THE TOFIELD MERCURY

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SPORT NEWS

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

An intermediate hockey league has been formed comprising the towns of Bruce, Holden, Ryley and Tofield. At a meeting in Holden the schedule and rules were drawn up. The rules in part are:—

1. Players names to be in president's hands and passed by directors, seven days before playing, majority to rule.

2. All players not registered in present act must be passed by board and play four league games to be eligible to play in finals.

3. Each team to pay membership fee of $1.00 and more if needed.

4. All games scheduled for 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise arranged.

5. One referee for each game agreed upon by each team.

6. Second and third team play sudden death game, to decide right to play leader game to be played on second team's ice.

7. Final play-off to be best two out of three, first game on leaders ice.

8. In case of any tie a sudden death game be played to break the tie, place of playing to be agreed upon by both teams.

9. Each team to send in line-ups, with scores and assists, to secretary, after every game.

The Board of Directors of the league is as follows:—

Bruce—L. C. Hergott, president; L. Stambaugh.

Tofield—O. P. Thomas, vice-president; J. A. L. Smith.

Holden— F. Skakum, secretary; S. Black.

Ryley—J. Hulbert. L. H. Helley.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Dec. 10—Tofield v.s. Ryley.
Dec. 12—Holden v.s. Bruce.
Dec. 14—Bruce v.s. Tofield.
Dec. 15—Ryley v.s. Holden.
Dec. 17—Holden v.s. Ryley.
Dec. 19—Ryley v.s. Tofield.
Dec. 20—Bruce v.s. Holden.
Dec. 22—Tofield v.s. Bruce.
Dec. 29—Ryley v.s. Bruce.
Dec. 29—Holden v.s. Tofield.
Jan. 1—Tofield v.s.Holden.
Jan. 4—Bruce v.s. Ryley.
Jan. 7—Holden v.s. Bruce.
Jan. 7—Ryley v.s. Tofield.
Jan. 10—Tofield v.s. Holden.
Jan. 11—Bruce v.s. Ryley.
Jan. 14—Ryley v.s. Bruce.
Jan. 15—Holden v.s. Tofield.
Jan. 15—Bruce v.s. Holden.
Jan. 18—Tofield v.s. Ryley.
Jan. 21—Bruce v.s. Tofield.
Jan. 21—Ryley v.s. Holden.
Jan. 24—Holden v.s. Ryley.
Jan. 25—Tofield v.s. Bruce.

Cut this out for future reference.

TOFIELD DEFEATS HOLDEN

Last Saturday the Tofield Intermediates journeyed to Holden to play their first league game against the Holden team. The teams were evenly matched and Tofield had to work hard to win by the score of 2—1. Tofield finally opened the scoring after about twelve minutes play. McCauley drove a fast one past Moore in the Holden goal on a perfect pass from McLaughlin. C. Foran evened it up for Holden on a pass from Thompson in the second period. The two teams fought hard to break the tie but the goalies put up a good game, both making several stops on plays which looked like sure scores. With only two minutes left to play Burnett put Tofield in the lead on a solo try.

The play was much slower than it otherwise would have been on account of the snow which fell throughout the game. The second and third periods had to be played with only a stop for changing ends. The game was also marred by a large number of penalties, both teams one time playing two men short.

Line-ups: Holden: Moore, Black, T. Foran, Skakum, J. Foran, Doris, A. Logan, C. Foran, B. Thompson, S. Edworthy.

Tofield: Dodds, Allan, Dunn, Pincott, Smith, Whyte, Burnett, Bowick, Taylor, Lee, McCauley, McLaughlin.

Referee: Menielly of Holden.

TOFIELD INTERMEDIATES WIN FOUR STRAIGHT

On New Year's Day Tofield won their fourth league game by defeating Holden 6—2. It was a fast game with the forwards of both sides back-checking hard. Tofield opened the scoring in the first period and a few minutes later Holden tied. Holden then scored another, the period ending 2—1 in their favour. Tofield began to put on pressure in the second period, which resulted in Tofield tying the score. In the last period Tofield made sure of the game by scoring three times. McCauley scored three of Tofield's goals, Burnett one, and McLaughlin one. Holden received all the penalties of the game, a total of twelve minutes.

Tofield now leads the league with a total of eight points. Bill McCauley is the leagues high scorer with a total of seven points.

Line-ups, Tofield—Dodds, Allen, Dunn, Pincott, Smith, Burnett, McCauley, McLaughlin, Lee, Bowick, Taylor, Beirnes, Whyte, Letourneau, G. Smith, Swinton.

Holden—Moore, Black, T. Foran, Skakum, J. Foran, Doris, Logan, Thompson, S. Edworthy, C. Foran, Centes.

Referee—R. Whyte.

HOLDEN DEFEATS TOFIELD 5—3

(Holden Herald)

Holden broke its bad luck streak on Wednesday night, Dec. 26th and trimmed Tofield for the third time this season, by a score of 5—3, on the local ice.

The small crowd which defied the weather to see the game got more than their share of excitement. The home team started strong and before the visitors realized just what had happened they were on the small end of a 4—0 count. They came back strongly however and in a great offensive drive brought the score up to 4—3. It looked as though things were going to be tied up but a clever play by Bob Maguire and A. Black notched another counter for Holden and the local boys were able to successfully stave off Tofield's last minute attack. It was a fast clean game and Holden deserved their win.

Those scoring for Holden were: Hopkins to Stewart, Maguire, Minisly, Black to Hurum, Maguire to Black.

For Toleld: N. Glover, L. Glover to Craig, Worton to Craig.

TOFIELD 5—VIKING 4

On Friday, December 21st, Tofield registered their second straight win over the Viking well drilled smart hockey squad. The game was fast and clean and the teams were well matched as the score of 5—4 would indicate.

IRMA 5—TOFIELD 1

In bitterly cold weather, the Tofield team carrying but seven players journeyed to Irma and met defeat to the tune of 5—1. Tofield held their own until the last period when the extreme cold and lack of subs told, and Irma forged ahead.

Behind the Hog

By A.B.C.

LADIES WEEK

We received a very kind invitation to attend some of the Ladies curling games and of course we hied ourselves over to the Ice Palace. The first thing that struck our eye was the wonderful ensembles worn by the ladies this season. It would be worth your while to get an eyeful of this "boys." And then we noticed that they use the same system as the men in collecting rinks. Loaded up. It also takes a lot of conversation to curl the required 10 end game. Their favorite cry is sweepisweep! and how they dust em. Here's a few kicks that does no harm "Does'nt your wife miss you when you stay out curling till two in the morning? Ans. Occasionally but usually her aim is perfect. We also found out that when a married woman curler loses her temper her husband usually finds it. And listen boys, here's one I overheard during a game at one lady curler to another—I could give you a few wrinkles' my dear, and back snapped the reply, I know you could darling, and not miss them either. The ladies also use tassels on the rocks, but being a little backward we did not find out the object for this but we did find that a Scottish accent is an end or more advantage in a game. The red coats were hitting on all six.

I know a certain columist,
Who has an awful fault,
His name of course is A. B. C.
And no matter what he has to say,
You need a grain of salt.

FLASH

Curler beats his wife all the way from the rink—by five minutes.

If you like this we have a few more good ones.

Oh give me the grace to curl the game,
In a manner that always fair,
In a manly way thats far from blame,
And is ever upon the square.
And when your last hard battle is fought,
And the game is fairly won,
Let me go to sleep with the restful thought,
Of a game that's been well run.

Lloyd and Bill chose up sides and this is how they picked them.

"Lloyd's Side	"Bill's Side"
Calvert	Mack
Smith	Chapman
Swift	Hammond
Jobb	Dr. Law
Beirnes	Hugh Law

It seems to me that all the law is on one side. But somebody is going to pay for oysters and personally some of our side never did like oysters.

Never take your trouble home from the rink. Mine's usually there waiting for me.

A lot of our curlers knock em about —others just knock.

Oh, Doc Law thinks he can curl,
And play the runners too,
But when he plays that Calvert rink
He'll miss his oyster stew.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
"WE AIM TO PLEASE"

LOCAL NEWS

The Holy Trinity W. A. annual meeting is to be held in the church on January 9.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of Ryley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee, Miss McAdam and Mr. H. McCay of Edmonton were visitors at the John Lee home for the holidays.

Mrs. Moon, Kathrine, Alice and Jim of Edmonton spent the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jobb of Daysland, Mr. and Mrs. McCulla of Neilburg Sask., and Miss Audrey Jobb of Provost spent Christmas at the Jobb home.

Mrs. Ellis, Jean and Raymond spent Christmas at the Malcolm home.

Mr. Dan Purcell spent Christmas at his home in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wuetherick spent Christmas visiting relatives in Chipman.

Mr. Bill Robinson of Bank of Montreal staff here spent the holidays at his home in Camrose.

Miss Margaret McCauley who is training in Lamont spent Christmas day with her parents here.

Miss Helen McCauley who is teaching at Bruce spent the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre spent Christmas at Raven.

Miss Margaret Allan of Westlock, Miss E. Allan of Barrhead and Mr. and Mrs. Provost of Edmonton spent the holidays at the Allan home.

Mrs. Edith Thompson and children of Donalda is visiting relatives in Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wuetherick spent New Years day in St. Paul.

Mrs. Brace and Jim spent a few days in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendall and Mrs. Hay and family spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Albert Kendall of Edmonton.

Miss Charlotte Forster spent the holidays at her home in Calgary.

Miss Ruth Wingrove spent Christmas with relatives in Edmonton.

Miss Jean Hall spent the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore of Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ball and family of Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. Geoglein for a few days.

Miss Anne Lindsay spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Innisfree.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swift of Athabaska spent Christmas at the Swift home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Swick have moved to Innisfail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards of Edmonton and Mrs. A. A. Beatty and son Grant of Lloydminister spent the holidays at the Cup Lee home.

Miss M. Neuth of Edmonton is visiting Mrs. Coutts for a few days.

Miss Florence Kendall of Leduc spent New Years at her parents home here.

Mrs. H. Law spent Christmas visiting her son in North Battleford.

Miss Stuart spent Christmas at her home in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards on behalf of Dennis, who is slowly recovering from illness wishes to thank the many freinds who brightened Dennis' Christmas by sending him presents.

Through this medium I would like to sincerely thank all those who so kindly remembered the Snell family at Christmas. Mrs. Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Letourneau and D'Arcy spent Christmas visiting relatives at Calgary.

Harold Schultz and Joe Kallal who are attending the agricultural college in Vermillion were home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roner and Brice spent Christmas in Stettler. Mr. and Mrs. Roner sr. of Viking spent a few days visiting their son here this week.

Max Rogers and Harland Thompson who are attending the University of Alberta spent the holidays visiting their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott spent Christmas visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Edberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman spent New Years day in the city.

Glenn Wood and Murray McHeffey who have been hunting near Edson were home for Christmas.

Will the correspondent of the Social Hour Club kindly repeat her communication which was inadvertently mislaid in the Mercury office.

Neil Ross jr. and Pete Kerr of Jasper spent a day in town last week.

Miss Annie Swift spent a few days in the city visiting friends and relatives last week.

PRESENTATION TO MRS. BAYNES

The O. E. S. Chapter gave Mrs. Baynes a surprise party on Saturday Dec. 29. As Mrs. Baynes is leaving to make her home in the city the members met to tender her a farewell. The evening was spent in bridge, honors going to Mrs. Mc- McLaughlin and Mrs. John Lee. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Abbott W. M. presented Mrs. Baynes with a token of remembrance from her chapter. Mrs. Baynes responded in a few well chosen words. All joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" and the members gave Mrs. Baynes three rousing cheers. Every one voted a grand evening.

On the same evening at the home of A. R. Clutterham, Mr. Baynes was entertained by an number of his friends. Mayor Brace made a presentation on behalf of the "boys" to Mr. Baynes to which he responded very suitably.

CORPORAL BAYNES TRANSFERRED TO EDMONTON

Corporal Baynes of the R. C. M. P. who has been in charge of the Tofield detachment for the past three years has been transferred to Edmonton, where he will be connected with the office staff of the force. His departure from Tofield will be regretted by his many friends here as he has proved himself to be an ideal guardian of the law. Pleasant yet thoroughly efficient, he has performed his duties with wisdom and tact so as to merit those with whom he came in contact, the respect and admiration of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Baynes and family wil leave on Friday and the best wishes of the people of this district for their welfare accompany them.

MRS. T. L. MUNRO PASSES TO HER REWARD

The death occured at the family home east of Tofield on Saturday, Dec. 22 of Mrs. T. L. Munro wife of Mr. J. Munro, at the age of 51 years. Mrs. Munro had been in indifferent health for some time but the end came very suddenly, following a severe stroke.

Mrs. Munro was born at Seattle, Washington and came to Strathcona when but nine years of age. A short time later she came to the Tofield district where she has resided since. When 18 years of age she was united in wedlock to Mr. H. Neale and after the death of Mr. Neale was again married to Mr. J. Munro who sur-

(Continued on back page)

PUBLIC MEETING
will be held on
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13th, 3 p.m.
At The VARIETY THEATRE, TOFIELD
addresses will be given by
MR. HAROLD GREER, Mayor of Beverly, and Miss Crang, of Edmonton
VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
A cordial invitation is given to all to attend. Young people specially invited.

Motor Vehicle Licenses

Announcing reduction in fees effective January 1, 1935. Reduced fees for lower priced passenger cars will be charged as follows:

Not exceeding 100 inch Wheelbase	$10.00
Exceeding 100 inch up to 105 inch Wheelbase	$12.50
Exceeding 105 inch up to 110 Wheelbase	$15.00
Exceeding 110 inch up to 115 inch Wheelbase	$20.00

The fee on all cars exceeding 115 inch Wheelbase will be the same as in former years.

A reduction of $1.00 will also be made in the fees for models made eight years previous to January 1 of the current license year, on those cars with Wheelbase of 120 inches or less.

All Fees Due and Payable January 1, 1935

THOSE OPERATING CARS AFTER JANUARY 15, 1935 WITHOUT LICENSES WILL BE LIABLE FOR PROSECUTION

GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

HON. R. G. REID, Provincial Secretary
E. TROWBRIDGE, Deputy Prov. Secretary

Alberta Savings Certificates

New Interest Rate on Certificates

Issued After Jan. 1, 1935

3% per annum will be paid on certificates redeemable on demand.

3½% per annum will be paid on certificates redeemable in one year.

4½% per annum will be paid able in two and three on certificates redeem- years.

These certificates constitute a direct charge upon all the resources of Alberta and afford a safe and convenient depository for savings at attractive interest rates.

Alberta Government Savings Branch
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, EDMONTON
HON. J. R. LOVE, Provincial Treasurer

New Body Lines and More Room in 1935 Ford V-8

THE largest and roomiest cars Ford has ever built, with new body lines of advanced streamline design, are illustrated above in this Ford V-8 de luxe Tudor sedan for 1935. Sedans seat six passengers in comfort. Luxurious appointments are new. The eleven body types are all finished in new baked enamel which is said to need only washing to restore its high lustre. Cars are approximately eight inches longer from bumper to bumper and seats are wider. Chassis improvements, including moving the engine forward more than eight inches and new spring suspension, add to riding comfort, especially of rear seat passengers. Directed flow crankcase ventilation is an improvement of the 90 horsepower V-8 engine.

A SWAPPING GAME

MONEY, OR NO MONEY, WE STILL DO BUSINESS. QUITE A NUMBER OF MERCURY SUBSCRIBERS HAVE TRADED IN A VARIETY OF PRODUCTS, PAYING UP THEIR ARREARS AND CURRENT SUBSCRIPTION. AT DIFFERENT TIMES WE HAVE TAKEN SUCH A VARIETY OF ARTICLES AS EGGS, BUTTER, LARD, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, PORK, LAMB, BEEF, HAY, GREENFEED—IN FACT ANYTHING WE CAN USE

WE DO NOT STRIKE A HARD BARGAIN EITHER, WE KNOW WELL ENOUGH, EVEN WITH THE SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN ECONOMIC CONDITIONS, THE AVERAGE PERSON IS NOT "FLUSH" AND WITHIN REASON WE LET THE CUSTOMER MAKE HIS OR HER OWN DEAL.

WE PREFER MONEY OF COURSE—BUT IF IT IS MORE CONVENIENT TO YOU TO SWAP—YOU WILL FIND US QUITE WILLING TO MAKE A DEAL.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

HEALTH

You are beginning a new year and you have likely thought out your plans for the coming year. Did you consider your health in making these plans? Did you stop to think that sickness would upset things, and that your health must be good to carry out your plans?

We pride ourselves on our intelligence, and yet when we realize that well over one-third of all the deaths which occur in Canada could be postponed, we may well wonder if we are not rather a stupid lot in matters of health.

You are a lucky person in many ways. You are living at a time when so much more is known about disease that we no longer have to sit down and accept disease as inevitable. No indeed; we can do a great deal to prevent the occurrence of disease and to raise the standard of personal health.

It is rather a terrible thought that so many die prematurely through their own ignorance or carelessness. Are you one of those who, through your own fault, will not enjoy the years of health which would be yours were you to make the necessary effort?

A great deal can be done for you, but no one can give you health because health depends upon your own habits of living more than anything else. You must eat the right kinds of food; no one can do this for you. You must sleep enough to get the rest your body needs. King or peasant, rich man or poor man, must live a healthy life if health is to be enjoyed.

Now, if your health is worth looking after—and who will doubt that it is—then it seems more than reasonable to give some attention to it. Does it not seem a better idea to secure the advice of your family doctor on how to keep well rather than to wait until you are ill to ask his aid.

The periodic health examination offers you a practical means for keeping fit. At regular periods, go to your family doctor and have him examine you. He will find, first of all if the various parts of your body are working properly, and if they are not he will prescribe whatever treatment is required to set matters right. Is this not a better plan than waiting for the condition to become so marked as to become apparent to you? Your doctor will consider your habits of living, and will guide you in any changes which may be necessary. You will enjoy more years of health if you make use of the periodic health examination.

AN OUTSPOKEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT

An extraordinary document has emanated from the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. This is the report of Mr. R. V. MacCosham, retiring president. Afeature of this report is that it refers to Canadian agriculture and its problems in a candid and sincere manner.

Mr. MacCosham mentions Resolution No. 10, passed at the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, held last September in Winnipeg, an extract from which is as follows:—

"This convention believes that the agricultural industry of Canada being the foundation of its prosperity, every effort should be made to increase the rewards of agriculture to a basis that will at least equal the rewards of other industries, and that by so doing it will increase the prosperity of all. It recognizes the disabilities under which the primary producer is working during this period, and believes that those in control of public policy and of finance should give every consideration to alleviation of its position and increasing its prosperity."

Now listen to Mr. MacCosham's comment on this resolution:

"Agricultural Canada is languishing. How can it be otherwise when we consider the other great combination of entrenched trade industrialists protected by impregnable tariffs. Is it any wonder that we in the West are in a welter of hopelessness as to the future in a world gone mad with economic nationalism? Western Canada sells its agricultural products at world prices while Eastern Canada sells its manufactured goods at twenty-five to fifty per cent over world prices. As between the two, stagnation and life abide side by side."

The retiring president then goes on to cite incidents of discriminatory tariff enactments. He mentions a selling in the Dominion at $903 and the same make in United States at $560. The Canadian price is 61¼ per cent over the world price. With the price of wheat in Canada at around 70c and in the United States at 90c it takes 1290 bushels Canadian wheat to pay for the car at the Canadian factory whereas American farmers can get a similar car at the U. S. factory for 622 bushels.

Mr. MacCosham very aptly suggests that while Resolution No. 10 recognizes the disabilities under which agriculture is suffering and the extent to which the prosperity of the country as a whole is dependent on the prosperity of agriculture, it suggests no line of action designed to bring about amelioration of those disabilities or promotion of the so-desirable agricultural prosperity. If that resolution, epochal in its possibilities, is to amount to anything more than a friendly gesture, some means must be found to implement it, he says.

Internal business as between two interests should be more or less on a equality of dollar values, Mr. MacCosham suggests. In December, 1933 price-levels as between the two were as follows:— Farm products 53.3, manufactured goods 71.9—a difference of 35 per cent. A balance of trade internally on such a basis will never bring prosperity to agriculture. Therefore the nation cannot advance as a whole. Place agriculture on an equality of operation and the result would be the immediate expansion of internal business and a similar reviving of exports. Agriculture would live again and the artificial and ill-advised expedients of the ameliorations now existent would disappear. National budgets would balance giving a more even distribution of equity to all parts of Canada.

EPIC OF THE CANNED TOMATO

The change in public opinion with regard to fashions in food is well exemplified by the tomato. Not so many years ago the tomato was an object of suspicion to-day canned tomatoes and tomato products constitute the largest of Canada's cannery packs. Indeed, the story of the canned tomato is one of the epics of Canadian trade. Ten years ago it was one of the least important of the food commodities sent abroad by Canada. By 1927 the export of Canadian canned tomatoes rose to what is now considered a mere 300,000 pounds. In 1934 nearly 10,000,000 pounds were exported to 31 different countries, 16 of which are British. The British Isles alone took 9,000,000 pounds. Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia are the provinces in which the commercial production of tomatoes for canning purposes and fresh sale is of greatest importance. The total acreage is approximately 20,000 acres. A dependable cannery demand, even though this demand varies, is also of importance to those growers producing for the fresh vegetable market. The grower therefore, as pointed out in the Agriculture Situation bulletin, issued early this year, is vitally interested in both the domestic and export demand for canned tomatoes and tomato products.

Take your choice!

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE FEED SITUATION—

THE SEVERE drought last year in some of the States of the Union has created a demand for fodder in western Canada. In August of last year, the Dominion government, anticipating this demand passed an order in council prohibiting the export of fodder except under license. From that time on there has been a steady development towards the end that drought stricken farmers could procure fodder and Western Canadian farmers realize in dollars on the fodder which in the case of straw would be eventually burned. While no doubt there will be some private exporting of fodder, the chief interest centres in the purchases of the Federal Relief Administration of the United States. This organization was formed to assist drought stricken farmers of the United States and is purchasing feed for cattle and horses being kept by the farmers under the direction of the administration. The administration allows the sum of three dollars per month per head for cattle and four dollars per month for horses and with these figures as a foundation, fodder must be purchased in Canada accordingly. The freight being a major item, effort was made as early as August last year to have the freight rates reduced, and until they were reduced, the whole business, with the exception of points near the American boundary, was at a standstill. The Canadian railways have now, to assist in the movement of fodder, reduced freight rates, and to further assist Alberta shippers, Coutts has been made a port of entry. But even with these concessions, the price allowed for fodder is cut so fine that only a few farmers are very much interested.

This paper's interest centres in the Tofield district, where undoubtedly there is both wheat and oat straw that could be exported. There is more wheat straw than oat straw, but we have heard it stated that last years wheat straw was above the average in fodder value.

Mr. Malcolm MacGregor of Brandon, Man., is the sole purchasing agent in Western Canada for the American Federal Relief Administration and when Mr. MacGregor's advertisement calling for fodder first appeared the Tofield District Board of Trade communicated with Mr. MacGregor with the object in view of assisting in the movement of surplus fodder from this district. Since that time it has been announced that the Edmonton Hay and Grain Co. are buying in the Edmonton district for Mr. MacGregor and have already made many contracts with farmers, one at least being in the Tofield district. The Board of Trade has a listing of about a dozen farmers with surplus fodder, but no doubt there are many more who are awaiting developments.

The whole question centres on the price paid. There is considerable labor connected with baling, hauling and loading fodder and when this is taken care of only a nominal sum is left for the straw. The price of $3.25 per ton for wheat straw loaded in cars is cut so fine that while farmers living quite close to a loading point might get by those living at a distance from a loading point would not be so fortunate.

The labor element is worthy of consideration of course. If the straw is baled, hauled and loaded, in the aggregate a considerable sum of money will find its way into the district, as payment for the labor involved.

From the point of view of the farmer who has straw but no facilities to bale it, it would appear the best plan would be to have the Federal Relief Administration take care of the baling, hauling and loading, the farmer receiving a price per ton for the straw as it is baled in the field or loaded in cars. To those with facilities for baling and desiring to go to work, the situation is different. If they have the straw, baling equipment and labor, they will get all there is in it, which may or may not be satisfactory depending upon the way they look at it.

In many ways it is to be regretted that final arrangements re rates and shipping could not have been brought about sooner. One would think the fodder should be in the States right now. While there is no fortelling what in the way of weather January and February will bring, we know a splendid spell of weather was enjoyed throughout November and December, the kind of weather that made outside work relatively easy.

PROPAGATION OF PEACE—

IF ETERNAL vigilance is the price of liberty, might it not be said with equal truth to be the price of peace? What, after all, is liberty but the right to live in peace? Thus it would seem that an abomination of the menace of war is a safeguard to peace.

The people of the world must come to recognize war not as a sort of predestined fate, but as a thoroughly outdated nuisance on a par with plagues of disease which intelligence has conquered. Militarism is a hoary old form of ineffective black magic, for the preservation of world peace, which deserves as much condemnation as the black arts of war. The spirit which promises peace is a spirit of justice for all peoples.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

A YEAR OF PROGRESS

By S. J. Hungerford,
President, Canadian National Rlys.

Montreal, Dec. 29——The improvement in the earnings of the Canadian National Railways which commenced in the latter part of 1933, continued throughout 1934, with the result that the gross revenues of the C. N. R. all-inclusive system for this year will be approximately $10,000,000 greater than in 1933. It is particularily significant that there was a substantial increase in the movement of manufactured products and merchandise, demonstrating increased business activity. The improvement in the automobile, lumber and newsprint industries is also indicated by increased movement of these products. The grain movement during the year was slightly less than in 1933.

The benifit of operating economies made during the depression is evidenced by the fact that the increased traffic has been handled in such a manner that the net operating revenue of the System will be approximately $4,500,000 more has been expended on maintaining the property and equipment. This result demonstrates in a very real manner the ability of the System to take full advantage of increasing revenues from traffic.

The figures for 1934 and 1933 are as follows:—

These results have been obtained by a strict adherence to the budgetary control of expenses. I wish to express my appreciation of the loyal co-operation of officers and employees, which has rendered such a gratifying performance possible.

One effect of the improvement in traffic has been that approximately 5,000 employees returned to full or part-time work for the National railways in 1934. The increased payroll distribution during the year was approximately $4,000,000.

Some indication of the improvement in the operating efficiency of the System may beobtained from a comparison of the results for 1934 with those of 1931. With a gross revenue in 1934, which was $35,000,000 les in 1931, the net operating revenue improved more than $11,000,000 over 1931.

Following upon negotiations between the Canadian Railways and the various groups of organized labour agreement was reached whereby the generally existing deduction from the standard rate basis of 15 per cent will become 12 per cent on January 1, 1935, and 10 per cent on May 1, 1935 this in recognition of the improvement which has taken place in railway earnings during 1934 and the prospect of increasing earnings in 1935. Other employees will also receive the benifit of this adjustment, except that it does not apply to supervisory officers and others whose salaries are $2,700 per year or more.

During the year a revised plan was designed and approved by the Board of Trustees, to be made effective January 1, 1935. The new plan authorizes a minimum basic or subsistence pension of $300 per year and the payment of supplemental annuities derived from equal contributions by the employee and the Company. The transition from the present pension plan will be carried out in such a manner that the pension equity, under the present rules, of employees in the service at the end of 1934 will not be disturbed. The revised plan will not effect the pensions now being paid. A reduction in the cost to the Company of future pensions will result from operation of the new plan.

Co-operative activities with the Canadian Pacific Railway continued during the year, the principal accomplishment being the extension of the passenger train pool to include all passenger train services between Montreal and Quebec, Montreal and Toronto, and Ottawa and Toronto. Further extensions of the pool have been under study during the year, and it is anticipated that additional economies in passenger train services will be obtained.

Other co-operative measures involving the abandonment of parallel and functionally duplicate lines, joint operation of terminals and many other phases of railway operations have been under study by Joint Committees of technical officers of both companies and considerable progress has been made towards putting into effect a number of projects which will result in economies to the mutual advantage of both companies. The results so far obtained through co-operation, therefore, are not by any means represented by the savings already made.

The railways continue to suffer from highway competition, and the Company has during the year continued its study of different methods of meeting competitive forms of transport. In the highway trucking field the railway is at present carrying on three different types of operation in an endeavour to determine which method is best suited to the railway's interest. In all three experiments charges for the collection and delivery of the freight are included in the tariff. So far each of the experiments being conducted to regain highway truck traffic has succeeded in some degree, and the experiments will be continued until the most satisfactory solution of the problem is found.

In the passenger field the excursion rates offered during the year have been very pleasing in their result in adding to the rilway passenger traffic.

Capital expenditures during the year were kept to a minimum, consisting only of those absolutely essential for the safety of operation.

The betterment in operating results in 1934 will mean that for the third successive year the new money requirements of the System will be reduced. We hope that continuing improvement in railway earnings is a definite indication that we may look forward to a gradual but sustained return to better times, in which the country as a whole, and therefore the railways, will benefit substantially.

SUMMER CRUISES TO NORWAY SCHEDULED FOR NEXT SUMMER

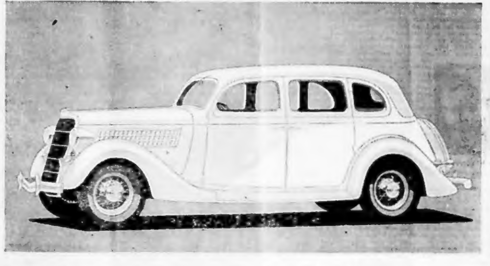
Montreal, Que., December 31—Two summer cruises for next year arranged to take vacationists into the most attractive areas of Scandinavian and Baltic scenery, are announced by the Norwegian American Line, for which the Canadian National Steamships are General Passenger Agents for Eastern Canada.

The SS. Stavangerjord will leave Oslo, Norway, July 19 on a pleasure cruise of 16 days duration, during which stops of liberal time allowance will be made at the various ports and scenic centres fringing the whole Norwegian coast line to the northern tip at North Cape. From there the cruise will continue northwards to Spitzbergen and as far as the pack ice in the Polar region.

A total of 26 calls are made during this round trip cruise, in which 4,000 miles are covered midst the finest scenery and places of human interest to be found in Northern Europe. On this tour there will be stops lasting up to 20 hours for the benefit of passengers, return to Islo being made on August 5. Sheltered from the Atlantic by a chain of islands which extend in an almost unbroken line along the coast of Norway to the North Cape, the cruise affords a smooth water sail all the way.

The steamers Stavangerfjord and Bergensfjord occupy a period of but seven and one half days from New York to Norway.

FORD V·8 FOR 1935



A New Ford V·8 That Brings New Beauty, New Safety, and a New Kind of Riding Comfort Within Reach of Millions of People

The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is the biggest and roomiest Ford car ever built. It is a strikingly handsome car, with modern lines and new, luxurious appointments.

But most important of all it is especially designed to give you smooth, easy riding over all kinds of roads—"a front-seat ride for back-seat riders."

This ease of riding is achieved by the use of three basic principles never before combined in a low-price car.

1. Correct distribution of car weight by moving engine and body forward eight and a half inches.

2. New location of seats by which the rear seat is moved forward, toward the centre of the car away from the rear axle and away from the bumps.

3. New spring suspension which permits the use of longer, more flexible springs and increases the springbase to 123 inches.

The result is Centre-Poise—which not only gives you a new riding comfort but adds to the stability of the car and its ease of handling. You can take curves from seven to eight miles faster with perfect safety.

There are many new features in the Ford V-8 for 1935 which make the car still easier to drive. New brakes give more power for stopping quickly with far less foot pressure on the pedal. A new type of easy-pressure clutch employs centrifugal force to increase efficiency at higher speeds. New steering mechanism makes the car still easier to handle.

The New Ford V-8 for 1935 retains the V-8 engine which has demonstrated its dependability and economy in the service of over a million owners. There are refinements, but no change in basic design. You buy premium performance when you buy this Ford V-8—full 90 horsepower and 85 miles an hour.

We invite you to see this New Ford V-8 at the showrooms of Ford dealers. You will want to ride in it—to drive it yourself. You will find it a new experience in motoring.

Ford V·8 Prices Are Low

11 BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), $645; Tudor Sedan, $665; Fordor Sedan, $750. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), $715; Coupe (3 windows), $720; Phaeton, $725; Tudor Sedan, $730; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), $815; Fordor Sedan, $810. TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan, $780; Fordor Touring Sedan, $830.

(F. O. B. East Windsor, Ontario. Bumpers, spare tire and taxes extra. Small down payment. Convenient terms.)

BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW FORD V-8 1½-TON AND 2-TON HEAVY-DUTY TRUCKS . . . AND THE NEW COMMERCIAL CARS

MRS. T. L. MUNRO PASSES TO HER REWARD

(Continued from front page)

vives her. As a Tofield old-timer Mrs. Munro was very well known and universally respected throughout the district. Of a cheerful disposition she made friends wherever she went.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and nine children, Mrs. T. E. Seale, Mrs. A. E. Calvert, Mrs. Stan Yakabuski, all of Tofield; Mrs. Edith Thompson, Donalda; Jessie, Archie and Kenneth at home; Mr. R. Seale and Mr. Fred Munro of Vancouver. Also four sisters, Mrs. C. M. McKeown, Calgary; Mrs. D. Munro, Merrit, B.C.; Mrs. R. C. Haselhurst, Mamerecte Lake, B. C.; Mrs. J. Appleby, Tofield.

The funeral was held on Christmas day, service being held at the United Church, Tofield, Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. Favorite hymns were sung, "What a Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Rev. Allan delivered a suitable address after which interment was made in the Tofield cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Jim Francis; Geo. Cookson; Jack Cookson; Johnston Ferguson; Lloyd Wood, R. C. Phillips.

Floral offerings were received from; The Family, Edith and Ralph, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. D. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. R. Haselhurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Coatta, Leslie Glover, Muriel and Mrs. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin, Loret and Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Jason and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ingram, Alfred Schultz and family, U.F.W.A., Willie and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Booth, Lakeshore Ladies' Aid, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cookson, Mrs. Myrtle Seale, Mrs. Bethel and family, United Church Ladies' Aid, Arthur Francis, Mrs. J. Hansen, Mrs. J. Yakibuski, Jim Francis and family, Mrs. W. Kallal.

Geo. McLaughlin, funeral director.

* * *

LINDBROOK

* * *

A Bright, Happy and Prosperous New Year to all from all at Lindbrook.

The Xmas season passed very well here despite the 38 degree below zero weather. Most people heard the Empire Broadcast and were much interested in the news from other lands. Santa Claus remembered that there are kiddies in Lindbrook too.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashwright and Mr J. Whittle of Wainwright spent Xmas with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Bracegirdle of Lindbrook.

Several parties visited the city for the New Year celebrations, and some went to the dance at Ryley on New Year's Eve.

The children's Xmas tree and concert at the school here was held on Friday evening Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. It was quite a large program, there being about 40 numbers, far too many to describe at length. The little sketches were well acted and drew much applause as did the individual dances. The whole programme deserves praise and much credit must be given to Mr. McCleay and his pupils for the show they put on. After the concert Santa Claus (Mr. J. Bracegirdle) did his usual bestowing of presents to the excited youngsters, every child getting something in addition to the usual bags of good cheer that kids like. Then a lunch was served and afterwards the children departed with their elders to rest up for the next spasm which will be at their homes on Dec. 25. One youngster avers that he has seen Santa's tracks on the snow leading to his home.

It seems as if Lindbrook is becoming or has become the "last great West," to judge from the influx of settlers this last year. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Gould and family moved on to the Harrington (Cookson) quarter one-half mile north of Lindbrook. They came from 30 miles south of Stettler in the dry belt. Welcome! Mr and Mrs. Gould and family and the best of luck in your new home.

Mrs. F. Evans of Athabaska, was a visitor here last week, at the home of her brother Mr. J. Bracegirdle and family.

We hear that Mr. J. H. Brown has bought one of the Wilde quarters adjoining his place.

It was announced over the radio that Master Leslie Bailey, son of J. Bailey of this district won the 1st prize for oats in the boys' fair.

Mr. McCleay, our teacher, has again arranged to have a box of books from the Dept. of Extension U. of A. to be lent out to the people of the district. Many thanks Larry! we sure appreciate it.

SCHOOL NOTES

by

I.M.E.R.

The Tofield High School Student's Union celebrated the closing of school by staging a Christmas party on Friday afternoon Dec. 21st. This was a most welcome change after two strenuous weeks of Christmas examinations. A short concert with the following High School items was seemingly enjoyed:

O Canada; Piano Solo, "Purple Night" Isabel Robinson; Vocal solo, "My Task" Betty McCarthy; Piano Solo, "Barcole" Mr. G. P. Thomas; Piano Solo, "Nola" Cleo Wilson. Elaine Thomas and Doris Coatta from Miss Wingrove's room gave recitations. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in taking part in several games and contests. A few days before we drew names for Christmas presents and these were distributed from the Christmas tree. The usual fare of nuts, candy and apples contributed by the girls in High School completed a most successful afternoon's entertainment. All then left for their respective homes bidding each other good-bye and exchanging the usual holiday greetings.

The regular meeting of the Tofield Junior W. A. of Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Dec. 22nd. took form of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robinson. Many new and novel Christmas games were played during the afternoon. Then an impromptu concert of recitations, solos, both vocal and instrumental put on by the Juniors was much enjoyed. At a former meeting the Juniors drew names and the small gifts were distributed from the Xmas tree. Around five o'clock the Juniors found their place-cards at the table. Christmas crackers, caps, riddles etc. added to the fun. After lunch Rev. Wallis, a guest, entertained with a few songs.

The annual meeting of the United Church congregation is to be held on Tuesday January 15.

The reports for the year will be given, followed by a social hour.

Keep this date open and come to this friendly and interesting gathering.

At the next meeting of the Tofield Young Peoples on January 9, the following resolution is to be debated. "Resolved that trade reciprocity between United States and Canada would be beneficial to both countries." The debate will follow parliamentary rules and each member is expected to take part in the discussion.

RUSH PRESS NEWS

The 5 pin bowling finished with A. B. Clutterham and R. Coatta in the finals. A. B. Clutterham nosed out for a win by taking two games.

High average in league—Ray Coatta.

High two games—W. Worton.

High game—Ray Coatta.

High lady—Mrs. Swick.

Mr. Joe Hisey extends grateful thanks to his friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy on the occasion of his sad bereavement in the loss of his wife.

C. GALLANGER BUYS GOOD SHORTHORN BULL IN EAST

Claude Gallinger has purchased from Beath Farms, Oshawa, Ont., an outstanding bull, Lord Rothes, for the large Shorthorn herd maintained on his farm at Tofield.

Lord Rothes was bred by Beath farms, his sire being im. Walshford Paymaster and his dam imp. Collynie Fairy Queen, bred by J. Duthie Webster of Tarves, Scotland.

He was grand champion at the Canadian National and reserve grand champion at the Royal this fall. The price was a fairly long one, but young bulls of this kind are not found every year, and Mr. Gallanger's fellow breeders will congratulate him upon securing a young bull of such outstanding merit.—Market Examiner.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT CHRISTMAS EVE

While enroute to Ryley on Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Hetsler met with a serious accident when their automobile collided with a telephone pole just at the Tofield intersection to the highway.

The car was badly damaged and Mr. Hetsler sufered a broken jaw bone as well as minor injuries. Mrs. Hetsler was knocked unconscious, but revived and suffered shock and bruises. Dr. Law and Corporal Baynes were soon on the scene and the injured were conveyed to an Edmonton hospital. Mr. Hetsler is now progressing favorably and Mrs. Hetsler is staying at Ryley.

EASTERN STAR GAVE HAMPERS AT CHRISTMAS

Christmas day passed quietly at Tofield, family gatherings being the mode of celebrating the festive time. The Eastern Star Chapter, as in former years, prepared hampers of suitable articles which they distributed to those in need of same.

The severe cold made outdoor activities unpleasant, the citizens prefering their own fireside.

Cold Weather Requirements Attractively Priced

FLANNELETTE SHEETS—	
White or grey, ¾ bed size	$2.25
White, full bed size	$2.39
Assorted plaids, 70x84	$2.69
White, extra large, 70x90	$2.79
ALL WOOL BLANKETS—	
Dark Grey, 60x80	$5.00
Silver Grey, 64x84	$6.00
White, with borders, 64x84	$8.00
White, large size 72x90	$10.00
Four color plaids	$10.95
FLANNELETTE—	
28 Inch, white, per yard	15c.
28 Inch, Plain, Pink or Sky Blue	20c.
28 Inch, Plain, Grey, extra heavy nap	25c.
36 in. Stripes, medium or dark	20c.
PRINTED COTTON FLANNELS—	
36 Inch Checks, for shirts or school dresses	29c.
36 Inch Floral Patterns, for dresses	35c.
36 Inch Tweed or Cordelaine	45c.
LADIES' WARM HOSE—	
Silk and Rayon	39c.
Wool with lisle reinforcement	49c.
Penman's Pure Botany Wool	59c.
Penman's Fine Silk and Wool	69c.
CLEARANCE MILINERY—	
All new season felt models, now	$1.00
LADIES' ZIPPER JACKETS—	
Penman's Heavy Knit Mackinaw, scarlet, navy, wine, copen, green	$4.95
PLAIN WOOL BEDROOM SLIPPERS—	
Leather soles. Child's sizes 5 to 7 at	59c.
Sizes 8 to 10 at	59c.
Misses sizes 11 to 2, at 75c. Ladies' at	95c.
WARM UNDERWEAR COMBINATIONS—	
Girls' wool and cotton mixture, all sizes	$1.45
Girls' mottled shade cotton fleece finish	$1.00
Large sizes, 10 to 16 yrs.	$1.19
Ladies' cream cotton, short sleeve and ankle length	$1.10
Ladies' pure wool sleeveless & knee length	$1.69
CHILDREN'S COZY WOOL MITTS—	
The new Roman stripe effects, per pair	39c.
Girls' sizes with gauntlet cuff	55c.
LADIES' WOOL GLOVES—	
Plain beige or brown shades	49c. and 59c.
Plain beige with fleece lining	95c.
Novelty lines for sportswear	75c. to $1.00

H. E. ROGERS

Canada Makes Progress Says Beatty

C.P.R. President Reviews Past Year and Finds Evidence of Permanent Economic Improvement in Advances so far made—Predicts Canadian Wheat as Best in the World will find Steady Market.

THE course of our recovery from the economic catastrophe which swept over the world in 1929 and 1930 has been markedly different from that of any of the previous cases of business expansion in this country. This time we seem to be experiencing a process of slow rebuilding, and, as far as I can see, one of permanent re-adjustment of our economic activities to conditions which have radically and permanently changed. What we are today experiencing is a process of steady, and I hope permanent growth.

E. W. BEATTY, K.C.
Chairman and President Canadian Pacific Ry

This to my mind would be an entirely normal result of the causes which led to the great collapse of Canadian business. The boom conditions which followed a temporary depression after the Armistice were, as far as Canada is concerned, chiefly the result of forces and conditions in other countries. Actually our productive boom resulted from tangible demand for Canadian products, and from conditions in other countries which directed a flow of capital into Canadian development. Equally the economic collapse in Canada resulted chiefly from forces operating in other countries.

Nothing is more important in our economic life than our great exporting industries. In the case of wheat I have never accepted the alarmist views which have been freely expressed. The world surplus stocks, produced partly by active encouragement of production in many importing countries, and partly by a series of unusually favourable seasons in Europe, seem to be needed to meet the marked shrinkage in production in 1934. While complete recovery of world commerce in wheat must depend on some limitation of excessive economic nationalism, on greater stability of monetary exchange, and on increase in the total volume of other forms of world commerce, I see no reason to believe that Canadian wheat, the best in the world, sold at fair prices, will not find a steady market.

Other primary products, such as minerals, lumber, and bacon are being exported in increased volume and at better prices, largely owing to the Imperial trade agreements of 1932, and the newsprint industry shows clear sign of recovery.

It is to be regretted that the past few years have seen further increase in the debt of the Dominion, the Provinces and many municipalities. Much of our public debt has been incurred for purposes obviously legitimate as part of the ordinary government of the country, but much has resulted from experiments in the direction of governmental participation in business. Regrettable as is the loss occasioned by errors on the part of private enterprise, this type of loss is corrected by a reduction in the income and capital holdings of those who finance the enterprises. An unwise investment by a public body means a permanent charge on the tax-payers. I recommend this thought to those who believe that further expansion of governmental activities is the best method of protecting the ordinary citizen from exploitation by capitalists. In actual fact the safest policy for great capitalists is at present to buy securities issued by public bodies and to leave the chance of loss to be carried by the mass taxpayers.

Throughout the past year the matter of the country's railway problem has received an increasing amount of public attention, and I am convinced that proposals for its solution along the lines of unified management for the two great companies have made decided progress. In all directions are observable a greater willingness on the part of the public to enter upon an unprejudiced consideration of the case, and even among those classes whose interests might at first glance seem to be threatened by any such proposals, I discover a growing desire to examine their possibilities and to find out if they really are as dangerous as those who early rushed into print to attack them would seem to believe. This is all to the good. If unified management will not stand up under the most searching criticism, obviously, it should not go forward. But the criticism should be fair and honest and it should be based upon a fairly sound understanding of railway economics and not upon personal interest or prejudice. I say nothing less than the truth when I affirm that most of the criticism that has come out so far will not stand up before any one or even two or three of the above tests. I shall not further deal with the matter here, except to say that I can see no other way than unified railway management in which the country can put a stop to the continual cumulative wastage of vast sums of money and can safeguard the future of both railways while adequately preserving the proprietary rights of the Canadian people in the Canadian National, and those of the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific. In a word this is my proposal for unified management.

It is a partnership between public ownership and private ownership with the added advantage of private operation free from political control.

Both Canadian Railway systems as well as the railways of almost every modern nation, have suffered to some extent from the growth of highway transportation. The general use of privately owned motor cars, and an increasing amount of pleasure travel in prosperous times have led to the construction of a great network of modern highways, which in turn have been used as the right of way for a great number of freight vehicles. To a great extent the operations of these vehicles and their policy in setting their charges, have not been subjected to the same close supervision which public authorities have long given to railway operations and tariffs. In this case also public opinion is pressing for better handling of the situation. The railways do not question the advisability of building good roads, or of permitting them to be used for commercial transportation, but the perfection of the present attempts to proper control of this operation will, in my opinion, return to the railways at least some of the business taken from them by highway transport and place both highway and rail transportation on a sounder basis.

It is also interesting to note a growing public sentiment in the direction of demanding some contribution to the upkeep of our great and costly inland waterway system from those who use them especially in the case of ships of foreign registry.

With every correction of these special cases of unfair competition, the Company must depend chiefly for a restoration of its normal business on a recovery of Canadian prosperity in general. The outlook in that respect is comforting. The very careful studies prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicate a condition far from as alarming as some authorities would make it.

In this great and scantily populated country we should not, however, be talking only of recovery. Canada should look forward to expansion in every direction. To my mind the policies needed to insure this are very simple. I would list them as: scrupulous care to prevent the debts of public bodies and resulting destructive taxation from any further increase; concentration of our efforts both in public policy and private business on the increase both in volume and prosperity of our primary industries — especially agriculture; public and private business policies looking to increase the population of Canada — especially in the agricultural areas, and, as I have remarked, an immediate correction of the burdensome and costly duplication of transportation facilities.

It appears to me that we can look back on 1934 with some complacency as a year during which we found that the world was not ending, and that by industry and thrift, courage and individual [illegible] could still conquer. What interests me more is that I believe we can look forward to 1935 and succeeding years with confidence that under Providence we shall see in them a period when Canada will revive that faith in her future which too many of us seemed to lose, and that we shall again come to realize that all that is wanted to set this country on a forward path of progress are such simple virtues as thrift, honesty and ordinary common sense.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m. Evensong.
Rev. A. Wallis.

FOR SALE.—A pair of curling rocks. Apply to J. B. Kendall, Tofield.

LOST.—Friday, Dec. 28, a sleigh runner and bunk one mile west of Tofield. Finder please phone 416.

Strayed on east half of section 18, Wednesday Dec. 26, one sorrel mare. Apply to John Brown, Tofield.

FOR SALE—One sorrel gelding colt, good size, coming two in the spring. $40 each.
Apply Mrs. Gray, Tofield. Phone 109.

FARM WANTED.—Person wishes to rent farm. Willing to pay all current taxes and half crop basis. Half section preferred.—Apply to Mercury Office. 50p

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Physician and Surgeon
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Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel.
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

J. A. MACLENNAN
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Will Visit TOFIELD Every SATURDAY
From 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Office at Royal Alexandra Hotel
Edmonton Address: 905 MacLeod Building

Famous Cold Lake Fish

FRESH FROZEN — BEST IN THE WEST
Packed in 100 lb Boxes Net

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
TROUT (Truite) dressed	$9.00	$4.75
WHITE FISH (Blanc) dressed	$7.00	$3.75
PICKEREL (Dore) round	$5.50	$3.00
JACKFISH (brochet) dressed, headless	$3.50	$2.00
MULLET (Mulet) round in sacks	$2.50	$1.50
Mixed, all kinds	$6.00	$3.25

F.O.B. Bonnyville, Alta. Cash With Order

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ICE CREAM — ALL FLAVORS AND STYLES
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XV., No. 50 — Thursday, January 10th, 1935 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

SPORT NEWS

TOFIELD DEFEATS IRMA BY 4—1 SCORE

Playing "heads-up" hockey the locals trimmed Irma by a 4—1 count on Friday last in a game that was packed with thrills and spills from start to finish.

Both teams opened the throttle wide open from the start and fast two and three man rushes were features of the game as first one team and then the other took the attack.

Irma however found it plenty difficult to get through the Glover—Stutzman defence who were handing out plenty of stiff body checks. Stutzman who was playing his first game of the season strengthened the defence considerably and turned a real smart performance. Glover as usual was as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar as well as figuring prominently in the scoring. Both forward lines travelled at a fast clip throughout and gave their opponents little time to get away.

Irma opened the scoring for their lone goal when they scored on a shot that Bowick thought he had stopped, when at the last moment it took a crazy bounce to land in the net. L. Glover evened it up a few minutes later with a shot from just inside the blue line. This ended the scoring for the first period.

In the second period with Bowick playing grand goal the locals went into the lead with Worton scoring on a pass from L. Glover. Then with Irma serving a penalty, they went down on a smart three man rush and scored again with N. Glover taking Kynoeness pass to make the score 3—1. That was all the scoring in the second period.

In the third only one goal was scored with L. Glover getting his second of the evening making it 4—1 for the locals and this lead was held to the end.

Bud Hannan handled the bell to the satisfaction of all.

VIKING WIN FROM LOCALS BY 4—3

"Outlucked" more than "outplayed" the locals were nosed out by a 4—3 count by the fast playing Viking crew on Tuesday night here. The locals fought an uphill battle all the way. Viking held the lead on three separate occasions and every time the locals tied it up. But after Viking took the lead in the third period, 4—3, it just wasn't in the cards for Tofield to even it up.

For a greater part of the game the locals literally bombarded the Viking goal but to no avail, the Viking goalie stopping pucks from all angles.

It was a good game for the crowd of spectators and kept them in a frenzy of excitement throughout.

An unfortunate accident marred what otherwise was a fast clean game, when goalie Bowick was struck in the face by a flying puck, the wound requiring three stitches. He pluckily returned to the ice and finished the game, after receiving medical attention by Dr. Law.

Those scoring for Tofield were: L. Glover 2; N. Glover 1.

Bud Hannan refereed the game.

TOFIELD RETAINS NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES CURLING CUP

Viking curlers represented by two rinks skipped by J. Slavik and W. Collier invaded Tofield curling circles Monday evening in an attempt to win the Northwestern Utilities Cup. Slavik won from Beirnes, but Collier was defeated by McLaughlin and as the two Tofield rinks made 25 points against the visitors' 22 the cup will remain at Tofield for awhile longer.

Final scores were: McLaughlin 16, Collier 7; Slavik 15, Beirnes 9.

The personnel of the rinks: J. Slavik skip, A. E. F. Carey, V. Slavik, B. Slavik. W. Collier skip, H. Collier, H. Hilliker, K. Hilliker. George McLaughlin skip, A. E. Calvert, W. J. Duckfield, A. B. Clutterham. A. A. Beirnes skip, Dr. F. P. Law, J. O. A. Letourneau, L. W. Smith.

VEGREVILE BONSPIEL JANUARY 14th to 18th

The Vegreville Curling Association is holding its annual bonspiel January 14th to 18th. There are six competitions with handsome prizes accompanying.

Vegreville curlers hope to welcome rinks from the Fort, Chipman, Islay, Kitscoty, Lloydminster, Tofield, Wainwright, Ryley and Camrose. A highlight feature of the spiel will be the big banquet on Tuesday, January 15, at 6:30 p.m. when well known curlers from many centres are expected to be present.

Behind the Hog

By A.B.C.

Oh give me a rink where the curling stones roll
And the old boys and new ones are there,
Where never is heard a cross or cuss word
And all curlers are happy and fair.

—o—

Two Viking rinks came, they saw, but failed to conquer, in an attempt to lift the "Gas" trophy. Biernes lost to Slavik and McLaughlin won from Collier. Totals Tofield 25, Viking 22.

Personnel of rinks—Slavik, skip; Carey; F. Slavik; P. Slavik. Collier, skip; H. Collier; H. Hilliker; B. Hilliker.

A. Biernes, skip; Dr. Law; Letourneau; L. W. Smith. McLaughlin, skip; Calvert; Duckfield; Clutterham.

The ladies' club served lunch after the games, and what a break the ladies gave us, they donated the proceeds to our club and do we need it? and how.

—o—

Our old friend A. E. F. Cary the pie eating champion from Viking sure curled a dandy game for his team.

—o—

In this Chapman, Calvert game, the supposed to be smooth Calvert rink made the mistake of not letting Mr. Worton curl 8 rocks each end.

—o—

For the third and last time we pause to remark—the rink that gets the most stones near the "button" wins.

—o—

Our two butcher curlers are always "beefing" about something.

—o—

Behind the glass is what we call curling in comfort.

—o—

As Bert said, "Lets board Mac at at the rink, and Ducky replied, "Im no barber."

—o—

How's the cold folks? Doc says alcohol will not ease a cold—but still here's looking. A-choo!

—o—

Some one at the rink said that we now hold the option on the smegth stuff, how about it Mr. president.

—o—

Scandal is like mud, you can't spread even a little, without getting some on yourself.

—o—

Bill Forman talks some of the boys out of the shots—then at other times they have no one to blame.

—o—

Next week during the Ladies' "spiel" at Edmonton, keep your ear glued to the phone as it would be too bad if you did not happen to be in when the call comes.

—o—

During the cup games this week, one curler nearly parted with his trousers, one match and a shingle nail saved the day.

—o—

When ladies curl on ice 1, with a cold wind from the south, they should always use two pairs at least.

—o—

Do you like oysters? No we don't like oysters, and I'm glad we don't like them because if we did we would have to eat'em and we hate the blamed things.

—o—

This is a fact, and not a foolish witicism,
All curlers like a lot of praise, and not a word of criticism.

—o—

According to rule 6 posted up at the rink some curlers flit gracefully across the ice but most of them are just in the way.

—o—

We noticed Lloyd Smith pinch hitting for Imler during the cup games. Fred gave us his moral support and says that he will not curl with or without a hat this year.

—o—

The most beautiful thing to be found at the rink after losing a game is a face radiant with joy.

—o—

Be like the banana boys stay with the bunch and don't get skinned.

—o—

Our brand new up to date set of alibis have arrived and are available to both members of Ladies' and Men's club. We have put a lot of thought into this matter and have also drawn on the reserve in the club.

Try one and be pleased.
SERVICE WITH A SMILE
WE AIM TO PLEASE

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Fritzie Zerbey of Stony Plain visited Miss Muriel Malcolm last week.

Those from town attending the hockey game in Edmonton on Sunday were: Muriel Malcolm, Fritzie Zerber, Helen Schultz, Lois Thompson, Hes Taylor and Cliff Stutzman.

Miss Mary Burnett has been confined to bed for a few days with tonsilitis.

Miss Helen Schultz spent the week-end visiting Lois Thompson.

The teachers and pupils of the Tofield school returned to their work on Monday after having a two weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott visited Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Edberg this week.

Ella Taylor and Eileen Allen spent a few days visiting Mrs. Geoglin last week.

Mr. Bill Robinson spent the week-end at his home in Camrose.

Mrs. Utas of Vegreville is visiting at the Joe Wiltzen home.

Mrs. Wilson, Lola, Faye, and Cleo and Ina Taylor visited the city on Saturday.

Mrs. Lindsay of Innisfree is spending a few weeks with her daughter Annie.

Mr. and Mrs. Baynes and family left on Friday for their new home in Edmonton.

In our last issue we reported that Mr. and Mrs. Swick had moved to Innisfail. This is incorrect, Mr. and Mrs Swick spent the Christmas holidays at Innisfail, but have since returned and Mr. Swick is back at his job as mechanic at McLaughlin's garage.

Remember the Annual Meeting of the United Church congregation on Tuesday, January 15th at 8:00 p.m. Reports from Ketchamoot and Lakeshore will be submitted as well as the record of the Tofield activities. This is an interesting gathering and all interested in the work of the United Church are cordially invited. A social hour will be held at the close.

PUBLIC MEEETING SUNDAR AFTERNOON

A new departure in the way of public meetings will be held on Sunday afternoon of this week when prominent Edmonton speakers will combine with local vocal and orchestral talent to make a really worthwhile gathering. The meeting is sponsored by Mr. Geo. Edwards. Among the speakers are Mr. Harold Greer, Mayor of Beverly, Miss Crang of Edmonton and Mr. Clifford Lee of Edmonton. The addresses will be progressive, entertaining and instructive.

Mr. Edwards has arranged for some very fine local talent to appear, both vocal and instrumental and weather conditions being favorable, a good crowd is expected. A cordial invitation is extended all to attend.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The annual congregatonal meeting of Lakeshore United Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Murray on Tuesday afternoon, January 8th. There was a fine attendance and the interest taken in the reports of the year's work was most encouraging. The main purpose of the Church is to serve and keep alive in the hearts of the people, moral and spiritual values. From all the reports one gathered this has been kept in mind and a measure of success has attended the efforts of Rev. Mr. Allen and his workers.

The finances are in splendid condition in all departments and obligations were all met. A social hour brought a fine meeting to a close.

The Rev. D. K. Allan acted as chairman and Mrs. Anderson as secretary.

The annual meeting of the Ketchamoot congregation of the United Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John MacGinitie on Wednesday afternoon, January 9. There was a large gathering of members and adherents. The reports revealed marked improvement in attendance and support of the Church.

There is a deep desire in the mind and heart of the people to make the Church a moral and spiritual force in our midst. The co-operation of all is heartily desired to achieve this worthy end.

There is fine harmony of effort and purpose among the people and "Forward" is the motto. The finances are in the best condition, all obligations were met and a surplus in all departments. A delightful social half hour was spent at the close of the business. Rev. D. K. Allan was chairman and Mr. Wm. Lee, secretary.

The Y.P. met for the first time this year on Wednesday, January 9th. The president, Mr. Wm. McIntyre was in the chair. There was a good attendance of the young people. Miss Margaret White gave an illuminating talk on "George Washington Carver and Donald McLaughlin gave a most interesting talk on "Indian Homes, past and present. The parliamentary debate on the resolution submitted by the leader of the house, Blake Clutterham, viz: "That Reciprocity would be beneficial both to Canada and United States was keenly debated. The leader of the opposition, Arthur Beirnes made a strong attack on the resolution by revealing some of the implications involved in reciprocity. Both leaders had generous support for their ideas. When the vote was called the opposition emerged with a slight majority. A delightful meeting was closed by two thrilling games.

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

On Wednesday, January 29th, the home and contents of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hay of Tofield were completely destroyed by fire.

Tuesday night and Wednesday morning were quite cold and Mrs. Hay had stayed up late keeping the house warm and watching the furnace. After the children had gone to school on Wednesday she layed down and was awakened by the house being full of smoke. Running over to the Barden home a short distance away, she gave the alarm which was promptly telephoned into central who in turn notified J. W. Chapman at the town hall. He immediately rang the bell and the chemical extinguisher was taken to the scene of the fire, only a short distance away, but arrived too late to be of use. When the chemical arrived the kitchen wall was burning, fed by fire beneath. The exact cause of the fire is unknown but it is believed to have originated in the basement. By the time help arrived the house was completely filled with smoke and it was not possible to enter and save anything. The building and contents were partly insured.

LOCAL SCOUTS REPAIR TOYS

The zeal and ingenuity of the Tofield boy scouts was fully demonstrated during the holiday season. Prior to Christmas the boys collected and repaired many toys and articles that were distributed and brought joy to needy children. To scoutmaster Wallis, young men and boys, much credit is due.

The thanks of the scouts and recipients are also extended to those who generously donated the toys.

TOWN COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening January 7th. Those present were: Mayor Bruce, Councillors Chapman, Bellamy, Swift, Hammond, and Taylor. The minutes of the previous meeting, an adourned meeting and a special meeting were read and approved. A number of accounts were approved for payment.

A by-law was passed appointing Mr. E. B. Nowers to the office of assessor for the Town for the year 1935. In this connection the secretary advised that it was expected that the assessment would be made and notices mailed within the next two weeks.

J. W. Chapman was appointed returning officer for the year 1935.

A statement of receipts and expenditures for the month of December 1934 was read and ordered to be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. D. K. Allan on Thursday, January 17th, at 3 p.m.

A Happy 1935

Editor's Note.—During Christmas week we were pleased to publish "Christmas Messages from the Churches" We were unable to get into touch with Father Malone at that time, but he kindly consented to write a short message of encouragement for the New Year.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast." The depression has become a habit. But it will be beaten yet. We confidently expect that there is a golden age in the offing, an age when there will be an equitable apportioning of our abundant heritage of temporal blessings.

None the less the Christian New Year is always happy since essentially all is well. The road may be rough but we are on our way. "God is in His Heaven and all will be well." We glimpse through the gloom our glorious destiny.

At the same time we pray God to crown our earthly strivings. Great anguish of soul in the face of present difficulties prevails. But, thank God, the world is awakening to its opportunities. The laissez faire system is in the discard. Happy issues await our grappling.

I wish the Mercury and its readers a Happy New Year. I wish them everything good.

B. W. MALONE.

* * *

LAKESHORE

* * *

Miss Ethel Graham and her friend, Miss Mary Hovdebo returned to their school duties in Edmonton Saturday, after spending the holidays at the Graham home.

Miss Ethel Baines of Gadsby visited friends in this district for several days between Xmas and New Year's.

Mrs. Joe Majahey entertained a number of friends at bridge on Saturday evening of last week. Five tables played and honors went to Miss Ethel Baines and Hubert Bethel, while Miss Myrtle Bethel and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson (the latter playing as gentleman) won the consolations. A delicious lunch was served after the game.

Miss Elsie Allen of Marvola left for her home on Monday after spending two weeks at the J. H. Johnston home.

An enjoyable dance was held at the T. A. Jones home last Friday evening. Inspite of the cold weather and heavy roads a goodly number was present and a splendid time is reported.

T. R. Murray returned home on Monday morning from Regina where he was called on business in connection with the Livestock Marketing Board of which he is a member.

Miss Grace McKinnon returned last Wednesday after spending the holidays at her home at Mannville.

Miss Mrtle Bethel returned to her teaching duties at Sedgewick last Saturday.

CORRECTION

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the list of floral offerings relative to the passing of Mrs. T. L. Munro. L. J. Carlisle and family; E. L. Carlisle and family; F. Shupe and family; Mrs. E. McMullen; Sam Stirrett and family; Robert Bearrcloth and family.

* * *

LINDBROOK

* * *

This last week seems to be kind of disastrous for anyone of the name of Anderson in this district. Two of this name literally got into "hot water." Maybe some of our budding astrologers may explain this in regard to the position of the stars etc.

First of all Mr. Chas. Anderson scalded his foot whilst helping to scald a pig. Dr. Law was sent for and dressed the scald (not the pig) and the patient is now getting on O.K.

Then on Saturday afternoon Mrs. E. Anderson, wife of Elmer Anderson C.N.R. here, whilst lifting a boiler of hot water to put into a bath, slipped and the water scalded her badly on the chest and legs. Mr. Heichen the elevator man who is next door, rushed her over to the store assisted by Messrs. J. Yakabuski and Geo. Carter of the C.N.R. At the store Mrs. Jas. Bracegirdle rendered first aid, and Mr. Heichen took her to Tofield. On the way his car went 'flooey' and a member of the funeral cortege of Dr. Farrell of Holden whilst preceeding to the city turned out and took Mrs. Anderson on into Tofield where Dr. Law again was called into action. We are glad to hear that the patient is getting along O.K.

Messrs. A. B. Clutterham, Jas. Bracegirdle and P Holland attended the 49th Battalion annual banquet at the MacDonald in the city and renewed many former pals of the days that we hope "are gone forever," still some of the days wer'nt too bad at that

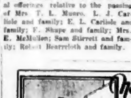
PROPOSED ALBERTA LIVE STOCK MARKETING SCHEME

A Scheme for regulating the marketing of life stock produced in the Province of Alberta, which was prepared by live stock producers, has been reviewed by the Dominion Marketing board.

The proposed scheme has been printed and those interested may obtain copies by writing to the Secretary of the Dominion Marketing Board, Confederation Building, Ottawa.

TALKIES

At The
VARIETY THEATRE
MONDAY, JANUARY 14
The Purdy Road Shows
present
"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"
A really "GOOD" picture.
Acting—that will surprise you.
A Story that will interest you.
A Cast that will please you.
Court Scenes, that will thrill you!
You'll like it.
Also comedy
Admission: 15c., 20c., 30c.



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Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

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PUBLIC MEETING
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13th, 3 p.m.
At The VARIETY THEATRE, TOFIELD
addresses will be given by
MR. HAROLD GREER, Mayor of Beverly, and
Miss Crang, of Edmonton
Mr. Clifford Lee of Edmonton
VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
A cordial invitation is given to all to attend. Young people specially invited.

A SWAPPING GAME

MONEY, OR NO MONEY, WE STILL DO BUSINESS. QUITE A NUMBER OF MERCURY SUBSCRIBERS HAVE TRADED IN A VARIETY OF PRODUCTS, PAYING UP THEIR ARREARS AND CURRENT SUBSCRIPTION. AT DIFFERENT TIMES WE HAVE TAKEN SUCH A VARIETY OF ARTICLES AS EGGS, BUTTER, LARD, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, PORK, LAMB, BEEF, HAY, GREENFEED—IN FACT ANYTHING WE CAN USE

WE DO NOT STRIKE A HARD BARGAIN EITHER. WE KNOW WELL ENOUGH, EVEN WITH THE SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN ECONOMIC CONDITIONS, THE AVERAGE PERSON IS NOT "FLUSH" AND WITHIN REASON WE LET THE CUSTOMER MAKE HIS OR HER OWN DEAL.

WE PREFER MONEY OF COURSE—BUT IF IT IS MORE CONVENIENT TO YOU TO SWAP—YOU WILL FIND US QUITE WILLING TO MAKE A DEAL.

THE MERCURY

HUDSON'S BAY TRAFFIC MANAGER SAYS ESKIMOS ARE INTERESTING PEOPLE

Halifax, N. S., December 31—"The 'Vagabond Cruise' to the West Indies and British Guiana I consider one of the most delightful of holiday trips," stated Colonel H. Reid, of Winnipeg, traffic manager of the Hudson Bay Transport Company, on his departure on the Ocean Limited for that city recently. Colonel Reid was one of the several passengers who took the Vagabond Cruise on the passenger-carrying freighter "Chomedy," Canadian National Steamships, which arrived at this port a few days ago. "Dominica and St. Vincent in the British West Indies particularly appealed to me," Col. Reid continued, "and I should think it would be a most delightful place to retire to."

On being questioned with regard to transportation routes operated by the Hudson's Bay Company, the oldest incorporated company in the world, he stated a line of boats is operated from Edmonton north to Aklavic on the Arctic ocean, utilizing the numerous water routes which avail in northern Canada. A trip from Edmonton to Aklavic takes 12 to 16 days and, in the opposite direction, 19 to 21 days. The Mackenzie river routes of travel and commerce and its tributary waters are the main through the Mackenzie district. The world's largest known deposit of bituminous or tar sands is centered about For McMurray, Alta., served by the company's water routes. The season is from May 17 to September 27. Winter travel is by dog sleigh and airplane.

A peculiar feature of the service is that artificial light is not required on the steamers on the first through trip of the season, there being little or no darkness during the entire twenty-four hours.

The Eskimos in the territory are very interesting, unlike the Indians, being a maritime people depending for most of their food on the sea mammals. In summer they live in tents like Indians, but in winter most of them build huts of snow. In the Mackenzie delta, where drift wood is plentiful, they build substantial houses of wood. Col. Reid remarked that the Eskimo has a different disposition from the Indian, being cheerful and not morose, nd has more staying power and is not so easily discouraged.

New Deal in the Kitchen

Lady: "Have you been accustomed to having a housekeeper over you?" New Maid: "Madam, we never speak of having people 'over us.' But I have had colleagues."

HON. J. H. THOMAS ON DOLLAR WHEAT

Writers in Australian farm papers did not take very kindly to the statement made in London, England, by Hon. J. H. Thomas that dollar wheat would never be back again. A writer in The Land says: "Mr. Thomas could have told his audience a few home truths instead blathering like he did. He could have told them that fundamentally the whole process of feeding mankind was in urgent need of re-organization; that the distribution of food was the most vital movement in the world and the one given least consideration.... Three times during the last century men howled that dollar wheat had gone forever and the world laid down with its "blues." Three times during the last century they were wrong. It wasn't until wheat reached the dollar limit that the world recovered from its "blues."

TREMENDOUS CHANGE IN ECONOMIC POLICIES

In 38 countries of the world the governments have instituted price supporting policies of one kind or another. Of these countries 27 have established marketing control of one or more commodities through organization of producers; in 23 government monopolies of greater or lesser extent have been created; in 25 minimum prices for home-consumed agricultural products have been fixed; in 15 measures for control of production have been adopted; in 18 imports of agricultural produce have been regulated by quotas; and in 12 the milling industry has come under regulations with regard to the quantities of imported wheat in the making of flour. This is a tremendous change in economic policies from those prevailing before the war and even up until 1929. — Extract from Radio Address by C. H. Burnell, vice-president, Manitoba Pool Elevators.

PROLIFICACY OF DIFFERENT BREEDS OF SWINE

The prolificacy of a breed of pigs is a very important point, directly affecting the profits of the breeding and feeding operations. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, a summary of nine years of breeding work comparing the prolificacy of the Yorkshire, Tamworth and Berkshire breeds of swine shows that in number of pigs farrowed and in average of pigs weaned per sow, the Yorkshire ranks first, the Berkshire second and the Tamworth third.

As Tamworths have been raised at the Station only since 1925, only a nine-year average is possible, but this includes a large number of litters. During the nine-year period two hundred and sixty-three Yorkshire were farrowed, these giving a total of 3,103 pigs, or an average per litter of 11.8 pigs at birth, and 7.6 at weaning.

During the same perion a total of seventy-seven Berkshire litters farrowed, averaging 9.4 pigs per litter at birth, and 6.0 at weaning.

A total of one hudred and twenty-eight Tamworth litters farrowed, averaging 8.6 pigs per litter at birth, and 6.0 at weaning.

Improvement in prolificacy is a requirement of the Tamworth breed at the present time. Young Tamworth sows, especially, are inclined to give rather small litters.

It is worthy of note that in 1924 a Yorkshire sow at Lacombe farrowed a litter of twenty-five pigs, and this same sow farrowed six litters during a period of three years, averaging seventeen pigs per litter, and raised a total of fifty-six pigs from the six litters. These unusually large litters, such as twenty-five pigs, are not desirable as the mortality must necessarily be high, and possibly those that survive may suffer from lack of vitality.

BALING STRAW AT CAMROSE FOR U.S.

Camrose—A number of farmers of the Dorenbury district, nine miles south, have contracted to sell large quantities of baled wheat straw for shipment to the drouth areas in the United States. An agent of the Canadian purchasing firm visited this district some time ago, and samples were sent to Brandon for inspection. These were reported to be excellent.

Several baling presses are now at work, each turning out about 10 tons daily. These are operated by four men and the power used is the old fashioned "sweep" pulled by a team of two horses.

So far about 1000 tons have been contracted for. The farmers are being paid at the rate of $3 per ton, delivered on the cars, and shipments from this district are being loaded at Mile 4 Siding on C. N. R., making a haul from four to five miles. Two dollars of the proceeds ar paid to the baler, the farmer receiving one dollar net for the straw.

The crops in this particular district were unusually heavy the past season, one farmer selling all the straw produced on a half-section, which is estimated to exceed 250 tons. This wheat ran from 35 to 53 bushels to the acre and graded two, three and four.

It is reported that several hundred cars of straw will be shipped from the Camrose district, if the necessary baling machines can be secured.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

VAST HISTORICAL CHANGE?

THOSE WHO have been listening to Premier Bennett's radio addresses have been more than surprised at the information imparted. In the Canadian West at least; the Dominion premier has for years been classed as the typical die hard tory, defender of sound money, and conservative in principle as well as in name. Somebody once said, "none of us are as good or as bad as the people in general think we are" and perhaps this would partly explain why, from a Conservative of high standing comes news of impending social changes such as announced by the premier in his radio addresses. When premier Bennett speaks of "changing the system," it is time to sit up and take notice.

However, it is very essential that the rank and file of Canadian citizens should not be stampeded into premature exuberant hopes or into believing that the reforms spoken of by the premier are original with him or his party. Most of them, such as unemployment insurance, health, accident and sickness insurance, an improved old age pension plan, a change in taxation on earned and unearned increment, all these things have been long and vigorously demanded for years by reformers of another school. And it is important to remember that for many years much of the reform legislation proposed by the premier has been in effect in some other countries for some time. Another thing, and one which the political opponents of the premiers party will pounce upon quickly enough, is that the reform proposals are made in the light of an impending election which, it is generally expected will take place this year. As a clever statesman seeking the return of his party to power, it is not to be expected the premier would undervalue the vote getting value contained in the reform proposals, but in our opinion this is not by any means a complete explanation.

In our opinion the reform proposals are the inevitable outcome of the economic system which on the whole tends to make the rich, richer and comparitively speaking, the poor, poorer. To a very large extent the reform proposals have been forced upon the government due to the widespread distress. It really is better and perhaps cheaper, to have these things placed on the statue books in an orderly way and efficiently controlled than to go on spending millions of dollars in direct relief. Prior to the finan- crash of 1929, there was little need for direct relief in Canada. Most men able to work could find work, but since that time relief expenditures have become enormous, so enormous as to make some other plan preferable. The premier is deserving of credit for the stand he has taken, which is almost right-about-face from all previous conceptions of conservatism. It is to be hoped as time passes that he will realize the logic of the western agriculturalists when they cry, selling in an open market and buying in a protected market is an unsurmountable barrier to agricultural contentment and prosperity.

NEW BROOMS—BRITISH EXPERIMENT

(Christian Science Monitor)

Great Britain is making a new experiment in the practice of government which her social reformers are watching with the greatest interest. The experiment consists in giving a roving commision to one man to discover for himself the best way of getting a big job done, and giving him very wide powers to make his own plans and get them carried out. The job is that of rehabilitating the distressed areas—the areas, where trade was ebbing even before the slump, which show no signs of recovering when others are becoming more prosperous; whose population suffers from prolonged unemployment and is becoming desperate.

Instead of announcing a program of action, the Government has appointed two individuals—one for England and Wales, one for Scotland—who are invited to discovver their own programs. These two commisioners will be able to draw upon considerable sums of money, £2,000,000 to start with, and more as it may be required. They will be able to consult with public officials, local authorities and voluntary social workers in each locality; initiate new schemes for the purchase and use of land, for making roads, for removing the hideous excrescences of derelict industrial areas.

It is of the essence of the proposal that these two men should be unhampered, and have a free hand to act as needs may demand; keeping in touch of course, with the Government, and making use of its administrative machinery so far as is desirable, but not tied to any rigid program. Being men of wide experience, but with no official ties, who have placed themselves, unpaid, at the disposal of the country for the performance of a great national task, the commisioners are likely to feel that they have a unique and splendid opportunity of public service.

It is a leaf out of the book of dictatorship, but one in which there is no departure from the essentials of democracy, for the ultimate control remains in the hands of parliament.

UNEMPLOYMENT, SICKNESS INSURANCE; TAX CHANGES TO EQUALIZE WEALTH; FARM AID PLANNED BY BENNETT

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—Contributary unemployment insurance, a remodeled old-age pension scheme, health, sickness and accident insurance, amended income tax laws to correct inequality in wealth distribution, minimum wage laws and maximum hours of work, and further legislation in the interests of the farmers were promised by Prime Minister Bennett Friday night as part of his new reform policy.

Delivering the second of a series of pre-election addresses which he started Wednesday night, Mr. Bennett reiterated his belief that the economic system had broken down and required radical alterations if it was to be saved and made serviceable to the people.

He proposed to make these changes, and expressed the confidence that once the people knew the true conditions in Canada they would give him the support to enable him to carry out his policies.

Mr. Bennett castigated the system which, he said, permitted large numbers of willing workers to be unemployed, which kept producers from their just share of the world's wealth and allowed non-producers to secure what he believed to be an unequal share.

He decried the belief that a workman should be held to his task "throughout the daylight hours" and advocated a minimum wage and maximum working week. His references were directed to "white-collar" workers as well as laborers and he declared that income adjustments by taxation should not trespass further than they had already upon the non-producer's income which was only sufficient to maintain its possessor in the ordinary necessities and comforts of life.

The new legislative proposals were discussed only in a general way and were not presented as the complete outline of the government's reform program.

"Clearly it would be unwise," he said, "to circumscribe our activities by any attempted forecast of all that should be done. We can but move forward carefully."

With respect to intervention in business in the way of regulation and control, which Mr. Bennett declared Wednesday to be essential to any policy of reform, he gave no new details tonight. "All I can tell you," he said, "is that we will go just as far as is necessary to reform the system and to make it effectively work again."

Long in Big Business

Reminding his hearers that he was 64 years old, Mr. Bennett observed that since his earliest manhood he had been studying the ways of capitalism. For 30 years he had been closely associated with big business and finance. He could claim more knowledge of the system and had praised it—with knowledge.

It was also with knowledge that he was now pointing out its defects which he proposed to remedy so far as possible.

One of the best tests of the efficiency of the system was that of employment. The fact that unemployment was rampant proved the system faulty and demanded corrective measures. He went further and declared that those who were laboring were not securing the happiness and leisure—the standard of living—that was their due.

"There must be an end," he said, "to the reckless exploitation of human resources and the trafficking in the health and happiness of Canadian citizens. There must be an end to the idea that the workman should be held to his labors throughout the daylight hours of every day. There should be uniform minimum wage and a uniform maximum working week."

There was an inequality in the distribution of income, the prime minister declared, "and I think, as between non-producer and the producer, there must be devised, by some plan of taxation to be considered at once, a better balance, not only in fairness to the producer but also in the interests of the non-producer."

When depressions threw large numbers of men out of work it was through no fault of the workman, if indeed the blame could be attached to anyone.

"If a man is able and wiling to work but can get no work," the prime minister said, "provision for his security must be made in a decent way. I do not mean the dole. The dole is a rotten thing.

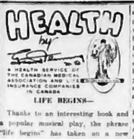
"Now that we have achieved some measure of control over economic conditions and can operate without fear of imminent disaster, we are going to do away as quickly as possible with emergency relief measures and put in a permanent system to sound and scientific insurance against unemployment."

Old Age Independence

Paying tribute to those who devoted their years of vigorous manhood toward support of the industrial machine, Mr. Bennett declared it was the duty of the state to see that they were provided for when their working days were over. This system of insurance should be on the same social and economic principle as unemployment insurance, he said, involving recognition of thrift on the part of those who would provide for their old age.

"The present old age pensions act is unscientific and obsolete," Mr. Bennett declared, "and must give way to something which will serve you better. Likewise health, accident and sickness insurance must be developed in the same way."

Regulations to protect farmers from certain types of middlemen and distributors, "some of whose activities would properly include them within th classification of economic parasites," were being considered and would be discussed later, Mr. Bennett said. He described at some length the farmers creditors arrangement act, now in operation, designed to compose farm debts in such a manner as to keep the agriculturists solvent and on the land.



A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

LIFE BEGINS—

Thanks to an interesting book and a popular musical play, the phrase "life begins" has taken on a new meaning. A previous generation used to refer to those who were dead but did not know they were.

Despite the change in meaning of phrases and expressions, the human body in its development continues to follow along well-established lines. No matter at what age you may consider life begins, the development of your teeth began at least six months before the day of your birth.

After all, the important question is "What happens?" rather than "When did something begin?". It is of no particular value for us to know that although most babies are born without any visible signs of teeth, yet the teeth are well under way even if they are hidden. This information, however is of no particular value unless we make use of it.

Actually, from the point of view of dental health, this is the most important idea for us to get hold of. The soundness of our teeth depends upon the food we eat during that period when the structure of the teeth is being laid down. The diet of the expectant mother determines the kind of teeth baby will have for his first set. What baby has to eat and what he continues to eat during the early years of life is the deciding factor as to the kind of teeth he will have and how long they will last.

Nothing is of more interest to the family than baby's first tooth. Few things should be of as much interest as the loss of the first permanent tooth. It is unfortunate that lack of reasonable care in eating the right kinds of food, neglect of cleaning and delay in securing dental care lead to so much dental disease, but this is so.

It is not suggested that anyone should have to eat with his mind fixed on his teeth alone. The teeth are a part of the body and so they are affected for good or ill, by those things which make or mar the health of the body. Food that is good for the whole body is good for the teeth. Milk, fruits, green leafy vegetables, egg-yolk and cod-liver oil are the foods which the growing child needs in abundance.

The teeth should be kept clean. The most important time to brush them is before going to bed and it is desirable also to brush them after each meal. Once decay has started, there is only one way to arrest it and that is through proper dental treatment. Better still, do not wait until you know there is decay; have your teeth examined regularly.

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PATHFINDING

Established in 1817, the Bank of Montreal was the first permanent bank in British North America.

Inaugurating branch banking in Canada, it was the first bank in the capital of Lower Canada, first in the capital of Upper Canada, and first of the present banks in Bytown, afterwards Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion. It was the first permanent bank to be established west of the Great Lakes and the first to achieve a transcontinental system of branches. It was also

The first institution to provide Canada with a domestic currency, both bills and coinage.

The first bank to assist in financing the foreign trade of Canada.

The first banker for the Government of Canada.

The first bank to help finance the improvements of the St. Lawrence Waterway, through the assistance it gave to the building of the first Lachine Canal.

From its inception the Bank of Montreal has held the confidence of the Canadian people. Today that confidence is expressed in the fact that the Bank holds more than one million deposit accounts, equal to a deposit account for one in every ten persons in the entire Dominion.

Canadians naturally expect, as the sequel to such a record that this Bank will retain the spirit of the pioneer in co-operating with the future business life of the nation.

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EMPLOYES MUST NOT PARTICIPATE in PROVINCIAL POLITICAL AFFAIRS OR SEEK SEATS IN FEDERAL HOUSE

A ban on professors or other staff members taking part in provincial politics was ordered by the board of governors of the University of Alberta Friday.

While staff members may take part in federal politics, they are not to stand as candidates or accept seats in the dominion house, under the ruling. To become candidates, they must resign from the university.

The board's order, made on the recommendation of Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the university, has the effect of barring Dr. W. H. Alexander, head of the department of classics and prominent C.C.F. advocate, from accepting nomination as that party's candidate for West Edmonton federal riding, if he desires to remain on the university staff.

For some time Dr. Alexander has been mentioned as the probable C.C.F. candidate for that constituency, supporters being confident that he would make a strong nominee.

Labor C.C.F Protest

Bitter protests against the Board's action in clamping down the lid on political activities are being voiced in Labor and C.C.F. circles.

Elmer E. Roper, head of the Canadian Labor party here, and a member of the board of governors, registered strong objection to the order at the meeting when the whole question was discussed.

Protests will be made on the floor of the house when the legislature assembles on February 7 for its last session before a general election, it was stated, and the board's action is due for condemnation at the forthcoming Federation of Labor convention at Lethbridge, according to Labor men.

With the exception of two, Dr. J. D. Harrison of this city, and L. M. Johnstone, K.C., of Lethbridge, all members of the board of governors attended the meeting: Chief Justice Hon. A. C. Rutherford, chancellor; Dr. Wallace; Mrs. R.B. Gunn of Lloydminister; Mrs. Violet McCully Barss; F. E. Osborne of Calgary; J. E. Macleod, K.C., of Calgary; J. W. Winn and Mr. Roper of Edmonton; Earl Cook of Pincher Creek; and A. West, bursar and secretary of the board.

Discussion Peaceful

The discussion was not of an acrimonious nature, it is stated. While there was a division of opinion, the vote on the matter has not been revealed.

Dr. Wallace's recommendation urging the ban, pointed out that there was no question, but that staff members should not take part in provincial politics. As the main support of the university came from the legislature, any partisan activities of staff members would prejudice the university's position when a vote was being considered, he said.

As to the federal field, Dr. Wallace said that as a member of the staff could not at the same time serve as a member of the house of commons, he should not offer himself as a candidate without first resigning his university position.

While this condition should not apply to part-time members of the university staff, Dr. Wallace said, they should be scrupulously careful to appear in public activities in their true position as professional men connected with the university only incidentally.

CHOOSING THE BREEDERS

(Experimental Farms Note)

It is by selecting for desired characteristics that real results in poultry breeding are obtained. There are numerous characteristics that poultry breeders desire, but the most important are health, egg production, egg size, and breed type.

Health is the main essential, because without it there can be only failure in all other respects. After culling out the less vigorous birds, the next step is the selection of birds that have the other required characteristics. Breeding from the highest producer each spring will not necessarily result in all the daughters being high producers, but the average will remain high if selection has been well done. It would seem that flock production averages have, in many cases, almost reached the peak. Attention must now be turned to the problem of breeding birds with sufficient productive persistency to continue their heavy laying into the second and third year. When this goal has been reached, it will be unnecessary to raise so many pullets each year, because it will be profitable to keep the yearlings for another year or so. With this in view, those yearlings that have shown steady egg production over a biological, or laying year, close to, or if possible exceeding 365 days, should be retained for use as breeders. The pullet that persists in laying along into October or November at the end of the first laying year is the good producer. Of course, broodiness (an undesirable characteristic,) sickness, or the use of the pullet as a hatching medium will have to be discounted.

Research work is uncovering many truths to help the poultryman in the choice of his breeders. For instance, it has been found that small body weight at first egg and heavy body weight at the close of the 365-day period, or laying year, are associated with high laying persistency. The observant poultryman can use this knowledge to advantage.

Egg side must not be neglected. If a small egg is set in the incubator, you are likely to get a pullet that will lay a small egg. There is usualy a few cents difference between egg grades, so that the poultry-keeper who breeds his birds to lay eggs that will grade "large" will be ahead of the one who pays no attention to this characteristic.

With the male——the member that constitutes half the flock—great care must be taken to see that he is from high-producing ancestry and that he shows the finest breed characteristics and egg type, such as, depth of body, length and width of back, smooth well-shaped head, and prominent bright eye.

PROVINCIAL HOUSE OPENING DATE ANNOUNCED as FEB. 7: JUNE ELECTION IS EXPECTED

Last sitting of the Alberta legislature before the next general elections are held, probably in June, will open Thursday, February 7th, when the fifth session of the seventh legislature convenes, it was announced by by Premier Reid Thursday.

Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant, governor of Alberta, was notified Thursday by Mr. Reid that the opening date had been set and R. A. Andison, clerk of the legislative assembly, will prepare notifications of the opening of the forthcoming session.

Indications are that the session will be a lengthy one and presentation of various commission reports and budget legislation will be important features of the sitting.

Reports from the commission investigating rural education and from the taxation inquiry board will be received. Included in the budget figures is the proposed gasoline tax increase for the province.

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Arrives Edmonton	12:15 noon
Leaves Edmonton	5:00 p.m.
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$1.30 single; $2.35 return
Special week-end rate $1.65, good Friday to Monday Each Week

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Connecting Tofield and Saskatoon and all way points with daily service. Also fast through service to Winnipeg and all eastern points.
Leave Tofield for Viking, Saskatoon and all Eastern points 8:20 a.m.
Leave Tofield for Edmonton 9:10 p.m.

Surprising low rates. Ride the bus and save.

COW ADOPTS PUP AS SON; MOTHER-LOVE BEATS LAW

Dogs have been heriditary enemies of cattle since the time they first inhabited the world.

They have learned to tolerate each other since both have become domesticated, but their old hatred still remains and flares up frequently.

But there's something a hundred times more powerful than this instinctive animosity, something that will sweep aside the rigid rules of nature as if they were only imagined fancies. Humans call it mother love.

Thus mother love is responsible for the adoption of a jet black Labrador pup by Daisy, a little Jersey cow, who live together in a barn in the back yard belonging to Dr. W. S. Hall, 14625 Stony Plain rd.

Last summer Daisy was the proud mother of a dainty little fawn calf, but when the fall came her baby was spirited away.

About the same time, Prince, a loose-limbed Labrador, came to take up his residence in the stable and. Daisy quietly adopted the eight-months-old pup.

She grew as devoted to Prince as if he were a calf and Prince, strange and lonely reciprocated.

Now Daisy flatly refuses to be led into the barn unless Prince goes in first so she is sure he is safely put to bed each night. Prince has to go into the stall with her—and just try to milk Daisy if Prince isn't right alongside to see what happens!

If Prince wanders off—he is 11 months old now and quite a sizable fellow—she bawls like any bovine mother for her calf.

But her true devotion stands out if a strange dog dares to come near her "baby." With the savageness of a moose she will charge and drive the intruder away. She's not letting her old enemy the dog come near her "baby." No, sir.

The usual Saturday night bath is quite an affair at the Hall stable too. Daisy solemnly licks Prince's shaggy coat with her rough tongue and Prince "takes it."

CANADA'S HORSE INDUSTRY

Reports indicate an upward trend in horse production in Canada for the year 1934, says the 1935 "Agricultural Situation and Outlook," shortly to be published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Department of Trade and Commerce. While statistics show 2,933,400 horses in June 1934 as compared with 2,984,100 in June 1933, there has been distinct increase in breeding activities during the year. Horse breeders' clubs in the Prairie Provinces numbered 166, an increase of 32.8 per cent over the number in operation in 1933, and a number of districts reported inability to secure satisfactory stallions. Importations of pure bred males and females for breeding purposes show a marked increase over 1933. Fifty pure bred stallions and mares of the draft breeds were imported in 1933, and this number will be more than doubled in 1934.

The export trade in draft horses was much more active in 1934 than for a number of years. An increased number of high class draft geldings were sold to buyers from the United States where there is a marked scarcity. Two shipments were made to Great Britain, one of grade Clydesdale geldings, and one of geldings of Percheron type. Frequent inquiries have been made for more horses of draft type for street work in the cities of Great Britain where there is brisk demand. A car load of horses bred from pure bred sires of the hunter type was sent to Barbados for constabulary work, following a satisfactory trial shipment taken to the West Indies last year. Negotiations are at present under way for supplying five hundred unbroken western range horses to the Chinese National Government. A demand is developing in Australia for pure bred Clydesdales and Percherons from Canada for breeding purposes. A small shipment of pure bred Percheron mares in-foal was sent there early in the year, and inquiries for further shipments have been received.

Domestic demand for work horses improved sharply during spring and summer, with a corresponding appreciation in prices. The increase in the price of ordinary work horses was 15 to 25 per cent over 1933, and for big, sound drafters, from 20 to 35 per cent. All things considered, prospects point to improvement in both production and market demand.

FOR SALE.—Purebred Shorthorn bull calves from two weeks to 18 months old. Can be registered if desired. Price $10.00 and up, if taken soon. Phone 209.—Joseph Voegtlin.

COW'S SWISH PREVENTOR IS NEW GADGET

LOS ANGELES, Jan.7.—The "cow tail holder" is one of the numerous little gadgets inventors have thought up to make this world a better place in which to live.

It and some 500 other dodads are on exhibition at a hotel where the National Inventors' Congress opened a five-day meeting Sunday.

The cow tail holder was invented by Albert Giese of Benton Harbor, Mich., who estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 milk maids or milk men receive serious eye injuries each year when bossies switch at flies or just swish to be swishing.

PROGRESS RAZES ANCIENT COURTS

LONDON, Jan.4.—In this wonderful old London are houses in which oil lamps are still the only lights—houses of ancient memories. Some are less than 100 yards from the roar of Fleet Street. Off a very narrow court these stand—houses built in the reign of Charles II.

In the largest—in Nevill's court—lived Keir Hardie, the Labor M.P. There is a chapel belonging to the Moravian Mission. Visitors in search of picturesque old London look at these buildings with a sense of their history and romance.

But there are plans afoot for a new street. Nevill's Court may go the way of other old London corners.

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JANUARY 18

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JANUARY 19

Returning, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:05 a.m. Monday, January 21st, on any train scheduled to stop.

Proportionately low fares from intermediate stations between Chauvin and Clover Bar.

Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare. For full particulars, see Local Agent

Canadian National

W.9.35

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot	
Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m.
Lakeshore	
Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.
Tofield	
Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evensong.

Rev. A. Wallis.

FOR SALE.—A pair of curling rocks. Apply to J. B. Kendall, ,Tofield.

LOST.—Friday, Dec. 28, a sleigh runner and bunk one mile west of Tofield. Finder please phone 416. Strayed on east half of section 18, Wednesday Dec. 26, one sorrel mare. Apply to John Brown, Tofield.

FOR SALE—One sorrel gelding colt, good size, coming two in the spring, $40 cash.
Apply Mrs. Gray, Tofield. Phone 909.

FARM WANTED.—Person wishes to rent farm. Willing to pay all current taxes and half crop basis. Half section preferred.—Apply to Mercury Office. 50p

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ENDORSATION FOR SETTLEMENT PLAN

PRINCE ALBERT, Jan. 4.—The Prince Albert Board of Trade unanimously endorsed the Hornby settlement plan as presented by Brigadier General M. L. Hornby this afternoon at an unusually well-attended meeting of the members. The chairman of the agricultural committee W. W. Whelan, who presided reported the approval of his committee, and the meeting endorsing a motion for further discussion, proposed by P. W. Mahon and Allan McKenzie, went into the matter with General Hornby, discussing it from many angles.

A survey of the possibilities of a settlement near Prince Albert prepared by Mr. Whelan, showed that 100 families could be settled between the north and south branch of the Saskatchewan River.

According to General Hornby, if the idea of a foundation farm settlement in the neighborhood of Prince Albert meets with the approval of the citizens, there is no reason why it should not be carried out.

General Hornby left for Melfort this afternoon.

Midwinter Clearance Sale

Prices Reduced on Many Lines to Half or Less

REG. to $20.00 LADIES WINTER COATS—
2 Only, Brown Cameltex, sizes 40 and 42. 4 Only, Chamois lined, fur trim, sizes 38—44 .... 13.95

REG. $3.95 CELANESE DRESSES—
New styles, sizes 14 to 42, black, brown or wine $2.95

REG. to $1.49 SUEDE TAFFETA and PRINT BLOUSES—
Silk in eggshell or pink. All sizes 32 to 38, 98c.

REG. to $3.35 KNIT WOOL BLOUSES—
Ballantyne quality, puff or short sleeves. Roll, round or V neck styles. Size 34 to 42, $1.49

REG. to $1.69 LADIES' WOOL or SILK and WOOL BLOOMERS—
Large range of shades, small, medium or large .... 95c.

REG. $1.19 LADIES CAPESKIN GLOVES—
Brown with warm lining and dome facterning .... 98c.

REG. 75c. LADIES ALL WOOL HOSE—
Penman made, beige shades and black .. 59c.

REG. 75c. WOOL HELMETS FOR CHILDREN—
Plain colors or stripes, button under chin. 35c.

REG. $1.00 WOMEN'S WOOL CAPS and TOQUES
Plain or fancy. Some children's toques included .... 35c.

REG. 39c. GIRLS' BRUSHED COTTON BLOOMERS—
Weak elastic accounts for low price ..... 19c.

REG. 65c. WOMEN'S COTTON BLOOMERS—
Black with heavy nap. Also weak elastic 25c.

REG. 85c. GIRLS COTTON DRAWERS—
Ankle length, cream shade 6 to 14 years .. 49c

REG. 75c. BOYS' CASHMERETTE SCARVES—
Small checks and plaids .... 49c.

REG. 95c CHILDREN'S GAUNTLET MITTS—
Black capeskin, warmly lined, 3 to 10 yrs. 69c.

REG. 75c. YOUTH'S HORSEHIDE PULLOVERS—
All pliable cream horsehide .... 59c.

REG. $1.19 LEATHER HELMETS—
Black or brown with detachable visor .. 75c.

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Famous Cold Lake Fish

FRESH FROZEN — BEST IN THE WEST
Packed in 100 lb Boxes Net

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
TROUT (Truite) dressed	$9.00	$4.75
WHITE FISH (Blanc) dressed	$7.00	$3.75
PICKEREL (Dore) round	$5.50	$3.00
JACKFISH (brochet) dressed, headless	$3.50	$2.00
MULLET (Mulet) round in sacks	$2.50	$1.50
Mixed, all kinds	$6.00	$3.25

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XV., No. 51 Thursday, January 17th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

C.C.F. Hold Meeting Here

SPEAKERS FROM EDMONTON SPEAK ON ADVANCED SOCIALIZATION

On Sunday afternoon, despite the frigid temperature quite a number of people attended the study group meeting organized and sponsored by Mr. Geo. Edwards. However it is safe to say that the attendance would have been much larger had the weather been milder.

There were three speakers from Edmonton all of whom spoke in support of the C.C.F. party and advanced socialization.

A. J. Harrison occupied the chair and in opening the meeting called on Mr. Edwards for a few remarks.

Mr. Edwards said the meeting was in the nature of a study group, forming a branch of the E.E.A. He hoped it would be possible to get people to think, because if they did, they might, like the Hon. R. B. Bennett, adopt the views of the C.C.F. He did not need to remind his hearers that all the proposed reforms of the premier were planks from the C.C.F. platform. The conservatives had literally stole the laces from the C.C.F. shoes, and there was no telling but that in due time the conservative party would take the shoes.

Mr. McGreer said in part the topic assigned to the speakers from Edmonton was "problems of the day and youth." He proposed dealing generally with the problems of the day and Miss Crang would deal with the problems of youth. The way to approach any problem, he said, was the scientific way. In the early days of mankind, men were afraid of the elements, thunder and lightening awed them and they offered sacrifices to the gods as propitiation. Later they learned to understand the working of the elements and were no longer afraid. The world to-day, is living in fear of it knows not what and before attempting to remedy the problems, they must find out what these problems are and the underlying causes.

Different people had different problems. The problem of the housewife was to make ends meet. The farmer would say his problem was to obtain sufficient price for his product—the fisherman the same. The unemployed man would say his problem was to get a job. Is it possible to combine all these problems under one complete whole? Every problem has a back ground, some combination of circumstances have created the present condition, which it must be remembered is world wide. From 1880 to 1914 were expanding industrially and as all nations expanded markets necessarily contracted. This competition for world markets finally brought about the Great War. Since the war the policy has been reversed and instead of industrial expansion, industrial contraction has occured. Since 1929 world trade has declined 65 per cent. During the past year there has been increased activity in some lines—particularly minerals. The total dividends paid to the company shareholders have also increased and the dividends to holders of gilt edged securities have increased. But there is another side. The Steven's investigation has brought to light deplorable conditions where shareholders and executives have been receiving, even in so called hard times handsome dividends and salaries while the workers have been receiving a mere pittance. As an example only 1.3 per cent of Canadians pay income tax. This is the situation that created the problems. The question is how to deal with the problems.

The wealth of the country is controlled by private monopoly. The speaker then described the workings of a shoe factory where shoes were manufactured for profit. Under the present system the individual worker receives only a small part of the profit compared to the owner of the factory, and the C.C.F. say profit is not the divine right of the owner of the factory. To adjust the whole thing a survey would have to be made of the production and consumption capacity of the whole world, so that prduction and consumption could be kept relatively balanced.

The speaker touched upon the reform proposals of Hon. R. B. Bennett, saying that while unemployment insurance was a move in the right direction, it was not a solution to the problem.

In closing he requested support for the C.C.F., saying that putting C.C.F. policies into effect would not be easy as anyone who has financial interests in anything will not give them up simply because the C.C.F. ask them to.—applause.

A duet "What are you doing for Jesus" was then pleasingly rendered by the Misses Lois and Faye Wilson, Miss Cleo Wilson playing the accompaniment.

Mr. McAfee of Edmonton spoke briefly and in a humerous vein, interjecting his remarks with humerous practical satire on the present economic system.

A violin solo was then rendered by Donald Edwards.

Miss Crang said in part, she was pleased to see so many people on such a cold day. She would speak very briefly and would speak particularly to the young people. How many, she wondered, knew that, in camps controlled by the Department of Defence, there were 48,000 young men and boys, to whom the ordinary channels of industry were closed? These young men and boys came chiefly from Canadian homes and it was a standing disgrace to Canada that they should be in camps doing useful work such as gravelling roads and beautifying parks at the paltry remuneration of 20c a day and board. She understood that they were housed in bunk houses which were flimsily built and in which during winter the extremes of heat and cold had to be endured. These young men and boys were being exploited, African natives being much better off. She protested against the system of blacklisting, by which when a man "kicked over the traces," was denied the accommodation of other camps. The speaker dealt with the ruling of the University Board of Directors, relative to the non-participation in politics of members of the University teaching staff. This, she said was directed against Professor Alexander, who had pronounced C.C.F. views. She reminded her listeners that Premier Bennett had issued $40,000,000 of new paper money, he could just as easily have issued $100,000,000 as the C.C.F. urged him to do, on the credit of the country. But what of the $40,000,000. $1,200,000 of this was allocated to build a police barracks at Calgary. The Calgary people thought a hospital would be more appropiate and wrote the government and asked if they could build a hospital with the money. The reply that they received was that if Calgary did not want a police barracks there were plenty of other cities that did. She did not like the change from the Alberta Provincial Police to the R.C.M.P. When vested interests became threatened it always reverts to force, and there is always a highly paid police force which stands behind a dictator. Ordinary militia soldiers will not shoot down their fellow country men. In a recent Tuxis boy's parliament they stated that the present economic system has no place for youth. In closing the speaker said neither Conservatives or Liberals stood for changing the economic system, but the C.C.F. and Communists stood for production for the use of Canadian people.—Applause.

Mr. Broughton then rendered a solo, Mr. McCauley accompanying on the piano.

Mr. Clifford Lee spoke briefly saying in part, he was pleased to see the formation of a study group here. It was some years since he had become a socialist, his belief in socialism being chiefly brought about by the war question. Wars are fought for trade and the men who fight the battles are not the men who reap the benefits. He believed in the socialization of public services, particularly health services. There are many times when a doctor prescribed medicine for a patient, not only the efficiency of the medicine, but the cost had to be considered. He believed the only consideration should be the efficiency of the medicine.—Applause.

A question and answer period was held after which the meeting closed.

A M MATHESON M L A ADDRESSES TOFIELD U F A

On Thursday last A. M. Matheson, M.L.A. for the Vegreville constituency visited Tofield and addressed a meeting of the Tofield U. F. A. held at the town hall. Mr. Matheson dealt chiefly with finances, public and private and said the present economic system was a debt creating system. Speaking of the Douglas plan, he said the powers of the provincial government were limited by the British North America Act.

The meeting elected Mr. Johnstone Ferguson as delegate to the annual convention which is being held in Calgary.

The same afternoon a meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held, Mrs. Murray being elected as delegate to the U.F.W.A. convention being held at Calgary.

Hornby Plan Described

BRIGADIER-GENERAL HORNBY SPEAKS ON IMMIGRATION

On Wednesday evening of this week, Brigadier General Hornby made a flying visit to Tofield arriving on the 8:33 train from the west and leaving again at 5:30 Thursday morning. He attended a special meeting of the Tofield District Board of Trade and after a brief introduction by the president L. W. Smith, spoke at some length on his immigration plan.

Brigadier General Hornby said that the whole development of Canada was for a larger population. We had railways, roads, public works, parliament buildings, all these things capable of serving a much larger population then we at present had. The needs of Canada were less taxation, elimination of railway deficit and little or no unemployment. The way to get these things was to return to the idea we had four years ago—and bring immigrants. We have spent much money in building up Canada and the only justification was a larger population.

He stated that the British House of Parliament some years ago voted three million pounds annually for Empire settlement purposes and with the exception of a small sum this money had never been used. His particular plan was to have the British Parliament loan money to immigration committees in various parts of the British Isles who would buy one hundred farms in a certain district in Canada and place upon them selected immigrants from their district in Great Britain. Thus there would be a definite link between district in Great Britain and a district in Canada. These immigrants would stay on the farms for five years when they would be considered experienced and encouraged to locate on a farm of their own. There would be an experienced supervisor for each district. Each settlement of farms would cost approximately one million dollars, this amount being spent in acquiring farms, equipment, houses, furniture etc. There would be considerable labor created and the money would circulate around.

Considerable discussion arose after his address, and the following motion, moved by Dr. Law and seconded by Mr. Joseph Rogers was passed.

"That the Tofield Board of Trade endorse the Hornby plan as outlined by Brigadier General Hornby and that we heartily get behind it. And that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the federal member for this constituency and to the Minister of Immigration, Ottawa."

INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT HOLDEN

Last Thursday night in their third game with Holden this season, Tofield won by the score 7—3.

Holden opened the scoring when Black picked a corner in the Tofield net. Just before the period ended Allan, taking the puck at his own blue line, rushed the length of the ice to tie the score. In the second period Thompson scored on a pass from Edworthy but Allan again tied it up for Tofield. Holden went ahead for the third time a few minutes later when Edworthy scored. Burnett tied the score and in the next minute put Tofield in the lead on a pass from McLaughlin. Allan scored again on a pass from Burnett and the period ended 5—2 for Tofield. In the third period Allan scored on an assist from Bowick and Burnett on a pass from Taylor.

Bob Whyte refereed the game.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Public notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Town of Tofield will be held in the Town Hall, Tofield, on Friday the 25th day of January 1935 at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Mayor, Secretary-Treasurer, Auditor and chairman of the various committees of council for the year ending December 31st 1934.

Dated at Tofield, this 16th day of January A.D. 1935.

J. W. Chapman,
Secretary-Treasurer.

* * * * * * * * * * *

AMISK CREEK

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A Happy and Prosperous New Year to each and every one of the Mercury readers, Editor and staff, is the wish we have for all of you, not only for those that read this but for the whole world. We hope this year will bring happiness and joy to the people far and near.

Christmas came and went very quietly on account of the cold weather.

The Christmas tree and program was held in the church on Friday Dec. 27. Much credit is due to the children and young people for the excellent program they presented.

Pearl Patterson, Lily and Olive Haugen, Agnes Annebo, Lily Berg and Glen Olson who attend the Camrose college spent the holidays at their parents home here.

Olive Olson who is studying music in Edmonton spent the holidays with her parents in Shonts.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson and family, Mrs. R. O. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten motored to Edmonton to attend the funeral of late Marian Karen Blackburn of Lavoy. Interment took place in Edmonton.

Mrs. I. H. Olson and son Ralph spent Christmas with her daughter Mrs. J. Watt in Edmonton.

Doris Watt of Edmonton spent New Years visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs A. Patterson entertained the young people to a social evening on Saturday December 9. Quite a number were present and everyone reported a very enjoyable evening.

Arthur Annebo who is attending the Agricultural school in Vermillion was home for the holidays.

Professor Solheim from Camrose conducted a service in our church on New Years day. Due to the cold weather the attendance was small.

The Ladies' Aid held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Annebo on January 8. It was decided that the old officers would serve another year. Mrs E. A. Moen, pres.; Mrs. A. Patterson, vice president; Mrs. P. O. Flaaten sec. treasurer. Mrs. C. Erickson was elected to help the program committee, taking the place of Mrs. L. Rolfstad.

John Kjeering from Grande Prairie has been visiting friends and relatives in this district. He also has been visiting his brother in Ryley.

Mrs. A. Steen and son Alton of Bardo were Christmas visitors in this district for a few days.

Raymond Patterson was obliged to spend Christmas in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. He was operated for appendicitis on the Wed. before Christmas and returned home New Years evening, starting the New Year right.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berrill and Olsy Jennie visited at the R. O. Berg home on Sunday evening.

Mr. Annebo and P. O. Flaaten are among those that installed new radios for Christmas.

CORRECTION

In the recent list of floral offerings relative to the death of Mrs. T. L. Munro, the name of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram was inadvertently omitted.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Public notice is hereby given that the annual ratepayers meeting of the Tofield School District No. 1030 will be held in the Town Hall, Tofield, on Friday January 25th 1935 at eight o'clock p.m.

Dated at Tofield, this 16th day of January A.D. 1935.

J. W. Chapman,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FARM WANTED.—Person wishes to rent farm. Willing to pay all current taxes and half crop basis. Half section preferred.—Apply to Mercury Office. 50p

Local & Personal

Two ladies' curling rinks are playing in the bonspiel in Edmonton this week. The personnel of the rinks are: Mrs. Brace, Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Jobb and Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Hammond, Miss Malcolm, Mrs. Biernes, and Mrs. Law.

Miss Loret Ross visited the city on Thursday.

Constable and Mrs. Davies and family arrived in town last week.

The Jolly Eight bridge club met at the home of Miss A. Lindsay on Wednesday evening.

Quite a number of Tofielders attended the Old Timers Banquet in Edmonton.

Quite a number of Tofielders are receiving medical attention in the hospital. These are: Thelma Noland, Mrs. J. B. Warner, Mr. J. Robinson and Pat Moan.

Mrs. A. Moan returned to the city after spending some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary, Miss Crang, Miss Hooper, Mr. McAfee and Mr. Lee were entertained to dinner after the meeting on Sunday at the John Lee home.

Mrs. T. R. Murray is attending the U.F.W.A. convention at Calgary as delegate from the Tofield local. Mr. T. R. Murray is representing the rural credit society.

* * * * * * * * * * *

LINDBROOK

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Miss Chrissie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson was taken to the hospital last week for an x ray photo to be taken. It seems whilst playing at home she hurt her neck, seemingly very badly, but we are glad to say the xray showed nothing very serious and the patient is coming along fine now.

Mr. Leslie Bailey, son of Mr and Mrs J. Bailey of Lindbrook was taken to the hospital last week and operated on for appendicitis. We hear that he expects to be home on the 17th so that sounds as if he is progressing favorably.

Our other "scald" patients are nearly O.K. now.

Miss Edna Gray has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Andersen here whilst Mrs. Anderson is recuperating from her injuries.

So much for our medical sheets the less we see of that kind of stuff the better it is.

Now to the Department of Education. The annual ratepayers meeting of the Lindbrook S D was held at the school 2:30 p.m. Jan. 11. Mr. Wellington Glenn, retiring trustee, retired and then took it on again for another three years, he'll soon be eligible for the long service medal. The usual business was done and the annual question of moving the school of course had to come up. It seems that before anything can be done about it, that the Department in Edmonton insist on a permanent site and in the event of that being decided will do what they can, that is if by a vote of the ratepayers it is decided to do so. A resolution was passed calling for a general meeting to be called to discuss and settle on the site business, so watch out for notices if interested.

Mrs. W. Glenn left last week to visit her mother Mrs. Swain and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leahy and family at the coast.

Miss Doris Anderson entertained a party of young friends to tea one afternoon this week. The occasion being her 10th birthday. Many happy returns, Doris.

RICHARD SECORD DIES SATURDAY

One of Edmonton's pioneer citizens and vice-president of the firm McDougal & Secord, Ltd., Richard Secord, 75, 9845 105 st., died at 12:00 o'clock mid-day Saturday after a short illness.

A descendant of Laura Secord, who was his great great aunt, and whose name is honored in Canadian history, Richard Secord was born in Brant county, Ont. on July 19, 1860. After receiving his elementary education in the public schools of his native place, he afterwards took a course at Brantford Collegiate institute. With scholastic honors freshly won, he set out for the Canadian Northwest.

Mr. Secord is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Annie York of Edmonton, whom he married in 1891; three daughters, Mrs. A. C. McFayden, Mrs. Geo. Keltie and Miss Isabel Secord of this city, and a son, Richard, farmer, of Spruce Grove.

Mr. Secord also leaves several brothers and sisters, including Mrs. Mary Pratt, Mrs. Alice Hoyle, James Secord of Tofield; John of Athabaska, Thomas and David.

Behind the Hog

By A.B.C.

If no curlers smiled, and no curlers cheered, and no curlers helped us along.
If each curler looked after himself, and the good rocks all went to the strong.
If no curler cared just a little for you, and no curler thought about me.
And we stood all alone in the battle of stone, what a dreary old world this would be!

—o—

Some of our boys curl their best the first six days of the week, our rink is closed on Sundays.

—o—

Knocking is constructive at the rink only when done with hammer and nails.

—o—

Most curlers owe everything to their wives, especially on pay day.

—o—

Do you know a six letter word meaning kick in the pants. Hooch boys, hooch!

—o—

Little dabs of powder
That you scarce can see,
Makes the curlers of fifty
Act like twenty-three.

—o—

Theme song of the two ladies' rinks at the Edmonton spiel:
Oh you city curlers,
Oh you blooming curlers,
You throw your rocks along the ice, and do it, oh so wise!
We wish you all the luck there is,
But don't take every prize.

—o—

Aftermath of the oysters. We welcome you to our banquet, and hope you'll enjoy it and try to come back again for the next one—if your tummies don't hurt bye and bye.

—o—

And can you keep a secret, I asked a dame who curled.
She answered, yes, you bet I can,
I'll TELL THE COCK-EYED WORLD.

—o—

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but it isn't half as popular.

—o—

When trouble is brewing at the rink, keep still; imprudent speech has done more harm than gunpowder.

—o—

A curler may not be too old to learn, but too old to realize it.

—o—

My mind may be untrammelled, free,
Without a jail or jailor,
And yet of no more use to me
Than cloth without a tailor.

If freedom merely means to me
The right to think, but not to say,
Then thought indeed must surely be,
A harmless and diverting play.

What value are the thoughts we think,
Unless expressed in printers' ink.
The plans and visions of the head,
Unless perchance explained and said.

If each must screen from mortal sight,
Through fear of law or iron might
His intellectual dynamite.
The blinded eyes of helpless men
Will never see and never can.

—o—

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
WE AIM TO PLEASE

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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

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CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

A SWAPPING GAME

* * *

MONEY, OR NO MONEY, WE STILL DO BUSINESS. QUITE A NUMBER OF MERCURY SUBSCRIBERS HAVE TRADED IN A VARIETY OF PRODUCTS, PAYING UP THEIR ARREARS AND CURRENT SUBSCRIPTION. AT DIFFERENT TIMES WE HAVE TAKEN SUCH A VARIETY OF ARTICLES AS EGGS, BUTTER, LARD, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, PORK, LAMB, BEEF, HAY, GREENFEED—IN FACT ANYTHING WE CAN USE

WE DO NOT STRIKE A HARD BARGAIN EITHER. WE KNOW WELL ENOUGH, EVEN WITH THE SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN ECONOMIC CONDITIONS, THE AVERAGE PERSON IS NOT "FLUSH" AND WITHIN REASON WE LET THE CUSTOMER MAKE HIS OR HER OWN DEAL.

WE PREFER MONEY OF COURSE—BUT IF IT IS MORE CONVENIENT TO YOU TO SWAP—YOU WILL FIND US QUITE WILLING TO MAKE A DEAL.

* * *

THE MERCURY

PRIZES FOR BEST WRITTEN PLAYS

The Carnegie Trust Fund Play Writing Competition, conducted by the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, closes on February 2nd, 1935. The prizes offered are $125.00 for the best three act play; $75.00 for the best one act play; $50.00 for the third best play chosen from either group. The judges may withhold awards in any class, if they feel that the plays submitted are of insufficient merit to justify an award.

This is the third play-writing competition conducted by the Department since the Carnegie endowment was made. A. F. Key of Drumheller won the highest award the first year, D'Arcy Marsh of Calgary second place, and E. Church and G. Sterndale-Bennett of Lethbridge won third prize for their play written in collaboration. In the 1934 Contest, Elsie Park Gowan of Edmonton won first prize for her one act play "The Giant Killer," E. J. Thorlakson won second prize with Derelict, and A. F. Key third prize with X.O.X., a political satire. A special prize was awarded to Georges Bugnet for his French "efaite."

A number of the plays submitted to the Carnegie Competition have been produced in various places in Alberta. It is hoped that the entries this year will have real merit and that it will be possible to make an award in every class.

Full particulars regarding the Competition may be obtained from E. A. Corbett, Director, Department of Extension, University of Alberta.

SLEEPING SICKNESS CASE IN EDMONTON

Mysterious and dread disease, encephalitis lethargica, commonly known as sleeping sickness, has made its appearance in Edmonton, the victim being a middle-aged woman who is now confined to a city hospital. It is the first case in Edmonton for some years.

According to Dr. R. B. Jenkins, city medical health officer, the mortality of the disease is high and the incidence low but growing. The problems of origin and cure have not yet been conquered by medical science.

Several years ago, Winnipeg had an epidemic of the disease but there is no reason to believe, as yet, that Edmonton will have a similar experience.

Symptoms of the disease are a progressive lethargy or stupor, accompanied by double vision due to the effect on the optic nerves. While mortality is high, the victim sometimes recovers but there are, in such recoveries, often recurrences a year or two later with fatal results.

Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister of health, stated that this was the first case of sleeping sickness to be reported in the entire province since 1933. In 1932 and 1933 there were three scattered cases.

BARLEY VS WHEAT FOR GROWING PIGS

(Experimental Farms Note.)

Wheat has been compared with barley for hog feeding at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., with a view to ascertaining the relative value according to weight. The wheat used graded "feed" and the barley 3 and 4 C.W. All grain was chopped and comparisons were made pound for pound. In two tests each grain was fed alone and checked against a mixture of oats and barley chop and in two further tests each grain was combined with oats. In all cases where oats were mixed in the ration the proportion was one part of barley or wheat to three of oats at the beginning of the feeding period and the oats were gradually replaced with the other feed until at the end of the feeding period only one quarter oats was used to three quarters of other feed.

In the first instance, where the grains were fed alone, the average of the two tests showed gains to be 3.6 per cent higher in the lot getting wheat and 5.5 per cent lower in the lot getting barley as compared with the grains resulting from the use of the oat and barley chop mixture mentioned. The chop required per hundred pounds gain was 4.9 per cent less in the case of wheat and only half of one per cent less in case of barley as compared with the mixture.

When the two grains in question were combined with oats, 1.5 per cent greater gains were produced by use of wheat as compared with the oat and barley mixture, and the chop required per hundred pounds gain was 1.8 per cent less where the wheat was used in the mixture with oats in the place of barley.

The gains produced in these trials indicate feed wheat to be more valuable than medium quality barley for feeding hogs.

QUINTUPLETS RANK HIGH IN BEST 1934 STORIES

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—Birth, death and love were the triple core of world news in 1934. But only birth was big enough to rate as the year's greatest Canadian story and take its place in the top rank of the world's best as well.

Late in the year telegraph editors of Canadian daily newspapers were asked by the Canadian Press to express an opinion on the six best stories of the year from a world standpoint and the six best from the point of view of Canadian significance.

Editors were nearly unanimous in putting on top of world news the Marseilles assassinations. They were nearly unanimous too in giving the Dionne quintuplets top place in domestic news. And the five little girls won world ranking as well.

Selections in order of preference were as follows:

World news:

(1) Marseilles assassinations; (2) Morro Castle disaster; (3) British royal wedding; (4) Hitler blood purge; (5) Dollfuss assassination; (6) Dionne quintuplets.

Canadian news:

(1) Dionne quintuplets; (2) Premier Brownlee case; (3) Labatt kidnapping; (4) Ontario elections; (5) H. H. Stevens' resignation; (6) mass buying probe.

Birth on a May morning near the settlement of Callender, Ont., of five tiny daughters to Mrs. Oliva Dionne was named more often than any other story. The little multiplets were virtually a unanimous choice in the Canadian list and a majority of editors ranked their advent and survival as world news of high order.

As one points out: "The Ontario backwoods story was bright spot for front pages laden with crimes and wars and rumors of wars. Probably few editors saw more than a 'box feature' in it the day it broke, but it grew. And it will be a good sound human interest yarn as long as the quintuplets live."

Editors listed a wide variety of stories, from Pacific coast sea serpents to prairie drouth and Atlantic rum-running, but there was little doubt as to the top yarns in the Canadian list.

In the world record the running was closer. Arrest of Hauptmann on charge of killing Baby Charles Lindbergh, the sensational air races from London to Melbourne, death of King Albert of the Belgians, the Stavisky riots, the America's cup races and Dillinger's killing pressed for inclusion over stories finally chosen.

HEALTH INSURANCE DRIVE IS PLANNED

On his return to Alberta around the end of January Dr. A. C. McGugan of the department of health will take charge of the campaign throughout the province in connection with the health insurance scheme which was drafted by the committee of the house and tabled at the last session of the legislature, it was announced Saturday by Hon. George Hoadley, minister of health.

It is expected that public meetings will be held at between 25 and 30 pivotal points in the province.

All organizations of various kinds as well as general public will be invited to attend these meetings and take part in the discussions. The minister and the deputy minister and possibly others interested in this subject will on occasion and to the degree possible be present at these meetings.

RECEIVE WORD 3 DEATHS

WINNIPEG, Jan. 2.—News of three deaths, all by accident, came to two families living in one house here Wednesday almost simultaneously. While Mrs. J. H. Young was consoling Mrs. Mike Kalinski on the death of her husband, word came to the house Mrs. Young's two brothers, Cyril and Kenneth Chaston, had been killed in a snowslide at Revelstoke, B.C. Kalinski was believed to have been struck by a freight train or switching engine on the outskirts of the city here.

MENTAL HEALTH

No one can be truly healthy unless he enjoys health of both mind and body. We have minds and we have bodies, but these are not separated the one from the other; rather do they work together, either helping or hampering the individual in doing his best.

Health is the condition when all parts of the body are working together in harmony. If the harmony is lost, ill-health follows, and where there is actual discord, we have disease. Our own personal happiness and our usefulness depend, in a large measure, upon our health which, to repeat, means health of mind and body.

The past century has witnessed advances in medical science which have given such an understanding of disease as to enable us to go far in both the treatment and prevention of disease and in raising the standards of personal health. In no branch of curative medicine has there been greater advance than in the care of the insane.

It is not so many years since mental disease was considered as a disgrace. There are still those who feel that their family is disgraced if one of its members requires treatment in a mental hospital. A similar attitude used to exist with regard to tuberculosis.

Mental disease is not any different from physical disease except that in the one case, it is the mind rather the heart or kidneys which is not functioning properly. Just as long as mental disorders were looked upon as evidence of possession by a devil, those suffering from such disorders were treated with cruelty. With an understanding of the true nature of the sufferings of these patients, there was developed a more humane care until we now have the mental hospital rather than the asylum.

The foundation of mental health is laid in childhood. It begins with the earliest training of the child in regular habits of feeding; later comes the establishment of other habits, out of which the child learns to share with others; to do without things now so as to have pleasure later on; to work for the joy of getting things done; to accept disappointments.

The world in which we live is a very real place. We have to meet many difficulties. If we secure mental health through proper training in childhood, we shall face these difficulties and not run away from them or keep to ourselves. Running away means trouble through ill-health. Facing up to reality means happiness and mental health through a satisfactory adjustment to the world in which we must live.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

[illegible]

[illegible] miles will be covered by the [illegible] cruise. This is [illegible] twelfth annual [illegible] cruise.

Four years old and still breaking records, the [illegible]-ton Empress of Japan, newest and biggest of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Pacific fleet, made the run, Honolulu to Vancouver in six days, 16 hours, [illegible] minutes, putting the ship in possession of speed supremacy for all legs of the Pacific crossing.

R. Cornthwaite, fireman, Canadian Pacific Railway, Engineer James Y. Ross and Yardman J. Brophy, Port Arthur, aboard yard engine "[illegible]" pulling the empty cars from Port Arthur to Fort William, saw a woman lay her head on the rails just ahead of the engine. Cornthwaite leapt through the cab window and from the front floor board jumped just in time to drag the woman clear of the track.

Miss Georgia Englehart, slim girl Alpinist of New York, this summer climbed Mount Assiniboine, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, and in doing so completed her 100th ascent in the Banff-Lake Louise area. Two years ago she set a new woman's endurance championship by scaling 38 peaks in a single summer in that section.

Low winter fares good from December 15 to February 28 are being offered by the railways covering round trips to Canada's Evergreen Playground, that favored region in British Columbia called Vancouver Island, with the beautiful capital of the province, Victoria, and all the sports attractions of summer available during the winter months brought within the purse limits of the average Canadian.

The big event of 1935 will be the pageantry and picturesque functions of the 25th anniversary of King George's accession to the throne, set for May 6 next, which will continue until well into July. Summer sailings of Canadian Pacific liners have been planned to connect with these events.

The Laurentians, Eastern Canada's winter playground, face the biggest season in their history with an ambitious programme of ski events calling for 19 meets of various kinds, not counting the Dominion and international intercollegiate championships extending from January 1 to April 21, it is announced by the Laurentian Zone committee of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Recommendation of immediate implementation of the Beatty Commission's report for professional ranks of the Civil Service of Canada was unanimously concurred in at a business session of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service held recently at Ottawa.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE C.C.F.

WHILE READERS of newspapers and periodicals have read much of the activities of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation, little activity of this particular branch of political thought has appeared at Tofield. Some two years ago a meeting was held here at which Professor Alexander outlined the platform of the C.C.F. We have not a complete manifesto before us, but perhaps a programme of advanced socialization would describe their policies as well as any other phrase.

While at first it would appear as if there would be a fusion of C.C.F. and U.F.A. forces and thought, this does not now appear to be so, though the two schools of thought have much n common. At a recent meetng of those in high council of the U.F.A. it was decided that the U.F.A. for the present at least would maintain its individuality and not officially merge with the C.C.F.

The meeting on Sunday at the Variety Theatre was a straight C.C.F. undertaking and is evidence, even if there are few C.C.F. members in the different parliaments of Canada, those sponsoring this particular political thought are active and alert.

It is a matter of history that many of the privileges we enjoy to-day were at one time considered radical proposals. Free and compulsory education for example, something the present generation takes for granted, when first suggested was looked upon as a most radical proposal. Compulsory free education is not so very old either, yet so accustomed are we to including it among our social advantages that were a suggestion to be made that it be taken away, a great cry would arise. So it is wise when we listen to and read of C.C.F. orators not to be too dogmatic in our thought and conversation, lest we err like those people of little more than half a century ago, when they said education would be the ruination of a large number of children of poor parents.

On the whole there was little to complain of in the addresses on Sunday. Anyone who is conversant with present conditions, and who is not? know that reforms are needed—desperately needed. Therefore it is easy to work up sympathy for the unemployed, both in and out of relief camps; to wish farmers and fisherman better prices for their products and to hope that the opportunity will come quickly for the housewife to make both ends meet and perhaps lap over a little.

There was, however, one note struck at the meeting on Sunday which does not make for harmony, viz: Miss Crang's reference to the R.C.M.P. Whether or not it was wise to change from a provincial body in the policing of this province is of course a matter of opinion, and any one is free to express his or her opinion regarding the change. It should be realized however, that the R.C.M.P. are not only the servants of law abiding people but friends also. In the first place they are chosen very carefully and are then compelled to go through a rigid course of training, which among other things teaches them to handle difficult situations with wisdom and restraint. Not infallible in every single instance perhaps, but it is safe to say that for every head the police have in emergency situations been compelled to "crack," they have in the regular course of their duty, saved more serious injury to thousands of other people. There is no advantage to be gained by those desiring advanced socialization by casting reflections on the police force, for unless people in general become more idealic than they are at present, we would be in a sorry mess without them.

WET PAINT

The "Wet Paint" sign is not merely a piece of cardboard with a crude scrawl cautioning against contact; it was indeed, neatly printed, with ornaments in several colors. An attractive warning, one might say, paradoxically.

In fact, the "Wet Paint" sign proved to be an attraction. Many seemed to look upon it as an urgent invitation to test its veracity. Even as you and I.

"Wet Paint," we read, and immediately we touch the paint with the tip of the finger to see if it is really wet.

I have often wondered why.

Surely not because we suspect the sign of telling a lie. Only a fool of the deepest dye would try to fool the public that way. No; when we touch the paint we want to find out not so much whether the paint is wet as to whether it is still wet. No doubt it was wet, but we are hoping it is no longer wet.

We are hoping conditions are better than the sign says they are.

And that is what faithful hearts are ever believing; always trusting that the times are better than the signs of the times. Gloomy and dark the signs often are, but we cannot give way to pessimism when we believe that man's destiny is of divine origin. Things must be better than they look, for we have an Almighty Father.—Exchange.

Annual Financial Statement 1934

TOWN OF TOFIELD

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Cash on hand Jan. 1st 1934	$ 729.17	Debenture Principal,	$ 1079.10
Municipal Taxes, Land & Improvements	7136.64	Debenture Interest,	5490.24
Municipal Taxes, Business,	1063.85	Paid Tofield School District,	6300.00
School Taxes, Land & Improvements	6550.52	Secretary's & Auditor's salaries,	1566.60
School Taxes, Business,	380.00	Relief,	677.76
Minimum Educational Taxes,	220.00	Street Lights,	578.20
Supplementary Revenue Taxes,	42.51	Public Works,	773.31
Dog Taxes,	63.00	Balance purchase price, road maintainer	117.10
Licenses,	37.50	Postage, Printing, Stationary, Telephone,	242.20
Rents,	109.50	Insurance on office furniture,	14.00
Commissions,	1.92	Secretary's bond,	8.25
Excess of receipts over expenses, (oven)	21.85	Exchange,	13.12
Gas Lamps sold,	40.00	Health,	77.23
Interest on Reserve Fund,	275.00	Fire Department,	66.95
Withdrawn from Reserve Fund	500.00	Town Hall Expense,	126.59
Proceeds Lands sold—agreements for sale,	1250.00	Old Age Pensions,	62.76
Gov't. refunds unemployment relief,	274.48	Mothers' Allowances,	50.00
		Skating Rink Expense,	49.55
		Cemetery Expense,	40.44
		Workman's Compensation Board,	11.25
		Tax Recovery Act Costs,	31.00
		Night Watchman,	77.00
		Insurance on rented property,	11.76
		Pound Expense,	1.50
		Dog Tax Expense,	4.50
		Office furniture,	10.00
		Overpaid taxes refunded,	8.45
		Supplementary Revenue Taxes paid Dep't,	41.01
		Balance of cash on hand Dec. 31st 1934,	1166.07
	$18695.94		$18695.94

Balance Sheet

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bank Balance Dec. 31st 1934	$ 1109.91	Outstanding cheques Dec. 31st 1934	$ 55.00
Cash on hand,	109.66	Old Age Pensions,	93.72
Reserve Fund,	5156.28	Mothers Allowances, to Dep't.,	1256.25
Agreements for sale,	4300.03	Debenture Liability,	90426.06
Road Machinery,	225.00	School equity in cancelled subdivision,	660.00
Office furniture,	989.71	Uncollected school taxes less reserve for non-collection,	5621.08
Town property,	8488.65	Uncollected Supp. Revenue Taxes,	6447.65
Cancelled subdivision,	2000.00	Supp. Revenue taxes owing department,	1.50
Advances to school district in excess of collections,	7564.07		
Accrued interest,	45.83		
Commissions receivable,	.53		
Supplementary taxes collected,	1.50		
Municipal taxes, less reserve for non-collection,	5999.64		
School taxes, less reserve for non-collection,	5621.08		
Uncollected Supp. Revenue taxes,	6447.65		
Net deficit,	56501.72		
	$104,561.26		$104,561 26

Debenture Statement

Am't of Issue	Rate of Interest	Prin. paid in 1934	Interest paid 1934	Balance outstand'g
$98844.36	6 per cent	$1079.10	$5490.24	$90,426.06

McCANNEL BROS. & CO., Auditors. J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Financial Statement

Tofield School District No. 1939

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Cash on hand, Jan. 1st 1934,	$ 236.95	Fuel,	$ 356.06
Town of Tofield,	6300.00	Teachers' salaries,	5455.00
Government grants,	1384.80	Secretary-Treasurer's salary,	90.00
High School Tuition Fees,	247.70	Debenture coupons redeemed,	837.65
Grade 12 fees paid by parents,	500.00	Exchange,	.57
Refund, oil drum,	5.85	Repairs and renovations,	355.60
Stable rent,	3.00	School Fair,	50.00
		Furniture,	28.77
		Library Books,	20.00
		Apparatus for laboratory,	49.75
		Stationary, chalk, supplies,	105.68
		Caretaker's wages,	580.00
		Caretaker's supplies,	56.59
		Fire Insurance,	76.10
		Secretary's bond,	7.50
		Sundries,	3.95
		Heating apparatus, expense,	104.55
		Balance on hand Dec. 31st 1934,	500.53
	$8678.30		$8678.30

Remaining debenture liability after payment 1934 coupons is $11,529.85.

McCANNEL BROS. & CO., Auditors. J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer

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Try A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
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The Tofield Mercury

Sunburst Motor Coach
DAILY SERVICE

Leaves Tofield	10:40 a.m.
Arrives Edmonton	12:15 noon
Leaves Edmonton	5:00 p.m.
Arrives Tofield	6:35 p.m.

Fare to Edmonton:
$1.30 single; $2.35 return
Special week-end rate $1.65, good Friday to Monday Each Week

ADDED NEW SERVICE
Connecting Tofield and Saskatoon and all way points with daily service. Also fast through service to Winnipeg and all eastern points.
Leave Tofield for Viking, Saskatoon and all Eastern points 8:20 a.m.
Leave Tofield for Edmonton 9:10 p.m.

"MUMMY WHEAT"

Our Research Department has been able to obtain a small quantity of genuine ancient dynastic Egyptian "Mummy" wheat from Sir Ernest Wallis Budge, late keeper of antiquities, British Museum. This wheat is 3,100 years old at least. The Dominion Seed Branch Laboratories, Winnipeg, submitted part of the sample to a very careful germination test. After six days the kernels disintegrated into dust and mould proving once again that genuine ancient Egyptian wheat taken from tombs will not grow. A photograph of spikelets and kernels of this "Mummy" wheat will be forwarded to any interested farmer. Write to the Research Department.

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Thousands of the working classes, while engaged in hard physical labor, find in BEER, a cheap healthful food, which besides its nourishing effect, possesses invigorating and strength restoring qualities.
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UNITED CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

On Tuesday evening 15th of Jan. the annual congregational meeting of the United Church was held.

Although the evening was cold there was a splendid attendance of members and adherents. The reports of the year's activities in all the branches of our church-life were well received and highly commended.

1934 has been a good year in the congregation. The services have been well attended and the messages of the Rev. D. K. Allan appreciated.

The choir has rendered valuable service by their devotion and musical assistance.

The Sunday School was never better equipped. The superintendent, Mr. W. C. Swift and his workers are rendering a very important service to the boys and girls.

The Ladies' Aid played a great part in the year's financial success and the W.M.S. keeps burning brightly the missionary spirit.

The Young People's organization has a great place in the hearts of its members.

The meeting was bright and brimful of enjoyable facts.

All financial obligations have been met and a considerable increase in giving reported.

The following gave reports:
Session—Rev. D. K. Allan.
Board of Stewards—Mr. John Lee.
Ladies' Aid—Mrs. Webb sec'y. Mrs. L. Smith read the treasurers report for Mrs. John Lee jr.
The Sunday School—Mr W. C. Swift, Mr. Harry Baker, treasurer.
C.G.I.T.—Cleo Wilson.
Mission Band—Mrs. D. K. Allan.
W.M.S.—Mrs. W. C. Swift. Mrs. L. Smith, treasurer. Mrs. J. Ferguson spoke on the report.
Y.P.S.—Miss M. Stuart.
Choir—M. L. Smith.

A most enjoyable social half hour was spent at the close.

The following are the stewards for 1935:—Messrs Bert Lovell, John Lee, L. W. Smith, J. Ferguson, W. C. Swift, M. Jacobs, F. M. McHeffey, C. Burchard, W. Billman, H. Baker, W. Hill.

BEAVER LAKE COUNCIL MEETING

The regular monthly council meeting Municipal District Beaver Lake, 486 was held at Ryley Jan. 12, 1935.

All councillors present.

After the adoption of the minutes the usual general business was carried out as folows:

Fare for Tehis family from Calgary authorized at $30.00.

The secretary was instructed to accept payments on consolidations up to January 31, 1935.

Old age pension was recommended at $10.00 per month for Oletsa Hewko and Mrs. Sadie Lupina.

Increased Mother allowance authorized for Mrs. Romanissen at $15.00 per month.

Relief was refused Mrs. Skorochid.

Hay lease for Poe refused Mrs. Gordoch.

Secretary and Reeve empowered to borrow $3000.00 for Municipal account and $3000.00 for School account.

The council re-established their rate of payment for meetings and road supervision in accordance with the act.

J. S. Kubin was authorized to receive $25.00 for weed inspection in 1934.

Geo. Yullum refused to accept $13.84 for weed inspection 1934 as authorized.

A motion to give the secretary a bonus of $100.00 was defeated.

The date for the next meeting was set for February 9 1935 at 2 p.m.

The usual bills were passed for payment.

The secretary was instructed to write all those having received seed grain, asking for immediate payment.

Adjournment at 6:15 p.m.

LUCKLESS SR HOCKEY TEAM LOSE AGAIN

The luckless sr. hockey club again went down to defeat before Holden on Monday night by the score of 4—3. Considering the weather a fair crowd was in attendance and for the first period at least were given a good display of the winter pastime. The remaining two periods being rather ragged hockey.

Holden opened the scoring when Black scored on a long shot. Tofield soon got the equalizer and then went into the lead by Kjenseens and McLaughlin. Holden then tied it up on a goal by McGuire who stickhandled through the defence and gave Bowick no chance to save. Just before the period ended the locals again went into the lead when Glover and Worton combined to score with Glover scoring on Worton's pass.

The second period saw the Tofield team go to pieces and Holden with well planned attacks scored two more goals and the teams took the second breather with Holden holding a one goal lead. In the third period the locals tried desperately to even the count but could not beat McClintock the visiting goalie who was right on. Holden added one more to their total in this period when Hurum batted in a loose puck.

Bud Hannan handled the bell to the satisfaction of all.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamont	
Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m
Lakeshore	
Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.
Tofield	
Sunday School	11.00 a. m
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evensong.

Rev. A. Wallis.

FOR SALE.—A pair of curling rocks. Apply to J. B. Kendall, Tofield.

LOST.—Friday, Dec. 28, a sleigh runner and bunk one mile west of Tofield. Finder please phone 416.

Strayed on east half of section 18, Wednesday Dec. 26, one sorrel mare. Apply to John Brown, Tofield.

FOR SALE—One sorrel gelding colt, good size, coming two in the spring. $40 cash.
Apply Mrs. Gray, Tofield. Phone 909.

FOR SALE.—Purebred Shorthorn bull calves from two weeks to 18 months old. Can be registered if desired. Price $10.00 and up, if taken soon. Phone 209.—Joseph Voegtlin.

Professional Card

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

J. A. MACLENNAN
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Will Visit TOFIELD Every SATURDAY
From 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Office at Royal Alexandra Hotel
Edmonton Address: 906 MacLeod Building

TOFIELD INTERMEDIATES STILL UNDEFEATED

On Tuesday January 15 the Tofield Intermediates, minus two of their star forwards, held Holden to a scoreless draw. Luck seemed to be down on the Tofield team that night. The game was slowed down considerably by the snow which fell throughout the game, it was difficult to control the puck which sometimes disappeared in the snow. Don Allan had a very unfortunate accident about half way through the final period. Rushing in to get a rebound he fell over Dodds in the Tofield goal and broke his arm.

Line-ups—Tofield Dodds, Dunn, Piscott, Smith, McCauley, Allan, Whyte, Lee, Bowick, Taylor, Biernes, Letourneau, Swift.

Holden—Moore, T. Foran, McIsaac, Skakum, Coates, Emond, Allan, C. Foran, Thompson, Edworthy, J. Foran, Black, Dorin.

Referee—Ed. Stuart.

He: "The cutlet is cold again, darling. What would you do if I scolded you just a little?"

She: "Make it hot for you, dearest."

JANUARY SPECIALS

LARGE FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, $2.25
White or grey with pink or blue borders. The 12 4 size for double beds, 70x84 inches. Slight imperfections account for the low price. Per pair $2.25

MISSES TRAVEL TWEED DRESSES $3.95—
Brown, Blue, Am Beauty, Rust shades in Silvertones, sizes 14—20. A saving of $2.00 on these at $3.95

GIRLS' KNITTED DRESSES $1.49—
One piece dresses in brown, green and navy with fancy trim, 10, 12 and 14 years. Reg. $1.98, special at $1.49

CHILD'S KNITTED DRESSES $1.19—
Reg. $1.69. Skirt on camisole. Sizes 2, 4, 6 years. Green, sand, and blue with fancy border $1.19

MISSES SILK AND WOOL HOSE 49c.—
Penman's flat knit fashioned hose, plaited or mixed threads. Beige shades. Size 8—9 1-2. Reg. 75c. at .... 49c.

INFANTS WHITE PULLOVERS, 25c.—
Fleece lined with feet. Elastic top, 1 & 2 yrs. 25c

POPULAR PRICES ON SUNDRIES—
Spearmint Tooth Paste, 50c. size. Special 15c.
Listerine Colgates or Magnesia Tooth Paste 25c
Ponds Creams, cold or vanishing .... 39c.
Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream, large .. 49c
Listerine Antiseptic, new low prices 15c, 25c, 49c
Absorbent Cotton, one pound roll .... 39c.

LAST MINUTE ARRIVALS

Misses Sunday-nite Frocks of rough crepe. Scarlet, Blue, Wine, Brown, Black 14—20 sizes $4.95

Women's Silk Crepe Dresses, long sleeves. Brown, Wine or Black. Sizes 36—44... $5.35

"Lady Vancouver" Print Dresses. Sizes 36—44. Spring 1935 styles. Short puff or cape sleeves $1.95

Misses Navy Cheviot Skirts, plain tailored with buttons down front. Waist sizes 25—30 $2.25

"Carter's" all elastic foundation garments. Girdles at $1.95. ..Two way stretch $2.95

Corselettes, with lace brassiere top $2.95 and $3.95

H. E. ROGERS

Famous Cold Lake Fish
FRESH FROZEN — BEST IN THE WEST
Packed in 100 lb Boxes Net

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
TROUT (Truite) dressed	$9.00	$4.75
WHITE FISH (Blanc) dressed	$7.00	$3.75
PICKEREL (Dore) round	$5.50	$3.00
JACKFISH (brochet) dressed, headless	$3.50	$2.00
MULLET (Mulet) round in sacks	$2.50	$1.50
Mixed, all kinds	$6.00	$3.25

F.O.B. Bonnyville, Alta. Cash With Order

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Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses
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FIRST CLASS MEALS AT ALL HOURS
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ICE CREAM — ALL FLAVORS AND STYLES
Parties Catered To

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XV., No. 52 Thursday, January 24th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

SPORT NEWS

Behind the Hog

By A.B.C.

Speaking of fees boys, money is only a symbol, But it don't seem such a symbol thing to get hold of these days.

Hats off to Peggy Hammond and her bonspeil rink, the best rink of visitors at the Edmonton speil, Page the Scotch. And now boys you can put your hats on again while we tell you the bad news about the Ash Cup, Edmonton 27 Tofield 17, again I say Page the "Scotch."

We would willingly have all curlers perfect, and yet we amend not our own faults.

Always be late for your games, this may be your only chance for publicity.

We are still using our grains of salt, but we find them much improved by dropping them in a stein of beer.

You may be KING of your own rink,
And ACE high with the pack.
But if you want a Gorgeous QUEEN,
You've got to have the JACK.

And look all you curlers, you don't have to go on a diet to lead a fast life.

Cold Weather Curling.
I have to work, I used to like to play, but now I'm getting old.

We are kind of getting our eggs all in the one basket, we are about to run out of jokes, and no reserve to draw on. If you know any good ones come up and see me sometimes.

My experience leads me to conclude that we have no curling problem in Tofield that cannot be settled by reasonable discussion.

Women curlers are as a rule more sensible than the men, because they have more time to sit around and think.

Strong well built men curlers make amiable husbands. So do strong well built women.

This week we are starting on the artificial ice question. This a curse to the community and a menace to the province. Yet I know there is a little cube of it in the glass by your side. Artificial ice has frozen together the curling and golfing season at both ends, curling is now continuous. The January thaw gives us no respite. There may be balmy days in February and March, tempting the tender shoots from the earth, the bear may come forth and see his shadow in the sun. But the bear's pregnant gesture means nothing to our skip, whose stern commanding voice is heard over the 'phone, warning us for duty at the rink at 7:45 p.m. To-day we must take our foot from the hack and insert on No. 1 green. We must lay aside the besom for the brassie, with only sufficient time to change our rubbers for the spikes. On the eve of all Fools day we sweep the skip's last stone through the house, in the afternoon we drive off the first tee into casual water. Not a day for repose, for meditation, for prayer. Why not put an end to it all. Take up chess, go in for bridge, collect Stamps. No one is compelled to golf or curl either, it is a free country, see you. I tried to escape. I consulted Doc with his bedside manner of a company sergeant major. Too much oats, too much smoking, too much gin, set he, take more exercise. Why, man, I should say hoot mon, you can curl every day till the golfing season begins. My spiritual adviser is a saintly silver haired man, and not a drop of Scottish blood in his veins. And yet, when I began to tell him my troubles he took pad and pencil and began drawing circles, one within another to illustrate his marvelous double wick shot made at the eighth end on Tuesday night. We will continue with this subject next week, or we may have another brain wave by then. It all depends upon the weather.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE.
WE AIM TO PLEASE.

TOFIELD PLAY R.C.M.P. HOCKEY TEAM

Flashing a passing game unequalled in any of their performances here this winter, and being supported by stellar goal keeping by Bowick and a sound defense by Glover and Stutzman, the Tofield senior hockey team won from the R.C.M.P. team of Edmonton by the score of 8—1.

In all fairness to the visitors it should be said the side of the rink bothered them considerably, they being used to playing on a much larger sheet of ice. On a larger sheet of ice the score would probably have not been so one sided.

Even though outscored the visitors were in the game all of the time and used their bodies to good effect on the incoming forwards. The game was played at a fast clip throughout.

The first period opened fast and the game was not many minutes old before Craig had tallied for the locals. The visiting goalie was having a busy time and about mid-way through the period Spratt put the locals two up. McLaughlin, right-winger, then scored two in succession, one on a solo effort and the other on a pass from Worton. The period ended 4—0 for Tofield.

The visitors put on the pressure in the second period and before the period was very old, Elick, who played a stellar game at centre for the visitors beat Bowick on a fast drive. Scores for the locals then came in fairly rapid succession. Worton scored on an assist from Craig and Craig scored on an assist from Worton. Burnett caught a rebound and scored and repeated on a pass from N. Glover.

It looked as if the visitors were going to be swamped by an avalanche of goals, but in the last period, having somewhat got used to the rink, they staved off attack after attack and were able to prevent further goals being scored against them.

Line-up—R.C.M.P.—goal, Simoneau; defence, Keen, MacDonald; forwards, McAdam, Elick, Marson, Davis, Treadhill, Lawford, Shandruk, Wilson.

Tofield—goal, Bowick; defence, L. Glover, Stutzman; forwards, Craig, Worton, N. Glover, Burnett, Spratt, McLaughlin.

Referee—A. Clutterham.

A return game is expected in the near future.

INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT RYLEY

Although the thermometer registered forty-five degrees below zero, Ryley and Tofield played a scheduled game on Friday last, Tofield winning by a score of 5—3. Tofield got away to a fine start with three goals to their credit before Ryley scored once. Ryley, however, scored two straight and the second period ended three to two for Tofield. Tofield scored twice in the final period and Ryley once. This was the first game this season in which the locals have taken the lead and kept it.

For Tofield the scores were made by Bowick 1, Swift 1, Mc Laughlin 3. Assists were credited to McCauley to McLaughlin.

For Ryley, Anderson, Norton, Findley. Assists were credited to Halbert to Findlay.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Tofield	7	6	0	1	13
Holden	9	3	5	1	7
Bruce	5	3	2	0	6
Ryley	5	0	5	0	0

RINK FROM LOCAL CLUB WINS VISITOR'S TROPHY AT EDMONTON SPIEL

Two rinks skipped by Mrs. Brace and Mrs. Hammond from the Tofield Ladies' Curling Club played at Edmonton last week in the Annual Ladies' Bonspeil of that city. Meeting in the semi-finals of the Visitors' event, Mrs. Hammond's rink emerged winner over Mrs. Brace's rink by the close score of 10—9. Playing another visiting rink in the finals, Mrs. Hammond's rink won out, capturing the Visitors' trophy. Handsome prizes accompanied the trophy.

A FEW YOUNG TOMS FOR SALE —From A grade imported toms and Alberta hens from prize winning flocks. Reasonable prices. —Apply to Mrs. John Bowick, half mile north of Tofield school.

LOCAL NEWS

Leslie Bailey returned from the hospital where he underwent a operation for appendicitis.

Miss Swanson of Bruce visited with Helen McCauley for the week end.

Miss Thelma Jobb entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Munro is visiting at the Calvert home for a week.

The snow plough from Edmonton came as far as Tofield this week.

Quite a number of Tofielders attended the old-timers' dance in Edmonton last week.

Miss C. Benesure of Vegreville is visiting at the Davies home.

Mrs. Chapman visited the city for the week end.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. McCauley is up and around again.

We understand that the Tofielders who are undergoing treatment in the hospital are all improving.

Mrs. Thomas entertained the Intermediate hockey team after the game on Friday.

Mr. Alan Dunn spent Monday and Tuesday with his brother Frank here.

Mrs. Eddie Hicks entertained a few of her friends at bridge on Tuesday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Regehr, on Monday Jan. 21, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies entertained the R.C.M.P. hockey team after the game on Wednesday night.

The Jolly Eight bridge club met at the home of Thelma Jobb on Thursday evening. The prizes for the month were won by, 1st. Annie Lindsay, 2nd. Thelma Jobb and consolation Mrs. Coatta.

BARDO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Kaufman on Jan. 15 a daughter. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Sorgaard and children of Grande Prairie are visiting here.

The L.D.R. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haukedal on Wednesday last. Despite the cold weather most of the members attended and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Misses Mable Foshaug and Nora Rude and Messrs. Arnold Johnson, Arthur Moen and Olaf Anderson attended the Young People's convention in Camrose over the week end.

Messrs. P.B. Anderson, Olaf Anderson and Edward Steen spent a few days of last week in Edmonton.

The annual school meeting of the Anderson S. D. was held last Saturday. Mr. Ezra Stauffer retiring trustee was succeeded by Mr. I. B. Moen.

Mr. M. B. Ness attended the U.F.A. convention in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Steen and Buddy were supper guests at the I. B. Moen home Tuesday.

Dinner guests at the B. M. Anderson home on Sunday were, Mrs. O. Hagen, Mr. O. M. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sorgaard and children, Rev. Bjelde, Harold Hjelter and Eldon Moen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rude and Miss Nora Rude were dinner guests at Mr. M. Eide's on Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Jevning spent a couple of weeks visiting with her father, Mr. M. Eide.

A painful injury befell Mr. T. Rorem one day last week, when a big lump of coal crushed his thumb against the side of the box, almost splitting it. It is healing nicely now.

There are two cases of Chicken Pox in this district. The Hendrickson and Finseth children are the unhappy victims.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all the friends, who kindly helped to brighten my stay in the hospital in December, for flowers, fruit, cards and letters. Thanking one and all.

I remain yours sincerely,
Mrs. Sears.

FIRE DESTROYS SECOND HOME IN TOFIELD WITHIN MONTH

The ravages of the fire demon once again was made manifest at at Tofield in the early hours of Saturday morning last, when the house and most of the contents of William Marichiew, Tofield shoemaker were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marichiew were at the home of Mrs. Marichiew's parents and the only occupants of the destroyed home were two young men.

They were awakened by smoke and found difficulty in making their way downstairs so jumped out of the window into the snow.

They ran to the home of Mayor Brace, close by, and gave the alarm. Mayor Brace telephoning the alarm into central. The fire bell was rung and the chemical engine taken to the scene of the fire but arrived too late to be of assistance.

The night was bitterly cold the thermometer registering around the 40 degree below zero mark.

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS INSTALLED

The officers of Ionic Chapter of the Eastern Star held its annual installation ceremony on Monday evening Jan. 21st. Mrs. McLaughlin was the installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Biernes. The officers are; W.M. Mrs. J. Lee; W.P. Mr. J. Lee; Assoc.M, Mrs. J. G. Jobb; Assoc.P. John Chapman; Secy. Mrs J.O.A. Letourneau; Treasurer, Mrs. M.C. Hammond; Conductress, Miss T.L. Noland; Assoc. Conductress, Mrs. W.A. Webb; Chaplain, W.A. Webb; Marshall, Mrs. E.M. Hardy; Organist, Mr. O.P. Thomas; Adah, Mrs. O.P. Thomas; Ruth, Mrs. A.C. Dodds; Esther, Mrs. A. B. Clutterham; Martha, Mrs. F.F. Law; Electa, Mrs. H.L. Law; Warder, Mrs. T.W. Taylor; Sentinel, Mrs. D.W. Jacobs. A social time was had after the ceremony.

LIBRARY NOTES

Books added this week to the local library are:—

Air Service Boys Over the Enemy's Line, by Chas. A. Beach; The Leader of the Lower School, by Angela Brazil; The Golden Road, by L. M. Montgomery; Dead Men Tell no Tales, by E. W. Hornung; Air Service Boys Over the Rhine, by C. A. Beach; Tom Slade with the Colors, by P. K. Fitzhugh.

DANCE BILLED FOR FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

The New Moon-Glow Minstrells Five Piece Band announce a dance at the Variety Theatre to-night Friday. Peppy modern music will tingle your toes while some old-time numbers will be added for good measure. See advertisement in another column.

BLOOD TESTING POULTRY FLOCKS FOR DISEASE

We all had nice complimentary remarks to make regarding the spell of cold weather recently experienced but sitting on a box in a hen house making blood tests of chickens with the themometer reading 30 to 40 below, would at least give one inspiration and probably add to wealth of detail. So says F. Newcombe of Vegreville, district agriculturalist, who is in the district this week blood testing poultry flocks for pullorum disease. In th districtt he has 24 flocks to test.

The reason for this work is to maintain a high grade of baby chicks from the hatcheries as any poultryman selling eggs to a hatchery must have his flock tested.

ADVISES TO KEEP CHIMNEYS OPEN

An advertisement in another column is advising householders to pay attention to their chimneys. During long spells of cold weather, the heat arising from the chimney meeting the cold air, condenses into moisture which has been known to freeze and completely or partially block the chimney at the top, thus preventing fumes and unburned gases from escaping into the air. While users of gas need to pay particular attention to this, those who burn coal would be wise to examine their chimneys.

Mrs. Murray returned on Wednesday from Calgary where she attended the U.F.W.A. convention.

TWO BADLY HURT, 45 JUST SLIGHTLY; SPLIT RAIL CAUSE

MORRIN, Alta., Jan. 18.—Forty seven persons were hurt, two of them seriously, when three cars of an Edmonton-bound Canadian National excursion train toppled over a 20-foot embankment near Morrin at 11:20 a.m. Friday. Detrailment of the cars was attributed to a split rail, caused by the intense cold prevailing.

Those hurt was riding in the first day coach and smoker of the train. The third day coach also derailed was empty. Baggage and mail cars remained on the track.

Morrin is 161 miles south of Edmonton, and 104 miles from Calgary on a main C.N.R. line between the two cities. As soon as word of the crash had been received an emergency train carried a wrecking crew, doctors and nurses from Drumheller, 17 miles distance to the scene of the accident.

The injured persons were cared for at homes in Morrin temporarily.

A temperature of 40 degrees below zero was prevailing and added to the sufferings of those hurt.

The engine of the wrecked train proceeded into Drumheller, a distance of 17 miles to get help and Dr. F. R. McGregor and Dr. L. F. Brogden, of Drumheller, together with two nurses of the Drumheller hospital, left immediately to give aid to the injured.

ROBERT GARDINER M.P. RE-ELECTED U.F.A. PRESIDENT

CALGARY, Jan. 16—Robert Gardiner, M.P. for Acadia, Wednesday was re-elected president of the United Farmers of Alberta for his fifth consecutive term.

Several nominations were made during the annual convention here Wednesday, including J. E. Brownlee, former premier of Alberta. All nominees withdrew in favor of Mr. Gardiner.

Thunderous ovation was given as the announcement was made.

"I appreciate very much the confidence you have shown in me in honoring me again in this way," Mr. Gardiner said in acknowledging his return to the chair. "These are troublesome times and I assure you I will do everything in my power to forward the interests of the U.F.A. and those things we hold dear."

Others nominated, but who asked that their names be withdrawn were: Ex-Premier J. E. Brownlee; H. B. Macleod, High River; William Irvine, M.P., Wetaskiwin; Donald Cameron, M.L.A., Innisfail; Norman F. Priestly, Calgary; R. M. McCool, M.L.A., Cochrane; George Bevington, Winterburn; C. W. Robinson, Calgary.

Norman F. Priestley was re-elected as vice-president of the U.F.A. at the Wednesday afternoon session.

SEARLE FINDS MUMMY WHEAT FAILS TO GROW

Every few months since the Ancient tombs of Egypt were discovered stories have been heard in various parts of the west of farmers obtaining samples of "Mummy" wheat at very high prices for a few ounces of this ancient cereal. These reports led Major H.G.L. Strange seed expert of the Searle Grain Company, to obtain, direct from the British Museum of London, England, a sample of genuine "Mummy" wheat. The seed was 3,100 years old. It has been sealed away in the tombs of the Kings of Egypt one thousand years of England. Major Strange arranged for germination tests of this wheat with the Dominion Seed Branch Laboratories under ideal conditions. In six days it disintegrated into dust and mould. Farmers of the west now have definite evidence that anyone professing to sell them "Mummy" wheat at high prices, which will grow, are taking money out of their pockets for nothing. Any person interested in obtaining a photograph of spikelets and kernels of this 3,100 year old "Mummy" wheat should write to Research Department, Searle Grain Company, Winnipeg.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening January 21st. Present were Mayor Brace, Councillors Swift, Bellamy, Taylor and Hammond.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved, and a quantity of routine business transacted.

The Hornby land settlement scheme was discussed in the light of the visit in person by General M. I. Hornby last week, and a resolution was passed endorsing the scheme and approving of the idea of establishing a settlement in the Tofield district.

The auditor's report and Financial Statement of the Town for the year 1934 was placed before the council for its consideration; and in addition the Secretary made a detailed report covering the various phases of the town's activities during the past calendar year.

BANFF BEAUTY WINTER QUEEN

Ski-joring behind a fast running horse; mushing with a team of huskies; skating; or ski-ing on the mountain trails all come under the heading of real sport, according to Miss Dorothy Standish, who reigns this year during the winter sport season in the Canadian Rockies. Visitors from many United States cities as well as from Canadian centers are enjoying all the thrills which only this area can provide, and which reach a peak during the annual Banff Carnival held this year February 11-17 inclusive.

DANCE
—To The—
PEPPY MODERN MUSIC
—of the—
NEW MOON-GLOW MINSTRELS 5 PIECE BAND
—at the—
VARIETY THEATRE, TOFIELD
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1935
Couple 50c. — — Extra Lady 25c.

Keep Your Chimneys Open
Owing to the humidity of the air and extremely cold weather, the outlet of the chimneys become obstructed, and it is advisable to watch them closely during the cold spell and see that they are kept free of snow and ice.
Northwestern Utilities Ltd.

"A Painted Ship On A Painted Ocean"

◆

T. A. Grehan, advertisement manager of the Dublin (Ireland) Independent Newspapers, Ltd., says:

"My bunch of newspapers—all nationwide circulatior—have just gone through a period of complete 'silence' lasting almost nine weeks. That is to say we were unable to issue one copy over all that time. Labour trouble was the reason, but let that pass. The point is that as a result of that elimination of our newspapers, the business of our regular advertisers went completely wallop. There was undiluted desolation. Stores here that knew crammed floors regularly as a matter of course, resulting from their budgets of advertising offers, were as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.

"As an old campaigner, it stunned me to see just what the value of newspaper advertising is. Our merchants tried all sorts of other devices to get over the handicap of this no-newspaper period. They tried the street cars, the billboards, the movies, the handbills, even the air. No worth-while results accrued altho I have reason to know that the cost was as heavy in the aggregate,, in some cases decidedly heavier, than if the money involved had been expended in newspapers. And rememberber this big point, the results in business were definitely unsatisfactory.

"I have been in this live business of newspaper advertising for so many years that I thought I knew how the thing worked. I didn't know. This just-concluded newspaper silence has taught me a volume of things and if there is one thing above all that sticks out it is that a country without its newspapers is a country blindfolded completely. Our people here were positively bewildered. We all went around wondering what in the name of blazes was going on, but the poor bewildered advertiser felt that the wind had completely dropped, his business craft was becalmed, business movement was, as I said at the outset, as idle as a painted ship on a painted ocean.

"If ever I felt lukewarm on the question of the value of newspaper advertising, and I doubt if I ever did, I am now a 'roaring, tearing, hot-gospeller." Boys, it has been an amazing eye-opener. So, let us say, out of evil cometh good."

◆

THE MERCURY

"TOURNAMENT OF ROSES"

Colorful Description of Brilliant Floral Pageant

On Monday of last week we received from Mr. and Mrs. Secord, who are visiting in the States, a copy of the Los Angeles Herald Express containing photographs and descriptive writing of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses held on January 1st. A million people watched the parade of large floral floats, gorgeously beautiful. The first prize went to Santa Barbara for a float depicting the fable of "Jay and the Peacock."

While the photographs naturally lack the brilliant coloring of the flowers, they are indicative of the magnificent size and wonderful beauty of the floats.

A portion of the write-up describing the festival follows:

"Through the ages the golden legends have been told in swinging poetry and prose.

Wandering minstrels chanted them in ancient cities long ago.

And by the smouldering fires in homes throughout the world mothers have spun these tales to wide-eyed children.

Today the golden legends were written again.

The were written on the bright streets of Pasadena by the light of the sun that was like a marigold in the blue garden of the sky.

WRITTEN IN FLOWERS

And they were written in flowers more beautiful than words, more poetic than rhythms, under a sky as blue as cornflower.

Countless millions through the years have heard these legends told. A million people standing in the sunlight at the foot of the lavender mountains read them again today and saw them live in flaming beauty as Pasadena presented her forty-sixth Tournament of Roses "Golden Legends in Flowers."

Out of the books of fables and fairy tales and sagas of the land and sea came the vikings, the kings and princesses, Cinderella, the mythical Roc, the fire bird, Pele, Pandora—all the myriad legends.

And the magic of the sun and sky and gentle wind and flowers, made the legends seem new tales told for the first time to a wondering world.

At times the crowd was silent because of so much beauty, and the thunder of applause could be heard throughout the sunlit city of Pasadena.

CROWD CAME EARLY

The crowd came early. It was stil dark when the first people began moving into the city. The hills were drab and a few stars hung low in the sky and the air was cold. Then a story book day broke. The sun swam up from behind the great hills and moved like a marigold in the sky, and in the west the pale slice of moon seemed a petal of some silver flower.

There was just a little wind, and it ran through the trees lightly, and there was soft music for the dance of the sun beams on the housetops on the streets and on the hills.

In no time at all the city was packed with men, women and children, and hundreds of policemen tried desperately to clear the traffic-choked roads."

SANTA BARBARA'S BEAUTIFUL WINNING FLOAT DESCRIBED

The old adage that "fine feathers do not make a fine bird" was brilliantly illustrated by the Santa Barbara float which won the grand sweepstakes prize today in the Tournament of Roses parade and which represented Aesop's fable of "the jay and the peacock."

Against a brilliant gold background of marigolds in the form of a Grecian arch, the beautiful peacock of cornflowers and larkspur and a hundred other variety of flowers solemnly admonished two pure white jays on the impossibility of making a fine bird out of the jay by fixing to him the feathers of the peacock.

The float was further adorned with two urns filled with lovely pink roses. The birds moved back and forth, spreading their tails and moving their heads.

Seven men were required to operate the magnificent portrayal of the fable and a telephone system was necessary to enable it to be moved along the street and to coordinate the movements of the scene portrayed. It was 65 feet in length and some 20 feet wide.

Affixed to the back of the float was the seal of the city Santa Barbara, a white flood of chrysanthemums dashing over a precipice of larkspur. The seal revolved also.

GOVERNOR - GENERAL WRITES OF SCOUT MOVEMENT

I am now starting my fifth and last year in Canada as Govenor-General.

During every one of the past four years, I have travelled many thousands of miles throughout this wonderful Dominion. As the representative of the King in this country, I have endeavoured to testify to Canadians of all ages, in your great cities and in your remoter country districts, the close personal interest that His Majesty feels in all his Canadian subjects.

In my travels, I have met a great number of men, women and children of this glorious country. I have seen many sides of Canadian life. I have seen, I hope, something of the hearts and minds of Canadians as well as much of their outward activities. It has been, as you can imagine, a very agreeable, but also a very moving, and a very illuminating, experience. From that experience, one impression stands out more vividly, perhaps, than all the others I have gathered—and that is Canada, as a country, is vitally instinct with the spirit of Youth.

By that, I do not mean that Canada is, historically, a young nation, as nations go. I do not mean, either, that Canada at the present moment offers greater professional opportunities to Youth than do other countries. What I do mean is that Canada today seems to me pre-eminently conscious of the needs of Youth, anxious to give Youth a fair chance, proud of its own boys and girls, and determined to make the most of the fine raw material of citizenship which those splendid boys and girls provide; and this explains what I have also noticed everywhere—that in Canada the elders seem to stay younger, to keep Youth in their hearts longer than they do in most countries. There is in fact, throughout this great country, a deep seated sympathy with Youth, a realisation of the obligations of Age to Youth, which is one of Canada's greatest assets.

There are in the world today many so-called "Youth Movements," but of all those of which I have any knowledge the one for boys that appeals to me most is the Boy Scout Movement. In my opinion, this organisation which lays stress on honour, on loyalty, on neighbourliness, and on "playing the game," is the one that is the finest and is best suited to Canada. Naturally its emphasis on loyalty appeals to me, for is not life made up of loyalties; loyalty to one's friends; loyalty to those things that are beautiful and good; loyalty to one's country; loyalty to our King; and above all, and most important of all, loyalty to God.

Doubtless you have heard that the Chief Scout of the World, Lord Baden-Powell is coming to Canada next spring and that I have challenged the Scout Organisation to celebrate what may be his last visit by laying plans for a considerable expansion and improvement of the Movement. Canada has 60,000 excellent Scouts, but I know that is not enough. There should be at least one hundred thousand in this country, and Scouting should be made available to the hundreds of smaller communities which at present have no organised activities of any kind for their boys.

Mr. Beatty, the President of the Scout Organisation in Canada, is just as much in earnest about this matter as I am. With his co-operation, an all-Canada Conference of Scout Provincial Presidents, and Provincial Commissioners, met in Ottawa last September, and decided to accept my challenge.

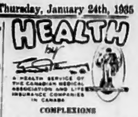
Organisation for the Campaign, with this object in view, will begin tomorrow, and I am calling upon every adult member of the Association in every Province, and upon everyone who loves Canada, to lend a hand with this big task.

May I ask the people of the Dominion to do this for me? I would feel a great deal happier on the sad day when I return to England, on giving up my office, if I could report that the Scout Movement, which lays such stress on loyalty to the Throne, had been firmly placed upon its feet for the next five years, and that plans had been completed for greatly extending and increasing its usefulness to Canada.

To be a good Canadian and a good Scout will always, I feel sure, be synonymous terms.

WEALTHY GAME HUNTERS LIKE ALBERTA ROCKIES

Declaring that his hunting trip to Alberta last fall exceeded all his expectations, and stating that he believed Alberta guides to be altogether too modest about the marvellous sporting opportunities of the Alberta Rockies hunting areas, Harold C. Keith, president of the Walk-Over Shoe Co., of Brockton, Mass., has published a private brochure on his trip entitled "Hunting in Alberta, 1934," a copy of which he has just forwarded to the provincial publicity office. Mr. Keith's party of four was one of the most prominent of American hunting parties to visit the province in 1934. One of the members was General R. E. Wood, president of Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, and who was quarter-master-general of the U.S. army during the war. Other members included Colonel E. R. Humphrey and Jean Keith, son of Mr. Keith. The party was in charge of Jack Brewster of Jasper.



A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

COMPLEXIONS

The human body is covered by eighteen square feet of skin, but more attention is given to the square foot which covers the face than to all the rest. Several millions of sweat glands form part of the skin. It is these sweat glands which secrete perspiration to the skin. The evaporation of perspiration from the skin regulates the temperature of the body.

Good complexions come from healthy body under a healthy skin. It might be said that there cannot be a healthy skin unless the body is healthy because the skin is a mirror which reflects the general health of the whole body.

The skin of the face is more exposed to the elements than is the skin which covers other parts of the body, with the possible exception of the hands. The hands are usually washed many times each day, but most people give their faces a dash of water in the morning, and let it go at that.

A good complexion means a healthy skin. The skin must be kept clean if it is to be healthy. Despite the claims of many beauty specialists, there is no better way of ridding the face of dirt than through the regular and frequent use of soap and water. A bland soap should be used so as not to remove too much of the natural oils of the skin. After the face is cleaned, it is than a matter of taste as to whether or not creams are to be used.

The lives of many young people are made miserable for them because of pimples or blackheads (acne) which begin to appear at an age when boys and girls are first giving some attention to their personal appearance, and it is not much satisfaction for them to be told that acne seldom persists after the early twenties.

The skin which has large pores and which tends to be oily seems more liable to be troubled with acne. There is only one sound approach to this condition, and that is through improving the personal health of the sufferer.

Use plain food, making sure that milk, fresh fruits and green vegetables appear regularly in the diet; drink plenty of water between meals; avoid fried and greasy foods; give up pies and cakes for a time. Secure regular elimination through regularity of habit, diet and exercise. Keep the skin clean by frequent baths and do not touch the face with the hands. Release blackheads by squeezing them out very gently after having bathed the part in hot water. Pimples contain pus, and proper care must be taken when they are opened or the infection will spread.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

GROWING POPULARITY OF FROZEN FRUITS

Trial packs of frozen fruits and vegetables have been received by the public with increasing favour and their movement is increasing. The frozen pack of strawberries and raspberries amounted to from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds in 1934 as compared with 6,000 pounds in 1933. In 1935, the output is expected to exceed 100,000 pounds. In addition to small fruits, such vegetables as spinach, asparagus, and peas, have been successfully treated. This process will extend the season of Canadian fruits and vegetables, and it is probable that the frozen product may compete with and displace a part of the imports of fresh products. There is an increasing interest being taken in frozen fruits by large institutions, such as hospitals which can freeze their own supplies and hold them for use.

THE HORNBY PLAN—

THE VISIT to Tofield on Wednesday last of Brigadier-General Hornby has further increased the interest taken by Tofield and district residents in the Hornby immigration plan. It will be remembered by Mercury readers that several months ago we described this plan in this column. Since that time, while considerable preliminary work has been done towards the plan and much publicity spread throughout the country about it, there is nothing definite or anything of an official nature concerning it. This does not mean that the plan is purely visionary or impractical, a decision concerning its feasibility and liklihood of success must be withheld until the spadework in this country is at least partly completed.

The plan, very briefly, is to have the British government loan British local immigration associations money to finance the immigration of their own carefully selected immigrants. An immigration association in Great Britain would buy, furnish and equip 100 farms in a district in Canada. One hundred settler families would be placed on these farms under the direction of a supervisor who would visit around and instruct the settlers in his block of 100 farms. After a period of five years the settlers would be expected to move off and with their savings augmented by a loan, be in a position to purchase farms of their own. Other settlers would be brought in to take their places on the British immigration society owned farms, a more or less continual change taking place. The original cost of buying, furnishing and equipping one hundred farms in a district is estimated at approximately one million dollars. It is the aim of Brigadier General Hornby to bring about the establishment of 250 such settlements throughout the entire dominion.

The Tofield and district Board of Trade at a special meeting went on record as heartily approving the plan. The interest of course largely centreing in the supposition should the plan be put into effect, that the Tofield district would be chosen as a location for a one hundred farm settlement. Already there are on hand a sufficient number of farms for sale within the desired area and it is commmon knowledge that as to natural advantages this district can more than hold its own.

The development of the plan will be watched with keen interest here.

Brigadier-General Hornby made a pleasant impression upon his visit here. A gentleman of mature years, affable and genial, yet master of his subject, he will receive a cordial welcome if he ever returns to Tofield.

THE U.F.A's. 12 PRINCIPLES—

THE TWELVE principles enunciated and approved by the U.F.A. convention at Calgary last week seem to us to be one of the very best things to come out of a U.F.A. convention—for that matter any convention. While each principle is general in its nature and has contained within it a wealth of detail to be attended to, on the whole they are moderate in tone, reasonable, and more important still, possible of attainment.

While many people to-day believe the world, or at least the more advanced portions of it, is heading for great social changes, so many of the changes proposed are of such a radical nature as to invite opposition from the outset. It may be that these radical changes are bound to occur and are really good, but apparently the levelling mantle of time must fall upon them until they cease to be regarded as radical and are brought into being by common consent.

THE WEATHER—

MARK TWAIN was quite right when he said, "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," or words to that effect. During the past few weeks the citizens in this part of the country certainly have had something to talk about even if they are totally impotent as regards doing anything about it. Of course cold weather is no novelty to Central Alberta, but nearly five weeks of sub zero weather could be perhaps described as having too much of a godd thing. We have had cold spells before, however, and it is remarkable how soon they are forgotten once they are past history.

Consolation can be obtained from the news that Central Albertans are not alone in having winter weather problems to solve. British Columbia, that land of "green hills far away" to many residents here, have been having anything but a pleasant time during the past few weeks. Snow, rain, slush, frost, all have combined to make the lot of the coast dweller miserable. Only a day or so ago in Vancouver it snowed, rained and then froze. Then it snowed again and thawed. The water and slush unable to get away because of the ice beneath it, caused a general cessation of traffic, conditions being so bad as to cause some of the large stores to abruptly close until conditions were better.

As a contrast there is the report of the "Tournament of Roses," held on January 1st, from the Los Angeles Herald-Express. This is very alluring but it should also be remembered California has its weather problems also. Even moderately cold weather creates discomfort there, while during the summer the siturtion is reversed, it is too hot. To further balance the advantages and disadvantages of geographical location, nature stages an earthquake every so often in California.

Annual Financial Statement 1934

TOWN OF TOFIELD

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Cash on hand Jan. 1st 1934	$ 729.17	Debenture Principal,	$ 1079.10
Municipal Taxes, Land & Improvements	7136.64	Debenture Interest,	5490.24
Municipal Taxes, Business,	1063.85	Paid Tofield School District,	6300.00
School Taxes, Land & Improvements	6550.52	Secretary's & Auditor's salaries,	1566.60
School Taxes, Business,	380.00	Relief,	677.76
Minimum Educational Taxes,	220.00	Street Lights,	578.20
Supplementary Revenue Taxes,	42.51	Public Works,	773.31
Dog Taxes,	63.00	Balance purchase price, road maintainer	117.10
Licenses,	37.50	Postage, Printing, Stationary, Telephone,	242.20
Rents,	109.50	Insurance on office furniture,	14.00
Commissions,	1.92	Secretary's bond,	8.25
Excess of receipts over expenses, (oven)	21.85	Exchange,	13.12
Gas Lamps sold,	40.00	Health,	77.23
Interest on Reserve Fund,	275.00	Fire Department,	66.95
Withdrawn from Reserve Fund	500.00	Town Hall Expense,	126.59
Proceeds Lands sold—agreements for sale,	1250.00	Old Age Pensions,	62.76
Gov't. refunds unemployment relief,	274.48	Mothers' Allowances,	50.00
		Skating Rink Expense,	49.55
		Cemetery Expense,	40.44
		Workman's Compensation Board,	11.25
		Tax Recovery Act Costs,	31.00
		Night Watchman,	77.00
		Insurance on rented property,	11.76
		Pound Expense,	1.50
		Dog Tax Expense,	4.50
		Office furniture,	10.00
		Overpaid taxes refunded,	8.45
		Supplementary Revenue Taxes paid Dep't,	41.01
		Balance of cash on hand Dec. 31st 1934,	1166.07
	$18695.94		$18695.94

Balance Sheet

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bank Balance Dec. 31st 1934	$ 1109.91	Outstanding cheques Dec. 31st 1934	$ 55.00
Cash on hand,	109.66	Old Age Pensions,	93.72
Reserve Fund,	5156.28	Mothers Allowances, to Dep't.,	1256.25
Agreements for sale,	4300.03	Debenture Liability,	90426.06
Road Machinery,	225.00	School equity in cancelled subdivision,	660.00
Office furniture,	989.71	Uncollected school taxes less reserve for non-collection,	5621.08
Town property,	8488.65	Uncollected Supp. Revenue Taxes,	6447.65
Cancelled subdivision,	2000.00	Supp. Revenue taxes owing department,	1.50
Advances to school district in excess of collections,	7564.07		
Accrued interest,	45.83		
Commissions receivable,	.58		
Supplementary taxes collected,	1.50		
Municipal taxes, less reserve for non-collection,	5999.64		
School taxes, less reserve for non-collection,	5621.08		
Uncollected Supp. Revenue taxes,	6447.65		
Net deficit,	56501.72		
	$104,561.26		$104,561 26

Debenture Statement

Am't of Issue	Rate of Interest	Prin. paid in 1934	Interest paid 1934	Balance outstand'g
$98844.36	6 per cent	$1079.10	$5490.24	$90,426.06

McCANNEL BROS. & CO., Auditors. J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Financial Statement

Tofield School District No. 1939

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Cash on hand, Jan. 1st 1934,	$ 236.95	Fuel,	$ 356.06
Town of Tofield,	6300.00	Teachers' salaries,	5455.00
Government grants,	1384.80	Secretary-Treasurer's salary,	90.00
High School Tuition Fees,	247.70	Debenture coupons redeemed,	837.65
Grade 12 fees paid by parents,	500.00	Exchange,	.57
Refund, oil drum,	5.85	Repairs and renovations,	355.60
Stable rent,	3.00	School Fair,	50.00
		Furniture,	28.77
		Library Books,	20.00
		Apparatus for laboratory,	49.75
		Stationary, chalk, supplies,	105.68
		Caretaker's wages,	580.00
		Caretaker's supplies,	56.59
		Fire Insurance,	76.10
		Secretary's bond,	7.50
		Sundries,	3.95
		Heating apparatus, expense,	104.55
		Balance on hand Dec. 31st 1934,	500.53
	$8678.30		$8678.30

Remaining debenture liability after payment 1934 coupons is $11,529.85.

McCANNEL BROS. & CO., Auditors. J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer

SOIL DRIFTING COMMITTEE

For the purpose of studying the problem of soil drifting and making what recommendations they feel necessary to the provincial government for meeting the problem, a special committee has been named by Hon. F. S. Grisdale, minister of agriculture, who announced the personnel on Tuesday.

The committee will include O. S. Longman, provincial field crops commissioner; E. L. Gray, deputy minister of municipal affairs and former field crops commissioner; Dr. F. A. Wyatt, soils expert of the university; M. L. Freng, district agriculturist at Lethbridge; J. E. Palmer of the federal experimental farm at Lethbridge; L. Kool of Monarch; J. J. Strang of Claresholm and A. C. B. Grenville of Morrin.

A meeting of the committee will be held shortly to organize and prepare a plan of operation.

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To Own
A Remington Portable

Remington Junior

Completely equipped for all home typing. Two shift keys, standard four-bank keyboard. Carrying Case included : : :

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
As Low As $4.00 A Month

Try A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Yourself at The Tofield Mercury

Sunburst Motor Coach
DAILY SERVICE

Leaves Tofield	10:40 a.m.
Arrives Edmonton	12:15 noon
Leaves Edmonton	5:00 p.m.
Arrives Tofield	6:35 p.m.

Fare to Edmonton:
$1.30 single; $2.35 return
Special week-end rate $1.65, good Friday to Monday Each Week

ADDED NEW SERVICE
Connecting Tofield and Saskatoon and all way points with daily service. Also fast through service to Winnipeg and all eastern points.
Leave Tofield for Viking, Saskatoon and all Eastern points 8:20 a.m.
Leave Tofield for Edmonton 9:10 p.m.

Beer is good for you!

Thousands of the working classes, while engaged in hard physical labor, find in BEER, a cheap healthful food, which besides its nourishing effect, possesses invigorating and strength restoring qualities.
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DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY IN ALBERTA
PHONES 21376—26488 EDMONTON

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the government of the province of Alberta.

U.F.A. TAKES 12 PRINCIPLES 'AS INDUSTRY'

CALGARY, Jan. 19—Final approval to a new U.F.A. provincial 12-point program was given by delegates to the annual convention of the organization, Friday, not as the platform of a political party but as the "declaration of principles of an industrial group seeking representation in the provincial legislature."

Exceeded only by the debate on social credit in length of discussion, the provincial program was before the convention for most of the Thursday and Friday sessions. Only minor amendments were made to the program as submitted by the U.F.A. board.

Complete revision of rules of court and simplification of court procedure to reduce costs of litigation; endorsation of the principle of public ownership of all utilities used in common and natural resources which are in the nature of monopolies; and teaching of political science in schools to stimulate the will of youth toward the solution of present ills, were three of the most important program sections passed Friday. Under the following headings the points approved were:

Industrial Development

1. Full co-operation by the department of industry with all branches of trade and industry to eliminate evils of excessive competition and insure fullest development of provincial trade.

2. Reorganization of the coal industry looking to better development.

3. Extension of markets for industrial products of Alberta.

Education

1. That the basis of our educational system be changed so as to teach our children to place human and spiritual values above property values, and that the subjects of citizenship and political science particularly, should be so presented as to stimulate the will of our youth toward the solution of our present ills, rather than the fatalistic acceptance of them.

2. That the government take steps to make available the facilities of our higher educational institutions of learning by scholarship or bursury or otherwise, to such young persons of the province as show themselves capable of exceptional achievement.

3. That as rapidly as possible, further steps to be taken to equalize educational opportunity for all children in the province.

4. That the government takes steps necessary to institute as soon as possible, an adult educational system similar to folk schools in Scandinavian countries.

Public Health

Expansion of the existing public health services, looking toward the ultimate objective of complete state medicine.

Highways

1. Continuance at a rate as rapid as possible, of the policy of progressive highway construction, with particular regard to the orderly development of local and market roads.

Administration of Justice

1. Complete revision of rules of court and simplification of court procedure to reduce costs of litigation.

2. Formation of arbitration tribunals to which disputes may be referred without the usual court formality.

3. Establishment of the office of

Judging from the large demand for poultry marked by official grades, it is apparent that Canadians are becoming familiar with those grades. More tagged poultry was displayed and sold on grade during the recent holiday season than in any year since grade tagging was introduced.

public trustee.

4. Setting of a system of domestic relations' courts.

5. Extension of the "Needy Litigants' act."

6. Continued study and application of constructive methods in the treatment and reformation of prisoners.

7. Provision for better supervision for juvenile offenders and delinquents.

8. Bonding of all persons handling trust funds in Alberta.

Public Ownership

1. We endorse the principle of public ownership of all utilities used in common and natural resources which are in the nature of monopolies. These should be brought under public ownership and control.

2. We also endorse the principle of private ownership of property in individual use.

Recognizing the limited powers of the province with respect to public ownership, we pledge ourselves to co-operation with the dominion government with a view to the most rapid progress toward these ends.

Land

We stand for the retention for the people of Alberta of all unalienated lands and land which may revert to the crown, such land to be settled on the basis of long term leases for actual use only.

Most Urgent Task

"The most urgent task confronting us is the rehabilitation of agriculture," the preamble to provincial program states, "and achievement in social reforms and other fields is dependent upon the prosperity."

The 12 heading in the program are, planning, financial, interest and debt reduction, agriculture, unemployment, old age pensions, industrial development, education, public health, highways, administration of justice, and public ownership.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot	
Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m.
Lakeshore	
Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.
Tofield	
Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evensong.
Rev. A. Wallis.

FARM WANTED.—Person wishes to rent farm. Willing to pay all current taxes and half crop basis. Half section preferred.—Apply to Mercury Office. 50p

FOR SALE.—A pair of curling rocks. Apply to J. B. Kendall, Tofield.

LOST.—Friday, Dec. 28, a sleigh runner and bunk one mile west of Tofield. Finder please phone 416. Strayed on east half of section 18, Wednesday Dec. 26, one sorrel mare. Apply to John Brown, Tofield.

FOR SALE—One sorrel gelding colt, good size, coming two in the spring. $40 cash. Apply Mrs. Gray, Tofield. Phone 308.

FOR SALE.—Purebred Shorthorn bull calves from two weeks to 18 months old. Can be registered if desired. Price $10.00 and up, if taken soon. Phone 200.—Joseph Voegtlin.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel.
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

J. A. MACLENNAN
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Will Visit TOFIELD Every SATURDAY
From 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Office at Royal Alexandra Hotel
Edmonton Address: 905 MacLeod Building

THE FLIP OF A COIN

A Canadian romance is unfolded in The Implement and Machinery Review (Great Britain). Quoting the phrase of the poet Schiller "There is no such thing as chance," the journal says "yet 110 years ago, as a sailing vessel was nearing the port of New York, one of the passengers tossed a shilling in the air, and as it fell with the face of George III uppermost, it decided a course of action which led to a banquet being held recently at Brantford, Ontario, with Colonel the Hon. Harry Cockshutt at the head of the table. The man who flipped the coin in such seeming disregard of destiny was James Cockshutt, grandfather of Colonel Cockshutt, and as it was 'heads' that showed up he decided to take steps which eventually led him to settling in Brantford, Ontario, instead of in Pittsburg, U.S.A. The family has been intimately associated with Brantford for over a century, and now honour has been done to one of its members. Colonel Cockshutt, on the completion of fifty years' unbroken service with the Cockshutt Plow Company."

Silk Crepe Dresses $3.35

Just arrived. A new line of rough crepes by the makers of "Jean Gordon" dresses, featuring contrasts of plaid silk, white satin or silk pique. Puff or long sleeves. Round or V necks. Blue, wine, green, rust, black. Sizes 16—44, $3.35

"JEAN GORDON" PRINT FROCKS $1.19
The new spring styles, fast colors. Sizes 16—44 .... $1.19

FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS 59c
White, short sleeves, medium size, Special .. 59c.

REVERSIBLE EIDERDOWN 50c. yd.—
Attractive patterns in scarlet, blue, green, camel. The heaviest weight, 27 inch width 50c.

PRINTED COTTON FLANNEL 35c.—
36 inch, dark floral or plaid patterns, yd., 35c.

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTINGS 29c.—
36 inch dark checks. A long wearing fabric 29c.
Flannelette Sheeting, 69 inch, cream..... 45c.
Flannelette, pink or sky, 28 inch,........ 20c.
Flannelette, white, well napped, 28 inch,.. 15c.

January Specials

$2.49 LADIES BROWN OVERSHOES $1.95—
Cotton jersey, two dome style. New stock only. Sizes 4—8. cuban heel............ $1.95

$1.25 LADIES PRINT DRESSES $1.00—
A clearing of long and short sleeve style Sizes 14—42.......... $1.00

BOYS JUMBO KNIT SWEATERS $1.95—
Penmans' make, black, navy, wine, fancy trim, ... $1.95

HOT WATER BOTTLES 79c.—
Quart size, guaranteed .... 79c.

ZIPPER FASTENERS 25c.—
Assorted colors, 5—7 inch.......... 25c.

CREPE PAPER BRIDGE SETS—
Luncheon cloth, four napkins and tallys.. 25c.

CAP PISTOLS—
Single shot, each.......... 10c.
Repeaters, black metal.......... 25c.
Caps for either style, pkg.......... 05c.

CHIDRENS LINED CAPESKIN MITTS 59c & 69c.

H. E. ROGERS

Famous Cold Lake Fish
FRESH FROZEN — BEST IN THE WEST
Packed in 100 lb Boxes Net

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
TROUT (Truite) dressed	$9.00	$4.75
WHITE FISH (Blanc) dressed	$7.00	$3.75
PICKEREL (Dore) round	$5.50	$3.00
JACKFISH (brochet) dressed, headless	$3.50	$2.00
MULLET (Mulet) round in sacks	$2.50	$1.50
Mixed, all kinds	$6.00	$3.25

F.O.B. Bonnyville, Alta. Cash With Order
LEFEBVRE & SONS, Fils, COLD LAKE, ALTA.

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Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses
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Club Cafe
FIRST CLASS MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Rooms in Connection
ICE CREAM — ALL FLAVORS AND STYLES
Parties Catered To

FEB 8 1935

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 1 Thursday, January 31st, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Behind the Hog

By A.B.C.

More about artificial ice. It is not easy to get away from the great twin Scottish brethren unless one flees and seeks sanctuary in the desert. Golf and curling—golf and curling talk (which is worse) are about him and before his ways from one Burns dinner to another. In my old age, I went to my lawyer about making my will. He picked up a Writ of Mandamus from his desk, rolled it into a cylinder like a walking stick and proceeded to show me the correct way of swatting a golf ball—he also drew plans in circles as to wicks, rolls and draws. And yet golf and curling are different. In golf a player addresses the ball, while every soul remains motionless and mute; one sniff or cough and your name is posted. How different in curling. The player steps to the tee to the roar of stones and skips, and the humorous comments of the gallery. The players awaiting their turns shift and slide stones about the ice with loud raucous cries hoping to catch the player in the legs or elsewhere. The motionless deadly silence of golf and the pandemonium of curling are equally nerve-shattering. A much needed reform would consist of allowing refined conversation on fairway and green and insisting upon some approach to decorum at back, hog and house.

The absolute and tyrannical authority of the skip should be reduced and on the other hand the status of the golf pro should be raised. The pro is required to say SIR to the golfers, though he is a better golfer than any of them. In curling no one of lesser rank than third is allowed to speak to the skip at all, however the rest might like to call him SIR. But he is a better curler than any of them Ha, Ha! To any curler who is not a skip, a skip is practically a mental case, besides not knowing his right hand from his left. The two games are alike in that they have a common origin, Scotland, land of the frozen loch and blasted heath. They are alike in that they have brought the sorrows of widowhood, without its blessings, to countless sad-eyed women.

—o—

It is said that a woman never argues with a fool, this should make some of our curlers happy.

—o—

One curler was looking for a "Really Efficient Leader of Men. Gosh—Ain't there any women in this club.

—o—

Oliver says: "Prosperity is an event that is always coming off. So are the buttons on his pants. Hope you are the same.

—o—

Don't get sick this week as we have only the undertaker left. The doctor and druggist are away spieling.

—o—

When water becomes ice, what great change takes place—the price "boys."

—o—

We are not sure if you got the one about fees last week. What we really meant was "Please pay your fees."

—o—

To the Skips

I don't know how he is on shots,
I never heard him say;
But he's got a smile that fits his face,
And he wears it every day.
If rocks go wrong he won't complain,
Just try to see the joke;
He's always finding little ways
Of kidding other folk.

—o—

Mack had his name on the radio as being an entry at Wetaskiwin, but we never missed his smiling face at the home rink.

—o—

We noticed Fred Imler and Harold Hicks doing a little "gassing" at the rink.

—o—

Artie is taking Lem, Doc and Chris to Wainwright—we think to spite the Wainwright Oil Peddler.

—o—

We heard that Fred Imler is putting his foot down at home.

—o—

It is a false notion that curlers can only understand Hokem and Bunk.

—o—

SERVICE WITH A SMILE.
WE AIM TO PLEASE.

LADIES TO STAGE TOFIELD BONSPEIL

On Monday and Tuesday, February 4th and 5th, the Tofield Ladies' Curling Club are holding a bonspeil. There will be three separate competitions and two visiting rinks are expected from Holden and two from Ryley; there will also be seven local rinks.

Games will be played at 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m.

Tofield Drops Two Games to Viking

VIKING 5—TOFIELD 4

On Tuesday at Tofield the Viking senior hockey team defeated Tofield by a 5—4 score. Before the final bell rang the spectators were treated to thrills galore and it was not until the second overtime period was played that Viking was able to claim a victory. Tofield's chances for a play-off position largely depended upon this game and play opened up fast in the first period. Early in the period Craig and Worton combined for a smart goal Worton being the marksman. Setting a torrid pace, Viking worked hard for the equalizer and were rewarded about the middle of the period when McAthey scored on a pass from McLaren. Tofield then advanced another notch when Les Glover scored on a solo rush. Viking, however, came right back and evened the score again when McEachern scored on a combination play in which Runion and Hardy figured. The period ended 2—2.

The second period opened with Viking pressing hard for the lead and in a scramble near the Tofield goal Ash scored. Their lead was short lived as shortly after Les Glover on an end to end solo play made his second goal of the night, thus again tieing the score. Ending a splendid combination play Kjosness scored for Tofield and at the end of the second period Tofield were holding a one goal lead.

Both teams still playing fast hockey the third period was featured by end to end rushes and smart goal keeping on the part of both goalies. About half way through the period Viking again evened the score on a combination play which gave Ross a chance to close in on goal and draw out Bowick.

The first overtime period found both teams trying desperately to get the lead, but this period proved scoreless. In the second overtime period McClaren and Runion combined for what proved to be the winning tally.

Viking—Rasmussen, McAthey and Scott, Hardy, McLaren and Runion; subs Ross, Ash, McEachern.

Tofield— Bowick, Stutzman, L. Glover, Craig, Worton, McLaughlin, Burnett, Kjosness, N. Glover.

Referee—J. J. Hannan.

VIKING 7—TOFIELD 2

In the return game the following night, played at Viking, Tofield were defeated 7—2. The game was not as one sided as the score would indicate, the score at the end of the second period being 3—1. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, in the third period Tofield sent up all men and were caught often enough to have four more goals scored against them.

These two defeats eliminate Tofield fr catmnyeahern field from any chance of a play-off position in the Gas Line League.

TOFIELD AND BRUCE PLAY DRAW GAME

The intermediate hockey team held Bruce to a four—four draw in Bruce Monday last. Lee scored for Tofield on a pass from Bowick early in the first period but Bruce evened it up right away and went into the lead a few minutes later. Bowick scored on a pass from McLaughlin and the period ended with the score two all. In the second period Tofield scored twice, McLaughlin putting the team in the lead and McCauley scoring on a pass from Whyte. In the third period Bruce scored twice forcing the game into overtime. Good work by the goal-tenders kept the score at four all.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Tofield	8	6	0	2	14
Bruce	7	4	2	1	9
Holden	10	3	6	1	7
Ryley	5	0	5	0	0

LUMBER SHED ROOF CAVES IN

Professor Mueller of Edmonton missed his calculation as to the Edmonton High Level bridge falling, but sure enough something did fall that afternoon—the roof of the Crown Lumber Company's main shed at Tofield.

Due to the weight of snow, quietly and without fuss or feathers the big roof caved in bit by bit until it could fall no further. Beyond the inconvenience there was no great amount of damage done.

Local & Personal

The regular meeting of the W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Clutterham on Wednesday, Feb. 6th, at 2:30.

Mr. Geo. Edwards is on the sick list with an attack of pleurisy.

A rink skipped by A. A. Beirnes is attending the bonspeil in Wainwright. The personnel of the rink is: M. C. Hammond, Dr. Law, Lem Abbott and A. A. Beirnes (skip.) At time of writing the rink was doing very well having lost only one game out of a number played.

Mrs. W. McIntyre entertained the Jolly Eight Bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Helen Schultz spent a few days with Lois Thompson last week.

Visitors to the city on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coutts and Doris, Thelma Jebb, Loret Ross, Arthur Biernes, Bob Whyte and Bill Worton.

Miss Matiare of Edmonton is relieving in the Bank of Montreal here.

Miss P. Burnett spent a few days in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Provost of Edmonton spent Sunday at the Allan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Edmonton spent a day in town last week.

Visitors to the city last week were, Mrs. Weutherick, Mrs. Schmaltz, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spangler on January 25, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, a daughter.

On Friday evening Mrs. Bailey and Barrett Berild celebrated their birthdays by entertaining a few friends at Mrs. Bailey's home. Games and contests were played during the evening after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Due to the stormy weather the crowd at the dance on Friday evening was small. The music, however, was excellent and should they play again at Tofield we feel sure there will be a good turn out.

We regret to report that Mr. D. Purcell received word of his father's death at Maple Creek on Saturday. Mr. Purcell left immediately for Maple Creek and returned on Wednesday. The sympathy of the district is extended to Dan.

Miss Dorothy Green who has been visiting her parents at Dutchess returned to the Innes home last week.

Mrs. Schmaltz is visiting her folks at Delbourne for a few days.

* * * * * * * * *

LAKESHORE

* * * * * * * * *

Mrs. Phillips entertained Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Matejeka and Mrs. John Wood on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Friends of Mrs. J. B. Warner will be pleased to hear that she is progressing favorably after her recent operation.

Mrs. Geo. Francis is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Jas. Francis east of town.

Miss McKinnon was a dinner guest at the Phillip home on Sunday.

A most enjoyable dance was held at the J. H. Johnston home on Jan. 18th. In spite of the cold weather a large crowd was in attendance and danced until the wee sma' hours.

Mrs. Matejeka entertained Mesdames John Wood, T. D. Ferguson and Wm. Seale on Wednesday.

W. R. HOWSON, M.L.A.
Liberal Leader in Alberta

Tofield School Report

GRADE THREE

Betty Webb, 6.
Edna Weber, 10.
Elizabeth Dyck, 3.
Enid McLaughlin, 4.
Ethel Nahrebeski, 9.
Doris Coutts, 1.
Dorothy Stevenson, 14.
Jean McClymont, 13.
Sofie Malinowski, 8.
Stella Sirdar, 12.
Alfred Lovell, 17.
Bobby Stevenson, 5.
Gordon Tucker, 18.
Keith McBratney, 15.
Robert Tory, 2.
Roy Tucker, 11.
Edward Regehr, 7.
Peter Weins, 16.

GRADE FOUR

Annie Tatarniuk, 14.
Frances Hardy, 9.
Ida Allie Jacobs, 2.
Jean Innes, 8.
Kathelin Malinowski, 13.
Margaret Dodds, 3.
Tilly Sirdar, 16.
Aaron Wiltzen, 1.
Clifford Pearson, 4.
Donald McAllister, 5.
Elmer Tiedeman, 6.
George Yakupick, 10.
Johnny Mireau, 15.
Rodney Gladue, 11.
Stuart McBratney, 11.
Elaine Thomas, 7.

Figures represent standing in class.

GRADE FIVE

	Average	Standing
Edward Burnet	65.7	11
Francis Campbell	67.3	7
Irma Funk	87.6	1
Donald Hicks	75.3	2
Fern Imler	56.4	14
James Imler	42.4	19
Alberta Janet	70.3	6
Martin Langkass	66.7	9
Harold Pearson	55.3	16
Richard Philipp	44.1	18
Helen Rempel	67.1	8
Mike Sirdar	71.4	3
Robert Smith	60.5	13
Wallace Smith	—	—
Jos. Sokolum	55.6	15
Dorothy Stauffer	64.4	12
Velma Stevenson	71.1	3
Robert Smith		
Lucille Tiedeman	66.3	10
Eunice Wiltzen	52.4	17
Johnny Young	70.8	5
Shirley Swinton	—	—

GRADE SIX

	Standing	Average
Laura Corbin	60.2	10
[illegible] Ewaniw	85.9	1
Katie Ewanovich	78.3	3
Arthur Hardy	69.4	6
Joyce Innes	70.9	5
Hughie McAllister	60.4	9
Helen McClymont	44.3	13
Steve Nicolisyn	45.0	12
Regina Phillipp	69.0	7
Harold Snell	77.4	4
Donald Tiedeman	84.8	2
Dellwyn Whalen	59.6	11
Norfan Weber	69.6	8
Elsie Myers	—	—
Connie Swinton	—	—

GRADE SEVEN

	Standing Average	
Bruce Jim	39.2	15
Craig, Ethel	40.4	14
Ewanowich, Ella	59.0	4
Firth, Pat	73.3	1
Hicks, Henry	54.7	8
Hull, Raymond	60.7	2
Innes, Jack	47.5	11
McBratney, Euphemie	59.1	3
Rempel, Katie	58.1	5
Rogers, Muriel	53.4	9
Sirdar, Katie	40.8	13
Scott, Ross	55.9	6
Stevenson, Donald	55.5	7
Stevenson, Louise	47.9	10
Tartaniuk, Rosie	45.4	12

GRADE EIGHT

	Standing Average	
Baptist, Kenneth	75.9	1
Biernes, Donald	72.5	3
Giffen, Chas.	48.3	15
McAllister, Minnie	55.3	13
Nahrebeski, Mary	50.0	14
Pincott, Betty	61.4	8
Roher, Bryce	75.4	2
Snell, Mary	61.5	7
Snell, Stanley	68.3	4
Swift, Arnold	57.6	10
Swinton, Audrey	55.6	12
Thompson, Betty	63.5	6
Weber, Fern	65.7	5
Werton, Chas.	60.1	9
Wotton, Leonard	57.0	11

LOST:—A bill fold containing a sum of money. Finder please return to Mercury Office. Reward.

New Bowling Com.

A new bowling competition comprising of six teams is just on the point of starting. Previous bowling competitions have been the cause of much fun and pleasure and the present one, it is expected will be no exception to the rule.

The following is the personnel of the teams.

D. Purcell, Miss Ross, B. Kendall, Mrs. Calvert.

W. Taylor, Miss Malcolm, H. Bowick, Miss Worton.

C. Stutzman, Miss Lindsay, C. Edwards, Miss P. Burnett.

W. B. Worton, Miss Stewart, W. Kendall, Mrs. Hicks.

E. Weutherick, Mrs. Swick, W. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey.

E. Edwards, Miss Moss, L. Burnett, Mrs. Barden.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF NOMINATION

Town of Tofield—Municipal Elections 1935

Public notice is hereby given that I will attend at the Town Hall, Tofield, on Monday the 4th day of February 1935, from eleven o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving the nominations of candidates for the office of councillor and Mayor for the next ensuing two years.

Given under my hand at Tofield, this 28th day of January, 1935.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Returning Officer.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF NOMINATION

Tofield School District No. 1939—School Elections 1935.

Public Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the Town Hall, Tofield, on Monday the 4th day of February 1935, from eleven o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving the nominations of candidates for the office of trustee for the next ensuing two years.

Given under my hand at Tofield, this 28th day of January, 1935.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Returning Officer.

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Town of Tofield

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Tofield for the year 1935 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property, must within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the secretary-treasurer.

Dated this 30th day of January 1935.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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LINDBROOK

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Now that the past five weeks of record making weather has passed and the temperature is somewhat livable again, we are glad to report no serious effects from Lindbrook, bar a few frozen heels, cheeks and noses and none of these badly. The snow is very heavy and drifted making it difficult to get around, still we're surviving it all and still kicking, "always kicking" would'nt be human if we wer'nt.

Two young children of Mrs. Henri Goubault of Lindbrook Nord were taken to the hospital in Edmonton last week suffering from pneumonia. The condition of both is serious, but the youngest, a girl of two years of age is extremely critical. The other is a boy of four years old. To date no further news has arrived, but we hope for the best.

Last week a special meeting was held at Lindbrook School to decide whether the present site is a permanent one. It was put to a vote, the result being 32 in favor of it not being permanent and 24 in favor of retaining as permanent. Mr. Jas. Bracegirdle was chairman assisted by Mr. Jas. Mackenzie as secretary. Messrs. R. Herchen, W. Lancaster, and E. W. Hooper were elected as scrutineers for the poll.

Quite a big turn out of the ratepayers was in evidence, there being between 50 and 60 present.

Business Changes

The past two weeks have seen two business changes in Tofield, two well established places of business changing hands.

The Tofield Service Station commenced and operated by W. Stutzman for some years past has been purchased by Mr. Conrad Patterson, who we understand will take over control early in February.

C. M. Coombes, who has operated a grain crushing service for a number of years sold his business this week to Mr. Mike Stewchuk who has already taken over control.

SCHOOL NOTES

by

I. M. E. R.

The Tofield High School Student's Union held a most successful and enjoyable dance in the Curling Rink on Saturday, January 26, at 8:30 p.m. The boys and girls shared the expenses equally. The boys paid for the rent of the rink while the girls supplied the refreshments. Some of the members of the Student's Union took turns in supplying the music.

WEDDING BELLS

A quiet wedding of local interest took place at the McDougal Manse, Edmonton on December 4, when Miss H. E. Sterger of Federal, Alberta, was united in marriage to Mr. William Duckfield of Tofield, Rev. Villette officiating.

Both the contracting parties are popular members of Tofield's younger set and congratulations and good wishes for future happiness go out to them. They will shortly take up housekeeping at Tofield where "Bill" Duckfield is managing proprietor of the Central Meat Market.

PICTURE SHOW TUESDAY FEB 5th

On Tuesday, February 5th, the Purdy Road Shows will present at the Variety Theatre, Tofield, the all talking feature "Now and Forever," featuring Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard and Shirley Temple. This is the story of a broken heart made whole by the winsome charm of a little child. Three reel comedy in addition. Usual prices.

LOCAL BOYS WIN TRIP TO PROVINCIAL SEED FAIR

In a summary of grain club activities for 1934 recently received, we note that Joseph J. Kallal and Clifford Appleby are winners of a free trip to the provincial seed fair. In the Tofield wheat club with an active membership of 11 members Joe. J. Kallal came first with 81.7 points with Clifford Appleby coming a close second. In Tofield the oat club with 21 active members Joe again came first with 81.4 points.

In the Ryley wheat club with 14 actibe members H. K. Moen came first with 87.2 points. He repeated in the Ryley oat club with 11 active members coming first with 85.1 points. Arnold Berg came second in the Ryley oat club and with H. K. Moen is winner of a free trip to the provincial seed fair.

ATTENTION BOY SCOUTS

All boy scouts are requested to attend the scout meeting on Tuesday evening February 5th. In view of the forthcoming visit to Edmonton in April of Baden-Powell, there is important work to be done.

Mr. Jas. Hooper left last week to pay a visit to a friend in Timber country west of Edmonton.

TALKIES
At The
VARIETY THEATRE
TUESDAY, FEB. 5th
The Purdy Road Shows
present
"NOW AND FOREVER"
starring
Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, Shirley Temple

Two hearts rent in twain—healed by the winsome love of a little girl.

Also Three Reel Comedy

Admission: 15c., 20c., 30c.

"A Painted Ship On A Painted Ocean"

❖

T. A. Grehan, advertisement manager of the Dublin (Ireland) Independent Newspapers, Ltd., says:

"My bunch of newspapers—all nationwide circulation—have just gone through a period of complete 'silence' lasting almost nine weeks. That is to say we were unable to issue one copy over all that time. Labour trouble was the reason, but let that pass. The point is that as a result of that elimination of our newspapers, the business of our regular advertisers went completely wallop. There was undiluted desolation. Stores here that knew crammed floors regularly as a matter of course, resulting from their budgets of advertising offers, were as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.

"As an old campaigner, it stunned me to see just what the value of newspaper advertising is. Our merchants tried all sorts of other devices to get over the handicap of this no-newspaper period. They tried the street cars, the billboards, the movies, the handbills, even the air. No worth-while results accrued altho I have reason to know that the cost was as heavy in the aggregate,, in some cases decidedly heavier, than if the money involved had been expended in newspapers. And remember ber this big point, the results in business were definitely unsatisfactory.

"I have been in this live business of newspaper advertising for so many years that I thought I knew how the thing worked. I didn't know. This just-concluded newspaper silence has taught me a volume of things and if there is one thing above all that sticks out it is that a country without its newspapers is a country blindfolded completely. Our people here were positively bewildered. We all went around wondering what in the name of blazes was going on, but the poor bewildered advertiser felt that the wind had completely dropped, his business craft was becalmed, business movement was, as I said at the outset, as idle as a painted ship on a painted ocean.

"If ever I felt lukewarm on the question of the value of newspaper advertising, and I doubt if I ever did, I am now a 'roaring, tearing, hot-gospeller." Boys, it has been an amazing eye-opener. So, let us say, out of evil cometh good."

❖

THE MERCURY

Secret But Silent War Rages Behind Scenes As Oil Barons Seek Power

BATTLE FOR BLACK GOLD SEEN AS MENACE TO WORLD PEACE

Kingdoms are made and broken for it; premiers and presidents, dictators and dynasties are serfs to it; men are but puppets in the secret war for black gold.

The struggle for world supremacy in oil parallels the insidious machinations of munition makers. The arms trusts have their Zaharoffs, Schneiders, De Wendels and Vickers; the oil industry has its Deterdings, its Rockefellers, its Mellon, Sinclair and Doheny.

The astounding story of oil is revealed in a new book, "The Secret of War" by F. C. Hanighen, co-author of "Merchants of Death" in which the dealings of arms-makers was exposed.

The whole amazing struggle for oil, from how England secured rights to vast Persian fields through its secret service agents, to the recognition of Russia by the United States, partially through the influence of the Standard Oil Company is told by Mr. Hanighen. Canadian references are but lightly touched upon.

"The secret war for oil is no ordinary trade war," quotes the author. "It is the most perfect manifestation of the clash of economic imperialism. Inherent in it are the self-destroying qualities of capitalism—raised to the 'nth degree. Deterding and Rockefeller, powerful titans of perhaps the most important industry in the world, are neverless powerless puppets drawn by strings of the acquisitive system. Will this system be modified in time to prevent world catastrophe?

Two Big Chiefs

Chief figure in the oil industry is Sir Henri Deterding, son of a Dutch sea-captain, who started life as a bank clerk. Today he is managing director of Royal Dutch Shell, a British company which has, according to Mr. Hanighen, the largest oil holdings in the world. Next in importance comes John D. Rockefeller, life-long enemy of Deterding, founder of the Standard Oil companies of the United States.

Others vitally concerned are the British and Soviet governments.

It was the British government and an Australian engineer, who actually started the battle, says Mr. Hanighen. Wm. Knox D'Arcy was an Australian engineer, a religious fanatic who was nevertheless firm in his conviction that there was oil to be found in Persia.

He devoted his life to finding it but it was not until late in life that he succeeded. By this time he had formed a strong friendship with the Persian ruler and when the oil was discovered obtained from the Shah a 60 year concession to about five-sixths of the country.

Britain uninterested before, and Rockefeller, attempted to buy from D'Arcy the valuable document. He refused to sell for any figure. He was old and had no use for money.

D'Arcy took a trip to the United States. On board ship he remained aloof from the passengers. So did a priest. The two became friendly and D'Arcy, the religious fanatic, unfolded his story to the sympathetic listener. Mr. Hanighen then relates how the priest prevailed upon D'Arcy to donate this document to the church so that missionaries would be enabled to go into Persia, a thing they had hitherto been unable to do. D'Arcy complied and the priest went home with the document.

But the priest's home was the British Intelligence office in London. His real name was Sydney Reilly.

Thus did Britain obtain control of Persian oil for nothing.

Meanwhile, Sir Henry Deterding was entering the scene. Becoming interested in the Dutch Oil company. Deterding's rise to control was swift. Their holdings, however, were in the Far East, and Deterding aspired to greater markets. In England a Whitechapel Jew by name of Marcus Samuel was in the shipping business, sending sea-shells to the Far East.

A merger was effected. Dutch oil was shipped to Europe in Samuels ships. The company became known as Royal Dutch Shell, and Rockfeller, hitherto scornful, was forced to recognize a mighty enemy. Deterding seemed to outwit the American tycoon at every step; his consolidation of a shipping service gave him a tremendous advantage over his American rival.

Moves to Mexico

Then came the oil boom in Mexico. It was another American Edward L. Doheny, who started it, but it took the combined efforts of the United States, British and Mexican governments to finish it.

Presidents and bandit leaders were financed by the oil companies. When one company succeeded in setting up its own government, the other would finance a revolution; all for the purpose of obtaining concessions to Mexican oil fields. The battle became so bitter, that the United States nearly went to war with Mexico—in fact, declares Mr. Hanighen, they even went so far as to attack and take Vera Cruz.

Apparently the American companies were getting the worst of it. But finally the famous Kellogg note from the U.S.A. to Mexico, a note which made Britain gasp, resulted eventually in the withdrawal of Deterding and thunder over Mexico was stilled. The oil war was transferred to South America.

Here the picture is similar to the Mexican scene. First secret agents would appear; government officials would be bribed and concessions gained. Then the opposition would start its counter attack and a revolution or a change of government would result and concessions would be cancelled.

But the secret war in South America had far more dangerous possibilities. Britain, writes Mr. Hanighen, wanted to build her own canal to the Pacific ocean through Colombia. She nearly succeeded through her secret agents. But the United States was able to block the plan at the last minute. Britain has since turned to purchasing concessions along the Panama Canal zone for the avowed purpose of prospecting for gold though geologists claim there is little gold in the district. Britain has also, secured through Royal Dutch, Curacao,,where Deterding's oil is supplied to ships passing through the Panama canal, thus cutting off a valuable source of revenue for American companies and holding a strategic point in case of war. It is a Dutch possession but owned by British oil interests.

On another front, Deterding carried the war right to Rockfellers doorstep. Geologists declared that oil in the United States would one day dry up. It is not a substance that can be called upon indefinitely. So Deterding, rather than use up his own supplies, used up those in the United States.

Whereas Standard Oil had bucked against Theodore Roosevelt and the anti-trust law had been disorganised by it, Deterding did everything in a perfectly legal manner. He even arranged it so that American money would be invested in his companies. Rockfeller did everything in his power according to Hanighen, to block Deterding without success. Especially when Deterding sold U.S. oil to the Japanese navy.

Now a new threat entered the picture—Russia. Before the revolution, Russian oil was scarcely touched. But the big interests realized that there were vast quantities there and it was after the revolution that Deterding and Standard, believing that the Soviet regime could not last, bought up every available concession. They were, to be plain, left holding the bag. The Soviet did not fall; even British, American and French armies, sent, Hanighen charges, at the behest of such interests as oil, could not lodge them.

The Soviet, unsuccessful in their dealings with these interests, entered into open competition with them, particularly against Deterding who hated them most and who lost heavily in the fight. Standard who had once been responsible for blocking U.S. recognition of Russia, now became more interested when Russia formed an alliance with her against Deterding. As a result new propaganda found its way in the American press, and Russia was recognized by the United States the thing Stalin was striving for.

Mr. Hanighen points out that oil was even an immediate cause of the World War; that Col. Lawrence, by his own admission, gave up archeology to protect Britain's oil interests in the Near East; that Primo de Rivera was dislodged, and Spain sent into tottering chaos as a direct result of her being exploited by the oil interests; that Calles, Mexican radical president, was converted to conservatism by oil money; that Russia and Japan are haggling over oil wells in the Far East; that Persian oil fields are owned by the British Intelligence office, a self supporting organization.

In short, the author sees in oil a substance that may be at the root of the next war, just as coal and iron were at the root of the last. He sees in Sir Henry Deterding a man of more influence than Zaharoff. Even the manufacture of synthetic oil by Germany, and now by Britain, is controlled by the oil tycoons.

The number of hogs graded in Canada during the first week of 1935 was 40,863 an increase of 2,443 over the corresponding week of 1934.

CANADA BECOMING SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

Montreal, Que., January 21—There is a "fisherman's License" which extends beyond the mere legal permission to catch fish and includes the right to talk about fish, caught and uncaught, afterwards without being compelled to adhere too strictly to exact measurements and weights, stated Alan N. Longstaff of the Publicity Department, Canadian National Railways, in addressing the members of the Electrical Club of Montreal recently. Without this "fisherman's license," half the fun of fishing would be gone, the speaker continued. Some of the least successful fishing trips, in the matter of the number and size of fish caught, prove to be the most enjoyable since the angler can exult or mourn over what might have been, thereby building up his hopes for future outings and whetting his appetite for the moment when he can again leave office cares behind him and get out into the great outdoors, where men are men and fish are bigger when you fail to land them.

In addition to inviting tourists from Canada and other countries to enjoy their vacations in the Dominion, Canada is "rolling back the sportman's map" and providing new areas for the delight of the hunter, fisherman and nature lover, Mr. Longstaff stated. The setting aside of such areas as Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies as game sanctuaries and breeding grounds has resulted in better hunting in the areas adjacent to the park boundaries where, experienced guides claim, Rocky Mountain sheep and goats, moose, caribou, bears and other big game trophies are more numerous then for decades.

Similarly in regard to fishing, new game fish waters are being discovered and made accessible to the tourist. In Jasper National Park, speckled trout and rainbow trout fishing par excellence had been provided in lakes which but a few years ago were barren of fish life. In the Nipigon area, famous for its huge speckled trout and where the largest trout on record was taken some years ago, lakes had been discovered which were full of small-mouth black bass.

Canada is engaged in a serious campaign to increase her tourist traffic which is a tremendous revenue-prodecer for the Dominion, said Mr. Longstaff, but she is not stopping at issuing the invitation. Through the Canadian and Provincial travel bureaux, the Tourist Bureau of the Canadian National Railways and other organizations, every attempt is being made to provide the visitor with just the sort of outing he desires, even though that involves discovery and development of new areas which will keep the Dominion in her place as "The Sportsman's Paradise."

DIRECT EGG SELLING REQUIRES PERMIT UNDER POULTRY MARKETING PLAN

Producers of Grade A 1 eggs who comply with the requirements of the Federal Department of Agriculture egg grading regulations and who sell their eggs direct to consumers will not be affected in any way by the adoption of the proposed Alberta Poultry marketing Plan, under the Natural Products Marketing Act.

Producers of Grade A eggs as specified in the Federal regulations, will also be at liberty to sell direct to consumers under the proposed poultry plan, the only requirements in the case of these producers being that they shall secure permits from the Alberta Poultry marketing Board.

This policy towards these important sections of the poultry producing industry was laid down by the board members during a three day session in Edmonton last week.

Additional protection for the poultry producers has been created in the proposed poultry plan in connection with this phase of production, and it is now definitely specified in the plan that permits by the board cannot be unreasonably withheld.

In order to eliminate criticism of the manner of registering poultry producers and the conducting of a ballot among these on the proposed marketing measure, the Federal Marketing Board at Ottawa is taking the responsibility of conducting both registration and the ballot, thus relieving the Alberta Poultry Marketing Board of any suspicion of prejudice in the conduct of these two important steps.

It is anticipated the ballot will be taken in the course of the next few weeks and in the interval adequate steps to acquaint all poultry producers with the terms of the proposed marketing plan will be taken by the Alberta Poultry Marketing Board.

The export market for frozen poultry has opened up earlier than in 1934. Already 2,000 boxes of chickens have arrived on the British market, with more shipments to follow. One shipment from the Western Provinces is routed via the Panama Canal.

EPOCHAL CHANGE—

COMMENCING PERHAPS as far back as 1912—13, the foundation for a new social world order has steadily been going forward. Out of the welter of opinions, world movements, new plans, new systems; all suggested and advanced by those recognising the short-comings of the present system, there now appear to be definite and real signs that public men in high position have been won to the belief that a new order must emerge from the old. We are all more or less familiar with the recent speeches of premier Bennett promising legislation, which a few years ago would have been thought impossible as coming from a conservative leader. In the United States President Roosevelt is still working hard to bring economic order out of economic chaos, and in many ways disregarding what in the past has been classed as orthodox methods. In Alberta the U.F.A. convention, which is a sort of a reservoir from which the U.F.A. government obtains political inspiration, adopted twelve principles, which contain the escence of advanced legislation. In fact there are few men or bodies of importance who in some manner or other are not showing signs of changing their view point as regards men's relations one with another.

It may be perhaps, a source of disappointment to many that changes are not made, so to speak, overnight. The immediate improvement in their affairs which they had hoped for may not quickly materialize, but surely, if slowly, the world is pulling itself out of the morass of economic chaos, into which through the war and other causes, it had wandered. And in doing so it appears as if it is headed for clearer ground with a better chance for the common man.

The following taken from the Christian Science Monitor is of much interest.

"AT NO time during the last three years has any prominent British Minister spoken with so much appearance of confidence in the prospects of the near future as did Mr. MacDonald in the speech which he broadcast early in the new year.

And yet he spoke with more than his usual deliberation. He did not suggest that the conserving policy which his government has pursued had achieved its whole end, nor belittle the difficulties ahead. But he indicated clearly his conviction that the country had reached a stage where a more sanguine policy would be timely and would be adopted.

It was natural that he should express gratification with what had already been achieved. 'Every stranger who comes into our midst to look at us and study us,' he said, 'pays tribute to our conditions and takes home with him new hopes for the future.' Those were legitimate words of self-approval from the Prime Minister of a country which has reduced its unemployment by one third, again become the first exporting country in the world, whose consuming power in the home market is mounting, which has preserved its democratic form of government.

But if he had stopped there his speech would not have conveyed the encouragement which in fact it did. He set himself to take stock of those modern industrial and social conditions arising from the growing power of applied physical science and the revolution taking place here and now in our midst.

Only a day or two before, Lord Lothian, who is by party allegiance in opposition to the Government, had been speaking in similar vein of the crisis in the world's history, and the passage of mankind through one of those periods of chaos which have been almost invariably associated with a great step forward in civilization.

Mr. MacDonald, as head of the Government, was viewing the position in the same light, but now, as not always before, from the vantage ground of one who felt that he had the power in his hands to direct the struggle, and take constructive steps to compass the desired end.

Nor was he merely recognizing that continous work and shorter hours with improved machinery will be the means by which scientific progress will be made compatible with human welfare. He suggested that the British Government was now preparing to embark on a more enterprising policy than it has hitherto contemplated.

'Preconceived ideas will not prevent us from carrying out new experiments,' he said. 'Money is cheap. Let it be used for national development.' And at once he proceeded to state that the time is at hand when mining royalties would be nationalized and the basic coal industry compelled to submit to rationalization, when a big scheme of settlement on the land would be undertaken and when the experiments which the commisioners in the depressed areas have been instructed to make will form the basis for new constructional effort in dealing with unemployment and industry generally.

Never before has any prominent member of the National Government been thus lavish in his promises of new schemes to be undertaken by the administration and of action in the state planning of industry. It is evident that the pressure which the younger supporters of the National Government have been bringing to bear on it is having results, and that the Prime Minister of Great Britain is realizing that the time for a policy against disappointment is over, and that the time for a policy of hope has begun; that the moment has arrived to turn the accumulated assets of civilization to account and build for prosperity."

HEALTH by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

ARTHRITIS

Inflamation of a joint or joints is called arthritis. The inflamation may be acute or chronic. Acute arthritis may be a sympton of rheumatic fever; it may be due to an injury, or it may be a complication arising out of the presence of infection in some other part of the body.

The vast majority of cases follow some other infection in the system. Infected teeth, tonsils or nasal sinuses may be the underlying cause. Infection which has settled down in the gall-bladder, appendix, or generative organs may spread and set up an inflamation in the joints.

The disease may begin with fever. Pain in the affected joint when moved is an early sympton. All the usual symptoms of inflamation are present, such as redness, swelling and tenderness. The fingers and toes are the parts which are usually attacked. Later the joints become stiff and fixed in an unnatural position; they appear large because the muscles surrounding them waste through lack of use.

The extent and severity of the condition vary. In some cases, there is little or no deformity, while in others the deformity is quite severe. Obviously, the condition is related in its severity to the underlying cause.

The first step in treatment is rest and quiet. Attention should be directed to the general health which is often disturbed. A simple diet, including fresh fruits, green vegetables, and milk, together with the free use of fluids, is indicated.

The real and most hopeful treatment is directed towards finding and eradicating any focus of infection which may be present in any one of the sites previously mentioned. If the infection is already firmly established in the joint, too much cannot be hoped for from the removal of the focus from which the infection originated.

Medicines are of value in giving relief from the symptoms, but no medicine has been proved to be of value as a curative agent. Rather must reliance be placed upon raising the standard of personal health through the recognized means, and by avoiding any excesses, living the simple life, with plenty of rest. The use of massage, heat and other forms of treatment for the joints should be applied only under medical direction.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE NECESSITY FOR FARM ACCOUNTING

This year far more farmers than ever before are making an early detailed list of the items of their farm businesses to see what they own and what they owe; in short to find out how they stand as they wind up one farming year and begin another. Some record of receipts and expenses, together with an inventory (a list with values of live stock, feed, implements, and any other asset on hand) is really necessary. The record not only shows the farmer what he is actually worth and whether or not he is getting ahead, but also gives him a basis for a statement for obtaining bank credit. Further record includes a list of property for collecting fire insurance and settling estates, as well as a guide for the coming year's financial plans.

A record of each department of the farm business should be kept because it is the only way of finding out which part of the farming pays and which does not. To assist the farmer in this very important matter, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has issued a very simple and useful little account book. No special knowledge of accounting is necessary, and a record of transactions can often be made in less then one hour per week. The little book, though simple, is a great step in advance of keeping no accounts whatever.

Up to the end of December 1934, the number of pure-bred cattle registered during the year with the Canadian National Records, approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, was 2,880 horses; 33,269 cattle; 11,862 sheep; 7,731 swine; 8,698 foxes; 7,566 dogs; 1,975 poultry and 99 goats. Each class of animal showed an increase on 1933:—horses, 110 increase; cattle, 3,269; sheep, 1,094; swine, 1,118; foxes, 488; dogs, 53; poultry, 33; and goats 14.

Western Canada shipped 118,081 cattle; 7,715 calves; 199,331 hogs; and 73,842 sheep to Eastern Canada during the 52 weeks of 1934.

POULTRY VALUE

Value of poultry and poultry products for Alberta during 1934 is tentatively estimated at $6,000,000 by the provincial poultry branch. This is an increase of 1,000,000 over the estimate for 1933. Poultry population of Alberta is given as 7,811,000 head of all classes.

AUTO LICENSES 1934

Total motor vehicle licenses issued in 1934 were 88,497, of which 73,114 were passenger cars and 15,383 were trucks. This is compared with 85,250 in 1933, of which 71,076 were passenger cars and 14,174 were trucks. Gasoline revenue for 1934 was $2,636,000 compared with $2,222,992 for 1933.

SCHOOLS OF AGRICULTURE

One of the best records of attendance in the history of the two schools of agriculture at Olds and Vermillion is being experienced this term. At Vermillion 170 students are in attendance, while at Olds 180 are attending, a total of 350 in the two schools.

THE FIRST REAL CANADIAN MONEY

History relates that Canada, in 1817, "was too poor to afford the luxury of a metallic circulating medium, and the development of trade and agriculture was hampered by the lack of facilities for exchange."

American money, also British and French and some Spanish and Portuguese, was used—all subject to fluctuating rates of exchange and causing monetary confusion. There was no Canadian money, either coin or paper.

But in 1817, when the Bank of Montreal was started, its directors—merchants who knew what Canadian business urgently needed—immediately provided a paper currency (the Bank's own bills in small denominations) and later copper coins. These Bank of Montreal issues were the first real Canadian money.

Through 117 years since then, the Bank of Montreal's notes have performed a useful function, as Canadian business has grown from small beginnings to its present extensive proportions. These notes have provided a sound, dependable and elastic currency, their volume automatically expanding and contracting with the changing demands of trade.

Notes of the Bank now in circulation amount to [illegible], or about one-fourth of the entire commercial bank note currency of Canada.

The Bank's resources ([illegible]) are likewise about one-fourth of the total resources of the Canadian commercial banks. These figures indicate the extent to which the Bank of Montreal participates in Canadian business activity.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
HEAD OFFICE - - MONTREAL
MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE.....the Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation

Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

Take your choice!
IT'S MONEY SAVED ANYWAY YOU CHOOSE
in this great Subscription offer
Liberty 5¢
PICTORIAL REVIEW
The CANADIAN Magazine
National
CANADIAN HORTICULTURE

HERE'S THE OFFER!
SELECT ANY MAGAZINES LISTED BELOW TO A TOTAL VALUE OF $3.00

☐ Liberty Magazine (52 issues)	$2.00
☐ Pictorial Review	1.00
☐ Canadian Magazine	1.00
☐ National Home Monthly	1.00
☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine	1.00

TOGETHER WITH THIS NEWSPAPER
ALL FOR THIS LOW PRICE $3.00.

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

Our Guarantee to You!
This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. If you are at present a subscriber to any of these magazines your time will be extended.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $................Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....

STREET OR R. R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

ARRANGEMENTS FOR REGISTRATION AND POLLING in connection with PRAIRIE POULTRY MARKETING SCHEMES

The poll of poultry producers to determine their wishes with respect to the poultry marketing schemes for the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be taken through the facilities of the Post Office Department and with the co-operation of the Postmasters of the Prairie Provinces.

In each of the three Prairie Provinces the Dominion Minister of Agriculture will appoint a Committee of five regular employees of the Dominion Department of Agriculture who are now stationed in Western Canada to take charge of the registration and voting. The chairman of each committee will be the Returning Officer for the Province.

Envelopes will be prepared and sent from Ottawa to all Post Offices in the three Prairie Provinces and these envelopes will be handed out on request by Postmasters to all producers having a total flock of poultry of all kinds in excess of twenty-five birds, (including — hens, turkeys, geese and ducks). In each envelope there will be enclosed

1. Registration Form and Ballot.
2. Instructions for registration and voting.
3. Return envelope addressed to the Returning Officer for the province concerned.
4. Copy of the scheme.

It is expected that all the envelopes will have left Ottawa for the Post Offices in the Prairie Provinces by February 2nd.

A public notice will be placed in every Post Office, calling the attention of poultry producers to the fact that Registration Forms and Ballots are available at every Post Office.

Postmasters will receive directions to hand to poultry producers applying for same the envelope containing the documents mentioned above, but before this envelope will be delivered to the applicant, he must sign his name to a Voters' Register which will be in the possession of the Postmaster, certifying to the fact that he owns or controls a flock of poultry in excess of 25 birds. The Voters' Register in each Post Office will be open for inspection on request, to all poultry producers during Post Office hours.

The voting week begins on February 16th and ends on February 23rd. No return envelope containing Registration Form and Ballot should be mailed before February 16th and any ballots mailed after February 23rd will not be counted. This return envelope which the producers will mail, will be addressed to the Returning Officer for the Province concerned and no postage will be required.

At the close of Post Office hours on February 25th, which is one full Post Office day after the close of the poll the Voters' Register, containing the signatures of producers who obtained envelopes, will be mailed by the postmaster to the Returning Officers at Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton.

During the time the Voters' Register is open for inspection, any name signed to the Voters' Register may be challenged provided such protest, with reasons, is signed by at least two producers and mailed to the Returning Officer not later than the 25th day of February, 1935.

Upon completion of the poll, each provincial Returning Officer will make a return to the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa.

It's Easy . . .
To Own
A Remington Portable

Remington Junior

Completely equipped for all home typing. Two shift keys, standard four-bank keyboard. Carrying Case included : : :

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
As Low As $4.00 A Month

Try A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Yourself at
The Tofield Mercury

Sunburst Motor Coach
DAILY SERVICE

Leaves Tofield	10:40 a.m.
Arrives Edmonton	12:15 noon
Leaves Edmonton	5:00 p.m.
Arrives Tofield	6:35 p.m.

Fare to Edmonton:
$1.30 single; $2.35 return
Special week-end rate $1.65, good Friday to Monday Each Week

ADDED NEW SERVICE
Connecting Tofield and Saskatoon and all way points with daily service. Also fast through service to Winnipeg and all eastern points.
Leave Tofield for Viking, Saskatoon and all Eastern points 8:20 a.m.
Leave Tofield for Edmonton 9:10 p.m.

Beer is good for you!

Thousands of the working classes, while engaged in hard physical labor, find in BEER, a cheap healthful food, which besides its nourishing effect, possesses invigorating and strength restoring qualities.
ORDER PHONES: 26488—21376

THERE ARE NO BETTER BEERS THAN THOSE MADE IN ALBERTA. Obtainable at our Warehouse, Vendor's Stores and your LOCAL HOTEL.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY IN ALBERTA
PHONES 21376—26488 EDMONTON

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the province of Alberta.

Tofield United Church

Kitchamoot	
Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m.
Lakeshore	
Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.
Tofield	
Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Evensong
Rev. A. Wallis

ONE ITEM CONSCIENCE MONEY $800.00

Montreal, Que., January 22.—In these strange times some people have lost many things but apparently not their consciences. This is vouched for by the fact that the Treasurer of the Canadian National Railways has received a total of $1,114.85 in conscience money turned into the railway during 1934 by persons wishing to make restitution for certain wrongs committed. Frequently the remitter omits to state the exact nature of the act which caused a troubled conscience and in such cases the railway considers the amount as "belated" passenger revenue and it is therefore credited to that department.

Of the total amount of this conscience money received from all parts of Canada during the past year, the largest single amount was $800.00 in October last and the smallest that of 25 cents also in October, these two items representing the maximum and minimum individual amounts ever received in any year.

Subsidiary lines of the Canadian National Railways operating in the United States also have their "lean" and "fat" years as regards conscience money. For instance, the Central Vermont Railway's "conscience fund" usually quite sizeable in years past, was saved just recently from being a complete blank when $5.00 was received from one whose signature was "An Employee."

CANADIAN DRAFT HORSES

In view of the increasing demand in Canada and elsewhere for good commercial draft horses, and of the pressing need for more high-class stallions of the draft breeds in the Dominion, Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, has inaugurated a breeding policy for the improvement of the Canadian horse industry. To this end the Department has purchased a number of high-class outstanding stallions of the draft breeds which will be located at the following Dominion Experimental Farms in Alberta- Lethbridge and Lacombe.

Only pure-bred mares are eligible and must be nominated by the owners not later than March 15th. Further particulars may be had upon application to the Live Stock Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa; to the Dominion Animal Husbandman, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa; or to the Superintendent at the Experimental Farm at which the stallion is located, as mentioned above.

FOR SALE:—Five young pigs, weight about [illegible] pounds.—apply to Sam Dunham, Tofield.

FARM WANTED.—Person wishes to rent farm. Willing to pay all current taxes and half crop basis. Half section preferred.—Apply to Mercury Office. 50p

A FEW YOUNG TOMS FOR SALE —From A grade imported toms and Alberta hens from prize winning flocks. Reasonable prices. —Apply to Mrs. John Bowsch, half mile north of Tofield school.

LOST.—Friday, Dec. 28, a sleigh runner and bunk one mile west of Tofield. Finder please phone 416. Strayed on east half of section 18, Wednesday Dec. 26, one sorrel mare. Apply to John Brown, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—One sorrel gelding colt, good size, coming two in the spring. $40 cash.
Apply Mrs. Gray, Tofield. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE.—Purebred Shorthorn bull calves from two weeks to 10 months old. Can be registered if desired. Price $10.00 and up, if taken soon. Phone 208.—Joseph Voegtlin.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 21r2; Office 21r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

J. A. MACLENNAN
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Will Visit TOFIELD Every SATURDAY
From 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Office at Royal Alexandra Hotel
Edmonton Address: 905 MacLeod Building

Home Sewing Week

Having completed our annual stock-taking, we offer exceptional bargains in remnants and ends of useful fabrics, and also present the Spring 1935 prints in a profusion of pattern and coloring.

Ends of Silk Fabrics 50c yd
We are certain you will consider the price reduction startling. Former markings were as high as $1.95 per yard.
Rough crepes, Flat Crepes, Crepe de chines, Messalines, Shot Taffetas, Black Taffetas and Satins, Crepe Georgettes, Wash Silks and printed Silks. Hundreds of yards in useful ends from a half yard to seven yards. All plainly marked by the piece, at the roll, per yard. 50c

Rayon & Jap Silk Remnants
Regular 40 to 65 cent fabrics, large range of shades, per yard . . . . 25c.

Wool Fabrics at Remnant Prices
A large selection of useful lengths in 39 and 54 inch width. Prices all sharply reduced.

New Fast Color Prints
Over 1400 yards just received and displayed for the first time.

"Magog" 30 inch prints, per yard....	15c
"Magog" 36 inch prints, per yard....	19c
"Wabasso" 36 inch Printed Broadcloth, per yard	25c
"Wabasso" 36 inch Sanforized Prints. Shrunk till they can't shrink any more, per yard	35c
"Wabasso" 36 inch Plain Broadcloth, per yard	20c
"CORDELAINE" the mercerized print with the corded weave, reduced to	35c

Sewing Needs

Clark's Bias Binding, 6 yards mercerized nainsook	2 for 25c.
Coats' Sewing Silk, 50 yard spools,	5c
Coats' Sewing Cotton, white, black or colors,	5c
Slides and Buckles, new assortment at	15c

H. E. ROGERS

Famous Cold Lake Fish
FRESH FROZEN — BEST IN THE WEST
Packed in 100 lb Boxes Net

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
TROUT (Truite) dressed	$9.00	$4.75
WHITE FISH (Blanc) dressed	$7.00	$3.75
PICKEREL (Dore) round	$5.50	$3.00
JACKFISH (brochet) dressed, headless	$3.50	$2.00
MULLET (Mulet) round in sacks	$2.50	$1.50
Mixed, all kinds	$6.00	$3.25

F.O.B. Bonnyville, Alta. Cash With Order
LEFEBVRE & SONS, Fils, COLD LAKE, ALTA.

FIRE INSURANCE
Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe
FIRST CLASS MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Rooms in Connection
ICE CREAM — ALL FLAVORS AND STYLES
Parties Catered To

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs our dog and the Sundial and the other features.
The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).
(Name, please print)
(Address)
(Town) (State)
Sample Copy on Request

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVI., No. 2 Thursday, February 7th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Behind the Hog

By A.B.C.

You can no curl in the summer time, Mo Mom, the weather is so mild that the curlers cannot even get cold feet.

—o—

Laughs at the rink are good things, especially if they are on the other fellow.

—o—

Many curlers with poor shapes show good form.

—o—

A wise curler asks questions to learn something, the rest just to start an argument.

—o—

As Shakespear says, "to be or not to be, that is the burning question." That is what is troubling the Ladies' Curling Club about that spell. What we are concerned about is who we are going to get to cover this Highlight for Behind the Hog, as we will have to work the FIRST day anyhow.

—o—

We understand that Artie's rink when coming home were so busy getting the rocks on the train that they forgot to get on themselves. Art was looking at the buffalo in the glass cage on the station platform and he said, "this is what they should give for a prize," and Lew said, "what's the difference, we could not even get the hides."

—o—

We have curlers short and curlers tall
And curlers fat and curlers small
We have curlers lean and in between
We have curlers who can't hit a beam.
We have curlers who can hog them all
And curlers who can't hog at all;
We have curlers who just shout and shout;
And others not a peep let out
We don't care what its all about
As long as they don't bawl us out.

—o—

All above curlers should be getting their rinks ready for the big mixed bonspell which takes place next week sometime.

—o—

Ye've tolt me a lot aboot Vitamin D.
And hoo it is got from the squash and the pea,
But gi'e me ma curling alang till I dee
An' poke a' the vitamins intil yer e'e.

—o—

You have got to make calls if you want to get results.

—o—

Curling manners consist in pretending that we think as well of others as of ourselves.

As one curler says, "Do not rest on your laurels as they sometimes wilt.

—o—

The depression is over folks, two rinks of ladies to the Edmonton Spell, one men's rink to Wainwright, one men's rink to Edmonton and two rinks of ladies to Camrose. Some are lucky and others have to stay home. If you wish to pay your fees I will be on the job every day.

—o—

One curler fell down and Doc said, "are you hurt?" and he said, "right here Doc. Doc said, "then what are you holding your leg for?"

—o—

The mixed spell opens Thursday Feb. 14.

—o—

The finals in the Smith competition will be played Friday night between Calvert and Chapman. Our genial president L. W. Smith is the Santa Claus of this competition and there are prizes and ev'rything.

HOCKEY

The hockey story this week is a brief one. On Thursday of last week the Tofield seniors journeyed to Edmonton and played a return game with the R.C.M.P. team there. It was a good clean game and resulted in a win for Tofield by the score of 5—2. After the game the team was entertained to lunch by the R.C.M.P. team, a courtesy which was much appreciated.

The following night the team played Viking at Viking in a league fixture losing out by a score of 2—1. This we are informed was one of the best games of the season and the closeness of the score indicates the play being very even.

On Thursday of this week the team met Irma on local ice and suffered a defeat of 5—6. This game was peculiar inasmuch as the first period was all Tofields, the second all Irma's and the third fairly evenly contested. At the end of the first period the score was 5—1 for Tofield, at the end of the second 5—5, and at the end of the third 6—5 for Irma.

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB MEET

The ladies of the Social Hour Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Lee on the afternoon of Thursday January 10.

In spite of the heavy conditions of the roads there was a fairly good attendance.

Most of the afternoon was spent in a social way; since the quilt has been made and disposed of no active work has been done at the meetings.

It was decided at this meeting to send away for remnants, which are to be made into childrens garments for Sunshine.

The meeting was brought to a close with a charming tea served by Mrs. Jack Lee and her helpers.

Miss Margaret Mitchell was a guest of the club for the afternoon.

Local & Personal

Mr. McLaughlin is skipping a rink in the Edmonton spell this week. The personnel of the rink is; Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Calvert, Mr. Hannan and an Edmonton curler.

The ladies' spell had to be postponed on account of the weather conditions. It will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

We regret to report that Mrs. Wood is on the sick list.

Miss Thelma Noland and Mrs. J. B. Warner returned to their homes on Wednesday. They spent a few days with Mrs. Dr. Morrison after leaving the hospital.

The Young People went on a very enjoyable sleigh ride on Wednesday evening. After the ride lunch was served in the church basement.

A few Tofielders attended the R. C. M. P. hockey game in Edmonton last Thursday evening.

Miss Muriel Malcolm entertained Miss Mann and Miss Ottowell at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Two rinks skipped by Mrs. Brace and Mrs. Calvert are attending the Camrose bonspeil this week.

AN INSECT WEATHER PROPHET

Not all stories about insects as weather forecasters can be dismissed as myths. Alberta has an insect that is a real weather prophet. It is the manure beetle, of the genus Aphodius, which emerges suddenly in the spring and autumn in countless thousands. A thorough study of the weather records fails to give any reason why the beetles should fly when they do, says H. L. Seamans of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge, but there is a distinct and valuable connection between the beetle flights and the weather that follows. The first flight in the spring is usually the forerunner of a cold spell with snow, but this cold period is the last before spring growing conditions arrive. The autumn flight immediately precedes the first snow or severe frost and is the forecast of the end of growing conditions and general insect activity. While mild weather may occur after the autumn flight, a second flight follows and this is the prelude to very severe weather. Gardeners and growers of root crops in the Lethbridge district are not stampeded into uncovering their delicate plants, or setting out bulbs in spring just because there has been a week or two ideal spring weather early in the season. They wait for the tip from the beetles.

REGISTER YOUR REVOLVERS

Mercury readers are reminded that all persons possessing revolvers are required to register them with the R.C.M.P. It is also necessary for residents who are not British subjects to register any firearms whatsoever in their possession.

TOFIELD RINK DOING WELL AT EDMONTON

The Tofield rink consisting of Bud Hannan, Bert Calvert, an Edmonton man and Geo. McLaughlin (skip) is doing exceptionally well at the Edmonton bonspell. At the time of writing they had played eight games with only one loss.

SNOWMOBILE

A new type of vehicle designed by Cootts Bros. and named snowmobile is creating much interest. The vehicle is propelled by power supplied by a car engine and connected with a large air propeller. Instead of the usual wheels sleigh runners are substituted.

SKIING BEHIND CARS

The thrill of a lifetime is being enjoyed by a few of theyoung bloods when they, riding on a pair of skis are drawn behind a fast travelling automobile. Last Sunday the snow was not quite suitable for this sport, but a week previous it was ideal.

"Without the slightest hesitation one can state that the birds sent from Canada this season are the best that have ever come from the Dominion. The turkeys themselves are well-finished, the grading leaves nothing to be desired, and packing and markings have received careful attention. One wholesaler remarked that 'Canadian birds are a pattern to anybody,' while another importer who had not been particularly pleased with some of the birds last year declared that 'Canadians would carve a special niche for themselves if they kept to that kind of quality for export'."

Re-elected by Acclamation

All councillors and school trustees were returned by acclamation on Monday. Members of council re-elected are Mayor Brace, who commences his second two year term as mayor. Councillor Swift, who has served continuously on the council since January 1917, including three terms as mayor, Councillor Bellamy who [illegible] starts [illegible] two year term. Councillor Lovell has now served four years.

A. C. Dodds replaces Mr. John Lee who declined to accept a nomination. Mr. Lee has a record of about sixteen years service including several years as chairman of the school board.

The full personnel of the council and school board are as follows.— Council: Mayor Brace, Councillors Swift, Lovell, Bellamy, Hammond, Chapman and Taylor.

School Board: J. W. Robinson, A. J. H. McCauley, A. C. Dodds, A. J. Harrison and J. W. Chapman.

WEDDING BELLS

A very pretty wedding was held on Sunday, Feb. 3rd when Miss Alice Sirdar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sirdar of Tofield became the bride of Mr. Geo. Wm. Carter of St. Albert. The ceremony was performed in St. Francis' Roman Catholic Church in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Rev. Father Malone officiating. The bride entered the church with her father to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. Wm. Kuilal, and was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss A[illegible] Audienko was the bride's sister, Miss Emily Sirdar. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Peter Keouch and Mr. Frank Sirdar as best men.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's parents home to which many friends had been invited. The Ozipko Bros. orchestra rendered suitable selections throughout the day.

The happy couple left for a stay at St. Albert after which they will take up housekeeping at Tofield where Mr. Carter is employed with the C.N.R. section crew.

Egg and Poultry Producers

A series of broadcasts dealing fully with the poultry marketing scheme proposed for this province under the Natural Products Marketing Act will be given over Station
CFCN Calgary
CJCA Edmonton
commencing at [illegible] p.m. each day on

Saturday, February 9	Saturday, February 16
Tuesday, February 12	Monday, February 18
Thursday, February 14	Thursday, February 21

Ballot of producers on the proposed Alberta marketing plan will be distributed February 16 to 21. Ask your postmaster for particulars.

ALBERTA POULTRY MARKETING BOARD
206 Northern Investment Building, Edmonton

EGG and POULTRY PRODUCERS

LISTEN TO THESE RADIO TALKS
It will be in your interests to listen to the series of [illegible] broadcasts over Radio Station CFCN Calgary [illegible] from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., excepting [illegible] Saturdays between now and February 22. [illegible] broadcast over an Edmonton [illegible] the air. [illegible] why you should register your dis[illegible] Egg and Poultry Marketing Scheme by voting against it at the forthcoming [illegible].

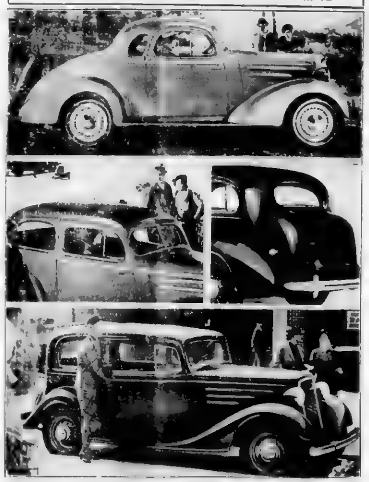
PROTECT YOUR LIBERTY AND LIVELIHOOD. DO NOT FAIL TO REGISTER
[illegible] that in order to vote you must register [illegible]. Full particulars as to how and when [illegible] may be obtained at your local Post Office.

ATTEND THE POOL MEETINGS
[illegible] attend the Pool Meetings. Listen to the arguments in favor but be prepared to ask questions and voice your disapproval if you are not in agreement.

The radio talks will provide you with plenty of arguments in this connection.

EGG AND POULTRY PRODUCERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA

1935 Chevrolets Master and Standard Announced



BEAUTY, STYLE AND PERFORMANCE EMPHASIZED

New 1935 Master and Standard models have just been announced by Chevrolet. The Master models depart distinctly from previous Chevrolets in body design and the solid-steel Turret-Top body by Fisher is one of the striking improvements. Above is shown, the Chevrolet Master 3-passenger coupe. Centre panels show, on the right, the beautifully streamlined rear quarter of the new bodies; and on the left, a view of the solid-steel Turret-Top roof. Below is shown, Chevrolet Standard Coach, which achieves virtually the same performance as the Master. There are six models in the Standard line and ten in the Master line.

It's Easy . . .
To Own
A Remington Portable

Remington Junior

Completely equipped for all home typing. Two shift keys, standard four-bank keyboard. Carrying Case included : : :

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
As Low As $4.00 A Month

Try A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Yourself at
The Tofield Mercury

"A Painted Ship On A Painted Ocean"

T. A. Grehan, advertisement manager of the Dublin (Ireland) Independent Newspapers, Ltd., says:

"My bunch of newspapers—all nationwide circulation—have just gone through a period of complete 'silence' lasting almost nine weeks. That is to say we were unable to issue one copy over all that time. Labour trouble was the reason, but let that pass. The point is that as a result of that elimination of our newspapers, the business of our regular advertisers went completely wallop. There was undiluted desolation. Stores here that knew crammed floors regularly as a matter of course, resulting from their budgets of advertising offers, were as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.

"As an old campaigner, it stunned me to see just what the value of newspaper advertising is. Our merchants tried all sorts of other devices to get over the handicap of this no-newspaper period. They tried the street cars, the billboards, the movies, the handbills, even the air. No worth-while results accrued altho I have reason to know that the cost was as heavy in the aggregate., in some cases decidedly heavier, than if the money involved had been expended in newspapers. And remember ber this big point, the results in business were definitely unsatisfactory.

"I have been in this live business of newspaper advertising for so many years that I thought I knew how the thing worked. I didn't know. This just-concluded newspaper silence has taught me a volume of things and if there is one thing above all that sticks out it is that a country without its newspapers is a country blindfolded completely. Our people here were positively bewildered. We all went around wondering what in the name of blazes was going on, but the poor bewildered advertiser felt that the wind had completely dropped, his business craft was becalmed, business movement was, as I said at the outset, as idle as a painted ship on a painted ocean.

"If ever I felt lukewarm on the question of the value of newspaper advertising, and I doubt if I ever did, I am now a 'roaring, tearing, hot-gospeller.' Boys, it has been an amazing eye-opener. So, let us say, out of evil cometh good."

THE MERCURY

Alberta News Bulletin

CATTLE SHIPMENTS

Shipments of cattle out of the province during the year 1934 showed an increase of nearly 40,000 over those of 1933, according to figures compiled in the provincial department of agriculture. The total shipments for 1934 were 161,578 head, compared with 123,428 for 1933. Shipments for 1932 season were even less, being in the neighborhood of 100,000 head. Total shipments of beef cattle from Alberta to the British market for the year were slightly less than in 1933. Export of horses from the province in 1934 totalled 20,337, compared with 16,182 head in 1933.

BACON HOG CAMPAIGN

During 1934 a total of 52 meetings were held in various parts of the province in the campaign conducted by the provincial department of agriculture and co-operating interests to promote the increase of production of "select" hogs. Further series of meetings are being held during the present winter.

1,200 PUPILS IN CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

During the past year, the educational correspondence courses conducted by the provincial department of education for the benefit of children in the outlying districts, served a total of nearly 1,200 pupils. The courses were established in 1924.

ROAD GRAVELLING PROGRAMME

During 1934 the provincial highways department completed a road gravelling programme totalling 258.64 miles, of which 147.57 miles was new gravelling. This provided for the extension of the main gravelled highways as follows: Bow Island to Medicine Hat; Castor to Coronation; portion of the Jasper highway; Sedgewick to Hardisty; Holden to Irma. There is now a total of 2,200 miles of gravelled highways in the province.

TOTAL OIL PRODUCTION

Final figures for the oil production of the province now available place the total for 1934 at 1,265,940 barrels, compared with 1,012,040 barrels in 1933.

REGISTERED UNEMPLOYED

Total registered unemployed with the provincial employment bureaus was 9,450 at January 19.

ALBERTA SEED FAIR

Dates for the annual provincial seed fair are February 13 to 15, to be held this year in Edmonton.

MUNICIPALITIES DO WELL

Progress was recorded by several central Alberta towns in annual reports presented at ratepayers' meetings. Camrose with record tax collections has $4,000 cash surplus. Ponoka transferred a deficit into a surplus and Provost cleared off debenture debt. Castor after making a heavy tax rate cut collected more revenue than in the previous year. Vermilion showed a surplus for the year, largely from increased revenue from its central heating plant. Fort Saskatchewan will probe the possibilities of a municipally owned power and heating plant. Other municipalities in various parts of the province are expected to reveal similarly satisfactory conditions.

SCOUT NEWS

Fijian Scouts at the Australian Jamboree presented Baden-Powell with a whale's tooth.

A 21 Year Old Good Turn

An Austrian Scout leader is endeavouring, through London Scout headquarters to locate two English Boy Scouts who came to his assistance in 1911 when, as a small boy who could speak no English, he was wheeling through the heavy traffic of the Strand and broke his bicycle chain.

Japanese and Canadian Scout Friends

Exampling the international contacts of the Boy Scouts comes the copy of a chatty letter, in most creditable English, from a 16 year old Scout at Osaka, Japan, to a Vancouver Scout. The Japanese lad concludes, "I hope we can live with good will in our Scout life."

Boys Gather From Many Lands

The 11,000 Boy Scouts participating in the recent Australian Jamboree comprised boys from 23 different countries or parts of the British Empire. Europe was represented by contingents from Belgium, France and Hungary. The East sent Scouts from India, Ceylon, Malaya, Dutch East Indies and Japan, the West from the United States.

A Juvenile Court Judge on Scouting

In meeting the problem of the under privileged boy which is particularly pressing under present-day conditions, the Boy Scout Movement is of great assistance, in the opinion of Judge J. F. McKinley, of the Ottawa Juvenile Court, and one of the Dominion's recognized authorities on juvenile and domestic court problems.

"I have no hesitation in saying that Scouting is a wonderful force for good, especially among underprivileged boys," declared Judge McKinley. "Many boys go wrong simply because they have no proper channels to give outlet to their physical and mental energies. As a result they make associations and form habits which ultimately lead to serious wrongdoing."

"In Scouting such boys are afforded a splendid outlet for their energies. They are thrown into intimate contact with qualified leaders, and altogether their associations are of the finest."

Scout units in various parts of the Dominion have made it a practice to provide for a number of boys of needy families at their summer camps. The Alexander Mackenzie Rover Scout Crew of Galt and Preston, Ont., holds an annual summer camp for such boys. Last summer over 100 boys were given the ten days' outing. The Scouts of a British Columbia troop gave up one week of their paid-for camp for the benefit of boys of needy families.

Alberta Indian Scouts to Meet B.P.

One of the Boy Scout troops hoping to meet Baden-Powell during his visit to Canada is the troop of the Sarcee Indian Reserve, near Calgary. On his last visit B.-P. was made a chief of the tribe, and christened "Chief Spotted Eagle." The young Indian Scouts hope for an opportunity to display their ability at Indian sports and horsemanship, as well as scouting.

LILLIPUTIAN RAILWAY

The smallest commercial railroad in the world, with the locomotives which are no higher than the average man's chest and which operate over a track of 15-inch gauge, is the Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Railway on the south coast of England, states J. Cecil Nelson in an article published in the February issue of Canadian National Railways Magazine now being distributed. The R. H. and D. Railway operates at a profit, with lilliputian engines and rolling stock. The small locomotive can haul a full train of 300 passengers up a 1 in 100 gradient at 25 miles per hour.

PASSENGERS PRAISE OFFICIALS AND CREW OF MAROONED TRAINS

Vancouver, B.C., February 4.—B. T. Chappell, General Superintendent, Canadian National Railways and Steamships, Vancouver, last week received a memorial signed by 150 passengers who were held up at Kamloops during the recent storm and rerouted to Vancouver via Prince Rupert. They arrived in Vancouver on C.N.S. "Prince George." Signatures disclosed passengers came from points as far east as Prince Edward Island and as far west as the Philippine Islands.

The memorial reads: "We the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses and the satisfactory manner in which the Canadian National Railway Company and the Canadian National Steamship Company handled so efficiently and with so little inconvenience, a difficult situation.

"Many of us were marooned for several days attributable to unprecedented weather conditions which created snow and other slides demoralizing schedules, with the resultant blockade of transportation on your railroad in southwestern British Columbia.

Suitable accommodation and meals were furnished us at the expense of your railroad. Our welfare was solicitously looked after and the uniform courtesy and helpfulness of your officials and crew of both train and boat were most commendable in every way and deeply appreciated."

C. N. RAILWAY ASSIST IN BACK TO LAND MOVEMENT

Winnipeg, Man., February 4.—Since the beginning of 1932 the Canadian National Railways have helped to return to the land in Western Canada more than 3,000 settlers who were formerly unemployed or located in cities or elsewhere where they found conditions unsuitable, says P. B. Kirkwood, writing in the current issue of Canadian National Railways Magazine. Mr. Kirkwood describes the homestead of a former unemployed trainman who was laid off due to short service and decided to strike out with his family to make a farm home. The family of six persons have made excellent headway and had been established on the farm at an expenditure approximating $700.00. Previously they had been on relief rolls of a western city.

ORANGES AND GRAPE FRUIT FROM JAMAICA

Bananas, cocoanuts, cocoa, coffee pimento and ginger are usually associated with Jamaica, but it may not be generally known that grapefruit, oranges and Jamaica are likewise synonomous terms, particularly at this time of the year when Jamaica's export of citrus fruits are at their peak, with thousands of boxes of luscious grapefruit and oranges being forwarded in the vessels of the Canadian National Steamships every year for distribution to many parts of Canada. Jamaica oranges and grapefruit are of quality which ranks high in the citrus field.

Here and There

Employed on railway construction 50 years ago, Thomas D. McGillivray, 85, of Edmonton claims the distinction of having placed the last carload of dirt on the C.P.R. when that trans-continental line was completed to the Pacific coast in 1885. Despite his advanced age he still has a clear recollection of incidents on construction.

Miss Mary McNeill, superannuated in December after over thirty years on the Upper Lakes as stewardess of the C.P.R. Great Lakes Steamships, spent almost her entire service as chief stewardess of S.S. Keewatin, sailing with her every season from her maiden voyage in 1908 until the close of the 1934 season.

Fortunes are being spent on research in the science of armaments but not one penny for research in the field of disarmaments, said Prof. Julian Huxley, famous grandson of the even more famous Thomas H. Huxley, in outlining the meaning and functions of science, its shortcomings and possibilities, at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax, recently.

"Our province will soon take an important place, if not the leading place, among the gold-producing countries of the world", stated Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Roads and Mines of the Province of Quebec, in a recent address on "The Mining Industry of Quebec" at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City.

Interviewed at Victoria recently, N. R. DesBrisay, assistant passenger traffic manager Canadian Pacific Railway, stationed at Winnipeg, said that indications pointed to a better all-around tourist season for 1935 over 1934 much improved though that year had been over previous tourist seasons.

Ski-joring behind a fast running horse; mushing with a team of huskies, skating or ski-ing on the mountain trails all come under the heading of real sport, in the view of Miss Dorothy Standish who reigns as Banff Winter Sports Beauty Queen during this year's season in the Canadian Rockies.

Harry Lauder, tourist, travelling along a highway near Banff by car recently, saw a golden eagle fly by the window of his car, and reaching out caught it by the neck and pulled it into the automobile. He turned the bird over to the Banff Zoo.

A forty-mile ski race, a forty-mile snowshoe race, motorcycle ski-joring, figure skating, ladies and men's hockey, championship speed skating, pony ski-joring, trap-shooting, ski-jumping and many swimming events in the warm pool, will be featured of the elaborate winter carnival at Banff on the week's programme beginning February 14.

Setting recently on her fourth annual cruise around the world, which will take 130 days, with calls at thirty-three ports in twenty-four countries, Canadian Pacific Atlantic flagship, Empress of Britain, left New York with close on 400 passengers. She will return to New York late in May.

Honoring Captain A. J. Hailey, R. N. R., who retired from command of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada after thirty-four years with the C.P.R., shipmates and shoreside friends presented him with an engraved wrist watch at a luncheon recently aboard the ship. Captain Hailey left the sea with forty-four years of service behind him on the seven seas.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel.
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

EXAMPLE of LARGER SCHOOL UNIT DEMONSTRATED

Berry Creek Reduces School Costs Over Large Area

Editor's Note:—The following article taken from a recent issue of the Hanna Herald, and forwarded to us by Mr. C. D. Denny, formerly of Tofield and now of Coronal, Alberta, is of special interest, coming as it does, at the time of publishing the annual municipal school tax statement. Without either favoring or viewing with disfavor the scheme outlined below, we take pleasure in publishing same.

Indicating real possibilities in the administration of schools throughout the province of Alberta, by means of the larger unit, Berry Creek School District's annual statement has just been prepared, showing a saving to the ratepayers of the Berry Creek Area of $11,731.11 by a decrease in the cost of operation of their schools in the fiscal year of 1934.

Berry Creek might be described as the experiment in the formation and administration of larger school units and the experiment is a most successful one. The figures and facts which have been compiled following little more than a year's operation indicate that there will be a demand and a very wide demand, for the formation of similar large units in other sections of Alberta. When it is shown that the cost of operation can be reduced from $37,000.00 to $23,395.00 in one year's time, and maintain a better school service for the area affected, the scheme cannot be described as being anything other than a gigantic success.

For some years Hon. Perrin Baker's proposal to divide the province into larger school units has been a favorable topic in educational circles, but it remained for the organization of the Berry Creek unit to prove that the minister's scheme was sound and practical.

After operation for slightly more than a year a meeting was held at Sunnynook last week, when the financial statement of the district was presented. A resolution of the ratepayers expressed complete satisfaction in administration of the district's school affairs during the past year and confidence in the administration. A brief outline in connection with the organization of the Berry Creek unit might be of interest at this time.

The area known as the Berry Creek Area in Alberta was organized into four municipalities and comprised sixty-seven rural school districts; the total area was in the neighborhood of two thousand square miles. It is nearly fifty miles long, north to south, and forty miles wide. These school districts had suffered from drouth over a period of years and the people had been slowly moving to other locations. In 1932—33 there was an increase of this movement and the population left was thinly scattered, except along the railroad which runs through the approximate centre of the district.

Some of the districts had been without school population for a number of years, but had maintained a small mill rate. They had thus been able to accumulate quite a bank account. Other districts were left with a school population of anything up to twenty-five pupils to take care of. By the spring of 1933 these latter districts had come to the point where it was impossible for them to finance any further.

It was felt that this area was an entity that would lend itself very well to an experiment in the larger unit of administration. Upon examination it was found that the mill rates varied all the way from three to twenty-five. Operating districts were heavily in debt and non-operating districts had substantial sums in the bank. There was grave danger that there would not be any school facilities for any of the pupils for the fall 1933.

Meetings were called throughout the Area, the problem presented and a remedy suggested to the people. At each of these meetings a vote was taken and practically 100 percent voted in favor of reorganization.

Accordingly the whole area was reorganized as one school district under official trustee. He took over all of the assets and liabilities of the old districts. The operating districts owed teachers' salaries to the extent of $9,000, debentures $5,500, other bills of $4,500.

The first step in the new set up was to levy a flat rate of ten mills over the entire area for school purposes. This produced a tax varying from $3.20 to $6.00 per quarter section of land—an average of about $5. The official trustee then located on a large map every family with children. From this map he placed the school houses so that they would take care of the greatest number of children possible under three and a half miles. By moving several schools, it was possible to take care of the great majority of the pupils. This left a few scattered pupils with too great a distance to go to school with any degree of comfort during the very severe weather of the winter months. To take care of these, some of the old schools were moved to the grounds of the operating schools and turned into dormitories. Here the pupils are taken care of from Monday morning to Friday night by older children of the family, by the parents, or by a woman in charge. This feature is supplied by the district in lieu of conveyance required by the school Act for pupils over three and a half miles from school, and is proving much cheaper and more satisfactory. If it should happen to be very severe weather on Friday afternoon the pupils may stay over the week-end.

The fall term opened with twenty-two junior teachers, and four teachers doing the work of high school, or senior elementary school and high school combined. There were five hundred pupils attending.

The cost of educating the pupils in the old districts for the spring term 1933, six months, was $30,000. The cost for the ten months, fall 1933-spring 1934, under the new set-up was $24,400. This included the moving of schools and the preparing of dormitories.

The cost for the fiscal year 1934 was $23,395; the estimate for the year 1935 is $21,000. This compares very favorably with a cost of $37,000 for the fiscal year 1933, during which time the district was under present program for only four months.

Inspector L. A. Thurber, who has been responsible for the administration of this successful Berry Creek unit, outlines some of the reasons why larger units are considered to be in the interests of the

(Continued on back page)

Financial Statement M.D. of Cornhill, No. 487

PAYMENTS

Administration—		
Salaries: Secretary-Treasurer	1600.00	
Road $30.30; Audit Fees $150.00; Elections $67.07	237.87	
L. T. O. $190.65; Postage $125.85; Printing $65.00; Stationery $322.23	703.73	
Fuel	61.40	
Office Exp. $20.95; Telephone $94.52; Delegates Expenses $100.00	215.47	
M. D. Association Fees $15.00; Council Fees (meetings only) $223.00	238.00	
Commissions $300.00; Sundry Expense $26.00	326.00	
Taxes—Town of Tofield $41.41; Hay Lakes Drainage $273.50; Building Repairs $274.73	588.34	
		$4004.38
Protection of Person and Property—		
Pound Expenses $13.45; Posts and Weeds $219.08	232.53	
Weed Inspector $53.50	53.50	
Fire Fighting $10.00	10.00	
		296.03
Grants—Aid and Relief, Health and Sanitation—		
Mothers' Allowance $930.00; Old Age Pensions 1934 $398.00; M. H. O. $1200.00	2528.00	
Hospital and Sanitarium $1218.85; Aid and Relief $1064.71	2283.56	
Grants (Salvation Army) $100.00	100.00	
Swine Club $10.00	10.00	
Councillors' Committee re Hospital $18.90	18.90	
		5060.45
Public Works—		
Labour (Cash payments) $9110.41	9110.41	
Machinery Repairs $353.41; Material $872.92	1226.33	
Purchase of Road Allowances $20.00; Surveys $279.30	299.30	
Workmen's Compensation Board $32.21; Council Fees (supervision only) $358.00	390.21	
Lakeview Ltd. re Gravelling Road $100.00; Machinery $1084.28	1184.28	
		12210.53
Sundry—		
New Vault $1174.96	1174.96	
		1174.96
Trust Moneys Remitted—		
Supp. Rev. $4725.86; Educ. $129.06; Wild Lands $196.94	5051.86	
Hail Board $2551.59	2551.59	
School Requisitions $16108.05; School Reported Arrears (less Commission) $1925.59	18033.64	
		25637.09
Balances December 31, 1934—		
Municipal Account in bank $5408.64; Cash on hand $50.00	5458.64	
School (Rural) Taxes Trust Account, in bank	14060.01	
Tax Sale Surplus Trust Account, in bank	119.25	
Post Dated Cheques on hand	1639.06	
TOTALS—In Bank $19588.90; Cash on hand $1689.06		21276.96
TOTAL		$69640.30

RECEIPTS

Municipal Account, in bank	$ 6946.87	
Municipal Account, cash on hand	50.00	
School Taxes (Rural) Trust Account, in bank	10184.02	
Tax Sale Surplus Trust Account	119.25	
Post Dated Cheques on hand	666.26	
TOTALS—IN BANK—CASH ON HAND		$17917.40
Receipts on Account of Municipal Taxation—		
Municipal Taxes and Costs paid in Cash	19845.19	
		19845.19
Advances and Charges Repaid—		
Aid and Relief	544.96	
Posts and Weeds	179.43	
		724.39
Municipal Revenue Other Than Taxes—		
Hay Lease	5.00	
Interest, bank	312.32	
Tax Certificate Fees	25	
Commissions:		
Government $244.41; Schools $125.93; Hail $12.88	383.22	
Road Grant $900.00; Machinery Repairs $8.90; Logs sold $5.00	908.90	
Roadwork—To Lindbrook Elevator	25.00	
		1635.50
Trust Moneys Received—		
Supp. Rev. $4725.86; Educ. $129.06; Wild Lands $196.94	5051.86	
Hail Board $2551.59	2551.59	
Schools—Rural $19083.04; Reporting S. D. (less commissions) $1925.59	21008.63	
		28612.08
Outstanding Cheques or Overdraft, December 31, 1934—		
Municipal Account $5.55	5.55	
School Taxes Trust (Rural) $300.00	300.00	
		305.55
TOTAL		$69640.30

ASSETS (MUNICIPAL)

Balances December 31, 1934—		
Municipal Account In bank $5408.64; Petty Cash $50.00	5458.64	
Post Dated Cheques on hand	1639.06	
		7097.70
Municipal Taxes: Uncollected Municipal Taxes	30607.90	
		30607.90
Accounts Receivable—		
Commissions: Provincial $153.07; Hail $18.00	171.07	
Old Age Pension refund $6.75	6.75	
Balance on Plant Sale $125.00	125.00	
Seed Grain and Feed Advances (not Government guarantee)	65.15	
		367.97
Fixed Assets—		
Office Building $1300.00; Office Equipment $350.00	1650.00	
Machinery $6025.00	6025.00	
Vault $1200.00	1200.00	
		8875.00
TOTAL (Municipal)		$46949.47

ASSETS (TRUST)

Schools (Rural) Taxes Trust Account, in bank	14060.01	
Tax Sale Surplus Trust Account in bank	119.25	
TOTAL—in bank		14179.26
Uncollected Trust Taxes—		
Supplementary Revenue	8137.79	
Educational	282.66	
Wild Lands	2134.00	
Hail	7062.97	
Schools (Rural)	32872.15	
Schools (Reporting)	2850.28	
		53310.74
TOTAL (Trust)		67489.00

LIABILITIES (Municipal)

Outstanding Cheques, December 31, 1934 (Municipal)		5.55
Accounts Payable—		
Office Building re Vault	100.00	
Hospital Bills $800.00 to June 1933, payable 1935	800.00	
Lakeview Ltd., re Gravelling Road $200.00	200.00	
		1100.00
Sundry Liabilities (Municipal) Not Provided for Above—		
Reserve for Municipal Taxes on Forfeited Lands		2400.00
Balance of Municipal Assets over Municipal Liabilities (Surplus)		43443.92
TOTAL (Municipal)		$46949.47

LIABILITIES (Trust)

Schools (Rural) $300.00		300.00
Sundry Liabilities (Trust)		
Tax Sale Surplus	119.25	
		119.25

Trust Taxes—

	Uncollected	Collections Not Remitted	
Supplementary Revenue	$ 8137.79		8137.79
Educational	282.66		282.66
Wild Lands	2134.00		2134.00
Hail	7062.97		7062.97
Schools (Rural)	32872.15	13759.01	46632.16
Schools (Reporting)	2850.28		2850.28
TOTAL (Trust)			$67489.00

TAX STATEMENTS

	Municipal	Supplement'y Revenue	Educational	Wild Lands	Total Provincial	HAIL INSURANCE 663 at 4c. 100 at 22½c. 315 at 30c. 10 at 32½c
Assessed Valuation for each Tax (net)	2150095.00	2062995.00	52100.00	10250.00		
Rate of Taxation (mills on the dollar)	8	2	3	10		
Current Levy under each Tax Heading	17210.63	4131.00	157.50	102.50	4391.00	400.45
Uncollected December 31, 1933, including Costs	30978.79	8530.42	222.69	2163.22	10906.34	8377.59
Penalties and Costs Added in 1934	3310.06	578.97	16.87	194.51	790.35	587.37
TOTAL DUE	50507.48	13230.48	397.06	2460.23	16087.78	9634.41
Collections in 1934 including Costs	19845.19	4725.86	129.06	196.94	5061.86	2551.59
Cancellations Authorized in 1934	133.77	113.30		101.00	214.10	1.06
Discounts on Taxes in 1934	920.62	253.73	5.45	28.20	287.48	28.17
Uncollected Taxes, December 31, 1934	30607.90	8137.79	262.55	2134.00	10534.24	7062.97
Collected in 1934 (see above)		4725.86	129.06	196.94	5051.86	2551.59
TOTAL DUE (Accounted for below)		4725.86	129.06	196.94	5051.86	2551.59
Paid in 1934 to Provincial Government and Hail Board		4725.86	129.06	196.94	5051.86	2551.59

Name and No. of S.D.	Mill Rate	Assessed Valuation Dollars Only	Current Tax	Uncollected Dec. 31 1933	Penalties Added in 1934	Total Due	Collected in 1934	Cancelled	Discounts on Taxes in 1934	Uncollected Dec. 31, 1934	Requisit'ns 1934	Requisit'ns Paid in 1934	Requisit'ns Overpaid Dec 31 1934	Collections in Excess of Payments for Prev Years
Anderson, 434	5	74350	371.75	1321.86	84.77	1778.38	580.47		13.11	1184.80	800.00	800.00		597.92
Brandland, 1797	5	69600	348.00	819.21	43.32	1210.53	547.28		27.13	635.56	630.00	630.00		400.33
Coal Hill, 1514	5	42710	213.55	306.17	10.32	530.04	291.40		12.84	214.80	400.00	400.00		140.96
Cooking Lake, 1825	15	81013	1214.20	2865.42	231.56	4311.18	1123.90		75.10	3112.88	1000.00	1000.00		737.06
Farmington, 780	5	114610	573.05	1863.93	109.29	2546.27	1023.30		33.91	1489.06	900.00	900.00		998.06
Grand Forks, 737	5	68150	340.75	1148.36	57.29	1546.30	725.14		43.21	777.95	410.00	410.00		1014.46
Hastings Lake, 2839	20	73020	1460.40	5411.31	455.87	7217.61	1066.73		31.42	6119.46	900.00	900.00		150.97
Ingram, 776	5	49690	248.45	336.32	22.70	607.47	297.05		12.32	296.10	330.50	330.50		425.39
Ketchamoot, 1468	5	182020	906.85	3294.47	196.42	4396.74	1641.32	1.15	90.67	2665.46	800.00	800.00		1842.90
Lake Shore, 837	15	146000	2129.00	2074.32	105.14	4351.46	2486.19		121.20	1702.07	1000.00	1000.00		1118.96
Lindbrook, 1825	5	125170	629.00	1030.58	63.49	1722.67	910.50		70.81	741.86	850.00	850.00		540.06
Looma Vista, 1724	20	16850	337.00	1182.20	59.78	1688.96	384.34		7.96	1296.40	165.53	165.53		175.91
Ministik, 1796	10	70045	700.45	3011.96	155.04	3867.46	1656.43		50.38	2121.45	1050.00	1050.00		1214.08
Miquelon, 3067	5	59800	299.00	1513.95	112.30	1925.25	364.29		10.03	1550.93	400.00	400.00		300.18
McKenzie, 274	15	145270	2179.05	2297.77	117.80	4594.71	2431.63		140.50	2022.47	2000.00	2000.00		931.41
New Sarepta, 1548	10	32950	329.50	127.87	25.38	732.75	370.86		22.03	330.80	500.00	500.00		168.12
Pretty Hill, 1422	5	30650	153.25	1031.68	70.22	1255.15	273.00	.01	25.16	960.85	225.00	225.00		502.64
Ross Creek, 521	10	10250	102.50	190.57	7.53	300.65	178.42		12.43	130.80	100.00	100.00		146.03
Sumner, 1668	10	60400	484.00	763.46	27.62	1275.08	540.27		25.70	683.11	416.00	416.00		412.30
Sulitjelma, 1611	3	116450	349.35	1425.50	97.42	1872.36	542.37		55.04	1274.85	1000.00	1200.00	200.00	580.94
Swan Hill, 1665	5	39400	197.00	892.95	32.97	1122.92	510.87	100.00	27.40	476.15	251.00	251.00		503.97
Westlake, 3580	20	58050	1161.00	123.48	18.44	1602.92	822.55		56.45	742.58	800.00	800.00		85.90
Woodlawn, 1987	10	60650	606.50	2393.60	168.86	3168.05	899.88		44.01	2224.16	400.00	400.00		750.45
Rural S.D. Totals			16412.30	35748.64	2290.29	53646.13	19083.04	101.16	987.73	32872.15	15908.05	16108.05	200.00	13759.01

Name and No. of Reporting S.D.	Taxes Reported T.R. Act Sec. 3	Sec. 10	Penalties Added	Total Due	Collected 1934	Cancelled	Discounts Taxes 1934	Uncollected Dec. 31, 1934	Comm'n Due Dec. 31, 1934	Total Paid to S.D. 1934	Comm'n Retained	Comm'n Paid
Kingman, 2867	1675.50	1151.29	56.01	2882.80	654.22	59.90	4.53	1574.65	14.21	593.13	31.19	45.40
Tofield, 1930	1453.00	942.30	102.86	2498.16	1284.06	1.67	77.22	1162.28	8.87	1191.42	62.05	71.53
Hay Lakes, 2876	192.64	67.52	5.82	265.98	148.45		7.18	113.35	1.39	141.03	7.42	9.01
Reporting S.D. Totals	3321.14	2161.11	207.60	5646.94	2086.85	62.77	89.04	2850.28	24.47	1925.59	101.16	125.93

(continued from page three)

ratepayers and the school population. In his address Mr. Thurber said

I would ask you to examine carefully some of the advantages and disadvantages of the system of administration [illegible]

DRESSED POULTRY REGULATIONS

The recent amendments to the regulations respecting the grading and marking of dressed poultry [illegible] sized pack.

(b) In the left lower corner, "Tagged" if and only if, all the birds in the box are tagged. In this corner may also be shown the gross weight of the package.

(c) In the right lower corner, the [illegible]

(d) In the centre, the kind and [illegible] quality on the first line; the [illegible] grade on the second line.

(e) In cases where the kind and [illegible] is designated by the [illegible] name shall be [illegible]

(f) In the marking of turkeys, [illegible] shall be [illegible] may be indicated [illegible] letters of [illegible]

[illegible] must be [illegible]

(2) No [illegible] shall place in any such box [illegible] design other than those [illegible] this regulation, except [illegible] be authorized in any case by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

The [illegible] new regulation, which refers to [illegible] grading and [illegible] poultry for export has been added as section 16 as follows:

(1) No person shall either by himself or through the agency of another [illegible] poultry for export [illegible] unless the same has been [illegible] certified by an inspector at point of shipment and [illegible] packed and the contents [illegible] in accordance with [illegible] individual [illegible] bearing the class and grade as specified in these regulations.

(2) The Minister may from time to time prescribe the form, colour, and lettering of tags used to mark birds [illegible] and the place and method of [illegible]

(3) [illegible] the end of the box stencilled [illegible] with section 7, no mark or other designation shall appear except those required or allowed by this section.

Sunburst Motor Coach

DAILY SERVICE

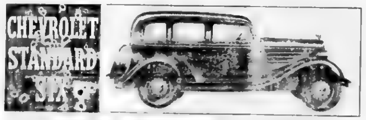
Leaves Tofield	10.40 a.m.
Arrives Edmonton	12.15 noon
Leaves Edmonton	5.00 p.m.
Arrives Tofield	6:35 p.m.

Fare to Edmonton:
$1.30 single; $2.35 return
Special week-end rate $1.65, good Friday to Monday Each Week

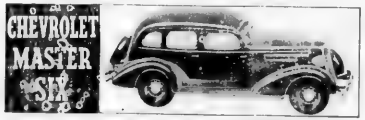
ADDED NEW SERVICE
Connecting Tofield and Saskatoon and all way points with daily service. Also fast through service to Winnipeg and all eastern points.
Leave Tofield for Viking, Saskatoon and all Eastern points 8:20 a.m.
Leave Tofield for Edmonton 9:10 p.m.

TWO NEW LINES OF CHEVROLETS

Featuring two distinct types of Fisher beauty ...Both powered with the same Improved Master Chevrolet engine ... Setting new standards of quality in the two lowest price ranges



Now on display ... Offers you the traditional, popular Chevrolet styling ... Roomier Fisher Bodies ... New, improved Blue Flame engine ... 23% more horsepower ... Bigger brakes ... Lowest operating costs of *any* car ... An all-feature *quality* car!



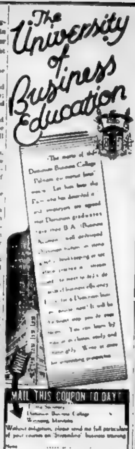
Soon to go on display at our showrooms ... Streamlined entirely new ... With the new Solid Steel "Turret Top" Body by Fisher ... Longer wheelbase ... Greater roominess ... Improved, fully-enclosed Knee-Action ... Outstanding gas and oil economy.

YEARS of sales leadership are back of these new Chevrolets. When you see them, you will agree they are bound to be *outstanding leaders* in 1935. They are the most beautiful and luxurious cars Chevrolet has ever built ... and the best-performing, most economical cars in all Chevrolet history. Get complete information now at our showrooms and you'll be convinced that *it's wise to choose a Chevrolet for quality at low cost.*

C-4C

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

McLaughlin Hardware Co.


The University of Business Education

The motto of the Dominion Business College
Policies are moulded here [illegible] ... [illegible] Dominion graduates ... B.A. (Business Acumen) well developed ... bookkeeping or ... efficiency ... You can learn by ... [illegible]

MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY!

The Secretary,
Dominion Business College
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Without obligation, please send me full particulars of your course on "Streamlined" business training

Name ...
Address ...

The Dominion BUSINESS COLLEGE

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot

Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m.

Lakeshore

Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.

Tofield

Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion	9:45 a.m.
Sunday School	11:00 a. m.
Evensong	7.30 p. m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

FARM WANTED.—Person wishes to rent farm. Willing to pay all current taxes and half crop basis. Half section preferred.—Apply Mercury Office 50p

FEW YOUNG TOMS FOR SALE. From A grade imported toms and Alberta hens from prize winning flocks. Reasonable prices. Apply to Mrs. John Bowick, half mile north of Tofield school.

LOST.—Friday, Dec. 28, a sleigh ... and bush one mile west of Tofield. Finder please phone 410. Strayed on east half of section 18, Wednesday Dec. 26, one sorrel mare. Apply to John Brown, Tofield.

FOR SALE. One sorrel gelding, good size, coming two in the spring. $40 cash. Apply Mrs. Gray, Tofield. Phone 909.

FOR SALE.—Purebred Shorthorn bull calves from two weeks to 18 months old. Can be registered if desired. Price $10.00 and up, if taken soon. Phone 209.—Joseph Voegtlin

85c RETURN EDMONTON

Leave Tofield 10.06 A.M.
FRIDAY, FEB. 15th

Returning passengers from stations Tofield and West, tickets valid for return leaving Edmonton up to and including 7:05 A.M. Monday, February 18th. Passengers from stations Bardo, Kingman and Dinant, tickets valid for return leaving Edmonton 5:00 P.M. Friday, February 15th. Passengers from stations Camrose and south, tickets valid for return leaving Edmonton up to and including 7:25 A.M. Monday, February 18th.

Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Lougheed.

Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent.

Canadian National

W.65.35

PENMAN'S Full Fashioned HOSE

Dependable Pure Silk Hose at Popular Prices. All the New Shades Now in Stock, sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2

Choice of semi service or chiffon weight ..	79c
Choice of Crepe Chiffon or service	$1.00
The old reliable heavy service, now	$1.00

SALE OF VEST and CUFF PANTIE SETS— $1.79 Watsons Pure Wool, Peach, Green or Maize, with medallion trim, all sizes, now	$1.49
$1.39 English made suits of fine cream cotton, fancy colored trim	$1.00
BOYS' MOLESKIN PANTS $1.75— Blue and black stripe mole with matador front and cuff bottoms, sizes 8 to 18 yrs.	$1.75
BOYS' COTTON FANCY SOX 20c.— A good spring weight in dark patterns, special	20c.
LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHEIFS— Embroidered corners or striped borders ..	5c.
LADIES' PURE LINEN HANDKIES— Embroidered, 2 for	25c.
MANICURE SETS in leather case or roll ...	19c.
BOBBY COMBS, mottled or plain colors	10c.
POWDER PUFFS, 2 3-4 inch size	10c.
KEWPIE DOLLS, 8 inch length	15c.
BRIDGE TALLY CARDS, Dennison's new series, per dozen	15c
DAMASK PAPER NAPKINS, white, 80 in pkg	19c
LINEN PLAYING CARDS, bridge size	50c
CLOTH BOUND BOOKS FOR KIDDIES— Mickey Mouse and colored comic series ..	20c
VALENTINE CARDS and NOVELTIES—	
Fancy colored cutouts, 2 for	5c.
Cutouts and comics, with envelope, 3 for ..	10c
Greeting cards and large fancies	5c
SCRIBBLER SPECIALS—	
Ruled ink or pencil scribblers	12 for 25c
80 page Exercise Book, ruled and margined, four color covers, each	5c
164 page Scribblers, ruled or plain, four color covers, each	5c

H. E. ROGERS

Famous Cold Lake Fish

FRESH FROZEN — BEST IN THE WEST
Packed in 100 lb Boxes Net

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
TROUT (Truite) dressed	$9.00	$4.75
WHITE FISH (Blanc) dressed ..	$7.00	$3.75
PICKEREL (Dore) round	$5.50	$3.00
JACKFISH (brochet) dressed, headless	$3.50	$2.00
MULLET (Mulet) round in sacks....	$2.50	$1.50
Mixed, all kinds	$6.00	$3.25

F.O.B. Bonnyville, Alta. Cash With Order

LEFEBVRE & SONS, Fils, COLD LAKE, ALTA.

FIRE INSURANCE

Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses

A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe

FIRST CLASS MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Rooms in Connection
ICE CREAM — ALL FLAVORS AND STYLES
Parties Catered To

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs our dog, and the Sundial and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).

(Name, please print)
(Address)
(Town) (State)

Sample Copy on Request

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 3 Thursday, February 14th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Behind the Hog

By A.B.C.

We have two full pages of news collected during the Ladies' Spiel, but after sorting it over we find we have to work and make our living in Tofield.

Every rink in the Ladies' Spiel played in the finals, but some of them made their third game the final one.

Mrs. Hammond wins Grand Challenge.

Mrs. Bruce wins the Young Trophy.

Mrs. McLaughlin wins the Consolation.

The Mixed Spiel starts Thurs. and what a mixture! It will take us a full 10 days to get it unravelled, 20 rinks entered, and some will win and others have hopes. Most of them are the Mr. and the Misses. Between watching the curling and listening in on the varied conversations one's head gets dizzy, and by the time the mixed is over, we expect to be going around in circles.

The Ladies served lunch during the Spiel, and we understand a lot of cash changed hands. We hope to get the same wonderful service during the mixed.

One lady curler said she gained 10 pounds this year, but we know of a man curler who lost 20 pounds, after inquiry we find he lost on a horse race. We have two men who will make the draws for the mixed, and about 78 other curlers who think they can draw them.

LADIES' BONSPEIL SUCCESSFULLY ENDS

After two starts and as many stops due to mild weather, the Tofield ladies' curling club eventually staged a very successful bonspeil.

The rink skipped by Mrs. Hammond won the grand challenge event the prizes accompanying the event being four lovely tablecloths. The rink skipped by Mrs. Hay of Ryley came second and the Ryley ladies fancy china collection is enriched by a handsome cup and saucer.

On the Young competition the rink skipped by Mrs. Bruce won out in the finals over the rink skipped by Hanlon of Holden. The first prizes in this event were four pictures and the second prizes four marmalade jars.

In the consolation event the rink skipped by Mrs. McLaughlin took first honors and the rink skipped by Mrs. E. Rogers second. Mrs. McLaughlin's rink will remember the spiel by handsome mirrors and Mrs. Roger's rink will have as a reminder fancy chinaware cups and saucers.

CHAPMAN RINK WINS PRESIDENT'S PRIZES

The final game in the Smith competition was played on Friday night last between rinks skipped by J.W. Chapman and A.B. Clutterham. The Chapman rink piled up a commanding lead early in the game and while their opponents counted late in the game it was not sufficient to go out in front.

The prizes were four briar pipes generously donated by the president and presented to the winning skip at the close of the game.

LINDBROOK

We are sorry to have to announce the death of the two year old little Cecilie Goubault, daughter of M. Heurt and Mme Goubault of this district, who died in an Edmonton hospital last week. Interment took place in Edmonton. The deceased's brother, a boy of four years of age is still in the hospital and is very ill with pneumonia, but we hope for his recovery. The sympathies of the district are extended to Mr. and Madame Goubault and family in their sad loss.

Mr. Norman Ellis returned home from Vancouver where he recently underwent an operation. He looks remarkably well after his trip.

The dance put on by "the lads of the village" last week went off well, quite a large crowd was present and now the lads are asking if it isn't the lassies' turn, the noo.

Mr. Robertson the school inspector was down here last Saturday on business connected with the Westlake S.D.

Mrs. E. W. Hooper spent the week end in the city.

HOCKEY

SENIORS LOSE LAST LEAGUE GAME TO HOLDEN

In what proved to be one of the best games played on local ice this winter, Tofield lost out to Holden on Tuesday night by the score of 7—6, Holden scoring the winning goal 20 seconds before time was called.

The first period showed the effects of sticky ice and the players had difficulty in keeping the puck from rolling. Holden scored four times in this period, A. Black, McGuire, Minsely and Hurum being the marksmen. Tofield scored twice, Allan scoring on a lone effort and Kjosness scoring on an assist from Spratt. The period ended 4—2 for Holden.

The second period opened up faster with end to end rushes and featured by good goal tending. About half way through the period Worton scored on a backhand shot and the period ended with the score reading 4—3.

The third period was aggressive hockey and anybody's game. Early in the period McGuire put Holden two up but Kjosness for Tofield cut the lead down again. McGuire for Holden repeated and Craig for Tofield cut Holden's lead to one. Then with the period three quarters gone Burnett for Tofield scored and tied the game. Both teams played wide open hockey in an attempt to break the tie in their favor and just when it looked as if overtime was inevitable Hurum scored for Holden.

The game was fast, clean and well handled by referee Bob Whyte.

The Lineups

HOLDEN — McClintock, Logan, Minsely, A. Black, McGuire, Hurum, Suhr, Edworthy, Ferns, H. Black.

TOFIELD — Bowick, Stutzman, Allan, N. Glover, W. Worton, Craig, Burnett, Kjosness, Spratt.

Referee: Bob Whyte

INTERMEDIATES WIN AGAIN

Last Saturday night the undefeated local intermediates won from Bruce by the score of three to two. It was a fast clean game, with very few penalties handed out by referee L. McLeay. Bruce got away to a fine start with Stambaugh and Bodinsky each scoring one goal. These two goals, coming in the first four minutes of play made things look a little black for Tofield but before the period ended the score was tied up, McLaughlin and Allan getting the counters for Tofield. The play during the second and third periods was fast and well balanced. The winning goal, scored by Burnett a few minutes from the end of the game, was well earned.

BARDO

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Moen on January 25, a daughter.

Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rude on Thursday January 31. There was a good attendance and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Reubin Eide and daughter, Roberta, spent a few days last week visiting at the A. Kindley home.

Miss Edna Steen of Camrose College spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kindley and family were dinner guests at the A. Steen home on Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the A. Moen home were Mr. and Mrs. R. Eide and daughter.

Dinner guests at the A. Haukedal home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rude and family, Mrs. Clara Jerning and family, Messrs. Nels Falkud, Anton Larson and Gunvald Nerland.

Dinner guests at the H. Jensen home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. John Ness, Mrs. I. Eggen, Mrs. O. Brecken and Mr. Ingolf Brecken.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rude and daughter and Mr. Arnold Johnson spent Sunday at the L. G. Foshaug home.

Miss Betsey Ness of Edmonton had the misfortune to sprain an ankle, so she spent a week at her home convalescing. She was able to return to her duties on Sunday.

Mr. Pete Bjornson spent a few days of last week in Camrose.

Mrs. S. M. Johnson who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. I. B. Moen, returned to her home in Round hill on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Finseth and family were dinner guests at the C. J. Rude home on Sunday.

Everyone here is enjoying the fine weather, especially after what we've been through, and hoping that it keeps up indefinitely.

Local & Personal

Mrs. Ellis, Joan and Raymond were visitors at the Malcolm home on Sunday.

Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Calvert and Mr. Wolfe and Mr. McIntyre of Edmonton are playing in the Briar competition this week.

The Jolly Eight Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Hilda Nomeland on Monday evening.

Eric Edwards is spending a few days in the city this week.

Mr. Eldred, manager of the Tofield Creamery attended the Dairymen's convention held in Calgary this week.

Mr. Duer spent the week end in the city.

Miss Annie Lindsay visited the city on Friday.

Mrs. Robinson and Edith visited Mr. Robinson who is a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital on Sunday. Mr. Robinson is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were visitors to the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott are in the city. Mr. Scott being called to serve on the jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Coutts visited the city for the week end.

Mrs. Swift and Annie were visitors to Edmonton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Imler and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks attended the Utilities' Ball held in Edmonton last week.

KETCHAMOOT

The Carlisle families entertained the young folk of the district to a dance at the Louis Carlisle home on Friday evening of last week. Messrs. William Craig and Eric Edwards furnished the music. A large crowd was present and all reported a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Hazel and Stanley Sears visited their cousin, Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and Mr. Ferguson of Lakeshore Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Elsie Carlisle and daughter, Doreen of Hay Lakes are visiting at the Carlisle home.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent at the Appleby home on Wednesday afternoon of last week, when Mrs. Appleby entertained the Ladies' Aid. A large crowd of visitors and members was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sears Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and children of town visited at the Schultz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coombes visited at the Archie Brown of Bawlf home on Sunday. Mr. Brown is very low with diabetes.

Mr. Geo. Lawson returned home one day last week after several months holiday spent near Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice MacGintie and family, Mrs. John Brown and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGinitie and Bennie Finseth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whillans on Friday evening.

The School Board held a meeting at the John Brown home on Saturday evening. Those on the board for this year are: chairman, Mr. John Brown; trustees, Roy Lee and James Sutton; secretary-treasurer, Miss Hazel Sears.

Mr. Jimmie Grabowki, who is spending the winter with his cousin, Mrs. H. McGinitie is visiting in Viking.

Mr. Alvin Schultz spent a few days in the city last week, having dental work done.

Mrs. W. A. Mitchell returned home on Wednesday after a few days visit with friends and relatives in the Lakeshore district.

Mrs. Chas. Whillans returned home on Wednesday after a week's visit with her mother and other friends and relatives in Edmonton.

Miss Viola Lee returned home Thursday of last week from an Edmonton hospital after undergoing an appendix and tonsil operation. We are glad to hear she is improving nicely.

A pleasant evening was spent at

(Continued on back page)

Communication

Tofield, Feb. 9th, 1935

(To the Editor)

I am writing to ask your kind permission for space in your paper to state my views on the proposed Natural Products Marketing Act. I think it is one of the finest proposed [illegible] introduced in the Dominion of Canada. Now it is up to every [illegible] of whatever product you are engaged in to work and in the [illegible] of local boards [illegible]. I think it is high time we are [illegible] away with the profit system [illegible] a fair and honest living for every one and millions for none. That is one thing I do not believe in [illegible] Social Credit is a man or woman with a big family of children under the age of 21 do not get any more than a man and woman without child[illegible]. I think it is up to every man [illegible] member of Parliament to put his shoulder to the [illegible] give the best that is in [illegible] good of Canada and the [illegible] as a whole and not for private profits.

[illegible] with its natural resources should be a para[illegible] instead of poverty and [illegible]. Take our oils for instance [illegible] the Imperial Oil be the [illegible]. Why [illegible] by the people for [illegible] and not for private interests.

[illegible] to listen to fellows talking on the air telling the farmers not to go into the Marketing Act for it is going to be costly, as they are going to take half a cent off every dozen eggs and half a cent off every pound of poultry and half a cent off our hogs and cattle and so on. I am sure that if we didn't have more than half a cent a pound taken off [illegible] under the present system of marketing, I am sure our hogs and cattle would be worth from 2 to 3 cents per pound more, and the consumer would not have to pay as much as they do now. There is no reason for hogs being worth 7 cents today and 6 1-2 cents tomorrow. I do hope that at our next elections the people of Canada will vote for Co-operation and not for the old capitalistic system.

Yours truly,
E. A. MOEN

Route 2, Tofield.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11.00 a.m.
Evensong	7.30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

GRAND OPENING

Dance

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
In the Newly Decorated
Butterfly Gardens Hall
—RYLEY—
Now the most original and novel decorated hall in Alberta
Also Beautiful New Lighting Effects
SEE—and Dance Under the CRYSTAL BALL of 1000 Gleams
Snappy Music by the SILVERTONE FIVE
Gentlemen 50c.—Ladies 25c

TALKIES

At The
VARIETY THEATRE
TUESDAY, FEB. 19th
The Purdy Road Shows
present
The Famous Will Rogers
—in—
"MR. SKITCH"

A riot of laughter from start to finish with America's greatest comedian, Will Rogers

A romance of heart gripping appeal runs throughout the fun and laughter.

Also Three Reel Comedy

Admission: 15c., 20c., 30c.

LAKESHORE

On Wednesday evening of last week Mrs. Mateyka entertained a number of friends and neighbors at bridge. Five tables played and honors were won by Mrs. Francis and Mr. Lester Noland while Mr. and Mrs. Graham were suitably consoled for the hard luck which seemed to prevail in the Graham family that evening. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess after the game.

Mrs. T. D. Ferguson visited friends and relatives in the Ketchamoot district for a day or two last week.

Lorene and Kathleen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood have been ill for the past few days with severe attacks of the flu or grippe which seems to be prevalent in the neighborhood just now. Nurse Baptist is caring for them.

A hotly contested hockey match between McKenzie and Lakeshore held on Friday resulted in a 3—1 win for McKenzie.

Miss Ardis Wood of Viking visited relatives on Wednesday.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Tofield School District was held on Wednesday evening. This was the first meeting following the annual elections, and A. C. Dodds and J. W. Chapman subscribed to and filed their oaths of office.

A. J. Harrison was appointed chairman for the ensuing year. Regular meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each and every month.

AMISK CREEK

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Moen, on February 5th, a daughter.

Arthur Haugen was taken to the Royal Alexandra Hospital on Monday, February 4th and operated upon for appendicitis. Last reports are that he is getting along fine.

The Misses Mabel and Ida Aasmo entertained the Amisk Creek Ladies Aid on Tuesday of last week. There was a very good attendance.

The Y.P.L. held there annual meeting in the church on Sunday evening, February 3rd. After the pro-

(Continued on back page)

LOCAL CURLERS DO WELL AT EDMONTON

Curling almost steadily for more than a week the rink skipped by Geo. McLaughlin reached the finals in both the Grand Challenge and Essery competitions. In both events they came second. The personnel of the rink were: Bud Hannan, Bert Calvert, —— and Geo. McLaughlin (skip).

Geo. McLaughlin is also skipping a rink in the McDonald Brier which is progressing as we go to press.

PROTECT the EGG and POULTRY Industry

Your liberty as an independent producer, and your livelihood are at stake. Listen to our radio talks each night excepting Saturdays and Sundays over C.F.C.N., at 7:50 to 8 p.m.; also over C.J.C.A. Edmonton, at 1.15 p.m., February 14th, 15th, 16th, 19th, 21st, and 22nd, and from 8.15 to 8.30 p.m. on February 13th, 18th, and 20th. Hear the arguments pro and con.

By all means attend the Pool Meetings! Be prepared to ask questions and voice your disapproval. The radio talks will provide you with plenty of arguments.

Be sure to register at your Post Office. Secure your ballot and Vote Against the Compulsory Egg and Poultry Marketing Scheme.

EGG AND POULTRY PRODUCERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA

Under New Management

We beg to inform the public that we have purchased the business known as the TOFIELD SERVICE STATION formerly owned by W. [illegible] and are ready to give you excellent service on all classes of automotive work. We will continue to handle the High Grade British-American Gasoline, Oils and Greases, as well as other lines formerly carried. Our repair department will be efficiently operated and we solicit your patronage.

The Tofield Service Station
CONRAD PATTERSON, Prop.
Firestone Tires Willard Batteries

The House of Stone

PRESENT A 5 STAR WONDER LINE OF SMARTEST SUITINGS AND TOPCOATINGS THAT CANADA HAS EVER KNOWN.

Every Garment is Hand Cut and Individually Tailored to Your Personal Measurements

YOU'LL FIND TRUE ECONOMY IN THESE SUITS AND TOP COATS

Priced From $19.50 to $35.00

A SATISFACTORY FIT GUARANTEED

EDWARD R. KALLAL, Jr.
REPRESENTATIVE
'Phone 1015 TOFIELD.

"A Painted Ship On A Painted Ocean"

T. A. Grehan, advertisement manager of the Dublin (Ireland) Independent Newspapers, Ltd., says:

"My bunch of newspapers—all nationwide circulation—have just gone through a period of complete 'silence' lasting almost nine weeks. That is to say we were unable to issue one copy over all that time. Labour trouble was the reason, but let that pass. The point is that as a result of that elimination of our newspapers, the business of our regular advertisers went completely wallop. There was undiluted desolation. Stores here that knew crammed floors regularly as a matter of course, resulting from their budgets of advertising offers, were as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.

"As an old campaigner, it stunned me to see just what the value of newspaper advertising is. Our merchants tried all sorts of other devices to get over the handicap of this no-newspaper period. They tried the street cars, the billboards, the movies, the handbills, even the air. No worth-while results accrued altho I have reason to know that the cost was as heavy in the aggregate,, in some cases decidedly heavier, than if the money involved had been expended in newspapers. And remember ber this big point, the results in business were definitely unsatisfactory.

"I have been in this live business of newspaper advertising for so many years that I thought I knew how the thing worked. I didn't know. This just-concluded newspaper silence has taught me a volume of things and if there is one thing above all that sticks out it is that a country without its newspapers is a country blindfolded completely. Our people here were positively bewildered. We all went around wondering what in the name of blazes was going on, but the poor bewildered advertiser felt that the wind had completely dropped, his business craft was becalmed, business movement was, as I said at the outset, as idle as a painted ship on a painted ocean.

"If ever I felt lukewarm on the question of the value of newspaper advertising, and I doubt if I ever did, I am now a 'roaring, tearing, hot-gospeller.' Boys, it has been an amazing eye-opener. So, let us say, out of evil cometh good."

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

ANAEMIA

The Greeks had a word for many things and from the Greek we take the word "anaemia". To us, this word means either a reduction in the number of red blood cells, or a decrease in the haemoglobin, which is the colouring matter of the blood.

Oxygen is taken in to the lungs when we breathe; there it is picked up and carried to the tissues in the blood stream, where it is released for use by the tissues, and carbon dioxide, the waste product of the tissues, is carried away.

Anaemia results from one of three causes: (1) the rapid loss of a quantity of blood, a haemorrhage; (2) the destruction of red blood cells within the body more quickly than they can be replaced; (3) failure, or inadequate formation of blood to meet the needs of the body.

One month is the average life of a red blood cell. A sudden loss of red cells is met from a supply held in reserve in the spleen and bone marrow to meet emergencies. If, however, the abnormal demand continues, it cannot be met, with the result that production is faulty and many imperfectly formed blood cells will appear in the blood.

Haemorrhage means loss of blood, and this, in turn, means loss of body fluids. When the tissues are drained of their fluids, the need for fluid is made known through the thirst that is created. To make up for the red cells lost in the haemorrhage, the heart beats more quickly and breathing is accelerated, so as to keep the remaining red cells working at full speed carrying oxygen to the tissues. The arteries in the skin contract to send what blood is left to the essential organs, and the skin becomes cold and pale.

In other forms of anaemia, pallor, weakness and shortness of breath are the symptoms. These forms are recognized early by a study of the blood. A condition which is comparitively rare now but which was quite common in the past is the anaemia of young girls—chlorosis, or, as it was known, "the green sickness." A somewhat similar anaemia, due to a lack of haemoglobin, is seen in the mothers of large families, and is due to a deficiency of iron, the basic element of haemoglobin. This anaemia can be readily cured.

Pernicious anaemia is a condition wherein the red blood cells are tremendously reduced in number. Preceded for several years by a decrease or absence of acid in the gastric juice, and the earlier symptoms of fatigue and dizziness with a numbness or tingling of the extremities, the condition progresses until the peculiar lemon-yellow tinge of the skin is noticeable.

Pernicious anaemia was invariably fatal until a few short years ago, when, beginning with observations on dogs, it was discovered that the regular use of liver will correct the condition and restore the sufferers to a normal condition. This is not a cure; the use of liver must be continued or relapse will occur.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

LIVE and CARCAS HOG GRADING

The grading of hogs alive during the past 12 years has undoubtedly been of great educational value. While a general selection according to desired type and general quality can be made when grading alive, it has always been recognized that the final determination of the quality can be arrived at only by examination of the carcass. Continuous experimental work has been carried on with a view to solving some of the problems peculiar to Canadian conditions that would permit of the carcass grading. It is interesting to note that every other country shipping bacon to Great Britain has established a system of carcass grading for the purpose of standardizing and improving their bacon. On March 8, 1934, the Hog Grading Regulations were amended to permit of voluntary grading of hog carcasses. It is hoped, says the annual report of the Minister of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, that the introduction of rail grading in this limited way will provide a practical method for its general application.

A Misunderstanding

When the preacher called for women to stand up and promise to go home and mother their husbands only one little woman arose, and when he told her to go home at once and mother her husband, she said, "mother him? I thought you said smother him!"

Canadian National Weekly News Items

Winnipeg, Man., February 11—One of the most interesting travel bargains offered in many years will be offered the travelling public during the first two weeks in March, according to an announcement made by Jos. B. Parker, Secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association, Western Lines.

The bargain fares are divided into three groups and will apply from Western Canada to all stations in Eastern Canada from Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Capreol, Cochrane, Windsor, Sarnia and East. The tickets will be on sale from March 2 to 16 and will be good for 30 days in addition to date of sale.

Inorder to fully accommodate the public, the tickets will be offered as follows: One cent per mile, good in day coaches only; one cent and a quarter per mile, good in tourist sleepers on payment of tourist berth rate; one cent and a half per mile good in standard sleepers and parlor cars on payment for accommodation furnished.

As no tourist sleepers are operated east of Montreal, the standard sleeping berth rate will apply for those wishing sleeping car accommodation.

Winnipeg, Man., February 11—Has anybody seen our cat? This strange hue and cry was set up a few days ago from the Port Arthur freight shed of the Canadian National Railways. One of the members of the official rat catching staff was missing! Sugar was being loaded that day for Winnipeg and all the cats had turned up but one. Peter was absent.

Peter's absence meant a great blow to the rat catching staff and no doubt brought joy to the ranks of the rodents. Finally one of the clerks decided there was a chance that Peter was in the car of sugar. Word was sent to Winnipeg and on the arrival of the car, it was opened, and out popped Peter!

Over four hundred miles in a freight car and no rats to catch. Peter was both cold and hungry on arrival. He was taken in charge and has been returned to Port Arthur, where he will no doubt be quite content to resume his rat catching and confine his travelling to the floor of the freight sheds.

Despite the inroads of Deisel-propelled locomotives into the realms of speed, the London North Eastern Railroad engine, Flying Scotsman, demonstrated that coal-burning locomotives are far from the discard, states F. J. Gemmell Smith of London in the Overseas section of Canadian National Railways Magazine for February.

Using a locomotive which had been in operation for 653,000 miles, with 44,000 miles travelled since its last overhaul, Driver Sparshott and Fireman Webster of the L.N.E.R. hauled a train of three cars and a dynamometer car between Kings Cross (London) and Leeds, 186 miles in 152 minutes, an average speed being made of 73.8 miles an hour. A speed of 100 miles an hour was reached during the run and maintained for 600 yards.

Modern research into the uses of metal has had the effect of greatly extending the mineral wealth of Canada. Nearly every great ore body in Canada is composed of two or more minerals, with the result the main operations to extract base metal have extended operations to include the extraction of other minerals.

This has had the effect of enabling Canadian mines to maintain more regular operating levels; when the price of one metal falls another may show marked gains and operations can be adjusted accordingly.

As an instance, the present demand for gold and nickel has resulted in a greater production of copper, over Natural Resources Department of the price yield for gold and nickel enabling the operations to be maintained at worthwhile economic levels. In explanation of the copper production, it is pointed out that, in extracting nickel, approximately two pounds of copper are recovered for every pound of nickel.

British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba are the important copper producing provinces, according to the 200,000,000 pounds a year, the high Canadian National Railways. The Yukon, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia also have deposits of copper.

A minister on a west-bound train was reading his Bible when a man leaned over the back of his seat and said: "I don't believe a word in that book." The minister ignored the remark. Presently it was repeated in a louder voice: "I don't believe a word in that book." Losing his patience, the minister turned and looked at his interrupter. "My good man," he said, "would you mind going to hell quietly?"—Canadian National Railways Magazine.

Alberta News Bulletin

Issued by the Publicity Commissioner Government Buildings, Edmonton, February 9th, 1935

Alberta Second in Hog Marketing

Alberta still holds its place as second among provinces with respect to total marketing of hogs, according to final figures just released from the Dominion Live Stock Branch on live stock marketings for 1934. Last year Alberta again marketed one-third of the total hog marketings for the Dominion, the figures being for Canada 3,006,111 head and for Alberta 1,012,827 head. Ontario is still the leading province in this respect. The figures show a slight reduction from 1933.

Alberta's total marketings of cattle and calves were 241,169 head or 16 1-2 per cent of Canada's total marketings, which were 1,467,132 head. Of sheep Alberta marketed a total of 205,144 head, or 24 per cent of Canada's total which was 822,502 head.

Homestead Entries

Total homestead entries in Alberta during 1934 were 3,039, compared with 3,509 in 1933, according to figures released by the provincial lands department. There were 2,614 first homesteads compared with 2,907 in 1934. In 1934 there were 936 taken up by women compared with 989 in 1933.

New Records in School Attendance

Despite economic distress, new records have been made in school attendance during the past year, throughout the province, according to records of the department of Education at Edmonton. A larger percentage of schools than ever before operated for at least one hundred and sixty days. There was a greater regularity of attendance and the number of pupils in the high school grades bore a higher ratio to the total enrolment than in any previous year in the history of the Province. The average period of operation, which was one hundred and ninety-two and a half days, was slightly longer than in the preceding year and has only twice been exceeded.

Alberta's Big Game

Known as one of the greatest big game hunting areas on the continent, Alberta's mountain area attracted a considerable number of hunters during last fall, although the effects of the general depression have not yet worn off sufficiently to bring the province back to its peak year of 1929 in this respect, when non-resident sportsmen spent some $300,000 in the province. Last fall the province sold 39 general game licences and 25 special licenses to 35 residents of the United States, and four residents of England. These hunters captured game trophies to the extent of 22 bighorn sheep, 26 mountain goat, 15 caribou, 22 deer, 25 moose, 3 bear and 7 elk, but they spent in the province an estimated sum of $30,000.

Egg and Poultry Exports

Alberta exported last year a total of 26,735 cases of eggs, according to figures from the provincial poultry branch. Imports of eggs to the province totalled only 676 cases, all from B.C. Exports of poultry were 57 cars of turkeys and 20 cars of other poultry, a total of 1,800,000 lbs.

HOG PRODUCTION IN CANADA

The geographical trend of hog production in Canada is interesting. In 1923, 63.8 per cent of the total hog production was marketed in Ontario, and only 30.8 per cent in the three prairie provinces. In 1933, 42.8 per cent of the hogs was produced in Ontario and 55.6 per cent originated in Western Canada. The plentiful supply of suitable hog feed in the form of coarse grains would suggest, says the annual report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, that Western Canada will continue to be the dominating factor in hog production.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

FINANCE—

AT A TIME when governments, cities and towns are laboring under a burden of debt, it is refreshing to find our own municipality, Cornhill Municipal District No. 487, calm and unworried in this respect. Mayor Clarke of Edmonton and Mayor McGeer of Vancouver are working desperately to bring about a cut in interest rate on money borrowed, but Reeve Glenn can sleep peacefully in his rural retreat, knowing all is well financially with his municipality.

A perusal of the Municipal District of Cornhill annual financial statement which has just been widely distributed throughout the municipality shows the district to be in good shape financially, and this despite the abnormal years through which we have been passing. The municipal tax collections for 1934 amounted to $19845.19, being $2695.44 over the previous year. The tax collections for rural school districts for 1934 amounted to $10184.02 being about $300.00 less than the previous year.

Turning to the assets and liabilities we find total municipal assets over liabilities of $52443.92. Of this amount $39607.90 is accounted for by uncollected taxes, $8875.00 by fixed assets, such as buildings, machinery, etc. and among other things $5408.64 cash in the bank and $50.00 cash on hand. There are no outstanding debentures or large obligations of any kind. The reeve and council, not to forget the secretary, upon whose shoulders the problem of financing chiefly falls, are to be congratulated on the excellent showing made.

The Town of Tofield is a different story. Here we find the large debenture debt, if not exactly choking the wheels of progress, certainly slowing them up. It might be a good idea if Mayor Brace joined forces with Mayor Clarke of Edmonton and Mayor McGeer of Vancouver and become a member of a really famous trio. Anyway, the debenture debt as regards Tofield is an old story and even if full payment appears a herculean task, it can truthfully be said the town council are holding up their end by making the payments as they fall due. During 1934 $6569.34 was paid on this account of which $1079.10 was principal and $5490.24 interest. The balance now outstanding is $90426.06. In spite of the debt however, the council has things arranged better than Chicago as the teachers so far have been paid when due in the coin of the realm and other current expenses kept paid up-to-date. Looking at it this way the town is in good shape, and upon second thought it might be better if Mayor Brace didn't line up with the other two famous mayors, but stay at home and, assisted by Secretary-Treasurer Chapman, continue to guide this craft into calm waters of financial security.

A WALLET IN WALL STREET—

FORTY-SEVEN years ago Frank Greges left Lithuania for America. He had heard that money was more plentiful there and his father's small farm didn't offer many possibilities. Today his figure is a familiar one in Wall Street.

More correctly stated would be on Wall Street. Plodding along the curb, or in the gutter of Broad Street where it runs into Wall, he bears aloft a sign advertising a passport photograph concern. He earns $1.00 a day. Because Tuesday was wintry and the ice coated streets slippery he often bent forward to shield his face from the wind. At one of these moments, in front of the stock exchange, he kicked something half hidden in the snow. He stooped and found—a wallet that had been dropped, and unmissed, by a messenger employed by a firm of brokers. It contained securities valued at $45,000.

Here was a dilemma. Frank wanted to keep it until he quit work and could find the owners. Maybe they would give him a little reward. Anyway, it wasn't his, and perhaps the person who dropped it would lose his job. Frank could appreciate what that meant. He decided to give it to a policeman he knew on his beat.

The police gave him a receipt. It seemed at first as though that was all he would get.

The story, however, leaked out to the newspapers. From them and the radio broadcasters the public gathered a very frank recital of the episode. Thereupon private individuals sent cheques. The National Surety Co., which bonded the messenger, realizing the need of encouraging honesty, rewarded the sandwich man. Later the brokerage firm owning the securities decided to join the others in recognizing suitably Frank Grege's services.

Honesty is its own reward. That is not just a copy book maxim. As Frank said, in his still imperfect English, "I think that is to steal, to keep what belongs to somebody else." Still, a little encouragement never hurts.

If Wall Street was somewhat tardy the tale has a happy ending.—Christian Science Monitor

"I can't marry him, mother, he's an atheist and doesn't believe there is a hell."

"Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he is wrong."

HOME-MADE CALF MEAL MIXTURE

(Experimental Farms Note)

Whole milk provides a complete food for the young calf until it begins to eat coarser feeds in the form of grain and hay. The use of whole milk as a calf food for an extended period is rarely practicable due to the relatively high value of butterfat. For this reason skim-milk is used almost exclusively for calves from the time they are a few weeks old until they are weaned. Skim-milk, due to its lack of fat, is unable to keep young calves in good flesh. The addition of suitable meals to skim-milk helps to replace the food value of the butterfat that has been removed.

For a number of years a home-made calf meal mixture has been in use at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon. The mixture is made up of two parts of finely ground hulless oats, or finely ground common oats that have been sifted to remove most of the hulls, two parts of ground sifted barley, and one part of ground flax. Such a mixture is fat forming and acts as a substitute for butterfat and is therefore suitable as an addition to skim-milk for young calves. In preparing the meal for feeding, it is stirred into a pail containing scalding water, until the consistency of a gruel or porridge is obtained. The mixture is allowed to cool before being fed. Upon cooling, the gruel forms a jelly, and in this form it is added to the milk. Enough gruel for all of the calves for a day can be made up at one time. The gruel that is held over from one feeding to another should be warmed before being mixed with the milk. It is always a good plan to have the milk for the young calves as near blood temperature as possible. Two tablespoonfuls of the gruel are added to the milk for each calf at the beginning and the amount is gradually increased until a good sized teacup is being consumed at each meal.

Calves find this mixture very palatable and consume the last particles in the pail. It is a practical and economical means of replacing a part of the food value of the butterfat, and its effect is soon noticeable on the young calf. In addition to this small meal allowance, a mixture of two parts of whole oats and one part of bran, and good quality hay should be provided for calves after they are ten days to two weeks old.

THE MOST SPECULATIVE AND INSECURE OCCUPATION

The mention of agriculture used to summon up visions of peace and quiet of persistent toil compensated by a frugal but wholesome life and by the absence of worry, writes Prince Potenziani, president of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, and Mrs. Saqui, daughter of David Lubin, founder of the institute. Then they go on to point out that such conditions do not exist today. Agriculture is now one of the most speculative and insecure of occupations. It is subject to reactions set up by currency depreciation, by tariff wars and by political programs aiming for economic self sufficiency.

Instead of being the most conservative centre of the economic field agriculture has become one of the most experimental. The experiments, moreover, are not those of individuals but of governments. Farming is no longer the most individualistic but the most controlled and legislated of economic activities. This is true of American agriculture and holds true in Europe where agricultural problem is [illegible] the fore.

The authors go on to point out that politically and economically the world has been converted to the doctrine of self-sufficiency or autarchy. This was due to the disorganization which followed the world war when governments had to impose temporary restrictions to enable their national producers to recover. When classes of population became dependent upon this artificial support that a return to the former degree of freedom in international trade relations would have entailed the sacrifice of vital interests. Thus conditions arose in which governments had no alternative but to keep their frontiers more or less effectively closed to international competition while trying to build up some workable system of planned economic development.

The situation thus created has become paradoxical at a time when everyone recognizes that under prevailing conditions returns of production will decline and with them the living standards of the population. But a return to the system of free competition with its automatic adjustment of supply and demand has been practically out of the question.

The authors then go on to [illegible] the efforts at international co-operation made to offset the development [illegible] ditions and suggest that if planning is to replace individualism in guiding the production and distribution of staples having a world market and world price, it must be extended from the purely national to the international sphere.—Wheat Pool Budget

INDIANS LOSE MEDICINE SKILL; SCURVY RESULTS

Fort Chipewyan, Feb. 9.—Plague of scurvy among a tribe of Indians north of here was caused by the Indians having lost the skill of mixing native medicine with their food to counteract the disease, Dr. H. W. Lewis, federal medical officer, stated Friday on his return from a flight to their stricken camp. Two children have died from the plague and six more are seriously ill, he said. Pilot Matthew Kennedy, Mackenzie Air Service, flew the doctor out.

BANKRUPTCY INEVITABLE RESULT IF RATES REMAIN SAYS McGEER

To Propose 50 Per Cent Suspension of Bond Interest to Holders

Vancouver, Feb. 9.—Bankruptcy and receivership for Vancouver are inevitable unless some arrangement is made whereby the city's bond interest rates are reduced [illegible] at least, Mayor McGeer declared Friday in an address to associated property owners of Vancouver.

He had succeeded in having a meeting of city bondholders called for next Monday, the Mayor said, when he will propose a 50 per cent suspension of interest rates until an adjustment can be made. If he does not receive the support of the city council in his proposal Mayor McGeer said he would recommend a receiver be placed in charge of Vancouver.

"We have paid war and post-war interest rates during the Depression," the mayor said. "I cannot believe that this is right. There is no sanctity of a contract that overrides the equity of that contract.

[illegible] those who are fortunate enough to hold bonds should be maintained at the expense of the rest of the people. [illegible] Current and future interest rates must be reduced.

I hope to have the backing of the council but there are [illegible] signs of [illegible]. Unless I am [illegible] there [illegible] alternative. That is for the citizens to demand a receivership and I shall not hesitate to ask that a receiver be appointed, if necessary, and place my reasons before the public.

"Bankruptcy for Vancouver is inescapable if a deferred interest arrangement with bondholders cannot be arranged or the provincial government cannot be induced to assist the city by legislation for reduced interest rates."

[illegible] he had gone again, the British Medical Journal described the surgical [illegible] Packering's four minute departure from "life." Packering is convinced he died on the operating table because "I saw my villagers from Arley. I knew them before they died. They were all happy and I was happy too." He painted a picture of shining faces in a bank of hazy shining clouds."

He underwent a serious abdominal operation. The medical journal declared all those present in the operating theatre believed the patient was dead. Dr. G. Percival Mills said:

"I slipped my hand under his diaphragm and found his heart had stopped. I could feel what appeared to be an empty, flabby heart without a flicker of pulsation. The head had, of course, been lowered and artificial respiration started."

The heart was massaged and adrenalin injected directly into the ventricle causing a "faint flicker in the flabby organ I was compressing."

The surgeon hurriedly completed the operation as the heart beat vigorously.

FIND GIRL'S BODY, BELIEVED SUICIDE

Viking, Feb. 9.—Body of Agnes [illegible], 17, was found in a clump of bushes [illegible] at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, a bullet hole in the forehead.

She had been missing since forenoon but her absence had occasioned no real anxiety.

At the home where she was employed she left a note stating that she was going to do away with herself, "to be with mother who died three years ago."

She had been in a despondent mood for some weeks it is said.

A .22 rifle was found beside the body with one discharged shell.

PACK OF WOLVES TRAIL RESCUE TRIO

Harry Williams, Survivor of Lonely Trip in Foothills

[illegible], Feb. 9—How a pack of 40 snarling wolves trailed the rescue party on the Berland river in January, and how caribou grease and sugar found in the deserted cabin of a trapper near the Porcupine had provided his Christmas dinner, was related from a hospital bed by Harry Williams, who met with an accident to his foot and suffered frost bites and great hardship on a long lonely trail through the foothills, a further 135 miles in severe weather to Entrance.

Mr. Williams managed to cure one foot by [illegible] of bear grease, and doctors are hopeful of progress for the other foot.

Native of New Zealand, he has farmed for five years within 20 miles of Dawson Creek and two years ago made the same trip south over the trail to Entrance. He had intended striking through the lonely mountain passes into B.C. but a fall down a cutbank prevented it.

After crawling to the safety of an empty trapper cabin and painfully making his way to a second, the finding of wandering Indian ponies led him to the Indian camp where he contacted Eaton brothers, two white trappers on the Smoky river.

While fighting against terrific odds, Williams had kept away the menace of gangrene in frozen foot and leg by the heroic method of cutting decaying flesh away with a knife and applying bear grease.

Hauling the injured man on a toboggan south from the Smoky, the Eatons met Fred Hendrickson, a ranger, on the Berland. The wolves trailed the party from a distance of 200 feet while a great brindle dog, a member of the pack, with greater intelligence came within 20 feet. The ranger shot one and wounded another before the band left. Mr. Hendrickson supplied the party with horses and supplies so travelling became easier until they met the rescue sleigh 43 miles out of Entrance.

HENRY FORD WITH WONDERFUL BEAN

Henry Ford has turned his mind to the Soya bean.

He sees a day when the beanstalk may climb to the tops of skyscrapers.

The soya bean is the wealth of Manchuria and feeds millions of poor people. In Pennsylvania it covers 5,000,000 acres. It is a substitute for rice. It makes paints and soaps and printing ink. It can be turned into oil and butter and cheese, but Mr. Ford has found a new use for it.

On his 30,000 acre farm in Michigan he is planting it for fibre, which will be treated with chemicals so as to produce a working material as light as wood and nearly as hard as steel. He will use it for his car while obtaining from it as a by-product lacquer for varnishing the body work.

But this is only a small part of its destiny. He foresees a time when it will supersede bricks and cement and joinery for houses, and on its strong foundations will rise the superstructure (to which it will contribute) of the skyscrapers for which the new world is famous.

Some day there may be a monument higher than the Woolworth building to the fame of Mr. Ford and his soya bean.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

AMISK CREEK

(Continued from front page)

gram the election took place. Miss Hazel Hillern was elected president, Arthur Haugen, Vice President, Thora Haugen, Secretary Treasurer. There were also other committees [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Olson entertained the young people at a social last Friday evening. A large number were present and all report a very [illegible] evening.

[illegible] the misfortune of breaking [illegible] just above the ankle last Saturday when that [illegible]. Dr. McPherson from [illegible] called and [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Erickson, Mrs. [illegible] Erickson were dinner guests at the [illegible] Flaaten home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Olson, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. R. O. Berg and Alice motored to Kingman and attended Mr. and Mrs. Thor [illegible] silver wedding last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Derdach received the sad news that Mr. Derdach's father had passed away in an Edmonton hospital. Last week Mr. and Mrs. D. Derdach attended the funeral which took place at Island where his home was.

Miss Elmira Haugen of Chauvin [illegible] the bus [illegible] Sunday evening. She is visiting at [illegible] at the present. She will visit a few days before she starts on her journey home.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Olson motored to Camrose [illegible] last week.

Mr. A. Ericson attended the Old-timers' meeting held in Edmonton recently.

Little sister, meeting her uncle, who asked how her big sister had fared in a music examination: "Oh, she missed getting a medal, but she was horribly mentioned."

LINDBROOK

(Continued from front page)

the Henry Sutton home on Wednesday when [illegible] friends and neighbors gathered to honor Mrs. Sutton on her 70th birthday anniversary. [illegible] conversation and cards [illegible] passed the time away. A delicious lunch was served at midnight after which Mr. Schultz on behalf of the company presented Mrs. Sutton with a gift of money.

Mrs. Albert Sutton and Mr. Joe Sutton were [illegible]. Among those present besides the honored guest were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] A. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sterritt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nomeand and family, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] H. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mcintee, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Messrs. A. F. Schultz, W. A. Mitchell, Mitchell Bros., Angus Mitchell and Wilfred Sutton.

B.C. RELIEF CAMP SACKED—BEDDING BURNED IN RIOT

[illegible], Feb. 11.—[illegible] men were arrested [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] ringleaders [illegible] Bay [illegible] bedding was burned, dishes broken and buildings damaged, according to reports reaching here from [illegible].

Deep Bay is [illegible] between here and the [illegible].

According to reports [illegible] of the camp [illegible] hauled bedding [illegible] of the camp buildings and stacked [illegible] piles which were set on fire.

Dishes were hurled from the buildings and broken and [illegible] windows were smashed. A [illegible] foreman was reported [illegible] but the extent of his injuries was not learned.

DAYSLAND "GHOST" PUTS PINS IN FOOD, HURLS KNIVES, BOOKS

A ghost walks in a farm home near Daysland!

[illegible] walks. It throws [illegible] pins into two frightened little girls, pins in one's food, [illegible] in the bedclothes!

[illegible] cups, spoons, [illegible] and books!

With Mephistophelean cunning its [illegible] hand snatches the pen from an eleven-year-old girl dutifully doing her homework, tosses it like a dart at the wall before her bulging eyes. Leaves it quivering there as if to shake a ghostly finger in derision.

Before [illegible] the poker [illegible] the fireplace [illegible] lands upright in the soft earth of a fern pot on the other side of the room.

The little girl is sent down the cellar [illegible] to get a half loaf of bread for lunch.

"There isn't a half loaf down here," [illegible] the cellar.

[illegible] insists that there is, but [illegible] the child if she can't find it [illegible] up the bread box.

As the daughter reaches the top of the stairs the half loaf of bread, [illegible], falls from the air, caroms off the [illegible] to the floor before the family's astounded eyes!

Magic? It would take a gifted magician indeed and a devilish one, to perform the reported feats that have terrified the home for some seven weeks.

Practical joker? The eleven year old girl finds pins and needles in her food. Even the most fanatical practical joker would draw the line at that.

It was about two weeks before Christmas according to reports, when the eerie events began.

The dimpled baby broke the stillness of [illegible] night by screaming wildly. The parents rushed to see what was the trouble. A very [illegible] little lady lisped that she had been stuck with a pin.

They told the child she must have been dreaming, kissed the pouty little lips, tucked her in and went back to bed.

But if the baby was dreaming her dreams were all alike for she woke the household on successive nights with cries of pain.

The elder girl was blamed for teasing her sister but denied it vehemently and was so outraged by the accusation she burst into tears.

Exasperated, the parents stripped the children's bed and to their relief found a single pin pointed upwards. Their problem was solved! So they thought.

The pin had been removed. No sooner had the children been soothed and the lights turned out than the baby screamed again. This time the thoroughly tired mother punished the elder daughter as the probable perpetrator of the nuisance.

The series of weird events had only commenced. A series that has aroused the district, shattered the nerves of the household, caused the neighbors to speak in hushed and fearful tones of the evil genius directing the

That same night screams awakened play the parents once more. This time the screams were from the 11-year-old daughter. She had jumped out of bed and there before the puzzled [illegible] of the parents and children were several pins sticking through the sheet where the child had lain!

The thoroughly aroused household, including the hired man, commenced an investigation in earnest—to no avail.

The girl moved out to a cot in the front room and there, too, pins appeared mysteriously, pricking the little girl's flesh so terrified she attempted to close her dilated eyes.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD OPEN NIGHT

On Wednesday, February 20th the Young People are holding an open night in the United Church. The programme will consist of moving pictures. The Rev. Dr. Stanley Scott, Viking, has a wide variety of subjects and will put on the screen pictures that will interest everyone. This is a real treat. Lots of funnies for the younger folk. Everybody welcome. To meet expenses a charge of 20c and 10c will be made. The show begins at 8:00 p.m.

NAVY IRE ROUSED AS CRUISER FINDS SETH PARKER BOAT O.K. — RESPONDS TO SECOND CALL

Admiralty Resents Publicity Stunt in Calling Warship to Aid

San Francisco, Feb. 11.—An SOS call from the "adventure ship" Seth Parker, sent the grey British cruiser, H.M.A.S. Australia, through a gathering south sea storm early Monday to the rescue of the battered old schooner.

It was the second time in 24 hours that the cruiser, with the Duke of Gloucester aboard, had steered toward the Parker on a similar errand of mercy. The U.S. navy also went into action.

A U.S. navy tug was ordered to leave the base at Samoa for the stricken craft.

The SOS call climaxed a day of mystery and skepticism concerning the schooner's condition.

At dawn Sunday the cruiser came alongside in response to trouble messages that had been coming for three days, only to find the smaller craft in apparently good shape. The cruiser was told its assistance was "no longer needed."

The Australia continued on her way after sending out a skeptical report on the Parker's trouble. The SOS came about 14 hours later.

Estimated on the basis of the SOS flashing 14 hours after the two vessels parted company, the cruiser should not take longer than 10 to 12 hours to retrace its course.

Chief claim to fame of the adventuring schooner is the fact its master, Phillips H. Lord, is a widely-known entertainer. He uses the name "Seth Parker" in his presentation.

Only a few hours after the Australia pulled away, Lord began sending his new trouble messages.

Then came the SOS at 11:00 p.m. Sunday (Edmonton time.)

"Seth Parker in distress and requests assistance," it read. "Rigging gone and leaking badly."

Seconds later the Australia answered it was on the way.

"Okay, thanks," replied the schooner.

A short while before the actual SOS came, the Parker warned: "If we lose contact it is a sign we have gone over."

Previous distress calls and the report of the Australia gave rise to wide belief the trouble was being "staged" by Lord as a publicity stunt. London expressed annoyance that the Australia had to go 400 miles out of her way.

The Australia expressed "considerable astonishment" when she found on her first visit to the supposedly sinking Seth Parker that nothing was wrong.

Reporting the incident, the Australia skeptically said the boats of the smaller craft hung trim in their davits and there was no sign of damage.

The radio performer embarked on the cruise with a crew of "down easters" to satisfy a craving for adventure. The schooner, built in 1918 in Portland, Ore., was renamed after the character when Lord and his crew sailed from Portland, Me., in December 1933, for a round-the-world cruise.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot
Sunday School 10.00 a. m.
Service 11.00 a. m.
Lakeshore
Sunday School 1.30 p. m.
Service 2.30 p. m.
Tofield
Sunday School 11.00 a. m.
Service 7.30 p. m.
Rev. D. K. Allan

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose 69c

Just Ten Dozen at This Price. A good range of Spring 1935 Shades and Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. Sub-standards of a Well Known Make in a $1.00 Line. Per Pair 69c.

VANCOUVER MAID PRINT FROCKS $1.95—
The first large showing of new models in this ever popular number. Plaids, checks, stripes, dots and floral. Sizes 14 to 44.. $1.95

1935 POTTER'S ENGLISH PRINTS 35c. Yd.—
Bright new designs, in either dark or light ground. Tubfast, of course, and 36 inch width 35c

NEW TABLE OILCLOTHS—
Best damask quality and designs—entirely new and different. 45 in. at 49c., 54 in. at 59c
Bordered squares, 54 inch size $1.00

WINDOW SHADES 85c.—
Strong Holland Linen, cream or green, 36 in. 85c

BOYS' CORDUROY LONGS $2.95—
Black with zipper pocket and Toreador front. Brown and Tan with leather belt. Sizes 10 to 18 years. Reduced from much higher prices. G.W.G. and other good brands, at $2.95

BOYS' SHORT PANTS $1.00—
Navy, Cheviot and Tweeds in dark or light mixtures. Northwestern make, sizes 3 to 9, $1.00

POPULAR PRICED NOTIONS—
Bridge size Playing Cards, per pack 35c
Blue Jay Corn Plasters, new low price .. 25c
Pepsodent or Listerene Antiseptic, 3 oz. .. 25c
Pond's Creams, vanishing or cold 39c
Bobby Pins, 36 to card 10c
Safety Pins, 50 on ring, assorted ...... 10c.
Corticelli, Rayon Bloomer Elastic, 4 yards 10c
Corticelli Artsilk Floche, the new cut work thread, white or natural 15c

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS 15c.—
The March patterns are the first indication of spring style tendencies. Now on sale .. 15c

H. E. ROGERS

Famous Cold Lake Fish
FRESH FROZEN — BEST IN THE WEST
Packed in 100 lb Boxes Net

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
TROUT (Truite) dressed	$9.00	$4.75
WHITE FISH (Blanc) dressed	$7.00	$3.75
PICKEREL (Dore) round	$5.50	$3.00
JACKFISH (brochet) dressed, headless	$3.50	$2.00
MULLET (Mulet) round in sacks	$2.50	$1.50
Mixed, all kinds	$6.00	$3.25

F.O.B. Bonnyville, Alta. Cash With Order

LEFEBVRE & SONS, Fils, COLD LAKE, ALTA.

FIRE INSURANCE
Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe
FIRST CLASS MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Rooms in Connection
ICE CREAM — ALL FLAVORS AND STYLES
Parties Catered To

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
[illegible]
The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).
(Name, please print)
(Address)
(Town) (State)
Sample Copy on Request

Sunburst Motor Coach
DAILY SERVICE

Leaves Tofield	10:40 a.m.
Arrives Edmonton	12:15 noon
Leaves Edmonton	5:00 p.m.
Arrives Tofield	6:35 p.m.

Fare to Edmonton:
$1.30 single; $2.35 return
Special week-end rate $1.65, good Friday to Monday Each Week

ADDED NEW SERVICE
Connecting Tofield and Saskatoon and all way points with daily service. Also fast through service to Winnipeg and all eastern points.
Leave Tofield for Viking, Saskatoon and all Eastern points 8:20 a.m.
Leave Tofield for Edmonton 9:10 p.m.

For Health . . . BEER IS BEST

The Good Drink Brewed From
Barley-Malt

The finest grades of barley are known as "malting quality" and the choicest of all "malting quality" is reserved for BEER. That is why you get the full benefit of that sovereign digestive -- MALT -- when you drink BEER.

There are no better beers than those made in Alberta. Obtainable at our warehouses, Vendor's Stores and your LOCAL HOTEL.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY IN ALBERTA
PHONES 21376—26488 EDMONTON

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the province of Alberta

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI, No. 4 Thursday, February 21st, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Local & Personal

Dr. Law is skipping a rink at the Viking spiel this week. The personnel of the rink: A. Dodds, A. B. Clutterham, L. W. Smith and Dr. Law (skip).

Mr. Patterson and Mr. Stutzman made a business trip to Edmonton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cory are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Provost of Edmonton is visiting at the Allan home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott returned from the city this week.

Mr. Jack Robinson returned home last Thursday after being a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital for the past month.

Mrs. Carter of Edmonton spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Thomas this week.

Quite a good crowd attended the Valentine dance sponsored by the Tofield Rangers. The music was good and an enjoyable time was had.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Thomas entertained a few friends in honor of her mother who is visiting her for a few days. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in renewing old acquaintances and talking over old times. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. L. C. Hay of Edson is spending a few days visiting at the Frank Scott home.

Rollicking Comedy to be Shown

Those residents of this district who enjoy a good stage production have a treat in store for them, when on Friday and Saturday, March 1st and 2nd, the Anglican Vestry present "The Absent Minded Bridegroom." The play, built around Irish-American life deals with the adventures of a bridal pair, Timothy Shea and Daphnay Rooney. These parts are being taken by Mr. Bert Calvert and Mrs. Paul Thomas and they could hardly be in better hands. They are ably supported by a caste of ten other players, who all add to the general laughability of the presentation.

It would be unwise to describe the play too much in detail, it is better that you receive the full benefit of the spontaneous humor as it appears from the stage. It is really good and, worth your money. Remember the date Friday and Saturday, March 1st and 2nd, at 8:30 in the Variety Theatre.

MIXED SPEIL

The mixed speil goes merrily on, but at the time of writing some of the divisions are not completely played out. The semi-finals and finals will most likely be played early next week when we will be able to announce winners and near-winners. We will also publish next week a special article "Our mixed speil."

MR. AND MRS. T. COOKSON WILL MOVE TO COAST PROVINCE

A farm auction sale will be held at the farm home of Mr. T. Cookson on Wednesday March 6th, F. O. Ball being the auctioneer. We understand Mr. Cookson has disposed of his farm to the Glover boys and will move to British Columbia. Mr. Cookson was among the earliest settlers in this district, having homesteaded here over 40 years ago. He spent two years in France with the expeditionary force and since 1919 has been farming under the soldier settlement scheme.

JUVENILES LOSE TO HOLDEN ON SATURDAY

In a "big" game of hockey the Tofield juveniles lost out to Holden on Saturday last by the score of 4-2. The mild weather made the ice soft so the youthful budding stars were unable to combine speed with stick-handling. Anyway they enjoyed it and had a good time.

Lakeshore — Intermediates

A team from Lakeshore played a pickup team of intermediates to a 2—2 tie. The soft ice hardly gave the forwards a chance to show their best stuff. The Lakeshore goalie showed good form and stopped many difficult shots.

LAKESHORE

We are pleased to say that the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood are much improved since their recent illness.

The Jas. Francis and Bert Lovell families were Sunday visitors at the Geo. Francis home.

Friends of Mrs. J. H. Johnst[illegible] will be sorry to hear she has been quite ill for the past few days.

Mrs. John Wood entertained Mesdames Seale, Ferguson and Matejaka on Wednesday afternoon.

Lynn Phillips and Miss Grace McKinnon were visitors at the T. F. Seale home Friday evening of last week.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a. m.
Evensong 7:30 p. m.
Rev. A. Wal[illegible]

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot
Sunday School 10.00 a. m.
Service 11.00 a. m.
Lakeshore
Sunday School 1.30 p. m.
Service 2.30 p. m.
Tofield
Sunday School 11.00 a. m.
Service 7.30 p. m.
Rev. D. K. Allan

Mrs. C. Baptist returned home on Tuesday after a month spent at Lethbridge and Calgary visiting friends and relatives.

Visitors to the city last week were Edna Lindsay, Muriel Malcolm, Mr. Wilson, Faye Wilson, Esther Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs.

Cornhill Annual Meeting

Due perhaps to the excellent financial statement recently distributed, there were comparatively few in attendance at the Cornhill Municipal [illegible] annual meeting.

There will be no municipal election for the first time in many years, as [illegible] for two divisions were elected by acclamation and one division, division 2 had no one present to make nomination to take the place of Councillor Bruen, retired. In division three Councillor G. McSporran was re-elected by acclamation. In division six Councillor Lloyd Wood declined the nomination and Mr. G. Walker was elected by acclamation.

KETCHAMOOT

M[illegible] and [illegible] a Valentine party at the school Friday [illegible]. Several of the mothers [illegible] friends were present [illegible] served after the program [illegible].

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] were guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Friday evening.

Miss Janet Brown visited her friend Miss Mildred Ingram on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle entertained the older set to a dance on Wednesday evening. Messrs. Craig and Edwards furnished the music on the accordian and guitar. A large crowd was in attendance and enjoyed themselves as much as the young folks did.

Mr. Henry McGinitie took a truck load of young people to a dance at Ministic on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mable Younie of Edmonton has been the guest of her uncle W. A. Mitchell and family the past week.

Sunday afternoon several members of the hockey team and a crowd of hockey fans motored to Hastings Lake for a game with the Hastings Lake team, but lost out 2—8. Owing to rain and soft ice not many of their team was present, but those that were had a good practice, not to mention coffee, cake and sandwiches served by the Hastings Lake team.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleby and sons, Mrs. Breck and children, Mrs. B. Cookson and Mr. People were guests to Mrs. Henderson and James on Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shupe Sunday of last week.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson on Friday Feb. 15 a daughter. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey George of Ministic were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle for a few days last week.

Miss Mable Younie visited her friend Helen Schultz on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGinitie and Mr. W. Hay visited at the Oscar Barnes home Saturday evening.

BUSINESS BETTER FOR FIRST MONTH

TORONTO, Feb. 18.—Canadian business showed a fractional improvement in January over the month previous according to the McConnell and Ferguson Monthly Index. The combined weighted index stood at 79.2 for January compared with 79.0 for December and 71.5 for January 1934.

For the past several months the index has shown little change in either direction indicating a steadying influence. The same condition obtained just prior to the rise which started in January of last year.

The chairman of a small town gas company was giving an address.

"Think of the good the gas company has done," he shouted, "and if I was permitted a pun, I would say, in the words of the poet, 'Honor the Light brigade'."

Voice from the audience: "Oh what a charge they made."

FOR SALE— Used Bull Dog fanning mill,—good condition. A bargain. Also Viking fanning mills. Apply M. C. Hammond.

FOR SALE— New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin, 9103—106 St., Edmonton.

Town Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the town council was held Monday evening February 18th at 8:00 p.m. Mayor [illegible] H. Bruce, and Councillors Lovell, Bellamy and Swift elected for the next ensuing two years by acclamation, subscribed to and filed their respective oaths of office.

Present were Mayor Bruce, Councillors Chapman, Lovell, Taylor, Hammond, Swift, Bellamy.

Councillor T. W. Taylor was appointed Deputy-Mayor for the next ensuing three months. The following committees were appointed, the first named being chairman of his respective committee:

Finance, Councillors Swift and Hammond; Fire, Water and Light, Councillors Hammond and Swift; Public Works, Councillors Chapman and Taylor; By-Laws, Councillors Taylor and Chapman; Health and Relief, Councillors Lovell and Bellamy; Property, Rink and Cemetery, Councillors Bellamy and Lovell.

A By-Law approving and authorizing the levying of a business tax in the year 1935 was given three readings and finally passed.

A statement of receipts and expenditures for the month of January was read and ordered to be incorporated in the minutes of the meeting.

Proposed receipts and expenditures for the year were considered and the budget compiled.

Routine business in the passing of sundry accounts for payment and the reading of communications was disposed of.

Chow Joe, better known as Ben, part proprietor of the Club Cafe left for Vancouver on Wednesday morning en route for China. He has been in Canada for more than fifty years during which time he has made three previous trips home.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Income Tax Returns should be filed with the Superintendent of Income Tax, Qu'Appelle Building, Edmonton

BEFORE MARCH 31st, 1935

Forms may be procured from any Provincial Government Office or from any bank, or direct from the Superintendent of Income Tax, Edmonton.

All persons residing, employed, or carrying on business in Alberta, are liable to a tax on income, subject to the exemptions provided for in the Act.

Full information re exemptions and method of filing returns is contained on the forms themselves.

Further information will be furnished on application to

INCOME TAX BRANCH
Qu'Appelle Building, Edmonton
AVOID PENALTY BY FILING NOW!

HON. J. R. LOVE, Provincial Treasurer
E. M. GUNDERSON, Supt. of Income Tax

THREE ACT IRISH-AMERICAN COMEDY
The Absent Minded Bridegroom
(A ROYALTY PLAY)
WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE ANGLICAN VESTRY ON
Fri. & Sat., Mar. 1--2
At 8:30 p.m.
Variety Theatre, Tofield

CASTE

Timothy Shea (the bridegroom)	BERT CALVERT
Patrick Rooney	WM. C. LANCASTER
Jimmy Rooney	REG. McCARTHY
Fred Grady	W. J. DUCKFIELD
Slade	L. McLEAGH
Daphnay Rooney	MRS. PAUL THOMAS
Nora Shea	BETTY McCARTHY
Kathleen O'Connor	MRS. W. SMITH
Tessie Connors	CHARLOTTE FORSTER
Yennie	MARION SMITH
Yaney	DORRIS COATTA
Yonnie	BRUCE MOODY

An Irish-American Comedy that has created gales of laughter wherever played. The happenings of the absent minded bridegroom come so fast and are so unexpected that there is not a dull moment in the entire production. As a spring tonic attendance at this performance is unsurpassed.

Adults 50c. Children 25c

FIRE INSURANCE
Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe
FIRST CLASS MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Rooms in Connection
ICE CREAM — ALL FLAVORS AND STYLES
Parties Catered To

"Eclipse" Shoes for Spring

YEARS OF SELLING EXPERIENCE CONVINCES US THAT—ECLIPSE, SOLID LEATHER FOOTWEAR GIVES THE MAXIMUM OF SHOE VALUE AT A REASONABLE PRICE

A Smarter Than Usual Range of Spring Models Includes—
Gunmetal Oxford Ties, military heel ...$2.75
Brown Calf Oxford Ties, military heel... $2.98
Gunmetal T Straps, cuban heel........ $2.98
Brown Calf Tongueless Ties, cuban heel $3.65
Misses Gunmetal Brogue Style Oxfords and Patent Straps with cutout, Size 11—2.....$2.25
Girls Oxfords and Straps, Size 8—10....$1.85
Child's Oxfords and Straps, Size 5 to 7½ $1.35 to $1.50
Infant's Oxfords and Straps, chrome soles, ...$1.10 and $1.15
Boy's Gunmetal Oxford, Sizes 11—2......$2.35
Boy's Black Elk Blucher, Sizes 11—2.....$2.65

Popular Wash Fabrics
Wabasso Sanforized Prints, 36 inch, pre-shrunk, per yard.......... 35c
Wabasso, plain, Broadcloth, 36 inch, wanted colors, per yard 20c
Imported Plaid Ginghams, new patterns, 36 inch, per yard 35c
Piques in plain colors, heavy weight, 36 inch, per yard.......... 39c
Arrowhead Suiting, popular plain colors 36 inch .... 35c.

NEW BUCKLES AND SLIDES—
in large variety, ... 10 and 15c
NOVELTY BUTTONS—
plain or metallic trim in new barrel or round shapes, per card.......... 15c
NEEDED QUILTING MATERIALS—
36 inch unbleached cotton, the wanted weight to cover wool, per yd. 12½c.
10 yards $1.10
36 inch Drapery Chintz, bright new patterns, per yard.......... 25c
36 inch Art Sateen, for better quality coverings, per yard.......... 39c
Comforter Batts, 70x90 inches, one pound 39c
Comforter Batts, 70x90 inches, 2 lbs. ... 79c.
Quilting needles, the short kind, Assorted sizes 10c
FLANNELETTE BLANKETS—
The large size, 70x84, white or grey pr...$2.25
DYTINT SPECIAL—
Dytint is guaranteed by the manufacturer and endorsed by the Good Housekeeping Institute
This week—One Dytint and one Color Remover 10c

H. E. ROGERS

The House of Stone
PRESENT A 5 STAR WONDER LINE OF SMARTEST SUITINGS AND TOPCOATINGS THAT CANADA HAS EVER KNOWN.
Every Garment is Hand Cut and Individually Tailored to Your Personal Measurements
YOU'LL FIND TRUE ECONOMY IN THESE SUITS AND TOP COATS
Priced From $19.50 to $35.00
A SATISFACTORY FIT GUARANTEED
EDWARD R. KALLAL, Jr.
REPRESENTATIVE
'Phone 1015 TOFIELD.

You Can Help Very Much

❦

Publishing a weekly newspaper is rather a monotonous task. As the weeks roll round there is the same mechanical work to be done, the same searching for news to fill the columns and the same expended effort to procure sufficient advertising to make the venture a paying proposition.

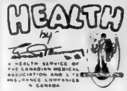
But it is our work and as such, we must of course, keep going. Subscribers often help very much not only by paying up their subscription, but by giving us a few words of praise and encouragement and naturally, sometimes friendly criticism. We are always pleased to receive all three and there is no limit to the interest subscribers may take in this publication.

The Tofield Mercury is a country weekly published in the interests of this district. We neither aspire to or expect a huge circulation, but hope we have and are able to maintain the interest of the majority of residents of this district. Allied to no party or creed, the occasional expressions of opinion are given for what they may be worth at the time they are given and are always intended to be constructive—not destructive.

Readers may and can help greatly by taking an interest in their Home Paper.

❦

THE MERCURY


HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

CANCER

Of all the questions which might be asked about cancer, the one which logically should be answered first is WHAT IS CANCER? There are many diseases which are unknown to the public at large; unfortunately, cancer is only too well known and feared.

It is natural for us to fear cancer. It will not help, however, if our fear leads us to shut our ear to warnings on the subject. Fear can be made useful if it brings us to learn what is known about this disease, so that we may act wisely for our own protection.

The specific or direct cause of cancer is not known. All over the world men and women are devoting their lives to the endeavour to wrest this secret from nature. In the course of time, they will succeed in doing so. The specific cause of cancer must be found, because when the cause is known, it is likely that prevention and cure will be possible.

In the meantime, we have some knowledge which is of practical value. It is known that long-continued irritation [illegible] leads to changes [illegible] which may develop into cancer. As an example of this, there is cancer of the mouth which develops at the point where the cheek was irritated for a long time by a broken tooth.

The irritation is not always due to a mechanical irritant such as a broken tooth. Such forms of irritation may follow upon the presence of [illegible] or germs which, for example, set up a chronic inflammation in the lower part of the uterus which has been torn at childbirth. It does not seem to make any difference what the nature of the irritant—if it continues, it may lead to cancer.

Cancer begins at one spot. Just as long as it remains in that spot, it can be removed. It is for this reason that any sores which do not heal and stay healed, or any lump or swelling in any part of the body should be investigated without delay. Of course many of these conditions are quite harmless, but by giving prompt attention to all of them, the dangerous ones are found, treatment is given and the patient is cured.

Any unusual discharge from any body opening demands attention. It is easy to say, for example, that blood in the stool is due to haemorrhoids, but is it? An examination will furnish the answer. It is difficult for most people to believe that, to begin with, cancer does not usually cause pain. They find it hard to credit that a sore, lump, or discharge may be serious and yet not cause any real pain.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

TIME TO START SELLING WHEAT

The time has come for releasing John I. McFarland and the central Selling Agency of the Canadian Wheat Pools from their public responsibilities in connection with the wheat trade of Canada.

Mr. McFarland's acknowledged integrity, his hard work during the past four years, his unselfish desire to promote the public's interest and the regard in which he is held as an individual should no longer blind the country to the essential facts that the line of policy which has been pursued under his direction has resulted disastrously to the wheat trade of Canada. A different line must be adopted with all speed, and it is evident that it must be pursued under different direction.

When Mr. McFarland accepted the position of the Wheat Pool selling agency at the end of 1930, he stipulated that he was to serve without salary. Neither Mr. McFarand nor anyone else foresaw at that time either his long retention of office or the fact that it would grow into the public position of being wheat dictator of Canada.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phone: residence 31r2. Office 31r3

DR. H. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

* * * * * * * * *

Canadian National Weekly News Items

* * * * * * * * *

Montreal, Que., February 18.—In the Island of Malta, an important naval base of Britain in the Mediterranean, milk is delivered on the hoof, being purveyed direct to the consumer from the herds of goats which are driven from house to house. The Maltese people prefer goat's milk to that supplied by cows, although there are two small dairies supplying sterilized or pasteurized cow's milk. This gives rise to a large importation of condensed milk for use by the European population and in this trade Canada has a share, states the Industrial Department of Canadian National Railways. Other Canadian products which find their way to Malta are bacon, sold to the Navy, Army and Air Force canteens; flour, wheat, fish, canned, dried, salted and fresh; and apples. There appears to be a good opening for Canadian chedder cheese.

—o—

Most famous of all the European stream-lined trains, the Flying Hamburger of the German Railways accelerates swiftly to the maximum speed of 100 miles an hour so smoothly that passengers aboard hardly feel the effect of speed, according to E. L. Diamond, British engineer, who describes a ride on this famous train in an article published in the February issue of the Canadian National Railways magazine. Despite the "slow orders" here and there along the route during the journey, the Flying Hamburger completed her run of 179.1 miles from Hamburg to the Lehrte Bahnhof (Berlin) in only 130 minutes 20 seconds on the occasion described.

—o—

Winnipeg, Man., February 18.—The next country to beimporting Canadian hockey players will probably be China. They are about to build their first artificial rink in Shanghai. Plan for an ice surface of 200 x 85 feet with accommodation for 700 skaters and 4,000 spectators, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. We figure fan rooting will far surpass anything heard at Canadian and American hockey games, judging by our knowledge of the Chinese language. They have natural ice in China and there is skating to some extent but this is confined to Tientsin, Peking and other centres of North China and Manchuria. There is no natural ice in Shanghai sufficient to provide skating. There are expectations of an order being placed for 500 skates with boots attached and there is a possibility of small sales of hockey equipment. The proprietors have in mind renting or selling the skates and boots and the hockey paraphernalia. Small sizes in skates and boots will probably be in demand, the Chinese foot being smaller on the average than either the North American or European.

—o—

The next thing is the stream-lined potato. Down in Rochester, New York, they have developed yellow, red and purple potatoes, and some with stripes of color, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. We presume these jazzy potatoes are being developed for use in night clubs and other places where their bizarre coloring will blend with the decorations. Stream-lined potatoes, we think, would go well for serving on streamlined trains.

—o—

They are going to try and get the people of the United Kingdom to eat more bread. A five year campaign is about to get under way with this object in view according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The millers and bakers are joining forces to endeavour to put the scheme across. If successful, it should mean greater imports of Canadian wheat.

"FROM LIVERPOOL ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"

The ancient association between Canada and Liverpool in England has been celebrated many times and oft in song and story, but evidently to make sure that there can no longer be any possible doubt about the matter, Canada has erected on the banks of the river Mersey the largest "Neon" sign ever known in the British Isles. It stands on the Cheshire side of the river opposite the Liverpool landing stage and at once offers an exhilarating welcome to arriving Canadians and a reminder to "the old folks at home" that Britain's premier Dominion is really on the map. The sign cannot be hid. It is 110 feet high and 83 feet wide. The word "Canada" on a maple leaf, with the smaller word "quality" enclosed in a triangle below, breaks the sky-line by day. By night it flashes in gay colours outwards across the rippling waters of the Mersey, and neither storm nor fog can hide its purposeful message. As a matter of architectural interest, the sign contains about a mile of Neon piping.

A DESPERATE BATTLE TO MAINTAIN PRICES

John I. McFarland: "No one will ever be able to estimate the benefits, the producer, and the people in general, have received as a result of the Government support of the price structure in the past five wheat crops of Western Canada, which reached the grand total of a billion, seven hundred and fifty million bushels. I want to say to you, without prejudice, and based upon my inside observations of our market conditions, in conjunction with those of the world's market in general, that in the absence of Government support, it is clear to me there would have been such chaos, that I am sure I would not care to have been a resident in those parts of the world. On many occasions it was a desperate battle to maintain the level of values which was achieved. There were only occasional faint gleams of hope in those dark years, until the unprecedented crop disasters occured this summer."

SOLVING FARM PROBLEMS

The two hundred and seven Illustration Stations at present in operation throughout Canada are connecting links between the farm problems of outlying districts and the centrally located Dominion Experimental Farms. Thirteen of these stations are operating in Prince Edward Island, twenty in Nova Scotia, nineteen in New Brunswick, fifty-two in Quebec, seventeen in Ontario, fifteen in Manitoba, thirty in Saskatchewan, twenty-two in Alberta, and nineteen in British Columbia. The stations are located on privately owned farms and are carried on co-operatively with the progressive owners who have not only a personal but a community interest in agricultural betterment. As fact-finding and community organizations in the solving of farm problems and in the advancement of practical farming, the stations have proved of immense value in the dissemination of agricultural knowledge, and where possible a field day is held during the growing season. According to the annual report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture just published, 142 such field days were held during the previous summer on the various Illustration Stations and 14,000 persons were present to view and discuss the work with the supervisor and other Experimental Farm representatives present.

FARMERS STAND TO REAP GREAT BENEFITS FROM BIG MOTOR TOURIST INDUSTRY

Development of motor tourist traffic will mean the establishment of a new industry for the Alberta farmer, according to an address given recently at Edmonton by A. B. Mackay, president of the Alberta Motor Association.

Long has the farmer regarded wheat growing or mixed farming as his salvation, despite such hazards as drouth, hail, frost, and other menaces.

But in the last few years, this country has suffered from the loss of export markets, causing farmers many bitter experiences in respect to wheat and other farm produce.

Mr. Mackay pointed out, however, that the tourists coming into this country strengthen the markets for farmers in a wonderful way and to a degree hardly if ever realized.

Given proper support, this country could build up a tourist business with an annual turnover of a billion dollars he said.

"Our farmers see very little of the motor tourist unless it be his dust on the highway and for that reason, perhaps, they are inclined to overlook his market value for them," said Mr. Mackay.

"The first fact is that every tourist has a mouth and a stomach which need filling with food three times or more daily. And who, I would ask, produces and supplies that food in the first instance if it is not the farmers. No tourist can be in Canada more than a few hours before he pays his contribution to the farmers for food. Modern cars will bring the eating tourist, the cash customer into Canada by the million every year.

"If this truth gets home to our farmers and is given the house room which it really deserves, I feel that they will become ardent supporters of the policy of building hard surfaced trunk highways in Canada as the first necessity in setting up this potentially tremendous market, namely, motor tourist traffic."

It was a sound business proposition and would yield handsome dividends, he said. The traffic would pay back during the life of the highways every dollar that had been invested. Further, Canadians themselves would own and make use of many splendid highways paid for by motor tourist friends from outside this country.

Mr. Mackay also emphasized the fact that every one of the visiting tourists was a cash and carry customer. In serving tourists, there was no necessity to jump a tariff wall.

It would be wisdom of the finest brand when the government set out to build hard surfaced trunk highways he declared.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

GOLD—

THE BUSINESS affairs of the customer are of prime importance to the vendor. This statement holds good as regards the affairs of the corner grocery selling groceries to the neighboring wage earner, and also as regards the affairs of an entire exporting nation depending upon selling its products to other nations in order that it may maintain a fair degree of prosperity. Consequently matters concerning other nations which at first appear to be only of little importance to Alberta farmers, as time goes on become matters of prime importance, as frequently an importing country's internal affairs have a bearing upon the volume of its imports.

Something along this line appears to have happened, when on Monday the United States supreme court by a majority ruling of three to four ruled that the government of the United States was not compelled to pay the holders of government bonds in gold. Not that the United States is such a large customer of Alberta products, but because this decision was awaited with keen interest by almost every nation of importance in the world and among these nations are included Alberta's best customers. Fortunately it would appear as if the decision would be of immediate benefit to Canada, whatever the ultimate results may be, and it should be remembered that in matters of such widespread magnitude many months and sometimes years elapse, before the effect upon the lives of the common people is felt.

Gold, a metallic element, has been known and valued since earliest times. Partly because of its occurrence in a free state; its unalterability by water and air; the freedom with which it can be beaten into fine ornaments, gold has always been greatly desired by mankind. Long before the using of gold for currency and as a basis of wealth, the individual who possessed a quantity of gold was considered well-to-do or rich and those who possessed none were considered poor. In addition to the physical properties of the yellow metal, the desire to possess has added a lure that has strangely effected the affairs of men and nations.

During the early days of the depression, when the United States was, due to the aftermath of the war, piling up gold reserves at an unprecedented rate, an editorial originally appearing in the Vancouver Sun enjoyed widespread publicity. It appeared in this paper. The theme of the editorial was that when a sufficient number of nations had by force of circumstances been compelled to go off the gold standard, gold would revert to a commodity metal and would be only of such value as it was required in the arts and crafts, presumably a value much less than that set by law for money purposes. We privately ventured the opinion that as nations one after the other left the gold standard, gold would increase in value, not decrease, and such has been the case.

For several years there has been a concerted and vigorous effort on the part of governments to possess gold. In England as far back as four years ago, men travelled from village to village offering to buy any old gold the residents had. Advertisements appeared in town and city papers asking for gold, and three years later the same thing occurred in this province.

Many men can remember when in England and America gold coins were quite common. As a matter of fact silver was not legal tender for amounts over forty shillings in England. We would like to see the time return when gold again was freely distributed. It is with a certain amount of uneasiness that we read of gold being taken from the mines, hills and rivers of the world, only in a short time to find its way to man made strongholds in the bowels of the earth. We seem to see in this procedure an affinity between gold and armaments, and of armaments much has been written and said.

HARD ON HENS—

"CLUCKING AS one hen to another, I don't mind telling you that the times are sadly out of joint," she grumbled, hopping rather dejectedly from a speck of chaff taken mistakenly for grain.

"Dear, dear me!" clucked back the other hen. "What in the world has happened now? It's most disturbing. The last time you acted that way was the day before the night when they first tricked hens into working overtime by pretending it was daytime and using electric lights."

"This is far worse, my dear. You know these human beings once got an idea that everything could be done by machine. Now they find it doesn't always work. Something alive has got to be back of the machine—deus ex machina, I think they call it."

"I don't understand, I'm afraid," fluttered her friend.

"Do be patient and stop interrupting me. A man in Connecticut—it takes a New Englander to think up such a thrift plan—makes his hens spend their nights this cold weather doing a calorific stunt to keep the engine of his motorcar from freezing."

"Goodness, that sounds dreadful. What does it mean, though?"

"This man from Connecticut found that the temperature of a setting hen is 102. Then he figured that two hens would be 204 Fahrenheit. Now every night he sticks two hens under the hood of his automobile and the engine turns over as sweetly as can be in the morning."

"It's a downright shame," clucked the other hen. "There should be a code or something to regulate it if there are any more letters left in the alphabet. The next thing you know, that man's wife will be using half a dozen hens for a fireless cooker when he goes to church on Sunday mornings."—Christian Science Monitor.

PARADED IN NIGHTIES FOR DOLLAR BET

Students partaking of a late repast in the Varsity Tuck Shop Wednesday evening following a meeting of the University Philosophical Society were amazed to see a bath-robed clad youth making steady and determined progress toward the eating establishment.

Cries of "sleep-walker" and "drunk" were heard on all sides.

The mysterious figure calmly entered the building and divested itself of the bathrobe, revealing a sedate and appropriate pair of pajamas. It next walked to the counter, and in business-like manner demanded a cup of coffee. The request was complied with. The coffee was drunk amid a dead silence. The focus of all eyes then proceeded to the coat stand, donned the bathrobe, and went forth into the night.

Excited rumors flew about the shop following the incident. Finally word arrived that the youth had been involved in a wager, in which, for the sum of one dollar, he was to accomplish that which has been described above. He collected his money.

Outside the fact that the youth is a freshman, no serious fears are held for his sanity.

BIG SUM FROM CAR LICENCES

Since 1906 when automobile licenses were first introduced into this province a total of $20,298,527.30 has been collected in license fees, according to a return filed in the legislature by Premier R. G. Reid at the request of Joseph M. Dechene, Liberal member for St. Paul, and since the gas line tax was instituted in 1922 there has been collected from that source a total of $14,581,008.22 or a combined total of $34,879,535 [illegible]

In the same period there has been expended from income account, exclusive of interest and sinking fund, on roads, bridges and ferries a total of $16,365,043, and expended from capital account on roads, bridges and ferries a total of $32,789,406 or a total of $49,154,449.

The first year automobile licenses were in force in the province the revenue totalled $123 while in 1934 it had grown to $1,673,000.45. The peak year in revenue from this source, however, was 1930 when it reached $1,963,940.

The first year the gas tax was in vogue, 1922 the return was $165,11[illegible] 53 and in 1934 the yield was $2,10[illegible] 240 55, the highest mark yet attained.

— —

"That's rather odd," remarked the dentist, "you say this tooth has never been filled before, but I find some flakes of gold on my drill."

"I think you've come to my back collar stud," moaned the nervous patient.

SEES POULTRY SUCCESS AT WETASKIWIN

WETASKIWIN, Feb. 18.—Mr. I. E. Sparks, ex-M.L.A., of Wetaskiwin, has completed his educational campaign in connection with the egg and poultry marketing plan and he reports the poultry producers generally favorable in the districts he has covered. He expects that the vote which started Saturday and during the whole week will be favorable and that he believes the scheme will go into operation to the advantage of producers as well as consumers of poultry products.

FIGHT FOR CHILD'S LIFE IS LOST AFTER TWO YEARS

Two years of effort by medical science in the Royal Alexandra Hospital ended in failure late in January when Elwood Dahl, three, of the Wildwood district, died from the effects of swallowing lye when he was one year old. Dr. Anderson, superintendent, told the Edmonton hospital board at Friday night's meeting.

Two years ago Dr. Anderson reported, little Elwood was brought to the hospital, his throat almost entirely closed from the effects of the lye.

Surgeons made an artificial opening through which he was fed and through which he breathed for two years.

Gradually they tried to stretch the opening so Elwood could resume normal life.

They fought a losing battle, however. Elwood's lungs gradually weakened, until, late in January, they failed him completely.

Nurses who had grown to look upon him as a permanent part of the children's ward, expressed their sorrow at his death. "The ward was no longer the same," they said.

THAT FIRST BRANCH BANK AND 500 MORE

The founders of the Bank of Montreal firmly believed in branch banking. [illegible] the Bank of Montreal [illegible] appointed an agent [illegible] the agent [illegible]

[illegible]

Thus they introduced one of the elements of stability for which the Canadian banking system has received so much praise.

Consistently throughout the decades, the Bank of Montreal has added branches wherever business warranted, giving to new and growing communities the advantages of banking strength, ample facilities and sound management. Today over 500 branches are serving Canada. Each branch is the Bank of Montreal, with all the facilities and public service for which the institution is known.

From the first branch at Quebec to the most recent one opened the spirit of the Bank of Montreal is expressed—and will continue to be expressed—in terms of useful banking.

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MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE ... the Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation

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NAME ....

STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

REGULAR MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING

M. D. BEAVER LAKE 486

The meeting was called to order by the reeve, all councillors present.

Dr. Griffith of Holden was appointed Medical Health Officer replacing Dr. Farrell deceased.

Relief was granted A. W. Tchir at $10.00 per month, Mrs. K. Shevchuk at $5.00 per month, P. Ogrodnik at $6.00 per month. Relief was refused Frank Saner, Mrs. Greta Prystash and Mike Porohyshan.

Lease was granted F. [illegible] on Lot 3 [illegible] 21 [illegible]

The auditor's report was accepted by the council.

Authority was given to cancel old seed grain accounts as follows:—

Berford 144.25 and interest
H. Hunka 102.80 and interest
A. Hyslo, 150.00 and interest
S. Rurka 150.00 and interest
Sherman 204.47 and interest

Permission was granted S. Cheyka [illegible] the N.E. 33-51-18-4.

The [illegible] of F. Halen, Mr. Philip [illegible] and Mrs. O. Hawrych were given authority for hospitalization.

The [illegible] Scott and Mr. Moen were appointed to interview the Royal Alexandra Hospital Board re a reduced rate for [illegible] accounts of M.D.

[illegible] seed grain accounts outstanding.

The months bills were passed for payment.

Adjournment at 5.40 p.m.

MEDICAL HIGHWAY SOCIETY MEET

The regular meeting of Highway No. 13 Medical Society was held at Daysland on Wednesday, February 6. Owing to the road and weather conditions the attendance was smaller than usual but what was lacking in numbers was balanced by enthusiasm. At a splendidly prepared luncheon at the Daysland Hotel the guests were welcomed by Mayor Burroughs and ably seconded by Councillor [illegible]. Comfortable quarters were arranged by Drs. Sherriffs and Geissinger at the Community rest room and the balance of the evening was spent in the discussion of two subjects of very practical importance. The first Pneumonia, an address delivered by Dr. T. B. Stevenson of Wetaskiwin and followed by then, a resume of the Toxemias of Pregnancy by Dr. Geissinger of Daysland, both papers brought forth very considerable discussion and were well received. The next meeting will be held at Camrose on Wednesday, March 6th.

ROPE AVENGES NORTH MURDER WHANNEL DIES

A quiet smile on his lips, James Whannel, 21, died on the gallows at Fort Saskatchewan jail at 2.13 a.m. Wednesday morning for the slaying last June of Matthias Schmidt, homesteader near Peace River.

Whannel, declared dead 11½ minutes after the trap was sprung by hangman Ellis, was the fifth man to die on the scaffold at the jail within 15 months.

After spending Tuesday evening in prayer, Whannel was prepared for death and told his spiritual advisor Major Matt Junkers, of the Salvation Army that he preferred death rather than life in the penitentiary and that he was looking forward to the "life after death," which he expected to enjoy. He said he had repented his crime.

He was silent from the time he left the death cell until the trap was sprung three minutes later. He was talking to Major Junkers when the execution party arrived at his cell, and he said quietly, "I guess I had better get my shoes on." He did not speak again.

Tuesday night he declared that the jail officials had treated him kindly.

"I'm feeling better than when I came in here," he said. His last meal, the fourth of the day, consisted of sandwiches and coffee shortly before midnight.

Born in Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland, Whannel came to Canada in 1930 and his prayers, said Tuesday night as he kneeled in his cell asked that his sister in that country and his mother residing in Grimshaw, be cared for.

He wrote final letters to his mother and sister during the evening.

DUSKY GAL WILL HAVE LONG WAIT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 16.—Willie Jackson, 21-year-old negro, stood before the bench, convicted on six charges which included robbery, purse-snatching and shooting a woman.

The judge sentenced him to prison for 70 years.

Officers started to lead Jackson to a cell, but his dusky sweetheart barred the way, kissed him and told him:

"I'll be waiting for you honey, when you get out."

AVERAGE FARMERS NEED HELP, IS VIEW

Not only the bankrupt but the average farmer must be aided even to the extent of scaling down debts 50 per cent, declared I. Goresky, U.F.A. Whitford, when speaking in the legislature Wednesday.

"I hold that this will have to be done sooner or later. The farm loan board also must enter the branch much more than in the past," said the member.

Stating that immediate pressure should be put upon boards to [illegible] action, Mr. Goresky said he would like to know how many loans have been granted in the northern part of the province during the past year.

The member denied the impression in some quarters that the government was occupied solely with the interests of the farmer and that the city dweller was "the forgotten man."

"Nothing is further from the true case," he said. "An attempt has been made to keep the farmer on his land. Highways have been built past his farm, but the benefits have all been to the city."

A rural housing scheme should be put into effect, said the member. It had been estimated that $60,000,000 would be necessary to bring clothing up to the pre-depression standard. While he was not advocating that loans be given for clothing, he desired to show conditions that rural residents had to contend with.

Educational problems also were taken up by the member, himself a school teacher. He urged the government to introduce a bill making teaching a profession. This would have a tendency to stabilize the profession, and give the teaching organization more time for endeducational research and education, he said.

FORESEES BOOST IN SCHOOL COSTS

In the future school students won't sit with geography books on their desks and try to memorize statements such as "Japan produces tea;" the teacher will switch on a television set and the students will see for themselves.

Such was the forecast of Thomas J. Hughes city school teacher in an address before the Edmonton Lion's club at their weekly luncheon meeting held Tuesday.

"In the school of the future," he said, "students will not learn from textbooks. They will be in a huge auditorium and if the teacher wants to talk about Japan, he will push a button and there will be Japan, with its sounds, on a screen. The children will see the places about which they are learning."

Mr. Hughes said that the school of the future will be the centre of community life, and that educational costs, while they have increased tremendously in the past, will increase so much in the future that the present scale will be "a drop in the bucket."

He found that in Edmonton the school is the "poor little Cinderella of the civic system instead of being the city's frontal piece."

"We must spend more," he said, "if the youngsters are to have their rights. Education some day will become a paramount business of the state."

Friendship

"Friendship is an expansive spirit that overthrows vindictiveness and takes in enemies, overpasses jealousy and embraces rivals."—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Head Warder—"Ten prisoners have broken out sir."

Governor—"Have you given the alarm?"

Head Warder—"I have sent for the doctor. He thinks it's themeasles."

Tom Cookson's Unreserved

AUCTION SALE

FAVORED WITH INSTRUCTIONS FROM TOM COOKSON, WHO HAS SOLD HIS FARM AND IS LEAVING TOFIELD DISTRICT, I WILL SELL "WITHOUT RESERVE" ON THE NORTH-WEST QUARTER OF SECTION NINE (9), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-ONE (51), RANGE NINETEEN (19), WEST OF THE FOURTH (4th) MERIDIAN, SITUATED FOUR (4) MILES WEST AND ONE AND ONE HALF (1½) MILES NORTH OF TOFIELD, "1½ MILES NORTH OF RUBE HAMMERSLY'S CORNER ON THE GRAVEL HIGH-WAY" AND TWO MILES DUE EAST OF LINDBROOK STATION, ON

WED. MAR. 6

5--HORSES--5

Dark Bay Gelding, wgt. 1400, smooth mouth
Light Bay Gelding, wgt. 1350, 9 years
Black Mare, wgt. 1350 smooth mouth.
Dark Bay mare, wgt. 1350 smooth mouth.
Good Kid Pony, aged

7-Head of Cattle-7

Three Red Poll Cows, milking since January
Black Poll Cow, milking since January.
Black Heifer, milking now
Two Red Cows, freshen in Spring.

100—HENS AND PULLETS—100

12 Pure-bred Rhode Island Red Pullets. All other chickens are White Leghorns and White Wyandottes, and all are extra good layers.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Good dresser; oak bedstead and springs; dining table; kitchen chairs; washstand; 2 rocking chairs; arm chair; Eldredge Sewing Machine; Winnipeg couch; RADIO, 5 tubes and extra good; Brunswick Panathrope Gramophone Console with 75 records, this is very good and like new; Cooking range, 6 holes and reservoir; Quebec heater; Kitchen cabinet with high top; 2 linoleums, good condition; rugs; Wringer and tubs; glass sealers; dishes; crocks; pans; cooking utensils and many other useful household effects

MACHINERY, ETC

7 foot Massey-Harris Binder, has cut only one hundred acres of grain, like new.
20 Run Single-disc McCormick Seed Drill.
12 Inch Massey-Harris gang plow.
John Deere 16 inch Sulky plow.
16 Inch Oliver Brush Breaker, with trucks.
14—16 McCormick-Deering disc harrow.
Three section lever harrows.
5 foot Frost and Wood Mower.
10 foot John Deere Hay Rake.
32 inch Standard Fanning Mill, all sieves complete.
Set 2½ inch International Bob-sleds.
2½ Inch Wagon gear with three inch tires, very good.
Wagon box. Garden Cultivator.
Jumper sleigh and box buggy and pole.
Quantity of Hay. Lumber.
Shovels, rope, saws, axes, 14 ft. logging chain.
Imperial incubator, 60 egg capacity.
500 lbs. capacity Renfrew Cream Separator.
2 Sets of Heavy Breeching Harness.
Half set plow harness.
5 gallon Cream Can and many articles and tools too numerous to mention.

WE ARE EXPECTING QUITE A NUMBER OF OTHER STOCK AND ALSO MACHINERY TO BE ENTERED IN THIS SALE, WHICH ARE NOT LISTED ON THIS BILL. ALL ARTICLES ENTERED IN SALE WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE.

Sale Starts 11 a.m. **Free Lunch at Noon**

TERMS CASH

ALL ARTICLES MUST BE SETTLED FOR BEFORE REMOVING FROM THE PREMISES.

FRANK O. BALL, Auctioneer

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 5 Thursday, February 28th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

'The Absent Minded Bridegroom', Variety Theatre, Fri. and Sat., Mar. 1--2

Our Mixed 'Spiel

For many years Tofield, as a small town has been well known as a curling centre. Long before the present rink was erected doughty battles were waged on the two sheets of ice adjoining the skating rink. There the Lee, McLaughlin, Somers, McCauley, Ferguson, Hammond and Jobb and no doubt other rinks curled with precision and swept like fury until with one award and another, curling trophies became more common than mounted moose heads. Bonspeils were held in the old rink, but the opening of the new curling rink paved the way for new curling glories not only in the way of regular mens' club and regular ladies' club curling, but more especially in what is known as the mixed spiel. In a mixed spiel two ladies and two men form an ordinary rink of four, playing another rink of four similarly composed. There have been other mixed spiels in the past few years but this article chiefly deals with the one just concluded. In this spiel there were twenty rinks of four persons each, and with the exception of one or two cases when one person played on two different rinks, all rinks together represented a personnel of eighty persons. There are four sheets of ice and each sheet is occupied by eight persons, which with two draws each evening seven o'clock and nine o'clock, makes a total of sixty-four persons curling each evening. To these of course are added the spectators, which in curling phraseology is termed a gallery.

As the clock in the waiting room draws past the 6:45 mark the first arrivals begin to come in, broom under arm. Some come in with the assurance of long practice, others rather diffidently and appear to be a little uncertain just exactly what the occasion calls for. But they soon meet up with their skip or some close friend and as the clock draws on to seven the hunt for rocks is on. Quite a number of regular members of the club, both ladies and gents own their own pair of rocks, others do not, but in the mixed spiel the percentage of players not owning rocks is much greater than those who do. Consequently there is a general chorus of "are you using your rocks, may I borrow them," which in most cases is answered in the affirmative as generally speaking, all club members owning rocks are generous in this respect.

After the toss to see which side throws first, the game commences, and with four games in progress on four different sheets of ice at the same time the observer can distinguish all the emotions of mankind. An observer will see desperate effort combined with elation and disappointment, joy and chagrin, hope and despair. He or she will see carefree light heartedness lined up with or against stern, even morose endeavor. The observer has an opportunity of studying human nature in all its moods and varying characteristics. Short and tall, stout and thin men and women throw and sweep, all with a style peculiar to themselves. You really would not think sweeping a rock down the ice could be done in such a variety of ways. Take for instance the efforts of a charming little lady who literally jumps up and down as she moves forward, her motion for all the world appearing as if she was governed by springs concealed in the rafters somewhere. Then there is the good natured gent who sweeps just like a barber dusting off a patron's face after a hair cut, quick light strokes artistically administered. Then there is the lady who nonchalantly sweeps six or eight feet in front of the rock but the rock gets there and all is well. But for real sweeping the observer must turn to the old timers. Flip flop, swish-swash go their brooms and the wonder is that they do not wear a channel in the ice for the next rock to follow. Hardwood handles sometimes fail to stand up under such treatment and a sharp crack lets the sweeper know a new broom is necessary.

They tell you that when throwing a rock you should have what is termed "the perfect stance." But at our mixed spiel the observer would have a real job finding it. It is probably there—somewhere—but there are so many "stances" that finding the "perfect" one is a bewildering task. Perhaps the enthusiastic young lady who throws her rock with a diving motion has it, or the gent who takes careful aim like an old time naval gunner, throws, and unlike an old time naval gunner, misses; or perhaps the lady who standing almost erect, lifts her rock clear off the ice and sends it away smoothly, reminding one of the good housewife throwing the cat out of the kitchen door; or perhaps the gent who after sending his rock away runs down the ice and midway, falls on one knee as if in supplication to Allah or the goddess of fortune, has it. The perfect stance still has to be found and labelled.

Curling has been described as "the roarin' game," but at our mixed spiel there is the beauty of contrast. On one sheet will be found players proceeding with the solemnity of a Quaker meeting, while on the next sheet as regards noise, the game reminds one of a riotous Saturday night. As regards

(Continued on back page.)

Local & Personal

Group 2, United Ladies Aid are holding a sale of home cooking and ice cream in Braces Store Saturday, March 2nd.

There will be a song service following the regular service in the United Church Sunday March 3rd. Mr. Broughton will sing. Silver collection.

Rev. D. K. Allan was called to officiate at the funeral of the late Mr. Wm. Clarke, Westlock. Graham and Mr. Allan left on Tuesday, 19th and conducted the funeral the next day (Wed). Interment took place in the Hazel Bluff cemetery.

Born:—To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bullock on Friday, Feb. 22nd, at Edmonton, twins, a boy and girl.

The Holy Trinity W. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. McCarthy on March 6, at 2:30.

Mrs. Pickett visited friends in the city this week.

Blake Clutterham was a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital a few days of last week.

Mr. Geo. Brace is having some repair work done on his building. The contractors, from Camrose, were obliged to stop work due to the cold weather.

A number of young people attended the hockey game in Edmonton on Sunday.

Quite a few from town attended the dance at Ryley on Friday evening.

Mrs. Coatta was a visitor to the city this week.

The Tofield High School Students' Union are presenting a miscellaneous concert in the Variety Theatre on Friday March 8, at 8:15 p.m. The varied program consists of choruses, quartets, folk dancing and a one-act play entitled "The Lost Collar Button." Admission 35, 25 and 20.

HOLDEN CURLERS WIN N. UTILITIES' CUP

Tuesday night two rinks from Holden came to Tofield and lifted the Northwestern Utilities cup by defeating two Tofield rinks on total points. S. Edworthy skipping one of the visiting rinks got an early lead on Dr. Law, winning his game by a score of 14—8, while Swift won his game from N. B. Armstrong. He only had a margin of one point. Coming back to the 14th end a tie, Mr. Swift managed to squeeze out a win, the total score being 15—11.

The personnel of rinks: N. B. Armstrong, R. Emond, S. Black, W. J. Fleming; Dr. Law, J. O. Y. Letourneau, O. P. Thomas, L. A. Broughton; S. Edworthy, R. Newell, S. Heffel, W. W. Boyd; W. C. Swift, A. J. H. McCauley, A. P. Thompson, A. B. Clutterham.

* * *

KETCHAMOOT

* * *

Mrs. E. McMullen received a phone call Wednesday evening stating her son-in-law Mr. Archie Brown has passed away after a long illness from diabetes. Mr. Brown was one of Tofields earliest settlers, having a homestead on the farm where Mr. Moline now lives, but of late years lived with his family on a farm near Bawlf. He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, two sons and two daughters, Tommie and Archie, Mrs. Sophie Tennent of Bawlf and Mrs. Emily Mercer of Calgary.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Thursday March 7, at the home of Mrs. Louis Carlisle. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. W. A. Mitchell who has been in ill health for some time was taken to an Edmonton hospital on Monday for treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Tollefson have rented the Clarence Mitchell farm and and are busy moving in.

The Brick and Ratigan families who have been living in the Clarence Mitchell house have rented the Maurice McGinitie house.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert who have been living on the old Campbell farm have rented the late Mr. Hugh Mitchell farm.

Mrs. Shope and Irma, Mr. and Mrs. Sears and Charley and Mr. Schultz were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nomeland Wednesday evening of last week.

We regret omitting the name of Mrs. Percy Sutton as hostess at the

Former Local Girl Weds Flier

[illegible] all the north region,
He [illegible] the test,
[illegible] when [illegible] homeward,
A bride [illegible] quest.

[illegible] very good parody [illegible] "Young Lochinvar," but at least it fits Pilot R. [illegible] House, Canadian Airways who came out of the north early [illegible] week and Friday returned north with his bride as his passenger. He was married quietly Thursday to Miss Malisa Kallal [illegible] Jasper ave [illegible] [illegible] in the T. Eaton Co. [illegible] Edmonton.

[illegible] House was [illegible] to make a relief flight to [illegible] and return [illegible] the bride [illegible] Edmonton airport again [illegible] with his bride as passenger. [illegible] when the bridal couple landed at McMurray [illegible] the [illegible] at the [illegible] along with [illegible] brass band which tooted triumphantly as the ship came in.

Miss Malisa Kallal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kallal, Tofield.

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB MEETS

The ladies of the Social Hour Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson on the afternoon of Thursday February 14, 1935.

The meeting was opened with roll call which was answered with hints on [illegible] raising.

The parcel of remnants was distributed among as many members as [illegible] each member accepting a remnant will make it into some suitable garment for "Sunshine." It was decided that all those wishing to give something to "Sunshine" would bring their donation to the next meeting where the parcel will be made up for mailing.

The meeting was closed with tea at which a cake was served prettily decorated in honor of St. Valentine.

The guests present were Mrs. L. Gill and Miss Katie Loughead.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul McMullen where Mrs. Genoski will give a demonstration marcel. Roll call will be answered with hints on home beautifying.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Tofield	12	8	0	4	20
Bruce	12	7	4	1	15
Holden	12	4	7	1	[illegible]
Ryley	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	4

Mrs. Henry Sutton [illegible] two weeks ago.

Our Ketchamoot [illegible] to Lakeshore Sunday afternoon for a game with the Lakeshore team, but lost 5—2. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] kindly served lunch to the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Whillans spent Monday evening at the Henry McGregor home.

Mr. Frank Shope spent Tuesday and Wednesday [illegible] last week.

Mrs. Wiley and daughter Mae, Mrs. Carlisle and Mrs. Cromie visited Mrs. Mitchell at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturrett and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy [illegible] and daughter Doreen and Miss Helen Manning were guests of the Sears family Tuesday evening.

The Ketchamoot hockey team deserves a pat on the back for winning the game on Tuesday night played at the Tofield rink with the Minister [illegible] The score was 5—3.

Sinclair Rink Heads Mixed Spiel

WINS FROM LAW ON THURSDAY BY 5—15

After one of the most successful mixed spiels in the history of the [illegible] club, the Sinclair and Dr. Law rinks met on Thursday night in the final game. The Dr. Law rink was skipped by J. W. Chapman, as Dr. Law was professionally engaged. The Sinclair rink won out by the [illegible] of 15—5.

The personnel of the rinks reaching [illegible] Mrs. Yakiduk, Mr. Sinclair, Mrs. J. Lee, Mr. S. Yakiduk; Mrs. (Dr.) Law, Mr. Broughton, Mrs. Letourneau, J. W. Chapman.

* * *

LINDBROOK

* * *

[illegible] fine weather is very agreeable although it makes travel for [illegible] and [illegible] rather difficult. Still for all that it beats the below zero stuff of last month.

A whist drive in aid of the funds of Holy Trinity Church (Anglican) [illegible] was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster at their home here. It was well attended and everyone enjoyed the evening immensely. It is also gratifying to hear that the financial returns were not so bad either considering [illegible] old friend Lbunt De Pres [illegible] and the icy roads.

The prizewinners were:—Mrs. A. White, ladies first, Mrs. W. McHeffey, ladies' consolation, Mr. J. H. Brown, Gents first, Mr. X, gent's consolation. We don't know the name, [illegible] Mr. X won't mind anyway.

Lindbrook may be in the throes of a [illegible] building boom soon. Lot of logs have been hauled to the saw mill operated by Mr. Peter Enns, one half mile north of Lindbrook and are being converted into boards and scantlings. The logs are nearly all [illegible] may mean that [illegible] what we have got and [illegible] better conditions as [illegible] relatively any [illegible] the [illegible] Building Boom by Farmers [illegible] "spend" On [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] returned home after visiting with relatives at the coast.

INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT BRUCE

[illegible] of Tofield won from Bruce [illegible] Play during the [illegible] was very fast [illegible] tactics of the [illegible] one goal in [illegible] became rough [illegible] with referee N. Glover starting to give out penalties [illegible] twice and Tofield [illegible] what ended with [illegible] Tofield scored twice [illegible] after a few minutes [illegible] During the [illegible] half Bruce pressed hard and were [illegible]

[illegible] defeated goes into [illegible] week with the first game at [illegible] Monday March 4.

Those credited with goals were: Bruce [illegible] 2, Kortzman 1. Tofield: McCauley, 3; Burnett, 1. McLaughlin was credited with four assists.

A New Wheat

A new Alberta wheat, possessing strength in resisting root-rot and smut, will be sown in central and southern Alberta fields this year as a result of five years of development by Dr. O. S. Aamodt, professor of genetics and plant breeding at the University of Alberta.

Ten bushels of "Canus" a cross between Canada's famed Marquis wheat and the equally famed Kanred of the United States winter wheat belt have been distributed for planting Dr. Aamodt stated Monday.

The name is derived from a combination of "Canada" and United States. All the supply available for sowing this year already has been allotted says its creator.

Although the new strain is not designed particularly as drouth resisting, it has some strength in this direction, Dr. Aamodt declares.

Good Milling Qualities

Besides its disease-resisting qualities, he claims good stiff straw and good milling and baking qualities for Canus. It is bearded like its winter wheat ancestor from the United States.

In tests conducted by the National Research council of Canada and the Dominion agriculture department, the average yield was 32.4 bushels to the acre.

Plot tests at the University showed Canus wheat yielded equal to Marquis over a five-year period and matured in an average of 108 days compared with an average of 107 for Marquis plots. Dr. Aamodt found Canus had strong straw in contrast to Garnet when both were grown on summerfallow.

Average yield of wheat in Alberta over a period of years is 18 bushels per acre in actual practice. The yield tests on Canus were of course from plots.

The National Research council in Ottawa backed Dr. Aamodt and the University financially while he was developing the new strain.

A record has been set in the development of the new grain. Usually 15 years are required but in this instance experiments were commenced in 1930.

Some Criticism

Although Canus is criticized in some quarters as not having the advantage of resisting rust, this is not considered serious since rust is not a menace in this province.

Growing Time Is Same

It is said to take the same length of time to ripen that Marquis requires.

An Alberta wheat pool report has predicted the supplanting of Marquis wheat by Canus over a large area of the western Canada plains region where early ripening is not necessary.

Another high-grade wheat is still in the process of development by Dr. Aamodt. It is claimed to be equal in quality to Reward, and having the property of drouth resistance. It will not be ready for another five years, although experiments are under way for the past six years at the university laboratories have reached the point where success is almost a certainty, reports state.

Hon. F. S. Grisdale, minister of agriculture, said Monday he had observed the new wheat growing in test plots at the university last summer and had been quite impressed by its prospects. It grew strong, healthy and indicated a heavy yield. If disease resistant, it will have a real place in some parts of the province, especially large areas where root-rot is a factor, he added.

And Now Follow the Crowd
GRAND CARNIVAL
NOVELTY
DANCE
In the Beautiful Newly Decorated
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FRIDAY, MARCH 8th
CRYSTAL BALL of a 1000 GLEAMS
—and—
Baloons, Serpentine Noisemakers—Novelties.
Rhythmic Melodies by
SILVERTONE FIVE
Ladies 25c. Gentlemen 50c

The Roots of the Wheat Plant
[illegible] the wheat plant usually [illegible] to a depth of 3 to 5 feet with a [illegible] rooting material. This marvellous root system [illegible] exhausts all the moisture that the soil will give [illegible] had one 6 feet by harvest time. The roots transform into [illegible] and plant food that is available. It takes between [illegible] water to make each bushel of wheat or from 1000 [illegible] water for each pound of wheat. The yield is usually [illegible] the amount of moisture that falls and can be conserved [illegible] The University of Saskatchewan has dug up a wheat plant [illegible] roots. The Searle Grain Company has made a photograph of this plant and roots. One will be sent free to any person asking for it. Address Research Department, Searle Grain Company, Winnipeg.
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You Can Help Very Much

Publishing a weekly newspaper is rather a monotonous task. As the weeks roll round there is the same mechanical work to be done, the same searching for news to fill the columns and the same expended effort to procure sufficient advertising to make the venture a paying proposition.

But it is our work and as such, we must of course, keep going. Subscribers often help very much not only by paying up their subscription, but by giving us a few words of praise and encouragement and naturally, sometimes friendly criticism. We are always pleased to receive all three and there is no limit to the interest subscribers may take in this publication.

The Tofield Mercury is a country weekly published in the interests of this district. We neither aspire to or expect a huge circulation, but hope we have and are able to maintain the interest of the majority of residents of this district. Allied to no party or creed, the occasional expressions of opinion are given for what they may be worth at the time they are given and are always intended to be constructive—not destructive.

Readers may and can help greatly by taking an interest in their Home Paper.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

WHOOPING-COUGH

Highly contagious at all times; highly dangerous for the child under three years of age and particularly so for the baby, is a fair description of whooping-cough.

Like several other complaints, whooping-cough starts as an ordinary cold, with the running of the nose, a dry cough and a little fever. Instead of clearing up like a cold, however, the cough persists until it comes as a series of explosive coughs, ending up with a crowing sound, or whoop, as the child is at last able to draw in his breath.

The child is frightened by this experience. Vomiting frequently occurs, and between loss of food and loss of sleep the little patient's weight and strength are apt to diminish. The younger the child is, the more serious the condition. In Canada, last year there were 552 deaths from whooping-cough, and no less than 388 of these were of children under one year of age. In the case of older children, whooping-cough is uncomfortable and distressing, but is seldom dangerous.

The responsible germ comes from the throat and bronchi of those who have the disease. The germ is thrown out in the mouth spray which accompanies coughs and sneezes. The patient is frequently too young to know that a handkerchief should be used to cover coughs and sneezes, and so he sprays his germs into the faces of those who are nearby.

A really practical difficulty in the control of whooping-cough arises out of the fact that, during the week or two when the child who is developing the disease but who apparently has nothing more than a common cold, the infection is being spread to those with whom he comes into contact.

It is obvious that it is the young child and, above all others, the baby, who must be protected. This means that no one who has a cough or cold should come near the child, and that no coughing youngster or sneezing relative should be allowed to hang over baby's crib or carriage.

The young child with whooping-cough requires abundance of fresh air and sunshine. Most deaths occur because a pneumonia develops; the whooping-cough seems to make the lungs ready victims for further disease, such as pneumonia. For some unknown reason, females suffer more frequently than males. One attack usually confers immunity for life.

There is lack of unanimity concerning the value of whooping-cough vaccine as a preventive measure. Some authorities have had good results; others have not. This is something to talk over with your family doctor, but, in the meantime, keep the young child away from those who have colds, remembering that what appears to be a cold may be the onset of whooping-cough or measles.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

As a result of unrestricted access to the British market, Canadian bacon exports in 1934 increased 52 per cent over 1933, while under quota restriction Danish exports decreased 22 per cent from 1933.

The sales of branded beef in Canada for 1934 totalled 39,575,754 pounds, an increase of 8,893,145 pounds over the sales of 1933.

The farm implement trade in Argentine is controlled principally by Canada and the United States, Canadian-made harvester-threshers, grain drills, riding ploughs, corn cultivators and planters being well established.

Hogs graded in Canada in 1934 numbered 3,038,155 a decrease of 134,831 compared with 1933.

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DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
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Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

* * * * * * * * *

Canadian National Weekly News Items

* * * * * * * * *

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the week ending February 14, 1935, were $3,084,760 as compared with $2,747,848 for the corresponding period of 1934, an increase of $336,912.

Halifax, N.S., February 25—The last horse has gone from Cape Sable Island, off the south shore of Nova Scotia, and thereby hangs a tale. The story of the wild horses of Cape Sable Island goes back to the year 1598, when Marquis de la Roche set sail from France with settlers and effects for Acadia. Fearing Indians, he landed the settlers and effects on Cape Sable Island but, forced by adverse gales, he returned to France and many of the settlers perished before a ship could be sent from France to rescue them. Included with the settlers' effects were some horses and these became progenitors of a wild band, which in the beginning of the nineteenth century, numbered somewhere around 300. A Prince Edward Island vessel, skippered by Benjamin Chadwell, was driven on the island by a violent gale and he and his crew made a count of the horses off which they subsisted until rescued.

The island has had an unsavory reputation for shipwrecks and in this respect has been known as "The Graveyard of the Atlantic." The skipper found the hulls of upwards of forty vessels wrecked on this lonely wind-swept island. It has been said the island was the home of wreckers who lured ships to their destruction with false lights. One of the most tragic of the sea disasters which happened on Sable Island was the loss of the "Princess Amelia" in 1802 with all of her crew and passengers, soldiers, officers and their wives, two hundred in all. The island can be reached by way of Barrington Passage on the line of the Canadian National Railways, being approximately eight miles from the station. Since those early days, Sable Island has lost its unsavory reputation. Modern aids to navigation having been installed on the island.

In London, England, there has been established what is claimed to be the world's largest milk depot handling 70,000 gallons of milk daily, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. It covers an area of nearly 8 acres and is served extensively by railway sidings. Special railway tank cars of 3,000 gallons capacity convey the milk from collecting depots at Whitland, in West Wales; Wootton Bassett, near Swindon; Yetminster, in Dorsetshire; as well as other stations on the Great Western Railway. The depot has special facilities for pasteurizing, homogenizing and sterilizing the milk with a new research laboratory included.

Not only has many a braw hie'lander been raised on Scotch oats, but it would appear many a race-horse as well, Scotch oats being shipped to London, Eng., for that purpose. London is the great entry port for Canadian oats into the United Kingdom, where they are sold to home Counties either for feeding of horses or for the manufacture of Sussex ground oats used in the feeding of cattle and sheep. Generally there is no competition from Scottish oats, the Scotch article being kind of "snooty" and not deigning to be used as ordinary fodder. English oats, however, are in direct competition with Canadian. They seem to prefer Western Canadian oats on the London market in place of those from Eastern Canada. It would appear there will be a steady market for Canadian oats from February, when the oat trade usually picks up, until the end of June when the new English crops become available, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. So far as Scotland is concerned, oats is the most important cereal and the yield for 1934 is estimated at 645,000 tons, as against 694,000 tons the year previous; normally there is no appreciable market for imported supplies.

In Java they have not only to take steps to preserve the food supply but also the receptacle. In the case of refrigerators, wood is vulnerable to the attacks of white ants. Metal refrigerators are, therefore, preferred but all exposed metal parts must be protected by enamel or chrome plating on account of the heat and high humidity. Chrome plating is necessary as nickel cannot stand the climate. Ice is produced artificially, there being six ice plants in the city of Batavia, with a population of 535,000, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The total number of ice factories in Netherlands India, a Dutch possession, is 168. Java, the most important island in archipelago, has an average temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Although the islands comprising Netherlands India are all within the equatorial region, certain districts, owing to altitude, have a moderate climate and even some frost.

SCOUT NEWS

Ottawa, Feb. 22nd— Confidence that the lead of Lord Strathcona as a staunch supporter of the Boy Scout movement would be followed enthusiastically by far-seeing Canadians today was expressed by Rt. Hon. Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World, in his message to Canadian Scouts on this, his 79th birthday. His message, sent from New Zealand, was in reply to felicitations extended by E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Boy Scouts in Canada, to Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, this being Lady Baden-Powell's birthday also.

Lord Baden-Powell cabled: Canada could not have devised more acceptable greeting on joint birthday Chief Guide and myself than announcement of determination to expand Scout movement. Recent experiences Europe, Asia, Australasia, show Scout Guide training definitely assisting education by developing individual character and health, national usefulness and international friendships. Therefore proposed expansion as encouraged by His Excellency Lord Bessborough certain to benefit Canada's further advancement. Since movements welcomes all creeds and classes alike to membership, has approval of churches, besides educationists. Holy Father personally expressed his approval. So all promises well for successful extension.

FINDS ANCIENT MAYA CITY

Tegucicalpa, Honduras, Feb. 20.—Discovery of big stone staircases, exposed by recent earthquakes, leading to subterranean galleries of a 1,700-year-old Maya civilization was announced Tuesday by Gustav Stromsvic, heading an archaeological commission of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, now working at Copan.

Stromsvic said the discovery revealed Copan as the most important centre of ancient Maya civilization yet found, and added he had established that the ancient Mayas knew uses of gold heretofore unsuspected. Big stone canals and a sewage system connecting large underground buildings were among the discoveries.

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THE TOFIED MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

MAJOR DOUGLAS TO PAY RETURN VISIT—

THE PROVINCIAL Government's invitation to Major Douglas to return and Major Douglas' acceptance is rather difficult to understand. Putting aside all question of the soundness or unsoundness of Social Credit, concerning which this paper still has an open mind, it was fairly well demonstrated when Major Douglas was here before, that as at present constituted, Alberta is unable to put Social Credit into effect. Readers will perhaps remember the passage of words between Major Douglas and A. Matheson M.L.A., in which in reply to Mr. Matheson's statement that the British North America Act prevented the province from instituting a new currency system, the Major replied, "Well if you have not any powers, you cannot do anythng, can you?" In this respect conditions are exactly the same now as they were then, and unless the provincial government has information as to leniency on the part of federal authorities, it would appear that the best Major Douglas can do is to bring about a demand for social credit, not institute it.

Undoubtedly the presence of Major Douglas will produce an effect and create an interest which in his absence would be highly improbable if not altogether impossible. But after all, in government circles social credit should by this time be pretty well understood. Having had personal contact with its originator, access to a wealth of literature on the subject, the opportunity of listening to innumerable addresses concerning it, there should not be a sitting member who by this time is not prepared either to endorse or reject the plan. Furthermore the plan is not new, it is several years old, consequently it is unlikely Major Douglas has very much new information to impart.

Undoubtedly the visit of Major Douglas would be something in the nature of a grand gesture, but there is the possibility that his second visit would not have the same sensational interest as his first. Then he was heralded as an apostle of a new financial era, people were intensely interested in his visit, his addresses, his plan. But partly due to lack of executive power on the part of the Alberta government and partly due to lack of clear cut statements of policy on the part of the Major, interest rapidly cooled. It is even possible a second visit would as regard great public interest, fall quite flat.

There is plenty of interest in social credit however, particularly in the rural sections to-day, but it is interest in the plan, not interest in the man. In many cases it is the interest of men entangled in a financial morass from which there appears to be no avenue of rescue, and is truly interest born of despair.

Consequently it seems to us as if the government should take defnite action. It is too serious a matter to play with. An election is approaching. Individual members know now, or should know, as much about social credit as they ever will know, except lessons learned from its actual working. Candidates should go to the electors on a social credit ticket or anti-social credit ticket. If social credit is successful at the polls, the government could then take the matter up with Ottawa and in the event of non-co-operation there, could consider secession and all that secession implies.

If candidates felt it was unwise to tie all their other political beliefs to the one question of social credit and sink or swim by that score, a straight plebiscite on the issue could be taken. This of course would indicate the electors' wishes but place no particular responsibility on the individual member.

We believe the time has come when social credit should be either instituted or discarded from our list of remedies for the depression. In some quarters the belief is prevalent that the present depression is due to the work of an international group of financiers. While we do not fully subscribe to this belief, we can think of no better way of playing into their hands than becoming enmeshed in a continuous tangle of words.

A NEW CALENDAR—

IT BEGINS to look now as if, beginning with January 1, 1939, we would have another new calendar. The great Protestant church bodies of the world, the Church of England, and Pope and most of the national and international business organizations have agreed with the calendar committee of the League of Nations for a new international calendar, in which the year will be divided into four equal quarters, each containing two months of 30 days and one of 31 days, with an extra holiday, or "Year Day" between December 31 and January 1, and in Leap Year another intercalary day between June and July.

Easter would always fall on April 8, and every month would always begin on the same day of the week, every year. New Year's Day would always be Sunday, the Fourth of July always on Wednesday.

MANY COUNTRIES REGULATE WHEAT AND WHEAT PRICES

A dozen countries now have regulations governing wheat and wheat prices. Importing countries have raised tariffs against imports of wheat to encourage home production, and exporting countries are attempting by various means to expand export outlets in order to retain or regain export trade. Some of the restrictions and regulations are described as follows by the Department of Rural Economics of Ohio State University.

In Argentina a base price is set for wheat which is now the equivalent of 63 cents a bushel. If at any time the price of wheat falls below this, an agrarian board buys wheat and sells abroad at current market prices. The Government stands the loss in these transactions. Also, the Argentine Government advances liberal loans on wheat for short term periods.

In Australia the Government gives direct assistance to wheat growers. About $12,000,000 is distributed to growers on an acreage basis. Payments amount to [illegible] a bushel. The Government also [illegible] $16,000,000 to provide a bounty of [illegible] to maintain a [illegible] price for wheat at port of export. This bounty has not been needed as yet because the price at Sydney is about 70 cents. Funds for the payment are derived from [illegible] taxes on flour amounting to $17 a ton, from state revenues and from excise tax on flour.

In Chile an agricultural export board buys wheat from producers at $1.64 a bushel when there is a surplus for export. The home market is protected by a tariff. When the world market rises to $1.91 a bushel wheat may come into Chile duty free.

In Germany, a deficit country in wheat production, the tariff on imports of wheat is $1.62 a bushel. All imports are handled through a government office. If anyone wishes to import wheat through ordinary trade channels the tariff is $3.06 a bushel. All exports of wheat are prohibited. Prices are fixed. In the Berlin district, this price is equivalent to $2.14 a bushel. Until recently German millers were required to use 97 per cent home produced wheat in their flour. A current shortage caused the Government to lower this percentage temporarily to 80 per cent.

Sweden has eliminated imports for flour purposes by requiring millers to use 100 per cent domestic wheat in flour. Since June, growers have been guaranteed a price of $1.39 a bushel. The United Kingdom grants tariff preferences to empire countries. A production subsidy is given home growers guaranteeing a minimum of $1.50 a bushel. The estimated market price this year is 77 cents a bushel, so that a tax is placed on each 280-pound sack of flour to finance the subsidy.

France fixed the price of wheat at the mills at $2 a bushel. Acreage is allotted to French farmers. Each farmer who sows wheat in excess of his average acreage for the past three years is fined $1.50 an acre [illegible] excess. France recently entered the wheat export market. She pays a bounty of $1.63 a bushel on exports. French farmers also produce wheat behind a tariff wall. The minimum duty is 85 cents, the maximum $1.[illegible]

SPENT $200,000 THIS YEAR ON TOURIST DRIVE

The estimates to be passed by Dominion Parliament now in session at Ottawa provide $200,000 for expenditures this year by the newly organized Canadian Travel Bureau of which D. L. Dolan, of Ottawa, is director. The amount is double that voted last year, when the Bureau was brought into operation.

This development along tourist lines is of the utmost importance to Alberta, rich as it is in attractions that draw the motoring thousands from afar.

Time and time again the Alberta Motor Association has emphasized the need of improving highways in this province to meet the demands of the ever-growing tourist industry. It is evident that the Travel Bureau will wage an extensive campaign this year in order to attract tourists to Canada, and obviously Alberta, with its great national parks, will be a magnet.

That means more business for Alberta residents, whether they are city, town or rural dwellers. Business will be brought to their door, all providing of course, the highways are of a type that tourists are prepared to drive over.

Under such conditions people of this province can well be expected to present a united front in advocating better highways in all directions. It is an investment that should receive backing everywhere, particularly as it has been estimated by no less an authority than Mr. Dolan that the people of the United States spend the astounding sum of approximately $5,000,000,000 on travel each [illegible]

[illegible]

CANADIAN HAY SUPPLIES

[illegible]

YELLS "I CAN KILL" MAN DROPS DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 2[illegible].—Frank [illegible] 67 year old sandwich-sign [illegible] fame and a better [illegible] worth $42,000 [illegible] them to the owner, [illegible] a rampage early Saturday [illegible]

[illegible] he shouted, "I can [illegible] at me." [illegible] police and a doctor were [illegible] to restrain him, a man [illegible] Robert E. Edwards of [illegible] Los Angeles, [illegible] and complained [illegible] Gregos shouted again, [illegible] "I can kill [illegible]

[illegible] dropped dead. [illegible] had sent one man [illegible] with a push down a [illegible] a police [illegible] removed [illegible] he shouted as a crowd [illegible] the hotel. "Nothing is [illegible] for me. The hat I wear is [illegible] I have on $10 shoes [illegible] too good for me.

People Stare At Me

[illegible] at me," he explained. [illegible] I found the money in [illegible] at me all the [illegible]

[illegible] a dollar a day [illegible] from his sandwich [illegible] a wallet from [illegible] February 5 [illegible] fear he would go [illegible] Gregos was unperturbed [illegible] the public.

Wealth Increases

[illegible] Company, the brokerage which had lost the bonds, [illegible] him in new clothes, gave him $100 and a better job. The surety company gave him a reward and a weekly [illegible]. Every mail increased his wealth with cheques from admirers all over.

A dis[illegible]aged, shabby derelict became the Croesus of the Bowery. He got a dollar a minute—in contrast to a dollar a day—for telling of his good fortune over the radio.

But the transition was too great for Gregos.

He was ascending the stairs in the hotel while James Kelly, also 67, was descending. Gregos sent Kelly plunging down the stairs, badly lacerating his scalp.

Gregos next walked into a reading room and shouted his boast before 25 other guests.

BRIDE PICKS GROOM ON DIME FLIP

Reno, Nev., Feb. 25.—The flip of a coin won a bride for Harold Nelson.

According to a story told today by county clerk Elwood H. Beemer, Miss Dorothy Williams of Fresno walked into the license bureau Saturday with two men, one of whom was Nelson, of Goodley, Calif.

"Which one is the groom," Beemer asked.

Beemer said Miss Williams replied she hadn't decided.

The county clerk drew a dime from the cash drawer and flipped it. Nelson said "heads" and "heads" it was. He and Miss Williams were married shortly afterwards.

ORANGE MARMALADE.

Six oranges, two lemons, sugar and water according to following directions. Wash fruit, cut off ends. Cut in half and remove seeds from lemons. Clip off very thin slices, cutting through the rind and pulp. Cover with cold water and let stand 24 hours. Put over the fire and bring to the boiling point. Simmer 30 minutes. Let stand again for 24 hours. Add three quarters cup of granulated sugar for each cup of fruit and juice and cook until thick.

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NEW CABBAGE WON'T SMELL

Ithaca N Y Feb 26—An odorless cabbage, something new in the vegetable world was announced today at Cornell University

It will not smell up the house while cooking yet dietetically and gastronomically it is a perfect cabbage

The way Prof C H Myers of the department of plant breeding got rid of the odor proves the ladies have been right in turning up their noses at it

The [illegible] turned out [illegible] ary hang-over which disappeared when good breeding was introduced

It took 4,000 cabbages and six years to produce the [illegible] vegetable

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot
Sunday School 10 00 a m
Service 11 00 a m
Lakeshore
Sunday School 1 30 p m
Service 2.30 p m
Tofield
Sunday School 11 00 a m
Service 7 30 p m
Rev D K Allan

THREE ACT IRISH-AMERICAN COMEDY

The Absent Minded Bridegroom

(A ROYALTY PLAY)

WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE ANGLICAN VESTRY ON

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 1--2

At 8:30 p.m.

Variety Theatre, Tofield

CAST

Timothy Shea (the bridegroom)	BERT CALVERT
Patrick Rooney	WM. C. LANCASTER
Jimmy Rooney	REG. McCARTHY
Fred Grady	W. J. DUCKFIELD
Slade	L. McLEAGH
Daphnay Rooney	MRS. PAUL THOMAS
Nora Shea	BETTY McCARTHY
Kathleen O'Connor	MRS. W. SMITH
Tessie Connors	CHARLOTTE FORSTER
Yennie	MARION SMITH
Yaney	DORRIS COATTA
Yonnie	BRUCE MOODY

An Irish-American Comedy that has created gales of laughter whenever played. The happenings of the absent minded bridegroom come so fast and are so unexpected that there is not a dull moment in the entire production. As a spring tonic attendance at this performance is unsurpassed

Adults 50c, Children 25c

Sunburst Motor Coach

DAILY SERVICE

Leaves Tofield	10:40 a.m.
Arrives Edmonton	12:15 noon
Leaves Edmonton	5:00 p.m.
Arrives Tofield	6:35 p.m.

Fare to Edmonton:
$1.30 single; $2.35 return
Special week-end rate $1.65, good Friday to Monday Each Week

ADDED NEW SERVICE

Connecting Tofield and Saskatoon and all way points with daily service. Also fast through service to Winnipeg and all eastern points.

Leave Tofield for Viking, Saskatoon and all Eastern points 8:20 a.m.

Leave Tofield for Edmonton 9:10 p.m.

(Continued from front page)

making noise the skip is chief and again as regards making noise, there are skips, skips—and skips You would not believe the job could be done in such a variety of ways There is the skip who says or rather sings, wait, wait, wait! and on another occision, hurry, hurry, HURRAY Then there is another who says yes, yes, yes, quick, quick, quick, in rapid jerks And still another who sonorously intones, "don't look at it, don't look at it." And another who yells hard like a blast from a bugle, then stop, then hard, then stop, then now. But instructions to sweepers varied as they are, reaches a climax when from one end come cries of hard, hard; and from the other, wait, wait, WAIT! Only a sweepers union, squaring the circle, or finding the fourth dimention can solve the problem of the sweepers at a time like that

In our mixed speil many games were played, some close, some with one sided scores. But perhaps the most interesting game, even including the finals was that played early in the speil between the Jacob rink and the Jobb rink. The personnel of these rinks were Mr and Mrs. T. W. Jacobs, Esther and Thomas Jacobs on one side and Mr. and Mrs. Jobb and Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre on the other. The game had progressed with varying results to both sides until at the last end the score was 7—7, a tie. By this time there was quite a large gallery, players were coming in for the nine o'clock draw and the other rinks had finished their game Papa Jacobs was marshalling his forces well and was showing intense and concentrated interest in the game, so much so as to catch the general good humor of the gallery

Here we must digress a little Only on Saturday the writer was told by a prominent farmer, that townspeople were indifferent to the welfare of the agriculturist, a statement which the writer hastened to correct

Well here was a game, fought move by move between literally, country and town. Curling unlike most other sport, has no rabid fans and while there was no cheering or razzing, it was plain for all to see that the good natured crowd were almost all "pulling" for Jacobs. Not that they wished to see Jobb lose, but because here was a farm family, more or less inexperienced in curling, battling on even terms with a town rink well versed in the game. They wanted to see the farm team win.

In the two skips there was great contrast. Skip Jacobs was anxious, desperately anxious, throwing carefully and sweeping feverishly and following the course of every rock with intense interest. Skip Jobb was cool and smiling, and even went out and helped to sweep in an opponents rock. As the end drew to a close the Jacobs rink were laying shot and Jobb throwing the last rock of the game found himself faced with the responsibility of winning or losing the game for his side. Trying for a draw shot into the house his rock ran foul of a guard and caromed into the house to win the game. As the rock came to rest Mr. Jacobs who had been desperately serious, relaxed, smiled a broad smile entirely devoid of rancor and shook hands with his rival skip. The spectators moved over to fresh interests

There are many things very much more important than curling. Social problems to solve, financial security to be found. But the old-time proverb "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is not without foundation So when reading of or listening to curling activities it is wise to remember "curling is just a game."

DIONNES TAKE FINAL CURTAIN BOW TO HURRY CALLANDER-WARDS

Indianapolis, Feb. 26.—Homesick and anxious to see their 10 children, including the famous quintuplets, Papa and Mama Oliva Dionne, trod the boards of a local play-house last night for the last time. They planned to leave immediately for Callander, Ont., winding up a tour which took them to Detroit, Chicago, South Bend and Indianapolis.

The famous father expressed the hope that when Mrs. Dionne and he returned to their northern Ontario farm they can go across the road and visit their five new babies "not as strangers but as father and mother."

"We have been treated worse than strangers," he said. "When outsiders come to the hospital they are shown the babies, but when we go there we are made to feel that we are intruding.

"The nurses won't even say good morning," he grumbled. "After all, we're just the parents."

In an effort to end the controversy over control of the Dionne quintuplets once and for all, Hon. David Croll Ontario minister of welfare, Monday tabled a motion in the legislature asking the guardianship of the babies be vested in his department, the Toronto Star said Monday.

This would give the government the right to name the guardians who will be responsible for the welfare of the children, the newspaper continues.

The Star adds: "This step is proposed by the government with a view to preventing any promoter from getting control of the babies, or exploiting them. When Chicago promoters attempted to take the babies to place them on exhibition, attorney general (Arthur W. Roebuck) took them from immediate control of their parents and had them placed under the guardianship of W. H. Alderson, Red Cross official; Kenneth Morrison, Callander general merchant; Dr. A. R. Dafoe and Oliver Dionne, grandfather of the quintuplets."

"In the ordinary course of events," the Star says, "this guardianship would automatically expire July 28, 1936, and the quintuplets would be returned to the control of their parents.

"According to the terms of a contract with Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne, Leo Kervin, Callander businessman, and Leon Dionne, Olivia's brother, would then become managers for the babies, and would be empowered to sign contracts on their behalf. At present [illegible] and Leon Dionne are acting as managers of Mr. and Mrs Dionne on their vaudeville tour [illegible] the United States

Corticelli Thistlebloom Wool 18c

This finely spun general purpose knitting wool increases in popularity every week. We now have forty shades in stock.

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FULL FASHIONED CREPE SILK HOSE $1.00

The reduction in price of the popular crepe puts this line in the front of all silk hose in sales. All popular spring colors and Penman first quality $1.00

NON RUN RAYON BLOOMERS

Pink or peach shades with colored applique trim. Small medium and large........ 45c

RUBBER OVERSHOES

The popular spring footwear in Lifebuoy quality. Black or brown, cuban or low heel $1.50
Misses sizes 11—2 .... $1.50
Many prefer the low rubber with the adjustable strap fastener, black or brown... $1.35

GIRLS ZIPPER PULLOVERS

Pure wool in fine jersey weave. A new roll neck with zipper fastening. Scarlet, green or blue. Sizes 8—14 .... $1.95

CURTAIN SETS

Cream scrim with fancy border in green, gold, blue or rose, complete with tie backs and valance, per pair 59c

INTERESTING NEW NOTIONS

Hair bandeaux, braided effects in colors.... 25c
Damask paper napkins, 60, assorted colors.. 19c
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Scribbling pads, end opening, each 1c
Rubber skipping ropes, variegated colors... 15c
Boys' knives, with chain, assorted colors.... 15c
Boys' pocket combs, with clip 10c
Marbles, assorted colors ,50 for........ 5c
Large glass allies, 10 for........ 5c

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Holy Communion 11.00 a m.
Anthem Lord I Believe.
Rev A Wallis

LOST On Tuesday, Feb 19th, between Bardo siding and Tofield Creamery, one horse collar Finder please notify M H. Lawson or leave at Mercury office

WANTED Somebody to clear, break and cut brush either by hand or power, 60 acres of land in Roundhill vicinity Growth is light willow with few odd poplars —Apply Carl F Nast, Dinsdale, Alta.

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Vo. XVI., No 6 THURSDAY, MARCH 7th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Workers Offer Pay-cut--Employer Balks

(Christian Science Monitor)

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 28—When 800 shoe workers meet to ask their employer to reduce salaries in their plant 10 per cent, New Englanders sit up and take notice—but when the employer rushes to the meeting, jumps on the platform, refuses to accept the cut, and promises his employees an increase in wages—that's rare news!

Exactly that happened here last night. Nathan Brindis, owner and treasurer of the Milchen Shoe Company, balked a vote by his employees to accept a wage cut, which they hoped would lighten the Milchen Shoe Company's wage burden. Instead of accepting, he startled them right out of their seats. He told them business was so good they could expect a raise in pay in July.

"We're making money here in this plant and every hard-working American deserves a break!" Mr. Brindis told his employees, who sat bewildered at his rapid entrance into the hall where they had gathered. "As long as business is good I can see no reason for wage cuts. In fact you all deserve a raise and I'll see that you get it just as soon as the orders for our fall business come through," he declared. He wanted to continue but the first 10 rows jumped on the platform cheering. Women kissed him. Men thumped him on the back. Little Mr. Brindis, who came to the United States as a Russian emigrant in 1889 and begged a Fall River Shoe manufacturer for a job, was a hero.

Four years ago he opened the Milchen Shoe Company He makes women's shoes—7300 pairs a day. The NRA code doesn't interfere at all with his plant, he says. In fact things just couldn't be better.

He has always been on good terms with his employees, the Monitor learned. In the past two years the Milchen Shoe Company has given two salary increases amounting to 27 per cent.

Yesterday morning Mr. Brindis caught wind of the meeting scheduled for last night. He heard that the president of the American Shoe Workers Local No. 1, Stanley P. Mixon, had just returned from Washington. The purpose of the meeting, Mr. Mixon declared, was to lighten the employer's burden by offering employees co-operation. The Milchen Shoe Company employees decided to make a good example of themselves and were ready to accept a 10 per cent cut.

Mr Brindis hurried to Boston. He held a series of conferences with his buyers. Yes there would be an increase in orders for next fall. Then Mr. Brindis—who now proudly points to his status as an American citizen—rushed back to the employees' meeting just in time to prevent a vote.

"I'm very happy today," he said in an interview. I think every good American today should make all the concessions he can in these trying times. My employees were willing to help me and I am going to help them." New England certainly saw a New Deal in employer-employee relation last night.

The Major Problem

(National Home Monthly)

These are the days in which we are regaled or surfeited with economic theories—some ancient and some modern, some untried and some exploded, some original and some borrowed, some thriving and some still-born, some springing like Minerva, full-armed from the head of Jupitor, others old and decrepit no longer fitted for service in a changed world, some that promise better social conditions and more enduring prosperity, and others that if followed would surely lead to anarchy and moral ruin. It may be profitable to consider some of these theories at another time. Today it is more fitting that we should concern ourselves with a concrete problem—one that is growing to be more and more serious, and which must be solved if any of the economic theories now advanced can be rendered workable

The basic industry in Canada is agriculture. The basic product in agriculture is wheat. The basic need in the wheat industry is marketing. The basic condition of marketing is exchange of values. The basic condition of exchange is open trade. That is lacking at the present time. For four years we have deliberately closed the door. We have thereby encouraged countries which might have exchanged goods with us to grow their own grain. Now we are shut out—some people say forever. True, of late there has been an attempt to undo the mischief, but there has been no apparent success. An accidental shortage of food for stock in the United States made it possible to dispose of some low-grade products, but the granaries are still filled with the best the country ever produced. The figure has been given as 286,000,000 bushels. We do not say this is correct, but the exact figure is not essential. Should we sell 4,000,000 bushels a week from now

(Continued on back page)

Local & Personal

I, (on behalf of the Anglican Vestry) take this opportunity of thanking those who so kindly helped in any way whatsoever, with the play "The Absent Minded Bridegroom."
Rev A Wallis.

The Tofield Rangers are holding a dance in the Kingman hall on Friday March 15.

Miss M. Malcolm visited the city on Sunday.

We are glad to see Pat Moan back on the job after his recent illness

Mr. and Mrs. Wuetherick and Mr and Mrs Stan Yakabuski visited the city on Friday

Quite a few from town attended the final Intermediate hockey game at Bruce on Wednesday evening.

Mr Jacobs sr. of Tacoma is visiting at the Jacobs' home here

Two rinks skipped by Mrs Hammond and Mrs Rogers curled in Holden on Friday Mrs Hammond's rink captured first prize.

The personnel of the rinks Mrs. Rogers, Mrs Innes, Mrs Chapman, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs Hammond, Mrs. De Law, Mrs Letourneau, Miss Malcolm

We are glad to see Thelma Noland at her old place in the bank after her illness Miss Mateer who has been relieving at the bank returned to Edmonton Saturday

On Thursday afternoon last, at the home of Mrs N Scott, Mrs. M. McHeffey was pleasantly surprised with a shower in her honor The afternoon was spent playing games and talking Little Norma Scott, daintily dressed in pale yellow, presented Mrs. McHeffey her gifts in her dolls carriage Many lovely and useful gifts were received A delicious lunch was served by the hostess

We are sorry to hear that Mrs E. W Rogers is sick with an attack of bronchitis.

WELL-KNOWN OLD TIMER PASSES AWAY

Mrs Minnie Aruna Wood, widow of the late Mr W F. Wood of Tofield, passed away at her home here on Wednesday, March 6th. Mrs. Wood had been ill for some time

Mrs. Wood was well known through out the district, she having resided here for many years, living upon her farm just north of town About three years ago she took up residence in Tofield

Left to mourn her loss are two sons, Frank and Glenn of Tofield; three daughters, Mrs. M Blanchard of San Diego, Cal and Mrs M Hannan and Mrs N Spangler, both of Tofield

The funeral will be held at 2 30 p.m at the Tofield United Church on Friday, March 8th

WESTLOCK AUDIENCES HEAR TALENTED ARTIST

The concerts given by La Soha Pelmater Pincott, assisted by local artists on Tuesday evening at Hazel Bluff and Westlock on Wednesday evening were particularly well received by both audiences.

Mrs Pincott, who is a talented elocutionist and violinist excels in both branches of her art, being very generous with her encores She presented a most varied program which included many numbers both of a humorous and serious nature She handled a particularly heavy program exceptionally well. The following local artists assisted on the program: Mrs E. F Henderson, Mrs H Stanton, Rev. J. T Gordon and E W Stitchbury —Westlock Witness.

Mrs Pincott was the guest of Rev and Mrs Gordon during her stay in Westlock and reports a hearty welcome by them and an excellent reception and applause from both her audiences Mr and Mrs Gordon made her stay most pleasant

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a m
Evensong 7 30 p m
Anthem by the choir
Rev A Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot
Sunday School 10 00 a m
Service 11 00 a m
Lakeshore
Sunday School 1 30 p m
Service 2 30 p m
Tofield
Sunday School 11 00 a m
Service 7 30 p m
Rev D K Allan

KETCHAMOOT

Mr and Mrs Chester Coombes and two sons Harold and Lyle attended the funeral of Mr Coombes' brother-in-law, Mr Archie Brown held on Saturday

M[illegible] Ruby and Earl Anderson of Hastings Lake were guests of the Sears family over the week end.

Little Miss Lillian Sutton underwent an operation for appendicitis one day last week at the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton She is improving nicely

Mr Ed Ratigan is doing plaster work on the Hatchen house near Kingman

Mr and Mrs Earl Carlisle and family visited Mrs Carlisle's parents, Mr. and Mrs McAllister on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Joe Sutton have rented the Owen farm for this year.

Mr and Mrs Roy Lee and little daughter Doreen and Miss Manning were guests of Mr and Mrs Herman Lawer Thursday evening

Mr and Mrs Sears entertained Mr and Mrs Williams, Mr and Mrs. C A Ingram and Mr A P Sch[illegible], at their home Wednesday evening of last week

Mrs W A Mitchell returned home on Saturday after consulting an Edmonton doctor We regret to hear that it will be necessary for her to be confined to her bed for two months owing to heart trouble

Mrs [illegible] Carlisle, Mrs Elsie Carlisle and daughter Doreen visited Mrs Henderson on Thursday

Mr and Mrs Oscar Barnes and Douglas Mr and Mrs Ralph Barnes and Kenneth, Mr and Mrs Noseland Mr and Mrs Sears and Stanley were entertained by Mr and Mrs Shupe at their home Thursday evening

The boys of the hockey team put on a dance at the Henry McGinitie home Friday evening of last week. Music on the organ and violin was furnished by the Lawson family Mr L. McGinitie and Kathleen Ingram A large crowd was present and all enjoyed themselves very much The boys wish to thank Mr and Mrs McGinitie for their hospitality

TOFIELD SENIORS LOSE DAWSON CUP GAME

In a fast clean hockey game the Tofield [illegible] Holden on Tuesday night of this week. The game while fast was [illegible] referee Whyte [illegible] called upon to impose a single penalty The feature of the game was the fine work of Mc[illegible] in goal for Holden as taking the game as a whole Tofield had many more shots on goal than did their opponents

In the first period Holden scored three times to Tofield's once In the second period Holden scored four times and it was not until the 3rd period was under way did Tofield appear as a serious threat in the game In this period Tofield ran in four goals in fairly rapid succession raising the hopes of their supporters that they might even up the game but their hopes were downed when towards the end of the period Holden added another to their list of scores making the score 8-5 for Holden This score remaining until the end of the game

Scores were made by: Holden Logan [illegible] McGann 1, A Black 2; H Black, Munly

Tofield Barnett from Glover; Allan; Knowness, Glover, Worton

TALKIES

At The
VARIETY THEATRE
SATURDAY, MARCH 9th
The Purdy Road Shows
present
"HERE IS MY HEART"
With Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle,, Alison Skipworth, Roland Young.

Bing masquerades as a waiter to woo a princess . . giving such grand songs as "With Every Breath I Take," "Love Is Just Around the Corner" and "It's June in January."

ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Admission: 15c., 20c., 30c.

Local Company Present Comedy In Fine Style

THE "ABSENT MINDED BRIDEGROOM" GREATLY ENJOYED BY TWO FULL HOUSES

On Friday and Saturday night of last week the Variety Theatre was well filled by good natured assemblies gathered to see the presentation of "The Absent Minded Bridegroom," a three act farce-comedy presented by a local company under the sponsorship of the Anglican Vestry

The play itself as well as the presentation was on the whole funnier than those presented during the past year or so, and there has been some excellent plays presented. The humor was easily observed, spontaneous and of course in good taste

As the Absent Minded Bridegroom, Timothy Shea, Bert Calvert made a great hit. Together with Patrick Rooney, (Wm. Lancaster) his friend, they made a great pair, and if their schemings did bring about embarrassing situations, their acting and characterization was first class

As a friend of the family and suitor for the hand of Kathleen O'Connor (Mrs Smith) W Duckfield as Fred Grady played an excellent part. Persuaded by Kathleen to masquerade as a notorious bandit's wife, "Ducky" kept up the fun for a considerable time As Kathleen O'Connor, Mrs. Smith was exceptionally good, delivering her lines splendidly. A bridegroom characterization just naturally calls for the appearance of a bride and Mrs Paul Thomas as Daphnay Rooney filled the part very well indeed In the battle of wits, both in line and action, the bride kept pace with the uncertain moves of the bridegroom

The pair of young lovers, a necessity to most comedy successes, was played by Reg McCarthy and Betty McCarthy The parts were well played and if the course of true lovers do not run smooth both on and off the stage, on the stage at least, there is always the happy ending Jimmy Rooney and Nora Shea found, after many upsets, the joy of seeing their hopes fulfilled.

As Tessie Connors, a maid, Charlotte Forster was especially good Her battle of wits with the detective was exceptionally good and Tessie did not exactly come off second best

A character part, splendidly even spectacularly performed was that of Slade the detective, taken by L. McLeahy. Larry played and looked the part to perfection. With traditional derby effectively worn, the detective barked his questions one after the other, and the more questions he asked the more mixed up he got. Anyway, at the end he made a more or less graceful exit. Realism was increased by the appearance of Marion Smith, Doris Coatta and Bruce Moody (Yennie, Yaney and Yonnie) supposed to be the children of the bandit

During the intervels between the acts Rev. Wallis rendered pianoforte solos.

STORY OF THE PLAY

Timothy Shea and Daphnay Rooney are going to be married. Both have been married before, and the coming marriage has to some extent been engineered by their two children, Nora Shea and Jimmy Rooney, who are in love. By marrying off their parents they hope to pave the way for their own wedding Timothy Shea is not very keen on getting married and enters into an agreement with his friend and neighbor, Patrick Rooney whereby Patrick will get him out of it Patrick suggests that Timothy contract Aphasia and consequently Timothy remembers nothing, and a wedding that day is impossible Daphnay Rooney is suspicious of a trick and Kathleen O'Connor is sure of it. Timothy says his name is Peter Peterson, a name chosen at random, but Peter Peterson is a notorious bandit with a wife and three children To call Timothy's bluff, Kathleen persuades Fred Grady to masquerade as Peterson's wife and bring in three children off the street Fred does this but picks up two white and one colored About this time Daphnay Rooney receives a telegram announcing the death of her uncle who left her half an acre of land in the centre of Chicago, and now she believes herself to be a millionaire This change of fortune causes Daphnay to believe Timothy should marry one within his own station in life and also causes Timothy to have a rapid recovery But the telegram has been mis-read and the half acre of land is really worthless In the meantime Tessie hoping to receive the reward for the capture of Peterson informs the police he is in the house, and Slade the detective comes to arrest him During During the mixup Nora and Jimmy quarrel and explanations are not forthcoming until Slade attempts to arrest first one then the other of the men whom he is informed is Peterson. At this point explanations are made and so the audience is led to believe the wedding of Timothy Shea and Daphnay Rooney goes forward

Tofield Intermediates Win Gas Line Hockey League

On Monday the Intermediates won the first game of their league finals, defeating Bruce by a score of five to four

Tofield opened the scoring in the first five minutes of play when McLaughlin scored Bruce rallied however and D Stanbaugh scored twice unassisted Tofield going into the second period with the score 2—1 against them Swift tied the score after about two minutes play on an assist from Burnett Bodinsky scored for Bruce and Burnett for Tofield on a pass from McLaughlin, the period ending with the score 3—3. In the third period Burnett put Tofield in the lead but D Stanbaugh evened it up again Less than a minute before the final bell Burnett scored the winning goal on a pass from McCauley. Bob Whyte refereed the game to the satisfaction of all

On Wednesday night the Tofield team won the Intermediate league championship by defeating Bruce 4-3 Due to a mistake on the part of the Bruce referee the game went into overtime

McCauley opened the scoring for Tofield in the first minute of play on a pass from Burnett Bruce evened it up in the second period but McCauley again put Tofield in the lead on assist from McLaughlin Tofield scored again but the referee over-ruled the goal judge and assistant referee, and the goal was not allowed. In the third period Bruce scored again and Burnett put Tofield into the lead Bruce then scored on another disputed goal and the game went into overtime McCauley scored the winning goal for Tofield

This is the twelfth win for Tofield out of 16 games 4 games being tied. Tofield has a total of 52 goals to their credit, 29 having been scored against them

You Can Help Very Much

◆

Publishing a weekly newspaper is rather a monotonous task. As the weeks roll round there is the same mechanical work to be done, the same searching for news to fill the columns and the same expended effort to procure sufficient advertising to make the venture a paying proposition.

But it is our work and as such, we must of course, keep going. Subscribers often help very much not only by paying up their subscription, but by giving us a few words of praise and encouragement and naturally, sometimes friendly criticism. We are always pleased to receive all three and there is no limit to the interest subscribers may take in this publication

The Tofield Mercury is a country weekly published in the interests of this district. We neither aspire to or expect a huge circulation, but hope we have and are able to maintain the interest of the majority of residents of this district. Allied to no party or creed, the occasional expressions of opinion are given for what they may be worth at the time they are given and are always intended to be constructive—not destructive.

Readers may and can help greatly by taking an interest in their Home Paper.

◆

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

CONVULSIONS

Convulsions, or spasms, may arise from any one of many causes. Those conditions which lead to chill in an adult will often precipitate a convulsion in a young child. Convulsions not infrequently occur at the onset of a communicable disease, during childhood, as they do also when there is inflammation of the brain or its coverings—encephalitis and meningitis.

A convulsion strikes terror into the heart of those who witness it. It is well to remember that death rarely occurs during a convulsion, although the unconscious, twitching body which may turn blue appears to be in a helpless condition.

During the convulsion, the child should be protected from injury; a spoon placed between the teeth protects the tongue from biting. A hot mustard bath is indicated while waiting for the doctor; care should be taken not to burn the child.

Epilepsy, a disease which is marked by periods of unconsciousness accompanied by convulsions, usually begins early in life. The cause of epilepsy is unknown. Heridity plays a definite part. Some cases are associated with chronic alcoholism of the parents.

The typical attack of epilepsy is ushered in by an "aura", which is the occurrence of some particular sensation or feeling which precedes the attack and, as such, is recognized by the patient. The onset is sudden; consciousness is lost, the eyes roll upward, the face becomes purple and the body rigid for a few seconds; this is followed by jerky convulsive movements. The attack lasts for several minutes, after which the patient sleeps from exhaustion. During the attack, the patient should be protected from injury through falling, striking objects, or biting the tongue.

Jacksonian epilepsy is a form of the disease that is due to irritation of the brain following upon injury. The onset is seen in the twitching which begins at one particular point. Consciousness is not lost in most cases, and if it is lost, it happens late in the attack.

Petit mal is another form in which the loss of consciousness is momentary and there are no convulsions. The patient stops talking or doing whatever he was engaged in, the eyes stare and the face is pale. After a second or two, the patient resumes what he was doing, and possibly is somewhat dazed.

Epilepsy is usually incurable except where the ill effects of an injury may be corrected by surgery. Much can be accomplished through proper treatment. Nothing but harm results from spoiling the epileptic child through mistaken kindness and lack of training.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

WHAT NEXT IN WHEAT LINE

Most of the agronomists throughout the world know that Russia has made tremendous strides in plant breeding and that the group of scientific agriculturists in the Soviet Republics are leading the world in that respect. Now Niels E. Hansen, head of the Horticultural Department of South Dakota Agricultural College, who spent several months last summer in Russia, states that a group of able scientists at Omsk, Western Siberia, have actually achieved the production of a perennial wheat. For several years these men have worked to bring about the desired end and have been startled by the success resulting from a cross between a native grass known as Agropyron Elongatum, found on the high mountain steppes of the North Caucasus, with a wheat plant. There is much work to be done of course, before a practical perennial wheat with resistance to disease and ability to pro- ed, but the Soviet scientists are very hopeful, and Dr. Zyzin in charge of the work says he hopes to have some varieties ready for distribution within two years. If the objectives of Russian scientists are achieved, one seeding will last for many years, and there will be a revolutionary change in the industry of wheat production throughout the world.—[illegible] Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

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First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

Canadian National Weekly News Items

Winnipeg, Man., March 4th.—"It is impossible for those in this part of the country to visualize the difficulties the railways had in clearing up their recent troubles in the mountains. It was a momentous task and a task well done to get it cleared up and traffic moving as soon as they did," stated A. E. Warren, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, who has just returned from a western inspection trip.

Mr. Warren went all over the company facilities in British Columbia and closely inspected the work done in the mountain divisions. "I was particularly interested in the increased activity at Prince Rupert," declared Mr. Warren. A considerable amount of fish is moving and another ship was loaded from the grain elevator. The city is very optimistic over the proposed pulp mill.

"It looks as if this will be a great tourist year on the Pacific Coast and advance information is that Alaska will be a very popular trip. So encouraging are the reports that we are reconditioning our SS Prince Robert and will operate four special eleven-day trips to Skagway, taking in the old Russian capital of Sitka en route. We all look for a Pacific Coast travel season," said Mr. Warren.

Victoria, B.C., March 4th.—Six and one half feet of railroad ticket, the longest ever issued from the Canadian National Railways office here, was handed over the counter in rooms a few days ago.

Purchaser of the transportation was Edna Jaques (Mrs. W. E. Jamieson), well known to newspaper readers for her delightful verse, who is leaving on an extended lecture tour of Western Canada, under the auspices of the National Association of Canadian Clubs.

She will begin her talks at Pouce Coupe, in the Peace River district, and her itinerary will also include Edmonton, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Winnipeg, Fort William, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary and many other places. She will speak over the air at Moose Jaw and Calgary. The title of her lecture will be "My Own Country in Poetry and Song."

"ZONATION" OF BARLEY AREAS

Progress is being made in the work of the sub-committee on Production and Breeding of the National Barley Committee. Some of the work of this committee has been in connection with the locating of areas in Western Canada considered to be particularly suitable for producing high quality malting barley.

Several hundred samples have been recently subjected to critical examination with a view to ascertaining the adaptability of this barley to areas where grown. These samples are also tested to determine their protein content and malting qualities.

On the basis of what these tests disclose, the committee will be able to define, at least tentatively, several districts in the Prairie Provinces where high-class malting barley can be produced. In this "zonation" of barley areas the malting companies of Canada are very much interested and are co-operating with the committee in every way possible.

It is hoped by the committee, when their research and experimental work has made further progress, to assist materially in adjusting the problem in connection with the production of cereals in Canada.

There is now a wide demand for high quality malting barley and it is known that it can be grown in Canada even better than in some other countries. At some of the leading shows in recent years, including the International Grain and Hay Show, Canadian exhibitors have carried off the highest awards.

EUROPEAN DEMAND FOR WHEAT STILL DORMANT

Dust storms in the United States southwestern wheat belt have caused apprehension over the winter wheat crop in that country. Two failures in successive years have been experienced (1933 and 1934) and a sudden face about in weather conditions is required to harvest even a fair crop in that region now. A dry windy March will mean ruination for that important crop.

Argentina's 1934 crop is low grade. That fact has been pretty well established. But all bullish news fails to register a scratch on the imperturbable Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Grain dealers, watching Europe, notice that imports of wheat so far this crop year are even less than for the same period last year. This is most disappointing. The Orient has come gallantly to the rescue of the international wheat trade by taking considerably more wheat than during the same period last year.

Canada's exports last week were some better—about 3½ million bushels going overseas.—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

62-YEAR-OLD WOMAN GETS HER LIBERTY

Manchester, England, March 2.—Mrs. May Brownhill, 62-year-old woman who was condemned to die for the "mercy murder" of her imbecile son, was released today from the Strangeways prison.

Mrs. Brownhill was sentenced Dec. 1 to be hanged. A jury after five minutes deliberation found her guilty and recommended she be shown mercy. The judge ignored the recommendation but the jury's suggestion was caught up by sympathetic persons from all over the British Isles.

George Lansbury, veteran Labor leader was one of those who was most insistent that mercy should be shown in the case.

Two days after the sentence was passed the home office informed Lansbury there would be a reprieve.

The frail Leeds woman testified she gave her son Denis sedative tablets and gas because she feared an operation she faced might be fatal and deprive the helpless son of her attention. She had nursed him for 30 years.

After sentence was passed it was learned the elderly woman would have to undergo another operation before she can be restored to health.

The release was by order of the home secretary whose perogative it is not only to grant a reprieve from a death sentence but also to decide if a term of imprisonment should be served in its stead.

The poignant case of Mrs. Brownhill was one of the rare instances where reprieve was followed by a release. Likewise there is no parallel in recent years of the rapid sequence of events in which a person was sentenced to death one day and decision to act on the part of the home office followed two days later.

TO PROHIBIT HUNTING ON FENCED LAND

Prohibition of hunting on enclosed land without the consent of the owner is a feature of a bill to amend the Game Act, introduced into the legislature by Hon. F. S. Grisdale, minister of agriculture. The amending bill also provides that a person shall be deemed to have that consent unless he is notified by the owner to the contrary or unless the owner keeps affixed upon the land "No Shooting" notices in the manner set out in the Act.

Provision is also made for licensing of dealers in skins and pelts by prohibiting any dealing in skins and pelts by unlicensed persons.

The minister is empowered to cancel any license or permit issued under the Act to any person convicted of an offence thereunder.

The Dominion Experimental Station at Morden, Man., specializes in horticulture work, especially in the selections of varieties of fruits suitable to prairie conditions. Among the apples now doing well are twelve which were originated at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, namely, Melba, Patricia, Joyce Galletta othra, Melvin, Mendel, Pinto Herald Atlas, Horace and Rupert.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

FORTUNE TELLING—

IT IS not often that one comes across a reference to fortune telling in such a matter of fact manner as the despatch from London on Monday of this week. In this despatch it is stated that Lloyd's Ltd. has issued a $50,000.00 policy for a premium of $2,500.00 against Adolf Hitler ceasing to be ruler of Germany before March 31st. According to the story, a motorist gave a gypsy a lift. At the end of the journey the motorist said the gypsy told him, "there will be a dead man in your car by evening as sure as Hitler will be dead before the month is out. At dusk the man found the victim of a motor accident dying beside a road and the man died as the motorist hurried him to the hospital. The motorist said he then remembered the gypsy's Hitler warning and immediately took out the Lloyd's policy.

There are two remarkable things connected with the story. First that the first half of the gypsy's prophecy should be fulfilled and second that anyone would invest $2,500.00 on the prophecy of an unknown gypsy.

Fortune telling or divination is of very ancient origin. Curiously enough although men and women are endowed with reasoning powers there is an universal craving to peer into the future and search for signs indicative of future happenings. This procedure is of course outside of the realms of reason, but so great is the craving that there are few people who at some time or other have not given their attention to it. Degree of culture, nationality, race, color or creed makes no difference, the fortune teller is, in some guise or other, always to be found. Among savage and uncivilized peoples this craving to learn of the unknown result in many, sometimes harmless, sometimes cruel, customs. Among educated peoples it is just one thing among thousands of others that make for money changing. Readers will remember that some time ago, an international radio station had some kind of seer on the air, who for a dollar a throw would tell you anything you wanted to know. It is reported that thousands and thousands of dollars flowed into this station daily, and perhaps because of this, some Canadian radio stations began leasing time to "friendly advisors."

There is plenty of evidence that the art of divination and power of prophecy is not all humbug. That somewhere on the borderline of the known and unknown there is a connecting link that makes itself manifest with certain people at certain times. But at best the powers of divination are very elusive, capable of extreme variation and generally speaking unreliable. This is especially true when fortune telling is carried on as a profession and purely for the purpose of earning money. It is not reasonable to believe that any one person can offhand, foretell the future happenings for every Tom, Dick and Harry who makes a request either personally or by letter.

But this prophecy regarding Hitler is in a different class. Is it inspiration or nonsense? The man who laid down $2,500.00 must think there is something in it but, on the other hand Lloyd's Limited is not binding itself to pay out $50,000 for the fun of writing the cheque. With all due respects to the powers of prophecy believed to be enjoyed by gypsies, our idea of a good bet would be a 20 to 1 chance that Hitler will still be the official head of the German people on March 31st.

SAME KIND EVERYWHERE—

A STRANGER halting at a village spoke to one of the inhabitants.

"What kind of people live here?" he asked. "I have it in mind to settle here."

"What kind of people did you live with before?" enquired the villager.

"Oh, in the town I come from the people are mean and narrow."

"Then I'm sorry," said the villager, "but you'll find the same kind here."

The stranger drove on, and somewhat later another stranger accosted the villager and inquired about the people of the village.

"What kind of people did you live with before?" the villager again asked.

"The finest in the world," the stranger said, with a smile. "Only business reasons forced me to leave."

"Then," said the villager, "you'll find the same kind of people here."

A lady had a favorite pet dog which she called "Perchance."

"What a singular name for your beautiful pet," said a visitor, "and I would like to ask how you came to choose it."

"Oh," she drawled languidly, "it was named after Lord Byron's dog. You remember when he speaks of it and says, "Perchance my dog will howl."
—Youth's Comrades.

BREAD A LA FRANCAIS

A residence of five or six months in France has led me to one or two conclusions. We ought to eat more white bread in the United States—at least twice as much per capita as we are now eating. We will do this if we make the kind of bread they eat in France. A Frenchman or a French woman eats eight bushels of wheat in a year; an American four bushels. White bread is the diet of the Frenchman, the French woman, the French child. And the results of this constant white bread diet? The poorest paid Frenchman (hence the biggest bread eater) is the coal miner and the common soldier or poilu. Yet for feats of physical endurance under prolonged strain, these men hold the world's record. And as to the French woman with her generous diet of white bread, well, she is still famous for her svelte figure, her beauty, her charm and her grace.—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget

A WHEAT SHORTAGE IN THE FUTURE?

Sir Herbert Robson is chairman of the Baltic Exchange, president of the London Corn Trade Association and a partner in the firm of Ross T. Smythe & Co., London and Liverpool. For years he has been considered one of Britain's leading grain men.

Several years ago when the Earl of Crawford was speaking about wheat speculation in London, he said, "In my opinion, year in and year out, the gambling in Chicago tends to reduce the price to the consumer here. Isn't that so?" Sir Herbert Robson replied, "That is true."

That by way of introduction. On July 20th last, Sir Herbert issued a statement predicting that the great decrease in wheat production the world over, due to adverse climatical conditions in 1934 would result in the greater part of the excess wheat surplus disappearing during the crop year. The result of this, Sir Herbert suggested, should be to cause wheat prices gradually to rise.

On February 5th Sir Herbert, speaking at a luncheon of the Royal Empire Society, London, England, had this to say, "To-day there is a plethora of wheat in the world. In five or ten years' time there may be a shortage. I dare not think of the price we might have to pay for our bread if there were a real shortage of wheat and the whole movement of wheat controlled by governments. Sir Herbert said further that with the exception of Great Britain, Belgium and Holland, every European country had abnormally high bread prices with quality abnormally low. He gave the prices of pure wheaten bread in the leading countries based on the four-pound loaf as follows:— France 20c; Italy 20c; Germany [illegible]; Denmark 30c, Norway 34c; Spain 36c; Belgium 12c; Great Britain 12 to 13c.—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget

HOW TO MAKE MORE MONEY ON CHICKENS

Canadian dressed poultry are booming on the British market, the shipments for the month of January totalling no less than 871,000 pounds. Of that amount 684,000 were chickens, 140,000 pounds turkeys, and 47,000 ducklings. A comparison with the corresponding January of 1934, when only 50,850 pounds were exported, clearly demonstrates the decided advance in this industry. Chickens from three to four pounds in weight command a ready sale in the British Isles, and while reports from London indicate that the quality of the Canadian chickens being sent forward is pleasing the British consumer, Canadian experts are aware that the Canadian producers could obtain higher revenue for these chickens by still further improving the quality with little more trouble to themselves.

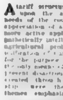
There is nothing new in this. It will be recollected that only 23 93 per cent of the chickens inspected in Canada in the fiscal year 1933-4 qualified for "A" grade. Many of the chickens which are now being exported in such large numbers to Great Britain also do not qualify for "A" grade, for the simple reason that they were not sufficiently fattened before being marketed. As the Chief Market Poultry Inspector points out, the matter of fattening birds, and thus increasing the producers' revenue, is entirely in the hands of the producers themselves. By a simple method of crate fattening on a mixture of finely ground home grains, there is no reason whatever why a very high percentage of the poultry marketed should not be made to qualify for grade Special and grade "A."

Six hundred bushels of potatoes shipped by the Boys' and Girls' potato club at Nominingue, P. Q. to Montreal sold at 18 cents per bag over the current market price because of their high quality and uniformity.

Three Major Canadian Problems

Tariff, agriculture and railway situation discussed by E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway. Urges unified effort to solve questions threatening integrity of State.

A tariff structure based solely upon the actual economic needs of the country, a deeper appreciation of and a wider and more active application of sympathetically intelligent thought to agricultural problems, and the unification of Canadian railways for the purpose of operation, [illegible] the only means of overcoming present disastrous deficits created through public ownership, were the three major themes emphasized by E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, during the course of a forceful outline of this country's problems before the Regina Board of Trade on February [illegible]. Basing his appeal upon the firm foundation that a "service of individuals, individual groups, and sections of the country to the whole State is the only safe road for the future," Mr. Beatty appealed to the country at large to make this theme the dominating note in approach to the problems of the day.



E. W. BEATTY, K.C.
Chairman and President Canadian Pacific Ry.

[illegible]

In the light of this argument Mr. Beatty felt that he had every right to discuss the tariff, since the fact that the Canadian Pacific has always been decidedly susceptible to the effects of unstable tariff conditions. "Give me a tariff policy advantageous to the Canadian National Railways and I shall be quite content," he said.

Mr. Beatty was neither a believer in protection with no limit nor in free trade. He believed in the maximum of national wealth fairly distributed among the citizens. "The Canadian tariff should be one which would keep our internal and external trade [illegible]

Mr. Beatty illustrated his argument by citing the fact that Canada enjoyed a greater foreign commerce per capita than other [illegible]

[illegible] was what the farmer [illegible] and the expansion of livestock operations [illegible] that was what others could do to help Western agriculture. The capital invested in the farms of Canada [illegible] could not hope for the permanence of a level of wages too high above the earnings of labor on the land. Mr. Beatty expressed unwavering confidence that private business would find a road, now being eagerly sought, whereby it could render material assistance to agriculture.

Pointing out that the Canadian people pay for the railways [illegible] and the costs of Government, Mr. Beatty stated that the railway problem was in reality the problem of every individual citizen. "The cost to the public in freight charges of moving a ton a mile in Canada was as low as in any major country in the world. The people get the full advantage of these low rates but not [illegible] because taxes paid or to be paid to meet the annual deficits of the Canadian National Railways must be added to the actual freight charges. The real cost of transportation in Canada was not as cheap as it seemed [illegible] as it should be. Two current suggestions for improvement in operating efficiency were, first the adoption of modern equipment and secondly a drastic reduction in wages. Owing to the huge investment in existing equipment and the difficulty of finding capital to finance new equipment he indicated that progress along the lines of the first suggestion would of necessity be slow.

Mr. Beatty argued strongly against reduced wages, and pointed out that railway employees spent wages as well as earned them. He felt that railway as well as other wages were out of line with the returns to the farmers for their labor but emphasized his belief that the remedy lay in an increase in the farmers' earnings rather than a lowering of the standard of living among railway workers.

Another suggested solution was the proposal to increase freight rates. The freight rate trend was downward and Mr. Beatty would greatly regret to see an increase in rates until everything possible was done to eliminate waste.

The argument that there was no waste in transportation, and all that the country needed to do was to await the return of prosperity was not, Mr. Beatty considered, sound. Restoration of business to the high levels of 1928-1929 would not come as a gift of heaven, or overnight, but only as a result of national industry and thrift.

Mr. Beatty replied to arguments that under his unification proposal the Canadian Pacific would take over the assets of the Canadian National while the liabilities would be left to the Government.

"Unified management will do nothing of the kind. The physical assets of the Canadian National will remain the property of its owners. Similarly the liabilities of the Canadian National must remain the responsibility of the Government and the liabilities of the Canadian Pacific must remain that of its owners. However if the assets of both companies are administered as a unified [illegible] to meet their obligations."

The fact that only 2% of the excessive debt of the Canadian National Railways was due to [illegible]

[illegible] the ownership of the Canadian National Railways in the [illegible] of the public — since they could not possibly get rid of it — [illegible] devote our entire energy to [illegible] method of making the burden of this ownership as light as possible to the people of Canada.

[illegible] that as business men you would not wish to gamble with a burden of railway deficits which already threatens the financial stability of the nation when a reasonable alternative is available. I have suggested what seems to me to be the only adequate course — the unified management of the two major railway systems. The amount which can be saved annually — now, not in some bright day to come — was calculated by officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and their figures tallied closely with those given to the Royal Commission by the late Sir Henry Thornton and by Mr. S. J. Fairweather of the Canadian National Railways. My estimate was based on the traffic conditions of 1930, an average traffic year, and on that basis I put the figure at $75,000,000. Sir Henry Thornton, who opposed my plan, gave his estimate as $60,000,000 and Mr. Fairweather suggested $56,000,000 for a year of normal traffic. In justice to Mr. Fairweather I must state that he has since said that he told the Commission that his estimate could not be realized. I believed then and believe now that mine can be."

Mr. Beatty said his proposal had met with much criticism — that no one group of men could properly administer the unified railways, that he was talking of setting up a great monopoly, that rates might be raised, and that he proposed to throw thousands of men out of work. Mr. Beatty disposed of these criticisms by pointing to the efficiency and loyalty of the employees of both railways, to the supervisory body set up by the Canadian Government to control railway rates and in connection with labor, solemnly pledged himself to do everything he could within his power to prevent such a development. Savings in this regard would be made gradually, wisely and considerately and without hardship to those now dependent on railway employment.

He said: "It is indeed my hope and belief that the methods which I suggest will operate to prevent an even more disastrous period of low wages and unemployment than that through which we are passing. Surely the labor leaders of this country are the intelligent men that I have always found them to be and will tell their constituents that waste of the country's wealth on useless services can damage no one more certainly and more severely than those who depend on their labor for their living. I venture the prophecy that as events develop and the increased thought being given to the subject produces its effect, railway employees generally and particularly the recognized representatives of organized labor which forms such a considerable part of railway staffs will not only recognize the inevitability of, but will come to urge rather than to oppose some such measure as I have suggested as in their own best interest."

Stressing that the report of the recent Royal Commission stated that some of the Commissioners would have preferred a plan which would take the Government of Canada out of the railway business and that the Canadian Pacific was not a bankrupt undertaking, but on the other hand a thoroughly solvent one, Mr. Beatty went on to say:

"What I have suggested, and suggest today is that we should start to divide the net earnings of the unified properties to give to each group of owners the net earnings which would have resulted if each had operated their own railway, together with a fair share of the savings resulting from unification. There is much misunderstanding in this regard. Many have confused the total net earnings after unification with the savings from unification. The earning power of the two separate systems is a matter of record. The increased earning power of the combined properties arising from unification is another matter. My plan contemplates the division of such increased earnings on a fair basis. This is a matter which can only be settled by negotiations between the interested parties but obviously the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific would have to concede to the Government at least one-half of the net gain resulting from unified management. Those who have said the Canadian Pacific would claim the lion's share have either misunderstood my proposal or purposely misrepresented it."

In conclusion Mr. Beatty again pointed out that if such a plan had been adopted 20 years ago, or even 15 years ago, the national debt of the country would be hundreds of millions of dollars less than it was today. "You and your children will pay it. Are you in favor of piling it up?"

CANADIAN EGG INCUBATOR CAPACITY

Few people realize the extent of the capacity of commercial egg incubators in Canada. It is estimated to be between 8,000,000 to 9,000000 eggs. These incubators are filled three or four times, sometimes oftener, during the season. At least 36,000,000 eggs, or the equivalent of 100,000 cases, or 220 cars of eggs, are withdrawn each spring of an average year for use in commercial hatcheries alone, not to mention the large quantity used in smaller incubators and under hens at home. This is a development of the last few years, and, as the Dominion Department of Agriculture Egg and Poultry Market Review points out, it is just possible that the return of at least one setting of all incubators to general market channels during the months of late May, June, and early July has more effect than is generally recognized in disturbing the market at that time, causing a slow unsteady situation and occasioning more movement into storage in July than would otherwise be the case.

CANADIAN SHEEP AND WOOL.

The number of sheep in Canada since 1929, according to the figures of the Imperial Economic Committee, was 3,639,000 in 1929; 3,609000 in 1930, 3,617,000 in 1932; 3,330000 in 1933 and 3,424,000 in 1934. The estimated wool production (greasy basis) was 20 2 million pounds in 1929; 21.0 million pounds in 1930; 20.4 million pounds in 1931; 20.6 million pounds in 1932; 19.2 million pounds in 1933, and a provisional estimate for 1934 was 19 4 million pounds

The fourth shipment of dairy cattle exported from British Columbia to the Orient this winter consisted of 26 head of Ayrshire heifers shipped February 1 to a dairy in Hong Kong

New Zealand was the principal source of butter imported into the United Kingdom during 1934, supplanting Denmark as the premier exporter

(Continued from front page)

till harvest we should yet have some in store. Some weeks we cannot hope for any such sale as that.

It is beyond our wisdom to say which is better to hang on to the surplus in the hope of better days or dump a lot on the market at greatly reduced prices in hope of clearing the way for next year's supply. That is the problem for Mr. McFarland, the government, and the farmers to settle.

Yet it is a major problem. There is nothing to be gained by side-tracking it in discussing general economic theories. They need to be discussed without doubt but just now they are secondary. The first problem for Canada is the restoration of world trade. This means the re-writing of the tariff schedule. Is our government prepared to re-write it? Is Mr. Stevens prepared? Is the opposition?

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The Tofield Mercury

The principal [illegible] in Canadian [illegible] carried [illegible] vegetables [illegible] and [illegible] and Bartlett pears [illegible]

LOST— On Tuesday, Feb. 19th, between Bardo siding and Tofield [illegible] creamery, one horse collar. Finder [illegible] M. H. Lawson [illegible]

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STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

MRS. W. G. FIRTH HEADS W. M. S. AT WAINWRIGHT

Mrs. G. W. Firth was elected president of the Wainwright Presbyterial W. M. S. of the United Church of Canada, which met at Irma, with delegates from Tofield, Ryley, Holden and Wainwright in attendance.

The sum of $338 was raised during the past year by this branch, it was reported by Mrs. A. J. Thorsely, the treasurer and the allocation had been met by all auxiliaries but one. The sum of $800 was decided upon as the [illegible]

Mrs. W. Locke of Irma welcomed the delegates. Reports of departmental secretaries were read by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. L. Hay, Mrs. W. C. Swift, Mrs. E. G. Folse, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Osterhart, Mrs. Hocket and Mrs. Wright.

Delegates to the branch meeting in Calgary, March 10 to 15, appointed were Mrs. G. W. Firth, Mrs. H. B[illegible], Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Washburn.

Taking part in the program of the session were Mrs. D. K. Allan, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. G. T. Steele. Guest speakers in the evening at the banquet which was attended by over 50 guests were Mr. T. Reeds, Mr. Geeson and Mrs. Reeds of Irma, Rev. [illegible] Mrs. W. E. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith of Jarrow and Mr. [illegible] Campbell of Holden.

The following Tofield ladies were present: Mrs. D. K. Allan, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Swift, Strangers secretary; Mrs. W. A. Webb, C. G. I. T. secretary.

Delegates to Presbyterial from Tofield included Mrs. W. G. Firth, Mrs. H. Kendall, Mrs. W. C. Swift, Mrs. D. K. Allan.

LOST—[illegible] watch near hotel. [illegible] "Stella." Return to Mercury office. Reward.

WANTED—At once, somebody to clear, brush and cut brush either by hand or [illegible] 40 acres of land in Roundhill district. Growth is light willow with few odd poplars. Apply at the Mercury Office.

FARM FOR SALE— North-east Quarter Section 10, Township 51, Range 19, W. 4. Apply to Massey, 10029, 130 street, Edmonton.

FOR SALE—Several purebred Yorkshire sows to farrow April 1st. Apply W. F. H. Swinton, Box 39, Tofield.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. M[illegible], 1003-106 St., Edmonton.

MUNICIPAL BANK IS NEW AMBITION OF VANCOUVER COUNCIL

Vancouver, Feb. 26.—Mayor G. G. McGeer's proposal that the city seek statutory authority to establish a municipal bank was endorsed by city council Monday. The resolution provides for the city to seek a charter amendment authorizing it to ask the Dominion government for a municipal bank charter.

An amendment, sponsored by Alderman A. G. Harvey and W. H. Lembke, urging postponement of action pending a report from Thomas Bradshaw of Toronto who is here to make an investigation into the city's financial and taxation problems, was defeated.

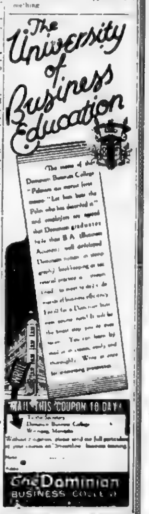
Opposing the resolution Alderman Harvey said:

"I can't see why, if our financial position is as bad as it has been described, the city should go into the banking business. If a bankrupt person were to go into the banking business we would be amazed; but if a leader of a government or municipality proposes such a plan we regard him as a great leader and reformer."

Alderman H. D. Wilson suggested one of the first steps to be considered was the security of the depositors.

"What?" exclaimed Alderman Harvey. "Why should you consider them?"

"Well," he concluded, "We will all be bank directors. I suppose that's something."



BARGAIN FARE

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Leave Tofield 10:05 A.M. or 7:10 P.M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Returning: passengers from stations Tofield and West, tickets valid for return leaving Edmonton up to and including 7:05 A.M. Monday, March 25th. Passengers from stations Bardo Kingman and Dinant, tickets valid for return leaving Edmonton 5:00 P.M., Friday, March 22nd.

Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Uncas.

Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W.226.35

CHIPMAN GOALIE SUFFERS INJURY

Chipman, March 1.—A general fist fight and a trip to the Lamont hospital for the Chipman goalie marked a hard-fought exhibition hockey game here Thursday between the local "ex-pros" and Ross Creek, ending with a 7—3 win for the "ex-pros."

Chipman ran in two tallies in the first 10 minutes of play. Floyd McLoughlin lifted one catching Bill Calvert under the left eye cutting a two inch gash. Time was taken out while Magnuk donned the pads and Calvert left for the hospital to have his eye attended to.

With only thirty seconds to go in the final period Wiltson and McComb tangled beside the Chipman net and a free-for-all resulted.

Chipman— Calvert, Magnuk, McComb, Kulha, Shulba, Grant Foster, Peterkin, Motyka, Gordon Foster and H. Weatherich and Kudryk.

Ross Creek—Angle, Peterson, Wiltson, F. McLoughlin, G. McLoughlin, Shampeau, A. McLoughlin, G. McLaughlin, J. McLoughlin.

Referee—L. Weatherich.

FOR SALE— Used Bull Dog fanning mill —good condition. A bargain. Also Viking fanning mills. Apply M. C. Hammond.

MRS. A. W. MACBETH WINS AT TOFIELD

Two rinks of women curlers from Edmonton invaded Tofield curling circles on Friday and took the honors of the day. Mrs. A. W. Macbeth got away to a good start against Mrs. Biernes and had such a lead there was never any doubt as to the final outcome.

Mrs. P. Quesnel of Edmonton played Mrs. Hammond in a closely fought game that went to an extra end, the visitors winning by the odd point.

Personnel—Mrs. A. W. Macbeth, Mrs. E. G. Warham, Mrs. W. L. Freeman and Mrs. A. C. Flood.

Mrs. Biernes, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Reher.

Mrs. P. Quesnel, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mrs. W. Robinson and Mrs. L. C. McIntyre.

Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. F. F. Law, Mrs. J. W. Chapman and Miss M. Malcolm.

Following the games the visitors were entertained at dinner by the members of the club.

Pilchard oil fed to poultry at the rate of two per cent of the feed mixture during the winter at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., eliminated leg weakness.

HOUSE FURNISHING WEEK

DRAPERIES

Added interest is furnished by new large mesh designs in heavier weight nets, by brightly colored dots and figures plain scrims and charming futuristic effects in Rayon Nets

36 inch Fadeless Bronze Rayon Nets yd. 39c & 45c

36 inch Cream scrims, bright designs in colors, per yard 29c

36 inch Ecru nets, or ecru rayon frill scrim .... per yard, ... 29c

36 inch Ecru or white dots and nets per yd. 25c

Cream scrim with frill in gold, blue rose or green, per yard 15c

50 inch SUNFAST REPPS—

Mercerized in rose or blue, per yard 75c

Rayon, new brocade effect, mahogany, gold .... and blue per yard, ... $1.19

CRETONNES—

26 inch English Cretonne, an unusual value per yard, ... 15c

36 inch drapery chintz, for draperies or quilts, per yard 25c

36 inch Nipigon drapery, attractive coloring, per yard 39c

36 inch Art sateens, good finish and good fast color, per yard 39c

48 inch reversible shadow cloth or cretonne, per yard, ... 59c

CURTAIN SETS AND PANELS—

Fadeless Bronze Rayon Sets, 35x2¼ yards, per pair $3.75

Ecru Net Sets, the new large mesh, pair .. $2.50

Cream Voile Sets with colored dots, frilled, per pair, ... $2.25

Frilled Scrim Sets with Rayon and Floral trim in colors, complete with valance and tiebacks, per pair .... 95c & 59c

Ecru Net Panels, 36 inch by 2¼ yds. each .. 59c

Ecru panels of fine Swiss net, each $1.00

NEEDED ACCESSORIES—

Flat curtain rods, 48 inch extension, each ... 15c

These are available in two projections to form double rods

Round Sash rods, 36 inch extension, each ... 10c

Flat extensions to lengthen rods, each 15c

Window Shades of strong Holland linen, green or cream, each 85c

Rexoleum mats 18x36 inches, each 19c

Jute Rugs, brightly colored designs on sand blue, scarlet or wine backgrounds, 27x54 inches, each $1.35

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ICE CREAM — ALL FLAVORS AND STYLES

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 7 THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1935

Country Teams Have Hockey Tournament

A truly animated scene was witnessed at the Tofield skating rink on Tuesday evening of this week when country and town teams intermingled in a hockey tournament.

At one time, between the first and second game there must have been at least forty players on the comparatively small sheet of ice, all with a stick and vigorously chasing a puck, apparently all having a wonderful time.

The programme opened with a game between Ministic and Tofield resulting in a win for the All Stars by a score of 4—0. It should perhaps be said that the All Stars are a group of fellows some of whom ordinarily do not play much organized hockey. We do not know who did the scoring in this game.

The second game was a closely fought contest between Ketchamoot and Lakeshore, Ketchamoot winning by the score of 2—0. The goals came after the game was well advanced Ingram scoring two and Sears one. In spite of the score the play was fairly even. We noticed Roy Lee for Ketchamoot and Harold Weatherill for Lakeshore, both players being members of the Tofield senior team of the early 1920's. Roy can still stickhandle a puck through a forest of legs and sticks and Harold showed surprising speed and stick handling.

Ketchamoot then met Hastings Lake in the third game, beating their opponents from the west 3—1. Jim Redel made the first and only score for Hastings Lake and was a constant threat throughout the game. Nice combination between Sears and Lee brought about Ketchamoot's three goals, Lee getting two and Sears one.

The final tournament game between Ketchamoot and All Stars was played to a tie, the two teams were evenly matched and had time permitted overtime play, the game could easily have gone to either side.

The final game was an exhibition game between two Tofield teams. It was billed as an intermediate vs. senior game but was really two teams with seniors and intermediates intermingled. One side won and the other lost—it really does not matter which—the players had their fun and perhaps, the spectators their thrills.

It appeared to be a good, lively and pleasant evening for both players and spectators, and while the first of its kind, will probably not be the last.

A moccasin dance with the Tofield Rangers supplying the music brought the event to a close.

TOFIELD CURLERS WIN

Two rinks from Alberta Ave. club skipped by Roy Kingsbury and F. Nicholls journeyed to Tofield Monday and each took the low end of the score in closely fought games. Kingsbury playing Dr. F. F. Law, forced a 13-end game but the local skip got the winning counter, the final score being 10—9. Nicholls playing Hammond, was two down coming to the final end but could only squeeze in a single counter and lost 12—11.

Personnel of the teams: Roy Kingsbury, H. Layton, R. Vanderburg, L. G. Beecroft; Dr. F. F. Law, A. A. Beirnes, A. C. Dodds, J. O. A. Letourneau.

F. Nicholls, R. Rae, J. McFarland, E. East; M. C. Hammond, A. E. Calvert, J. G. Jobb, A. B. Clutterham.

Tofield Curling Club Presented With Trophy

On Monday last, two lady curling rinks skipped by Mrs. Hammond, and Mrs. Chapman journeyed to Edmonton to curl with rinks of the Granite Curling club. While there, they were entertained to tea by the Granite Curling Club and Mrs. Munshaw presented the Tofield Club with a Challenge cup, kindly donated by Mrs. W. E. Clark. Mrs. Calvert responded on behalf of the Tofield club. This cup is to be competed for by out-of-town clubs. The personnel of the rinks that went, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. (Dr.) Law, Mrs. Letourneau, Mrs. Beirnes, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Innes, Mrs. Firth. Both teams won their games.

On Tuesday evening a rink from Chipman skipped by Mrs. Nicholls of Chipman curled Mrs. Clutterham at the Tofield rink. Mrs. Nicholls took the long end of the score. The personnel of the rinks: Mrs. Nicholls, Mrs. Rollin, Mrs. Hennechuk, Mrs. Grogan; Mrs. Clutterham, Mrs. Jobb, Mrs. Bardon, Mrs. L. W. Smith.

The visiting rink was entertained to lunch by the local club.

The Ladies' Club is having a three day jitney draw, which will finish on Saturday with masquerade.

DANCE

RYLEY

Friday, Mar. 22

A. Powell presents

GUY WATKINS

and his famous

Art Harmony Seven

Western Canada's Finest Dance Orchestra

No Advance in Prices

Gentlemen 50c. Ladies 25c.

MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH to be SHOWN NEXT WEDNESDAY

For Wednesday, March 20th, the Purdy Road Shows are presenting an unusually interesting all talking feature, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Few people will need a description of this well known picture adapted from the book of the same name. Characters that you have learned to love and admire are portrayed by brilliant film stars, and a really enjoyable evening is assured to those attending this performance. Remember the date, Wednesday, March 20th at the Variety Theatre. No increase in prices, the admission is 30c, 20c, and 15c.

St. Patrick's Concert

Sponsored by the Tofield C.W.L., a St. Patrick's Day concert, featuring visiting and local artistes will be held at the Variety Theatre, Monday, March 18th at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Olive Brosseau, celebrated violinist will be present and will render several numbers. Miss Brosseau has played at Tofield on one other occasion and thrilled and delighted her audience with her masterly renditions. A favorite radio performer, Miss Brosseau's playing has a depth of expression only reached by masters of the violin. Miss Brosseau will be accompanied by Mrs. McQuaig, a talented pianist. Madeline Turgeon, well known junior radio star will also be present and will delight the audience with her numbers.

The local artistes will include Mrs. Pincott, elocutionist. It is needless for us to say much regarding Mrs. Pincott's elocutionary work. She has been among us for many years and it is true to say her work has never been surpassed by visiting professional artistes. The Misses Faye, Lola and Cleo Wilson will add to the charm of the programme with vocal and instrumental numbers. The Misses Wilson are well known and favored as entertainers. Mrs. Fontaine, Mr. Broughton, and Mr. C. Stutzman, soloists, will render pleasing vocal numbers and Rev. Wallis, talented pianist, will render instrumental numbers. The Tofield Girls' Tap Dancing Team will give a demonstration of this popular form of dancing.

The programme is full and complete and an enjoyable evening is assured for those attending.

12 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HOHN OF DODDS PASSES AWAY

The death occurred early this week, of Jean Elizabeth Hohn, 12 year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hohn of Dodds. The funeral was held on Wednesday, Rev. Wallis of Tofield officiating.

There were a large number of friends present, the service being held in the church at Roundhill. The choir sang "Some Day We Will Understand," and a trio sang "Will The Circle Be Unbroken." Rev. Wallis gave a suitable address. Interment was made at Roundhill cemetery.

COMMUNICATION

NATIONAL CREDIT

What is wrong with the present system?

Banks have the privilege of loaning currency and credit. Every loan made by the bank creates a debt which cannot be paid except by the exchange of goods. There is created an actual medium of exchange to cover the loan, but not to cover the interest.

Further as bank statistics prove that on the average only 10 per cent of currency is drawn out of the bank on each loan, it is quite possible for a bank to loan $10,000.00 for each $1000.00 of currency actually in existence so that at the end of the loan period the debtors would owe at 3 per cent interest $2300.00 which could not be paid back except by the exchange of goods.

This unpaid debt has multiplied to the extent that at the present time banks are restricting credit and as there are less loans being made than is being paid off, the currency actually in circulation is soon withdrawn. Creating by its scarcity an artificial value of the dollar and depreciating the value of all property.

At the present time the flow of credit is from productive channels into non-productive.

What is needed: A medium of exchange having no or very little earning power in itself. That is not given an artificial value by its scarcity in circulation, or by outside influences as Wall St. or London money markets.

A medium of exchange that will permit an equitable exchange of the products of one form of labor for another.

A currency controlled so that its own actual earning power is reduced to the extent that the flow of credit will be towards productive channels.

A method of putting currency in circulation so that there will be enough actually in circulation to cover both principal and interest at all times.

A medium of exchange controlled so that a just price is set up for the products of Canada consumed in Can., and a fair exchange for the country's surplus for the products of other countries.

A way of putting into circulation so as to increase the buying power of the people as a whole and also a National Dividend or share in the whole production of the people to those who are not able to contribute in production, by way of old age pensions, disability pensions and State Health Schemes.

A National Bank

In two branches—International Branch

Handling all debits and credits with other nations.

An issue of gold certificates for use only in International business backed by all the gold resources of the country.

A law passed making all gold subject to the governments call and a survey taken of all gold in Canada.

Note: So long as other nations use a gold base as a restriction on the amount of money issued we must put in operation a scheme of National Credit which they will refuse to accept and force ourselves into a position where we are either isolated from the rest of the world or forced to a Barter system as Russia.

Domestic branch—An issue of currency backed by all the created wealth of the country.

Loaned to Gov't paying off bonds and to the present banking system at a rate permitting a handling charge and limiting their loans to the actual amount of currency in their possession. A further issue of currency to cover total interest charged the public either their elected representative or direct and paid out in Old age pensions, Disability Pensions and Health Schemes. These bills could be issued as a promise to pay in gold certificates and a rate of exchange set by Parliament and varying as desired.

Or as up to a percentage of the total created wealth of the country, and a further issue each year, by survey taken each year, and a further issue at the same percentage on the increased value through rise in values of property and production and a fixed rate of exchange.

Or by exchange rate set by permitting sale of gold certificates on exchanges in Canada.

A National Credit Plan along these lines would accomplish:

1 Through inflation up to the rate of exchange set, increase the value of production.

2 Through credit now tied up in Gov't financing being released [illegible]

(Continued on back page)

Local & Personal

We hope the person who purchased and lost a Charity Sweepstake ticket makes his fortune, but should he require the ticket a good place to inquire would be the Mercury office.

The Tofield High School Students' Union wishes to thank the public for their splendid attendance at the concert held in the Variety Theatre last Friday. Thanks are also extended to the various members of the Executive, students and any others who helped to make the concert a success.

Mr. Frank Dunn spent the greater part of the week attending the Ford School. He also attended the banquet.

At a meeting held in the municipal hall on Monday, March 4th, to discuss the question of economics it was decided to organize a Tofield Study Club and the following officers were elected: President, A. J. Hargis; Secretary, A. P. Moan. Geo. Ab[illegible] addressed the meeting taking as his subject "What is Money." This led to a very lively discussion. The next meeting will be held Monday March 18, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. E[illegible] and Mrs. Bagnall are delegates to the Annual W. A. Convention in Edmonton. Primate of Canada will speak on Restoration fund.

A dance is billed to be held at the Variety Theatre, Tofield, on Friday, March 15th. The music will be by the Edmonton Colored Syncopators. Admission 50c per couple. Ladies free.

Geo. B. Brace is having new windows installed in his store block. Contractors from Camrose are doing the work.

McLAUGHLIN—HILL

On Tuesday evening 12th of March, Miss Ruth McLaughlin, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin was united in marriage to Mr. Edward D. Hill, Tofield.

The wedding ceremony took place at the home of the bride and before the immediate members of the family. The Rev. D. K. Allan officiated.

The young married couple are very popular and highly respected in Tofield and District.

The best wishes of all go with them. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill will reside in Tofield.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to those kind friends who by their practical help and expressions of sympathy assisted us in our recent sad bereavement. To those who sent floral offerings we are especially grateful.

The Wood Family

KETCHAMOOT

Born— To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, on Thursday, March 6, a son.

Miss Helen Manning spent the week end at the home of her parents in Edmonton.

Miss Lillian S[illegible] was able to return home Thursday from an Edmonton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and daughter visited at the home of Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Schultz took in the concert in Tofield Friday evening, remaining the rest of the night with her friend Lois Thompson.

Mrs. L[illegible] Carlisle entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Whillans conducted the meeting in the absence of the president Mrs. McCowan. A goodly number of members and visitors were present. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mr. G. W. Sears and son Charley, were passengers to Edmonton Friday.

Mr. Sam Stirret met with a painful accident one day last week, while at one of the garages in Tofield he struck his head on a bolt. Several stitches had to be put in by Dr. Law.

Mrs. Torrie organized a junior U. F. A. at the Sear's home Monday evening, 18 young people being present. Stanley Sears was elected president; Allen Harrison vice president; Miss Margaret Mitchell secretary. Directors, Ethel Coombes, Irma Shupe and James Ingram; Program Committee, Charley Sears, Mildred Ingram, Wendal Wyley.

Splendid Program Presented by Students' Union

On Friday evening, last, at the Variety Theatre, an excellent concert sponsored by the Tofield High School Students' Union was staged. The concert given entirely by members of the Union was ably presented and each number was heartily applauded by the audience.

The program opened with O Canada after which two choruses "The Soldiers' Chorus" and "The Ash Grove" were presented by the students. These choruses were directed by Mr. Broughton and Isabel Robinson was the accompanist. Mr. Thomas then sang a solo, "The Gypsy Trail" which was enjoyed greatly.

The next item was purely a local one, a one act play written by Bill McCauley and directed by Gwen Firth and Bill McCauley. This play gave the audience plenty of good laughs and received hearty applause. A vocal duet was then given by Faye and Cleo Wilson, "The Georgia Lullaby," which was well received. Then we were entertained by a visit from Koran. Some of the audience were much surprised when Koran answered their questions, but all questions were taken in good part and Koran (Don McLaughlin) received a good hand from the crowd. Four of the High School girls then sang a quartet, "Out of the Dusk to You" which was very well done. The next number, a skit, directed by Edythe Barker was one of the evening's best. [illegible] Jessie Munro made an exceptionally fine maid of the 'nineties and Ken Munro a very studious and stern parent. The words were sung by Don Ellerton. Lola Wilson then gave a reading "The Song of Brotherhood."

A folk dance followed this item danced by a number of high school girls directed by Mrs. Thomas. The costumes for this dance were very pretty and the dance was done very gracefully. An instrumental duet, "The Russian Waltz" was the next item played by Peter and Henry F[illegible]. Peter played the violin and Henry accompanied him on the guitar.

At this time Lola Wilson, president of the Union, thanked the audience for their support and also thanked all those who helped to make the concert a success. The Union presented Mrs. Thomas a bouquet of carnations and Mr. Broughton a book in appreciation for what they had done. Betty McCarthy then sang "Today and Tomorrow." The play "The Lost

(Continued on back page)

Funeral of Mrs. M. A. Wood

The funeral of Mrs. M. A. Wood was held on Friday last. Service was held at the United Church where a very large number of relatives and friends assembled to pay their last respects to the esteemed departed. Rev. D. K. Allan delivered a comforting address and favorite hymns of the departed were sung. Interment was made in the Tofield cemetery. Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful and included United Church Ladies' Aid; Staff of the Alberta Government Telephones, Mr. and Mrs. Glover and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kallal; Mr. and Mrs. Noland and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Kallal and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre; Mr. and Mrs. Jobb, Mr. and Mrs. P. McAlister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hannan; Mr. and Mrs. Gonglein and family. Mrs. Paradis, Ruth and Ted; The Beaudette Family, Reg., Alice and Gertie, Mrs. Bethel and family; D. B. Mullins and Donald. Mr. Duckfield and Mr. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carver, Esther and Joe; Iva and Bill, Horace, Nina and Ardie, Aunt Ella, Maggie, Lloyd, Mr. Mary and John.

TALKIES

At The

VARIETY THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20th

The Purdy Road Shows present

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

With Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, Zasu Pits, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor

Mrs. Wiggs is here, real as life, with all the lovable characters who are her friends

The Cabbage Patch has yielded up its treasures to the screen in a superlative, beautiful entertainment!

ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Admission: 15c., 20c., 30c.

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Means Better Farm Income

A few bushels of commercial grain at a very little money exchanged for a few bushels of Registered or Certified Seed, inspected and sealed in the sack, will return to any farmer better grade, less dockage and higher yield for his crop; hence better income.

See the Searle or Home agent; he has a special plan to help farmers secure good seed cheaply.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED, WINNIPEG

St. Patrick's Concert

Sponsored by the Tofield C. W. L.

MONDAY, MAR. 18

Commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Variety Theatre, Tofield

—featuring—

MISS OLIVE BROSSEAU, Celebrated Violinist, accompanied by MRS. McQUAIG, talented pianist.

MISS MADELINE TURGEON, junior radio star. Assisted by local artistes, including

MRS. PINCOTT, Elocutionist.

THE MISSES FAYE, LOLA and CLEO WILSON, vocal and instrumental entertainers

MRS. FONTAINE, MR. BROUGHTON and MR. C. STUTZMAN, soloists.

REV. WALLIS, pianist.

THE TOFIEELD GIRLS' TAP DANCING TEAM.

Admission: Adults 35c., Students 25c., Children 15c

In a Way of Speaking

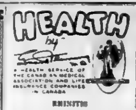
In a way of speaking, the buying public owns every retail store in town. It pays the rents and salaries and all the other costs of our stores in our town. It informs the owners of these stores what to buy and what to sell And it demands from retailers a communication service—meaning news of what retailers have in stock, and what their prices are And of course it does most of its business with those retailers who report to it regularly and fully—by the agency of advertisements in our newspaper. And if any retailer says—in effect—"I'll not give you—the real owners of my business—any information about my business," then the buying public says—in effect—"Right you are! As for us, we shall go in largest numbers to those retailers who communicate to us regularly and adequately via the medium of our local newspaper."

This way of putting it is not just fanciful—it is a stern fact. Retailers who decline to maintain communication via means of the newspaper which it reads lose business to those who are faithfully communicative

Some retail business is languishing today—unnecessarily Its attitude to the public is wrong. It says—in effect—to the public "You come and find us," and the public attitude is: "You tell us about your business and your merchandise You are our employee Report to us regularly and adequately on how you are serving us. If you convince us that you are our faithfull and efficient servant, we will keep on employing you, and will pay you well."

The way of making a business grow and making it healthy is as plain as the nose on one's face. It is the way of maintaining a steady communication relationship with one's employers— via the one effective and economical agency—the advertising columns in the

THE MERCURY


HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

RHINITIS

One of the most common and, consequently, best known afflictions of mankind is acute rhinitis or cold in the head Unfortunately the lining membrane of the nose may suffer not only from acute inflamation, rhinitis, but also from a chronic inflamatory state which is generally known as chronic nasal catarrh.

During the course of a cold in the head, the blood vessels of the nose are swollen and the glands pour out an excess of secretion. Upon recovery, all this subsides and the interior of the nose returns to its normal state If, however, one cold follows upon another so that there is no time for recovery between attacks, the lining membrane of the nose with its blood vessels and glands, becomes permanently altered. It is obvious that the proper care of colds prevents catarrh

The normal healthy mucous membrane of the nose, is bathed in fluid which is so thin and watery that as it flows back into the throat it is unconsciously swallowed with the saliva In catarrh, the fluid is changed into a sticky substance which either remains in the nose until it is blown out, or else accumulates in the back of the throat until it is coughed out, hence the constant "hawking" of the victim of catarrh.

There are other factors which predispose to the development of catarrh, such as the inhalation of dust and irritating vapours associated with certain occupations; adenoids, or other conditions which obstruct the nose, such as a defect in the structure.

Germs which have been coughed or sneezed out by someone close at hand are liable to be breathed in by another person The flushing of the nose with the normal secretion washes these germs along so rapidly that they have not sufficient time to multiply and set up trouble The reverse is true with the altered sticky secretions of nasal catarrh which hold the germs instead of washing them along, thus providing the opportunity for the germs to grow, which they do very rapidly.

Other symptoms are distressing, such as inability to breathe through the nose at night, interference with taste, and offensiveness of the breath. It cannot be overlooked that inflamation tends to spread so that sinuses and ears may become involved

The first step in treatment is to correct any defect in the structure of the nose, and to remove any obstruction, such as adenoids or other growth. Much comfort can be gained and many complications avoided through keeping the nose clear by use of a spray (not a douche) of properly prepared salt solutions Every case requires medical care to determine and correct the underlying cause.

Questions concerning health, addressed to Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Editors note:—

HIGHWAY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEET

Highway No. 13 Medical Society held their regular monthly meeting on March 6.

The members present were guests at the Windsor hotel for dinner where they enjoyed apart from the splendid and elaborate dinner provided, a number of readings by Mrs. H. Freeman, which were enjoyed, also artistic tap dancing by the Campbell sisters of Camrose, which was also very much enjoyed and appreciated.

The Clinical aspect was held in the class room of St. Mary's Hospital where Dr. L. M. Rogers led a discussion on Spinal Anaesthesia, which brought forth very considerable response from all those present and much general consideration of the merits of this newer form of Anaesthesia. Dr Lamb, local member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons gave a resume of the activities of the College for 1934 and to date, thereby enlightening the members as to the undertakings and accomplishments of the Society. This also brought about very considerable comment and suggestions and a general round table discussion. Other matters of general interest received the attention of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held in Wetaskiwin.

Exports of Canadian dressed poultry to the British Market have been larger than ever since the recent amendments to the Dressed Poultry Regulations pertaining to the individual bird marking and compulsory inspection of poultry became the law on November 10, 1934.

COREY FORD and ALISTAIR McBAIN ELECTED TO FISH LIARS CLUB

(Condensed from an article in Colliers Magazine

We were elected to the Fish Liars Club in Fairbanks, Alaska. The ceremony was held on the sidewalk outside the Model Restaurant, where we had just purchased a dead grayling to use in a few photographs. In vain we tried to explain that we were not in the habit of buying fish for photographs, that we had caught plenty of grayling ourselves, that unfortunately we just happened to forget to put any film in our camera—wrote Corey Ford and Alistair McBain in a recent issue of Colliers Messrs Ford and McBain are both very prominent in the American magazine field and are also devoted fishermen The secretary of the Fish Liars Club interrupted us solemnly, cast a brief but significant glance at his fellow members gathered about us on the sidewalk, and cleared his throat.

"It gives me great pleasure," he said, tucking our membership cards in the bands of our fishing hats, "to congratulate you upon your unanimous election to the Fish Liars Club."

To be sure, there is nothing very exclusive about the Ancient Order of Fish Liars Any angler can qualify. The organization bars neither race or color nor creed. It draws no fishing lines

There are no regular meetings of the Fish Liars Club They are held any time, any place, on the bank of a stream, in the Pullman smoker, in the parlor, wherever there are two or more fishermen gathered together.

For example, as self-appointed field secretaries of the organization, we made a careful survey this past summer of some half-dozen of the famous fishing lakes that are dotted across Canada, strung like glassy beads along the tiny thread of the C.N.R from Montreal to Vancouver.

In the course of our spectacular sea top flight from coast to coast, we worked the famous waters of Lake Nipigon for speckled trout, we tried for muskellunge and great northern pike in Western Ontario, we fished for natives and Dolly Varden in Jasper park in Alberta, for rainbow and makinaw in Stuart Lake in British Columbia for steelhead trout and coho and tyee salmon on Vancouver Island, for grayling in Alaska.

Wherever we went, we found a local lodge of the Fish Liars Club in open and violent session.

Our first official meeting was held at Mud River Bridge, in Ontario, Lake Nipigon Chapter, Bill Bruce Lodge No. 1. It was pouring rain and had been for forty days and nights, flooding the streams. "You ought to be here when conditions are good," said Bill. "Six to eight pounders are common," and the first meeting of the Fish Liars Club ended.

Mike Ament, of the Hudson, Ontario Chapter, called the second meeting. "If you want muskies, we'll show you more muskies around here than you ever saw before We got muskies here so big you have to cut them in half to take their pictures "

We finally hooked a beauty, but after forty minutes the swirling, fighting tiger-muskie got away Mike figured it weighed thirty pounds but, before the second meeting closed it most of weighted seventy.

At least, the Jasper Park Chapter of the Fish Liars Club can do nothing much about the scenery. That is tops. For a million years Nature groaned and sweated to evolve this stupendous circus of mountains and sheer ridges, high, gleaming glaciers and icy torrents that wind in silver ribbons down the precipices into the valley. You cannot say much.

At least, we had never cast a fly in more beautiful surroundings. We fished Beaver Lake, an expanse of flooded muskeg that boiled with one-pound trout like a hatchery at feeding time, and offered a fighting native for every barbless fanwing Cahill that we laid upon its placid surface.

With Major Fred Brewster, big-game hunter, sportsman and outfitter, in charge of horses and camping equipment in Jasper Park, we packed by saddle from Jasper Lodge to the connecting ponds of Buffalo Prairie, and worked for rainbow in the windy Valley of the Lakes.

We left the cushioned ease of the Lodge, moved north by motor, by launch, by horse, by canoe and by foot to Medicine Lake, and along the course of the rushing Maligne River, now and then trying a tempting pool along the trail on to the unparalleled grandeur of Maligne Lake, a nine-mile stretch of glacier-cold water six thousand feet in the air and ringed by lofty peaks capped with snow, the climax of the whole unbelievable show.

From Fort St. James, forty miles north of Vanderhoof on the C.N R., there extend some two hundred miles of connected lakes and streams, all of them navigable by launch, offering perhaps the largest continuous stretch of rainbow trout waters in North America We trailed Stuart Lake, Takla and Trembleur; we took rainbow up to ten pounds; reluctantly we returned to Douglas Lodge, ready to meet the Pacific-Alaska plane that would swoop us up from Stuart Lake like a fish hawk in the following morning, and bear us in its talons to Alaska.

While fishing for Tyee salmon, off Campbell river on Vancouver Island, Corey Ford had the great fortune to land a fifty-six pounder which qualified him for a Gold Button under the Tyee Salmon Club rules. The gold button is one of the most sought-after prizes in the fishing world.

With heavy hearts the members of the Fish Liars Club lifted the salmon and hung it on the scales. The salmon weighed fifty-six pounds. Very solemnly we took our worn membership cards from the bands of our hats and placed them in the salmon's gaping mouth.

It is with deep regret that we have tendered our resignations to the Fish Liars Club of Fairbanks, Alaska. We feel that we are not worthy of the honor after all We resign in favor of that fish

BILLION DOLLAR TOURIST TRADE FROM HARD SURFACED HIGHWAYS

Hard surfaced trunk highways and the right kind of enterprise in going after the business will build up a tourist business for Canada with a turnover of one billion dollars a year, says A. B Mackay, president of the Alberta Motor Association.

"That figure is by no means out of reason Whether it will be reached or not depends upon the enterprise of the people in Canada and nothing else," says Mr. Mackay.

"Even if that is approximately true, it should be enough to fire the imagination of every farmer and business man in Canada. And I ask you what are we all thinking about when we do not move heaven and earth to arrange for that mammoth business

"The answer to that question is two-fold: (1) As a people we do not grasp the fact that tourist traffic is a splendid lucrative source of new business ranking with the best; (2) highway building, the very first necessity in building motor tourist traffic, is the business of the provincial governments.

Think these two points over well They contain the story of Canada's failure so far to cash in on the biggest business immediately to hand.

"I leave it to the farmers. I leave it to all Canadians as to whether motor tourists from the United States will not be travelling over highways in quantity for all time to come, provided you offer them the modern hard surfaced motor ways," said Mr. Mackay.

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Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
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Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE DIONNE QUINTS—

SOMEONE ONCE Wrote "There is nothing new under the sun," and in many respects it is a true statement. But at least amid the welter of discussion, argument and recrimination arising out of economic problems, something has emerged which if not exactly new, is certainly refreshing. For many years men and women have discussed and argued the principles of Liberalism vs. Conservatism, and later the principles of the Progressives, U.F.A., C.C.F., the Douglas plan, the Aberhart plan, in fact, as if to prove beyond a shadow of doubt that man is a contrary animal, people have been hitting at each other verbally and otherwise, for a long, long time, perhaps since the dawn of creation. The latest and perhaps the "argument that is different" centres around the Dionne Quintuplets, where it is claimed by some that the sacred rights of parenthood are being deprived by the state. The parents claim, particularly the father, that at the hospital, built especially for the five babies, the parents are treated as strangers, the officials there assuming a proprietory right so far as the little ones are concerned. To give strength to their feelings, there is at present before the Ontario legislature, a bill, which if it passes will make the five members of the Dionne family wards of the state. The parents, so states the father, do not want this, they want their family united, they having five other children. Of course, as with every other thing in which the public becomes interested, there is a difference of opinion and this difference of opinion is being expressed both verbally and in print.

Of course it is easy to understand that the State's interest in the children is based purely on the fact that there are five of them. Had only two or three been born, the parents would have to muddle along as best they could, and if they needed it, dependent upon the very ordinary system of municipal and government relief. But because there were five and it being very unusual for five babies to arrive at one time, the state stepped in, retained a doctor and nurses and built a private hospital especially for their benefit, all of which is very praiseworthy, for if the state had not provided for this extra care it is more than likely one or more of the babies would have succumbed during the very critical periods of their very early infancy.

No doubt the good people of Ontario feel highly honored because the whims of fate caused such an unusual event to happen within their borders, and it is not surprising that they would like to be assured that all five children will grow up to be true and loyal daughters of Ontario and perchance live to a ripe old age. All of which is of course praiseworthy. But no amount of provincial pride or even practical help can overide the reasonable, logical and inexorable claims of parenthood. One or five it makes no difference, Mr. and Mrs. Dionne should have the final say as to the upbringing of their children. The only exceptions are the same exceptions that apply to every other Canadian family, viz. neglect or inability on the part of the parents to take proper care of the children.

It is common knowledge, that because of the birth of five children at one time is an extremely rare event, financial offers by the United States promotors have been made to the parents, the idea being to make a public exhibition of them. It is to be hoped that wiser counsel will prevail and that the children will be allowed to develop into normal happy childhood

THE BLUE EAGLE BECOMES A DOVE—

THE GREATEST and most spectacular legislation ever to be passed and put into effect by a modern democratic government was the National Recovery Act of the United States. Heraldel with much enthusiasm with which was mixed no small amount of patriotism the N.R.A. entered into the lives, for better or worse, of millions of Americans. Business, both big and little felt its force. Codes of many descriptions were drafted and those firms adopting them (and there was little choice) bravely displayed the emblem of the N.R.A., the Blue Eagle. Prices were drafted for such common tasks as suit cleaning and other personal services as well as retail and wholesale merchandising and small and large scale manufacturing. From the first the enforcement of the codes was difficult and at least one court case resulted because a suit was cleaned for five cents less than it should have been. At first the Commander in chief of the N.R.A. was Brigadier General Hugh Johnson but after many hectic months General Johnson resigned and appointed in his place was Mr. S. Clay Williams, former president of the Reynold's Tobacco Company Announcement is now made that Mr. Williams has resigned but will stay on for a week or two. It is understood that the N.R.A. is willing to drop 75 per cent of the codes, dropping those dealing chiefly with retail merchandising and small business, but reclaiming control of big industries. So it would seem as if the most extensive attempt of modern democratic government to control the entire business of a country must be written down as a failure or at least a partial failure. The Blue Eagle becomes a dove.

Are You Interested in Flax?

The following article issued from the office of McCabe Bros., Grain Company, deals with a grain crop more or less neglected by the average ffarmer. While lengthy, we believe it to be interesting reading

Canada Becomes a Grain Importer

As a striking contrast to the current difficulties Canada is having in the disposal of her burdensome wheat stocks, recently published figures reveal an astonishing situation in regard to her flax stocks. For many years, Canadian flax exports were a source of considerable income to the country—on several occasions amounting to more than ten millions of dollars. Even as late as 1931, the exports of this grain amounted to nearly two million of dollars. Since that year the situation has completely reversed itself so that during 1934, Canada spent upwards of a million and a half dollars importing flax and linseed oil. Not since 1931 has this country produced enough flax to supply her own needs which amount to over two million bushels annually. In view of the 1934 Canadian flax carryover of less than half a million bushels and her 1934 crop of less than one million bushels, present indications are that unless a much larger flax crop is raised this year, Canada will have to spend close to $2,000,000 importing flax from Argentina and India.

The Plight of the Canadian Flax Mills

Due to the rapidly decreasing Canadian flax crop, Canadian crushers have, for several years, been forced to import large quantities of this grain from Argentina and India. Inasmuch as about half of the oil cake produced in Canada must be exported, this has put Canadian mills at a decided disadvantage in competing with cake crushed in Holland During the last two years, however, this disadvantage has vastly increased, in that Canadian mills now are forced to compete with foreign linseed oil being imported in great volume Holland's position as an oil exporter is strengthened by the fact that while flax comes in free their cake is protected by a ten dollar duty, thus allowing their oil to be sold at a lower price. Last year ore than one million gallons were imported and indications are that an even larger quantity will be brought in this year. Paint Manufacturers are being forced against their will to use this low-priced foreign oil not only in preference to oil produced from Canadian flax, but against oil produced from foreign flax milled in Canada. The result is that all Canadian mills have been shut down for extended periods during the past two years, with consequent loss in employment and profits.

Canada Being Forced Out Of Grain Production By Argentina

Ten years ago, Canada supplied nearly 40 per cent of all flax imported into the United States—the remaining 60 per cent being supplied by Argentina and Uruguay. Last year Canada not only dropped out of the export picture entirely but actually purchased from Argentina and India nearly one million dollars worth of flax—not including over six hundred [illegible] linseed oil crushed in Holland Not since 1931 has Canada raised enough flax for her own needs and it is likely that 1935 will see even larger imports of this common grain than was the case last year. A survey of the situation in Western Canada indicates that dissatisfaction with flax yields is the main reason for the rapidly decreasing acreage seeded each year Intensive work on the part of research workers at the various experimental farms has resulted in the development of seed varieties and new methods of culture which [illegible] claimed to overcome this difficulty An extensive educational campaign is now being conducted by the Extension Departments of all Western universities and governments in the hope of showing the way to better flax yields and larger crops.

A Brief Survey Of The Canadian And World Flax Situations

Figures recently released indicate that world supplies of flax seed are at the lowest point in many years Although consumption of flax products has suffered during the past few years, production in the major flax producing countries was lowered in close accordance with the demand World production of flax averaged 120,000,000 bushels between 1925 and 1930. The average yearly production since 1930 is below 100,000,000 with a figure of about 96,000,000 for 1934 Total world imports appeared to have reached the low point in 1933, and since then have gradually increased with prospects of further increase this year. Canada's carryover of flax has exceeded one million bushels on only two occasions since 1929, and this year reached a new low figure of [illegible] bushels. Canada's production has decreased steadily from 1912 when a total crop of over [illegible] bushels was harvested to 1933 when the [illegible] crop in twenty years, 612,000 bushels, was produced. [illegible] flax seed for the [illegible] that 2,000 [illegible] the [illegible] Canada increases her production markedly in 1935 [illegible] again spend more than a million dollars for foreign seed and oil for domestic use.

Canada's Lost Export Market

Ten years ago, in the days when the finding of markets for Canada's exports was a light task, this country shipped nearly six million bushels of flax to the United States That same year, United States imported about 9,750,000 bushels of flax from Argentina Since that year, although total United States imports rose steadily to a high of twenty-four million bushels in 1929 Canada's [illegible] of flax decreased steadily [illegible] that year her total shipments [illegible] U. S. [illegible] eight [illegible] Canada supplied only [illegible] bushels. Last year these imports [illegible] supplied by Argentina and India, and that year Canada bought nearly three-quarters of a million bushels from Argentina also This year due to small crop in both Canada and the United States, Argentina will be called upon to supply even larger shipments to both countries, while Canada continues to stagger under her burden of unsold wheat The export market for millions of bushels of a common grain remains open to Canada [illegible] advantage is being taken of the opportunity offered

New Developments in Flax Culture

During the past twenty years, flax in Western Canada has generally been a "pioneer" crop used primarily on new breaking As the volume of new breaking decreased, so also did the acreage seeded to flax Not since 1931 has Canada raised enough flax for her own needs and with imports of this common grain rapidly increasing, the importance to the country of a larger flax crop has become a national issue A careful survey of flax as a crop has revealed the fact that most of the reasons commonly given for the lack of interest on the part of possible flax growers have [illegible] recent years been proven to be entirely avoidable by the use of up-to-date methods of culture Average yields secured at experimental farms vary between 17 and 21 bushels per acre as computed with the provincial averages of 8 and 7 bushels A comparison between common practices and scientific recommendations is interesting:

Type of seed: Formerly any available seed was used Now new varieties have been developed which are highly resistant to "wilt", which are [illegible] and which mature earlier than old type varieties

Seeding: Common practice calls for seeding any time up to the latter part of June. Experiments have definitely proved that flax should be seeded not later than June 1 and usually [illegible] ten days after wheat seeding commences.

Land and Seed Bed. New breaking has been preferred as being fairly free of weeds No particular preparation of seed bed has been done and flax is often seeded two or more inches deep The best results are now being obtained from clean fallow land. Seed bed should be carefully [illegible] and [illegible] as possible after which the flax is seeded at a [illegible] depth [illegible] inch.

Harvesting: Flax usually late in [illegible] together with small acreages sown have been the chief causes of high threshing costs Early seeding brings flax to maturity in good time [illegible] acreage is seeded in each district, threshing costs decrease markedly

It has been found that the use of [illegible] will [illegible] almost all common objections to flax as a crop Tests prove conclusively that flax is not hard on the land, is not subject to excessive damage from late frosts, nor from early frosts if seeded reasonably early. Practical growers in all three provinces report yields ranging from ten to twenty-eight bushels per acre, secured largely through the use of up-to-date methods in flax raising

Linseed oil production in the United States during the 12 months ending July 1934, totalled 443,000,000 lbs. —the largest output since 1930—1 Consumption of linseed oil was well above that of the past two seasons reflecting the improvement in industrial and building activity being experienced In an effort to increase the acreage seeded to flax for domestic consumption, the Federal Government has in store in Minneapolis, some 300,000 bushels of flax which will be distributed for seed. Even though all this flax is seeded, however, import requirements for the next few years are bound to be heavy.

Increasing Demand For Linseed Products Offers Opportunity For Canadian Export Market

As was the case with almost every raw product, the demand for flax seed products suffered severely following the crash in 1929 The following year world imports of flax dropped about 30 per cent. For the next two years, as the price of flax decreased, linseed products began to undersell competitive vegetable oils and demand improved somewhat- particularly in Europe where a large percentage of linseed oil is used for edible purposes 1933 saw another drop in consumption but last year the situation had been more than met by drastic curtailment of world flax acreages and short crops The result is that at the present time, world supplies are at the lowest point in years—and demand is definitely on the upturn Inasmuch as the market for Canadian flax is largely found in Canada and the United States, the situation in these two countries should be examined In contrast with European distribution, the bulk of the linseed consumed in North America is for paints and varnishes, linoleum and soap—very [illegible] being used for edible purposes [illegible] then, the volume of new building being done is the important factor in flax consumption The most recent report issued by MacLean's Building Reports, shows that contracts let in January 1935 were about [illegible] per cent over those of the previous January and vastly in excess of those let in the preceding December A distinct upward trend is noticeable in Canadian building which is reflected in the statement of one of the Western paint manufacturers, that the business done by that company had steadily, though gradually increased each month for the past twenty months Conditions in the United States showed a radical upturn last spring, but during the summer slipped off again and is only now showing a real improvement Imports of flax into the United States increased nearly fifty per cent, however,—due to the very small domestic flax crop last year. Inasmuch as a good portion of the flax growing area south of the Line is still suffering from drought conditions, it is entirely unlikely that the 1935 U.S crop will do more than keep up with the increasing domestic consumption in that country—leaving their import requirements for 1935 at a high figure. The conclusion to be arrived at from this general situation is, therefore, that a ready export market for

(Continued on back page)

TO DEVELOP A NATION'S RESOURCES

In 1842 following the union of Upper and Lower Canada when the Bank opened a branch at Toronto [illegible] the agency there, and established offices at other cities of Upper Canada, the Honourable Peter McGill then president of the Bank expressed [illegible] had entered upon a policy of establishing branches [illegible] the then western province [illegible] throughout the province the benefits derivable from the use of it by the establishment of branches and agencies at such points and in such localities as appeared to them best calculated to encourage and assist the agriculture and commerce of the country, to develop its resources and to promote the increase of its exportable productions.

Even before the union of Upper and Lower Canada, the Bank sought constantly to encourage those factors [illegible] which would contribute effectively to the upbuilding of the country—a purpose which is as strong today as ever.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
HEAD OFFICE — MONTREAL
MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE . . . the Outcome of [illegible] Years' Successful Operation

Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

NATIONAL CREDIT

Continued from front page

the flow of [illegible] of all kinds [illegible] National [illegible] to contribute [illegible] people [illegible] age [illegible] age of [illegible] by work [illegible] 6 hours a [illegible] at least be able to divert enough of production to give [illegible] to the aged [illegible]

Service to all [illegible] Canada [illegible] of National [illegible]

No money required!

[illegible] Exchange System [illegible] need money. Just bring [illegible] to our elevator and [illegible] a load of high grade [illegible]. It costs less. [illegible] "Made" Feed products. [illegible] YOUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

[illegible] of the many [illegible] yet willing that the majority of the people of [illegible] permit one [illegible] labor for the [illegible] refuses to co-operate [illegible] for the adoption [illegible] actively aiding [illegible] working [illegible] of his fellow men.

G. R. BARNES

[illegible] (from front page) [illegible] final item [illegible] the bride- [illegible] collar [illegible] anyway, [illegible] more [illegible] The bride [illegible] remark [illegible] wouldn't get [illegible] Barrett [illegible] tried [illegible] would

FOR SALE—[illegible] per cent. Six [illegible] weight 1700 to [illegible] pure bred [illegible] parents. Apply [illegible] Phone 1015

[illegible] fanning mills. [illegible] Hammond

[illegible] to clear, [illegible] either by hand [illegible] in Roundhill district. Growth is light, with few odd poplars. Apply to the Mercury Office.

FOR SALE—Several purebred Yorkshire [illegible] to farrow April 1st. Apply W. F. H. Swinton, Box 39, Tofield.

FOR SALE—New and second hand [illegible] Machines. Expert [illegible] done on any make of [illegible] Leave your orders with [illegible] Mercury or write H. [illegible] Edm[illegible]

[illegible] (from page three) [illegible] as flax Canada might produce at hand, and it only remains [illegible] Western growers to take advantage of this fact by switching [illegible] wheat acreage to flax. Such a move would at one stroke re[illegible] Canada the million or more [illegible] with which foreign flax and [illegible] now being purchased, bring in [illegible] more in the form of returns from flax exports, and to the extent that flax is seeded on wheat acreage [illegible] the current serious wheat [illegible] situation.

[illegible] At last in desperation [illegible] her hands his over but the [illegible] refuses to use it. Finally the [illegible] patched up and the play [illegible] happily. Ina Taylor, as the [illegible] other acted her part very effectively.

The program then closed with God Save the King.

A dance was held afterwards, the [illegible] school orchestra supplying the [illegible] assisted by Mrs. Wilson.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a. m.
Evensong	7:30 p. m.
Anthem	A Prayer

Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Letchamont

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Service	11:00 a. m.

Lakeshore

Sunday School	1:30 p. m.
Service	2:30 p. m.

Tofield

Sunday School	11:00 a. m.
Service	7:30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

BARGAIN FARE 85c. RETURN TRAVEL BY TRAIN TO EDMONTON

Leave Tofield 10:05 A.M. or 7:10 P.M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Returning [illegible] passengers from stations Tofield and West, tickets good for return leaving Edmonton [illegible] and including 7:05 [illegible] Monday, March 25th. [illegible] passengers from stations Bardo, Kingman and Donalda [illegible] tickets valid for return leaving Edmonton 7:00 P.M. Friday, March 22.

[illegible] low fares from [illegible] between Alliance and [illegible]

[illegible] coaches only. [illegible] baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12 half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

G.W.G. BOYSWEAR

Strong materials, good workmanship, and accurate fitting qualities of G W G. garments are well-known over the entire West. New spring numbers are now in stock

Dress Pants of navy cheviot, sizes 6—10 $1.98
Sizes 11—16 years, ... $2.35
Tweed Pants, tan mixture with emblem, Sizes 10—16 years, ... $2 25
"Iron Man Pants," featured in G.W.G broadcasts, 6—10 years $1.75, 11—16 .... $1.98
Black drill sport pants, zipper pocket, with elastic band at back, green piping, ... $1.75
Smaller boys 8 ounce blue denim pants, Sizes 6—10, ... $1.19
10 ounce Denim Cowboy Pants, colorfast blue, 10—16 years $1.50
Misses Slacks, black drill, 24 to 31 waist .. $1.49
Boys blue denim overalls, sizes 4—10 ...... 85c
Sizes 11—16, ... $1.00

Williams Solid Leather Shoes

The wet spring months are hardest on footwear and "Williams" build shoes for hard wear

12 inch top Khaki Elkola Boots, Sizes 11—13½ $3.95, Sizes 1—5½ $4.45
Same boot in nine inch top, sizes 1—5½ .. $3 95
Black waterproof Elkola boots, Sizes 11—13½, $2.95, Sizes 1—5½ $3.15
Black box Kip semi dress boot, Sizes 11—13½ $2.25, Sizes 1—5½ $2.45
Black Box Kip Oxfords, Sizes 1—5½.... $2 35
Black Calf Oxfords, Sizes 1—5½ $3.25
Women's Black Kid oxfords, wide last and low heel, a real comfort shoe $3.25

New Rubber Bridge Covers

Black with assorted colors in trim and frill, price each, 69c
The heavier weight rubber with bridge score printed on corners, ... $1 19

PENMAN'S LISLE HOSE FOR WOMEN—
Latest spring shades, with Penman fashioned leg, per pair 39c

PENMAN'S RIBBED HOSE FOR CHILDREN—
Strong cotton yarns in black and new sand shades, Sizes 4—7½ 25c, Sizes 8—10 ...... 29c

H. E. ROGERS

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☐ Canadian Magazine	1.00
☐ National Home Monthly	1.00
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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

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Many people may be surprised at this unexpected comparison: "as pure as Beer." Yet it is a simple fact that there is no article of food or drink produced with greater care and in greater purity than beer of today, made in Alberta.

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PHONES 21376—26488 EDMONTON

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol XVI., No 8 THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

The Voice of the Drums

(The Christian Science Monitor)

The effect of the drums upon his pulses annoyed Ben as he stopped in the park. It annoyed him that the blood should pound in his veins as the parade swung past, the long column of high school cadets, their eager feet pounding out the rhythm of the march.

For he had long since come to the conclusion that it was all part of a false show, a calculated manipulation of human weakness. He knew that so well. And, yet his pulses did pound to the tempo of the drums, and something in his breast was warm and thrilling. It annoyed him exceedingly.

But, because he could not cross the street until the parade had passed, he sat down and watched the marching column. He was not aware of the other fellow on the bench until he spoke. Then he turned to look at him, nondescript in his shabby overcoat and the weather-mottled hat. But underneath the hat the face was worth a second look. There was a gleam in the dark eyes that touched him, a twist to the gently-smiling lips that was tolerant without being ironical or cynical.

"It gets you, doesn't it," the man said gently. "It gets you." He was watching the parade with steady eyes as he spoke

Ben only shifted uneasily on his seat. It did get him. That's why he was annoyed.

"It gets you," the man repeated. "If we could only understand why it gets us we would never have a war again." He turned to Ben, his smile deepening. "You don't mind my talking this way?"

"Go ahead " Ben didn't mind. In fact the stir that he felt was like that produced by the drums, except that it was deeper and more promising. The tempo of the drums was promising something. But that was an empty promise, he knew.

"I went over there," the man went on, "and I found out why. So many went over and didn't find out why. Would you like to hear?"

Ben found himself nodding again. He did want to know why. The parade still blocked the street. And, in any event he was in no hurry. The stranger's voice beat in the tempo of the drums, but it was deeper, somehow. And the promise was surer.

"I was just a youngster when I heard the drums. I had a job in an office. There was a window in the office that looked down into the street. And sometimes I would stand there, gazing down at the people below. It used to bother me, although I didn't know why at the time, to watch the people. They moved so aimlessly. There was no coherence. They moved individually here and there, as though there was no common purpose

"And the men who came into the office, the men I met on the street and in the subway, they were like that too. They talked to each other, but they didn't seem to be saying what they wanted to say. It was almost as though they were afraid to speak what was in their hearts. I used to be ashamed of my thoughts. I imagined they were queer. It was long afterward that I found out that all men feel like that in their hearts.

"Then one day I heard the drums. The country was at war then. Still, that hadn't meant much to me. But this day the thunder of the drums came up and filled the room. And they were saying things to me. They were making promises. They seemed to be drawing me toward a purpose that would bring me close to the men about me.

"I walked to the window and looked down. Soldiers were marching through the streets. The crowds were withdrawn and quiet. The only movement there was that swinging, crushing motion of the column on the march. The men were in step, they moved together. They were marching toward a goal, and that goal was not of selfishness or desire. All that was gone. These men were free somehow. I felt that, although I didn't figure it all out as easily as that

"Then I knew I had to go. I got my hat and went down to the street. The troops had marched away. The people had filled the streets again, jostling, each one going his own way. But there was still something there of the marching. It was as though the troops had left their imprint on the street. And I pushed through the crowd without being conscious of the people around me at all. The thunder of the drums was still in my heart. I could feel the swing of men on either side of me, men who marched together.

"I learned to march with them after that. I was part of the great unending column that was pouring out of the country. And I liked it. I still didn't know why, but I was supremely happy. And I found myself looking forward to the fighting about which I heard so much. But I wasn't afraid. I listened to the voice of the drums, and the voice filled me with

(continued on back page)

Local & Personal

You are probably waiting for the biggest money saving event of the season. Well, here it is. We have decided to run a Spring Rexall one-cent sale. The dates, April 11, 12 and 13. Three days of marvelous values. A. A. Biernes.

Mrs. Ellis, Joan and Ray, and Miss Cherry spent Sunday at the Malcolm home.

Mrs. Fontaine of Fort Saskatchewan, who has been visiting at the Jim Yakibuski home left on Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Denny of Prince Edward Island is visiting at the Bruce home.

After the concert on Monday night visiting and local artistes and others were entertained at the home of Mrs. Smaltz. The hostess served a delightful lunch.

Don't fail to attend the concert in the Variety Theatre, Friday, March 29th, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church. Splendid varied programme. Admission: Adults 40c, Students 25c, children 15c

Mrs. Bert Lovell returned from from Calgary where she attended the Rebecca Convention I O O.F. During the sessions she was successful in winning the provincial Nelson Cup with a total of 89.5 points. This cup is given for the highest mark obtained in an oral test of ritualistic work, open to all lodges in Alberta. The Ryley lodge presented Mrs. Lovell with a lovely bouquet of carnations in appreciation of the work she has done.

On Saturday afternoon at the Swift home, Miss Annie Swift and Mrs. Bert Calvert entertained in honor of Mrs. Ed Hill, bride of last week. A pleasant social afternoon was spent and the bride received many useful and beautiful gifts. A delicious lunch was served accenting the colors green and white for St. Patrick's day.

Mesdames Robinson, Baptist and Bailey attended the 21st Annual Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, Diocese of Edmonton, which was held at All Saints Parish Hall from March 12th to March 15th. Mrs. Robinson is a member of the executive and is now entering her third year as Thankoffering Secretary Treasurer for the Diocese of Edmonton.

The Tofield School report and the full programme of Monday's concert are unavoidably held over until next week.

Mr. Charles Gordon and Mr. Neil Primrose were Tofield visitors last week. While here they made arrangement for a liberal organization meeting to be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday March 27. Mr. Gordon is the Liberal candidate in the forthcoming provincial election.

LAKESHORE

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. J. Jacobson entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Ellen Walker. About fifty ladies were present and the afternoon was pleasantly spent with several contests which more or less taxed the thinking apparatus of the guests. The bride-to-be was told in rhyme where to find some of the gifts. The remainder was brought into the room in a gayly decorated basket by little Vernon Walker and Vivian Moos. The gifts were both useful and beautiful testifying to the esteem in which Miss Walker is held in the neighborhood where she has lived since early childhood. The best wishes of all go with her to her new home for a long and happy wedded life.

Miss Grace Mackinnon and Lynn Phillips spent the week end of last week at the Mackinnon home in Mannville.

Mrs. M. McConnel returned home on Monday from Nebraska U S A after spending the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were guests at the T. D. Ferguson home on Friday evening.

Donald Cameron of the University of Alberta gave an illustrated lecture in the school house on Friday evening.

Mrs. M. Latam and H. H. Phillips of Edmonton and Grande Prairie respectively, visited friends and relatives here several days last week.

Messrs. Truman Jacobson and Donald Phillips and Miss Virginia Barrows visited at the Barrows home in the Woodlawn district on Sunday.

The ladies' aid meeting which was to have been held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Graham was postponed owing to the storm.

Wedding

Walker—Steen

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker, Lakeshore, when their eldest daughter Ellen, was united in marriage to Mr. Alvin O. Steen on Wednesday, March 20.

To the strains of the wedding march, the bride took her place beside the bridegroom. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. D. K. Allan. During the signing of the register Miss Edna Steen sang "I Promise You."

Mr. Melvin Walker assisted the bridegroom and Miss Edna Steen the bride.

A dainty wedding lunch was served.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

The bride and groom left on the evening train to spend a short honeymoon in Edmonton.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

The Tofield study group held a regular meeting at the municipal hall Monday evening, the subject under discussion being social credit. Quite a number of visitors were present. Mr. Geo. Edwards opened the discussion with a short address on the subject and after the discussion it was decided to invite a speaker to completely explain the workings of the social credit plan.

CURLERS WIND UP SEASON WITH MASQUERADE

On Friday evening last the ladies' and gents' curling clubs wound up the curling season with a masquerade. A great deal of fun and frolic ensued, the costumes being many and varied, in fact it has been cited as the best Tofield masquerade gathering in many years.

Among the outstanding costumes were: Old gentleman, Mrs. Thomas; Tuxedo, Mrs. Abbott; Gypsy, Mrs. Jobb; Sailor lass Mrs. Swift; Clown, Mrs. Calvert; Santa Claus, Mrs. H. Law, Cadet, Mrs. Hicks; Social Credit, Mrs. Forman; Darky, Mrs. Beirnes; Hobo, Mrs. Letourneau; Pirate, Mrs. Clutterham; Old man, Mrs. McLaughlin; Old Lady, Mrs. Hammond; Old Lady, Mrs. Innes; A Gentleman Dandy, Mrs. Ob[illegible] Law, comic costume, Mrs. E. Rogers.

Members of the men's curling club served lunch attired in fancy costumes. The prizes for masquerade costumes were awarded as follows: Mrs. O. P. Thomas, as best comic costume and Mr. [illegible] Law best dressed costume.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the town council was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening, March 18th. Present were Mayor Bruce, Councillors Bellamy, Lovell, Hammond, Taylor and Swift. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Communications from the secretary to the Prime Minister of Canada, the Minister of Trade and Commerce and Canadian Chamber of Commerce were read. Each acknowledged receipt of a letter from the secretary-treasurer accompanied by a copy of the resolution passed by the council endorsing the Hornby Land Settlement Scheme. Other communications on various matters from the Department of Municipal affairs, Department of Public Health and Board of Public Utility Commissioners were read.

A number of accounts were ordered paid. A statement of receipts and expenditures for the month of January was read and ordered to be incorporated in the minutes of the meeting.

At the request of Mr. W. Marichuw, a selling price was set on the building used as a shoemakers' shop, and Mr. Marichuw indicated that he would probably purchase same for such.

Council also set a price of $15.00 per acre on the cancelled subdivision lying south of the C N R right of way.

The following were omitted from the list of floral offerings to the late Mrs. M. A. Wood, published in our last issue: Mr. and Mrs. Shupe and Irma; Mr. and Mrs. H. McGinitie and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. McGinitie; Mr. and Mrs. B. Mitchell and family; Mrs. Henderson and Jason; Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleby and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. Carlisle and family.

Good News! The Rexall Original one-cent sale—Your opportunity to save 50 per cent is coming soon at Beirnes. Rexall Store.

C.W.L. Sponsor Fine Concert

A splendid concert was held under the auspices of the Tofield C W L on Monday evening of this week at the Variety Theatre. The hall was well filled and the splendid variety of the programme provided numbers that immensely pleased every person present.

The audience was particularly fortunate in having an opportunity to hear Miss Olive Brasseau, violinist and vocalist. Miss Brasseau had promised to come some time ago, but in the meantime arrangements were made for the official opening of radio station C J C A. The station had moved to new quarters and celebrated by having a special program on Monday evening. Miss Brasseau was playing in the radio studio near eight o'clock and was immediately rushed to Tofield where she delighted and thrilled her audience. All her numbers were encored and on the last encore the audience persistently called for a third number which she graciously gave.

The years go by and many things pass into the limbo of forgetfulness but the popularity of Mrs. Pincott's readings remain as bright as ever. We have heard Mrs. Pincott give "The Parson at the Football Game," many times, but never has she given it to better effect than she did on Monday night. Her number "Home" was very effective and brought forth much applause.

Miss Lola Wilson greatly pleased the audience with her reading "The Song of Better Understanding", a thoughtful reading admirably rendered. Mr. Cleo Wilson's pianoforte solo was greatly enjoyed also, encores being called for in both cases. Mr. Broughton both as a soloist and as a member of the male quartette greatly pleased the audience with his singing. Mrs. Fontaine, for a number of years a resident of Tofield very pleasingly rendered two solos. Two numbers which appealed very much to the audience was the Irish Jig dancing number by Mary Nahrebeshi and Ella Ewanovich and the waltz clog dance by Julia Francis Hansen. Both these numbers received encores. The male quartette rendered numbers which were greatly enjoyed and Mrs. McQuaig of Edmonton pleasingly rendered "Danny Boy" as a pianoforte solo. The Tofield tap dancing team gave a splendid dancing number which was heartily applauded and encored.

Much credit is due the committee in charge, particularly Mrs. Schmaltz president of the C.W.L., who acted as chairman.

The C W L. wishes to thank the artists, helpers and all those who contributed in making their St Patrick's concert a success.

LINDBROOK

A party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cookson and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morden. Cards were the order of the evening and all present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Another party the next week was given by Mrs. Smith. Court whist was the order this time. The presentation, a steamer rug to Mr. and Mrs. Cookson was made as a token of remembrance from friends of the district. Mr. and Mrs. Cookson are now en route to make their home at the Coast.

The sale held at Mr. T. Cookson and auctioned by Mr. F. Ball was exceptionally well attended despite the cold weather and on the whole the prices realized were very good.

On Saturday the annual Irish-Scandinavian birthday party gathered together to do honor to Mr. Otto Lindgren whose birthday is the 17th of Ould Oireland. It seems the stork got tired of carrying him and instead of taking him to Oireland he dumped him in Sweden, possibly he was using a plane and had to make a forced landing. Songs and dancing were indulged in and everyone present enjoyed Otto's birthday. We hope he does and may he have many of them.

Mrs. E. Anderson made a trip to Rochester, Alta, this week to visit her husband Mr. E. Anderson who is relieving foreman of the C N R there.

Mr. J. Whittle of Wainwright visited for a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bracegirdle here.

Important -- To Wheat Growers

Under wheat grading regulations coming into effect August 1, 1935 the matter of purity of variety is one of primary importance.

Regardless of whether your wheat be Marquis, Garnet, Reward "222" or any other variety, it is desirable from a marketing standpoint that it be uniform in type

Excessive admixture one way or the other will be liable to grade penalties under the amendment to the Canada Grain Act

Alberta Pool Elevators

LIBERAL Meeting

A meeting for the purpose of organization will be held in the

TOWN HALL, Tofield

At 8:00 P.M. on

Wednesday, March 27

Charles Gordon

THE PROVINCIAL LIBERAL CANDIDATE will be present to address the meeting

All Liberals and friends are earnestly requested to take part

Yours For Better Government

In a Way of Speaking

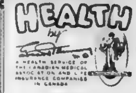
In a way of speaking, the buying publ[illegible] retail store in town. It pays the rents [illegible] all the other costs of our stores in our tow[illegible] the owners of these stores what to buy and wh[illegible]. And it demands from retailers a communicat[illegible] meaning news of what retailers have in st[illegible] their prices are. And of course it does m[illegible] ness with those retailers who report to it [illegible] fully—by the agency of advertisements in our [illegible]. And if any retailer says—in effect—"I'll not giv[illegible]—the real owners of my business—any info[illegible] my business," then the buying public s[illegible] "Right you are! As for us, we shall go in [illegible] to those retailers who communicate to [illegible] adequately via the medium of our local [illegible].

This way of putting it is not just fan[illegible] stern fact. Retailers who decline to ma[illegible] cation via means of the newspaper w[illegible] business to those who are faithfully com[illegible].

Some retail business is languish[illegible] sarily. Its attitude to the public is [illegible] effect—to the public. "You come and f[illegible] public attitude is: "You tell us about your [illegible] your merchandise. You are our employ[illegible] regularly and adequately on how you are [illegible] you convince us that you are our faithfull [illegible] servant, we will keep on employing you, and [illegible] well."

The way of making a business gro[illegible] healthy is as plain as the nose on one'[illegible] way of maintaining a steady communic[illegible] with one's employers— via the one effect[illegible] nomical agency—the advertising column[illegible] in [illegible]

THE MERCURY


HEALTH
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A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

MEASLES

One of the most common of the really serious menaces to the lives and health of young children is measles, a disease which is considered by many parents to be nothing more than an annoying incident in the life of a child.

Measles is the most readily spread of all the communicable diseases. It is the most difficult to control of all because the patient may transmit the disease to others before the rash appears, at a time when measles is not even suspected.

The ordinary symptoms of a cold in the head mark the onset of the disease. The only safe way to deal with the child who has the symptoms of a cold is to put him to bed in a room by himself. This protects the child, for bed is the best place for him if he has a cold, or if a communicable disease is comming on. It also protects the other children to whom he might spread whatever he has if he is allowed to be up and around.

The younger the child, the more serious is measles. It is during the second year of life that so many young children die from measles. It is for this reason that every care should be taken to protect the child from exposure during the first five years of life.

It is almost impossible to escape measles entirely because the disease is so contagious. The parents who succeed in protecting their children during the first five years of life have accomplished a great deal. The parents who heedlessly or thoughtlessly expose their young children to measles are taking a grave risk with the lives of their little ones.

The child with measles should be in bed in a well-ventilated room. Most of the deaths from measles are due to complications, notably pneumonia and these complications very frequently develop from negligence, particularly in allowing the little patient to get out of bed too soon.

When it is known that a young child or delicate child has been exposed to measles, the family physician should be consulted. The injection of blood drawn from a person who has recently recovered from measles will prevent or modify the attack. Because practically all adults have had measles at some time, blood drawn from the parents may be used for this purpose.

To secure results, these injections of convalescent measles blood serum or adult serum must be given as soon after exposure as can be arranged. The protection conferred is transient, and unless the child develops a mild attack, no permanent resistance remains. Much has been accomplished and much more can be done to safeguard young children who have been inadvertently exposed to measles through the use of the blood from convalescents or parents.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

CANADIAN CATTLE SHIPMENTS TO UNITED STATES

Due to the rapidly rising cattle prices in the United States, some 10,000 Canadian cattle have crossed the boundary line and been sold in the markets of that republic. Shortage of stocker and finished cattle in the United States is due to heavy slaughterings as the result of feed shortage and also restrictions of production. Canadian cattle 700 lbs. and under are subject to 2½c a pound duty, and over 700 pounds to 3c a pound duty. But when prices for prime beef run as high as 14c a lb. in Chicago while they have been around a quarter of that in western markets, the duty does not effectually stop imports.

At one time the Canadian cattle trade with the United States was a thriving one but the Fordney- McCumber tariff ruined it.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

TRAPPING STILL IMPORTANT IN THE NORTH

Moncton, N.B. March 17.—Nearing the end of a 4,000-mile trai' from the Great Bear Lake district, Ulric Arsenault, a native of Summerside, P.E.I., climbed aboard the Canadian National Railways train recently for his home in Summerside. For fifteen years the prospector has searched for radium and silver in the Great Bear Lake district.

There is a great contrast, he said, in travel facilities when he went into the far north in comparison with today. When he first went to Fort MacMurray, headquarters for exploration parties and prospectors, it took many days to reach there. Today, he said, the airplane does the trip in a day or two.

While money can be made at prospecting, Mr. Arsenault stated, trapping is still a big money maker in the north, some trappers making as high as $30,000 in one season, which lasts for eight months.

The thermometer during the winter drops to 70 degrees below zero, he continued, but it is a dry cold and everyone is clothed to suit the climate. There is great fishing, the lakes being full of trout with fifty-pounders often caught, while large herds of caribou abound, moose are plentiful, also bears and timber wolves. Fresh vegetables, he said, were the only articles a prospector misses, but he has grown potatoes, lettuce and radishes successfully.

The radio, according to Mr. Arsenault, has been of great service in the far north, both in the matter of entertainment and in keeping people living there in touch with civilization.

CURLERS USE IRONS IN QUEBEC

Winnipeg, Man., March 18.—"We were extremely sorry that Quebec did not see their way clear to join the newly formed Dominion Curling Association at the organization meeting in Toronto. The doors are still open and we hope they will soon come in. We will give them a hearty welcome, as Quebec is the only province without membership," stated J. T. Haig, K.C., first president of the new body, who arrived in Winnipeg recently with the Saskatchewan and Manitoba curlers over the Canadian National lines.

"The main point of objection on the part of Quebec apparently is the fact that they use irons almost exclusively, while the other provinces use granites. They consider the difference in style of game would create confusion. This is entirely an erroneous idea.

"I have been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Curling Association early in April and will accept. Early next fall I will make a trip east and visit the Quebec Clubs and hope at this time to discuss the matter with the prominent curlers of Quebec, Montreal and other cities of the Province.

"The Dominion Curling Association will not interfere in the slightest with administration of the game by the Provincial Associations. The Provincial bodies will continue to handle their work within their territorial limitations and there will be no interference from us. Quebec can still play irons and come into the fold and I hope they will do so soon," continued Mr. Haig.

NEW PRESSURE OILING

A unique method of flooding connecting rod bearings with a surplus of lubricating oil at high engine speeds is one of the new mechanical features of the Chevrolet engines in all 1935 models. The new oiling system assures an extra supply of oil to the bearings when most needed, that is, when the car is being driven above 70 m.p.h. for long periods.

At lower engine speeds, lubrication of the crankpins is provided by oil picked up from troughs by dippers on the connecting rods. At high engine speeds, as the pump pressure increase, oil is forced from those nozzles with sufficient force to cause high pressure streams of oil to be thrown clear across the crankcase, directly in the path of the connecting rod dippers. Because of the high speed of the dippers as the engine turns over 3000 or more r.p.m. they hit the solid stream of oil with so much force that tremendous pressure is created. The oil flows through the outlet in the top of the dipper and is forced through the deep grooves in the connecting rod bearing. The force of the impact of the oil stream provides positive lubrication to the entire surface of the bearing, and carries away any obstruction in the oil grooves, much as high pressure stream of water from a fire engine rips roofing from a building.

WHY WHEAT IS SHIPPED

Sydney S. Campbell, British grain statistician, writing recently in The Miller, London, England, on the world wheat situation says: "We must read a dozen times in Canadian publications that Mr. So-and-so estimates world requirements at 570 million bushels; that all other countries combined will supply 294 million, and that 'therefore' importers will have to come to Canada for 280 million bushels which will reduce the end-season carry-over to 50-60 million.

"Now even if the premise about the 280 million were correct, the carry-over estimates certainly would not be. Exports of that amount would leave the carry-over much nearer to 160 million bushels than to 50. But the whole thing is unrealistic. No bushel of wheat ever yet was imported as a result of such calculations. Shippers put wheat afloat because it can be 'worked' or because they think it can be worked, at a profit. In other words prices in the exporting country stand sufficiently low in relations to those in importing countries and in relation to prices in other exporting countries (quality considered) as to pay the costs involved in the transference and to leave a minor margin to pay the shippers' own expenses. If these price relationships do not hold, then the wheat can stay in the exporting country till it rots, and not all the statistical calculations in the world will alter the fact. Wheat exports are a matter of price not of statistics."

THE GROWING OF GARNET WHEAT

A technical agriculturist located in central Alberta with long experience in agriculture in this province writes as follows:

"Personally, what I would like to see with Garnet is a few shiploads of really pure, high grade Garnet sent over to the Old Country so as to give the British millers a chance to thoroughly test good Canadian Garnet wheat. Partly with this thought in mind, I have told some farmers that while I was not prepared to advise any farmer to grow Garnet wheat, because I could not tell what effect the separate grading may have on price, yet if I were a farmer in Central Alberta, I would continue growing Garnet wheat. There has never been any variety nearly as satisfactory in Central Alberta, particularly the district west of Calgary and Edmonton as Garnet. It yields very much higher than Reward, is very much earlier than Marquis, and stands adverse weather conditions sometimes very much better than either Reward or Marquis. As a result, the grade is usually higher than either of these other two standard varieties, and I am of the opinion that unless there is a very drastic cut in the price of Garnet, the increased yield, earliness and average higher grading of Garnet will much more than offset any discrimination in price."

The question as to whether or not wheat growers should stay with Garnet is a matter which the grower must decide for himself. The main thing is to keep the strain pure. Again it is emphasized that admixtures of Garnet with Marquis types is very liable to cause a lot of trouble once the segregation of the Garnet is put into effect. - Wheat Pool Bulletin.

Home canneries for fruits and vegetables on the farm and in rural centres are a recent development of great importance and possibilities. It is estimated that in 1931 there were about 1,700 registered establishments operated in Quebec with a production of probably 230,000 cases. The movement is spreading in Ontario where 100,000 cases were produced in 1934.

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Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

SOCIAL CREDIT—DOES IT FILL THE BILL?

MR. ABERHART came to Banff on Monday [illegible] and expounded his Social Credit theories [illegible] audience that filled every available bit of [illegible] theatre and overflowed to the Rotary [illegible] the Mount Royal Hotel, where loud speakers [illegible] set up.

[illegible] judge by the remarks heard on the [illegible] wherever two or more men met together [illegible] day, Mr. Aberhart has left those who [illegible] state of bewilderment. The only [illegible] which seems to be clear in their minds is that [illegible] Credit if and when put into force will pay a [illegible] nd of twenty-five dollars per month to each [illegible] of twenty-one years of age in the province. [illegible] seems to have a clear understanding of [illegible] his dividend is to be financed.

Mr. Aberhart and his lieutenant Mr. Manning, [illegible] a demonstration of how easily it would be to [illegible] Credit dividends—simply a matter of [illegible] in a pass book. In the first instance [illegible] put up as collateral for a loan in the [illegible] banker makes a credit entry in a pass [illegible] simple. The Social Credit end was then [illegible] recipient of a dividend goes to [illegible] office and after giving assurance [illegible] bona fide resident a credit entry is put [illegible] for twenty-five dollars and he can [illegible] spend that amount of credit. [illegible] difference in these transactions is that [illegible] instance the bonds have been created, [illegible] earned through service. The issuing [illegible] entry in a pass book does not [illegible] behind it. Quite true the divi[illegible] the credit of the province behind [illegible] it is possibly true that the pro[illegible] a limited amount of this form of [illegible] would seem to the Crag & Canyon that [illegible] later a day of reckoning would arrive.

[illegible] & Canyon is fully agreed that some [illegible] has got to be made, and that change [illegible] but it is not fully convinced that [illegible] system is a sound one. The writer [illegible] the system, nor is he boosting for [illegible] ing in the dark. He may be mentally [illegible] ing able to grasp this simple nos[illegible] economic ills, and if he is he has lots [illegible] Not one of the dozens of people talked [illegible] able to give a clear definition of how [illegible] work out.

[illegible] five dollar bait that has been dang[illegible] eyes of the provincial electorate is [illegible] thoroughly and well. Citizens of all [illegible] flocking to the support of Social [illegible] know nor do they care much [illegible] they are looking anxiously for[illegible] when these dividends will start. [illegible] These citizens are sick and tired of [illegible] through which they have passed dur[illegible] five years, and like a drowning person, [illegible] grab at anything that might save them. [illegible] electorate of Alberta should keep their [illegible] firmly on the ground at this time. [illegible] a critical stage in public affairs. So[illegible] may be the cure-all it is held up to be— [illegible] it may not. It has never been tried out. [illegible] time for sane and logical reasoning on the [illegible] people. If we are firmly convinced after [illegible] complete an exhaustive study of Social [illegible] that it can be worked to advantage in the [illegible] then it is our right and privilege to put it [illegible]

[illegible] not let ourselves be led into a wrong path [illegible] promise of twenty-five dollars per month [illegible] credit dividends. [illegible] that promise and study the question [illegible] every angle first of all. Try to see daylight [illegible] before plunging into a dark tunnel that [illegible] to complete destruction. [illegible] people are noted for "taking a chance" [illegible] doubt but what that chance will be [illegible] case of Social Credit. Politicians of ev[illegible] are hastening to get on the [illegible] They see the hand writing on the [illegible] following a hunch. Politics for the [illegible] forgotten in this mad rush. Reason is [illegible]

[illegible] Aberhart states that he is trying to keep [illegible] of the movement. It is to be hoped that [illegible] do this. If we are to have a Social Cred[illegible] in Alberta—and signs point very [illegible] that way—then by all means let it be free [illegible] in the old sense of the word. If politics [illegible] the movement will find tough going from [illegible]

[illegible] through his talks over the radio and by his [illegible] outlying towns in the southern part of the [illegible] Mr. Aberhart has been able to rouse the [illegible] thinking a little for themselves. In Banff [illegible] past two weeks there are more people [illegible] economics than ever before. Nine out of [illegible] population can tell you more about [illegible] of government than has ever been [illegible] that science is TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER MONTH EASY MONEY.

SAY NOT THE STRUGGLE NAUGHT AVAILETH

Say not the struggle naught [illegible]
The labor and the wounds [illegible]
The enemy faints [illegible]
And as things have been the[illegible] main.

If hopes were dupes, fears [illegible] liars,
It may be, in yon [illegible]
Your comrades [illegible] fliers,
And, but for you, pos[illegible]

For while the tired [illegible] breaking,
Seem here no painful [illegible]
Far back, through creeks and [illegible] making,
Comes silent, [illegible]

And not by eastern [illegible]
When daylight comes, [illegible] light;
In front the sun climbs slow, [illegible] slowly!
But westward, look, the land [illegible] bright.

Arthur Hugh Clough

PLAN TRIP TO FINLAND

A personally [illegible] excursion to [illegible] way and Swe[illegible] ship of [illegible] Detroit, Mich. [illegible] Norwegian Ame[illegible] the Canadian N[illegible] are generally [illegible] Eastern Canada.

The excursion [illegible] the N[illegible] S.S. Bergensfjord [illegible] June 12, 1935 [illegible] sons of Finns [illegible] well as others [illegible] opportunity to travel and visit [illegible] land under delightful conditions and to enable the traveller to see [illegible] of glorious N[illegible] route. Dr. S[illegible] of Finland and [illegible] cian in Detroit, [illegible] hand during the entire [illegible] York to Finland are [illegible] joyment of [illegible] group by his intimate [illegible] that country.

Leaving New [illegible] S.S. Bergensfjord [illegible] at Bergen, N[illegible] then proceed [illegible] way to Oslo, [illegible] and Kristians[illegible] ner passengers [illegible] some of the magnifi[illegible] ful Norwegian [illegible] capital, the [illegible] train across [illegible] "The Venice of the N[illegible]" this city the group travel across the Baltic to Finland [illegible] nized as one of the [illegible] countries in the world.

Helsingfors [illegible] land, boasts of many sights, including Europe[illegible] tiful railway station and [illegible] iament building present[illegible] ample of modern Europ[illegible] tecture. In addition to its 34,000 lakes and thunder[illegible] Finland also offers the only [illegible] highway in the world [illegible] Sea. Music lovers [illegible] in a visit to Finland [illegible] the Big Singing Festival [illegible] Finland, on June 2[illegible] and [illegible] pola also expects to [illegible] Finland's city on the Arct[illegible] anyone who travels [illegible] cross the Atlantic [illegible] his visit to Petsamo [illegible]

Three classes of a[illegible] be featured on the [illegible] fjord when she sa[illegible] on June 12, a we[illegible] class, the popular [illegible] a most inviting [illegible] tion to which will [illegible] of Norwegian variety.

AUTOMOTIVE TAXES [illegible]

Alberta's prov[illegible] be in a sorry pli[illegible] ers of the [illegible] trucks distributed [illegible] cent of the ro[illegible] some interesting [illegible] from the [illegible] last five years.

These show [illegible] 1930-34, the [illegible] the province [illegible] and of this $[illegible] from gasoline ta[illegible] from licenses [illegible] therefore, that [illegible] tal revenue in the [illegible] $16,870,450 has [illegible] two taxes alone, a[illegible] the average [illegible] cent of the [illegible] from one class of the [illegible] confined to two tax[illegible]

After a special [illegible] ow, the only [illegible] in North America has [illegible] a tomato field [illegible] ish Columbia [illegible] forwarded to the [illegible] ogist from many inter[illegible] the province, includ[illegible] Nakusp, and from End[illegible] the international bound[illegible]

HOW TO PREVENT LOSSES [illegible] PIGS IN [illegible]

[illegible] to any extent [illegible] during the [illegible] months when they [illegible] the sunshine and [illegible] free access to [illegible] vegetation [illegible] pigs die suddenly while [illegible] usually there are symptoms [illegible] indicate the presence [illegible] as lack of vigour and [illegible] paleness of color, a [illegible] breathing [illegible]

Messrs. Aberhart and Manning Address Large Banff Audience on Social Cr[illegible]

The Voice of the Drums

(Continued from front page)

[illegible] do the [illegible] I [illegible] until [illegible] the men [illegible] drums [illegible] danger [illegible] and why [illegible] We [illegible] We [illegible] guns [illegible] The [illegible] swallowed [illegible] go on [illegible] with the [illegible] rushing [illegible] other men [illegible] struggled [illegible] toward some objective in that [illegible] in the [illegible] He was hit [illegible] water and [illegible] so much [illegible] that [illegible] voice [illegible] want [illegible] "No [illegible] with you [illegible] the fore [illegible] asking myself [illegible] if this [illegible] missed [illegible] when [illegible] you do [illegible] there was [illegible] else that [illegible]

it was as though I dreamed. And in the dream I saw all the other armies that had ever marched. I heard the drums, the drums that have marched [illegible] war [illegible] began. And I knew that [illegible] generation [illegible] as though I stood [illegible] of all those [illegible] away [illegible] heart [illegible] And [illegible] glorious [illegible] to [illegible] did really. The [illegible]

[illegible] us. They took the other [illegible] away and I never saw [illegible] again. They [illegible] back to the [illegible] station. And as I went I was happy, happier than I'd ever been [illegible] I had found [illegible] what [illegible] the drums had been promising [illegible]. And I was more wonderful than I had ever imagined.

As he [illegible] passed. The [illegible] of the [illegible] was gone from the air. The stranger [illegible] the streets again. The stranger got up and stared at Ber.

"You [illegible] It's mighty important [illegible] we get [illegible] straight. It's [illegible] important." He turned away, and [illegible] swallowed him. [illegible] and walked [illegible]. The voice of the [illegible] could still [illegible] his heart. The [illegible] that it was [illegible] voice that beat [illegible].

[illegible] The drums had [illegible] and strife. Yet [illegible] the message of the drums. [illegible] more [illegible] stranger had asked it. What [illegible] men to [illegible] "Love." The [illegible] to know each other [illegible] another. The temple [illegible] was that temple [illegible] time toward [illegible] the brother [illegible].

[illegible] drums would [illegible] again. He knew [illegible] were trying to say. The stranger had known it. Now he [illegible]. He wondered how many [illegible] knew it. The thought was [illegible]. How few more must [illegible] before the truth began to [illegible] before the message of the drums would be understood by all men?"

[illegible] understanding war would cease; there would be no need [illegible] need of treaties [illegible] the drums, the drums that [illegible] would be leading [illegible] direction, the direction [illegible] which men had always wanted to be led.

TOFIELD MAPLE LEAFS DEFEAT ROUNDHILL

On Friday night the juvenile Maple Leafs defeated the Roundhill high school team by a score of 1-2. Both teams played a good game but Tofield had the edge of the play due to the [illegible] checking of the forwards. [illegible] scored for Tofield in the first period [illegible] the second period Roundhill [illegible] it up when Johnson [illegible] Swift scored for Tofield and [illegible] from [illegible] with the [illegible] scored the winning goal for Tofield a few minutes from the end of the game.

[illegible] Barrett refereed the game to the satisfaction of all.

[illegible] Tofield: Davis [illegible] Pincott, Smith, McClymont, G. Smith, Swift, Swinton, Beirnes, Letourneau.

Roundhill: Hutchart, Tuell, G. La Belle, [illegible] Johnson, [illegible] La Belle [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] daughter Norma and son Paul returned on [illegible] from a three months [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] a [illegible] where people [illegible] a different kind [illegible] system.

By the calendar spring is here and [illegible] Murray Mc[illegible] a lively butterfly [illegible] Thursday, March 21. The [illegible] and sporting itself [illegible] store, but as well [illegible] is still some little [illegible] the flowers.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11.00 a.m.
Evensong 7.30 p.m.
Anthem "Must Jesus Bear the Cross alone."
Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot
Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Service 11.00 a.m.
Lakeshore
Sunday School 1.30 p.m.
Service 2.30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School 11.00 a.m.
Service 7.30 p.m.
Rev. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Victory seed oats, [illegible] test 97 per cent. Six [illegible] work horses, weight 1500 to 1600. One two-year-old pure bred [illegible] Bull with papers. Apply [illegible] R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1015

FOR SALE—Used Bull Dog fanning mill, good condition. A bargain. Also [illegible] fanning mills. Apply M. C. Hammond

Wanted At once, somebody to clear, break, and cut brush either by hand or by [illegible], 60 acres of land in Roundhill district. Growth is light willow with few odd poplars. Apply the Mercury Office.

FOR SALE—Several purebred Yorkshire sows to farrow April 1st. Apply W. [illegible] Swinton, Box 39 Tofield

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9108—108 St. Edmonton.

AMISK CREEK

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family in their recent sad bereavement.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Pederson, February 24th, a son.

The Ladies' Aid held their annual [illegible] meeting at Mrs. P. O. Flaaten's on March 5th. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Haugen.

Hilmar Moen and Arnold Berg had the honor to get a free trip to the seed fair at Edmonton. The boys spent several days in the city and had a very interesting and pleasant time.

[illegible] Erickson visited her parents at [illegible] on Friday of last week.

The Young People held their annual meeting in the church on Sunday evening March 10th. A short programme was rendered and some business done. It was decided to take up and study the book of Matthew.

A number of the Young People are practising a play which it is expected will be presented early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen and Marvin, Mrs. T. Anderson and Mrs. G. Langstrom motored to Lindbrook and visited with Mrs. E. Anderson Sunday, March 10th.

Arthur Patterson who spent most of the winter in California returned home about two weeks ago.

Mrs. E. A. Moen entertained the neighbor ladies at her home on Wednesday of last week in honor of her mother and sister, Mrs. T. Anderson and Mrs. G. Langstrom. Fourteen ladies were present and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Ingmar Olson motored to Camrose last Friday returning with Lilly Haugen, Lilly Berg, Glen Olson and one of his comrades, all from Camrose College. They returned to Camrose again Sunday evening by car with Ingmar Olson.

Mrs. Pederson, little daughter and son Alfred visited at the Flaaten home last Thursday afternoon.

Do you believe in the stars? Magic hours are coming next month when you can save half on your drug store needs. Its the Rexall Original One-Cent Sale at Beirnes' Rexall Store.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Some of those who spent the week end in the city are—Muriel Malcolm, Mrs. Noland, Thelma Noland, Dan Purcell.

A number of Tofielders attended the hockey game in Edmonton on Saturday.

The Glover boys spent a day in Edmonton last week.

Miss Dorothy Hay of Edson spent a few days at the Scott home last week.

Mrs. Broughton left on Wednesday morning for Viking where she will visit relatives.

✻ SPRING ✻
Ready-to-Wear

Shipments are now complete from nationally known Eastern makers, and we are confident our new range is the smartest we have ever shown. Comparitive prices are slightly lower than last year

Swagger Suits
Tweeds and Flecks in tan, green and various blue tones, distinguished by plaid trims silk ties, self throws and metallic button trims. The new short jackets as well as three quarter lengths. Surprising smart models, sizes 15—20 .... $8.95
Better quality suits $11.50, $15.95, and $17.50

Coats
Styles and fabrics similar to suit coats with the addition of more plain colors, cords and crepes.
Misses 15—20, models which appear to be worth much more than this low figure ... $8.95
Womens', 36—44, smartly styled as the juniors, ... $10.95
Better quality coats of novelty tweeds and dressy styles in navy cord, including useful half sizes, 16½—22½ .... $11.50 to $16.50

Millinery
Shapes are new, chic, and not "freakish." Brown, black, blue, scarlet with a dash of color in novelty trims.
Popular prices 98c, $1.19, $1.49, $1.95

Gloves
The popular slip-on style of washable cape leather, shown in black, beige, brown, grey and eggshell
Plain cuffs sizes 6¼—8 .... $1.19
Novelty strap effects and button trims ... $1.79
Fancy cuff with contrasting applique $1.49
Also washable fabric gloves, all colors, 39c—79c

Sport Skirts and Blouses
Skirts of all wool Kasha, blue, scarlet, wine or green, ... $3.35
Blouses of printed pique, stripes or coin dot $1.25
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ICE CREAM — ALL FLAVORS AND STYLES
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVI., No. 9 Thursday, March 28th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

The Class Of 1885

Editor's Note:—The following is a report of an address given by Mr. A. J. H. McCauley of Tofield, at a gathering recently assembled at Edmonton for the purpose of celebrating the 50th anniversary of the forming of the Edmonton School District.

By A. J. H. McCauley

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is quite an honor to represent the pupils who attended Edmonton's first school in 1885, at this celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the organization of Edmonton School District No. 7 and I wish to thank the committee in charge for this privilege.

The first school had home-made wooden desks and seats. An iron box stove, using long billots of wood, heated the room.

Mr. Richard Secord, who recently passed away, was our first teacher. He was very strict and made liberal use of heavy willow switches to keep our minds on our work.

One of the lessons taught the beginner was: "Is it an ox?—it is an ox." The teacher taught us numbers by moving coloured pieces of wood on wire attached to a wooden frame. Old Ontario readers were used by the classes. For writing we used slates and slate pencils. Scribblers were then unheard of.

Some of the games we played out of school were Pom-Pom-Pull-Away, Pussy Wants a Corner, Drop the Handkerchief, ball, as well as jumping and running. We made our own balls by wrapping a piece of rubber with yarn and covering it with deer skin. With this ball we played ante-over and catch. Percy Hardisty used to win all the running races. As the people of Edmonton know, Percy afterwards became famous as a foot-ball player, cricketer and oarsman. In the winter we had a toboggan slide right behind the school. Only one or two had toboggans; most of us used barrel staves. At times we would choose sides for a rabbit drive through the bush below the school; whichever side produced the most rabbits at the finish was declared the winner. Some winters the rabbits were very thick, so it was not a difficult matter to kill one. In the summer we went to the river quite often to fish and swim, if the water was low. One day some of us visited the North-East tower or bastion of the Fort; while there we uncovered a stock of colored beads, which the Hudson's Bay Company used to trade with the Indians. The towers, or bastions had loop-holes for riflemen to shoot through.

The spring of 1885 was an exciting and anxious time, for the Indians had started the North-West Rebellion, about 150 miles East of Edmonton. We saw the North West Mounted Police under Major A. H. Griesbach, come up from Fort Saskatchewan and the Edmonton Home Guards, of which my father was a member, drilling on the brow of the hill, between this church and the MacDonald Hotel. A dispatch, urging that troops be hurried to Edmonton, was sent by special messenger, Mr. J. Mowat, to General Strange at Calgary. By changing horses on the way, Mr. Mowat made the ride in the fast time of 36 hours. Further precautions were taken by building a second high wall at the Fort, the bush along Jasper Avenue, between the Imperial Bank and First Street, was mostly cut down and scouts were posted to watch all roads. It was arranged that the old Methodist Church Bell should be rung, if the scouts reported the Indians coming.

I remember my father one evening putting out a dummy man holding an immitation rifle near the barn. He was afraid the Indians might attempt to steal his horses. One day, while coming home from school, we saw an Indian, all painted up and carrying a rifle, riding past the post-office, of which Mr. A. D. Osborne, father of Edmonton's first lady teacher, was Postmaster. This Indian was afterwards arrested as a spy.

For a great many nights we could hear the beating of the Indian tom-toms. It was a question whether the Indians on the reserve near Bears' Hill, or Hobbema, and on the reserves less than twenty miles west of Edmonton, would rise and attack Edmonton. A number of people moved within the walls of the Fort and some families moved to the mission at St. Albert.

With a great deal of interest we watched the soldiers, who had come from Ontario and Quebec and camped at the Fort. One Sunday my sister, Lillie, Mrs. W. R. Howey, and I were surprised by two French soldiers. At first we could not make out what they wanted, but finally understood that it was a drink of milk.

The Indians thought a white woman was worth two horses; the market was high, owing to the demand for good saddlehorses. During the fighting around Frog Lake the Indians had taken Mrs. Gowinlock and another white woman prisoners. A friendly Indian gave two horses for each woman and allowed them to escape.

The latter part of June seeing the end of the re-

(continued on back page)

Local & Personal

Put a ring around your calendar for Thursday, April 11th, 10 to 11 a.m. when you get three large tubes milk of magnesia tooth paste for 50c. Also many other big bargains at the Rexall Original One-Cent Sale at Beirnes' Drug Store.

H. W. Love of Irma was a visitor to Tofield on Thursday. Mr. Love called at the Mercury Office and left a frame of pure honey. It certainly is an ideal product and we doubt if it could be surpassed anywhere.

Mr. Reg. Skitch, formerly of Tofield and now of Grande Prairie, spent a day in town this week visiting old friends.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Hannan, on Sunday, March 24th, a daughter.

The regular meeting of the W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Bailey on April 3rd at 2:30 p.m.

Miss E. Hardy, L. Stevenson, G. Craig spent the past week visiting Miss Mabel Barker of Viking, while there they attended the St. Patrick's dance in the Elk's Hall Monday evening.

TOFIELD MAPLE LEAFS WIND UP SEASON WITH BANQUET

On the evening of Thursday, March 21, a banquet was held for the Intermediate Hockey Club at the home of Mr. Thomas for the purpose of ending the Intermediate's hockey season for the year 1934—35. Much thanks goes to Mrs. Thomas and those who contributed to the culinary part of this banquet, as a splendid dinner was offered to the players, the feminine part of the organization and those who so ably handled the whistle at the games.

After a great deal of food had been disposed of, Mr. Thomas was thanked by Captain Graham Allan on behalf of the club for the time and energy extended in piloting the team to the Gas Line League championship.

A presentation was made to Mr. Thomas by Dorey Letourneau on behalf of the club.

Mr. Thomas then thanked the officers of the team for helping him with the managing end of the club.

Mrs. Thomas and the girls who helped, were heartily thanked for preparing such a fine banquet.

The tables were cleared and the guests settled in comfortable chairs while Mr. Thomas rendered a number of selections on the piano. At about nine o'clock all left for their respective homes after heartily thanking the hostess.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dunn, the Misses Firth, Allan, E. Taylor, Hull and Dodds, and the players, Dan Dodds, Frank Dunn, Jack Smith, Allistair Swinton, Graham Allan, Bill McCauley, Lee Burnett, Don McLaughlin, Bill Taylor, Al Lee, Jack Whyte, John Swift, Don Beirnes, Clifford Pincott, Dorey Letourneau and the referee, N. Glover.

SCHOOL NOTES

By I M E R

The Tofield High School Students' Union held a most successful masquerade dance in the Variety Theatre on Friday, March 22nd. Some forty odd were present.

The costumes were many and varied as the following list shows.

Gypsies, Beatrict Baptist, Edythe Barden, Edith Robinson, Mrs. Thomas; Italian Serenader, Betty McCarthy; Queen of Night, Eileen Scott; Victorian lady, Dorothy Drebert; Clown, Lois Wilson; Dutch girl, Audrey Scott; Old Fashioned Girls, Cleo Wilson, Ina Taylor; Pirate, Berit Berild; Baby, Isabel Robinson; Page, Zelda Dodds; Spanish Lady, Kathleen Ingram; Santa Claus, Goldie Jacobs; Queen of Hearts, Gladys Weatherill.

Bell Boy, Dan Dodds; M.P.'s, Jack Beirnes, Thomas Jacobs, Bill Davison; Cowboy, Bob McClymont; Mandarin, Jack Smith; Red Devil, Dorey Letourneau; Negro, Mr. Thomas; Cadet, Alan Swinton; Butcher, John Swift; Turk, John Moore; African hunter, Clifford Pincott.

Prizes went to: Girls' Fancy, Gwen Firth, Sir Walter Raleigh.

Boys' Fancy, Donald Edwards, Spanish Cavalier.

Girls' Comic, Jessie Munro, Negro gentleman.

Boys' Comic, Gordon Smith, Pirate.

At midnight a delicious lunch was served. We are very grateful to Dorothy Drebert, Cleo Wilson, Kathleen Ingram, Mr. Thomas, Jack Beirnes and Donald Edwards for supplying the music at various periods throughout the evening.

AMISK CREEK

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanson, of Shonts, on March 19th, a son.

Some of the young people of this district have been practising a play "Efficient Aunt Emma" that will be put on next Saturday evening, Mar 30th at 8:30 in the church here. Admission, Adults 25c., children 10c. Everybody welcome. Ladies Aid are to serve lunch.

Miss Alvina Eggen who has been visiting with Mrs. P. O. Flaaten for the past month, left for her home at Chauvin last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pederson, who have been staying at the R. Olson place this winter, are moving this week to a place north of Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillerud and family were visitors at the R. O. Berg home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pederson and family visited at the P. O. Flaaten home last Sunday.

Mrs. K. Bruhn visited with her daughter, Mrs. Ferguson, near Tofield for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berril visited at the E. A. Moen's home last Sunday.

Mr. R. O. Berg made a business trip to the City last Friday, returning the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dordack attended the funeral of Mrs. Nordack's sister's infant twins, who both recently passed away at the same time. Interment took place near Haight.

Hazel and Evelyn Hillern, Hilmar, Myrtle and Marvin Moen and Conrad Patterson attended a hockey game in the City recently.

Do you want to save half the money you usually spend for drug store needs? And get higher quality too? Then wait for the Rexall Original One Cent Sale on April 11, 12 and 13 at Beirnes' Drug Store.

GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

Wash and pare six medium sized potatoes. Cook in boiling salted water until soft. Drain, cut in halves lengthwise, and put in a buttered pan. Make a syrup by boiling one half cup sugar and four tablespoons water three minutes; then adding one tablespoon butter. Brush potatoes with syrup and bake until brown, basting twice with remaining syrup.

Canned peas have the size of the pea stated on the label of the can. No. 1 is a very small pea; No. 2 is larger; No. 3 still larger and so on. The size of peas in no way depends on the quality nor the quality on the size.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Ab. Sinclair, C.N.R. station agent here, is on holidays at the Pacific Coast. Mr. Lloyd Simmons is relieving until Mr. Simmons return.

The Misses Ella Taylor, Bess Allen, Graham Allan and Donald McLaughlin spent the week-end in the city.

Mrs. S. Innes entertained the jolly Eight Bridge Club on Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Wood is at present in Edmonton serving on the jury.

A number of the younger set attended the dance held at Ryley on Friday night of last week.

Miss Thelma Jobb spent Friday in Edmonton.

Miss Winnifred Worton spent the week visiting with friends in Edmonton.

Bees and Bee supplies. Send for price list.—H. W. Love, Irma, Alta.

DANCE
Ryley
Fri., April 5
BATTLE OF MUSIC
FEATURING
2— ORCHESTRAS —2
PRESTOLITE ORCHESTRA
LAMONT
In a Sensational Battle of Notes
vs.
SILVERTONE ORCHESTRA
RYLEY
Continuous Dancing 10 to 3
CRYSTAL BALL OF A THOUSAND GLEAMS
Gentlemen 50c. Ladies 25c.

KETCHAMOOT

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Strommer (nee Martha Soma) on Thursday, March 15th, a daughter. Congratulations.

Mrs. Minnie McDonald arrived Monday evening from Auburn, Neb. and will make her home in the Tofield district for the summer.

Mr. Joe Sutton is making the round sawing wood and doing chopping before the spring work commences.

The Ratigan and Brick families moved into the Maurice McGinnis home one day last week.

Mrs. J. H. Ingram had the misfortune to badly sprain her ankle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ray and family, Mrs. Keitha Oliver and family and Stanley Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester [illegible] Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Carlisle and family, Mrs. Louis Carlisle and daughter Belva, Mrs. [illegible] Carlisle and daughter Doreen, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Robert Berreclough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Whillans entertained a few friends and neighbors to a card party last Friday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Shupe, Mr. and Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram and Mr. Shultz.

Mr. Ralph Whillans returned home on Tuesday for a visit at the parental home. Ralph has been working on a farm near Barrhead the past year. His cousin Mrs. McDowell accompanied him from Edmonton and is also a guest at the Whillans home.

Don't be fooled. Wait for the Rexall Original One Cent Sale at Beirnes' Rexall Drug Store.

SPRING PLOWING WANTED.—Man with outfit open to do spring plowing. Good plowman. Terms reasonable.—Apply to A. Lehman, Tofield. 12p

FOR SALE.—Or will trade for pigs, 12 or 15 black face ewes, four yrs. old or younger; lamb the latter part of April. These are all good thrifty ewes.—C. R. Borrhard, ¾ mile north of Creamery. Phone 1410 Tofield 12p

LAKESHORE

Mr. J. Majahey left on Wednesday for Coronation to take up teaching duties.

Mrs. Graham entertained the "bridge addicts" namely, mesdames Wood, Phillips and Majahey on Friday afternoon. The game resulted in a draw after two and a half hours play, which decision gives the ladies an excellent excuse for another session soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood on Friday evening.

Mr. Jack Murray of Biggar, Sask., came on Tuesday for a few days visit with his brother T. R. Murray and family.

Mrs. Will Anderson and Harold went to Edmonton Friday where Harold entered hospital and was operated on for appendicitis on Saturday morning. We are pleased to say he is progressing splendidly. Mrs. Anderson returned home the first part of the week.

A reorganization meeting of the Junior U.F.A. was held at the T. R. Murray home on Friday evening. Marvin Walker was elected president, Alice Campion, vice-president and Mildred Graham Sec.-Treas. The evening was pleasantly spent with court whist and singing.

Nola Shaw and Henry Penner won

(Continued on back page)

TALKIES
At The
VARIETY THEATRE
Tues., April 2nd
The Purdy Road Shows
present
"The President Vanishes"
This is a thrilling, exciting picture and one you can't afford to miss. See what happens when a president is Kidnapped
Comedy, News and Cartoon
Admission: 15c., 20c., 30c.

FORAGE CROP SEED
Now Available
Limited Quantities of High Quality
Sweet Clover, Brome, Timothy, Western Rye, Alfalfa
now available to approved applicants at
One-half Cost Price
Distributed by the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture
Payment in Cash or in Kind—Shipping Charges to be paid by the applicant
Information and Application Forms from Nearest District Agriculturist or from
O. S. LONGMAN, Field Crops Commissioner
Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton

Gasolene - - Distilate
Lubricants

Our refinery at Wainwright has the following products available at the prices listed hereunder

Gasoline, Barrel Lots, per gallon (plus tax)	22c
No. 1 Distillate, white, per gallon (non taxable)	19c
No. 1 Distillate, discolored, per gallon (non taxable)	18c
No. 2 Distillate, per gallon (non taxable)	17c
No. 2 Distillate, discolored, per gallon (non taxable)	16c
No. 3 Distillate, per gallon (non taxable)	13c
Diesel Fuel, Cold Test, per gallon (non taxable)	11c
Diesel Fuel, Non Cold Test, per gallon (non taxable)	09c

LUBRICATING OILS

SAE 30, barrel lots, per gallon	71c
40, barrel lots, per gallon	77c
50, barrel lots per gallon	79c

Half barrel lots five cents per gallon extra.
Containers for lubricants supplied at no extra charge.

SAVE MONEY
Drive over and haul a load home for your spring needs, or we can deliver at a slight extra charge per gallon anywhere. Delivery charges depend on the distance.
Write us advising your needs—we will quote a laid down price.

GOLD STANDARD OILS, Ltd
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA PHONE 30

In a Way of Speaking

✻

In a way of speaking, the buying public owns every retail store in town. It pays the rents and salaries and all the other costs of our stores in our town. It informs the owners of these stores what to buy and what to sell. And it demands from retailers a communication service—meaning news of what retailers have in stock, and what their prices are. And of course it does most of its business with those retailers who report to it regularly and fully—by the agency of advertisements in our newspaper. And if any retailer says—in effect—"I'll not give you—the real owners of my business—any information about my business," then the buying public says—in effect—"Right you are! As for us, we shall go in largest numbers to those retailers who communicate to us regularly and adequately via the medium of our local newspaper."

This way of putting it is not just fanciful—it is a stern fact. Retailers who decline to maintain communication via means of the newspaper which it reads lose business to those who are faithfully communicative.

Some retail business is languishing today—unnecessarily. Its attitude to the public is wrong. It says—in effect—to the public. "You come and find us," and the public attitude is: "You tell us about your business and your merchandise. You are our employee. Report to us regularly and adequately on how you are serving us. If you convince us that you are our faithfull and efficient servant, we will keep on employing you, and will pay you well."

The way of making a business grow and making it healthy is as plain as the nose on one's face. It is the way of maintaining a steady communication relationship with one's employers— via the one effective and economical agency—the advertising columns in the

✻

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

ACIDOSIS

During the past year, the Health Service was asked by many correspondents for information concerning the acid forming foods. It is a significant fact that these people did not enquire about the alkiline or base forming foods. For one reason or another, there is a popular fear of what is commonly called acidity or acidosis.

When foods are burned in the body to produce heat, energy, etc., carbonic acid gas is produced, which is eliminated from the lungs. An ash is left, which may be acid, alkiline or neutral. If the acid ash is in excess and this continues to pile up over a period of time, the alkalinity of the blood will be gradually reduced, and the condition known as acidosis results.

The common symptoms of this form of acidosis are fatigue, headache, a sense of weakness, and pain in the muscles, with loss of appetite. The symptoms are mild when the acidosis is mild, but if the acidosis progresses, the symptoms become more severe, the urine and the sweat being strongly acid. The condition, in a mild form at least, is fairly common among those who consistently use acid forming foods to excess.

The body does its best work on a balanced diet. To maintain health, the diet must be reasonably balanced in all ways, including the acid and alkiline foods. A continued excess of acid-forming foods leads, as has been said, to acidosis, while an alkalosis, which is just as much to be avoided, will follow upon a diet that is excessive in its alkaline content.

It is not a question of one or other food being a good food; it is rather that an excess of any one kind of food is undesirable and may actually be harmful or dangerous.

Meat, fish, eggs, bread and other cereals are acid forming foods. The alkaline foods are vegetables, excepting rhubarb; fruits, excepting plums, cherries, cranberries and prunes; almonds; and milk. Fat foods, such as butter, cream and lard, together with sugar and starch, and the fats of meat, fish and fowl are neutral foods.

It is not necessary to become faddy with regard to diet to secure the balance which is essential to good health and physical fitness. To the diet of meat, bread and other cereals, add liberal amounts of fruits, vegetables and milk; this will ensure the balance. There are other reasons why fruit, vegetables and milk should be used every day; they are the protective foods which guard against lack of minerals and vitamins as well as against an excess of acidity.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE VALUE OF BACON GRADING

Exports of Canadian bacon to the British Isles last year totalled 127,080,000 pounds and brought $20,000,000 to Canada. Yet the total amount of bacon was not half of the quota allotted to Canada by the Empire Trade Agreement made in Ottawa in 1932. Further, the ability of Canada to export the product of 1,000,000 hogs increased the value of the remainder and gave an impetus to an industry from which farmers derived an income estimated at between $90,000,000 and $100,000,000 in 1934. To support this important industry, the Dominion Department of Agriculture maintains a number of services which cover the breeding, feeding, and marketing of hogs and bacon. When considered collectively, these services form a comprehensive policy. Bacon grading is one of these services. Grading standardizes the quality, grade and appearance of the product exported, raises the level of that export, establishes a basis of merchandising Canadian bacon as a national product, and consolidates Canada's position for the future on a highly competitive market.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 21r2

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office, Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A NEW HEN!

Canada has contributed materially to the making of what is claimed as a new hen which has been evolved by agricultural scientists at Cambridge University, England. The bird at the moment is the object of considerable attention in the Old Country, and concerning it the "Spectator" says:—"Few successes of greater interest and practical possibilities have been won in the field of agricultural biology than the making of the new Cambridge hen. Her chicks declare their sex at birth, because the males and females are differently marked. This is a great advantage to the poultry industry, since chicks travel safely and well only during the first two days of their life. The new breed, known as Cambar, was developed by Dr. R. C. Punnet and his associates at Cambridge, England, by the application of Mendelian principles. By the use of the Canadian Barred Plymouth Rock (supplied by the University of British Columbia to Cambridge University) both silver and golden Cambars have been evolved. They are prolific layers of large colored eggs, whilst still possessing the virtue of sex-linked chicks. These chicks mark an epoch in the scientific breeding of poultry."

REINDEER TAKES JOB FROM FARM DOG

The Laplander uses his reindeer as a beast of burden but down on a farm near Riley Brook, New Brunswick, a doe not yet two years old has taken over the job of driving cattle to water from the farm dog, according to the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways. The doe now makes her home in the barn after having been domiciled in the kitchen during her baby hood. When but a fawn she was found abandoned near the roadside. She took on the job of driving the cattle herself and when the farm dog attempted to dispute her sway she charged him so that he decided to resign in her favor.

SPECIAL RAILWAY FARES FOR EASTER

In order that the travelling public may take advantage of the Easter week-end, arrangements have been made by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways for special low rates over the holiday period, according to Joe. B. Parker, secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association, Western Lines.

Three offerings have been arranged. There will be a fare and a quarter return, good going from April 19 to 21 inclusive, leaving destination not later than April 22. The second is a fare and one third return, good going April 18 to 21 inclusive, leaving destination not later than April 23.

A special offering is made to teachers and students of a fare and one quarter return, good going April 12 to 23 inclusive reaching destination not later than April 30. This gives teachers and students an opportunity for an 18 day holiday.

THE GARNET WHEAT PROBLEM

The prospective carryover of Garnet wheat into the 1935—36 crop year has provided a problem which is causing the government of Canada some worry. On August 1st of this year Garnet wheat will be graded separately. Much of this grain has been bought on a 2 Northern basis and it is said it will have to be placed in 3 Northern after that date because of the new regulations. Between 40 and 50 million bushels of wheat with a large Garnet content is affected by the new ruling. This volume is in the hands of the grain companies who have asked the government to protect them against losses. It is estimated that such protection will entail the expenditure of around three million dollars.

Note:—It has been intimated since the above was written, that separate grading of Garnet wheat may be postponed for another year in view of the situation outlined above.

"GIVE US BREAD"

An essay competition was conducted in the United States to increase the popularity of bread. The following is one of the prize winning essays:

"Give us bread that we may live!" cried the Egyptians as they milled about the royal gates.

"Give us bread that we may live!" cried the peasants as they stormed the palace of Louis XVI.

"It was bread that they feverishly demanded bread, the staff of life; bread, the most wholesome and nutritious solid food that we have; bread, the greatest energy food known to man.

"Give us bread that we may live!" is the unuttered cry of the million youths in our schools today.

"Give us protein that we may build up our bodies into strong, healthy structures. Give us minerals to develop our bony framework and to acquire a grainy, manly posture. Give us roughage to keep our bodies regular. Give us a tasty food to satisfy appetites jaded by sweets and sometimes, cigarettes. Give us an energy food that helps us to stay on the football team, on the school honor roll, on the debate team, that results in a likeable personality—the outgrowth of physical fitness, mornings, afternoons. Give us an economical food within the reach of all children—rich and poor."

"To this cry comes the answer, 'You shall have bread, the outstanding energy food.'"

THE COST OF RAISING TURKEYS

(Experimental Farms Note)

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., turkeys have been grown for the last six seasons with quite satisfactory results. The hatching and brooding have been done artificially. The turkeys were kept separate from chickens and confined to yards where no poultry had been for several years and a fresh yard was provided each year.

Records kept of fuel used for incubators and brooders together with feed records of grain, grit, oyster-shell, mash and milk for turkeys until they reached market weight show that when the price of mixed grain is about one cent per pound and the price of the other feed stuff is normal the cost of fuel and feed rarely exceeds one dollar per bird.

The cost of fuel for incubators and brooders may be eliminated by resorting to natural incubation and brooding which is usually satisfactory when only a small flock is to be raised. The turkey hen is to be preferred to the chicken hen for this purpose.

It has been found that the turkey produces a pound of meat more economically than cattle, sheep or swine and sells for a higher price. In some seasons, the price of turkey is practically double that received for the other common meats. The growing pig is the nearest contender for the honours and requires from 300 to 400 pounds of grain for each hundred pounds of pork produced.

NORWAY MODERNIZING MERCANTILE FLEET

Norway is the leading ship-owning country per capita in the world. Her fleet is fast being modernized, 23 new vessels being taken over during the past year, more than double the new additions in 1933. Thirty-seven new vessels are on order, more than twice the number last year; 63 vessels were sold during 1934. Forty-seven per cent of Norway's present fleet are motor vessels and 24 per cent oil burners.

Much benefit is expected to flow from this modernization in shipping with the steady decrease in idle shipping, much of it being obsolete, and the indications of revival in this industry. Norway's merchant fleet is a potent source in her foreign exchange to meet the normal surplus of imports over exports, her imports being greater than her exports. Norway's imports increased approximately ten and a half per cent in 1934 over the year previous and exports about 2.6 per cent, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
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The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).
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Sample Copy on Request

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE MAYORS' CONFERENCE, RELIEF and FINANCE—

THIS WEEK there has been a conference of Canadian mayors taking place in Montreal. They come from cities both large and small, but no matter whether they are from metropolitan centres or cities of meager size, all the mayors have the same cry—help us with our financial burdens. Their cry is to the federal government asking that the government share a more equitable portion of relief costs.

To the individual mayors it is a matter of vital concern as to who pay the immense sums required for relief to-day, but to the average man who is just wondering where it will all end, the amazing thing is that so much has to be paid at all. In a three minute address at Montreal on Monday night, Mayor Webb of Winnipeg said that Winnipeg had been compelled to pay out in relief over 5 million dollars and as the greater portion of it was borrowed money, before it was repaid the interest would bring it up to eight million, and of course relief is still required. Is Winnipeg and other cities too, to go on borrowing indefinitely? Nor does it change matters very much if the federal government becomes more liberal in its relief payments to the cities, because as far as can now be seen the money will have to be borrowed anyway. How long can the financial system—any financial system—stand repeated borrowings? Isn't there bound to be an end sometime and that time soon?

The conference of mayors at Montreal are demanding as a group in session, something which separately, they have been demanding for some time past. And up to the present time the federal government has stood out against paying a larger proportion of relief costs. Why? Not so much because they did not want to, but because they felt they could not. In other words the government apparently felt just like you and I when faced with an unusual expenditure—that we could not afford it.

We have often stated that if the present financial system was ever materially changed peacefully, it would be because conditions would be placing too great a strain upon those citizens of the country who are often classed as "those that have."

SPRING! JUST AROUND THE CORNER—NO, IT'S HERE!

WE HAVE a novel, if somewhat crude thermometer here at the Mercury Office. Not exactly at the Mercury Office either, but just across the street there stands the Club Cafe, and in cold weather, like those of other buildings, the windows freeze. As soon as the weather begins to moderate, even a little bit, a thin ridge of clear glass appears at the top, but even lacking this sign, the frost assumes a different shade with the changes in temperature. Should a thaw set in, the windows quickly become clear.

As we looked across the street today, the windows were frozen with a light frost and we were fully convinced, despite the figures on the calendar which indicated several days into spring, that we were still in the midst of winter. The windows said so.

Then Frank Pruden came in with our semi-weekly supply of water. Frank was cold—and said so. But he said, "I wonder where all the crows that have arrived went to, and what are they living on." Frank said he saw several around early this week, but during the storm they vanished. Frank knows his crows even better than we know the Club Cafe windows, and while the frost still lingers on the windows, it is a fairly safe bet spring is here, because even the weather man can't fool a whole flock of crows. Only Professor Rowan can do this.

WAR CLOUDS—

Events of the week just passed in Europe, causes one to pause and wonder. The Treaty of Versailles which was imposed on Germany is repudiated by her. No longer does Germany secretly arm, it is done openly, and as a gesture that would brook of no mistake as to her intentions, flew 50 bombing planes over Berlin. Insistent in her desire for peace, present day Germany does not intend to lay herself on the altar of sacrifice and makes no secret of it. Undoubtedly the Treaty of Versailles as originally drawn was very severe. At that time, shortly after the close of the war, feelings ran high, and "make Germany pay" was the popular cry in Allied countries. The treaty was drawn up on this basis, but not only have Germany failed to live up to the financial part of the treaty, but she now demands full equality with other nations as regards armaments. And from all reports it looks as if she will get it—or take it. For a few days, war clouds hovered over Europe, but to most observers war in the immediate future is unlikely. At least an European war with Great Britain involved. International credits are now strained to the breaking point and without money and credit few nations would care to go to war. German statesmen headed by Hitler knows this which probably accounts in part at least for her bold stroke of repudiating the military clauses of the Versailles treaty.

YOUNG LIBERALS' CONVENTION

The Campaign Committee of the Calgary Young Liberal Club has announced through its chairman R. W. Watson, plans for a conference of Young Liberals to be held in Calgary on April 26 and 27. It will be the first of its kind tobe held in Canada and already promises to be a success far beyond the most extravagant ampitions of its sponsors. Enquiries have elicited enthusiastic support from all parts of Alberta. Numerous senior Liberals including [illegible] R. Howson, K.C., M.L.A., J. T. Shaw, K.C., P. L. Hyde, J. J. Bowlen M.L.A., W. Harry Ross, M.L.A., and many others have lent generous support and have signified their desire to attend all meetings.

The machinery of organization is already in operation with numerous sub-committees arranging details. C. V. Bennett, chairman of the Resolution Committee wishes all resolutions for debate at the conference to be forwarded to him at an early date in care of the Young Liberals Campaign Committee, 601 MacLean Block, Calgary.

Among the varied social activities to take place in Calgary during the conference definite arrangements have aready been made for a big dance and a trip to the Oilfields at Turner Valley.

Inspected exports of dressed poultry from Canada for the period from January 1 to March 1, 9135, totalled [illegible]. The amount for the corresponding period of 1934 was 1,[illegible]

RECIPE FOR LAMB ROAST

The most popular roast is leg. With less money, however, a shoulder roast, rib roast, loin roast or even a breast roast may be purchased. The shoulder roast is usually boned and rolled and in this form is the easiest roast to carve. Rib, loin and breast roasts are usually stuffed and when served with dressing are most delightful.

Now to get down to the details of roasting lamb. The meat should always be wiped with a damp cloth, then rub the surface with three-quarters of a teaspoon of salt and one eighth teaspoon of pepper. Dust with flour and lay on a rack in the pan flat side up. The oven should be at 480 degrees F for the first half hour then lower the heat to a moderate temperature, say 300 degrees F and cook slowly until finished. Lamb usually requires a half hour of cooking for each pound of meat. Do not add water to the pan and do not baste. If using a coal or wood oven, cook at a moderate temperature of 350 degrees F till cooked.

When the roast is cooked remove it from the pan. To make gravy use about two tablespoons of fat. In this brown two tablespoons of flour, add one and a half cups of boiling water. Stir until it thickens and cook two minutes. Season with salt, finely cut mint leaves or watercress and a little lemon juice.

Potatoes to be served with lamb may be parboiled for 10 minutes and then placed in the roasting pan till cooked. Green peas or young carrots may be served with any roast of lamb.

In closing let us again remind you of the many advantages of using lamb at this season of the year. Besides being young and tender you will find it reasonable in price and roasts, chops or stews will be pleasing dishes for all members of the family.

BANFF BEAUTY WINTER QUEEN

Ski-joring behind a fast running horse; mushing with a team of huskies; skating, or ski-ing on the mountain trails all come under the heading of real sport according to Miss Dorothy Standish, who reigns this year during the winter sport season in the Canadian Rockies. Visitors from many United States cities as well as from Canadian centers are enjoying all the thrills which only this area can provide and which reach a peak during the annual Banff Carnival held this year February 13-17 [illegible]

GLASGOW REDS GO ON RAMPAGE

Glasgow, March 25.—Seventy-thousand persons, many women and children among them, shouting "Down with the King," marched to Glasgow green today waving red banners and flags in the largest demonstration against the unemployment act the city has seen.

"Down with the National Government!" "Down with Ramsay MacDonald and his parasites!" they cried. The demonstration passed off quietly under the eyes of 1,000 police. No arrests were made.

Three thousand of the demonstrators came from all parts of Scotland. The visitors were accommodated overnight in various public halls belonging to the city corporation, which has a socialist majority.

Meanwhile, the Scottish Socialist party completed a two-day conference by adopting a resolution damning "the war policy of the National Government, as expressed in the white paper," and reiterating determination for the mobilization of the working classes to resist any policy which might result in war."

12 REDS SHOW [illegible] RESPECT NATIONAL ANTHEM . BOUNCED

Reputed to have Communistic leanings, 12 persons who refused to stand during the singing of the National Anthem were ejected from a patriotic meeting in the Ukrainian Catholic hall 9620 109 ave., Edmonton Sunday. Members of the audience chased the alleged "Reds" down the street but police were not called until after the fracas was over. No one was injured.

V. Kupchenko was the principal speaker at the meeting which was called in the hope of counteracting communist activities. Some 500 attended.

"The Communists didn"t stand up so we put them out 'in a hurry,'" explained Kupchenko with a grin after the affair.

"We are out to stop all this disloyalty to the British Empire," he added. "We are against grain strikes, Communistic propaganda and this agitation. This is a good country to live in and we want to keep it that way." Kupchenko told the Edmonton Journal.

LAND RENDERED USELESS HUNDREDS LEAVE FARMS

Crop in Western Kansas Only 15 Per Cent of Normal

Springfield, [illegible] March 25th.—Mountainous [illegible] of powdered soil [illegible] smothered [illegible] eastern Colorado and nearby portions of Kansas and Oklahoma Monday burying wheat fields and pasture lands, fences and farm machinery.

It was the 18th consecutive day of howling gales and blinding dust and authorities estimated damage of "many millions of dollars."

No longer [illegible] farmers find the storm a [illegible] It has become a roaring [illegible] their existence, [illegible] erasing the [illegible] means of [illegible] they have salvaged from [illegible] successive years of extreme drought.

An exodus [illegible] of residents of the stricken farm areas has been started.

Hubert L. Collins, [illegible] government statistician, said thousands of acres of [illegible] land would be useless for farming and grazing for [illegible] years [illegible] as a result of the storms.

Collins predicted on the basis of the present [illegible] complete crop failure [illegible] the history of the western plains." He said he referred to Eastern Colorado and [illegible], western Kansas and Nebraska and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandle sections.

[illegible]

F. K. Reed, federal statistician [illegible] which last year [illegible] 000,000 bushels was 15 per cent of normal.

Dust covered feed is a menace to the health of farm animals. In some sections cattle have refused to eat what grain feed they can find because of the dirt and sand.

VICTIM OF IMPOSTOR IN U. S. ALBERTAN SEEKS SON VAINLY

J. M. Tatosky [illegible] Alta. [illegible] Myrnam, is home again after travelling to Chicago to meet his long lost [illegible] to find that the [illegible] who had been corresponding with him and who had been receiving his money was an impostor.

The alleged impostor, who is charged by United States federal officers with taking advantage of a father's [illegible] for his son whom he wanted [illegible] Bates. He is held [illegible] in default of $5,000 bail, at St. Paul, Minn., under the direction of A. A. Wicht, postal inspector, who alleges use of the United States mails to defraud.

Mr. Tatosky advertised last December for word of his son, and on January 1 received from Chicago a letter signed "Joe Tatosky." It said that the writer was destitute, starving and sick.

The father quickly sent money. On two more occasions he sent money, $300 in all. On the fourth request for money he went to Chicago.

"My coming was a surprise to him," Mr. Tatosky said on his return here. "Instead of meeting my son, I met an impostor who had been receiving my money. He also received money from my relatives in Chicago whom I had asked him to meet."

Bates has been arrested 13 times in the United States and has served four penitentiary sentences. The offences include larceny in Oklahoma, [illegible] Michigan, and horse stealing in Nebraska.

The accused was reared in an orphanage at Topeka, Kansas, and approximately 12 years of his life have been spent behind prison bars.

Bates is being held at St. Paul for presentation of his case to the federal grand jury. Inspector Wicht has announced that as a result of the [illegible] actions he will seek to have him sentenced to life imprisonment under the provisions of the Baumes [illegible] an.

ABERHART CONVINCED CITY WILL FAVOR HIS PROPOSALS

Calgary, March 25th.—Social credit party would elect four out of six Calgary members of the legislature according to returns of a recent straw vote, William Aberhart, Alberta Social Credit leader, declared in a speech here Sunday. He said that the results of a straw vote in Calgary showed 20,367 persons willing to vote for Social Credit, 672 persons favorable to the idea but holding a party preference and only 602 definitely opposed.

Mr. Aberhart said that 80 per cent of the organizations voting on the invitation of the government to have him draft a plan of Social Credit for Alberta were opposed to him accepting at this time.

Some thought that if Mr. Aberhart were to draft such a plan, he should submit it to the next government, not this one with its term expiring in June.

Mr. Aberhart said he had found correspondence with Premier Reid, relative to the government's invitation very confusing.

He warned his followers not to think of the $25.00 a month dividend as the only thing. "Let us make life a real thing," said Mr. Aberhart.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE CLASS OF 1885

(Continued from front page)

bullion, Edmonton had its usual celebration on July 1st that year. Foot races and horse races provided most of the programme. The mile race was won by a horse named Sorrel Tom and the half mile race by a horse named Rorry, both horses having Tommy Lauder up. Mr Thomas Lauder, who was one of the most popular jockeys in the west, still lives in Edmonton.

One of the great [illegible] of the summer was the arrival of the Hudson's steamer from Prince Albert. That summer [illegible] arrived with freight and passengers, the North- [illegible] the Northwest on July 31.

In 1885 [illegible] were in the low grades [illegible] happiest time we spent [illegible] under Mr James Ma[illegible] was our principal when the second room was added. He gave [illegible] in most of the [illegible] to memorise [illegible] ers of England [illegible] we would have singing and recitations, or a spelling match. Mr Martin taught [illegible] Hee, Men of Harlech [illegible] Row, Row, Row Your Boat, [illegible] Charlie now, and many others.

Some of those who would recite and sing were Robena Henderson (Mrs. Wm. Wilson Innisfail); Annie Robertson (Mrs. Dr. J. D. Harrison); Eliza McKernan (Mrs. R. Turnbull); Eliza McDonald, (Mrs. Duncan McLennan); Howard Cameron and James Ross. [illegible] used to bring down the house when he recited, "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck" and "Taffey Was a Welshman, Taffey was a Thief."

At one of the first concerts held in the school after the second room was added a short play was put on by Mr Donald Ross, one of the trustees, and Mr Harry Anthony. Mr Anthony was shown as suffering from an illness, falling on the floor and becoming unconscious. Mr Ross tried several kinds of restoratives but without success. He walked up and down the stage in an agitated manner wondering what to do. At last Mr Ross found an empty whiskey bottle, which he held to Mr Anthony's nose. Mr Anthony came to life right away.

Mr Martin who was very patriotic, taught us to respect Queen Victoria and British institutions.

Of the class of 1885, numbering about fifty, forty are still living, fifteen in the city of Edmonton, fourteen in other parts of the Province and eleven in other Provinces and in the Old Country.

LAKESHORE

first prizes at cards and Myrtle Burrows and Ralph Tuerondine got the consolations.

Mrs Murray served a sumptuous lunch at midnight to which the young stors did full justice.

Mrs Leslie Jones is visiting relatives at Camrose this week.

Grade marks on honey containers are required only in respect to honey moving from one province to another or out of Canada. The grades of honey in the order of quality are No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3. Within the grades are different classes designated as white, golden, amber and dark.

FIRES FOUR BULLETS— KILLS FOUR BEARS

Four bullets were all that were needed by this farmer to bag four bears, and he got them all while standing in one spot.

Farmer Wagner, Pierceland, Sask., east of Cold Lake, became annoyed by bear tracks around his buildings, followed them and found the bear's den.

He waited for an hour and mommy bear came out with a two-year-old offspring and two yearling cubs. Farmer Wagner fired four times and four bears dropped. The mother bear weighed 575 pounds and the pelt measured seven feet, six inches.

IMPERIAL EX-SERVICEMEN TO HOLD RE-UNION

It is the intention of the Imperial Ex-servicemen in the Province of Alberta to hold a Re-union and Conference at Sylvan Lake some time in June of this year. The idea is to foster a better understanding of the Imperials and their needs; also to present concrete proposals to the Canadian and British Governments, through the existing ex-servicemen's organization.

Imperials desiring to attend should register early so that reduced fares and billeting arrangements can be made. Write Canadian Legion, 310, 7th Avenue West, Calgary.

GRAIN BOARD LEGISLATION DELAYED

The illness of Premier R. B. Bennett is delaying the presentation in parliament of the Grain Board legislation. The Premier desires to father the legislation in the Commons and as he will not be back before the middle of April nothing will be done until then. It is understood that Mr. Bennett proposes to endow the Grain Board with all the powers the Dominion government can give.

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TOFIELD SCHOOL REPORT FOR JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

GRADE III.

(Figures represent Standing)

Betty Webb, 7.
Edna Weber, 14.
Elizabeth Dyck, 8.
Enid McLaughlin, 3.
Ethel Nahrebeski, 6.
Doris Coatta, 2.
Dorothy Stevenson, 15.
Jean McClyment, 18.
Sophy Malinousky, 11.
Stellar Sirdar, 10.
Alfred Lovell, 17.
Bobbie Stevenson, 6.
Earl Francis 9.
Gordon Tucker, 19.
Keith McBratney, 18.
Robbert Torvie, 1.
Roy Tucker, 12.
Edward Rogehr, 4.
Peter Wiens, 16.

GRADE IV.

Annie Tatarniuk, 16.
Frances Hardy, 13.
Ida Allie Jacobs, 3.
Jean Innes, 9.
Katheline Malinousky, 7.
Margaret Dodds, 11.
Tillie Sirdar, 17.
Aaron Wiltson, 1.
Clifford Pearson, 2.
Donald McAllister, 4.
Elmer Tiedeman, 7.
George Yakupiak, 6.
Rodney Gladu, 12.
Stewart McBratney, 10.
Elaine Tooman, 5.
Diana Davis, 15.
Jean Davis 14.

Ruth Wingrove, Teacher

GRADE V.

	Average	Standing
Edward Burnett	60.4	6
Francis Campbell	62.8	12
Donald Hicks	79.8	3
Fern Imler	59.5	15
James Imler	46	19
Alberta Janet	76.9	4
Martin Langham	61.9	14
Harold Pearson	55.1	17
Richard Phillipp	50.4	20
Helen Rempel	66.5	9
Mike Sirdar	60	11
Robert Smith	61.0	16
Joseph Sobolan	58.6	18
Dorothy Stauffer	67.4	8
Velma Stevenson	60.9	16
Lucile Tiedeman	64.3	10
Eunice Wilton	62.1	13
Johnie Young	67.6	7
Irma Funk	87.6	1
Shirley Swinton	71.4	5
Wallace Smith	66.5	2

GRADE VI.

Laura Corbin	64.7	10
Windyh Ewaniw	87.6	1
Katie Ewanovich	82.6	2
Arthur Hardy	66.1	9
Joyce Innes	71.3	4
Hughie McAllister	55.1	12
Helen McClyment	55.9	14
Steve Nicolayo	—	—
Regina Phillipp	67.3	7
Harold Snell	81.3	3
Donald Tiedeman	82.4	2
Dell Walton	64.4	11
Norman Weber	71.5	5
Connie Swinton	68	6
Elsie Myers	60	12

M. Stewart, Teacher.

GRADE VII

Bruce, Jimmy	47.5	14
Craig, Ethel	49	13
Ewanowich, Ella	68.5	2
Firth, Pat	79.7	1
Hicks, Henry	54.9	11
Hull, Raymond	66.3	3
Innes, Jack	58.1	9
McBratney, Euphemia	62.0	7
Rempel, Katy	62.2	6
Rogers, Muriel	65.2	4
Scott, Rose	64.3	5
Stevenson, Donald	58.6	8
Stevenson, Louise	50.0	10
Tatarniuk, Rosie	53	12

GRADE VIII.

Baptist, Kenneth	73.7	2
Biernes, Donald	72.4	3
Giffen, Charles	53.2	13
McAllister, Minnie	57.1	11
Moan, James	41.2	15
Nahrebeski, Mary	56.7	14
Piecott, Betty	57.7	9
Rohrer, Bryce	74.1	1
Snell, Mary	60.5	6
Snell, Stanley	66.5	4
Swift, Arnold	57.7	9
Swinton, Audrey	50.6	8
Thompson, Betty	57.3	10
Weber, Fern	62.0	5
Worton, Charles	60.1	7
Worton, Leonard	57.0	12

L. A. Broughton, Teacher

Wanted—At once, somebody to clear, break, and cut brush either by hand or power, 60 acres of land in Roundhill district. Growth is light willow with few odd poplars. Apply to the Mercury Office.

FOR SALE—Several purebred Yorkshire sows to farrow April 1st. Apply W. F. H. Swinton, Box 20 Tofield.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9108—106 St. Edmonton.

MINUTES OF STATUTORY MEETING M.D. BEAVER LAKE

The statutory meeting of the M.D. of Beaver Lake was held at Ryley, Wednesday, March 13th and was called to order by Reeve Lucas at 10:25 a.m.

All councillors were present.

New councillors Lucas, Hillerud and Fane took their oath of office.

E. A. Moen was elected Reeve.

Wm. Lucas was elected as deputy reeve.

Medical Health officers Dr. McPherson, Dr. Strilchuk and Dr. Griffith were re-appointed.

Patriquin and Johnson were appointed auditors.

E. A. Moen, Wm. Lucas and J. S. Kubin were appointed as a hospital and relief committee. The secretary was appointed Mothers' allowance inspector.

The secretary was also appointed assessor.

A motion was adopted whereby all schools in the District will be requested to have children vaccinated and inoculated against small pox and diptheria.

Applications for seed grain were tabled until the April meeting.

The following rates were set for labor:

Man and four horses, $5.00 per day.
Dragging 40c per return mile.
Single man $2.50 per day.
Foremen, $3.00 per day.

All labor to be credited to municipal taxes only.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that the municipal mill rate be struck at nine mills.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that we allow ratepayers to work out $10.00 per quarter of their municipal taxes.

The following mill rates were struck for schools.

Amisk Creek 10; Anderson 12; Bathgate 9; Beaver Lake 11; Ingram 9; Nilsemon 15; Marioal 11; Shaw 9; Solberg 5; Talbot 8; Ukraina 9; Unity 12; Vermilion Valley 12.

The Reeve and Secretary were empowered to borrow not over $10,000 for municipal purposes and not over $27,000 for schools, with the object of paying all school requisitions in full.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot

Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m

Lakeshore

Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.

Tofield

Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

FOR SALE—Victory seed oats. Germination test 97 per cent. Six good work horses, weight 1600 to 1800. One two-year-old pure bred Hereford Bull, with papers. Apply Ed. R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1015

FOR SALE— Used Bull Dog fanning mill.—good condition. A bargain. Also Viking fanning mills ..Apply M. C. Hammond

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12 PAIRS BLACK KID OR PATENT PUMPS, Patent Straps and Ties, cuban or spike heels. Sizes 4½ to 7½, values to $2.25. Special $1.49

40 PAIRS TIES, STRAPS and PUMPS — in black kid, calf and patent leathers, also tan and beige straps. All cuban heels and all sizes, 3½ to 7½. Mostly regular $2.95 lines at $1.95

24 PAIRS BETTER GRADE OXFORDS, TIES and T Straps, all black kid or calfskin, many with built in arch supports. All sizes, 4½ to 7½, cuban heels. Reg. $3.75 at $2.69

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Fancy patterns and entirely new shapes in the popular amber and green shades. Sherberts, sherbert plates, cereal dishes, jam dishes, tumblers, each .... 15c.
Sugar & Cream Sets, Butter Dishes, Platters, ea. 35c
Fruit Sets ...... 79c. Biscuit Jars 49c

NOVELTIES NEWLY ARRIVED

Jackstone Sets, ball and 12 Jack stones ...... 15c.
Sponge Ball, brightly colored, each .. 10c and 15c
Manicure Sets, in folder or boxes .... 19c and 25c
Pencil Crayons, 12 in box, per box 19c
Birthday and Shower cards or folders .. 5c. & 10c
Infants Rubber Pants, assorted colors and sizes 15c.
Brassieres of pink rayon stripe coutel, 30 to 38, 19c
Rubber Gloves, first quality, all sizes .... 29c.
Infants Broadcloth Rompers, 1 and 2 years .. 49c
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 10 Thursday, April 4th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Rexall One Cent Sale, Beirnes' Drug Store, April 11-12-13

United Church Concert Much Enjoyed

The concert and play sponsored by Group 2 of the United Church Ladies' Aid on Friday, March 29th, was quite a success.

The condition of the roads kept quite a few away but notwithstanding there was a fair attendance. The Rev. D. K. Allan acted as chairman and spoke words of encouragement for the enthusiasm and energy of the women folk. The singing of the Bardo male choir was appreciated and well received. They did much to enrich the programme. Indeed all the items on the programme were of an excellent order and heartily applauded by the audience.

Mrs Biernes acted the part of Aunt Sally perfectly, and the play held the attention of the audience to the very last. It was well acted.

"The Quin[illegible]" scored a huge uproarous [illegible]. It was a splendid portrayal [illegible] famous Dionnes.

Mr and Mrs [illegible] entertained the members of the male choir and others at the close.

The complete program is as follows: Remarks by the chairman; Selection by Bardo Male Chorus; Male Quartette, Reading, Miss Lola Wilson; Selection, Bardo Male Chorus; Play, "Aunt [illegible]"; Violin solo, Mrs [illegible]; Solo, Mr. Broughton, Selection, Bardo Male Chorus; Male Quartette, Bardo Male Chorus; Reading, Mrs Piecott; Bardo Male Chorus; Sketch, "The Quintuplets," Bardo Male Chorus; God Save the King.

* * *

LAKESHORE

* * *

Miss Grace Mackinnon was the guest of Mrs Elgin Seale over the week end.

Mrs George Francis entertained Mrs T. D. Ferguson, Mrs Graham and Mrs Phillips on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Neil Phillips returned from Vancouver on Tuesday evening after spending the winter there taking a course in Diesel engineering.

Mr and Mrs. George Francis and family spent a few days last week at the Jas. Francis home.

The U. F. W. A. will meet with Mrs. Jim Francis on April 11. The quilt is to be stitched, so please bring thimbles.

Farewell Party

On Thursday evening last in the curling rink the Tofield younger set gathered to bid farewell to their friend, Mr. Cliff Stutzman, who left on Monday evening's train enroute to Kansas, U. S. A.

The evening was taken up with dancing with about fifty to sixty couples present.

Lunch was served at midnight by the girls, after which Mr. Dan Purcell presented Cliff with a handsome desk fountain pen. Dan in a few well chosen words said that we were all sorry to see Cliff go and that he would be sadly missed in the town's athletic endeavors in which he took an active part. We were all sorry to see him leave and all wished him the best of luck in his new home.

Clifford then responded and thanked those present for the party and for the lovely gift. He said he would never forget his many friends in Tofield.

Everyone then joined in the singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

[illegible] Cliff as he [illegible] filled in the Tofield [illegible] pecially in the realm of [illegible]. He took an active part in [illegible] basketball and hockey and could always be counted on to do his part like the true sportsman he is.

The very best wishes of his many friends in Tofield and district go with him to his new home.

THE MODERN FARMER

There is no question that the farmer's occupation is a skilled one. Many city dwellers have little idea of the amount of skill and detailed knowledge necessary for success in farming. This skill must take several forms. There is the manual dexterity and mechanical sense needed for operating both ordinary and modern farm machinery and the knowledge required in dealing with horses and stock. And above all there is the judgment which decides the right moment to carry out this or that operation on any particular area of soil. The degree of forethought and skill demanded is much higher than is expected of the ordinary recipient of the basic wage for unskilled labour.—From the report of the Royal Commission on the wheat industry in Australia.

Local & Personal

Bees and Bee supplies. Send for price list. H. W. Love, Irma, Alta.

Among those who visited the city for the week end are Miss L. Ross, Mr. H. Robinson and Mr. G. P. Thomas.

Mr and Mrs Hannan of Camrose spent a day in town last week.

Miss Muriel Malcolm entertained a few friends to dinner Sunday evening.

Miss [illegible] Looney spent the week end at her home in Holden.

Mr Clifford Stutzman left on Monday evening for Kansas U. S. A.

Mrs. Bert Swift and little son are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Agnes Johnson returned to Falls [illegible] after spending several months in Tofield.

[illegible]

TAYLOR TAKES FIRST PLACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

[illegible] were played between [illegible] Stutzman. The finals were [illegible] Stutzman and [illegible] taking two games and [illegible]

FORM FLAX CLUB

[illegible]

TWINS CHANGE SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS 'FOOLED'

[illegible] latest April Fool [illegible] public and Victoria high schools and it worked perfectly. The joke was [illegible] Harry and Gordon [illegible] identical twins and the teachers didn't have a chance. Harry is a pupil in Grade VIII at [illegible] and Gordon attends Grade IX at Victoria [illegible] Monday they changed places.

Gordon, attending Grade VIII, had no trouble putting over the deception but Harry, who advanced himself one grade, found himself on the spot when asked a question in French. He mumbled a bit and the teacher, deciding that he did not know the answer told him to sit down. That was the only time the joke was near discovery.

They returned to their own classes in the afternoon.

HEARSE PARADE IS MONOTONOUS EVEN ON APRIL 1

[illegible] A third arrived and later a fourth arrived. And at this [illegible] staff talked about fixing one of the undertakers for burial purposes.

In Poland, commented Mr. Pawlen, fools are not permitted to run rampant, not even on April 1.

KETCHAMOOT

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid has been postponed until Wed. April 10 and will meet at the McCowan home.

Mrs. We[illegible] of Victoria, B. C., arrived Thursday evening in response to word received of the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Neal [illegible]

A children's party was held at Leslie McG[illegible] home Saturday, March 30, in honor of [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs John Brown [illegible] birthday.

[illegible] Saturday evening after [illegible] course at the [illegible] Vermilion.

Mr and [illegible] the Lawson [illegible] week, and [illegible] hours all the [illegible] appeared [illegible] than possible.

[illegible] community [illegible] home Friday [illegible] Albert Sears [illegible] wards games [illegible] lunch [illegible] reported by a [illegible]

Miss Helen [illegible] entertained the [illegible] Hazel Sears [illegible] supper Saturday.

[illegible] returning [illegible]

Messrs. [illegible] were in Edmonton Friday [illegible] week.

Messrs James and [illegible] Saturday evening.

[illegible] will be on hand [illegible] Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 11, 12 and 13 to take advantage of the Rexall Original one cent sale bargains at Beirnes' Rexall Drug Store.

BABES-IN-ARMS: BRIDES GROOMS SLEEP WHILE WED

B[illegible], India, April 1 [illegible] children [illegible] blankly bewildered, their bare feet fretfully chafing the grass, 374 infant couples were married Sunday in a meadow near the small village of Kathiawar. It was the largest mass child marriage ceremony held in India for many years.

Some of the brides and bridegrooms were infants in arms whose parents had arranged their future lives for them in accordance with India customs [illegible]

[illegible]

Child marriage in India is a [illegible] tradition among the [illegible] and other Hindu castes. Marriages are usually made before [illegible] at the time of birth by the [illegible] and family and the marriage is performed when the children are between two and 14 years old.

Still Curling

[illegible]

Silo Kills Weed Seeds Tests Show

North West Grain Dealers' Association makes public results of experiments

[illegible]

Thirteen Years of Progress

ONE MODERN BROADCASTING TUBE EQUALS IN POWER 12,000,000 PEANUT TUBES

ON the third of February, 1922 the first three [illegible] made in Canada was manufactured in the Montreal [illegible] Northern Electric Company, [illegible] telephone use, and was followed [illegible] receiving tube known [illegible] types of radio [illegible] are manufactured [illegible] mention those used for telephone communication [illegible]

Above, the peanut tube is shown beside a [illegible] The bottom picture shows H. A. Robinson, Northern Electric [illegible] Engineer, showing to a fair visitor one of the new [illegible] water cooled transmitting tubes used in Canada's newest and most powerful Broadcasting Station CKY in Winnipeg. This tube equals the combined output of more than 12,000,000 peanut tubes, which serves to illustrate the gigantic steps which science has made in the past thirteen years.

Attention Ladies!

Having been appointed agent for the
SPIRELLA COMPANIES
I will be pleased to describe their excellent line of—
FOUNDATION GARMENTS
Including Brassiere-Girdles, Girdles, Corsets, Etc.

The Spirella line is a custom made foundation garment embracing "a valuable new invention in the [illegible]"

I WILL BE PLEASED TO CALL AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Miss A. Lindsay
TOFIELD - - ALBERTA

Our New Welding Outfit

[illegible] equipped to do any acetylene w[illegible] may require done. The [illegible] charges reasonable

The Tofield Service Station

[illegible] PATTERSON, Prop.

B. A. Gasoline and Oils Firestone Tires

Gasoline - - Distillate
Lubricants

[illegible] 22c
[illegible] 19c
[illegible] (taxable) .. 18c
[illegible] 17c
[illegible] (taxable) .. 16c
[illegible] 13c
[illegible] 11c
[illegible] (non taxable) .. 09c

LUBRICATING OILS

[illegible] 71c
[illegible] 77c
[illegible] 79c

[illegible] gallon extra
[illegible] extra charge

ONLY

[illegible] we will quote a laid down price

GOLDEN STANDARD OILS, Ltd
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA PHONE 39

In a Way of Speaking

In a way of speaking, the buying public owns every retail store in town It pays the rents and salaries and all the other costs of our stores in our town. It informs the owners of these stores what to buy and what to sell. And it demands from retailers a communication service—meaning news of what retailers have in stock, and what their prices are. And of course it does most of its business with those retailers who report to it regularly and fully—by the agency of advertisements in our newspaper. And if any retailer says—in effect—"I'll not give you—the real owners of my business—any information about my business," then the buying public says—in effect—"Right you are! As for us, we shall go in largest numbers to those retailers who communicate to us regularly and adequately via the medium of our local newspaper."

This way of putting it is not just fanciful—it is a stern fact. Retailers who decline to maintain communication via means of the newspaper which it reads lose business to those who are faithfully communicative.

Some retail business is languishing today—unnecessarily. Its attitude to the public is wrong. It says—in effect—to the public. "You come and find us," and the public attitude is: "You tell us about your business and your merchandise. You are our employee. Report to us regularly and adequately on how you are serving us. If you convince us that you are our faithfull and efficient servant, we will keep on employing you, and will pay you well"

The way of making a business grow and making it healthy is as plain as the nose on one's face. It is the way of maintaining a steady communication relationship with one's employers— via the one effective and economical agency—the advertising columns in the

THE MERCURY

CREAM AND CUSTARD PIES

At this time of year when many fresh fruits are out of season in Canada, cream and custard pies will undoubtedly be frequently made in homes where pie is a favourite dessert When serving either cream or custard pie, both of which contain milk and eggs, there is the satisfaction of knowing that pies of this type will add materially to the nutritive value as well as the enjoyment of the meal The following recipes are recommended by the Dominion Department of Agriculture

Cream Pie

1-2 cup sugar 2 egg yolks
1-3 cup flour 1 tbsp. butter
1-8 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla
1-2 cup cold milk 2 egg whites
1 1-2 cups hot milk 3 tbsp.
Pinch of salt fruit sugar

Mix together the sugar, flour and salt Combine with cold milk. Stir into hot milk and cook in double boiler about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks, combine with a little of hot mixture and add to mixture in double boiler Cook 2 minutes Remove from heat and add flavouring Pour into baked pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff, add the sugar gradually and spread the meringue over filling Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until delicately browned

Chocolate Cream Pie

Follow recipe for Cream Pie Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, grated, with the milk Beat with dover beater Use 3-4 cup sugar

Coffee Cream Pie

Follow recipe for Cream Pie Add 3 tablespoons coffee to the milk and bring to the boiling point Let stand 10 minutes. Strain.

Butterscotch Pie

Follow recipe for Cream Pie, increasing butter to 2 tablespoons, and using 1 cup brown sugar Melt butter and blend with sugar, and add to hot milk

Fruit Cream Pie

Follow recipe for Cream Pie. When filling is cooked, add 1-2 cup chopped dates or 1 cup chopped fresh or cooked fruit.

Custard Pie

3 eggs 2 1-4 cups hot milk
1-3 cup sugar 1 tsp. vanilla or
1-4 tsp. salt few gratings nutmeg

Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar, salt and flavouring, then milk gradually. Strain and pour into pie plate lined with pastry. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and bake until custard is set—about 25 min.

Fruit Custard Pie

Follow recipe for Custard Pie. When pie has cooled, spread sweetened sliced fruit over filling and cover with whipped cream.

Caramel Custard Pie

Follow recipe for Custard Pie, melting the sugar in a frying pan, then adding it to the hot milk.

Apple Custard Pie

Place a layer of slightly sweetened apple sauce, flavoured with cinnamon, in bottom of pie shell. Pour over this the custard mixture.

Coconut Custard Pie

Follow recipe for Custard Pie, adding 1-2 cup shredded coconut to custard mixture.

Maple Custard Pie

Follow recipe for Custard Pie, using 1-2 cup maple syrup or grated maple sugar instead of the sugar.

Date Custard Pie

3-4 cup chopped dates
2 cups milk
2 eggs
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon vanilla or
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Cook dates and milk together in top of double boiler until dates are soft. Rub through sieve. Combine with beaten eggs, salt and vanilla. Pour into pie plate lined with pastry and bake as Custard pie.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2: Office 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel.
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

JAPAN SELF-SUFFICIENT IN WHEAT GROWING

Three years ago Japan commenced a five-year plan to attain self-sufficiency in wheat production. The principal feature of the plan was the subsidizing of wheat growers. The wheat growers responded so enthusiastically that the condition of self-sufficiency has already been reached. This has occasioned considerable concern to authorities, according to Canadian commercial attache at Tokio. The plan is being revised and greater emphasis being laid on improvement in quality instead of increased production In 1934 Japan's wheat crop reached the record figure of 46,875,740 bushels as compared with 39,744,663 bushels in 1933. This crop relieves Japan of any shortage of wheat for local requirements. A certain volume of wheat must be imported in order to produce a higher gluten flour for import. The commercial secretary estimates the total import requirements for the year at three million bushels.

Japan has among its industries quite an extensive flour milling group, the total daily production capacity being 40,000 barrels of flour. The Nisshin and Nippon company corporations are the biggest flour milling concerns, the former being able to turn out 22,300 barrels a day and the latter 17,700 These companies are the dominant ones in the Japanese flour milling industry and are controlled by the great commercial houses of Mitsubishi and Mitsui. Owing to the nature of the flour milling process used in Japanese roller mills, it is absolutely necessary to use at least 10 per cent of foreign wheat The Japanese are normally rice-eating people and wheat flour in Japan is used mostly in the noodle manufacturing industry which takes nearly 80 per cent of the total consumption. A considerable quantity of flour is exported, last year's total being 5,844,133 cwts. as against 7,001,600 cwts for the previous year, a reduction of 16 5 per cent This reduction was due to a decline in shipments to Dairen where Australia took considerable portion of the market

One time Canada supplied Japan the greatest percentage of imported wheat However, in 1930 when Australia inflated her money, Canada lost the greater part of the Oriental market. Monetary inflation gave Australia a 40 per cent advantage which Canada could not meet. The last two years the percentage of each country's share of wheat imports into Japan were as follows:

	1931	1933
Australia	64.7	77.4
United States	17.3	0.6
Canada	16.3	22.0
China and Others	1.7	

STYLE INFLUENCE

Beauty of exterior appearance and quality of interior appointments have never been more evident in any car yet built by Chevrolet than in the new 1935 Master models

Credit for the greater part of this emphasis on appearance and beauty is ascribed to women's increasing influence in making the selection of the automobile. The mechanical perfection of the automobile gave women the confidence in their ability to drive and drive well. Mechanical features are no longer a mystery to the majority of feminine motorists. But whether or not mechanical features are a more potent factor in selling the ladies, remains in doubt. Beauty in appearance and quality of appointment transcends every other factor in appealing to the feminine buyer.

Chevrolet's 17½ to 1 steering ratio—making it easy to turn the car—was incorporated for the dainty feminine hand. The powerful cable-controlled brakes which respond to the lightest touch of the pointed slipper, were designed for the light feminine foot. Likewise it was for the ladies with their delicate gowns that wide doors and spacious interiors were designed.

In the expansion of Canada's foreign trade, Canadian tobacco has established a market in Sierra Leone, British West Africa, where it enters under Imperial preference of eight cents per pound.

TROUBLES OF AUSTRALIAN WHEAT FARMERS

Debt-ridden, hampered by inadequate markets, and troubled by drouth, grasshoppers and weeds, the wheat farmers of Australia have much the same troubles as those of Western Canada Recent publications from "down under" recapitulate the vicissitudes of the wheat farmer in that great island-continent

An estimate of the private debt of Australian wheat farmers in one paper presents the figure of a billion and a half dollars While compromises and debt adjustments have been made the problem still presses heavily and seems to be insuperable.

When Australia raises a two hundred million bushel wheat crop it is considered unusually large The 1934 crop was but 135 million bushels and even at that difficulties are experienced in securing markets for the surplus. One farmer stated at a meeting at the Victoria Chamber of Agriculture that the prospects were that Australia never again would export wheat like it once did and wheat is no longer a main industry. France, Germany and other European countries which once imported large quantities of wheat now buy none whatever from Australia and these markets appear to be lost for good. Another farmer said the trouble with the wheat growing industry was that the other spoon-fed industries were parasitically feeding on the wheat growers

The skeleton weed, a species of which Western Canada is free, is causing much anxiety in sections of Australia This weed is a biennial which is spreading rapidly in many regions and the failure of attempts of scientists to cope with the menace has alarmed the country. The president of the Farmers and Settlers Association of New South Wales recently said. "The weed is completely out of hand and has become a national menace Despite years of experiments scientists in this state have failed to evolve a reasonably cheap method of control The time has come to offer some big reward in order to interest scientists abroad. I would suggest the sum of $500,000."

Other matters that are interesting Australian wheat farmers are the building of terminal elevators (called silos in Australia) and also a plan to standardize railway gauges. There is opposition to both schemes. The grain companies, the companies who sell bags and the men who do the manual labor of loading the bags on ships are opposed to the terminal elevators with their mechanical methods of grain handling Each state has its own railway gauge and some cities are opposed to standardizing the gauges for fear of losing trade. The Land says: "As things stand it seems certain that the question of unification will be decided by the consideration of what effect it will have on this or on that bloated capital. The Gordian knot of inter-state jealousy and city selfishness can only be overcome by the Commonwealth taking over all the railway systems and running them in the same way it does the post and telegraphs."

CONVICTED OF SELLING IMITATION MAPLE SYRUP

Alexander Aubin, of Ottawa, pleaded guilty in the Ottawa Police Court on March 25th to a charge of selling a table syrup imitating maple syrup in old wine bottles on which the nature and origin of the syrup was not clearly indicated.

Magistrate Strike imposed a fine of $10 and $2 costs or in default three days in jail. The charge was laid by the Fruit Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture under Section 3 of the Maple Sugar Industry Act and Regulations which states:

3. No person shall manufacture for sale, sell, or offer, expose or hold for sale any sugar or syrup resembling or being an imitation of Maple sugar or maple syrup, which is not pure maple sugar or pure maple syrup, unless the nature and origin of such sugar and syrup be clearly indicated

---

Dried apple rings constitute practically the only type of dried tree-fruit shipped from Canada to the British market.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs our dog, and the Sundial and the other features.
The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).
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(Town) (State)
Sample Copy on Request

ECONOMY WAVE AT THE CAPITAL—

THE GUNS of economy artillery have been trained on the government within parliament assembled and the members have been literally caught between two fires, which is a dangerous position for any craft desiring to remain afloat.

First came Mr Howson's emphatic demand for a substantial decrease in the amount paid to sitting members, cabinet ministers and the premier. A rather stony silence greeted the economy proposals by the leader of the liberals, but in the vote that followed the motion, it was obvious the members were of the opinion that they still needed all that was coming to maintain a living according to standards to which they were accustomed. It is not surprising that the members voted this way. Few people voluntarily reduce their income, though it has been done, and it is a rare event for a political group to reduce their income **upon pressure from the opposition**. Great capital of this event was made by the liberals, but this capital should be tempered by the knowledge that as at present constituted the Liberals and U.F.A. are as two armed camps, and any suggestion, even a good suggestion, coming from either one is vigorously opposed by the other. As to whether the salaries of sitting members should be reduced, it is our opinion the government missed a wonderful opportunity to find favor with the people by not doing this, one or even two years ago. If we remember aright the conservative leader broached this subject in the early days of the present parliament but nothing came of it. Political strategy involving self sacrifice appears to be a lost art.

The other volley fired at the government came from close quarters, a cabinet minister, Hon. Mr. Hoadley making the proposal that the number of members be cut from some sixty-odd down to twenty. He is also of the opinion that these twenty members should be elected by proportional representation, which automatically throws into the discard the established party system. He would have the legislative body meet once a month and further suggests a salary of $500.00 for ordinary members with additional amounts to heads of departments and the premier.

As regards Mr. Hoadley's proposals to lessen the number of members, this same proposal was made many, many months ago. And even the suggested election of members by proportional representation is not new. Mr. Hoadley's reference to it is probably a combination of political strategy and a sincere belief that a more tranquil form of government is needed at the capital. The party system has many advantages, but it is liable to much abuse. The measure of advantages derived from its use and the measure of the abuse with which it is assailed, is precisely the measure of the intelligence of the legislature. As to whether a person favors a government along the lines of a glorified council or a parliament along party lines, depends to a certain extent on how important as citizens of Alberta we deem ourselves to be. Obviously, in spite of the advantages of the party system, it is unnecessary and unwise to extend the system to city, town and rural municipal councils. Consequently, it can be argued with reason that if it is unwise and unnecessary within town and city councils, it is equally unwise and unnecessary for the province to use the party system of government. But suppose we work the other way. If the province is all the better for a non-party system of government, why not the dominion? So it would appear that unless one is opposed to the party system in any way, shape or form, it is just a question as to where to stop using it.

Professor Wallace of the University of Alberta when speaking recently on political science is reported as follows:

"Despite defects in the party politics system, it appears to be the only way of organizing the public at large on matters of national importance, said Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, speaking at the university to students of the Political Science club.

Dr. Wallace, who said that he spoke as a man outside the system, talked on "Politics and Public Affairs."

He declared that consistently efficient administrations dull public interest and this is not good, having within it the seeds of decay, whereas the social order must progress and can do so only by the synthesis of opposing doctrines.

At the same time, the speaker deprecated the frequent changes in administrative offices and the resultant waste of good experience secured by leaders during their brief terms.

Dr. Wallace declared himself as favoring a future system whereby members of parliament would be elected on the basis of their own individual policies, the group elected selecting from its number the departmental heads who would be responsible to parliament as a whole rather than to party. In this way, members would be free from rigid party lines on various questions as they came up, he said."

Our opinion regarding reducing the House to 20 members devoid of party affilliations, is that the suggestion has come too early or too late. At the present moment a change or attempted change in our financial system is occupying the attention of the public and this is of such far reaching importance, that the question of party or non party government is dwarfed by comparison.

CANADIAN POULTRY APPRECIATED

The following is an extract from "The Fish Trades Gazette," London, England, March 2, 1935:—

"There is one very good point this year when buying Canadian turkeys or chickens without inspecting them whatever grade they are, or shall I say, whatever grade is put up to you for sale, you can rely on the marking, as all goods are under Canadian Government supervision and turn out according to what they are represented to be.

"Since writing about ducks and ducklings in these notes of February 16, I have seen some of the finest Canadian ducks that have ever been shipped to this country. These Canadians are quite as good as the Long Island ducks, which as you know are the produce of the United States In fact the Canadian packing is far superior, being graded as 12 and six per case, which, as the trade is at the present time, is a very handy size for any tradesman. The quality is excellent as they are ducklings of all sizes and cannot fail to please the most particular. Also, in my opinion, they will make a vast difference to the sale of the States ducks, as, if they have come to stay and the shipments can be relied upon, the demand is bound to increase as the season advances As we all expect London to be the first on the list for a bumper time as far as poultry is concerned, these birds should hold first place amongst the imported ducks They are Empire produce, which will go a long way when displayed for sale in the poulterers' shops, as no doubt they will be when better known."

WHAT IS A WORLD WHEAT PRICE?

The English millers claim the Dominion trade agreements are being damaged by Canada's action in not selling wheat at world prices. The Canadian Milling & Grain Journal points out, and then it goes on to ask the question: Are not Canadian wheat prices world prices? Where is there as good quality wheat for less than Canadian? What is the world price of wheat to-day? Where does it come from?

France is exporting wheat at a price that seems altogether too low and the farmers are being subsidized by the French government and the export price therefore is not a world price. Argentina is trying to get France out of the English market and out of the export market Right or wrong the United States is presently accepting the price they can get for their wheat in England but this does not make the world price for Canadian wheat

Some European countries are asking a still higher price than Canada for their wheat. Is this to be considered as the world price? There is no international market relation Is it the price English millers are asked to pay for Canadian wheat that is causing them to do so much kicking? Or is it because they consider there is a slump in their trade coming and that their substantial profits are going to drop before long? They have had a long run which cannot last forever Lately there have been mergers on a large scale of English milling companies and stock revision until the English flour milling business resembles a national trust During these years the mills have made large profits, the quality of English bread has gone down There are some English importers who still pay the Canadian price because of the superior quality of Canadian flour English mills have gone along without worrying about the price of Canadian wheat, reducing the quality of their flour by using far more European or Argentina wheat, thus producing inferior bread They have been content as long as they were assured of their low-grade wheat supplies But now we hear a cry that comes from some English millers who realize they will have to come back to Canada for wheat before long as there is a distinct demand for an improved loaf They tell the world Canada is cruel and heartless and is holding up the price of the people's bread. The Canadian farmer is told that he has lost his market. Have the English millers been waiting to make the world price the Argentine price and then come to Canada offering this as the world price? Could we sell our wheat at a price ruinous to our farmers because English millers cannot make so large a profit if they pay what is being asked at present for Canadian wheat?—Wheat Pool Budget

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The available supply of Canadian flax for the 1934 season sold well in Northern Ireland, particularly during the month of October. At the same time, the Free State Government was in the market for flax seed supplies from Canada but could not obtain them except from Northern Ireland sources

REED CANARY GRASS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Information is frequently sought concerning an agricultural grass suited to low-lying poorly drained lands This grass must be hardy enough to withstand the rigorous conditions of Western Canada and capable of producing satisfactory crops of hay or pasture These qualities are found in reed canary grass Once it is established, this grass will thrive where there is free water near the surface of the ground. It will withstand considerable flooding during the dormant period Usually however, it is injured by deep stagnant water during the growing season Further, it is not suited to alkali soils

Strangely, while it is a moisture-loving plant reed canary grass will withstand hot, dry conditions It will be productive on good upland soils provided there is plenty of moisture for spring and early summer growth At the Dominion Experimental Farm at Indian Head, during 1934, when moisture conditions for crop growth were well below normal, reed canary grass on good upland soil yielded as well or better than the best adapted upland grasses However, it is not an upland grass It is a coarse, tall growing, creeping-rooted perennial that will live for many years once it is established As it shatters readily, seed is collected with difficulty and is therefore somewhat expensive

Reed canary grass is an excellent pasture grass starting growth early in the spring, continuing well into the fall and furnishing a great deal of succulent palatable forage Owing to the fact that it is usually sown rather thinly it takes several years to form a sod fit for pasturing During this period it is usually best to cut the crop for hay The quality of the hay will be inferior if it is cut after the heads make their appearance. Frequently a second crop of good quality hay may be obtained

The seed is small and should be sown shallow [illegible] satisfactory. [illegible] account of expense [illegible] frequently used in which case it takes much longer for the grass to form a satisfactory sod. [illegible] are suitable. The [illegible] should be thoroughly prepared in the fall and the seed sown early the next [illegible]. It is likely to be [illegible] after all [illegible] to past. If [illegible] ground has to be prepared [illegible] should be delayed [illegible] weed growth has been satisfactorily controlled. A little thought and care at this stage will ensure success.

ALBERTA VOTE BEFORE JULY 11 ESSENTIAL, OFFICIALS BELIEVE; MID-JUNE ELECTION LIKELY

A general election must be held in this province by July 11 next

That was the opinion expressed in official circles at the parliament buildings Monday

Some confusion has been caused by suggestions that there are various legal angles which would make it possible for the election to be postponed indefinitely

As Premier Reid has made the definite statement that no legislation will be brought down with a view to extending the life of the present house, it is regarded as a certainty that the election will be held around June 15 to 20, as has been predicted time and again Color to this is given by the fact that the U F A nominating conventions are being called in various parts of the province

Here is a specific provision in section 5 of the Legislative Assembly act:

"Every legislative assembly shall continue for five years from the date of the return of the writs for the election and no longer, subject to being sooner dissolved by the lieutenant governor-in-council"

The last general election was held on June 19, 1930 Under the Election act 10 days are allowed within which the deputy returning officer makes his declaration of the result of the poll Another ten days then are allowed for the purpose of giving an opportunity for applications for recount This means that the writs mentioned in section 5 of the Legislative Assembly act, must be returned to the clerk of the executive council within 20 days of the date of the general election

As that date, allowing 20 clear days was July 11, 1930, the general election must be held, therefore within five years or by July 11, 1935

In some quarters there are suggestions that the election date counts from the time of the return [illegible] Beaver River constituency in August 1930, following the general election which would bring the election into August.

Examining this suggestion, government officials pointed out Monday that the act refers quite clearly to the writs of general election and not to the "writ" arising from a [illegible] byelection

Hon. J. F. Lymburn attorney general had no comment to make when queried Monday, remarking that he might have something to say later.

[illegible] Hunt K.C. clerk of the executive council, declined to express any opinion as to when the election must be held

Asked when the five year period [illegible] the Legislative Assembly act would end, Mr Hunt said it evidently would be July 11 1935

W. R. Howson K.C. Alberta Liberal leader declared that in his view there was no doubt that the election had to be held by July 11

TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER
BLUE-FLAME ENGINE
KNEE-ACTION RIDE
CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES
FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

5 famous FEATURES

and you get them Only in the STYLE and QUALITY Car in the Low-Price Field

FOR 1935, the Master Chevrolet offers you five famous modern features, not one of which can you get on any other car in Chevrolet's price class!

"Turret Top" Fisher body—the first real all-steel body ever offered in the low price field! Knee-Action—for safety and comfort! Blue Flame Engine—the valve-in-head type used in costly cars! Weatherproof Cable-Controlled Brakes! Fisher No-Draft Ventilation!

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Delivered, fully equipped, at factory, Oshawa, Ont. Freight and Government license only extra
STANDARD SERIES MODELS AS LOW AS $722

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FIRST CLASS MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Rooms in Connection
ICE CREAM — ALL FLAVORS AND STYLES
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This Bank's approach to any credit problem is helpful and constructive. If you require banking accommodation, you are invited to talk over your ideas with our local manager.

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Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

DEATH OF HITLER PROPHESY FAILS

London, April 1 — Mysterious warning that death was imminent for Reichsfuehrer Hitler, reportedly made by a gypsy a month ago, turned out to be an April fool joke Monday for all concerned except possibly the London insurance companies. The underwriters were reported to have cleaned up several thousand dollars "easy money."

Several British firms trading in Germany were said to have decided to take out insurance after the gypsy story began to circulate.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

H. Communion	11.00 a.m.
Evensong	7.30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamont

Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m.

Lakeshore

Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.

Tofield

Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

SPRING PLOWING WANTED.—Man with outfit open to do spring plowing. Good plowman. Terms reasonable.—Apply to A. Lehman, Tofield. 12p

FOR SALE.—Or will trade for pigs, 12 or 15 black face ewes, four yrs old or younger; lamb the latter part of April. These are all good thrifty ewes.—C. R. Burchard, ¾ mile north of Creamery. Phone 1410, Tofield. 12p

FOR SALE—Victory seed oats. Germination test 97 per cent. Six good work horses, weight 1500 to 1600. One two-year-old pure bred Hereford Bull, with papers. Apply Ed. R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1015

FOR SALE— Used Bull Dog fanning mill.—good condition. A bargain. Also Viking fanning mills. ..Apply M. C. Hammond.

Wanted—At once, somebody to clear, break, and cut brush either by hand or power, 60 acres of land in Roundhill district. Growth is light willow with few odd poplars. Apply to the Mercury Office.

FOR SALE—Several purebred Yorkshire sows to farrow April 1st. Apply W. F. H. Swinton, Box 29 Tofield.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9108—106 St. Edmonton.

SCIENCE FORGETS QUINTS; WHITE FROG NEW SUBJECT

New York, April 2 – An Albino pond frog, pale saffron-tinted specimen with bulging pink eyes, judged by scientists as a biological phenomenon of greater rarity than human quintuplets, is being studied at the American Museum of Natural History, it was learned today. The prized amphibian is kept under glass and fed upon delicate grubs raised in the laboratory.

Scientifically the almost-white frog is looked upon as a conspicuous mutation representing an almost diagrammatic step in the mechanism of evolution. It is of the species known as Rana Clamitans. Its natural coloration is a brownish green.

Dr. G. Kingsley Noble, curator of herpetology, said the frog was the first Albino specimen of Rana Clamitans he had ever seen.

NOT IN RUNNING FOR ELECTION, SAYS ABERHART

Calgary, April 1.—William Aberhart, founder-leader of the Alberta Social Credit league, will not run as a candidate in the provincial elections and he has no intention of seeking the premiership of Alberta, he said Sunday.

Discussing plans for the southern [illegible] convention of the league here next Thursday and Friday, at which the league will draw up a platform and decide whether it will enter provincial politics as a new party, Mr. Aberhart said:

"I shall gladly let someone else seek the premier's office. I am becoming more determined not even to run as a provincial candidate."

The prophet of a new economic era based on the principles of Major C. H. Douglas, said he hoped to reach a decision at this week's convention as to whether he will accept the invitation of the U.F.A. government to go to Edmonton and prepare a social credit plan for Alberta.

An enjoyable dance was held at the Variety Theatre on Monday last, the Edmonton Colored Syncopators furnishing the music. There was a fair attendance, mostly country folk, and an enjoyable time was had.

Members of the Tofield younger set wish to express their sincere thanks to the Tofield Curling Club for the use of the rink which they so kindly donated for the farewell party on Thursday night. Also they wish to thank the Tofield Ranger Orchestra for their services which they so kindly donated.

Canada supplied 20 per cent of the total wheat imports into Japan; Australia 55 per cent, and the United States 23 per cent. Canada is also the chief exporter of lead to Japan, as well as being a leading source of lumber, pulp, newsprint and zinc.

ERRATIC TRUCKMAN HAD TARANTULA IN HIS PANTS

Montgomery, Ala., April1. —A truck loaded with bananas bounded erratically down the street, finally coming to a stop against the curbing as Policeman Bill Collins raced up and bounded on the running board beside the driver.

"Who do you think you are, Sir Malcolm Campbell?" shouted the officer. Came the driver's quaking answer:

"Officer, I've got a tarantula in my pants."

Collins "operated" on the driver's pants with his knife and out dropped the big, poisonous spider.

A slap from the officer's blackjack killed the tarantula and Collins placed his summons book back in his pocket.

A little shaky, R. L. Hathaway of Pensacola went back to his drivers seat.

New Wabasso Fabrics

The Highest Standard of Quality in Cottons
36 inch unbleached cottons,......15, 17, and 20c
36 inch white cotton and percales ....20c to 30c
36 inch broadcloth, large range of colors....20c
36 inch white check nainsook, ...20c
Same in yellow, pink, sky, green or sand,....25c
Circular pillow cotton, 40 or 42 inch, ..32c to 45c
Linene suiting, white and all wanted colors, 33c
Heavy pique, white and all wanted colors, ..39c
Ripplesheen, a new mercerized cord, ...39c

Popular Priced Footwear
Smoked Elk oxfords, dark brown calf trim, non-slip composition soles, a shoe for honest wear
Children's sizes 5—7½ @ $1.25, 8—10½ @ $1.45, 11—2 @ $1.65
Growing girls' sizes 3—6½, a notably low price, ...$1.75
Smoked Elk oxfords. A new dark beige shade made on moccasin last. Solid leather soles. The dependable Eclipse brand
Children's sizes, 5—7½ @ $1.45, 8—10½ @ $1.65, 11—2 @ $1 95
Growing girls' sport last, military heel, ..$2 98
Women's street shoe, cuban heel, ... $3 35
Girls' patent straps, perforated trim, with leather soles, sizes 8—10½, $1.35, 11—2, $1 49
Boy's black grain leather boot with Panco sole. Lots of wear here for a low price. Sizes 8—10½ at $1.59, 11—13½ at $1.75 1—5½ $1 98

Boys Better Quality Long Pants
Northwestern Brand, from 8—18 years
Imported pure wool tweeds,............$2 95
"Fox" guaranteed navy serge, ...$2.95
Navy cheviot, a dependable quality, ...$1 98

Regular $1.69 Children's Wool Jersey Dresses and Play Suits $1
Pure botany wool jersey, in color combinations, scarlet with navy, sand with brown, jade with dark green and copen with delft. Two piece garments for little boys and girls 2—6 years, sale $1.00

H. E. ROGERS

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BOCK
BEER

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

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Large Number Attend Social Credit Meeting

MRS. W. W. ROGERS DELIVERS SPLENDID ADRESS

At the Variety Theatre on Monday afternoon a large number of country and town people assembled to hear Mrs. W. W. Rogers speak on the subject of Social Credit and in support of the social credit party which at the present time is in the making.

The chair was occupied by Mr. Johnstone Ferguson, who in a few brief statements introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Rogers wasted little time with preliminary remarks but briskly commenced her address and for two and a half hours commanded the keen interest of her audience which packed the hall and overflowed to the lobby. She was she said, pleased to see so many out on such a stormy day, as the last time she was at Tofield, only about two dozen attended the meeting. The question in many persons' minds was were there two systems of social credit, the Douglas system and the Aberhart system? To this she would answer, no. Major Douglas in his written works had only laid down general principles and these general principles had been studied by Mr. Aberhart and incorporated into a scheme adapted to the province of Alberta. In this scheme provision was made for a dividend to be paid each bonafide resident of Alberta over a stated age, probably 16 or 17 years. The dividend, she said, was possible because we were living in a machine age and with so much work now being done by machines, there was no room for many men and women in gainful industry. The plan was to make Alberta as a Company with every citizen a shareholder and dividends would be paid much as company dividends were now paid. Man power to-day was not important in the production of goods and if men do not work they cannot get purchasing power. Purchasing power is vitally necessary for recovery of a degree of prosperity and they proposed to supply purchasing power by paying dividends. It sounded like getting something for nothing, but was really the result of living in an age of plenty. The code of our fathers was that if a man does not work neither shall he eat, but those days are past and that doctrine was obsolete. The only money many men in the future will be able to get is what the state pays them. The machine has taken away their opportunity to work. The state, she said, must control prices of goods and must not allow prices to go up. William Aberhart has drafted an Alberta plan upon Douglas principles. Many people believed the chief friends of social credit were the unemployed and those close to destitution. This was not the case. Many business men throughout the province were behind the plan, believing it to be for the good of all. The man who had a stake in the country was as keen for social credit as those numbered among the unemployed.

The estimated wealth of Alberta was $2,406,000,000. Last year Alberta produced $237,000,000 worth of products which were sold both in and out of the province. To be a member of this company one must be a British subject and a bonafide resident and every day now many were taking out naturalization papers. Those who had been living in the country for years without becoming naturalized were now doing so.

Social credit dividends, said the speaker, were to be spent and she wished to emphasize that the $25.00 mentioned was a minimum amount. The speaker here turned to a chart and showed how the money would circulate outwards from the central clearing house to the people and through the channels of trade back to the clearing house again. She spoke at some length on banks and banking saying that the banks manipulated currency so as to make it plentiful or scarce as they wished.

In addition to the payment of dividends another feature of the plan was to provide interest free credit for farmers. Credit was, she said, merely a matter putting figures in a book, and that was what the social creditors planned to do, put figures in a book. The speaker was very emphatic on this point, stating that credit cost the banks nothing but the cost of paper and ink.

Speaking of big finance, she said the big financial powers controlled the world even to the extent of creating war when it suited their purpose. Allied to big finance were the armament manufacturers who were an international body. It mattered not whose sons were brutally butchered, the armament group and the big financial group profited anyway. It has been found out that during the last war armaments originating in a country were used against the men of that same country. It was known that while battles were raging and while other property was being ruthlessly destroyed, armament factories were spared. One general who refused to abide by this ruling and who destroyed enemy armament works was severely reprimanded.

She announced that a convention would shortly be held at Ryley where a number of men would be chosen from whom a candidate for this constituency would be chosen at a later date.

At the close of her address Mrs. Rogers was accorded hearty applause.

Local & Personal

Bees and Bee supplies. Send for price list.—H. W. Love, Irma, Alta.

The Anglican W.A. are holding their Easter tea and sale of daffodills on Saturday April 20, at the Institute rooms. Orders for Easter lilies will be taken by Mrs. Clutterham.

Mr. Sinclair arrived back on Wednesday morning after visiting at the coast for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gravelle and family, formerly of Edmonton, have moved to the farm recently vacated by Mr. Tucker.

Mr. McLaughlin and Bud Hannan made a business trip to Camrose last week.

Mrs. Swift and Annie visited the city on Saturday.

Quite a number attended the dance at Ryley last Friday. A good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McHeffey are visiting in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Coutts visited the city over the week end.

Mrs. Bruce and Miss Gladys Denny were visitors to the city on Friday.

Mr. Frank Ball of Edmonton was a business visitor in town this week.

Mrs. Davies visited the city last week.

SCHOOL NOTES
by
I M E R

The Tofield High School Student's Union and grades 7 and 8 were favored with a lecture by Mr. R. W. Pinnott, on Friday afternoon, April 5th. He dealt with the different phases of life in Africa, education, the Zulu language etc. This proved most interesting and instructive to all.

Misses J. Brown and Eva Hay, representatives of the Ryley High School Debating Society accompanied by their principal met the executive of the Tofield Student's Union on Saturday, April 6, at the Tofield school. Plans were made for a forthcoming inter-school debate.

On Monday afternoon April 8, the Tofield High School students and teachers attended the lecture on Social Credit given by Mrs. W. W. Rogers.

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB MEET

The ladies of the Social Hour Club held their regular meeting on the afternoon of Thursday March 14, at the home of Mrs. P. D. McMullen.

The attendance was fairly good considering the sudden blizzard which hampered travel.

Mr. Genecki entertained by giving demonstration on marcels, much to the interest of all and especially to the four who secured the marcels.

On account of the attendance it was decided to postpone the Sunshine parcel until next meeting.

The guests at this meeting were Mrs. L. Gill, Miss Ethel Coumbes and Miss Elizabeth MacDonald.

INTERESTING VISITORS STAYING AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS W. KALLAL

Mr. and Mrs. Kunesh and two children of Honolulu arrived last week for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Kallal of this district. Mrs. Kunesh is a sister of Mrs. W. Kallal. Mr. Kunesh who is Assistant Chief Engineer of the Board of Water Supply for the city of Honolulu is enroute to Cincinnatti where he will attend the American Water Works convention to be held in that city. An interesting feature of their visit is the reaction of their two boys aged 9 and 7, to the snow covered prairies. This is the first time they had seen snow or ridden in a sleigh. At first they were dubious about touching it wondering if it would harm them. Two short weeks ago they were amid the sun kissed pineapples of Hawaii and after their first surprise they were delighted to be able to throw snowballs in Alberta.

Mr. Kunesh says the depression was late in reaching Hawaii, economic conditions up to the last two years being very good. There is much Oriental labor there and rather strange to any general [illegible] high.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunesh and two [illegible] will leave on Tuesday enroute to the States. Mrs. Cabalek, the mother of Mrs. Kallal and Mrs. Kunesh, who has been staying at the Kallal home for some months will accompany them to the States.

LINDBROOK

Oh! Baby! What a spring! Well we won't dwell on that, guess you've all had quite sufficient of it.

Mr. Pointer has sold out his farm, implements and stock to Mr. Tucker, who "took over" last week. Welcome and the best of luck, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and family from all your new neighbors.

Mesdames Scott and Whitely organized a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott last Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pointer and Ann who are leaving shortly for the coast. An "overflow" crowd was present testifying to the popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Pointer. Whist was played, and then the "[illegible]" that collection that [illegible]. Then dancing and songs [illegible] the cover until the wee sma hours and then all joined hands around Mr. and Mrs. Pointer and sang "Auld Lang Syne" after which all dispersed wondering who's next? As it seems as if a migration Coastwise is in the making, and no wonder either after the weather we've been "enjoying" of late.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Thos Cookson who arrived in Vancouver O.K. It took them about four days, having to wait while some of the roads were cleared!

Mrs. Dyer of Edmonton, a former resident of Lindbrook has been the guest of Mrs. E. W. Hooper for the last few days prior to leaving for the coast.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock in honor of Mr. Clark Lindgren. Cards and dancing were indulged in and all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Mr. Elmer Anderson has returned home from Rochester, Alta., where he has been employed the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Evans are staying with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. Bracegirdle at the Store here prior to leaving for the coast. The Coast! again, we wonder who's next and how many more are to go. Mr. Evans was farming up at Athabasca till a few weeks ago but sold out and is now a prospective British Columbian.

Mr. T. Gould made a trip to Big Valley, Alta., last week and returned bringing the balance of his effects by car via C.N.R.

Sorry the column has not been in evidence much of late the last few weeks but when one has a cold and is bucking the cold and winds and doing a job as interne in a lambs' maternity ward, well you can imagine it is a pretty "full" life.

MRS. SMOLIAK TO GO FREE

Mrs. Alex Smoliak, Myrnam housewife, will not face trial for the murder of her husband, killed by a bullet fired through the window of the Smoliak farm home on the night of December 29 last. The Bulletin learned Tuesday that the widow of Alex Smoliak, who was committed to stand trial at a preliminary hearing in Vegreville some months ago, will be released, the crown being convinced that evidence would not be sufficient for a conviction.

John Skrut, hired man at the Smoliak farm was sentenced to hang for the murder of his employer and is now awaiting execution in the death cell at Fort Saskatchewan jail.

DANCE
To incomparable music
by
MEL HAMILL
& his nationally famous
MacDONALD HOTEL
ORCHESTRA
Official
C.R.C. ARTISTS
Featuring
VIOLET BOLLIN
And other noted vocalists and entertainers
appearing in person
Butterfly Gardens Hall
Ryley
Thursday, April 18th

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Young People of the United Church is holding its last meeting for the season on Friday April 12th, at 8 p.m.

The Easter Thank Offering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church will be held at the home of Mrs. McCauley on Thursday April 18th at 3 p.m. Mrs. Allan will be the speaker for the afternoon. Everyone welcome.

On Sunday 21st—Easter Sunday—the glad message of the first Easter will be the theme of the whole service. The choir will render special music. At the close the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed.

On Sunday evening 14th April, the service in the United Church will be largely choral. The choir will render a theme, having as its theme the Easter message. [illegible] quartette [illegible]

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Nicherson [illegible] many extended during their recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.

THE DUCKS ARE HERE

[illegible] B. Warren [illegible] a slough just north of [illegible]

OBITUARY

The death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. N[illegible], on Friday April 5th, of Mrs. [illegible] Rebecca Marr[illegible] aged [illegible]

Mrs. Marriott had made her home at her daughter's home for [illegible] years five of which she had been bedridden. The departed lady was born April 26th, 1860 at Ha[illegible] husband Charles [illegible] predeceasing her in 1906. Those left to mourn her loss are two sons, [illegible] W. of Harrietsfield, N.S. and [illegible] of Armsdale N.S. and a daughter Mrs. Leon L. N[illegible] Tofield, Alberta.

The funeral was held [illegible] April 8th, service being held at the United Church, Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. The [illegible] had [illegible] and [illegible] more years [illegible] My [illegible]

[illegible] tributes were [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family [illegible] and family [illegible] Walter Bo[illegible] Proctor [illegible]

[illegible] arrangements [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] providing [illegible] a large acreage next year

See the Searle or Home Agent. He has a Special plan to help you

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED, WINNIPEG

Auction Sale
Having Received Instructions From Mr. W. W. HILL, I will Sell by Public Auction on the Late Mrs. Wood's Farm
ONE MILE NORTH OF TOFIELD SCHOOL
Saturday, April 20th
Commencing at 2 O'clock

HORSES—Bay Horse, weighing about 1700, 7 yrs [illegible] Bay Horse, weight about 1700, 9 yrs old, Bay Horse, wgt abt [illegible]

COWS—[illegible] Cow [illegible]

IMPLEMENTS—[illegible] Deere Binder [illegible] Half Cash [illegible] Team Harness [illegible] Horse [illegible] guaranteed [illegible] 125 [illegible]

HARNESS—[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS—[illegible] Twentieth Century [illegible] Birch Lined Heater, Viking Cream Separator

TERMS CASH
Frank O. Ball, Auctioneer
W. W. HILL, Owner
J. W. McMullen, Clerk

Gasolene - - Distillate Lubricants

[illegible]

[illegible] per gallon (plus tax)	22c
[illegible] per gallon (plus tax)	19c
[illegible] per gallon [illegible]	18c
[illegible] per gallon (not taxable)	17c
[illegible] per gallon [illegible]	16c
[illegible] per gallon (not taxable)	13c
Diesel Fuel, Cold Test, per gallon (non taxable)	11c
Diesel Fuel, Non Cold Test, per gallon (non taxable)	09c

LUBRICATING OILS

SAE 30, barrel lots, per gallon	71c
40, barrel lots, per gallon	77c
[illegible] barrel lots, per gallon	79c

Half barrel lots five cents per gallon extra.
Containers for lubricants supplied at no extra charge

SAVE MONEY
[illegible] haul a load home for your spring needs, or we [illegible] extra charge per gallon anywhere. Delivery [illegible] the distance.
Write us advising your needs—we will quote a laid down price

GOLD STANDARD OILS, Ltd
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA PHONE 39

FRIENDS
of the . . .
FAMILY

Look at the packages on your pantry and bathroom shelves, and see what a multitude of brand names you recognize. Some of them have been familiar for years. You may have made the acquaintance of others only a few weeks ago. But even these are not suspected strangers. You have bought them confidently because they were advertised. And it is the same with your sheets and towels, your shoes and clothes, your electric appliances, the car in your garage—nearly everything you use.

Advertised products have a standing that commands respect. They are not nameless, but vouched for by responsible firms. The fact that they are advertised is in itself an indication that their standards of quality are strictly maintained, that they represent honest value.

As science and discovery go on, newly developed products are constantly being advertised—ready to help you save money and improve your standard of living. Every advertisement of such a product you read in your newspaper is a letter of introduction to a new and possibly useful friend.

It will pay you to read the advertisements in this paper. By doing so you will meet many choice products—worthy to become friends of the family. .

THE MERCURY

HEALTH
by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

FILTRATION

Almost complete and efficient filtration system is at work in every normal human body. The kidneys contain several thousand filtration units through which the blood flows in order that waste materials may be filtered out and any excess of one or other chemical removed so as to maintain the proper chemical balance of the body.

These filtration units may be disorganized by changes which occur in them. This disturbance of the kidney function is called nephritis or Bright's disease. Richard Bright was an English physician who first described this condition; this is why his name is associated with the disease.

There are several forms of nephritis but they may all go into either of two groups, acute or chronic. The acute form, seen in children and young adults, is due to an infectio, (germ causing an inflamation.) It is commonly seen following an attack of tonsilitis or scarlet fever.

Acute nephritis is recognized by the pallour of the patient with puffiness of the face and ankles. An examination of the urine shows that the kidneys are not able to do their work, and so waste material and an excess of fluid collect in the body. Acute cases usually recover under proper treatment. The most important item in treatment is rest in bed until the infection has cleared up entirely. Some cases pass into a chronic nephritis.

Chronic nephritis in early adult life is usually the result of an acute nephritis. After that age, it is a part of a general change which includes the hardening of the smaller arteries of the body. For this reason, chronic nephritis is commonly associated with high blood pressure and arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

Chronic nephritis is not curable but under proper treatment, the progress of the disease is checked and the patient may live for many years. The earlier the disease is detected, the more can treatment accomplish. Chronic conditions steal up on the victim and their presence is likely not suspected. A periodic health examination is desirable because it reveals the presence of unsuspected chronic disease, including nephritis.

An accurate diagnosis of the particular form of the disease present must be made in order to institute proper treatment. Self-medication is, to say the least, highly dangerous. Plain simple foods; the avoidance of any excess in food or drink; the use of plenty of water; a quiet life with freedom from worry are essential in treatment.

From the point of view of prevention it is known that, after forty most people eat too much, put on weight and over work their kidneys in the effort to get rid of waste materials.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.
Scouts Will Light King's Jubilee

"BUTTER FOR PASTRY"

The majority of women who pride themselves in their cooking take particular pride in their pastry, for it is generally felt that the ability to make delicious, tender pastry is a real accomplishment in mastering the culinary art.

It is not a difficult matter to make good pastry, provided the proper ingredients are used and care is taken in combining them. Shortening is an important factor because it has much to do with the texture of the pastry as well as the flavour. A combination of equal parts of butter and a soft shortening, such as lard, is ideal for the purpose, since the butter provides both flavour and colour while the other shortening assures tenderness.

Pastry No. 1

1½ cups of pastry flour
⅛ teaspoon of salt
¼ cup of butter
¼ cup of lard
cold water (about ⅓ cup)

Sift flour and salt, cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender. Moisten with cold water, adding just enough water to combine ingredients. Put into shape. Chill thoroughly before rolling. Bake in a hot oven.

Pastry No. 2

1½ cups pastry flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
¼ cup lard
cold water (about ⅓ cup)

Sift flour and salt, cut in lard with knives or pastry blender. Moisten with cold water. Toss on slightly floured board. Roll in rectangular sheet ⅛ inch thick. Dot butter on half of sheet, fold, press down edges, roll lightly. Fold and roll again. Chill thoroughly. Bake in hot oven.

NOTE: For those not expert in pastry making, the first of the above methods may be more satisfactory, although the second method gives a more flaky pastry.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Beacons From Atlantic to Pacific

Following announcement from Dominion Headquarters that the scouts of Canada will celebrate the King's Silver Jubilee on the eve of May 6th, by lighting a chain of beacons from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Scout troops and district organizations are discussing and reporting plans for this display of loyalty. Wherever possible the lighting of the beacons will be preceded by a royal salute of 21 rockets. In the Old Country a similar chain of beacons will extend from John O' Groats to Land's End.

Woodcraft Calls Replace Bugles

When Scouting was less well understood bugles were a frequent item of troop equipment. For some years they have been "tabu," as "neighborhood nuisances," and because birds and wild animal calls are more consistent with woodcraft. Which explains why a For William man, seeking someone to sound a bugle, could not find a scout who could blow one.

The Scouts Found Her

It has become almost routine throughout Canada to "call out the Scouts" when persons are lost, and the number found in a year would make a fair-sized group. The latest case was the search at Galt, Ont., Scouts for a four year old girl, when police and neighbors had failed, and her discovery in a remote corner of a large park at 10:30 p.m.

European Politics Do Not Affect Boy Scouts

Indicating that the political differences of their elders mean little to them, Boy Scouts of Britain, Hungary, France, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Sweden and other European countries are planning their usual exchange of camping and hiking visits this summer. Troops of English and Scottish Scouts will be camp guests in Denmark, Poland and Hungary, and smaller units will visit other countries. Similar groups from these countries will visit England and Scotland.

RHAPSODY IN RHUBARB

Canadian forced rhubarb which is now available on the market may be used in various ways in the household. For the purpose of cooking and canning, the fresh young stalks, particularly the first cutting, have better flavour and colour, and are more tender and juicy than the older ones. As the rhubarb grows older, the stems become more acid and may be used principally for juice. Each stalk should be washed carefully and the ends trimmed but the skin should not be removed. It gives the beautiful colour to the cooked rhubarb and helps to hold the shape of each piece.

The easiest way to prepare rhubarb is in sauce. Some food experts think that the best way to make the sauce is to make a thick syrup of sugar first and then drop the rhubarb pieces, each about half-an-inch long, into it and cook until tender. This takes only a few minutes, and is in place of the usual method of mixing two parts of the fruit and one part sugar together and cooking them until the liquor comes out and forms a syrup. Some people declare that one of the finest combinations ever tasted by man is rhubarb and strawberries cooked together, while all admit that the juice from the old rhubarb stalks makes a delicious, cooling drink in the summer time. Also, the tart juice combined with sugar and the stiffly-beaten white of an egg makes an enticing creamy sauce. Rhubarb, as it is well known, gives the distinctive touch to tapioca puddings, tarts, sherbets, gelatine and shortcakes.

Baked rhubarb can be made when the oven is cooking some other food. The rhubarb looks especially attractive if a glass baking dish is used.

The method of procedure is:—butter a covered baking dish; spread a layer of rhubarb over the bottom; sprinkle a layer of sugar; then add another layer of rhubarb, and so on until the dish is filled. Sprinkle sugar over the top; then add small pieces of butter and the grated rind of a lemon. Some people prefer cinnamon or nutmeg flavour to the lemon. Cover the dish and bake slowly until the fruit is tender. Long, slow baking gives rhubarb a rich, red colour. For variety rhubarb and bananas can be baked together.

BROILERS FOR MARKET

Broilers may be considered in the luxury class of food products, when properly prepared for market. When disposing of the surplus cockerels as broilers it is well to bear this in mind and market the birds in the most attractive way. It pays to please the buyer, and when there is keen competition it becomes still more advisable.

When catering to a select private trade it may speed up sales if the carcass is completely dressed and put up in an attractive carton. When sold drawn, the shrinkage will be about 40 per cent of the live weight, and a proportionate price must be realized to pay for the loss in weight and extra labour. Those birds should be selected that have made good growth, and are plump and well feathered. The well feathered birds have less pin-feathers and consequently dress better.

Starve the birds for at least twelve hours, but give plenty of fresh drinking water before killing. Kill them by braining and bleeding, and dry pick. Sometimes to save time the semi-scald may be advisable. In this case bleed, and thoroughly immerse the carcass for not more than 30 seconds in water heated to a temperature of not more than 127 degrees F. It is important to keep the water at an even temperature; over-heating will give a skin-cooked, unattractive appearance.

Cost of production records at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, show that it requires approximately five pounds of feed to raise a broiler on range from chick to two-pound weight. The total cost will vary according to the number raised, price of feed, mortality, price of chick and brooder fuel consumed. It may be roughly estimated that the feed cost is slightly under half the total cost at present prices and under average conditions.

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SOCIAL CREDIT

THE VISIT to Tofield of Mrs. W. W. Rogers, has, to say the least, electrified the community: The complete assurance by her, that in the event of the social credit group being returned to power, each person of 16 or 17 years of age onwards would receive a stipulated credit dividend, good for the purchase of necessities of life, at little or no increase in present prices, created amazement mixed with hope and expectation.

Mrs. Rogers' address was a masterpiece in the field of political oratory. For two and a half hours she spoke fluently, never at loss for a word or phrase and ejected just enough humor into her address to cause the dry dust, usually associated with the subject of economics, to vanish. Before a crowd that filled every available seat in the hall and overflowed to the lobby, Mrs. Rogers gave as good an election address as has ever been given from a Tofield platform.

Not only was a dividend promised, but by means of a chart depicting a money and goods cycle, she explained how it could be done. The explanation was quickly and somewhat glibly given it is true, but the chart was in full view throughout the entire meeting.

At the present moment there are three separate approaches to the subject of social credit for Alberta. One is strictly political, another strictly economic, and the third strictly legal. First hailed as a non-political subject, in the course of a few weeks the movement has grown into a separate political group, having for its objective parliamentary candidates in all constituencies and ultimately, by a majority vote, complete control of the Alberta legislature. There's progress for you! Centreing around the social credit studies and work of Mr Aberhart of Calgary, will ultimately be found genuine students of economic affairs who desire to give their support to a movement aimed at alleviating present distress in the province, and also a number of opportunists who see in the popularity of a social credit dividend promise, an opportunity to climb on the band wagon and ride to legislative glory at the head of the procession. Alberta electors have been, in the past, promised many things. Liberals, Conservatives, U.F.A., have all been prolific of promises, many of which have never been realized and many of which the candidates must have known at the time they made them, could not be realized. Is the social credit dividend an election promise, the ultimate feasibility of which is to be discovered **after** the party is returned to power? If so it should be recognized as such now.

The second approach is strictly economic, and presents a bewildering array of thought and sensation. Between the keen desire and hope that it could be possible and the inevitable doubts that it might not be, added to which are fears that should it be tried and found a failure and we all find some fine morning that we had to line up in a queue to obtain our groceries and then only get a fraction of what we get now, one gets a big headache. These are not too fanciful visions, given the right set of circumstances and that queue might easily become a reality.

Unless people are prepared to entirely change their conception of money, which firstly is a standard of value and secondly a medium of exchange, and thirdly an article of real value as exemplified by the act of saving, we doubt very much whether the free printing of provincial credits would prove a success. If people are prepared to change their conception of money to the belief that it is nothing more or less than a medium of exchange, "a ticket system," that it has no value in itself that it is to be spent and not saved and lastly subject to the vicissitudes and vagaries of a political system, then perhaps it would work for a time and after a fashion. Confidence is so intimately connected with currency, but always in varying degrees, that given sufficient confidence anything would work as currency, but the test of time would inevitably wear this confidence away and then what? Within a country supplying practically all the necessities of a modern civilization strictly fiat money (money brought into being by order of those in authority) might work. But Alberta is not such a country. Everybody knows most of our daily requirements come from outside the province and that the greater portion of our products are sold outside Alberta.

Then there is the legal approach. The opponents of social credit claim the Alberta Provincial Legislature has no authority to institute a currency system, openly or by intent. The sponsors of social credit claim that strictly within the province, provincial authority has that right. We will leave it to those more versed in law than ourselves to decide the issue, but the very fact that there is a difference of opinion as regards the legality of the venture, makes its early adoption less likely.

Abstruse Mathematics

The lady of the house was much perturbed to find that the three pounds of meat she had purchased had disappeared. Her husband, aiding in the search, noticed what he took to be a guilty look on the family cat's face, and pointed to her and said: "There's your meat."

"Why, no," objected the wife, "that little thing couldn't get away with all that meat."

"Well, let's weigh her and see," suggested the husband.

They did so. The scales registered exactly three pounds.

"Yes," admitted the lady, "there's the meat all right; but where's the cat?" —Toronto Globe.

YOUNG LIBERALS OF ALBERTA PLANNING PROVINCIAL PARLEY

Calgary, April 9.— For the first time in the history of the province young Liberals throughout Alberta will assemble in Calgary this month in a provincial wide conference with a view to co-ordinating the activities of the youth of the province in an effort to solve the youth problem brought about by the present economic situation in Canada.

Plans now underway for the calling of the conference are practically completed and April 26 and 27 will probably see the conference an accomplished fact. About 400 young Liberals from various parts of the province are expected to attend.

The conference is the outcome of the economic conferences called at various parts of the province by W. R. Howson, K.C., Alberta Liberal leader, last summer and fall. At these conferences the Liberal leader stressed the youth problem and stated that one of the principal matters which would be taken in hand by a Liberal government if elected would be to solve this problem and see that the young men and women of Alberta were given an opportunity of finding employment and living wholesome and effective lives, making their own homes and bringing up their families. In fact an opportunity to make their way such as the fathers and mothers had done in the past and to live their own lives as useful citizens of a country which is rich enough in natural resources and opportunity to give all an equal chance to make something of their lives, an opportunity which under present conditions is denied them.

While Mr. Howson and other prominent men and women of Alberta are expected to be speakers at the convention the main business of the conference will be shouldered by the younger delegates.

This conference of young Liberals will be a challenge to the people of Alberta by the generation of young men and women who realize that this period of depression is not just another trade decline but rather the death of an old order upon which must eventually but none the less surely, be built up a new social order. This conference will undoubtedly reveal the attitude of Canadian youth to Canadian problems, especially as they relate to Alberta, and the part youth can play in their solution," stated H. J. Beveridge, secretary-treasurer of the conference in outlining the plans already made.

Definite Aims

Certain definite aims will be the work of the conference. Briefly the are outlined as follows:

1. To set up a provincial executive to co-ordinate all young Liberal clubs in Alberta.

2. The drawing up of a Young Liberal platform.

3. To set up a provincial Young Liberal headquarters.

4. To start up a Young Liberal newspaper.

5. T[illegible] tribution of [illegible] to get the views of th[illegible] before the public.

6. T[illegible] organizat[illegible] considered necessary to [illegible] organization a live and [illegible] the life of the province.

A number of resolutions [illegible] forward the Young Liberal th[illegible] and action in the province dealing with agriculture, taxation, education, government administration, health, municipal administration, unemployment, monetary reform, industry, immigration, railways and other important matters will be discussed. Indications are that every section of the province will be represented, the call for action by the youth of the province having received a wide response.

FOR FIRST TIME IN LIFE BROTHERS MEET AT CHURCH

Salt Lake City, April 9.— How two brothers, attending the annual conference of the Latter Day Saints church met by chance for the first time in their lives was related Monday.

They are Sterling J. May of Raymond, Alberta, and Richard May of Rupert, Ohio. Richard heard his name spoken as he was passing through the conference throng. He introduced himself as the man addressed and they found they were brothers.

They are sons of the late James May, one of the Mormon pioneers who settled in Cardston, Alberta in 1889. Sterling May is a native of Raymond, where he publishes a weekly newspaper. Richard has resided in Rupert for the last 14 years. Both are prominent in Latter Day Saints church affairs.

Richard did not accompany the family to Canada.

RAILWAY ASSISTS BACK TO LAND MOVEMENT

Winnipeg, Man., April 8.— "A great re-adjustment of [illegible] taking place [illegible] Canada's [illegible] the return of [illegible] [illegible] stated Dr. W. J. Black, [illegible] of Colonization and Agriculture for the Canadian National Railways, who arrived in Winnipeg a few days ago from the West. Dr. Black conferred with Robert England and other officials before proceeding East.

"It is very interesting to point out," continued Dr. Black, "that the offices of our company in the Western region [illegible] five thousand [illegible] enquiries in 1934. From these enquiries it has developed that 935 families [illegible] other parts of Canada, United States and drought areas were placed [illegible] [illegible] closely with the Provincial governments under the Dominion, Provincial subsidized Back-to-the-Land schemes.

"In the three prairie provinces 852 relief families in addition to the [illegible] 1,757 [illegible]

"During [illegible]

"More tha[illegible] placed in employment directly by our western offices and [illegible] in the Port Arthur district. A large percentage of single men placed in farm employment did not return to urban centres.

"Several new settlements were commenced in the northern areas of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. These are off-shoots of various national and religious parent [illegible] whose younger generation is anxious to found farm homes [illegible] Canada [illegible] of the prospective settlers have only a limited capital and it is, therefore, [illegible] at a minimum expense [illegible]

"There is a strong [illegible]

[illegible] ment has completed a survey of the unoccupied lands in the northern districts of the prairie provinces and is in an excellent position to advise prospective settlers," said Dr. Black.

[illegible] for C.N.R. [illegible] her 11-day Alaska cruises which commence June 28, is the historical shrine of the North Pacific.

Famous in the early days as a Russian outpost, it was permanently established in 1804 by Alexander Baranof. Bells and metal were cast, ships were built and [illegible] when San Francisco [illegible] Russian and many Canadian [illegible] were yet unthought of.

[illegible] a panorama of sea, mountains and [illegible] Sitka National Monument [illegible] been called the most beautiful spot in Alaska.

Other points of interest are the newly reconstructed Pioneers Home, the Sheldon Jackson School for Indians, a museum of Indian relics, Princess Maksoutoff's grave and the Sitka National Cemetery.

[illegible]

[illegible] have their heads cut off before they are canned. [illegible] with the heads on. The future "captains of industry" immediately saw an opening for some strategy so they wrote to the sardine canning factory at Black's Harbor and asked for a can of sardines with the heads on explaining the circumstances. Well, a can of sardines, heads and all, arrived and the teacher took [illegible] Canadian National Railways.

The [illegible] England still continues at satisfactory prices. 20,412 boxes having been [illegible] Canada [illegible] 1934.

PROBERS URGE STRICT CONTROL ALL INDUSTRY

Ottawa, April 9.— More strict control over all business and all industry in Canada, more intense government [illegible] in company financing, in the relation between employer and [illegible] and in labor itself are among recommendations made in the report of the mass buying and price spreads committee due to be tabled in the house of commons this week, probably Thursday or Friday.

The Canadian press learned Monday that the report deals with every phase of Canadian business [illegible] and seeks to set up government appointed boards to control [illegible] operations along a wide front.

Following are 13 major points contained in the report.

1. Reduction in the standard hours of labor not to exceed 44 hours a week as a maximum, but flexibility in administration of such laws, permitting long hours when necessary [illegible] time and a half and double time for overtime.

2. More complete regulation of [illegible]

[illegible] statement that a company's [illegible] statement, together with the [illegible] report should be published [illegible] press [illegible] such a way as [illegible] the widest publicity and in the Canada Gazette.

[illegible] should be made illegal [illegible] no par value shares unless the [illegible] for the shares [illegible] consideration in cash property [illegible]

[illegible] Amendments to the [illegible] act [illegible]

6. Establishment of a federal trade and industry commission to consist of five members, appointed by government [illegible], to "supervise generally [illegible] in the administration of existing laws relating to merchandising and business practices for which no other agency exists.

Rule on Standards

7. Creation of a consumer commodity standards board, as a section of the federal trade and industry commission to establish consumer standards and specifications and to enforce such standards.

8. Recommendation that penalties for breach of the weights and measures act should be more severe, but that the principle of net weight be altered to permit the inclusion of paper bags or wrappers in the weight of bulk goods sold over the counter and weighed at time of sale.

9. Creation of a federal department of labor [illegible]

(Continued on back page)

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Urge Strict Control all Industry

(continued from page three)

ision, "under thoroughly competent supervision," for general research into industrial relations

10 National regulation of employment conditions, preferably by dominion legislation if feasible, or, alternatively, by inter-provincial co-operation

11. Revision of the present system of culling and weighing fish purchased from fishermen by distributing companies, and the gradual discontinuance of trawler operations by government prohibition

12 Establishment of a fisheries control board "to make every possible effort to raise the price to the fisherman "

13 Reduction of freight rates on livestock for export, and establishment of a livestock board with administrative jurisdiction in matters connected with all phases of marketing and in disputes between producers and processors.

Livestock Suggestions

The primary producer receives considerable attention in the lengthy document with cattle and hog-raisers especially concerned The report recommends regulations to permit producers, where they so desire, to sell stock by auction on the public stockyards

To remove complaints of excessive "dockage," the commission suggests the extension to all canning plants, and to all produce, of the experimental inspection service which is designed to check deliveries of fruit and vegetables for quality, grading and weight

Direct shipments of livestock to packers' yards would be subject to the same rules of weighing, grading and competition as shipments are to the public stockyards

Livestock commission agents' charges would be based on a lower specific charge, plus a commission reckoned on the value of the livestock sold, and all the commission agents would be licensed. Truckers would be prohibited from selling stock themselves and would be licensed and bonded

Grades Separated

Sale of hogs by fixed differentials would be discontinued with the exception of the premium on selects. Each grade of hogs would be sold separately "at whatever price it will bring."

Grading of hogs on the rail would be introduced and developed where producers desired it and where conditions made it possible.

All live cattle would be graded and sold on grades, including those for export to Great Britain Municipal and small abattoirs would be placed under a department of agriculture branch

A percentage of cutter and canned beef would be removed from the meat trade and diverted to other uses, such as fertiliser or tankage

Duties of a livestock board, government appointed, would include the following:

Dissemination of information to producers and the trade generally respecting production, marketing, stock and prices both export and domestic, licensing and supervision of truckers dealers and export packers in co-operation with provincial authorities; co-operation with producers and the trade to insure a balance between production and available markets.

To Help Producer

The board's broad business would be the utilization of all available means to secure fair returns to the primary producers of good stock. It would survey the British market with a view to revising and trading of export bacon so as to insure the highest possible price for Canadian "selects" and "bacon" hogs

Only 10,953,150 bushels of foreign wheat entered France in 1934. Of that amount Canada supplied 9,094,530 bushels

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HANGING REPRIEVE DOESN'T 'TAKE'

Los Angeles, April 9 —More than three days late, appeal papers which would have deferred the execution of Rush Griffin, Negro, hanged last Friday at San Quentin prison for murder, were delivered by special messenger late Monday to the clerk of the supreme court.

A few minutes earlier the appeal papers were served on the attorney-general.

The appeal motion was filed Jan. 21, and while it lay hidden somewhere between the county clerk's office and the state supreme court Griffin was hanged.

Complete statistics of the production of dairy factories in Canada date from 1900, when the total value of the products was $29,731,922. In 1933 the value was $97,218,311, representing an increase of $67,486,389, or 198 per cent during the period.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot	
Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m.
Lindbrook	
Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.
Tofield	
Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

TO RENT:—For hay and pasture. S.W. section 1, Township 51,20 Fenced What cash offers? apply Mrs E V. Gray, Tofield.

SPRING PLOWING WANTED.—Man with outfit open to do spring plowing. Good plowman. Terms reasonable.—Apply to A. Lehman, Tofield. 12p

FOR SALE.—Or will trade for pigs, 12 or 15 black face ewes, four yrs. old or younger; lamb the latter part of April. These are all good thrifty ewes.—C. R. Burchard, ¾ mile north of Creamery. Phone 1418, Tofield. 12p

FOR SALE—Victory seed oats. Germination test 97 per cent. Six good work horses, weight 1500 to 1600. One two-year-old pure bred Hereford Bull, with papers. Apply Ed. R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1016

FOR SALE— Used Bull Dog fanning mill,—good condition. A bargain. Also Viking fanning mills. ..Apply M. C. Hammond.

Wanted—At once, somebody to clear, break, and cut brush either by hand or power, 60 acres of land in Roundhill district. Growth is light willow with few odd poplars. Apply to the Mercury Office.

FOR SALE—Several purebred Yorkshire sows to farrow April 1st. Apply W. F. H. Swinton, Box 30 Tofield.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9109—106 St. Edmonton.

SOIL DRIFT BOARD HOLDS CITY MEET

Proper farm management will control soil drifting and one of the most effective methods has been strip farming, declared members of the provincial soil drifting committee, following their first meeting in the city to consider this problem. In addition to soil drifting, the committee discussed general farm practices and policies suited to dry areas.

While strip farming was an effective way of dealing with drifting, that in itself was not sufficient, stated members. But used with such methods as sowing cover crops, or creating a trash cover by plowing in stubble and other trash, with a ridged and granular soil, it was the best method of controlling drifting, they said.

Specified control measures suggested by the committee were:—

1. Strip farming the entire area of the farm, strips in no case to exceed 20 rods in width.

2 Owners should avoid having bare summerfallow in any year of a greater width than 10 rods within 40 rods of the boundary of his farm.

3 In those districts in which there is sufficient moisture, cover crops might be used as summerfallow.

4 In the wooder areas it is recommended that a strip of natural or planted tree growth five rods wide should be left along the boundary line of each farm.

The committee is further of the opinion that dairying should not be encouraged as an industry in the very dry wheat growing areas.

Stock Policy

Recommendations of the committee regarding a livestock policy for the dry areas were as follows:—

1 Dairying should not be encouraged in those areas beyond the point where cows are required to supply the immediate needs of the farm family.

2 In dry wheat growing areas the encouragement of a breeding herd of cattle would be a dangerous practice owing to the feed shortages incurred in dry years.

Some consideration might be given to the encouragement of sheep and horse raising in these areas.

On feed relief, the committee was of the opinion that applicants for relief should dispose of all surplus stock before becoming entitled to feed relief for stock necessary to carry on farming operations.

Farmers should be encouraged to sow small seed plots of grasses or legumes on their farms. These should be sown in rows three feet apart on suitable farms, for production of seed for the farmers' own use.

O. S. Longman, provincial field crops commissioner is chairman of the committee. Others on the committee are:— Dr. W. H. Fairfield, Lethbridge; Lawrence Keal, Monarch; M. L. Freng, Lethbridge; A. C. B. Grenville, Morrin; E. L. Gray, Edmonton; Dr. F. A. Wyatt, U.F.A. J. Strang, Claresholm and Donald Cameron, U. of A.

The amount of branded beef sold in Canada during the month of February, 1935, was 3,274,855 pounds. In February 1931 the amount was 983,571 pounds; in 1932, 1,549,556 pounds; in 1933, 2,909,908 pounds and in 1934, 2,778,358 pounds.

Cowhides to the value of $977,947; sheepskins, $134,444; calfskins, $117,441, and "harness leathers," $688,940, were used during 1933 by the Canadian miscellaneous leather goods industry, which includes harness, saddlery, trunks, bags, purses and belts. Other farm products in the shape of goatskins and pigskins were also used in smaller quantities.

The weight of a loaf of bread in Canada is not standardized but it is regulated by municipal by-laws in the various provinces with the exception of Ontario In Ontario the legal standard weight of a loaf is fixed at 24 and 48 ounces, except that in the case of "small bread" the limit is fixed at 12 ounces

Popular Silks at New Low Prices

A Full Range of Summer Shades, Including white and Eggshell, New in Stock.
38 inch Suede Taffeta, per yard 49c
38 inch Celanese Flat Crepe, per yard 69c
38 inch Pure Silk Flat Crepe, per yard 95c

New Shoes Moderately Priced
Women's Calf Ties, in the new blue shade, cuban heel, ... $2.95
Women's Smoked Elk and Brown Calf Oxfords, leather sole, military heel Sizes 3—7½ $2.49
Girls Gunmetal calf strap slippers, solid leather sole, rubber heels, sizes 11—2 $1.39
8—10½ $1.29

Sale of Children's Sweaters $1.00
A Grouping of Six Dozen Spring Weight Sweaters for Boys and Girls. Penmans Pure Wool Jerseys and Fine Rib Worsteds. V neck, round neck and Polo collars. Plain colors with fancy trim or Jacquard patterns.
All sizes 20—34, reduced from much higher prices, ... $1.00

Sale of Rainproof Coats and Jackets
Women's rubber raincoats, black and green belted models, Sizes 36—40, Reg. $4.45 at $2.95
Misses' leatherette jackets, brown and green, Sizes 14—20, ... $2.95
Girls leatherette jackets, two only, size 12 $2.49
Girls raincoats of rubberized tweed, green mixture, Sizes 6—16, ... $1.95

Girls Spring Coats $3.95
A clearance of tweeds, chungas and polos. Sizes 4—14, formerly as high as $6.50 for $3.95

Ladies' Zipper Jackets $3.95
Penmans' pure wool knitted mackinaw cloth in scarlet, wine, navy, copen and green. Sizes 36—42 with full length zipper. A saving of $2.00, at $3.95

CHILDREN'S LOW PRICED PLAY GARMENTS
Navy drill bib overalls, red trim, 2—6, ... 50c
Navy drill play suits, red trim, 2—6, ... 85c
Sweat shirts, zipper fastener Penman quality 26—34 .... $1.19

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE
Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses
A J H McCAULEY

something you may be missing!

ALBERTA
BOCK BEER

An invigorating, energy-restoring tasty tonic for Springtime

DRAFT OR BOTTLED AT GOOD HOTELS
BY THE CASE FROM OUR WAREHOUSES

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA
DISTRIBUTORS Limited
PHONES 21376—26488 EDMONTON

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the government of the province of Alberta.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol XVI, No. 12. THURSDAY, APRIL 18. $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Good Number Attend Liberal Organization Meeting

On Tuesday evening of this week at the Town Hall quite a number attended a meeting held for the purpose of Liberal organization for the forthcoming campaign.

Mr. Charles Gordon, Liberal nominee was present, also Mr. Neil Primrose of Vegreville.

The chair was taken by Mr Joseph Rogers who announced the reason for the gathering and expressed pleasure at seeing so many turn out.

At the outset it was stated plans had been devised to make the organization as interesting as possible to all classes of society Ladies, gentlemen and young people. It was proposed to have study clubs in these separate classes, a nucleus of three in each class being appointed that night, they to endeavor to procure seven others to form the foundation of the club and of course have as many attend their meetings as possible.

The meeting then proceeded with the organization of officers, the following being elected.

President—Joseph Rogers.
Vice President—T. McBratney.
Secretary-Treasurer—A. J. H McCauley.
Second Vice Pres.—Mrs. McCauley.
Third Vice Pres.—Joseph Kallal

Messrs. [illegible] Cookson, A. Williams and W. F. Swift were appointed as the nucleus of the men's senior study group club.

The ladies' section was left open. There were three ladies present at the meeting but all declined the honor.

The three chosen to form the nucleus of the young people's study group were Blake Clutterham, Graham Allan and [illegible] Carver.

Mr. Neil Primrose then gave an address on Public Expenditure and Cost of Government. Prefacing his remarks with a reference to Social Credit, he said the Liberal Party's stand on social credit was clear cut. Mr. Howson had publicly stated that if the Liberal government were elected they would employ three social credit advocates to study social credit and submit a plan to the legislature. While he, the speaker, was not on the band wagon of social credit, he certainly was not against it.

He said it was unnecessary to remark, it was time for a change. He emphasized the fact that at present the Liberals had eighteen seats and at the last election had only lost a number of seats by narrow margins. He felt that the people are tired of a government that makes every kind of promise but only puts the province more and more into debt. The estimated provincial revenue for 1935 was $15,000,000, the revenue for 1934 was $14,450,000. The speaker cited the famous McCauber edict from Charles Dickens' novel "David Copperfield," whereas if you spend a little more than you receive you have as a result, misery; while if you spend a little less than you receive you have as a result, happiness. In a period of hard times, he said, we have to economize. That the government were not economizing as much as they could was proven by the salaries of the ministers. When a motion was made in the house that they be reduced, it was defeated.

The governmental revenue was, he said, spent as follows: 45 per cent went to pay interest, 25 per cent went for public welfare; 15 per cent went for education; and three per cent for agriculture. He thought this far too small an amount to spend for basic industries saying during the Liberal regime, half of the revenue was spent on basic industries. The debt of the province in 1921 was $61,000,000, in 1934 the debt had risen to $144,000,000. In 1920 the per capita debt was $94.00, in 1930 it had risen to $199.00.

Mr. Gordon then addressed the meeting saying in part, he had no antagonism to social credit. The Liberals view point on this question was clear cut. The Liberals had taken the lead in all kinds of social reform since the province was formed They gave the women the franchise, gave it so that they might have a higher standard in our political life. We need this now more than ever before. The Liberals had advocated a national bank. During the depression the people have become money conscious and are studying to find out what the monetary system is all about. To the social creditors must go much of the credit for making people think.

Mr Howson is an excellent leader and he is very much interested in the young people of the province The liberals while in the minority in the house, have been responsible for proposing much advanced legislation.

Refering to Alberta wheat, the speaker said not a dollar had been spent in advertising Alberta wheat in the old country. During the time No. 5 wheat was at a premium the government could have saved the farmer 7, 8 or 9 cents a bushel had they taken proper action. These were some of the things the government could have done but had not done.

Speaking along the lines of finance Mr. Gordon said the government was spending $7,000,000 a year interest. He advocated a central bank to furnish funds to governments and municipalities at administrative charges. He believed in rigid government control of the banking system rather than the socialization of money. He pointed out that it cost more to ship wheat to Vancouver than to Liverpool, and said he felt the government should have done something in an endeavor to have freight rates on wheat to Vancouver reduced. Logically, Vancouver was our sea port.

During the question period Mayor Bruce asked if the Liberals were elected whether Mr. Gordon would use his influence in having the road running north from Tofield to Ross Creek gravelled. Mr. Gordon replied that he was in favor of building up market roads. While the tourist business was valuable the mainstay of the people was their every day business. He thought it a mistake to have all highways lead to cities.

The meeting then adjourned by the singing of the National Anthem.

A sorrowing widow, having a monument erected in memory of her late husband had the following inscription carved upon it:

"Good-bye Henry; My Light Has Gone Out."

Three months later, when she was remarried, some wit added to the inscription: "But I Have Struck Another Match."

TALKIES

The Purdy Road Shows present
At The
VARIETY THEATRE
Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, Jean Parker
—in—
Caravan
—on—
Tues., April 23

Shut you eyes and its melody will exalt you! Stop your ears and its splendors will entrance you! Then let the full glory of its beauty sweep your soul to ecstacy!
News and Cartoon
Admission: 15c., 20c., 30c.

BY-LAW RE RESTRAINING DOMESTIC ANIMALS RUNNING AT LARGE

Public Notice is hereby given there has been introduced in the Council of the Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487, a By-Law of which the following is a short synopsis:—

A BY-LAW of the Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487, for the purpose of Restraining Domestic Animals from running at large.

Under the authority and subject to the provisions of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) the Council of the Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487, enacts as follows:—

ALL Domestic Animals are Hereby prohibited from running at large from the first day of January, to the Thirty-first day of December, inclusive, in each year, within the limits of—

Sections, 3-4-5-6-7-8, in Township 52, Range 20, W4M.

Sections, 31-32-33-34-28-29-30-19, in Township 51, Range 20, W4M.

Sections, 13-14-15-16-17-18-22-23-24-25-36, in Township 51, Range 21, W4M."

And, further that unless within thirty days from the publication of this Notice, at least ten resident electors of the Municipality, within the area affected, petition the Council to submit such BY-LAW to the vote of the resident electors of the Municipality, within said area, the Council will proceed to pass the same.

J. O. A Letourneau, Sec. Treas.

Local & Personal

Bees and Bee supplies. Send for price list.—H. W. Love, Irma, Alta.

The Anglican W. A. are holding their Easter tea and sale of daffodills on Saturday April 20, at the Institute rooms. Orders for Easter lilies will be taken by Mrs. Clutterham.

Mrs. Rudy House is visiting at the Kallal home for a few days. Mrs. House was formerly Miss Mallion Kallal.

Among those who visited the city are: Mr. Taylor, Mr. Innes, Mrs. Malcolm, Eric Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell and family, and Charlie Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards is visiting friends in the city for a week or two.

Miss Eleanor Weeks is visiting at her parents home here.

Mrs. Mel Myers visited the city for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glover of Edmonton are visiting at the Glover home.

Mr Ed Kallal sr. visited the city for a few days attending the horse fair while there.

The Jolly Eight bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Coutts last week. The prizes for the month were won by: first Mrs. Coutts, second Thelma Jobb and consolation Winnie Worton. The meeting for this week was held on Wednesday evening at the Jobb home.

Miss Spangler is a visitor at the Bob Spangler home here.

Mrs. McCauley spent the past week visiting friends in the city.

Dr. McGugan will shortly deliver and address at Tofield, regarding the proposed health scheme of the province.

This subject is being given much attention at the present time and will include such topics as health insurance, state medicine, etc. The exact date is at present unknown, but the date and any other information to impart will be published in this paper.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Good Friday	7:30 p.m.
Anthem	"Abide With Me"

EASTER DAY

Holy Communion	10:30 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Anthem and Special Easter Music.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Easter Sunday, April 21st.
Special Easter Service—
Easter Music—Hymns and anthems.
Solo by Mrs. L. W. Smith.
Life, the supreme Easter message.

On Sunday 21st—Easter Sunday—the glad message of the first Easter will be the theme of the whole service. The choir will render special music. At the close the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed.

On Monday 22nd, at 8 p.m. the Rev. C. Lonsdale, Banff, will deliver an illustrated lecture on Canadian Rockies in the United Church. This is an exceptional treat. Those who have seen these pictures say, "They are the finest, most interesting, most beautiful ever shown." They represent bird and flower life and show the magnificent scenery of our Rockies. They are colored. Don't miss this treat. A collection to meet the expense will be taken.

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB MEET

The ladies of the Social Hour Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. McMullen on the afternoon of Thursday April 11.

The attendance was fairly good considering the condition of the roads.

April marks the end of the Club Year and in honor of the retiring officers the hostess served a very large, beautifully decorated cake in addition to the usual lunch.

Master Harold McMullen entertained with accordian music while Miss Hazel Sears and Miss Edith Davison gave an impromptu demonstration of some new dance steps.

The visitors present were Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss Irma Shupe, Miss Hazel Sears and Miss Edith Davison.

The wisest man that ever you knew
Have never dreamed it treason
To rest a bit—and jest a bit,
And balance up their reason;
To laugh a bit—and chaff a bit,
And joke a bit in season

KETCHAMOOT

Mrs. Jesse McMullen entertained the Social Hour Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. McDowell returned to her home in Edmonton after spending three weeks visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Whillans.

Miss Nora Manning of Edmonton is spending a week with her sister, Miss Helen at the Roy Lee house.

Mr. J. H. Ingram has been ill the past week with sciatica rheumatism.

Miss Signie Winder of Miquelon is assisting Mrs. C. A. Ingram with her spring work.

Mrs. Elsie Carlisle and daughter Doreen visited at the Berrecloughs home in Bardo the past week.

Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Whillans and family and Mr. Thompson were guests of the Sears family Monday evening of last week.

Mrs. Donald McCowen entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon In spite of bad roads a splendid crowd of members and visitors were present and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee entertained Misses Helen and Nora Manning, and Marie and Evelyn Lawson over the week end.

Mrs M McConnell returned to the home of he brother Ott Schultz after visiting a few days at the home of her brother A. F. Schultz.

Mr and Mrs. Wiley and family have moved into the McKenzie home near Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutton are moving into the Owen house.

Mr Ralph Whillans returned to his work near Barrhead after visiting several weeks at the parental home.

Mrs. A. J. Harrison visited over the week end with her mother and sister in Edmonton.

A successful whist drive and dance was put on at the Carlisle home Friday evening under the auspices of the Junior U.F.A , thirteen tables [illegible]ing, more young people coming in later for dancing. Miss Irma Shupe won ladies' first prize and Mr. Wiley the gents Consolations were won by Miss Marie Lawson and Mr. Coombes. After lunch was served dancing started. The music was supplied by Mr. Wm. Craig and Miss Mayme Craig, also Mr. J. Lerbek, and Mr. C. Coulle. On behalf of the young people of the U.F.A we wish to thank all those who kindly helped in any way to make the evening a success, especially Mr and Mrs. Carlisle for the use of their home.

U.F.W.A. NOTES

On account of the drifted roads the U F.W.A. held their April meeting at the Municipal Hall. A quilt was stitched and the decision made that it should be raffled for the benefit of the treasury. This quilt will soon be on display at the Co-operative store. At the close of the afternoon it was felt that a very profitable and enjoyable social time was spent, as several interesting discussions took place. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Torrie when Mrs. McNaughton will be present, the date to be set for Mrs. McNaughton's convenience.

Cattle exported from Canada to Great Britain in 1935, from Jaunary 1 to February 21, numbered 4,781.

Play and DANCE

The Leduc Basketball Club will present a play
"LISTEN TO LEON"
—at the—
VARIETY THEATRE
—on—
Wed., April 24
at 8:30 sharp
Adults 25c., Children 15c

DANCE FOLLOWING PLAY

SOCIAL CREDIT ORGANIZATION GOING FORWARD

Organization for a social credit party in this constituency is going forward. A meeting was held at Ryley on Tuesday, but we understand Tofield was not represented Dr McPherson of Ryley accompanied by Mr Wilson of Camrose was in Tofield on Wednesday, but whether definite organization will result we are unable to say. By a system of conventions four men from each constituency are chosen as suitable candidates. From these four men, one is chosen by Mr. Aberhart or a board headed by him to be the official social credit candidate for the constituency At the present time while several names are mentioned there is no definite information regarding the most likely candidate

TEACHER'S ALLIANCE TO HOLD CONVENTION EASTER WEEK

The annual convention of the Teachers' Alliance will be held at the MacDonald Hotel, Edmonton Monday April 22 to Thursday April 25. In addition to business of an important nature, a play "The Rivals" will be given in the Empire Theatre on Tuesday evening and a banquet will take place on Wednesday evening

Town Council

A regular meeting of the town council was held Monday evening April 15th, at 8 p m Present were Mayor G B Bruce, Councillors [illegible] Lovell Taylor, [illegible]

A number of routine [illegible] were dealt with and [illegible] accounts passed for payment

By-Law No. 252 a by-law setting the tax rates for the year 1935 was given its third and final reading The [illegible] rate on land and [illegible] the same as [illegible] one-half mill [illegible] Supplementary Revenue [illegible] The tax levy [illegible] will be 60 mills A [illegible] per cent will be allowed [illegible]

A statement of the receipts and [illegible] for the month of March [illegible] and ordered to be [illegible] the minutes [illegible]

The [illegible] of surveying [illegible] cemetery was [illegible] and [illegible] for further [illegible] at a later meeting

[illegible] 75,000 cattle and [illegible] calves were exported from Canada to the United States from February [illegible] 1935.

Order Hambley Electric Chicks Now!

For delivery when you want them. White Leghorns $10.75; Barred Rocks $11.75; Rhode Island Reds $12.75; Buff Orpingtons $13.75 per 100. All chicks are from Government Approved and Blood-tested Flocks and are hatched in the very latest all Canadian Mammoth Electric Incubators under Dominion Hatchery Approval regulations. Custom hatching $3.00 per 100 from tested flocks only.

The Hambley Electric Hatcheries
2117 14 St., S.E. - - CALGARY, ALBERTA
Permit No. 22s

Auction Sale

Having Received Instructions From Mr. W. W. HILL, I will Sell by Public Auction on the Late Mrs. Wood's Farm
ONE MILE NORTH OF TOFIELD SCHOOL
Saturday, April 20th
Commencing at 2 O'clock

HORSES — Bay Horse, wgt about 1700, 7 yrs [illegible] wgt about 1700 [illegible] Bay Horse wgt also [illegible] Brown Mare wgt about 1600 12 yrs old, Grey [illegible] about 1200, [illegible] old, Saddle Pony.

COWS — Black Cow, Milking, Roan Cow, fresh [illegible] [illegible] fresh 2 1-2 yrs old [illegible]

IMPLEMENTS — [illegible] John Deere Binder, [illegible] this terms will be given as follows: Half Cash, balance [illegible] on approved [illegible] 14 Inch 2 Bottom [illegible] Plow, 14 Inch 3 Bottom John Deere Tractor [illegible] Deere [illegible] Pump Engine, Pump Jack, [illegible] Tank Heater, [illegible] Hay Rack, [illegible] Horse [illegible] Wood [illegible] Stock Tank [illegible] Self Feeder [illegible] 125 Bushel [illegible]

HARNESS — Several [illegible] Horse [illegible] Saddle, [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS — [illegible] Twentieth Century Washer [illegible] Heater; Viking Cream Separator

TERMS CASH
Frank O. Ball, Auctioneer
W. W. HILL, Owner
J. W. McMullen, Clerk

Alberta Savings Certificates

4½% Per Annum Paid on Certificates Redeemable in Two and Three Years

3½% Paid on Certificates Redeemable in One Year.

3% Paid on Certificates Redeemable on Demand

Alberta Savings Certificates Afford a Safe and Convenient Depository for Savings at Attractive Interest Rates

GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA
Treasury Department, Edmonton
Hon. J. R. Love, Provincial Treasurer

FRIENDS
of the . . .
FAMILY

Look at the packages on your pantry and bathroom shelves, and see what a multitude of brand names you recognize. Some of them have been familiar for years. You may have made the acquaintance of others only a few weeks ago. But even these are not suspected strangers. You have bought them confidently because they were advertised. And it is the same with your sheets and towels, your shoes and clothes, your electric appliances, the car in your garage—nearly everything you use.

Advertised products have a standing that commands respect. They are not nameless, but vouched for by responsible firms. The fact that they are advertised is in itself an indication that their standards of quality are strictly maintained, that they represent honest value.

As science and discovery go on, newly developed products are constantly being advertised—ready to help you save money and improve your standard of living. Every advertisement of such a product you read in your newspaper is a letter of introduction to a new and possibly useful friend.

It will pay you to read the advertisements in this paper. By doing so you will meet many choice products—worthy to become friends of the family.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

CARE OF THE INFANT

We believe that every mother desires to do what is best for her child. All of us hope that every baby will receive proper care, so that he may grow up into a healthy adult.

A great responsibility rests upon every mother. A great responsibility and, at the same time, a great privilege. For upon the mothers of this country today depends the health of the citizens of the next generation.

The infant is absolutely dependent upon his mother. Beyond his ability to express pain and hunger by means of crying, he is a very helpless creature. It is this extreme helplessness that in many ways is so appealing to the mother, while at the same time it makes great demands upon her.

It is a fact that a great deal of the sickness which occurs amongst infants is due to the fact that mothers, instead of breast-feeding their babies, put them on artificial feedings. There is no artificial feeding that can compare with the natural food. The child who is deprived of the natural food loses something that cannot be replaced, and has not an equal chance to grow up strong and well as compared with his naturally-fed brother.

Why are babies artificially fed? There are a few who are so unfortunate as to lose their mothers, and also, in a few cases, the mother's illness, as for example when she has tuberculosis, makes it impossible for her to nurse her child. But in the vast majority of cases it is because the mother does not know that she is doing the wrong thing when she weans her baby. Indeed, she thinks, for some reason she cannot nurse her child. As a matter of fact there are very few women who cannot nurse their babies, but in many cases they need some instruction as to how to do it or they will fail in their attempt.

We therefore urge upon all mothers, in fairness to themselves and to their children, never to wean their babies because they are finding difficulty in nursing, or because they think the child is not doing well, or because some well-meaning friend or neighbor tells of some wonderful artificial food. To do so is a serious mistake. Seek advice from your family doctor; he will tell you what you need to know so that you can nurse your baby and so give him the best chance to grow up into a healthy adult. Never wean the baby unless advised to do so by your family physician.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

CAR DEMAND WIDESPREAD

"Far above last year" only partly describes the retail automobile demand in Canada or the first three months of 1935. Analysis reveals that orders this year are pouring in on the factories from all parts of the Dominion, notably Western Canada, where demand lagged early last year while Ontario registered great activity. Significant, too, is the flood of orders for trucks. C. E. McTavish, General Sales Manager of General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, points out that factory shipments of G.M.C. and Chevrolet Trucks in the first three months of 1935 more than parallel passenger car shipments, which are up 70 per cent. Exports, too, are good. First quarter of 1934 was considered to be good, but 1935 export shipments have been double those in the same period last year.

Due to the large amount of pectin contained in Canadian-grown apples, the juice of the Canadian apples may be used in other fruits to give a jelly consistency to jams and marmalades. There is no waste to a good apple, even the paring and core may be used for jelly.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 19 Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

COMPULSORY STRIP FARMING

Legislation calculated to minimize the effect of soil drifting in Alberta has been introduced into the Alberta Assembly at Edmonton. In fact the provisions of this new Act compel farmers to put into effect strip farming as a method of control of soil drifting.

The devastation and misery caused in certain areas of the mid-western United States by soil drifting has aroused Alberta to the possibilities of similar calamities happening in this province. The combination of drouth and winds in the States referred to above have wrought unparalled devastation and threatened desert conditions over a wide area. Alberta, particularly in the south, is a region which frequently experiences strong winds. Past cultural practices were introduced without any calculation of the menace of soil drifting. In 1918 and '19 and in the early '20's bad drifting developed in certain areas in southern Alberta and strip farming was found to be the most effective method of control. In later years the soil drifting extended to the northern and central portions following the cutting down of trees. Now there are few areas in Alberta which have been long under cultivation which are not susceptible to soil drifting.

When a series of dust storms take away one inch of top soil on one acre of good Alberta farmland they carry off 300 pounds phosphorus, 1500 pounds nitrogen and 15 tons of organic matter. $200 worth of commercial fertilizer won't restore this loss of plant food. Twenty wheat crops each of 50 bushels to the acre would not use up the phosphorus carried off that acre by the wind.

When farmers realize the situation they will see the infinite possibilities for evil if soil drifting is allowed to go uncontrolled.

They will also see the necessity of themselves and every individual and every organization interested in agriculture in this province uniting to check the danger of a devastated countryside.

A committee has been studying the problem and have presented the following recommendations:

"The most effective method of dealing with soil drifting is strip farming. This alone will not prove effective but methods of agriculture calculated to control soil drifting, such as sowing cover crops or creating a trash cover by plowing in stubble, must be employed.

Specified control measures by the committee are:—

(1) Strip farming the entire area of the farm, strips in no case to exceed 20 rods in width.

(2) Farmers should avoid having bare summer fallow of a greater width than 10 rods within 40 rods of the boundary of their farms.

(3) In those districts in which there is sufficient moisture, cover crops might be used on summer fallow. A cover crop is a crop of spring grain sown not later than August 10th at a rate of not less than 20 pounds per acre on the whole area of summer fallow.

(4) In the wooded areas it is recommended that strips of natural or planted tree growth five rods wide should be left along the boundary line of each farm.

(5) The strip farming method has proven effective in portions of southern Alberta where properly used. When combined with cultural methods outlined above soil drifting can be effectively checked." —Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

Since 1929 there has been a steady decline in the per capita consumption of bread in Canada. This, says the statistical report of the industry for 1933, is no doubt due to two factors, viz., the lessened demand resulting from a decrease in purchasing power and the changes in the dietary habits of the people.

With regard to the excellence of quality of Canadian ducks seen on Smithfield market, London, England, mentioned in the London Fish Trades Gazette, advices show that the large duck farm, Eastern Townships, Quebec, whence the ducks came is purchasing 35,000 export tags and is starting packing for export in the near future. The farm expects to double its shipments to England this year.

ABERHART AGAIN READY TO RESIGN HIS LEADERSHIP

Calgary, April 15.—Further light on the Alberta Social Credit League's policy was shed here Sunday by its leader and founder William Aberhart, Calgary high school principal, in an address at his Prophetic Bible Institute.

"I have no anti-racial nor anti-religious feelings," Mr. Aberhart said in denying charges he was anti-semitic. Social creditors were not anti-Jewis but believed in "live and let live," he added.

After stating certain allegations had been made regarding his great-grandfather, Mr. Aberhart declared he was willing to retire from the league, "if necessary." "I am willing to drop out if I am a hindrance to it," he asserted.

"I have not the authority," he said, "nor did I ask for any, to appoint your candidates. You choose three or four names and your constituency delegates advise the advisory council.

"They tell us all about them and one is chosen. The delegates will come and talk with us behind closed doors and we will decide on one of the three or four. It will stop this wirepulling."

Here and There

Lt.-Col. F. A. Gascoigne, recently retired secretary-treasurer, Canadian Pacific Steamships, has been elected president of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association at the annual meeting of the Association held recently, succeeding Lt.-Col. R. C. Crowe, of the Ministry of National Defence.

D. S. Thomson, who has been appointed assistant superintendent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Smiths Falls, was, prior to his promotion, chief clerk in the office of the vice-president and general manager of the railway at Montreal. On leaving to take up his new appointment he was presented with a gold standard railroad watch and a purse of money by his fellow-workers in the office.

Just 150 years ago the first Daly settled in Napanee and a few nights ago his descendants, Marjorie and John Daly celebrated the momentous occasion at a supper dance at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. This makes the sixth generation of the Daly family continuously resident in Canada.

Sixty-two calls at European ports will be made by the five express "Beaver" class cargo steamers of the Canadian Pacific fleet this summer, according to the season's schedule recently issued by Canadian Pacific Steamships. Crossings will take nine and a half days in each direction and will touch at London, Antwerp, and Hamburg.

An appeal to the press to mould public opinion in support of larger grants for medical research, particularly into the cause and control of cancer, was voiced by Lt.-Governor Bruce of Ontario at the Royal York Hotel recently at the banquet which wound up the seventh annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, Ontario-Quebec Division.

Ski-ing and bear-hunting were combined at the Chalet Camps, Metagama, recently, when two women skiers of Toronto accompanied by a photographer, routed a bear out of his den and stood near while the animal was "shot" by a movie camera.

The Orient with its mystery and its allure, its brilliant colors and picturesque scenes will form the inspiration for the Beaux Arts Ball, biggest event of the spring season, to be held the week after Easter at the Canadian Pacific Royal York Hotel, Toronto. The historic theme for the ball is the great festival at Samarcand held in 1404 to celebrate the Emperor Tamerlane's conquest of India.

Musical and literary England, and the England of the great cathedrals will be visited this summer by a party under the leadership of Dr. Alfred Whitehead, organist of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal. Itinerary of the tour which will take about a month has been arranged by Guy Tombs, Ltd., in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific Steamships.

Had the same research been put into other industries as has been employed in the automobile business, you would not hear so much to-day about the high cost of living, said Col. Frank Chappell of General Motors, Ltd., speaking at a lunch at the Lord Nelson Hotel Halifax, recently.

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MONETARY REFORM—ORTHODOX STYLE—

SO MUCH is being said and written today regarding monetary reform that we often imagine the casual reader must be bored to death. Yet it is a vital matter concerning the lives of all people and a problem that eventually must come to a comparitively tranquil anchorage if not to a complete solution. The worlds' financial landscape presents a curious picture. Prior to the war most of the occidental nations of the world were on the gold standard which means each nation's currency token was valued in troy ounces of gold. During the war and particularly during the depression one nation after another dropped the gold standard, and today France is the only large country on the gold standard. Strangely enough, while gold was a prewar basis or yardstick of value, and France remained on a revaluated franc gold standard, in a storm tossed international currency field, it was the pound sterling which was used as a sort of currency anchor. This was partly due to a huge stabilization fund set up by the British and partly due to their skill and prestige as international financiers.

Connected with currency of the gold standard type is the subject of inflation. Inflation simply means more currency per ounce of gold. Goods and services invariably become dearer, basic product prices and wages rise and for a time at least business becomes good. These changes are as much due to psychological reasons as mechanized money reasons. People think prices should go up and up they go. This has actually happened in Belgium within the past two weeks. Recently Belgium went off the gold standard, revaluated its currency 28 per cent below that of its previous value, and while doing it the Belgian premier assured the people there was no reason why internal prices should rise. But rise they did and last week newspaper reports announced that Belgians were buying like fury, almost to the extent of emptying the stores. The causes that forced Belgium off the gold standard and to re-valuate its currency need not be described here.

Most people are to some extent aware of the trend of events in the United States during the past few years. President Roosevelt, called to power during the greatest depression of the country's history, was given unprecedented presidential powers. To relieve distress in its manifold forms, money was made to flow almost like water, the result being temporarily an unbalanced budget. An unbalanced budget, among other things is considered a forerunner of inflation and today we have economic experts almost to a man predicting a forthcoming inflationary period. H. B. Elliston, financial editor of the Christian Science Monitor writing on the subject of inflation quotes Professor Ebersole of the Harvard School of Business Administration and former advisor to the U.S. Treasury as saying:

> "we should not be surprised to see wholesale prices three times the level of the present."

Mr. Elliston also cites other experts but is not himself so sure of its immediate liklihood.

Mercury readers will remember early in 1933 wheat and farm products were at an absurbly low level. Then came a measure of improvement. Almost simultaneously came the "59 cent U.S. dollar." In the United States the cut in the gold value of the dollar was greeted with much newspaper publicity, but in Canada something of the same sort must have occurred as our dollar soon became within a few points lined up with the American dollar. We in Canada heard little about it, but the evidence was there in the steady rise in prices of farm products from the early 1933 level to the level to-day. It would appear, though this is purely conjecture on our part, as if we were financially linked by loans to the United States and to a certain degree can only follow their inflationary trails.

Whether this is so or not, the prevailing opinion in the United States is that they are headed towards inflation, controlled or uncontrolled, and comparitively recent events seem to show that if they are, we are.

To the Alberta farmers, with the Aberhart Social Credit theories ringing in their ears, all the above may sound as a voice from afar off, but as surely as day follows night, inflation appears to be the only immediate thing which will enable them to pay off their mortgages according to the terms under which they signed them.

To our way of thinking there are only three ways in which the majority of farm mortgages can be paid off during the life of those who made them. One is war with its consequent high prices for farm products; the other is a general scaling down of all debts, a laborious undertaking; and inflation, the least painful of the three—to the farmers.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS—

THE WEEK in Edmonton has been marked by the bitter fight in the legislature over the bills to regulate the reports of judicial proceedings and an act to amend the libel and slander act. Both these bills are of an extreme nature, so extreme as to cause surprise that a modern democratic government would attempt to hammer them through. We dealt with this matter more fully last fall, and are still of the same opinion—the bills should not be passed.

ALBERTA CROP REPORT NO. 1 1935

With practically all of the rural sections of the province still blanketed with snow of varying depth, Alberta is experiencing one of the latest spring seasons in its history. Work of any kind on the land will be delayed for another ten days at least while seeding operations can scarcely be commenced much before May 1st, from two to three weeks later than in 1934.

The late spring conditions are causing no anxiety in agricultural circles [illegible]. In fact conditions at present are the most promising in some years not only by reason of the [illegible] added moisture the recent heavy falls of snow will provide for the somewhat dry soil, but also because a late start on the land in the southern areas, with the good moisture conditions, means much less danger of serious soil drifting, from which these areas suffered so extensively last year. The later hatching of grasshopper eggs is also a [illegible] factor in reducing the hopper menace.

Agricultural conditions, generally [illegible] are much improved over the past few years. There is a greater feeling of optimism and confidence among the farmers, due to the promising crop outlook and to the increasingly better prices for products, and improved market conditions generally. Though the winter has been a long one, it has not been particularly hard upon live stock, except sections which have been, and still are, suffering from shortage of feed. [illegible] there is a considerable number of cattle in poor condition. The continually satisfactory market for hogs, coupled with the [illegible] of the American [illegible] beef cattle has [illegible] live stock in [illegible] and hope is [illegible] market for cattle will [illegible] more permanent [illegible]. Since the beginning of the winter nearly [illegible] head of prime Alberta beef have found their way to the United States markets at good prices, and shipments are going forward continually, while shipments to the British market, which for the past few years have been the only outlet available have fallen off [illegible] during the past two months.

[illegible] annual bull sales at Calgary and Edmonton with the result that these sales were the most satisfactory in [illegible] year. At Calgary, nearly 700 bulls were [illegible] of which some 100 [illegible] the highest [illegible] was $1,500 for the champion of the show, Prince Domino [illegible] purchased by a Alberta [illegible] was a American [illegible] a number of animals. The Hereford sale alone was described as the largest ever held on the continent. At Edmonton where some 100 bulls were [illegible] the top price was $150. There continues to be a good demand for farm horses, and the annual horse sale has been very successful from the standpoint of price and number sold.

Soil conditions in most of the districts of the province south of [illegible] [illegible] dry [illegible] but recent heavy snows will serve partially to remedy this defect. The northern districts appear to be satisfactory [illegible].

There [illegible] to reduce the seeded acreage in any of the grains for this year. It is possible that in view of the more promising conditions there may be some slight increase in the total.

The districts designated as dry areas in the south eastern portion of the province are covered heavily with snow, and moisture conditions there are likely to be improved.

High winds in the latter part of March caused soil drifting to a certain extent in some of the southern districts [illegible] heavy snowfalls.

Arrangements for provision of seed grain and [illegible] are to be lessened to some degree this year, both as to area and intensity of infestation.

The committee on soil drifting, appointed by the provincial government, has held meetings [illegible] before the Alberta Legislature which [illegible] by the farmers residing in the areas most seriously affected.

[illegible] between the government and the Canadian Sugar Refineries for the erection of a second beet sugar factory in the south, to be located on the Lethbridge Northern irrigation district just north of the city of Lethbridge, has stimulated interest in the industry, and will result in a [illegible] acreage in beets during the coming season.

Extension of the system of district agriculturists will be carried out this spring by the provincial department whereby the number of these will be considerably increased.

WHAT'S IN THE CAN

Have you ever opened a can of peas and found to your disappointment that they were hard and perhaps not the size you like best? Yes, this has happened often, but quite unnecessarily.

All fruits and vegetables sold in tin cans in Canada are graded and the grade designation is plainly marked on the label. FANCY QUALITY, CHOICE QUALITY and STANDARD QUALITY are found in retail stores. The lowest grade—second quality—is rarely seen. These grades of quality are enforced by Dominion Government inspection and if products are bought by quality satisfaction is assured.

"FANCY QUALITY" is as nearly perfect as possible, selected for appearance and care in preparation. It may be used when uniformity of size and colour are considered important. Use it as it comes from the can, or for special salads.

"CHOICE QUALITY" is not so perfect in appearance but quite as good in flavour and is packed from tender products. It may be used to advantage where flavour and tenderness are important, but appearance is not so essential.

"STANDARD QUALITY" lacks uniformity, but is quite as good in food value. It may be used where economy is essential. Fruit of this grade is excellent for puddings, gelatine dishes or frozen desserts. Vegetables may be used in escalloped dishes, some salads and for soups.

Commercially canned foods have left the emergency shelf and taken their place in every day meals. If bought by grade and if different grades of each product are kept on hand, the menus may be varied and economical.

The size of the can is important. It is always economy to buy the largest sized can which may be conveniently used. The following table shows the common sizes may prove helpful.

Can Size	Approx. Measure
No. 1 special	¾ cup
8 oz.	1 cup
No. 1	1¼ cups
No. 2½ flat	1 2-3 cups
No. 2	2½ cups
No. 2 squat	2¼ cups

The average family will use Nos. 2, 2½, or 2 squat. No. 1 special, No. 1 and 8 oz. may be useful in very small families, or for luxury foods. No. 2 squat is the same diameter as No. 2, but not so tall and the two may be easily confused.

RADIO SINGER FIRST HEARD IN TRAIN

Saint John, N.B., April 15.—Many a prima donna and radio star started out their singing careers through some chance happening. In the case of Charlie Chamberlain, the "Singing Lumberjack," who has been heard over the Canadian Radio Commission network from Saint John, it was while holding an impromptu "recital" on the Canadian National Railways train, while travelling from Bathurst, in the same province, to Saint John. Another passenger on the same train heard the voice and, being impressed, made his way into the passenger coach from whence the vocal sounds where proceeding. On arriving, he saw the "vocalist" with a group of other passengers gathered round him. Realizing the voice he heard had possibilities, the passenger gave the singer his card, with the result that the former lumberjack is now singing before the microphone. Previous to this he could not read a note of music. He is 22 years of age, a trifle under 6 feet and weights 174 pounds. And by the way, he is a real lumberjack. A little over a month ago he was logging in the woods around the Lower Nepisiguit River, in New Brunswick. At present he sings ballads and shanty songs, but his teacher says he has great possibilities.

BENNET OUTSIDE AFTER SIX WEEKS

Ottawa, April 15.—Prime Minister Bennett emerged Sunday from his sick-room and took a drive of more than an hour, the first time he had been out of doors since Feb. 24, when he was taken ill. He was paler than usual and his step less buoyant, the result of more than six weeks' confinement.

[illegible] going out again Monday and if the improvement continues he will leave the end of this week for London to attend His Majesty the King's silver jubilee.

RAILWAYS SPEND AS WELL AS RECEIVE MONEY

Winnipeg, Man., April 15.—The place which Canada's railways occupy in the Dominion's affairs is strikingly shown in some statistics recently released. Last year 60026,000 tons of freight were transported by Canadian railways and 17,952,000 [illegible] passengers travelled on their trains. The total payroll of Canada's railways for the year amounted to $141,078,000 [illegible] to an average of 119,000 employees. The railways are one of the largest consumers of Canada's coal [illegible]. Some figures in this respect [illegible] the Canadian National [illegible] that out of every dollar of the $[illegible] 936,078.56 spent last year in operating the railway approximately 10 cents went for fuel. The fuel bill for the locomotives amounted to $11,[illegible] 802.33 for the year, the water bill amounted to $893,700.04. Approximately 60 cents out of every [illegible] of expences went for labor. Information as to commodities handled by Canadian National lines throughout the year gives a sidelight on the extent to which Canada's mining industry has grown. Products of mines constituted the largest portion of the total revenue tonnage, 12,092,346 or 32.7 per cent. Agricultural products account for [illegible] per cent, forest products 12.2 per cent, animal products 2.7 per cent, miscellaneous 20.06 per cent.

BEAVER CLIMBS TREE

Toronto, Ont., April 15.—The woes of the telegraph linemen are never over. Something is happening all the time. The latest cause for wire trouble has been [illegible] from a point on the Canadian National Railways right of way about 20 miles north of Washago on the transcontinental line of the National System. The report received by the despatcher of the Canadian National Telegraphs was a short one. It read "Two [illegible] linemen chased a beaver [illegible] the C.N.R. right of way about 20 miles north of Washago, which climbed a tree. The only way to get the beaver was to cut the tree down. The latter did so. It fell across the wires and [illegible] them until the linemen reached the spot to effect a clearance." It was a short notice [illegible] but it started a big argument. Naturalists claimed that a beaver is incapable of climbing a tree unless the tree is on a decided slant, or has plenty of low limbs up which it could scramble. In any event if the beaver [illegible] get up the tree, an agile boy, or man, could also do so without trouble. Therefore, why bother to cut down the tree? But the linemen who were on the spot claim that they investigated the report and found it correct. The main question is, "Are beavers in Northern Ontario developing [illegible] habits?"

CITIZENS FEED THOUSANDS ON CAMP STRIKE

Vancouver, April 15.—[illegible] relief camp strikers and their sympathizers Sunday staged a mass demonstration in Cambie street grounds and later marched through Stanley Park in what strike leaders said was a "celebration parade" following citizens' response to the campers' tag day Saturday, claimed to be the best response to the city's history.

Strike headquarters here announced last night that more than $5,[illegible] had been taken in on street corners Saturday, despite the [illegible] refusal to grant a tag day. An arrangement was made with a [illegible] bank to receive the bulk of the donations last night. The remainder was taken to police headquarters and locked up in the police safe over the week end.

Matt Shaw, youthful chairman of the strike committee, who presented the strikers' petition for changed camp conditions to the Earl of Bessborough, last week before the Governor General left for the east, said the sum would supply the men with food and shelter for at least ten days unless there was a large influx of additional strikers to Vancouver within the next few days.

The majority of farms in Western Canada are [illegible] closely to a family business. For instance, during the year 1930 in five main areas in Alberta and Saskatchewan, 82.7 per cent of all the farm labour on 573 farms was supplied by the farmer and his family.—The Economic Annals of Dominion Department of Agriculture.

"The well-being of a people is like a tree; agriculture is its root, manufacture and commerce are its branches and life. If its root is injured, the leaves fall, the branches break away and the tree dies."—Shou-nung, Chinese Emperor and inventor of agricultural implements, 2800 B.C.

AGED INDIAN RELATES HIS OWN DEATH, RESURRECTION

With British press reports of a [illegible] case of a man who was reported dead, but who was brought back to life and was able to tell his experiences of the "other side" receiving world attention, N. Jampolsky, old [illegible] resident of the Spadler district [illegible] recalls the tale he had [illegible] Nathan [illegible] Sunday, Good Friday, [illegible] in which the aged Indian [illegible] of a [illegible] after a [illegible]

[illegible]

Fetched From Pony

[illegible]

[illegible] and beautiful meadowlands [illegible] side of the road, framed [illegible] the distance. But the trees [illegible] all dressed in white. I walked [illegible]

[illegible] "[illegible] yet," he said. "Your time has not come yet, you must go back [illegible] and you will live many more years. When you do you will come back to me." Then he pointed with his finger into the valley [illegible] I saw many grand buildings [illegible] as we see here they all looked like cathedral. There was [illegible] that I could not [illegible] buildings and the light was like the flutter of leaves in the breeze. It was a lovely city of light.

"Who is that?" I asked the man in white. "That is the City of God. I will take you [illegible] come to me."

Pointed Out Path

"Now you must go back [illegible] I'll walk down the hill with you."

"I did not like [illegible]," the man explained, "[illegible] I had to return."

[illegible] said Nathan.

"He had a [illegible] face [illegible] a fair reddish beard."

"How tall was [illegible]?"

"Not very. About [illegible] inches."

"How old did [illegible] appear to be?"

"About forty."

"Do you know who that man was?"

"Sure, I know that was Jesus. Have you ever [illegible]?"

Nathan [illegible]

[illegible]

"Well [illegible] the other side [illegible] running like [illegible] he said "The [illegible] hell the [illegible] take you home."

Saw Own Corpse

"So I walked up the narrow path up the hill. All of a sudden I saw a dead body lying on the path. It was my body. I [illegible] I wanted to pass [illegible] move. I could not [illegible] back so with fright I fell [illegible]. Then I heard a ringing in my [illegible] bells and opened my eyes. [illegible] crying [illegible] dead 24 hours," [illegible] said.

"I am hungry, give me something to eat," I said.

[illegible] Heaven [illegible] the story [illegible]

Literalist

[illegible] into the stream [illegible]

"How did you come to fall in?" asked a bystander.

"I didn't come to fall in," the boy explained. "I came to fish."—Toronto Globe.

The Method

The facetious young man asked the organ grinder if the last piece that was played was by Beethoven.

"No sir," was the reply, "by Handel."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

WALKS 31 MILES TO ATTEND HEARING

Slipshod in business as may have been, as his own counsel admitted, but a Thorsby district farmer walked 31 miles over [illegible] roads to the nearest [illegible] in order to attend [illegible] in Edmonton [illegible] and under the farmer's [illegible] arrangement act. He [illegible] assistance in straightening [illegible] financial difficulties which [illegible] debt load of about $7,500.

Mortgages [illegible] land and chattels, $2,500 [illegible] implement companies, and $[illegible] unsecured debts [illegible] troubles from which [illegible] relief. Poor crops [illegible] prices and [illegible] costs are [illegible] difficulties.

Though he has the reputation of being a good farmer [illegible] man was shown [illegible] business affairs [illegible] proposals made [illegible] to help him [illegible] were made [illegible] his having [illegible] voluntarily [illegible] as additional [illegible].

[illegible] chairman of the [illegible] during the hearing [illegible] are to say that [illegible] witness" for a [illegible] threshing [illegible] turned in to [illegible] have collected [illegible].

The [illegible] meaning an [illegible] expected to [illegible] eight weeks. Applicant [illegible] of the [illegible] with proposals [illegible] settlements between [illegible] and their creditors.

A first [illegible] of $1,904 with [illegible] $146 has been paid [illegible] second and third mortgages [illegible] $2,000, tax arrears [illegible] chattel mortgage [illegible] that had already been [illegible] and unsecured [illegible] represented another [illegible] tangled affairs. The board was [illegible] creditor [illegible] who lives in the Radway district [illegible] a poor farmer who has not made success on three previous locations. At present he is trying to farm without a plow, it was declared.

Topping the list in amount of debts a Vermilion farmer was shown to be in the red to the extent of about $14,000 but agreements already made by him with his land creditors on two quarter-sections, by which he will undertake to make certain payments in the next two years, will probably be incorporated in the board's judgment and proposed scheme for settlement.

CAR DRIFTED OVER BY SNOW NEAR CAMROSE

Caught in the blizzard of Saturday morning when riding in an automobile between Camrose and Wetaskiwin, Ernie Holland of the Capital City Sign Co., and a companion of Edmonton had a nerve wracking experience when their car was completely drifted over with snow in the space of a few minutes about three miles out of Wetaskiwin. Both men had ears and faces frozen and had great difficulty in getting to a farmhouse for assistance.

Thinking to reach Wetaskiwin before the blizzard was at its worst they left Camrose early on Saturday morning but shortly after 7 o'clock they were stalled in an impassable drift. Snow quickly covered the car and the men were forced to dig themselves out. Three times they made attempts to reach a farmhouse but each time were driven back to the shelter of the car. Finally at 5 o'clock in the evening they made shelter but the car was still left in the drift.

"If we had women and children along we could not have saved them. As it was it was all that we could do to struggle against the blizzard after we were forced back to the car three times," said Holland's companion. "A road patrol either by police or highway crews to see if anyone was in trouble might save lives in the future, as we certainly feel that we had a narrow escape and others might not be so fortunate."

URGE M. L. A'S TO PROVIDE ALBERTA WITH BETTER ROADS

Modern and hard surfaced roads form a primary and basic need of this province. Nothing will prove a greater impetus to tourist traffic than highways of such construction.

Any motor driver knows the delight of reaching a hard surfaced road, particularly after having difficulties on other highways. Just 50 per cent of the pleasure of holidaying is found in the condition of the highways, that is, providing it is good, and 100 per cent disappointment if a trip can be laid to a bad road. Is there anything that will keep people away from some places more than the knowledge of a route that is honeycombed with driving problems?

Now that members of the legislature are considering the appropriations for road maintenance and new construction for the present year, the need of modern hard surfaced roads should be impressed upon them strongly.

Now is the time to tell members in clear, emphatic terms that public money should be expended in a way that will give the most satisfactory and most permanent benefits. They should have it brought clearly to their attention that the tourist business of the future, benefitting farmers, rural and city business and all other activities though indirectly, will be measured by good highways.

The Alberta Motor Association has conducted a campaign year after year for modern highways in this province. It is continuing to do so, firmly of the belief that this policy will put Alberta, with its wonderful attractions, firmly upon the tourist maps of this country.

BRITISH STUDY PLANS TO SEND SETTLERS HERE

Great interest is being shown in England in plans for future British emigration of British families to Canada, stated Lord and Lady Rodney in an interview here Monday. They returned at the week-end after spending four months overseas.

They are anxious to see more British emigration for the Canadian prairies when times improve and were following up the campaign they started in England six years ago.

Visiting many country migration committees and discussing plans, they found all enthusiastic over finding an outlet for British settlers in Canada, and there was evidence that the government there was taking more interest. It was being realized that in the coming years Canada desired more population but had her own problems of rehabilitation of unemployed and had no money to spend on immigration, so that the British must provide funds to settle their surplus population of types suitable for farming.

It was freely admitted that families settled on farms with a heavy debt burden to start with and no experience could not be expected to succeed, hence the failure of some previous settlement schemes, said Lady Rodney.

Lord Rodney said need of supervision of new community settlements was admitted.

They had seen in England some of the allotment settlement schemes for the unemployed but they were a temporary sort of thing, offering no future for the children, as settlement in Canada would.

Whenever they could they had backed the Hornby settlement scheme. They found three main objections offered, in its present form, first, that it was on too large a scale, second, that the prospective settler did not relish the idea of being turned out of the training centre in five years to seek his own home, rather desiring all efforts from the first to count on the establishment of a home in the new land; and third, most migration committees wanted to experiment in a small way.

FOR SALE—Brome grass seed, government tested. Grade 1, 9 cents per pound. Apply S. M. Hole, Kingman, Alberta.

FOR SALE—222 Red Bobs seed wheat—control certificate No. 74-11961, carefully cleaned, germination 94 per cent in six days. Price 75 cents per bushel. Cash on delivery. Also Victory oats, germination 84 per cent in six days, control certificate No. 74-6704. Cleaned but containing some wild oats. Price 35 cents per bushel. Also one milch cow recently freshened. Apply T. E. Seale, Tofield.

TO RENT:—For hay and pasture, S.W. section 1, Township 51,20. Fenced. What cash offers? apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, Tofield.

SPRING PLOWING WANTED.—Man with outfit open to do spring plowing. Good plowman. Terms reasonable.—Apply to A. Lehman, Tofield. 13p

FOR SALE.—Or will trade for pigs, 12 or 15 black face ewes, four yrs. old or younger; lamb the latter part of April. These are all good thrifty ewes.—C. R. Burchard, ¾ mile north of Creamery. Phone 1410, Tofield. 13p

FOR SALE—Victory seed oats. Germination test 97 per cent. Six good work horses, weight 1500 to 1600. One two-year-old pure bred Hereford Bull, with papers. Apply Ed. R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1015

FOR SALE— Used Bull Dog fanning mill.—good condition. A bargain. Also Viking fanning mills. ..Apply M. C. Hammond.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9103—106 St. Edmonton.

BAHR WINS CASE OVER FORCLOSURE

Seattle April 17.—Andrew Bahr, taciturn Laplander who for five years drove a herd of 3,000 reindeer across the Arctic wastes for the Canadian government, returning home to find that he had lost his home because of a mortgage foreclosure, won relief in superior court here Tuesday.

Superior Judge J. Ronald ruled the courts had been hasty in foreclosing a mortgage held by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company on two apartment houses owned by Bahr.

He denied the company a writ of assistance which would have evicted the Bahrs from their apartment home. Bahr never had been served with the complaint asking foreclosure of the mortgage he ordered the company to answer a complaint filed by Bahr's attorney asking it and the sheriff be enjoined from selling the appartment house. The sale has been completed but counsel for Bahr said it could be declared illegal.

KENTS BACK HOME FROM HONEYMOON

London, April 17.—Sunburned and happy, Duke and Duchess of Kent landed at Croydon aerodrome Tuesday after a flight from Paris completing their wedding trip abroad. The royal couple entered the duke's sport car and he drove it home.

Silk Dresses Reduced For Easter

For One Week Only, We Are Grouping All Silk Dresses At Two Special Prices

Reg. to $3.95 Dresses, sizes 14—42 Special $2.79
Reg. to $5.35 Dresses, sizes 14—44 Special $3.95

Easter Ready To Wear

Tailored Suits, short jackets, ..$8.95 to $17.50
Swagger Suits, ¾ or ⅞ length, $10.95 to $17.50
Coats in large variety, size 15-44, $8.95 to $16.50
Hats in popular spring shades, ..$1.19 to $1.95

Wanted Costume Accessories

Silk Crepe scarves, all newly unpacked, 69c, ... $1.00, 1.39
Fabric gloves, the new wide flare in embroidered cuffs, navy, black, grey, beige,.. .59c
Capeskin Gloves, plain and novelty cuff effects, in black, brown, grey, beige, $1.19 to $1.79
Blouses of suede taffeta, white or eggshell, featuring scarlet or black trim, sizes to 42, $1.19
Full fashioned hose, Penmans service or chiffon, ... 79c
Crepe chiffons at the new low price.. ...$1.00

Boy's New Spring Caps

New patterns in sand or grey tweed, 69c to 89c
Special value in dark worsted or light tweed, ... 59c
Small boys Eton shape cap, wool tweed, ...59c
Same shape in navy serge, ... 59c
Baseball caps of navy drill, all sizes, ...25c

Infant's Slippers at Popular Prices

Patent straps, blue inlay, chrome leather sole, sizes 2—5 .... 75c
Black calf straps, white stitching, chrome sole, ... 69c
Black calf straps, larger sizes 5½—7½, rubber heel, ... 79c

LARGE SIZE BEDSPREADS $1.89—
The popular krinkle spread with rose, gold, or green stripes, ample sizes, 80x100 in. ..$1.89

LEATHERETTE UPHOLSTERY—
Moderate priced and satisfactory for wear. Black, dull finish pebble, duck back, 54 inch per yard, ... $1.00
Brown, dull mottled, drill back, 56 inch, per yard, ... 95c

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FIRE INSURANCE

Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.

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Auction Sale

Of Blacksmith Equipment

HAVING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM MR. FRED McHEFFEY, I WILL SELL AT HIS RESIDENCE IN TOFIELD, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF THE TOFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, ON

FRI., APRIL 26

STARTING AT 1:30 P.M.

All the entire equipment for a large blacksmith shop, consisting of:
4 Horse Cushman Engine
Mayer Trip Hammer
No. 6 Jardine Tire Shrinker
Blacksmith vise and wood vise
Set of Jardine Taps and Dies, ¼ to 1 in.
New 9-16 new Tap and Die
New Easy Bolt Cutter, No. 3
Iron rest. Levelling Board for Shares
Pair of Painters' Jacks
Quantity of Spring Steel.
Quantity of Bar Iron Round and Flat
50 Feet Well Piping
Line Shaft, Pulleys and belts
Tour Iron or Fire Pot for Forge
15 Feet ⅝ inch Tractor Chain
Car Wheel Puller
Large Quantity of Carriage, Machine and Plow Bolts
Bolt Rack; Brace and Bits; Draw Knife; Chain-drill; Hammers; Flatters; Tongs, etc.; Shaft; Anti Rattlers; Shaft Couplings and Seat Hooks, etc.

HARD WOOD
8 New One Inch Buggy Wheels
Oak Wagon Pole 3 1-2 x 3 1-2 inches
1 3-4 x 2 1-2 inch Democrat Pole
8 Buggy Singletree Woods
3 Wagon Singletree Woods
3 Wagon Bolsters. 2 Sleigh Bolsters.
2 Sandboards. 2 Buggy Pole Circles.
2 Pairs of Wagon Pole Hounds
3 Hickory Wagon Axles. Sleigh Bunk.
Pair of Cutter Runners
6 Agricultural Spokes
Bundle of 2 inch Wagon Spokes
Half Set of Buggy Rims
Quantity of 2 1-2 inch Wagon Spokes
Quantity of 2 inch Buggy Spokes
10 Front Pull Wagon Singletrees complete and many other tools not listed here. All of this wood is well seasoned and ready for use. It is of especial interest to blacksmiths as these tools are all of the very best and are of standard make and in good condition. DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

There will be considerable other property entered in this sale which we have not listed.

TERMS CASH—and all articles must be settled for before removing from the premises.

If anyone wishes to enter property in this sale, kindly get in touch with Mr. McHeffey at Tofield.

F. O. Ball, Auctioneer

Residence 14622—103 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. Phone Love Company Limited, 22236 or the Office at 23622.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 13 Thursday, April 25th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

The Story That Was Not Completed

BY M. Z. IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The main stream of traffic has long since shifted from the road that ran past our house and now follows the great National Highway, and the travelers move in motorcars instead of covered wagons or on horseback. But in our childhood one of the principal trails to the Southwest lay before our gate and sooner or later all those who passed that way stopped to get water at our well and to exchange greetings with us.

In this fashion we children caught glimpses of many personalities, and heard the beginnings of many tales which might be continued at some later date or might stop off short.

We have not forgotten a young man who came one day riding, like young Lochinvar, out of the West, with only his mustang for company and with all his possessions bestowed in light saddle-bags. He wore without ostentation, a cow hand's outfit—sombrero, well-worn chaps, a bandana around his neck; and in his eyes the recklessness of youth was already giving place to the philisophic melancholy that comes to men who live much alone in rugged surroundings.

He had dinner with us and thanked us with the courtesy and native dignity which seemed also to belong to that time and place. Then he said, with almost boyish diffidence, to our mother:

"I wonder if I could leave something with you? It's a thing that belonged to my mother, and I'd like to keep it, but there's no fit place for it in my bags. It'll only get spoiled."

"Of course," Mother agreed, and the young man went to his saddlebags and came back with an object that set us gaping with admiration. It was a pincushion, fashioned in the shape of a carrot, fully fifteen inches long and so cunningly made of orange and green velvet that anyone must, at first glance, have planned to add it to the stew immediately.

"Maybe," the young man said, a bit wistfully, "I'll come back some day, with more of an outfit, and get it."

We watched him ride away over the crest of the hill, sitting his horse with an utterly unconscious grace and we put the pincushion away carefully, tenderly, in the top drawer of the bureau, wrapped in white tissue paper. He would come back for it soon, we told each other. Perhaps, we thought romantically, he would bring a bride.

We learned, before we were old enough for school, to judge the character of those who passed our way in covered wagons. Those whose wagon wheels did not squeak; who watered their horses before they themselves drank and who came into sight and disappeared at the same slow, steady pace, were likely to go west but once and be seen by us no more. Those whose wagons were overloaded, who allowed their canvas to go torn and unpatched and who spoke in loud and glowing terms of the Paradise of opportunity to which they were going, usually reappeared within the year, complaining of the hardships they had endured.

There were variations to the rule. One family, named Douglas, stopped with us for a day and a night. They planned to take up land in eastern Colorado. They filed on their homestead at the beginning of a protracted drought, and for some years they could neither increase their herds nor raise wheat. So, in order to secure money to live on, they went East every year to the harvest.

In the spring and fall they would stop and make camp beside our gate. The sons, growing astonishingly taller each year, were level of eye and steady of hand, as was that other Colorado boy who in recent years conducted himself with equal composure in a blizzard and in the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were capable persons who had no difficulty in finding work.

There came a spring when the time for the annual migration came and passed but brought only a letter from the Douglas family. They had, it said, wheat of their own at last, and they doubted that they would be "making the harvest" again. And, indeed, we never did see them again, although we heard from them from time to time, and reports filtered through by way of those returning, discouraged, to the East, of the prosperity and "luck" of the Douglases.

So some of our stories were rounded off, but one never was. Our lonely horseman never returned for his carrot, although we waited long for him. One year faded into the next until suddenly we were young women with a room of our own in the white frame house that supplanted the old soddy.

We took the wonderful pincushion out of its white wrappings then and placed it on our dresser, but we never brought ourselves to stick a pin into its velvet surface, because who knew that even then the young man might not come back to claim his keepsake?

Beauties With Their Beasts

Just another beauty and the beast picture, but the beasts are overshadowed by the beauties in this display of feminine and pachydermic pulchritude.

The girls hail from three nations, Canada, the United States and Great Britain, and the handsome elephants were acquired by them during a visit to Ceylon. They are bringing them home in their baggage (pardon us, trunks), but that won't be until their world-cruise in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain is over in May. The picture was made on the boat-deck of the Empress of Britain at Colombo.

Local & Personal

The Misses Myrtle Bethel and M. Berkman of Sedgewick are visiting at the Bethel home for the holidays.

Mrs. Ellis, Jean and Raymond spent Easter at the Malcolm home.

The Misses Ella and Ina Taylor are spending the holidays in Edmonton.

The Misses Alice and Kathrine Mean are spending the holidays here.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wuetherick on Tuesday April 23, a daughter. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Coatta and Doris visited the city for the week end.

Mr. E. Wuetherick motored to the city on Wednesday.

Mr. Mel Woods spent the week end in the city.

Mr. B. Kendall spent a couple of days in the city last week.

The teachers of the Tofield Public and High School are on their vacation.

Mrs. L. G. Smith and daughter of Edmonton visited town one day last week.

Mr. Bert Swift visited town for the week end. Mrs. Swift has been visiting friends here for a few weeks.

Miss Margaret Allan of Westlock, Miss E. Allan of Barrhead and Mr. and Mrs. Provost of Edmonton visited at the Allan home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott and Norma spent Easter in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace and Miss Benny visited the city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunn and Beryl Edwards visited the city on Monday.

Frank Carter spent the week end in the city.

LOCAL W. A. JUNIORS ATTEND RALLY AT EDMONTON

The Junior W. A. Rally (Diocesan) was held in All Saints Cathedral and Parish Hall on Wednesday April 24th, commencing at 2:00 p.m. with a special children's service in the church. Canon Clough gave a suitable address. The children then went to the Parish Hall where the various branch reports for 1934 were read, after which the President of the Diocesan Board (Mrs. H. P. Reid) assisted by Mrs. E. S. Wilson (Diocesan Junior W. A. Sec.) presented prizes to many of the Juniors. Tofield Juniors (under the leadership of Mrs. J. Robinson, assisted by Isabel Robinson) had the honor of receiving the most Special Awards. Those receiving certificates of Honorable Mention in the Memory Competition were:— Marion Smith, Doris Coatta, Elaine Thomas, Miriam Seale, Diana Davis, Jean Davis, Betty Pincott, Edith Robinson, and Euphemie McBratney. With the exception of one younger member, who had only been affiliated a short time, all received 100 marks. In the sewing competition Doris Coatta received first prize for the best bag for Social Welfare for the out-of-town branches. Euphemie McBratney was awarded a Special Prize by the Social Service Secretary for her bag. In the written examination on the study book "The Adventures in Canada," Edith Robinson had the distinction of receiving the highest marks in the diocese and hence received the Bishop's Prize (a large portrait of His Lordship). In this competition Edith also won first prize in 1931 and second prize in 1934. Her sister Isabel won first prize in 1932, this being the first time it was won outside of the city. Betty Pincott had the honor of receiving the second highest marks in her branch (Tofield) for the written examination, and received the branch prize, a book entitled "The Life of Our Lord." Betty Pincott has had perfect attendance for one year. Betty has had the distinction of winning this two years in succession. Euphemie McBratney has had perfect attendance for two consecutive years. Isabel and Edith Robinson have had perfect attendance for four consecutive years. The leader and her assistant, nine juniors and three mothers attended the rally.

The Tofield Juniors accompanied by Isabel sang their Memory Work hymn in a delightful and happy manner. Cake, sandwiches, ice cream, and lemonade were served to all present. Our special thanks are due Mrs. Davis, Mr. Coatta and Mr. Seale for driving the cars and to Rev. Wallis for the use of his car.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS STAGE SOCIAL AND PROGRAM

On Wednesday evening the local troop of boy scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster Wallis assisted by Blake Clatterham and Jack Smith staged a very enjoyable social and programme to which the parents and friends of the boys were invited. There was a fair number of parents present and they all thoroughly enjoyed the various numbers presented.

In addition to a number of humorous skits, choruses, dialogues and recitations, demonstrations of first aid work was given. One supposedly broke his leg pole vaulting and quickly his leg was bandaged, and an improvised stretcher from poles and two coats was made and the lad carried out on it. Another demonstration of first aid work was given in which various kinds of bandages were applied.

Following the programme the boys served lunch to the guests assembled. Mr. R. Pincott gave a short interesting address saying that those in the outlying sections of South Africa during the Boer war had unlimited confidence in Baden-Powell.

DR. McGUGAN TO SPEAK HERE APRIL 29th.

On Monday evening, April 29th, Dr. McGugan will speak at the Tofield Town Hall on the subject of State Medicine. The meeting will get under way at 8 p.m., and is being sponsored by the U. F. W. A. and the Tofield Board of Trade. At the present time the subject of State Medicine is receiving much attention and Dr. McGugan's address should be both interesting and timely.

LEDUC BASKETBALLERS PRESENT PLAY AND DANCE

A company of young people from Leduc came to Tofield on Wednesday and presented the three act comedy play "Listen to Leon." Chiefly due to a number of events following each other in rapid succession the attendance was not as good as was desired, but the company put on the play in good style and those who did attend enjoyed it.

After the play a dance was held, the Leduc orchestra furnishing the music. A fair number attended the dance and the music was decidedly good.

Your opportunity to meet and consult the Tip Top Tailors'

STYLIST

W. D. LOWDEN
who will be at our store

Sat., May 4th

MEN! This is important! Mr. W. D. Lowden, the Tip Top Tailors Stylist, will visit our store, where he may be consulted without obligation by men of this town on any questions of style, fabric or color pertaining to a well-dressed appearance.

The benefit of Mr. Lowden's experience is of course given without obligation and is offered as just one more reason why you should come to our store, at least to compare, before you order Spring and Summer clothes anywhere.

More woollens than ever make up the Tip Top Spring and Summer range - more styles - better tailoring and finish - yet the price remains $24.75 for your unrestricted choice.

Geo. B. Brace
TOFIELD, ALBERTA

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EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR
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NEW COAL PRICES
Effective May 1st

Lump Coal - $2.00 & $2.25

TOFIELD COAL COMPANY

Order Hambley Electric Chicks Now!

For delivery when you want them. White Leghorns $10.75; Barred Rocks $11.75; Rhode Island Reds $12.75; Buff Orpingtons $13.75 per 100. All chicks are from Government Approved and Blood-tested flocks and are hatched in the very latest all Canadian Mammoth Electric Incubators under Dominion Hatchery Approval regulations. Custom hatching $1.00 per 100 from tested flocks only.

The Hambley Electric Hatcheries

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Permit No. 228

SMART GIRL RUNS CROOKS INTO PRISON

Toronto, April 23.— Confiscation of 87 counterfeit United States $10 banknotes followed the arrest of five men here Saturday, and police last night were checking the possibility that the prisoners were associated with a gang whose engraving plant in New Jersey was raided by Federal agents some weeks ago.

Three of the five arrested are residents of Guelph, Ont., about 55 miles west of Toronto, and two are from Hamilton, 40 miles west.

Those in custody and charged with passing a counterfeit U.S. $10 bill are: Cosmo Carere, former light-heavyweight prizefighter, 26 years old; Domenico Renattis, 37, and Sam Sorbara, 2[illegible] of Guelph, Samuel Ronco, 24 and Dominick Sorbara, 23 of Hamilton.

The suspicions of a 20-year-old salesgirl in a bakery led to the arrest of the five. When a man came in with a brand new U.S. $10 bill and ordered 10 cents worth of macaroons, Miss Annie Gary felt dubious. She looked out the window and noted the license number of the auto outside with five men in it as it drove away with the customer, the change and the macaroons.

She called a neighboring shopkeeper into consultation and then telephoned the police, supplying the auto license number. The auto and the five men were picked up in a west-end police division.

FRIENDS of the . . . FAMILY

Look at the packages on your pantry and bathroom shelves, and see what a multitude of brand names you recognize. Some of them have been familiar for years. You may have made the acquaintance of others only a few weeks ago. But even these are not suspected strangers. You have bought them confidently because they were advertised. And it is the same with your sheets and towels, your shoes and clothes, your electric appliances, the car in your garage—nearly everything you use.

Advertised products have a standing that commands respect. They are not nameless, but vouched for by responsible firms. The fact that they are advertised is in itself an indication that their standards of quality are strictly maintained, that they represent honest value.

As science and discovery go on, newly developed products are constantly being advertised—ready to help you save money and improve your standard of living. Every advertisement of such a product you read in your newspaper is a letter of introduction to a new and possibly useful friend.

It will pay you to read the advertisements in this paper. By doing so you will meet many choice products—worthy to become friends of the family.

THE MERCURY

MILK WITH MEAT OR FISH

It is not without good reason that milk is so often used in cooking meat or fish. True, all three foods, milk, meat and fish belong to the animal protein class and to some it may not seem wise to use more than one of these body building foods at a time, but it should be remembered that no matter what other foods form the daily meals, milk should be included, allowing at least one pint per person every day. By combining milk with meat or fish, part of this daily milk quota is supplied and at the same time the addition of milk to any meat or fish dish provides extra nourishment. Still another point in favour of the milk-meat or milk-fish combination is the fact that when meat or fish is cooked in a milk medium, it is made most digestable. The following recipes have been tested and approved by the Milk Utilization Service, Dairy Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Fish Loaf

2 cups cooked fish, flaked
1 cup soft bread crumbs
[illegible] teaspoon salt
[illegible] teaspoon paprika
[illegible] teaspoon grated onion
[illegible] teaspoon lemon juice
[illegible] eggs beaten
[illegible] hot milk
[illegible] teaspoon finely chopped parsley

Mix all ingredients together. Pack into buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. until firm in centre—about 30 minutes. Serve in Drawn Butter or Egg Sauce.

Chicken and Ham Loaf

Follow recipe for FISH LOAF using 2 cups diced cold chicken and one cup chopped cooked ham, instead of fish. Use only [illegible] cup bread crumbs. Serve hot or cold.

Ham Baked in Milk

1. Use slice of ham 1 inch thick. Pack about ½ inch thick with brown sugar. Measure 1 cup of milk and add to it one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Pour around ham in shallow baking pan. Add sufficient milk and Worcestershire sauce to almost cover ham. Bake at 400 degrees F. until ham is tender and milk evaporated.

2. Use slice of ham ½ inch thick. Rub 1 teaspoon of mustard well into both sides of ham. Place in small baking dish or casserole. Pour 1 cup of milk over ham and bake in moderate oven—350 degrees F. for one hour.

INFERIOR WHEAT IS TROUBLE WITH BRITISH BREAD

As to the charge "that the people of Britain are learning to like the taste of bread made either without Canadian wheat or with the very minimum mixture the flour millers can use" and that "protests from British bread eaters are almost entirely lacking." I might remark that such statements are not true. They are protesting very effectively by eating less bread and I quote the following extract from a letter written by Andrew Law, a British flour importer in reference to the £2,500,000 "Eat More Bread" advertising campaign recently launched by British millers and bakers:

"Our Government by guaranteeing the farmers, mainly in the east and south of England who grow wheat in quantity, a price double the open market price, has stimulated the growth of the same kind of soft wheat with which France is embarrassed, and is thus compelling the English millers to buy inferior wheat which they do not want to buy so largely."

As the quality of English flour goes down the quality of bread goes down and the consumption diminishes. So the millers were compelled to undertake the expensive "Eat More Bread" advertising campaign in order in their turn to persuade the people "to eat what they do not like to eat."

The average value per acre of occupied farm lands in the various provinces of Canada in 1934, including improved, and unimproved land together with dwelling houses, barns, and other farm buildings, is reported as P.E.I., $31; Nova Scotia, $27; New Brunswick, $24; Quebec, $31; Ontario, $41; Manitoba, $17; Saskatchewan, $16; Alberta, $16, and British Columbia, $60.

Professional Cards

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Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r2

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

TRAIN CAPTURE WITH FAKE GUN

Calgary, April 22.—Alleged to have taken control of a Canadian National railways Winnipeg-Calgary train with a toy gun, William Winse, a transient was held here Monday by R.C.M.P.

When Conductor C. Flegg, of Calgary, entered a sealed mail car at Drumheller he found a trespasser. He attempted to evict the man, but the transient, Flegg said, drew what appeared to be a gun.

The conductor told the police that Winse forced him down the train to the tender where he covered the engineer. With both men covered, the train proceeded 20 miles toward Calgary, police said, until near Ardenode, when the gunman jumped off.

Mr. Flegg notified the Superintendent J. P. Johnson, at Calgary, and two R.C.M.P. officers set out by automobile to meet the train.

Two miles north of Ardenode they overtook a man and as they sought to question him, he is alleged to have pulled a gun. The man was arrested.

Police said a nickel-plated cigarette case in the shape of a gun was found near the scene of the struggle.

COST OF LIVING AND REAL WAGES

Very interesting tables are presented by the Co-operative Link (Great Britain) in connection with the cost of living in world countries. From the merchants' point of view the standard of living in a community decides its value as a market, while from the producers' standpoint it is an important factor in the cost of production and therefore in its competitive power on the world market.

The International Labour Office makes periodical computations of the cost in different countries of buying at retail prices of a basket of fixed quantities of 14 foodstuffs in common use. Converted into dollars and expressed as percentages of the United States figure the cost of this basket of foodstuffs in 1932 was—

United States	100
France	90
Italy	80
Germany	76
Great Britain	61

WHEAT SITUATION

The record of devastation caused by drouth, high winds and drifting soil in midwestern United States, spread by newspaper reports, magazine stories and the radio, resulted in a rush to buy wheat and the prospect of the speculating public buying carried away in another wild bullish wave last week. After being comparatively dormant in the face of stronger markets abroad the Winnipeg Exchange sprang to life and prices shot up quickly. As wheat reached the 90 cent mark selling came into the pit credited to John I. McFarland. This steadied the market and prevented a runaway.

There is no doubt about the seriousness of the damage to the winter wheat crop in Eastern Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. From this area comes the margin of wheat which is usually considered exportable surplus in the United States. The average acreage seeded to winter wheat in these States is approximately 23½ million acres and the average yield 263 million bushels. The acreage seeded in Western Canada last year was approximately the same—about 23½ million acres and by a peculiar co-incidence the yield, 263 million bushels, was the same. One can thus visualize the extent of the disaster in the United States by comparing the yield and acreage with Western Canada. If over half of our acreage was wiped out by dust storms and the rest in poor condition the situation would be comparable.

At the same time other portions of the United States have fair prospects and it remains to be seen what will happen to the spring crop. In the meantime Canada has a big supply of surplus wheat to sell. It would not do for prices to shoot sky-high thus mitigating against overseas buying. Canada's big hope now lies in an active spring and early summer demand.

On the prairies it will be close to May 1st before the farmers are on the land. This would naturally tend to decrease acreage as there is quite a hopeful feeling in Alberta over the prospects of a very fair crop. At the same time sub-soil moisture is deficient in the south while central and northern Alberta will be later than usual.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

King To Light First Scout Jubilee Beacon

The first of a chain of over a thousand Boy Scout beacons which will celebrate the King's Silver Jubilee in England will be lighted by the King himself. From Buckingham Palace he will light a bonfire built by Scouts in Hyde Park, and this will be the signal for the flaring up of fires on a thousand hilltops in England, Scotland and Northern Ir[illegible]

Canadian Scouts Invited To Poland

An official invitation to Canadian Scouts to attend the 25th Birthday Anniversary Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of Poland has been received by His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Chief Scout for Canada. The invitation is signed by Dr. Michal Grazynski, President of the Polish Boy Scouts Association. The Jamboree will be held in the forest of Spala on the estate of the President of the Republic, July 11 to 24, and an attendance of 20,000 is expected.

Says Scouting Saves Windsor $10,000 Annually

That the city of Windsor is saved some $10,000 per year by the Boy Scout Movement was a recent declaration of Magistrate Brody,—because of Scouting's effectiveness in preventing a certain number of boys annually being added to the roll of police court cases.

A Distinction For Thursday Island

During their present world tour, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell found the greatest number of Scouts and Guides to population in an unexpected place—small Thursday Island, off Queensland.

From 700 inhabitants—400 whites and 300 Malays and Japanese—200 Scouts and Guides greeted the World Chief Scout and Chief Guide.

100 Old Bowlers, Please!

Old toys, old clothes, old shoes, old furniture are frequently called for by Boy Scouts in their welfare work. It remained for Oxford Scouts to spring a new one. They were asked to be Roman soldiers in a pageant. Having the Scout reputation for resourcefulness, they were requested to provide their own Roman helmets. The answer: 100 old bowler hats, minus rims, plus 1 gal. aluminum.

MOTHER NATURE MAKES MISTAKE, SEEDS BOWLING GREEN WITH SALMON EGGS

Mother Nature is a very wise old lady but she has the Homer weakness and nods once in a while.

As, for instance, a few weeks ago when she tried seeding a British Columbia bowling lawn with salmon eggs!

Truth to tell, however, it wasn't simple carelessness but a case of Nature losing her temper in most unladylike fashion, blowing up bad storms in part of the province flooding the streams, and sweeping salmon eggs from off the spawning grounds to whatever spots the mad whim of the moment might dictate. The bowling green at the town of Courtenay happened to be one of these spots.

The Courtenay River broke through its banks at the town and the swirling waters overlaid the bowlers' nearby green with a thick coating of silt. Passing by the ground a day or so later, when Nature had got over her tantrum and the river had gone back to normal behaviour, the Dominion Fisheries Department's Inspector for the district found to his surprise that the silted green had been generously seeded with salmon eggs.

It wasn't a happy surprise, for the very good reason that the officer knew that it indicated that the spawning beds on the Courtenay and other nearby streams had probably suffered severely, or in other words he feared that much salmon spawn had been destroyed. And salmon spawn is worth a great deal of money, potentially, to British Columbia, which possesses, in its salmon fishery, the most valuable single fishery of the Dominion.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
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A Paper for the Home, World Wide in Its Scope
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs, our dog, and the Sundial and the other features.
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Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).
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THE ROYAL JUBILEE—

THREATS OF war may hover over Europe; different groups or parties embracing different lines of thought may go on expressing their views; political and economic upsets may occur, but preparations for the celebration of the Royal Jubilee in Great Britain and the Dominions goes steadily on.

On May 6th, 1935, King George the Fifth will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his accession to to the throne. The day will be entirely spent in celebration in London and Great Britain and it is claimed that in various ways London will keep alive the spirit of celebration for three months.

During the past twenty-five years a great change has come over the continent of Europe as regards Kings and Courts. One by one various continental kings abdicated or were dethroned, but it is true to say that all through the turmoil and stress of post war history the prestige of the British Crown among British peoples have increased rather than diminished. King George and Queen Mary are revered in the hearts of the British people to-day as much or even more so than any sovereigns who preceeded them. This may partly be explained by the Britishers love of family. Speaking from Sandringham on Christmas Day, King George said, "I would like to think that you who are listening to me now, in whatever part of the world you may be, and all the peoples of this Realm and Empire are bound to me and to one another by the spirit of one great family." And the Britisher does like to feel so bound.

However there is a difference between the Crown and the Sovereign. One is personal and the other constitutional. All people know that while Britain is a Monarchy and the United States a Republic, it is an open question as to which country is the more democratic. In Great Britain and the Dominion a prosecution is launched under the form of "Rex versus Smith," in the United States a similar document would read "the people versus Smith." The difference is theoretical—almost to the point of there being no difference at all.

The first quarter of the 20th century has brought about in the minds of the peoples of the various British dominions, a change of view point as regards the Crown or rather an accentuated respect paid to the Crown. Prior to the laws being passed which made self sustaining dominions of former Crown Colonies, Great Britain as a country was looked upon as the centre of the Empire. Since the former Crown Colonies have become nations in their own right, it is not so much Great Britain as a country, but rather the Crown that has become the focusing point for peoples of the Empire.

Here in Alberta, celebrations will be held on May 6th. Edmonton we believe, is planning celebrations in which school children will take part.

BOY SCOUTS—

THE ORGANIZATION known as the Boy Scouts, have really earned the enviable reputation which it enjoys. Founded by Baden-Powell, who was himself a true scout, it has grown into an organization of huge dimensions and is represented in almost every country in the world. To be "a good scout" is the ambition of all boys and the organization is so arranged as to make it comparitively easy and pleasant to be one. Jamborees, (a gathering of boy scouts from all over the world) are held in different countries each year, and it is a profound pity that the splendid spirit of comradeship which exists at these jamborees cannot be extended to affairs in after life. If it was, there would be less fear insanity such as exists in Europe today.

This week the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, accompanied by Lady Baden-Powell, will visit Edmonton, where boy scouts from all over the province will gather to do them honor. Among these there will be the Tofield troop, under the leadership of Rev. Wallis.

The history of the boy scout movement in Tofield goes back several years. Some years ago, an organizer arrived in Tofield and proceeded to organize a troop. There was no adult leader available but a few of the boys, fired with enthusiasm, decided to organize. Realizing that all important movements should start off on a full stomach, they held their first meeting in "Hap" Pruden's hut, at which no small amount of cocoa and pie was consumed. Sad to relate their first meeting was also their last and the boy scout movement lay dormant for several years thereafter. At that time there was a live Tuxis group in town. The Tuxis organization while not possessing the national and international solidarity of the Boy Scout movement, is also a splendid boys' organization, and during its hey-day here was responsible for doing much good among the Tofield boys.

Several years later, Mr. Harrold, a man who quietly and unobstrusively did a great deal for the boys of this town, organized a group, and later Mr. Cary and Mr. Wallis became connected with him. This made an ideal combination of leaders and the boy scout movement flourished. The vicissitudes of railway and banking life removed Mr. Harrold and Mr. Cary to other points, since which time Rev. Wallis assisted by some of the older lads have ably carried on.

To be a good scout is synonomous with being an efficient scout and those boys who earn a goodly number of the numerous scout badges or degrees are among the capable and well informed youth of the nation.

SPECIAL SESSION IS MOOTED TO REDUCE LEGISLATURE SIZE WITH NO ELECTION UNTIL FALL

Naming of a house committee to report at a special session to be called before next September on reduction of membership and extension of the proportional representation system of voting to all rural ridings will be proposed in an amendment to be moved in the legislature by W. H. Shield, U.F.A., MacLeod.

If Mr. Shield's proposal were adopted, the general election would be postponed until after the special session.

During the week-end Mr. Shield stated definitely that it was his intention to put his plan before the house. It would be submitted in the form of an amendment to a resolution to be moved by D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, proposing that the house membership be reduced from 63 to 34 on the basis of two provincial members for each of the 17 federal ridings.

While it was rumored some days ago that Mr. Shield was considering an amendment, it was not until the week-end that he made a decision to submit it.

This is regarded as possibly the most important question still to come before the house before prorogation which is expected early this week.

After dealing with a mass of legislation at two sittings Saturday, when it was realized that prorogation was out of the question in view of the number of resolutions and bills still in the final stages, the house adjourned until 10.00 a.m. Monday. It is likely that there will be three sittings Monday and a like number on Tuesday.

Mr. Shield's amendment is a "double-edged" proposal to settle the redistribution problem.

A house committee, he suggests, should prepare an electoral map of the province providing for 20 electoral areas while each member would be a member of the executive council.

An alternative plan would be to divide the province into not less than 15 or more than 18 permanent electoral areas. Each area would elect not more than three representatives to the assembly, depending upon the population within the area.

This plan is along the lines of one advocated by Hon. George Hoadley, minister of trade, industry and telephones, who has suggested a house of 18 members or thereabouts.

While there is support for the Shield proposal on the government side, it is not known how far it would extend. Prominent members on the U.F.A. side are known to be opposed.

In Liberal quarters it is stated that such a plan would not meet with support.

LOCUSTS VERSUS SNOWSTORMS

In South Africa, railways have to contend with locusts; in Canada they have snowstorms. A recent visitor to Saint John, N. B., who arrived in that city over Canadian National Railways from Halifax, Nova Scotia and who has represented his company for the past two years in South Africa, states he was once on a train which was held up by locusts which covered the tracks to a depth of three or more feet in places. The wheels of the locomotive could make no headway, slipping on the rails which were covered with locusts. At times, he remarked, the sun is blotted out by the clouds of locusts in flight and they do great damage to agriculture stripping every bit of vegetation for miles. The locusts flights come from the general direction of the Red Sea crossing from Arabia where they were believed to take their origin in deep valleys. Methods adopted to combat the locust included digging great trenches, as in biblical days when the locusts were in the young or jumper stage, millions of the locusts hopping into the huge ditches where they were buried by crews of men. Locusts in the flying stage are sprayed with a strong arsenical preparation from airplanes. The natives however, have no objection to the locust as they are very fond of them as an article of food. For our part, we'd sooner have the snowstorms.

King's English

Discovering yet another mistake in his letters, the employer summoned his new typist.

"You came here with good testimonials, Miss Brown," he barked, "and do you mean to tell me you don't know the King's English?"

"Of course I know it," she replied indignantly. "Otherwise he wouldn't be King, would he?"—Birmingham Express.

Down Hill

Heard in a Glasgo bus:

First passenger: "I see Scott has got to Australia."

Second Passenger (plainly unimpressed)— "Uh."

First Passenger: "Yes, in two days and four hours. It's amazing."

Second Passenger: "Oh, I dunno. It's a' doon hill."—Glasgow Express.

SPECIAL RATES TO EASTERN CANADA

Winnipeg, Man., April 22.—The Canadian railways again have made arrangements to offer the travelling public another travel bargain. For the period from May 17 to May [illegible] inclusive, the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways will offer another of their special bargain fares from western Canadian points to various cities in Eastern Canada, according to an announcement made a few days ago by Joe E. Parker, secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association, Western lines. Tickets will have a time limit of 30 days in addition to date of sale and will be good for stopovers at Port Arthur, Armstrong and East.

Three classes of fares will be offered as usual:—approximately one cent a mile in coaches; one cent and a quarter a mile in tourist sleepers; and one cent and a half a mile in standard sleepers, the latter two fares being on payment of existing sleeping car berth rates.

ONLY SIX TRACTORS IN MALTA

In Malta ploughing of the land is complicated by the stone wall boundaries of the fields. The total area of arable cultivated land is only [illegible] acres distributed among 11,[illegible] holdings, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. The smaller farms are run by the farmer and his family. On the larger farms hired help is utilized and tractors are used to a limited extent. There are only six tractors in Malta. The smaller farmers use a primitive wooden plough which is light in weight and can be readily carried by the farmer to his home afoot or lifted, as frequently is the case, across the stone-wall bound areas. No mechanical threshers are used, they not being favored by the farmer who desires his straw thoroughly bruised so it may be the more readily appreciated by the stock when fed to them.

Second Best Thing

The editor of a poultry journal received a letter from a woman reader. It read: "How long should a hen remain on the eggs?"

The editor replied, "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks."

Three weeks passed, and the editor again received a letter from the reader. "Thank you very much for your kind advice," it read. "The hen remained on the eggs for three weeks, and there were no chickens hatched, and, as I did not care for ducks, I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."

BIG PUBLIC WORKS PLANNED TO AID UNEMPLOYED

[illegible]

FARMER WILL PAY OFF DEBT WITH BUSHELS

[illegible]

PALL BEARERS COMPLETED TASK ON SECOND OCCASION

[illegible]

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SELECT ANY MAGAZINES LISTED BELOW TO A TOTAL VALUE OF $3.00
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NAME
STREET OR R.R.
TOWN AND PROVINCE

KETCHAMOOT

Miss Mable Lawson of Camrose spent the Easter Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson.

Miss Helen Manning spent the holidays at the home of her parents in Edmonton, also attending the teachers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and two daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cookson at their home Sunday.

Master [illegible] Ferguson of Lakeshore is spending the Easter holidays at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram.

Mr. Jack Fair of Kingman is working for Martin Lawson.

Mrs. Wesley Ingram, Miss Viola Lee, Messrs [illegible] Lee, Jack Fair and Roy Williams were Sunday guests of the Sears family.

Mrs. [illegible] Lawson [illegible] son Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lee.

Miss Mildred Ingram is visiting her sister Mrs. T[illegible] Ferguson of Lakeshore district.

Mrs. [illegible] Ingram and Mr. P. O. Moline received word of the death of their mother, Mrs. Moline, at the home of her daughter at Post Falls, Idaho, at the ripe age of 80, the past [illegible] years [illegible]. Mrs. Moline was a resident of Amisk Creek Tofield for many years, coming from Iowa 35 years ago. Some 12 years ago she went to live with her daughter Mrs. Sara Harrison at Post Falls. Mrs. Moline was a devoted christian with a sweet retiring nature, highly respected by all. She leaves to mourn her loss Mr. P. O. Moline and Mrs. Emma Ingram of Tofield, Mrs. Sara Harrison and Mrs. Annie Carter of Post Falls, and Mr. Jonas Moline of Acme, Alta and ten grandchildren.

AMISK CREEK

The play put on by the Young People was a success in spite of the cold weather and bad roads. There was quite a crowd present all the players doing their parts splendidly. Much credit is due Miss H. Hillerud who directed the play. The play was also put on in the Solberg school the following Saturday before a fairly good crowd.

Messrs. M. Anderson and N. Sand have been putting up a machine shed for Mr. A. Patterson recently. Morley Anderson is now helping to put in the main floor in the R. A. Moen barn.

Mrs. P. Moen sr. celebrated her 83rd birthday on Sunday, April 14th. A few friends and relatives visited her on that occasion, wishing her many happy returns of the day.

The Misses Agnes Annebo, Lilly Berg, Olive and Lilly Haugen who are attending the Camrose Lutheran College spent the Easter holidays at their parental homes here. Unfortunately Glen Olson and Pearl Patterson had to stay at the college due to an attack of the measles which they have recently contracted. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Ruby Berg was home from Edmonton on Easter Sunday. Miss Lilly Erickson from Kingman was her guest while here. They left on the bus again on Monday morning.

Steve Papovich who has been at P. Flaaten's during the winter left last Saturday for his home in Manitoba.

Sigurd Snortheim is now assisting with the work at Flaatens.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at Mrs. J. Berrils home to-morrow, Tuesday.

E. A. Moen was a city visitor one day last week.

Mrs. Wesley Ingram visited a few days with friends and relatives in our district on Wednesday. She departed for her home at Victoria, B.C.

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Communication

Dear sir:

Re New Tax Schemes

From time to time in the last few months we have heard the advocates of a so called Social Credit scheme. Advocating a plan for Alberta which they claim is based upon the Major Douglas' scheme and allege proof of the claim by dogmatic statements. But this is really a scheme based upon two forms of taxation. One, an intricate form of script the efficacy of which is questioned by all economists today, as a method of relieving want in the midst of plenty, and the second method, no one, not even their own supporters try to defend, as being used in one province alone.

Their chief appeal is to the emotions and not to an intellectual study of economics. One can therefore see why hearing only one side, one might fall for it, in fact I was attracted to it myself for a short time. Some argue that the present system is going to crash anyway and that the sooner we hit the bottom, the sooner we will be coming up; one might as well argue that if we caught some disease that the sooner we were very bad the sooner we would be well; but the greater resistance we have to a disease the sooner we will be over it.

When first the frenzied support to the scheme became apparent and realising that it had practically no chance of success and realising that its failure would undoubtedly put the province into the hands of a receiver similar to New Foundland so graphically described by the schemes own supporters, some began to fear a dictator realising that under a dictator all effort toward a new social order must cease even such as we are at present, able to carry on. But when we consider the characteristics of the English people to "go with the bally show, you know," to see what it is all about but when he comes face to face with reality to about face and to refuse to be drawn into the thing, and we must recognize that owing to our relationship with Great Britain, our literature and our education that their characteristics have an influence far in excess of their numbers. Also that the people of Alberta are trained in Political Democracy and when it comes to voting for the most autocratically selected bunch of candidates that any party ever came before the electors in any province of Canada with since confederation, they will turn thumbs down on autocracy. Even some of their own supporters are beginning to convalesce from their attack of taxitis and getting on their feet are supporting Douglas (genuine) Social Credit. Our need to worry is sure growing less.

If one is interested in an entire New Social Philosophy spend a few cents for some C.C.F. literature or subscribe to the "Labour News," or if you wish to study Social Credit a money mechanism, only get Social Credit for Canada," by W. A. Tuttle or subscribe to the Douglas "Social Credit Advocate" and read genuine Social Credit, we can each think things out for ourselves. These two sources of information do not promise an "Alice in Wonderland," transformation, but in the end Alice in Wonderland was only a pack of cards, but they offer plans that appeal to the reason and intellect, something that will succeed.

These tax advocates portray a wonderful picture of utopia and dogmatically state that (Social Credit) their scheme will give us all of these things but fail to produce any proof and offer us only these two [illegible] of taxation as Social Credit? To be sure they do not forget to tell us that one tax will return to each good citizen $25 per month. The fact is they have no plan, and one speaker was frank enough to state that after election the elected ones would get together and draw up a plan, at least we may presume that they would try to draw up a plan whether it had a ghost of a chance of working or not. Frequently they offer no opportunity for questions though they have announced a question period. And, then occasionally some one is heard to say "there were no questions asked" assuming that none could have been asked.

To overcome this misunderstanding I suggest that if there are any supporters of the Aberhart Social Credit in Tofield, that they debate at some convenient time this form of so called Social Credit with some of the opponents of the scheme and if they wish to bring in an outside speaker to debate the opponents will also get one. Just call me, phone No. 814. It would help some who are trying to find just what it is all about and who have little time to study. Of course if there is something phony about the scheme to take it to pieces one might find what wheels are missing. In that case this type of Social Creditors will not accept debate.

Yours truly,
Geo. G. Abernethy

Mr. and Mrs. Thorsley and family were dinner guests at the R. O. Berg home Easter Sunday.

The Y.P.A. held their Easter programme at the church on Sunday evening. In spite of the bad roads quite a number were present, the program consisted of readings, recitations and singing.

The school kiddies are having a vacation this week on account of the Teachers' Convention.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot	
Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m.
Lakeshore	
Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.
Tofield	
Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

LOST —Wagon endgate on Saturday, April 20th, between the late Mrs. Wood's farm and town. Finder please leave at Mercury Office.

FOR SALE—Brome grass seed, government tested. Grade 1, 9 cents per pound. Apply S. M. Hole, Kingman, Alberta.

FOR SALE—222 Red Bobs seed wheat—control certificate No 74-11961, carefully cleaned, germination 94 per cent in six days. Price 75 cents per bushel. Cash on delivery. Also Victory oats, germination 84 per cent in six days, control certificate No. 74-6704. Cleaned but containing some wild oats. Price 35 cents per bushel. Also one milch cow recently freshened. Apply T. E. Seale, Tofield.

TO RENT:—For hay and pasture, S.W. section 1, Township 51,20. Fenced. What cash offers? apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—Or will trade for pigs, 12 or 15 black face ewes, four yrs. old or younger; lamb the latter part of April. These are all good thrifty ewes.—C. R. Burchard, ¾ mile north of Creamery. Phone 1410, Tofield. 12p

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9182—106 St. Edmonton.

The total value of the imports of bulbs, plants, and shrubs imported into Canada in 1934 amounted to $309,187. The Netherlands supplied 62 per cent of these imports; the United States 9.7 per cent; Belgium nearly 7 per cent, and Great Britain under 5 per cent.

NEW RAINPROOF COATS

Smart Cossack Models Which Will Give No End Of Service For General Wear And With Rubberized Linings For Rainy Weather.

Suedine Jackets in scarlet or French blue, sizes 14—20	$4 35
Suedine Long coats same shades and sizes	$7.50
Jersey, blue flecked, sizes 40—42	$5.95

"Wearwell" Low Priced Hosiery

Strong Cotton hose, in gunmetal, black and sand shades, women's sizes 9—10½	19c
Fine guage cotton hose with wide extra stretch top and extra length, all wanted shades,	25c
Durene mercerized lisle, the best for wear,	39c
Rayon and celanese a quality we can recommend	50c
Childrens' fine rib hose, black, sunbask and sunbrown shades, sizes 4—5½	[illegible]
Larger sizes, 6—10, 2 pairs	45c
Rayon Sunsox in large range of colors, all sizes,	25c

Wabasso Wash Fabrics

New Summer Colors And Patterns Just Received From the Mill. All Colors are Guaranteed Fast.

36 inch Prints, includes plaids and dots,	19c
39 inch printed voiles,	25c
39 inch plain voiles, white and colors,	30c
39 inch printed voiles, superfine quality,	35c
36 inch printed Pique, includes new plaids,	39c
36 inch plain Pique, extra heavy	39c
36 inch Ripplesheen, a new corded mercerized broadcloth, all shades,	45c

New Crystal Glassware

A Sparkling New Square Cut Pattern

Footed Sherbets and Sherbet plates, each	15c
8 inch Salad Plates, each	25c
12 inch Meat Platters, each	35c
8 inch relish dishes, four compartments,	35c

New Colored Glassware

5 ounce Tumblers, green or amber, each	10c
Large Jug to match either color, each	49c
Large Lemon Reamers, with cover, green glass, each	35c
Square Refrigerator Jars with cover, green glass, each	35c

H. E. ROGERS

FROM A STAFF OF SEVEN TO SIX THOUSAND STRONG

From less than a corporal's guard to the equivalent of six regiments — thus graphically illustrates the growth of the Bank of Montreal's staff in 117 years.

On the 23rd of August, 1817, the first four employees of the Bank of Montreal were appointed. They were the cashier, an accountant, a paying teller and a second teller. Shortly afterward a discount clerk, a second bookkeeper and a porter were added.

These seven constituted the original staff when the modest establishment on St. Paul Street in Montreal opened its doors on Monday, November 3rd — an establishment which was destined to play a conspicuous and beneficial part in the development of Canada's resources.

Throughout the many decades that have followed, the Bank of Montreal has made increasing effort to provide a banking service always adequate to meet the requirements of Canada's development.

The original staff of seven has grown to 6,300, loyally serving the public through 500 branches extending from sea to sea — and overseas.

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Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 14 Thursday, May 2nd, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Wedding Bells

WENGER—STUTZMAN

One of the prettiest Easter Weddings of interest to friends, was the beautiful ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Lillian Abbey Wenger, daughter of Mr. David H. Wenger, to Mr. Clifford Glenn Stutzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stutzman of Tofield, Alberta Canada, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of her parents, with the Rev. Milo Kauffman officiating in the presence of immediate relatives and many friends.

Prenuptial music included a vocal solo of Brandon's "God Make Thee Mine" by Mr. Reuben Cooprider, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Reuben Cooprider who presented "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin as the processional. Following the ceremony Mr. Cooprider sang "I Love You Truly."

The vows were exchanged at one corner of the reception room, which was banked with palms, ferns and cherry blossoms and illuminated with fourteen white tapers held in silver Tiffany Standards, at the point of which hung two small silver bells, tied with a tulle bow. White tapers in black candelabra placed throughout the room presented a beautiful candle light setting.

The couple's bridal party included Miss Josie Mahler Molalla, Oregon, Maid of honor. Mr. Alvin King, Hesston, Kansas, best man. Little Miss Patricia Joan Lewis of Wichita and Miss Hannah [illegible] Gates of Windom, scattered rose petals in the pathway of the bride as they descended the stairs.

The maid of honor wore a dress of salmon pink silk crepe, ankle length, fashioned in fitted lines and touched with rhinestone buckles. White kid slippers completed her costume. She carried an arm bouquet of white honeysuckle, cherry-blossoms and plumosa.

The little flower girls were quaintly dignified in yellow and blue silk crepe dresses with bows to match and white kid slippers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white satin. The cowl neckline was slightly draped in front and clipped with a buckle of white carved bone as was the buckle on the belt in the back. Dolman satin button trimmed sleeves were completed in a point over the wrist. The dress, created with a fitted skirt, slightly flared to floor length while her tulle veil fell in billows to the length of the dress. White moire satin sandals completed her lovely costume. She carried a gorgeous bouquet of Easter lilies.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served to about eighty-five guests. The reception table was centred with the bride's tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom while tapered candles, tied with tulle bows illuminated the elaborate wedding table.

For traveling the bride wore a three piece navy blue suit of triple sheer crepe with white accessories. After a short trip of unknown destination, Mr. and Mrs. Stutzman will be home to friends at Peabody.

The two ladies were having a trip on an ocean liner for the first time. The boat remained for an hour or two in a harbor and one of the ladies asked a seaman the reason.

"Oh, they're just doin' something to one of the screws," was the reply.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the lady. "Fancy a little thing like a screw holding up a huge liner like this!"—Montreal Star

KETCHAMOOT

Next Sunday, May 5, the summer schedule of the preaching services will start. Sunday School will be reorganized after the services. Preaching services 2 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Helen Cookson spent the week end visiting her friend Miss Irma Shupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rude and daughter Alma Marie of Bardo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGinitie and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. McGinities' mother, Mrs. Bruha of Shonts.

Mrs. Wm. Lee and son Lorne motored to Edmonton Thursday of last week, returning the same evening.

Miss Beatrice Daley of Edmonton spent the Easter holiday with her cousin Miss Ethel Coombes.

Miss Minnie McAllister spent her Easter holiday with her sister Mrs. Earl Carlisle.

Mr. Howard Lee returned home one day last week after spending the winter months with the hockey team at Red Deer.

Miss Irma Shupe entertained Misses Helen Cookson, Margaret Mitchell, Maude Wildman and Mr. George Simpson to supper Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elsie Carlisle and daughter Doreen returned to the home of Mrs. Carlisles' parents at Hay Lakes, after spending several months at the Louis Carlisle home.

A pleasant afternoon was spent on Friday of last week when a number of friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Joe Sutton to a miscellaneous shower at her home. Those present were, Mrs. Nomeland, Mrs. Shupe, Mrs. Oscar and Ralph Barnes, Mrs. Louis and Earl Carlisle, Mrs. Brick, Mrs. H. McGinitie, Mrs. C. Coombes, Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Herman Lawson. The Misses Viola Lee, Hazel Sears, Selma Nomeland, Gertie and Kathleen Ingram, Beatrice Daley, Ethel Coombes, Margaret Mitchell, Maud Wildman, Irma Shupe, Minnie McAllister, Belva Carlisle and other children.

Owing to the snow storm Tuesday evening the meeting of the Junior U.F.A. which was to be held at the Davison home was postponed.

5000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA FOR 1935

The public will again welcome the annual issue of "5,000 Facts About Canada," now in its 32nd year, compiled by the well known Canadian writer and lecturer, Frank Yeigh, which has won a well deserved popularity for the conciseness and value of its information. It is truly a tabloid cyclopedia of the Dominion—Canada in a Nutshell—"or two" as Andy would say. Here within brief compass are all the salient features of the country for the current year, arranged under fifty chapter heads ranging from Agriculture to Yukon. This handy little volume—"as full of meat as a cocoanut"—is a revelation of the progressive story of the Dominion in a single year, and should prove a source of encouragement to all and a revelation as well of the favorable trends of recent months. It "sells Canada" most effectually, and its wide circulation is good national business. Copies at 35 cents each or three for a dollar may be had from 588 Huron Street, Toronto or from leading newsdealers.

Supplies For the
Spring Work

FORMALDEHYDE IN BULK
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Tofield - Alberta

LAKE SHORE

Miss Myrtle Bethel and her friend Miss Beckman returned to Sedgewick on Sunday after spending the Easter holidays at the Bethel home.

Lynn Phillips spent the week end at the MacKinnon home at Manville.

Mrs. S. Saville of Kalispel, Montana is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Owen Eaton.

Ethel Graham returned to Edmonton on Sunday after spending the holidays at home. She was accompanied by her sister Mildred who spent a couple of days in the city.

Little Hilda Pearson returned to Edmonton where she is attending school, on Sunday after spending the holidays at the Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phillips were guests at the Jack Bailey home at Lindbrook on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bethel entertained a number of ladies on Saturday afternoon. Among those were Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Majahey, Mrs. W. E. Seale, besides Miss Myrtle Bethel and friend who were house guests.

DR. McGUGAN SPEAKS ON STATE MEDICINE

On Monday evening last at the Town Hall, Dr. McGugan spoke to an interested audience of about 25 on state medicine.

He outlined a new act which had been passed and would shortly become effective whereby state health districts similar to hospital districts would be formed. Residents would have the opportunity of voting upon the scheme a straight majority vote deciding the issue.

The scheme consists of a three corner arrangement between the employer, employee and government. Farmers will also be included in the scheme.

The meeting was held under the joint auspices of the Tofield U.F.W.A. and Tofield Board of Trade.

In the near future the Mercury will procure a copy of the act and print a description of the scheme as it affects residents of this district.

BUYING HEALTH BY THE YEAR

(Saturday Night)

For months a storm of discussion has centred over the proposals of the United States Committee on Medical Costs. The Committee claimed that medical expenses were high, not because doctors charge impossible fees but rather because under the present unorganized system of competitive medicine, one-half of the total costs of illness are carried by one-tenth of the population. They added that doctors' bills can never be budgeted for by one family alone, as illness tends to come unexpectedly and in expensive doses, and they recommended that medical care be placed on a group payment basis.

In the town of Cardston, Alberta, a scheme similar to the one they proposed has been operating successfully ever since the winter of 1931. Under a contract form agreed to by the two local physicians, anyone in the district, for an advanced fee of $25 a year, is guaranteed medical care for every member of the family living under the same roof. This service includes major and minor operations.

By the summer of 1932, 200 names were entered. That meant a fund of $5000, one-twelfth of which was to be paid out each month to the two doctors. At the end of the first year 300 contracts had been signed, which meant that some 1500 people out of a population of 2000 were included. Thus today each doctor finds himself guaranteed a yearly salary of more than $2500, over and above what he obtains from patients not on the contract. And a large percentage of the community need no longer worry about doctors' bills. Worry over operations has ceased and also suspicion, for the question of costly fees have vanished, patients no longer doubt the motives of their physician when he recommends surgery. Prevention of illness is more wide-spread in Cardston than before for people no longer hesitate to call a doctor when trouble first shows itself.

As a result of the condemning of a large section of a recent shipment of Canadian dairy cattle to the Old Country, Ottawa has decreed that in future shipments may only be made under special license and after the most careful inspection.

Local & Personal

Mrs. Edwards returned home on Saturday after spending a couple of weeks in the city.

Mrs. Moan spent the week end in Tofield.

Jean Hull returned on Sunday after spending the Easter holidays in Edmonton.

Miss Muriel Malcolm spent the week end in the city.

The Jolly Eight Bridge Club met at Anne Lindsay's home Tuesday evening.

Doctor Law, Mr. Beirnes and Mr. Letourneau left on Tuesday for Rochester and Chicago. Doctor Law will take post graduate work in Rochester and Chicago.

Mr. Drape of Edmonton spent a week in town on business.

Mr. R. Blair of Edmonton has returned to the Tofield Creamery to work for the summer months.

The Misses Ina and Ella Taylor returned home after spending the holidays in Edmonton.

Doctor McPherson of Edmonton is taking Doctor Law's place while he is away.

Mr. Ralph Neale and two children of Vancouver spent a few days in town this week visiting relatives.

Mr. McLaughlin spent a few days in the city last week.

Doctor and Mrs. McGugan visited the McCauley home on Sunday and Monday. Dr. McGugan giving a lecture on State Health at the Town Hall Monday evening.

The Tofield Boy Scout Troop attended the rally in honor of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell in Edmonton on Friday.

Mrs. Kendall spent a few days in the city last week.

Miss Lois Thompson left on Thursday for Edmonton where she will take a course in beauty work at the Capital Beauty Parlor.

Harland Thompson and Max Rogers who have been attending University returned to their homes last week.

Among the visitors to the city last week were, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Pincott, Mrs. Brace, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Letourneau and Mrs. Firth.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell and family visited at the Taylor home on Sunday.

WANTED.—A number of weanling pigs.—Apply to J. W. Morton, Tofield.

EXTENSIVE JUBILEE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR EDMONTON

Plans for the celebrations in Edmonton of the Silver Jubilee of His Majesty the King Monday have been completed by the committee in charge, it was announced Thursday. From the presentation of medals to outstanding Edmonton citizens on the legislative building grounds at 11:00 a.m. to the huge bonfire and torchlight tattoo of massed bands near the buildings at 9:45 p.m., the celebration promises to be one of the largest ever seen in the capital city.

All members of the Edmonton Military Institute have been invited to take part in the medal presentation ceremony.

The pageant in which children will take part will be held in the arena at 2:15 p.m.

The program in front of the exhibits grandstand will start with a flag-raising ceremony at 1:45 p.m. and this will be followed by band selections, massed choir numbers, gymnastic displays, patriotic addresses and other features.

The evening program, near the legislative buildings will start at 8.45 o'clock with band selections and at 9.30 p.m. Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor, will light the huge bonfire in the tennis courts just north of the high level bridge. The torchlight tattoo, in which every band in the city will participate, follows at 9:45 p.m. in front of the parliament buildings. Scouts will act as torchbearers.

THE GAME OF LIFE

Those who consciously brood on their troubles were committed by Dante to the deepest pit of Hell. They are in love with trouble. They like to gaze on shadows. When all comes to all, what we call the game of life is just what makes life worth living. Life's enemies are not cares and worries, deprivations and misfortunes. They are its greatest allies. Its enemies are the damp fogs of the spirit, where there are neither shadows nor light."—Dr. Nansen

LINDBROOK

The cold advent of spring is causing some anxiety here with regard to the lateness of spring work, also the slow growth of grass, but cheer up, there's bound to be a few warm days yet this summer.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. L. Painter and Anne have arrived there O.K.

Mr. A. Whibley left last week on a visit to the Coast.

Mrs. E. Anderson was admitted to the Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton last week. Mrs. Anderson expects to go under an operation this week. We hope it will be entirely successful and a speedy recovery from same.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Bracegirdle visited Wainwright last week and whilst there took in the Canadian Legion's annual concert and dance. They report it excellent and enjoyed their visit immensley.

Some of our friends from here went to the dance at Ryley last week and were brought home by the police. Now don't jump to the conclusion and think that they were incapable etc., oh no, the Tofield policeman happened to be there and played the role of good Samaritan by bringing them home in his car when the axle of their car broke just as they started to leave Ryley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pruden are away at present on a visit to relatives at Barrhead.

Mrs. C. W. Swift of Tofield spent Friday as the guest of Mrs. E. W. Hooper, whilst Mr. Swift and the boys attended the great Scout rally to meet the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell.

Miss Edna Gray is looking after the Anderson children whilst Mrs. Anderson is in the hospital.

The Rev. D. K. Allan will conduct services at Lakeshore at 11:00 a.m., Ketchamoot 2:00 p.m. and Tofield at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday May 5th.

On Sunday May 12th Mothers' Day will be observed at Tofield. The Sunday School is having a fitting program prepared by the Education Committee and every mother will be remembered in song and speech.

The First Tofield Boy Scout Troop and Cub pack wish to thank all those kind friends who made it possible for them to see their "Chief" (Lord Baden Powell) on Friday last. Thank you.

Signed on behalf of the boys,
Rev. A. Wallis,
Scoutmaster

TOFIELD RESIDENT ISSUED PAPER "IRON RATIONS" IN BELGIUM, CHRISTMAS 1918

On Saturday last there appeared in The Bulletin a story of the publication in Ypres in July of 1916, when the city had been pulverised by shelling, of a newspaper, "The Star Shell," which Orville Palmer, a Bulletin printer and a member of the 49th Battalion and a Winnipeg printer serving with the 43rd Battalion had the joint distinction of producing.

On Tuesday, J. W. Morton, of Tofield, a one time member of the International Typographical Union forwarded a copy of "Iron Rations," a four-page newspaper published at Christmas, 1918, at Mouscron, Belgium on the occasion of the first post-war Christmas dinner of the 8th Battalion Canadian Railway Troops.

Mr. Morton writes: "I borrowed a Belgian printing plant and issued 2,000 copies and at our Christmas feed, let the troops have as many copies as they wanted."

Among the "ads" in the paper is one of interest to Edmontonians. It reads: "R. J. Reynolds dealer in second hand goods. My specialty is scrap iron. Anything that can be used in railroad work not wanted. Have a special department for supplying ladies with coal."

Mr. Reynolds is now assistant manager of the Edmonton City Dairy.

Another "ad" reads: "Cpl. Cogan is looking after Sgt. Reynolds' coal trade during the attendance of the latter at the Peace Conference in Paris."

Cpl. Cogan is now a butter maker at the Burns Creamery, Edmonton.

The 8th C.R.T. was under command of Lt.-Col. J. K. "Peace River Jim" Cornwall, D.S.O. The paper carries a graceful tribute to him and the esteem in which he was held by the battalion. Many other articles and notes of interest are contained in the paper, which is well set, excellently printed and produced.

GREEN-EYED HORSE DAMAGES CAR

When a horse and car met on 95 st., near 112 ave. shortly after 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, the horse won, and the car was nearly put out of commission.

Norman Newman, Blueridge, Alta., was leading the horse when it broke away, galloped to the other side of the street, and jumped up on a car operated by David Aitch of Northwestern Utilities. The radiator and engine were damaged by flying hoofs.

The horse was captured a short while later in a vacant lot, apparently was unharmed.

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"MASTER MECHANIC" Overalls and Pants In red back or white back denim
Overalls $1.75. Pants $1.50

BLACK PANTS with Zipper Pocket $1.75

E. W. ROGERS

CUSTOMERS

have to . . .

BE BOUGHT

❦

Worth-while things cost money. This means that retailers must part with money in order to get customers. Customers require to be bought just as one's merchandise has to be bought.

Customers are not likely to be obtained apart from seeking them. They must be pursued, and they must be asked to do business with the retailer who wants their custom.

You would think that all this is as plain as is the nose on one's face. But stop! Answer this question: What have you, a realier, done in the past month—to go no further back— to seek and get new customers? How many non-customers of your store have received invitations from you to do business with you? How many persons have received communications from you, requesting their custom? How many persons have you informed, in their homes, about your business, your merchandise, your policies? How much money have you spent this past month on the purchase of customers?

Just waiting for customers is the acme of folly. Just relying on the conviction that the public ought to do business with you is folly. Just soothing yourself with the reflections that you are honest, that you give the public a square deal, that your store has a good location, that you price merchandise fairly—these are passive things.

It is action which counts in getting the things which we want. An infant cries. This is its way of making its mother or nurse know it wants something. Is it fair to a business to be doing nothing in a planned way to get new customers for it?

Advertising by all businesses will make and keep our town a good shopping centre.

❦

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SWOLLEN GLANDS

Flowing through the body, to and from the heart, is the blood stream. This life fluid contains myriads of red blood cells, many white blood cells and the plasma, or fluid part, which holds salts, sugars and materials in solution. The blood is the medium whereby food and oxygen are carried to all the tissues and the waste products of the tissues' activities removed. In order to do its work, the blood must be kept in constant circulation, and this is what is accomplished by the regular beating of the heart.

Leaving the left side of the heart, the blood passes into the aorta, the main artery of the body. From the aorta, branches take off which, in turn, keep on draining into other branches, becoming smaller and smaller until they are like a fine mesh spread throughout the body. These are the capillaries. The walls of the capillaries are so porous that gases, such as oxygen and carbon dioxide, or the substances held in solution by the plasma, can pass in or out. A certain amount of the blood plasma will also filter out and, having done so, it is known as lymph.

Lymph differs from blood chiefly in that it does not contain any red blood cells. The tissues of the body are bathed in lymph, which means that the internal structure of the body is surrounded by fluids just as truly as the outer covering of the body is surrounded by air.

If lymph is formed too quickly or if it is not removed as rapidly as it should be, the part of the body affected will become swollen, waterlogged or oedematous. If this condition is sufficiently established, pressure of a finger on the part will leave a mark that will persist for a time. The presence of lymph in normal tissue is seen when a water-blister forms as the result of injury or irritation.

There is a regular system of tubes, the lymphatics, by which lymph, when not returned direct to the blood vessels, is drained away from the tissues, finally emptying into a large vein near the heart. At intervals along the lymphatics are located nodes or glands. These act somewhat in the manner of a filter, and if the lymph is carrying with it disease germs from the tissues, these are caught and held in the gland at least temporarily. The swollen gland is usually tender because it has filtered out some infection which it is trying to hold in check and, as a result has become infected itself. A neglected infection of the finger may spread up the lymphatics which, if they become inflamed, appear as red streaks under the skin and lumps, or swollen glands, can be felt first at the elbow and later in the armpit. These are nature's barriers to the spread of infection. There is always a reason for swollen glands and this should be looked for in order to remove the source of the trouble.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SNIPPING RED TAPE

With an eye to the cash revenue from motor tourists, Ottawa has made a few wise adjustments of regulations at the border. The bond of the guarantee company previously required at the frontier by tourists who proposed to stay for a period of ninety days and up to six months, will no longer be necessary. The same relaxation of the rule is extended to those who enter for sixty days and later decide to remain longer. Neither bond nor deposit will be necessary. A change too, has been made in the rule about issuance of permit to temporary visitors. The twenty-four hour period has been extended to forty-eight hours to include week-ends and public holidays.

SUMMER RANGE FOR GROWING CHICKS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Control of diseases and parasites is of the utmost importance in the successful rearing of poultry and one of the simplest and least expensive way of achieving it is the use of clean summer range for the growing stock. In order to be effective in the control of diseases and parasites, summer range must be clean ground, and by clean ground is meant ground on which poultry has not been kept for at least two years. In fact, it is becoming evident that a longer period may be necessary between the times of using land for chickens as some of the soil-borne disorders will apparently survive for a longer period than two years.

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, Alberta, three ranges have been used for young stock, each range being used only once every third year. Through the use of these ranges, in addition to other control measures, disease among the growing stock has been satisfactorily kept in check. Parasites have been controlled to the extent that they are practically unknown on the station.

The ranges at this station are in the dry land area and are seeded down with alfalfa and brome grass. While more green feed could be raised on ranges on the irrigated area, the greater amount of moisture would be conductive to the development of bacteria and parasites. A well drained, dry location is more desirable than one where moisture may accumulate during wet weather. Where a perennial plant has not been established as a source of green feed, annual crops such as wheat or oats will supply satisfactory green feed for a considerable part of the summer.

SAFETY IN BIG FIGURES

Day after day for eighteen years; mile after mile for 800,000 miles—That's a driving record—but it is also a safety record for Charles Whalen, who drives a bus from Owen Sound to Meaford, Ontario, three times daily. He has not had a single accident and believes this is an achievement which will take some beating. Whalen's present vehicle is a converted McLaughlin-Buick passenger car.

FARM—FARMS—FARMING!

Halifax, N.S., April 29.—"Farming" seems to be growing into a variegated industry apart from cultivated fields, lowing herds and bleating sheep. We have fur farms, the Japanese have gone in for pearl farming and now there is the oyster "farm." The latter industry is being successfully extended in Eastern Canada, particularly in the Malpeque Bay, Prince Edward Island, once noted for its oysters but, due to the depletion of the beds, the output fell off. Now these beds are coming back since the inauguration of oyster culture. New Brunswick is also prominent in the oyster industry, the Buctouche oyster coming from that province, as is also Nova Scotia. It takes about 27 months for an oyster to grow from spat to marketable size, according to Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. After fifteen months, those that have attained a good growth are largely immune from attacks by starfish, one of the oyster's worst enemies.

ORDERING FROM THE CATALOGUE

All the world's on rubber, but in some of the less travelled parts of Canada the automobile as yet has no monopoly on transportation. From one of these backwaters where the horse is still strongly entrenched, a letter last week came to the attention of General Motors of Canada Limited. It was addressed to McLaughlin Carriage Company, forerunner of the present great automobile manufacturing company and superseded by the advent of motor cars a score of years ago. The writer inquired for a "Four-wheel carriage equipped with rubber tires, similar to "Basket Seat Pony Phaeton Number 546 in the catalogue." Reluctantly the order had to be turned down. The catalogue must have been a quarter of a century old. The nearest thing at Oshawa now is "convertible with rumble seat," and there are no shafts attached.

THE FERTILIZERS ACT

There has been a Fertilizers Act in Canada since 1897, and down through the years it has been amended to meet new and changed conditions in the fertilizer trade and the increase in knowledge of commercial fertilizers. The present Act came into effect in 1922 and applies to all Canada. There are no provincial fertilizer laws. The Fertilizers Act is a Dominion enactment administered by the Fertilizer Division of the Seed Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Investigational work with fertilizers receives special consideration by the Experimental Farms of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Field experiments to study plant food ratios, rates of application, placement of fertilizers, and other subjects of importance are conducted at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and at the Branch Farms and Stations throughout the Dominion. In addition, a considerable amount of research work in connection with special problems is undertaken at Ottawa. The chief object of this work is to obtain information which can be used as a basis for advice to farmers in connection with the economic use of fertilizers.

The principle purpose of the Fertilizers Act from the outset has been to protect farmers and other buyers against fraud by regulating and controlling the sale of the product. Any such commodity as commercial fertilizer, possessed of an invisible value based on a chemical content of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, needs to be properly controlled. Otherwise, fraud in its sale might flourish. Rock salt could be sold as nitrate of soda, ground limestone as superphosphate, or sand as high grade complete fertilizer, and the buyer would not know the difference until disappointed in the failure of the fertilizer to produce results. It is vital, therefore, to farmers especially, that the Act be kept up to date and its enforcement in a high state of efficiency. This is also in the interest of the fertilizer industry which depends on the confidence of the Canadian farmer for continued business and prosperity.

PAGAN NAZIS REJECT CHRISTIANITY

Berlin, April 27.—Leaders of the rapidly growing Germanic pagan faith movement boldly rejected Christianity last night at a Nazi sanctioned rally and said God had "revealed himself to us" through Adolph Hitler.

Jacob Wilhelm Hauer, spiritual leader of the movement, told an overflow audience at the gigantic sports-palast, Christianity is not the true religion of Germans, who united Adolph Hitler because of their longing for the Germanic faith. Dissenters were ejected.

Ban Confessionalism

"Christianity says there is only one way to God, and whoever does not believe in it is lost," Hauer asserted. "Such a claim leads to confessionalism, from which is sprung all evils that afflicted the religious history of the German people in the past.

"God has not revealed himself in the so-called chosen people alone," Hauer declared, "but also to us through our Fuehrer (Hitler), to enable us to accomplish our great mission in the world."

Eject Dissenters

When another speaker, Count Ernst Reventlow, one of the oldest Nazi fighters, said churches year by year are losing ground and their resistance to the Germanic faith must be conquered, shouts of "never" arose from youths in different parts of the hall. They were believed to be theological students.

Ten of them were hustled out of the building. Police then appeared in large groups and stood guard at the doors.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

"I'VE CAUGHT MY LAST BEAVER!"—

(By Robert M. Hyatt)—Forest and Outdoors

THAT WAS not my motto when I went to the wilds of British Columbia. I was a trapper. Beaver pelts were my sole ambition. Then one day as I approached the end of my line, I heard a queer moaning sound.

I hurried ahead. There, with a front foot clamped in my trap, was a female beaver. With the other paw the poor creature was trying to hold two tiny kitten beavers to her breast, while they nursed. The sight sickened me.

While I watched, cursing myself for the agony man's foolish desires cause defenseless wild life, the wretched creature jerked free of the trap, leaving part of her paw between the jaws. She hobbled toward the nearby stream, then turned and came back as though to carry off her young ones.

I picked them up and set out for my cabin, resolved never to trap another animal.

I remained in the woods all winter. Those two little beavers became the finest pets I ever saw. All day long they would joyously gnaw the furniture legs, steal firewood from the box and drag it into the middle of the floor, where chips would fly for hours. But at night their real fun would commence.

It was intensely cold up there, and I soon learned that my two little pals knew a thing or two about shutting out the howling blasts. They would pile everything they could find that was loose against the front door where the draught came in. Whenever I left the cabin for any length of time—which necessitated sliding their barricade back—they would hasten to shove it against the opening.

One day this prank caused me a little concern. I came back to the cabin after being absent several hours, to find the door so effectively barred by my pets so that I couldn't budge it. I was compelled to remove a window to get in!

My favorite sport—their's too—that winter, was a queer wrestling act they often put on: They would rise on their hind feet, supported by their powerful tails, with their forepaws locked in neck—and under-arm holds. In this humorous posture they would push and strain and grunt, each striving to overcome the other.

First one, then the other, would give way, walking backwards, still erect, pushed by his adversary. The performance would continue until one would allow his tail to double under him and, protesting loudly, he would be bowled over on his back.

After these battles I'd always give each of them an extra helping of bread and canned milk, which they loved. They would show their appreciation by grasping my clothing in their "hands" rubbing their heads against me and whimpering with glee. Often they would roll on their backs and give vent to little squeals of joy.

While those tiny chaps showed their affection for me in every way, they would not as much as take a choice bit of favorite food from a stranger. Beavers are "one master" pets. They display doglike protective instinct for him.

One day when I had had them about five months an Indian friend stopped in to visit. I was lying on a blanket near the fireplace, watching some antics of my pets.

My visitor squatted down nearby to watch the fun. Immediately one of the beavers stationed himself between us. My friend walked to the other side of me; and again, with a rush across me, the little fellow took up his post between us. Just as a bit of fun, I asked Benou to resume his former position. The beaver returned also, hissing and blowing his disapproval at this horseplay.

While working, as they always are, beavers continually murmur and mutter. If you speak to them, they rarely fail to answer. You soon learn to recognize the different sounds of their "vocabulary", expressive of rage, fear, sorrow, joy.

When not working or playing, they are busy with their toilet. One of the toes of the webbed hind feet is fitted with a kind of claw. With this they comb their entire coat religiously.

It was a sad day when I took leave of my little friends. Their sorrowful wails followed me down the snowy trail. I hope Benou was kind to them.

WAGES TO CAPITAL—

(The Instructor, Gardenvale, Quebec)

The condition that faces the country, and every man, woman and child in it at the present time, can be very well understood by anyone when it is presented in some such picture as this. In the price of everything you buy and in the amount of every bill you pay there are just two items—wages to capital and wages to men and women. When the wages that go to capital are increased the wages that remain for men and women are lessened. In most cases capital must have its wages first, because if the interest is not paid on bonds, debentures, bank loans, etc., the debtor goes into liquidation. Thus men and women who want to preserve their opportunities for employment must accept lower wages. Most people reason that a small wage is better than no wage.

M'GEER VISIONS WEST SECEDING UNLESS HELPED

Declare General Strike Being Planned For May 1

Vancouver, April 29.—Secession of four western provinces is inevitable unless the dominion government adopts some adequate means for financing programs, Mayor McGeer said Saturday, commenting on the statement of Acting Prime Minister Sir George Perley that it would be impossible for the government to employ all Canada's jobless on a work-for-wages program.

The mayor declared that, if the federal government cannot finance a works program, the only alternative is for the four western provinces to unite in setting up their own monetary system. While such a course would not mean secession necessarily, he added, he felt such a step inevitable if the government persists in its present policy.

Mr. McGeer also charged that the dominion government has lost public confidence and that, in view of Sir George's statement and the prime minister's physical condition, the government should resign immediately.

With their depleted funds swelled by some $2,700 from collections at a mass meeting Sunday night and a $1,200 donation voted them by the street railwaymen's union, relief strikers meanwhile awaited the response to their invitation to labor for a one-hour sympathy strike Monday in protest against camp conditions.

So far only seamen and longshoremen have accepted the invitation, though several labor representatives said a 24-hour sympathy strike would be considered this week.

In a police-authorized parade, 2,000 strikers and 500 women sympathizers marched from Cambie st. to the arena where 12,000 people jammed the building and overflowed into the auditorium Sunday night.

While the arena audience whooped enthusiastically, speakers threatened that there would be fighting in the streets, cracked heads and even violent deaths before the strike is settled.

Although there was no official confirmation, the rumor persisted that Attorney General Gordon Sloan, now in the east, has requested the federal government to have the militia ready to take charge in the event of any further outbreak.

Fifty R.C.M.P. officers already are on their way here from Regina.

Spokesmen for the strikers reiterated their previous stand that they would not accept Mayor McGeer's offer of transportation back to the camps pending negotiation of their case, but would remain in Vancouver until their demands were met.

Sunday's mass meeting was under C.C.F. auspices.

He declared the relief camp system must be done away with.

In Victoria Premier Pattullo opposed the relief camp system but urged the strikers return to the camps where they would be fed and sheltered. The government, he said, intended to maintain law and order.

On Saturday women members of the C.C.F. gave away tags, the wearing of which was a pledge that the wearer would help at the arena meeting Sunday night. Selling of tags has been forbidden. The C.C.F. women were also obtaining signatures to a petition asking better treatment for the strikers.

Statement that with the organization of the relief camp strike a deliberate attempt has been made to start a proletariat revolution under the Communistic leadership, was made by Mayor McGeer in a public address Saturday night. He declared an effort was being made to call a general strike in Vancouver.

A. M. MATHESON, M.L.A., ALSO FEARS SECESSION

Fears held by Mayor McGeer of Vancouver as to the danger of western secession are endorsed by A. M. Matheson, U.F.A. member for Vegreville.

"If this should come about, the two provinces of British Columbia and Alberta would make a better unit than the four western provinces," said Mr. Matheson.

The member reiterated statements which he made during the recent session of the legislature to the effect that the west had paid tribute too long to the east.

Under the auspices of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the National Research Council of Canada, a very successful demonstration of the wax plucking of poultry was given recently at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, in the presence of members of the Quebec Provincial Government. Another demonstration was given at Perth, Ontario, when 170 birds were plucked and shipped to Montreal where their superior appearance was compared with other lots prepared in the ordinary manner.

JOHN BULL 97 PER CENT FOR PEACE

London, April 29.—In the first national referendum ever held in Great Britain on any issue an overwhelming vote is piling up in favor of peace measures—adherence to the League of Nations, abolition of military planes and of private manufacture of arms.

Nearly 7,000,000 persons have voted in the referendum being conducted by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, an internationalist 71 years old who is nearing completion of the biggest task he has undertaken in a long career.

The vote is by canvass and will be finished by June 27. The figures as announced with a total vote of 6,813,537, are as follows:

Adherence to the League of Nations, 6,616,313, or 97.1 per cent.

For general disarmament, 92.5 per cent.

For abolition of military planes, 85 per cent.

For abolition of the private manufacture of arms, 93 per cent.

For collective security by economic action 94 per cent.

For collective security by military measures if necessary, 74.1 per cent.

Lord Cecil has served as president of the League of Nations union since it was formed in 1919.

NAME IS WANTED FOR BABY GIRL

We can't do it!

The Journal's city editor, who spends his spare time looking for unusual assignments for his staff, picked up a gem Monday.

"Go find a name for a baby," he ordered a long suffering reporter. And we can't do it. But perhaps you can help.

It happened this way: At 7:17 a.m., April 21, the stork presented Mrs. Edward Valmor Beauchamp, 9926 101 st., with a baby girl as she was being whizzed to the University hospital. The stork caught up with the taxi on the high level bridge.

Now Mr. Beauchamp suggests to the city editor, that he, the editor, choose a name for the baby girl and that it be something symbolical of the event and that if possible the high level bridge be worked in.

The only name the L. S. reporter could thing of was Bridgette, but the editor ruled that out.

Step up, you Journal readers, and pick a name. Send your suggestions to the Journal.

MOTHER, SON DOOMED TO DIE

Georgetown, Del., April 29.— A mother and her son today were condemned to hang for murder.

Sentence was imposed on Mrs. May H. Cary, 52, and Howard Carey, 27, after their conviction for the slaying of Robert Hitchens, garage mechanic. He was a brother of Mrs. Carey, and was slain, the state proved, for his insurance. A second son, James, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Carey, scheduled to die June 7, will be the second woman in the state to receive the death penalty. The first, Sarah Jane Bradley negress, was executed in [illegible].

ABERHART IS NOW READY TO BECOME PREMIER

Calgary, April 27.—William Aberhart, founder of the Alberta Social Credit League, is prepared to accept the leadership of the province's fourth political party—the Social Credit party—and, if it is successful in the forthcoming election, the premiership.

Returning from a northern constituency convention at Edmonton, which endorsed the platform as adopted at Calgary, and leadership of the league's founder, Mr. Aberhart said: "Since the northern convention has joined with the south in its request, I do not see how I can do otherwise."

Reports were current here today that the Alberta election would be held on June 28, but confirmation could not be obtained.

DREAMS OF DIVINITY: ON WAKING HAS DEEP WOUNDS

Hamstead, N.Y., April 27.—Mrs. Mary Connors, 56, today showed scars on her hands and feet which she said had appeared after she had dreamed she had walked and talked with Christ.

Mrs. Connors, a deeply religious woman, said Christ had touched her hands and feet in her dream, and when she woke up she found wounds half an inch deep and an inch long. The wounds have gradually been healing she said. They first appeared on the morning of February 9.

The Encyclopedia Brittanica lists 90 cases of stigmata. Most of them says the encyclopedia, occurred among residents in religious houses after the austerities of Lent, usually on Good Friday.

The Price and Value of Wheat What Determines Them

(Searle Grain Market Features)

No mortal thing can bear so high a price,
But that with mortal thing it may be bought.
—Sir Walter Raleigh.

For several years, we have in these columns, set out and classified each month various occurrences which have had an influence upon the price, and as well, upon the value of wheat.

Some of our readers have asked us to discuss these factors and influences in greater detail, and to estimate, as well as may be done, the bearing or weight that each has upon price and value.

This article, in response to such requests, is the first of a short series that will deal with this matter which is of so much importance to Western farmers.

Price and Value Defined

Because of the disorganization that has taken place with the currencies of almost every nation, it seems necessary first to define clearly two terms which will be constantly used in the articles, i.e. Price and Value.

PRICE means the amount of money in the national currency (in Canada, the Canadian dollar) that a commodity will exchange for—the price of wheat means the amount of money a bushel of wheat will exchange for. A bushel of wheat at Winnipeg exchanges for 88c this day, April 20, 1935. Eighty-eight cents, therefore, is the price of wheat at Winnipeg this day.

VALUE, on the other hand, means the amount of any other commodity, or of all commodities averaged together, that a bushel of wheat will exchange for. The value of a bushel of wheat at Winnipeg today is equal to one pair of socks (worth 88 cents a pair), or four dozen eggs (at 22c per dozen), or, in comparison to all the things that Western Canadian farmers buy, wheat has a value today 22 per cent less than it had in the pre-War years 1913—14. (See Searle Index.)

It is, therefore most important that we should realise and appreciate the difference between PRICE and VALUE, for it might easily happen that the PRICE of wheat might increase but that its VALUE might decline. Actually, while price, of course, is most important, the Western farmers' welfare depends much more upon the value of the wheat than upon its price alone.

Factors Determining the Price of Wheat

At the outset, it can be stated that almost every daily or even momentary thing occurring in the world, either of a physical, chemical or psychological nature, whether caused by natural forces or by man's actions, and whether influencing in turn mankind, or animal, insect, bacterial, fungous or other kind of life, or even inert matter, has actually to a greater or lesser degree, sooner or later, either a direct or an indirect influence upon the price of wheat at Winnipeg.

Equally true it is to state that no human mind or combination of minds can understand nor appreciate even a fraction of the innumerable world-wide forces at work originating either within or from without our world, that finally result in determining from moment to moment the price of wheat.

While we cannot hope either to identify or to comprehend all the forces involved—for this would presume an understanding of life itself and its purpose; which understanding man has not—we are, however able to see the effect they have upon prices by observing and studying the fluctuations that have occurred in the price of wheat in the past (the Searle Grain Company has published a chart showing the fluctuations that have occurred in wheat price for five hundred years.)

As has been indicated, the price of wheat involves two commodities, Wheat and Money. It is clear, therefore, that factors influencing either wheat or money will have a direct effect upon wheat price.

Now, as is well known, of course there are two groups of forces affecting wheat —the supply and the demand for it. As well, there are two groups of forces affecting money—the supply and demand for it. But since so many countries have abandoned the gold standard another influence arises in money, which has to do neither with supply nor demand. This is the value of money with respect to other monies, or the value of any national currency in terms of other national currencies, and, as well in terms gold or silver.

It will be seen, therefore that there are no less than six groups of variables which determine the price of wheat:

1. The supply of money
2. The demand for money
3. The value of the national money in gold or silver
4. The value of the national money in other national currencies
5. The supply of wheat
6. The demand for wheat

The above six factors determine the price on wheat on what are usually termed "free and open" markets, and probably on all markets whether "free and open" or otherwise in the long run. For short periods, however prices are also influenced by governmental actions, such as: prohibitions against imports, the setting up of quotas and milling restrictions, the setting up of minimum prices and of legally fixed prices. Such governmental actions have occurred, so history tells us, in almost every period of great depression the world has previously experienced. History also reveals, however, that the effects have been but temporary, and, as recovery from the depression occurs, governments in the past have gradually withdrawn from their controlling operations.

Each of the six groups of variables are influenced by inumerable forces. The matter is further complicated by reason of the fact that not only do these variables affect the price of wheat directly, but they also affect each other. In our series of short articles, we hope to examine and discuss in some detail some of these forces and how they function.

CHESS GAME MOVES EACH TAKE 60 DAYS

Blue Earth, Minn., April 29.—The world's slowest chess game is in progress with one player here and the other in South Africa.

They make their play by mail, and it takes 60 days for each move. It's been going on for a year, and if the players don't perish of old age or excitement the winner will be decided in only five more years.

Dan Fitch of Blue Earth is engaged in the chess combat with John Brooks, president of the Johannesburg, South Africa, Chess Club.

VEGREVILLE TORIES CHOOSE M. PONICH

Vegreville, April 29.—Conservatives of Vegreville provincial constituency Saturday selected Michael Ponich, youthful Ukrainian school teacher of Mundare district, to carry the Conservative banner in the election. Mr. Ponich was declared to be the choice of the convention following a secret ballot, defeating Major F. J. W. Fane of Beaver Lake, only other contestant.

D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, stressed the need for observance of "old fashioned principles" of doing business. The government is not run on an efficient basis, he said, and the Conservative party is making its election plea on the grounds of economy, one that of reducing number of members in the provincial house.

TOO ILL, SO HANGMAN HAS TO DEFER JOB

Rzeszow, Poland, April 29.—This man's nearness to death kept him alive.

When the headman entered the cell of Gabriel Czechura to take him to the gallows for killing a local judge, the condemned man suffered a serious heart attack.

Physicians pronounced him too ill to undergo the business of hanging and the execution was postponed.

HO HUM! ALL BROKEN LET'S GO TO BED!

When one citizen was married, it was occasion for a real celebration, judging from city police reports.

Constable McMurray made a hurried call to a city home a few minutes after midnight Saturday, and returned with a report that "a family had been celebrating" because of a marriage.

The policeman added: "Everything in the house had been smashed before we arrived and most of the family had gone to bed when there was nothing left to smash."

The February movement of bacon from Canada to Great Britain, viz., 14,765,200 pounds was almost double the volume for February 1934. The total value of bacon exported during January and February, 1935 was 28,370,600 pounds, an increase of 9,822,600 pounds over the shipments in January and February 1934.

2,500 SCOUTS AND GUIDES HAIL LORD AND LADY BADEN-POWELL WHILE 3,000 WATCH AT ARENA

Spectacular assembly of 2,500 uniformed Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Wolf Cubs and Brownies before an audience of 3,000 [illegible] adult spectators colorful [illegible] of 100 flags [illegible] all troops in [illegible], wild thrilling effect of the Wolf Cubs' "grand howl" [illegible] throughout the building, the [illegible] impressiveness of the flag lowering ceremony as the lights gradually [illegible] dimmed

These formed [illegible] picture in the arena Friday [illegible] Lord Baden-Powell chief scout [illegible] world and Lady Baden-Powell [illegible] guide came to see [illegible] and captured the hearts [illegible] adult spectators as well.

Belying his [illegible] the smiling chief scout [illegible] out the sawdust arena [illegible] chatting with the [illegible] cub to the highly trained [illegible] scout With equal [illegible] Baden-Powell strolled [illegible] the youngsters, [illegible] captivated by her [illegible] charm

For [illegible] it was the most [illegible] in their young [illegible] to face with their [illegible] the huge gathering [illegible] witnessed the [illegible] of the most [illegible] the arena [illegible] echoed time after time [illegible] watch the [illegible] formed for the [illegible]

[illegible] assembly [illegible] from the east gate [illegible] of the show [illegible] uniformed in [illegible] and caps [illegible] from the west gate [illegible] scouts came through the [illegible] For a full 25 minutes the [illegible] continued with the [illegible] the last to appear

This was the [illegible] that greeted Lord and Lady Baden-Powell as they reached the arena [illegible] from the east gate and [illegible] a flag-draped platform on that side. They smilingly acknowledged the thunderous greeting Their two daughters, Hon. Heather and Hon. Betty Baden-Powell, occupied the special box immediately behind the platform, along with other guide and scout leaders

Throughout the assembling, the [illegible] band under Bandmaster F. Aldridge had played the rousing march tune 'Bonnie Dundee.'

As the honored guests mounted the platform, however a [illegible] settled over the building as Rover Scout E Catoot pulled the cord to break the flag

Immediately the chief scout won the hearts of all present with his [illegible] order to cubs and scouts to "squat" while he spoke to them

"It is a real pleasure to see so many of you here," he began. "It is a long time since I was here last, and on that occasion there were not very many of you Now there seem to be about a million."

He welcomed the newly organized French-Canadian troop into the movement The troop was formed in Edmonton Friday in time for the rally. He brought greetings from scouts in Australia who had asked him to extend their good wishes to Canadian scouts

"I have for you a message from a very good scout who goes to camp and who is tremendously interested in all work of scouts, I refer to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales I am going to read his message to you"

The message read "I am very pleased to hear of the good progress that scouts and guides have made in numbers, smartness and efficiency since I was last in Canada I hope you will keep strong your sense of brotherhood and extend that sense to other countries as well as to the British Dominions and that you will be loyal citizens of our great empire"

Lord Baden-Powell told his young listeners that they "belonged to a great place by living in Edmonton" Great sacrifices and hard work had gone into building of this western country by the early pioneers and he urged the youngsters to keep that spirit of courageous pioneering before them.

"There are two things I find that I regret, that old Fort Edmonton has been demolished and that the snow and severe winter weather has damaged the memorial trees planted in memory of your brothers and fathers who gave their lives in the great war. That is an opportunity for you scouts, to provide better name plates for these trees to show your respect for those who sacrificed their lives."

He pointed out that out of 40 awards for bravery given in Canada last year 10 of them came to Alberta

Lady Baden-Powell expressed her delight at seeing so great a gathering of girl guides.

"It is one of the most pleasant tasks I have ever done, this travelling across your great dominion," she enthused "There are 48,000 of you guides to be seen in Canada and in other countries we have seen more than 1,000,000"

"I too, have a message for you. It is from a noted guide and one who has taken the guide pledge just as you have It is from His Majesty's only daughter, the Princess Royal" This message said. "I follow the news of your progress with the deepest interest and wish the movement and its members prosperity and happiness May guiding ever grow and flourish in your Canada, and act as an incentive in your young lives to spread the spirit of service and good fellowship around you." It was signed simply "Mary"

At this point as Mr. Clarke called for three cheers for the chiefs, the building trembled as the boys and girls responded

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Returning, leave Edmonton up to and including Monday, May 13th on any train scheduled to stop.

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W.417.35

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion	11:00 a.m
Evensong	7:30 p m.

Anthem Special hymns and prayers for King George V Jubilee

Rev A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot	
Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m.
Lakeshore	
Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.
Tofield	
Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

LOST —Wagon endgate on Saturday, April 20th, between the late Mrs Wood's farm and town. Finder please leave at Mercury Office

FOR SALE—Brome grass seed, government tested Grade 1, 9 cents per pound Apply S. M. Hole, Kingman, Alberta.

FOR SALE—322 Red Bobs seed wheat—control certificate No 74, 11961, carefully cleaned, germination 94 per cent in six days. Price 75 cents per bushel. Cash on delivery. Also Victory oats, germination 84 per cent in six days, control certificate No. 74-6704 Cleaned but containing some wild oats. Price 35 cents per bushel. Also one milch cow recently freshened Apply T E. Seale, Tofield.

TO RENT.—For hay and pasture, S W section 1, Township 51,20 Fenced What cash offers? apply Mrs E V Gray, Tofield

FOR SALE.—Or will trade for pigs, 12 or 15 black face ewes, four yrs old or younger; lamb the latter part of April These are all good thrifty ewes C R Burchard, ¾ mile north of Creamery. Phone 1410, Tofield 12p

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9103—106 St. Edmonton.

BANK CLEARINGS, LAND SALES, BUILDING, CUSTOMS REVENUE CLIMB SHOW TIMES IMPROVE

Business is on the jump on Prosperity Row while depression fears have "hit the skids," judging by monthly statistics on trade activities here during April.

A $2,000,000 gain in Edmonton bank clearings sets the pace, when comparisons are made with April, 1934 The gain is solely due to increased business, carrying the clearings totals for last month to $17,321,539

"What's the explanation? Why, the depression is over," said one banker

Reports also show that customs revenue, land sales, building permits, all participated in increased gains over a year ago.

Building permits for the four-month period ended April 30 amounted to $312,514 compared with $83,555 for the similar period of 1934. Permits for last month only represented an outlay of $290,339, which included the R C.M.P. barracks job. In April 1934 the total was $46,196.

Customs and excise returns for last month amounted to $147,147 or $14,928 more than in April of last year. Revenue last March was $136,219

City land sales for the four months ended April 30 amounted to $12,332, compared with $11,540 for the same period of last year. For April only, sales aggregated $4,625, or an increase of $529

MOTHER OF SLAIN CONVICT RELIEVED THAT HE'S DEAD

Winnipeg, May 1—The white-haired heart-broken mother of George Forsythe, Stony Mountain penitentiary convict shot by a guard during Saturday's riot, Tuesday termed the shooting a "blessing in disguise."

Mrs Mabel Forsythe expressed gladness the prison guard had been freed of blame by a coroner's jury, adding "it was not his fault." She added her appreciation of the kind treatment she had always received on visiting her son at the penitentiary and spoke kindly of Former Warden Meighen and the recently-appointed warden, Lieut.-Col. G. W. MacLeod.

Of her 28-year-old son who allegedly was attacking an unarmed guard with a foot-long knife when he was shot Mrs. Forsythe said:

"There was no hope for George, a hardened degenerate criminal. I have lived in constant dread of the time when George would come out."

(Forsythe was serving a 12 years and 10 lashes sentence for robbery with violence and had previously served a five-year term for robbery.)

"He was not bad at heart," continued Mrs. Forsythe, "but a man without a will who as a child was led astray by bad companions. As a child he had a mania for stealing things and when nine was sent to a juvenile home to be corrected. But when he came out he made bad associations"

Mrs. Forsythe, a qualified nurse, now living on relief and divorced from her husband, felt her son's death had removed a heavy pall from her life.

"He was my greatest cross. It's over now—there isn't any more"

Lo the Poor Indian

She: "If you don't like this country why don't you go back to where you came from?"

He: "I can't"

She: "Why not?"

He: "I'm an Indian."

GROOM BECOMES GREAT UNCLE TO OWN CHILDREN

Woonsocket, R I, May 1,—Rev. Normand Meunier, pastor of St. Louis church, was puzzled today when plans were explained to him for the wedding Saturday of Theodore Garneau, 68, and Mrs. Eloise Bernier, 74.

Garneau is grandfather of the children of Eugene Garneau, and Mrs. Garneau is great-grandmother of the same children.

Mrs. Garneau, mother of the three children, will become by marriage the grand-daughter of her present father-in-law and her husband will become a great-uncle to his own children and an uncle to his wife.

Mrs. Bernier will become grandmother to her own great-grandchildren, while the older Garneau will become great-grandfather to his grandchildren. Many other strange relationships will result.

COMPULSORY BUTTER GRADING

The grading of creamery butter for domestic consumption will become compulsory in the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta on May 1, 1935, and in the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba on June 1, 1935. The terms to describe the grades as required by law must be First Grade, Second Grade, Third Grade and No Grade, and the terms used must give the correct description of the quality of the butter in accordance with the standards provided by law for different grades.

A Cockney merchant had made a lot of money and decided to spend some of it on a castle in the Highlands of Scotland. On the first evening, the butler approached him and said: "Would you care to have the pipers at dinner, sir?"

"No, thanks," was the casual reply, "but you can tike 'em to the other room, and I'll read 'em liter."—Everybody's Weekly (London)

Jean Gordon

Dress Frocks

Smartly Styled. Tubfast Fabrics. New Printed Designs Featuring Frill and More Frills, Also Organdie Trims. Low Priced But They Don't Look It.

Porch dresses from size 14—48, ...$1.19
Afternoon frocks in longer models 14—42 $1.49
Girl's dresses, puff sleeves, 8—14 years, ..$1.00

New Swagger Felts $1.95

Clever new shapes, feather or ribbon trim
Maize, Scarlet, Nublue, Navy, Black, Brown, or grey, price, ... $1.95

New Silk Ascot Scarves

Rayon and pure silk in new colors, ...69c & $1.00
Silk crepe lined scarves, ... $1.39

Celanese Blouses $1.19

Frilly collars and tucked jabots produce charming style effects, pink, maize, white, eggshell, price, ... $1.19

Broadcloth Slips

Straight cut style, pink or white, special 39c
Built up shoulder style, medium or large, white, 59c

Popular Priced Notions

Maybelline Mascara, black or brown with brush, 25c
Hollywood or Armands bottled perfumes, ...19c
Face Powders, Woodburys, Ponds, Armands, ..19c
Amron Wave Set, Venetian Balm, Face Creams, 19c
Outdoor Girl Perfumes, Powders and Creams, ..15c
Pink Hose Supporters, new short length, 2 prs. 25c
Shelf Paper, nine foot length, assorted designs, 10c
Reinforcements for loose leaf books, box of 100, 15c
Jackstones nickeled, one dozen for 10c
Marbles, assorted colors, fifty for 5c

Lifebuoy Rubber Footwear

Gives Substantially More Wear at Trivial Extra Cost

Plain over rubbers, childs, 70c, Misses 75c, and Womens' 79c, Boys, 95c, Boys red sole, $1.10
Rubber boots, Childs, $1.80, Misses $1.98 and Womens' $2.19
Boy's heavy gum rubber boots, 1—5, ... $2.29
Boy's 5 eyelet gum rubbers, sizes 11—13, .. $1.85
Sizes 1—5, ... $2.00

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Junior U.F.A. Have Meeting

MR. O. P. THOMAS DELIVERS ADDRESS ON "THE KING"

A regular meeting of the Junior U.F.A. was held in the United Church on Saturday last, Miss Lola Baptist, president, occupying the chair After a short business session the following excellent programme was rendered: "God Save the King," An address by Mr. O. P. Thomas, "The King;" Solo, "Land of Hope and Glory" by Mr Broughton; passage from Beghie's "Toast to the King," Lola Wilson; Chorus, "Land of our Birth;" Historical sketch on Lakeshore district, Miss Graham; Historical sketch on Ketchamoot district, Stanley Sears; Historical sketch on Tofield district, Katie McAllister

Mr Carl Unterschultz from Fort Saskatchewan gave a talk on the organization of the Junior U F A. and Farm Young People's Week at the University in June.

The meeting closed with "Oh, Canada."

Mr Thomas' address was as follows:

Madame Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I thought that, perhaps, as this evening's meeting is so close to the Jubilee Celebration of His Majesty King George, we would do well to devote some of our programme to a celebration of this event. In opening the meeting I am just going to give you a brief word of introduction, which I hope will help you to realize something of the importance of the Monarch and also a word of recognition of our most estimable ruler, King George V.

We, in this country are too prone to look at mere mechanical usefulness and to forget many of the things which are of an elevating, yet cultural nature. First of all, to every government there must be a head Aristotle, the Great Philosopher of the early times has said that the most perfect form of government is an aristocracy. Now, it is true that we today would disagree with him because we do not like the word, upon that I am merely going to say that there are several different kinds of aristocracy. When you have time, look up the different kinds, then you will understand more of what I mean. However, look upon our government of the present day, it is true that in this country there is a democracy, again it is true that it is not as democratic as the government of England but that is not the fault of the position of the crown. It is due to the fact that in this country there is too much politics and not enough statesmen.

SCHOOL BOARD MEET

A regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Tofield School District No. 1820 was held in the Town Hall Tuesday evening May 7th. All members of the board were present, namely Chairman Mr. A. J. Harrison, A. C. Dodds, J.W. Robinson, A. J. H McCauley, and J. W. Chapman Principal's and teachers' reports covering the month of April were read and considered. A number of small accounts were ordered paid. Some considerable time was taken up discussing the possibility of continuing the instruction in grade twelve in the year 1935—36. A check up of possible students for this grade will be made in the near future.

To every government there must be a head If you look at any government whether it is republican or monarchial you will find one leader. That leader may be put in for a short time, in which case there is a discontinuity in the government no matter what means may be used to overcome this. There may be an overlap in government as in the United States where for a matter of four months after a presidential election nothing of importance can be done, if the party changes. France, has a shorter overlapping, and so with other countries. Now, look at our King He is the head of our government at all times. When one party goes out of government, he is the government until after the next election. When a government comes into power they must appoint a cabinet. These men are mostly newcomers to the position. No matter how much they may talk about what they are going to do when they get into office they have to "pull in their horns." There are laws in the country, they must abide by them. There are certain functions of government, of which they know very little. There are affairs of government which must be attended to at the time they come. They are urgent affairs Who better, can give them advice than a well informed monarch.

When laws are being brought forward, a good king can advise on these matters. There are many things which any monarch of Great Britain can do if he wants to by prerogative. These things are never attempted, however because of public opinion. If anything our sovereigns for the last century have been, I should say, a little too prone not too use any prerogatives. If a really extreme case came up, however, the perogatives are there for him to use.

There is also today a feeling of some greater power lying in the crown This came down to us from the times immediately succeeding King Alfred This power which became exaggerated at the time of the Feudal Ages is still in the backs of the minds of the more intellectual classes as a unifying influence in the Empire. It is not a theory of Divine Right and yet it is the thought with which one of the religions of the Empire call him the head on earth of the church.

Summing up the formal position of the crown, I might say that it is an intelligible headpiece of the government.

Royalty is a government in which the attention of the nation is concentrated in the actions of one person and his doing of interesting act

There is the strength of religion It excludes competition for the headship of the state

It acts as a disguise, it enables our real rulers to change without heedless people knowing it

Makes all the social element emphasized today During the time of George III the crown lost much of its importance from the standpoint of administration During the next reign of the next king it lost its dignity. Under William IV it regained much of its popularity, and under Queen Victoria it regained its full popularity and prestige. Now, of course, we have had the results of such popular and dignified rulership for the last century that we do not realize how much of these things we take for granted

Let me now speak a little with particular reference to His Majesty King George V. In 1910, when he came to the throne there were some ticklish situations involving Germany, France and the Balkans Here he immediately showed his good sense of judgement. Shortly after this, the Great War came along. Now, there are none of us older people here who do not remember the wisdom, and tact of His Majesty. We cannot forget how, when food was scarce and luxuries were curtailed in England, that the King and his family were the first to set the pace for the nation. When there was suffering Their Majesties did everything that could be expected of a human being They worked morning, noon and night to do their part Where there was danger we would hear of them

After the war the King and his Royal wife prosecuted everything in the interests of peace When legislation was brought up the advice of the King was sought, was found of an excellent nature and was used.

When England was practically on the verge of a calamity, in 1930 it was the sage advice of the king which saved England's name, her prestige in the world, and has assisted her in being the first country to overcome the depression.

Let us then remember those things that are expected of our monarch, and who cannot but admire the excellent qualities of His Majesty King George and Her Majesty Queen Mary. I am sure one and all you will join me in wishing them another twenty-five years of ruling over us

KETCHAMOOT

Very little field work has been done so far this spring but the majority will be on the land this week weather permitting.

Miss Edna Manning of Edmonton spent the week end with her sister Miss Helen at the Roy Lee home.

Miss Hilda Nomeland spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nomeland.

The Junior U F.A. held their monthly meeting Thursday night of last week at the Davison home with a goodly number present. Miss Ethel Coombes was chosen to represent their club at Edmonton University week.

Mr. and Mrs P. O Moline and daughter Astrid visited Mr. and Mrs. C A. Ingram at their home Sunday. Miss Astrid just returned home recently from Post Fall, Idaho, where she has been with relatives several months after finishing a four year nursing course at Sidney B.C

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ray are building a house on what was known as Ivan Mitchell quarter just south of Albert Sears' farm.

Mrs Frank Shupe entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon of last week. In spite of almost impossible roads and very bad snow storm, ten members and visitors were present and passed a pleasant afternoon. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ingram.

Miss Kathleen Ingram who is attending high school in town spent the week end and Monday at home.

Mr and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell and grand daughter Miss Helen Salsbury of Edmonton visited over Sunday at the W. A. Mitchell home. Miss Margaret Mitchell accompanied them back to Edmonton.

Mrs. Robert Berreclough and daughter Theone returned to their home in Bardo Sunday after spending a few days visiting Mrs. Berreclough's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle.

Several members of Ketchamoot Junior U.F.A. attended the joint meeting of the other two locals in Tofield Saturday night. Stanley Sears gave a paper on "The Early Days and How Ketchamoot Got its Name."

Local & Personal

Miss Marjory Stuart spent the week end at her home in Edmonton

Mrs Ed Wuetherick and baby returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Marchand is visiting her daughter Mrs. Wuetherick

Mrs G Broughton, Miss Hilda Nomeland and Miss Loret Ross visited the city Thursday.

Miss Jean Sinclair of Edmonton spent the week end at the Taylor home

Mrs Ralph Neale returned to Edmonton last week after spending a short time with relatives here. Mrs. Neale lives in Vancouver and is visiting her parents in Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs. Swift and family attended the Jubilee celebrations in Edmonton Monday.

Rev and Mrs Bateman and son of Wainwright visited the Mercury office for a short time Tuesday

The Jolly Eight Bridge Club met at the home of Hilda Nomeland on Wednesday night. The honors for the month were won by, First Thelma Jobb, second Mrs. Coutts, and consolation Marjory Stuart.

Mr and Mrs. Bruce visited the city on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. McCauley visited the city on Saturday.

Miss Anne Lindsay spent the week end at her home in Innisfree.

Mr Carl Underschultz of Fort Saskatchewan, Junior U.F.A. director for this district, visited at the Thomas home over the week end

A delightful afternoon was spent on Sunday afternoon when Miss Muriel Malcolm entertained a few friends to tea. Miss L. Ross poured tea and the hostess passed the cakes. Mrs Pincott entertained the girls with a few readings, one of which was her famous "Betty at the Ball Game."

Mr. H. McHeffey of Grande Prairie is visiting at his home here.

SCHOOL NOTES

by

I M E. R.

On Friday May 3rd the Tofield School celebrated the King's Silver Anniversary. The Tofield High School Student's Union presented a programme for the remainder of the school.

The following was the program:—

Chorus—"God Save The King"—all.

Exercise—"King George The Fifth" by Edith Stauffer, Thomas Jacobs, Cleo Wilson, Harris Mc Clymont and Dan Dodds.

Reading—"Gentlemen, the King"—Jack Smith.

Recitation—"The Victor True"—Edith Robinson.

Song—"Land of Hope and Glory"—Mr. L. Broughton accompanied by Mr. McCauley

The King's Radio Message—Christmas 1934—Isabel Robinson.

Recitation—"I Vow to Thee My Country"—Gordon Smith.

Song—"My Own Canadian Home"—Betty McCarthy accompanied by Mr Thomas.

Reading—"Their Majesties" Lola Wilson.

Recitation—Clifford Pincott.

Chorus "Land of Our Birth"—All

Reading—"Our King"—John Swift.

Chorus—"The Maple Leaf Forever"—All.

Reading—"Great Britain" Donald Edwards.

Recitation —"The Union Jack"—Dorey Letourneau.

Recitation—"My Land"—Ina Taylor, Allan Harrison, Dorothy Drebert

Chorus—"Oh, Canada" —All

"Goodness, George! This is not our baby! This is the wrong carriage."

"Shut up! This is a better carriage."

Study Club Closes Season With Social And Musical Evening

"One of the best programs heard in Tofield in a long time" was the consensus of opinion regarding the musical evening put on by the Study Club on Friday evening May 3rd. Mrs Malcolm had kindly loaned the dining room of the hotel for the occasion and it had been converted into a very cosy music hall A most enjoyable program was given, the artists responding generously to repeated encores

Mrs. Pincott who has been a faithful and valued member of the club and who is leaving Tofield in the near future was presented with a book of poems We sincerely regret losing such a versatile artist Her place in Study Club and in our community will be hard to fill Our best wishes go with her to her new home.

After singing the National Anthem the Ladies served lunch and a social hour was spent

The Study Club wishes to thank the artists who helped make our program such a success, also Mrs Malcolm for her kind hospitality

The complete program is as follows:

O. Canada.

Piano solo, "[illegible]," Cadman, Mr McCauley

Encore, "Believe me, if all those endearing young charms"

Solo, "Nirvana" Adams-Wetherby, Mr Wallis

Encore "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" Wallis

Reading, "Home," E Guest, Mrs Pincott

Solo, "Hills of Home," Calhoun-Fox, Mr Broughton

Violin Solo, "Melody in F," Rubinstein, Mrs Pincott.

Encore "Serenade."

Vocal Duet, "Smilin' Thro," Mr Broughton and Bill McCauley

Encore Comic Irish Song

Piano Solo, Allegro Moderato Schubert, Mr. Thomas.

Piano Solo, "Symphonie Pathetique Tschaikowsky.

Reading, "The Parson at the Football Game," by request, Mrs Pincott

Encores "The Newsboy," "Is Marriage a Failure?"

[illegible] "A Brown Bird Singing," Haydn Wood, Mrs L. W. Smith

Encore "The Birds Go North Again"

Violin Solo, "Sing Smile Slumber" Gounod, Mrs Pincott.

Encore "Intermezzo"

Solo, "Land of Hope and Glory," [illegible]

Encore "Betty at the Ball Game" Mrs Pincott

"God Save the King"

Special Gospel Services

will be held in the

Women's Institute Rooms
Thursday, May 9 to Sunday May 19
(Except Saturdays)

Week night meetings 7:45 p.m.—Sunday's 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

W. O. McKEE, PASTOR and EVANGELIST
Member of the Regular Baptist Missionary Society of Alberta

Supplies For the

Spring Work

FORMALDEHYDE IN BULK
SWEAT PADS, ALL SIZES
GREASES IN BULK
LUBRICATING OIL, KEROSENE, DISTILLATE AND GAS AT CURRENT MARKET PRICES

OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES ARE FRESH AND OF GOOD QUALITY. LET US FILL YOUR NEXT ORDER. BY DEALING WITH US YOU OBTAIN QUALITY COMBINED WITH ECONOMY

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

Tofield - Alberta

A CONCERT

will be held in the

Variety Theatre

Commencing at 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

In which the winners in each class of the

Tofield Musical Festival

Held throughout the day will render their numbers.

THERE WILL ALSO BE OTHER NUMBERS TO LEND VARIETY TO THE PROGRAMME

All indications point to this concert being one of the best Musical Evenings Held in Tofield for a long time

ADMISSION: ADULTS, 25c. CHILDREN 15c.

Hambley Electric Chicks

Prices Reduced

FOR DELIVERY AFTER MAY 12

White Leghorns $7 75 Barred Rocks $8 75
Rhode Island Reds $9.75 Buff Orpingtons $10.75

Per 100 From Government Approved Blood-Tested Flocks. All Chicks Hatched in Calgary Order Now From Edmonton Booking Agency, 301 Adams Bldg , or Phone 25535

The Hambley Electric Hatcheries

2417 1A St., S.E. CALGARY, ALBERTA

Permit No. 228

WORK SHOES

MADE BY THREE OF CANADA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS

WILLIAMS', GREB and SISMAN SHOES of Pliable Elktan or Retan Leathers. In plain or toe cap styles. Some with rubber soles at—

$2.75, $3.00, $3.25, $3.50 to $4.50

"MASTER MECHANIC" Overalls and Pants. In red back or white back denim

Overalls $1.75. Pants $1.50

BLACK PANTS with Zipper Pocket $1.75

E. W. ROGERS

CUSTOMERS

have to . . .

BE BOUGHT

Worth-while things cost money. This means that retailers must part with money in order to get customers. Customers require to be bought just as one's merchandise has to be bought.

Customers are not likely to be obtained apart from seeking them. They must be pursued, and they must be asked to do business with the retailer who wants their custom.

You would think that all this is as plain as is the nose on one's face. But stop! Answer this question: What have you, a retailer, done in the past month—to go no further back— to seek and get new customers? How many non-customers of your store have received invitations from you to do business with you? How many persons have received communications from you, requesting their custom? How many persons have you informed, in their homes, about your business, your merchandise, your policies? How much money have you spent this past month on the purchase of customers?

Just waiting for customers is the acme of folly. Just relying on the conviction that the public ought to do business with you is folly. Just soothing yourself with the reflections that you are honest, that you give the public a square deal, that your store has a good location, that you price merchandise fairly—these are passive things.

It is action which counts in getting the things which we want. An infant cries. This is its way of making its mother or nurse know it wants something. Is it fair to a business to be doing nothing in a planned way to get new customers for it?

Advertising by all businesses will make and keep our town a good shopping centre.

THE MERCURY

BEWARE OF THE CLOTHES MOTH

The damage caused by clothes moths in Canada every year is extensive and the prevention of that damage requires the exercise of care, forethought, and vigilance, states the Dominion Entomologist, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Articles of clothing and other materials subject to attack should not be left undisturbed for long periods, particularly during the summer months, in such places as cupboards, attics and trunks, unless adequate precautions have been taken to protect them. The articles after being thoroughly brushed, preferably in strong sunlight, should be placed in well-made trunks or chests with tightly fitting lids, or enclosed in cotton or paper bags or in cardboard boxes sealed with paper strips. Wrapping clothing in two thicknesses of strong wrapping paper, taking care to turn the edges in so that no moths can gain entrance, is also recommended as an alternative measure. According to the Dominion Entomologist one pound of fresh naphalene flakes, or in similar quantity of paradichlorobenzine scattered among garments in an ordinary sized trunk assures perfect protection from moth injury. When cotton or paper moth bags are used one half pound of either of the above chemicals may be enclosed in each bag as an additional precaution. When entire buildings are badly infested with moths, superheating the rooms or fumagation with hydrocyanic acid gas, but under expert supervision only is recommended.

PRESERVING EGGS IN THE HOME

As the result of many years of investigational work on the preservation of eggs for household use carried out by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, two preservatives, (1) lime water and (2) "water-glass" have been proven eminently satisfactory and distinctly superior to the large number of preparations tested.

Lime water is prepared by slaking freshly burnt quick lime, in the proportion of one pound to five gallons of water. The mixture should be well stirred. The lime water may be used as soon as made without allowing it to settle or it may be left for an hour or so and the clear, upper liquid poured off from the deposit of undissolved (excess) lime. If quick-lime is not available, slaked lime (hydrated lime), as used in the preparation of Bordeaux mixture may be used. The eggs to be preserved should be placed in a crock, water-tight barrel, or other suitable receptable, and covered with lime-water. They should be stored in a cool place, with the top of the receptable completely covered.

"Water-glass" is a well-known preservative chemically designated silicate of soda, and is readily obtainable at drug and grocery stores in either liquid or solid form. It is readily soluble and no special directions for preparing the preservative solution are necessary. At the same time, the results of the tests showed that lime-water was the superior preservative, the eggs on breaking showing less discoloration of the whites and more globular yolks. Only perfectly fresh eggs should be used for preservation and the eggs should be completely immersed all the time until required for use. In storing, a temperature of 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit assists materially in retaining good flavour.

Sweet Remembrances

An explorer was speaking at a dinner given in his behalf before he left on a long journey into the heart of Africa.

In concluding his remarks he said: "I thank you for your kind wishes regarding my welfare on my dangerous journey, and want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by savages I shall certainly think of you."—Ashore and Afloat.

The tobacco producing areas of British Columbia extend 250 miles northward from the international boundary to the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and include the districts of Keremos, Grand Forks, Oliver, Summerland, Kelowna, Winfield, Lavington, Vernon, Kamloops and Ashcroft.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

DR B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FREE GARDENING INFORMATION

As a result of more than half a century of actual experiment by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, a storehouse of information on every phase of gardening is at the disposal of every member of the Canadian public who wishes to take advantage of this knowledge. How to grow shrubs, trees, flowers, and vegetables how to protect them from disease and insect enemies, how to attend to the soil, and a thousand-and-one things connected therewith are dealt with in plain language. Year by year hundreds of bulletins, pamphlets, and circulars are distributed free to persons who write and ask for them the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Department in Ottawa. In this way Canadian gardeners, professional and amateur, are helped to maintain a high degree of horticulture.

There are circulars or bulletins on spring and fall work in the rose garden, flowers for the prairie home, the growing of peonies, gladioli dahlias, ferns, carnations, the canna (a sub-tropical plant for formal garden beds and borders), growing caragona for field shelters and hedges, tree planting for ornamental purposes, how to make hotbeds and cold frames, grapes for home use, mushroom culture, how to grow tomatoes, asparagus, cucumbers, potatoes, any known vegetable in short and how to make a sketch for a proposed shelter belt, just to mention a few.

The cultivation of the apple in Canada, hedges and their uses, the Prairie farmer's vegetable garden insects and their control, cabbage flea beetle, crown gall in fruit trees and small fruits, the undesirable pest the earwig, onion maggot control, gladiolus thrips diseases of the raspberry, potato and tomato, the strawberry root weevil and many other subjects relating to the garden, and pest control are fully dealt with and may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

A USEFUL HOUSEHOLD AND FARM SPRAY

A very useful spray for destroying insects in dwellings and farm buildings may be easily and cheaply made from pyrethrum insect powder and kerosene. According to the directions of the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture the spray is prepared by adding one-half pound of pyrethrum to one gallon of kerosene, allowing the mixture to stand and agitating it at intervals over a period of about two hours, or longer, thus ensuring that practically all the active principle of the pyrethrum is dissolved. The residue of the pyrethrum settles to the bottom of the vessel as a brown sediment, and the clear liquid, which is pale lemon-yellow in colour, may be either syphoned or filtered off.

When the spray is required for use in farm buildings, it may be prepared satisfactorily with ordinary kerosene and it is unnecessary to add any other chemicals. For household use, however, to remove any possibility of staining fabrics or furniture, water-white kerosene should be used, and, in order to impart a pleasant odour, methyl salicylate or oil of sassafras may be added at the rate of two or three fluid ounces to each gallon. The spray should be kept in a tightly corked container to prevent it deteriorating in strength, as the active principle of pyrethrum easily evaporates. For use against bedbugs the addition of about one-half pint of cresol to each gallon of spray increases its effectiveness. The spray should be applied in the form of a fine mist by means of a small hand sprayer.

There are a number of propietary fly sprays on the market similar in composition to the one described above, which may be substituted for it by those who wish to avoid the trouble of preparing their own spray material.

According to the live stock survey as at December 1, 1934, the number of hens and chickens on farms in Canada was 46,487,820.

Milch cows in Canada increased in numbers from 3,650,200 head on December 1, 1933 to 3,847,400 on December 1, 1934, or 5.1 per cent.

LIKED PUNISHMENT

There is at least one poor fish who didn't know when he had enough. An enthusiastic angler out fishing on a lake in Nova Scotia just recently hooked a trout but his line broke leaving the hook in the trout's mouth with three feet of line attached. The next day the angler cast at the opposite end of the lake and the same trout grabbed the bait, according to information reaching the *Fish and Game Department* of the Canadian National Railways. When landed the broken line was still in the mouth of the fish.

A Scottish minister was explaining why he never invited other ministers to preach in his pulpit.

"If anither mon came and preached better than I do," he said, "ma folk would never listen to me again; and if he didna preach better than I do, he wouldna be worth listening to."—Tit-Bits

Here and There

With the warm weather and a fine season almost upon us, dates of opening of the summer hotels and resorts of the Canadian Pacific Railway will be welcome news to tourists. Banff Springs Hotel opens, June 16; Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet and bungalow camps Wapta, Yoho, Radium Hot Springs and Moraine Lake June 21. French River Bungalow Camp, June 15; Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, June 21; Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, N.B., June 29; The Pines, Digby, June 27 and the Lakeside Inn, Yarmouth, June 28.

Portland, Oregon, famous annual Rose Festival will be held this year, June 6-8. Millions of rose blooms will be on display in the many floats of the grand floral parade and also in the 47th annual show of the Portland Rose Society.

Marking the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the coronation of King George V, to be held this year, the Canadian Pacific Railway has issued a strikingly handsome folder covering the main events of the function from the King's drive to St. Paul's Cathedral on May 6 and ending with the Lord Mayor's Show on November 9.

A beautiful new menu card for the King's Jubilee celebrations has been designed by the Canadian Pacific Railway to be used in all the company's hotels from coast to coast, on ships of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and on world cruise ships. Its front cover is done in gold with the Canadian Coat of Arms in color at the top and the Canadian Pacific crest at the bottom. The back cover, also done in gold, shows a train in the Rockies, the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec City and the Empress of Britain. A maple leaf below the Coat of Arms and a space on the back for autographs completes the menu card.

The world is invited to attend the annual Rose Festival to be held at Portland Oregon June 6, 7 and 8. This, one of the outstanding fetes of the United States, will this year show many new and beautiful features, among which the 47th annual rose show of the Portland Rose Society will be not the least important. The whole city will be embowered in roses at that time of year.

Over the period May 15-29 inclusive, the Canadian railways are offering special bargain fares figuring approximately at one cent a mile from various eastern cities to western Canada. Return limit is thirty days from the date of issue of ticket with stopovers within the limit of the ticket at Port Arthur, Armstrong and points west thereof.

Adressing an audience of more than a thousand representative business men at Toronto recently, E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway stated that the Canadian National Railway system was no great or honest experiment in public ownership and that it was neither more nor less than a [illegible]. This problem he said [illegible] Canada's most difficult problem and threatens national solvency.

Starting a tour of Canada which will include the principal centres of the Dominion, Lord Baden Powell, Chief Scout, Lady Baden Powell chief of the Girl Guides and their two daughters, arrived at Vancouver [illegible] Charlotte [illegible] given [illegible].

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

[illegible]

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).

(Name, please print)

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

SILVER—

NOT SO very long ago when the newspapers of the world were announcing that this and that nation had left the gold standard, our Lindbrook correspondent humorously remarked, not without some truth, that the farmers had long since gone off the gold standard, also the silver standard and were likely to be pushed off the copper standard. However, now as in ancient times, gold together with its step brother silver, sway the destiny of nations.

The latest metallic furore to excite nations comes from the rapid rise in the price of silver during the past two years. Not so very long ago silver in the United States was quoted at 29 cents per ounce. Within the period covered by the depression it has risen to 81 cents per ounce. The reason was two-fold. At first a persistent agitation from the silver producing states of the Union brought forth the remark from President Roosevelt that something would be done for silver. This resulted in a gradual, almost daily rise in the price of the metal until last June when congress gave definite authority to the president to buy silver from all comers until the price had reached $1.29 per ounce or the dollar equivalent of metallic reserves had reached one-fourth silver to three-fourths gold. At this time speculators began to sit up and take notice and in the intervening months it has been a see-saw between the world price as created by speculators and the price President Roosevelt was paying. Some times the world market would get ahead of the president and at others the president would be a little ahead. The highest it has gone was 81 cents an ounce which is three times the amount of its record low price. It has since receded a few points and is now quoted in the 70's.

One of the stock arguments of the silverites in the early stages of the metal's rise was that it would help China and other Oriental countries who were on a kind of silver standard. However, the reverse seemed to have occurred, the high price paid by the United States is causing a serious drain on the silver reserves of those countries, also forcing up the value of their money, making it harder for them to sell goods on an export market. The more recent rapid rise in the price of the metal did more, it passed what is termed the "melting point" in several countries. That is, the value of the silver coins was greater as melted metal than as money tokens. Within the past week something akin to a crisis occurred in Mexico, where for a day banks were closed and later silver currency called in and paper money issued. In the meantime a Mexican official was wafted to Washington in a plane where he pleaded with the United States authorities to "go slow."

The melting point of the Mexican peso is 72 cents, but there are other national currencies ranging in value from 43½ cents to 77¼ cents. The Indian rupee is $1.06. So it can be seen if President Roosevelt continues to raise the price of the metal to $1.29 there will likely be some drastic changes in more than one national's currency. However there are ways and means whereby President Roosevelt can attain his objective of the dollar equivalent of metallic reserves of one fourth silver to three fourths gold, without boosting the world price any higher. He could announce a **domestic** price of $1.29, and drop out of the world market, which would break the wave upon which world speculators are now riding, or he could devalue the silver dollar to 59.06 of its present content. The latter would automatically give him the ounceage he requires.

But the question, why is he doing it, is equally as interesting as the question, what will he do. In January 1933 Mr. Roosevelt began to pay domestic miners 64½ cents per ounce for silver. Judged by previous prices this was real help to the silver mining states and is understandable, but why the world price of silver should be steadily raised has many people guessing. There are many people who are freely discussing the return of the old silver gold standard of 16 to 1, that is 16 parts of silver are made by law to be equal to one part of gold. But with gold $35.00 an ounce, a 16 to 1 ratio would mean silver at $2.19 an ounce. This could be accompanied by bimetallism or not according to act of congress. If bimetallism was adopted it would mean that the U.S. treasury would pay $2.19 an ounce to anyone who had silver to sell, but if a straight 16 to 1 ratio was set for the States, the treasury would buy from domestic miners only. A bimetallist system was in effect in the United States from 1792 to the Civil War, at first it was 15 to 1, and this proving unsatisfactory the ratio was changed to 16 to 1, but again it proved unsatisfactory. By steps the U.S. then came to the single gold standard and it is a matter of opinion as to how satisfactory this has been.

It has long since been recognized that one of the chief impediments to a resumption of world trade, and the return of a degree of prosperity, is the unsettled state of the various world currencies. An interesting sidelight of this was given this week at the International Cotton Congress held at Rome. At this congress papers were read by representatives of Master Cotton Spinners Federations from many countries. The British submitted a memorandum of 34 pages which insisted on the need for silver and urged the government to restore silver to the place it held in their currency systems before 1920 when a number of countries, notably England—reduced the silver content of its token coinage. The Belgians flatly came out for gold. The Japanese, French, Netherlands, and German delegates also opposed the British thesis. The Master Cotton Spinners Association of Manchester, England, said:

> "We urge upon each and every Government individually to take the necessary action to bring about rise in prices through monetary expansion to the prosperity level inside their own country or empire, and thereafter to stabilize currency."

Perhaps President Roosevelt in boosting the price of silver has this in mind. Anyway it will be interesting to watch developments, because—

Both wheat and cotton are primary products most of which are sold on a world market and consumed thousands of miles from their source of origin. A more stabilized international currency field will or should increase world trade and to some extent bring back the exchange of products which geographic and climatic advantages made possible and desirable in prewar days.

NOT SO BAD EITHER

There is a Japanese schoolboy (or student) who writes letters. One such reached the General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railways the other day. It reads:—

"I write this letter with very glad and respect for you who is General Pass. Traffic manager of my most likely and most famous Canadian National Railways in U.S.A.

"I am a student, studying the electric and mechanical engineering at University in Japan. And I have deep interest about the electric locomotive and steam locomotive; especially about the locomotive of the Canadian National Railway which is Number One of the Railway Co. in U.S.A. in point of service, high speed and mechanical construction.

"So, I think to research about these fine steam locomotive in my university. "Please send me with your kindly mind the photograph of steam locomotive and cars for my expecting hope.

"I wait a happy day which can send the letter to thank you against the photograph which send me by your deep kind. Cf course, I will endeavor to do anything which you are hope in Japan.

"Finally, you excuse me for this letter which was written by poor english—Very truely, H. Katsuna."

However we would like to see a Canadian schoolboy write as good a letter in the Japanese language.

THE SCOUT COMES HOME

Hot and dusty, sunburnt, hungry and incredibly dirty, their Boy Scout came home. Carrying an enormous untidy swag, his hat battered out of shape by rain and wind, but whistling merrily, he strolled through the gate. Hustled protestingly by mother and sister into the waiting bath, he sang lustily the latest addition to his collection of Scout songs. His voice was cracked and husky with the dust and shouting of the Jamboree. They listened to him:—

"Oh, Sinbad was a mariner—
You know what sailors are!
He sailed the seven seas,
But once he sailed a bit too far
He came upon a mermaid.
She was combing out her locks"—

Suddenly he broke off and started a new Indian song which sounded like a sweet lullaby, but with a Scout one never knows! Clean and shining with soap he was asked by his admiring family how he had enjoyed the camp life.

"All right," said he, "but what's for dinner? The best meal I had down there was the day I was cook!"

The parents pondered over the change in their offspring. The red scarf had been swopped for a green, the plaited woggle for a nut; his nose had a different hue. But above all there was a new assurance, a jauntiness as of one who had seen the

Canadian National Railways Magazine

DIVINE POWER CREDITED FOR LUCKY ESCAPE

Most everybody believes in a Divine power that guards the safety of human beings, but there are a few skeptics.

Thursday morning a Bulletin reporter bumped into a railway employee who imparted a miracle story that should strengthen belief in the Father of the Universe.

The man whose name is withheld is a well known telephone and telegraph lineman in the employ of the C.N.R. and he related the following story that he says can be given verification from the company's records.

"About two years ago I [illegible] to work on the mountain division between Boston Bar and Vancouver. I didn't know the ropes on a mountain division," he related.

"I therefore watched the time cards of trains closely but I was always scared, when I had to travel on my gas speeder from [illegible] to [illegible].

"One day, soon after I [illegible] there I was travelling from Boston Bar to Hope and I decided to keep right behind a freight train. The train entered the Yale tunnel, which is just about 2,000 feet long. I stopped my speeder and decided to wait until the gaseous smoke had cleared from the tunnel, when suddenly I had an uneasy feeling about going ahead at all.

I dismissed the fear from my mind, and put the speeder back on the rails and headed into the tunnel. I stopped and backed out again, the fear returning to my mind. I [illegible] lifted the speeder from the rails at the mouth of the tunnel then a fast freight rushed past.

"Yes, I believe in Divine Providence," he concluded.

"Now tell the jury, lady, [illegible]," said the young lawyer, "just where the prisoner was milking the cow."

The young lady, a trifle embarrassed, smiled sweetly and replied "Why, I think it was just a little back of the centre, sir."

The foreman was going from one man to another with a sheet of paper. When he came to Sandy McKie he said, "Sandy this is a subscription to get a wreath for Jock Stuart who died last week. All his mates have given a dollar toward it."

"Och, mon," replied Sandy, "That'll make me and Jock square. He owed me a buck."

[illegible] world. He had now [illegible] with the boys of many lands. He had talked with "J. P."—From the Melbourne Herald

THEY WAVE TO US

Three small boys in West Virginia, brothers under the age of 13, are heroes in the mountain state because they prevented the wreck of a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train by discovering a slide on the tracks of a [illegible] running a mile up the [illegible] bringing the locomotive to a halt by waving a hastily-improvised flag [illegible] stick. Asked by a grateful [illegible] just why they had dashed [illegible] frantically to warn of danger they said, "Railroad men are good fellows, they always [illegible] us as they pass."

One often hears of the difficulties which [illegible] trainmen when they try to rid their cars of juvenile pests who [illegible] climbing all over the rolling [illegible] imminent peril to life and limb. The high regard in which the average small boy, especially in the rural districts, holds the engineer, the fireman, the conductor and the brakeman is often ignored but is [illegible] tion which deserves to be emphasized.

The West Virginia youngsters who raced [illegible] the track to prevent disaster to a freight train whose crew were [illegible] fellows" will not receive [illegible] in the way of material reward. They would not expect it [illegible] perform that signal service for money. They continue [illegible] friendship of the pals who [illegible] and may in time grow up [illegible] the throttle themselves. The management of the Chesapeake and Ohio should see to it that their names are inscribed on a special honor roll which can be referred to at a later date, and when Charles, Herbert and [illegible] Willie decides to take [illegible] as his occupation.

—Buffalo Evening News

"I'm [illegible] ng money for the un[illegible] Would you like to get in [illegible]?"

"Yes, indeed, how much can you let me have?"

"How did you get that smudge on your face?" asked the 'Frisco engineer's wife of her husband.

"How do you expect me to run a [illegible] without getting grease on my face?"

"I don't [illegible] but when did the railroad start using red grease?"—Frisco Employees' Magazine

---

During the fiscal year ended March 31, 1935 [illegible] boxes or about 13-[illegible] pounds of Canadian dressed poultry were inspected for export and [illegible] interprovincial shipment under the supervision of the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This was an increase in shipments over the 1933-34 fiscal year of [illegible] boxes, or about 5,133-[illegible] pounds.

all 5
EXCLUSIVE
features PROVE
CHEVROLET'S Modern QUALITY
SOLID STEEL TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER
BLUE FLAME ENGINE
KNEE-ACTION RIDE
WEATHERPROOF CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES
FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION

If you want a truly modern car at the lowest cost, be wise—choose a Master Chevrolet! Here is why: Chevrolet is the only lowest-priced car of 1935 that gives you a full complement of 1935 features! The new TURRET TOP roof construction, for example. Do you realize that no other car in Chevrolet's class offers you this modern, overhead protection of solid, seamless steel?

Then there's KNEE ACTION. Do you know that the Master Chevrolet is the only low-priced automobile that gives you the Knee-Action "gliding ride"—and balanced weight in the bargain!

That is only mentioning two of Chevrolet's five outstanding, and exclusive features. We could go on to talk about Cable-Controlled Brakes—Fisher No-Draft Ventilation—and the Blue Flame Engine.

But if you will simply demand the modern protection of a solid steel roof above you—and the modern riding ease of Knee-Action wheels under you—you can't go wrong in choosing your next new car. You'll choose a Master Chevrolet, for quality that is all the more modern because the cost is so low!

PRICED FROM $885 (for the Master 2-Pass. Coupe)
Delivered, fully equipped at factory, Oshawa, Government Registration Fee only extra.
STANDARD SERIES MODELS AS LOW AS $712

C-14C

McLaughlin Hardware Company

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

TOFIELD SCHOOL REPORT FOR MARCH AND APRIL

GRADE 2
Bailey Ralph 4
Corbin Hector 15
Corbin Mary [illegible]
Ewanowich [illegible]
Francis Jack 5
Harrison Ralph 2
Langhaug Olaf 1[illegible]
Maksymec Jean 1
Moody Bruce [illegible]
Nahretesk [illegible]
Snell Madeline [illegible]
Schwartz [illegible]
Thomas Stuart [illegible]
Tiedeman [illegible]
Warr Mary [illegible]
Yakabuski [illegible]
Smith [illegible]
[illegible]

GRADE 3
[illegible]

GRADE FOUR
Tatarchuk [illegible]
Hardy Frances 11
Jacobs Ila [illegible]
Innes Jean [illegible]
[illegible] Kathleen [illegible]
Dodds Margaret [illegible]
[illegible]
Webster [illegible]
Pearson Clifford 2
McAlister Donald [illegible]
Tiedeman Elmer [illegible]
Yakabuski George 1[illegible]
Gauld Rodney 7
McIlrattey Stewart
Thomas Elaine 4
Davis Diana 14
Davis Jean 1[illegible]

Grade 5

	Average	Standing
Bassett Edward	70 2	7
Campbell Frances	65 6	12
Hicks Donald	81 5	2
[illegible] Fern	63 8	14
[illegible] James	50 0	18
[illegible] Alberta	74 0	4
[illegible] Martin	67 7	10
[illegible] Harold	61 1	16
[illegible] Richard	42 1	19
[illegible] Hazel	67 1	11
[illegible]	69 6	8
[illegible]	63 6	14
[illegible] Wallace	[illegible]	1
[illegible] Joseph	61 6	15
[illegible] Dorothy	69 4	9
[illegible] Shirley	[illegible]	3
[illegible] Velma	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Tiedeman Luella	[illegible]	5
[illegible]	[illegible] 8	13
Young [illegible]	[illegible] 1	6
Grade 6		
[illegible] Laura	[illegible]	10
[illegible] Wladisk	[illegible]	1
[illegible] Kate	[illegible]	1
[illegible] Arthur	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5
[illegible] Hughie	[illegible]	8
[illegible] Helen	[illegible]	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	11
[illegible] Regina	[illegible]	12
[illegible] Harold	[illegible]	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	7
[illegible] Donald	[illegible]	2
[illegible] Evelyn	[illegible]	13
[illegible] Norman	[illegible]	6
Grade 7		
Brace James	[illegible]	14
[illegible] Ethel	[illegible]	13
Ewanowich Ella	61 [illegible]	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible] Henry	[illegible]	10
[illegible] Raymond	[illegible]	2
[illegible] Jack	[illegible]	11
McIlrattey, Euphemie	[illegible]	6
[illegible] Katy	[illegible]	5
[illegible] Muriel	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Donald	[illegible]	12
[illegible] Louise	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tatarchuk Rose	[illegible]	[illegible]
GRADE 8		
Bartlett Kenneth	[illegible]	2
[illegible] Donald	[illegible]	3
[illegible] Charles	[illegible]	17
McAlister Minnie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nahretesk Mary	[illegible]	10
[illegible] Betty	65 4	7
Rober Bryce	77 0	1
Snell, Mary	71 3	4
Snell Stanley	69 3	5
Swift, Arnold	55 7	14
Thompson, Betty	67 5	6
Worton Charlie	56 7	12
Worton Leonard	56 8	13
Swinton, Audrey	61 3	8
Moon, James	44 7	15

MUSICAL FESTIVAL TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

Concert To Be Held in the Evening

Due to the large number of entries which have been received for the Camrose Inspectorate Musical Festival, it has been deemed expedient to divide the Inspectorate up into local districts for the purpose of an elimination contest before the [illegible] festival takes place on May [illegible] in Camrose.

[illegible] events for [illegible] students may enter at Camrose [illegible] be "run off" at three local [illegible]. On this line Tofield [illegible] have the privilege. On Saturday next May [illegible] there will be a local festival. At the time of writing there are already [illegible] entries, so the festival itself will take place during most of the day. The adjudications will take place starting at ten a.m. and continuing until Noon. After lunch the adjudications will continue from 1 or 1 [illegible] p.m. until 6 p.m.

The adjudicators [illegible] Mrs. J. C. Biggs, a very prominent member of the Little Theatre Association in the city of Edmonton. We are fortunate in being able to have the services of such an experienced [illegible] in this line. For the Musical [illegible] the Adjudicator Mr. J. Norman Eaglesham, Mus. Bac. will carry on. Mr. Eaglesham needs no introduction to any who have been in the Edmonton schools. He has been the Supervisor of music in the Edmonton schools for many years. In addition to this he has several settings for vocal music to his credit. Probably the finest setting for two pieces which are very popular at this time of Jubilee celebration are from his pen. "My Own Canadian Home," and "The Dominion Hymn."

The Tofield Board of Trade and particularly, Mr. L. W. Smith have co-operated in supplying hot cocoa for the out-of-town visitors who are taking part and wish to bring their lunch.

The adjudications will take place in the Variety Theatre and in the Curling rink. The cocoa will be served in the basement of the United Church at noon. A number of the High School girls will look after this part of the day. Everything is set now to make this one of the important days in the year's activities, now everybody get behind it and support it by coming out to the Grand Concert in the evening at eight o'clock in which the first prize winners will participate. There will also be several items added by the local school to assist in giving variety so you can be assured of a very entertaining time. The prices are twenty five cents for adults, and fifteen cents for all children and students not taking part in the concert. You just cannot better it!

BROOMHALL COMMENTS ON CANADIAN WHEAT

Broomhall's "Corn Trade News" of April 10, comments as follows on the Canadian wheat situation:

"The Canadian wheat problem is undoubtedly giving cause for some hard thinking in Canada and in our country. A recent article in a Canadian magazine stressed the importance of the wheat problem for the Dominion, because the western prairies rely on wheat for their income, and eastern provinces cannot prosper unless the western farmers are doing well. We are bound to think market movements of the last ten days have strengthened the Canadian government and the manager of the Central Selling Agency (Mr. John I. McFarland) in their determination to keep up prices. Canada has sold more wheat in the past week, but her prices are too high to enable her to get a good share of the international trade and this applies to the buying of British millers and still more to the continental trade, although official returns of exports indicate that Canada's trade with the Continent is not so stagnant as it often appears from market reports. Canadians are bound to recognize that they are not selling sufficient to reduce their stocks to anything like a normal quantity by 31st July next as we said in our review of 26th March we are doubtful if the total shipped during the current season will reach our estimate of 30 [illegible] [illegible] quarters, especially as we hear that some British millers recently made a further reduction in the percentage of Canadian in their grisling mixtures being encouraged to do so by the better gluten content of this season's Plata—we recently published a letter from a Liverpool miller suggesting that Canadian wheat, in view of its high price, ought to be quoted per fine ounce!

"The Canadian wheat problem can be viewed from several different angles. Canadians may well argue that they will not stop selling on 31st July next, and they can reasonably expect a better trade as the supplies of Australian and Argentine decrease; Canada's large supply of fine wheat may also be found a very valuable reserve, in case any big crop of the 1935 harvest should be seriously damaged, or if the European harvest should be greatly delayed by wet weather; the holding of such huge quantity as 240 million bushels is certainly regarded as a gamble by some people, but the action of the government in supporting the market in this way has enabled the western farmer to get a better price for his grain, and we maintain our opinion that pegged prices are not unreasonably high; but finally we may mention the view that by holding back the wheat, or holding it at a price importing millers will not pay (except for minimum quantities), the Canadian farmer is in danger of permanently losing a large part of the export trade. This is certainly a very debatable point, but our opinion is that buyers will always be found for best quality."—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Sunday May 12th is Mother's Day and a special programme has been prepared by the United Church Sunday School for the occasion.

At 11.00 a.m. the scholars will do this part and a cordial invitation is extended to parents and others to attend. At 7.30 p.m. in the United Church the whole service will be in keeping with the glorious theme "Mother." The choir will render an anthem, Mr. Broughton will sing and Mrs. Pincott will recite "Home." Honor and remember Mother by attending church on 12th of May.

The Jubilee service held in the United Church on May 5th was well attended. From the text "He is worthy" the Rev. D. K. Allan spoke fittingly on His Majesty King George V. The choir rendered a jubilee anthem and Mr. Broughton sang "Land of Hope and Glory."

On Saturday May 4th the pupils of Mrs. Firth held a piano recital at the Firth home. Those who took part in it are: Enid McLaughlin, Diana Davis, Joyce Innis, Muriel Rogers, Patsy Firth, Paul Kallal, Marjorie Murray, Margaret Dodds, Hazel Moore, Ethel Brown, Zelda Dodds, Corinne Haukedal. The parents of the pupils were invited and a delicious lunch was served.

The examiners were checking up on the students' papers.

"Can't let his youth pass," said one, handing his colleague a paper. "He can't spell properly."

"What's he done wrong?" asked the other.

"He spells 'proceed' with only one 'e'," said the first.

"Where's he come from?" his colleague asked.

"Ceylon," came the reply.

"H'm," smiled the second, "that accounts for the spelling. He comes from the land of the Cingalese."—

JEALOUS SWAIN MARS LADY LOVE—BITES HER NOSE OFF

Toronto, May 3.—"I got jealous and bit her nose off," Mike Kravitz explained to Magistrate A. L. Tinker in police court yesterday. He was convicted of attempting to maim Salomine Sebchuk and was remanded to May 4 for sentence.

The complainant, who was brought from the hospital to testify appeared pale and held a handkerchief to her nose.

"He just bit my nose off and threw the piece away," she told the court interpreter in Ukrainian.

"I was going to work and she told me she was going to leave me and go live with another man," Kravitz said.

Constable E. Gillanders told of finding the piece of nose on the floor, wrapping it in a piece of paper and taking it to the hospital. Dr. R. B. Chapple said attempts had been made to get the piece to grow on again but without success. Grafting will be tried.

EVANGELICAL SERVICES NOW BEING HELD

Every night from May 9th to Sunday May 19th, (except Saturdays) special evangelical services are being held in the Women's Institute Rooms. The services are being conducted by the Rev. McKee, who is connected with the regular Baptist Church of Alberta. Rev. McKee plans to make the services bright and cheerful and of real benefit to those who attend. The week night services commence at 7.45 p.m. and the Sunday services at 11.00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. McKee is assisting Rev. McKee in the work.

ANTI-CANADA ARMS ARE OUT F.D.R. ASSURES

Washington, May 4.—President Roosevelt said Friday that the United States will do nothing to arm herself either defensively or offensively against Canada.

He made this statement in response to enquiries about his rebuke to the house of representatives military committee for publishing the testimony of two army generals outlining plans for seizure of British possessions in the neighborhood of the United States in the event of war.

He said he did not think he could have made his letter to the committee more forceful but was willing to do so if the language was provided. Otherwise, he said he regarded it as a closed incident, and he hoped all the people and government officials in Canada and other places had read it.

The old Scots laird met one of his tenants while making a tour of his estate.

"Angus," he said a little sorrowfully, "I'm going to raise your rent at the end of the quarter."

Angus smiled happily.

"I'm much obliged to ye laird," he replied, "for I canna raise it myself."

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a. m.
Evensong	7:30 p. m.
Anthem	Choir

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot	
Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m.
Lakeshore	
Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.
Tofield	
Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

LOST.—Wagon endgate on Saturday, April 20th, between the late Mrs. Wood's farm and town. Finder please leave at Mercury Office.

FOR SALE—222 Red Bobs seed wheat—control certificate No. 74-11961, carefully cleaned, germination 94 per cent in six days. Price 75 cents per bushel. Cash on delivery. Also Victory oats, germination 84 per cent in six days, control certificate No. 74-6704. Cleaned but containing some wild oats. Price 35 cents per bushel. Also one milch cow recently freshened. Apply T. E. Seale, Tofield.

TO RENT:—For hay and pasture, S.W. section 1, Township 51-20. Fenced. What cash offers? apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—Or will trade for pigs, 12 or 15 black face ewes, four yrs. old or younger; lamb the latter part of April. These are all good thrifty ewes.—C. R. Burchard, ½ mile north of Creamery. Phone 1410, Tofield. 12p

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9103—106 St. Edmonton.

CIRCULATION MANAGER'S SONG

How dear to our hearts is the steady subscriber
Who promptly renews at the end of each year;
Who sends in her name and money quite gladly,
Who casts round our sanctum a halo of cheer.
She never says, "Stop it, I cannot afford it,
I'm getting more magazines now than I read.'
But always says, "Send it, our folks seem to like it,
We think it a help, and in fact a great need.'
We inwardly bless her, we outwardly thank her—
That steady subscriber who writes, 'Yes, indeed."
—Credited to "Exchange" by Christian Advocate.

LATEST
Hosiery Novelties

The "Holeproof" Knee High, The Most Valuable Innovation In Recent Years Which Has Been Introduced By a National Advertising Campaign. By Test Will Give Four to Five Times the Wear of Regular Length

New shades, Wing, Frappe, Birch, Sandal, Chiffon weight, size 9—10 .... $1.00
Penman's chiffon hose in the new Commodore Blue shade, all sizes, ... 79c

Specials in Curtain Goods

18 inch Frilled Scrim with colored dots or frills in blue, rose, green or gold, 2 yards for ... 25c
36 inch White Net, allover patterns, per yard, 19c
36 inch Printed Cream Scrim, pattern in green and orange, per yard 19c
18 inch Frilled Rayon Marquisette, ecru shade, a fine quality suitable for living rooms, per yd. 19c

New Doeskin Windbreakers

Spring Weight in Scarlet, Wine, Green, Navy or Black, With Striped Trim in Contrasting Color. The Model is Suitable for Either Boys or Girls Wear.

Sizes 6—14 years @ $1.69, 16—20 years @ $1 95

Play Garments of 12 Test Drill

We Feature Again This Preshrunk, Fadeless Fabric Which Gave Such Good Satisfaction Last Year

Girls Shorts, pleated style, navy or copen, 12—14 years, ...$1.25, 16—20 years .. $1.35
Girls Slacks, scarlet trim, navy or copen, Sizes 8—14 years ....$1.45 16—20 years .. $1.59
Girl's Navy Slacks, zipper fastener, $1.75 and $1 95
Boy's Whoopee Pants, Lastex back, navy only $1.45
Little Girl's Dutch Style Playalls, green, copen $1.45
Little Boy's Navy Playalls, 2—8 years, ... $1.45
Little Boy's Navy overall, 2—8 years, ... $1.00
Little Boy's Navy Short Pants, 2—8 years .. $1.00
Youth's and Boy's Navy long pants, 10—18, . $1 95
Youth's and Boy's Shirts, sizes 12—14½, .. $1.19

Wash Suits For Small Boys

Broadcloth, in combinations of white with colors or tan with brown, 3—7 years, ... 89c
Khaki Drill with short sleeves, the knee length pants are buttoned to waist, 3—7 years, ... $1.10

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVI., No. 16 Thursday, May 16th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Getting Lost in the Woods

"Forest and Outdoors" published monthly in Montreal is a very interesting magazine to lovers of the great out-doors. The following article by Grey Owl, is taken from their May number. Forest and Outdoors has been published for many years.

By Grey OWL in Forest and Outdoors

Three years ago, on a night in spring, a man went down from his camp fifty yards to the river to get a pail of water, and has never been seen since.

A year before this writing, a deer hunter took an afternoon stroll, and was discovered eleven days later by one of a gang of twenty-five men who scoured the woods for him for twenty miles around.

In the first case, the man strayed off the water trail in the dark, and not arriving at the shack, he attempted to correct his mistake, took a short cut, only to arrive back to the river at another point. He again endeavored to strike the camp, but angling too much to his right, missed it. So much was learned by the finding of the pail at the river bank, and by his tracks.

After that he entered a country of burnt, bare rocks, and small patches of green swamp, and he is there yet.

The second man, having killed a deer, remained where he was, erected a shelter, and kept a fire. Beyond the mental strain incident to his adventure he was in good condition when found.

Wherein lies the secret of the difference between being correctly and incorrectly lost.

The safest course, with night coming on, and still astray, is for one to **stop, make a fire**, and as comfortable a camp as may be, and **wait for daylight**, with the feeling of security that it brings after the uncertainties and exaggerated forebodings of a long night.

Then perhaps bearings can be taken to better advantage, and the sun may be shining, although it may by now, after half a day of extended and aimless ramblings, be impossible for the wanderer to determine in which direction a start should be made.

Even so, he may strike for low, and if his camp is not situated on it, he will have at least an idea where it should lay. The inability of the average man to retain a record of his itinerary to the rear, whilst he selects his route ahead, is responsible for more loss of life in the woods than any other factor, excepting perhaps fire.

This is so well recognized that one of the provinces has passed a law prohibiting the killing of porcupines, except in cases of emergency, they being the only animal that can be killed by a starving man without weapons.

A man may start on a bright, sunshiny day with all confidence, to make his way to some as yet undiscovered lake or river, or to look over a section of country, and find his trip going very satisfactorily. Inviting glades, offering good travelling open up in every direction, gulleys lead on miraculously from one to another, in just the right direction, and an occasional glance at the sun, or the lay of the land, affords all the indication of route necessary. The course is smooth, the wheels are greased, and he slides merrily on his way.

Having lured him in so far with fair promise, the fickle landscape now decides to play one from the bottom of the deck. The going becomes thicker during the next half-hour, and the ground inclined to be swampy, with quite a few mosquitoes present. The interest aroused by these features induces a slight relaxing of concentration, and during such period of pre-occupation the sun guilefully seizes on this as the psychological moment, and disappears. The travelling becomes worse, much worse! Dwarf tamarack, spruce and cedar have now superseded the more generous and tractable hardwoods, and standing close-packed, with interlaced limbs, they form an entanglement from the feet up, through which a man is hard put to force a passage.

Overhead is an impenetrable mass of twisted branches, through which the perspiring man vainly endeavors to get a glimpse of the sun, only to discover that it is gone. From the high ground further back, he has seen a ridge of hardwood across the swamp, perhaps a mile away or more, where the footing will be good, so he presses on for this.

He fights his way through the tangled growth for hours, it seems, and appears to be no nearer the slope of deciduous timber than he ever was. He now, wisely, decides to eat and think it over; so making a fire, and infusing his tea with swamp water, he builds himself a meal.

After this, and a smoke, being now refreshed, he goes forward with renewed energy and zeal. This, in time, wears off; there is no improvement in the going, he seems to arrive nowhere, and would be much cheered by the sight of a familiar landmark.

This, however, is not forthcoming; but presently he smells smoke. Wondering who but one in his own predicament would make a fire in such a jungle, he trails up the smoke, finding the odd footprint to encourage him; he will at least see a man who may know the district.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Musical Festival Great Success

On Saturday last, pupils from rural schools surrounding Tofield held a preliminary musical festival the entries were numerous and interestingly good. Two halls were occupied the Variety Theatre and the curling rink waiting room. Adjudicators were Mrs. J. C. Biggs, elocution and Mr. J. Norman Eaglesham, singing. Mrs. J. C. Biggs is a member of the Edmonton Little Theatre executive and a graduate of Emerson College of Elocution, Boston. Mr. J. Norman Eaglesham, also of Edmonton is well and favorably known among the musical fraternity of that city.

The awards in the different classes were as follows:—

Grade 7, girls' recitation, 1, Betty Hartschen, Farmington; 2, Fern Walker, Lindbrook; 3, Julia Hanson, Ingram.

Grade 8, girls' recitation, 1, Irene Anderson, Lindbrook; 2, Edith Yoder, Anderson, 3, Hazel Moore, Ingram.

Grade 6, boys' recitation, Gordon Ray, Ingram.

Grade 3, girls' recitation, Vera Brenneman, Solberg; 2, Margaret Brady, Lindbrook; 3, Lila Soma Farmington.

Grade 1, boys' recitation, Wayne Reil, Solberg; 2, Stanley Anderson, Lindbrook; 3, Donald Bailey, Lindbrook.

Grade 2, boys' recitation, Joseph Voeghtlin, Anderson; 2, Harvey Stirrett, Farmington.

Grade 5, girls' recitation, 1, Elda Solberg, Solberg; 2, Olga Maksymic, Westlake; 3, Elsie Christenson, Farmington.

Grade 4, boys' recitation, 1, Howard McMullen, Lindbrook; 2, Peter Warkentin, McKenzie; 3, Kenneth Simonson, Farmington.

Grade 1, girls' recitation, Doris Hendrickson, Anderson; 2, Agnes McHeffey, Lindbrook; 3, Evelyn Sutton, Anderson.

Grade 2, girls' recitation, 1, Florence Roth, Anderson; 2, Lila Bailey Mackenzie; 3, Marie Stanley, Farmington.

Grade 5, boys' recitation, 1, Gordon Hendrickson, Anderson; 2, John Lerbekmo, Anderson; 3, Clifford Anderson, Anderson.

Grade 4, girls' recitation, 1, Beulah Hillerud, Solberg; 2, Corrine Haukedaul, Anderson, 3, Wyonne Rude, Solberg.

Grade 8, boys' recitation, Frank Johnsrud, Ingram.

Grade 3, boys' recitation 1, Henry Peters, Mackenzie.

Dramatization, 1, Solberg.

Grade 7, boys' recitation, 1, Clifford McMullen, Lindbrook; 2, Rae Anderson, McKenzie, 3, Harold Curry, Solberg.

Grade 6, girls' recitation, 1, Sarah Stirret, Farmington; 2, Merna McMullen, 2, Marie McMullen, Lindbrook; 3, Justine Goertzen, McKenzie.

Two room chorus, 1, Anderson; 2, McKenzie.

Rural School Chorus, 1, Solberg.

Grade 9 and 10 girls' solo, 1, Muriel Ness, Anderson; 2, Olive Johanson, Anderson.

Grade 7, girls' solo, 1, Elizabeth Peters, McKenzie.

Grade 8, girls' solo, 1, Edith Yoder, Anderson.

Action song, 1, Anderson.

Grade 8, boys' solo, 1, Malcolm Finseth, Anderson.

Rural School duet, 1, Elizabeth Peters and Justine Goertzen, McKenzie.

Grade 2, boys' solo, 1, Arley Anderson, McKenzie.

Grade 2, girls' solo, 1, Lila Bailey McKenzie.

Grade 1, girls' solo, 1, Wilma Heidebrecht, McKenzie; 2, Lorraine Lyslo, Solberg.

Grade 4, girls' solo, 1, Beulah Hillerud, 2, Wyonne Rude, Solberg; 3, Corrine Haukedahl, Anderson.

Grade 1, boys' solo, 1, Wayne Reil 2, Jack Martens, 3, Charles Rude.

Grade 3, boys' solo, Eldon Moen, Anderson.

Grade 5 and 6 boys' solo, 1, Abraham Martens, McKenzie; 2, Alfred Helgeland, 2, Matt Eaglesham, 3, Walter Maksymic.

Grade 5, girls' solo, 1, Muriel Finseth, Anderson; 2, Olga Maksymic, Anderson; 3, Elda Solberg.

Grade 6, girls' solo, 1, Ruth Stanley; Farmington; 2, Gladys Johanson.

High school duet 1, Lorraine Moen and Muriel Ness, Anderson.

Local & Personal

Mr. Stanley Grover of Edmonton, has taken over the McLaughlin Garage and is prepared to attend to the ills of all and sundry automobiles. Mr. Grover is fully experienced having worked at the trade for the past ten years.

Mr. Horace McHeffey is planning a show to be held here on Friday and Saturday, June 7th and 8th. An entirely new programme will be presented.

The Misses L. Ross, P. Burnett, and A. Lindsay attended the basketball game in Edmonton on Saturday.

Among those who visited the city last week are: Mrs. S. Yakabuski, Mrs. Coutts, Miss M. Malcolm, Miss J. Munroe, Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Norman Scott, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Brace, Jim Brace and Arnold Swift.

Mrs. Cory of Edmonton spent a few days visiting Mrs. Hugh Law.

Miss Frances Looney spent the week end in Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Paulo of Edmonton visited the Bardon home on Sunday.

Mrs. Tofield of Edgerton is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Ellis, Miss Cherry and Joan and Raymond Ellis spent Sunday at the Malcolm home.

Mrs. Bob Bradely of High River is visiting at the Bethel home.

Mr. Hutson, is the new agent for the Searle Grain elevator.

Quite a serious accident occurred on the highway last week, when a truck ran into the horse and buggy driven by the Harrison children to school. The horse was quite seriously injured but none of the children were hurt.

C. C. F. Study Group now formed in Tofield. Meeting place at the Municipal Hall on May 27th at 8 p.m. New members invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Provost were visitors at the Manse on Sunday 12th.

Mr. Robert McClaren of St. Stephen's College arrived in Tofield on Thursday to take over the United Church work at Round Hill, Dodds, and Lake De May.

Mother's Day Services at Lakeshore, Ketchamoot and Tofield were well attended. The Tofield Church was filled. The male chorus sang, "All Hail the Power" and Mr. Broughton sang, and Mrs. Pincott recited "Home." The Rev. D. K. Allan spoke on "Mother Love." The service was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

The Rev. D. K. Allan leaves on Monday to attend the Annual Conference of the United Church being held in Calgary next week.

The covered wagon is not altogether obsolete as on Wednesday morning Mr. W. Hill, accompanied by his daughter Mary, and other help, left Tofield for Drayton Valley, with horses and wagons, one of which was covered. Mrs. Hill will remain at Tofield for a short time, later joining her husband at their homestead in Drayton Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have been residents of the Tofield district for quite a few years and their many friends heartily wish them success in their new venture.

On Monday evening last a Mr. Jamieson spoke on the subject of social credit at Tofield. The chair was taken by Mr. Geo. Edwards. There was a fair attendance.

Festival Concert Much Enjoyed

SPLENDID ARRAY OF TALENT PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

On Saturday last a concert embodying splendid talent and a well filled programme was held at the Variety Theatre.

The various numbers were chosen from the musical festival held throughout the day, and were thoroughly enjoyed by the very large audience.

The program consisted of solos, duets, recitations and plays and was too long to permit individual mention. A list of the various numbers follows:

Chorus, Anderson, Recitation, Wayne Reil, Solberg, Recitation, Doris Hendrickson, Anderson, Solo, Ruth Stanley, Farmington, Dramatization, "Three Little Kittens," Solberg, Recitation Howard McMullen, Lindbrook; Solo, Wilma Heidebrecht, McKenzie, Recitation Joseph Voeghtlin, Anderson, Recitation, Wayne Reil, Solberg, Recitation Florence Roth, Anderson, Recitation, Henry Peters, McKenzie, Action Song, "Dolly's Washing Day," Anderson; Recitation Elda Solberg Solberg, Recitation Vera Brenneman, Solberg; Solo Arley Anderson, McKenzie; Solo, Eldon Moen, Anderson, Recitation, Beulah Hillerud Solberg, Solo Muriel Finseth Anderson, Solo, Lila Bailey, McKenzie, Rural School Chorus, "Lullaby," Solberg, Solo, Beulah Hillerud Solberg, Recitation, Gordon Hendrickson, Anderson, Recitation, Gordon Ray, Ingram, Solo, Edith Yoder Anderson, High School Duet, Lorraine Moen and Muriel Ness Anderson, Recitation, Irene Anderson, Lindbrook, Recitation, Sarah Stirrett, Farmington, Solo, Abraham Martens, McKenzie, Solo, Elizabeth Peters, McKenzie, Play, "Good Friends," Lindbrook, Recitation, Betty Hartschen, Farmington; Solo, Malcolm Finseth, Anderson, Rural School Duet, Elizabeth Peters and Justine Goertzen, McKenzie, Recitation, Frank Johnsrud, Ingram, Solo, Muriel Ness, Anderson, Recitation, Clifford McMullen, Lindbrook.

Interesting Debate on Social Credit

On Friday evening last at the Variety Theatre, before quite a number of interested people, the Ryley and Tofield High School met in a debate on Social Credit. The question at issue was: Resolved "That the Alberta System of Social Credit should be introduced into Alberta." The Ryley debaters, Miss Brown and Mr. Berdinson presented the affirmative side of the question and the Tofield debaters, the Misses L. Wilson and I. Robinson presented the negative side.

All four speakers made good addresses for their respective sides and showed an extraordinary knowledge of a rather complex problem. Miss Wilson for Tofield was particularly outstanding, as in addition to having much sound argument she injected into her address much dramatic eloquence.

The judges, Mr. Kraus of Ryley, Mr. McLeagh of Lindbrook and Mr. [illegible] (continued on back page)

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and to us. Our first thoughts when buying our stock are of you. What you are likely to require; a high standard of quality so that you should not be disappointed, and above all procurring goods at a price that fits into your financial circumstances.
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A new line of the MONARCH OVERALLS in the 220 white back denim. Made just as big as the highest priced. Overalls or smocks, $1 65
THE MONARCH COMMANDER, a heavy weight white back, treated to prevent shrinkage. One of the best Overalls on the market at the price, $1 95
G W G overalls Red Strap, $2 00
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Commencing May 7th, I am now operating the McLAUGHLIN GARAGE where I will be pleased to meet both old and new customers.
All kinds of automotive work, as well as stationary engine work.
CHARGES REASONABLE—EXPERIENCED WORKMANSHIP
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ALBERTA
Social Credit League
Constituency Convention
will be held in
VEGREVILLE
1935, at 2:30 p.m.
Monday, May 20th
A PUBLIC MEETING
in the evening will be addressed by—
MR. WILLMOTT of Calgary.

CUSTOMERS

have to . . .

BE BOUGHT

Worth-while things cost money This means that retailers must part with money in order to get customers. Customers require to be bought just as one's merchandise has to be bought

Customers are not likely to be obtained apart from seeking them. They must be pursued, and they must be asked to do business with the retailer who wants their custom

You would think that all this is as plain as is the nose on one's face. But stop! Answer this question: What have you, a retailer, done in the past month—to go no further back— to seek and get new customers? How many non-customers of your store have received invitations from you to do business with you? How many persons have received communications from you, requesting their custom? How many persons have you informed, in their homes, about your business, your merchandise, your policies? How much money have you spent this past month on the purchase of customers?

Just waiting for customers is the acme of folly. Just relying on the conviction that the public ought to do business with you is folly. Just soothing yourself with the reflections that you are honest, that you give the public a square deal, that your store has a good location, that you price merchandise fairly—these are passive things

It is action which counts in getting the things which we want An infant cries. This is its way of making its mother or nurse know it wants something. Is it fair to a business to be doing nothing in a planned way to get new customers for it?

Advertising by all businesses will make and keep our town a good shopping centre.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

MENTAL HEALTH

There is no more difficult task than that of guiding children along the road which should lead them to healthy, happy adult life. It is an astonishing fact that so few of those who, as parents or teachers, have this grave responsibility attempt to prepare themselves by gaining an understanding of child behaviour.

When the child starts to school, he may have a hard time to adjust himself to what is, for him, a new life He finds a new person, the teacher in authority. His future attitude, as an older child and as an adult, towards authority will be largely influenced by the way in which his teachers exercise authority.

The child who finds himself punished unfairly will naturally come to think of authority as being unfair; he may begin to question the desirability of all authority. Such an attitude may lead him to become defiant when, in his desire to attain the happiness which we all want, he will seek it through misbehaviour, which gives a satisfactory outlet to his dislike of authority

At all ages, we like attention. Every child should receive a certain amount of attention but when he demands the centre of the stage at all times, there is something wrong. The child who is spoiled at home may be a "show-off" in school; this may be true too of the child who receives no attention at home, for he tries to make up, in school, for what he has been deprived of at home.

Just as a certain amount of attention is desirable, so also should each one be allowed to gain satisfaction through the sense of achievement. The child who is repeatedly set tasks which are beyond his mental capacity becomes discouraged. To him, failure becomes a habit. Children vary greatly in their mental capacities, and their capacities should be the guide to what is expected of them, not the ambition of their parents.

The child who fights back with annoying aggressive behaviour has a much better chance to come through successfully than has the pleasant, timid child, who has, in reality, given up the fight and finds it easier to accept defeat than to struggle From this point, he may gradually withdraw into himself until he shuts out the world he has found so difficult and lives in a dream world of his own making; this type of child is a serious mental problem

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

BLUE MOUNTAIN COFFEE EXPENSIVE

A very special variety of coffee, known as "Blue Mountain," is grown on the island of Jamaica, British West Indies. Limited in quantity, it is shipped exclusively to London, England, for blending and growers receive nearly four times the price of the ordinary coffee bean. Coffee beans form part of the cargoes of "Lady" liners and freighters of the Canadian National Steamships in the Canada-British West Indies service, there being a considerable trade in coffee from Jamaica to Canada

Hatching eggs shipped recently from Canada to Honolulu have proven so successful that further orders have been received from British Columbia dealers. According to latest advices, there is every indication that a substantial trade will be developed

Lambs on Vancouver island, British Columbia, owing to the mild climate, are allowed to run out every day during the winter. This year they were gamboling on green grass throughout the month of February.

Professional Cards

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Physician and Surgeon
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Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 19, Royal Alexandra [illegible]
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at [illegible]
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

GREEN DUCKS ARE MONEY MAKERS

Growing green ducks is a sideline of the farm which returns handsome profits for the money invested. Experimental work at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, shows that ducklings of the Pekin breed averaged six pounds each in ten weeks, and were reared to that stage on an average of three and one-half pounds of feed to one pound of duckling. Green ducklings find a ready sale at prices ranging from 20 cents a pound upward, and net a handsome profit for the grower. Ducklings of the Pekin breed made at least one-half a pound heavier gains than those of other breeds.

The Pekin is the most desirable breed when ducklings are wanted to mature early as green ducks. They are good feeders and rapid growers, and respond to special methods of feeding.

Frequent feeding promotes rapid growth. Young ducklings should be fed six times daily from the start until they are about 18 to 20 days old, and five times daily during the remainder of the growing and fattening period until they are ready for market.

The feed used for growing ducklings at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, is equal parts of bran, shorts and cornmeal with about ten per cent beefmeal added. A little charcoal (about one per cent) is also recommended This mash should be moistened with water, but not made sticky or sloppy. Add only sufficient water to make the meal stick together. Sprinkle coarse sand over the mash before feeding. The sand serves as grit and aids in the process of digestion Feed only what the ducklings will eat up clean at each feeding.

The feeding of green feed after the fourth or fifth day will help to reduce the cost of feed and assist in keeping the ducklings healthy during the forcing period. Freshly cut clover or alfalfa which has been chopped up fine makes an excellent mash at first, and gradually increase the amount until about one week later the green feed will make up twenty per cent of the mash.

When the ducklings are about six weeks old the green feed should be gradually eliminated and at the commencement of the seventh week the mash should be changed to one possessing more fattening properties. The fattening mash used at Ottawa is 60 pounds cornmeal, 25 pounds shorts and 15 pounds beefmeal with a sprinkling of coarse sand.

By the time the ducklings are ten weeks old they should be in excellent flesh, and have developed their first coat of body feathers. This is the right time to market them. If they are kept longer they will change their feathers, and the rate of growth will decrease, thus increasing cost and reducing profit.

TEWARD PAYS $1250 FOR STALLION

One of the highest prices paid for a stallion in a number of years in Alberta was the $1250 that William Teward paid the Dominion department of Agriculture for the 6-year-old grey stallion Maple Leaf Kabin

This Percheron stood second at the Chicago International last fall. He is by Glacis IV and traces to Carnot blood on the mare's side.

He weighs over a ton, is an excellent goer, with lots of middle. The horse stock of the Lacombe district should benefit by the presence of Mr. Teward's purchase of this high priced and high quality sire —Market Examiner.

CAN BEAVERS CLIMB TREES?

Belleville, Ont , May 13—The report of a Canadian National Telegraph dispatcher on a line break near here has started an argument among naturalists. It told how two lads chased a beaver up a tree and had to cut the tree down, snapping the wire in the fall. The dispatcher confirmed his report in spite of contentions beavers cannot climb trees and even if they can, the boys could have climbed after the animal.

TWENTY-FIVE WINTERS IN THE ORCHARD

(Experimental Farms Note)

Fruit has been grown at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian Head, since the first plantation of hardy Siberian crabs was set out in 1888. Incidentally many of these trees are still growing and fruiting abundantly. During this time many adversities have been experienced. Trees of tender untried varieties from eastern and southern nurseries killed out readily. The winter of 1917-18 was a particularly trying one when the all time low of 50 degrees below zero was recorded The effect was complete mortality among the supposedly hardy standard apple trees. The seventeen varieties of first generation Saunders hybrid crab apples planted from 1908 onward, however, generally came through in good condition to maintain interest and give encouragement to continue the apparently hazardous venture. The varieties that seemed to withstand best the extremely cold temperatures were Eve, Manitou, Silvia, Alberta, Pioneer, Prince Jewel, Tony and Robin, in order. Many of these trees are still growing and fruiting heavily. The highest producing trees of each variety during the last two years were as follows: Tony 575 pounds, Alberta 420 pounds, Jewel 345 pounds, Prince 330 pounds, Silvia 245 pounds, Eve 241 pounds, Pioneer 227 pounds and Robin 220 pounds These varieties are all of fair to good quality and can be grown, with reasonable protection, almost anywhere on the prairies with some degree of success.

In an effort to obtain a hardy large apple, some four thousand seedlings of hardy Russian varieties were set out during 1912 and 1913 Many of these have been killed out and it would be reasonable to suppose that only the hardiest have survived. During the last year or two the fruits of many of these varieties have been found to be of sufficiently good quality to warrant propagating them for further trial. It is quite within the bounds of reason to believe that within twenty-five years suitable varieties will be growing and doing well on the Great Plains.

KING OF WHEAT KINGS

Seager Wheeler, of Rosthern, Sask. is famous as a champion wheat grower. He has the distinction of having been crowned "world wheat king" five times: 1911, 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1918 In recognition of his agricultural achievements for the Dominion, Dr. Wheeler is being given a trip to England by a number of his friends and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Dr Wheeler came to Canada when a boy of 16 years, from the Isle of Wight, and although he has suffered disappointments and failures, his patience and pluck have brought him many successes Besides having produced by selection two new varieties of wheat—Red Bobs and Kitchener—he also won awards for oats barley, grasses, fodder crops and potatoes

BEES BY TON-LOT COME TO ALBERTA

C F Morgan passed through Calgary this week with 1230 pounds of bees which he had trucked up from California and was taking on to Brooks, where he is in honey-production in a big way. He said an express car loaded with bees was also being shipped from Davis, California, which was due to arrive in Taber this week.

Mr. Morgan said he believed all his bees were alive and that although the nights were chilly the bees created natural heat sufficient to prevent any of them perishing.

He has been during the past year wintering bees in a cellar and hopes to eventually be able to winter the bees over and when this can be done the bee keepers will save thousands of dollars.

Alberta has been increasing her honey output and the Lethbridge district, Brooks and Irma districts are among the leaders in this activity so far.—Market Examiner.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL—

PRAISE AND commendation are due to the officials, teachers and pupils for the excellent musical festival held at Tofield on Saturday last. In spite of unfavorable and disagreeable weather, there was more "life" to Tofield main street on Saturday last than on any one day for many weeks past. A very large number of entries were received from the various rural schools surrounding Tofield and all the numbers were of a high order.

The annual musical festival innovation, an innovation of fairly recent origin in Alberta, has grown by leaps and bounds and is now one of the most important as well as the most enjoyable school events of the year. Commenced to create and foster a love of music and song, it has more than fully justified its existence. At first those competing in the annual musical festival in this inspectorate all competed at Camrose, and with few exceptions consisted of entries from village and town schools. It proved to be so popular that more and more entries from rural schools were made each year, the number becoming so great as to more than tax the ability of the Camrose organization to handle so many entries in one day. Consequently a preliminary musical festival is held at different centres, Killam, Tofield, Camrose, those being awarded first, second and third places in the different numbers going on to Camrose. It was a preliminary festival which was held on Saturday last. As a fitting climax to a festival day, a public concert was held in the evening, a crowded house greeting the many youthful artistes.

The event was particularly gratifying, as all too few assemblies of rural residents at Tofield take place. It was pleasing to note that purely on the initiative of Mr. L. W. Smith, president of the Board of Trade, those bringing their lunch were served hot cocoa during the noon recess, a number of the high school girls acting as hostesses.

PEACE POLICY SHOULD CONTROL ARMAMENTS—

There are two main causes of unrest in the world today. One is the problem of finding the right place in Europe and the world for Germany......The other problem of the world is that some solution has to be found for the problem of Japan in the Far East......

We have got to solve these political problems if we can, and make Germany a member of the European community, on the one hand, by respecting her rights and giving her her right position, and, on the other hand, by making effective a collective system against aggression in the League of Nations. If that can be done there would be no serious difficulty about keeping the peace of Europe for another twenty years and making the League of Nations effective. And there is no other way. Similarly, if we can solve the problem in the Far East, which is a political question, we shall get a renewal of the Washington treaties. Then, if Europe is settled and the Far East is settled, I think there is a very good chance of the United States itself coming into the League. The problems which confront us are political problems. Whether we have armaments up or down does not really go to the root of the problem......

I was assured by the leader of Germany that Germany was prepared to abolish all bombers altogether if everybody else did so. That is a very formidable fact......

I think a distinction must be drawn between the defensive aspects of an Air Pact and the more serious and formidable aspect which will arise if bombers are not abolished, and we come to the stage of mutual retaliatory bombing of women and children. If we get to the position that nations feel that they may at any time be collectively bombed, then your last state is going to be worse than the first. I think there must be two stages and a distinction drawn between the use of defensive fighters and collective retaliatory bombing in the event of bombers not being abolished.—Lord Lothian, in the British House of Lords.

DO WE NEED LEADERSHIP?

One of the cleverest sophistries foisted upon society today is charging everything to the lack of "leadership" and declaring that what the world needs is a "leader."

What the world needs is to be rid of "leaders "

The future of civilization depends upon fraternization—the recognition by each unit in society that each and every other human being has an equal right "to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," without enquiry as to the character of tools either uses and without the inhibitions of artificial county, state or national lines.

Wipe out the leadership that sets carpenter against accountant and Protestant against Catholic and Californian against Kansan and let the human sympathies freed of cultivated hatreds dictate the activities of each.—Sacramento (Calif.) Union Labor Bulletin.

THE SUPPLY OF MONEY

A few decades ago when money meant either gold or silver coins, or paper currency that was instantly redeemable at any bank in gold or silver, than an increase in the supply of money had an almost immediate effect in increasing the prices of commodities, for new supplies of money then were almost at once placed into circulation.

Their have been periods in the world's history in peace times when the general level of prices rose substantially. These periods usually coincided with times of greatly increased discovery and production of gold throughout the world. The 1840's for instance, brought the gold discoveries in California and Australia, and all commodity prices rose steadily from 1849 to 1873. Then from 1896 again prices rose steadily to 1914, due to the greatly increased production of gold from the mines of South Africa and the Klondike.

The reason why increased gold production induced prices to rise almost immediately during these periods was due to the simple fact that the greater part of the new gold was at once minted into coined money, and so passed quickly into circulation in the form of wages to the miners and to those supplying mines and miners with goods and commodities.

The production of gold today is rapidly increasing. Unfortunately it does not now have the same immediate effect upon commodity prices that it used to have, for the reason that governments no longer permit gold to pass at once freely into circulation in the form of minted money or even in the form of paper money that is redeemable in gold. Much of the new gold won from the earth is now quickly buried again in the earth in deep vaults. From this it would appear that increases in the quantity of gold can only be effective in raising prices when the people are actually permitted freely to make use of it.

Eventually undoubtedly the pressure of supplies in vaults will become burdensome and so increase gold production will, in spite of all hindrances, tend, sooner or later to raise all prices. —(Searle Grain Co., Ltd.)

BRITAIN'S BREAD

For hundreds of years the bread of Britain has been the most important foodstuff of that country. The four pound loaf during all this time has been the standard. Prices of the four pound loaf for some 300 years past have recently become available. They are as follows:

The average price of the four pound loaf from the year 1600 to 1699 was 5.67 pence. During this hundred years, the lowest price registered was 3.20 pence in the year 1687, which date coincided with the depth of the depression occurring after the English, Civil, French and Dutch Wars, and the highest price was 10 5 pence in the year 1648, the latter year being the peak of the Great World War of that time, viz , the Thirty Years' War in Germany.

For the next hundred years, from 1700 to 1799 the average price of the four pound loaf was 5 92 pence, the lowest price being 3 70 pence in the year 1706, and the highest price was 12 pence in 1799 during the first period of the Napoleonic Wars.

For the next hundred years from 1800 to 1899, the average price was 8.73 pence for the four pound loaf, the lowest price being 5.1 pence in 1895, when somewhat of a depression with low prices occurred throughout almost the whole world, and the highest price for the hundred years being registered in 1812, 16 pence for the four pound loaf, coinciding with the peak of the great Napoleonic Wars

From 1900 to 1934 the average price for the four pound loaf has been 7.68 pence, the lowest price being 5 pence, occurring in 1901, a period of unemployment and cheap prices for all goods and commodities and the highest price of 13 2 pence occurring in 1921, which was the peak of the World War boom

To sum up, for the 334 years under review, the lowest price registered for the British four pound loaf was 3 20 pence in the year 1687 and the highest price was 16 pence in the year 1812

The average price for the 334 years has been 7.00 pence for the four pound loaf, and it is interesting to note that the price at this moment in Great Britain is 7 50 pence, or practically the same as the average for three centuries It is quite clear from the records also that great variations in the price of bread have occurred only during the course, and as the result, of great wars —(Searle Grain Co , Ltd)

In Canada, according to the latest computation, the consumption of eggs per person every year is placed at 300; in the United States, 200; and in Great Britain, 150

HOME CANNING EQUIPMENT AND MATERIAL

Safe canning of fruits and vegetables requires care in every step of the process Jars, lids and all utensils must be absolutely clean

It is not necessary to have a special canning outfit for home use, although one may be purchased if it is desired The ordinary wash boiler with a wire or slatted rack may be used, or any kettle with a tight fitting cover The rack or false bottom must be at least three quarters of an inch from the bottom of the sterilizer and should be slatted to allow the water to circulate around the jars For processing, fill the sterilizer with warm water at least two inches above the tops of the jars. The length of time required varies with the food being canned. This type of canner is used for general canning experiments conducted by the Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The steam pressure cooker is especially recommended for canning vegetables and meats as it gives a higher temperature than is possible in a hot water bath.

Oven canning is recommended for fruits and tomatoes A well insulated heat controlled oven is best for this method of canning. The temperature should be kept at 250 degrees F. to 275 degrees F with top heat. The filled jars are placed in a shallow pan of water and the time allowed should be about one-third more than in the hot water bath.

A jar for use in canning should have a smooth rim and good fitting cover to furnish a perfect seal Test each jar before using it Half fill with water, adjust the rubber and cover, seal and invert to test for leak. The spring tops should snap into place Ring tops should not be used if they become cracked or corroded.

Jar rubbers are a very important part of canning equipment. Buy fresh rubbers each season. Never use old ones. Twelve rubber rings are cheaper than a jar of fruit or vegetables.

In choosing foods to can, remember that there is no magic in a jar which will improve the contents stored in it. Food comes out pretty much as it goes in Fine luscious fruit, perfect vegetables, and tender plump fowls retain their quality after canning.

AMPLIFIED SOUND USED TO PREVENT JAILBREAK EFFORT

Oklahoma City, May 13—If Ted Cole saws out of the county jail now, the escape itself will be broadcast.

Young Cole, held on federal charges, has made himself more or less of a nuisance through his attempts to escape distasteful confinement He has been transferred to a new cell, especially done over for his benefit, with an outside cage of tool-proof metal and a loud speaker hooked up so the sound of his heart movement will be amplified throughout the jail.

"If Cole turns over," said the man who installed the loud speaker, "it will make him sound like a steel barrel falling down-stairs."

ENTHUSIASM NEED OF YOUTH IS VIEW

Enthusiasm well tempered by reason and judgement were advocated for university graduates by Dr R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, in his baccalaureate address given Sunday evening in Convocation hall.

Dr Wallace pointed out that history and even present events illustrate how easily people are carried away by emotions in crises where clear and honest thinking is most needed.

On the other hand, he pointed out, enthusiasms and emotions have a real part to play in human lives, and youth especially must not be without them Adam Smith observed that science was an antidote to enthusiasm and superstition, Dr Wallace said, adding that he agreed with the so far as superstition was concerned but not the enthusiasm part.

"If science kills enthusiasm we are lost," he declared.

Much time is spent in rationalizing towards decisions already made intuitively, but people must often go against emotional prejudices and bias when reason dictates the way, he said, stating that it was the university's job to train young people to cultivate this faculty of balancing impulse and reflection.

Referring to the youth movements in other parts of the world, Dr Wallace said that Anglo-Saxon youth is in need of some of the enthusiasm found abroad, though it need not take the same direction Purpose is needed

Anglo-Saxon youth has been going through an acute period in which the whole atmosphere has been possessed of the economic idea over-emphasized because of dire necessity, he said Many graduate students will see new ways out and become dominated with enthusiasm for them.

"Somehow a better way has to be found in order that the personality of the individual may be protected and revered. We will have apostles of a new order that will perhaps make things better.

MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS FLOWS

Following a fire which destroyed all their possessions, a young couple homesteading at Newbrook, Alberta, found themselves utterly destitute Kindly neighbors provided them with many necessities but no stove could be found for the couple

An appeal appearing in Wednesday's issue of the Bulletin brought a prompt response from Sam McCoppen, proprietor of the Varsity Tuck Shop who phoned to the Bulletin office to say that he had a stove Through the services of MacNeill's Van and Storage Company the stove was crated and by special arrangement with the Northern Alberta Railway, the stove was shipped to Newbrook Friday morning, arriving a few hours later By Friday evening the stove was in the possession of its new owners.

SEATTLE MEN TO ENTER "PUT-OUT-THE-CAT" DERBY

Seattle, May 13.—A "put-out-the-cat derby" was announced Sunday by Mayor Charles L Smith, racetrack philosopher, who said "a little foolishness is a delightful thing for the citizens

"The terrific popularity of our spavin derby, held at Woodlawn Park under the auspices of the park board, showed conclusively that the citizens of Seattle like their fun," said the mayor. "Thousands came out to see that horse race of broken-down nags."

"The parks belonged to the citizens and might as well be used for their entertainment. Therefore I am whole-heartedly behind the plans of the park board, to wit

" Fifty gentlemen, attired in night shirts, will spring from bed and run 70 yards each carrying a cat. The cat will be heaved out of the park

"The rolling-pin relay will follow Fifty comely housewives, clad in pajamas will race with rolling-pins, and, mind you, "I'll have no throwing rolling-pins at husbands

"Finally, we have the iceman's gallop The icemen will canter along carrying 50 pound blocks of ice, the winner to be rewarded by a kiss from an attractive housewife "

JAILED DUKE BROKE, SAYS HE'S A "MUG"

London, May 13—The portly Duke of Manchester as he gloomily paced a jail cell last night after being sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for fraud in pawning the jewels of his late mother, admitted ruefully "My trouble is I have been a mug—I am not quite sure I am glad I was born a Duke."

Found guilty in Old Baily of obtaining $7,250 under false pretenses, the 59-year-old Duke, ninth holder of the ancient peerage was taken immediately to jail while his attorneys attempted in vain to secure the nobleman's release on bail pending an appeal

"My trouble is I have been a mug," he said "My one regret in life is I was never allowed to go in business when I was a boy People think being a Duke must be great fun Well, it has its advantages but I am not quite sure I am glad I was born a Duke "

"I have been so broke I have only just been able to pay for my valet's meals," he said.

The peer denied any intent to defraud when he pawned the jewels belonging to the estate of his mother

MINISTER'S HAND SLIPS; PENITENT BAPTIZEE DROWNS

Houston, Texas, May 13 —Wesley Carter, 26 negro went to Buffalo Bayou Sunday to be baptized, but the minister's hand slipped and Carter drowned

Police said Carter was washed out of the grip of the Rev. Melvin Griffin of the Negro Spiritualist Temple and drawn into a whirlpool of the stream, which had risen and become swift after recent rains

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Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that there has been introduced in the council of the M.D. of Beaver Lake No. 486, a by-law of which the following is a synopsis.

The council of the Municipal District of Beaver Lake No. 486, may enter [illegible] with the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, the University Hospital, Edmonton, the Edmonton General Hospital, the Misericordia Hospital, Edmonton, the Lamont Public Hospital, the General Hospital, Mundare, the General Hospital, Vegreville, the R.M.B. Hospital, Vegreville, and the Viking Municipal Hospital No. 10 whereby the Municipal District will pay each hospital at the rate of seventy-five cents per patient day from the funds of the Municipal District, thus relieving the Municipal District from any further [illegible] hospital [illegible] under the [illegible] Act.

And [illegible] this by-law [illegible] keep [illegible] the bal[illegible] the in[illegible] [illegible]

And further [illegible] of this by-law may be seen [illegible] of the following [illegible] Pos, Dodds, Tofield [illegible] Ryley and Vegreville [illegible] office and in [illegible]

And further that [illegible] thirty days [illegible] of this notice [illegible] of the proprietary [illegible] Municipal District [illegible] to submit [illegible] of the proprietary [illegible] Municipal District [illegible] proceed to pass the same.

(Signed) J. F. GOODWIN

Once a year the [illegible] of a certain district [illegible] are taken for an outing [illegible] a gentleman of the [illegible] where they can [illegible] content.

As one [illegible] in the water a friend [illegible] I say, Bill, ain't you [illegible]

"Yes" replied B[illegible] missed the tram last year."

DEBATE ON SOCIAL CREDIT

(Continued from front page)

Worton of Tofield working independently of each other awarded the decision to the negative by a small margin.

Mr. Broughton rendered two vocal solos and Mr. Thomas two pianoforte solos. Mr. J. W. Chapman was chairman.

Following the debate the Tofield Students' Union served a splendid lunch, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith kindly giving their home for this purpose.

On behalf of the Tofield High School Student's Union I wish to thank through this medium, Mr. Chapman for acting as chairman and Mr. Krause of Ryley, Mr. Worton and Mr. McLeogh for acting as judges. Special thanks are also due Mr. Broughton for his beautifully rendered vocal solos and to Mr. Thomas for his delightful piano solos. Thanks are due the Students' Union Executive for supplying the refreshments, also to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith for their thoughtful kindness in loaning their home for the social period which followed the debate. A cordial vote of thanks is extended to the public for their support.

Isabel M. E. Robinson,
(Sec. Treas.)

QUINTS SENT MAMA NICE BUNCH POSIES

Callander, Ont., May 17.—Mother's Day dawned here for Mrs. Oliva Dionne, bringing her the transient atmosphere of peace offered by this northern town on the Sabbath in spring and bringing her also a bouquet of flowers from the quintuplet daughters, of whom she said Saturday, "They don't know me—their mother."

From all parts of the world telegrams came today congratulating Mrs. Dionne and her husband, but serving little to lighten their dissatisfaction that Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne are wards of "His Majesty the King."

OLD WELL UNEARTHED IN NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, N.S., May 13—An old well has been unearthed in Nova Scotia, at Digby, which was constructed around 1783 to supply water for the Loyalists who went there from New York in that year and also for ships. A line of wooden pipe ran from the well to the waterfront and the pipes have been found to be in an excellent state of preservation. They were made from trees hollowed out, the butts and tips dovetailing into each other.

It is believed the well was dug and the pipes laid under the orders of Admiral Digby after whom the town is named. This is one of the oldest settled portions of North America, Annapolis Royal being founded in 1605. On the opposite shore, known as the South Shore, are other Loyalist towns with many ancients relics of those by-gone days which intrigue many tourists who visit there during the summer season, according to the Tourist Department of the Canadian National Railways.

MEN AND COMPANY WORK TOGETHER

Montreal, Que., May 1.—More than ten thousand suggestions for the improvement of tools and equipment, working and housing conditions were put forward through the Maintenance of Way Co-operative plan of the Canadian National Railways during the five years of that plan's existence on the System, it was stated at the annual meeting of the System Co-operative Committee held here. Of these suggestions more than half of which were adopted, over 3,000 came from representatives of the employees. The greatest value in the co-operative union management plan, the meeting was told, lies in the better understanding between the company and its employees which this plan has brought about.

THIS LITTLE PIG DIDN'T GO TO MART

Here's one little pig that didn't go to market, at least not in the ordinary way.

It sounds like a Believe-It-Or-Not but when Anton Houtestol, Millet farmer, went to his pig pen on Sunday morning he found that one of his Yorkshire sows had presented him with a litter of sixteen piglets. Fifteen of the squealers were all that young porkers should be, but the sixteenth had eight legs, three ears two tails and a Siamese twin body in some respects. The body of the animal is single from the head to the shoulders, but from there to the hindquarters is double.

Mr. Houtestol, who lives about five miles from Millet, is bringing the pig to the University in order to have it preserved in alcohol.

FARMER PAYS $200 DEBT IN SOCIAL CREDIT

Some men are just naturally quick on the trigger, but according to officials who vouch for the story, a farmer who appeared before the debt adjusting commission is the prize sharpshooter of Alberta.

One of his most pressing creditors appeared with a bill of $200 against him. Both men had met the night previously at a social credit meeting and both had joined the new movement. The debtor sized up the situation when the creditor appeared.

"Judge," he said, "I'm willing to pay this debt in full if my creditor who believes in social credit, will take my first social credits for it until it is paid."

The creditor hesitated, but finally agreed to accept that settlement.

It's illegal, but they both appeared satisfied, so we fixed it up that way. But I don't know if it will stick," said the official reporting the occurrence.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Anthem Choir
Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Kitchener
Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Service 11.00 a.m.
Lakeshore
Sunday School 1.30 p.m.
Service 2.30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School 11.00 a.m.
Service 7.30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

LOST.—Wagon endgate on Saturday, April 20th, between the late Mrs. Wood's farm and town. Finder please leave at Mercury Office.

FOR SALE—222 Red Bobs seed wheat—control certificate No. 74-11961, carefully cleaned, germination 94 per cent in six days. Price 75 cents per bushel. Cash on delivery. Also Victory oats, germination 84 per cent in six days, control certificate No. 74-6704. Cleaned but containing some wild oats. Price 35 cents per bushel. Also one milch cow recently freshened. Apply T. E. Seale, Tofield.

TO RENT:—For hay and pasture, S.W. section 1, Township 51,20. Fenced. What cash offers? apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—Or will trade for pigs, 12 or 15 black face ewes, four yrs. old or younger; lamb the latter part of April. These are all good thrifty ewes.—C. R. Bouchard, ¾ mile north of Creamery. Phone 1410, Tofield. 12p

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9103—106 St. Edmonton.

NAVY LEAGUE DOES VALUABLE WORK

Rallying to the support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the Merchant Marine Service, Tofield citizens subscribed $13.00 to this cause in a recent campaign here conducted by Fred Cooke, organizer of the Alberta Division.

Further contributions can be sent to Fred Cooke, 1107, 15th Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta.

Drill Instructor: "Now take this rifle and find out how to use it."

Recruit:—"Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the farther the bullet will go?"

New Knit Suits $5.95

An Entirely New Line of Ballantyne Two Piece Suits At a New Low Figure. Pullover Blouses Have Coat Effect With Frilled Neck Lines.
Sizes 34—38 in Crystal Green, Dawn Blue, Sun Orange, Pencil Red, ... $5.95

Popular Footwear Just Received

Cameo, the new blonde shade, a novelty tie model with round toe and cuban heel, ... $3.15
A popular black calf tie, recede toe and cuban heel with white stitching, a wide fitter .. $2.95
A new white tie with recede toe and high cuban heel, featuring perforations, ... $3.15
A black T strap, sandal effect, round toe, ... $2.95
A black calf tie, round toe and cuban heel, ... $3.15
House Slippers, black kid, one strap, sewn leather soles, ... $1.25
NEW WABASSO PRINTED VOILES—
Fast colors, all new patterns, ... 25c and 35c
PENMAN'S NOVELTY SUNSOX—
All popular colors with new novelty cuffs, Sizes 6—8 at 25c, Sizes 8½ to 10½ at 35c
CLEARING FABRIC GLOVES—
Silk gloves with turn cuff in beige and grey, ... 39c
Washable Chamoisette, flare cuff styles in black, brown, beige and champagne, reduced to .... 49c.

"Vancouver Maid" Voile Frocks $2.95

The first showing of summer voiles in wide variety of color and pattern, sizes 14—44, $2.95

Children's Play and School Wear

Interesting Spring Numbers in the "Playalls" Line For Kiddies, and "Conquerer" Brand in Larger Sizes.
"Playalls" navy drill play suits, 2—8 years, ... 95c
Whoopee pants of Sanforized blue grey drill, 4—8 years, ... $1.00
Whoopee pants of black herringbone drill, 4—8 years, ... $1 00
Boy's pants of navy herringbone a good wearing dress pants at a low price, 6—16, ... $1.25
Boy's shirts of khaki drill, 12—14, ... 75c
Boy's shirts of sanforized blue grey drill, ... $1.10
Boy's heavy indigo denim bib overalls, Sizes 10—12, ... $1.10, Sizes 14—18 .. $1.25
Boy's pants of heavy indigo denim, 11—18, ... $1.35
Girl's slacks of black herringbone, 9—16, ... $1.30
Boy's Pants of heavy black drill, zipper pocket, 11—18 years $1.75

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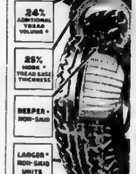
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WAREHOUSE WILL BE CLOSED VICTORIA DAY—MAY 24

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 17 Thursday, May 23rd, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Liberals Hold Meeting Here

On Tuesday night at the Variety Theatre, Mr. Chas. Gordon, Liberal nominee for this constituency for the provincial legislature and Mr. Jos. McCallum, liberal nominee for this constituency for the federal parliament, held a meeting at Tofield and delivered interesting addresses.

Mr. Joseph Rogers occupied the chair and after a few words of introduction, introduced the speakers. He said in a fairly long life of political observation, he had seen the rise and fall of different political groups, but the people always came back to the recognized political parties in the end.

Mr. Gordon dealt chiefly with monetary matters fully explaining the Liberals conception of what the central bank should be. He was firmly of the opinion that the bank should be publicly owned and government controlled and by means of a chart he noted the various functions of the bank. The new central bank as at present constituted is privately owned and controlled. He emphasized the importance of keeping the bank out of politics and suggested a board of nine men, four Liberals and four conservatives with a neutral chairman. Mr. Gordon's explanation of the workings of such a central bank was concise and with the aid of the chart which he had had prepared was easily followed. By following out his proposed plan, the control of finance would be invested in the hands of the government working in the interests of the Canadian people and taken out of the hands of financiers working for their own interests and the interests of shareholders.

At the close of his address questions were invited and the speaker satisfactorily answered several that were put to him. He also dealt with matters of a more provincial nature saying that it was vitally necessary that a sound business administration be placed in power at Edmonton.

Mr. McCallum gave a general address dealing with dominion affairs. He strongly attacked the principle of high tariffs, saying that the west had already paid a bonus to Eastern Canada for too long a period. He touched the question of social credit which he said would be very fine if it would work, and then gave his views as to why he believed it would not work.

Due to the very busy time the number present was not as large as it otherwise would have been, both speakers saying they were aware of this but wanted the people to know that they were in the field and promised the audience that at a later date they would be back again after the busy season was over.

This report of the meeting is necessarily brief as the notes made at the meeting have been lost or mislaid.

PICTURE SHOW FOR NEXT TUESDAY

The Purdy Road Shows will present at Tofield on Tuesday next the excellent and well known picture "Mississippi." This picture which has charm, story plot and superb music, stars Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett. There are many lovable characters in the picture, notably, Fightin' Cunnel Crosby, Swaggering Commodore Fields and dainty Miss Joan. This picture is of special merit but the usual prices of 15c, 20c and 30c prevail.

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB MEETS

The May meeting of the Social Hour Club was held at the home of Miss Evelyn Glenn of Lindbrook. The business part of the meeting was taken up with the election of officers for the year 1935. The new officers elected were: President, Miss Gertrude Ingram; Secretary, Miss Janet Brown; Vice President, Mrs. H. McGinitie. Retiring officers were, Mrs. E. Wilson, President; Mrs. Johnson, Secretary; and Mrs. P. McMullen, Press reporter. A letter was also read from Sunshine thanking the club for the splendid box of clothing that was sent. The balance of the afternoon was spent with a demonstration of a velvet and wool cushion by Mrs. E. Wilson. These demonstrations have been greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Twelve members were present and one visitor, Miss Edith Davison, also one new member signed.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess closing a most enjoyable afternoon.

AMISK CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson and daughter and Alfred Lyall and Hazel Grosland all from Poe, Alice and Robert Berg, Evelyn Hillerud and Hilmar Moen were visitors at the Erickson home last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid held their last monthly meeting at Mrs. C. Erickson's home. There were eleven members present and many visitors. The next meeting will be at Mrs. H. Hillerud's home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten and E. Snortheim attended the Mother's program in the Bardo church on Mother's Day.

Mrs. I. M. Olson is spending a few days with her daughter in Edmonton.

The Young people of the district gave a splendid program in the church in honor of Mothers Day. mother was presented with a carnation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen motored to Edmonton last Sunday to visit Mrs. E. Anderson who is a patient in the Royal Alex hospital. Mrs. Anderson has been very ill and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg motored to the city on Monday returning the same evening.

J. Brenneman is having his house remodelled. Milo Sand of Edmonton is the carpenter.

The warm weather is here at last and the farmers are in a hurry to get working in the fields. Most of the wheat is seeded and some of the oats so it isn't so late after all.

DOUKHOBOURS GOING TO PARAGUAY

Washington, May 20.—Weary of what they term religious persecution in Canada, members of the strange Russian sect of Doukhobours are ready to leave their Canadian homes for greener fields in the wilds of the Paraguayan Chaco.

Preparations for the future mass migration will be started today in New York, where Dr. Enrique Bordenave will go to discuss plans with a delegation of Doukhobours, who soon will sail for Paraguay to select a locality for the new colony.

Heartened by reports of the success of the Mennonite experiment in the Chaco, which has grown in 10 years to a community of 6,000, and guaranteed complete religious freedom in Paraguayan law, the Doukhobours have decided to begin in a strange and the life they started 35 years ago in Canada.

The Doukabours in Canada are a remnant of a sect expelled from Russia. Literally, the name means spirit wrestlers. Some went to western Canada and others to Cyprus. They have no stated places or ceremonies of worship, no holy days and no ordained ministry. They deny the divinity of Christ, and give mystical interpretation to the scriptures.

Frequent clashes with Canadian authorities have kept these people before the public in recent years. Their retaliation has taken the form of nude processions in public places, resulting in the arrest and imprisonment of some of their leaders.

Several months ago a representative of the Saskatchewan colony conferred with Harry A. Dee-English, Paraguan consul in Los Angeles, concerning the prospects for settling in the Chaco.

The matter was referred to the Paraguan government through the legation here and a decision reached to afford the future immigrants the advantages of a large area far from the war zone where Paraguay and Bolivia are struggling for mastery of the untamed wilderness in the west.

Dr. Bordenave said his government would welcome the peaceful invasion of the Doukabours, just as it did the Mennonites, as an aid in opening up the virgin country in the north. The sect always has been agricultural in character, and members are prohibited the use of meat. They see, he said, in the Chaco an opportunity to cultivate the fruits and vegetables which comprise their entire diet.

The land is not free in the Chaco, Dr. Bordenave said, but would be purchased from private interests at prices ranging from $2 to $3 an acre.

The Doukhobors arrived 35 years ago in Canada, owning nothing but the clothes they wore, and now they claim aggregate cash assets of more than $10,000,000. This money it is said would go with them to Paraguay.

LINDBROOK

Well, folks! Guess its summer at last! Now we suppose you'll all start kicking about flies, mosquitoes, and how hot it is and long for nice cool drinks etc, still 'twas always thus.

The grass has shot up wonderfully here since the last rain and looks pretty good to the livestock men here most of whom have been through a harrowing experience of late.

Mrs. F. Anderson was operated on last week and as the hospital says, is "progressing favorably," we hope soon to see her home again as merry as ever.

Messrs J. Brucegirdle, F. Evans, E. W. Hooper and P. Holland motored up to the city last week on business.

A farewell party was given by friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nolan of Lindbrook N. on the occasion of their leaving for Cranbrook B.C. Cards and dancing formed the entertainment, Messrs E. Tiedeman and Leon Lepine providing the music for the dancing. At the conclusion of the fun a present from all the neighbors to the family was presented. Best of luck! Mr. and Mrs. Nolan and family from all.

Mr. Robinson has been very ill lately, but is O.K. again now, we are glad to say, and 'er see that you keep so Mr. Robinson, this is a busy time to go and get ill and a late spring at that, but still we guess you can't help it and don't enjoy it either.

Mr. Robertson, the Weslake school teacher took a colony of bees up to his abode at Mr. Hedley Burton's last week. Now you are literally in the land that flows with milk and honey, Hedley, and its got some jolly good hills to flow down too, guess the bees will find their way around said hills O.K. eh?

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weslake have been doing some more building to their new home at Poplar Beach, Hastings Lake and have moved there to reside permanently we hear.

Congratulations to the pupils of Lindbrook School who won prizes in the recent festival competition. They made quite a good showing and reflect great credit on their teacher, Mr. Larry McLeogh. The detailed list was given in the last issue of the Mercury so won't repeat it.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Donald sr. who passed away at her home last Friday night. The sympathies of the district are extended to the family in their sad bereavement.

We also hear that the Hanson family lost their father lately, who passed away in Edmonton. The people of Lindbrook extend their sympathy to the Hanson family in their sad loss.

Mr. A. Whibley returned home last week from his trip to the Coast, whilst there he saw practically all the former Lindbrook people who have gone there.

And that's 30 for tonight folks.

CONSTITUENCY S.C. CANDIDATES CHOSEN

At the Social Credit convention held at Vegreville on Monday, Mr. Johnstone Ferguson of Tofield, Dr. McPherson of Ryley, Mr. Hay of Ryley and another gentleman of Vegreville were chosen as provisional Social Credit candidates.

BREAD REFORM CAMPAIGN OF UNITED KINGDOM

The Bread Reform aims to establish a fixed standard of nutriment in bread, and with this object in view has forwarded a memorial to the government signed by eminent members of the medical profession and scientific and social organizations. In the memorial it is urged that not only shall a standard be fixed for bread, but that meal flour and bread shall be protected from deterioration and adulteration. The memorial states that bread in the United Kingdom is an anonymous mixture, without any standard upon which public health authorities can take action. As bread is a staple food of the working classes, and almost the sole food of many poor children, it is urged that it is of the utmost importance that a standard be fixed for it, the same as a standard has been established for milk. The signatories to the memorial suggest that all wheaten bread sold in Great Britain, "unless stated to be 'fancy bread' or unless it is branded as an inferior bread, should be made of 'straight run' flour, retaining all the 'patents' which contain gluten of a superior quality, and the 'germ.' This bread should have a definite standard of nutriment and particulars of the amount of moisture it may contain."
—Northwestern Miller.

Local & Personal

On Thursday evening last, Mrs. Calvert entertained a few friends in honor of Mrs. Ralph Neale, who was visiting from the Coast. Bridge was played and Mrs. Hammond won first prize. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Margaret McCauley spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Pinott and Mrs. Malcolm visited the city last week.

The Jolly Eight Bridge Club met at the home of Winnie Worton on Wednesday evening.

Dan Purcell spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. A. E. Calvert spent the week end visiting friends in the city.

Mr. H. Rogers was called to serve on the jury this week.

Max Rogers returned from Edmonton on Thursday after undergoing a slight operation on his throat.

Miss M. Neath of Edmonton is visiting at the Coatta home.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin visited the city one day last week.

Miss Mary Husky of Edmonton is visiting at the Gravelle home here.

Mrs. Bardon left on Friday for Boston where she will spend several weeks visiting with relatives.

Miss Mary Moen spent a few days in town last week.

The semi finals of the bowling league was played on Wednesday night. The teams playing were Hannan and Ray Coatta, Hannan taking two games straight. The personnel of the teams are: Mrs. Calvert, Miss Marjory Stuart, Ed Hill, Mr. Jobb and Ray Coatta; Miss L. Ross, Miss Violet Moore, Graham Allan, Bert Calvert and Bud Hannan. The final games will be played on Monday evening between Hannan and Worton.

Mrs. Wm. Thomson spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. Russell Ferguson.

McGEER HUSTLED FROM CHURCH AS HOSTILE MOB HUNTS

Vancouver, May 20.—Mayor G. G. McGeer was both booed and applauded when he delivered the evening address at First United Church last night, and was escorted by detectives through a side door at the close in order to escape a hostile crowd. A delegation from the crowd refusing to believe that the mayor had left, searched the church.

The central committee of the relief camp strikers stated to Rev. Andrew Roddan, minister, that the demonstration was not organized by their men.

First booing took place when Mr. Roddan early in the service mentioned relief camps. When Mayor McGeer got up, about 200 people, mostly women booed him loudly and left the church.

Others waiting outside who, in the words of Mr. Roddan "were anxious to hear the Mayor's message," quickly took the vacant places while other hundreds were unable to get in the crowded building.

During the McGeer address a crowd numbering about 1,000 persons remained outside, some attempting to sing the "Red Flag" and others joining in various forms of demonstration. They were apparently waiting for the mayor to appear and police decided to escort him away. They did so using a side door.

TALKIES

The Purdy Road Shows present
Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett
—in—
"MISSISSIPPI"
At The
VARIETY THEATRE
—on—
TUESDAY, MAY 28th, 1935
Fightin' Cunnel Crosby—Swaggerin' Commodore Fields—Dainty Miss Joan—rollin' down the ol' Mississippi to the tune of the sprightliest music
Also Comedy and Cartoon
Admission: 15c., 20c., 30c.

ALBERTA CROP REPORT NO. 2 1935

Following one of the most backward seasons in Alberta's history, seeding of wheat is now general over the province, fully three weeks later than in 1934. In the extreme southern and south-western sections of the Province, wheat seeding is from 25 to 50 per cent completed, while in the east-central and south-central districts the wheat is practically all in. Throughout the north-central districts seeding has just become general and the percentage in the ground is at this date comparatively small. In the northern districts, with the advent of warmer weather, seeding has begun and will be well under way this week. Due to the lateness of the season, much of the seed is going in without the usual careful preparation.

Cold weather, with frequent falls of heavy wet snow, and rain interspersed with periods of high winds, characterized April and the first half of May, and it was not until the present week that seasonable spring weather arrived. Intermittent showers of rain are still interfering somewhat with farm operations.

Surface moisture conditions may fairly be stated to be the most satisfactory for some years, although reserve moisture in most of the province is not any too plentiful. Continuous precipitation during the spring months has, while delaying operations, created an optimistic feeling.

The extreme southern part of the province records precipitation above the average particularly in the Medicine Hat area. In the area to the

(Continued on back page)

SPORTS DAY COMMITTEE TO MEET

On Tuesday evening May 28, at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall a meeting of the Sports Day Committee will be held. There are officers to be elected, committees to be formed date to be chosen and general business to be transacted. All interested are urged to attend.

TOFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 1939

Re Grade 12

Parents who are interested in having grade 12 taught in the Tofield High School in the term 1935—36 are asked to communicate with the undersigned not later than June 1st. The Secretary would like to have the names of all prospective pupils by that date. This is important, as the teaching of this grade hinges largely on the number of prospective students for the grade.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

HORACE F. McHEFFEY'S SPRING DANCE REVIEW

Horace McHeffey, Tofield's stage artiste is back in town and will present on Friday and Saturday June 7th and 8th, at the Variety Theatre an entertainment replete with all the sprightliness of the season. Brand new numbers will be presented including a stair tap dance, roller skating dance, new songs, marionettes and a number of other new numbers. The event is under the auspices of the United Church Ladies' Aid and promises to be a popular one. More details next week.

Your Everyday Purchases are a Vital Matter to You

and to us. Our first thoughts when buying our stock are of you. What you are likely to require; a high standard of quality so that you should not be disappointed, and above all procurring goods at a price that fits into your financial circumstances.

Nowhere can you buy better goods at a lower price than you can purchase from us, and courteous service goes with every sale made.

Our lines range from groceries and clothing to gasoline, distillate and lubricating oils. Make sure of satisfaction by dealing at the—

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE
Tofield - Alberta

Hambley Electric Chicks
Prices Reduced
FOR DELIVERY AFTER MAY 12
White Leghorns $7 75 Barred Rocks $8 75
Rhode Island Reds $9.75 Buff Orpingtons $10.75
Per 100 From Government Approved Blood-Tested Flocks. All Chicks Hatched in Calgary. Order Now From Edmonton Booking Agency, 301 Adams Bldg., or Phone 25535.
The Hambley Electric Hatcheries
2417 1A St., S.E. CALGARY, ALBERTA
Permit No. 228

Summer Furnishings For Men
Athletic Style BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS, Buttonless, ... 70c
Short Sleeve and Long Leg Balbriggans, Fine Watson quality, ... 90c
Heavier Weight in Same Style, buttonless, ... $1.15
Nonrun RAYON ATHLETICS in colors, ... $1 00
SHORTS of Good Quality Broadcloth, Good Full Size, ... 60c
Rayon VESTS to match 50c
NEW FELTS—
Weatherized NUFELTS, in light and dark shades of Gray and Brown, ... $1.95
The FEATHERWEIGHT in a medium fawn shade, ... $2.95
Penmans Sleeveless SWEATERS in White and Colors, ... $1.35 to $1 95
V Neck PULLOVERS with narrow matching trims, ... $2.25 and $2.50
E. W. ROGERS

CUSTOMERS

have to . . .

BE BOUGHT

Worth-while things cost money. This means that retailers must part with money in order to get customers. Customers require to be bought just as one's merchandise has to be bought.

Customers are not likely to be obtained apart from seeking them. They must be pursued, and they must be asked to do business with the retailer who wants their custom.

You would think that all this is as plain as is the nose on one's face. But stop! Answer this question: What have you, a retailer, done in the past month—to go no further back— to seek and get new customers? How many non-customers of your store have received invitations from you to do business with you? How many persons have received communications from you, requesting their custom? How many persons have you informed, in their homes, about your business, your merchandise, your policies? How much money have you spent this past month on the purchase of customers?

Just waiting for customers is the acme of folly. Just relying on the conviction that the public ought to do business with you is folly. Just soothing yourself with the reflections that you are honest, that you give the public a square deal, that your store has a good location, that you price merchandise fairly—these are passive things.

It is action which counts in getting the things which we want. An infant cries. This is its way of making its mother or nurse know it wants something. Is it fair to a business to be doing nothing in a planned way to get new customers for it?

Advertising by all businesses will make and keep our town a good shopping centre.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

DIABETES

There are diabetics about to-day because they all live so much longer, thanks to the much improved methods of treatment which have been developed during the past few years.

When we eat carbohydrate foods—starches and sugars—they are changed, during the process of digestion, into one simple sugar which can be used by the body as a fuel to keep it warm or to provide the energy required to contract the muscles for future use. Any real excess of sugar is changed into fat. The person who eats a great deal of sweets grows fat.

The use of sugar by the body is controlled by the pancreas, an organ situated in the upper part of the abdomen. Control is exercised through the secretion of a substance named insulin. A lack of insulin leads to the disease called diabetes, in which the sugar, instead of being used, collects in the blood and passes out in the urine.

Heredity is a factor in diabetes. Unsuspected cases are found in the families of known cases. It is unwise for two diabetics to marry and have children, as their offspring are so liable to become diabetic. There is no reason why a diabetic should not marry a non-diabetic, provided there is no history of diabetes in the family of the latter.

Diabetes is most commonly found in those who, after middle life, become overweight. Diabetes is comparatively rare in adults who keep their weight close to or under the average for their sex, age and height.

The discovery of insulin changed the whole outlook for the diabetic. Before insulin, a strict diet, which in many cases had to be so limited as to almost starve the patient, was required. Many cases can be controlled by a modified diet, but for the more severe cases, insulin is one of the wonders of medical science.

In such cases, through the combined use of insulin, diet and exercise, the diabetic may live a comfortable, useful and happy existence. Overfeeding is always harmful to a diabetic, but he can enjoy a satisfying amount of food.

It is now possible for the diabetic, under regular medical supervision to regulate his diet, control the amount of insulin used, and to take sufficient exercise to enable him to live a normal life. For the simple reason that he must take care of himself, the diabetic will escape many of the pitfalls of disease which trap the unwary.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

PROPHETIC WORDS

The editor of The Toronto Globe recently recalled these words spoken to him in 1914 by Premier R. B. Bennet, then a private member of the House of Parliament. Their prophetic content is interesting:

"Let me tell you that if ever this young country should run into a period of severe and prolonged depression—such a period of hard times and unemployment as has been known to other countries in world history—those men at the helm will have to pay in costly measure for the prodigality of to-day. They will have to atone for the exploitation of the public at the hands of self-centred and predatoyr interests by bitter doses of taxation, by radical enactments, by revision and reform of the whole capitalistic system—or face something of far sterner significance and more devastating consequences."
—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget

Appropriate

"The Utterly-Utters are just wild about society, aren't they?"

"Why, my dear, they've such climbers that they've even named their youngest daughter Ivy!"—Tit-Bits.

Professional Cards

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

Alberta News Bulletin

Issued from the Office of the Publicity Commissioner, Edmonton, Alberta

350 RECEIVE DEGREES

A total of 350 degrees, diplomas, etc. were awarded at the annual convocation of Alberta university May 16. The President's address indicated that the total enrolment at the university for the past year had been 1900 in all courses.

FIVE CONVENTIONS FOR ALBERTA

Five Conventions of a more or less national character will be held in Alberta this year. The Canadian Seed Growers Association and the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, which includes within its ranks prominent agriculturists throughout the Dominion, will meet in Edmonton during the weeks of June 19 and June 24. Sir Francis Floud, British minister to Canada, will speak at the latter convention. The Western Canada Dental Association will meet in Calgary the latter part of June, and the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will meet in Calgary the first week in July. In the fall the Dominion Amputation Association will meet in Edmonton.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Old age pensions were paid to a total of 6879 persons in Alberta during 1934.

ALBERTA TAKES LEAD IN HOG MARKETINGS

For the first time in its history, Alberta took the lead among provinces this spring in the matter of total hog marketings. For the first 18 weeks of the year the marketings for Alberta totalled 342,096 head, compared with Ontario's 296,984 head. There was also a further marked improvement in the quality of Alberta hogs, the total percentage of selects and bacons marketed during the above period having been 55.95, passing the 50 percent mark for the first time, as compared with 46.16 percent for the same period in 1934, and 40.50 per cent for 1933.

WILL GROW HIGH QUALITY SEEDS

Contracts for between 600 and 700 acres of seed beans and peas may be signed in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation area for production this season, following negotiations of a Vancouver firm. This is the area in which international championships have been won during the past few years in field peas and beans, and considerable demand has grown up for the seed.

NEW OFFICIAL ARRIVES

Dr. K. W. Neatby, who is to replace Dr. I. S. Asmodt as head of the field husbandry branch of the University of Alberta, has arrived in the province from his former home at Winnipeg, to assume his duties.

EXTENSION OF DISTRICT AGENT SERVICE

Re-organization and enlargement of the system of district agriculturists in the province has now been completed by Hon. F. S. Grisdale, minister of Agriculture, who announced Wednesday the creation of the additional districts and appointment of officials. This has been brought about largely by a re-organization and decrease of the number of officials in the department offices, and by utilization of officials of the schools of agriculture for the seven-month recess in spring and summer in which the schools do not operate. Appointments and transfers announced by the ministers are as follows: M. L. Freng, Lethbridge, transferred to the new district of Brooks; Ralph Baird, formerly with the C.P.R. Irrigation district at Brooks, appointed to Lethbridge; R. E. Eisenhauer, field man for the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district, remains in that capacity; F. H. Newcombe, for some years district agent at Vegreville, transferred to Red Deer; Geo. Black, for six years supervisor of junior farm clubs for the province to Wetaskiwin; Wm. Gentleman, former manager of Oliver provincial farm, to Stettler; E. G. Wood, former district agent at Hanna, to Sangudo; C. I. Asplund, formerly of Raymond agricultural school, to Cardston; E. W. Brunsden, at one time with the provincial department, and recently engaged in activities in connection with the new marketing legislation, to Calgary district; B. J. Whitbread, formerly of Vermilion school, and recently with the field crops branch at Calgary, to Claresholm; J. L. Englesham, formerly with the field crops branch at Coronation on relief organization, to Vegreville district; J. M. Fontaine, temporarily to St. Paul district. The following officials of the schools of agriculture will act temporarily in the districts named, returning to the schools for the fall and winter term: C. G. Scarth, of Vermilion school, at Berwyn; D. A. Andrew, of Vermilion school, at Vermilion; E. W. Phillips, of Olds school, at Hanna; Hugh McPhail, of Olds school, at Medicine Hat; F. F. Parkinson, of Olds school, at Olds; A. M. Wilson, of Vermilion school, at Westlock.

Representatives who have already been in the field for some years and will remain in their present locations are Wm. Pidruchney and A. J. Charnetski, in the Ukrainian districts; J. H. Tremblay in the French-Canadian districts, H. W. Scott at Sedgewick, W. S. Morrison, at Grande Prairie.

While S. G. Carlyle, provincial livestock commissioner will act as supervisor of the field representatives, the entire system will be directed by a board of which H. A. Craig will be chairman, and which will include both Mr. Carlyle and J. S. Longman, field crops commissioner, and Prof. J. P. Sackville, of the animal husbandry department, and Dr. K. W. Neatby, of the field husbandry department, of the University. The enlargement of the system and its operation under such a board will, states the minister, form a much closer link between the department and the university, and the people on the land. The results of research work at the university will be carried more directly to the farmer, and upon the field men will be placed the responsibility of carrying into effect the policies of the provincial department with respect to the development of sound agricultural practices.

UNIQUE COAL SHIPMENT

Unique among coal shipments going from Alberta was one of two carloads prepared at Foothills for transport via rail and air to trading posts in the Arctic at a price of $100 a ton, many times the original price. The 70 tons is of egg-size stove coal, hand picked and filled into sewn sacks weighing exactly 100 pounds each.

"A statesman is supposed to be familiar with all public questions."

"Yes," replied Senator Babbler, "but not necessarily with all the answers."—Whitewright (Texas) Sun.

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Sample Copy on Request

CHAIN LETTERS—

THE ENTERPRISING gent—or perhaps it was a lady—who thought out the idea of the prosperity club chain letters certainly started something. While in this country, chain letters have not actually swamped the post offices, as has been reported in some parts of the United States, there are a sufficient number of them being mailed to cause widespread comment. Members of this immediate family have received four or five chain letters and no doubt the big majority of other families have been similarly favored. We see nothing particularly harmful in chain letters of this type. If people desire to use up paper and envelopes, buy stamps, create work for extra postmen and derive a certain amount of fun doing it, all well and good. But common sense must certainly tell them that as a sure fire prosperity idea it is purely of a will-o'-the-wisp kind. There are several different schemes, one calling for the "investment" of a dime, another a quarter and still another a dollar. Any one person's chances of profiting depends solely upon the length of time the craze will last and this is something no person can accurately determine. Many of those people who sent out chain letters early in the game will most likely receive a fair return on their "investment" of a dime, quarter or dollar, but ultimately there will be a large number who will have nothing but the fun for their money and trouble. The chief thing to be borne in mind is that the chain letter idea has developed into a craze and such being the case will last but a comparitively short time. The more intensified the craze becomes the sooner its demise will occur.

THE SYSTEM—

THE SUGGESTION made at the Liberal meeting on Monday evening that it was not that the general economic system had failed humanity so much as that humanity had failed the economic system, while not new of course, is worthy of considerable thought and study. Man is both an inventive and trading creature. From earliest times different men, possessing a variety of articles have exchanged things among each other, chiefly with the profit motive in view, but not always so. The desire of people to own, possess and display material things has as much to do with trading as the profit motive. Fashions, vanity and covetousness play their part also. Just plain common sense will dictate to most men what constitutes a fair exchange, but the desire to get "the best of the deal" has been so emphasized in modern times that trading has developed into an almost "the devil take the hindmost" code. There are of course plenty of individuals and firms who still insist on conducting their affairs in a manner in which the other fellow's problems are considered as well as their own, but unfortunately, there are also others who think only of themselves. The technical side of modern business and finance is so technically intricate and complicated that it is almost impossible for a single individual to understand it all, but one thing is clear that good trading consists of an exchange of things of approximately equal value by popular acclaim, and this equally applies whether the transaction is simply an exchange of goods or whether the transaction is one in which the goods are purchased by the use of currency.

The earliest trading was done without the use of currency, then currency of one sort or another developed, finally culminating in what is known as the gold standard. Gold was valued in terms of currency by law, and currency represented and could be exchanged for gold of equal value. It is a matter of record that prosperous times coincided with gold mining activities such as took place in the Klondyke, Australian and Californian gold fields. Then followed what can be described as a per centage covering. That is, currency was backed by gold but only to a certain per centage. This made an ounce of gold do the work of several ounces and was based on the assumption that all people at one time would not ask for gold in exchange for their currency. Then came numerous national departures from the gold standard and finally there now appears a school of thought that would break away from gold entirely and have currency issued by the government with the credit of the country as its backing. Obviously, in order to arrive at some understanding of the money question, one has to make up his mind whether money should or should not be a commodity. That is, whether paper money should represent some specific mobile thing of value or whether it can be in escence merely a medium of exchange. Having reached a decision on this point one is either in the social credit school of thought, (though not necessarily adhering to any one particular plan) or is an advocate of so called sound money. Experiments with "printing press" money have not been successful in the past and there are many illustrations. But apparently the failures have not been caused so much by an inherent weakness in the money scheme, as by the people's reaction to it. As people think, so they do. We are still suffering from the depression; even assuming that a liberal issue of fiat money would pull us out, would it keep us out, or would the same forces that enthroned so called sound money on previous occasions, like leaven, work again, to the detriment of the money ticket system.

There are many sides to the money question, all of which have to be studied both separately and as a whole. We find however that we have reached the end of this column and for this week at least must cry quits.

Getting Lost in the Woods

BY GREY OWL IN FOREST AND OUTDOORS

(Continued from last week)

He arrives at the fire, and no one is there but there are tracks leading away which he commences to follow, on the run. All at once he notices something oddly familiar in the shape of a spruce top he is climbing over, and with sudden misgiving he sets his moccasined foot into one of the stranger's footprints to find that they fit perfectly; the tracks are his own. He has been tracking himself to his own fireplace.

Mixed with the feeling of affront at the scurvy trick that is making a laughing stock of him for all the forest is more than a hint of uneasiness, and taking careful observations he starts out anew, this time more slowly and coolly.

An hour finds him back at the long dead fire. With a sudden burst of speed in what he hopes is the [illegible] direction, he puts this now thoroughly distasteful piece of scenery behind him, tearing and ripping his way through this endless maze that seems somehow to cover all Northern Canada. He frequently maps out his line of march with a stick in the mud, and spends much time in abstruse calculations, but it is only a matter of time till he returns, tired, exasperated, scarcely believing his eyes, to this hub of the wheel on which he is being spun so helplessly.

And there dawns on him with sickening certainty the indisputable fact that he is lost. He becomes a little panicky, for this begins to be serious. He appears to be unable to get away from this spot, as though held by a powerful magnet which allows him to wander at will, just so far out, drawing him inexorably back at intervals. He is caught in the grip of the Endless Circle, which from being a mere geometrical figure has now become an engine which may well encompass his destruction.

As these thoughts pass swiftly, fear enters his heart.

If wise, he will now get himself [illegible] of [illegible] and construct a lean-to, gather a pile of wood and [illegible] the night in comfort, hoping for the reappearance of the sun in the morning. Or he may blindly obey the [illegible] uncontrollable impulse of the [illegible] to run madly, tearing through underbrush regardless of clothing and [illegible] so as to get as far from the hateful spot as possible and go [illegible] him—to nowhere.

He will almost inevitably take the wrong direction, at last breaking away from the deadly circle in which [illegible] only serves to plunge him deeper and deeper into a wilderness that stretches to the Arctic Sea.

Darkness finds him exhausted and almost incapable of making camp, and when the sun rises the next morning his calculations, if he has any, are so involved that he knows not whether to travel facing the sun, with his back to it, or across it. He may be later stumbled upon, by the merest accident, by some member of a search party, or by his partner, if the later is a skilful tracker; or again he may find his way to a large body of water and wait to be picked up by some Indian or other passerby. This within a reasonable distance of civilization. If far in the woods he will wander hopelessly on, sometimes in circles, at times within measurable distance of his camp, past spots with which he is familiar, but is no longer in a condition to recognize.

The singing of the birds becomes a mockery in his ears; they, and everything around him, are carrying on as usual, each in its own accustomed manner of living, and yet he, the lord of creation, is the only creature present who is utterly and completely subjugated by his surroundings. Hunger gnaws his vitals and hot waves of blood surge through his brain, leaving him weak and dizzy. Still he must keep on always; he may yet strike some trapper's cabin or Indian encampment; even his deserted fireplace, once so odious, now appears in the light of a haven of refuge.

As the hours pass swiftly on, the setting of another sun finds him no nearer safety, his mind becomes obsessed by strange fancies; the grey whiskey-jacks, trail companions on more fortunate trips, [illegible] ghostly phosphorescence [illegible] the figments of a disordered dream, and a great owl floating [illegible] on muffled wings, has all the semblance of an apparition with yellow gleaming eyes. The little distant red spots, like fire, that every tired man sees at night are to him real enough to cause him to chase them for long distances in the falling dusk, spending his waning strength, and undergoing the added mental torture of disappointment.

The [illegible] world of trees, and shadows and dark labyrinth becomes a place of phantasms and fevered imaginings, and his soul becomes possessed by a shuddering dread that no known danger of ordinary woods travel could account for. The sepulchral [illegible] of the moon transforms the midnight forest into an inferno of ghostly light, pregnant with unnamable supernatural possibilities.

As he grows weaker he becomes the victim of hallucinations, and is beset by a form of insanity, "the madness of the woods," in which the dim arches become peopled with flitting shapes and formless apparitions. Gargoyle faces leer and grimace at him from out of the shadows; Indians appear, stare momentarily beyond him as though he were invisible, [illegible] disappear again, eluding his frantic efforts to attract their attention.

Acquaintances stand beckoning in the distance who, when he approaches, retreats yet further, and beckon again, finally fading to nothingness, or walking callously out of sight. And he shouts frenziedly that they may stop and wait on him, at which the woods suddenly become deserted and his voice echoes hollowly through the endless ramifications which have now suddenly assumed the appearance of a tomb.

For another day, perhaps two, or even three he stumbles on; muttering; at times raving; falling, getting up, only to fall again; crawling at last in that restless urge of the lost to keep on while there is yet life; and always just ahead dangles the will-o'-the-wisp of hope, never fulfilled. And if ever found, his bones will indicate his dying posture as that of a creeping man.

In Northern Quebec, during one of the mining rushes which are yet in progress, a prospector came out to the railroad to report his partner lost. This had happened six weeks before his arrival at the "front." He had spared no effort and had used every means that mortal man could devise to recover his companion, but without avail.

As this had happened in a territory that could only be reached by something over two hundred and fifty miles of a rough and difficult route, which it would take at least two weeks to cover, it was considered useless to make the attempt, as the man had no doubt been long dead.

Being no tenderfoot, the missing man would not likely be one to make further false moves after the initial one of getting lost, and this thought had kept alive a spark of hope. For two weeks the bereft man could not get his friend out of his mind. Often he dreamed of him. After one of these dreams, more vivid than the rest, in which he saw his partner crawling, in the last extremity, along the sandy beach on the shores of a [illegible] lake, he decided to revisit the ground, having [illegible] of an aeroplane. [illegible] hours he was better [illegible] of his mishap.

Nearly every lake in the district was visited for signs of life, but none of them answered the description of the dream lake. Eventually the pilot, fearing to run out of gasoline, advised a return. Influenced by his vision, as indeed he had been in the first place to make the trip, the miner asked the aviator to fly low over a cluster of lakes about twenty miles distant from the original campsite, one of them [illegible] and having beaches down one side.

And as they passed over this sheet of water they saw a creeping thing moving slowly along the beach, [illegible]ing and moving again. At the distance it could have been a bear, or a wolf hunting for food, and they were about to swing off to the south and civilization when they decided to make one last attempt and investigate.

Three minutes later they were confronted by an evidence of human endurance [illegible] belief. Practically naked, [illegible] and face [illegible] with [illegible] he no longer had the strength to fight, his [illegible] with blood and [illegible] emaciated to the last degree [illegible] from dead. But after [illegible] days of suffering such as few men are called on to endure, the man who would not die could no longer [illegible]. He stated dully [illegible] and would have passed [illegible] on hands and knees. And he was headed [illegible] going further and further away from the possibility of rescue with every painful step.

Very gently he was carried, still feebly resisting to the waiting plane, and in two hours was in safety. Later the rescued man told how, confused by the non-appearance of the sun for several days, he had wandered in circles from which he could not break away, until he commenced to [illegible] shores and the banks of [illegible] following them to lead [illegible] when after a certain length of time they find themselves unable to break away from the invisible power that seems to hold them within a certain restricted area, from which they can not get away, or else [illegible] to be [illegible].

CANADA'S PLACE IN SUPPLYING BRITAIN

Statistics of the imports of 1931 in Great Britain, shows Canada in [illegible] relative positions [illegible] the principal [illegible] products.

[illegible]

[illegible] 803,000 cwt. Denmark was first with 1,280,000 cwt. and Netherlands third with [illegible]. [illegible] second with 100,000 cwt. [illegible] was first 170,000 cwt. [illegible] 1,760,000 pound [illegible] first 100,000 pounds. [illegible]

Undressed [illegible] skins [illegible]

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just [illegible] of high [illegible] flour. It costs less. [illegible] "Maid" Food [illegible] SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Summer in the Rockies

Indications from representatives of the Canadian Pacific Railway throughout the world are that pleasure travel this year will be on a greater scale than any time in the last two years, bringing more visitors to Canada from the United States, Europe, and the Orient, and pouring millions of dollars into Canadian pocketbooks.

Western Canada is expecting a good share of this traffic and the Canadian Pacific Railway is making extensive preparations there in its hotels and bungalow camps. Dates have been arranged for special entertainments at Banff Springs Hotel, which opens on June 15, and Chateau Lake Louise, which opens on June 21.

With Banff as its sister resort, Lake Louise [illegible] headquarters [illegible] the Valley [illegible] Glaciers, [illegible] Lake [illegible] bungalow camp [illegible] Mount [illegible] and the great mountains near [illegible].

The large Canadian Pacific Railway hotel at Banff is equipped in every way for the comfort of visitors, the hot radio-active sulphur springs have been turned into a swimming pool side by side with a pool filled with fresh water; the rolling floor of the valley has been made into a picturesque golf course; there are fast well kept tennis courts.

Throughout the summer there is fun and [illegible] to do at this beautiful [illegible] with special [illegible] starting with the [illegible] Stampede which [illegible] to 13th. [illegible] world-wide [illegible] their official [illegible] Riders of the [illegible] from July [illegible] the Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies from August [illegible]. Indian Days [illegible] Banff from July [illegible] Western Indians [illegible] costumes [illegible] tribal ceremonies. The Banff Golf Week, with the Prince of Wales Trophy as the main prize, is from August 26th to 31st.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION ISSUES 100,000 NEW HIGHWAY MAPS

During this season, the touring bureaus operated at branches on the Alberta Motor Association in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge are expecting heavy demands for service.

At these offices, where courtesy is one of the by-words, every consideration is given to the requests of motorists desiring information. Experts who have made a careful study of routes are able to pick out the most comfortable and convenient ones so that motorists may travel one way and return by another, never once covering the same ground unless there is a desire to see some sections twice during the trip.

Mileage, garages, hotels all forming the official appointments of the A.M.A. are shown on these maps. For those seeking good hunting or fishing spots, the maps contain valuable information.

From time to time, the motor offices receive letters of commendation for their routing services.

FRESH AS SPRING SUNSHINE!
McHeffey's Spring
Dance Revue
Directed and Produced by Horace F. McHeffey under the auspices of
TOFIELD UNITED CHURCH LADIES' AID
—at the—
Variety Theatre
—on—
Fri., & Sat., June 7-8
Music, Monologues, Songs, Roller Skating Acts. Tap, Acrobatic, Routine, Exhibition and Novelty Dancing
MARIONETTES—Chalk Talk—STAIR DANCING
Admission: Children 25c., Adults 50c.
DANCE AFTER FRIDAY'S SHOW
Music by Ryley Merrymakers Orchestra

CUTWORM CONTROL

Although the farmer knows much about the matter, the amateur gardener little suspects that long before he sows his highly-prized seeds an enemy has been waiting in preparation for immediate assault. This is the cutworm which attacks all kinds and conditions of plants, and so far as agriculture is concerned, is such a menace that each year the Dominion and Provincial Department of Agriculture publish the latest intelligence on the most effective means of counteracting the ravages of this destructive pest. Bran bait, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture has given most effective control for many years and is made up as follows: bran 20 pounds, Paris green one half pound, molasses 1 quart and water about two and one half gallons. In making the bait, the dry ingredients should be mixed thoroughly first. The molasses is then stirred into the water and this solution added to the bran and Paris green. In mixing the bait only enough water should be added to reduce the material to the consistency of wet sawdust. The mixture should not be made sloppy but should be so that it will crumble in the hands and slip through the fingers easily. Land that was heavily infested last year should be treated before the plants are set out. This is done by broadcasting the bait at the rate of 15-20 pounds per acre a few nights before transplanting. The bait should be spread in the evenings just before dusk, and if possible, on a still warm night.

[illegible]

(Continued from front page)

east of the Calgary-MacLeod line there has been some soil drifting but this has not as yet been serious and further rains have helped to minimize the menace. In the districts where serious drought conditions have prevailed for a number of years, moisture conditions are reported to be fairly satisfactory.

Held back by late spring conditions, hopper hatching is not expected to commence for another two weeks. The extent of this menace depends entirely upon future weather conditions. Sudden warm weather would tend to bring out the hoppers in large numbers very quickly in the heavily infested areas, and farmers in these areas are urged to be prepared to deal with the situation. Generally speaking, the hopper menace is not expected to be as great as in the past three years.

The general tendency this year is to reduce wheat acreage and increase the acreage in coarse grains. In one or two districts, it is reported that the decrease of wheat acreage will be comparitively heavy, but the general decrease over the province is not expected to be great, although it is too early to make a definite estimate.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.
Anthem	Choir

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot	
Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m.
Lakeshore	
Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.30 p. m.
Tofield	
Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

TO RENT:—For hay and pasture, S.W. section 1, Township 51,20. Fenced. What cash offers? apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, Tofield.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9108—106 St. Edmonton.

White
Apparel For Summer
ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO ANOTHER BIG YEAR FOR WHITE

Tailored Dresses of Pique, Waffle Weave or Celanese,	$2.95
White Kid Shoes, Oxfords, T straps, Pumps or Sandal types,	$2.95
Flare Cuff Gloves of suedine, mesh and organdie,	39c, 59c, and $1.00
Underarm bags in novelty shapes, genuine leather,	$1.00
Rayon Sunsox,	25c
Hose in Lisle or Rayon,	29c
Full fashioned silk hose, new shades to blend with white,	79c

New Knit Blouses
Ballantynes Pure Wool, New Frilly Models, Summery Pastel Shades

Sizes 34—40,	$1.95
Watson's Rayon and Lisle, smart tailored effects with frilled necklines, new color combinations,	$1.19

Watson's Bloomers and Panties 50c

Your choice of elastic knit or plain band cuffs, and new briefs and athletic types, sizes, small, medium and large in pink, maize or peach,	50c

Children's Summer Headwear

A large assortment of straws, piques and organdies in all sizes from infants to misses, price,	19c to $1.00

New Oxfords for Women Sizes 3-8

Black calfskin, a smart model for girls, low heel,	$2.35
Smoked Elk and Brown calf, low heel and leather sole,	$2.49
EEE Black Kid, military and cuban heels, priced,	$3.15 and $2.69

"WABASSO" WASH SUITINGS—

White and all summery shades in pique, linene, and ripplesheen, plain shades or new printed designs,	39c

H. H. ROGERS

Have You Renewed?

THE ROOT SYSTEM of WEED PLANTS
Very few realize the great mass of roots that weed plants develop underground in a few short days.
For instance, it is found that in about one month only after seeding the roots of the Wild Oat plant and of the Mustard plant descend about 30 inches into the ground, with a great mass of arms and branches that tend to smother early wheat plants. Such weeds consume a great deal of the valuable moisture and plant food that should be available to the wheat plant. The control of weeds when they are young, therefore, is one of the best means readily available to the farmer of increasing his income and profit.
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED, WINNIPEG 14

FIRE INSURANCE
Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe
The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

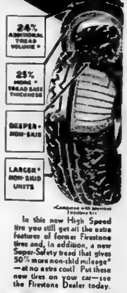
It's Easy . . .
To Own
A Remington Portable

Remington Junior

Completely equipped for all home typing. Two shift keys, standard four-bank keyboard. Carrying Case included ! ! !
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
As Low As $4.00 A Month
Try A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Yourself at
The Tofield Mercury

BARGAIN FARE
5.85
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
TO
SASKATOON
Proportionately low fares from intermediate stations Edmonton and East.
Good going on Tuesday and Wednesday
MAY 28 and 29
Returning, leave Saskatoon up to and including Sat June 1st. Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 6 years and under 12, half fare. Full information from Local Agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W.499.35

ANNOUNCING A
New Firestone
HIGH Speed TIRE
50% MORE NON SKID MILEAGE


24% ADDITIONAL TREAD VOLUME *
25% MORE * TREAD BASE THICKNESS
DEEPER * NON-SKID
LARGER * NON-SKID UNITS
*Compared with previous Firestone tire

In this new High Speed tire you still get all the extra features of former Firestone tires and, in addition, a new Super-Safety tread that gives 50% more non-skid mileage*—at no extra cost! Put these new tires on your car—see the Firestone Dealer today.
BUILT IN advance OF TODAY'S NEEDS
TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
LOCAL AGENTS

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IMPERIAL
PRODUCTS
THE SIGN OF A FAIR DEAL
The Three-Star Imperial oval sign marks a place where you can buy with confidence; where you can be sure of good value and full measure.
It is the symbol of an organization that has steadily improved the quality and consistently reduced the price of petroleum and petroleum products—for gasoline prices today are lower than ever before.
The Three-Star Imperial oval sign stands for a fair deal to all: to you, the consumer, and to the labor engaged in making and marketing Imperial products. The thousands of Imperial Oil workers are well treated. Five thousand of them are part owners of the Company. They are paid good wages. They have sickness and death benefits and old age pensions which mean that in affliction or old age they and their families do not become dependent on funds which must be raised by taxation.
Because they are fairly treated, Imperial Oil employees work loyally, enthusiastically and enterprisingly. That is why, through the years, it has been possible steadily to improve the quality and consistently to lower the price of Imperial gasoline and oils.
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI, No. 18 Thursday, May 30th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

McHeffey's Spring Dance Revue

Many New Novelties to be Presented—Five Distinct Types of Dancing Will Feature Evening's Entertainment

On Friday and Saturday, June 7th and 8th, Tofield and district will again be given an opportunity of seeing Horace McHeffey and his local dancing class in action on the Variety Theatre stage. This program, which is under the auspices of the United Church Ladies' Aid, will, according to Mr. McHeffey, be the best show he has yet staged.

All those who attended Mr. McHeffey's initial Tofield revue last fall will be anxiously looking forward to this coming event. Last year's show, which went down in local history as a complete success, included but one type of dancing, namely tap dancing. This revue will present no less than five distinct types of dancing—Tap, Exhibition ballroom, Routine, Acrobatic and solo-folk dancing, and the elaborate costumes chosen by those taking part will increase the attractiveness of the dances greatly. Last year's show was presented by a cast of fifteen, the coming spring event has a cast of over twenty, ranging from the age of twenty-one years down to a tiny tot of five years.

Included in this completely new spring revue is an entirely different program of Chalk Talk, (freehand charcoal sketching), as well as a new version of the roller-skating act which won such merited applause in Mr McHeffey's last show.

Another feature of the program which always delights and holds the interest of every audience is the Marionette show. This number will take you to the land of Marionettes to be entertained by Charlie Chaplin and Rastus Jones. These two little people, no more than one foot tall, will entertain you on their own stage, which is only two feet high. They will delight you with their dancing, singing and wise-cracking, and one will even play the piano.

Another item of interest is Horace McHeffey's "4 steps of Rhythm" stair dance. Don't fail to see him tap out this original dance novelty by climbing up and down the four steps, forwards, sideways, and backwards and at the same time keep time to the music.

Monologues, songs and other surprize acts will round out an evening of exceptional merit, and everyone is well advised to attend. The popular Silvertone five piece orchestra will also be in attendance to render various selections during the evening.

At the conclusion of the show Friday night the floor will be cleared for dancing, for which the "Silvertone Five" will supply the m[illegible]

All roads lead to the Variety Theatre on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, June 7th and 8th. Tickets are to be obtained from the different members of the cast, members of the Tofield United Church Ladies' Aid (Group three) and they will also be on sale at Jobb's Store.

BOWLING

The final bowling game was played on Monday evening between the teams captained by Bud Hannan and Bill Worton, Hannan coming out on top with two games out of three.

The personnel of the teams are, Loret Ross, Violet Moore, Bud hannan, Bert Calvert and Graham Allan Anne Lindsay, Pat Burnett, Dan Purcell, Bill Worton and Allan Herndon. The individual prizes were won by Ladies' high Violet M[illegible] Ladies' high average Pat Burnett. Gent's high Stan Yakabuski. Gent's high average, Bert Calvert.

This is the Kind of Chain Letter to Send Out--But Beware of Wooden Money

The following chain letter was received by the Mercury Office and is probably the only sure-fire bet in the whole system:

PROSPERITY CLUB
Faith Hope Charity
J Morton, Tofield, Alberta
J W. Morton, Tofield, Alberta.
John W. Morton, Tofield Alberta.
J Wm. Morton, Tofield Alberta.
John William Morton, Tofield, Alberta.

This chain was started in the hope of bringing me prosperity. Make five copies of this letter and send to five easy friends (No Scotch) and wrap a dime so P.M. won't know its there and mail to top name. Not necessary to add any more names, but see that your friends keep the dimes coming until the fifth name is eliminated

Local & Personal

Mr. Bill Fraser is spending a few days visiting [illegible] in town.

Among those who visited the city last week were Miss M. Malcolm, Miss Violet Moore, Mrs. W. Webb, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Law and Mrs. Chapman.

Miss Cherry, Mr. [illegible] Ellis and Ray Ellis were visitors at the Malcolm home Sunday.

Kenneth Myers was rushed to the hospital [illegible] on Monday evening [illegible] an operation for appendicitis.

A number of the Tofielders attended the dance at Lakeview on Friday.

On Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks the W. A. held a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith who are leaving shortly. Mrs. Baptist presented Mr. and Mrs. Smith with a farewell gift from their friends in Tofield. Although only here for a short time, Mr. and Mrs. Smith won the respect of all Tofielders and they all join in wishing them luck in their new home.

Mrs. Alec Drysdale of Renfrew, Ontario is visiting at the Stan Yakabuski home here.

The annual spring painting activity is underway in town. The Club Cafe is being repainted changing its color from green to cream with green trimmings. The telephone office is also receiving a new coat of paint and the front of Bruce's store is being redecorated.

Good Concert

A delightful concert was held in the Variety Theatre on Wednesday evening when the [illegible] the Musical festival [illegible] Camrose on Friday [illegible] The program was exceptional [illegible] great length [illegible] numbers [illegible] In addition to the fine [illegible] the various numbers, the [illegible] of a very high order, being [illegible] elaborate and [illegible]

Much praise was tendered the lady teachers and Mr. [illegible] for keeping the children to such degree of excellence. Mr. [illegible] was also tendered thanks for [illegible] of the number[illegible] The children [illegible] accompanied by teachers [illegible] the people of the [illegible] Mr. A. J. Harrison occupied the chair of the concert.

[illegible]

[illegible]tation, Allen McAllister; Solo, Elaine [illegible] Lorna Swinton; Solo, Ida Jack; [illegible] Jean McGinnis [illegible] ey and Derry [illegible] Doris Coutts; Solo Dorothy [illegible] Action Song, Grades 1 and 2 [illegible]

KETCHAMOOT

The regular monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ingram. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. James Rattigan left one day last week for the North country, Fort McMurray.

Messrs. Stanley Jack and Harland [illegible] are helping with the spring work at the Schultz home.

Mr. Howard Lee left one day last week for Sylvan Lake where he will take over the ball diamond for the summer.

Miss Helen Manning is staying with her friend Miss Hazel Sears until the end of the school term.

Mr. John McGinnis's mother, Mrs. McGinnis, and sister Mrs. Gratz, of Fresno, California came last week to spend the summer with the McGinnis family. Mrs. Gratz is also mother of Mrs. Maurice McGinnis and Mrs. John Brown.

Mrs. [illegible] J. Sarrells of Miquelon is assisting Mrs. Henderson with her spring work.

Miss Ethel Coombes entertained the Junior U. F. A. at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. McMullen Thursday night of last week, a good attendance was present especially considering the busy season. The young people enjoy getting together, and a pleasant time was had. The June meeting will be held at Mrs. Shapes.

Mrs. S. Sterrett and Mrs. Herman Lawson enjoyed a visit with their sister from Vancouver, a few days last week.

LAKESHORE

Miss Myrtle Bethel of Sedgewick spent the week end at home. She returned Saturday evening accompanied by her sister Mrs. Bradley of High River who has been visiting friends and relatives here for the past two weeks.

Miss Grace MacKinnon and Lynn [illegible] spent the week end at the MacKinnon home in Mannville.

An enjoyable dance was held at the Wm. Herbert home on Saturday evening. In spite of the muddy roads a good crowd was in attendance and a splendid time is reported.

Robert Gray of Barrhead is visiting relatives here for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tiedeman and family of Holden visited at the Henry Tiedeman home here on Sunday of [illegible]

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Weekly Half Holiday

Notice is hereby given that all [illegible] and the places of business where goods are sold by retail are required to close on each and every Wednesday at the hour of [illegible] during the months of June, July and August of each year, pursuant to a by-law of the Town of Tofield and the Early Closing Act of the Province of Alberta. Dated at Tofield, this 27th day of May 1935.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Ball League Organized

The great summer game is all ready to go with five teams organized into a league: Bruce, Haight, Holden, Ryley and Tofield. Twenty league games will be played exclusive of the playoffs.

Tofield at Ryley Mon. June 3rd
Haight at Holden Mon. June 3rd
Ryley at Haight Fri. June 7th
Bruce at Tofield Fri. June 7th

Haight at Bruce Tues. June 11th
Holden at Ryley Tues. June 11th
Haight at Tofield Fri. June 14th
Holden at Bruce Fri. June 14th

Bruce at Ryley Tues. June 18th
Tofield at Holden Tues. June 18
Ryley at Tofield Fri. June 21st
Holden at Haight Fri. June 21st

Tofield at Bruce Tues. June 25th
Haight at Ryley Tues. June 25th
Bruce at Haight Fri. June 28th
Ryley at Holden Fri. June 28th

Tofield at Haight Wed. July 3rd
Bruce at Holden Wed. July 3rd
Ryley at Bruce Fri. July 5th
Holden at Tofield Fri. July 5th

The Playoffs to be on:
Mon. July 8th
Wed. July 10th
Fri. July 12th

[illegible] Worton of Wainwright spent the week end at his parent's home here.

Sports Meeting Held

A rather sparsely attended sports meeting was held on Wednesday evening when it was decided to hold Tofield's annual sports day on Monday, July 1st. The meeting was called among other things to decide whether a stampede should be run in conjunction with the sports day.

Those present, while recognizing the drawing power of a stampede were of the opinion that it would be better to follow the lines of entertainment similar to previous years and perhaps have a stampede on some future date.

The meeting was originally called for Tuesday evening, but postponed a day in order to not clash with the [illegible] show. On Wednesday evening the festival concert and the [illegible] basketball game [illegible] were greater attractions which perhaps accounted for an attendance of [illegible] Anyway the sports day is a community affair and the sports day committee is not a closed corporation. Additional help and interest is more than welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yakabuski and family left on Friday for Renfrew, Ontario where they will visit Mr. Yakabuski's parents.

Mrs. Stuart of Edmonton is visiting at the McCauley home for a few days.

To Meet Your Wishes
YOUR U.G.G. ELEVATOR IS THERE TO HANDLE YOUR GRAIN FOR YOU AS YOU WANT IT HANDLED.
AND WHETHER YOU DELIVER YOUR GRAIN BY CASH TICKET, FOR STORAGE OR FOR SHIPPING, YOU ARE SURE OF THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE.
Deliver Your Grain To
UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd
Elevators at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

Summer Furnishings For Men

Athletic Style BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS, Buttonless,	70c
Short Sleeve and Long Leg Balbriggans, Fine Watson quality,	90c
Heavier Weight in Same Style, buttonless,	$1 15
Nonrun RAYON ATHLETICS in colors,	$1 00
SHORTS of Good Quality Broadcloth, [illegible] Full Size,	69c
Rayon VESTS to match	50c
NEW FELTS—	
Weatherized NUFELTS, in light and dark shades of Gray and Brown,	$1 95
The FEATHERWEIGHT in a medium fawn shade,	$2 95
Penmans Sleeveless SWEATERS in White and Colors,	$1 35 to $1 95
V Neck PULLOVERS with narrow matching trims,	$2 25 and $2 50

E. W. ROGERS

COFFEE
Almost everyone is delighted with a cup of really fragrant and delicious coffee. Coffee is the beverage of millions of cheerful optimistic people. Here is a good coffee purchase

BLUE MILL COFFEE 3 pound packet for	1.00

This includes a coupon in excange for which you may secure a piece of chinaware at the store

ARGO COFFEE Economical and an excellent flavor, per pound,	35c
CREAM SODA BISCUITS In the new 2 lb. suitcase package	30c
DATES In bulk, 3 pounds	25c

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

"Too Much Wealth in the Hands of a Few People"
In the countryside, in streets of villages, towns and cities; in homes, in market places, from pulpits and public platforms; from men in many walks of life you hear the same pronouncement—"Too much wealth in the hands of too few people."
Who can rectify such an unsatisfactory state of affairs?
In many instances the people themselves have the remedy.
In the grain business the grain growers have the remedy in their co-operative marketing organization. All they need to do is to give their patronage.
Co-operative organization is the most effective means of preventing accumulation of great fortunes in the hands of a few people.
Co-operation never makes millionaires.
Patronize
Alberta Pool Elevators

Hambley Electric Chicks
Prices Reduced
FOR DELIVERY AFTER MAY 12
White Leghorns $7 75 Barred Rocks $8 75
Rhode Island Reds $9 75 Buff Orpingtons $10.75
Per 100 From Government Approved Blood-Tested Flocks. All Chicks Hatched in Calgary. Order now From Edmonton Booking Agency, 301 Adams Bldg., or Phone 25535
The Hambley Electric Hatcheries
2117 1A St., S.E. CALGARY, ALBERTA
Permit No. 228

Are You In The Mood for

Writing a Letter

or---

Making a Call?

Then why not drop a line to the Tofield Mercury enclosing renewal subscription — or better still call at the office. We cannot and will not promise you prosperity in so many days, but we can and will promise you fifty-two issues of your home town newspaper, entirely produced here at home.

You can keep in touch with reports of meetings, political and otherwise, read the occasional home brew free lance comment on the news of the day, follow the doings of your district through the local correspondence, keep tab on the arrivals and departures, read school board, town council and municipal minutes. You can follow the fortunes of the local sporting organizations, baseball, soft ball, curling and hockey. In fact if you live in the Tofield district and have your interests in the Tofield district, you will find the Mercury worth the small sum it costs. Just two dollars a year. There are bigger and better papers of course, but as a country weekly published in a comparitively small district, your home paper averages up well. For seventeen years it has been published weekly and we are proud to say we still number on our list a number of the original subscribers. In these days of many new movements, why not join a "subscribe to the home paper" club. There is nothing to lose and something to gain.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

ITCH

Of all the parasites which seem to exist solely for annoyance of mankind, none is more widespread than one known as "itch-mite," which is responsible for that common affliction, called "the itch," or scabies, which is familiar to both sexes and all ages.

The itch-mite can be seen without the aid of the microscope. It is round and whitish, with four pairs of legs. The trouble arises from the fertilized female burrowing into the skin. She cannot turn around in the burrow, so must continue to go ahead, laying an egg or two a day until she dies These eggs are hatched, and the adult is developed in about two weeks, the female being large and the male small

The disease is spread by contact with the infested person or with his clothing and bed-clothing. It is most common where more than one individual uses the same bed-clothing, under conditions of overcrowding and low standards of personal cleanliness.

The burrowing of the female itch-mite sets up the skin irritation which causes the itch. The itch-mite prefers thin, folded moist skin. The disease commonly begins on the front of the wrists and elbows and between the fingers, but it may spread all over the body. The itch is experienced chiefly at night. At this time in the warmth of the bed-clothes, the itch-mite becomes active and does most of her burrowing.

Once the condition is recognized, it can be corrected by the proper use of such an itch-mite poison as sulphur. The first step in the treatment is a hot bath, with the free use of soap and a soft nail brush. This exposes the tunnels or burrows, so that the sulphur which is later applier may reach and destroy the itch parasite.

Sulphur, prepared as an ointment, is applied night and morning for two or more days, being rubbed thoroughly into the parts most affected At the end of that time, but not before, another hot bath is taken, and the underwear is changed. The clothing and bed-clothing must be sterilized; linen is boiled and blankets are baked. The whole household must be cleaned up or the parasites will soon spread to those who have been freed of them from those who were not treated.

Itch is not a dangerous disease, but it is responsible for a great deal of discomfort. As a result of the itching sleep is lost. Scratching very often breaks the skin, with the result that infections, such as boils, sometimes develop.

Itch will seldom, if ever, occur among those who keep their bodies clean by regular bathing, who wear clean under-clothing and keep their own toilet articles for themselves. However, anyone may be exposed to and contract scabies, and so it may be introduced into the family. If this happens, it should be attacked by proper methods, until the whole family has been entirely freed from it.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SEND THIS IN CHAIN LETTER TO BOB RIPLEY

Manville, May 25.—It would not happen once in a million years, but it did in this town Wednesday.

Two cars stood parked side by side on the main street and both carried the same license number, 48489. One was an Alberta plate, while the other was a long way from home—Florida, U.S.A. What's more, both cars were of the same make and model.

Professional Cards

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

COMMUNICATION

Dear Sir—

It is our considered opinion that if many of the more desirable species of bird life are to be saved for the pleasure and profit of ourselves and posterity, that a more energetic and well organized effort at conservation must be made than has yet been instituted.

Many factors influence the propagation of this bird life, such as drought, and overshooting of game birds; but a vast amount of evidence has accumulated indicating one of the most detrimental factors to be the depredations of the crow, and it is a factor concerning which something can be done.

That our citizens derive great enjoyment from our wild song birds and game birds is recognized by all, but as a valuable natural resource they are not so generally understood. Many people do not realize that they are a necessary aid to successful agriculture. Regarding the dollars spent by sportsmen in the pursuit of game, Mr. W. G. Ross, President of the Regina Fish and Game Club, states in a recent article in "Kennel and Bench":

"Canada at least spends sixty millions, but only a small percentage of the people know about it or are aware that this is a real industry at their own doorsteps, which needs help by conservation and assistance in development."

This is a goodly sum distributed amongst our many citizens who supply the varied wants of this army of sportsmen.

The following are some comments made by outstanding naturalists and nature lovers regarding the destructive proclivities of Mr. Crow:

"The Canadian friend with whom I was shooting is a sportsman-naturalist......He estimates that under the best conditions, crows destroy 40 per cent of the first duck eggs laid......A. E. Bence, K.C., of Sask., reports that out of twenty-four duck nests observed in one locality, the crows got the eggs out of seventeen......Dr. O. L. Austin, a scientist, then in the employ of the Bureau of Biological Survey, made a careful study of the effect of crows on water-fowl in the neighborhood of the Ornithological Research Station on Cape Cod. Dr. Austin located forty-two duck nests. One week after he had located these nests he found that crows had destroyed all but two of them......In Canada, Mr. Kalmbach (an investigator in the employ of the U.S. Bureau of Biological Survey), was successful in finding a restored lake within the dry regions, and along the banks of the lake and of the canal which formerly drained it there were a great many ducks' nests. There were a lot of crows nesting not far away......In the course of these investigations, crows in some places were found circulating around the breeding grounds, and in other places crows were actually seen attacking some ducks' nests....The crow is a bad actor. In the interest of game birds, he must be controlled. Farmers are universal in condemning him as a destroyer of crops. Bird men and sportsmen know him as an eater of eggs and fledglings; and yet, because a few long-haired anti-everything fellows contend that he does a certain amount of good when he occasionally eats a hairy caterpillar, certain individuals in authority hesitate to paint him in his true color, which is jet black."—Ray P. Holland, Editor of Field and Stream.

Our own Jack Miner, of Kingsville, Ont., writing in the "Atlantic Sportsman," makes the following statements regarding the Crow:

"....but, to my surprise, they were not feeding their young on corn. As I held these old birds up by the tail as they gasped their last, they spewed up birds eggs; I have seen as high as seven unhatched robins pour out from the throat of a dying crow, and the little bits of life were sometimes still squirming. Dear reader, the above is only a flash of the cruel, wicked, murderous ways of these black, old nest-robbers ......I don't believe there were ten per cent as many then as there are today......Moreover, I know that if one of these insectivorous or song birds were left to mature, it would do more good in ten minutes than a dirty, old crow would do in a day. Oh, but you sigh and say 'Jack Miner, are you sure that you know what you are writing about?' Yes, I am. I have tested it out......to the sportsmen and bird lovers of the continent let me hand this boiled-down sentence: Don't expect our desirable birds of Canada to increase until the crows are decreased.

In the light of such evidence, and of the observations, which you, yourselves, must have made in this connection, we ask your co-operation in making the public acquainted with the facts of this urgent problem, and that you will use every means within your power to lessen the vandalism of the thuggish crow. Crow-Shoots, traps, and encouraging our rural children to gather crow's eggs and young crows appear to be most effective avenues of effort.

Here's to the conservation of our desirable but vanishing birds.

Yours very truly,
RED DEER BOARD OF TRADE

WHO'LL TAKE BABY? 50 ARE AVAILABLE

Destined to play leading roles in the "Adopt a baby week" program which starts in Edmonton Monday, 50 tiny boys and girls, most of them from two to five months old, are unconcerned over the fact that next week may decide their whole future by finding for them homes and parents.

Started in Ontario as part of the celebrations of the first birthday of the famous Dionne quintuplets, the "adopt a baby week" will be observed here with special efforts to place the 50 babies in suitable homes.

Babies adopted during next week will go to their new homes fully equipped with wardrobes furnished by the child welfare department of the government. Necessary steps for legal adoption will be handled by the government without charge to the new parents.

Capt. K. C. McLeod, head of the department, and C. B Hill, child placing officer, will make special efforts to place as many babies as possible within the week and care will be made available for any person wishing to see the babies, who are in several city hospitals and homes.

INGRID WEDS HEIR TO DANISH THRONE

Stockholm, Sweden, May 25.—Two hundred thousand Cheering Swedes packed Stockholm's streets Friday to bid farewell to Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark and Princess Ingrid of Sweden, Frederik's bride and Denmark's future queen.

Their brilliant wedding in the 13th century church where all kings of Sweden's Bernadotte line have been crowned was attended by such an assembly of crowned heads, royalty and notables as Scandinavia seldom has seen.

Ingrid said goodbye to her father, Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, smiled at the cheering thousands and the Swedish royal sloop crossed the harbor to the Danish royal yacht "Dannebrog," while harbor fortress guns boomed salutes

MANVILLE FOLK KNOW WHAT FRIENDSHIP IS

Manville, May 25.—Some people may suffer hardening of the heart as they scratch around trying to take care of themselves in these times of slim or empty pocketbooks—but not in this section of the country, as W. Osborne, local farmer will testify any time.

Late spring and confinement in the Manville hospital had just about killed every hope Osborne had of getting his crop in this year. A new lease on life and hope was given him Wednesday, when eleven of his neighbors with 45 horses and a tractor invaded his farm and before night had seeded his ninety acres.

General foreman of the neighborly act was Henry Kufelt and aiding him were Jack Bryden, Jack Chrysler, Ralph Sunderland and his brother, E. A. Mercer, Preston Bothwell, George Thompson, Fred Haunch jr., and Harold Nichols, who represented Murray Colborne.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
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Sample Copy on Request

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE COMMERCIAL GRADS—

AS THIS is being written an international basketball series is underway in Edmonton, two games out of five having been played, each team winning one. The Edmonton Commercial Grads, a team of many years standing and a team of sensational ability is defending Canada's hold on the world's basketball championship against the Tulsa Stenos, a team from the United States, basketball champions of that country. Whatever the outcome of the series may be, whether the United States team becomes world champions or whether the Grads retain the coveted title, a few lines written outside the city of Edmonton in praise of the Commercial Grads and their wonderful coach, Mr. Percy Page, is in order.

The one great outstanding feature of the Grads is that they are purely a "home brew" sporting organization. Nowadays the names of teams in all branches of sport, amateur as well as professional, does not mean very much. Star players are gathered together under one pretext or another from many places and banded together under one banner. To their lasting credit, the Edmonton Commercial Grads are all Edmonton girls, following their every-day duties of working or attending school. Despite this fact, for many years they have, with notably few exceptions, been able to turn back the best teams of this dominion and of the neighboring country to the south. One other feature connected with basketball in Alberta, particularly as regards the Grads is the lack of competition from teams of equal or near equal calibre. Athletes generally become as fast and as skillful as the company they are in and for a team of the calibre of the Grads to be assembled and maintained through a period of many years, despite changes of personnel, is nothing short of marvelous. In contrast most of the Canadian and U.S. teams have come from larger centres where league games are more numerous and where basketball is an all winter organized sport.

At this time, when the Grads are perhaps facing the greatest hurdle in the team's long and successful career, it is well to remember that whatever the outcome, the team has already covered their home city Edmonton, and the province of Alberta with basketball glory, and having done so are worthy of all praise, whether in victory or defeat.

Here in northern Alberta we have become so accustomed to the Grads winning their games that the possibility of defeat was considered remote. But there it such a thing as expecting too much of a team. Many girl teams during the past years have come from the south intent upon victory and with the notable exception of the Durant Cardinals, all have gone away as defeated teams. Each year the visiting forces become stronger and stronger, and for a purely local team to successfully defend challenge after challenge is little short of miraculous. Should the Tulsa Stenos, worthy basketball representatives of a great country, do what no other team has been able to do, take the Underwood trophy from the Grads, the Page sextette will be no less great in defeat than in victory.

Mention of the Commercial Grads basketball struggles for the Underwood international trophy would not be complete without some reference to the running accounts of the games by radio. To country people in particular, this is a great boon. Interest is maintained and enthusiasm aroused by these broadcasts.

For the present series of broadcasts the public is indebted to the Campbell Furniture Co., and to the announcer, Bert Cairns who is compelled to describe play with wonderful rapidity.

In company with all Albertans the Grads have our best wishes for a successful termination of the series.

THE RIGHTNESS OF OPTIMISM

Man, in the course of his long history, to say nothing of his experiences in prehistoric ages, has come through many ordeals and testing times. This fact is the complete answer to the pessimist. It is true, of course, that this world does not altogether suit our convenience. We may say that it does not altogether seem to be made for our special benefit. Weeds grow in our gardens. Rats kill and eat the chickens we raise to eat ourselves Disease germs kill some of our best friends to say nothing of what they do to ourselves. There are, indeed, times when it would seem that one's little corner of this world does not altogether conduct itself as one could wish. In a certain mood, especially when we are young, we may share in Omar Khayyam's exclamation of a futile wish to "grasp this sorry scheme of things entire" and, having shattered it to bits, then "re-mold it nearer to the heart's desire" But does any of this justify pessimism? Not at all. There must be a balance of good over evil in the world or we could not continue to exist. No wise person is a pessimist. A wise person sees life with steady, hopeful eyes, rejoicing when there is sunshine and maintaining his courage when gloom prevails. Cheerfulness is wisdom.—National Home Monthly.

RUSSIA'S LAST MILLIONARE IS DEAD IN GORKY

Gorky, U.S.S.R., May 25.—Russia's last millionare! That was Ivan Burtsey, who died at seventy in a tumble-down house near the edge of the city

Burtsey had been a government pensioner, apparently poor and needy But when his hut was searched after his death gold worth 250,000 roubles was found besides jewelry, porcelains, carpets and antiques worth an equal sum.

Looking into Burtsey's past somewhat belatedly, the authorities discovered he had been a hated "capitalist," at one time the manager of a prosperous steamship line on the Volga.

EMPHATIC NOTE GIVEN TO BRITAIN

London, May 25.—Germany has informed Great Britain that her right to hold colonies must be recognized in some tangible form by the former allies before she will return to the League of Nations, well-informed British quarters said today.

The German attitude toward colonial possessions and mandates was clarified in an interview yesterday in Berlin by Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister

It was officially disclosed here that Sir Eric was asked to question Von Neurath regarding various points raised in Adolf Hitler's Tuesday Reichstag speech

Von Neurath, it was understood, said Germany's demand for 35 per cent of the strength of the British navy would not be altered if she were granted her former colonies or mandates. He made clear she does not want actual possession of the colonies or mandates at the present time.

Plans for Anglo-American naval talks, which probably will begin within 10 days, also were believed to have been discussed

REDUCTION IN WHEAT ACREAGE

Wheat acreage in the northern part of Alberta will be reduced by at least 20 per cent, was the opinion expressed by C. A. Buchanan, district superintendent for the Canada Colonization Association, who returned from an inspection trip of central and northern sections of the province.

Wet weather preventing the farmers from getting on the land is given as the reason for the decrease by Mr Buchanan

Seeding in the eastern sections of the province is well advanced, he stated, with between 70 and 80 per cent completed, but in the western sections the seeding is badly delayed in many places as low as 25 per cent and not higher than 50 per cent being in crop

Mr. Buchanan stated that in many districts farmers had relinquished the idea of sowing to wheat and were turning to barley and oats. This change was made necessary by the late season.

Along the Wainwright - Provost line, over 90 per cent of the wheat crop is in; in the Ponoka district, [illegible] per cent; in the Camrose - Red Deer districts, 80 per cent, while in Vegreville, Andrew, Chipman and Mundare, from 65 to 70 per cent of the wheat crop is planted Along the Daysland, Killam, Sedgewick line approximately 75 per cent of the crop is seeded

MYSTERY PACKAGE IS THROWN AT THE KING

London, May 27.—Scotland Yard disclosed Monday that a man who hurled a "mystery" package into the royal coach while Their Majesties the King and Queen were on a drive Saturday had been released after [illegible] hours' questioning.

Officials refused to say what was in the package Undaunted by the incident, the King and Queen took another leisurely drive through northwest London Sunday afternoon

In the working suburb of Stepney the King and Queen Saturday received ovation. They were visibly touched by their welcome Seated alone in an open automobile followed by only two other cars they passed slowly through the streets garlanded with gaudy tissue paper while ragged urchins surged around the car offering little homemade gifts

In the Jewish section of Whitechapel banners in Yiddish bade welcome to them They were formally welcomed by the mayor of Stepney

Wagnerian Music

Madge: "Why do you prefer Wagner?"

Marjorie: "Because he composes about the only kind of music one can hear above the conversation "—Troy Times-Record

WIT And WISDOM

Well-Timed

"Jimpson's address was well timed, wasn't it?"

"Yes, two thirds of the audience had their watches out before he finished "

Salad Comfort

Mrs Jones "I don't believe in standing over a hot stove in the summertime "

Mrs Smith: "Yes, there's nothing like salad comfort."

Real Strategy

Officer "Now tell me, what is your idea of strategy?"

Private "It's when you're out of ammunition, but keep right on firing."—Wall Street Journal.

The Style

Two ladies were attending a concert at the town hall. They looked about them.

"New building," said one lady "What style of architecture is it?"

"I'm not quite sure," said the other lady, "but I think it's Reminiscence "—Pearson's

Pay For The Cow

Diner: "Look here, miss, I only had a portion of trout, and here I'm charged with the whole fish "

Waitress: "Sorry sir, but its the custom of the establishment "

Diner "Then it's a good thing I didn't order beefsteak "—Montreal Star

A Worse Thing

"There's only one thing worse than trying to shave with a razor after the wife has sharpened a pencil with it."

"And what's that?"

"Trying to write with the pencil "—Pearson's.

Courtesy

The determined-looking lady was trying to fill out a money order application with the pen furnished by the post office. She made several trials, but in vain, then gave up in disgust; and, turning to the man behind the grilled window, tried to freeze him with a glare as she demanded

"Is this the pen John Hancock used when signing the Declaration of Independence?"

Uncle Sam's pleasant and efficient contact man replied, "Information at the next window, please."—American Legion Monthly.

And So The Old Milk Cow Died

By Lou Wrigglesworth in the Market Examiner

Old Spot was dead! The exact cause of her sudden demise was not apparent in the cold still form lying in the stall Whether the wheat straw with which she had been so abundantly supplied lacked the necessary calories and vitamins to keep body and soul on friendly terms, or the longing for the place where the pastures are always verdant, with the salt-block and water close by and the heel-flies away on vacation had become too acute—has never been fully ascertained.

It might even be possible that the low price of butterfat was in a way responsible—who knows? However, there she lay; her poor bony corpse being the first object to greet the eye of the owner when he came into the barn to do the morning "chores "

Quickly recovering from his first shock of surprise, and after prodding her once or twice with the pitchfork to make sure his eyes were not playing him tricks, the farmer (who, by the way, was a just person and also a firm believer in a hereafter) propped himself in the usual manner shifted his quid, spat and ruminated:

"Well, ol' girl, you're gone! Yep, by Jupiter you've left us; and I don't know's it matters so's ye cud notice Question is, wher be ye right naw? Reckon ef it was put to me to be the judge I wouldn't know [illegible] Toss up a coin like as not

"Never in all my fifty [illegible] years hev I met up with sich a good-sized pa'cel of mixed blessedness an' cussedness; usefulness an' good-for nothingness, as was wrapped up in yore ornery old red-and-white coverin'

"How many times, after bein' side-swiped by yore right hind flipper hev I reached for a young fencepost to treat ye to that long-promised drubbin', only to be 'cowed' into submission by the appealin' look in them big velvety orbs o' yourn!

"More n once has my heart been gladdened at the sight of ye coming home at dusk with a fine lusty calf trailin' in your wake And the very next morning I'd wake up to see ye raisin' hell in the old lady's cabbage patch

"In the summertime, with 'Special' quoted at a dime I've known ye to fill the bucket twicet a day reg'lar; and then in the winter lay down on the job and be as dry as a checker-board in a hermit's shack

"Twas you that furnished the milk that helped my boys grow into big husky men—who left me to look for work in the city rather than stay and pull teats on you and yore kind in order to eke out a meagre existence on the farm So it seems t'me yore morals was pretty eq'ally balanced P'r'aps I should orter haul your old body aout an' give it sort good Christian burial—but, I dunno. I dunno."

[illegible] being a mercenary minded [illegible]—and hard up into the bargain he did nothing of the kind His nature's practical side over-ruled the sentimental, with the result that Old Spot's hide came off, and her carcass went to feed the pigs

CHARGE GOLD SOLD REALLY WAS LEAD

Alleged to have practiced a new method of the "gold brick" fraud, Metro Lotauk and Alvin D. McDonald were arraigned before Magistrate Primrose in police court Saturday on charges of conspiring to defraud They were given adjournment to June 1, and the case will be heard on June 4

The accused are alleged to have sold nearly a pound of "gold nuggets" to a Saskatchewan farmer, whom they met on a train between Winnipeg and Edmonton, for $350. When the farmer went to re-sell them, it is charged , he found them to be bits of lead foil rolled into balls and covered with ordinary radiator gold paint

WANTS GREATER USE OF SILVER IN COINS

Ottawa, May 25.—That Canada, as a silver producing country, should give a lead back to its freer use, is the objective of a bill sponsored by Thomas Reid, (Liberal) New Westminster, of which notice was given Thursday

At present every 1,000 parts in silver coins, 800 have to be pure and the rest alloy. The Reid bill would make the ratio 925 out of 1,000

It is also proposed to remove completely the existing limitation on use of silver in the payment of debts.

HELPING TO BUILD THE BRITISH 'ROUND-THE-WORLD HIGHWAY

In 1880, the Canadian Pacific Railway was organized for the purpose of completing a line to span the continent.

The Bank's directors, confident of the future of the Dominion, placed a generous share of the Bank's resources behind the project, which was completed in 1886 and formed the transcontinental link in the British 'Round-the-World Highway. Subsequent events have shown that this undertaking contributed more than any other to the settlement and development of Western Canada.

The Bank promptly opened branches at Vancouver and Victoria, subsequently at points along the railway which since have become thriving centres.

This is one of many experiences showing how the Bank of Montreal, looking forward with Canada from the beginning, has been a useful factor in the development of the country. In the future, the Bank expects to continue that usefulness—to continue to look forward with Canada, toward the nation's future destiny.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
HEAD OFFICE -- MONTREAL
MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE . . . the Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation

Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

GOOD CONCERT

[illegible] page one [illegible] Recitation, [illegible] Thomas; Solo, [illegible] Recitation, Bobby [illegible] Solo, Bill Mc[illegible] Recitation, Margaret Dodds; [illegible] Play, "Come to Mr [illegible] 1 and 2, Recitation [illegible] Duet, Kenneth Rap[illegible] and [illegible] Hicks; Recitation, Elmer Tiedeman; Recitation, Laura Corbin; Solo, Connie Swinton; Recitation, [illegible] Recitation, Fran[illegible] Solo, Henry Hicks; Recitation, [illegible] Ewanovich; Play, [illegible] grades 3 and 4 [illegible] Solo, Ken[illegible] Donald Tiedeman [illegible] Joseph Soko[illegible] and Audrey [illegible] Stella Sardar [illegible] Hardy, Recitation, Robert Torrie; Play, "Princess and the Pirate," Grades 5 and 6; Recitation, Mi[illegible] M[illegible]; Recitation [illegible] Solo, Betty Fawcett [illegible] Stauffer [illegible] Recitation [illegible] Recitation, [illegible] Craig.

GRADS WIN THIRD GAME

Playing before a [illegible] fans [illegible] the Grads defeated their form table rivals, the Tulsa Stenos [illegible] Wednesday night, by a score of [illegible]. This was the third game of the [illegible] basketball series and [illegible] win for the Grads. The series [illegible] a best three out of five and the fourth game will be played on Saturday night. If the Tulsa Stenos win the coming game, a fifth game played some time next week will be necessary.

STEAM CHALLENGES ELECTRIC ON RAILWAYS

[illegible] stream lined steam drawn trains the "Hiawatha" is now running between Chicago and Minneapolis on the Milwaukee road. The new train which is modern throughout is capable of a top speed of 120 miles per hour and has a cruising speed of 100 miles per hour.

The Hiawatha is America's first completely stream lined super-speed steam locomotive.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion	11 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.
Anthem	Choir

Rev. A. Walls

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot	
Sunday School	10.00 a.m.
Service	11.00 a.m.
Lakeshore	
Sunday School	1.30 p.m.
Service	2.30 p.m.
Tofield	
Sunday School	11.00 a.m.
Service	7.30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin, 9103—106 St., Edmonton.

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1922

Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1922, the following lands will be offered for sale, by public auction, on Thursday, the 27th day of June, 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Municipality, Tofield, Alberta:

Pt. of Sec	Sec.	Tp.	Rg.	M.	Area
Frac. E. ½	8	49	19	4	277
Frac. S.W.	8	49	19	4	106
N. ½	9	49	19	4	
S.W.	10	49	19	4	
N.W.	22	49	19	4	
S.E.	25	49	19	4	
N.W.	30	49	19	4	
S.E.	35	49	19	4	
Frac. N. ½	21	49	20	4	
Frac. S. ½	21	49	20	4	
N.W.	2	49	21	4	
E. ½ N.E.	9	49	21	4	
S.E.	10	49	21	4	
S.E.	17	49	21	4	
N. ½ S.E.	23	49	21	4	
N.E.	26	49	21	4	
S.E.	36	49	21	4	
N.W.	5	50	20	4	
S.E.	7	50	20	4	
N.W.	18	50	21	4	
N.E.	16	51	20	4	
S.W.	16	51	20	4	
[illegible] N.W.	18	51	20	4	52
S.W.	9	51	21	4	
S.W.	25	51	21	4	
[illegible]	13	49	20	4	
[illegible]	21	49	20	4	
N.W.	25	49	20	4	
N.W.	27	49	20	4	
S.W.	27	49	20	4	
S.E.	27	49	20	4	
N.W.	28	49	20	4	
S.E.	35	49	20	4	
S.W.	4	50	20	4	
S.W.	14	51	20	4	
N.W.	15	51	20	4	
S.E.	30	50	19	4	
S.W.	34	50	19	4	
Frac. E. ½	3	51	19	4	
S.W.	18	52	18	4	
S.W.	29	52	18	4	
S.W.	21	51	19	4	
N.W.	27	51	19	4	

Lots	Block	Plan
4 [illegible], 10 (incl.)	5	482 A.Z.
13 to 15 (incl.)	7	482 A.Z.
20	2	7534 A.A.
3 to 5 (incl.)	7	7534 A.A.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 16th day of April, 1935.

J. O. A. Letourneau, Sec.-Treas.

FRESH AS SPRING SUNSHINE!

McHeffey's Spring

Dance Revue

Directed and Produced by Horace F. McHeffey under the auspices of
TOFIELD UNITED CHURCH LADIES' AID
—at the—

Variety Theatre

—on—

Fri., & Sat., June 7-8

Music, Monologues, Songs, Roller Skating Acts, Tap, Acrobatic, Routine, Exhibition and Novelty Dancing

MARIONETTES—Chalk Talk—STAIR DANCING

Admission: Children 25c., Adults 50c.

DANCE AFTER FRIDAY'S SHOW

Music by Popular Silvertone Five Piece Orchestra

FIRE INSURANCE

Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses

A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.

Near The Variety Theatre — TOFIELD, ALTA.

BEFORE BUYING Any TIRE

SEE THE

New Firestone HIGH Speed TIRE

WITH
50%
MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

Firestone Tires have always been noted for their long, low cost mileage. Now, in the New High Speed Tire for 1935, you get 50% more Non-skid mileage*—at no extra cost!

Put these — the last word in tires on your car — see the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

FIRESTONE SENTINEL TIRES AS LOW AS $5.25

*Compared with previous Firestone tires

BUILT IN Advance OF TODAY'S NEEDS

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
LOCAL AGENTS

It's Easy...
To Own
A Remington Portable

Remington Junior

Completely equipped for all home typing. Two shift keys, standard four-bank keyboard. Carrying Case included : : :

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
As Low As $4.00 A Month

Try A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Yourself at
The Tofield Mercury

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
TO
EDMONTON

Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and [illegible]

Going [illegible]

FRIDAY, JUNE 7th

RETURNING: For passengers from stations Tofield and West, tickets valid for return leaving Edmonton up to and including 7.05 a.m. Monday, [illegible]

For passengers from stations [illegible] Kinsella, Daysland, [illegible] valid for return leaving [illegible] p.m. Friday, [illegible]

For passengers from stations [illegible]

[illegible] coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full information from Local Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W 558 35

Seasonable Footwear For Ladies

Sandals, Pumps and novelty ties, shown in White, the new Cameo blonde, Grey and Blue combinations, Brown and Black. Medium and high cuban heels. Lasts are round toe or more conservative recedes. Sizes 3—8 and widths B—E, .. $2.95 and $3.15

Women's EEE ties in brown or black baby calf, price $3.15

A smart growing girl's T strap sandal in black calf, price $2.69

White or Stripe canvas sandal, cuban heel and rubber sole, ... $1.69

New Gift Chinaware

Lovely New Shapes and Designs in Better English Makes—Wedgewood and Royal Stafford. These have Previously Been High Priced, But Now Cost Little More Than Oriental Ware.

Cups and Saucers, new higher shapes, .25, .50, .75, $1

Cake Plates, Salad Bowls or Sandwich Trays, ... 75c, $1.00 and $1.19

5 piece Sandwich Sets and 7 piece Berry Sets, $1.95

Handled Bon Bons and Nut Bowls, ... 45c and 59c

21 piece Tea Sets, a complete set for six, ... $11.95

Dresden pattern baskets with handle, ... $1.25

Decorated Tea Pots in new designs, ... $1.00

The Vancouver Voile Dresses

Fast color printed and dotted voiles with charming new style features, sizes 14—44. Two prices, ... $1.95 and $2.95

Summer Shades in Silk Hosiery

New Colors to Blend with White and Pastel Frocks at Prices to Suit every Purse

Sheer Rayons, 29c, Heavier rayons and celanese 49c

Full fashioned pure silk, chiffon or service, ... 79c

Crepe chiffons and heavier service weights, .. $1.00

Holeproof knee highs, with Lastex tops, ... $1.00

Wanted Midsummer Dress Fabrics

Wabasso 36 inch fast color Prints, 19c, 25c and 35c

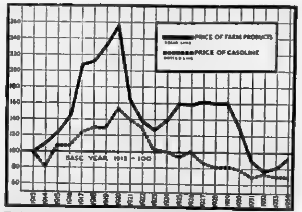
Wabasso 36 inch printed voiles, ... 25c and 35c

Wabasso 36 inch printed piques, plaids or florals 39c

Dress length of New York printed chiffons and voiles, ... $1.95 to $2.45

H. E. ROGERS

Have You Renewed?



The depressed price of farm products is a problem with which everyone is familiar, but on the 1913 basis farm product prices have never been so low as gasoline. Between 1913 and 1920 gasoline did not rise in price to nearly the same extent as farm products, yet since 1920 its price has almost continuously declined. The data for the above graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

A FAIR DEAL POLICY

In the fifty-four years of its existence, Imperial Oil Limited has always welcomed legislation in the interests of labor and the basic industries. It has never had a labor dispute. It has always paid fair wages. To the greatest extent possible it has provided continuous employment and it has given its workers increasing leisure so as to expand employment. It has sickness and death benefits and old age pensions because it believes that the worker and his dependents are entitled to such protection.

Imperial Oil has always tried to deal fairly with collateral industry and with its competitors. Its success in this connection is indicated by the fact that it has never had a major lawsuit. It has always recognized the principle that the only satisfactory business transaction is the one which affords a fair profit to all parties concerned. It has fulfilled all its undertakings. It has enforced no onerous claims on others.

Imperial Oil has always tried to deal fairly with the consumer. It has continuously improved the quality and steadily reduced the prices of its products. It has invested millions to make those products always available wherever they may be needed.

In 1934 Imperial Oil earned $5,025,400.12 from its Canadian manufacturing and marketing operations. This, you may say, is a lot of money, but to earn that amount Imperial Oil had to make and market goods to a value of $82,841,511.15. The storekeeper who in the course of a year sold $8,280 worth of goods and made a profit of $500 would not be regarded as enjoying an undue measure of prosperity. But his ratio of profit to the total volume of his business would be the same as Imperial Oil's.

It has been Imperial Oil's practice to "make wisely, measure truly, trade justly" for this it believes to be the secret of success.

IMPERIAL DEALER

The Sign of a Fair Deal

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI, No. 19 — THURSDAY, JUNE 6th — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

McHeffey's Dance Revue, Fri. & Sat. This Week

WOODLAWN

On May 10th the Hay Lakes Social Credit Group addressed a number of people in Woodlawn School. There were three speakers, Mr. Oscar Grahn, Mr. Cohen, and Mr. Lysle. After their discussion it was decided to have a Social Credit Study Group in Woodlawn. Officers elected were: Wm Grahn, president; Mrs. John Wilson, vice president; and Mrs. O. I. Cookson, secretary treasurer. There is a total of thirty members to date and it is expected that there will be more. Mr. Wm Grahn went as a delegate to the Convention in Edmonton on May 18th. Owing to bad weather we have as yet only had one meeting. At the last meeting Mr. Grahn discussed the convention and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held on June 7th and it is expected that there will be a radio installed and any speeches will be listened to by the members.

There is to be a basket social and dance at Woodlawn school on Friday, June 14th in aid of the Social Credit Study Group.

Miss Annie Swift has moved back to [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lee have moved down on their own place now.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schroeder entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and neice Miss Ethel Conklin to dinner on May 30th in honor of Wilfred's birthday.

NEW BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Due to the fact that Haight dropped out of the league, a new baseball schedule had to be drawn up. The following is the new schedule:

Bruce at Holden June 7th
Ryley at Tofield June 7th.
Holden at Ryley June 11th.
Tofield at Bruce June 11th.
Ryley at Holden June 14th.
Bruce at Tofield June 14th.
Holden at Bruce June 18th.
Tofield at Ryley June 18th
Tofield at Holden June 21st.
Bruce at Ryley June 21st
Holden at Tofield June 25th.
Ryley at Bruce June 25th.
Holden at Bruce June 28th.
Tofield at Ryley June 28th.
Ryley at Holden July 2nd
Bruce at Tofield July 2nd
Holden at Ryley July 5th
Tofield at Bruce July 5th
Bruce at Holden July 9th
Ryley at Tofield July 9th
Holden at Tofield July 12th
Ryley at Bruce July 12th
Bruce at Ryley July 16th
Tofield at Holden July 16th

Miss Muriel Malcolm left on Tuesday morning for an extended trip to England. She is travelling via C. P. R. and will board the Dutchess of Bedford at Montreal. Bon Voyage! Muriel.

Herbert C. Boyd Spoke Here on S.C.

On Wednesday night of this week, Mr. Herbert C. Boyd of Edgerton addressed an audience in the Variety Theatre on the principles of social credit. Mr. George Edwards occupied the chair, and there were also on the platform, Mr. Johnstone Ferguson and Dr. McPherson, prospective social credit candidate for the Vegreville constituency.

Mr. Edwards, Mr. Ferguson, and Dr. McPherson all gave a few introductory remarks after which Mr. Boyd gave a lengthy and interesting address.

He said that the meeting was being held upon an historic date, the day during which the Douglas report had been released through the press to the public. He had only seen it shortly before the meeting and had not read it completely, but judging by the passages he had read he considered the report very favorable. On Tuesday night at Ryley he had spoken on the constitutional aspect of social credit, but tonight he would expound social credit very lightly. At first when speaking he used to traverse the whole [illegible] but now he felt it unnecessary to deal with the elementary factors. The liberal platform consists of several pages of small type, the C.C.F. platform takes 17 separate headings to cover it, but the social credit platform consists of three legs and he likened it unto a tree.

The financial system was to be based upon the credit of the province, not upon gold. The goods [illegible] and the character, energy and ability of the people constitutes the real wealth and it was this that they intended to monetize.

If [illegible] sounds strange he would say that it had been in use for many years by the banking system. The only difference will be that the people will operate it. The present system of [illegible] is approaching an impossible situation. The government is facing dissolution with a debt of 150 millions, an increase of 90 millions since they secured office. [illegible] growing progressive, and [illegible] [illegible] its reduction. Major Douglas said this situation had [illegible] the [illegible] of the Bank [illegible] [illegible]. Since then [illegible] [illegible] The monetary system has [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] heading for chaos. Douglas said in 1921 before a committee of the House of Commons at Ottawa that if they continued along the lines they are now following, they were heading for the greatest disaster the world had seen. Now he said unless this change is made he predicts the fabric of civilization will collapse either in war or [illegible] in [illegible] year. If we make the wrong decision at the next election it will be too late. At every time of crisis the national credit had to be invoked.

Local and Personal

The regular meeting of the W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robinson on Thursday June 13th at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wuetherick and baby motored to Chipman on Sunday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Eldred [illegible] Wednesday, June 5th, a son.

Mrs. Bender and daughter of Ponoka are visiting at the Kendall home.

Miss L. Ross attended a club picnic put on by the "Sheiks" of Saint Albert, at South Cooking Lake.

Mrs. Macdonald of Edmonton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Coatta for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. "Dad" Harris of Grand Prairie stopped here on Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Scott and Norma are holidaying at the Coast.

Mr. I. W. Smith and Audrey and Freddie left on Thursday morning for Hollywood, California.

We are glad to report that Ken Munro is much improved.

Mr. Barroughs is taking charge of the Crown Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith left for Calgary this week.

Mr. Stinson of Saskatchewan is taking over Mr. Pincott's business.

Mrs. G. T. Richardson left on [illegible] for the East where she will [illegible] relatives.

[illegible] visited the city [illegible] Mr. Macd[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yakabus[illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Jacob [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Reg [illegible] Wm Taylor, and [illegible] Patterson.

[illegible] Gordon Prevost of [illegible] and Mrs. Elspeth Allan of [illegible] were visitors over the [illegible] at the manse.

Mrs. [illegible] W. Robinson attended the [illegible] W. A. Board Meeting which was held in All Saints Church and Parish Hall on Friday, May 31st. After the devotional and business period the meeting took the form of a Conference on the W. A. Jubilee Membership Campaign, with theme being, "The Golden Years."

Festival Winners

Bringing to a close local student musical festival activities for the year, [illegible] scholars journeyed last Friday to Camrose to compete in the Camrose inspectorate musical festival held there. The children, teachers and a few [illegible] were transported by motor, the day fortunately being fine.

The honors awarded the various students are as follows:

Grade 1, girls' recitation, Jean Torrie, 1st.

Grade 2, girls' recitation, Jean McGuire, 1st; Lassie Sokolan, 2nd tied, Mary Corbin 3rd, tied.

Grade 2 Boys' recitation, Ralph Harrison, 1st.

Grade 1, girls' solo, Jean Torrie 4th.

Grade 1, boys' solo, Freddie Smith 3rd, Delmer Lee 4th or 5th.

[illegible] Song, second place.

Play, grades 1 and 2, second place, 69 marks.

Room 2, Dramatization, 2nd place.

Grade [illegible] girls' recitation, Doris Coatta, 3rd.

Grade [illegible] boys' recitation, Robert Torrie, 1st.

Grade [illegible] girls' recitation, Elaine Thomas, 2nd.

Boys' solo, Robert Torrie, 3rd.

Girls' solo, Elaine Thomas, 3rd.

Room [illegible] Play, 1st place.

Boys' recitation, Donald Tiedeman [illegible] Joseph Sokolan, 3rd.

Girls' recitation, Katie Iwan[illegible]

[illegible]

Grades 7 and 8 [illegible] [illegible] Henry Hicks [illegible]

[illegible]

High school [illegible] W. McCauley [illegible]

McHeffey's Dance Revue This Week

On Friday and Saturday of this week the Variety Theatre doors will swing open to the high light stage event of the season, McHeffey's Dance Revue. For this event special stage settings will be used and captivating costumes will be worn by the entertainers.

New and original numbers have been introduced into this program, several new types of dancing among which will be the exhibition ball room waltz. The four steps of rhythm [illegible] a new and novel number which you will enjoy. In addition to dancing numbers, there are solos, recitations, new charcoal sketches and last but not least the famous Rastus Jones and Charlie Chaplin Marionettes. The appearance of marionettes at Tofield is very rare. In h[illegible] favor many years ago [illegible] [illegible] in the larger centres are [illegible] back. They are a [illegible] amusing and entertaining addition [illegible] any programme. The full program [illegible] follows:

Trio [illegible] "Broken Rhythm Tap [illegible]" by Mayme Craig, Helen Co[illegible] Marguerite Stevenson.

Chalk Talk—"A variety of free hand charcoal sketches including landscapes, caricatures, evolution and sunrise pictures" by Horace McHeffey.

Acrobatic Tap Dance—"Bimbo, the [illegible] [illegible] acrobatic tumbling," by [illegible] Young.

Solo [illegible] "Sailors Dance" by [illegible] Coatta.

[illegible] Mr. Broughton.

[illegible] Skating Tap Dance by Horace McHeffey.

[illegible] Music by "The Silvertone Five Piece Orchestra."

[illegible] "A feature taking you [illegible] of marionettes to be [illegible] with music, dancing and [illegible] by Rastus Jones and Charlie Chaplin, by Horace McHeffey.

Revue Chorus Dance—"Nick Nacks [illegible]" [illegible] Craig, [illegible] McBratney, [illegible] Stevenson, Winnie McAlister, Verna [illegible] [illegible], Betty Fawcett, Pat Firth.

[illegible] "The [illegible]" [illegible] Coatta.

Exhibition Ballroom Waltz by Mayme Craig and Horace McHeffey.

Charlie Chaplin dance [illegible] [illegible] Iverson, (age 5 years old).

[illegible] "The News Hound."

"Four Steps of Rhythm Stair Dance,—by Horace McHeffey.

10th ANNIVERSARY

The United Church of Canada [illegible] celebrate its 10th year of Union [illegible] Tuesday, June [illegible]th. On June [illegible] 1925 [illegible] the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Canada became one living [illegible] [illegible] with thanksgiving to God [illegible] look back on these 10 years [illegible] and wider fellowship and [illegible] and consecrated effort [illegible] special service has been prepared for this occasion [illegible] worship with us and others. Re[illegible] together. Services on Sunday [illegible] 9th of the United Church are:

Lakeshore	11 a.m.
Ketchamoot	2.45 p.m.
Tofield	7.30 p.m.

FOR SALE—April farrowed pure [illegible] York weanlings pigs. Apply W. [illegible], Box 39, Tofield.

KETCHAMOOT

Miss Helen Manning spent the week end at her parents home [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M[illegible] and Miss Hazel Sears took in the [illegible] ball game in Edmonton Saturday night.

Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Henderson and Gertie Ingram [illegible] Mrs. W. A. Mitchell at her [illegible] Wednesday of last week.

Master Douglas Barnes has been out of school for some time owing to illness.

Miss Ethel Coombes left on Monday to attend University week in Edmonton, as delegate of the Junior U.F.A.

Mrs. Mae Wiley visited [illegible] [illegible] last week at the J. H. Ingram home.

Mr. Haugen [illegible] Mrs. John Ness, Mrs. Berreclough and daughter of Bardo visited with Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Sears Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and [illegible] Lloyd, Mrs. Earnie Brick and [illegible] Mr. Frank Ratigan and Les [illegible] were guests of the J. H. Ingram family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lee and family, Mr. Lorne Lee, Hazel and Stan[illegible] were guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lee Sunday.

[illegible] Florence Nelson and Lillian [illegible] of M[illegible] visited at the H[illegible] home Sunday.

[illegible] Dr. Law [illegible] A. Lee [illegible] and A. A. Barnes returned on Thursday last from a visit to the United States. While across the line they visited Rochester [illegible] and other points. Dr. Law took the [illegible] of taking a post graduate [illegible] Mr. L[illegible] underwent [illegible] medical examination.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Having sold my business, I wish to express to you all my appreciation of your kind patronage as from twenty-two years ago up to this time.

Please remember that I will always be glad to be of any service to you in the future.

I wish to take this opportunity of introducing to you Mr. J. F. Stinson, who has purchased my business, and has had valuable experience in matters pertaining to the work I have carried on.

I bespeak for him your continued support.

RAYMOND W. PINCOTT

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin, 9103—106 St., Edmonton.

WILL STAGE DANCE REVIEW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 7 & 8

HORACE McHEFFEY

PUBLIC MEETING

be held under the auspices of the C.C.F. local at
VARIETY THEATRE, TOFIELD
on
MONDAY JUNE 10th, 1935
MR. C. RONNING, M.L.A.
will address the meeting on the
POLICIES OF THE C.C.F.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Setting A Standard

U.G.G. ELEVATORS HAVE SET, THROUGHOUT WESTERN CANADA, A STANDARD OF SERVICE AND TREATMENT IN HANDLING GRAIN FOR FARMERS.

IT PAYS TO HAVE A U.G.G. ELEVATOR AT YOUR STATION, AND IT PAYS TO MAKE USE OF IT.

Deliver Your Grain To

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

Elevators at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

Men's Finer Summer Wear

SHIRTS in plain, stripes and checks, collar attached style, from .... 95c to $1.50

FLANNEL TROUSERS in light and darker gray, ... $2.95 and $3.25

Light Tweeds in gray and brown, ... $1.45

HATS of weatherized felt in light and dark shades of gray and brown, .. $1.95 and $2.95

CAPS, unlined summer weight, black and white and brown and white checks, ... 25c

Other caps, ... 50c to $1.15

BELTS, HICKOK initial on tongue buckle, .. $1.00

A cheaper belt at 45c

SOCKS, summer weight, rayon mixture, 20c & 30c

Fine HOLEPROOF socks at 50c

E. W. ROGERS

TALKIES

The Purdy Road Shows present
Lee Tracy, Helen Mack, Helen Morgan
—in—
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
At The
VARIETY THEATRE
—on—
TUESDAY JUNE 11, 1935

A fatherless kid—with two many "fathers"—he played Big Brother to his "song and dance" mother, whose great weakness was the stronger sex!

Also Comedy and Cartoon

Admission: 15c., 20c., 30c.

PRUNES

A MOST DELICIOUS AND ENERGY FORMING FRUIT. RATES HIGH IN VITAMINS A, B, C AND D

Buy Your Dried Prunes in 10 Pound Boxes. The Most Economical Way

10 pound California Prunes 40—50 ... **$1.20**

WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BREAKFAST FOODS FOR THE SUMMER SEASON—INCLUDING SOME OF THE LATEST THAT HAVE COME ON THE MARKET

Quaker Crackels, Wheat Krispies and Whole Wheat Flakes

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

Hambley Electric Chicks

Prices Reduced

FOR DELIVERY AFTER MAY 12

White Leghorns	$7.75	Barred Rocks	$8.75
Rhode Island Reds	$9.75	Buff Orpingtons	$10.75

Per 100 From Government Approved Blood-Tested Flocks. All Chicks Hatched in Calgary. Order Now From Edmonton Booking Agency, 301 Adams Bldg., or Phone 25535.

The Hambley Electric Hatcheries

2417 14 St., S.E. — CALGARY, ALBERTA

Permit No. 228

Are You In The Mood for
Writing a Letter
or---
Making a Call?

* * *

Then why not drop a line to the Tofield Mercury enclosing renewal subscription — or better still call at the office. We cannot and will not promise you prosperity in so many days, but we can and will promise you fifty-two issues of your home town newspaper, entirely produced here at home

You can keep in touch with reports of meetings, political and otherwise, read the occasional home brew free lance comment on the news of the day, follow the doings of your district through the local correspondence, keep tab on the arrivals and departures, read school board, town council and municipal minutes. You can follow the fortunes of the local sporting organizations, baseball, soft ball, curling and hockey. In fact if you live in the Tofield district and have your interests in the Tofield district, you will find the Mercury worth the small sum it costs. Just two dollars a year. There are bigger and better papers of course, but as a country weekly published in a comparitively small district, your home paper averages up well. For seventeen years it has been published weekly and we are proud to say we still number on our list a number of the original subscribers. In these days of many new movements, why not join a "subscribe to the home paper" club. There is nothing to lose and something to gain

* * *

THE MERCURY

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SCHOOL DAYS

To speak of school days at this time of year is to suggest that we are in the last month of the school year. It is not to that event but to the opening of the new school year next September that attention is now directed.

Children are sent to school so that they may be prepared for adult life. Education is a growth process which begins on the day of birth and continues throughout life. The school plays an important part in the education of the child, which includes not merely an accumulation of factual material, but a social adjustment to other children and to authority as represented by the school; at the same time, he is acquiring a capacity to do things in a constructive, self-[illegible] manner.

There are many factors which play a part in determining whether or not the child shall receive the maximum benefit from the time which he spends in school. Among these factors is the physical condition of the child.

Practically everyone knows, from experience, the discomfort that is associated with a cold in the head. That is how the child who has adenoids feels most of the time. Is it any wonder that children with these conditions are handicapped in their school work?

Those adults who wear glasses for reading will appreciate how difficult, if not impossible, it is for them to read in comfort without glasses. It is unreasonable to expect good results from the child who, not having the glasses he needs, cannot see clearly or read without effort, and who may suffer from headaches as the result of eye-strain.

When you have a pain in any part of the body, your mind is concentrated on the pain rather than on your work. Toothache is one of the most persistent pains which children commonly experience. No child can be expected to do his lessons if he has a toothache.

Then there are defects which are not so obvious but which, in the long run, are likely to be more serious. We refer to such conditions as diseased tonsils which are apt to be the focus from which infection spreads in an insidious way until it undermines the health of the body.

The question which each parent should ask is as to whether or not his child will be free from physical defects when school opens next September. Now is the time to give attention to this matter if defects are to be corrected before then.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

MEMBERS COMMEND SPECIAL SERVICES OF MOTOR ASSOCIATION

The great value of special services given by the Alberta Motor Association is shown in letters received from members at branch offices of the organization in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

With the touring season opening, people are realizing all the more that they need an A.M.A. card when they start their trips, no matter where they are going.

One member in sending in his renewal application said that his card gave him all the privileges of the very up-to-date information bureaus scattered over the States, when making a recent trip. The card got him a lot of courtesy and, considering the returns, he thought the cost of the membership in the A.M.A. was money well spent.

Members have also written commending the special accident policy being given this year for the first time to members of the A.MA. For an additional cost of $2.50 the wife, son or daughter of a member is given an associate membership and is entitled to all the free insurance and indemnity benefits.

One striking feature is that the A.M.A. has been able to include the special accident policy in addition to its many other services without imposing additional cost upon members.

Already, the branch offices are busy preparing routings for tourists. No matter what part of the Dominion or the United States or Mexico that one wishes to visit, the dependable information as to the best way there and back can be obtained promptly and courteously from the branches of the organization in your nearest city.

Same Song, New Words

Eloping Bride: "Here's a telegram from father."

Eloping Groom. "What does he say."

Eloping Bride: "Don't come home and all will be forgiven."—El Paso World News.

STAYS TWO YEARS IN ARCTIC

Winnipeg, Man., June 3rd,—Here of a two-year stay in the sub-Arctic, who was a visitor in Winnipeg recently, is T. H. Manning, Northampton, England, 23-year-old Fellow of Great Britain's Royal Geographic Society, who has just come "out" from Southhampton island, on Hudsons Bay.

It was in the summer of 1933 that Mr. Manning left Churchill on the Hudson's Bay Company SS Nascopie for distant Southampton island, 500 miles north. With a background of reading of natural science and surveying at Cambridge, he was commissioned by the British Museum to study birds, and by the Royal Geographic Society map the island. He left Cambridge in 1930. Previous experience in that kind of work had been gained in 1932 in Lapland.

His surveying work was done in the winter and spring months, and his bird studies in the summer months. The long nights and short days of winter did not hang on his hands, he said. After his day's surveying was done, there were his dogs to feed, and his own food to prepare, and 10 hours' sleep was not any too long.

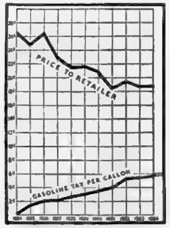
Except for his dogs, and his trips to the Hudson's Bay company post, he was alone all the time. He walked out to Churchill all alone too. There was first a 30-mile trudge over very rough ice to the mainland, and then the long 500-mile tramp to Churchill. But he is in fine condition, brown as a berry, hard as nails, and as healthy and fit as any man could wish to be.

He'll be writing a book when he returns to England he said in answer to a question. "Scientific stuff," he explained.

Professional Cards

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3



The accompanying chart shows how the price of gasoline to the retailer has decreased and the gasoline tax has increased since 1924. The data for this graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

LOWER PRICES—HIGHER QUALITY

EVER since 1920 the price of gasoline has steadily declined. Few people realize this however because during the past ten years as the price dropped the tax increased. In 1923 there was no provincial gasoline tax and the average price of gasoline to retail dealers across Canada was 27¹/₁₀ cents per gallon. Today the average price of gasoline to retailers is 18⁹/₁₀ cents but to this is added a tax of from six to eight cents per gallon which goes directly to the provincial governments. Not only has the price of gasoline fallen steadily since 1920 but the quality has consistently improved. The gasoline consumer today gets more value than ever before.

Sometimes you hear talk of large profits earned by the gasoline refiner. In 1934 Imperial Oil earned $3,023,400.12. This may seem to be a large sum but to earn it Imperial Oil had to make and market gasoline and other products amounting in value to $83,841,311.15. That is to say Imperial Oil's earnings were relatively no greater than those of a merchant who, selling $8,280 worth of goods in the course of a year, made a net profit of $300.

IMPERIAL DEALER
The Sign of a Fair Deal

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

GLARING HEADLIGHTS—

The extremely unfortunate fatal accident which befell a young girl on the Tofield—Edmonton highway this week, once more brings up the question of glaring headlights. In this instance two girls, sisters, who were hitch hiking back to Winnipeg from whence they had come in search of work, had procured a ride with a truck driver and were on their way to a home where they intended passing the night. A fast moving automobile travelling in the opposite direction, with glaring headlights came upon them, the lights so blinding the driver of the truck that the vehicle went into the ditch and turned over. One of the sisters, apparently thrown out of the truck cab window, was crushed beneath the truck and killed, while the other sustained a broken arm. The driver was uninjured. The fast moving car, the driver most likely being unaware of the tragedy, did not stop. Thus another tragedy of the highway goes down into history.

In these days of almost superlative speed (although they tell us more is to come) safety to oneself and to others is only secured by eternal vigilance. Particularly does this apply to the proper dimming of lights and the slackening of speed when passing other vehicles at night. Because so many drivers continuously escape mishap when failing to properly dim lights and slacken speed is no assurance that they will always continue to do so. It is much better and much safer to cultivate the habit of efficient driving, for after all the speedy driver who races past another vehicle at night with headlights glaring, either does not know how to drive a car properly or is extremely negligent. If the same individual was given charge of a machine in a factory and used the same kind of judgment he would most likely be promptly fired as a mechanical idiot.

Night driving at high speed on gravelled or dirt roads is not the safest of occupations at any time. Swirls of dust rising up from speeding cars forming illuminated clouds which obscure the vision of the road, makes it vitally necessary that not only must the driver have all his energies alert but that he must obey to the letter all the rules of the road formulated for safety.

It does not necessarily mean because automobile manufacturers have during the past few years continuously made automobiles faster and more powerful, that these cars should continuously be driven at high rates of speed. "So many miles per hour" is only one of the advantages of improved construction. Ease of operation, flexibility, comfort in riding, are equally as important as "so many miles per hour," general improvement should be accepted as a complete entity not solely as the creation of more speed. Everyday before commencing a trip of fifty or more miles, car drivers will linger around quite a few minutes then drive furiously to their destination, only to again linger around after they get there. Starting a few minutes earlier and arriving a few minutes later would make no material difference and the journey would be much more comfortable and embody a greater degree of safety.

The modern automobile has been made quite safe and dependable, but if the annual toll of highway accidents are to decrease, the average driver must measure up to the standard of the car he drives.

GOOD BYE MR. NEWCOMBE—WELCOME MR. EAGLESHAM—

In a recent issue in our news columns we made reference to the transfer of Mr. Newcombe, District Agricultural Supervisor to Red Deer and the transfer of Mr. Eaglesham from Coronation to the position held by Mr. Newcombe in the Vegreville constituency of which the Tofield district is a part. Quite recently a speaker on a Tofield platform advocating a different group of legislators said, "tell me one thing, one single thing the present government has done for the farmers of Alberta." Well, here is one thing, the appointment of agricultural supervisors. When the present government came into power in 1921 a large number of agricultural societies were in existence throughout the province, most of them depending in a large measure for their financing on the government grant. This grant was very quickly cut off and few papers were more incensed at this action than this one. We held the opinion, and still do, that the agricultural society was capable of being used as a means of improving agricultural quality and increasing agricultural knowledge. It is true that all societies did not live up to the opportunities which presented themselves, but the opportunity was there. But to the place of the agricultural societies and probably just as valuable came the agricultural supervisor.

Mr. Newcombe was appointed to Vegreville constituency and in the course of his duties he made many visits to the Tofield district organizing boys' and girls' live stock and grain clubs [illegible] created energy and enthusiasm among the [illegible] under his guidance the young folks of his territory have been awarded no small share of provincial honors. Pleasant, yet thoroughly efficient, Mr. Newcombe's work will be in evidence long after he has moved to other fields of endeavor. To the older generation too, he was a source of inspiration and practical assistance. He leaves this district with the heartiest wishes for his continued success.

Mr. Eaglesham, his successor, will no doubt ably follow up the work thus began. It is an important work calling for expert knowledge, tact and executive ability. It is made more easy and effective if given the hearty co-operation of the farming community and judging by past history this is fully assured.

Every Alberta government has tackled this problem of agricultural education. Those people who were here in 1911—12—13 will remember the "agricultural schools." A large tent would be erected, a quantity of quality stock brought in and government lecturers would lecture several times a day for a period of four to six days. Out of this grew the permament agricultural schools at Olds, Claresholm and Vermilion.

There are still a few small agricultural societies in existence, kept alive chiefly by the energy and enthusiasm of a few people in their respective districts.

ALBERTA NEWS BULLETIN

Oil Production

Total production of petroleum for the first four months of 1935 in Alberta has been [illegible] barrels compared with [illegible] barrels for the same period of 1934.

May Use Airplanes

Possibility of the use of airplanes [illegible] ... farmers are urged [illegible] for them and [illegible] authority at the earliest possible moment.

Reorganize Department of Agriculture

Complete reorganization of the provincial agricultural department, which has been under way for some time, was announced on Wednesday by Hon. F. S. Grisdale, minister in [illegible] ... there has [illegible] in the [illegible] ... for [illegible] ... assistant field [illegible] addition to his [illegible] ... of the two agricultural [illegible]

Broom Corn

[illegible] ... the Taber [illegible] ... filler of a small broom [illegible] at Taber. The first broom corn crop was put in last year with fair success.

National Park Figures

[illegible] parks [illegible] increase of 20,000 over 1934. Banff led all parks with 142,000. Elk Island near Edmonton, had 51,700. [illegible] had over 10,000 while Waterton Lakes in the south western part of the province had 56,700. Buffalo Park at Wainwright, had 12,000.

Tourist Enquiries Heavy

Hundreds of enquiries from prospective tourists are being handled at the provincial [illegible] office, a new all time record [illegible] in this [illegible] ... the organized effort [illegible] in the past [illegible]

Annual Women's Week

Annual women's week will be held [illegible]

Summer Courses For Teachers

To provide opportunity for teachers of the province to obtain instruction in manual arts and shop subjects that they may be in a position to [illegible] from the class rooms as arise for this class of work, a [illegible] course of [illegible] ... at Calgary [illegible] the Honorable [illegible] Minister of Education [illegible] July 2 and [illegible] ... from August 5 to 23, under direction of A. C. Leighton, R.B.A., well known artist of Calgary, whose pictures have appeared in the Royal Academy in London for the past 15 years.

WIT And WISDOM

A Civic Asset

"This lovely sheet of water must be a great asset for the town," said the visitor. "Do you people get much good out of it?"

"We certainly do," replied the native. "Last winter we got an appropriation to deepen it. That came under the rivers and harbors bill. This spring we got another appropriation to drain it. That will come under the [illegible] control act. We now have [illegible] to get a third appropriation to plant trees on it to keep down the [illegible]"

Jackson — "My son's letters from school always sends me to the dictionary."

Johnson — "You're lucky. My son's letters always send me to the bank."

Travelling Fast

A negro who had been exploring chicken coops, when told the sheriff was after him, made a beeline for the railway station and asked for a ticket on the fastest train out.

"The fastest train left just ten [illegible]

An Apology

[illegible]

In a Word

Mother: "A 20—page letter from James! What does he say?"

Daughter: "He says he loves me."

TUNE UP BEFORE YOU TOUR

A car tune-up before the vacation trip begins will do more than any one thing to make the holiday a success, according to N. H. Daniel, general service manager of General Motors Products of Canada, Limited. The car that seems to work fairly well in day-to-day driving, says Mr. Daniel in a timely statement, may not be [illegible] hundred per cent for work [illegible] over long [illegible] ... pleasure being at stake [illegible] to check carefully before [illegible]. Brakes and steering [illegible] items of the safety [illegible] and in most cases simple adjustments will suffice. [illegible] are essential too, and all lights should have good bulbs, with headlight beams properly aligned. A motor tune-up is one of the [illegible] precautionary measures. Battery and generator, lubricants, [illegible] ... among the other items which [illegible] ... it will add a lot to the [illegible] ... he has the [illegible] ... satisfaction of having a [illegible] conditioned car [illegible]

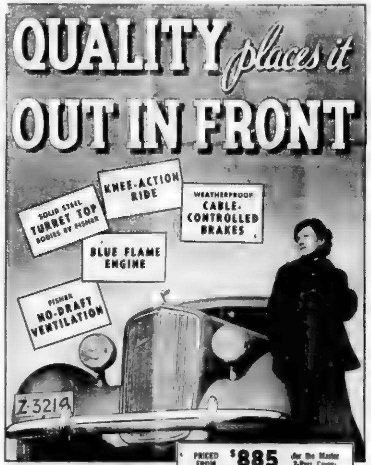
Frankness

[illegible]

Variety

[illegible] are [illegible] your boarding house?"

"Well, we have three different names for the meals."—Strat [illegible]


QUALITY places it
OUT IN FRONT
SOLID STEEL TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER
KNEE-ACTION RIDE
WEATHERPROOF CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES
BLUE FLAME ENGINE
FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION
Z-3219

PRICED FROM $885 (for the Master 2-Pass. Coupe)

Delivered, fully equipped at factory, Oshawa, Government Registration Fee only extra

[illegible]
priced as low as $712

LET your own comparisons convince you that the new Master Chevrolet is away out in front—in features—in quality—in value for the money!

Look at the Turret Top roof. There's not another car in Chevrolet's low-priced class that offers you this vital, over-your-head protection of solid, seamless steel!

Look at Knee-Action—now in its second successful year—combined with balanced weight in these new models for the ultimate in the "gliding ride" . . . the ultimate in safety!

Look at the Fisher Ventilation—the Cable-Controlled Brakes—and the Blue Flame Engine. They're all exclusive to Chevrolet!

We invite you—come for a ride in the Master Chevrolet. All that we could ever tell you isn't one-two-three with what you learn by driving the car yourself! Easy GMAC terms.

Master CHEVROLET

McLaughlin Hardware Co.

The Gnat

(Contributed)

The gnat is one of the smallest and most insignificant of insects and yet it can deal one a great amount of discomfort. It can spoil the rosiest of dreams. By its buzzing and biting on the balmiest of June days can dampen the ardor of the budding poet. Such are it's powers of causing annoyance that even a full grown man has been known to arise in wrath and try to annihilate the beast. So with this gnat, if he continues, he will try and cause enough discomforts on some subject to someone to cause them to think at least enough to try and swat the beast.

When we leave school whether we just quit, or whether we finish with a grand and glorious commencement we quite generally cease to learn. We invest in a western, true-story or a detective according to our disposition. And from then on, that class of literature becomes the limit of our capacity. We consider that we know it all and in time, and a short time at that, it becomes real pain for us to think at all. We feel society is imposing on us if they try to get us to think of anything deeper than the weather. Of course we would feel very much offended if anyone told us so. Someone has said, "The age of a man may be determined by the pain he suffers in coming in contact with a new idea." Or rather by the pain it causes him to think. So let us keep our thinker supple and active so that thinking is a pleasure instead of pain. Subscribe to some good magazine, preferably one dealing with controversial subjects as they force us to think and keep our brain accustomed to being used, and thereby keep young in mind. They used to tell us that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but the psychologist tells us now that we can learn easier after we are matured than when we are children if we will only try, but that we will not try.

Every so often we are called upon to exercise our privilege as citizens during a political campaign, and then we take pride in the free country that we live in, and rightly so. But are we worthy of the liberty that we enjoy. Do we really put the effort and study into the issues that they warrent? It seems to the little insect that when and only when a political campaign is in sight do we take any interest in the government. And when an election hoves in sight we as it were grab our old musket, one that some of our ancestors used under conditions altogether different from what they are now sallying forth; loading it with ammunition furnished us by the first windy demagog that comes along telling us that it was made for a gun just like ours. And we begin to shoot at the first object that presents itself on the political horizon and continue to increase our banging until with a final [illegible] and we cast our ballot. Blissfully ignorant that they were probably all blanks. Then we square our shoulders, throw out our chest, draw in our waist line, and strut home feeling that we have done our duty toward democracy until the next election.

Some one has said that man was a social animal and if we as a society, are not a success, it is the fault of the other fellow. We were ready to co-operate to the limit if the other fellow had been willing to do it our way. But society depends on each of us doing our part and each of us giving up to the other. So if things do not work out as we think they should, and we really want to find the remedy, we should not look out of the window but into the looking glass.

We pride ourselves that we live in a Christian civilization but what do we mean by a Christian civilization? Certainly when we look around at the class pride of some of us, the abject poverty in the midst of abundance, our selfishness, our almost utter lack of interest in anything but how much money we can make this year, or made last year; we certainly cannot say that as a nation that we are Christian. But some one will say, "Look at our churches and religious organizations," Yes! We went to church when we were children and we send our children every once and a while, and if the teachers cannot inspire them in the few lessons each year then it is the fault of the teachers or perhaps they are not properly inspired. We ignore our responsibility in assisting in the encouragement and inspiration of both the teacher and the children by our presence and assistance in organization. Are we each willing to do our part and to make a real sacrifice to make this a real Christian Nation or will we be content to lay all the responsibility on The Almighty? For our civilization will be made Christian only by our individual effort and sacrifice.

To often we follow the line of least resistance. The challenge of today is "are we willing to forego some of our immediate pleasure for the joy of service and achievement, which can only be found through sacrifice and service." Let us set an ideal and strive for it; only an egotist would not.

BUZZ

ROBIN "RULE THE ROOST"

Winnipeg, Man., June 3rd.—Since his career with railway life commenced, many long years ago, Osborne Scott, General Passenger Agent of the Canadian National Railways, has been in many tough spots. But none have been tougher than the situation that faced him this morning. For the last two weeks the electric sign in front of the Union Depot has featured "Excursions." A few days after it was installed Mr. and Mrs. Robin built their nest behind the letter "R" and the lady of the house promptly deposited four eggs.

The House of Robin has been the centre of daily attention by the staff since it was built. Now comes the day to change the sign. Mr. Scott carefully worked out the wording for the next sign and issued instructions. His office and that of the electrician quickly assumed the atmosphere of the communistic headquarters and a riot was rapidly taking form. The G.P.A. was waited upon by a delegation and, with dignity tossed to the four winds, was told the sign would not be changed. The robins must not be disturbed, "excursions or no excursions."

After a hectic scene in which the G.P.A. found himself stripped of any authority in this particular matter Mr. Scott retired to a quiet corner and destroyed his original letter. He worked out a new wording which, while not reading so smoothly as the original one, protects Mr. and Mrs. Robin and the expected quadruplets.

LINDBROOK

Well, despite the showers etc., the crops in this district are getting in, and are now getting towards the finish, and given favorable weather conditions a good crop should result.

As usual with the advent of a bit of grass, the price of cream drops, despite the announcement of a prominent official of the dairy industry on tour here from the East, that butter stocks are low. How come? Is this the "just" price, set by the industry or is it always "just" so much per can despite conditions.

It seems that the long cold wet spring has played havoc with the lamb crop here this year.

Mr. Reggie Glenn, formerly of this district, now farming at Bonnyville, Alta., was down here on a visit to his relatives last week.

Mr. R. Glenn brought word of the death at Bonnyville of Mr. Clarence Glenn, son of Mr. Glenn sr. of this district and brother of Mr. W. Glenn also of this district. Interment took place at Bonnyville. The sympathy of the district is extended to the family in their bereavement.

On Tuesday last, Miss Evelyn Glenn of this district and Mr. B. Trainor were married and left for a few days in Edmonton and also Bonnyville to visit the bride's father, Mr. H. Glenn who resides there. Long life, health, wealth and happiness is the wish of all their friends from Lindbrook.

The pupils of this school who were contestants in the festival at Camrose last week, came off pretty well, winning prizes etc. The children were taken to Camrose by Mr. R. Hammerly in his truck.

The chain letter craze is still going strong here, and there's very few who haven't been the recipient of some letters, tho' we haven't heard so far of any amount of shekels being collected as yet, perhaps it is too early. That one in the last Mercury by J. W. Morton was very good. Quite a Q M S. stunt that indent for 5 on ones name. We've seen some of that done.

Mrs. E. Anderson is out of the hospital, but is staying in the city for treatment.

FOR SALE— 1 yearling bull shorthorn. Apply Keith Bowick, Tofield

FRESH AS SPRING SUNSHINE!
McHeffey's Spring
Dance Revue
Directed and Produced by Horace F. McHeffey under the auspices of
TOFIELD UNITED CHURCH LADIES' AID
—at the—
Variety Theatre
—on—
Fri., & Sat., June 7-8
Music, Monologues, Songs, Roller Skating Acts, Tap, Acrobatic, Routine, Exhibition and Novelty Dancing
MARIONETTES—Chalk Talk—STAIR DANCING
Admission: Children 25c., Adults 50c.
DANCE AFTER FRIDAY'S SHOW
Music by Popular Silvertone Five Piece Orchestra

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Fire Insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses
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The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
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The Tofield Mercury

Time For Summer Togs
Only a Few Days Now And All The Heavy Clothing Must Be Replaced By The Lighter Weights, Brighter Colors And Suntan Inviting Styles of the Modern Summer Wardrobe. Here Are Some Of The Necessities For The First Hot Days

1935 Bathing Suits Good Values Smart Styles
A special value in Ballantyne knit suits for misses and women. Pure wool, new suntan styles, popular two color combinations, Sizes 34—42. Outstanding value, ... $1.98
Girl's sizes 26—34, ... $1.59
Infant's one piece suits, ... 79c
Boy's heavy weight black cotton speed suits, 59c
Better quality Penman Botany suits @ $2.95 and $3.95

Blouses and Shorts Popularly Priced
Broadcloth and Sunfast drill Shorts, Smart Pleated Styles in Navy, Copen, Scarlet, and Green. Sizes 4—20
Skirts and Blouses to wear with Shorts, plain or printed fabrics, to match all sizes. Priced according to size and quality 59c to $1.49
Briefs, the popular abreviated panties of silk strips lisle, navy or light colors, from 25c to 50c

Cooler Foundation Garments
All Elastic Girdles, ... $1.00 and $1.95
Two Way Stretch, ... $2.95
All elastic completes, lace brassiere top $2.95, $3.65
Rayon coutel girdles, misses models, about 9 inch, ... 69c and $1.00
14 inch girdles, white, peach or pink, $1.59 & $1.98
Corselettes, ..$1.00 and up, with inner belt ..$1.98
Corsets, either front or back lace models, ...$1.98
Bandettes and Brassieres from ....19c to 59c
Wide Brassieres, with side fastening, 59c and 85c
Watsons knit waists for girls 2—12 years, buttons for attaching other garments are on strong tape, each 45c

Princess Slips
Watson's rayon knit, straight cut, new low price, $1
Watson's rayon knit, built up shoulder, ...$1.19
Watson's form fitting, rayon, opera style, extra long, ... $1.29
Angelskin with lace edging, pink or white, ...$1.00
Broadcloth built up shoulder, 59c straight cut 39c

White Canvas Sandals
Lifebuoy white rubber soles, cool comfortable and smart with summery frocks, Sizes 4-10 @.... 85c, 11-2 @ ....95c, 3-7 @.... $1.25

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JUNE 14 and 15
Returning, leave Edmonton up to and including Tuesday, June 18th.
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Supplies new energy in
HOT WEATHER
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SUMMER HEAT DEMANDS MORE THAN A COOL DRINK TO REFRESH—YOU NEED QUICK ENERGY, REPLACING THOSE MINERALS OF THE BODY LOST THROUGH EXCESSIVE HEAT.
ALBERTA BEER IS ENERGIZING—NUTRITIOUS—DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING. TRY IT! MAKE IT A PART OF YOUR SUMMER DIET.
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 20 Thursday, June 13th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

A Brief History of Ketchamoot

(By Stanley Sears)

The subject of how the Ketchamoot School District received its name on which I have been asked to speak, is one which an old-timer in the country might give you a very interesting talk. However, I have spent several days, and it seems to me nights, in gathering material from the few old timers that remain, and as none of you know any different, you might be interested to know the facts about the subject on which I will endeavor to give to you, in the way I have been able to collect it.

I think it might be more interesting if we go back, say forty or fifty years before it was found necessary to provide a school district to educate the youngsters whose parents moved into this country, of which I am sure we are all proud, even if it does have some funny features. Oh well! you will all have something to tell your children. Just tell them you went sleighing on the second of May and I'll bet they'll say you are crazy. But that's looking into the future and we are interested in the past just now.

Now, to get back to our subject of how the name "Ketchamoot" was originated. For several hundred years this part of the north-west was, as it still is to a certain extent, a hunters paradise. The large lake at our doorstep was known by the Indians as Beaver Hills Lake, long before white man ever saw it. The chain of hills to the west was full of large and small lakes which swarmed with beaver. The large creek which runs into the south end of the lake was called then, as it still is, the Amisk Creek. Amisk being the Cree word for beaver. The hills to the west were covered with a thick growth of forest which swarmed with all sorts of game. During the first part of the nineties this range of hills was swept with a fire, from which it has never regained its former glory. This fire stripped it clean of vegetation and in some parts the soil itself was burnt down to the clay.

Now this rich hunting ground was quite naturally a very bitterly fought over piece of territory. The Crees, who had always inhabited this part of the country and the plains tribes such as the Black Feet, having many battles over this particular part of the country. In telling this I am going to show you how Ketchamoot got its name. In the 1850's the Hudson Bay Company had pushed its Chain of Forts up the river to where Edmonton now stands for the purpose of opening up to country. They at once sent one of their factors or chief traders down to Beaver Lake to trade with the Indians. This was W. Rowland, the father of the Billie Rowland who used to live on the land west of where the creamery now stands, Mr. Rowland senior, having homesteaded that quarter of land.

When Mr. Rowland came into this country he found the usual fighting ground of the Crees and the Black Feet along the Battle River, for about twenty miles on either side. Whether this river received its name in this way I do not know. The Black Feet whose main camp was Sarcee, just outside of where the city of Calgary now is, were proving very troublesome to the Crees at this time and had commenced to make rapid raids around the south west end of the Beaver Hills. So you see in those days they surely went a long way for a good fight. Not wishing to lose this great hunting ground (the Buffalo I think at this time were nearly all killed off in the plains) the Crees in the year of 1860 or 1862 persuaded another Cree Chief to come up from Fort Pitt with 600 braves. This Chief was known as Ketchamoot.

For several days a small army camped on the land where the golf links are now and hunted buffalo for meat.

Now, having been joined by the Indians around Beaver Lake they travelled south-west, passing near where the town of Camrose now stands, and met the Black Feet in a battle south of Wetaskewin. The Crees came out very victorious in this battle, (why shouldn't they, look who their leader was), and captured a large amount of booty including many ponies and twenty squaws. Chief Ketchamoot took one squaw and gave the rest to his councillors. The Chief afterwards, so I have heard, traded this squaw for a horse, which proves he was a very smart man. He liked this country so much he spent the rest of his years here, being buried on the banks of the Creek which bears his name. This is the creek that runs north and west of town.

About the year of 1900, settlement began moving into the district southwest of town. The Owen, Henderson, Coombs, and Black families moving in. With the exception of the Blacks, this land is still in the hands of the children and in two cases the original owner still lives.

In 1906 enough people had moved in to form a school district and a school was built that year. (Old Dad Story, I don't know if any of you remember him, built the school which is still used). Miss Janet Day was the first teacher—I think she is at present in Athabaska. A great-uncle of Margaret Mitchell, Jack Mitchell, was the first secretary, while my father, G. W. Sears, John McGinitie and Doug. Black were the first trustees.

In naming this district the people very wisely decided to have the Old Indians name live on so it was very appropriately named Ketchamoot School district.

In closing I would like to say that we who live and work in this country now, should sometime stop and think of the times when the Red men roamed freely over these fertile plains and hills, of the buffalo killed on the very lands we work and play on and pay tribute to the old timers who helped make the country what it is now.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Edberg visited the Abbott home for the week end.

Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Neath of Edmonton visited at the Coatta home on Wednesday.

The Misses Nellie and Edna Lindsay visited their sister Miss A. Lindsay for Sunday.

Miss Florence Kendall of Leduc spent Sunday at her parents home here.

Mr. and Mrs. McManus of Millett spent Sunday at the Munro home.

The Tofield baseball team played at Bruce on Tuesday night, defeating them 7—4.

On Thursday evening last, Miss Beryl Edwards entertained a number of her friends to bridge. Honors were won by: Ladies' High, Miss A. Lindsay. Consolation, Miss Jean Hull. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and everyone departed voting a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. B. Baker of Edmonton spent a couple of days visiting at the Worter home this week.

Rev. Harding Priest, Western General Secretary of the General Board of Religious Education, addressed the boys and girls at the Anglican Church at 5 p.m. and the adults at 8 p.m. on Wednesday June 12th. He left Thursday morning for Viking and other points east.

KETCHAMOOT

Ketchamoot annual picnic will be held on Wednesday July 3rd, dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid. A full line of sports, with something doing all day. Sports committee: Albert Sears, Harold Schultz, Henry McGinitie, Jimmie Ingram. Ground committee: Stanley Sears, Alvin Schutz, Torvel Nomeland, Martin Lawson.

Mrs. J. H. Ingram entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon of last week, most of the members and several visitors were present. The July meeting will be held with Mrs. John McGinitie, the second Wednesday in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coombes and family and mother, Mrs. McMullen, visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Brawn of near Bawlf Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. W. A. Mitchell regret to hear Mrs. Mitchell is not improving the way she should, under the doctors orders very few visitors are allowed.

Miss Maud Wildman missed school for a few days the first of the week, owing to illness, the first absence for three years.

Mrs. Martin Lawson and mother, Mrs. Lawson motored to Camrose Friday afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss Mabel who visited over Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. M. McConnell, Miss Helen Russell and Harold Schultz motored to the city on Thursday returning home on Friday.

Mr. Johnie Jack and daughter Olive were Sunday guests of the Schultz family.

On June 8, Miss Esther Mae Wiley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiley, and Mr. William Henry Ingram, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, were quietly married in Edmonton by Rev. Hunt of Bonny Doon. After a short honeymoon spent in Edmonton, a reception was held at their home, West Ketchamoot on Monday night to a large crowd of friends. Their many friends wish for them health, wealth and happiness.

Ronning-Matheson Speak Here

A well attended meeting was held at the Variety Theatre on Monday evening when Mr. C. Ronning, M.L.A. for the Camrose constituency and Mr. A. M. Matheson, M.L.A. for the Vegreville constituency addressed an interested audience.

Mr. Harrison was chairman and announced the meeting was a series of two, the next one to be held soon at which Mr. Roper of Edmonton would speak.

Mr. Ronning spoke on the Policies of the C.C.F., and was speaking under the auspices of the local C.C.F. club. He said the people of Alberta had now stepped into a new era where U.F.A., Labor and other groups will be the leaders. The old time political parties, having made their contribution to progress in Canada are now useless and on the discard. The speaker gave much time to social credit saying in effect he was heartily in favor with its aims and objects, but was of the opinion it would not work satisfactorily.

Mr. Matheson spoke briefly but very forcibly, urging the audience not to be stampeded by sensational schemes. Some questions were asked and answered and the meeting closed with the national anthem.

Dance Revue Enjoyed by Those Attending

The Dance Revue, which could just as easily been named a Variety program, staged by Horace McHeffey, was held on Friday and Saturday of last week. The program was a very creditable one and included enough variety to please all who attended. Due perhaps to so many concerts, meetings, etc., held recently and by the season of the year, the number present both nights was not as large as hoped for or expected. Nevertheless those present applauded heartily and every number was encored.

The complete programme was published in our last issue and perhaps it is now sufficient to say that each and every number was ably and creditably given. While not amassing wealth on the venture, Mr. McHeffey is to be congratulated on the general versatility and attractiveness of the program.

LOCAL MEMBERS OF O.E.S. ATTEND GRAND LODGE AT EDMONTON

Seventeen members of Ionic Chapter O.E.S., Tofield, attended sessions of the Grand Chapter at the McDonald Hotel, Edmonton on Wednesday and Thursday June 5—6.

Honors received by the local chapter were the appointments of Mrs. N. M. Beirnes Grand Warden; Miss Thelma Noland, Page; and Mr. O. P. Thomas, acting Grand Organist for installation of Grand Officers.

Floral marches and drills, installation ceremony on evening of June 6th were given by Ionic Chapter, Tofield, under the supervision of Mrs. Bertha Lee, Worthy Matron.

Complimenting Miss Mae Wiley, popular June bride, Mrs. L. Carlisle entertained a large crowd of friends to a shower at her home Friday afternoon of last week. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride. She was assisted by Miss Hazel Sears and Miss Gertie Ingram in opening her many parcels. Those present were: Miss Mae Wiley, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. T. D. Ferguson, Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Cookson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. McCowen, Mrs. Peter Lee, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Torrie, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. John McGinitie, Mrs. Henry and Leslie McGinitie, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Roger Ray, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. Earl Carlisle, Mrs. Brick, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs Shupe, Mrs. Nomeland, Mrs. George Lawson, Mrs. H. Lawson, Mrs. Whillans, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Coombes, Mrs. Joe Sutton, Mrs. Berreclough, Mrs. Sears, the Misses Mildren and Gertie Ingram, Selma Nomeland, Hazel Sears, Janet Brown, Helen Manning, Irma Shupe, Margaret Mitchell, Signie Winder, Ingrid Surelle, Maud Wildman, Marie and Evelyn Lawson.

GROCERY SPECIALS
For Cash
IN EFFECT FRI JUNE 14th to SAT. JUNE 22nd

SQUIRREL BRAND Peanut Butter, 1 lb. tin	.14	LIBBY'S CORN BEEF—per tin	.14
GELLE-E JELLY POWDER— 3 pkgs.	.13	GORDON HEAD LOGAN BERRY JAM, 4 lb. tin	.47
I.B.C. SODA BISCUITS, WOODEN BOXES, 44 oz. net, Each	32c		
AYLMER TOMATO JUICE, 2 tins	.13	PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, Large Pkg.	.17
RED ARROW HONEY GRAHAM WAFERS, 1 pound Cellophane Wrapped,	15c		

Geo. B. Brace
General Merchant, Tofield, Alberta

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11.00 a.m.
Evensong	7.30 p.m.
Anthem	The Choir

Rev. A. Wallis

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9103—106 St. Edmonton.

FOR SALE— 1 yearling bull shorthorn. Apply Keith Bowick, Tofield

FOR SALE.—April farrowed purebred York weanlings pigs. Apply W. Swinton, Box 39, Tofield.

PERCY McBRATNEY INJURED BY 22 RIFLE

On Sunday last while Percy McBratney son of Mr. and Mrs. M. McBratney of Tofield was handling a 22 rifle it accidently fell and discharged. The bullet entered the arm near the elbow and came out higher up. Dr. Law was immediately summoned who after rendering immediate service rushed the lad to an Edmonton hospital where he was detained for further treatments.

BARGAINS.—Two good used De Laval Cream Separators for sale. Apply M. C. Hammond, Phone 11 Tofield.

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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
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Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
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INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries.
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Deliver Your Grain To
UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd.
Elevators at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

Hambley Electric Chicks
Prices Reduced
FOR DELIVERY AFTER MAY 12

White Leghorns	$7.75	Barred Rocks	$8.75
Rhode Island Reds	$9.75	Buff Orpingtons	$10.75

Per 100 From Government Approved Blood-Tested Flocks. All Chicks Hatched in Calgary. Order Now From Edmonton Booking Agency, 301 Adams Bldg., or Phone 25685.
The Hambley Electric Hatcheries
2117 1A St., S.E. - - CALGARY, ALBERTA
Permit No. 228

Strawberries
Strawberries will be at their peak next week and canning supplies should be secured during the next ten days. All orders booked will be filled at the lowest market prices.
CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

Men's Finer Summer Wear

SHIRTS in plain, stripes and checks, collar attached style, from	95c to $1.50
FLANNEL TROUSERS in light and darker gray,	$2.95 and $3.25
Light Tweeds in gray and brown,	$3.15
HATS of weatherized felt in light and dark shades of gray and brown,	$1.95 and $2.95
CAPS, unlined summer weight, black and white and brown and white checks,	25c
Other caps,	50c to $1.15
BELTS, HICKOK initial on tongue buckle,	$1.00
A cheaper belt at	45c
SOCKS, summer weight, rayon mixture,	20c & 30c
Fine HOLEPROOF socks at	50c

B. W. ROGERS

Are You In The Mood for

Writing a Letter

or—

Making a Call?

Then why not drop a line to the Tofield Mercury enclosing renewal subscription — or better still call at the office. We cannot and will not promise you prosperity in so many days, but we can and will promise you fifty-two issues of your home town newspaper, entirely produced here at home.

You can keep in touch with reports of meetings, political and otherwise, read the occasional home brew free lance comment on the news of the day, follow the doings of your district through the local correspondence, keep tab on the arrivals and departures, read school board, town council and municipal minutes. You can follow the fortunes of the local sporting organizations, baseball, soft ball, curling and hockey. In fact if you live in the Tofield district and have your interests in the Tofield district, you will find the Mercury worth the small sum it costs. Just two dollars a year. There are bigger and better papers of course, but as a country weekly published in a comparitively small district, your home paper averages up well. For seventeen years it has been published weekly and we are proud to say we still number on our list a number of the original subscribers. In these days of many new movements, why not join a "subscribe to the home paper" club. There is nothing to lose and something to gain.

THE MERCURY

STATISTICS

[illegible] which are heaped on statistics should be directed at [illegible] who attempt to interpret the [illegible] rather than at the statistics [illegible]. After all, statistics are [illegible] a record of facts expressed [illegible] form of figures. Facts are [illegible] the interpretation of facts [illegible] be faulty.

[illegible] people are interested in blood pressure. For one thing, they want to know what is the normal rate. The truth is that there is no such thing as a normal blood pressure. Statistics give the average pressure of persons who are apparently normal. Individually, we are not average persons, and we may still be normal even if we do not conform to the statistical average.

It is only some fifty years ago that practical apparatus was devised whereby physicians could measure the blood pressure. The use of the sphygmomanometer is now a regular part of the medical examination. It is one of the most useful aids which the physician has at his command.

The blood must be under pressure in order that it may circulate. The pressure depends upon the heart, the blood vessels, the blood itself and the condition of the organs through which the blood passes. Not only may the blood pressure be effected by changes in all or any one of these, but it is also influenced by the emotions.

In certain cases, increased blood pressure, or hypertension, is found to exist without any apparent cause. The person himself is unaware of it, and it is fortunate for him if it is detected at a periodic health examination before any harm has resulted. Such hypertension is known as an essential hypertension. It occurs most commonly among those who live a strenuous or worrying and energetic life taking no time for relaxation. [illegible] show that men who are above the average weight are frequent victims.

Prevention lies not in drugs, but in good health habits. Avoid over-eating and so avoid over-weight. Eat in moderation of a wide variety of foods, making sure to include milk, green vegetables and fresh fruits in the diet. Moderate exercise at something which is enjoyed provides a part of the relaxation—physical and mental—which is required by all. Sufficient sleep is essential. All of this may be summed up by saying—live a reasonable, hygienic life, forget statistics and so control your blood pressure.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

WHEAT POOL DELEGATES NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Alberta Wheat Pool delegates are now being called for and membership lists with nomination forms have been supplied to all Wheat Pool members.

To be nominated a man must be a member of the Wheat Pool, residing in the district for which he is nominated and there must be the signatures of Ten Wheat Pool members on his nomination form. This nominee must also sign his consent on this form.

The form when properly filled in must be returned to the head office of the Alberta Wheat Pool before 5 p.m. on June 30, 1935.

It is suggested that the membership interest themselves in the matter of nominating delegates as it is through this method that the democratic principles which govern the organization operate. Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

The amount of branded beef sold in Canada during the month of April, 1935, was 2,290,714 pounds. In April 1934, the amount sold was 1,963,022 pounds.

BEE KEEPER'S FIELD DAY at the DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LACOMBE ALBERTA

A Bee Keepers' Field Day will be held at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, on Monday, June 17th, 1935. The program starts at 1:30 p.m. Mr. C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, will be visiting the Station and will discuss the care and management of bees.

The Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, has a well kept apiary supplied with modern equipment, thus provides excellent facilities for demonstrating the care and management of bees.

Mr. Gooderham is an authority on all matters pertaining to bees, hence a visit to the Station on this day will make it possible to secure first hand information on bee keeping from an outstanding authority.

If you are interested in bee keeping be sure to visit the Station on this day. Come early and bring a picnic basket for lunch. Coffee, cream and sugar will be provided by the Experimental Station. The program will start at 1:30 p.m., but come early and look over the many other lines of experimental work before lunch.

"TURRET TOPS" WIN SUN SWEEPSTAKES IN OFFICIAL TESTS

Oshawa, Ont., June 7—Motor cars that are cooler in summer and warmer in winter, as compared with previous models, are promised by the findings of official observers of the A.A.A. in which General Motors cars with solid-steel Turret Tops were subjected to temperature tests in comparison with fabric-roofed bodies. The tests, sponsored by Fisher Body, were conducted under the tropical sun at Key West, Fla., southermost city of the United States, and 375 miles farther south than Cairo, Egypt. Serving with the members of the contest board of the American Automobile Association as an assistant was Kaye Don, British sportsman who has set numerous speed records on land and water.

The test consisted of making simultaneous temperature records of interiors of Turret Top cars under a blazing sun. All windows and ventilators were closed tight during the tests.

Results of Tests

According to the findings of the testers, the steel top cars are slower to warm up when standing in the sun with all the windows and ventilators closed, and are quicker to cool off after the ventilators are opened.

Slower heating is credited to three factors: First, the highly polished surface of the steel top deflects the sun's rays; second, heat absorbed by the top is rapidly distributed over a great area by conduction, and dissipated by the cooling effect of areas not receiving the full heat of the sun; third, the special corrugated and checkered quarter-inch felt insulation, and the dead air space between this insulation and the head lining, effectively prevent the transmission of heat from the roof to the interior space.

How Trials Were Staged

All tests were conducted in an open field so that no heat could be reflected from the ground or from surrounding buildings. The test cars were placed in a line and two non-participating cars were placed at either end to equalize conditions for all trial models. After the cars were lined up the windows, ventilators and hoods were opened to reduce the engine and body interiors to the approximate atmospheric temperature. Then the cars were securely closed up and the "heat-resisting" trials started.

The trials were started promptly at 11 a.m., so that the sun's maximum heat could be "turned on" the bodies. At no time during the tests did a wind exceed a 10-m.p.h. velocity.

The effect of the insulation in barring outside heat will apply similarly in cold weather to prevent the loss of heat from inside the car, so that the car that is cooler in the summer will be warmer in the winter.

The total gross agricultural revenue of Canada for 1934 is estimated at $931,247,000, as compared with $802,846,000, the revised estimate for 1933. This represents an increase of $128,401,000 or 16 per cent. There are increases [illegible] from all items, [illegible] being shown in field [illegible] farm animals, and dairy products.

MOSQUITO REPELLENTS [illegible]

[illegible] given by [illegible] Dominion [illegible] annual meeting [illegible] Mosquito Exter[illegible] the notable [illegible] the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in mosquito control in Canada. As in years past, the officers of the entomological service have assisted [illegible] in advising and directing [illegible] campaigns in co-operation with municipal, civic, and other authorities throughout Canada. These entomologists have not only evolved practical methods of control and exter[illegible] but also numerous effe[illegible] for use under all cor[illegible]. Ten repellents which ha[illegible] efficiency since th[illegible] a few years ago [illegible] Mr. Gibson as having been again subjected to a series of comparative tests by officers of the Branch. Following the tests, the repellents were classified as follows:—

(1) Those which may be used on tender skin

(a) Dunn's No. 1

Oil of citronella, [illegible]
Spirits of Camphor, [illegible]
Oil of tar, [illegible]
Oil of pennyroyal, [illegible]
Castor oil, [illegible]

(b) Bacot and Talbot's No. 4 (fumes [illegible] to eyes)

Oil of [illegible]
[illegible]
Oil of [illegible]
Castor [illegible]

(c) Dunn's No. 3 (fumes troublesome to the eyes)

[illegible]
Salol [illegible]
Petrola[illegible]

(d) [illegible] No. 2

Oil of [illegible]
alcoh[illegible]
Castor [illegible]

(2) The[illegible] arms or [illegible] er-

(a) Dunn's No. 2

[illegible]
Castor [illegible]
Oil [illegible]

(b) [illegible]

Oil [illegible]
Spi[illegible]
Oil [illegible]

(c) [illegible]

Oil [illegible]
Castor [illegible]
Oil of [illegible]

Those which may [illegible] ing [illegible] bite

(a) Bacot and Talbot's No. 1

Oil of [illegible]
[illegible]
Va[illegible]

(b) Bacot and Talbot's No. 2

Oil [illegible]
Oil [illegible]
Vas[illegible]

(c) Bacot and Talbot's No. 3

Oil [illegible]
Pa[illegible]
Vaseline [illegible]

THE CANADIAN GRAIN SITUATION

T[illegible] Western Canada [illegible] month of June [illegible] of [illegible] number [illegible] west certain [illegible] moisture [illegible] been sown [illegible] week end the [illegible] Manitoba [illegible] Saskatchewan and showers [illegible] southern Alberta. M[illegible] are fair but of [illegible] will be required to bring the crop along. There is no [illegible] assurance that there will [illegible] in Western Canada [illegible] period is still ahead.

Weather in Alberta has been cool and while the growth of the wheat [illegible] rooting is progress[illegible] [illegible] delayed by the [illegible] Alberta Wheat Pool [illegible].

Professional Cards

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

The Higher Yields From Small Pl[illegible]

Scientific agriculturalists at Canad[illegible] have often noted the superi[illegible] small plots managed by [illegible] lower yields obtained from large fields [illegible] machinery. Investigations that have been [illegible] Dominion Experimental Farm, Swift Current [illegible] differences in yields are mainly due to the [illegible] weeds are usually all removed by hand, wh[illegible] implements permit a certain percentage of the [illegible]

It is evident, therefore, that much valua[illegible] if weeds are well kept down on commercial [illegible]

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED, WINNIPEG

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

A WORD ABOUT THE BANKING FUNCTION—

Editor's Note:—The following article by H. B. [illegible] in the Christian Science Monitor carries no political [illegible] Many readers have heard a great deal [illegible] money." Here is an exposition of [illegible] economic writer.

ONE FINDS no abatement of the tendency on the part of the laity to think of bankers as rascals! Not for their excessive confidence during the boom decade. Not for any mistakes of which any of their number might have been guilty in performance of their duties. Not for the competitive [illegible] loans which succeeded the competitive [illegible] borrowers. No, the new charge [illegible] bankers "make" money in the physical sense [illegible] an indictment of the function of the b[illegible] their conduct. To those who have lately come to realize the banking function, it is [illegible] nothing short of heinous. The lending of "made" [illegible] at interest, indeed, has come to wear the appearance of forgery!

It is perfectly true that [illegible] money in this physical sense. Some [illegible] to discourse on this function [illegible] seemed so fantastic as to be [illegible] the exposition was lamely written. An[illegible] wasn't printed. The notion still [illegible] money lent by bankers was the money [illegible] deposited by depositors. It is [illegible] know which comes first [illegible] solution of the puzzle [illegible] according to banking authority, Mr. R. [illegible] McKenna is the head of the Midland [illegible] biggest bank, I believe in the world. In [illegible] addresses a few years ago, he said:

> The amount of money in existence [illegible] only with the action of the banks in [illegible] or diminishing deposits. We know [illegible] fected. Every bank loan creates [illegible] every repayment of a bank [illegible]

Time and again the [illegible] The Douglas movement makes [illegible] prised that it has not yet reach[illegible] Mr. McKenna's admission [illegible] strenuously [illegible]

The proof of Mr. McKenna[illegible] the bank statements. Total [illegible] of the Federal Reserve System [illegible] amounted to just short of $[illegible] there was another $10,000[illegible] banks. But total currency [illegible] 000,000. Clearly there could [illegible] ing deposit of [illegible] mount of dep[illegible] How[illegible] ing? Just as Mr. McKenna [illegible] the action of banks in [illegible] "creation" being the legal [illegible]

Such a realization [illegible] to the uninitiated. [illegible] taken them. They say [illegible] ey out of thin air. Or b[illegible] implication is that [illegible] the banker cannot help i[illegible] Let us stop to think. If [illegible] there have been [illegible] there had been? Of course [illegible] banker, with his printing p[illegible] ed on Easy Street. We know [illegible] been as uneasy as any other member [illegible] ically harassed community [illegible] ing" ruined instead of saved h[illegible]

The creation of money i[illegible] is the creator, the bank; there i[illegible] businessman. The two [illegible] businessman comes along [illegible] creating business activity [illegible] in advance to bring [illegible] will produce an addition to t[illegible] out of the employment of [illegible]

The entire process coul[illegible] banker. But, as John Stuart M[illegible] machine for accomplishing the [illegible] commodiously. It is so conv[illegible] sians have swallowed all t[illegible] economy" and have gone [illegible] vious that there should [illegible] by the entire community [illegible] ponsible function of mone[illegible] ed.

Otherwise we would hav[illegible] and all the terrible evils of d[illegible] those specialized institutions kno[illegible] ating banks.

The good banker does n[illegible] he realizes that he is help[illegible] tion. So he gets evidence of [illegible] of a promisory note from [illegible] or without documents sh[illegible] in transit. Thus the debt to [illegible] another debt by the banker. Thi[illegible] promissory note and coll[illegible] when the businessman p[illegible] red is an exchange. And [illegible] er earns his profit for ori[illegible] businessman earns his [illegible] it is used.

Now, when this bank [illegible] it simply disappears. It [illegible] difficulty of comprehending t[illegible] cause, as stored in one's ban[illegible] [illegible] and symbol of our individual wealth. [illegible] whole, however, it is merely a con[illegible] the great wheel of circulation, as, I think Adam Smith calls it. You reckon community wealth by its exchanges and by nothing else, car loadings, business activity, bank clearings, etc. If sand impedes the flow, watch how money stored up in an individual's account either melts away or freezes up!

At present the banks are chockful of money, let [illegible] the money-making function, and yet are so hard pressed they are reducing their dividends. If [illegible] were a racket, why can't the bankers go out in the streets and spend the money? For many [illegible]. The one that will keep our exposition on its [illegible] is because money can be advanced only as [illegible] of a dual function. In this connection some writers contrast money with train tickets. Somebody must dish out the tickets. And that somebody must be responsible enough to dish them out only when people have reason for taking a trip. The title [illegible] of these would-be travelers is mobilizable wealth plus confidence. They are called businessmen or enterprisers. At present travel requests are relatively meager.

The power of money-creating is indubitably the [illegible] power in the community's disposal. Whether it should be held privately or publicly is a problem which will continue to provide much food for argument. In it there are many factors to be considered. But first of all the nature of the function should be understood.

H. B. E.

[illegible] CROP REPORT NO. [illegible] 1935

[illegible] recorded in [illegible] of wheat [illegible] interests of the [illegible] In a few [illegible] northwest a[illegible] where the land [illegible] of thoroughly [illegible] has been pra[illegible] the season and [illegible] replaced by coarse [illegible] grains [illegible] completed. [illegible] the ground [illegible] generally spea[illegible] healthy [illegible] where moisture and [illegible] right as to bring [illegible] grains [illegible] the province [illegible] further reduction th[illegible] estimate will not [illegible]

GAS PRICE DROPS AS TAX INCREASES

The sale of gasoline represents approximately five per cent of the total retail trade of Canada and while the cost of this commodity has declined steadily since 1924, the average tax per gallon collected by the provincial governments has increased twenty-fold in the same period.

Figures recently compiled for 1933, the latest available, show the total retail trade amounted to $1,776,884,000. Of this, it was estimated $86,227,096 was spent on gasoline.

Except in the provinces of Quebec and British Columbia, the production of creamery butter in Canada for the three months ended March 31, 1935, showed a decrease. The amount produced in all Canada was 23,000,171 [illegible], a decrease of 8.8 per cent compared with the corresponding three months of 1934. For the month of March, 1935, for all Canada the decrease from March, 1934 was 10.6 per cent, Quebec alone registering an increase in production.

LIVE STOCK MARKETING BOARD NOT ABANDONED

Emphatic denial of statements to the effect that the Alberta Live Stock Marketing Plan has been abandoned was made by members of the provisional Alberta live stock marketing board during a three day meeting [illegible] Calgary last week.

"We [illegible] engaged [illegible] plan that will [illegible] Marketing [illegible] seen any [illegible] satisfactory [illegible] for their approval [illegible]"

The live stock [illegible] a plan affe[illegible] dustry rated [illegible] f dollars an[illegible] and that due ca[illegible] concerning [illegible]

"When a [illegible]

[illegible] al board [illegible] High River; Fred M. D[illegible] C. McKinnon, Dalemead; [illegible] ray, Tofield; George R. [illegible] H. P. Wright [illegible] ton; H. R. Beatt[illegible] George C. Millar, Taber; [illegible] Wembley.

WIT And WISDOM

One Place Left

The railway carriage [illegible] as the young man ope[illegible] and asked in a sarcast[illegible] this Noah's Ark?"

"Yes," was the rep[illegible] grumpy man in the co[illegible] here except the ass. C[illegible]

A widower describe[illegible] as "The [illegible] Experience."

Already a Veteran

[illegible] your daughter [illegible] Do you [illegible] is ready for the [illegible] "She should be [illegible] engagements already."

The Busy Bee

[illegible] one day [illegible] in the country [illegible] old lady [illegible] tea [illegible] had a [illegible] plate. [illegible] ma'am [illegible] keep a bee."

No Danger

[illegible] you are [illegible] apologized [illegible] as he cashed the [illegible] with soiled currency. "Don't worry," sa[illegible] "A microbe [illegible]"

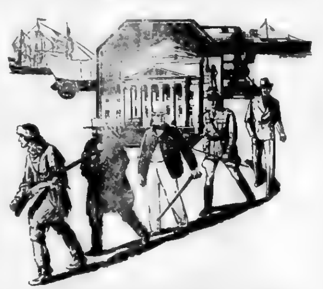
[illegible] true" often are.

Will He Never Learn

[illegible] "I've been [illegible] Bessie!" He: "Yes, but [illegible] and I'm broke."—The [illegible]

Not That Kind of M[illegible]

[illegible] an artist [illegible] so real a ma[illegible] trying to get it down [illegible] "Sorry, but I [illegible] not." [illegible] know [illegible] do such thing [illegible] that you made." M[illegible] "I may be a [illegible] as a clerk [illegible] will depend upon [illegible] will be paid according [illegible] worth. Is that [illegible] "Oh yes, I [illegible] able to afford [illegible]"



BANKING IDEALS THAT LIVE ON

"The value of that enterprise (the Bank of Montreal) ought not to be measured by its success as a joint-stock undertaking [illegible] the amount of its capital or the [illegible] dends, but by the security it has given [illegible] those who have trusted it, the fa[illegible] it has furnished for the exchange and [illegible] use of commodities, and the assis[illegible] it has contributed to the development of the country."

The Bank, now well on in the second century of its life, still wishes to be measured by the considerations mentioned in the foregoing quotation from "The Centenary of the Bank of Montreal," published in 1917.

Security, facilities, assistance—those have been the objectives of the Bank since its foundation in 1817. They are the objectives today and will be in the tomorrows of Canadian life.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817
HEAD OFFICE — MONTREAL
MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE . . . the Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation

Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

THE BEEF MARKET IN GREAT BRITAIN

The beef market in Great Britain is not only of major importance to the home producer but also to rearers of beef-cattle in Canada, Australia and South America. In an article on the development of the beef-market in Great Britain in the April issue of the Empire Journal of Experimental Agriculture Dr. K. Murray and Prof. J. A. Scott Watson present a statistical survey of the subject, emphasize present trends and indicate their causes, and finally attempt to foretell what may happen in the future.

The per capita consumption of meat in Great Britain rose from 25 lb. in 1871 to 141 lb. in 1923-4—1927-8. Of this increase 39 per cent was due to increased population and 61 per cent to increased consumption. Future increase in meat consumption it is held will depend far more upon per capita consumption than upon increase in population.

Whereas the per capita consumption of mutton, lamb and pig-meat has greatly increased during the period 1925-26 —1932-3, that of beef and veal has fallen from 70 to 66 lb. In this period the home output has risen from 602,000 to 607,000 tons, but imports have fallen from 773,000 to 717,000 tons. In the four years 1927-31, about 45 per cent of the average annual supplies was home-produced, 35 per cent was imported chilled beef, 10 per cent imported frozen beef and 7½ per cent imported fat cattle. The character of the home supplies has changed considerably in the last 50 years. For example, cow-beef has increased and beef from steers and maiden heifers has diminished. Since 1929, consumption of imported chilled beef has increased at the expense of frozen and home-produced beef.

Changes in price of the various grades of beef have been determined much more by changing demand than by supplies (except seasonal variations in the home supply), and demand has been mainly governed by purchasing power. The popularity of chilled beef is not only due to its relatively low price but to the uniformity of the product.

In recent years markets which have hitherto absorbed foreign beef have been closed and supplies have been diverted to Britain. After failing to help the beef producers by restricting foreign supplies, the British Government is now paying them a direct subsidy. A principal reason why the demand for home killed beef has fallen is the increasing supply of inferior cow-beef, which results from the expansion in the dairy industry. Another is reduced purchasing power of the people.

Firestone TIRES
At these prices are BARGAINS

Firestone Tires do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires—you get all the Firestone extra values and mileage at no extra cost.

Firestone Sentinel 5.25

Size	High Speed	Oldfield	Sentinel	Size	High Speed	Oldfield	Sentinel
30x3½	[illegible]	6.00	5.25	5.00/20	13.50	11.30	9.75
4.50/20	10.75	9.25	7.75	5.25/18	14.75	12.30	10.75
4.50/21	11.05	9.50	8.00	5.25/21	16.25	13.75	
4.75/19	12.35	10.30	8.75	5.50/17	15.75	13.90	
5.00/19	[illegible]	11.25	9.30	5.50/19	16.75	14.25	

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
LOCAL AGENTS

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less. Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

FIRE INSURANCE
Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe
The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

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Remington Junior

Completely equipped for all home typing. Two shift keys, standard four-bank keyboard. Carrying Case included : : :

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
As Low As $4.00 A Month

Try A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Yourself at

Here and There

Two or three times as much rainfall this year between April 1 and May 8 on the Prairies as compared with the same period last year makes the outlook for the 1935 harvest similar to that at the same time of year in 1932 when the largest crop since 1928 was recorded, states T. S. Acheson, general agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the West.

Leonard J. Pohlmann, travelling passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters at New York, was recently elected vice-president of the American Association of Travelling Passenger Agents of New York. Mr. Pohlmann has been a member of the association's executive committee for the past year.

Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, distinguished itself recently by staging a Chinese Mandarin dinner dance, said to be the first of its kind on this continent. As stage decoration there was used a hundred-foot runner and side drapes, hand-made by Chinese many decades ago, and insured while in use at a valuation of $4,000. The orchestra was in Chinese dress and provided music with a decidedly Eastern background.

T. J Jackson, who has just been appointed first assistant manager of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, in succession to Cyril Chapman, promoted to the post of manager of the Seigniory Club of Quebec, started as cashier at the Chateau Frontenac in 1926, and has had rapid advancement to his present high position.

To Charles Montgomery, one-time switch-tender and at present elevator operator at the Canadian Pacific uptown office building in Winnipeg, go all honors for having constructed what is probably the most perfectly finished model of a locomotive on the continent. It is a five-foot replica of a Canadian Pacific class "2300", finished in brass and copper, and took five years to construct.

Out of active service for some years past, Canadian Pacific liner Melita has been sold to Italian shipbreakers. She was built in Glasgow in 1918.

"Never betray a trust; be honest; do what other men can do; and work your eight hours a day," is the recipe for success enunciated by Caleb R. Smith, international chairman of the Million-Dollar Round Table, speaking to the Life Underwriters in convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently.

James G. Millar, Medicine Hat, veteran Canadian Pacific engineer, recently celebrated his 82nd birthday, when railway acquaintances and relatives gathered to congratulate him. He was born in Drummondville, Que., and has been drawing a railroad cheque for more than 64 years.

A couple of score of fine old railroaders who five decades ago helped push the steel around the north shore of Lake Superior for the Canadian Pacific Railway, gathered near Jackfish, Ont., recently, to re-enact the driving of the last spike at Noslo on May 16, 1885. Alex. Anderson, Port Arthur, who held the spike when it was driven fifty years ago, drove home a new gilded spike with a vigor that belied his 81 years.

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 467

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale, by public auction, on Thursday, the 27th day of June, 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Municipality, Tofield, Alberta:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rg.	M.	Area
Frac. E. ½	6	49	19	4	277
Frac. S.W.	8	49	19	4	108
N. ½	9	49	19	4	
S.W.	10	49	19	4	
N.W.	22	49	19	4	
S.E.	25	49	19	4	
N.W.	30	49	19	4	
S.E.	36	49	19	4	
Frac. N. ½	21	49	20	4	
Frac. S. ½	21	49	20	4	
N.W.	1	49	21	4	
E. ½ N.E.	9	49	21	4	
S.E.	10	49	21	4	
S.E.	17	49	21	4	
N. ½ S.E.	22	49	21	4	
N.E.	26	49	21	4	
S.E.	30	49	21	4	
N.W.	5	50	20	4	
S.E.	7	50	20	4	
N.W.	10	50	21	4	
N.E.	16	51	20	4	
S.W.	16	51	20	4	
Frac. N.W.	18	51	20	4	52
S.W.	9	51	21	4	
S.W.	25	51	21	4	
All	18	49	20	4	
S.E.	22	49	20	4	
N.W.	25	49	20	4	
S.W.	27	49	20	4	
S.W.	27	49	20	4	
S.E.	27	49	20	4	
N.W.	28	49	20	4	
S.E.	35	49	20	4	
S.W.	4	50	20	4	
S.W.	14	51	20	4	
N.W.	15	51	20	4	
S.E.	20	50	19	4	
S.W.	24	50	19	4	
Frac. E. ½	3	51	19	4	
S.W.	15	52	18	4	
S.W.	20	52	18	4	
S.W.	23	51	19	4	
N.W.	27	51	19	4	

Lots	Block	Plan
4 to 10 (incl.)	5	482 A.Z.
12 to 18 (incl.)	7	482 A.Z.
20	2	7634 A.A.
3 to 5 (incl.)	7	7634 A.A.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 16th day of April, 1935.

J. O. A. Letourneau, Sec.-Treas.

Bathing Season is Here
Pure Botany Wool Bathing Suits Are Available For 1935 At Lower Prices Than Ever, And the Smart New Styles Almost Necessitate Shelving The Old Suit. You Will Appreciate The Soft Botany Finish.
Ballantyne's Surf suits in ladies sizes 34—42, Suntan backs with halter neck or regular shoulder straps, Popular shades, ... $1.95
Penman and Kingtite novelty suits, 34—38, priced, ... $2.95 and $3.95
Misses all wool suits, sizes 26—34, ... $1.49
Misses all wool suits with medallion trim, ... $1.59
Children's all wool one piece style, 24—28, ... 75c
Little tot's all wool one piece style, 22—24, ... 49c
Boy's speed style suits, heavy cotton, black only, 50c
Bathing caps, with chin strap .... 20c, plain 15c
Bathing Helmets, heavy moulded rubber, ... 39c
Bathing Shoes, assorted colors, ... 59c
Beach Balls, 10 inch, brightly colored, ... 25c
Smart New Blouses
Summery Styles in White, Pink, Eggshell, Sky, and Maize
Suede Taffeta, sizes 34—40, ... $1.19
Rough and Pebble crepes, ... $1.59, and... $1.95
Jean Gordon Wash Frocks
A New Range Featuring Organdie and Frilled Trims Fast Color Prints, Smartly Styled at Low Prices
Daytime Frocks, sizes 14—48, ... $1.19
Afternoon Frocks, sizes 14—20, ... $1.49
Jean Gordon Junior, sizes 8—14, ... $1.00
Little Tots Garments for Summer
Organdie dresses with hat to match, 2—6 yrs. $1.59
Dotted Voile dresses, 2—6 years, ... $1.25
Printed or Plain broadcloth dresses 2—6 79c to $1.49
Little boy's wash suits, two color broadcloth, ... 85c
Little boy's wash suits, khaki or broadcloth, .. $1.00
Week-end Specials
Women's and children's printed or seagrass beach hats, sun visors, felt berets, and Scotch bonnets, ... 15c
50 or more berets and hats, light weight wool or visca, sizes for girls or women, ... 39c
12 pairs Czecko Sandals, white or blonde, moulded leather soles, cuban heels, broken sizes, ... $1.95
An odd lot of Black house shoes and white mesh sandals, ... $1.00
H. E. ROGERS

A LITTLE COMPANY GROWN BIG

IMPERIAL OIL was a little Company in 1880. There was then only a handful of employees. A dozen or so products were the Company's stock in trade.

Today nearly 18,000 Canadian men and women are engaged in making and selling 714 different Imperial Oil Products. So, counting their families, there are about 90,000 people directly dependent for livelihood on this Company and its operations. 90,000 is a lot of Canadians.

Imperial Oil's growth depended upon more than growth in population and demand. Fair dealing, honest value and the ability to meet new needs with new products and new services all played their part. Of course, a loyal, capable staff was indispensable. Such a staff was built up by fair and considerate treatment. Good wages, sickness and death benefits, retirement pensions, group insurance, industrial councils—these are some of the measures by which the Company has recognized its responsibility to the men and women in its employ.

These men and women have recognized in turn their responsibility to the Company. By loyal, whole-hearted service they have helped it to make better products at lower cost and thus become "a big company."

IMPERIAL DEALER
The Sign of a Fair Deal

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 21 Thursday, June 20th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Tofield Sports Day to be Held Dominion Day, July 1

Full Line of Sports, Baseball, Softball, Athletic Events, Races

Tofield will again hold its annual celebration on Dominion Day, July 1st. At a meeting of the Sports Day Committee held at the Town Hall on Monday night of this week, plans were laid to make this celebration day one of the best held here. The regular line of sports activities will be followed similar to previous years which have been outstanding successes. Baseball as usual will be the major attraction, but will be flanked by other attractions such as soft ball, basketball, races etc. There will be the usual facilities for the thirsty ones to buy all the pop and lemonade and ice cream their pocket books and physiques will stand and for those who like the Juicy Red Hot (the packing industry's fancy name for Hot Dogs) Bellamy and McCarthy will be on hand prepared to feed all and sundry. The United Church Ladies' Aid will operate a booth, serving lunches. Given fine weather, the day promises to be a day of real celebration.

The following officers and committees were appointed:

President, W. Worton, Secretary-Treasurer, A. B. Clutterham.

Baseball Committee, Bert Calvert and Joe Kallal.

Booth Committee, T. McBratney, W. Duckfield, J. G. Jobb, E. W. Rogers, Wm Taylor, S. Yakabuski

Hot Dog Stand, W. Bellamy, D. McCarthy.

Race Committee, John Bailey, W. Bailey, W. Duckfield

Softball Committee, Einar Moen, Cliff Ward, Paul Thomas.

Grounds Committee, W. Kendall, F. Griswold, Mr. Burroughs, T. Walkington.

Advertising Committee, President and Secretary.

Basketball Committee, Frank Dunn and W. McIntyre.

Dance Committee, W. Bellamy, A. B. Clutterham, Geo. McLaughlin.

CORNHILL MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEET

A regular meeting of Cornhill Municipal Council was held on Friday last.

Mr. A. L. Smith on behalf of the Tofield Board of Trade interviewed the council re gravelling the north road to Ross Creek. He pointed out that over a period of years the Council would actually be money ahead by entering into an agreement with the provincial government whereby the government paid 60 per cent of the cost of constructing the road and took care of all maintenance thereafter. He received a favorable hearing and providing other municipalities are favorably disposed to entering into a similar agreement with the government the indications for the gravelling of the north road are bright. This road will be a continuation of a secondary government highway from the south.

A resume of the minutes of the council meeting will be published next week.

PUBLIC MEETING
under the auspices of the local C.C.F. Group
will be held on
MONDAY JUNE 24th
at 8:00 p.m.
ELMER E. ROPER of Edmonton
will address the meeting on
"The Case for Socialism"

GROCERY SPECIALS
FOREMOST LYE— 2 tins .... .25
COWANS COCOA— 1 pound tin .... .27
BLUE MILL COFFEE— 3 pounds $1.00
CALIFORNIA PRUNES— 10 pound box, 40—5 .... $1.20
QUAKER CRACKELS— 2 packages, ... .25
FLY COILS— 15 for .... .25
ORDER YOUR STRAWBERRY REQUIREMENTS AT ONCE AS SEASON WILL CLOSE BY JUNE 30th.
CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

"Woods" Style Wear
Overalls - Pants - Shirts
OVERALLS of 9 oz white back denim, made full size $1.95
PANTS of heavy white back denim, ... $1.50
Style Wear WORK SHIRTS of heavy Chambray, blue or brown, ... $1.00
Style wear WORK SHIRTS in Covert cloth, blue, green or brown, ... $1.15
Style wear WORK SHIRTS in a very fine twill, tan, brown or scarlet, ... $1.25
BREECHES, of gray whipcord, reinforced, $2.35
WORK PANTS of gray whipcord, ... $1.95
E. W. ROGERS

Local and Personal

The C W L will hold their annual lawn social on the church grounds, commencing at 2:30 on Saturday, June 22nd. Ice Cream, Strawberries and cake. Games. Cold chicken supper served at 5:30, 25 cents.

Mrs. Howey and Mrs. Younie of Edmonton visited at the McCauley home last week.

Mrs. Hammond sr. of Oakland, California, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hammond of Tofield.

Mrs. Malcolm visited the city for the week end.

Miss Dorothy Ferguson and little Lawrence Swift are visitors at the Booth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor visited Edmonton this week.

Kenneth Munro who has been a patient in the Royal Alec Hospital, returned home last week.

Mrs. F. Dunn visited the city for the week end.

Miss Helen McCauley spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs W. Chapman, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Letourneau, Mr. Jacobs, and Mr Beirnes returned from Calgary on Friday.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a garden party on Mrs. Webb's sr. lawn on Wednesday June 26th. Strawberries and ice cream will make the afternoon complete. Everybody welcome.

Mr. A. B. Clutterham is on the sick list this week and is confined to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patterson and daughters, Francis and Norma of Heath, and Mrs. Cooke and daughters Betty and Nora of Ryley, visited at the J. W. Robinson home on Monday. Mrs. Patterson is an old-time friend and former pupil of Mrs. Robinson when teaching school near Wetaskiwin. Many pleasant and interesting memories were exchanged.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomson on Friday, June 14th, a daughter.

COUNCIL MEETING M.D. BEAVER LAKE NO. 486

The Municipal Council Meeting of the M. D. Beaver Lake, No. 486, was held at Ryley June 8th, at 2 p.m. All councillors were present and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Authority was given Paul Komar to have his wife come from the Old Country to reside in this M.D.

Relief was refused Anton Skulski a former resident of this M.D., now living in Edmonton.

Further relief was refused Sam Hamilton, now residing in Edmonton.

Old Age pension at the rate of $10 per month was authorized for Fred Konowy.

Old age pension was authorized at the rate of $15 per month for F. P. Ferguson Holden.

The Secretary was instructed to have the Vegreville Doctor attending Mike Pomarnisky and Jno. Rudjy for Typhoid Fever trace the origin of the fever and report to this council.

The secretary was instructed to notify the University hospital that we do not know Peter Kotlarchuk.

The secretary was instructed to attend the Secretary's convention to be held in Edmonton on June 19, 1935

The secretary was instructed to arrange to spend the 28th of June at

(Continued on page four)

And Now—
—ATTEND—
McHeffey's Popular
JITNEY 5c. DANCES
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
9:00 to 12:00 p.m.
VARIETY THEATRE
Tofield
—:o:—
FREE—FREE
Special Attraction
This Sat., June 22, Only
—STAIR DANCE—
You are all cordially invited to see this special novelty

FAREWELL RECITAL

On Wednesday afternoon of this week, Mrs. Pincott held the farewell recital for her violin and elocution pupils at her home, on fourth avenue.

Over thirty were present, both gentlemen and ladies, and all voted it an afternoon well spent. The program consisted of eleven numbers, with encores, and at the close, Mrs. Allen suggested a show of appreciation to Mrs Pincott for the pleasant afternoon provided, which was heartily acceded to. For the closing number Mrs Pincott gave a reading and asked the audience to suggest a favorite, the result being three encores, after which a delicious lunch was served, the Misses Minnie McAllister, Euphemie McBratney and Betty Pincott looking very smart in pink and white organdie dresses with white aprons, laced trimmed and lace headresses to match, served as waitresses. The entire program follows:

Pleyel Duette for Violins, Mr. Wallace and Mrs. Pincott. Encore, Romance.

Violin Solo, Albert David, "Simple Area"—F. Thome. Encore, "Simple Confession, (with mute).

Reading, Kenneth Imler, "Seein' Things at Night." Encore, "Sweepin' Out "

Violin Duette, Kenneth Baptist and Mrs. Pincott, "The Sunset." Encore, "The Woodland Path."

Duette, Marvin Ward and Mrs. Pincott, "The Boy Scouts." Encore, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful."

Reading, Fern Imler, "Since Will Turned a Boy." Encore, "Aw Gee Whiz."

Duette, Joseph Kallal and Mrs. Pincott, "The Ballad Dancer." Encore, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton."

Violin Solo, Betty Pincott, "The 'Cello Player." Encore, "Vesper Bells."

Reading, Doris Cantin, "Two Little Girls," The City Girl, The Country Girl in costume. Encore, "Scrapin' the Frostin' Dish."

Maze Duette, Thelma Kortman and Mrs. Pincott. Encore, "Romanse."

Reading, Mrs. Pincott, "The Fire at the Nolans." Encore, "Betty at the Ball Game," "Angelina" and "Molly."

SHORTHORN FIELD DAY

The Northern Alberta Shorthorn club is planning to hold a field day last Saturday in June at the farm of Claude Gallinger where there will be Judging contests, demonstrations of Shorthorn type, inspection of his fine herd and short speeches. Mr. Gallinger is president of the club.

* * *

KETCHAMOOT

* * *

Miss Marjorie Carlton of Vermilion visited a few days with her sister Mrs. Joe Sutton, who accompanied her as far as Edmonton, Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Ingram has been under the doctors care for the past week but is now on the mend.

Miss Irma Shupe and Mr. George Simpson motored to Armstrong, B. C., for a two weeks visit with Mr. Simpson's home folks.

Mrs. Younie of Edmonton, came on Monday to help care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell.

The sports committee and representatives of the Ladies' Aid held a meeting at the Sears home Monday evening. The boys have the sports pretty well rounded up for the picnic of July 3rd. Weather permitting, we think it will be the best yet. Chicken dinner and supper will be served by the ladies of the community, "hot dogs" and refreshments at the stand. Everyone welcome. Admittance free.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lehman, nee Goldie Soma, on Friday June 14th, a daughter. Congratulations.

Miss Irma Shupe entertained the Junior U.F.A. at the home of her parents, Wednesday night of last week, most of the members being present. Miss Ethel Coombes gave her report of the convention University week in Edmonton. James Ingram gave a paper on the new governor-general, John Buchan. The meetings seem to be very entertaining to the young folk. A nice lunch was served and all reported an enjoyable evening.

Messrs Forest Daley and Bob Cameron of Ashmont are visiting at the Coombes home. Mr. Daley is a nephew of Mrs. Coombes.

GROCERY SPECIALS
For Cash
IN EFFECT FRI. JUNE 21 TO SAT. JUNE 29
NO. 1 JAPAN RICE— 4 pounds, ... .23
SMYRNA FIGS— cooking, 2 lb. .19
PALMOLIVE SOAP— Toilet, 3 bars, .14
BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 2 tins .09
OLD ENGLISH KINGSTON CHEESE— 1 pound round cheese .... .25
FORT GARY TEA— 1 pound .... .45
PILCHARDS— Snow Cap, 2 tins .23
Dr. JACKSON'S ROMAN MEAL— per carton .... .29
Geo. B. Brace
Hardware, Groceries, Men's Wear

* * *

AMISK CREEK

* * *

A goodly crowd gathered at the church on June 6th when Professor Solheim from Camrose conducted a service.

Mr. A. Haugen left recently for Washington where he will visit with friends and relatives. Just before he left he received the sad news that his brother who lived in Washington had passed away.

The concert to be given by the C.C.L. students and choir in the church here last Friday, had to be postponed on account of bad roads.

Mrs. H. Hillerud entertained the Ladies' Aid on Tuesday of last week. About fifty people including members and visitors were present.

Several from here attended the political meeting addressed by Mr. C. Ronning, M.L.A., and A. M. Matheson, M.L.A. held in Tofield last week.

Mr. and Mrs R. O. Berg motored to the city on Monday of last week returning the same evening.

Mr. A Erickson made a business trip to the city recently.

Gladys Olson left for Edmonton last Friday evening to write her music examination. Her mother accompanied her, both returning Monday evening.

Mr. S. Olson, who takes care of the C.N.R. tanks and pump at Shouts has been enjoying a few weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs Annelse, Hermie, Arthur and Palmer, and Jennie Berril were callers at the Flaaten home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen motored to Lindbrook Monday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs E. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson who is Mrs. Moen's sister-in-law is quite ill. We all hope she will improve.

Mrs P. O. Flaaten visited at the Berrill's home last Sunday.

Evelyn Hillerud, Hilmar Moen and Arnold Berg, visited at the N. Solberg's home last Sunday.

Allan Pearson who lives near Bentley motored up to visit his parents here for a few days last week.

BARGAINS —Two good used De Laval Cream Separators for sale. Apply M. C. Hammond, Phone 11, Tofield.

J. E. STINSON
Successor to R. W. Pincott
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries.
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies.
OFFICE OVER ROYAL CAFE
Main Street, - - - Tofield.

Because it is Farmer Owned
Because it is farmer owned, farmers expect, and they have a right to expect, the highest possible standard of service and treatment at elevators of this farmers' company.
And many farmers tell us that they do get such service and treatment at U.G.G. Elevators
Deliver Your Grain To
UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd
Elevators at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

Hambley Electric Chicks
Prices Reduced
FOR DELIVERY AFTER MAY 12
White Leghorns $7.75 Barred Rocks $8.75
Rhode Island Reds $9.75 Buff Orpingtons $10.75
Per 100 From Government Approved Blood-Tested Flocks. All Chicks Hatched in Calgary. Order Now From Edmonton Booking Agency, 301 Adams Bldg., or Phone 25535.
The Hambley Electric Hatcheries
2417 1A St., S.E. - - CALGARY, ALBERTA
Permit No. 229

YES - - it's true

That "The Mercury" is owned by an individual. It's his property and he must pay the bills and assume all responsibilities. On the other hand, it is also true that somehow or other the public looks upon the community newspaper as being partly their property. The community expects its public institutions to be defended, to be favorably reported, to be kept in good report throughout the district and the province. Churches, societies and organizations look for and expect their activities to be reported in their home paper. And the home paper does all these things—likes to do them. This being so, it is only human that the owner of, and those who are employed at the local newspaper office should expect that all these various interests would return the compliment through giving it printing orders. If all the printing requirements of Tofield were to be printed in Tofield, "The Mercury" would have to nearly double its present staff.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

CONSTIPATION

Constipation means delay in the passage of the contents of the intestines. A regular evacuation once a day is apparently a desirable health habit for most people. Failure to secure regular bowel action leads to various disturbances of the body. In some cases, these are marked and rather severe; in others, they are but slight.

The most common [illegible] of constipation are headache, foul breath, loss of appetite and a sense of weakness or depression. Continued constipation is apt to lead to an irritation of the bowel and to the occurrence of Haemorrhoids.

Constipation may itself be a symptom of some diseased or abnormal condition of the body. It occurs most commonly when any of the abdominal organs, such as the stomach, appendix or gall-bladder are diseased.

Constipation, as it usually occurs in a chronic form, is the result of neglect. It is a failure to heed the impulse to evacuate the bowel, or, as it is often expressed, to "answer the calls of nature," which leads to a dulling of the sensation.

It follows that the most important point in overcoming constipation is the establishment of a regular toilet habit. The bowel can be trained. The swallowing of food is the beginning of waves of contraction which pass along the intestinal tract. The natural time for evacuation is a half-hour after eating, and a time which is convenient and unhurried should be selected. At that time every day, without fail, the toilet should be visited until the habit is established.

Most cases will be helped by proper diet. Fruits, vegetables, salads and whole-grain cereals provide bulk and roughage. The use of such foods should not be carried to excess as harm may result from overloading the bowel with a large mass of indigestible roughage. Those whose constipation has been associated with colic and distress when the bowel is evacuated should not add bulk and roughage to their diet.

Exercise which is taken daily, such as an hour's walk every day, brings the abdominal muscles into use and is helpful, as is also drinking a glass or two of water upon rising and between meals. The case of constipation which cannot be corrected by persistent attention to regularity of toilet habit, exercise and diet requires medical treatment which must be prescribed for each individual, depending upon the actual needs of the case.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

MOUNT ROBSON GOOD SPOT FOR HOLIDAY

Mount Robson, B.C., June 17—Among the many delightful spots in the Canadian Rockies is Mount Robson, B.C., where log cabin accommodation will be furnished this summer under the management of Hargreaves Bros., located at Mount Robson Station B.C., on the Canadian National Railways, just west of Jaspey National Park, Alberta.

It is announced that the camp at Mount Robson Station will open on June 1st and close September 30, special accomodation being arranged for large parties, including hunters in the late season. The camp at Berg Lake will be open for tourists from June 15 to September 10, but will be open after this date for the benefit of hunters and other visitors by special arrangement. This camp, consisting of comfortable log cabins, suitably furnished, is situated in the centre of a region unsurpassed in opportunities for the alpinist, nature lover and big game hunter.

Professional Cards

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3

CARCASS GRADING OF HOGS PROVING POPULAR AMONG FARMERS

As a result of the rapid development of carcass grading of hogs on an voluntary basis, the packers in Eastern Canada have decided in response to the demands from hog producers to have all their plants equipped to handle the new system of grading by July 15, 1935. Any farmer, however, who desires to market his hogs on the basis of live grading, which has been a Dominion Government compulsory regulation since 1922, may do so; rail grading, however, is to be optional. It is anticipated that if carcass grading continues to expand it will soon become effective throughout the Dominion. Last September it was introduced at the packing plants at Peterboro and Stratford, Ont., and has proven so successful that 90 per cent of the hogs offered by farmers to that plant are now being bought under the new system. Plants in other centres in Ontario have followed this example.

The advantages of carcass grading over live grading, according to the Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture are that it permits of more definite determination of the degree and quality of finish; specific [illegible] accurate weight limita[illegible] within grades, and less confusion in regard prices.

It is interesting to [illegible] that Canada is the only country exporting bacon to the British Isles that does not market its hogs on a basis of carcass grading. In the Old Country carcass grading is compulsory.

The new system will indicate more clearly than lie grading, to the farmer, the advantages of producing a better grade of hog. It will enable each farmer's lot of hogs to be identified and make it possible to trace the origin of soft and oily carcasses and to investigate causes; also to determine ownership of diseased and infected carcasses by which steps can be taken to eradicate such factors. Thus the producer and consumer will benefit.

The new system has been carefully checked by the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and found to be thoroughly practical. The Hog Grading Regulations were amended in January, 1934, permitting rail grading on a voluntary basis; and the grades were established by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture in an order issued May 11, 1934. Briefly these grades divide the carcass into one general classification—Bacon grades suitable for export and pork grades for the domestic trade. Bacon carcasses are divided on the basis of quality into two grades A and B. Grade A has only one class, [illegible] for carcasses suitable for No. 1 Wiltshire sides weighing 55 to 65 pounds for which a premium of $1 per hog is paid to the farmer. B grade is divided into three classes—1, 2, and 3, including carcasses from 125 pounds to 185 pounds hot weight or live hogs weighing approximately from 160 to 245 pounds. These three classes represent Wiltshire sides ranging in weight from about 50 pounds to 70 pounds Wiltshire sides. Pork in domestic carcasses is divided into two quality grades with three classes in each [illegible] according to weight. In addi[illegible] to these there are classes for heavy and light carcasses outside the weight requirements for the standard grades.

Any progressive feature related to the hog trade is of advantage and benefit not only to the farmer, but to practically every one else in Canada. The hog is in the front rank of economic importance to Canada. This animal accounts for practically one quarter of the turnover of the slaughtering and Meat Packing industry, the third largest manufacturing industry in Canada which has an annual gross value of products of nearly $180,000,000.

Carcass grading is linked with other progressive policies and projects of the Dominion Department of Agriculture designed to assist the farmer in the production and marketing of better hogs.

STILL A CHANCE FOR COMPLETE TEA SET

Digby, N.S., June 17—Scallop fisherman off Digby, Nova Scotia, have gotten some strange catches while in pursuit of succulent scallop, or we should say, while dragging for this seafood. Just recently one fisherman brought up part of an earthenware churn, but the prize catch was a china cup to be followed the next day by the saucer. Various articles of crockery ware have been brought to the surface at different times, all, it is believed part of the cargo of a ship called the "Culloden" which was wrecked off these shores many years ago. Scallops are chiefly a Nova Scotia product and unlike the oyster, the scallop is able to move around. They have a very high medicinal value due to their causing a greater flow of gastric juices.

GRAIN BOARD ACT INTRODUCED IN PARLIAMENT

The Canadian grain Board Act of 1935, introduced into the House of Commons on Monday by Premier R. B. Bennett, confers extensive powers on the Wheat Commission which will be set up to handle the marketing of all Canadian grain. The putting into effect of this act will give the wheat commission exclusive right to buy and sell grain in Canada. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange may cease to function. The elevator companies will be the agents of the new body. Elevators have been declared by the Act to be "a work for the general advantage of Canada."

The commission or board which will administer the Act when passed will consist of three members. It is proposed that this commission shall take over all the carryover in Canada and proceed to set up a new organization for the marketing of Western Canada's grain, both domestically and in other countries.

An advisory committee of not more than seven members of whom four must represent producers, will be set up. It will meet at least once a month to consult with the commissioners.

Of course there are many conjectures as to who will constitute the commission. Mr. McFarland who has borne the heat and burden of the stabilization operations, has been prominently mentioned for the chairmanship. The suggestion has been made that E. B. Ramsay, chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners, will be a member of the new body. Another report suggests D. L. Smith, formerly chief salesman for the Canadian Wheat Pool now in the grain business in London, England.

It is expected that the new Act will meet with much opposition but Premier Bennett is determined that it shall go into effect. The new crop year begins in another month and a half and a start in the setting up of an organization will have to begin shortly in order that plans may be made to handle the new crop.—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

FARM-MADE VINEGAR

Home-made vinegar of good quality can be prepared from a variety of raw products, provided they contain fermentable sugar in sufficient quantity. According to the bulletin on vinegar making on the farm just issued by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, the juice of apples, grapes berries or other fruit or honey may be used as the raw material with success. Whatever the source may be, however, it is of utmost importance to bear in mind that there are two distinct stages in vinegar making, representing two fermentative processes, each carried on by different types of micro-organisms. The first stage is the alcoholic fermentation of the sweet juice, whereby the sugar is converted into alcohol through the action of yeasts. The second step consists in the conversion of the alcohol into acetic acid. This, the acetic or vinegar fermentation proper, is caused by vinegar bacteria. The two stages in the process are quite distinct, and for their best action require different conditions as intimated in the context of the bulletin. A realization of the twofold nature of the process will do much towards ensuring success in preparing home-made vinegar.

NOTHING LIKE PAYING UP

Vancouver, B.C., June 17—Two dollars is not a large sum to have on one's conscience but it has bothered someone in Vancouver. The treasurer of the Canadian National Railways at Montreal recently received the money from an anonymous remitter, without explanation, and enclosed in an envelope with a Vancouver postmark. Such "conscience money" donations are not at all unusual and often come from out-of-the-way places all over the world. The last "conscience money" received by the C.N.R. here came from a village in remote Northwest India.

AUSTRALIA DECIDES ON TAX ON FLOUR

Advices from Australia suggests that the federal government of that Commonwealth has definitely decided upon the imposition of a flour tax to raise funds with which to bonus wheat producers. During the current season the Australian government paid wheat growers $20,000,000 of which $4,000,000 was raised by a tax on flour consumed in the country. The flour tax could be discontinued on June 30 the end of the fiscal year, but it is generally understood that this will not be done. On the other hand it is believed this method of obtaining money to bonus wheat growers will be continued until such time as world wheat prices rise to a level considered profitable to the majority of Australian wheat farmers.—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

A WHEAT BOARD FOR CANADA—

WHILE THE people of Alberta are being regaled with almost every kind of political thought, there is being introduced in parliament at Ottawa, a bill aiming to establish a federal wheat board for Canada. To quote the words of Premier Bennett when introducing the bill:

> "The world has been producing so much more wheat than it had been consuming that there is a large surplus and that surplus must be taken care of by some orderly method or we will have a complete dislocation of the whole wheat industry in Canada. We might as well face it frankly."

The leader of the opposition, Right Hon. W. L. McKenzie King agreed that the question was too serious to be dealt with in a partisan attitude and urged that the bill be sent either to the Agriculture Committee or to a special committee of the House for consideration. No one will dispute the seriousness of the issue at stake, but it is surprising, even a little disconcerting to find in the press of the day such a wide difference of views regarding it. Evidently the welfare of the Canadian farmer is paramount in the minds of both the sponsors of the Grain Board Bill and those who are lustily opposing it. There are one or two outstanding facts concerning the wheat question which the average person may or may not know. The first and most important is that Canada is not selling all the wheat it should, that while exports of Canadian wheat has been declining, exports of wheat from the Argentine has been increasing. The other important fact is that it is admitted by all wheat importers that Canadian wheat, particularly western Canadian wheat stands in a class by itself as regards quality. In short it is the best wheat in the world. Mr. McFarland, for the Canadian Government, seems to have adopted the policy that because Canada has what the wheat importing countries want, they will eventually buy it and pay a premium for the privilege. As regards this, "Milling" a British publication says:

> "It is common knowledge that less Canadian wheat has been used because it has been in the region of 10 shillings a quarter dearer than Plate wheat, when the margin should not have exceeded 5 shillings per quarter. Mr. McFarland thought that importers would be obliged to buy at his price, but he found that so long as supplies from other quarters were available, importers could get along quite all right with a minimum of Canadian wheat. It is admitted that it is the best wheat in the world, but in normal circumstances it is the buyer, and not Mr. McFarland who decides what the premium shall be on that account."

The grain trade of Canada is very much opposed to the bill and the Winnipeg Free Press, an influential paper published at Winnipeg is convinced that a free and open trading market is the best course for Canada to follow, and in addition to being extremely critical of the federal government's previous handling of the wheat situation, suggests that if the Wheat Board Bill became law, Canada will continue to lose markets until "the Canadian wheat trade will sink out of sight."

Mr. C. E. Huff, of Chicago, president of Farmers National Grain Corporation, co-operative, describes the appointment of a Canadian Grain Board as "timely." Among other things he says:

> "In Argentine, where three or four large exporters no doubt are able to influence federal policies toward grain distribution, farmers are actively demanding a change in federal policies. Wheat plays too important a part in the economic life of Argentine and Canada, dependent as they are on the world outlets, to be longer entrusted to private handlers who disregard the interests of producers.
>
> "Private interests cannot influence acreage reduction, or shifts in production, or treat with other governments, or carry on the manifold operations necessary in restoring economic balance. They would not do so if they could, being interested in volume and tonnage from a handling standpoint. Price is unimportant to them, or secondary at best.
>
> "That there are some losses incident to controls and agreements may be admitted. These losses cannot possibly be as great as the loss that comes when primary producers are brought to bankruptcy and want by a policy of drift."

Mr. McFarland says there is a "fight" as between the grain and milling interests in Canada and Great Britain and the government sponsored pool. The grain and milling interests say there is no fight, that Mr. McFarland is simply asking too much for his wheat and buyers turn elsewhere.

The Mercury is not much interested in a war, imaginary or real between two forces. But the Mercury is vitally interested in the welfare of the primary producer—from that source comes our bread and butter, figuratively and literally. As we view it, according to the information we have at hand, it is imperative that Canada sells more wheat. To do so it is vitally necessary that Canada's wheat take its place side by side with the various wheats of the world and be sold according to its merits. At a premium if one can be procured, if not, sold as a matter of the buyers' choice. We realize both the logic and wisdom of asking a higher price for a better article, but overshadowing this is the vital necessity of moving Canada's stock-in-trade—wheat—year by year. With the advantage of preference due to quality on Canada's side, the issue seems to boil down as to whether Canada can compete on a cost of production basis with other countries. If Canada cannot compete on a cost of production basis, the glory of Canada's wheat fields will have commenced to fade. But the Mercury has far too much faith in the Canadian farmer to believe such a thing possible.

Whether the Wheat Board bill becomes law or not, a vigorous selling policy stressing the quality of the Canadian product is required.

ALBERTA NEWS BULLETIN

Junior Farmer Camps

Junior farmer camps at the large exhibitions will be a feature this summer, made possible by the new federal grant in aid of this work. Alberta expects to have seven of these camps in operation, at the two large exhibitions at Calgary and Edmonton, also at Red Deer, Lethbridge, Camrose, Vegreville and Vermilion. The camps will be under direction of officials of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and a large number of farm boys and girls are expected to participate.

Slot Machines Now Illegal

Dominion Day in Alberta this year will definitely bring to an end the long profitable career of the devices commonly known as "Slot Machines." From that day forward these machines will be distinctly taboo by law, and will be liable to confiscation wherever they are found illegally existing. The slot machines are ruled out by the new act passed at the recent session, and which will come into force on July 1st, announces Hon. J. F. Lymburn, Attorney-General. The act prohibits the keeping of these machines, and enables any peace officer to seize, without warrant, any machine he finds on any public premises. It also enables such an officer to search any private premises where he believes such machines may be kept. The definition of "Slot Machine" in the act is wide enough to cover pin ball machines, baseball, golf and whiffle machines and in fact any machine the result of any number of operations of which is a matter of chance and is capable of being used for gambling purposes.

New Homestead Area

Arrangements have been completed by the Government for the throwing open for homestead entry at an early date of a tract comprising four townships in the Grouard district, according to Hon. Hugh W. Allen, Minister of Lands and Mines. The date on which homesteads can be filed has not been set, but it is expected it will be in the near future. This area, pointed out the minister, was cleared and set aside as a likely settlement area for those families moving from the dried out areas of the south. However, the area did not attract many and as the land is considered good for settlement, it will be thrown open in the regular way. The Minister said that all arrangements in connection with the action had been made and that it was expected all land would be snapped up immediately it is available.

First Health Insurance Area

Dr. A. C. McGugan, Provincial Medical Officer of Health, will be appointed to administer the first test area to be set up under the health insurance bill enacted at the last session of the legislature, Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Health stated. This test area probably will be set up at Camrose, which district has applied for the scheme, declared the minister.

PROSPECTIVE EARNING POWER OF WESTERN CANADIAN FARMS

A survey of the prospective earning power of farms throughout the length and breadth of Saskatchewan has been made by the Department of Farm Management, College of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan. The conclusions reached are based on crop yields and grades which prevailed from 1918 to 1930; prices for farm products which prevailed from 1910 to 1914; and conservative estimates of costs in farming in areas typical of the province

The statements cover operations for half-section, section, and in two instances two-section farms.

It is shown in the very best type of prairie land in Saskatchewan (Regina plains and Rosetown district) a farmer may earn $816 a year above all expenses on a 320 acre farm, $1588 on a 640 acre farm and $5788 on a two-section farm.

To reach this conclusion the price of 2 northern wheat was estimated at 77c a bushel. The total income was figured at $2289 on half-section farm and from that was deducted total living expenses of $845, farm expenses of $666 and depreciation on buildings and machinery of $262. No allowance was made for interest on investment nor for the labor of the farmer and his family.

On the inferior type of prairie such as around Maple Creek and Hatton, the total income on half-section farm was figured at $830, while the total cash expenses reached $967, showing a deficit of $147 before depreciation and $236 after depreciation.

This study which is contained in Bulletin No. 64, entitled "Probable Net Farm Revenues for the Principal Soil Types of Saskatchewan," and is a most interesting and informative one and a real contribution to agricultural literature in Western Canada. Various conclusions are reached, one being that tractor operation for a section is considered generally less satisfactory than operation with horse power. For two-section farms mechanical operation is preferable. Threshing costs are fixed at; wheat 8c, oats 5c, barley 6c, rye 7c. On full section farms a low price auto is included and standard equipment. Smaller farms are allotted merely a horse and buggy.

Canadian ice cream by law must contain not less than 10 per cent of milk fat and no other kind of fat must be employed in its manufacture.

COST OF PRODUCING WHEAT ON 17 ILLUSTRATION FARMS

Wheat costs 56½c a bushel to produce on 17 Illustration Farms in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan.

The average yield was 18½ bushels per acre. Complete records of the cost of producing were kept by the Brandon Experimental Farm. Items charged included land rental, machinery, horse and man labor, seed, twine threshing and other costs.

FOXES GET BUNNIES WITHOUT HAVING TO CATCH THEM

Calgary, Alta., June 17—Prince Edward Island silver foxes got their Easter bunnies all the way from Rimbey, in Alberta. Eleven thousand frozen rabbits were sent from there to fox ranchers in the island province as fox food, those catching rabbits getting two cents for each bunny. There is a considerable trade in rabbit carcasses for fox food, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

Canadian and other Empire wheats are admitted free into the British Isles while wheat of foreign origin is dutiable under the Ottawa Agreements Act at a rate of two shillings (48 cents) per quarter of 480 pounds.

Canadian exports of canned fruit to Great Britain were 20 per cent greater from January 1 to March 14, 1935, then during the corresponding period of 1934. The principal increases were in canned apples, pears and peaches.

Jubilee Memories

"Have a bath to commemorate Jubilee year."—Plumbers advertisement.

We resent the innuendo.—Punch.

Exposed

"They say George is an expert in the art of self defence."

"Nonsense! Edith made him propose in just one week."—Grit.

Goliath

Tourist Trips Over Mountains.
—Headline in a weekly paper.

He should have looked where he was going.—Humorist.

Just Turned It

"How old are you, madam?" asked the census taker.

"Just turned 22."

"I understand," he replied, as he put down 22.

WIT And WISDOM

Graduation

"Pass out—pass into insensibility."

The significance of this definition was caught by the audience, who suppressed a hearty laugh when the high school principal turned to the audience upon the completion of the very lengthy commencement exercises, and asked them to remain seated while "the members of the graduating class pass out."

Don't Get Fooled

"Some folks uses big words de same as a turkey spreads his tail feathers," said Uncle Eben. "Dey makes an elegant impression, but they don't represent no real meat."
—Clipped by Advance

Ahem!

Caller: "Can your little dog do any tricks?"

Hostess: "Yes, if you whistle three times he will bring you your hat."

Household Hint

Wife: "Where do you want to spend the holidays?"

Husband: "I haven't thought about it. What have we decided?"—Answers

"Did you enjoy your dinner out?" asked the solicitous restaurant hostess.

"Yes, except the dessert—it was terrible."

"Did you have plum pudding or lemon pie?"

"I don't know, it tasted like glue."

"Ah! it was the plum pudding. The lemon pie tastes like paste."—American Legion Monthly.

A Word a Day

Counsel for the plaintiff had reason to suspect that somebody connected with the defense had been instructing one of the witnesses.

"Look here," he said severely, pointing an accusing finger at the man in the box. "You realize, don't you, that you have taken an oath to tell the truth?"

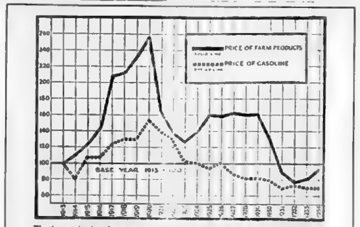
"I do."

"All right, then. Now, I want to know if you know the meaning of the word 'collusion'?"

"Soitingly! I was in one once on the railway."—Tit-Bits.

Male Straphanger: "Madam, you are standing on my foot."

Female Ditto: "I beg your pardon, I thought it belonged to the man sitting down."—Washington Post.



The depressed price of farm products is a problem with which everyone is familiar, but on the 1913 basis farm product prices have never been as low as gasoline. Between 1913 and 1920 gasoline did not rise in price to nearly the same extent as farm products, yet since 1920 its price has almost continuously declined. The data for the above graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

A DYING WAGE

WHEN we started business in 1880 our first rule was to pay a fair living wage.

In 1919 we decided a living wage was not enough. We should pay a dying wage, too. We knew how hard it is for the worker to make provision for his old age and for his dependents in the event of his death.

So we introduced benefits and pensions plans. Sickness benefits—the incapacitated employee to continue drawing pay according to his term of service; pensions—a fair living allowance for the worker who reaches old age; death benefits—a cheque immediately for the deceased worker's family. These things lifted a burden of care from our employees' shoulders—made them happier, more enterprising and more efficient. They lifted a burden from the shoulders of the Canadian taxpayer, too.

We are proud of these plans which have helped so much to build up a loyal organization of thousands of Canadian workers. Their devotion to their work has made it possible for us to serve Canada with quality products at lower and lower prices.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE SIGN OF IMPERIAL DEALER A FAIR DEAL

BEAVER LAKE COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)

the Boroschow Hall for the purpose of collecting taxes.

Instructions were given to have the Provincial Engineer investigate conditions East of Sec. [illegible] 4—51—16—4, with regard to have the bridges replaced.

A motion was passed forbidding the Secretary from giving Mrs. Mary Gryc[illegible] a copy of Frank Grestyshyn's letter of Feb. [illegible]. However Mrs. Mary Gryc[illegible] may read the letter at the office if she so wishes.

Payment was refused W. Nicholls for snow shoveling.

Instructions were given the pound keeper Div. No. [illegible] to refund money collected from Mrs. A. Holyk on behalf of W. Anhill.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that we collect 25c per parcel for statements of taxes asked for by Loan and Mortgage Companies and that such money become the property of the secretary. Carried.

Payment of seed grain account of F. Stokes was authorized.

The secretary was instructed to obtain information for the purpose of cancelling the Pue Townsight property in order to have it revert to Farm land.

The secretary was ordered to interview the Government in connection with having Karel Baron and family moved to their homestead at High Prairie.

J. J. Korpon was appointed weed inspector for Division 5.

A grant of $3.00 was given Mrs. K. Czar for clothing chargeable to the Provincial Government.

The bills and pay sheets were passed for payment.

The secretary was instructed to inform Dr. Griffith that we would not be responsible for any more accounts of A. W. Tchir and family.

Next meeting July 20, 1935 at 2 p.m.

WEED SEEDS ON FARMS

The seeds of most annual weeds when embedded in the soil retain their vitality for several years. The seeds of the mustard family and others, when ploughed down after ripening, seldom germinate the following year and not until they are brought near the surface by further cultivation. Light surface cultivation during the early autumn usually serves to stimulate germination in freshly ripened weed seeds. Thus, a considerable proportion of them may be destroyed, while, on the other hand, by deep ploughing the difficulty is simply deferred to succeeding years.

The germination of weeds, as well as other seeds, is affected by heat. Many kinds of weed seeds, such as some grasses and mustards will germinate in the late autumn or early spring when the soil is cold. Others, such as buckwheat and lamb's quarters, require a warmer soil, and the seeds of foxtail and purslane continue dormant until stimulated by the heat of summer. Late autumn or early spring cultivation is not effective in destroying the seeds of weeds that will not germinate unless the soil is warm.

Some of the worst weeds are so prolific in the production of seeds that relatively clean fields may become badly contaminated in two or three years if the weeds are allowed to go to seed. For instance, a single plant of wild mustard, stinkweed, pigweed, or campion produces from 10,000 to 20,000 seeds; wormseed mustard about 25,000; shepherd's purse about 50,000 and tumbling mustard about 1,500,000. With such productiveness, soils become quickly infested with weed seeds, although, on account of their inconspicuousness their presence is not fully realized. The whole subject is dealt with in an illustrated publication, Weeds and Weed Seeds, issued free by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Mr. C. Patterson and J. Larbek[illegible] visited the city last week.

A number of Tofielders attended the dance at Ryley on Wednesday.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot	
Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
Service	11.00 a. m.
Lakeshore	
Sunday School	1.30 p. m.
Service	2.00 p. m.
Tofield	
Sunday School	11.00 a. m.
Service	7.30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allen.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.
Anthem	The Choir

Rev. A. Wallis.

GOSPEL SERVICES

Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Tofield Institute Rooms. All Welcome.

W. O. McKee, Pastor.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write N. Martin 9103—106 St. Edmonton.

VETERAN [illegible] TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE AT CALGARY — JULY 5

(By J. N., Calgary)

It was sixty years ago this year that the first troop of the N.W.M. Police arrived at the banks of the Bow River where the Elbow River discharges into it. The records do not show just how many were in that body but it was under the command of Insp. Brisbois and Sub.-Insp. Cecil Denny. They had started from Macleod with the intention of locating a fort at a suitable spot on the Bow River but through an error they must of crossed that river and got to the Red Deer River before the mistake was discovered. They turned south again until the river was reached from the North Hill. To cross the river it was found necessary to lash tarpaulins around the wagon boxes and float them across. Mr. G. C. King, the retired postmaster at Calgary is credited with being the first policeman to land on the site of Calgary. He jumped ashore with a rope to make fast the floating wagon box. Many buffaloes were to be seen and a lone tent was observed in the distance. This turned out to be Father Doucet, a Roman Catholic Priest who was making his way south and hoping to evade the war-like Blackfeet. One can imagine his joy at meeting the policemen. This was the year 1875. It was not long before a fort was built on the banks of the two rivers. The I. G. Baker Company of Benton, Montana, were employed to haul the supplies to the new site and assist in building the fort. This company decided to open a store of their own and it was not long before some of the policemen took their discharges as their time expired. These in their turn opened businesses of their own. This town progressed so well that by 1885 it was incorporated and an exhibition board was formed and functioned that year.

It is for that purpose of celebrating these two events that the City of Calgary and Stampede Ltd. have invited all ex-members of the famous Force to attend a reunion at Calgary.

Particulars of the veterans' participation can be obtained from J. Nash, Secretary to the Jubilee Committee, 3809 17th Street W. Calgary.

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

• July 15 - 20 •

$3,000 increase in Prize Money

Entries Close June 29th.

Riel Rebellion [illegible] Anniversary Celebration—Grand Livestock Review—Boys' and Girls' Camps, Schools and Judging Contests—Mammoth Pr[illegible] Parade on Tuesday Morning, July 16th—Six Days Horse Ra[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]tinations of 1935"—"House of Magic"—Royal American [illegible] the Midway—Gorgeous Fireworks Program Friday night.

SAVE $1.50

Buy your admission tickets in advance at reduced price of five for $1 00 On sale at all points in Northern Alberta, or mail a dollar to Ticket Committee, Edmonton Exhibition.

Low Railway and Bus fares. Two special excursions over C.N.R. and C.P.R. Inquire of your local agent.

Write For Free Prize List

HOLIDAY AND SHOP IN EDMONTON FAIR WEEK

FIRE INSURANCE

Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses

A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.

Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

It's Easy...

To Own

A Remington Portable

Remington Junior

Completely equipped for all home typing. Two shift keys, standard four-bank keyboard. Carrying Case included : : :

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

As Low As $4.00 A Month

Try A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Yourself at

Jubilee Year

SPORTS DAY

TOFIELD

Baseball Tournament

Four Good Baseball Teams Will Be Seen in Action

LADIES' SOFTBALL GAMES — BASKETBALL

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Foot Racing for Old and Young—Jumping

Games of Skill and Fun. Booth and Hot Dog Stand

MON., JULY 1

Admission: Adults 35c., Children Over 12, 20c.

Children Under 12, Free. Cars Free.

PICTURE SHOW: "Here Comes the Navy" featuring Jimmy Cagney, 8:00 p.m. Sharp, Variety Theatre

BIG DANCE AT NIGHT

Special Suits and Coats

$11.50

BETTER QUALITY GARMENTS AT A CLEARING PRICE

2 only, Navy Suits, Short Coats, size 20, reg. $17.50

1 only, Navy Suit, 7/8 length coat, size 18, reg. $17.50

9 Coats, Navy, Black, Brown, or Tweeds, 16—42

Regular values, ... $13.95 to $16.50

This Week Special $11.50

2 Only, Swagger Suits $8.95

1, $11.50 Tan Tweed mixture size 18, short coat $8.95

1, $11.50 Blue Tweed mixture long coat, size 17 $8.95

New Vancouver Maid Dresses

Midsummer Styles Just Received, Sizes 14—48

Prints, ... $1.95, Voiles, ... $2.95

Popular Wash Suitings

Wanted Fabrics for Dresses, Suits and Skirts, shown in White, Eggshell, Yellow, Jade, Copen, Scarlet, Coral, Rose, Black and Pink. 36 inch.

Wabasso Broadcloth. 20c

Lingerie Check, ... 25c

Magog Linene 33c

Wabasso Pique 39c

Sparva Silk Broadcloth, ... 39c

Wabasso Corded Broadcloth 45c

Children's Summer Underwear

Girl's cotton Bloomers, peach, ... 25c

Watson's Silk stripe cuff panties, navy or peach, 29c

Watson's Balbriggan Bloomers, navy or peach, 29c

Watson's Briefs, navy or peach, ... 25c

Watson's mesh combinations, peach 2—10 years, 55c

Watson's Sleeveless Vests, priced according to size, ... 20c, 22½c and 25c

Boy's No Button balbriggan combinations, ... 49c

Boy's No Button white Nainsook combinations, 49c

Children's Short Sleeve Jerseys

Round Neck. cotton, blue, green, tan, ... 35c

Mesh Knit, roll neck, white, yellow, blue, ... 69c

Silk Jersey, Polo Collar, white, green, sand, ... 79c

Exclusive Voile Dress Lengths

4 and 4½ yard ends of New York voiles and chiffons, novelty plaids and florals, yd. 39c, 49c

H. E. ROGERS

BEER --Keeps Summer Spirits From Lagging

BY THE CASE FROM OUR WAREHOUSE PHONE EDMONTON 21376—26188

GOOD BEER —the product of Alberta Breweries, is not only a satisfying, thirst-quenching beverage, but a tonic that replaces the mineral elements of the body, lost by excessive heat.

Drink it for Health! Drink it as a cooling Beverage!

AT ALL GOOD HOTELS— IN BOTTLES OR BY THE GLASS

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the government of the province

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 22 Thursday, June 27th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. In U.S.A. $2.50

Last Call For Tofield Sports Day Monday, July 1st. A Gala Day For All

Tofield Mine Farm Occupants

First of all I'll name Chessor
He hails from Lacombe
But has now made the mine farm
His home, sweet home

He tends to the cattle
And cleans out the barns
While he listen's to Garden's
Long windy yarns
John Garden has gone
Back to old U S A
He may never come back
But it's hard to say.
He didn't like Canada
Or the climate so cold
It didn't agree with
His health I was told
And now I'll name Ezra
The horse man so bold
He works and he slaves
Through the heat and the cold.
He has a young help-mate
Called Le[illegible]
How [illegible]
It [illegible] I'd say
Next [illegible] young man
A [illegible] to Ross
And [illegible]
Q[illegible] the boss
He'[illegible] the horses
Ta[illegible] work
And whe[illegible] a task
[illegible] to shirk.
And [illegible] George White
Whom we [illegible] know
Helps with the cattle
And the [illegible]
There [illegible] Simpson
He [illegible] sky high
He'[illegible] baby
[illegible]
He is the foreman
The boss of the farm
He [illegible]
And corrects every harm
Now I do believe
There [illegible] I have missed
I forgot to put Emil
Down on the list
He is the gardener
Who pulls all the weeds
Who plants all the good things
That spring up from seeds
Now C[illegible] the herdsman
Comes next into view
His cares are the Shorthorns
And Herefords too
He's [illegible] foster baby
That [illegible] from the south
Where they don't get much rain
And get plenty of drouth
Oh yes [illegible] forget
J[illegible] should be named
For [illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
There [illegible] John Belyk
He liked [illegible] think
He was pretty [illegible]
Now I've named all the workmen
The cooks should come next
I mustn't forget them
Or they would be vexed
First Mr Abbott
[illegible]
Who [illegible] of that staff
He [illegible] the place
And [illegible]
Mrs. Abbott [illegible]
[illegible] hand
[illegible]
I'll [illegible]
She helps [illegible]
By them I mean Abbotts
Don't take me up wrong
Her home is at Delia
It's south east of here
She's worked on the [illegible]
Just [illegible]
And now Mr Gallinger
The owner of all
His men stand by him
And obey his call
[illegible]
[illegible]
Who wouldn't [illegible]
If [illegible] place

—M. A. C.

KETCHAMOOT

Postponed. The Ketchamoot picnic from July 3rd to Friday, July 5th owing to other local attractions. Also hoping the weather will be more favorable. So please take notice and put down that day.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. John McGinnie next Wednesday July 3rd. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Appleby and Mrs. C. A. Ingram were guests of Mrs. Frank Shupe on Friday afternoon of last week.

Mr. P. Lesl[illegible] and son Jackie of Bardo were guests of Mrs. Whillans over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson and daughter, Mrs. R[illegible] Lee and [illegible] Martin were city callers on Friday of last week.

Miss Fawcett and Miss McCut[illegible] of [illegible] were guests of the Schultz family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and mother of Edmonton visited Mr. Galla[illegible]

Local and Personal

The residents of Tofield decided to organize a Social Credit Study Group and was successful in making the grade with quite a number already signed up to become members. Officers were elected and arrangements were made for meetings every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Womens' Institute rooms. Everybody welcome.

The Anglican W. A. will hold a tea and sale of home cooking and strawberries and ice cream in the Institute rooms on July 6th.

The public meeting which was to be held on Tuesday evening, sponsored by the local C.C.F. group had to be postponed on account of the bad weather. Mr. Roper of Edmonton was to address the meeting.

Miss L. Rose visited St. Albert over the week end.

Mrs. Calvert and Miss Nomeland visited the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarke visited with friends on Wednesday of this week in town.

Mrs. Pincott and Mrs. Morton visited the city one day last week.

[illegible] Edis, Joan and Raymond visited with Mrs. Malcolm on Sunday.

A [illegible] of the local Masons visited the Viking lodge on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Munro and family [illegible] visiting at the Clutterham [illegible]

Mr. Bert Lovell attended the Rebekah Lodge at Vermilion on Monday.

[illegible] entertained their wives [illegible] evening in the lodge hall [illegible] Professor Ottewell gave an illustrated lecture on interesting places [illegible] the Old Country. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. Bob Blair of the creamery staff spent the week end in the city.

Lance Umphrey was a visitor to town last week.

Mrs. Bardon returned home on Tuesday after spending six weeks visiting friends and relatives in the [illegible]

Miss Lois Thompson, who is taking a course in beauty work in Edmonton, is spending a few days with her parents here.

Miss Anna Lindsay spent the week end in the city.

The C. W. I. wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make their recent garden party a success.

Through the courtesy of the municipal office we had the minutes of the last meeting in plenty of time for this week's issue. However late arrivals of advertising and news force us to carry them over to our next issue.

Rev. O. E. Hanson and family and Rev. and Mrs. O. Bredding will conduct gospel services at Kingman for three weeks. Services will be held at 8:00 p.m., except Wednesday's and Saturdays. A cordial welcome to all.

SHORTHORN CLUB PICNIC and FIELD DAY

On Saturday, June 29th, a field day and picnic will be held at the Gallinger farm, just south of town. There will be judging contests and a fine array of Shorthorn stock will be on hand for inspection. Bring your lunch, coffee, sugar and cream will be supplied by Mr. Gallinger.

FOR SALE—Yearling registered Red Poll bull, at $35.00. One ½ ton Chevrolet truck. Apply J. W. Morton, Tofield.

[illegible]sher's aunt, Mrs. E. McMullen over Sunday.

Mrs. J. Younie returned to her home in Edmonton on Friday after a visit with her brother's family Mr. W. A. Mitchell.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell's farm has been sold to Mr. Peters, who will take possession next spring, Mr McCauley putting through the deal.

Mrs. Hazel Sears entertained the Social Hour club at her home on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Considering the roads, a goodly attendance was in attendance. Plans for their annual picnic was discussed which will be held the latter part of July at Elk Island park or Lake shore. Visitors present were Mrs Younie, Mrs. C. A. Ingram, the Misses Signie Winder Ingred and Margaret Mitchell and Ethel Coombes. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Ingram.

LINDBROOK

"It never rains but it pours" is just about what we're getting now. We used to grouse about the drought now we grouse about the rain, always something to get a kick out of or rather something to kick about.

Road work is started and is delayed by the rain.

Mrs. E. Anderson is home from the hospital and is still very ill, still we believe she is improving gradually in health, and if the return to health is slow we hope it will be sure, when she is well again.

Mr. Jas Bracegirdle has had a new double gasoline stand installed in front of his store with red trimmings, has a rock garden built and flies the flag on all special occasions. Quite a land mark, in fact a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Keep on going, Jimmy!

Mr. [illegible] Evans is building himself a house on the "Bracegirdle estate" and expects to be in residence shortly, that is if this rain will ease up a bit so he can work on it.

The bridge on the C.N.R. near Mr. Setter is being filled in and "Lindbrook Yards" now have a work [illegible]

(Continued on back page)

Communication

(This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.)

(To the editor)

Would it be possible for you to spare me space to tell the readers about the new variety of birds that appeared in the Woodlawn district one night last week.

They arrived between 8 and 9 o'clock near the school.

A number of people, both men and women gathered there to see them, and listen to the noise they made.

Some had never seen this species before, while others expressed the opinion that some of the same species had been here a few weeks ago, for while not exactly the same in appearance their song [illegible] was practically the same.

After remaining a few hours, they left, and the people went home, no wiser than before they came.

Always liking to have everything properly classified, I searched my Ornithology book and found the following data.

Nothing has been known of this variety, until within the last three years.

At present they are found only in Alberta, however there is some talk just now that they are thinking of crossing over into Saskatchewan and British Columbia. While not identical in size, coloring and habits, yet their general appearance is the same.

They are known as "Aberhart trained parrots" and are flying about in the interests of the S. F. N. (something for nothing) the new political party in Alberta.

Trusting that the result of my research work will be of interest to your readers, and thanking you for your kindness, I remain, Mr. Editor,

ORNITHOLOGIST

A well attended public meeting was held in the Variety Theatre on Thursday night of last week. Mr. J. C. Landeryou spoke on social credit.

The C.W.I. held a very successful garden party and super at the church ground on Saturday last. Games and entertainment of the [illegible] variety were indulged in.

GROCERY SPECIALS FOR CASH

IN EFFECT FRI., JUNE 28th TO SAT., JULY 6th

CALIFORNIA LEMONS, LARGE SIZE— Per dozen 29c

PEANUT BUTTER— In Fancy Glass Tumblers 20c

MAGIC BAKING POWDER— One Pound net weight tin 28c

PICKANINNY MOLASSES— 2 Tins 25c

HEINTZ TOMATO CATSUP— 14 Oz. Bottle 22c

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES— 1 Large and 1 Medium Package 19c

GEM FRUIT JARS — Pints, per doz. $1.25 Quarts, per doz. $1.45

Geo. B. Brace

C. M. COOMBES'

AUCTION SALE

Acting under instructions from Mr. Coombes, I will sell by public auction at his residence, TOFIELD, [illegible] west of the town hall, [illegible] household and personal chattels and effects on—

SATURDAY, JULY 6th

Sale to start at One O'clock Sharp

We also have Mr. Coombes' residence consisting of six good rooms, a large barn and good high lot which will be offered for sale and good terms may be had [illegible]

Terms [illegible] sale. If the house [illegible] be open for [illegible] attend this sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — [illegible]

[illegible]

10 gal. crock; small Humphrey Bed room cabinet, large clothes press; set child's table and chair. New [illegible] pacity, one [illegible]

TERMS CASH

[illegible]

F. O. BALL

Auctioneer, License No. [illegible], Empire Block, Edmonton. Phones 22216 or [illegible]

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

[illegible] of the Town [illegible] held in the Town Hall on [illegible] June [illegible] Mayor Brace [illegible] Hammond [illegible] A [illegible] the town. [illegible] minutes and of communications was disposed of. A[illegible] were made between the Alberta Government Telephones and the Town to have the [illegible] fire siren operated from the central office where a twenty-four hour service is maintained. It was decided at a previous meeting to purchase and operate a electric siren. A statement of the receipts and expenditures for the month of May was [illegible] incorporated in the minutes. The [illegible] for obtaining [illegible] taxes was set at [illegible] In previous years the [illegible] August 31st. The amount of [illegible] will be 10 per cent.

[illegible]

GROCERY SPECIALS

E C B BREAD— Four Loves 25c

BLUE WILLOW SODAS— 1 Pound Packet 10c

"216" ORANGES— Large Juicy Oranges. Per doz. 35c

ARGO COFFEE— per pound 35c

LEMONS— Per Doz. 25c

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

"Woods" Style Wear

Overalls - Pants - Shirts

OVERALLS of 9 oz white back denim, made full size $1 95

PANTS of heavy white back denim, .. $1 50

Style Wear WORK SHIRTS of heavy Chambray, blue or brown, ... $1 00

Style wear WORK SHIRTS in Covert cloth, blue, green or brown, ... $1 15

Style wear WORK SHIRTS in a very fine twill, tan, brown or scarlet, ... $1 25

BREECHES, of gray whipcord, reinforced, $2 35

WORK PANTS of gray whipcord, . $1 95

E. W. ROGERS

TALKIES

The Purdy Road Shows present

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and thousands of others in

"HERE COMES the NAVY"

At The VARIETY THEATRE

—on—

MONDAY, JULY 1st

Imagine! The seven seas for a stage! The navy for a cast! America's fighting forces of sea and air combining with Warner Bros. to create the biggest attraction of its kind ever filmed!

Show Starts at 8:15

Also Comedy and Cartoon

Admission: 15c., 20c., 40c.

J. E. STINSON

Successor to R. W. P[illegible]

INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE

I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries

Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies

OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE

Main Street. - - Tofield

Hambley Electric Chicks

Prices Reduced

FOR DELIVERY AFTER MAY 12

White Leghorns $7 75 Barred Rocks $8 75

Rhode Island Reds $9.75 Buff Orpingtons $10 75

Per 100 From Government Approved Blood-Tested Flocks. All Chicks Hatched in Calgary. Order Now From Edmonton Booking Agency, 301 Adams Bldg., or Phone 25545

The Hambley Electric Hatcheries

2417 1A St., S.E. - - CALGARY, ALBERTA

Permit No. 221

ENTITLED TO CONSIDERATION

Of all countries in the world, Canada is the one most vitally concerned over its wheat production. Agriculture is the basis of Canada's national life and wheat growing is by far the most important branch of agriculture.

In Australia the production of sheep and wool ranks in importance with wheat growing and the country's climate and location of its farming areas enable it to be a large producer of dairy products and livestock.

In Argentina the cattle industry is a huge one and large quantities of corn and flax are raised as well as wheat.

In United States the value of the wheat [illegible] scarcely a tithe of the total value of the agricultural wealth produced [illegible].

In Britain wheat production is a [illegible] agricultural activity.

In [illegible] countries [illegible] nearly so important [illegible] as it [illegible].

Yet [illegible] Canada [illegible] the way of [illegible] her wheat [illegible] majority.

[illegible] countries [illegible] wheat pro[illegible] much a[illegible] commodity.

This was [illegible] by means of [illegible] through quo[illegible] bonuses [illegible] regulation pay [illegible].

The following [illegible] Cana[illegible] per bus[illegible] European countries [illegible] March of [illegible]:

France	$1 40
Germany	$2 26
Italy	$2 27
Hungary	$1 44½
Roumania	$1 19

In Great Britain the farmers are guaranteed $1.25 a bushel for all the wheat they deliver.

In Australia the government is providing $4,000,000 to bonus wheat farmers during the year. In the early part of the depression Australia depreciated her money so that Australia wheat growers were getting 70c a bushel while prevailing prices in Canada were from 40c to 45c.

The United States spent approximately $500,000,000 to help her wheat farmers. This past year the AAA distributed close to $100,000,000 to United States' wheat farmers.

In Argentina a somewhat different policy was followed by the government. The peso, nominally around 43c in value, was depreciated to 25c in order that Argentinian wheat could be given a competitive advantage in world markets. A minimum price was established.

A much more extensive list could be prepared showing what the governments of various other countries did for their wheat growers but the above should be sufficient. It shows that afterall Canada has certainly not been overgenerous to her wheat farmers.

If farmers in Western Canada are to stay in the wheat growing business they must have more support from the Canadian government in the face of protection given wheat farmers in so many other countries of the world. Also in the face of protection given other industries in Canada.

The Alberta Wheat Pool believes that a Canadian Grain Board with the backing of the Dominion of Canada can give Canadian wheat producers a measure of protection and aid be tainable in no other way.

"It's remarkable how that singer can hold one of his notes for almost a minute."

"That's nothing—why, I held one of his for years."

ALBERTA NEWS LETTER

Issued by the Publicity Commissioner, Government of Alberta, Edmonton, June 22, 1935

New Deputy of Education

Appointment is announced of G Fred McNally to the position of Deputy Minister of Education for Alberta fill the vacancy caused by the death a few weeks ago of Geo. Gorman. Mr McNally has been Supervisor of Schools for a number of years and has been with the department for a period of 26 years.

Thirty-First Annual Convention

The 31st Anniversary of the Alberta Union of Municipalities will be celebrated on June 27 and 28 when the annual convention will be held in Calgary.

Highway Programme

Paving the way for completion of the all-weather highway to Jasper and for work on the trans-Canada highway section to Banff. Hon. George Hoadley arranged for a $1,500,000 bank credit in addition to the federal loan of $1,250,000 for relief purposes while in the East recently. The road projects named are definite portions of the 1935 program, Mr Hoadley said.

The Calgary-Banff highway, on which repairs were being made, is now capable of travel throughout without detours. Progress is being made on the construction of the small remaining sections of the Edmonton Jasper highway and gravelling of these sections will be done in August, when the road will be completed as an all-weather highway. A further section of the Peace River Highway north of Edmonton, will it is expected, also be gravelled this season, states Hon. J. J. McLellan, Minister of Public Works.

Appoint New Agriculturalist

Archie A. Campbell, formerly of the C.P.R. Irrigation Branch, has been appointed agricultural agent for the Provincial Department of Agriculture at Lethbridge, replacing M. L. Freng, who was transferred to Brooks district some weeks ago.

Gets Harvard Appointment

Dr. George Alan Harcourt, geologist, son of Professor George Harcourt of the University of Alberta, and a brilliant graduate of that institution, has been appointed to the faculty of Harvard University.

Marking All Rivers

As a matter of information for tourists, both resident and non-resident the Public Works Department of the Province is arranging, at the suggestion of Hon. J. J. McLellan, Minister, to place signs on all bridges crossing rivers of any importance, on main highways throughout the Province, conveying information as to the names of the rivers.

Junior Grain Clubs

A total of 139 Junior Grain Clubs have been organized in Alberta this year, with over 2,000 members, compared with 104 clubs in 1934.

57th ANNUAL EDMONTON EXHIBITION JULY 15—20

No effort is being spared by the management of the Edmonton Exhibition to make this year's show outstanding in the standard and variety of its exhibits and in the quality of its entertainment features.

The first Edmonton Exhibition was held in the year 1879, so that the 1935 show will be the 57th annual event staged in Edmonton. This year a memorable event in the history of the West is to be celebrated Fair week, viz: the 50th anniversary of the Riel Rebellion sponsored by the Old Timers' Association in conjunction with the Edmonton Exhibition. This celebration is scheduled for Tuesday July 16th.

With approximately $15,000 available in prize money, an increase of $3,000 over last year, it is confidently expected that entries in all departments will greatly surpass former years. A new feature shown in this year's prize list and one that is found to be popular, is the boys' and girls' camps with schools and judging contests, sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition with a special grant from the Federal Department of Agriculture. The management particularly call attention to the fact that applications to attend these camps must be made before June 29th, the date when all entries for the Exhibition must reach the Exhibition offices in Edmonton. Board and room will be provided for those selected to attend, and many special courtesies and privileges on the grounds as well.

Among the interesting new features you will see at the Fair are: the "House of Magic" staged by the General Electric Company with many electrical thrills and surprises. You will literally "see sound" and hear light". The Royal American Shows on the midway have many new thrillers, rides and shows to make you young and happy. On Tuesday, July 16th, the business firms and merchants of Edmonton will stage a mammoth prosperity parade, miles long, on a scale surpassing anything ever before presented in Edmonton. On Friday evening there will be a gorgeous Fireworks display as a special added feature of the grandstand attractions. Each afternoon during fair week there will be running horse races with the best field ever started on a Western track, with the leading jockeys of the continent up.

The grandstand attractions for the evening shows are the most spectacular and on a grander scale than ever before attempted. Never has a western fair audience been greeted with such a galaxy of talent. The gorgeous musical extravaganza "Fascinations of 1935" includes many of the outstanding vaudeville successes at Chicago and New York during the past season.

Readers will be pleased to learn that the management of the Edmonton Exhibition is again offering admission tickets in an advance sale at the reduced price of strips of five for one dollar, obtainable at all points in Northern Alberta, or you may mail a dollar direct to the ticket committee Edmonton Exhibition, and your tickets will be mailed to you. To secure this reduced price tickets must be purchased in advance of the opening date of the Exhibition, which is July 15th.

Special reduced rates are being offered by all Railways, from Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C. mainland points at fare and a quarter for the round trip, with two special excursions at cent-and-a-half a mile each way over the C.N.R. and C.P.R. See your local agent for particulars and selling dates.

THE TAPEWORM

Man may harbour in his intestines certain tapeworms, which take their name from their resemblance to a strip of write tape. The two principal forms are Taenia solium, or pork tapeworm, and Taenia saginata, or beef tapeworm.

Pork tapeworm is rare in this country; it is the beef tapeworm which is commonly found here. Persons of all ages may have tapeworms. The presence of a tapeworm is rarely dangerous, and frequently causes no disturbance.

Once the individual knows of its presence, worry and anxiety usually develop and then follows a train of symptoms which may be due, in part, to the tapeworm itself, but which are just as likely to be due to the state of mind of the patient.

Some patients complain of colic and nausea, with diarrhoea and constipation at intervals. The appetite may be increased, and certain patients become anaemic.

The tapeworm gains entrance to the human body when improperly cooked pork or beef infested with the parasite is eaten. The tapeworm fastens itself to the lining of the intestine. The pork species has tiny hooks and suckers for this purpose, and is known as the armed tapeworm in contrast to the beef species which has suckers only.

From the attached head grow segments of half an inch or more in length, and the total length of the tapeworm may well be over twenty feet. Gradually, the mature segments are shed and, passing from the bowel, together with the eggs, may be recognized.

The tapewormm has no digestive system. It is a real parasite, absorbing the food it needs from the alimentary juices. The life cycle is completed when the eggs, as passed from the human, gain entrance to the bodies of the respective animals. Here they invade the muscles and form little cysts which contain the tapeworm head. When present in large numbers, the cysts give to the meat what is known as a "measly" appearance.

Government inspection in slaughter houses is our first line of defence, and the thorough cooking of meats is the second. The stools from the patient should be burned, thus destroying the eggs.

Treatment, to be effective, must get rid of the head. Following upon a few days of soft food, the patient is given a drug which stuns and kills the tapeworm, causing it to let go its hold, and while it is in this state, it is swept out of the body by a suitable laxative. Such treatment should be taken only under the directions of the family doctor.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

YES - - it's true

That "The Mercury" is owned by an individual. It's his property and he must pay the bills and assume all responsibilities. On the other hand, it is also true that somehow or other the public looks upon the community newspaper as being partly their property. The community expects its public institutions to be defended, to be favorably reported, to be kept in good report throughout the district and the province. Churches, societies and organizations look for and expect their activities to be reported in their home paper. And the home paper does all these things—likes to do them. This being so, it is only human that the owner of, and those who are employed at the local newspaper office should expect that all these various interests would return the compliment through giving it printing orders. If all the printing requirements of Tofield were to be printed in Tofield, "The Mercury" would have to nearly double its present staff.

THE MERCURY

Your Family's Health is Worth Protecting

Food spoiling days are here! Are you still gambling with your family's health? It's risky business — and so expensive as well, especially when a new 1935 Electric Refrigerator can be obtained for less than 20 cents per day—is so economical to operate—AND IS ABSOLUTE PROTECTION AGAINST FOOD CONTAMINATION. Your family is certainly worth the small cost of this smart, modern guardian of good health.

MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Monthly installments run from only $5.82 for the new top opening model, to $8.82 and $10.08 for the first two standard models in Frigidaire, General Electric and Westinghouse makes. Down payments are 50 cents less in each case.

A NEW EASY PLAN ONLY 1-25th DOWN

You need to make a down payment of only 1/25th of the cost of the refrigerator you desire, and it will be delivered to your home. The balance may be divided into 24 similar installments, payable on your electric light bill, with a carrying charge of only 50 cents per month. THERE ARE NO INTEREST CHARGES.

No other plan offers you such an easy way of securing the health protection of an Electric Refrigerator. You have your choice of General Electric, Westinghouse, or Frigidaire makes.

See our Local Manager for Full Details of this Easy Plan or Write Direct to our Calgary Office.

CALGARY POWER COMPANY LIMITED
T. E. TANNER, Local Manager CAMROSE

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

TOFIELD SPORTS DAY—

On Monday, Tofield Town is host to visitors from the immediate countryside and afar off. There are, of course, other equally important events held during the year, appealing to those interested in the varied activities of life in a Western Canadian rural community, but Monday is a day of holiday celebration for all. The children will enjoy the races, those somewhat older will enjoy the baseball, softball, basketball, while others, perhaps of a more mature age, will obtain pleasure by simply watching the crowds milling around on pleasure bent.

The sports committee are doing all in its power to make the day a success. Primarily the event is not designed to make money, so long as it pays its way and perhaps create a little reserve for unforeseen emergencies, the committee will feel amply repaid for the effort expended. In the matter of baseball, as large a sum as possible is spent to entice the better class of player, so the crowd may see good baseball and closely contested games.

July 1st is Dominion Day, in the Jubilee year of our king's reign. It is also, we believe, the 25th year of the incorporation of the Town of Tofield. So all things considered, given fine weather, the day should be a successful one. To all we extend an invitation to visit Tofield on July 1st.

CANADA AT THE CROSSROADS—

By Lloyd Roberts, Ottawa, in the Christian Science Monitor

CANADA IS continually being called the goodwill "cement" between the United Kingdom and the United States; also the mediator and interpreter. It has become a little bored by such platitudes. Conscious of having cut the last remaining apron string, and having a very real entity of its own, it is less concerned with placating and reconciling two powerful and touchy relatives than with bargaining with them separately on its own account.

Despite plenty of views to the contrary, I believe that Canada has come to a kind of mental cross roads and is seriously wondering as to which direction destiny points. Sentiment, symbolized by a common king and flag, would argue that her heart is, and always must be, English. Business and personal affiliations, a common boundary line, over-lapping communication by land, water and air, would reason that perhaps the head may be stronger than the heart to strengthen the bonds of continent at the expense of Empire.

Both countries are "parents" to the extent that they have contributed freely of heir people and capital to colonization and development; both are zealously interested in the future; neither would stand for its being bullied by an outsider. Canada realizes its double indebtedness for favors received and expected and in the matter of protection admits that the Monroe Doctrine and all that implies affords as much security as does the British Navy—that Washington, as much as London, permits it to escape the onerous tax of armies and armaments. There is perhaps, not another civilized nation in the world so completely freed of the fear of invasion.

When it comes to trade and commerce, however, the United States has a distinct advantage over Britain—one which even the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa was unable to remove. The natural flow of trade is north and south, and added to adjacency of markets is the possession in abundance by Canada and the United States respectively of those commodities required by each other. In Canada, it is nickel, asbestos, fish, wood, pulp and paper; in the United States, it is petroleum, oil, machinery, chemicals, cotton, rubber, fruit. Canada buys nearly three times as much from her neighbor as from Great Britain—is indeed her neighbor's most profitable customer.

The effect of all this is to make for increasing co-operation and co-ordination of thought and interests. Tariff blockades have only served to strengthen this partnership by putting American branch factories, insurance companies and chain stores into Canada and in printing Canadian editions of American periodicals here. Business has become so deeply interwoven that the economic problems and attempted solutions of one country are practically those of the other, and the exchange value of the Canadian dollar is more sensitive to fluctuations of the American dollar than to the British sterling.

Today Canada is gazing southward and westward with equal interest. Which way will she walk? In one direction lies the allurement of a self contained continent, insular, unconquerable, containing within itself practically everything that humanity demands. Her choice will probably depend more upon the exigency of world trade and competition than on sentiment and prejudice.

There is always the possibility of a third choice—more alluring than either: that of joining a commonwealth of all the English-speaking nations of the world—a commonwealth independent in each of its component parts but speaking as one exalted voice for international peace and good will.

TOURING FOR PLEASURE

WANTED—An aid to Canadian motor tourists in the form of road maps like those available in Europe. Many of the European road maps make a special point of showing the tourist how to avoid the ordinary main road in favor of other routes which will reward him with superior scenery and interesting landmarks of natural wonders. Picturesque stretches of road are edged with green ink; special symbols mark points where there are particularly interesting views over the country, or indicate the exact location of ancient ruins, battlefields, caverns, and other attractions to tourists. With no such maps as these to guide him, the Canadian tourist must rely on advice collected enroute. For this reason, if he is curious at all, he will do well to call on information bureaus for advice on alternative routes to his next objective. The most interesting route is sometimes more profitable than the shortest.

THE GARDENER'S TEMPER RUFFLED

Jasper Park Lodge, Alta., June 24.—For the first time in Canadian radio broadcasting a musical program was sent out a few nights ago from the Canadian Rockies to the national chain of the Canadian Radio Commission, with an interchange over the National Broadcasting System. The programme featured the opening of Jasper Park Lodge, with Gene Fogarty's Chateau Laurier orchestra in attendance.

Although the broadcast was arranged a couple of days prior to the official opening of the Lodge, a number of visitors arrived during the day, among them Miss Benda Madill, of Muskegon, Michigan. "I've often heard the Jasper orchestra from Canadian stations, but this is my first visit. I'm thrilled with the scenery and will extend my holiday."

Everything is in smooth running order but the chief gardener's temper. He had the early blooms in the flower beds in good shape until last night, when a herd of hungry mule deer arrived and ate a very "colorful" breakfast. These inquisitive fellows are as much at home in the Lodge ground that the gardener's staff is all on the verge of resigning.

HISTORICAL FLAG HOUSED AT HALIFAX

An historic flag which withstood the rigors of the Artic since it was carried into the frozen north by Captain McClintock, afterwards Sir Francis McClintock, in 1857, when in search of the lost Sir Franklin expedition, until recovered by a Canadian expedition, in 1906, has been lodged with the St. George's Society of Halifax, N.S., for safe-keeping. The flag, however, is tattered and shows deterioration from its long stay in the arctic. Halifax, the capital city of the province, has many historical relics and St. Paul's Church, built in 1750, is the mecca of many tourists during the summer, states the Tourist Department of the Canadian National Railways.

SWEDEN EATING MORE WHEAT

A possible trend in the wheat trade of the world is shown in the case of Sweden. Following the war European and other countries set out to make themselves independent of foreign sources of supply as far as they were able, which meant subsidizing the growers and consequently enhancing the cost of the wheat, particularly in view of the high value of land in the more densely populated countries. In Sweden there are definite prospects that there will be a return to the former practice of importing wheat in greater quantities as consumption is rapidly increasing and reclaiming land for agriculture is becoming more expensive, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. The prosperity arising out of the war greatly stimulated the taste for wheat bread as against rye and the prosperous condition of the country has brought about an increase in the consumption of wheat and a great decline in the consumption of rye.

FUR FARMING INCREASING INDUSTRY

Ten little baby foxes were having their pictures taken on a ranch near Charlottetown, P.E.I., recently. In the good old "boom" days of the industry, back around 1913, the Dionne quintuplets would have had to take second place, for the pups would have represented just $65,000 in cold cash. "Yes," went on the rancher, "that litter in 1913 would have been worth at least $65,000, or an average of $6,500 a piece. As a matter of fact, I sold options around the 15th of May of that year for other ranchers at $14,000 a pair and a few weeks later sold six pairs for $16,000 a pair. The parties buying them had received a dividend of 340 per cent. Stock in the company was nearly all sold in Newport, Vermont." In the early days of the fur trade trappers would keep alive foxes caught in warm weather until the fur was prime and from this practice the modern industry of fur farming arose. According to the agricultural department of the Canadian National Railways, there are today in the vicinity of 6,541 fur farms throughout Canada with some 36,734 silver foxes.

WILL TRY TO DOMESTICATE THE MOOSE

High withered, long-nosed moose that browse off the mountain willow may one day be domesticated with the horses on the Black Cat Ranch at Brule, Alberta, which Fred Brewster of Jasper is opening for guests on July 1st.

"The moose," says Major Brewster, widely known as a Rocky Mountain guide and rancher, "is the natural beast of burden in many parts of Canada. While much of Canada is ideal for the horse in the summer, the winters in the mountain areas are severe for an animal which, after all, originated in a much warmer climate than ours and was first imported into the southern latitudes of the continent.

"The moose is strong and with care should be adaptable both for riding and for driving purposes. The one or two attempts at his domestication of which I know have been definitely successful, but these were individual cases where at most two of these animals were involved."

As compared to the horse, the moose would have the advantage in the wintertime of finding his food on the tips of willows above the snow. He would not have to be fed, nor to paw through to the frozen ground. In addition, continues Major Brewster, the moose can make his way through snow in which a horse is completely helpless.

"My notion is to catch two or three calves and let my men who are used to the handling of horses, work upon them," he says. "The problem should not be too difficult, as moose, along with deer, mountain sheep and goat, use the same range as our horses. Should permission for such an experiment be necessary, I would apply to the Provincial authorities who might well be interested in its success."

No Special Road

"There is no special road to happiness—you may be happy with nothing and unhappy with everything."
—Luigi Pirandello.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

General—With frequent and well distributed rains during the past two weeks, crop prospects are promising in practically all areas of the Prairie Provinces. Early June frosts have not damaged grain crops but market gardens have suffered to some extent. Warmer weather would now be beneficial. Copious rains have also improved crop conditions in all other Provinces in the Dominion. In Quebec growing conditions are satisfactory, although warmer weather is now needed. In Ontario excellent progress is being made by all crops. In the Maritime Provinces a marked improvement in all crops is shown but here again warmer weather is required. In British Columbia, owing to the dry spell in May, below average yields are indicated though recent rain has materially improved conditions. Details follow:—

Prairie Provinces—Alberta: Crops are backward but conditions generally are favorable. Moisture conditions are satisfactory, except in the south-eastern area and wheat shows strong even growth. Pastures and ranges are in good condition. Sugar beets are making good headway.

Saskatchewan—All grains are making good progress. Plants are well rooted and have good colour. Moisture conditions generally are satisfactory although further moisture is required in the southwestern area. Recent rains have improved prospects in the west central area, where soil drifting had occurred. Scattered areas [illegible] damage from cutworms and [illegible]. Hatching of grasshoppers [illegible] been retarded by wet cold [illegible]. Pastures are in good condition.

Manitoba—Wheat growth is uniform and vigorous. Plants are stooling well at an average height of [illegible]. Moisture is ample for the [illegible] and prospects for all crops are promising. Grasshoppers are hatching in some districts but are [illegible]. Pastures are in good condition.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones: residence 31r2; Office 31r3

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office [illegible] Royal Alexandra Hotel
[illegible] Tuesdays at Tofield
[illegible] Wednesdays at Holden
[illegible] Wednesdays at Ryley

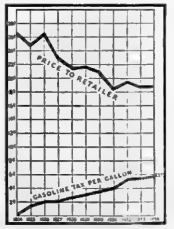
Firestone TIRES PRICED FOR EVERY PURSE
$5.25 AND UP 30 x 3½ SENTINEL

There's no need to [illegible] quality and safety to buy tires at so-called bargain prices. For Firestone has a quality tire in every price class—as low as $3.25—and every one carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Get Firestone Safety and Service at unusually low prices. Drive in today to your nearest Firestone Dealer and see how little money is required to equip your car.

SIZE	SENTINEL	OLDFIELD	HIGH SPEED
*30x3½	5.25	6.00	—
4.40/21	7.25	8.50	10.00
4.50/20	7.75	9.25	10.75
4.75/19	8.75	10.50	12.25
5.00/19	9.50	11.25	13.25

Other Sizes Proportionately Low
* 30x3½ [illegible] Guaranteed

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
CONRAD PATTERSON, Proprietor



The accompanying chart shows how the price of gasoline to the retailer has decreased and the gasoline tax has increased since 1924. The data for that graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

FALLING PRICES—RISING TAXES

IN 1924 the average price to the retailer of all gasoline sold in Canada was 26.6 cents per Imperial gallon. Since 1924 the price has fallen almost continuously and for 1933 and 1934 it stood at 18.8 cents—nearly eight cents less than in 1924.

"But", you say, "gasoline does not cost me eight cents less a gallon than ten years ago."

You are right, and this is why:

In 1924 the gasoline tax was new in Canada and the total gasoline tax collected in that year amounted to an average of only a little more than ¼ of one cent for each gallon consumed. But as the price of gasoline fell the tax on gasoline rose to higher and higher levels until in 1933 it amounted to nearly 5½ cents for each gallon consumed in Canada.

When you buy a gallon of Imperial gasoline you also pay other taxes totalling about 8/10 of one cent. The profit which Imperial Oil earned on each gallon of gasoline that it made and sold during 1934 was just over 5/10 of one cent per Imperial gallon.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE SIGN OF IMPERIAL DEALER A FAIR DEAL

(Continued from front page)

LINDBROOK

crew stationed there probably for a month.

A shower (not of rain this time) was given by friends of our recent bride, Mrs. B. Trainor, nee Evelyn Glenn, at the home of her aunt Mrs. W. Glenn last Wednesday. Quite a large party turned out and the bride was the recipient of many lovely and useful presents. Those present were [illegible] Forman, Miss Bessie Walker, Miss Logan, Miss Irene Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Mrs. Leslie Rogers, Mrs. Geo. Weatherill, Miss Gladys Weatherill and Miss Thelma Kortzman.

Mr. Chas. Kortzman of Wesha, Sask., was here over the week end on a visit to his brother Frank and family, also old friends of the district.

Mr. Gereski moved his house last week from the [illegible] to his own place and is now located in the N.E. corner of his place near the highway. Hope the traffic won't keep him awake.

Mr. E. Smith is drilling a well at his place [illegible] water but not a lot [illegible]

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.

Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 2:45 p.m.

Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.
Anthem	The Choir

Rev. A. Wallis.

GOSPEL SERVICES

Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Tofield Institute Rooms. All Welcome.

W. O. McKee, Pastor.

EDMONTON EXHIBITION
• July 15 - 20 •
$3,000 increase in Prize Money
Entries Close June 29th
[illegible] Anniversary Celebration—Grand Livestock Review—[illegible] Camps, Schools and Judging Contests—[illegible] Parade on Tuesday Morning, July 16th—Six Days Horse Racing—[illegible] of 1936"—"House of Magic"—Royal American Shows on the Midway—Gorgeous Fireworks Program Friday night
SAVE $1.50
Buy your admission tickets in advance at reduced price of five for $1.00. On sale at all points in Northern Alberta, or mail a dollar to Ticket Committee, Edmonton Exhibition
Low Railway and Bus fares. Two special excursions over C.N.R. and C.P.R. Inquire of your local agent.
Write For Free Prize List
HOLIDAY AND SHOP IN EDMONTON FAIR WEEK

FIRE INSURANCE
Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe
The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

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To Own
A Remington Portable

Remington Junior

Completely equipped for all home typing. Two shift keys, standard four-bank keyboard. Carrying Case included : : :
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
As Low As $4.00 A Month
Try A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Yourself at

GRAIN EXCHANGE MAKES OFFER TO AID PROBE INTO OPERATIONS

Reveals Exchange Suggested Months Ago That Appointment of Pool Man as Government Supervisor Would be Welcomed.

In order to clarify its position in view of statements made at Ottawa, the Winnipeg Grain Exchange has issued the following statement:

"On Friday afternoon the Prime Minister in a speech in the House of Commons reiterated the allegation [illegible] made by Mr. John I. McFarland last October that foreign grain firms were engaged in a bear raid in the Winnipeg market. This allegation was investigated by the Council of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and was fully answered in a statement issued and published in the press November 1, 1934, in the following terms:

'On October 1st Winnipeg newspapers carried an interview with Mr. John I. McFarland who is in charge of the government's wheat operations in which he stated that he would recommend to the government at Ottawa that an investigation be made into the [illegible] of wheat on the Winnipeg market and would ask the government to make representations to the governments of Argentine and the United Kingdom that they take similar action in regard to the futures markets in Buenos Aires and Liverpool. About October 6th [illegible] story of [illegible] on the Winnipeg grain market during the two previous weeks appeared in [illegible] papers [illegible] Canada. This despatch originated [illegible] from some news [illegible] in Winnipeg. It made free use of Mr. McFarland's name and its tendency would lead many people to believe that figures and supposed facts given in it must have originated from Mr. McFarland's organization. The article is inaccurate and misleading. There was no condition existing in the trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange that would justify such a story. It reads like fiction and to the best of our knowledge that is just what it is. There is no evidence in the figures showing the market position of grain firms as at September 17th and October 1st, secured by the Council of the Exchange from the Clearing House, and which have been disclosed to Mr. McFarland, that any bear raid was attempted. Mr. McFarland has also been advised by the Council that [illegible] firms whose names have been mentioned in this connection were ready to authorize the Clearing House to make the figures showing their trading available to him.

"The international investigation suggested by Mr. McFarland on October 1st should in our opinion, not be lost sight of. There can be no argument about the fact that our greatest need is to export more Canadian wheat, and if there is any hope that an independent international investigation into the situation in the Canadian, Argentine and English markets will disclose anything in the actions of government agencies or individuals that is making it difficult for us to market our wheat abroad, it should be undertaken at once. It would [illegible] be in the interest of the whole country as well as of our [illegible] producers. It would, we are sure, be welcomed by the grain trade of Canada.

The Council of the Exchange is prepared to afford facilities for investigation of the trading operations of all its members, without exception by competent and impartial persons [illegible] such an investigation [illegible] to be in the public [illegible] has previously [illegible] Mr. McFarland that the [illegible] would, in addition, [illegible] possible assistance to [illegible] supervisor of the [illegible] intended by the Stamp Commission should the government see fit to appoint one.

The action of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in setting minimum prices for December and [illegible] of 65c and 60c per [illegible] respectively was taken at [illegible] the Dominion [illegible] and in pursuance [illegible] the Exchange has [illegible] cooperated with the Dominion government and government wheat agency.

[illegible] the issuance of this [illegible] the President, [illegible] authority of the [illegible] advised Mr. McFarland that the Winnipeg Grain Exchange would welcome the appointment by the Dominion Government, to the position of Grain Exchange supervisor, of George [illegible], who has been assistant to Mr. McFarland since December 1930 and who previously to that was General Sales Manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited (the Pool Central Selling Agency). The offer of the Council that it was prepared to afford facilities for investigation of the trading operations of all its members, without exception, and as to the appointment of a Grain Exchange supervisor, as suggested by the Stamp Commission, has never been withdrawn. Representatives of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange now in Ottawa are prepared and anxious to appear before the special committee of the House of Commons which has just been appointed, to meet the allegations which have been made with reference to the bear raid and the [illegible] present short position, and to supply any information which the committee may require."

Jubilee Year
SPORTS DAY
TOFIELD
Baseball Tournament
Four Good Baseball Teams Will Be Seen in Action
LADIES' SOFTBALL GAMES — BASKETBALL
ATHLETIC EVENTS
Foot Racing for Old and Young—Jumping
Games of Skill and Fun. Booth and Hot Dog Stand
MON., JULY 1
Admission: Adults 35c., · Children Over 12, 20c.
Children Under 12, Free. Cars Free.
PICTURE SHOW: "Here Comes the Navy" featuring Jimmy Cagney, 8:00 p.m. Sharp, Variety Theatre
BIG DANCE AT NIGHT

Dominion Day Needs
Printed Voile Dresses
Sizes 14 to 46
$1.49 $1.95 $2.95.
VANCOUVER MAID PRINT FROCKS
$1.95 and $2.95
Jean Gordon Printed Dresses .... $1.19 and $1.49
Celanese Dresses, white or pastel shades $2.49
Girls' Jean Gordon Prints, 8—14 yrs., Organdie trim $1.00
Girls' Dresses, 8—14 yrs., silk or voile $1.59 to $1.79
Children's Dresses, 2 to 6 yrs., print or voile 79c to $1.49
Infants Silk Dresses, 1 to 3 yrs., light colors .. 89c
White Shoes, pumps, ties or T straps with low, medium or high heels, size 3—8 $2.95 to $3.35
Misses sizes, 11 to 2, calf oxford $1.95
White Canvas Sandals, with white rubber sole and low heels, sizes 3 to 7, at $1.25
Childrens' sizes 6 to 10 at 90c, sizes 11 to 2 at .. 95c.
New Hats in white, eggshell, gray, blue or green. Panamas at $1.49, Felts and Silk crepes $1.95
SILK HOSE in light summer shades for wear with White Footwear, full fashioned of course, and chiffon or service weight.
69c. 79c. $1.00 $1.25
White Handbags .... 50c. and $1.00
White Gloves, suedine or mesh 39c., 59., and $1.00
Coats and Swagger Suits at special prices— $8.95 and $11.50
Month End Specials
LADIES' RAYON HOSE 25c.
Crashtone, Desert Sand, Dawngrey and Brownwood shades, sizes 8½ to 10, sale price 25c
LADIES' WHITE PUMPS AND STRAPS $1.95—
Calfskin shoes formerly priced $2.95, all sizes 3½ to 8, but not in each line $1.95
LADIES' SILK STRIPE LISLE VESTS 25c.—
Straight cut style with narrow shoulder strap, maize, peach and mauve. Half former price, now .... 25c.
WATSON'S RAYON PANTIES & BLOOMERS 50c
Small, medium or large in pink, peach or maize. A choice of seven types, two briefs, two stepins, 2 cuff panties and bloomers. Special .... 50c.
H. E. ROGERS

MALTING BARLEY SEED TESTS

According to a statement published by A. T. Elders of the Canada Malting Co., Ltd., the Canadian Maltsters have paid on an average of 50 cents per bushel during October and November for No. 3 Extra C.W. Six-Row barley since this grade was amended in 1929. At the same time the best feed grade No. 3 C.W. barley averaged only 40 cents per bushel. Both prices on the basis of cash grain at Fort William.

In an endeavor to improve the quality of barley so that more producers might obtain this premium, and further, so that Canada might extend her market in Europe, the National Barley Committee, through its Associate Committee on "Production" under the Chairmanship of Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, sponsored a survey of the malting barley areas to determine the varieties that were being grown and arrange for the use of better seed of the approved varieties.

Under the direction of A. T. Elders of the Canada Malting Co., Ltd. and D. S. Kaufman of the Dominion Malting Co., Ltd., the following organizations co-operated to make the project a success. The country elevator interests, including the Manitoba Pool Elevator Co. and the Saskatchewan Pool Elevator Co., the United Grain Growers' Ltd., and the members of the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, collected representative samples from farmers delivering barley to their elevators. These samples were forwarded to the Dominion Inspection Branch at Winnipeg. They were examined by the Inspectors of the Board of Grain Commissioners and Dominion Seed Branch, representatives of the Manitoba Extension Service.

By these men the samples were segregated into three groups i.e. (a) approved malting varieties and suitable for seed. (b) Of doubtful quality because of admixtures of varieties although fairly suitable for malting, and might be used by the farmer until better seed could be produced. (c) Unsuitable varieties and admixtures and should be discarded and seed secured as soon as possible.

In all some 1500 samples were examined. It was found that only 20 per cent were O.A.C. No. 21, the standard malting variety, and were included in the "A" group; 60 per cent were of doubtful value or of mixed malting varieties and composed the "B" group, while 20 per cent only were useless for malting and were included in the "C" group. All of the "B" group are being given a growing test along with a few from each of the other groups. In all about 1000 samples are being tested. The University of Manitoba is planting 600 and the Experimental Farm at Brandon, 400. When mature field days will be held; the plots will be examined for purity and the growers and operators attending will be shown the impurities and undesirable varieties present. Later a report will be made to the farmer through the elevator operator, showing the standing of the sample and if it is poor assistance will be given including better seed for the grower.

The operator has already advised his customers as to the classification of their seed.

SUMMER PROTECTION

How to deal with Mosquitoes, Black Flies and Punkies

Now that the warm season is here those troublesome biting insects the mosquitoes, the black flies and the tiny midgets known as "punkies" or "no-see-ums" are likely to cause discomfort and annoyance, particularly about summer residences and in the woods. It is therefore timely to consider ways and means of protecting oneself from these small but bloodthirsty assailants.

When camping, avoid selecting a camp site near marshes, swamps and stagnant pools where mosquitoes breed, or in the near vicinity of dense woods and underbrush, where they shelter. A dry, open space in the woods, or on some fairly exposed promontory, is preferable. Moreover, it is advisable not to camp close to the rapids of streams and rivers, for it is from such places that black flies often emerge in great numbers. A good fly-proof tent is invaluable in protecting one from insect pests, particularly at night, when sleep is desirable.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9108—106 St. Edmonton.

BARGAINS —Two good used De Laval Cream Separators for sale. Apply M. C. Hammond, Phone 11, Tofield.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVI., No. 23 Thursday, July 4th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Northern Alberta Shorthorn Assn Picnic

LARGE NUMBER OF VISITORS—LOCAL EASTERN LODGE SERVED LUNCH

On Saturday, June 29th, the Northern Alberta Shorthorn Association held their annual picnic at the farm of Mr. Claude Gallinger just south of town.

There were a large number from a distance present in addition to a large number of local people, must have numbered to close on 500 people.

Due to the forethought of Mr. Gallinger, lunch was served by the ladies of the local Eastern Star lodge to many of the visitors from a distance as well as to a number of Tofield district people. Others brought their own lunches and were served hot coffee, sugar, and cream as often as they desired.

What could be termed the post of Master of Ceremonies was taken by Mr. Durno, of Calgary, a man known in livestock circles throughout the province.

At the conclusion of lunch Mr. Durno introduced Mayor Brace of Tofield who officially welcomed those present to the district. While his message of welcome was brief, it was nevertheless very cordial. He said he was very pleased to see so many from a distance present and on behalf of the Town of Tofield accorded them a hearty welcome. Tofield was becoming proud of the Gallinger farm and the herd of purebred shorthorns. He congratulated the owner on building up such a farm and on assembling such a fine herd.

Professor Sackville, president of the Shorthorn Breeders' Association, gave a short address, saying that as he had just come from a convention he realized that there were more pleasant things than having to listen to lengthy speeches.

The environment in which those present found themselves was much better than listening to lengthy addresses. He thought it quite fitting that the Northern Alberta Shorthorn Association should hold its picnic at the farm of the president, Mr. Claude Gallinger and the first thing Mr. Gallinger knows, he will have this as an annual event. One can easily conceive what it means to have a man like Mr. Gallinger sponsoring the Shorthorn breed. The future of the breed is to some extent dependent upon the man at the head of it. He congratulated the Northern Alberta Club as these district organizations have been a great asset to the provincial organization.

Mr. Durno then called upon Mr. Gallinger to say a few words. Mr. Gallinger saying he was pleased to welcome all there as guests of the N.A.S.C. with an additional welcome from Mrs. Gallinger and himself.

It was then announced that the Hon. Mr. Grisdale, Minister of Agriculture was to be present but car trouble would cause him to be late. However, Mr. L. Carlisle, livestock commissioner was present and would address the gathering.

Mr. Carlisle said he was not taking the minister's place, he was unable to do that, but he would do his best to say a few words. We all appreciate what Mr. Gallinger has done as regards the Shorthorn breed, but he would suggest that when they were inspecting the Shorthorns, that they cast their eyes over the fence and see the nice Herefords, also the purebred stockman, he said, was hit hard by the depression, but did not grumble. As a rule they kept up their herds. He believed the future prices would be better and the American market would create a demand for good stock.

Mr. Douglas spoke a few words regarding the Edmonton Exhibition, which he said would include the biggest parade ever held in the province of Alberta.

Miss Holmes, secretary of the Association was called upon to stand for a moment or so as were also two of the oldest Shorthorn breeders in the province.

The afternoon was spent inspecting and judging the cattle. By vote the audience would place them and then judges would place them and announce their reasons. There were many different lots including young and mature animals, male and female. The herd has been assembled for quality, some being raised at home, others imported from the United States, and others from Scotland.

For the children there were races and games with a splendid array of prizes.

As a wind-up a competition to catch the greased pig was held. The pig was greased alright and only a few junior lads entered the fray. After a

(Continued on back page)

GROCERY SPECIALS
E. C. B. BREAD— Four Loves 25c
BLUE WILLOW SODAS— 1 Pound Packet 10c
"216" ORANGES— Large Juicy Oranges. Per doz. 35c
ARGO COFFEE— per pound 35c
LEMONS— Per Doz. 25c
CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

Watson's Work Gloves
Although slightly higher priced, they have the fit and quality that is lacking in ordinary Jobbers lines. They are cheaper in the end.
Kangaroo, Ropers style; per pair.......... $1.50
Best horsehide Roper; per pair.......... $1.25
Good quality soft horse; per pair.......... $1.00
Moosehide, two styles; @.........$1.00 and $1.25
Kangoroo Gauntlet; per pair.......... $1.50
Other Gloves; per pair from..........35c to 90c
— Greb, Williams and Sismace Work Shoes —
It pays to buy the best shoes.
E. W. ROGERS

Dominion Day Celebration a Success---Showery Weather

Monday morning early was bright and clear and the hopes of Tofielders regarding their Sports Day registered high. During the morning clouds gathered and intermittent light showers fell and at noon a sharp shower of 10 or 15 minutes duration came down. It did not look very promising for a successful day, but fortunately, after the noon shower, fine weather prevailed and while the crowd was a little later coming than other years, the crowd was equally as large or larger, and quite as good natured and jovial.

Early in the morning Tom Wallington performed his annual task of decorating Main street with trees, giving the town a holiday appearance.

The day opened with a baseball game between Ross Creek and Tofield. Ross Creek were playing good ball but Tofield slipped enough during the early innings to allow five runs pile up against them. Changing pitchers, putting Wood in the place of Joe Kallal, the locals tightened up, scored three times, but were never able to increase their score. Ross Creek winning first honors of the day by a score of 5-3.

The second game played between Ryley and Holden kept an ever increasing crowd interested. Ryley obtained an early lead and though Holden entered the scoring they were unable to score enough to put the teams on an even footing. Ryley won this game by the score of 9-5.

Tofield and Holden then played for third place. Stepping into the game as though they meant business, Tofield went into the lead and annexed six runs before the game was over, at the same time holding Holden scoreless.

The final game played between Ryley and Ross Creek proved to be a walk-away for the boys from the east. Ryley obtained an early lead and consistently added runs throughout the game. The final score was 11-2 in favor of Ryley.

This win gave Ryley first money; Ross Creek second money, and Tofield third money.

Ryley: Catcher, Umphrey; pitcher, Helley.

Ross Creek, Catcher, Strand; pitchers, Wilson and McLaughlin.

Frank Ball umpired all games.

There was plenty of excitement on the softball diamond also, the girls' teams having plenty of supporters who heartily cheered on their respective teams. A team from the north, Silver Lake, near Ross Creek, proved the sensation of the day, winning the tournament. Their manager tells us they have yet to lose a game. In the final game Ryley gave them stiff opposition, both teams playing smart ball.

The first softball game was between Ryley and Tofield. Both teams had been hastily organized, Tofield as late as Saturday night, we understand. Ryley won this game by a score of 10-13.

The second game between Silver Lake and Shonts proved a comparatively easy win for the northern lassies, the score being 15—4 in favor of Silver Lake. The Shonts team had been hastily organized and were not the smooth working organization of last year.

The final game between Silver Lake and Ryley was something in the nature of a softball classic. Players on both teams had to be good to get round the bases in this game. Silver Lake made the grade four times and Ryley three giving Silver Lake the victory by the one extra run.

The batteries for this game were N. Bilan and P. Lapenbach for Silver Lake, and D. Nord and R. McLennan for Ryley.

The result of this game gave Silver Lake first money and Ryley second.

Only one game of basketball was played with Lakeshore supplying the opposition to the local team. The game drew quite a number of spectators and honking of horns and cheers greeted each basket made by either team. Lakeshore proved too good for the locals and won by the score of 21—11.

There was a full line of races and a great deal of enjoyment was got out of this department of the day. Youngsters straining for victory and the older folk standing around their faces wreathed in smiles.

The horseshoe tournament was run of smoothly with quite a few entries. G. Swinton and L. Glover won first award and D. Dodds and N. Glover the second.

All the booths did a good business but the demand for ice cream and soft drinks was not as great as other years due to the cool weather. The committees' hot dog stand was well patronized as was also the church booth. For those who like a game of skill "Bingo" was provided and other attractions interested the sportive ones.

At the showing of "Here comes the Navy" at the Variety Theatre, the house was packed and scarcely had house been cleared following the show then it was filling up again, this time with many dancers to dance to the music of the Silvertone Five.

Taken as a whole the day was a complete success, though at time of writing, financial returns have not been compiled.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The Tofield Sports Day organization wishes to thank all those who helped to make the day a success. The thanks of the committee are due Mr. and Mrs. Gravelle, who helped in the refreshment booth, also to all those who while not at the meeting, were appointed on committees without their knowledge, yet carried out their duties with enthusiasm and skill.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Provost, Edmonton and Mr. Dick Poting, Westlock were week end visitors at the manse, Tofield.

Miss Elspeth Allan, Westlock is spending part of her holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Allan.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the choir of the United Church on Thursday evening, June 27th, at the home of Mr. and Geo. Cooksey.

After the usual practice of hymns and anthems the evening was given over to music and games.

A meeting of the Official Board of the United Church i.e. Sessions and Board of Stewards and Representatives of Ketchamoot, Lakeshore, Tofield congregations will be held in the Church Schoolroom on Monday 8th July, at 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

Miss Ross and Miss Moore attended the Carnival at Camrose on Saturday.

Miss Ina Taylor who spent the past school year with her father here returned to her home at Owen Sound, on Monday.

Miss Margaret Lindsay of Innisfree is spending a short time with her sister Anne here.

Miss Helen McCauley who has been teaching at Bruce is home for the holidays.

The Misses Kathrine and Alice Moen are spending the holidays here.

Mr. D. Purcell left on Saturday for his holidays. He will spend them in Calgary, Banff and Waterton Lakes.

Miss Thelma Jobb and R. Whyte are holidaying at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Audrey Jobb of Drumheller is home for the holidays.

Mrs. W. Hay and Rita spent a few days here this week.

Bob Blair of the creamery staff spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kendall spent Monday at the Kendall home.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulla of Neilburg are visiting at the Jobb home.

Miss Jean Hull left for Edmonton this week, were she will in future reside.

Miss Audrey Scott is a patient in an Edmonton hospital having undergone an operation.

Mr. Burroughs of the Crown Lumber visited Stettler for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coatta and Doris left on Saturday for a trip to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis and family visited at the Hesler home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Imler and family are spending their holidays at Pigeon Lake.

Myrtle Bethel of Sedgewick is home for the holidays.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the Kendall home when a number of the girls met to bid farewell to the Misses Jean Hull and Ina Taylor, Jean leaving for Edmonton and Ina for Owen Sound. A social afternoon was spent and a lovely lunch was served. Jean and Ina were presented with a small token of friendship after which the party broke up.

The Mercury linotype was called on to do double duty this week. An electric element in the heating unit of the Vegreville machine burned out, and Mr. A. L. Horton, T. Horton and P. Urchak were here and done their typesetting. The machine ran almost continuously from Tuesday evening to Friday morning.

Ladies! Plan to Attend
— THE —
Magic Baking Powder Demonstration
to be held in our store from
Monday, July 8 to Saturday, July 13
when Miss E. Law will demonstrate in a practical manner the sterling quality of Magic Baking Powder.
Miss Law will have much information of interest to impart and all are cordially invited to attend.
Special prices on all sizes of Magic Baking Powder during week of July 8th to 13th.
Geo. B. Brace

FIELD DAY
You are invited
to an actual demonstration of the wonderful results which can be obtained on your summerfallow by using a
Mills Wire Weeder
— on —
Sat. Afternoon, July 13
(Weather permitting) a demonstration of the Mills Wire Weeder will be held at the farm of
JOHN WARNER
2 Miles North of Tofield
Any competing Weeders are invited to demonstrate their machine at the same time.
Come and see this sensational new weeder pull the weeds out by the roots, as if by hand, and leave them on top of the ground, where they dry out and die.
— Look for Sign where to turn in —
M. C. HAMMOND
Agent for Mills Wire Weeder.

J. E. STINSON
Successor to R. W. Pinkney
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies
OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE
Main Street, - - Tofield

Public Meeting

at the
VARIETY THEATRE, TOFIELD
— on —
MONDAY, JULY 8th
at 8.00 p. m.
MR. E. ROPER OF EDMONTON
will speak on
"THE CASE FOR SOCIALISM."
— All are invited —

AMISK CREEK

Included among the graduates from the Camrose Lutheran College there were from this district, the Misses Agnes Annebo, Lilly Berg, Pearl Patterson, Olive Haugen and Glenn Olson. Hearty congratulations are extended to these young people.

Among those who attended the silver wedding celebration held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson held in Bardo last week, were the Moen and Patterson families, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson and Gladys, the Molire and Annebo families, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten, Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson, Evelyn Hillerud, and Sigurd Snortheim.

Mr. A. Erickson left for a visit in the States last week. He will visit in Wisconsin and with his sister and other relatives in Grand Forks. [illegible] He will also [illegible]

Mr. and [illegible] Berg and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten [illegible] the Sons of Norway [illegible] at Crooked Lake last Saturday. They attended the morning service in the Lutheran church [illegible] Sunday and returned by [illegible] There they visited with [illegible] at their home and attended the Camrose Lutheran College choir concert at the Norwegian church and returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson and Gladys, Mr. A. Haugen, Thora, Alice, Clara and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson and Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. J. Annebo and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and Alice, Mrs. P. O. Flaaten and [illegible] Moen motored to Camrose and attended the graduation exercises at Camrose Lutheran College.

ALBERTA NEWS LETTER

Issued by the Publicity Commissioner, Government of Alberta, Edmonton, June 28th 1935

OIL PRODUCTION

[illegible] the [illegible] com [illegible] for the [illegible]

JUNIOR FARMER CAMPS

[illegible] made [illegible] artment [illegible] club [illegible] under [illegible] artment [illegible] camps [illegible] Calgary [illegible] Arg [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] George [illegible] and [illegible] He [illegible] that [illegible] head the [illegible]

[illegible] AREAS

[illegible]

MOSQUITO SEASON AIDS

Around summer cottages and [illegible] dwellings the grass should be kept cut short, and shrubbery and underbrush in which the insects shelter should be kept down to a min[illegible]. Proper screening of doors and windows is essential to comfort where biting flies are prevalent. Screens preferably should not be less than 16 meshes to the inch.

[illegible] kerosene [illegible] of [illegible] at [illegible] permanent [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Dr. [illegible] department of geography [illegible] of Alberta [illegible] Wardens [illegible] will [illegible] party [illegible] Columbia [illegible] the [illegible] George [illegible] between [illegible] Beaver [illegible] known [illegible] with [illegible] area [illegible] Wainwright [illegible] the new [illegible] Landmarks [illegible] of September [illegible] Hume.

NATIONAL PARKS OPEN

[illegible] the [illegible] improvements are being made in all parks [illegible] at Banff, Jasper [illegible] Elk Island.

[illegible] as follows: thoroughly mix one half pound of pyrethrum insect powder in one gallon of kerosene, cover [illegible] and allow the mixture to stand for several hours, siphon or filter off the clear liquid which forms the spray. Keep it in a closed container preferably a can or amber-coloured bottle when not in use. Apply by means of a small hand sprayer or atomizer.

The tiny biting midgets, known as "punkies" or "[illegible]" sometimes prove troublesome and are so small that they pass through ordinary screening without difficulty. The above spray when applied liberally to the screen has a fairly lasting repellent effect which prevents the midges from entering.

Various [illegible] that may be applied to exposed parts of the person to protect against attacks by biting insects have been recommended. A popular one is made by mixing together 1 oz. of oil of citronella, 1 oz. of spirits of camphor and [illegible] of oil of cedar. Another has the following formula, [illegible] camphorated oil [illegible] A third preparation that has been strongly recommended is made as follows: melt together over a gentle fire vaseline 1 oz. [illegible] wax 1 oz., medium hard [illegible] until the mixture [illegible] stir in 1 gram of [illegible] of cassia and 2 grams [illegible] of [illegible] citronella.

When [illegible] has been bitten by insects [illegible] not to scratch the [illegible] cooling or soothing [illegible] the best remedy that can be [illegible]. Borated vaseline, household ammonia, tincture of [illegible] and even ordinary toilet soap when moistened and rubbed gently over the punctures will give relief.

"Nice umbrella you've got."

"It [illegible] belongs to Edith."

"Who's Edith?"

"I don't know, but her name is on the handle."

YES - - it's true

That "The Mercury" is owned by an individual. It's his property and he must pay the bills and assume all responsibilities. On the other hand, it is also true that somehow or other the public looks upon the community newspaper as being partly their property. The community expects its public institutions to be defended, to be favorably reported, to be kept in good report throughout the district and the province. Churches, societies and organizations look for and expect their activities to be reported in their home paper. And the home paper does all these things—likes to do them. This being so, it is only human that the owner of, and those who are employed at, the local newspaper office should expect that all these various interests would return the compliment through giving it printing orders. If all the printing requirements of Tofield were to be printed in Tofield, "The Mercury" would have to nearly double its present staff.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

PACIFIER?

It would be rather ridiculous to call the [illegible] irritating and [illegible] fight person a pacifist. It [illegible] ridiculous to call the thing wh[illegible] so many babies' mouths [illegible] such names as "pacifier", "c[illegible] other".

T[illegible] called pacifier really [illegible] the child cries for [illegible] will cry for other [illegible] things, such as sharp [illegible] blame, but [illegible] No child ever cried for [illegible] pacifier" unless someone had [illegible] the bad habit of wanting something in his mouth [illegible]

I[illegible] that the "pacifier" is [illegible] any man how [illegible] at a dry pipe with [illegible] The use of [illegible] more or less [illegible] as the baby [illegible]

[illegible] for many reasons [illegible] dangerous. Why? [illegible] keep the [illegible] and anything which does not [illegible] that standard of cleanliness [illegible] mouth [illegible] because of the [illegible] soiled, often carry [illegible] into the child's body. [illegible] a filthy article the [illegible] "pacifier" spoils the [illegible] of the mouth by causing a [illegible] of the lower jaw, which [illegible] regular and protruding [illegible] at a "pacifier" produces [illegible] causes a [illegible] of saliva which keeps the [illegible] leading to a disturbance of the digestion.

There is not one thing to be said in favor of this bad habit. Like all other bad habits, the way to deal with it is never to allow it to start. Once bad habits are formed they must be corrected. If your baby is one of the unfortunates who spends his days and nights with a "pacifier" stuck in his mouth, then there is only one thing to do—burn the "pacifier."

Certainly the baby will cry for it, but he will soon forget about it, and he will thus avoid some of the dangers of disease, upsets of his indigestion and the deformity of the mouth and teeth to which the use of the "pacifier" leads in many children. A baby should never go to sleep with anything in its mouth, and when he is awake, his mouth should be used to receive food and drink only.

LOWLY WORM IMPEDES BIG FREIGHT TRAIN

Consider the worm, an apparently insignificant part of creation. He toils for the most part underground, burrowing, and plays a major role in the growth of crops. He contributes also to our pleasure by furnishing bait for fishing. To look at a worm one would hardly think that so insignificant a creature could stop railway trains but when joined by thousands of his kind he gums up the wheels of locomotives and helps to cause grey hair in railway officials. Recently an outbreak of army worms in central New Brunswick swarmed over the Canadian National Railway tracks and seriously interfered with the operation of trains, freight trains having to be cut in two in an endeavor to get through to their terminals with their loads of freight. According to latest reports the army worms are moving eastward at a rate of half a mile a day and are stripping poplars and birch in their path of all foliage. Their motto seems to be "Divided we are bait for fish, but united we gum up the works."

MILLION DOLLAR FUND GIVEN TO STABILIZE DAIRYING IN CANADA

Along [illegible] of resolutions discussed and passed by the Alberta Dairymen['s] association, the Dominion government this week passed an appropriation of $1,000,000 to be devoted to stabilizing the industry.

One of the outlets for Canadian dairy products is through shipments of cheese to the British markets.

But butterfat and whole milk have been getting over the price the cheese factories can pay, and sell on the open market consequently the appropriation is to be devoted to arriving at some sort of a working basis of bonusing the cheese industry so that those who sell milk to the factories will not be at the disadvantage of lower prices compared with shippers who sell cream for butter production or whole milk for domestic consumption.

The [illegible] will be carried on under the National Marketing act.

Canadian butter, of course, cannot compete in the world markets at present home prices.

There has not been any butter marketed from Canada in the old country so far this year, and for the first four months there were imports of 3,235,000 cwts. from other countries.

Cheese imports for the same four months this year were over 1,000,000 cwt. and only 4,917 cwt. of that was from Canada.

The plan of stabilization was laid before western associations during their sessions last winter by Alan C. Fraser, secretary of the National Dairy Council.

IS 40c. A BUSHEL ENOUGH FOR WHEAT

Do Western Canadian farmers think that forty cents a bushel for their wheat at delivery points is sufficient to represent their production costs?

Evidently James Richardson, prominent grain man of Winnipeg, considers 40c. as being a price basis which our Canadian farmers should be prepared to accept for their wheat, if necessary, in forcing the disposal of our surplus on the world's markets, under a continuation of the "open market" system as advocated by him.

He told the federal parliamentary committee at Ottawa, taking evidence on the proposal to establish a federal wheat board, that farmers had told him they could "get by" at forty cents a bushel.

The Wheat Pools and other farm organizations have always contended that any such a price was ridiculously low and would ruin the wheat growing industry in Western Canada.

Can it be that the Pools and the farm organizations were mistaken?

Will the buying power of the west be maintained on 40c. wheat?

Who were the farmers who told Mr. Richardson they could "get by" on 40c. wheat?

The teacher warned her scholars never to kiss animals or birds.

"Can you give me an instance of the danger of this?" she asked.

"Yes, teacher," replied a boy. "My auntie used to kiss her lap-dog."

"What happened?"

"It died."

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

"DE LUXE-ING" THE SOURDOUGH TRAIL

Photographs show: Above, The Prince Robert. Top left: [illegible] Bottom: One of the [illegible] to Alaska's [illegible]

THE gold rush of '98 sent a picturesque crowd of sourdoughs and chechahcos along the famous gold trail to Alaska and the Yukon. The vacation rush of 1935 will see another picturesque invasion, but it will be on a vastly different scale to that of the sourdough. Steamship traffic to Alaska, the land of gold and glaciers, of sourdoughs and totem poles, has grown to huge proportions during recent seasons. Canadian National Railways and steamship officials found their oil-burning ships booked to capacity during last season, so to care for the increasing traffic four special 11-day cruises will be made by the S.S. Prince Robert, commencing June 28th, in addition to the regular Canadian National Alaska service.

Instead of hardships encountered on the "Trail of '98" by the gold-seekers, the pleasure-seeking vacationists who journey northward on the Prince Robert will find everything arranged for their comfort. These will really be de luxe cruises for the Robert is equipped with every latest device for the comfort and convenience of her passengers.

Sitka, old-time Russian capital of Alaska; Skagway, gateway to the Yukon; Ketchikan, Juneau, will be among the ports visited, while on the journey the ship will traverse Dean Channel and make a stop at the historic Mackenzie's Rock, marking the termination of Alexander Mackenzie's overland journey to the Pacific.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

ANOTHER SPORTS DAY PAST HISTORY—

OF MINUTE importance when viewed in the light of world events, even national or provincial events, yet Tofield sports day deserve some mention here. It is good to see the crowds milling around the fair grounds of a country town, on pleasure bent. Everyday affairs of life are serious enough goodness only knows. The problem of replenishing the pantry shelves, to say nothing of clothing and the seeming multitude of other economic affairs are of prime importance on almost every occasion a rural dweller visits his or her home town. [illegible] sports day, even if these matters cannot be forgotten, we like to think that for this day at least, they are pushed into the background.

Annual sports days have been held at Tofield ever since the town was incorporated, perhaps even before then and good sports days they were too, but Monday last was the fourth annual event [illegible] by the group of individuals known as the sports day committee. It is the aim of this committee to have things so arranged that everything works with the maximum smoothness. There are other days [illegible] Vi[illegible] More often than not the sporting fraternity [illegible] towns intermingle on celebration days [illegible] this line, particularly Ryley, Holden [illegible] sport[illegible] [illegible]ization? If such an organization w[illegible] degree of uniformity could be attained [illegible] ey appropriated to the different sports [illegible] ers who [illegible] be given passes, etc., could be made [illegible] form. We throw out this suggestion for what it may be worth, remembering almost [illegible] lies a[illegible] for the suggestion to strike root [illegible] upon fertile ground.

THE SHORTHORN PICNIC—

[illegible] purebred livestock business is a business unto itself. Requiring exacting care, the expenditure of considerable sums of money both in capital expenditure and upkeep, it only appeals to enthusiasts of any particular breed of livestock whose aim is two fold, that of improving the general standard and making a paying proposition of the venture.

Obviously, every farmer cannot concentrate on raising purebred animals, if they did the purebred would become the commonplace, but every farmer can gradually improve the quality of his animals by adding as circumstances permit, better quality stock. In this respect, the purebred enthusiast becomes a valuable asset to any community by making it possible for the average farmer to obtain close at hand live stock of good quality.

In this respect Tofield is fortunate in having the Gallinger farm situated here. There are few, if any, herds containing finer animals in the province as was fully demonstrated on Saturday at the Northern Alberta Livestock Association [illegible] Districts often become known chiefly by th[illegible] important product, and it is quite reasonable to suppose that as the years pass, this district will become known as the home of the better class of Shorthorn.

THE REGINA RIOT—

One can only feel sympathetic towards the majority of the trekkers halted at Regina. As regards the professional agitator, one's feelings are different. To the majority of the men, to whom lucrative employment for the past few years has been denied, the outlook appears black enough to warrant any action, but reason dictate that law and order must be observed at all costs. We have never been kindly disposed towards the camps, certainly not for a protracted period of time. As an emergency perhaps they filled a need, but an attempt to [illegible] the fundamental causes of such a situation [illegible] have been made long ago. Quite frequently [illegible] tory shows that it is only by such happenings as occurred at Regina on Monday are the [illegible] men adjusted. Viewed in that light the [illegible] nate event might have far reaching [illegible] a beneficial nature. Even so, it is a dear price [illegible] for progress.

MILESTONES—

As we journey along the highway of our [illegible] sometimes happens that in looking back over our shoulders we see a shaft of sunlight [illegible] milestone that we have passed earlier on our journey. But we are not to imagine that if we could travel back to that milestone we should be able to lay hands on that illusory gold. Childhood [illegible] happiness. (People who say that they would like to be children again mean that they would like to be children again with their present knowledge [illegible] to guide them in life. They would not be children at all, but abnormal little old men and [illegible] olescence is a glorious time of life, but [illegible] times by its deep agitations and distresses. In middle age, when the mental and spiritual [illegible] [illegible] and knowledge [illegible] wisdom, we begin really to understand that all along our journey the secret of happiness shine[s] [illegible] sunlight on the milestones ahead of us.—National Magazine.

THE USE AND VALUE OF PASTURE FOR MARKET PIGS

(Experimental Farms Note)

In experiments conducted over a number of years at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, pigs fed on a straight grain ration [illegible] barley and oats, and allowed access to a small field or paddock sown [illegible] a pasture crop, made from thirty [illegible] forty per cent more rapid gains, and from twenty to thirty per cent [illegible] economical gains than pigs fed [illegible] dry lot where no green feed was [illegible] and where they were entirely dependent for their nourishment [illegible] the grain mixture supplied [illegible] trough or self-feeder. The pasture [illegible] not only supplies succulence [illegible] to a considerable extent avoids [illegible] possibility of worm infestation [illegible] but it also provides the hog with proteins, minerals and vitamins which are lacking when [illegible] are fed only barley and oats, [illegible] milk or tankage is available. Experimental results at Lacombe [illegible] indicate that pigs confined to [illegible] feeding pens and fed inside [illegible] called the Dan[illegible] ration on a grain ration properly [illegible] with feeds high in proteins, mineral substances and vitamins make faster and more economical gains than pigs fed similar feeds [illegible] outside conditions in a pasture.

In a test conducted during the [illegible] Yorkshire pigs fed [illegible] a grain ration supplemented [illegible] and [illegible] made seven per cent more rapid [illegible] and fifteen per cent more [illegible] than pigs fed outside [illegible] a pasture [illegible] of oats and rye on a ration [illegible] except that cod liver oil was [illegible] The results of this test [illegible] that where sanitary [illegible] pens are available and the [illegible] balancing of rations can be [illegible] there is no serious need [illegible] accommodation for growing and finishing pigs of good bacon [illegible] However, for [illegible] gilts and boars, [illegible] purposes, or for carrying [illegible] boars and sows, [illegible] and exercise are very valuable.

GOVERNMENT UPSET IN NEW BRUNSWICK BY BIG TURN-OVER

[illegible] 43 out of 48 seats, the [illegible] of New Brunswick swept into power on Thursday of last week in the provincial general elections. Premier Tilley and all his cabinet ministers were among those defeated. Nine [illegible] Conservative candidates lost their deposits.

The Liberal leader and incoming premier is A. A. Dysart.

NO VOTE LIKELY BEFORE AUGUST 6th

[illegible] election probably [illegible] held before August [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] candidates [illegible] in the legislative buildings for a two-day meet[ing].

After the [illegible] session had adjourned at 1.15 p.m., Premier Reid [illegible] that any [illegible] as to the date of the [illegible] would be made before the end of the present week. Allowing for the election act provision of 36 [illegible] days' notice, this would make it impossible to hold the election before August 6th.

The question, it appears, will be "before or after harvest" [illegible] a preponderance of opinion for holding the election before harvest. If this view prevails, the election date would fall between August 6th and 9th, it was indicated.

At the conclusion of the morning session it was revealed that discussion of an election date had not been reached, the entire meeting [illegible] the [illegible] situation throughout the province. The [illegible] resumed at 2.30 p.m.

[illegible] a belated lunch, Premier Reid was asked, "Has any decision been made as to the election date?"

"The question was not discussed this morning. We devoted our time to a general discussion of the situation throughout the province. We found a very good spirit prevails among the members and candidates," the premier replied.

"[illegible] we expect an election date announcement when the meeting concludes?"

"I don't think so," the premier [illegible]

"Would you say we would be lucky [illegible] week?"

Premier Reid smiled.

[illegible]

"Would it be safe to quote you as saying there will be no announcement before the end of the week?" a reporter continued.

"Well, I guess you can say it is [un]likely," he said.

CELEBRATE 21st BIRTHDAY

The Provincial School of Agriculture, Vermilion, will celebrate its coming of age, by a two day gathering of students and ex-students, on the 19th and 20th of July. July 19th will mark the trip of hundreds of students as they wend their way back for the big reunion. The plans are to arrive for the noon lunch on Friday, the 19th. Immediately after lunch Premier Reid, Hon. F. S. Grisdale and others will take part in the opening session. This is to be followed by a special Alumni meeting to lay plans for the year's programme. At 5 p.m. there will be a ball game, present students vs. the World and after this the Alumni supper will be held on the lawn. Dean Howes of the University, and former principal of the school will address the gathering and will officiate in the cutting of the big birthday cake. After this very important function the students will enjoy a dance in the school gymnasium. The sessions will continue over Saturday morning and will include a livestock parade of the farm animals. Provision is made at very moderate rate for the students to enjoy board and room in the school dormitory.

FARM WOMEN'S WEEK

A short holiday and rest feature that is growing in popularity is Farm Women's Week, which is held at the School of Agriculture, Vermilion. The [illegible] of this rest period originated among the women's organizations, and the main purpose is a rest and holiday for a few days in the [illegible] ery and on the beautiful school grounds. There will be lectures and discussions on various subjects of interest to women which will include the garden and the flowers.

A full programme of four days is arranged, and while the sessions open on Tuesday, August 6th [illegible] may attend the af[illegible] The course closes early [illegible]

A BIGGER AND BETTER EDMONTON EXHIBITION

JULY 15—20

With dates that fit in nicely with the holiday season, July 15 to 20, low fares and special excursion [illegible] railways and bus lines, and the finest array of attractions ever secured, the 57th Annual Edmonton Exhibition promises to eclipse all previous events in the Capital city. Edmonton invites you to come for Northern Alberta's Big Annual Holiday. Citizens, merchants and the management [illegible] are [illegible] ating in their preparations to entertain a record crowd of visitors Fair Week.

One of the very best ways to enjoy the exhibition [illegible]

[illegible] the agricultural [illegible] the Art Loan exhibit, the Women's [illegible] manufacturers' building, [illegible] and of course the Old Timers' and Forestry cabins.

For the [illegible] horse races—seven races daily [illegible] p.m. daily. [illegible] grandstand show for there is a real [illegible]

[illegible] the evening of August 9th [illegible] arrangements may be made to stay until the next [illegible]

[illegible] Board and [illegible] $1.50 per day [illegible]

[illegible] A rate book and [illegible] will be found useful. Arrangements are made to look after babies and small [illegible]

[illegible] under five. For children from 5 to 10 years the charge will be 75c per day [illegible] $1.[illegible]

[illegible] Fascinations of [illegible] a gorgeous musical extravaganza, interspersed with the most clever vaudeville acts in America and from the continent. After the grand stand show join the happy throngs [illegible] and if you don't climb about ten years off your age we miss our guess.

A new feature which is attracting much attention this year is the "House of Magic", staged by the [illegible] Company and shows the wonders of electricity [illegible] outside of the Century of Progress [illegible]

The advance sale of admission tickets for the Edmonton exhibition at [illegible]

[illegible] Northern A[illegible]

[illegible] at reduced [illegible] Saturday [illegible] week [illegible]

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL'S GALLANT RESCUE

[illegible]

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less. Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.

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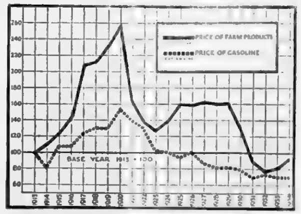
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ry[ley]



The depressed price of farm products is a problem with which everyone is familiar, but on the 1913 base farm product prices have never been as low as gasoline. Between 1913 and 1920 gasoline did not rise in price to [illegible] the same extent as farm products, yet since 1920 its price has almost continuously de[clined]. The data for the above graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

FAIR LABOR POLICIES BENEFIT THE CONSUMER

WORRY and unhappiness are enemies of efficiency. We have always tried to be efficient and years ago we said, "to the greatest extent possible let us get worry and unhappiness out of this organization — out of the minds of every man and woman in our employ."

So Imperial Oil has always paid high wages. It set up sickness and death benefits, a pensions plan and group insurance for its workers. It made it easy for them to share ownership in the Company. It gave them a voice in the discussion of Company policies that directly affect them. It introduced the forty-hour week, thus increasing the number of those who work for the Company.

Efficiency and loyalty are repaying the Company for all these measures. Imperial Oil employees give generously of their hands and minds because they are well treated. They feel secure and this feeling is reflected in their work and in the high quality and lower cost of the products they make. The consumer benefits, the employees benefit and the Company benefits by these policies.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE SIGN OF ★★★ IMPERIAL DEALER A FAIR DEAL

TOFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT, 1930 PROMOTIONS—JUNE 1935

GRADE I

Passed With Honors

Dora Gladue
Walter Piper
Freddie Smith
Ethel Tiedeman
Jean Torrie
Joyce Wiltzen
Walter Regehr

Passed

Leo Curtis
Kenneth Imler
Vera Jalbert
Delmar Lee
Anne McAllister
Camille Moody
Joe Sereda
Helen Schaan
Loretta Swinton

Recommended on Trial

Elsie Pearson
Betty Weatherill
Lloyd Webb
Jake Weirs

GRADE II

Passed With Honors

Jean McIntyre
Ralph Harrison
Dorothy Tiedeman
Ralph Bailey
Mary [illegible]

Passed

Alex Yakupiek
Mary W[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Olaf Langkau
Madeleine [illegible]
Bruce M[illegible]
Bill Ewanovich
[illegible] Schaan
[illegible]
[illegible] Nahrebeski
[illegible] Gravelle

GRADE III

Passed With Honors

Passed to Grade 5: Robert Torrie
Doris Curtis
Fred McLaughlin
Elizabeth Dyck
Edward Regehr
Betty Webb

Passed

Sophie Malinosky
Bobbie Stevenson

Recommended On Trial

Ethel Nahrebeski.
Earl Francis.
Jean McClymont.
Dorothy Stevenson.
Edna Weber
Stella Sirdar
Alfred Lovell
Peter Weirs
Winona Moody
Keith McBratney

GRADE IV.

Passed With Honors

Aaron Wiltzen
Clifford Pearson.
Donald McAllister
Ida Jacobs
Elaine Thomas.
Margaret Dodds.

Passed.

George Yakupiek.
Stuart McBratney
Elmer Tiedeman.
Frances Hardy
Jean Innes
Jean Davis
Diana Davis
Kathleen Malinousky
Rodney Gladue

Recommended on Trial

Anne Tatarnuk

GRADE V

Passed With Honors

Donald Hicks
Sheila Swinton

Passed

Alberta Janet
Jerry Young
Edward Barnett
Luella Tiedeman.
Dorothy Stauffer
Martin Langkau.
Francis Campbell.
Helen Rempel.
Velma Stevenson.
Fern Imler
Robert Smith.
Joe Gravelle.
Eunice Wiltzen.
Mike Sirdar.

Recommended On Trial

Joseph Schalm
Harold Pearson

GRADE VI

Passed With Honors

Wladyk Ewanik
Donald Tiedeman
Harold Snell
Katie Evanovich

Passed

Joyce Innes
Norman Weber
Earle Neale
Regina Phillip
Hughie McAllister
Laura Corbin
Connie Swinton
Arthur Hardy

Recommended on Trial

Delwyn Wallen
Elsie Myers
Helen McClymont

GRADE VII

Passed

Patricia Firth
Muriel Rogers.
Ella Evanovich.
Euphemia McBratney.
Louise Stevenson
Katie Rempel
Henry Hicks
Donald Stevenson.
Jack Innes
Rose Scott.

Recommended on Trial

Rosie Tatarnuk
James Brace

GRADE VIII

Passed With Honors.

Kenneth Baptist

Passed.

Bryce Rohrer.
Stanley Snell.
Donald Beirnes
Betty Thompson
Mary Snell.
Audrey Swinton.
Betty Pincott.
Mary Nahrebeski.
Charlie Warton.
Arnold Swift
Leonard Warton

HIGH SCHOOL UNITS

English Literature 1

Z. Dodds; E. Nahrebeski; A. B. Scott; E. G. Stauffer; L. Snell; W. Swinton; G. Weatherill; C. Wilson; A. H. Harrison; C. E. Pincott; E. G. Robinson

English Composition 1

Z. Dodds; E. Nahrebeski; A. B. Scott; E. G. Stauffer; W. A. Swinton; G. Weatherill; C. Wilson; A. H. Harrison; C. E. Pincott, E. G. Robinson.

History 1

Z. Dodds; E. Nahrebeski; A. B. Scott; E. G. Stauffer; E. Snell; W. A. Swinton; C. Wilson; A. H. Harrison; C. E. Pincott; E. G. Robinson; I. E. Taylor.

Algebra 1

Z. Dodds; E. Nahrebeski, A. B. Scott, E. G. Stauffer; L. Snell, W. Wilson, J. E. McAllister; H. A. McClymont; C. E. Pincott; E. G. Robinson, E. E. Scott, H. G. Smith, J. A. Swift; T. W. Jacobs; D. Letourneau.

Geometry 1

Z. Dodds, E. Nahrebeski, W. A. Swinton, G. Weatherill; D. W. Dodds, C. F. Pincott, E. G. Robinson, I. E. Taylor

General Science 1

Z. Dodds, E. Nahrebeski, E. G. Stauffer, L. Snell, W. A. Swinton, C. Wilson; W. R. Davison; A. H. Harrison; C. E. Pincott; E. G. Robinson, I. E. Taylor

English Literature 2

D. W. Dodds, S. D. Edwards, G. B. Jacobs, P. V. Kallal, J. E. McAllister, H. A. McClymont, E. E. Scott, H. G. Smith; J. S. Swift; J. A. Swift; A. J. Lee.

English Composition 2

D. W. Dodds; S. D. Edwards; G. B. Jacobs; P. V. Kallal; E. E. Scott; H. G. Smith; J. A. Swift; I. E. Taylor

French 1

G. Smith; J. Swift; C. Wilson; E. Nahrebeski; J. McAllister

* * *

LINDBROOK

* * *

An overflow meeting was held in the school here last Wednesday night. The subject of the address was "Social Credit." The chairman was Mr. Geo. Edwards of Tofield. The speakers were Dr. McPherson of Ryley, and Mr. Johnstone Ferguson of Tofield, both prospective candidates for the Alta Legislature in the coming provincial election. The guest speaker was Mr. J. [illegible] of Calgary. The place was packed and the people were listening in at the windows despite the unwelcome attention of the hungry mosquitoes. Mr. Edwards opened the meeting with a few pithy remarks and then introduced the speakers to do their stuff. Dr. McPherson in the first and some of his excerpts from the speeches of prominent banking officials and financiers were quite eye-openers but the excerpt from the manual of instruction issued by the head offices to their branches was quite a revelation. Mr. Johnstone Ferguson then spoke and chiefly urged his listeners to study the question for themselves honestly and that he had no doubt as to the result of their findings. Mr. J. C. Landerson then spoke and by means of drawings etc., illustrated the workings of the Social Credit plan with regard to the money system. The regretted lack of time prevented him describing the rest of the platform but urged that study groups be formed with the object of a thorough study of the whole thing. Only two questions were asked and answered. Then a study group was formed with Mr. E. Heicher as president, Mr. W. C. Lancaster vice president, and Mr. P. McMuller secretary. Judging from the lists it seems as if nearly all present signed on for group study, which shows how strong the interest is in Social Credit here. We hear that a meeting is to be held next Friday 5th July.

The school children had their annual picnic at the Bonnie beach, Hastings lake last Thursday. The weather was good and the usual games, races and bathing and boating were in vogue, also not forgetting the ice cream, nuts, etc.

A heifer was killed on the highway near here last week being struck by an unknown auto. Another auto plunged into the ditch by the store after he had safely passed some horses on the road, is this what they call "reaction" or what?

SHORTHORN PICNIC

(Continued from front page.)

few preliminary skirmishes, Ross Craig entered and in no time at all had Mr. Pig in a strangle hold.

During the afternoon Hon. Mr. Grisdale arrived and gave a short address.

Among those present from a distance were:

Honorable and Mrs. F. S. Grisdale Minister of Agriculture, Mr. S. G. Carlyle Live Stock Commissioner for Alberta, Mr. J. W. Durno, Professor and Mrs. Sackville, Dr. and Mrs. R. Sinclair, Mr. J. H. Johnston, farm manager, U. of A.; Mr. Josh Biglands, herdsman, U. of A.; Miss E. L. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Abbott, Mgr. Edmonton Exhibition; Mr. J. M. Douglas, President Edmonton Exhibition, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hall, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trame Lacombe, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson Vermilion, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall, Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonnell, St. Albert; Mr. Jas. Walters, Clive; one of the oldest Shorthorn Breeders in Alberta, had bulls to the first bull sale held in Calgary; Mr. Wm. Sharpe, Lacombe, one of the oldest Shorthorn Breeders in Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott, Sedgewick, District Agriculturist; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McTavish, of the McTavish Business College, Edmonton; Dr. and Mrs. C.H. [illegible], Veterinary, Fort Saskatchewan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
Anthem: "Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing."

Rev. A. Wallis.

BARGAINS.—Two good used De Laval Cream Separators for sale. Apply M. C. Hammond, Phone 11, Tofield.

TOFIELDERS DO WELL AT ROUNDHILL SPORTS

On Saturday last a group of young Tofielders, headed by Mr. W. McIntyre journeyed to Roundhill & took part in the various sports events held there. The following are some of the awards won by them:

Intermediate hard ball, 2nd; soft ball, 1st; Junior 100 yd. dash, John Swift, 1st; Open 100 yd. dash, John Swift, 1st; Allan Harrison, 3rd; Junior high jump, John Swift, 2nd; Allan Harrison, 3rd; Broad jump, N. Glover, 1st; W. McIntyre, 2nd; Allan Harrison, 3rd.

The following made the trip: John Swift; Gordon Smith; Tommy Jacobs, Bob McClymont, Harris McClymont; Don Dodds, Norman Glover, John Moore, Allan Harrison, W. McIntyre.

FIRE INSURANCE
Fire insurance written on buildings and contents in the best of companies at low rates.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses
A. J. H. McCAULEY

COME TO THE
EDMONTON EXHIBITION
• July 15 - 20 •
50TH CELEBRATION OF THE
Reil Rebellion
Northern Alberta's Premier Livestock and Agricultural Show features a host of new and spectacular attractions for 1935.
SAVE $1.50
Buy your admission tickets in advance at the reduced price of
5 FOR $1.00
On sale until July 13th by merchants, Postmasters, News Dealers and boys appointed at all points in Northern Alberta, or by mail from the Edmonton Exhibition.
Mammoth Prosperity Parade.
The House of Magic.
Six Days Horse Races.
Royal American Shows
with 40 double length railroad cars of fun for everybody.
"Fascinations of 1935"
A musical extravaganza on a grander scale than ever before attempted.
Gorgeous Fireworks Programme.
Basketball Tournament.
— Reduced Railway and Bus Fares —
— HOLIDAY IN EDMONTON FAIR WEEK —

GARNET WHEAT
After August 1st next, under "Amendments Made to The Canada Grain Act," very small mixtures of Garnet in other kinds of wheat, or of other kinds of wheat in Garnet, will lower the grade. Mixtures of varieties in the field can be detected by examination of the heads. To assist farmers to recognize mixtures in the crop the Searle Grain Company at each elevator has a [illegible] Plot where the important varieties of wheat, oats and barley will be found growing in a pure state. Farmers are invited and recommended to visit the plots.
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED, WINNIPEG

Midsummer Needs

Princess Slips
Broadcloth, white or peach, ladies' sizes 39c
Rayon Crepe, white or peach, lace trim .. $1.00
Rayon Jersey, all colors, with shoulder straps $1.00
Rayon Jersey, all colors, built up shoulder $1.19
Rayon Jersey, fitted style, extra length . $1.29
Pure Silk Crepe, peach or white .. . $1.79
Girls' Rayon Crepe, white with frill, 8 to 14 yrs. 95c

Popular Priced Corsetry
All Elastic Girdles, from $1.00
All Elastic Combinations, from $2.95
Girdles of Rayon stripe coutil, from 69c
Corselettes, rayon stripe coutil, from $1.19
Corsets, front or back lacing, from $1.98
Brassieres and Bandettes, from 19c

New Staple Piece Goods
Heavy Duck for Canvas, 8 oz. at 29c
Ditto, 10 oz. at 35c
Striped roller toweling, heavy Terry, yd. 15c to 25c.
Summer Shirtings, plaids and pinchecks .. . 25c
Bleached Sheeting, "Wabasso" 72 inch 39c
Bleached Sheeting, "Wabasso" 81 inch 45c

Children's Play Garments
2 to 6 year Overalls, khaki or navy, red trim 35c
Cotton Jerseys, navy, red trim, short sleeve, all sizes 35c
Boys Balbriggan Combinations, buttonless, all sizes 49c
Little Girls' Mesh Combinations, pink, 2 to 8.. 55c
Little Girls' Shorts and Blouses, 2 to 6 yrs., assorted color polka dots, per suit $1.15
Little Girls' Dutch style play suits, preshrunk drill, navy, copen or green, 2 to 8 years .. $1.45
Girls' Shorts, navy, copen or scarlet, 6 to 12 yrs. 85c
Girls Drill Blouses, with tie, 6 to 12 yrs. . 95c

Weekly Specials
Reg. $1.00 Boys' Khaki long pants, 8 to 14 yrs. 75c
Reg. 69c Boys' White Nainsook buttonless combinations 35c
Reg. 79c Boys' Rayon Jersey Shirts, 6 to 10 yrs. sand, copen, green or white, short sleeves 49c
Reg. 69c Cotton Mesh Pullovers, 2 to 14 years, maize, copen or white, roll neck, short sleeve 49c
Reg. $1.49 Children's pure wool Bathing Suits scarlet or green, sizes 26 to 34 .... $1.25

E. E. ROGERS

Club Cafe
The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

Drink BEER for health
Malt for Digestion
Hops for Appetite
Sugar for Energy
Yeast for Vitality
BEER is BEST!

ALBERTA'S FIVE BEERS
Famous Products of Alberta Breweries.
Five distinct flavors, but only one quality ...the finest.

Alberta Beer
In bottles or by the glass at your Local Hotel, or for convenience, order by the case direct from our warehouse.

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Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 24 Thursday, July 11th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Large Social Credit Meeting at Vegreville

On Wednesday a large gathering of between 2000 and 3000 people assembled at Vegreville to hear Mr. Aberhart, Social Credit leader expound his views and rally supporters to his cause. The meeting was held in the arena the body of which was well filled with a keenly interested audience.

As Mr. Aberhart and his party entered the band accorded them musical honors, the audience standing.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the Social Credit's "theme song" "O God Our Help in Ages Past," after which the chairman, Mr. Hayhurst, expressed pleasure at such a large gathering and introduced Mayor Holden of Vegreville who suitably welcomed the speakers and audience to Vegreville. Loud speakers were installed and a microphone at the speakers stand and a little touch of comedy was shown when the Mayor exclaimed: "Oh Lord, I never spoke through one of these things before." However he ably welcomed the gathering and wished Mr. Aberhart "the best of luck."

The four prospective candidates were on the platform and were accorded two minutes each to briefly address the meeting. Their remarks were necessarily brief and consisted mainly in expressing gratification at the large gathering and in having Mr. Aberhart present. The prospective candidates speaking were Mr. Tomyn of Vegreville, Mr. Johnstone Ferguson of Tofield, and Dr. McPherson of Ryley.

(Continued on back page)

Local and Personal

Allan Lee is in the city, where we understand he has a position.

Donald McLaughlin is in Edmonton where we understand he is taking practical study in the undertaking profession at McBride's funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McHeffey visited Edmonton over the week end, and saw their new grand-daughter for the first time. And, oh boy, isn't Fred proud on becoming a grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Strachan of Oklahoma is visiting at the R. B. Wilson home. Mrs. Strachan is a former school girl here, being the former Miss H. Mallory.

Mr. Frank Beirnes, brother of A. A. Beirnes, and former postmaster here visited with his brother and father this week. Frank's home is in California.

Visitors to the Noland home on July 1st were Dr. and Mrs. Hoover of Long Beach, California; Mr. C. Nelson and Helen of Edmonton; Mr. R. Nelson and family of Edmonton; Miss Helen Nelson remained and will visit at the Noland home.

Mrs. J. W. Morton is visiting friends in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips, Lynn and Don returned home after holidaying at the coast.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. McHeffey, on Thursday, July 4th, a daughter.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiltzen, on Thursday, July 4th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyauch of Olds visited at the Noland home a short time ago. Tofielders will remember Mrs. Coyauch, nee Marion Wiggins, who resided in Tofield some years ago.

Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Beirnes, and Mrs. Law spent Monday in Edmonton.

Miss V. Moore visited the city on Monday.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week, the primary department of the United Sunday School held a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cookson. There were about forty children and twenty mothers there. Due to the kindness of Mr. Cookson who erected a merry-go-round and teeter totter, the children were never at a loss for something to do. Games were played and races were run, into which all the children entered. Lunch was served outside on tables which were built for that purpose, also by Mr. Cookson. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by the kiddies and mothers and many [illegible] son for the use of their lawn.

FAREWELL PARTY

A number of Clifford Pincott's friends gathered together at the Institute Rooms on Monday evening July 8th to bid farewell to him prior to his departure for the coast. Games and dancing were the order of the evening. It had previously been arranged to present Clifford with a farewell gift from the Students' Union on the day of the hike, but this did not materialize. However, Jack Smith, the vice-president of the T. H.S. Student's Union took the opportunity of presenting the gift—a book, "The Last of the Barons" by E. B. Lytton, at this party. Afterwards lunch was served. Before departing for home we all sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Town Council

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening July 8th at 8 o'clock. Present were Mayor Brace, Councillors Lovell, Taylor, Hammond, Swift and Bellamy.

The business transacted was principally of a routine nature. Minutes were read, some communications and a number of accounts approved for payment. A survey of a further number of plots in the local cemetery was authorized, the work to be done by Mr. R. H. Cautley, Dominion Land Surveyor. It was decided to call for offers for 67 acres of land lying to the immediate south of the station yard. Statement of the receipts and expenditures for the month of June were read and considered and ordered to be incorporated in the minutes of the meeting.

The Secretary is proceeding with the cancellation of certain portions of subdivisions and the proceedings which should be completed in the late fall will make available for sale several well located parcels of acreage ranging from ten to twenty acres in area.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS PINCOTT

On Monday evening of this week the many friends of Mrs. R. W. Pincott met at the hotel to bid her farewell, prior to her departure to the coast. There were close to fifty guests present, evidence of the high esteem in which Mrs. Pincott is held by her many friends. Cards, contests and a social time were indulged in, after which a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Pincott was presented with a lovely dinner wagon by her friends, Mrs. Brace and Mrs. McLaughlin making the presentation and saying how much the ladies of Tofield would miss her and how sorry they were to see her leave.

Mrs. Pincott responded very nicely saying that she was sorry that she was leaving so many friends, but if anyone should go to the coast she wanted them to be sure and visit her. Mrs. Pincott then gave three of her famous readings, after which those present all sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," and left for their homes.

MR. BEIRNES SR. EXCHANGE LETTERS OF CONGRATULATION WITH SIR ROBERT BORDEN

Mr. Beirnes Senr., of Tofield has reached the ripe age of 81 years and is still going strong. Incidently, Sir Robert Borden, Canada's wartime premier, has reached the same age both having been born on the same day. Mr. Beirnes wrote and congratulated the eminent statesman on attaining his 81st birthday, and received the following courteous reply:

Dear Mr. Beirnes:

My best thanks for your interesting letter which has just reached me. It is most curious that you and I were born on the same day of the same year. Within my knowledge there is no other case, but of course in the wide range of the world's population there must have been thousands of such cases, although it is doubtful whether very many have passed the eighty-first milestone.

I trust you are in good health. I am most thankful for the reasonable measure of health and strength which has been vouchsafed to me at this advanced age.

My best congratulations to you, and all good wishes for many happy anniversaries.

With very kind regards,

I remain, Yours faithfully,

R. L. BORDEN

First Radio Motorcycle Cops in Canada

THE first permanently installed radio-equipped motorcycles in Canada are the two shown above with officers Geo. McIver and P. Gatineau, of the Verdun Police Motorcycle Squad, photographed as they drove away immediately after their machines were equipped by a Northern Electric radio engineer on June 21st. The radio sets are located on the handle bars. The "V" shaped rods in front serve both as supports and antenna.

U.F.W.A. Conference TO BE HELD AT PARTRIDGE HILLS

The eighth Annual Summer Conference of the United Farm Women of Alberta [illegible] the Vegreville Federal Constituency will be held in the Church, Partridge Hills, on July 23, 1935 starting at 10:00 a.m.

Special speakers at both morning and afternoon sessions are: Mrs. Price, President U.F.W.A.; Miss Alexander, Director of Alberta Women's Bureau; Miss Romanchych, Alberta Bureau, Vegreville; Mr. D. Roberts, Fort Saskatchewan; Mr. Metcalf, M.L.A.

Miss [illegible] will judge the handicraft exhibit.

Lunch will be served by the Partridge Hills ladies, 25c per plate.

All ladies interested are cordially invited to attend a real farm women's conference.

Will those willing to take cars and the women who would like to go please telephone Mrs. Booth, 'phone 1102. The price for gasoline will be equally shared.

Mrs. I. C. Olson, Secretary

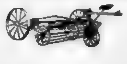
LIBERAL MEETINGS
will be held at the
KETCHAMOOT SCHOOL
—on—
TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 16th
—at 8:30 p.m.
KINGMAN HALL
—on—
WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 17th
—at 8:30 p.m.—
SHAW SCHOOL HOUSE
5 Miles South of Ryley
—on—
THURSDAY, EVENING, JULY 18th
—at 8:30 p.m.—
MR. CHAS. GORDON, Liberal Nominee for this Constituency will address the meetings on the subject of
MONETARY REFORM
Other Speakers Will Address the Meetings on the Topics of the Day

Shopping is a Serious Thing!
We all need to shop carefully these days. With none too much money to go on, sheer necessity makes shopping a serious business. Best quality goods must be purchased at the lowest possible prices and the selection must be such as to allow for a wide choice.
This store recognizes all these things and endeavor to make your shopping as carefree as possible. Call at the Co-op with your next shopping list.
CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

NEW SHOES
The new "Dreadnaught" Oxford in black calf or Kid in a particularly fine finished shoe at the price. $3.00, $3.50, $3.75
Royal Quality Oxford in fine quality black calf, in EE width for those requiring a wide last $4.50
We have a new full stock of that popular "GREB" Work Shoe in Fine Brown Elk with Genuine Goodyear Welt Soles. For comfort and quality there is no better shoe at the price $4.50
- Specials -
The remainder of our stock of Penman's Sleeveless Sweaters in fancy stitch. White, Blue, and Green with trim— To Clear at $1.00
V Neck Pullover Sweater in plain or fancy stitch in plain colors with contrasting trim. Best quality, all wool— To Clear at $2.00
E. W. ROGERS

SPECIALS For CASH
Friday, July 12th to Saturday, July 20
AYLMER CHOICE CORN 2 Tins .... .25
BROKEN ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 1 lb. pkg. .45
MAPLE SWEET MIXED PICKLES, 27 oz. jar .29
HORNE'S FLAVORING Extracts, 8 oz. decanter .23
MANY FLOWERS COLD CREAM SOAP
4 Bars Soap, 1 Face Cloth, all for 23c.
SPANISH BURNT PEANUTS. Half lb. .15
FEATHERSTRIP Cocoanut, 1 lb. .19
SODA BISCUITS— Wood box, 44 oz. net... .32
BROOMS— Mercotte 5 String .... .45
Geo. B. Brace
HARDWARE — GROCERIES — MEN'S WEAR

FIELD DAY
You are invited
to an actual demonstration of the wonderful results which can be obtained on your summerfallow by using a
Mills Wire Weeder



Sat. Afternoon, July 13
(Weather permitting) a demonstration of the Mills Wire Weeder will be held at the farm of
JOHN WARNER
2 Miles North of Tofield
Any competing Weeders are invited to demonstrate their machine at the same time.
Come and see this sensational new weeder pull the weeds out by the roots, as if by hand, and leave them on top of the ground, where they dry out and die.
— Look for Sign where to turn in —
M. C. HAMMOND
Agent for Mills Wire Weeder.

ALBERTA
Schools of Agriculture
OLDS and VERMILION
1935-36 Term Opens October 22, 1935
Established 21 years ago, these schools have provided free tuition in Agriculture and Home Economics to more than [illegible] farm [illegible]. Age requirement is 16 years and over. Academic requirements [illegible] ability to undertake and profit from the courses. Room and board provided in modern dormitories at reasonable rates. Term is five months.
Write for Calendar and other information to Principal of either school or to
Alberta Department of Agriculture
HON. F. S. GRISDALE, Minister of Agriculture
H. A. CRAIG, Deputy Minister and Superintendent of Schools

J. E. STINSON
Successor to R. W. Pincott
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries.
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies
OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE
Main Street, - - Tofield

"The Case for Socialism"

AN ADDRESS BY ELMER E. ROPER, EDITOR OF THE ALBERTA LABOR NEWS, DELIVERED BEFORE THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
REPRINTED FROM THE EDMONTON JOURNAL

At the outset I want to make the [illegible] statement that the present economic system, the system [illegible] capitalism, [illegible] broken down, and should be [illegible] an [illegible] for the people of Canada and the world what [illegible] called after [illegible].

[illegible] we live in a sick world? [illegible] hear the [illegible] corners, [illegible] feet car of [illegible] gather, we have [illegible] lies of lectures, sermons and articles in the [illegible] read the [illegible] and dis[illegible] newspapers [illegible] of our [illegible] us that [illegible].

[illegible] I think of the words of a [illegible] prophet of old who, looking out [illegible] the social conditions that prevailed [illegible] "From the sole of the foot even unto the [illegible] in it, but [illegible] and putrefying [illegible] closed, neither mollified with [illegible]." I think that is a perfect description of the condition of our [illegible] task of the [illegible] make a pro[illegible] of our sick [illegible] unless that is done the cures we may propose will be temporary or superficial.

And so I start on my investigation and I go to [illegible] "My friend, what do you think is the cause of [illegible]?" The answer [illegible] back very quickly and decidedly. "Unemployment," he says, "is the cause of all our trouble." [illegible] tion of his argument he points to the fact that more than 30,000,000 would-be wage-earners in the industrial countries of the world are denied the opportunity to earn [illegible] the sweat of their brow.

He paints a tragic picture of 200,000 of our own young people in Canada who come out of our schools and colleges every year and are denied the chance to enter [illegible] the nature [illegible] of the chance to [illegible]

He directs [illegible] startling [illegible] eight [illegible] relief, living [illegible] is well named, the dole, he waxes eloquent and indignant about the poverty and distress, the suffering and degradation that people must endure in a great rich nation because of unemployment. "Stop unemployment," he cries, "and we'll have prosperity and happiness in our country again."

I go to another friend and say: "What do you think is the cause of our economic troubles?" With every confidence that he [illegible] replies "The low price of primary products." He proceeds to quote yards of statistics to show how such prices have declined, and how purchasing power has been destroyed and the farmer crushed under the burden of raising cereals and livestock at a loss. One who is interested in this phase of the subject can, and they frequently do, make long and informative speeches on the matter. But we haven't time to listen to one just now.

I hurry along to another and put to him the same question. He, too, [illegible] emphatic. [illegible] the war and war debts. He quotes astronomical figures dealing with the colossal burden of the nation's debts until one becomes bewildered with the financial [illegible] which the war has led us. I could go on putting my query to different people and getting different answers.

But my submission is that these things are not the cause of our trouble, they are the effects. They are the wounds and bruises and sores that are the outward manifestation of a deep-rooted maladjustment which is at the very heart of the present economic system.

I dont think there are many who would care to dispute the claim that the heart and core of the present economic system is private profit. We do not produce to satisfy human needs, because if we did we would continue to produce as long as human needs remained unsatisfied. The present situation is proof enough in itself that we do nothing of the kind. We produce for profit, for sale, and unless we can make a profitable sale of all that we produce, unemployment, stagnation, and failure of the system to continue to function is the inevitable result.

Profit System Creates Surpluses of Products

Now in a system that operates for private profit there must be a creation of surpluses. Profit is made and can only be made, by returning to the producer something less than the value of what he has produced. The difference between the full value of the product and that part of it which producers receive in the form of wages and salaries constitutes a surplus.

I am going to try to illustrate in a very elementary way just how that principal works when it is applied to the productive activities of the whole nation. But before I do so there is one request I have to make of my audience. I know that when one has to deal in one hour with a subject upon which a mountain of books has been written, that it is necessary to use general terms and general applications and general tendencies. When that is done there must of course be a great many details omitted and a great many apparent objections unanswered and a great many exceptions or objections unexplained. My request is that when these occur to you in connection with my analysis of the present system, you will examine them in relation to the general [illegible] make sure that what you have thought of as an objection or exception to my thesis may not be local in its application and thus not a real objection to the main line of my argument.

Let me illustrate what I mean by that. I happen to be talking to a man who lives out west here on a farm in the Saskatchewan river. We get into a discussion of some of the geographical features of western Canada and in the course of the conversation I say something about the Saskatchewan river flowing eastward. Right away he stops me. "What did you say?" he asks. "Did you say the Saskatchewan river flows east?" Well, let me tell you sir, that it does nothing of the kind. I live on the very bank of that river. It flows right past my door and I tell you that it flows north or maybe a bit north and west."

[illegible] there isn't any argument there. The man is right, and I cannot dispute his intimate knowledge of the direction of the river's flow as it goes past his home. But the trouble with that man is that he is building his case on a local incident. And although his much more intimate knowledge of the river appears to dispute my general and perfectly correct statement that the river flows east, I would be a very foolish person to permit that local exception to affect my general contention about the direction of the river's flow. I think we should apply the same kind of reasoning to any worthwhile examination of the economic system.

With that in mind therefore, I would ask you to imagine a great pool and from every direction there is flowing into this pool the produced wealth of the nation. Now let us see what happens to it. First there must be taken from the pool the costs of production, a large part of which are wages and salaries. And so you come with your pails and out of a tap you draw that part of what you and others have produced. Then the tax collector comes along and gets his share so that teachers and university professors and others who render service to the nation may be sustained.

I am not going to try and describe all the people who come up to the tap or the reasons why they get a chance to get a share of the produced wealth. The point I am trying to make is that when we all have been there, there is still a surplus left in the pool. A complete distribution has not been made. And it is that surplus which is causing all our trouble. It is not so much a question of the pool overflowing as of course it must do if the streams of production are kept flowing, but even if the pool doesn't overflow; even if the surplus is not large, as long as there is one pair of shoes that cannot be sold, why should more shoes be made?

The problem, therefore, is to dispose of these surpluses which are the inevitable result of the operation of the profit system. But right here there come up in your mind the historical fact that the profit system has been operating for a long time. We've been able to dispose of our surpluses before. Why can't we do it again? That brings us then, to an examination of how we have kept the pool clear in the past and I think the explanation is not a difficult one to make or grasp.

Two Methods Available For Removing Surpluses

There are two normal ways of disposing of the surpluses under the present system. One is the development of our own country. The building up of new capital plant, the erection of public buildings, the building of railroads and the making of road. All that kind of thing is done out of the surpluses which remain in the pool after all the costs of production have been taken out.

For example, when we want to build a road, we go to the pool and get what is needed to build a road. And we must not forget that it is not only gravel and asphalt and graders and trucks that are used to build a road. To build a road we need food and clothing and houses as well as theatre tickets and bobbie pins. All these things go into the building of a road. All right, if we can use the surpluses that remain in the pool after the costs of production are met, why don't we go on doing it, keeping the pool clear and the streams of production flowing into it? The answer is very simple. Somebody owns the pool and we can only use surplus food, clothing, shelter and bobbie pins from the pool by borrowing them from the people who own the pool.

That brings me to the statement that the profit system of economics is a debt creating system. We don't use any of our surpluses without going into debt for them. That explains, of course, why we don't continue to use surpluses to build more roads. The debt burden becomes intolerable. The national debt of Canada in the year of confederation was a mere 83,000,000 dollars. Now it is more than 3,000 million, while the combined provincial, municipal and national debt is about 10 billion and the total, including private debts and investment, about 20 billion. All this represents the use of the surplus which has remained in the pool after all the costs of production have been taken out.

Now nearly everybody admits that we must quit piling up the debt. Our politicians make this the chief burden of their speeches, especially if they are out and want to get in. They blame whatever government happens to be in power for the terrible burden of debt. Well, we can't, under the present economic system, build a mile of railway, a foot of road, put a brick on a public building or increase our capital plant in any way without going into debt for it. And when the time comes that the people of the nation are frightened by the mountain of debt, we stop using our surpluses in that way and turn off the tap.

The other main way of disposing of our surpluses is to send them to other countries. Now I don't want to be misunderstood here. I am not talking about what most people think of when they speak of foreign trade. The disposition of surpluses does not take place by the trading of goods for goods. You see, it doesn't help our situation any if we take some of the goods out of our pool here and put goods from another country of equivalent value in their place. Our problem is to take goods out in such a manner that we can keep our own productive plant operating. An exchange of goods for goods won't do that for us.

The only way in which we can dispose of our real surplus to other countries is when we have that much-to-be-desired condition called a favorable balance of trade. Did it ever occur to you that the more goods we send abroad and the fewer goods we get in return for them, the more favorable is our balance of trade? It sounds a bit foolish, I know. Common sense tells us that it should be the other way around. But there are a great many things about our world that don't make sense, and so we must accept the facts as they are.

And the fact in this case is that to make a profitable disposition of our surpluses abroad we must have foreign investments. We must use our surpluses in developing other countries. Great Britain was known not so many years ago as the workshop of the world. That means that Britain was supplying other countries with her surplus products. She didn't do that by exchanging goods for goods. She did it by investments abroad. She did it by building railways and power plants and factories and other capital plant in India, Africa, South America and other countries. If you desire any proof of that, let me remind you that in 1850 Britain's investments abroad amounted to just over a quarter of a billion pounds, or over a billion dollars. But by 1914 these investments had grown to four billion pounds or 20 billion dollars. All these investments represent a flow of surpluses out of the pool into which the British streams of production flowed.

Buyers Once, Now Stand as Keenest Competitors

But the tap has been turned off. The very capital plant into which British surpluses had been turned in Japan and China and India have enabled those countries not only to supply their own needs but have made them competitors with Great Britain in the few markets that are left. It amuses me when I hear people talking of getting rid of our surpluses in other countries. I want to ask what countries and what products are we going to send there? I say that the present economic system has failed, has broken down, because the two taps by which its inevitable surpluses were normally disposed of have been turned off. And the very nature of the debt building system prevents them from being turned on again.

I scarcely think it necessary to carry my argument any further to prove that the turning off of these two taps, the development of our own country and the development of other countries, causes stagnation of our productive processes, with unemployment and accompanying evils. Our present situation is all the proof we need. But I want to remind you now of a historical event that is fresh in the minds of most of us which proves that when surpluses are being used up as rapidly as they are created we have a condition opposite to that which now prevails.

War opens up a tap that drains the pool of wealth and makes it necessary to keep the streams of production flowing.

During the war we were comparatively prosperous in Canada. Every able bodied man had a job. Indeed we saw to it that there were no slackers on the industrial field. Everybody who could do useful work had to have a job. There was no unemployment relief available for people who could work then. Wages were comparatively good, farmers received a big price for their products and we had a general standard of living, an enjoyment of plenty, that was higher than it had been before and higher than it has been since. This was in spite of the fact that a half million of our strongest and best men were called out of production and were in fact busy destroying much of what the rest of the nation was producing.

The explanation is very simple. There was no piling up of surpluses. Everything that we produced was used as rapidly as it came into being. The nation needed all the surpluses that could be produced for the purpose of prosecuting the war. The very life of the nation demanded that there be no restrictions on production, and that everything that could be produced would be used.

You see, we as taxpayers can raise enough row about increasing debt to stop a road or a public building being built, but when a war is on we must have the goods to carry it on, and we get them at any cost. What is the cost? It is increased debt. The surpluses we needed to carry on the war were secured by the nation in exactly the same way as the surpluses we need to build a road. They were borrowed from the people who owned them.

In the early stages of man's existence when he went to war the old men and women and the children stayed at home and worked a little harder than usual to provide not only for themselves but also for the warriors in the field. Then when the warriors came home they resumed their tribal life as if nothing had happened. We did something the same thing. Our people who remained at home during the war worked harder, produced more and a larger share of it was used to prosecute the war. But when the war was over, we being much more civilized than our early ancestors—we owed somebody for every shell that was fired, every pair of paper boots and every tin of bully beef that was used during the war.

Now let me remind you that what we used to prosecute the war was a surplus that existed after the people who lived in Canada had used up enough of what they produced to enjoy a higher standard of living than they had ever enjoyed before. I am going to suggest here that we could have used this surplus to carry on the war without the necessity of owing anybody a copper for it.

Young Men Were Taken But Wealth Was Left

When we wanted men we went into the homes of the people and said "The nation needs this man, the nation must have this boy. We are sorry that this emergency exists, and we hate to do this, but the needs of the nation come first," and so we conscripted the manhood of the nation for the nation's good. We could have done the same with the surplus wealth which we used to prosecute the war. We could have conscripted it for the nation's use just as we conscripted the men and the boys. Then we wouldn't have had to carry a crushing war debt.

Every time I have heard a statement like that made in a public meeting I have found that it has been met with general approval. Well, if the principal set out there is correct as applied to saving the nation's life in war, why isn't it sound when applied to the preservation of the nation's life in peace?

We come then to the question, why didn't the nation use the surpluses which the people of the nation produced to carry on the war, and why doesn't it do it in peace? The answer is very simple. The nation doesn't own them. The nation can't use them because they belong to somebody else.

Concluded Next Week

YES - - it's true

That "The Mercury" is owned by an individual. It's his property and he must pay the bills and assume all responsibilities. On the other hand, it is also true that somehow or other the public looks upon the community newspaper as being partly their property. The community expects its public institutions to be defended, to be favorably reported, to be kept in good report throughout the district and the province. Churches, societies and organizations look for and expect their activities to be reported in their home paper. And the home paper does all these things—likes to do them. This being so, it is only human that the owner of, and those who are employed at the local newspaper office should expect that all these various interests would return the compliment through giving it printing orders. If all the printing requirements of Tofield were to be printed in Tofield, "The Mercury" would have to nearly double its present staff.

THE MERCURY

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

MR. ABERHART—

ON WEDNESDAY of this week the editor of this paper "took time out" from active work to journey to Vegreville to see, hear and observe the Alberta "man of the hour", Mr. William Aberhart. In so doing he had the opportunity of witnessing a spectacle different to any which he had seen before. Seated in the Vegreville arena were some three thousand people, intensely interested, vitally concerned and in the main, for the moment, plainly adulatory. The entry of Mr. Aberhart was well staged. The band struck up, everyone arose from their seats and the ovation was worthy of a regal prince. As the meeting progressed, the chairman, Mayor of Vegreville, prospective candidates and Mr. Manning having spoken, Mr. Aberhart, suitably introduced by the chairman arose and amid applause, commenced to speak. Of dignified appearance, blessed with generous proportions, to quote his own words "weighing an eighth of a ton," he spoke for about an hour to an audience that was, to an interested observer, equally as interesting as the speaker. If one had not known Mr. Aberhart was a preacher as well as a professional teacher, the style and manner of his address would have led a person to guess as much. A certain dogmatism of expressed view, brooking little interference or criticism, an attitude of "I must be right" and "you must be wrong," was evident throughout his whole address and particularly during the question period. It was a good address, but it was not a brilliant or particularly clever address. He undoubtedly scored a genuine hit, when he challenged those who do not believe in his plan to produce something better and something capable of relieving distress in this province. The problem is there awaiting the hand of statesmen, as to its solution, time alone will tell the story.

Is Mr. Aberhart a "great" man? As an observer at Wednesday's meeting, the editor of this paper does not believe so. Worthy of course, possessing educational advantages above the average; yet from him emanates a certain cloistral atmosphere and a dictatorial attitude that indicate storm signals ahead upon his particular sea of political activity. After observing both speaker and audience on Wednesday, the editor of this paper is of the opinion that Mr. Aberhart is not a "great" man, but also believes he may easily become one.

Of late years there has risen up unexpectedly throughout the world many men whose names are now household words, and who wield great power. After observing the audience on Wednesday, we feel that we understand more of this phase of comparitively recent events than we have ever done before. In our opinion the secret lies more with the tempo of the people than with the particular man involved. Given sufficient public support and his comings and goings adroitly dramatized, there is no predicting Mr. Aberhart's future in this province. If he is borne upon the wave of public popularity and swept into political power, it is quite likely the experience will develop a technique foreign to the classroom and pulpit. There he is the sole arbiter of his teaching and preaching, but as a member of a democratic government he will of necessity be continually rubbing against opposing forces and it will be then that the real calibre of Mr. Aberhart will make itself manifest.

We made the trip to Vegreville due to the courtesy of Mr. Edwards of Tofield and while there took the opportunity of calling on Mr. A. L. Horton of the Vegreville Observer. Mr. Horton took time to take us to his home and among other pleasant courtesies, showed us his garden. We have often wondered where Mr. Horton obtained the inspiration for "punch" in his editorials, but here found a clue. He had just taken delivery of a specially made hoe, made to his own specifications, with which he intended to demolish weeds by the hundred or acre or something. Anyway it was a murderous implement for weeds and we can imagine him clearing the weeds with a gusto that create inspiration when wading into political opposition. Of course this is just by the way and must not be taken too seriously. Mrs. Horton's flower garden was at its best, all kinds of flowers including a generous proportion of roses, backed by trees and shrubbery in which were included some excellent blue spruce, which contrasted splendidly with the surrounding green.

Just as we were wondering what we would fill out this column with, setting type as we went along, in walked two gailly attired gypsies. Unfortunately time did not permit of having our fortune told, the message of good cheer being interrupted by our assertion that we had to go to work. A summer in a Western Canadian town would not be quite the same without these colorful yearly visitors and it is strange what hold fortune telling has upon the human race. We surmise it is not exactly all nonsense. However, we imagine the promises of "good luck" for Tofield residents will be as prolific as in former years and in this respect, here's hoping the gypsies are right.

STEVENS TO HEAD NEW FEDERAL PARTY

Claims 20,000 Letters Have Approved Ideas Set Forth

Ottawa, July 8th—A new political party in Canada had its birth over the week-end, to be led by Hon. H. H. Stevens, former minister of trade and commerce in the Bennett government.

A name has not yet been chosen, but will be shortly, and at the same time a manifesto setting forth its aims and ambitions will be issued.

The announcement was made by Mr. Stevens to parliamentary correspondents Sunday afternoon. He said the objective is to have a candidate in every constituency, running under the colors of this new political orientation.

The movement has long been mooted but it came to a head only on Friday in Hamilton. That was the place of a meeting of a "provisional executive" consisting of Warren Cook of Toronto, Thomas Lawson of Hamilton, and Thomas V. Bell of Montreal. Mr. Cook is head of the Garment Manufacturers' association, Mr. Lawson is a public printer, and Mr. Bell a printer and stationer.

Mr. Stevens said he waited to see what the government would do in the implementation of the report of the price spreads committee. Being dissatisfied with what has been done, he proposes to launch forth, accepting leadership of the new party which he has been urged to head. He says that in his files there are "fully 20,000 letters" approving of the ideas he has set forth.

He makes it clear that the platform will not be confined to those subjects mentioned in the price spreads report. Rather, there will be a general program, soon to be enumerated. But, basically, expression will be given to the views so often expressed. The great target of attack will be the moneyed interests," the "concentration of capital.

Mr. Stevens is not heading an insurgent movement within the Conservative party. Rather, while welcoming Conservative support, he will welcome supporting ranks of all parties and of the great mass of new and unattached voters, he said.

"Reconstruction Reform"

The objective of the new movement as outlined by the former minister is a "reconstruction and reform program." This Mr. Stevens has been advocating for the past 18 months.

In the petition upon which he has accepted the leadership and which was drawn up Friday at Hamilton, Mr. Stevens was told that the provisional executive acted on behalf of "many thousands of citizens in every walk of life." High tribute was paid him.

"Providence," said the pronouncement in part, "has loaned you to Canada for this time and task and we know of no other man in Canada who now enjoys and can hold the confidence of the majority of Canadian citizens as you do and shall."

Mr. Stevens was humbly besought to take the leadership if for no other reason than "the future welfare of our sons and daughters." Divine blessing was invoked "upon his health and vision and power" to carry through fearlessly the arduous task of re-establishing Canada's industrial economic and social life to the benefit of the great majority.

In his note of acceptance of the leadership of the new party, Mr. Stevens shared the views of the petitioners, "realizing that both the old parties are indissolubly involved in the present system of concentration of control of wealth."

He agreed that it is contrary to the spirit of true Canadian democracy that our country's economic life should pass under the control of a privileged class which, unfortunately, is exactly what has occurred. It is contended also that it is the duty of the dominion government to protect our people from unfair exploitation and to ensure to them equitable treatment and to the youth of Canada a free opportunity for a normal Canadian livelihood."

Mr. Stevens told the newspaper correspondents of an analysis he had made of the thousands of letters approving his ideas. A [illegible] of them he said included approval by boards of trade, 11; Conservative associations, 23; clergymen of all denominations, including Roman Catholic priests, 47; engineers 10; farmers and fishermen, 45; financial men, brokers and real estate agents, 25; lawyers, 35; Liberal political organizations, one; lodges and clubs, six; manufacturers' agents, 28, [illegible] cities, 12; medical profession, [illegible]; members of parliament, [illegible]; newspapermen, 31, retail merchants' associations, 17; merchants, 30, salesmen and commercial travellers, 10; labor unions, 15; farmers' associations, 20; university professors, 11; youth movements, five, unclassified but falling within the great body of the citizenship "whose interests the old parties overlooked," 500.

By districts, 802 letters came from Ontario, 164 from Quebec, 73 from the maritime provinces, 229 from the prairie provinces and 226 from British Columbia.

"The overwhelming preponderance of the wish expressed," Mr. Stevens asserted, "is that I should come out as a leader in a reform movement. These people want an opportunity to express their views."

Mr. Stevens related that up to two weeks ago he had not been interested in the formation of a new party. He had waited to see if the government legislation arising out of the price spreads inquiry would be adequate. It was not.

WHEAT BREEDING ACTIVITIES of the DOMINION DEPARTMENT of AGRICULTURE

(Experimental Farms Note)

The wheat breeding activities of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have been under way since 1886, when the Experimental Farms Branch was inaugurated. In the early days, Dr. Wm. Saunders, first Director of the Dominion Farms, conducted the work under his own supervision and such varieties as Preston, Huron, Percy and Stanley were made available to the public through his efforts. Increased activity in other lines made it necessary for Dr. Saunders to have assistance and his son, the present Sir Charles Saunders took over the wheat breeding work in 1903 and became the first Dominion Cerealist.

On account of the high quality of its "Manitoba" wheats, Canada had built up and enviable reputation but more often than not, early frosts proved disastrous and the demand was made to the Federal Department of Agriculture for early maturing varieties. Red Fife, the popular wheat at the time, was too late maturing and earlier sorts had to be developed.

Dr. William Saunders had been a great believer in the possibilities of crossing wheats of suitable types in order to produce strains likely to possess the specially desired characters. From some of these crosses made under his guidance his son, Sir Charles, was able to develop the world-famous Marquis wheat, which is perhaps the greatest single contribution to Canadian agriculture resulting from agricultural research.

This variety possessed an earliness which, at the time of its introduction in 1907, was quite remarkable. It was a week to ten days earlier than Red Fife and had quality and yield in addition.

The advent of Marquis and the remarkable expansion of agriculture to new lands made during the decade 1910-1920 created a demand for even earlier wheats, and Ruby was introduced during the critical period of 1916 to 1918. This variety had the advantage of being three to five days earlier than Marquis, but in threshing it had the fault of shelling too easily and never became really popular. In 1926 a variety called Garnet was distributed [illegible] and farmers and was [illegible] years time by another new Cereal division wheat called Reward, which [illegible] of the best wheats yet developed from the standpoint of quality, weight per bushel and appearance for [illegible] purposes. This variety has never been beaten for [illegible] the [illegible] shows [illegible] that Garnet and Reward are from five to eight days earlier than Marquis.

Work is being carried on at the present time [illegible] Experimental Farm [illegible] der, in an effort to overcome the terrible losses suffered in years when wheat stem rust is prevalent. Con[illegible] will be available shortly.

Further work is being done by the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch to produce wheats as early as Garnet or Reward [illegible] are more desirable than either. Some very promising material is under test at the present time which is expected may make further contributions to the number of good wheats already produced by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

TOURISTS SPENT $3,000,000 HERE DURING PAST YEAR

Motor tourists spent approximately $3,000,000 in this province last year, based upon the number of car registrations at the national parks in Alberta. That is the amount which visitors, lured by the scenic beauties of this province, hunting, fishing, or other drawing cards, put into circulation here.

Obviously business benefitted, producers had the demand for their products strengthened to that extent and recovery was helped through the improved purchasing power this created.

Of the sum spent by motor tourists, a large proportion would go to the farmer, as it would [illegible] at the farm where much of the buying would take place. And that would be cash business.

All of which goes to prove what has been urged by officers of the Alberta Motor Association [illegible] hard surfaced highways [illegible] Alberta each year [illegible] primary products.

TALK NEW PLAN TO GIVE JOBLESS WORK WITH PAY

Some Form of Government Assistance May Replace Camp System

Ottawa, July 8th.—[illegible] report before them showing the average length of time a man stays in relief camps has been 2 1-2 months [illegible]

[illegible] stood, to formulate a plan by which the single unemployed may be placed on an independent wage earning [illegible]

[illegible] time a recent call for 500 agricultural workers, circulated among the relief camp strikers congregated in Winnipeg, went unheeded.

For All Purposes

Mrs. F[illegible]'s husband had committed suicide by hanging himself in their large attic. Mrs. McManus, who lived next door, decided that she would call and express her sympathy.

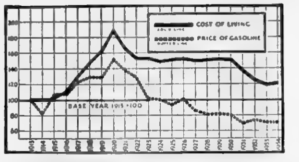
"You'd better not go," Mr. McManus advised her. "You're always saying the wrong thing."

"Oh, I'll talk about nothing but the weather," Mrs. McManus said. And so she went.

"It's a fine day isn't it, Mrs. Finnegan," she said.

"Yes, and I'm glad for I can hang my clothes out," said Mrs. Finnegan.

"You should be worrying about the weather," replied Mrs. McManus, "you, with such a nice big attic to hang things in!"



The cost of living, which reached its peak in 1920, has declined; but on the 1913 basis it is still much higher than the price of gasoline. In 1934 the cost of living was 20.7 per cent. higher but the price of gasoline was 28.4 per cent lower than in 1913. The data for this graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

LIVING COSTS MORE BUT GASOLINE COSTS LESS

THE cost of living in Canada in 1934 was approximately 21 per cent. higher and the price of gasoline 28 per cent. lower than in 1913. The price of gasoline never rose to as high a peak as did the cost of living. Since 1920 gasoline prices have declined almost continuously to the present low level.

Imperial Oil has always sought for economical ways of doing business and has always passed on to the consumer the benefits of such economies. Imperial Oil operates on a very small profit and in 1934 earned an average of slightly more than one-half of one cent per gallon on gasoline.

Not only is gasoline cheaper than ever—it is better than ever. Imperial Oil research laboratories played a leading part in developing fuels for modern motors. Imperial gasoline of 1935 is a far better gasoline than that of 1913 yet it sells at a price considerably lower.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE SIGN OF ★★★ IMPERIAL DEALER A FAIR DEAL

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

A wedding of local interest occurred on Wednesday when Miss Verba Stutzman became the bride of Mr. Boyd Stauffer. A more complete report will appear next week.

Bill McCauley left for the city last week where he has procured a position in a service station.

Miss Pat B[illegible] spent the week end in the city.

Miss [illegible] of Edmonton is visiting at the McLaughlin home.

Messrs. A. Beirnes and Ray [illegible] spent the week end in the city.

The Misses [illegible] Allan are enjoying a week's holiday in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] have left for a [illegible] where they [illegible] Mr. [illegible] senior.

On [illegible] friends of Betty [illegible] by the older [illegible] a farewell party for Betty [illegible]. Cards and games were [illegible] the evening after which [illegible] lunch was served. [illegible] On behalf of those present [illegible] presented Betty with a small gift, and Betty thanked the group very nicely. The party then broke up everyone wishing Betty good luck in her new home.

MRS. PORTER PASSES ON

We regret to have to report the death of Mrs. Porter of the Lindbrook [illegible] who died this week. Further details will appear in our next issue.

CORNHILL MUNICIPAL MINUTE

The [illegible] meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of [illegible] was held in the Municipal hall on Friday, June 14th, 1935. All [illegible] were present.

Secretary presented monthly statement and the minutes and accounts of [illegible] meeting were read.

Mr. Ritchie representing the department of Public Works, Edmonton was present and advised the Council that the 1935 Capital Grant for this district made by the Provincial Government had been set at $1500.

Upon motion of Councillor Holmberg the grant was accepted and distributed as follows:

Div. 1 $200; Div. 2 $400; Div. 3 $300; Div. 4 $200; Div. 5 $200; Div. 6 $200 and to be worked at locations as outlined in Provincial Government Agreement signed by the reeve.

Mr. [illegible] W. Smith, representing the Tofield Board of Trade interviewed Council with a view to having Council agree to having market road from Kingman to Tofield and [illegible] 12 miles north gravelled.

[illegible] Councillor Holmberg [illegible] proceed to obtain all information and data necessary re [illegible] up to a point when [illegible] said proposition [illegible] required. At this stage council [illegible] this business and [illegible] programme. Carried.

Mr. D. W. Richie at this time [illegible] made for bridges on [illegible] east [illegible] W4M, Div. 5 and [illegible] W4M, Div. 5.

Council adjourned for lunch.

A by-law designated by M.D. Of [illegible] No. 40, pursuant to the Local Tax Arrears Consolidation Act, 1935, was [illegible] and given a first, second, and third reading.

On the motion of Reeve Glenn, a by-law restraining domestic animals running at large was given a third [illegible].

On the motion of Councillor Holmberg and Mr. Wm. Swan of Hay Lake, located on the 20—49—21—W 4M, be appointed poundkeeper for division 2.

On the motion of Councillor Walker, Councillor McSporan was empowered to make temporary appointment of a pound keeper for other part of division three.

On the motion of Councillor McSporan, the reeve and secretary were authorized to settle for a No. 11—[illegible] Adams Leaning Wheel grader and to make arrangements for the purchase of a second.

Upon the motion of Councillor Holmberg the district will continue to be a member of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg that weed inspectors be engaged for 1935 in the same manner as in 1934, viz., Messrs. Pearson, Swaley and Hill to be ordered out by councillors concerned or by the secretary upon complaint re weeds being received at office or with councillor.

On the motion of Councillor Walker, permission be given to Messrs. M. [illegible] Wood and Joe Weltzer to fence road allowance on West and South side of section 15—52—16 W4M, providing the above is satisfactory and approved by the Provincial Department of Public Works.

A resolution was passed pertaining to part of subdivision, plan M 4343, A.F., being cancelled subject to certain routine restrictions.

LINDBROOK

"Oh, It Aint gonna rain no more," maybe! At least it doesn't look that way here.

Master Stanley Anderson and Miss Doris Anderson are spending part of their holidays with friends in Ryley.

Another Social Credit meeting was held in the School [illegible] last Friday and was very well attended. Mr. Geo. Edwards of Tofield was in the chair and the speakers gave some very interesting speeches and also answered quite a few questions.

One was if the Aberhart farmers are part of what are termed [illegible] and the answer was either crows, cuckoos or magpies, either having much sense but very noisy. Parrots are reckoned as wise old birds.

The elevator will be closed from the 12th of July till approximately August 1st [illegible] accordingly [illegible] read for your guidance and information.

SCHOOL NOTES
(By I M E R)

The last two weeks [illegible] were spent in the writing of Departmental Examinations. This was a most strenuous time and the holidays were most welcome.

The Tofield High School Students Union closed the school year with a very jolly hike to "second bridge" on Friday, June 28th. An enjoyable time was spent in roasting weiners and marshmallows. Games were played and much fun was had in spite of the multitudes of hungry mosquitoes. Afterwards all then started for home, voting a good time.

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING
(Continued from front page)

Mr. Manning, co-worker with Mr. Aberhart then addressed the meeting. They had, he said, just completed a tour of the south and at no meeting was there less than 1000 people. Mr. Aberhart was not waging a contest for political honors or gain, this was an educational campaign. They were not here to shove something down their throats. To those who don't like social credit he would say, be sure you have something else better.

Every movement that has been launched to help the common people has met with three difficulties.

First, the indifference of men and women themselves.

Second, the prejudicial mind.

Third the willingness of people to allow themselves to become divided on policy. He made an urgent plea for social crediters to remain solidly united in the cause. The people now have a choice between the old financial system and the new system of Social Credit. They know what to do.

Mr. Aberhart, greeted with rousing applause, said this was a grand meeting, one of the finest this year. He said one man had remarked he came to the meeting to see "this man Aberhart" and he assured them it was a pleasure for him to go about and let people see him. He weighed one eighth of a ton", but [illegible] blame him, he was raised in [illegible] and fed on rolls.

He had a curious idea about democracy. Democracy can never make headway until they move along the line of their best welfare. When he started this campaign a petition was sent to the government but it was shelved. Then later he was sent for and also Major Douglas. The outcome of these conferences was also shelved. When the government did nothing he believed the best thing to do was to get the people to elect their best men of responsibility to be their representatives. He did not want to bother with politics he had other things to do.

The speaker dealt with some of the distressing conditions within the province and said he had heard of people in some northern districts having to eat gophers for sustenance. He urged the people to do away with the inferior complex and to feel that they are entitled to something. He also mentioned those people with a superior complex, saying he would consider himself a fool if he raised his head and felt he was above the common people.

Speaking of dividends being given without work, he said all dividends are given without work. No dividend was ever worked for.

Give the young men a chance and they wont trek to Ottawa with the consequences of the last few days. If we stick together we shall accomplish something.

Mr. Aberhart, assisted by Mr. Manning also dealt at some length with the technical side of social credit illustrating the entry of credit and [illegible] of social credit.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Aberhart's address questions were asked and answered. The chief difficulty seemed to be of a constitutional nature, but Mr. Aberhart was quite certain these difficulties could be overcome.

OFFERS WANTED
TOWN OF TOFIELD

For Sale, 67 acres of land situated in N.E. qr. of 38-50-19 w4, and lying immediately south of the grain elevators in Tofield. Offers, stating purchase price, and terms of payment by prospective purchasers, will be received by the town council. Information regarding this land may be secured from

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer, Tofield.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11.00 a.m.
Evensong, 7.30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

GOSPEL SERVICES

Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Tofield Institute Rooms. All Welcome.

W. O. McKee, Pastor

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.

Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 2.45 p.m.

Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r2 Office 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9103—106 St. Edmonton.

BARGAINS —Two good used De Laval Cream Separators for sale. Apply M. C. Hammond, Phone 11, Tofield.

SALE:—PLEASE NOTE that on account of rain last Saturday afternoon the sale of certain articles advertised by R. W. Pincott were not sold. These will be on private sale on Saturday Afternoon (13th inst.) in the old stone building of R. W. Pincott, and must be sold that day. Come and get REAL BARGAINS.

ROSS CREEK AND SILVER LAKE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CELEBRATE

An enjoyable time was had by the children of the Ross Creek and Silver Lake Schools on June 27th at Silver Lake. Three very interesting soft-ball games took place, two of which were won by Silver Lake. The picnic was organized by the teachers, Miss Law, Mr. McGrath and Mr. Hackett.

Among those of the higher grades of Ross Creek who were fortunate in passing their exams were the students of grade eight, Phelma Ford, Lloyd Angle, Edith Sampson and Josephine Kinishi.

Secure Protection by Insuring Your Crop for an Adequate Amount in a Strong Company.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

COME TO THE

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

• July 15 - 20 •

50TH CELEBRATION OF THE

Reil Rebellion

Northern Alberta's Premier Livestock and Agricultural Show features a host of new and spectacular attractions for 1935.

SAVE $1.50

Buy your admission tickets in advance at the reduced price of

5 FOR $1.00

On sale until July 13th by merchants, Postmasters, News Dealers and boys appointed at all points in Northern Alberta, or by mail from the Edmonton Exhibition.

Mammoth Prosperity Parade.

The House of Magic.

Six Days Horse Races.

Royal American Shows with 40 double length railroad cars of fun for everybody.

"Fascinations of 1935" A musical extravaganza on a grander scale than ever before attempted.

Gorgeous Fireworks Programme.

Basketball Tournament.

— Reduced Railway and Bus Fares —

— HOLIDAY IN EDMONTON FAIR WEEK —

New Summery Frocks

Midseason Models in the "VANCOUVER MAID" Brand

Seersucker Crepes, printed plaids, 14 to 20	$2.95
Voiles, printed and dotted, 14 to 44	$2.95
Prints, new plaids, stripes and checks, 14 to 48	$1.95

RAYON BLOUSES 59c.

A special purchase in sizes 14 to 38. Checks and plaids in Orange, Blue, Scarlet and Mauve. High collar effects or novelty ties. Special 59c.

GIRLS DRILL MIDDY BLOUSES 95c

Sturdily made by G.W.G. and smartly styled. Yellow, Copen, White, Scarlet and Light Grey, with contrasting ties and medallion trim. Six to twelve years 95c

SHORTS FOR GIRLS AND MISSES

The Popular Pleated Style of Dependable Drill

6 to 12 Years, Scarlet, Copen or Navy	85c
12 and 14 years, 12 test drill, navy or copen ..	$1.25
16 to 20 years, 12 test drill, navy or copen ..	$1.35

GIRLS' AND MISSES SLACKS

Black Herringbone Drill, colored trim, 8 to 16 years	$1.39
Copen, Scarlet, Navy or White drill, 6 to 12 yrs.	$1.49
Navy or Copen, 12 test drill, 12 to 20 years ..	$1.49
Navy 12 test drill with Zipper fastener	$1.95

NEW PRINTED VOILES

Wabasso Sun and Tubfast Voiles. . 25c. and 35c.

Dress lengths of New York Voile in four yard ends. Novelty plaids and florals, from $1.55 to $2.25 per length

POPULAR FABRICS IN PLAIN SHADES

Sparva Silk Broadcloths, all wanted colors ..	39c
Wabasso Corded Broadcloth, all wanted colors	45c
Linene Suitings, all wanted colors	33c

WEEK END SPECIALS

36 Inch Lingerie Check Dimity, white, pink, sky, jade and maize, per yd.	20c.
Misses Gingham Shirt Waists, 14 to 20 yrs., brightly colored plaids, formerly 95c., at	59c.
Voile and Celanese Dresses, 14 to 42, nine only, clearing at	$1.00

H. D. ROGERS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

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Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

Drink BEE for health

Malt for Digestion
Hops for Appetite
Sugar for Energy
Yeast for Vitality

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Famous Products of Alberta Breweries.

Five distinct flavors, but only one quality ...the finest.

Alberta Beer

In bottles or by the glass at your Local Hotel, or for convenience, order by the case direct from our warehouse.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 25 Thursday, July 18th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Local and Personal

The Holy Trinity W.A. will hold a garden party, home-cooking sale and chicken supper at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robinson on Wednesday, July 31st. Games and picnic fun during the afternoon. Chicken supper at 5:30, 35c. Evening programme of music, songs and recitations included.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roth, Mr. Orie Miller and Miss Olive Wyse, all from Wayland, Iowa, are visiting at the J. Brenneman, J. Yoder(?) and other homes. They are motoring through to Oregon and California.

Constable and Mrs. H. R. Warren of Edmonton, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Jones and Mrs. Croasdale visited the J. W. Robinson home last Sunday, July 14th.

Mrs. Lindsay and daughter, Nellie, of Innisfree visited Miss Annie Lindsay of Tofield on Sunday.

The Annual Rally for little helpers and their mothers was held on Friday, July 12th. After a bright and interesting service at the church (Holy Trinity) all went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, where a happy time was spent outdoors. Games, races and picnic lunch added to the afternoon's enjoyment. Various photographs were taken. The Juniors were also invited from a social and educational point of view, and to all appearances enjoyed themselves as much as the younger ones.

Messrs. Paul Barden and Bill Bartell from Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the Barden home.

Miss Helen McCauley is holidaying at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Lorett Ross is on vacation visiting among friends and relatives at St. Albert and Edmonton.

Mrs. Firth and family left for Gull Lake this week, where Mrs. Firth is connected with camp work.

Alberta Wheat Pool's
Policies and Actions
are governed,
first, last and always
by a desire to improve
the lot of the wheat growers
of this province

In Return
the organization
seeks support
in the way of
patronage
of its elevators

Grocery Specials

CORNFLAKES— 3 for	25c
GREEN BEANS— per tin	15c
NASH'S COFFEE— One Pound Tins........	45c
BLUE RIBBON TEA— per pound	50c
PEACHES— per tin	20c

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

NEW SHOES

The new "Dreadnaught" Oxford in black calf or Kid in a particularly fine finished shoe at the price. $3.00, $3.50, $3.75

Royal Quality Oxford in fine quality black calf, in EE width for those requiring a wide last $4.50

We have a new full stock of that popular "GREB" Work Shoe in Fine Brown Elk with Genuine Goodyear Welt Soles. For comfort and quality there is no better shoe at the price $4.50

- Specials -

The remainder of our stock of Penman's Sleeveless Sweaters in fancy stitch. White, Blue, and Green with trim— To Clear at $1.00

V Neck Pullover Sweater in plain or fancy stitch in plain colors with contrasting trim. Best quality, all wool— To Clear at $2.00

R. W. ROGERS

Wedding Bells

A wedding of local interest took place at the Salem Mennonite Church on Wednesday, July 10th, at 6:00 p.m., when Miss Verba Stutzman, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stutzman of Kingman, became the bride of Mr. Boyd Stauffer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stauffer of Tofield. The ceremony was solemnized in the presence of many relatives and friends of the contracting parties, Bishop N. E. Roth, officiating.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents at which some 150 guests were present. The happy couple left for Banff the same evening where they will spend their honeymoon.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer will reside in Tofield where Boyd is associated with his father in the implement and oil business.

Mrs. W. Forman was successful in winning the Blue Willow biscuit competition at the Edmonton exhibition. This award carries a handsome prize from the Blue Willow people as well as that from the exhibition board. Mrs. Forman also won second award in the special class for rugs.

Miss Law, representing Standard Brands, Limited, and demonstrating Magic Baking Powder, was at Brace's store all of last week. Miss Law, among other practical demonstrations, made a handsome cake which was drawn for on Saturday night, the lucky lady being Mrs. Malcolm.

Mrs. J. O. Letourneau and Mrs. L. Abbott returned home this week from an Edmonton hospital, where they had been undergoing treatment.

Miss Sarilda McCartney is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks.

As usual a large number of Tofield and district residents attended the Edmonton exhibition this week.

We understand Constable Davies has been on the sick list for a short time, but is now recovering.

Instead of reporting the C.C.F. meeting held at Tofield on Monday of last week in the usual manner, we have published Mr. Roper's address, "The Case for Socialism" in full. Miss Crawford of Edmonton, also spoke at the Tofield meeting, dealing with many of the objections advanced by critics of socialism. A. Harrison was chairman of the meeting.

After more than ten years residence here, Mrs. Coombes left on Tuesday morning for Edmonton, where she will visit for a week or so and then with her husband leave for Victoria, B.C. While here, Mrs. Coombes, who was of a very kindly and hospitable nature, made many friends who will be sorry to see her go, but who are unanimous in wishing her many years of happiness in her new home at the coast. Mr. Coombes was accompanied by her little grand-daughter. Mr. Coombes will not be leaving Tofield until early August.

OBITUARY
Ellen Jane Porter

We regret to have to report the death of Mrs. Ellen Jane Porter, wife of Mr. Thos. Porter, who resides west of town.

Ellen Jane Porter was born at North Pofland, Hampshire, England, in September, 1869. She came to Canada with her husband and one son, Harold, in 1911. In 1912, Harold passed away.

The funeral service was held at the Anglican Church on Thursday, July 11th, Rev. A. Wallis, officiating. Interment was made in the family plot at Tofield cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

To those many friends, who in so many ways expressed their kindness and sympathy in my recent bereavement in the loss of my dear wife, I take this opportunity of extending my sincere gratitude and appreciation for every kind thought and action.

THOS. PORTER.

KETCHAMOOT

It would have taken a full fledged reporter to keep track of the social activities the past two weeks. Not being that and incidently entertaining intestinal "flu", hence no Ketchamoot news.

Wanted.—A correspondent for the Ketchamoot News. It does not take many brains, only an observing eye and a hearing ear. Come on now, who will be the first?

Miss Helen Manning closed a successful term of school the last of June, with a picnic near the school. Treats of all kinds were furnished by the district. Besides the scholars, many younger children and a few mothers were present.

On Wednesday, July 3rd, Mrs. John McGintie entertained the Ladies Aid. A large crowd was present and a most pleasant afternoon was spent. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henderson.

On Friday the 5th, Ketchamoot's annual picnic was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. The forepart of the day was showery, but by noon the sky was clear and the picnic turned out very successful. We are unable to give much account of the programme, being busy at the tables. Baseball teams were Dodds, Bardo, Ketchamoot. Hastings Lake team came, but there was not enough time for them to play. Softball teams were Kingman, Tofield, Lindbrook and Ketchamoot. There were also many kinds of races. The Ladies Aid cleared around $70.00. We wish to thank all who kindly helped to make it a success, especially the young men who looked after the sports, erecting the stands, etc., the day before.

Sunday, July 7th, the Junior U.F.A. held their monthly meeting at the Sears home. Hymns were sung and a programme presented. Included among those entertaining with numbers were little Barbara and Donald Bjorge of Edmonton who gave an exhibition of physical culture exercises; Miss Jean Torrie, solo and recitation. A short business session was then held, after which lunch was served. There were 25 present.

Wednesday afternoon, July 10th, Mrs. John McGintie entertained several ladies to afternoon tea in honor of Mr. MacGintie's mother and sister who were leaving on Thursday for their home at Fresno, Cal. Mrs. MacGintie Sr., a lady of 81, was very poorly while here, and it was thought best to take her back to her own home.

The school board, Messrs. James Sutton, John Brown and Roy Lee, met at the Sears home on Wednesday evening, July 10th for a school board meeting. After the regular routine of business, Miss Margaret Lindsay of Innisfree was engaged as teacher for the coming year.

Mrs. William Ingram, West Ketchamoot, entertained the Social Hour Club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week. A large crowd was present and all reported a pleasant afternoon. The August meeting will be held with Miss Viola Lee.

Last Saturday several families attended the picnic at Kingman.

The Social Hour Club held their annual picnic at Lakeview on Sunday, July 14th with all the members and their families being present. Basket dinner and supper was served and all reported a good time.

The United Church congregation and Sunday School of Ketchamoot will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday, July 31st, at Lakeview, Cooking Lake.

Mrs. Hubert who lives on the Mitchell farm was taken to an Edmonton hospital a week ago, to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Gertie Bjorge and two children, Barbara and Donald of Edmonton visited two weeks at the J. H. Ingram and T. D. Ferguson homes, they were accompanied home by Miss Mildred Ingram.

Editors Note:—Perhaps our Ketchamoot is not "a full fledged reporter". Even so, it would be hard to find a better rural correspondent. Mrs. Sears has been writing for the Mercury for over fifteen years, by far the greater portion of the time without remuneration and never was the remuneration worth mentioning. To say that this paper appreciates her services, hardly fills the bill, but we do appreciate her services

(Continued in preceding column)

and would be very sorry to lose her. As a matter of fact, all our correspondents have been with us for many years, as with the exception of Mrs. Hills of Bardo, who left to reside in Washington several years ago, we have the same group of correspondents as when we started business. As it is purely and simply public service of the least spectacular kind, we are very proud to be able to retain them for so many years.

SPECIALS For CASH

Friday, July 19th to Saturday, July 27

HONEY— Pint Gem Jars	29c
TOMATO JUICE— Aylmer Brand, 3 tins	23c
P.G. SOAP— White Naptha, 6 bars	23c
JAM—GORDON HEAD— Blackberry, 4 lb. tin	49c
HONEY GRAHAM WAFERS— 1 Pound Package, Cello Wrapped	19c
FLY COILS— Green Sanitary, per doz	19c
FLY SPRAY, FLY GO— 6 Oz. Bottle	23c

Geo. B. Brace

For Sale

A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS INCLUDING GAS STOVES, BED, ETC. THESE ARTICLES CAN BE SEEN ON ENQUIRY AT

J. E. STINSON

Successor to R. W. Pincott

OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE

Main Street, - - Tofield

MONSTER

Social Credit Picnic

Sponsored by the Social Credit Groups of Tofield, Kingman, Ryley, Holden, Dodds, Haight, Marconi School, Adams School, Lindbrook and Logan, will be held at

Ryley, Wednes. July 31

Senior and Junior Baseball, Girls' Softball, Sports of All Kinds, Tug-o'-War.

Speaker: MR. J. UNWIN

Killam Brass Band all Day—Big Parade at 11 a.m.

Admission to Grounds: Adults 25c., Children under 16 Free. Cars Free

IN THE EVENING

At Ryley Community Hall, Three Act Play, "The New Day," all star Edmonton Cast.

Admission: Adults 35c.—Children under 16, 20c.

BIG DANCE AFTER SHOW—Ryley Orchestra.

Secure Protection by Insuring Your Crop for an Adequate Amount in a Strong Company.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco

Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA

Some unusual values in Used Cars from $75.00 up

W. C. SWIFT

Ford Sales and Service

A Carload of good Tamarac Posts received-12c each. Your opportunity to do that needed fencing.

"The Case for Socialism"

AN ADDRESS BY ELMER E. ROPER, EDITOR OF THE ALBERTA LABOR NEWS. DELIVERED BEFORE THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
REPRINTED FROM THE EDMONTON JOURNAL

(Continued from last week.)

That brings us to the extremely important question of the nature of wealth, the kinds of wealth and the distribution of wealth.

We often hear the statement that [illegible] his money, that he [illegible] or inherited sufficient wealth to enable him to live on it for the rest of his life. But the fact is that he does nothing of the kind. He, like everybody else, whether rich or poor, lives on the wealth that [illegible] duced day by day. The [illegible] which the world [illegible] produced and [illegible] wealth that [illegible] the product [illegible] of the na- [illegible] I hope we can keep that fact [illegible] forefront of our thinking when we consider the ownership of wealth. Here is a man who has in- [illegible] has acquired in some way [illegible] $100,000 and we say he [illegible] But he does [illegible] that money. He lives be- [illegible] wealth gives [illegible] the tap and [illegible] current pr- [illegible] he needs to [illegible]

Now do we want to know who owns all that the nation produces? All we have to do is find out who owns the accumulated wealth of the country and we'll know who owns the currently produced wealth. So [illegible] that two per cent [illegible] own 60 per [illegible] that two [illegible] out of what [illegible] after all the costs of production are paid.

And that is exactly the situation. Two per cent of the people own 60 per cent of the wealth, 33 per cent [illegible] and the remaining 65 per cent of the people [illegible] five per cent of the wealth [illegible] mass of the latter, of course, [illegible] nothing at all. That is the [illegible] tion of wealth. That is the [illegible] tion of the ownership of the pool of current production and everything in it.

So, you see, the right to the use of what has been produced and what is being produced is a right of ownership. Everything that is produced comes into being as the property of the owners of the means of production. That makes it clear, does it not, that if the people as a whole, the nation, want to use for war, or any other purpose, the surpluses which their productive effort has brought into being, the nation must [illegible] exercised by the owners? If the nation had owned the means of production by which [illegible] used to [illegible] the war [illegible] duced, the nation would [illegible] sur- [illegible] go into debt for them.

And so, I diagnose our present [illegible] structive growth called [illegible] it, which must be [illegible] have a permanent [illegible] the body. Social ownership [illegible] erative proprietorship by the people of the nation of all the natural resources and means of production, will make the pool of constantly produced wealth the property of the nation. The taps may then be kept open and a constant and abundant stream of goods and services flowing into the possession and lives of the people of the nation. That is the only logical cure for what ails us, because it is the only cure that is based on the physical facts of the situation.

Answers Argument on "Human Nature"

Now it has been my experience that a great many people who listen to an argument in favor of the co-operative commonwealth will say something like this: "Oh yes, what you are talking about is a fine ideal, but there are practical difficulties in the way. In the first place the instinct for personal and private ownership is inherent in human nature and people will never agree to the abolition of personal or private property." Now in all my study of socialistic philosophy, in all the reading I have done along this line and in all the [illegible] I have heard, I have yet to find the basis for this imaginary objection.

Let me say [illegible] here without any reservation whatsoever that I accept without [illegible] the statement that the desire to possess personal and private property is an inherent instinct, that we cannot hope to eradicate from the human breast and as one who enjoys the good things of life as well as anyone, let me say further that I don't want to see it eradicated. But one of the chief indictments against the present economic system is that it thwarts and leaves unfulfilled the instinct for personal and private ownership on the part of the great mass of the people.

The kind of a system I am advocating is a system that will open the taps and permit an ever increasing flow of personal and private property to pass into the lives of all the people. I am so insistent on the recognition of the desire for personal and private property that I want to do away with the present restrictions which effectively prevent the great masses of the people of the nation from enjoying any personal and private property at all. I will enjoy my good home, my car, my radio, decent clothes and other personal and private possessions a great deal more I am sure if I can know that those who do not now possess such things may have the same opportunity as I to acquire them.

But right here we come up against a point that bothers people, simply because they don't think things through. They say, well if you are not going to interfere with private ownership, what is to prevent people saving part of what they receive of the abundance available, and then we'll get a repetition of what we have now. But you see that is the very possibility that we do away with by changing the system. If a man wants to live on bread and water under a system of universal plenty, he should be entitled to exercise his miserly instincts. But under a system of social ownership of the means of life, no man would at any time be permitted to assume the ownership of the means whereby other men live and work.

So nobody need care how much a man saved if he insisted on going without the good things just to satisfy a miserly instinct. But I don't think there would be much of that, because it is only a lack of security that makes men anxious to save now. There wouldn't be any need of individuals to save under the new system, except to store up future luxuries or provide for a journey or something of the kind. But let me repeat that the whole purpose of a new social order would be to make for a much wider, a universal, opportunity to own and enjoy private property.

There is another phrase that is held up as an objection to socialism. I think we should be very careful about the acceptance of phrases. They may become part of one's thinking, and therefore part of one's conduct, and yet be the veriest nonsense when examined carefully. For example there is the phrase, "Ownership is the only sphere in which initiative or freedom can be exercised." It is the most extraordinary thing to me how many people are so tremendously concerned about having something that they never did and never can under the present system, possess.

Let us examine that statement again: "Ownership is the only sphere in which initiative or freedom can be exercised." Now if that is the case let me see what is happening to the initiative and freedom of the great mass of Canadians. We have a population of approximately 10 million. Of that number in 1932, 133,621 paid income tax. This represents 1.3 per cent of our population. Therefore 98.7 per cent of our people have so little return from the productive enterprise of the country that they are not even interesting to the eagle-eyed tax collector. And of the 133,621 who pay $25,000,000 in income taxes, 600 pay 42 per cent of the whole, 5,000 contribute 33 per cent, and the balance of 25 percent is paid by 128,000 odd.

If ownership is the only sphere in which initiative and freedom can be exercised, and by ownership we only mean ownership of the means of production (my argument has nothing to do with any other kind of ownership) then the great mass of the people have no opportunity to exercise freedom and initiative. No employee of the railways, the government services, the great corporations of all kinds, has any such opportunity and if that can be said about such people, what, I ask you, can we say about the abject mental and physical servitude of the president and professors of a state owned university.

You see, the statement when examined in the light of the facts has no depth or reason to it. How many of my audience, I wonder, are unaware of the fact that inventions and discoveries of various kinds came not from the urge of profit but arose out of the creative instinct which is inherent in men?

Ambition Not Stultified By Public Ownership

I know a number of professional people who are servants of society. It would be insulting and libelous to charge them with being less earnest about their work, less interested in it, than those engaged in private practice. Indeed, it is no reflection on those in private practice to say that the very fact that there is comparitive security of income in being a servant of the state frees a man's mind from constant financial worry and makes his work everything. You can't be in the presence of some of those fellows for five minutes without being tremendously impressed with the fact that they are bubbling over with enthusiasm about their work. Oh, but you say, that may apply to a man of that type but it won't apply to all. And in reply I tell you that the man who delivers the mail to my office and home is just as earnest about his work, just as careful, just as interested, as the man who delivers the bread or milk.

It has been suggested that research would suffer under a co-operative state. Well, there is only one example that can be used in that respect and if you read the papers that come from the U.S.S.R. you'll see that they are carrying that kind of thing to an almost absurb extreme. They seem almost to have gone crazy on the research idea. I submit that when the state has control of the output of the productive activities of the nation there will not be the hesitancy about research that there is now, because the profit question will not be there to cause doubt and timidity. Furthermore, the results of research will be more readily available to society. It is a well known fact that beneficial inventions have been suppressed by private capitalism to shut out competition. There will be no object in a co-operative commonwealth doing anything of the kind.

Then there is the question of liberty or freedom. My friends, it is just beyond my poor feeble intelligence to grasp the argument that if one man owns the means by which 999 other men work, and they are dependent entirely upon his pleasure for their chance to live, that should insure freedom, liberty, power of initative, free play of intelligence, and so on. But if the thousand men jointly co-operatively through their citizenship, own the means by which they all work that is despotism. It doesn't make sense to me.

What is liberty, anyway? It is not absence from restraint alone. That is only the negative side of liberty. There is a positive side, and the positive side is that men should not only be saved from undue restraint or interference with their own way of living, but that they should also be given the opportunity to exercise their initiative and intelligence. And one of the worst indictments against the present system is that it robs the great mass of the people of the chance to do anything of the kind. In what way does the positive aspect of liberty get a chance for exercise in the lives of the world's 30 or 40 million unemployed?

But let us come back to our phrase: "Ownership is the only sphere in which initative or freedom can be exercised." As a matter of fact I agree with the basic truth in that phrase. And since the present system makes it impossible for the great mass of the people to enter that sphere, I propose a new system in which by their very right of citizenship they will be joint owners of the means by which they live. And only in such a way can they hope to enter the sphere of ownership.

I must spend a minute on the human nature argument. We never fail to meet that. Did it ever occur to you that this idea of a predatory human nature has its roots in the age of scarcity from which our powers of production should permit us to

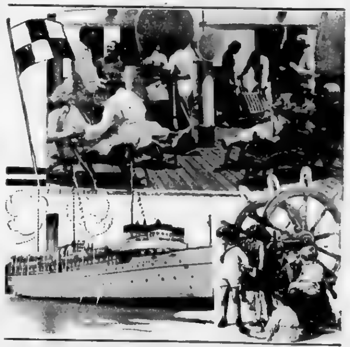
(Continued on page three)

YES - - it's true

That "The Mercury" is owned by an individual. It's his property and he must pay the bills and assume all responsibilities. On the other hand, it is also true that somehow or other the public looks upon the community newspaper as being partly their property. The community expects its public institutions to be defended, to be favorably reported, to be kept in good report throughout the district and the province. Churches, societies and organizations look for and expect their activities to be reported in their home paper. And the home paper does all these things—likes to do them. This being so, it is only human that the owner of, and those who are employed at the local newspaper office should expect that all these various interests would return the compliment through giving it printing orders. If all the printing requirements of Tofield were to be printed in Tofield, "The Mercury" would have to nearly double its present staff

THE MERCURY

A Great Lakes Holiday



With the increasing popularity of vacation trips on the Great Lakes, the Canadian Pacific has expanded its Great Lakes Steamship service to include calls at Port Arthur on westbound voyages as well as eastbound.

The Great Lakes make this continent almost unique for an inland sea voyage, part of which is entirely out of sight of land. Attractions that have been drawing an increasing number of passengers include a change of air, refreshing coolness, magnificent scenery, complete rest, and all the joys of shipboard. The Canadian Pacific Great Lakes steamers this year have been outfitted with deck sports, including quoits, shuffleboard, and deck golf. Dancing and music bring pleasure to the evening hours.

The schedule makes it possible to take an enjoyable week's trip, going either way, with overnight stops at both ends. Sailing Saturday, the round trip is completed the following Friday; Sailing Wednesday, the round trip is completed on Monday. The steamers leave Port McNicoll at 3.00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, arriving at Port Arthur at 6.45 a.m. and Port William at 7.50 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays, in time to connect with train leaving dock at 8.00 a.m., eastern standard time, making connections with train No. 1 leaving Fort William station for the West at 7.25 a.m., central standard time. On the eastbound trip departure time is 12.00 noon from Fort William on Saturdays and Wednesdays, 1.00 p.m. from Port Arthur, arriving in Port McNicoll at 8.00 a.m., eastern standard time, on Mondays and Fridays. Port Arthur was in the schedule for an eastbound call but the call on the westbound trip has not been in effect for several years.

Attractive all-expense tours at very low cost have been arranged to provide happy combinations of rail trips overland and steamship cruises across the Lakes, with leisurely stop-over at famous vacation resorts. There is a nine-day westbound tour between Toronto and Winnipeg and a ten-day eastbound tour from Winnipeg to Niagara Falls, with return trip in both cases.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE ELECTION DATE ANNOUNCED—

THE GOVERNMENT has officially announced the date of the provincial election, naming Thursday, August 22nd as election day. Never has an Alberta electorate had so large a choice of candidates to choose from, and never has the individual Alberta voter been called upon to exercise such careful judgment as will be necessary before he or she cast a vote in the coming contest.

The Conservatives, Liberals, Social Credit-ers, U.F.A., to put them in their alphabetical order, will have candidates in almost every rural riding, and for good measure, in the cities, the voter will have a further choice of Communist, Labor and Socialist.

At no time has this paper presumed to advise electors which way to cast their vote. But at this time, with election day over a month hence, we suggest electors study the political situation as carefully as possible so that when the day comes for them to cast their vote, they may do so deliberately, knowing and realizing why they are making that particular choice.

Each party of course will put forth reasons why they should be returned to power, and no doubt all groups contain some good points in their manifestos. The problem for the voter to decide, is which party is likely to administer the affairs of this province for the greatest good of all. Here in Alberta we are a democracy, enjoying a democratic form of government. Democracy literally means, "power of the people." May this power be wisely used on August 22nd, and may the result prove benefical to the province as a whole.

KILLING THE GOOSE—

Most of us, of course, remember the fable regarding the man who was so foolish as to kill the goose that laid him golden eggs. By one fell swoop he hoped, to obtain all the golden eggs the goose was capable of laying and so killed her, the result being that all he received for his effort of greed, was one dead goose, absolutely incapable of laying more golden eggs. The story, age old and in some form or other, universally known, is supposed to be a vivid example of hasty greed.

When the Grain Marketing Bill was first introduced into parliament, it provided for a compulsory pool, which of course was vigorously opposed by the Grain Trade as a whole. Later, the Bill, having been considered by a special committee, was amended to the extent of having the compulsory features withdrawn. The grain trade's opposition to the Wheat Board Bill in its original form was such as to cause some people to jump at conclusions and assume the grain trade was antagonistic to the interests of the producer.

Of course, this paper holds no particular brief for the grain trade, we surmise, that in common with all mankind, it has some sins to answer for, but we do not believe that it is of the same calibre as the man "who killed the goose." If they "hollered" lustily because someone else, with axe in hand stood ready to kill their particular goose, who can blame them? There are few individuals or organizations who would not complain if they saw their business being taken from them.

The truth is that the grain trade likes to see a prosperous and contented agricultural population. The more prosperous and contented the agricultural population is, the more prosperous and contented the grain trade becomes.

In another column an advertisement appears dealing with this subject, we refer our readers to it so that they may form their own opinions.

MERRY ENGLAND—

ONE INCIDENT out of many that show the national temper at this time should not, in my opinion, go unrecorded, and since I have not seen it reported, I venture to send it to you in the hope that you may consider it worthy of your columns.

On the night of May 6 a private dance was taking place in one of the stateliest houses of Mayfair. The windows were open to the warm spring weather, and the crowd in the street below took advantage of the music which floated down to them. Very soon communication was established between the windows and the street. The dancers below called up for the tunes that they preferred. Their orders were communicated to the band and promptly executed. But presently it seemed to many in the ballroom that it would be more agreeable to dance in the open air. The two crowds united, and finally joining hands, danced in one large ring round the island site on which the house was situated. I saw a private soldier with a debutante in satin on either side of him. The Senior Service was also represented.

Is there any other country in the world where such a sight could be witnessed? . . . .—Letter to The Times (London).

THE CASE FOR SOCIALISM

(Continued from page two)

emerge? Here is an illustration that is not my own: Did you ever see two horses trying to drink out of the same pail. The horse which had his nose in the pail was determined to keep it there. The horse which wanted to get his nose in was just as determined to get the other horse's nose out. And so they bit at each other and fought about the water in the pail, and maybe upset it in their struggle. But I have been visiting on the farm where there was a great round tank into which an engine pumped an unlimited amount of water. I have seen 12 horses come in from the field, tired and hot and thirsty, and all get around the tank and drink to their heart's content. Not one of those horses cared a rap about what the other was doing. They all had plenty. Of course the nature of the horses was not changed. But their behaviour was changed with changed circumstances.

Can Change Attitude by Means of Laws

We cannot change human nature. I am glad we can't. It is the desire of human beings to have a better life that has resulted in all progress. But we can change human behaviour by changing the circumstances under which men live. We can regulate men's actions by law. Was it a change in the nature of the mine owners and mill proprietors of the days following the industrial revolution that made them clean up the terrible conditions that existed in their mines and factories. We know it was nothing of the kind. It was all done by the fact that the conscience of the nation was aroused against the evils of the time. It was changed by law. We can prevent the predatory instincts of mankind from having free rein if we decide we want to do it.

But that is not the important point in the argument, it seems to me. The real fact is that with the ever-increasing elimination of labor power, unless the means of life are socially organized there is no hope for the great mass of the people exercising their desire to live a better life. The selfish interests of the great mass of the people and the humanitarian instincts of others should impel the people of a nation like this to move toward a system that will permit the orderly and universal use of the great wealth which we are capable of producing and consuming.

I wonder if you have ever heard a statement like this: "Oh, yes, a fine theory, but after all we have to deal with practical problems. Theories are all right for philosophical speculation, but they don't butter any bread," or words to that effect. Well, I have the studied conviction that people who talk like that about economic problems are exactly like the bricklayer or hod carrier who thinks of the artichect as a theorist who is not a "practical" man. Those defenders of the present crazy system must be entirely lacking in a sense of humor, or else they have an extraordinary subtle sense of humor when they talk about any other system but this not being practical. Can anybody imagine anything less practical than poverty and distress in the midst of actual and potential wealth beyond computation? Surely the scientific thing to do is to take the facts into consideration and determine our economic policies in relation to those facts.

And what are the facts? I heard Sir Arthur Salter make this statement, and I don't think anybody would care to dispute it, that with our present known resources and with the means of production already at our disposal, there could be provided for every man, woman and child on earth a higher standard of living than ever man has known. That surely is the central fact in the economic situation, and any theory or action that falls short of taking that fact into consideration is not practical. To get back to our simile about our sick world, I suggest to you my friends, that the least practical thing in the world is to go on treating little individual skin eruptions when what the economic body needs is a major operation.

My one plea to my audience is that you may remove as far from your minds as possible the knowledge that the speaker of the evening has any connection with any political organization, or that what I have been talking about has any relation to the program of any political movement. What I have tried to do is to examine the facts relating to our economic situation. I ask you to accept or reject what I have said entirely on its merits and without any political prejudice, kindly or otherwise.

When She Sits Down

A bumblebee can pull 300 times its own weight, we are told. What impresses us most, however, is the malicious vigor of its push.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
. . . . and the Farmers.

Measures to Promote Adequate Payments to Grain Producers Consistently Supported and Advocated by the Grain Trade

The opposition of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and of prominent grain traders to the Canadian Grain Board Bill, **in the form in which it was originally introduced in parliament** and sent to a Special Committee, has been made the pretext for representing the Grain Trade as being antagonistic to the interests of the producers.

The provisions in the original Bill for compulsory marketing of grain by a Canadian Grain board, combined with the system of initial payments and participation certificates (that is, for a compulsory grain pool) and for the virtual confiscation of the property and machinery of the grain trade to the use of the Board, were opposed by the representatives of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the trade. **But the President of the Exchange and all other members of the Grain Trade who gave evidence before the Special Committee specifically advocated measures to secure reasonable payments to producers, whatever might be the level of international grain prices. It should be emphasized that the Grain Trade representatives were the first witnesses to appear before the Committee.**

In his evidence before the Committee on June 20th, Roy W. Milner, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, in an official statement, said:

"As the agents of the producers in the storage, transportation and merchandising of their grain the interests of grain traders, indeed their very existence, depend upon the maintenance of the farmers in as sound and prosperous a condition as can be attained.

"The members of the Exchange are [illegible] concerned to secure for grain growers the largest possible return for their crops, to develop and maintain the widest and [illegible] markets for their grain and grain products, to keep the costs of handling and merchandising within the most reasonable [illegible] to assist by the provision of the most efficient and economical machinery for these purposes in meeting the competition offered by other grain producing countries."

"The Winnipeg Grain Exchange realizes the gravity of the present situation but feels that the sooner a policy is adopted of selling our grain crop in the open market at prices that will find purchasers in the markets of the world in competition with the grain of other countries the sooner will the present difficulties disappear. In the meantime it may be necessary to subsidize the producers either by some system of price support or by other means, and in that case the Winnipeg Grain Exchange will continue to co-operate with the Government."

In the course of examination by the Chairman and members of the Committee, Mr. Milner expressed himself as being in favor of subsidizing the producers if world wheat prices declined and of establishing a minimum price to be paid to growers.

James A. Richardson, president of James Richardson & Sons, Limited, said in his evidence:

"If our Government wants to give the farmers financial assistance under existing conditions (and I would certainly like to see them do it), then there are several ways that this can be done. I consider it is possible to assure our producer a guaranteed fixed price, but still to permit an open market, so that if our market declined below the fixed price the farmer would get a certificate from the elevator company entitling him to collect the difference between the fixed price and what his wheat actually realized. The farmer might, on the other hand, if thought advisable be paid a direct subsidy. It is a government problem as to how this matter may best be met, but it must be accepted as a fact that the foreign buyer will continue to buy wherever he can buy the most with his money, and that he will take full advantage of depreciated currencies in certain parts of the world and it is quite futile to try and induce him to subsidize citizens of other countries.

"I would rather like to see the farmer assured of a fixed minimum price that would give him some protection against depreciated currencies of the southern hemisphere, and a board with authority to use stabilizing influences in the market if they thought it were necessary, and to feed out our surplus wheat as and when the market would take it, and to try to allow the trade the largest possible freedom, and to act as a stabilizing factor, as an insurance and safety factor to operate largely in that way would depend, of course, a good deal on good judgment being employed.

The evidence of Sidney T. Smith, president, Reliance Grain Co., Limited, was as follows:

"It would, in my opinion, be a good idea to establish a fixed minimum price and if wheat reached that figure and there were no other buyers the government agency should take the wheat offered, but would continue to sell wheat at international prices and if the international price were higher than the minimum price the Board would, of course, not require to make purchases. I do not suggest that this Board attempt to dispose of the accumulation of the past five or six years by dumping it on the market and thereby risk a change [illegible] prices. I suggest that there be a stabilization [illegible] through the open market and that this surplus wheat be fed into the market from time to time as conditions may permit."

Robert McKee, General Manager, Canada Grain Export Company, Limited, representing the Vancouver Grain Exchange, said:

"We recognize further that until private traders shall have been encouraged to resume active trading in wheat in forward positions as was done prior to the government's participation in the market some market support from time to time may be necessary to handle smoothly the large crop without unreasonable price declines."

Every representative of the Grain Trade urged the giving of assistance to wheat producers if the international price level were disadvantageous to them. They were unanimous in expressing approval, if the Special Committee and Parliament saw fit to adopt them, of the proposals ultimately embodied in the Canadian Grain Board Act for the payment of a minimum price to farmers, the continuance in operation of the existing grain marketing machinery and the gradual liquidation of the Canadian wheat surplus. These proposals were accepted by Parliament largely on recommendation of the Grain Trade, the compulsory features originally proposed being withheld from operation until made effective by proclamation.

No attempt to represent the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and its members as antagonistic to the producers interest can be successful in face of the adoption by Parliament of these measures and of the evidence given by the representatives of the Exchange and the Grain Trade, as quoted above from the official record.

The Winnipeg Grain Exchange

LINDBROOK

The sympathy of the people of Lindbrook and district are extended to Mr Thos Porter on the death of his wife, last week. The late Mrs Porter was a well known and well-liked old timer of the district and will be sadly missed by her many friends.

Some of the [illegible] of the village are taking a motor trip to Vancouver. They are supposed to start this week. The company being Messrs Clark Lindgren, J. B[illegible] and Harry Logan. Pleasant trip and a good time, fe[illegible] take any wooden money.

We hear that Mr and Mrs L. Pointer who left to settle at the Coast are now residing at Cloverdale, B.C. where they will have a fruit farm, etc.

The heat of the last few days has started a grouch all of it alright. Last week it was the "infernal" rain now its heat. If it keeps up we'll be real "pukka sahibs" as grouchy as a retired Indian army colonel (acting without pay).

This week is Edmonton Fair week, "where city and country meet", maybe [illegible] these times, the country meaning the farmers haven't the means to [illegible] if it is really Edmonton's Fair. Another point to note is that with the late season and wet weather the average farmer is too busy trying to catch up with his delayed work before the next deluge.

ALBERTA SWEEPS BUTTER LISTS AT EDMONTON

Following up the fine showing made at the Calgary exhibition, Alberta creameries, in the largest display of creamery butter exhibits in many years scored further victories at the Edmonton exhibition in the judging completed Saturday evening prior to the opening of the exhibition.

The victories at Calgary and Edmonton of the various Alberta creameries place Alberta once more at the top of the list among all comers from various parts of the dominion, a position held only once previously in the past ten years, but one which Alberta frequently occupied in the years previous to the last decade.

At the Edmonton show, exhibits were so numerous in the dairy department that extra accommodation had to be found. A total of 168 entries in the two classes were made from five provinces.

These creameries won a total of 65 prizes compared with 55 from Manitoba creameries, their keenest competitors. Alberta's percentage of firsts was 51.6 with a total of 16 prizes, against Manitoba's 41.9. Of second prizes Alberta creameries took 17 or 44 per cent against Manitoba's 31 or 36.9 per cent. Of thirds Alberta took 12 or 40.2 per cent.

In the May butter group there were 79 exhibits judged according to stated requirements as to composition and analyzed for moulds and yeast in the dairy branch laboratory. In this group Alberta won eight firsts, 18 seconds and seven thirds, a total of 31 prizes out of 62 awarded. Manitoba with 30 exhibits won a total of 18 prizes. Saskatchewan took eight prizes and B.C. two prizes.

For butter made during June and judged according to the standard score card, without being required to meet the composition requirements, there were 80 exhibits. Alberta won eight firsts, 12 seconds and five thirds, a total of 25 prizes out of 7[illegible] awards.

In the May group the Alberta creameries which won first prizes were the Chipman creamery, Calmar Creamery, Tofield Creamery, New Sarepta Creamery, Woodland Dairy Edmonton, Innisfail Creamery, Central Creameries, Eckville and the City Dairy, Lethbridge.

In the June group the Alberta first place winners were Crystal Creamery, Didsbury; Burns & Co., Leduc, Tofield Creamery, Fertile Valley Creamery, Ponoka, Calmar Creamery, Stettler Creamery, Edberg Creamery and Burns & Co., May Lakes.

Commenting on the results, J. R. Sweeney, provincial dairy commissioner said "The creamery butter display at Edmonton this year is one of the largest on record and represents the finest quality of butter made in the five provinces showing. The exhibition board is to be congratulated on restoring the June class, and the fact that 80 creameries responded is encouraging. We have endeavored to encourage the plants to make exhibits at these exhibitions and the buttermakers have responded splendidly. The dairy producers of the province deserve a share of the credit for the showing at Calgary and Edmonton since much of the success is due to the fine quality of cream delivered."

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES ANNUAL SPORTS DAY, 1935

RECEIPTS

Gate receipts	$161.15
Concessions	2.00
Large Booth	67.12
Hot Dog Stand	44.00
Dance	40.50
	$314.87

EXPENDITURES

Baseball Prizes	$ 65.00
Softball Prizes	10.00
Basketball Prizes	10.00
Prizes for Races	19.75
Horseshoe pitching prizes	3.00
Baseballs purchased	16.00
Paid boys for finding baseballs	1.50
Baseball Umpire	5.00
Gatemen	9.00
Advertising, ticketing programmes, etc	26.00
Rent of Theatre for Dance	15.00
Orchestra	18.00
Cartage and Express	4.97
Lumber and Labor used on booths	16.25
Gate refunds to players	1.05
Softballs purchased	1.50
Supplies for booths	90.18
T Wallington, for work	5.00
	$317.20
Net deficit	$ 2.33

Today's Best Buy

SENTINEL
TIRES
MADE BY
Firestone
PRICED AS LOW AS $5.25

Think of it—a Firestone Tire for as little as $5.25! Never before could you get Firestone quality at such a low price.

With each Sentinel Tire you get a written guarantee that assures you freedom from cuts, bruises, blowouts and other road hazards except punctures for 6 months. And, even though Sentinel Tires are guaranteed for this period, they are made to last much longer.

Take advantage of present low prices to replace worn tires. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Firestone

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES ON A NEW SET OF FIRESTONE. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

C. PATTERSON

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening, 7.30 p.m.
Rev A Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 2:45 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7.30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9108—106 St. Edmonton.

Special evangelical services are being held in Salem Mennonite Church near Tofield, commencing Thursday, July 18, and continuing until July 28. Services at 8:00 p.m. on week days and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 on Sundays. Rev. Miller from Michigan and others will conduct the services. All are welcome.

A Study in Phonetics

A Londoner rang up to enquire the fare to Ealing, but the man at the other end of the line couldn't catch the name of the station, so, in desperation, he asked the enquirer to spell it. The reply came as follows: "E—for 'Erbert, A—wot the 'orses heat, L—w'ere yer goes w'en yer dies, I—wot yer see wif, N—wot lays a hegg, G—(long pause)—Gor' bli'me!"

Midsummer Clearance Sale

Reg. to $3.25 CELANESE CREPE DRESSES $1.95
Maize, Pink, White, Sky, Jade, plain frilled in contrasting trim, sizes 14 to 38 ..... $1.95

3 ONLY—SUMMER COATS $5.00—
One Tan Polo, size 16.
One Navy Gabeadine, size 38.
One Fawn Diagonal 18½.
Reduced from much higher figures $5.00

8 ONLY—COATS and SUITS $7.95—
Tweed mixtures in tan grey and blue or navy chunga. Sizes 17 to 42 .... $7.95

Reg. $1.69 Ladies' CANVAS SANDALS $1.25—
White or awning stripe with covered Cuban heel and fine rubber soles. Sizes 3½ to 8. Special $1.25

CHILDREN'S SANDALS or OXFORDS $1.00—
Patent Sandals and two color elk oxford leather soles, sizes 8 to 2 in the lot $1.00

WHITE LEATHER HANDBAGS 79c.—
Generous size with metal handles, $1.00 value 79c

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE 25c.—
A serviceable summer weight in grey, brown, sand and beige. Size 8½ to 10... 25c

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS $1.49—
Reg. $1.95 value. Suntan backs, in green, Scarlet, Blue shades and black, 36—42.. $1.49

CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS—
Reg. $1.49 value, Scarlet or green 26—32 $1.00

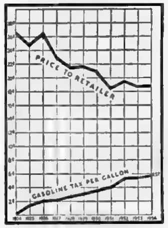
BOYS' COMBINATION UNDERWEAR 35c.—
White Check nainsook, no button. Balbriggan short sleeve, large sizes only ...... 35c.

BOYS' KHAKI LONG PANTS 75c.—
A regular dollar value in summer weght.. 75c

BATHING SANDALS 49c.—
Green or red in sizes 3 to 6 .... 49c

H. E. ROGERS

YOU BUY ROADS, TOO!



The accompanying chart shows how the price of gasoline to the retailer has decreased and the gasoline tax has increased since 1924. In 1924 the average price to the retailer of all gasoline sold in Canada was 26.6 cents per gallon. Since 1924, the price has fallen almost continuously until in 1933 and 1934 it stood at the unprecedented low of 18.8 cents—a decrease of 29 per cent. But as the price of gasoline fell, the tax on gasoline rose. The data for this graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

WHEN you buy gasoline, you also buy roads over which to drive your car.

Approximately one-fifth to one-third of the price you pay goes directly to your Provincial Government in road tax.

Twelve years ago there was no gasoline tax. Today the tax ranges from six to eight cents per gallon. And yet the cost of gasoline to you is no more because during those twelve years the price of gasoline has been steadily reduced.

Imperial Oil played a leading part in the developments that made lower prices possible. But lower prices were not achieved at the expense of labor. Imperial Oil employees have always been well paid. They work under ideal conditions. They have sickness and death benefits and pensions plans to protect them and their dependents. Five thousand of them are part owners of the Company. They are given every incentive to work efficiently and happily. The result has been better gasoline at lower and lower prices.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE SIGN OF ★★★ IMPERIAL DEALER A FAIR DEAL

BEER

Is Good For Health!

For digestion .....Malt For appetite .....Hops
For energy .....Sugar For vitality .....Yeast

BEER

Is Good for Agriculture

Thousands of tons of the finest Alberta barley (from which malt is made) and of Canadian hops are used in brewing Alberta Beer.

BEER

Is Good for Refreshment

Thirst-quenching, heartening, invigorating —beer promotes good fellowship.

In bottles or on draught at your local hotel. For convenience, order by the case direct from our warehouse.

BEER is BEST

DISTRIBUTORS Limited

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the government of the province

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 26 Thursday, July 25th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

BIG SOCIAL CREDIT PICNIC TO BE HELD AT RYLEY

One of the largest gatherings to be held in Ryley in years is slated to take place on Wednesday, July 31st, when the Social Credit Groups of Tofield, Kingman, Ryley, Holden, Dodds, Haight, Marconi School, Adams School, Lindbrook and Logan will unite in staging a monster picnic.

Among the many attractions will be a big parade at 11:00 a.m., all children taking part in this parade being given free ice cream. The parade will be headed by the Killam Brass band of 40 pieces and the band will also render selections all day.

Baseball, Junior baseball, Girls' softball and a general line of sports will be run off. Teams from Holden, Ryley, Tofield, Adams School, Vermilion Valley, Shonts and Dodds, will be represented in the baseball and softball games.

At a time to be announced Mr. J. H. Unwin will give an address.

DR. McPHERSON SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE

In the list of Social Credit Candidates published, for this constituency, the name of Dr. McPherson, of Ryley appears. He was chosen by a central board from four prospective candidates selected at a convention held at Vegreville.

Dr. McPherson is a fine type of man and very popular where he is known. He has resided and practiced at Ryley for many years.

There will be refreshment booths on the grounds and the day promises to be one big day of enjoyment.

In the evening at the Ryley Community Hall, a three act play "The New Day" will be presented. This play depicts life before and after social credit.

Following the play a grand dance will be held, the Ryley orchestra furnishing the music.

LIBERAL MEETINGS

—will be held at the—
McKENZIE SCHOOL, LOGAN
—on
MONDAY EVENING, JULY 29th
—at 8:30 p.m.—

KETCHAMOOT SCHOOL, KETCHAMOOT
—on
TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 30th
—at 8:30 p.m.—

KINGMAN HALL, KINGMAN
—on
WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 31st
—at 8:30 p.m.—

MR. CHAS. GORDON, Liberal Candidate for this Constituency will address the meetings on the subject of
MONETARY REFORM
Other Speakers will address the meetings on the topics of the Day.

Your Shopping Made Easier

We are always concerned about making shopping easier for our customers. Buying popular brands and selling them at the very lowest price is only one of the very many things we do to make it easy for our customers both as regards effort and price. Watching the fruit market so as to have a supply when prices are at their lowest is another little item. None of them big perhaps, but in the agregate, they mark a store which appreciates your partronage.

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

Mid-Summer Specials

GREY FLANNEL OR TWEED SPORT PANTS. To Clear at $2.75

All FINE WORSTED PANTS in Blue or brown. No alterations. Special $3.50 and $1.50

Rayon ATHLETIC COMBINATIONS. Best Quality. Non run. ....Special 85c.

SLEEVELESS PULLOVERS in a pale green shade. Fancy stitch. Special .... 95c.

OVERALLS and SMOCKS in a good weight. White back denim. .... Special $1.50

All Lines of Work Pants except the Iron Man to Clear at Same Price as Denim Pants, $1.50

Woods Style Wear, 9 oz. Heavy White Back denim OVERALLS. ....Special $1.85

E. W. ROGERS

MR. AND MRS. PINCOTT AND FAMILY LEAVE TOFIELD TO RESIDE AT COAST

On Thursday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Pincott and family left Tofield enroute to Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, where they will take up residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Pincott have been residents of Tofield for many years, Mr Pincott arriving in the district in 1912 and Mrs. Pincott a year or two later. Mrs. Pincott was a member of the Palmatier sisters, a talented group of artistes, and while visiting here, met Mr. Pincott.

From working at "anything that was going" Mr. Pincott rapidly rose to importance in town affairs and a few years later we find him mayor of the town. Enterprising and energetic, preferring the unusual to the orthodox way of creating business, he had a wide circle of business clients in many lines, including insurance, brokerage, grain buying and perhaps the most original "straightening out entangled affairs."

Mrs. Pincott from the start added much to the social life of the town, and was always ready to give of her excellent talents to town events. A reader and elocutionist of rare ability and a pleasing violinist, she was in great demand and never failed to delight her audiences. Her repertoire was varied, and different people have favorite numbers, but her rendering of "The Parson at the Football Game," ranks among the classics of humorous readings. Mrs. Pincott was also an energetic worker in the Women's Institute and did a great deal of work in the formation and operation of the Tofield Library, an institution which has given untold pleasure throughout many years of service to the public.

Together with their son and daughter Clifford and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Pincott carry away with them to their new home the best wishes for a long and happy sojourn there.

MR. COOMBES LEAVES TO RESIDE AT VICTORIA

On Wednesday of this week Mr. C. M. Coombes left Tofield enroute for Edmonton where after a visit with his son, he will leave with Mrs. Coombes for Victoria, where they will take up residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombes have resided here for quite a number of years and were well known and were well liked. Mr. Coombes operated the feed mill and tin shop here for many years and was quite a worker of the creative type, fixing up things to make work easier. Both were very hospitable and entertained frequently at their home. This community wish them health and happiness in their new home at the coast.

AMAZED AT GRASS GROWTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Doran and daughter of Sioux Pass, Montana, have been spending a few days with Mrs. E. V. Gray of Tofield. Mr Doran is Mrs. Gray's brother and this was the first meeting of brother and sister for eighteen years.

Mr. Doran was amazed at the growth of natural grass and crops being accustomed to the relatively dry prairie country of Montana, the heavy growth here was a revelation to him.

LIBERAL MEETINGS to be HELD

The following Liberal meetings are being announced. At each of them, the Liberal candidate for the Vegreville constituency will give an interesting and instructive address on the important affairs of the day as they effect this province. The main topic will be monetary reform and Mr. Gordon carries with him charts to help out his description of monetary matters.

Meetings will be held: at McKenzie School on Monday, July 29th

Ketchamoot School, Tuesday, July 30th.

Kingman Hall, Kingman, Wednesday, July 31st.

MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH COMING to the VARIETY THEATRE

There are few people who have not read or at least have not heard of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch", and it will be with much pleasure that they will read that this popular picture taken from the ever popular book is coming to the Variety Theatre, Tofield next Tuesday. Mrs. Wiggs and all the little Wiggses will be there with a great many of their quaint sayings. A splendid wholesome picture, don't fail to see it.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Wilmore of Edson is visiting at the Kendall home for a few weeks.

Miss Lena Smouse of Stettler is visiting at the Joe Wiltsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell and family left for the Pacific coast on Saturday on holidays.

Mr. Schmaltz is relieving at the local C.N.R. depot. Mr. Ed. Wuetherick being on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wuetherick are away on their annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and family left on a trip to Mexico on Saturday.

Mrs. (Dr.) Law and family are holidaying at Pigeon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Saper and family from Winnipeg visited at the Mean home this week.

Miss Lois Thompson and Ruth Pauls visited Tofield for a couple of days.

The Misses Edna Lindsay and Melba Campbell visited Miss Annie Lindsay on Wednesday.

Mrs. N. Scott and Norma returned home from the coast this week.

Mrs. Pollard from Nanaimo, Alta., is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Pollard was the former Mrs. Herndon.

Miss Lorett Ross and Miss Myrtle Bethel have left for Jasper this week.

Mr. John Lee sr., has during the past week been very ill with a form of heart trouble. We are pleased to report that he is showing some improvement. He will, however, be confined to his bed for some considerable time.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson has been unwell for the past week, but we understand is improving.

A tonsil clinic was held at the hotel on Wednesday, quite a number of patients receiving attention. Dr. Law was in charge.

The Tofield W.A. Lawn Social which was to have been held on July 31st, has been postponed to Wednesday, August 7th.

Mrs. Kendall visited the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman are leaving for Calgary on annual holidays. The Town office will therefore be closed until Thursday, August 8th.

Mr. R. H. Cautley, civil engineer of Edmonton spent four or five days in the Tofield district last week doing some surveying for the town, which includes a newly surveyed section of plots in the local cemetery.

Mrs. W. C. Swift and Miss Annie Swift are leaving by car for the coast on Wednesday, where they will spend a vacation.

J. W. Chapman appeared before the Utilities Board on Monday morning last for the purpose of presenting applications for the cancellation of various portions of subdivisions. The applications were accepted and proceedings are being continued.

The Gospel Tent Meetings continue in Kingman Friday evening this week and next Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Welcome to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Pincott and family wish to thank their many friends in the country and town who extended to them invitations to visit. Lack of time, however, has made this impossible. We express our regret, but sincere thanks nevertheless — Mr. and Mrs. Pincott and family.

In the needle craft classes at the recent Edmonton exhibition, Mrs. J. W. Morton was successful in winning three first prizes and three second prizes.

The renowned Madame Fontaine of Edmonton, palmist and fortune teller will be in Tofield at Royal Alexandra Hotel, on August 1st.

We understand Tom Wallington left with R. W. Pincott's railway car of effects. This will be Tom's first trip through the rockies, and we shall be sure to hear of the impression the rockies and coastal points make upon him when he returns.

The Edwards family might or might not have had mushrooms and steak for supper the other night. Anyway they had the mushroom, note the singular, for Donald and Dennis found a mammoth mushroom near the house apparently in prime condition. It weighed one and a half pounds and measured 10 inches in diameter.

SPECIALS For CASH
Friday, July 26th to Saturday, Aug 3

GRAPE FRUIT— California Seedless, 3 for	25c
NEW POTATOES—OKANAGAN VALLEY 8 Pounds for	25c
RASPBERRY VINEGAR— 16 Oz. Bottle	19c
CORN FLAKES— Kellogs Quaker, Sugar Crisp, P. Tosties, 3 for	25c
HAPPYVALE CATSUP— Size 2 tin	10c
WATER GLASS EGG PRESERVER— Royal Crown, 1 lb. tin	10c
McLAREN'S INVINCIBLE OLIVES— 16 oz. net weight bottle	25c

Geo. B. Brace

J. E. STINSON
Successor to R. W. Pincott
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries.
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies
OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE
Main Street, - - Tofield

Secure Protection by Insuring Your Crop for an Adequate Amount in a Strong Company.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe
The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors). Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

Some unusual values in Used Cars from $75.00 up

W. C. SWIFT

Ford Sales and Service

A Carload of good Tamarac Posts received-12c each. Your opportunity to do that needed fencing.

WEEDER DEMONSTRATION QUITE SUCCESSFUL

The demonstration of the Mills Wire Weeder, held at the John Warner farm on Saturday, July 13th, was quite a success. There was a good turn out and the machine operated by M. C. Hammond, agent, and Julius Lerbekmo, did efficient work. The machine is designed to efficiently clear summer fallow of weeds and provides a speedy and efficient way of doing this work. It literally pulls the weeds up by the roots and it is claimed is the equal of hand pulling.

PUBLIC INVITED TO SOCIAL CREDIT MEETINGS

The Tofield Social Credit Group held their weekly meeting on Thursday evening, the speakers being Dr. and Mrs. McPherson of Ryley.

At a former meeting Mr. Denny gave an interesting address. All of these addresses have been enjoyed and the meetings are open to all. Thursday evening of each week at 8.30. Come and bring a friend.

TALKIES
The Purdy Road Shows present
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
—with
Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts, and Other Film Stars
At The
VARIETY THEATRE
—on—
TUESDAY JULY 30th
ALL YOUR FAVORITE CHARACTERS
Come see them as if in real life. You will like this one.
Admission: 15c., 20c., 30c.

SOLID "GAS" and TERRESTRIAL MOTOR ADVANCE POWER FIELD

New York, July 11—Two announcements vital to the electrical and aviation and automotive fields were made here today, the one in the form of a seventy-ninth birthday gift to the world by Nikola Tesla, the scientist inventor who has 700 basic patents to his credit, and the other by the Daniel Guggenheim school of aeronautics at New York University.

The Guggenheim experiment was 16 years in the making and is declared to be a non-explosive solid gasoline which will reduce the fire hazard in air travel to a minimum and is expected to have wide uses in the domestic as well as the automotive field.

Named [illegible] by Dr. Adolph Prussin, research chemist in charge of the Guggenheim [illegible] the new [illegible] was said [illegible] a gallon [illegible] weight [illegible] less [illegible]

Vaporized by Heat

It is reduced to a vapor by heat from the exhaust and through suction of the engine and will, it was declared, eventually bring about the elimination of carburetors in gasoline [illegible]

[illegible] the gasolene [illegible] and its efficiency [illegible] greater than fluid gasoline according to Dr. Alexander Klemin, [illegible] of the [illegible] it was [illegible] ready for [illegible] production, its first use probably would be in air, [illegible] chief fuel [illegible] hazards.

[illegible] even the [illegible] when [illegible] burns slowly like wood.

The [illegible] of the new substance were discovered in 1919 by Dr. Prussin [illegible] years old.

Secret Sought by Many

When, in experiments to remove paraffin from gasoline, he [illegible] the latter could be solidified by altering the molecular structure through catalysm, then removing the catalytic agent which could be used over and over. Since then he has tried out more than 9000 types of hydrocarbon to achieve an efficient performance in a field in which more than 200 patents already have been granted.

The present owners of solene are Dr. Prussin, William Loeb Jr., Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flier, and Charles Lucian Gleason, of the law firm of Cabell, Ignatius & Le[illegible]

Tesla Vague on Facts

Dr. Tesla said he had found means of transmitting energy to the earth [illegible] terrestrial was machine [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] pulses the machine would give [illegible] were mechanical rather than [illegible] and he likened them to earthquake waves [illegible] able, seeing little [illegible] power [illegible] of interference by weather [illegible]

Unwilling to demonstrate his invention either with a model or mathematical proofs, the only description he would give was of a floating cylinder [illegible] operated by application of an old principle of energy amplified by a new secret principle and a stationary part.

"I have found means of impressing upon the floating part powerful impulses which react on the stationary part and through it transmit energy to the earth," was his only [illegible] on this score.

Other Possible Uses

It might be used, he continued, however, as an unfailing means of communication anywhere on the globe, as a guide for ships at sea and as an indicator of where the mineral wealth of the world lies stored.

Dr. Tesla said his motor meant the "perfect communication," and envisioned this as the first practical use to which it would be put. Messages from any part of the world would be available to a person equipped with even a small pocket receiving set, he declared.

Ready for Market He Says

The second utility of the impulses, he continued, was the guiding ships of the seven seas with absolute precision, the mechanical waves of the machine traveling outward like a stone's ripple in a pond.

The ship's angle of reception would be 90 degrees always, he declared, opening to solution all problems of navigation and reducing the radio beacon to "child's play" by comparison.

Thirdly, the machine, he said would lay bare the physical properties of the earth, its tiered system permitting qualitative differentiation between the various ores and elements under the ground and a locating whatever is of value beneath the surface.

But, he smiled, "no competent engineer" would believe possible the properties of this discovery, which, he declared, will be a marketable reality within a year.

SMALL PROFIT ON GASOLINE

In the last annual report of the biggest Canadian oil company, the net profit on the gasoline it made and sold was only slightly more than one-half of one cent per gallon. Provincial government gas taxes, ranging from six to eight cents now in effect represent ten to more than thirteen times the profit of that company.

HOME CURING OF PORK

In the home curing of pork either the "dry salt" or the "brine" method may be employed, but whichever process is adopted, common salt is the curing agent. Such other ingredients as sugar, salt-petre, and baking soda are also used. As a rule, the old-fashioned brown sugar is preferred to the white granulated kind as it is believed to give a slightly better flavor to the meat. A small quantity of salt-petre has a preservative effect and gives a reddish color to the meat. Baking soda is used principally with the brine cure.

Pork for curing should be cut up into convenient sizes, and it is important, on the one hand, that all animal heat has been cooled out of the meat, and on the other hand, that the meat is not frozen when the curing is commenced.

A cool, well ventilated cellar is a desirable place for both brine and dry curing. The curing is more easily controlled in cold, or at least cool weather, so that thick pieces may not have a chance to spoil before the salt has penetrated. For beginners the brine cure is preferred because there is less likelihood of failure, but full information as to the home curing of pork, the storing of meat, and how to make sausages and head cheese is contained in the booklet "The Home Curing of Pork" just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

COMFORT ON LONG TRIPS

Fatigue, says a Chevrolet service man, is the chief cause of discomfort on a long tour, summer or winter; in the summer, heat and glare are added burdens. The experienced driver will vary his position as frequently and as widely as possible, by moving the easily adjustable front seat back and forth, and by shifting his posture on the seat. Muscular effort in driving is chiefly in the operation of the pedals. The experienced driver will save a lot of energy in their use. It does not take much effort to depress the clutch and brake pedals, but to hold them down for extended periods is extremely fatiguing. Therefore, you won't find a knowing driver waiting in gear at a signal, with the clutch pedal held down; he'll be in neutral, resting his foot and leg. Similarly, at a halt on a grade, he will hold the car with the hand brake, not with his foot. On long stretches of clear road, or on long climbs requiring full throttle, the driver may set the hand throttle and rest his accelerator foot by a change of position. On a steep down grade, he will save his braking muscles by shifting into second gear. Combating hot weather also has its tricks. No-draft ventilating systems offer a wide variety of effects, but many drivers fail to reach their full advantage. The rear windows of a sedan should be open, for instance, even if only the front seat is occupied—because it induces circulation of air throughout the car, from front to rear. Incidentally, if your car has a heater, don't forget that it will act as a radiator inside the car, even though the switch is turned off, unless the heater is disconnected from the engine. Eye strain has much to do with the fatigue of driving. Use the adjustable visors of your car whenever possible, and wear tinted glasses to kill the glare of the road.

CROSSING COLLISION 100 YEARS AGO!

One hundred years ago the first steam whistle was applied to a locomotive, recounts F. J. Gemmell Smith in an article in the July issue of Canadian National Railways Magazine. It displaced the steam trumpet which was in use on the Leicester-Swannington Railway. Earlier still the locomotive driver had to use a post horn like the old-time coachman. In 1832 a farmer driving his cart loaded with eggs to market, crossed the tracks of the Leicester-Swannington railway, disregarding the warning toots of the post horn, and the engine turned his cartload of eggs into a giant omelet. The incident caused a demand for a more audible warning signal. First came the steam trumpet and then the steam whistle as used today.

NEW SYSTEM OF IDENTIFICATION IMPORTANT TO SWINE BREEDERS

From information received by the Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, the importance to swine breeders of the new regulations recently enacted under the Pedigree Act, whereby all pigs born in Canada since January 1, 1935, must be identified either by tattoo marking or by ear tags before the pigs are eight weeks old, and before weaning, are not being fully appreciated.

The new system requires that if a breeder decides to tattoo his pigs, the identifying letters shall be allotted by the Canadian Live Stock Records, Ottawa, and if he favors the use of tags then these must also be ordered through the same organization. Not until the proper identification of the pigs has been made will the official registration be recorded. Moreover, the export of purebred pigs to the United States cannot be made without this identification. This system, if properly followed, provides a distinct and positive identification for every registered pig in Canada. The advantage to the purchaser is that a definite link is established with the pedigree certificates of the pigs.

With the keen demand at present for pure bred pigs, compliance with this new method of identification makes it possible to sell pure bred swine as registered stock without difficulty.

FEAR RELIEFERS LOSE RIGHT TO VOTE

Voting rights of men in relief camps are to be inquired into by the Edmonton Trades and Labor council, which decided at its regular meeting Tuesday to send a delegation of one to interview the provincial government in the matter. It was feared by some of the members present that such men would lose their votes, and the general feeling was that their franchise privileges should be safeguarded and that steps should be taken to make provision accordingly.

CHINESE FIND 30,000 DEAD AFTER FLOODS

Shanghai, July 24—The Hankow Red Cross society announced Wednesday it had picked up 30,000 bodies of persons drowned in the present floods along the Han and Yangtze rivers near Hankow alone and reports from other points indicated a far greater loss of life.

The northern provinces continued to battle floods of the Yellow river.

The latter, crashing barrier after barrier to swallow immense new areas of fertile farm lands, has already blanketed more than 10,000 square miles of the Shantung countryside. Governor Han Fu Chu of Shantung sent an urgent telegram to Nanking reporting nearly 5,000,000 of his people homeless.

The neighboring provinces of Hopei, Honan and Shensi also are seriously hit.

Extra Time

Office-Boy: "May I have overtime money this week, sir?"

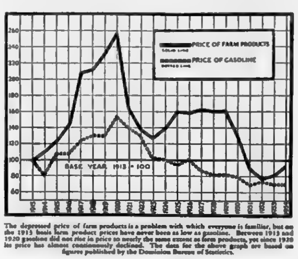
Employer: "Whatever for?"

Office-Boy: "I dreamt about my work all last night, sir."—Pearson's.

YES - - its true

That "The Mercury" is owned by an individual. It's his property and he must pay the bills and assume all responsibilities. On the other hand, it is also true that somehow or other the public looks upon the community newspaper as being partly their property. The community expects its public institutions to be defended, to be favorably reported, to be kept in good report throughout the district and the province. Churches, societies and organizations look for and expect their activities to be reported in their home paper. And the home paper does all these things—likes to do them. This being so, it is only human that the owner of, and those who are employed at the local newspaper office should expect that all these various interests would return the compliment through giving it printing orders. If all the printing requirements of Tofield were to be printed in Tofield, "The Mercury" would have to nearly double its present staff.

THE MERCURY



The depressed price of farm products is a problem with which everyone is familiar, but on the 1913 basis farm product prices have never been as low as gasoline. Between 1913 and 1920 gasoline did not rise in price to nearly the same extent as farm products, yet since 1920 its price has almost continuously declined. The data for the above graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

FAIR LABOR POLICIES BENEFIT THE CONSUMER

WORRY and unhappiness are enemies of efficiency. We have always tried to be efficient and years ago we said, "to the greatest extent possible let us get worry and unhappiness out of this organization — out of the minds of every man and woman in our employ."

So Imperial Oil has always paid high wages. It set up sickness and death benefits, a pensions plan and group insurance for its workers. It made it easy for them to share ownership in the Company. It gave them a voice in the discussion of Company policies that directly affect them. It introduced the forty-hour week, thus increasing the number of those who work for the Company.

Efficiency and loyalty are repaying the Company for all these measures. Imperial Oil employees give generously of their hands and minds because they are well treated. They feel secure and this feeling is reflected in their work and in the high quality and lower cost of the products they make. The consumer benefits, the employees benefit and the Company benefits by these policies.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE SIGN OF ★ ★ ★ IMPERIAL DEALER A FAIR DEAL

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE STATE AND ECONOMIC LIFE: GREAT BRITAIN—

By H. B. Elliston, in the Christian Science Monitor, June 20th, 1934

IN A recent contribution on this page I referred in passing to the rapid development in government control over British economic organization. Nothing interested my readers more than this passing reference. I am asked to elaborate upon it. Most Americans are under the impression, it would seem, that Britain is still wedded to private initiative—that is, capitalism or individualism. Many Britons also think so. The fact is that in the British system a species of Socialism is pushing into the realm once occupied by capitalism.

How far the revolution has gone was revealed in a recent debate in the House of Lords. Lord Allen estimated that **practically two-thirds** of the large scale economic organization in Great Britain had already passed out of the sphere of unregulated private profit-making. A multitude of different types of controls are involved. Such things as the telegraph service are frankly governmental departments. In agriculture there is regulation more or less of the type of AAA. But a new type of control is in evidence which is not exactly government and certainly not private control. The best description would probably be public trust. An example is the British Broadcasting Corporation. There is here no sense at all of any private stockholder having any share in the profits or control. The concern was set up by the government. As soon as the directorate was appointed, however, the body felt itself as independent of government pressure as a private firm. Somebody once told me: "The wrong way to go about getting something out of the B.B.C. is to invoke the aid of a government official."

The device is thus situated in the twilight zone between individualism and Socialism. In the Lord's debate it was described in these words:

> What we have discovered by process of time is this, that there are various methods by which you can introduce the principles of Socialism whereby the interests of the state and the interest of the body politic shall be put above the interest of any of the private individuals who compose that body. Through a public utility corporation you can get all the advantage of collective organization and promote efficiency without the disadvantage which comes from political manipulation which may easily arise if you proceed to nationalize all industries and run them from Whitehall.

There are several such public corporations in this category. The device has spread to Canada in the case of the new central bank. Here you have an organization located in Ottawa in which government representatives sit on the board but have no voting power.

Economic organization may be divided broadly into three categories: money, industry and agriculture. Banks in Britain are privately owned. It is true that the Labor Party would nationalize them, but I doubt whether there is any considerable body of opinion in Britain which upholds such nationalization. The reason is, I think, that the public have little to complain about. During the depression the banks, yhich are practically limited to the "Big Five" and their branches, seem to have kept their credit lines open. A year or two ago, readers will recall, I gave the story of the American concern which, turned down by New York in its request for a loan, was offered accommodation from London.

There are more upholders of nationalization as applied to the Bank of England. This institution is the opposite number of the Federal Reserve System. It is the ultimate money controller, having the power to inflate and deflate. Like the Federal Reserve Banks, the Bank of England is privately owned. That is, unlike the B.B.C., it pays dividends to private owners of its shares. But its policy is directed as if it were a public trust. The extent to which the Government itself has a voice in the determination of policy is difficult to gauge. Dr. Herbert Feis some time ago made an exploration of the link. I havn't his book with me at the moment. But I believe he concluded that, if there was a tie-up, it would probably be found in the country clubs! The relation, in other words, is of the informal kind characteristic of British affairs.

In industry the Government's hand is felt in many lines. Wherever there is a "sick" industry, the government has stepped in. Let us see what has been done with coal. In the British industry there is now a Coal Comptroller, a well-known civil servant. Sir Josiah Stamp says he is supposed to act as a kind of precipitant or catalyst, as the chemist would say, to induce rationalization and economy among the independent operators. As in the Guffey Bill, quotas are provided. But—and this is the important difference—there is no compulsion of anything other than a kind of negative regulation. Certainly there is no such elaborate setup as is provided in the Guffey Bill.

The Coal Comptroller has not so far been responsible for any very striking amalgamations or economies, but a good deal of foundational work has been done. Whether it will ever amount to very much depends upon the coal operators. As in Belgium, they are almost feudal in their outlook, in that they have developed a paternalism in their behavior toward their workers and an indifference to what is going on elsewhere. An illustration will show what I mean. Less than ten years ago I was in the North of England offices of a colliery which did a thriving export business with the Baltic State. The manager, seeking to impress me with its up-to-dateness, told me that the management had actually installed typewriters in the administration offices.

It will be noted that, as regards coal, the type of control is again sui generis. Here is what might be called the umpire type. A list of all the ways that the British Government has adopted to intervene in industrial life would take-up this entire page.

Agriculture has been the object of more government attention than industry. In the main, the use of bounties is as marked as in the United States. But benefit paymens are paid to farmers to produce, not to plow under.

Britain wants to grow more. Its agriculture for a century past has been sacrificed to the necessity of having to take farm imports in payment of manufactured exports. When other countries began to show independence of imported manufactures, Britain began to display the same search for self-sufficiency in agriculture. In wheat, for instance the extension of acreage is unequalled. From 1,197,000 acres three years ago, wheat is now grown on 1,759,000 acres! Marketing schemes are also in vogue. Potatoes, milk, pigs and bacon, eggs and poultry, sugar—they are all taken care of. Britain has indeed traveled very far along the road of state action in economic life.

A Brief Sketch of Provincial Liberal Leader's Career

Farm boy, teacher, banker, university student, soldier in the Great War, having served as a private in the ranks and as sergeant, barrister, member of the legislature, and, at heart, still a farmer, owning and taking an active interest in the operation of a farm in the Edmonton district, W. R. Howson, Alberta Liberal leader, whose energy and action have resulted in putting a candidate in every constituency in the province for the Liberal party in the coming election has had a career which falls to few men at the half century mark.

His story was told a year ago in Toronto Saturday Night by Walter Thomson.

Springing from English and Irish stock, the youngster destined to become leader of the Alberta Grit forces first lifted his voice in vigorous protest against prevailing conditions during the sixth day of March 1883, on a farm near Norwood, Ont. His Yorkshire grandfather had cleared the first Howson farm in the New World and it was in that challenging environment that the future politician absorbed his first lessons in thrift, industry and dogged determination. Today the Alberta Liberal chieftain reflects upon some of the influences of his Ontario childhood and reveals a long-cherished ambition to operate a farm of his own.

"I can drive as straight a furrow as the next man," Mr. Howson declares, "and I can do a good many things that the farmers of to-day have forgotten. I can harvest peas with a scythe—I can swing a cradle—we used to cut the outside swath by hand back in Ontario to save the grain from being trampled. People don't do that any more.

"I couldn't run a combine, but with a small mixed farm I'm positive I could make it succeed even in hard times. With an Alberta farm and an application of old Ontario thrift, a man would never, perhaps, be rich but certainly he would never be poor."

Youngest Bank Manager

Commencing with those days when he trudged barefooted along the two miles of dusty road to school at Norwood, the story of Howson's career is a varied and colorful one. In a sense his experiences over the succeeding fifty years symbolize the struggle and victory of true Canadianism in meeting the challenge of typically Canadian conditions both east and west.

He began teaching at the age of eighteen in the ungraded school at Mather's Corners, ten miles from Peterborough. Teaching soon palled, and after several years of clerking in the Sovereign Bank of Canada he was appointed manager in 1906 of its branch at Stirling, Ontario. At that time he was the youngest bank official in the Dominion. He was retained in that capacity by the Bank of Montreal when it took over the interests of the Sovereign in 1908. As a result of several visits to the prairie provinces young Howson finally yielded to the lure of the far west and, impatient over a delay in granting of his application for transfer to a Western branch, he resigned his position in the fall of 1910 resolving to shape his own destiny under Alberta skies.

Gold Medal in Law

Reaching the Foothill province he accepted the first work that offered. During the first few months in his new surroundings he acted as implement company collector, and for a while, like everyone else in the booming west, he acted as real estate agent. In the 1911 Reciprocity election, Sheriff Van Wart, Liberal candidate in Calgary opposing R. B. Bennett, present prime minister of Canada, received welcome aid in his campaigning efforts from a newcomer to the district. It was "Bill" Howson, whose voice was now a far western echo of the deep Liberal notes struck by his father and elder brother, back in Peterborough county.

The election over and having apparently observed from its local outcome how useful legal training could be in the political field, Howson devoted his tireless energies during the following three years to the study of arts and law at the University of Alberta. During his spare time he served his articles in the law office of the late Hon. A. G. Mackay, long a power both in Ontario and Alberta political affairs. By 1915 Howson had graduated in both courses and his outstanding ability was recognized by the bestowal of the gold medal award for the highest general proficiency record over the three-year period of his scholarship.

Alert and Militant

In 1916 he married Jane Elizabeth, daughter of John and Lydia Carmichael, pioneer westerners, and their union has since been blessed by three fine children—Margaret, Isabel Ann, and William, Jr. Shortly after his marriage Mr. Howson enlisted for overseas service and saw action in France, joining the First Canadian Tank Corps composed of detachments from every university in Canada, as a private, he was transferred to the Royal Tank Corps and sent to Chelsea barracks for a course, afterwards being promoted to sergeant and g[illegible] ing overseas. Upon returning to Edmonton following the Armistice, he was made a partner in the new legal firm of Parlee, Freeman and Howson. From 1920 until 1930 when he was first elected to the provincial House as a Liberal member for Edmonton, Mr. Howson took an active and prominent part in the interests of the Grit cause, but found time in 1926 to take a special course in law at the University of Chicago where he again won high honors. In 1931 he left his former partnership to organize Howson, Duncan, McLachlan and Cross continuing the practice of Short and Cross—Edmonton's oldest legal firm.

A hard hitter in public address and a forceful personality in debate, Howson was early marked for leadership of what he himself now describes as "the party of the helping hand." And so, in the Foothills province at least, Laurier's dream of an alert and militant type of Canadian Liberalism is commencing to assume form and some measure of substance. In Howson the new Grit revival finds both its personification and inspiration.

Keen in house debate and on the public platform, always ready to "call a spade a spade," and disdaining diplomacy of the "pussyfooting" type which might possibly make his task as leader easier, Howson has long been noted for his two-fisted aggressiveness. Never afraid to speak his mind, his absolute fearlessness in matters political and personal have made him some extremely bitter enemies, but the result have been noteworthy. For the first time since 1921 the Liberal party in Alberta discloses clear evidence of vitality, genuine enthusiasm and a growing confidence in the worth of the acknowledged mission—the banishment of class government at Edmonton, and in its place the creation of a balanced administration, a government representing a true cross-section of the whole community.

The manner in which Howson went about his task to bring this about is typical. Calling economic conferences in every part of the province he invited men and women in every walk of life and of every political persuasion to meet him and to discuss these problems. His idea was that the problems of Alberta were the problems of the people, and they could best be met by discussing them with the people most affected, the people who had to meet them in their every day lives.

"Get to Grips" His Dictum

"Get to grips with the problems of Alberta and we can solve them," he told his followers, and into this idea he put all the fighting qualities which were mainly responsible for his selection as a leader. The result was a knowledge at first hand of conditions in Alberta and the problems troubling every line of industry and activity and the drawing up of a platform, with the aid of practical men and women, which is destined to meet these problems.

The serious plight of the youth of Alberta was not forgotten. Howson is a great believer in youth. He [illegible] growing family [illegible] He [illegible] make Alberta a better place for the youth of [illegible] [illegible] said. Direct, dynamic, decisive, he has inspired confidence in the minds of the young men and women of Alberta [illegible] less than [illegible] their elders and in the Liberal party he has acquired a loyal regard, while among his political opponents there is a great deal of respect for this fighter by nature [illegible] to get Alberta on its feet and its people once more happy and prosperous.

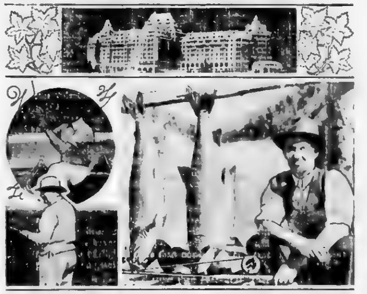
BACK TO LAND MOVEMENT SUCCESSFUL IN QUEBEC

Winnipeg, Man., July 22—The Back-to-the-Land movement under the new plan of the Quebec government [illegible] turned out quite successfully and [illegible] there is no doubt that it will be enlarged," stated J. E. Laforce, general agent of the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal, who was in Winnipeg recently. During his visit here Mr. Laforce accepted several speaking engagements and attended the celebrations of the St. Jean Baptiste Society in St. Boniface.

"The Quebec government set aside $10,000,000 to re-establish settlers on the land last year. Already more than nine thousand applications have been received and of this number six thousand have been accepted. In the first month more than 400 families were settled.

"Some of the families have no capital in which case they are given financial assistance and paid so much [illegible] the land. Other [illegible] have some capital are assisted in purchasing vacant farms or improved properties. The whole plan has proven satisfactory so far and will no doubt be enlarged so that settlers may be placed on the fertile areas of the Province." Mr. Laforce said.

Where Dreams Come True



NOT much has been said about the fishing near Banff Springs Hotel in the Rocky Mountains, probably because when visitors had finished "writing home" about the scenery, facilities for golf, tennis, and swimming, mountains to be climbed on foot or horse, the health-giving qualities of the air, and the fun to be found there the year round, there were no suitable descriptive words left for the fish.

But many types of fighting fish abound in the nearby lakes and streams. Minnewanka, the lake of Indian legends, frozen over for a week after the opening of the fishing season, made a glorious start on the new season by producing more than 545 pounds of trout in two days.

Bill Hall, of Banff, led the parade with two trout, the larger one a fisherman's dream tipping the scales at 4½ pounds, and the other registering a more usual 20½ pounds. He was out for only an hour and a quarter in the early afternoon from the time of the first cast until the second fish was landed, despite the fact that the pair put up 20 and 40-minute fights.

Visitors have also made good catches this year. On the same day sportsmen got eight fish averaging about 18 pounds each, and in two days another party of visitors caught 360 pounds of lake trout, running from five to 25 pounds, with the average about 15 pounds.

While catches like these are not at all uncommon in the West, it has been discovered fairly recently that fishing is not at all necessary to get the big ones. Visitors at the Canadian Pacific [illegible] at Banff Springs and at Lake [illegible] as well as at the many bungalow camps throughout the Rockies learn soon after their arrival that there are fine fishing grounds in the near vicinity.

CEREAL CROPS FIELD DAY LACOMBE, AUGUST 14

The annual Cereal Crops Field Day will be held at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, on Wednesday, August 14th. This is always one of the largest and most important Field days of the summer and this year there are several new varieties, and many marked differences of yield, earliness, strength of straw and general suitability which distinguish varieties as adapted or not adapted to Alberta's [illegible] of soil and climate.

The [illegible] of the Dominion Crop Testing [illegible] will make a [illegible] interesting [illegible] for comparison and lecture [illegible]

[illegible] of 6427 plots under test at the Experimental Station. Many of the grain growing experts [illegible] the Station [illegible] and answer [illegible]. Addresses will be given by Mr. Newman, the Dominion Cerealist, [illegible] other prominent seed growing [illegible]. Forage crops are rapidly increasing in importance [illegible] grain [illegible] the main cash crop of Central Alberta. Come to the Cereal Crops Field Day on August 14 and learn [illegible] valuable lessons concerning better varieties, improved methods and the fine art of grain growing.

The Experimental Station will provide coffee, cups, cream and sugar. Visitors will please bring their lunches. The programme will commence at 1 p.m., or immediately after lunch.

RUST IN WESTERN CANADA

The officials of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, state that the spores of black stem rust have been discovered on the wheat plants in parts of Manitoba South of Russell, and in Saskatchewan East of Regina, South of Yorkton. They state the infection appears to be still spreading West and North of points mentioned.

Our research department has calculated that the area now affected contains approximately 3,500,000 acres seeded to Red Spring Wheat—[illegible] in Manitoba and 2,100,000 in Saskatchewan.

An average crop on this particular acreage would be between 55 and 60 million bushels of wheat. The amount of this bushelage that will be lost to rust infection will apparently depend upon the weather occurring between the present time and harvest.

LIBERALS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 24.—In a sweep unprecedented in Canadian history, Liberals Tuesday captured every one of the 30 seats in Prince Edward Island's legislature, wiping out Premier W. J. MacMillan's Conservative government and the whole [illegible] representation in the [illegible]

[illegible] Canadian history to have [illegible] without an opposition [illegible] province [illegible] the [illegible] years [illegible] Liberal government [illegible] started the [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] months later [illegible] Saskatchewan elected Liberal [illegible] and New Brunswick [illegible] month ago. [illegible] the province now [illegible] government [illegible] Manitoba and Quebec.

W. M. Lea Premier

[illegible] of Prince Edward Island [illegible] M. Lea, a farmer [illegible] the Liberal's campaign [illegible] saw [illegible] legislature rise from 12 [illegible] the Conservatives [illegible] 1930—31 [illegible] Premier MacMillan [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] was [illegible]

Best showing made by any Conservative [illegible] was that of Mr. McLean, Souris merchant, who lost by [illegible] five votes. He had been victorious [illegible] provincial election in [illegible] of King's county since 1917, when he replaced his father, Hon. John McLean, who was summoned [illegible] Senate.

CALGARY MAN IS ORGANIZER FOR STEVENS

Toronto, July 20—W. L. McQuarrie, Saskatoon, and A. C. MacKay, Calgary, have been named provincial chairmen in Saskatchewan and Alberta, respectively, for the new Reconstruction Party of Hon. H. H. Stevens, it was announced here last night.

Mr. McQuarrie has been prominent for many years in the Retail Merchants' Association. Mr. MacKay has been Alberta secretary of the association for many years.

TESTIFIES SERGEANT HELPED BURGLARIES

Vancouver, July 24.—With the evidence disclosing a plan between a police sergeant and a witness to induce people to commit crimes, Judge [illegible] in county court Tuesday expressed the opinion it was not a case [illegible] and refused [illegible] counsel's request to suppress a name.

[illegible] Brown, David H. R[illegible] and Roland Swan were being tried [illegible] charge of retaining in their possession on May 14 a quantity of tobacco, cigarettes and merchandise stolen from the store of R. J. Rome.

J. [illegible] Welsh, [illegible] admitted [illegible] worked under Detective Sergeant J. J. [illegible] and the officer gave him $1[illegible] [illegible] used [illegible]

When [illegible] by Frank [illegible] R[illegible] witness [illegible] argued [illegible]

The three accused, [illegible] and Swan and himself entered and [illegible] Swan [illegible] carry [illegible] worth [illegible] $100 to $125. Nicholson watched the quartet from another car parked near by, he said.

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM TESTED

On Tuesday night shortly after 12, the new fire alarm system was given a test. The new alarm recently purchased by the council was said by some not to be loud enough. Consequently a bonfire was ignited and the alarm sounded. On short order quite a number rushed to the scene and it was with mixed feelings that they found it was not a genuine fire. Not being an expert on acoustics, sound waves, etc., we cannot say much about the siren, except perhaps, while it seems to have plenty of carrying power it is not as shrill as fire alarms usually are. The night of the test was quite warm and still.

SIX FAMILIES LEAVE ENGLAND; TRAGEDIES CLAIM ONE IN EACH

Murder of Girl Is Blow to Last Family at Kitchener, Ont.

Kitchener, Ont., July 23—Six families left their homes in Northampton, England, a few years ago to establish new homes in Canada, to them a "land of promise." They came to Kitchener.

Since then, tragedy has visited every one of the families. One member of each has met sudden death.

Seven years ago Ethel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barnes was drowned.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pollard had a son, Jack, killed by an automobile five years ago.

Edward Berwick obtained employment with the street railway. A cable broke and struck him fatally.

Alfred Edmunds became a lineman. His safety belt broke and he died of a broken neck.

Six weeks ago Alex Travell reported for work one morning at the plant of a felt company and fell dead.

A week ago Alice, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Britton, sixth family of settlers, was murdered.

All the families lived within two miles of each other.

WREN BUILDS NEST of 336 NAILS

A wren that has novel ideas about modern home building has been discovered in Edmonton.

The little feathered resident must have taken a correspondence course in home construction or watched a carpenter in action because it knew enough to look for nails when plans for a new nest were complete. And while it was no stickler for quality, [illegible] wren had big ideas when it came to quantity.

When Mervin Bruce, 15, 11243 [illegible] Street, took a birdhouse down in his father's yard Wednesday he found within it a nest built of 336 nails and pieces of wire. It was in perfect "nest shape" when taken from the tree but in order to count the nails young Bruce took it apart. The birdhouse was put up only about six weeks ago and since that time Mervin has watched the bird at work and knew that the nest was being made. Nails up to two inches long were used.

CLOUDBURST TAKES WILDWOOD BRIDGE

Former Tofield Residents Farm Home Struck by Lightning But Not Fired

Wildwood, July 9.—A cloudburst here at the week end swept out a bridge on the road, three miles west and one mile north, also a culvert half a mile from town. Chip Lake waters have passed their shore line and residents claim a 25-year high.

In the electrical storm of Saturday night, lightning entered the home of H. A. Martin and passed out along the clothes line wire to the post without setting fire.

It will be remembered Mr. and Mrs. Martin lived at Tofield for many years before taking up residence at Chip Lake.

LINDBROOK

Mr. Geo. Westlake Senr., had the misfortune to be badly kicked by a horse last week. Mr. L. Carlisle took him up to the city the same night and it was then thought that he was seriously injured. Later it transpired that he has some ribs broken and luckily they have not affected any other part of the body, so we are glad to announce that its not so bad as first thought, still plenty bad enough at that. Latest bulletin is that the patient is doing O.K. and expects to be home shortly.

A surprise dance was sprung on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lepine one evening last week. Needless to state that it was a jolly affair and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fontaine and Mr. J. Lepine visited the city last week and returned bringing back with them Alphonse Fontaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fontaine. Alphonse is in the hospital up there as a result of an early attack in his life of infantile paralysis, he is getting better of it bit by bit tho' and is able to get around with the help of the appliances for that purpose.

Mrs. J. Lepine is visiting in Edmonton for a few days.

Mrs. E. Anderson was taken by her husband Mr. Elmer Anderson to the city last week. Mrs. Anderson is still very ill, but expects to take some form of treatment whilst in the city. Meanwhile the Anderson home is locked up, Mr. Anderson being required to remain on the C.N.R. at Bruce, and the children spending their holidays with relatives in the vicinity.

We hear that some perch and pickerel fry (small fish) have been put in Hastings Lake, but same will not be good to catch until next year.

Church service was held last Sunday afternoon in the school here. Rev. McKee of Tofield was the preacher. The attendance was rather meagre, doubtless owing to the fact that many knew nothing about it until it was over. We don't know how often these services are to be held, but anyone interested could phone Tofield and find out.

And last, but not least, the heat! Everyone here revelling in it, the boys on the road work, those haying and the ladies in their kitchens. The horses, too, are having a whale of a time with the flies these days. Say, how about a dash of good old 20 degrees below stuff?

LAKESHORE

Miss Ethel Baines and Joe Majahey who are attending Summer School in Edmonton, spent the week-end visiting friends in the district.

Among those who attended the Exhibition last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and family, the Graham family, Myrtle and Melvin Bethel, R. C. Phillips, Mrs. Majahey and Mel Wood. The Lakeshore basketball team under George Abernethy's management also spent two days at the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seale and Miriam are holidaying at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston and daughter, Lila, returned Monday after a three weeks motor trip to coastal points.

Mrs. A. Rapp returned to her home at Priest River, Idaho last week after spending a week with the Plante and Phillips families. Mrs. Rapp is a sister of Mr. Plante and had not seen her brother for more than thirty years. It was her first visit to Canada and she was very favorably impressed with our district as well as our beautiful little cities of Edmonton and Calgary.

Among those who attended the U.F.W.A. Conference at Partridge Hills on Tuesday were Mesdames Booth, McAllister, Olson, Torrie, Ingram, Erickson, Baptist, Phillips, Sears, Moline and last but not least, Mr. Olson and Mr. Torrie.

Mildred Graham and Billie Kossuth were among "those present" at the dental clinic in Tofield on Wednesday. You have our sympathy, kids.

The T. A. Jones family also visited Edmonton during Exhibition week.

Chas. Kallal jr. of Tofield was awarded second place at the seed grain judging contest held for junior farm club members at the recent Edmonton Exhibition.

TOFIELD SOFTBALL TEAM WINS SECOND MONEY AT ROSS CREEK PICNIC

On Friday of last week the Tofield Girls' Softball Team, under the guidance of Mrs. Paul Thomas, who was pinch hitting for Mr. McIntyre, the regular manager, attended the Ross Creek annual sports and entered the softball tournament there. They won their first game from Brookville but fell prey to the prowess of Silver Lake, the snappy team which took first money at Tofield sports. The Tofield team is scheduled to enter other tournaments in the near future and even if they don't win every game, will be right in there, playing the game.

On the Ross Creek trip, the journey was made through the courtesy of Mr. W. Bailey who took a number of the team in his truck.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11.00 a.m.
Evensong, 7.30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

[illegible]
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 3:15 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r3; Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9102—106 St. Edmonton.

LOST.—A two year old light bay filly. From farm four miles west and five miles south of Tofield, on Tuesday night, July 16th. Star in forehead running down face. Black mane and black tail.—Finder please notify Katie Romanisson, Tofield. Reward.

BIG DISTILLERY FIRE—LOSS IS $2,500,000

Peoria, Ill., July 23—Two men were believed dead, a dozen were injured and damage estimated at $2,500,000 was caused by a terrific explosion and fire of unknown origin which swept the huge Hiram Walker distillery here Monday night.

Frank Dornberger, an employee, said John Barton and William Holsobus, workmen, were in a rack-house where the explosion occurred, setting fire to 5,000,000 gallons of whiskey stored in the building. It collapsed as greenish-yellow flames shot high into the sky.

Dornberger himself was blown 20 feet from the doorway of the rack-house into an excavation.

Midsummer Sale

GIRLS' RAINCOATS HALF PRICE—
Tweed mixture with rubberized interlining. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Reg. $2.95 at— HALF PRICE $1.49

LADIES' LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS HALF PRICE—
Green and black in belted style with raglan sleeves. Sizes 36 to 40. Reg. $4.45 at $2.25

LADIES' WHITE SHOES HALF PRICE—
Nine pairs only, to clear. Recede to pumps with spike heel and Czecko Sandals with Cuban heel, size 3½ to 7½. HALF PRICE $1.49

MISSES SUEDINE COATS $4.95—
Scarlet or copen in Cossack style. Sizes 14—20. A smart coat for early fall wear with rubberized plaid lining................ $4.95

LADIES' WHITE PUMPS OR STRAPS $1.95—
Pumps with round toe and cuban heel. T strap sandals, round or recede toe and cuban heel. All sizes. Reg. $3.15 at $1.95

CHILDS BROAD CLOTH ROMPERS 49c.
White, pink, or sky blue, 1 and 2 years .. 49c.

SPECIALS IN SHEETINGS & PILLOW TUBING

Unbleached Sheets, hemmed, 72x90 inches, each	95c
Hemmed Pillow Cases, bleached, 40 or 42 in.,	25c.
Bleached Sheets, 81x91 inches, each	$1.19
Wabasso Hemstitched Sheets, 72 inch	$1.69
Wabasso Hemstitched sheets, 81 inch	$1.89
Wabasso Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 42 inch ..	45c
Wabasso Unbleached Sheeting 8/4	39c.
Wabasso Unbleached Sheeting 9/4	49c.
Wabasso Bleached Sheeting 8/4	39c.
Wabasso Bleached Sheeting 9/4	49c.
Wabasso Pillow Tubing, 40 inch	32c.
Wabasso Pillow Tubing, 42 inch	35c.
Better Quality Tubings at	39c. and 45c.

H. E. ROGERS

BEER
Is Good For Health!
For digestion .....Malt   For appetite .....Hops
For energy .....Sugar   For vitality .....Yeast

BEER
Is Good for Agriculture
Thousands of tons of the finest Alberta barley (from which malt is made) and of Canadian hops are used in brewing Alberta Beer.

BEER
Is Good for Refreshment
Thirst-quenching, heartening, invigorating —beer promotes good fellowship.

In bottles or on draught at your local hotel. For convenience, order by the case direct from our warehouse.

BEER is BEST

DISTRIBUTORS Limited
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the government of the province

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 27 Thursday, [illegible], 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

A BOOST FOR EVERYBODY

In the spring of 1934, the Mercury purchased 100 White Wyandottes from Mrs. Crawford Baptist. We "farmed" them out with Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Bruce of Lindbrook, on a 50—50 basis. There were about 45 pullets in the lot and while they hatched late, they commenced laying early in November and kept it up. These birds in addition to the Bruce flock, making a total of 90, in six months laid 11,240 eggs. Not only that, Mr. Bruce enjoys the distinction of grading highest with his eggs at the local egg buying station located at the Central Meat Market, Tofield.

TOFIELD WINS BALL GAME FROM HOLDEN FRIDAY—HOLDEN WINS MONDAY

Due in part to irregular games and in part to poor reporting, baseball has not been featured very heavily in this paper this season. On Friday last Tofield met Holden on the Tofield diamond and were successful in winning their game by a score of 5—3. After the game an enjoyable barn dance was held in the barn on the A. Dodds farm.

On Monday, Tofield again met Holden, this time at Holden, and were defeated by a good margin.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Hannan have moved into the Pinnott house.

Political Advertising.

Charles Gordon

—TO THE ELECTORS—

Provincial Electoral Division of Vegreville

Ladies and Gentlemen —

The date of the Provincial Elections has finally been fixed for August 22nd, when Alberta's future will be in your hands.

The problems confronting the electorate of this Province are of the gravest importance, and without parallel in the history of Canada.

To understand the needs of the electors and to cope with these problems, the leader of the Liberal Party in the past two years has held Economic Conferences in all parts of the Province in the course of which he interviewed people in every different walk of life, occupation and vocation.

On the conclusions reached at those conferences, the Provincial Liberal Platform was inaugurated, recognizing the essential grievances of the people and formulating a policy by which these would be rectified. The platform, a copy of which has been mailed to you, or may be had on request, will indicate that the Liberal Party appreciates the changes and reforms necessary in this Province if we are to eliminate the grim spectre of poverty.

I wish to refer you to a few of the outstanding features as set out in the platform referred to above, that should be given your first attention and consideration.

1. MONETARY REFORM. We insist on a properly constituted, publicly owned and controlled National Bank working in the interest of the masses rather than in the interest of a few, for the purpose of providing a drastic reduction in interest rates.

2. MARKETS FOR CANADIAN WHEAT. To find a market for our wheat by a vigorous advertising campaign in foreign countries. (See resolution No. 1).

3. EQUITABLE FREIGHT RATES. Excessive freight rates on grain shipments to the Pacific Coast debars this Province from a market for millions of bushels of Alberta wheat. A substantial reduction in freight rates to British Columbia is essential in the interests of the primary producer. (See resolution No. 2.)

See also resolution No. 5 wherein the Liberal Party insists on a more strict supervision to eliminate very unjust price spreads on Eastern grain shipments.

4. A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. The Public Debt has increased during the regime of the present Government by approximately ninety million dollars, and the interest charges alone amount to over seven million dollars a year. If we are to survive, our Government must economize. Economy is the promise of the Liberal Party.

5. RELIEF FOR THE OVERBURDENED TAXPAYER. I subscribe to a redistribution of the burden of taxation, to relieve the home owner of an excessive share of taxes, and divide the burden equitably, on the basis of the ability of the people to pay.

Reduction of tariffs, thereby decreasing the cost of living, the development of industry, reform of labour conditions, to provide employment for all, improvements in educational facilities, and other planks and resolutions of our platform demand your serious attention.

I pledge myself to the people of this constituency if elected, to support a more economic business administration, and to do my utmost to insure that the Liberal Platform and resolutions are fully implemented at the earliest possible date.

In conclusion, I solicit your support and influence. VOTE LIBERAL.

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES GORDON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Cliff Toll, Stella and Verna Melville of Forest Grove, Oregon, are visiting at the Clutterham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay of Innisfree motored to Tofield on Wednesday to visit their daughter, Annie.

Miss Annie Lindsay spent the week end at her home at Innisfree, her sister Nellie returning with her for a while.

Miss L. Ross returned on Wednesday after spending a short time at Jasper.

Mrs. J. E. Stinson and family arrived in town recently and have taken up residence in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law are leaving shortly for Saskatchewan where Mr. Law has a position being in charge of a grain elevator.

Mrs. Pollard of Namao, Alberta, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herndon have moved into town and are residing in the Bruce Block.

Mrs. H. Kendall was awarded 2nd prize in the hooked rug class at the recent Edmonton Exhibition.

Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Allan left on the "Flier" to spend a short holiday at the coast. Mr. Allan will be away from the pulpit for two Sundays, August 4th and 11th.

A Mennonite picnic was held at Elk Island on Wednesday. There were quite a number present and a pleasant time was spent.

Mrs. A. Ross and two daughters of Edmonton are visiting at the Eldred home. Mrs. Ross was a former resident here, Mr. Ross having charge of the creamery for a number of years.

"Joe" the genial manager of the Club Cafe visited Bruce on the occasion of the stampede there.

Mrs. John Lee and Mrs. Cap Lee received the sad news that their brother, James MacKinnon died at Calgary this week.

Constable Davies, after being out for a short time, suffered a relapse, and it was thought advisable to take him to an Edmonton hospital. Last reports were that he was still quite ill. Constable Carlson is relieving during Constable Davies' illness.

The Holy Trinity W. A. will hold a garden party, home-cooking sale and chicken supper at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robinson on Wednesday August 7th. Games and picnic fun during afternoon. Chicken supper at 5.30, 35c. Evening programme of music, songs and recitations included.

Mrs. Firth, Owen and Pat returned home from Gull Lake last week.

Alberta Savings Certificates

A SOUND FORM OF INVESTMENT

By issuance of Savings Certificates, the Province of Alberta has for many years afforded opportunity to the public for investment of their savings at attractive interest rates, at the same time assisting the Province in maintaining public services vital to the welfare of the people.

In addition to the usual "Demand" Certificates, available in denominations of $5 and upwards, the Government in 1932 inaugurated Term Certificates, bearing a fixed rate of interest for stated periods of one, two or three years. Purchasers of these certificates are afforded the same security as on Provincial Bonds. The term certificates are available in various denominations from $25 up and are not subject to the varying market prices for debentures.

4½% Per Annum Paid on Two and Three Year Term Certificates.

3½% Paid on One-Year Term Certificates.

3% Paid on Certificates Redeemable on Demand.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BRANCH
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, EDMONTON
HON. J. R. LOVE, Provincial Treasurer

Binder Twine

BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE IS DEMANDED BY CAREFUL USERS BECAUSE IT IS—
Made from highest quality fibre—clean, strong, uniform, free-running, strongly treated against insects.

FULL LENGTH — FULL WEIGHT

We carry a full stock of this reliable twine in 550 ft. and 600 ft. lengths.

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

Mid-Summer Specials

GREY FLANNEL OR TWEED SPORT PANTS. To Clear at $2.75

All FINE WORSTED PANTS in Blue or brown. No alterations. Special $3.50 and $1.50

Rayon ATHLETIC COMBINATIONS. Best Quality. Non run. ....Special 85c.

SLEEVELESS PULLOVERS in a pale green shade. Fancy stitch. Special .... 95c.

OVERALLS and SMOCKS in a good weight. White back denim. .... Special $1.50

All Lines of Work Pants except the Iron Man to Clear at Same Price as Denim Pants, $1.50

Woods Style Wear, 9 oz. Heavy White Back denim OVERALLS. ....Special $1.85

E. W. ROGERS

SPECIALS For CASH

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd to SATURDAY, AUG. 10th

CANNED PEAS— Aylmer New Pack, 2 tins	.25	EVAP PEACHES— Extra choice quality, 2 lbs.	.29
SHELLED WALNUTS— Half Pound	.17	CERTO Fruit Pectin for Jams and Jellies, 8 oz. bottle	.30
I.B.C. HANDY SODAS— 44 oz. net Wood Box	.32	XX SOAP CHIPS— 2 Pounds	19
B.C. FIELD CUCUMBERS— per box	70c		

Geo. B. Brace
HARDWARE — GROCERIES — MEN'S WEAR

J. E. STINSON
Successor to R. W. Pinnott
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies
OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE
Main Street, - - Tofield

Secure Protection by Insuring Your Crop for an Adequate Amount in a Strong Company.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe
The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors). Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA

Some unusual values in Used Cars from $75.00 up
W. C. SWIFT
Ford Sales and Service

A Carload of good Tamarac Posts received-12c each. Your opportunity to do that needed fencing.

Crop Testing Plan

A FIELD DAY of interest to all farmers and others will be held at

CAMROSE, AUGUST 17th

—at 2:00 p.m.—

Many interesting and valuable demonstrations of the different varieties of grains, etc., will be made.

As well will be shown and explained the "Crop Testing Plan" under which crop improvement scheme, plots representing 300 farmers' fields of wheat now being produced in the surrounding district will be examined and analyzed by competent plant breeders.

The collections of the samples have been made by the British America, Searle, Northern, National and Midland & Pacific Elevator Companies, which samples in turn have been grown, and will be analyzed, by representatives of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and our Western Universities.

Farmers and others are cordially invited to attend—an interesting and instructive day is assured to all.

Look at it This Way

A retail store regards itself as being a public servant. Therefore, it is wholly fitting that it should try to be the best and most eager servant possible. A retail store which hides itself from those whom it wants to employ it become under-employed, and so its sales decline.

The public inclines in largest numbers toward those stores which seek its attention and custom. It takes the advertising store at its own valuation. It likes to do business with those who manifest eagerness to serve it. It likes to buy at those stores which have to renew their stocks frequently.

Advertising is just communicating news and information about one's store and service. It is just a form of talking. It is those who talk who are listened to. Silent stores lose out to stores which carry on conversation—in the form of newspaper advertisements—with those whose custom they want.

Any retailer who wants to get more customers—for the replacement of customers who become lost to him and for the expansion of his business—can surely get them by making his store important in their eyes, and by putting in his advertisements the kind of information which will help buyers come to decisions.

The Tofield Mercury advertising columns are the cheapest and most effective manner in which to get your

THE MERCURY

GENTLEMAN of the SIDEWALKS

By F. E. D. McDowell in the Canadian National Railways Magazine

Our experience with horses has not been extensive and what there was had been somewhat disquieting, but that was before we met Old Dick.

Old Dick, an eleven-year-old dappled gray who pulls a Canadian National Express wagon in Toronto, has as distinct a personality as a high pressure salesman. He has "sold" himself to about half of the down-town city. Until about a month ago we had seen Dick frequently, had noted his sleek coat and appealing eyes, but to us he was merely another horse. Then he stepped out of the ordinary run of equines as a steed of discernment and tact.

That morning Old Dick stood outside the City Ticket Office, in the heart of Toronto's business district, front hooves firmly planted on the sidewalk and jaws working rhythmically. A crowd of admirers was gathered about him as we stopped. Old Dick eyed us mildly. He thrust his nose toward us in a friendly gesture. Somewhat apprehensively we patted it, ready to sidestep a proffered nibble. But the nibble never came. But instead the mouth opened and suspended between the upper [illegible] lower teeth stretched an elongated ribbon of chewing gum.

The truth was out! Here was a horse who knew the charm of chewing gum.

Our admiration was at high tide when Dick's driver arrived. He gave a glance at his steed, mumbled something which might be interpreted as "darned old panhandler"? reached an exploratory hand and removed the gum. Old Dick snorted violent disapproval, removed his feet from the walk and trotted away—disappointed but not subdued.

Our interest was quickened. We knew that he would stop within a block. We followed and soon overtook him, again parked half-way across the sidewalk and surrounded by a new circle of friends. As we approached an elderly business man, wearing a pleased smile, stepped forward. "Well, old panhandler!" Old Dick perked up his ears. His nose explored, straight into his friend's coat pocket. When it reappeared an apple was held in Dick's teeth. The man promptly extended a hand, palm upward. Old Dick laid the apple upon it and then proceeded to eat with gusto.

We turned to see what the rest of the crowd had to offer. During the brief interlude while his master collected his load, Old Dick consumed one apple, three chocolates, two raisin bars, a peeled orange and had just got under a wire with a stick of toffee when the deadline was reached. He moved away briskly enjoying the toffee chew.

We sought out his driver, Harry Perry, who has piloted express horses about the streets for some seventeen years, and who has known Old Dick intimately, and possibly too well, for about three years. Mr. Perry intimated that Old Dick was something of an octopus when it came to food. Not only has he never been known to refuse an edible gift, but he is also one of the best feeders in the Canadian National Express stables. Moreover he, the driver, had won a dollar by backing Old Dick to chew gum with evident enjoyment.

We learned a lot about Old Dick from Mr. Perry. Dick was not so very old at that, unless in the art of successful panhandling. Just a mere eleven years. Once he was a farm horse but after he had run away and wrecked a binder, a mowing machine and other agricultural implements, the farmer sold him to the express company. So Old Dick came to the city and its pedestrians. His propensity to run away left him. Not even when a big truck hit him in the side did he show signs of running.

"There was a man who came daily to him and said, "Well, old panhandler", and gave him apples," commented Mr. Perry. "Old Dick found out that by occupying half the sidewalk he could get attention and good things to eat. Even the police feed him. Once he sampled a cop's button. I had to pry his mouth open to get it back."

"Don't the police complain?" we asked.

"A couple did once, but they soon gave it up. I was in the back of the wagon straightening up my load. The cop came up and backed Old Dick into the street. Told me it was against the law for him to stand on the walk, but Dick went right back again. Another time a cop had me drive Dick beside a post but when I left the wagon he backed up and planted his feet on the sidewalk again.

"There was another time," Mr. Perry chuckled, "when a bad tempered individual came along and hit Old Dick when he nosed him. One of Dick's friends knocked the man down. A constable came but when he found what had happened he turned on the man who was glad to get away from the angry crowd. I was in an office at the time and it was all over when I came out, except that the cop was then feeding Dick a chocolate bar."

Our admiration for Old Dick increased. Any horse who could enlist the aid of a bystander and a constable and then snatch a titbit out of the fracas has real possibilities. But one thought spoiled our satisfaction. Old Dick is getting along in age. He has been thumping the pavements for [illegible] years. We wondered—

"Oh, he's good for five or six years more, at least," the driver said easily. "He's chunky and short-legged and so easy on the mouth that you could drive him with a piece of string. Also, he thinks that every one is his friend and doesn't frighten. That helps a lot. Yes," he concluded, reminiscently, "We've had horses that were good up till 20 years and Old Dick is only eleven."

We see great possibilities in Old Dick. If at some future date we should meet him with a mouthful of loose eating tobacco then we will know that he has graduated into a true masculine appreciation of life. When that happens and it comes to Old Dick's retirement from city pavements, we will form a league of his friends and so arrange it that he may potter about the streets at will, in charge, of course, of a sympathetic guardian. Thus he may spend his days in real enjoyment, by hypnotizing pedestrians with his "brother can you spare a dime" look. For he is by nature a panhandler, but he is also a gentleman of the sidewalks.

CURIOUS THINGS DONE BY INSTINCT

By Professor John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D., in "Forest and Outdoors"

Instinct is the dominating force that controls nearly all animal life. It is born with an animal and takes possession of the animal's activities at once. It is thus that our animal friends perform such complicated acts—themselves in total ignorance of how they are done. These instincts are inherited, and are independent of experience.

The most complicated instinctive behavior occurs in the insects. But all other animals exhibit interesting instincts, too. Some of these instincts seem very strange to us, and often do not appear to have any relation to the animal's welfare. However, in their usual setting, there is probably a purpose in every instinct. We shall consider some of the most interesting ones.

First, we note the perfection and wisdom of instinct. Why do butterflies seek for a certain kind of plant on which to lay their eggs? Are they aware that the caterpillars which will hatch from those eggs must have that particular plant for food? Or are they led blindly to that plant, unaware of why they go? They never live to see their own eggs hatch, and they have no way of knowing what food is used, so we must conclude that they are led by blind instinct to these plants.

Many wasps kill their prey, such as crickets or caterpillars, and then bury them in the ground along with some eggs. When the eggs hatch, the buried caterpillar serves as food for the young. Does the mother wasp know this when she buries them? Certainly not. She does not know why she does it.

The precision of instinct is also shown in these same wasps. They always sting their prey exactly in the vital nerve spot. Where did they learn that? They did not learn it. They did it perfectly the first time they stung a victim.

Why do honey bees make hexagonal cells? Do they choose this shape? Do they know that it is the most economical shape for such structures? Have they ever considered a change? Probably not. This is another example of the perfection of instinct.

When pups are born, how does the mother dog know that she must bite off the umbilical cord (navel)? She doesn't know. It is a wise instinct of which she herself is not aware. Why does she take the puppy's nose in her mouth and start the first breathing? For the same reason.

Some Brazilian ants (atta sexdens), described by Dr. Jacob Huber, have a curious habit of carrying bits of leaves into their underground nests where small gardens of white fungus are grown on the leaves. These ants care for the gardens carefully and manure them from their own body secretions. The fungus serves for their food. When the queen leaves to start a new colony, she carries a little of this fungus under her tongue, so that after the wedding ceremony she can start a garden in her new nest. Such apparently intelligent procedure makes us wonder if they do not really understand what they are doing. However a study of their activities convinces one that none of this was learned or thought out, but resulted only from instinctive motivation.

Birds, fishes, and all other animals obey similar urges from within and do not know why. Man himself performs many of his activities from the same inner promptings.

SPEEDY COMMUNICATION

A race against time is staged practically every business day in the world's stock exchanges. Differences in time as between one country and another are largely responsible for this and cable services are constantly being improved with the speed angle constantly in view, coupled with accuracy.

As a case in point, between Vancouver, B.C. and London, England, some lines of business have only one hour out of the twenty-four in which to conduct negotiations, due to the time difference, states the Canadian National Telegraphs, and here speed is paramount. The time in transmission has been cut down to three minutes in the case of urgent cablegrams between the two cities, from the time a message is filed by the sender until receipt by the addressee.

A new metal for cable conductors, "permalloy", has had much to do with the increase in the speed of transmission, making it possible to transmit cable messages nine times as fast as the older types of cable conductor. On the Atlantic coast there are 20 cables and of these 10 are operated by exclusive connections of the Canadian National Telegraphs.

GLADIOLUS SOCIETY VISIT THE COAST

Vancouver, B.C., July 29—The Canadian National Railways depot recently was the scene of bustling activity as one of the longest trains from the east this year pulled into Vancouver with seventeen cars full of holiday makers. The visitors were all from prairie points as far east as Winnipeg, making an excursion to Vancouver under the auspices of the Gladiolus Society. They are staying here for a week and a half before returning home. Many visited Victoria, which is sharing the holiday-makers with Vancouver and New Westminster.

WITH PAPER FLAGS, TINPAN BAND, LABRADOR CHILDREN HONOR KING

Montreal—From an outpost of civilization in the village of St. Paul, in the eastern part of Canadian Labrador, comes a report to the Quebec Junior Red Cross headquarters here, that jubilee celebrations were staged by the 28 children in that village.

One morning recently, a bell was rung in the mission house and the parade assembled. Each child carried a small Union Jack which had been made from scraps of red, white and blue paper, no flags being available.

The school's Union Jack was carried in front and the Red Cross flag awarded to the Northern Comrades for the excellency of its work during the past school year.

The band consisted of a violin, a mouth organ, and drum which had been evolved from a dishpan decorated with tissue paper. Patriotic songs were sung as the children marched from one end of the village to the other. On returning to the mission, a volley was fired by hunters in honor of the King.

All then proceeded to the home of the school inspector to listen to the accounts of the Jubilee and the King's message which reached them by radio.

RUST STRENGTH INCREASING

Scientist Says Extinction of Barberry Is Only Real Cure

Fargo, N.D., July 31.—While man works to develop rust-resistant wheat, nature is at work developing new, stronger strains of rust to keep pace.

Dr. H. L. Walster, director of the North Dakota experiment station, offers this explanation to rust attacks on Ceres wheat, developed by science to resist the plague, that has taken a heavy toll this year.

"Rust is a plant," said Dr. Walster. "Just as we take wheat plants or corn plants and by cross breeding produce new strains, so nature by cross breeding is constantly producing new strains of rust.

"Plant disease specialists have found and classified more than 100 different strains of stem rust and have proved that new types of rust are constantly being developed.

"The leaf of the barberry bush is the place provided by nature for this mating of rust spores, and I am beginning to believe we will have to eradicate the barberry from the entire continent of North America before we can have any control over this constant development of new strains of rust."

Rust damage to wheat has been estimated at more than 50 per cent in some areas of the United States and serious damage is reported in the Canadian West.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
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W. Worton, Publisher

BLACK RUST—

NATURE HAS a peculiar and a rather uncanny way of balancing things up. Mankind with its reasoning powers and marvelous accomplishments is often brought face to face with a situation which makes the best of reasoning appear useless and the greatest accomplishments of little value. It is only a short time ago since papers and periodicals were containing numerous articles regarding the wheat carryover, the newly formed Wheat Board and articles in general pertaining to the superabundance of wheat. Such things as reduced acreage, growing coarse grains on wheat lands, changing wheat lands into pasture lands were all considered as being the thing to do. And no doubt, for that matter, a great many people still hold to those beliefs. But almost overnight a different note was sounded. The fear of large carryovers changed to a fear of black rust assuming epidemic size and ruining thousands and thousands of acres of wheat and wiping out millions of bushels of grain that was almost counted as being in the bag. Last year it was prolonged drought. In other years grasshoppers, army worms, and great weed infestation, have all played their part. It is true in spite of all these things production has kept ahead of consumption, but there is good reason for believing that as a general rule, mankind cannot play fast and loose with the growing of a staple such as wheat, because one never knows when some fine morning the world is going to read in its morning papers that some disease is sweeping the grain fields of the world.

Fortunately black rust is not world wide in its appearance; nor is it dominion wide, but where it does appear it creates havoc with wheat. Quite a few years ago, among a party of men who knew a great deal more about black rust than the writer does, I was in a Southern Saskatchewan wheat field slightly contaminated with this scourge. It was comparitively easy to pick the infested wheat stalks, the spots upon the stem showing quite plainly. The heads of the contaminated stalk looked alright, but when a person shelled them, one found only shrunken kernels or no kernels at all. Very fortunately in the Tofield district, as far as we know, rust has never made its appearance—though we stand to be corrected on this point if we are wrong.

In these days of worry and stress, of poverty amidst plenty, of isms by the dozen, days when agriculturalists are laboring under difficulties in disposing of their products due to lack of purchasing power on the part of their customers, deep and serious thinking on the part of every man and woman is required. And while engrossed in thought one might contemplate comparitive riches amid scarcity. To mix the sublime with the ridiculous, and tragic, the story of those seven lean and seven fat years of which we were taught in our youth, is not all a dream.

CHARLIE'S AUNT—

On Tuesday night of last week at the Variety Theatre at Tofield "Charlie's Aunt" was shown as an all talking picture feature. It was a warm evening and the doors of the Theatre being open, the roars of laughter created by the humor of the play could be heard for several blocks. And it was almost continuous. We cannot say offhand who was the author of this really funny comedy, but whoever it was, he did something, that temporarily at least, has lightened the cares of millions and millions of people. We do not even know the year this play was first produced, but we do know that "Charlie's Aunt" in stage and picture form has been "running" for approximately fifty years.

One of the very best antidotes for a fit of the blues—economic or otherwise, is a real good laugh. In fact a real good laugh created by clean wholesome fun is of inestimable value in restoring a balanced vision which the buffettings of everyday life may have unbalanced or dimmed. The heavy mental food of economic discussion would be all the more easy of digestion were our minds as free from stress, as, say during the period preceding the war.

Unfortunately we did not know of this play coming until it was actually here. Had we known we would have endeavored to have the Tofield District Board of Trade sponsor it, advertise it heavily and have at least two showings. We are not foolish enough to believe people can laugh their way through everything they are confronted with in life, or that life is a big joke, but rather that an abnormal concentration on the serious affairs of life, demand, rather imperatively at times, a relaxation in the form of good wholesome mirth. There appears to be a good chance for the showman.

The little boy had attended Sunday School for the first time. Arriving home his aunt asked him what he had learned.

"Oh" he said "I learned all about the heathens in Africa, they are very hungry and when they beat upon their tum-tums they can be heard for miles."

ALBERTA JUNIOR WHEAT CLUBS

Five years ago the Junior Wheat Club movement was started in Alberta after a conference between officials of the Field Crops Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture and Directors of Alberta Wheat Pool. The original idea was to organize clubs among the farm boys of Alberta for the purpose of improving the standard of wheat in the province. The Federal Department of Agriculture joined in the movement, the Dominion Seed Branch in Calgary lending invaluable aid in many phases of the work.

This movement has developed rapidly, largely due to the enthusiasm of the farm boys, the effective co-operation of departmental officials and the excellent results obtained in the way of better seed production. In fact the Alberta junior seed clubs are leading the way in the most strikingly successful project ever inaugurated in Western Canada for the purpose of improving the quality of seed grain.

It is a matter of general knowledge throughout the West that the big hope of the future insofar as overseas markets are concerned, lies in the maintenance of the quality of the product grown in the western provinces. Alberta Junior Wheat Clubs are giving much invaluable assistance in the maintance of this quality because they are providing a source of supply of excellent seed wheat throughout the length and breadth of the province. Ninety-five per cent of the seed wheat produced by these clubs is disposed of in the immediate vicinity of the clubs. In addition to this, the club members are taught the value of growing better seed and given instruction in the proper methods to employ and the proper varieties to grow while they are still at an impressionable age. What they learn now will stay with them all their lives.

The objectives of the junior wheat clubs are laid down as follows:

(1) To improve the quality of crops on club members' farms and in the district.

(2) To demonstrate the value of good seed and the value of good tillage practices.

(3) To educate Alberta junior farmers in the production and sale of improved seed.

(4) To bring together for discussion and demonstrations those interested in production problems and to foster the co-operative spirit through club organization.

(5) To develop leadership in community projects.

Club membership is open to youth between the ages of 15 and 22 inclusive, who actually reside on the farm where the seed plots are grown. The club must have at least 10 members living within a radius of 20 miles of the club centre. The maximum membership should not exceed 25. Not more than two members of the same family are accepted for membership.

This year approximately 1000 young Alberta farmers are engaged in the production of good quality wheat seed through this movement. There are some 67 junior clubs spread all over the wheat growing section of the province. Over the five years the clubs have been in operation millions of bushels of excellent seed wheat have been produced.

Alberta Wheat Pool has maintained its interest in these junior wheat clubs and sought to aid and encourage boys in every possible way. This is primarily due to the fact that the Pool is vitally interested in the improvement of the wheat produced in the province and also to the fact that the organization has a deep interest in the boys who will be the next generation of Alberta farmers. Fundamentally a farmers' organization itself, the Wheat Pool believes the aiding of young farmers to be a part of its responsibility.—Wheat Pool Budget.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

General—While crops generally in the Prairie Provinces are making growth, the outlook is less favorable than it was a week ago owing to the possibility of extensive damage from rust in Manitoba and some sections of Saskatchewan. Rains would be welcome over large areas of Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta, but otherwise moisture conditions are satisfactory. In Ontario the warm weather of the past week has been beneficial and crops generally have been making good progress. In the Maritime Provinces all crops are doing well. In British Columbia the prevailing hot weather has helped the crops and in most districts moisture conditions are satisfactory.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta—Crops generally have been improved by recent warm weather and conditions as a whole continue favourable, although backward. In central and northern areas practically all wheat is in head as are also some coarse grains. In southern areas non-irrigated crops are poor and ranges are drying up. Sugar beets are making good progress.

Saskatchewan—Wheat is heading rapidly and except in western sections where drought has caused irreparable damage, a fair to heavy stand is indicated. Coarse grains show satisfactory progress. Rust is prevalent in southern and eastern areas and crops have suffered from hail and grasshoppers in some sections.

Manitoba—Rust infection has spread extensively in central and and southern areas and serious damage to the wheat crop is feared. Coarse grains continue promising, although barley and oat crops show signs of rust in some sections. Moisture is ample.

MOTORISTS CONTRIBUTE HEAVILY TOWARD TAXATION

Thirteen years ago, Alberta collected $695,191 from registration fees on motor vehicles. Last year, the amount had increased to $1,488,144, but the peak of collections was reached in 1930, when $1,889,790 was collected from this source alone.

In addition to registration fees, gasoline taxation came into effect in the same year (1922), with a tax of two cents per gallon, when $185,118 was collected. The tax was raised to five cents per gallon in 1929 when collections swelled to $2,148,412. A further increase occurred in 1933 and the province obtained six cents per gallon while the present rate, introduced in April of this year, is seven cents per gallon.

Last year with a tax of six cents per gallon $2,654,049 was poured into the provincial treasury by motorists on their purchases of gasoline and, in the space of thirteen years, $17,302,049 has been collected from this form of taxation. Aggregate collections for registration fees ($16,726,523) and gas tax ($17,302,049) have amounted to $34,028,572 since 1922.

MYSTERIOUS DUCK MALADY BREAKS OUT

Calgary, July 30.—Simultaneous with the arrival in Alberta of Arthur M. Bartley of New York, vice-president of the More Game Birds in America Foundation Inc., word reached here Monday the mysterious disease which caused deaths of numerous wild fowl in Stobart Lake area two years ago had again broken out in that district.

Mr. Bartley visited the lake last week with George Pickering, caretaker of the Inglewood bird sanctuary, and discovered evidence of the disease. Several dead birds and several sick ducks were picked up, leeches being found in the nostrils and throats of the victims.

At present, Mr. Bartley is in northern Alberta to start a duck census in the province with a view to determining the exact duck population of Canada and the United States and to what extent plagues and shooting had depleted the ranks of wild fowl.

ELEVATOR FIRE TAKES TOLL EDMONTON GRAIN ELEVATOR

Lashed into a raging inferno by a stiff northeast wind, fire ruined 10,000 bushels of wheat and destroyed the Edmonton Grain and Hay Company elevator on the Fort Trail at 66 street, Monday afternoon. Every available fireman in the city, called out on general alarm, fought without success for four hours to stem the march of the flames.

Valued at $42,000, the elevator was completely destroyed. Insurance of $25,250 was carried on the building, on the machinery, and the grain was fully protected, according to C. P. Wilson, manager.

Immediately on arrival, fire engine pumps were connected to hydrants to supply sufficient pressure but flow of water from the hose was cut down by trucks and cars running over the lines. Three motorists will receive summonses for running their cars over the hose, city police stated.

Tom Wilson, elevator superintendent, first noticed something wrong when he smelled smoke shortly before 2:30 p.m. Going to the top of the cupola he spotted still small flames and shouted to Manager C. P. Wilson to send up men with extinguishers. As Tom Wilson used the three extinguishers already available in the cupola, C. P. Wilson rang in the alarm to headquarters and sent Gilbert McDonald and Dick Evanson up into the cupola with more extinguishers.

"It was too smoky and we could not do a thing," said Evanson, when telling of his experiences. The men emptied their extinguishers into the flames and retreated down into the lower reaches of the building.

At the time the fire broke out, the elevator staff was loading wheat, and it is believed that a piece of metal, which must have been in the grain, caused friction and threw off sparks.

REID SEEKS MONEY HELP FROM OTTAWA TO RELIEVE FLOOD SITUATION

Urgent request that the dominion government allocate $225,000 toward the work of surveying and otherwise relieving the serious flood situation of the Peace River country, is contained in a letter forwarded by Premier R. G. Reid to Premier R. B. Bennett at Ottawa.

Premier Reid's request for financial assistance is made under Bill No. 63 passed in the House of Commons on May 27th last, which provides for expenditures in connection with harbors and rivers generally to the extent of $2,500,000.

It is set forth in Premier Reid's letter that undoubtedly the work in the Peace River area would come within provisions of the bill.

Premier Reid informs Premier Bennett that at the moment the height of the lake is such that the drainage from it is unimpeded and I think there is little that can be done to assist nature in this direction. The lake was high last year and by the time the winter set in the normal drainage of the lake through the Slave river had not lowered it to any appreciable extent."

Various already known facts in connection with the situation are contained in Premier Reid's letter.

He also states that "it is quite likely that it would not be possible to commence work there at once as it might be necessary to wait for the water to recede to some extent at least. In the meantime, it might be possible to proceed with a great deal of the necessary preliminary work by way of surveys and so forth and getting the work organized so as to commence as early as possible. If it were possible to begin work so as to effect a lowering of the lake this fall, the situation would be greatly relieved."

SMELLY SKUNK RE-SCENTS RAP FOR STEALING Eggs

Provost, Alberta, July 30.—A local farmer one evening recently, while gathering the eggs from the nests in his poultry house, received a smart nip when his exploring hand dived into one nest, and he resented it. He wasn't going to be pecked by any broody "biddy", so he picked up a stick lying handy, and handed the pecker a smart rap in turn.

Then there was more resentment aroused. The occupant of the nest was not a broody hen; it was a foraging skunk. And His Skunkiness kept on resenting and re-scenting that rap and the rapper, until the latter finally escaped half-smothered and wholly vanquished from the hen-house.

"Lucky I had a clean shirt and a spare pair of overalls inspite of the depression," he congratulated himself after the smoke of battle had cleared away.

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they want to know if you will lend them the loan of your lawnmower."

"Lend them the lawn mower to cut the grass on the Sabbath!" exclaimed the shocked mistress. "Certainly not, Bridget. Tell them that we haven't one."

$500,000 SETTLES $17,250,000 SUIT AGAINST VANCOUVERITES

Seattle, July 30.—Coming as a surprise on the eve of the trial, an [illegible] ment was made Tuesday that the government's civil action to collect $17,250,000 from the Reifel liquor interests of Vancouver, had been settled out of court for $500,000.

[illegible] government took court action [illegible] attempt to collect the large sum from Henry Reifel and George C. Reifel his son, for customs duties, [illegible] penalties and internal revenue taxes alleged due on approximately $10,000,000 worth of liquor the defendants were accused of smuggling into the United States.

[illegible] criminal indictments charging the [illegible] with smuggling huge quantities of liquor into the United States [illegible] days are still [illegible] would [illegible] whether these charges would be dr[illegible]

POOLS PAY BEST PRICE FOR WHEAT IN FIVE YEARS

77.71 Cents Total

Prairie farmers who pooled their wheat Tuesday were receiving the highest prices for pooled wheat in the last five years, it was disclosed in press announcements from Calgary and Winnipeg.

[illegible] Purdy, manager of the Alberta wheat pool, announced a final [illegible] on the 1934-35 pool wheat [illegible] ended July 15th of 12.71 cents [illegible] the total payment 77.71 [illegible] No. 1 northern [illegible] Vancouver price basis. Last year the payment was 65.063 cents a bushel.

The Manitoba pool announced a final payment of 15.66 cents to make the total payment for No. 1 northern on a Fort William basis [illegible] cents a bushel. The payment for the previous pool ending July 15th 1934, was 60.011 cents a bushel.

Final payment by the Saskatchewan wheat pool has not yet been announced. For the pool terminating July 15, 1934, the Saskatchewan growers who pooled their wheat received 64.75 cents a bushel Fort William basis.

Amount of wheat sold on a pool basis was not available but it was not expected to be large. Farmers who are members of the pool have the opportunity of selling their wheat through pool facilities on pool price basis or accepting the market price when the wheat is delivered in the elevators.

This year the initial Alberta payment was [illegible] cents, interim 15 cents, and the final approximately 12 3-4 cents a bushel on the basis of No. 1 Northern.

Last year the initial payment was 35 cents, interim 15 cents and the final 15 [illegible] cents.

The final payment schedule showed sales and operating expense deductions from 1934-35 Alberta pool amounted to 1.004 cents a bushel from the gross price.

Net final Alberta payments on some grades are shown to be: No. 2 Northern, 8.34 cents; No. 3 Northern, 11.17; No. [illegible] Northern, 14.70, feed, 26.70.

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KETCHAMOOT

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, August 7th at the home of Mrs Oscar Barnes. A cordial invitation is extended to all. There will be no preaching services the first two Sundays in August owing to Rev. [illegible] vacation. [illegible] will be held next Sunday, August [illegible] at 10:30 a.m. [illegible]

Mrs. W[illegible] Margaret [illegible] Neale, and Mrs. [illegible] Irma are [illegible] at South Cooking Lake.

The [illegible] Sunday School [illegible] Saturday. Owing to the uncertainty of the weather [illegible] out. Those that [illegible] enjoyed [illegible]

Miss Sylvia Olson of Maquolon Lake district and Mr. George Williams son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams of North Ketchamoot were quietly married in Edmonton on July 10th. We are glad to welcome the bride to our district and join in wishing [illegible] of luck and [illegible]

Misses Hazel Sears and Kathleen Ingram [illegible] Alice Harrison, Sinnary and Cherry Sears of the Junior U. F. A. motored to Elk Island Park on Wednesday of last week [illegible] the different locals of the [illegible] constituency. In spite of [illegible] weather, they enjoyed meeting the other members and a programme was held.

Mrs. John Wilson Sen., entertained a number of friends and neighbours to afternoon tea at her home Wednesday afternoon of last week in honor of Mrs. Gladstone of Vancouver who is here on a visit at the home of her son-in-law Mr. Paul McMullen. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by all.

Mrs. W. A. Mitchell has been at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henders[illegible] the past few weeks. We are glad to hear her health is encouraging and is now able to be up in a wheel chair some of the time.

Mrs. Hubert returned home one day last week from an Edmonton hospital. We regret to hear her improvement was not as great as had been hoped for.

Miss Helen Schultz has taken a position in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson of Kingman, Miss Selma Nomeland and Julius Lerfekmo, motored over near [illegible] to visit Mrs. Thompson [illegible] and Julius' brother Peter Lerfekmo, who has charge of a [illegible] over the week-end.

Mr. Sammie Mitchell joined the [illegible] American show at the Edmonton Exhibition going on to Sask[illegible]

Ketchamoot was well represented [illegible] Edmonton exhibition the latter part of the week, some twenty five [illegible]ending.

Thanks to the kindness of Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Torrie and Mr. Olson supplying cars, several members and visitors of the U. F. W. A. enjoyed a days outing Tuesday of last week and attended the U. F. W. A. conference held at Partridge Hill.

Mrs. Keitha Oliver and Mr. [illegible] were quietly married [illegible] Rev. A. B. [illegible] On Monday evening a [illegible] and neighbours [illegible] A pleasant evening was [illegible] serving refreshments [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallagar and [illegible] Edmonton, while on their way home from Wainwright spent Monday evening with Mr. Gallagar's aunt, Mrs. E. McMullen.

Mrs. Viola Graves and sons of Calgary visited at the different McMullen homes over the holidays.

WOULD HAVE UNION RAISE FARM PRICES

[illegible] July 29.—An empire [illegible] for foodstuff [illegible] in the United Kingdom as suggested by G. M. Huggins, southern Rhodesia premier at London, was not practical, Norman F. Priestly, vice-president of the United Farmers of Alberta, commented Thursday. Empire countries produce more than they [illegible] be added and such a [illegible] affect price levels.

The whole problem of social reconstruction is concerned, Henry Wise Wood, chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool commented. "It is a great scheme" he stated, "but how are you going to implement it? The supreme problem is regulation of production."

AMISK CREEK

Field Day and Picnic to be held at the E. A. Moen farm on Tuesday, August 6th, commencing at 1:30 p.m. There will be judging and inspection of standing grain and grasses, also speakers from the Department of Agriculture, [illegible] ball. Please bring cups [illegible] coffee [illegible]

Mr. I. [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] to Camrose to attend the Alberta Social Credit meeting recently.

E. A. Moen has completed painting his new barn. P. O. Flaaten has given his house and barn a coat of paint.

Mrs. C. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson attended the U. F. W. A. rally at Partridge Hill.

Misses [illegible] and [illegible] and Mr. Arnold Berg and Mrs. Flaaten motored to Elk Point, Heinsburg and Lea Park to visit friends and relatives. Lloyd Berg returned with them after spending two weeks at Elk Point and Heinsburg.

The Grain Club held a meeting at Moen's recently.

Two boys arrived from Saskatchewan last week. We will work for C. Erickson during harvest and threshing.

Marvin and Ralph Ward are holidaying at Pigeon Lake.

Stanley and Lawrance Anderson of Lindbrook are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. E. A. Moen.

Those attending the Edmonton Exhibition were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson and family, Misses Hennie and Magda Annebo.

Two new bridges are being built between Erickson's and the Highway.

The neighbors gathered and did some weeding and cleaning at the cemetery last Friday evening.

Misses Hennie and Magda Annebo are away on a camping trip.

Mr. C. Ward of Shonts is building a two room addition to their house, Morley Anderson and Leonard Johnson are doing the work.

Miss Laura Tomlinson and Mr. Albert Hohnholt were married recently and are residing on the Asmo farm.

Ingmar Olson was unfortunate in losing a Shetland pony, the animal being struck by lightning.

Beulah Hellerud is much improved after a two weeks attack of the flu.

Miss Thora Haugen is visiting friends at Flat Lake for two weeks.

Miss Myrtle Anderson, Mr. Harry Cove and a friend from Edmonton visited at the E. A. Moen home on Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Blackburn, Betty and Robert are visiting at the home of Mrs. I. C. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson visited the H. Sorenson home at Poe on Sunday.

Miss Doris Watt of Edmonton is visiting Miss Gladys Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Berge Helgeland and family visited the R. O. Berg home on Sunday.

Mr. Tony Leferud of Viking spent the week end at the R. O. Berg home.

Misses Evelyn and Hazel Hellerud, Mr. Conrad Patterson and Mr. H[illegible] Moen left on Sunday for a week's motor trip to Banff.

Rev. A. Solheim of Camrose held services at the Amisk Creek Church on Sunday. He will conduct services again on Sunday, August 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Findlay have returned from a two weeks motor trip in the United States.

Miss Olive Haugen and Miss Beret Berg visited with Mrs. Pearl Patterson on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Haugen, Mrs. P. Moen, Miss Ruby Berg and Mr. Tony Leferud were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten on Monday afternoon.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS DECLARE DIVIDEND

A dividend at the rate of four per cent, or one dollar per share, has been declared by the Directors of United Grain Growers, Ltd., for the financial year ending July 31st, 1935. Cheques will be mailed on September 1st, 1935, to shareholders of record at the close of business, July 31st.

SCHOOL FAIR WINNERS ENJOY SHORT COURSE AT VERMILION

During the week July 22nd—27th, some forty School Fair winners, drawn from districts served by the Vermilion School of Agriculture, enjoyed a pleasant and instructive week at the School.

Practical work and lectures in Domestic Science and Agriculture were keenly followed by the young people who also found time to enter into a full programme of sports and entertainment to which they themselves contributed in large measure.

At the conclusion of the course a [illegible] scholarship was awarded the boy and the girl who, in the opinion of the staff, showed the greatest aptitude to the work.

The Boy Scholarship Winner was Lester May, Alliance and alternates: Norman Stanley, Clandonald; Alex Weber, Sedgewick, while the girl's award went to Elizabeth Findlay, Ryley with Jean Whidden, Jarrow, and Mary Wholey, Sedgewick as alternates.

LONE MOUNTIE BESTS HOSTILE GROUP

[illegible], Sask., July 31.—Traditions of the R. C. M. P. were upheld here Sunday when a lone officer, Constable Gordon Stronach of Vonda detachment was attacked by a dance hall crowd and stood his ground until the mob had been dispersed.

In the process he bested two men who allegedly attacked him at the door of the community hall where a dance was in progress as the culmination of a district sports day.

Trouble originated when Stronach, with the aid of his flashlight, scrutinized arrivals at the dance. One man struck at the policeman, who retaliated by hitting his assailant over the head with the flashlight. The man was felled. A second then attacked the policeman. Stronach seized him Tarzan fashion, shook the man until his teeth rattled, and then threw him down. The man sustained a broken collar bone as he hit a board sidewalk.

Immediately the crowd came out of the dance hall, the majority hostile to the officer. In a burst of rage many picked up any missile handy, and backed against a wall, Stronach faced a barrage. As the officer drew his revolver, the howling mob stopped short. It was ordered to disperse.

There was a few moments of hesitation, then the crowd slowly melted away.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating the incident.

FIELD DAY TO BE HELD AT CAMROSE ON AUGUST 17th

Following the collection of grain samples by the British America, Searle, Northern, National and Midland & Pacific Elevator Companies which have been grown in the field [illegible] Camrose. A field day for the purpose of inspecting these plots will be held on Saturday, August 17. [illegible] expert plant breeders and expert grain men will be present to analyze many of the samples, and interesting discourses will be given.

The public is cordially invited to attend and an instructive afternoon is assured. Proceedings commence at 2:00 p.m.

DEMOCRACY AND PRESS PROVE INSEPARABLE

Toronto.—"Democracy and the [illegible] are inseparably bound together," B. K. Sandwell, editor of Toronto Saturday Night, told delegates to the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' [illegible] convention here Friday.

"The press could not exist without democracy, democracy could not exist without the press," he said.

Circulation of newspapers in Italy and Germany had dwindled to half [illegible] former figure since the application of the "muzzle" by dictators, he said as proof the public of those countries had ceased to look upon the press as a vehicle of thought and source of information.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

A dividend at the rate of [illegible] per cent has been declared on the paid up capital stock of United Grain Growers Limited for the financial year ending July 31st, 1935.

Cheques will be mailed on September 1st, 1935 to shareholders of record at the close of business July 31st.

By order of the Board of Directors

R. S. LAW,
President

Winnipeg, Manitoba,
July 22nd, 1935

NINE YEAR OLD ALFRED SENECHALE DROWNED AT ST. ALBERT

Before the horrified eyes of his father, Alfred Joseph Senechale, nine year-old son of Octave Senechale, watchman at the St Albert convent, was drowned in the Sturgeon river about 200 feet above the bridge at St. Albert late Wednesday afternoon when the homemade canoe in which he was riding with his 14-year-old sister tipped. The girl clung to the overturned boat and was saved.

Despite efforts of Royal Canadian Mounted Police and a detail of city firemen under Capt. Jake Smith, the body has not yet been recovered.

According to reports received here the boy and girl were playing in a boat, a flat-bottom canoe, when it suddenly tipped. The river is abnormally high, about 10 feet of water being the depth atthe point of the accident, and the boy was unable to clutch the boat. He was swept down the current.

The father and several other persons were standing on the bank and Mr. Senechale, although unable to swim, attempted to jump into the water in an effort to save his son. Leo Hogan, 10, son of M. Hogan, St Albert real estate and insurance man, wanted to jump into the swollen river in a rescue attempt but was prevented by other spectators, who saw that it would be impossible for the small boy to save his companion.

City firemen and police, assisted by St Albert residents, dragged the river for more than three hours without success Wednesday night. There are heavy weeds along the river bottom handicapping dragging operations.

Boy Tells Story

Leo Hogan, 10, eye-witness to the fatality, told his story Thursday.

"I was going home when I saw the boy and he asked me if he could borrow the boat," he said. "I did not say anything, but he went ahead and went away with the girl. I walked away from shore a way and then when I looked backed back I saw the boat tip over.

I ran to the shore. I didn't know what to do, but I watched. He held on to the boat, and so did the girl. Then he let go and tried to swim, but he only went three or four feet before he went down. He went down three times and did not come up any more. He didn't shout; he didn't say anything. Then another boy came along in a boat and got the girl, who was still hanging on."

TWO INCHES OF RAIN THIS WEEK

Heavy rain fell in this district on Wednesday night and Thursday continuing into Thursday night. According to the Searle Grain Company representative, Mr. Hudson, the rain gauge at the elevator registered two inches even.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 2:45 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at [illegible]
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9103—106 St. [illegible].

LOST.—A two year old light bay filly. From farm four miles west and five miles south of Tofield, on Tuesday night, July 16th. Star in forehead running down face. Black mane and black tail.—Finder please notify Katie Romanisson, Tofield. Reward

TOFIELD JUNIOR WHEAT AND OAT CLUBS TO HOLD FIELD DAY

The Annual Field Day of the Tofield Junior Wheat Clubs will be held on the farm of Mr. Swinton, one mile north of town, Monday, August 5th, at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Engleshaw, District Agriculturalist will be present and will give an illustrated address on field crop production. All club members are requested to be present. All farmers of the district who desire to spend an interesting and profitable afternoon on that day are invited to attend.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS SOCIAL CREDIT PICNIC

A good crowd attended the S.C. Picnic held at Ryley on Wednesday, included among which were quite a number from this district.

The usual ball games, etc., were held, and an address on S.C. was given by Mr. Unwin. In the evening a play "The New Day" was presented, the day being topped off with a dance.

LIBERAL MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

Reports from Liberal meetings at McKenzie school and Ketchamoot school on Monday and Tuesday of this week, are that good sized and interested audiences greeted the Liberal candidate, Mr. Charles Gordon, and other speakers. We have no report on the meeting at Kingman on Wednesday, but as it rained heavily during the meeting hours, it is likely the attendance would suffer thereby. At McKenzie school and Ketchamoot school the audiences were keenly interested in the Liberal viewpoint of the election issues.

WESTERN WEEKLY PLACED THIRD in ALL CANADA CONTEST

In an all Canada contest for the best weekly paper with a circulation up to 1000, conducted by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, the Wainwright Star was awarded third place. The Grand Forks Gazette came first and the Coldwater News of Coldwater, Ontario, was placed second.

Cool Summer Wear

Girls' Shorts, Middies and Slacks of Wabasso Sanforized Drill. Shorts or Slacks in Navy, Copen, or Scarlet and Blouses to match or in contrasting colors. Sizes 6 to 12 years.
Shorts at 85c. Blouses at 95c. Slacks at $1.19

MISSES SHORTS—
12 Test preshrunk drill, navy or copen, 12 to 14 years .... $1.25 16 to 20 years $1.35

MISSES SLACKS—
Black, Navy, Copen, green, 12 to 20 years $1.39 to $1.95

"WATSON'S" RAYON LINGERIE 50c Garment—
Non Run Vests, peach, pink, green, maize 50c.
Briefs, elastic knit cuffs, white or peach 50c.
Briefs, picot edge, white or peach ...... 50c.
Panties, choice of frills, lace edge, scallops band cuffs or cuff panties .... 50c.

"ARDELLE" SILK CREPE LINGERIE—
Lace trims or appliques in white, pink and tea rose Panties .... $1.00 and $1.19
Pantie and Bandette Sets ...... $1.00 to $2.49
Tailored Princess Slips $1.79
Gowns .... $2.95.... Pajama Suits $3.95

GIRLS' RAYON BLOOMERS—
Peach in sizes 6 to 14 years. Special . .35c.

POPULAR STYLES IN PRINCESS SLIPS—
Lace Trimmed Angelskin, pink or white $1.00
Non run Rayon, any lingerie shade $1.00
Non run Rayon, with built up shoulder $1.19
Non run Rayon, fitted style, extra length $1.29
Girls' Angelskin, white only, frilled skirt .95
Misses Underskirts, Rayon, white or pink $1.00

VOILE WEATHER IS HERE—
Wabasso fast color printed voiles offer unbeatable values at per yard .... 25c. and 35c.
Dress lengths of Novelty New York Voiles in plaid and floral designs from $1.55 to $2.50 per length.
Wabasso Plain Voiles, white, green, maize, pink 30c.

H. F. ROGERS

Firestone
TIRES FOR EVERY PURSE

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
Conrad Patterson Prop.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 28 Thursday, August 8th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

HORACE McHEFFEY LEAVES FOR THE EAST

When No.——— (whatever number it is) freight train steamed out of Tofield going east very early Friday morning it carried with it Horace McHeffey enroute to Winnipeg, Montreal, and perhaps England, France and Germany. For the immediate present, Horace is in charge of a car of bovines, and after he has bestowed the necessary care upon these, he will search around and see what is on the horizon for an ambitious and talented young entertainer. May the best of good fortune keep pace with you, Horace.

An enjoyable barn dance was held in the barn on the Ag. Dodd's farm on Monday. Despite unfavorable road conditions, there was a good crowd and a jolly time was had by all. The Tofield Ranger Orchestra supplied the music.

"WALKING IN THE RAIN"

On Wednesday evening of last week a liberal meeting was held at Kingman. During the hours of the meeting heavy rain fell and continued during the night. The two cars carrying the speakers and their supporters had a terrible time getting back to Tofield, at one time Mr. Chas. Gordon and Mr. Joseph Rogers being compelled to abandon their car and walk, arm in arm for support, through mud and water and inky blackness. They finally arrived home about 3:00 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace and Jim and Miss Gladys Dennie left for Radium Hot Springs on Sunday. Mr. Brace will return the end of the week, and the rest of the party later.

NOTICE

The Beauty Parlor will be closed from August 14th, to August 26th.
MISS A. LINDSAY

LIBERAL RALLY

—to be held at the—

Variety Theatre, Tofield

—on—

Monday, August 19th

—at 8:00 p.m.—

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL

former Alberta Minister of Agriculture and now Ontario Minister of Agriculture will address the meeting

CHAS. GORDON

Liberal candidate for this constituency, and other speakers will also give addresses.

Remember the place and date: VARIETY THEATRE, MONDAY, AUGUST 19th at 8:00 p.m.

Binder Twine

BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE IS DEMANDED BY CAREFUL USERS BECAUSE IT IS—

Made from highest quality fibre—clean, strong, uniform, free-running, strongly treated against insects.

FULL LENGTH — FULL WEIGHT

We carry a full stock of this reliable twine in 550 ft. and 600 ft. lengths.

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

Mid-Summer Specials

GREY FLANNEL OR TWEED SPORT PANTS. To Clear at $2.75
All FINE WORSTED PANTS in Blue or brown. No alterations. Special $3.50 and $4.50
Rayon ATHLETIC COMBINATIONS. Best Quality. Non run. ....Special 85c.
SLEEVELESS PULLOVERS in a pale green shade. Fancy stitch. Special .... 95c.
OVERALLS and SMOCKS in a good weight. White back denim. .... Special $1.50

All Lines of Work Pants except the Iron Man to Clear at Same Price as Denim Pants, $1.50

Woods Style Wear, 9 oz. Heavy White Back denim OVERALLS. ....Special $1.85

B. W. ROGERS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Florence Kendall of Leduc is spending her holidays at her parents home here.

Mrs. A. Rose and daughter returned to their home in Edmonton, after visiting at the Eldred home here.

Miss L. Ross sprained her ankle on Monday and for a few days was confined to her room.

The Misses Goldie Jacobs, Jessie Munroe, Edythe Barden, Beryl Edwards, and Mary Burnett left on Wednesday for ten days at Elk Island.

The Misses Esther Jacobs, Florence Kendall, Pat Burnett and Mrs. Wilmore visited the city on Tuesday.

Constable Davies returned from an Edmonton hospital this week. He is convalescing steadily.

Miss Ella Taylor returned home this week after spending part of her holidays at Edmonton and Seba beach.

Miss Aileen Allan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Provost, in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wuetherick and baby returned from their holidays on Wednesday.

Miss Germaine Marchand is visiting her sister Mrs. Wuetherick for a few weeks.

Miss Alberta Janet was taken to Edmonton Hospital on Monday with an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. A. Hosler returned home last week from Rimbey where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis for a month.

Mrs. E. R. Kallal, sons Edward and Joe and daughter Mary, returned this week from a two weeks stay at Sylvan Lake. While there Joe played six games of ball with Sylvan Lake All Stars, a team managed by Howard Lee, of Tofield.

The Conservative meeting billed here for Saturday afternoon last, failed to materialize. Mr. Popovich was on hand but Mr. Dunning was unable to be present.

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY, AUG. 19

Hon. Duncan Marshall, prominent liberal in this province for many years and later prominent in Ontario liberal circles, now being Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, is billed to speak at Tofield on Monday, Aug. 19th. He will speak in support of the candidature of Mr. Chas. Gordon, who will also be present and speak. There will also be other speakers, the meeting being the big Liberal meeting at Tofield on the campaign.

HEAVY STORM ON SUNDAY—SOME HAIL

On Sunday evening last between six and seven o'clock a heavy rain and wind storm swept over this district. Included in the deluge was a quantity of hail, but in town at least the hail was not heavy and what there was of it, was fairly soft. The heavy wind and heavy fall of water tore through the vegetation but did not do a great deal of damage. North and north-east reports of hail came in ranging all the way from a large to a small percentage.

SUCCESSFUL GARDEN PARTY

The annual W.A. Garden party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Outside games, contests etc., were indulged in and afternoon tea was served. Supper was served around six, following which a concert was enjoyed.

LINDBROOK

We regret to announce the death at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Leahy, New Westminster, B.C. of Mrs. M. Swain, who for years was a well known, liked and respected resident of this district. Mrs. W. Glenn and Mrs. A. Whibley of Lindbrook are daughters as also Mrs. J. Leahy. Interment was at New Westminster. Her old friends in Lindbrook extend their sympathy to the family in this their sad loss.

Constable J. Harkness of Wetaskiwin, paid a visit to his old friend J. Bracegirdle and family last week, and recalled many reminiscences of "ye goode olde days."

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bradley and daughter, Rose, accompanied by Mr. Howell Williams motored from Edmonton last week to visit old friends at the Hooper—Holland place here.

We said we'd be "pukka sahibs" a week or so ago, our guess was out, we meant ducks. It rains, and rains and rains! Haying is a ——— job these days. Still its election time and in keeping with the flow of verbiage from all the aspirants to political honors, flow of credit, etc. The weather is trying to be in the fashion, but doesn't it know that the political flow of talk is largely "hot air" and right now is when it is needed.

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tiedeman of Holden were Sunday visitors at the Henry Tiedeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis and family spent a couple of days visiting at the Jas. Francis home the first part of the week.

Mrs. Esther Majnkey and Miss Kathy McLeod returned on Friday evening from Elk Island Park where they have been camping for the past two weeks. Rainy weather somewhat detracted from the enjoyment of the holiday.

Miss Ethel Baines came from Edmonton on Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. T. E. Seale.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Clover Bar, parents of T. A., Joe and Leslie Jones, all of this district, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom of 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Waach and family of Claresholm came on Monday for a visit with Mrs. Henry Tiedeman.

The J. K. Johnston family picnicked at Elk Island Lake on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Graham was storm bound at the Jones home Sunday and spent the night there.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham made a business trip to Edmonton on Tuesday.

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETINGS

Bardo, (Anderson School) Saturday, August 10th. Speakers: Dr. McPherson and J. Landeryou.

Tofield, Thursday, August 15th at 8:00 p.m. Speakers: Dr. J. L. McPherson and Mr. J. Landeryou.

Ketchamoot, Thursday, August 15, at 8:00 p.m. Speakers: Dr. J. L. McPherson and C. D. Denney.

McKenzie, Friday, August 16th, at 8:00 p.m. Speakers: Dr. J. L. McPherson and J. Landeryou.

Lake Shore, Friday, August 16th, Dr. McPherson and C. D. Denney.

Kingman, Saturday August 17th at 8:00 p.m. Speakers: Dr. McPherson and J. Landeryou.

Threshers' Licences

Important Notice

All operators of Threshing Rigs and Combines in Alberta [illegible] required to be licensed, the fee being $1.00. Those operating without license are liable to prosecution.

Licenses may be secured through the rural Municipal Secretaries, the District Agriculturalists, or by sending direct to

ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

SPECIALS For CASH

FROM FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th, TO SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th

ABRAXON SANITARY FLY COILS— Green, per doz. 15c
CRISCO SPECIAL COMBINATION 1 Pound Tin, 3 Pound Tin, both for ... 90c
FORT GARRY TEA— per pound 45c
LUX, JUBILEE SPECIAL— 1 Large pkg.—1 medium pkg., both for 25c
JELLO POWDERS— 8 Packages for 25c
PILCHARDS— Tall Tins, 15½ oz., 2 for ... 23c

Geo. B. Brace

J. E. STINSON

Successor to R. W. Pinco[illegible]

INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE

I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries

Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies

OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE

Main Street, - - Tofield

Secure Protection by Insuring Your Crop for an Adequate Amount in a Strong Company.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C. P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses

A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco

Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

Some unusual values in Used Cars from $75.00 up

W. C. SWIFT

Ford Sales and Service

A Carload of good Tamarac Posts received-12c each. Your opportunity to do that needed fencing.

Crop Testing Plan

A FIELD DAY of interest to all farmers and others will be held at

CAMROSE, AUGUST 17th

—at 2:00 p.m.—

Many interesting and valuable demonstrations of the different varieties of grains, etc. will be made.

As well will be shown and explained the "Crop Testing Plan" under which crop improvement scheme, plots representing 300 farmers' fields of wheat now being produced in the surrounding district will be examined and analyzed by competent plant breeders.

The collections of the samples have been made by the British America, Searle, Northern, National and Midland & Pacific Elevator Companies, which samples in turn have been grown, and will be analyzed, by representatives of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and our Western Universities.

Farmers and others are cordially invited to attend—an interesting and instructive day is assured to all.

Look at it This Way

A retail store regards itself as being a public servant Therefore, it is wholly fitting that it should try to be the best and most eager servant possible. A retail store which hides itself from those whom it wants to employ it become under-employed, and so its sales decline.

The public inclines in largest numbers toward those stores which seek its attention and custom. It takes the advertising store at its own valuation. It likes to do business with those who manifest eagerness to serve it. It likes to buy at those stores which have to renew their stocks frequently

Advertising is just communicating news and information about one's store and service It is just a form of talking It is those who talk who are listened to. Silent stores lose out to stores which carry on conversation—in the form of newspaper advertisements—with those whose custom they want.

Any retailer who wants to get more customers—for the replacement of customers who become lost to him and for the expansion of his business—can surely get them by making his store important in their eyes, and by putting in his advertisements the kind of information which will help buyers come to decisions.

The Tofield Mercury advertising columns are the cheapest and most effective manner in which to get your message before the people you wish to cater to.

THE MERCURY

SMALL BOY TRIES TO EAT THERMOMETER

Washington, Aug. 6,—Though the heat and the humidity continued intense here Monday, the casualty here was a small boy who tried to eat a thermometer.

Carlton Jackson, three, saw all his elders inspecting a thermometer as the mercury hit 99. The long red line looked like candy to him. So he bit it off.

Doctors said he would be all better soon

DUCKS HERE SAVED BY WAR ON CROWS

If more Albertans would take the shotgun out in the spring and shoot crows, then in the fall they would get better bags of ducks, declared Stanley H. Clark, provincial game commissioner, Tuesday, commenting on a similar statement by E. C. Bonnel, prominent Winnipeg sportsman who was urging Manitoba sportsmen to greater crow-hunting activity.

By eating thousands of duck eggs each spring crows make alarming inroads in the number of ducks that flock south each year, Mr. Clark explained. Alberta hunters have conducted an active anti-crow campaign in this province for ten years with the result that conditions here are not so bad as in other prairie provinces.

By allotment of approximately 500 prizes each year school children and gun club members are encouraged to go after the crows before serious damage is done to the duck flocks by destruction of eggs, stated Mr. Clark.

No definite figures as to extent of depletion of duck flocks by the crows are available, but it is extensive," the game commissioner said "It is the subject of study by the bureau and it is expected that valuable information will result from their investigation."

Crow shooting is not just a chore on the part of the Alberta sportsmen, he pointed out They realize that it is beneficial to the duck shooting in the fall, but even potting crows is good sport

MONKEY IS RESUSCITATED

Hollywood, Aug. 6 —Dr. Ralph Willard exhibited Monday a male Rhesus monkey named Jekal which he said he had resuscitated after having frozen it "solid"

Another monkey, Motilda, did not respond to the technique of Dr. Willard, a native of the Russian state of Georgia who now directs a clinical laboratory here. A third, Gaston, still was in the zero-cold chamber from which Dr Willard said he will take it in a few days

Several months ago Dr Willard announced success in similar experiments with guinea pigs. Later his decision to work with dogs brought sharp protests from humane organizations

Dr Willard said he first put the monkeys under ether, then injected a solution of sodium citrate to prevent blood coagulation, and caused death by an overdose of ether The monkeys, he said, were then placed in the ice machine

Jekal was brought to life by slow stages, Dr Willard said The monkey, when shown to newspapermen, was scratching vigorously at his bandages and grasping a bunch of grapes

Dr. Willard believes his experiments with the freezing and resuscitation of animals may yield important knowledge of gland control that might be applicable to human beings.

SAY NO OUTSIDE HELP NEEDED FOR HARVESTING IN ALBERTA

All available harvesting work can be handled by men already within the province without the necessity of using "imports," it was reported in official sources Tuesday after a census of men now in camps under the jurisdiction of the dominion national defence department and Alberta relief commission revealed approximately 2,000 available for work.

Of this total 1,000 are in the dominion camps and the rest in the relief commission camps. Taking into account other men available in the province for work at the moment's notice, no outside help will be required, it was stated.

General demand for harvest help is not expected until the last week in August due to the present condition of grain as a result of recent heavy rains. Cutting should be general by that time and is expected to commence in the Edmonton district by August 15.

Officials have not estimated the number of men required for harvest but are confident that the available man-power will be sufficient Reports from some districts indicate that men are already drifting in, seeking positions with farmers for whom they have worked before These men are seeking jobs without registering with the employment offices.

SEASON'S FIRST SPRING WHEAT REACHES TABER

Lethbridge, Aug. 5.—First spring wheat of the season delivered at Taber elevator Monday graded No 1 hard It was Reward variety grown on the edge of the town of Taber Spring wheat cutting will be fairly general this week in lighter crop districts of southern Alberta.

13 YATCHS "QUIT" IN LAKE CONTEST

Thirteen of the 14 yachts which went across the starting line at South Cooking Lake Monday in hunt for the Golden cup capsized or were forced to run for shore as a result of storm conditions. William Field, sailing the dinghy "Cree" was the only one to finish and won the cup.

Crews of the overturned craft were rescued by Pat Morris and Douglas Lockerbie, who put out from Koney Island in a small motorboat, while Dr. T. P. McDonald, fell out of good position in the race to rescue some of the earlier casualities. Later on his main sail split and he was forced to shore down lake. Remainder of the crews were rescued by persons on other launches which put out from shore, and by Frank Barnhouse, who put out from shore in his big sloop.

Half a dozen yachts capsized in quick succession at the first buoy. S. C. Gosling and his son William, were forced to run cover at Koney Island when their weight was not enough to hold their boat down on the windward leg.

The winner recently won a cup at Chestermere lake, near Calgary, when he sailed under similar conditions. The Cooking Lake course was 10 miles long

Included in the contestants were Allan Terwillegar in the "Achroyd"; F B Mathews in the "Meowasin"; William Gosling in W. J. Dick's boat the "Audrey", Fred Robertson and the owner Robert McLellan, in the "Redwing", Lloyd Halburton in the "Grade", Dr T Forrester McDonald in the "Clare", Lorne McBurney in the "Blue Bird", Commodore Aitcheson in the "Elsie", H S Hegler in the "Hellene"; Kenneth Barnhouse in the "Marjorie"; and George Barnhouse in the "Dorothy"

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Rovers Go A'Roving

Here are five Canadian Rover Scouts on board the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York, in which they sailed from Montreal to attend the World Rover Moot being held this year in Sweden. Eastern and Western Canada are represented by the five, who, left to right, are: L. P. Dominik, of Peterboro, Ont., Allan Hiron, of St. Paul, Alta., A. B. Patterson, sea scout, of Oshawa, Ont., Kingston Webber, of Edmonton, and A. C. Kessler, of Saint John, N. B.

The Canadian Rovers will form part of a British contingent of 1,500 attending the Rover Moot, or nearly half the entire number expected to attend. They will be in camp for six days at the Moot headquarters on Ingaroe Island, not far from Stockholm. Elaborate preparations have been made by the Swedish Rovers, hosts of the gathering, who are headed by Prince Gustaf Adolf, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Sweden. The camp will have a fire brigade, telephone system, post-office, hospital and will publish a daily newspaper in the four official languages of the Moot, English, French, German and Swedish.

The Swedish Moot will be the second World Rover Moot. The first was held in Switzerland in 1931. Two of the five Rovers in the above picture, A. C. Kessler and Allan Hiron, attended the 1931 Moot.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

LO! THE POOR BANKER—

SOMEBODY AT an Edmonton city council meeting once said "everybody takes a crack at the gas company" or words to that effect. Whether that statement is true or not, it does appear that in these days of turmoil that everyone is taking a crack at the banks. Just how far they are justified in doing so or whether they are even justified at all few people reallly know. Of course there are many different people with different ideas as to what their own conutry's financial set up and that of the world should be like and the well informed among these know what they are talking about. But there are also a great many more, who, buffetted by stress of circumstances are railing against the banks chiefly because the banks are the most conspicuous thing within their line of vision.

Here let it be said that this paper holds no brief for the banks. Country printers and bankers have little in common. The banker is fairly opulent and as regards economic security well anchored in sheltered waters, while the country newspaperman is out in the open and has to bear the brunt of every economic gale that blows. But the average country newspaperman has the welfare of first his district, then his province, then his country at heart. And it is in this spirit that this article is written. Moreover readers should be careful to distinguish between the real banking profession and the financial manipulator and financial racketeer. No person has a greater hatred of the arrogant individual riding on the clouds of high finance than the writer—but that is not banking in its true sense. Furthermore there is no person more sympathetic towards the debt harrassed farmer, the unemployed or anyone adversely effected by the depression. The depression effected us too.

First let us give a very brief and sketchy history of banks and banking. Tablets of clay have been found showing some of the functions of the modern banker. Deposits bearing interest and other banking customs were also known in ancient Greece and Rome. It is also said that the Chinese had a very early paper currency about A.D. 800, but while it is possible to trace the evolution of a form of modern banking right through the middle ages, it was at Venice that the first public bank established by acts of the senate was founded in 1584 and 1587. In 1619 the Banco del Giro was founded and was long famous as the Bank of Venice. The invention of the bank note with the exception of that said to be used by the Chinese is due to Palmstruck, who founded the Bank of Sweden in 1656. The rise of banking in England dates from the siezure by Charles I. in 1640 of the bullion deposited in the Tower of London by the city merchants. It was returned to them but for safety they deposited it with the goldsmiths, who did a large business in money changing. Subsequent events brought ruin to the goldsmiths and also to their depositors. The successful example of the Dutch banks, and a general demand for improvement all round, brought about the establishment of a definite banking system and the end of the goldsmiths. The Bank of England was founded in 1694 and while not the first was among the early banks. From the passing of the Bank Act in 1844 there has been in England four banking panics and one financial crisis, bringing in their train needed improvement in the banking structure. While banking practices follow along broad general lines in all countries, each separate country has minor differences in its banking system so as to make the system more applicable to the country in which it is functioning. All the above is somewhat sketchy, dry and uninteresting and is only written that one may realize that banking is an age old profession, in tradition akin to that of medicine, the law and the ministry. And further, despite many assertions to the contrary, to partly show that different generations of bankers have improved their technique generation by generation to meet the growing and changing needs of its customers, the people.

The prime function of a banking system is to facilitate trade and commerce, and not only does this apply to within the borders of any one state or country, but as between different countries. An importer of silks from Hong Kong, located in New York or London would find it difficult to get along without the aid of the banks; likewise a merchant in Tofield doing business with a wholesale house in Toronto find the bank exceedingly useful. The services rendered, which are of many different kinds are of course duly charged for, just the same as a doctor, lawyer or mechanic charges for the service he renders. In other words banking is simply a business or profession and as such must be conducted on business like lines if it is going to survive. Unlike many other businesses though, the failure of a banker to exercise proper discretion, not only imperils his own welfare but also the welfare of his customers who may have money on deposit with him.

Connected with the banking business and forming a large part of its daily activities is the giving of credit. Perhaps exchange of commodities would be a better term for when a man takes a loan from the bank he hands the banker security and when he pays it back the security is returned to him. Now, in the trading of credit chartered banks have certain privileges, they may trade credit to an amount considerably larger than the actual cash on hand, but not to an unlimited amount. But it should be remembered that this privilege, is hedged with governmental restrictions and was designed, in Canada at least, as much for the benefit of the general public as for the banks. Moreover it is a privilege requiring great care, absolute impartiality and embodying grave risks. Perhaps this one feature is the greatest "kick" a section of the public has against the banks to-day. It is very important not only to the banks but to the general public as well. We have said that banking is a business, and like any other business conducted at a profit. We have also said that the banks' chief function is to facilitate business and we have also said that a banker charges for the loans he makes. Now, the banker wants to make loans to the full capacity of his resources and legal privileges just the same as any other business man wants to work at their full capacity. Why is he not doing it now?

Before this question is answered, it should be borne in mind that up to the present most men were of the opinion that a loan automatically carried with it the responsibility of repayment. If you do not subscribe to this belief the following argument does not hold good. Well, then why are the banks not as liberal as they used to be? Simply because economic conditions over which they have absolutely no control prevent them. If we assume a loan automatically carries responsibility of repayment, we must assume credit is a serious thing. Perhaps a good illustration of credit would be, that, like fire and water it is an excellent servant but a bad master. During the so called good years as most everybody knows, and nobody knows it better than the banks, credit got out of hand, and we have all, more or less, been sweating blood for it since. The banker will lend and does lend to Catholic or Protestant, Liberal or Conservative, Jew or Gentile, he has no political or racial preferences, his only demand is that it be a safe loan. Of this he prefers to be the sole judge know'ng full well the most he can make out of the transaction is the interest, while the borrower may double or trebble his money or lose it altogether.

Modern civilization can be likened as resting upon three main props.

1. Religion, as represented by the churches of all denominations and creeds.
2. Political, as represented by parliamentary government of all kinds.
3. Economic, as represented by the banks, financial institutions, industry, trade and commerce.

During the known history of the world, religion, the word being used in its broadest sense, has been the means of much blessing and much strife. Volumes could be written regarding this, but for the purpose of this editorial it is sufficient to say that religion is what people believe.

The realm of politics is something different. Political action is based upon what people think. And it is not surprising to note that from time to time a large number of people change their line of thought. Else how would you explain the continual change in party governments. Conservative one time, Liberal another, Labor another and so on. So political governments are cast along the lines of current thought.

Coming to economics I was talking to a man the other day and I said, "by whom are you governed?" and he replied, "by parliament of course." I said, "politically yes, but your real government are the banks," using the word in its broadest sense. "Yes, yes," he said, and raising his voice, "Is it right, is it right?" Well now, let us see. We have said religion is what people believe; we have said that political action is cast along the lines of current thought and now we will say that the economic prop is what people DO.

Now, in the world of material things, which is the most important, what people think or what people do? Let us give an illustration. Supposing a person goes into a store in Tofield and buys five dollars worth of groceries, lays five dollars down but the money becomes accidentally covered. In conversation with the storekeeper he finds that the storekeeper is at variance with him as regards a belief as to the composition of the moon. The storekeeper says the moon is a silver ball, and the customer is equally certain the moon is made of green cheese. They argue, fume and fret, until the customer says: "I know the moon is made of green cheese, I saw it through a telescope." "H'mm" says the storekeeper, "you saw it through a telescope, well then you must be right, but it looked like a silver ball from my garden." They come to a complete agreement and further discussion reveal that in all things over which men differ they are in perfect harmony. The customer picks up his groceries and commence to walk out. "Hey" says the storekeeper, "wait a minute, you have not paid for those groceries yet." "Oh yes I did" says the customer, and they begin to argue all over again. "Well," says the storekeeper "you cannot have the groceries unless I receive the money," to which the customer replies: "If I cannot have the groceries, my family will have nothing to eat." To which the storekeeper answers: "If I do not receive the five dollars, my children will have no shoes as I need the money to buy them with." Just then with a sweep of the hand the storekeeper discovers the money on the counter and everything is satisfactorily settled. So you see even though they were in complete harmony as to what people think, it was what they did that gave nourishment to one family and shoes to the other

And so we find in the material world the economic prop is the most important one.

We said the people were governed by the banks using the word in its broadest meaning, and in a sense the people are. But who then govern the banks. Wholly and literally the banks are governed by what the people do. Under our present financial set up, the everyday economic transactions of the populace literally force the banks to take any given line of action. Lo! the poor banker

RED AND BLACK RUST

Dr. J. H. Craigie, of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg gives the following explanation relative to "red" and "black" rust of grain There is considerable confusion in the public mind regarding the relation of "red rust" to "black rust of grain. Many people regard them as two distinct rusts As a matter of fact, they are merely two different expressions of one and the same disease The disease first appears on the plants as "red rust" (that is in the red stage) and this stage continues while the crop remains green When the crop begins to ripen the red stage gives place to the black stage (the so-called "black rust".) A far better name for the disease is "stem rust" as it is the stems of the plants that are mainly affected, although infection also occurs on the leaves

It is while the disease is in the red stage that it spreads The red colour is due to the reddish spores produced by the organism They are distributed by winds, and cause new infections

In the black stage the spores are dark in color These spores remain attached to the plants and are not carried about by winds, at least to any extent. In fact the black spores are incapable of infecting cereal plants

One more point should be noted It is generally stated that the "red rust" doesn't do much harm to the crop but that the damage is done by the "black rust". This is altogether a misconception As pointed out above, the "red rust" and the "black rust" are different stages in the life of one organism—the fungus that causes stem rust. From the time the red stage appears on the plants and right along until after the black stage appears the plants are being drained of food and water by the organism It is therefore wholly incorrect to say that "black rust" alone does the damage Both the red stage and the black stage are responsible for the sum total of damage done to the crop but most of the damage is probably done before the black stage appears

Stem rust of wheat and barley does not attack oats, nor does the stem rust of oats attack wheat or barley. Crown rust of oats, a different disease from stem rust of oats, in the "red" stage is orange in color, while stem rust is brick red

ANOTHER TRIP TO CHURCHILL

Winnipeg, Man., Aug., 5 —Much travel interest has followed the announcement of the third annual all inclusive trip from Winnipeg to Churchill with a side trip to the Flin Flon This trip will be made by a special all sleeper train leaving Winnipeg on the morning of August 16 and will arrive back in the city at noon of August 22

During the last two years this trip has been very successful and has been of highly educational value to the business and professional life of Western Canada This year indications are for a larger train as a large number of reservations have already been made

The train which provides the home for the travellers from start to finish will arrive at the Pas early on the morning of August 17 and, a few hours later, will move off to Flin Flon so the visitors may inspect the great silver and copper mine Here the afternoon and evening are spent

The arrival at Churchill will be early on the morning of August 19, where a full day will be spent Ample opportunity will be offered for visitors to inspect Manitoba's seaport and also to see the remains of Fort Prince of Wales, one of the most historic of Hudson's Bay forts A visit will also be made to the large grain elevator, which will be in operation The party will return to Winnipeg by noon August 22

TALL STRANGER FROM NORTH SEES FIRST VIEW OF TRAIN

Prince Rupert, B.C., August 5 — Down from the north where he has spent practically all of his life, a tall stranger stepped off the boat a few days ago to get his first view of a railway train He was quickly taken in tow by Canadian National trainmen and shown everything from the engine to the observation car. His greatest interest was in the dining car and preparation of meals and the sleeping car He looked upon the Porter as a mysterious gentleman who, by a wave of his hand, produced well-made and comfortable beds from the air He suddenly became so comfortable that he hoped Edmonton, his destination, might be located in the next quarter-section to London, England

MAKING FRUIT JAMS AND JELLIES

Information in pamphlet and book [illegible] dealing with [illegible] fruits and vegetables [illegible] Department of Agriculture, Ottawa [illegible]

GRIZZLY BEAR "AS BIG AS A HORSE."

Valemount, B.C., August 3rd Firmly convinced that the territory north of this town on the Canadian National main line offers the finest grizzly hunting on the continent, G. L. Pop, internationally known furrier of Vancouver, returned here a few days ago with another magnificent specimen It measured more than nine feet and was "as big as a horse

The party which included the well known guides George and Dick Hargreaves, of Mount Robson, met their first grizzly on an open slide, a favorite spot for the species This was a relatively small specimen and the big fellow came along the next day Mr Pop has hunted grizzlies for years and has never lost his respect for their courage and endurance

TWO CHILDREN LOSE LIVES AS EXPLODING LAMP STARTS FIRE

Trapped in a tiny bedroom in their flame-enveloped home while their frantic father vainly attempted to reach them through the flames two children were burned to death and the parents are in the Royal Alexandra hospital here, the mother is in a serious condition, as a result of a fire which destroyed their farm home four miles north of Carvel corner on the Alberta Beach highway, Wednesday night

George Adams 4 and Margaret Adams 3 were the two fatal victims and the two parents Mrs. Olga Adams, 22 and Lewis Adams 32 are in hospital. Mrs. Adams is in a serious condition [illegible] father suffered [illegible]

Suffering [illegible] to him was [illegible] father [illegible] Journal [illegible]

"Oh, God! I tried to reach them but it was [illegible]

Striking [illegible] his wife [illegible] with [illegible] Mr. Adams [illegible]

"I was [illegible] lighted wick away from the lamp while my wife poured in the coal oil and it exploded with a blaze that spread over everything," continued the stricken father "My wife's clothing was a mass of flame in an instant and she staggered about the room trying to beat out the fire "Everything she touched became ignited."

TOFIELD ENTERS BASEBALL TOURNEY AT RYLEY

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week [illegible] staged a baseball tournament at Ryley [illegible] taking part. The latest [illegible] Tofield [illegible] They [illegible] Ryley.

HARVESTING STARTS HERE

[illegible]

BRIDE OF BUT FEW MOMENTS KILLED BY CAR

Ottawa, Aug. [illegible] [illegible]

LOCOMOTIVE PINS SLEEPER'S HAIR TO RAILS

[illegible]

THE GNAT
(Contributed by BUZZ)

Once upon a time there was a man who had a very poor house, and the man was very wroth with the house. The roof was full of holes and leaked very badly, part of the glass was broken out of the windows, the door was broken and hung [illegible] hinge, the walls had holes [illegible] chinking through which the wind blew fiercely, the floor was [illegible] dirt and when it rained outside [illegible] as muddy inside as [illegible]. So the man decided that he would destroy the house but put it off from day to day.

He came in from a hunt one day hungry, and wet and cold, the house was also wet and cold. He started to make a fire, the kindling was also wet, [illegible] when he struck a match the wind blew down the chimney and blew out the match. He became so angry [illegible] he did not know what to do [illegible] that something would happen [illegible] anything, until he [illegible] plan how he could [illegible]. At last he hit upon a [illegible] he would burn the darn [illegible]. And after quite an effort [illegible] a fire started in some [illegible] corner, at first the [illegible] and then the [illegible] bother but he was so angry that he did not notice it until [illegible] had that he had to go [illegible].

The rain [illegible] down in torrents, the wind [illegible] and he began to get colder and colder, and then he [illegible] himself, he had plenty of [illegible] the hill, why did he not get some of them out and build another house before he destroyed the one he had? However poor it was he could have [illegible] up some of the [illegible] and at least have been far better off than he was now, sitting [illegible] wish man.

Why [illegible] I plan, why didn't I [illegible]

There are those in our society who say that the present system has broken down and that they are going to support anything that promises a change, arguing that it cannot get any worse and that to destroy the present system will force a change and of necessity, for the better.

Page the communist.

—BUZZ

COW CLIMBS 22 STEPS TO MAKE VISIT

Stratford, Ont., August 7th.—Be[illegible] the scales today on [illegible] the slaughter house [illegible] of the truck and gave [illegible] a merry chase. She climbed a flight of 22 stairs and gave quite a shock to Mrs. M. Tyne of the relief department, about [illegible] apartment. Mrs. Ty[illegible] the animal away and [illegible] all the way down the stairs again.

PORTER [illegible] $100,000 GEMS LOST 4 YEARS

New York, Aug. 06.— Two detectives saw something peculiar about the way James Hinton, 42, a negro porter, was walking down Broadway Monday.

They stopped him, searched him and found in a crumpled envelope a [illegible] of pearls valued at $100,000, which was reported stolen or lost by Mrs. Grafton Minot of New York in May, 1931.

Hinton said his wife found the necklace while working in a gown [illegible]. They were afraid to notify the police, he said, for fear of being arrested.

TOFIELDERS ATTEND LIBERAL MEETING AT RYLEY

Mr. Howson, Liberal Leader, spoke at a large gathering in the Community Hall, Ryley, on Tuesday. Quite a number from Tofield attended. The main address was given by Mr. Howson, while other addresses were given including one from Mr. Chas. Gordon, Liberal candidate and Mr. Joseph Rogers of Tofield.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

[illegible]
Service 11:00 a.m.
[illegible]
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 2.45 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

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TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9163—106 St. Edmonton.

LOST.—A two year old light bay filly. From farm four miles west and five miles south of Tofield, on Tuesday night, July 16th. Star in forehead running down face. Black mane and black tail.—Finder please notify Katie Romanisson, Tofield. Reward.

MYSTERY RAY CLAIMED ABLE TO PENETRATE FOG

Fort Monmouth, Highlands, N.J., July 30.—Double details of military police paced outside the U.S. army reservation Tuesday while officers amid utmost secrecy, studied a new "mystery ray" said to be capable of detecting the presence of a ship 50 miles at sea through fog and darkness.

Signal Corps technicians declined to confirm reports that they already had begun a series of nightly tests designed to demonstrate the ray's effectiveness in spotting not only ships but aeroplanes at high altitudes.

UNEASY LIES POOR FARMER; $17,000 BED

Algood, Tenn., Aug. 6.—Oral Bilbrey's wife made his bed. Out of nice clean straw—and it cost Bilbrey just $17,000.

The farmer was away from home when his wife decided to fill the mattresses with new straw. She had to empty the old straw, so she built a bonfire and piled it high.

Then Bilbrey came home and his wife remembered. Her husband had accumulated his wealth in currency, stocks and notes and hidden them away in a mattress.

They all went up in smoke.

Summer Clearance Specials

25 WASH DRESSES $1.00—
$1.95 Voiles, women's sizes 36—44.
$1.49 Afternoon Print Frocks sizes 14—20.
$1.19 House Dresses, sizes 14—44.
Grouped for Quick Clearance at.. **$1.00**

$2.95 VOILE, PRINT and WASH SILK DRESSES NOW $1.95—
"Vancouver Maid" Voiles, sizes 14 to 40—
"Vancouver Maid" Prints, sanforized fabrics. Silks in white and pastel shades, 14—38, at **1.95**

LADIES' SUMMER MILLINERY 98c.
8 Only White Panamas, reg. $1.49; 12 only Black, Brown, Navy, Red. Reg. to $1.95, now 98c.

LADIES' 75c. MESH UNION SUITS 49c.—
"Watson's" Brand, sleeveless, in pantie style. Small, medium and large. Peach only at .... 49c.

GIRLS' CUFF PANTIES 25c.—
Silk stripe lisle, peach, maize, and navy. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Reg. 35c. value at .. 25c.

CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES $1.00—
Elk Oxfords and patent sandals, all sizes in lot **$1**

Harvesting Needs

15 inch Terry Towelling, per yard	15c.
16 inch Terry Towelling, per yard	18c.
17 inch Terry Towelling, heavy weight	25c.
Large Terry Towels, 20x45 inches, per pair	69c.
8 Ounce Savannah Duck, 29 inch	29c.
10 Ounce Savannah Duck, 29 inch	35c.
72 inch Sheeting, bleached or unbleached, yard	39c.
Women's House Dresses, sizes 36 to 44, at	79c.
Women's Black Canvas Oxfords, leather sole and heel	$1.39
Women's Black Kid Strap Slippers, sewn leather sole	$1.25
Canvas Oxfords, with solid rubber heel, tan	$1.25
Women's G.W.G. Brand Slacks, black drill	$1.49
Women's Cotton Hose, gunmetal, Beige and Suntan, 3 pairs	50c.

H. E. ROGERS

Alberta Savings Certificates

A SOUND FORM OF INVESTMENT

By Issuance of Savings Certificates, the Province of Alberta has for many years afforded opportunity to the public for investment of their savings at attractive interest rates, at the same time assisting the Province in maintaining public services vital to the welfare of the people.

In addition to the usual "Demand" Certificates, available in denominations of $5 and upwards, the Government in 1932 inaugurated Term Certificates, bearing a fixed rate of interest for stated periods of one, two or three years. Purchasers of these certificates are afforded the same security as on Provincial Bonds. The term certificates are available in various denominations from $25 up and are not subject to the varying market prices for debentures.

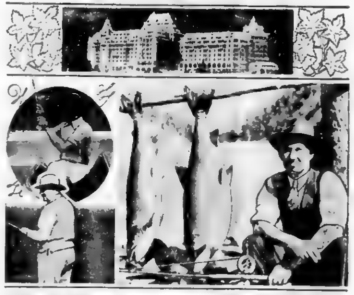
4½% Per Annum Paid on Two and Three Year Term Certificates.

3½% Paid on One-Year Term Certificates.

3% Paid on Certificates Redeemable on Demand.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BRANCH
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, EDMONTON
HON. J. R. LOVE, Provincial Treasurer

Where Dreams Come True



Not much has been [illegible] the fishing near Banff Springs Hotel in the Rockies, probably because writers had [illegible] writing [illegible] about the scenery, [illegible] golf, tennis and swimming [illegible] mountains to be climbed on [illegible] horse, the health-giving qualities of the air, and the fun to be found there the year round. There were no suitable descriptive words left for the fish.

But many types of fighting fish abound in the nearby lakes and streams. Minnewanka, the lake of Indian legends, frozen over for a week after the opening of the fishing season, made a glorious start on the new season by producing more than 365 pounds of trout in two days. [illegible] Hall of Banff, led the parade with two trout, the larger [illegible] dream tipping the scales at 4[illegible] pounds, and the other registering a more usual [illegible] pounds. He was out for only an hour and a quarter in the early afternoon from the time of the first cast until the second fish was landed, despite the fact that the pair put up 30 and 40-minute fights.

Visitors have also made good catches this year. On the same day sportsmen got eight fish averaging about 18 pounds each, [illegible] in two days another party of [illegible] caught 340 pounds of [illegible] trout, running from five to [illegible] pounds, with the average about [illegible].

[illegible] catches like these are not [illegible] in the West, it [illegible] been discovered fairly recently that trolling is not at all [illegible] to get the big ones. [illegible] at the Canadian Pacific Railway hotels at Banff Springs and at Lake Louise, as well as at the many bungalow camps throughout the Rockies, learn soon after their arrival that there are fine fishing grounds in the near vicinity.

BEER AT ITS BEST

Five Famous Alberta Brands

Good in a big glass . . . good in a small glass . . . satisfying refreshment to sooth the hot spots . . . Smooth the rough spots and hit the right spot every time.

Brewed to your taste by master brewers, these wholesome beverages are the finest in the West.

DRAUGHT OR BOTTLED
AT ALL GOOD HOTELS

BY THE CASE FROM
OUR WAREHOUSE
AT EDMONTON

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the government of the province

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 29 Thursday, August 15th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

GOOD TURN OUT AT FIELD DAY CONSIDERING WEATHER

The Tofield Junior Wheat and Oat Club Field day, held at the Swanton farm just north of town, was quite well attended. The weather was uncertain, otherwise more would have been present.

Mr. Englesham, district agriculturalist gave an address on field crops and production thereof and preparing seed grain for exhibits. Mr. Ben Anderson spoke a few words regarding Junior Grain Clubs and assuring his hearers that the Wheat Pool derived real pleasure from assisting Junior Clubs of this kind.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

A. M. MATHESON ASKS TOFIELD AUDIENCE FOR CONTINUENCE OF SUPPORT

Before a fair crowd on Wednesday night, A. M. Matheson M.L.A. gave a rousing address in support of the U.F.A. government and their record after fifteen years.

He urged the farmers to stick together and emphasized the fact that the farmer is the original producer of most of the wealth of Alberta. He solicited their vote on election day relying on their appreciation of the government's record.

The Crisis Agricultural Law, 1933, of Holland is no half measure. It grants direct subsidies, controls the entire process of agricultural production and distribution, and monopolizes the importation and exportation of different products.

Eulogy to Grass

By John James Ingalls

Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light, and air, those three physical facts which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fitful fever is ended, and the foolish wrangle of the market and the forum is closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead.

Grass is the forgiveness of Nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown, like rural lanes, and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleaguered by the sullen hosts of winter it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outlines of the world. It invades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and pinnacles of mountains, and modifies the history, character and destiny of nations.

Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfares and fields, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled but which it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrances or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air yet should its harvest fail for a single year famine would depopulate the world.

SPECIALS For CASH

From Friday, August 16th to Saturday August 21th

CALIFORNIA PRUNES— 4 pound package	39c
P & G SOAP—12 Bars— With Contest Color Book Free	50c
MACCARONI— 5 Pound Ready Cut	33c
CALAY TOILET SOAP— 4 bars	23c
PIONEER PEANUT BUTTER— in Gem Quart Sealers	35c
WATER GLASS EGG PRESERVATIVE— One Pound Tin	10c
AYLMER TOMATO JUICE— Three tins for	23c

Geo. B. Brace

LIBERAL RALLY

—to be held at the—

Variety Theatre, Tofield

—on—

Monday, August 19th

—at 8:00 p.m.—

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL

former Alberta Minister of Agriculture and now Ontario Minister of Agriculture will address the meeting

CHAS. GORDON

Liberal candidate for this constituency, and other speakers will also give addresses.

Remember the place and date: VARIETY THEATRE, MONDAY, AUGUST 19th at 8:00 p.m.

J. E. STINSON
Successor to R. W. Pruett
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries.
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies.
OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE
Main Street, - - Tofield

Secure Protection by Insuring Your Crop for an Adequate Amount in a Strong Company.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

Binder Twine

BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE IS DEMANDED BY CAREFUL USERS BECAUSE IT IS—

Made from highest quality fibre—clean, strong, uniform, free-running, strongly treated against insects.

FULL LENGTH — FULL WEIGHT

We carry a full stock of this reliable twine in 550 ft. and 600 ft. lengths.

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

Mid-Summer Specials

GREY FLANNEL OR TWEED SPORT PANTS. To Clear at	$2.75
All FINE WORSTED PANTS in Blue or brown. No alterations.	Special $3.50 and $4.50
Rayon ATHLETIC COMBINATIONS. Best Quality. Non run.	Special 85c.
SLEEVELESS PULLOVERS in a pale green shade. Fancy stitch. Special	95c.
OVERALLS and SMOCKS in a good weight. White back denim.	Special $1.50

All Lines of Work Pants except the Iron Man to Clear at Same Price as Denim Pants, $1.50

Woods Style Wear, 9 oz. Heavy White Back denim OVERALLS. .... Special $1.85

E. W. ROGERS

LINDBROOK

A dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Lindbrook last week. The place was packed so evidently it was a popular event. The orchestra consisted of Messrs. Leon Lepine, Clark Lindgren, and "Sandy" Robinson and (their instruments). The usual lunch was served at m.n. and afterwards the dance continued till the "wee sma hours."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gill of Lindbrook on the birth of a baby boy. Both mother and baby are doing well we are glad to state.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kortzman and son Ralph, and Mr. E. W. Hooper of Lindbrook motored to the city on Sunday to see Mrs. Elmer Anderson. They report her as gradually improving.

Miss Chrissie Robinson of Lindbrook stayed a week or so of her holidays as the guest of Mrs. John McGinitie and thoroughly enjoyed her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and daughter of Edmonton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Burton of Lindbrook North.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bracegirdle and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. Evans motored to Poe on Saturday night to a dance at an old friends there. They returned about 4 ack emma on Sunday morning and found no one had stolen the store or gas pumps, etc., and so to bed. On arising later in the morning they looked out and saw one of the pumps had been run into by a car or truck and broken, but the ones that did the damage had beat it and to date remain unknown, still the police are checking up so the juggernaut may be found yet.

Mr. A. Gill is building a fine new barn on his farm here. Say! is this a sign that the depression is lifting. Gee, we hope so.

Miss Lily Morden is away at present on a holiday at Jasper, Alta.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Nina Bell of Edmonton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Norman Scott of Tofield.

Mrs. M. McHeffey and daughter returned home last week. Mrs. [illegible] is spending a few days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Morrison and son of Edmonton spent a few days in Tofield last week.

A goodly number of Tofielders attended the dances at Ryley and Deville last week.

Mrs. Broughton and small daughter returned home last week. On Tuesday she left for Viking where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. Hudson of the Searle Elevator Company is on his holidays.

The Tofield Ball team won third money in the ball tournament at Ryley last week.

John Steil who has been at Dunmel for the past school year is visiting his mother here.

Miss Anne Lindsay left for her home in Innisfree where she will visit her parents for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and family returned from a trip to the States. They report an excellent trip.

Miss Amy Green of Dutchess, is visiting her sister Dorothy here.

Miss Lois Thompson spent a few days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lovell and family returned home last week after spending two weeks at Vancouver.

Miss V. Ball of Edmonton spent a few days with relatives and friends in the Tofield district this week.

Miss Eva Burroughs of Stettler is visiting at the McCarthy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissett of Dawson Creek are visiting friends in town.

FOR SALE.—6 ft. Binder in good running order. Also a fresh cow, 5 years old.—E. McClymont, Phone 1010, Tofield.

REWARD WHEAT

[illegible]

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED, WINNIPEG

DR. McPHERSON AND MR. LANDERYOU HOLD S.C. MEETING

On Thursday night a good crowd turned out to hear Dr. McPherson of Ryley and Mr. Landeryou speak on behalf of Dr. McPherson's candidature.

The [illegible] very well known [illegible] were advanced with the usual [illegible] argument as to statements of other parties.

DR. J. L. McPHERSON
Ryley
Social Credit candidate. Dr. McPherson is well and favorably known throughout the district.

CHARLES GORDON
Vegreville
Liberal Candidate. Businessman and prominent citizen. Past Mayor, Councillor and [illegible] of Vegreville.

Other Candidates

A. M. MATHESON
Edmonton
Real Estate agent. Sitting member and well known to everybody.

MR. PONICH
Vegreville
Conservative Candidate. Newcomer to political field.

Look at it This Way

❧

A retail store regards itself as being a public servant. Therefore, it is wholly fitting that it should try to be the best and most eager servant possible. A retail store which hides itself from those whom it wants to employ it become under-employed, and so its sales decline.

The public inclines in largest numbers toward those stores which seek its attention and custom. It takes the advertising store at its own valuation. It likes to do business with those who manifest eagerness to serve it. It likes to buy at those stores which have to renew their stocks frequently.

Advertising is just communicating news and information about one's store and service. It is just a form of talking. It is those who talk who are listened to. Silent stores lose out to stores which carry on conversation—in the form of newspaper advertisements—with those whose custom they want.

Any retailer who wants to get more customers—for the replacement of customers who become lost to him and for the expansion of his business—can surely get them by making his store important in their eyes, and by putting in his advertisements the kind of information which will help buyers come to decisions.

The Tofield Mercury advertising columns are the cheapest and most effective manner in which to get your message before the people you wish to cater to.

❧

THE MERCURY

ALBERTA NEWS BULLETIN

Issued from the Office of the Publicity Commissioner, Government Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta, August 5

Tourists from U.S.

Over 4,500 cars containing U.S. tourists entered Alberta at the ports of Coutts and Carway during the months of May, June and July, according to customs figures. It is estimated that nearly 20,000 passengers travelled in these cars. These figures do not include cars entering Alberta through the Crow's Nest Pass or Banff park.

Game Expedition

Harry Snyder, Montreal and Chicago oil magnate, left recently on the most extensive big game hunt ever to go into the far north from Edmonton. Flying in a monoplane, Mr. Snyder and his party will soar over the Barren Lands to take a census of the rare musk ox herds and study caribou migration. The party will search for the Barren Lands grizzly bear, then proceed to the Nahanni country and northern British Columbia after rare species of mountain sheep and elk. Over 4,000 air miles will be covered by the expedition.

Pure-bred Alberta Cattle for U.S.

Marking the third consignment of pure bred cattle shipped to the United States within the last three months, 155 head of cattle of different beef breeds, consigned to A. V. Lampmert, Redmond, Wash., have been shipped within the last two weeks. The stock is foundation material for improvement of herds in the U.S.

Board for Special Areas

Charged with the duty of administering all special municipal areas, a board has been set up by the provincial government, consisting of E. J. Gray, deputy minister of municipal affairs, chairman; O. S. Longman, field crops commissioner and William Hewlett, who has had wide spread experience in the work of administering special areas. There are several areas in the province that will come under the jurisdiction of the board and in this work it was deemed advisable to have representatives from both the municipal affairs and agricultural departments.

New Assessment Officials

Appointment of John W. Judge as director of assessments in the provincial department of municipal affairs, and James W. Chapman as supervisor of improvement districts, was announced as part of the reorganization planned in the Assessment Commission Act at the last session of the legislature. The new assessments director will take a large share of this type of work off the shoulders of the members of the commission.

Health Insurance Board Named

The new provincial health insurance board, named under the Act passed at last session of legislature, has been appointed with Hon. Geo. Hoadley, Minister of Health as chairman, and with Dr. A. R. Archer of Lamont as vice-chairman, and Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister of health as third member. All members serve on the board without remuneration. The new health insurance act has now been proclaimed.

Coal Production

Alberta coal production for the present year to the end of June was 2,341,524 tons, compared with 2,019,115 tons for the same period of 1934, showing an increase of 322,409 tons.

Coal Shipments to Ontario

Shipments of Alberta coal to Ontario markets totalled 24,000 tons from January 1 to May 31, according to figures supplied by the Dominion Fuel Board. This is an increase of 8,842 tons from 1934.

IMPERIAL OIL DISTRIBUTE SHARES

Distribution of 206,528 shares of Imperial Oil Ltd. with a market value exceeding $4,000,000 has been made within the past few days to 2,557 of the company's employees in Canada. Some of these shares went into practically every community in the country and a list of the occupations of the employees who received them would be almost endless.

In Manitoba 3,428 shares were distributed, in Saskatchewan 13,170, and in Alberta 21,849.

The employees acquired this stock over a period of three years through the company's Fourth Co-Operative Investment Trust. Due to the company's contribution and appreciation in the value of the stock the employees actually paid only about $1,600,000. G. Harrison Smith, President of Imperial Oil, commenting on this distribution said that years ago the shareholders had speculated on Canada's future by investing millions of dollars in equipment to serve consumers everywhere in Canada. As business developed the importance of maintaining a personal touch with the consumer and of promoting industry and enterprise became increasingly evident and so the plan of making employees part owners of the business was devised. "It is part of a general plan relating to proper and just treatment of labour" Mr. Smith said, "and is based not onyl on the belief that labour is entitled to good treatment but on the knowledge that efficient and economical operation of an industry depends upon a loyal and enthusiastic personnel. In most cases" he said, "when you deal with an employee of Imperial Oil you are dealing with a part owner of the company. Of 55,000 Canadian shareholders in the company, more than 5,000 are employees."

CANADA IMPORTS A "DEVIL"

Montreal, Que., August 12—It would seem that Canada has not troubles enough of her own these days without importing a "devil", but this creature is not out particularly to make trouble and furthermore he is securely crated, being quite contented providing he is supplied with proper food and water. It may be explained that this particular creature is not of the horned and hoofed variety but just another animal native to Tasmania who comes to Canada from the Zoo at Melbourne, Australia, as a good-will emissary to the Zoological gardens at Toronto, bringing greetings from his mammalian brethren in the Antipodes to his future associates of Riverside Park.

In addition to this Tasmanian devil, there are also four other crates in the shipment containing two wombats, akin to the opossum family, two Cape Barren geese and two Brush turkeys, all of whom are destined to accommodate themselves to Canadian Zoological ethics and take up housekeeping in Toronto, their permanent future home.

This shipment arrived here aboard the S.S. Cornwallis, freighter of the Canadian National Steamships in service between Canada and the Antipodes, this consignment of animals and birds being one of many exchanges which have taken place in the past between these two zoological gardens.

CARRYING COAL to NEWCASTLE

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 12.—Scientific progress seems to be upsetting a lot of commonly accepted phrases, at least that is the way it appears to work out in the case of the apple industry in the Maritime Provinces. "Carrying coals to Newcastle" is a familiar saying when one wants to convey a meaning of absurdity, but down in Berwick, Nova Scotia, a new process in dehydrating apples has been applied on a commercial scale and Nova Scotia is now sending dehydrated apples to British Columbia, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. British Columbia is itself a great apple growing province.

HARVESTING CEREALS AT DIFFERENT STAGES OF MATURITY

(Experimental Farms Note)

Experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, have shown that a cereal crop does not have to be dead ripe when harvested in order to germinate well or produce a high grading sample of commercial grain.

Samples of wheat, barley and oats were harvested at two day intervals, following the period when the kernel was in the milk stage of maturity. It was found that kernels of wheat, oats and barley cut as early as the milk stage of maturity, would germinate one hundred per cent, provided they were uninjured by frost or some other agency. It was also found that the different cereals would attain the top commercial grades if harvested as early as the firm dough stage of maturity. It was shown that the yield, as well as the quality, was not reduced when the cereals were cut in the firm dough stage of maturity.

Surprising as it may seem, the colour of wheat, oats and barley, harvested in the firm dough stage of maturity, is frequently better than that of grain which was allowed to become dead ripe before it was harvested.

These studies showed that there may be a wide variation in the time of maturity of the grain in a field. In some cases this variation may amount to as much as ten days. For that reason, a number of heads should be examined before deciding to cut a field. If the field is cut when the earliest maturing heads are in the firm dough stage the later maturing heads will be immature so that cutting at that time will tend to reduce the comercial grade and yield of the grain. A field can be harvested when the latest maturing heads are in the firm dough stage without loss of either yield or quality.

Grain in the stook is not damaged by frost. In view of the fact that this year, a considerable acreage of grain has been seeded later than usual, with the possibility of an increased amount of frost damage to late seeded and late maturing crops, the possibility of harvesting all grain crops before they are fully mature is worthy of being given serious consideration.

A pleasing feature of the Canadian egg market in 1935 has been the active retail demand. Reports from a large number of centres indicate that retail sales of eggs have been more active during the summer and spring of 1935 than for some years past.

SOMETHING NEW IN RAILWAY TRAVEL

Vancouver, B.C., August 12.—Unique in the line of railway tours is one which arrived in Vancouver recently on S.S. Prince George. The party is made up of twenty-one residents of Minnesota who banded together to tour the United States and Canadian West, cheaply but comfortably. They used a colonist car on the Canadian National Railways throughout Western Canada, making their own beds and their own meals, providing their own entertainment and carrying their own transportation representative. After stopping off at Winnipeg and Jasper, they continued by train to Prince Rupert, where they boarded the Prince George.

Waiting for the King

Canadian undergraduates who go to the Old Country in their summer vacations enjoy many unusual sights and meetings but the group shown above, encountered its biggest thrill when the royal automobile was stopped and the King and Queen chatted with them about Canada.

This party is one of many from Canadian universities that visited Great Britain this year under the auspices of the Overseas Education League by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain.

They visited England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales and saw many famous schools and colleges in the British Isles, in addition to the sight-seeing features that are a part of every Old Country tour.

The group was viewing Buckingham Palace from the Mall when Their Majesties set out for a drive. They stopped the car and chatted with the Canadian students for 10 or 15 minutes.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

USE YOUR HEAD—

BEFORE ANOTHER issue of this paper is published the electors of this province will have gone to the polls and by marking their ballot signified their wish as regards provincial government for another five years. At no previous Alberta election has their been so many parties in the field from which the voter may choose. The usual conception of democracy is that two parties occupy parliament, one actually governing and the other acting as a check, by opposing in a greater or lesser degree, legislation advanced by the governing party. By this means most everything is pretty well hammered out. Even so, democratic legislative errors are not unknown, and no such thing as perfection was ever attained. Perhaps this is one reason why the present multiciplicity of political parties developed, but we cannot help believing that too many parties tend to weaken legislative power rather than strengthen it. With no one party having a clear working majority, a situation develops which compels the party having the largest number to bargain and jockey for votes from the three or four other parties, thereby creating discord and confusion.

However the parties are here, all told about 250 candidates aspiring to office. There are 63 seats, which is plenty, so by far the greater number are bound to be disappointed. And 250 candidates being on hand, they have to be reckoned with.

Voters have been told so often that the coming election is the most important one Alberta has faced, that the force of the phrase must have lost a little of its original punch, even if it still remains true. But if it is an important one to the province as a whole, it is also a most difficult one to the individual elector. Confused as he or she must be by the conflicting arguments of the contesting parties, the individual voter is being thrown back more and more on his or her own reasoning powers, which, after all, is the pure escence of democracy.

And as an independent paper, on the eve of an election, this is the best suggestion we have to offer. Use your own reasoning powers to their full capacity. Attend the meetings held near you—all of them. Read carefully election literature coming to your hand, being sure to obtain some of every kind. Do not be swayed by anger or compassion, and don't allow yourself to be carried away by enthusiasm, but form your own opinion by constructive thought and cold logic. When you read or hear a speaker make a definite statement, turn it over in your mind several times before accepting it. If it is the kind of statement you should accept, it should be able to withstand the same blast of cold logic. Remember that you have something all parties want—your vote—and this should not be given merely for the asking, but because by the process of reasoning you have come to a definite conclusion that the man of your first choice represents the party most likely to administer the affairs of this province in what appears to you the most sane and sensible manner. While friendly discussions to obtain increased knowledge are helpful, out and out arguments are harmful to both sides, generally resulting in a more stubborn belief in the pet theories of those who are arguing. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Elector, the issue is up to you—**Use Your Head.**

A DEEP, DEEP MYSTERY—

WHAT MAY be listed as the one great mystery of the Canadian West was drawn to my attention the other morning. Upon stepping outside I noticed some two dozen new "binder" whips lying in front of Brace's store. I have been in Western Canada since the spring of 1907 and regularly as the seasons roll round, as soon as the fox tail appear on roadside and prairie, sure enough new binder whips are placed in a conspicuous position for all people to see—and if they feel so disposed, to buy.

Many changes have come over the west since 1907. The horse and buggy era has changed to an era of Fords and Chevrolets to say nothing of Plymouths and Dodges. Even off the roads on the farm itself, the puff, puff and chug, chug of the gasolene motor, in many cases displaced the hee and haw of the equestrian driver and the occasional whinny of a horse. But binder whips persisted in their appearance. It is true that of late years old dobbin has once again, partly at least, come back into his own, but surely in the decade of the twenties, with a dwindling number of horses and a steady supply of binder whips the saturation point must surely have been reached. But no, they keep on coming. A binder whip is rather a useless appendage in a modern Ford or Chevrolet [illegible] it has no place, and while we have printed [illegible] many auction sale bills, we never [illegible] listed to be sold. There was at one time a popular song entitled "Where do the flies go in the wintertime." Perhaps they follow the binder whips or the binder whips follow the flies—anyway, it's a deep, deep mystery.

IN HYDE PARK

(By P.P.S. in Christian Science Monitor)

"MAWBLE AWCH!" cries our Cockney conductor, and we alight from our bus. Park Lane looks substantial as ever, and the cultured voices of Mayfair are discussing above the tinkle of rare china the recent performance of "Prince Igor," or the Ballet Russe, or cricket at Lord's. Bloomsbury boarding houses and residential hotels in Kensington still find abundant conversational material in the pageantry of kings and queens and princes, dukes and belted earls.

But what of the rest of London—the keepers of little shops, the office clerks, the drivers of lorries, the potboys, the greengrocers, the porters, the sweepers of streets? They have plenty to say and they're saying it, saying it out loud. All of Hyde Park Corner is occupied, this Sunday afternoon. About twenty little groups of people, each with an orator, highly communicative whether informed or not, extend for a hundred yards or so in front of the trim palings and the emerald English grass. Two broad shouldered "bobbies" stand at the bavement edge, where bicycles are parked.

"That's what's the matter with England," we hear above the din, for while all the speakers are making as much noise as they can, the loudest voice of all belongs to a hatchet-faced individual in a greasy collarless suit, who keeps pushing the long, black hair out of his eyes and shaking his fists at his audience as if nothing would be sweeter than the chance to beat them up. "That's what prevents you, my friends, from 'aving a free and an 'appy life," he continues. "Nah, mind you, I down't sigh anything aginste Japan. She cawn't 'elp it. ."

" 'ark too the lamb and salvition," chants the choral religious group, but he is equal to such competition, and again his voice crackles through the air. "Yew can go into a shop there, in the Strand, cawn't yer, and buy a pair of trowsers and an 'at, a shirt and a pull-over, but can yer buy British? No! Because yer down't get enough wige to buy even a British 'at."

"Aw, go on," shouts a heckler. "Yer down't know wot yer talkin' abaht."

"Yew stop doing that, will yer? 'ere I am, trying to give a scientific lecture, and yew keep briking in. Nah, I've shown yer sufficient tolerashun, and if I'm interrupted again I shall certainly do the sime as they did to me last week. Nah, don't be an old washerwoman!"

It begins to pour, but the orators go vigorously on, and their audiences remain. The placid citizens on the little green chairs nearby merely put their umbrellas up and continue to watch people pass. Suddenly a wretched-looking woman, who has been standing at one side, joining in the evangelist choruses, mounts a little stool, and clutching her shabby handbag to her breast, screeches, "Too-day, my friends, you have been bought with a price," and starts a hymn going, while a motherly soul, passing by, plaintively rebels against further park strolling and asks her companion, "Oh, Mary-Jine, ain't we going teawards?"

Here is an earnest if unpolished young Jew, under a Zionist flag, proclaiming that Fascism isn't what it's cracked up to be. But he is drowned out by a poetic-faced lad, who may be over twenty but looks about eighteen. He is the speaker for the "Empire Crusade", and in excellent language he sets forth his argument for isolation. "You should get out of Europe and develop our empire," he urges, "we must keep out of European entanglements." Fiery disagreement comes from a rosy-faced, round little man twice his age, who demands to know, "And 'ow can you carry on as the leading power in the world if you shut yourself up in a water-tight compawtment?"

Beneath a banner which reads, "Call our Religion Islam, not Mohammedanism," a frizzy-haired man invites London to be saved.

There is an impressive repetition of the Lord's Prayer, while the preacher and his audience bare their heads. Then bowler hats, and felts, and cloth caps, once again replaced, the group becomes more interested in the lively, unwashed Irishman under a banner of green, orange, and white, who is wittily controverting the report he had received that De Valera was a Jew, and imploring every Irishman, whether he may "coom from New York, Hawaii or Honolulu" to remember that England had a prime minister from Lossiemouth.

The largest group of all centers about a brush haired, pugilistic individual who flourishes a red board with white letters spelling, "INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM." He is also, and consistently an atheist, though he admits, apologetically having been brought up Church of England. His challengers cannot follow his metaphorical meandering into metaphorical dissertations wherein the higher qualities are symbolized by a cup of tea. He finds them even less sympathetic on the subject of economics, and when one of them who looks like a jockey, cries fiercely, " 'ere, 'old yer 'orses, we read books as well as you," he decides it is time for refreshment. And we think so, too.

HOW TO VOTE

Explanation of the Single Transferable Ballot Used in Provincial Elections in Rural Divisions

The Observer has been asked several times during the past few weeks to explain off hand the method of voting in provincial elections; also how the ballots are counted in order to make second or third preferences by voters effective.

The ballot used is called the Single Transferable Ballot, meaning that voters express their choices, if they so desire, by use of the figures, "1", "2", "3", and so on according to the order in which they prefer the various candidates. **Voters must not use the "X" in these provincial elections.** To do so makes the ballot invalid and it is thrown out by the returning officer. Voters must indicate their first choice by the use of the figure "1". If they like they can stop there and their vote is called a "plumper." But it is just as well to exercise the right of choice and make the figure "2" opposite the name of their second preference, and if there are enough candidates in the field to justify it, the exercise of a third choice by use of the figure "3" opposite the name of their third preference. Voters will understand, we hope, that the exercise of preferences is largely dictated by the number of candidates nominated. If only two candidates, the figure "1" is enough; if three candidates, the figures "1" and "2" are advisable; if four candidates, choices extend to "3" and so on.

The purpose of the Single Transferable Ballot is to make certain that the candidate finally declared elected really represents the choice of the voters as expressed in their first, second and third preferences. For that reason, the Observer urges voters to exercise at the very least, their second choice in the coming election. These second choice votes are almost sure to decide the election in this division.

Method of Counting

There is nothing intricate in the preliminary count of ballots in this system of voting. The first choice votes are given first consideration. If any one candidate has a clear majority of first choice votes over all others combined, he is elected forthwith. But in case no such majority is obtained on the first count, the candidate having the least number of first choices is dropped out and his second choice votes are considered and allocated to the others still remaining in the field according to the way they are marked. If this does not result in the election of one candidate by a clear majority, then the next lowest man is dropped and his second choice votes considered and allocated. This process is continued until the final count is between two candidates only, of whom one is almost sure to be declared elected; but in the event of a tie vote resulting on this last-mentioned count, it is our opinion that the returning officer had better throw up his hands and let some one else complete the count.

However, it is very unlikely that it will be necessary to take third choices into account when only four candidates are in the field. Of course, it is among the things that might happen.

An Illustration

To illustrate the method of counting, we will say that there are four candidates in Vegreville, Brown, Jenks, Jones and Smith. On the first choice votes, Brown gets 1100; Jenks gets 1000; Jones gets 900; Smith gets 800.

Smith being low man, is eliminated. His ballots are looked over for second choices and result like this: Brown gets 200; Jenks gets 300; Jones get 300. The standing then is: Brown 1300; Jenks 1300, Jones 1200.

Jones is eliminated. His first choice ballots are examined for second choices and found to give Brown 350; Jenks 550. The standing then is Brown 1650; Jenks 1850. Jenks is thereupon declared elected, as he has a clear majority of first and second choices combined over Brown.—Vegreville Observer.

CREED TO GOVERN COMMUNITY LIFE

Down in Fort Worth, Texas, the city has a creed to govern its community life. The creed is now being adopted as a policy of personal conduct by the progressive citizens of many progressive towns and cities. Citizens who refuse to take part in progressive movements but content themselves with destructive criticism, hamper civic progress.

Consider, particularly, the potentialities for good in the citizen who refrains from disparaging remarks about his city, its institutions and his fellow citizens; casts his vote on all public questions, civic, provincial and dominion; seeks not to evade jury duty, patronizes home merchants; lets no day pass without doing to the best of his ability some little bit looking to the betterment of his community.

We have never been in Fort Worth nor do we know much about the place, but if its citizens are to any large degree actuated by the spirit of this creed, it must be a fine city in which to live and do business.—Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.

KETCHAMOOT

Miss Mabel Lawson is enjoying a ten days holiday visiting her sister, Mrs Harold Smith and family at Vancouver

Mr and Mrs Wm Lee and daughter, Viola, motored to Mundare and Lamont on Friday of last week, on a business trip

Miss Kate Carde[illegible] of Vermilion is housekeeping at the Schultz home

Mr and Mrs Chester Coombes and family motored to near Ashmont to visit Mrs Coombes' [illegible] ther and other relatives returning home Saturday

Miss Viola Lee entertained the Social [illegible] Club at her home Thursday of last week. A goodly number of members and visitors were in attendance

A shower was planned on Mrs Stanley Brown [illegible] at her home Thursday afternoon of this week August [illegible]. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and a [illegible] afternoon was spent. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Harry McGinitie

A [illegible] afternoon was spent on Wednesday afternoon of last week, when Mrs Oscar Barnes entertained the Ladies Aid and several visitors [illegible]. Mrs McCowen as president conducted the meeting. Flowers were ordered sent to Mrs [illegible], whose husband, the [illegible], former minister here, passed away recently. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs A J Williams

Mr Jack Appleby took advantage of the excursion and is enjoying a short holiday at Vancouver

Mr [illegible] Sheppard and Mr Kitchener of Edmonton were guests of Mrs C Williams

The Junior U F.A. held a weiner roast and fire side meeting at the picnic ground on the Sears farm. A large crowd of young people, besides having a jolly sing-song, listened with much interest to a splendid paper, given by William Davison, on the Bad Lands of Alberta. Sandwiches, cake and coffee was served with the weiners and a jolly time was had

Clifford Appleby took in the Camrose fair as a guest of the Junior U F A camp

On Sunday Mr L Carlisle took a truck load of friends and neighbors to Lakeview, Cooking Lake. Dinner and supper was eaten together and a pleasant day was spent. Among those present were Mr and Mrs L Carlisle and family; Mr and Mrs Earl Carlisle and family; Mr and Mrs Berreclough and daughter; Mr and Mrs J H Ingram; Mr and Mrs Moan of Tofield; Mr and Mrs Shupe, daughter Irma; Mrs. Davison and family, Mrs Sears, Albert and Stanley, Messrs C A Ingram, Geo Simpson, Robert Cameron; Lyle Coombes and Clifford Appleby. Others seen at the Lake were, Mr and Mrs A J Williams; Mr and Mrs Fred Williams Mr and Mrs John Lee and family, Martin Lawson, Roy Whillans and Jack Fasa

LAKESHORE

Mrs T E Seale entertained a number of ladies at her home on Thursday in honor of Mrs Ethel Barnes who was her house guest for several days last week

Mr and Mrs Neil MacKinnon of Mannville were visitors at the Phillips home on Sunday

The Misses Beulah Johnston and Ethel Graham are camping at Elk Island Lake this week.

Mesdames Johnston, Wood, Phillips and Graham played bridge at the Graham home on Tuesday afternoon. As usual when this foursome plays the battle was hard fought. When the smoke cleared away Mrs G and Mrs P were a little in the lead. Better luck next time Mrs J and Mrs W

Mrs Russell Ferguson, Mr Phillips and Miss Grace MacKinnon were guests of Mrs T E Seale on Friday afternoon of last week

Owing to bad weather and worse roads the barn dance at T. A Jones in honor of Mrs Art Ho[illegible] birthday was poorly attended

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Like wheat grown in India, nearly the whole production of rice in India (apart from Burma), although amounting to more than one-third of the total world production, is absorbed by the 350,000,000 inhabitants of India

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"There's one thing I don't like about this horse," remarked the man who had just conducted a deal, "she won't hold her head up."

"That's only her pride," said the dealer "She will when she's paid for."

C GALLENGER SELLS CLASSY CALVES

Claude Gallinger has just completed the sale of a very good dark red bull calf Cupbearer Danny to Geo Calder of Innisfail

To use Mr Gallinger's own words he considers this the best prospect for a breeder's bull that he has sold yet. His sire is Danny B and his dam a Roan Lady purchased by Mr Gallinger from the Idaho State college, Moscow

Danny Boy is sired by Abbie Prince Regent by Royal Barber and his dam is by Newmoor Jasper. Danny Boy was the sire of the highest priced Shorthorn bull $525 sold at the Calgary spring bull sale

Another calf from the Gallinger herd, was the [illegible] calf Leader Bar [illegible] Bar Bros of Vermilion

This calf was [illegible] has [illegible] Quarterbar's Leader and he is by Quarterbar [illegible] the best breeding sons of Quarterstar [illegible] herd sire for Will Dryden, the Ontario stockman. The dam of this bull is August 21st, and her great grand dam was imp. Augusta 112[illegible]

These young bulls are exceptionally well bred, are good individuals and should prove valuable assets in their new homes

QUALITY IN BINDER TWINE

The binder twine now being used to harvest Canada's grain crop comes from a number of sources. Canadian made twine supplies a large part of the domestic demand and considerable quantities made in the Dominion are exported to other countries, but, binder twine from several other countries has come to share the Canadian market. The greater part of the importations into Canada are from Great Britain, Ireland and Holland and in recent years small quantities have also been received from Belgium and Germany

The law requires that each ball of binder twine sold in Canada shall bear a label stating the number of feet of twine per pound in the ball, whether 500, 550, 600 or 650 feet. This is a case where quantity is the estimate of quality. Inspectors of the Dominion Department of Agriculture Seed Branch inspect Canadian made twine at the places of manufacture and imported twine at storage warehouses, and by a system of measurement and calculation determine the actual number of feet per pound as compared with the length guaranteed

Results of binder twine inspection in recent years have shown a steady improvement in both Canadian and imported twine used in Canada. More than three hundred samples were taken of the twine distributed in Canada in 1934, the tests of which showed that 47 per cent had actually more twine to the pound than was guaranteed and 14 per cent had exactly the length guaranteed. The remainder of the samples had some shortage which was inconsiderable in most cases and only 2 5 per cent had a shortage of over five per cent, which is the limit of shortage allowed by law

Tensile strength in binder twine is not subject to legal control. Inspectors, however, give some attention to this factor but it is now seldom that a sample is found in which the tensile strength is too weak for ordinary grain binding.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR HEALTH

The human body needs minerals and vitamins the great natural elements for health and growth which are supplied by fruit and vegetables

Minerals such as iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine and sulphur have been called the balance wheels of the human machine as they neutralize the acid condition of the blood. They are found in proper combinations and in varying amounts as nature provides them in vegetables and fruit. Spinach, celery and cauliflower are richer in calcium. Strawberries, tomatoes, potatoes, spinach, cabbage and carrots are good sources of iron. Lettuce and onions provide appreciable amounts of phosphorus

Vitamins, essential to health, are necessary for growth and protection from disease. Different vitamins are found in various foods. Beans, carrots, apples, tomatoes, spinach, are valuable sources of vitamin A. Cabbage, lettuce, green peas, spinach and tomatoes give vitamins B and G. Apples, cabbage, peas, strawberries and tomatoes provide vitamin C

Starch and sugar are found in potatoes, parsnips, beets, carrots, corn, peas and beans, and supply fuel for body heat and energy. Legumes (ripe peas, beans and lentils) contain nitrogen and are used for tissue building

The efficient home-maker knows the proper food to serve her family. She also cooks and serves that food so that it will be eaten, enjoyed and probably more wanted

M.D. OF BEAVER LAKE COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of Beaver Lake Municipal Council was held at Ryley on August 10th, 1935. All councillors were present.

On a motion by Mr. Lucas the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Mr Sam Hamilton called on the Council and an order for an 8-ft. maintainer for Div. 4 and a 10 ft. maintainer for Div. 6 was given and approved

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we pay J. H. Kennedy car damage to the extent of $56 33 —Carried

It was decided to deduct one half of the above amount to be paid to Mr Kennedy from the road foreman's pay sheet, owing to the fact that it was an irregularity on his part that caused the damage.

Moved by Mr Lucas that we give the Consolidation Bylaw for 1935, three readings, and pass same. And that secretary should accept Consolidation applications only when all specifications have been carried out.

Moved by Mr Hillerud that we approve of the action of the reeve and secretary in settling the Vegreville Hospital action in the case of Mrs Kudrovich for $350 00.

The secretary was instructed to advise Mr. Henry White to report to Mr. Moen regarding weed inspection. The secretary was also instructed to forward a bill to the Village of Holden for $45 00 covering road work done by Municipal road men

Moved by Mr. Kobin that the next meeting be held on September 14th at 8:00 p m

Moved by Mr Kuhn that no cash be paid for road work to anyone other than foremen or workers.—Carried

RICE AND JAPAN'S ECONOMIC LIFE

In view of the prolonged negotiations between Canada and Japan, the following extract on the Japanese economic conditions of agriculture from the 1933—34 report of the International Institute of Agriculture may be of interest. It is needless to repeat here, says the report, that the whole of Japanese agriculture rests in quite a particular way on two products only: rice and silk. Although there has been evidence in Japan in recent years of a certain tendency to emerge from the "rice-growing economy" characteristic of its economic structure hitherto, it is unquestionable that rice remains, nevertheless, the most important product of the whole economic life of Japan.

It must be added, in order to see the problem more clearly, that when we speak of rice, we mean Japanese rice, that is to say, rice produced in Japan properly so-called. The Japanese people find that foreign rice has not the taste of the homegrown article, and this explains why the production at lower cost of Indo-Chinese or Siamese rice can in no way supplant home-grown rice nor compete with it. Only in famine years, when the price of rice is too high, are the poorer classes of the population constrained to replace home-grown rice by imported rice which, because of its lower price, is within their power to purchase. In recent years the Japanese colonists have succeeded in improving the quality of the rice produced in Korea and Formosa and the pressure of colonial rice production has already begun to be felt on the domestic market.

On account of the preference of the Japanese people for home-grown rice, the importation of rice from abroad is practised only in so far as it is necessary to make up for the deficiency of the home production and it has no influence on the rice market. In the family budget, the purchases of rice represent the largest item, being often as much as 23 per cent of the total expenditure among the poorer classes of the population. Thus, there is no room for wheat

THE HERALDS OF RAIN

(By N Baptist, Tofield, in the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal

O, its going to rain tomorrow,
And this is how I know,—
The clouds hang dark and lowering,
And the gulls are flying low!

The gulls are flying low tonight,
And that means "Rain" you know;
Calling, circling 'gainst the blackness
Like the winter's swirling snow,

O the clouds, they mock, they pass us,
Nightly come and fruitless go,
But the gulls will never fail us,
Swooping, swinging to and fro

O, it's going to rain tomorrow,
The flowers need it so!
The listless wheat stands bleaching,
O, thank God the gulls fly low!

It will soothe old Earth's bare bosom,
Her life-blood once more will flow
Rain will fall like benediction,
All because God's gulls fly low

Here and There

Fine percheron stallions, smartly groomed cavalry chargers of the mounted police, racing and pacing horses and mounts trained in jumping and for the hunting field mingle at the village of Montebello, P.Q., on the north shore of the Ottawa, for the annual Seigniory Club Horse Show this summer during August 15-18, Thursday to Sunday. A musical ride will be put on by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The event is under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor-General and Canadian and American society folks are expected in large numbers.

Enjoying a short stay at the Banff Springs Hotel on his way to taking up his post in London, His Excellency T Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, stated to an interviewer, "I prefer just to enjoy myself and to forget for a few hours that there are more arduous duties than the contemplation of this lovely place."

Addressing a gathering of the Rotary Club of Victoria at the Empress Hotel, recently, Premier Joseph A. Lyons, of Australia, pointed to the British Empire as a great force for peace and urged Canada to cultivate a more favorable trade with his own country. Last year, he said, Australia bought from Canada $18,000,000 worth of goods, while Canada bought from Australia only $4,000,000 worth.

The Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, opened for the summer season at the end of June, and is now the centre of much holiday activity. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough were among the guests and the famous Katy's Cove bathing beach is again as in former years very popular with the children and the younger set.

With the increasing popularity of vacation trips on the Great Lakes, the Canadian Pacific has expanded its Great Lakes steamship service to include calls at Port Arthur on westbound voyages as well as eastbound. These ships have been outfitted with deck sports, including quoits, shuffleboard and deck golf. Dancing and music bring pleasure to the evening hours. The schedule makes it possible to take an enjoyable week's trip going either way with overnight stops at both ends, Port McNicoll and Fort William.

The Maritimes are again this year attracting a large number of tourists from Canada and the United States. Across the Bay of Fundy there is a very pleasant steamer trip from Saint John to Digby where the Pines Hotel is located and from Boston to Yarmouth with its well known Lakeside Inn, there are regular sailings. Also the Cornwallis Inn at Kentville is a first-class centre for trips to the famous Evangeline Country around Grand Pre.

August is the peak month at the Banff Springs Hotel when between August 26-31 golf amateurs of the world will compete in the historic Prince of Wales Trophy and the Willingdon Cup. The course, a mile above sea-level and set in the midst of some of the most glorious scenery on the continent, is the locale of the play.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 2:45 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9106—106 St. Edmonton.

LOST.—A two year old light bay filly. From farm four miles west and five miles south of Tofield, on Tuesday night, July 16th. Star in forehead running down face. Black mane and black tail.—Finder please notify Katie Romaniuk, Tofield. Reward.

CHICAGO PORK PRICE UP BY 350 PER CENT

Chicago, Aug. 14—Wholesale prices for fresh pork in the Chicago area Wednesday reached a high of $29.50 a hundredweight or more than 350 per cent increase in two years.

Gain Tuesday amounted to an even dollar and brought prices $23 higher than the extreme low of $6.50 a hundred pounds in 1933.

Admitted causes of the record prices were last year's drouth with the consequent shortage of corn, principal food for hogs, and the loss of export market for pork. Shipments of live hogs to Chicago now average about one-third of last year's receipts at this season.

FIRST SNOWS FALL IN NORTH

First snow of the season fell in the north Wednesday morning at Hudson Hope. The snow fell during a continuous 30 hour rain and remained unmelted on hills near Hudson Hope. No other norther points reported snow although rain throughout the north was general Tuesday night.

Popular Priced Sweaters

School Opening and the Approach of Cooler Weather Necessitate Immediate Consideration of These Serviceable Wool Garments

IMPORTED WOOL PULLOVERS 89c to $1.00—
Good wearing worsted yarns in copen, delft, wine, brown or navy with fancy trim, 3 to 12 years—
Polo Collar, V Neck, or Roll neck styles at 89c.
Polo collar with matching wool tie .... 95c.
Polo Collar with Zipper fastener $1.00

PENMAN'S PURE WOOL JERSEYS—
Navy, Copen, Brown, Wine and Heather Mixtures, with fancy stripe trim. Sizes 22 to 32.
Girls' round necklines and V neck styles $1.00
Polo collar with button fastener $1.19
Youth's sizes with V neck and contrasting horizontal shoulder stripes. Sizes 30—34 $1.49

LADIES' ALL WOOL CARDIGAN COATS $1.95—
Black, Wine, Copen, Green and Sand Shades. A good weight for fall and for wear under coat. Sizes 36 to 44 at $1.95
Same style with collar in check design .. $2.19
"Penman's" fine botany wool coats $2.98

New Knitting Wools

"MAYTIME" new low priced wool shown in 26 shades. One ounce balls, at 2 for .... 25c.

"THISTLEBLOOM" the ever popular Corticelli Wool for fine knitting. This wool has been advanced in price at many points. Our price as usual .... 2 for 35c.

SCOTCH FINGERING, the dependable Corticelli quality, in fourteen colors. We are pleased to be able to reduce the price from last season. Now, per pound $1.19

TEA TOWELS AND TOWELLINGS

Fancy check cotton towels, 15x30 inches.— Special, 2 for 25c.
Pure linen towelling, 17 inch, per yd. 25c 10 yds $2.35
Pure linen towelling, 21 inch, per yd. 27c, 10 yds $2.65
Pure linen towelling, 23 inch, per yd. 30c, 10 yds $2.95

STATIONARY SPECIAL

One Letter size writing pad, plain linen finish, and One package Envelopes to match. Both for 25c.

H. E. ROGERS

FAREWELL DINNER

On Tuesday evening at the Royal Alexandra Hotel a farewell dinner attended by members of the bank staff and Rev. Wallis, was held in honor of Miss Thelma Noland who is leaving the service of the bank to become a bride. A presentation of a beautiful radio lamp from the bank staff was made [illegible] the Bank of Montreal presented Miss Noland with a cheque of generous proportions.

Miss Noland, who has been with the bank for the past eleven years, was much moved by the presentations but expressed thanks for their kind generosity.

CANADIAN PUPILS WEAKEN KIPLING

Eastbourne, Aug. 14—Rudyard Kipling, shyest of Britain's celebrities, broke a vow against speechmaking to tell a group of Canadian boys and girls Tuesday that "England is as much a possession of Canada as Canada is a possession of England."

Kipling had consented to face the audience of 84 graduates of Canadian secondary schools at St. Winifred's school, Eastbourne, on condition he need not make a speech. The Canadian boys and girls, visiting England for six weeks under the auspices of the Overseas Educational League, won his heart, however, and he made a brief speech.

He wanted in particular to know about the economic conditions on the prairie provinces and the effect of the drouth there.

Kipling met them in the school yard, talking first to the boys, who were in one group and then to the girls. He was at once on the friendliest terms with them, told them stories, joked with them and asked them questions about the places they had visited.

"I've Proved Firestone Safe at Any Speed" says Kelly Petillo

IN every community are records of individual sets of tires, but Firestone have been proved for sixteen years in the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Race. Fearless drivers who stake life and victory on tires choose Firestone as the safest and most enduring.

Accept with confidence the recommendations of these men—Firestone are safe for them and safe for you. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Firestone

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. Patterson, Prop.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol XVI., No. 30 Thursday, August 22nd, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Town Council

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening August 19th at 7:30. Members present were Councillor T. W. Taylor, deputy mayor, and Councillors Chapman, Bellamy and Hammond. The business transacted was of a routine nature.

ANGLICAN PICNIC

The usual annual Anglican Sunday School Congregational Picnic was held at Lakeview on Wednesday, August 21st. A goodly number of cars left the church at 2:30 p.m. It was a delightful day and all enjoyed the drive out as well as the happy time spent at the lake. Swimming, games, and picnic lunch and social time added to the day's enjoyment. Our thanks are due to those who kindly loaned their cars and to the W.A. and friends who supplied refreshments.

A Confirmation service was held at St. Peter's, Ardrossan on Sunday, August 18th. There were nine confirmed candidates—seven ladies and two boys. The service was conducted by the Lord Bishop of Edmonton, assisted by Rev. Wallis. The church was filled to overflowing.

GORGEOUS DAHLIAS

A bouquet of gorgeous dahlias was brought to the Mercury Office this week by Mr. Ab. Sinclair. These were from his residence garden. Mr. Sinclair is an amateur gardener of note and has some very nice flower beds. The dahlias were of different colors, very brilliant and of large size.

On Thursday afternoon of last week members of the Lee and Brown families paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown. After a pleasant visit, a delicious lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Leslie McGinitie and Misses Janet and Ethel Brown.

PARALYSIS STRIKES THREE MORE IN EDMONTON

Three new cases of polio myelitis, commonly known as infantile paralysis, have developed this week, bringing the Edmonton total to seven with two deaths. It was announced by the city health department Wednesday. The latest death, that of a seven-year-old boy, occurred Tuesday night

A number of suspect cases are under observation but health authorities emphasized there was no cause for undue alarm

One of the new cases reported was a young girl, who has been ill for some time and is now practically recovered, whose disease was diagnosed as polio only Tuesday

The other new case is a nine-year-old girl whose condition is said to be "not serious."

CUB WOLVES DEVOUR YOUNG FAWN ALIVE

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 21.—Nature in the raw can be relentlessly cruel, a party of United States tourists were convinced as they recalled today the grim woodland tragedy unfolded before their eyes in the cold grey dawn of a northern Ontario morning

Returning from a fishing trip on the Martin river, a few miles off the Ferguson high-way near here, they saw a she-wolf and two cubs eat alive a young fawn

Startled by frantic threshings and the snarl of fighting beasts in the bush, they edged closer and closer and witnessed the two cubs pouncing on the helpless fawn as the she-wolf slinked nearby

Once the fawn got to her feet but was tumbled by the she wolf and the cubs returned to their vicious attack. Making one last, desperate effort the fawn lashed out with a hoof and caught a cub between the eyes. They sneaked away and the she-wolf in two slashes of her claws ended the life of the fawn.

The Ayrshire cow, Onslow Lass, bred and owned by Miss Mary Hooper, Picton, N. S., has recently completed a second record of over 20,000 pounds of milk, 20,411 pounds to be exact. The previous year at seven years of age she gave 20,685 pounds of milk

Social Credit Swept Into Power

LIKELY TO HAVE OVER FIFTY SEATS OUT OF SIXTY-THREE

William Aberhart Willing to Be Premier

In one of the most exciting elections ever held in this province, the Social Credit party of comparitively recent origin, was swept into power on Thursday of this week. Practically all the U.F.A. stalwarts were left behind in the running as well as several Liberal and Conservative former members. At time of writing the Social Credit party are credited with 43 wins and are conceded between 50 and 55 seats. W. R. Howson the Liberal leader is elected as is also Mr. Dunning the Conservative leader. Calgary has four Social Credit wins and one Conservative and one Liberal.

Immediately the first returns began to come in it was obvious that the Social Credit party was making great gains but few people were of the opinion the Social Credit-ers win would be so decisive. Thus for the first time in history a government has been elected on a definite promise to pay a monthly dividend to all citizens. While not a candidate on Thursday,, William Aberhart has been invited and has expressed his willingness to accept the responsibility of the premiership. During the last few weeks of the campaign the Social Credit party was subjected to heavy adverse criticism, their opponents emphatically claiming the Social Credit promises could not be fulfilled and the Social Credit-ers just as emphatically claiming that they could. Time alone will tell. Having been given such a decisive mandate by the people of this province, it is now the duty of Albertans to co-operate with the new government.

The new member for the Vegreville constituency of which the Tofield district is a part, is Dr. J. L. McPherson of Ryley, who secured a clear cut victory over the Liberal candidate who was second. A. M. Matheson, former U.F.A. candidate came third and Mr. Ponich, Conservative,

(Continued on back page)

SPECIALS For CASH

From Friday, August 23rd to Saturday August 31st

PIONEER PEANUT BUTTER— 32 Oz. Sealer	37c
VANILLA EXTRACT COMPOUND— In 8 Oz. Decanter	20c
B.C. ICING SUGAR— 2 Pound Package	18c
CARNATION MILK (Tall Tins) 2 for	23c
FRY'S DIAMOND SWEET CHOCOLATE- Half Pound Cake	23c
Murray's APPLE & STRAWBERRY JAM- 4 Pound Tin	45c
FANCY PINK SALMON— Tall Tin	13c

Geo. B. Brace

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Successor to R W Pruett
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co , also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies
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The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors). Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA

Brantford Binder Twine

550 FEET AND 600 FEET LENGTHS
DISTILLATE
GAS
COAL OIL
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AT CURRENT MARKET PRICES

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

HARVEST GLOVES

In the High Grade Gloves "Watson's" are admittedly the Best.

In Kangaroo, either glove or gauntlet, at .. $1.50
In best soft tan horsehide $1.25
In Moosehide or Horse $1.00
OTHER LINES FROM 40 CENTS UP.
Cotton Work Socks .... 20c and 25c
Work Socks With Wool Mixture 30c

Overalls, Smocks, Pants, Shirts, Windbreakers and Work Shoes for the Harvest and Threshing Season

OUR LINE OF MEN'S DRESS WEAR IS OF FINE QUALITY AND REASONABLY PRICED

E. W. ROGERS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Rev and Mrs Allen returned to their home here after a two weeks vacation at the coast.

Mrs. Imler and family returned from Pigeon Lake where they have spent most of the holidays.

Mr and Mrs Clutterham returned home on Wednesday after motoring to Portland, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott returned home after spending some time visiting their daughter, Mrs. Brady of Edberg

Mrs M. McIleffey and small daughter left for Edmonton on Wednesday where they will make their home. Murray will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred and family left this week for a two weeks vacation

Mrs Swift and Annie returned on Wednesday after spending a month at the Coast.

Mrs Henzell returned to her home in Edmonton after visiting at the Lovell home.

Specials on Avon and Perfection Products until September 7th. Avon Toothpaste—Giant Size Tube 15c., to every customer who gives an order for other Avon or Perfection products. Two boxes of Avon Face Powder for $1.38, regular price 91 cents per box.—Mrs. J. W Robinson, Agent, Phone 43.

Mrs. Noland and Thelma spent a few days in the city this week

Mrs. L. W. Smith, Audrey and Freddie returned from California on Wednesday

Mrs. McCauley, Helen, Margaret and William returned after spending their holidays at Calgary and Banff

Mrs Doxsee and Messrs. Schunk and Hume arrived at Tofield from Vancouver recently and have taken up residence at the Doxsee farm west of town

Mr Angus Campbell, who resided in this district for many years, and who now resides at Saskatoon, is visiting relatives in the Kingman district.

AMISK CREEK

The field day held at the E. A. Moen place, August 8th, was very well attended by people from the surrounding district. Mr Eagleham from Vegreville gave a very interesting talk about the different grades of wheat and oats and other things about agriculture. The young people sold ice cream and lemonade and the Ladies' Aid took the opportunity to raffle off a quilt. Mrs P O Flaaten was the lucky winner with number 25. The Shonts girls played a friendly game of Soft Ball with the Ryley girls. The score was 20—37 in favor of Shonts

The Young People had their monthly program in the church on Sunday the 11th of August. Quite a number were present. Arnold Berg gave a very interesting report from the Young People's Convention held in Viking

Mr A Haugen, Lilly and Arthur, motored up to Flat Lake to meet Thora Haugen who had been visiting up there for a couple of weeks.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at Mrs. R. O. Berg's home on Thursday of last week. Nine members and many visitors were present. Mrs C Erickson and Mrs P O Flaaten gave interesting reports from conventions held in Camrose. Stitching a quilt was the work for that day

Jack Frost visited around here last week. Some of the tender stuff in the garden such as beans, tomatoes, cucumbers and several other things froze. Potato tops and corn also, but we hope the grain isn't hurt too much.

Mr A Erickson returned from the States some time ago. He reports a very nice trip

Ruby, Lilly, Alice and Arnold Berg and Agnes Annebo attended the Young People's Convention held in Viking first week of August

Mr and Mrs H Hillerud and daughter motored to the city last Sunday and visited with their youngest daughter, Beulah, who is at the General hospital and who have recently under gone an operation. We are glad we can report she is getting along fine and is expected to be coming home soon.

The Young People and Sunday School combined held a picnic at S. [illegible] Cooking Lake last Sunday

Mr and Mrs A Steer were callers at the E A Moen home last Sunday

Mr and Mrs J Blackburn and children were visiting with Mrs Blackburn's mother, Mrs K Olsen for a few days. They have now returned to Lavoy

Mrs I. Watt, son Gordon and daughter Doris from Edmonton have been visiting with Mrs K Olsen, mother of Mrs Watt, for some time. Gordon returned to the city again last Thursday

Miss Olive Olson returned from Saskatoon recently where she has been visiting with her cousin

Lilly Berg has been sick in bed for a few days. The flu is still with us. We hope for a speedy recovery Lilly

Pearl Patterson visited with friends in Ryley last week

Mrs H Jenson, Mrs A Haukedal and children, Miss H Jenson, the Misses Ida and Mabel Ausmo and Mr O Lund and O Stokkern were callers at the Flaaten home last Monday

Mr. and Mrs I Annebo, Magda, Hennie and Palmer were visitors to Mrs Breckan's home in Bardo last Sunday

Mr and Mrs C Ward and children returned from Banff last Saturday

Misses Beret and Alfrida Berg spent last week holidaying at South Cooking Lake

Mr and Mrs Sorenson from Poe visited at the Erickson home last Wednesday evening.

Ruby Berg and Mr and Mrs Sand, of Edmonton were visitors at the Berg home Saturday evening

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The Ontario approved Turkey Breeders Association inspection work has been greatly increased with 2,000 turkeys eligible for approval inspection in 1935 against 662 in 1934

2,000 BATTLE FOREST FIRES IN MARITIME HEAT WAVE

Halifax, Aug. 20 — Sweltering in tropical heat with no sign of relief more than 2,000 volunteers were fighting fires in the forests of the maritime provinces Tuesday

At least 1000 men were recruited in New Brunswick's great timberlands where 60 fires were reported, while others were spread out over Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, combating [illegible] they had battled for nearly a week.

Farmers [illegible] were reporting heavy losses as crops [illegible] and orchards began to show the effects of drouth

A week-[illegible] death toll [illegible] in the three provinces was swelled to 42 as three more [illegible] were reported Monday [illegible] New Brunswick and [illegible] Nova Scotia and a Cape Breton farmer died from the effects of sunstroke

The highest temperature reported since the heat wave began last week was at Milford Station N S Monday, 107. Antigonish N S reported 105, New Glasgow 102 and North Sydney 102

Freshly [illegible] Tuesday included destruction of an entire new settlement of [illegible] at Chiverary in Gloucester county New Brunswick

Residents [illegible] saved only what they were wearing. They took refuge at Big River, and preparations were under way for their relief

FINAL ELECTION MEETING HELD LAST MONDAY

A crowded hall greeted the Liberal speakers at the Variety Theatre on Monday. Joseph Rogers occupied the chair and speakers included Hon Duncan Marshall, Chas Gordon and A L Horton. All speakers were given a respectful hearing and accorded applause

During the question period difference of opinion was expressed

Look at it This Way

A retail store regards itself as being a public servant. Therefore, it is wholly fitting that it should try to be the best and most eager servant possible. A retail store which hides itself from those whom it wants to employ it become under-employed, and so its sales decline.

The public inclines in largest numbers toward those stores which seek its attention and custom. It takes the advertising store at its own valuation. It likes to do business with those who manifest eagerness to serve it. It likes to buy at those stores which have to renew their stocks frequently.

Advertising is just communicating news and information about one's store and service. It is just a form of talking. It is those who talk who are listened to. Silent stores lose out to stores which carry on conversation—in the form of newspaper advertisements—with those whose custom they want.

Any retailer who wants to get more customers—for the replacement of customers who become lost to him and for the expansion of his business—can surely get them by making his store important in their eyes, and by putting in his advertisements the kind of information which will help buyers come to decisions.

The Tofield Mercury advertising columns are the cheapest and most effective manner in which to get your message before the people you wish to cater to.

THE MERCURY

WHEN MILK SOURS

Despite the attention the particular homemaker pays to keeping the milk supply down to actual requirements during the hot weather, a certain amount of sour milk is apt to accumulate. Fortunately, little of this good food is wasted, for most people understand that, in the natural process of souring, caused by the action of harmless bacteria on the milk sugar, none of the high food value of the milk is lost, and although the soured milk is not palatable to drink, it can be advantageously used to make cottage cheese and delicious cakes or cookies.

Cottage Cheese

Heat one quart (or more) of untainted sour milk over hot water to a temperature of about 100 degrees F., or until it separates into curds and whey. Strain, without squeezing, through a double cheese cloth. Put curd into a bowl, mix well and season with salt and pepper. Moisten with melted butter or cream. Chill. One quart of milk yields one cup of cheese. Serve with crackers or use for salads or sandwiches.

Spice Cake

1-2 cup butter.
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs or 1 egg and 2 egg yolks
3-4 cup sour milk
2 1-4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon cloves
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually and cream well together. Add well beaten eggs. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the sour milk. Bake in a buttered pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 40 minutes.

Icing: Beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Gradually add 1 cup of brown sugar. Spread over cake batter. Sprinkle with broken walnuts and bake as above directed.

Sugar Cookies

1 cup butter
2 cups brown or white sugar.
2 eggs
1-2 cup sour milk
4 cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1-4 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract

Cream and butter sugar. Add well beaten eggs and flavoring. Beat thoroughly. Add milk and sifted dry ingredients alternately. Form into roll. Chill and slice, or chill dough, roll and cut with cookie cutter. Bake on baking sheet in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until delicately browned—about 10 minutes.

Chocolate Cookies

To "Sugar Cookies" add 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted or 2-3 cup cocoa. Bake at 350 degrees F.

Fruit Cookies

To "Sugar Cookies" add 1 cup chopped raisins or currants. Dredge with part of flour.

ACTS TO KEEP NATION ALOOF IF WAR COMES

Legislation Is First of Kind Since Dark Days of 1917

CONFLICT IS FEARED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Seven-point resolution designed to safeguard U. S. neutrality in event of a foreign war was adopted Wednesday by the Senate without either debate or vote. Attempts already were under way to assure house action.

President Roosevelt was reported to favor the move.

Stirred into action by signs of an Italo-Ethiopian war, the senate speedily endorsed a resolution that provides:

Authority for the president to prohibit U. S. citizens traveling on ships of belligerent nations, except at their own risk, with 90 days allowed for citizens to return home from war areas.

Authority for the president to prevent ships, foreign or American, from carrying men or suplies to belligerent vessels at sea.

Embargo on Arms

A mandatory embargo on exports of arms, munitions and implements of war to all belligerents in a foreign conflict.

A system of licensing munitions manufacture and export as a permanent policy of the government, along the lines of the Geneva arms treaty of 1925, ratified earlier in the session by the senate.

A ban against American ships carrying arms or munitions under embargo to any belligerent port or to any neutral port for reshipment to belligerents.

Restrict Submarines

Authority for the president to restrict or prohibit the entry of belligerent submarines into American waters or ports.

A national munitions control board to administer the program, consisting of the secretaries of state, as chairman; treasury, war, and commerce, and the chairman of the senate and house foreign navy relations committee.

It was the first legislation of the kind approved by either branch of congress since the dark days of 1917.

MEN OF THE NORTH FACE HARDSHIPS WITH COURAGE

Winnipeg, Man., August 19.—Arctic citizens, white and native, of Canada are decent, law-abiding people, well worth working for, Right Rev. A. L. Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic, said a few days ago on his arrival from the east over Canadian National Railways.

"I have a great admiration for the white man of the North," Dr. Fleming said. "Not because he is a religious man. Some of them are. Many are not. But because he is a real man, facing hardships with courage."

The health of the Eskimo, due to a combination of causes, is better than it was, Dr. Fleming said. In the first place, missionaries, the Hudson's Bay Company, or the R.C.M.P. were all able to give out destitute rations in time of epidemic or shortage of food, and the Dominion government would refund the expenditure. In the old days the natives simply died without care. Increase of hospitalization and better medical superintendance gave the natives a better chance at healthy survival. Trading and police staffs had some knowledge of medicine which was available to the sufferer, where there was no hospital.

In Dr. Fleming's diocese, which includes all of Canada within the Arctic circle and dips down to the 54th parallel at Fort George, two hospitals are operated under his supervision, one at Pangnirtung, Baffin Land, and the other at Aklavik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie river.

Eskimo youth graduating from mission schools were being absorbed into the growing life of the north. But they "must be trained in the North," said Dr. Fleming. He told of boys from the Anglican Residential school at Shingle Point, Mackenzie River, being taken on as apprentices in herding the reindeer recently brought to that part of the country. He saw a future for Eskimos in this work.

"FOUR-CORNERED" TRANSACTIONS

The ways of modern international trade are devious and the disposal of Canadian agricultural and other products entails the knowledge of many methods. For example, if Canada desires to trade with Germany, the "barter" or "compensation" trade, or the "four-cornered transaction" has to be brought into play. This method of trade, encouraged by the German government, is best explained by a concrete example given by the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Germany, as follows:

A German import firm, for example, wishes to purchase Canadian apples. It is able to establish a connection with a manufacturer of chemicals doing regular business in Canada. With this chemical firm's agreement and co-operation, an application is filled with the German Government Supervising Office concerned with fresh fruit and similar commodities, showing evidence of contracts for the sale of chemicals in the Canadian market and requesting authority for the purchase of stipulated quantities of Canadian apples at specified prices. It is also desirable to indicate that the transaction will assist the export of larger amounts of chemicals than could otherwise be arranged.

Permission for the export deal having been obtained, the Canadian purchaser of chemicals is then advised to pay, through a bank as trustee or in some similar manner, the purchase price of the apples to the Canadian exporter of other goods and to remit the balance in excess of this amount directly to his supplier in Germany, while the German apple importer, in a similar manner, makes payment to the manufacturer of chemicals. There is thus a "four-cornered" transaction involving an exchange of goods between Canada and Germany but entailing no further transfer of funds than from one Canadian and one German firm to another and the remittance from Canada to Germany of the excess value of Canadian imports over exports. Such transaction, it must be noted, says the Canadian Trade Commissioner, may be completed by one Canadian and one German firm, who both buy and sell from and to each other, or by one firm in one country and two in the other, but it has to date been more common for the transactions to be of the "four-cornered" type.

SURVEY MADE OF CHEMICAL WEED KILLERS

The sixth of a series of studies dealing with weed research and control has been issued by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. This pamphlet deals with chemical weed killers, and is the result of research conducted by Dr. G. P. McRostie, Professor of Agronomy, University of Manitoba, and Mr. W. Tildesly, M.Sc., Assistant on Weed Research, and financed by line elevator companies.

The pamphlet deals with proper chemicals to use in weed destruction. It outlines methods of mixing to avoid burning body and clothing. Manner of spraying, when to apply, and effect on grain yields are set forth.

Summarizing the results of the survey, the pamphlet states:

1. The use of chemical weed killers is only justified where cultivation cannot be properly done, or where it has proven ineffective.

2. Some annual weeds can be successfully and profitably controlled in growing crops.

3. The profitable use of chemical for the control of perennial weeds is confined almost entirely to the treatment of rather small patches.

4. Fertilizers, properly applied, are a material aid in lessening the weed menace in the common cereal crops.

Copies of this booklet can be obtained, free of charge, from any line elevator agent, or by writing to the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, Winnipeg.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER IS BORDEN'S VIEW

Ottawa, Aug. 20.—Sir Robert Borden, Canada's war-time prime minister, told directors of the Central Canada exhibition Monday the economic horizon is not as dark as it may appear to be.

"Pray do not misunderstand me," he hastened to add. "Without international co-operation, intercourse, confidence and goodwill which are lamentably lacking at present, without firm assurance of peace, there can be no such sudden victory over depression as that which crowned war-effort in 1918.

"But, even as it is, I am enough of an optimist to believe the clouds are not so dark as they were and some glints of sunshine are beginning to stream through."

Sir Robert called upon Canadian youth to strive to maintain an indomitable spirit. The future might be theirs in higher degree than apparent to them today. "I do not doubt," he added "that in relief camps there are today young men who in years to come will serve Canada with distinction. Let them hope, not despair."

PARTIAL RECOVERY SEEN IN BRITAIN

Washington, Aug. 20.—A balanced budget, a protective tariff, a depreciated currency and cheap money have helped to bring a "substantial measure of recovery," but not prosperity, to great Britain in the past two years, according to a study released Monday by the Foreign Policy association.

The conclusion was based on two reports on studies of policies of Great Britain and the results so far attained, prepared by William Koren of the association's research staff.

"The index of industrial production based on 1924 rose from 93.3 per cent in 1932 to 110.5 per cent in 1934, a figure only 1.3 points below the index for 1929." Mr. Koren reported. "Foreign trade figures have also tended upward since the low point of the industrial depression in the summer of 1932."

"Industrial workers have shared in Britain's recovery during the National government's tenure of office. Registered unemployment in the United Kingdom has fallen from the peak figure of 2,979,425 in January 1933, to 2,068,152 in June, 1935, and the number of employed insured workers in Great Britain has increased from 9.33 million in September, 1931, to 10.36 million."

Canada continues to be the chief source of supply of tomato ketchup and sauces to the United Kingdom, increasing her shipments in the 1935 period to 96,857 cases from 80,709 in 1934. The tomato soup trade also is almost entirely in Canadian hands.

The figures of imports of wheat into the Scottish ports of Glasgow and Leith for the first six months of 1935 show that Scotland has taken more Canadian wheat than in the corresponding period of the two previous years. The shipments of Canadian flour also were greater than for several years previous.

The estimated short apple crop in the United Kingdom for 1935 should stimulate a larger demand for Canadian apples which have the further advantage under Canadian export regulations of carrying with them a certificate of freedom from disease.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE SUN—

NEWS DISPATCHHES of the past few days tell of an unusual heat wave in the Maritime provinces. Very high temperatures have been recorded and quite a few deaths, attributed to the heat have occurred. It is quite possible that six months from now, the same wires will be carrying and possibly the same operators will be sending a story of a cold wave, in which frost, snow, and heavy gales will figure prominently. And as is usual in such stories, a certain number of deaths will be attributed to the unusual temperatures.

In the geographical location in which most Canadians find themselves, the problem of a suitable temperature is more a matter of keeping sufficiently warm than one of keeping cool. With the exception of a few short weeks, artificial heat is welcome in most Canadian homes. Therefore new methods of obtaining heat greater than that furnished by the surrounding atmosphere is of more than passing interest.

It has long since been recognised that the original source of heat is the sun and many have been the attempts to harness the rays of the sun in such a way as to make a practical source of heat for domestic and commercial uses. As far back as 214 B.C. Archimedes is said to have burned the Roman fleet by concentrating the rays of the sun on the ships by means of mirrors. The possibility of such a feat was tested in 1747 and by the use of 360 plane mirrors wood was burned at a distance of 61 metres. Down through the years numerous "solar engines" have been invented most of which had some improvement on those constructed previously. Perhaps those of greatest interest to present day readers are the two that have been invented within recent times. One last year in California in the United States and one reported quite recently from Madrid, Spain. In the California apparatus the engineer by means of glass, heated oil, the heated oil in turn heating water into steam which was used for heating and cooking. In Madrid, Jose Vile-Conte, Spanish engineer has recently constructed a solar furnace capable of concentrating enough heat to melt metals and glass. Wood placed in the "smelter box" flashes into flame instantly, and it is asserted that with elaboration and enlargement a temperature of 5000 degrees Fahrenheit or just 1000 degrees short of the sun itself can be produced.

The day is probably still far away when sun ray machines will take the place of present day domestic heating and cooking units but the work already accomplished would seem to give credence to the dreams of many researchers who visualize sun ray apparatus supplanting coal fed blast furnaces and power houses. There is, too, a wide field open for investigation in the development of sun units for supplying the individual electric power needs of individual householders. Particularly does this apply to rural districts away from power lines.

Many years ago one of the slogans of this province was "Sunny-Alberta." Perhaps the day will come when the beneficient rays of Old Sol will provide heat, light and power for Alberta farm housewives.

WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST—

THE WHOLE American continent and a large part of the entire world was shocked and grieved last week to hear of the tragic death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. It was not so much that two lives had been snuffed out, lives are coming into and going out of the world every minute of time, but because the character and achievements of these two men were such as to make their names household words and their lives in a sense, public property. Vast numbers of people loved Will Rogers for his homely wit and wholesome philosophy and an equally vast number admired the courage and enterprise of Wiley Post. And with the tragic passing of these two men, each individual who had read of their achievements experienced a personal loss. The special radio memorial service for these two famous men, perhaps the first of its kind, was a standing tribute to their lives and abundant evidence of the esteem in which they were held. Listening to the service in the privacy of one's home, it was impossible not to be moved by the expressions of sorrow of those participating.

WE ARE ALL HISTORY MAKERS—

WHILE IT is true at all times that, things being what they are, their consequences will be what they will be, this does not mean that the individual is helpless. He is not powerless to shape his own life, nor is he without power in the general process of affairs. History is being made every day now, just as much as it ever was. In its mighty workings it is always changing, never finished. It is like a snowball as large as the moon, rolled along by millions of tiny beings, who are ourselves. We struggle along and somehow, slowly, with pauses and with backward movements, the big ball of human destiny keeps moving. And on the whole it keeps moving forward.—The Canadian Magazine

HARVESTING---Old Style

By Mary Zirkle in the Christian Science Monitor

WE CLIMBED onto the rounded roof of our sod house so that we might have a better view of the header, with its reel flashing in the sun, as the harvest crew worked in the east field.

Since a tornado peeled the roof off the soddy during our first summer in it, our father had anchored the new one with stout cables at each corner, and it was by grasping these cables and digging our bare toes into the earth walls that we reached our vantage point. Frequent complaints came from below, because when the tar paper placed between the boards that ceiled the rooms and the finishing sods, became old and cracked, our movements sent particles of dirt showering down; but we were fairly stoical about these complaints so long as we were not actually ordered to descend. The scene we looked upon was too exciting to be marred by minor arguments.

There stood the wheat, triumphant over the perils of drought, of grasshoppers, of black rust and of hail; fluent in the wind and of a color and sheen to which fine gold very nearly attains. Very nearly, but not quite, because the wheat was part of the intimate life, rich with laughter and bright with expectation, that we knew.

Our wheat in the dry lands did not grow tall enough to be reaped with binders, and this was long before the day of the combine. We used a header, the whirring reel pushing the wheat against a sickle and carrying the severed heads and straw onto moving canvas by which they were carried up the elevator into the header barges. When a barge was filled it was driven to the stack yard and unloaded. There a "stacker", who because of his skill was a step higher in the economic scale than the mere "pitchers", or barge men, arranged it in stacks to await the coming of the threshing crew.

All this activity, this shouting of directions, soothing of alarmed horses, adjusting of machinery, these flourishes intended to show mastery of the art of handling a header barge, these prodigies of pitching and stacking; all, our mother told us, would cease in a few short hours if our skill in the kitchen should falter. She told us this to make us more content with our lot as mere females, and she made the point fairly convincing; but we always clung to a secret suspicion that the greater glory would be to drive a barge, or the header itself.

However simply we fared during the rest of the year, harvest time was a perpetual feast. What chickens bubbled in the pot, awaiting the addition of homemade noodles or dumplings! What mounds of mashed potatoes and plates of hot biscuits melted before the onslaught of hungry men! What pies, flaky of crust and oozing with rich juice came from the oven of our old cook stove! The house fairly hummed with activity and two small girls hummed with it, doing, I am afraid, very little that was constructive but feeling themselves vastly important.

We dug potatoes, picked peas and, by our own request beat the meringue for pies. As mealtime approached, the clock moved relentlessly toward the hour, we alternately hoped and despaired. Dinner must be ready on time!

We could not imagine what would happen if the hour should arrive, the men come trooping in, and dinner not ready. But somehow or other, the table would always be ready, the food dished up, and water and towels placed on the bench outside the door so that the men might wash before they sat down to eat.

We tried, as mother advised, to think of ourselves as ministering angels, but while the role was a heady one it was also exacting and we frequently fell by the wayside. I recall one evening in particular when the hands, ready to retire to their quarters in the loft of the new barn, discovered to their annoyance that their bedding had disappeared. They were weary men, and the humor of the situation escaped them.

Our father looked the scene over in silence for a moment, after which he strolled quietly to the house, where he cornered us and asked us a few pertinent questions. Then he turned to the exasperated men and suggested mildly: "If I were you, boys, I'd dig around the straw a bit." As if by accident he led the search to a particular corner where, sure enough, the missing quilts were found.

The next morning we lingered in the kitchen, watching the men devour ham, eggs and biscuits. We sniggered a little, forgetting the dignity required our six and eight years, until Red Billings glanced keenly at us and remarked solemnly to the table at large that he'd heard of folks so pizen mean that they would cheat an honest, hard-workin' man of his rightful rest. Tex expressed incredulity at this, protesting that he found it hard to believe that any human critters could be so low down and onprincipled.

There may have been more but we did not hear it. We retired, abashed, from the scene and avoided meeting each other's eyes, for we felt uncomfortably sure that the burst of laughter that followed our departure somehow concerned us. Thus early was our faith in the wisdom of the practical joke shaken.

FAST STEAM TRAVEL

By E. S. P. Rawstron in the National Home Monthly

Out to beat the Flying Hamburger! That was the thought in the mind of Driver William Sparshatt, most famous of the L. N. E. R. enginemen, as his huge green engine the Flying Scotsman gracefully drew its train out of King's Cross at the outset of the recent test runs. The powers that be on the L. N. E. R. were determined to ascertain whether a steam engine could travel at very high speeds over long distances. They wanted to make sure that steam was not a back number and ready to give way to the more recently invented Diesel-oil type train.

The L. N. E. R. experts knew that the fastest train in the world was the German two-car Diesel express, the Flying Hamburger, which daily keeps up an average of 77½ m.p.h. between Berlin and Hamburg. They decided, therefore, before making speed tests with a steam train, to hold preliminary consultations with the owners of the Flying Hamburger.

As the outcome of these talks, German railway authorities agreed that if a steam train could be made to cover the distance of 185½ miles between London and Leeds at an average speed of 67½ miles per hour, this feat would be acknowledged as equal in merit to that daily set up by the Diesel-oil Flying Hamburger. Since there are many hills and speed restrictions between King's Cross and Leeds, whereas there are practically none between Berlin and Hamburg, it was only fair that the British train should be given an easier schedule.

On the all-important run, Driver Sparshatt climed the hill out of King's Cross rapidly, to reach 70 m.p.h. when five miles out. The German schedule allowed for nineteen minutes to Hatfield. Driver Sparshatt was through in seventeen.

His Flying Scotsman was doing 94½ miles an hour at the end of the long bank down past Hitchin. The six great driving wheels, the balance weights and intricate parts which go to make up a locomotive, were flying round at the rate of 400 revolutions a minute. Forty-four thousand miles had been covered by the Flying Scotsman since its last repair. But there was scarcely a chance of a hitch. Another 35,000 miles to go before serious fear of that!

A compulsory speed restriction at Peterborough brought the rate down to 23 m.p.h. through the town. But Driver Sparshatt made such light work of the twenty-mile climb up Stoke bank that the crest of the hill was topped at the remarkable rate of 82 miles an hour. One hundred and ten years ago men said that no railway engine would ever succeed in climbing up a hill at all.

Mile after mile flew past the Flying Scotsman in breathless succession—89 m.p.h. beyond Grantham, 76½ at Markham summit, 87½ at Scrooby, 81 beyond Doncaster. Driver Sparshatt and his Flying Scotsman were in great form!

Only 152 minutes after leaving London the test train drew in triumphantly at Leeds Central. A distance of 185½ miles had been covered at an average rate of 73½ m.p.h. start to stop. That was something of a whacking for the 67½ m.p.h. schedule set by the owners of the Diesel-oil Flying Hamburger!

The run was one of triumph for steam. German authorities had to acknowledge that the Flying Scotsman had handsomely beaten on points, the fastest train in the world.

It is scarcely believable that 155½ miles of the total distance between London and Leeds were reeled off at an average speed of 80 miles an hour—a world's record for steam travel.

One world's record on one day, however, was not enough for Driver William Sparshatt. On the return trip to London, this wizard of the footplate exploited his experience and skill to their maximum capacity. Skill it is, too, that makes the Flying Scotsman race over the track at 90 miles an hour.

Motor-car owners, used to treading on a simple accelerator, sometimes get hold of the notion that to make a steam engine go all out, all one has to do is to shove the regulator wide open and wait for results. Let them try and see!

The test train reached King's Cross with a run of 70⅝ m.p.h. from Leeds to its credit. This was not such a high average as that maintained on the outward trip, but it was well above the test schedule set by the German Diesel enthusiasts.

Despite all American and British rumors to the contrary, no men in the world save Driver Sparshatt and Fireman Webster have ever achieved a properly-recorded speed of 100 m.p.h. on the footplate of a steam locomotive. A famous old record that of 102½ m.p.h. set up by the Great Western Railway in 1904, has just been discredited through expert investigation.

Driver Sparshatt, though, need have no fear of anyone disproving his record. For his speed of 100 m.p.h. was automatically registered upon instruments of undoubted accuracy in a special dynamometer recording car attached to the test train.

A fine point about the record runs is that no part of the Flying Scotsman engine showed signs of being dangerously hot through friction. In fact, in Driver Sparshatt's own words: "There was not a bearing anywhere on the engine that was even warm." That speaks wonders for the efficiency of the continuous oiling system, and, too, for the excellence generally of the engine design.

WILL ROGERS AND POST, NOTED AMERICANS, DIE IN ALASKA PLANE CRASH

Will Rogers, cowboy philosopher, stage and screen actor and air travel enthusiast and Wiley Post, who circled the earth [illegible] airplane, [illegible] Thursday evening at Point Barrow, northernmost Alaska when [illegible] crashed. [illegible] to secure directions and [illegible] taken off from [illegible] only 50 feet [illegible] into shallow water. Rogers and Post were [illegible] instant. [illegible] caused [illegible] plane in [illegible] to their [illegible] having [illegible] Calif. [illegible] Siberian [illegible] plane used [illegible] on their [illegible] their 1933 [illegible] and South [illegible]

[illegible] was well [illegible] fans for [illegible] he landed at [illegible] circling [illegible] Will Rogers-Man" Thousands [illegible] (Aug [illegible] when they [illegible] in a wild [illegible] again in Edmonton [illegible] a short time [illegible]

BENNETT WON'T AID TREKKER'S RETURN

Ottawa, Aug. 21. Premier Bennett Wednesday [illegible] he would have nothing to do with the 400 Ontario trekkers who have been stranded [illegible] and want [illegible] He [illegible] Mayor [illegible] of Ottawa the government would [illegible] transportation.

Premier Hepburn of Ontario previously announced he would not pay their fares.

"They were told [illegible] come here," Mr. Bennett said, "but they came [illegible] nothing that has been said over and over."

TERRIFIC HAIL DOES DAMAGE NEAR SASKATOON

Saskatoon, August 21.—A terrific hail storm which could be seen approaching Saskatoon early last evening and swung off to the east, did heavy damage in Warman rural municipality immediately north of the [illegible]. The hail damaged standing crops in a strip a mile and a half wide and from 15 to 16 miles long. Damage to wheat will approximate 60 per cent and damage to oats will run from 60 to 100 per cent.

LEGACY ENDS RELIEF NEED FOR EDMONTON FAMILY

Four minors and two adults, orphan children of a widowed woman who [illegible] months ago, go off the relief [illegible] Edmonton because they have [illegible] a little fortune [illegible] the death of an [illegible] in Spokane recently. They have been willed about $2,000 each.

Mr. Justice Ives in supreme court chambers Tuesday issued an order giving the guardian of the five minors, who was appointed [illegible] a short time ago, the right to [illegible] from the funds [illegible] in a monthly basis to provide the maintenance and education of the children. Annual [illegible] and farm [illegible] will be kept together and [illegible] from the proceeds of the [illegible] Previous [illegible] relief.

NEW DETAIL HOUSING ACT MADE PUBLIC

Ottawa.—Under the Dominion housing act [illegible] fund a $[illegible] capital of $[illegible] balance at a rate [illegible] 20 years [illegible] by finance minister [illegible]

Interest charges [illegible] maximum rate of five per cent [illegible] that may occur will be [illegible] between the government and the lending institution. If [illegible] loss occurs the amount owing on the mortgage [illegible] above the value [illegible] the lending institution will bear two-thirds and the government one-third.

For the construction of a single dwelling or a larger building to be used for residences the government and approved lending institution will advance 60 per cent of the loan and the government 20 per cent.

Contracts under which the government and the lending companies will operate have been distributed and when finally signed the act will be in operation and ready for applications. Prospective builders will apply direct to lending companies. The government will receive only three per cent on its money and the contract will provide that not more than five per cent is charged the borrower.

WIFE'S SLAYER IN HANNA CASE HANGS AT FORT

For the murder of his wife near Hanna last winter, William Hawryiuk, 43, was hanged at Fort Saskatchewan jail early Wednesday.

Hangman Arthur Ellis sprang the trap at 1:40 a.m. and the body was cut down 10 minutes later.

Hawryliuk walked to the gallows quietly and unassisted. He had refused a meal and stimulants late in the evening.

"It's all right," he answered when official told him on Tuesday that a cabinet council at Ottawa had refused to interfere with the death sentence.

As he stood on the gallows trap and the rope was adjusted about his neck, he said nothing.

At his trial at Hanna in June, Hawryliuk was alleged to have poured kerosene over his wife and then set fire to her. She escaped him momentarily and dashed out into the snow, rolling in it to put out the flames.

Then, according to the crown's charges at the trial, he beat her into unconsciousness with an iron bar, and left her. She froze to death.

KILLS LANDLORD, HOUSEKEEPER, WOUNDS MAN, ENDS LIFE

Amisk, Alta., Aug. 22.—An enraged farmer who had quarreled Tuesday with the owner of the farm which he rented, returned Wednesday night, killed the owner and the owner's housekeeper, wounded a hired man and then took his own life as a posse of men surrounded the house.

The dead:

Samuel Seright, [illegible], former Argentine rancher, owner of the farm.

Miss Hilda Olsen, 20, his housekeeper.

David Larsen, 35, alleged to be the slayer.

Wounded:

Cornelius McKenzie, 27.

Amisk is [illegible] miles southeast of Edmonton.

Cornelius McKenzie and his brother Dan, [illegible], escaped by jumping from an upstairs window. A moment before Larsen had fired through a closed door, striking Cornelius in the hand.

The McKenzie brothers ran to different neighbors who summoned help, and as two R.C.M.P. officers and a posse of [illegible] men approached the house they heard the shot which Larsen fired into his own head.

The tragedy occurred at the Seright home. Larsen had worked for Mr. Seright for seven years and for the past three years had rented the farm from him, continuing to live in the same house. They quarreled Tuesday, apparently over the rental agreement.

Police said they learned that Larsen returned to the home at 11.30 p.m. Wednesday, walked into Mr. Seright's bedroom, and fired three shots at the victim, one entering a shoulder and two others in a leg. Then, they said, Larsen used a razor to cut Mr. Seright's throat, and followed with two more shots into the victim's back.

The McKenzie brothers, sleeping upstairs and aroused by the shots and shouts, started downstairs with a lighted lantern. They met Larsen coming up, rifle in hand. They dashed into the housekeeper's room and slammed the door. Larsen fired through the door and the shot struck Cornelius in the hand. The brothers went out the window, and Larsen went into the room, apparently struggled with Miss Olsen, cut her throat and shot her in the head.

He killed himself while in the kitchen of the home as the posse approached.

Miss Olsen's body was found behind a bureau in her room with the face badly bruised, apparently where she had been struck.

Dan McKenzie arrived at the home Tuesday to act as a second hired man, and Cornelius told police that on that day Larsen came to him in the barn and talked "in a rambling sort of way," saying among other things, "you have been planning this a long time." McKenzie declared that he had answered that if there was any complaint he would get out, but Larsen replied that he had nothing against him but didn't like something Mr. Seright had said.

Larsen, his story continued, then said he was going to see Mr. Seright and settle some business and McKenzie told him that he had better arrange at the same time to get his (McKenzie's) pay, as he was leaving.

What occurred between Mr. Seright is not known but McKenzie received his cheque and left the farm, going to Hughenden. Later in the day Mr. Seright went there and told him that Larsen had left and that since he could not get along shorthanded he would like him, McKenzie, to return. Mr. Seright and McKenzie got back to the farm Tuesday night.

Larsen, who stayed at a nearby [illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday, packed his personal belongings into his [illegible] late Wednesday and drove it to within 15 feet of the front door of the Seright home. Carrying a 20-[illegible] rifle, he walked into Mr. Seright's bedroom. Apparently Mr. Seright had put up a desperate struggle for his life as the room was disarranged and his body was found partway out of the room.

After the slayings, Dan McKenzie ran to the home of David Gibson, and Cornelius reached the home of Magnus Johnson. When the alarm was raised the posse included Dr. C. D. McBride of Hardisty and Dr. F. W. [illegible] of Hughenden. The posse approached the house carefully as the [illegible] shot was fired by Larsen. He had also cut his throat with a pocket knife.

A jury was selected from the posse and an inquest set for Friday. Members of the jury are A. J. Lawley, Allen Coutts, Harold Coutts, Hughenden; [illegible] T. Harney, Lougheed; B. Chapman and Jack Lees, Amisk.

Dr. McBride acted as coroner at the house and performed post mortem immediately.

Miss Olsen arrived at the house to act as housekeeper only three weeks ago.

Mr. Seright was born in Scotland and settled here 22 years ago after ranching on an extensive scale in Argentina. Larsen was born in Sweden and entered the district seven or eight years ago. The McKenzie brothers came from Nova Scotia.

Hilda Olsen came to Canada six years ago from Denmark where she was born.

Previous to going to Amisk, she worked for W. McDonald in Ryley for a time.

Butter, cream, eggs, flour, fruits, milk, cooking oils of corn, peanut, and soya bean are a few of the agricultural products used by the biscuit and confectionery, cocoa and chocolate industries of Canada which employed 10,304 persons in 1934. Since 1924, the statistics relating to the Canadian chewing gum industry were incorporated with the biscuit and confectionery industry.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Flower Service, 11:00 a.m.
Evening, 7.30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 2:45 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 21r2 Office 21r3

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9108—108 St. Edmonton.

LOST.—A two year old light bay filly. From farm four miles west and five miles south of Tofield, on Tuesday night, July 16th. Star in forehead running down face. Black mane and black tail.—Finder please notify Katie Romanisson, Tofield. Reward.

SOCIAL CREDIT SWEPT—

(Continued from page one)

fourth. The figures are as follows:
Gordon (Liberal) 1872.
Matheson (U.F.A.) 1171.
McPherson (S.C.) 3071.
Ponich (Con.) 123.

The voting at the polls immediately adjacent to Tofield resulted as follows:

	Gordon	Matheson	McPherson	Ponich
Kingman	10	57	67	0
Bardo	4	40	12	0
Ketchamoot	8	16	37	0
Amisk Cr.	9	12	38	0
Tofield A	68	25	80	4
Tofield B	37	14	75	2
Tofield C	55	22	73	9
Logan	28	18	49	7
Ryley	39	28	196	3

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We Suggest Comparison of Our Values With Quotations From Any Other Source

EXERCISE BOOKS—

Ruled and margined for ink use. 28 pages, With four color covers. Each bundle of ten has coupon for key ring and chain, 10 for	25c.
68 Page four color covers, each	5c.
76 page, Leatherette covers, banded, 4 for	25c
112 page Leatherette Student cover, each	10c.
156 page, Leatherette cover, banded	2 for 25c
200 page, heavy leatherette cover, each	15c.
Loose leaf Books, complete, each	20c.
Refills for above, regular or graph ruling	10c.
144 page, Black hard cover books	29c.
240 page, Black hard cover books	45c.

SCRIBBLERS—

48 pages, ruled, 2 color covers, 12 for	25c.
164 pages, ruled or plain, 4 color covers, each	5c.
Scribbling Pads, a generous size, each	1c.

SUNDRIES—

English made fountain pens, each	25c
"Eclipse" guaranteed fountain pens	$1.00
H.B. Pencils, round shape, with eraser,	2 for 5c
Dixon's Chancellor or Eagle Polka Dot pencils	5c
Mechanical Pencils, expels and repels, each	25c
Pen Holders, rubber or Cork Grip	5c
Pencil Boxes, lock or slide styles	15c
Globe Pencil Sharpeners, on stand	15c
Diamond Blue Black Ink, 2 oz. size	2 for 15c
Waterman's Blue Black Ink, 2 oz. size, each	15c
School Paints, 8 colors, with brush	25c
School Paints, 8 colors, Reeves	50c
Refills for Reeves Paints	5c
Mucilage, Carter's spreader top	10c
School Bags of Black Leatherette	35c & 59c
Mathematical Sets in metal box	50c
Erasers or Rulers, each	01c
Drawing Pads, small 5c, Large	10c
Loose leaf Drawing Books, size 9x11	25c
Refills for above, 18 to package	10c
Dictionaries, Webster's condensed, 324 pages	25c

H. E. ROGERS

ABERHART IS PREPARED TO TAKE PREMIERSHIP; SAYS NO DRASTIC ACTION

No drastic action will be taken with regard to capital or investments in this province and nothing detrimental to their interests will be introduced so long as business firms are not exploiting the people, William Aberhart, leader of Social Credit movement stated, when reached by the Journal on the long distance telephone to Calgary.

The leader stated that if a conference of the Social Credit members decided to offer him the premiership, he will accept it, and assume the office gladly.

"By their votes today, the people of Alberta have vindicated their right to economic freedom," said Mr. Aberhart.

"They have manifested to the world that the people of Alberta are determined to put an end to the great problems of the depression.

The youth of our land must be given an opportunity to live rather than exist."

"If you are invited by the Social Credit members to take the premiership, will you accept."

"As it looks now, there will be no other course open and I would enter upon it with a great deal of pleasure to organize the government of the province of Alberta as it should be organized, in co-operation with all members of the government."

"When do you think the members should meet?"

"It would seem to me that an early conference of the members would be called for it is essential that immediate steps should be taken to relieve the people of the tremendous strain they have been under in this province."

"When would the basic dividends be paid?"

"No person can say just how soon we will be ready to pay the basic dividends because we do not know what difficulties may arise in the pathway of building the foundations of a new social order."

IMPERSONATOR DODGES CHASER IN SOUTH CITY

CALGARY, Aug., 22.—An impersonator was chased for seven blocks by a scrutineer Thursday as Calgary voters were polling a record vote. Polling booths were jammed for most of the morning with line-ups at each, housewives forming a major portion of the early voters.

The impersonator appeared at a polling booth and gave a name. [illegible] that man has been dead for two years."

"That's funny," said the scrutineer, "I know the name well and I know [illegible]

Challenged, the prospective voter fled, with the scrutineer in close pursuit.

Ten minutes later the scrutineer returned.

"He got away," he panted, "but he won't vote here today."

"What name did you say?" asked the poll clerk.

The name of the dead man was repeated.

"That's funny," said the poll clerk, "that man recorded his vote here just two minutes ago."

Drink

BEER

for cool and satisfying refreshment

Good beer is a perfect summer beverage that quickly supplies new energy and restores vitality.

FIVE FAMOUS BRANDS in bottles or on draught at all good hotels and clubs.

or

ORDER BY THE CASE DIRECT FROM OUR WAREHOUSE AT EDMONTON

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the government of the province

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 31 — Thursday, August 29th, 1935 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL COUNCIL MEET

The fifth regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Cornhill was held at the District's Office on Friday, August 16th, 1935.

The meeting was called to order at 10.15 a.m., all councillors being present.

The secretary placed the monthly financial statement and agenda before the meeting, and the minutes and accounts of the previous meeting were read.

Moved by Councillor H[illegible]mberg, that minutes and accounts payable, as read by secretary be adopted.—Carried.

Two separate delegations, one representing Cooking Lake School District and the other representing Hastings Lake School District, then interviewed the council. Representatives for Cooking Lake S.D. consisted of Messrs. Morrow, Bentley and Schultz, and those representing Hastings Lake S.D. were Messrs. Tough, Hand, and Rowland.

The delegations called on Council with a view to having a settlement made re collection of school taxes on South half 22-51-20-w4 since 1914 and credited to Hastings Lake School District as per original area of said School District, but in same year changed to Cooking Lake School District [illegible] the Department of Education [illegible] not changed on District payroll. At 12.15 both delegations were still discussing the payment or non payment of said collections, but not having arrived at a friendly settlement. At this time the secretary of the municipality suggested to the council and both delegations that a

(Continued on page four)

SCHOOL FAIR TO BE HELD SATURDAY SEPT. 7th

The annual school fair of this district will be held on Saturday, September 7th. There will be the usual exhibits of school work, grains, grasses, vegetables, flowers, arts and crafts, livestock, poultry, etc.

The following schools will be represented, Anderson, Ingram, Ketchamoot, Lakeshore, Lindbrook, McKenzie and Tofield.

It is expected the exhibits will be numerous and varied and a visit will be well worth while.

EXPRESSES THANKS

August 24th, 1935

Tofield Mercury,
Tofield, Alberta

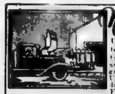
I take this opportunity to acknowledge my sincere thanks to all who supported me in my recent election campaign. However, I hold no animosity to those who did not see the present economic situation as I see it and will, to the best of my ability, endeavour to carry out the policy to the best interests of all, not only locally but provincially.

J. L. McPHERSON

It is with much regret that we report an eye injury to Mr. Wilbur Gallinger which necessitated the removal of one eye.

Dellwyn Wallen returned home this week after spending the holidays away.

LOST.—On election day, August 22, one pair of black rimmed spectacles. Finder please leave at Mercury Office.



No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Prunes And Peaches

NOW COMMENCING

Will be at their peak about September 10th. Be sure and order your requirements in advance to avoid disappointment.

TRANSCENDENT CRAB APPLES, CUCUMBERS and TOMATOES NOW IN SEASON

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

HARVEST GLOVES

In the High Grade Gloves "Watson's" are admittedly the Best.

In Kangaroo, either glove or gauntlet, at	$1.50
In best soft tan horsehide	$1.25
In Moosehide or Horse	$1.00

OTHER LINES FROM 40 CENTS UP.

Cotton Work Socks	20c and 25c
Work Socks With Wool Mixture	30c

Overalls, Smocks, Pants, Shirts, Windbreakers and Work Shoes for the Harvest and Threshing Season

OUR LINE OF MEN'S DRESS WEAR IS OF FINE QUALITY AND REASONABLY PRICED

E. W. ROGERS

International Unity

In these days of international discord, when rumours of war with all its tragic horrors are rife, it is distinctly refreshing to read of something that stands for unity and peace rather than enmity and strife.

In every month of every year thousands of people of all nationalities cross the Atlantic ocean upon the large floating palaces at their disposal. Of a number of lines, the Cunard Line is a prominent one and on the ships controlled by this line alone, as the weeks and months pass, thousands of British and American passengers for several days come in close contact one with the other. Among many forms of entertainment accorded the passengers the evening concert is not the least important, and as in similar gatherings on land, the "national anthem" is frequently sung by those attending. Due to the mixture of nationals among the audience, each of whom naturally prefer their own national anthem, the Cunard Company has had cards printed containing one verse of "God Save the King," one verse of "America," and a new third verse, rich in tone, brilliant of conception and bright with the hope of better understanding. "Big oaks from little acorns grow," and it is easy to understand that national harmony can be fostered and stimulated by the touch of genius such as the three verses below indicate.

God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,
God save the King.
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King.

My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of Thee I sing.
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims pride,
From every mountain side,
Let freedom reign.

Two empires by the sea,
Two peoples great and free,
One anthem raise.
One race of ancient fame,
One tongue, one faith, we claim,
One God, whose glorious name
We love and praise.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. Simmons of Edgerton visited friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulla who have been visiting at the Jobb home left for their home in Sask on Saturday.

Miss Audrey Jobb returned from the Coast and is visiting her parents here.

Miss Eva Burroughs who has been visiting at the McCarthy home for a short time returned to her home in Stettler last week. Betty McCarthy returned with her to spend the week end in Stettler.

Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Seale and Miriam, Mrs. Stan Yakabuski, Miss Loret Ross, Miss Jessie Munro and Kenneth Munro motored to Donalda last week end.

Miss Anne Lindsay returned after spending a short time at her parents home in Innisfree.

Mrs. Harvey Adams of Calgary is visiting with Mrs. Letourneau here.

Pat Moon visited Tofield on Sunday.

Miss Sarilda McCartney of Edmonton is visiting her aunt Mrs. H. Hicks here.

Frank Dunn, Les Glover, Barney Kendall and Reg McCarthy motored to Lake Minon last week end on a fishing trip. Due to bad weather very few fish were caught.

Bob Blair spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hannan of Camrose spent Saturday in town.

Mr. Robert A. McLaren, student missionary, Round Hill, will conduct the services at Lakeshore, Ketchamoot and Tofield on Sunday 1st. The Rev. D. K. Allan will dispense the Sacrament on the Round Hill "field" -Lake De May, Dodds and Round Hill. Mr. McLaren is an interesting speaker and has done very fine work in the mission field.

KETCHAMOOT

Miss Viola Lee has opened up a beauty parlor at Mundare. We wish her every success.

Miss Hazel Sears left last Friday morning for a three weeks holiday at the homes of her uncles P. F. and Wesley Ingram at Victoria, B.C.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday Sept. 4th at the home of Mrs. A. J. Williams. A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Geo. Williams will be given. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berrielough, a son on Saturday, Aug. 24. Congratulations Lillian and Bob.

A little daughter arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wideman on Aug. 13, but only lived a few days. Our sincere sympathy, Inez and Norman. Mrs. Wideman and family have been at the home of Mrs. Wideman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soma for some time.

Dr. Law and Dr. Richardson extracted a few teeth for Mrs. W. A. Mitchell one day last week. Mrs. Mitchell is still at the home of her mother Mrs. Henderson.

Miss Maud Wildman spent several days last week with her friend Miss Ethel Brown.

Mrs. Mabel Brown, son Archie and a young man friend of Bawlf and Mrs. Davison were Sunday guests of Mrs. McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coombes and two daughters, Ethel and Easter motored to Athabaska on Sunday on a blue berry picking trip.

Miss Fawcett and little Miss Olive Jack of Poe were guests of the Schultz family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lee spent the week end recently visiting an old school mate of Mrs. Lee's near Mundare.

Mr. Sam Stauffer and assistant set up new binders for Mr. Whillans

(Continued on page four)

SPECIALS For CASH

Friday, August 30th to Saturday, September 7th

SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS— Per Pound	15c
NEW OGILVIES' CHINA ROLLED OATS— Per Package	29c
AYLMER CATSUP— 12 Oz Bottle	19c
BOVRIL CORNED BEEF, 1 lb tin	13c.
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 3 lb. pkg.	34c.
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP, 3 bars	14c.

ALUMINUM WARE SPECIAL
Coffee Pots, Covered Preserving Kettles, Tea Kettles, Covered Saucepans, Sets Pudding Dishes, etc., each — 95c

Geo. B. Brace

J. E. STINSON
Successor to R. W. Fawcett
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies
OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE
Main Street, - - Tofield

Secure Protection by Insuring Your Crop for an Adequate Amount in a Strong Company.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe
The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA

Reduction in Grain Storage Rate in Alberta Pool Elevators

Announcement is made that a storage rate of 1 45 of a cent a bushel per day will apply on grain stored in all Alberta Pool elevators, effective from August 31, 1935 for the ensuing license year. The present rate, which has prevailed for many years, is 1 30 of a cent a bushel a day.

The Alberta Pool elevators is making this voluntary reduction as a temporary measure in reducing cost to grain growers during the present recognized emergency in the marketing of grain.

The proposed reduction will affect 435 Pool elevators in this province as well as four terminals operated by the Alberta Pool on the Pacific Coast.

Alberta Pool Elevators

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE ELECTION OVER—

ON THURSDAY last the electors of this province showed unmistakably that their confidence had been placed in the Social Credit party. The die having been cast, any argument and discussion now is futile and beside the point. The next move is up to the government itself, a move that without question should supplement promises with deeds. These promises which are both praiseworthy and revolutionary include:

(1) Banish poverty from Alberta

(2) Pay a basic dividend—tentatively set at $25 00 a month—to every citizen

(3) Establish a "just price" for both producer and consumer

(4) No new money would be used

(5) Non-negotiable securities would be used for the purchase of goods and services

(6) The basic dividend would be collected by a levy

In addition to thousands of people within the province, literally millions of people in the Dominion, the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere are watching to see what the outcome of this great experiment will turn out to be. There are, of course, plenty expressions of opinion from public men all over the dominion being published, and from day to day a certain amount of new material relative to the experiment is turned up, but to us there is only one test, the test of achievement.

Having been given such an outstanding mandate by the people of this province, the new government should be, for a reasonable time at least, spared undue criticism. Leaving it alone, at the same time wishing it the best of luck would seem to be a good plan for press and public to follow

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Perhaps something of even more importance than elections is the likelihood of farmers getting this season's crop safely harvested, and later threshed and in the granary or elevator. To start off with, the planting season was late. This was followed by a relatively cool summer, which, while containing plenty of good growing weather, has been lacking in good ripening weather. Rain was welcome in June and July, but now the growing season being practically passed, warm dry weather is needed for harvesting. Unfortunately, the weather hardly gets nicely settled than a rain of great or lesser degree comes along. The rain Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning is a case in point. Haying has been a more or less intermittant job this year, quite a quantity of that cut being under water. There is plenty of hay, providing it is procurable In most years the end of August sees haying completed, but the season has been such that many farmers still have hay to put in the tack. Harvesting is generally underway by this time, but only a few have commenced cutting Much of the grain is still green awaiting a prolonged warm dry spell to ripen it. Let us hope that the present indications of "fair and warm," are lasting

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The school holidays are nearly over. In a short time Tofield pupils and Tofield district pupils will commence another year of learning. And, generally speaking, the greatest number of them will not be sorry. The holidays, after the intensive preparation for and the writing of examinations, are very welcome of course and are greeted with glee, but as the weeks pass into the latter part of August, it is with no small degree of satisfaction the average student contemplates returning to school. It was not always so, and perhaps in every country in the world it is not so to-day. But great strides have been taken in education during the past forty or more years and the teacher is no longer the terror to boyhood he once was Greater skill in the teaching profession leading to better knowledge of youth, a kindlier attitude, combined with studies made more interesting, have all tended to create a spirit of comradeship between teaching staff and students, and has made school a natural outlet for youthful energy, rather than a painful ordeal through which youth is compelled to pass. So when school opens next week it will not be with lagging steps and unwilling mien that the youth of the land will enter the halls of learning but with sprightly stride and cheerfulness they will take up duties to fit them for greater things in after life

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When Mr. Sinclair brought some brilliant dahlias to the Mercury Office last week, we are sure it was because of their magnificent coloring, but he might have been handing us a sly dig One of the latest pieces of information to be handed to the public by the American Chemical Society, is that a method of producing sugar from dahlias has been discovered. The sugar is twice as sweet as that now commonly used and commercial production has already become a possibility Perhaps Ab thought the perpetual sour expression of our features could profit by a sweetening element.

SLOGANS and SHIRTS

By Raymond Crawford in Canadian National Railways Magazine

To anyone who takes the trouble to think about it, our civilization—at least as represented in Europe today—is only skin deep. Ugly and primitive spectres raise their heads and hiss defiance at other ugly and primitive spectres. Nations make agreements evidently without any intention of observing them when self-interest dictates. Europe is in a state of frantic nationalism with all its accompaniments of suspicion, egotism and self assertion.

There are two kinds of nationalism. One good and necessary, the other pernicious and fraught with all manner of baneful consequences. Every decent citizen has an attachment for his country, otherwise he would be without soul. The man without a country or the man who puts race before the country in which he has his livlihood and his privileges is rare. But this very patriotism may make us tolerant or intolerant of other countries. Love of family, which is the most normal thing in the world, should help us to understand love of family on the next street; so because of our loyalties to our own land we should better appreciate the loyalties of other men to theirs. In this way a sane internationalistic spirit would be engendered which would make for fair play and consequent security. But alas! this ideal is far from realization because of the existence of an aboriginal type of nationalism which has at least three characteristics. First it regards itself as a self-centred unit without obligation to or consideration for any other sovereign unit. When therefore there is a conflict of interests, economic or otherwise, there may easily follow the conflict of war It is a reversion to primitive tribalism. The second characteristic is that within this totalitarian state the citizen must subordinate all his interests to the unit, especially in time of war. And in the third place, this nationalism regards itself as superior to every other, and so is ever trying to assert its superiority or to regain a vanished supposed superiority. Here are two or three utterances of distinguished statesmen from different lands: "The greatest people the world has ever seen." "We are morally and intellectually superior to all, without peers". "God has yet made nothing equal to our people and I don't think He ever will or can". And of course we have "the lesser breeds without the law" which was rhetoric but a bit complacent just the same. There is no inferiority complex in all this, but a spirit which is apt to see in every outside movement a menace to national pride or prestige, because delusions of greatness bring delusions of persecution, hence the cry of Germany in 1914, and its continual cry at the present time.

But the main feature of this insulate nationalism is that it is fatal to democracy in any true sense of that term, fatal at least to a thinking democracy; indeed the type of so-called democracy which is evident today doesn't think, it only feels and applauds. A recent writer has said very frequently that in 1914 we heard so much about a war for democracy, but democracy was one of its certain casualties. Democracy on the Continent of Europe is being displaced by despotic government. It is an old mediaeval figure dressed up in garish clothes; the difference being that the old despotism was hereditary, the new one is not.

What is the reason for all this? One answer is unreason. Democracy is born in times not only of intense feeling but of virile thinking, but when men cease to think and are controlled by their emotions or by a herd instinct, any irrational thing may happen; then government of the people, by the people and for the people—to use Lincoln's famous phrase at Gettysburg—does vanish from the earth. One explanation of present conditions in Europe is that nations emerged from a horrible war, weary, bewildered and ready for any quick change (it must be quick) or experiment that promised better days. Everywhere there was restlessness, and strange to say men who had fought and suffered for liberty began to clamor for someone who would think for them, act for them and lead them out of their difficulties by some magic way. So those who had opposed despotism to the death wanted a superman, a dictator, and symbols and slogans and various colored shirts proclaimed submission to the sovereign will. Under this colossus there is an aristocracy, only it is a political aristocracy supported by an army which is ready to purge the State of suspects and even to make races of pure blood. Minorities have no place in such a centralized state and any opinion contrary to announced policy is not tolerated. In other words free speech is denied to members of such a state, absolute submission is required. History seems to be repeating itself in this respect, because after the Napoleonic victories over Prussia, a German philosopher who roused the stricken and disheartened people from lethargy, demanded this submergency of the individual in the State. He said "the new education must completely destroy freedom of will". So the dictator speaks, and the people in a frenzy of admiration—almost of worship—acquiesce; but one wonders what will happen when these almost deified leaders die. Will it be in Italy, Germany and Russia as it was in ancient Rome—a number of warring military dictatorships which really brought about the fall of the

(Continued on page three)

I LIKE INDIANS

By Tony Lascelles in Forest and Outdoors

Yes, I like Indians. They have impressed me since I first became acquainted with their race, more than thirty years ago. And I particularly like the ancients who drum and danced in seclusion during the darkest hours of the night; rebellious souls that disdain our self-appointed desire to correct and advise, and so refuse to be enticed into the fold to be shorn of racial customs and beliefs.

I like Indians because of their simple creed; their simplicity of thought and action; for their language, beautifully expressed; their unsophistication, refreshing in an over-stimulated age, and for their love of wild things and the wilderness in which they live.

I regret our general lack of appreciation of their virtues and our elaboration of their faults, tolerant of thein iniquities we have inflicted upon them, and appalled at the diseases they have contracted through association with us.

Blood, Blackfoot, Piegan, Cree and Salteaux, I have fraternized with them all, listened to their legends, and dipped in the common pot from which they ate. I have slept in their cabins, tents and teepees, and travelled with them over the prairies of the old west and about the forests and waters of the near north. I have shared their pleasures and their sorrows, and brought them before the white man's court of judgment when they erred against their code and ours. And because of my acquaintance, I like Indians.

Character is a matter of temperament, kindliness, faith and good will. It matters little upon what racial forge the ingredients are welded, or how, and by what spiritual agency they attain perfection. It is sufficient that they exist together in every race of people, irrespective of color or creed.

Not many years ago, I received instructions to remove an old Indian from a camp ground he had occupied all his life, to a nearby reservation. His wife had recently died and he needed care, for he was blind. It was said that he had lived almost a century. He pleaded to be allowed to remain. His father and his grandfather, he stated, tears falling from his sightless eyes, had lived their lives, as he himself, on the same knoll beside the lake near which his teepee stood. "Shemogonish", he continued, "when you come again I will not be here. I am very old and tired and soon go to join my wife and dead relations in the land of the Good Spirit." A week later he was found dead in his smoke-stained teepee;—wavelets lapping a shingly beach and vagrant breezes stirring the canopy of the forest, sang his requiem.

Dear old pagan, when I, of other faith, come to die, may I meet my end as bravely and hopefully as you. A simple cross marks his grave beside the lake he loved so well.

I remember another old Indian gentleman. He, too, has passed to the Great Beyond, leaving a verdant memory in his wake. Our last meeting beside a lake, many miles from civilization. He and his sons were hunting moose and drying the flesh for winter food. He asked me to accompany him. Moose were plentiful in those days, for intensive forest fires were unknown thereabouts, and the white hunter and settler had yet to arrive. We had scarcely travelled a mile when he suddenly stopped in his tracks, lifted a finger, and pointed towards a nearby lagoon, blotched with lily pads. A bull-moose stood deep in the water, its head beneath the surface. My companion sighted his rifle, and, finger on the trigger uttered an apology I can never forget for its true solicitude and beauty. 'Brother moose' he said, "I am sorry to take your life, but I need your meat for food and your hide for clothing." At the sound of his voice, the moose raised its head; a rifle spoke, and an inert body slumped in the water of the lagoon with a gurgling splash.

For a moment we talked. His voice, it seemed, told of sorrow for what he had been compelled to do, rather than the satisfaction of attainment. Then, he hurried for the assistance of his sons, and I went my way, pondering meanwhile over a "pagan" ritual whose significance would have brought untold joy to the heart of the patron saint of creatures, large and small. I am glad he was my friend.

Recently, I had occasion to travel with another Red Man who had never attended a white man's school. In consequence of his neglect, the beliefs of a long line of ancestors had no opportunity to quarrel with what concepts he had acquired through a casual contact with civilization. It was a chilly night in the fall. The waterfowl had left for the south, and the deciduous trees were drab and bare. At dusk we beached our canoe—we had been paddling steadily all day—and built a campfire beside the shelter of a dense spruce bluff almost at the waters edge. As we sat smoking in silence about the cheery blaze, a clattering noise in the forest told of a bull moose polishing a pair of mighty antlers in preparation for the mating season to come. Prompted, no doubt, by the incident, and remembering an old Salteaux legend, I questioned my companion. "Tell me", I asked, "why does the moose shed its horns every year." He looked at me thoughtful a moment, and then gazed towards the shadows. It was several minutes before he replied: "No, Okemauw, white man always laugh". He was proud, and reluctant to speak, fearing ridicule. Silent, be-

(Continued on page three)

The Poor Man's University

ALL OF US would be poorer if there were no advertisements in our newspapers—poorer in pocket, mind, comfort, culture.

Advertisements have been called the "Poor Man's University," for they are wonderful teachers—wonderful mirrors of the world's scientific and cultural development.

The advertisements keep us informed about what is being accomplished by the world's best engineers, chemists, research workers and technicians, in every field of human endeavor—in the realms of radio, motor-car and tire manufacturing, food preparation, domestic and personal hygiene, building materials and construction, and agricultural economy, home easements and beautification

If there were no advertisements in our newspapers and magazines, we'd all slip back—back to the levels of life of 50 and 100 years ago. We'd read less, move about less, lower our standards of living, be content with poorer machines, eat coarser food and wear coarser clothing, live in unattractive homes, do a vast amount of distasteful labor, wear ill-fitting shoes, see ugliness everywhere, have more illness, meet with more accidents, have more toothaches; and our stores would be dull places indeed.

Read what the advertisers in this paper have to offer, to be informed is to be profited.

THE MERCURY

THANKSGIVING DAY TO STAY THURSDAY

Ottawa, August 22 —Opposition to any further change in the date of Thanksgiving day for this year was expressed by Hon. C. H Cahan, secretary of State, Wednesday. Churches favored Thursday instead of Monday for the holiday

The secretary of state has responsibility for deciding the date Originally it was set for Monday, October 14th, but when that was selected as election day Thanksgiving was moved to October 24th, a Thursday

"For over 40 years," Mr. Cahan said in a statement, "Thanksgiving day was always fixed for a Thursday in October. The day, as His Majesty the King's proclamation always states, is fixed as 'a day of general thanksgiving to Almighty God' for the blessings with which Canada has been favored during the year.

"In later years the churches of Canada have complained that as a week-end holiday the religious character of Thanksgiving day has been almost completely lost sight of, and that the day has become one for holiday excursions and frivolous entertainments, which are not consistent with the objects for which the day was originally set aside "

LOWER GRAIN STORAGE RATES

Something new in the history of the grain business in Western Canada developed this week when the Alberta Pool Elevators announced its intention of cutting the storage rates for grain carried in its elevators by approximately one-third effective from August 31, 1935 to August 31, 1936

Pool Elevators will charge 1 45c. a bushel a day for grain in store instead of 1 30c. a bushel a day—the rate which has prevailed for many years The new rate will apply for grain stored in its over 435 country houses as well as in 4 terminals at the Pacific Coast

Alberta Pool Elevators is a co-operative organization owned and operated by Alberta farmers. In that position it considers it a privilege to be instrumental in reducing costs in some measure to the grain growers in a year when crops have suffered severely from drouth, hail and frost.

IF AN ETHIOPIAN WAR COMES

It appears inevitable that Italy will invade Ethiopia very shortly. The question of how such a war will affect wheat prices is being discussed Some Winnipeg traders believe that an Italian Ethiopian war will being back dollar wheat Of course this is merely conjecture. No one knows just what influence a war would have on wheat prices. If the conflict was prolonged and if other European countries increased their standing armies through fear of what might happen, European wheat cultivation would be curtailed and a livelier demand for overseas wheat would result.

This year, however, Italy has a very good crop, the latest estimate being 290 million bushels This is some 47 million bushels more than the 1934 crop. The supply seems ample for Italy. At the same time it is noted that wheat prices have been steadily rising in that country. Mussolini will likely be anxious to reduce the cost of living and it would seem the most logical way to do this would be to permit freer import of overseas wheat. In fact a report from Winnipeg suggests that Italy has already been buying quantities of wheat on the exchanges —Wheat Pool Bulletin.

THE MAN WHO COUNTS

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the door of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is especially in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again—because there is no effort without error and short-coming—who does actually try to do the deed, who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotion, spends himself in a worthy cause, who at best knows in the end the triumph of great achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither defeat nor victory President Roosevelt

Labor for Nothing

Teacher: "And so we find that X is equal to zero "

Student: "All that work for nothing"—American Boy

MUSSOLINI BUYS YUGOSLAV GRAIN

Needing grain to feed the Italian troops preparing for a campaign in Ethiopia, Mussolini has turned to Yugoslavia, one of Italy's traditional foes, and has placed large orders for grain in that country. At the frontier port and city of Susak where for years Italian and Yugoslav guards glare at each other over fixed bayonets suddenly a few days ago grain began to pour in a golden tide into Italian ships —Wheat Pool Bulletin.

TOURISTS FROM CHICAGO GET THRILL AT JASPER GOLF COURSE

Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta, Aug. 20 —When Mr and Mrs R. P. Kelley, of Chicago, started out for a game of golf over this picturesque mountain course, they hardly figured on getting all the thrills at once After playing around to the 15th tee, commonly known as "the Bad Baby", which is a decidedly tricky 130 yard one-shotter, the Chicago visitors had the thrill of their lives

The tee is situated close to a small grove of young poplars, and attracted by a movement they saw one of the busy beaver colony tugging at a tree it had just gnawed down The four-footed worker was entirely unconcerned by the gallery as it slowly dragged the tree across the grassy [illegible] tee Finally young Andy Mack, one of the caddies, who lives in Pembroke, Ont., dropped Mrs Kelley's [illegible] and actually helped the beaver with the tree to the side of Lac Beauvert close by Mr Beaver calmly rolled the tree into the water and started on his trip across the lake to the beaver colony

It was decidedly one of the greatest thrills the American visitors had ever experienced

CHANGES IN GAME REGULATIONS

Important changes in the game regulations of the province, which include reduction of game fees in many instances, have been announced One of the most important will permit residents of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or British Columbia to hunt bird game in Alberta for a fee of $2, provided they are holders of game bird licenses in their own provinces. This is a reduction from $10.

Resident outfitters' licenses within forest reserves, are reduced from $25 to $15 The resident big game license is cut from $2 to $1, and the resident bird game fee from $2 50 to $2 00 The resident special elk license is cut from $10 to $5, and there is no longer any special license necessary for bear in the forest reserves, this being absorbed in the general big game license

There will be an entire closed season on swans, cranes, pheasants, ptarmigan and blue grouse, ruffled grouse and spruce partridge

There will be a ten-day open season for prairie chicken from October 1 to 10, in the territory lying south of the North Saskatchewan river, and west of the Calgary-Edmonton line and the Calgary-Macleod line of the C P R and west of the line between [illegible] and 26 to the international [illegible]

Open season for Hungarian partridge south of the main line of the C P R across the province will be from September 16 to November 30 and in the territory north of the main line of the C P R from October [illegible] to November 30. There is [illegible] with respect to the [illegible] season

[illegible]

DOMINION ASSISTANCE CONTINUED FOR SHEEP INDUSTRY

Alberta's sheep breeders and sheep raisers are again to have the benefits of ram grading and [illegible] premium policies The Dominion government realizing the importance of a continuous policy in the production and use of good rams are providing [illegible] assistance so that farmers may buy good rams with confidence at a reasonable cost to the purchaser Hon Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, is anxious that purebred breeders of sheep should continue to improve the purebred flocks so that better quality rams and ewes may be produced. Furthermore, it is hoped that as a result of the use of graded rams on grade flocks throughout the province, the quality of market lambs will show a marked improvement

All purebred breeders will be given an opportunity to make application for the ram grading service and the premium which will be paid on graded rams will be from $4.00 to $10 00

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
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Slogans and Shirts

Roman Empire

One thing seems to have emerged from all this centralization and subordination of the rights of the individual. It is the mitigation of class jealousies, but this is a spirit which does not at all depend on political organization

We turn from all this display and frenzy and saluting of emblems to the solid humdrum British Empire with its hereditary monachy and its parliamentary democracy, and to those who toy with the idea of a change or a totalitarian state we say with fervor, no thank you!

I Like Indians

cause of our arrogance and inability to understand, even without belief. Not until his feelings were soothed with an apology and explanation, did he relate why the horns of Muus, the great one, fall to the ground when winter comes Afterwards, he told me the story of Sik-uk, the skunk, he of evil smell; Sin-gosh, the weasel, and Ah-meek, the beaver, who fell from the skies when Manitou gave the forest life

It is with regret that we witness the passing of a generation of Red Men who take with them to the valley beyond the setting sun, the arts and crafts of other days and the beliefs and rituals of a creed that is not unstrange

Failings they have, to be sure, the present generation and the past. But when appraising their sins I weigh their virtues, remembering meanwhile the faults of our own race, large in number and oftimes vicious in comparison. Yes, I like Indians.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone Ferguson left this week for a trip to the East. Mrs. Ferguson will stop at Toronto and Mr. Ferguson will go as far as Boston.

Mrs. [illegible] Henley of Gresham, Ore., is visiting at the Vergil Moss home. She drove up with Mr. and Mrs. Clutterham.

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. [illegible] a shower was held in honor of Miss Thelma Noland, bride elect of [illegible] week. Many of Thelma's [illegible] were there [illegible] and [illegible] the bride elect.

[illegible] W. A. [illegible] at the home of Mrs. C. [illegible] Thursday, September 5th, at 2 [illegible]

[illegible] ward journey going across to Vancouver Island. The return trip was made [illegible] up through Nelson, where he stayed off and visited with relatives. While in the vicinity of Nelson Tom did some [illegible] and brought home with him a number of samples of mineral ore, gold, silver, copper, lead, [illegible]

[illegible] children [illegible] at the Bethel home.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and [illegible] home in [illegible] Miss McLaughlin [illegible] attend- [illegible] there

[illegible] McLaughlin and Jean Brown of Westview are visitors at the manse [illegible]

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

A [illegible] meeting of the school board was held on Monday, August 26th. Those present were the Chairman Mr. [illegible] Mr. A. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] and Mr. J. W. Chapman.

[illegible] that [illegible] grade 12 could [illegible] the year 1935-6.

[illegible] on hand regarding [illegible] for this grade, and collectible fees, it was decided that grade 12 should be taught.

The chairman was then authorized to execute a contract on behalf of the Board engaging Mr. L. A. Broughton as teacher of grades seven and eight.

NOTICE RE GRADE 12

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Tofield School District No. 1939 that grade 12 will be taught in the local high school during the year 1935-1936.

Fees of $10.00 [illegible] maximum of $40.00 [illegible] will be charged.

Parents [illegible] are requested to see the Secretary for the purpose of [illegible] regarding [illegible]

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

KETCHAMOOT

(Continued from page one)

and Alice [illegible] last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson, daughter [illegible] and Miss Sorrell of Tofield [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]

School will reopen next Tuesday Sept. [illegible] with Miss Margaret [illegible] as teacher. Miss Lindsay will make her home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee.

Miss Marguerite [illegible] a few days [illegible] Mr. John McGee [illegible] last week.

Mrs. [illegible] a few days [illegible]

Fortunate

[illegible] a [illegible] the moment.

"Not in mine," said the former king. "And might I ask what is your line?"

"[illegible] I keep the crown and sceptre," was the reply.

"You're lucky," sighed the other, "I couldn't keep mine." —Ottawa Evening Citizen.

Rapid

A Scotsman and an American were sailing up the Firth of Forth. Coming to that wonderful structure, the Forth bridge, the American said to his friend: "Say, Sandy, what's that funny little bit of fretwork up there for?"

Sandy replied: "Ah dinna ken, it wasna there las' nicht."

CORNHILL COUNCIL MEET

(Continued from page one)

settlement be accepted by all concerned on the following basis. School levy made during the years 1928-29-30-31-32-33, be refunded to the Cooking Lake School District and that said refund payment be spread over a period of three, four or five years. Trustees of both school districts agreed to a settlement on above basis.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg, secretary be authorized to transfer from the Hastings Lake School District to Cooking Lake School District school levy made on South half of section 22-51-20-w4 during the years 1929 to 1933 both inclusive, as final settlement of dispute or difference between the said two school districts. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned for lunch.

The meeting resumed at 1.00 p.m. and [illegible] was moved by Councillor McSporran that 1935 Hay Lease be issued to Fredrick Arthur Rowland covering the N. E. qr. 7-51-20-w4, upon payment of two dollars.—Carried.

Mr. Hamilton representing the Adams Machinery Company, Limited, addressed the Council re road building with an Adams Elevating grader. Mr. Hamilton arranged with Council that they to be [illegible] August 29, and proceed to [illegible] Three Hills, Alta., for the purpose of seeing an Adams Elevating grader building roads in that locality.

Mr. A. J. Williams interviewed Council [illegible] of the interview [illegible] Mr. Williams will purchase, the S. W. 24-50-20-w4, subject to the approval of Department of Municipal Affairs.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg each councillor submit to secretary instructions as to procedure to be taken re collection of arrears of taxes on which the district has already filed a caveat as per list already handed to each councillor by secretary. Carried.

Moved by Councillor McSporran that 1935 Hay Lease be issued to J. Gladue covering the N. W. qr. sec. 6, and S. E. qr. 7-51-20-w4, upon Mr. Gladue paying to the secretary the sum of five dollars.—Carried.

Councillor Erickson moved that the district sell to the Baptist Union of Western Canada, Lots 15, 16, and 17, block 2 Kingman, subject to approval of Department of Municipal Affairs. Carried.

Moved by Reeve Glenn that district [illegible] to Adolph Weder, [illegible] Mr. W. [illegible] the S. E. qr. [illegible] of section [illegible] for balance of this calendar [illegible] that subject to certain [illegible] being complied with [illegible] the approval of Dept. of Municipal Affairs the above mentioned [illegible] to Mr. Weder.

A number of accounts were presented, passed and ordered paid.

Well Done

"Do you think cooking classes accomplish anything?"

"Sure I do. I haven't seen a tramp around the place since they started in."—Neumode.

LINDBROOK

Now the election is over, and the voice of the people has spoken and that's that, now if it will only stop raining so that we can get the hay up, most of it here won't be cut this year being under water, and then keep from freezing every fine night, the crops are frosted as it is, maybe we'll have time to listen to some more political diatribes from the parties aspiring to Dominion honors.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. B. Trainor (nee Miss Evelyn Glenn) on the birth of a daughter at the home of the mother's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of this district. Both baby and mother are doing fine.

Mr. Joe Ellis and son Norman, motored here from Vancouver. Mr. Ellis is staying at his brother Norman's place at Hastings Lake. We guess Joe is saying like the famous Mae West, "I'll be seeing you," or "Come up and see me some time."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fontaine motored up to Brousseau and St. Paul with their son Alphonse, to see some famous doctor up there, with a view to seeing if he can benefit Alphonse. They found him and he talked quite hopefully.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and daughter who have been staying at Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Burton's on a holiday returned home to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bracegirdle and Mrs. F. Evans motored to Wainwright last week to visit the clan down there, and returning brought with them their two nieces, Miss Irene Lissimore and Miss Gladys Lissimore who are at present staying with them.

Mrs. E. W. Hooper went up with Mr. F. Anderson and children to visit Mrs. Anderson in Edmonton last Sunday and now Miss Doris and Master Stanley Anderson are her guests this week.

The parishioners and friends in Lindbrook wish to offer to the Rev. A. Wallis and Miss Thelma Noland of Tofield, their best wishes for long life, health, wealth and happiness on their forthcoming marriage. Both being well known to many people here.

Things we would like to know:

If peanut butter would be a good emergency ration?

Is summer a thing of the past? or did it ever exist, at least this year?

We hear that Mr. Vincent Glenn is home again. He has been away at Bonnyville, Alta for quite a long time.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion, 11.00 a.m.
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 2:45 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write M. Martin 9108—106 St. Edmonton.

LOST.—A two year old light bay filly. From farm four miles west and five miles south of Tofield, on Tuesday night, July 16th. Star in forehead running down face. Black mane and black tail.—Finder please notify Katie Romanison, Tofield. Reward.

What Price Education?

Joe worked as a checker in a munitions plant. He learned one day, by interviewing the laborers whose truckloads of shells he tallied, that they got $10 and time and a half overtime, while his wages were only $6 a day. He then interviewed the foreman of his floor, asking to be reduced from checker to laborer.

"Can't do it," replied the foreman testily. "Why, you're the only man among 'em who can read and write!"

Twenty million Britons attend movie theatres every week, as compared with 4,000,000 French

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

Drink

BEER

for cool and satisfying refreshment

Good beer is a perfect summer beverage that quickly supplies new energy and restores vitality.

FIVE FAMOUS BRANDS in bottles or on draught at all good hotels and clubs,

or

ORDER BY THE CASE DIRECT FROM OUR WAREHOUSE AT EDMONTON

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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Wanted Fabrics For School Dresses

36 inch Cordelaine, the new heavy weight printed fabric with the corded weave. Attractive dark patterns. Special yd. 39c
36 inch Printed Cotton Flannel, strong twill back. Dark florals and plaids, per yd. . . 35c.
36 inch Cotton Flannel, a sturdy quality in dark checks and plaids, per yd. 29c
36 inch "Wabasso" Prints, new fall patterns in navy, black or light grounds, per yd. . . 19c.

STURDY FALL SHIRTINGS—
36 inch Brown Cotton Tweed, unusual weight . . . . 35c.
28 inch Blue and White Pincheck . . . . . . 25c.
37 inch Plaids and Checks, dark patterns 29c.
36 inch Wabasso Sanforized, light or medium . . . . 29c.
36 inch Wabasso Broadcloth, navy, brown or Mid Blue . . . . 29c.

POPULAR PYJAMA MATERIALS—
36 inch Printed Woolette, dainty designs 35c
36 inch Yama Cloth, men's wear patterns 35c.
36 inch English Striped Pyjama Cloth . . 35c.
36 inch Flannelette, heavy weight . . . . . . 25c.
28 inch Printed Krinkle crepe, paste shades 29c.

DEPENDABLE SCHOOL SHOES—
We recommend Williams Shoes for Boys and the Eclipse Hi Test line for girls. While these are not the cheapest lines in our stock, we believe they represent greatest value for the price.
Growing girls' black or brown oxford ties, genuine calf leathers and No. 1 soles. Size 3—8, ... $2.75
Misses Black Calf Oxfords and Patent Straps, size 11—2 . . . . $2.25
Girls, same as misses, size 8—10½ $1.83
Boys Black Kip Oxfords, solid leather, size 11—5½ $2.35
Boys Black Kip Boots, solid leather, 1—5½, $2.15
Youths' Black Kip Boots, size 11—13½ $2.25
Boys' 9 inch top Smoked Retan Boots, 1—5½, $3.95
Boys' 12 inch top Smoked Retan Boots, 1—5½, $4.15
Boys' Black Retan Boot, waterproof, 1—5½, $3.25

POPULAR PRICED SHIRTS FOR BOYS—
Navy Drill, medium weight, sizes 12 to 14½ . . . . 65c.
Khaki drill, a good laundering quality . . 75c.
Suedine in assorted dark shades . . . . 79c.
Navy or Blue grey, heavy and unshrinkable $1.00

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To Own
A Remington Portable

Remington Junior

Completely equipped for all home typing. Two shift keys, standard four-bank keyboard, Carrying Case included : : :

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 32 Thursday, September 5th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Miss T. Noland And Rev. A. Wallis Wed

Colorful Ceremony At Holy Trinity Church

An interesting wedding was held in Holy Trinity Church, Tofield, on Monday afternoon, when Miss Thelma Lois Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noland of Tofield, was married to Rev. Albert Wallis, rector of Holy Trinity Church. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. A. Burgett D.D., Bishop of Edmonton, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the chancel rail being massed with flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. George Noland of Edmonton, wore an exquisite gown of white lace. Her veil of embroidered Brussels net was caught to her head by a wreath of orange blossoms and fell gracefully to the end of her train. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of ophelia roses.

Mrs. J. W. Chapman, matron of honor, wore a lovely gown of blue flowered chiffon with hat of same shade and carried a sheaf of pink glads. Miss Luella Hill, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid and was attractively gowned in peach taffeta with hat of the same shade and sand accessories. Her bouquet was of mauve and orange sweet peas. The bride's mother wore a suit of navy blue silk with matching accessories and a corsage of red carnations. Mr. J. W. Chapman attended the groom.

Mrs. D. G. McCarthy played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal procession entered the church.

The surpliced choir sang a suitable number during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McCarthy. The bride and groom, together with the bride's mother received the guests, and the members of the Women's Auxiliary served tea.

In a few well chosen and appropriate words Archdeacon Cornish proposed the toast to the bride, and it was suitably replied to by the bridegroom. The toast to the bridesmaid was proposed by Mr. D. G. McCarthy and it was fittingly replied to by Mr. J. W. Chapman.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Wallis later left by motor for Vancouver and other Pacific coast cities.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Audrey Jobb left for her school at Drumheller on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jobb of Daysland spent the week end at the Jobb home.

Miss Redig spent the week end in Viking.

Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. W. E. Seale, Loret Ross and Hilda Nemeland motored to High River over the week end to visit with Mrs. R. H. Brodersen, nee Alma Bethel.

Miss Marjory Stewart and Ruth Wingrove were in Tofield on Monday.

Miss Hilda Nemeland is on her holidays.

Miss Myrtle Bethel left for her school in Sedgewick on Sunday.

Among those that visited the city last week are: Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Jobb, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yakabuska, Thelma Jobb and Anne Lindsay.

Mr. Glover's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Glover of Lethbridge and Mrs. Lowe of Drumheller, visited at the Glover home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball and family of Edmonton visited at the Walker home on Monday.

Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end at her home here.

A miscellaneous shower, sponsored by the Tofield W. A. in honor of Miss Thelma Noland, bride elect, was held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Clutterham on Thursday of last week. There were 31 W. A. members and friends present and a very pleasant evening was spent. The bride elect was presented with a large number of beautiful and useful gifts. A splendid lunch was served by the hostess assisted by some of the junior W. A. girls.

Mrs. J. Noland who has been a resident of Tofield for many years left on Monday for Edmonton, where she will stay a few days, after which she will leave for the Pacific coast to reside. Mr. Noland left some time ago and is located upon a small fruit farm there. During the week several farewell gatherings were held in Mrs. Noland's honor, details of which are not at hand, but her departure will cause regret among the ladies of town and district as she was very well known and liked. Of a gracious though retiring disposition, she made many lasting friends who wish her many years of happiness in her new home.

MRS. J. W. COOKSON'S LEGHORNS LEADING FOR WEEK AND LEADING FOR SEASON

For a number of years past, sixteen to be exact, an Alberta Egg Laying Contest has been conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Lethbridge. Pens of pure-bred birds of the different breeds are housed and taken care of and the egg production carefully recorded and tabulated. This year there are twenty-four pens registered and the report for the 43rd week is just to hand. In the tabulating of points, not only are the actual number of eggs laid taken into consideration, but their weight also, extra points being given for eggs over a stipulated weight.

It will be pleasing to residents of this district to know, that in the report just issued, Mrs. J. W. Cookson's pen of White Leghorns was the leading pen of the 24 pens there, with a total of 64.9 points for 57 eggs laid. For the same week the next highest was a pen of Barred Rocks with 49 eggs and 53.2 points to their credit. Mrs. Cookson's birds were not only highest for the week but are also leading the entire contest which has but a few more weeks to run. During the 43 weeks the contest has been running, Mrs. Cookson's pen has laid 1863 eggs and received 2010.3 points. The next highest for the 43 weeks, also a pen of White Leghorns laid 1766 eggs for which they received 1968.4 points. Congratulations.

FOR SALE.—Used binder parts for McCormick, Massey-Harris, and Frost & Wood Binders. Also Binder canvasses.—M. C. HAMMOND, Tofield.

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors, good well. Soft water cistern in basement. Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession October 1st.—Apply Mrs. F. M. Webb, Tofield. Phone 42.

AMISK CREEK

School reopened on Tuesday with Miss Doris Glassner as teacher. She will make her home with Mrs. C. Erickson while here.

Several from this district attended the confirmation service held at Holden last Sunday. Among those of this district who were confirmed are Myrtle and Marion, twins of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moen; Lilly Haugen; Frank Johnsrud and Jacob Pederson from Ingram school and Glen Hillerud from Solberg school. Rev. Bjelde officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten and Sigurd Snortheim were guests at the P. B. Anderson home one sunday recently. They attended the evening service in the Bardo church conducted by Rev. J. Hansen.

We are glad to report that Alice Berg who has been quite ill with the flu is recovering nicely.

Rev. J. Hansen of Montana gave a very inspiring address at the Young People's meeting in our church last Sunday evening. Professor C. Ronning also spoke on behalf of the Camrose Lutheran College. The meeting was very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson and family, with friends and relatives spent Sunday picnicking at Elk Island Park.

Ruby Berg of Edmonton spent Sunday and Monday with her parents here, returning to the city on Monday evening.

Erling Sand of Elk Point is assisting with the work at P. Flaatens.

Mr. E. Berg of Camrose was a visitor at the Annebo home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson visited at the J. Holte home, south of Round Hill last Sunday. Mrs. Holte is Mrs. Erickson's sister. Mr. Holte is tending the elevator and station there.

Lilly Berg, Mrs. E. A. Moen and Mr. R. O. Berg motored to the city last Friday. While there Lilly Berg wrote an exam, and Mrs. Moen visited with her mother and Mrs. E. Anderson. We regret to report that Mrs. E. Anderson is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillerud motored to the city last Friday to visit with Beulah who is still at the General hospital. She had her tonsils removed on Saturday.

SCHOOL OPENING AND SCHOOL FAIR POSTPONED

Following a recommendation by the local medical officer of health, the town school board met on Saturday evening and decided to postpone the opening of school until Monday, September 9th, owing to there being a number of suspected cases of infantile paralysis in the district.

The school fair, which was to have been held on Saturday, September 7, has been postponed. It will most likely be held at a later date when the judges can make it convenient to come.

LINDBROOK

To celebrate the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Evans, a happy gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bracegirdle at Lindbrook, on the recent holiday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clipston, Mrs. W. Arkwright, Mrs. T. Lissimore, Miss Gladys Lissimore and Mr. J. Whittle, all of Wainwright; Mr. J. Harkness of Wetaskiwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hooper, Jimmie Hooper and Pete Holland of Lindbrook; and Mrs. J. L. Gerow of Edmonton. The successful party ended in the wee sma' hours of the morning with all present very correct and all wishing the guests of honor a long happy and successful union.

The Lepine family have been entertaining visitors this week from various and scattered places. Mrs. Frank Fontaine and daughter from St. Paul, Alta., and Misses Marie Louise and Lucille Boyle from Marquette, Michigan, U. S. A.

Mary Louise, say that sounds like Mt. St. Eloi, eh boys. Kind of a familiar sound to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and daughter Rene and Mr. H. Williams visited here from Edmonton on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on back page)

Experience Counts

NEARLY THIRTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE HELP THIS COMPANY GIVE GOOD SERVICE IN HANDLING YOUR GRAIN. AND LONG EXPERIENCE ALSO PROVES TO FARMERS THE SATISFACTION OF DEALING WITH THIS COMPANY.

Deliver Your Grain To

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd.
Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman

Prunes And Peaches

NOW COMMENCING

Will be at their peak about September 10th. Be sure and order your requirements in advance to avoid disappointment.

TRANSCENDENT CRAB APPLES, CUCUMBERS and TOMATOES NOW IN SEASON

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

HARVEST GLOVES

In the High Grade Gloves "Watson's" are admittedly the Best.
In Kangaroo, either glove or gauntlet, at . $1.50
In best soft tan horsehide $1.25
In Moosehide or Horse $1.00
OTHER LINES FROM 40 CENTS UP.
Cotton Work Socks . . . . 20c and 25c
Work Socks With Wool Mixture 30c

Overalls, Smocks, Pants, Shirts, Windbreakers and Work Shoes for the Harvest and Threshing Season

OUR LINE OF MEN'S DRESS WEAR IS OF FINE QUALITY AND REASONABLY PRICED

B. W. ROGERS

SPECIALS For CASH
Friday, September 6th to Saturday, September 14th
B.C. RED SPRING SALMON— Tall Tins 20c
BARCO SLICED PINEAPPLE— 16 Oz. Tin 10c
MONOGRAM LOGANBERRY JAM— 4 Pound Tin 48c
SNOWDRIFT COCOANUT, ½ Pound 11c.
B.C. ONIONS for Pickling, 8 Pounds for 25c.
GENUINE DILL CUCUMBERS, 3 Pounds for 25c.
B.C. PICKLING CUCUMBERS, Per Box 65c.
One Regular size Rinso FREE with 2 cartons (8 bars) Sunlight Soap, all for 40c

Geo. B. Brace

J. E. STINSON
Successor to R. W. Fawcett
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies
OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE
Main Street, - - Tofield

Secure Protection by Insuring Your Crop for an Adequate Amount in a Strong Company.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C. P. R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe
The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA

Reduction in Grain Storage Rate in Alberta Pool Elevators

Announcement is made that a storage rate of 1/45 of a cent a bushel per day will apply on grain stored in all Alberta Pool elevators, effective from August 31, 1935 for the ensuing license year. The present rate, which has prevailed for many years, is 1/30 of a cent a bushel a day.

The Alberta Pool elevators is making this voluntary reduction as a temporary measure in reducing cost to grain growers during the present recognized emergency in the marketing of grain.

The proposed reduction will affect 435 Pool elevators in this province as well as four terminals operated by the Alberta Pool on the Pacific Coast.

Alberta Pool Elevators

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

WILL THERE BE WAR?—

The great world war sent the price of wheat up to $2.50 per bushel and the aftermath of the same disastrous event sent the price of the same product down to 30c per bushel. No person wants war, not even the western agriculturalist, who perhaps, temporarily at least, may profit thereby. This generation at least knows that any form of prosperity obtained in that way is dearly bought.

At the present moment rumours of war are rife and while the cause of possible conflict is confined to two nations, Italy and Ethiopia, war, like disease, has the habit of spreading, and no man can say with assurance what the ultimate outcome will be should war commence.

Ever since Mussolini marshalled the black shirts and marched to Rome some years ago, Italy has in some form or other had a front page position in the daily newspapers of the world. Not so Ethiopia, also known as Abyssinia. This country, despite its three thousand years of history, was practically unknown, at least to the casual reader.

The area of Abyssinia is about 350,000 square miles and lies in the east central portion of Africa. It is an inland country and is a vast plateau intersected by deeply running rivers. The inhabitants call it Ithiopia, the name Abyssinia meaning "mixed" on account of the varied nature of its peoples. It has a history running back 3000 years during which first one ruler would obtain control and then another, until recent times when the present emperor Haile Selassie, which means "power of the Trinity" was crowned the King of Kings of Ethiopia. This inland country is apparently coveted by Italy, who, seeking new territory for her ever expanding population looks upon this as a plum awaiting picking. Haile Selassie, the emperor, however, has different ideas and freely announces his army will defend the country to the last man. In addition to desiring the territory for its own sake, Italy has a score of forty years standing to settle. In 1896 fourteen thousand Italian and native troops crossed the border of northern Abyssinia and advanced against 100,000 tribesmen at Adawa. The Italian forces were crushingly defeated, having some six thousand slaughtered and two thousand captured. Italy apparently has not forgotten. Last year a clash of minor proportions took place between Italian and Abyssinian troops, which has been the cause of much argument, but the very latest interpretation of this clash, only published Tuesday of this week, is that neither side were to blame.

Other European nations, particularly Great Britain and France, are interested in Ethiopia, and apparently, while not desiring the territory for themselves, are not particularly anxious to see Italy obtain complete control. On Wednesday of this week the League of Nations meet, of which Abyssinia is a member, and to which Haile Selassie has appealed for a settlement of the dispute. Ironically enough, Abyssinia became a member of the League of Nations at the invitation of Italy. The problem is a crucial test for the League and to-day (Wednesday) the eyes of the world are upon Geneva. One phase of the potential war problem is that Italy is planning to do no more than other European nations have done in the past, namely, conquering a backward people and establishing a standard of modern civilization. Bernard Shaw, famous author and playwright takes this view, but no one believes that raising the standard of backward peoples is done for a purely philanthropic purpose. Moreover, however backward the general standard of life may be in Abysinnia, Emperor Haile Selassie is not so backward. On the contrary, the latest development shows him to be pretty smart. Only a few days ago, the emperor deeded to, what was first announced as British-American interests and later asserted to be 100 per cent American interests, half of his empire for a term of seventy-five years. The part deeded contains the oil and other mineral wealth of the country, so if these agreements are allowed to stand, and Italy makes war upon Abyssinia it will be a hollow shell Italy will be fighting for. The agreement is said to have been put through by F. M. Rickett, a British promoter, for American interests. As the American Congress recently passed an Act proclaiming strict neutrality in the event of an European war, it will be interesting to see what effect upon the course of international events this agreement between Emperor Haile Selassie and Mr. Rickett will have.

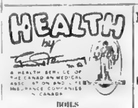
Britain and other European nations have left no stone unturned to prevent the potential conflict. Anthony Eden, British peace envoy, has held conferences with European powers with the sole idea of averting hostilities. His task at Geneva this week is an extremely delicate and difficult one and rank pessimism pervades the camp of the peace promoters.

Another and equally interesting phase of the situation is the predicament Premier Mussolini will find himself in if he does not go to war. For many weeks it was believed that Italy was running a bluff because financially she was in no position to go to war. This position was well enough taken until the more keener observers pointed out that the very reason many people believed Italy would or could not make war upon Ethiopia, was the chief reason she desided to do so. Faced with internal troubles, much unemployment and finding it hard to obtain foreign credit, a foreign war would make an ideal shield to cover present difficulties at home. It would attract public attention, stir national patriotism and should the war be won increase the prestige of Italy's leader.

The chances of Italy winning a war against single handed Ethiopia are good, but they are not so good as to be a sure thing. The nature of the country is all in favor of the Ethiopian army. On the sun scorched plains the Italian soldiers will find the going hard and it is almost sure to develop into a guerrilla type of warfare, namely few pitched battles but a constant harassing of the invading troops by comparitively small bands. This type of fighting can last a long time and for the invading forces, cost a great deal of money. The Ethiopians' greatest fear is aircraft.

Phillip Snowden who possesses an exceedingly keen mind sees in the possible conflict the seeds of another world war, while others still more fearsome see a possibility, should the Ethiopians prove victorious, of a general black against white uprising in Africa.

It is to be hoped that by some means or other, the League of Nations will find a way to avert this conflict, and by doing so, gain power and prestige to be used in the future to bring about a more peaceful attitude among the nations of Europe, for real peace creates confidence and mutual confidence will bring about prosperity.


HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

BOILS

According to Mark Twain, the best place to have a boil is on the other fellow, a remark which will be appreciated by those who have suffered the pain and inconvenience of a boil which more often than not, seems to select a most inopportune location.

Boils are caused by germs, which, penetrating the skin, set up inflammation that goes on to the development of pus, the typical of what we know as a boil. These germs are constantly present on the skin and it is only under certain conditions that they seem able to penetrate the skin and do harm.

Those who are tired physically or mentally, those who over indulge in [illegible] foods, who take but little [illegible] and who are constipated [illegible] are the individuals upon [illegible] boils most frequently appear.

Boils occur more frequently in winter than in summer because winter [illegible] fewer fresh fruits and [illegible] vegetables and less exercise [illegible] the skin is likely to be [illegible]

When we say that boils are caused by germs, it is simply another way of stating that boils are contagious. It follows that clean hands and above all, clean finger nails will help guard against trouble, for if there are [illegible] to be dirty, they are [illegible] likely to carry germs with the dirt to the skin they touch.

Boils usually occur in crops. The [illegible] which allowed the first one to develop, makes it easy for others to follow. Unless proper care is used in the treatment of the first boil, the germs may spread to another point and so, a second or third boil comes along.

It is dangerous to squeeze a boil. Nature sets up a wall which holds the infection at this one place. A squeeze may break this defensive wall and so scatter the germs, leading to a serious, if not fatal abscess. Poultices which soften the tissues and provide the heat and moisture which favour the growth of germs are, for these reasons, not to be used.

A boil is an infection and should be dealt with properly so as to remove the infection. If a second boil appears there should be no delay in securing medical care so that the [illegible] causes may be investigated and the treatment decided upon.

From what has been said it will be evident that prevention lies in a healthy body,—the product of good food, regular elimination, together with [illegible] of body and underclothing. Spread is controlled by [illegible] by careless home treatment.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

From January to June, 1935, Canada exported 6,103,144 pounds of [illegible], 5,702,061 pounds of which went to the United Kingdom; 228,460 pounds to British West Africa; 52,966 pounds to British West Indies; 11,680 pounds to Belgium, [illegible] pounds to other foreign countries.

STACKING BEFORE THRESHING

(Experimental Farms Note)

A late spring followed by heavy rains has produced a rank growth of straw and a crop which is much later in maturing than usual. Late harvests coupled with big yields of straw result in threshing operations starting much later and lasting much longer than usual. It usually happens that such a combination of circumstances results in an unusually large amount of damage to grain which has to stand too long in the stook before it is threshed. In addition it frequently happens that winter sets in before the threshing of such a late maturing crop is completed.

Stack threshing has always been considered a sound farming practice for the man operating a small farm and depending on an itinerant threshing machine, as it eliminates the risk of the crop being damaged by weathering or being left in the stook all winter.

The farmer may save a little on time and labour by threshing from the stook but will often lose more than he will gain as a result of depreciation in the commercial grade of his grain. It has been shown that losses due to the lowering of the commercial grade resulting from weathering in the stook frequently exceed the cost of stacking. It has also been shown that very little additional cost is involved when the grain is stacked before threshing as compared with threshing from the stook.

Stacked grain is safe from further injury due to climatic conditions. It goes through a natural process of sweating in the stack and as a result, threshes more easily and gives a bright, clean sample of threshed grain that may be stored in a bin of any size with assurance that it will keep in good condition.

While stacking improves the colour and quality of threshed grain or any of the cereals, it is of particular benefit to barley intended for the malting trade where colour is reflected in the quality of the product produced.

The farmer operating in the park belt of the Prairie Provinces would be well advised to ensure his late maturing crop against damage due to weathering in the stook by stacking as soon as possible after harvest.

Canada, the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Austria are leading world importers of fruit. Canada does not require to import apples, but the average annual imports of other fruits into Canada from 1928—32 included 74,000 tons of bananas; 73,000 tons of oranges; 20,000 tons of dried grapes; 12,000 tons of lemons; 11,000 tons of grapes, and 5,000 tons of pears.

A useful export outlet for Canadian dressed poultry has been opened up in the British West Indies, 100 boxes having gone forward during the first week of August.

Richardson Denounces False 40c Wheat Production Cost Figures Attributed To Him

Deliberate Attempt Made to Mislead Public Concerning James Richardson's Evidence Before Wheat Board Committee

ADVOCATES PROFITABLE PRICE TO FARMER

Certain farm agitators and propagandists have been attempting for some years to inflame the public mind against the Grain Trade and those associated with it. The methods have been to issue unfair propaganda and to place a false and unfounded interpretation upon the words and actions of those whose views differ from their own. A glaring example of the sort of misrepresentation referred to is cited below, and must meet with the strong disapproval of fair minded farmers in Western Canada.

Mr. James A. Richardson, President of James Richardson and Sons Limited, on June 21st and June 24th, 1935, appeared at Ottawa before a Special Committee of the House of Commons hearing representations in connection with the Canadian Wheat Board Bill.

Following presentation to the Committee of his statement covering various phases of the Canadian Grain Trade, Mr. Richardson was examined by the Prime Minister, the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett. In the course of this questioning a discussion took place concerning the cost of producing wheat in Western Canada. The evidence and examination of Mr. Richardson required some hours and occupied 85 printed pages of evidence containing more than 45,000 words. The excerpt from the verbatim report of the proceedings dealing with the discussion on cost of producing wheat reads as follows:

Right Honourable R. B. Bennett—"Now, Mr. Richardson, how much do you think the farmer should be paid for his wheat in order to break even. You have had a large experience in all branches of the business, how much should he have, not to make a profit, but just to break even?"

James A. Richardson—"Well, I have heard farmers say if they had a fair crop of wheat and got 40 cents on the farm they could get by; they would not be making any money, but they could get by alright."

Mr. Bennett—"Forty cents on the farm?"

Mr. Richardson—"Yes."

Mr. Bennett—"In Alberta that would mean what price on the market for No. 1 Northern—you mean No. 1 or No. 2 at forty cents?"

Mr. Richardson—"Well, I would say the No. 1."

Mr. Bennett—"No. 1 at forty cents on the farm?"

Mr. Richardson—"I suppose forty cents would apply in connection with all that he had."

Mr. Bennett—"I see what you mean. Now, Mr. Richardson, that being so, what would the price be on the market for that sort of wheat; how much would you have to allow for freight?"

Mr. Richardson—"Well, 15 cents a bushel would be high, it would be a top freight."

Mr. Bennett—"That is the top freight isn't it?"

Mr. Richardson—"Yes, sir, 12 cents average freight."

Mr. Bennett—"So that to the people in the country it should be 55 cents; you think that would be a satisfactory figure for the farmer?"

Mr. Richardson—"No, sir, I do not; I want to see the farmer get just as high a price as we could sell his wheat for in the world's markets. I am not satisfied to indicate any price, other than the best price we can possibly get for him."

Mr. Bennett—"You see, what has been suggested by one of the witnesses is that the government through a board should establish a minimum price and if wheat went below that price it should be subject to subsidy or assistance. The Chairman of your own grain exchange submitted practically that proposal. The board would have to arrive at a minimum price, and if the price established by supply and demand in the markets of the world went below that figure there should be some provision made by which the farmer would receive the difference. That is why I wanted to get from you some idea as to minimum price?"

Mr. Richardson—"If you appoint the board, Mr. Chairman, in the fall of the year once the crop of the northern hemisphere is assured and we have the information on which to form a little more intelligent idea I would be glad to give my views, and I am sure everyone else in the grain trade will, as to what we would think that price ought to be. I certainly would not attempt to do it now before knowing what the crop of the northern hemisphere is going to be."

Mr. Bennett—"I thought probably that was in your mind and that was the reason I asked you what you regarded as a reasonable price to the farmer for his crop, just to produce it leaving out for the moment the question of profit, and that you say is 40 cents?"

Mr. Richardson—"I do not say anything, except that I have been told by good farm people who know the business."

Mr. Bennett—"You have had something to do with farms, havn't you?"

Mr. Richardson—"Yes."

Mr. Bennett—"My information is that you have operated farms?"

Mr. Richardson—"Yes, sir."

Mr. Bennett—"Did you ever produce any wheat at 40 cents a bushel?"

Mr. Richardson—"Well, I am a coarse grain grower myself. I could tell you more about what it costs to feed hogs and steers."

Mr. Bennett—"But you have your own wheat?"

Mr. Richardson—"I could not tell you what it costs to grow it, but I am sure it was a big price."

Mr. Bennett—"Would it be more than 40 cents?"

Mr. Richardson—"I could not tell you what it is, because I have never calculated it."

Mr. Bennett—"I see."

Mr. Richardson—"I am sure that if I took interest on the money invested in my farm and everything else into consideration the figure would be high."

It will readily be seen that a price of 40 cents per bushel, plus freight, bringing the price to 55 cents per bushel was neither advocated nor stated as a fair price by Mr. Richardson. He advocated that the Government should take steps to regain and extend the market for Canadian wheat, and that governmental assistance be extended to farmers under existing conditions and prevailing world prices.

By extracting a single sentence from more than 45,000 words dealing with Mr. Richardson's evidence, an attempt has been made, by those who are not concerned in placing the truth before the farmers, to make it appear that Mr. Richardson was advocating a price of 40 cents per bushel for wheat to the farmers of Western Canada. It will be clear from the foregoing evidence that Mr. Richardson did not in any sense advocate 40 cent wheat. Nevertheless deliberately misleading information was issued by the Alberta Wheat Pool in their Weekly Budget of News to the Weekly Newspapers of Alberta in an attempt to mislead the farmers into believing that Mr. Richardson considered 40 cents as being a price basis which our Canadian farmers should be prepared to accept for their wheat.

Similar misleading reports have appeared in newspaper organs published by Pool grain handling organizations and misleading statements to the same effect have been circulated and repeated throughout the countryside.

The Wheat Board Bill as originally introduced in Parliament made no provision for a guaranteed minimum price to the farmer. The producer was to get an initial payment and a participation certificate similar to the method followed under the Wheat Board of 1919. Mr. Richardson advocated that the farmer be given a guaranteed fixed minimum price. The bill was subsequently amended by the committee to provide for this proposed fixed minimum price to the farmer. In the course of his evidence dealing with the need of assisting in obtaining a fair price for the producer, Mr. Richardson said:

"If our Government wants to give our farmers financial assistance under existing conditions (and I would certainly like to see them do it), then there are several ways that this can be done. I consider it is possible to assure our producer a guaranteed fixed price, but still to permit an open market, so that if our market declined below the fixed price the farmer would get a certificate from the elevator company entitling him to collect the difference between the fixed price and what his wheat actually realized. The farmer might, on the other hand, if thought advisable be paid a direct subsidy. It is a government problem as to how this matter may best be met, but it must be accepted as a fact, that the foreign buyer will continue to buy wherever he can buy the most with his money, and that he will take full advantage of depreciated currencies in certain parts of the world, and it is quite futile to try and induce him to subsidize citizens of other countries.

"I would rather like to see the farmer assured of a fixed minimum price, that would give him some protection against depreciated currencies of the southern hemisphere, and a board with authority to use stabilizing influences in the market, if they thought it were necessary, and to feed out our surplus wheat as and when the market would take it, and try to allow the trade the largest possible freedom, and to act as a stabilizing factor, as an insurance and safety factor; to operate largely in that way would depend, of course, a good deal on good judgment being employed."

These persons who have sought to place Mr. Richardson in a wrong light in the minds of the farmers of Western Canada had available to them the above statement. Yet they apparently sought to mislead the farmers whom they are paid to serve. It is difficult to catch up with misrepresentation and falsehoods.

Mr. Richardson feels that in addition to production costs, farming industry, like other forms of business, should reap a fair margin of profit.

Mr. Richardson has spent his entire working life-time in the grain business. The firm of which he is now the active head commenced handling grain of Canadian farmers in 1857. For 78 years it has served the grain producers of Canada, and it will continue so doing in the same fair and efficient manner that has characterized all its dealings.

Restoration of wheat prices to a profitable level to the producer and the sale of Canadian wheat, rather than its storage in the bins of Canada, are the end to which Mr. Richardson has worked and will continue to work. Mr. Richardson, operating in the handling and exporting end of the Canadian grain business, has the interests of the Canadian farmer much more to heart than those who have caused loss of markets for Canadian wheat and who now seek to bury their folly by spreading false and malicious statements concerning the grain trade and those engaged in the grain business in the hope of causing elimination of sound competition.

In view of the quotations of the exact words used by Mr. Richardson before the Committee, we believe we can rely upon every fair minded farmer to condemn the untrue statements that have been made and the unfair inferences that have been drawn.—JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS LIMITED—Advt.

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Read what the advertisers in this paper have to offer, to be informed is to be profited.

* * *

THE MERCURY

ALBERTA CROP REPORT NO. 7

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Government of the Province of Alberta, Edmonton, August 31, 1935

Harvesting operations are well under way in southern and central Alberta, and will be fairly general throughout the central part of the province as far north as Edmonton district within a week, but there will be very little cutting done in these districts for another week. Generally speaking, operations have commenced from a week to two weeks later than normal. In the south the weather has been ideal for harvesting but in the central and northern districts there has been further rain and cool weather which has interfered with the ripening process and retarded harvesting.

In spite of a number of rather disappointing factors, the Province will harvest a crop of wheat approximating in total that of last year. The department, however, is adhering to its practice of making no definite estimate of the provincial yield until harvesting is advanced to the stage where more substantial information is available. It is extremely difficult also to make any definite estimate of damage from hail and frost until threshing returns begin to come in.

With respect to frost, that which occurred on the nights of August 18 and 19 affected crops in varying degree in the districts west of Nanton and High River, and west of the C. & E. Line to Edmonton, westward, north-westward and north from Edmonton for nearly 100 miles, eastward and northeastward from Edmonton to the border, and south-eastward to the Camrose-Hardisty line and the Stettler-Coronation line of the C.P.R. The variation in degree was from 2 to 10 degrees throughout these districts. The Grande Prairie and Peace River districts also experienced frost which damaged crops in certain localities. The damage has been heavy to late crops, particularly oats and barley, while the wheat crop has undoubtedly suffered in both yield and grade.

Damage From Hail

Despite rather alarming reports as to a very large acreage in the Province having been wiped out by hail, which were permitted publication some weeks ago, the survey made by the Department reveals that, so far as it is possible at the present stage to determine, the losses from this cause do not appear to have been much greater than normal. Estimates of damage published by acreage totals alone, without percentage of loss being quoted, can give no fair or accurate picture of the situation, in view of the great variation in losses over any one storm area, generally anywhere from five to 100 per cent.

The total acreage affected by hail in the Province will not likely be found to be much greater than 250,000 acres, but it is extremely difficult to establish an average percentage of loss over such an acreage owing to wide variations.

Damage by drouth in the south was not quite so widespread as in the past few seasons. The areas chiefly affected were a considerable strip of territory north and south of Lethbridge, and to the south-west and west of that city, and a fairly large area along the eastern border of the Province from north of Medicine Hat to the Coronation line. In these areas the yields are light. Damage from hoppers has been comparatively light.

Aside from the areas mentioned, the south appears to be harvesting a very good crop in both quality and yield. In Central Alberta those districts not too severely affected by frost will yield well, and some quite high returns are expected from a number of localities. In the Peace River territory a heavy crop has been in prospect, but there has been some damage by heavy rains as well as frost, and the ripening process has been considerably retarded.

General indications are that there will be a fairly large supply of feed, but this is governed partly by the extent to which frost has damaged crops. Some of the districts usually depended on for heavy crops have been adversely affected by drought in the south and floods in the north, but there is a fairly good crop of natural hay in many districts, and in a few of the districts previously affected by drought, more feed of various kinds has been produced than for the past two or three seasons. Alfalfa produced a good yield in the first cutting, but somewhat lighter on the second cutting. Sugar beets in the irrigated districts are expected to produce an average crop. Progress is being made on the new sugar beet factory at Picture Butte on the Lethbridge-Northern project.

The honey flow is now completed in the Province and while the number of bee colonies is greatly increased, the total honey production will be considerably less than last year owing to the considerable amount of cold weather.

Dairy production has greatly improved during the summer months, but is still below the record figure of last season.

AT LEAST ONE STATE PROSPEROUS—IN BORNEO

Winnipeg, Man., September 2nd.—There is a state in the Southern Pacific, Sarawak, which has been ruled by a British Rajah since 1841 the Brooke family. The territory consists of some 50,000 square miles along the northwest coast of Borneo. Trade is thriving in Sarawak, exports which consist principally of rubber, pepper, coal and miscellaneous native products such as sago, jelutong, damar, copra, rattans, etc., increasing by approximately 50 per cent in 1934 over the year previous, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Imports increased 23 per cent for the same period. Singapore is the main trading port for Sarawak.

BARGAIN FARES TO THE EAST

Winnipeg, Man., September 2nd.—Autumn proving a popular travel time, the Canadian National Railways has announced another series of bargain fares to Eastern Canada, between September 21 and October 4. The fares will be in effect from all stations in Western Canada, Victoria, Vancouver and east up to and including Port Arthur and Armstrong, to all stations in Eastern Canada—Sudbury, Cochrane and east. Tickets will be good going any time between September 21 and October 4 inclusive and provide a generous limit for the return movement of 45 days in addition to the date of sale.

Three classes of accommodation will be provided for these excursions—approximately one cent a mile in each direction good in coaches only, with a slightly higher fare good in tourist and standard sleepers upon payment of the regular berth fare. Stopovers within the limit of the ticket will be permitted at all stations Port Arthur, Armstrong and east.

With these excursions taking place at an attractive time of the year, it is anticipated that these low fare rates will prove most attractive to those wishing to visit Eastern Canada.

CREAM DESSERTS

Cream desserts, with their attractive appearance, delicious flavor and smooth texture, are undoubtedly among the most popular to serve as the final course for lunch or dinner. When entertaining, the thoughtful hostess invariably serves either a chilled or frozen cream dessert for she knows that it will be enjoyed by even the most fastidious guest, and no one will dispute the fact that cream desserts of all kinds are looked upon as real treats no matter how often they are served at the family table.

The following recipes have been selected from the publication "Cream Desserts" prepared by the Milk Utilization Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture:—

Bavarian Cream

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine.
1-4 cup of cold water
1-2 cup of sugar
2 egg yolks.
1 cup hot milk.
2 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Pinch of salt.

Soak gelatine in cold water. Beat egg yolks and combine with sugar and salt. Gradually add the hot milk and cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add gelatine. Cool, and when mixture is partially set, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, whipped cream, and vanilla. Pour into a mould or pile in sherbert glasses. Garnish with fresh fruits in season.

Moulded Fruit Cream

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine.
1-4 cup of cold water.
1 cup fruit juice.
1-2 cup sugar.
1 cup canned fruit, diced.
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream.

Soak gelatine in cold water. Dissolve gelatine and sugar in hot fruit juice. Cool. When mixture is partially set, add lemon juice and diced fruit. Fold in whipped cream, mould and chill.

Note:—Canned pineapple, peaches, cherries, strawberries or a combination of fruits may be used.

Pompadour Rice

1 1-2 cups [illegible] rice
3 tablespoons fruit sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
Pinch of salt

Combine [illegible] sugar, salt and vanilla. [illegible] Serve with [illegible] thick [illegible]

Peach Mousse

1 teaspoon gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup milk
1-2 cup fruit sugar
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon [illegible]
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup peach pulp

Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat milk and dissolve gelatine in it. Add sugar and salt. Cool. Add lemon juice, and when mixture is partially set, fold in cream, stiffly whipped, and peach pulp. Place in trays of mechanical refrigerator and freeze, or put in a mould, cover with buttered paper and [illegible] and pack in ice [illegible] parts ice to one part salt. Let stand four to six hours.

THE WHEAT SITUATION IN THE ARGENTINE

Conditions in the wheat area of Argentina up to July 31st are described in a report from the Canadian representative in Buenos Aires which was issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on August 17th. At the time the report was written the Canadian observer said the prolonged drouth had caused heavy curtailment of acreage over most of the wheat growing sections of the country. [illegible] elsewhere.

It is mentioned in the report that the head of the meteorological [illegible] of Cordoba said it was necessary to go back to 1875 to find conditions parallel with those prevailing in the province.

There was still time for a change of weather and a good wheat crop the Canadian observer wrote on July 31st and said: "It will [illegible] that apparently dried up wheat has a wonderful recuperative capacity if last minute rains arrive in adequate quantity." Since then rainfall has not been heavy [illegible] the conclusion is natural that conditions have grown worse in the past month.

Last year Argentina produced 2[illegible]321,000 bushels of wheat from 17,155,000 acres threshed.

Note: George Broomhall suggests that Canada should sell heavily this year of her wheat surplus because he believes Argentina had a short crop this year and will not be in a [illegible] stage a strong come back next year. He believes Argentina will export less than 90 million bushels of wheat this crop year as compared with 152 million bushels last year.—Wheat Pool Budget.

LINE ELEVATORS REDUCE STORAGE RATES ON GRAIN

Line country elevator and terminal companies have filed tariffs with the Board of Grain Commissioners providing for a reduction in storage rates from one thirtieth to one forty-fifth of one cent per bushel per day. This reduced rate became effective September 1st, 1935.

Canadian consignments of both barley and oats to the United Kingdom during the first six months of 1935 were each more than double those of the corresponding period of 1934.

The bulk of the international trade in canned fruits is in the hands of three countries, the United States, British Malaya, and Australia, but increasing quantities are being exported from Canada and South Africa.

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ALBERTA BUTTER SWEEPS AWARDS

Continuing the series of successes that swept western fairs of major and majority of awards Alberta butter won the greater portion of awards at the recent Vancouver exhibition according to information reaching the provincial government dairy branch.

Butter makers of the province won the highest awards for the most [illegible] stages [illegible] of [illegible] exhibitors [illegible] aggregate [illegible] Sarepta [illegible] and the [illegible] Tofield [illegible] In the [illegible] Alberta won the first [illegible] and four thirds, a [illegible]

At the Canadian National Exhibition [illegible] medal was awarded to the Central Alberta Dairy Pool. Also for the highest scoring [illegible] pounds [illegible] time since 1925 the medal has been won by Alberta.

SAY U.S. TO BUY CANADIAN WHEAT OF BEST QUALITY

Washington, September [illegible]—Supplies of Canadian [illegible] wheat will be needed [illegible] United States this season [illegible] Monday by Secretary [illegible] Hull.

The [illegible] the fears in the [illegible] Canadian wheat would be [illegible] in this country [illegible] the U.S. department of agriculture [illegible] anticipates a considerable need for Canadian hard wheat during the coming winter and spring. He said there was no way to measure the need for Canadian wheat at present.

It was impossible to know how much American spring hard wheat [illegible] would be available for milling. But because of [illegible] it was expected there would not be sufficient American hard wheat available for requirements of millers.

Mr. Hull pointed to a suggestion that imports be halted and said his information was that Canada wanted to sell its wheat for the best possible price but laws of the United States furnished a means to protect American farmers if the case proved otherwise.

"With reference to your constituents' concern over the possibility of dumping (that is selling below the going market price) of Canadian wheat by the Canadian government under the new wheat control plan, I understand the Canadian prime minister, Mr. Bennett, made a public announcement at the time of the enactment of the plan to the effect that the Canadian government would not dump wheat [illegible] market," Mr. Hull said in a letter to Senator Burke of Nebraska.

"I understand also that Mr. McFarland [illegible] of the new wheat [illegible] the highest market [illegible] Canadian wheat [illegible] dumping [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] duty to equalize differences [illegible] of production [illegible] agricultural adjustment administration amendments empowering the president [illegible] adjustment program [illegible] the spread between [illegible] Canadian and American prices [illegible]

"As of August 10, he wrote, the price of No. 1 dark northern hard wheat [illegible] market at [illegible]

"The [illegible] year's [illegible] American wheat [illegible] been [illegible]

"Because [illegible] expected [illegible] American [illegible] for the [illegible] of the millers. The department of agriculture anticipates a considerable [illegible] Canadian hard wheat during the coming winter and spring. [illegible] to mention [illegible] since it is impossible [illegible] how much of the American spring hard wheat crop will be suitable for milling."

Howlers From All Sources

Contralto is a low sort of music that only ladies sing.

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

The theory of exchange, as I understand it, is not very well understood.

Wells' history is a veritable milestone on the road to learning.

A mugwump is a bird that sits on the fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other.

WILL LIST ALBERTAN'S BOON FOR S.C. "DIVIDEND" PAY

CALGARY, Sept. 3.—Premier Bennett has promised he would do everything within his power "to assist where possible" the Social Credit government of Alberta to solve its problems, William Aberhart, premier-designate and leader of the Alberta Social Credit league which [illegible] in the August 22 [illegible]

Mr. Aberhart in his farewell address at the Prophetic Bible Institute [illegible] with Mr. Bennett and the [illegible] the new provincial government should not be [illegible] with the load left by the last government.

Make Things Easier

"It was [illegible] that a [illegible] power in [illegible] the Calgary evangelist [illegible] added. He said [illegible] Mr. Bennett was anxious [illegible] easier for Alberta.

[illegible] the new government [illegible] register so that they would be in a position to receive their basic dividends when the time came. Major C. H. Douglas, British economist who founded Social Credit theories and is under contract to the Alberta government as economic adviser, probably would be in Alberta [illegible] weeks or a month, he said.

Mr. Aberhart said he hoped to examine the coal [illegible] of the provincial coal industry under Sir Montague Barlow, British coal authority, [illegible] Social Credit. Sir Montague arrived in Canada recently and is on his way to Edmonton.

TAXIMAN IS ROBBED, IS BOUND TO TREE

CALGARY, Sept. 3.—Police Tuesday hunted two taxi bandits who during the week-end robbed William Bourne, a cab driver of $5 and a watch, and left him tied to a tree, 12 miles west of here. They tied his hands and taped his mouth and eyes with adhesive tape.

Returning to Calgary, the bandits telephoned the taxi office, telling of Bourne's plight. Police were notified but before their arrival he had freed himself and after wandering around for an hour, aroused a farmer who removed the tape.

Son: "Say dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?"

Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him, son."

BANKING IDEALS THAT LIVE ON

"The value of that enterprise (the Bank of Montreal) ought not to be measured by its success as a joint-stock undertaking, by the amount of its capital or the size of its dividends, but by the security it has given to those who have trusted it, the facilities it has furnished for the exchange and the increase of commodities, and the assistance it has contributed to the development of the country."

The Bank, now well on in the second century of its life, still wishes to be measured by the considerations mentioned in the foregoing quotation from "The Centenary of the Bank of Montreal," published in 1917.

Security, facilities, assistance—these have been the objectives of the Bank since its foundation in 1817. They are the objectives today and will be in the tomorrows of Canadian life.

BANK OF MONTREAL
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HEAD OFFICE - - MONTREAL
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500,000 WATCH FUNERAL OF QUEEN

BRUSSELS, Sept. 3.—The body of Belgium's beloved Queen Astrid was borne to the royal crypt in the Church of Our Lady of Laeken Monday through streets lined with 500,000 of her sorrowing subjects.

The queen, tragically killed last week in a motor accident in Switzerland, rests beside the late King Albert and other members of the dynasty founded by Leopold I in 1831.

Its street lights and even the taxi headlights were veiled in black [illegible] from windows and building tops crepe streamers and black flags formed a sombre passageway along the whole route of the procession.

In contrast to the funeral just 18 [illegible] ago of the ill-fated King Albert [illegible] the military note was dominant [illegible] tribute to a great leader. Monday's tragic sequel was a national even more impressive tribute to a beautiful young queen.

Twenty thousand school children lined one side of the funeral route.

EARLY DECISION ON WHEAT PRICE NOT LOOKED FOR

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—No early announcement is expected from the government as to the establishment of a fixed minimum price on wheat, [illegible] learned Monday, although [illegible] one of the tasks awaiting [illegible] by cabinet council.

It is anticipated some of those [illegible] interested in the wheat growing and trading industry may visit Ottawa to discuss the matter with the government before any action is taken.

What—No Primer?

The policeman on point duty held [illegible] hand, but the very small car did not pull up at once, coming to a standstill some distance further on, however.

Notebook in hand, the policeman [illegible] along to it.

"I say," he demanded of the driver, "didn't Santa Claus give you a book of instructions with this car when he put it in your stocking?"

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.

Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 2:45 p.m.

Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

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FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9903—106 St. Edmonton.

LOST.—On election day, August 22, one pair of black rimmed spectacles. Finder please leave at Mercury Office.

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LINDBROOK

(Continued from front page)

Peter Enns on the birth of a baby boy in Tofield. As far as we know both mother and baby are O.K.

The Fontaine and Lepine families journied to Rosalind and Thorsby, Alta., visiting friends and relatives there.

Mr. Asa Rogers has moved into his new residence recently erected near the highway. We wish him many years of happiness and comfort in his little home.

Miss Irene Linsimore of Wainwright returned home last week after a visit to her relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bracegirdle and family.

Mr. A. Gill christened his new barn last week with a dance which was well attended despite the "pressure of business" and same was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. E. Anderson moved his furniture and effects from Lindbrook this week to a house in Edmonton wither he has gone to live owing to Mrs. Anderson's illness and the children's education. Mrs. Anderson is about the same as far as we know.

New Winter Coats

Heavy Corded Fabrics, Black, Brown, Navy, Wine. Larger Fur Collars in Clever Novelty Cuts. All coats lined to hip line with genuine chamois. Dependable silk linings, carrying a two year guarantee in better coats. Sizes 15 to 44 and priced to suit the times.

12.95 16.95 19.50 22.50 27.50

"BALLANTYNE" FALL KNITWEAR—
Attractive novelties with the guarantee of a high class brand.

Pullover, Beret and Mitt Sets, unusual color combinations in new striped effects, per set	$4.50
Scarf and Beret Sets, bright colored stripes	$1.98
Choker and Beret Sets, bright colored stripes	$1.00
Roll Brim Toques, a smart new shape	50c.
Pullover Sweaters, roll neck and long sleeve in plain colors or stripes........	$3.45 and $2.95
Silk and Wool Coats, black, brown or navy, with small dotted design, sizes 36—44 ..	$2.98
Girls' Windbreakers, a heavy brushed knit in bamboo, scarlet, blue and orange flame, contrasting knit cuff and belt	$3.35

NEW "ECLIPSE" FOOTWEAR MODELS—
These new and different styles for the fall range have just been received.

Infants' smoked elk boot, chome sole, 2—5, at	$1.35
Infants' black kid boot, chome sole, 2—5 ...	$1.35
Girls' Gunmetal Boot, solid leather soles. Sizes 5 to 7½ at $1.89. Sizes 8 to 10½ at	$2.10
Misses gunmetal oxford, brogue style	$2.35
Growing girls black or brown ties, 3 to 8	$2.98
Women's Brown Calf Brogue, low heel	$3.15
Women's Brown or Black Calf Tie, medium cuban heel and recede toe	$3.45
Women's Black Kid Tie, cuban heel	$3.65

H. E. ROGERS

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 33 Thursday, September 12th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

School Fair to be Held Tuesday, September 24th

The annual school fair comprising schools in the Tofield district will be held at Tofield on Tuesday Sept. 24th.

This event which is an important event in the school year, will as usual include exhibits of school work, grains and grasses, flowers, vegetables, wood work, handicraft cooking livestock etc.

Judges supplied by the government will be present and the exhibits will be open to the public as soon as the judging is completed.

The annual school fair is an interesting event well worth attending.

PLUCKY LASS SAVES BROTHER FROM BULL

MACLEOD, Sept. 9.— Farmers of this district last night praised the bravery of Marie Hunt, young farm girl, who seized an enraged bull by its nose ring and pulled the animal from a viscious attack on her 12-year-old brother Percy.

The lad, who suffered a punctured [illegible], when one of the bull's horns passed between ribs, and other injuries, was progressing favorably in hospital. The bull attacked the boy as he was driving a herd of cattle to water. The animal first went for a dog and then turned on the boy.

FATE OF FIVE YEAR OLD IS NOW SOLVED

ST. NORBERT, Man., Sept. 9.—Five-year-old Jackie Pihs, lost in the woods near here since Thursday, was found alive today by searchers.

Finding of the lad was made at 12:45 p.m. C.S.T. He was unconscious and St. Vital police, who had been directing the hunt rushed him to the hospital.

It was believed he was otherwise unharmed, though apparently he had suffered from exposure, after spending more than 90 hours in the open.

The lad was found about 150 yards from the Red River and 2½ miles from the spot where he was last seen. Jackie disappeared while picking blueberries with his father.

A woman said she heard a muffled scream. After that there was no trace of the lad until today though thousands of searchers, recruited from the ranks of citizens, boy scouts and the motor machine gun brigade here, combed the wooded country.

Mr. A. P. Harrold of Lloydminster is visiting friends in town.

KETCHAMOOT

School re-opened on Monday Sept. 9th, with Miss Margaret Lindsay of Innisfree as teacher.

Miss Mabel Lawson returned to Camrose to take up her school duties at the Normal Practice school.

Mr. Howard Lee is home after his summer schedule of playing ball.

Mr. P. O. Moline and daughter Florence of Amisk Creek visited Mr. Moline's sister, Mrs. C. A. Ingram and Mr. Ingram a week ago Sunday.

Mr. Wesley Ingram of Victoria, B.C. is on a three weeks visit, visiting friends and relatives in the Ketchamoot district.

Mrs. Elsie Carlisle and little daughter, Doreen of Hay Lakes are visiting at the Carlisle homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and son Lloyd, Messrs A. F. Schultz and and Wesley Ingram were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sears.

Mr. Henry McGinitie took a truck load of neighbors blue berry picking, up and around Athabaska, two weeks ago. Berries were very plentiful and all brought home pails full.

Mrs. Wiley and her sister from Calgary visited Mrs. Wiley's daughter, Mrs. Will Ingram, one day last week.

Mrs. A. Hesler of Tofield visited a few days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Shupe.

A pleasant afternoon was spent on Wednesday of last week, when Mrs. A. J. Williams entertained the Ladies' Aid. After the close of the meeting, a shower was held for Mrs. Geo. Williams. Mrs. Williams was assisted by Miss Katie Loughead in opening the many useful and pretty gifts. Among those who were present were: Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Geo. Williams, Mrs. Olson of Miquelon Lake, Mrs. Yeager, Mrs. McCowen, Mrs. A. Hesler, Mrs. Shupe and Irma, Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. C. Coombes, Mrs. B. Cookson, The Misses Katie Loughead and Mildred Ingram.

Miss Kathleen Ingram is assisting Mrs. Olson of Amisk Creek over the harvest season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson of Lakeshore entertained a few relatives to dinner on Sunday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mrs. Brick, Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Wesley Ingram.

PAINT PRICES SHARPLY REDUCED

A sharp reduction in the price of first quality house paint to $3.95 per gallon is announced by the manufacturers of some of Canada's best-known brands of paint, the reduction to take effect immediately.

In making the announcement, the companies concerned state that the reduction is not justified by any change in market conditions or manufacturing costs. They point out, however, that during the past few years many householders have been misled by "bargain" prices into using inferior paint with results that reacted unfavourably on the whole industry. Drastic action was felt to be necessary to check a situation that seriously threatened property values all over the country.

The new low price is designed to make it easier for property owners to use first quality paint only, with resulting benefit to the property and to the property and to the community in general.

The companies announcing the reduction are Canada Paint, International Varnish, Martin-Senour, and Sherwin-Williams.

BACK FROM CONFERENCE

DODDS, Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Brenneman of Dodds, Milton Martin of Oregon and Mr. Milo Stutzman pastor of Salem Mennonite church here have returned from attending the Mennonite biennial general conference of Canada and the United States held in Kitchener, Ont.

IDAHOANS OVER 65 PAID $30 MONTHLY

BOISE, IDAHO, Sept. 11.—Five thousand Idahoans over the age of 65 years will each receive a $30 monthly pension, Governor Ross announced Wednesday, when the federal social security measure is placed in operation within the next few weeks. Of the $30 pension, $15 will come from the federal coffers, $10 from the state and $5 from the counties.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Messrs Paul Bardon and Bill Bartell who have been visiting at the Bardon home, left on Monday for their homes in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Edna Lindsay of Innisfree is staying with her sister Anne, and is attending school here.

Mr. Barney Kendall is on his holidays.

The Misses Marjory Stewart and Ruth Wingrove of Edmonton and Miss Charlotte Forster of Calgary, have resumed their duties at the Tofield school.

Miss Marjory Ferguson is attending school here and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre.

Mr. Bill Chapman and Mr. Bert Lovell attended a Masonic meeting in Viking this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred and family returned home on Sunday after a two weeks vacation.

Among those who visited the city this week are: Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Malcolm, Miss P. Burnett, Miss L. Ross, Edythe Bardon, and Miss M. Redig.

Friends of Mrs. Charley Ellis of Revelstoke, B.C. will be sorry to learn of her death, which occurred on Aug. 31st. Mrs. Ellis was a former resident of Tofield.

The United Church Ladies' Aid wish to thank all those who made their tea and sale of home cooking on Sept. 7, a success.

QUINTUPLET CAULIFLOWER

This quintuplet business is spreading to the vegetable kingdom. This week, Mrs. J. W. Cookson brought to the Mercury office a cauliflower with five well shaped heads or flowers. Something of a novelty and in the light of the famous event in Ontario, of unusual interest.

However despite this cauliflower's bid for fame it went, as thousands of other cauliflowers often do, to help swell a batch of mustard pickles.

HUEY P. LONG SHOT—LATER DIES FROM WOUNDS

United States Senator Huey P. Long, known as the dictator of Louisiana, was shot on Sunday at the State capital shortly after a special meeting. In spite of every effort on the part of doctors and hospital authorities he died onTuesday as the result of the wound. The shooting was done by Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr., a political enemy of Long, in the corridors of the State capital legislative building.

Huey P. Long has for some time been prominent as a political force in the United States. Extremely aggressive, he had a host of admirers and many political enemies. Rising from a cotton farm lad to United States senatorship and virtual dictator of his own state, he was a puzzle to political students. His enemies called him "demagogue" "madman" "destroyer of constitutional government" and his friends recognised in him a friend of the poor and oppressed.

He leaves a wife and three children.

WET WEATHER DELAYS HARVESTING—WHEAT CROP SPOTTY

The unfavorable harvesting weather of the past week has again delayed harvesting. The wheat crop this year is an unusual one. What showed signs of being a good crop earlier in the season, has developed into a hard thing to estimate. Some form of disease has attacked the wheat in various places, some fields being fairly good and others poor. The damp weather and lack of sunshine is believed to be the cause. Until the crop is threshed true results will not be known. The oat crop is fair but immediate warm weather with sunshine is needed to ripen it.

BEAVERLODGE AREA FREE FROM RUST

BEAVERLODGE, Sept. 10—Alarm had been raised in one of the choicest wheat growing sections of the Grande Prairie district lest the crop had fallen prey to the dreaded black stem rust. Fear had also been expressed that many fine wheat crops in the Bear lake neighborhood had been frozen. Several experienced growers were on the point of cutting large acreages for feed. One man offered to sell 400 acres of rank wheat for $500 and to harvest, thresh and put it in the elevator.

The value of this crop rose suddenly when Dr. W. C. Broadfoot, of the dominion laboratory of plant pathology, Edmonton accompanied by W. D. Albright of Beaverlodge, assured the anxious owners this week that not a pustule of black stem rust was in evidence on the suspected samples. There was a small amount of orange leaf rust which is of very little consequence. There was also considerable basal glume rot, a bacterial infection which causes a distinct blackening at the base of the glume, often causing black point of the seed and in severe cases darkening the crease of the grain enough to lower the grade. It is nothing new though unusually prevalent this year in Alberta, perhaps aggravated by wet weather.

In addition [illegible] disease called glume blotch which has little effect on yield or grade was found in the fields examined. Basal glume rot and glume blotch have been confused with black stem rust and with frost damage, which in the neighborhood visited was quite slight, said Dr. Broadfoot.

A fine sample of gooseberries was shown the editor the other day. They came off of the Maurice McGinitie farm. Maurice is doing considerable experimenting with fruits of different kinds and some day is likely to have a real family orchard.

Reputation Counts

THROUGHOUT WESTERN CANADA THE REPUTATION OF UNITED GRAIN GROWERS STANDS HIGH.

THAT INDICATES THAT FARMERS HAVE FOUND SATISFACTION IN DEALING WITH THIS COMPANY.

Deliver Your Grain To

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman

B.C. Prunes, Peaches, Bartlett pears, Hyslop Crabs, Green Tomatoes, cucumbers are now in season- - - Get your requirements during the next week and avoid disappointment.

Brantford Binder Twine
in 550 and 600 feet lengths
DISTILLATE, COAL OIL, GASOLINE AND LUBRICATING OILS AT CURRENT MARKET PRICES.

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

DEPENDABLE WORKING CLOTHES FOR HARVEST AND THRESHING

OVERALLS OR SMOCKS—

G.W.G., Monarch or Stylewear, $1.75, $1.85 and	$2.00
DENIM PANTS, same makes, ...	$1.50
WORK SHIRTS, some real values at........	$1.00
others at	$1.25 and $1.50

WINDBREAKERS—

Clearing lines, Doeskin, Mole and Blanket cloth, Some are lined, at	$2.00

GLOVES and GAUNTLETS—

WATSON'S Moose, Horse and Kangaroo, at, ...	$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
others from	85c up

WORK SOCKS—

A dandy medium weight wool at	25c
PENMANS wool mixture at, ...	30c
Cottons at, ...	20c and 25c

E. W. ROGERS

SPECIALS For CASH

Friday September 13th to Saturday September 21st.

CORN SYRUP— Beehive Brand, 5 pound tin	45c
MILK, PACIFIC— Tall Tins, 2 for	21c
CATSUP, ASHCROFT, number 2 tins, each	10c
BROOMS, Heavy— 5 string, Ring Cap	75c
JELLO— any flavor, 3 for	19c
FLY SWATTERS— Cellophane, indestructible, each	10c

New Stock of Shot Gun Shells in 10-12-16 and 20 ga Super X, Imperial Long Range, Canuck & Meteor

Geo. B. Brace

J. E. STINSON
Successor to R. W. Pescott
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries.
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies.
OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE
Main Street, - - Tofield.

TO RENT
House With Five Rooms in Central Location; has Gas and Electric Power Connections
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
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Club Cafe
The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors). Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA

87½c Minimum Wheat Price - - - Not 40c

THE GRAIN GROWERS OF WESTERN CANADA WHO HAVE CLOSELY FOLLOWED THE WHEAT SITUATION IN CANADA OVER THE PAST FEW MONTHS WILL REALIZE THE ADVANTAGE OF HAVING STRONG CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING ORGANIZATIONS IN THE GRAIN BUSINESS.

A REASONABLE MINIMUM PRICE HAS BEEN FIXED FOR WHEAT BY THE WHEAT BOARD.

SUPPORT YOUR CO-OPERATIVE
Deliver Your Grain To

Alberta Pool Elevators

RETIREMENT OF WORKERS AT SIXTY YEARS URGED BY BENNETT AS JOBLESS AID

OTTAWA, Sept. 10. Radical reconstitution of the whole basic problem of debt federal, provincial, railway, municipal and in degree, private removal from the labor market at 60 years of age of [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] for the [illegible] under the farmers' creditors arrangement [illegible] those [illegible] Minister [illegible]

[illegible] most [illegible] in [illegible] fully [illegible] winter [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] would be wasted [illegible] the [illegible] did in the United Kingdom. The great objective would be the reduction of [illegible] charges. [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] this [illegible] I can [illegible]

[illegible] Bennett [illegible] people of [illegible] creditors [illegible] the [illegible] Railway [illegible] the [illegible] municipalities [illegible] conversion [illegible] lower rate of interest [illegible]. There [illegible] bond [illegible] The [illegible] would co-operate [illegible] provincial [illegible] refunding operations. The [illegible] facilities of the loan [illegible] arrangement act would be extended to urban dwellers [illegible] the [illegible]

Dealing with the question of foreign debt, the premier said that those owing Great Britain could and would be met in goods and services, but favorable trade balances with other countries would be inadequate to meet Canada's obligations in the United States. Upon this fact he [illegible] appeal for wider [illegible] being provided by [illegible] saying that [illegible] United States [illegible] we cannot [illegible] States [illegible] States debts [illegible] States have more [illegible] does at the [illegible]

[illegible] expressed the [illegible] regulations [illegible] Whether or not [illegible] the facilities [illegible] Canada [illegible] the fulfil[illegible] pay [illegible] and he would [illegible] for his party [illegible] review the whole [illegible]

[illegible] the only [illegible] unemployment [illegible] express [illegible] first step to be [illegible] solution [illegible] remove from [illegible] workers [illegible] reached the age where, especially [illegible] of today, [illegible] social interest and the state [illegible] equally suggest [illegible]

How precisely this will be done [illegible] It w[illegible] provision of a [illegible] of old age [illegible] Withdrawal from the [illegible] and the provis[illegible] in the [illegible]

The proposal of widening the application of the farmers' credit arrangement act to urban dwellers [illegible] fact that the act is [illegible] adaption of the [illegible] act and those who benefit [illegible] supposed to be in a state of [illegible] arrangement.

[illegible] defending the government [illegible] the interest of [illegible] warning what may happen [illegible] of the government [illegible] Mr. Bennett expressed [illegible] idea of a minimum price [illegible] generally. An amendment [illegible] constitution would be required to give effect to this.

Debt was the "root evil in our economic system" the prime minister said and "a threat against the high standard of living we strive so hard to maintain."

The point had been reached where the debt was "wellnigh unbearable" and the time would come when the people would have to determine whether to "wait until our debt has broken us or act without further delay so that the benefits of an honorable consolidation of our obligations will serve, in equal measure, debtor and creditor alike."

Declaring that revision was necessary Mr. Bennett said it would be "unprofitable and foolish" to assume that such economic recovery would come as to balance the [illegible] the point of wealth [illegible] to heavy [illegible] aggravating [illegible] established [illegible] to pass among the [illegible]

[illegible] all [illegible] But the [illegible] the [illegible] today [illegible] debt structure.

I speak [illegible] the government [illegible] case. The government has throughout its term of office [illegible] doctrine [illegible] affairs [illegible] greater [illegible] obligations [illegible] used to grow less."

For years the government had been attempting [illegible] of great [illegible] for relief [illegible] which the government dated [illegible]

Mr. Bennett referred to the farmers' creditors arrangement act [illegible] providing a means of [illegible] keeping [illegible] It had resulted in [illegible] settlements.

The act had [illegible] should be done to relieve the farmer but it had made a "successful beginning." It remained for the government to take such other steps as would reduce the debt not only of farmers but of city dwellers as well.

"An attempt to restrict the [illegible] of a rule to a specific [illegible] might involve a basic dislocation of our whole economic structure. No one must be robbed to pay any one else. That is not an economic [illegible] because it is a fairly easy one. But it is equally unprofitable. Our task is to strive to help both, with [illegible] hardships upon either."

There is no magic in this. There was no reason in theory or practice why the act should not apply to the home owner.

"In fact, it should and shall be done. The farm is not only the farmer's home but it is his producing factory. In that sense it can be distinguished from the home of the urban dweller. But that distinction is [illegible] which forbids the extension of the principle to which I have referred.

"You understand of course that [illegible] commercial [illegible] when [illegible] can take advantage [illegible] proceedings but the ordinary householder in distress has no [illegible] if he cannot pay but [illegible] if the Mortgagee [illegible] satisfactory to the mortgagee. And I believe that [illegible] which the [illegible] will be enabled to scale [illegible] proportionate [illegible] mortgagee's interest [illegible] that the [illegible] can pay it and still re[illegible]."

A [illegible] was not good even [illegible] emergency measure. "It [illegible] the debt and leaves the creditor and debtor glaring at one another across it." It would be the [illegible] after both the debtor and creditor.

LONDON PRESS SKEPTICAL ON WHEAT MOVE

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Several morning newspapers commented upon the action of the Canadian Grain board in setting a minimum price for wheat.

The Financial Times said: "It is difficult to see how the grain marketing [illegible] can improve the unsatisfactory wheat marketing situation which is one of the most serious problems confronting the Canadian government.

"With European harvests larger than in 1934, Canada will have even greater difficulty in moving her surplus wheat problem. Current conditions [illegible] a severe test on the regained [illegible] freedom which appeared [illegible] the period of international [illegible]"

The [illegible] editor of the Daily Telegraph said: "Clearly the government has taken a bold risk, fixing the price 7½ cents higher for the new crop. Whether they have [illegible] I believe [illegible] damage is greater than [illegible] estimates have yet disclosed, time alone will show."

The Daily Mail's city editor said: "It [illegible] an indication that Canadian authorities had a favorable view of the wheat price outlook."

The News-Chronicle's city editor said: "The wheat market is bewildered by the startling move. Possibly the grain board intends to sell its wheat at a loss if necessary, but no provision was made in the act to finance such a loss. A further problem is how long the new arrangement may be expected to stand. If the Canadian government really expects to be able to sell its wheat on the world market at this price it must be banking rather heavily on the failure of the Argentine crop. This is very much a gamble."

SEA LIONS JUMP WHEN STEAM WHISTLE BLOWS

VANCOUVER, B.C., September 9. A herd of sea lions, estimated around 2,000 roaring down the rocks of an unnamed island in the Queen Charlotte group, off the Pacific Coast, into the ocean when the ship's whistle sounded was the unusual sight which greeted passengers on the "Prince Charles" of the Canadian National Steamships when on a cruise along the Pacific Coast from Vancouver a short time ago. The older animals appeared to be of tremendous size. Perhaps to cruise on the Pacific Coast is more popular than [illegible] through the Queen Charlotte Islands [illegible] logging camps, whaling stations, canneries of various kinds are [illegible] of call. Sometimes the log [illegible] old time dances when the [illegible] and passengers are invited.

Larger phases of the debt problem were first taken up [illegible] the nation [illegible] the Canadian National railway debt, provincial and [illegible] debts and debt to the [illegible] of Canada and to foreign countries.

"Now I tell you plainly that this great national debt of ours must be reduced. Although we are making [illegible] to recovery, although in [illegible] we have made, comparatively [illegible] greater mental progress in the [illegible] three years, although our [illegible] picking up our trade in[illegible] our unemployment decreases, I will not pretend that I can see real promise of permanent se[illegible] until we have lightened this awful burden of the national debts. Some municipalities had defaulted and some provinces would have defaulted but for federal aid.

SHORTAGE OF FARM HELP IS ALBERTA WOE

CALGARY, Sept. 9.— A serious shortage of harvest help in Alberta may be encountered within the next week, officials of the provincial government employment service stated here today.

Relief camps for single jobless men are practically closed and it may be necessary to send the married unemployed on civic relief in the cities of Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge and Drumheller to the harvest fields.

A month ago 1,300 men were at the camps but today there are less than [illegible] the majority unfit for farm work.

More than 500 married relief men in Calgary have already volunteered for [illegible] work. Married unemployed men can not take farm jobs unless they have permission of the civic [illegible] and have worked out their relief quota payments.

Wages have jumped from $1.50 per day offered two weeks ago to $2.[illegible] a day for stookers. A shortage of farm help was reported in Saskatchewan where stookers are being offered $1.50 a day.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore

Service 11:00 a.m.

Ketchamoot

Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.

Service, 2.45 p.m.

Tofield

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Service, 7.30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Rear of Drug Store

Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9108—106 St. Edmonton.

LOST.—On election day, August 22, one pair of black rimmed spectacles. Finder please leave at Mercury Office.

FOR SALE.—Used binder parts for McCormack, Massey-Harris, and Frost & Wood Binders. Also Binder canvasses.—M. C. HAMMOND, Tofield

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors good well. Soft water cistern in basement. Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession October 1st.—Apply Mrs. F. M. Webb, Tofield. Phone 43.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

ITALY GIVES WORD NOT BLUFFING WAR TALK

ROME, Sept. 9.— Official sources pointed today to Premier Mussolini's declaration, "We shall march straight on," as indication the Italian policy in its dispute with Ethopia will not waver.

The declaration was made yesterday before 30,000 Fascist youths.

The official sources said it was important that this stand should be fully appreciated since only further complications would arise from any failure abroad to comprehend that Italy is not bluffing.

They said they wanted the world to know there was nothing uncertain about Italy's stand and they expressed pessimism over the possibility of any important results being achieved at Geneva.

A government spokesman said it was erroneous to interpret the Italian military activities in Eritrea as an evidence that hostilities were imminent. It was only natural, it was explained, that troops now quartered in the colonies should move about in the course of their training exercises.

ALBERTA WHEAT MAY GO ABOVE 1933 AND 1934

Harvesting of one of the most varied crops ever cut in the west is proceeding as grain men are baffled in the making of estimates. Predictions for the Alberta wheat crop range from 110,000,000 to 120,000,000 bushels.

On August 30 the Alberta government issued a crop report which placed the crop at "approximately the same as last year" when 112,500,000 bushels was harvested as compared with the 10-year average of 130,000,000. Frost has recurred and no report is being issued this week, as some threshing returns will be awaited.

Based on reports made by agents at the first of September, the Alberta Wheat Pool issued an estimate last week of the Alberta wheat crop. The figure of 111,000,000 bushels was given as a preliminary and unofficial estimate. Pool officials would not say what change will be made as a result of September frosts.

FALL HEADWEAR at POPULAR PRICES

Felt Hats, Women's and Misses sizes, Black, Brown, Navy, Grey, Maize, Green or Peacock Blue. Feather, Ribbon or Metal Trim.

98c

BASQUE BERETS—dark shades with the new rhinestone trim, ... 89c
BASQUE BERETS, all wanted colors, ... 75c
Berets of felt or pure wool knit, ... 39c
Girls' hats of soft felt, scarlet, wine, copen, ... 49c
Girls' helmets, lined felt, scarlet, wine, copen, ... 59c
Girls' helmets, chinchilla or wool mackinaw, ... 79c

Warm Windbreakers

Women's Zipper fastening all wool knit mackinaw, scarlet, navy, wine, copen, green, Sizes 34—42, ... $4 35
Misses' sizes with button fastening, 30—34, ... $3 35
Girls' or Boys' Suedine cloth with contrasting strip trim. Size 6—12 @ $1.69, 14—18 @ $1.95
Boys' heavy navy mackinaw, 6—18 years, ... $2.95
Boys' breeches to match windbreakers, ... $2.95

Childrens' Pure Wool Garments

Misses Chenille knit roll neck pullovers, bluebell, scarlet, brown or orange flame, 30—34 price, ... $1 98
Misses' jersey pullover with collar, green, sand, bluebell, scarlet, 28—34, ... $1 49
Little Girls' jersey dresses two piece with skirt on camisole top two color effects 2—6 yrs $1 49
Little Boys' jersey suits, pants either button on or have elastic top, two color combinations with medallion trim, 2—6 years, ... $1 49

Boys' Fleeced Combinations

Penmans heavy mottled color, new one button style, sizes 22—32, ... $1 00
Youths' size 34 @ $1 19

New House Dresses

styles for fall wear, sizes 36—44, ... $1.23
The fall range of Vancouver made dresses, 14—48, ... $1.98

H. E. ROGERS

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
TO
EDMONTON
Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and [illegible]
[illegible]
FRIDAY SEPT 20
[illegible]
[illegible] from stations [illegible] tickets valid for [illegible] leaving Edmonton up to [illegible] 7.05 A.M. Tuesday Sept. 24th
Passengers from stations Bardo, [illegible] tickets valid [illegible] leaving Edmonton [illegible] P.M. Friday Sept. 20th
Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare
Full particulars from Local Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W 886 35

THESE FAMOUS BEERS OF ALBERTA

are brewed from the choicest ingredients, yet each of the five brands have a distinctive flavor all its own. But all attain only one quality—the very finest.

DRAUGHT OR BOTTLED BEER SERVED AT ALL GOOD HOTELS AND CLUBS.

Order a case of your favorite brand from our nearest warehouse at EDMONTON

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 31 Thursday, September 19th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Mrs. Luella Wood Passes Away Saturday

AMONG EARLY PIONEERS—HIGHLY ESTEEMED

The death took place at the family residence, north of Tofield, on Saturday last of Mrs. Luella Wood, 68, wife of the late Henry Wood.

Mrs. Wood, who was among the early settlers of the Tofield district was well known and highly respected throughout the district. She leaves to mourn her loss five sons and four daughters: Lloyd, John and Melville, all of Tofield, William and Arthur of Port Angeles, Washington, Maggie M., Tofield, Mrs. Horace Rollans, Viking; Ardis of Macleod, Mrs. J. Majakey, Edmonton.

The funeral was held on Monday, service taking place at the United Church, Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. He took as his text, "I have fought the good fight; I have kept the faith." Hymns sung were: "Nearer My God to Thee," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and an especial favorite of the departed, "[illegible] the Tie That Binds." Interment took place in the Tofield cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. John Cookson; R. Phillips; J. [illegible] Wm. Abernethy, J. [illegible], T. Jones.

Luella Patton was born at Walnut Grove, Ill., U.S.A., in 1867 and had reached the age of 68 years. Forty-seven years ago she was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Wood and a few years later, in 1902, Mr. and Mrs. Wood came to Canada and settled at what was then the small settlement of Tofield. It is interesting to recall that their farm land was what is now the townsite, their place of residence being the present Glover homesite. Some years ago they moved north of town where the family home has been maintained ever since.

The floral offerings were as follows:

The Family; Grandchildren: Minnie, Mabel, Neva, Frank and Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cookson; Mr. and Mrs. Calvert; Lorett Ross; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yakaboski; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. A. Letourneau; Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Graham; Mr. and Mrs. J. Macfarlane; Mr. and Mrs. F. Seale, Mrs. Geo. McConnel; Mr. [illegible] and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Eaton, Mrs. Logan and Bill, Edmonton; Mr. D. B. Mailer, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Adams, Calgary; Mrs. G. Blake, Lethbridge; Nurses and Mrs. Turnbull, Macleod General Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. W. Blanchard Sr., Ryley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blanchard Jr., Ryley; Lakeshore school children and teacher; Lakeshore Sunday School; Lakeshore Ladies' Aid; Ladies Auxiliary of the Lakeview Community League; Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and Jason; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Mitchell; Lakeshore C.G.I.T.

G. McLaughlin, funeral director.

What You Expect

When you deal with UNITED GRAIN GROWERS is the fullest possible protection of your interests. And you know you can rely on that because of the Company's reputation and the experience of farmer customers during many years.

Deliver Your Grain To

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman

B.C. Prunes, Peaches, Bartlett pears, Hyslop Crabs, Green Tomatoes, cucumbers are now in season- - - Get your requirements during the next week and avoid disappointment.

Brantford Binder Twine
in 550 and 600 foot lengths

DISTILLATE, COAL OIL, GASOLINE AND LUBRICATING OILS AT CURRENT MARKET PRICES.

CENTRAL CO-OP. STORE

DEPENDABLE WORKING CLOTHES FOR HARVEST AND THRESHING

OVERALLS OR SMOCKS—
G.W.G., Monarch or Stylewear, $1.75, $1.85 and $2.00
DENIM PANTS, same makes, ... $1 50
WORK SHIRTS, some real values at $1.00
others at .... $1.25 and $1 50
WINDBREAKERS—
Clearing lines, Doeskin, Mole and Blanket cloth, Some are lined, at $2 00
GLOVES and GAUNTLETS—
WATSON'S Moose, Horse and Kangaroo, at, ... $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
others from .... 85c up
WORK SOCKS—
A dandy medium weight wool at 25c
PENMANS wool mixture at, ... 30c
Cottons at, ... 20c and 25c

E. W. ROGERS

KETCHAMOOT

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charley Washman, on September 10th, a daughter.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the Henry Wood family in the death of their mother.

Five little girls and one boy started on their educational careers this fall. These were, Ruby Sutton, Norma Johnson, Ella Brown, Katie Penner, Nettie Regha and Johnnie McGinitie.

There was no school on Tuesday and Wednesday owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Lindsay.

Miss Hazel Sears returned home Saturday after a three weeks holiday visiting relatives in Victoria, B.C., she also visited Mrs. Harold Smith, nee Edna Lawson, at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ingram.

Misses Isabelle and Edith Dawe, of Guelph, Ontario, who spent the summer at Jasper, visited at the W. A. Mitchell and Henderson homes two days last week. The mother of the young ladies was formerly Miss Jennie Mitchell.

Mrs. J. Younse and son George of Edmonton were also calling on friends and relatives in our district last week.

Mrs. Davison, daughter Edith and son Billie and Mr. W. Stairs were Sunday visitors of the Sears family.

Mr. Wesley Ingram returned to his home in Victoria B.C. after a three weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Henry MacGinitie entertained the Social Hour Club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. Weatherill sen., returned last week from the coast where she visited for three weeks with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham and daughters Ethel and Marie, spent the week-end at Ashmont, their former home.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the members of the Wood family in their bereavement, which is indeed a loss to the whole district. Although suffering from lameness and partial deafness in her later years, Mrs. Wood still took a warm personal interest in the lives of her friends and neighbors, rejoicing in their good fortune and quick with help and sympathy in trouble and sorrow. Memories of her thoughtful kindness will be treasured in the hearts of all who knew her for many years to come.

We are pleased to report that Miriam Seale who was quite ill last week is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plants and son Clifford of Woodlawn were Sunday guests at the Phillips home.

Miss Evelyn Jones and her brother of Boyne Lake are guests at the Graham home.

Miss Beulah Johnston came home from Camrose last week where she was attending normal school. The school is temporarily closed owing to the infantile paralysis epidemic.

The Jas. Francis family visited at the George Francis home on Sunday.

NOTABLES VISIT TOFIELD

Sir Montague Barlow and Lady Barlow, with their secretary; A. A. Millar of the Alberta Mines Branch, R. Andrew Smith, secretary of the Board, and Mr. Armour, legislative councillor, visited Tofield on Wednesday in connection with the provincial coal mining investigation. They visited the Tofield coal mine and had dinner at the Royal Alexandra hotel where they expressed pleasure at the accommodation afforded them.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS AT RYLEY FAIR

At the Ryley school fair on Thursday, Sept. 5 the girls' short course scholarship of 10 days at Vermilion agricultural school was won by Miss Doris [illegible] student of Ryley high school. The boys' short course scholarship of 10 days at Vermilion agricultural school was won by Marvin Moen, a pupil at Amisk Creek school.

The Tofield W.A. are holding a vegetable sale, tea and sale of home cooking at the Institute rooms, Saturday, September 21st.

Constable Cookson, of the R.C.M.P. of Wilkie, Sask., is spending a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cookson of Tofield.

Members of the Cookson family are visiting Jasper, Alta., on the occasion of the wedding of Jack Cookson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cookson. The wedding is to take place on Thursday, September 19th. Mr. Jack Cookson is a member of the Edmonton city police force.

Miss Helen McCauley, who is teaching school at Bruce was home for the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Law spent some days in the city this week. Dr. Law is attending a convention of medical men being held there.

Mrs. Provost of Edmonton is visiting at the Allan home for a few days.

Miss V. Moore spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Edmonton.

Miss Myrtle Bell is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Scott.

Mrs. Malcolm was a visitor to the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell visited at the N. Scott home over the week end.

Members of the Ionic Lodge, Eastern Star, Tofield, visited an Edmonton lodge last week and the Vegreville lodge on Monday night.

Dr. Messenger of Edmonton spent the week end at the Calvert home.

Mrs. Richardson returned from the east last week, where she had spent an extended holiday.

Mr. Glover, veteran telephone official, is on holidays.

Ray Coutts spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fairbairn of Vegreville visited Mrs. Burnett on Sunday.

Miss Winnifred Worton spent the week in Edmonton visiting friends.

Charlie Edwards, Harry Bowick, and Wes Taylor motored to Wainwright on Sunday.

Don't forget the Annual School Fair to be held on Tuesday, September 24th.

Mr. A. P. Harrold accompanied by Gordon Flowers of Edmonton, visited here a few days last week and packed up his furniture prior to shipping it to Lloydminster.

Mrs. Letourneau sr. has rented the house owned by Mr. Harrold and formerly occupied by Rev. Wallis.

Mr. Bert Mahaffey of Winnipeg was visiting at the R. Wilson home for a few days this week.

Mrs. R. J. Perdue of Oakville, Ontario, is a visitor at the Emery home. Mrs. Perdue is a sister of the late R. E. Emery of Tofield, and at one time, her son, Nelson E. Perdue operated a repair garage in connection with the Swift and Emery business.

Miss Beryl Edwards is visiting friends in the city this week.

SHOOTING SEASON OPENED MONDAY

With the opening of shooting season, quite a number of city sportsmen were down to get an early shot at the birds both ducks and geese. Among them were included Mr. Tilley and son of the Tilley Press, Edmonton and Dr. Messenger, also of Edmonton. Fair results were obtained.

Perhaps the most notable goose hunt of recent years took place on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. A party of six local hunters located and bagged twenty-odd geese on Wednesday afternoon, five of them returning to the same location early Thursday morning were successful in bagging thirty-odd more, making a total of 52 geese. This is real hunting.

SPECIALS For CASH

Friday, September 20th to Saturday, September 28

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES— Per Package 17c
ARTIFICIAL VANILLA EXTRACT— 12 Oz. Decanter, each 15c
SMYRNA COOKING FIGS, Per Pound 10c
BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER— 16 oz. tins 22c
NO. 1 ITALIAN PRUNES— Per Box $1.35
B.C. CUCUMBERS— Per Box 70c
10 INCH EARTHEN MIXING BOWLS— Each 15c

Geo. B. Brace

J. E. STINSON

Successor to R. W. Pincott

INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE

I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries.

Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies

OFFICE NEXT TO CO-OP. STORE

Main Street, - - Tofield

TO RENT

House With Five Rooms in Central Location; has Gas and Electric Power Connections

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco

Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA

CROP TESTING PLAN.

Over 20,000 farmers' fields of wheat have been tested under the above plan during the past month. Some 6,000 samples graded "A" indicating they were sufficiently true-to-variety to be used for seed. Any Searle Agent will supply the names of those farmers in your district whose samples graded "A."

A cheap and easy way to obtain better seed

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED, WINNIPEG

TOWN COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday, September 16th at 8.00 p.m. Present were Mayor G. B. Brace, Councillors Swift, Lovell, Hammond and Taylor. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A statement of the receipts and expenditures of the town for the month of August was read and considered.

It was decided that pursuant to the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the annual tax sale would be held on Saturday, December 7th at 2 o'clock in the town hall.

Authority was given to the secretary to take the proceedings necessary to the cancellation of the [illegible] plan of Tofield Heights Subdivision.

Council [illegible] a resolution directed to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, setting out the burden imposed upon the ratepayers by the present annual payments on debentures and asking that the Board assist the [illegible] in securing some relief from the owners of the debentures by way of a reduction in the interest rate payable on the debentures.

Secretary was instructed to ascertain if the government grader could be secured to scarify and grade the travelled portion of the main street.

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Notice to Relatives of Persons on the Assessment Roll and to Tenants

Notice is hereby [illegible] the months of September and [illegible] for application [illegible] the provisions [illegible] Town and Village [illegible] the voters list [illegible] Town of Tofield, the following [illegible]

The wife, husband, father, mother and every son and daughter of any person who [illegible] placed upon [illegible]

a. If he or she is resident with the said person [illegible] assists him in [illegible] in respect of which he is taxable.

b. If he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years and

c. If his or her name has not already appeared [illegible]

Tenants who [illegible] assessed parcel for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August [illegible] year.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to [illegible] all friends who so kindly assisted and for expressions of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement.

Maggie, Ardis, Lloyd, Bill,
John, Art and Mell Wood
Mr. and Mrs. H. Rollans
Mr. and Mrs. J. Majakey

ALL MEN ARE BLIND IN MODEL VILLAGE

Belgrade, Sept. 13.—Every husband in the model village of Vetrenik, only two hours' journey from Belgrade, is blind, but their wives are among the prettiest in Jugo-Slavia and the children are happy, handsome and healthy.

The husbands are men blinded in the Great War, and the model village was founded to enable them to work on the land and become self-supporting. Each man has a cottage, with land, livestock and the necessary tools to enable him to work as a farmer with a guaranteed market for his produce.

Dr. Velyko Ramadanovich, head of King Alexander's Institute for the Blind, was responsible for the founding of the village. He and his wife, known as "father and mother" to the villagers, found the men wives by advertising for girls to come forward to help the war blinded veterans.

"We needed 30 wives," said Dr. Ramadanovich, "but we had applications from more than 60 girls. We were surprised by their good looks.

"There was no personal choice in the matter. We said to the man, 'Here is a good wife for you,' and to the girl, 'Here is your husband,' and they married forthwith.

"All the marriages turned out happily. Every marriage took place in [illegible] hotel and I gave the bride away and was best man for the bridegroom. Each bride had a gown [illegible] presented to her, and the bridegroom was presented with [illegible] for the occasion, down [illegible] for his buttonhole.

"That was seven years ago. Then the population of our village was 60. Today it is 200. Not a single child has been born blind, and only one [illegible] has died. The village is one of the most prosperous and happiest in the country.

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT OF ITALY PLANNED

Geneva, Sept. 16.—Reliable sources disclosed Monday a preliminary plan for an economic boycott against Italy in case that nation should launch an unprovoked war are being worked out among certain members of the League of Nations. The nations would pledge themselves neither to sell nor buy anything from Italy.

HAILE ACCEPTS FEW VOLUNTEERS

London, Sept. 16.—A Reuters News Agency despatch from Addis Ababa said a government statement disclosed today that 5,000 Irish, 3000 French and a number of British, Germans, Russians and Brazilians have offered their services to the army of Emperor Haile Selassie. Only a few of the volunteers were accepted.

POLICE PROBING GLENEVIS FARMER'S DEATH

Mystery death of Norman Nicholson, 55, whose body was found beneath debris of a caved in root house [illegible] farm four miles north-east of [illegible] miles northwest of Edmonton [illegible] Saturday was being [illegible] Monday by R C M P officials [illegible] that there may have been foul play.

Neighbors who went to the home [illegible] Mr. Nicholson [illegible] at [illegible] a well [illegible] marks in [illegible] home.

[illegible] immediately and [illegible] adjourned [illegible] post mortem [illegible] is being held.

Mr. Nicholson has lived in the district [illegible] years. He married [illegible] Mrs. A. Nordquist [illegible] area. He [illegible] apart from his wife.

Officers from Edmonton [illegible] to make an investigation.

Mr. Nicholson had been [illegible] for four or five days before neighbors complained to the police. As a result, Constable Thurston of Redwater made a search of the [illegible] and when he came to the [illegible] root house took spades and other tools and started to dig. He found the body badly crushed.

Neighbors said that during the search it was observed that some of the timbers apparently had been chopped recently with an axe, as though it was arranged that the cave-in should result. Due to the crushing and generally mangling of the body by the cave-in the cause of death could not be ascertained. A post mortem is being held Monday in Edmonton. The body had been covered with debris and rubbish.

While R C M P. officials and officers who are working directly on the case are "mum" on their investigation, it is believed that the crime, should it be one of murder, was a "perfect crime" which slipped. It was not until the faint blood marks were found on the floor of the kitchen that suspicion of foul play entered the scene.

Police would not say whether they suspected any particular individual.

R C M P on Tuesday morning arrested Walter Bilibroka, aged 19, and held him for questioning in the case. Bilibroka, who was working for Nicholson prior to his death, was arrested at Kalahad, 70 miles south east of Camrose, where he had [illegible] harvest work, 150 miles from his former employer's place at Glenevis, which is [illegible] northwest of Edmonton.

The young man is held to give an account of himself and has not been charged with murder as police, who are awaiting a pending inquest, have not ascertained that there was foul play in Nicholson's death.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TOFIELD HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS UNION

Receipts

Proceeds from concert	$65.35
From masquerade	1.00
Invitations for dance	11.25
From circulation manager	4.45
Debate	12.30
Surplus from hike	1.30
Interest	.08
Total	$95.73
Balance in bank	11.23
Cash on hand	1.40
	$12.63

Expenditures

Rent for hall	$18.00
Advertisement	1.00
Flowers	2.50
Presentations	3.10
Prizes at Masquerade	2.50
Supplies for Paper	9.35
Books for school	7.15
Orchestra Expenses	10.50
Notepaper, stamps	1.32
Expenses for hike	7.40
Commissions and exchange	.44
Sundries	.71
To Ryley—Half proceeds from debate	3.65
Cash in bank and on hand	12.63
Total	$95.73

ISABEL M. E. ROBBINSON,
Secretary-Treasurer

Audited and found correct
J. W. CHAPMAN.

Note:—Since the books were audited, receipts have been nil, and expenses $4.43.—I. M. E. R.

EXPERT ADMIRES CANADA'S MINES

Montreal, Sept. 11.—Given a clear opportunity Canada, with its almost limitless undeveloped gold and other mineral deposits, could lead the world out of the depression, in the opinion of Robert Hunter, economist and sociologist from Santa Barbara, California.

Passing through Montreal enroute to California after visiting England and Holland, Mr. Hunter expressed the opinion that the Dominion remained one of the few nations capable of reaching undreamed prosperity through development of its natural resources.

Every inducement should be offered to foreign capital to come into this country and aid in developing and mining our natural resources, Mr. Hunter thought.

The guest at the small country hotel was indignant.

"Didn't I ask you to be sure to leave me some hot water?" he demanded of the maid in the morning.

"Yes, sir, you did," replied the girl, "and to make sure of it I left it for you overnight."—Toronto Globe.

CITY HUNTSMAN DROWN IN COOKING LAKE

H. McKernan, known Here, Falls While Wading After Drifting Boat

Harry McKernan, 40, owner-manager of the Capital Glass Works, Ltd. 9612 Jasper ave., was drowned in Cooking Lake Monday while on a duck-hunting trip and while his son Jack, five, looked on. The body was recovered by Kenneth Dunn, his hunting companion.

Drowning occurred shortly after noon when Mr. McKernan waded after a boat which had drifted away from shore, and it was not until about 11:00 p.m. that the body was taken back to his cottage, some miles away, that Mrs. McKernan learned of her husband's death.

Mr. McKernan was a son of the late Robert McKernan, one of Edmonton's earliest settlers, who resided in South Edmonton until his death in 1908. Mrs. Robert McKernan, mother of the accident victim, resides in Calgary and was in Tofield visiting a daughter, Mrs. Abbott.

With Mr. Dunn, Jack, and another youth, Teddy, about 12, whose last name could not be learned, Mr. McKernan left Cooking Lake cottage front in the morning to be ready for the duck season opening at noon. They pulled their boat up on a marsh, where they were having lunch when the boat drifted away.

Mr. Dunn told the widow and others that Mr. McKernan waded out after the boat, got mired in a muddy bottom and went down. He appeared once. Mr. Dunn then divested himself of his clothing and spent some time in search of his companion. Mr. McKernan apparently was dead when Mr. Dunn located the body and dragged it to shore.

He worked on the body for two hours in an attempt to restore breathing, then began a search for a farm home, and finally located one late in the afternoon. A wagon was taken back to Cooking Lake cottage front, from where it was brought to the city by Howard and McBride.

The death of Mr. McKernan, who was born in Edmonton, marked the only hunting accident in this district on duck season opening day.

Deceased's relatives in addition to his wife, mother and son, include brothers and sisters: W. J. McKernan, Edmonton; Mrs. Abbott, Tofield; T. W. McKernan, Edmonton; George McKernan, Vancouver; Mrs. George Cushing, Regina; Mrs. Frank Hickey, Calgary; Mrs. Robert Turnbull, Edmonton.

Mr. McKernan was a member of the Kiwanis club.

Mr. McKernan was well known in Tofield, as in addition to social visits here, his firm has done glass work for different merchants.

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
TO
EDMONTON
Proportionately low fares from stations between Chauvin and Clover Bar
Good going Friday and Saturday
SEPTEMBER 27 & 28
Returning, leave Edmonton Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 27th to 30th inclusive, on any train scheduled to stop.
Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W 915 35

TO SPEND MILLIONS BUT SLASH TAXES

Wellington, N.Z., Sept. 17.—Provision of more than $20,000,000 for public works, restoration of the cuts in salaries, increased pensions, a comprehensive housing scheme and taxation reduction were features of the budget introduced Tuesday by Finance Minister Coates. The minister emphasized fundamental economic problems had been solved and New Zealand had emerged from the depression without accumulated debts.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. W. H. Cassap.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.
Birchmount
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 2:45 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Rear of Drug Store
Phones, residence 31r3Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9103—106 St. Edmonton.

LOST.—On election day, August 22, one pair of black rimmed spectacles. Finder please leave at Mercury Office.

FOR SALE.—Used binder parts for McCormick, Massey-Harris, and Frost & Wood Binders. Also Binder canvasses.—M. C. HAMMOND, Tofield

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors good well. Soft water cistern in basement. Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession October 1st.—Apply Mrs P. M. Webb, Tofield. Phone 42

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
BRINGS RESULTS

UXBRIDGE, ONT., CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE ON SEPT. 19

The editor is in receipt of a book entitled "Pioneering in the Prairie West" by W. C. Pollard, who is a brother of, Mrs. Crawford Baptist. Mr. Pollard was a former resident of the west, and homesteaded on the S.E. 12-54-19-w4, just north of Tofield in the summers of 1904-05-06. The book consists of 110 pages and also contains photographs of the west.

At time of writing we have not had time to read the entire book but after doing so will be able to comment upon it more fully.

We learn that Uxbridge celebrates its golden jubilee on Thursday, Sept. 19th, the town being incorporated September 19, 1885. Quite a number of Uxbridge's sons and daughters who are residing away from the home town will respond to the Council's invitation to return and help celebrate the town's golden anniversary.

Interesting New Arrivals
Misses Chamois Lined Coats $12 95
Black, brown, navy, wine, green or flecked coatings, with large fur colars. Sizes 15 to 20. SPECIAL $12.95
WOMEN'S CHAMOIS LINED COATS From $14.95
Black, brown or navy, corded or twill fabrics. Better quality fur collars and ample sizes, 38 to 46. $14.95 $16.95 $19.50
FELT HATS $1.49 and $1.98—
New shapes, mostly turn down rims. All new fall colors, feather or ribbon trim— $1.49 and $1.98
NOVELTY BERETS—
Star centres and crimped border or the new beaded designs. All wanted shades 89c.
French Basque Berets, all wanted shades 59c.
French Basque, Berets, heavier weights 75c.
Small girls' knitted silk and wool pastel shades .... 45c.
SCOTCH CASHMERE SCARVES— 85c.—
Colorful plaid designs in pure wool .... 85c.
POPULAR PRICED SILK FABRICS—
29 inch Plain Rayon, large range of shades 39c.
39 inch Suede Taffeta do. 49c.
39 inch Silk Flat Crepe do. 85c.
NEEDED MATERIALS FOR FALL SEWING—
39 inch Plaid Cashmere, brown, green, blue and scarlet designs, part wool .... 65c.
36 inch Pure Wool Ottoman, dark colors $1.00
36 inch Printed Cotton Flannel, small checks 29c
29 inch Cotton Crepes, dark or light colors 15c
SEASONABLE TOWEL SPECIALS—
All linen tea towels, 22x30 inches, each .. 25c.
Dark stripe terry towels, 20x40 inch, each 25c.
Heavy Bath Towels, check designs in assorted colors on cream ground, 22x44 at 49c.
REVERSIBLE JUTE RUGS—
Brightly colored patterns, heavy nap, size 12x27 inches, a nice size for radios ...... 35c.
Size 28x56 inches, for bedroom or general use $1.35
KAPOCK, best quality, in 1 lb. bags .... 35c.
H. E. ROGERS

No money required!
Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Food products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT
GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

If it's grain . . . Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
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THESE FAMOUS BEERS OF ALBERTA
are brewed from the choicest ingredients, yet each of the five brands have a distinctive flavor all its own. But all attain only one quality—the very finest.
DRAUGHT OR BOTTLED BEER SERVED AT ALL GOOD HOTELS AND CLUBS.
Order a case of your favorite brand from our nearest warehouse at EDMONTON
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AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 35 Thursday, September 26th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Main Street Block Destroyed By Fire

SECOND LARGE FIRE IN SIX YEARS — FOURTH SINCE 1908

Fire doing damage estimated at between $30,000 and $40,000 razed the west side of main street, Tofield, in the early morning hours of Saturday, September 21st. Discovery of the outbreak was made at about 1:15 a.m. and before the break of day, what had been a typical small town business block, was a mass of smouldering ruins.

The fire commenced in the property owned by A. E. Calvert, used as a barber shop and pool room below, and as a residence upstairs. According to a finding made by the representative of the fire commissioner's office, the outbreak occurred in the kitchen upstairs, and is attributed to a gas lamp in the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were away at the time of the outbreak, the last persons on the property being Lee Burnett, who works for Mr. Calvert, and Norman Glover, who was voluntarily assisting him in cleaning up. Together they swept the floor shortly before midnight, and are positive everything downstairs was in order at that time. Lee Burnett emptied the cash register and took the money upstairs by an inside stairway but did not enter the kitchen, merely opening the door and placing the money inside. At that time there was no odor of smoke or any unusual sign.

The fire was first discovered by Mrs. Selma Johnson, who occupied the south west rooms in the Co-operative store block. She shouted to the other occupants of the block and Mr. and Mrs. Carter and the Moan family were aroused almost simultaneously. Mr. Moan rushed to the telephone and gave the alarm and Miss Burnett immediately threw in the switch which sounded the siren. From then on things moved quickly. Under the leadership of M. C. Hammond, fire chief, the chemical was rushed down to the fire, but the supply was inadequate for the size of the blaze. A few minutes delay was caused by inability to get the engine of the fire truck started. The gasolene had either leaked or evaporated out or some one had stolen it. However, for just such an occasion, a gallon was on hand, its location being known to four individuals. The gasoline has evaporated, leaked out or been stolen on previous occasions. Frantic efforts were made to confine the blaze to the source of origin, but the flames attacking the Co-op store from two points, the upstairs windows and swirling round the front and, breaking the windows, soon had the building ablaze. The Calvert loss was complete, building and contents, the amount taken out being negligible and that badly damaged. Immediately prior to the Co-op building igniting, helpers removed L. Abbott's barber shop equipment but Ed Hardy who occupied the rear of the same shop, lost considerable records, a small quantity of merchandise, desk, papers, and his favorite shot gun. The building burned with almost incredible rapidity and by 2:30 the building was practically flat. Mr. Moan managed to save the ledger, scales and cash register, but time did not permit saving much. Between 1:30 and 1:45 Mayor Brace telephoned to Edmonton and requested assistance, saying if they could get here within the hour they could possibly save some buildings. However it was necessary for the Edmonton fire brigade to obtain permission to leave the city and it was about 3.30 when they arrived, under the personal direction of Chief Dutton. They made the trip in 45 minutes which is rapid travelling. However by the time they had arrived, A. J. H. McCauley's office, the Post Office and A. A. Beirnes' drug store had burned. They assisted in hauling out safes. In the meantime, south from Calverts, McLaughlin's funeral home had burned, and the galvanized iron garage also. Willing workers had removed all the cars from the garage and the larger portion of the contents of the funeral home and service station was saved. The gasolene pumps were ruined but stood a terrific amount of punishment. Most of the things in Mr. McCauley's front office were saved but a number of articles in the rear office were lost. Among these were several bound volumes of the Tofield Standard, under the editorship of the late R. N. Whillans. A large amount of the stock of the drug store was saved but with a stock of this kind, much of it was also lost. With the short time at their disposal the wonder is that such a multitude of small articles, bottles, etc. were carried out. Dr. Law's office was stripped clean, even to the linoleum on the floor. The occupants of the Co-op block met with varied losses. The Moan family lost considerable, as also did Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carter. Mr. ——, who works at the mine farm came near being trapped, sleeping through the alarm. The building was alive with people before he awoke and made a hurried exit.

Perhaps the luckiest individual is W. C. Swift. Situated immediately north of the drug store with just the street between, his building was subjected to considerable danger. Very fortunately a slight breeze carried the heat and burning embers right between the corners of the Swift building and the T. W. Taylor building. Had the breeze been blowing from due south instead of south west it is very doubtful if the Swift building could have been saved. There was a regular shower of sparks travelling through the air to the tie posts and on as far as the McCauley residence. However, many helpers stripped the Swift front shop of auto parts etc., others wheeled out cars from the garage, while a number of boys were on the roof throw-

(Continued on page four)

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED
ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF
MR. T. HUTSON
AS TOFIELD REPRESENTATIVE
MR HUTSON WILL BE IN CHARGE OF OUR FACILITIES AT TOFIELD FOR HANDLING GRAIN BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS. HE WILL BUY GRAIN EITHER FOR OUTRIGHT PURCHASE OR WITH PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATES FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED

DEPENDABLE WORKING CLOTHES FOR HARVEST AND THRESHING
OVERALLS OR SMOCKS—
G.W.G., Monarch or Stylewear, $1.75, $1.85 and $2.00
DENIM PANTS, same makes, ... $1.50
WORK SHIRTS, some real values at........ $1.00
others at .... $1.25 and $1.50
WINDBREAKERS—
Clearing lines, Doeskin, Mole and Blanket cloth, Some are lined, at $2.00
GLOVES and GAUNTLETS—
WATSON'S Moose, Horse and Kangaroo, at, ... $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
others from .... 85c up
WORK SOCKS—
A dandy medium weight wool at 25c
PENMANS wool mixture at, ... 30c
Cottons at, ... 20c and 25c
B. W. ROGERS

Wedding

JASPER, Sept. 23.—A social event of the fall season, was the wedding on Thursday evening, September 19, of Miss Isabelle Elnah Rutter, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rutter of Jasper Park, and Mr. Jack H. Cookson, of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cookson of Tofield Alberta.

The Jasper United Church was the setting for the ceremony and was perfectly decorated with cut flowers. Rev. W. Hayes, minister of the church, used a single ring service.

The bride was very lovely in heavy white satin and rose point lace, cut en train, and her embroidered tulle veil was held by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of blush ophelia roses. She entered the church to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Locke, wore rust velvet costume, with silver metallic hat and slippers, and carried sweet peas in complimenting shades. The bridesmaid was Miss Mildred Rutter, in maize silk net, with silver slippers and maize picture hat. Her flowers were mauve sweet peas.

Mr. Arthur Cookson of Wilkie, Saskatchewan, attended his brother, and Mr. Frank Locke was chief usher.

Mrs. A. A. Sherriff played the wedding music and Mrs. L. Lavery sang, "Oh Promise Me." during the signing of the register.

Immediately following the ceremony, the wedding party and invited guests adjourned to the Athabasca hotel, where a reception was held in the rotunda. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cookson, were assisted in receiving by their attendants and by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rutter, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cookson. Mrs. Rutter wore navy silk crepe and cut velvet with matching accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Cookson was in new blue with pink roses.

Dinner followed the reception when covers were laid for over sixty guests. The brides' table was especially charming with pastel sweet peas, white tulle and beautifully decorated wedding cake. The Rev. Mr. Hayes toasted the bride and the bridegroom responded. Dancing followed in the rotunda until midnight.

The bridegroom's gift to his bride was a sapphire necklace, to the matron of honor, a rhinestone pendant and chain, to the bridesmaid, a rhinestone bracelet, and to the best man, a tie pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cookson left for a motor trip to Banff, Lake Louise and other southern Alberta points. On their return they will reside in the Arlington apartments, Edmonton.

Among guests present were friends and relatives from Edson, Edmonton and Tofield, Alberta; Wilkie Sask.; Victoria, B. C., and Rainy River, Ontario.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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Mrs. Bud Hannan, Miss M. Wood, and Mrs. Majahey visited the city on Monday.

Mr. Somers of Wetaskiwin visited Tofield on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Beryl Edwards who spent a short time visiting friends in the city returned home last week.

Mr. Glover visited the city on Thursday.

Mrs. Armstrong of Livingston, California, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold here. Prior to her arrival in Tofield, she spent a month visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jobb and Mr. and Mrs. Bourroughs of Daysland were Sunday visitors at the Jobb home.

Miss Ardis Wood left for Macleod on Monday.

Mrs. Rollins left for her home in Viking on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Agnew and Keith of Wainwright, visited Tofield on Sunday.

Sid Werton of Wainwright visited his parents here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannan and Mr. and Mrs. Carver of Camrose visited town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ball and family of Edmonton visited at the Taylor home here on Sunday.

Mrs. Moan and the girls left on Monday for Edmonton.

Mr. John Wills was taken to the hospital in Edmonton on Tuesday after suffering a stroke.

Pat Moan and Mr. and Mrs. Dwitman of Wetaskiwin were town visitors this week.

Mr. Davis of Fort Saskatchewan and Mr. Fanning of Edmonton are repairing the cable for the Telephone Office, which was damaged during the fire.

Corporal Purlson of Vegreville visited Tofield on Sunday.

Corporal Baynes of Edmonton visited Tofield on Saturday and Sunday.

The Anglican W. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. McCarthy on Thursday October 3rd.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking those who assisted in removing the property from my office during the fire of early Saturday morning.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

CARD OF THANKS

Through this medium the Post Office staff wishes to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in removing our property on the night of the fire.

A. B. CLUTTERHAM

SPECIALS For CASH
Friday September 28 to Saturday October 5
B.C. CONCORD GRAPES— per basket, 65c
B.C. ITALIAN PRUNES, No. 1, per box, $1.35
ELBERTA PEACHES— No. 1, per box, $1.90
CHIPSO, large 40 oz. package, 20c
I.B.C. SODA BISCUITS, 11 oz. net, wood box, 32c
WEALTHY APPLES— 38 pound net, per box $1.75
OYSTER SHELL, Imported, 12 pounds 25c
New Stock of Cheap Dishes for Threshing including Cups and Saucers, Plates, Vegetable Dishes, Bowls, Tea Pots, Pitchers, etc
Geo. B. Brace

J. E. STINSON
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies
Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd Avenue

LOCATION CHANGED
My office is now located at the south side of the Royal Alexandra Hotel
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe
The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors). Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA

FIRE SALE
OF
Sporting Goods, Etc.
INCLUDING
SHOT GUN SHELLS
AND
22 Calibre Ammunition
These goods were not damaged by fire but lack of space induces us to sell them at a very special price.
Also Special Prices On
B. Batteries, Radios, Prestone Anti-freeze
You Will Find Us Located At
S. Stauffer's Implement Warehouse
Special Prices Will Run For Current Week
McLaughlin Hardware
Company Limited

FREAK POTATO

A potato that weighs two and one half pounds, and that evidently desired to do some travelling, was brought to the Mercury Office by Mr. Janet. By the shape of the tuber, one would imagine it desired to be in all parts of the garden at the same time. From a large central tuber other potatoes of good size branch out in all directions.

LUMBER FOR SALE. Write Barhead Hotel for truckload lots. Phone 2 Barrhead, Alberta

TO RENT: Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors good well. Soft water cistern in basement. Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession October 1st.—Apply Mrs F. M. Webb, Tofield. Phone 42

MAIN STREET BLOCK DESTROYED BY FIRE

(Continued from front page)

ing water on any burning debris falling on it.

During the height of the fire the Jobb block, occupied by J. G. Jobb and F. W. Rogers, caused some anxious moments. The glass in this building was badly cracked with the heat and had to be replaced. The stocks were undamaged. The Taylor building escaped damage. Given a little more time they were able to hang [illegible] over the windows and by keeping them [illegible] saved them.

Having [illegible] McLaughlin garage fears were held for the Central Meat Market and the Tofield Service Station. The contents of the Meat Market were removed, but the [illegible] partly [illegible]

[illegible] the service rendered by the post office staff [illegible] at 2 a.m. they were [illegible] Women's Institute building and handing [illegible] mail [illegible] The country mail [illegible] the morning.

The [illegible] loss [illegible] between $[illegible] and $[illegible]. Of this amount [illegible] was covered by insurance but in all cases the fire victims suffered some loss and in a number of cases [illegible] was quite heavy.

[illegible] fortunately there was no loss of life and no casualties.

[illegible] interest was manifested in the [illegible] of the safes. A. J. H. McCauley's fire proof safe which stood on a cement foundation came through the fire exceptionally well. When [illegible] the combination could be manipulated and the doors opened. The paper and documents inside were scorched but quite readable. His smaller safe, protected the contents, but the dial had to be cut out with an acetylene torch before it could be opened. J. E. Stinson's safe preserved the contents also. The papers are browned by heat but intact and readable.

The conflagration was in many respects a duplication of the fire which occurred in 1929 on the opposite side of the street. On this occasion the fire commenced in the butcher shop owned by C. Hobson and spread north to the end of the block. Jumping the street it ignited the building owned by F. O. Bell, completely destroying it.

Due to the blaze it was necessary for burned out business men to find [illegible] and the following is a list so that their patrons can readily locate them.

Geo. McLaughlin is located at S[illegible] warehouse, telephone 29.

A. F. [illegible] south portion of S[illegible] building on main street [illegible] yards of Royal Alexandra Hotel.

E. Hardy, Club Cafe, phone 63.

E. Stinson, John Lee's office on 3rd. avenue.

Co-op Store, no immediate plans. Location under consideration.

A. J. H. McCauley, sample room on south side of Royal Alexandra Hotel.

Post Office, building known as Women's Institute building.

Dr. Law, rooms 15 and 17, Royal Alexandra Hotel. Phone 31r2.

A. A. Barnes, former Methodist Church.

School Fair Well Attended

The annual school fair was held on Tuesday of this week and was an event worthy of the effort involved. It was an improvement over the fair of last year, both in number of exhibits and the quality.

The teachers, town and country, had a busy day, most of the work of organizing and preparing falling upon their shoulders. It [illegible] it might be wise to [illegible] of these duties to our members of the teaching staff so that they may have the odd breathing space through out the day.

Taking a look round the exhibits [illegible] was impressed with the ingenuity and imagination of the youngsters. In the [illegible] grades this was [illegible] plasticine work which ran to designs of [illegible], paper furniture was also [illegible] neatly and well made.

The art section was [illegible] consisting of color [illegible] of flowers, letter work etc. One exhibitor combined practical ideas with an artistic temperament having [illegible] ed sign, which read "Start the day right with a good breakfast." Another work of art read "[illegible] for a Nest," while still another who must be a fresh air enthusiast had a work of art with the lettering "Go Outdoors."

While the woodwork was [illegible] as numerous as last year, some excellent exhibits were shown. A well made and excellently painted plan[illegible] and caught the eye, while a miniature dresser, complete with the drawers and mirror, showed evidence of painstaking and skilful work.

The map section was good, the color work as well as detail being in evidence. The exhibits of various knots showed skill, carefulness and a taste for display.

The culinary section was exceptionally well filled, and the exhibits were of a very high order. Preserved fruit and vegetables, pies, cakes, cookies, biscuits, candy, lunch boxes, would have done credit to an adult exhibition.

The vegetables were very numer[illegible] and were of a standard that must have made judging difficult. The carrot, beet and potato sections, well arranged and bright looking.

The exhibit of poultry included chickens of all breeds, including bantams, ducks, geese and turkeys.

There were four calves exhibited, [illegible] dairy type and two beef type. [illegible] were nice looking animals and [illegible] up-op shape. Two colts, sleek and [illegible], and no doubt the pride of [illegible] were on exhibit.

[illegible] mately during the afternoon [illegible] and this possibly kept a [illegible] away from attending.

A program of sports was run off during the early afternoon and at the town hall competitions in elocution and singing took place.

[illegible] the noon hour the Board of Trade served cocoa to the country children.

A report of the prize winners will appear next week.

Town Council Special Mtg.

On Tuesday evening, at the Town Hall, a special council meeting was held to deal with matters pertaining the debentures and matters arising out of the fire. A full council including Mayor Brace, Councillors Bellamy, Chapman, Hammond, Lovell, Swift and Taylor were present.

A. B. Clutterham interviewed the council and said that he would like to rent the Women's Institute building for the winter months at least, for a post office. The library, he said, could be continued in the rear of the building. The council past a resolution whereby the building was rented to Mr. Clutterham at $12.00 per month.

B. Whyte, representing G. McLaughlin interviewed the council and said the firm would like to rent the former Pincott building to be used as a [illegible] It was intimated on [illegible] would be taken there, though it would not be exactly a funeral home. Some objections were raised it being pointed out that these [illegible] were for residential purposes only and while other businesses were established there, the owners of property had the right to enforce this restriction if they saw fit. Considerable discussion took place pro and con as to the attitude of residents. Councillor Hammond saw no cause for objection as he said there would be no noise. Later Mr. McLaughlin arrived home from Edmonton and made the same application. After considerable discussion the building was rented to him at $5.00 per month.

The secretary, J. W. Chapman, reported that on Monday he had interviewed Mr. Fream of the Utilities Board and Mr. Fream had said that the town was now in line for a recommendation from the Board to the bondholders for a reduction in interest upon the debenture debt. He said that Mr. Fream suggested that the debenture payment of $6,500.00 due October 1st be paid. He also said the Board would empower the town to borrow from the bank, should they need it, $1500.00. Mr. Fream suggested that if this payment were made the opportunity of driving a good bargain would be increased. The council passed a resolution that the debenture payment of $6500.00 due October 1st be paid.

Mr. McLaughlin asked permission to erect a temporary building in order to carry on his gas service business. Considerable discussion arose over the by-law covering the building restrictions in the block. The discussion brought forth a resolution and an amendment both of which were not seconded.

Councillor Lovell moved that Mr. McLaughlin be allowed to erect a temporary building, metal clad for eight months.

As an amendment councillor Hammond moved that the present building by-law be repealed and those desiring to build to submit plans before building.

No seconder appearing for any of these motions it was decided that the secretary interview the Fire Commissioner in Edmonton on Thursday and that a special meeting of the Council be called for Friday night.

Mr. McLaughlin then asked permission to put up a galvanized iron building at the rear of the lot. On the motion of Councillor Hammond, and seconded by Councillor Lovell, permission was given Mr. McLaughlin, or any one else, to erect such a building at the rear of the lot.

Mr. J. W. Somers, past mayor of Wetaskiwin and formerly a citizen of Tofield was present and spoke a few words to the Council.

For Him

The collector approached a parishioner and held out the box.

"I never give to missions," whispered the parishioner.

"Then take something out of the box, sir," whispered the collector. "The money is for the heathen."—Bee-Hive

LINDBROOK

Not much news here these days. It takes Tofield to feature headlines, such as disastrous fires. Too bad! Things are bad enough without that, altho of course we get our share of disasters such as frost, bloom-rot, and rotten weather and prices, so we are quite in the fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lisolmore visited the Bracegirdle family here, last week end from Wainwright.

We notice that Mr. Bracegirdle has his name painted on the roof of his store. Jimmie must be getting air-minded and probably having a few friends in the aviation service, must be letting them know his location, but its a rotten country to land in here abouts so keep the emergency kit handy. No! the idea is to see the name before you get there, you see the cars do around 60 or 70 m.p.h. on the highway.

Talking of cars and the highway, a week or so back, a car was passing Mr. Oultons farm opposite Appleby's where he raises some Canada geese which he has in wired enclosures. The driver saw these birds and in turning to look at them put his foot on the accelerator and the next thing he knew, he, his wife, and the car were upside down in the ditch. Luckily no one was hurt and neither was the car very much.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Rooms 15 and 17 in Hotel
Phones, residence 31r4 Office 31r2

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing Machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write H. Martin 9103—106 St. Edmonton.

FOR SALE.—Used binder parts for McCormick, Massey-Harris, and Frost & Wood Binders. Also Binder canvasses.—M. C. HAMMOND, Tofield.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Rally Day is to be observed by the United Church Sunday School on Sunday, 29th, at 11 a.m. A splendid program has been arranged by the scholars and arrangements made to make this a pleasant event. The adults and parents are cordially invited.

The Anniversary Services of the United Church will be held on Sunday and Monday 20th and 21st of October. The speaker on this occasion is to be the Rev. Stanley Scott, Ph.d., of Viking. Suitable music for this joyous occasion is being prepared by the choir under the leadership of Mr. Broughton.

NEW WOOL SKIRTS
Latest Models Under The Dependable "Graham" Label, At Popular Prices
Navy Cheviot Serge, sizes 25-32 waist, ... $2.25
Corded Wool Knit, brown, navy or black, ... $2.75
Navy Botany Serge, Misses models, ... $2.95
Full Fitting larger sizes of same fabric, ... $3.35
"Unic-Arch" Shoes For Women $3.95
A Moderately Priced Corrective Arch Shoe on Smart Recede Lasts
Black kid ties and Colonial pumps, sizes 4-8, $3.95
Growing Girls Oxfords at low Prices
Serviceable Leathers With Low or Military Heel And Bend Leather Soles, Which Will Give Satisfactory Wear. Sizes 3-8
Black Box kip, for rough wear, ... $2.25
Black kip, fancy perforated trim, ... $2.35
Smoked and Brown elk, imitation brogue, ... $2.49
Children's Lower Priced Oxfords
Gunmetal Calf Leathers of a Quality Which You Would Not Expect at These Prices
Sizes 5-7½, Chome Soles, ... $1.35
Sizes 8-10½, Oak Tan Soles, ... $1.50
Sizes 11-2, Oak Tan Soles, ... $1.65
"WILLIAMS" SOLID LEATHER SHOES FOR BOYS
New Numbers With usual Williams Qualtity at Less Than Usual Prices
Gunmetal Oxfords, sizes 1-5½, ... $2.25
Black box kip bluchers, sizes 1-5½, ... $2.45
Black Elkola Waterproof, ... $2.59
Smoked elkola, 9 inch top, ... $3.95
Smoked elkola, 12 inch top, ... $4.45
"G.W.G. IRON MAN" BOYS CLOTHING
Boys' Long Pants, 6-10 yrs. $1.75, 11-16 yrs. $1.98
Boys' Breeches, 6-10 yrs. $2.75, 11-16 yrs. $2.95
Shirts to match, sizes 12-14½, ... $1.35
H. E. ROGERS

A REASONABLE REQUEST
Is gratitude numbered among the human virtues?
If so there should be some appreciation for the Wheat Pools in Western Canada to-day
No organization has fought harder against the strongest kind of opposition And all for the benefit of the grain growers of the west.
No organization has so courageously faced danger and even the threat of extinction
In order that the grain growers might not be sacrificed to greed and the arrogance of wealth and power.
Continuous criticism has been the lot of this farmer organization through the bitter years
In which it fought for the grain farmers.
Surely it is not asking too much to suggest that the grain farmers
Should give their patronage to Alberta Pool Elevators?
It is through deliveries of grain that this organization is kept strong and virile
Won't you do your part? Every wagon load counts
Alberta Pool Elevators

BEER is BEST
Look at it from any angle - - - BEER is bottled health. The choicest "malting quality" Barley, which is reserved for brewing good Beer, is in itself a sovereign digestive. Then too, Beer contains a powerful source of energy - - - and because of the pleasant, bitter flavor imparted by the hop, Beer is a remarkable appetite stimulator.
ALBERTA BEER—
bottled or on draught, is served at all good hotels
OR
Order a case of your favorite brand from our nearest warehouse at Edmonton.
No wonder then, that
BEER is BEST
Distributors Limited
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA
This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVI., No. 36 Thursday, October 3rd, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

MANIFESTO

—OF—

J. B. Holden, Federal Conservative Candidate for Vegreville Constituency

To the Electors:-
Federal Constituency of Vegreville.
Ladies and Gentlemen:-

In allowing my name to come before you as Conservative Candidate in the forthcoming Dominion Elections, I take this means of stating my reasons for so doing:-

In the recent Provincial Elections, as many of you know, I actively campaigned for the man who in my opinion was best suited to serve our interests. I refer to the then Liberal Candidate, Charles Gordon. I have no apologies to make. I believed then that my stand was right, and I have had no reason to change my mind since.

In respect to R. B. Bennett, I hold the same conviction. Since the early days during which we sat as young men together in the Provincial Legislature (he as a Conservative, and I as your Liberal representative) I have followed his career with respect and a confidence that has increased progressively during the calamitous years that have enveloped the whole world since 1929, and from which we in Canada, under the Leadership of Mr. Bennett, are now happily emerging.

As we, in this Constituency, are necessarily mainly interested in the price which we are able to obtain for the products of our farms, let me at the outset briefly review the actions of the Bennett Government in this connection and in commencing so to do, let me remind you of the condition which had developed prior to Mr. Bennett's election to office.

On June 18th, 1930 (while Mr. King was in office) the Hawley-Smoot Tariff came into effect in the United States, and immediately shut our cattle out of the U.S. markets, and you know what happened to prices. Co-incident with this, you may remember that Australian butter, eggs from China, and certain dairy products from the United States and elsewhere, were being dumped in ever increasing quantities on our Canadian Markets in some instances at least (under subsidies) at prices below those at which they were being offered in the country of origin. Much the same thing had already happened in respect to lumbering, mining and other of our Canadian industries. But let us confine ourselves to the products of the farm; in 1930 (before Bennett took office) Canada's exports of bacon dropped to less than 27 millions of pounds whereas in earlier years our average annual sales to other countries had run upwards of 200 millions of pounds. Actually, in 1930 some 5 million pounds were shipped into this country to compete with the product of our own farms in our own local Market. Actually, we had already lost, not only 87 per cent of the foreign market, but we were losing, to an extent at least, our own.

Now let us turn to wheat: during the regime of Mr. King, France raised her tariff against our wheat from eleven to 85c per bushel; Japan, from 18 to 34c per bushel, and both Germany and Italy who had theretofore admitted our grains duty free, imposed tariffs against us of 98c and 73c respectively. The same practice was followed by lesser consuming countries, and all of those named either increased their barriers against our flour or imposed new duties affecting the finished product.

Now the foregoing was the situation that developed during the regime of Mr. King. Although the full effect was yet to be felt and appreciated, prices had begun to take the plunge that was the inevitable result of the loss of these great consuming markets.

Now let me tell you what Mr. Bennett has done to stem the tide of disaster that, but for his policies, in my opinion, would have destroyed us utterly.

First, in respect to wheat, he came to the aid of the Wheat Pool which, backed by the U.F.A. Government, held as at July 31st, 1930 over 124 million bushels of your wheat. By so doing, Mr. Bennett prevented this from being dumped on the markets at prices far lower than any we have experienced. He attempted to stem the otherwise inevitable tide of crashing markets by vesting the full resources of the country in Jno. I. McFarlane, who had bought and has continued to buy your wheat at prices that have averaged some 22c per bushel above world prices. In the blackest year of the whole debacle, Mr. Bennett paid us a bonus of 5c a bushel in the face of the strongest opposition from financial and other Eastern interests.

In the attempt to regain markets that had been lost prior to his accession to office, he did cancel trade treaties negotiated by Mr. King, and insisted that such new treaties as the Nations concerned might be open to consider, be based primarily on the acceptance by them of the natural products of Canada. Great Britain came first and in return for concessions granted their manufactured products in Canada, they in turn imposed a tariff against foreign grains, cattle and hogs, and continued ours duty free. He has since negotiated new trade treaties with the principle consuming countries of Europe, and in each of these treaties the same principle has been dominant. We receive free or more favorable entry into the country concerned for certain of our natural products, and give in return, free or more favorable admission to manufactured products of theirs. This is in line with the trade policy proclaimed by Mr. Bennett before he assumed office. It is a trade policy of which you or any other producer must approve. And it is one of the reasons why I come before you now.

In respect to Debt: Let me refer to the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, passed by the Bennet Government and administered here in Vegreville by Bert Fraser:-

By reason of this Act, farmers in the Vegreville District with a total debt of $1,274,100.00 had prior to June 30th, 1935, submitted their affairs to Mr. Fraser for review, and without court procedure or expense to the farmer, a reduction was effected totalling $329,097.00 and this does not include further reductions granted by the Board of Review. In other words, without legal or court expenses, deserving farmers of this district have enjoyed thus far a debt reduction of 25 per cent. It is part of Mr. Bennett's plan to enlarge the scope of this Act to include Retailers and others who find themselves in similar difficulties.

The Marketing Act, The Farm Loan Act, The House Construction Act and others designed to improve conditions of the farming and small merchant and business man, all testify to the terrific energy and sincerity of Mr. Bennett, who, we must remember, has ever since assuming office, been confronted with one world crisis following on another, and each having an inevitable and tragic effect on the domestic affairs of Canada.

The last of the plans of Mr. Bennett to which I am going to refer is Old Age Pensions. During the first year of office, he assumed on behalf of the Dominion Government, 75 per cent of the cost in this respect, and relieved the provinces of the burden formerly borne by them, proportionately. Today, realizing that in this machine age, full time employment may never again be found for all the peoples of this or any other country, he proposes, by reducing the qualifying limit to 60 or 65 years, and by increasing the pension to the extent necessary, to enable such of those workers as wish to retire to do so and thereby make room in the economic life of the country for the young men and women who otherwise may not find a place.

Referring to Social Credit: From the Public Platform or elsewhere, I have at no time criticized or adopted an unsympathetic attitude towards this movement. So far, I am not convinced that it will work. But I sincerely hope it does. And I pledge myself to this: That if elected I will use my every effort with the Federal Government to ensure that the Alberta Social Credit Government receives every opportunity to test out its plans. And let me remind you that on his recent return from Ottawa, Mr. Aberhart commented on the reasonable and sympathetic attitude of Mr. Bennett.

Again let me refer to agriculture and but to quote from a recent utterance of Henry Wise Wood, former President of the United Farmers of Alberta, in referring to the record of the Bennett Government in this connection.

"The stabilization operations which have consistently upheld wheat prices during the past four years may turn out profitably for the nation and they may not. In any event, it should be remembered that the wheat growers of Canada have received hundreds of millions of dollars they otherwise would not have received and that this money has been kept in circulation and has benefitted every legitimate industry in Canada, and it is a safe assumption that the policy has brought to Canada more money for wheat exported than would otherwise have been the case, so that regardless of whether the books may ultimately balance, Canada as a nation has benefitted tremendously.

"It is a generally recognized fact that our agricultural problem and especially our wheat problem, is one with which we cannot adequately deal in an insular national way. The only solution lies in international co-operation. It is apparent that our Government has recognized that basic fact and has taken an aggressive attitude in the promotion of International Conferences and in the fostering of international co-operation in supplying the wheat requirements of importing countries.

"The problem of debt has been a pressing one. It could not be otherwise when the prices of agricultural products have remained at such low levels. The Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, passed at the last session of the House of Commons, and the revision of the Farm Loans Act, are both calculated to aid in the restoration of agriculture. They have found favour in the minds of large numbers of farmers who, through such legislation, are finding refuge from bankruptcy proceedings, and who in the hour of their greatest need are finding it possible to keep their homes together.

"The principles of the Natural Products Marketing Act, which was also passed at the last session of the House of Commons, are in line with the ideas held by the organized farmers of Western Canada for many years and constitute a long step in the direction of a planned economy for agri-

"The Prime Minister is a Western man. He has gone a long way in endeavoring to aid and restore the industry of agriculture in this country."

In closing, let me suggest that a vote for any other than a Bennett Candidate, is a vote against the measures of which Mr. Wood so warmly approves.

The time is too short to permit me to cover the Constituency as I would have liked. But I will be holding meetings in all of the more central points and hope to meet you all.

Yours truly,
JIM HOLDEN.

Political Advertising.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

We are given to understand that arrangements have been made whereby the Variety Theatre will on Saturday night be used for two political meetings. The first will be a Conservative meeting and will run from 8.30 sharp to 10:00 p.m. The second will be a social credit meeting and will commence at 10:00 p.m. The federal candidates for both parties will be on hand to give addresses and will be well supported by other speakers.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallis returned home on Thursday afternoon after a honeymoon trip spent at Pacific Coast Points.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swift who have been visiting friends and relatives in town for a short time left for Calgary on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Calvert and Miss L. Ross visited the city on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Lindsay, teacher at the Ketchamoot school, spent the week end with her sister Anne, here.

Mr. Ray Coutts spent the week end in the city.

Miss Mann, teacher at the McKenzie school, attended the funeral of her brother, victim of a shooting accident. Miss Jean McLeod of Tofield, is teaching in her place.

Miss Lois Thompson is spending a week at her home here.

Jack Smith, Max Rogers and Harlan Thompson left for the city where they will attend university.

Miss Marie Scott and Miss Inga Sefrud visited the city last week.

Mrs. Ellis, Jean and Raymond, of Edmonton visited Mrs. Malcolm on Sunday.

Mr. R. Blair, who has been working at the Tofield Creamery for the summer left for his home in Edmonton on Tuesday.

A number of members of the Tofield Eastern Star attended a meeting in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cookson spent a few days at the George Cookson

Mr. Chapman sr. is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrers of Edmonton visited at the V. Moss home.

Frank Wood, who is working at Viking visited here on Sunday.

Mr. Glover has resumed his duties after a short vacation.

Mr. Joseph Rogers, who has been visiting relatives in Grannum, Alberta, returned home last week.

On Friday evening a number of Jack Cookson's old friends gathered at his home to extend their good wishes for a happy future for Jack and his bride. A social evening was spent and a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Cookson. After lunch the young people enjoyed dancing after which they departed, all expressing thanks to Mrs. Cookson for a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Forman had as their guests on Sunday, the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Hilk of Luscar and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Forman of Edmonton with other members of the family. The occasion was in celebration of Mr. Forman's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Chevraux and little daughter of Killam spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Forman.

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM OCTOBER 1st — NO FOOLIN'

In one of Grimm's fairy tales there is a story in which a cruel guardian sends her child out to pick strawberriels in the depth of winter—a seemingly impossible task. We cannot exactly call the cruel guarian's bluff, but can come fairly close to it. On October 1st, several well ripened and good sized strawberries, with an extra large one was brought to the office. They had been picked the same day from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman. Judging from the ripeness and appearance of these berries, one would hardly believe frost had occurred in the district.

CABBAGE RECORD

HALIFAX, Oct. 2.—A cabbage with seven heads—six full sized and one smaller—is on display at the Nova Scotia exhibition. Art Trask, of Coxheath, Cape Breton, the exhibitor is claiming a record of some sort.

SPECIALS For CASH
From Friday October 4th to Saturday October 12th
CATSUP— Aylmer, 24 oz. bottle, each ... 17c
BROKEN ORANGE PEKOE TEA— per pound, ... 45c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES— 2 packages for, ... 23c
SAMPLE MIX CANDY, per pound ... 15c
SARDINES, BRUNSWICK 2 tins for ... 09c
CORN, BUFFALO BRAND— Choice quality, 2 tins for ... 25c
BEANS— Navy, Handpicked, 4 pounds for ... 25c
Geo. B. Brace

Fleece-Lined Underwear
We Have a Large Stock of Fleecelined in Medium and Heavy Weight of Good Quality. No Shoddy Five Different Lines from ... $1.30 to $1.75
SEPARATE GARMENTS in Penmans No. 27 line, each ... 85c
WOOL WORK SOCKS—
Seasonable weights at ... 25c, 30c, 3 for $1.00
Heavier weights at ... 40c, 50c, and 60c
Lined PECCANY GLOVES, fine for the cold mornings, per pair ... 50c
Lined MOOSEHIDE GLOVES, The warmest glove, per pair ... $1.25
Siamans dependable work shoes, at $3.00 and $3.25
Windbreakers, Shirts, Sweaters, For the Outdoor Worker in Cool Weather.
E. W. ROGERS

PUBLIC MEETING
will be held at the
Variety Theatre
on
SATURDAY OCT. 5
COMMENCING AT 8:30 SHARP
From 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. the meeting will be sponsored by the Conservative Party and J. B. Holden, Federal Conservative Candidate and Jos. Adair of Edmonton will speak.
From 10:00 p.m. onwards the meeting will be sponsored by the Social Credit Party. The Federal Candidate, Mr. Hayhurst and others, will speak
Please be on time and hear the issues of the day discussed.

STRAIGHT TALK
THE GRAIN HANDLING ORGANIZATION THAT HAS FOUGHT FOR GRAIN GROWERS' RIGHTS WHEN ITS OWN WELFARE WAS JEOPARDISED IN SO DOING IS WORTHY OF GRAIN GROWERS' SUPPORT.
THAT ORGANIZATION IS THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL.
YOU CAN SUPPORT IT BY PATRONIZING
Alberta Pool Elevators

AMISK CREEK

We again hear the [illegible] of the threshing machines. Harvest is nearly finished around here and threshing will be general [illegible] part of the week. A few have [illegible] threshing for feed [illegible]

Amisk Creek [illegible] the most [illegible] taking part in the [illegible] Marvin Moen [illegible] this year.

The [illegible] attend school [illegible], Pearl Petterson [illegible] are attending [illegible]; Thora Hauge and [illegible] have left for the Camrose College. Lilly Berg left for Edmonton where she will attend university. Gladys [illegible] Clara and Lilly Haugen are attending school in Bard.

[illegible]

[illegible] Anderson [illegible] with their [illegible] Mrs. P. A. [illegible] on Sat. [illegible] back [illegible]

We are sorry to hear that Marvin Ward fell out of a truck and hurt his [illegible]

[illegible] Annelse [illegible] and P. O. Fausten families [illegible] for Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sunday [illegible] nearly everyone [illegible] Tofield [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] attended the [illegible] Holden [illegible]

Mrs. J. A. Moen and family were guests at the A. H. [illegible] home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Annelse, Magda and Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Fausten and [illegible] were guests at the [illegible] home in Bardo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. A. [illegible] were [illegible] last week end [illegible] Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and [illegible] left Monday morning for the city. Mr. Berg returned Monday evening and Mrs. Berg remained until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Olson and [illegible] Camrose on Monday.

Mr. Hauge and Thora [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] left last week for [illegible] she [illegible] attending [illegible] Alberta Bertha [illegible] Ryley.

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] congratulations.

[illegible] who [illegible] General [illegible]

[illegible]

TOFIELD YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

[illegible] with them. A visitor [illegible] they were [illegible] to come and [illegible] that [illegible] Tofield [illegible] would be [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] of everyone [illegible]

DOMINION ELECTION DAY DRAWING CLOSE

With less than [illegible] weeks [illegible] Dominion election [illegible] and their helpers are feverishly [illegible] thing to convince the [illegible] particular [illegible] general [illegible] Premier Bennett. Mr. [illegible] Woodsworth [illegible]

[illegible] opinion is [illegible] that a Liberal government will follow the present Conservative one, but recent events both political and economic have [illegible] degree shaken the confidence of many [illegible]

[illegible] work above all else to [illegible] former Conservative votes, while in [illegible] West [illegible] Social Credit and C.C.F. will [illegible] the [illegible] ranks. [illegible] Liberal [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] been nominated candidate. Mr. Holden [illegible] mayor of Vegreville, has a [illegible]

[illegible]

MOUNTIE IS LAW STUDENT AT VARSITY

[illegible] Mounted Police barracks [illegible] policeman as one of its [illegible] well over [illegible] stripes, [illegible] week at the law [illegible] of Alberta [illegible] H. Perkins, who [illegible] one of the [illegible] R. C. M. P. [illegible] will attend [illegible] MacBrien [illegible]

One of the five men who qualified for this special training is Lance-Corporal James MacBrien, drill instructor of the St. John, N. B., detachment, who is the son of the commissioner [illegible]

[illegible] Dalhousie University, Halifax; University of New Brunswick Law School, McGill University, Montreal; University of Saskatchewan, [illegible] University of Alberta, [illegible]

[illegible] remember Lance-Corporal [illegible]

ITALY TO MEET WAR WITH WAR IL DUCE WARNS

[illegible] Wednesday pledged [illegible] war [illegible]

[illegible] declared "Not only [illegible] toward its goal, but [illegible] marching with [illegible]

[illegible] offensive in Ethiopia [illegible]

Mussolini made his declaration to the millions of Italians assembled in [illegible] and villages [illegible] loud speaker which conveyed their leader's words to the expectant throngs. The [illegible]

[illegible]

"Italy loves peace," said [illegible]

[illegible] friendship [illegible] course of [illegible] find it simply [illegible] nation which [illegible] Africa [illegible]

A [illegible] guard of [illegible] police and [illegible] had been thrown [illegible]

MOTOR ASSOCIATION WARNS DRIVERS of CARBON MONOXIDE

[illegible] urged by the [illegible] Motor Association to give great attention to car driving precautions. Not only should the driver be careful [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE: Used binder parts for [illegible] Massey-Harris and [illegible] Wood Binder [illegible] Binder canvasses [illegible] HAMMOND, Tofield.

EXPLANATION OF WHEAT BOARD OPERATIONS

Wheat growers should not confuse the operations of the Canadian Wheat Board with the stabilization operations conducted by John I. McFarland over the past few years. It will be clearly understood that there is no "peg" on prices on the Winnipeg grain Exchange this year as was the case last year. Prices may go up and down without the interference from the Wheat Board. The Board, however, stands ready to pay [illegible] price of [illegible] bushel, basis [illegible] at the terminal at any [illegible]. The board will then dispose of wheat delivered to it over the [illegible] year. When its operations [illegible] year are completed it will [illegible] any further sums realized [illegible] the sale of wheat over and [illegible] the initial payment to those who have delivered wheat to it, provided the disposal of the wheat yields additional sums. — Alberta Pool Budget

THIN DIME HIS REWARD FOR $39,000

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2—For returning a $39,000 bank cheque he had [illegible] Woody Robinson, 16-year-old [illegible] boy, received a dime [illegible] Tuesday from David Woods of Gartswold Park. The messenger gave [illegible] dime to charity.

Destiny

[illegible] H. W. Cunningham, now [illegible] duty in Honolulu, tells a yarn [illegible] a hard-boiled [illegible] who was [illegible] a bunch of young recruits. "Don't forget that the army is just [illegible] family," he said. "And that each one of you there is the making of an unknown soldier." —American Legion Monthly

ONE EACH IN WORLD SERIES BASEBALL

The claws of the scrappy Chicago [illegible] drew first blood in the 1935 [illegible] series [illegible] day as Lonnie Warneke [illegible] shut out the [illegible] Tigers [illegible] The Cubs [illegible] four hits as he equalled [illegible] world series record with eight [illegible] Arkansas duel with [illegible] (Schoolboy) Rowe.

In the second game of the series [illegible] on Thursday, the Tigers turned the tables by beating the Cubs 8 to 3.

The linen industry of the United Kingdom is almost entirely confined to Scotland and Northern Ireland. In the opinion of members of the Scottish linen trade who have a knowledge of Canadian flax, the latter is especially suitable for the dry spun yarn produced and woven in Scotland.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Evensong 7.30 p.m.
Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service 2:45 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan

LUMBER FOR SALE—Write Barhead Hotel for truckload lots. Phone 2 Barrhead, Alberta.

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors, good well. Soft water cistern in basement. Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession October 1st.—Apply Mrs. F. M. Webb, Tofield. Phone 42.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Rooms 15 and 17 in Hotel
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 19 Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE. New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of [illegible]. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to [illegible] M [illegible] 106 st. Edmonton.

Popular Priced Autumn Hosiery

Children's Ribbed Worsted Hose, a heavy weight with a cotton thread for added wear Black or Camel, sizes 5-10, Special 39c
Children's Cashmere Hose, fine botany wool reinforced with lisle, sizes 4-10, priced 25c to 50c
Womens' Silk and Wool hose, new shades, ...49c
Womens' cashmere hose, lisle reinforced, ...59c

Wool Gloves For Colder Days

Smaller girls' brushed wool, camel shades, ...39c
Girls' novelty gloves, contrasting colors, ...75c
Ladies', fancy cuffs, brown, camel or black, ...49c
Ladies' fine botany wool, choice of six shades, ..75c
Ladies' flecked effects, color to match coats, ..$1.00

Bedroom and House Slippers

Embossed imitation leather, soft chrome sole and rubber heel, black, brown or blue, ...59c
Plaid Wool, with leather covered felt sole, ...95c
Felt Juliet, fur trim, leather sole and heel, black, blue, wine, sizes 3-8, ...$1.25

COTTON COMFORTER BATTS—
Full bed size 72X90, pure white bleach, 1 lb. size 39c, 2 lb. size 65c, 2½ lb. size 89c

Specials of Varied Interest

Dark Turkish towels, 20X40 inches, each 29c
Boys' military cotton flannel shirts, ...75c
Girls' navy fleeced bloomers, sizes 22-32, ...35c
Garment Hangers of polished wood, 6 for 15c
Hot Water Bottles, full standard size and quality, in blue, green or red, ... 59c
Colgates Dental Cream, large size, ...20c
Ponds Creams, cold or vanishing, glass jar, ...19c
Repeating Cap Pistols, black enameled, ... 15c
Curling Irons, polished wood handles, ...19c

H. E. ROGERS

J. E. STINSON
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries.
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies.
Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd. Avenue.

LOCATION CHANGED
My office is now located at the south side of the Royal Alexandra Hotel.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment.
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

ISSUE MORE CURRENCY IS STEVENS CRY

OWEN SOUND, Oct. Oct. 2.—Hon. H. H. Stevens Reconstruction Party leader, addressing a grey north audience here last night declared he would start the wheels of constructive activity moving in Canada with the aid of increased note issue.

In explaining the basis on which this would be accomplished he said, Canada holds gold to the approximate value of $90,000,000. Under the international definition of sound currency Canada is entitled to issue notes to four times the value of that gold. Also year after year, there is mined and sent out of Canada new gold. A part of this might be retained in the Dominion as a basis for further note issue.

"It is suggested I propose to turn on the printing presses and issue unlimited notes," he said. "I have never said anything of the kind."

But Canada's idlemen "who were beaten into subjection at Regina" could be put to work at fair wages, by issuing notes on a perfectly legal basis.

He was telling his aunt why the autoist was being questioned by the policeman.

"That fellow has been jumping traffic lights," he said.

"Extraordinary!" she remarked. "He doesn't look a bit like an athlete."—Nashville Tennessean.

A three-year-old who had always lived in the country was having her first glimpse of a busy bay, where many ferryboats were plying back and forth. "Oh!" cried the tot in amazement. "See all the streetcars taking their baths!

Suits and Overcoats Made-to-Measure
$14.75 $16.75 $20.75 $24 75
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE REFUNDED.
Fenwyck Tailoring Company
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Phone 1015 TOFIELD, ALTA.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

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Double Header Political Meeting Held Saturday

CONSERVATIVE and SOCIAL CREDIT SHARE HALL FOR EVENING

On Saturday evening last a Conservative meeting and a Social Credit meeting was held in the Variety Theatre. The Conservatives took the hall from 8:30 to 10:00 and the Social Creditors from 10:00 unwards. Due no doubt to the busy season, neither meeting was very well attended.

Mr. E. Seale was chairman of the Conservative meeting and introduced the first speaker, Mr. T. White of Holden. Mr. White said he felt out of place in a Tory meeting, but he had known the candidate Mr. Holden for many years and held him in such high regard that when requested to speak on his behalf, he gladly assented. He urged his listeners to vote for the principles of democracy and especially to investigate the record of Mr. T. Holden.

Mr. Jos. Adair of Edmonton was the next speaker and he too, spoke very highly of Mr. Holden's past record as former member of the legislature and many times mayor of Vegreville. He said the voter was now presented with something like a crossword puzzle, but if his listeners would trace the parliamentary history of Canada since confederation, they would find that the legislation of the last Conservative government was of a high order. He was not present to say anything against anybody, but he was convinced that the Conservative government under the leadership of Mr. R. B. Bennett, had done very well in view of the great difficulties to be overcome. He felt that the immediate future of Canada could well be left in Conservative hands under Mr. Bennett's leadership. He mentioned the 5 cent wheat bonus, Farm Creditors Act, the Central Bank and concluded with the statement that the present time is one for economic searching and in matters of trade the Bennett government with enormous odds against them, had done very well for Western Canada.

Mr. Holden said he would have liked to have seen a larger meeting but he realized that this was a very busy time. He was not a hide-bound Tory, but he was a Bennett man. He had been associated with him in the Alberta legislature many years ago, and had watched his career with pleasure and pride. Mr. Bennett in the speakers opinion is all wool and TWO yards wide. Canada is a hard country to govern, the East wants one thing and the West another, so a compromise must be made. Under existing regulations the candidates are called on to appoint the deputy returning officer and while he knew Mr. Joseph Rogers was a loyal Liberal, he felt quite safe in appointing him as he knew he would get a square deal. He mentioned the Communist movement in the north part of the constituency and said the danger of communism was very real. He asked for their vote and support and urged those present to stand by Mr. Bennett, the man who stood for Canada.

The Social Credit party then took over the meeting there being but a slight change in the audience.

Mr. Edwards commenced the meeting saying that Mrs. Burnett would act as chairman, which she did. The chairman suitably introduced the speaker, the Social Credit Candidate, Mr. Hayhurst, who gave a very thoughtful and interesting address.

Mr. Hayhurst gave an analysis of Social Credit, and gave as good a Social Credit address as has been given in the Variety Theatre. He spoke of Social Credit as being based on five basic principles, taking them one by one and elaborating upon them, ending with a summary of them all. These principles, he said, were: 1, government control of money; 2, that credit be based upon the real wealth of the country; 3, the just price; 4, national dividends; 5, citizenship should be given to all with a deeper sense of leisure.

He cited the now famous statement attributed to a famous financier "Those who control the credit of a country controls its destiny." Social Credit in its present form was originated by Major Douglas, but the idea went farther back than that. In 1919, only 2 men knew of Social Credit, now 20,000,000 are interested in it. The first great principle is the control of credit. The nation itself should be boss in its own house. Credit should not be controlled by finances. The wealth of the country is goods, real estate etc., we have out lived the gold standard. Currency instead of being based on gold will be backed by goods in the new economic era. There will be no inflation or deflation except as we may produce more goods and thus become richer. Social Credit would relieve men from drudgery. Speaking of the dividend he said the principle of Social Credit must contain the national dividend. The machine and science were continually eliminating men from labor and the dividend was one form of our cultural heritage. The Just Price, he said would do away with exploitation.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hayhurst's address, the meeting closed with the National Anthem.

MR. J. B. HOLDEN
Conservative candidate for the Vegreville constituency.

Town Council

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening September 30th, there being present Mayor Brace, Councillors Chapman, Hammond, Swift, Bellamy, and Lovell. The minutes of the preceding regular meeting were read and adopted. A few accounts were ordered paid.

A Communication from the second largest holder of Town of Tofield bonds was read, expressing willingness to cooperate with other bond holders in studying the matter of the town's request for a reduction in the rate of interest on its bonds.

A letter from the Board of Public Utility Commissioners approving of the town securing a bank loan in the amount of $1500.00 was read. A By-Law was given three readings, and passed by a unanimous vote, authorising the borrowing of this sum.

A further letter from the Board was read, dealing with the matter of a resolution passed by the council at a previous meeting, asking the Board's assistance in negotiating with the bondholders for a reduction in the interest rate. The letter from the Board requested the Town to submit comprehensive information regarding the town, its assessment structure, population, etc., covering the period from the time the debentures were issued until the present. Secretary was instructed to secure this information, and if necessary secure help in doing so.

The matter of buildings, fire restrictions etc., were again considered, and the northerly half of blocks 14 and 16 were removed from the fire limits. This is the property lying to the north of the telephone office on one side of the street, and to the north of the W.I. building on the other side.

Dr. Law, who was present intimated that he would probably build an office in this area, the building to be of stucco finish with ashphalt shingles.

Council declined to take any action in removing the present restrictions from the area recently burned.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Moen visited the city on Sunday.

Mr. Burroughs of the Crown Lumber Company spent the week end in Stettler.

Mrs. Pettit of Alix, president of the Rebecca Assembly of Alberta, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lovell home. She paid her official visit to the Ryley lodge on Tuesday.

Among those who visited the city last week are: Mrs. Jobb and Thelma, Margaret Whyte, Blake Clutterham, Mrs. Brace and Mrs. Calvert.

On Monday evening the Eastern Star Chapter pleasantly surprised Mrs. Wallis at her home. The Star presented her with a lovely gift, and at the same time took the opportunity to present Mrs. John Lee with a farewell gift. Mr. and Mrs. John Lee are leaving Friday for the city where they will make their home.

The Misses Anne and Margaret Lindsay and Winnie Warton spent Sunday at the Lindsay home in Innisfree.

Dr. and Mrs. Messenger spent the week end in town.

Miss Annie Chopra of the hotel staff visited her people in Holden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coatta and Doris spent the week end in the city.

Miss Marjorie James of Magrath visited Lois Thompson over the week end.

We regret to report that Mr. Broughton, teacher of grades 7 and 8, is ill with a bad attack of the flu. Miss A. Swift is taking his place at school.

Mr. Stan Grover, former employee of McLaughlin's garage, left Wednesday night for Edmonton, where we understand he has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McHeffey of Edmonton visited town one day last week.

Helen Schultz is visiting Mrs. McConnell for a few days.

Dr. Law is building a new office next to the Telephone Office. The McSporan Bros. are doing the building.

Extra efficiency in the way of raising carrots seem to be the rule this year. Mr. Janet took from his garden a carrot with no less than seven well formed carrots on one stalk. If one could be sure of them all coming this way, the crop would be increased seven fold.

While Bill Roberge was bringing a truck loaded with wheat to the elevator from his farm north of town, the right hind wheel came off. The accident happened just west of the Tofield school on Thursday. Fortunately Bill was not hurt and no great amount of damage was done.

KETCHAMOOT

The hum of threshing machines is heard on all sides with ideal weather, the grain is being put through very fast and is turning out as well as expected, not very good owing to the early frost and continued wet cold weather, but we have lots to be thankful for yet. Six or more machines are running in our neighborhood, those belong to Mr. Wm. Lee, Mr. Harrison, Mr. O. Barnes, Henry McGinitie, Fred Sutton, Tom Schultz and Martin Hagen.

Mr. Ratigan sr. celebrated his [illegible] birthday at his home on Monday September 23, with the family being present. These were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Brick, and sons, Ed and Frank Ratigan and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shupe and daughter, who have been residing on the Ralph Barnes farm the past two years moved into the Noland house in the Landbrook district near their own farm.

Miss Edna Campbell, nurse at the University hospital visited with her parents for a few days last week.

In mentioning the little tots starting to to school this fall, we are very sorry we overlooked little Miss Doris McGinitie, making six little girls instead of five and one boy.

Miss Beatrice Daley returned to Edmonton a week ago Saturday after visiting a week with her cousin Miss Ethel Coombes. Miss Daley is attending normal in the city.

Mr. Chas. Whillans received the sad news of the death of an uncle at Biggar, Sask. Interment took place in an Edmonton cemetary.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the C. A. Ingram home on Wednesday of last week when Mrs. Ingram entertained the Ladies' Aid. In spite of the busy time a goodly number was present. In the absence of both President and Vice-president, Mrs. McCowan and Mrs. Whillans, Mrs. Carlisle was elected to conduct the meeting. Instead of a Thanksgiving supper a [illegible] offering will be payed by the members and any one else interested in the church work will be gladly accepted. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Swift, [illegible] and G. Hosler of Tofield, Mrs. M. McConnell of Lakeshore, [illegible] McMullen, Mrs. Wm. Lee, [illegible] Coombes, Mrs. Peter Lee, Mrs. J. Lee and Miss Irma Shupe.

The Misses Mildred Ingram, Beatrice Daley, Ethel Coombes and Mrs. [illegible] Ingram were guests of Miss Hazel Scott Friday afternoon of last week.

Miss [illegible] Lee has been home from Mundare the past week helping over the [illegible] period.

FIRE SALE
a quantity of
Corrugated Iron Sheets
at
A Very Low Price
McLAUGHLIN HARDWARE
TOFIELD, - - ALBERTA

PUBLIC MEETING
sponsored by
THE C.C.F. PARTY
will be held at the
VARIETY THEATRE, TOFIELD
on
Saturday, October 12th
at 8:30 p.m.
The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Wm. Luckovich, M.P., Federal C.C.F. candidate, and others.

WINNERS!

WHEAT GROWERS, AS INDIVIDUALS, ARE HELPLESS.

THEY REQUIRE A STRONG AND COURAGEOUS ORGANIZATION TO GIVE AID WHEN MOST NEEDED.

THE WHEAT POOLS HAVE BEEN THE CONSISTENT SUPPORTERS OF THE GROWERS' INTERESTS.

THE POOLS HAVE REDUCED COSTS, NARROWED SPREADS AND SHOWN THE WAY FOR FAIR AND EQUITABLE DEALINGS.

THE POOLS HAVE BORNE THE BRUNT OF THE BATTLE AGAINST RUINOUS PRICE LEVELS.

POOL ELEVATORS DESERVE SUPPORT

SPECIALS For CASH
Specials for Cash Fri. Oct. 11, to Sat. Oct. 19

JAM, Bramble— 16 ounce packed in fancy tea time Jar	35c
PEANUT BUTTER— Squirrel brand, 1 pound tin	17c
MACARONI— Ready Cut, 5 pound package	32c
MILK, Pacific, Tall Tins	2 for 21c
PUMPKIN— Choice quality, 2½ pound tin	13c
SOUPS— Aylmer, Tomato and Vegetable, 3 tins	25c

Odd lines men's solid leather work boots, sizes 6—10, Values to $4.00, to clear at per pair $2.19

Geo. B. Brace

Fleece-Lined Underwear

We Have a Large Stock of Fleecelined in Medium and Heavy Weight of Good Quality. No Shoddy. Five Different Lines from $1.30 to $1.75
SEPARATE GARMENTS in Penmans No. 27 line, each 85c
WOOL WORK SOCKS—
Seasonable weights at 25c, 30c, 3 for $1.00
Heavier weights at 40c, 50c, and 60c
Lined PECCANY GLOVES, fine for the cold mornings, per pair 50c
Lined MOOSEHIDE GLOVES, The warmest glove, per pair $1.25
Sismans dependable work shoes, at $3.00 and $3.25

Windbreakers, Shirts, Sweaters, For the Outdoor Worker in Cool Weather

E. W. ROGERS

LOCATION CHANGED
My office is now located at the south side of the Royal Alexandra Hotel
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
A. J. H. McCAULEY

J. E. STINSON
INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies
Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd Avenue

World Wheat Situation Improves
World's burdensome wheat surplus has practically disappeared. World's available supplies [illegible] closer to world's requirements than in [illegible] year since 1928. Rust in Canada and the U.S.A., drought in Argentina and Australia have brought about this situation [illegible] rise in price. Fear of war also is tending to increase price. Other price making factors are the amounts Russia and European countries will offer for sale. The purchasing power of the wheat importing countries as well will have an influence. In any case the situation from the viewpoint of the producer has greatly improved.
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED, WINNIPEG

APPRECIATION—

By Raymond Crawford in the Canadian National Railways Magazine

A MILD controversy is now being carried on in the press regarding the day of the week on which Thanksgiving should be observed, some advocating Monday and others Thursday; but the question underlying the dispute seems to be, which day will be more advantageous as a holiday. Whether it is merely this, or more in accord with its original character as introduced by the people of the United States and adopted by us, it is at least a breathing space in the [illegible] when we can sit down and try to estimate our possessions, and the extent of the heritage into which we have come.

Taking things for granted is a common experience. Through sheer mental inertia, more often through thoughtless indifference, we seldom stop to consider what we have, the value of what we have and the long, oft painful way by which these things have become ours. A great man once said, "If the sun should appear once every two hundred years, how men would long for his coming." In the same way it requires reflection and the rare quality of imagination to estimate our wealth of body, mind and material assets, and above all the vast wealth of varied opportunity which we have in this unique land.

We can pass by, with little more than mention, our natural resources, and a climate which ministers to strong bodies, and virile mentality. As one of our Govenors-General once said, the air of this country is like champagne. In these golden October days, one is reminded of that naive and delightful writer—George Borrow. In "Lavengro" he tells of a colloquy between himself and—Jasper a gipsy—lover of the open spaces. Life is sweet, brother, said the gipsy. Do you think so? Think so! there's night and day, brother, both sweet things; sun, moon and stars, brother, all sweet things; there's likewise a wind on the heath. Life is sweet, brother, a Romany Chal would wish to live forever. In sickness, Jasper? There's the sun and the stars, brother. In blindness, Jasper? There's the wind on the heath, brother. If I could only feel that I would gladly live for ever. Commonplace though it be to most, we **could profitably remind ourselves of our climate.**

At this season our thought and speech will be concerned mainly with our material wealth, the product of field and forest, mine and factory; but there are other things which are ours and which cannot be calculated in any array of figures. The economist rarely takes them into consideration. They are our intangible assets—those things which give to tangibilities their worth and significance. We may mention a few: First of all there is our place in the great commonwealth of nations—The British Empire, the most beneficent moral force that the world has known, under whose aegis we have these two inestimable blessings, liberty and security; for, with wonderful magnanimity, the mother allows her daughters to do as they please, regarding them as adult and expecting nothing save voluntary assistance in times of crisis. **We can remind ourselves of this also.** There is another thing which will merit consideration, namely, our free institutions. From the days of long ago when a despot gritted his teeth and signed on the dotted line to this year of grace we have lived under a form of government, when increasingly, the average man had something to say regarding that government. If some would-be revolutionists—happily more vocal than numerous—could betake themselves in imagination, or better still, in person to some other and older lands, their perfervid and ignorant eloquence might receive a check; but the revolutionist has little capacity for imagination, much less for gratitude. **We might think of this aspect of our life.**

Another very important consideration, and one worthy of notice, is our geographical position. We are part of a continent far removed from scenes of possible international strife, and are on terms of amity with a peaceful and powerful neighbor, with whom we have much in common. Lately Lloyd's wagered 500 to 1 that no foe would invade the United States. We presume that Canada would fall within that estimate. The Caliban shape of war is not likely to tumble across our thresholds, with all the unspeakable and unthinkable horrors which modern warfare would bring. **We can give some thought to this.** Our economic position is one which should give reason for satisfaction. The depression has been a sore trial, but we are emerging from it, steadily, normally, without any revolutionary changes. Unemployment is decreasing, business is improving. Patience and sane perseverance will do for us all that is necessary. **This, too, can be added to our list of benefits.**

We are grateful for our heritage of mind, for our system of education which ensures even to the poorest child the chance to rise above illiteracy and ignorance in a world where two-thirds of its population can neither read nor write. We are grateful for the moral tone of our people, because Canada stands high in that quality without which no nation can hope to prosper or even endure.

He is a good man, said George Eliot, who can receive a gift well, and most of our possessions are gifts. Some, indeed, we have worked for and won by our own skill or initiative, but even here our environment was a large factor in our success; others we have inherited and enjoy in common with our fellows. We did not gain them, we did not purchase them; they came to us without money and without price. Others sowed and we reap; others labored and we benefit. And so considering this land, geographically, naturally, economically, socially, we might well consider at this time whether we haven't reason for satisfaction if not for appreciation.

JUNIOR FIELD CROP COMPETITION RESULTS

Tofield Third in Flax

Wheat championship of the province in the field crop competitions for the junior grain clubs of the province was won this year by the Drumheller club, which takes the provincial department of agriculture trophy. The cup last year was won by the St. Bride's club, in northeastern Alberta, which club came in [illegible] year. Northern Valley Club, [illegible] won third place.

[illegible] the field competition [illegible] went to the St. Bride's club, [illegible] club second and Hayter [illegible] third. The St. Bride's [illegible] cup for the second year in succession.

Barley club trophy went to the Grande Prairie Club, with Barrhead and [illegible] second and third place respectively.

[illegible] was highest in the [illegible] and Hayter led the flax [illegible] Bow Island second [illegible] third.

Results [illegible] were issued this week from the department. The plots [illegible] of five acres each of registered or certified seed, grown under the direction of the district agriculturist. Each member was required to supervise his own plot and [illegible] necessary care to keep the seed clean and free from mixing with other varieties grown on the same farm.

There are 131 clubs with a total of 1835 members. The wheat clubs are supported by the Alberta Wheat pool, the oats clubs by the United Grain Growers, and the barley clubs by the Calgary Malting Co., and the flax clubs by the Alberta Linseed Oil Company.

Some of the individual scores were unusually high this year, indicating keen interest by the club members in their work. Dmyntro Stetsko of Northern Valley club and Allan Edwards of the St. Bride's club, tied for first place in the wheat club with scores of 94. Joe McLaughlin and Michael Quinn, of St. Bride's club, topped the oats club contest with scores of 96 and 95 respectively. In the barley, Arthur Teague, of Wasatenau, and Arthur Satler, of Wood Glen, had the best plots. Wm. Murray of Huxley was high in individual potato plots, and D. George of Tofield was first in flax.

Seed fairs for the clubs will take place in November. Each member is required to prepare for exhibition one-half bushel of seed from his plot and exhibit it at the local seed fair.

CANADIAN WINS GOLD BADGE FOR PISTOL SHOOTING

ROME, Italy, October 7.—(Special Cable)—The brilliant shooting of Constable R. G. Pickrell, of the Canadian National Railways Police department, Winnipeg, brought high honor to Canada here a few days ago in the Olympic Pistol Shooting championships when he was among twenty-one who tied for first place with possibles. His performance was all the more noteworthy when it is noted that three thousand marksmen took [illegible] the competition.

The final shoot-off was a keen [illegible] to the skillful Canadian, as he was unfortunate [illegible] The shoot-off called [illegible] four seconds. Pickrell, however, [illegible] in the world [illegible]

In the Match Tirear competition which called for sixty shots at fifty metres Pickrell qualified easily with eleven points to spare and gained a handsome gold badge.

HAPPY REUNION AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Man., October 7.—"Are [illegible] my daddy [illegible] and my [illegible]" [illegible] a little girl at the Canadian National Railways station [illegible] a strange man and woman she was directed to the other day. Her answer was an embrace and tears of joy from each as they saw their child for the first time in eight years.

The parents came to Chatfield, [illegible] farm eight years ago [illegible] left their little girl, Myroslavia, with her grandmother in Tarnapol [illegible] until they had a home for [illegible] and could send the money for her [illegible]

[illegible] the Tsa family was enjoying [illegible] happy reunion another little [illegible] travelled with Myroslavia [illegible] Lithuania, stood by. [illegible] Her parents are dead [illegible] her way to Sterling, Alta., [illegible] her uncle, Nick Latuk, lives. He has sent for her and is going to [illegible] after her. But she has never [illegible] homes she will like [illegible] in Canada. She and [illegible] from Poland became [illegible] friends and were company for each other although they could not understand each other's language.

LONG DISTANCE RAILWAY EXCURSION

WINNIPEG, Man., October 7.—According to a statement issued a few days ago by Jas. B. Parker, secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association, Western Lines, the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways will again put into effect winter excursions. These excursions will be along somewhat similar lines to last year, and the fares will be effective both in Eastern Canada and the Pacific Coast, in addition to [illegible] points in the United States. These special fares will bear no restrictions as to sleeping car accomodation.

[illegible] limit on these tickets is [illegible] lengthy, particularly for those going overseas, and will afford an excellent opportunity to those who desire to visit their friends and travel at minimum cost.

"It is anticipated that a large number will take advantage of this opportunity," said Mr. Parker, "and the railways will do everything possible to meet the wishes of the travelling public. Full particulars of the arrangements will be advertised by the railways in due time."

B.C. WOMAN AWARDED LIFEBOAT CERTIFICATE

VANCOUVER, B.C., October 7.—One more exclusive province of the male has been invaded by the gentler sex. Mrs. Hilda Pubbrover, stewardess on the Canadian National Steamships liner, S.S. Prince Rupert, has been awarded a Lifeboat Certificate after passing the Federal government examinations in connection with the Safety of Life at Sea requirements.

Requirements call for rowing a [illegible] knowledge of its rigging and [illegible] sailing and steering the [illegible] and lowering it to the water. [illegible] ladder was negotiated by the stewardess equally as well as by the seamen. After the examinations Captain J. A. Lindsay, the examiner, commended her on her ability.

[illegible] from disgruntled the crew [illegible] in the general round of congratulations since Mrs. Pubbrover is the first woman on the west coast, and perhaps in Canada, to qualify for a certificate. She has been with Canadian National Steamships five years on the Alaska run, is the mother of two children and a highly popular and respected employee of the line.

WORLD WHEAT SURVEY

The Canadian wheat board may be said to appear to possess a potential control of world wheat trade and prices never before exercised by a government organization in times of peace. Upon its future policy the developments in world trade, and distribution of year-end stocks depend heavily.

The statement contained in the above paragraph is made in the September World Wheat Survey and Outlook, issued by the Food Research Bureau of Stanford University, California, recognized as authoritative throughout the world. The author is Mr. M. K. Bennett, advised and assisted by Joseph S. Davis and Alonzo E. Taylor.

The Survey traces events from early spring when there was a promise (or threat) of a huge world wheat crop. With dramatic suddenness the situation changed. Damage to the extent of hundreds of millions of bushels developed from the most devastating rust infestation North America has ever known, from drouth and frost in Canada, and from drouth in the Southern Hemisphere.

The Survey opines that the international wheat trade will require 560 million bushels in the current crop year (Broomhall's estimate is 540 million), that Canada will supply 270 million bushels of this requirement; and that the world wheat carryover will be down to 625 million bushels by the end of the crop year, July 31, 1936. This world carryover, if the estimate is realized, will be the smallest since 1926.

The Survey estimates Canada has 4[illegible] million bushels of wheat on hand (carryover and new crop) of which 381 is available for export. Exportation of 270 million bushels will cut the carryover to 110 million bushels (203 on August 1, 1935). It is also mentioned that United States will likely import 30 million bushels of wheat from Canada.

Taking due cognizance of the drouth in Argentina the Survey believes a crop of 140 million bushels will likely be harvested there, the smallest since 1916, and 100 millions less than last year. This would give that country an exportable surplus of only 67 million bushels. Australia's crop is tentatively estimated at 135 million bushels with 112 available for export.

Curiosities of Norway

By Sydney A. Clark in The Christian Science Monitor

Norway is strangely versatile in its appeal and one of the oddest things about the country is its extraordinary position in the world of letters and music. With a total population about the same as that of Philadelphia and having to contend with Mother Nature in a mood so stern and unsympathetic that only two and a half per cent of the soil is arable, this nation of the far north has yet managed to lift itself to a position of world importance in two great branches of art. Think of Ibsen, Bjornson, Sigrid Undset and Knut Hamsun in literature. Think of Edvard Grieg, Ole Bull, Rikard Nordraak in music. Then by way of comparison, though not intentionally invidious, see how many Hollanders, Belgians, Swiss you can name, offhand, who have achieved world fame in literature or music. These nations have two or three times the population of Norway, yet the Norwegian nation, by some strange inner urge, has far outdistanced them all.

In dramatic achievement also, Norway has gone far beyond what any outside observer would have thought possible. The "National Stage," founded in 1850 by Ole Bull and later ardently sponsored by Ibsen and by the two Bjornsons, father and son, produced a galaxy of great actors who would have won world fame had their medium been English or French instead of the Norsk tongue, which was and remains "Greek" to the world at large.

To turn to a very different aspect of Norway, it is a sheer freak of geological formation that makes this country possible at all as the home of a civilized race. I refer to the submarine "edge" which surrounds almost the whole of Norway's coast line at an average depth of about two hundred fathoms. This edge or shelf permits the warm water from the Gulf of Mexico to enjoy a monopoly in business of filling Norways fjords. It resolutely keeps out the icy polar current which runs at a greater depth trying unsuccessfully to get over the shelf and reach this fjord or that with its cruel influence. In effect Norway is thus provided with a Brobdingnagian hot-water heating system. There are some twenty vast warm baths, and dozens of minor ones, planted at suitable intervals.

Some of the fjords run inland more than a hundred miles and are extremely deep. The Sogne, for instance, is nearly a mile in depth, yet it is filled entirely with warm surface water. Six million cubic yards of heated water reach Norway's coast every second. They replenish its bath tubs making the latitudes of Baffin's Bay and the Yukon not only endurable but actually mild, even in January.

The Maelstrom of Norway, geographically speaking, is a surprise of another stripe, for it amounts to almost nothing. It is a current washing the southern tip of the Lofoden Islands so gently that even small sailboats scarcely notice it. Its chief function is to give us a laugh at Thomas Campbell, who pictured the Maelstrom as a wicked marine millrace:

where loud Lofoden
Whirls to death the roaring whale.

There exists, however, a phenomenon remotely similar to the legendary Maelstrom in that very violent tidal current called Saltstrom, whose task is to fill and empty the thirty-mile Skjerstadfjord twice daily.

In architecture Norway offers a prime curiosity in its Stavkirker or timber churches. They appear to have been built in the honor of some dragon. Yet they were built as houses of Christian worship in the Viking age which understood but dimly what the new religion meant. Some twenty of these ancient dragon churches still exist in various valleys and they are fascinating in their testimony regarding a primitive age. The worshipers must have knelt in almost total darkness while the priests sang mass in the candle-lighted choir.

In the animal kingdom Norway possess one of the most curious beasts imaginable, the little lemming, a sort of mole which occasionally becomes a national scourge. Just as there are "locust years" in parts of America, so there are "lemming years" in Norway when incredible millions of these little animals appear as if from nowhere. They march in one direction, leaving a track of desolation, for they eat every growing thing.

It often takes days for one of these dreadful armies to pass a given point but in the end the lemmings annihilate themselves for they will not swerve a hair from their chosen direction and sooner or later they inevitably encounter some fjord or lake too wide for them to swim. They plunge in with mad abandon and are drowned "to a lemming."

Many other curiosities in many fields are discoverable in Norway, which is perhaps hardly to be wondered since Norway is itself the greatest curiosity of all, a country salvaged for civilization by a kindly current and by nature's ingenious device for using it.

VERDICT OF MURDER IS INQUEST'S RESULT

LEDUC, Oct. 6.—Verdict of murder against "person or persons unknown" was returned here Friday by a coroner's jury probing the death of Nick Nykiforuk who was killed by a gunshot fired by the murderer outside his farm house on the night of September 23.

Postponed session of the inquest held Friday afternoon in the Star theatre was brief. Constable Stewart, R.C.M.P., gave evidence and Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief coroner sent the case to the jury.

Det. Sergt. Tom Symons and Corp. Henry Shandruck, who have been conducting the investigation, had no new evidence to offer to the inquest.

NOVEL EXPERIMENT PROMOTES MILK CONSUMPTION

Dairies in the United States have been using the new transparent straws, made of "Cellophane," in promoting the consumption of milk.

They found that they were particularly appealing to children who were generally fascinated by the sight of the milk passing through the straws and drank more as a result.

"Why don't you like dancing with George?"

"Oh, George is all right; but he won't let his right foot know what his left one is doing!"

BUTTER EXPORT STABILIZATION SCHEME

Further assistance to Canadian dairymen is the aim of Butter Export Stabilization Scheme just officially approved.

Statistics indicate that the stocks of butter in storage on September 1, 1935, were approximately 8,500,000 pounds in excess of the five-year average and as the current production is larger than last year, further increases in the surplus will be the result unless some action is taken.

The purpose of the scheme is to facilitate the export of butter to the United Kingdom, where, at the present time, it appears a favourable market exists. This action is intended to relieve the butter market in Canada and, in so doing, strengthen the price of butter fat sold in milk and cream by dairymen throughout the Dominion.

The scheme provides for the marketing or the regulation of the marketing of butter for export. Agencies may be designated through which the butter is to be marketed. Where necessary, exporters may be compensated for losses incurred through export transactions.

The scheme will be administered by a Local Board consisting of J. F. Singleton, Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, Dominion Department of Agriculture, who will be Chairman of the Board; L. D. Wilgress, Director, Commercial Intelligence Service, Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce, and Allan C. Fraser, Ottawa, Secretary-Manager of the National Dairy Council.

No money required!
Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.
GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Taking Your DOLLAR To Market

EVERY year your family, and every family of your acquaintance, spends about 70 per cent. of its income just for living, exclusive of rent—so economic experts tell us. Think what this means—seven dollars out of every ten invested in food, clothing, household utilities and all the multitude of things that keeps a family comfortable and happy.

That part of spending is readily understood. But do you realize that every manufacturer and retailer of these necessities is planning how he can get your dollar?

It's a big job to spend so much money wisely and well. It requires careful business methods to get the best possible returns from each dollar that leaves the family purse.

The clever women goes for help to the advertisements in her local paper. There she finds a directory of buying and selling. She learns about the offerings of merchants and business people. She compares values. She weighs quality and price. She takes this opportunity of judging and selecting almost everything she needs to feed, clothe, amuse, instruct and generally bring up her family.

Do you read the advertisements? You will find them willing and able to serve you in the business of purchase.

ADVERTISEMENTS ARE GUARDIANS OF YOUR POCKETBOOK - - - READ THEM CAREFULLY

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

APPENDICITIS

The appendix is the most useless and, at the same time, one of the most troublesome parts of the body. It is a slender tube, usually about three inches in length, attached to the large bowel in the lower right side of the abdomen.

Because of its size and structure, the appendix is prone to fall victim to infection by invading germs, which set up an inflamation called appendicitis. The germ may enter from the bowel, or come in the blood stream from distant parts of the body, such as infected tonsils or teeth.

The symptoms of appendicitis are usually definite. The first symtom is pain. Generally sudden and severe, it may be felt over the region of the appendix in the lower right side of the abdomen, but just as often it is in the pit of the stomach, or it may be a general abdominal pain.

A feeling of nausea, with vomiting follows the onset of pain. At this time, there is some fever. Constipation is usual, but occasionally there is a diarrhoea. The severity of the symptoms will vary.

Appendicitis occurs at all ages and in both sexes. It is rare during the first five years of life, but about one-half of all cases occur under twenty years of age.

Recovery from the first attack is the rule. Unfortunately, in some cases the appendix ruptures, the infection spreads and a fatal peritonitis develops; in others, a local abscess forms. For many, the acute attack is the beginning of a chronic condition, with acute relapses.

There is one thing everyone should know. When there is abdominal pain—stomach-ache, colic, or whatever name you call it—do nothing but send for a doctor. Such pains are always a sign of danger. NEVER, NEVER give a laxative to a person, young or old, who has a pain in the abdomen.

The doctor is never called too early. The reason why so many people die from appendicitis is because the doctor is summoned too late and the patient has been given a laxative.

If you must do something for abdominal pain, put on an ice-pack or compresses wrung out of cold water while you are waiting for the doctor, but always remain on the safe side and avoid giving laxatives.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

THIRTY-THREE LIVES LOST IN ALBERTA FIRES

During the calendar year 1934, lives of 33 Albertans were claimed by fire, an increase over 1933 when the loss was 30 lives, according to the annual report of Fire Commissioner Henry Brace.

Material damage was done during the year valued at $1,177,370.08, a decrease of $236,212.40 over the previous year.

Mr. Brace reports that investigation showed that 17 of the 33 deaths recorded were due to the improper use of gas or oil in either cleaning clothes or lighting fires.

These lives lost, states Mr. Brace provide a "gruesome reminder of the necessity of caution at all times in an endeavor to prevent losses by fire."

In 1934 there were 132 stores destroyed by fire for a material loss of $201,291.94 as against 146 stores valued at $407,630 in 1933.

Garages destroyed in 1934 totalled 68 valued at $22,637.89.

Factory and warehouse losses were slightly higher than in 1933 and dwellings showed decrease.

In 1934 there were 940 dwellings destroyed with material loss valued at $417,516.24.

Mr. Brace states that school losses in country districts present a serious problem, the majority being of log or frame construction with little or no protection.

The loss of 33 schools valued at $31,482.54 in 1934 compares unfavorably with the previous year when 20 schools were destroyed with a loss of $25,000.

There were inspections of 84 towns with 165 orders for corrective measures.

Probes were conducted of 28 fires of suspicious origin.

THRIFT PLAN

"What are the prices of the seats?" inquired a young lady at the county fair.

"Front seats half a dollar, rear seats a quarter, and programs a nickel," announced the gatekeeper.

"Here's a nickel," said the young lady. "I'll sit on a program."

LOSS TO CROPS IN FROST HEAVY, SURVEY SHOWS

Frost has taken heavy toll of the crops of central and northern Alberta, causing a shrinkage in yields by one-third on wheat and one-quarter on coarse grains since the August 15 frost, according to summarized final estimates by Journal correspondents.

The average of their wheat estimates is 13 bushels, oats 28 bushels, and barley 20 bushels per acre. This is the lowest since 1929.

Through shrinkage in yield and lowering of grade, a cash loss of 45 per cent on wheat and barley has resulted, and 35 per cent on oats. Last estimates compiled by the Journal on August 10, were wheat 21, oats 40 and barley 28.

Grades run low and heavy to feed [illegible]

Seeding this year was unusually late and the fall frost came one week earlier than last year. Some of the later oats escaped serious damage and where not cut hastily for greenfeed through fear of loss filled surprisingly well. Barley suffered severe damage.

The harvest was late, cutting not becoming general until September. October opened with little threshing done, although fine weather now is favorable for continuing work.

Only 30 per cent of the wheat is threshed and 20 per cent of the coarse grains. Correspondents estimate that fully 25 per cent of the grain crop intended as a "cash crop" will not be threshed. Some of it was cut along with the coarse grains sown for greenfeed, and some will not be cut. Outturns of some grain is so poor that threshers are charging $4 to $8 per hour instead of working on a bushelage basis, and this is halting threshing of poorer crops that were cut.

Of 130 points reporting, only 20 have a feed shortage and 15 are also short on hay. Good quality seed is short at 65 points and may have to be shipped into many points by way of relief.

JASPER BEARS TO AMUSE NEW YORKERS

JASPER, Alberta, September 30.—Subsisting on a diet of apples, carrots and bread, two babies, less than a year old, travelling unescorted across the continent, left here recently aboard the eastbound Canadian National Railways train.

The babies, brown and black bear cubs, pets of summer tourists who visited Jasper Park Lodge, are enroute to Central Park zoo in New York. The youngsters are as friendly as kittens, although they appear to be a little perturbed over their change from the freedom of Jasper to the confinement of strongly built cage-crates, railway men said.

GIRLHOOD TO AGE 86 SHE ATTENDS 1 CHURCH ONLY

WINNIPEG, Oct. 7.—Eighty-six years ago a young girl bowed her head in worship when St. Andrew's Anglican church was dedicated on the banks of the Red River.

And Sunday, 86 years after, she was born not far from the same spot Mrs. Jane Falsher again bowed her head with scores of other parishioners as the church celebrated its eighty-sixth anniversary.

Mrs. Falsher—"Granny" to all the folk who know her—was born the year Queen Victoria ascended the throne. She attended the first service in the church and has been an attendant ever since then.

U.S. CLAMPS EMBARGO FOR NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. [illegible]—President Roosevelt issued a proclamation Sunday warning citizens of the United States that they travel on vessels of warring Italy and Ethiopia at their own risk.

This step, designed to guarantee United States neutrality, was authorized by the neutrality law. It reinforced Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation Saturday night clamping an embargo of munition shipments to Italy and Ethiopia and warning Americans that they engaged in "any" transactions with those nations at their "own risk."

Since Ethiopia has no merchant marine, the proclamation for practical purposes applies to Italy only.

His proclamation warning citizens of the country to abstain from travelling on the ships of the two countries marked an unprecedented departure from [illegible] policies of Great War days, when it insisted upon the right of a neutral's citizens and [illegible] to freedom of the seas.

WIT And WISDOM

Some Jump

An Irishman who had been in Alaska told the following story:

"I landed the boat on an island. I went ashore and when I got up to about the middle of the island I met the biggest bear I ever seen in me [illegible]

[illegible] was one tree on the island [illegible] for that tree. The bear [illegible] was a big [illegible] which was [illegible] feet from the ground and [illegible]

[illegible] listening to the story, [illegible] make it?"

The Irishman replied: "I didn't [illegible] going up but I caught [illegible] coming down."—Sport.

* * * * * * *

For Motorcycles

[illegible] farmer [illegible] entered [illegible] Several were [illegible] patiently [illegible] Finally, after the [illegible] had [illegible] the last of his [illegible] he said [illegible]

[illegible] what exactly [illegible]

George scratched his head puzzled.

"Well [illegible] said "I've just got a new [illegible] I want a cap with a peak [illegible] back." [illegible]

* * * * * * *

Peace Note

It was [illegible] after the armistice [illegible]

"[illegible] officer [illegible] they should be at an angle of 45 degrees when standing at attention [illegible] for all the [illegible] we have been [illegible] war at all!"—American Legion Monthly.

* * * * * * * *

Schoolroom Humor

Period costumes are dresses all covered with dots.

Shakespear lived at Windsor with his merry wives. He wrote tragedies comedies and errors.

The people of India are divided into casts and outcasts.

Norway's capital is called Christianity.

Lipton is the capital of Ceylon.

The natives of Martha's Vineyard live on fish and summer visitors.

Tennyson wrote a most beautiful poem called "In Memorandum."—Boston Teacher's News Letter.

* * * * * * *

Turning the Tables

A man in search of a quiet holiday set out in a small sailing boat, his only equipment consisting of provisions and a wireless set. He sailed serenely for several days, until at last he sighted one of those liners which resemble small towns rather than ships. The appearance of the little boat created excitement on board the liner, which slowed down.

The captain was wondering whether it was a matter of going to the rescue when the little boat's owner moved to his transmitter and tapped out the message "Is there anything I can do for you?"—London Observer.

* * * * * * *

Important

He was a [illegible] of fellow who [illegible] suddenly rich by striking oil, and [illegible] to impress those [illegible] came in contact with [illegible] importance.

One day he [illegible] the railway station [illegible] down at the ticket seller's window and said "Gimme a ticket."

"Where to?" asked the ticket agent.

"Anywhere. It doesn't make no difference," said the newly rich man. "I got business all over."—Gulf Coast Lumberman.

* * * * * *

Progress

Visitor: "Well, Johnny, how are you getting on at school?"

Johnny (aged [illegible]): "Fine! I ain't doing so well as the other boys though I can [illegible] my head, but I have to put my feet against the wall."—Toronto [illegible]

If it's grain . . . Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE
CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

RAPS INTERFERENCE IN BUSINESS WORLD

Government interference in private business was rapped by A. E. Phipps of Toronto, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, who arrived in Edmonton [illegible] morning from Calgary. He was accompanied by G. D. Ritchie of Winnipeg, [illegible].

"[illegible] business and finance [illegible] confused by [illegible] and government interference [illegible] Mr. Phipps "that the [illegible] naturally be [illegible] and enterprise [illegible] money are [illegible]."

[illegible] a deposition [illegible] parties [illegible] campaign [illegible] are slow [illegible] won't make [illegible] The [illegible] loans and [illegible]

[illegible] large part [illegible] accounts [illegible] make any [illegible] finances [illegible]

[illegible] come from [illegible]

[illegible] pork and [illegible] probably had [illegible] the increase [illegible]," he said. [illegible] Apparently [illegible] general improvement [illegible] the prices [illegible]

Mr. Phipps [illegible] the prairie provinces [illegible] better than a year ago [illegible] many [illegible] disappointing [illegible] The [illegible] is better [illegible] the farmers [illegible] their grain and at the same time [illegible] all have plenty of feed. There is a general tendency [illegible] until after the federal election [illegible].

The banker [illegible] offer any definite views on what will become of Canada's wheat surplus.

Mr. Phipps and Mr. Ritchie have been on an inspection trip through the prairie provinces. They leave Saturday night for Saskatoon.

LEAGUE REPORT ON AGGRESSION IS DUE TODAY

GENEVA, Oct. 5.—The League of Nations [illegible] committee early today virtually completed a report on the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel which [illegible] said, contains "a pretty clear picture" of the aggressor [illegible] name him.

After long hours of deliberation, [illegible] recessed shortly after 1:00 a.m. and with [illegible] all finished," prepared [illegible] the finishing touches.

[illegible] and Great Britain's [illegible] Anthony Eden, Minister for League Affairs, [illegible] on a strong [illegible] clearly spotlighting the facts and pointing out [illegible] was [illegible].

It was explained, however, that it was not the function of the committee [illegible] name the aggressor [illegible] the situation [illegible] of Italy and [illegible].

[illegible] nevertheless might easily [illegible] phrased as to leave little doubt as to who the committee believed was the guilty party.

Her Chance

[illegible] I have told you again and [illegible] speak when [illegible] are talking [illegible] wait until they [illegible]

[illegible] that Mammy [illegible] they never [illegible] —[illegible] Guardsman

A Poor But Happy Germany

BRADFORD RUGBY PLAYER'S IMPRESSIONS

Editor's Note: The [illegible] article taken from a Yorkshire, England, newspaper [illegible] The gentleman named [illegible] of Mrs. Malcolm of Tofield, clipping being sent by [illegible] Malcolm [illegible] the British Isles.

Mr. [illegible] Bradford [illegible] just returned from [illegible] Germany [illegible] ed fall back for Bradford [illegible]. He [illegible]

I have [illegible] four [illegible] Germany [illegible]

The first [illegible] entering Germany [illegible] of order and efficiency [illegible] apparent [illegible] The [illegible] and [illegible] admirable.

Trains [illegible] and [illegible] servants [illegible] And yet this order and efficiency does not savour of militarism or of feudalism, but [illegible] and apparently the natural order of things.

The people themselves we found all through Germany are friendly, courteous and helpful. At no time did we see or notice the slightest animosity or feeling against the English, but were met everywhere with courtesy and friendliness.

The people seem happy and contented, although they have [illegible] means very much to make [illegible]. Judged by our own standard they are far from being well off. The rate of pay is only 60 per cent of the rate ruling in our own country per hour worked, but this is not the whole difference. I was in conversation with a German in Heidelberg, a butcher by trade. He said that he was not working that week, but that he had worked 60 hours the week before. This, he went on to say, was the rule that a man should only work for a certain length of time and then stop and let somebody else work.

But the comparative poverty is not apparent to a visitor at any rate, and we saw no signs anywhere of squalor or distress. The German apparently is an adept at the art of making a little go a long way. A remarkable thing—remarkable for a foreign country—was that in all the time we spent in Germany we did not see a single beggar.

But by far the most impressive thing is the youth of Germany. The day of the fat bespectacled German boy and the balloon-like over-eating Fraulein is past. In the evenings can regularly be seen the bands of "Hitler's Youth"—strapping young men in open shirts and shorts—of the B D M (League of German Girls) come swinging into the towns from their [illegible] singing heartily and looking the picture of health and fitness. The bathing beaches and river banks are crowded with sunburned and athletic young men and sturdy bronzed Madchen.

There can be little doubt of Hitler's popularity in Germany. The Swastika is everywhere, even the boys [illegible] carrying little flags, while there is scarcely a house or shop that does not possess at least one picture or photograph of "Der Fuhrer." And indeed if the Germany of today is the result of his work and guidance the [illegible] reason to be proud of [illegible].

The feeling against the Jews is [illegible] as ever and [illegible] to be deplored [illegible] which this system [illegible] the wave amazing [illegible] in Bad [illegible] the [illegible] programmes [illegible] great masters as [illegible] to be found. We were met with the surprising reply: "[illegible]." He was a Jew [illegible] Jewish music is banned.

Anyone contemplating a trip to Germany may do so with the utmost [illegible]. The people are friendly and [illegible] the officials well-[illegible] and attentive and [illegible] excellent. The living [illegible] we stayed in Bad [illegible] a modern up-to-date hotel with every convenience and [illegible] a day—and [illegible] the petty annoyances [illegible] which [illegible] tend to mar the pleasures of foreign travel.

And what a wealth of beauty and interest Germany holds for the traveller—the stately Rhine with its burden of shipping, heavily laden barges and flashing white pleasure boats and above it towering the old castles, rich in archaeological and legendary lore; the silent and majestic grandeur of the Black Forest; the interesting and historical old towns and the quaint and colourful national costumes. All these and the sense of being at home among a friendly people combine to make a holiday in Germany enjoyable in the spending, and leave a wealth of pleasant memories.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

The Anniversary Services of the United Church are to be held on Sunday 20th, and Monday 21st of October.

Rev. Dr. Stanley Scott, Viking, on Monday evening will show some historical and beautiful pictures on the screen. Also there will be items of music, vocal and instrumental.

The choir is preparing suitable music for the occasion.

The [illegible] Thank Offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, at 3:00 p.m. in the United church. Mrs. Dr. Archer of Lamont [illegible] speaker on this occasion. Everybody should take advantage of the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Archer's talks on Mission work in Lamont.

QUIET ELECTION

[illegible] the present time the pending federal election campaign has been a very quiet one in this district. [illegible] the busy season [illegible]. The C.C.F. will hold a meeting [illegible] Saturday when the C.C.F. candidate will present his views [illegible] who attend. Up to Thursday night we have heard of no Liberal meeting and the election is on Monday [illegible] possible a last minute arrangement may be made.

* * * * * * * * * * *

LINDBROOK

* * * * * * * * * * *

A surprise party was sprung on Mr. and Mrs. Tucker a week ago last Saturday evening. It was staged in honor of Miss Jones' daughter of the famous Tommy) birthday. Dancing was the order of the evening and the orchestra did extra well. The break for refreshments occurred at midnight and afterwards the dance went on until the wee sma' hours. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

A large party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson at their home [illegible] last Saturday night in honor of Miss Dolly Woolake, who is home on a vacation from the MacDonald, Edmonton. The orchestra was Messrs Tiedemanns, and the M C was Mr. R. Herbert jr. The attendance was extra good, and as one put it "so was the lunch" and of course the dancing part, well, thats as you make it, but evidently they all made good for everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

A Social Credit meeting was held at the school here last Saturday when Mr. W. Hayhurst, the S. C. candidate for the district spoke. There was not the overflow crowd present at this as others before, probably due to dances Saturday nights in town, and there doesn't seem to be the enthusiasm over the Dominion election as there was over the Provincial one.

Threshing has been going on until Tuesday's storm which will delay operations some. The least said about the threshing returns this year, the better, for they are simply disgusting.

Don't forget next Monday the 14th is the day to say who you want to represent you at Ottawa, in short it is Dominion Election Day.

Education

"Education is the process of conquering one's environment." —John H. Findley.

Constitution Attacked

"The New Deal, failing, seeks to make the Constitution its scapegoat."—Henry P. Fletcher, G. O. P. National Chairman

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving Service
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Anthem "O Taste and See"
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Anthem "Ye shall dwell in the land."
Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchemoot
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Service 2:45 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Rooms 15 and 17 in Hotel
Phones, residence 81r2 Office 31r2

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 19 Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

LUMBER FOR SALE—Write Barhead Hotel for truckload lots. Phone 2, Barrhead, Alberta

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors good well. Soft water cistern in basement. Furnace heated gas and electricity. Possession October 1st.—Apply Mrs. F. M. Webb, Tofield. Phone 42

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9101 106 st. Edmonton

FOR SALE.—Used binder parts for McCormick, Massey-Harris, and Frost & Wood Binders. Also Binder canvasses.—M. C. HAMMOND, Tofield

Special Purchases Just Received

Printed Foulards 25c per Yard
Navy and black with new patterns or dots. A good wearing dress fabric, 36 inch width, ..25c

36 inch Striped Flannelette 20c
Blue or Pink stripes for general wear. Three dark patterns for quilt covers, per yard 20c

Terry Towelling 5 yds. for 85c
Dark stripes for threshing, 16 inch width 20c, 5 yards for 85c

Pillows Popularly Priced
Covered with Art Ticking in Good Patterns
Sizes 17X25 inches, chicken feathers, each 95c
Sizes 20X26 inches, chicken feathers, each $1.25
Sizes 20X26, goose and chicken feathers, each $1.75

Curtain Nets at Low Figures
New large mesh in ecru color, per yard, ...15c
Better quality in ecru or honey shades, per yd. 20c
Bordered marquisette, a fine quality, ...29c

New Cretonne and Draperies
36 inch Chintz, popular designs for quilts, 2 yds. 45c
36 inch Cretonne, blue, orange and rose patterns 25c
48 inch Reversible Shadow cloth, fall designs, .. 65c

MODERATELY PRICED TICKINGS
31 inch art ticking, blue floral design, per yd. 25c
36 inch Featherproof, plain red Czecko ticking, 39c
33 inch Featherproof art ticking, floral 39c

WARM EIDERDOWN KIMONAS
Attractive Patterns, Satin Binding, silk tie cord
Girls sizes, 8 and 10 years, ... $1.98
Girls sizes, 12 and 14 years, ... $2 19
Women's, small, medium and large, ...$2.95

PLAID MOTOR RUGS
Pure Wool with fringed borders, 60X66, ...$2.95

CHIDREN'S KNIT DRESSES and SUITS 85c
Size 2—6 years. Girls skirt and blouse, ...85c
Boys Blouse and Pants, attractive colors, ...85c

H. E. ROGERS

Travel Bargains

EDMONTON
85c
RETURN
Going [illegible] Friday & Saturday
OCTOBER 18 & 19
Returning leave Edmonton [illegible] Monday [illegible] 21st [illegible] train scheduled [illegible]
Proportionately low fares from stations between Chauvin and [illegible]
Good going
FRIDAY OCT. 18
Returning leave Edmonton up to and including 7:05 a.m. Tuesday October 22nd
Proportionately low fares from stations between Tofield and [illegible]
Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Sunburst Motor Coach

NEW TIME TABLE

BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS

Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M
Going South — Leave 5:15 P.M

MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

From the standpoint of purity and wholesomeness, properly brewed beer is the finest of all beverages. Months of careful preparation of highest grade malting quality barley, choice hops, and cultured yeast, together with sparkling filtered water, are aged for many more months to insure complete fermentation. Then these fully matured beers of Alberta are presented to the public

Order a case of your favorite brand from our nearest warehouse at Edmonton

Brewed in Alberta
BEERS
are
PURE AND WHOLESOME

The Famous
Brands of
Alberta's Breweries

Monday, October 14th, being Election Day, all warehouses of Distributors will be closed.

Distributors Limited
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 38 Thursday, October 17th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Liberals Sweep Country in Federal Election

BENNETT, KING, WOODSWORTH, STEVENS ELECTED

In the federal election held on Monday a Liberal wave swept from coast to coast recording wins for Liberal candidates. Only in Alberta did the followers of Hon. McKenzie King fail to make the grade, the new Social Credit Party being victorious in 15 of the 17 ridings. Of the two the Social Credit forces failed to win, one went to the Conservatives and the other to the Liberals. The Liberal success was early apparent when results began to come in from far eastern constituencies in the Maritimes. When this success was, two hours later, repeated in Quebec and Ontario, it was a question as to how large a majority in the House Mr. King's party would have. As it turned out the majority will be the largest of any Canadian Parliament to date.

Regarding the Conservative party government formerly holding the reins, it is noteworthy that of 13 former ministers of the Bennett cabinet only four regained their seats, nine former honorable gentlemen being defeated by Liberal opponents.

Two lady members have retained their seats in the house, these being Hon. Miss McPhail, in Ontario, and Hon. Mrs. Black, of British Columbia. In the latter province five Conservative candidates obtained seats in the new house.

The Stevens Reconstruction Party went down to ignominious defeat all across Canada, only the leader, Hon. H. Stevens, being elected from quite a large slate of nominees.

The other three party leaders—Mr. King, (Lib.) in Prince Albert, Mr. Bennett, (Cons.) in Calgary, and Mr. Woodsworth, (C.C.F.) in Winnipeg, were each successful in their respective ridings.

The showing of the different parties at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday was reported as follows—

Conservative	41
Liberal,	166
C.C.F.	7
Reconstruction	1
Social Credit	17
Ind. Conservative	1
Ind. Liberal	4
U.F.A. Labor	1
Independent	1
L.P.	2
Doubtful	9
	245

In the riding in which Tofield town is situated and the territory to the north, Wm. Hayhurst, Social Credit, scored a clear cut victory over the other candidates running, being elected by a substantial majority.

The figures for Vegreville constituency are: 75 out of 119 polls, J. H. Holden (C) 715; Joseph McCallum (L) 2189; M. Luckovich, (U.F.A.-C.C.F.) 2287; Wm. Hayhurst (S.C.) 3246; M. Popovich (Com) 1257.

In the country immediately to the south and east of Tofield town J. A. Marshall scored a victory for Social Credit. 134 polls out of 180 gave the following results:— G. P. Smith, (L) 1644; W. T. Lucas, (U.F.A.-C.C.F.) 1600; J. A. Marshall (S.C.) 6536. Results from a number of polls adjacent to Tofield are printed below:

VEGREVILLE CONSTITUENCY

	Holden (Con.)	McCallum (Lib.)	Luchkovich (C.C.F.)	Hayhurst (S.C.)	Popovich (Com.)
Hastings Lake	4	14	0	35	0
Bathgate	0	13	8	21	4
Deville	0	7	5	35	0
Logan	7	15	12	39	0
Ross Creek	1	8	11	65	0
Ministik	5	7	25	26	0
Tofield	63	58	24	121	3
Lakeview	7	15	12	39	0

CAMROSE CONSTITUENCY

	Smith (Lib.)	Lucas (C.C.F.)	Marshall S.C.
Fairview	5	5	16
Looma Vista	5	3	4
Bruce	18	2	23
Scona	9	2	68
Haight	11	18	42
Woodlawn	13	11	43
Amisk Creek	9	12	13
Ingram	22	19	31
Bardo	0	28	5
Holden A.	26	44	68
Holden B.	26	29	76
Ryley	45	21	67
Ryley	31	16	79
Earling	8	1	57
Bruce	40	18	71
Dodds	10	5	18
Ketchamoot	0	14	34
Woodside	18	2	26
Sandstorm	14	4	61
Adams	18	8	55

Mrs. Anderson Passed Away

LINDBROOK

The district was saddened this week with the news of the death of Mrs. E. Anderson, wife of Elmer Anderson, former C N R. foreman here. Deceased was born in 1909 in Oklahoma, U.S.A., but has resided in Alberta since girlhood. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, two sons, Lawrence and Stanley, and two daughters Irene and Doris; also her father and mother who reside in Bellingham, Wash., U.S.A. and three brothers all of Bellingham. Mrs. Anderson was very popular and liked by all who knew her, and in this district she will be sadly missed. She was always doing something for the children especially, no trouble was too much for her so long as it gave others pleasure, always cheery, serene and unruffled. There's too few of her kind in this world. The interment took place on Sunday Oct. 13th, at 2 p.m. at Ryley. The pallbearers were the four brothers of the husband, Messrs. Henry, Otto, Arthur and Morley Anderson, all of Ryley and Messrs. F. Kortzman and E. W. Hooper of Lindbrook. The Rev. A. Wallis conducted the ceremony, in the church which was choral, a very beautiful duet was sung by two Ryley ladies and several hymns by the people. The Rev. Wallis made a brief address and touched on deceased good nature and the esteem in which she was regarded by all.

The church was crowded, also the vestibule and outside a large crowd also had assembled. After the brief service the cortege formed up and wended its way to the cemetery just south of the town, there being between 30 and 40 autos following the hearse. At the graveside the Rev. Wallis performed the closing rites of the sad service. There were many floral tributes denoting the feeling of the deceased's numerous friends. The sympathy of us all is with the husband and father and the young family in this their sad bereavement losing a loving wife, devoted mother and the rest of us, a real good friend.

We have received word that a son had been born at Ladner, B.C. to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Silversides, formerly our storekeeper here. Both mother and son are doing fine so we hear.

The dance at the School last Friday night was or would have been a success but the news being brought that Mrs. Anderson had passed away put the thought of dancing in the background. Several left immediately, others stayed for lunch, it being about that time, and then left. The dance which was organized we believe by Mrs. F. Kortzman and some of the younger set, was for the purpose of providing for a new set of cups etc. for social events, but it was decided to put the proceeds into a wreath for the funeral and the same was done.

The absolutely putrid weather is just about as trying as it can be just now. Threshing is at a standstill and it seems as soon as the stooks get dry, up comes another spot of either rain or snow. Its a wonder some political group hasn't advanced the claim that he has enough pull to produce good weather.

NOTICE

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped to remove our stock during the fire.

We expect to be moved into the Jobb block by the end of the week and solicit a continuance of your patronage.

Our once cent sale will be run as usual, dates for which will be announced later.

A. A. Betrnes

THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICES of the UNITED CHURCH

WILL BE HELD AT

TOFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Sunday & Monday Oct. 20-21

THE REV DR STANLEY SCOTT, VIKING
Will Preach At 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
A SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY AT 3 p m
Special Music by the Choir
Be sure and hear the messages of Dr. Scott

The Board of Stewards asks for a generous offering to carry on the work of the Church.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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Among those who visited the city last week are: Mrs. Malcolm, the Misses Anne and Margaret Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Brace, Mrs. Letourneau and Esther Jacobs.

Miss Lou Thompson who has been staying at her home for two weeks returned to the city where she will resume her course in the Capital Beauty Parlor.

We are glad to report that Mr. Broughton is improving in health.

Mr. Lee moved to the city on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee expect to make their home there.

Dr. and Mrs. Law have moved to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Lee.

Mrs. Archer of Lamont visited Tofield on Wednesday.

Mr. Burroughs visited the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks and Edward visited relatives in Cadogan last week.

Mrs. W. Herndon has been receiving treatments from Doctor Law for blood poisoning in her hand. While in town she stayed at the H. Hicks home.

Mr. J. McDevitt of Cadomin was a town visitor this week.

Found—On main street, a car crank. Owner may have same by calling at Mercury Office.

Wedding

CORY—WHITEHEAD

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitehead on Saturday evening, when their only daughter, Dorothy Edna became the bride of Mr. Richard T. Cory, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cory. The bride, who was lovely in mauve taffeta wore a large picture hat and carried a bouquet of mauve, yellow and white chrysanthemums. She entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father. Miss Renie Fish, the bridesmaid wore apple-green triple crepe and carried pink, yellow and white 'mums. Mr. George Whitehead, brother of the bride was best man. Rev. Mr. A. B. Argue officiated. The rooms were beautifully decorated in scarlet and white flowers with greenery and potted ferns throughout. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the guests assembled. Mr. Argue proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded fittingly. The young couple are making their home on 74 ave. and 106 st.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LEE MOVE TO EDMONTON

This week, Tofield lost two old timers when Mr. and Mrs. John Lee left to take up residence in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have resided at Tofield for many years, the Lee family being pioneers in the district. While of a retiring disposition Mr. Lee nevertheless performed his share of public duty, being for many years on the Tofield School Board, many of which he acted as chairman. He was also for many years secretary of the United Church and was also a member of the Oddfellows and Masonic Orders.

A former farmer, Mr. Lee for many years conducted an implement agency and grain business. Of late he has not enjoyed very good health and for the past few months has been confined to his room. Mr. and Mrs. Lee's many friends wish them happiness in their new home.

SPECIALS For CASH

Specials for cash Friday Oct 18th to Sat Oct 26th

CHIPSO—
Quick Suds, Large Package 21c
SPRING CLOTHES PINS, 3 doz package 12c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES—
2 packages, 23c
BEANS, No 1 Hand Picked, 4 pounds 25c
CATSUP—
Ashcroft, No. 2 tins, 10c
CUCUMBER RELISH, Heinz 10 oz jar, 22c
PEAS—
Aylmer, Jumbo, tin 15c
APPLES McINTOSH, BOX $1 85

Geo. B. Brace

Men's Heavier Clothing For Colder Weather

FLEECELINED COMBINATIONS—
Good Quality and weight, $1 25 to $1 50
Beaver Brand, heavy with wool fleece, $1 85
SHIRTS—
Of the popular Doeskin cloth in three weights, ... $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00
SWEATERS—
Jumbo knit, from ....$2.00 to $5 00
LINED WORK GLOVES—
The lined Peccary at 50c
High Grade Pinto Horse, lined, ... $1 25
PULL OVER MITTS from .....50c to 95c
WOOL MITTS from ....25c to 50c
WOOL WORK SOCKS in a number of different weights, from .... 25c to 60c

E. W. ROGERS

LOCATION CHANGED

My office is now located at the south side of the Royal Alexandra Hotel
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

J. E. STINSON

INSURANCE - - REAL ESTATE
I now have a number of choice property listings and solicit your enquiries
Agent for Imperial Life Insurance Co., also Agent For a Number of Reliable Fire Insurance Companies
Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd Avenue

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY

LIMITED

ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF

MR. T. HUTSON

AS TOFIELD REPRESENTATIVE

MR HUTSON WILL BE IN CHARGE OF OUR FACILITIES AT TOFIELD FOR HANDLING GRAIN BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS. HE WILL BUY GRAIN EITHER FOR OUTRIGHT PURCHASE OR WITH PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATES FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED

AMISK CREEK

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr E. Anderson and family in their sad bereavement.

Threshing is at at standstill again, due to the rain and heavy fog on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs J. Anderson, Mrs. R. O. Berg's sister arrived last Thursday from Sheridan, Wisconsin, U S A. She intends visiting her for some time.

Nearly everybody from this neighbourhood [illegible] Mrs [illegible] tery.

[illegible] evening.

[illegible]

Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. P. Moen and Mrs. P. O. Foster visited with Mrs E. A. Moen last Friday afternoon. [illegible] Mrs. Moen's birthday and [illegible] wished her many happy returns of the day.

Mrs E. Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Holt, Mrs. T. Anderson [illegible]

LAKESHORE

Miss Ottewell and Miss Mann, teachers at McKenzie school were dinner guests at the Graham home on Thursday evening of last week.

Arelse Munro visited at the Phillips home on Sunday.

The bridge friends, that is Mesdames Johnston, Wood, Graham and Phillips met on Friday of last week. After the usual battle to the death Mrs Graham and Mrs. Phillips bit the dust. Mrs. Graham says [illegible] these days chasing around the [illegible]

[illegible]

FUNERAL OF MRS. ANDERSON

[illegible]

She leaves [illegible] Lawrence and Stanley [illegible] Vaughn of Bellingham, Wash. and three brothers of Bellingham, W [illegible]

Myrtle and Hazel Moller and Herta Anderson all from [illegible] were guests at the E. A. Moen home on Sunday.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

One Monday of this week, Reg. McCarthy while enroute home from Edmonton met with an accident which while serious enough could easily have become more so. The McCarthy truck was travelling east and near the second railway track just out of Edmonton a driver had stopped his car on the side of the road to remedy faulty lights. Reg. McCarthy did not see it until he was close and swerved to avoid hitting it. The driver of another truck travelling west saw both the parked car and the McCarthy vehicle had stopped [illegible] in passing both cars the McCarthy truck side swiped the car without lights. This swung the McCarthy car into the standing truck, the collision throwing Reg. out into the ditch. He received bad bruises and a cut face. Mrs. McCarthy and daughter Betty were travelling with Reg. and received a bad shaking up. Mrs. McCarthy was taken to the hospital for treatment for shock, returning the next day. Beyond a shaking up and minor bruises, Betty escaped injury. All three vehicles received damage, but with the exception of Reg. no one was seriously hurt.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

On Monday evening, Dr. Scott will give an illustrated lecture which will be interspersed with song and music. A social hour will complete the Anniversary arrangements. All cordially invited to enjoy this travelogue. Admission 25 cents.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral tributes and kindness in our recent sad bereavement.

E. E. Anderson and family

The Wheat Board

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL BELIEVES THE WHEAT BOARD IS A NECESSARY AND USEFUL ORGANIZATION AND THAT WESTERN GRAIN GROWERS SHOULD USE THEIR INFLUENCE TO PERPETUATE IT AND SHOULD ALSO GIVE IT TANGIBLE SUPPORT IN THE WAY OF DELIVERIES

USE

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco

Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

Sale Of Knitted Suits

3 Only, Pure wool jersey two piece suits, sizes 14-18. Royal, Brown, Navy, with contrasting stripes. High buttoned neck. Reg. $4.25 Special $2.95

5 Only Ballantyne's pure wool three piece suits, Brown, Beige, Sunred, and Robin red. Reg. valued to $11.50, Sizes 36-44, ... $7.95

2 Only Ballantyne suits, one wine, size 36, and one navy, size 42. Reg. value $12.50, ...$8.95

2 Only Ballantyne suits, one wine size 42, one nigger brown, size 44, Reg. $15.95, ...10.95

1 Only Dark Green suit, size 38, Reg. 18.95, ..$13.95

THESE HIGH CLASS SUITS ARE SELDOM OFFERED AT SUCH LARGE REDUCTIONS. WE SUGGEST EARLY SELECTION.

Blankets at Rock Bottom Prices

White Flannelette Blankets - - - First Quality

Size 64X76 @ $2.15 Size 64X80 @ $2 29

Size 70X84 @ $2.49 Size 70X90 @ $2.79

Substandards in large size, 70X84 @........ $2.25

Plaid Flannelette Blankets, 70X84 @ $2.69

Grey Flannelette Blankets, 70X84 @ $2.49

Pure Wool, Dark Grey, size 60X80, ... $4.95

Pure Wool, Silver Grey, size 68X86, ... $6.95

Dark Grey Threshers blankets, 56X76, ... 2.45

Kleenex 2 for 45

The regular 200 size, white or pink, 2 for 45c

House Dresses 59c

Serviceable prints, fast colors, sizes 36-44, ...59c

New Fountain Pens

Enduro, with the everlasting iridium point, formerly sold at 89c. A new low price 59c

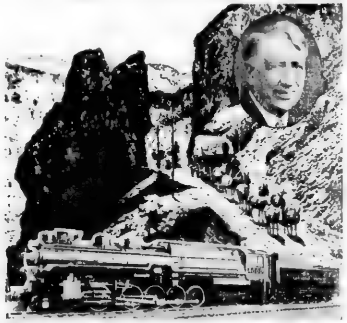
Eclipse, the well known guaranteed pen @ ..$1.00

HOUSEHOLD SCISSORS—

A generous size for all round use, Special ..25c

H. E. ROGERS

Tale of Heroic Achievement Marks C. P. R.'s 50th Anniversary



Craigellachie Day, November 7, next marks the fiftieth anniversary of the driving of the last spike, final completion of the Canadian Pacific line from Montreal to Vancouver and the final consummation of Canadian Confederation. Arrangements are now being made for its fitting celebration so that Canadian Pacific people and the country in general may be reminded of the part this Company has played in national development.

It is particularly fitting that the Company's jubilee year should be marked by the appearance of an important book bearing on its history and the new volume by J. Murray Gibbon, whose picture is shown above, will be the more welcome on that account. It is entitled "Steel of Empire" and apart from its special interest to Canadian Pacific people as a most complete and interesting history of their own Company, it is so comprehensive and fascinating a tale of the discovery and development of Canada that it will make a strong appeal to all who are interested in this country. It is published by the Bobbs Merrill Company in the United States and by McClelland & Stewart in Canada and appears as an extremely handsome volume. Sixteen full colour illustrations and over two hundred in black and white help carry the interest throughout aided by a series of explanatory maps. It sells at $[illegible] a copy. Despite its wide range of information and the vast amount of reading and research that clearly has gone into its making it is full of human interest and is an absorbing record of the human desires and ambitions that have become the foundation stones of Canadian nationality.

History of the Canadian Pacific as it may be, it is a fascinating and important book long before the author gets around to that great institution. The early history of transportation by trail and canoe is told with a wealth of chatty incident and in the light readable style that one would expect from this accomplished author.

Mr. Gibbon very largely ignores the commonplace history book stories of early settlement and lays before us new incidents and [illegible] neglected movements [illegible] to the exploration and [illegible] of the Canadian [illegible]. Thus, he recalls that in the time of Queen Anne the [illegible] for tea and the [illegible] for Chinese porcelain and [illegible] house decorations turned merchant eyes towards the Orient and sharpened the desire to find the North West passage. In a large sense the book is the story of the search for and the ultimate [illegible] of a new road to the Pacific. The fur trade, gold [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] this country as a [illegible] played their [illegible] in the development of Canada, but it was the search for the road to the "East" that drew adventurous pioneer souls forward until Canada had become a Dominion and the Canadian Pacific Railway had been built.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a. m.

Evensong 7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore

Service 11.00 a.m.

Ketchamoot

Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.

Service 2:45 p.m.

Tofield

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Service 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Rooms 15 and 17 in Hotel

Phones, residence 31r3Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

LUMBER FOR SALE—Write Barrhead Hotel for truckload lots. Phone 2 Barrhead, Alberta

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm. hardwood floors good well. Soft water [illegible] basement. Furnace [illegible] gas and electricity. Possession October 1st. Apply Mrs F. M. Webb, Tofield Phone 42

FOR SALE. New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9103 106 st Edmonton

FOR SALE—Used binder parts for McCormick, Massey-Harris, and Frost & Wood Binders. Also Binder canvasses.—M. C. HAMMOND Tofield

There cannot be a better organization than the present one so long as the aim of man is personal welfare. —Tolstoy.

Sunburst Motor Coach

NEW TIME TABLE

BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS

Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.

Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.

Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.

MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Get Your Printed Greeting Cards at the Tofield Mercury

This year the Mercury has made arrangements to provide you with personal greeting cards at almost any price.

For those who desire greeting cards of distinction and charm we have the well known Toothill line These are choice cards and run from $1.75 per dozen. For those who desire printed cards at a lower price we have a limited quantity at $1.50 per dozen. For those who wish for something still cheaper we have a limited quantity as low as $1.00 per dozen. All cards are printed with name, address and greeting and in their own range represent real value.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 39 Thursday, October 24th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

R.F.D. Number 14

By H. S. P. in the Christian Science Monitor

Phoenicians may have invented the alphabet, but its possibilities were never completely realized until the twentieth century. Long before letter combinations became quite the thing, those who lived on farms in the United States knew the Rural Free Delivery service of the post-office department.

A generation ago, in an age when motorcars were not dashing about the landscape, when the General Store and Post Office had not become a "Gifte Shoppe," and the comfortingly cluttered blacksmith shop a pertly modern petrol station, the man who drove the "R.F.D." route was one of the important men of the town.

He was important, not merely because he earned more money than the local minister, or school principal or storekeeper, but because he was a broad, tolerant and kindly man.

In a certain New Hampshire town, beautiful with its elm-shaded street, white picket fences, old-fashioned flower gardens, its glistening white church and school beside the village common, its cozy, thrifty farms nestling on the hill-sides and in the valleys with blue Monadnock guarding all, a certain farm lad used to watch on summer afternoons for the mailman.

As one looks across three decades, it is interesting to speculate on the cause of the delightful tenseness one enjoyed. Sam was usually right on time; he was proud of his schedule. "I like folks to know when I am due." And his schedule allowed a few moments for cheery talk at each farm. Of course, in the storms of winter or in the "mud season" of April he was late, but no one expected otherwise.

Then, too, back in those days the R.F.D. route of the town was a sort of endless chain of kindness, thanks to Sam. He was a jolly bachelor who liked to drive spanking good "roaders"—and who didn't like to have anyone mention his good deeds. He appealed to a farm boy because he was always willing to discuss any subject on a man-to-man level. And as one looks back, it is remarkable, or perhaps it isn't at all, to recall that Sam knew Dickens, Scott, Cooper, Bunyan, Eliot and Poe. And Horatio Alger.

One still thrills to the memory of the day when Sam drove into the yard and stopped by the ell steps instead of at the capacious mailbox by the roadside. He twisted the reins around the seat iron, and climbed out. From beneath the seat of his covered buggy he began to take fat, exciting looking books. "Hold your arms," he said. "Someone in this frontier town must be educated! These are way over my head but if you'll read them and explain them to me, they are yours."

It was the "Library of Universal Knowledge" in fifteen volumes. And I knew how much it had cost for a little while before the agent had spent an hour talking with Father about the books. College and university experiences have come to that farm lad, books have been bought instead of steaks and neckties until rooms overflow, and a great book is still a superlative feast, but nothing will ever compare to those fifteen volumes brought by the R.F.D. man.

A few weeks ago, one stood and watched a "bread line" in the largest city in the world. Hundreds of life's victims inched forward to receive what society gave them. But Sam ran a welfare department of his own, quietly and efficiently. Father would ask in an off-hand way, "Need any vegetables or milk, Sam?" And Sam in an off-hand way would reply, "Ought to have a bushel of potatoes and a can of milk, Frank."

For a long while it puzzled. Why did Sam need food? He earned a million a year! That was what two thousand dollars was a little while agone.

Then there was the day when Sam didn't come and didn't come. The whole family was waiting on the steps. Father had just said to Bill, the hired man who was really one of the family, "Better hitch up Dandy, and we'll go and see what happened." Even as he spoke, we saw Sam coming driving fast. And Sam turned into the yard. As he passed out the mail he said, "New family from the city has just moved into the Adams place. Nice folks, but they need help. Better take some food. Two babies."

We loaded the democrat wagon. In a twinkling furniture was set up, cupboards were filled. Bill rustled up some wood.

Yes, the "R.F.D." was—and is—a grand institution. Not only a splendid servivce of a great government, but a sort of endless chain that binds communities together, and makes the world a better place in which to live.

I look upon that man as happy, who, when there is a question of success, looks into his work for a reply, not into the market, not into opinion, not into patronage. Work is victory.—Emerson.

Splendid Showing Made by Local Creamery in Butter Competitions

PRESENT STANDING, NINTH IN ALL CANADA—FOURTH IN PROVINCE

Down, just over the brow of a hill, immediately west of town, the establishment known as the Tofield Creamery goes about its daily work without very much "fuss or feathers." Purchasing cream from the farmers and churning it into high grade butter rarely creates a "stir," even though the cream be of the [illegible] and the butter skillfully blended.

Sometimes however, a little searching digs up information, not generally known, but nevertheless praiseworthy to the small plant efficiently operated.

As intimated in these columns during the summer the Tofield Creamery has had butter on exhibition at a number of the large fairs in the Dominion, and now, with one exception, the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto which is still to be held, the results have been assembled. At Calgary, two seconds, 44 and 72 entries; Edmonton two firsts, 62 and 70 entries; Brandon, one second, 72 entries; Regina, two seconds, 78 and 60 entries; Saskatoon, two seconds; Ottawa, two seconds; Toronto, one first and two seconds; London, one first, two seconds; Vancouver two firsts, two seconds, also second prize for best average. These numerous awards have placed the local creamery ninth in all Canada and fourth in the Province of Alberta.

Credit for this fine showing is due to team work. Without good cream no creamery could make prize winning butter, and to the farmers of the district congratulations are in order; then of course comes the technical skill required to make a churning that is to compete with nearly a hundred lots made by skilled buttermakers for the same purpose. Mr. J. B. Kendall is the buttermaker and has full charge of the churning, but exhibition churnings create interest and the whole staff likes to "be around" when this work is undertaken. To the buttermaker, Mr J. B. Kendall congratulations also are due. Then there is the "general excellent tone" of the creamery, and this feature in no small way plays its part. This of course emanates from the manager, Mr W. E. Eldred who is "on his toes" all the time to ensure a high standard of efficiency for the creamery. To him congratulations are due also.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. Dr. Stanley Scott delivered two thoughtful and inspiring sermons on Sunday 20th in the United Church. Both services were well attended. The choir rendered anthems suitable for the occasion which gave fine atmosphere to the spirit of anniversary.

Dr. Scott also spoke to the Sunday School scholars at 3 p.m.

On the Monday the church was filled to enjoy the lantern entertainment provided on the screen. The "Movies" on Bird life and the little Scotch Piper were not only most entertaining, they were beautiful and instructive. The lantern slides on Ireland were well chosen and were greatly enjoyed by the audience. The evening's entertainment was enriched by solos from Mrs. L. Smith, Miss Gladys Dennie, and W. McCauley and a beautiful anthem by the choir. Rev. D. K. Allan presided and Mr. A. McCauley officiated at the organ.

At the close a most delightful social hour was held in the schoolroom. Mesdames Lovell and Swift with the co-operation of the other ladies provided a sweet and enjoyable lunch. So closed the Anniversary services for 1935.

On Sunday October 27th, at the evening service in Tofield, the Rev. Geo. Webber, Vancouver will be the speaker.

Thanksgiving will be the theme at Lakeshore and Ketchamoot and also at Tofield.

The Rev. D. K. Allan conducted the services at Viking on Sunday, 20th October.

The Young Peoples Union meets on Monday October 28th

Year Round Satisfaction and Service

Our busy season is, of course, during the summer months, but fall and winter months too, bring us a measure of business

We are just as anxious to obtain your cream in the fall and winter, as in other seasons of the year, and stand ready to give you Year Round Satisfaction and Service.

The Tofield Creamery

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss L. Ross spent the week end visiting friends in the city.

Mr R. McLean and Mr. Priestly were in town last week taking stock at the Crown Lumber Company.

Mr and Mrs. W. Fraser and Mr Pacey of Edmonton visited Tofield on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Cowell and small daughter arrived in town on Saturday. Mr Cowell is transferred to the Tofield branch of the Bank of Montreal

Miss J. Good and Mr. H. Skitch were in town on Sunday renewing old acquaintances.

Among those who visited the city last week are: Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yakabuski, Miss P. Burnett, Miss Jessie Munro, Mr. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. N. Scott, Mrs. Malcolm, Mr. Ray Coatta and Mr. Earl Bowen.

Mr. Don Purcell left on Friday for Calgary, where he visited with relatives for a few days. He left Calgary and started for Grande Prairie on Monday where he has been transferred to the Bank of Montreal there.

The regular meeting of the United Church Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Rogers on Tuesday, October 29th, at 3 p m.

On Thursday 31st October, a Hallow'en Tea and Sale of Home Cooking will be held at the home of Mrs. George Brace, under the auspices of the United Church Ladies' Aid.

Auction Sale

ON MONDAY NOV. 4th commencing at 1:30, I will sell at farm of J. W. Morton, 1 mile east of Tofield, the dairy cows and equipment of J. W. Morton, consisting of 16 head of cows and heifers, some fresh and coming fresh. This is a good bunch of Red Poll and Holstein cows. One pure-bred Holstein heifer, 8 months old, one pure-bred Red Poll bull, one year old. The three nearest dams of the sire of this bull all on Dominion Record of Production and for 1933 and 1934 averaged over 800 pounds butter-fat with average test of 5.1, also 1 sleigh and rack, tank heater, Melotte separator, Power pulley for same, one small cook stove, cream cans etc. One aged horse, gentle single driver.

Consigned by E. McClymont — 5 head of two and three-year-old Holstein heifers, to freshen soon. One two-year-old Hereford steer, four Red Poll yearling heifers.

Consigned by D. W. Jacobs — One davenport, 4 dining room chairs, one buffet, one rocking chair, one settee, one large mirror, one lounge, one round oak heating stove, size 16, one flour box, two axminster rugs, size 9X12 and 8X10.

Terms cash.

J. D. HANNAN, AUCTIONEER

SPECIALS For CASH

Friday October 25th, to Saturday November 1st

APRICOTS—

Choice Evaporated, per pound, ... 25c

MARSHMALLOWS, fancy toasted or plain, lb 20c

JAM—

Apple and Strawberry, 4 pound tin 43c

CHOCOLATE, Fry's Sweet, ½ pound cake, 20c

COCOA—

Mothers, 1 pound tin, .. 22c

OYSTER SHELL, Imported 12 pounds 25c

TOMATOES—

Aylmer, Choice, 2½ tin, 2 for 23c

CORNED BEEF, Bovril brand, tin 13c

Geo. B. Brace

Men's Heavier Clothing For Colder Weather

FLEECELINED COMBINATIONS—

Good Quality and weight, .. $1 25 to $1 50

Beaver Brand, heavy with wool fleece, ...$1.85

SHIRTS—

Of the popular Doeskin cloth in three weights, ... $1.50, $1.75 and $2 00

SWEATERS—

Jumbo knit, from ....$2.00 to $5.00

LINED WORK GLOVES—

The lined Peccary at 50c

High Grade Pinto Horse, lined, ... $1.25

PULL OVER MITTS from ....50c to 95c

WOOL MITTS from ....25c to 50c

WOOL WORK SOCKS in a number of different weights, from ....25c to 60c

E. W. ROGERS

LOCATION CHANGED

My office is now located at the south side of the Royal Alexandra Hotel

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

IF YOU WANT TO BUY ANYTHING
YOU WANT TO SELL ANYTHING
YOU DESIRE FIRE INSURANCE,
SEE

J. E. STINSON

MONEY COLLECTED, OR CORESPONDENCE ATTENDED TO

Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd Avenue

There is

NOTHING

which can substitute for producer-controlled

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

in aiding the interests of all grain growers

Alberta Pool Elevators is Alberta's only elevator system owned, controlled and operated by Alberta grain growers for the benefit of Alberta agriculture

Join the throng who patronize

Alberta Pool Elevators

BEAVER LAKE COUNCIL MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Municipal Council held at Ryley October 12th, 1935

The meeting was called to order at 8 30 with Reeve Moen present

Councillors Hillerud, Chetney, Moen, Lucas, [illegible] and Fane were present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted on [illegible] by Mr [illegible]

A letter from Mr [illegible] Inspector of Schools was read [illegible] Secty, stating that some [illegible] were required [illegible] of the [illegible] school [illegible] weather. Mr Fane agreed [illegible] the road was [illegible]

A letter was [illegible] Mr Fane which [illegible] opened by Mr [illegible] Moved by Mr Fane that we report the Sadownyk fence affair to the Department of Public Works and [illegible] take action [illegible] have the fence [illegible]

Moved [illegible] Mr Moen that we ask the [illegible] for the following [illegible] for 1936

1 [illegible] 7-4
1 2 foot bridge [illegible] 16-4
1 2 foot bridge W [illegible] 18-4
[illegible] 18-4

[illegible]

Councillor Fane reported that he had [illegible] covering [illegible] Government [illegible] in his Division.

Moved by Mr Lucas that we approve the admission of David Harris [illegible] Carried

Mr [illegible] Berzenski interviewed the [illegible] regarding the Kennedy car damage. Mr Berzenski stated his case and claimed that he was following the instructions of the Councillor and further stated that he had filled in the [illegible] and placed a sign [illegible] easily seen. The sign [illegible] may have been torn [illegible] passing there on [illegible] The Council maintained that foremen are [illegible] on the road and [illegible] case the foreman should have known enough [illegible] have raised his grader when crossing another road. Moved by Mr Lucas that we [illegible] the previous motion of August 14th, whereby Mr Berzenski was to pay one half of the car damage in the case of Mr H J Kennedy. Motion was lost 3 opp 2 for and [illegible] witheld

Arrangements were made by Mr Moen to call Mr Kubin at R 213 Vegreville and Wm Lucas at any [illegible] elevator should any emergency arise.

Moved [illegible] Mr Hillerud that the Reeve and acting Secty be empowered to borrow a further $1500 00 from the Royal Bank of Canada for [illegible] Carried

Moved [illegible] Mr Lucas that the Reeve and Secretary proceed to complete [illegible] in connection with the purchase of road machinery from the [illegible] D Adams and Richardson Road Machine Companies Carried

Moved by Mr Chetney that we [illegible] new applications for [illegible] and that they be [illegible] the Government for approval Carried

Moved by Mr Fane that we give authority to Mrs L O'Brien to sign cheques, notes and other Municipal matters as Acting Secretary and that the proper forms be signed at the bank. Carried.

Moved by Mr Moen that the next regular meeting be held No[illegible] at 2 p m Carried

Minutes of the special meeting on [illegible] were not read and are [illegible] the next special meeting

SPECIAL FARES FOR REMEMBRANCE DAY

WINNIPEG, Man October 21 — Remembrance Day, celebrated this year on Monday, November 11, [illegible] opportunity for a long week-end and the Canadian National Railways [illegible] taken advantage of the date to offer to the public of Canada a long week-end at special reduced fares.

One and ordinary first-class fare and one-quarter with a minimum charge of 30 cents for the round trip, [illegible] for travel between [illegible] Port Arthur, Armstrong, [illegible] and west also from stations in [illegible] to stations in Canada, [illegible]

Tickets will be good going from Friday [illegible] November 8, until 2 p m Monday November 11, with return limit to leave destination not later than 12 midnight, Tuesday, November 12. These tickets are limited to continuous passage, going and returning.

The long week-end thus granted should prove attractive to travellers who are desirous of visiting friends and relatives within the wide range of territory covered by this fare and one-quarter concession.

LUMBER FOR SALE—Write Barhead Hotel for truckload lots Phone 2. Barrhead, Alberta

RHUBARB FOR WINTER

(Experimental Farms Note)

Fresh, crisp, pink rhubarb can be had during the winter months if the plans are made now to grow the roots for forcing. The root system of this plant is a storehouse in which the necessary food has been stored and when given the required check and rest period will produce an abundance of leaf stalks.

First arrange for crowns that have been in a plantation for at least two years or until they are well developed. Crowns that are over four years in a plantation do not force as well as those of the younger age. In late fall or early November just before the ground freezes up, the roots should be dug all with a good ball of earth to adhere. Leave these on the surface of the ground without protection until they become frozen through. Sub zero freezing however, is not recommended. Four or six crowns of fair size will, as a rule, produce enough rhubarb for a family of three or four.

The crowns or roots being given the required period of dormancy are then brought into a dark cellar where the temperature can be maintained at 50 degrees F placed on the cellar floor and covered with soil, sand or cinders. The soil, sand or cinders hold the moisture around the roots. Another very good way is to place one large crown in a bushel hamper or box packing soil around it to hold the moisture. Where several roots or crowns are to be used they can each be placed in a hamper or box. This method is very convenient for handling where small numbers of roots are to be forced.

In commercial forcing, the roots are placed as closely together as possible, on a forcing house floor or under greenhouse benches, and soil, sand or cinders placed around them. Water is applied when required.

To give continuity of harvest the roots or crowns should be brought into the forcing cellar at intervals of two weeks apart. It usually requires around three weeks to a month for the crop to be ready for pulling. If the roots are to be used for planting out again in the following spring, it is unwise to remove more than five pullings. After the fifth pulling the crowns should be put outside and allowed to freeze up again.

For forcing purposes it is unwise to use poor quality varieties, although some growers use seedlings. To obtain an even and uniform product, Ruby, MacDonald or Victoria will be found quite satisfactory, but where large stalked rhubarb is desired the Sutton variety will be found very useful.

Results of physical and chemical studies and milling and baking tests of "bleached wheat" in Victoria, Australia indicated that, aside from lowered bushel weight and bleached appearance, the exposure of ripe grain in the spike to heavy rains followed by drying before harvest had no appreciable deleterious effect on flour yield baking quality or other characteristics.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a m
Evensong	7:30 p m

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot
Service 11 00 a m
Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p m
Service, 2 45 p m
Tofield
Sunday School, 11 00 a m
Service 7 30 p m

Rev D K. Allan

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Rooms 15 and 17 in Hotel
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield Well built and warm hardwood floors good well. Soft water cistern in basement. Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession October 1st —Apply Mrs F. M Webb, Tofield Phone 42

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H Martin 9103 -106 st Edmonton

SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDS FOR FALL PIGS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Feeding tests conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta indicate clearly that, when fall pigs get no skim milk or butter-milk, some substitute must be provided if fall pig raising is to prove profitable. When milk is not available 8 pounds of tankage thoroughly mixed in each 100 pounds of grain is to be recommended. A mixed supplement, which has given good results in winter pig feeding at Lacombe, is made up of 50 per cent tankage 25 per cent linseed oil meal and 25 per cent alfalfa meal. When this mixture, fed at the rate of 8 per cent of the grain mixture, was compared with the single supplements fed at the same rate it was found that the mixture gave better results than any one supplement fed alone. Judging from the foregoing results, a mixed supplement is more apt to supply the necessary nutrients and mineral matter than a single supplement.

The ordinary home-grown hog feeds, oats and barley, while reasonably high in phosphorus, are low in calcium (lime). Although milk and tankage supply considerable mineral matter it is doubtful if they will provide sufficient calcium to ensure the skeleton development keeping pace with the accelerated body growth brought about by the use of these supplements, and unless growth of skeleton and body are properly balanced, proper utilization of feed is not possible.

Pigs grow much more rapidly than any other farm animal, with a weight about 2 pounds at birth and 200 pounds at six months. As a result they are more readily show the results of mineral deficiency. Spring pigs secure the necessary minerals largely from pastures and from eating freshly rooted soil. Minerals from these sources are not available for fall litters, fed mainly in dry lots and pens, and an adequate mineral ration should be provided.

A simple and cheap mixture, which has been used successfully for a number of years at Lacombe, consists of 76 pounds of slack coal, 20 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of ground limestone and one pound of sulphur.

The mixture is fed in boxes or in separate compartments of the self-feeder, to which the pigs have free access.

Great Britain is the world's largest single importer of fresh fruit, with a yearly average of 1,370,000 tons, as against 1,400,000 tons purchased by Germany, France, Sweden, Denmark and Norway combined.

Get Your Printed Greeting Cards at the Tofield Mercury

This year the Mercury has made arrangements to provide you with personal greeting cards at almost any price

For those who desire greeting cards of distinction and charm we have the well known Toothill line These are choice cards and run from $1.75 per dozen. For those who desire printed cards at a lower price we have a limited quantity at $1.50 per dozen. For those who wish for something still cheaper we have a limited quantity as low as $1.00 per dozen. All cards are printed with name, address and greeting and in their own range represent real value.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Sunburst Motor Coach
NEW TIME TABLE
BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS
Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.
MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

FALL WEIGHT DRESS FABRICS

Rich New Autumn Shades of Brown, Navy, Flanders blue, wine, scarlet, green or black.

Ottoman Cord, 39 inch, pure wool, light weight, per yard, ... $1.00
Kasha Flannel, 54 inch, strong twill finish, yd. $1.49
Dress Flannel, 31 inch, heavy all wool, per yard, 75c
Velveteen, 27 inch, firm twill back, per yard, ...89c
Wool Flecks, 39 inch, good skirting weight, yd., 95c

Colorful New Scarves

The new plaid squares, Scotch cashmere, ...45c
Wool cashmere plaids, ... 85c and $1.00
Silk Crepes, ascot or long shapes, ...69c to $1.25
Chenille knit silk, a novelty fall line, ...$1.25

New Silk Crepe Slips

Lace trim suede taffeta, white or tea rose, ...$1.00
Lace trim pure silk flat crepe, extra length, ...$1.50

Printed House Frocks

New Fall Models in Darker Color Effects
The popular Vancouver line, sizes 14-50, ...$1.95
and a new low priced line $1.25

Needlecraft Packages

The 1935 edition of Beldings' stamped embroidery work, complete with all required threads, per package, ... 50c, 79c, 98c, $1.15

"Watsons" Underwear

Novelties Styled as only Watson can Style Them.
Staple Garments that Fit and Give Permanent Satisfaction.

Wool vests, Bloomers, Cuff Panties, Vassar and Collegiate style panties, shown in maize, pink or nile, ... 75c to $1.69
Union Suits, pure wool, from $1.69
Union Suits, fine cotton, ...$1.00 to $1.39
Girl's Union suits, natural shade, part wool, ..$1.45
Girl's Union suits, fine ribbed cotton, $1.00 & $1.10
Girls vests or bloomers, ...35c to 45c
Boys' fine ribbed combinations, part wool, ..$1.45

H. E. ROGERS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment.
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors). Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

IT'S HERE! IT'S NEW!

A new brand makes it's debut — and takes it's place "in the sun," along with the other brands of

ALBERTA'S FAMOUS BEERS

EDELWEISS

...a Beer of superb flavor — brewed from an old "Vienna Style" formula. And like the beautiful Alpine flower from which it takes it's name — it is the symbol of purity.

IT'S SMOOTH! IT'S RICH!

Try It Today

in bottles only at your favorite hotel or club . . . or order a case direct from our Nearest warehouse

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 40 Thursday, October 31st, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening October 28th, there being present Mayor Bruce, Councillors Bellamy, Taylor, Hammond and Swift

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved, some communications were read and a number of accounts passed for payment

Mr McBratney interviewed council and asked its approval to his application for a provincial license to operate a poolroom on 3rd Ave , the premises to contain two billiard and two snooker tables. Approval was given, conditional upon it not being prejudicial to some suitable person who would acquire suitable premises on Main Street also being granted a license.

Final reading was given to a by-law authorising the council to secure a bank loan of $1500.00.

The matter of building restrictions was again brought up, and an amending by-law was brought in for first reading. Whether the by-law will be further proceeded with will have to be decided at some future regular meeting of the council

The mayor and property committee were authorised to take action in the matter of providing shelter for country teams during the winter months.

OLD TIMER DIES

The death occurred on Monday of Mr Sutton sr., of the Ketchamoot district. The deceased gentleman has been an invalid for some time. The funeral was held on Wednesday. A full report will appear next week

E. R KALLAL WINS GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP FOR YORKSHIRE BOARS

At the Edmonton Exhibition Fall Swine and Sheep Show and Sale, E. R. Kallal of Tofield on Wednesday won the Grand Championship for Yorkshire Boars with Tofield Prince 7N.

This is the second Grand Championship in this class to be won by Mr. Kallal the same honor coming to him last year. These wins combined with previous grain awards places Mr. Kallal in the front rank of expert and progressive farmers

MAGAZINE SPECIAL OFFER GOOD AGAIN THIS YEAR

We would direct the attention of Mercury readers to the advertisement on page 2 whereby three attractive magazines and the Tofield Mercury can be purchased for the low price of three dollars. Last year quite a number of our subscribers took advantage of this offer and we hope and expect a larger number this year —for it is without question a good offer.

DR. LAW BUILDS NEW OFFICE

A smart office building with ample accomodation for emergency work has been built by Dr. Law and now is in the last stages of completion. The Mercury representative looked in today but the building is hardly ready for a complete description. The building is of the cottage type, stucco walls and colored rubberoid shingles. A casual glance revealed a splendid plaster job, something not frequently seen in the west. When the building is fully completed we will give a better description.

CENTRAL CO-OP TO BUILD NEW STORE BUILDING

The disastrous fire in Tofield of a few weeks ago, having deprived the Central Co-op of their place of business, steps were immediately taken to procure new quarters. Several buildings were considered, namely, the Variety Theatre, M McCusker's building and the McBratney building. Finally it was decided to buy lots north of the telephone office and construct a new building. Work was commenced on the foundation last Wednesday and the foundation was laid before the stormy weather commenced. At present further construction is held up by weather conditions, but it is expected that as soon as the weather clears building operations will be resumed. The building will be 30X50 feet.

T McBRATNEY TO HAVE POOL ROOM ON 3RD AVENUE

Information is to hand that T. McBratney intends equipping and operating a pool room on 3rd avenue, west of the W. C. Swift property. Due to the fire the town is without a business of this kind and a western Canadian town without a pool room is rarely encountered.

TOFIELDERS PLAY CHESS AT EDMONTON

Five Tofielders comprising W. C Swift, L. W. Smith, George Coatts, W. P. McIntyre and O. P. Thomas journeyed to Edmonton and played chess at the Parliament buildings with an Edmonton club.

Following the games the Edmontonians entertained the visitors to a duck dinner which was very much enjoyed

LINDBROOK

The few fine days of last week helped to finish quite a lot of threshing around here, but there's still quite a lot left to do yet if it ever does get done, for it begins to look as if this is the start of winter

Mr. A. Tucker seems to have been in the wars a bit of late, for whilst threshing was in progress on his farm, a horse he was riding fell with him underneath, luckily he escaped unhurt. Then the day of the "big wind" of last week, he was blown with his hay rack on top of him and still came through unscathed. Must be a tough guy eh!

The wind blew quite a lot of hay stacks' tops off and distributed hay all over the country, and one heavy rack was lifted from its gear and turned upside down yards away, badly smashed.

We hear there was a dance at Mr. and Mrs. Tiedemann, north of here last Friday but have no details, but assume it was absolutely up to the mark.

Don't forget the Pie Social at Lindbrook School next Friday, Nov. 1st in aid of the childrens' Xmas tree, so do your part by helping the kiddies and having a good time whilst doing so.

Miss Pansy Bernice Bracegirdle celebrated her 10th birthday by giving a tea party to her schoolmates at her home here. Games, contests and candy pulling were enjoyed and whilst waiting for the "Farmer" of C J C A radio station to tell Pansy where to find her presents a singing contest was held, causing lots of fun and unearthing new talent, we hear that Mrs. J. T. Glenn especially excelled in this art. Guests present were: Misses Merna, Marie and Helen McMullen; Joyce, Alice and Irene Bailey; Rosaline and Margaret Brady, Vera Jenson; Thelma Kortzman; and Pansy's sisters, Star and Carol Bracegirdle; and Mrs. J. T. Glenn.

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindberg, (nee Miss Hoover) on the occasion of their marriage a week or so ago in Edmonton. These wishes are a bit belated but you kept it rather quiet Elmer and have fooled us once or twice before with false alarms, still we guess its O.K. this time and if a bit late with our wishes they are none the less sincere.

Miles. Marie, Louise and Lucille Boyle of Marquette, Mich., U.S.A. left for their home on Sunday after their holiday spent with their relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lepine. They have also visited other parts of Alberta whilst here, where they have relatives.

Mrs Wallace and daughter Betty, of Stettler, Alta, stopped off here enroute to their home after a visit to England to visit Mr. F. Gould and family here. Mrs. Wallace being Mr Gould's sister.

Storm Halts Threshing

WHETHER WINTER HERE TO STAY ABSORBING TOPIC

Stopping threshing after two or more previous interuptions, a snow storm started on Sunday and in a greater or lesser degree the weather has been cold and blustering all through the week. Coming as it has at the tag end of October, many weatherwise heads are pondering as to whether the storm is the first touch of real winter and the snow here to stay until spring, or whether it is a sporadic artic effort which will be compensated for by finer weather to come. Hoping against hope that we still have some fine weather ahead of us before real winter with its sub-zero temperatures commence, the Mercury set out to find the opinion of various people and found among the few people questioned about a fifty-fifty belief as to whether this is the right moment to don the heaviest of heavy winter woolies. Frank Pruden was the most cheerful of them all as in addition to expressing his opinion we would have some fine weather yet, backed up his belief by saying there were still some summer birds around his home. The rabbits, also he said were still wearing their summer colors. He made the reservation though that "nobody really knows anything about it "

Anyway it is unfortunate that the storm has come and put a stop to threshing, as each day that passes bring the inevitable winter weather that much closer. As near as can be gathered at the time of the shut down about 75 per cent of the threshing in this district was completed

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jobb and Thelma and Bob Whyte motored to Daysland on Thursday, to visit Mr. and Mrs Gordon Jobb

Mr Burroughs spent Thanksgiving day in Edmonton

Miss Lovell and Miss Pat Burnett visited at the Solberg home in Ryley on Thanksgiving day.

Mr S Worton of Wainwright spent Thanksgiving day at his parents home here.

Miss Agnes Johnson is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swift's home at Fallis

We understand that Mrs. Rufus Wilson won the cutwork tea cloth which was raffled off by the Anglican W. A. Good going, Mrs. Wilson!

Mr. and Mrs. Stutzman left this week for the States, where they will visit Mr and Mrs. Cliff Stutzman at Peabody, Kansas.

Miss L. Ross visited the city one day this week

Mrs. Malcolm and Wes Taylor motored to the city on Thursday. Miss Muriel Malcolm, who has been visiting in Europe, will return with them

Mr and Mrs George Glover visited the Glover home here on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Lindsay of Innisfree and Margaret Lindsay of Ketchamoot, visited Anne Lindsay on Thursday

Miss Helen McCauley spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Allison Scott returned home from the hospital this week where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The Misses Isabel Robinson and Eileen Allan and Messrs Harold Schultz and Ross Craig left this week to attend the college at Vermilion

Mr Ed Kallal spent a few days in the city attending the Swine show this week.

Mrs. McLeod and Jack and Hubert Bethel motored to Halcourt to bring Kathie McLeod home. Mrs McLeod remained there where she will visit for awhile

Mrs. McLaughlin entertained for Eileen Allan on Saturday evening. Eileen left for Vermilion on Tuesday.

Mr. Ray Coatts visited the city for the week end.

Miss Helen Gravelle returned home after spending a week visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. McMurray of Edmonton spent the week end at the Bethel home.

Miss Gwen Firth entertained a few girls in honor of Eileen Allan one evening last week

Miss Redig spent Thanksgiving in Viking.

Miss Lois Thompson returned home after taking a beauty course at the Capital Beauty Parlor in Edmonton

The regular meeting of the Anglican W.A. will be held on November 7th, at the home of Mrs Barden

Corp Baynes visited Tofield last week end

Miss Edna Lindsay spent the week end at her home in Innisfree.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. R. W Ferguson, Wednesday October 30th, a daughter Congratulations

Would the person who boldly unlocked the front door of Frank Dunn's residence on Saturday October 26th, and helped themselves to $10 00 off a high-up shelf, kindly return same by mailing back? By doing this they will avoid serious trouble for they are known.

The Jolly Eight Bridge Club met for the first time this year at the home of Thelma Jobb, only this year it will be the Jolly Twelve as the girls decided to have 3 tables this year instead of 2 as last year. High scores for the evening were Anne Lindsay and Hilda Nemeland

We understand Mr. McLaughlin has decided not to rebuild having purchased a hardware business at Wetaskiwin. Mr McLaughlin will not take over his new business for some time yet.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Thankoffering Secretary Treasurer of the Edmonton Diocesan Board of the Womens' Auxiliary attended the quarterly Board Meeting which was held in All Saint's Church and Parish Hall on Friday October 25th.

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Men's Heavier Clothing For Colder Weather

FLEECELINED COMBINATIONS—
Good Quality and weight, . $1 25 to $1 50
Beaver Brand, heavy with wool fleece, . $1 85
SHIRTS—
Of the popular Doeskin cloth in three weights, ... $1 50, $1.75 and $2 00
SWEATERS—
Jumbo knit, from .... $2 00 to $5 00
LINED WORK GLOVES—
The lined Peccary at 50c
High Grade Pinto Horse, lined, $1 25
PULL OVER MITTS from ....50c to 95c
WOOL MITTS from ....25c to 50c
WOOL WORK SOCKS in a number of different weights, from ....25c to 60c

E. W. ROGERS

LOCATION CHANGED
My office is now located at the south side of the Royal Alexandra Hotel
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses
A. J. H. McCAULEY

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YOU DESIRE FIRE INSURANCE,
SEE
J. E. STINSON
MONEY COLLECTED, OR CORESPONDENCE ATTENDED TO
Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd Avenue

Year Round Satisfaction and Service

Our busy season is, of course, during the summer months, but fall and winter months too, bring us a measure of business

We are just as anxious to obtain your cream in the fall and winter, as in other seasons of the year, and stand ready to give you Year Round Satisfaction and Service

The Tofield Creamery

RADIO TALKS

By Wheat Pools of Western Canada

The grain growers of Western Canada, as well as all others who may be interested, are invited to listen in to a series of radio talks to be presented by the three Wheat Pools of Western Canada

Following is the schedule for November

Novemer 6 - The Wheat Pools and Their Objective - L C Brouillette
November 13 - The Farmer in the Modern World - H W Wood
November 20 - The Canadian Wheat Board - Paul Bredt
November 27 - Alberta Gives An Answer - R D Purdy

8:00 to 8:15 p m Mountain Standard time

Alberta Wheat Pool

THE CANADIAN LUTHERAN BIBLE INSTITUTE

The time is fast approaching when the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute will enter upon its fourth year. Sunday, November 10th will be the opening day. There will be an all-day service in the Camrose Lutheran Church. We invite the friends to try and be with us that day. Speakers from the various districts will be present [illegible] will be rendered.

We are looking forward to a good attendance at the Institute this year. There will be three instructors and a [illegible] and school class.

Students are encouraged to send in [illegible] We have not yet [illegible] students [illegible] families [illegible] as before [illegible] School.

[illegible] prayers [illegible] this work. We would also urge upon you to send [illegible] institution is carried on entirely with free will offerings. The Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

Send all your gifts to Mr. A. G. [illegible], treasurer, Camrose.

For further information write [illegible]

[illegible]gstad.

[illegible]

CARD OF THANKS

I [illegible] thanks [illegible] support [illegible] support they [illegible] before and during the last [illegible]. We [illegible] the grate [illegible] district [illegible]. When one [illegible] Mr. B[illegible] after [illegible] would take a [illegible] general conditions and a $25 [illegible] I have fallen defeated by much less able candidates [illegible] the [illegible] less to offer [illegible] than our [illegible] least alleviate the loss and lead [illegible] that the electors [illegible] dividends carried the day.

LEAVES FOR VERMILION

Completes Entire School Course in Tofield

Isabel Robinson who has the honor of being the first girl student receiving all her education locally to succeeding [illegible] 12 at [illegible] Vermilion Agriculture School on Monday [illegible] completed her Public School studies in seven years and her High School in four years during [illegible] has the distinction [illegible] failing an examination [illegible] extra units. She has always [illegible] words always remembering [illegible] faithfully accomplish all allotted homework and day studies, to concentrate diligently and to earnestly co-operate with the teachers in their efforts as well as attending regularly. She has had ten different teachers during her [illegible] all.

Isabel [illegible] Home Economics at the Vermilion Agricultural School. This is [illegible] Cooking, Dietetics, Sewing, Home Nursing, Laundry and Household Administration, some attention is also given to Horticulture [illegible]

[illegible] army [illegible]

[illegible] "Captain of that ship?" came a voice from the barge.

[illegible]

"Well, don't check your superiors [illegible]"

In any case I wish the winning candidate, Mr. Hayhurst [illegible] and hope he will be able to [illegible] as well [illegible] even better than I [illegible]

M. Loche[illegible]

DICTATOR BENITO PUTS NATION ON 6 MONTH DIET TO COMBAT REPRISALS

ROME, Oct. 29.—Premier Mussolini today put the nation on a six months diet to fight the sanctions imposed by the League of Nations.

The first of the measures, effective Nov. 5, ordered restricted sales of meats to reduce the necessity of import [illegible] measures were [illegible] dining rooms.

The first of the orders to become effective will close butcher shops on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during the duration of the diet law. Sale of beef [illegible] rigidly re[illegible] pay-ment for the two days closing will [illegible] Sundays [illegible]

[illegible] found [illegible] the 1935 wheat crop [illegible] 282,000,000 bushels which plus the reserve stock is considered sufficient to cover the [illegible] needs.

Mussolini rejected the idea of bread cards or any other such restrictions.

Hotels, restaurants and dining cars will be forbidden to serve more than [illegible] fish dish at a meal.

To increase the food supply the fish industry promised to increase production. Restrictions on game have also been [illegible] to encourage its use as food.

EDEN SEES WORLD MOVING TOWARD MUTUAL TRUST

LEAMINGTON, England, Oct. 29.—Anthony Eden, minister for League affairs, [illegible] charge [illegible] government [illegible] the armament and peace [illegible] words of reason [illegible] a speech [illegible] last night.

"Whatever the outcome of our present troubles," he said, "I am con[illegible] we are moving [illegible] an era when nations will strive to under[illegible] as individuals [illegible] day, when mu[illegible] will allay suspi[illegible] with more genuine en[illegible] we shall each strive to work together for the maintenance of peace."

CHARLES, AGE SIX MODERN SAMSON, EATS HIS SPINACH

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Charles Lew Buchs was six years old Monday and among the birthday presents his father, Otto gave him was a telephone book.

Charlie was given the telephone book about 1½ inches thick here so he can practice tearing it in half, because Charlie is one of those strong boy prodigies who eat their spinach.

His father, a professional physical culture teacher, had the press down to the house Sunday and Charlie performed by tearing a pack of 52 playing cards in two and lifting a 150-[illegible] weight (three times his own [illegible]).

Mr. Tofball "Straith, what is [illegible]"

Straith (stretching and opening [illegible]) Everything [illegible]

Mr. Tofball (not irate) "Do you mean to tell me, this table is work?"

Straith (closing eye and resuming former position): "Sure, woodwork."

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.

Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2.00 p.m.
Service, 3:45 p.m.

Tofield
Sunday School 11.00 a.m.
Service, 7.30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Rooms 15 and 17 on Hotel
Phones, residence 31r2Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

WILL DO any kind of labor at reasonable rates. Leave word at the Mercury Office. J. Bray, Tofield.

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors, good well. Soft water cistern. Basement Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession Oct. ber 1st. Apply Mrs. P. M. Webb, Tofield. Phone 42.

FOR SALE.—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9103 106 st. Edmonton.

LUMBER FOR SALE—Write Barhead Hotel for truckload lots. Phone 2, Barrhead, Alberta.

"Caroline is false to the league," a girl growled at a strawberry festival.

"False! How so?" said a visitor from the city.

"Here we are," the girl explained, "selling kisses for charity and Caroline is bootlegging them, outside in the moonlight."

"It is always better to be silent and to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt about it." —Justice Rive

"What's that wriggling object off there?"

"Guess it must be a nervous wreck."

"Lifebuoy" Overshoes - 1935

Fur trim velvet, black or brown, featuring a new model with adjustable dome fastening, sizes 4—9, at	$3.49
Black or brown cotton jersey with low or cuban heel, at	$2.49
Black 4 buckle with low heel,	$2.35
Childrens black 3 buckle, 6-10½, $1.98, 11-2,	$2.15
Childrens Brown dome fasteners, 6-10½,	$2.15
sizes 11-2,	$2.35
Boys' 2 buckle, sizes 11-13, $2.00, 1-5,	$2.19

Specials in Boys Rubbers

Boys' Felt lined, laced gum rubber, heavy cashmerette top,	$2 15 & $2.95
5 eyelet laced Boot, with solid heel, sizes 11-2,	$1.55
sizes 1-5,	$1.69
Red sole rubber for over boots,	95c
Moccasin rubbers, sizes 1-5,	$1.00

New Lines of Warm Mitts

Ladies' Gauntlet Ski mitts of capeskin, Red, blue, brown and black,	$1 59
Youths Ski Mitt of heavy brown cape,	$1 85
Girls' lined leather mitt with elastic wrist, in colors, red, blue, green,	55c
Children's lined capeskin mitt, brown, 59c and	69c
Boys and Youths lined split horsehide, Tan shade with elastic wrist, 55c and	65c
Boys' and Youths lined mitts, split horse,	35c
Boys' spilt horse overmitts,	39c
Boys' horsehide front overmitts,	50c
Youths all horsehide overmitts,	75c

Ladies' Lined Capeskin Gloves

Brown or Black, dome fastener type,	$1.19
Brown or Black, slip on style,	$1 69
Brown or Black, fur trimmed,	$1 69

H. E. ROGERS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors). Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

AUCTION SALE

HAVING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM

Mr. J. W. Morton

I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT MR. MORTON'S FARM,

1 Mile East of Tofield

ON

Monday, Nov. 4

16 Head Dairy Cattle

The following high grade dairy cattle, consisting of sixteen head of cows and heifers, some fresh and some coming fresh. This is a good bunch of Red Poll and Holstein cows, and one Pure Bred Red Poll Bull

The three nearest dams of the sire of this bull all on Dominion Record of Production, and for 1933 and 1934 averaged over 300 pounds butter fat with average test of 5 1

- 1 sleigh and rack
- Tank heater
- Melotte separator, power pulley for same
- 1 small cook stove
- 1 nearly new large water tank, cream cans etc.
- 1 aged horse, gentle, single driver

Consigned by E. McClymont—

- 5 head of two and three-year-old Holstein heifers, to freshen soon
- 1 two-year-old Hereford steer
- 4 Red Poll yearling heifers

Consigned by D. W. Jacobs—

- 1 davenport
- 4 dining room chairs
- 1 buffet
- 1 rocking chair
- 1 settee
- 1 large mirror
- 1 lounge
- 1 round oak heating stove, size 16
- 1 flour box
- 2 axminister rugs, size 9X12 and 8X10
- A Consignment of furniture from Mrs. Richardson

TERMS CASH

J. D. Hannan

AUCTIONEER

Many Refinements in Ford V-8 Cars for 1936

FORD V-8 CARS for 1936 feature a completely new exterior treatment with new hood and fender styling, new grille and headlamps, new wheels and many detail refinements. Interiors are new with the style and color of instrument panel and mouldings to harmonize with upholstery, trim and appointments. Quiet helical gears are now used in all forward speeds and reverse. Steering effort is estimated to be reduced more than 25 per cent. ABOVE—The Tudor touring sedan, with commodious built-in trunk. Note the new wheels with 12½-inch hub caps and the longer body lines. INSET—The redesigned front end. Streamlining steps ahead. Fenders have a sweeping inward flare and horns are now carried behind grilles in the fenders. Hood louvres are newly styled.

W. C. Swift, Tofield, Agent.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 41 Thursday, November 7th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Rexall One Cent Sale, November 20-1-2-3, A. A. Beirnes

AMISK CREEK

The Amisk Creek Ladies' Aid have decided to hold a Lutefisk dinner and sale of fancy work on November 11, Armistice day. Serving will start at twelve o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. C. Ward of Shonts entertained the Ladies' Aid, October 23rd. Most of the members and many visitors were present. It was decided that each member make a woolen quilt block, the quilt to be given to Sunshine or some needy family.

Threshing came to a stop due to the snow. It looks like winter is here to stay.

Mr. A. Erickson spent a few days visiting in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haugen were pleasantly surprised on Sunday Nov. 3rd, when friends from Bardo, Amisk Creek and surrounding district gathered to help them celebrate their silver Wedding. There was between eighty and ninety guests. A table was set for the family, and was centred with a beautiful wedding cake, made by Mrs. I. C. Olson and Mrs. C. Erickson. Seated with the honored couple were Mr. and Mrs. T. Rorem of Bardo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson of Amisk Creek. The Haugen children then sang a couple of songs to honor their parents. When they were all seated Mr. B. Anderson of Bardo, gave a few remarks and led in devotion and prayer, after which Mrs. E. A. Moen made some remarks and presented Mr. and Mrs. Haugen with a purse of money from their friends and a set of cutlery from their children. Mr. and Mrs. Haugen responded suitably expressing their thanks and appreciation for the lovely gifts and pleasant surprise. Seven of their eight children were present, Thora who attends school at the Camrose College was unable to be present. The ladies of the community served a delicious lunch to all the guests present. Mrs. Haugen cut the wedding cake and everyone had a taste of it. Many congratulations and good wishes were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Haugen on their twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mrs. L. Watt from Edmonton was down visiting her mother Mrs. K. Olson, during threshing.

Grandma Moen has been sick in bed for a few days. We hope she is getting better and will be able to be around again.

Pearl Patterson who is attending school in Ryley spent Sunday at her parental home here.

Mrs. P. O. Moline spent last week end visiting with her daughters Florence and Margaret in the city.

The flu is still with us. The last we heard was that Ralph Olson was sick with it. We hope that he is better by now.

BEHIND THE HOG

Station A. B. C. will again broadcast the same old line- Behind The Hog- Jokes new and old -Highlights of the Roaring Game -as seen from Hog-Tee and back of the glass.

°°°°°°°°

We have a small reserve of jokes to draw on, but will try and not get our eggs all in the one basket. If you know any good curling jokes or jokes on Curlers, come up and see me some time.

°°°°°°°°

Hats off to the New Heads of the Club. Elected Tuesday, Nov. 5, by acclamation.

°°°°°°°°

They have as their objective 15 rinks in view—a small deficit to look after and lots of work in sight.

°°°°°°°°

They will start the season with a Mixed Spiel. Something a little different. Just a few catches to it. Ask the committe about this. You will enjoy this spiel and also the curling for the balance of the season. You will get the catch later.

°°°°°°°°

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
WE AIM TO PLEASE

°°°°°°°°

FLASH—The caretaker is known as "How's the Ice Art?"

SMALL FIRE ON SUNDAY

A fire occurred at the home of Mrs. Tataruink on Sunday about 2 p.m. Mrs. Tataruink was away from the house at the time, the fire being discovered by Mr. Ewanevich who saw smoke coming from the roof. He immediately went over and commenced drawing water from the well, while his son Mike went and telephoned in the alarm. As soon as the siren was sounded people came from all directions and in short order the chemical engine was on the scene. Damage was confined to the wall and roof of one room but the entire house was smoke-blackened and water soaked. The building is owned by Mr. Foster, a former resident here who now lives at Vegreville.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Monday, November 11, Armistice Day and Day of Remembrance, has been proclaimed a statutory holiday and all business places in Tofield will be closed.

Miss Muriel Malcolm who has spent the past five months visiting relatives and friends in Europe arrived home last Friday. Muriel had a wonderful trip visiting England, Scotland, France and Switzerland among many other places.

Miss Jean Ellis spent a few days visiting Muriel Malcolm here.

Mrs. Ellis and Miss Cherry and Ray Ellis visited at the Malcolm home on Sunday.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ferguson (nee Miss Mabel Thomson) at Lamont hospital on Tuesday Oct. 29th, a daughter.

Wait for the Rexall Original One Cent Sale. Four big days. 250 bargains! And two for the price of one plus only one cent. Nov. 20, 21, 22 and 23rd. A. A. Beirnes Rexall Drug Store

The Misses Jean Hall and Florence Kendall of Leduc spent Sunday at the [illegible] home here.

The biggest money-saving event of the season is coming soon. Get ready for big bargains at the Rexal Original One Cent Sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20, 21, 22, and 23 at Beirnes' Rexall Drug Store.

Mr. Reber and Bryce of Edmonton visited Tofield on Sunday.

Among those who visited the city last week are: Dr. and Mrs. Law, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McCauley and Bill McCauley.

Miss Dorothy Green left last week for her home in Dutchess, Alberta.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Coutts on Tuesday evening. Honors went to Miss Redig and Miss Stuart.

Mr. McKenzie, superintendent of the Crown Lumber Co. visited Tofield last week.

Miss Selma Nomeland spent a few days in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert visited the city one day last week. Mrs. Calvert visited friends there for a few days.

Miss Kathie McLeod and Jack McLeod and Huebert Bethel spent a few days in the city.

Mrs. John Wood spent a few days visiting Mrs. E. W. Rogers in town this week.

We are glad to report that Mr Letourneau is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks and Edward left on Tuesday evening for Rochester where Mr. Hicks will undergo an operation.

Miss S. McCartney who has been staying at the Harold Hicks home, left for Edmonton on Wednesday.

We understand that Mr. W. J. Duckfield has purchased the house formerly owned by Mr. Blake.

The teachers at the Tofield Public and High school are attending the convention in Edmonton this week end.

Mrs. Lovell and Pat Burnett attended the Rebecca lodge at Ryley on Tuesday evening.

OBITUARY

The death occurred on Monday, October 28th, of Mr. Sutton sr., at the age of 72 years. He has been a resident of this district for many years and was well and favorably known. He leaves to mourn his loss one son and two daughters, Percy Sutton of Tofield; Mrs. Theresa Broche and Mrs. F. Burness. The funeral service was held at the home on Wednesday, October 30th, Rev. Stutzman officiating. Interment took place in Tofield cemetery, Geo. McLaughlin, funeral director.

The death occurred on Saturday last, from a heart attack of Mr. Blanchard senior, of Ryley. The funeral was held on Tuesday at Ryley.

Death came to Mr. A. A. King on Monday of this week, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton. Mr. King who was very well known throughout the district has resided here for many years. The funeral was held on Wednesday, service taking place at the Salem Mennonite Church, near Tofield.

CATHOLIC MISSION

Next Sunday Nov. 10, at 11 o'clock Mass, Rev. J. T. O'Sullivan of Edmonton, will open the "Renewal" of the mission in the St. Francis Catholic church. For the past 17 years Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan has preached Missions and Renewals all through the Maritimes and the Pacific Coast from California to Alaska.

His subject of Sunday night's sermon will be "The End of Man." Monday night, "The Effect of Mortal Sin," Tuesday night, "The Christian Family," Wednesday night, "Death", and Thursday particularly "Judgement."

Services each night at 7:30 and all are cordially invited.

ANNUAL BAZAAR AND CHICKEN SUPPER

Under the auspices of C.W.L. in the St. Francis Hall on Saturday Nov. 16th. Fancy work and sale of home cooking. Drawing for the raffle and Bingo after supper.

Supper starts at 5:30 — 35 cents. Everybody welcome.

WINNERS IN SCHOOL FAIR

Scholarship Short Course

Girls —Edith Robinson, 78 points, Tofield School District.

Alternate —Ida Jacobs, 67 points, Tofield School District.

Boys — Clifford Appleby, 36 points, Ketchamoot School District.

Alternate — Kenneth Baptist, 30 points, Tofield School District.

Aaron Wiltsen, Tofield School District, scored 80 points but was not old enough to win scholarship.

The Agricultural Diploma was won by Lakeshore School District with 240 points, and the Educational Diploma by Anderson School District with 230 points.

The prizes are now being distributed to the children as soon as the fee is collected from the School District.

THREE COWS FOR SALE — Coming fresh soon in three or four weeks. Selling reasonable.—Apply to W. Glenn. Phone 2106 Tofield.

Heavy Winter Clothing

A FULL LINE OF ALL THE POPULAR LINES OF HEAVY WINTER FOOTWEAR IN RUBBER OR FELT AT RIGHT PRICES

HEAVIEST LINES OF WOOL AND FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR, WOOL SOCKS, AND MITTS

HEAVY SUEDE SHIRTS, HEAVY WINTER CAPS, WOOL WINDBREAKERS AND LEATHER COATS, OVERALLS PANTS AND SMOCKS

Our New Location is between the Drug Store and Mr. Jobb's Store. Entrance through Mr. Jobb's Store

E. W. ROGERS

LOCATION CHANGED

My office is now located at the south side of the Royal Alexandra Hotel

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C. P. R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

If YOU WANT TO BUY ANYTHING
YOU WANT TO SELL ANYTHING
YOU DESIRE FIRE INSURANCE,
SEE

J. E. STINSON

MONEY COLLECTED, OR CORESPONDENCE ATTENDED TO
Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd Avenue

Sunburst Motor Coach

NEW TIME TABLE

BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS

Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.

MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Get Your Printed Greeting Cards at the Tofield Mercury

This year the Mercury has made arrangements to provide you with personal greeting cards at almost any price.

For those who desire greeting cards of distinction and charm we have the well known Toothill line. These are choice cards and run from $1.75 per dozen. For those who desire printed cards at a lower price we have a limited quantity at $1.50 per dozen. For those who wish for something still cheaper we have a limited quantity as low as $1.00 per dozen. All cards are printed with name, address and greeting and in their own range represent real value.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Registered Hereford Cattle

TO BE HELD AT

Tofield Mine Farm Tofield

—ON—

WEDNES., NOV. 20th

13 COWS, CALF AT FOOT	8 OPEN HEIFERS
12 COWS, BRED	1 HERD BULL

3 YEARLING BULLS

Sale Starts at 1 p.m. Sharp

TERMS CASH

Claude Gallinger,
OWNER

J. W. Durno,
AUCTIONEER

PHONE Or WRITE For CATALOGUE — PHONE 30, TOFIELD

Tofield School Reports

The following is a list of the results of the Tofield High School for the year 1934-35

	Units Taken	Passed
Z. Dodge	6	6
W. [illegible]	"	2
D. [illegible]	6	5
D. Edwards	6	3
A. [illegible]	6	5
[illegible]	.	2
I. [illegible]	"	5
P. [illegible]	"	7
D. [illegible]	11	5
I. M[illegible]	6	7
H. M[illegible]	6	6
[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	"	7
[illegible] Pincott	7	6
F. Robinson	9	8
[illegible]	"	4
[illegible]	3	4
[illegible]	.	7
[illegible]	.	4
[illegible]	.	1
[illegible]	"	5
J. [illegible]	6	8
A. Swinton	6	5
I. Taylor	8	8
G. Weatherill	6	3
C. Wilson	7	6
K. Ingram	7	1
A. Allan	3	1
[illegible]	3	3
[illegible]	6	7
[illegible]	"	8
[illegible]	5	6
[illegible]	1	0
D. M[illegible]	4	4
B. Bar[illegible]	5	3
F. [illegible]	1	3
G. Firth	8	6
H. McCarthy	8	6
M. McL[illegible]	6	7
P. McL[illegible]	"	4
T. Ta[illegible]	"	5
D. [illegible]	8	6
J. Smith	8	7
B. Berild	7	2
B. Clutterham	7	0
I. R[illegible]	6	5
W. Taylor	8	2
M. White	3	2
F. W[illegible]	8	7
L. Wilson	6	5
K. Munro	4	1

(These last two were recommended by the Department of Education, due [illegible]

O. P. Thomas, Principal

Public School Standings for September and October

Grade Two

Doris Glade, 1
Walter Piper, 2
Ethel Tiedeman, 3
Jean [illegible], 4
[illegible], 5
[illegible]
[illegible] Sirdar, 8
[illegible] Corbin, 9
[illegible], 10
[illegible], 11
[illegible], 12
[illegible], 13
[illegible], 14
[illegible], 15
[illegible], 16
[illegible], absent
[illegible], absent
[illegible], absent
[illegible], absent

Grade Three

	Ave	Stand.
[illegible]	90.5	1
[illegible]	90.8	[illegible]
[illegible]	85.5	[illegible]
[illegible]	84.4	4
[illegible] Tiedeman	83.4	5
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hector Corbin	76.5	11
Billy Ewanovich	73.4	12
[illegible]	71.6	[illegible]
[illegible]	68.3	[illegible]
[illegible]	64.1	[illegible]
[illegible]	55.4	[illegible]
[illegible]	43.6	[illegible]
[illegible]	53.1	[illegible]

Grade Four

	Ave	Stand
[illegible]	87.6	1
[illegible]	80.6	2
[illegible]	81.4	[illegible]
[illegible]	79.6	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	5
[illegible] Keegher	76.3	6
Tillie Sirdar	76.1	7
Bobbie Stevenson	75.1	8
[illegible]	66.9	[illegible]
[illegible] Malinowsky	74.6	10
Jean McClymont	76.9	11
Edna Weber	72.6	12
[illegible]	71.5	[illegible]
[illegible] Moody	68.1	14
[illegible]	62.0	15
Peter W[illegible]	62.1	16
Alfred Lovell	60.0	17
Keith McBratney	55.9	18

Grade Five

	Ave	Stand
J. Ewanchuk	88.2	1
Aaron Wiltzen	84.0	2
Elaine Thomas	83.4	3
Robert Tirrie	80.4	4
Donald McAllister	79.9	5
Ida Jacobs	75.9	6
Elmer Tiedeman	75.5	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	9
Margaret D[illegible]	[illegible]	10
James [illegible]	[illegible]	11
Jean [illegible]	[illegible]	12
Richard Philipp	63.9	13
George [illegible]	[illegible]	14
Frances Harb[illegible]	[illegible]	15
[illegible] McB[illegible]	[illegible]	16
Jean Da[illegible]	[illegible]	17
Rodney Glade	[illegible]	17
[illegible]	[illegible]	18
Annie Tatarnuk	67.1	19
[illegible]	46.2	20

Grade Six

	Ave	Stand
Donald Hicks	83.6	1
Luella Tiedeman	77.9	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin Langhaus	77.5	4
[illegible]	75.6	5
[illegible]	74.2	6
Velma Stevenson	73.9	7
Mike Sirdar	72.2	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	9
Edward Burnett	68.1	10
Helen Remple	67.7	11
[illegible]	[illegible]	12
[illegible]	65.0	13
[illegible]	64.7	14
Eunice Wiltzen	62.0	15
Harold Pearce	61.0	16
[illegible]	60.2	17

POPPY DAY

[illegible] "Poppy Day" [illegible] wistful memories of the men who fought their Country's [illegible] this country is stirring, sounds to penetrate the heart and mind are nevertheless attuned to a sense of homage due those men whose faith [illegible] inspired [illegible] Canadians [illegible] for themselves for service [illegible] 1914 [illegible] and Belgium [illegible] graves [illegible] The [illegible] is filled with the joy of living. So also, were the 170,000 men who [illegible]

To manifest that proud recognition of their place in this Country, [illegible] Poppy Day [illegible] in order that we may [illegible] ing the Great Sorrow.

The [illegible] throughout Canada by the Canadian Legion's vast volunteer organization are the [illegible] men [illegible] the National [illegible] by the Dominion Government. To purchase a Poppy [illegible] For every [illegible] thing.

[illegible] wear a Poppy [illegible] Day.

ALBERTA WELL UP ON BIG FAIR WINNINGS

Within a few weeks, Alberta exhibitors, in seed grain and live stock will be setting out once more upon the trail of the [illegible] prizes at the big [illegible] Toronto [illegible] features [illegible] the province [illegible] great showing of the past, at least in some [illegible] classes.

A survey recently completed by the Alberta publicity bureau reveals that [illegible] Royal Fair [illegible] the Province of Alberta [illegible] a grand total of 2,750 [illegible] Royal and the Chicago International. This is a record which cannot be [illegible] were in [illegible] balance of 2,019 [illegible] championships, [illegible] and 415 first prizes.

At Chicago "International," the total won in the 13-year period was 560 prizes of all kinds, including 38 championships, 11 reserves, and 67 firsts. The [illegible] fall [illegible] alfalfa [illegible] live stock. Total [illegible] Chicago [illegible] were [illegible] live stock.

At T[illegible] Royal Fair the total winnings in the 13-year period were 2,215, of which 1,729 were in live stock and poultry, 229 in grains and 252 miscellaneous. The total of championships at Toronto was 121, of which 111 were in live stock and poultry, and 10 in grains.

In horse classes at Toronto, the 13 [illegible] prizes with 14 [illegible] Alberta [illegible] beef cattle 410 prizes with 45 championships; in market cattle 222 prizes [illegible] Shorthorns 19 prizes with three championships, in dairy cattle 301 prizes with seven championships [illegible] 200 [illegible] with 12 champion[illegible] with two championships; in poultry 261 prizes with one championship and in turkeys 31 prizes with three championships.

[illegible] a harvest of [illegible] Alberta, 54 of which were first prizes. In wool 63 prizes have been taken.

One of the outstanding facts which has come to light in recent years as [illegible] Toronto [illegible] which Alberta has de[illegible] dairy herds. The [illegible] dairy cattle in the 13 years is proof of this.

Beef cattle naturally have always [illegible] The total [illegible] beef cattle classes at Toronto [illegible] the 13 years, was 702.

All Parts Contribute

A distribution of the prizes won [illegible] Chicago and Toronto according to [illegible] the extent to which all parts of the province have contributed to the magnificent record in this respect [illegible] the province's enviable reputation for the production of high quality [illegible] Peace River and Grande Prairie [illegible] a total of 156 [illegible] division 2, which is in the extreme south of the province, with Lethbridge [illegible]

GAS PRICES HAVE DROPPED; SAVING OFFSET BY TAXES

The price of gasoline in Canada has become a [illegible] and one about which there is a great deal of [illegible] understanding; this is now offset in some measure by the results of an [illegible] very recently undertaken [illegible] East Canada [illegible]

[illegible] tax [illegible] gallon [illegible] sale, however, have lost this advantage because of the increasing taxation by provincial governments which [illegible] words, while the price of gasoline [illegible] gallon [illegible] Canada [illegible] 1926 [illegible] 1935.

LUMBER FOR SALE. [illegible] head Hotel for truckload lot [illegible]

DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL STATION LACOMBE, WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

Lamb Feeding is Profitable

The main profit of the Alberta lamb crop is often lost because the lambs are sent to market in poor condition. The experience of farsighted farmers and ranchers has shown that it pays to properly finish lambs.

The Dominion Experimental Station Lacombe, states that lambs for feeding should be of good type, growthy and [illegible] Poor type, "leggy" or [illegible] lambs should not be used, nor should those that have not been [illegible] the latter [illegible] a heavy [illegible] when marketed.

A [illegible] is paid for lambs weighing from ninety to one hundred pounds [illegible] good time to start fattening them [illegible] when they weigh from sixty [illegible] pounds.

M[illegible] the best lamb feeders start the [illegible] on a rape or rape barley [illegible] some of the best early lambs will finish and be marketed off this pasture. This is the most profitable way to fatten lambs.

Wetaskiwin and Camrose, with 76, and division 10, which is Vegreville-Lloydminster country, has a total of 61, with Edmonton district next with 53.

At a concert a young lady began a song, "The autumn days have come. Ten thousand leaves are falling."

But she began too high. "Ten thousand," she screeched, and stopped.

"Start her at five thousand," cried an auctioneer present.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday [illegible] 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot
[illegible] school, 7:30 p.m.
Service, 2:45 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Rooms 15 and 17 in Hotel
Phones, residence 31r1 Office 31r2

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors, good well. Soft water cistern, basement. Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession October 1st.—Apply Mrs. F. M. Webb, Tofield. Phone 42.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9103—106 st. Edmonton

Newest In Ready To Wear

Sunday Nite Dresses, sizes 14 to 20,	$4.35
Silk Crepe Dresses, long sleeves, sizes 38-44,	$5.35
Skirts of heavy weight, fleck, dark shades,	$2.75
Tweed Skirts, grey and tan mixtures,	$2.50
Vancouver Maid printed dresses, 14-48,	$1.95
Vancouver Maid Hooverettes, New model,	$1.95
Sport Dresses of Plaid Cotton tweed,	$2.95
House Dresses in fast colors, 16-50,	$1.25
All Silk Crepe Blouses, eggshell, 16-42,	$2.25

Flannelette Nightgowns

Ladies, white, colored trim, short sleeve, ... 59c
White with high neck and long sleeves, Infants, 50c
Girls 8-14 at ......$1.00, Womens at $1.10

Pyjamas of Warm Woolette

Peach, Blue or Pink with fancy matching trim, 2-6 years, $1.00, 8-14 years $1.50, Ladies $1.79

Cumfy Kimonas

Heavy printed Eiderdown, satin bound, 2-6 yrs. $1.50, 8-14 years, ...$2.50, Ladies $2.95

Seasonable Fabrics

36 inch cotton tweed, blue or tan checks,	35c
31 inch all wool flannel, popular shades,	75c
54 inch Skirting, black, brown or navy fleck,	$1.19
27 inch Velveteen, twill back, new colors,	89c

Flannelette Blankets

White or grey with border 54x72 inch, pair	$1.95
White or grey with border, 70x84 inch pair	$2.49
All White, whipped singly, 70x90, pair	$2.79
All white, note the width, 80x90, pair	$2.95

NEEDLEWORK SPECIALS

Representative of Values in a Large Selection

Stamped aprons, a good weight,	25c
Stamped aprons, finished with bias,	39c
Stamped Runners, pure linen,	35c

H. E. ROGERS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA

Travel Bargains

85c RETURN TO EDMONTON

Good going Wednesday and Thursday
NOVEMBER 13 & 14
Returning, leave Edmonton up to and including Saturday, November 16, on any train scheduled to stop.
Proportionately low fares from [illegible] and
[illegible]
Good going
FRIDAY, NOV. 15
[illegible] leave Edmonton up to and including 7:05 A.M., Tuesday, November 19.
Proportionately low fares from [illegible]
Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, [illegible] under 12 half fare.
[illegible] Local A[illegible]
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W. 1100-35

Co-operation Eases Situation

How the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as a large property owner allowed its tenants to catch up on their arrears of rent and also earn some much needed cash is told by J. F. Hendry, Toronto, real estate agent there for the Company.

"The Canadian Pacific", said Mr. Hendry, "is owner of eighty six dwelling houses on Marlborough Avenue paralleling the tracks near North Toronto station. Many of tenants were in arrears on their rents despite every possible effort on their part to make ends meet. The majority, too, were tenants of long standing. We had a mutual get-together and decided that the unemployed tenants would paint all the eighty six houses under the supervision of one of their own number as foreman. The Company supplied all the material, insured the men under the Workmens Compensation Act, and the work was started. The results are most gratifying for all concerned. The unemployed tenants have seen their arrears of rent gradually erased from the ledger, and the property has been made spick and span at a reasonable cost because there was no idling on the job and everyone worked their hardest. In fact the scheme went along so smoothly that it was decided that all the labour would not be credited on the rent ledger but that each man would draw a percentage in cash to help keep his family and himself going.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 42 Thursday, November 14th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Rexall One Cent Sale, November 20-1-2-3, A. A. Beirnes

Display of Model Suits AND OVERCOATS

by MR. WM. D. LOWDEN
STYLIST FROM
TIP-TOP TAILORS
Mon., Nov. 18th

He brings with him a special display of model garment and suit lengths.

Tip Top values are unequalled anywhere in Canada. The quality of British woollens—the smartness of their styles—and the excellence of their tailoring are all presented to you with the latest creations from famous stylists.

One Price Only $24.75

Geo. B. Brace, Tofield

Sunburst Motor Coach

NEW TIME TABLE
BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS
Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.
MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Get Your Printed Greeting Cards at the Tofield Mercury

This year the Mercury has made arrangements to provide you with personal greeting cards at almost any price.

For those who desire greeting cards of distinction and charm we have the well known Toothill line. These are choice cards and run from $1.75 per dozen. For those who desire printed cards at a lower price we have a limited quantity at $1.50 per dozen. For those who wish for something still cheaper we have a limited quantity as low as $1.00 per dozen. All cards are printed with name, address and greeting and in their own range represent real value.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. W. Smith on Thursday, Nov. 21st, at 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The W. A. are holding a tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. Clutterham on Wednesday, Nov. 20th, commencing at 3:00 p.m.

Wait for the Rexall Original One Cent Sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20, 21, 22, and 23 at Beirnes' Rexall Drug Store.

Miss Pat Walker and Mr. J. Morrison of Edmonton visited Muriel Malcolm for the week end.

Miss L. Schmautz of Barrhead is visiting her sister Mrs. Joe Wiltzen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis and family of Rimbey spent the week end at the Hosler home here.

Mr. Harland Thompson and Jack Smith who are attending University at Edmonton, spent the week end at their homes here.

The Misses Margaret and Edna Lindsay spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. Ray Coutts visited the city for the week end.

Mrs. Richardson left for Edmonton this week.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at Anne Lindsay's home on Wednesday evening. Honors went to Thelma Jobb and Hilda Nomeland.

Mel Woods took two carloads of cattle to Edmonton on Wednesday.

Mrs. Moen is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendall spent the week end in the city.

Mr. J. O. A. Letourneau who has been a patient in the hospital at Edmonton for some time, returned home on Tuesday.

We regret to report that Alberta Janet is quite ill. Nurse Baptist is in attendance.

Annie Swift visited the city for a few days last week.

Among those who visited the city this week are: Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Firth and Bill McCauley.

The biggest money-saving event of the season is coming soon. Get ready for big bargains at the Rexall Original Cent Sale. Four big days. 295 bargains! And two for the price of one plus only one cent. Nov. 20, 21, 22 and 23rd. A. A. Beirnes Rexall Drug Store.

ANNUAL BAZAAR AND CHICKEN SUPPER

Under the auspices of C.W.L. in the St. Francis Hall on Saturday Nov. 16th. Fancy work and sale of home cooking. Drawing for the raffle and Bingo after supper.

Supper starts at 5:30 — 35 cents. Everybody welcome.

ARMISTICE DAY QUIETLY OBSERVED HERE

Monday, November 11th, Armistice Day, now known as Remembrance Day, passed quietly at Tofield. On the preceding day, Sunday, suitable services were held in the churches of the town, the ministers making special reference to the day and its special significance. Monday was observed as a holiday, all places of business being closed.

WEDDING

A wedding of local interest took place at Edmonton last week when Miss Irma Shupe was united in matrimony to Mr. George Simpson, the ceremony taking place in the Knox Church Manse at Edmonton. Miss Shupe is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shupe, old time residents of this district, and Mr. George Simpson is a member of the mine farm crew.

FOR SALE—Two pure-bred Yorkshire boars, April farrow. Price $20.00 each. Also two purebred Hereford bulls, extra good.—Apply to E. R. Kallal, phone 1015, Tofield, Alberta.

FOUND—One Red Roan Cow, age about 4 years, on S.W. of Section 2, 52-19. M. C. Wood, Tofield. Phone 804.

ESTRAY—Six Spring Calves. Some reds, some spotted and one black. Been at my place for the past three weeks. Owner can have same by paying costs.—Ivor Moen, Phone 1805, Tofield.

Home Destroyed by Fire

MR. and MRS. SOMA LOSES SMALL SON FROM BURNS

A fire destroying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soma, seven miles southwest of Tofield, occurred on Sunday afternoon. It also resulted in the death, in an Edmonton hospital on Monday of Arlie, three and one half year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Soma. Mr. Soma also was badly burned about the hands in an endeavor to extinguish the flames from the young lad's burning clothing.

From information to hand it appears that Mrs. Soma was cleaning Mr. Soma's trousers in the kitchen, using gasoline as the cleaning fluid. Without any warning the gasoline exploded and the clothing of the young lad who was nearby, became enveloped in flame. Mr. Soma, who was also in the kitchen endeavored to put out the flames but himself became ignited. He shouted to Mrs. Soma to take the baby outside and rushed outside himself and with snow extinguished the flames on himself. He then dashed back, picked up the boy and rolling him in the snow extinguished the flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, who were passing in their car, immediately took Mr. and Mrs. Soma, the boy and a five month's old baby to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nomeland, about a mile distant, from which place a call was sent for Dr. Law of Tofield. Upon arrival, the doctor, realizing the serious condition of both father and son, had them both taken to an Edmonton hospital, where the young lad, his lungs scorched by the flames died on Monday at 12:30 a.m.

The funeral was held at Kingman on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Soma came to the district about four years ago and in common with many farmers, seeking to establish themselves were passing through difficult times. They came from Minnesota and erected the home which was destroyed on Sunday, together with the winter's supply of vegetables, etc. The land is owned by Mr. Soma's uncle who lives in the United States.

Heavy Winter Clothing

A FULL LINE OF ALL THE POPULAR LINES OF HEAVY WINTER FOOTWEAR IN RUBBER OR FELT AT RIGHT PRICES

HEAVIEST LINES OF WOOL AND FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR, WOOL SOCKS, AND MITTS

HEAVY SUEDE SHIRTS. HEAVY WINTER CAPS. WOOL WINDBREAKERS AND LEATHER COATS. OVERALLS PANTS AND SMOCKS

Our New Location is between the Drug Store and Mr. Jobb's Store. Entrance through Mr. Jobb's Store

E. W. ROGERS

LOCATION CHANGED
My office is now located at the south side of the Royal Alexandra Hotel
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses
A. J. H. McCAULEY

If YOU WANT TO BUY ANYTHING
YOU WANT TO SELL ANYTHING
YOU DESIRE FIRE INSURANCE,
SEE
J. E. STINSON
MONEY COLLECTED, OR CORESPONDENCE ATTENDED TO
Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd Avenue

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Registered Hereford Cattle

TO BE HELD AT

Tofield Mine Farm
Tofield

—ON—

WEDNES., NOV. 20th

13 COWS, CALF AT FOOT
12 COWS, BRED
8 OPEN HEIFERS
1 HERD BULL
3 YEARLING BULLS

Sale Starts at 1 p.m. Sharp

TERMS CASH

Claude Gallinger, OWNER
J. W. Durno, AUCTIONEER

PHONE Or WRITE For CATALOGUE — PHONE 30, TOFIELD

BEHIND THE HOG

Not being officially connected with the Curling Club this year, we will have to wait for the crumbs that fall from the table of the Executive.

***

By the way get this one—A long felt want to have a base for the pump—The executive are putting their heads together for this

****

Remember folks — There isn't much to be seen in a small town curling rink, but what you hear makes up for it

****

What [illegible] change takes place when the water in the cistern is made into ice $7.50 boys, $7.50.

****

A skip should only give advice to his players in matters on which he will co-operate

****

The two Butchers are always Beefing" [illegible] they are going to let the Club [illegible] Club Draw [illegible] draws in the [illegible] season Watch [illegible]

***

We will give you a summary of the [illegible] next week. Get an [illegible] You can't [illegible]

****

Speaking of fees boys, Money is only a symbol, but the [illegible] says—it [illegible] a symbol thing to get [illegible] these days.

****

One of the Lady Curlers most amazing [illegible] that water is finding something to wear

***

At [illegible] the other night somebody asked for the meaning of "appetite." One curler answered "When you are eating [illegible] and when you're finished [illegible] "Hooch" Boys Hooch."

****

The [illegible] insufficient—It looks [illegible] out of a [illegible]

****

The rink will be open the first of next week. Till then

****

WE AIM TO PLEASE
SERVICE WITH A SMILE

FORD V-8 FOR 1936

Ford V-8 cars for 1936, of which details have just been announced by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, reveal no radical changes in design but include a number of mechanical refinements and attractive new front-end appearance.

Body lines which strike a new note in conservative streamlining, a new [illegible] of the steering and three [illegible] refinements in chassis engineering summarize improvements. The [illegible] V-8 engine of [illegible] unaltered.

[illegible] improved steering [illegible] greater ease and safety of [illegible] at improved transmission using quiet helical gears—formerly used only in second and high speeds—in all forward speeds and reverse.

A new front end treatment gives added distinction to the body lines. The hood is longer, extending gracefully over the attractive new radiator grille. With its vertical slots and more accentuated "Vee," as well as its [illegible] lower edge which [illegible] the streamlined curve of the upper portion of the fenders, the [illegible]

[illegible] stack of small round grilles beneath the streamlined headlamps. Louvres are of new design.

The welded steel body is low and wide with flowing rear quarter lines. [illegible] a Ford-developed baked enamel. There are five body colors, Washington blue, gray, Vineyard green, Cordoba tan, gunmetal and black, of which the first two are new.

Ten body types are available. These are:

De Luxe: Three-window coupe, five window coupe, roadster with rumble seat, phaeton, cabriolet with rumble seat, Tudor touring sedan and Fordor touring sedan.

Without de luxe equipment: Five-window coupe, Tudor and Fordor.

Interiors, especially [illegible] the de luxe types reveal [illegible] modern treatment. The [illegible] is a rich gray, with which the taupe of the upholstery fabrics harmonizes. Instruments are of new design to conform to the modern effect of the new gray metallic pyroxylin instrument panel. Safety glass is standard in windshields and all doors and windows.

It is estimated the effort required in steering has been reduced more than 25 per cent, through increasing the steering ratio to 17-to-1 from 15-to-1, fitting new roller bearings to the steering arm sector shaft, and grinding and lapping teeth of the [illegible] sector. Gear shifting is made easier by reducing the length of travel of the shift lever.

The new steel wheels consist of a [illegible] welded to the rim forming a [illegible] of exceptional strength. Each wheel is nearly five pounds lighter than the former steel spoke wheels. The wheel is completed by a 12½ inch hub cap with polished rustless steel centre. Tires are again 6.00 by 16 inches, 30 pounds pressure.

The cooling system has been improved and its capacity increased to provide adequate cooling under exceptionally severe conditions.

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Town of Tofield will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Town Hall, Tofield, Alberta, on Saturday [illegible] 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Lots	Block	Plan
16 and 17	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 and 4	13	[illegible]
16 and 17	14	[illegible]
3	2	[illegible]
1 and 2	A	[illegible]

Pt. of Sec.	Sec	Tp	Rge	M	Area
S.E.	2	51	19	4	2
S.E.	2	51	19	4	43.14
S.E.	12	51	19	4	20
N.W.	36	51	19	4	4.41

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms cash [illegible] otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta this 20th day of September, 1935.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

KING-ROOSEVELT TALKS BRING FULL AGREEMENT; CABINET O.K.'S TERMS

OTTAWA, Nov. 11—Announcement that Canada and the United States had reached a definite trade agreement was [illegible] Prime Minister King [illegible] people of Canada.

The [illegible] of the agreement [illegible] Ottawa [illegible]

"I hope Mr. King [illegible] will [illegible] a better way [illegible] problems."

At early [illegible] meeting approved the terms of [illegible] tentative [illegible] Mr. King was in Washington last week and in talks with the prime minister and secretary of state Hull on Saturday night.

President Roosevelt included the announcement in his Armistice day address in Arlington Monday.

The prime minister will proceed again to Washington in a few days to sign the agreement. Until then its details will be kept a closely guarded secret.

After less than an hour of consideration Monday, cabinet council agreed to the draft agreement and Mr. King telephoned the president in Washington.

"[illegible] enough to ask me to sign the treaty on behalf of Canada," Mr. King [illegible]

[illegible] for signing the agreement. He will again go to Washington, sign the treaty and proceed farther south for a week or 10 days' holiday.

"All we have done—we have the power to do," Mr. King said in reply to questions whether the treaty would be subject to any contingencies. "There are no contingencies," he said.

Mr. King estimated the U.S. president had [illegible] the terms into text form for official signatures.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—President Roosevelt revealed Monday he and Prime Minister King of Canada "have reached a definite agreement which will eliminate disagreements and unreasonable (trade) restrictions and thus work to the advantage" of both countries.

KETCHAMOOT

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McMullen on Monday Nov. 11, a son. Congratulations.

Miss Lois and Harland Thompson of Tofield visited Miss Ethel Coombes Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, who was taken care of at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henderson, was moved home one day last week. We are glad to report that Mrs. Mitchell is better.

Mr. Howard Lee departed on Tuesday for Edmonton on his way to Red Deer, where he will play with the Red Deer hockey team. His father, Mr. Lee accompanied him as far as Edmonton to visit his brother Mr. John Lee.

Several families have installed new radios this fall to help brighten the winter. These are: Mr. Whillans, a De Forest; Mr. John Lee, Marconi; Mr. C. A. Ingram, Philco; Mr. Schultz, Mr. Sears, Sparton; and Roy Lee a Viking.

Mr. Johanne Jack and daughter Olive, and Miss Fawcett of [illegible] were Sunday guests of Mr. Schultz.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to the Soma family in the loss of their home and little son. Mr. Soma will be in the hospital for some time. The funeral of their son was held on Wed. November 13, at Kingman.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. L. Carlisle the last Wednesday of the month, November 27. Dinner will be served by the hostess.

[illegible] that half the farmers got their grain threshed this fall, making a [illegible] having the feed and straw stacks for the stock to [illegible] the grain. By the [illegible] we might just as well [illegible] spring and make the [illegible]

Mr. Ralph Whillans who has been [illegible] for the summer months near Barrhead, has been visiting a few days at the parental home.

Mrs. Irma Shope, whose marriage to Mr. George Simpson took place one day last week was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Charles Whillans. The bride was assisted in opening the many useful and pretty gifts by Misses Gertrude Ingram and Edith Davison, after which a delicious lunch was served. The guests included, Mrs. Shope and daughter Irma, Mrs. A. Hosler, Mrs. Gerald Hosler, Mrs. Norman Scott and Mrs. Thompson of Tofield. Mrs. Geo. Cookson, Mrs. Geo. Lawson, Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. L. Carlisle, Mrs. Earl Carlisle, Mrs. White, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Albert [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Brick, Mrs. C. Coombes, Mrs. Sears, [illegible] Margaret [illegible] Ingram, [illegible] Janet Brown, Edith Davison, Maud [illegible], Margaret [illegible] J. Whillans [illegible]

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. J. Appleby Wednesday afternoon of last week, November 6, with 16 members and 5 visitors present. In the absence of the president and secretary, Mrs. Whillans, vice president conducted the meeting. Mrs. C. A. Ingram acting as secretary. After the meeting a social hour was spent, the hostess serving a delicious lunch. In spite of cold stormy weather a pleasant afternoon was spent. The annual meeting next month will be held at the home of Mrs. Sears.

AUCTION SALE OF REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 20th

An auction sale of more than usual interest will be held at the Mine Farm, Tofield on Wednesday, November 20th, commencing at one o'clock sharp. In all there are thirty-seven lots to be brought under the hammer comprising both male and female animals of various ages.

This is we believe the first sale of its kind in Tofield district and is of interest, not only to local farmers who wish to improve their stock, but to many breeders of Hereford cattle throughout the province. Catalogues, with the registered name and number of each animal together with a brief pedigree, can be obtained from the Tofield Coal Co. Phone 30. Claude Gallinger is owner and J. W. Burns is the auctioneer.

STRATO BALLOONISTS REACH 74,000 FEET

RAPID CITY, S.D., Nov. 11 — Capt. Albert W. Stevens reported the stratosphere balloon Explorer II had reached 74,000 feet, setting a new unofficial world altitude record surpassing the mark set in 1934 by three Russian fliers.

The Russians, who were killed in descent, were credited with climbing 72,176 feet. The dizzy height reported by Captain Stevens was 12,764 feet beyond the previous U.S. expedition into the thin air—the 61,236-foot mark reached in 1933 by Lieut. Commander T. W. G. Settle and Major Chester Fordney.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service, 2:15 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. E. Allan

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Rooms 15 and 17 in Hotel
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

THREE COWS FOR SALE — Coming fresh soon in three or four weeks. Selling reasonable.—Apply to W. Glenn. Phone 2106 Tofield

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors good well. Soft water cistern in basement. Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession October 1st.—Apply Mrs. P. M. Webb, Tofield. Phone 42

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9103—106 st., Edmonton

SNOWFALL TOTALS 31 INCHES TO DATE

Sending the record snowfall to a new peak of 31 inches for the fall and winter season to date, a total of one and three-fifths inches of snow fell over the week end.

Apparently still unsatisfied with the achievement of tumbling a thicker white blanket over Edmonton than for a corresponding period to date for at least 30 years the weatherman promised "more snow, continued cold" according to a dominion meteorological bureau forecast.

The temperature fell to nine below early Sunday, rose to eight above at midday then fell to a low of two below at 4:00 a.m. Monday. The reading had risen four degrees by 9:00 a.m. A cold southeast wind prevailed.

Edmonton and district main roads were open for the most part, but if the snow continues or a strong wind breaks they will be rapidly rendered impassable.

Winter Sale Specials

Wool Bloomers 95c
"Watsons" all wool or silk and wool. Peach, Mauve, Blue, Rose, Sand, Black. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. to $1.00, special .. 95c

Featherweight Wool Bloomers 75c
Pure Botany Wool in maize, green or peach, now 75c

Women's Combinations 79c
Fine cotton sleeveless, ankle length, reg. $1.00 @ 79c

Women's Fancy Trim Underwear
Cream cotton, good weight, fancy rayon trim.
65c sleeveless vests, now 49c
75c Cuff Panties, now 59c

Angelskin Blouses 98c
Pink, white, eggshell or gold, puff sleeves, sizes 32-40, reg. $1.19 value at 98c

PURE WOOL BLOUSES $1.49
Ballantyne knit, puff sleeve styles, white eggshell, Sun Red, Green, Reg. $1.98 at $1.49

HEAVIER WOOL PULLOVERS $2.95
Clark Gable or zipper neck, long sleeves, scarlet, Rust, Blue, Green, or White, 34-42, ... $2.95

GIRL'S ROLL NECK PULLOVERS $1.98
Chenille or waffle weaves. Sizes 28-34, all popular shades, and now reduced to $1.98

GIRL'S ALL WOOL PULLOVERS $1.49
Penman's honeycomb stitch, sizes 28-34, Wine, Brown, Blue and Green, ... $1.49

$4.65 COAT SWEATERS $3.95
Our best quality, Ballantyne knit, Black, Camel, Scarlet or Green with contrasting stripes. Sizes 30-36, now $3.95

MOOSE HIDE MOCCASINS
Indian tanned and sewn, and just arrived from the far north.
Sizes 8-13, at $1.00
Sizes 1-5 at $1.19
Sizes 6-8 at $1.35

H. E. ROGERS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

The Talk of the Town!

Everywhere people are trying this new delicious brew... and finding its exquisite flavor pleasing, and a delightful surprise. Try it today!

EDELWEISS

-- an "old Vienna type" beer, as pure as its name implies... the newest addition to the famous brands of Alberta Beer.

In bottles only at your local hotel or club... or order a case direct from our warehouse at Edmonton.

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Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 43 Thursday, November 21st, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Rexa l One Cent Sale, **November 20-1-2-3,** A. A. Beirnes

Hereford Cattle Sale a Success

MAJORITY OF ANIMALS WENT TO OUTSIDE PURCHASERS

The auction sale of purebred Hereford cattle held at the Tofield Mine farm on Wednesday last, was a complete success so far as prices and buyers were concerned but practically all the purchases went to Hereford breeders from a distance.

R. N. Clark of Vernon, B.C. purchased ten head including Prince Domino 26th for $650.00, this being the top price of the sale. Included among Mr. Clarke's purchases was Panama Lady 6th for $225.00, this being the highest priced cow of the sale.

Among the other purchasers were S. Collet, Kelowna, B.C., one cow Ratherne Fairfax Dolly.

Charles Turner, Westwold, B.C., two head.

Eldorado Ranch, Kelowna, B.C., one, Balmore Jessie.

W. J. Edgar, Innisfail, Alta., Nine head, among them being Miss Panama Perfection 5th, $225.00; Sally Domino, $225.00; Willow Miss Domino 20th, $135.00.

A. G. Roper, Innisfail, Alta. one, [illegible]

C. Sorenson, Innisfail, Alta., three head

A. B. Mann Investments Ltd., Scotford, Alta., five head, being three young bulls $200, $250, $195, and two cows Miss Molly 3rd and Dolly Domino.

Elmer Georgiein, Tofield, Miss Dodo. Earlier in the year Mr. Georgiein purchased a young Hereford bull unrelated to Miss Dodo.

Kendall Stock Co., Kew, Alta., four head, Miss Panama Domino, $210.00; Miss Don Domino $195.00

The weather was fine and while the snow was deep, a good number turned out for the sale.

Among those who visited the city last week are: Mrs. Cap Lee and Delmer, Gwen Firth, Mrs. Wilson and Lola, Mrs. Sam Johnson.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

If no curlers smiled and no curlers cheered,
And no curlers boosted along.
If each curler looked after himself,
And the good rocks all went to the strong,
If no curler cared just a little for you
And no curler thought about me,
And we stood all alone in the house filled with stones,
What a dreary old rink she would be.

****

When the President's Missus slipped on the ice, Doc said, "Keep your chin up," but he forgot his bandages.

****

After playing and dickering around for 3 or 4 days, the President and his hirelings finally stepped into high and collected 17 rinks for the Mixed. Some of the executive seem to think this committee was picked for looks, but having served several years on it I know it is a working committee. I can assure you that it is not a position you hold but a job. What say, Mr. President.

****

Knocking is constructive at the rink — but for Gosh sakes use a hammer and Nails.

****

The Mixed Spiel started with a Bang, also a flock of misplaced stones — Geo. McLaughlin flung the first rock "or did he." The ice was lovely, but with the rink plastered and cluttered up with literature concerning don'ts and cannots for curlers, the new curlers find it hard to concentrate.

****

The Ladies have organized under the new rating system, under a secret system. We could write columns about this but have to live and work in Tofield, it reminds me of the old story. "And can you keep a secret?" I asked a dame who curled. She answered "Yes, you bet I can, I'll tell the cockeyed world.

****

The draws for this season will be posted at the Meat Shop. Yours for more and better meat. They will be posted well ahead, so not to conflict with other dates. Paste them in your hat. The draw committee change no draws, arrange with your opposition.

****

We pick up a few alibis every night which along with our old stock are available for all paid up members.

****

Mack's two proteges, B.C. and A. B. dropped the 1st game, but then most of the young rookies hit for the Miner League after the training season.

****

The Draw Committee have put the Stansfield's on and therefore you have no excuse if you are late for your games.

****

Sing a song of Curling, out to do or die,
17 good looking skips, feeling very spry.
Some will play in finals, let all the curlers sing,
We'll vote for the winners, and the prestige it will bring.

****

Watch for the final results of the Mixed Spiel next week. My choice, Yakabuski vs. McLaughlin. You pick em.

****

Know the West says the Denver Post.

One curler remarked that the rings looked like Jacobs coat of many colors. We refer him to Genesis 37 Chapter, where he will find that it was Joseph's garment that was referred to.

Sunburst Motor Coach

NEW TIME TABLE

BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS

Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.

MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Get Your Printed Greeting Cards at the Tofield Mercury

This year the Mercury has made arrangements to provide you with personal greeting cards at almost any price.

For those who desire greeting cards of distinction and charm we have the well known Toothill line. These are choice cards and run from $1.75 per dozen. For those who desire printed cards at a lower price we have a limited quantity at $1.50 per dozen. For those who wish for something still cheaper we have a limited quantity as low as $1.00 per dozen. All cards are printed with name, address and greeting and in their own range represent real value.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

LINDBROOK

The recent onslaught of King (some king) winter has just about crimped things here; no one seems to be doing much hence not much news.

Most of the threshing got done somehow but the yields were very disappointing, and there is still quite a lot out in the stooks under the snow and its problematical as to whether it ever will be threshed. The early winter and snow has worked havoc with the feed supplies which were none too bountiful at the start and taking it all in all it looks as if 1935 will be a year remembered by all.

There have been two dances at the school here lately in aid of the childrens Christmas Tree. One was a pie Social and the other a Shadow Dance. Owing to the state of the roads and the cold weather, and also probably the financial conditions neither were very well attended and the returns rather meagre. It looks as if something desperate will have to be done to get funds for the tree.

One individual was asked what he thought of the weather, he replied that his reply was unprintable, another one said it was part of this "cultural heritage" that we hear so much of. Well they can have my share if this is it.

Several got the Armistice programme on the 11th November from C.J.C.A. put on by Captain Harry V. Coles, M.B.E. Edmonton and several of the "boys" thought it very good and would like to express their appreciation of it and of Captain Cole's efforts in making it possible maybe some friend of his will mail him a copy of the Mercury and let him know how we liked it, it came over very good and timed to the minute. "Give our love to the Sergt. Major" from the Lindbrook "troops."

Mr. and Mrs. Dacre who have been living north of Lindbrook for the last few years have left to reside in the U.S.A.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

On Sunday evening 24th November the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the United Church. It is hoped there will be a good attendance of the membership for this occasion.

On Thursday 28th, at 8 p.m. the Rev. J. C. Mathieson of North Honan, China, will deliver an address. The press report speak of Mr. Mathieson as a magnetic, interesting and arresting speaker. We are fortunate in having Tofield on his itinerary. Do not miss hearing this splendid and enthusiastic missionary.

ONE CENT SALE GOING OVER BIG

The semi-annual one cent sale sponsored by the Rexall people and conducted in Tofield by A. A. Beirnes, druggist is proving as popular an event as ever. The bargains at this sale are real, two articles for the price of one plus one cent. The list is large and comprehensive and comprise many valuable household remedies, toilet goods, candy, nicknacks etc. The sale lasts until Saturday November 23rd.

Mr. John Lee sr. Passes Away

John Lee, 63, resident of Tofield for over 25 years and prominent in curling circles there and in Edmonton, died in Edmonton Wed. He had been ill for three months.

He was well known among curlers at the Edmonton bonspiel and last year's 'spiel was the first he had missed for many years. He won the visitor's competition three years ago.

A grain merchant, he was on the Tofield school board for 10 years, four years as chairman, and retired early in 1935 from that body. In 1912-13 he was on the town council.

Surviving are Mrs. Lee, children Mrs. John Aitken, Edmonton, Mrs. M. O'Brien, Ryley, Clifford E. Lee and Allan Lee, Edmonton.

Funeral will be held Friday at 2:00 p.m. from Andrews Brothers 112 st. chapel with Tofield lodge A. F. and A. M. participating. The Tofield lodge has asked Edmonton Masonic brethren to attend.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Margaret Smith of Alliance spent a few days visiting Miss Muriel Malcolm last week.

A good crowd attended the dance put on by the curling rink last Friday night.

The Misses Mary Bernett, Edith Barden and Lois Thompson spent the week end in the city.

"Genial Joe" of the Club Cafe staff visited Edmonton on Tuesday. On Wednesday he visited Viking where the firm with which he is connected has business interests. They were not included in the fire losses of Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks and young son, Bunty, returned home from Rochester on Saturday morning, having visited the Mayo Brothers clinic there. Mr. Hicks is at present convalescing.

Mrs. George Brace is recovering from an illness brought on by contraction of a severe cold.

CATHOLIC MISSION CONCLUDED LAST WEEK

Lasting four days, and considering the weather, being well attended, the Catholic Mission conducted at St. Francis' Church, Tofield, was brought to a close last Thursday night.

Rev. Father J. T. O'Sullivan was the principal speaker and his addresses were both inspirational and educational. Father O'Sullivan has conducted many missions at numerous points and delighted those who took the opportunity of hearing him while here.

SALE OF WORK AND CHICKEN SUPPER WELL PATRONIZED

The sale of work and chicken supper held by the Tofield C.W.L. on Saturday afternoon and evening was a decided success. In addition to the joy created by the bewildering array of good things to eat at supper time, an enjoyable social time was spent by those attending. Bingo was played extensively which in addition to creating much wholesome fun, resulted in quite a number winning valuable awards.

During the evening a draw was made for prizes the following being the winners:

1st, Hooked rug, E. Wuetherick; 2nd, Cut work pillow slips, Mrs. Pelot; 3rd, Cut work runner, Mrs. F. Seale; 4th, China Tea pot, C. Kallal jr.; 5th, Cup and saucer, John Cymbaluck.

The ladies of the C.W.L. wish to express their thanks to all those who by their contributions and support helped to make the event a success.

BOY SCOUTS TO REPAIR TOYS

The 1st Tofield Boy Scout Troop are once again having a Toy Repair Shop and would appreciate the donation of any used or broken toys. Christmas is liable to be dull for some poor kiddies. Would you help us to make it brighter for them? If so please look in the store room or shed.

The leaders or boys will be pleased to collect them.

Thanking the Editor of the Mercury for kindly inserting this notice and all who co-operated last year to make a success of the Toy Shop.

Signed on behalf of the boys,
Rev. A. Wallis,
Scoutmaster

Heavy Winter Clothing

A FULL LINE OF ALL THE POPULAR LINES OF HEAVY WINTER FOOTWEAR IN RUBBER OR FELT AT RIGHT PRICES

HEAVIEST LINES OF WOOL AND FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR. WOOL SOCKS, AND MITTS

HEAVY SUEDE SHIRTS HEAVY WINTER CAPS. WOOL WINDBREAKERS AND LEATHER COATS OVERALLS PANTS AND SMOCKS

Our New Location is between the Drug Store and Mr. Jobb's Store Entrance through Mr. Jobb's Store

E. W. ROGERS

LOCATION CHANGED
My office is now located at the south side of the Royal Alexandra Hotel
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
A. J. H. McCAULEY

IF YOU WANT TO BUY ANYTHING
YOU WANT TO SELL ANYTHING
YOU DESIRE FIRE INSURANCE,
SEE
J. E. STINSON
MONEY COLLECTED, OR CORRESPONDENCE ATTENDED TO
Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd Avenue

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB MEET

The [illegible] was [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible]

UNIVERSITY [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ALBERTA [illegible] FROM [illegible]

[illegible]

Governor General Expert Guide

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir [illegible] Canadian Pacific SS Duchess of Richmond [illegible] rence. In the above picture Canada's new [illegible] is a distinguished historian as well as a successful [illegible] the adventure stories, pointed out historic [illegible] Ancient Capital to Lady Tweedsmuir and his son, [illegible] Buchan, as the liner neared Quebec.

THE NEW TRADE AGREEMENT—

THERE IS A strong current of opinion that the natural channels of trade on this continent run north and south. That regardless of different political affiliations, the great similarity between the American and Canadian people as regards language customs, etc., provide a ground for easy trading. Consequently the American and Canadian people may be excused for being a little jubilant over the recent signing of the trade agreement. Both countries were granted some benefits, which country received the best of the bargain is not so important perhaps as whether the whole agreement is reasonably fair as representing a deal between two parties.

This question of tariffs is an interesting one and represents "jockeying" as an art of a high degree. Designed for two purposes, that of providing revenue for the government and as protection for domestic industries, wherever there are tariffs there is a clash of conflicting interests. This is fairly well proven because no sooner had the new agreement been announced then opposition as well as approbation was expressed on both sides of the international border.

While a number of items directly affects the Alberta farmer, probably the most important is the reduction of the tariff as regards entry of Canadian cattle to the United States. The cattle market for many years has been anything but profitable, due to the lack of export markets. Great Britain took some of Alberta's cattle, but on the whole the trade was hardly satisfactory as the expense of rail and ocean transportation cut too deeply into the final returns to the cattle raiser. The United States tariff was an insurmountable barrier, and for all practical purposes there was nothing but the home market left, which as regards price was unsatisfactory. A perusal of the agreement as published in newspapers this week shows the reduction in cattle to be one cent per hundred pounds. The tariff was three cents and it has been lowered to two cents. There is a limited quantity of cattle to be allowed entry at the reduced rate and the rate is not the same for all classes of cattle. Even so the general effect of the tariff agreement as regards cattle is heartening, the gain is not as much as we would wish, but it is nevertheless a gain.

An encouraging feature about the agreement is the announcement that it will in no way detract from the advantages gained by the Ottawa Economic Conference. We sincerely hope the future will prove the announcement to be correct.

While we specifically mentioned cattle there are of course, literally hundreds of other products and articles affected by the new tariff. This applies to products both coming and going across the international line. In the big majority of cases, the tariff is cut to smaller percentage. Only rarely is it abolished. The following excerpt taken from an article entitled "A Trade Deal With Canada" by W. Y. Elliott, professor of Government, Harvard University, is interesting, giving as it does the American point of view on the agreement:—

> "We stand to gain tremendously if we can really meet Mr. King halfway. The Ottawa agreements hurt us without really helping Canada. He is our natural ally in bringing Canada once more into the natural economy of the American continent, and he has won an election on that issue.
>
> It would be a tragic pity if Canada's moral lead and real willingness to open doors should not get the full response of the United States. The recovery program is at a point where Mr. Roosevelt must push on freer trade if his country is not to stagnate into a perpetual program of limiting production.
>
> At the crucial period of world history, when the great democracies are confronted by an international situation of very grave danger to their own peace, it is more than ever essential for the United States to aid in the economic reconstruction of a sane international trade. Canada is a strategic point for a beginning. The objections against receiving goods produced by "coolie labor," doubtful enough in any case, certainly do not apply to the products of our Canadian neighbor.
>
> Canada and the United States are enabled to initiate a real breach in the hopeless situation created by impassable trade barriers between the nations. Reports of opposition by certain trade interests are comparable to that anticipated in Congress where a dozen or so senators see only the votes of their own interested constituents — not one hundredth part of the nation which ought once more to enjoy $1,000,000,000 yearly trade with Canada.

CAUSES AND EFFECTS—

HOW LITTLE we know of the consequences of our acts! "There is not a Red Indian hunting by Lake Winnipic"—(there was no Winnipeg then)—"can quarrel with his squaw, but the whole world must smart for it," wrote Thomas Carlyle ninety-odd years ago. "Will not the price of beaver rise? It is a mathematical fact that the casting of this pebble from my hand alters the centre of gravity of the universe." That was Carlyle's fantastic way of saying that effects have their causes and causes have their effects. Suppose he could revisit today this world of causes and effects. Would he not be amazed to find among the nations so much disregard of the plain facts of the interdependence and entanglement of human affairs?

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

GROWING UP

The child's life is one of continuous growth and development. Born with certain instincts and a given measure of intelligence, his future depends largely upon how he is helped, particularly by parents and teachers, through his various stages of development.

Much has been revealed by science concerning the nature of disease. We are, today able to do more in the prevention of disease and in the preservation of health than ever before in the history of man.

We have learned that if a child is to grow up in a satisfactory manner, his mental and emotional development must receive consideration. It is generally agreed that what kind of adults we are to become depends, more than anything else, upon the start which we receive during the first five years of life.

The child requires a sense of security in his home. He needs freedom to develop, to become independent and to free himself gradually from his mother's apron-strings. Many parents find it hard to let go. The mother who is over solicitous and over-protective in her relationships with her child is almost surely expressing some lack in her own life. She wants someone to depend on her, but what she may think is an abundance of love for her child is really an expression of selfishness on her part.

The child must learn to overcome difficulties and to meet problems. He should be assigned tasks, suited to his age, which will call upon his powers to overcome. He must not fail too often, or he will come to accept failure as normal. The child wants to achieve and to receive for his achievements that recognition which he should have.

It is when normal development is halted by the lack of some of these essentials for healthy mental growth that the ground is being laid for difficulties in later life. Many of the problems and difficulties which afflict mankind rise from failure to grow up emotionally.

One thing we know is that as adults we make use of physical complaints to escape from something unpleasant if we have not learned, as children, to face conditions. Headache may arise from eye-strain or from gastric ulcers, but may also come from worry, fear, anxiety or family discord.

The future happiness and efficiency of each one depends largely on his start in life. If, as adults, we remain in part children, then we are likely to have an uncomfortable time ourselves and to be a nuisance to others. Parents should learn how to guide their children to maturity — to help them to grow up.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LACOMBE, WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

Characteristics of Alberta's Main Bacon Hog Breeds

Of late years the breeds of swine in general use in Alberta have been narrowed down to the two foremost bacon breeds — Tamworth and Yorkshire. The Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, has found that each breed has its own particular advantages and disadvantages, and that there are good and poor strains in each, so that the selection of the strain within the breed is more important than the selection of the breed itself. Breeding stock should show good breed type, with plenty of constitutional vigour, and should be from parent stock of proven performance, both as breeders and feeders.

Unfortunately, Tamworth sows are not as prolific as Yorkshires. The pigs have good depth of side, but most strains are somewhat lacking in length and in filling of the hindquarters. However, Tamworths almost invariably show good fleshing of back and loin, and are well finished at a weight of from two hundred to two hundred and twenty pounds.

Yorkshire sows of good strain produce large litters of uniform, easy feeding pigs possessing good length, a large proportion of which grade select. Because of its white colour and consequent tendency to sunscald some breeders are prejudiced against the Yorkshires; however, supplying suitable shelter and oiling the pigs will greatly lessen the damage done by the sun. As they are quite the best for winter feeding, and as both experimental work and practical experience have shown that Yorkshire pigs of good feeder type will produce pork at lower feed costs than any of the other breeds, Yorkshires are popular with most farmers. Also, because of the absence of the "seedy cuts" common in coloured breeds, the Yorkshire enjoys the favour of the packer.

THE WHEAT YIELD FOR 1935—

The yield per acre of wheat for this past season in different areas and districts of the Prairie Provinces, is probably the most varied that has been recorded for many years past. On the whole the moisture that fell during the season was sufficient to produce an average crop in most districts and a bumper crop over a large area. Unfortunately during the growing season rust and frost took a heavy toll from the growing crops and reduced prospective yields from a promise of 30 to 50 bushels to the acre in many districts down to as low, as some points, as 5 bushels only.

Rust took a heavy toll in Eastern Saskatchewan and in Manitoba. The loss from rust in wheat alone is estimated to have been about 100 million bushels.

Northern Alberta and Northwestern Saskatchewan suffered badly from frost. Only a comparitively small area, however, suffered from drought this year. This consisted of a strip some 75 miles wide, starting around Lethbridge in Southern Alberta, and extending from there in a northwesterly direction to Northern Saskatchewan, the centre of the area passing between Lloydminster and North Battleford. The area in Southern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, South of the C.P.R. line, which some thought would be forever a "Great Canadian Desert," showed splendid prospects for a bountiful crop, indicating that whenever sufficient rainfall occurs the fertile soil in this area can produce abundant crops. Much of the fine prospective crop, however, was severely damaged by rust, which unfortunately not only substantially decreased yield, but as well lowered the grade of the grain in some points down to the bottom level.

The following outstanding features with respect to the varied conditions which prevailed, are worthy of note:

(a) That Reward wheat gave a higher yield and better quality under rust conditions than did Marquis, Garnet, Red Bobs or Ceres, although, of course, Reward not being a rust-resistant wheat still suffered somewhat.

(b) That early sown crops suffered less than those which were seeded later.

(c) That within both the rust and frost areas the use of fertilizer substantially increased the grade and yield of wheat, oats and barley.

(d) That it seems certain that reasonable security with wheat crops will not be assured in Eastern Saskatchewan, nor in the greater part of Manitoba, until a wheat variety, highly resistant to rust, is available to farmers.

(e) That Thatcher wheat (a rust-resistant variety developed in Minnesota) and the new rust-resistant varieties now being developed by the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, successfully withstood the rust infection and suffered no appreciable damage either in yield or grade. —Research Department Searle Grain Company, Limited.

ROYAL HONEYMOONERS VISIT WESTERN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man., November 16— Royal honeymooners, the Prince and Princess of the Asturias, visited the city for forty minutes recently and paid tribute to the memory of the dead of the Great War before Winnipeg's Cenotaph.

On a wedding journey around the world, the young royal couple, travelling incognito as Don Juan de Bourbon and Princess Maria Mercedes Bourbon-Orleans, journeyed westward over Canadian National lines to spend a week at Jasper, enroute to the Pacific Coast.

From the cenotaph they rode to the legislative buildings grounds, circled Manitoba's capitol, then continued across the river to drive along Wellington crescent and on several residential streets in River Heights. They were then taken back to the centre of the city, where the car cruised through the business districts and finally returned to the Canadian National station.

Despite their experience in Toronto, where thieves invaded their suite in the hotel while they were at lunch and stole 19 pieces of Princess Maria's jewelry, valued at $7,500, they expressed admiration for Canada and Canadians while they talked with reporters for a few minutes before their train pulled out of the station.

In excellent English that showed the influence of his English mother, of an Oxford education and a term in the British navy, the tall young prince, who is the heir-presumptive to the throne of Spain, laughed when he commented on the weather and said, "Remember, we are going to Jasper, where it may be still colder." The Princess, who had carried a movie camera but did not take it out of its case while she viewed the city, also laughed at the reference to the cold.

The Prince's manner showed he preferred not to talk about the possibility of the restoration of the Spanish monarchy, but he did not hesitate when questions were asked by reporters. He said he believed there was a good chance, since there was a strong group in Spain who would like to see the royal family returned.

The whole situation was political and so it was difficult to say what would happen, he also said. He added that if the monarchy were returned, it would be his father, King Alfonso, who would take the throne.

After their honeymoon, they will likely live in France, although so far they have not decided definitely, the Prince said.

MUNICIPALITY QUITS PROVINCE PAYMENTS

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Nov. 11.—Council of rural municipality of North Battleford has by resolution shut down further payments in respect to public revenue taxes, payable to the provincial government. In event of dispute the members say, they will garnishee all monies on hand or due by ratepayers on account of public revenue taxes.

This drastic step, endorsed by a vote of four to two, is in line, it is pointed out, with a policy advocated by the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities for the past 18 years. Action by the local council is believed to be aimed specifically at the relief and indigent problem.

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.

Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

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Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

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and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

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☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1 yr.

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Gentlemen: I enclose $ . . . . Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME . . . .

STREET OR R. F. D. . . . .

TOWN AND PROVINCE . . . .

In Olden Days Before Bookeeping Was Practiced - - -

Business was largely a matter of barter. With no currency systems to guide them, trading folk swapped goods and services. Today, in spite of wonderful advances in the business of banking, fund transferance etc., the barter system is not completely dead. Even in businesses of considerable magnitude between individuals situated in different countries, a two-way, three-way, or four-way plan is resorted to, by which goods are more nearly exchanged then purchased outright.

The Tofield Mercury has done considerable barter business for the past four years. In the payment of subscription accounts we have taken almost every variety of thing a farm produces, including wheat, oats, flour, butter, eggs, poultry, pork, beef, lard, etc. We prefer money of course, but again this year we will accept produce in payment of subscription accounts, both current and arrears.

We know that the year 1934 was not as good as it might have been. Perhaps no business reacts more quickly to "hard times" than the country newspaper business, and when it is "tough sledding" for the farmer it is equally tough for the newspaper man.

This is the time of year when many subscribers pay their renewals. Already a number have dropped into the office and paid up. If conditions are not **Too Hard** with you — may we expect you too?

THE MERCURY

CRATE FEEDING INCREASES POULTRY INCOME

By a simple method of crate fattening on a ration of finely ground home grains, boiled potatoes and sour milk, there is no reason whatever why a very large percentage of the poultry marketed should not be made to qualify for grade Special and grade A, and thus return for the farmer a better revenue, states a circular on "Poultry Revenue" issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. There is an evident need for this circular as only 22.93 per cent of the chickens inspected in Canada during a recent period qualified for grade A, and the reason for this very small percentage was that the chickens were not sufficiently fattened before they were marketed.

There are various fattening mixtures that give good results, but, as the circular explains, the point is to make use of the feed produced and available on the farm. The best results will be obtained if the birds are put in disinfected crates four or five weeks before marketing. The crates should be put in reasonably warm quarters free from draughts and the birds should be fed morning and evening, and the following ration is recommended: equal parts oats, wheat, barley or buckwheat. Add boiled potatoes at the rate of one-third of the total weight of the meal mixture. Mix with sour milk so that the mixture will pour easily. Further detailed information on crate fattening may be secured by writing the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for Pamphlet No. 128 on preparing poultry for market, or information may be obtained from the various provincial Departments of Agriculture. The crate feeding of the birds places the production of poultry on a substantial financial basis.

RUST RESISTANT WHEATS NOT YET SUITABLE FOR CENTRAL ALBERTA USE

This fall, after a summer when black stem rust destroyed a large proportion of the wheat crop on the prairies, a great deal of publicity has been given to the new rust resistant varieties.

In an endeavour to determine their suitability under Central Alberta conditions all of these varieties have been tested for a number of years at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe. Although these new varieties appear to be admirably adapted to the climatic and seasonable conditions of those portions of the wheat belt in Manitoba and Saskatchewan where rust is prevalent, they are too late maturing to make it advisable to grow them in the park belt of Alberta. Most of them are as late or later than Marquis in maturing.

The problem in Central Alberta is altogether different from that of those areas in the wheat belt which are engaged in a battle to the death against rust. In Central Alberta, where there has never been any appreciable rust damage, the struggle takes the form of a race against frost.

A vast amount of experimental research is being applied to the problem of breeding up new and better varieties of wheat, and doubtless it will not be long before improved early maturing sorts that are both high yielding and rust resistant will be produced; but until such varieties have been made available to the public it will be advisable for the farmers of Central and Northern Alberta—where frost, rather than rust, is the vital problem—to continue growing the earlier-maturing standard varieties.

URGE MOTORISTS CHECK OVER CARS FOR WINTER DRIVING

A careful check-over of your motor car at this time of the year in preparing for winter driving is essential, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Close examination now may eliminate mechanical difficulties or other troubles that might develop during cold weather.

Brakes, tires and lighting apparatus should be given a thorough inspection, just to make certain that they are functioning properly and will continue to do so under winter driving conditions.

Motorists also are warned to be on their guard against the deadly carbon monoxide. There always is danger in running the car in a closed garage.

The approach of cold weather always brings an increased toll of deaths from carbon monoxide. To combat this hazard, motorists are urged to make sure a window of their car is always open and to keep their motors in accurate adjustment so that a minimum of harmful gas will be generated.

The heavy toll of road accidents also serves as a warning to motorists to carry insurance protection. In recent months many members have benefitted from the special accident insurance given free with memberships in the Alberta Motor Association.

GOVERNMENT HAS EMPLOYED A WELL KNOWN LION HUNTER

(From The Banff Crag and Canyon)

Ed. Lee of Rock Bay, Vancouver Island, known on the coast as "Cougar" Lee, arrived in Banff this week, accompanied by Mrs. Lee and their two sons, and will take up their home here for the winter.

Mr. Lee has accepted an engagement with the local game department to hunt for mountain lions in the park, his commission being a roving one, taking him to any district in the park for the purpose of chasing down these big cats, which for the past several years have been on the increase. The hunter brought with him two dogs, Pedro and Joe, famous for their skill in tracking down and treeing lions, holding the animal in the tree until such time as their master can get to them to despatch the quarry with a well placed shot.

Mr. Lee told the Crag and Canyon reporter that these dogs are a cross between a blood hound and coon hound. Their mother is a registered blood hound, brought to Vancouver Island from California, the father being a pedigreed coon hound from Tennessee. In his years of experience Mr. Lee says that he has found this cross of dog to be ideal for lion hunting, their keen scent always taking them to their quarry once they have taken the trail. The dogs are full brothers. Pedro has been at the kill of some 200 lions while Joe has upwards of 300 to his credit. When the dogs tree a lion they remain on the spot setting up a constant barking to attract their master and have never been known to leave their quarry.

Asked how long they would stay with their prey Mr. Lee stated he was not able to tell that as they have never been tested. One morning Lee left home on a hunt with the two dogs. Within a few minutes a lion trail was picked up and the dogs were started, the hunter following as fast as he could. It was not long before the "tonguing" of the hounds could not be heard. Lee persevered but nightfall overtook him and still the dogs had not been located. He camped out overnight and early in the morning struck out for home. On arrival, his wife told him that she heard the dogs in a certain direction at intervals the day previous. Getting his breakfast Lee struck out again and within a short time heard the dogs, but it wasn't until four o'clock in the afternoon that he reached them. They had chewed big gouges in the trunk of the tree in which the lion had taken refuge, indicating that attempts had been made to bring the tree down.

For a number of years from 1926, he was on the staff of the B.C. game department with a roving commission. He was paid a salary and was allowed to collect the bounty of $40.00, later the bounty was reduced to $30 and still later to $20.00. When the Tolmie government took office, as a measure of economy Lee was let out from the service and the bounty was entirely removed.

"There being no incentive to hunt lions, everybody quit, and within a couple of years the big cats increased at an alarming rate and today Vancouver Island is overrun with them. The deer, which at one time were very numerous on the Island, are being sadly depleted in numbers. Big grey wolves have also made their appearance in late years and they are also taking toll of the deer. Strenuous efforts must be made to reduce these enemies or there will be no deer left on the Island. The B.C. government has put back the bounty to ten dollars but that is not an inducement to do much hunting," said Mr. Lee.

Mr. Lee has killed upwards of sixty lions this year. In one week in June he destroyed ten of the big cats.

The hunter left today for Massive and will look over the ground there for a few days, and his movements are uncertain. "I've got to get acquainted with the country and learn where the range of the big cats is located," he said.

Asked as to the number of lions he had killed in his career he said he did not know. "I've been hunting lions all my life, whenever the chance occurred. Lion chases, sure I could tell you of a few that would be interesting and perhaps the next time we meet I will tell you of chasing a big 'tom' on Valdez Island for eighteen days before the dogs finally forced him up a tree. He was a dog killer that lion," said Mr. Lee as he left the reporter.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BEAVER LAKE NO. 486

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.m. by Reeve Moen. Councillors Chetney, Hillerud, Moen, Lucas, Kuben and Fane present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read.

Moved by Mr. Hillerud that the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

Minutes of the special meeting of October 7th were read and moved by Mr. Fane that they be adopted as read.

Moved by Mr. Fane that we agree to settle our hospital accounts with the Royal Alexandra Hospital for $1,000.00, being our account in full to Nov. 30, 1935. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hillerud that the Reeve and Secty. be empowered to interview the Royal Bank of Canada at Ryley with the object of procuring $1000.00 to cover the above mentioned hospital account. Carried.

Mr. Young interviewed the Council regarding the road allowance W. 12 [illegible] and the same [illegible] and was [illegible] by the Reeve that he would personally see that some work was done on that road if necessary in 1936.

The [illegible] of Circulars from the Department were read by the Secretary pointing out that the [illegible] are to forward [illegible] applications after November 1 and that the Government would reimburse the Municipal District at the following rates. Of the first $7.50 per month the Govt. would pay $5.00 and the Municipal District $2.50. Any amount over and above the $7.50 would be split on a 50-50 basis, the Government to pay 50 per cent and the Municipal District 50 percent.

Moved by Mr. Moen that we advise the Provincial Government, Estates Department that the surplus grain from the [illegible] estate be turned over to Mrs. [illegible] to provide for her livelihood. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we table the matter of raising Mother's Allowance for Mrs. Katie Romanisson until the next meeting. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we do not grant any fee to the Salvation Army and that the Secretary explain to them our financial position this year. Carried.

The Secretary was instructed to write to the Northern Grain Company at Calgary, giving details of the road condition at and around Shonts Siding. Also pointing out that the particular road line mentioned in their letter has been found unnecessary by the farmers living in that locality.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we approve the restaurant license in the case of F. [illegible] Klodnchuk, Haight. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kuben that the Secretary be instructed to prepare a financial statement each month for each Councillor and that same be placed in the Councillors file. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fane that the following resolutions be forwarded to the Municipal Association: (a) Whereas a great deal of our Municipal Relief is caused by Hail each year and whereas a number of the farmers have to be supplied with seed grain owing to Hail, thereby be it resolved that Hail Insurance in the Province of Alberta be made compulsory at a rate sufficient to warrant $5.00 per acre in case of full loss. (b) Whereas the Municipal Districts are finding it too heavy a financial problem to supply seed grain to the ratepayers this year, thereby be it resolved that the whole problem of supplying seed grain for 1936 be a matter for the Provincial and Federal Governments.

Moved by Mr. Hillerud that we meet again at 2 p.m. on Dec. 14 1935.

Moved by Mr. Moen that we instruct the secretary to advise the Provincial Government of all hospitals concerned that our hospital agreement at the 75% rate will be effective December 5, 1935. Carried.

Been About

Visitor: "How far is it to Washington?"

Native: "Wa-al, I don't rightly know, but I'll call Eph. Eph'll know. He's traveled all over. He's got shoes."—Bee-Hive.

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

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An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

WIT And WISDOM

Then Came the Storm

He pulled up at the Hotel Colossus with a whir of brakes. The commissionaire was beside the car in an instant.

"Good morning, sir," he said ingratiatingly. "Much luggage, sir?"

"Three bags," replied the young man, climbing out.

Three short blasts on a whistle brought three page boys racing through the revolving doors, and the luggage was solemnly carried in.

The commissionaire piloted the arrival to the door, where the head porter was bowing abjectly.

"This way, sir."

Scurrying footmen paused respectfully to allow the guest an unimpeded passage to the reception office.

"Name please?"

"Stubbs—Timothy Stubbs."

"Care for a balcony room—er—Mr. Stubbs?"

Tim Stubbs scratched his head.

"I'd like one miss, but do you think it'll be all right? You see, I'm the new waiter."—Tit-Bits.

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Boston Maid

"Will you please sweep out the room?"

"Well, madam," said the Back Bay maid, "I'll sweep out the dirt."

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Splitting Hairs

Hairdressers, a Chicago dispatch informs us, complain that "ordinary barbers in the Midwest are calling themselves hairdressers, to the great detriment of the advanced profession."

Reminds us of the late Judge Joseph Quinn of the Massachusetts Superior Court. In his court one day the district attorney, questioning a witness, asked, "You are a barber, aren't you?" The witness replied pompously, "I am a tonsorial artist." "Well, now," put in Judge Quinn, isn't that splitting hairs?"—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

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Her Weakness

An American playright noticed her colored maid pause in her cleaning of the apartment to pick up the manuscript of a new and very unsold play. The girl read for a minute and then broke into hilarious laughter. Naturally much pleased, the playwright asked what passage had struck her as so funny.

"No passage at all, missy no passage at all," replied the domestic. "It just don't take much to make me laugh."—New York Evening World.

TARIFF WALL LET DOWN A NOTCH THROUGH TRADE AGREEMENT

HOW TREATY OPERATES

Canada Gives:

Under the new treaty, Canada gives the U.S.

Most-favored-nation treatment.

Minimum tariff rates accorded any country apart from countries of the British Empire on every commodity.

Specific further reductions on 88 items in the Canadian tariff.

Free entry of 20 items now dutiable.

A guarantee not to increase the intermediate tariff on 77 items.

A guarantee not to impose duties on 15 items now duty-free.

Canada Gets:

The U.S. grants Canada:

Most favored nation treatment.

Minimum tariff granted any country outside U.S. possessions and Cuba, on every commodity.

Reductions in duty on [illegible] items.

A guarantee of continued free entry for 21 items now on the free list.

Assurance of no increase in present duties on four items.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 18 — Back to the billion dollar trade level Canada and the United States start on January 1st with the promulgation of a treaty of reciprocity between the two nations which becomes effective on that date.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific the transcontinental trade divide has been levelled down, and the boundary which has seen no war in over a hundred years will now be shorn of its trade war.

To the United States the King-Roosevelt pact gives Canada's most favored nations treatment in general with special tariff concessions on special items. A similar grant is made by Washington to Ottawa. With the lowering of these barriers the trade stream, which has been down to half a billion dollars, will swell beyond the billion dollar mark.

To Canada's farmers, lumbermen, fishermen and miners, the basic workers of Canada the new treaty offers hope of early salvation from the depression. On the Atlantic the potato flow will be resumed and fish will find easier access to American markets. The fisheries interests of the New England seaboard have been successful in holding out against any influx of Canadian-caught cod, but other fish get lower rates. In British Columbia the fishermen will benefit greatly by the concessions on salmon and halibut.

The central provinces see hope in the recovery of the American market for cattle and dairy products. The States west will find a better market for its beef cattle. British Columbia benefits by a 50 per cent cut on lumber and need no longer worry so much about Russian lumber.

Ontario and Quebec will find the maple sugar duty reductions in good time for the spring flow of sap, the duty being cut from six to four cents. The same provinces benefit greatly by the cut in the whisky taxes, together with British Columbia. The cut from $5 to 2.50 a gallon is likely to increase the annual shipments from 3,000,000 to 10,000000 gallons.

EMPIRE PREFERENCE STAND

It is made clear in the agreement that nothing may interfere with the Imperial preferences. There was some question at the last Imperial conference about most-favored-nations treatment, and the possibility of claims by other countries to the concessions made between Empire countries. The principle was laid down that Empire preferences are a thing apart and do not come within the range of most-favored-nations concessions.

The treaty is hailed in Ottawa as a great achievement. Credit is given in the agreement itself to Mr. Bennet's efforts and his valuable contribution in laying the groundwork. Mr. Bennett's failure, however, lay in his refusal with respect to the nuisance imposts he himself had put on and refusal to make concessions to American manufacturers. Mr. Bennett is willing to exchange most-favored-nations treatment with the United States.

WARNING TO RADIO LISTENERS

Owners of unlicensed radio receiving sets are hereby warned that on and after 30th November, 1935, the Department of Marine will take steps to prosecute the owner or operator thereof.

Broadcast listeners who have not already procured their licence for the current fiscal year are accordingly advised to obtain such licence immediately.

The licence fee is $2 00 per annum.

Licences may be procured from Post Offices in cities and larger towns, Departmental Radio Inspectors, Radio Dealers, and others authorized to issue licences on behalf of the Department, or from Radio Branch, Department of Marine, Ottawa, Ont.

By order

R. K. SMITH,

Deputy Minister of Marine

Ottawa, November 15, 1935.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL NO. 487

RE HOSPITAL AGREEMENT

Public Notice is hereby given that there has been introduced in the Council of the Municipal District of Cornhill No. 487, a Bylaw of which the following is a short synopsis:

"That in order to provide for the hospitalization of sick residents of the Municipal District of Cornhill No. 487, and in order to carry out the provisions of the Municipal District Act and the Hospital Act, in that behalf, the Council shall enter into an Agreement or Agreements with an approved Hospital or Hospitals, for the care and treatment of sick residents of the District; such Agreement or Agreements providing for payment by the District to such approved Hospital or Hospitals for such care and treatment the sum of seventy-five cents per patient day and limiting the liability of the District to such approved Hospital or Hospitals for such care and treatment to such payment, and that a copy of same may be seen in each of the following places.

Deville Post Office; Hay Lake Post Office; Kingman Post Office; Tofield Post Office; Municipal District Office; Lindbrook Store; Residence of Chas. Holmberg, N.E. 1-49-21-W 4 M; Ministik Hall.

And further, unless within 30 days from the publication of this notice, at least 15 per cent of the proprietary electors of the Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487, petition the Council to submit such bylaw to the vote of the proprietary electors of the Municipal District, the Council will proceed to pass the same.

Dated at the Municipal Office, Tofield, Alberta, November 15th, 1935.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU,

Secretary-Treasurer.

SMALL BUILDING BOOM

A small building boom is underway in town, three separate buildings going up simultaneously. The most pretentious, that of the Co-op store is nearing completion, work being rushed on the interior.

J. J. Hassan, who recently purchased the main street property of Mr. George McLaughlin is erecting a new building on the property to

FOR SALE—Two pure-bred Yorkshire boars, April farrow. Price $20.00 each. Also two purebred Hereford bulls, extra good.—Apply to E. R. Kallal, phone 1015, Tofield, Alberta.

FOUND— One Red Roan Cow, age about 4 years, on S.W. of Section 2, 52-19. M. C. Wood, Tofield. Phone 804.

ESTRAY— Six Spring Calves. Some reds, some spotted and one black. Been at my place for the past three weeks. Owner can have same by paying costs.—Ivor Moen, Phone 1805, Tofield.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service 2:45 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Rooms 15 and 17 in Hotel
Phones, residence 31r2 Office 31r3;

DR R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

THREE COWS FOR SALE — Coming fresh soon in three or four weeks. Selling reasonable.—Apply to W. Glenn. Phone 2106 Tofield.

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors good well. Soft water cistern in basement. Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession October 1st.—Apply Mrs. F. M. Webb, Tofield. Phone 42.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9103—106 st. Edmonton

ICE MAKING POPULAR SPORT

Whether it is work or play depends upon the way you view it, but for the past two weeks ice making in both skating and curling rinks has been going on apace. The curlers have two "sheets" laid, shiny smooth and white. The "houses" this year are colored, the three rings being red, white and blue. The colored effect is created by paper being laid under the clear ice, the white effect being obtained by adding a whiting mixture to some of the early flooding water. Those curling claim it is an improvement, the rings being visible from the far end.

The ice in the skating rink is also being laid and with the continuation of the cold weather it will only be a short time before skating enthusiasts will be able to indulge in travel on the steel blades.

take care of the gasoline and service station business.

At the rear of the Theatre a tie shed is being erected by the town so that farmers' horses will have some form of shelter during the cold days of winter. The building was taken from the exhibition grounds in sections and re-erected with necessary changes. This has been a need for some time and should prove quite a convenience to the community.

VIKING HAS DISASTROUS FIRE

In a disastrous fire which struck Viking early Tuesday morning, seven buildings were razed and nine places of business were involved. The fire started in the Royal Cafe kitchen, it is said, and was first noticed by the Laurie's cafe people. The King Edward hotel, managed and owned by W. Hooten, who is at present in Banff, was left in smouldering ruins and telephone reports state that only the office contents and some linen were saved. The buildings were all reduced to ash heaps, and at an early hour Wednesday the fire had practically burned itself out.

The places in the path of the fire were the hotel, the Royal Cafe, Dr. George Haworth's office and surgery, Dr. Richardson's dental parlor, Laurie's Cafe, Red and White store, Runyan's pool hall and barber shop, Graham's implement warehouse and a laundry.

It was possible to save the greater part of the contents of the various places it is understood, and Dr. Haworth was able to remove instruments and other valuables from his premises.

New Dresses Smartly Styled

Misses Sunday-Nite frocks of silk rough crepe, Scarlet, Wine, Rust, Blue, Green or Black, Sizes 14-20 .... $4.35
Women's Silk crepes, long sleeve styles in black, Brown or Navy, 36-44, ... $5.35
Women's printed Dresses of Carlton Crepe, in small patterns on navy or black ground, Silk trimming and large buttons, ... $2.95

Ladies Windbreakers $3.95

Penmans knitted mackinaw, with full length zipper, Scarlet, Wine, Green, Copen or navy, Sizes 36-42, $5.95 value, Sale Priced $3.95

Warm Hosiery Sale Priced

Penmans silk and wool or all wool hose. Discontinued shades in regular dollar lines all sizes 8½-10½, but not in each color, Special 59c
Misses silk and wool hose in Penmans flat knit, the regular 75c value at 49c
Children's part wool worsted hose, all sizes, ...39c

Printed Eiderdown 45c yd.

A special price on this heavy reversible kimona cloth, 27 inch width, ... 45c

Serviceable Slips 79c

Good quality broadcloth, black, nude, peach. Built up shoulders and fitted type, 36-44 at 79c

SKI MITTS POPULARLY PRICED

Capeskin in gauntlet type, warmly lined, Scarlet Blue, Brown or Black, ...$1.59
Heavier weight cape, brown or black, ...$1.85

CHINWARE FOR THE BABIES

Decorated mugs in nursery patterns, ... 15c
Decorated Baby Plates in nursery patterns, ...25c
Sets of two plates, mug, cup and saucer, ... 75c

NATIVE MADE MOOSEHIDE MOCCASINS

A New Shipment Received From Grouard
Boy's sizes, 1-5 ...$1.19; Larger sizes 6-8 ...$1.35

H. E. ROGERS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment.
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors). Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

Russian Wheat Situation

Russia has been producing in recent years, on the average, about 6 ½ million bushels of wheat per annum. This year it is said she has a bumper crop—some consider over 1,030 million bushels. Her population has greatly increased in the last ten years. The Soviet is now permitting the people to use more bread. Considering these factors, how much wheat will Russia have to spare for export to world's markets? Only time will show.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANDISING

MR. RETAILER: "You have consistently accommodated me on purchases, Mr. Manufacturer, enabling me to supply my customers with the best and latest merchandise, and I have met your terms of payment pretty consistently, too—haven't I?"

MR. MANUFACTURER: "Yes. The relationship has been clean-cut and mutually satisfactory for many years. We appreciate your business and you seem to like our way of dealing. Of course, you know we never could have been as lenient on credits if our own credit were not so good at the Bank of Montreal. The Bank permits us to borrow in substantial amounts during our busy seasons, because we are in good financial shape—have an excellent cash position and a reputation for paying bills and loans promptly."

MR. RETAILER: "That good credit idea is at the very foundation of successful merchandising and goes all the way through the business. Our customers are either cash buyers or have good credit. Most of them have chequing or savings accounts at the Bank and are sure of their ability to pay on our terms before they make purchases on their charge accounts."

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Some of the Bank's facilities for the mercantile trade: Commercial deposits; savings accounts for customers and employees; safekeeping of securities and documents; discounting prime commercial paper; loans on notes and warehouse receipts; letters of credit; telegraphic transfers of funds; financing exports and imports and domestic shipments; foreign and domestic credit and trade information; purchase and sale of exchange "futures"; special wire facilities reaching the important exchange markets, affording prompt action; nationwide service through more than 500 branches.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE ..... THE OUTCOME OF 118 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 44 Thursday, November 28th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Former Tofielder Dies at Coast

M.W. Urquart, One Time Store-Keeper Here Succumbs

M. W. Urquart former Tofielder and store-keeper here in 1911-12, died suddenly at Abbotsford, B.C. on Saturday last, November 23rd. Unemployed for some time he had re-commenced work on Wednesday of that week and was returning in a truck when a heart ailment caused sudden death. Prior to leaving for the coast Mr. Urquart owned and resided upon what is now known as the Tory farm. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and three sons, Talmage, Willard and Rupert, all at home. Mrs. Urquart is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noland, formerly of Tofield but now residing at the coast.

LAND SALES

A reviving interest in land sales is being made evident by the occasional sale being made. During the past week two quarter sections have been purchased through the office of A. J. H. McCauley.

Mr. Henry D. Huebert purchased the N.W. ¼ of 26-50-20, W4 and will move onto it next spring. This quarter was formerly occupied by Mr. G. Henson. Mr. Huebert came from the dry area and has rented land here for the past two years.

Doctor Now Occupying New Office

Following the fire of late August when Dr. Law was compelled to vacate in a hurry the office he had previously occupied, he found it necessary to erect a new one.

This was done on a site immediately north of the telephone office, and now a very cosy and suitable building stands occupied.

It is really more than an "office". Entering from the front there is a small vestibule opening into, on the right the waiting room and straight ahead the emerging treatment room. The waiting room is attractive and comfortable and hung upon the south wall is a copy of a steel engraving of "The Doctor" the picture painted in 1892 by Sir Luke Fieldes, the original of which hangs in the Tate gallery in Great Britain. Dr. Law is indebted to Mrs. Malcolm for this contribution to his waiting room. The floor, woodwork and wall decoration all harmonize, the general effect being soothing and restful.

The office itself is spacious, well lighted both by natural and artificial light and directly adjoining it is the emergency room where patients requiring immediate treatment, may receive same. Off this room is the laboratory where the various tests necessary in medical work are made.

In all there are five rooms well appointed to make an ideal office home for a medical man.

FREE LECTURE

on

Som-mor Wheat Products

in the new building of the

Co-Operative Store

at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 30th.

By B. W. GREEN, EDMONTON

As an added feature a lucky drawing will be made from free tickets obtained at the door.

An opening dance will be held in the New Store Building on WEDNESDAY evening, Dec. 4th.

Admission: Gents 50c, Ladies Free.

Sunburst Motor Coach

NEW TIME TABLE

BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS

Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.

MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Get Your Printed Greeting Cards at the Tofield Mercury

This year the Mercury has made arrangements to provide you with personal greeting cards at almost any price.

For those who desire greeting cards of distinction and charm we have the well known Toothill line. These are choice cards and run from $1.75 per dozen. For those who desire printed cards at a lower price we have a limited quantity at $1.50 per dozen. For those who wish for something still cheaper we have a limited quantity as low as $1.00 per dozen. All cards are printed with name, address and greeting and in their own range represent real value.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

A curling club by the side of the road,
Is Home Sweet Home to me.
I need not travel to see the sights
For the "sights" all come to me.

You can no curl in the summer time. The weather is so mild the curlers don't even get cold feet.

••••••••

"Philosophy is what people think." "Psychology is why they think it." But in spite of this the president and the school principal will admit Psychology is no so good in a Saturday night game, especially at the 12th end with the game won. We believe in common horse sense, or at least a little judgement. What say Mr. President?

••••••••

Our Curling Circles are all right, but to me they are just a place to put my rocks.

••••••••

The modern lady curler adores spinning wheels. But she wants four and a spare.

••••••••

No curlers in our club are going to stay put when they want to expand.

••••••••

All curling philosophy lies in two words "Subtain" and "Abstain".

••••••••

Fifty per cent of our men curlers are ruled by wives and don't know it, the other fifty per cent know it.

••••••••

Laughs and Laughs at the Rink

Laughs of anger and hate—laughs of weariness and resignation—laughs of intrigue and cunning—the silly laugh—the cynical laugh—the laugh of disgust—and tolerance—of peace — contentment—hope— friendship and affection. They do not always connote a pleasurable emotion—Who can analyse them, I can't.

••••••••

Another laugh—the number of curlers turning out to the Club's dances.

••••••••

"Are all curlers fools?" asked a curlers wife. "No dear, some are bachelors."

OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Johnston, long a resident in the Ketchamoot district died at Oakdale, Man. on November 23rd.

The remains were brought to Tofield and interment took place in the Tofield cemetery on Wednesday, 27. A short service was held in the United Church, the Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. Mrs. Johnston leaves behind Mrs. Reid, Oakdale Man.; Mrs. H. Stein of Tofield; Mrs. Donough, Manitoba; Mrs. Mix of Edmonton; all daughters of the late Mrs. Johnson and J. W. and Malcolm, sons.

Mrs. McGuire, aged 52 passed away at an Edmonton hospital on Saturday morning, the body being brought to Tofield and interred Saturday afternoon. A short service was held at the graveside, Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. Members of the family left are Mr. McGuire, sons Orton and Clarence at home and daughter Myrtle at Athabasca.

FOR SALE—One purebred Yorkshire yearling boar, also four purebred cows. Swinton's farm Tofield.

NOTICE

I wish to inform the beauty parlor patrons that I have sold my business to Miss Viola Lee. I take this opportunity of thanking you for the support given me and bespeak the same patronage for my successor, Miss Lee.

ANNE LINDSAY.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Farmers are advised to beware of unauthorized purchasing agents buying feed grain, fodder, or seed grain for the Alberta Department of Agriculture. If in doubt as to the authority of an agent, ask to see his official Department identification.

ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, EDMONTON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. John K. Peterson has purchased the N.E. of 15-52-19 W4 a C.P.R. quarter. At the present time he has the Hammond half section east of town rented.

Mrs. Malcolm attended the Hotel Convention in Edmonton this week.

Mr. Burroughs, Mr McSporan and Mr. and Mrs. Stinson and family motored to the city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert visited the city on Friday.

Miss Thelma Jobb and Bob Whyte motored to the city Sunday.

Jack Biernes spent the week end at his home here.

Max Rogers spent the week end at his parents home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and Thomas motored to Calgary and purchased a car load of stock.

Mr. Harold Greene of Viking is in town reading metres.

The W.A. are holding their bazaar tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday, December 7, in the Tofield Curling rink.

The Student's Union Concert is to be held on Friday December 6. Much practice is being put on the numbers and this promises to be a program well worth attending.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Herschberger and family left on Wednesday morning for High River, Alberta. Mr. Herschberger who recently held an auction sale of his live stock, farm machinery etc. nevertheless shipped two cars of effects to his new home. Mr. Herschberger who has resided in this district for the past 18 years and is now a fully ordained minister of the Mennonite faith. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brenneman have taken over the Herschberger farm and are moving onto it at once.

MASONIC HONORS FOR LATE JOHN LEE

With full Masonic honors funeral services for John Lee, 63, 11165 65 st. prominent curler and long active in municipal life at Tofield, were held in Edmonton Friday.

At the service in Andrews' Bros. chapel at 3:00 p.m. Rev. D. Allan of Tofield, officiated. Tribute was paid to Mr. Lee's fine record of citizenship.

Chief mourners were Mrs. Lee, two daughters, Mrs. J. Aiken, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien and two sons, Clifford E. and Allan of Edmonton, besides the late Mr. Lee's brother, William, of Tofield and a sister, Mrs. D. Geddes of Edmonton.

Pallbearers were W. J. Richards, W. G. Walford, Dr. W. C. McClung, David Wilson, Paul Thomas and W. Chapman.

Palestine lodge, A.F. and A.M. of Tofield took part in the service. Masons also attended from Ryley and from Edmonton lodges. The service at the graveside in Edmonton cemetery was conducted by M. Downey, of Strathcona lodge.

The late Mr. Lee, who was a grain merchant at Tofield, was well known in Edmonton, having taken part in bonspiels there on many occasions when he won some of the principal competitions. He was a resident of Tofield for 25 years. Ill for the past three months, he died in Edmonton Wednesday night.

WANTED Dressed Poultry

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens.

Will Buy at the

Co-Operative Store's new Building

Just South of the Town Hall

WEDNES., DEC., 4th

Highest Market Prices Paid Satisfaction Assured

PRICES IN CASH

Turkeys (any weight)

Young turkeys	A grade	17c
Young turkeys	B grade	16c
Young turkeys	C grade	11c

Ducks (any weight)

Ducks	A grade	13c
Ducks	B grade	11c
Ducks	C grade	7c
Geese	A grade	10c
Geese	B grade	9c
Geese	C grade	5c

Chickens

Range from 16c for top grade to 9c for lowest grade.

Fowl

From 11c to 6c according to weight and quality

S. Dolinko and Co.

10148, 95 street Edmonton
Phone 23725

New Windbreakers

Heavy ALL WOOL BLANKET CLOTH in navy, green and wine. Full zipper front, slash pockets, and side adjustors. each ..$4.25
In navy blue of lighter cloth but in same style, $3.95
Heavy double weight doeskin cloth with extra heavy lining. Button style, each $3.25
Blue Corsican tweed, windproof and specially treated to make it water proof. Self band, No elastic, side adjustments, each $3.25
Other lines in button and zipper styles from $2.00 up

A Sweater Special

JUMBO knit in smoke color with contrasting trim. A particularly heavy and good quality sweater, at $5.00

E. W. ROGERS

LOCATION CHANGED

My office is now located at the south side of the Royal Alexandra Hotel.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

If YOU WANT TO BUY ANYTHING
YOU WANT TO SELL ANYTHING
YOU DESIRE FIRE INSURANCE,
SEE

J. E. STINSON

MONEY COLLECTED, OR CORESPONDENCE ATTENDED TO

Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd Avenue.

Poultry Wanted

POULTRY WANTED NO LIMIT TO WHAT WE CAN HANDLE PRICES GOOD

P. F. Ingram

No. 1770, Fort Street. - - Victoria, B.C

SPECIAL

TIRES AND TUBES, 20 per cent DISCOUNT OFF LIST PRICE

RADIO B. BATTERIES AT REDUCED PRICES WHILE THEY LAST

McLaughlin Hardware, Tofield.

Tofield Student's Union Concert

To be Held on

Friday, December 6th

at the

VARIETY THEATRE

Commencing at 8:30 p m

Songs — Choruses — Skits — Plays — Readings

Hear the Big Broadcast from the Stage.

Admission: Adults 35c; Students 25c; Children 15c.

STAUFFER HOME NEAR DODDS DESTROYED BY FIRE

On Wednesday night of last week fire destroyed the square two storey well built house of Mrs. Stauffer, near Dodds. Mrs. Stauffer was spending the night at the King home where an auction sale was to be held the next day. There were four children in the house, the two Stauffer children and the two Bender children all of whom reached safety in time. The fire was discovered by one of the boys who awakened the others and then ran over to the Bender farm for help and in a short time several men were there and saved a number of articles from three downstair rooms.

The cause of the fire is unknown but it is believed to have been caused by a stove explosion.

Don't forget the dance in the new Co-Operative Store on Wednesday, Dec. 4th.

Curious Taxes

By

C A Crosser in the Christian Science Monitor

IN THESE days when the public is apprehensively speculating about new or additional taxes to be imposed on them, it is interesting to recount some of the curious taxes which past governments and rulers have levied on their people.

One of the queerest taxes ever imposed was that on beards levied by Peter the Great of Russia in 1720. This astute tsar revealed an acute and ironic conception of a tax with a certainty of collection He well knew how far his subjects would go to preserve their beloved beards. He called it a luxury tax. Beard owners were given tokens to prove they had paid. In case the taxgatherer came by, armed with a pair of shears, woe to the owner of a beard who failed to possess a receipt token. Tsar Peter II freed peasants from this tax and Catherine II entirely abolished it

One of these infamous feudal taxes in France before the Revolution was the tax for the **silence des grenouilles**, or silence of the frogs, which was levied in some parts of Brittany. This tax was paid in lieu of service in beating the marshes to keep the frogs quiet when the wife of the Marquis was in residence at the chateau.

The English Long Parliament, which sat just before the dethronement of Charles I, devised a tax equal in value to one meal per week, which is said to have raised 6,000,000 pounds in six years

The chimney tax appeared in England about the time of the Conquest. It was a small tax on each chimney of a dwelling. It was changed to a hearth tax in the time of Charles II. This met with popular opposition, not so much because of the tax itself, but because assessing it made necessary a visit inside one's dwelling by the assessor, which was an invasion of the privacy of an Englishman's home To avoid this difficulty, a tax on windows which could be assessed or counted from the outside. was imposed in the reign of William III Houses with less then eight windows were exempted

The Druid priests required the heads of families to report at their temples on the last night in October to pay their taxes. Following payment, the Celt householder was given a bit of the sacred fire

Not only have taxes been held responsible for overturning empires, but in these particular cases they have changed fashions. The English Parliament in 1762 enacted a duty on a certain type of imported hat for women, which was then the fashion, as security for a loan of 1,500,000 pounds. The women thereupon stopped buying this particular *type of headwear*. *Another tax, also in England*, levied in 1797 on hair powder, is said to have resulted in the lapsing of the custom of powdering hair by men and women

With governments as they always have been, in need of money, and with taxpayers always compelled to pay their taxes, it is not strange that many of the familar taxes of today have their origin in antiquity. The poll or capitation tax, of so much per person was imposed in Gaul. A seemingly stiff tax of 25 gold pieces was levied yearly against every freeman, who composed the smaller but wealthier portion of the population.

The English poll tax is supposed to have caused the Wat Tyler Rebellion, which almost cost King Richard II his throne In the reign of William and Mary, a peasant or laborer paid a 1s. poll tax yearly, a tradesman 10s. and a gentleman 1 pound. Roman Catholics were forced to pay double these rates

A tax on salt was common in past centuries. The Romans had a salt tax, or vectigalis salis. This tax became infamous in medieval France as the gabelle. Each province levied different tax rates on salt Consequently there was widespread smuggling into those district with the high rates. Befort the French Revolution, it is said that there were 3000 arrests a year for salt smuggling. In eighteenth-century England the tax on salt was said to have been over 20 times higher than the 8d. a bushel production cost of this commodity

Our modern sales tax has a long ancestry. A sales tax of 1 per cent was levied on all transactions in the public market in Rome. This was borrowed from Athens From the fourteenth century to recent times, Spain imposed the ruinous alcavala, a 10 to 14 per cent sales tax Catalonia and Aragon purchased their freedom from this tax by the substitution of a land tax, which some historians assert accounted for the comparitive prosperity of these two provinces. If anything further were needed to paralyze Spanish trade and industry, it was the bolla, or a 15 per cent tax on manufactured products

Mexico borrowed the sales tax from the mother country, with the result that every state and even cities levied many forms of this type of tax. An American residing in Mexico city some years ago wrote that, before he was able to set up in his house a stove costing $31, he had paid a total of $130, because of the many sales taxes. It was said that a loaf of bread in its evolution from grains of wheat was taxed 22 times

In the last year or two, many American states have levied 2 or 3 per cent retail sales tax, primarily to pay the tremendous relief costs

Augustus, first Roman emperor levied an inheritance tax of 5 per cent to pay for his soldiers' pensions. Another form of this tax was the "relief,"

(Continued on back page)

THE TIGERS OF THE SEA

An interesting article supplied by the Economy Bookbindery Co.

The voracious tigers of the sea have at last found their place out of the water, and into the sun. Sharks leather suitable for bookbinding is now available

The shark belongs to the mamal family Its skin is not like the fish skin. The construction of the epidermis and underlying fibers of a shark hide resembles the hide of a bovine animal, except that when tanned the surface of the grain of shark leather is harder, the epidermus thicker, and the fibres lie in a cross weave, some of the silken fibers being as long as three feet To these inherent qualities is due the remarkable non-scuffing and long wearing qualities of shark leather, and its great tensile strength

Although shark is a comparatively new leather, its quality and its use have increased tremendously during the past two years The problem of obtaining sufficient quantities of shark hides to supply the demand has been practically solved by the location of numerous fishing stations in widely separated territories, and thereby the regular supply is not affected by the migration of the sharks and the hazards of the hurricane seasons The market for shark leather will continue for some time to come to be governed by the available supply of shark hides, but as there are untold millions of sharks in the seas many new sources of supply will no doubt be established and developed to keep pace with the steadily increasing demand

The sharks are caught mostly in nets After removing the fins which are a valuable by-product, the shark is split down the back instead of the belly as in the case of cow hides. These hides are cured with salt and are shipped wet-salted to the tannery, and paid for according to their length. The leather is sold by the square foot The size of the skins measure from 3 to 20 square feet, the average being about 10 square feet.

Every shark is covered by a hard flint-like denticle called the "shagreen." There is a patent covering the process of removing the shagreen, after which the leather is mellow and pliable, but has a firm "feel," and the character of the natural grain which underlies the shagreen can be seen. The grains of shark leather are natural and will not pull or wear out. Splits are not utilized; only the top grain of the leather is tanned and finished The "Eastern" shark leather has a deep grain with beautiful markings varying somewhat over the surface of the skin, which lends character to the leather The "Oleotrop" leather coming from a different species of shark, has a smooth fine grain with regular markings similar to pin seal

Shark leather has extraordinary wearing qualities and is non-scuffable. A travelling bag, pocketbook or men's belts made from shark leather cannot be worn out, and a great deal of the leather is sold for quality goods It has amazing wearing qualities

There are more than 100 species of sharks, but only ten species are yet known to be commercially valuable for their hides and by-products. Some of them are the tiger, hammerhead, sawfish and nurse sharks which are more plentiful in the tropical and semi-tropical waters. Most of the shark leather sold for shoes in the United States is obtained from sharks caught in the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters, it is known by the trade names of "Eastern" and Oleotrop "

Galuchat: from a different species, namely the Japanese Ray, the pearl sharkskin or Galuchat is produced This skin is used principally for trim on pocketbooks and novelty purposes From the "Morocco" shark is procured the Boroso or Ro[illegible] es leather It is a very small shar[illegible] caught principally in the Mediter[illegible]ean Sea. It is used to some exte[illegible] for trim on women's shoes, pocket[illegible]ks and novelty purposes Most of these foreign skins as well as the Galuchat are tanned in Europe with the shagreen still on them, which makes it difficult to stitch

So again American genius salvages from utter uselessness, the most hated and feared creature of the ocean, and gives us the opportunity of useful decoration for his otherwise no-account hide

[illegible] ELIMINATION ALBERTA DEBT LAW

CALGARY, Nov. 25—Elimination of the Alberta debt adjustment legislation and the whole subject brought within the jurisdiction of dominion legislation was urged in a resolution sent to federal authorities Monday by the Calgary board of trade

The board also requests closer co-operation with the dominion farm loans board to enable farmers in justifiable circumstances to obtain loans.

CHILD MAKES LONG JOURNEY TO EDMONTON

Arriving at the local C.P.R. depot at 6:55 a.m. Tuesday nine-year-old Norman Bell will complete a 5,000-mile journey to his new home.

Decease of both parents left Norman alone at school at Stockton-on-Tees, England. His aunt Mrs. A. S. Jackson of 11820 93 st, Edmonton left for England in the summer to bring Norman back with her but the immigration officials presented some difficulties and she was forced to return home without him in August.

Mrs. Jackson's efforts since then have been crowned with success, and Norman was permitted to come to Canada Leaving on the Duchess of York, on November 13 Norman has travelled all the way by himself His passage was eagerly followed by his uncle and aunt as he reached Quebec on November 22 and took the train for Edmonton. On his arrival Tuesday Norman will find an uncle and aunt to welcome a brave boy to his new home.

MANITOBA MEN HAVE FRIGHTFUL TILT WITH DEATH

NORWAY HOUSE, MAN, Nov. 26.—Stranded seven days on a rocky unnamed island six feet square, Donald Lambert and Arnold Lunberg of Beconia lay in hospital with frozen feet in this outpost at the northern tip of Lake Winnipeg.

Escaping death by freezing, the pair were forced to spend a full week on the island reef while the lake froze so they could plod across to Black River, 60 miles south of here, for aid.

Breaking of the propeller of their boat during an off-shore wind put the two men into their battle with death.

Lacking paddles of any kind, they were forced to let the boat drift until it struck the tiny island.

Death by drowning was certain if they had tried to swim to the mainland. They had only two days' food supply. Rationing out the food, they started their dreary vigil for ice to form and make a pathway to shore.

They had no means of building a fire to make their isolation even a bit comfortable. Dropping temperatures brought them suffering but it meant their only chance of life. With sub-zero temperatures prevailing, the open water froze and they struck out with frozen feet for Black River.

Stumbling, fighting for life all the way, they reached Black River. Fishermen and trappers at Black River hustled dog teams, bundled the two men in blankets in a sleigh and rushed the 60 miles to Norway House.

Whether Lambert and Lunberg will have to undergo operations for amputation of their feet has not been determined yet. They are receiving medical attention and every effort to avoid amputation is being made.

Action is a universal language which all can understand.—St. Clair Stobart.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1935

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC	
Deposits	$676,944,066.06
Payable on demand and after notice.	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	[illegible]
Payable on demand.	
Bills Payable	353,011.79
Time drafts issued and outstanding.	
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	7,066,426.36
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount (x) in "Resources").	
Other Liabilities to the Public	1,784,347.07
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.	
Total Liabilities to the Public	$716,107,779.60
LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS	
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends	76,665,093.08
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
Total Liabilities	$792,772,872.76

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has	
Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	$ 82,711,635.13
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	27,614,596.16
Payable in cash on presentation.	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	97,764,631.60
Available on demand or at short notice.	
[illegible] and Other Bonds and Debentures	361,769,848.49
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	103,872.95
Railway and Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	18,835,230.07
Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing moneys quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
Call Loans in Canada	6,435,736.20
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.	
Bankers' Acceptances	139,252.54
Prime drafts accepted by other banks.	
TOTAL OF *QUICKLY AVAILABLE* RESOURCES *(equal to 74.48% of all Liabilities to the Public)*	$533,374,011.14
Other Loans	234,461,311.20
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	14,500,000.00
Three properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at $1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds $14,500,000, appear under this heading.	
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank	1,523,432.05
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
x Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit	7,066,426.36
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	[illegible]
Making Total Assets of	$792,772,872.76
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	716,107,779.60
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	76,665,093.08

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1935, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made	$4,087,302.06	
Less Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes	1,082,089.49	$3,005,212.57
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders		2,880,000.00
		$ 125,212.57
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1934		1,809,820.79
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		$1,935,033.36

CHARLES B. GORDON,
President

W. A. BOG,
JACKSON DODDS,
Joint General Managers

• • •

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 118 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

In Olden Days Before Bookeeping Was Practiced - - -

Business was largely a matter of barter. With no currency systems to guide them, trading folk swapped goods and services. Today, in spite of wonderful advances in the business of banking, fund transferance etc., the barter system is not completely dead. Even in businesses of considerable magnitude between individuals situated in different countries, a two-way, three-way, or four-way plan is resorted to, by which goods are more nearly exchanged then purchased outright.

The Tofield Mercury has done considerable barter business for the past four years. In the payment of subscription accounts we have taken almost every variety of thing a farm produces, including wheat, oats, flour, butter, eggs, poultry, pork, beef, lard, etc. We prefer money of course, but again this year we will accept produce in payment of subscription accounts, both current and arrears.

We know that the year 1931 was not as good as it might have been. Perhaps no business reacts more quickly to "hard times" than the country newspaper business, and when it is "tough sledding" for the farmer it is equally tough for the newspaper man.

This is the time of year when many subscribers pay their renewals. Already a number have dropped into the office and paid up. If conditions are not **Too Hard** with you — may we expect you too?

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

WHEN?

There is a time for everything, and there are times when medical care offers most in the prevention of disabilities which are a handicap, taking much of the joy out of living.

This statement is prompted by the findings of a recent study which shows how very few women return to their doctor three of four months after the birth of a baby, for a final examination.

This examination is one which should never be neglected. It secures the future health of the mother because it allows for the discovery of the minor abnormal conditions which may be present as a result of childbirth at a time when prompt treatment will correct them.

It seems difficult for most people to grasp the idea that medical care may be required although they feel quite well. Not so long ago, people went to their dentist only when they had a tooth-ache. Now we consider that the person who waits until his teeth ache before visiting his dentist is a rather stupid individual.

The mother, busy with her new baby, does not realize that she may need medical advice. Even if she does not feel just right, she will likely persuade herself that there is nothing wrong and that everything will come all right in time. Time is a great healer of sorrow, but time does not, in itself, heal physical disabilities.

Childbirth is a normal process, but nevertheless, it does call forth an unusual effort, with the result that some damage may result. The more complete the care given before and at confinement, the less will be the damage. The only way to be sure, in each particular case, that recovery has been complete, is to have the mother pass through the regular routine examinations.

A great deal is said, and quite rightly, about maternal mortality. All will agree that pregnancy should be made safe. But pregnancy should be made more than safe; it should also be made as comfortable as possible for the mother. Furthermore our goal should not only be "Healthy Babies," but equally so "Healthy Mothers." The post-natal examination is an essential part of the service which aims to keep the mother healthy and to ensure that her health is not destroyed or minimized as a result of her pregnancy.

One time to secure medical examination is after the birth of a baby, to make sure that the mother has returned to a normal condition.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

WHY BREAD IS GOOD FOOD

Let me trace briefly why bread has merited a prominent place in many human dietaries. Bread is a tasty food. Through its varied forms, crusty or soft, hot or cold, sweetened spiced or plain with bland aromas, and with sharp acid flavors, every taste and appetite can be satisfied. Bread can be combined with other attractive foods, including butter, jams marmalade, meat (as in the ubiquitous sandwich), and cheese to balance the diet and to add to the tastiness of the ensemble. Bread is ready to serve, requiring a minimum of preparation for the table. Bread is conveniently available for quick lunches. Bread is still useful and attractive as a food during many hours after it is baked; if rolls or loaves must be used after several days they can be refreshed by reheating or toasting. Bread is [illegible]; few ready-to-eat foods can be placed on the table at such a low cost per unit of nutritive value. Bread can be converted into many useful combinations or dishes including puddings, or as a base for meat and milk sauces. Bread is a good food; from the nutritional standpoint it supplies energy, useful proteins, and other valuable nutritive principles that can be fitted into balanced dietary. —Dr. C. H. Bailey, Professor of Agricultural Biochemistry, University of Minnesota.

ALBERTA MOPS UP AT STOCK WINTER SHOW

It was an all Alberta show in the class for carlots of 15 finished market steers at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto Saturday with Angus and Hereford cattle sharing the honors about equally. C.P.R supply farms, Coaldale, with a slick lot weighing around 1150 pounds won first on steers mostly sired by their famous bull Middlebrook Prince. The second lot of C.P.R. steers stood fourth, second and third went to McIntyre bred Hereford steers fed and shown by C. R. Daniel, Lethbridge and V. Smith, Brandon Man

More for Alberta

Judging of the group classes in Aberdeen Angus brought another first second and third to Alberta, when C.P.R. farms, Coaldale won in graded herds get of sire, and junior herds respectively In the grand championship for market steer the big prizes stayed east this year. A senior Angus calf shown by F. G. Todd, Lucknow Ont. won the supreme honor with two Shorthorn steers next and the University of Alberta Hereford steer last. Noel Gibson Komoka, Ont. judged the carlots and market steers.

PRAIRIE BORN

There's something born and bred in them
To match the sweep of earth and sky;
Visions perhaps ...... of better things,
A cheerful courage clean and high
To bear the hardship of the soil,
A heart that will not break with toil

There's something flowing in their veins,
Some virtue drawn from the rough sod,
That seeps into the soul of them
And marks as with a branding rod,
And makes them fine and strong to stand
The cold and hardships of the land.

There is a cheerfulness in them,
A gaiety of heart and mind,
A happy faith in next year's crop,
An understanding deep and kind,
The scarlet cloak of courage worn
Only by those ...... the prairie born.

—Edna Jaques

MINING INDUSTRY FORGING AHEAD IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont , Nov. 25—No similar sized area in the world has had the rapidity of mining development experienced by northwestern Ontario, declared Fred V. Seibert, superintendent of natural resources for the Canadian National Railways at Winnipeg, at the closing banquet of the Northwestern Associated Chambers of Commerce here recently.

Two years ago there were two producing mines in the area — the Howey and the Moss. Today there are 16 producers in 12 mining fields from Long Lac to the Manitoba boundary. They are handling a total of 27,000 tons of ore per day, and this year will produce more than $6,000,000 in gold a production double that of last year

"Any one of these 12 fields is a potential Porcupine or Kirkland Lake. Neither Porcupine nor Kirkland Lake had a better start than any of them," Mr. Seibert said. "We just have made a start in northwestern Ontario—no one can guess what is ahead of the district." he added.

Expenditures by the mining industry in northwestern Ontario jumped from $2,300,000 in 1933 to $8000000 in 1934. During the last nine years expenditures have totalled $19,112,000. Approximately 40 per cent of this total has been spent in wages and services, 20 per cent on mining and mill, ing machinery and equipment, 12 per cent on food, 10 per cent on explosives and fuel, 10 per cent on miners stores and hardware, and 8 per cent on building materials

Mining development was bringing this area the "last gap" in the Dominion into its own and welding the Canadian confederation more closely together he concluded.

HOMEBUILDING ACTIVE IN GREAT BRITAIN

MONTREAL, Que., November 25—"Business conditions in Britain show a decided improvement, and with the exception of coal mining, all industries are more active than they have been for a considerable time," stated Alistaire Fraser, K.C., Traffic Vice-President of the Canadian National Railways, who has just returned from a business visit to Europe.

A tremendous amount of home building is being carried on throughout Britain and this has helped greatly in stimulating the demand for lumber, hardware and other building materials as well as labor. Throughout Britain and Europe, Canadian developments are being closely followed and there is today a great interest among all classes in the progress of the Dominion's affairs.

The Bitter End

A party was paying a visit to the docks, and for one of their number the endless row of buckets in a dredger seemed to have a great fascination While the others went off to enjoy themselves, this man kept his gaze fixed firmly on the dredger

Several hours later his friends found him at the same spot. When they told him the train would leave without him if he did not hurry, he exclaimed: "I don't care; I've counted 11,963, and I mean to see the last bucket if I stay all night!" —Ottawa Citizen.

WIT And WISDOM

Point of View

After all, it is no concern of ours if people persist in taking a queer view of things.—Daily paper

The time for us to wince is when they stick them in albums and insist on showing them to us.—Humorist

****

Modern Variety

Teacher: "Can any little child give me a commandment with only four words in it?"

Nellie: "Keep off the grass."—Whitsitt Imprint.

****

Generous

Customer: "While in New York I paid five dollars in tips alone."

Waiter: "Were you there many years sir?"

****

An Unbeliever

Customer: "Have you that book called 'Man the Ruler'?"

Salesgirl: "Fiction department's on the first floor, sir."

****

Salesmen Confer

"I believe business is picking up again."

"You must have landed some orders today."

"No, but I had several civil answers."

****

The foundation of all good manners is to think of others and not of yourself.—Vicar de Wrexham

****

Just the Man

"Arresting famous personality needs a keen business associate."—News Advertisement.

What's wrong with Dr. Watson?—Punch

****

The most unhappy of all men is he who believes himself to be [illegible].—Hume.

****

What's in a Name

A traveling man who had been obliged three times to take an upper berth in the sleeping car "Aloha" has requested the Pullman company to please name the next one "Anuppah."—Toronto Globe.

HANDLING MANURE

(Experimental Farms Note)

The method of handling manure approved and followed at the Dominion Experimental Station at Rosthern, Saskatchewan, is to convey it direct from the barns each day in a wet condition to the pile. The preferable site for the pile is on the level or in a very slight depression. At Rosthern a new pile is started each fall just after harvest or in the latter part of September. The area staked out is about thirty feet by one hundred feet and this suffices for approximately one hundred head of livestock

The important factor in the building of the pile. First the manure is spread evenly over the whole area and then spread over the whole area in layers three to five inches deep, gradually building up the centre of the pile a little higher than the ends and keeping the sides straight. As the manure is spread on the pile it is also packed well, as this is very important. It may be found necessary to drive over the pile with the empty wagon to pack it sufficiently

It is also important to spread the manure while it is wet, as it will pack more readily in this condition and the desired heating and subsequent rotting will occur If there is a large percentage of straw in the manure, or if it is too dry, it is advisable to wet the manure pile with a hose if convenient, to aid in packing it. It is sometimes advocated to let the stock run loose over the pile to pack it. This practice, however, increases the waste because it is impossible to keep the stock from breaking down the sides of the pile and spreading it out.

Each fall the previous year's manure pile is spread on the land. If well packed when built the manure will be well rotted by that time and weed seeds will be killed one hundred per cent. It is the practice at the Rosthern Station to spread the manure on second year [illegible] land which is either fall or [illegible] ploughed and summer-fallowed the following year. Application on [illegible] land is usually made at the rate of ten to twelve tons per acre

COFFEE FROM KENYA AND UGANDA

A considerable quantity of Canada's coffee come from Kenya and Uganda, in East Africa Other products of these Empire countries which Canada purchases are sisal fibre, oils, tea beans, chillies and ivory, according to the Industrial department of the Canadian National Railways In turn, Kenya and Uganda take from Canada motor trucks and accessories, motor cars and accessories, motor tires and tubes, agricultural machinery, rubber manufactures, earthenware, textile manufactures, manufactured goods, tools, hardware, timber, electrical goods and appliances

KETCHAMOOT

Christening service was held on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berrelough christened their infant son Harold Lewis.

Preaching services will only be held every two weeks throughout the winter months at 2:30 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wed. Dec. 4th at the home of Mrs. G. W. Sears. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

JR

Miss V[illegible] Lee is taking over Miss Lindsay's beauty parlor in Tofield the first of the month.

Miss Kathleen [illegible] is visiting her friend Mrs. [illegible] Payment in Edmonton.

Miss Margaret Lindsay spent the week end with her sister in Tofield.

Mr. Henry Mc[illegible] motored to Drayton Valley the first of the week in the interests of Mr. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Viola and Messrs. John, R[illegible] and Lorne Lee and Mrs. Peter Lee attended the funeral of the late Mr. John Lee in Edmonton Friday.

Mr. Schultz attended the funeral of the late Mr. John Lee in Edmonton on Friday.

Mrs. Williams and son Roy spent several days in the city last week with Mr. Williams' mother Mrs. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lee left on Wednesday for Edmonton where they have bought a home and will reside there for the future. Mr. and Mrs. Lee built up the home place some 30 years ago and have taken an active part in the church, school and all activities for the betterment of the community. They will be greatly missed but we are glad they can take it easier in their declining years and wish them every success in their future home.

We regret to hear of the passing of another beloved old timer, namely Mrs. Annie Johnson. Death took place at the home of her daughter in Manitoba. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family came to the Ketchamoot district some 30 years ago. Mr. Johnson passed away many many years ago. Mrs. Johnson carried on with her family on the homestead until the last four years when she went to reside with her daughter. Funeral services were held on Wed. in the United Church.

The shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Soma which was to be held on Tuesday was postponed until Friday of this week. The quilting bee will be held Thursday instead of Wednesday owing to the funeral of the late Mrs. Johnson.

Misses Mildred and Gertrude Ingram, Hazel Sears and Mrs. Henry McIntyre of the Social hour club finished a quilt at the McGinn home Friday for the Soma family.

AMISK CREEK

The members of the Amisk Creek Ladies' Aid extend their thanks to all and everyone who helped to make their sale and dinner on Armistice day. In spite of the nasty weather and bad roads a large crowd was present.

Erling Sand who was working for R. O. Berg during threshing, left for his home near Elk Point on Armistice day.

A large crowd attended the sale of cattle and machinery at the O. O. Herschberger place last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herschberger and family are leaving for their future home at High Prairie this week. We are sorry to see them go but at the same time we are wishing them all kinds of good luck in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Brenneman and family are taking over the Herschberger farm and are moving immediately.

Lil. Berg who is attending university in Edmonton spent the week end and Armistice day at her parental home here. She returned on Monday evening.

Nora and Gordon Sand of Elk Point arrived last week and will visit with their Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten, for some time.

The children and young people have started to practice for their Christmas program.

Mrs. R. O. Berg, Arnold and Lloyd motored to the city last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berild were visitors at the E. A. Moen home on Sunday.

Several of the families from this district attended the dinner and sale held in Bardo last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and family and Mrs. J. Anderson visited at the J. Annelo home last Sunday evening.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten, Nora and Gordon Sand and Lloyd Berg visited at the Berild home Friday evening.

Mr. E. A. Moen and P. O. Flaaten shipped calves and hogs last Tuesday. [illegible] Lillo from Ryley trucked them in to Edmonton.

BANK OF MONTREAL STATEMENT SHOWS USUAL STRONG POSITION

Strong in all departments, the annual statement of the Bank of Montreal just issued contains many interesting features.

The statement which covers the fiscal year to October 31st and appears elsewhere, is issued in an easily understandable form evidently in order that the general public may more fully appreciate the security that is afforded both depositors and shareholders. The statement shows that at the close of the fiscal year the total assets of the Bank were $792,772,872 as compared with $750,[illegible] a year ago, an increase of over $31,000,000.

Included in total assets are liquid assets of $[illegible] against $4[illegible]247,207 a gain of over $[illegible] and equal to 74 [illegible] per cent of all liabilities to the public. An outstanding feature is the holdings of government and other bonds and debentures amounting to $[illegible] as compared with $[illegible] a year ago an increase of over $41,000,000. In keeping with the Bank's policy the greater portion consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.

The immediately available cash is represented by cash on hand and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada of $62,711,635; notes of and cheques on other banks $27,614,806 and money on deposit with other banks of $17,704,611.

Call loans outside of Canada now stand at $18,835,238 down from $32,133,611. The decline may be attributed to the unusually low interest rates that have prevailed in the principal money markets of the world. At the same time call loans in Canada have declined to $1,4[illegible] from $8,300,657.

Current Loans Lower

While there have been reports of gains in many lines of business, current loans have not shown a tendency to increase, with the result that loans to manufacturers, farmers and merchants now stand at $234,861,311 down from $281,477,041. This would appear to indicate that many customers have been able to finance the present increase in business from their own resources.

Of special interest is the continued tendency of deposits to expand throughout the country and as a result, total deposits have now gained to $678,944,866 from $630,218,835 a year ago.

An informative feature of the report is contained in the section where the Bank shows that it has total assets of $792,772,872 with which to meet payment of liabilities to the public of $716,107,779 leaving an excess of assets over liabilities to the public of $76,665,093.

Profit and Loss Account

The profit and loss account shows earnings slightly down from the previous year. It also indicates that the Bank's taxes to Dominion and Provincial governments are in excess of $1,000,000.

Profit for the year amounted to $4,007,302 against $4,145,024 in the previous year. From the profit taxes to the Dominion and Provincial Governments required $1,002,080 leaving for distribution $3,005,212. Of this amount dividends to shareholders took $2,880,000 leaving an amount to be carried forward of $125,212. The net profits of $3,005,212 were equal to 7.92 per cent of capital, surplus and undivided profits. After provision for taxes and dividends, the balance brought forward increased the balance of profit and loss carried forward to $1,935,033.

TOWN COUNCIL

The town council met in regular session on Monday evening Nov. 25. Mayor Brace, and Councillors Swift; Hammond; Lovell; Taylor and Bellamy were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. A statement of receipts and expenditures made in the month of October was read and ordered to be incorporated in the minutes of the meeting.

Secretary reported that the town's books had been audited up to Oct 31st last. A number of accounts were ordered paid. The property committee reported the removal of the building from the fair grounds sold for erection as a horse shelter at the rear of the theatre. A by-law to amend the building restrictions by-law was discussed, but no further action taken. The Secretary was instructed to attend a session of the Utilities Board on Thursday Dec. 5 in Edmonton, when the town's applications for the cancellation of three portions of plans subdivision would be heard. A by-law providing for the imposition of penalties for breaches of town by-laws was given three readings and finally passed. The purpose of this by-law is to put the cash penalty provisions of by-laws in conformity with the new Town and Village Act. Councillor Hammond as chairman of the Fire committee was authorized to proceed with the reorganization of a new fire brigade.

Mr. T. McBratney had in an application for a Provincial restaurant licence for the purpose of operating a counter for the sale of soft drinks etc. in the pool room he proposes to open. His application was endorsed by the council.

Tofield United Church

Lindbrook
Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Service 2:15 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

BARGAIN FARE

85c

RETURN

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

FINAL 1935
BARGAIN FARE
to
EDMONTON

Good going Thurs. and Fri.
DEC. 5th and 6th

Returning leave Edmonton up to and including Monday, Dec. 9, on any train scheduled to stop.

Proportionately low fares from stations between Artland and Clover Bar.

Good going
FRIDAY DEC. 6.

Returning:

Passengers from stations Tofield and West, tickets good to return leaving Edmonton up to and including 7:05 a.m., Tuesday, December 10.

Passengers from stations, Bardo, Kingman, Dinant tickets good to return 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 6 only.

Proportionately low fares from stations between Dinant and Lucas.

Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent

CANADIAN
NATIONAL

W.1363 35

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Town of Tofield will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Town Hall, Tofield, Alberta, on Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Lots	Block	Plan
16 and 17	10	9200 S.
3 and 4	13	9200 S.
16 and 17	14	9200 S.
3	3	6000 R.
1 and 2	A	600 R.

Pt of Sec.	Sec.	Tp	Rge.	M	Area
S E.	2	51	19	4	2
S E	2	51	19	4	43.14
N W	36	51	19	4	4.61

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 20th day of September, 1935.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at [illegible]
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—Two pure-bred Yorkshire boars, April farrow. Price $20.00 each. Also two purebred Hereford bulls, extra good.—Apply to E. R. Kallal, phone 1015, Tofield, Alberta.

ESTRAY—Six Spring Calves. Some reds, some spotted and one black. Been at my place for the past three weeks. Owner can have same by paying costs.—Ivar Moen, Phone 1806, Tofield.

THREE COWS FOR SALE — Coming fresh soon in three or four weeks. Selling reasonable.—Apply to W. Glenn. Phone 2106 Tofield.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9103—106 st. Edmonton.

FOUND— One Red Roan Cow, age about 4 years, on S.W. of Section 2, 52-19. M. C. Wood, Tofield. Phone 804.

Misses Coats $8.95

4 only Black, navy and green, with chamois interlining, sizes 16—20, Special $8.95

WOMEN'S COATS $11.95—

A grouping of half a dozen for quick clearance. Navy fleck and black, chamo-lined and sizes 38—44, Special $11.95

GIFT LINGERIE OF SILK CREPE—

Flat crepe, satin and suede taffeta, with dainty lace trim, tea rose, pink or white.

Brassier and Pantie sets,	$1.00 to $2.45
Princess Slips,	$1.00 to $1.79
Gowns, ... $2.95; Two piece pajamas,	$3.95

NEW TYPES OF FOUNDATION GARMENTS—

All elastic girdles,	$1.00 to $2.95
All elastic corselettes,	$2.95 to $4.50
14 inch girdles,	$1.59 to $2.95
Corsets, front or back lace,	$1.98 to $2.95
Inner belt Corselettes,	$1.98 to $2.95

STAPLE DRY GOODS POPULARLY PRICED—

36 inch white flannelette, per yd.	20c
36 inch printed Woolette, dainty new designs for gift lingerie, per yd.	35c
17 inch striped crash towelling, heavy, yd.	25c
White bath towels, an unusually large size, as supplied to the British Navy, each	75c
Plaid Flannelette Blankets, large size 70x84, whipped singly, 5 colors, per pair,	$2.69

SPECIALS FROM THE TOY DEPARTMENT—

15 inch, Dressed Dolls, unbreakable,	45c
21 inch, Dressed Dolls, unbreakable,	75c
Wooly white sheep or large felt dogs,	50c
Decorated china Tea Sets, 11 piece	35c
Lithographed Tin Tea Sets with tray,	35c
Mechanical Tanks, Cars, Airships,	49c
Amos and Andy car, or Handy Andy,	75c
Steel Pull Toys, airplanes, trucks, cranes, oil tanks etc.,	75c
Little Big Books, popular comic strip titles,	20c

H. R. ROGERS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment.

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.

Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

What's in a Name

A traveling man who had been obliged three times to take an upper berth in the sleeping car "Aloha" has requested the Pullman company to please name the next one Aunppah."—Toronto Globe.

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors good well. Soft water cistern in basement. Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession October 1st.—Apply Mrs. F. M. Webb, Tofield. Phone 43.

Curious Taxes

(Continued from page 2) ... ..

or amount paid to the king to permit the handing over of an inheritance to the heirs. Most nations and states now levy this tax.

A land tax in Gaul took one third of the annual value of the produce which is no greater than the rate of tax paid by American farmers in many communities during low farm prices in recent years. King Henry I of England levied a tax of 3s. on a hide, or small tract of land, to pay the expenses of his daughter's wedding. Another early land tax was the Saladin tax imposed by King Richard the Lion Hearted, to finance his share of the Crusade against his gallant Saracen opponent, after whom the tax was named.

The land tax is the backbone of the American state and local tax structure. The rates are imposed against the supposed capital value of the land, whereas in England, France and other European countries this tax is levied against the real or theoretical income of the land and improvements.

Only a few weeks old, yet it has captured the tastes of thousands ...

EDELWEISS

"The Symbol of Purity"

A new "Vienna style" beer—so unlike anything you have ever tried. Flavor rich and mellow—and pure as the purity symbolised by the Alpine flower from which it takes its name.

Try it Today!

In Bottles only at your local Hotel—or order a case direct from our warehouse at Edmonton.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 45 Thursday, December 5th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Gas Line Hockey League To Resume Play This Week

At a league meeting held at Holden on Tuesday night the Gas Line Hockey League got under way again for another winter's play.

The president, W. J. Fleming was in the chair and he explained the primary object of the meeting was to consider the application of Wainwright to enter the league. Wainwright was represented by K. S. Tory, Mr. Stewart and S. Worton. These representatives stated that now the highway was completed to Wainwright, that team could maintain its schedule. Upon a vote it was decided to admit them, Mr. Tory expressing thanks and promising that Wainwright would do all they could to make the league a success this year.

The league play opens tonight (Thursday) with Wainwright at Irma, the next game being Monday next, with Viking at Tofield. A full schedule will be published shortly.

There are forty games exclusive of play-off games, each team making two trips to each other town.

The Tofield team was represented Les. Glover, Graham Allan and W. Worton.

Hockey fans are requested to turn out in force on Monday night and give the local team a good send-off. There are several changes in the line-up this year and until they meet in the acid test of a league game, little is known of their ability. But you can depend upon it if the weather conditions are at all favorable the locals will be in there playing and whether it is a win, lose or draw; it will be a real hockey game.

JOBB and Co.

THE STORE OF JUST PRICES—WE MEAN WHAT IT SAYS.

BUTTER, choice, per lb.	30c
CUT MIXED PEEL, per lb.	21c
DATES, 2 lb. Pkt.	21c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 lb.	29c
MINCE MEAT, Bulk, (bring your jar) per lb.	20c
TOILET SOAP, Colgates, Lavender, Palmolive, 5 for	25c
COOKING MOLASSES, 5 lb. tins	40c
WHITE SUGAR, 10 lbs. 65c 20 lbs.	$1.30
BROWN SUGAR, 4 lbs.	25c.
CORN, 2's, Two for	25c
TOMATOES, 2½'s, Two for	23c
TOMATOES, 2's 3 for	25c
PEAS, size 5, two for	25c
SOUP, Tomato, 3 for	25c
DOLLAR SODAS,	40c
COAL OIL, 2 gals for	55c

Check These Prices With Edmonton Prices

COMPLETE STOCK OF HARDWARE INCLUDING UTENSILS FOR CHRISTMAS COOKING.

Agency of North Star Oil Co., Petroleum, Lubricating Oils, Greases, Etc

Mr. Ferguson will welcome former patrons of the North Star Oil Co.

Sunburst Motor Coach

NEW TIME TABLE

BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS

Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.

MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Get Your Printed Greeting Cards at the Tofield Mercury

This year the Mercury has made arrangements to provide you with personal greeting cards at almost any price.

For those who desire greeting cards of distinction and charm we have the well known Toothill line. These are choice cards and run from $1.75 per dozen. For those who desire printed cards at a lower price we have a limited quantity at $1.50 per dozen. For those who wish for something still cheaper we have a limited quantity as low as $1.00 per dozen. All cards are printed with name, address and greeting and in their own range represent real value.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

My point of view on curlers, Optimists and Pessimists. You can change the names to suit yourself.

****

Bill Chapman sees the Sunshine,
Art and Gerald sees the gloom,
Bert Calvert sees the starlight,
And Stan don't see no broom,

The ladies see the beauty,
The men they see the smudge,
The gallery sees the craftsmen,
The gang they see the drudge.

Dr. Law just sees the service,
The boys just see the dole,
The secretary sees the doughnut,
The executive sees the hole.

Chris Hammond sees the progress,
Bud Hannan sees retreat,
McLaughlin sees achievement,
And A.B. sees defeat.

****

It seems a shame to ask the Ladies to do a man's work—Can you think or suggest what luck the women get curling on heavy ice? (This is not one of the jokes).

Rule 7 is not being strictly observed. Flit gracefully across the ice when rock is about to be flung. We would say these flitters should stay put. A hen crosses the road for the same purpose most of us cross the ice.

****

As the weather permits and the Mixed is over—we expect to get on with our curling.

****

One of our psychology friends stealing Fred Imler's Thunder. Curling without a hat.

****

We still pick Stan and Mack to win the Mixed.

INTERESTING LECTURE ON MILLING OPERATIONS

Mr. Green of Edmonton gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on Saturday afternoon last, at the Co-op new store. While his object was to increase consumer interest in his particular brand of flour, the lecture was well worth listening to, quite an amount of interesting detailed knowledge regarding different kinds of cereals and flour being given.

There was a good crowd out to hear him, the store being comfortably filled.

TOFIELD FIRE BRIGADE RE-ORGANIZED

A re-organization of the Tofield fire brigade has recently taken place. For some years the chief, M. C. Hammond, has depended upon voluntary effort at fires but a new arrangement is now made whereby a number of young fellows under his direction meet, regularly check up and refresh their minds as to what to do in case of fire.

For this the town allows them 50c per meeting, while for fire calls the remuneration is $1.00.

A secondary chemical engine has been re-equipped and will act as an auxilliary to the one now held in readiness at all times. This should prove to be a great improvement.

AINT WE LUCKY!

The Edmonton Journal only recently announced its intention of giving away a fine dog to some lucky Edmonton youngster. Well, in this respect the Journal really has nothing on us, we can give away five. It is like this. A motherly canine creature, with a kindly but woe-begone face, thought our property was the best place to raise a family. Uninvited, and not particularly welcome, temporarily at least, she has made her home at the rear of our lot. There is no resisting the appeal in those brown eyes and for the time being at least she is safe. In the meantime get your orders in early.

R. W. PINCOTT'S "BLUFF" CALLED

A Pussy Willow in December

Early last winter when speaking with R. W. Pincott he said, pointing to the trees "look, those trees will be bare till next May." And of course he was right, but this year it is something else again. This week a sprig with a pussy willow bud fully out was brought to the office. Normally this does not happen until early spring, but the twisting around of fall and winter seasons have evidently got Mr. Willowtree out of time.

FOR SALE: HORSES. 2 geldings, one coming 3 years and the other coming 2 years. M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. McLeod returned home on Tuesday from Halcourt where she has been visiting.

The Misses Kathrine, Mary and Alice Moen visited Tofield on Wednesday evening attending the dance in the new Co-Operative Store.

A number of the young people attended the hockey game in Edmonton on Sunday.

Miss A. Lindsay left on Saturday for her home in Innisfree. Miss Lindsay sold her Beauty Parlor to Miss Viola Lee, who started business on Monday.

Miss Margaret Lindsay spent the week end with her sister Anne here.

Mr. and Mr. Geo. Coatts are visiting the city for a few days.

Mr. Earl Bowden of the Tofield Garage staff, spent a couple of days at Lacombe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin motored to the city on Sunday.

Les. Glover, Graham Allan and Bill Worton motored to Holden on Tuesday to attend the Gas Line Hockey meeting.

The Jolly Twelve met at the home of Mrs. Innis on Thursday last. Mrs. Coatts on behalf of the Bridge Club presented Anne Lindsay with a box of notepaper, who was leaving for her home in Innisfree on Saturday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Thomas, who has been quite ill is up and around again.

Mrs. C. Baptist and her mother, Mrs. A. Pollard of Edmonton, returned on Friday from a two month's visit in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points in southern California.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR ANNE LINDSAY

On Friday evening last, Tofield and district young people gathered in the Curling Rink Hall to say Good-bye to Miss Anne Lindsay, who left for her home in Innisfree on Saturday.

The evening was taken up with dancing, the music being supplied by the Tofield Rangers orchestra.

At midnight a delicious lunch was served by the girls after which W. B. Worton on behalf of those present spoke a few words, saying that Anne had been here for three years and that she was well liked by everyone, both young and old. We all hated to see her go but all wished her the best of luck and happiness in her home at Innisfree. He then called Miss Patricia Burnett forward who presented Anne with a Compact set from the gang. Anne responded suitably saying that she would always have fond memories of Tofield.

"For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," and "Auld Lang Syne" were then sung by the crowd which was followed by dancing after which everyone departed for home.

On Tuesday evening of last week, a bridge party was held in honor of Miss Anne Lindsay at the Worton home. Four tables of bridge was played and honors were won by, 1st Ladies Thelma Jobb; 2nd Ladies Hilda Nomeland; 1st Gents Glenn Wood; 2nd Gents Charlie Edwards.

At midnight a lovely lunch was served by the hostess followed by tea cup reading which created much fun and laughter. "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne" were then sung and all departed for home.

ONE POULTRY BUYER AT LEAST AN HONEST MAN

Farmers may or may not rave about what poultry buyers do to them when buying poultry, but some one in the bank is congratulating himself that he did business with the right kind of a buyer on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Mr. Dolinko cashed a number of money orders at the bank and should have received $165. Bankers were generous that day and ing home with a cow in a sleigh when dently he did not trouble to count it for later in the day he was confronted with a request for $35.00 from the bank. By that time considerable business had been done and a check-up of cash had to be made before admitting the liability. The bankers were right—that's where the missing $35.00 was and Mr. Dolinko with profuse apologies hands it over. It was really fortunate for the bank it was a poultry buyer—consider the plight of the bank had it been a country newspaper man.

LINDBROOK

The recent thaw has pleased some and not others. It would be better if it thawed more and got rid of all the ice and snow, still in the hills here, it is bare in places making a bit of picking for sheep, cattle and horses. The motorists tho, think it is the bunk. The highway being like a sheet of glass and cars cutting up queer antics despite their drivers efforts, lots making the acquaintance of the ditch, causing much worry and lurid language.

The sympathy of the people of this district is extended to our teacher, Mr. L. McLeay on the death of his father last week in Vancouver.

Messrs Herbert and Cay were around last week doing custom chopping and sawing in the district.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Ted Geneski is seriously ill with pneumonia. We hope to hear of a speedy recovery.

Mr. Bracegirdle took his children up to view the T. Eaton Co's Santa Claus parade in Edmonton last week. Judging from the children's comments, it must have been dandy and they enjoyed themselves immensely.

The annual turkey slaughter is on this week and there doesn't seem to be the quantities as of old, owing no doubt to previous low prices, the result not so many birds hence higher prices.

Mr. Ralph Cohn of Blue Ridge, Alta who has been in this district over a year returned to his home last week.

COLD LAKE TROUT

Cold Lake Trout and other kinds of lake fish have in recent years become very popular as a welcome change to the winter diet of meat. Possessing valuable health giving properties, Cold Lake fish is a distinct asset to the winter menu of any family. Many people buy 100 pounds, frozen for their own family's use, while others get 50 pounds, again others join with their neighbors in buying 100 pounds or more. Following the Christmas season when there is usually a super abundance of poultry, Cold Lake fish provide a healthful and welcome addition to January and February meals.

MRS. COOKSON'S BIRDS WIN EGG LAYING COMPETITION

Maintaining a prize winning clip that put them in the lead a month or so before the end of the contest, the White Leghorn birds owned by Mrs. J. W. Cookson emerged victors in the provincial egg laying contest.

There were ten birds and the laying period covered one year. They layed 2,181 eggs for which they were awarded 2[illegible] points.

It is quite an honor to win this contest as it might be termed the elite of the provincial poultry yards assemble at Lethbridge to prove their worth. Mrs. Cookson has been raising White Leghorns for quite a few years and her many friends will congratulate her on winning this coveted honor.

"YOU WOULDN'T FOOL ME"

The Play is a comedy in three acts. It is one of the funniest stage performances you have ever seen.

The conversations that go on between the various characters are side splitting and the situations are comical and tragical.

But you have to see it to know there are a lot of funny things and funny people in this world.

The play is to be staged in the Variety Theatre on Friday and Saturday, 20-21st of December.

It is under the auspices of the United Church Ladies' Aid.

FAMOUS

Cold Lake Fish

Fresh caught, Fresh frozen.

	100 lbs	50 lbs
Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5.25
Whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$6.50	$3.50
Pike, dressed headless	$5.00	$2.75

Packed in boxes, F O B Bonnyville, C.N.

CASH WITH ORDER

LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta
Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake

New Windbreakers

Heavy ALL WOOL BLANKET CLOTH in navy, green and wine. Full zipper front, slash pockets, and side adjustors, each $4.25

In navy blue of lighter cloth but in same style, $3.95

Heavy double weight doeskin cloth with extra heavy lining. Button style, each .. $3.25

Blue Corsican tweed, windproof and specially treated to make it water proof. Self band, No elastic, side adjustments, each $3.25

Other lines in button and zipper styles from $2.00 up

A Sweater Special

JUMBO knit in smoke color with contrasting trim. A particularly heavy and good quality sweater, at $5.00

H. W. ROGERS

Small cash payment will buy 160 acres close in having over 100 acres broken, buildings and well. Price $2000.00. Crop payment plan. Call or write for particulars.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

If YOU WANT TO BUY ANYTHING
YOU WANT TO SELL ANYTHING
YOU DESIRE FIRE INSURANCE,
SEE

J. B. STINSON

MONEY COLLECTED, OR CORESPONDENCE ATTENDED TO

Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd. Avenue

OVER GOVERNMENT—

THESE ARE days of inward searching. A time when people, realizing that things are not running as smoothly as they should, look about them to find out what is wrong, and failing, begin to wonder if some of the trouble at least is not to be found within the confines of their own "back-yard."

For several years Canadians, particularly Western Canadians have been suffering form successive shocks of market losses. True, there have been some gains in recent times, but market losses have been considered the one cause of our troubles. As a matter of fact, while market losses have played havoc with Canadian economic affairs, there is another thing that hangs like a millstone from the Canadian citizen's neck, and which if not at some time in the near future remedied, will make serfs of the rural population and hacks of the urbanites. The following excerpt taken from a Toronto newspaper, "The Farmers' Sun" (April 28th, 1932) and re-copied from "Pioneering in the Canadian West," presents a financial picture rarely studied by Mr. Average Citizen, who in some form or another is called upon to supply the "sinews" so that Canada as a nation may continue to go forward. The article in question is as follows:

> "Canadians are beginning to realize that among their least desirable assets is a tremendous overburden of government. We have, according to the auditor-general's report ending March 31st, 1929, collected a net revenue for governmental purposes $422,717,982 for a population of a little over ten millions of people. Is this a burden that can be borne forever?
>
> "Then the province of Ontario spent in 1931 $54,846,994. There are eight other provinces all spending and taxing. Then we have innumerable county councils, municipal councils and school boards, all with powers to tax and borrow and all spending on a horde of officials.
>
> "In addition there are various commissions, supposed to be free from governmental control, drawing big salaries and doing work that under proper administration of democratic government should be done by the representatives of the people."

Continuing to deal with the subject of over-government in Canada, the author of "Pioneering in the Canadian West" says:

> The hopeless part of the present position is that, under the British North America Act, i. e., The Canadian Constitution, these officers will increase automatically with the increase in population; and so, with an increase in the number of the members of the Prime Minister of Canada's Cabinet (at the present time it is 18), and with each of the nine Prime Ministers in the different Provinces increasing his Cabinet Ministers, the machinery of government will, as is easily seen, soon be overloaded, and the British North America Act will, of necessity, have to be amended.
>
> Let us observe the State of New York, with a population equal to that of the entire Dominion of Canada at the present time. It has but two members in the United States Senate, and these will never be added to, no matter how populous the State becomes.
>
> In Canada, on the other hand, the reverse is the rule; and so it amounts to this, that in Canada, where there is no army or navy to support, the people tax themselves for the purpose of keeping up a white-collared brigade!
>
> It requires more than sixteen per cent of the annual gross production in Canada to pay the cost of government—Federal, Provincial, and Municipal—which means that the farmer who grows 1,000 bushels of wheat must hand over at least 160 bushels in order to pay for his share of this high cost, and that the maker of automobiles who builds 100 cars must similarly hand over 16 of them. And that is what the farmer and manufacturer in the Dominion of Canada are doing today: but it is not realized, as most of this cost is paid through indirect taxation.
>
> But direct taxes are leaping up by leaps and bounds. When the author located his homestead in Alberta in 1902, the direct taxes were, annually, $4.50 for schools, and $2.00 for roads (local improvement); but at present on the same land, the annual taxes amount to $90.00, even though the land has no great amount of improvements on it.
>
> Taxes on farms throughout rural Ontario have increased in about the same proportion—and yet some wonder why the young man leaves the farm! Taxes may be quite as high in the towns and cities, but there the "buck" is more easily passed to the next fellow! The farmer, however, cannot work the land without valuable machinery and live stock,, and his assets are easily found and taxed."

At the present time the government departments of the province of Alberta are undergoing "reorganization," the final result of which it is hoped by those responsible, to be a saving. The idea or "reorganization," is a good one, with the exception perhaps that "firing" a man or women now when re-employment is extremely difficult to obtain is different from the same procedure ten years ago when re-employment was fairly easy to get.

(Continued on back page)

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

The president of the University of Alberta has issued a message to all Albertans. The purpose is that the people of Alberta should be fully advised of the work which it does, the services which it could still more adequately perform, the needs which it experiences, and the hopes and ambitions which it cherishes in the work in which it has been set apart to do.

One of the opening paragraphs of the message is headed—

The Function of the University

and is as follows:

"It has been indicated that the claims on the University are many and many-sided. The fundamental work which the University has to do can, however, be summarised in a single phrase. The purpose of the institution is to conserve and to widen knowledge. In other words, its function is two-fold: teaching and research. It must present what the past has achieved: it must do its part in the exploration of the unknown. The one cannot be done without the other. A teacher who is not an explorer of knowledge is not a stimulating teacher: an explorer who cannot communicate his zeal and enthusiasm to youth is seriously hampered in his work of exploration. There must be the backward look and the forward look: the acceptance of the experience and the knowledge of the past as a starting point for obtaining that wider knowledge which the claims of the present and the future demand."

Complete copies of the message may be had by writing the University for one.

SPIRIT LOVE KEPT HOPE FOR LIFER

ST. PAUL, Nov. 28.—The strange tale of a deathbed compact that kept love alive in the heart of a "lifer" in the Minnesota state penitentiary eight years after his sweetheart had died came Sunday from Italy.

The story concerns Michelangelo Gentilcore, freed from the prison last December to return to his homeland and wed his boyhood sweetheart Maria Delando.

Gentilcore is married now but not to Maria. She died eight years ago after exacting a promise from a friend to continue writing letters to her sweetheart signing the name "Maria."

Thus the monthly missives continued to reach Gentilcore, encouraging him to "hope and pray" for his release—a release which eventually came in the form of a pardon.

VIKING ASTRONOMER SPOTS 'BLOTCHES' ON SUN'S FACE

Believed to have a definite effect on the weather and radio reception, two enormous groups of sun spots, extending over 96,000 miles of the sun's surface, have been noted by H. B. Collier, amateur astronomer of Viking.

Edmonton astronomers when questioned said that conditions for observing the sun have not been good for two or three weeks but announced they would make a telescopic observation as soon as possible. According to Mr. Collier, the spots may be observed clearly through a good pair of binoculars, using a smoke glass as an eye screen.

Sun spots, it was explained, appear dark in contrast to the sun's surface, but really are 500 times brighter than the moon. Nothing positive has been established by science as to either the character or cause of sun spots, or their exact effect on the earth. It was recalled that a year or two ago the dominion observatory announced that Canada was entering a "sun spot period" which usually lasts 11 years. The effect of this will increase rainfall, it is believed.

STRANGE CULT SALTS 'CORPSE' TO RECREATE

BLANDING, Utah, Nov. 26.—Members of a strange cult, isolated on the arid slopes of southeastern Utah, awaited last night the fulfillment of the ritual to restore life to Mrs. Edith Pashal, who died 10 months ago.

"The re-creation will be soon now," a reporter from the Salt Lake City telegram quoted Mrs. Marie Ogden, leader of the group, styled the "Home of Truth," after an interview.

Daily the unburied body of Mrs. Pashal is bathed in salt water. For three months members of the cult have been watching the "re-creation," Mrs. Ogden said.

No one is permitted to see the body which lies in a building at Photograph Gap, near Blanding. The state health department recently was forced to obtain a court order to inspect it and make sure it was not a menace to public health.

"I cannot tell you just when she will come back," said Mrs. Ogden, who with her husband and three other members of the cult, carry out the daily ritual. "That is in the future, just like the coming of the master. Her return to full life must be gradual as was her disintegration period."

TOOTH DRILLING WILL BE MADE ALMOST A PLEASURE

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A literal meaning may soon be given that ominous dental admonition to "open wider, please; this isn't going to hurt—much." Columbia University announced Thursday discovery of a revolutionary and harmless pain deadner by Dr. Leroy L. Hartman, formerly of Victoria, B.C. and now professor of dentistry in the school of dental and Oral Surgery.

Medical claims attached to the new desensitizer state that it is expected to revolutionize the practice of dentistry by eliminating pain, and that "drilly" feeling in the preparation and filling of tooth cavities.

The new desensitizer perfected by Dr. Hartman after 20 years of research, is described as a solution applied to the surface of the tooth, not only preventing pain but also offering the possibilities of saving teeth now doomed to be lost through extraction.

Although full details were withheld, Dr. Hartman said the desensitizing solution is based on a new theory of pain and the recognition of a previously unknown substance in the dentine of the tooth.

It becomes effective in about one and a half minutes after application. It remains effective from 20 minutes to an hour.

It is to be patented and patent rights assigned to Columbia University which will control price and quality so as to make it available for public use and to prevent commercial exploitation.

Dr. Hartman said the new desensitizer causes no after-effects, as do certain other drugs, and that it is so simple to use the patient is not aware of its application.

ROME CLAIMS NEW TB. CURE

ROME, Dec. 2.—After 20 years of painstaking efforts an Italian chemist, Dr. Mario Nurkis announced today he had perfected a new treatment for tuberculosis.

For years Dr. Nurkis has studied treatment of the disease on the theory that it could be cured by a serum from the lung-tissues of certain animals that had been specially treated.

Aided by scientists who agreed with his theory, Dr. Nurkis treated 20 patients described as being in advanced stages of the disease. All of them recovered, it was said.

Answer

It was the end of the scene and the heroine was starving. "Give me bread!" she cried.

And the curtain came down with a roll.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1935

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits *Payable on demand and after notice.*	$676,944,866.06
Notes of the Bank in Circulation *Payable on demand.*	29,939,128.50
Bills Payable *Time drafts issued and outstanding.*	353,011.79
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding *Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount [x] in "Resources").*	7,066,426.26
Other Liabilities to the Public *Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.*	1,804,347.07
Total Liabilities to the Public	$716,107,779.68
LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS	
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends *This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.*	76,665,093.08
Total Liabilities	$792,772,872.76

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	$82,711,635.13
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks *Payable in cash on presentation.*	27,614,596.16
Money on Deposit with Other Banks *Available on demand or at short notice.*	37,764,631.60
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures *Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.*	361,769,848.49
Stocks *Railway and Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.*	103,872.95
Call Loans outside of Canada *Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing moneys quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.*	18,835,258.07
Call Loans in Canada *Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.*	4,435,736.20
Bankers' Acceptances *Prime drafts accepted by other banks.*	139,232.54
TOTAL OF *QUICKLY* AVAILABLE RESOURCES *(equal to 74.40% of all Liabilities to the Public)*	$533,374,811.14
Other Loans *To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.*	234,461,311.20
Bank Premises *Three properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at $1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds $16,500,000, appear under this heading.*	14,700,000.00
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank *Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.*	1,323,432.05
x Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit *Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.*	7,066,426.26
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	1,846,892.11
Making Total Assets of	$792,772,872.76
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	716,107,779.68
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	76,665,093.08

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1935, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made	$4,897,302.06	
Less Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes	1,092,088.69	$3,805,213.37
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders		2,880,000.00
		$925,213.37
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1934		1,019,879.71
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		$1,945,093.08

CHARLES B. GORDON,
President

W. A. BOG,
JACKSON DODDS,
Joint General Managers

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 118 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

In Olden Days Before Bookeeping Was Practiced - - -

Business was largely a matter of barter. With no currency systems to guide them, trading folk swapped goods and services. Today, in spite of wonderful advances in the business of banking, fund transferance etc., the barter system is not completely dead. Even in businesses of considerable magnitude between individuals situated in different countries, a two-way, three-way, or four-way plan is resorted to, by which goods are more nearly exchanged then purchased outright.

The Tofield Mercury has done considerable barter business for the past four years. In the payment of subscription accounts we have taken almost every variety of thing a farm produces, including wheat, oats, flour, butter, eggs, poultry, pork, beef, lard, etc. We prefer money of course, but again this year we will accept produce in payment of subscription accounts, both current and arrears.

We know that the year 1931 was not as good as it might have been. Perhaps no business reacts more quickly to "hard times" than the country newspaper business, and when it is "tough sledding" for the farmer it is equally tough for the newspaper man.

This is the time of year when many subscribers pay their renewals. Already a number have dropped into the office and paid up. If conditions are not **Too Hard** with you — may we expect you too?

THE MERCURY

"GRAIN FORUM" IS NEW FRIDAY RADIO FEATURE

Grain Trade to Sponsor short informative talks and Music.

Friday, December 6th, at 9 p.m. Central standard time and 8 p.m. Mountain standard time will mark the opening of a new all-Western programme known as "The Grain Forum" which will be broadcast over a net work of Western stations every Friday at the same hour. It is sponsored jointly by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the North-West Grain Dealers' Association and promises to contain several interesting features.

Tuneful music will be provided by a string orchestra, known as the "Cereal Strings," and on occasions, by a specially selected group of male singers.

Short, interesting addresses of not more than ten minutes duration will deal with various aspects of the production, distribution and marketing of grain.

An invitation will also be extended to all those interested in the growing of grain to submit questions on agricultural problems, all of which will be answered. The more important questions and answers will be broadcast.

The first talk on December 6th will be introductory to the series and will contain some announcements of particular interest to the farming community.

On December 13th a short talk on the "World's Foodstuffs and the Place Occupied by Wheat" will be given and December 20th will be devoted to a special Christmas broadcast, featuring the orchestra and the male voice ensemble.

Other talks planned for early delivery are: "Canada and her Competitors;" "The Services of the Country Elevator;" "The Grain Exchange, what it does and what it does not do;" "The factors that govern and influence the price of wheat."

Announcements will be made from time to time of other subjects to be discussed.

NATIONAL JUNIOR JUDGING COMPETITIONS

Justyn Rigby and Arthur Mackey of the Grande Prairie district were acclaimed as champion junior Grain Judges in the National Competitions held at the Toronto Royal winter fair.

In individual standing Justyn Rigby of Wembley led all Canadian grain judging teams with 554 points out of a possible 600; while his team mate Arthur Mackey of Teepee Creek was second with 550 points.

As the final results have indicated these boys were well mated. Both boys were twenty years of age. They have been members of the Wheat Club for several years and winners in previous district competitions. Both have matriculation standing and good address. Both boys not only know grain but, with the advantage of a high school education, their upstanding appearance and their thoroughness in their work made them a hard team of boys to beat.

Justyn Rigby came to the Wembley district about seven years ago with his parents from near Calgary. The Rigby's have been producing high quality seed in this district for a number of years and Justyn is a very thorough farmer. The large grain shows of Toronto and Chicago have seen a number of entries from the Rigby family. Their farm is largely a grain farm and exceptionally well farmed. Justyn attended the Vermilion School of Agriculture last winter. He is an active worker in the Junior Grain Club and carries thoroughness in all activities he undertakes.

Arthur Mackey has spent most of his later years in the Teepee Creek district about twelve miles east of Sexsmith, having come to that district with his family when quite young. The Mackey family operate a large farm in that vicinity. Arthur has been an ardent worker in the Junior Grain Club for the same time as Justyn Rigby. Since joining the Grain Club Arthur has been particularly interested in the production of good seed grain as well as livestock. He has also been a winner in local junior competitions within the grain club activities.

This grain judging team was coached by W. S. Morrison, District Agriculturist and Supervisor of Junior Club activities in the district. Wet weather coupled with muddy roads and a delayed threshing season made training of the boys extremely difficult. The boys had the opportunity of practice work on the world's finest grain samples, for they had samples from all the big prize winning exhibits of former years, on which they received an excellent training.

This is the first time that a Grain Judging team has gone to Toronto from the Peace River country and so the first time the trophy has gone this far north in the Dominion. In fact this is the first time that a National Judging Championship has been won by a judging team from the Peace River.

The Alberta Wheat Pool, which is keenly interested in and a supporter of this Junior Wheat Club movement, congratulates these boys on their success.

—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

THOSE POOR PIGS

Strange to say, I find myself in strong sympathy with the attitude of many folks who held up their hands in horror about the killing of little pigs. I will go further than most of them in condemning scarcity economics. We want an economy of abundance, but it must be balanced abundance of those things we really want. The pig iron reduction control of the big steel companies in 1933 was in principle one thousand times as damnable as the pig reduction campaign of 1933. Pig iron production in 1932 was about 20 per cent of that in 1929. Pig production in 1933 in pounds was 97 per cent of that of 1929. In 1934 pig iron production was 45 per cent of that of 1929. Pig production in 1934, the drouth year, was 80 per cent of that of 1929. In other words, farmers cut pig production 3 per cent when steel companies cut pig iron production 80 per cent. That sort of industrial reduction program plowed millions of workers out into the streets. It is because of that industrial reduction program that we have to spend billions for relief to keep the plowed-out workers from starvation. I hope industry in future reduction programs will not find it desirable to plow millions of workers out of their jobs. People are more important than pigs.

Great corporations should not finance people to attack agricultural adjustment. They are too vulnerable. Instead they should co-operate with agriculture to bring about increased, balanced production of those things which American people really want at a price which they can afford to pay, but at a price high enough to keep the production coming without undue speculative gain. If industry were as productive as it knows how to be, the increased home market for fruit, vegetables, meat and dairy products would be truly surprising. But this market cannot come to pass until industry ceases its reduction control programs. —Henry A. Wallace, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

TESTED RECIPES

Apple Chicken Salad

Take six ripe Canadian-grown apples, scoop out the centres. Fill them with finely-minced cold cooked chicken and season with minced green peppers and salt. Add enough cream to moisten. Place apples in a steamer and cook until almost tender. Place them on ice and serve with mayonnaise and lettuce.

Boiled Dressing for Salads

½ teaspoon salt
Cayenne
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon mustard
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
½ cup boiling water
¼ cup vinegar

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly. Add butter and egg slightly beaten; then gradually add boiling water. When thoroughly blended add the vinegar slowly. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Strain and cool. If desired, the dressing may be thinned with cream.

Apple and Date Salad

Cut Canadian-grown apples into diced parts. Cut dates into similar pieces, using a quarter as much date as apple. To each pint of material add two tablespoons olive oil and mix well. Let stand in a cold place closely covered for half an hour. Turn into bowl lined with lettuce leaves, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Serve with bread and butter at luncheon or supper.

Apple and Cheese Salad

Mix chopped pecans with twice their bulk of cream cheese, adding a little thick cream to blend the mixture. Season with pepper and salt and make into tiny balls. Pare mellow tart Canadian-grown apples, core and slice across the centre into rings about ½ inch thick. Arrange on lettuce leaves and place several cheese balls in the centre. Serve with cream or salad dressing.

BROKEN JAW: TURKEY SNACK PROVES FATAL

ROME, N.Y., Nov. 29.—John Nicholas Campanelli, 27 of Utica choked to death Thursday, while eating Thanksgiving dinner here.

Campanelli, convalescing from a broken jaw, was on a liquid diet. His jaws were wired together, to mend the fracture. He tried to eat a piece of turkey by pushing it through where a tooth had been removed and choked to death.

A FAT FOR WHICH THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Butter is one of the foods which has been widely used for many centuries, but whose true nutritional merit has only recently been brought to light according to Laura C. Pepper, of the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch Dominion Department of Agriculture. Recognizing the importance of adequate amounts of fats in diet and the valuable contribution made to health by butter, modern scientists uphold the generous use of this superior fat.

Palatability and high food value are the two qualities which earn for butter the distinction of being the fat for which there is no substitute. Fats are recommended for their tasteless properties hold little or no interest for the woman who prides herself on her cooking. She knows it is butter that makes cream sauces look and taste so rich, it is the butter used in cakes and cookies that evokes praise from friends, and similarly it is butter that insures excellent flavour and colour in many dishes prepared for the family table.

As for food value, butter is a concentrated energy producer yielding two and one quarter times as much heat in the body as the sugar and starch foods. This is a strong argument in favour of using plenty of butter, particularly during cold weahter when the body requires extra heat. Butter is easily digested and readily and completely assimilated by the body; it contains small quantities of lime and phosphorus, and in addition has a high vitamin content which distinguishes it from other fats. It is an exceptionally good source of vitamin A which builds up resistance to disease and promotes normal health and growth. Butter is also one of the few foods which provide Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin—so necessary for the development of bones and teeth.

CROP TESTING PLAN SHOWS WIDE USE OF POOR SEED

It is evident from the report of L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist Chairman of the Seed Grain Committee which was recently submitted to the National Advisory Committee on Agriculture that the majority of the farmers in both Western and Eastern Canada are indifferent concerning the quality of their seed, and consequently suffer very substantial financial losses. The report analyses the Crop Testing Plan for 1935. In the three Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—14,107 samples of wheat were collected at 722 elevators in the autumn of 1934 of which 13,477 samples were grown at 71 points. An examination held in the summer of 1935 disclosed that of the 13,477 farmers whose wheat was planted for testing 41 per cent had Marquis, 19 per cent had Garnet, 8 per cent Reward, 5 per cent Red Bobs 222, two per cent Ceres, one per cent Early Red Fife and 3 per cent Durum. Fractions of one per cent contained some 19 to 20 other varieties such as Huron, Preston, Club; Stanley and Old Fife types; Kitchener, Percy; White Russian, Aurore; Prelude; Ladoga, Ruby, Red Fife; Vermilion; Parkers, Kota; Pioneer; Early Prolific; Kubanka and some off types of hybrids.

The analyses made of the samples grown disclosed that 29 per cent were Class A; 31 per cent were listed as passable or Class B while forty per cent were Class C, regarded as very undesirable from a seed standpoint. More than 20 per cent of the farmers gave the wrong variety name of their wheat when submitting samples.

The plan as conducted in Western Canada was made possible by the co-operation of five well known grain elevator companies, the three provincial Departments of Agriculture in the Prairie Provinces, the Faculties of Agriculture of the universities of these provinces, the Seed Branch and Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Several hundred samples of barley were also checked and analysed and disclosed that as with wheat, many farmers are using seed which is unsatisfactory from the viewpoint of getting profitable results.

The Crop Testing Plan was introduced in Eastern Canada in 1934 and continued in 1935 with encouraging results. It is to be extended in 1936.

The yield of potatoes in Canada in 1935 is estimated to show a reduction of 9,200,000 cwt. or 19 per cent as compared with 1934. This large decline was partly due to a decrease in the acreage of 62,400 or 11 per cent, and partly to the summer drought in Eastern Canada and British Columbia which reduced yields per acre to levels below those for 1934 and the long time average.

A little boy, after his first day at school, was questioned as to what happened at his first day.

"Nothing much," he said, "except that a lady there who didn't know how to spell 'cat' asked me how; and I told her."

DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LACOMBE WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

How To Prevent Goitre, Joint Ill And Hairlessness

Following long winters with deep snow, as this winter promises to be, a great deal of trouble is usually experienced with hairlessness in young pigs, goitre in calves and lambs and joint ill in foals. According to information received from the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe these troubles may be traced to a lack of iodine in the thyroid gland of the pregnant female and losses from this cause may be avoided by feeding iodine in the form of potassium iodide.

Potassium iodide has a generally stimulating effect, toning up the whole system and exerts a particularly strong influence on the generative organs. Females which are apparently non-breeders will often become pregnant after this drug has been administered for a few months.

For cows, dissolve two ounces of potassium iodide in a cup of warm water, sprinkle this solution over 100 pounds of salt, spread evenly and in a thin layer on a clean floor and mix well. When the salt is dry place it in a box where the animals have free access to it.

For ewes follow the same method as for cows.

For sows dissolve one ounce of potassium iodide crystals in one gallon of water and mix one tablespoon[illegible] daily in the feed or drinking water.

For mares, give each mare a half teaspoonful of potassium iodide in the feed grain or water on the first and fifteenth of each month.

If potassium iodide cannot be secured from your local druggist it may be purchased from the Central Alberta Wool Growers' Association, Lacombe.

REWARD VARIETY IS TITLE WINNER CHICAGO SHOW

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—W. Freelan Wilford, grain farmer from Stavely, Alta was crowned wheat king for 1935 at the International Livestock Exposition's 17th annual Grain and Hay Show today.

Wilford won the title, one of the major honors of the show, with grain of the Reward variety. His sample weighed 66.6 pounds a bushel.

Reserve champion of the wheat growers was another Canadian, William Rogers of Tappen, B.C. He showed [illegible] of the Mindan type. His grain weighed 65.4 pounds per wheat. The same type won the wheat throne last year for another Alberta grower, Jack Alsopp of Wembley.

FAIR WEATHER FOR ALBERTA

Moderate winds with fair weather and practically stationary temperature forms the forecast for all Alberta and Saskatchewan. Santa Claus, who has been feeling the heat in the last week or so perspiring freely with his fur-trimmed garments and heavy growth of long flowing white whiskers, is feeling a little easier. Over the week end there was a drop in temperature which made the [illegible] the world with a [illegible] touch.

The average monthly temperature of the last 20 years was 16.5.

The highest average monthly temperature in the last 20 years was 34.4 in November of 1922 while the lowest November average temperature in the same period was [illegible] in 1927.

Snowfall during the month was the heaviest for many years.

The highest temperature on any November day of the last 20 years was 74 in 1931 and the lowest was 39 below in 1919.

The river is now [illegible] as the ice being unstable and apt to crack under weight. There are many open spaces.

The highest temperature recorded on Sunday was 34 and the lowest was 10. The mean temperature for the day was 22 above as against 17 for the same day of 1934.

Papa: "Bobby, if you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your classes. Do you know what spunk is?"

Bobby: "Yes sir. It's the past participle of spank."—Pathfinder.

This year marked the seventh consecutive victory for Canadian wheat in the international competition.

The judges, who had waited for full daylight today to choose the winning sample said his exhibit was "beautiful grain."

The year's "wheat king" was not in Chicago to receive his title.

Of the 17 annual grain shows held in Chicago, Canadians have carried off the wheat honors 14 times, and 21 times since the inauguration of the international wheat contest 25 years ago.

Alberta has won the wheat title nine times, Saskatchewan 11 times and Manitoba once.

"Reward" wheat, with which Wilford won the crown, is a variety of red hard spring wheat developed by the Canadian government's experimental farm in Ottawa, and was first released in the spring of 1928.

Since then it has won the world's championship every year with the exception of 1931 when Herman Trelle, who, like Alsopp, the 1934 "wheat king" farms at Wembley, Alta., won with a sampler of Durum.

KETCHAMOOT

Old time friends of the Easton family of Camrose regret very much to hear of the death of Mrs. Easton at her home in Camrose on Saturday, November 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Easton and family lived several years at West Ketchamoot, moving to the Bards district where they resided several years. While living there Mr. Easton was overcome by gas in a well, leaving Mrs. Easton with a family of four children to raise, all now residing in Camrose.

Mrs. I. Carlisle entertained 20 ladies of the community to a quilting bee on Thursday of last week. Dinner was served by the hostess and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coombes made a business trip to Camrose on Monday.

Mr. Lorne Lee marketed poultry to Edmonton on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Brown sr. and daughter Jane entertained the Social Hour handed Mr. Dolinko $200 00. Evicellaneous shower in benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Soma. A large crowd was present, a generous amount of useful articles and necessities were presented to Mrs. Soma which were thankfully received.

Mr. A. F. Schultz was a passenger to Edmonton on Tuesday. He will be welcomed home by the neighbors with bells.

Misses Margaret Lindsay; Hazel Sears; Mildred and Gertie Ingram; Ethel Coombes; Les Ovaldson; Jim Ingram; Stanley and Charley Sears and Lyle Coombes attended the party in Tofield in honor of Miss Anne Lindsay.

Mr. Charlie Campbell is layed up with painful injuries, the results of an accident. Mr. Campbell was go- Club which took the form of a mis- it tipped over with him falling on his chest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert who have been residing on the Mitchell farm, have purchased the Whittley farm.

Heard in a Classroom

Teacher: "To what does '54-40' refer?"

Student: "United States and England had a dispute over the boundary line of Oregon territory."

Teacher: "Very good; and how was the matter settled?"

Student: "Fifty-fifty."

LAKESHORE

Mrs. L. H. Graham spent several days in Edmonton last week, returning on Monday.

Mrs. Warner of Clover Bar is spending a few days visiting relatives here.

Mrs. T. E. Seale entertained Mrs. Elmer Gongloin of Ross Creek and Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. J. M. Johnson and Mrs. W. E. Seale on Thursday of last week. The visitors indulged in a few rubbers of bridge which resulted in a win for Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Wood.

The Ladies' Aid gave a Social at the J. B. Warner home last Friday evening. A record crowd of over 70 people was present and a most enjoyable evening as well as profitable was spent.

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Town of Tofield will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Town Hall, Tofield, Alberta, on Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Lots	Block	Plan
16 and 17	10	9200 S.
2 and 4	13	9200 S.
16 and 17	14	9200 S.
3	3	6800 R.
1 and 2	A	600 R.

Pt. of

Sec.	Sec	Tp.	Rge.	M.	Area
S.E	2	51	19	4	2
S.E	2	51	19	4	43.14
N.W	36	51	19	4	4.61

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 20th day of September, 1935.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.

Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.
Service, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. D. K. Allen.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—Two pure-bred Yorkshire boars, April farrow. Price $20.00 each. Also two purebred Hereford bulls, extra good.—Apply to E. R. Kallal, phone 1016, Tofield, Alberta.

ESTRAY— Six Spring Calves. Some reds, some spotted and one black. Been at my place for the past three weeks. Owner can have same by paying costs.—Ivor Moen, Phone 1806, Tofield.

THREE COWS FOR SALE — Coming fresh soon in three or four weeks. Selling reasonable.—Apply to W. Glenn. Phone 2106 Tofield.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9102—106 st. Edmonton.

FOUND— One Red Roan Cow, age about 4 years, on S.W. of Section 2, 52-19. M. C. Wood, Tofield. Phone 804.

FOR SALE—One purebred Yorkshire yearling boar, also four purebred sows. Swinton's farm Tofield.

TO RENT:—Six roomed house in Tofield. Well built and warm, hardwood floors good well. Soft water cistern in basement. Furnace heated, gas and electricity. Possession October 1st.—Apply Mrs. F. M. Webb, Tofield, Phone 42.

R. C. Phillips and Watson Johnson visited Lloyd Wood on Tuesday evening.

Henry Tiedeman, Lynn Phillips and Miss Winnie Stoddart left last week for Vancouver.

"I don't think," said Mrs. Hardcastle, "that I'll make a cake by the recipe that Mrs. Wigton gave me. It will be too expensive. The eggs alone will cost too much."

"Why," asked her husband. "How many does it want?"

"Eighteen—the yolks of nine and the whites of nine."—Whitely Seaside Chronicle.

OVER GOVERNMENT—

(Continued from page 2)

One of the simplest, most effective and sensible ways of lessening government expenditures would be to reduce the number of government members. This is not a new idea, the provincial conservative party has been advocating it for years. The province of Alberta no more needs sixty-three highly paid legislators than the Atlantic ocean needs salt water. This province is divided into seventeen federal electoral districts. These divisions could just as well be used for the provincial house and thus save the many thousands of dollars per year paid to unnecessary members. The salary of cabinet ministers is too high, four thousand dollars per year would be ample and ordinary members one thousand dollars per year. These amounts are far more then the majority of people receive, who by taxation are called upon to pay government salaries. During a crisis in the United States a year or so ago a number of brilliant men gave their services to the country at a salary of one dollar per year. In other words they gave their time and talents to the nation free. This would be a wonderful thing for our provincial premier to do. The prestige and admiration would far outweigh the money problem. We certainly believe in economy of government because out of every 1000 bushels of wheat; out of every 100 pounds of cream; out of every pig, steer, sheep or crate of poultry the government in some way or another picks off something, and the less they pick off the better it is for the farmer. You cannot have godd government without SOME taxation, but at present Albertans are over governed and over taxed. In attempting to bring down the cost of government, example is better than precept.

News For Gift Shoppers

"BRENTLEIGH" ENGLISH POTTERY—
A striking new design, rose on black novelty shaped jardiniers, hanging baskets, vases, bowls, candle sticks, rose bowls, from .... $1.00 to $1.95

ENGLISH CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS—
The new tall shapes in both colorful and conventional designs, ... 25c to $1.00

BOXED WRITING PAPER—
The 1936 line is distinguished by novelty shaped containers, and gilt, silver, or brightly colored designs, ... 25c to $1.50

CHRISTMAS CANDLES—
Red, Green, Yellow, Orange, Cerise, per pair,.. 8 inch 15c;.. 12 inch 30c; ..18 inch 40c

POWDER BOXES WITH MIRROR—
A dainty novelty in pastell shades of rose, green, blue or mauve, ... $1.95 to $3.00

MIRROR CASE DRESSING TABLE NOVELTIES
Manicure sets, Kleenex Containers, etc. $1.95

COMPACTS, DUSTING POWDER, ETC.—
In gift boxes 25c

TOYS JUST UNPACKED—
One of these may be just what you have been looking for. See our windows for many other lines.

Mechanical tractors and tanks, rubber catapillar tread, 5½ inches long, Special	25c
Train Set, 3 inch engine, tender and 2 cars,	95c
Train Set, 7 inch engine, tender and 3 cars	$1.95
Black board on stand, 34 inches high, ...	50c
Desk Telephones, all metal with bell, ...	25c
Pianos of varnished wood, 6 keys, ...	50c
Bubble Pipe Sets in fancy box, ...	25c
Modelling clay, 10 colors with models	25c
Broom and Dust Pan Sets, ...	34c
Child's Tea Sets, fancy china or tin, ...	25c
Baking sets or Toy Electric Iron, each	25c
Boys or Girls Adventure Books, each	25c
Teddy Bears of plush bearcloth, 15 inch, ...	50c
Unbreakable dressed doll, 11 inch	25c
18 inch doll with real hair, moving eyes, and voice, ...	$1 19

H. B. ROGERS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment.
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS
BARGAIN OFFER
AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

Select any 3 of these Canadian Magazines
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☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
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Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
STREET OR R.F.D. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI, No. 46 Thursday, December 12th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

BEHIND THE HOG

More Curling History

The terms used in this vary. Curl for instance probably from Flemish or Teutonic origin "Kurzwell", a game. Tee seems connected with "tigh tee" meaning to point out. Bonspiel, a combination of two Belgic words "Bonne" a district and "Spel" play. This seems to point out that curling was not an invention of the Scots. Weights are a feature, early records of stone and iron rocks weighing from 70 to 115 lbs are down to this days weight from 35 to 45 lbs.. We are now all using the accurately, machined, brightly polished, neatly handled, Alsa Grays' Burnocks, Carsphurn Reds and Crawfordjohns. Do you know what class you are in. But after all, if your rocks be smooth, sharp or otherwise, good judgement is essential.

****

We seem to have more "ho jokers" than "Host Men" in our club.

****

Curlers can preserve most anything in alcohol—except their dignity.

****

This week's Brain Wave—Time is never idle with curlers—though a lot of curlers idle with time.

****

Wider skirts are the vogue with the lady curlers, and should help the dear things to put their best foot forward.

****

Some curlers are like wheel-barrows—no good unless pushed.

****

Doc says he doesn't believe in harping—I guess he means playing on a string instrument.

****

The curler who knows not to bend and laugh,
Has scarcely learnt philosophy by half
But the curler who mingles humor with his life,
Has found a cushion for a world of strife.

****

At the local barber shop. One of our curling barbers said to a customer: Have I shaved you before, and the customer says, no, I got that scar in the war.

****

After many verbal requests, we are asking the powers that be, if they will please give us a list of the nights that the ladies will not curl. We want to make a draw.

****

My guess Stan and Mack may not be so good, but if you don't bet on a "hoss" race you don't win any money. At that it still might be Stan.

The Farce
"You Wouldn't Fool Me"

will be played in the

VARIETY THEATRE

on

Fri. and Sat. Dec. 20-21

at 8:30 p.m. sharp

It is a lively comedy from the rise of the curtain, all through the three acts. The gestures, the talks, the dilemmas are just a riot of fun.

BE SURE YOU SEE IT!

—CHARACTERS—

Hugh Cameron	W. Duckfield
Ivy Cameron, (his wife)	Mrs. Beirnes
Grandma Cameron	Mrs. Firth
Nancy Cameron	Gladys Denney
Andrew Davey	Larry McLeay
Agatha Golden Davey	Gwen Firth
Victor Golden	Graham Allan
Lucy (colored maid)	Mrs. Hammond
Charles (chauffeur)	Bill Worton
Bruce O'Mara	Jack Whyte

Time — A spring morning.
Place — Cameron home.
Popular Prices, 40c — 20c
Under United Church Ladies' Aid Auspices.

Wedding

KETCHAMOOT NEWS

Mr. A. F. Schultz and Miss Frances Fawcett were quietly married at the Presbyterian manse in Edmonton Tuesday, December 3rd, by Rev. Andrew R. Osborn. Upon their return home Friday evening, a reception was held when 75 or more guests gathered at their home to offer congratulations. Dancing was enjoyed by the younger set, visiting and cards by the older ones. At midnight a delicious lunch was served by the young people. After lunch Mr. Jim Sutton on behalf of the guests made a short speech wishing them much happiness and presented them with a purse of money. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shultz responded suitably thanking one and all for their kindness after which dancing was continued for a few more hours.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, Mrs. G. W. Sears entertained the Ladies' Aid at the annual meeting. Twenty-five members and visitors were present. Quilting was the first item on the program, after which the regular devotional and business session was held, with Mrs. McCowen presiding. The election of officers then took place, the following officers were elected: Mrs. McCowen re-elected President; Mrs. Carlisle, vice-president; Mrs. Sears, sec.-treas.; Mrs. Appleby, assistant secretary-treasurer. Owing to moving out of the district, Mrs. Shupe was unable to carry on with the secretary work, which she has done for several years very successfully. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henderson.

The boys hockey team are about ready to start business. They have been putting in quite a bit of work on their rink south of the school house on J. M. Ingram's farm. To get the necessary equipment, the boys are putting on a dance and card party at the Schultz home, Friday night, December 18th. Manager, Russel Schultz; Captain Charley Sears; Secretary Stanley Sears.

It takes more than snow storms and blocked roads in the winter time and mud in the summer time to stop our obliging mail man, Mr. Wm. Bailey. He hasn't missed more than one or two times in the past year, which speaks wonderfully well considering the distance and dirt roads.

Owing to the cold stormy day, there was no preaching services on Sunday. A minister from Edmonton was to have been present. We hope it will be possible for him to come some other Sunday.

Several days of threshing was got in last week. The grain was needed for feed at the Sutton and Tollefson homes.

The rainbow quilt donated gy Mrs. Peter Lee to be raffled off was won by Mrs. Henry McGinitie.

Messrs. James and Frank Ratigan, Les Ovaldson and Bill Buckshott motored to Edson Tuesday to get work in a lumber camp.

Mr. Wm. Mund, our former elevator man, now of Dinant, attended the reception at the Schultz home Friday evening.

Stage Play Friday and Saturday

The play to be staged in the Variety Theatre on Friday and Saturday 20th and 21st of December, is creating quite an interest.

It is a fun provoking comedy entitled "You Wouldn't Fool Me."

Everybody intends to be at this show. It will iron out your wrinkles and keep you laughing for a week. The United Ladies' Aid is to be congratulated in getting together such a splendid caste. Each one is a real actor and together they will bring down the house.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Swift at 3:00 oclock on Thursday, December 19. The election of officers will take place at this meeting so a full attendance is requested.

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK
· DAIRYING ·

HENRY: "Angus, do you ever think of the time we started this dairy business?"

ANGUS: "You bet I do, Henry. It all started with me driving that milk route at $20 a month and board. I worked early and hard for what I got, but the time came when the boss was willing to sell out. The Bank of Montreal knew I was thrifty from the way my savings account had grown steadily. They helped a lot by lending me some money—on good security, of course, it gave me a good start. I still worked mighty hard, but the profits made me forget I was so tired. We have a nice balance at the Bank now."

HENRY: "Yes, and you took me in as a partner and gradually we worked up to a fine herd of our own and later a modern dairy outfit. And don't forget what our wives and children did, Angus."

ANGUS: "No, indeed! Even the girls joined calf clubs and borrowed money from the Bank to buy the first few stock. They did their bit in building up our present prize-winning herd."

· · ·

Not only are the largest dairy concerns in Canada customers of the Bank of Montreal, but hundreds of independent dairy farmers as well. Large and small, they keep their business deposits and savings at the Bank and borrow at times for seasonal requirements. Many of them call on the Bank for other services, such as credit information, market conditions. Many of them have their bonds and other valuable papers with the Bank for safekeeping.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE ... THE OUTCOME OF 118 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Specials For One Week

We have a shipment of Sunshine flour just in.
98 pound bag, ...$2.75
49 pound bag, ... $1.45

Royal Cocoa, 2 lb. 25c
Happy Vale Catsup 2 tins for........ 25c
Smyrna Matt. Figs, 3 pounds, ... 25c
Manitoba pure honey 5 pounds 60c
Get Your Jap Oranges Special, per box, $1.00

We are still adding to our line of Household utensils. Call and see our line.

Agency for North Star Oil, Ltd. J. Ferguson will be pleased to see old customers.

JOBB and CO.

LINDBROOK

Another touch of winter, still if it doesn't get any worse no one will kick much.

Quite a few took advantage of the C N R's final special to go and see the "bright lights" and do their Xmas shopping.

The highway in front of the store here was the scene of an auto smash last week. It seems that an auto stopped to let off one of its passengers when another auto came over the hill and slid right into the rear of the other, buckling the back and bending the bumper. The other car had its radiator badly smashed. Now the owners are in dispute as to who is to blame and pay for the damage; we're glad we are not the judges.

Our well known "citizen," Mr. R. Heathen of the P. and H. grain elevator here had quite a fortunate escape in an auto accident near Edmonton last week. It seems he was riding up with a traveller in the other's car. Near Edmonton they crashed into the rear end of a load of poles. The poles came right through the radiator and windshield and it's a miracle how the driver and a friend in the front escaped death. Our friend too, in the back seat escaped O.K. so he is still on the job.

A dance is to be held on Friday Dec. 13th at the Lindbrook school, again in aid of the Xmas tree. A good time is promised, and seeing this is the last chance to help the kiddies Xmas, it behooves you all to come and enjoy yourselves.

A pie social was held at Hastings Lake School last week. Messrs. R. Kortzman and G. Druce supplied the music, and, we hope enriched the Xmas fund for the youngsters considerably.

Say! Westlake district! are you all still alive up there, we never hear of anything happening up there.

So Mrs. J. Brown sr. handed Mr. Dolinko, poultry buyer, the sum of $200 at a club meeting of the Ladies' Social Hour Club. This sounds queer what the —— was he doing there? And why the princely gift? Some [illegible] conundrum that, eh? See last wk.

The W. A. and Vestry of Holy Trinity Church wish to thank all those who supported them in the annual bazaar, also to thank all kind friends for their generous donations which made it such a huge success.

The rug was won by Mr. Leslie Herndier of Lindbrook, and the S. School [illegible] cloth by Mrs. H. Kendall of Tofield.

Again Tofield and Lindbrook says Thank You.

FAMOUS
Cold Lake Fish

Fresh caught, Fresh frozen,

	100 lbs	50 lbs
Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5 25
Whitefish, dressed	$8 00	$4 25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$6 50	$3.50
Pike, dressed headless	$5 00	$2 75

Packed in boxes, F O B. Bonnyville, C N
CASH WITH ORDER

LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta.
Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts for Men and the Big Boys

The E. and C. Currie Line Comprises Most of the Popular Items for this Purpose and is the Outstanding Line of This Kind in Canada. Everything is very Attractively Boxed and Reasonably Priced

TIES—
Particularly attractive patterns this year
Priced at 50c, 75c, $1 00

SUSPENDERS—
In both wide and narrow styles in elastic and leather, ... 50c to 95c

BELTS—
All the Well known HIKOK make in the Initial slide buckle or fancy tongue buckle styles, ... 50c to $1.00

GARTERS—
A new medium width webb with all leather ends. A dandy garter, ... 50c

CIGARETTE CASES—
Another line in a leather cigarette case at 50c
Others at .... 25c and 35c

HANDKERCHIEFS—
Two colored border in leather cigarette case 25c
Initialed handkerchiefs, ... 2 for 45c
Others from .... 3 for 25c to 25c each

SCARVES—
Silks from .... $1 00 to $1 50
All wool from .... $1.00 to $1 95

And many other lines.

E. W. ROGERS

Small cash payment will buy 160 acres close in having over 100 acres broken, buildings and well. Price $2000 00. Crop payment plan. Call or write for particulars

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

If YOU WANT TO BUY ANYTHING
YOU WANT TO SELL ANYTHING
YOU DESIRE FIRE INSURANCE,
SEE

J. E. STINSON

MONEY COLLECTED, OR CORESPONDENCE ATTENDED TO
Location Moved to JOHN LEE'S OFFICE on 3rd. Avenue

IMMIGRATION—

WE BELIEVE the future material prosperity of this province depends upon a vastly increased population. At present the population of Alberta is about 750,000—it should be two million. How to bring about such an increase in population over a period of a few years, whether it is actually possible and even should it be financially possible, whether it would result in a contented people are all questions to be answered.

Mercury readers will remember the reference to the Hornby scheme which we made some months ago and will also recall to mind the visit to Tofield of Brigadier-General M. L. Hornby. Since that time a steady and persistent work relating to immigration has been kept up, and because of this in September of this year at Newcastle Upon Tyne, England, a Voluntary Empire Migration Conference was held at which delegates from the Dominions as well as from the United Kingdom were present. Among the delegates present was Brigadier-General M. L. Hornby. During the conference the following resolution was passed:

> "That this conference calls on the Government to take immediate action to formulate, with the assistance of Dominion representatives, and put into operation plans that will ensure the speedy beginning of a great migration movement."

The Lord Mayor of Newcastle, Councillor R. S Dalgliesh, chairman of the conference pointed out that while Italy is making war to find colonies for her surplus population, Great Britain was not making use of her vast Dominions.

"What is required," he continued, "is the group settlement of several hundreds of families who will form a friendly community carrying prosperity to the Dominion who receive them. Far-seeing Canadian politicians have recognized that Canada will not be able to absorb her unemployed until she gets more settlers."

A deputation was appointed to ask Mr Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, to urge the immediate commencement of a great migration program, while it was decided to set up a permanent committee to conduct a campaign advocating Empire migration.

Later in London, England, a small immigration scheme involving a few skilled miners going to Rhodesia was planned, in which connection, Mr. O'Keef, High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia said:

> "My Government has always held the view that the fundamental principle on which the much-needed distribution of the population of the Empire must be based is not the payment of subsidies or the over-exploitation of sentiment. It must be business.
>
> "Rhodesia wants British settlers," he affirmed, "but there must be a market for the goods they produce. Happily there is a growing demand for Southern Rhodesia's minerals—last year the output," he said, "was valued at 5,687,615 pounds, made up mostly of gold.

Here in Alberta pretty much the same could be said. Past experience has shown that the different kinds of subsidized immigration has been none too successful. Will future schemes succeed where past schemes have failed? Frankly, we do not know. There are many things to consider, one by one, their relations to each other, and then as a whole. Perhaps the first thing to consider is a proper ratio of population for a given area considering the potential resources of land, forest, lake and stream. We have mentioned 2,000,000 as merely a guess. What we need is sufficient population to create a home market for the greater proportion of our products. The present condition is, as everybody knows, the reverse, we are almost solely dependent upon export trade for whatever degree of material prosperity we enjoy. Having decided that the province is large enough to absorb two million or more people, more questions follow. How are they going to get here? What will they do when they are here? And is it possible to transplant a large number of people from one country to another and have a working unit of civilization. What forces of finance will have to be unleashed to tide the new comers over the transitory period. We have in times past contended that the best type of immigrant is the man and woman who makes his or her own way in a new country, but times and economic conditions have changed, and it does not seem possible that any number of immigrants could come to the province of Alberta and make progress unassisted.

The most ambitious scheme yet to be advanced is what is now widely known as the Hornby plan. This plan has been explained in detail in previous issues of the Mercury, and Brigadier-General Hornby personally explained the plan to an interested gathering at Tofield.

We are of the opinion that sooner or later an immigration movement of considerable magnitude will take place. Europe is plainly over crowded, the Ethiopian war is evidence of this, and somehow or other these men and women in congested areas must be made self supporting in less congested areas. To quote from an appendix to a report of the Newcastle conference:

> "Thus there would be organized and developed on properly financed lines new communities overseas, which, by working to support themselves, would create fresh demands for manufactured goods and stimulate Dominions and Empire trade.

ART OF BEING KIND IS FINE ART SAYS CHANNING POLLOCK

(From the Banff Crag and Canyon)

The old-fashioned "art of being kind" is really a fine art, comments Channing Pollock, popular American playright, in the current Rotarian Magazine, and he suggests the Yuletide season provides an appropriate time to give it study and practice.

"I remember one 25th of December that was simply made for me," he writes, "by a soft, strange voice at the other end of a telephone wire that said, "I'm afraid you've got the wrong number, but Merry Christmas all the same." And in reverse, I remember countless other voices on the phones that implied very definitely that I had deliberately asked for a wrong number, and conspired with the operator to pick one whose owner was in the bath

"It's so easy to smile and to be agreeable, and even to do the small kindly thing, that I'm a little puzzled that it isn't a more common habit. One reason, I suppose, is that courtesy requires a two-way street.

"I don't excuse, but I do sympathise with the man who quit giving his seat to women in crowded subways after the 15th woman had taken it without a word of thanks. But here my wonder is at those 15—those 15,000 women. Dying they should be condemned to an eternity of swaying floors with an infinity of straps just out of reach.

"I find," he continues, "I have a definite weakness for the policeman I saw lugging the basket of an old Jewish woman through the traffic of Canal street, and the busy man who writes a long and courteous letter to the utter stranger in quest of information, and the cigar or drug clerk leaves his counter to instruct a non-paying visitor in the use of a dial telephone

"I think life would be easier if more of us liked people. All kinds of people under all kinds of conditions and handicaps. I think our heaviest burdens would be lighter, and our important problems less worrisome, if we didn't have to carry so many little loads of thoughtlessness, and have our minds and hearts troubled by so many trifling rubs.

"It's really quite easy to write a kind letter It's easier still to say a kind word Few of the things we have the opportunity of doing for other people really involve any very painful self-sacrifice. And the things of this sort we don't do sterilize our own souls, and harden our own paths. More than anything else in our journey through life, they rate us as first class, second class or steerage."

CHANGE IN WHEAT BOARD

John I. McFarland who has guided the destinies of the Canadian Wheat Board since it was formed has resigned from that position along with D. L. Smith and Professor Grant and a new board has been appointed with James Murray as chairman and George Mclvor and Dean A. M. Shaw as commissioners. The new chairman is a well known figure in the grain business in Western Canada. He is 51 years of age and a native of Limerick, Ireland. His knowledge of the grain business was acquired through long apprenticeship with the United Grain Growers, starting as office boy and rising to the position of general manager; also with the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, of which he was secretary; and latterly with the Alberta Pacific Grain Company where he held the post of general manager. Professor Shaw has been the dean of agriculture in the University of Saskatchewan for many years. George Mclvor was general manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool, subsequently assistant to John I. McFarland in his stabilization operations. Another change in the Wheat Board set-up has been the elimination of the advisory board and the responsibility now lies between the Wheat Board and the federal government. The connection between the two is through a committee composed of Hon. Mr. Euler, minister of trade and commerce; Hon. Mr. Dunning, minister of finance and Hon Mr. Gardiner, minister of agriculture.

What is contemplated in the way of new policies is not evident at the present time, although Mr. Euler has announced there will be no "fire sale" of Canadian wheat. At the same time it has been recently evident that uneasiness is being felt over the comparatively small exports of Canadian wheat the past four months. Attention has been called to this situation by financial papers and grain traders and the government urged to take steps to correct the situation. Just how this will be done it is hard to discern unless the board is prepared to cut prices and even such a policy might have difficulty in moving large quantities of grain. It is unthinkable that there should be any reduction in the minimum price at this stage after the great bulk of the crop has been delivered, so any sales of large quantities of wheat made at prices much below the minimum figure paid to farmers would entail considerable losses by the board.

It is obvious that overseas buyers have been looking for a change in wheat policy ever since the election and even before that. They have been holding off purchases persistently waiting for the break. In recent weeks the discussion over changes in the Canadian Wheat Board has encouraged these buyers to wait further.

HEALTH by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

COLD AIR

It was in the middle of the last century that the fears of vapours arising from marshes and bad drains reached its height. At that time, noxious vapours seemed to offer the most reasonable explanation for the otherwise inexplicable epidemics of diphtheria, typhoid fever and malaria, and other diseases.

Later came the real dread of night air, as the vapours and gases seemed to be even more deadly at night than in the daytime. And we are not yet rid of this false idea if one may judge from the way some windows are kept closed at night.

People still remain indoors for fear of catching cold or becoming chilled. The chill which often marks the onset of a cold is not due to cold air or to exposure of the body; the chilly feeling which precedes the fever has nothing to do with going out of doors.

Weak people used to be told to stay in at night and to sit in crowds so that, by breathing in the breath exhaled by strong persons they might gain some of the strength of these individuals.

Today, we recognize the value of fresh air. We know that there is no danger in sewer gas or night air Night air is just as good as day air. Vapours from marshes are to be avoided only if they bring those mosquitoes which spread malaria and yellow fever.

Fresh air, particularly out-of-door air, is good for us. It dilutes the droplets of infection (secretions from the mouth and nose) which are coughed into it by those with colds and other communicable diseases. When we live crowded together, there is much greater opportunity for the passage of disease, from one person to another, by droplet infection.

Cool air is stimulating; it increases the metabolism of the body and so more food is used up. Those who want to reduce should exercise in the cool open air. Cool air also stimulates the flow of blood in the membranes lining the nose and other parts of the respiratory tract touched by the air inhaled. This promotes a flow of the secretions with their protective values.

To sit in warm stagnant air is to bank down the fires of life, and will likely lead to a loss of appetite, to poor digestion and faulty elimination. It is generally true that better health is enjoyed by those who spend part of each day in some open-air activity, even if this is only walking out of doors, as long as the body is not chilled by exposure to cold. You need never be afraid of cold air. Wear just enough clothing to be comfortable at what you are doing, in or out of doors, whatever the temperature may be at the time. Each one has to decide his clothing needs for himself.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

Men to Be Watched

An elderly man, but also bookish, was haled before the bar of justice in a small country town. "Ye're charged with bein' disorderly," snapped the magistrate. "Have ye anything to say why the sentence should not be pronounced?"

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," began the prisoner in a flight of oratory. "I am not so profligate as Byron, so ungrateful as Keats, so intemperate as Burns, so—"

"That'll do, that'll do," interupted the magistrate. "Seven days. And, officer, take down that list of names he mentioned and round 'em up. I think they're as bad as he is."—The Chaser.

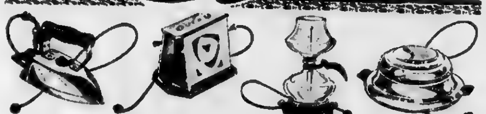
GIVE LASTING Electrical GIFTS

Always the Most Desired, Used and Appreciated

Have you ever watched women thrill over Electrical Gifts — heard them discuss how often they'll use them, the time saved, the work saved, the muss and bother eliminated? Haven't you wished that your gift would be as much desired, so much appreciated? It won't be — until you, too, satisfy these All-year Longings with Gifts from your Electrical Dealer.

Electrical Gifts are so beautiful, so practical and so varied in price that whether you have many dollars to spend — or just a few cents — you can give a gift this Christmas which is intensely desired —and which will be keenly appreciated for a long time to come.

Make Your Selection Early This Year



CALGARY POWER COMPANY LIMITED

T. E. Tanner, Local Manager, Camrose.

Keep the Home Fires Burning

At this season of the year rural residents are invited to spend their money, here, there and everywhere. We do not propose to tell anyone where to spend their money, for even in the most autocratic country a man's money is his own, to spend where and when he chooses. But we would suggest that as far as practical with you, your home town should be supported. Created for two reasons—to serve you and profit by serving you—unless it is supported by legitimate business, in the course of time it will simply cease to exist.

Your local paper has been issued weekly for 17 years and more. Like you it has had its ups and downs—its fleeting contact with affluence and its nose dive into the economic abyss. But through good times and bad times we continue to turn out a weekly sheet. That's our job.

We desire and seek your renewal and any new subscribers that may come our way, we are more than glad to add to the list. Perhaps you hav not any money—well we are ready to accept almost anything a farm produces. We have, since 1930, taken in some of the finest turkeys ever seen and we have also taken in chickens that simply fell off the perch because the weather was cold.

Hardly anything comes amiss. The truth is we want you to stay with the home town—we want you to stay with the home town paper.

THE MERCURY

DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LACOMBE, WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

Fattening Calves to Make Baby Beef

At this season a great many calves are being put on feed for competition in baby beef shows in the spring. Calves for feeding should be good representatives of their breed, low-set and thick-fleshed, with plenty of quality and constitutional vigour. For best results they should be put on feed when between five and six months old, preferably before weaning, so that they will not lose their calf fat. They should be finished at nine hundred pounds.

The Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, recommends that for the first week or ten days the calf should be fed a mixture of three parts (by weight) of oats to one of barley. The proportion should gradually be changed until toward the end of the feeding period the calf is receiving three parts of barley to one of oats. As variety in the ration is extremely valuable wheat may well be used to replace up to half the barley. All grain should be ground.

At first the grain ration should be limited to two pounds daily. This amount should be slowly increased until the calf is daily consuming from one to one and a quarter pounds of grain per hundred pounds live weight.

When first put on feed the calf should be allowed all the good quality, well cured roughage it will clean up. However, as rapid fattening is dependent on heavy grain consumption the amount of roughage should be gradually decreased until, when on full feed, the calf receives only one pound of roughage to two pounds of meal.

If the roughage consists of non-leguminous hay ten per cent of linseed oil meal should be added to the grain ration; but if alfalfa or sweet clover hay is fed five percent of oil cake meal will be sufficient.

To avoid the mineral deficiency common to calves on heavy feed mixture of equal parts of salt and ground limestone or, for even better results equal parts of salt and mono-calcium phosphate, should be added to the grain ration, two pounds to each hundred pounds of grain.

When it is not possible to have fresh water constantly available the calf should be watered at least twice daily.

Too Bright

"John, I want you to meet a young lady who taught herself to swim in one lesson."

"Thank you," said John, "but if she has to teach herself to swim, I doubt if I'd care to make her acquaintance."

ALL-BRITISH EMPIRE LOAF EXHIBITED BY BAKERY FIRM

At a bakers and Confectioners Exhibition at Bournemouth, a seaside resort on the south coast of England, an interesting exhibit was made recently by Pillman and Phillips, of London, Liverpool and Bristol of an "all-British Empire loaf". The exhibit consisted mainly of an attractive display of bread and rolls which were made by a local bakery firm from a blend of Canadian and Australian flours. They demonstrated very clearly the superiority of the bread and rolls made from this empire blend.

In advertising their exhibit in the local press, Pillman and Phillips hoped bakers of the town and surrounding territory would be sufficiently impressed to give attention to the possibility of offering to the British public a 100 per cent British empire loaf of good quality, especially as there is a general desire for bakers to produce a better loaf

The exhibition was held on Oct 23rd, at the Bournemouth Town Hall under the auspices of the Bournemouth Master Bakers and Confectioners Association. There were at least 2,000 entries for the bread making competition. —Northwestern Miller

TRUTH SERUM SHOWS MURDER STORY FALSITY

ARNETT, Okla Nov. 29 —Truth serum administered a former dance hall girl and her divorced husband, caused dismissal last night of murder charges against her and a Justice of Peace, accused of killing a Texan with a "fat roll" during Shattuck's frontier days 28 years ago.

County Attorney Charles Leedy said the divorced husband, Ora Lovall admitted while under the effects of the serum that a desire to "get even" prompted him to reveal a "confession," incriminating Mrs. Bonnie Lovall and Justice J. C. Farmer

"It was a case of persecution, not prosecution" Leedy said.

"Truth serum was administered to Mrs. Lovall and her former husband early last night," Leedy added. "Both reacted strongly. In a short time I had sufficient information from each to know that Lovall had not told the truth."

The Magic Word

An angler, who had been trying to hook something for the last six hours, was sitting gloomily at his task, when a mother and her small son came along

"Oh!" cried out the youngster, "do let me see you catch a fish!"

Addressing the angler, the mother said, severely: "Now don't catch a fish for him until he says 'Please'!" —Tit Bits.

WIT And WISDOM

Economical

A Scot lover, wishing to know his fate at once, telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the girl of his choice After spending the day hanging about the telegraph office, he was finally rewarded, late in the evening by receiving an answer in the affirmative

"If I were you, I'd think twice before marrying a girl that kept me waiting all day for an answer," said the postmaster

"Na, na," retorted the Scot "The lass who waits for the cheap night rates is the lass for me "—El Paso World News

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Willing

A street musician was stranded in a village one Sunday morning, and as he was playing his cornet in the street he was approached by the clergyman of the parish, who said, "Do you know the Fourth Commandment, my good man?"

"No," the man replied, "but if you'll just whistle it over I'll do my best "—Pearson's

••••••••

Not to Be Outdone

Sol and Abe had always been rivals in the restaurant business When they had resorted to every means of outdoing each other and seemed to be running along at a dead heat, Sol took a chance and leased a building across the street from his rival He repainted its front and hung out a flaunting sign bearing the name of the new establishment It was "Grand Cafe of the Two Hemispheres."

Abe was distraught when he saw the custom that surged into the new restaurant and, vowing not to be outdone had his place repainted and hung out an even more ostentatious sign It read, "Grand Cafe of the Three Hemispheres "— El Paso World News

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Just One Question

"I want a shave," said the sergeant as he climbed into the barber's chair "No haircut, no shampoo, no rum witch-hazel hair-tonic, hot towels or face-massage. I don't want the manicurist to work on me, nor the bootblack to handle my feet I don't want to be brushed down, and I'll put on my coat myself. I just want a plain shave, with no trimmings Understand that?"

"Yes, sir" said the barber quietly "Lather, sir?" —Army and Navy Journal

••••••••

Milkman (to suspicious customer) "You won't find nothing wrong with that ma'am All our milk's been paralyzed by a government anarchist "—Unidentified

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN OFFER AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

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STREET OR R.F.D. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

Former Tofielder Dies at Edgerton

ACCORDED MASONIC FUNERAL HERE

The death occurred at Edgerton on Tuesday morning of Clarence Martin Simmons, age 43. Mr. Simmons was a former resident of Tofield, working here in the early days of the railroad and later about 1909.

For some years now he has been station agent at Edgerton. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife; his mother, who lives in Halifax, together with some brothers and sisters also living in the east; also his mother-in-law, Mrs. Tofield, who for some time has resided at the Simmons household.

The funeral was held at Tofield on Wednesday, the Local Masonic Lodge assembling and a Masonic funeral service being held. Service was held at the Holy Trinity Church, Rev. A. Wallis officiating. Interment was made at the Tofield cemetery.

Floral Tributes

Mother and May; Edith, Florence, Harry and Allan; Max, Blake, Eva and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Glover and family. The employees of C.N.R., Tofield; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wolfe; The W. A., Edgerton; Old Timers Association, Holy Trinity Vestry and Congregation, Tofield; The Community Club, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ghallanger and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davies; St. Mary's Church, Edgerton; Edgerton Curling Club; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dodds; Edgerton Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Mrs. Golding; Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Stratton; Mr. and Mrs. Snyder; Telegraphers of Edmonton Div. 43; Jen and the children; Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and family; B. of R. T. No. 881, Biggar; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Breach; Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell; Hilda Nomeland, Loretta Ross and Dr. Simpson.

STUDENT'S UNION PRESENT SPLENDID PROGRAM

The annual concert of the Student's Union was held at the Variety Theatre on Friday last. There was a very good attendance and the audience was more than pleased with the program presented. There were plays, skits, dances, besides creditable individual effort. The program was too good and too long to permit of separate mention.

NORMAL SCHOOL ALUMNI REUNION

On Friday, December 27th, an event of interest is to be held in Camrose, namely, the Camrose Normal School Alumni Reunion. We hope that all the members of the Association will keep this date open and put forth every effort to attend and help to make this reunion a success.

VIKING AVIATOR CALLED TO LONDON

Another graduate of the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero club to be provisionally accepted in the Royal Air Force is J. McCathy, Viking. He will leave Thursday for London, England. Five young Edmonton pilots also have received calls from the R. A. F.

Don't forget the hockey game on Tuesday, Tofield vs. Holden at 8.15 sharp.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Richardson is visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. Harry Forgum of Holden visited Tofield over the week end.

Mrs. Allan is spending a few days in Edmonton this week.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at Hilda Nomeland's home on Thursday last. High lady was Marjory Stuart and Mrs. Weatherick was second.

Miss Annie Swift is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Swift of Camrose.

Mrs. Webb has purchased a Radiantfire Mantel, Mahogany finish. The final touch of beauty to the Hearth, is a stainless Steel Fender, making a complete fireplace, charm and comfort for the home.

Miss L. Ross spent the week end visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hammond spent a few days in the city last week.

Messrs. George and Ralph Kaufman spent the week end in the city.

Miss Kathie McLeod went to Edmonton, where we understand, she has obtained a position.

Mr. Jack McAthey of Viking visited Tofield this week.

Mr. F. Imler returned from a hunting trip this week.

Sid Worton of Wainwright visited his home here on Sunday.

Miss M. Redig spent the week end in the city.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre on Friday, Dec. 6, a son.

Miss Thelma Jobb and Bob Whyte spent a day in Edmonton this week.

Miss Helen McCauley spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Wilbur Gallinger visited Tofield one day this week.

A transposition of correction lines in our last issue brought about some amusing situations. If you did not notice it, so much the better, if you did, and judging by the number of references made to it, everybody did, the explanation that correction lines were dropped in the wrong places will explain the unusual situations perfectly. A-hem.

TWO NATIONAL NAVY SABOTAGE ABUSES CITED

London, Dec. 9.—Tampering with the equipment of the battleship Royal Oak and the submarine Oberon today was under thorough scrutiny by officials of the Admiralty and Scotland Yard.

It was authoritatively learned the Admiralty believed sabotage was responsible for the damage done to the two warships. The Royal Oak and the Oberon were at Devonport dockyard in Devonshire when the incidents occurred.

Three days' close investigation followed discovery of a short circuit aboard the Royal Oak, a 29,150 ton battleship. The short circuit caused failure of the electric system. Finally it was found that a nail-pin an eighth of an inch in diameter had pierced a two-inch cable connecting the control tower of the battleship and the dockyard power station. The head-pin was sawn off and the lead cover of the cable replaced.

TOFIELD SCHOOL REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

Grade Seven

Name	Ave.	Stand.
Name	Ave.	Stand.
Windyk Ewaniw	83.5	1
Donald Tiedeman	79.5	2
Harold Snell	77.2	3
Katie Ewanovich	70.3	4
Connie Swinton	69.7	5
Esther Johnson	69.3	6
Joyce Innes	65.7	7
Hughie McAllister	62.1	8
Rosina Phillip	60.3	9
Elsie Myers	56.5	10
Arthur Hardy	56.5	10
Norman Weber	56.2	11
Helen McClymont	54.0	12
Laura Corhan	47.0	13
Dellwyn Wallen	46.2	14

Grade Eight

Name	Ave.	Stand.
Pat Firth	85.2	1
Ella Ewanovich	80.5	2
Euphemie McBratney	79.7	3
Minnie McAllister	79.3	4
Muriel Rogers	77.5	5
Henry Hicks	75.3	6
Rosie Tatarnick	73.0	7
Donald Stevenson	70.7	8
Louise Stevenson	69.1	9
Jack Innes	65.9	10
Katie Roscple	59.6	11
Rose Scott	56.7	12
James Bruce	56.3	13
James Mann	Absent	

O. P. Thomas, Principal.

FRIDAY 13 IS PERFECT ALIBI FOR MISMATE

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 9.— Their friends couldn't understand why Wesley Bradd, 28 and Viola Gust, 27 were determined to marry next Friday, the 13th until Wesley explained, "Well this way, if anything goes wrong with our marriage, we always can blame it on bad luck."

WHY WORRY?

There are only two reasons for worry; you are either successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about; if you are not successful there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you are sick. If your health is good there is nothing to worry about; if you are sick there are again only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about, if you are going to die there are again only two things to worry about. You are either going to Heaven or you are not. If you are going to Heaven there is nothing to worry about, if you are not, you will be so busy shaking hands with your old friends that you wont have time to worry at all.

So Why Worry?

TOBIAS AVAILABLE FOR MARRIAGE AT AGE OF 109

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Tobias Wildstein helped blow out the 109 candles on his birthday cake Sunday and announced he was available for marriage "if the right girl comes along."

"Why not?" he said. "I feel just as strong as I did 50 years ago."

Wildstein, who has observed his last 18 birthdays in the home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel, intimated the "right girl" would have to be able to support him in the style to which he has been accustomed, but denied that he was a fortune hunter.

The aged Talmudic scholar has been married "2½ times," he says. He declines to explain what that means.

At his birthday party, Wildstein demonstrated his vigor by downing a drink of "corn likker" and giving one of the women inmates a few

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Fire Insurance Policies numbered 74697 to 74698 of the Dominion Fire Insurance Company have been lost, mislaid, destroyed or stolen from the office of A. J. H. McCauley of Tofield, Alberta. This is to notify that same are void and of no effect.

WEDDING

Mr. Anton Knudslein and Miss Lucille Dahl of Ryley were united in marriage on Wednesday, Dec. 11. The quiet ceremony took place in the United Church manse, the Rev. D. K. Allan officiating.

Mr. Rader Knudslein acted as best man and Miss Emma Dorin assisted the bride.

Not to Quit With

Nothing will take the place of the determination of the youngster with the pair of shiny new skates. Every effort to skate ended in a hard fall. He was particularly slow at learning and was paying a heavy price in bruises of body and pride. Sympathetic bystanders watched the struggle, and finally someone said:

"Buddy, you're getting hurt. Why don't you quit for a while, and watch the others?"

"Say!" said the boy, indignantly, "I didn't buy these skates to quit with. I bought 'em to learn with."

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate
Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r2; Office 31r3;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—Two pure-bred Yorkshire boars, April farrow. Price $20.00 each. Also two purebred Hereford bulls, extra good.—Apply to E. R. Kallal, phone 1915, Tofield, Alberta.

ESTRAY— Six Spring Calves. Some reds, some spotted and one black. Been at my place for the past three weeks. Owner can have same by paying costs.—Iver Moen, Phone 1808, Tofield.

THREE COWS FOR SALE — Coming fresh soon in three or four weeks. Selling reasonable.—Apply to W. Glenn, Phone 2106 Tofield.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9103—106 st. Edmonton.

FOR SALE—One purebred Yorkshire yearling boar, also four purebred sows. Swinton's farm Tofield.

Watson's Gift Lingerie

Newest Creations fresh from the Mills. Superfine Rayon, Jockey stripes and crepe weaves. Lace Trimmed or with Contrasting Color combinations. Lovely gift packages.

Vest and Bloomer Sets ...... $1.50 and $1.95
Gowns, ... $1.50 and $1.95
Pajama Suits, one or two piece, $1.95 to $3.25
The new heavy weight Celanese weave
Bloomers ...... $1.00; Slips, ... $1.95
Non-run vests, bloomers or panties, ... 50c

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS—
Hand embroidered nainsook, Special 5c
Other lines from ...... 4 for 25c to 25c
Handsome gift boxes from ...... 25c to $1.00

BIG FLUFFY BATH TOWELS—
Large size with colored border, each 39c
Jacquard weave, checks or stripes, 50c and 75c
Towell and face cloth sets in cellophane, priced ...... 49c to $1.50

BOUDOIR AND HOUSE SLIPPERS—
A large selection of these useful gifts in both fancy and comfort styles
Ladies' fancy colored leatherette with pom pom, ... 50c
Ladies' patent slipper, soft sole, rubber heel, ... 75c
Ladies' brown kid chrome sole, cuban heel $1.00
Ladies' patent, cuban heel, red or blue trim, ... $1.19
Ladies' Fur trim moccasin type suede, .. $1.25
Ladies' Fur trim felt, leather sole and heel $1.25
Ladies' Fur trim suede, soft sole, cuban heel, ... $1.65
Ladies' Fur trim moccasin type, beaded kid priced $1.95
Ladies' Fur trim Brown leather, leather sole, ... $2.50
Misses Felt, soft leather soles, size 11-2, ... 69c
Misses suede leather, contrasting cuff, .. $1.29
Child's Felt, fur trim, size 6-10, ... 79c
Infant's white moccasin style, fur trim, .. $1.00

PLAID WOOL SLIPPERS, LEATHER SOLE—
Size 6—10 @ 69c; 11—2 @ 75c; 3—8 @ 90c

BOYS LEATHER SLIPPERS—
Sizes 1—5; Indian tan.... 95c; ....Kid $1.00

H. E. ROGERS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment.
REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED
Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.
Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

Sunburst Motor Coach

NEW TIME TABLE

BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS

Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.

MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Get Your Printed Greeting Cards at the Tofield Mercury

This year the Mercury has made arrangements to provide you with personal greeting cards at almost any price.

For those who desire greeting cards of distinction and charm we have the well known Toothill line. These are choice cards and run from $1.75 per dozen. For those who desire printed cards at a lower price we have a limited quantity at $1.50 per dozen. For those who wish for something still cheaper we have a limited quantity as low as $1.00 per dozen. All cards are printed with name, address and greeting and in their own range represent real value.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

In Perfect Harmony With the Spirit of Yuletide Hospitality - -

serve

ALBERTA BEER

For Merry Times - - enjoy your Favorite Brand

Obtainable From Our Warehouse in Edmonton or From Your Nearest Vendors' Store or Local Hotel

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI, No. 47 Thursday, December 19th, 1935 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

A Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year

WE THANK ALL GOOD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE DURING 1935—AND WISH ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
W. J. Duckfield

CHRISTMASES COME AND CHRISTMASES GO, BUT OUR WISH FOR YOUR WELFARE REMAINS CONSTANT

Yours for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

T. W. TAYLOR
Red and White Store Tofield

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

We Have Real Values in
CHRISTMAS TOILET GOODS SETS
CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES
CHRISTMAS CARDS
CHRISTMAS STATIONERY
WARWICK GIFTS AT "BELOW COST PRICES"

A. A. BEIRNES
Drugs Stationery

With Kind Remembrances and Best Wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

A. J. H. McCAULEY

AS WE ASSEMBLE AROUND THE FESTIVE BOARD DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, GOOD WISHES GO OUT TO ALL THAT THEIR CHRISTMAS MAY BE MERRY AND THEIR NEW YEAR BRIGHT WITH HOPE AND HAPPINESS

ROYAL ALEXANDRA HOTEL

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF WISHING OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW 1936

CROWN LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
V. H. R. Burrows, Local Manager

WE EXTEND TO YOU HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. MAY HAPPINESS AND JOY BE YOURS THROUGHOUT THE FESTIVE SEASON AND DURING THE COMING YEAR

TOFIELD CREAMERY LIMITED
W. Eldred, Mgr.

THE CLUB CAFE
WISHES ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts for Men and the Big Boys

PENMANS HOSE—
In fancy boxes, these make a very attractive and useful gift. Of soft quality cashmere in plain shades and attractive patterns in different shades, plain cashmere 45c
In fancy patterns 50c
A higher grade cashmere in rather conservative patterns, ... 75c
All wool worsted in heavier weight rib knit 50c
Black rib knit in fine soft wool 75c

GLOVES—
Lined cape from ...... $1.00 to $1.25

SHIRTS—
The Van Heusen with Sta-rite collar in stripe or check, ... $1.45
Forsyths in figured broadcloth $1.25
Other lines from ...... $1.00 up

HOUSE SLIPPERS—
In suede, wool or kid leather, at 85c, $1.00, $1.15

PAJAMAS—
Forsyths in heavy flannelette or broadcloth $1.95

WISHING EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

E. W. ROGERS

GREETING!

At this season of the year our thoughts naturally turn to things connected with Christmas. We like to feel that the formality of every-day business may be dropped and each to the other as Hail Fellow well met, wish all a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

GEO. B. BRACE

Specials For One Week

ROLLED OATS—
with china, pkg. 30c
plain, 20c
NABOB COFFEE—
in glass jars, lb. 45c
PEANUT BUTTER —
Gem jars, 35c
[illegible]UFFS —
3 pkgs 25c
Whole WHEAT Flakes per pkg 10c

Regular

K. C. Strawberry Jam, per tin, 65c
Huckleberry Jam, 60c
Jap Oranges, box $1.00
Choice Xmas Candy and nuts that pleases

Wishing everyone a Merry Cristmas and Happy New Year.

JOBB and CO.

Home For Christmas

BY

CECIL NELSON IN THE CANADIAN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

"NEXT STOP MONTREAL!"

Outside the snow is falling in fine powdery flakes, driven across level fields by a freezing wind and piling against wire fences, scurrying madly on to the occasional verandah, as though it would escape the scourge that urges it on . . .

A farmer [illegible], ear flaps down, coat collar turned up to the [illegible], stands beside his team, waves at [illegible] through frosted whiskers as [illegible] the [illegible] Limited thunders [illegible].

A [illegible] warmly bundled, pauses from [illegible] with vigour in her morning battle against the playfulness of winter. But between sweeps she turns to watch the train [illegible] down and panting through the storm on the final sprint for home . . .

[illegible] the train. Against the [illegible] windows the [illegible] ill tempered, an [illegible] guest glimpsing for a moment [illegible] he would spoil [illegible] of bags [illegible] bundles of all kinds in [illegible] at the end of each car— [illegible] with deft swiftness [illegible] with a hearty "Thank you, sah, a Merry Christmas [illegible] Ma'am."

The day before Christmas!

A man at the end of the car chews an unlighted cigar reflectively. It is a good cigar . . . a Christmas cigar—a 15 center. He usually smokes nickel cigars but it's Christmas time—and, oh well! . . .

He's a bit on the heavy side, and most of his excess poundage has settled around his middle till the heavy gold watch chain that should swing loosely across his diaphram is now taut and straining. His face is heavily lined, his lips pleasant but firm, and in his eyes there is a twinkle that suggests stories in the smoking rooms or in hotel bedrooms.

"Christmas again!" he muses. "Boy, time sure does fly . . . but it's not been a bad year at that. Fortunate the Winnipeg business is cleaned up all right . . . or I'd never have been home for Christmas. That's the [illegible] of being a Sales Manager . . . on the road . . . winter and summer . . . no home life . . . But I guess at that a lot of chaps would be glad to get the same chance to break away.

"The kids . . . they're kids no more. Let's see . . . the baby . . . say, she'll be six next month . . . should make me feel old . . . but it doesn't. Funny thing that, too, when you come to think of it. And Bob . . . he must be going on twelve and Helen . . . fifteen! I'm getting [illegible] . . . but I don't feel it.

Nice to know they're still all at home for Christmas. Wonder how I [illegible]? Boy, those western boys sure [illegible] celebrate . . . a bit too robust for me. I like mine slow and easy . . . [illegible] like it used to be. Fine bunch of [illegible] the best sales crew in the [illegible]. Should be proud of 'em . . . [illegible] I've got to keep 'em on their toes. [illegible] praise them too much.

I wonder what Mother will say when she sees the new dress—I know . . . 'Oh John, you shouldn't have spent so much money.' But she'll be thanking all the time . . . 'Gosh I wish he'd give me the money to buy my own dresses. I never saw such a man for taste.' But you've got to get them something for Christmas . . . and hang it all, a dress seems a sensible kind of present. But I'm a little scared of that green shade.

"That mannequin was a swell looking piece. How the devil do they manage to keep so skinny? They eat enough . . . don't I know it . . . and yet it never shows. Maybe when she's as old as I am or mother is, she won't be so nice to look at . . .

"Let's see now . . . have I got something for everybody? Brenda a pair of skates, stockings and a winter play suit . . . a gun for Bob . . . and Helen . . . oh, yes . . . those silk stockings and underwear . . . panties the girl in the shop called them . . . and slims . . . silly ass pants . . . that's the name . . . panties."

"Hope they haven't spent a lot of dough on me. Ties and cigars . . . I'll bet my boots. That tie mother gave me last year . . . there was a honey. What a razzing I got when she made me wear it to the office . . . Hope that bell hop out west likes it. A business man can't be caught carting a thing like that around forever. They'd arrest him for disturbing the peace. Oh, well, they like giving me things like that . . . and who am I to complain . . . ?

"I must have squandered plenty this year. Have to pull in my horns next month . . . and the usual bills roll in then . . . insurance . . . oh, forget it. Let's see. Mother's dress . . . $75. Bob's gun $25 . . . Helen's underthings . . . $15 . . . say, that's money . . . but Christmas comes but once a year praise be . . . and its nice to spend a bit of money once in a while . . . when you've got it . . . and there's plenty of them that haven't . . . wonder how some of the poor devils in the parks make out this time of year. I must send in my contribution to the relief fund."

* * * * * *

She is sitting beside the writing table at the end of the car, adding a few skillful touches to her make up. A dab here, a rub there, a slight arch with the ball of the forefinger and the mouth becomes more rounded and inviting still . . . she glances . . . her compact mirror . . . yes, she'll do.

She wears a warm, dark [illegible] coat and her natty walking shoes are made from the skin of other beasts. Atop her head she has perched precariously a saucy pancake of a hat and her golden curls reflect the lights as ripe corn the rays of the setting sun. "These are my bags . . . please look after them," she smiles . . . the porter, who has just returned from a final clean up. "Thank you ma'am," he says, showing a fine set of . . . teeth as a bill finds its way satisfyingly into his trousers pocket. "And a Merry Christmas to you ma'am."

"Same to you George," she replies; his name isn't George . . . it's Alexander Washington . . . but he doesn't really mind.

"Let me see now. Have I forgotten anything?" She opens her bag for final inventory. "Lipstick . . . check, hanky . . . check, compact . . . check; house key . . . that sample of cloth Mary gave me . . . the clipping from that embroidery magazine . . . Mazie's address . . . my good luck rabbit's foot . . . two tens and a five and some small change . . . hobby comb . . . cigarettes . . . somewhat the worse for lipstick and powder . . . yes . . . all there.

"Ten more minutes. It won't be long now. I'll sit down." She starts to pull on her gloves over hands innocent of jewellery.

"Wow, that was a close one!" She slips off her glove again and fishes about her neck for a fine gold chain. She secures it, hauls in the slack and there on the end is a ring . . . a solitaire diamond. She unhooks it and slips it carefully on the third finger of her left hand. "That would have been a break. George would have noticed at once . . . and then I would have had to do some quick thinking. Funny, men are so touchy about these things.

"Well . . . he can't expect me to play the hermit just because I go away on a six months' vacation. I'll bet he played around while I was away too. Besides, we're not married yet . . . and I may as well have some fun before they snap the handcuffs on us.

"I'll bet the family's down in full force too. Sure to be. Mother will cry as usual and spoil my make-up . . . and Dad will muss me all up with that famous bunny hug of his . . . oh well, they enjoy it . . . and they're dears, both of them. And George . . . he'll be there with bells on . . . wonder how he looks. I suppose he hasn't changed much in six months . . . but it's funny how quickly you forget. Maybe it's just as well I'm coming home. There was that blonde boy out in Vancouver, the answer to any maiden's prayer . . .

"Wonder how I should act. I can just see George . . . craning his neck and spotting me and then galloping down the platform like a baltic ship under full sail . . . steam I mean. Aloof . . . that's what I'll be . . . doesn't do to make him think I'm too pleased to see him. Poise . . . that's what I'll show . . . none of this public exhibitionism . . . just a cool, quick kiss maybe and then casual conversation.

"Hope he's got me something nice for Christmas. He'd better . . . or he won't get those swell silver military brushes I bought for him in Vancouver. No . . . he's no miser. Have to give him credit there. A darned spendthrift rather . . . I'll have to look after that side of his character . . . oh forget it, woman, you're not married to him yet . . . take your time."

* * * * * * * *

"Wilbur, stand still while I button up your coat. It's cold. If you're not a good boy Santa Claus will not bring you a thing this Christmas."

A mother, slightly dishevelled, with small beads of perspiration peeking through the powder on her upper lip, strives valiantly with Wilbur, aged four, while Janet, aged six, passes the time pleasantly enough crawling in and out among the feet of her fellow passengers.

"Where is that child? Janet . . . come here this minute and sit down. There now. Try to be a good girl. Just try!"

"There ain't no Santa Claus. That's all boloney." This from Wilbur.

"Wilbur Witherspoon! How many times have I told you never to say ain't? And never let me hear you use the word boloney again. It's cheap and vulgar. It ain't . . . it isn't nice. You sound like a gangster."

"Am a gangster . . . am a gangster . . . I'll put you on the spot."

"Wilbur I'll not speak to you again. Stand still. I can't get the top button done up. Hold up your chin.

"Never again . . . the next time mother wants the kids she can take them herself. Spoils them . . . that's what she does . . . gives in to them too much. I'm worn to a frazzle . . . I'll never enjoy my Christmas dinner. Hope Mira doesn't cook the turkey to a crisp. I'd better speak to her about it tomorrow.

"How I wish they were in bed . . . but there's no use hoping for that. Dad will have them up half the night decorating the Christmas tree. We'll get no peace 'till midnight at least. Oh well, Christmas only comes once a year . . . and I'll have to put up with it I guess.

"But this visiting relatives in the bush. You have to spare the rod in front of mother as she's so hipped on this modern child-rearing business. She didn't spare the rod when I was small. Wonder if I was as much trouble as these two. I suppose so. She says Dad had to play the cornet every night to put me to sleep. Imagine. Catch me playing a cornet for my kids . . . I'd warm their hides first . . . the darlings . . .

"Wilbur. Will you take that marble out of your mouth . . . How many times . . . ? Janet . . . get up off the floor this instant. Look at the mess you have made of your dress and it was clean this morning. Your Daddy will attend to you when I get you home . . . you'll see . . ."

Alexander Washington stands at the vestibule door as the train clicks over the points of the yards. "Two more minutes . . . Lou'll be there awaitin' as usual. There's a sweet mamma, big boy . . . I'm telling you! Always there to meet her man when he's finished work. That's the kind of gal foh me. Dancin' . . . that's what I crave . . . [illegible] . . . and plenty of it. 'Hot Spot' tonight, as soon as I get mah dancin' clothes on . . . and then we'll feed and then be home for Christmas tomorrow. Hot Dog. Turkey . . . watch me wrap mahself around that bird.

"Hope she likes that orange shawl I brung her. The swellest thing ah've seen. She'll be a knock-out in it.

Alexander Washington fondles the coin in his pockets . . . crisp, crinkly bills and jingling silver coins and smiles appreciatively to himself. "Yas sir . . . that's one thing about Christmas. Folks opens up. Nice mess of pennies I got this trip . . . and Christmas tomorrow. You be . . . nothing like Christmas after a long run. Well, here we is. Let's get started."

The train slows down imperceptibly . . . the brakes grip the wheels . . . and as the steam is shut off he slides into the station as though on greased skids . . . and stops. The fine snow flurries down through openings in the station roof and carpets the cement walk with white. People mill around . . . excitement . . . squeals of delight . . . probing eyes seeking friends and husbands and wives . . . the first glimpse of them . . . a wild dash down to the end cars . . .

"There they are . . . come on . . . the second to last car.

"That's her luggage. I can tell it every time. She must be there . . . Hurry or we'll miss her . . .

"There's Mary . . .

"Ohhhh!

"Hello darling . . . gosh it's nice to see yoh."

"Sweetheart . . . how I've missed you!"

"Hello Jane . . . how're the kids and yourself. Have a good trip?"

"Back again mother . . . and am I glad. Dinner all set for Christmas?"

"Here ah is, honey . . ."

Merry Christmas. Merry Christmas . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MR. McFARLAND ISSUES STATEMENT

Subsequent to his severance from the chairmanship of the Canadian Wheat Board, John I. McFarland issued the following statement to the press: "Over five years ago, in November, 1930 when panic and fear were in possession of the world's wheat markets; when the price of No. 1 wheat was rapidly declining toward 50 cents or lower, delivered at Fort William, and when the farmers on these Western prairies were shocked by the calamity which faced them, I reluctantly and in great trepidation consented to assume a responsibility, which I described through the public press at that time, as a national service in time of great national emergency.

"I further stated that my services were given in the interests of all farmers irrespective of whether they were pool or non pool. I am confident that my statement has been fulfilled in every respect, and every farmer who produced wheat, as well as every citizen has benefited.

"The direct cause of that national emergency was a world-wide overproduction of wheat. I need not dwell further upon that fact at this time, as everyone who has given any thought to wheat is well aware that an unwanted excess world surplus had accumulated prior to 1930. In the interval, but not because of any national or international measures of a corrective nature, but rather on account of three successive short crops on the North American continent, together with two successive short crops in Australia, and this year a short crop in Argentina, the world excess surplus has now been reduced to normal, or even less than normal.

"The unprecedented crop losses in these countries resulting from drought, grasshoppers, black rust and other causes have removed the unwanted excess supply, although it may be only a temporary correction. The vicious attacks by critics from time to time demanding fire sales, dumping policies and other quack remedies, have added to our difficulties.

"Despite such critics, our farmers have received an average of almost 80 cents per bushel for No. 1 wheat delivered Fort William for every bushel produced in the last three years.

"Throughout these difficult years I have never neglected my obligations nor have I evaded in any manner the great responsibility which was imposed upon me. I have served in the national interests regardless of political favor. After battling through these stormy years, I feel quite certain the people of this country are well aware that I am not at this time voluntarily deserting the ship, when we are so near the conclusion of a successful voyage.

"Looking backward over the past five years, I hope I may be excused if I express my one and only regret, namely, that events over which I had no control now prevent me from completing this year's operations as chairman of the wheat board.

"I want to thank my many friends who have been interested in my work and who have evidenced appreciation of my efforts."—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

A HANDY FILE FOR CLIPPINGS

(Experimental Farms Note)

"I ran across a good article on that the other day but I can't find the paper it was in." How often one hears such a remark! A horse takes colic; a binder knotter gets out of order, a construction problem is presented. There is any amount of help in print if it could only be found.

Over twenty-five years ago when first confronted with the necessity of finding answers to thousands of questions yearly, the writer hit upon a simple, adaptable system which is still in use and is now employed on the Dominion Experimental Sub-Station at Beaverlodge.

Several card-board boxes of cheap manilla envelopes were purchased, one for each department or group of questions, for example, Live Stock; Veterinary, Poultry, Bees; Farm; garden, Legal, etc. When a useful article was found it was clipped and inscribed with the date and name of the paper and the name of the author. It was then slipped into an envelope, on the upper, left-hand edge of which was written the subject, such as "Breeding Crate;" "Ringbone," "Spavin;" "Straw Loft for Poultry House;" "Green Manuring;" "Vegetable Varieties;" "Will, Probating," or whatever it might be. Within each box or department the envelopes were arranged alphabetically and since care was observed to write the most suggestive word first, e. g., "Will, Probating;" an item on any particular topic could be very quickly found by thumbing the edges of the upright envelopes even after the encyclopedia had grown to large dimensions. Sub-grouping aided this, for in time, "Live Stock" was subdivided into "Live Stock, Cattle," "Live Stock, sheep" "Live Stock, General" etc. Each box had its contents indicated by large print on the end, thus: "Live Stock, Cattle" A-M. If a box contained more than one group each group was indicated by a raised cardboard tab. One might commence with a single box of clippings alphabetically arranged, and sub-divide as the material accumulated.

One great advantage of the system is its adaptability. It never becomes overgrown. If one or more clippings on the same subject are taken they may both or all go in the one envelope. If in time some early article may be superseded by a more complete and up-to-date one the old one may be readily discarded.

A scrapbook becomes cluttered in spots while vacant on other pages. The envelope file may be divided and sub-divided without trouble. It may be expanded or contracted to any extent in any direction. It is handy and may sometime save an animal's life.

Tofield Takes Three Games Straight

WIN FROM VIKING—WAINWRIGHT—HOLDEN

Tofield 4 - Wainwright 3

Wainwright on the extreme east of the Gas Line League, and Tofield, who are on the extreme west end of the league, met on Sunday afternoon for the first time in many years, with the westerners collecting two points after a hard fought game which required an overtime period to decide.

Tofield, who played a nice passing game, were aggressive and worked hard every minute of the game, which no doubt accounted for their win. They scored the only goal of the first period. L. Burnett from L. Glover.

They came out in the second period and went on where they left off and ran up a 3-0 lead; W. Worton and N. Glover scoring on passes from Burnett and W. Worton respectively. Wainwright were then put back into the running, Key scoring on a pass from Lawley and R. Ganderton getting one by unassisted.

Coming out for the third period with the score 3-2 against them the Wainwright team tried hard to get the tying goal, which came after ten minutes of play. Ganderton scoring on a pass from Lawley.

When the bell rang for the end of the period the score was deadlocked at 3-3 and an extra ten-minute period was played, five minutes each way.

In the dying moments of the first five minutes, W. Worton bulged the hemp for Tofield and although the Wainwright team were through the defence a number of times they were unable to beat Bowick in goal for Tofield.

Referee: Dr. E. V. Springbet

On Tuesday night Holden opposed the locals on Tofield ice in what proved to be a fast and fairly thrilling game. Holden started off as though they meant business and for the first few minutes were bothering Bowick considerably. This steady sniping told and in about five minutes Holden scored. The Tofield team speeded up at this point and Mohs for Holden was kept busy. However he kept his goal clear of flying pucks and the period ended 1-0 for Holden.

The second period was going good with the two teams evenly matched when Worton got the equaliser. This had the effect of speeding up the play and end to end rushes were the rule. Bill McCauley put the locals in the lead when he shot the rubber past Mohs from close in. The period ended 2-1 for Tofield.

The third period opened up fast and furious, Holden setting the pace in an effort to score. A little too anxious they left their goal unguarded and Martin for Tofield scored their third. Throwing four men up Holden got through for a score from the stick of Kjosness but it was soon nullified when Tofield slipped in another, making the final score 4-2 for Tofield.

Line-up: Bowick, goal; defence, L. Glover; Allan; Forwards; Burnett, Worton, N. Glover, Spratt, McCauley and Martin.

Holden: Mohs; B. Harum, D. Edworthy; E. Logan; Ed Stewart; J. Swiorschke; C. Swiorschke; J. Ferson; M. Kjosness; A. Black; H. Harum.

Referee: R. Whyte.

On Friday night last, Tofield seniors played hockey at Viking winning by the score of 9-7. Wide open hockey was played as the score would indicate, quite a few players on both sides figuring in the playing.

THE COST OF WAR

According to the League of Nations Society in Canada the Great War cost Canada $1,000,000000. How much is that? It means an expenditure equal to $2,400 per day since the beginning of the Christian era, that is to say, $2,400 a day for 1935 years. Civilization is said to have begun 10,000 years ago; $1,000000000 represents an expenditure of $460 a day since the beginning of civilization.

The Great War cost the belligerents $331,000,000000. What does this mean? The war lasted from August 1 1914 to November 11 1918. During the whole of that period the war cost an average of $150,000 per minute or $9,000,000 per hour. It means $470,000 per day since the beginning of the Christian era or $90,000 per day since the beginning of civilization.

Because of that war Great Britain must raise $3,000 every minute of every day in the year to meet war debts and the annual payment represents the whole time labor of 2,000,000 men. Because of that war 40c in every dollar of taxation in Great Britain goes to pay war debts.—The Manitoba Co-operator.

TENDERS WANTED

For cutting, hauling and packing of approximately 75 tons of ice. Tenders must be in by December 31, 1935. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TOFIELD CREAMERY LTD.
W. Eldred, Mgr.

COMPLETE LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR GAS LINE LEAGUE

The following is a complete schedule of the remaining games of the Gas Line Hockey league. Please cut out for future reference.

Holden at Tofield, Dec. 7th.
Wainwright at Holden, Dec. 19th.
Irma at Viking, Dec. 20th.
Wainwright at Tofield, Dec. 22nd
Holden at Viking, Dec. 23rd.
Irma at Wainwright, Dec. 26th
Viking at Holden, Dec. 26th.
Tofield at Irma, Dec. 28th
Wainwright at Viking Dec. 30th.
Irma at Tofield, Dec. 30th.
Tofield at Holden, Jan. 2nd.
Viking at Wainwright, Jan. 2nd.
Holden at Irma, Jan. 4th
Tofield at Viking, Jan. 6th.
Holden at Wainwright, Jan. 6th
Viking at Tofield, Jan. 8th.
Irma at Holden, Jan. 9th.
Wainwright at Irma, Jan. 10th
Tofield at Wainwright, Jan. 12th.
Viking at Irma, Jan. 13th.
Holden at Tofield, Jan. 14th.
Irma at Viking, Jan. 15th.
Wainwright at Holden, Jan. 16th.
Holden at Viking, Jan. 20th.
Wainwright at Tofield, Jan. 20th.
Tofield at Irma, Jan. 22nd.
Viking at Holden, Jan. 23rd
Irma at Wainwright, Jan. 24th.
Irma at Tofield, Jan. 27th.
Wainwright at Viking, Jan. 27th.
Viking at Wainwright, Jan. 29th.
Tofield at Holden, Jan. 30th.
Holden at Irma, Feb. 1st.

Sunburst Motor Coach
NEW TIME TABLE
BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS
Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.
MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

No money required!
Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.
GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

LINDBROOK

A Very Happy Christmas to yr Editor and his family and all our friends of the Tofield districts from all at Lindbrook.

A dance was held at the Lindbrook school last Friday, 13th. This was the third of a series to provide funds for the Xmas tree and again was not an overwhelming financial success, although the social side went with a decided bang and all enjoyed themselves. What could one expect? Friday the 13th! a proper jinx day if ever; but the real reason is the frost and disastrously low prices prevailing for so long, it looks as if this Xmas will be a lean one for many, owing to the above causes, still it could be a lot worse, ther's none in want and practically all will be able to afford a little extra Christmas cheer and thats something to be thankful for; still we are straying from the subject of the dance, as was" aforesaid mentioned" the whoopee went well. The music was supplied by the artists Messrs. R. Kortzman and C. Lindgren. Refreshments by D. Inaahen. After these the dance went on until the wee sma' hours so we guess it was O K. and then some.

So once again the Season's Greetings from Lindbrook to the Empire, this is the ——— speaking, don't know the kilowatts or metres, so have a good time and forget your troubles, it is Xmas!

BEHIND THE HOG

The Mixed is over and Mack wins I said Mack and Stan, so I was not so hot. I figured I would lose my Xmas refreshments, but nobody called my bluff. As I remarked B4 now we can get on with the Curling.

What with hockey games, farewells, lodges, concerts and what nots, we are short of news this week, nobody does anything when I am around.

Take time to deliberate curlers, but when time for action arrives, stop thinking and shoot.

Lem says whatever is worth doing is worth doing well, and Gordon said, "Did you say whoever?"

FAMOUS
Cold Lake Fish
Fresh caught, Fresh frozen.

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5.25
Whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Doré) round	$6.50	$3.50
Pike, dressed headless	$5.00	$2.75

Packed in boxes, F.O.B. Bonnyville, C.N.
CASH WITH ORDER
LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta.
Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9108—106 st. Edmonton

[illegible]

On Monday last, in Edmonton, Miss Josie Thompson and Mr. Robert Bowick were united in holy matrimony. Miss Thompson is of Kingman district and Mr. Bowick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowick, oldtimers of the Tofield district. We all join in congratulating the young couple and wish them many years of happy married life.

Tofield United Church

Special Christmas music will feature the service at the United Church on December 22nd.

The choir has prepared the anthem, "Oh Sing unto the Lord; a quartette and chorus "Angels from the Realm of Glory." Solos will be sung by Mrs. L. Smith and Mr. Cowell.

Christmas is a time of great joy, come and join with us in singing the familiar Christmas hymns.

Rev. D. E. Allen.

SOME PECULIARITIES OF HONEY

(Experimental Farms Note)

Before the introduction of cane sugar, honey was apparently the only sweet available for human consumption. In those days of long ago honey was not desired for its sweetness alone, but it was also considered to be a food of remarkable qualities, for instance, one old legend claims that strength and offspring to man. Furthermore, King Solomon in his wisdom advised that it be used not only for its sweetness, but from the standpoint of health as well. The [illegible] beekeeper is too much inclined to adopt the inferiority complex when it comes to advertising his product, and as a result overlooks many of the legitimate claims that may be given as reasons for using it in preference to many other products that are now in competition with it. In the first place honey is the only sweet that comes from nature to the table unchanged by human agency. Honey is the nectar of flowers gathered by the bees and ripened by them within their hives. The ripening process consists of driving off the excess moisture from the nectar and of certain chemical changes in the sugars it contains. Honey may be classified as a concentrated solution of sugars having a wide range of distinctive aroma and flavour that no other food possesses. Honey consists largely of invert or predigested sugars, levulose and dextrose, and because of this, honey when eaten is immediately absorbed into the blood stream and thus becomes a quick source of energy which makes it an ideal food for children and athletes. Furthermore being a predigested food it places no tax on the digestive system, a quality which makes it especially suitable for elderly people and those with impaired digestion. Honey also contains all the mineral elements necessary to the well-being of the human body. It is true that they are present in small amounts only, but the fact that they are present and in a soluble form is one that should not be overlooked. Flavour is necessary for the enjoyment of food, and honey absorbs its flavours from the flowers and a honey with a flavour that will suit the most fastidious palate can be obtained. Honey when first obtained from the bees is in liquid form but all Canadian honeys granulate sooner or later and many people prefer granulated honey to the liquid form. Honey is most widely used as a spread. If the reader desires to know of other ways in which it may be used he should write to the Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa for Pamphlet No. 161, N.S.

AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at Mrs. J. C. Olson's home. A good number of visitors and members were present. The Ladies worked on a quilt for Sunshine. The report of the Annual dinner was given by the secretary. Mrs. C. Erickson read an interesting chapter about Missionary Work at Madagascar. The annual meeting will be held at Mrs. E. A. Moen's home, the date not being set yet.

Palmer Annabo, who has not been very well this winter was taken to the Royal Alex hospital last week. The last report was that he was improving but had to stay in the hospital for a few days yet.

R. O. Berg's threshing outfit is now working at the J. Berild place.

Little Margarete Brenneman had to be taken to a hospital in Edmonton last week and was operated on for Mastoids. The last we heard was she was getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. J. Anderson, Hazel Hillerud, Alice Berg and Arnold Berg motored to the city last Saturday, returning the same evening.

Mrs. J. Pederson and daughter Esther, visited at the P. O. Flaaten and E. Moen homes last Sunday.

Miss Alice Berg visited at the E. Hilly home last Sunday.

Mr. J. Annabo visited with his son Palmer at the Royal Alexandra Hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten, Nora and Gordon Sand and Lloyd Berg were visitors at the Erickson home last Sunday evening.

As Christmas is now drawing near, we again take the opportunity to wish each and everyone, editor, staff and readers of the Mercury, A Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

CONSTIPATION

As you read the advertisements, listen to the radio and heed the complaints of your friends, you become aware of the number of people who are troubled by constipation and the vast quantities of different laxatives which are used in an effort to correct or cure the complaint.

Just as food and air are required by the body to sustain it in health and strength, so must it get rid of its waste products. General experience indicates that regular daily elimination is a desirable habit in that it frees the body of its waste products without undue delay.

We are largely creatures of habit. We enjoy better health when we have our meals at regular hours. We enjoy certain foods at one meal which we would not think of eating at another. We do not eat soup or pie for breakfast; there are so-called "breakfast foods" which stay on the pantry shelves from one breakfast to another.

Regular elimination is more a habit than anything else. The bowel which has been trained to empty itself at the same time every day will keep on doing so. Such regularity is discouraged by failure to heed promptly the call of nature; it is encouraged by a regular visit to the toilet at exactly the same time every day regardless of any urge to empty the bowel.

Laxatives may empty the bowel, but laxatives will never overcome constipation. Indeed they encourage constipation because they train the bowel to depend upon the stimulation by a drug instead of having a normal evacuation. The way in which people turn from one laxative to another shows how laxatives gradually lose their effectiveness as the bowel becomes accustomed to the particular drug in the laxative.

Next to regularity of toilet habit as a means to secure regular elimination come diet and exercise. Many people are helped by using more water. A glass or two upon rising and between meals is a good habit. It is not advisable to fill the digestive tract with a lot of indigestible roughage but most people do require a reasonable amount of bulk in the diet. This is best secured by eating freely of fruits and leafy vegetables which contain a fair amount of fibre.

The abdominal muscles must be used if they are to be kept strong. This may be accomplished through your work or else such exercises as call these particular muscles into play. Defeat constipation with habit, diet and exercise. It can be done if you persist.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

FOR SALE—One purebred Yorkshire yearling boar, also four purebred sows. Swinton's farm Tofield.

Engineer's Ashes Cast On Track

Fulfilling a last request, the ashes of Anthony Livono Silveno, who for 39 years drove an engine on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, operated on Vancouver Island by the Canadian Pacific, were cast along the track he knew and loved so well. Engineer A. C. Wilson, friend of the late "Tony" Silveno and chairman of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is seen performing the last rites in the company of officials and railwaymen near Silveno station at the summit of the spectacular Malahat Pass, 16 miles north of Victoria, B.C.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. Richardson will not visit Tofield on Thursday December 26th.

Among those who visited the city last week are: Mrs. Malcolm, Muriel Malcolm, Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Innes, C. Patterson, Miss L. Rose, Miss Esther Jacobs, Mrs. Letourneau, Mrs. Firth, Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Yakabuski, Mary Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks, Mrs. Barden.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard of Namao visited friends and relatives here this week. Mrs. Pollard was formerly Mrs. Herndon.

The Misses Betty McCarthy and Jean Baptist spent a few days in the city this week.

On Tuesday evening the Tofield [illegible] of the Eastern Star had a [illegible] party for Mrs. McLaughlin at the Jobb home. Mrs. McLaughlin is leaving for Wetaskiwin in the near future. A delicious lunch was served and the ladies presented Mrs. McLaughlin with a lovely gift as a token of remembrance.

Mr. J. D. Hannan was a visitor town on Thursday.

Miss Kathrine Moen is visiting in Tofield for time.

Miss Vi Moore spent the week end visiting in Camrose.

Mr. W. Eldred spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

The Beauty Parlor will be closed from December 24th to January 2nd. Miss Viola Lee.

Get in step! On Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21st, everybody is going to the Variety Theatre.

Yes, sir, the play of the season, "You Wouldn't Fool Me" is to be acted by local artists.

You will agree there is enough fun and laughter packed in every act — and there are 3 — to put you in the right frame of mind to enjoy "A Joyous Christmas. We'll be seeing you!

For Dual Purpose

The undersized husband was trying on the overcoat his wife had bought him for Christmas.

"You know dear," he said, gazing at himself in the mirror, "this is a nice present and all that, and don't think that I'm ungrateful. But really, isn't it much too big for me?"

"I know my dear," she returned. "But we can't help that. You must remember that it's got to cover the radiator of the car in cold weather. We have to consider that first, haven't we?" —Answers.

S. SCHOOL XMAS CONCERT

The United Sunday School Xmas concert was held in the church on Tuesday evening. Each class in the school presented an item and all were very well done. The program included Choruses, plays, recitations etc. After the program the children were given their bags of candy and nuts. A large crowd was present, the church being packed.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I desire to inform the public that I have purchased and taken over the funeral directing formerly done by Mr. Geo. McLaughlin.

J. E. STINSON

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday school 11:00 a.m.
Christmas Cantata "The Babe of Bethlehem" by Frank Allan, will be sung by the Choir instead of usual evensong at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

THE WORTHY CREW

Discontented? Job no good? Chief is never praising you? Going elsewhere? Wish you could? Feeling bitter, tired and blue? Sure you're meant for bigger things. Never get a chance, that's all. Long to use ambition's wings; feel you're up against a wall? Only just occurred to you, well, you scarcely like to ask—but after all, what does he do, what is the Chief's important task? Quite convinced you do the most? Of course you do not like to boast—you've other chances, by the score! When this [illegible] has you in grip (as some day it's bound to do), remember—a successful ship must carry, too, a worthy crew. When this mood nags at your heart, reflect —we can't all captains be; each must play his special part; ships need crews when off to sea.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r; Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

KETCHAMOOT

May the editor and family, readers and correspondents of the Mercury have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year is the wish of your Ketchamoot correspondent.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutton, a son on Sunday Dec. 15th. Congratulations. Both are doing fine.

Mrs. Roy Lee entertained the Social Hour club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week. A pleasant afternoon was reported.

Miss M. Lindsay and pupils and Miss Hazel Sears as organist are busy preparing the Christmas concert which will be held at the school house Friday evening, Dec. 20th.

Mr. A. F. Schultz loaded a car of oats at the Bardo siding the first of last week.

Miss Mildred Ingram is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. D. Ferguson of Lakeshore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson marketed poultry to Edmonton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Miss Viola Lee of Tofield, Mr. J. Jack and daughter Dave and Miss Kennedy of Poe attended the dance at the Schultz home last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterrett of Farmington visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell at their home Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Geo. Lawson and son Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and daughter Doreen motored to Camrose Sunday to visit Miss Mabel Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McGinnitie and family visited Mrs. McGinnitie's mother Mrs. Bruks of Shonts on Sunday.

Mrs. Sheppard of Edmonton came on Friday for a visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Chas. Whillans.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sutton and family visited at the Joe Sutton home on Sunday.

The dance put on by the hockey team last Friday night at the Schultz home was well attended. Mr. Herman Lawson and daughter furnished the music, and all enjoyed the evening very much.

The Ministik hockey team came down on Sunday and played a game with the Ketchamoot team. The less said the better for our boys as the Ministik boys got all the goals 5 to be exact. But it was the first play or practice the Ketchamoot boys had had together, better luck next time.

Mr. Henry McGinnitie returned on Friday from another trip to Drayton Valley.

THE BUS

The Sunburst Motor service are running a new bus from Edmonton to Wainwright. The upholstery is of rich plush and the seats tilt backwards and forwards to suit the convenience of the passengers. The body was made in Calgary by the Sunnyside Body works, and is a great improvement over the old one.

If it's grain . . . Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE
CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER
SERVE
ALBERTA BEER
For merry times - - serve your favorite brand!
ALBERTA KNOWS NO FINER BEERS
OBTAINABLE FROM OUR WAREHOUSE IN EDMONTON, VENDORS' STORES, AND YOUR LOCAL HOTEL.
DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta
This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

SEASONS GREETINGS

* * *

As the year 1935 draws to a close we would extend thanks for the custom accorded the store during the year. Your patronage is much appreciated and in the future as in the past we will do our best to serve you well.

We take this opportunity to extend Hearty Good Wishes to All for a Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

THE TOFIELD CENTRAL CO-OP

The coming of the festive season with its spirit of Good will to all prompts us to gratefully remember past favors and wish all

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

M. C. HAMMOND

John Deere Implements—Elephant Brand Fertilizer

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* * *

WE CORDIALLY WISH ALL THE PEOPLE EVERYWHERE THE BEST OF GOOD THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS AND A STRAIGHT ROAD AND GOOD TRAVELLING THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR

THE TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. Patterson, Prop.
Tofield Alberta

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During the Christmas festivities, may your heart be full of Good Cheer and Good Will and may your highway of 1936 pass through a country side of true Happiness and Contentment

(BUD) HANNAN
Garage Gasoline Accessories

* * *

THE OLD-TIME WISH
Simply Expressed, Heartily Given
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

JOHN DZIEWIT
Shoemaker Tofield

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

THE ROYAL CAFE - - Tofield, Alta.

Christmas Message From the Churches

Through the kindness of the editor of the Tofield Mercury, I am able to send this message to all and sundry.

In days gone by, we (as children) used to go around in groups in the old country, singing carols, and we wound up with an old rhyme:

"We wish you a merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year,
We're all teetotal
We drink no beer,
A glass of cold water,
A penny if you please,
If you haven't a penny,
A ha'penny will do,
If you haven't a ha'penny
God bless you."

Right merry was the old season of Christmas in those days, and should be today, but, I am afraid, many are not looking forward to it.

Owing to adverse conditions, crop failures, strife and unrest in certain parts of the world, etc., the old, old theme of joy and gladness may seem a little out of place to many. But remember, He Whose birthday we celebrate at this time underwent all the same difficulties you are undergoing. He knew hunger, thirst, loneliness, sorrow and discouragement. Yet He brought salvation to mankind, and it was at His birth the Angels sang "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill to men."

For a little while at least then, this Christmas season, let us go back in mind to that Bethlehem scene, see the Christ-child lying in His lowly manger, and hear the song of the Angels to the shepherds. Then let us return with a full measure of joy and gladness in our hearts, praising God for His great gift to mankind, and if your life's path be rough and heavy, with sickness, sorrow or want, take courage, look to the Bright Morning Star to guide you into paths of peace.

My wish to one and all is, A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

REV. A. WALLIS,
Holy Trinity, Tofield

Through the courtesy of Mr. Worton I am privileged again to send Christmas Greetings and bring a Christmas and New Year's message to you.

This would be a strange world if there were no Christmas time in it. It seems as if everybody — boys and girls, men and women — were forgetting about themselves and thinking of others.

There is kindness, thoughtfulness and generosity everywhere. The spirit of Christmas is the genuine Christian spirit and these kind brotherly feelings and those desires to make others happy and those acts of unselfishness and of love can be traced to the fact "that God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." Giving is a genuine Christian virtue. The story of the Incarnation is old but ever new, and so again we join the throng who believe and rejoice in the truth, "That Jesus was born in Bethlehem."

May your Christmas be full of real happiness and may the New Year find you facing things as they are in the Spirit of Jesus Christ.

Again wishing you "A Very Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

REV. D. K. ALLAN,
United Church Manse.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Fire Insurance Policies numbered 74097 to [illegible] of the Dominion Fire Insurance Company have been lost, mislaid, destroyed or stolen from the office of A. J. H. McCauley of Tofield, Alberta. This is to notify that same are void and of no effect.

Moving to escape taxes will never become 100 per cent effective until another habitable planet is located and space ships are perfected.

The Xmas Season with it's Spirit of Joy and Happiness prompts us to express our appreciation of the patronage extended to us by our many friends and to wish—

One and All
A MERRY, MERRY XMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A. E. CALVERT
Barber Shop Tofield

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE ONE OF GOOD CHEER AND YOUR NEW YEAR HAPPY AND BRIGHT

W. C. SWIFT
Ford Sales and Service Tofield

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

J. E. STINSON
Real Estate Insurance

Italy's Wheat Imports

A few years ago Italy was a very large importer of wheat. In 192[illegible], for instance, Canada alone exported to her [illegible] million bushels.

During the past few years Italy has imported but little wheat. Italy's officials tell us this is because other countries are no longer willing to purchase Italian goods and products, therefore Italy cannot secure funds with which to purchase Canadian and other grains.

It is hoped that economic sanity will soon return to the world and that goods, commodities and wheats will be exchanged once more between the nations in generous volume.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

11

Practical Gift Suggestions

COZY EIDERDOWN KIMONAS—
Attractive patterns, satin bound, with silk cord, 2—6 yrs. $1.56; 8—14 $1.98; Ladies $2.98

WARM PAJAMAS OF WOOLETTE—
Peach, Blue or Pink, fancy trim, Two piece style. 2—6 $1.25; 8—14 $1.50; Ladies $1.79
Boy's sizes 6—16 yrs. .... $1.19 and $1.50

LUNCH AND BRIDGE SETS IN GIFT BOXES—
Embroidered 5 piece Bridge Set, ... $1.00
Embroidered Pure Linen Bridge Set, ... $1.25
Luncheon Sets, 7 piece, all linen, ... $2.25
Luncheon Sets, 7 piece, linen damask, ... $3.95

PILLOW CASES DAINTILY PACKAGED—
Wabasso with border in colors, per pair $1.00
Embroidered in colors, ... $1.25 and $1.50
Fine quality, hand embroidery in white, $1.79
Set of 1 sheet and 2 pillow cases, green border, ... $4.50

COLORFUL SCARVES—
Plaid all wool cashmere, ... 75c to $1.00
Silk Crepes, new Ascot shapes,... 69c to $1.39

CAPESKIN GLOVES, WARMLY LINED—
Black, brown or tan, snap fasteners, ... $1.19
Fur trim in fine quality cape, ... $1.69

CAPESKIN SKI MITTS—
Red, Blue, Brown or Black, ... $1.59

TOWEL SETS, CELLOPHANE WRAP—
A size for every need, ... 45c to $1.50

GIFTS FOR BOYS—
Handkerchiefs, Garters, Arm bands, boxed 25c
Ties, Suspenders, belts, gift boxes 50c
Plaid Cashmere Scarves, ... 50c and 75c
Bedroom Slippers, Moccasin style, 85c to $1.00
Boxed Sets, Tie and Silk handkerchief, ... 45c
Boxed Sets, Belt and Tie 50c
Broadcloth Shirts, size 12—14½, 95c and $1.50

A Merry Christmas And a Happy New Year

H. E. ROGERS

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* * *

As the season of Goodwill to all draws near we take the opportunity of wishing a Christmas of Good Cheer and A Happy and Prosperous Nineteen-Thirty-six

ED HARDY
Imperial Oil Agent Tofield

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* * *

May Good-will, Good-cheer and Joy reign supreme during your Christmas festivities and may the new year bring you renewed hope and true happiness is the wish of

THE TOFIELD GARAGE
Coutts Bros., Props.

* * *

We Extend to All our Very Best Wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

J. JALOVEC Universal Tailors

Democracy

"I have yet to see the man or woman who did not become more attractive and more alive by laying aside too prized reserve and mingling on equal terms with other members of our common, struggling hungering human family. —Henry Morton Robinson.

A Mistake

"What was Mr. Wilson's mistake? He was going to Europe, instead of inviting Europe to come to him."—Emil Ludwig.

An astronomer says the world will last nineteen million years, and not eighteen as he previously estimated. Well that's a relief.

"An adventure is an inconvenience rightly considered. An inconvenience is an adventure wrongly considered. —G. K. Chesterton.

Though they soared higher than ever mortals have gone before, the stratosphere balloonist say nothing of having seen Il Duce's horse.

TOFIELD, ALBERTA
THE TOFIELD MERCURY
JAN 2, 1936 - DEC 24, 1936
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

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Local Caste Present Bright Comedy

On Friday and Saturday, December 20—21, a local caste under the auspices of the United Church Ladies Aid, presented the farce "You Wouldn't Fool Me" to two full houses. The play itself was a lively comedy, creating much laughter from start to finish. The play takes place in the Cameron home. Mr. Cameron, a nervous and excitable gentleman, and who has been enjoying himself during his wife's absence received the news that his wife, mother and daughter are returning that morning. This naturally gets him all excited and he is anxious to hide traces of his good time from his wife. This part was taken by W. J. Duckfield and was very ably taken. In endeavoring to fool his wife, he calls for Andrew Davy, a young fellow who is visiting in his home, and who has the misfortune to stutter, to his aid. Andrew Davey was taken by Larry McLeay and was exceedingly well done. Hugh Cameron wants Andrew Davey to return a hat which he had picked up by mistake at a night club, which had the name D. Brown in it. He also informs Andy that he met a young lady and not wishing to disclose his own name he gave her his. Due to this and to the fact that Hugh Cameron wished Andrew Davey to meet his daughter and if things went all right to marry her, Andy was anxious to get away before the family arrived home. Mrs. Cameron, Grandma Cameron and Nancy Cameron arrive and immediately upon their arrival Mrs. Cameron begins demanding explanations. This part was taken by Mrs. Behrens and besides being a very heavy part was very well done. Grandma Cameron who was very hard of hearing created much laughter by her mis-interpretations of the players lines. She invariably finished up by saying "Don't shout at me young man, I can hear perfectly." This part was acted by Mrs. Firth. Nancy Cameron was a young lady who was madly in love with a young actor, Bruce O'Mara, but who was afraid her father would insist on her marrying Andrew Davey. Nancy was well played by Gladys Denney. Charles, (the chauffeur) claimed to be a "great little fixer" and often made things much worse with his "little white lies." Bill Worton took this part very creditably. Mrs. Cameron discovers the hat and believes it to belong to D. Brown, a poet. She is a great admirer of his works and is very thrilled at the idea of touching the hat that covered his head.. A rather elderly gentleman by the name of Victor Golden comes to the house at this time, gives Lucy his card and explains that he is there about a hat. Charles, who has been warned not to let anyone in tells him that his hat will be returned and politely sees him to the door. Mrs. Cameron, however, sees him and mistaking him for D. Brown proceeds to make much fuss over him. The part of Victor Golden was taken by Graham Allan and was very well done. Bruce O'Mara, Nancy's lover, comes to see Hugh Cameron to ask for the hand of his daughter. Mistaking Golden for Cameron, he proceeds to ask for his daughter. Golden, not quite understanding it all gives his consent. When Andrew Davey hears this he is very much put out for he and Agatha Golden(Gwen Firth) are secretly married. Bruce O'Mara (taken by Jack Whyte) challenges Andy to a duel. Before the duel is to take place explanations come thick and fast. Bruce and Nancy, with their parents consent come together, Agatha and Andy find that they need not keep their marriage a secret anymore, for Victor Golden welcomed Andy as a son-in-law. The hats are straightened out and although Ivy Cameron still thinks there is something up believes them when they all say "We wouldn't fool you." All throught the play the colored maid, Lucy, kept everyone laughing. Mrs. Hammond took this part and it was admirably done.

Messrs. Bill Robinson, Bill McCauley and Bill Worton motored to Innisfree on Sunday. Misses Anne and Nellie Lindsay returned with them, Anne spending Monday visiting here.

RAISE YOUR OWN BULL CALVES. Registered Shorthorn Cattle for sale:— Comprising a number of cows in calf to Viewfield General weighing over 2100; also a number of bull calves from the same sire. Bullcalves $15.00 and up.—Apply to J. Vaughan, phone 200, Tofield.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Brady visited at the Abbott home for the holidays.

Harland Thompson, Max Rogers and Jack Smith who are attending University in Edmonton are spending the holidays at their homes here

Aileen Allen, Isabelle Robinson, and Ross Craig who are attending college at Vermilion are spending their holidays at their homes.

Stewart Harrison from Lamont is spending the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and Enid and Bob Whyte left last week for Wetaskiwin.

Bill Robinson spent Christmas with his parents at Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendall spent Christmas visiting at Leduc.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Swift and small son of Fallis are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swift of Camrose spent Christmas at the Swift home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Shenty of Carstairs visited Mr. and Mrs. Cowell for Christmas.

Mrs. Ellis, Joan and Raymond and Miss Cherry spent Christmas at the Malcolm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Coutts and Doris spent Christmas in Edmonton.

Miss M. Redig visited at Lacombe for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hannan of Camrose visited Tofield on Sunday.

Miss Viola Lee is spending Christmas week with her parents in Edmonton.

Mr. Burrows spent the Christmas holidays in Stettler.

Mr. Earl Bowden visited Edmonton for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott and Norma spent Christmas in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McHeffey spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. M. McHeffey in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weatherick spent Christmas visiting in Chipman.

Mrs. Moan and family of Edmonton are spending the Christmas holidays in Tofield.

Mr. Harold Green spent Christmas in Viking.

Sid Worton of Wainwright visited his home here for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Munro and family are spending the holidays at the Clutterham home.

Miss Myrtle Bethel of Sedgewick spent Christmas at her home here.

Mr. Lin Phillips returned from the coast and spent Christmas at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Provost of Edmonton, Miss E. Allen of Westlock, Miss Margaret Allen of Barrhead and Mr. R. Montgomery of Fort Saskatchewan spent Christmas at the Allen home here.

Miss Helen Audiamko is visiting Mrs. T. Nebroski for the holidays.

Miss Lois Thompson from Camrose spent the holidays at her home here.

The Anglican Church Sunday School party was held in the Curling Rink on Friday, 27th. Games were played and later in the afternoon Santa Claus came and gave each child a lovely gift. A nice lunch was served and the children all returned home after having a very enjoyable time.

The primary department of the United Church held their annual Christmas party on Friday afternoon. The little children played games after which they entertained their parents with a small concert. A bountiful lunch was served with plenty of ice cream and cake after which the children returned to their homes.

The Study Club entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. McLaughlin on Dec. 20, at Mrs. Braces home.

A Happy New Year To All

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This district in common with many others in the province experienced in 1935 as near a crop failure as it has been our lot to witness. From the promise in July of a bountiful harvest, there finally emerged in September and October only a fraction of the good things hoped for.

Although very disappointing to all and perhaps to some discouraging, there is really nothing strange in this turn of fortune. We know of no agricultural district where crops are perpetually assured. The forces of nature are so complex and varied that nothing can be taken absolutely for granted until the harvest is garnered in. Even then other forces are liable to offset the advantage of a bountiful harvest.

Perhaps in no other one year would a good crop at a fair price have straightened out so many farmers affairs here. Following five years of depression when most people had shaken themselves down to an economical standard of living, a good crop at a fair price would have set things just right for a return to a measure of prosperity. But it did not so happen, and not having happened in 1935 we still have it coming perhaps in 1936. Who knows?

Some writer in explanation of the law of averages, has written that if you take the roofs off of a certain number of houses in any large city any number of times, pretty much the same results will occur. There will be so many people ill, so many deaths, so many births, so many marriages, and that in the long run the proportion of these things as related to each other vary little.

We are of the opinion that the law of averages works out agriculturally, that a string of poor years will be offset by a number of good ones, and this is one reason why with many stooks under the snow, we feel quite optimistic as regards 1936. We believe, and certainly hope that the new year upon which we are all embarking will contain happiness and prosperity and contentment for all of us. It has been frequently said that the darkest hour comes before the dawn, and because of this we cheerfully, confidently, almost exultantly wish each and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Tofield Curling Club entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin. Bridge was played during the evening and a large crowd of curlers were there to say good by to Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin who have left to make their home in Wetaskiwin.

On Monday December 23, a farewell party was held for Bob Whyte at the Jobb home. Bridge was played during the evening and honors went to Muriel Malcolm and Arthur Behrens. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, after which the crowd sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne." The party then broke up with everyone voting a good time.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Firth had two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. McColl, and Miss Audrey Jobb spent the holidays at the Jobb home here.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Brace entertained a number of girls to tea. A social time was spent after which tea was served to the guests, Mrs. Firth assisting Mrs. Brace in pouring the tea.

On Monday afternoon Aileen Allen entertained a few girls to tea. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social afternoon was spent.

On Monday evening Aileen Allan enterained a number of friends after the hockey game Due to the strenu- [illegible] the boys played the hostess served a lovely lunch first after which the party enjoyed a game of bridge. In addition to playing bridge, the crowd had a lesson in modeling, Anne Lindsay being voted the best "gum" modeller. The part broke up early in the morning, everyone enjoying themselves immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stutzman returned on Tuesday after a visit of several weeks duration with their son Clifford and other friends in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stutzman are located near Wichita, Kansas.

LOCAL BUSINESS CHANGE

A local business change of considerable interest occurred just before Christmas when Mr. Oscar Rossland of Camrose purchased the business known as the Central Meat Market and owned by W. J. Duckfield. Mr. Duckfield has been a resident of Tofield for some number of years, in fact he was a resident prior to his purchasing the Central Meat Market. "Ducky" as he is popularly known, has been a rustler, a good mixer and an all round good fellow. He forged ahead in the curling activities of the town and was in frequent demand for amateur stage productions. About a year ago he married and together with Mrs. Duckfield formed a part of the community life.

We understand that Mr. Duckfield has purchased a butcher business in Wainwright and will move there very shortly. Mr. Rossland hails from Camrose and is an experienced butcher. Together with Mrs. Rossland they will occupy the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Duckfield.

MR. AND MRS. McLAUGHLIN LEAVE FOR WETASKIWIN

As previously announced in this paper Mr. McLaughlin has purchased a hardware business in Wetaskiwin and together with Mrs. McLaughlin and Enid left for that point last week.

The McLaughlin family have been residents in Tofield for many years, during which time they became very well known throughout the district Their chief community activities centred around the curling clubs, both Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin being expert curlers They belonged to the Masonic fraternal organizations to which they were much attached. Their many friends wish them good luck in their new location.

Mr. Paul Thompson, whom Tofieldites will remember as having worked in the bank here quite a number of years ago was in town on New Year's day renewing old acquaintances.

Senior Hockey Team Ties With Irma

On Monday night Tofield and Irma met in a league fixture at Tofield. The rink men had laid a nice sheet of ice and a real fast game of the winter pastime was played.

The game was a little late in getting under way but made up for it in thrills when it did get going. The first period was fairly evenly divided between the two teams It was featured by end to end rushes, both goalies needing to step lively. A little better than midway through the period Tofield scored on a pretty piece of combination play. Worton, Allan and Burnett started away back of centre ice and kept up a steady and continuous passing right up to the goal mouth when Allan passed to Worton and Worton slipped the puck across to Burnett who made no mistake and sunk it into the net. The period ended 1-0 for Tofield. In this period Jack Bowick was hit by a flying puck and had to retire from the game. Following this Norman Glover was hit by a flying puck but was able to continue playing.

The second period was the fastest hockey of the night, Irma setting the pace. They skated like demons and only sensational work of Bowick in goal and the Glover bros. on defence held the Irma score to one, Martin from R. McGuire tieing up the score. Toward the end of the period Irma showed signs of tiring and the balance of play swung over to Tofield. The period ended with the score tied 1-1.

The third period was distinctly Tofields, Irma being on the defensive most of the time Even so in a rush they scored first in this period, Swallin putting them one up on a pass from Morrison. Tofield worked desperately to get the equalizer and about midway through the period, Spratt for Tofield scored unassisted, again tieing the score. In this period Lee. Glover got hit with a stick, but after a brief rest returned to the game, receiving a great ovation. At this stage of the game Tofield was swarming around Irma's net and did everything but score, the period ending a tie.

Ten minutes overtime was played and although both goals had narrow escapes the tie was unbroken, the final score being 2-2

J. J. (Bud) Hannan handled the game in an efficient manner

TOFIELD JUNIORS LOSE TO HOLDEN

The Tofield junior hockey team, under the managership of Graham Allan played their first hockey game at Holden on Saturday last. Due partly perhaps, that they had had only one practise and were not fully organized, the Holden boys managed to place seven goals in the net while our boys failed to score any

On Thursday afternoon at the Tofield rink they again played the Holden team and were again defeated, this time by the score of 4-1

Grocery Specials For One Week

CURRANTS, recleaned, per lb.	15c
Santos COFFEE, per lb.	23c
Blue Ribbon BAKING POWDER	23c
Singapore PINEAPPLE, 2's, tin	10c
Pink SALMON, two tins for	25c
CORNMEAL, white or yellow, 10 lbs.	43c
WHEATLETS, lb	05c
MATCHES, Red Bird 3 boxes for	27c

Good Stock of Apples On Hand

JOBB and CO.

Small cash payment will buy 160 acres close in having over 100 acres broken, buildings and well Price $2800.00. Crop payment plan. Call or write for particulars.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

As you all know due to the disastrous fire we were compelled to cease doing business for some time. We are now located in our new store just north of Dr. Law's office and cordially invite you to visit us there.

We will carry your everyday requirements in grocery and other lines and by serving you well solicit your custom.

We take this opportunity of wishing all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Central Co-op Store

A. P. Moan, Mgr

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to inform the residents of Tofield and district that I have purchased the business known as the CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Being fully experienced in the butcher business I can promise prompt and courteous service with QUALITY MEATS.

All the usual lines will be carried including Fresh and Cured Meats, Processed Meats, Poultry, Etc.

I respectfully request your custom and will serve you well.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR HIDES

Oscar Rossland

TOFIELD, ALBERTA - 'PHONE 3

Keep the Home Fires Burning

At this season of the year rural residents are invited to spend their money, here, there and everywhere. We do not propose to tell anyone where to spend their money, for even in the most autocratic country a man's money is his own, to spend where and when he chooses. But we would suggest that as far as practical with you, your home town should be supported. Created for two reasons—to serve you and profit by serving you—unless it is supported by legitimate business, in the course of time it will simply cease to exist.

Your local paper has been issued weekly for 17 years and more. Like you it has had its ups and downs—its fleeting contact with affluence and its nose dive into the economic abyss. But through good times and bad times we continue to turn out a weekly sheet. That's our job.

We desire and seek your renewal and any new subscribers that may come our way, we are more than glad to add to the list. Perhaps you hav not any money—well we are ready to accept almost anything a farm produces. We have, since 1930, taken in some of the finest turkeys ever seen and we have also taken in chickens that simply fell off the perch because the weather was cold.

Hardly anything comes amiss. The truth is we want you to stay with the home town—we want you to stay with the home town paper.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

BETTER AND CHEAPER

We are apt to be suspicious of an article which is offered to us as being both better and cheaper than anything else. There is no doubt, however, that this claim can be made in so far as disease is concerned. No one can deny that the prevention of disease is better than cure and certainly it is much cheaper to prevent than to cure.

Tuberculosis, being a communicable disease, is preventable. With early discovery and adequate treatment, most cases can be cured. Unfortunately, many cases are either not discovered early or else they do not secure the treatment they need, with the result that many lives are cut short.

The prevention of tuberculosis is nothing mysterious. It depends upon our making use of what is already known concerning the disease. The germ which causes tuberculosis is transferred from the sick to the well in the droplets of sputum or saliva expelled by coughs, sneezes or spitting.

Just as soon as we realize that the body secretions coming from the mouth and nose are the most dangerous disease spreaders may we hope that effective means will be taken to prevent their passage from one person to another.

Those who know they have tuberculosis will if they have been taught, and particularly if they have had the great advantage of training in sanatorium, take such precautions as will protect those with whom they come in contact. There are many persons, going about their ordinary lives and work, who have tuberculosis but who do not know it; they are not taking any special care.

Everybody, men, women and children, should cover their mouths when they cough or sneeze. Spitting is mostly a habit as shown by the gradual disappearance of the spittoon. No one should talk right into the face of some other person.

Eating and drinking utensils, unless sterilized may pass these dangerous secretions from one user to another. The common drinking cup should be banished from the home as well as from public places. Health departments see that restaurants sterilize their dishes, but what happens in the home?

Each one can help to prevent tuberculosis by looking after his own general health, covering his mouth when coughing or sneezing, avoiding spitting, and by supporting the health organizations which work for the good health of all.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE FORGOTTEN RAILROAD

SASKATOON, Sask., December 20—Like the forgotten man of the last presidential campaign, the railways of Canada are rapidly drifting into the forgotten class, it was stated by Hon. C. P. Fullerton, K.C., chairman of the Board of Trustees, Canadian National Railways, who officially opened The Bessborough, latest addition to the company's chain of hotels, at a luncheon here December 16.

Forgotten by shippers in favor of buses and trucks, forgotten by the governments in their failure to apply the same regulations to the buses and trucks as were applied to them, the railways were gloomily reflecting in their annual statements the heavy expenditures of maintaining roadbeds paralleled by public highways which enabled the bus and truck to take away any revenues on which the railways were dependent for their existence.

Admitting that the truck and bus had a legitimate place in the transportation field and a right to operate under fair conditions, the Canadian National chairman pointed out that unregulated competition might have highly undesirable results.

"I am glad to learn from the newspapers that the matter of regulation of trucks and buses will be considered at the conference of Dominion and provincial premiers now sitting in Ottawa," he observed in more optimistic vein.

In a review of this years operations of the Canadian National Railways, Mr. Fullerton released some striking figures, which showed an operation profit for the railway's hotel system more than double the 1934 figure, an operating loss of $127,000 in connection with the merchant marine in 1931 transformed into an estimated profit this year of $273,000, and an estimated profit of $164,000 for the West Indies steamship line, which had shown an unbroken, if decreasing, record of deficits since its inception in 1929.

Surpassing even these figures, the chairman predicted a gross revenue for the railway system of $172,000,000 for 1935, a betterment of $9,000,000 over 1934.

Other speakers at the luncheon included S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways System who took to task the critics who were under the impression the railway managements were asleep; A. E. Warren, vice-president, Western Region; and Mayor R. M. Pinder, of Saskatoon.

Fur-clad Physician

By Thomas Wayling in the Canadian National Railways Magazine

In a tiny snow igloo far up in Baffin Land, an Eskimo mother sits watching her baby.

The child lies snuggled in furs on the sleeping platform and on the floor nearby his twelve-year-old sister plays with her walrus ivory doll, carved by her father, Iglulik, in the long winter night.

The mother is busy with ivory needle and sinew thread, for winter is coming on. The fragments of caribou she pieces together are tough to the needle's point. The caribou trek missed their camp this year.

The igloo is warm within, for all the bitter cold without. The wick floating in the oil-filled soapstone bowl throws off a flickery light and a wavering heat.

It is quiet there in the igloo. The baby smiles in his sleep; the mother nods over the needle. Little Tow-hee puts the crude little doll on the back.

A sinister rustle in the low doorway of the igloo diverts her attention. Her eyes dilate with horror. She screams and scrambles to the platform beside the baby brother.

A monstrous white bear is forcing his huge shoulders through the small doorway. The madness of starvation glares from his eyes.

The mother springs to her feet and gropes frantically, but in vain, for a weapon. Iglulik has taken his spears to the seal hunt.

Seizing a soapstone dish she hammers the snarling snapping head. The bear breaks through.

She died defending her children. Small Tow-Kee barely escaped with her life, though her little body was lacerated by those tearing claws.

When help arrived the bear was still there beside the mother's torn body. Eskimo hunters swiftly dispatched the bear, then found the baby safe under the skins piled frantically over it by little Tow-hee.

The women of the band dressed the wounds of little Tow-hee. It was poor and elementary, that dressing: just skins tied over the lacerated little body.

The Eskimos have no healing herbs, as have the Indians. They have no unguents, no medicine. They are possibly the world's only race without knowledge of medicine. They have a rough knowledge of surgery, but of preventive or curative measures, no knowledge at all.

Little Tow-hee was found soon afterwards in a neighboring igloo, writhing in pain from her hurts. Dr. L. D. Livingstone, on the memorable long patrol around Baffin Island, came to the encampment and learned from the natives the epic of the Arctic mother who died fighting with her bare hands the great white killer of the north.

The fur-clad physician who had travelled over a thousand miles by dog team and komatik took the child and healed her wounds, then passed into still more remote encampments. He cured their sick, healed their wounded, taught them hygiene and sanitation.

The Dominion government built a house for him at Pangnirtung on the eastern shores of Baffin Land. Slowly the news permeated the island and his patients began to come in. There is no moccasin telegraph, no bush wireless, in the Arctic. Days and weeks pass before news reaches the settlements.

One day a group of natives with dog teams howling and drivers yelling surged into Pangnirtung. On one of the komatiks a small boy lay under the furs. They carried him into the doctor and told a tale of a gunshot wound in the thigh that would not heal. For a long time they had tried to get him down to the white man who could heal, but storms had held them back and the 150-mile journey had taken long to cover. Dr. Livingstone swiftly prepared the boy for examination. He found a dreadful wound, gangrened and evil to look upon. He chased the Eskimo escort out of the room and got to work.

It was touch and go, for the wound had been long neglected but the fur-clad physician saved the boy's life and limb.

An Eskimo has but one cure for a swelling or similar ailment; to thrust a knife in. When the knife has been used in the hunting and not cleaned afterward, the remedy is worse than the disease. Infection set in and Eskimo surgery can do no more.

"If an Eskimo child falls sick," says Dr. Livingstone, "the mother's only attempt at remedy is to feed it. In fact, whatever happens to an Eskimo they give him things to eat.

"They eat heartily. They eat morning, noon and night. They eat because they have food to eat; they eat because somebody else is eating; they eat just to eat.

"They cook their food to some extent. They cook it over a big oil lamp. This is hollowed out of soapstone and filled with seal oil. Nowadays they have pots and pans they get from trading posts and make stews and whatnot."

The Eskimos seldom or never use salt. It may be that the seal meat and fish that form their staple diet have salt enough.

The igloo is their winter home, the tupek in summer. A tupek is a tent made of skins, canvas or whatever else may be available. The Arctic is a barren land and wood is scarce.

An Eskimo family sleeps late and stays up late. They never want to go to bed.

The Eskimo is a prey to simple ills. Chickenpox, scarlet fever, and similar diseases may ravage a settlement, for the Eskimo has developed no immunity to a disease not natural to the Arctic. Dealing with one chickenpox epidemic Dr. Livingstone reported that this broke out in the late summer. It was impossible to keep the nomads from visiting each other and in ten days the disease spread throughout the camp.

In other days it would have spread to other camps but the fur-clad physician put that camp under rigid quarantine for five weeks and so checked the epidemic.

The fur-clad physician's round in Baffin Land was a thousand mile patrol, by dog team and komatik. He brought a new health and strength to the Baffin Land Eskimos before the Canadian government transferred him to the west coast of Hudson Bay.

When Dr. Livingstone reported back to Ottawa on such leave, he joined other Canadian explorers on leave, consorting with them in the rambling office in Ottawa which has been dubbed the Igloo.

For some reason Dr. Livingstone found reason to call on his chief quite often and in the outer office always had a word for his chief's secretary, pretty Miss Mary Anderson.

Last year he started north again, to take up his health crusade at Chesterfield Inlet on Hudson Bay.

Not long afterward the departmental chief lost his secretary. Miss Anderson resigned, "for good and sufficient reasons." For years she had kept records and files and photographs of the Arctic administration. Now she was going to get some first-hand information.

The Anderson-Livingstone wedding took place in the little church at Chesterfield Inlet.

And the fur-clad physician expects to live happily ever after.

Shake

"Did you pass your exam?"

"Well, it was like this—you see—"

"Shake, neither did I." —Brown Jug.

* * *

Pass the Soap

An 18-inch bird bath that the whole family will enjoy as much as the birds do.—Hackensack (N.J.) department store bulletin, spotted by Literary Digest.

COMMON SALT

Salt is a very valuable commodity and, in addition to its use for seasoning and preserving foods, enters into a number of industrial processes. It is used in the textile dyeing industry, in the manufacture of kraft paper and sheet glass in the form of salt cake. There is a large consumption of salt cake in the United States which is supplied from three sources, from the Brine deposits in California and Texas, chemical manufacturers who use the sulphuric acid method in manufacturing hydrochloric acid and imports from foreign countries, chiefly Germany and Belgium. Canada supplies about 15 per cent of the total imports and stands third as a source of supply, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

Hm-m!

"Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing?"

"Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THOSE BEER ADS—

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS been made that after February 1st all beer advertising and liquor advertising is to cease. It is a government order from the premier and his cabinet and constitutes the first of its kind in Canada. The reason no doubt is an empty government treasury and with the beer appropriation to be had for the taking the premier and his cabinet simply reached out and took it. For the premier, cabinet ministers and members of parliament must receive their's even though holders of savings certificates are compelled to wait. In a province that is almost hopelessly bankrupt; a province that has never paid its way, has always lived on borrowed capital, it is a case of legislators first.

To write of beer in connection with beer advertising is something like greeting an old acquaintance, for in my very early youth many times have I traversed brewery property and have seen the amber liquid in all its stages of preparation. From the depths of the huge coppers full of liquor (water), I have pulled the thermometer and upon the desired temperature being reached in a piping voice gave orders to draw fire to be immediately followed by my father's stentorian one. I have seen the barley on the malting floor being transformed into malt and have seen the mash in the tun and later beer flowing like a rivulet over what were probably coolers. I have been in the huge warehouses, blocks in extent, where thousands of barrels were stored and seen the train back in to be loaded for shipment to all parts of the country. I have ridden behind brewery horses, the largest and finest shire horses in the world, specially bred for their life's work drawing heavily laden drays, never faster than a walk. I have cheered and felt youthful exultation when the home brewery tug-o'-war team beat the best teams England could then produce, and on more then one clear morning I have stood upon the "catwalk" at the very top of the brewery building and looking out to sea, seen ships fade into the horizon. And later it was destined that I should leave those things that lay at my feet and follow those ships into the unknown.

Brewing is a skillful art. Nowhere along the line of production is there any place for "I think," "I believe." Knowledge must be definite and trustworthy. Barley must be of the finest; the malting process must be even and uniform, and must be stopped at just the right moment. Water must be just chemically right, some large breweries having private water systems with wells situated miles from the breweries so as to get water of a particular kind. The first telephone conversation I had was from a brewery to a pumpman several miles distant. The business of brewing combines chemical action with mechanical precision and when a glass of foaming ale is set before you, it arrived there by a path beset with difficulties, by the aid of chemist, mechanic, laborer and salesman.

Men about breweries are hearty, jovial and above all, matter of fact. Often outspoken to the extent of bluntness. They have little use for subterfuge, specious arguments and promises of things to come. Generally they govern their lives as their business is governed, by rule, pay their way, live within their means and let it go at that.

There is however another side to the brewing industry, not so evident in this country and perhaps not so evident in England now as it was forty years ago. Many men and women too were prone to let beer become their master instead of their servant. Consequently homes that should and would have enjoyed a normal degree of happiness lost it through over indulgence. Often the wife and in those days the mother of a large brood would be the sorry victim of a father's craving for drink. And one could see on a Sunday morning the children of one home going sedately to church, decked in furs while the children of another home scarcely had shoes to wear. Perhaps this was one of the reasons why having been raised almost within the shadow of a brewery I took the course of total abstinence. It is a little difficult to understand that brewing, an art that goes back 3000 years before the Christian era, should produce a beverage of real tonic benefit to mankind and at the same time a beverage fraught with considerable danger. Perhaps one explanation can be found in the rosebush where beauty and fragrance and sharp prickly thorns spring from the same root. Mankind for his own preservation is compelled to use the power of reason given to him.

This paper has been publishing beer advertising for several years. At one time in our journalistic career we refused hard liquor advertising and only accepted beer advertising because the experience of prohibition convinced us that prohibition created more evils than it abolished and if people were determined to drink it was much better that they drink properly brewed beer than a concoction made by any Tom, Dick or Harry.

Viewed in this light the brewers are rendering a real service to the people and not a dis-service. Advertising one's wares is a privilege accorded all businesses and there is no good reason why the breweries should be dis-allowed to advertise theirs.

The premier and his cabinet have a real problem on their hands. Big strides have been made, thanks to Mr. Maygore, towards balancing the budget but the gains are small compared with meeting the $160,000,000 debt obligation of the province. The premier needs money badly, it having been suggested that he make a trip to England to see if he can raise money there.

Having picked up the beer advertising appropriation for the provincial coffers and having "fired" a few civil servants in the interests of economy, we suggest that the government really take the lesson to heart. Cut the number of private members by two thirds and then cut the salary of those remaining to $1000 a year. For cabinet ministers $2500.00 per year should suffice while the premier should be able to get along with $5000. Even this would not make much of a dent in that $160,000,000 debt, but it would be a real contribution and would show that the present government desire to give something to their province rather than take something from it. The present cost of government in Alberta is far too high.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BEAVER LAKE COUNCIL

Meeting called to order by Reeve Moen at 2:25 p.m. on December 14.

Councillors Fane, Chetney, Kubin, Lucas, Hillerud and Moen present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mr. Goodwin, Asst. Secretary. The Secy. had placed a financial statement for November in each Councillor file.

Moved by Mr. Fane that the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that the Secretary be instructed to write the Village of Holden requesting payment for the roadwork done in 1935, together with the grader blade as supplied by this District. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that we forward Savings Certificates in the amount of $294.90 to the Government for payment on behalf of the Trust ad Guarantee Corporation of Calgary and that when payment is received the amount be credited to taxes. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fane that we file the E. Atamanchuk letter regarding Mothers Allowance in the case of Mrs. Babyn. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that we inform those ratepayers who have billed the Municipal district for a portion of their hospital accounts, that our Hospital Agreement did not take effect until December 1st and that they were not entitled to any payment. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Moen that the Secretary be instructed to complete the transfer of the Road Diversion for the N.E. 10-50-17-4 at the expense of the owner. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Moen that we extend the time for payment for tax consolidations and that they be kept in force if payment is received within one year. Carried.

Moved y Mr. Kubin that in such cases where farmers prove to be holding grain for better prices that we cancel the consolidation agreement if payment was not received on account. Carried

Moved by Mr. Moen that we do not give discounts on post dated cheques. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that no further discounts be allowed on payment of current taxes after December 15. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fane that we ask the Royal Bank of Canada at Ryley for a refund of money paid for cheque paper in 1934, it having been found that we paid the bank for the paper used in our cheque forms and in future that we ask the bank to supply the paper for our cheques without cost to us. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we offer the General Hospital at Mundare a Demand note for $600.00 in full settlement of all accounts owing to Dec. 1st, 1935 and that we advise them that payment will be made as soon as funds are available. Carried

Moved by Mr. Hillerud that we offer the University Hospital at Edmonton one third of their full account and that that be as full settlement to December 1st, 1935 and that we tender them a demand note for same. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Moen that we offer the Viking Municipal Hospital $10, one third of the M. Sherburne account as full settlement and settlement be made immediately an agreement can be arranged. Carried

Moved by Mr. Hillerud that we offer the Vegreville General Hospital one third of their account as full settlement and that a demand note be tendered. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that we pay the full costs of the Mohs Hospital Account to the Viking Hospital in the amount of $15.25. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we offer to credit Municipal Taxes of Chris Christianson with the amount of the note of Wm. McIsaac. Carried.

The circular letter regarding Seed Grain By-Law was read and tabled until the January Meeting.

Mr. Hillerud reported that in the case of Charles Bowick's Hospital Account the Royal Alexandra Hospital should be advised that we were not responsible for him owing to the fact that he did not establish residency before being admitted.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we call for a recess of a half hour at this time. Carried.

The meeting was resumed at five o'clock.

Moved by Mr. Fane that the Secretary write to the Department regarding the Homestead Loan to Carl Baron, referring to their letter of Jan. 17th, 1935. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fane that we instruct the Secretary to take the matter of the Munro Hospital Account up with the Minister of Health, Dr. Bow, pointing out that Mrs. Munro had been admitted to the Hospital at Mundare on June 28th, 1935, after having resided in Mundare ever since November, 1934. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we offer the Misericordia Hospital one third ($146.00) in payment of their account in full and that a demand note be forwarded as settlement. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that we offer the General Hospital of Vegreville one third of their account against T. Bamarchuk. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we inform Dr. Richardson that we will not consider paying the account of A. W. Telir. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that we advise Dr. F. Oscar Wilson that the matter of taking the Slimko boy to the hospital is not a debt to the Municipality. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fane that we offer the Lamont Public Hospital $25.00 as full settlement of our responsibility in the matter of the account of E. Allison. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that we recommend Old Age Pension in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Lupino to be increased to $15.00 per month each. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that we recommend Old Age Pension in the case of Mrs. G. T. P. Barlow of Holden at the rate of $20.00 per month. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that we ask the Department for an Inspectors Report in the case of the Mrs. Julia Logan Mothers Allowance account. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we advise Mrs. Kaclam that in view of the increase in the relief allowed we cannot see fit to grant any clothing relief and that she may use part of her $15.00 allowance for the purchase of clothes. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fane that we grant Mrs. Katie Caar an additional $4.00 for clothing. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fane that we allow Mr. W. Bazarabu $10.00 to clothe his children that they might be in a position to attend school.

Moved by Mr. Fane that we authorize a clothing order of $32.85 for the Martin Berzenski family at Prosperity, Alberta. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hillerud that Mr. Noah Selberg be appointed as returning officer for 1936 with a payment of $25.00 to cover all expenses that might be incurred.

Moved by Mr. Moen that Carl Erickson be appointed as Deputy Returning Officer for Division Three and that the Poll be held at the Amisk Creek School. Carried.

The other Councillors were not in a position to appoint their Returning Officers.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that the Annual Meeting be held at Ryley on February 15th, 1936 in conjunction with the Nomination Meeting. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we authorize relief at the rate of $4.00 per month for D. Motuk.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we notify Mike Deputan of Holden that a statement given on his relief application was untrue with regard to the car operated in 1934 and that we therefore cannot grant relief. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that the Secretary be instructed to write to the Bureau of Vital Statistics to search the records of the marriage of Frank Saver. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we grant relief for Frank Saver at the rate of $5.00 per month from December 1st, for five months. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we authorize relief at the rate of $10.00 per month to Wm. Benevitch. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that we authorize relief at the rate of $7.50 per month for Jno. Baraniuk. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that we refuse relief to Steve Baronoski owing to the fact that he is the only son living at home and that his father is in a position to supply him with the necessities. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that we authorize relief to Peter Werberski at $5.00 per month for three months. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that we do not raise the relief account of Mrs. Anton Skulski from $10.00 per month and that we advise them that their house is still available for them if they care to return to this district. Carried.

Moved by Mr. K[illegible] that we [illegible] the matter of granting relief to A. [illegible] until the next [illegible] Carried.

Moved by Mr. K[illegible] that we a[illegible] relief at the rate of $5 [illegible] per month to Mr. Peter Ogr[illegible] of Mundare and that in future [illegible] be made payable at the Red and White store there. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lucas that he be allowed to investigate the length of time Mr. Fred Sikal lived [illegible] trict, before any relief was gra[illegible] Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that the Secretary be instructed to [illegible] Mothers Allowance Old Age P[illegible] and Old Seed Grain accounts [illegible] Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fane that we off[illegible] Stadryk account with the Mun[illegible] Hospital as full settlement. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that we meet again on January 10th at 11:00 a.m. Carried.

The Whole Truth

Judge (to witness): "Was [illegible] friend in the habit of talking to himself when he was alone?"

Witness: "To tell the truth, your honor, I was never with him when he was alone."

* * *

"Here, Aunt," said the returned traveler, "is a frame I brought you from Paris as a souvenir."

"Thank you," said the dear lady. "I wish you would have brought me one of the Latin quarters I read so much about."—Long Beach Press-Telegram.

* * *

Judge: "And why do you think I should be lenient with you?"

Defendant: "It's my lawyer's first case."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Fire Insurance Policies numbered 74897 to 74900 of the Dominion Fire Insurance Company have been lost, mislaid, destroyed or stolen from the office of A. J. H. McCauley of Tofield, Alberta. This is to notify that same are void and of no effect.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN OFFER AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

Select any 3 of these famous Magazines together with your home newspaper

and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

$3.00

☐ Current Thought . . 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review . . . 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly . . 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1 yr.

Our Guarantee to You!

This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

MAIL COUPON TODAY →

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $ . . . . Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME . . . .
STREET OR R.F.D. . . . .
TOWN AND PROVINCE . . . .

BEHIND THE HOG

Dr. Law has his office all fixed up. Got an X-Ray that you can see through anything, but Mrs. Law says she don't need an X-Ray to see through most of these curlers.

****

A joint banquet was held at the rink by the ladies' and men's club as a farewell to Geo. and Mrs. McLaughlin. The toastmaster Frank Law [illegible]. The Veteran [illegible] as he said [illegible] was the speech maker and Mrs. Mason upheld his views [illegible] "Genial Geo." [illegible] a few kind words. The [illegible] the McLaughlin home at Wetaskiwin will always be open to all curlers and others who curl.

****

After one game [illegible] said, "You're [illegible]" Fred said, "Oh [illegible] even if you don't think [illegible] said, "Well we're square then, for I think so even if I didn't say so."

****

A [illegible] is the only animal [illegible] more than once.

****

Wanted: A good curler to take the place of Geo. McLaughlin who has left [illegible]. Apply at the Institute Rooms. Do not call unless you can fill this position.

****

The [illegible] Kitchen [illegible] curl Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on ice [illegible]. The skips Muriel Malcolm and Maude Redig. Watch them go. They will have three willing helpers each.

****

The Mercury [illegible] schedule is out. Paste this draw in your hat. Draws [illegible] at both barber shops, the meat shop, rink. I have one, Bill Chapman [illegible]. If you can't curl your scheduled game, arrange with the opposition. The draw committee do not change games. Better late than never, but better never late.

****

This weeks Brain Wave: Phooey to you from A. B.

FAMOUS

Cold Lake Fish

Fresh caught, Fresh frozen,

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
Trout, dressed	$10.00	$5.25
Whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$6.50	$3.50
Pike, dressed headless	$5.00	$2.75

Packed in boxes, F.O.B. Bonnyville, C.N.

CASH WITH ORDER

LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta.
Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake

KETCHAMOOT

Christmas passed very quietly in our district with the exception of the school concert no other public affairs were given. Family dinners were served in all the homes.

Miss Marjorie Duncan of Vermilion was a guest at the Schultz home over Christmas.

Mr. Harold Schultz who is attending the agricultural college at Vermilion was home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Stewart Harrison who is taking a druggist course at Lamont spent the Christmas holidays at the parental home.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday of this week, Jan. 2 instead of the first Wednesday in the month, at the home of Mrs. Henderson.

The directors of the Starrett phone line held a meeting at the Sears home Thursday afternoon of last week, with Messrs. Harrison, Schultz, Henry McGonigle, W. A. Mitchell, J. H. Ingram and Joe Sattle in attendance.

Miss Margaret Lindsay is spending her Christmas holidays at her home in Innisfree.

Misses Hazel Sears and Ethel Coombes and Messrs. Harland Thompson, Stanley and Charley Sears were guests of the Schultz family Thursday evening of last week.

Master Lloyd Ferguson of Lakeshore spent the holidays at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram.

One of the most successful school concerts was put on by Miss Lindsay and pupils on Friday, Dec. 20. The school house and tree was beautifully decorated and a lengthy program was given. We are sorry that we haven't it for publication but every number was very good. Santa Claus arrived at the close and distributed two presents apiece to the pupils, also the regular Xmas stockings. Apples were passed around to the adults. A large crowd was present.

Miss Annie Bruha of Shonts is visiting her sister Mrs. Henry McGonigle.

Miss Viola Lee and brother Lorne, spent Christmas day with their parents in Edmonton. Miss Lee remaining over the new year.

Miss Mabel Lawson of Camrose is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister and family, Mrs. Berryclough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlisle and family were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle.

Mrs. E. McMullen is the proud great grandmother of twins, born to Mr. and Mrs. Pennent, nee Sophie Brown of Bawlf.

Miss Edith Dawson, brother William and Wendall Wiley were Tuesday evening guests of the Sears young folk.

WOODLAWN

The Woodlawn Social Credit Study Group held their monthly meeting in the school on Dec. 13. Mr. Baker, M.L.A. attended the meeting and gave a very interesting address to a large audience. The next meeting of the group will be held on January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown entertained the young folks on December 13, in honor of Miss Sutherland's birthday. A good time was had by all.

The Woodlawn School concert was held on December 20th. It was the best in years. The program consisted of recitations, dialogues, songs, pantomimes and dances by the tiny ones in costume and the Hanson family played some musical selections. The men of the district built a stage for the occasion which was of great benefit to those acting. Miss Sutherland thanked all those who helped to make it a success and the crowd responded with three hearty cheers. She was presented with a nice gift from the school children and others from individuals in the district. The Junior W. I. C. of Woodlawn made gifts for all the pre-school age children in the district which were distributed by Santa with the school children's gifts. The usual treats brought the concert to an end.

Mr. George Loughead is home for his holidays from his school at Brainville. Some of his friends surprised him at his home on Saturday evening. Music and games made a pleasant evening. After a delicious lunch they all departed for home.

START MOVEMENT TO SAVE GRAVELLED ROADS OF PROV.

Action on the part of the Provincial Government to check the deterioration of gravelled highways was urged at the recent annual meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association. Final steps in dealing with this as a provincial problem will be taken at the annual meeting of the A.M.A. on December 7 at Calgary.

The feeling of the Edmonton branch was that something should be done in order to save the huge investment in the gravelled roads of this province. Attention was drawn to the fact that in some parts these roads have had to be resurfaced already.

The condition of gravelled roads was ascribed in part to lack of proper control of truck traffic during wet weather conditions.

It was suggested during the discussion that the weight and speed of trucks might well be subjected to more restrictions at certain periods.

The Ketchamoot hockey team visited Ministik Sunday of last week, with better luck, tho not good enough yet as they lost 2-3 in favor of Ministik. This Sunday the boys motored to Hasting Lake, but by the time the rink was cleaned it was too late for a game. They are scheduled to go to Bardo Friday afternoon of this week. The Hasting Lake team will come down on Sunday for a game on the home rink. Earl Carlisle will furnish transportation.

LINDBROOK

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all from Lindbrook, may it prove to be a far better one than the last one to which we all say "scram" and in a hurry too, for it was of the punk the "punkest."

Miss Mae Lepine has been and is still on the sick list, but after a trip to an Edmonton hospital she is reported as feeling a bit better.

Mr. Albert Lindgren, son of Mr. Otto Lindgren is ill with the flu, we hope soon to report him O.K. again.

The annual Xmas tree and concert was held at the school on the evening of the 23rd December. The children did their stuff very well, only Santa Claus was prevented from being there, broke his leg or something (say; this isn't a Scotch Santa Claus, guess you've heard of them, they commit suicide or elope or do something like that on Xmas eve. Anyway in his absence the teacher Mr. L. McLeay officiated as his deputy and gave away the presents from the tree, so it was a kiddies Xmas despite the conditions and Santa's absence.

SAYS BREWERS NOT IN FAVOR BANNING ADS

Brewers of the province were neither back of the proposal to eliminate beer advertising from the press nor to have the government take over the functions of Distributors Limited, stated J. G. Walford, general manager of Associated Breweries Limited, on his return from Regina, Friday. Mr. Walford's statement to the Herald was as follows:

"The suggestion, contained in the columns of recent editions of Alberta newspapers, that the brewers supported the plan to forbid advertising of beers and liquors in newspapers, in the belief that advertising did not materially assist them, and that it was costly, is unfair to the brewers. It was not, to my knowledge or belief, made by any Alberta brewer.

"It is equally unfair to say that the brewers favored the elimination of Distributors Limited," continued Mr. Walford. "On the contrary, we feel that it is a backward step which will interfere seriously with both our and the hotelkeepers' business and cause much inconvenience to the general public. Either the government will be forced to institute a similar system or beer sales will be reduced in favor of hard liquor.

"We hope that no change in delivery will be made which will act to the disadvantage of the purchaser who has no proper means of transportation to handle bulky packages to his residence and which may ultimately result in driving him to the purchase of more ardent liquor which is put up in smaller packages and more easily carried.

"In conclusion," said Mr. Walford, "I should like to point out that Distributors Limited was formed with the full approval of the government at that time with a view to eliminate open competition among breweries with all its attendant activities. We understand that another province, which has not been working under any scheme of distribution is seriously considering the early adoption of a similar system to that now in force in Alberta."

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9103—106 st. Edmonton.

FOR SALE—One purebred Yorkshire yearling boar, also four purebred sows. Swinton's farm Tofield.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.

Tofield

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 21r2 Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

THE NEW YEAR

The Budget extends to all its readers, on behalf of the Alberta Wheat Pool, sincere New Year's greetings. We wish you all the very best that life can offer.

Each week this little Budget tries to be helpful in the way of information it provides; hopeful in the sponsorship of the producers' co-operative movement in which we believe with unabated fervency; and interesting in the occasional scrap of literature it presents from the pens of the more able writers.

Here is our summed-up philosophy. That the castle of enchantment is still before us, and occasionally one can catch glimpses of its battlements and towers. The best of life is further on. Its real answer is hidden from our eyes, somewhere beyond the hills of time.

What we do in the New Year is the important thing now. Much can be accomplished and much will be accomplished as long as we keep our high purpose and our will to strive.

approximate cost of the grain required to feed a market hog up to two hundred pounds, when the grain ration is supplemented throughout the feeding period with the dairy by-products or tankage.

JANUARY SALE

MIDSEASON CLEARANCE OF WINTER GOODS

WOMEN'S ROUGH CREPE DRESSES $4.95—
Long sleeve styles, many arrived since Xmas. Black, Brown, Wine, Navy, Green, sizes 3½-44, ... $4.95

MISSES SUNDAY NITE FROCKS $3.95—
Sizes 14-20. Blue, Green or Scarlet, smart afternoon or evening models, now $3.95

RAYON PAJAMAS OR GOWNS 98c—
Pink, maize, white or peach with lace or applique trim, small or medium, ... 98c

SILK AND WOOL OR WOOL BLOOMERS 95c—
Peach, Mauve or black, small medium or large sizes, Reg. $1.39 and $1.69 line, ... 95c

WOS. FEATHERWEIGHT WOOL BLOOMERS—
Green, Maize or Peach, Reg. 95c value at 59c

WOMENS CREAM COMBINATIONS 79c—
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A serviceable hose for every day wear. Black, Gunmetal, or sand, sizes to 10½, ... 35c

WOS. SILK AND WOOL OR PURE WOOL HOSE
Grouped from reg. 75c to $1.00 lines, grey, black and various beige shades, ... 59c

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Plated or Mixed threads, sizes 8½-10½, .. 69c

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A regular $1.69 line. Brown with warm lining. Sizes for Misses or small women $1.00

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Girls and small womens sizes, Reg. 50c, now 35c

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The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment.

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

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Wherever friends gather to celebrate, cement the bonds of goodfellowship anb hospitality with your favorite brand of

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 40 Thursday, January 9th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LAKESHORE

Well, Christmas is over once more and 1936 is under way, and as per usual we made a lot of New Year's resolutions, chief among these being that we would be more faithful in our correspondence to the Mercury, thus showing our appreciation for the lovely gift which comes from the staff every year at this time, whether we deserve it or not (mostly not). This resolution will probably be broken as usual but we still live in hopes that maybe sometime we'll keep it all through the year.

Miss Ethel Baines of Gadsby spent a few days last week visiting friends in this district.

Neil Phillips spent the holidays at Mannville.

An enjoyable dance was held at the T. A. Jones' home last Friday evening. In spite of cold weather and drifted roads a large crowd attended.

Miss Grace MacKinnon returned from her home at Mannville on New Year's Day and school opened on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phillips entertained the Graham family, Henry Tiedeman, Ethel Baines and Mel Wood on New Year's Day.

The George Francis family spent New Year's day at the Jas. Francis home.

Mrs. Russell Ferguson and infant daughter visited Mrs. T. E. Seale on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Graham returned to Edmonton on Monday where she is attending normal school, after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. James Gimmel of Lamont spent a day or two last week at the J. K. Johnson home.

Miss Myrtle Bethel left on Saturday for Sedgewick to resume her teaching duties there on Monday.

Miss Mary Dunne of Hastings Lake spent last week visiting at the Tiedeman home.

AMISK CREEK

Christmas has again come and gone very quietly. Rev. Solheim of Camrose conducted a service in the church in the afternoon of Christmas day. The weather wasn't the very best so the attendance was not as good as it would have been if it had not been so cold.

We are glad to report that Hilmar Moen who has been sick with pneumonia is now able to be up and around again.

Miss Doris Glasinger held her school concert on December 19th. A good program was rendered, the schoolhouse being packed. The children did their parts very well. After that Santa Claus arrived to distribute presents and treats for young and old.

The Young People's League and Sunday School combined held their Christmas concert in the church Dec. 27th. A beautiful Christmas tree was nicely trimmed and a very good programme was given by the children and the young people. Many nice presents and treats were received, the Young People's League putting up the treats for that occasion. Much credit and thanks are due to all who so willingly helped with the programme and the work.

Ruby Berg who is working in Edmonton spent the holidays with her parents and other relatives here.

Glen Olson from Camrose College

(Continued on back page)

Better Seed - - - Better Crops

True-to-variety crops yield better and grade higher, hence bring in more money to the producer. Good seed will produce such better crops. Our Company makes available to farmers, at cost, at each one of its elevators, some of the very best Registered and Certified seed of the standard recommended varieties.

See our Agents

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Free Scoring Hockey Game Wednesday Night

A comparitively small crowd on Wednesday night witnessed a wide open fast skating game of hockey between Viking and Tofield. The number of goals scored must constitute something of a record for one line league hockey, no less then 21 markers being made in the 60 minutes of hockey. Fourteen of these were scored by Tofield and seven by the visiting team. While with the exception of almost ten minutes in the second period, Tofield had a distinct edge throughout the game, the Viking team never ceased trying, and right to the final bell played the game. It was a clean contest, only three minor penalties being handed out, two to Tofield, one to Viking. To the visitors credit it can be said that while on the losing end, unlike many other contests between different teams, they played the game right through and did not attempt to "roughen it up."

The first period opened up fast and both goalies were tested in rapid succession. Les Glover for Tofield made the first marker on a solo rush with a shot from well out. This was followed by a smart goal by Allen, a pass from N. Glover. Viking then stepped into the scoring column McLaren netting on an assist from Slavich. Allen for Tofield then scored his second on a pass from Martin. Viking came right back and scored, Ash being the marksman on a pass from McEachern. Tofield then took command and Burnett and Swinton scored both on passes from Worton. The period ended 5-2 for Tofield.

The second period saw Tofield gain another when Worton scored unassisted. At this stage Viking came to life and for about ten minutes played smart aggressive hockey, displaying a fast passing attack that brought them in close a number of times. They scored two goals in rapid succession, Ash making the first and McEachern the second. On one of Vikings rushes Les Glover for Tofield broke away and scored this being followed by another for Tofield by Worton on a pass from N. Glover. This ended the second period, the score standing at 8-4.

The same open type of play featured the third period. Worton opened the scoring for Tofield to be followed by another by Allan on a pass by McCauley. Viking scored next, Hardy netting the rubber on a pass from McLaren. Tofield came back when Worton scored on an assist from N. Glover, this to be followed by a solo goal by Burnett. Viking stepped into the picture again when McEachen scored and Tofield promptly cancelled it when McCauley scored on an assist by N. Glover. This was followed by another by Worton and to show they were in the game to the last, Hardy scored the last goal of the game for Viking. The game ended Tofield 14, Viging 7. We hope we have all the goals straight, if not remember 21 goal games are rare.

J. J. (Bud) Hannan efficiently refereed the game.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Junior W. A. held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson on Tuesday, December 31st. After a short meeting, games and contests were enjoyed, followed by lunch, bonbons, Christmas riddles and other merriment around the table. Instead of the usual Christmas candies Isabel made some "suckers" and the recipe has been in great demand. Rev. and Mrs. Wallis assisted the hostess with the games.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on January 14th at the home of Mrs. Allen, "the Manse." Visitors are very welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glover of Edmonton spent Christmas at the Glover home here.

Mrs. A. Sinclair and son Buddy from the coast are visiting Mr. Sinclair here.

Isabel Robinson returned to Vermilion Agricultural school on Thursday evening, as classes resumed on Friday morning, Jan. 3rd.

Mrs. A. Larson of Stettler is visiting her aunt Mrs. Rufus Wilson for a short time. Friends will remember Mrs. Larson as Miss Ora McHuffey.

Mrs. Bill Spilsted is visiting at the Rufus Wilson home.

Miss Lena Schmaume of Camrose spent the New Years holidays with her sister, Mrs. Joe Wiltzen.

Bill Robinson of the local bank staff, received word at the first of the week that he was transferred to Vegreville. Bill has only been in Tofield for a year but while here had made many friends, all of whom were sorry to see him leave.

The Teachers of the Tofield school are all back to work after the holidays. Mr. Thomas, who is ill is not able to teach so Mr. Broughton is taking his place and Miss Jean McLeod is teaching grades seven and eight.

Miss Viola Lee is back from the clay where she enjoyed a weeks holiday visiting with her parents.

Miss Edna Lindsay returned on Sunday from Innisfree where she spent the holidays.

Miss Annie Swift visited in Camrose for the holidays. While there she attended the Normal school reunion.

Bob Whyte who just recently left for Wetaskiwin, spent New Years day here.

Jean Innes spent a week visiting Enid McLaughlin in Wetaskiwin.

Miss Hilda Nomeland spent a few days in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton and Dorcey Letourneau spent Christmas in Calgary visiting at the Adams home.

Quite a number of Tofielders visited the city on New Year's Eve.

Miss M. Neath of Edmonton spent the New Year holiday visiting at the Coutts home.

Miss Vi Moore of the hotel staff is on a month's holiday.

Eileen Allen, Ross Craig and John Moore returned to Vermilion on Saturday.

Jack Beirnes, who has been working in Edmonton for the past few months visited his parents here this week.

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

SUCCESSFUL HOME-MAKING—CANADA'S GREATEST INDUSTRY

MECHANIC: "In recent years my pay has averaged $110 a month, but I have made as much as $200. My regular habit has been to deposit part of my pay in the Bank of Montreal."

SALES CLERK: "That reminds me—but finish your story."

MECHANIC: "Well, the job hasn't been easy, but here's what I have to-day: A debt-free home worth $2,000, summer cottage worth $500, $1,200 in the Bank, a small automobile, good furniture, including a piano. Of course, I saved something every month for many years."

SALES CLERK: "My wife runs our family finances. I hand her my pay cheque, and after paying bills and keeping our purse money, she puts the rest in our savings account at the Bank of Montreal. That's why we had the money to buy our nice little home—a bargain for cash."

• • •

SOME OF THE BANK'S SERVICES TO THRIFTY CANADIANS

Personal savings accounts; banking by mail, safekeeping of securities and other valuable papers; chequing accounts; letters of credit; money orders and travellers cheques.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE ..... THE OUTCOME OF 118 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

The Golden Rod has vanished,
From the hillside and the plain,
And the Curlers need no longer
Look for brooms out in the lane.

****

The High School Girls should be careful about the remarks they pass on Mr. Wiggles, we sleep with one eye open.

****

Tofield retained the "G.A.N." trophy on Friday last. Scores, Tofield, 23, Viking, 21. Doc Law skipped one rink and Bert Calvert the other. Doc had as helpers, A. B., Uncle Alex and Lloyd Smith and Bert had Stan, Geo. and Fred, by the way Fred curled without his hat, or did he.

****

We paid our annual visit to the ladies curling games one day last week, and don't you think the ladies can't curl. We saw one skip play a "sporty" shot to collect four on the last end and tie up the game. It was cold and red seemed to predominate, especially the red noses. We used to think that sweeping had a lot to do with this game, but after watching the women we are not so sure, conversation will win a lot of games. Many ladies with poor shapes show good form and vice versa, but at that one needs a lot of clothes this weather.

****

Lunch is usually served by some of the ladies after the game with more conversation, the difference when the men finish a game of curling all one usually gets is a soldiers farewell.

****

Our brain wave went over big last week, we received some 40 more or less replies, mostly verbal, all the same, "Phooey to you."

****

This weeks brain wave—
"Of all the poets that line the wall
The curling poet is worst of all."

****

The saying "that is not cricket" does not mean a thing to some skips, at that some of the scores this week looked like cricket games.

****

Editing this column without ruffling somebody's feelings is like fishing without a hook on your line. Lots of recreation, but no result.

KETCHAMOOT

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Annual Meeting of the United Church, Ketchamoot, met at the home of Mrs. Sears on Wednesday, Jan. 8th. There was a representative attendance considering the condition of the roads. Rev. D. K. Allan presided.

The various reports were read and adopted. All obligations were met during 1935. The following were appointed to the board: Mrs. John Lee, Chas. Whillans, A. W. Mitchell, D. McGowan, J. Brown and Mrs. A. Schultz. After the service on Sunday 12th of January the board will meet to choose a chairman and secretary.

Grocery Specials

JANUARY 10—17

PRUNES—
60-70's, per pound 10c
TOMATOES—
2½'s, 2 tins for 22c
CATSUP—
Macks best, 2's, 10c
CORNSTARCH—
Canada, 2 boxes 23c
COCOA—
Cowans, per lb 25c

— REGULAR —

LAMP CHIMNEYS—
Unbreakable, 10c
ALUMINUM WARE—
Double boilers 98c
Teapots 98c
Roasting Pans 98c
Kettles 98c
FLOUR—
Sunshine, 98 lbs. $2.90

We Recommend This Flour

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Small cash payment will buy 160 acres close in having over 100 acres broken, buildings and well. Price $2000.00. Crop payment plan. Call or write for particulars.

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A. J. H. McCAULEY

CHOICE - FRESH GROCERIES

WE HAVE A COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF GROCERIES TO START THE NEW YEAR, AND OUR POLICY IS STILL THE SAME, TO SELL AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES ON EGGS AND DAIRY BUTTER.

Central Co-op Store

A. P. Moan, Mgr.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to inform the residents of Tofield and district that I have purchased the business known as the CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Being fully experienced in the butcher business I can promise prompt and courteous service with QUALITY MEATS

All the usual lines will be carried including Fresh and Cured Meats, Processed Meats, Poultry, Etc.

I respectfully request your custom and will serve you well.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR HIDES

Oscar Rosland

TOFIELD, ALBERTA - 'PHONE 3

First Things First

In this, the first month of the year we are tempted to think of first things, how important they are and what they mean to us.

In the realm of economic affairs, attending to first things first often result in future well being.

If we take the general rule of life a man's first duty is to his family, his home and all it stands for. But he has other duties and responsibilities which can perhaps be listed in their order of importance. Commencing with his family there is next in order his community, his home town, his province, his country

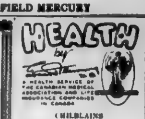
There are of course many things he cannot get from his own farm, the statement equally applies to his home town, but as far as possible his best interests are served by first building up his own place and then spreading out in the order named.

Many small towns which cater to the needs of the surrounding country have established in them a local newspaper. Often unpretentious and with no desire to "set the world on fire," yet it fills a niche in community life that would be lacking if it were not published. Essentially local, it should appeal to the residents of a town and district as one thing wholly theirs. As far as it is able it looks to their interest, gives them service and lets the rest of the world go by. There is no suggestion that you cease to enlarge your outlook or that you narrow your field of reading, but with your feet solidly on the ground in your own district you are better able to withstand the stress that comes from without

Your local paper, The Tofield Mercury, has been published at Tofield for the past seventeen years, some of which have been fairly prosperous and others quite lean. But through them all, the original policy of publishing a paper in and for the Tofield district has been maintained. Uninfluenced by passing provincial movements, opportunity of gain notwithstanding, its editorials are based on the desire to help the district as a whole rather then immediate profit to itself.

The cost of your home paper is small, $2.00 per year, 4c per week. May we solicit your renewal and your influence upon others to subscribe.

THE MERCURY


HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

CHILBLAINS

A purplish tinge to the skin with intense itching of the part, followed by a blister with severe pain, the blister breaking down later into an open sore which is slow to heal—that is a chilblain.

Chilblains do not endanger life but they destroy happiness and may even ruin tempers at Christmas time. The feet suffer most frequently; often the hands are affected and sometimes the ears. Chilblains happen as a result of poor circulation in the parts affected.

Children who are in poor health are frequent victims. This may be due to defective circulation which accompanies a low standard of nutrition and vitality.

The floors of stove-heated houses are usually cold. This is particularly true of the kitchen which has no cellar or an unheated cellar beneath it. The housewife who spends much of her time standing on cold floors is likely to have chilblains.

Tight shoes and tight stockings interfere with the circulation in the feet and so predispose to chilblains. Thin shoes and stockings which allow the feet to become chilled do the same thing. It is just as bad if the feet and hands are dressed too warmly for then they perspire excessively and later become chilled.

Enough has been said to indicate the lines of prevention. To begin with, general attention must be given to the health of the body. Next comes clothing suited to the temperature, rather than the season. Tight shoes and stockings are to be avoided, and round garters should not be worn as they may interfere with the circulation. Woolen gloves may not be in style but they may still be needed to keep hands warm.

The wrong way to treat cold hands and feet is to hold them close to the fire or heater. To do so causes a sudden rush of blood into the parts and this engorgement with blood is undesirable in those who are predisposed to chilblains.

The right way is to take off the shoes or gloves, bathe the feet or hands in cool water and follow this with a good brisk rub, using a rough bath towel. In this way, the circulation is improved, the extremities are made to feel comfortable and no harm is done. People who are subject to Chilblains must not rush to the fireplace or stove when they come in cold. They must keep their cold hands and feet away from the heat.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LACOMBE, WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

Pork Production Cost Estimated

How much does it cost to produce a two hundred pound marketable hog?" This question has been asked thousands of times during the past few years by farmers who want to know how much they may expect to gain by marketing their grain via the hog route.

The quality of the grain fed, the nature and quantity of supplements used, and the methods of feeding and management all exert a considerable influence on the grain requirement. However, from extensive data secured at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, where a great deal of experimental work on practical hog feeding has been conducted, it would appear that the average grain requirement to produce a two hundred pound pig in Central Alberta is about nine hundred pounds.

The Lacombe Station recommends that the weanling pig be started off on a meal mixture consisting of two parts of oats and one of barley or wheat, and that as the feeding period advances the mixture be gradually changed to one part of oats and three parts of barley or wheat. Using this as a basis, approximately two-thirds of the total grain fed would be barley or wheat, and one-third would be oats. Applying these proportions to the grain requirement of 900 pounds one finds that this quantity represents approximately 12½ bushels of barley or 10 bushels of wheat, and 9 bushels of oats

By multiplying these figures by the current market prices of the different grains and adding the resulting products one may arrive at the

Financial Genius

"Dad, it says here that a certain man was a *financial genius* What does that mean?"

"That he could earn money more quickly than his family could spend it."—Whitely Seaside Chronicle.

A MESSAGE FROM A. L. SEARLE, PRES. SEARLE GRAIN CO.

As the great depression has gradually unfolded itself, and difficulties have succeeded each other, and have weighed heavily upon all groups and classes of people in every nation. Together with others, our Western Canadian farmers have been called upon to endure their full share of these trials.

A short time ago extremely low prices made abundant crops unprofitable and farm incomes small. Then as prices rose, grasshoppers, drought, frost and this year the dreaded rust so reduced yields that again total incomes for many have been disastrously low.

At this time another serious difficulty is revealing itself that the millers and bakers of the world are using substantially less Canadian wheat and flour in their mix than they previously were accustomed to do—they have learned to substitute cheaper Foreign wheats for the more expensive Manitobas. Some observers have expressed the opinion that the large Overseas markets Canada once enjoyed for her wheat are permanently lost and that nothing remains for us in the West but to reduce our acreage in accordance with our present low level of sales. Others go even further, and tell us that the policies of "Nationalism" and "Self-sufficiency" or the determination of each country to produce all its own foodstuffs, and to manufacture all its own goods, will tend to increase, and that in consequence our sales of wheat—hence its production and consequently the amount of farm income—will decrease even to lower levels than the present entirely too low scale.

For myself I do not share these doleful views, for I have noted through a long life that whenever conditions suddenly "boom" or become substantially better than what might be termed the normal, worldwide forces set themselves at work to make corrections and adjustments. I have also observed that whenever conditions become depressed below the normal, that similar forces tend gradually to restore the welfare of the people affected. My friends will remember, for instance, that at the depth of the low prices I drew attention to the workings of these forces, and I thought then that the opinion was justified that prices would rise at least to pre-War levels.—At this moment this is approximately where they rest.— During the drought years I also ventured the thought that normal rains would once more occur, as they had done in the past, bringing with them generous crops. This hope was fulfilled last summer in most areas—but rust unfortunately over a large area destroyed the splendid crops that the rainfall and the soil had produced. — Happily, scientists now tell us that losses from rust will in a few years be a thing of the past

Noting the corrections and adjustments of low price levels, of drought and of other factors, that even in the past have taken place, emboldens me to believe firmly that forces are even now at work in the world that will restore eventually to Canada most, if not all, of the great wheat markets she once enjoyed.

One such force that at this moment is working in our favor is that Canadian wheat is now being offered freely at competitive prices on the markets of the world. This means that because of its superior quality our wheat should be eagerly purchased: this in turn emphasizes the extreme importance not only of maintaining, but of endeavouring to improve the present high quality of Canadian wheat.

Another force in which I have strong faith is the radio and other improved methods of communication are making us all realize that millions of people in the world are actually in need of more food. The League of Nations, for instance, tells us that untold millions of human beings, even in our western civilization, are underfed and undernourished. I have always found that the deep sympathetic instincts which arise in the hearts of people for those who are suffering, persuades governments, in the end, to devise ways and means to alleviate the distress. Therefore I feel sure that somehow, eventually methods will be devised to transfer the necessary foodstuffs from countries and areas that can produce them cheaply to those people in other parts of the world that need food so badly.

These are some of the reasons that prompt me, in wishing the many friends of our company a Happy New Year, to believe confidently that conditions in Western Canada will continue to improve and that the sales of Canadian wheat will increase, certainly that sales for the present crop year will be substantially greater than they were for the last—all consequently tending to improve farm incomes

Many years ago I felt strongly that the future of Western Canada would be a prosperous one. Some of this prosperity has already been enjoyed. In spite of the present serious difficulties I still today hold the same high hopes for the future of the West.

Saving Trouble

Mr. Parrott wanted the picture hung to the right of the mirror; Mrs. Parrott wanted it hung to the left. For once he proved the victor, and Joseph, the caretaker, was summoned to hang the picture according to his orders.

Obediently Joseph drove in a nail on the right, as directed. This done, he also drove one in the wall on the left.

"What is the second nail for?" Mr. Parrott demanded.

"It's to save me the trouble of fetching the ladder tomorrow when you come round to the missus's way of thinking," said Joseph.—Birmingham (Eng.) Weekly Post.

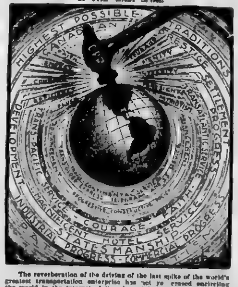
A writer says no man should marry a woman unless he likes her cooking. In fact it ought to be a case of love at first bite.—Charivari.

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

THE EVER-WIDENING WAVE CIRCLES, OR THE JUBILEE OF THE "LAST SPIKE"



The reverberation of the driving of the last spike of the world's greatest transportation enterprise has not yet ceased encircling the world in the interest of Canada and humanity in general.
A. G. Racey in the Montreal Daily Star, Nov. 12, 1935.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

AMERICA'S VIEWS ON WAR—

ABOUT TWO months ago a very popular American comedian, broadcasting a regular Sunday evening programme sang some lines that found immediate responce in the hearts of the audience. We cannot quote the lines but the tenor of them was, that European nations could fight if they wished to but America intended staying out of the fracas and had no intention of participating in a war "over there." Generally speaking, a comedian's song is simply a comedian's song, nothing more and should it touch upon anyone of a hundred or more every day subjects, it is to raise a laugh and be forgotten. But this song did more. It expressed a feeling, perhaps previously unexpressed, that lay in the heart of the large theatre audience listening to him. For as soon as the theme of the song became known, and before it was finished, irrepressible applause broke out, followed by quite an outburst at the ending. It was easy to see how a representative group of American people felt about that, and remembering that a vast number of others were listening and probably felt the same way, leaves no doubt that the American people have definitely turned their faces against any participation in an European war.

It is quite a step from a comedian's song to the President's New Year Message, but here again the same note was struck just as vigorously and met with just as hearty a responce. The President not only advocates non-participation in any European wars but suggests that America adopts a policy of supplying only normal every day needs to beligerant countries. He draws attention to the "neighborliness" of the entire American continent as against the warlike tendencies of the European continent.

This message to congress will have a profound impression upon the world. It will be remembered that during the Great War, America supplied billions of dollars worth of materials, as well as participating in the war itself. It entered the war a debtor nation to Europe and emerged from the war a creditor nation. Perhaps, as regards monetary profit, though much of it still has to be paid, the United States profited more by the war than any other single nation. But even so its heart and hand is definitely set against participation in European conflicts.

The average European is raised in an atmosphere of military and naval activity. From the time he is first able to walk about and observe things, all through his life he sees soldiers, sailors, motor transports, battleships, aeroplanes, and these things become a part of his existence. History teaches him that from time to time war has broken out and he to a large extent assumes that war is inevitable. He desires peace even as much as the average American desires peace. He has learned from experience that wars are costly to victor and vanquished, but how to escape the consequences of previous conflicts without engaging in another one is hard for him to understand. He has been raised in a belief that there are some things more important than even life and death.

President Roosevelt's New Year Message will give Europeans meaty food for thought. They will reason if one large continent can live and do business in the spirit of good neighbors, why can't another. Europe has never been slow in adopting American ingenuity to their special needs and there is good reason to believe the definite stand taken against war by the President of the United States and the American people will do more to bring about peace in Europe then any amount of moralizing or preaching could do.

There are only so many nations in the world and if one block of them continue to waste their material benifits in fighting it means that the block of nations that do not will outstrip them in all of those things that go to making a high standard of living.

The President's message was clear-cut and to the point. In order that our readers who have not read it in full may grasp its significance we append a portion of it below:

> "This policy of the good neighbor among the Americas is no longer a hope—no longer an objective remaining to be accomplished—it is a fact, active, present, pertinent and effective. In this achievement, every American nation takes an understanding part. There is neither war, rumor of war, nor desire for war. The inhabitants of this vast area, two hundred and fifty million strong, spreading more than eight thousand miles from the Arctic to the Antarctic, believe in, and propose to follow, the policy of the good neighbor; they wish with all their heart that the rest of the world might do likewise."

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR—

On January 4th, from Amerstburg, Ontario, comes a dispatch relating to a country doctor, who rose from a sick bed to make his round of calls and having made them, died at his home shortly after.

The position of a country doctor carries with it great responsibilities. Unlike his city brethren, who quite often have duties arduous enough, he stands alone as advisor to men and women and often saviour of their physical bodies. Seated at his desk in a well appointed office a country doctor can work with ease and comfort, but this is only half of the story. Sickness is no respector of time or place and quite often in the middle of the night with wintry conditions prevailing an urgent call comes which only duty demands that it be answered forthwith. Nowadays when so much travel is done by auto the country doctor's driving difficulties are different to what they used to be. Even now in midwinter an automobile is a mixed blessing as the condition of some roads make it impossible to drive automobiles over them. Consequently on a stormy night a doctor may start out in answer to a call and meet many unforseen difficulties before arriving at his destination. Prior to the days of the automobile, the horse and cutter was in general use. The writer has personally seen in southern Saskatchewan a doctor start out with rearing horses into the very teeth of a blizzard to render succor to a farmer's wife ten or twelve miles away. Using roads was out of the question the railroad track being the only way the journey could be made. How he got to his destination is something of a mystery, but having arrived, fought death all night—and won—and then the storm having ceased, had to battle huge snow drifts to get back. It was not money, it was not even professional pride that made this country doctor make this journey, it was plain duty and a sense of responsibility. This incident could be multiplied by hundreds with varying features, hardly a single country doctor at one time or another not having had to battle almost superhuman odds to reach his patient and then have to commence another kind of battle when his patient was reached. There have been many things that have gone into the building up of the prairie west, many of them highly praiseworthy, but the everyday work of the average country doctor is an example of devotion to duty in the face of great difficulties.

PROSPECTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

The past year has been an ill-omened one for wheat exporting countries insofar as the volume of production is concerned. However, the catastrophes which affected growing crops in North America depreciating the prospective volume by at least 40 per cent—possibly more—and which cut Argentina's crop by at least a hundred million bushels, resulted in a more favorable world statistical position for wheat. But the persistency with which Europe has followed its policy of self-sufficiency has resulted in a lower volume of world trade and a decided lessoning of the effect created by the lower production in exporting countries.

For the first twenty weeks of the crop year (August 1 to December 16) world wheat trade has totalled 180 million bushels. For the first twenty weeks of the 1934-35 crop year world trade was 207½ million bushels. Last year's exports were thought to be low but so far this year the volume is still lower. Unless there is a decided change over the remaining 32 weeks, world shipments will be below the low level of last year which totalled only 527 million bushels.

The following table of volume of wheat entering into international trade covering an 11-year period shows the low level to which wheat exportation has fallen of late years.

1924-25	772 million bushels.
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
1930-31	834
1931-32	792
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
1935-36	540 (estimated)

The above table shows more effectively than pages of words what has happened to the world wheat trade. It will be noted that while the figure of 540 million bushels is given for this crops year's exports, this is but an estimate made by Mr. Broomhall. If the rate of exportations do not increase above the figures shown by the first 20 weeks, the total will have difficulty in reaching 500 million bushels

Of course most authorities think that there is bound to be a big revival of world trade very soon, particularly in view of the change in the attitude of Argentina. There has been a tendency of importers in Europe to hold off buying with the hope that a free selling Argentinian policy would reduce prices. With that hope removed the attitude of these people may change quickly.

To be candid, all predictions and forecasts regarding the world wheat situation are pretty much a matter of guess work. Statistics even from the best sources cannot be positively correct. No one can foretell what the weather will be except for a few days in the future. Who can forecast with any degree of accuracy future political events or future wars? And all these factors as well as many others form part of a great composite picture commonly called "the wheat situation."

It is likely that a big dent will be made in the world carryover before next July 31st, in fact the figure may be down to what is considered normal (500 to 600 million bushels) by that time. Towards the end of the famous depression of the 1890's a couple of small world wheat crops restored the unequilibrium and brought a restoration to the wheat trade and wheat values. That may possibly occur again. But then war clouds were not nearly so ominous over Europe and the Orient as they are today, neither were the great world nations so obsessed with self-sufficiency policies. At the present time Europe is in a menacing position with war liable to break forth at a moment's notice and it is doubtful if any war could be localized at the present time. With this in prospect European countries will not for a minute relax their efforts to be self contained and principally in the production of wheat

There are people who think that the days of lush production and export of wheat and other food products from the newer countries of the world are gone. Among these is Sir Francis Floud, British trade commissioner to Canada, as well as quite a number of other well informed men. If their arguments are true the world wheat problem has not reached its critical stage even as yet. The law of averages suggests that North America in 1936 will not have another crop failure similar to the ones in 1935 and 1934. Argentina is hardly likely to have drouth two years in succession. If Canada, United States and Argentina produce average crops next year and Europe does the same the competition for markets will be terrific. However, all this is conjecture and can be considered only as a possibility.

Canada enters the New Year with around 250 million bushels of wheat available for export or carry-over. The Federal Bureau of Statistics figured the total supplies at August 1st at 477 million. Deducting therefrom domestic requirements of 112 million bushels and exports from August to November of 102½ million bushels left something like 262 and a half million bushels total as at December 1st. Exports for the month should be at least 12 and one half million bushels which leaves 250 million at the end of the year. Broomhall's estimate of Canada's share in world trade for the 52 weeks at 264 million bushels. If this is carried out Canada should have a carryover at the end of the year of around 90 million bushels.

The best that can be said of the whole situation is that the prospect is for much reduced world carry-over as well as reduced Canadian carry-over at the end of the crop year. It is to be hoped that there will be a decided enlargement of world trade as a result of the better balance. If this does not eventuate serious results are bound to ensue in wheat exporting countries.

Brittannia rules the waves; Mussolini waives the rules. —Washington Herald.

WHEAT AS FEED FOR LIVE STOCK

(Experimental Farms Note)

The year 1935 will be remembered as a very disappointing year. As a result of rust, frost and hail, yields of all grains were very much reduced and much of the wheat is of very low grade. Prices for this low grade wheat are so extremely low that, where possible, farmers will be wise to find some other method of marketing than through the elevators.

Wheat of good quality is a valuable feed for fattening purposes but low grade shrunken wheat because it is [illegible] that plump wheat has a tendency to produce growth rather than a fatter live stock. For this reason although it is a particularly good feed for young stock and milch cows, [illegible] shrunken wheat fed as the sole grain is not a good feed for finishing market animals.

Wheat that is badly shrunken is lacking in the starch necessary for producing fat and if barley of reasonably good quality is mixed with it the feeding value of the ration will be increased. Much of the 1935 grown oats and barley will contain a higher percentage of hull than usual and as wheat fed alone often forms a pasty [illegible] oats and barley would tend to [illegible] the "[illegible]" tendency of the wheat. For good results any grain should be mixed with at least one other grain and this is especially true of shrunken wheat.

Wheat may be fed [illegible] results [illegible] should be ground coarsely or rolled for cattle, hogs and horses. Sheep apparently do [illegible] as well on whole wheat as on [illegible] wheat.

In a [illegible] at the [illegible] Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, [illegible] relative to the feeding and hog market value of frozen wheat, it was found that frozen wheat, when marketed through hogs selling at $7 per hundred, live weight, realized eighty-two cents a bushel.

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Walter Piper, 2
Ethel Tiedeman, 3
Joyce Wiltzen, 4
Camille Moody, 5
Walter Regeher, 6
Joe Sirdar, 7
Lorna Swinton, 8
Lee Corbin, 9
Helen Sokolan, 10
Vern Jakovic, 11
Kenneth Imler, 12
Delmar Lee, 13
Elsie Pearson, 14
Allan McAllister, 15
Jake Weins, 16
Lloyd Weber, 17
Betty Weatherill, 18
Joan Torrie, No report
Fred Smith No report

GRADE III

Jean McGuire, 1
Betty Stinson, 2
Ralph Bailey, 3
Ralph Harrison, 4
Dorothy Tiedeman, 5
Bruce Moody, 6
Stuart Thomas, 7
Jack Francis, 8
Alec Yakupick, 9
Magdalene Snell, 10
Olaf Longhans, 11
Billy Ewanovich, 12
Leonard Gravelle, 13
Hector Corbin, 14
Mary Weins, 15
Josephine Nahrebeski, 16
Lassie Sokolan, 17
Mary Corbin, No report

GRADE IV

Doris Coutts, 1
Enid McLaughlin, 2
Elizabeth Dyck, 3
Bobby Stevenson, 4
Edward Regeher, 5
Betty Webb, 6
Earl Francis, 7
Ethel Nahrebeski, 8
Jean McClymont, 9
Alfred Lovell, 10
Sophie Malinowsky, 11
Stella Sirdar, 12
Wynona Moody, 13
Peter Wiens, 14
Tillie Sirdar, 15
Edna Weber 16
Keith McBratney, 17
Dorothy Stevenson, 18

GRADE V

Name	Ave.	Stand.
Josephine Ewasiuk	88.5	1
Aaron Wiltzen	87.2	2
Robert Torrie	79.3	3
Clifford Pearson	77.5	4
Elaine Thomas	77.0	5
Ida Jacobs	76.8	6
Donald McAllister	76.4	7
Margaret Dodds	73.3	8
Jean Innes	68.5	9
Keith Gravelle	67.6	10
Elmer Tiedeman	65.4	11
James Imler	61.4	12
Richard Philipp	61.1	13
George Yakupich	56.5	14
Frances Hardy	54.8	15
Jean Davis	55.6	16
Kathleen Malinowsky	55.0	17
Stuart McBratney	52.4	18
Annie Tatarniuk	51.7	19
Rodney Gladue	47.1	20
Diana Davis	42.4	21

GRADE VI

Name	Ave.	Stand.
Shirley Swinton	83.6	1
Dorothy Stauffer	80.6	2
Martin Longhans	75.5	3
Edward Burnett	75.4	4
Donald Hicks	74.3	5
Helen Rempel	72.9	6
Luella Tiedeman	72.7	7
Joe Gravelle	72.3	8
Donalda Pearson	72.2	9
Johnny Young	71.2	10
Mike Sirdar	69.6	11
Velma Stevenson	69.4	12
Eunice Wiltzen	66.3	13
Francis Campbell	64.0	14
Fern Imler	63.3	15
Robert Smith	61.7	16
Harold Pearson	61.4	17
Joseph Sokolan	60.0	18

GRADE VII

Name	Ave.	Stand.
Wladyk Ewaniew	81.9	1
Donald Tiedeman	77.2	2
Harold Snell	71.6	3
Katie Ewanovitch	70.6	4
Joyce Innes	68.1	5
Constance Swinton	66.9	6
Esther Johnson	62.4	7
Hughie McAllister	61.6	8
Regina Philipp	61.2	9
Norman Weber	60.0	10
Laura Corbin	55.0	11
Arthur Hardy	53.5	12
Dellwyn Wallen	51.1	13
Helen McClymont	45.1	14
Elsie Myers	40.6	15

GRADE VIII

Name	Ave.	Stand.
Patricia Firth	89.2	1
Minnie McAllister	82.9	2
Louise Stevenson	70.3	3
Katie Rempel	70.1	4
Ella Ewanovitch	69.6	5
Muriel Rogers	69.4	6
Henry Hicks	68.7	7
Euphemie McBratney	68.5	8
Rosie Tatarniuk	64.8	9
Donald Stevenson	63.8	10
Jack Innes	63.3	11
Ross Scott	60.2	12
James Moen	57.2	13
James Bruce	50.3	14

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AMISK CREEK

(Continued from front page)

spent his holidays with his parents here.

Mr. A. Erickson visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Holtie near Camrose the week end between Christmas and New Year.

The flu has been visiting several houses around here lately. The last victims are Mrs. Moen and Edna and Mrs. Berg. We are glad to report that they are on the mend.

Misses Borst and Alfrieda Berild, who are attending school, Berild attending normal in Camrose and Alfrieda taking high school in Ryley, were both home for the Christmas holidays. Pearl Patterson who attends high school in Ryley also, spent Christmas at her home.

Thora Haugen, who attends college and Agnes Annabo who is working in Camrose were both home for the holidays.

Mrs. K. Olson who has been visiting in Edmonton for some time returned home just before the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and family, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. P. O. Flaaten, Nora and Gordon Sand were all guests at the A. Patterson home Sunday evening before the New Year.

The R. O. Berg and I. C. Olson families were guests at the E. A. Moen home on New Year's Day.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten, Nora and Gordon Sand, Eric Lekues and Olaf Stokkan were guests for dinner at the Haugen home New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson entertained the young people at a social on New Year's evening. A large crowd was present and all report a very enjoyable time.

Florence and Margaret Mellee of Edmonton were home with their parents for Christmas.

Those visiting the city lately are Hazel Hillerud, Doris Glasinger and Mr. E. A. Moen.

Arnold Berg is assisting with the chores at the E. A. Moen place.

The R. O. Berg family and Mrs. J. Anderson were guests at the Berild home in the evening of January 1st.

Lily Berg who is attending the university left after spending the Christmas holidays at her parents home.

R. O. Berg and family and Mrs. J. Anderson were dinner guests at the A. Thorslie home Thursday of last week

School reopened after the holidays on Monday. Miss Doris Glasinger is the teacher.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

After a short recess during Christmas week the Jolly Twelve bridge club resumed play on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Duckfield left at the first of the week for Wainwright where they will make their home.

Miss Lois Thompson is home for a short time, she had been working in Camrose.

Miss Betsy Ness spent Christmas at her home in Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Yakabuski spent a few days in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lovell spent New Years in Edmonton.

In mentioning the play "You Wouldn't Fool Me" we omitted to make mention of the numbers put on between the acts. Solos were rendered by Mrs. L. W. Smith and Mr. Cowell. Miss Jean McLeod gave a few readings all of which were greatly enjoyed. Rev. D. K. Allen acted as chairman.

On Tuesday evening Muriel Malcolm entertained a few friends of Bill Robinson. Bill left on Wednesday for Vegreville where he will work in the bank of Montreal there.

The Annual meeting of the United Church, Tofield and district, will be held on Friday, January 17th, at 8 p.m. in Tofield.

This is an interesting gathering and a good attendance is hoped for. There will be a social half hour at the close.

May I, on behalf of the 1st Tofield Troops of Boy Scouts thank all those who so generously donated toys to the toy-repair shop and in doing so made many kiddies happy. Thank you.

Rev. A. Wallis,
Scoutmaster

The Modern Way

"I read in a book that Apollo was chasing a nymph, and she turned into a tree."

"He was lucky. The one I'm chasing always turns into a jewelry shop or a restaurant."—Eagle Lake (Texas) Headlight.

* * *

Composer: "What do you think of my song?"

Critic: "It needs ventilating."

Composer: "What do you mean?"

Critic: "The air's bad.—Pearson's.

* * *

Tailor: "You have recently inherited a nice lump of money from your uncle. Why don't you pay me?"

Customer: "I hate all outward show. I don't want it to be said that my newly acquired wealth has caused a departure from my former simple habits."—Home Journal and Shoppers' Monthly.

* * *

"The first essential for a swimming pool," we read, "is an efficient diving-board." We should have said it was water.

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Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5.25
Whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$6.50	$3.50
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

W.88

RELIEF BURDEN HEAVY IN B.C.

VICTORIA, Jan. 6.— The British Columbia government's survey of persons on relief shows that more than 2,000 families have been on relief in the province for five years and more than 9,000 families for four years.

Out of 36,676 heads of families and single adult persons, 19,008 have not had any kind of employment since they first applied for relief. Of this same total 11,422 or more than 40 per cent are persons more than 50 years old. Dependent on the 36,676 persons listed are 12,772 wives, 14,747 sons, 14,906 daughters and 1,094 others, a total of 43,539 dependents.

The survey is said to be the most extensive of its kind ever carried out in Canada and similar to one planned for all Canada.

PROSPERITY RETURNS FOR VICTORIA MAN

VICTORIA, Jan. 8.—Prosperity isn't around the corner, it's here, at least for one Victoria caterer, Fred Seale, who wiped off all debts due him on New Year's Eve, closed up his place for a month and went on a holiday with his better half. Fred's debtors owed him a dollar and sixty-five cents.

January Sale Specials

REG. $2.19 WOMENS' SWEATER COATS $1.75
Pure wool in cardigan style, black, copen, or wine, sizes 36-42. Sand green and blue with check collar, ... $1.75

REG. $5.45 WOS. JUMBO COATS $3.95—
Heavy weight, pure wool, white or scarlet $3.95

REG. $5.95 ZIPPER WINDBREAKERS $3.95—
All wool mackinaw knit, full length slide fastener, blue, green, sand, sizes 34-42, .. $3.95

REG. to $2.00 WOS. OVERSHOES $1.95—
Brown jersey, cuban heel, 2 snap fasteners, Black cashmerette, low heel, 4 buckles, Sizes 3½-7 in the lot, ... $1.95

REG. $3.35 WOS. PULLOVER SWEATERS $1.95
Roll or zipper neck, chenille weave, green, or brown in sizes 36-42, ... $1.95

REG. 35c PRINTS @ 25c—
Wabasso sanforized shrunk and Potters English prints dark and medium, 36 inch yd. 25c

REG. 39c PRINTED RAYONS 25c—
Dark plaids and florals, 36 inch, per yd. .. 25c

REG. $1.19 RUBBER BRIDGE CLOTHS $1.00—
Heavy weight, two color effects with bridge score printed, Special $1.00

REG. 75c RUBBER BRIDGE CLOTHS 50c —
Plain colors with contrasting stripes, ... 50c

REG. $1.49 CAPESKIN GLOVES OR MITTS $1
Brown cape, warmly lined, womens' sizes $1.00

REG. $1.50 CHILDREN'S WOOL PULLOVERS—
Roll neck. Penman's wool jersey, 22-34 .. $1.25

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All wool with roll neck, ... 89c
All wool with zipper, polo or V neck, ... $1.00

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 36 Thursday, January 16th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Back to Doughty Street

By P.P.S. in The Christian Science Monitor

Preparations in London for the centenary celebration of the appearance of "Samuel Pickwick, Esquire, founder and president of the Pickwick Club," recall with increasing admiration the remarkable worldwide acceptance of that fiction character and his imaginary associates, as persons who have lived and left their mark. Only the pen that turns such creatures of the fancy "to shapes, and gives to airy nothing a local habitation and a name," could influence the thousands upon thousands of Dickensians who are turning their thoughts toward Doughty Street exactly one hundred years after the famous Pickwickians assembled, for the start of their journeying, in the waiting room of the Golden Cross.

When critics of "Boz" have said their worst against his lack of restraint or technique, and the modernest analysts of prose have reduced the novel to a chemical formula, still the characters of Charles Dickens will go up and down the world. Still the forms of Little Nell, Poor Jo, David Copperfield, Mr. Micawber, Fagin, Sairey Gamp, and the hundreds of others, will roam the paths of memory, quick to come alive at the lightest reminiscent touch. There are Ruskin clubs and Browning clubs and Shakespearean societies, depending for their support largely on an intellectual class. But the branches of the Dickens Fellowship, having headquarters in the Doughty Street house, where most of "Pickwick" was written, and flourishing in all parts of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Argentina and the United States, embrace within their membership not only persons of pronounced literary taste, but also a host of individuals who claim only a deep affection for "Boz."

Morbid, lesser writers who feel that they must embitter their work with the gall that flavors their own cup of disillusionment, may draw a valuable lesson from the marked ability of Dickens to dissociate himself from his characters. It is not always appreciated that the author of three-and-twenty, who delineated with such charm the leisurely, frequently foolish, activities of the Pickwick Club, worked under an economic pressure which necessitated producing the monthly installments of the book, to a large extent between midnight and two or three in the morning. It is not always appreciated that the delightful scenes of family harmony, or rather conjugal felicity, to be found in his writings were not exactly the parallel of his own experience.

There is no need to seek for the one outstanding cause of the novelist's greatness, for that quality which has endeared him to rich and poor alike. It is his genuine love of humanity, his tender understanding regard for his fellow man. This unselfed interest in both his subjects and his readers guided his brilliant pen to the constructive end of wholesome entertainment plus improved methods in parliamentary elections, more merciful poor laws, and the growth of educational facilities for the common man. When he satirized religious pretense he did so, in his own words, merely "to protest against the coarse familiarity with sacred things which is busy on the lip, and idle in the heart; or against the confounding of Christianity with any class of persons who, in the words of Swift, have just enough religion to make them hate, and not enough to make them love, one another."

In his preface to "The Pickwick Papers" he summed up his purpose thus: "If any of his (the author's) imperfect descriptions, while they afford amusement in the perusal, should induce only one reader to think better of his fellowmen, and to look upon the brighter and more kindly side of human nature, he would indeed be proud and happy to have led to such a result."

Obituary

The funeral was held on Wednesday of Mrs. Wilson, well known and respected resident of this community. Service was held at the United Church, Rev. D. K. Allan assisted by Rev. A. Stuart officiating.

Mrs. Wilson who had reached the ripe age of 77 years was born in Peel county, Ontario and came to Alberta in 1909, settling in the Tofield district. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband and one son, Earl who resides in this district, also two sisters, Mrs. Calvert and Mrs. Funk both of Edmonton; also a number of other relatives and friends. There were many beautiful floral offerings testifying to the esteem in which the departed lady was held. Interment took place in the Tofield cemetery.

OSCAR ELMER WILLIAM ANDERSON

The death occurred at Ryley on Wednesday, January 14th, of Oscar Elmer William Anderson, age 20 yrs. 11 months, after a short illness. The departed young man was born at Edmonton, and has resided at Ryley since the age of one month. Since leaving school, which was all taken at Ryley, he has been assisting his father in his work and has ever been considerate of the needs of his father, mother, brothers and sisters. Being of a very amicable nature he found many friends and his departure will be keenly felt by the whole community as well as by the bereaved family. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his mother and father, four sisters and three brothers. Agnes, Mrs. Elmer Lundin, Jenevra, Mrs. Oscar Knudslein, Ruth, Mrs. Roy Davick, Norman Arthur, Alfred Martin, Herbert James, all residing in Ryley and surrounding district.

The funeral services were held in the Lutheran church at Ryley, Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. The congregation which was quite large was very sympathetic and keenly felt the loss of a popular young man.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Jolly Twelve Bridge club met at the McCauley home on Wednesday night, Marjory Stuart being the hostess. Honors for the evening went to Winnie Worton and Mrs. Thomas.

On Saturday evening last, Miss Jean McLeod entertained a number of friends at her home after skating. A lovely lunch was served of which the girls all partook very heartily.

On Wednesday evening Margaret and Jack Whyte entertained a number of friends after skating. Bridge and games were played after which a delicious lunch was enjoyed by the crowd.

Miss Florence Kendall of the telephone staff in Leduc is visiting at her home in Tofield.

We regret to report that Mrs. A. Innes is ill and hope that she will soon be up and around.

Rev. Stuart of Edmonton, a former minister of Tofield, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Wilson here on Wednesday.

At an Executive meeting of the Young People's Union held in the Manse Monday, plans were made for a skating party on Monday January 20.

Arrangements for a debate with Viking Young People's Union to be held in the Tofield United Church on Friday January 24 were also made. The topic is "Resolved that the platform is more powerful than the press." Tofield debaters, Blake Clutterham and Faye Wilson, will support the negative.

The Annual meeting of the United Church, Tofield and district will be held on Friday, January 17th, at 8 p.m. in Tofield.

This is an interesting gathering and a good attendance is hoped for. There will be a social half hour at the close.

Mrs. Funk of Edmonton, sister of the late Mrs. Wilson suffered a stroke while attending the funeral service of her sister at Tofield on Wednesday. A doctor from Edmonton was called and he ordered her removal to an Edmonton hospital by ambulance. Latest reports are that the lady is in a critical condition

Tofield is represented at the Viking Bonspiel by a rink composed of the following curlers: Glenn Wood; P. Imler; Dr. Law; A. E. Calvert, skip. At time of writing they had done very well and were headed for the prizes.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

It's Ho! for the road in the summer
It's Ho! for the woods in the fall,
But we find our own rink in the winter
The friendliest spot of them all.

* * *

Next week two ladies' rinks hie themselves to the city to compete in the Edmonton Spiel. Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Hammond will skip and each will have three willing helpers.

* * *

The men's club is going to have a local spiel in Feb. Better get in a little practice boys, as the outside rinks will be packed to the eyebrows.

* * *

Bert Calvert took a rink to Viking for the spiel, to date they have won three and lost one. They are in the semi finals of the King Edward Trophy. One more beefsteak and they should win the Grand Challenge

* * *

Our 2 bit schedule is going strong (by the way, have you put in your 2 Bits yet). Cricket scores are all the go. Will give you full results next week.

* * *

Let us shed a tear for "Ducky", Actor, Butcher, Curler and a Gentleman.

* * *

We noticed your old friend J.O.A.L. at the rink the other night, and he curled a good game to, (behind the glass).

* * *

This week's brain wave. Golden rule at the rink. Do others or they will do you.

* * *

There's a fellowship fostered by winter,
That the long evenings linger to prove,
There's a light on dear faces familiar
And a Tee if you just get the groove.
There are Melody makers in May Time,
Musicians that carol in June.
But the Skipper that bails out our curling,
Has the rottenist, hatefullist tune.

R. S. Law

Mr. Law, as President and General Manager of United Grain Growers Limited, is to take up his residence in Alberta within a few months.

The Board of Directors of the Company has decided to establish the office of the President and General Manager at its Calgary Office. That office has been in Winnipeg since 1917, when the Alberta Farmers' co-operative Elevator Company amalgamated with the Grain Growers' Grain Company to form the United Grain Growers Limited.

Although the Company operates extensively in all three prairie provinces the extent of its business is much larger in Alberta than in either Saskatchewan or Manitoba. That fact together with the importance of the Company's business at Vancouver, makes Calgary a suitable location for the office of the President and General Manager.

U.F.W.A. 1936 Program

President: Mrs. T. R. Murray.
Vice-president, Mrs. Bigland.
Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. I. C. Olson.
Directors: Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. C. Baptist.
Slogan: Hope for the best; prepare for the worst and take what the committee gives you.

February

Joint meeting with the U.F.A. for Convention Reports.

March

O Canada. The Club Women's Creed. Roll call. Hints on Preserving meats. Bulletin from Central Paper. What citizenship means to me.—Mrs. A. Bigland.

April

Roll call. Do, say or sing. Bulletin —A short paper on Social Problems of to-day, Mrs. Harrison, to be followed by a general discussion.

May

Roll call. Current Events. Bulletin Paper—The Life and work of Cora Hind, Mrs. T. E. Seale.

June

Roll call. My favorite book or magazine. Bulletin. Paper—Technocracy, Mrs. Baptist.

July

Roll call. Some interesting fact about Wiley Post. Bulletin. Paper—Life of Will Rogers, Mrs. Morton

August

Roll call. Local current events. Bulletin. The Education of the Indian in western Canada, Myrtle Seale.

September

Roll call. Recipe for dish that is economical and tasty. Bulletin. Paper—Our Women Senators, Mrs. Erickson.

October

Birthday Party.

November

Roll call. Things both good and bad that our grandmothers missed. Bulletin. Paper—Work done by the Institute of the blind, Mrs. Booth.

December

Roll call. New ideas for gifts, decorations and cookery for Xmas. Election of Officers, reports, Secy-Treas. committees etc.

January 1937

Roll call. Current events.

February 1937

Roll call. Fact about some famous man born in February.

Even the frenzied activity around a fire produces its portion of humor. One earnest worker who worked on the pump for a long period of time without tiring, said: "Now if this was only beer!"

Fire in Sub-zero Weather

What came very close to being a serious conflagration occurred this Thursday morning at the office and home of Mr. C. Hammond. The alarm was sounded about 10.45 and in short order the fire brigade and willing citizens were on hand to put out the blaze if possible. Fortunately there was a good supply of water, a well and pump being quite close. The fire had eaten into the west wall and was working across between the floor to the east side. At one time it appeared as if the building was doomed but smart work on the part of the brigade under the direction of Mr. Hammond who is fire chief extinguished the fire before it burst through.

This is the first real test for the newly formed fire brigade and they acquitted themselves well. Assigned to a definite job, work went forward without a hitch. In fact it is not too much to say that their work saved the building. While scattered and in different occupations, with the equipment they were at the fire within five minutes of the alarm.

OVERTIME GAME RESULTS IN WIN FOR LOCALS

Holden and Tofield clashed in a fast game of hockey at the Tofield rink on Tuesday night. The hockey as a whole was not of as high a grade as has been played here this winter, the shooting particularly being rather wild. Even so there were enough direct shots and scrimmages to give both goalies anxious moments and both goalies showed class in the pinches.

Tofield opened the scoring early in the first period when Burnett obtained possession and gave Mohs no chance. This caused Holden to speed up the play and the two veterans of the Holden team, B. Hurum and A. Black combined for a score. A. Black being the marksman. After many end to end rushes, Bill McCauley scored on a well earned goal for Tofield, taking a pass from L. Glover and skating in, shot one ankle high into the corner of the net.

The second period was the best hockey of the night, Holden trying hard for the equalizer and Tofield while playing aggressive hockey putting up a stout defensive game. There was no score in the second period.

The third period had scarcely got going when A. Black came up from his own defence and scored on a nice shot from the wing. Later he repeated on a pass from Stuart. This put Holden ahead and Tofield put on pressure and in a scrimmage in and the Holden goal Worton got possession and rammed one home tieing up the score. The third period ended with the score tied.

In the ten minutes of overtime Tofield forced the play and with [illegible] B[illegible] was assist from Worton [illegible]. Holden tried desperately [illegible] the goal but were unable to make it before the bell rang. The final score was [illegible] in favor of Tofield.

J. J. (Bud) H[illegible] refereed the game.

"TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BEAVER LAKE NO. 486.—Would all ratepayers please [illegible] that seed [illegible] Secretary-Treasurer's office [illegible] there. These [illegible] and we are therefore asking you [illegible] require seed grain to call at the Secretary's office before January 31st, 1936."

FAMOUS
Cold Lake Fish

Fresh caught, Fresh frozen,

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5.25
Whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$6.50	$3.50
Pike, dressed headless	$5.00	$2.75

Packed in boxes, F.O.B. Bonnyville, C.N.

CASH WITH ORDER

LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta.
Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake

Grocery Specials
JANUARY 17—24

JAM, Nelson—
pure prune, tin .. 40c
DILL PICKLES—
2½'s, per tin 20c
PUMPKIN, Alymer—
2½'s, per tin 15c
GREEN PEAS—
dried, 5 lbs 25c

— REGULAR —

SUGAR—
20 pounds, ... $1.30
10 pounds 65c
COALOIL, Keystone—
2 gal. for 55c
GALVANIZED PAILS Eclipse—
16 quart, ... 45c
14 quart, ... 35c

JOBB and CO.

Small cash payment will buy 160 acres close in having over 100 acres broken, buildings and well Price $2000.00. Crop payment plan. Call or write for particulars.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

CHOICE - FRESH GROCERIES

WE HAVE A COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF GROCERIES TO START THE NEW YEAR, AND OUR POLICY IS STILL THE SAME, TO SELL AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES ON EGGS AND DAIRY BUTTER.

Central Co-op Store
A. P. Moan, Mgr.

First Things First

In this, the first month of the year we are tempted to think of first things, how important they are and what they mean to us

In the realm of economic affairs, attending to first things first often result in future well being.

If we take the general rule of life a man's first duty is to his family, his home and all it stands for. But he has other duties and responsibilities which can perhaps be listed in their order of importance. Commencing with his family there is next in order his community, his home town, his province, his country.

There are of course many things he cannot get from his own farm, the statement equally applies to his home town, but as far as possible his best interests are served by first building up his own place and then spreading out in the order named.

Many small towns which cater to the needs of the surrounding country have established in them a local newspaper. Often unpretentious and with no desire to "set the world on fire," yet it fills a niche in community life that would be lacking if it were not published. Essentially local, it should appeal to the residents of a town and district as one thing wholly theirs. As far as it is able it looks to their interest, gives them service and lets the rest of the world go by. There is no suggestion that you cease to enlarge your outlook or that you narrow your field of reading, but with your feet solidly on the ground in your own district you are better able to withstand the stress that comes from without.

Your local paper, The Tofield Mercury, has been published at Tofield for the past seventeen years, some of which have been fairly prosperous and others quite lean But through them all, the original policy of publishing a paper in and for the Tofield district has been maintained Uninfluenced by passing provincial movements, opportunity of gain notwithstanding, its editorials are based on the desire to help the district as a whole rather then immediate profit to itself

The cost of your home paper is small, $2.00 per year, 4c per week. May we solicit your renewal and your influence upon others to subscribe.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

MILK

Milk is such an excellent food that every reasonable precaution should be taken to have it pure and safe. Milk contains so many of the food essentials that it is almost a mixed diet in itself

Milk should form a large part of the diet right through childhood. The protein of milk is used to build new tissues, and there is no better source of calcium (lime) which is needed for growing bones and teeth

Milk is a desirable food at all ages. A pint of milk a day for each member of the family is a fair allowance. Milk is a food, not a beverage, although we receive it in liquid form. Milk is a cheap food, and it is poor economy to cut down on milk in planning the food budget.

Milk should come from healthy cows. It is obvious that a sick cow will not produce good milk. Furthermore there are certain diseases which may be spread from the cow to man. The more important of these diseases are bovine tuberculosis, septic sore throat and undulant fever.

Milk should be handled in a cleanly manner by healthy persons. Many of the dangerous disease germs may be spread by milk if milkers and others who handle milk are either diseased or careless. Impure milk is frequently responsible for disease germs gaining entrance into the human body

Milk can be made safe. Disease germs are destroyed by heat. Pasteurization makes milk safe because the temperature to which milk is raised during pasteurization will destroy any disease germs which may have gained entrance to the milk from the cow or after milking.

Pasteurized milk is safe milk and is the best kind to use. Where pasteurized milk cannot be bought, home pasteurization is possible, or the milk may be boiled or milk powder used. Raw milk should not be used in town, city or country because it is practically impossible to be sure of the day-by-day safety of raw milk supply.

Milk should be used freely by everyone, but only pure safe milk.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD WHEAT POOL CLAIM

Edmonton Journal, Jan. 7th, 1936

The speech that Mr. Gardiner, the federal minister of agriculture, delivered in the Assiniboia campaign gave new hope to pool farmers who have been pressing for an additional payment on their 1930 crop. Their claim has been widely discussed. If it is granted, timely help will be afforded many wheat-growers whose returns from last year's operations have been small.

Just before the Dominion election was held, it was announced that this payment would be made. Critics of the Bennett government denounced the proposed transaction, decided upon with a new parliament about to be chosen, as an act of political indecency and equivalent to a bribe. The reply was that it was simply a measure of justice that was being undertaken as soon as the state of the wheat operations conducted by the government agency permitted.

Mr. Gardiner told his Assiniboia audience that the adjustment would be effected as quickly as possible. He related how in 1930-31 initial pool payments were lowered so that some received only 50 cents, others 55, some 60 and some more.

The plan, as the report of the speech ran, was to give everyone at least 60 cents. On July 31 Mr. McFarland put 76,000,000 bushels into a separate account and placed a value of 60¼ cents on it. This was the wheat on which an adjustment was to be made but apparently there had been an agreement on it between Mr. McFarland and the pools till eight days before the general election. The amount to be paid was $9,262,000 to make the average payment for the 76,000,000 bushels 60 cents a bushel. By order-in-council this was subject to certification by auditors. Auditors had been put to work and, as soon as they verified the matter, the money would be paid. In the event the auditors did not approve the payment, said Mr. Gardiner, "we will sit down with the wheat pool to get a proper agreement under which a proper amount can be paid."

The government cannot act too quickly in accordance with the promise of the minister. His language must be interpreted as recognition that the growers possess a sound claim, even though they may have some difficulty in making it good to the amount that was agreed upon by Mr. McFarland and the pools.

THE AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ACT

United States' President Roosevelt's contribution to the farm population of that country was this week declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court 6 to 3 and turmoil in political and economic circles has developed as a result.

The AAA has been known in the United States as "the farmers' tariff." For generations U.S. farmers have protested against protection for industries through the erection of tariff walls while agriculture had to meet world prices. Past United States' governments erected high tariffs against imports of agricultural products from foreign countries. This did not relieve the price situation because the farmers there produced surpluses and the exportable volume had much to do in the determining of the domestic price.

The Roosevelt government followed a different line of action. Through the AAA it imposed processing tax on wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco, corn, hogs, sugar cane, sugar beets, jute, peanuts and rye. The money collected in these processing taxes totalled approximately a billion dollars a year. This was distributed to the primary producers upon their signing contracts to restrict production as decided upon by the AAA administration. This plan was calculated to balance production with effective demand and raise farm prices to a parity with other prices.

In the case of wheat a tax of around 30c a bushel was imposed and approximately one hundred million dollars raised which was distributed to wheat farmers who signed an AAA contract providing for the control of acreage.

The supreme court's decision held that the act interfered with state rights and was beyond the power of United States' Congress. It also held that the plan was "in itself not voluntary."

This decision destroys a very elaborate structure erected with great pains by the United States' government. It also leaves that government with an obligation to pay a billion dollars under the 1935 agreement and unable to collect that money by way of processing taxes. The government states the money will be paid out of the federal treasury.

A large percentage of the farmers involved are in favor of the AAA, a vote taken some months ago indicating this by at least six to one in support of the measure. However, the total of the vote was not large and opponents of the AAA claim government agents used undue influence to obtain the voting support.

The strongest opponents of the AAA were the processors and they have fought it tooth and nail. For instance, the Northwestern Miller, spokesman for a large number of flour millers, has carried the following paragraph on its editorial page ever since the AAA was put into force:

Remove The Wheat Tax

"Whether it is paid by the producer or by the consumer, whether it is a tax on productive labor or on hunger, the excise on bread now being collected is inequitable, unfair and a gross abuse of the taxing power granted to the federal government by the states. It is a heavy addition to the burden of millions who are struggling for means of existence and to doubtful or negative value to the chosen few whom it is proposed to benefit. It should be repealed."

HOW TO FEED PREGNANT SOWS

Two of the most vital points in hog raising are the feeding and management of the sow during pregnancy, as these factors exert a considerable influence on the size and vitality of the young pigs.

The Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, has found that a mixture of 200 lbs. ground oats and 100 lbs. ground barley or wheat is well adapted to meet the main requirements of the pregnant sow. However no grain mixture alone will supply enough protein and mineral matter to produce the proper development of bone and muscle in the unborn young without sapping the sow's system. To fill this need skimmilk or buttermilk should be fed as a supplement; or if neither of these is available tankage may be used, mixing five pounds in every hundred pounds of meal. Gilts carrying their first litters should receive at least eight per cent tankage.

It is well to supply the sow with sods, greenfeed and alfalfa meal or hay. Roots, too, are good, lightening up the ration and whetting the sow's appetite

To prevent hairlessness in the young, 1 ounce of potassium iodide should be dissolved in one gallon of water, and one tablespoon of this solution per sow added to the feed or drinking water once daily.

A mineral mixture consisting of 75 lbs. slaked coal, 20 lbs. common salt, 3 lbs. ground limestone and 1 lb. sulphur should be placed in a box or self-feeder where the sows have ready access to it.

In order to force them to take exercise, sows should be fed at some distance from the sleeping quarters. They should also be closely watched, and the ration regulated to keep them from becoming over-fat.

THE HAPPY FARMER

By Artemus Ward in The Alberta Wheat Pool Budget

The farmer leads no E Z life,
The C D sows will rot;
And when at E V rests from strife
His bones all A K lot.

In D D has to struggle hard
To E K living out;
If I C frosts do not retard
His crop, there'll B A drouth.

The hired L P has to pay
Are awful A Z too;
They C K rest when he's away,
Nor N E work will do.

Both N Z cannot make to meet,
And then for A D take
Some boarders who so R T eat
& E no money make.

Of little U C finds this life;
Sick in old A G lies;
The debts he O Z leaves his wife,
And then in P C dies.

"THE GRAIN FORUM" RADIO PROGRAMMES

"The Grain Forum" radio programme, which commenced over a net-work of Western stations on Friday, December 6th, is a half-hour feature sponsored by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. It commences at 9:00 p.m. Central Standard Time and 8:00 p.m. Mountain Standard Time.

As its name implies, "The Grain Forum" is intended for the public discussion of matters of special interest to grain producers. Thus in the series to date, brief talks have been given and questions invited on the following subjects: "The World's Foodstuffs and the Place Occupied by Wheat" and "The Winnipeg Grain Exchange, What it does." On Friday January 10, the subject of the talk will be: "What the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Does Not Do," and this will be followed on Friday, January 17th, by a talk on: "The Factors that Govern and Influence the Price of Wheat." Later in the series, another interesting subject will be discussed, namely: "Canada and Her Competitors."

There is, of course, the danger of a radio programme developing into a one-way affair, but the idea of this particular "Grain Forum" is that producers and all others interested should be represented in the discussions. Therefore questions relating to all grain problems, or to the subjects covered in the radio talks, are invited from listeners-in, and it is the intention to deal with these questions, so far as possible, over the air. All enquiries, in any event are answered by mail.

But this does not cover all the radio activities of the "Grain Forum" for pleasing and popular music is an essential part of the programme.

One other feature should not be overlooked. A special competition is now under way for bona fide growers of grain or members of their families, who are asked to submit ten-minute manuscript speeches on either of the following subjects: "Some Major Problems in Grain Growing" or, "Some Major Problems in Grain Marketing." Valuable cash prizes are to be awarded, fifteen in number, for the winning entries, and it is to be noted that free expression of opinion is welcomed and will not affect the opportunity of winning a prize. One of the winning contestants will be invited to Winnipeg as the guest of the sponsors of the "Grain Forum."

"The Grain Forum" welcomes constructive criticism and anyone who listens on Friday evening from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. Central Standard Time (8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mountain Standard Time) can thereafter consider himself or herself enrolled as a "candid critic" for the "Grain Forum" is anxious to receive comment from its already extensive and steadily growing radio audience.

CANADIAN BACON WINS [illegible]ISH HONORS

Winnipeg, Man., January 13.—At the 57th Annual Dairy Show held under the auspices of the British Dairy Farmers' Association at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, North London, Canadian bacon won first and second prizes in the competition for bacon produced within the British Empire. There was a total attendance of 40,864, states the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways, during the four days of the show and a considerable number of inquiries were received from individuals and firms in connection with the Canadian exhibits, which included along with dairy equipment, for which a number of orders were received, chilled poultry, butter, eggs, bacon and hams, milk powder, cheese and jelly powder.

GIVERS AND TAKERS—

SOME FEW months ago an article appeared in a popular American magazine relating to the experiences of a man who had won an Irish sweepstake. The amount of money won and collected was between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. Prior to winning this amount the man was a master painter earning on an average about six dollars per day. Six months after he had received his money he was back at work depending upon his wages for his living. The story appeared genuine, it certainly was natural and explained with some wealth of detail, including a financial statement, where the money went. There was a significant statement which said that mankind in general was divided into two classes — the givers and the takers. He had proved himself a good giver among a number of takers with the result that his monetary prize had just melted away.

The same idea was expressed recently at Edmonton when Howard Scott, chief of technocrats gave a lecture there. His words were, roughly, there are two classes of people, the chiselers and the chiseled, and it is the ambition of all those chiseled in turn to become chiselers.

There may be exaggeration in the above paragraphs but there is also no small degree of truth.

The art or quality of taking is a natural one and for that matter so is the art or quality of giving, but despite the fact that we are told "it is more blessed to give than receive," through most people's lives the greater emphasis is placed upon receiving. To a very large extent our manner of life precludes this. The man who is not successful as regards obtaining for himself a fair amount of material benefits, is not a very important individual among men of affairs even though quite worthy. Contrary to this the man who has surrounuded himself with material things, has his opinion often quoted and creates quite a stir in circles other than his own. In other words the world admires the successful man and ignores the unsuccessful one.

A large number of civilized or perhaps we could say mechanized countries are undergoing a period of distress. The causes are manifold and perhaps in escence is simply the desire of some men to forge ahead of their fellows, and having forged ahead to maintain that lead. Thus we find executives drawing large salaries and workmen small ones. To immediately blame the executive is not wise for if we examined things closely enough we would find the workman as jealously guarding his position against outsiders as the executive is guarding his against the workmen.

Mechanical invention plus financial navigation have brought about a peculiar condition of affairs. Due to mass production by machines many individuals who would and could be absorbed in industry simply find no place for them. If the machines of any given country can produce more than the needs of the people with only a portion of the population employed, two separate classes are going to develop. Those who have a job and those who have not. In the United States it is beginning to be realized that a large proportion of the young men and women who graduated from high schools and colleges between the years 1929 and 1934 are something in the nature of a lost generation. They are now too old to take real junior positions and not trained sufficiently to take senior ones. What to do with them is something of a problem. If this division of society is to take place, if it already has not done so, it would appear as if there is going to be a perpetual class "that have" and another that "have not." The dictates of common humanity demand that those who through lack of opportunity "have not" be supplied with means of existence by those "that have." This is exactly what we are doing now in a haphazard manner through relief systems, but the spread between what a person on relief receives and say a machine operator is too great; and there is another spread between the machine operator and the executive. It is unlikely that there will ever be a levelling off of income, even where this has been attempted it has not proved a success, but it is possible that some time in the future it will be found that the simplest and fairest way of taking care of citizens denied access to industry will be for the state to pay a "dividend" to each and every bonafide citizen. The money will have to be collected from the public in the form of an income tax. In other words due to the shortage of jobs and the abundance of men and women, those who work will be called upon to pay a certain percentage of their income for the upkeep of those who do not.

Thus we would come to a stage where the "takers" of present so-called society would be compelled by law to become "givers" and the "givers" of society would by law have an opportunity to "take."

LOVE'S LABOR LOST—

There is considerable appearing in the daily press these days about industrial codes and regulations pertaining to merchandising and other forms of specialized endeavor. We are wondering if the intensive study and midnight oil used in their preparation is not at least a little premature, and that the province of Alberta is still at heart purely a province of primary production.

Quite recently at the Tofield public school the teacher found the assignments of the day completed with some few minutes still to elapse before dismissal time. Wishing to be gracious and desiring to keep the children interested, the teacher gave the class the choice of deciding what they would do. The class expressed a desire to sing, to which the teacher replied; "Yes, that will do, what would you like to sing?" In unison and without a dissenting voice, the class replied "OLD FAITHFUL."

VANCOUVER TO CELEBRATE 50th YEAR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Celebrating its fiftieth birthday in 1936, Vancouver is preparing a gigantic programme for the entertainment of the million tourists who are expected to participate in the festivities.

In its Golden Jubilee Year, Vancouver celebrates a half century of progress and development during which a little fireswept waterfront town climbed through its own ashes and charred debris to become Canada's third city and a leading world seaport. In elaborate models and pageantry will be shown it's emergence from obscurity to fame.

From May 24 to August 22, the spirit of carnival will reign supreme in a widely diversified programme. In a season of Mardi Gras — color, flowers, music, thrilling spectacles — there will be highlights worthy of world acclaim.

The fastest aircraft in the world will compete in the first trans-Canada air race, open to high speed aircrafts of all nations. Winners of the "Pot of Gold" race across Canada's rainbow trail will claim $25,000 prize money. It is the major feature of a week's air pageant, July 19-26.

It is expected that a huge airplane carrier and other naval craft will drop anchor in the harbor and an invitation to all countries will likely result in the greatest display of foreign capital ships in any Pacific port.

Depicting the inauguration of Canada's first coast to coast transportation system will be the re-capturing of the picture of Port Moody on that memorable day, July 4, 1886, when the first transcontinental train arrived. This event will be commemorated in Port Moody on July 3, with ceremonies typical of the period. A replica of the original train will have the same engineer, Billy Evans, in the cab.

Beautiful Stanley Park will provide the outdoor setting for many of the outstanding events, among them the impressive services of a four-day Diocesan Eucharistic Congress in June.

Focal point of a typical village in the park will be a great Indian Conclave Lodge, resplendent with totem carvings. Open for thirteen weeks, from May 30, this feature will mark the first opportunity for thousands to see British Columbia's coastal natives reliving the days of generations ago, plying their handicrafts, racing in war canoes, participating in their sensational and rhythmic interpretations of ancient ceremonials.

This park and other recreational centres will resound with the magnificent music of symphonic aggregations, concert orchestras, bands and choral groups, strolling troubadors and pierrots.

Vancouver sets a new record in dramatic achievement in the five-night production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Stanley Park, in August. It will be the first Shakespearean play to be staged in North America on such a vast scale, in such a unique manner, in a purely natural setting. The grand musical picture of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" will also be presented in the park with incidental interpretations of the theme by dancers in Indian costume.

Home of champions, Vancouver will be the capital of the World of Sport next year. Every field of athletic endeavor, major or minor, amateur and professional will have a place on the calendar with world challenges and championships, special innovations celebrities.

CANADIAN FURS POPULAR IN [illegible]

Dame Fashion takes no account of climate, it would seem. Down in Brazil, in South America, which is primarily tropical and semi-tropical is the last place one would expect to find furs worn extensively, yet such is the case, with great partiality for silver fox. The furs are purchased through London, Antwerp and, to a lesser extent, New York, but are believed to be mostly of Canadian origin, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Other types of fox and marten and mink are also popular in Brazil, although not in the same degree, with a small following of beaver, muskrat and dyed furs.

When the first-grade teacher began to check records she found that little Alice was several months under school age, so the child was sent home.

"What is the matter?" asked the little girl's mother when the child returned. "What has happened?"

"I—I got laid off," sobbed the child.—Indianapolis News.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE MADE TRIBAL CHIEF

Saskatoon, Sask. Jan. 13.—Reviving their age-old tribal rites for the first time in nearly a decade, a band of Sioux Indians in full ceremonial costume from the Moose Woods Indian Reserve invested S. J. Hungerford, President of the Canadian National Railways, as an honorary chief. Henceforth he will be known by all braves as "Chief Mighty Power." Since Mr. Hungerford's lengthy railway career has been associated with the Motive Power department for so many years, the title was appropriate. The ceremony was performed in the Bessborough immediately after the official opening of that hotel here.

Chief Tom Bear placed the headdress, emblematic of chieftainship, on the head of the railway president and covered his shoulders with a blanket as a symbol of admittance to the tribe. Through an interpreter the new chief thanked the braves for the honor and wished them good crops and success in their adopted mode of living.

Strangely enough the last similar ceremony was performed to initiate W. A. Kingsland, now Vice-President of the C.N.R., Toronto, when he was operating chief of the Western Region. First railwayman to be taken into the tribe was B. T. Chappel, now General Superintendent for the National System at Vancouver.

THE WARP AND WOOF OF DESTINY

Momentous decisions are made and drastic changes put into effect, sometimes without being very much apparent, yet, a system hoary with age is swept away. Such is the case with the decision of the National Government of China to do away with the silver monetary standard which has been in existence in that country for centuries. What hardly makes a ripple on the surface today some future historian will read into the record as a momentous change, yet hardly perceptible to the people of the time. And the immediate cause is a nation across the other side of the world, a mere infant compared with the years which the other counts up stretching back into the dim distant past. When the United States adopted its silver purchase policy in June 1934, those in authority in China began to realize that the days of its silver monetary standard were numbered and there are indications that the new monetary system will be based on the amount of fine gold that can be bought in London, England for roughly, 30 cents in Canadian money. And so a city that was once a Roman camp in the days of Julius Caesar on the banks of the Thames sets the monetary values for a country which even at that time boasted an ancient civilization. China has always been a heavy purchaser of silver, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways and had immense holdings. [illegible] are the warp and woof of destiny.

DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LACOMBE, WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

Feed Values of Barleys Compared

A great many live stock men in the West appear to believe that Trebi is inferior to O.A.C. 21 as a feed barley. As Trebi is an exceptionally good yielder this is a vital point for the farmer who wants to make the greatest possible profit.

At Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, hogs which were allowed free access to two self-feeders containing O.A.C. 21 and the other Trebi barley chop consumed considerably more of the O.A.C. 21. The greater palatability would account for the belief that O.A.C. 21 has a higher feed value.

In another series of experiments conducted at Lacombe one lot of pigs was fed Trebi and a second lot O.A.C. 21. Slightly quicker and more economical gains were made by the Trebi-fed lot, thus proving that Trebi is at least the equal of O.A.C. 21 in feeding value. These results may appear a little odd, in view of the fact that the pigs prefer the O.A.C. 21, however it must be remembered that most children are none too fond of the porridge, although it is far better for them than the sweets which they prefer.

It has also been proven that when pigs have access to no other chop they will consume Trebi barley quite readily.

In view of the fact that Trebi yields from ten to fifteen bushels more per acre and is equal in feeding value to O.A.C. 21 it is quite evident that, for a farmer who feeds all his barley, Trebi is the more profitable to grow.

Well, He Should Know!

A builder, when called upon for a few remarks, modestly observed that he was "more fitted for the scaffold than for the speakers' platform."

WIT And WISDOM

Observant Salesman

"I want some collars for my husband," said the woman, "but I am afraid I have forgotten the size."

"Thirteen and a half, ma'am?" suggested the shop assistant.

"That's it. How did you know?"

"Men who [illegible] that size, ma'am," explained the observant salesman.—Western Finan[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Tramp: "I had [illegible] I was too extravagant."

Overlooked

[illegible] was showing a friend round his garden. [illegible]

[illegible] News.

Instant Publicity

[illegible] rocker.

"Well [illegible] three legged [illegible] girl in the [illegible]"—Toronto G[illegible]

[illegible]

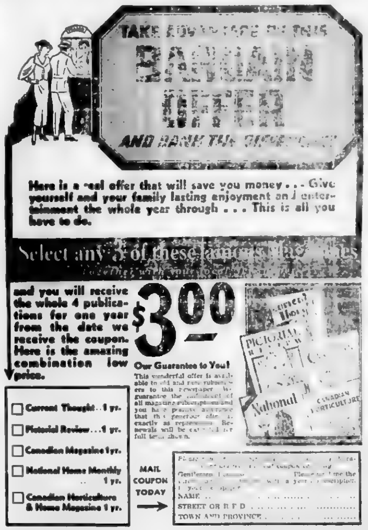
[illegible]

Thoughtful

The trait of thoughtfulness [illegible] charming which led a little boy, when told not to mention a guest's amputated foot, to say, "[illegible] and when I get to heaven I won't say anything [illegible] John the Baptist about his head." —Unidentified.

SERVICE

[illegible] service we eat for [illegible] —nor is happiness [illegible] eternal [illegible] wayside campings [illegible] journey; he was [illegible] and only tastes life [illegible] —Louis Stevenson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LAKESHORE

Miss Della Fry of Edmonton has been visiting for the past week at the J. H. Johnston home.

Messrs. T. A. Jones, J. H. Graham and Grace Eaton made a trip to Edmonton Tuesday.

The Beaver Lake Mutual Telephone Co. held its annual meeting on Tuesday. With the exception [illegible] the officers and directors of last year were returned to office.

Mrs. Phillips entertained Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Johnston on Tuesday afternoon. The usual game was indulged in resulting in a win for Mr. [illegible] but after the evening meal play was resumed and the tables were turned literally and figuratively and the championship is still up in the air.

Mrs. Graham is convalescing after a severe attack of the flu. Nurse Baptist was in attendance several days last week.

The annual school meeting was held on Saturday with an attendance of two at the appointed time. However one more ratepayer appeared somewhat later and as there was [illegible] the school thus giving a number sufficient to conduct the necessary business. J. D. Ferguson was the new trustee elected to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Lloyd Wood.

More interest was taken in the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Congregational meeting of the United Church which was held at the Murray home on Friday. Despite the cold there was a good attendance.

Wesley Moore is attending radio school in Edmonton this week.

LINDBROOK

The New Year came into Lindbrook very quietly, the "city" police having no need to lock up and nowhere to lock them so we're starting good and hope the year 1936 will prove as good as possible for us all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bracegirdle and family and Mrs. F. Evans motored down to Wainwright on New Year's eve to spend the holiday with their relatives and friends there. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hooper of Lindbrook.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Lindbrook S. D. took place in the school here last Saturday Jan. 11th. Mr. Jas. Bracegirdle took the chair. The meeting was quite harmonious as it usually is here. Mr. F. [illegible] was elected trustee vice Mr. W. C. Lancaster retiring.

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. J. Wilson sr. of Lindbrook who passed away Sat. 11th of January, at her home here. Deceased was an old timer of this district and well respected and liked by all who knew her. The sympathy of the district is extended to her husband and family in their sad loss.

Mrs. A. C. Scott of Lindbrook spent a few days this week visiting friends at Ardrossan.

Miss Irene Anderson spent a few days in the district last week visiting old friends before returning to Ryley where the family is living at present.

KETCHAMOOT

School re-opened on Monday Jan. 6, after a two weeks holiday. Miss Lindsay spent the holidays at the home of her parents at Innisfree.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Tofield and Mrs. Henderson visited Mrs. W. A. Mitchell at her home New Years Day.

Miss Alice Moen of Tofield spent a few days around New Years visiting Misses Gertie and Kathleen Ingram.

Telephone line 19 has been bought over by the mutual telephone company with Mr. Bill Stairs President, Lorne Lee secretary. Three families are having their telephone installed, these are Mrs. Davison, Mr. George Lawson and Mr. Whillans.

The Stirrett telephone line held their annual meeting at the Harrison home Friday afternoon of last week. After one year it has proved satisfactory and all obligations have been met with a surplus for the ensuing year.

Mr. Lewis Carlisle made a business trip to Wainwright the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears and family, Messrs. Virk and Neder were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram.

The annual school meeting of the ratepayers was held at the school house Saturday afternoon, January 11. Only eight ratepayers were present. Mr. Jim Sutton, the retiring trustee was re-elected for three years, other two trustees are Roy Lee and John Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whillans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sears Thursday evening of last week.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the Wilson family in the loss of mother, who passed away at her home in the Lindbrook district after a lingering illness.

The professor of law had been talking steadily for more than an hour, and his class was becoming a trifle restless.

"Take any article for instance," he droned on. "When it is bought it goes to the buyer—"

"What about coal?" interposed a weary voice.

The professor gazed over his glasses at the interrupter.

"Well," he snapped, "what about it?"

"When coal's bought, doesn't it go to the cellar?" asked the youthful student.—Swift's Gold Leaflet.

THINK OTTAWA WILL AID IF ABERHART AGREEABLE TO LOAN COUNCIL PLANS

Alberta has $2,000,000 in obligations maturing Wednesday and the eyes of financial Canada are on the province as it wonders what steps will be taken to meet its obligations, as it is believed that the province will be unable to avoid default if unassisted.

Premier Aberhart said Monday the provincial government is resting its hopes on the expectation that the federal government will provide the $2,000,000.

And said the premier, the Alberta government has no idea as to where the money can be found if the dominion government does not provide it.

The pressing question was the subject of conversations Monday between Hon. Charles Cockcroft, provincial treasurer and Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance at Ottawa, and it is taken for granted that the province has sought dominion aid in meeting its obligations.

In Toronto, Mr. Aberhart said Mr. Cockcroft spoke to officials of the banks but obtained no agreement pending decision at the Ottawa conference.

No confirmation of the outcome of the provincial-dominion financial conference was available Monday according to a dispatch from the Journal's Ottawa correspondent.

The dispatch stated that it was believed generally, that the dominion would go to Alberta's rescue but this was not official and such action might be contingent upon Alberta's acceptance of the loan council proposition which would entail strict regulation of provincial borrowings. So far Premier Aberhart's attitude to the proposed loan council has been distinctly lukewarm.

Premier Aberhart Monday denied a report that R. J. Magor, special financial adviser to the government had advocated that Alberta deliberately cut off its own credit as a means of enforcing a policy of living within its own income for the next few years at least. Premier Aberhart said that Mr. Magor repeatedly advocated the meeting of all obligations in order to maintain the province's credit.

Eastern Canada has been keenly interested in Mr. Magor's activities of late. Recently Mr. Magor visited Toronto to interview bond men and large institutional investors to ascertain what concessions they were prepared to make on behalf of the Alberta government.

The $2,000,000 in debentures maturing Wednesday carry interest of six per cent and were issued in January 15, 1921. In addition, the province has another $3,200,000 in debentures maturing April 1 and $1,250,000 on November 1.

Authoritative circles in the east state that Mr. Magor will be able to report to Premier Aberhart that he "got an interested hearing but made little progress" during his Toronto visit.

According to the Financial Post, the province's creditors replied to Mr. Magor in the following terms:

1. How can concessions be made without the province first presenting a comprehensive survey of its position and evidence that all future Alberta governments will be able to stick to their share of any bargain that might be struck?

2. Is it not unreasonable to propose a scheme of refinancing on the basis of permanent depression for Alberta when it seems probable that the province will eventually have a return of prosperity?

3. Why pursue a scheme of debt adjustment for Alberta alone when dominion government authorities are working on the loan council scheme of financing to aid all four western provinces?

RUDYARD KIPLING IS SERIOUSLY ILL

London, Jan. 13. — Condition of Rudyard Kipling was stated to be "very grave" at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Kipling took a turn for the worse late in the afternoon.

London, Jan. 13.—Rudyard Kipling, 70-year-old bard of empire, became suddenly, seriously ill Monday and underwent an emergency operation in a London hospital for a gastric disorder.

The poet, who observed his birthday anniversary just two weeks ago, was stricken in a hotel suite and, in a semi-conscious condition, was taken in an ambulance to the hospital Monday.

First hospital announcement said "an urgent operation was performed." The noon bulletin said the patient was "going on as well as could be expected."

The operation, requiring almost two hours, was performed by Dr. Alfred E. Webb-Johnson, honorary surgeon of Middlesex hospital.

An assistant secretary of the hospital said:

"It was a very urgent, complicated operation, but the patients condition is fairly satisfactory now."

Mrs. Kipling accompanied her husband to the hospital, remained in an ante-room during the operation and returned later to the hotel.

A Vegreville constituency Social Credit Convention will be held at Vegreville on Monday evening, January 27th at 7:30 p.m. Those attending from Tofield will find it possible to travel to Ryley on Monday and from there take the train to Vegreville. The train leaves Vegreville Tuesday for Ryley.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seventeen pure bred Barred Rock pullets, now laying. Apply in first instance to Mercury Office, Tofield.

RAISE YOUR OWN BULL CALVES. Registered Shorthorn Cattle for sale. – Comprising a number of cows in calf to Viewfield General weighing over 2100; also a number of bull calves from the same sire. Ballcalves $15.00 and up.—Apply to J. Vaughlin, phone 209, Tofield.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9103—106 st. Edmonton.

FOR SALE—One purebred Yorkshire yearling boar, also four purebred sows. Swinton's farm Tofield.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.

Tofield

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

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Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full information from A. Sinclair, Agent.
W. 63
CANADIAN NATIONAL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science Churches next Sunday, the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth". The following is one of the Scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson-Sermon: "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (II Timothy 2:15). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows (Preface viii): "The question, What is Truth, is answered by demonstration,—by healing both disease and sin; and this demonstration shows that Christian healing confers the most health and makes the best men."

"So your married life was very unhappy? What was the trouble? December married to May?"

"Lor' sake, no, mum! It was Labor Day wedded to the Day of Rest."

Continuing
JANUARY SALE

CLEARING MILLINERY 98c and $1.49—
All new winter felts. Black, brown, navy, green, red. Close fitting and brim models.
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Tweeds in brown and sand mixtures, kasha flannel, scarlet blue and green. Heavy weight flecks. All sizes 14-20. Formerly priced as high as $3.35, now $1.95

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WOOL SCARF AND BERET SETS $1.49—
Reg. $2.00 value in Ballantyne's pure wool. Striped effects, bright color combinations $1.49

GIRLS' JERSEY DRESSES $1.49—
Reg. $2.00 pure wool jersey or heavy corded fabric attractively trimmed. Brown and navy in sizes 8-14 years, ... $1.49

MISSES SUEDINE JACKETS $1.95—
3 only, sizes 16-18-20 years. Delft blue in cossack style with nickel buttons. Reg. $4.35, slightly window soiled, ... $1.95

GIRLS' MACKINAW WINDBREAKERS $2.95—
Heavy weight knit mackinaw, orange, scarlet, blue and sand with black trim and knit waist band. Sizes 28-34, now $2.95

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Plain tailored or lace trim styles in white, peach or pink, small, medium or large. Special 75c

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. 51 Thursday, January 23rd, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Empire Mourns Death of Beloved King

His Majesty King George V. King of Great Britain and the Dominions beyond the Seas, and Emperor of India, passed away at Sandringham Castle, in Norfolk, England, about midnight Greenwich mean time on Monday last (5 p.m. Tofield time), at the age of 70 years.

Early Tuesday morning H.R.H. Prince Edward VIII. took the Oath of Obedience before the Privy Council, immediately following the announcement of the death of his revered father, King George.

The death of our beloved monarch ensued as the result of complications which followed an attack of bronchitis and catarrh from which the King had been a sufferer during his later years. In 1928 and again in 1929, he suffered severe illnesses from throat and lung troubles brought on by catching cold during an Armistice Day celebration in London, but on each occasion made wonderful recoveries after being dangerously ill.

On Thursday last it was publicly announced that the King was suffering from a slight cold, and since his serious previous illnesses great precautions were taken to safeguard his health, which was showing strain following tension of state matters in the European situation due to the Italo-Ethiopian war.

With three court physicians in attendance on Friday January 17th, a serious turn developed, and the medical bulletin issued stated that although the bronchial catarrh from which the distinguished patient was suffering was not extremely severe, there were signs of heart weakness which were regarded with some disquiet. This bulletin was signed by the eminent doctors Sir Frederick Willans, Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson of Penn.

The King spent a more restful night on Sunday, and early Monday, propped up in his bed, signed a document which appointed as Counsellors of State to assume most of his royal duties Her Majesty Queen Mary and his four royal sons, the Prince of Wales and the Dukes of York, Gloucester and Kent.

During Monday morning (Tofield time) it was announced that the patient's strength was diminishing, and in the middle of the afternoon news came over the wires that "the King's life is ebbing peacefully to its close."

During the passing away of his late Majesty, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Kent, the Princess Royal, together with their mother Her Majesty Queen Mary were at the bedside of the dying King and Emperor while outside the gates of the castle estate, hundreds of loyal subjects were kneeling in prayer for their Empire's head, as was the Archbishop of Canterbury who was also in the bed-chamber.

At the time of making the announcement that the King was passing away, it was stated that nothing further would be given out "until the doctors have to announce the end," and at the same time the British Broadcasting Co. radioed the Empire that all stations were closed until the final announcement, which very sorrowfully came all too soon. The news of the death of the monarch was given to Londoners by the traditional tolling of the Great Bell of St. Paul's Cathedral in Ludgate Hill, the death of a King being the only occasion on which this bell is ever used.

It mournfully proclaimed the death of the beloved monarch of the British Empire, and the accession to the throne of Prince Edward VIII., which proclamation was officially made very early on Tuesday morning by the members of the Privy Council at their meeting a few hours after the death of King George V.

UNITED CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the United Church Congregation was well attended on Friday evening. After a hymn and prayer the chairman, Rev. D. K. Allan called for the minutes of last year's gathering. Then came the reports from the Session, Board of Stewards, Ladies' Aid, W.M.S., Sunday School, C.G.I.T., Y.P.U., and Choir.

They were interesting reports and revealed splendid work done with satisfactory results.

The work of the church is in a healthy condition.

Fine tribute was paid to all the officials and workers of the church.

The financial condition of the congregation was suprisingly good, taking into consideration the difficult times through which our people have been passing.

Ketchamoot, Lakeshore and Tofield practically met all their obligations.

The Tofield Ladies' Aid raised more this year than last year.

Three new members were added to the Board, Messrs Bruce, Beirnes and Stinson.

There is room for still greater interest by those who belong in any way to the church. It is a fellowship and the desire of the minister, and congregation is that more enjoy that fellowship. The social half hour was heartily enjoyed.

OBITUARY

Benjamin Arnold Oslund, born on May 12th at Ryley, Alberta, passed away at the isolation hospital at Edmonton, Alberta, January 20th, at the age of 21 years. He is survived by his wife and mother, Mrs. Johanna Oslund of Ryley, three brothers, Joseph and Gustaf of Ryley, Alfred of Mountain Park; two sisters, Mrs. A. Killian and Mrs. E. Hutchison of Ryley.

The funeral was conducted on Thursday, January 23rd, in the Lutheran Church at Ryley. Interment took place in the Ryley cemetery. Rev. D. K. Allan officiated.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A number of Tofielders attended the Old Timer's Reunion in Edmonton on Thursday last.

Mr. Johnston Ferguson is attending the U. F. A. convention held in Edmonton this week.

Mr. Ray Coutts is spending a few days in Edmonton this week.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at Annie Swift's home on Wednesday evening. Marjery Stuart and Mrs. E. Rogers were the top scorers for the evening.

Charlie Edwards suffered a very painful injury on Saturday night when a piece of flint flew into his eye while he was sharpening a pair of skates. He was taken to a hospital in Edmonton where they removed the flint. We are glad to report that it is much improved now.

Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. McMullen and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Iron Springs, are visitors at the Thompson home.

Miss Agnes Wick of Viking spent the week end visiting at the Imler home.

Mrs. Bill Chapman spent a few days in the city last week.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall, on Wednesday, January 22, a daughter. Congratulations.

Bill Robinson who was recently transferred to Vegreville spent the week end in Tofield.

Mr. Matchmann, formerly of the Vegreville bank has started his duties at the Tofield branch.

Bert Calvert, while attending the bonspeil in Viking had the misfortune to slip on some ice and fracture a rib. Tough luck, Bert.

The Y.P.U. held a skating party on Monday evening and afterwards gathered in the schoolroom of the United Church.

Everyone was ready for the soup and crackers, and it was good!

It was a lively party and after a few real live games, everyone went home delighted.

Don't forget to be on hand in the United Church on Friday evening to boost for your debaters against Viking.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Thankoffering Sec-Treas. for the Diocese of Edmonton, attended the quarterly Board meeting which was held in All Saint's Church and Parish Hall on Friday, January 17th.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the Town council was held on Monday evening, Jan. 20th. Present were, Mayor Bruce, Councillors, Chapman, Swift, Taylor, Hammond and Bellamy. Routine business such as reading the minutes, communication, and passing of accounts were dealt with. The Auditor's Report for the year 1935 was received and read. Publication of same appears in this issue of the Mercury. An inspector's report made on December 31st, together with a letter from the chief municipal inspector, were read and considered. No criticisms were offered.

Second and final readings were given to two by-laws, one appointing a returning officer and the other appointing an assessor for the year 1936. The secretary-treasurer was appointed to both offices.

A statement of receipts and expenditures for the month of December 1935 was read and ordered to be incorporated in the minutes as read. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Notice of Annual Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Town of Tofield will be held in the Town Hall, Tofield, on Friday, January 31st, 1936 at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer, Auditor, and chairmen of the various committees of council for the year ending December 31st, 1935. Dated at Tofield, this 22nd day of January, 1936.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

TOFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1999

Notice of Annual Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Tofield School District, No. 1999, will be held in the Town Hall, Tofield, on Friday January 31st, 1936 at 8 o'clock p.m.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

Locals Win Hockey Tilt With Wainwright

In a game in which the brand of hockey was outstanding, Tofield barely nosed out a win over their far eastern rivals on Sunday afternoon last.

Both teams were playing short handed but speed, checking and stickhandling combined with snappy combination was sustained to the final bell.

The first period opened up fast and with only a minute or so of play, Key and Sid Worton combined for Wainwrights first goal. Within a few minutes Tofield evened the count by a goal by W. Worton on a pass from Norman Glover. This was repeated about the middle of the period by another by Worton on a pass from Burnett. Just before the end of the period W. Worton scored again for Tofield, the period ending 3-1 in favor of the locals.

In the second period the two teams battled on even terms both scoring two goals each. Wainwright reduced the lead by one when Ken Tory beat Bowick with a fast one. Tofield came back however when Jack Bowick scored from close in. The visitors again cut down the lead by a goal by Sid Worton, but Swinton for Tofield cancelled it with a well placed shot. The period ended with the score 5-3 for Tofield.

The third period saw Wainwright pressing hard, giving Tofield defence and goalie plenty to do, while the forwards found the going heavy. However they stood up under the strain and held their opponents to two goals while scoring one for themselves. Ken Tory opened the scoring for Wainwright early in the period but this goal was cancelled by a goal by W. Worton on a pass from L. Glover. At this period Wainwright were playing five men up and the play was mostly at the Tofield end. They were rewarded by a goal by Key which again brought them within one goal of the equalizer. At times it seemed as if the puck must go in the Tofield net but Bowick playing a stellar game and backed by a stout defence, staved off attack after attack and at the final bell the score stood at 6-5 for Tofield.

J. J. (Bud) Hannan did a good job of refereeing.

The men's curling rink which took part in the bonspeil in Viking were successful in winning 4th prize in the King Edward competition and 3rd in the Elks competition.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

All items below are censored outside of poetry and that is bad enough without censure.

∗ ∗ ∗

What care we for summer
Or the autumn and the fall,
But the Skips that made winter weather
Need a clout across the jaw.
My curling wheel goes round and round, until at last a name is found.
O.OH-O.OH-O.OH-O.OH

∗ ∗ ∗

Over at Chris' fire a stranger said to Chris, "Are you the Town Constable?" Chris said "SURE," the stranger said "Where is the Fire Chief?" and Chris said, "Wait till I change my hat."

∗ ∗ ∗

Believe it or not: Doc was in after a little snack after a game. He said, "Walter, can I get anything to eat in this dump?" The waiter said "Yes sir." Doc said, "such as what," and the waiter said, "such as it is."

∗ ∗ ∗

Our Waiting Room is an ideal place for a good time. Just the right degrees of Loungitude and Lassitude.

∗ ∗ ∗

My supper's cold, "Lou" swore with vim,
Then "Emma" made it hot for him.

∗ ∗ ∗

Apology to Robert Service

This is the song of the Skipper
As he squats in the hack alone,
Oh, give me the strength to deliver,
With weight and broom this stone.

This is the horrible story
Told as the twilight falls,
And the skippers walk together,
Hearing each others wails.

∗ ∗ ∗

Wisdom: Raphael paints it, Handel sings it, Phidias carves it, Wren builds it, Shakespeare writes it, Columbus sails it, Luther preaches it, but most of our skips just spout it.

∗ ∗ ∗

Voices of Experience: This is what the "KIDS" rink need mostly, also a little weight and broom. At that they look pretty snappy in their mannish outfits.

∗ ∗ ∗

This week's brain wave for the ladies:

Now I sit me down to eat,
I pray I may temptation beat,
For if I don't, before I'm through,
I'll surely gain a lb. or two.

∗ ∗ ∗

And the rocks go round and round,
And where they stop nobody knows
O.OH-O.OH-O.OH-O.OH
The lead and 2nd, how they sweep,
It almost makes the skipper weep.
O.OH-O.OH-O.OH-O.OH

∗ ∗ ∗

The 3 bit schedule looks something like this to date:

	Points	Ends
Calvert	73	41
Dodds	65	35
Chapman	72	41
Clutterham	61	34
Hammond	46	27
Hannan	80	43
Jobb	74	48
Law	77	40
Swift	60	30
Smith	46	37

∗ ∗ ∗

Are you following the A.B.C. articles on Curling in the Edmonton Journal.

The funeral of His Late Majesty King George V will be held on Tuesday, January 28th

Grocery Specials
SYRUP—
Rogers, 10 lbs. .. 70c
SALMON—
Pink, 1's 10c
GINGER SNAPS—
per pound, ... 11c
PRUNES—
60-70, 10 lb box, 85c
CUPS & SAUCERS—
White, per doz. 90c
DINNER PLATES—
White, per doz. $1 60
B C RHUBARB—
Hot House, lb. .. 10c
LETTUCE—
Imperial Valley, 3 .. 25c
JOBB and CO.

JANUARY SALE
Of Many Winter Lines
FLEECE LINED COMBINATIONS—
If your suit is getting thin, this is a good opportunity to replace it. All standard lines. No cheap goods. All sizes in Penmans or Dodds knit. Sale price $1 15
WINDBREAKERS—
Broken lines but all sizes in the lot. Some with zipper fronts, at reduced prices, from .... $2.00 to $3 95
WINTER CAPS—
Beaver Lamb fur caps, two grades. $1 & $1 50
Cloth caps with fur bands. Mostly heavy weight. .... 85c and $1 00
SWEATERS—
Good heavy weight wool coat sweaters, plain or trimmed. Real value at $2 95
A few other lines at .. $2 00 and $2 50
MOOSE HIDE MOCCASINS—
All sizes to clear at per pair $1 00
HEAVY WOOL SOCKS—
for Gum Boots, heaviest weight made, sale 50c
Other lines of heavy wool socks, special .. 45c
MACKINAW BREECHES—
Black or Grey, sale price $2 95
MACKINAW PANTS—
Also some heavy tweeds to clear at $2 75
DOESKIN SHIRTS—
Heavy weight, sale price $1 60
Medium weight, sale price $1 25
E. W. ROGERS

Small cash payment will buy 160 acres close in having over 100 acres broken, buildings and well. Price $2000 00. Crop payment plan. Call or write for particulars
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay
A. J. H. McCAULEY

-- Grocery Specials --
PINEAPPLE—
Crushed or sliced, 2 for 25c
CLOTHESPINS—
per packet 15c
BLUE WILLOW SODA—
per 1 pound packet, ... 10c
PASTRY FLOUR—
7 pound sack, ... 25c
BRAN—
5 pound sack 20c
Central Co-op Store
A. P. Moan, Mgr.

First Things First

In this, the first month of the year we are tempted to think of first things, how important they are and what they mean to us.

In the realm of economic affairs, attending to first things first often result in future well being.

If we take the general rule of life a man's first duty is to his family, his home and all it stands for. But he has other duties and responsibilities which can perhaps be listed in their order of importance. Commencing with his family there is next in order his community, his home town, his province, his country.

There are of course many things he cannot get from his own farm, the statement equally applies to his home town, but as far as possible his best interests are served by first building up his own place and then spreading out in the order named.

Many small towns which cater to the needs of the surrounding country have established in them a local newspaper. Often unpretentious and with no desire to "set the world on fire," yet it fills a niche in community life that would be lacking if it were not published. Essentially local, it should appeal to the residents of a town and district as one thing wholly theirs. As far as it is able it looks to their interest, gives them service and lets the rest of the world go by. There is no suggestion that you cease to enlarge your outlook or that you narrow your field of reading, but with your feet solidly on the ground in your own district you are better able to withstand the stress that comes from without.

Your local paper, The Tofield Mercury, has been published at Tofield for the past seventeen years, some of which have been fairly prosperous and others quite lean. But through them all, the original policy of publishing a paper in and for the Tofield district has been maintained. Uninfluenced by passing provincial movements, opportunity of gain notwithstanding, its editorials are based on the desire to help the district as a whole rather then immediate profit to itself.

The cost of your home paper is small, $2.00 per year, 4c per week. May we solicit your renewal and your influence upon others to subscribe.

THE MERCURY

Rudyard Kipling

By O. P. Thomas, Principal of Tofield School.

On Friday, January 17, 1936, there passed away in England one of the world's great literary figures. What position Rudyard Kipling will occupy in the world's great literary artists will only be known as time passes on. The ranking of a literary genius is only judged by the test of time. However, there is no doubt that time will only serve to increase the position of this poet and writer. Today, he is regarded as one of the greatest English literary men. To-morrow, the world will likely regard him in a higher position than we do to-day.

Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India, in 1865. He was the son of a learned artist, John Lockwood Kipling. His father was the Curator of the British-East Indian Museum at Lahore and head of the School of Industrial Arts. Young Rudyard Kipling grew up in the social atmosphere of the British civil and military service in India. No doubt, it was at this time, that his imagination began to be fired by the teeming life in the Far East, with its mystery, splendor and squalor.

Quite naturally, when the time came for Rudyard Kipling to receive his education, he was sent home to England. His education was gleaned at a typical boys' school in that land. He gives us a very good account of this period of his life in "Stalky and Co." This was, however, but an interlude in his life. At seventeen years he returned to India, from which he drew his first inspiration. For the next seven years he engaged in journalistic work. Some of his best stories were dashed off in the routine of his early journalistic work.

By the time Kipling was twenty-one years old he had written a promising book of verse. In this were many strikingly original and vigorous sketches of the native life of India. These were gathered by Kipling in the course of his work in Lahore and Allahabad. Some of the stories had been told to him by his father, but the most of them he gathered from his own keen observation and sympathetic insight. When these poems were published they had an instant success in London. During this period of life in India he wrote a half dozen other collections of short stories and racy, vernacular verse of army life in India. These revealed him to a host of readers in Europe and America, as a new and virile writer of fiction and poetry.

Professor Broadus, of the University of Alberta, in his book "The Story of English Literature" says:

> "This brings us very near our own times. The nearer we get, the harder it is to decide which poets we should read, which we can afford to disregard. The oblivion of time simplifies for us the problem of the past. The innumerable forgotten poets of the former generations are generally well forgotten. Among the comparitively few whose works survive, it is not difficult to find our way. But our own day—though we sometimes accuse it of being exclusively absorbed in machinery and money-getting—is as prolific as any in the past. There is a bewildering number of minor poets, expert craftsmen, as like as peas in a pod. Are there any major ones? If vivid individuality, command of vigorous and stirring rhythms, and almost universal popularity count, Rudyard Kipling must be considered."

By the age of twenty-four, when he returned to England, he had won a conspicuous place among the creative artists of the day. He had the story-tellers supreme gift of brisk narrative, invention, the creation of original characters, drama dialogue and atmosphere. His methods and his materials were new. He invested India again with the mystery and the romance of the "Arabian Nights." His verse was not conventional, imaginative and often inspired. In his ballads he gave us the image of the British-Indian soldier and made him as "Tommy Atkins" a literary character. He celebrated the English sailor on deck and in the engine room. He sang praises of an English world empire.

He married an American lady of New York and upon coming over to this country to live he retired to Brattleboro, Vermont, so that he would not be continually bothered by the noisy hero worship of our modern times. While here he won a new and perennial audience of little folk with stories of children and jungle beasts and other talking animals. More will be said of these works following.

Upon his return to England he again retreated to a quiet part of England, Sussex, from which he hardly ever went out. He lived more and more the life almost of a recluse upon his own wish. The world was ever ready to lionize him and worship him, but he preferred it otherwise. Last week he was taken ill and removed to a nursing home. While it was known that he was seriously ill, it was not thought that he would succumb. However, he continued to decline until Friday evening, when the news was flashed to all the world, in every part of which were mourners, that he was dead.

A pioneer in theme and method, his style was highly individual. He has numerous imitators, and a considerable influence upon other writers of fiction and verse. It might be well at this juncture to consider some of those works which he has given us.

His first volume of verse, "Departmental Ditties" appeared in 1886. In 1887 appeared "Plain Tales from the Hills," his first volume of short stories. Since that time he has produced many volumes of stories, chief among which are "Kim" a story giving a vivid study of Indian life, which should be known by all Boy Scouts. A less successful novel was "The Light That Failed." His animal stories were told in two chief series "The Jungle Book" and "The Second Jungle Book." These last two are quite familiar to all pupils of the elementary schools. The Good Fairy Puck tells to two modern children a group of stories of olden times in "Puck of Pook's Hill."

As well as being the most popular of modern short-story writers, Kipling is the most popular of modern poets. Sharp eyes and a good memory, the habit of mixing comradewise with all sorts of people all combined to make his poetry interesting. He gets to the heart of the matter with few words. His style is plain and concrete, and at the same time racy. To these characteristics there was added a lively imagination and a command of swinging pulse-stirring rhythms. Thus Kipling the short story-writer becomes Kipling the poet. Here we find life in India, now with the native—now with the officer—now with the British "Tommy" at army-posts and on campaigns. The glamor of the East, the glory of the Empire, the songs, the heroisms of the British soldier were his themes. Because this was an unworked field, twenty years ago everybody was reading and reciting "Departmental Ditties" and Barrack Room Ballads." Not many of us have not heard:

"Oh, East is East and West is West,
  and never the twain shall meet,
Till Earth and Sky stand presently
  at God's great Judgement Seat;"

or;

"For the wind is in the palm-trees,
  and the temple bells they say
'Come you back, you British soldier,
  come you back to Mandalay.'"

After his return to England, Kipling wrote, in verse, of the marvels of modern invention. In "McAndrew's Hymn" one shares the feelings of the Scotch engineer as the steamship goes along with its throbbing engines and purring dynamos as it seems a living thing:

"Fra' skylight lift to furnace-bars,
  backed, bolted, braced and stayed,
And singin' like the Mornin' Stars for
  joy that they were made."

Only recently, on September 6, 1929 Kipling published "Hymn of the Triumphant Airman": This airman is supposed to be flying at the rate of a thousand miles an hour:

"Oh, long had we paltered
  With bridle and girth
Ere those horses were haltered
  That gave us the earth.

Ere the Flame and the Fountain
  The Spark and the Wheel,
Sank Ocean and Mountain
  Alike 'neath our keel.

But the Wind in her blowing
  The bird on the wind,
Made naught of our going,
  And left us behind.

Till the gale was outdriven,
  The gull overflown,
And there matched us in Heaven
  The Sun God alone

Of all the poems of Kipling that which will probably live the longest is the note of warning which he sounded on the occasion of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897—"Recessional";

"God of our fathers, known of old,
  Lord of our far-flung battle-line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
  Dominion over palm and pine,
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

The tumult and the shouting dies,
  The captains and the kings depart,
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
  An humble and a contrite heart,
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

In closing this short tribute to Rudyard Kipling the following quotation form "English Literature" by Pace might be appropriate:

> "It may be fairly said that Kipling has utilized to the full the literary possibilities of practical modern life, and has infused it with the light of his imagination. He may not have sounded the depths of human nature, but he has given a series of pictures and character-sketches which have truth and power in a high degree. Tennyson called his "Ballad of East and West" the finest thing of its kind in the English language. Underlying all his work there is a strong sanity, which is well seen in the lines which close "A Song of the English":

"Go to your work and be strong, halting not in your ways,
Balking the end half-won for an instant of dole and praise.
Stand to your work and be wise—certain of sword and of pen,
Who are neither children nor Gods, but men in a world of men!"

"Moreover as a recent critic has said, 'Whether writing of the jungle or the barracks, for the children, or their elders, he worships not only the "God of the things as they are," but also the "God of our fathers known of old."'"

Star Enjoys Canadian Winter Sports

Nancy Carroll, red-headed Hollywood star, had her first taste of winter sports at Quebec over New Year's. "I have skated on artificial ice in Hollywood," she said to Jack Strathdee, Sports Director at the Chateau Frontenac, "but skiing, tobogganing, and dog sled riding are all new experiences." Her first ski lessons turned her into an enthusiast for breakfast off the sideboard.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE KING IS DEAD—LONG LIVE THE KING—

ON MONDAY in common with all other Canadians the residents of this district heard with deep regret word of the passing of King George V. Though situated four thousand miles from the centre of the empire, rapid transportation and instant communication has brought to the people of this province an intimacy with His Majesty hitherto absent. And with this intimacy has come a greater bond of unity and a richer fellowship. The announcement of the passing of King George V created a sense of real personal loss to Canadians and it were as if a friend of their own choosing had been taken from them. To go down into history as "King George the Beloved," is one of the greatest tributes that could be paid to a King, a Man or a Name. Called as a young man from a naval career to ascend a throne; and passing through twenty-six years of strenuous reign, when the very world as he had found it seemed to be breaking up before his eyes; when thrones were toppling and royal families were rushing into exile, he so arranged affairs that his people came to love him more and more. An indefatigable worker, his powers were taxed to the limit during the Great War. Exerting his influence in the days immediately preceding the war on the side of peace and having failed, during the war he followed closely the movements of all Allied forces and at all times was solicitous about their welfare.

Since 1932 the science of radio communication enabled the King to make audible contact with many millions of his loyal subjects. And because of this, many people to whom the King had been a symbol, came to love him as a ruler of a vast empire. The deepest sympathy and concern will go out to Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal family in a loss which only faith can sustain.

The Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII. comes to the throne well prepared and very popular Unofficially Britain's goodwill ambassador, he has travelled far and wide, and in the course of his travels a multitude have come to admire him. Here in Alberta we have a particular interest in His Majesty, for he is a land owner within the province. His ranch at High River holds particular interest for His Majesty and is one of the show places of the province. It is sincerely hoped that under the guidance of His Majesty, aided by the counsel of his ministers that peace, tranquillity and prosperity may not only abound throughout the British Empire, but throughout the world.

TESTING SEED FOR GERMINATION

If there ever was a time in the history of grain growing in Alberta when care should be taken to procure fertile seed for planting it is now. Extensive damage done the grain crops last year has resulted in a scarcity of good quality seed that will not germinate satisfactorily. It would be a grave error for anyone to take a chance on poor seed.

The Dominion Seed Branch in Calgary is fairly swamped with samples of seed sent in to be tested for germination. Hundreds of samples have been arriving almost daily and the task of trying to keep up with this is a stupendous one. The suggestion is advanced that a large number of farmers might well make their own germination tests. This can be done by taking a hundred seeds of a well cleaned and thoroughly dried sample and planting same in two pots placed in a sunny window at ordinary living room temperatures. At the end of 12 or 14 days count the healthy plants in each of the two pots and average the result.

G. M. Stewart, district seed inspector, Calgary, points out that frozen grain should be tested for germination under somewhat different conditions than heretofore. It is recommended that samples be thoroughly dried, then planted in deep boxes and covered with two inches of soil in order to simulate conditions in actual farm practice. Seeds that produce strong, vigorous plants are counted as satisfactory, others being excluded from the count.

THE ELUSIVE WILD OAT

Really I am never surprised at anything a wild oat will do. Have you ever seen the wild oats travel along the ground until they come to some crack into which they crawl? This movement is due to the winding and unwinding of the bent and twisted awn which carries the seed along with it. If one were to shell out a hand of wild oats on a table and then spray them lightly with water, they would go over and over until something stopped them.

To my mind the most remarkable thing about the wild oat is its ability to live in the ground. It has no oily protection like the mustard seed but, nevertheless in certain clays it seems to be able to live for quite a long time. Then, of course, it has the property of delayed germination which makes fall cultivation nothing more than an outdoor sport. —Dean E. A. Howes, University of Alberta.

STUART CHASE POINTS TO SWEDEN AS YARDSTICK FOR RECOVERY

The co-operative societies of Sweden own and operate ten per cent of all industry and handle some 50 per cent of all retail trade in such essentials as food, clothing, shoes. The co-operatives broke the margarine trust, the flour trust, the shoe trust, the electric lamp cartel. They break one private monopoly after another by threatening to organize their own supply. This has proved far more effective than anti-trust laws. The price of lamps was driven down from thirty-seven cents to twenty.

Sweden has obviously mastered the yardstick technique with which Mr. Roosevelt is now struggling. She has the highest standard of living in Europe, higher even than for the mass of Americans. She is now about 50 per cent collectivized — including the co-operatives as public business. Private business has resigned itself to the inevitable, and from time to time actively co-operates in some aspect of state enterprise. —Stuart Chase, in his latest book "Government in Business."

"Believe it or not" but Canada gets artificial teeth from Palestine, along with oranges. In turn, Palestine takes from Canada, in order of value, wheat flour, box shooks, canned fish, upper leather, fresh apples, wearing apparel, electric apparatus, automobile parts, fresh peaches, toilet soap. Canada increased her trade with Palestine in 1934 over the year previous by over 100 per cent, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

FOR SALE—New and second hand Singer Sewing machines. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave your orders with the Tofield Mercury or write to H. Martin 9163—104 st. Edmonton

Annual Financial Statement 1935

TOWN OF TOFIELD

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand January 1st, 1935	$ 1166.07
Municipal and School Taxes on land and improvements	16516.59
Business Taxes	1221.84
Rents	78.00
Interest on Reserve Fund	275.00
Tax Certificates	.25
Dog Licenses	66.00
Commissions	.82
Sale of lands	1050.00
Gas stove sold	7.50
Bricks sold	16.00
Taxes overpaid	1.83
Gov't. refunds unemployment relief	155.15
Supplementary Revenue Taxes (Gov't.)	46.14
Minimum Educational Taxes	184.00
	$20885.19

EXPENDITURES

Debenture Principal	$ 1143.69
Debenture Interest	5425.65
Paid Tofield School District	6000.00
Secretary's and Auditor's Salaries	1570.00
Assessor's Salary (E. B. Nowers)	400.00
Bond Premium	8.25
Legal Expenses	66.93
Printing, Postage, Stationary etc.	200.66
Telephone	59.47
Insurance on Office Furniture	14.00
Office Expense	24.65
Exchange	4.21
Union of Municipalities Fees	7.50
Town Hall Expense	119.69
Dog Tags	3.50
Fire Department Expense	271.53
Fire Siren installed	334.47
Mothers' Allowances	200.00
Old Age Pensions	93.72
Health and Sanitation	57.43
Relief	826.17
Public Works	587.71
Street Lighting	576.00
Cemetery	106.70
Skating Rink	51.45
Workmens Compensation Board	11.25
Tax Recovery Costs	167.75
Costs re-cancellation of subdivisions	368.50
Paid Sup. Rev. Taxes to Department	46.14
Weed destruction	13.00
Cash on hand as at December 31st,	2125.17
	$20885.19

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Bank balance December 31st, 1935	$ 2295.26
Cash on hand	1.47
Reserve Fund	5145.40
Agreements for sale	4230.89
Commissions receivable	.37
Office furniture	982.21
Cancelled subdivisions unsold	1200.00
Accrued interest on reserve fund	45.83
Municipal and School Taxes, less reserve for non-collection	8506.65
Road machinery	225.00
Town Property	8488.65
Fire Siren	334.47
Supp. Revenue Taxes (uncollected)	7009.32
Net Deficit	59394.11
	$97859.63

LIABILITIES

Outstanding cheques, Dec. 31st, 1935	$ 171.56
Old Age Pensions	118.20
Mothers' Allowances to Dep't.	1236.25
Debenture Liability	89282.37
Supp. Revenue Taxes (uncollected)	7009.32
Supp. Revenue Taxes owing Dep't.	1.50
Overpaid Taxes	1.83
Supp. Revenue Equity in forfeited land	38.60
	$97859.63

DEBENTURE STATEMENT

Amt. of Issue	Rate of Interest	Prin. paid 1935	Interest paid 1935	Bal. Outstanding
$98,844.36	6 per cent	$1143.69	$5425.65	$89,282.37

McCANNEL BROS. & CO. AUDITORS
J. W. CHAPMAN, SECRETARY-TREASURER

Annual Financial Statement 1935

Tofield School District 1939

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand January 1st, 1935	$ 560.53
Town of Tofield	6000.00
Government Grants	1730.85
High School Tuition Fees,	331.60
Refund fuel account	7.98
	$8570.96

EXPENDITURES

Teacher's Salaries	$5996.50
Secretary's Salary	90.00
Debentures	837.65
Repairs and Renovations	159.53
Furniture	26.10
Library	45
Laboratory Apparatus & equipment	148.69
Stationary, postage, chalk etc.	115.81
Caretaker's wages	610.00
Caretaker's supplies, oils, etc.	37.28
Fuel	429.72
Fire Insurance	50.80
School Fair	50.00
Gong for Fire Alarm	5.25
Bond Premium	7.50
Sundry	3.00
Cash on hand and in bank Dec. 31st, 1935	2.68
	$8570.96

Remaining debenture liability after payment of 1935 coupons $11384.00

M. C. McCANNEL, AUDITOR.
J. W. CHAPMAN, TREASURER

LINDBROOK

The district was shocked to hear the news of the death of W. H. Hobbs, teller of a Vancouver bank who was shot and killed by hold-up bandits whilst on duty in the bank. Deceased was only 25 years old and was well known here, spending part of his boyhood here when his father was C.N.R. section foreman here. He was well known and liked by all here especially by the boys of his own age. The sympathy of this district is extended to the bereaved parents and his elder brother Lester in their sad loss.

Mrs. G. Jones and son Mr. Ernest Jones of Vancouver are here on a visit to Mrs. Jones' brother, Mr. E. W. Hooper and family of this district. Miss Rita Cowan of Rosetown, Saskatchewan is also here visiting with them.

Mrs. F. Gould accompanied Mrs. [illegible] of Tofield to visit the poultry show at Edmonton.

Miss M. Lepine is well again after her recent illness we are glad to say.

Mr. Peter Enns of this district has had two narrow escapes from injury to his eyes lately. First time he was replenishing the stove in the dark of night and bending down ran his eye into the stove lifter which was sticking up. The second occasion was also indirectly connected with the stove. This time he was cutting wood with an axe when a splinter flew up and hit him on the other eye. Neither were serious but might easily have been so, it seems that the stove has it in for Peter, maybe he's been overworking it this cold weather.

LAKESHORE

Patrick Phillips has been quite ill with pneumonia, but at present he is improving slowly.

Miss Winnie Stoddart of New Westminster, B.C. is visiting at the Phillips home.

Miss Maggie Wood entertained Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Mrs. John Wood and Miss Della Fry on Friday. The usual bridge game ended in a win for Miss Wood and Miss Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones attended the annual Old Timer's Reunion in Edmonton on the 10th.

Miss Grace Mackinnon and Neil Phillips were Friday evening guests at the T. D. Ferguson home.

MONCTON, N.B. January 20— Carrying out a century-old custom, Indians in Dorchester, New Brunswick, called on their "pale face" friends and this year they received many more gifts than ordinarily and twice as much money as ever before, from which Chief Peter Thomas was led to remark that, evidently, "good hunting has returned to the lodges of the pale faces."

These Indians are descendants of the Micmac tribe, a reservation being located at Beaumont, nearby, deeded to them in 1840. The Micmacs were native to the Maritime Provinces, except for a strip along the Saint John river, in New Brunswick, settled by the Maliceets, and played a considerable part in the contest between the French and the English for the conquest of Canada, states the Tourist Bureau of the Canadian National Railways.

TOFIELD W.M.S. MARKS PROGRESS

The annual meeting of the Tofield W.M.S. was held Thursday afternoon Jan. 16, at the Manse.

Rev. D. K. Allan conducted the installation of the officers for the new year, giving an encouraging message, showing the great sphere of work for women and their value to the church.

Mrs. L. W. Smith, new president, gave also a message for the new year.

The devotional was taken by Mrs. D. K. Allan.

Encouraging reports were given by the secretaries of the various departments. The treasurer's report showed that our auxiliary had met its allocation by freewill offerings.

Special meetings during the year were: The World Day of Prayer, Easter Thanking-offering with a special program, Autumn Thank-offering with Mrs. Dr. Archer of Lamont as guest speaker, who gave a very interesting history of the W.M.S. hospital at Lamont.

Mrs. Firth gave an interesting talk on the first chapter of the study book "The New Africa."

The officers for the year are as follows: Honary presidents, Mrs. J. Ferguson, Mrs. H. Kendall; President, Mrs. L. W. Smith; Vice-President, Mrs. D. K. Allan; Secretary, Mrs. W. C. Swift; Treasurer, Mrs. H. Kendall.

HOSPITALITY

Is Always
Appreciated,
When You
Serve

ALBERTA BEER

The Proud
Products of
Master
Brewers.

Draught or Bottled at All Good Hotels

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DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

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HEALTH

by

A Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada

DEAFNESS

Social life, whether in or out of the home, depends largely upon a free exchange of ideas and thoughts through the spoken word. Any marked degree of deafness is a barrier to normal social life.

It is from adults that we usually hear the first complaints of increasing difficulty in hearing. This difficulty in hearing may arise from what is known as progressive catarrhal deafness, so-called permanent deafness or otosclerosis, or nerve deafness.

With regard to the first cause-progressive catarrhal deafness—it is generally agreed that while the hearing difficulty first became evident in adult life, it had its beginnings in childhood. Preventive measures, if they are to be of value, must begin in the early years of life, seeking to prevent, to correct or to overcome those conditions which are so often the origin of ear trouble in later years.

The common cold does not kill, but it does do a frightful amount of damage in addition to the discomfort for which it is responsible. Diseased tonsils and adenoids are frequently the cause of recurring head colds and such recurring colds often mean that the eustachian tube, connecting the middle ear and throat, is more or less blocked.

Diseased teeth, infected sinuses, indeed any infection may be the source from which infection spreads to the ears. Structural defects of the nose itself or of parts adjacent to the nose, which cause an obstruction of the nose and result in faulty nasal breathing, may lead to trouble in the ears. Any blocking in the nose interferes with the normal secretion of the mucous glands in the lining of the nose; this encourages a growth of bacteria, and a chronic infection may result which tends to spread to the ears.

Enough has been said to show that the prevention of deafness in adult life begins with maintaining the health of the nose, mouth and throat of the child. The respiratory gateway to the body suffers from a number of disabilities, chief among which is the common cold, not usually serious in itself when it occurs but always serious in the results to which, particularly if neglected, it may lead.

Children should be taught to blow the nose gently. Do not say "give it a good blow," but have them blow the nose gently, closing only one nostril at a time; the hard blow may send infection from the nose up the eustachian tube into the middle ear.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Flin Flon, in Manitoba, is much in the public eye by reason of the gold mining operations being carried on there. But there is another Flin Flon, in Manchuria, and not so long ago a letter posted in New York addressed to Flin Flon in Canada, found its way to Flin Flon in Manchuria and after a delay of two months it reached its destination in Canada, according to an item in the current issue of Canadian National Railways Magazine. Some postal clerk, who, evidently, must have been well up on place names in Manchuria, deposited the letter in the "China" bag, at first glance reading Manchuria for Manitoba. The letter was an important one and telegraphs and cables were brought into use in an endeavour to trace it.

FAMOUS

Cold Lake Fish

Fresh caught, Fresh frozen,

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5.25
Whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$6.50	$3.50
Pike, dressed headless	$5.00	$2.75

Packed in boxes, F.O.B. Bonnyville, C.N.

CASH WITH ORDER

LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta.

Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake.

THE BREAKING UP OF A HOME

Five little puppy dogs on the bonnel floor,
Came Mr. Moline and then there were four.
Four little puppy dogs happy and free,
Came Mr. Bigland, and then there were three.
Three little puppy dogs, feeling kinda' blue,
Came Mr. Dziewit, and then there were two.
Two little puppy dogs, having some fun,
Came Mr. Coutts and then there was one.
One little puppy dog, left all alone,
Came Stan Glover and then there was none.

PERFECT MAPLE LEAF

The most beautiful maple leaf, prize winner in the nation-wide competition conducted by the Canadian Pacific Railway, was submitted by Mrs. C. McConnell, Fredericton R. No. 2, York County, New Brunswick. It has a flare of autumn coloring ranging from light yellow to deep blood red, and its perfect symmetry and form won it distinction in competition with 10,000 other beautiful leaves, submitted by enthusiastic Canadians from Coast to Coast. The leaf, a thing of sheer beauty, was selected by such outstanding artists as C. W. Simpson, R.C.A., R. W. Pilot, R.C.A., and James Crockart.

In the largest leaf phase of the competition, six-year-old Bobby Hume, of Revelstoke, B.C., made an astonishing win with a leaf showing an area of 222 square inches.

The success which greeted the original competition this year has encouraged Canadian Pacific officials to plan for another competition on a larger and more comprehensive scale next fall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those friends who so heartily tendered their help and sympathy in our recent and bereavement. We also wish to thank the ones who contributed the beautiful floral tributes.

John Wilson and family.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seventeen pure bred Barred Rock pullets, now laying. Apply in first instance to Mercury Office, Tofield.

RAISE YOUR OWN BULL CALVES. Registered Shorthorn Cattle for sale:— Comprising a number of cows in calf to Viewfield General weighing over 2100; also a number of bull calves from the same sire. Bullcalves $15.00 and up —Apply to J. Vaughlin, phone 209, Tofield.

FOR SALE—One purebred York shire yearling boar, also four purebred sows. Swinton's farm Tofield.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Special Memorial Service to His Late Majesty King George V.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR 1936

Two way stretch elastic girdles, 14 inch	$1.49
All elastic Corselettes, lace brassiere top,	$1.95
Elastic brassiere, two way stretch, lace insert,	$1.00
All wool ankle sox, blue, red, brown, beige,	35c
Wool worsted golf sox, fancy cuff,	50c
Rayon and wool hose, dark shades, womens,	40c
Childrens wool and cotton worsted hose,	30c
Child's cashmere hose, with lisle thread, 25c to	50c
Boys' all wool sox, heavy for cold days; 3 prs.	90c
Boys' fancy pattern dress sox, per pair	30c
Terry Towels, 20x40 inch, dark stripe, each	20c
Terry Towels, 22x44 inch, heavier weight, each	25c
Pure Linen Tea Towelling, 23 inch width in checks or borders, 10 yards	$2.65
Flannelette blankets, 70x84, per pair	$2.49
Plaid Flannelette Blankets, 70x84, any wanted color, per pair	$2.00
Extra large flannelette blankets, 80x90, white	$2.95
36 inch Flannelette, white or in dark and light stripes, per yard,	20c
36 inch bleached cheesecloth, 5 yds. for	25c
Absorbent Cotton, 1 pound roll,	30c
Cotton Batting, 1 pound, full comforter size,	30c
36 in. unbleached cotton for wool quilts 10 yds	$1.10
Boys' 5 eyelet Gum Rubbers, sizes 1-5,	$1.60
Youths' 5 eyelet Gum Rubbers, sizes 11-13,	$1.55
Boys' Red sole rubber overs, sizes 1-5,	95c
Boys' Fleeced Underwear, Penmans 1 button,	$1.00
Refills for Cline's Note Books, ruled	10c
Refills for Cline's Note Books, plain, 2 for	15c
Refills for Peerless Composition Book, right margin, 2 for	25c
Rayon Elastic, ¼ inch, 2 yard bundle,	5c
Coats 300 yard spool cotton, black or white, No. 36, 40 and 50, per spool	10c

H. E. ROGERS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment.

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.

Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

Sunburst Motor Coach

NEW TIME TABLE

BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS

Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.

MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

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The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).

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Sample Copy on Request

Better Seed - - - Better Crops

True-to-variety crops yield better and grade higher, hence bring in more money to the producer. Good seed will produce such better crops. Our Company makes available to farmers, at cost, at each one of its elevators, some of the very best Registered and Certified seed of the standard recommended varieties.

See our Agents

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVI., No. [illegible] Thursday, January 30th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KETCHAMOOT

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson on Friday, Jan. 24, a son. Congratulations.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 5th, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Carlisle. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. Frank Hull returned home one day last week from Iowa, U.S.A., after an absence of three years.

Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. Whillans and Mrs. Sears were week-end visitors to the city last week.

Owing to the roads and weather, Mr. Thompson was detained at the Bardo elevator last week.

Mrs. Junck, sister of the late Mrs. Wilson, who suffered a stroke at Mrs. Wilson's funeral, passed away the same day in an Edmonton hospital.

Mrs. Robert Berreclough and children of Bardo visited several days at the home of Mrs. Berreclough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle.

Miss Esther Winder of Miquelon, is assisting with the work at the Herman Lawson home.

Mr. G. W. Sears attended the Spanish American war veterans Association in Edmonton Saturday evening of last week.

The Ketchamoot hockey team have won their last two battles. On Saturday, January 18, they met the Lakeshore team and on Wednesday, January 22, they played the Bardo hockey team. Both games were played at the Tofield rink.

The School trustees held a meeting at the Roy Lee home Saturday evening of last week. Miss Hazel Sears was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The board consists now of Roy Lee, Jim Sutton and John Brown trustees.

Miss Maude Whillans entertained a few friends Friday evening in honor of her 18th birthday.

Messrs. J. H. Ingram and A. Harrison attended the U.F.A. convention in Edmonton last week.

Miss Mildred Ingram has taken a position as clerk in the Co-operative store in Tofield.

Mr. Leo Ovelden returned home one day last week after working several weeks near Edson.

APROPOS OF BEHIND THE HOG

It was an interesting and smart column by A.B.C. last week and many people other than curlers read it and commented upon it. One item in particular, that of Chris Hammond changing his hat, reminds us of an incident that happened several years ago in a Saskatchewan village. A young preacher came out from England to take a station there and after a time made application to join the Masonic Order. When you join the Masonic Order they like to know whether your ancestors were hung at Newgate or whether they were among the bank directors who set the gold standard upon its course. Anyway they wrote to a Masonic official in England who happened also to be the chief constable of a city. The young preacher's brother was the city clerk of the same city and both chief constable and city clerk had offices in the rather pretentious city hall. When the chief constable received the enquiry he reached for his phone and called the city clerk department and said "You have a brother in Canada, haven't you?" to which the city clerk answered "yes." The chief constable then said "I've just had an inquiry concerning him," and hung up. The city clerk not knowing anything about the Masonic business began to ponder why the chief constable should have an inquiry about his brother in Canada. Anxious to help and somewhat worried he sent a cablegram to the chief constable at ——— Saskatchewan requesting information as to any trouble in which ——— was involved.

One morning while the young preacher was eating his breakfast in the hotel a man walked out of the kitchen and showed him the cablegram. The chief constable of the Saskatchewan village was the Hotel Cook.

Gently

A customer entered the shop of a cockney bookseller and requested a copy of "Omar Khayyam."

"Sorry, sir," replied the shopkeeper. "We 'ave 'is [illegible] and 'is 'Hedyssey,' but we 'aven't 'is 'Khayyam.'"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Harlund Thompson who is attending the University in Edmonton spent the week end at his home here.

Dr. Law, Mr. Smith, Mr. Abbott and Rev. Allan are attending the Wainwright bonspiel. The latest reports are that they have lost one and won one.

Walter Bellamy left for Wainwright on Sunday.

Miss Florence Kendall spent the week-end in Edmonton.

Mrs. McCauley visited Edmonton for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred visited the city on Sunday last.

Bob Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Bender is visiting at the Kendall home for a few days.

Mr. Earl Bowden visited the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Seale spent a couple of days visiting the city.

The Ladies' curling rinks which took part in the Edmonton bonspiel returned home on Friday last. Mrs. Hammond's rink was successful in bringing home fourth prize in the visitors competition.

The Anglican W. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Malcolm on Feb. 6th, at 2:30 p.m.

AMISK CREEK

The King's Funeral service came in very clear on Tuesday morning. We heard everything very good.

The Young People's League held their annual meeting in the church last Sunday evening. There wasn't many present on account of the bad roads and weather but enough to elect the officers. Arnold Berg was elected as president, Hazel Hillerud retiring; Lloyd Berg was elected as secretary-treasurer, Hilmar Moen, retiring and Ole Berild was elected vice president, Arthur Haugen retiring. Members of the entertainment committee and the program committee were elected also. No delegate for the Young People's convention in Camrose was decided upon.

Mr. A. Erickson spent several days in the city. While there he attended the Old Timer's banquet.

Ingmar Olsen attended the U.F.A. convention in Edmonton last week.

Mr. E. A. Moen, Hilmar, Edna and Marvin and Robert Berg motored to the city last Thursday. Mr. E. A. Moen and R. O. Berg attended the U.F.A. convention in the evening. Hilmar and Marvin went to a hockey game in the arena and Edna visited with Lilly and Ruby Berg. R. O. Berg visited with his brother-in-law and family and returned Saturday evening by bus.

Bennie Moen of Bardo was a visitor at the Flaaten home for a couple of days last week.

Mr. Victor Neegaard from Kingman visited at the R. O. Berg and P. O. Flaaten homes recently.

The trustees and ratepayers of the school district held their annual meeting last Friday. There wasn't many present. Mr. A. Patterson was re-elected trustee.

Erling Sand from Elk Point arrived here last week. He drove his team the entire distance, the trip taking him two days. He is assisting at the E. A. Moen place.

Grandma Moen and E. A. Moen visited at the R. O. Berg home last Monday.

Myrtle, Edna and Marvin Moen; Edna Jounie and Crist Berild were visitors at the Flaaten home last Sunday.

Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. R. O. Berg's sister who has been visiting at the Berg home for the past three months left over a week ago for her home in Wisconsin, U.S.A.

Some of the young boys around here have been busy making a skating rink. So far they have just about got the snow off when it would snow again. However they don't seem to give up.

Flu has been visiting nearly every home around here but we are glad to report that most of them are on the road to recovery.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

Some of our curlers are always giving themselves away. Unfortunately we don't happen to want one at the moment.

⁂

Why is it that our women curlers live longer than men? Well, we have heard that paint is a great preservative.

⁂

A stranger asked one of our Scottish curlers if he would spare something for a cup of coffee, and he replied. "Hoots Mon, D'e think I carry lumps of sugar around in my pocket?"

⁂

Our little Chalk Talk for the "KIDS RINK" seem to have produced the desired results. They chalked up the first win on Saturday night. See me for more chalk.

⁂

The Peter and Paul game on Saturday night was a humdinger, with Paul on the short end. Larry Broughton chucked a few for Peter, in fact on shoots 2 and 3 we had no less than 5 of the learned profession on the ice. We might suggest the curling was more Moral and Emotional than Intellectual. Six would be skips picked the ice, broom and weight for Peter and Paul.

⁂

If you are short of Eats, Peggy Hammond's rink each got a parcel of grub as a prize in the Visitors at the Edmonton Spiel.

⁂

The Banker, Doctor, Preacher and Barber are visiting Dusky and Geo. Agnew at Wainwright. They might take in the bonspiel while there.

⁂

And when thou cometh to the last end and has won the game and hast still a rock to play, and thou playest with great deliberation and thy rock gambols playfully down the ice, sailing jauntily around the guard and through the port, and wicked thine adversarys rock into the house so that it counts the end and game, and thou comest down the ice in fear and trembling, and art hailed by the enemy as a good sport and a curler, and by thine own side with groans and murmurings, and said thou has paddled the game away, thou shalt receive the proffered hand of thine adversary and wring it, even if in thy heart thou shouldst wish it were his neck.

⁂

I yam what I yam, but if I don't get some new jokes pretty soon I will be in a jam. Come on you curlers you each must know a good joke on somebody and I could use them all.

This week's brain wave: What most curlers think and what they think they think are quite opposite matters.

⁂

Doc, at lunch counter: "What foods these morsels be."

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Municipal Election 1936

Public Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the Town Hall, Tofield on Monday the 3rd day of February, 1936 from eleven o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for the office of councillor for the next ensuing two years.

Given under my hand at Tofield, this 27th day of January 1936.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Returning Officer.

TOFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. [illegible]

1936 Elections

Public Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the Town Hall Tofield, on Monday the 3rd day of February, 1936 from eleven o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving nominations for the office of school trustee for the next ensuing two years.

Given under my hand at Tofield, this 27th day of January 1936.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Returning Officer.

FOR SALE —GRAIN CLEANER Combination Mill, will separate wild and tame oats from wheat or barley, also wild from tame oats to your entire satisfaction. Bring in some grain and we will show you. M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

Word has been received that Horace McHeffey, having completed a successful season in [illegible]ville, Quebec, left last week for New York. Good going Horace!

Hockey

The senior hockey team ran into tough luck on their trip east last week end. On Saturday night they played at Irma, the game being an exceptionally hard and fast one, running into the usual ten minutes overtime. At the end of the sixty minute period the score stood at 2-2, and in the overtime period Irma scored what proved to be the winning goal of the encounter.

Journeying on to Wainwright the team met Wainwright on Sunday afternoon and took the short end of a 12-3 score. The hard game the night before evidently effected their playing as normally there is not that much difference between the two teams.

On Wednesday night at the Tofield rink the local team triumphed over Irma to the tune of 7-2. The first two periods was the best hockey of the night, both teams giving a good exhibition of Canada's winter game. The locals are playing a nice game this season, a game worth turning out to see. C. Smallwood accounted for Irma's first goal and F. McGuire the second. For Tofield W. McCauley opened the scoring with a very nice goal while other goals were scored by L. Glover, Burnett from Worton; Worton from J. Bowick; J. Bowick from Worton; A. Swinton; L. Burnett from Worton; Allan.

J. J. (Bud) Hannan was the official in charge.

HOCKEY BOYS TO BENEFIT FROM QUILT DRAW

Chiefly due to the enterprise of Mrs. Malcolm, Miss Malcolm and Mr. Burrows, the hockey team will, it is expected be sporting new uniforms. The eiderdown quilt is a gorgeous affair and if you would like to own it several young ladies who have tickets to dispose of will be glad to let you have a chance. Members of the team also have tickets, but act quickly as it will only be a matter of a few days before the fortunate owner will carry it home.

LONDON SUBWAYS OPEN ALL NIGHT

LONDON, Jan. 27.— London's underground railways operated all Sunday night for the first time in history in order to take home the thousands who continued to visit the bier of King George long after midnight.

The great human queue which at one time stretched for four miles lined both sides of the Thames near Vauxhall bridge. More than 500 persons in the line fainted during the evening hours.

SHARPEN AXE FOR NEW LIST OF EMPLOYES

Orders to dismiss all building maintenance employes of the government who are not actually needed in the civil service, whether or not they got jobs through Social Credit patronage, have gone out at the legislative buildings, it was revealed Monday by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

"I have told Mr. Stacy (J. E. Stacy, superintendent of buildings) that we must save money wherever possible, and he is now making a survey to weed out unnecessary employes," the minister said. "I will check each recommendation for dismissal, and if the man is not needed he will go out."

Time

Time is the chrysalis of eternity— Richter.

FAMOUS

Cold Lake Fish

Fresh caught, Fresh frozen,

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5.25
Whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$6.50	$3.50
Pike, dressed headless	$5.00	$2.75

Packed in boxes, F.O.B. Bonnyville, C.N.

CASH WITH ORDER

LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta.

Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake.

Full Recognition to the Memory of His Late Majesty at Tofield

On Tuesday last, in unison with all Canada and other parts of the Empire, Tofield observed the holiday in memory of His Late Majesty King George V., the funeral services being held at London, England on that day. At two o'clock in the morning many were at their radios listening to the broadcast from London and again at six a.m.

At eleven a.m. at Tofield a special Memorial service was held at the United Church, conducted by Rev. Allan and Rev. A. Wallis. The church was filled to capacity and both ministers paid tribute to the sterling qualities of the late monarch. Solos were rendered by Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mr. Broughton and Mr. Cowell. Flags were flying at half mast from the Town Hall, Post Office, Hotel and C.N.R. depot.

The afternoon was [illegible] the [illegible] resumed [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

ANGLICAN ORGANIZATION TO STAGE PLAY

Organization is completed whereby the Anglican Vestry will stage a play about the end of February. The exact dates will be given later. The production is of the comedy-drama type and of course has its serious and humerous features. The title "The Path Across the Hill" sounds as if the path might lead to many unusual incidents that will be unfolded as the play progresses.

Since the above was written the dates have been announced as Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22nd.

Grocery Specials

PURE HONEY— No. 1, white, tin	60c
SAUER KROUT— Libbys, 2 tins	35c
Tomato JUICE, Libbys 10½ oz. tin 3	25c
CONNORS HERRING 14 oz. tin, 2 for	25c
PURE COCOA— Todhunters, lb.	15c
SODA WAFERS— Westons, pkg	20c
TEA KETTLE— No. 9, N. P.	$2.90
DOUBLE BOILER— Economy Alum	98c
KETTLES, 6 Qt.— Economy Alum	98c

JOBB and Co.

JANUARY SALE
Of Many Winter Lines

FLEECE LINED COMBINATIONS—
If your suit is getting thin, this is a good opportunity to replace it. All standard lines. No cheap goods. All sizes in Penmans or Dodds knit. Sale price $1.15

WINDBREAKERS—
Broken lines but all sizes in the lot. Some with zipper fronts, at reduced prices, from $2.00 to $3.95

WINTER CAPS—
Beaver Lamb fur caps, two grades, $1 & $1.50
Cloth caps with fur bands. Mostly heavy weight. 85c and $1.00

SWEATERS—
Good heavy weight wool coat sweaters, plain or trimmed. Real value at $2.95
A few other lines at $2.00 and $2.50

MOOSE HIDE MOCCASINS—
All sizes to clear at per pair $1.00

HEAVY WOOL SOCKS—
for Gum Boots, heaviest weight made, sale 50c
Other lines of heavy wool socks, special 45c

MACKINAW BREECHES—
Black or Grey, sale price $2.95

MACKINAW PANTS—
Also some heavy tweeds to clear at $2.75

DOESKIN SHIRTS—
Heavy weight, sale price $1.60
Medium weight, sale price $1.25

E. W. ROGERS

Two Houses (4 and 5 rooms) for Sale at Very Low Prices for Cash. Call or write for particulars.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

Fresh Teas and Coffees

WE HANDLE ONLY THE BEST KNOWN AND MOST POPULAR LINES OF TEAS AND COFFEES

BLUE MILL COFFEE— 3 pound package and one piece china,	$1.00
ARGO COFFEE— per pound	35c
NABOB COFFEE— per pound	45c
BLUE RIBBON TEA— per pound	50c
per ½ pound	25c

Central Co-op Store

First Things First

In this, the first month of the year we are tempted to think of first things, how important they are and what they mean to us.

In the realm of economic affairs, attending to first things first often result in future well being.

If we take the general rule of life a man's first duty is to his family, his home and all it stands for. But he has other duties and responsibilities which can perhaps be listed in their order of importance. Commencing with his family there is next in order his community, his home town, his province, his country

There are of course many things he cannot get from his own farm, the statement equally applies to his home town, but as far as possible his best interests are served by first building up his own place and then spreading out in the order named.

Many small towns which cater to the needs of the surrounding country have established in them a local newspaper. Often unpretentious and with no desire to "set the world on fire," yet it fills a niche in community life that would be lacking if it were not published. Essentially local, it should appeal to the residents of a town and district as one thing wholly theirs. As far as it is able it looks to their interest, gives them service and lets the rest of the world go by. There is no suggestion that you cease to enlarge your outlook or that you narrow your field of reading, but with your feet solidly on the ground in your own district you are better able to withstand the stress that comes from without

Your local paper, The Tofield Mercury, has been published at Tofield for the past seventeen years, some of which have been fairly prosperous and others quite lean. But through them all, the original policy of publishing a paper in and for the Tofield district has been maintained. Uninfluenced by passing provincial movements, opportunity of gain notwithstanding, its editorials are based on the desire to help the district as a whole rather then immediate profit to itself.

The cost of your home paper is small, $2.00 per year, 4c per week. May we solicit your renewal and your influence upon others to subscribe.

THE MERCURY

Douglas, Aberhart & Alberta

From the Douglas Social Credit Advocate—By Local Request

For months, indeed for at least two years, before the Alberta Provincial election in August, 1935, there was a constant conflict between the Alberta Social Credit League, advocating Mr. Aberhart's interpretation of Social Credit, and the followers of Major Douglas.

The difference of opinion existed until a few weeks before the election, although the numbers differing from Mr. Aberhart were growing smaller to the extent, at any rate, of admitting that he was getting action even if his ideas were not what they understood Major Douglas to be teaching. Just before the election there was a very definite swing of what was known as "Douglasites" to Mr. Aberhart's side, the swing being very close to 100 per cent. This change of attitude was brought about by Mr. Aberhart's constantly proclaiming that he had no plan for the Province, and that if and when elected he would call on the founder of the movement, Major C. H. Douglas, to set up a Social Credit State in Alberta.

Major Douglas was, of course, at that time under contract with the existing Alberta government as chief reconstruction advisor, and it was merely one government carrying on with a contract entered into by another government. Another government could have cancelled that contract or at least have made it practically non-effective. Mr. Aberhart announced that he was prepared to carry on with the contract.

That was one of the important factors in bringing not only Douglasites into the fight but many other citizens who were not particularly informed on the subject but who felt that if the new party went into power they would at least attempt to do somehing and would secure the best available advice on how to do it.

The Aberhart party was elected with an overwhelming majority, and speaking from the Prophetic Bible Institute the Sunday after the election, Mr. Aberhart stated that he had cabled Major Douglas asking him when he could come to Alberta, and that Major Douglas has stated "in September." So far so good.

But Major Douglas did not come. Instead of this, shortly after Mr. Aberhart made a trip to Eastern Canada, there arrived in Alberta a Mr. R. J. Magor, a very estimable gentleman in every respect but, as it is well known that he has close connections with the "sound money" interests of the East, hardly a gentleman who could be expected to be in sympathy with such a philosophy as Social Credit. Mr. Magor, so we were told, was giving his services to the Province of Alberta for his expenses, and his task was to advise the Alberta Government on the best way to "balance the budget" and "to prepare the way for Major Douglas."

In view of Mr. Aberhart's many and rather caustic comments about those people who attempted to balance budgets at a time when people were suffering from the lack of the necessities of life, this was, to say the least, rather surprising, and it brought the first pangs of uneasiness to the minds of those who were anxious to have the assurance of Major Douglas's presence in the Province as soon as possible.

Weeks went by and drew into months, and still the visit of Major Douglas was uncertain. Evidences of typical budget balancing were seen in the discharge of civil servants, to cut down expenses. Talk at Ottawa about revising the B.N.A. Act to give the provinces the right of indirect taxation brought visions of more taxes to provide funds to balance the budget. Suspicion gave way to fear in the minds of those keenly interested in the Alberta experiment.

A caucus of Provincial members was held, and at this caucus the subject of Major Douglas's visit was discussed. Even the elected representatives were becoming worried.

After this caucus the press informed the public that a cable had been sent to Major Douglas by the Alberta Government asking him to come here not later than January 6th. In the meantime Premier Aberhart gave a statement to the press in which he is reported as intimating that Social Credit, as it will be introduced in Alberta, will differ in important respect to the Townsend Plan in the United States though similar in principle. What the "similar in principle" was, we were not told.

On January 7th the Southam papers carried the despatch that Major Douglas had not left London, and that he would not do so until "satisfactory arrangements" for his visit had been made. Premier Aberhart was unable to say what the "satisfactory arrangements" were, and added, "The Government is continuing negotiations with Major Douglas in the hope of reaching an early decision as to when he will come."

On January 9th the question was being asked as to whether Major Douglas would be considered as having broken his contract with the Province, as no word had come from him other than a letter from the Secretariat acknowledging the receipt of the cable. Premier Aberhart was quoted as saying that he had not determined [illegible] Major Douglas will have broken his contract. "The contract," the Premier said, "states that Major Douglas is to come here once or twice a year when and as required by the Government." "I want it known that we asked him to come here," the Premier added "I want it recognized that we did all we could, , and tried to get all the expert opinion we could, on establishment of Social Credit in the province." He doubted, said the press report, whether the arrival of Major Douglas even within the next week would permit of gathering of necessary information in time for presentation to the legislature session which opens February 6th.

January 10th brought a despatch from the London correspondent of the Southam papers, in which Major Douglas was quoted as saying: "It rests entirely with the Alberta government. I have had occasional correspondence with them, but I have no direct invitation to go out."

"There must be some misunderstanding." was Premier Aberhart's reply to this. "I have in my files a copy of a cablegram which the cabinet sent to him December 20th, asking him to come to Edmonton on or before January 6th. I also have a letter from his secretary acknowledging receipt of this cablegram.

On January 11th the press contained further light on the Douglas-Aberhart controversy, when it was stated that Major Douglas expressed surprise when shown a statement made by Premier Aberhart that he had not answered the government's request to go to Edmonton.

"Your information puzzles me." Major Douglas is quoted as saying. "There can be no question of my breaking my contract with the Alberta government considering that last week I received a cablegram from the executive council asking me to defer my coming." When shown this statement in Edmonton, Premier Aberhart stated that "Major Douglas is apparently speaking in regard to a cable which the government sent him about December 20th.

There had been no mention by Premier Aberhart of this second cable in the controversy. He had, however, stated that if Major Douglas did not come to Alberta they would "put in their own plan." What this plan is is well known, and it was repeated by Premier Aberhart from the Prophetic Bible Institute on Sunday afternoon, January 12th, when he gave an illustration of the government's policy as assisting business that extra profits would be made and that the merchant should have no objection to passing part of this profit over to the government in the form of unearned increment tax.

The idea of providing the "dividend" through a tax on unearned increment still seems to be the thought in the minds of government leaders despite the fact that Major Douglas, when on his way to Alberta last May stated to a press interviewer that "no plan of his would include Mr. Aberhart's scheme of taxation," and further that "taxation would tend to increase prices rather than lower them."

It was, however, acknowledged by Major Douglas that many of Mr. Aberhart's statements might be regarded as "election talk," and further stated that "Unless Mr. Aberhart were to persist in actually attempting to attain an increase of purchasing power by the processes he discusses, I should not myself be inclined to take a political speech containing them with too much seriousness."

In the meantime those concerned with the success of the experiment in Alberta are hoping that whatever the "satisfactory arrangements" for the visit of Major Douglas may be they will be made without delay, and that the Alberta government will not be left to try and implement their election promises of $25 a month with the imposing of an unearned increment levy.

TWO-LINE ADVERTISEMENT

Eighty-five years ago merchants were unaccustomed to using large advertising space. Consequently Col. Alden Spooner, who published a newspaper at Sag Harbor, was very much elated when a local retailer began using double column space, not quite full column length.

After this advertisement had appeared in two or three issues, another dealer, carrying a similar line of goods, asked the cost of two lines of advertising, to be placed where the advertiser specified. Colonel Spooner quoted 50 cents an issue. Thereupon the retailer closed the bargain and submitted his copy, which read:

I TOO
John Thompson

and requested that it be run directly beneath his competitor's advertisement.

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

PNEUMONIA

As the recognized cause of much illness and many deaths, pneumonia possesses an unenviable reputation. Under the descriptive name of "inflammation of the lungs" pneumonia was just as well known to, and equally feared by previous generations.

The inflammation or pneumonia is due to one or more bacteria germs. The disease may be primarily an inflammation of the lungs, or it may develop as a secondary condition. Secondary pneumonia is quite common in the early years of life, following upon measles and whooping cough; it becomes a rarer complication with advancing years excepting as a sequel to influenza.

Pneumonia reaches its height during the colder seasons, not because of the lower temperature of the air, but because as the out-door temperature drops, windows and doors are closed, people crowd together indoors creating those conditions which favour the spread of all diseases of the respiratory organs, from the common cold to pneumonia.

All ages, both sexes and all social classes fall victim, but pneumonia is more common and most severe among those who, because of comparative poverty, live in overcrowded homes without proper food possibly deprived of sufficient warmth and sanitary facilities.

Nevertheless, by far the most active predisposing factor in the development of pneumonia is an attack of one of the communicable diseases and particularly, whooping-cough, measles and influenza. It is because of the pneumonia complication that these diseases are always such a serious menace to life.

Those suffering from pneumonia should be isolated and their sputum disinfected. The disease is not readily spread. It is caused by a living agent or germ present in the sputum, therefore, precautions should be taken to prevent the transference of the germ in the sputum or secretions of nose and throat from the sick to the well.

General preventive measures consist of preventing the predisposing communicable diseases, and if these do occur to give adequate care to those suffering from whooping cough, measles and influenza in order to lessen the likelihood of pneumonia. Fresh air, no overcrowding, proper food, personal cleanliness, together with avoiding fatigue and exposure are essential in the promotion of health and the prevention of pneumonia.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LACOMBE

Central Alberta Pavilion and Hall To Open March 5th

Central Alberta is recognized as one of the greatest live stock producing areas in Canada. The very large numbers of market animals — horses, cattle, sheep and swine annual sold prove this fact. The large annual sales of purebred animals, the foundation of the live stock industry are further proof.

Lacombe is centrally located in the territory between Calgary and Edmonton, and during the last twenty years the large annual sales of sheep, cattle and horses brought in from a radius of one hundred miles around Lacombe have become widely known among buyers from British Columbia to Nova Scotia. The proceeds of these sales for the last eight years have been $263,151.15; and this does not include several purebred sales for which figures are not available.

These sales have quite outgrown the old sales pavilion with a seating capacity for less than two hundred. Last fall the Dominion Government decided to erect at Lacombe a large new building to accomodate these rapidly growing annual sales, to be used for the many purposes of the Dominion Experimental Station, and to serve as a community hall for the citizens from both town and country, throughout Central Alberta. This building will have permanent seats for seven hundred, with room for chairs to seat another three hundred. It is planned to open the building with a combined concert, supper and dance on Thursday evening, March 5.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

TOWN AFFAIRS—

THERE ARE various ways of interpreting a town financial statement. A town may be owing thousands of dollars yet be considered in good shape financially. This is exactly the position of the Town of Tofield to-day, it owes a lot of money, $89,282.37 to be exact, but due payments have been met and the large sum is of course spread over we believe about thirty more years.

By taxation the town collects about $19,000 a year and two items the school and debenture payments account for the greater portion of it, the school $6,000 and the debenture $6,500. The rest of it can be traced by reading the statement in the adjoining columns. The town council are a fairly economical bunch. As a matter of fact they have little choice as regards spending money. After the two main items are taken out of the receipts, there are still a number of items that could be classed as fixed charges. Secretary's salary, street lighting, road maintenance, fire protection, etc. What there is left after these are taken care of has to be juggled pretty carefully to make it go round.

There is just one really big question confronting the Tofield Town Council, that is a reduction of interest rate on the debenture debt outstanding. It is no new topic, but is becoming increasingly important as the years pass by. If it were possible to cut this interest in half the town would save a large sum of money. Effort has been made along these lines, but up to the present with no success, though late last summer, Mr. Fream, a then member of the Financial Commission said Tofield was now due for some consideration. There is a difference of opinion as to the procedure the town should take. The town has a $5145.00 reserve fund and as long as this fund is available and sufficient taxes are collected it would seem as if the town will have to rely on the good nature of the bond holders and as a class bond holders are not particularly soft hearted, where the money is obtainable, otherwise they would not be bond holders.

The other course would be for the town to allow itself to get into a position where it had no money and force the bondholders to reason a half loaf is better than no loaf at all.

The town pays six per cent on its debenture indebtedness which can be classed as long term investment. The rate of interest on bonds is supposed in some degree to represent the risk involved. It is therefore interesting to note that for long term bonds two lowest rates of interest in the world at present is that paid by the governments of Great Britain and the United States. The rate for Great Britain is 2.69 per cent; and that of the United States 2.75 per cent.

The annual meeting is on Friday night. Previous annual meetings have been poorly attended, in fact in most cases no attendance at all. Whether the attendance on Friday of this week will be an improvement over previous years remains to be seen, there are signs that it will.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF BEAVER LAKE MEET

A regular meeting of Municipal Council of Beaver Lake was held at Ryley on Saturday, January 18th. There were present Reeve Moen; Councillors Chetney, Hillerud, Moen, Lucas and Kubin.

The Council was interviewed by Mayor White and Councillor Olsen of Holden, regarding the removal of the Municipal Office from Ryley to Holden. Mr. White acted as spokesman and pointed out that he did not wish to give the impression that he was trying to take the Municipal office from Ryley but if it so happened that the office should be moved to a town where a chartered bank was in operation that the Village of Holden would be very pleased to have it.

Twenty-three separate relief cases were dealt with by the council, some receiving favourable consideration, others for various reasons refused.

Moved by Mr. Hillerud that we write direct to the Viking Municipal Hospital offering them $50.00 as full settlement for the M. Sherburne account and that we inform them that we have been able, in the case of most of the hospitals, to make settlement at one third of the amount owing. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that the Secretary be instructed to segregate all relief and hospital accounts paid and that they be entered upon the Roll wherever possible and further that a set of books be set up for any accounts which cannot be charged to the Roll. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hillerud that we agree with the Vegreville General Hospital to pay $200.00 as full settlement of our accounts with them to December 1st, 1935.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that owing to the fact that the Council cannot see any way in which Mr. Chris Lindbeck could make a living in the Hamlet of Poe that the Council refuse to sell him Lot 7, Block 12. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that owing to the fact that Mr. M. Glenger intends to establish a business in the Hamlet of Poe that we sell him Lot 12 Blk 1. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that we continue to do business with the Royal Bank, at Holden for the present and that the Secretary is instructed to open accounts there as soon as the Branch at Ryley is closed. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that Mr. M. A. Powley be appointed Deputy Returning Officer for Division Five. The Polling place will be Borothow Hall—NE 22-51-16-4. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Chetney that we appoint W. Thompson for Deputy Returning Officer, Division One and that the Poll be held at Poe School. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that we authorise the licensing of the restaurant to the Committee of the Oleskow Hall. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that we give authorization that Mr. Elsow Star of Poland may be able to have his wife and family enter Canada. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that we meet on February 8th at 1 p.m. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kubin that we adjourn.

CANADIAN TIMOTHY SEED OF HIGH QUALITY

Due to the great drouth in the United States last year there have been increased imports of timothy seed into the United Kingdom from Canada and Continental countries. The United States up till 1934 formerly supplied all the requirements in Timothy seed of the United Kingdom and European countries. This year, however, there appears to have been a bumper crop of timothy in the United States which will probably affect the market for Canada. Sweden and Finland are being favoured as well as home-grown seed as sources of supply due to the excellent results achieved. Canadian timothy is considered of high quality and tests have been arranged at all agricultural colleges in Scotland for next year, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways.

Annual Financial Statement 1935

TOWN OF TOFIELD

RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand January 1st, 1935	$ 1166.07
Municipal and School Taxes on land and improvements	16516.59
Business Taxes	1821.84
Rents	78.00
Interest on Reserve Fund	275.00
Tax Certificates	.25
Dog Licenses	66.00
Commissions	.82
Sale of lands	1050.00
Gas stove sold	7.50
Bricks sold	16.00
Taxes overpaid	1.83
Gov't. refunds unemployment relief	155.15
Supplementary Revenue Taxes (Gov't.)	46.14
Minimum Educational Taxes	184.00
	$20885.19

EXPENDITURES	
Debenture Principal	$ 1143.69
Debenture Interest	5425.65
Paid Tofield School District	6000.00
Secretary's and Auditor's Salaries	1570.00
Assessor's Salary (E. B. Nowers)	400.00
Bond Premium	8.25
Legal Expenses	66.93
Printing, Postage, Stationary etc.	200.66
Telephone	59.47
Insurance on Office Furniture	14 00
Office Expense	24.65
Exchange	4 21
Union of Municipalities Fees	7.50
Town Hall Expense	119.69
Dog Tags	3.50
Fire Department Expense	271 53
Fire Siren installed	334 47
Mothers' Allowances	200.00
Old Age Pensions	93 72
Health and Sanitation	57.43
Relief	826 17
Public Works	587 71
Street Lighting	576 00
Cemetery	106 70
Skating Rink	51 45
Workmens Compensation Board	11.25
Tax Recovery Costs	167 75
Costs re-cancellation of subdivisions	368 50
Paid Sup. Rev. Taxes to Department	46 14
Weed destruction	13 00
Cash on hand as at December 31st,	2125 17
	$20885.19

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	
Bank balance December 31st, 1935	$ 2295.96
Cash on hand	1.47
Reserve Fund	5145.40
Agreements for sale	4290.89
Commissions receivable	.37
Office furniture	962.21
Cancelled subdivision, unsold	1200.00
Accrued interest on reserve fund	45.83
Municipal and School Taxes, less reserve for non-collection	8506.65
Road machinery	225.00
Town Property	9488.65
Fire Siren	334.47
Supp. Revenue Taxes (uncollected)	7009.32
Net Deficit	58694.11
	$97859.63

LIABILITIES	
Outstanding cheques, Dec. 31st, 1935	$ 171.56
Old Age Pensions	118.20
Mothers' Allowances to Dep't.	1236 25
Debenture Liability	89282 37
Supp. Revenue Taxes (uncollected)	7009 32
Supp. Revenue Taxes owing Dep't.	1.50
Overpaid Taxes	1.83
Supp. Revenue Equity in forfeited land	38.60
	$97859 63

DEBENTURE STATEMENT

Amt. of Issue	Rate of Interest	Prin. paid 1935	Interest paid 1935	Bal. Outstanding
$96,544.36	6 per cent	$1143.69	$5425.65	$89,282.37

McCANNEL BROS. & CO. AUDITORS
J. W. CHAPMAN, SECRETARY-TREASURER

Annual Financial Statement 1935

Tofield School District 1939

RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand January 1st, 1935	$ 500.53
Town of Tofield	6000.00
Government Grants	1730.85
High School Tuition Fees,	331.60
Refund fuel account	7.98
	$8570.96

EXPENDITURES	
Teacher's Salaries	$5996 50
Secretary's Salary	90.00
Debentures	837 65
Repairs and Renovations	159 53
Furniture	26 10
Library	.45
Laboratory Apparatus & equipment	148 69
Stationary, postage, chalk etc.	115 81
Caretaker's wages	610 00
Caretaker's supplies, oils, etc.	37.28
Fuel	429.72
Fire Insurance	50.80
School Fair	50.00
Gong for Fire Alarm	5.25
Bond Premium	7.50
Sundry	3.00
Cash on hand and in bank Dec. 31st, 1935	2.68
	$8570.96

Remaining debenture liability after payment of 1935 coupons ... $11384.00

M. C. McCANNEL, AUDITOR.
J. W. CHAPMAN, TREASURER

More Schoolboy Howlers

"To collect the fumes of sulphur hold a deacon over the end of a tube."

"A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending."

"What do you understand by the Theory of Exchange?—The Theory of Exchange, as I understand it, is not very well understood."

"Homer is sort of pidgen that comes back again."

HOSPITALITY

Is Always
Appreciated
When You
Serve

ALBERTA BEER

The Proud
Products of
Master
Brewers.

Draught or Bottled
at All Good Hotels

Our Warehouse
By the Case from

PHONE 21376 - 26498
Edmonton

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

ROUMANIA BUYS CANADIAN GOODS

Eighty per cent of the income of the people of Roumania is derived from agriculture so that crop conditions have a very great bearing on national. Poor crops and falling prices in recent years have seriously affected the national finances of Roumania but the prospects for the 1936 season are favourable. In 193[illegible] Great Britain replaced Germany as the chief source of supply for imports, a position Germany held for a number of years by a large margin. For the first seven months of 1935, however, imports from Germany were double those from Great Britain for the same period the year previous. During this period, imports from the United States dropped from 236.6 to 170.1 million lei. Canada supplies a comparatively small share of the market, mostly automobiles and rubber tires. Germany takes the greater quantity of Roumanian exports, followed by Great Britain, France, Austria, Italy, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Holland, Greece, Belgium and Poland the principal countries buying Roumanian goods, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

SCOUTS DOING THEIR RELIEF

Reports from such widely separated points as Midland, Ont., and Wetaskiwin, Alta., reflect the Dominion-wide extent of Boy Scout contributions to relief work. On the same Saturday the Midland Scouts were making a house-to-house canvass for clothing for the Red Cross, and the Wetaskiwin boys for the local Welfare League.

MYSTERIOUS RADIO SIGNALS

Radio technicians speeded up efforts to determine the source of a mysterious signal audible in short wave receivers at numerous points all over the world and strong enough at times to disrupt commercial traffic.

Word reached marine department officials that the signal, constant in nature and resembling a loud power hum, had been heard as far away as India and in such widely-scattered points as Louisburg, N.S.; Herschel Island in the western Arctic; England, Labrador and the North American Atlantic seaboard generally.

The marine department said as far as it could determine the signal originated in a westerly direction from Ottawa and in a high latitude that is far north of the equator.

The best teacher is the one who suggests rather than dogmatizes, and inspires his listener with the wish to teach himself.—Bulwer.

WIT And WISDOM

The Promise

"And how old are you, Peggy?"

"Six, and mother says if I eat all this porrige, I shall be seven next year."—Boston Transcript.

****

Churchill's Reply

A story of Winston S. Churchill—told by Gertrude Atherton:

"Shortly after he had left the Conservative side of the House (of Commons) for the Liberal, he was taking a certain young woman down to dinner, when she looked up at him coquettishly, and remarked with the audacity of her kind: 'There are two things I don't like about you, Mr. Churchill.'

"'And what are they?'

"'Your new politics and mustache.'

"'My dear madam,' he replied suavely, 'pray do not disturb yourself. You are not likely to come in contact with either.'" — Atlanta Journal

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That's What the Sign Says

"What are those queer-looking statues over there?" asked the visitor to the city.

"Those aren't statues," said the Londoner. "They are workmen busy on one of the new government jobs."—Answers.

****

So Will Ours

"I note an American has claimed a world's record for a delayed parachute jump."

"Mine will be delayed longer than that."

****

"Double dealing is when you buy something at wholesale to sell at retail."

TRAPPER OUTWITS WOLVES

Clayton Mack is undecided whether to assume timber wolves are cowards or blood-thirsty killers.

On a trip through the Anahim Lake country, 100 miles east of Bella Coola, B.C., the young man was stalking an eagle to obtain feathers for a broom when he spotted a huge black timber wolf. Pursuing the beast he was surprised when it stopped, sat on its haunches and howled. Presently many supporters were summoned to the spot.

Being poorly supplied with ammunition, Mack shot only the large black one and another grey running mate. On the return home he outwitted the beasts by turning around frequently and staring at them. Arrival of a horseman eventually put the wolves to rout.

Mack would not say whether the animals were merely curious or intended to attack. He was satisfied to return safely rewarded by two fine wolf skins and the bounty on them.

FOR SALE—One purebred Yorkshire yearling boar, also four purebred sows. Swinton's farm Tofield.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seventeen pure bred Barred Rock pullets, now laying. Apply in first instance to Mercury Office, Tofield.

RAISE YOUR OWN BULL CALVES—Registered Shorthorn Cattle for sale:— Comprising a number of cows in calf to Viewfield General weighing over 2100; also a number of bull calves from the same sire. Bullcalves $15.00 and up.—Apply to J. Voeghlin, phone 209, Tofield.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. E. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 2:30 p.m.
(Shortened form)

At this service the Choir will sing anthems and solos, and there will be a number of old time favorite hymns. All are welcome.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

BUY IT HERE

If you want to help your town,
Buy it here:
Help it up instead of down,
Buy it here.
Every dollar that you spend
Helps a neighbor or a friend,
Helps to make Depression end
Buy it here.

If you need a suit of clothes,
Buy it here—
Or a rake or garden hose,
Buy it here.
There are bargains here galore,
Heaped up high in every store,
No place else can offer more:
Buy it here.

Just resolve to do your bit:
Buy it here—
Much as income will permit,
Buy it here.
Buying outside's a mistake,
So for everybody's sake,
Give your own home town a break
Buy it here.

Cold Weather Needs

Products of Dependable Canadian Manufacturers, At Prices Which Represent the Maximum Value For the Dollar

WINTER HOSE FOR WOMEN—

"Wearwell" Rayon plaited over wool	49c
"Wearwell" wool reinforced with lisle	59c
"Penmans" all wool or silk and wool	75c
All wool ankle hose, fancy knit cuff	35c

WARM HOSIERY FOR GIRLS—

Sizes 4 to 10, priced according to size.

"Wearwell" cashmere with lisle,	25c to 50c
"Penmans" wool and lisle or rayon and wool	35c to 60c
"Penmans" pure wool or silk and pure wool,	49c to 85c

LADIES GLOVES AND MITTS—

The popular ski gauntlet of capeskin in scarlet, blue, tan or black,	$1.50
Capeskin gloves or mitts, warmly lined	98c
Brushed Wool Gloves with fancy cuff,	49c

"WATSONS" WOOL UNDERWEAR—

The new collegiate type, elastic rib knit, sleeveless vests,	75c and 89c
Snug fitting knee length panties,	75c and 89c
Extra long over knee panties	95c
Regular type flat knit sleeveless vest	95c
Short sleeve styles	$1.19 and $1.50
Pure wool bloomers or cuff panties	95c
Pure wool combinations, knee length	$1.69
Pure wool vest and pantie sets, lace trim	$1.79

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS—

White or grey, colored borders, size 70x84	$2.49
Plaids, rose, green, blue, gold, mauve, 70x84	$2.69
Plain white,	70x90 @ $2.79; 80x90 @ $2.95

H. E. ROGERS

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment.

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.

Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

Sunburst Motor Coach

NEW TIME TABLE

BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS

Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.

MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

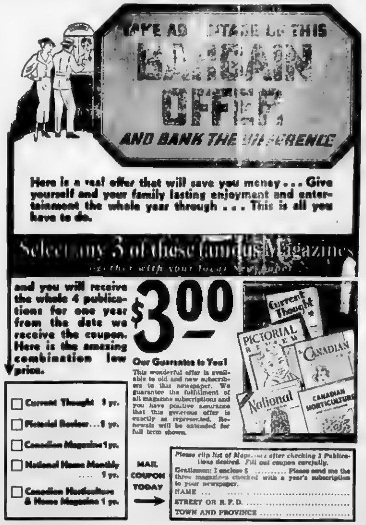
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

[illegible]

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN OFFER AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

Select any 3 of these famous Magazines together with your local newspaper

and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

$3.00

Our Guarantee to You!

This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

- ☐ Current Thought 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review ... 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly .... 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1 yr.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....
STREET OR R.F.D. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. [illegible] Thursday, February 6th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Little Mary

Tofield main street will not be quite the same this summer as for several summers past. Little Mary will not be up and down the sidewalks as formerly. Little Mary who was 12 years old was not quite the same as other children. When being brought from Poland to Canada eleven years ago, she contracted a cold which made her permanently deaf and dumb. And when other children of her age commenced school, Mary in her own way alone with her thoughts, was left to provide her own amusement. Many times have we observed a tiny nose flattened against the Mercury Office window, surmounted by a pair of bright eyes intently watching the wheels of the linotype go round. Though deprived of speech and hearing, Mary was smart—real smart. As she grew older she entered wholeheartedly into the play of the other girls around. In the summer when the youngsters played "Hit the Can" Mary would be right there, the brightness of her expression making up for her lack of hearing and speech. She quickly "caught on," knew the rules and was only "it" when the result of the play determined it.

Immediately south of the Mercury office there is a hollow, which the early spring thaws fill with water, the water often later becoming frozen. Mary could not pass up an opportunity like this, and somewhere procuring a pair of skates, all alone would venture out, make a stroke or two and down she would go, only to look around to see if she was observed, scramble up and try again. It was not long before Mary was skimming along as smoothly as any child of her age.

Mary loved company, honoring each Sunday school at some time or other with her presence. At the United Sunday School, cards are given the children to color and Mary was quite clever and showed exceptional talent in coloring her own cards. At the recent Christmas concert Mary was in an action sketch and took huge delight in the imaginary rolling of a pie crust.

But Mary was taken sick early in January and though she was taken to an Edmonton hospital and given every care, a sudden relapse caused her demise early morning of Saturday, February 1st.

No, as we said at the beginning, main street Tofield will not be quite the same this summer.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

This week's brain wave: He's a wholesome curler, he holds some six pints.

****

While down at Wainwright after some Buffalo Robes, Doc Law picked up 8 cases, 4 cases containing 24 curling spoons and 4 cases containing 160 pints of oil. He kindly divided this mess among his three little willing helpers. George Agnew, [illegible] Shooter and Oil Pedler from Wainwright took care of the Buffalo [illegible].

****

One of our Scotch Curlers lost his Tam-O-Shanter at the rink and he had to try on several before he found his own.

****

To Cold for Curling

The Eskimo sleeps in her white Bear Skin, and sleeps very well I am told, But last night I slept in my bare white skin, and caught a Helluva cold.

****

Our three day Spiel starts next week, we expect to be back at work about noon of the second day. That's what you think.

After a curling game one curler beat his wife all the way home. By 5 minutes.

****

It was a toss up whether he went to church or curled. Yeah, and he had to toss 15 times before putting on his curling togs.

****

How About Fees?

Ashes to ashes, Dust to Dust,
If the curlers don't pay, the Sec'y must.

****

In curling, Go slow and fare well; Go fast and farewell.

Miss L. Ross motored to Wainwright on Sunday to attend the hockey game between Tofield and Wainwright.

The Misses Katharine and Alice Moon of Edmonton spent the week end here.

We very much regret that while making mention of the mark of respect shown to His late Majesty King George V., by the lowering of flags to half mast, we omitted that flown by the staff of the Alberta Government Telephones.

The report of the Tofield-Wainwright game we are compelled to hold until next week. The game was played at Wainwright last Sunday and resulted in a 3—3 tie.

Grocery Specials

JUBILEE COFFEE— per pound,	35c
MACARONI— 5 pounds,	30c
ROLLED OATS— 8 pounds,	40c
SKIM MILK CHEESE— 2 pounds,	40c
CLOVER LEAF SALMON— Fancy Pink, 1's	15c

WE HANDLE ONLY THE BEST KNOWN AND MOST POPULAR LINES OF TEAS AND COFFEES

Central Co-op Store

Annual Ratepayers' Meeting

On Friday evening at the Town Hall quite a large gathering of ratepayers assembled to hear the various reports of the Mayor, Councillors and Secretary and also to carry on any discussion deemed necessary.

By motion Mr. George Edwards was elected chairman and the meeting endorsed the appointment of Mr. W. Chapman, town secretary, as secretary of the meeting.

The chairman after a few introductory remarks brought up the matter of council purchasing and installing the fire alarm siren. The exact cost of the siren completely installed was $384.87. The chairman was under the impression installation costs were sixty-odd dollars, but a reference to the records showed them to be thirty-odd dollars, this including material as well as labor. Discussion then centred as to whether the council should have bought the equipment through an agency or direct from the factory. It had been purchased through M. C. Hammond. A difference of opinion developed here, some maintaining that companies selling electrical equipment had two figures, an agents figure and a retail figure and that the council had no choice in the matter. Others claimed the council by dealing direct with the factory could have been granted a rebate.

Discussion then swung to the debenture debt, the town secretary stating that he had written to the two largest bond holders and had received a reply from only one. This reply could be construed as being favorable for a consideration of the debenture debt. The other, the largest bondholder did not reply to a further letter.

Mayor Bruce then gave a brief account of the town business for the year, mentioning the new assessment, the effort made to have the debenture debt reduced and other matters.

A motion by Mr. George Coutts seconded by Mr T. McBratney was then passed endorsing the stand taken by the council on the debenture debt, and urging them to do all in their power to bring about speedy action.

School matters then came up for discussion, the chairman mentioned that the office of school secretary and town secretary were held by the same individual and thought in these times the office of school secretary should be given to some other person. It was pointed out that the two offices in some respects interlocked and there were advantages in having them in the same building, also the salary of the school office $90.00 per year did not make it, in view of the amount of work involved, very attractive.

Mr. A. Harrison asked the meeting to register its opinion regarding the school board having the children inoculated against scarlet fever. On the motion of Mr. C. Swift, seconded by Mr. T. McBratney the meeting went on record as favoring the school board arranging to have the children inoculated.

A vote of thanks was then accorded the council and school board and the meeting adjourned.

Following is the secretary's report:

To the Mayor and Councillors of the Town of Tofield:—

Gentlemen, under the Town and Village Act, the provisions regarding annual ratepayers' meetings require that the Secretary-Treasurer prepare and submit a report for the year last past.

As this is the last council meeting to be held before the annual ratepayers' I am first submitting my report to you:—

I beg to report as follows:—

1st. **Personnel of council:** Mayor G. B. Bruce, Councillors Swift, Lovell, Bellamy, Chapman, Taylor, and Hammond.

Councillors Chapman, Taylor and Hammond's terms of office expire in February 1936.

2. **Auditor**, McCannel Bros. & Co., Chartered Accountants of McLeod Building, Edmonton. The above firm has audited the books of the Town and School District for the past eighteen years.

3. **Books and Records**, the books and records of the Town have been properly kept. The minutes of each council meeting, and each by-law passed have been placed in proper books kept for that purpose. The books of account have been audited periodically during the year; and on January 13th last, the Auditors completed the audit for the year 1935 and prepared the Annual Financial Statement. A statement of Receipts and Expenditures and a Balance Sheet, together with a statement of Debenture Liability will be published in the Tofield Mercury of January 22nd. As members of council are aware, in addition to periodical audits, a statement of each month's receipts and expenditures have been submitted month by month to the council and are incorporated in the minutes of the meeting at which they were read.

4. **Assessments:** The assessor for the year 1935 was Mr. Edward B. Mowers of Calgary who was engaged by the council to make a new valuation of all property in the Town and School District; also to make a new assessment of all premises used for business purposes. The result of the new assessment was to reduce land values and increased improvement values. Value of Buildings and Improvements in 1934 for assessment purposes was $100,944.00 while in 1935 it was $135,196.00. The reduction in land assessments just about offset the raise in improvement values.

5. **Debentures:** Provision was made for the redemption of all debenture coupons falling due in 1935 in the amount of $8560.34. Since the refunding issue was made in 1924 a total of $72,262.74 has been paid to debenture holders of which $9561.90 was applied on principal and $62,700.75 on interest. During the year 1935 a petition was presented by the Council to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, requesting the Board to negotiate for the Town with the bondholders for a reduction in the rate of interest payable on the Town's bonded indebtedness. The present interest rate is 6 per cent. Material covering about 25 years, and giving exhaustive information as to assessments and finances over that period were prepared by the Secretary-Treasurer and submitted to the Board.

I have recently written to the Board asking what steps have been taken in this matter, so that the information might be available at the ratepayers meeting. I have not yet heard from the Board on this matter.

The total amount owing to the various owners of the Town of Tofield debentures is $80282.37.

The two largest bondholders were written last year, before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners were written, as towards their attitude toward a reduction in the rate of interest. No reply was received from the Canadian Order of Foresters although they were written again some months later and asked for a reply. L'Union St Joseph Du Canada replied in what might be considered a favorable tone. This letter was filed with the Board for its information when dealing with the matter.

6. **Tax Levies:** The tax rate of land and improvements in town limits for the year was 60 mills, with an additional levy of one-half of one mill for Supplementary Revenue purposes. Rate of levy on businesses was also 60 mills.

7. **Tax Collections:** Under the new Town and Village Act provision is made for the consolidation of current levies for municipal and school purposes. This method was followed and the total taxes collected (including amounts received for lands sold for taxes) was $16816.50. This amount was collected on lands and improvements in town and school

(Continued on back page)

Grocery Specials

APPLES— Gal. Tin,	50c
CARNATION MILK— per tin, 1's	11c
Orange MARMALADE Aylmer, tin,	45c
CATCHUP— Happy-Vale, 2 tins	25c
SPINACH, Aylmer— Fancy, 2 tins	35c
FLOOR WAX— 1 pound tins,	25c
MIXING BOWLS— Priced	15c, 20c, 25c
BEAN CROCK— 3 quart,	45c

JOBB and Co.

"There's Not Much In It--- But All Reach For It."

Country newspaper men [illegible] knocks and boosts, unkind words and kind [illegible] daily bill of fare. We have never known one [illegible] on a diet of praise but we have observed [illegible] knocking gave the first push along that journey in a westerly direction from which there [illegible] return. Consequently it was with some [illegible] that we heard from the lips of a subscriber [illegible] years standing, "There's not much in it, but they all reach for it when it comes in."

It is true of course that there is not much in it," when considered in the light of modern city journalism. But it would [illegible] true to say "there is not much in [illegible] western Canadian weekly newspapers mirror in no uncertain manner the towns in which they [illegible]. Almost invariably the larger the town [illegible] the paper. But it was a much appreciated compliment the lady was giving us, and as such has [illegible] appeal than this office. The [illegible] of a family that have been [illegible] as one of his best customers. We are [illegible] in a deep seated communal loyalty and [illegible] the subscriber believes the same, anyway the family lives it. If real communal loyalty [illegible], a great deal of the discontent [illegible] rural districts today would [illegible]. There is reason in all things of course and we would not like to see a 'yokel' type of [illegible], but it is hopeless for certain rural communities to expect to make much headway [illegible] worship at distant economic shrines. Business men, professional men and merchants should take note of this incident, for it has a deeper significance than perhaps at first intended. Effort should be made to hold the interest of rural residents; there is always a strong under-tow toward [illegible] and this should be counteracted by a strong [illegible] pull toward the local community centre.

True communal loyalty is not built up over night. It is not even quickly brought about by a "Buy at Home" campaign, valuable as this might be. What brings communal loyalty [illegible] is the every day business of [illegible]. Contact must be constantly maintained [illegible] there is no better way of maintaining [illegible] through the columns of the local paper. Even if "all reach for it when it comes in," there is not much advantage to the merchant or business man whose message is missing.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A.B. and Mrs. Clutterham visited at the Barney Marskell home in Edmonton last week end.

Miss Helen Schultz spent a few days visiting at the Thompson home.

Mrs. Provost of Edmonton visited with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Allan for a short time.

Mr. J. J. Hannan spent the week end visiting his parents at Cam[illegible].

Bert Calvert, Mr. Freeman of Ryley, S. Yakabuski and Frank Carter attended the Edmonton bonspiel in Edmonton this week.

[illegible] back at work after [illegible]

[illegible] of the hotel [illegible] at Pos[illegible]

[illegible] visiting [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Yakabuski [illegible] few days in Edmonton this week.

[illegible] spending a few days in Edmonton.

[illegible] Hammond [illegible]

[illegible] Firth left on Monday [illegible] for an extended [illegible]

[illegible] the week end [illegible] Keen[illegible]

Midwinter Specials In Mens Wear

DOESKIN CLOTH SHIRTS -

Heaviest weight in red, blue [illegible] Special	$1.60
Medium weight in red, blue [illegible] Special	$1.25

WOOL COMBINATIONS—

Stanfield's A. C. and Watson's [illegible] Medium weight, Special	$2.50

PENMAN'S SEMI DRESS SOCKS—

All wool in fine rib Heather sh[illegible] pair	35c

GRAY WOOL SOCKS—

Heavy weight, splendid value, pair	30c

EXTRA SPECIAL—

Dodds Knit fleece lined combinations, suit	$1.00

E. W. ROGERS

WIT And WISDOM

Harness and Life

"He died in harness, poor chap."

"Yes, and, by the way, did you ever notice how much like harness life is? There are traces of care; lines of [illegible] fortune and branches of faith. Also tongues must be bridled, passions curbed, and everybody has to tug to pull through."

* * *

Curious Old Lady: "Why you've lost your leg, haven't you?"

Cripple: "Well, I'll be darned if I haven't!"

* * *

A parson with a sense of humor has just put up a sign in his church: "No mistakes rectified after leaving the altar."

* * *

[illegible] in a drug store on Sunday morning. "Please give me change for a [illegible]."

Druggist: "Here it is. I hope you will enjoy the sermon."

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

· GRAIN GROWING ·

HENRY: James, I can remember Dad telling us that in his day they used to thresh their grain with a flail. We couldn't get along that way nowadays, there's too much [illegible]

JAMES: You're right, Henry. We must have mechanical help to produce grain at a profit in these days. But I'm in favour of employing as many men as we can.

HENRY: That's every sensible Canadian's point of view. Our local Bank of Montreal manager tells me that, if the security is all right, his Bank is willing to lend money for necessary modern implements. By the way, our loan at the Bank has been paid off in full and the manager has promised to ad[illegible] against the sale of our wheat [illegible] labour. We couldn't get [illegible] Bank's co-operation. It [illegible] when we need [illegible] —and for that new barn [illegible] have to build one of these days.

Some of the Bank's services to Grain Growers: Business chequing accounts, savings accounts, [illegible] cheques, [illegible] cheques, banking [illegible] securities, loans for [illegible] and farm equipment.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817 · HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE . . . THE OUTCOME OF 118 YEARS' [illegible] OPERATION

HUNTING IN CANADA

WIDE VARIETY OF BIG AND SMALL GAME

HUNTING GROUNDS EASILY REACHED

SEASONS OF GENEROUS LENGTH

[illegible]

Hunting Grounds Easy of Access

A considerable [illegible] of much of Canada's hunting territory. The country is well served by roads, railways and steamboat lines over which the sportsman may [illegible] in comfort to the game [illegible] [illegible] now be reached [illegible] [illegible] game area and [illegible] will be found reliable [illegible] guides who [illegible] In several of the provinces it is compulsory for the hunter to be accompanied by a guide but even in those provinces where it is not compulsory it is [illegible] advisable to engage guides. [illegible] the territory in which they operate are able to add greatly to the enjoyment and success of the trip.

Conservation of Game

In Canada a practical form of conservation is found in the setting aside of tracts of public lands as game reserves and in the rigid protection of game in the extensive national and provincial parks. In these areas the game multiplies rapidly, under protection and spreads over into the surrounding country. These favourable conditions coupled with sound protective legislation regulating the open seasons, bag limits, issuing of licences, etc.

[illegible] Hunting Areas

[illegible]

Wild Fowl Abundant

[illegible]

Hunting with Camera

[illegible]

Game Laws of the Provinces

[illegible]

HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

BAD BREATH

Whether it is called bad breath, or halitosis, it is equally offensive, and most, if not all of it can be overcome by giving greater attention to the care of the mouth.

Halitosis is not a new complaint. It was known to the Greeks who called it by several uncomplimentary names. Modern advertising has had so much to say about it that many people have been made uncomfortable for fear that they may be offending.

The most common cause is the teeth. We all know the bad smell which comes from decaying meat or vegetables. Similar decay takes place in the mouth when particles of food are left in and around the teeth, and the breath is tainted thereby. Teeth which are themselves decayed, or gums which are oozing pus also foul the breath.

One odour may be overcome by another odour, it is then a question as to which you prefer. At one time, perfume was used chiefly to offset body odours due to a lack of bathing. Mouth washes and gargles do not take the place of mouth cleanliness any more than the use of perfumes overcomes the need for regular bathing.

The bad breath may arise from diseased tonsils or infected sinuses; rarely is it due to other than local conditions in or adjacent to the nose and mouth. Eructations of some material from the stomach will taint the breath for a few minutes only.

Proof that it is the particles of food which are responsible is seen in the experiment carried out when onions and garlic were swallowed in capsule form; there was then no odour of either on the breath.

Social customs have had an important influence upon personal health, which in turn, contributes to the general health and well-being of the whole body. A healthy mouth allows for proper mastication and so gives digestion the right start. A healthy mouth is a clean mouth, and a clean mouth is an odourless cavity.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

POULTRY WAX NOW AVAILABLE IN STORES

The interest aroused throughout the Dominion by the wax-plucking demonstrations carried out by representatives of the National Research Council of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has resulted in the wide-spread adoption of this successful method of preparing poultry for market. In the first place it is not an expensive process and it improves the appearance of the plucked bird. Not only are the pin feathers and hairs removed but the scurf and scale on the skin are taken away and a most pleasing and fresh appearance, which adds to the sale value of the bird, is the result. There is also a substantial saving in time, particularly when very pinny specimens, are dealt with and the operations involved in the whole process are simple and straightforward.

The only initial drawback to the universal use of this method was the scarcity of the special wax necessary for successful plucking. This wax was prepared at the laboratories of the National Research Council and, necessarily until arrangements could be made for wholesale manufacture the supply at first was limited. Ordinary forms of wax, of course, are not satisfactory. However, the difficulty has been overcome and an adequate supply of wax is now available at hardware and flour and feed stores throughout the Dominion.

TO EXTEND CARCASS GRADING OF HOGS

The increase in the number of hogs being carcass graded under the service arranged by the Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, indicates that this system is proving very popular among farmers in Eastern Canada and arrangements are therefore being made to introduce it into Western Canada.

Dressed grading means that hogs are graded as carcasses after being slaughtered and hung on the rail, and consequently the farmer is paid on the basis of quality and weight after slaughter. The results of this system have shown very clearly that top quality hogs yield higher returns to the producer than under the live grading system.

It is possible to grade the hog much more accurately after it has been dressed because then such characteristics as thickness and distribution of back fat, balance of carcass, thickness of belly and other characteristics can be noted correctly. In addition only by this system can the exact weight be known.

These points are very important for a large proportion of Canadian hogs are exported to Great Britain as Wiltshire sides and if these are not up to the exacting standards demanded a sharp discount in price is the result. Moreover, the hog which produces the best Wiltshire side for the export market is also the one that commands the premium price on the domestic market. It is by the dressed or carcass grading system that the producers can get information which will assist him in learning the value of raising the best quality of bacon hog.

The market both at home and abroad is never glutted with quality products; it is the low grade product that sags the market. There is always a ready demand for the highest grade product.

Incidentally Canada is the only country exporting bacon that does not have a general system of carcass grading.

SOIL DRIFTING CONTROL IN WINTER AND SPRING

Winter drifting is a serious hazard where the ground is bare of snow for any length of time, unless good control practices have been followed in the summer. If the soil thaws under such conditions, any method used at other times to prevent drifting may be employed in winter, such as ridging by deep cultivation with a duck-foot, listing, ploughing furrows or even ploughing the entire field but if all but an inch or two of the top surface is frozen the disk is about the only implement that can be used. A single disking has been quite effective in checking drifting temporarily on loam soil on the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, Alberta. The disk runs on top of the frost and puddles the soil sufficiently to furnish protection until the clods thrown up are again broken down by weathering. Little trouble is experienced with the disk clogging except on extremely heavy soil, as the pans vibrate sufficiently on the frozen soil to shake off the mud.

Disking may not be effective on sandy soils, and, if not effective, scattering straw or manure may be about the only control method available in winter. Considerable labour is involved in scattering manure, but straw spreads much more easily. A load may be sufficient for 2 to 3 acres if only an occasional spot has started to move, and severe drifting has been stopped with about a ton of straw per acre.

It is necessary to cultivate fallows in the spring before seeding, to destroy weeds, and, if the soil is likely to drift, this first operation may be made an effective drift control measure by cultivating deeply. Where a top crust is present it may be broken up into a cloddy mulch with a shallow cultivation. A drag harrow is sometimes satisfactory for this purpose.

For extreme cases of drifting, ploughing or deep listing may be desirable before seeding, but if straw is available it may be more feasible to stop the drifting with it than with extreme cultural practices. Straw is also useful where drifting starts after the grain is seeded. Ploughing furrows at right angles to the wind may be effective on seeded fields, but if conditions are extreme it may be desirable to give the field a deep cultivation or ploughing and reseed.

More complete information is available in bulletin 179, Soil Drifting Control in the Prairie Provinces, which may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

BEES AND WASPS

When watching a wasp or bee drive home its weapon, one gets the impression that it is done in fiendish glee. Such an impression however, is not correct, for these insects seldom attack except upon provocation of some kind, but unfortunately it is not always the guilty party who suffers. Bees and wasps are very closely related insects, and there are many species in each group some of which live together in colonies, while others are solitary in their habits. The honeybee is the best example of the social bee; its colonies often consist of seventy-five thousand to one hundred thousand individuals, each of which are subordinate to the welfare of the colony. Normally a colony of honeybees is continuous from year to year. The bumble bee is another type of the social bee, but its colonies contain fewer individuals than the honeybee colony and are not continuous since it is only the queens that live through the winter, and each queen starts a new colony in the spring. In addition to the social bees, there are numerous species of solitary bees that make their nests in many different places, but never form colonies, although several of these bees may congregate and build their nests in one locality. A common type of solitary bee is the leaf-cutter that takes semi-circles from the leaves of plants, chiefly rose bushes. These pieces of leaves are used for nest building.

There are also social and solitary wasps. The social wasps form colonies, and some build their nests either in a suitable cavity in the ground or in hollow logs or walls, while others build in the open, suspending their nests from the branches of trees or the eaves of buildings. The wasp colonies break up in the autumn and new ones start each spring. The solitary wasps build in the ground or in some suitable cavity elsewhere. One common type is the mud dauber that makes its nest of mud, attaching it to the rafters of buildings or some other convenient place. Wasp and hornet are synonymous terms, but the latter is usually applied to those wasps that build their nests in the open. Both bees and wasps are beneficial insects. Honeybees of course are well known. Bumble bees and solitary bees are useful for pollinating flowers, while the wasps are useful in that they prey on other insects that are injurious. The benefits derived from these insects far outweigh the occasional sting and transitory pain that may be inflicted by them.

HAPHAZARD SETTLING OF WEST IS BLAMED

TORONTO, Feb. 6.—Four major factors have retarded economic recovery in the west, John M. Imrie, managing director Edmonton Journal said Thursday in an address at a joint luncheon of the Empire club and the annual convention of the Canadian chamber of commerce. He called them "mistakes" by the west itself and by the country as a whole.

First and fundamental was the mistake of "haphazard settlement," the scattering of 290,000 farm homes over the long stretch from southeastern Manitoba to the Peace River area—a distance of 1,200 miles. Tens of thousands of farmers, Mr. Imrie said, were permitted to homestead on sub-marginal lands where failure, or at best precarious living was inevitable.

"With the hindsight that is usually clearer than foresight, it is apparent now that under ordinary settlement, with outer areas opened up only as those closer in were settled one prairie province would have sufficed, and enormous expenditures on public buildings, roads, government education and other public services would have been avoided," he said.

Other major mistakes were overemphasis on wheat production, an unwarranted increase in public and private debt and the withholding of wheat from market in 1929 in expectation of higher prices and the associated establishment of direct selling agencies in Britain and elsewhere.

One corrective measure "must surely be a thorough and searching inquiry into the whole problem of settlement on sub-marginal lands," Mr. Imrie said.

"Thus far we have simply played around this problem," he asserted. "In some quarters there is an attitude of 'Hush, hush,' with a forecast of another series of wet years. Others are putting forward a great variety of alleged but quite contradictory solutions.

Must Face Problems

"Meanwhile in some sub-marginal districts one-half or more of the occupied farms have been abandoned and many others are being maintained only through large relief expenditures. It is high time we faced right up to this difficult and delicate situation and ascertained:

"First, the actual conditions; second, which areas are worth salvaging, having in mind the need of low production cost and high-quality production in a period of low world prices; third, by what process such salvaging is to be effected; fourth, which areas should be completely evacuated, and fifth, where and how settlers presently on the latter may be given a new start.

"In my own province," Mr. Imrie said, "approximately 2000 farmers have been moved recently from sub-marginal lands to those of greater promise. That process must be extended both in Alberta and Saskatchewan. But it is only part of the ultimate and complete solution, and as yet no one knows what that it."

Favors Diversification

Mr. Imrie favored encouraging the tendency toward diversification of production in areas suited to mixed farming. The empire trade agreements, he said, already have resulted in an increase of 800 per cent in hog production in Canada, but even so shipments of bacon and hams to Great Britain last year were only 45 per cent of Canada's quota. He hoped the quota would be attained by 1937.

While immigration was not a welcome word in these days of unem-

(Continued on back page)

CORNHILL M.D.'S FINANCES WELL MANAGED—

During this week there has been a general distribution of the financial statement of the Municipal District of Cornhill, part of which appears in this issue. By careful reading, the average ratepayer may ascertain how the money paid by him to the Municipality is spent; how the Municipality stands as regards its general financial condition and in addition how much his own school district and other school districts cost to administer. There is also plenty of other detailed information.

It is generally taken for granted that hard times make tax collections more difficult and no doubt such is the case, consequently it is with some surprise that we note that Municipal taxes and costs paid in cash in 1934 was $19,845.19 and the same item for 1935 is $20,819.18. These figures speak well enough for the tax paying ability of ratepayers or the tax collecting ability of the office staff—or both. However if we turn to the assets and liabilities page we find that in 1934 the uncollected Municipal taxes (for all years) is $39,607.90 while in 1935 it had advanced to $42,828.45. This is accounted for no doubt by the fact that while more money was collected on Municipal taxes in 1935 than in 1934, in no one year are all the taxes paid that are levied.

The financial condition of the Municipality as a whole is good. There is a substantial amount in the bank to the districts' credit and the assets are considerably in excess of the liabilities.

It is not possible to get a true picture of the district's finances by picking out an item here and there, the whole statement must be read and studied. Even the items we have mentioned, while correct as far as the figures are concerned need to be read as part of the whole statement rather than isolated items.

Upon the reeve and councillors of course, falls the responsibility of policy, but upon the secretary-treasurer falls the responsibility of detailed financing. Therefore the secretary of Cornhill Municipal District is to be congratulated upon, even through difficult times, keeping the "district's head" above "financial water".

THE ANNUAL MEETING!

Interest in town affairs has the remarkable quality of floring up and dying down like one of those old kerosene flares common among side shows forty or fifty years ago. For many years the Annual ratepayer's meeting was so poorly attended that one could almost say that there was no attendance at all. Then quite suddenly in 1936 enough interest is created to fill the town hall almost to over flowing. Judging by the time given over to a discussion regarding the purchase and installation of the new fire alarm siren, this piece of equipment has the peculiar quality of drawing men together whether silent or shrieking its alarm. In the discussion pertaining to this piece of equipment too much emphasis was placed upon whether the agent's commission could or could not have been saved. This probably is an open question and will have to remain so. Strangely enough, with the exception of a casual remark by a ratepayer present, no question was raised as to whether it was a wise or unwise purchase. Whether it is worth what it cost or whether it would have been better not to have purchased it at all.

Naturally enough the debenture debt again came in for considerable discussion, the meeting passing a resolution urging the council to use every endeavor to obtain a reduction of the interest rate which was, of course, good business. While the Mercury fully appreciates the viewpoint of some people, that to get a reduction of interest it is better to keep up regular payments, in other words to play fair regardless of sacrifice, we also feel that to get attention from the bondholders, inability to pay will have to be stressed. It is rather futile to stress inability to pay when the town keeps on paying. Bond interest rates are down to what they were a few years ago and this argument could possibly be used.

PAYMENTS

Outstanding Cheques or Overdraft, December 31, 1934—		
Municipal Account	5.55	
School Taxes trust (rural)	300.00	$ 305.55
Administration—		
Salaries: Secretary-Treasurer	1700.00	
Bond $20.00; Audit Fees $150.00; Elections $2.50	172.50	
L.T.O. $187.50; Postage $143.00; Printing $101.42; Stationery $196.00	627.92	
Heat	78.55	
Telephone $102.36; Delegates $100.00; Comm'n $300.00	502.36	
M.D Association Fees $20.00; Council fees (meetings only) $348.10	368.10	
Vault fixtures $100.00; Building repairs $120.30	220.30	
Office Furniture $179.40; Sundries $12.00; Taxes $35.92	227.32	$ 3897.56
Protection of Person and Property—		
Pound Expenses $10.40; Pests and Weeds $271.56	281.96	
Drainage Taxes	272.20	$ 554.16
Grants—Aid and Relief, Health and Sanitation—		
Mothers' Allowance $1015.00; Old Age Pensions $452.27; M.H.O. $1563.00	3030.27	
Aid and Relief	1581.60	
Hospital Bills $1901.63; Grants (Salvation Army) $100.00	2001.63	$ 6613.50
Public Works—		
Labour (Cash payments)	9588.25	
Machinery and Repairs $1062.03; Material $927.90	1989.93	
Purchase of Road Allowances $209.16; Surveys $262.50	471.66	
Workmen's Compensation Board [illegible]; Fees (supervision only) $445.00	557.56	$12,627.40
Sundry—		
Accounts Payable, Lakeview, Ltd	200.00	
Land Sales Expense	27.93	$ 227.93
Trust Moneys Remitted—		
Supp. Rev. $3182.31; Edu $123.37; Wild Lands $91.27	3396.95	
Hall Board	966.18	
School Requisitions $16,227.00; School Reported Arrears (Less Comm'n) $1494.90	17,721.90	$22,085.03
Balances December 31, 1935		
Municipal Account, in bank	4533.09	
Municipal Account, cash on hand	50.00	
School (rural) Taxes Trust Account	9689.74	
Tax Sales Surplus Trust Account	527.20	
Post-dated cheques	789.27	
TOTALS—IN BANK—CASH ON HAND		$15,589.30
TOTAL		$61,900.51

ASSETS (MUNICIPAL)

Balances December 31, 1935—		
Municipal Account, in bank	4533.09	
Municipal Account, Cash on Hand	50.00	
Post-dated Cheques	789.27	5372.36
Municipal Taxes—		
Uncollected Municipal Taxes	$42,828.45	$42,828.45
Accounts Receivable		
Commissions: Provincial $100.94; School $21.79; Hall $5.00	127.73	
Grants (Government)	1800.00	
Balance on Plant Sale	115.00	2042.73
Fixed Assets		
Office Building $1,000.00; Office Equip. $450.00	1450.00	
Machinery	6200.00	
Vault	1200.00	$ 8850.00
TOTAL (MUNICIPAL)		$59,093.54

ASSETS (TRUST)

Balances December 31, 1935		
Schools (Rural) Taxes Trust Account, in bank	9689.74	
Tax Sale Surplus Trust Account in bank	527.20	
TOTALS—IN BANK—CASH ON HAND		$10,216.94
Uncollected Trust Taxes		
Supplementary Revenue	8614.29	
Educational	294.73	
Wild Lands	1785.45	
Hall	6785.46	
Schools (Rural)	33,122.29	
Schools (Reporting)	2567.32	$53,159.76
TOTAL (TRUST)		$63,376.70

RECEIPTS

Bank Balances December 31, 1934
Municipal Account, in bank [illegible]
Municipal Account, cash [illegible]
School Taxes (Rural) Tr[illegible]
Tax Sale Surplus Trust [illegible]
Post-dated cheques on [illegible]
TOTALS—IN BANK—CASH [illegible]

Receipts On Account Of Municipal [illegible]

Municipal Taxes and Costs [illegible]
Tax Sale Surplus

Advances And Charges Repaid

Aid and Relief
Pests and Weeds

Municipal Revenue Other Than Taxes

Licenses
Interest
Tax Certificate Fees
Commissions:
Government $204.00; Schools [illegible]
Tax Recovery Costs

Sundry—

Pound Surplus
Refunds
Lumber sold
Plant Estate

Trust Moneys Received—

Supp. Rev. $3182.31; Edu [illegible] $91.27
Hall Board
Schools—Rural $12,167.7[illegible], [illegible] commissions) $1484.[illegible]

TOTA[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable—
Machinery (deferred)
Hospital Bills

Sundry Liabilities (Municipal) [illegible]
Reserve for Non-collection [illegible]

Balance of Municipal Assets over M[illegible]ities (Surplus)

LIABILITIES

Loans—
Reserve for Tax Sale Surplus
Trust Taxes—
Supplementary Revenue, Uncollected
Educational, Uncollected
Wild Lands
Hall (Uncollected)
Schools (Rural) (Uncollected
Schools (Rural) (C[illegible]
Schools (Reporting) Uncollect[illegible]

TAX STATEMENTS

Equalized Assessment set by Asst. Com. $1,734,565.00	Municipal	Supplem'ry Revenue	Educational	Wild Lands	Total Pr[illegible]
Assessed Valuation for each tax (net)	1,816,015.00	1,734,565.00	45,200.00	5000.00	
Rate of Taxation (mills on the dollar)	13	2	3	10	
Current Levy under each Tax Heading	23,610.37	3,472.00	135.60	50.00	[illegible]
Uncollected December 31, 1934, Including Costs	39,607.90	8,127.79	262.55	2134.00	[illegible]
Penalties and Costs Added in 1935	1,741.44	399.67	14.95	88.80	[illegible]
TOTAL DUE	64,959.71	11,999.46	413.10	2272.80	[illegible]
Collections in 1935 Including Costs	20,819.18	3,182.31	123.37	91.27	[illegible]
Cancellations Authorized in 1935	595.48	66.48		392.60	[illegible]
Discounts on Taxes in 1935	716.60	136.29	4.99	3.48	[illegible]
UNCOLLECTED TAXES, DECEMBER 31, 1935	42,828.45	8,614.29	294.73	1785.45	[illegible]
Collected in 1935 (see above)		3,182.31	123.37	91.27	
TOTAL DUE (Accounted for below)		3,182.31	123.37	91.27	[illegible]
Paid in 1935 to Provincial Government and Hall Board		3,182.31	123.37	91.27	[illegible]

Name of S.D. and No.	Mill Rate	Assessed Valuation Dist's Only	Current Tax	Uncollected Dec. 31 1934	Penalties Added 1935	Total Due	Collected 1935	Cancelled	Discounts on Taxes 1935	[illegible]
Anderson, 434	12	62,250.	747.00	1184.50	85.76	2017.26	606.51		21	[illegible]
Brandland, 1797	5	50,900.	259.50	635.56	38.97	972.05	745.64		11	611
Cool Hill 1514	15	36,400.	546.00	214.90	9.24	770.14	496.34		[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooking Lake, 2026	5	64,300.	225.34	3112.00	99.26	3436.60	514.70		10	[illegible]
Farmington, 780	5	95,430.	477.40	1509.80	101.35	2088.55	619.23		40	[illegible]
Grand Forks, 737	5	58,400.	292.00	777.96	57.15	1127.10	310.24		10.54	[illegible]
Hastings Lake, 2939	10	63,230.	632.30	4119.46	252.24	7004.00	733.81	13.75	20	6215
Ingram, 376	5	42,820.	214.10	598.10	22.15	834.35	175.20		[illegible]	[illegible]
Ketchamont, 1415	5	152,900.	764.40	2065.40	189.34	3019.19	592.10		32	[illegible]
Lake Shore, 987	5	119,900.	599.00	1762.07	116.00	2477.76	623.00		32	[illegible]
Lindbrook, 1838	7	111,940.	783.58	741.86	56.47	1581.91	530.00		23	[illegible]
Looma Vista, 1721	10	14,850	148.50	1296.00	13.42	1458.61	163.55	130.70	23	[illegible]
Min'stik, 1796	5	56,280.	282.47	2121.65	133.03	2536.25	611.02		21	[illegible]
Miquelon, 2067	7	59,350.	415.45	1550.93	100.70	2067.08	441.27	50.35	17	[illegible]
McKenzie, 234	15	120,100.	[illegible]	2022.47	137.19	3962.51	1209.96		45	[illegible]
New Sarepta, 1543	7	28,300.	198.10	380.20	23.85	602.75	208.20		5	[illegible]
Pretty Hill, 1422	5	25,300	126.25	966.95	37.12	1130.32	234.12		55	[illegible]
Rose Creek, 881	5	8,700.	43.50	120.00	3.90	168.20	155.00		12	[illegible]
Summer, 1668	5	50,150.	250.75	683.11	34.60	1008.46	191.57		[illegible]	[illegible]
Sulitjelma, 1611	15	95,200.	1428.00	1274.06	90.73	2793.73	718.76		24	[illegible]
Swan Hill, 1668	5	32,550.	162.75	476.15	32.11	671.01	224.40		3	[illegible]
Weslake, 3503	15	53,540.	803.10	[illegible]	25.77	1581.73	740.24		23	[illegible]
Woodlawn, 1997	5	55,250.	276.25	2224.16	124.25	2624.66	171.10		15	[illegible]
Total Rural S.D.'s		1,478,710.	11650.64	32073.15	1794.34	46320.33	12147.71	500.80	335.41	[illegible]

REPORTING SCHOOLS

Name of Reporting S.D.	Taxes Reported T.R. Act Sec. 3	Taxes Reported T.R. Act Sec. 10	Penalties Added	Total Due	Collected 1935	Cancelled	Discounts on Taxes	[illegible]
Franklin, 1690	60.15		3.75	63.90	30.00			[illegible]
Kingman, 2067	504.02	1574.65	80.81	2159.48	918.94	34.25	29.90	[illegible]
Tofield, 1939	672.06	1162.39	48.61	1882.96	613.57	42.50	21.10	[illegible]
Ray Lakes, 3678		113.25	9.30	122.65				[illegible]
Total Reporting S.D.'s	1236.23	2850.29	170.87	4257.96	1563.01	76.75	50.[illegible]	2567.32

HOCKEY BOYS PROFIT BY QUILT RAFFLE

The hockey team now have suits all the same color, thanks to the enterprise of Mrs Malcolm and Mr Burrows, and the selling ability of the Misses Pat Burnett Muriel Malcolm and Loret Ross. In all 600 tickets were sold the gross proceeds being something over $50 00 The suits were paid for, the quilt paid for, tickets paid for and a surplus of $15 00 handed to the hockey club

The quilt was drawn for on Wednesday evening at nine o'clock, Mayor Bruce drawing the ticket The lucky winner was Mr Hubert Bethel of Tofield.

CARD OF THANKS

The Tofield Senior Hockey Club wishes to thank Mrs Malcolm, Mr Burrows, the Misses Pat Burnett, Muriel Malcolm and Loret Ross, as well as all others who assisted in making the recent quilt draw a success

POOL ROOM FIRE EXTINGUISHED IN EARLY STAGES

About three o'clock Tuesday morning citizens were awakened by the fire siren sending forth its urgent call. In a very short time members of the brigade were at the fire hall and drove the truck to the scene of the fire McBratney's Pool Hall on third avenue

The floor had become ignited from the stove and the fire was spreading underneath There was plenty of smoke but little actual blaze. By chopping sections of the floor away and playing chemical liquid on the burning joists the fire was got under control the damage being roughly about one hundred dollars

The fire was first discovered by Mrs W Bailey who had got up to cover her young daughter Observing clouds of smoke through the window, Mrs Bailey investigated and then informed Mr Bailey the pool room was on fire Mr Bailey jumped up, observed the smoke, and then sent in the alarm

It is very fortunate for all concerned that Mrs Bailey discovered the fire when she did, otherwise another extensive conflagration would possibly have occurred The amount of insurance carried on the pool room was negligible

HAPHAZARD SETTLING OF WEST IS BLAMED

(Continued from page 2)

ployment, the speaker believed the time was not far distant when a selective form of immigration would be desirbale and possible "I have in mind particularly those fitted and willing to engage in mixed farming on small holdings on a basis of self-attainment, rather than for export," he explained

"Thickening-up" of settlement in the better prairie areas would help to ease the west's debt burden, he thought Alberta's Social Credit premier, William Aberhart, was credited with working along the lines of debt reduction

"In my own province a definite effort is being made at the moment to reduce expenditures with a view to early balancing of the budget This, at least must be put to the credit of Premier Aberhart," he declared.

A CHOICE OF SEVEN FOR THREE OFFICES

The ratepayers of Tofield will have a choice of seven candidates at the municipal election to be held on Monday More often than not Tofield councillors are elected by acclamation, but not so this year There were eight men nominated, but Mr T. McBratney withdrew Those seeking municipal honors are A E Calvert, Barber, John Chapman, Retired; George Coutts, Garage operator, George Edwards, Coal Miner, M C Hammond, Implement agent; Frank F Law, Physician and Surgeon; Thomas E Wallington, Teamster

MR THOMPSON, ELEVATOR AGENT AT BARDO HURT

Mr Thompson, resident of Tofield and elevator agent at Bardo met with a painful and serious accident while at work on Monday He was carrying some ashes down a stairway when he slipped and fell striking his hip or back He was found to be in a serious condition and Constable Davis of Tofield was notified He made a quick trip to Bardo and brought the injured man to Tofield in the caboose of a freight train that happened to be passing From the train he was taken to his home at Tofield, later being transferred to Edmonton Latest reports are that further examination of his injuries will be necessary before the exact extent of injuries can be ascertained.

Mr. JAMES HANNAN, SR.

The death occurred at St Mary's hospital, Camrose on Saturday, Feb 1st of James Hannan, father of J. D. Hannan, proprietor of the Arlington hotel He was 86 years old

The late Mr Hannan had made his home with his son for the past sixteen years He was a familiar figure in the rotunda of the Alexandra hotel at Tofield when his son was proprietor there, and had also been a familiar figure about the Arlington hotel here for the past four years, his genial personality earning for him the friendly name of "Dad". He will be missed, particularly by members of the traveller' Association. Mr Hannan had been active and in good health until a month before his death.

Deceased was born in Ontario in 1850. The body was sent to Mt. Carmel, Ontario, for interment beside the remains of Mrs. Hannan, who predeceased her husband 30 years ago.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his son, "J D." and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hannan; two grandchildren, Bud Hannan of Tofield, and Mrs. James Carver of Saskatoon, and six great-grandchildren, Glenn, Keith and Carrol Hannan and Doreen, Doris and Bill Carver.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish through this medium to thank the fire chief, the fire brigade and any others who assisted in extinguishing the fire at my place of business early Tuesday morning.

T. McBRATNEY

ANNUAL RATEPAYERS' MEETING WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from front page)

district In addition the sum of $1,321.84 was collected from business tax and $184 00 from Minimum Educational Taxes

Proceeds from lands sold which were not credited to taxes amounted to $1080.00 This represents cash proceeds from cancelled subdivisions

General During the year a fire siren was installed at a cost of $334.47 This was not budgeted for The sum of $288 50 was spent on cancelling subdivisions This amount was not budgeted for. However, during the year some 800 lots were secured by the Town under various procedures and lands cancelled during the year and for which the town now has titles, are 2 blocks of approximately 13 acres each, 1 block of 9½ acres, and 1 block of 20½ acres. Proceedings have been commenced against Tofield Heights subdivision, and will be completed during the year This subdivision contains 120 acres A survey was made of an additional portion of the cemetery, and a new plan of the whole cemetery made by the surveyor.

It is almost unnecessary to mention the disastrous fire which almost wiped out all buildings on Block 11 Main street.

Some new buildings have been erected, namely by J. J Hannan, Dr. F. F Law and Central Co-operative Stores Limited. The new buildings erected, however will not replace the assessed values destroyed in the fire.

The reserve Fund was not used during the year, although the council passed a by-law for the purpose of permitting the Town to hypothecate certain of the bonds in order to secure a loan if necessary The Reserve Fund consists of Edmonton Debentures having a par value of $5000 00. They are shown above in the balance sheet at the figure which they cost the town, namely $4145.40.

Comparing Tax collections with the previous year, in 1934 a total collected for all purposes was $15,251.01 in 1935 the total collected was $18,082.40.

In the estimates for the year 1935 the receipts were $18280.57. Actual Receipts were $20,888 10.

Estimated Expenditures were $17,370 82, while the actual expenditures were $14,700.00.

Each parcel of property on assessment roll in the Town and School District has been checked for the purpose of ascertaining the actual amount of taxes collectable as at December 31st, 1935 This is shown in the balance sheet as $8506 65

MARY EWANIW

Mary Ewaniw, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ewaniw of Tofield, Alberta, passed away in the city Saturday, February 1. The funeral service was held on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Greek Catholic church, 97 st. and 108A ave. Interment took place in the Edmonton Roman Catholic cemetery Rev. Father Dydyk officiated Andrew Bros., funeral directors.

Mrs. Geo Bruce visited the city for the week end.

LINDBROOK

The cold snowy weather still stays with us and is making the stockmen look askance at their forage supplies, and the grain farmers are wondering how many lakes they will have to plow around this spring with resultant less acreage and more awkward to work the fields Oh, its a great life, but lots, after seeing the "Mutiny on the Bounty" think Tahita would be a good place to be, still that would have its drawbacks too

Mrs G. Jones and Mr. Ernest Jones of Vancouver who have been here visiting their relatives the Hooper family left last week for their home, as did Miss Rita Cowan whose home is in Saskatchewan.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. W Herbert of Lindbrook North on the birth of a daughter. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

We regret to hear that Madame Jean Corbin, wife of Mr J. Corbin of Lindbrook was taken to an Edmonton hospital seriously ill. We hope soon to be able to report her speedy recovery.

The first lamb of the 1936 season arrived at Mr. A. Scott's farm here this week. It was born Sunday night when it was about 30 degrees below zero, but despite its chilly reception the youngster is alive and well and husky.

NOTICE OF POLL

Town of Tofield—Municipal Elections

Public Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the office of councillors of the Town of Tofield for the years 1936 and 1937, and that the polling will take place on Monday the 10th day of February A.D. 1936 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon at the Town Hall, Tofield; and that I will at the Town Hall in the Town of Tofield at 9 o'clock in the evening, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Given under my hand at Tofield, this 4th day of February A.D. 1936.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Returning Officer.

Lee Burnett suffered a painful accident while playing hockey at Wainwright when he strained the ligaments of his knee. He is improving now although it will keep Lee of his skates for a while

FAMOUS
Cold Lake Fish

Fresh caught, Fresh frozen,

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5.25
Whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$6.50	$3.50
Pike, dressed headless	$3.00	$1.75

Packed in boxes, F.O.B. Bonnyville, C.N.

CASH WITH ORDER
LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta.
Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake.

FOR SALE —GRAIN CLEANER Combination Mill, will separate wild and tame oats from wheat or barley, also wild from tame oats to your entire satisfaction. Bring in some grain and we will show you. M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

FOR SALE—One purebred Yorkshire yearling boar, also four purebred sows. Swinton's farm Tofield.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seventeen pure bred Barred Rock pullets, now laying. Apply in first instance to Mercury Office, Tofield.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 25, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

LAKESHORE

Mr. L. H. Graham left on Sunday for Calgary where he will attend the School Trustees' Convention held there this week.

Mrs. McConnel entertained Mrs John Wood, Miss Maggie Wood and Mrs. J. H. Johnston one afternoon last week.

Grace Mackinnon and Neil Phillips were guests at the Murray home on Friday evening of last week.

The Ladies' Aid held a very successful social evening at the Booth home on Friday evening. As usual the checker tournament created quite a lot of interest to both participants and spectators.

The battling bridge players met at the Johnston home one day last week and Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Phillips went down to defeat. But there's always another day.

A dance was held at the T. A. Jones' home on Friday evening, and as usual when this popular couple entertain a good crowd attended and a splendid time is reported by all.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear sir:

Through your valuable paper I would like to pass my opinion upon what might have been two more disastrous fires, namely Mr. C. Hammond's and Mr. McBratney's. One of the fitest of the fitest in this town of Tofield tried to show me that the fire siren saved the day in both cases. I am open to admit that it played its part as a unit, but this gentleman seemed to forget the other unit, our young and worthy fire fighters, who, since being organized has so promptly answered the call of the siren, realizing they had a duty to perform. So anxious to perform that duty I understand one of them forgot to don his underwear at 40 below. Let me say then, with such fire equipment that we have it was not the siren that saved the day, but the prompt action of our fire boys. Let us give credit where credit is due.

Yours truly,
GEORGE EDWARDS.

Attractive Prices
On Needed Midwinter Merchandise

COMFORTER MATERIALS—
36 unbleached cotton, a weight much used for covering wool, 10 yards $1.10
Wabasso unbleached cotton, heavy weight ..15c
Wabasso Broadcloth, all wanted shades in fast colors and white, 36 inch............ 20c
36 inch drapery chintz, dark patterns, 10 yards, ... $2.25
Cotton Batts, 70x90 inches, three weights, priced at ....39c, 65c and 89c
Tying cord, red or green, 100 yd. ball 10c
Pearl Cotton, white and colors, 75 yd. ball 15c

CHILDRENS' WARM CLOTHING—
Ribbed Hose, wool and cotton mixture, all sizes in black or camel, pair 39c
Three quarter sox, pure wool worsted, all sizes 39c
Girl's bloomers, navy fleece lines, 22-32, ..35c
Boy's lined Mitts, all horsehide, knit wrist 50c
Childrens' lined capeskin mitts, small sizes 50c
Boys' Fleece lined combinations, Penmans one button style, mottled color, ... $1.00
Sizes for larger boys, 34-36, ... $1.19
G.W.G. Iron Man Pants, 6-10 yrs. $1.75
G.W.G. Iron Man Pants, 11-16 yrs. $1.98
Iron Man Breeches, double knees and seat $2.95
Shirts to match, sizes 12-14½ $1.35

NEW G.W.G. OVERALLS—
Red back denim bibs, 4-10 years 85c; 11-16 $1.60
Red back denim combinations, new roomy cut, 4-6 yrs. $1.45; 7-10 $1.65; 11-16 $1.95
Red back denim pants, full cut, rivetted pockets,.... 7-10 yrs. $1.19; 11-16 yrs. $1.45
Misses Slacks of heavy white back denim, preshrunk, made specially for hard wear $1.95

H. E. ROGERS

CROP TESTING PLAN

Four radio broadcasts dealing with better seed and crop improvement will be given by Mr. H. G. L. Strange, Director of the Crop Testing Plan, as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 11th.—The use of rusted and frosted grain for seed.
" Feb. 18th.—The standard varieties of wheat, oats and barley
" Feb. 25th.—How to buy and use good seed.
" Mar. 3rd.—Cleaning and treating seed—use of the fanning mill

TIMES OF BROADCASTS:
CJGX – YORKTON . . 2.00 to 2.10 p.m.
CFAC – CALGARY . . 12.15 to 12.25 p.m.
CJCA – EDMONTON . . 1.05 to 1.15 p.m.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Two Houses (4 and 5 rooms) for Sale at Very Low Prices for Cash. Call or write for particulars.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment.

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.

Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

First Choice with Judges of Good Beer!

Men who know good beer when they taste it select one of Alberta's famous brands as first choice There's a reason! ALBERTA BEERS are finer beers They are made from a blend of the finest malts and hops, and other selected ingredients — and brewed according to long established formulae Throughout the entire process of manufacture and maturity, purity is safeguarded by exacting care

ALBERTA BEER

Served at all hotels and clubs—or order a case of your favorite brand from our warehouse at Edmonton.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the YEAR 1935

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 36 Thursday, February 13th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Tofield Annual Bonspiel Making Good Headway

With keen ice and sub zero temperature the curling fraternity at the Annual Bonspiel are playing the game as it should be played—and enjoying it.

As in former years there are four main events each carrying its quota of prizes for the skillful and fortunate winners. Neighboring curling associations are well represented ten visiting rinks being present. It is interesting to note that two of the visiting rinks are skipped by former residents of Tofield, namely, George Agnew of Wainwright and J. D. Hannan of Camrose. Other visiting rinks are Kingsbury of Edmonton, Cowley and Davidson of Wainwright, Ross and Graham of Viking, Kmond of Holden and Hay and Anderson of [illegible].

In addition to the visiting rinks are a number of local rinks comprising: J. W. Chapman, A. B. Clutterham, J. G. Jobb, Dr. F. F. Law, W. C. Swift, Bud Hannan, M. C. Hammond, S. Yakabuski, L. W. Smith.

At time of writing the competitors are advancing to the eights Winners of the different events will be published next week.

LOCAL CAST TO PRESENT POWERFUL PLAY

Departing from the straight comedy, under the auspices of the Anglican vestry, a local cast will this year present a three act production of the comedy drama type.

The story of the play to which there is a moral attached deals with the experiences of an old gentleman together with those of some relatives and friends. Honor and sacrifice are presented at their peak and the dramatic part of the production will be of absorbing interest to you. Intermingled with the unfolding of the story and becoming a part of it is plenty of sparkling wholesome comedy that will lighten your heart against the adversities of every-day life. Remember the date, time and place, for it is a good play to see. At the Variety Theatre, Tofield, Friday and Saturday, February 21st and 22nd.

Grocery Specials

FRESH BISCUITS—
Dollar Wooden box, each 40c
Family size (salted or plain) per box 20c
GINGER SNAPS—
2 pounds for 25c
FOR CEREALS—
6 pound sack Sunny Boy, ... 35c
7 pounds Creamy Wheat, ... 35c

WE HANDLE ONLY THE BEST KNOWN AND MOST POPULAR LINES OF TEAS AND COFFEES

Central Co-op Store

KETCHAMOOT

We regret not having more news, but when we all do most of our visiting on the phone and have the radio for entertainment, well it just isn't done to go out in such weather as we have had since the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutton and children spent Friday and Saturday in Edmonton.

Mr. Thompson, Bardo elevator man met with a painful accident one day last week, when carrying out ashes he slipped and fell on some steps. He was taken to an Edmonton hospital the next day, being unable to walk. While no bones were broken, he will have to remain in the hospital for a week or ten days.

Mr. Earl Carlisle has been taking chiropractic adjustments in Edmonton the past two weeks.

Mrs. A. F. Schultz visited her brother Mr. Fawcett in an Edmonton hospital, who had suffered a stroke.

Mrs. L. Carlisle entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon of last week. Owing to the severity of the weather not a large crowd was present, but those that braved the cold spent a pleasant afternoon. Four members and five visitors were in attendance. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs J. H. Ingram.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Hill, our former Bardo correspondent and mother of Mrs. Lorbekme at her home in Oregon. Mrs. Hill had passed her 80th year and was beloved by all who knew her.

Mr. Herold of Edmonton has taken over the grain elevator in the absence of Mr. Thompson.

Our sympathy goes out to our mail man, Mr. Bailey, and his faithful steed this winter. At times the mail doesn't seem to be so important as to make the trip, but not once has he missed.

The Holy Trinity W. A. are holding a whist and bridge drive at the home of Mrs. Malcolm on Monday, Feb. 17th, at 8:30 p.m. Good prizes and lunch. Admission 25c.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

We regret to hear that Miss Jean McLeod is on the sick list.

The hockey play-off games have been postponed until the weather moderates.

Mrs. W. K. Seale returned home after a week's visit in Edmonton.

Frank Carter is visiting at the Thomas home here.

Miss A. Wick of Viking visited Tofield over the week end.

Barney Kendall attended the Dairymen's convention in Edmonton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred and Bill McCauley visited the city on Wednesday and Thursday. While there Mr. Eldred attended the Dairymen's convention

Mr. C. Sprott spent the week end visiting at the Bowick home here.

There are quite a number of cases of the measles throughout the district just now. Most of the cases are, however very mild.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Thomas on Wednesday evening. Honors went to Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Coutts

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will meet at Mrs. Cowell's on Thursday afternoon, January 20th. Visitors very welcome.

On Wednesday evening Miss Malcolm entertained a few friends in honor of her birthday. Bridge was played and honors were won by Miss Thelma Jobb and Mr. Newell.

WAINWRIGHT PRESBYTERY TO MEET HERE

The Presbytery of Wainwright will meet in the United Church on Monday afternoon February 17th. There will be interesting papers and discussions at all the sessions which are open to the public.

On Monday evening at 8 p.m. Dr. J. L. Nicol, Saskatoon and the Rev. E. F. Kemp of Irma will deliver addresses. Everyone is invited. An offering to meet expenses will be taken.

The Presbytery will continue until Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. R. W. Griffiths of Kinsella is chairman of the Presbytery.

On Sunday evening, February 23rd, Miss Constance Ward of West China will speak in the United Church.

WAINWRIGHT AND TOFIELD PLAY TO 3-3 DRAW

Wainwright and Tofield played to a 3-3 tie on Sunday last at Wainwright. Both teams played good hockey and the score is a good indication of the play. The goals were scored by Key, and Ganderton for Wainwright and by W. Worton, L Glover and J. Bowick for Tofield.

These teams were to have met in the final game of the semi finals on last Sunday at Tofield but due to blocked roads the Wainwright team was unable to get here. All other arrangements for the play offs have been postponed until the weather moderates.

OBITUARY

The funeral was held on Wednesday of this week of Nils Solberg of Ryley, service being conducted by the Rev D. K. Allan of Tofield. Mr. Solberg who had reached his eightieth year was born Feb 26, 1856 at Nordfjord, Norway. He died Feb. 10, 1936 at Ryley, Alberta. He was united in marriage with Ellie Roberg on June 14, 1887 and emigrated to the U.S.A. in 1887. He came to Canada in 1902 and homesteaded near Ryley where he lived until his death

He is survived by his wife, five daughters and four sons. Mrs. P. J Davick, Mrs. H. B Hillerud, Mrs. I. T. Skiles, Mrs. T. Brucke, Mrs. E. P. Tomlinson Mathias, Ole N. Eli A. Noah M. and a foster son Carl Gjerde. Also thirty-five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

NOTICE

Re: Central Meat Market & W. J. Duckfield

Please take notice that all accounts owing to the above business should be paid to Walter Bellamy, who is authorized to collect same and issue receipts therefor.

(Signed) W. BELLAMY,
Box 105, Tofield.

Tofield Council Election Passes Quietly

POLLING DAY QUITE COLD

With the thermometer well below the zero mark, Tofield ratepayers found it difficult to inject much enthusiasm with the election for councillors. Even so, 128 voters braved the cold to cast their votes The remarkable feature of the election was the relatively small difference between the first and sixth candidates Unsuccessful candidates can almost share in the congratulations of the successful. The result was as follows: Dr F. F. Law polled 69 votes; M C Hammond polled 64 votes; G. Coutts polled 60 votes; A. E Calvert polled 57 votes; G. Edwards polled 55 votes; J Chapman polled 52 votes; T Wallington polled 8 votes

McLAUGHLIN WINS GRAND CHALLENGE AT EDMONTON

After setting a victorious pace throughout the bonspiel winning 15 games in 16 tries, George McLaughlin and his powerful Wetaskiwin rink polished off their brilliant week's performance Saturday night by edging out a 10-7 victory over Mel Strickland's rink from the Royal Club to win the Edmonton Breweries trophy and Grand Challenge event.

With a crowded gallery of tense spectators held in sway till the dying moments of the game, the score standing at 7-8 in the eleventh end, the encounter was a fitting climax both to McLaughlin's grand performance and to the bonspiel itself, the 19th of the Alberta Curling Association and one of the most successful ever held in this city.

Trophy winners in the nine events follow: McLaughlin won the Grand Challenge and the North West Brewery, also the Grand Aggregate awarded to the team which has won

NINE MORE DEGREES AND WE'RE BACK TO GLACIAL AGE

Saskatoon, Feb. 12.—Dr J. B. Mawdsley of the University of Saskatchewan, and recently elected fellow of the Geographical Society of America, in an address Tuesday before the Saskatoon Archaeological society, stated that if the mean annual temperature of North America fell nine degrees the glacial ages which covered this continent with ice thousands of feet thick would return.

An increase in precipitation could have the same effect, Dr. Mawdsley declared.

These remarks were made as Saskatoon faced the prospect of the coldest night in the last 55 evenings, when the mercury has never been higher than 20 below.

FOR SALE.—Atwater Kent Cabinet model Battery Radio. Modern. First class condition Cheap at $20 00 —Apply to E. Spangler, Tofield, Alberta.

FOR SALE —Victory Seed Oats. Germination test 92 per cent Free from wild oats. Phone R410 —A. F. Schultz, Tofield.

WANTED. —Good second hand radiants —Apply F. G Imler, Tofield Phone 102

NEW LIFE FOR YOUR RADIO
have your TUBES TESTED Free!

ARE you getting clear and brilliant reception from your radio? If not — it is likely your tubes. Bring them to our store and we will test them on the newest type of testing equipment so that you can see for yourself if they need replacing. Or simply give us a call on the telephone. We will send our representative to test your tubes in your own home. Do it now! By replacing weak tubes with new General Electric Radiotrons you will bring new life to your radio.

CROWN LUMBER Co. Ltd.
Hardware and Building Supplies
Authorized Dealer for
GENERAL ELECTRIC Radiotrons

Grocery Specials

CORN MEAL—
10 pounds .. 45c
TEA—
Blue Ribbon, lb. 45c
COFFEE—
Nabob, lb. 45c
SYRUP—
Lilly White, 5 lbs. 45c
HONEY—
Alberta's, 5 lbs. . 60c
Strawberry JAM—
K. C. Pure, 4 lb. 65c
BIRD SEED—
Brocks, pkg. 15c
MINCE MEAT—
Jem quarts 40c
CHEESE—
Moskerville, 2 lbs. 45c

JOBB and Co.

His Majesty on the Canadian Pacific

Canadians have a particularly warm spot in their hearts for King Edward VIII, a sincere affection honestly earned by His Majesty during his visits to this country as Prince of Wales. The Picture layout shown above graphically illustrates several phases of his different journeys by Canadian Pacific steamships and rail lines. Illustration No. 1 shows His Majesty in the typically courteous act of thanking the crew of the Royal Special. No. 2 His Majesty and Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., chatting on the station platform at Calgary. No. 3. In the driver's seat. His Majesty on the "right hand side" of Canadian Pacific engine 2231. No. 4. Edward VIII, with the exception of his voyage on H.M.S. Renown, has travelled across the North Atlantic on Canadian Pacific Steamships. The picture shows him with Captain E. Griffith on board the Empress of France.

Midwinter Specials In Mens Wear

DOESKIN CLOTH SHIRTS—
Heaviest weight in red, blue and brown. Special $1.60
Medium weight in red, blue and green. Special $1 25
WOOL COMBINATIONS—
Stanfield's A. C. and Watson's Tailored, Medium weight, Special $2.50
PENMAN'S SEMI DRESS SOCKS—
All wool in fine rib. Heather shades, pair 35c
GRAY WOOL SOCKS—
Heavy weight, splendid value. pair 30c
EXTRA SPECIAL—
Dodds Knit fleece lined combinations, suit $1.00

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SIGHT-SAVING

Throughout the world, there are millions who cannot see. In Canada, the number runs into several thousands. Most of this blindness could have been prevented. Are the children of our present generation going to avoid a similar catastrophe?

Total blindness, or serious permanent damage to sight, occurs as a result of ophthalmia neonatorum, commonly known as "babies' sore eyes". This unfortunate happening comes from certain germs gaining entrance to the eyes at the time of birth. Inflammation follows, with destruction or damage to parts of the eye which are essential to sight.

Fortunately cases can be prevented by the use of a prophylactic treatment applied to the eyes at birth. This treatment is simple and in many places it is required by law as a routine procedure. During more recent years, since this preventive method has been widely used, there has been a remarkable decrease in blindness from this cause.

Every adequate school health service provides for routine vision testing of all school children. The child may appear to be stupid; he is apt to fail in his work; he may suffer from headaches or other physical discomfort which arises from eye-strain. This condition of affairs may be the explanation of the child's becoming a problem in his attitude towards school and life in general. Properly fitted glasses will give the child proper sight in most cases, and so overcome his other difficulties arising out of his inability to see properly.

Many school boards do, and all should provide for sight-saving classes. Started in England, these classes now are found in every civilized country. They serve to furnish education while conserving the sight of children whose vision is already seriously defective. They prepare these children to grow up into self-supporting adults rather than being dependent with all that this means to the happiness of the individual child and, later, adult, as well as to society as a whole.

In the case of injuries to the eyes, more eyes are lost from failure to secure proper treatment than from injuries themselves. It follows that any injury to the eye, no matter how simple it may seem, should receive skilled care and that without any delay.

The routine treatment of the eyes of the new born should never be omitted; the eyesight of children should be tested and corrected by properly fitted glasses; sight conservation classes should be available to all whose sight demands special education; facilities for eye injuries and eye disease should never be neglected. This is a practical program for sight-saving. Is it not worth while to prevent blindness?

Questions concerning health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

MARKETING SEED GRAIN

(Experimental Farms Note)

Good seed grain is grain of known variety that is free from weed seeds and admixtures of other varieties, and that has sufficient vitality to germinate quickly and produce strong, vigorous plants.

At no time in the history of the agriculture of Western Canada has there been a greater need for good seed than is the case at present. Rust, [illegible] and the inroads of disease and [illegible] have lowered the amount of grain that is suitable for seed to a point that is decidedly below the level in quantity and quality of [illegible] normal seasons.

[illegible] as it may seem, there is [illegible] more good seed available throughout a district than is [illegible], preliminary estimates. For [illegible] reasons certain crops have escaped the ravages of weeds, disease and frost, and thus constitute a source of seed for the 1936 crop.

[illegible] grain that is of sufficient quality and that is high enough in germination to permit it to be sold as commercial seed will find a ready market at a premium of ten to twenty five cents a bushel over the local elevator prices for commercial grain of similar quality.

Some of the farmers who have grown such a crop do not seem to appreciate its value either to themselves or to the district as a whole. For that reason, those having a crop that is reasonably free from weed seeds and other impurities, and that is reasonably plump and mature as a result of escaping damage by frost or disease, would be well advised to clean up a sample of such grain and forward a one-pound sample of it to the nearest Dominion Seed Branch office for a germination test. Those living in the Prairie Provinces should send their samples to Calgary, Alberta; Regina, Saskatchewan, or to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Finding a market for either registered or commercial seed is just a matter of giving the fact that it is available all the publicity possible. There are a number of ways, most of which are free, of letting the public know that such seed is to be had. Information as to the amount available, the variety, generation if grown from registered seed, seed grade and price, should be sent to the office of the nearest Dominion Seed Branch, Provincial Field Crop Commissioner, School of Agriculture, Experimental Station, District Agriculturist, etc., all of whom are pleased to have information relative to sources of dependable seed. In addition, a small advertisement in the local newspaper may help materially in bringing buyer and seller together.

Years of experience in preparing and distributing seed grain have established a few simple rules to follow:—

(1) Get the seed grain cleaned and a sample germinated and graded as soon as possible after threshing.

(2) Information as to variety, germination, grade and amount for sale should be available by the time the Provincial Seed Fair is held.

(3) Prepare an exhibit and enter it at local and Provincial seed fairs.

(4) Let the different agricultural departments and field men know you have seed for sale.

(5) Do not price the seed too high. It is both more profitable and more satisfactory to sell the seed in larger amounts at a moderate price than to sell small amounts at high prices.

MATING THE BREEDING PEN

(Experimental Farms Note)

The matter of the breeding pen should be a matter of serious study, and careful consideration, for the success of future operations depends more on this than on any other phase of poultry work. Not only does next season's success depend on it, but it may seriously affect the work of future years as well.

If trapnesting and pedigree breeding have been followed, full advantage should be taken of the progeny test, and males and females that have proved to be breeders by the test should be used in future matings and the offspring, particularly the sons of those matings that have proven best retained.

For many years the endeavour in breeding has been largely along high egg production lines and in many cases not sufficient attention has been paid to breed type which is conducive to high table quality.

A drive has been inaugurated this year to try to improve the type of Canada's market poultry. (See publication 482, Farmer's Bulletin 2, Dominion Department of Agriculture.) Stress should be laid on a great, breed type and the quality as outlined in the bulletin, without however, losing sight of the egg-laying qualities of the flock.

The male is half the pen, and special care should be taken in his selection. He should be the son of a high laying, large egg hen, and should be well grown, show good size and breed type, and above all he should be vigorous.

While vigour may be denoted in every section of the bird—the broad back, deep body, well set legs, and a general action—nervous force, the paramount requirement in an egg-breeding male is indicated by a bright prominent eye set in a clean-cut face. This is the kind of a male that should give results when mated to equally carefully selected females.

It will pay those who have no such males to purchase them from careful breeders who have them.

A safe plan to avoid all danger of the bringing in of disease is to purchase pedigreed hatching eggs or day-old chicks, and select the breeders from among the males raised from them.

"THE GRAIN FORUM" RADIO PROGRAMMES

The Grain Forum radio speech contest is attracting a very great deal of interest in the country.

Judges who have consented to select the prize winners are:

Professor A. Savage, B.S.A., D.V.M., M.R.C.V.S., Dean of the Department of Agriculture, University of Manitoba. Mr. L. T. Chapman, B.S.A., Editor of "Nor'-West Farmer." Mr. P. M. Abel, Associate Editor, "Country Guide."

The programmes will be broadcast every Tuesday night, commencing February 4th.

During the ensuing few weeks the following subjects are down for discussion:

Feb. 11th—"The Country Elevator."

Feb. 18th—"Some Wheat Problems." (An informal discussion between Major H. G. L. Strange and Mr. I. W. Brockington.)

Feb. 25th—"The Canada [illegible]."

Mar. 3rd—"The Future Market."

A large number of questions have been received on problems of grain marketing and grain growing. All are answered and many of the more interesting are answered over the air.

This feature of question and answer is proving very attractive.

ANOTHER WRONG TO WESTERN WHEAT GROWERS?

Are seventy-seven thousand Western Canadian farmers to be euchred out of $8,000,000 properly due them because the financial interests of Eastern Canada and the grain trade of Western Canada does not want them to get the money?

If Grant Dexter's despatch to The Winnipeg Free Press is inspired from official sources that is what is going to happen.

That money was the amount agreed upon between the Wheat Pools and the Wheat Board for the equalization of the 1930 Pool payment.

Two and three-quarter million dollars would come to 27,000 Alberta farmers, the remainder to farmers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

These growers contributed their wheat for the federal government price stabilization operation.

In that operation the elevator companies were annually paid huge sums for carrying charges. The banks annually were paid large sums for interest charges for credits they advanced without a semblance of risk.

It has been calculated that some FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS were paid banks and elevator companies in the stabilization processes.

All Canada benefitted because wheat prices were kept from going down to ruinous levels.

Now it looks as though they were trying to make "goats" out of the farmers who contributed their wheat and are justly entitled to some financial reward.

The Ottawa despatch says the wheat Board found a loss of $16,500,000 had been incurred when the surplus was taken over on December 2. The suggestion was made that the surplus will have to be sold at a profit before the growers get anything.

Sixteen million dollars loss is not a great deal for five years of price stabilization. Australia, who raises little more wheat on the average than does the Province of Alberta, provided $50,000,000 for cash bonuses and other forms of aid to her wheat growers.

The United States has spent around $500,000,000 to aid her wheat growers during the depression. And other countries gave aid on similar generous terms to their wheat growers.

Is Canada, the greatest wheat exporter of them all, to deal in niggard fashion with her wheat farmers?

Thousands of farmers are depending on this money to pay accounts to hundreds of small storekeepers; to pay years' accumulations of tax arrearages; to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars of debts of various kinds, and to aid them in their farm operations.

Money is direly needed in the frozen out areas, in the dried out regions and in the localities where hail ravaged crops.

And this money is properly payable. It has been carved out as fairly as has the carrying charges of the elevator companies and the interest charges of the banks.

Are the selfish financial interests and the grain trade so strong a combination that they will succeed in keeping the $8,000,000 out of the pockets of 77,000 western grain farmers?

AIR CONDITIONING ON CANADIAN TRAINS

MONTREAL, Que., February 10—Canadian railways are making arrangements to introduce air-conditioning into their train services. This was announced in a joint statement issued by the managements of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways, and the coming summer will see several trains equipped on the more travelled lines of both companies.

The work of air-conditioning present equipment will be undertaken gradually so that the types of air-conditioning devices used will be operated throughout the year adding to the comfort of passengers in both winter and summer. The object is to have the air in passenger cars clean and pure at all times and the temperature agreeable, irrespective of the winter or mid-summer temperatures which may exist outside. Further, it is the aim to eliminate dirt and dust entirely and reduce noise to a minimum.

Committees of mechanical and traffic officers of the two Canadian railway systems have been quietly but thoroughly making investigations of air-conditioning devices for passenger equipment for a considerable time, studying in particular the success obtained with the various types which have been in use, determining their relative efficiency, economy, etc. The railroad officers state that they early recognized that air-conditioning will eventually be in common use, and their researches have been made with a view of ensuring the travellers in Canada air-conditioning which would embody all the known improvements.

After being cleansed, cooled or heated to the desired temperature the air is released into the cars through special ducts to avoid drafts, and ventilators pass out the used air. Air-tight windows and doors are necessary in successful air-conditioning and also to eliminate dirt and reduce noise.

The work of installing the air-conditioning equipment on Canadian National and Canadian Pacific is now going forward. The question of what class of cars will first receive the new type of equipment is being considered. For the present year it is likely to be confined to sleeping, parlor and observation cars. It is anticipated, however, that the air conditioning will be gradually extended to practically all important main line trains.

"It's just as true as truth can be,
We see it every minute—
Life won't return what we don't earn,
But just what we put in it."

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

SUCCESSFUL HOME-MAKING—CANADA'S GREATEST INDUSTRY

MECHANIC: "In recent years my pay has averaged $110 a month, but I have made as much as $250. My regular habit has been to deposit part of my pay in the Bank of Montreal."

SALES CLERK: "That reminds me—but finish your story."

MECHANIC: "Well, the job hasn't been easy, but here's what I have to-day. A debt-free home worth $3,000, summer cottage worth $500, $1,200 in the Bank, a small automobile, good furniture, including a piano. Of course, I saved something every month for many years."

SALES CLERK: "My wife runs our family finances. I hand her my pay cheque, and after paying bills and keeping our purse money, she puts the rest in our savings account at the Bank of Montreal. That's why we had the money to buy our nice little home—a bargain for cash."

SOME OF THE BANK'S SERVICES TO THRIFTY CANADIANS

Personal savings accounts, banking by mail, safekeeping of securities and other valuable papers; chequing accounts; letters of credit, money orders and travellers cheques.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE ... THE OUTCOME OF 118 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

[illegible] OF THIS BARGAIN OFFER

Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $. . . . . Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

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STREET OR R.F.D. . . . .

TOWN AND PROVINCE . . . .

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

ANOTHER TERROR ELIMINATED—

IN THE OLD days, before the discovery of anesthetics, dentists' chairs used to be equipped with straps to keep the patient from leaping out of the window when the dentists' instrument struck a nerve. Folks didn't bother much about fillings, in those good old days. If a tooth ached it was pulled out, and the best dentist was the one who had the strongest fingers. Teeth that couldn't be pulled by the fingers, were knocked out with a mallet and chisel!

Seeking a way to make dentistry less painful, an American dentist named Horace Wells discovered, in 1844, that nitrous oxide, which used to be called "laughing gas," would render a person unconscious of pain—and everything else—for long enough to extract the most resistant molar. That was a great stride forward in human knowledge; and an even longer step was taken two years later by another American dentist, Dr. W. T. G. Morton, who discovered the anesthetic properties of ether in 1846.

For the first time in history, major surgical operations could be performed without pain to the patient. Previously surgeons either had to knock their patients unconscious by hitting them on the head or strap them to the operating table and let them scream.

Now the dental profession has once more added to the world's knowledge and its comfort by the discovery of a compound which, applied to the tooth, renders it insensitive to the pain of the dentists drill. Dr. LeRoy L. Hartman, professor of dentistry in Columbia University produced the formula after 20 years of research and instead of patenting it has given it freely to the world. Thousands of dentists began to use the new "Hartman's Solution"—which any pharmacist can make—on the day the formula was published, and while it still does not make a visit to the dentist exactly a popular amusement, it robs the ordeal of many of its terrors. "Painless dentistry" is at last pretty nearly a reality.

A BANKER LOOKS AT BREAD—

It is not often that the annual reviews of bank chairmen are devoted to the problems of the people's eating habits. Generally they are concerned with the statistics of trade and finance. But this year Colin Campbell, head of the National Provincial Bank, one of Britain's "Big Five, "departed from precedent. Not only did he review the humble problems of the people's food; he urged that the time had arrived when the Government should see that the people had more of it. The speech sounded more like a social reformer talking than the chairman of a banking institution.

The speech, indeed, is a reflection of what the British, high and low, are thinking. King Edward VIII is reputed to be concerned with the people's housing. Britain has already done notable work in clearing out the worst of the slum areas and in providing decent homes for the poor. Of course the project has necessitated public subsidies. But the British no longer blink at that. In a recent article Frank A. Vanderlip told of the number of leaders he met in England who wanted to see the housing of the poor given the full-fledged status of a public utility.

In regard to food British opinion seems to be turning along much the same channel of social thought. Food and shelter are, after all, basic human needs. If society is unable to distribute both sufficiently to maintain what is called in Britain an A-1 population, then Government must take over the function. This is the implication of recent British thought.

Undernourishment in a country which has gone to undreamed heights of material prosperity since the industrial revolution is a matter of public record. Last year Sir John Orr startled the British Association and the British nation with the latest survey. He said that, in order to provide the people with proper sustenance, consumption of milk should be increased 42 per cent; of fruit and vegetables, 53 per cent; of butter and eggs, 25 per cent.

In giving those figures Sir John unfolded a national task. It was to "marry health and agriculture." Newspapers such as The Times (London) began to read like social service organs. Recently that newspaper expressed horror that boys transferred from derelict areas in Cumberland had made their first acquaintance with eggs as food and did not know how to eat them. The pressure on the Government is now coming from the bank parlors. A people united above the clamor of partisanship in such a beneficent undertaking can remove mountains of economic difficulties.—Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. Newlywed: "Dinner is ready, dear, and the cook has made us a nice, big mess of hash."

Mr. Newlywed: "Of all things."

I had decided to take the furnished flat.

Landlady: "Of course I must ask you for a deposit."

Myself: "Certainly" (handing over the required sum).

Landlady (beaming): "Thanks. And now, do you want a receipt, or shall we trust one another?"—Montreal Star.

MONEY SCRACE?-MANY LOSE IT

Prognosticators of better times have each their own theories concerning the various factors involved in a return to greater prosperity, so frequently indicated by the upward turn shown in graphs and charts. L. L. Grubill, general agent, baggage department for the Canadian National Railways, also has his theory of returning prosperity, which is supported by tangible evidence. This is the fact that patrons of the railway still leave their purses and handbags on trains and Mr. Grubill argues, with considerable logic, that if money was so awfully scarce why would people be so forgetful as to leave it behind them.

No less than 20 purses and handbags were found on trains of the Canadian National Railways within the past month. Aside from causing temporary consternation, the missing articles, with their contents, were not a permanent loss, however, thanks to the honesty of railway employees, for they were all later recovered at the Lost and Found Department, much to the satisfaction of the passengers.

TORONTO MAID SEEKS HUBBIE VIA CITY HALL

Twenty-four years of age and weighing 165 pounds, a Toronto maid seeks a husband, preferably a northern rancher or a Mountie. The mayor's office, which is a sort of unofficial matrimonial bureau for would-be wives and husbands, has received this request from the eastern lady who solicits the services of Mayor Jos. A. Clark, K.C. in the role of Dan Cupid.

Grinning broadly the mayor refused to let the newspapermen have a peek at Miss Toronto's letter. "She's confided in me and I certainly am not going to give you her name," he said, adding that she would prefer a "northern rancher or a Mountie."

Nettled, reporters opened a barrage of expostulation. "We've got to know what she looks like and how old she is. Nobody'll marry her without the facts."

Rising to the occasion the chief magistrate declared she was 165 and weighed 24 pounds—our mistake, she's 24 and tips the scales at 165.

"Blonde or Brunette?"

"Don't know!"

"But Mr. Mayor, it's important to know her particular shade!"

"Listen here, you fellas, anybody would think you were thinking of marrying her. Mind your own business, and just tell interested bachelors to get in touch with me."

So there you are, interested bachelors. You know as much as we do.

ECHO BEATS ALARM CLOCK ALL HOLLOW

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 10.—A rugged mountaineer failed to find anything impressive about the "corridor of echoes" in West Virginia's capital building.

Tom Richardson, a guide, said the visitor tramped away, remarking:

"Shucks, that's nothing like the echo rock where I live. Up there before I go to bed at night I shout, 'Hey Jim, time to get up.'

"And at five o'clock next morning it comes back to me. Why, I haven't had no alarm clock in 17 years."

DUGGAN ASKS INFORMATION ON FINANCES

Terms of the Dominion government proposal regarding Dominion guarantees covering new capital and refunding requirements are sought by D. M. Duggan, provincial Conservative leader in a notice of motion filed in the legislature. Mr. Duggan seeks his information as part of a comprehensive survey of the whole provincial financial outlook and covering many activities.

He demands to know whether the proposed refunding scheme contemplates the refunding of the entire funded debt of Alberta in one operation or "will it be limited to refunding maturing obligations?"

Mr. Duggan also seeks to determine the amount of money the province owed the banks at August 22 last; September 3, December 31 and January 31 last, and what security hypothecated by the province on the dates specified.

It is also demanded by Mr. Duggan whether any formal proposal has been made by the province to the Dominion to take out long term, low interest bearing bonds to cover demand or short term loans and if so, what terms are contained in the proposal or whether any counter-proposal has been made by the Dominion?

Total amount of the school lands fund which was turned over to the province with the natural resources also is required by Mr. Duggan, together with information on how the fund is invested; under what authority and whether any proposal has been made to the Dominion to amend the legislation covering the school lands fund, so that these funds can be invested in provincial bonds and if so, what "is the expressed attitude of the Dominion government toward such a proposal."

The amount of the cash settlement awarded to the province by the commission on natural resources also is sought by Mr. Duggan, together with information on the legislation required before the money is made available to the province.

He also seeks information as to whether the Dominion government has suggested to the province that it intends to apply this money to the reduction of loans made by the Dominion to the province.

Information is also sought as to whether the province has obtained legal opinion with respect to the power of the Dominion to withhold these funds and to apply same against loans made by the Dominion to the province and, if so, what advice has been given.

Total loans by the Dominion to the province as at March 31, 1932; and each year thereafter at the same date and as at Feb. 1 of this year, is also asked by Mr. Duggan.

He seeks in this connection, information on loans for maturities on bonded indebtedness; for general relief purposes; for agricultural relief; loans to cities rate of interest payable by the province; nature of security given by the province to the Dominion, covering loans and amount and maturity of each loan.

NEW COMPANY TO BUILD PLANT FOR NORTH SALT PRODUCTION; 30,000 TONS YEARLY CAPACITY

Erection of a $70,000 salt refinery at McMurray in the spring will be carried out by Industrial Minerals, Limited, a new company formed to develop the McMurray salt deposits, F. L. Batchelor, Cornwall, Ont., head of the new firm stated on his return here from a week's inspection trip at the salt beds.

The former Calgary bank manager stated his inspection of the field with C. H. F. Cottee, Ottawa mining engineer, had brought no changes in the plans announced Jan. 30 in the Journal.

A diamond drill crew will commence operations immediately the cold snap breaks in the north and will continue test drilling until spring on the property leased from the provincial government, he said.

If present indications of the extent of the salt bed are confirmed, the refinery will be constructed in the spring, Mr. Batchelor said.

Plant will have a production of 30,000 to 32,000 tons yearly.

Central western provinces use 70,000 to 80,000 tons a year which is more than double the production planned for the McMurray plant, the company head stated.

Average consumption on a medium sized "mixed" farm is around half a ton yearly, he estimated.

Plant will be confined to manufacturing table salt at the outset and will branch into various grades of salt later.

The salt is mined by drilling and pumping the salt to the surface in the form of brine. The brine is evaporated in the refinery.

Refinery will be erected beside the railway at McMurray and if necessary the brine be piped from wells some distance away.

Production is expected to commence by next September. Mr. Batchelor left the city Sunday to return to Cornwall. Mr. Cottee will remain here in charge of development operations.

WOMAN TAKES DAILY DIPS IN SUB-ZERO BATH

EAST JORDON, Mich., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Peter La Londe didn't need a thermometer to know it was 13 below zero today. She took her daily dip in Lake Charlevoix. She hasn't missed a morning plunge all winter.

STRATFORD, Ont., Feb. 10.—Spectators rubbed their eyes when they saw a youth on the river, wearing trunks and cutting a hole in the ice. A few minutes later he plunged into the frigid water.

The youth was Kirkor Hekimian, a 23-year-old Armenian who picks up a few dollars by pulling his polar bear act.

EXPECT 500,000 TO VISIT HOME OF QUINTUPLETS

TORONTO, Feb. 10—The Ontario government plans to arrange tourist accomodations and a recreational park for visiting children near the Dionne quintuplets' hospital at Callander, Ont.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the famous girls, said a few days ago he expects 500,000 people to visit the quintuplets this year.

Welfare Minister Dave Croll paid a visit to Callander over the weekend.

It is understood a small woods behind the hospital will be made into a private playground for the Dionne sisters, said to outgrowing play in the hospital.

U.F.A. FAILS TO SECURE DATE WITH PREMIER

Result of losing power in government and elimination of its legislative representation is being acutely felt by the United Farmers of Alberta organization and after 14 years of tasting the sweets of power it must be content with sitting on the outside looking in.

For the first time in many years, the resolutions passed at the annual U.F.A. convention—it was held in Edmonton from Jan. 21—24—will not be presented to the government as the executive has been unable to make an appointment for presentation of them, with Premier William Aberhart.

As efforts to make an appointment fell by the wayside, Norman F. Priestly, vice-president of the U.F.A., who is a city visitor, mailed 24 resolutions to the Premier.

Speaking on this subject on Monday, Mr. Priestly said that "When the executive of the U.F.A. met here following the convention, efforts were made to present the resolutions. As the Premier was engaged on Tuesday, the day of the memorial service for King George, the executive endeavored to arrange for an opportunity to present the resolutions the next day and members were prepared to stay over a day for that purpose. Later, we were informed by the secretary that the Premier had no time to see us."

He further stated that a letter also had been sent to the Premier's office in which it was stated that the delegation would return at some convenient date later on, as it was the desire to present the resolutions before the legislature opened.

But no reply had been received and "since then we decided that the resolutions should be mailed to the government."

CORONATION IN MAY, 1937

LONDON, Feb. 10.—May, 1937, is the month most likely to be fixed for the coronation of King Edward VIII, Reuters learned Sunday from persons in close touch with Buckingham Palace. The occasion will be marked by a great gathering of statesmen from all parts of the empire. An early announcement regarding the actual date is expected.

It also was learned on good authority that the next Imperial Conference will be held in 1937, either immediately before or after the coronation.

OLD WHEAT BOARD MEMBERS TO GET HALF YEAR'S PAY

OTTAWA, Feb. 10—Members of the old wheat board established by the Bennett government last summer will be paid half their first year's salary as recompense for the work they did between the time of their appointment last August and reorganization of the board by the new government last December.

Official notice has been made public that John I. McFarland, former chairman of the board will get $9,000; D. L. Smith, former vice-chairman, $8,500; and H. G. Grant, former member, $7,500. Total cost to the government of the retirement allowances will be $25,000. All the recipients are Winnipeg residents.

16-OUNCE TOT HOLDING OWN

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 10—A specially-made "life line" tube fed teaspoons of milk to 16-ounce Nancy Lee Vogt Sunday and physicians reported the week-old infant "more alert."

The diet of the prematurely born baby, smallest on record here, was increased yesterday from 75 drops of mother's milk every hour and a half to two teaspoonfuls every two hours. Between "meals" lactose solutions are injected through the "life-line" directly to Nancy Lee's stomach.

CONVICT NORTH TRAPPER OF MURDERING PARTNER—TRIAL LASTS SINGLE DAY

Battleford, Sask., Feb. 8th.—John Harms, 37-year old Athabaska trapper, Wednesday was sentenced to hang at Prince Albert, May 8th, for the November murder of his trapping partner, Johnny Anthony.

The jury, which received the case at adjournment late Tuesday afternoon, returned with its verdict of guilty when court reconvened Wednesday. Mr. Justice Bigelow pronounced sentence. Hearing of evidence occupied but a single day.

No defence witnesses were called by Harms, but his plea of self defence was entered. Witnesses in the case, brought 550 miles by dog-team, aeroplane and trains, prepared to begin their long trek back to cabins in the northern wilderness.

Tuesday a statement given by Harms after his arrest, and accepted as evidence, set forth that the killing had been done in self defence after prolonged drinking had taken place. Court also learned of a terrible four-day vigil by Mrs. Ira Allen as Harms tried to break into her cabin.

REFUSE REVEAL LETTER SERIES WITH DOUGLAS

Crushing the opposition in two divisions on votes of 55 to 7, with all members in their places, the government Tuesday defeated two motions which asked for production of correspondence with Major C. H. Douglas, British economist and chief reconstruction advisor of the administration.

The divisions were the first of the present session. Supporting the motions asking for the correspondence were the opposition members, five liberals and two conservatives; opposed were the solid ranks of the Social Credit supporters.

Leading the battle against the motions, Premier Aberhart, taking part in debate for the first time and evidently warmed up over the opposition moves, declared it was not in the best interests of the public to produce the correspondence now. Later he said it was impossible to give the information asked for at this session.

Information would be given at the proper time, said the premier.

At one juncture, the premier, on a point of order, protested a statement by W. R. Howson, Liberal leader, that if the government would not agree to production of all communications with Major Douglas, then it was the desire "to conceal from the people of the province the people's own business."

"Withdraw! Withdraw! cried members on the government side.

On Speaker Tanner's ruling, Mr. Howson withdrew the remark, adding that "if the government refuses to give this information to the public, then there is information in the hands and minds of the government that the people of this province are entitled to."

Premier Aberhart: "They will get it."

Though it downed the motions asking for the Douglas documents, the government agreed to others moved by D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, asking for copies of all correspondence with R. J. Magor, of Montreal, financial advisor to be laid on the table, besides, information as to his salary or remuneration and upon whose recommendation he was appointed.

WIT And WISDOM

Sandy joined a golf club and was told by the Pro, if his name was on the golf balls and they were lost, they would be returned to him when found.

"Good," said the Scot, "put my name on the balls."

The Pro did.

"Say, would you also put 'M.D.' after it said the new member. "I'm a medical doctor."

The Pro obeyed.

"There is just one more request," went on the Scot, "can you squeeze 'Hours 10 to 2' on as well."

* * *

The minister called on the Jones' home one Sunday afternoon and little Willie answered the bell.

"Pa ain't home," he announced. "He went to the golf club." The minister's brow darkened and Willie hastened to explain.

"Oh, he ain't gonna play any golf, not on Sunday. He just went over for a little game of stud poker, sir."—Guild Artist.

* * *

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dance about them.

"I'll bet that you never saw any dancing like that back in the nineties, eh, Uncle?"

"Once—but the place was raided."

* * *

A Bit "Rattled"

A very nervous young man called at the house of the dean. When the butler appeared, he said:

"Excuse me, but is the Bean dizzy tonight?"

* * *

Suspicious

Gentleman rider at village store: "I want some shorts for my horse."

Country girl: "Oh you do, do you? Next thing I suppose you'll want a brassiere for your cow."

* * *

It was one of Mother's busiest days. Her small son came in with his trousers torn. His mother helped him to change to another pair, but in an hour or so he was back, his trousers torn again.

"You go right upstairs, remove those trousers and mend them yourself," his mother ordered.

Some time later, she thought of him and went upstairs to see how he was getting on. The torn trousers were lying on a chair, but there was no sign of Johnnie. Returning downstairs, she noticed the cellar door open, so she called down loudly and sternly: "Are you running around down there without your trousers on?" A deep voice answered: "No, madam. I'm reading the gas meter."

SIGN OF SPRING !

During the sub-zero weather on Wednesday night, the men of Ross Creek organized their Soft-Ball Society for the coming summer. Ed Thor is to be the Manager, and Clifford Hackett the Secretary-Treasurer. Clarence Peterson will be the Captain of the Senior team. The members are putting on a dance in the school on St. Valentine's Day to defray expenses.

I wonder, is this a sign of spring?

BANK OF MONTREAL ISSUES INTERESTING BOOKLET

There is much about bank methods and practices that is a mystery to the ordinary man and woman. They know about savings accounts and cheques, but they know little about numerous other services that the banks are prepared to give them.

To enlighten the public on the subject the Bank of Montreal has just issued a new edition of its booklet entitled "Your Bank and How You May Use It." Prepared "for the purpose of setting forth the many ways in which the bank can serve the individual," this booklet is really a most valuable manual on Canadian banking.

One of the surprises it provides for the reader is the extraordinary range of services which the bank offers to the public. Something like a score of these services is listed, and not only is each service explained in language that is easily understood, but the correct method of procedure are also described.

In the latter connection, the booklet is illustrated by reproductions of various bank forms correctly filled out and such points as the difference between "Order" and "Bearer" cheques

PRODUCTION LOANS URGED FOR FARMERS

Production loans for agriculturalists were urged by Solon Low, Social Credit member for Warner, when continuing the throne speech debate in the legislature Wednesday.

"We shall not desert the people who placed us here. We can give just as good government as any of the parties and in addition we will give you Social Credit if you stay with us," said Mr. Low.

The member lashed out at W. R. Howson, Liberal leader.

Drawing attention to Liberal disappointment over not being triumphant in the last general election, he said, "Beware of the tactics of a disappointed party for when the insatiable appetite for power is denied satisfaction, resulting bitterness finds expression in questionable propaganda that often borders on treason."

FAITHFUL DOG PUTS OUT FIRE WITH HIS FACE

Bulyea, Sask. Feb. [illegible].—A police dog weighing 100 pounds known as "Big Dick" was found by his owner lying beside a hole burned in the floor with the hair on his face singed upon arising one morning. His master had fixed the fire for the night in his restaurant and retired. During the night the dog had discovered the outbreak and put it out, and had to be ordered to leave the hole.

* * *

are explained and illustrated.

Among the subjects dealt with is that of borrowing money from the bank—a subject that is of timely interest and of particular importance. The booklet may be had for the asking at any branch of the Bank of Montreal.

INTERMISSION IS INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE

Institution of a 15 minute intermission halfway through the afternoon sittings of the legislature proved welcome to members and spectators when Mr. Speaker N. E. Tanner announced the innovation on Friday.

About 4 p.m. when Roy Taylor, Social Credit member for Pincher Creek, had finished moving the reply to the speech from the Throne, Mrs. Edith Rogers, S.C. member for Ponoka, was endeavoring to catch the eye of the speaker to speak in seconding the reply.

At this point Mr. Speaker rose and declared that if there was no opposition, he would declare a 15 minute intermission.

It is likely the practice will be continued throughout the session.

OFFER OF $15,000,000 FOR ALBERTA'S PHONES IS EXPECTED

An offer from New York or British financial interests for Alberta's $15,000,000 provincial telephone system is expected by the government, states Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of railways and telephones.

A survey of the system was made last month by engineers from the east who had no hesitation in expressing their commendation, particularly of the Calgary exchange and the accounting system of this department.

"While I have not heard from them since they were here on Jan. 25, I have every expectation of receiving an offer," said the minister.

"What price would be asked by the government?" the Journal reporter inquired.

"I don't see how the government could consider anything less than $15,000,000 though I am not saying that would be accepted. But I feel that an offer of anything less would be only wasting time," said the minister.

Mr. Fallow said that when he was in Ottawa attending the dominion provincial conference, some New York people had arranged by telegram to meet him in Toronto. At Toronto, he met C. S. Howe Jr., of New York, who was understood to be representing old country financiers, and Mr. Pitfield, an engineer, who was the spokesman.

SCHOOL AT AMISK LEVELLED BY FIRE

Amisk Creek one-room rural school six miles east of here was destroyed by fire early Saturday. The blaze was noticed by P. O. Malme nearby farmer too late to save building or contents.

TRAIN HITS SLEIGH — THREE ARE INJURED

Hurled into the ditch along with the sleigh in which they were riding, Nick Jakaltz, Edmonton, and his two sons Frank, 10; and Joseph, seven, escaped death when struck by a southbound Canadian Pacific railway freight train at the crossing at 62 ave. and Calgary trail about 5:00 p.m. Friday.

All three were rushed to hospital by a passing motorist. The father, who suffered a fractured right arm, left hospital shortly after the accident. The eldest son, Frank, received a broken thigh bone while Joseph was kept in hospital suffering from shock and bruises.

The vehicle driven by the father was a long sleigh, covered with a large sheet of canvas as protection against the cold. This covering may have prevented his sighting the oncoming train as he turned into the level crossing. The sleigh was crushed and the horses bolted with the front runners still hanging to the wagon tongue.

CRITIC OF HOWSON CALLED TO ORDER

Unusual spectacle of Mr. Speaker calling a government supporter to order when the opposition member to whom the remarks were being applied said he had no objection was witnessed in the legislature Tuesday.

At the time, P. Anderson, Social Credit member for Calgary, was handing out some sharp comments on the address of W. R. Howson, Liberal leader, who had attacked the government and Premier Aberhart in particular.

"The honorable member fell into the error, common to small minds—" Mr. Anderson was saying, when Mr. Speaker called him to order.

Mr. Howson—"Let him go on, I don't object."

Mr. Speaker—"I do object."

Mr. Anderson—"I withdraw the remark, Mr. Speaker."

Premier Aberhart—"Then Mr. Howson should withdraw his remark."

There was no further discussion.

FLASH—Hannan of Tofield wins grand challenge at Tofield Bonspiel. Final game was between Hannan and Kingsbury of Edmonton. Full results will be published next week.

TRUSTEES TURN DOWN SCHOOL UNIT SCHEME

Calgary, Feb. 4th.—With less than half a dozen dissenting votes out of an assembly of some 700, the Alberta school trustees' association voted non-support of Premier Aberhart's scheme for larger school units Tuesday. The vote was as decisive as the association's rejection of the "Baker Bill" in former years.

The rejected motion read: "Resolved that we fully endorse the proposal made by the Hon. William Aberhart, minister of education, to establish 43 or 45 school districts in the province to replace the 3,226 that now exist."

Not one delegate supported the scheme in its entirety, though a few were willing to accept it in part. The great majority, however, would have nothing to do with it.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

[illegible]

FAMOUS
Cold Lake Fish

Fresh caught, Fresh frozen,

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5.25
whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$5.50	$3.50
Pike, dressed headless	$5.00	$2.75

Packed in boxes, F.O.B. Bonnyville, C.N.

CASH WITH ORDER

LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta.
Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake

RAISE YOUR OWN BULL CALVES. Registered Shorthorn Cattle for sale:— Comprising a number of cows in calf to Viewfield General weighing over 2100; also a number of bull calves from the same sire. Bullcalves $15.00 and up.—Apply

FOR SALE.—GRAIN CLEANER Combination Mill, will separate wild and tame oats from wheat or barley, also wild from tame oats to your entire satisfaction. Bring in some grain and we will show you. M. C. Hammond, Tofield

FOR SALE—One purebred Yorkshire yearling boar, also four purebred sows. Swinton's farm Tofield.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seventeen pure bred Barred Rock pullets, now laying. Apply in first instance to Mercury Office, Tofield.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate
Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

The Path Across The Hill

A Three Act Comedy Drama Sponsored by the Anglican Vestry will be held in the

Variety Theatre, Tofield
on
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 21-22
at 8:30 sharp

—CAST OF CHARACTERS—

Ruth Conrad "Bobbie"	J. Charlotte Forster
"Grandma" Davis	Mrs A. Wallis
Flo Gray	Betty McCarthy
Lutie	Beryl Edwards
"Zuzu"	Edythe Barden
Grandpa Crawford	A. Wallis
Robert Post	Reg. McCarthy
Walter Conrad	John A. Swift
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones	I. McLeay
Dr Jimmie Reed	Donald Edwards

A powerfully interesting play with many touches of comedy

Bitter desire for vengeance may be overcome by deep love. Tells of an old man willing to be punished for a crime he did not commit - - - A play with a moral

ADMISSION: Children 25c; Adults 50c

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON

Proportionately low fares from stations between Unity and Clover Bar

Good going—
THURSDAY & FRI
FEB 20 and 21

Returning leave Edmonton up to and including Monday, February 24, on any train scheduled to stop.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Full particulars from A. Sinclair, agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W-36-22

First Arrivals for Spring

In Spite of the Thermometer Spring Must be Just Around the Corner. We are Pleased to be Able to point out Important Price Reductions on Many Staple Spring Numbers.

TABLE OILCLOTHS, 40c and 50c per yard—
Bright new patterns in the better quality damasks and marbles, also white.
45 inch width, formerly 49 c yard, now ... 40c
54 inch width, formerly 59c yard, now 50c
54 inch bordered Squares, were $1.00, now 85c

BELDINGS EMBROIDERY THREADS, 2 for 5c—
Pullskein stranded cotton, Artsyl Rope and 4 strand Boilproof Artsyl floss, Reg. 3 for 10c, now 2 for 5c

WASH FABRICS AT NEW LOW PRICES—
28 inch white Flannelette, 2 yards 25c
29 inch Steelclad Galatea, medium and light stripes, a fabric for hard wear yd. 25c
36 inch Navy Drill, a good weight for childs play garments, or for skirting yd. 25c
36 inch Juvenile cloth, none better for long wear, navy with stripe, ... 29c

CRISP KRINKLE BEDSPREADS—
Blue, Green, Gold or Rose stripes, scalloped edge, 72x90...... $1.79; 80x100 ..... $1.95

BRIGHT NEW WINDOW DRAPERIES—
36 inch cream scrims and marquisettes, with new designs of colored dots, ..25c and 33c
36 inch Cretonnes, featuring plaids, ... 25c
Frilled Curtain Sets, cream scrim with insert and valance of plaid voile, pair ... 89c

FIRST SHOWING OF PRINTED WASH DRESSES—
Crisp brightly colored prints to make us forget the dull winter days. Stripes, plaids and dots with organdie or pique trim and 1936 style features. Short or cape sleeves. Sizes 14-48, ... $1.25 and $1.95

H. E. ROGERS

CROP TESTING PLAN

Four radio broadcasts dealing with better seed and crop improvement will be given by Mr H. G. L. Strange, Director of the Crop Testing Plan, as follows.

Tuesday, Feb. 11th. The use of rusted and frosted grain for seed.
" Feb. 18th The standard varieties of wheat, oats and barley
" Feb. 25th.—How to buy and use good seed.
" Mar. 3rd Cleaning and treating seed—use of the fanning mill

TIMES OF BROADCASTS:
CJGX YORKTON ... 2.00 to 2.10 p.m.
CFAC CALGARY ... 12.15 to 12.25 p.m.
CJCA EDMONTON ... 1.05 to 1.15 p.m.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Two Houses (4 and 5 rooms) for Sale at Very Low Prices for Cash. Call or write for particulars.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

Club Cafe

The Ideal Place For A Light Luncheon After The Evening's Entertainment.

REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED

Ice Cream (All Flavors), Soft Drinks, Candies, Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco.

Near The Variety Theatre TOFIELD, ALTA.

ALBERTA BEERS

The finest and most famous of western brands, are distinguished by their

CLEAN TASTE

Next time you enjoy the exquisite flavor of Alberta Beer, note particularly the "clean taste." This characteristic distinguishes good beer from the many other brands, and explains why Beer from Alberta Breweries is so popular.

Served at all Hotels and Clubs—or order a case of your favorite brand direct from our Warehouse at Edmonton

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. [illegible] Thursday, February 20th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

See 'The Path Across The Hill', At The Variety Theatre, Fri. & Sat. This Week

Farewell to Organ-Grinders

By J.C.R. in the Christian Science Monitor

The organ-grinder no longer fills a needed want, says Mayor LaGuardia of New York City. And with a flourish of his pen he has consigned him to that dim limbo where a refuge is provided for those relics of the past which have outlived their usefulness. We must make way for modernity, I suppose, even though we do so with regret and a lingering, backward look. True the Mayor's decision affects only his own city, but it undoubtedly has its significance. All true lovers of the hurdy-gurdy may well take note. Out in the distance progress has sounded the bell and another exit has begun.

A little boy once swung on a gate and saw an organ-grinder come down the long cinder path that passed his door. He had heard of a hurdy-gurdy, but he had never seen one before. But he knew it; a little boy knows lots of things and he could never be mistaken about an organ-grinder, especially if there was a monkey, too. Perhaps it is as well he didn't know the rigors of an organ-grinder's monkey's life, the not infrequent cruelty of training and the chills of an alien climate. So this little boy watched the swarthy grinder come, with rings in his ears, his organ bobbing over his back and the monkey perched on top of it all, wearing a yellow suit and a [illegible] Robin Hood cap.

Suppose, [illegible] ht the little boy, entirely forgetting to swing on the gate so great was his excitement, suppose that marvelous thing should stop and play? Suppose the monkey should come down and dance? If I can count twenty-five before he gets to the beginning of our fence he'll stop and play! Breathlessly he counted, desperately making sure he didn't skip even one number. Twenty-three, twenty-four, oh it was no use. He was past! He wouldn't stop now. He'd go on. And he'd never hear that wonderful music. But he wasn't going past. He wasn't! He was stopping, taking his hat off, bowing. Could he be going to? Could he—?

The organ-grinder smiled at him and his white teeth gleamed in the sunshine. He replaced his hat, and swung the organ to the path, the pointed balancing stick biting into the cinders with an inviting crunch. And then he turned the crank and the music began to play. The little boy thought he had never heard such beautiful music. But the monkey! It had jumped to the ground and before he could say Jack Robinson it was on the gate beside him and holding out its green hat. He looked at the organ-grinder who was nodding his head to him and smiling. "Oh," said the little boy, understanding what the outstretched hat meant, "wait for me! Please wait!" And he was gone as fast as his short legs could carry him into the white house. "Mother," he cried wide-eyed, "Mother, organ-grinder - come - down - the - cinder - path - monkey - jump - on - the - fence!" But he didn't have to ask for the pennies because even before he could finish his breathless sentence she was handing him the coins and telling him to hurry.

Outside the grinder was still playing and the monkey was sitting on the fence post. One by one the little boy dropped the coins into the hat. Copper coins to pay for a stream of gold music!

That afternoon the little boy's mother read him Alfred Noyes' poem about the barrel organ for the first time. He didn't understand all of it but parts he thought beautiful, as where it said,

> There's a barrel-organ carolling across a golden street
> In the City as the sun sinks low;
> And the music's not immortal; but the world has made it sweet
> And fulfilled it with the sunset glow.

Later on he learned to prefer the lines,

> The cherry trees are seas of bloom and soft perfume and sweet perfume,
> The cherry trees are seas of bloom (and oh, so near to London!)
> And there they say, when dawn is high and all the world's a blaze of sky
> The cuckoo, though he's very shy, will sing a song for London.

In this time this particular poem is not likely to mean very much to the children growing up in the city. And somehow I feel that the loss of anything so conductive to beautiful memories, for however practical a reason, is just a little to be regretted. Mayor LaGuardia said that "the hurdy-gurdy is a form of begging." I have no doubt he is right. But it is a form of giving also. And even though the practical Mayor may say so, the radio will not quite take the place of the decorated square music box, the gold earrings and the monkey. There was a glint of romance about the very trappings of the organ-grinder that made up for what the cold machinery was likely to forget.

Good-by to the organ-grinder! He no longer fills a needed want. Perhaps he will long fill a needed past.

No Kick From Bonspielers On Weather

Those curlers who like their ice as hard at the top as it is at the bottom had no cause for complaint during the recent Tofield bonspiel.

Commencing on Wednesday of last week and running until Friday night the event was a complete success all through. The following rinks emerged trophy winners of the different events.

Grand Challenge—J. J. Hannan of Tofield.

Terwillegar—R. Kingsbury of Edmonton.

Pincott—Fred Ross of Viking.

Boon—L. W. Smith of Tofield.

Kingsbury whose only defeat was by Hannan in the finals of the main event, also won the Grand Aggregate.

Personnel of first prize winning rinks:

Grand Challenge—J. J. Hannan, Glen Wood, A. Francis and W. Taylor.

Terwillegar—Roy Kingsbury, F. A. Nichols, A. Hudson and F. Granville.

Pincott—F. Ross, T. E. Haskins, W. Kelly and Harry Law.

Boon—L. W. Smith, T. McBratney, J. E. Stinson and C. Patterson.

Other prize winners were: Grand Challenge—Kingsbury second, Clutterham third, Dr. Law fourth; Terwillegar—F. Ross second, Emond third, Davison fourth; Pincott—Cowley second, Hay third, Emond fourth; Boon—Jobb second, Graham third, Chapman fourth.

FEW ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING OF CORNHILL M.D

Partly due to the cold weather and partly due to lack of contentious matters only a few ratepayers attended the Annual meeting of the Municipal District of Cornhill, held at the municipal hall on Saturday afternoon last. At the appointed time the returning officer, W. Foreman called for nominations and only two were handed in. These were for Jacob Benson and Wm. Christenson for division one. The election will be held on Saturday, February 22nd, the polling place being at Kingman. In division four W. Glenn was elected by acclamation and in division five W. C. Morden was elected by acclamation. The other councillors whose terms do not expire until next year are division two, Chas. Holmberg; division three, Gilbert McSporran; division six, G. O. Walker.

OBITUARY

We regret to report the death on Tuesday of Dale Hosler, young son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hosler of Tofield. The little tot who was sixteen months old, contracted a cold which later turned to pneumonia the cause of his death.

The funeral was held on Thursday of this week service being held in the United Church, Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. His message was one of comfort and solace to the bereaved parents to whom the sympathy of the entire community goes forth. Interment took place at the Tofield cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks to all those kind friends for their help and expressions of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement. For the floral offerings we are especially grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hosler and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hosler.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.[illegible]C.

This is how they looked after the last rock was flung. By the way, Gordon Jobb threw the last in the spiel, you ask him what happened.

* * *

Grand Challenge; 1st, Hannan; 2nd, Kingsbury; 3rd, Clutterham; 4th, Law. Terwillegar; 1st, Kingsbury; 2nd, Ross; 3rd, Emond; 4th, Davidson. Boon; 1st, Smith; 2nd, Jobb; 3rd, Graham; 4th, Chapman. Pincott; 1st, Ross; 2nd, Cowley; 3rd, Hay; 4th, Emond. Aggregate, Kingsbury, Edmonton.

* * *

It was no fault of Art Hosler if the curlers failed to make the shots, because Art sure knows his frozen water.

* * *

The good samaritan in Curling has always fascinated me. What fun he must have.

* * *

The spiel is over and we are going to give you our little spiel as to what we heard spieled.

* * *

Every solitary curler in the Spiel had one alibi. It was too darn cold to curl.

* * *

Jim Hannan's boy, Bud, and his three boy friends won the Challenge. They MUST be good as they beat me in the semi-finals.

* * *

Geo. Agnew and his swedish 3rd Yonnie, as curlers are good goose hunters. Geo. left his prizes, or was it his shaving kit. As a curler myself, I make a good stamp pedler.

* * *

Noble Graham has the best holler, some of the boys had such colds they could hardly whisper.

* * *

Most of the boys made the mistake of playing the wide open game when they should have played the draw, and vici versa.

* * *

One of our curlers asked a visitor how they were treating him, and he replied, "Very seldom."

* * *

Some curlers grow under responsibility, others merely swell.

* * *

What about a little spiel? Lady skips with three men as helpers. There should be no chance of an argument, because when Mother says yes, and Father says no, thats the shot you play.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received up to Feb 29th for the purchase of the buttermilk output for the two year term ending March 29th, 1938. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THE TOFIELD CREAMERY,
W. Eldred, Manager

Reading in Wednesday's Journal of a lady at Regina who froze her teeth and had to have them thawed out, reminds the writer of a similar incident as reported locally. One of our old-timer citizens who, of necessity, leaves for work early arose one morning and found his upper teeth frozen solid in a cup on the kitchen table and had to hurriedly thaw them out in the oven before partaking of breakfast. Such are the vagaries of a Canadian winter.—Caution. Leave false teeth overnight in a warm place before retiring when the temperature hovers between twenty and fifty degrees below zero.

Grocery Specials

FRESH BISCUITS—
Dollar Wooden box, each 40c
Family size (salted or plain) per box 20c
GINGER SNAPS—
2 pounds for 25c
FOR CEREALS—
6 pound sack Sunny Boy, ... 35c
7 pounds Creamy Wheat, ... 35c

WE HANDLE ONLY THE BEST KNOWN AND MOST POPULAR LINES OF TEAS AND COFFEES

Central Co-op Store

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

We regret to report the death of Mr. Johnnie Jack of Poe, who died early Wednesday morning of pneumonia.

Miss Helen Schultz who has been visiting at the Thompson home returned to Edmonton on Monday.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Winnie Worton on Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Thelma Jobb and Winnie Worton.

The Firemen's Ball held in the Variety Theatre last Friday was rather sparsely attended, due perhaps to the extremely cold weather.

Mr. Chris Hammond spent a couple of days in the city this week.

We are sorry to report that Miss Hilda Nomeland and Mrs. A. Innes are on the sick list this week.

Until March 1st last opportunity of obtaining Avon Dental Cream (No. 2) for 27 cents per tube—regular 48 cents; also specials on Brushless Shaving Cream; Antiseptic, Talcum Powder and Powdered cleaner. Orders taken by Agent, Mrs. J. W. Robinson; Phone 43.

AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid held their annual meeting on Feb. 4. All the members were not present so it was difficult to elect the officers for the coming year. The president was not elected. Mrs. A. Haugen was elected vice-president and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Arnold Berg attended the Young Peoples Convention held in Camrose a couple of weeks ago.

Several from here attended the funeral of late Nils Solberg which was held in the Ryley Lutheran church. Interment took place at the Ryley cemetery.

Mrs. J. Berild visited the city for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haugen entertained the young people around here to a social last Friday evening. In spite of the cold weather quite a few were present, but many more would have gone had the weather been a little warmer. Everyone spent a very enjoyable evening.

The Teacher and pupils got an unexpected holiday when the school burnt down. They are now ready to start school again, having had the church fixed up where they will have school for the rest of the term.

Master Moen had the honor of representing the Ryley Seed Grain Club. He was awarded a free trip and two days visit in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moen and Hilmar, Doris Glasimer and Mr. A. Patterson motored to the city last Thursday to get the equipment to start up the school again.

Mrs. C. Erickson has been quite sick for some time, but we are glad to report that she is now on the road to recovery.

Miss J. Aasmo and J. Vestby were visitors at the P. O. Flaaten home last Thursday.

Nora Sand is assisting with the house work at the Erickson home.

Mrs. H. Sorenson and daughter [illegible] of Poe were visitors at the Erickson home last Saturday.

FOR SALE—O.A.C. 21, Malting Barley, Machine run. Government Test 74. Apply A. J. Williams, Tofield, Alberta.

NEW LIFE FOR YOUR RADIO
have your
TUBES TESTED
Free!

ARE you getting clear and brilliant reception on your radio? If not—it's mostly your tubes. Bring them to our store and we will test them on the newest type of testing equipment so that you can see for yourself if they need replacing.

Or simply give us a call on the telephone. We will send our representative to test your tubes in your own home.

Do it now! By replacing weak tubes with new General Electric Radiotrons you will bring new life to your radio.

CROWN LUMBER Co. Ltd.
Hardware and Building Supplies
Authorized Dealer for
GENERAL ELECTRIC Radiotrons

Grocery Specials

SMOKED SALT—
Old Hickory, 10 pounds, $1.15
BREAKFAST FOOD—
24 pounds, $1.00
OYSTER SHELL—
Imported, 100 lbs, $1.90
SAL WASHING SODA
2½ lbs. per pkg 15c
REDBIRD MATCHES
3 boxes 29c
ROLLED OATS—
quick or plain, 20 lbs $1
SULPHUR—
4 pounds, 25c
FRUIT SPECIALS
CRANBERRIES—
Cape Cod, only lb 15c
GRAPE FRUIT—
100's, 4 for 25c
LETTUCE—
3 heads for 25c
RHUBARB—
Hot House, lb. 10c

JOBB and Co.

Midwinter Specials In Mens Wear

DOESKIN CLOTH SHIRTS—
Heaviest weight in red, blue and brown. Special $1 60
Medium weight in red, blue and green. Special $1 25
WOOL COMBINATIONS—
Stanfield's A. C. and Watson's Tailored, Medium weight, Special $2 50
PENMAN'S SEMI DRESS SOCKS—
All wool in fine rib. Heather shades, pair 35c
GRAY WOOL SOCKS—
Heavy weight, splendid value pair 30c
EXTRA SPECIAL—
Dodds Knit fleece lined combinations, suit $1.00

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

YOU CAN'T

Certain questions addressed to the Health Service might be considered flattering because they imply a rather unlimited faith. It is these questions which prompt an article to show that there are many things which we cannot do, we do not know how to do them.

Two words which are not used in medicine are "always" and "never". So it is that we cannot assure our correspondents that something will "always" or "never" happen. We cannot give the unqualified assurances which the person gives because we have too much respect for scientific truth.

A diagnosis cannot be made by correspondence, it is only possible to make a guess in this way. A doctor does not make his diagnosis solely on the symptoms as described to him by his patient; examination and study of the patient are always necessary. The woman who writes in to ask us if a lump in her breast is cancer should know that we cannot give the answer to her question because all we know is what she tells us. Only an examination will reveal the nature of the lump.

Underweight and tuberculosis are fixed together in the minds of many people who think of tuberculosis, as they have seen it in its late stages as a wasting disease. You can't recognize tuberculosis, whether in children or in adults, by weight because individuals who are overweight and individuals who are of average weight and who are under weight may have the disease.

You can't eat a meal in five minutes and, at the same time, chew your food properly. The human body may be likened to a machine, but it is much more than a machine because you can't have mental health unless you get personal satisfaction out of what you do.

Many people are concerned about their personal appearance. They spend much time and a great deal of money on so-called "beautyfying." They believe the advertisers. You can't feed the skin by rubbing in cream; neither can you make hair grow by applying medicines to the scalp or remove freckles or pigmented spots with salves or lotions.

You can't break in a new pair of shoes; what you do is to break in your feet to fit the shoes, which may or may not be a painful process.

It would seem that more money is spent on laxatives than on all other drugs, and yet you can't cure functional constipation by the persistent use of laxatives. You can't get exercise by riding in a motor-car, nor can you hire someone to do your sleeping for you. Eating, exercising and resting are things you must do for yourself.

You can't get health through someone else. You must practise health habits yourself.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

BEANS

Dried beans are a cheap and appetizing source of protein and at all be served as the main course of a meal as a meat substitute rather than as a potato substitute.

Bean Scallop

****

1 cup beans
2 tablespoons of butter
2 cups cornflakes
1½ teaspoons salt
1 No. 2½ can of standard quality tomatoes

Soak one cupful of beans overnight. Cook until tender. Add melted butter, tomato and seasonings. Stir in cornflakes. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until brown. Serves 4.

Bean Chowder

****

2 cups beans
2 carrots diced
2 small onions, diced
2 medium sized potatoes, diced
3 teaspoons salt
1 can No. 2½ standard quality tomatoes
¼ cup diced fat salt pork or
2 tablespoons bacon fat
Pepper, celery salt

Soak beans overnight in two quarts of water. Cook until nearly tender with the salt pork. Add the vegetables and seasoning one-half hour before serving time.

Cooked vegetables may be used, in which case they are added just in time to be heated before serving. Serves 6.

MAKE HIGH QUALITY FERTILIZERS IN CANADA

Fertilizers are manufactured in Canada on a much larger scale than is generally known. Sulphate of ammonia, ammonium phosphate, superphosphate, cyanamid, organics and mixed fertilizers are all made in different parts of the Dominion in large quantities. The capacity of Canadian plants for the manufacture of these products is much greater than prospective domestic requirements for some time. As the industry is comparatively new in Canada the most equipment and processes of manufacture are in use, resulting in high quality products.

As Canadian crop production becomes more intensified and diversified more fertilizers will likely be used, but the extent to which these products are used in the Dominion is rather small in comparison with other countries. For example the annual requirements in Canada about ... about 200,000 tons. In the United States 3,750,000 tons are used, 1,500,000 in Great Britain, 4,500,000 in France and 6,000,000 tons in Germany.

ORGANIZATION OF JUNIOR GRAIN CLUB 1936

The organization of Junior Grain Clubs in 1936 will be on much the same basis as previous years, according to an advice from the Field Crops Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Membership is open to boys between the ages of 15 and 22 years, inclusive, situated within 20 miles of the club centre. Not more than two boys from the same family are admitted to a club.

In the organization of new clubs it should be understood that all members must agree to accept the same variety of grain. In the case of the Junior Wheat Clubs the varieties to be supplied include only registered Marquis, certified Reward or Red Bobs, three 90 pound sacks. The first step in application is to submit 15 names or more of boys who agree to join the club. A fee of $2 for each member should accompany the application.

Clubs which have operated in previous years may use seed grown on their own plots without paying membership fees. When seed is purchased by members from former club members no membership fee is required. All club members using their own seed should send one pound of cleaned seed to the Dominion Seed Branch, Calgary, for a seed control sample certificate. After the first year, clubs are expected to have a local supply of seed. Should it be necessary to use new seed an explanation must be given. Only club members who have successfully completed one year's club work will be allowed to undertake another project.

Those interested in the forming of new clubs or in continuing the work of former clubs should write immediately to O. S. Longman, Field Crops Commissioner, Edmonton, in order to obtain all information necessary.

17,913 SUBMITTED PROPOSALS UNDER CREDITORS' ACT

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—Up to the beginning of this month, 17,913 farmers had submitted proposals under the Farmer's Creditors Arrangement Act and 9,179 settlements had been effected, the House of Commons was informed Monday.

Finance Minister Dunning also stated 1,645 settlements were effected without formal proposals.

COW HORNED OUT HIS EYE; WAS BAD ONE

VALLEYVIEW, Ont., Feb. 18.—James Berry wasn't greatly disturbed when a cow's horn gouged out one of his eyes as he was tying the animal up. It was his bad eye, and he hadn't seen out of it in 10 years.

Bean Loaf

1 cups cooked beans
1 cup bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons tomato catsup
1 egg (well beaten)
a little pepper

Mash the beans. Add other ingredients in order given. Bake in a greased pan 30 minutes. Serve hot with tomato sauce. Serves 6.

****

Bean and Corn Scallop

1 cup beans
1 small onion
2 cups canned corn
½ green pepper or pimento

Pick over beans, wash, cover with cold water and soak over night. Simmer until tender.

Fill a baking dish with alternate layers of beans and corn. Sprinkle each layer with salt, onion and pepper. Cover the top with buttered crumbs, and bake a half hour at 375 degrees F. Serves 6.

TO CELEBRATE 100 YEARS RAILWAY SERVICE IN CANADA

Railway trains operated in Eastern Canada for nearly half a century and the railway era was fifty years old when a transcontinental railway first crossed the Dominion of Canada, stated Alan N. Longstaff, Associate Editor of the Canadian National Railways magazine in opening the third series of national radio talks sponsored by the Young Men's Canadian Club of Montreal. The talks are broadcast at week's intervals through stations in the Canadian Radio Commission's network across Canada.

The railway construction era, which brought about Canada's greatest expansion period, should be divided into two parts, Mr. Longstaff stated. The first of these brought about the development of eastern cities and communities as a network of trunk and branch railway lines, superseded the rutted wagon roads which had served the stage coaches and freight vehicles of pre-railway days. The second part, nearly 30 years later, witnessed three trunk railways built across the Rocky Mountains, which brought about the opening and development of Western Canada. In this period also came the tapping of valuable mineral fields.

In July, this year, Canada will celebrate the centenary of her first railway train which ran from Laprairie to St. Johns, a distance of 16 miles over the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad, now part of the Canadian National System. Contrasting modern railroading in Canada with that of 100 years ago, Mr. Longstaff stated that Canadian steam roads today operate 5,000 locomotives, 7,800 passenger cars and 200,000 freight cars of various descriptions. They employ jointly 150,000 persons and have an annual payroll of $150,000,000. Canadian products and materials are purchased annually to a value in excess of $[illegible].

Transportation has made the development of Canada possible, said the speaker and with all the new and competing forms of transport, nothing had yet displaced the railway as the every-day servant of the Canadian people. When waterways were frozen, highways impassable and airplanes grounded by unfavorable weather, train crews still handled their passenger and freight trains, day and night, over the steel highways which were the arteries of the nation's commerce.

The railway companies, Mr. Longstaff said, had been chiefly responsible for building up Canada's tourist industry to the peak when it produced $300,000,000 revenue in one year. They had spent large sums in advertising before other agencies turned their attention to this work. Instancing other ways in which the transportation industry assisted the development of Canada, he said that the railways' industrial departments had located hundreds of industries in the Dominion and were responsible for encouraging the investment of millions of dollars of foreign capital in Canada. Agriculture and colonization departments not only assisted settlers in securing suitable land but aided them and other farmers in various ways after their settlement. They aided also federal and provincial governments in transferring unemployed families from city relief rolls to farms where they became producers and assisted in removal of farmers from drought stricken areas to better farming locations in their own and other provinces.

Railroad executives had met the challenge of changing conditions. Passenger trains had been speeded up, schedules revised to meet daylight ... Extension of low-rate excursion fares had brought many travellers back to passenger trains. Door-to-door freight service with pick up and overnight delivery and handling of ... passenger train ... had brought increased traffic. Measures of economy had been ... and all avenues of saving ... explored in the effort to ... expenses without sacrificing ... the public.

In many ways the railways ... stated Canada's development, said Mr. Longstaff. Without efficient transportation there could have been no Dominion of Canada, ... without water transportation Jacques Cartier could never have discovered his New France nor could adventurers have ventured inland from the seacoast.

Case of Forgetfulness

F... met with an accident, but the next day managed to crawl to work.

"Why didn't you stay home for a week or two?" said ... "Weren't ye carryin' an accident policy?"

"I was not, bad cess to me carelessness!" said Riley. "I had left it home in my bureau drawer."

****

Not Very Few

"Sammy," asked the teacher, "how many make a million?"

"Not many," answered Sammy quickly.

SHOT THROUGH BRAIN INNISFAIL LAD MAKES COMPLETE RECOVERY

Innisfail, Alta., Feb. 8th.—The complete recovery of Elmer McCaghran, 16-year-old Raven, Alta., boy after a bullet had passed through the centre of his brain was described here last night by Dr. C. F. Dorsey of Innisfail, who attended the youth.

The bullet tore into Elmer's head behind the ear, pierced the brain after splitting in two at the skull and stopped at the surface of the brain. Particles of the bullet, thrown by centrifugal force sprayed an inch forward from the main track of the bullet.

The lad, shot accidently December 23rd at Raven by his brother Hershel, who was cleaning a rifle, is in good health. "All the mental functions now appear to be normal," said Dr. Dorsey.

"The remarkable part of the case is that a bullet travelling practically the whole width and depth of the brain should cause so little disturbance of the brain functions," the doctor stated.

Dr. Dorsey expressed the hope X-ray plates of the case and the patient may be examined by medical men at the next meeting of the Alberta Medical Association to be held in Calgary in the near future.

The boy made rapid recovery after Dr. Dorsey and Dr. M. Marmar of Bowden, Alta., both of the Innisfail Municipal hospital staff, performed a trepanning operation Jan. 11, "to relieve the intracranial pressure and also with the hope of being able to remove the bullet if it had penetrated through to the under side of the skull in this area."

"The bullet was lodged too deeply to insure its safe removal without causing other complications," Dr. Dorsey explained, "but the decompression by removal of an area of bone allowing the membranes to expand into the area previously occupied by the removed bone, cleared up the intense headaches and the partial blindness.

"For a few days following the operation there was a paralysis of the right arm which cleared up. A numbness of the right leg present from the time of the accident has now disappeared. All the mental functions now appear to be normal. The boy walks with perfect ease and his general condition is better than before the accident occurred.

"The progress of the case will be watched closely for any subsequent symptoms that may develop in the future."

Dr. Dorsey said the bullet entered the scalp at the level of the right ear canal midway between the ear and the middle of the back of the head. The bullet split and part of it came out through the scalp one inch from the entrance while the balance of the bullet went through the skull and travelled upwards and to the right until it lay near the brain surface of the right upper temporal area, about two inches from the centre of the top of the skull.

RED FLANNELS ARE SOUGHT, YOU CAN BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

The cold spell is making history. On the shoulders of the weatherman may rest the responsibility for being the final factor in taking us back to the "good old days" away back when men wore sidewhiskers and red flannel underwear. Already earmuffs have been revived.

At least one city store reported Tuesday a woman customer had requested red flannel underwear. The clerk regretfully announced it wasn't stocked so the customer was sold the ordinary woolen.

For about a year now dresses have been showing a trend toward the flowing styles of Queen Victoria's reign. But red flannel underwear! Who'd have believed the fair sex would go that far.

And there are other indications too. A survey of several larger stores in Edmonton reveals a considerable increase in the sale of woolen undies during the past two weeks and a tragic slump in the demand for all the pretty unmentionables.

Sweet young things as well as matrons are buying woolen stockings with the same zest they formerly bought the sleek silk apparel.

An angry woman rushed into the registrar's office. In her hand she bore a licence. To the registrar she said:

"Did you, or did you not, issue this licence for marryin' me to Albert Briggs?"

"Yes, I believe I did. Why?"

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" she demanded. "He's escaped." Illinois Central Magazine.

MAN AT 115 LOSES SAVINGS WANTS TO DIE

ST. PAUL, Neb., Feb. 18.—Solomon Franklin Rickner—Nebraska's oldest inhabitant—celebrates his 115 birthday today; and for him, death holds no sting, he says.

It was financial trouble which bred melancholy in the mind of the super centenarian.

"I do not know why I should lose everything," he said, "after working so hard all my life. I have no desire to live any longer."

County authorities recently approved Rickner's application for an old age pension—$30 a month, the maximum.

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in each direction ... Coaches only.

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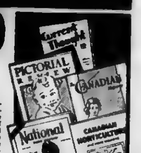

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

A NEW HALL FOR TOFIELD—

FOR SEVERAL years Tofield has felt the need of an improved meeting place or community hall. The Variety Theatre, which in its day has given excellent service to the residents here has become outmoded. Still quite useful of course, but for modern requirements too narrow for good amateur stage productions and leaving much to be desired as to the condition of the floor for dancing. Furthermore information is now to hand that the building has been rented for a pool room, the change to be made quite soon. When this change occurs, Tofield will be without a public hall of any size with the exception of the curling club waiting room. To the credit of the curlers it can be said they stepped into the breach quickly. Already a meeting of the executive of the curling club has been held and arrangements made for smoothing the floor and wiring the room for electric lights. Chairs will, we understand, be purchased (with cushions we hope) and the room made into as good a meeting place as possible. As a temporary substitute this is splendid, but as a permanent community gathering place it is not nearly pretentious enough.

Believe it or not, our best wishes have always been and are now with the farmer. From the farms of this province come the greater portion of the wealth created. Even if it sounds like blarney, the statement that the farm population is the salt of the earth is, as far as this province is concerned, literally true. Consequently we feel that if the farm population is so necessary to small town welfare, it should receive every consideration from town residents. In stressing the importance of the farm population there are no reflections cast on the town population. Professional men, business men and others generally play their part well, but the fact remains that in the economic set up of this province as to importance the farm population ranks first.

It would then, seem to be good business on the part of all residents of country towns to try and maintain not only trade connections with the farm population but to foster any other possible connection as well. In spite of the advent of the telephone, automobile and radio, the farm population still lives a somewhat isolated existence. Not nearly so much as formerly of course, but their very business makes a certain degree of isolation compulsory. With houses a quarter, half or one mile from each other contact with any number of neighbors is necessarily limited. Town life is the exact opposite. Certainly there is no density of population but there is contact in store, club or church. This feature, this easy approach to one another by townspeople automatically hands to them the initiative in all kinds of community projects. Community projects, which by the way, should be of equal interest to the townspeople and rural residents alike. There is no suggestion that either farm people or town people give up any community activities they now enjoy, but there is a suggestion that effort be made to stimulate community projects that are interesting and congenial to both. One avenue to closer contact between town and country folk is a good, well equipped and frequetnly used community hall, large enough for all purposes.

With the Variety Theatre now being converted to other uses it would seem that the time has arrived when the citizens of this town should be thinking about the erection of a new and adequate community hall. The wish of course is apparent. Most everyone at Tofield would like to see a new hall erected, but there are few, if any at all, who feel that it is financially possible.

We believe a community hall is not only a great convenience, but actually a revenue producing project to the town generally. The revenue of course is not easily calculated, split up as it is among the business of the town, but it is there just the same. Certainly anything that promotes further social contact, promotes business contact.

The Town of Tofield owns and has invested $5000.00 in Edmonton city bonds. These bonds at the present time are worth $86.00 for each $100 invested and to sell them at the present time would mean quite a loss. Even if they were at par the town could not sell them unless special permission was obtained from the Board of Utilities as their control of this investment was part of the refunding debt agreement made some years ago. Prospects for a new hall do not look particularly bright, but there is one ray of hope. At the present time before the provincial parliament there is a bill fostering the erection of community halls in rural centres. Money can be borrowed by municipalities subject to the approval of the Board of Utilities for this purpose. This benevolent gesture on the part of the government causes one to wonder if, were the Board of Utilities approached with regards to spending this $5000 for the purpose of building a hall whether they would say no.

We are hoping for better times and many generally well informed people believe we are on the eve of economic expansion. If this belief proves to be true, prices of building materials will rise—they always do. To sell those debentures now would incur a loss of $700.00, to wait until they reach par would probably entail additional building expenses of a like sum. The whole problem requires a combination of business wisdom and enterprise in the right proportions. If we have that combination in Tofield we will probably get a hall, if we have not that combination we probabl will not.

CHANGED ATTITUDE IN ARGENTINA

Changed attitude on the part of the Argentine government towards the wheat growers of that country is quite noticeable of late and efforts are being extended to better their lot. The fixing of a minimum price of 90c a bushel as announced last December was but one of the moves made towards this end. Another was the development of plans for a comprehensive elevator system. Bids have been invited on the construction of 14 new public terminal elevators in the port cities at a cost of about $17½ million (Canadian money). A special elevator commission has been appointed to manage the new terminals which will have a capacity of 24 million bushels. The commission is also authorized to prepare plans for the construction of 180 new public country elevators and for the remodeling of existing country storage at an additional cost of about $12,780,000 (Canadian).

It is the intention of the government to develop bulk handling much on the same lines as that followed in Canada and to abandon the sacking of wheat which is expensive and unsatisfactory. The introduction of warehouse and elevator receipts negotiable at local banks and of a comprehensive government grading system involving the payment of premiums for quality, are among the reforms which will follow the development of this new policy.

Provided pending legislation is approved of by the Argentine Chamber of Deputies this new commission will also have control of the production, sale and handling of grain from the first to the last operation and of all institutions or firms dealing in grain. It will also establish the types of grain that will be produced in zones to be determined. Control over shipments of grain is provided by certificates. A register will be established in which every person dealing in grain must be inscribed, failing which no operations will be permitted on the grain exchange or market, and no export permits granted. Until the chain of elevators is in operation all export shipments will be made under the control of the commission.

This government commission will be financed by a tax of approximately 1c (Canadian) for 220 lbs. of grain exported, this to be paid by the exporters and also from all proceeds from inspection fees, dues, and fines. The law also establishes fines and penalties for infractions and gives the right to the executive power, with the advice of the commission, to prohibit the exports of grains that do not fulfill the conditions established.

There may be some delay in the development of the country elevator system due to the necessity of building good market roads, the developing of the use of trucks for the transporting of grain. The average distance from the producing areas to seaports in Argentina is only 150 miles and this has considerable bearing on the building of country elevators. With good roads and motor trucks to the ports available for the transport of grains, the number of country elevators may be restricted.

FAILURE OF S.C. MEANS UPRISE SAYS MEMBER

Failure of Social Credit in this province will mean an uprising of forces held in check so far by the hope of justice, said H. E. Wight, S. C. member for Lethbridge, when addressing the legislature in the throne speech debate Monday.

Failure of Social Credit does not mean the election of the Liberal or any other party.

"It means that what are commonly called the underdogs will show their teeth and that what Russia suffered will look tame compared to what the people will go through," he declared.

Mr. Wight said he was speaking as an engineer, with 15 years' experience in relations between capital and labor.

"I speak being one who knows their hearts, their troubles, their desires, their hunger for the expression of that divine spark of life God gave them. Will we as Christian men, fail them, Mr. Speaker?

"No, we will not. With a leader who has an exceptional training and education for such leadership; who has the experience and background of the man who does things; a man who puts his ideals into motion and creates those ideals into material existence; a man who can hold up his hand and call on divine assistance knowing that this help does come to those that help themselves; with such a leader people of Alberta, we will not fail you," declared Mr. Wight.

The members asserted early in his remarks that: "We have been elected to serve the people and we will. We can pay a dividend and the people know we can and will."

"Could anyone be so absurd as to say a province with the wealth of Alberta could not pay its shareholders a dividend?" he asked.

"Under Social Credit, everyone benefits so why not all co-operate?" he asked. "Even our friends on the other side of the house will be far better off; so like the parent with the wayward child we must force them to take what is for their own good, even if they rebel against it."

The member declared that the government side would support every move or principle brought forward by the opposition for the good of the people of Alberta.

"Every member has been elected by a majority. We all represent these people so let us forget class prejudice and party politics and work for the good of all," he said.

SCHOOL AREA CONSOLIDATIONS WOULD BE DONE GRADUALLY, ABERHART TELLS DELEGATION

Consolidation of school districts will be carried out gradually, one or two at a time, if the proposed legislation by which 3,000 such districts in Alberta would be consolidated into about 50 divisions, is passed, Premier Aberhart told a delegation representing the Alberta School Trustee' association Tuesday.

The delegation was presenting, among 35 resolutions passed at the Calgary convention two weeks ago, one stating unqualified opposition to the consolidation plan.

The bill under which this amalgamation plan would be effected is to be brought down in the legislature next week it is expected.

Premier Aberhart had not previously pointed out specifically that gradual consolidation was his aim; it was believed that the bill would call for operation of the plan throughout the province immediately upon proclamation.

Trustee A. E. Ottewell, of Edmonton, told Premier Aberhart and the cabinet that he did not believe that the Calgary convention had been aware of a plan for gradual effect. It might make some difference in the attitude of the provincial trustees' organization, he said. Trustee F. C. Casselman, Edmonton, said that undoubtedly there were cases in the province where consolidation of districts into divisions would be helpful, if not vital, but he renewed opposition to the scheme on a province-wide scale.

Premier Aberhart said the plan would be effected in a few districts as an experiment and then if it proved successful would be spread.

The delegation, echoing the convention, had asked that in any case action be postponed for one year. Premier Aberhart replied that this would mean simply a year's delay in the experiments.

2ND READING TO SEVEN BILLS GIVEN BY HOUSE

Speeding along with legislation to be taken up in the house, Monday gave second reading to seven more bills.

Those advanced were, an act to amend the Labor Disputes act; to amend the Solemnization of Marriage act; to amend the Brand act; to amend the Improvement Districts act; to amend the Town and Village act; to amend the Alberta Municipal Assessment Commission act to amend the Exemptions act.

Power for municipal councils to impose a minimum tax of $4 for school purposes, is proposed in the bill to amend the Town and Village act. Such action of the council, however, would be subject to approval of the minister of education.

Tax would be collectable at any time after Jan. 1 in each year.

Power would be given the council by resolution to fix the minimum $4 tax for school purposes to be paid by any person on the assessment roll and also to require that every male resident of 21 years who had resided in the town for one month or more and had not been on the tax roll should pay the tax.

Another section of the act empowers the council of a town or village to guarantee loans for the purpose of erecting community halls, subject to approval of the utilities commission.

Another section of the act empowers the council to dispose of land acquired under any tax recovery statute.

Awaiting second reading is a bill to amend the Local Tax Consolidation act, 1935. One section substitutes Dec. 1 for 15, as the last date for making applications to consolidate arrears.

Another section empowers the treasurer to make an estimate of the number of years for which school taxes are in arrears, in case that number is unknown to him.

Receipts of school taxes by the treasury is optional, instead of compulsory, under the terms of another section.

Bill to amend the Timber Areas Tax act, second reading provides, that distresses for the collection of taxes imposed by the act may be made by any person authorized by the minister in writing for that purpose. As the act stands, the only person who can levy such a distress is a sheriff.

DAIRYING NOW RATES AT TOP

WINNIPEG, Feb. 18.—The dairy industry has attained the foremost place in Canadian agriculture, in the opinion of W. H. Forster, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada.

He told the annual meeting of the council here last night that this means "first place in actual returns to any branch of agriculture, first place in the number of producers concerned, and we believe, first place in the number of inhabitants in Canada directly dependent on any one industry for a living."

Seventeen per cent of Canada's total population are engaged in the production, processing and distribution of milk, it was estimated by the council.

TOY BALLOON FLIES 750 MILES IN DAY

NEW SAREPTA, Feb. 18.—Toy balloon filled with gas and released here Feb. 1 was found on the following day six miles from Langdon, North Dakota, according to word reaching here. It was found by Nicholas Bachman, who wrote that when he took it into a warm room it immediately swelled to twice its size.

By air line Langdon is about 750 miles from here, the distance indicating the speed with which the wind travels.

SET 60c AS BASIS 1930 POOL PAYMENT

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—Payments to farmers for pool wheat of the 1930 crop will be equalized on the basis of 60c a bushel No. 1 northern, Fort William, under legislation to be introduced shortly, Premier King told the commons Tuesday.

CALGARY THUG SELLS TRUCKLOAD OF BEER

CALGARY, Feb. 17.—Charged with robbery with violence, Harold Smith, 23, and Hugh Christie, 25 were under arrest Sunday night following one of Calgary's most unusual crimes. The pair were in bed when arrested.

Frank Erskine, truck driver for Distributers Ltd., was held up Saturday by two men who called him into an apartment. They bound the truck driver, gagged and blindfolded him. They robbed him of $26 and forced him to endorse a pay cheque for $54.

While Erskine was held captive in a clothes closet, one of the men took the truck, delivered its load of beer valued at $40 and collected payments. One of the pair remained in the apartment with Erskine until the other had returned. Then both left after warning Erskine to be quiet. Later the cheque was cashed at a jewelry store and an electric razor purchased.

In the meantime Erskine kicked the closet door open and made his way into an adjoining suite where occupants removed the tapes.

Truck was found late Saturday on a downtown street.

Johnny was enjoying his first ride in a first class coach. To show his joy he sang and whistled unceasingly. Finally a man who was trying to read turned to Johnny.

"Close your mouth or I'll throw you out of the window," he threatened.

"What's the matter with the door?" asked Johnny with hardly a pause for breath.—J. A. Landry

WIT And WISDOM

Random Shots

I shot an arrow into the air; it fell in the distance I knew not where, 'til a neighbor said that it killed his calf, and I had to pay him 6 and a half.

I bought some poison to slay some rats, and a neighbor swore it killed his cats. And rather than argue across the fence I paid him 4 dollars and 50 cents.

One night I set sailing a toy balloon and hoped it would soar 'til it reached the moon. But the candle fell on a farmer's straw, and he said I must settle or go to law.

And that is the way with the random shot; it never hits the proper spot. And the joke you spring, that you think so smart, may leave a wound in some fellow's heart.—Hamline Oracle.

****

Young doctor—"I'm afraid I made a mistake in filling a death certificate today."

Old doctor—"How was that?"

Young doctor—"I absent-mindedly signed my name in the space left for 'cause of death'."

****

A Wise Answer

"Where is Jimmy this afternoon?"

"If he knows as much about canoes as he thinks he does, he is out canoeing, but if he doesn't know any more about it than I think he does, he's swimming."

****

Carelessness

Father—"Why were you kept in at school?"

Mike—"I didn't know where the Azores were."

Father—"In the future, just remember where you put things."

****

"Well, I Nephyr!"

A farmer once called his cow Zephyr
She seemed such an amiable hephyr
When the farmer drew near
She kicked off his ear
And now the farmer's much dephyr.

****

Learned Yesterday

A golf professional, hired by a big department store to give golf lessons, was approached by two women.

"Do you wish to learn to play golf, madam?" he asked one.

"Oh, no," she said, "its my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday."

****

Completely Figurative

"Give an example of an imaginary spheroid."

"A rooster's egg."

****

Mike approached a stallholder at Christmas fair and, proffering a coin received three balls.

Taking careful aim, he let fly, smashing a beautiful clock. Grinning broadly, he threw his second ball, knocking to fragments a painted vase. Scarcely able to control his excitement, he threw his third, breaking a biscuit barrel.

Then he exclaimed triumphantly: "Now give me one of those clay pipes."

****

"Can you serve company?" asked the housewife when she was hiring the servant.

"Yes mum; both ways."

"What do you mean?" asked the puzzled one.

"So's they'll come again or stay away."

Sunburst Motor Coach
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WAINWRIGHT PRESBYTERY MEETS AT TOFIELD

The Presbytery of Wainwright met in the United Church on Tuesday, 18th of February at 9 a.m. and continued until 11 p.m. with intervals for lunch and supper. Owing to the lateness of the train on Monday the work of the Presbytery had to be carried through with precision and speed.

All the ministers were present and also the laymen from Irma, Holden and Ryley, also Dr. Nicol, Supt. of Missions.

All the reports were submitted and discussed. At the evening sessions splendid papers were given by Dr. Scott on "Mind Health," and by Rev. T. E. Armstrong on "Church Sunday Sport." Dr. Nicol spoke on "An adequate Religion." There was opportunity given for discussion and this public meeting proved beneficial and helpful.

Mr. McCauley presided at the organ.

A splendid supper was provided the members of the Presbytery by the wives of the Board of Stewards.

The Presbytery voted a hearty vote of thanks to the pastor and congregation for their warm welcome and fine entertainment.

Miss Constance Ward, West China, will speak in the United Church on Sunday evening Feb. 23rd.

TOWN COUNCIL HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first regular meeting of the new town council was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening February 17th at 8 p.m. The Returning Officer gave the report of the results of the recent elections for councillors; and Dr. F. F. Law, G. Coutts and M. C. Hammond who had been elected for the next ensuing two years subscribed to and filed their oaths of office.

Standing committees for the year were appointed as follows, Property, rink and cemetery, Councillors Lovell and Coutts, By-Laws and Police, Councillors Coutts and Love. Health and Relief, Councillors Law and Hammond. Fire, water and light, Councillors Hammond and Law. Public works, Councillors Bellamy and Swift. Finance, Councillors Swift and Bellamy.

Councillor Swift was appointed Deputy Mayor for the next ensuing three months.

A By-Law authorizing the town to borrow the sum of $1500.00 on the security of bonds in the reserve fund, was given three readings and finally passed.

Estimates of Receipts and Expenditures for the year 1936 were presented and the secretary instructed to refer them to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for their approval.

ANGLICAN WHIST AND BRIDGE DRIVE A SUCCESS

The Anglican W. A. sponsored a Bridge and whist drive on Monday evening of this week, a large number attending. Mrs. Malcolm had kindly placed the hotel dining room at the disposal of the committee, the room being comfortably filled. Prizes won were as follows: Ladies first, bridge, Winnie Worton; Gents first, bridge, J. Takabuski; Ladies consolation bridge, Mrs. Stinson; Gents consolation bridge, H. Kendall. Ladies first whist, Mrs. Worton; Gents first whist, F. Mackola; Gents consolation whist, Mr. McSporran, Ladies consolation whist, Mrs. Edwards. Following the cards a delicious lunch was served by the committee.

FOR SALE.—Atwater Kent Cabinet model Battery Radio. Modern. First class condition. Cheap at $20.00.—Apply to R. Spangler, Tofield, Alberta.

THE DOMESTIC ANIMALS ACT (Municipalities)

Sale and Redemption of Impounded Animals (Sec. 46)

Notice is hereby given under Section 46 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one red steer with white spots, horns, yearling; one red and white steer with white face, having a red spot on forhead, yearling, horns, no brands visible; was impounded in the pound kept by Oscar Thompson, Kingman on Wednesday, the 29th day of January, 1936. And that the animal was sold on the 13th day of February, 1936, and that said animals may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU,
Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality of Cornhill, No. 487. Post Office, Tofield, Alberta.

T. SCHULTZ TO OPEN POOL ROOM IN VARIETY THEATRE

Information is to hand that T. Schultz will shortly open a pool room in the building known for many years as the Variety Theatre. We understand the tables and equipment used in the McBratney pool room will be moved into the building. Mr. Schultz is well known throughout the district.

TOBACCO PRODUCTION REACHES NEW HIGH

Tobacco production in Canada reached an all time high in 1935. The crop last year amounted to more than 65 million pounds and was 48 per cent greater than that of 1934. The tobacco growing industry in this country has made rapid strides over the past fifteen years, especially in Ontario, where 88 per cent of the crop is produced. Other areas of production are located in Quebec and in British Columbia.

The quality of the 1935 crop is reported as excellent. "With an improvement in general economic conditions and a closer co-operation between growers and purchasing companies in the marketing and production of flue-cured and Burley tobaccos, the price situation is much improved over 1933, particularly in Ontario," states the "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" for 1936. Authorities feel, however, that in the case of flue-cured tobacco the probable demand in 1936 does not call for any increase in acreage over that of 1935. Although the acreage devoted to Burley in 1935 was not as large as anticipated, an increase of over 10 per cent in acreage of this type, does seem to be warranted for 1936. Other types of tobacco appear to have reached a satisfactory acreage, based on present consumption figures.

The only items of tobacco and tobacco products to show a decline in consumption in 1935 were plug and snuff. These commodities appear to be somewhat less in fashion for the present at least. Withdrawals of cigarettes from bond for consumption in 1934 were 14 per cent greater than in 1933 and in 1935 this figure was 21 per cent over that of 1933.

Exports of tobacco to the United Kingdom declined in 1935, but the outlook appears to be more encouraging. The British West Indies imported substantial quantities of Canadian dark tobacco; a sharp increase in 1935 being reported.

Figures pertaining to the production and marketing of tobacco are discussed in the "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" for 1936. Published jointly by the Department of Agriculture and Trade and Commerce, this bulletin is available free to farmers and others interested from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE "THE PATH ACROSS THE HILL" SATURDAY NIGHT

The comedy-drama, "The Path Across The Hill" will be presented by a local caste under the auspices of the Anglican vestry on Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

The unfolding of the play provides food for constructive thought as well as providing much wholesome humor. Attendance at this production will provide a topic of conversation other than the cold weather just past and will produce many a chuckle to return in retrospect for many days to come. At the Variety Theatre, Friday and Saturday this week at 8:30 p.m.

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

The Path Across The Hill

A Three Act Comedy Drama Sponsored by the Anglican Vestry will be held in the

Variety Theatre, Tofield

on

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 21-22

at 8:30 sharp

—CAST OF CHARACTERS—

Ruth Conrad "Bobbie"	J. Charlotte Forster
"Grandma" Davis	Mrs. A. Wallis
Flo Gray	Betty McCarthy
Lutie	Beryl Edwards
"Zuzu"	Edythe Barden
Grandpa Crawford	A. Wallis
Robert Post	Reg. McCarthy
Walter Conrad	John A. Swift
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones	L. McLeay
Dr. Jimmie Reed	Donald Edwards

A powerfully interesting play with many touches of comedy.

Bitter desire for vengeance may be overcome by deep love. Tells of an old man willing to be punished for a crime he did not commit - - - A play with a moral

ADMISSION: Children 25c; Adults 50c

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON

Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Camrose

Good going
FRIDAY, FEB. 28

Returning:
For passengers from stations TOFIELD and WEST, tickets valid for return leaving EDMONTON up to and including 7.05 A.M., TUESDAY, MAR. 3rd.
For passengers from stations BARDO, KINGMAN and DINANT, tickets valid for return leaving EDMONTON 5.00 P.M. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th.
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full information from A. Sinclair, agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
W-36-15

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

FAMOUS
Cold Lake Fish

Fresh caught, Fresh frozen.

	100 lbs	50 lbs.
Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5.25
Whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$6.50	$3.50
Pike, dressed headless	$5.00	$2.75

Packed in boxes, F.O.B. Bonnyville, C.N.

CASH WITH ORDER
LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta.
Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake.

FOR SALE.—Victory Seed Oats. Germination test 92 per cent. Free from wild oats. Phone R410.—A. F. Schultz, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—GRAIN CLEANER Combination Mill, will separate wild and tame oats from wheat or barley, also wild from tame oats to your entire satisfaction. Bring in some grain and we will show you. M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seventeen pure bred Barred Rock pullets, now laying. Apply in first instance to Mercury Office, Tofield.

Tofield United Church
Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate
Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

First Arrivals for Spring

"MAGOG" FASTEST FABRICS—
The New Spring Designs in Color Combinations Suggestive of Sunny Summer Days, in spite of The Mercury sinking out of sight. Plaids, small Checks and dotted effects are Prominent this Season.

"Patsy" prints, 30 inch, per yard 15c
"Sunbeam" prints, 36 inch, 3 yards for 50c
Heavier weights, ... 19c, 25c and 29c

NEW SIMPLICITY PATTERNS—
If you have not recently seen the Simplicty Style Book, you will be surprised at the improvement in styles and the extent of the selection. Priced at .... 15c, 20c and 25c

HOME SEWING NEEDS—
Coats Sewing Threads, white, black or colors, and 50 yd. silk spools, ... 5c
Coats new 300 yard sewing cotton, Numbers 36-40-50, ... 10c
Clark's narrow double fold bias, 6 yd. bolt, 2 for 25c
Zipper fasteners, 5, 6 or 7 inch, all colors, 25c
Slides and buckles, a large selection, at 15c
Buttons, new light colors or metallics, card 15c

"GOSSARD" FRONT LACING CORSETS—
For those who prefer this most serviceable of all foundation garments, we recommend two time tested models. The model for medium figures in sizes 25-34 at $3.95
For the more fully developed figures, sizes 28-36 at $5.00

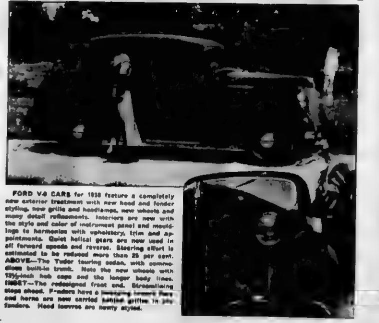
SPRING ARRIVALS IN BOY'S WEAR—
Broadcloth dress shirts, neat stripes and checks, full fitting style, 12½-14½, ... $1.00
Broadcloth shirts with tie to match, cellophane package, pincheck pattern, ... $1.25
Strong drill shirts for every day wear, red, green or copen, good fitters $1.00
Heavy blue chambray shirts, good to launder, each 79c
Cotton Socks, to wear with longs, .. 20c and 25c

H. B. ROGERS

Two Houses (4 and 5 rooms) for Sale at Very Low Prices for Cash. Call or write for particulars.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

Many Refinements in Ford V-8 Cars for 1936



FORD V-8 CARS for 1936 feature a completely new exterior treatment with new hood and fender styling, new grille and headlamps, new wheels and many detail refinements. Interiors are new with the style and color of instrument panel and mouldings to harmonize with upholstery, trim and appointments. Quiet helical gears are now used in all forward speeds and reverse. Steering effort is estimated to be reduced more than 25 per cent. ABOVE—The Tudor touring sedan, with commodious built-in trunk. Note the new wheels with 12½-inch hub caps and the longer body lines. INSET—The redesigned front end. Streamlining steps ahead. Fenders have a [illegible] and horns are now carried behind grilles in the fenders. Hood louvres are newly styled.

CROP TESTING PLAN

Four radio broadcasts dealing with better seed and crop improvement will be given by Mr. H. C. L. Strange, Director of the Crop Testing Plan, as follows:
Tuesday, Feb. 11th. The use of rusted and frosted grain for seed.
" Feb. 18th.—The standard varieties of wheat, oats and barley.
" Feb. 25th.—How to buy and use good seed.
" Mar. 3rd.—Cleaning and treating seed — use of the fanning mill.

TIMES OF BROADCASTS:
CJGX — YORKTON . . . 2.00 to 2.10 p.m.
CFAC — CALGARY . . . 12.15 to 12.25 p.m.
CJCA — EDMONTON . . . 1.05 to 1.15 p.m.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 50 — Thursday, February 27th, 1936 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

'The Path Across the Hill' Ably Presented

Those people who were fortunate enough to be able to attend one of the performances of "The Path Accross the Hill," have nothing but praise for the play and its presentation. The entire caste played their parts admirably, indeed it was their excellent presentation of the various characters that gave the play such charm and interest.

The scene of the play was the home of Grandpa Crawford (Rev. Wallis) where, with his granddaughter and grandson, Ruth and Walter Conrad (Miss Forster and John Swift), he was living an uneventful and happy life. The domestic duties of the household were attended to by Zuzu, a colored maid (Edythe Barden) and neighborly interest was maintained by "Grandma Davis" (Mrs. Wallis). Additional interest was created by Lutie(Beryl Edwards) the daughter of a village busy-body. As the play proceeds other characters appear, Dr. Jimmie Reed (Donald Edwards), Salamander Jones (L. McLeay), Robert Post (Reg. McCarthy), Flo Gray (Betty McCarthy).

The story opens up with the problem of Walter, who despite his sister Ruth's admonitions fails to settle down and earn money for college. Zuzu has to catch the 12:30 to the city in order to spend a week with her sweetheart Salamander Jones. Grandma Davis comes in with some cookies for Grandpa Crawford and although Grandma Davis denied all suggestions of proposing somehow they agree to get married. During the love making scene, Lutie manages to get into the room and by hiding under the table hears all the conversation. Unfortunately she sneezes and is taken to task by Grandma Davis, later being tipped by [illegible] not to tell her mother what she had heard. The shrill voice of Lutie's mother is heard calling her and she goes out.

Dr. Jimmie Reed is very anxious to marry Ruth, but she believing it her duty to look after grandpa Crawford will not immediately consent to marriage, though believing herself to be in love. Ruth's aunt invites her to take a long trip abroad, but for the same reason, much against Grandpa Crawford's protests, she refuses.

About this time there arrives from the city Robert Post on a vacation and is directed to the Crawford home by the path across the hill, to get a room. He first meets Ruth and later Grandpa Crawford who he immediately recognizes as a former employee of his father's bank who had embezzled $50,000.00, thereby bringing ruin and a premature death to his father. He is very bitter and threatens exposure. There also returns at this time Zuzu safely married to her Salamander Jones and accompanied by her husband. Flo Gray, Ruth and Walter's cousin from the city also arrives at this time and her modern views on life captivate Dr. Jimmie Reed who throws over Ruth and hastily marries Flo. Robert Post is torn between the desire to avenge his father's premature death and his growing love for Ruth. He goes away to the city, Walter accompanying him, much to the consternation of Lutie who, while young, is very fond of Walter. In the city Walter runs wild and became involved in a bootleg arrest and wires home for $500. Before the money can be sent he arrives home accompanied by Robert Post who he explains paid his fine for him. Robert is still vengeful though greatly in love with Ruth. Just before exposure of Grandpa Crawford is to take place, proof that Ruth and Walter's father who is dead, and not Grandpa Crawford stole the money. In the meantime Grandma Davis and Grandpa Crawford had become happily married and Flo and Dr. Jimmie Reed unhappily married. With the innocence of Grandpa Crawford proven, Robert Post pursues his love making with Ruth who is pleased to respond. Lutie and Walter plan for the future and all ends happily.

The comedy element was well supplied by Zuzu and Salamander throughout the play.

It is too difficult to pick outstanding stars for each and every character was splendidly depicted and deserve praise for their work.

During the intermission Kenneth Baptist and Henry Hicks sang "Baggy Breeches" much to the enjoyment of those present.

KETCHAMOOT

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, March 5th, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ingram. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz were called to Edmonton one day last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Schultz's brother, Mr. Fawcett, who had passed away after a few weeks illness following a stroke.

With the temperature around 50 degrees below a crowd of young people attended a card party at the Sears home, Feb. 14th. Some came as far as four miles, eight tables playing. Lunch was served at midnight and all seemed to have a jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson of Kingman were guests of the Nemeland family Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Davison left on Wednesday of last week for Armstrong, B.C. to attend the funeral and look after the business of a friend that her father had raised, he having no relatives in the West. Mrs. Davison will be away for some time.

Mr. Lorne Lee entertained the young people to a card party Wednesday evening, seven tables playing. Lunch was served by the girls of the district. All enjoyed themselves very much.

Mrs. John McGinitie also received sad news last week stating the passing away of her brother at Arkansas, U.S.A. He with his wife and two sons visited at the McGinitie homes a year ago last summer and made many friends in our district. Our sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. Jim Johnson is spending a few days visiting in Edmonton.

Mrs. A. F. Schultz left on Wed. for Poe after receiving the sad news of the death of Johnnie Jack. Mrs. Schultz attended the funeral in Edmonton on Saturday. She expects to return home the first of the week bringing little Miss Olive Jack home with her. Mr. Jack was a frequent visitor and had many friends in our district who were shocked and very sorry to hear of his sudden death from pneumonia.

Congratulations A.B.C. on your curling comments, also Mr. Editor on his editorials. The one in last week's issue struck our family very favorably, personally the one of "Little Mary" was the best true story I ever read.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Walter Bellamy left this week for Edmonton where he will visit his brother.

Miss Florence Kendall returned home after visiting at Sunnybrook.

Mr. Bob Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent the week end in Tofield.

Bill Robinson of the Bank of Montreal staff in Vegreville is visiting at the McCauley home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coutts spent the week end in the city. Mr. Coutts received the sad news of the death of his sister.

Mr. Harold Green visited Viking for the week end.

A number took advantage of the excursion to Edmonton last Friday.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Stan Takabuski on Monday evening. Honors were won by Marjory Stuart and Winnie Worton.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and Enid of Wetaskiwin visited friends in town on Thursday.

The Messrs C. Patterson and Wes Taylor visited the city on Thursday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Spangler, a daughter.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Miss Constance Ward, missionary of the United Church in West China, delivered a most interesting address Sunday evening on her work among the Chinese.

The congregation was interested to hear of the variety of work our missionaries have to do in the foreign lands.

At the close of the service Miss Ward exhibited a great many curios and photographs. Everyone stayed behind to see them and were keenly interested in the description given by Miss Ward.

The choir of the United Church is preparing a splendid Easter Cantata.

ANNUAL MEETING W.M.S. AT RYLEY

The tenth Annual Meeting of the Wainwright W.M.S. Presbyterial was held at Ryley on Friday, February 21st. Twelve representatives from the other auxiliaries of the Presbyterial attended, the cold weather and heavy roads limiting the attendance to a considerable extent.

The roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture on "Peace". The reports were very good, most of the Auxiliaries reaching their allocation for 1935.

Inspiring addresses were given by Mrs. Firth, Tofield Presbyterial President and Mrs. Washburn of Wainwright, who spoke on the "Kingdom of God" movement. Three minute addresses by Auxiliary presidents gave the highlights in the work of the year.

The guest speaker of the day was Miss Ward, missionary to China. She told of the Government and mission schools of China and of the progress made. In the absence of a minister Miss Ward undertook the installation of officers for 1936. An interesting exhibition of Chinese work and models of a Chinese junk sedan chair and other things evoked much interest. Mrs. Don Ireland of Ryley delighted her hearers with two sacred solos and the Mission Band did their bit by a chorus.

The 1937 Presbyterial will be held in Wainwright. Mrs. Coursier was elected as delegate to Branch Conference at Edmonton, March 3rd to 6th inclusive.

A very pleasing part of the program was the delicious supper served by the Ryley W.M.S. members and very much enjoyed by all.

Mr. Thompson, who was injured by a fall at his elevator at Bardo returned from the hospital on Friday.

BEHIND THE HOG

This week's brain wave: At a cafe after a game, one of the boys said to the waiter, "A little service Billiard cue." I said, "Why Billiard Cue?" and he said, "Oh, that bird works better with a tip.."

****

If the Curler who fails is a failure, Would the curler who quails be a quailer?
If drinking too much makes a drunkard,
Would thinking too much make a thunkard?

****

Every curler has three characters, that which he exhibits, that which he has and that which he thinks he has.

****

The local bank staff and Inspectors stacked up against a local aggregation on Tuesday. It was not our day. We had no weight, no broom, no gallery, it was too cold. In fact it was not our day and I think they outcurled us. They had Machmas, Cowel, Sutherland and Lloyd Smith on skip. We had Rev. Allan, Ed Hardy. Yours truly and Bert.

****

Better get in your curling right away folks, while this weather is on because—When e'er I see upon the stairs, Long rows of mops and brooms in pairs, and watch the curtains fall like sails, and listen to the good wife's wails, I know tis Spring Beautiful Spring.

****

The ladies are going to have a two day bonspeil, and why no., we are sure in favor, after all who works harder than the women. With four sheets of ice and the weather we are going to have next week. We also might collect a few news items. Lets go.

TOFIELD LOSE FIRST GAME IN PLAY OFF SERIES

The first game in the play off series in the Gas Line League was held between Irma and Tofield at Irma on Tuesday night. The night was quite cold and inclined to be snowy, the snow interfering with play to some extent.

The game was keenly contested, Irma winning by the score of 4-2.

In the absence of Harry Bewick who is taking a mechanical course at Calgary, Don Dodds kept goal for Tofield, turning in a sparkling performance. Playing his first senior game—a play off game—he played first class goal throughout the entire 60 minutes.

The series is three out of five, the next game being scheduled to be held at Tofield on Monday, March 2nd. Turn out and support your favorite team.

BONESS ELECTED FOR CORNHILL COUNCIL

The election for division one in the Municipal District of Cornhill held at Kingman on Saturday February 22nd, resulted in the election of Mr. Jacob Boness.

Mr. Boness was opposed by Mr. Wm. Christenson, former councillor. The count was Boness 55; Christenson 41. Other councillors includes W. Glenn, W. C. Morden, Chas. Holmberg, Gilbert McSporran and G. O. Walker.

PRESS WINS ARGUMENT INTER-UNION DEBATE

The first inter-union debate held by the Y.P. Union of the United church was held at Tofield on Thursday last, the topic being "Resolved that the platform is of greater than the press."

Messrs. Ken Tory and H. Branchflower of Wainwright upheld the affirmative while Blake Clutterham and Lois Wilson were their opponents, and the judges after full deliberation of the points as raised by the several speakers, awarded the victory to the team upholding the value of the press.

The next debate in this series is dated for March 18th, when a team will visit Wainwright from Viking.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ellis Solberg and family wish to extend thanks to all the kind friends for their help and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement. For the floral offerings we are very grateful.

Mrs. E. Solberg, children and their families.

FOR SALE—Yorkshire Boar, Nine months old. $20.00.—Apply Art Torrie, Phone 2111, Tofield.

Just Price Definite -- Manning

Regardless of opposition, the government is determined to put its just price plan into effect and merchants who refuse to co-operate will be prevented from doing business in the province, Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry told a packed luncheon meeting of the Retail Merchants' association in the main dining room of the Macdonald at noon Wednesday.

Mr. Manning revealed that the government would set up advisory boards, similar to the retail advisory board now functioning, to assist in drafting regulatory codes for wholesale business and also those who "sell their services" to the public.

Mr. Manning said the distribution of goods constituted the most important unit in the economic structure. Retail merchants were most closely connected with distribution of goods. Production was no longer a problem. The machinery of production had demonstrated, he said, that it could produce much more than the public could buy under present conditions.

He thought business men recognized that an economic adjustment was necessary to speed up distribution through putting greater purchasing power in the hands of the people. If new principles were set down, Mr. Manning said, the business men had the ability to put them into effect readily.

On behalf of the department of trade and industry he wished to give assurance of intense interest in the problems of the merchants and their efforts to cope with them. He thought also he could speak for the government in this connection.

Anxious to Co-operate

"We will do everything in our power to extend to you the hand of co-operation," Mr. Manning declared.

The government he said, is anxious to dispell any fears of business men as to what it might do.

"We have no intention of going off half-cocked on any scheme that will upset the vitally important business structure of this province," the speaker promised.

No foolish Scheme

Mr. Manning repeated that the government would not bring in any fanatical, half-baked or foolish scheme that would injure business. There were some, he said, that would misinterpret the motives of the Social Credit government. Some put self-interest ahead of general good and others were antagonistic for no apparent reason, he declared.

He charged that the press "was not always as fair as it might be in reporting the activities of the government."

He promised that the government would carry out regulations brought forward by the merchants for the good conduct of business. But no trade regulations would be sanctioned, he said, unless they were just and equitable to the consuming public as well as the merchants.

No laws would be enacted that would protect either the producer,

(Continued on back page)

Grocery Specials

IT'S COMING LENT
SHRIMPS—
Silvercrest, tin .. 20c
OYSTERS—
Dunbar Cove, 8 oz 35c
4 oz ...... [illegible]
SALMON—
Pink, per tin, . . 10c
Holland HERRINGS—
Milkers, per keg $1.10
Connor's HERRINGS
In tom. sauce, tin 15c
FINNAN HADDIE—
Connor's, per tin, 15c
CLAMS—
Connor's per tin, 15c
—CEREALS—
Breakfast CEREAL—
Gillespie Maid
4 pounds, ... 25c
5 pounds, ... 30c
20 pounds $1.00
—FRUIT—
Bananas, Apples, Grape Fruit, Oranges

JOBB and Co.

AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Saturday, March 7th
AT MR. PELOT'S RESIDENCE, TOFIELD

Wardrobe, 4x2, Singer Sewing Machine, 2 years old; Extension table with 6 leaves, Kitchen cabinet, 2 Dressers; 2 beds, complete; Buffet; Writing Desk, Bed Couch, 6 feet, Library Table; 3 Rocking chairs, 2 Arm chairs; 9 ordinary chairs; Book rack; Columbia Victrola; Monarch 6 hole range with reservoir; Vega Cream separator, 250 pounds, 3 years old, Small Living room table, Hand power washing machine, Buckeye incubator, 230 eggs; 5 gal. hand butter turner; Blacksmith blower, complete, Carpenter's tool box and tools; Red Shorthorn cow, age 6 in spring, milking to freshen in August; Mirror, 6 pictures in frames, Male canary, singer, 303 Savage Arms Rifle; Preserved fruit, Cooking utensils; Woodbox; Homemade table; small barrels; linoleum, lamps and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash
Sale Commences at 1 P.M.
A. PELOT, Owner — J. D. HANNAN, Auctioneer

Grocery Specials

BREAKFAST CEREAL—
Gillespie Maid, 5 pound sack 30c
TOMATO CATSUP—
2's, per tin 10c
CORNED BEEF—
per tin, ... 15c
TOMATO JUICE—
10½ oz. 2 tins 15c
GOLD SOAP—
6 bars for 25c

WE HANDLE ONLY THE BEST KNOWN AND MOST POPULAR LINES OF TEAS AND COFFEES

Central Co-op Store

Wet Feet Are Dangerous

No doubt about it, wet and cold feet will bring about ills of all kinds, rheumatism, colds and kindred complaints.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE

Be protected by wearing suitable foot wear. In wet weather you need rubbers—sure protection from water.

PRICES ARE NOW REASONABLE

We now have a fairly good stock of rubbers for all purposes. Cloth covered, plain, low cut for dress wear. Heavy blutcher style in black and white for heavy duty. High rubber boots for the coming spring thaws. Consistent with quality the prices meet all competition.

Bargain prices in Felt Boots, Moccasins, Heavy Shirts, Windbreakers, Mitts and all heavy winter wear

E. W. ROGERS
Gents' Furnishings for Work and Dress Wear.

HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

GOITRE

Place your finger on what you know as your "Adam's apple;" this will be just above the isthmus which joins the two lobes of the thyroid gland lying on either side beneath the muscles of the neck.

This thyroid gland produces a secretion which plays an important part in the growth of the body, and, later, in determining the rate of certain body functions. It may act as the blower or forced draft at one time and as a check draft on other occasions.

Any enlargement of the thyroid gland due to an abnormal condition is called goitre, one of the oldest diseases known. Among men and the wild animals goitres are much more prevalent in certain districts, such as the area of the Great Lakes which are designated as goitre belts. This type of goitre is known as simple or endemic goitre. The word "endemic" means pertaining to a particular locality.

The cause of these goitre belts is generally believed to be a lack of iodine in the soil. The thyroid gland requires iodine if it is to function properly. Iodine cannot be stored in the body, so a very small, but more or less constant intake in the food eaten is required.

The sea provides an inexhaustible supply of iodine. Goitre is rare on the sea coast or among those who eat sea foods. When the soil is deficient in iodine, then the foods grown in such soil are also deficient and do not furnish the body requirements of this element.

In certain places, notably Switzerland, cretins used to be fairly common. These individuals never grew up, either in mind or body. We now know that the condition is due to the absence of the thyroid gland in these children. A modern miracle was the discovery that when children of this type are fed the thyroid gland of sheep they will, in many cases, develop in mind and body as do other children.

In the absence of iodine the thyroid gland enlarges in an effort to make up for its deficiency. The enlargement may do no harm, unless it gives rise to pressure symptoms. If, for some reason the gland should become overactive, then the fires of life are unduly stimulated, the heart beats rapidly, the rate of metabolism is quickened, there is emotional instability and the eyeballs may protrude, which last named symptom gives the adjective "exophthalmic" to describe this particular form of goitre.

Any enlarged or disordered thyroid requires skilled treatment. Iodine, for example, may do a great deal of harm if used by those who have goitre, except as prescribed by and under the observation of a physician. In those regions where goitre is prevalent, iodine may be provided for in the diet, upon the advice of the family doctor, through the use of iodine added to water or food, or in tablet form at regular intervals.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

PROMISES EQUALIZATION

In response to a query from Gordon Ross, Liberal member of parliament for Moose Jaw, who wanted to know what action the government proposed to take on the auditor's report on the 1930 Pool wheat and an order in council passed in October last, Premier McKenzie King stated that the government of Canada proposed to introduce legislation to equalize returns to the Pool farmers for the 1930 crop on the basis of 60c a bushel 1 Northern, Fort William. The Premier said the government believed the producers were justly entitled to the equalization.

The sum of $6,000,000 was mentioned in the despatch from Ottawa and lacking further details it is impossible to explain just what the government proposes to do. The original payment as announced by the previous government totalled $8,000,000 but this included an equalization on coarse grains for 1930 also.

Insofar as Alberta is concerned the equalization on the basis of 60c would provide approximately $2,700,000 to be distributed among 27000 farmers in wheat payments alone. Alberta is not directly concerned in the coarse grain payment if any is to be made. The basis of the request for this payment was the contribution made by farmers interested in the 1930 Pool in the way of turning over their carryover to the government price stabilization operation. Initial payment on the 1930 Pool varied from 70c to 50c price basis. A few Pool members received 70c but the bulk were paid 60c, 55c and 50c. The government's promised action proposes to equalize the payment at 60c. Some delay will likely be involved in connection with legislation necessary in providing funds required in completing distribution of the equalization.

CO-OPERATION

Radio Address by Dean E. A. Howes, University of Alberta

An oft-repeated proverb occurred to me as I started to prepare a radio statement upon co-operation. It was the old proverb about fools rushing in. I admit now that the parallel is not obvious, but I still have the remnant of a doubt as to my wisdom in accepting the task set me. My reason for doubt will appear as I try to set out my observations upon the subject allotted to me.

Suppose any one of my many hearers should step up to me and say, "Do you believe in co-operation?" my answer would be a ready "Yes, I do." However, should he go further and say, "What do you mean by co-operation?" I should choose the words of my reply very, very carefully, because I have a strong feeling that the term often has been bandied about from one to another, in such a loose and irresponsible manner, that it has become a commonplace, carrying little definite message to those to whom it is directed. The fact is that any word or group of words, used too often or too carelessly, soon loses force and direction. All this is leading up to a part of my text, namely that we have weakened the force and significance of a word that should stand for one of life's greatest forces, for one of life's first manifestations. Some of you must have read one or more of Cohen's negro stories. The writer had one favorite phrase—"words you says, but they aint mean nothin'." That is my complaint about the too glib use of the word "co-operation." I shall try to illustrate by concrete examples.

Co-operation in the realm of terminology may come to stand for something very selfish, may be only a movement to secure the enlistment of others, just to further some selfish end. I often smile when I think of how I heard the word used once upon a time. On a certain job I had two men working, a tall man and a short one—we used to call them Mutt and Jeff behind their backs, I am ashamed to confess. One morning, after they had been working together for some time, Jeff came to me with a thinly veiled suggestion that he could get along nicely without Mutt's company on the job. I pressed him for a reason, but for a time all I could get out of him was "Mutt won't co-operate." I sent for the long fellow and we threshed the matter out. Eventually I discovered that Jeff had sought the aid of Mutt in some rather shady performance, the details of which I need not trouble you with now, and the refusal of Mutt to lend a hand had so enraged the little fellow, that he had set out to make trouble. Well just at that time co-operation, as a term at least, was being heard of more than usual in our fair province, and Jeff figured to be right in the fashion. I only tell the story to show that co-operation can apply to some things we do not expect and is therefore not in itself necessarily a term standing for progress and uplift.

Some years later I had another experience that was a bit illuminating as to manipulation of the term co-operation. It was when I was Chairman of a standing committee of our Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, a committee appointed to survey the activities of Dominion and Provincial Institutions of Agriculture. May I say in passing that I found comparatively little evidence of the over-lapping that we were told about, and I have the evidence to prove what I say. What I did find out, however was that there was a lot of loose claims as to co-operation and that those using the term did not have in mind just what that term really should stand for. In exasperation I wrote in my first report as follows:

"In the light of replies received it would appear that the word 'co-operation' as applied to the relationship under study is an overworked term for a nebulous idea. One writer used it eleven times in a short letter and not once did he try to explain what he meant. Like charity this word has been employed to cover a multitude of, well, discrepancies and ambiguities. We would respectfully suggest that this word be censored unless accompanied by something descriptive. As one member put his opinion: 'The word "co-operation" listens well. It is a word to conjure with when we have occasion to tickle the ears of a half interested public; but ——' The sting in the whole question of alleged co-operation would appear to be in the practice of one institution announcing a certain policy, proceeding to put it into practice, and then inviting the co-operation of another institution, that had not been consulted previously. The refusal or neglect to accept this invitation couched in such popular phrasing, automatically puts the party of the second part in the position of apparently not wanting to co-operate. This complaint is not one-sided by any means and it well merits some attempt at remedy."

Oh, yes, I laugh at myself when I read this, but I also laugh at the memory of the faces of my colleagues when I read this part of my report. No, friends, I cannot concede the position that because I do not believe in some scheme of yours, I am therefore lacking in the true spirit of co-operation. Perhaps my position may be the correct one upon further analysis.

Then too it must not be forgotten that co-operative effort pre-supposes that we have something to contribute, something to pool if you please, and I am not referring to any particular enterprise when I speak thus. True the will to co-operate may be present and circumstances may prevent the implementing of that will but, as a general thing, the urge pre-supposes action of a positive sort. Herein lies a difficulty. Let us suppose a case: two farmers are neighbors. One is thrifty, industrious and systematic in his farming practice; the other is not so thrifty, not so industrious, not so systematic. Let us suppose that there is some urge to co-operative effort of some sort in that district, and that both of these farmers are willing to take part. One is the type to make a fine contribution, the other is not the sort to make much of a contribution. We can only make a surmise as to what would happen. Should a testing time come, however, I know which one I would expect to stand firm.

Another thing we must understand too is that any sort of a hook-up is not in itself a guarantee of true co-operation. My father used to tell about a certain man who had a willing team of horses—one was willing to do all the work and the other was willing to let him. Here was an ideal hook-up, I submit: same sort of whiffle-tree and traces, same sort of collar and hames, same sort of bridle and reins but, despite all this, that team was a mess because one of the potential co-operators was not actuated by the right sort of spirit. I know that the millennium will be here when all the members of any organization will make a full contribution but that does not prevent us from working toward an ideal. No it is not enough that we have an outer semblance of co-operation. I mean it is not enough that we just go through the motions. To use a teamster's phrase—it is necessary that we all hit the collar.

Now if I were asked to state what, in my opinion, constitutes the greatest obstacle to true co-operative achievement, taking the long view I should be compelled to say it would be the lack of appreciation of that for which co-operation stands. Let me give a concrete analysis. In my opinion the banding of a group of farmers together for the purpose of selling collectively may not be in the long run, co-operation. The banding of a group of farmers together for the purpose of buying collectively I would of course put in the same category. I could go on to describe other forms of group action and in every case I could hang out the warning signal. True, some of these groups are sometimes hurriedly formed, often without due forethought or foundation laying, but there the danger is obvious. The danger that is not obvious lies in the lack of realization that the efforts just described are not of necessity inspired by a true desire for co-operation. At best they are only outer manifestations of co-operation and at worst they only make the road to real co-operation harder to travel. To put it in another way, they may be the results of co-operation, the outer manifestations as I have said; they are not, in the abstract, co-operation itself. Our text goes much further than that.

Now it may appear that the foregoing is the effusion of an old teacher and consists of a multiplicity of "don'ts", a collection of negatives. I do not care what it is called, so long as it is studied. I have a realization that I was not asked to prepare this with the idea that it would consist of a lot of verbal bouquets, and that we would resolve ourselves into a mutual admiration society. On the contrary we must beware of too much self-approval and auto-intoxication. Why all this? Well just because we have a man-sized task ahead of us, indeed many such tasks, and we have no time for self-congratulation more than enough to keep the courage up. And now I come to the climax of my [illegible] as an alternative? Here it is, and I give warning that it has nothing of the [illegible]. In my opinion true co-operation goes far beyond the grouping of people together for the purpose of gain, admirable and commendable as all that may be in itself. To me co-operation appeals as from the heart rather than from the head, but perhaps it should be the product of both. In a country of more even derivation, it could be looked upon almost as a religion, this desire to work together for the good of all. In other words co-operation is of the spirit in the first place and must not be confused with spasmodic efforts toward group action. Let me give a simple illustration. All my life I have been an earnest advocate of studied physical training, and I have tried to practice what I preach, even if I am reduced to long walks and I do not mean golf. Well then, I can say that from the first, I have found out that no exercise is worth much unless there is an enjoyment of that exercise. Does not this illustrate what I have said in connection with co-operation? We must have the real desire for gain, reasonable as that may be. I once said on the spur of the moment and in answer to a question, "True co-operation will be manifested by the farmer who says sincerely, 'What can I put into this?' not, 'What is there in it for me?'" I mentioned our Society of Technical Agriculturists earlier in this talk. Every year when the Alberta members meet I am asked to speak on this very problem as set out in occasional queries as to what the membership means to the individual. I give them the same answer as I have just given here, in effect, "You will not get much out of it if you do not strive to put something into it."

In conclusion I would say that co-operation being so much of the spirit it is in that field we must seek for our inspiration. Now it is not necessary to estimate just what the Good Book always means by the word "love", neither is it necessary to estimate what you or I may always mean. However, we are told "Love thy neighbor as thyself" and we just cannot get away from it. Think that over. In many of our school readers is a little poem which many of you have committed to memory. Let me recite it to you as I close.

Abou Ben Adhem, may his tribe increase!
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its head,
And with a look made of all sweet accord
Answered "The names of those who love the Lord."
"And is mine one?" said Abou.
"Nay not so", replied the Angel. Abou spake more low,
But cheerily still and said, "Well then
Write me as one that loves his fellow men."
The Angel wrote and vanished. The next night
It came again with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blest
And Lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

WHAT CAN I GIVE

It takes the highest type of courage to be socially-minded in rural life. The oppressive routine of farm tasks leaves little surplus energy for wider responsibilities. The narrower contacts of rural culture as compared to the diversity of city life is apt to discourage farm folk. But what farmers in other countries, against similar odds have done, our farmers can do, but the start must be made in our own hearts. We must say to ourselves, What can I give - not - What can I get.—Dr. H. C. Grant.

AN EDINBURGH PROFESSOR ON SCOUTING

Discussing juvenile "behavior cases" brought before the psychological clinic of Edinburgh University, Prof. James Drever, Ph. D., stated that he invariably asked such boys if they belonged to the Scouts, or any similar organization. If they did not, he recommended that they join a Scout troop. "In the belief that behavior difficulties would be lessened, if not entirely removed, if this advice were followed. The fact was, the Scout Movement supplied those conditions which were most essential for the securing of normal development at a certain stage in a boy's life, and more especially in the circumstances brought about by the course which modern civilization had taken."

'TWAS A BIG WORD FOR A SMALL BOY

The leader of an Australian Wolf Cub (junior Scout) pack announced to a group of small candidates that on next meeting night there would be an Investiture. Shortly after the boys had raced home the Cubmaster was called to the 'phone, and an agitated mother inquired, "What happened? Was Johnny concerned in it?" Johnny had announced an "Investigation."

Far better is it to know everything of a little than a little of everything. —Pickering.

WIT And WISDOM

Some Southern Eloquence

A celebrated white preacher had been engaged to address the congregation of a little Negro church and was being introduced by the colored pastor.

"Sistern and bredders," he began, "it affords me the extremest pleasuh to introduce de speaker of de evenin'. I wants to explain dat while his skin ain't de same color as de odders heah, I assures you his heart is as black as any of yours."—Argentine Magazine.

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The Heckler Is Heckled

A candidate addressing his constituency was surprised by a voice which, calling from the back of the hall, said: "Well, I don't care what you say, I wouldn't vote for you if you were the angel Gabriel."

Came the reply, "If I were the angel Gabriel, you wouldn't be in my constituency."—Troy (N.Y.) Times Record.

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Not to Be Outdone

"Down where I live," said the Texan, "we grew a pumpkin so big that when we cut it my wife used one half of it for a cradle."

"Well," smiled the man from Chicago, "that's nothing. A few days ago, right here, two full-grown policeman were found asleep on one beat."

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True

Professor: "Do the quick thinkers become leaders?"

Freshman: "Well, he who hesitates is bossed."

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Knowing

"It takes a smart girl to marry the right one."

"Yes, she has to 'no' a lot."

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A Reminder

Lee Albert, Department Adjutant of Idaho, tells of some "officers and gentlemen" of the movie palaces. Recently he overheard two uniformed ushers, in a super-stupendous-de luxe theatre, engaged in an argument.

Finally an older usher, with much more rank and more gold braid, turned on the boys with frigid severity.

"You forget, gentlemen," he said "You are in uniform."—American Legion Monthly.

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Customer: "I want a nice firm cabbage."

Former Hat Salesman: "A fairly large head ma'am—say, about seven and three eights?"—Toronto Globe.

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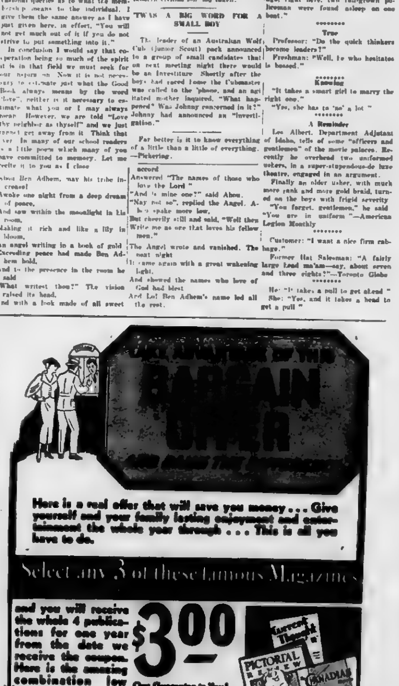
He: "It takes a pull to get ahead."

She: "Yes, and it takes a head to get a pull."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TOWN AND PROVINCE

BUYING HUBBY'S DINNER—

AS THIS is being written a convention of the Alberta Retail Merchants' Association is being held at Edmonton. Among other things to be considered is the important question of codes for the retail trade. According to literature condemning codes, already printed, it would appear as if the Alberta Retail Association is strongly behind the idea, but before this belief is fully accepted it would be wise to await the outcome of this convention. No doubt many members of the association are in favor, but most likely it will also be found that many others are not.

The idea behind the retail merchants' code proposals is good, namely that of making business conditions and working conditions in the trade better for all concerned. It is proposed to prohibit "loss leaders" unfair competition, mis-representation in advertising and have a government department constantly watching over the affairs of the retail trade in Alberta. This most likely will include a certain degree of price control, call it price fixing if you wish.

There is no doubt that as the retail trade is at present conducted there are many things that require adjusting. Large buyers apparently have an advantage over small ones; the practice of selling certain lines at a loss in order to stimulate sales of other lines at a profit has become very prevalent of late years; and the adroit advertising of some concerns do not always lead to increased confidence. But all these things, it would seem, lay within the sphere of the trade itself. If the trade cannot or will not make the necessary adjustments, we doubt whether a code system would completely do it. It is surprising, sometimes amazing, what force lies behind the desire for free and untrammelled trading.

It is claimed that the demand for codes originates from the retail merchants' association, it is also claimed that the chief opposition to the codes eminate from big business. We are not concerned with taking sides one against the other, but we are concerned with the general economic welfare of the people as a whole. Therefore we would like to point out a phase of everyday economics quite obvious but rarely observed, certainly seldom commented upon.

The buyer always seeks an open market and where he or she has the opportunity of choosing will buy at the lowest price for the same quality goods. No doubt readers will remember the now defunct N.R.A. legislation in the United States. The intention of the N.R.A. legislation was good enough. Prices, wages, living standards were to be raised by the government pouring money into the economic field. A kind of economic irrigation scheme. Long before the demise of the N.R.A., many economists were wagging their heads and claiming RAISING prices would not bring about economic stabilization, which, so they claimed, consists of price equilibrium between various commodities. It was stated that the purse strings of the American nation was to a large extent held by the American housewife and it was impossible for her income to increase as fast as mounting prices. Moreover several millions had no income at all other than relief.

Therefore the American housewife was compelled to buy cheaper goods and less of them. The remedy for many economic ills, so these economists claimed consisted in LOWERING prices. This would allow the masses to buy more with what money they had and help to close the gap between the prices of manufactured goods and primary agricultural products.

There is little in common between the American N.R.A. and the suggested Alberta retail codes with this exception—that the housewife holds the key position in both cases. It would appear that if the Alberta government institute a system of codes of any magnitude, the operation of the code by them is going to cost somebody something. This cost can only be reclaimed by the government by taxation, direct or indirect. If it is by direct taxation it can only be met by increased cost of the goods; then the Alberta housewife will seek a cheaper and more open market, and remembering Alberta is a province and not a nation, in all probability she will, when buying hubby's dinner find it.

NONSENSE?—

People are told that hindsight is better than foresight, a basic fact we should all keep in mind when reviewing past events. In the late summer of 1913 about 300 feet north west of the town hall men were drilling a deep well. They had reached a depth of over 1000 feet and had encountered a quantity of very salt water. The writer knows it was salt because he tasted it. Knowing nothing of its specific gravity he cannot say how salt it was but it tasted salt enough to pickle almost anything.

Quite recently a news despatch from Edmonton announced the formation of a company which propose to operate at Fort McMurray, about 300 miles north of Edmonton. Its special business is to drill wells to a considerable depth where salt water or brine is encountered, pump it to the surface, and evaporate it and sell the salt. The question naturally arises whether we here at Tofield, passed up anything.

If you brew a pot of tea with ordinary Tofield well water you get a dark brown liquid. Brew it with lake ice water and you get a pale amber liquid. If you add a pinch of soda to the ice water you get a dark brown liquid. Conclusion: there is soda in Tofield well water as any person who operates a gas or steam engine knows. Commercially feasible?—we don't know.

BUDGET EXPECTED IN PRESENT WEEK

Believed to contain severe economies, the Alberta government's budget for 1936-37 fiscal year is to be brought down in the legislature this week.

Interest in what it will contain is intense, particularly in view of the hope of R. J. Magor of Montreal, financial adviser to the government, to come close to having a balanced budget.

With the throne speech debate out of the way, the house will deal mainly with legislation in the early part of the week. Several bills are ready for consideration by the committee of the whole assembly which has reported a number already for third and final reading.

This week may also see a start on consideration of bills by standing committees. As Edmonton, Calgary and Drumheller have bills to be taken up, these will likely come before the municipal law committee shortly.

RECALL BILL HELD WHEN "SNAGS" HIT

Snags are being hit by the provincial government in drafting its recall bill to be introduced at the present session of the legislature it was reported Monday.

Some government supporters are reported to be demanding that the percentage of electors necessary to recall a member shall be at least 60 per cent. As others take varying views, the introduction of the measure has been postponed.

One fact that the government is keeping in mind, it is claimed, is that some districts in the south where there are irrigation projects have made strong appeals for government assistance.

In the north, there are rumors of recall threats in some ridings, that feeling have flared already in St. Paul district represented by J. W. Beaudry, Social Credit-er.

It was expected that the recall bill would be introduced in the legislature Monday. But in view of the fact that it still is under discussion, it is believed that it will stand over for a few days.

Dispute has arisen in the Social Credit caucus, too, over whether the bill should specify non-support of Social Credit principles as reason for recall. In the platform of the party before the election, recall legislation was promised on the basis of members failing to carry out the proposals made prior to election," and Social Credit legislation was in mind then.

If these words were inserted in the bill, however, opposition members would be able to raise strong points against it on their own behalf, it is pointed out. Therefore it is expected that the bill will specify, as recall grounds, lack of confidence by the electorate on any grounds.

DENIES 'CODES' INTENDED BOOST RETAIL PRICES

Expressing amazement "at the misconception of Alberta citizens" regarding the object of proposed codes to govern the retail trade in the province, G. Matthews, Vancouver, in addressing the convention of the Alberta Provincial board, Retail Merchants' association of Canada, Tuesday in the Macdonald sharply denied the objective was to raise prices to the consumer.

Mr. Matthews, provincial secretary of the British Columbia association, was one of the main speakers Tuesday at the three-day convention which concludes Wednesday.

W. L. McQuarrie, secretary of the Saskatchewan association brought greetings from his organization. A. C. MacKay, Alberta secretary, outlined the efforts of the association here to formulate a code as provided in the Trades and Industries act passed by the U.F.A. government and put into operation by the present government.

General discussion of the master retail code featured the afternoon session commencing at 2:00 p.m. From the discussion the master code finally will be formulated and will be presented to Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, for consideration.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, addressed delegates at a luncheon held at noon Tuesday in the Macdonald. He spoke on "Some Phases of Alberta's Resources."

"The people in the street don't know what it's all about," declared Mr. Matthews in referring to the proposed code.

"They have got the idea the merchants are getting together to raise the prices to the consumer—a most unfair and vicious misconception of its objective."

The Vancouver resident declared that "constant propaganda" from Ottawa and Montreal against the present Alberta government was having "an opposite effect on me in making me quite sympathetic toward your premier and his government."

Dealing with the problems of merchants in Vancouver the speaker said they sought to solve two major problems; control of bankrupt sales and wholesalers selling to consumers.

He cited the case of a bankrupt sale being advertised here with a stock worth $40,000 and what purported to be the same stock advertised and sold in Vancouver. Cheap grade articles advertised as first grade articles at greatly reduced prices were sold in some bankrupt sales in Vancouver, he said.

Mr. MacKay declared that "big business has set itself to oppose," the merchants seeking regulation codes.

Ninety per cent of the people in Alberta had been misinformed about the codes and the pamphlet issued under the title of "The Alberta Taxpayer" and distributed in Edmonton recently was a "glaring example of this misrepresentation," declared Mr. MacKay.

He denied as the pamphlet stated, there was an attempt to fix prices or that the provincial secretary would have direct control of business in Alberta.

"There is no desire to injure the consumer in any way," he reiterated.

Mr. McQuarrie stated Saskatchewan people are waiting to see how the "codes venture" succeeds here.

THE TRUE WELFARE OF THE FARMER

It has become apparent during the past few years that there are many who have convinced themselves that the prosperity of the Western farmer is dependent solely upon the price of wheat. It is believed by these good people that if price could be raised all would be well.

It is not denied that price in its own sphere is important, but it is submitted that the following factors are at least equally as important as price and under certain circumstances may be much more important.

A—The number of acres under crop by the farmer. B—The yield per acre. C—the quality or grade of the grain produced. D—The quantity of wheat that is exported annually from Canada. E—The price per bushel at the country elevator. F—The buying power, in terms of goods, commodities and services, of the total income the farmer receives from the sale of his wheat.

The first three items—A, B and C—to a great extent govern the cost of production and therefore are as important as the price received per bushel, for obviously a high price per bushel would be of no benefit to a farmer if his costs of production were even higher. Conversely, a comparitively moderate price per bushel could return a good profit if operating costs were still lower.

Quantity Exported

The next factor, D—The quantity of wheat exported from Canada—is of prime importance—perhaps indeed the most important factor of all governing the farmer's welfare, for this is a controlling influence over the total income farmers receive during the year, and it must be remembered that the farming family lives not upon price per bushel, but upon total income received; and total income is price per bushel multiplied by the number of bushels sold and the number of bushels sold by the farmer in the long run will be in proportion to the number of bushels exported from Canada.

$2.00 per bushel, for instance, would be of little value to our farmers if a small part only of their total crop could be sold.. An appreciation of this factor will show how exceedingly important it is that Canadian wheat shall be sold each year continuously, in large volume, on world's markets.

E—The price per bushel—Looking back over the records of prices from the year 1890 to date, it it found that on the average, over a period of any 10 years, the price returned to the producer from the world markets has been a satisfactory one.

Farmer's Purchasing Power

Now, however, we have for consideration factor F—The buying or purchasing power of the income that the farmer has received for his wheat.

This would seem to be, next to the sale or export of Canadian wheat, the most important problem facing farmers in the West today, for the facts are, as revealed by the Searle Index, that the buying power of the farmers' income today is about 20 per cent less than it was before the war, which means with a price of wheat the same as it was before the war—which is approximately the case today—the farmer's bushel of wheat, or his income, will not command anything like the same quantity of goods, commodities and services that it did. The sadness is that this important factor seems to have been almost entirely forgotten by the farmers of Western Canada. This is doubly sad for the reason that while the price per bushel on the world's markets, to which so much attention has been paid, is quite beyond the power of any individual or group, or government in Canada to influence in any appreciable degree, the reduction in the costs of the "things farmers buy" is mostly decidedly well within the power of the people and the governments of Canada, and this serious handicap bearing so heavily upon our Western farmers could be corrected if sufficient energy and thought were to be devoted to it.

The recent rust scourge that affected such wide areas of the West this past year was spectacular and it excited the whole hearted sympathy for the farmers who unfortunately suffered,—yet it is calculated that the burden upon farmers of the West, caused by the increased cost of about twenty-five per cent on the average of the "things they buy" takes a toll from them each and every year that is as great as the toll taken by the rust during this last year. Truly it can be said, that the high cost of the things Western farmers have to buy is the "forgotten factor" influencing adversely their welfare.

The Searle Index

Anticipating that some day prices automatically would adjust itself, and that in the course of time the attention of farmers and others would become centred on the high cost of the things they have to buy, the Searle Grain Company, three years ago, compiled its "Searle Index," which is an effort to keep account, month by month, of the cost of the things farmers buy as compared with the cost of similar items in 1913-14 before the war—147 items that are in general use in the West have been chosen for the index. Our calculations this last month reveal that the cost of these 147 items on the average stands at 124.9 as compared with 100 in 1913-14, meaning that, as stated above, it costs farmers 24.9 per cent more for goods, commodities and services than was the case in 1913-14. This in turn means that approximately 20 per cent in volume, less goods and commodities are used by farmers than would be the case if prices of the things they buy were the same as they were before the war; or it means farmers have 20 per cent less debt-paying ability. The serious consequences of all this are obvious to an alert mind, for they mean much less employment on railways and by wholesale and retail merchants, less revenue for taxation, less employment in industry and less money available for creditors. And, of course, it means as well—and what is more important—a serious decrease in the scale of living of farmers. Another result that springs from this increase in the cost of things, is that farmers have been unable to maintain in proper repair, or to renew, their equipment and machinery necessary to produce crops. This in turn means that lower yields, of poorer quality, and as well higher costs of production will tend to come about.

An Inquiry Necessary

The serious suggestion is made that farmers might well request the Dominion government to set afoot an inquiry into the details of the exact causes that have brought about the increased prices of many items of things they buy. It is hoped in the meanwhile that the Searle Index will be of some service to those who are attempting to study ways and means of increasing the wealth and welfare of the farmers of Western Canada.—Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Defined

"Now, can anyone tell me what a myth is?" asked the teacher.

A solitary hand was raised and a voice exclaimed, "Please teacher, it's a female moth."

PROMISES GUARD MINORITY RIGHT IN SCHOOL PLAN

Full protection to the Roman Catholic and French minorities, under the projected act to enlarge Alberta rural school districts, Premier Aberhart said Tuesday.

The premier's statement came after he conferred with a delegation representing the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Edmonton and the Edmonton separate school board. The group was headed by Monsignor Leo Neligan, vicar-general.

The delegation was reported to have told the premier that the proposed draft of the school act amendments did not contain all the provisions which had been expected on preservation of the rights of separate school boards in the rural districts. Several small changes in the proposed act were asked.

Premier Aberhart was reported to have said the arrangements would be made to maintain full recognition of language and religion of the minorities, under the terms of the dominion's constitution.

Lucien Maynard, M.L.A. for Beaver River, deputy speaker and one of the four French members of the house participated in the discussion. Another meeting is planned for the delegation.

FIRE MAKING WITHOUT MATCHES

In a fire-making contest with the ancient Indian "fire bow," Patrol leader Goodwin of the 1st Ste. Anne de Bellevue Scout Troop, Que., secured a flame in fifty seconds. This probably equalled the time required by good Indian fire-makers. The Scouts had made their fire sets of locally secured wood.

British farmers obtain 72 per cent of their income from livestock, 2.10 per cent from wheat, 6.13 per cent from all grains, 3.25 per cent from sugar beet and the remainder from market garden produce, hops, hay and straw.

Although Canada has a relatively small non-agricultural population for the absorption of surplus production, approximately 85 per cent of the agricultural production in Canada is consumed in Canada, with the remaining 15 per cent finding markets abroad.

A tiger in a European zoo has just been fitted with slippers because of cold feet. Nevertheless we shall still go on believing that a leopard cannot change its spots.—Punch.

The fault with most after-dinner speakers, we read, is that they refuse to speak up. The trouble with others is that they refuse to dry up.—Humorist.

Two Catches

Wilkinson saw his neighbor coming along the road with his fishing tackle. "Catch anything, old boy?" he asked.

"Yes, two," said his neighbor.

"Good," said Wilkinson. "What were they?"

"The seven-thirty there and the five-fifteen back," came the reply.—El Paso World News.

Sunburst Motor Coach
NEW TIME TABLE
BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS
Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.
MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

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"JUST PRICE" PLAN DEFINITE—MANNING

(Continued from front page)

the distributor or the consumer at the expense of the others. One group should not expect protection at the expense of the others.

No Unequal Protection

Regulations, he said, would not protect one branch of either group at the expense of another branch in the same group.

This idea, he said, was all embodied in the Social Credit plan for a just price. Nobody would be permitted to take an exhorbitant profit on anything.

The codes, he said, must be entirely practicable. At present, however, there was no intention of setting a definite price for every article sold, from carpet tacks to automobiles. That would not be practicable. Merchants, he said, need not wait for any commission to sit down and figure out the price for every one of the thousands of articles sold today.

There was no use putting anything on the statute books that could not be enforced, he said.

Plan License Scheme

The government planned to regulate business by a license plan. This, he said, was not a revenue-raising scheme but simply for the purpose of regulation. Under a license plan, any merchant who did not "play fair" or "refused to co-operate" would lose his license and thus be prevented from doing business in the province.

At present there was no way of "dealing with" a merchant who refused to co-operate, he declared.

"But the whole wide world will be open to any merchant who plays the game," said Mr. Manning.

He insisted that under the just price and business licensing plan, the merchant would enjoy better business.

A merchant who refused to "play the game" would first be warned and then, if he persisted in his "refusal to co-operate," would have his license revoked, the minister said.

Mr. Manning said that the temporary advisory board was functioning "very efficiently" to date.

To Set Up Boards

When the committee had completed its preliminary recommendations, it would report to his department, and after due study would report to the government. Similar advisory boards would be set up to cover wholesale business, and those who "sold their services" to the public other than goods.

Mr. Manning criticized those who "weren't interested" in the Social Credit government, and those who were antagonistic to everything the government proposed to do.

We are determined that something must be done, regardless of the attitude of anyone, so we stand resolutely and frankly extending the hand of co-operation," the minister concluded.

GOLD STRIKE MADE CLOSE TO CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK, B.C., Feb. 26.—Coarse gold—in veins an inch wide—has been discovered in the Flathead district in the extreme southeast of British Columbia, hardy prospectors reported here Tuesday night as they hastened into Cranbrook to record their claims. The district is in the Rocky mountain range just north of the international line and west of the Alberta-British Columbia boundary.

LINDBROOK

No one seems to be going out any more than they have to this severe weather; hence scarcity of news.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stine on the birth of a baby boy a week or so ago.

The usual crowd took advantage of Friday's excursion to Edmonton. It seems that this excursion is eagerly awaited for every month, and we hope it keeps up all summer.

Weslake S. D. held their annual ratepayers' meeting a little belated, the same as this news is, the correspondent being to blame for that of course. Messrs Tiedeman, Burton and Tucker being elected trustees.

Congratulations and long life, health and wealth to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weatherill who were married very recently. The groom is well known to all and is the youngest son of the late Mr. Weatherill and Mrs. Weatherill of Tofield. The bride was Miss Margaret Bates, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bates of Hastings Lake. The young couple will reside on their farm near Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bracegirdle attended the funeral of Mr. Johnnie Jack of Poe, being neighbors for several years.

Divine Service was held at the School here Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9th. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield and despite the weather, fairly well attended. It is proposed to hold these services monthly, on the first Sunday in the month, but the next will be held there on Sunday March 8th at 2:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. Bethel was pleasantly surprised last Friday afternoon when a number of relatives and friends gathered at her house in celebration of her birthday which was that day. Bridge was played and Mrs. W. E. Seale and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson were highest scorers with Mrs. Graham and Maggie Wood close seconds. A dainty lunch was served after the play. Many happy returns of the day, Mrs. Bethel.

We regret to say that Wesley Weeks is ill with an attack of Scarlet Fever. It is reported as a mild attack and to date no other cases have appeared in the district.

A crowd of friends and neighbors gathered at the Weatherill home last Thursday evening to extend best wishes to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weatherill.

Mrs. Phillips entertained Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson on Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. P. and Mrs. G. demonstrated again that they are practically unbeatable at bridge.

SEA LION FOUND IN WHEAT FIELD IS SENT HOME

CANBY, Ore., Feb. 26.—A 1200 a wheat field here Tuesday after pound sea lion ran hard aground in swimming 130 miles up the Columbia and Willamette rivers. Game commission deputies hoisted him with block and tackle onto a truck and headed him back toward the Pacific ocean, which he abandoned two weeks ago.

Last week the big fellow appeared in Portland harbor, 100 miles from the ocean. He went on up the Columbia to a dead end at the Oregon City falls. Repeatedly he floundered up the fish ladder but fell back. Finally he made it.

VIKING WAS COLDEST SPOT IN CANADA

While Edmonton was bragging about a low temperature of 51 last Sunday, the Viking Meteorological Station made that look somewhat tropical in comparison. It was actually 60 below zero in Viking in the early hours of the 16th of February. Starting last Wednesday with a low of 51.4 it hit 51 again on Thursday, then 55 on Friday, 60 on Saturday and 60 on Sunday. While it seems almost unbelievable that such a low temperature could be recorded in Viking the figures are "official." The instruments are supplied by the Government, are of the highest grade thoroughly tested by over nine years use and over 3000 daily records. Mr. Collier explains that there are two thermometers, a Maximum and a Minimum, and one instrument forms a constant check for accuracy upon the other. Dozens of citizens report the unusual experience of hearing their breath, as the moist air left their mouths, the particles of ice crackled against each other. To have passed through such a low temperature will be something for the boys and girls to tell their grandchildren, for never again will we be likely to get such a freak result of winter.

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Town of Tofield

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the Town of Tofield for the year 1936 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 4 o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property, must within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the secretary-treasurer.

Further notice is given that the assessment of lands and improvements made in 1935 has been adopted and shall be valid in all respects for the year 1936, except in case or cases where improvements have been added or removed; and except in the latter cases no assessment notices will be mailed. This shall not effect the right of appeal.

Dated at Tofield, this 26th day of February A.D. 1936.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders will be received up to Feb. 29th for the purchase of the buttermilk output for the two year term ending March 20th, 1938. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THE TOFIELD CREAMERY,
W. Eldred, Manager

The Bank of Montreal was visited by the inspectors for a few days this week.

A grandfather was cosily sleeping in a comfortable arm-chair beside the fireside, snoring audibly. His little grand-daughter wandered into the room and began to twist and turn the buttons on his waist-coat. She was discovered by her mother who asked the reason for her so doing. "Please Mummy," answered the wee child, "I am trying to get a new station."

****

No Bargain

"What did you pay for this car?" asked the garage man who had been asked to overhaul it. "Well, as a matter of fact, a friend gave it to me." "Man you've been swindled."

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

FOR SALE—O A C. 21, Malting Barley, Machine run. Government Test 74. Apply A. J. Williams, Tofield, Alberta.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else.

FAMOUS
Cold Lake Fish

Fresh caught, Fresh frozen,

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5.25
Whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$6.50	$3.50
Pike, dressed headless	$5.00	$2.75

Packed in boxes, F.O.B. Bonnyville, C.N.
CASH WITH ORDER
LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta.
Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake

FOR SALE.—Victory Seed Oats. Germination test 92 per cent. Free from wild oats. Phone R410.—A. F. Schultz, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—GRAIN CLEANER. Combination Mill, will separate wild and tame oats from wheat or barley, also wild from tame oats to your entire satisfaction. Bring in some grain and we will show you. M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seventeen pure bred Barred Rock pullets, now laying. Apply in first instance to Mercury Office, Tofield.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Shortened evensong 7:30 p.m.

At this service there will be sung Old favorite hymns, anthems and solos by the choir. All are cordially invited.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r3 Office 31r2;

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

BEER THAT IS WORTHY OF FRIENDSHIP - - -
ALBERTA BEERS

Full-bodied . . . mellow . . . reliably strong . . . the very essence of beer is symbolic of friendship itself. There is no keener way the bonds of affection can be strengthened, than over a cooling, refreshing bottle of beer.

Served at all Hotels and Clubs—or order a case of your favorite brand direct from our Warehouse at Edmonton.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Silk For Spring Sewing
Bright New Colors for Summery Frocks, and the always popular Eggshell, White and Black

30 inch Rayon Taffeta, per yard	39c
38 inch Suede Taffeta, per yard	49c
38 inch Celanese and Silk Crepe, per yard	69c
38 inch all Silk Crepe, per yard	85c

TUB FABRICS IN PLAIN COLORS—
Moderate Priced but Dependable for both Color and Wearing Qualities

28 inch Jap Crepe, first quality, per yard	15c
36 inch "Wabasso" Broadcloth, per yard	29c
36 inch "Sparva" fine mercerized broadcloth, per yard	39c
36 inch checked Lingerie Dimity, per yard	25c
36 inch "Wabasso" Voile, pastel shades, yd.	39c

FOUNDATION GARMENTS POPULARLY PRICED—

All elastc Girdles, of peach Lastex,	$1.00
All elastic Corselettes, uplift brassiere,	$1.95
Corsets, rayon stripe coutel, front or back lace,	$1.98
Corselettes with inner belt,	$1.98
14 inch Girdles, rayon stripe, elastic insert	$1.50
Brassieres, pink rayon stripe,	19c
Bandettes, white rayon or pink brocade,	25c

VARIETY STORE SPECIALS—

Jack Stone sets, eight on card with ball,	15c
Marbles, assorted colors, 50 in bag,	5c
Allies, colored stripes, 12 in bag,	10c
Boy Scout knives, with chains,	25c
Pebeco Tooth Powder, shaker tin,	19c
New Pebeco Tooth Paste, large	25c
Colgates Dental Cream, new low price,	20c
Ex-Bazin, for removing superfluous hair,	19c
Olive Oil, 4 oz. imported from France	29c
Castoria, the popular child remedy,	39c
Cascara, the large 4 oz. bottle,	25c
Listerine Antiseptic,	3 oz. 25c; 7 oz. 49c

H. E. ROGERS

Two Houses (4 and 5 rooms) for Sale at Very Low Prices for Cash. Call or write for particulars.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

CROP TESTING PLAN

Four radio broadcasts dealing with better seed and crop improvement will be given by Mr. H. G. L. Strange, Director of the Crop Testing Plan, as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 11th.—The use of rusted and treated grain for seed.
" Feb. 18th.—The standard varieties of wheat, oats and barley
" Feb. 25th.—How to buy and use good seed
" Mar. 3rd.—Cleaning and treating seed—use of the fanning mill

TIMES OF BROADCASTS:

C J G X — YORKTON	2.00 to 2.10 p.m.
C F A C — CALGARY	12.15 to 12.25 p.m.
C J C A — EDMONTON	1.05 to 1.15 p.m.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Holeproof Hosiery

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 58 Thursday, March 5th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Locals Win From Irma Monday Night —Score 9-7

Playing good hockey and evening up the series with Irma, the Tofield senior club defeated the Irma club at Tofield on Tuesday night by a score of 9-7.

The first period was the best hockey of the night and both teams stepped into high gear from the face off. Fast skating, snappy passing combined with smart goal tending featured this period. The ice was a little heavy and in the second and third periods the hockey was ragged at times while at other times good hockey prevailed. Harry Bowick played a stellar game in goal, stopping a large number of ordinary shots and some that were really sensational saves.

The first period opening fast soon found Irma with a one goal lead, R. McGuire scoring on a pass from F. McGuire. Soon after Les Glover who was making some dangerous rushes evened the count. Tofield then went into the lead on a combination play by Spratt and Bowick, Spratt netting the counter. Play was very fast at this stage. Tofield made it a two goal lead when Worton scored from a face off on left wing. Irma came right back and scored, Swaline netting the rubber. The period ended 3-2.

The second period opened rather ragged, both teams showing the effort of the fast pace of the previous period. Tofield opened the scoring on a hard drive from left wing. Irma quickly cancelled this, Swaline and Morrison combining for a goal Swaline being the marksman. Tofield regained their two goal lead when Bowick beat the Irma goalie, and increased it to a three goal lead when Les Glover netted the rubber. Towards the end of the period the hockey was better, Irma desperately trying to break down the lead and Tofield endeavoring to maintain it. The period ended 6-3 for Tofield.

The third period opened up with Tofield strictly on the defensive and Irma playing every man up. Irma scored two goals in rapid succession Morrison scoring the first and Lawson from Morrison the second. Within one goal of tieing the score Irma threw everything into the attack. But Tofield again increased their lead to two when Bowick shot and the puck glanced of an Irma players stick into the net. For the second time in the game Tofield went three ahead when Worton bringing the puck from behind the net worked it round the post over the line. Lawson and McGuire for Irma then combined to score, Lawson netting, this being quickly followed by a goal by Morrison and again Irma were within one goal of tieing the score. Play swung back and forth and the period drawing to an end the Tofield fans heaved a sigh of relief when Bowick scored for Tofield regaining the two goal lead. The period ended with the score 9-7 for Tofield.

The game was clean, three penalties being handed out two to Tofield and one to Irma.

Line-up :Irma—goal, Yeoman; defence Sharky and Martin; Forwards, Morrison; Lawson; Swaline; R. McGuire; F. McGuire; Smallwood.

Tofield—goal, H. Bowick; Defence L. Glover and N. Glover; Forwards, Spratt; Worton; J. Bowick; Allan; McCauley; Swinton; Martin.

Ken Hilliker of Viking was the referee.

TO ASK GOVERNMENT TO SHARE 1930-31 CROP PAYMENTS

Now that the Dominion Government has decided to apply the principle of a minimum price to a portion of the wheat crop 1930-31, the principle should be extended to all farmers who sold wheat during that year, according to a statement made by Mr. Law, President of the United Grain Growers Limited last week. Mr. Law's statement was as follows:

"According to announcement which has been made at Ottawa, the Dominion Government has decided to apply the principle of a minimum price to a portion of the wheat crop of 1930-31 and give to a portion of the farmers who sold wheat that year the benefit of a minimum price of 60c a bushel. United Grain Growers has decided to call the attention of the Government the desirability of extending equal treatment to all western farmers and of applying the minimum price principle to all the wheat crop of that year. That would mean giving those farmers who sold their wheat on the open market those months when the price ranged between 50c and 60c a bushel the minimum price of 60c. Customers of this Company who are in that position look to us to make representation on their behalf to the Government and a number of them have already called on us to do so. Undoubtedly the feeling will be very strong that there should be no discrimination and that the equality of treatment should be provided."

WE INVITE YOU TO BE OUR GUEST
At the talking picture feature
"SHEPPARD & SON"
A true to life story of a Western Canadian Farm Home featuring life in the home, field, community high school. Also scenes from the vast factories where John Deere implements are made. A picture that is instructive and entertaining.
—at—
The Tofield Curling Rink
—on—
Wed., March 11th
TWO SHOWS 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.
Come early and see the New John Deere Disc Tiller and Drill on Display
M. C. HAMMOND
TOFIELD, ALBERTA.

Grocery Specials

SYRUP— Rogers, 10 pounds,	75c
CORNED BEEF— 1's, 2 tins	25c
PINEAPPLE MARMALADE— per tin	45c
QUAKER OATS— plain, per package,	20c
COFFEE— Blue Willow, per pound	39c

WE HANDLE ONLY THE BEST KNOWN AND MOST POPULAR LINES OF TEAS AND COFFEES
Central Co-op Store

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. John Lee of Edmonton is spending a few days at the Cap Lee home here.

Two cases of scarlet fever developed last week and the school board thought it advisable to close the lower rooms in the school.

Miss Wingrove and Miss Stuart are visiting in Edmonton while the school rooms are closed and Miss Forster at her home in Calgary.

Miss Annie Chopka is back at work at the hotel after a months holiday.

Mr. Courtright of Stettler arrived in Tofield this week, taking a position at the Crown Lumber Co.

Miss Florence Kendall spent the week end in Edmonton.

Glenn Woods, Wes Taylor and Graham Allan and Bud Hannan attended the hockey game in the city on Saturday evening.

Harry Bowick returned on Sunday evening from Calgary after taking a short course in welding in the city.

Mrs. Adams of Calgary spent the week end at the Letourneau home.

The Misses Viola Lee and Edna Lindsay spent the week end in Edmonton.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Chapman on Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Yakabuski and Thelma Jobb.

Bill Robinson returned to Vegreville this week end after spending a week's holiday in Tofield.

We regret to report that Mr. Rufus Wilson is quite ill with la grippe. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss M. Rodig spent the week end visiting at Viking.

The Misses Ruth McLaren and Helen McCathy of Viking were visitors here on Sunday.

A successful dance was held by the hockey boys on Tuesday evening. The hall was kindly loaned to the boys free by Mr. T. Schultz, for which they extend thanks.

OBITUARY

The death of Myrel Jacobson occurred on March 3rd, at the home of his parents 7 miles north of Ryley.

The funeral service was held in the home because of sickness on March 4th. The Rev. D. K. Allan officiated.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson, Theodore a brother and Thelma and Beula sisters, and a large number of near relatives.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the family in their sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

May I, on behalf of the Anglican Vestry, take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped us in any way with the production of the play "The Path Across the Hill."

The members of the cast for their sacrifice of valuable time, and their unstinted efforts to make the most of their separate parts; to all those who loaned properties; to Bert Calvert for his usual kindness in "making up" the characters and the ladies who served the lunches for the social end of the business.

Again many thanks.

Rev. A. Wallis

ROOMERS WANTED—Four large furnished bedrooms to rent in private home. Also good garage.—Apply to Mrs. F. M. Webb, opposite Anglican Church. Phone 42.

FOR SALE— Improved strain Red Bobs 222 seed wheat; second generation; certified pure; field inspected; government grade No. 3; germination 94 in 12 days; free from weeds and wild oats. Same strain as that taking first prize at Toronto exhibition. Government growing period of this wheat practically the same number of days as garnet. One dollar per bushel up to 100 bushels, over that 90c per bushel. Apply to R. C. Phillips, Tofield. Phone 808.

BROME—Grade No. 1, Field Inspected, Couch free. Control certificate No. 75-4350. $8.25 per hundred pounds, $7.75 in lots of five hundred or more. Apply Geo. G. Abernethy, Tofield.

LOST—On Thursday, February 27th, a leather coat with fur collar. Between Tofield and Shonts. Finder please leave at Mercury Office. Suitable reward.

KING EDWARD HOPES FUTURE WILL BRING PEACE, UNDERSTANDING

His Majesty King Edward VIII, on Sunday delivered his first broadcast message to the people of the British Empire since he came to the throne and assured his vast audience he would endeavor constantly to promote the well-being of his fellow-men. The King spoke for a period of ten minutes slowly and distinctly and Tofield "listeners-in" heard his words almost as clearly as if they had been in the same room with him. It was His Majesty's 70th appearance before the microphone but his first since becoming head of the empire. Deep gratitude was expressed by the King for the tributes which had been paid to his father, King George V by people all over the world. It was his hope that the future would bring peace and understanding throughout the world. Edward VIII sent his greetings "as King Emperor" to the princes and people of India. He said: "The associations in peace and war between the British and Indian people have been long and honorable and the example set by Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and King George V lays on me as their successor a solemn trust to maintain and strengthen those associations."

His Majesty said in part: "It falls upon me to succeed him and to carry on his work. I am better known to you as Prince of Wales—as a man who during the war and since has had an opportunity of getting to know the people of nearly every country under all conditions and circumstances.

And although I now speak to you as the king I am still the same man who has had that experience and whose constant effort it will be to continue to promote the well-being of his fellowmen."

Probably one of the largest audiences in the world heard the message. It was heard by millions in Great Britain and in all parts of the empire and in many foreign countries.

MAJOR DOUGLAS HAS SENT RESIGNATION TO ALBERTA GOVERNMENT

Many daily papers carry banner headlines announcing the resignation of Major C. H. Douglas, British economist and originator of Social Credit as chief reconstruction advisor to the Alberta government. One daily says in part:

"Immediate upshot of the resignation was "indefinite" postponement of government introduction of Social Credit enabling legislation, which had been planned for the house session Tuesday. A caucus of government supporters was called at which plans for the next move will be discussed.

Premier Aberhart declared the development would not affect his aim for an Alberta Social Credit plan.

Break between the world's first Social Credit administration and the economist followed a long and confusing series of communication between the Briton and Premier Aberhart.

Dissatisfaction over the government accepting the reconstruction advice of R. J. Magor, economist to which the Briton refers sarcastically in a statement issued in London, is believed to have led to his resignation.

In his announcement of his plan to terminate his contract with Alberta government, Major Douglas declared that it is useless for him to come to Alberta under prevailing conditions, saying that no steps toward Social Credit had been taken here and claimed that even though the province is "insolvent" Social Credit would be possible.

In London Major Douglas claimed he had made suggestions to the government which had not been followed. What these suggestions were was not explained.

NEW ZEALAND HAS ABUNDANT WHEAT GROWTH

MONTREAL, March 3.—Although Canada was thought to be a good wheat-producing country, New Zealand grew 36 bushels to the acre compared with the Dominion's 17, Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) of Winnipeg said in an address here last night.

The reason for New Zealand's abundant growth of wheat, said Dr. Gordon in describing his recent visit to that country, was not only the wonderful soil and climate but mostly the people's love of the soil. "That is the trouble with Manitoba," said the speaker, "it is the same with all its products, we don't love our country."

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY

On Saturday of this week at 1:30 p.m. J. D. Hannan of Camrose will cry an auction sale of household effects for Mr. A. Pelot at his residence at Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelot are leaving immediately for California where they will in future reside. They have been residents of this district for the past 15 years and their friends, though sorry to see them go will wish them success and happiness in their new home.

VARIETY THEATRE NOW OPENED AS POOL HALL

After many years service as the town theatre and meeting hall, the building at the extreme south end of main street has this week been fitted up as a pool room. Tables have been installed and it is only a matter of days before lights and other equipment necessary for the operation of a pool room will be on hand.

T. Schultz the proprietor is ready to welcome all and sundry desiring recreation of this type.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

On behalf of A.B.C. and himself, the editor acknowledges with pleasure the congratulations extended by our Ketchamoot correspondent regarding recent writings. We also acknowledge with appreciation the many congratulatory expressions verbally given regarding "Little Mary" and other recent editorials.

CONSTITUTION BILL GOES TO PROVINCES

MONTREAL, March 4.—Instructions have been given to prepare a draft bill providing for amendment of the British North America act by Canadian authority alone and, when approved by the inter-provincial conference to be sent to the various legislatures for discussion and suggestions. Premier Taschereau made this declaration Tuesday after his return from Ottawa. Opinion in Ottawa, said the premier was that there would be no objections in Britain if it were found it was general Canadian will that change should be made.

Playing on soft ice at Irma the Tofield hockey team were defeated by a score of 10-1. The next game will be held on Saturday evening at Tofield.

FREE PICTURE SHOW ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

An entertaining and instructive talking picture show will be presented at the curling rink, Tofield on Wednesday March 11th at 1:30 and 4.30 p.m.

While primarily the production is to inform the public regarding the merits of the John Deere tractor the script and filming includes a real "human interest" story. A story the details of which might easily take place in your own home. Where this film has previously been presented it has brought forth much favorable comment and all are urged to respond to the genial invitation given to attend.

The show is being sponsored by M. C. Hammond, John Deere agent for this territory.

FOR SALE—Yorkshire Boar, Nine months old. $20.00.—Apply Art Torrie, Phone 2111, Tofield.

Grocery Specials

SYRUP—
Rogers, 10 pound, 75c
ORANGE Marmalade
Aylmer, pure Serville, 4's, 50c
COFFEE—
Blue Willow, 1 lb. 39c
JELL-O—
All flavors, 4 for 30c
QUAKER OATS—
Non prem. pkg. 20c
Non prem. China 30c
FIGS—
3 lbs 25c
CORN MEAL—
Yellow, 10 lbs. 45c
Cake & Pastry FLOUR
10 lbs. 45c
Try Our 30c Bulk COFFEE
JOBB and Co.

AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Saturday, March 7th
AT MR. PELOT'S RESIDENCE, TOFIELD

Wardrobe, 4x6x2, Singer Sewing Machine, 2 years old; Extension table with 6 leaves, Kitchen cabinet, 2 Dressers; 2 beds, complete; Buffet, Writing Desk, Bed Couch, 6 feet, Library Table, 3 Rocking chairs, 2 Arm chairs, 9 ordinary chairs; Book rack, Columbia Victrola; Monarch 6 hole range with reservoir; Vega Cream separator, 250 pounds, 1 years old, Small Living room table; Hand power washing machine, Buckeye incubator, 220 eggs; 5 gal. hand butter turner; Blacksmith blower, complete, Carpenter's tool box and tools; Red Shorthorn cow, age 6 in spring, milking to freshen in August; Mirror, 6 pictures in frames, Male canary, singer; 303 Savage Arms Rifle; Preserved fruit; Cooking utensils, Woodbox; Homemade table; small barrels, linoleum; lamps and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash
Sale Commences at 1 P.M.
A. PELOT, Owner — J. D. HANNAN, Auctioneer

Wet Feet Are Dangerous

No doubt about it, wet and cold feet will bring about ills of all kinds, rheumatism, colds and kindred complaints.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE

Be protected by wearing suitable foot wear. In wet weather you need rubbers—sure protection from water.

PRICES ARE NOW REASONABLE

We now have a fairly good stock of rubbers for all purposes. Cloth covered, plain, low cut for dress wear. Heavy blutcher style in black and white for heavy duty. High rubber boots for the coming spring thaws. Consistent with quality the prices meet all competition.

Bargain prices in Felt Boots, Moccasins, Heavy Shirts, Windbreakers, Mitts and all heavy winter wear.

E. W. ROGERS
Gents' Furnishings for Work and Dress Wear.

HEALTH by [illegible]

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

PLEURISY

Beneath the ribs lies a two-layer membrane forming a sac which encloses the lungs. Pleurisy is an inflammation of this membrane. When an inflamed surface is rubbed, it hurts and when two inflamed surfaces rub together there is real pain—pain that is sharp, stabbing, sometimes agonizing—the chief symptom of pleurisy.

The onset may be gradual; there is a sense of weakness, loss of weight, often a dry cough and sooner or later a pain in the chest which may first be noticed in the early hours of the day, even rousing the patient from a sound sleep.

A sudden onset with a chill, associated with a comparatively high temperature, cough and severe pain, is the beginning of an acute pleurisy. The pain may be in the front or back of the chest; in either case it is severe.

Pain is relieved by strapping the chest with adhesive plaster to hold the diseased side quiet and so to prevent the rubbing of the inflamed pleura which causes the pain. Fluid may form and the collection of fluid in the pleural sac ends the pain by separating the inflamed surfaces.

Usually after a time, the fluid is absorbed, but unfortunately in a few cases pus is formed; this condition is called "empyema"—pus in the pleural cavity. The pus is released by operation.

Pain in the chest may be due to causes other than pleurisy. As we have seen there is dry pleurisy, pleurisy with effusion, and pleurisy with pus (empyema). Every sufferer from pleurisy requires medical care. This is true for mild and dry pleurisy as for the acute and severe forms.

Just as a pain in the chest is more often not pleurisy than it is pleurisy, so the pleurisy itself may be due to any one of several causes. There is, however, only one way to treat pleurisy, and that is to look upon it as a warning that tuberculosis is probably present in the body.

This is not intended to alarm the sufferer from pleurisy; rather it is a warning which should be welcomed for if it is, and proper care is taken the chances are all in favor of prevention of the development of tuberculosis. This means that pleurisy should be treated by a long period of rest under a routine similar to sanatorium care. Then follows a hygienic life, under medical supervision, which provides sufficient rest, good food, exercise, fresh air and sunshine.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

CANADA SELLS BRITAIN SILK STOCKINGS

LONDON, England, March 3rd.—Milady in Britain when she goes out to buy her pure silk hosiery looks with favor on the Canadian article which has made a name for itself in the British market on the grounds of quality and elasticity. Of some 150,000 dozen pairs of silk stockings which it is estimated were imported into Great Britain last year, Canada supplied well on to half that quantity, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Full fashioned silk hosiery is where the Canadian stockings makes its appeal while the decorated heel, the swagger toe, a fancy top and shading color and all the other gadgets and adornments which are dear to milady's heart are added attractions and bring higher prices and larger sales as long as the feature is new.

CANADA'S OLDEST EXPORT

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 3.—Canada's oldest export trade is codfish to the West Indies. The Basques, Normans and Bretons were catching codfish in the New World, curing it and exporting it to the West Indies prior to 1500. The fish was dried and salted on shore, then shipped to France from whence it was sent to the West Indies. These fisheries were responsible for much of the voyages of discovery to the New World. For well over three hundred years codfish has been an article of diet of the islands of the West Indies and has become a staple diet of the natives.

The prosperity of the islands could be measured by the quality of the fish imported—when sugar, cocoa and cotton were selling at high prices the slaves were fed on the better quality of fish to keep them in good physical condition. In times of depression the cheaper types of dried codfish were consumed and this still holds good. Today Canada supplies about 25 per cent of the market which includes also British, French and Dutch Guiana, the best market for Canadian codfish being that of the island of Trinidad, principally from Nova Scotia, according to the Canadian National Steamships which company maintains a line of steamers providing direct connection between Canada and islands of the West Indies, and British Guiana.

NEW BUDGET INCLUDES SALES TAX

Imposition of a provincial sales tax of two per cent on "ultimate purchases of commodities, which means consumers, was announced Monday by Hon. Charles Cockroft's budget speech in the legislature.

This tax, the provincial treasurer indicated was planned to meet the cost of unemployment relief for which $1,437,000 was estimated in the budget. A gross revenue of $2,000,000 would be found in the tax, it was declared.

The tax is expected to affect every man, woman and child in the province and three-quarters of the retail trade.

"Certain Exemptions"

Mr. Cockroft said that under the sales tax, "certain exemptions will be allowed," and it is expected that legislation will be introduced in the house within the next few days to specify the character of these exemptions.

Present figures would hint that about 75 per cent of commodities will be taxed. In 1931 for instance, consumers sales in Alberta totalled $121,000,000 according to the dominion bureau of statistics. A two per cent levy on this whole figure would yield $2,480,000 gross revenue.

In the fact that Mr. Cockroft estimated gross revenue at $2,000,000 lies the suspected hint that a quarter of retail sales will be tax-free.

But it is emphasized that any attempt yet to conjecture the scope of the tax or the classes of goods to which it will apply is largely guesswork.

PASTURE GRASSES FOR PRAIRIE FARMS

There are three species of perennial grasses well adapted for pasture in the Prairie Provinces. These are brome grass, crested wheat grass and slender wheat grass, also known as western rye grass. A choice of these should be governed chiefly by a consideration of the purpose for which the grass is grown, the soil type, and moisture conditions, says Dr. L. E. Kirk, Dominion Agrostologist. Broadly speaking, crested wheat grass is well adapted to the brown soil zones, while brome grass and slender wheat grass are better adapted to the dark brown and black soil areas.

Crested wheat grass has been grown in a small way in western Canada during the last few years, but only now is it coming into general use. While the seed is still comparatively expensive its production is being increased very rapidly, about 300,000 pounds having been produced in 1935. Crested wheat grass promises to provide a much needed perennial hay and pasture crop for the semi-arid sections of the West. At the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, crested wheat grass has yielded at least as much as brome or slender wheat grass over a six-year period, and in the very dry season of 1931 it produced twice as much as either of these. It is high in feeding value, withstands grazing well, does not become root-bound, provides feed in the early and late parts of the season and produces seed abundantly.

Probably the most satisfactory hay and pasture crop for the Park Belt and adjacent areas is a mixture of Brome grass and alfalfa. This mixture produces a superior quality of hay and the yield is likely to be greater than either crop by itself. Brome grass and alfalfa is highly recommended for all parts of western Canada where the alfalfa crop grows successfully.

7-YEAR-OLD BOY PUTS OUT FIRE

KAMLOOPS, B.C., March 3.—Seven-year-old William Lingren worked like a man when the roof of the Lingren home caught on fire. He used bare hands in sub-zero weather to pile snow on the flames until they were extinguished.

Up to Date

Young Jimmy was pushing his baby sister's perambulator down the street.

"Hey, Jimmy," called his buddy from across the street, "do you get paid for that?"

"Naw," replied Jimmy disgustedly, "this is a free wheeling job."—Bee-Hive.

THE SINGING NEWSBOY

WINNIPEG, Man., March 3.—Chicklets has arrived! In case you don't know who Chicklets is, vaudeville posters refer to him as the "Singing Newsboy."

A short time ago he got his chance in Montreal vaudeville and night club work and immediately made good. A long and successful career is now in front of him.

Seventeen years ago he was born in Winnipeg at 222 Atlantic Avenue, of Russian parents. He was given the name of Morris Zamik. There were eight boys and two girls in the family and they obtained their early education at [illegible] School.

For the last two summers Morris worked on the Canadian National trains between Winnipeg and Grand Beach, selling newspapers, candy and peanuts etc. Such a smiling personality had the lad that he was soon very popular with the commuters and he was nicknamed "Chiklets."

He used to go up and down the cars selling his peanuts, singing to himself, and the passengers quickly took advantage of it. The more he sang for them the more peanuts and candy they bought so he worked up a smart business.

He left home with the consent and good wishes of his parents before Christmas for the East to try his luck on the stage and writes his mother every week.

He had a hard time breaking in but appears to be headed for big time now. His favorite song is "Wagon Wheels".

POTATOES

"Potatoes and two other vegetables every day" is a recognized dietary rule. Potatoes are valuable from a nutritive standpoint and, therefore, are an economical food. They contain vitamines A, B, C and G. They are known as a "starchy vegetable" but it must be remembered that three-quarters of their bulk is water and that the protein contained is easily digested and of high nutritive value. The mineral contained is relatively large in proportion to other foods. The following unusual ways to serve potatoes have been prepared by the Fruit Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture:

Belgian Baked Potatoes

Wash, pare and cut as for french fried potatoes; lay on a greased pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dot with butter and bake.

Potato and Cheese Puff

2 cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes
3 egg yolks
two thirds cupful grated cheese
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon of salt
⅛ teaspoon of pepper
⅓ cup of milk (approximately)

Beat the egg yolk and blend with the potatoes, seasonings, milk and cheese, reserving 2 tablespoons of the cheese. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and sprinkle the remaining cheese on top. Bake in a moderate oven until very light and serve at once. Serves four.

Potato Biscuits

1 cup of mashed potato
1 cup flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon of salt
1 tablespoon of butter
1 tablespoon of lard

Sift dry ingredients and add to the potato. Mix well, melt fat and add to milk. Mix with dry ingredients. Pat dough on a floured board to ½ inch in thickness. Cut in biscuit shape and bake on greased pan for fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Potato Casserole

Slice eight cold, boiled potatoes. Fry two small onions, thinly sliced, in 3 tablespoons of butter until golden brown, add two tablespoons of flour and cook until frothy. Gradually add 2 cups milk and cook until thick. Add salt and pepper and 3 tablespoons pimento, cut in strips and one-half cup chopped meat. In baking dish place a layer of potato and then of sauce and continue until all ingredients are used. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven. Sprinkle with paprika and serve. Serves 6.

Potato and Carrot Soup

4 medium-sized carrots
1 small onion
4 medium-sized potatoes
½ cup stewed tomatoes
pepper
3 stalks of celery or celery tops
1 quart of milk
salt

Cut the carrots, potatoes, onion and celery into dice and cook until very tender. There should be scarcely any water left when the vegetables are cooked. Mash, add tomatoes, milk and seasonings. Reheat before serving. Serves 6.

The Cat's Prerogative

Neighbor. "Oh, Mrs. Brown, we're going south for a few months. Would you mind feeding the cat until we get back? But please don't put yourself out."

SERVED 10 DAYS FOR KILLING HUSBAND, DETROITER GLAD IT WASN'T IN CANADA

DETROIT, March 2.—"Gee," said Mrs. Delphine Klechammer, back home after serving 10 days in jail for killing her husband, "in Canada they'd have hanged me."

For a moment the thought left her speechless. Then she began to laugh, weakly. It was a good joke.

A tiny little woman with smooth complexion, bright eyes and streaks of gray in her dark bobbed hair, Mrs. Klechammer stood in her suite at the Delphine apartments, now solely hers due to the demise of her husband, and expressed [illegible] stimulated by the arrival of a Canadian reporter.

"They hang women with 10 children there—what chance would I have had?" she asked. "I wouldn't have had a chance."

On the night of Dec. 23, 1935, John Klechammer picked up a teapot to throw at his wife. Both had been drinking liquor. Mrs. Klechammer ran into her bedroom, got a revolver and pointed it at her husband who had followed her. The gun discharged and Klechammer died.

At her trial on a charge of murder before Judge Arthur E. Gordon and a jury, Mrs. Klechammer testified that most of her married life had been devoted to "shoveling coal and drudgery about the apartment." She was rebelling against being a drudge and the constant beatings by her husband. The sentence was 10 days in the House of Correction and probation for five years.

15 B.C. RAILMEN KILLED AS TENDER ROLLS BACK UPON ENGINE OF TRAIN

REVELSTOKE, B.C., March 2.—Fifteen men are known dead, one is missing and five are injured as the result of a tender rolling back on to a locomotive near Downie, east of here, early Monday.

The crew which had been working to place the tender back on the track after it had been derailed by a slide were crushed against the engine.

The accident occurred at 3:30 a.m. on the main line of the Canadian Pacific railway.

The dead:

Hans Haug, trainman; J. R. Roland, telegraph operator; G. Dardy, laborer; S. Hidamo, laborer; T. Yamaguchi, laborer; H. Magamury, laborer; all of Revelstoke.

Charles Johnson, section foreman of Twin Butte, B.C.; Hidamo; Yamaguchi and Magamury were Japanese and members of an extra gang working on slides.

The injured:

D. D. Cowar, divisional master mechanic, condition serious; P. Shaffer, locomotive engineer; G. B. Alexander, divisional engineer all of Revelstoke; V. Piccorelli, section foreman, [illegible] B.C.; L. Witala, sectionman, Twin Butte, B.C., and S. Mitsumi and J. Mkrutu, Japanese laborers.

NON-POOL MEN WILL NOT BE COMPENSATED

OTTAWA, March 3.—The government has refused to compensate non-Pool wheat growers who sold their 1930 wheat at less than 60 cents (basis Number one Northern Fort William). The sub-committee of the cabinet dealing with wheat has telegraphed its refusal to the prairie wheat growers who made the request, Trade Minister Euler, chairman of the sub-committee, said Monday.

Decision was also reached to refuse the proposal that farmers who last year sold their wheat below the guaranteed price of 87½ cents before the guaranteed price came into effect be compensated for losses thus suffered.

When the crop year opened in August, 1930 wheat was selling at 92.6 cents. By September it had dropped to 78.1 cents. In October it was 72.5 and when the government took over the Pool wheat in November the price was 74.4. In December it was down to 55.4 cents and in January 1931, it went down to 53.9 cents. The remainder of the crop year the price ranged from 58 to 60 cents.

As a result of the continued falling market, many farmers who sold to the pool received only an initial payment of less than 60 cents, while those who turned in their wheat early received 60 cents or more.

Recently the government decided that all who turned their wheat in to the pool should receive at least 60 cents on the basis of number one northern at Fort William. It is estimated it will cost the Dominion treasury $6,000,000 to pay those pool farmers who got less than 60 cents.

Members of parliament from the prairies have received many communications from non-pool farmers declaring they sold their 1930 wheat at less than 60 cents and asking they be treated the same as the pool farmers. The non-pool farmers sold their wheat to commercial companies and those who sold early got more than 60 cents.

Western members have figured it would require $3,000,000 more to bring up to 60 cents receipts per bushel of non-pool farmers who sold after the price broke.

The claim that farmers who sold their wheat last August before the guaranteed price of 87½ cents was declared by the government should be reimbursed was based on the contention delay of the government in declaring a guaranteed price was no fault of theirs. Often farmers had financial commitments which forced them to sell their wheat as soon as harvested.

Witless Type

"The main ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton was the setting for a large tea dance given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. —— to introduce to society their helium ferns and tall palm trees daughter." New York paper.

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Some of the tourists who visit Palestine have queer notions. One lady said:

"Well, now, if only I'd known that Palestine had so much to do with the Bible, I surely would have brought a copy along!"

****

A Negro servant of the rather worldly variety remained away from his duties without excuse, only to show up one morning with the apology that he had been initiated the day before as one of the deacons in his church.

On being reminded of his seeming unfitness, he stated that "the rough element in the congregation just naturally demanded representation."

EARLY SPRING IN
EASTERN CANADA
SPECIAL Travel Bargains
APPROXIMATELY
1¢ PER MILE in each direction. Good in Coaches only.
1¼¢ PER MILE in each direction. Good in Tourist sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE NEW BUDGET—

WHILE THE chief features of the new Alberta budget, including as they do, a sales tax, increased income tax and increased supplementary revenue tax, are causing surprise akin to consternation among the citizens, there is no good reason to become panic stricken. A budget of this kind was inevitable. It is the kind of budget one would expect from an ultra conservative administration and is simply a vivid example of cause and effect.

Among the numerous comments upon the new budget is a table giving yearly figures of Alberta's debt from 1905 to 1935. From 1905 to 1908 the province had no bonded debt at all but from 1908 onwards the debt increased at an average rate of $5,000,000.00 per year, the bonded indebtedness of the province today being between 150 and 160 million dollars. The interest payable on this large sum is of course a terrific drain upon the wealth produced yearly by the province, representing as it does approximately fifty per cent. It would almost look as if Alberta citizens had sold themselves into bondage. However, there are other ways of looking at the Alberta debt problem. In 1908 the province was in a semi-pioneer stage, people were flocking into the country and in common with the very earliest settlers, began demanding public improvements. The government of the day could not or would not increase taxation sufficient to pay for them, and political expediency demanding that, in part at least, these improvements be provided, there was nothing left to do except borrow the money. The particular banner under which the government was sitting made no difference, it was the same electorate, always demanding more in the way of public works than they could immediately pay for, and political strategy changes little with the passing of the years.

The real problem that lies before the Alberta electorate to-day is one of analysis. The new budget is ample evidence that taxation is on the increase—the question is, are the corresponding improvements worth it? It is not possible for the average citizen to accurately judge public improvements against taxation, but one illustration will make clear our meaning. In quite a number of years following 1905 anyone from Tofield wishing to go to Edmonton by road found it a two day journey, now it can be, and often is done in a single evening. Is the gravelled road worth anything to you? Because in part at least that is what you are paying for when you pay your taxes. Railroads, highways, telephones, health services and a dozen and one other things an impatient electorate clamor for are provided for by an all too lenient government with the result that debt naturally piles up. Borrowing money for public improvements require almost omniscient qualities, but more often then not enthusiasm and inexperience reign in the place of caution and experience. In 1934 or 1935 the electrification of a fairly large area in Great Britain was being considered. After much study it was announced that, assuming the normal set of economic conditions in the territory would continue, the venture would be a success if the capital necessary could be procured at a certain rate of interest, but an increase of 1½ per cent in interest rates would entail certain loss on the venture. The exact rate of interest for the moment we have forgotten.

The new budget with its increased taxation will not ruin the country. The levying of taxes is a very old and also a very fine art, it can be overdone to the point of defeating the end in view, that of collecting sufficient money. But this budget undoubtedly was arranged by a past-master in the art of taxation, just sufficient squeeze to extract a little more revenue, but not sufficient to crush the object squeezed.

TALKING ABOUT THE WEATHER—

There may have been longer periods of severe cold weather than we have had this winter, but few people can remember them, and the weather bureau confirms the belief that, taken by and large, this has been the worst season in many years. There have been lower temperatures, but seldom such prolonged cold spells and such a succession of cold waves.

The amateur weather prophets and the long range forecasters are putting forward the usual variety of explanations which don't explain, and predictions which are more likely to be wrong than right. A favorite explanation for unusual weather conditions is that sun spots have something to do with them. But the theory that the 11-year cycle of sun spots affects terrestrial weather, whether favorably or unfavorably, has not been borne out by the records of the weather bureau, which have been kept continuously in all parts of America since 1871.

Some weather prophets are beginning to predict that 1936 will be like 1848 which used to be referred to as the year without a summer in the northern states. Another school of thought holds that a severe winter is always followed by a hot summer. The fact is nobody knows enough about the weather and the causes of its violent changes to forecast it for more than a week or so ahead. Nevertheless, the weather is, always has been and always will be the most interesting topic of conversation.—Ex.

SOCIAL CREDIT ROAD BUILDING, SAYS ABERHART

With a balanced budget in view, the Alberta government is paving the way to Social Credit, Premier Aberhart declared Monday in commenting on the budget brought down in the legislature during the afternoon by Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer.

"Economy and efficiency have been our chief aims in drawing up this budget," the premier said. "We must exercise economies at every possible turn, and to do that we must have full efficiency."

With a deficit of $2,549,044 in prospect he said, balancing of the budget now depends on refunding of the province's bonded debt. But he added, the government is expecting the next move in this regard to come from the bondholders.

Meantime, the government was awaiting reaction from the provincial treasurer's announcement of taxation increases expected to realize an extra $3,225,000 including the broadened scope of the fuel oil tax to produce $200,000 and the annual driving licenses for motorists to produce $150,000.

Last-minute addition to the budget speech, a statement that "the government is fully cognizant of the serious situation confronting our municipal bodies incident to relief and proposes to confer immediately with them with a view to finding a solution of this problem," was calculated to bring forth new co-operation from cities and municipalities.

George H. Van Allen, Edmonton Liberal adjourned the debate on the budget but is not expected to resume the debate until next Wednesday, Tuesday being spent on legislation already before the house.

All the galleries in the house were packed with spectators eager to hear the budget speech.

Mr. Cockroft spoke for three-quarters of an hour and never faltered.

S.C. Unmentioned

He made no mention of Social Credit, and this fact drew comment from Social Credit supporters as well as from Oppositionists. Neither was there provision in the estimates for expenses of instituting Social Credit administration.

"There is no need for setting aside money for establishment of Social Credit," Premier Aberhart declared later in answering questions.

"We need no money in instituting our plans, apart from the regular costs of government."

"Do you say that you could launch Social Credit, and make it operate on these estimates?" he was asked.

"Certainly" the premier answered. "We do not use money for Social Credit; we use the province's credit itself, and it doesn't enter into the estimates."

He would make no statement however as to when he would be able to make Social Credit operative in Alberta.

"Our first problem" he said, "was to set the province on a firm financial basis. That is what we have tried to do in this budget. When we get a solid foundation, we will be able to go ahead with Social Credit."

The government has no plans at present for initiating another move toward conversion of the provincial debt, he said.

May Send Letter

"We may send out to our bondholders through investment dealers, another letter like that which we issued in December," he said. "We have not decided yet.

"But we do consider that the next definite move must come from the bondholders themselves, possibly through some organization which they might form. We can do nothing yet at Ottawa, and therefore I have no plans at present to go to Ottawa to seek refunding."

It was indicated meantime that R. J. Magor of Montreal, special financial adviser to the Alberta government will remain here for a few weeks more in order to perfect the organization in various departments provided for in the budget.

Mr. Magor himself indicated that his plans are indefinite; he may go east for a time, and then return to visit various parts of the province and line up the financial structures of government interests including school districts, hospitals and relief allowances and municipal grants.

MAGOR ONLY DOING DUTY, HE ASSERTS

Informed of the action taken by Major Douglas and the latter's attitude toward his work as financial adviser to the government, R. J. Magor, Montreal financial expert had only a brief comment to make.

"I have only endeavored to do what the government invited me to do. It has been ordinary routine work for me and I have done it as a form of service I have been giving for years past," he said. "There was no confusion with the work or functions of anyone else and any connection that may have developed is entirely incidental. I have simply done my duty as best I could and endeavored to do what the government invited me to do."

D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader was not surprised at the turn events have taken.

"It was apparent some time ago and my only surprise is that Major Douglas waited so long. It was evident from his first appearance before the legislature and upon his return to Alberta last year that he had little to offer us and as far as I could see there was no object in his remaining as reconstruction adviser to the government, especially as the past few months clearly indicated that he was not prepared to face the situation now that a Social Credit government was actually in the saddle and that he could make no contribution to our problems."

Is Einstein Wrong?

"A SIMPLE little thing," declared Prof. W. B. Cartmel, of the University of Montreal, sitting in the book-strewn study of his Westmount home where, for some months past, since his retirement from the Northern Electric Company, as mathematical expert, he has worked out the highly complicated mathematical formulas by which he attempts to disprove the Einstein theory of the non-existence of ether and the constant speed of light.

Addressing the American Physical Society in New York recently, he took his audience by surprise when he showed them that the slight difference observed between the velocity of light in the two beams reflected upon the interferometer in the original telescope experiment many years ago was not an error as Einstein maintains, but was just what should be expected, and indicates an "ether drift" and proves Newton's third law correct and logical. "In any case," says the genial professor with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "they have got to 'show me' by better proof than they have yet brought".

BRITISH ANTI-SUBMARINE MANOEUVRES BROUGHT UP ITALIAN CRAFT OFF MALTA

OXFORD, England March 3.—(C.P. Havas)—Admiral Sir Roger Keyes said in an address Monday night that Italian submarines started "popping up like corks" off Malta during British anti-submarine exercises some time ago.

The exercises were held off the British base in the Mediterranean after the fleet had been reinforced in that area.

"Around Malta our people started submarine exercises," said Sir Roger. "They only used small charges but, believe me these can be very awkward. Soon after the exercises started, Italian submarines started popping up like corks.

"Their commanders expressed surprise that they were near Malta, saying they thought they were off Tripoli. The British public did not know anything about this, but it was well known to the staffs of Germany, France and Italy so there is little harm in my mentioning it."

FATHER NORSE WRITINGS DIES

MADISON, Wis. March 3.—Rasmus Bjorn Anderson known as "The Father of Norse Literature in America" died here Monday. He was 90 years old January 22.

Professor Anderson was one of the first historians to champion the claim that Lief Ericksen discovered America. He published 60 books that established him as an authority on Scandinavian history.

He advanced the theory that Ericsson arrived on the North American continent 492 years before Christopher Columbus. He supported his contention with photostatic copies of correspondence between the popes and ecclesiastics in Norway, dated in the thirteenth century.

Will it Come to This?

"Johnny," said the city mother, "run down to the grocery store—"

"O K Mom."

"And get me some oranges and half a dozen potatoes."

****

His Choice

The young man had been looking through a collection of Christmas cards for some time, yet he seemed uncertain as to what he should buy.

"Here's a lovely sentiment," said the lady assistant, helpfully. "To the only girl I ever loved."

"Splendid!" he cried, "I'll take six of those, please."—Argentine Magazine.

****

Rights

"Chairman Banks is accused of balloting when his lodge voted to give him a necktie."

"It's his duty to vote in case of a tie!"

****

Light Colors Preferred

First Mechanic: "Which do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?"

Second Mechanic: "I like fabrics; leather is too hard to wipe your hands on."—Chelsea Record.

****

Touching

Two members of a club began to exchange confidences. "Do you know," said the young man, "my wife is absent on a pleasure cruise and she writes me from every port she touches."

"You're lucky," replied the older man. "My wife is also on a pleasure cruise, but she touches me from every port she calls at."

Here and There

Vancouver [illegible] the Golden J[illegible] of its founding [illegible] the features [illegible] sports events of [illegible] pageants, a special [illegible] of Shakespeare's [illegible] Night's Dream [illegible] a performance [illegible] Indian village [illegible] special decorations [illegible] tions all over Vanc[illegible] brations will reach [illegible] the first ten days of J[illegible]

At the annual Burns [illegible] held at the Empress [illegible] toria in February at which [illegible] 300 Burns lovers took part, the royal Scotch haggis was brought over from Vancouver and was carried in steaming hot on a silver platter by Miss Gwen [illegible] and piped around the Empress dining room by Pipe major Donald Cameron. Greetings were received from South Africa, Australia, the United States and London England.

Stating emphatically that success depends on luck, Captain Charles M. Hudson, D.S.O., and Bar, R.N.R., commander of Q-boat for two years of the war, had a hard job convincing the Active Club International at Hotel Vancouver recently of the entire truth of the statement. They thought that skill, courage and foresight had something to do with success after hearing some of his adventures.

Recently the Royal York Hotel, Toronto held a Cherry Pie Contest with open to everybody and gave ten prizes in order of merit and the [illegible] housewives of the Queen City were all agog. The judges of course had their work cut out for them, or may be they did a bit of cutting for themselves.

"It is a pity every British Columbia business man can not find it possible to visit the Far East, [illegible] Japan [illegible] C. A. Cotterell, assistant general manager, British Columbia, for the Canadian Pacific Railway, just back from a trip to the Orient. Mr. Cotterell thought a visit would be an education, enlightening, and of inestimable value in a [illegible] sense.

[illegible] prominent British residents in Kobe are fighting a [illegible] battle against a sacred pine tree which they fear is about to [illegible] residence according [illegible] arriving in Victoria [illegible] the Empress of Japan. [illegible] can't get it felled because [illegible] believed if that is done, [illegible] will strike the district.

[illegible] Canadian Pacific's biggest [illegible] the 42,500-ton Empress of [illegible] to be designated 'cabin' [illegible] following the abolition of [illegible] class' designation by the [illegible] Atlantic Conference will [illegible] as a high [illegible] de luxe liner," [illegible] steamship passenger [illegible] manager of the Canadian [illegible] said recently.

[illegible] the Dominion the [illegible] Feb. 20-22 hit [illegible] winter sport [illegible] end was the Em[illegible] at Victoria [illegible] 17-22, both sponsored by the Canadian Pacific [illegible] showing the [illegible] the Canadian climate [illegible] were indubitably [illegible] successful.

[illegible] has reached unprecedented [illegible] this winter with an [illegible] skiers taking [illegible] Montreal to [illegible] resorts all con[illegible] similar figures [illegible] over the Dominion.

Sunburst Motor Coach
NEW TIME TABLE
BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS
Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.
MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

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DEVELOPMENT OF RESOURCES IS FORECAST

Forecasting extensive development of Alberta's natural resources in 1936, including the salt and tar sands deposit of the north and petroleum and natural gas leases in the south, Hon. Charles Cockroft provincial treasurer, in delivering his budget speech in the legislature on Monday stated that in the calendar year 1935 Alberta coal production totalled [illegible] tons an increase of [illegible] tons over 1934. The value $14,05[illegible] was an increase of $[illegible] compared with the previous year.

Lumbering on Increase

Lumbering also showed an increase being valued at $612,000.

Commercial fishing resulted in a total production of 12,9[illegible] pounds valued at $233000.

Production of crude oil and naptha totalled 1261750 barrels valued at $2,856000 a decrease in production of 2100 barrels and in value of $175400 compared with 1934. Consumption of natural gas amounted to more than seventeen million thousand cubic feet, valued at $345000.

Total Value

Total value of production from natural resources in 1935 was $1[illegible] as against $16722000 for 1934 and increase of $1375000.

"The new regulations put into effect by the lands and mines department have already resulted in a renewed interest in the development of these resources and the government intends to encourage and assist the development in every way." he said.

ONE IN EVERY TEN NOW ON RELIEF IN CANADA

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—The number of persons in Canada receiving relief at the end of December 1935, was 1,200,420 equal to one-tenth of the entire population a return tabled today in the House of Commons disclosed.

Throughout the year the figure remained approximately at the 1,200,000 mark although in September and October it dropped down to 969742 and [illegible] respectively.

In the dried-out areas of the western provinces relief was distributed throughout the year to about 175,000 persons every month. A decided drop occurred in September and October when the recipients numbered 16664 and 25505 respectively.

The return showed an average of 3000 war pensioners also were receiving relief from the pensions department. With their dependents the total approximated 30000 every month.

The number of single, homeless unemployed men in relief camps varied widely from 8210 in May 1933 to 27,070 in December of that year. In December last the number was 19282 according to a preliminary survey of the labor department.

BIG MEALS ENEMIES OF WEAK HEARTS

CHICAGO, March 5 — Big meals were named Wednesday in the journal of the American Medical Association as the No. one enemies of weak hearts.

Heavy eating is a major "precipitating cause" of death from coronary thrombosis or heart block Dr. Cadis Phipps of Boston said in a study of fatalities from this ailment.

MILLIONS ABJECTLY PERMIT THEMSELVES TO BE STRIPPED OF SECURITY SO FEW MAY HAVE WEALTH AND POWER

These are gala days for the armament factories and shareholders are waxing fat. Speculation and profiteering in aircraft and other allied industries are making fortunes over night in London. The traffickers in death are flourishing. All this jubilation must serve to chill the fine edge of patriotic zeal. The young man on the street, facing precarious existence knows that he is the prospective victim and that the wealth is being piled up by the few, on the presumption that he will shortly be conscripted to kill other young men for the sum of $1.10 a day or less. It scarcely matters of what nationality the other young men may be or what cause may be involved. Anything can be made to sound high and noble for the ultimate purpose of war and armament makers are described as the "true internationalists."

The actual killing of men is a costly process—in wartime. Perhaps that also is a part of the game. It is estimated that it cost $25,000 for every man slaughtered in the Great War. This however does not mean that any man's life is worth $25,000 to his country. It merely means that as a target for shot and shell, that sum of money was expended on munitions to "kill" him. When dead, the soldier represents an expenditure of $25,000 on the part of opposing forces who have probably purchased their ammunition from the country for which the young man thinks he has been fighting.

Yet all these nations plunging madly into the sea of war purchases are poor, so poor that they haggle over subsistence for great numbers of their citizens, so poor that money is lacking for adequate health and school facilities, for peace time industries and for happy homes and comfortable jobs. They are so poor they can't pay their debts on the last war. Probably if all the facts were exposed it is the armament's ring that owns the world and the conviction that any soldier is fighting for any specific country is fiction carefully nourished so long as human victims are necessary.

It is an extraordinary world in which millions abjectly permit themselves to be stripped of everything secure and beautiful in order that hundreds may accumulate incredible wealth and power.

If any proportion of the sum which is being expended on munitions were used to effect redistribution of territory and compensation amongst injured nations that would at least be an honest attempt to make life worth living for God's children.

The last world war cost $337846180657. Was any part of that money conscripted. If that total sum had been pooled it would have given a comfortable [illegible] on a five-acre plot for every family in Great Britain; United States; Canada; Germany; France; Belgium and Russia. But it would not have boomed munitions.—High River Times.

$100,000 CONDENSED MILK PLANT WILL BE BUILT AT RED DEER

RED DEER March 5.—The Central Alberta Dairy Pool will build a $100,000 up-to-date condensed milk plant in Red Deer according to an announcement made here on Wednesday. Details of the building and when construction will start have not been made public yet.

A site for the factory has been chosen on the north side of the Red Deer River in North Red Deer and about 3 acres of land have been bought. The building will be close to the river and the very best and most modern machinery will be installed. The total investment will be around $100,000 it is said.

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

· FISHERIES ·

JIM: "Bill, do you ever get tired of handling fish, fish, fish, all the time?"

BILL: "Yes, Jim, but it helps me to keep goin' when I think of the thousands of folks we're helpin' to feed!"

JIM: "That's right—fish is important and we're in a fine big business."

BILL: "Wasn't always big, though. The Chief was tellin' me the other day about how this company started. It seems funny, now. He and his partner figured they would do a whole lot better if they could keep their fish fresh for all-year sales. They went to the Bank of Montreal and borrowed on their personal securities to build a [illegible] plant. Of course they soon paid back [illegible] saw what a good thing this business was goin' to be and bought stock in the company. Now look at the business! But the Chief admitted to me, confidentially, of course, that if it hadn't been for the Bank of Montreal, they couldn't have succeeded, and he said it was the same way with a lot of the other fishery concerns."

JIM: "A good story, Bill, and I know it's true, because the Chief told me, too. I reckon he tells 'most everybody, because he likes to talk about his Bank. It's my Bank too. I have a savings account there."

BILL: "Have you, Jim? So have I!"

· · ·

Some of the Bank's [illegible] savings accounts [illegible] money orders, travellers cheques [illegible] banking [illegible]

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Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

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Meals at all Hours
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Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
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Main Street, — Tofield

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else.

FAMOUS
Cold Lake Fish

Fresh caught, Fresh frozen,

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
Trout dressed,	$10.00	$5.25
Whitefish, dressed	$8.00	$4.25
Pickerel (Dore) round	$5.50	$2.94
Pike, dressed headless	$5.00	$2.75

Packed in boxes, F.O.B. Bonnyville, C.N.

CASH WITH ORDER

LEFEBVRE & SONS,
Cold Lake, Alberta.

Fishermen, 27 years in the trade at Cold Lake.

FOR SALE—O.A.C., 21. Malting Barley. Machine run. Government Test 74. Apply A. J. Williams, Tofield, Alberta.

FOR SALE.—Victory Seed Oats. Germination test 98 per cent. Free from wild oats. Phone R410 —A. F. Schultz, Tofield. 44

FOR SALE —GRAIN CLEANER Combination Mill, will separate wild and tame oats from wheat or barley, also wild from tame oats to your entire satisfaction. Bring in some grain and we will show you. M. C. Hammond, Tofield

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seventeen pure bred Barred Rock pullets, now laying. Apply in first instance to Mercury Office, Tofield.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.
Lindbrook	2:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
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DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at [illegible]

A Timely Sale of Womens and Growing Girls Shoes

50 PAIRS HIGH GRADE SHOES AT $2.45—

Black calf or Kid shoes with cuban heel in strap, sandal, tie or pump type. Sizes 3-7. Low heel shoes in black or brown oxfords, one strap or fancy three strap. Sizes 3-7. All dependable, solidly built shoes made to sell at much higher prices. Sale Price $2.45

25 PAIRS OF SHOES AT $1.95—

Black slippers and Pumps with spike heels, Black or two colored sport shoes, low heels, Broken lines but all sizes, 3-6½ in the lot $1.95

RUBBER FOOTWEAR AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES—

Boys' Knee Rubber Boots, sizes 1-5	$1.98
Youths' Knee Rubber Boots, sizes 11-13	$1.79
Childs' Rubber boots, first grade, 7-10½	$1.79
Misses Rubber boots, first grade, 11-2,	$1.98
Boys' 5 eyelet Tie boots, sizes 1-5,	$1.69
Youths' 5 eyelet Tie boots, sizes 11-13,	$1.55
Boys' Red Sole Rubbers, sizes 1-5,	95c
Two dome Rubber overshoes, child's 7-10 $1.45; Misses, 11-2, $1.50; Women's black or brown, low or cuban heel,	$1.50

FRENCH BERETS 50c—

All wool berets in all wanted colors and white, large head sizes included, at 50c

SPECIALS FROM NOTION DEPARTMENT—

Hair nets or Slumber nets with elastic, all shades, each	5c
Bobby pins, dozen on card, black or bronze,	5c
Round garters of fancy elastic web,	15c
Hickory pin-on Garters, black or greytone, one five cent HB pencil free with each pair,	35c
Reliance Blue black ink, four ounce, 2 for	15c
Leather Shoe Laces, 36 inch, 2 pairs	15c
Shopping bags, fancy designs, each	25c

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE 25c—

A fine mercerized hose, gunmetal and beige shades, sizes 8½-10, Special 25c

H. E. ROGERS

Two Houses (4 and 5 rooms) for Sale at Very Low Prices for Cash. Call or write for particulars.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

CROP TESTING PLAN

Four radio broadcasts dealing with better seed and crop improvement will be given by Mr. H. G. L. Strange, Director of the Crop Testing Plan, as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 11th.—The use of rusted and frosted grain for seed.
" Feb. 18th.—The standard varieties of wheat, oats and barley
" Feb. 25th.—How to buy and use good seed.
" Mar. 3rd.—Cleaning and treating seed—use of the fanning mill

TIMES OF BROADCASTS:

CJGX	YORKTON	2.00 to 2.10 p.m.
CFAC	CALGARY	12.15 to 12.25 p.m.
CJCA	EDMONTON	1.05 to 1.15 p.m.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED 31

BEER THAT IS WORTHY OF FRIENDSHIP - - -

ALBERTA BEERS

Full-bodied ... mellow ... reliably strong ... the very essence of beer is symbolic of friendship itself. There is no keener way the bonds of affection can be strengthened, than over a cooling, refreshing bottle of beer.

Served at all Hotels and Clubs—or order a case of your favorite brand direct from our Warehouse at Edmonton.

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 36 Thursday, March 12th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Chatter Among the Atoms

(FROM THE C.I.L. OVAL)

This is the story of a young lady, smartly attired in a red rayon dress, and a brown suede hat, seated in a shining new automobile, and all unconscious of the whispering of atoms going on around her.

The material of her dress, the dyestuff that coloured it and the dyestuff in her hat, the synthetic resin of the dashboard, the lacquer on the car, the gasoline in the tank, the rubber in the tires and the gears in the engine, were whispering away inaudibly, as only atoms can.

You see they all had something in common, they all had carbon in their systems. The cylinder head had carbon in it, too, but it was free carbon, not bound up in chemical rings and chains by organic chemists, as in the case of the other atoms. And talking of rings, the young lady was confidently expecting to have a diamond ring slipped on her finger that evening, and that would be free carbon bound in a ring, too, because diamonds, as we know, are absolutely pure carbon in its crystalline form.

It was just the purest coincidence that these members of the carbon family came near enough to "short-wave" their thoughts to each other. The last time they were together was several millions of years ago in a tropical forest, when they lived together in the leaves of a giant bao-bab tree. Since then, they had lain buried under volcanic ashes and glacial drift, and had very gradually turned into coal. In the general upheaval they had become separated, and never thought to meet again. And they never would have done if they had had the misfortune to be dug up a hundred years ago, because in those days there were no Organic Chemists, and people burnt coal for the heat it gave out, and the carbon just went up in smoke and was never heard of again.

But during the last century those who studied the carbon family came to know their possibilities, how, if they were treated more gently than by burning, and if they were married to other elements, and intermarried in different ways, they produced very useful offspring. And the main benefit that the dabblers-in-the-ways-of-carbon got out of all this was that they were called Organic Chemists.

Now let them tell their own story in their own wave-length, as they spin in their atomic orbits:—

Carbon-in Rayon (rustling): They turned me into coke, then into carbide down at Shawinigan Falls. Soon afterwards they poured water on me, and I turned into gas. Before long I felt an acid taste in my mouth, like vinegar, then they took water from me and married me to some Northern Ontario cellulose, and here I am. Rayon they call me, and I am feeling a lot smarter than a bao-bab leaf or a chunk of coal.

Carbon-in-Dyestuff (blushing): I wasn't too proud of being coal tar. Things looked pretty black for us until those dyestuff people joined us in rings and married us. We have been in the red ever since and we rather like it.

Carbon in Bakelite (stiffly): It was quite an accident when we were made into Phenol and stewed with formalin, we got rather thick and set hard when we were baked. But though nobody knows much about us, we are none the less very useful as mouldings, and much more useful than the wood of the bao-bab tree. We are prettier with a little pigment in us before we set.

Carbon-in-Lacquer (softly): They call us a plasticizer, and we rather like it. Helping this lacquer to "flow" and not be so brittle, reminds us of the time, 'way back in the past, when we were sap in the old bao-bab.

Carbon-in-Tires (stretching): Talking of sap, the sap of a rubber tree isn't much use for tires unless it's treated with chemicals. That's why we're put here; we make the rubber resilient and lasting, but please don't ask us to pronounce our names. Call us accelerators and anti-oxidants for short.

Carbon-in-Gasoline (liquidly): We got here through a new discovery that a drop or two of the high-sounding family they've married us into, in a tankful of old-fashioned gasoline, stops gum from forming. We never could stand gum even in the bao-bab days.

Carbon-in-gears (grinding teeth quietly): We were hitched up to iron to make it case-hardened. To do it they had to treat these gears with cyanide. It was a rather poisonous experience while it lasted, being turned from coke into cyanide, but we're all right now.

Just then the young lady received her ring, and the car started, so the organic chemicals had to stop talking and get on with their work. But there are lots of others doing useful work, and the Organic Chemicals Division, C-I-L's newest, knows all about them and can tell you what they might say to each other if and when they met.

KETCHAMOOT

Threshing has started up in the Farmington district. As yet we have not heard of any grain being ready here but there are quite a number to finish threshing.

Mrs. G. E. Owen moved back to farm in our district last week. Joe Sutton has the land rented.

Mr. Thompson is back on the job at the Bardo elevator after a month's absence, the results of injuries.

Some twenty-five passengers took advantage of the cheap rates the latter part of February at the Bardo station. Among those from our district were Messrs Chas Whilliams; A. F. Schultz; C. Coombes; Stanley and Charley Sears.

Mr. Harold, relief agent at the elevator in the absence of Mr. Thompson returned to Edmonton Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Roger Ray and family spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ray's mother, Mrs. Pete Lee.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Torrie on the birth of a son on Feb. 24th at the Lamont hospital.

Messrs Schultz; C. Whilliams; J. H. Ingram and Albert Sears were business callers at Kingman Tuesday.

Miss Astrid Moline of Shonts is visiting her aunt Mrs. C. A. Ingram.

Mrs. L. Carlisle and daughter Selva, Mrs. Earl Carlisle and children visited at the Berreclough home in Bardo district on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson, son Martin and Lorne Lee and Adolph Weder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Sutton is entertaining the Social hour club at her home on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram; Mrs. Sears, Hazel and Albert and Mr. Harold were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whilliams Friday evening of last week.

Several of the young people of the district are busy practicing a play, "Here Comes Charlie." Those taking part are Misses Gertie and Kathleen Ingram; Ethel Coombes and Margaret Mitchell; Jimmie Ingram; Leo Ovweldson; Russell Schultz; Frank Hull jr. and Lyle Coombes.

Mrs. J. H. Ingram entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon of last week. Eleven members and a number of visitors were present. The president, Mrs. McCowan conducted the meeting. Mrs. Brick favored with a solo. A social hour was spent after which the hostess and daughters served a delicious lunch.

Mr. Tollofson shipped two cars of baled straw last week.

Mr. Wendall Wiley is working at the Henry McGinitie home.

Mr. Frank Hull jr. has been at the home of his grandfather, Mr. Hull for the past few months.

LINDBROOK

Everyone here is very pleased with the break in the weather. Cattlemen and sheep men here are particularly pleased as a week or so ago it looked very serious for them and their flocks and herds. The only ones who may not be so pleased are those with heavy hauling to do, the roads getting to be bare and icy.

Mr. W. Glenn was returned as councillor for this district by acclamation.

Mr. Glenn had what might have been a serious accident the other day, in fact it was bad enough as it was. It seems that whilst his sleigh was at the mine in Tofield being loaded with coal and he standing at his horses' heads they took a fright and bolted knocking him down and the sleigh passing over his legs. This kept him indoors for awhile but we are pleased to hear that he is coming along O. K. and with no bad results from the mishap.

Dr. Law was out here last week inoculating the school children and any adults who felt like having a shot; we believe it is against diptheria.

Divine Service was held in the School last Sunday and quite a nice congregation assembled. The Service was conducted by the Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Thos. G. Dark, eyesight specialist will be at the Tofield hotel on Wed. morning March 18th, until 11:30 only. All work guaranteed

Sid Worton of Wainwright spent the week end visiting at his parents home here.

Miss Muriel Malcolm spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent the week end visiting his home here.

Mr. Courtright of the Crown Lumber Co. staff, spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mrs. Moan of Edmonton spent a few days in Tofield last week.

Mrs. Norman Scott spent a few days in Edmonton. Little Norma Scott sang over "Farmers" program on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. N. Kendall was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening when a number of her friends dropped in in honor of her birthday. Bridge was played throughout the evening.

Mrs. Bert Lovel is attending a lodge convention in Calgary.

Selma Nomeland spent a few days visiting Hilda in town last week.

Come to the St. Patrick's Tea at the United Church Manse on Saturday, March 14th at 3 o'clock. "A Fortune with every cup of Tea."

OYSTER SUPPER AND BINGO

The C. W. L. will sponsor an oyster supper and Bingo on Tuesday, March 17th in the St. Francis Hall. Supper starts at 5:30. Admission 35c.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. A. N. Booth is visiting at the Bert Swift home at Falls.

Mrs. L. H. Graham entertained the wives of the School Trustees on Monday evening while the Trustees held a business meeting. These were Mesdames Ferguson, T. E. Seale and Murray.

Reuba Phillips was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening when a number of neighbors gathered at his home in honor of his 40th birthday which occurred on that date. Honors at bridge went to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston while Mrs. Graham and daughter Mildred won consolations.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones gave another of their enjoyable house dances on Friday evening.

Twins seem to be the prevailing style in calves this spring. Lloyd Wood, R. C. Phillips and T. D. Ferguson are all boasting of bossies who have given birth to twins within the past month.

A shower was held at the Noland home last Thursday for Mrs. Weathervill, a recent bride. A large number of ladies were present and the bride was the recipient of numerous lovely gifts and good wishes for a lot of happiness. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

The bridge bug has been active in Lake Shore lately and several games have been played during the last two weeks. Guess we spoke too soon, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Phillips aren't unbeatable after all. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Johnson demonstrated this last week but the ladies of the first part staged a brilliant come back a few days later so they still think they are pretty good.

Mrs. W. E. Seale and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson took the short end of the count in a game on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Johnston winning by a small margin.

COMMUNICATION

Our Senior Hockey Team is worthy of congratulations for the fine brand of hockey they displayed and for their achievement in reaching the finals of the Gas Line League. They have played during the whole season determinedly and consistently. When one considers the long trips they have made to fulfill engagements in most trying weather and circumstances, Tofield ought to be proud of the "boys" who sacrificed so much to uphold the honor and prestige of the town in the hockey world.

Few teams play under more disadvantages and with less moral and financial support. But the "boys" love the game and we heartily congratulate them on their splendid showing for 1935-36.

D. K. Allan.

Irma Gas Line League Hockey Champs

In a hard played game on Saturday night between Irma and Tofield, Irma emerged victors by the score of 4-2. This victory makes them 1935-36 champions of the gas line league including Wainwright; Irma; Viking; Holden and Tofield. The play-off series was the best three out of five, and Saturday's game was the fourth of the series Irma having previously won two and Tofield one.

On the night's play Irma was deserving of their win. The game was really decided on the first two goals scored by Irma early in the first period. These goals were "lucky" inasmuch as Tofield was setting the pace and for the first five minutes of the game was playing faster and better hockey than the visitors. After Irma scored their second goal they became masters of the situation and remained so throughout the game.

The first period opened fast, Tofield pressing hard and giving the Irma goalie plenty to do. Irma found difficulty in getting it out of their own territory for the first few minutes. Then a rush down the ice, a shot on goal which Bowick turned aside. Back in Irma territory for another few minutes struggle and another rush to the Tofield end, this time with a pile of players milling around the goal. In the melee Irma scored the shot coming from Morrison hitting a Tofield players pads and bouncing in. Somewhat taken aback by this Tofield made desperate efforts to get the equalizer but were unable to get the puck past the Irma goalie. Within five minutes of the opening of the game and on Irma's third rush down the ice F. McGuire scored for Irma on a pass from his brother. From this point on the game opened up with end to end rushes Irma having a little the best of the play. Towards the end of the period ed on a pass from Lawson.

The second period resulted in only one goal being scored Irma getting the counter. At times the game was fast and rough and at other times it slowed up considerably. The home team kept trying hard but were unable to break through for a goal while about midway through the period Irma added another to make it 4—0.

The third period found Tofield playing all men up and forcing the play. Faced with a four goal deficit it was a herculean task to climb out. Holding their opponents scoreless Tofield scored twice Jack Bowick and Spratt being the marksmen. The outstanding feature of the third period was the marvelous save by Bowick in goal. Irma broke away with all Tofield men up the ice, two Irma men going down. Bowick came out

(Continued on back page)

Grocery Specials

BAKING POWDER—	
Blue Ribbon, 1 lb.	25c
3 lb	70c
TOMATO CATSUP—	
Ashcroft, 13 oz.	15c
FLOUR—	
Whole Wheat, 24 lb.	85c
SULPHUR—	
4 pound,	25c
STOCK SALTS—	
4 pounds,	25c
Retinned Milk Pails	
14 quart,	60c
16 quart,	70c
Galvanized Pails, Light	
14 quart	35c
16 quart,	45c
Galvanized Pails, Heavy	
14 quart	55c
16 quart,	65c
TEA KETTLE—	
No. 9, Copper N.	$2.90

JOBB and Co.

Grocery Specials

ORANGE MARMALADE— Aylmer, 4 pounds,	45c
HONEY— No. 1 White, 5 pounds	55c
COFFEE— Blue Willow, 1 pound tin	39c
CHICKEN HADDIE— per tin	15c

WE HANDLE ONLY THE BEST KNOWN AND MOST POPULAR LINES OF TEAS AND COFFEES

Central Co-op Store

G. W. G. SNOBAK OVERALLS

The Overalls and Smocks made from this new denim, which is specially made for them, are proving to be fully as good as claimed in the Radio advertising. They are long wearing and do not snag easily

OVERALLS OR SMOCKS, ... $2.00

WATSON'S UNLINED GLOVES—

Prices are the same as last season

Kangaroo,	$1.50
Moosehide,	75c and $1.00
Horsehide,	95c and $1.25

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—

Fine shirts of plain or fancy broadcloth with collars attached. Broken lines but all sizes in the lot. Special $1.00

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH
by
A health service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada

APPENDICITIS

Whatever may be the explanation, there seems to be no question but that appendicitis is becoming more common. Appendicitis is responsible for more deaths than result from all the communicable diseases put together. The 1,377 deaths from appendicitis in Canada during 1934 exceed the maternal deaths, the deaths from diabetes or the fatalities arising from motor car accidents.

The appendix is the most common site of infection within the abdomen. This useless appendage in the human is situated at the beginning of the large bowel in the lower right of the abdomen. When for one reason or another, the appendix becomes obstructed the inflammation which results leads to tension which may progress until the appendix ruptures.

The appendix is a blind tube with a narrow lumen. It becomes obstructed very readily. When the appendix ruptures into the abdominal cavity, this causes a peritonitis or inflammation of the membrane peritoneum, which lines the abdominal cavity and the organs situated in that cavity.

Appendicitis occurs at all ages. It is more common in children and young adults, but it is a greater menace to life after forty years of age. The onset of an acute attack is marked by pain, nausea and usually vomiting.

The pain in the abdomen to begin with is usually rather general, but as it continues it becomes more severe and localized over the site of the appendix where there is also a tenderness and rigidity of the abdominal muscles. At this stage there is some fever, the patient lies quietly on his back often at this stage with the right knee flexed, this being the most comfortable position.

A sudden cessation of pain at this point is a danger signal for this may be a "treacherous period of calm" due to the relief of pressure as the appendix ruptures to be followed by a more serious condition—peritonitis.

Just how serious the condition becomes depends upon the location of the appendix, how long the attack has lasted (usually the longer the better, as this has given nature time to limit the spread of infection in the peritoneum through creating a barrier of adhesions—and lastly, to the extent that laxatives have been used to defeat this protective measure. The vast majority of deaths occur in cases where the appendix ruptures or perforates.

Deaths from appendicitis will decrease when the use of laxatives for abdominal pains is discontinued, and when the doctor is called to deal with abdominal pains which persist. At the proper time an operation for the removal of the appendix is comparatively simple and safe.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SPRING VERSUS FALL PLOUGHING FOR WHEAT

(Experimental Farms Note)

Some ten years ago, most of the farmers located on loam or sandy soils in northwestern Saskatchewan endeavored to do as much fall ploughing as time would permit. This form of tillage was considered good practice both from the standpoint of weed control and distribution of work. In recent years however the amount of ploughing done in the fall has rapidly decreased.

An experiment has been in operation at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott for the past twenty-one years to test the value of spring versus fall ploughing for wheat. The test was conducted on duplicate one-fortieth plots. Results show that spring ploughing has outyielded fall ploughing by two and one half bushels per acre for that period. While the yield difference was not great it is significant that spring ploughing returned higher yields in seventeen out of twenty-one years.

Since there is usually more ploughing done in autumns of over average precipitation, the yields have been studied in relation to the previous fall moisture. In nine out of twenty-one years the fall precipitation was considerably over the average but only twice during these nine years did fall ploughing outyield spring ploughing. The other two years that fall ploughing [illegible] following average fall precipitation. It has been observed that fall ploughed land was usually drier at the time of seeding than spring ploughing. Even though the soil may be quite lumpy at the time of ploughing it does not hold the snow as well as stubble. Furthermore, the lumps are usually broken down in the spring thus making fall ploughed land more susceptible to drifting than spring-ploughing—a highly important consideration.

Results of this experiment indicate that spring ploughing is more profitable than ploughing in the fall under soil and moisture conditions similar to those prevailing at Scott, provided that the work can be economically done. On heavy clay soil, double discing stubble has given better results than ploughing either in the fall or in the spring.

GREAT BRITAIN GOOD CUSTOMER OF CANADA

LONDON, ENG. March 9.—Canada was the leading source of supply of wheat to Great Britain in 1935, also for wheat meal and flour; oats and oat products; raw apples; canned lobsters; hardwood; patent leather; copper; zinc, aluminum; was in second place for bacon, hams; cheese; lead, rubber boots and shoes; third for barley, raw pears, fresh and frozen fish; canned salmon, softwood lumber; fourth for newsprint, mechanical woodpulp; cardboard; railway ties; butter, fifth for tobacco; according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

WHEAT BREAD IS GOOD FOOD

The life of the new wheat plant may be divided roughly into three stages: first; the seedling stage, when the young plant lives upon the reserve food supplies provided in the seed; second; the growing stage, when the plant draws from soil and air those materials which are necessary to the production of roots, stems leaves and head; and third; the fruiting period, when the plant transfers to the fruit or grain certain materials that it has previously accumulated, plus starch which it elaborates during this period. This third stage is indeed a critical one in the life of the wheat plant, since what occurs has a large bearing upon the usefulness of wheat as a food.

About 30days before harvest the wheat plant flowers and begins the formation of the grain. The first major process includes the production of a sack or envelope which is ultimately to become the bran coat of the grain. Into this sack is loaded the other two major structures of the grain (a) the germ or embryo, and (b) the endosperm or starchy and glutenous food reserves.

Now we must bear in mind that in this process the wheat plant is concerned only with the propagating of its kind, and not at all with the nourishment of the human race.

Let us therefore, note what the wheat itself is doing during this critical period of grain formation in its effort to produce fruit or grain. Into the pericarp or fibrous brany sack, it proceeds to load protein materials and minerals that have been accumulated and stored in other parts of the plant previous to blossoming. At the same time the green parts of the plant are actually engaged in manufacturing sugars which are transferred to the grain, and these are built over largely into starch. Accordingly both protein and starch-forming materials are flowing into this sack at the same time. Completely formed protein is not built up immediately, however; this process is incomplete until the approach of ripeness.

About the time that the first tinge of yellow appear in the plant, a curious and interesting change in the process of grain formation occurs. This change in color, accompanied by a fall in moisture content warns the plant, as it were that it must promptly complete its task of developing its fruit. Accordingly the transport of material to the grain stops at about the stage when its moisture content falls below 40 per cent and the protein forming materials present are rapidly built into gliadin and glutenin, which jointly are referred to as "gluten". It is here in the laboratory of the ripening wheat plant that our flour is laid down.

The completeness with which this gluten formation occurs together with the ratio or proportion of gluten to starch that then exists has no small bearing upon the usefulness of the grain to the humans who contemplate consuming it for food. These gluten proteins, gliadin and glutenin are curious substances and their like is not encountered elsewhere in natural foods. When wetted with water, they exhibit a definite attraction for each other—an attraction that can be explained on a basis of certain electrical properties. The complex which results possesses an ability to stretch and expand without rupturing that is not equaled by other natural plant materials. Its usefulness in the production of leavened wheat bread is too well known to justify further elaboration.

When the wheat plant has completed its effort to perpetuate its kind by producing a seed, man comes along and takes away the fruit of its efforts and proceeds to divert it to uses as human food. In its raw state wheat grain is not singularly attractive, however. It is still surrounded by a coarse, fibrous husk or bran which bears much the same relation to the nutrient material within that the [illegible]. After centuries of effort, ingenious millers finally developed the roller milling process, which is fairly successful in making this separation.

SCOTS STILL LIKE THEIR PORRIDGE

GLASGOW, Scotland March 9th.—There has been no falling off from the national dish of Scotland, oatmeal porridge upon which so many braw Highlanders have been raised, judging by the latest estimate of the cereal crop in Scotland, 1935 showing an increase in production of oats over the previous year. Estimate for 1935 is [illegible] tons as against 645000 tons for 1934 according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Last year there was a shortage of home-grown oats and Canadian oats were imported to make up the deficiency to the extent of 67 per cent of the total 150,766 cwt. Oats is the principal cereal crop of Scotland.

VALUE OF CANADIAN FARM LANDS

The average value of farm lands in Canada, improved and unimproved together with dwelling houses, barns and all other farm buildings is reported by the Federal Bureau of Statistics as being $24 an acre in 1935. The value of farm lands in the respective provinces together with value in previous year is given herewith:

Province	1935	1934
Prince Edward Island	$31	$34
Nova Scotia	31	27
New Brunswick	25	24
Quebec	41	34
Ontario	42	41
Manitoba	17	17
Saskatchewan	17	16
Alberta	16	16
British Columbia	58	60

DOES BEEKEEPING PAY IN THE NORTH?

(Experimental Farms Note)

Successful beekeeping in the North on commercial lines will depend on the amount of nectar available as well as on the experience of the operator. Sweet clover makes ideal bee pasture and is well adapted as a forage crop and soil improver. Cropping plans should include the sowing of a considerable-sized patch near the apiary. Fireweed when present, is a productive but irregular source of fine honey. Wintering either outdoor or in cellars, is not more difficult than in other areas where beekeeping is well established.

As a sideline on a small scale the experience of the Dominion Experimental Sub-Station at Beaverlodge, Alta, would suggest that half a dozen or more colonies would produce over a period of years sufficient returns to cover the investment and allow reasonable returns for the work involved.

The novice will profit from the experience of successful operators. It is suggested that he start with one colony or one or two packages. From these he can increase his apiary by division or purchase as he is inclined. Some advocate the destruction of the bees in autumn but the majority are inclined to carry their bees through the winter, especially if a suitable cellar is available.

Bulletins on beekeeping are available from the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Those interested may receive Apiary Reminders monthly from their nearest Experimental Station.

ADVERTISING

Tell me not in mournful numbers
  Advertising doesn't pay;
For the man's "non compos mentis"
  Who would such absurd things say.
Life is real, life is earnest
  And the man who hopes to rise
To success in any calling,
  Must expect to Advertise
In this world's broad field of battle,
  In the conflict of real [illegible]
  Advertising is the [illegible]
  Of achievement in the [illegible]
Lives of rich men all remind us
  We can make our lives sublime,
And by liberal advertising,
  To the highest summit climb.

—British Printer, 1888

An explorer reports that he has discovered a bean in Southern Asia that grows at an astounding rate. The usual procedure is to place the bean in the ground and then jump clear.—Humorist

"RELIEF" RECIPIENTS ESCAPE SALES TAX

New provincial sales tax will not be charged to relief recipients and "the necessities of life will be exempted," Hon. E. C. Manning said Monday in the budget debate in the legislature.

"The tax will fall most heavily on those in a position to purchase the luxuries of life. The tax is of course, increased in proportion to the ability to pay" he said.

A wage tax such as allegedly advocated by the opposition to replace the sales tax would be imposed on those at the present time exempt under income tax regulations, Mr. Manning said in alleging inconsistencies in opposition criticism.

"The proposed sales tax will not work hardship of this nature" he said.

Provincial application of the accepted principle that social services are the responsibility of the largest possible unit lay behind imposition of the new social service tax which is to replace the suplementary revenue tax he declared.

"The nature of this year's budget was necessitated solely by conditions produced by the old financial system whose only remaining supporters in this legislature are the six members on the other side of the house. Mr. Manning said.

BAT STOPS SERVICE IN WINDSOR CHURCH

WINDSOR, March 9.— Women shrieked and Temple Baptist church was a scene of confusion for 20 minutes or more Sunday night as a bat decided to attend vespers.

Fluttering eerily about the head of Owen C. Gray of Detroit, special speaker the chiropterous mammal drew frightened cries from women members of the congregation of several hundreds, caused excited churchgoers to duck. The speaker gave up in despair.

"I guess we'll have to chase that creature out," he said. "I can't compete with such a heckler."

Men of the congregation rose and unsuccessfully pursued the bat, which fled to the balcony. Finally the congregation resorted to strategy. All lights in the church were doused, while the lamps in the corridor were turned on. The bat departed for the illuminated area.

It was followed by several men. From the corridor came sounds of scuffling swatting and grunts. After a few moments they ceased. The men gravely returned to their pews and Mr. Gray resumed.

TIGHTENING UP TRAFFIC LAWS URGED

CALGARY, March 9.—More rigid enforcements of the Vehicle and Highways Traffic Act "to protect those who wish to use the highways in a proper manner," was recommended by a coroner's jury here Saturday night at an inquest into the deaths of William Oliver Smith and Samuel Miller.

Killed Instantly

Smith, killed almost instantly when the automobile he was driving skidded and rolled almost 300 feet and landed in three feet of water in a ditch, came to his death from injuries received while driving in a reckless manner the jury decided.

Miller a passenger in the car, who died in hospital in Calgary last Thursday died as a result of shock and bronchial pneumonia, the verdict said.

Travelling Fast

It was believed the automobile was travelling at high speed when it struck a soft spot in the road and began to skid.

The jury recommended "this matter be drawn to the attention of the Attorney-General of Alberta (Hon. John W. Hugill) with a view that the Vehicle and Highways Traffic Act be more rigidly enforced to prevent such accidents."

NEWFOUNDLAND'S FAMOUS "WOODEN WALLS" OFF TO ANNUAL SEAL SLAUGHTER

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. March 9.—The "Wooden Walls" of Newfoundland sailed off to the ice floes Saturday for their annual slaughter of the seals off Labrador.

Traditional revelry marked their departure amid the screaming sirens, cries of "bloody decks to ye, byes and prayers for Godspeed pass through the narrows at the mouth of this bottle-necked harbor.

The scarred Beothic once carried the flag of the fleet's 80-year-old commodore, Captain Abram Kean the only man who has brought home 1,000,000 seals in his lifetime and the veteran of veterans among the 1600 men going north this year.

For the second year in succession the old Ranger, carrying 180 men left several days earlier than the fleet to try her luck on the Gulf of St. Lawrence shores. Sailed by Captain R. Babcock she is the only sailing sealer in Newfoundland. Others are steam-propelled.

"All the ships expected to be within striking distance of the pack before the season opens, March 13. With the coast unusually free of ice this year they anticipate rapid progress northward.

WIT And WISDOM

"Line Busy"

First Neighbor: "May I use your telephone?"

Second Neighbor: "Certainly! Is yours out of order?"

First Neighbor. "Not exactly, but my sisters is using it to hold up the window; Ma's cutting biscuits with the mouthpiece and the baby is teething on the cord.—Toronto Globe.

* * *

Progress

"So you are building a new house, eh? How are you getting along with it?"

"Fine. I've got the roof and the mortgage on it and I expect to have the furnace and the sheriff in before fall."—The Rail

* * *

Honeymoon

"Did you go on a honeymoon, Suzabelle?"

"Ah suppose you might call it dat, ma'am—Hennery done help me wid washin's de fust week."

* * *

Playing Safe

Mrs. Newedd: "Darling, this is my first pie!"

Mr. Newedd: "Oh what a treasure! Let's keep it instead of eating it."—Montreal Star.

* * *

Examination Howlers

"A catacomb is the thing on the top of a rooster's head."

"Hansom was the name of a famous, good-looking cab driver.

"Napoleon escaped from Melba."

"Edgar Wallace was chosen King of Scotland by Edward the First."

"The Merry Monarch was Old King Cole."

"A republic is a place where nobody can do anything in private."

* * *

Saved

The midday whistle had blown when Murphy shouted, "Has anyone seen me vest?"

"Sure" Murphy said Pat, "and ye've got it on."

"Right and I have," replied Murphy gazing solemnly at his bosom, "and it's a good thing ye seen it or I'd have gone home without it."—The Rail

* * *

More Now

Teacher: "Smith, how many bones have you in your body?"

Pupil: "I don't know sir."

Teacher: "But you were told yesterday."

Pupil: "Yes sir. But I had fish for breakfast this morning."—El Paso World News.

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Gentlemen: I enclose $........ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
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TOWN AND PROVINCE

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

WAR AND THE CANADIAN WEST—

THE DAILY papers for the past few days have featured headline stories regarding the immediate prospect of an European war breaking out. Hitler's determination to again have the territory along the Rhine occupied by German soldiers, together with the quick response by France pouring in soldiers on her side of the famous river, have as one dispatch stated made the Ethiopean affair insignificant in comparison. The vast sums of money being spent on the naval, military and air services by Great Britain also cause one to wonder how long the simmering pot of international Europe can be prevented from boiling over.

It is quite safe to say that no person knows, even those diplomats of the different governments who are directly in touch with the different centres of Europe. All any individual or group of individuals can do is to express an opinion which though honestly enough given, is most likely to be little better than a guess. The opinion of the Mercury is that there is no immediate danger of an European war. Britain does not want it; France does not want it; and considering the tremendous risks involved it is doubtful if Germany wants it. Germany wants recognition, power, prestige, room for expansion and in no small measure escape from the penalties of the great war, but it is very doubtful if at this time Germany desires conflict.

All through the ages, times of war have been times of prosperity for the agriculturist. But almost invariably this prosperity has been of a very temporary nature. The war of 1914-18 is still fresh in our memories, the upward soaring of prices with, as the years passed, the inevitable reaction and downward trend. The depression may be a thing of the past now, but it is still close enough for us to remember the economic ravages it caused, and to a very great extent these were as truly "war casualties" as were the myriad casualties, physical and economic of the war itself. There is of course no comparison between the physical and economic casualties of the great war. The loss of life, limb and loved ones have nothing in common with the loss of money, but the truth of the matter is that the two go hand in hand, and are the inevitable offspring of the war god.

If ever the nations of Europe stand to gain by war, certainly those nations on the American continent stand to lose. The people of the United States are rapidly becoming anti-war minded and it would be good business for the people of Canada to give heed to this tendency. It is not the view of the conscientious objector; it is not the view of the pacifist; it is not even the view of the grief torn mothers, as potent as this is, which we present; it is the view of cold common sense. It is the view of profit and loss, if you like, but profit and loss concerned with other things than mere money. It is profit and loss as applied to happiness, contentment, neighborliness, freedom, tolerance and goodwill between all peoples. The war god destroys these things, nay, worse, breeds their opposites. War with so many men killed, so many men wounded, almost finds its parallel in every day life—the highways of the world are contiually taking their toll of human life. But here there is no hate engendered, grudges nursed and plans of revenge thought out. Instead there is unanimous desire and effort to reduce risks and casualties and to make the roads safe for drivers.

So you see it is not only a question of loss of life—lives are being lost and gained all through time, but it is a question whether the world is to go forward or backward. War is an obstruction to the progress of mankind, and if another major war comes it is safe to say that for this country, no matter what the temporary effect may be, the ultimate effect will be one of loss.

FADS AND FANCIES OF SPRING—

STRANGELY ENOUGH up to the present there has been no outstanding craze this spring. For several years past some brand new brain wave hit the country hard enough to make it sit up and take notice. We have had Tom Thumb golf, Yo-Yo, chain letters, and having run through all three of them, somebody surely will rise to the occasion and furnish the country with a brand new spring diversion.

To the younger generation no original brain wave is necessary. The good old game of marbles, a combination of luck and skill, emerges each spring with its lustre undimmed. Marbles for boys, combined with "hop-scotch" for girls can be termed the orthodox juvenile spring games, which somehow or other persist through the years. This is rather strange too, because as we remember marbles, it was a game in which one player lost and the other won marbles. It hardly seems possible that by this time somebody has not designed a spring game where all are winners and there are no losers.

A Texan has combined 10 garden tools in one, but it still isn't perfect as long as you have to go out and operate it.—Jackson Daily News.

QUICK WORK FOR A SNAKE BITE

Preparedness for snake bites is one of the precepts of South African Boy Scouts. So when Scout Brian Pringle, of Durban running along the river bank at Klipdrift was bitten twice in the leg by a poisonous snake, his Scout chum knew what to do. A lace from his shoe made a quick tourniquet, he sucked the poison from the wounds and with assistance from the nearest homestead, Pringle was hurried to a hospital.

MAY RESUME BRITISH SCOUT MIGRATION SCHEME

Prior to the discontinuance of emigration, following the advent of the business depressin upwards of 4000 English Boy Scouts had migrated to the colonies, chiefly Canada and Australia. Many of these went out through the Migration Department at Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association after undergoing some preliminary training in agricultural pursuits. A number of those coming to Canada distinguished themselves by winning scholarships at different provincial agricultural schools. In response to many inquiries tentative plans are being made for a resumption of this Scout migraton, especially to Australia.

"ARE YOU REALLY THE NEW KING?" LITTLE TOT ASKS

GLASGO, March 6.—His Majesty the King climaxed a visit to the new liner Queen Mary, Thursday with a tour of an overcrowded slum district during which he was asked by a five-year-old boy, "Are you really the new King?"

His Majesty patting the little questioner on the head, replied "Yes little man, I am."

The King visited six flats and inquired especially as to the question of overcrowding. He knocked on the door of each and asked, "May I come in?"

One tenant told the King she and six other adults and one child occupied two rooms.

PACKING PLANT TO COST $1,000,000 TO BE BUILT IN EDMONTON IN SPRING

Expenditure of $1000000 to erect a full-equipped packing plant in North Edmonton and give permanent employment to between 250 and 300 persons as soon as the plant is completed has been ordered by Canada Packers Ltd. according to a joint announcement issued on Friday by the city commissioners and Percy W. Abbot, K.C. representative of the company.

The contract for the job has been awarded to the Bird Construction company of Moose Jaw and work will get under way as soon as weather and ground conditions permit—presumably some time next month.

The city will spend about $25,000 to divert Rat Creek gravel roads in the vicinity of the plant and extend utilities. The city also will give the company a fixed assessment for five years beginning January 1, 1937 of 25 per cent of the actual value of the improvements.

The plant will be interested in foreign trade rather than domestic business and ultimately when in full operation 400 persons will be employed it was stated.

No information as to the amount of the actual contract was available here but Mr. Abbott said that the total expenditure, including machinery reach $1,000000.

The contract specifies that Edmonton men shall be employed on the construction with the exception of a few key men to be named by the company.

A great amount of labor will be afforded although Mr. Abbott was unable to estimate the size of the building crew that will be taken on.

"Sufficient men will be employed in order to complete the building in the speediest possible time. It is expected that the plant will be in operation by fall," Mr. Abbott said.

The plant will be located in Dwyer subdivision on the Fort Trail, south of the subway. It is bounded on the west by 79 st. the approximate location between Swift Canadian and the Burns and company plants.

This is the enterprise that was planned for last year but deferred for various reasons. It will be undertaken this year on an even greater scale than was originally planned, the principals have revealed.

The city commission board expressed pleasure over the development.

In an official statement the board stated: "The new undertaking will afford opportunity for a large number of Edmonton unemployed and with the establishment of a new packing plant [illegible] the commissioners lost no time in entering into negotiation with the company relative to extension of utility services—the grading and gravelling of certain adjacent streets as well as furnishing the required site for the new industry at a reasonably low price. It was also arranged that the provisions of the charter as regarding a modified assessment on the building for a limited term of years, should be given as a further inducement to the company to locate in Edmonton thus bring an increased payroll and providing much needed employment for those meantime out of work.

"Under the circumstances it is felt that the establishment of another packing plant by an outstanding concern here will of itself enhance the interests of the livestock producers of the district and act as a stimulus to improved business conditions generally."

SAYS CAPITAL IS CLAMORING ENTER ALBERTA

Capital is clamoring for an opportunity to invest money in Alberta, the only province which is in that category, declared Hon. W. A. Fallow minister of public works, railways and telephones when continuing the budget debate in the legislature Friday.

The minister, first member of the treasury benches to enter formal debate on the budget since it was introduced in the house, denied the charges made by opposition speakers that there had been a flight of capital from Alberta since the Social Credit-ers assumed the reins of government.

"I want to say Mr. Speaker that in the few short months in which it has been my privilege and pleasure to serve the interests of the people of this province that I have been offered, seriously for immediate investment in Alberta, more money than there is in the whole dominion," said Mr. Fallow.

Mr. Fallow added that his colleague Hon. C. C. Ross, minister of lands and mines also had been offered for immediate investment in Alberta more money than there was in the dominion.

"The investors of capital have no hesitation in assuring us that they feel quite satisfied that the Social Credit government of Alberta is determined to give the people of this province honest and efficient government and to develop the potential wealth of the province in the interests of the people of Alberta and not in the interests of the financial racket," said the minister.

Dealing with the demands of D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader for government curtailment of expenditures the minister suggested that what the leader proposed was to take more money from the widow and orphan, from the sick and infirm and from the aged and feeble.

"In other words his only remedy is to take money away from the defenceless and the down-and-out," said the minister.

"That is the only way any Conservative government ever suggested the means by which they would balance their budget. To the end that capital may not go unrewarded and Shylock may have his pound of flesh I am proud, Mr. Speaker to stand in my place and on behalf of this government, proclaim to the world that this government will never try and balance the budget by such inhuman methods," said Mr. Fallow.

ALLEGED SPY DARE NOT ANSWER QUERY; FEARS HIGH TREASON CHARGE IN GERMANY

LONDON, March 6—Dr. Hermann Goertz charged with supplying a sketch of a British air field to the German secret service, testified Friday he "dare not answer" questions concerning Nazi "higher-ups" because I'd be tried for high treason in Germany.

His declaration which caused a sensation in the crowded courtroom, followed a strenuous denial he "had any idea of supplying that sketch to anybody in Germany." Goertz admitted making a sketch of the Manston airdrome but insisted it was material for a novel.

Under a barrage of questions, he admitted having seen a man named "Colonel Dressler" and other apparently important Nazi officials. Pressed for further details of the identity of the officials, Goertz glanced nervously around the courtroom and answered:

"Excuse me, I am in a very difficult position."

"You mean it might be dangerous for you to say just exactly what he is?" the judge asked in reference to "Colonel Dressler."

"Yes" answered the witness. "I would not try to defend myself here if I thought I'd be tried for high treason in Germany. I cannot dare to answer. It is impossible for me."

The prosecution did not press the question.

Goertz was still on the stand, his blandness shaken when the court adjourned Monday.

"BIGGEST" OIL RUSH SEEN FOR ALBERTA

One of the biggest rushes in connection with oil and gas development in this province is looming in the opinion of officials of the provincial lands and mines department. Since January 1, some 310 applications for oil leases have been filed at Calgary and Lethbridge branch offices. These cover thousands of acres of potential oil lands.

The area covered by the applications is outside of the 150,000 acres of government-owned land thrown open for development under new departmental regulations brought into effect some months ago.

CROW SEEN IN EDMONTON; MAY BE SIGN SPRING IS HERE

Sighting the first crow of the year is claimed by Harold Wheeler of 9665 86A ave. However, with the efforts of Professor William Rowan of the University of Alberta, to deceive crows as to seasons this may or may not be an indication that spring is approaching.

LEAGUE SEES GRAVE WORLD CRISIS LOOMS

GENEVA, March 7.—League of Nations circles declared Saturday that Adolph Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno treaty has precipitated a grave political crisis which makes the Italo-Ethiopian war insignificant in comparison.

League officials predicted an early extraordinary session of the council—possibly together with the assembly—in a great world peace conference called in an attempt to draft a substitute for the Versailles as well as the Locarno treaties.

Officials do not consider the situation as hopeless although they would not conceal their opinion that re-occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland causes a crisis which will require the calmest attitude particularly on the part of France and the Little Entente combination of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

League circles declared themselves interested in Hitler's announcement that German will return to the League fold when the proposed new security system has been achieved. Negotiations for such a system, officials said will be long and delicate.

Some circles forecasted a French appeal to the council against the re-occupation of the Rhine zone.

BABY TRAVELS ACROSS OCEAN TO NEW HOME

VANCOUVER, March 7.—Six thousand miles of travel part of which included a solo jump across the Atlantic on the liner Andania, left only smiles on the chubby face of one-year-old David Ian Bland, who arrived in Vancouver over Canadian National Railways this morning to find a new home in Canada.

Grandson of Sir Arnold Rushton, onetime Lord Mayor of Liverpool, England David has been adopted by his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rushton of Vancouver. He crossed the ocean unaccompanied and was a popular passenger. At Halifax he was met by his new mother with whom he made friends immediately.

Over in England they are trying to find the inventor of the collar button. Over here the button is more often the object of search.—Detroit Free Press.

ALONE FOR SEVEN DAYS MAN'S LIFE HUNG IN BALANCE

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. March 7.—From his hospital cot here Dan Crawley Friday told his story of feet and legs frozen up to his knees and the crude "jack-knife" surgery with which he attempted to save his life as he waited for help alone in his trapper's cabin in the wilderness 45 miles from Blue River, B.C.

Crawley's partner Ted Vachon, trekked the 45 miles to Blue River to seek aid and Pilot R. L. "Ginger" Coote flew Thursday to the lonely cabin in the North Thompson River Valley Region. Coote brought Crawley to the hospital here and physicians say he will recover.

Crawley was alone for seven days, however and during that time his life hung in the balance. Gangrene set in and with his jack-knife he cut away parth of both feet to prevent its spread.

"I was out on my trapline when I discovered my feet were frozen," Crawley said. "It was Feb. 5. By the time I reached the cabin my legs were frozen up to my knees.

"Ted Vachon and I tried to thaw my legs but in spite of everything we could do gangrene set in.

"Then Ted set out for Blue River. It took him six days to negotiate the 45 miles. During his absence I was fireman, cook, nurse and doctor and general housekeeper and did not know what was going to happen.

"You can imagine my joy when I heard the whirr of a plane landing. Then 'Ginger Coote' his mechanic, Jack Churchyard and Ted came to the cabin and packed me down to the plane.

The flight to Williams Lake was accomplished without difficulty.

"I am pretty sure I will have to part with the toes of the right foot and the heel of the left, however. I had to cut pieces from them with my jack knife to save my life before help [illegible]

COUPLE WITH $11,780 IN BANK SENTENCED AS RELIEF CHISELERS

PITTSBURGH, March 4.—A Pittsburgh father and mother today face three years in jail—because it is charged they "chiseled" $700 from the Allegheny Emergency Relief Board while they hoarded $11,780 in the bank.

"You chiseled every last dime you could," declared Judge Ralph H. Smith before passing the maximum three-year sentence against Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Toole in addition to a $500 fine each in order for restitution of the relief funds.

In their own defence the O'Tooles who have four children and own a $4000 home in the Oakland district said he applied for relief only in order to get work.

Mrs. O'Toole before her marriage had earned and saved much while a domestic in a wealthy household according to relatives. The husband was a motorman for the Pittsburgh Railways Company. They were thrifty did not own an automobile and seldom went to the theatre, relatives [illegible].

But Mr. O'Toole lost his job during the depression and in November 1932 applied for relief.

"At first we did not apply for relief," he testified "but when we found the only way to get a job was to get on relief we decided that was the best thing to do."

Sunburst Motor Coach
NEW TIME TABLE
BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS
Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.
MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
[illegible]
The Christian Science Publishing Society, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).
(Name, please print)
(Address)
(Town)
(State)
Sample Copy on Request

LARGE NUMBER ASSEMBLE TO SEE "SHEPPARD & SON"

About three hundred people, mostly farmers and their sons filled the curling club waiting room on Wednesday to see the moving picture feature "Sheppard & Son" sponsored by M. C. Hammond in conjunction with the John Deere Company.

The picture fully lived up to advance notices as regards educational and human interest features. Those present were quite interested and freely expressed their appreciation.

[illegible] registration purposes those present were asked to fill in cards, two of which were drawn from the complete lot. The first card, that of Mr. Harvey Brenneman entitled [illegible] on anything he might buy from the company. The second prize, a discount [illegible] per cent was won by Dan [illegible]

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for School House, Amisk Creek S. D. No. 799. Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above school district at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon April 15th, 1936 for the erection of a one roomed Frame with Stucco school building after Plan No. C.E.-8. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of $5.00. Plans must be returned within 48 hours and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent. of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Separate tender for Stucco and Plaster.

MRS. E. A. MOEN,
Secretary-Treasurer, R. R. 3 Tofield.
Amisk Creek S D., No. 799. Nearest station, Shonts; miles distance 1½

J. JOHNSON PASSES AWAY

Pioneer hotelman of the Edmonton district and member of the Northern Alberta Pioneers' and Old Timers' association James Johnson, 83 of Tofield died in Edmonton late Thursday.

Deceased went to the Edmonton district in [illegible] first homesteading in Tofield. Four years later he started in the hotel business by operating the old Queen's hotel in Wetaskiwin. In 1902 he built the Arlington hotel in Millet. His first residence in Edmonton in 1907 when he worked as surveyor and later on as auctioneer. He started other business ventures in Clover Bar and [illegible] finally retiring to his farm in Tofield in 1931.

Mr. Johnson was born in Dalsland, Sweden in May 1853. Besides his widow he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Driscoll of Edmonton and one sister Mrs. F. Jens Schmidt of Consul, Saskatchewan.

The funeral was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday from the Howard and McBride chapel, with Rev. H. Mcleod officiating. Interment will be in the Edmonton cemetery.

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

• FISHERIES •

JIM: "Bill, do you ever get tired of handling fish, fish, fish, all the time?"

BILL: "Yes, Jim, but it helps me to keep goin' when I think of the thousands of folks we're helpin' to feed."

JIM: "That's right—fish is important and we're in a fine big business."

BILL: "Wasn't always big, though. The Chief was tellin' me the other day about how this company started. It seems funny now. He and his partner figured they would do a whole lot better if they could keep their fish fresh for all-year sales. They went to the Bank of Montreal and [illegible] on their personal securities to build a [illegible] plant. Of course, they soon paid back the loan, because a lot of folks saw what a good thing this business was goin' to be and bought [illegible] in the company. Now look at the business!

But the Chief admitted to me, confidentially, of course, that if it hadn't been for the Bank of Montreal, they couldn't have succeeded and he said it was the same way with a lot of the other fishery concerns."

JIM: "A good story, Bill, and I know it's true, because the Chief told me, too. I reckon he tells 'most everybody, because he likes to talk about his Bank. It's my Bank, too. I have a savings account there."

BILL: "Have you, Jim? So have I."

• • •

Some of the Bank's [illegible] savings accounts, [illegible] travellers cheques, banking by mail.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE ... THE OUTCOME OF [illegible]

A bottle of BEER

makes social hours

HAPPIER

The better the Beer . . . the happier are the evenings spent with friends. Insist always on Alberta's famous brands . . . no finer beers exist anywhere in Canada

Fully Aged and Mature

Served in bottles or on draught at all good hotels . . . or order a case of your favorite brand from our nearest warehouse at Edmonton

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

FOR SALE.—A number of purebred Barred Rock roosters; $1.25 each; Hurry if you want one or more, they will all be killed soon.—Apply to Mercury Office.

FOR SALE—Abundance oats, germination 90 per cent some wild oats. Machine run 25c, cleaned 35c. House 16x24, four rooms. Hardy fruit trees. Cash. Apply Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Regal Certified Smooth Awned Barley. A product of the University of Saskatchewan. Recommended by this institution as a high yielder. Government germination test, machine run sample 98 per cent in ten days. Also a quantity of second generation Trebi Barley. Germination test 90 per cent in ten days. Cleaned ready for the drill. C. J. Kallal, Phone 912.

ROOMERS WANTED—Four large furnished bedrooms to rent in private home. Also good garage.—Apply to Mrs. P. M. Webb, opposite Anglican Church. Phone 42

FOR SALE— Improved strain Red Bobs 222 seed wheat; second generation; certified pure; field inspected; government grade No. 2; germination 94 in 12 days; free from weeds and wild oats. Same strain as that taking first prize at Toronto exhibition. Government growing period of this wheat practically the same number of days as garnet. One dollar per bushel up to 100 bushel, over that 90c per bushel. Apply to E. C. Phillips, Tofield. Phone 806.

BROME—Grade No. 1, Field Inspected, Couch free. Control certificate No. 73-4356. $8.25 per hundred pounds, $7.75 in lots of five hundred or more. Apply Geo. G. Abernethy, Tofield.

LOST—On Thursday, February 27th, a leather coat with fur collar. Between Tofield and Shonts. Finder please leave at Mercury Office. Suitable reward.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours
Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

Main Street, — Tofield

FOR SALE—O.A.C., 21, Malting Barley, Machine run Government Test 71. Apply A. J. Williams, Tofield, Alberta.

FOR SALE —Victory Seed Oats. Germination test 92 per cent. Free from wild oats. Phone R410 —A. F. Schultz, Tofield. 4t

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
[illegible]
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.
Lindbrook	2:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 81r2 Office 81r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1?, Royal Alexandra [illegible]
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FORMER ADMIRAL OF FLEET, EARL BEATTY, DIES IN LONDON

London, March 11.—Earl Beatty, 65, former admiral of the fleet, died late Tuesday night. He had been ill for several weeks.

Death came to the war-time naval hero at the London Home for the Aged where he had been under treatment. His son, Viscount Borodale, and a doctor and nurse were at the bedside.

Beatty's condition became serious after he attended the funeral of King George.

The admiral predicted his death last November after he had left a sick bed to attend the funeral of Earl Jellicoe.

"So Jellicoe is gone," he said then. I feel I'll be the next to be summoned. I don't think the call will be long. I'm tired, very tired."

Among those who attended Earl Beatty during his last illness were Lord Horder, physician to the King, and Sir Maurice Cassidy, the heart specialist who was called in during the fatal illness of King George last January.

Beatty was one of the few remaining Great War leaders still alive in Great Britain.

His death within four months of that of Admiral Jellicoe removed the two outstanding figures in the navy during the war. Jellicoe was in command of the grand fleet in the North Sea from the time the war broke out until the end of 1916. Then he was succeeded by Admiral Beatty.

Beatty was placed on the retired list as an admiral of the fleet on Jan. 17 last, when he reached the age limit of 65.

FOR SALE —GRAIN CLEANER Combination Mill, will separate wild and tame oats from wheat or barley, also wild from tame oats to your entire satisfaction. Bring in some grain and we will show you. M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seventeen pure bred Barred Rock pullets, now laying. Apply in first instance to Mercury Office, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Yorkshire Boar, Nine months old $20.00.—Apply Art Torrie, Phone 2111, Tofield.

IRMA GAS LINE LEAGUE HOCKEY CHAMPS

(Continued from front page)

forced the Irma player to swing over, and then flopped down in front of the net. He actually stopped the puck with his cheek.

The game ended 4—2 in favor of Irma.

Ken Hilliker of Viking refereed.

HAS HAND HURT BY SAW

While sawing wood at a farm north of Tofield on Wednesday afternoon, Irvin Phillips met with a painful accident when in some manner or other his hand ran foul of the saw. One finger was almost severed and others badly cut. He was brought into town where Dr. Law gave him medical attention.

LEAP FROM WINDOW FOUR ESCAPE FIRE

Mrs. Floyd McLachlan and two boys, 10 and 7 jumped from a second floor window and the older boy caught a few-months-old child tossed into his arms when fire gutted the store and home of the McLachlans, of Rose Creek.

No persons were injured in the blaze.

Mrs. McLachlan, walking downstairs with a lighted lamp stumbled and the lamp crashed to the bottom of the stairs setting fire to the building. The blaze cut off the exit via the stairs.

The boys, children of a Mrs. Victory were on the second floor and they jumped from a window. Mrs. McLachlan then tossed her own baby to the older child, then jumped herself.

Mrs. McLachlan didn't have time to get $300 in cash concealed in a mattress.

Acquired Office

Visitor: "Where's your secretary?"
Boss: "Oh, she's my treasurer now."
Visitor: "How's that?"
Boss: "Oh, I married her."

Inside

"How do you open this tin of sardines?"

"There's full instructions inside the tin, sir!" —Pearson's.

Smart Footwear For Spring

WOMEN'S AND SENIOR MISSES NOVELTY OXFORDS—

Camel Elk, Smoked Elk, Brown suede, Brown calf or Gunmetal Calf leathers. A new medium recede last with low cuban heel and sturdy leather sole for street wear. Novelty strapping, buckle fastenings, narrow shawl tongues and peasant ties are some distinguishing style touches. B to E widths, Sizes 4-8, ... $3.35 to $3.65

GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS—

Choice of low or military heel and black, brown or camel leathers and dependable leather soles. Sizes 3-8, ... $2.95 and $3.15

SMOKED ELK OXFORDS, BROWN CALF TRIM

A popular priced line with rubber heel and non slip composition sole. These wear well and are unusually comfortable.
Womens' sizes 3-7, ... $1.98
Models for both boys and girls, sizes 5-7½ $1.35
Sizes 8-10½ ......$1.45; Sizes 11-2 ......$1.65
Infants 2-5, are all camel, chrome sole .. $1.35

"ECLIPSE" SHOES FOR CHILDREN—

In addition to the newest models in gunmetal oxfords or boots and patent straps, we feature a new camel elk with blonde trim, leather sole and Moccasin last.

Sizes 5-7½ @ $1.50; 8-10½ @ $1.65; 11-2 $1.95
A smart brown calf shawl tie peasant style oxford, has brown suede trim, 11-2, ... $2.50

WILLIAMS SOLID LEATHER SHOES FOR BOYS

Boys will appreciate the introduction of more pliable leathers which will increase the comfort without affecting the well known wearing qualities of Williams Shoes.

Black Box Calf Bluchurs, 11-13½, ... $2.[illegible]
1-5½, ... $2.45
Oxfords, sizes 1-5½ $2.25

H. E. ROGERS

Two Houses (4 and 5 rooms) for Sale at Very Low Prices for Cash. Call or write for particulars.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. [illegible] Thursday, March 19th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Hockey Team Given Banquet at Close of Season

On Thursday evening last, a number of the girls gave a banquet in honor of the Tofield senior hockey club. There were between forty and fifty young people seated at the tables, and everyone enjoyed themselves greatly. The tables looked very pretty, being done in blue and white, the hockey boys colors. Miss Muriel Malcolm said grace after which the crowd partook of all the good things on the tables. After the supper, Miss Rose, the chairman, called on Bill Werton, manager of the hockey team, for a few words. Bill thanked all those who helped to provide such a lovely banquet and all past favors. He expressed the desire and hope, that next year the Gas Line League cup will be in Tofield. Les Glover, the captain of the team was then called upon, who also thanked all those who had helped the team during the year. Bud Hannan, who acted as referee for the boys also said a few words. A good number of the boys including the secretary treasurer, Charlie Edwards, gave short speeches. Charlie said being treasurer was no fun, for as soon as you got some money, somebody was always ready to take it. A short sing song was then had, after which Donald, Dennis and Eric Edwards and Mr. Matchman rendered a quartet. The boys made up the song they sang, the words appearing below:

Miss Jean McLeod gave a reading and Donald Edwards sang "The Days of the Forty-nine". Tables and dishes were then cleared away and dancing was taken up until midnight. The music being supplied by the Tofield Rangers.

The girls wish to thank all those who so kindly helped in any way to make this banquet such a success.

Oh, we've got a town that's progressive,
It's known for its sport near and far,
For especially the boys who play hockey,
We should praise them each one as a star.

SHOWER HELD FOR THELMA JOBB

On Wednesday evening of this week Mrs. Clutterham entertained the [illegible] and other friends in honor of Thelma Jobb, bride of next month. Bridge was played and honors were won by M. Stuart and R. Wingrove. After bridge Thelma was given a string to follow which led her to a basket of many lovely gifts. Many good wishes were also extended to Thelma for her future happiness. Mrs. Coutts won the "bean" contest, also receiving a nice prize. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening, March 16th, present were Mayor Bruce, Councillors Coutts, Bellamy, Hammond, Swift and Lovell.

Tax rates were set for the year in a by-law which was given two readings. Rates will be the same as last year on both property and business tax assessments, that is a total of 60 mills for municipal and school purposes. The new social service tax which is to replace the supplementary revenue tax will probably require a levy in Tofield of one mill on land assessments only.

The town passed a resolution, to be forwarded to the Utilities Board in which it is stated that the council considers that any new arrangements for payments of debenture principal and interest should not exceed the sum of four thousand dollars in any one year.

A resolution was also passed opposing the action of distributors of talking picture films in declining to supply travelling showmen, such as have been coming to Tofield for a number of years, with their films. This has been forwarded to the Provincial Secretary and the local M.L.A. Dr. J. L. McPherson.

A statement of receipts and expenditures for the month of February was read and ordered to be incorporated in the minutes of the meeting. A number of accounts were ordered paid and a large quantity of routine business dealt with.

Allotment of various town pastures and the rents to be paid for each was made. It was decided to rent the pasture rights on the fair grounds, subject to the use of the grounds for sports etc.

LAKESHORE

We regret to have to report that the T. R. Murray family have been victims of the flu which seems to be prevalent in the district just now.

A most enjoyable dance was held at the Herman Tiedeman home last Friday.

Lynn Phillips and Miss Winnie Stoddart were Sunday visitors at the Owen Eaton home.

Also and alack! "Pride goeth before a fall" "He who laughs last laughs best" or what have you. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Phillips are two thoroughly chastened women and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Wood did the chastening on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Phillips. However, "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again" and "necessity is the mother of invention" etc. etc., so maybe next time ....

Miss Bessie Walker has also been a sufferer from the flu, but is convalescing at present.

Mrs. T. E. Seale, Mrs. W. E. Seale and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson called on Mrs. McConnell on Wednesday. Unfortunately Mrs. McConnell was absent so they visited Mrs. Wood instead.

CORRECTION

In our report of the accident to Ivan Phillips which appeared in last week's Mercury, it was stated, that in some manner or other, Ivan's hand came in contact with the saw. This is not correct as the saw was not running the time the accident happened. Ivan's injury was caused by the pulley on the engine breaking a flying piece hitting his finger causing injury to and amputatin of one finger. The engine was idling at the time, the belt running the saw not being on, when someone touched the gas control causing the engine to race; the pulley broke with the above mentioned unfortunate result. Ivan does not want people to believe that he cannot saw wood without keeping his hand clear of the saw. [illegible] this [illegible] correction. Here's hoping for a speedy healing Ivan.

A headline reads: "Dog bites Woman in Dressmaker's Shop." Evidently he wanted mmlin.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL NO 487

Tenders Wanted for Road Maintenance

Sealed tenders will be received at the District's office, Tofield, up to midnight, Thursday, April 2nd, 1936, for the maintaining of road commencing from the N. E. corner of the N.E. quarter of Sec. 36-52-19, W4M, through Tofield south through Kingman and on to boundary of Cornhill Municipal District, total mileage [illegible].

Municipal district will supply large Adams Maintainer, tenderer to supply tractor, fuel and labor.

A retainer of $50.00 will be held from the cheque as a guarantee of completion of work.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Box No. 128, Tofield, Alta.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for School House, Amisk Creek S. D. No. 799. Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above school district at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon April 15th, 1936 for the erection of a one roomed Frame with Stucco school building after Plan No. C.E.-8. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of $5.00. Plans must be returned within 48 hours and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent. of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Separate tender for Stucco and Plaster.

MRS. E. A. MOEN,
Secretary-Treasurer, R. R. 3, Tofield.
Amisk Creek S.D., No. 799. Nearest station, Shonts; miles distance 1½

KETCHAMOOT

The first signs of spring has arrived, gophers were seen Sunday, the pussy willows are coming out and the snow is going fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Henderson and son Jason.

Miss Astrid Moline, R.N. who was visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ingram was called to Ryley on a sick case.

Mr. Sam Stirrett spent a few days in Edmonton last week, being under the doctors care.

Mrs. William Ingram visited at the McMullen home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson are having a sale on Thursday this week. We understand they are going to the coast to live.

Miss Selma Nomeland visited a few days last week with her friend Mrs. Oliver Thompson of Kingman.

Mrs. Joe Sutton entertained the Social hour club at her home Thursday of last week. Six members and six visitors were present. A pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mr. Joe Sutton was making the round last week sawing wood and chopping grain.

Mrs. G. R. Owen went to Edmonton Saturday to stay at the home of her daughter Mrs. Croney in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Croney who are away on a trip to Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears and sons, Stanley and Charley were guests of the Nomeland family Friday evening.

Mrs. L. Carlisle visited Mrs. Stanley George at her home Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whilliams Monday evening.

Mrs. M. McConnell is visiting her friend Mrs. J. Appleby.

AMISK CREEK

The ratepayers and trustees held a meeting to discuss the possibility of building a new school. Inspector Robertson was present at the meeting. They decided that a new school would be built as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting on March 3rd, at Mrs. A. Patterson's home. Nearly all the members were present and also many visitors. Mrs. A. Patterson was elected president for the coming year.

Mrs. R. O. Berg spent a few days in Edmonton visiting her daughters Lilly and Ruby and her brother, N. Sand and family.

The measles kept the children from school for a couple of weeks, but we are glad to report that they are all well now and back to school again.

Hazel and Merl Hillerud, Hilmar Moen and Erling Sand were visitors to the city. While there they attended the Ski Tournament and the Aberhart meeting.

A shower was held last Saturday afternoon at the E. A. Moen home in honor of Miss Ida Anome, whose marriage will take place shortly. Over fifty guests were present and the bride elect received many nice and useful gifts, also many good wishes for the future. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten entertained the young people at a social last Saturday evening. Between thirty and forty guests were present. Games were played the first part of the evening and at midnight lunch was served. After lunch a short program was put on. The guests all departed for their homes reporting a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson attended the funeral of the late Mr. Christenson of Holden. Mr. Christenson was Mrs. Erickson's great uncle.

Miss Astrid Moline has been nursing at the Jacobson home, north of Ryley. Mrs. Jacobson has been very ill with pneumonia, but the last report was that she was improving.

The Wollen brothers, Chris and Lars from Viking were visitors at the Berg and Flaaten homes one day last week.

Mrs. G. Songstraw, nee Lena Anderson, and young son have been visitors at the E. A. Moen home for

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. M. S. Bristle of Holden visited at the Thomas home last week.

Miss Ruth Pauls of Edmonton is visiting Lois Thompson for a few days this week.

Mrs. Hammond visited the city on Monday.

Mr. Graham Allan is spending a few days visiting friends at Wetaskiwin.

Mr. McSporran spent a few days in Tofield last week.

Mr. Burroughs of the Crown Lumber Company staff here received word that he was transferred to Consort. He expects to leave Friday. Mr. Birk will take Mr. Burroughs place here as manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Wallis are attending the Anglican convention in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. Bill Chapman entertained a number of friends on St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. Bert Calvert visited the city this week.

Miss Selma Nomeland, Julius Larbekke, Doc Simpson and Toby Nomeland visited the city on the 17th.

Miss Florence Kendall was a visitor to the city last week.

The C.W.L. held a very enjoyable oyster supper on St. Patrick's evening. Bingo was played after supper.

Mr. Bert Swift of Falls has gone East to visit his parents for a short time.

On Monday evening a number of young people chivareed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greene.

Miss Gwen Firth returned home on Tuesday evening after spending a six week's holiday visiting in California and Vancouver.

Mr. A. P. Moen, Mr. E. McClyment and Mr. J. Ferguson are serving on the jury this week.

MANY WILL JOURNEY TO VIMY

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 16.—To facilitate the transportation of the hundreds of pilgrims who will journey to Vimy next July and witness the unveiling of Canada's war memorial on the battlefields, the steamship companies concerned are requesting definite information on the number of advance bookings early in May, according to the officers of the Canadian National Railways.

More than 3,000 war veterans and their dependents have made deposits on their passage already. Nearly 350 of these are from British Columbia. Such a mass movement requires considerable advance planning on the part of the transportation agencies [illegible].

Canadian National Railways is planning a special train service to the Port of Montreal where the sailings take place July 15 and 16. Special cars have been set aside for Vimy pilgrims from the Pacific Coast and these are expected to be consolidated into a "Vimy Special" as more pilgrims join the movement eastbound.

POLICEMAN WINS LONG FOOT-RACE

ATHABASKA, March 16.—Policeman and fugitive went round and round here Saturday when Constable McKay, R.C.M.P. and Joseph Miller staged a merry race in and out of an auction crowd, changed their route to the straightaway of a road and ran it out for a mile until the officer caught up.

Three jugs of moonshine allegedly handicapped Miller in the race, much of it through mud and water. The auction crowd watched the finish from a distance, and then went back to their bartering.

a few days.

Miss Doris Glasinger, our teacher, spent Saturday and Sunday at her parent's home east of Dodds.

Mr. J. Annoho visited the city on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen and Mrs. G. Songstraw and small boy motored to Edmonton on Sunday.

Mr. A. Moen from Bardo visited at the P. O. Flaaten home Sunday and Monday. He made the trip on his skis.

'FLU' EPIDEMIC SWEEPING EDMONTON, 5 DEATHS OCCUR

With five deaths this month closely resembling those of the 1918 'flu epidemic, Edmonton is in the grip of an epidemic of influenza, pneumonia and various communicable diseases. All hospitals are full to near capacity, the isolation hospital is being forced to accomodate more than normal capacity, and hundreds of citizens of all ages are confined to their homes by an abnormal onslaught of disease.

More than 700 cases of communicable disease, apart from influenza and pneumonia, have been reported in the past five weeks and cases of rubella alone have passed the 400 mark Thursday.

Dr. R. B. Jenkins, city medical health officer, told the Journal that he personally had investigated two of the five deaths mentioned this month and found they were practically identical in every respect to the fatalities of the 1918 'flu epidemic. He issued a warning to parents and others to exercise extreme caution in treating cases of influenza.

"Persons suffering from influenza should stay at home and in bed. This is very important both for their own sakes and for the protection of the public," Dr. Jenkins said.

The five deaths listed in the vital statistics branch as being due to "influenza-pneumonia" are apart from those deaths caused by ordinary pneumonia.

Dr. Jenkins said there seemed to be some indication of abatement Thursday, and it was hoped that more temperate weather would be accompanied by a letup in the high prevalency of sickness.

AMBULANCE COT IS SUPERFLUOUS FOR THIS CHILD

REGINA, March 19.—Phoebe June Lennox, aged six, brought by aeroplane from Ormiston for an emergency appendectomy refused to allow attendants to put her on a cot in the waiting ambulance here.

"Oh, thanks, I'll get out myself," she said, clambering out of the aeroplane cabin. She refused to lie down on the ambulance cot and insisted on riding to the hospital with the driver on the front seat.

OTTAWA TO AID IN SETTLEMENT OF FARM LANDS

OTTAWA, March 19.—Keen interest was shown Thursday in the government's intention of renewing and broadening the Relief act which expires March 31 and providing among other things for rehabilitation and agricultural settlement as well as unemployment relief.

Notice of the step is contained in a resolution appearing on the commons order paper in the name of Labor Minister Rogers.

The next act will call for payments out of consolidated revenue fund to assist in settlement on the land, with development of natural and other resources.

Grocery Specials

JAM—
Duchess, Mix, tin, 45c
COFFEE—
Nabob, per jar .. 45c
Nabob, per tin .. 40c
WAX BEANS—
Lynn Valley 2 tins 25c
PINK SALMON—
Indian Maid, tin.. 10c
IODIZED SALT—
Windsor Free Run. 10c
ROYAL CITY PEAS—
No. 5, 2 tins 25c
BEANS, Hand Picked—
Ontario, 10 lbs. .. 40c
NAVELS ORANGES—
288, 2 doz. for ... 45c
200, 2 doz. for ... 65c

JOBB and Co.

A Good Table

To the efficient housewife a good table is a source of pride. To the whole family it is a source of energy, health and enjoyment.

The secret of a good table is NOT expense—it is applied wisdom in buying. Our stock of fresh groceries is assembled with the idea in mind of assisting the housewife to a set a good table at a minimum of expense, and a judicious selection from our stock will enable her to do that. Prices are marked low

Central Co-op Store

G. W. G. SNOBAK

OVERALLS

The Overalls and Smocks made from this new denim, which is specially made for them, are proving to be fully as good as claimed in the Radio advertising. They are long wearing and do not snag easily.

OVERALLS OR SMOCKS, ... $2.00

WATSON'S UNLINED GLOVES—

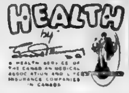
Prices are the same as last season.

Kangaroo, ... $1.50
Moosehide, ... 75c and $1.00
Horsehide, ... 95c and $1.25

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—

Fine shirts of plain or fancy broadcloth with collars attached. Broken lines but all sizes in the lot. Special $1.00

E. W. ROGERS



A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

CARE OF THE MOUTH

The teeth are part of the body and as such they reflect, to some extent, the health of the body as a whole. Particularly are they affected by the condition of other parts of the mouth, namely the gums and jaw bones. Healthy teeth will not be found set in diseased bones or surrounded by gums that are full of pus.

As is the case with other parts of the body, proper use of the teeth improves the health of the mouth. The act of chewing, particularly of the coarser foods, cleans the teeth and massages the gums. There are however sheltered points which are not kept clean by mastication and which may easily escape the toothbrush.

Such points become covered with a [illegible] material from the [illegible] which particles of food stick. The sugars and starches in the food are broken down by bacteria which are always present in the mouth and lactic acid is formed. The acid if allowed to collect eats into the tooth structure and dental decay occurs.

Despite the claims advanced for certain products the mouth cannot be sterilized—bacteria cannot be eliminated from the mouth. The mouthwash cannot replace the toothbrush as a cleansing agent any more than perfume can take place of soap and water.

Sugars and starches cannot, nor should they, be eliminated from the diet. There is much to be said, however, in favor of raw fruit rather than a sweet to finish the meal. In all cases we have to rely upon the proper use of the toothbrush to reach those points where food collects between rather than on the exposed surfaces of the teeth.

The dentifrice, such as precipitated chalk, is used to aid in the mechanical cleansing of the teeth without causing damage to the enamel at the same time. Alkaline dentifrices cannot keep the whole mouth alkaline. It is not the general acidity of the mouth which leads to decay but the acid which is concentrated at one point.

The value of any dentifrice depends upon the efficiency of the toothbrush which applies it. The mouth-wash is a rinsing solution, not a therapeutic [illegible] or antiseptic treatment. A [illegible] of salt in a pint of water [illegible] added a pinch of baking [illegible] a good mouth-wash.

The mouth should be kept clean as a preventive measure and by periodic [illegible] the family dentist a [illegible] should be maintained [illegible] health of the mouth.

[illegible] health [illegible] Canadian Medical As[illegible] 184 College St., Toronto [illegible] personally by letter.

LOST—On Thursday, February 27th, a leather coat with fur collar. Between Tofield and Shorts. Finder please leave at Mercury Office. Suitable reward.

HOPE TO SAVE $7,000 PER DAY IN INTEREST BY PERCENTAGE SLASH

Legislation to call in all present issues of Alberta bonds and to replace them by new issues waiving interest of 2 75 [illegible] per cent will be introduced within the next 10 days in the Alberta legislature it was announced Monday by Premier Aberhart.

By this means he said the government will bring about compulsory conversion of the $160,000,000 provincial debt and save something over $7,000 each day in interest charges.

At the same time the premier said, the government is studying possibility of invoking legislation to cut present high interest charges on mortgages for individuals. Power of the provincial government to this end is being investigated he indicated.

Simultaneously Premier Aberhart announced that the legislature session will continue throughout this week and most of next with prorogation instead of lengthy adjournment the government's defined aim now.

"We can't let this refunding proposition run along for another year," said the premier. "We have come to the point where we must cut down the province's burden of interest charges. Therefore we're going to continue with the session until we can get everything cleaned up and then we'll prorogue."

It was indicated in high quarters meanwhile that the refunding legislation has not been drafted yet but that the government's law officers are studying the proposal.

"We have waited since December for some reply by the bondholders to our suggestion that they accept reduction of interest," Mr. Aberhart said. "There has been no answer at all. So we're forced to go ahead with compulsory conversion.

"But there is absolutely no intention of repudiation of our debts. In fact, it is to prevent necessity of repudiation that we are planning the refunding system."

GERMANY REFUSES TO PLAY SECOND FIDDLE, HITLER ANNOUNCES TO CHEERING CROWD

MUNICH, March 16.—Chancellor Hitler assumes sole responsibility for Germany's foreign policy.

As 300,000 persons cheered his words, Hitler Saturday night called for a vote of confidence March 29 when Germany goes to the polls and declared:

"I asked you for your confidence when we withdrew from the League of Nations. You know why we withdrew. They did not give us the same rights as others. It is impossible for us to play second fiddle.

"Now I am asking again for your confidence. Between now and March 29 I will take the responsibility for what I have recently done."

Hitler declared one of the difficulties he faced as Reich-fuehrer was "to make clear to the rest of the world that this is a different Germany to that of former days."

"That nations," he said, "still think they can do with us what they please. I am suffering from the contempt which my predecessors brought upon Germany. We must succeed in making Germany free again."

AVERS BATTLESHIP STILL RULER OF SEA

LONDON, March 17.—The battleship remains supreme at sea, and is an essential part of the fleet, Lord Stanley told the commons Monday in introducing the naval estimates.

"Our experiments lead us to believe that though damage may be done and individual ships put out of action by bombs from the air and below the surface battleships will not be made impotent by air attack and will remain supreme at sea," Lord Stanley said.

Under attacks by anti-aircraft batteries had been intensively developed.

Somerset de Chair, 24-year-old son of Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair, said he hoped he was not betraying a great naval secret, but it was a fact that Britain had an almost foolproof [illegible] anti-submarine device operated on the system of the reflector [illegible] a submarine came within torpedo range of a ship it would be in danger of instant destruction.

BEGORRA HERE'S EPIC OF CASSIDY'S CAT, SCRATCHES OUT LICKS JUST LIKE THAT

St. Patrick's day was a very fine day for Mr. Cassidy's cat. With a bowl of cream and a succulent herring it can celebrate its release from a brick dungeon that came very close to being a tomb costing all nine of Tabby's reputed lives.

Can a cat scratch its way through a solid red brick chimney? Certainly not you say? Well you're wrong because Mr. Cassidy's cat, a dogged, fighting Irish cat if there ever was one did it, incidently providing a "natural" for a St. Patrick's day story.

Here's how it all happened:

Several days ago a cat belonging to Herbert Cassidy, engineer of a [illegible] block, went A.W.O.L. Mr. Cassidy and family imagined it had strayed out of the building. They reconciled themselves to the loss of a pet.

Actually the cat had gone a-straying. It wandered out of the ninth floor penthouse where it lived with the Cassidy family, walking across the roof and decided to jump to a projection which, evidently it imagined was solid. As a matter of fact it was a disused chimney and, whoosh! the cat catapulted from the ninth to the fourth floor in nothing flat.

For 11 days and 11 nights it was confined to the bottom of a disused chimney. But it wasn't idle in this time despite gnawing pangs of hunger, with its claws it went to work on the brick walls.

Over the week-end, David Murdoch, assistant janitor, and John Williams, caretaker, heard a plaintive mewing on the fourth floor. They removed the baseboards and there was Tabby. Its claws were worn to the pads but it actually had scratched a hole in the brick chimney large [illegible] head and one paw through. Talk about Bruce and his [illegible] Mr. Cassidy's cat makes [illegible] look like a piker when it [illegible] perseverance.

BERLIN, March 16.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, declaring Germany's armies "can never be conquered," conferred [illegible] regimental flags by decree [on] his armed forces Monday on the [first] anniversary of Germany's re[illegible] defiance of the Versailles treaty.

Released from the dungeon Tabby strutted out pitifully thin but extremely proud, with tail erect.

Incidently the flue where the cat was confined was used by the Journal plant to carry fumes from the stereotype room before it moved to its present building 18 years ago.

DUGGAN ATTACKS S.C. MEASURES AS USELESS BILL

As "useless, meaningless, disappointing, already covered by existing laws and self-contradictory," Premier Aberhart's Social Credit measures bill was assailed in the legislature Monday by Conservative Leader D. M. Duggan.

The premier brought the bill in for second reading and launched the explanation of it. Mr. Duggan was first to follow him, and at the end of a stormy half-hour, adjourned the debate for the day so reserving the floor for the resumption Tuesday.

The Conservative leader applied the word "deception" to the bill, withdrew that at the premier's protest, and substituted "unintentionally deceptive," refused to withdraw that, until, appealing from Mr. Speaker's order he was smothered under a 52-5 vote of the house.

"Camouflage" also was applied to the bill in an interjection by Liberal L. A. Giroux and although Mr. Duggan remarked at the time that "I don't know that I'd call it camouflage," he was called to order by the premier and said that if he had used that word he would withdraw it too.

The bill provides for establishment of royal commissions to "examine into, consider, investigate and formulate proposals" aimed at establishment of Social Credit in Alberta and "increase of purchasing power of the consumer by means of social dividends compensating discounts or by any other means, and the payment to the producer of any commodity of a just price, and the allowance to any dealer in a commodity of a fair commission on turnover."

The premier used the word "experimentation" in outlining the proposed commission's powers. Reminded privately later that this word does not appear in the bill as presented, he said that he would understand the phrase "formulate proposals" to mean experimentation. No one on the opposition side has questioned this point yet.

"This bill is one of the most important pieces of legislation which has been brought down in the house this session," the premier said. "It is the measure to which the large majority of the voters of this province have been eagerly looking.

"This is an enabling bill. It is not intended to be a complete Social Credit plan. That piece of legislation will be ultimately presented in the house when the proper time comes. By the enactment of this present bill, the government will be empowered to take the steps necessary to the introducing and implementing of Social Credit principles."

He declared later that the bill would not involve expenditure of money.

"It is not a money bill," Mr. Aberhart asserted. "The introduction of Social Credit will not require the expenditure of money beyond the ordinary expenses of the government. In other words we have the machinery necessary to introduce at the beginning at least, the various stages necessary in its development to a complete new system. The introduction of Social Credit will involve the use of the country's credit without monetizing it."

Mr. Duggan prefaced his attack with an assurance that "we are just as anxious, in this quarter of the house to evolve remedies for the present economic stress as are those in any quarter of the house, and we shall put no stone in the way of the government in its efforts to alleviate suffering among the people of this province."

There was faint applause on the Social Credit side of the house.

"But," Mr. Duggan continued, "this bill is a very serious disappointment to us. It is not a bill at all; it is merely a resolution. I have a mind to refer it to legal authorities. The preamble and the main body of the bill conflict with recognized practice in the formulation of statutes.

"And this bill contains inaccuracies, serious contradictions within its own structure. When we propose to embody a bill in our statutes, surely it should at least be in general harmony.

The Conservative leader cited the statement in the preamble that "productive capacity is unlimited" and declared this to be "absolutely untrue; there is definite limitation of capacity in almost all fields.

The statement, too, that "the present monetary system is obsolete" is also untrue the Conservative leader declared. "It is true that it may be seriously impaired," he said, "and that it doesn't fully meet the needs of the present day. I am not one of those who claim that it is all that could be desired. But it is not obsolete. The world could not do without it today."

He quoted a report of a London banking commission to show that bankers themselves admitted the present system is abused.

"But," he injected, "when we come to discussing the matter of monetary reform, we should remember that it is a federal function. It is all right to let the preachers of monetary reform preach their heads off, but we ourselves would be better advised to focus our attention on matters within our competence."

He had been hopeful, Mr. Duggan said, that Premier Aberhart would agree to elucidate his ideas on Social Credit. He would not agree to debate the subject with a man of such wide knowledge, on that subject, as the premier, Mr. Duggan said but he had expected that the premier would be willing to explain his principles and his theories to those on the opposition side who were lacking in education—on that subject.

"If we continue to provide social facilities for our people—health services aid for the underprivileged and maintenance for the aged—out of provincial funds which means the state's credit that is what might be called Social Credit and we already have it" he said.

Work, Work, Work!

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, nothing but work work work —from morning till night!"

"How long have you been at it?"

"I start tomorrow."

* * *

Oil Business

Johnson: "And you say that Jones made his money in oil?"

Thompson: "Yes; he had a barber shop on the edge of a college campus."

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

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Select any 3 of these famous Magazines and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

$3.00

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☐ Pictorial Review...1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly ......1 yr.
☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1 yr.

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $.......... Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
STREET OR R.F.D. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

"Nice Weather For It"

A[illegible] doubts that Vic[illegible] on the [illegible] at the [illegible] in the Brit[illegible] where 125 golfers from all parts of the Pacific Northwest and Canada recently played the highly successful eighth annual Empress Midwinter tournament. Beautiful sunshine, the snow-crowned Olympic mountains and the sparkling high- [illegible] of the [illegible] greens and [illegible] condition for [illegible] playable on a [illegible] during the week of [illegible]

LOOKING AT BOTH SIDES—

Quite recently His Majesty King Edward VIII. visited the city of Glasgow and toured a section of the slums and the magnificent new liner Queen Mary. Even a king who has looked upon a great many of the wonderful sights the world contains, could not help being impressed with the wonderful things he saw on the new ocean queen. After examining many of the marvels of this great liner, he asked:

> "How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?"

The question is potent with meaning, and no person has better summed up, in the form of a question, the great problem that lies before the human race today. Lord Melchett, reporting the statement at a dinner of the Institute of Metals in London, said:

> "That is the problem we have to solve, and it is useless to go out and solve scientific problems if we cannot solve that."

Perhaps, perish the thought, human nature being what it is, the question cannot be satisfactorily solved. Civilizations, with wonders peculiar to their age and time, have risen before and have passed from the scene. Can this civilization in which we are living do what others have failed to do, live in harmony as between nations and individuals and continue to progress educationally, scientifically and socially?

It should not be impossible, yet down through the ages mankind has struggled with this great problem. We doubt if the answer is to be found in the dogmatic tenets of any particular school of thought, but rather we are inclined to believe that the answer is to be found amid the surging hearts of humanity. Less thought of self and more of one's neighbors, less personal glorification and more thought for the common weal, less striving to surpass one's associates and more reaching out a helping hand to help them keep up with the procession, would help.

Perhaps idealism carried this far would mean a slackening of inventive progress, might even mean the equivalent of not having a marvelous liner, Queen Mary. Certainly inventive genius as applied to mechanics have outstripped that as applied to social living, otherwise slums such as King Edward saw and the Queen Mary would not be lying side by side.

BIRDS—AND BIRDS—

DON'T EVER tell your best friend that he has no more brains than a chicken, for if you do, there is now evidence that you will be handing him a compliment. Chickens not have brains? Why they have shown an economic sagacity that would make some of us blush with envy.

Along a strip of land through which runs the boundary of Holland and Germany, the hen population have fully learned how many beans make five and what's more, increased their learning to wheat kernels and midlings. In the land of windmills and quaint costume wheat is cheap, at least cheaper than in the land of Her Hitler and the swastika, and strangely enough, so are eggs. Now, any busybody of a hen would be wise enough to take advantage of a situation like that, so with the economic wisdom of the ages condensed as it were into a small space of bobbing vitality, several thousand hens, more or less, vigorously scratched in Holland, and crossing the road laid eggs in Germany. This was the acme of wisdom and these hens would have found a place with the immortals, but, horror of horrors, Dutch thrift and German thoroughness decreed that Dutch wheat could not make German eggs. You see, there is a tariff on eggs entering Germany and even though they were manufactured in transit and deposited upon arrival, Old Biddy and her gang gave the officials on the German side and the hen owners on the Dutch side a weighty problem of law to decide and the decision—plus a fine for the hen owners—was that Dutch hens must be patriotic and lay where they scratch and German hens must be nationally industrious and scratch where they lay. This incident proves for all time why a chicken crosses the road.

California the land of sunshine and orange groves, have, so the news reel of the movies show us, solved the problem of the crow menace. Too many crows? say the wise men of the golden state, nonsense. We will soon fix that, we will have them EATEN. So crow hunting parties were organized and bags of crows shot, plucked, cleaned and roasted, were served at hotels, clubs, restaurants and street stalls. The picture showed the chefs preparing them, prominent dining rooms serving them and people eating them.

No more need Tofield district residents go hungry for fresh roasts in summer for the familiar caw! caw!! caw!!! will sound like an invitation to dinner in a Californian restaurant. The familiar song "Papa crow sat on a limb; Mama crow sat next to him; will have to be revised to "Papa crow is in the oven: Mama crow beside him lovin'. Anyway we have to hand it to the Californians for giving Albertans a "break". With the British market willing to pay good prices for our tame chickens and the game laws forbidding open season on the wild ones, we can fall back on the plentiful crows and feast aplenty.

PROVINCE ASKS COMPANIES CUT GASOLENE PRICE

Reduction in consumer prices of gasolene in Alberta was predicted Wednesday after a conference at the legislative buildings between the provincial cabinet and representatives of all major oil companies operating in the province.

Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, announced after the conference that the government had made suggestions which the oil men will present to their companies. These suggestions, said the minister are aimed at steps which would make it possible to reduce gasolene prices soon.

In high quarters, it was declared, that if the companies themselves cannot reach a plan by which prices would be cut voluntarily, the government intends to introduce legislation which might result in decreased costs to purchasers.

The conference was held behind closed doors, but it was reported later that the oil company representatives had reminded Premier Aberhart and his cabinet that a reduction in the present government tax on gasolene would automatically reduce the cost to consumers. To this the government was said to have retorted that in Ontario where the government tax is similar to that in Alberta the price of gasolene to consumers is at least eight cents a gallon less.

MR. JUSTICE HOWSON ASSUMES POSITION

Before a packed court room Mr. Justice Howson was sworn in as a supreme court judge Monday by Chief Justice Harvey in appeal court.

Immediately after the ceremony the new jurist took his place on the appeal court bench to fill temporarily the vacancy caused by Mr. Justice Mitchell's absence.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mayor Clarke was introduced to the appeal court judges and formally took his place as a King's Counsel in the inner bar.

PROVINCE CONSIDERS PAVING 1,000 MILES

Paving or hard-surfacing of 1,000 miles of main highways in Alberta and grading and gravelling of an extensive mileage of market roads is being considered by the provincial government, it was announced on Monday by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

Without divulging details of financing the project it was revealed a five-year program would be carried out under this extensive road improvement plan. Actual work under the scheme is expected to be under way by June, the minister said. It will be conducted as a "purely government responsibility."

PROVOST BOY, 5, WANTED TO BE A MAN, DEATH FOLLOWS EFFORTS TO START FIRE

PROVOST, March 16.—"I wanted to be a man; that's why I did it." 5½-year-old Wilfrid Todd murmured to his nurse in the Provost hospital, then died, victim of burns suffered when he used coal oil to start a fire in the kitchen range in his home.

The child, awakening before his widowed mother and 15-year-old sister went to the kitchen and decided that he would start the stove in preparation for the morning meal. There was a terrific explosion and the terrified boy, his night clothes flaming ran to his room, jumped into bed and pulled the bed clothing over him.

Mrs. Todd was burned severely in putting out the kitchen fire, then turned her attention to the boy.

The sister ran to a neighbor's home to telephone for help, and a snowmobile was rushed out from here. The child died in the hospital a few hours after his arrival, and as a doctor and nurse were working over his burns which extended from head to foot.

"Good night," he said to his nurse as death reached.

The funeral was held here Saturday.

A HORSELESS CARRIAGE? NO! A HORSELESS TOWN!!

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. March 16 —Prince Rupert is no longer a "one horse town." In fact this is a "no horse town" since Lottie doesn't live here any more.

Lottie was the last equine left in Prince Rupert. She was a familiar figure for years on local streets as she trudged along with Valentin's milk delivery.

However the years have been creeping up on good old Lottie so a few days ago she was placed aboard a train and shipped to Woodcock where she will spend her declining days doing odd jobs on W. C. Little's farm.

Johnny Walker, Prince Rupert's only horseshoer, says he is going out of that kind of business and will have to apply himself to the more up-to-date forms of blacksmithing.

WHEAT TRANSPORTATION COST

An interesting compilation of the costs of shipping wheat from the country elevator in Alberta to British ports via Vancouver has been prepared by E. A. Ursell, Fort William, statistician for the Board of Grain Commissioners. In preparing this data the approximate average charges are used. The figures are as follows:—

	Per Bus. c
1. Handling at Country elevator (including insurance against loss by fire and storage for 15 days); official inward inspection, weighing and registration fees; and selling to exporter on Vancouver market	2 75
2. Railway freight rate from average western point shipping via Vancouver-New Westminster terminal elevators	13 5
3. Handling at terminal elevator (including insurance against loss by fire or explosion and storage for 15 days); official outward inspection, weighing and registration fees and loading into vessel	1 5
4. Approximate average cost of freight and insurance, (marine and outturn) between Vancouver and British ports, (including fobbing charges at Vancouver)	11 75
Total approximate cost between producer and c. i. f. British ports per bushel of Wheat	30 5c

ADJUSTMENT TO 1930 WHEAT POOLERS

"The government's action in providing an independent audit was a matter to be welcomed by the Pool people who were asking for only what they consider due them; and to the taxpayers of Canada from whose pocket the settlement must come. The government's adjustment as announced by the Prime Minister has been welcomed in the West as fair and equitable. Legislation will be introduced at an early date to authorize the payment of the adjustment moneys thereby settling finally an obligation and an unhappy situation."—Extract from Canadian Liberal Monthly, February issue.

AGRICULTURE IN JAPAN

The total number of agricultural households in Japan is estimated at 5,600 thousand aggregating a rural population of about 30 million. As can be imagined, the crowding of the rural area is terrific and Japan's farm lands are the most densely populated in the world figuring out to about half an acre per person. As a consequence, Japanese farmers follow most intensive systems of agriculture—literally spade farming. The rapid progress of industrialization of Japan has absorbed many people from the rural districts but not in sufficient numbers to relieve the pressure against the land. This factor forms one of the basic causes of Japan's agricultural troubles, the United States Department of Agriculture points out.

Land prices in Japan are very high. In 1924 the price of an acre of rice land was as high as $483. Following is the prices for land per acre during the year's mentioned:

1929	$1,230
1931	820
1932	405

Even the low 1933 price is twice as high as in densely populated European countries.

The average rent for the medium quality one-crop field is often 55 to 60 per cent of the crop. In two-crop fields the rent is from 60 to 65 per cent. A rental amounting to more than half of the crop is particularly significant in the light of the fact that the Japanese tenant farmer does not simply offer his labor to the landlord for the cultivation of the land and receive a share of the crop, but owns his cattle and implements and buys his own seeds and fertilizer.

The United States Department of Agriculture points out that one of the weaknesses of Japanese agriculture, in addition to concentrated holdings and high rents, lies in the fact that farmers confine their efforts to one crop, that is, the production of rice. The growing of mulberry trees for silk production is the main secondary agricultural activity but the supplanting of real silk by artificial silk has caused heavy surpluses to accumulate and a drop in prices from $5 to $1.75 a pound. This has been ruinous to Japanese agriculture and probably responsible to a large degree for the recent internal trouble in that country.

Japanese farmers are burdened by terrific debts and taxes. The total farm debt is estimated at around $3 billion and the average rate of interest 10 per cent per year. About 70 per cent of the farms in central Japan are in debt. The average indebtedness per farm is about $300, Canadian money. According to a recent investigation the total debt of $2,800 farms in the province of Akita amounted to nearly $30 million. The fall in the price of agricultural commodities rendered it impossible for the farmers even to pay interest on their debts while the fall in the value of farm lands would have bankrupted the country banks had they foreclosed on the farms immediately as loans fell due.

The taxation system bears more heavily on land than on the new mobile wealth of trade and industry. The per capita taxes on the farmland owners are roughly double those of business proprietors. When in the last decades of the nineteenth century Japan embarked on a policy of industrialization the country was then largely agricultural. So then agriculture had to bear the cost of taxation to pay for the cost of industrialization. The agricultural economy of the country stood this burden because at that time the prices of food products were at high levels. Since the post-war decline of the country's agricultural economy Japanese agriculture is hardly in a position to support any longer the country's industrial programme. Yet it seems that the long established practice of favoring industry against agriculture still continues.

The above material is obtained largely from a survey of the situation by the U. S. D. A. In the light of the recent trouble in Japan these facts are quite interesting. The Japanese army is recruited largely from the agricultural areas. The soldiers whose knowledge of the terrible position of their parents and relatives has developed animosity against the great industrial rulers whom they regard as greedy and linked with the politicians in devious deeds and consequently traitors to the Empire.—Wheat Pool Budget.

CREDIT LOWLY MAGGOTT WITH SAVING LIFE OF CALIFORNIA SURGEON, VICTIM OF CANCER

CHICAGO, March 16.—A new therapeutic use for the lowly maggot as surgeon in a skin wound—was disclosed Sunday in the archives of dermatology by three Los Angeles physicians.

They were credited with saving the life of a California surgeon, victim of cancer, in a report made by Drs. G. Mosser Taylor, Nelson Paul and Samuel Ayres.

Although use of maggots to remove bone abscesses has long been established, the three physicians called theirs the first instance where they were applied to a skin case. Orthodox surgery, dressings, and violet rays had proved unavailing for their patient, a former medical missionary, they related. But the treatment by maggots removed the diseased tissue and the wound healed.

They described the course as extremely painful to the patient, requiring frequent periods of rest. The larvae were applied to the ulcer in a cage of sponge rubber and wire cemented to steel "window" held around it by a plaster of paris cast.

WIT And WISDOM

One Carries Two

"Mammy, what's this hyer 'white man's burden' thing?"

"Well, since de 'pression set in, hit's been two other white men, I guess."

* * *

Perfect Combination

"I hear Alice is married; did she do well?"

"Oh, yes—her husband has a dress suit and her mother-in-law runs a rooming house."

* * *

No Mental Load

"I want a book to take home with me."

"Yes, sir; something light?"

"It doesn't matter, I have my car outside."

* * *

Cause

Daughter: "Father went off in a good humor today."

Mother: "That reminds me, I forgot to ask him for some money."

* * *

Proved Its Worth

"Did you receive many Christmas cards, Miss Brown?" asked the thrifty young man.

"Oh, yes quite a lot," replied the young lady, "and there was an unsigned one which I thought particularly dainty and artistic. I'm sure it came from you."

"Indeed!" he exclaimed, delighted and highly flattered, "and what makes you think that?"

"Because I sent it to you last year."—Toronto Globe.

* * *

Word a Day

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a demagogue?"

"A demagogue, my son is a man who can rock the boat himself and persuade everybody that there's a terrible storm at sea."—Washington Star.

* * *

Perfectly Safe

"But, darling you're using the pen without any ink."

"Yes, Mummy, this letter is very confidential."—Toronto Globe.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

No money required!
Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT
GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Sunburst Motor Coach
NEW TIME TABLE
BUS NOW ARRIVES TOFIELD AS FOLLOWS
Going West — Leave 10:40 A.M.
Going East — Leave 5:55 P.M.
Going South — Leave 5:45 P.M.
MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAMROSE, ALLIANCE, HARDISTY, WAINWRIGHT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
[illegible]
The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).
(Name, please print)
(Address)
(Town) (State)
Sample Copy on Request

ROOMERS WANTED—For large furnished bedrooms to rent in private home Also good garage —Apply to Mrs. F. M Webb, opposite Anglican Church. Phone 62

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, March 25

LUNCH AT 11:30 A. M.; SALE AT 12:00 SHARP

Bring your own cups

4 HORSES

Brown gelding, weight 1500 lbs ; Black gelding, weight 1500 lbs.; 2 Bay geldings weight 2800 lbs. HARNESS: 4 sets Work Harness, 6 Collars 50-ft ⅝-inch Wire Cable

5 CATTLE

3 Holstein Cows; 2-year-old Holstein heifer; Yearling Holstein Heifer

FARM MACHINERY — HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

22-in Massey-Harris Breaker plow; 14-inch Oliver Gang plow; 16-in Walking plow, 7-ft Massey-Harris Convertible Cultivator, power [illegible] Cockshutt [illegible] Tandem disc; 7-ft McCormick Deering [illegible] Massey Harris Shoe drill, 4-sec Lever Harrows, Harrow Cart, 7-ft McCormick Binder, 7-ft Deering Binder, [illegible] Mower, 10-[illegible] Vessott Grinder with new plastic belt, [illegible] rake, Set Sleighs, Wheel Trucks, 2 Wagons; Triple Grain [illegible] Democrat, 40-inch Standard Fanning mill with [illegible], Wild oat cleaner, Hay rack, Buckeye 150-egg incubator, [illegible] 220-egg Incubator, Garden seeder, Vega Cream Separator, [illegible] Barrel Churn, Cistern Pump, Wheelbarrow, [illegible] Coal Oil Brooder, Oil Barrel, 5-horse Eveners; Auto [illegible] Root Harrow, ½-Ton Platform scales, Blow [illegible] Blacksmith Outfit consisting of Blower, Post Drill, Vise, Anvil, dies and other tools, Forks Shovels Tools Whiffletrees, Neckyokes, chains and other articles such as are found on a well-regulated farm, 2 kitchen cabinets, Writing Desk and a quantity of Household Furniture. 10 Tons Tame Hay; A quantity of Sweet [illegible] Seed

TERMS CASH

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF BINDERS WHICH WILL BE ½ CASH BALANCE OCTOBER 1st, BY FURNISHING APPROVED JOINT LIEN NOTES BEARING INTEREST AT 6 PER CENT

WM LEE, OWNER — Boyd Stauffer, Clerk — **J. D. HANNAN,** AUCTIONEER

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 26

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

HORSES

Team Bay Mares Rising 6 and 9 yrs Wgt 2800 lbs ; Bay Mare Rising 4 years Weight 1200 lbs , Gray gelding Rising 3 years, wgt 1400 lbs , Black gelding Rising 4 years Weight 1200 lbs ; Spotted Mare, Rising 12 years, Weight 1350 lbs ; Spotted Filly, Rising 2 years; 2 Horse Colts Rising 2 years; Driving mare Rising 9 years wgt 1100 lbs , Black Percheron Mare, Rising 5 years, weight 1750 lbs Eligible to Registration

CATTLE

Spotted Cow, 9 years old Fresh; Spotted Cow 6 years old, Fresh; White Face Cow 8 years old, Fresh; White Cow, 9 years old, Fresh; One aged Cow, Fresh; Red Cow, 4 years old, Fresh in May; Blue Cow 4 years old Fresh in May, Red Polled Cow, 4 years old, Fresh in August; Black Cow, 3 years old Fresh in September; Yearling Heifer, 3 small calves; Registered Hereford Bull
30 Chickens

MACHINERY

Wagon and Box, Truck Wagon and Rack, Farm Wagon; Bennett Wagon, Buggy Tandem Disc, Gang Plow, Sulky Plow, Van Brunt Single Disc; 20 Run Drill, Champion Binder; 3 Tooth Cultivator; Cutter; Sleigh; Large Iron Kettle, Pump Jack, Tools Etc Etc

HARNESS

Set New Breeching Harness; 2 Sets Plow Harness; Single Driving Harness

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Library Set, Dresser, White Sewing Machine; Secretary Book Case, [illegible] Dining Room Chairs, Arm Chair, Ice Cream Freezer; 3 Bed steads, [illegible] Bed, International Cream Separator, Cook Stove; Heating Stove, Lard Press, Meat grinder; Dishes Etc Etc
40 Bushels of Potatoes

TERMS CASH — **NO RESERVE**

FREE LUNCH AT NOON—BRING YOUR CUPS

ROY A ZOOK, OWNER — **D. E. BALL,** AUCTIONEER

Brewed in Alberta
BEERS
are the
finest in the
WEST!

Of all of the beers of Western Canada, none can surpass the excellence of these famous Alberta brands. In flavor, each has a distinctive, satisfying taste . . . the result of painstaking care in brewing and blending of selected ingredients. For refreshment, or for health—it satisfies!

Served in bottles or on draught at all good hotels . . . or order a case of your favorite brand from our nearest warehouse at Edmonton

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

BROME—Grade No. 1, Field Inspected, Couch free. Control certificate No 75-4364 $8 25 per hundred pounds, $7 75 in lots of five hundred or more Apply Geo G. Abernethy, Tofield.

PRODUCTION AND COST OF WEANLING PIG

"How much does it cost to produce a weanling pig?" This question is asked of the Dominion Experimental Station Lacombe scores of times each year. Fortunately the Experimental Station is in a position to give a definite answer, as experiments carried on for years have unearthed a wealth of information on this important question.

The results of these experiments show that approximately one ton of chop for each twelve month period is required to carry a sow raising one litter a year, while 2500 pounds of chop will carry a sow raising two litters a year for the same period. These figures also cover the feed consumed by the young before weaning.

At present prices good grain mixtures for swine are worth about three-quarters of a cent per pound. At this charge it would cost approximately $15.00 to feed a one-litter sow for a year; adding this to the overhead charges of $10.00 the cost to produce one litter is $25.00 or, for an average litter of seven $3.57 per pig.

The cost of grain for a two-litter-a-year sow is $18.75 and the overhead $13.33 making a total of $32.08 which for a total of fourteen pigs, makes the cost per pig $2.29.

In other words, with the same conditions under which one litter per year is produced it is possible to produce two litters for $7.08 so that the second litter from a two-litter-a-year sow actually costs only $7.08 or $1.01 a pig.

There is still another plan—breeding for three litters every two years. The total feed cost for a sow under this plan is $33.75 for two years, and the two-year overhead $23.33 giving a total cost of $57.08 for twenty-one pigs. In this case the cost of each pig is $2.72.

As many pigs will not regularly produce two satisfactory litters a year the Lacombe Station favours the practice of raising three litters every two years or six litters a year from four sows.

"Overhead" includes interest on investment in breeding stock buildings and equipment and cost of service fees and feed supplements. —Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe.

C N R OFFERING COAST EXCURSIONS

WINNIPEG Man March 16 —Bargain fare excursions from the prairie provinces to the Pacific Coast good from April 3 to 11 taking in the Easter week-end are announced by the Canadian National Railways. Fares for this spring trip westward will be a cent a mile in coaches, a cent and a quarter in tourist cars and a cent and a half standard from Port Arthur to British Columbia points.

Similar fares are offered from British Columbia to destinations in the prairie provinces east to Port Arthur.

Stopover privileges will be granted at Jasper and west on westbound tickets sold from Alberta to Port Arthur and at Jasper only eastbound tickets sold in British Columbia. Eastbound fares are good from April 4 to 11 inclusive.

Tickets will be good going and returning via the same line and route in each direction and will not admit of circle tours or side trips. With Easter falling on Sunday April 12 these excursions bring a welcome break after the long winter.

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON
Good going
FRIDAY, MARCH 27th
Returning,
For Passengers from stations TOFIELD and WEST, tickets good to return leaving Edmonton up to and including 7.05 AM, TUESDAY MARCH 31st
For passengers from station BARDO KINGMAN and DINANT tickets good to return leaving Edmonton FRIDAY MARCH 27th
Good Going
FRI & SATURDAY
MARCH 27th & 28th
Returning leave Edmonton up to and including MONDAY MARCH 30th
Proportionately low fares from intermediate stations Saskatoon and West
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare
Full information from A. Sinclair, agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W-36-104

Student (to professor in English literature): "What subject are you going to give us tomorrow professor?"

Professor: "Tomorrow we shall take the life of Robert Louis Stevenson. So come prepared."

FOR SALE— Improved strain Red Bobs 222 seed wheat; second generation; certified pure; field inspected; government grade No. 2; germination 94 in 12 days; free from weeds and wild oats. Same strain as that taking first prize at Toronto exhibition. Government growing period of this wheat practically the same number of days as garnet. One dollar per bushel up to 100 bushels, over that 90c per bushel. Apply to R. C. Phillips, Tofield Phone 806.

FOR SALE —GRAIN CLEANER Combination Mill, will separate wild and tame oats from wheat or barley, also wild from tame oats to your entire satisfaction Bring in some grain and we will show you M C Hammond, Tofield

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate
Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a m
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

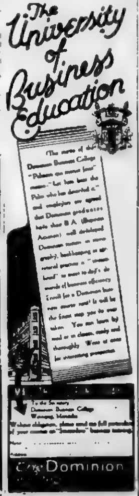
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a m
Evensong 7:30 p m
Rev. A. Wallis.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r2 Office 31r3;

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at [illegible]
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley


The University of Business Education
Dominion

GROWING FLAX IN CENTRAL ALBERTA

A very early variety of flax should be used in Central Alberta. The sorts which have been proven both earliest and highest yielding at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, are (in order of merit) Red Wing, Premost and Bison. All of these are good varieties; however, as seed of the first two is rather scarce it may be necessary to use Bison. As Bison is a larger-seeded variety than the others weed seeds may be more easily cleaned out of it.

Flax is not as quick on the getaway as some of our weeds, and cannot compete with them. To ensure a crop it is always wise to seed it on reasonably clean land—preferably summerfallow.

At the Lacombe Station this crop is seeded at the rate of two pecks per acre, between the first and tenth of May. It is not as susceptible to spring frost injury as is generally believed; and in the last fifteen years the crop at Lacombe has been frozen only twice in the spring.

An old practice was to seed flax on land which had just been broken, and it was found that this land would seldom produce a good crop for the next year or two, which gave rise to the belief that flax is hard on the land. However, this belief has no sound basis; it was the cultural method, not the crop, what was at fault. Experience has shown that it does not pay to sow flax—or any other crop—on land which has been broken earlier the same spring. Flax is actually no harder on the land than any other cereal.

The Lacombe Station recommends that flax be seeded alone, and not in any mixture.

Flax seed may be secured from the seed houses in all the Western cities.

FOR SALE—Abundance oats, germination 90 per cent some wild oats. Machine run 25c, cleaned 35c. House 16x24, four rooms. Hardy fruit trees. Cash. Apply Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

For Sale: Regal field inspected smooth Awned Barley. A product of the University of Saskatchewan. Recommended by this institution as a high yielder. Government germination test, machine run sample 98 per cent in ten days. Also a quantity of second generation Trebi Barley. Germination test 98 per cent in ten days. Cleaned ready for the drill. C. J. Kallal, Phone 918.

FOR SALE—O.A.C., 21, Malting Barley, Machine run. Government Test 74 Apply A. J Williams, Tofield, Alberta.

FOR SALE —Victory Seed Oats. Germination test 92 per cent. Free from wild oats. Phone R410.—A. F. Schultz, Tofield. 4t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seventeen pure bred Barred Rock pullets, now laying. Apply in first instance to Mercury Office, Tofield.

New Swagger Suits
$12.50

Swagger promises greater popularity than ever. Three-quarter and seven-eighth length coats are good, with short jackets shown in considerable numbers. Fabrics are tweeds, checks and plaids or navy bark crepes

NEW SPRING COATS $10.95—
An excellent selection at this low price in sizes 13-20. The new Fish Tail back is featured, but box backs and belted models are good. Large plaids and checks are new, and also small checks and tweed mixtures. Blacks and navy are shown in pebble or chunga crepe. Better coat models are priced at .... $13.95 and $15.95

SMART FABRICS FOR SUMMER—
Novelty Cotton Weaves hold the limelight
Dress lengths (3½ yards) of printed Krinkle Cloth, large range of patterns, ...$1.98
Dress lengths, (4 yards) of printed Krinkle organdy or Printed Rayon striped voile. Designs are exceptional in these fabrics, ... $3.35
Swiss Organdy, permanent non-curling finish, white and wanted colors. per yard, ... 59c
"Sparva" the fadeless Taffeta de Luxe. Looks like silk, all plain shades, per yard, .. 39c
Printed "Sparva" unusual new patterns for dresses or fine lingerie, per yard 59c
28 inch Rayon Taffeta, all wanted shades, yd 35c
39 inch Suede Taffeta, heavy angelskin crepe, per yard 45c

"ARDELE" SILK LINGERIE—
Suede Taffeta or all silk flat crepe in white, pink or tea rose shades, daintily trimmed with lace edging or applique. New lower prices.
Panties, ... 79c and $1.00
Two piece Pyjamas, ... $1.98
Pantie and Bandette sets, ...$1.00 to $1.50
Slips, ... $1.00 and $1 50

E. W. ROGERS

Two Houses (4 and 5 rooms) for Sale at Very Low Prices for Cash. Call or write for particulars.
Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

GOOD SEED AT COST

As part of the new method of crop improvement which is named the CROP TESTING PLAN the Searle Grain Company has purchased from some of the most experienced growers stocks of Registered and Certified seed sealed in the sack by the Dominion Seed Branch. These supplies of high class seed are available to farmers who require them at cost. The price is moderate. See any Searle Agent for particulars. It may increase your income.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

1936

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 8 — Thursday, March 26th, 1936 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Tofield Unit Joins Delegation to Minister of Public Works

On Friday last Mayor Brace, Councillor Swift and Secretary Chapman, representing the Tofield Town Council and A. L. Smith and W. Worton representing the Tofield and District Board of Trade joined with a delegation from the districts north of Vegreville highway and interviewed the Minister of Public Works, Hon. Mr. Fallow.

The main object of the delegation was concerned with the construction of a highway from Edmonton to Cold Lake, but the Tofielder's interest rested with the gravelling of the road running north from Tofield to the Vegreville highway.

A. L. Smith was the spokesman for the Tofield group and outlined the situation as it concerned the people living immediately north of Tofield and the town itself.

The Minister gave about an hour of his time to the delegation and while not promising anything was courteous and attentive.

He said he favored building roads running north and south which could be used as market roads rather than building highways running east and west over which cars could travel at excessive speeds.

Finally a committee was formed from the whole delegation. A. L. Smith being appointed the Tofield representative upon it.

SAMUEL AUGUST HALLBERG DIES AT CHILLIWACK

On Tuesday of last week, Samuel August Hallberg passed away at Chilliwack at the advanced age of 92 years.

Mr. Hallberg lived at North Oyster for years before he left for Chilliwack and he had a very interesting life.

Born in Sweden, he left home at 18 years of age and emigrated to the United States, and located at Chicago where he served three years with a Veterinary Surgeon.

After that he went to Minnesota and got a half-section there of hickory and oak timber, this he cleared and made into farming land.

He married Charlotte Carlson of Murdock, Minn., in 1874.

The west called him in 1882 and so he journeyed in a covered wagon along the hazardous "Mullen Trail" to Spokane, Wash., by way of the Dakotas, Montana and Idaho. There he freighted in material for Fort Spokane, 60 miles from the city of Spokane.

His family arrived by rail in the Spring of 1883 and they homesteaded at Fruitland, 10 miles from Fort Spokane.

The late Mr. Hallberg was a lover of horses and he bred quite a number. In 1893 he heard about the wonderful range land in Alberta so he selected his best brood mares, and with his sons drove overland to Vernon, B.C. from there he shipped them C.P.R. to Strathcona (now Edmonton south) and homesteaded 36 miles east of Edmonton which was his home and ranch for 18 years. He pulled stakes in 1911 and shipped a carload of settlers effects to Old Wellington and finally arrived at North Oyster, where he was well known and made many friends.

To mourn his loss he leaves his wife, four sons, Abel of Vancouver, Elmer of Ladysmith, Frank of Merritt and Harold of Namaka, Alta., and four daughters, Mrs. Wm. VanBuskirk and Mrs. H. Broder, both of Seattle, Mrs. W. A. Clemenson of Nova Scotia and Mrs. Joe Trudell of Yellow Point, Ladysmith.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL NO [illegible]

Tenders Wanted for Road Maintenance

Sealed tenders will be received at the District's office, Tofield, up to midnight, Thursday, April 2nd, 1936, for the maintaining of road commencing from the N. E. corner of the N.E. quarter of Sec. 36-52-19, W4M, through Tofield south through Kingman and on to boundary of Cornhill Municipal District, total mileage 20 miles.

Municipal district will supply large Adams Maintainer, tenderer to supply tractor, fuel and labor.

A retainer of $50.00 will be held from the cheque as a guarantee of completion of work.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Box No. 128, Tofield, Alta.

SUGGESTED NEW BANK BUILDING FOR TOFIELD

Information is to hand that the Bank of Montreal are considering placing a new bank building in Tofield. While at time of writing nothing definite has been decided upon, it is understood that the bank contemplates moving the building they have at Chipman to Tofield. This is a two story building of frame construction. Under present building regulations aimed at fire prevention this building would have to be tiled or bricked similar to the one immediately north of the hotel. The bank, we understand, do not wish to do this. This is where the matter now stands. There has been some talk that if the bank could not place a frame building in a suitable location they would close the existing branch here, but actually no definite decision has been arrived at.

ENGLISH WOMEN SENTENCED TO DEATH; OLD BAILEY MOVED BY HER TRAGIC STORY

LONDON, March 25.—Court officials and attendants in grim Old Bailey, accustomed to many sad stories of crime and wrong-doing, heard Tuesday the climax of what they said was one of the most bitter tragedies ever revealed in that police court.

It came when Carmen Swan, 38-year-old widow of a bank clerk pleaded guilty to the murder of her eight-year-old daughter. She was sentenced to death.

"I must accept the plea. I do not see any alternative," said Mr. Justice Hawke.

Counsel for the prisoner admitted to the court that Mrs. Swan was perfectly sane. But he offered a distressing recital of her troubled life.

Her husband was 11 years her senior. When she was about to become a mother, counsel proceeded, Mrs. Swan heard that her mother-in-law was in a lunatic asylum. The health of her husband broke down and while he was in the hospital he found the body of a patient who had hanged himself. This brought on another severe illness. He twice tried to kill his wife and finally hanged himself on his child's birthday. Mrs. Swan herself had to cut down the body of her husband.

Then she learned that she was in an advanced stage of tuberculosis. She wondered whether the child, Valerie, would develop insanity on her father's side or tuberculosis on her side. She gave the child a sleeping draught and turned on the gas. It failed. She tried again and succeeded. The mother took what she mistakenly thought was poison.

"All the people who have to judge me," said Mrs. Swan in a cultured voice, "have not been through what I have been through."

ASK FOR MINIMUM PRICE FOR NON POOL MEMBERS

Now that the Dominion Government has decided to apply the principle of a minimum price to a portion of the wheat crop 1930-31 the principle should be extended to all farmers who sold wheat during that year according to a statement made by Mr. R. S. Law, President of United Grain Growers Limited last week. Mr. Law's statement was as follows:

"According to announcement which has been made at Ottawa, the Dominion Government has decided to apply the principle of a minimum price to a portion of the wheat crop of 1930-31 and give to a portion of the farmers who sold wheat that year the benefit of a minimum price of 60c a bushel. United Grain Growers has decided to call to the attention of the Government the desirability of extending equal treatment to all western farmers and of applying the minimum price principle to all the wheat crop of that year. That would mean giving to those farmers who sold their wheat on the open market these months when the price ranged between 30 and 60c a bushel the minimum price of 60c. Customers of this Company who are in that position look to us to make representation on their behalf to the Government and a number of them have already called on us to do so. Undoubtedly the feeling will be very strong that there should be no discrimination and that the equality of treatment should be provided."

FOR SALE—Seed Wheat. Certificate 75-39492. Reward grade No. 1. 96 per cent Germination. Grown on breaking. No Glume-rot. Per bus. 80c W. F. H. Swinton, Box 39, Tofield.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Roher and son Bryce of Edmonton visited the Thompson home on Sunday.

Mr. Ray Coutts motored to the Peace River country this week.

Miss Selma and Mr. Toby Homeland and Julius Lorbekmo visited the city last week.

Eric and Dennis Edwards spent a few days visiting in Edmonton this week.

The Misses Beryl Edwards and Florence Kendall motored to the city on Tuesday.

Mr. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent the week end in Tofield.

Miss Muriel Malcolm spent the week end in the city.

On Thursday evening last, the boarders at the hotel gathered together to bid Mr. Burroughs farewell. Bridge was played throughout the evening and at midnight a lovely lunch was served. Mr. McIlperran said a few words, saying that they all hated to see Mr. Burroughs go, and presented him with a small token of friendship from his fellow boarders. Mr. Burroughs left on Friday morning for Consort, where he will take charge of the Lumber Company there.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk arrived here last week from Windburn. Mr. Burk will take over the managership of the Crown Lumber Co.

Mr. Courtright spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. Graham Allan, who visited friends in Edmonton and Westlock last week returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee of Edmonton visited their daughter Viola here last week.

Major Walter Hale, District Superintendent of Postal Service paid an official visit to the local Post Office on Wednesday, March 25.

Mesdames Wallis, Borden and Robinson attended the 22nd Annual Meeting of the Womens' Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, which was held in Edmonton from March 17th to March 20th. The sessions were very interesting and educational. Mrs. J. W. Robinson was again nominated and returned to office as Thankoffering Sec-Treasurer for the Diocese of Edmonton and is now entering her fourth year in this capacity. Rev. Wallis also attended the various Sessions.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Coutts on Thursday evening. Honors at bridge were won by Winnie Worton and Maudie Rodig. On behalf of the club Winnie Worton presented Thelma Jobb, bride of next month, a lovely bridge lamp. The same evening we also had a birthday guest and on behalf of the club Mrs. Thomas presented Mrs. Wallis with a bit of "spring". Much fun was had when the hostess read to her guests her literary efforts.

The C.W.L. wishes to thank all those who helped to make their oyster supper such a success.

HE WENT TO WAR DURING DREAMS; IS IN HOSPITAL

Ki Jensen, Edmonton resident, went to war early Thursday.

Uncertain whether he was on the enemy forces, the defensive or offensive "Private" Jensen landed in an Edmonton hospital with his right leg fractured.

The injured combatant was found by R. Green, taxi driver, who was startled to see the man trying to struggle to his feet at Jasper ave. and 99 st., clad only in his underwear. Green and Harvey Heileson took him to the hospital.

Jensen, a Dane, told his rescuers it all happened during a nightmare. He was in his 99 st. rooming house residence; he dreamed there was a war. He was in the thick of it. In his excitement over the battle he leaped from bed and out through the window. It was a 15-foot drop.

Search of the victim's room by Constable J. McMurray revealed Jensen to be a real fan of war and detective literature. Many such volumes were found.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coach, 1928 model. Ford De Luxe Sedan, 1930 model. International light delivery ½ ton truck, 1930 model. These are in good shape and will sell at a bargain. M. C. Hammond, Tofield, Alta.

KETCHAMOOT

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held on Wednesday April 1st, at the home of Mrs Ralph Davison. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lee came down from Edmonton last week and will remain at their home until after their sale on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Dolly George of Ministik was a guest of Mrs. L. Carlisle on Thursday and Friday of last week

Miss Margaret Lindsay was guest of the Sears family Sunday evening.

Mr. Howard Lee has finished his winter schedule of hockey playing and returned home one day last week.

Misses Marie and Evelyn Lawson spent Friday night at the home of their grandparents.

Messrs Jim Ratigan and Bill Buckshot returned from the lumber camp near Edson.

The Lewis Carlisle family entertained a large crowd of friends and neighbors at their home to a dance and bridge Friday night of last week. All ages were present from Mr. Hull to Baby Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brick furnished the music on an organ and violin. Mr. Ed Ratigan added to the pleasure of the evening by singing several solos. Lunch was served at midnight and all enjoyed themselves very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barnes entertained a large crowd of friends to a dance and bridge at their home Wednesday night of last week, in honor of Mrs. Barne's father, Mr. Frank Hull on his 83rd birthday anniversary. Mr. Hull is enjoying life and is hale and hearty and danced one square dance. Mr. and Mrs. Brick furnished the music and Mr. Ed. Ratigan sang several tenor solos. Lunch was served at midnight, after which dancing was resumed for a few more hours. After wishing Mr. Hull many more birthdays and thanking Mr. and Mrs. Barnes for their hospitality, they all wended their way home.

The hockey boys team are giving a dance at the Davison home this Friday night, March 27. An invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Whillans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monkedahl of Bardo Saturday evening of last week.

Remember next Sunday March 29. Premier Aberhart has proclaimed "Go to Church Sunday." Services will be held at the school house at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Allan, minister so follow your premier's request and we will be glad of your presence at the services.

Mrs. L. Carlisle daughter Belva and son Donald and Miss Dolly Stanley visited Mr. and Mrs. Schultz at their home Thursday evening.

LINDBROOK

Well, the winter seems still determined to hang on as long as possible, but cheer up it can't be for much longer and "if winter comes, spring is sure to follow" etc. and all the rest of the usual bunk.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. Frank Kortzman of this district and his brothers, August, Oscar and Charlie, all well known here on the death of their sister Agnes, Mrs. Wallace Page, who lately passed away at her home in Minnesota, U.S.A.

Mr. J. Bailey is very ill with pneumonia, we hope soon to report him O.K. again.

Our former pneumonia patients, Messrs. Gonoski and R. Smith are back in the harness again.

Say, there ought to be a "pneumonitites" club here, composed of those who have been through it, still if not enough they could take in the "flucites etc."

Mr. W. Glenn is still confined to his home after his accident but is coming along O.K.; getting rested up for the spring rush eh?

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kortzman visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Kortzman and family over the week end. They came from Torlea, Alta.

The dance given by Messrs. C. Lindgren and R. Kortzman went very well as far as fun and a good time went, but owing to the weather the attendance was not as great as usual.

Successful Sports Night Held at Local Ice Palace

On Thursday night last the annual sports night at the Tofield Skating rink was held The event took pretty much the form of other years hockey games, broomball, races etc

Bardo and Ketchamoot Simon pure amateurs in the field of sport and rivals in the hockey firmament played first, Bardo taking the honors A combination of these two teams then played the Tofield team Tofield winning by a fair margin

The girls then staged a broomball encounter which was followed by a men's broomball game [illegible] were mostly pickup teams, the fun being more important than the score

A novelty, a bicycle race, the contestants to wear skates, was won by Bill McCauley.

The girls skating race was won by Eunice Wiltsen and the boys skating race was won by Arnold Swift.

Following the sports a moccasin dance was held, the Tofield Rangers furnishing the music.

FULL HOUSE SEES G.M. FREE PICTURE SHOW

The free moving picture entertainment given by General Motors in conjunction with Coutts Bros., their local agents, held at the curling rink on Friday last was well attended The crowd was large enough to make two showings, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

A short travelogue "Do You Know?" was one of the leading features, and along with pictures of the testing of a heavy duty truck on famous "Pikes Peak" made an interesting reel.

The reel showing the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Maroons in action held the interest of both audiences.

The features showing detailed factory production, assembling, testing and delivery of cars was equally interesting.

The entire program was well balanced and included comedy features as well as scenes showing the system employed in connection with the popular General Motors Saturday night National Hockey League broadcasts

STUDY CLUB MEET

Study clubs on every imaginable subject are now the vogue, and on Friday night last, at the Co-op store a number of people met to study the book "Social Planning for Canada," written and compiled by seven trained observers of present day economics

O. P. Thomas gave a resume of the first chapter, the contents of which were later freely discussed

It is proposed to study the chapters one by one at subsequent meetings. All interested are invited to attend

Grocery Specials

FLOUR—
Buckwheat, 10 lbs 55c
ROLLED OATS—
Quick, 8 lbs. 45c
FLOUR, Whole Wheat
24 lbs. 85c
SUGAR, B.C.
granulated, 20 lbs $1.30
FLOOR WAX—
Johnstons, 1 lb... 65c
Puritan, 1 lb. .. 25c
WAX No Rubbing—
Old English, ½ pt. 60c
O'CEDAR POLISH—
12 oz. bottle 45c
LIQUID VENEER—
12 oz. bottle 45c
EASTER NOVELTY
Eggs, Rabbits, Bunnytown Baskets, popcorn.
5 glass alleys free in each package

JOBB and Co.

Grocery Specials

PEANUT BUTTER—
Tins, 51 oz. 55c
SLICED PINEAPPLE—
2 tins for 25c
TOMATOES—
2½'s, choice, 2 tins for 25c
COCOA—
Cowan's, 1 pound tins, ... 27c
BLUE WILLOW COFFEE—
1 pound tins 39c

Central Co-op Store

G. W. G. SNOBAK
OVERALLS

The Overalls and Smocks made from this new denim, which is specially made for them, are proving to be fully as good as claimed in the Radio advertising. They are long wearing and do not snag easily.
OVERALLS OR SMOCKS, ... $2.00
WATSON'S UNLINED GLOVES—
Prices are the same as last season.
Kangaroo, ... $1.50
Moosehide, ... 75c and $1 00
Horsehide, ... 95c and $1.25
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—
Fine shirts of plain or fancy broadcloth with collars attached Broken lines but all sizes in the lot. Special $1.00

E. W. ROGERS

The Sap is in the Maple Trees

The sap is running in more than [illegible] maple trees in Eastern Canada and approximately 50,000 [illegible] an area extending from Western Ontario down to the Atlantic [illegible] Nova Scotia are engaged [illegible] the sweet and succulent [illegible]. When the sap in the maple [illegible] error no [illegible] may say. Though there are over 70,000,000 [illegible] trees in Eastern Canadian [illegible] about 24,000,000 will be tapped [illegible] will return to the [illegible]. The revenue from the sale of maple sugar and maple syrup for 1935 was $3,522,[illegible] an increase of $481,820 over [illegible].

[illegible] sound rea[illegible] than one-third of [illegible] Canada should not be [illegible]. Officials of [illegible] Branch of the Dominion [illegible] of Agriculture say this [illegible] charged of the public [illegible] syrup and [illegible] merely seasonal [illegible] good all the year round [illegible] by time in any [illegible] properly sealed or covered [illegible].

[illegible] of practical ag[illegible] Canada associated with [illegible] 1605 de Monts and [illegible] did some planting [illegible] Royal and in 1617 Louis Hebert [illegible] the first farm at [illegible] the French were the first [illegible] lations of the maple [illegible] in the Dominion. It [illegible] Indians from before the [illegible] of history knew of the [illegible] products of the maple tree [illegible] early as 1673 the French priests [illegible] advantage [illegible] the maple tree for [illegible] ingly to [illegible] France. But there [illegible] commercial production [illegible] years [illegible] the first consignment of [illegible] syrup and maple sugar was [illegible] market. This went from [illegible] Montreal ten [illegible]. There has been a veri[illegible] of sap drawn from the [illegible] that epochal event 230 years ago and the business has grown [illegible] developed until it is now a sub[illegible] and guarded by a [illegible] and Regulations to insure [illegible] the syrup and sugar [illegible] sale. As a matter of [illegible] of adulterated maple [illegible] sold is practically [illegible] are the officials [illegible] of Agriculture. Of [illegible] by Fruit Branch [illegible] there and every[illegible] of the Act [illegible] were [illegible]. In addition 23 store[illegible] four restaurant keepers [illegible] for failure to mark [illegible] products.

[illegible] Province of Quebec [illegible] 73.5 per cent [illegible] production [illegible] comes from there. [illegible] in the counties of [illegible] south of the St. Lawrence River along the north shore between [illegible] and Quebec City. Ontario [illegible] for 21.3 per cent. The [illegible] part of the Ontario supply [illegible] of Lanark [illegible]. The Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia [illegible] the remainder.

[illegible] a few years ago the methods [illegible] of preparing the syrup [illegible] were very primitive and [illegible] a more or less fine degree [illegible] cleanliness. The bark of the [illegible] cut with an axe, the spiles [illegible] were of wood and the [illegible] done in open iron kettles [illegible]. The resulting products [illegible] dark in colour with a decided [illegible] smoke, with usually a fair [illegible] of impurities that came [illegible] of bark, moss or [illegible] wind whisked into the [illegible] the open kettle. [illegible] was popularly believed that [illegible] maple syrup should be dark [illegible] and strong in flavour while [illegible] matter of fact the best and purest [illegible] amber in colour and free from any caramel or smoky flavour.

In those pioneer days maple sugar and syrup was made primarily for family use to augment a somewhat limited menu. In other words family necessity was the principal factor behind the industry. Cane sugar was a rare delicacy to the farmer living some distance from cities and towns, moreover it was too expensive. About 1850 the commercial possibilities of maple syrup began to be appreciated. In 1851 the total production was about 13,500,000 pounds. Forty years later it had jumped to 22,500,000 pounds. Lest anyone should think that racketeering is a modern practice, it is interesting to know that it was fairly well developed more than 40 years ago in connection with the maple syrup and maple sugar industry for the market became glutted with adulterated products and it appears little was done about it. In 1915 it was decided that it was [illegible] to [illegible] and protect the pure [illegible] that these essential Canadian products should be [illegible] unadulterated so legislation [illegible] to curb the racketeering was [illegible]. To some extent this was [illegible] but time disclosed that more effective measures were required and in 1930 the Maple Sugar Industry Act was passed and this put the crimp in the racketeer. The industry is now well established and [illegible] on a basis of integrity.

The restrictive measures of the Act prohibit adulteration of maple products, forbid the use of the word maple or any derivative of the word in the description of a syrup or sugar which is not a pure maple [illegible], require the [illegible] of syrups or sugars resembling pure maple products and the indication on menus or bills of fare in public eating houses, restaurants and hotels that where such is the case artificial maple flavour is used in [illegible] foods.

The constructive features of the Act include the establishment of standards for maple products which are described as products prepared directly or indirectly from the sap of the maple, the establishment of sanitary conditions under which maple products may be prepared, provision for the registration and [illegible] of sugar bushes and manufacturing plants and the provision of sanitary grades for maple syrup and sugar. Maple syrup must weigh not less than 13 pounds two ounces per gallon and contain not more than 35 per cent water. Maple sugar must contain not more than 10 per cent water; maple butter, maple cream and maple wax not more than 15 per cent water.

This legislation is intended to be beneficial to the industry by creating in the minds of the consuming public that pure maple products are assured to them.

While modern improvements have come with the commercializing of the industry such as the substituting of metal spiles and pails with covered tops, with scientific evaporators replacing the open iron kettles, the romantic association when the sap is running continues. It is then that the impish young demi-god Cupid is [illegible] for a busy time, for then with the vernal sap beginning to rejuvenate plant life a young man's fancy and a young maiden's too lightly turn to thoughts of what is not merely mundane. Young people who live in towns and villages within easy distance of a sugar bush get a thrill at a sugaring off party. There is the walk or drive to the woods on a sunny day in March, the sampling of hot syrup and tasting of "wax" that has been allowed to harden on the clean snow and then the trip home perhaps in the moonlight. What better setting could Cupid have for his work.

Sap gathering time comes at a period of the year—about the middle of March—when there is little other activity on the farm and the harvest provides the farmer with money to buy seeds and other necessities for his busy season just ahead.

There is a ready market for whatever amount of either syrup or sugar is produced. If the majority of people living in the urban centres of Canada really knew of the excellent food value of maple syrup and maple sugar, a food which in addition to being notably delectable also has [illegible] valuable medicinal qualities, the demand would increase as it should. The average annual per capita production of maple products as expressed in pounds of sugar is 2.2 lbs. and the average per capita export is 0.7 lbs. which represents an average yearly consumption of only 1.5 lbs. of sugar per person in Canada, a rather discouraging figure.

In recent years there has been an increased demand for maple products for flavouring by the confectionery industries but the biggest increase has come from tobacco manufacturers who use maple sugar to sweeten the weed in preference to molasses. One large cigarette making firm in the United States is a heavy buyer of Canadian maple sugar.

Not more than 35 per cent of the stand of maple trees in Eastern Canada is exploited. Therefore the possibility of development of this industry is plainly evident. With 80 per cent exploitation, as is the case in the United States, the Canadian crop would exceed [illegible] lb. in average year. A quickened demand would naturally stimulate the production.

The sap is running in the trees now and the resulting syrup and sugar will be on the market in a short time. It will be good then and equally as good at any time throughout the year and what has been said of strawberries is just as true of Canadian maple products, that doubtless God could have made better products than maple syrup and maple sugar, but doubtless he never did.

CACKLEHOOT

A man was travelling along the road one winter night when he noticed lights in some chicken houses. On making inquiries he was told that the lights were to give the chickens an extra meal and more exercise on the long winter nights.

Being of an inquisitive nature he was never so satisfied as when he was carrying on some experimental work, he set to work to create a breed of poultry that would not require lights at nights, thereby saving all the work and worry of attending them.

He caught an owl and bred it to a pullet, [illegible] producing a bird that was half chicken and half owl. The rooster [illegible] kept awake in the [illegible] while the owl part kept it awake at night.

It used to go around the barnyard calling "Cacklehoot Cacklehoot."

You all know how an owl will twist its head around to see if something is coming behind. Well, this proved the undoing of this new breed of chicken. One day they were in the barnyard when they saw a large hawk circling overhead and they watched it so long that they twisted their heads off and so another worthy experiment ended in failure.—Contributed

WITHHOLDS PRAYER FOR U.K. CABINET

LIVERPOOL, March 23.—Branding certain clauses of the Locarno treaty proposals "monstrous and unjustifiable" Canon T. A. E. Davey of Liverpool cathedral made a point Sunday night of not asking the congregation of 2000 to offer the customary prayer for His Majesty the King and his ministers.

"It is [illegible] with our customary manner to commend proposals of our ministers of state unto the blessing of Almighty God" he said. "To [illegible] the enforcement of a spirit of [illegible] upon Germany is a proposal unworthy of our creed and our [illegible].

"To [illegible] the occupation of their [illegible] by foreign soldiers is a proposal monstrous and unjustifiable and an unnecessary degradation of the soul of a great people.

CO-OPERATIVE BODY NAMED FOR ALBERTA

RED DEER, March 23.—Provisional organization of a new Alberta co-operative body was completed here Saturday when representatives of co-operative bodies all over Alberta met for the second and closing day of their conference, elected a provisional board of directors and drafted a [illegible] set of bylaws and constitution.

Name selected for the new body is Alberta Co-operative Council and [illegible] provisional board of directors [illegible] Saturday evening at Calgary consists of Norman F. Priestly, Calgary, representing the purchasing [illegible] and distribution of supplies; George Church, Calgary for the dairy industry; L. Hutchinson, Duhamel, Wheat pool; L. J. McKenzie, Lethbridge, [illegible]; J. H. Rhodes, Brant, poultry, and C. Jenson, Magrath for wool growers.

Inauguration of the Alberta Co-operative council marks the forging of the last link in the western section of an organization which the promoters hope to build into a Canadian chamber of agriculture, a body representative of every phase of agriculture on its economic side and performing the same kind of service for the farmer that the Canadian chamber of commerce, Montreal, now [illegible] for the merchant and manufacturer.

Similar bodies already exist in B.C. and the other prairie provinces. Quebec and some of the Maritimes have not yet seen their way clear [illegible] in the movement, definitely so western Canada is the pioneer in co-operation as in many other fields, [illegible] stated. The conference [illegible] was called by the directorate of the Alberta wheat pool, in response to [illegible] general request that they take the lead. It opened on Friday with about 30 delegates present and they organized with C. Jenson as chairman and R. H. German as secretary.

Better Avoid Disillusionment

"I want to see your beauty editor" said the caller at the sanctum of a [illegible] magazine.

"Are you following her advice?"

"[illegible]"

"[illegible] confidence in it?"

"[illegible]"

"[illegible] don't want to see her."

—[illegible] Journal

MANNING SEES END OUTSIDE BORROWING

CALGARY, March 23. —Time would come when the Alberta government would not have to go outside the province to borrow money, Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary said Sunday in an address at the Prophetic Bible Institute.

Replying to a letter writer who had asked why the Social Credit government had to go to financiers for money, Mr. Manning stated there must be a transitional period before the government could discard the present economic system.

When the transition had been accomplished, he added, it would be unnecessary to go outside the province for money.

Turning to the government's codes, Mr. Manning, who is minister of trade and industry, said no merchant was under any obligation to join any existing organization. He wished to clear up any misunderstanding regarding retail and wholesale codes.

All merchants in the province have been invited to go to Edmonton to discuss the codes, Mr. Manning advised and all would automatically be members of a new provincial organization.

The present codes committee is only temporary he stated. There will be no price-fixing regulations except that a minimum price will be set up only when a merchant attempts to sell an article for less than he paid for it and a maximum price would be set when a merchant was making too much profit. Thus both producer and consumer would be protected.

Mr. Manning defended the government's recall legislation, attacked by some as difficult to put in operation, stating it was essential to have recall sufficiently difficult so it would prevent the danger of the legislation destroying the stability of the government.

At the same time, he added, it was possible to recall any member who was betraying his trust.

GILLESPIE SILENT ON SALT SCHEMES

Mum for the present over plans of the Alberta Salt company in which he is largely interested, John Gillespie, head of the grain company of that name, returned to the city Monday.

For the past two and a half months Mr. Gillespie has been visiting Pacific coast cities, including a stay in California. Mrs. Gillespie preceded her husbands return by some two weeks.

"I have nothing to say about the salt company," Mr. Gillespie remarked when queried as to whether the firm's plant at Fort McMurray would be reopened this year.

OFFICIAL IS SILENT ON ROAD DAMAGE

Homer P. Keith, deputy minister of public works, was silent Monday when questioned regarding a report that an estimated damage of $50,000 has been done by [illegible] hauling heavy timber on the Jasper highway prior to the issuing of a truck-travel ban on Saturday.

"I haven't anything to say," Mr. Keith told the Journal. "We are watching the road all the time and doing the best we can."

J. A. McNeil, secretary-manager, Alberta Motor association, stated that numerous roads in the province are in bad shape at present due to the first thaw of spring, but explained that no estimate of damage has reached his office.

Reports of motorists who visit the offices of the A.M.A. are often conflicting. One day a motorist will state that he found the going over a certain road difficult and the next day another will report that he got through with comparitive ease over the same route, Mr. McNeil said.

In some places, however, it is reported that complete re-surfacing will be necessary in order to place these sections in proper condition again. Damage amounting to thousands of dollars annually has been done to Alberta highways because the provincial government has not issued a ban on the use of these highways when the first thaw arrived the same report indicated.

INDUSTRIAL LOANS MOOTED IN ALBERTA

Interest-free loans for industries seeking financial help for beneficial expansion or to meet temporary financial stress were reported Monday to be a possibility for Alberta as the result of projected legislation which might be introduced during the next week.

Premier Aberhart had no comment to make on the report, but in authoritative quarters it was stated that the government has been considering prospects of bringing in legislation to that end.

It is believed that such loans might be granted by the government itself or by banks under provincial guarantees and with government payment of interest.

During the legislature debate on the Social Credit Measures bill last week, Liberal George H. Van Allen, K.C. asked the government to include in the "investigation" provisions some plan for inquiry into interest-free loans.

The motion was turned down by the house after Premier Aberhart had said that such provision was unnecessary because increased purchasing power would preclude requirement of such loans and because they were being provided for "by other means."

Just in Time

"Ye-es," hesitated the bridegroom, "these cakes are pretty good, but don't you think there ought to be just a little more—"

"Your mother made them." interrupted the bride quickly.

"—of them?" ended he.

****

[illegible]

Diner: "I'll have apple pie for dessert."

Waiter: "All out."

Diner: "Well, then, give me the raspberry."

Waiter: "Sorry sir, but we are not allowed to be offensive to guests."

****

He Sure Doth It

It was the recreation hour at school. "Tommy," said the teacher pleasantly, "do you know 'How Doth the Little Busy Bee'?"

"No, ma'am" said Tommy, "But I know he doth it."

****

Better

"We have asked her several times to sing, and she has refused each time."

"If I were you I'd let it go at that. Some of the strangers may go away thinking they've missed something."
—Detroit Free Press

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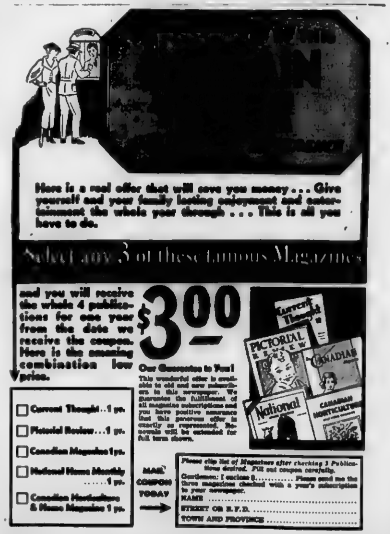

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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

SANITY IS RETURNING—

The wheat exporting countries of the world—Canada, Argentina and Australia—argue as follows: "The European wheat importing countries have permitted their minds to be obsessed with the thought that they could become self-sufficing. An acute nationalistic spirit developed with them and they set out to grow their own wheat and other foodstuffs." "Naturally", say the wheat exporting countries, "because the Europeans decreased their purchases of our wheat and other products, we, therefore, are unable to purchase as much of their manufactured goods as we used to do, and so we must try to manufacture our own."

This sounds very convincing until one hears the argument set out by the European importing countries, which in turn goes as follows: "The wheat exporting countries of the world, not content with selling us their wheat and other products, deluded themselves with thinking that they could become wealthier if they would manufacture at home all the goods which we used to send them as payment for their wheat, and so they developed a spirit of 'self-sufficiency' or 'nationalism', which prompted them to try to manufacture, in their own countries, behind high tariff walls, with the aid of depreciated currencies and other restrictions to trade, their own manufactured goods. Naturally, as they decreased their purchases from us of the manufactured goods we used to supply, we, of course, had no longer the same the same means of payment for their wheat, so, willy nilly, whether we liked it or not, we had no option but to try to grow our own wheat and other foodstuffs for the reason that the wheat exporting countries had deprived us of the means of paying them for their products".

Who is to blame? Here we have two arguments, on the surface equally plausible.

The truth is, that it does not matter in the slightest degree actually who is to blame, or who is deluded, or who first developed economic insanity. The important thing is, that the situation which is so harmful to all, and particularly to Western Canadian farmers, should be rectified as quickly as possible. Super-tariffs should be reduced, harmful restrictions should be curtailed, and goods permitted to flow more freely between nations. It does not matter how or by which nations this begins, for once started, imports will soon automatically increase exports, and exports will soon automatically increase imports.

Happily, it seems a beginning has been made, and so apparently economic sanity is returning to the world, just as it did after the Napoleonic Wars, when a similar condition prevailed in that depression (which was even greater than the present one) and when the people of all nations in Europe responded to the ideas of international freedom of trade as set out by Bright and Cobden.

It would seem safe to predict that the historian of the future will mark Canada as having been the first country after the depression to start on the road to economic sanity by attempting to decrease tariffs, to remove other hindrances to the flow of foreign goods coming into Canada, and by these means promoting the export of wheat from Canada to other nations.—(Searle Grain Co. Ltd.)

LOGIC VS. EXPEDIENCY—

ON FRIDAY last, a few individuals representing the Tofield Town Council and the Tofield and District Board of Trade formed part of a delegation that interviewed Hon. Mr. Fallow, Minister of Public Works at Edmonton. The real purpose of the delegation was to urge the Minister to build a highway from Edmonton to Cold Lake, a project that has already been half promised. The delegation was composed of different factions, some of whom wanted the road to follow one course, and others who wanted the road to follow another course. The Tofield delegation took no sides as to the route of the proposed road, but took advantage of the opportunity to press the claim of having the road which runs from Tofield 14 miles north, gravelled and made into a secondary highway. The Minister was quite courteous and while carefully avoiding any promises to the different factions, was quite definite in expressing himself as to certain phases of provincial road construction. He said in effect that he was not interested in building main highways running east and west for automobiles to race over at high rates of speed, but rather was disposed to build market roads running north and south. Political expediency has always tended to be spectacular, cold logic being almost an unknown quantity. It was then, gratifying to hear a government minister say that he preferred the logical building up of a province with a NETWORK of roads to spectacular highways reaching from boundary to boundary.

Of course, the fact that this statement of policy happens to fit into Tofield's scheme of things like a hand into a glove is a fortunate coincidence, but our ready endorsation of such a road building policy does not rest entirely upon the fact that it suits our purpose. A road system to be really effective should be a network, which as far as possible can be used both as highways and market roads. This is the logical method.

The Minister is a busy man as regards delegations, there is always somebody wanting something. Another delegation a day or so later from the Camrose district requested a secondary highway running north from Drumheller to Camrose. This road when constructed, if continued up from Camrose through Kingman to Tofield and then up to Ross Creek would be a connecting link between four main highways and if continued north from Chipman and joined to the suggested road from Edmonton to Cold Lake, it would link no less than five.

STATUS OF REWARD WHEAT

(Experimental Farms Note)

Since the naming of Reward wheat some fourteen years ago, its originators have made extensive studies of hundreds of selections with the hope of finding one which would produce more satisfactory yields than the original variety. A few Dominion Experimental Farms and private growers [illegible] have [illegible] carrying on a certain amount of selection work with the same objective.

During the past four years the best eight of these selections have been subjected to comprehensive tests at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the University of Alberta [illegible] the Dominion Experimental Stations at Swift Current, Scott, Lacombe and Beaverlodge. Extensive quality tests have also been made of the flour from each strain. As a result of these studies it has been found that while all eight strains are somewhat superior in yielding ability and equal in quality to the original more or less composite variety yet there is no real difference between the strains themselves. Since, however, one of these strains, designated Reward 22-42, has been grown fairly widely in recent years and since it has proven to be as good as any it has been decided to accept this strain as the basis for future registered seed stocks for the variety.

A special block of this strain at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lacombe, Alberta, and another at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, passed field inspection for registration as Elite Stock Seed during the past summer while samples from each block sown in the so-called "verification tests" also proved to be up to the required standard. The Canadian Seed Growers' Association therefore has decided to accept these stocks as Elite Stock Seed on the condition that the resulting crops in 1936 meet established requirements.

As a variety Reward has proven fairly satisfactory in many sections throughout the Prairie Provinces although disappointing in others. Its quality is universally accepted but its return in bushels per acre have not always been what one would like.

The behaviour of this variety throughout the area seriously affected by rust in 1935 has won for it many friends as it gave a crop in many areas where neither Marquis nor Ceres was worth cutting.

The Elite Stock Seed of Reward 22-42 will be increased as rapidly as possible chiefly by members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

100 YEARS OLD BANK BILLS TELL INTERESTING STORY

Early Currency Comes to Light in U.S.

Presented at

THE ROYAL BANK

Echoes of Canada's early days when a dollar was a "piastre" and pieces of eight" were practical units of currency reached Montreal to-day via the international banking route.

From a bank in the United States, The Royal Bank of Canada received for redemption a bundle of old bills issued by the Union Bank, Montreal, Lower Canada and dated 1838. Thin, some of them slightly dog-eared, the printing faded, they must have lain in some bottom drawer or old chest for nearly 100 years. There were 53 individual bills in the bundle in denominations of $1, $2, $3, $5 and $10. Their total value was apparently $140.80

The bills themselves tell a romantic story of Canadian pioneer business and finance. Engraved on the face of the "$10" is a representation of a railroad train, presumably the first railway in Canada, which began operations between Laprairie and St. Johns, Que. in 1836, two years before the bills were issued. By a coincidence, The Royal Bank of Canada this year has issued a calendar depicting the opening of this same railroad.

It is interesting to note, too, that the bills are printed in a polyglot of English, French and Spanish. The one dollar bill is engraved in French, English and a combination of French and Spanish, for the word "dollar" is translated on the opposite side into "une piastre." The use of the word "piastre" and its existence in financial parlance 100 years ago arose from the active trade which had grown up between Canada and the Caribbean.

Halifax and other Maritime merchants of 1838 were already familiar with this term through their dealings with many Spanish business men trading in the Maritime ports. Spanish currency was then common in Canada, particularly in the East and "piastres" were generally accepted as the equivalent of dollars. It is from this same term that our common expressions "two bits" and "four bits" originated; for the "piastre" was divided into eight equal parts, the "pieces of eight" of pirate fiction, each piece being a "bit"; thus "two bits" became a quarter or 25c, four bits, 50c and so on.

Other details of the old bills bring to light other unusual facts concerning the trading and financial practices of the early days. At that time there was no legal currency in Canada. Groups of men organized themselves from time to time into local banks and issued bills to facilitate business dealings. Frequently the bills were issued payable to some stated individual, or "bearer." Thus one of the $5 bills of the 1838 issue reads: "Union Bank pay on demand $5 to R. Harvey or bearer." Mr. Harvey's name being written in by the bank.

This story, unfortunately has a sad ending, at least for the people who have presented these old bills for redemption. Little is known to-day of the Union Bank of Montreal. "The Union Bank of Lower Canada" however did exist and later became the Union Bank of Canada, which was absorbed by the Royal Bank of Canada and it is perhaps because of this circumstance and the confusion between the names of the two banks that these old bills have found their way to the Royal Bank in Montreal.

Saddest of all, the "Counterfeit Detector" used by bankers as a book of reference, states in cold, unsentimental language: "Union Bank of Montreal: bank unknown and notes worthless."

But in this the "Counterfeiter Detector" is wrong. The bills are not worthless. People interested in old coins and bills value them at 10c each. Thus, by the passage of time, $140.80 becomes a mere $5.30

FREED MEISNER RESTARTS ON $10

LONDON, March 23.—With a $10 bill in his pocket, all the money he has in the world, David Meisner bought a one-way ticket to Windsor late Sunday and took leave of London scene of his court defeat as kidnapper of John Labatt, London brewer and later, of his vindication. The money was given him by Howard R. Cluff one of his counsel.

Before leaving Meisner called at the county jail to say goodbye to Michael McCardell, self-confessed kidnapper of Labatt, who gave evidence at Meisner's second trial which resulted in acquittal of the slim bookmaker from Covington, Ky. Meisner spent more than a year in [illegible]tiary after being convicted at his first trial. He will receive no reparation.

The two chatted for about 15 minutes then Meisner picked up his personal belongings which had been at the jail, shook hands with the jail guards and departed. He also spoke to Russell Knowles, convicted kidnapper, but did not ask to see John Basil Bannon.

McCardell, Knowles and Bannon will be taken to penitentiary within a few days, McCardell to serve a 12-year sentence and Bannon and Knowles 15 years each. The fourth member of the kidnapping gang according to McCardell is Albert Pegram who has not been captured.

Ontario born, Meisner, 56 said he will be content to remain in this country should he be barred by immigration authorities from returning to the United States.

One thing he is certain of, however, he is not going back to Covington where for years he operated a racing book. It was there he was arrested for the kidnapping of Labatt.

Convinced the publicity his case has received will handicap him in efforts to get work, Meisner said he doubted if he could get a job at Detroit. He was once a business office manager there and was a paymaster for a Detroit company before he took to following horse races.

For the present he will stay with his sister Mrs. Eva Lantis a widow at Windsor.

WIT And WISDOM

For Silence Sake

There is no better way of listening to good music in a concert hall than with the eyes shut.—Weekly Paper

It wouldn't be a bad idea if some people tried closing the mouth as well.—Humorist

****

Careful

Miss Emily looked into a room in the settlement house where a small girl was pounding the piano to her heart's content. "You may play on Mary if you are sure that your hands are clean."

"Oh, I'm being careful, Miss Emily" was the quick response, "I'm using only the black keys."

****

Curious

Assistant (to lady who has handed in a badly spelled telegram) "I can read everything so far but what is this word?"

Lady: "Never mind that one; it's none of your business. They'll know it at the other end."—Boston Transcript.

****

Yum-Yum!

"I suppose when you have been flying for a year or so it becomes second nature."

"Surest thing you know. Why I'm getting so that I often feel a craving for worms and bird seed."

****

"Mr. Editor the Mayor spoke very feelingly when welcoming us here and sympathized with us in the hardships we endured while prisoners in G. S. W. A. but I can assure you all those hardships can be considered a pleasure when comparing them with the magnificent reception that was extended us."—Letter from a released prisoner in the Cape Town (B. S. A.) Cape Times.

****

Canny

In the dressing room of the train the Scot had been boring everyone with tales of the great deeds he had [illegible].

"Well now, said an Englishman at last "suppose you tell us something that you can't do and I'll undertake to do it myself."

"Thank ye" replied the Scot. "I canna pay ma railroad fare."—Toronto globe.

****

No Sale

"Why don't ye read this book of world history from 5000 B.C. to 1935 A.D.?"

"Aw I looked at it and don't like the way it ends."

****

Commercial Candor

"How are your cars selling?"

"We can't make them fast enough."

"Well at least you're frank."

CANADIAN MAPLE TREES TO ENGLAND

A novel permanent reminder of Lord Baden-Powell's visit to Canada last summer is a group of young maple trees planted in Gilwell Park, England's famous permanent training camp in Essex. The trees were sent over late last summer.

A BIT OF CANADA IN NEW ZEALAND

An effort to grow Canadian maple trees from seeds is being made in the Antipodes. The seeds were sent out by the Boy Scouts Association for planting in an "International Circle" at New Zealand's training camp for Scout leaders. The New Zealanders hope ultimately to have trees from every part of the Empire and from all other Scouting countries of the world.

SCOUTS COLLECT 119 TRUCKS OF RELIEF CLOTHING

Although handicapped by cold and stormy weather 119 truck-loads of used clothing, shoes, bedding and furniture were collected in the third annual city-wide campaign of Toronto Boy Scouts on behalf of the Neighborhood Workers' Association.

SUGGESTED VARIETIES OF WHEAT TO SEED

Marquis wheat is 26 years old and has been the predominant variety in Western Canada for well over 20 yrs and is still the best wheat grown in the world to-day in spite of diligent efforts on the part of cerealists to supplant it with something better.

Writing in the University of Alberta Press Bulletin Dr. A. G. McCalla discusses the compartive qualities of Marquis, Reward, Red Bobs and Garnet wheat and hands the palm to Marquis of which he says: "Marquis may be considered as the standard of quality not only for Canadian but for world wheat. More and more we are coming to realize that this variety has some quality characteristics which few if any of the newer varieties possess. For this reason it is important that new varieties be equal to Marquis in general quality or our reputation will be injured.

Mr. McCalla however, points out that Marquis is unsatisfactory for the more northern areas due to its late maturing tendency to produce starchy kernels and tendency to produce a low protein, poor quality product there. So that Marquis should be restricted to the plains regions where it reaches the peak of its development.

Marquis was the result of a cross made by Dr. C. E. Saunders, Dominion Cerealist, in the early years of the century between Red fife and Hard Red Calcutta wheats. It was grown from the spring of 1904 in a relatively pure state for the first time in an isolated garden in Ottawa.

Next to Marquis Mr. McCalla recommends Red Bobs 222, but this wheat is also unsuitable for the central northern areas and the grey [illegible] as the kernels usually are piebald.

Garnet wheat is the earliest of the lot being at least six days earlier than Marquis. It gives good yields and gives kernels of good texture and [illegible] under adverse conditions [illegible] outstandingly free from a tendency to produce piebald kernels. For these reasons it has gained in popularity until it is the dominant wheat in northern regions. It quality however is not nearly the equal of Marquis and in northern districts the protein content is low. Garnet is now being graded separately and will consequently have to stand on its own feet insofar as prices are concerned.

Reward wheat is as early as Garnet in maturing but does not yield so profusely. However, the grain is of a very high quality—much superior to Garnet—and Reward will not injure our reputation for high quality wheat but if grown in the poor districts will definitely raise the general quality. It is recommended for the northerly areas.

So the choice rests between Marquis and Red Bobs for the higher protein areas of the south and Reward and Garnet for the northerly areas.

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EPIC RESCUE OF STRAY DOG MAKES HEROES OF TWO COPS

A little brown pooch, short-haired, of no particular pedigree, whose plight brought him precariously close to death, now wags his tail in gratitude to friends who brought him aid and to two blue-coated officers of the city police who responded and rescued him from icy waters of the North Saskatchewan river.

The pooch, name unknown, had broken through the ice just above the Dawson bridge about 8 a.m. Tuesday. He battled the current which sought to pull him beneath the ice but his efforts to regain a foothold on the edge of the hole were fruitless, the crumbling sugary ice giving way beneath his forepaws each time he tried to climb out of the hole.

He was sighted by members of the family of C. G. MacDougall, 9913 87 street, who saw the small dog's game struggles from their river bank home. Mrs. MacDougall phoned the police and Constable Ernie Foster and Sam Kennedy quickly responded.

The MacDougal's flat-bottomed boat was pushed out over the ice and Ernie Foster climbed aboard with 13-year-old Gordon MacDougal. Veteran Constable Sam Kennedy pushed the boat further until the ice gave way beneath it and then Foster worked closer to the dog with a long pike pole.

Seeing rescue approaching the dog tired, was just keeping himself afloat by paddling with his feet, his chin resting on the edge of the ice. Foster heaved him aboard and Gordon held him until they were able to pull the boat back to firm ice.

Warm blankets and a hot stove awaited the chilled pup in the MacDougal home and he was put shivering, to bed.

For Sale: Regal field inspected smooth Awned Barley. A product of the University of Saskatchewan. Recommended by this institution as a high yielder. Government germination test machine run sample 98 per cent in ten days. Also a quantity of second generation Trebi Barley. Germination test 90 per cent in ten days. Cleaned ready for the drill. C. J. Kanal, Phone 918

FOR SALE—O. A. C., 21, Malting Barley. Machine run. Government Test 74. Apply A. J. Williams, Tofield, Alberta.

FOR SALE —Victory Seed Oats. Germination test 92 per cent. Free from wild oats. Phone R410 —A F Schultz, Tofield 4t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seventeen pure bred Barred Rock pullets, now laying. Apply in first instance to Mercury Office, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Abundance oats, germination 90 per cent some wild oats. Machine run 25c, cleaned 30c. House 16x24, four rooms. Hardy fruit trees. Cash. Apply Maurice McGinitie, Tofield

BROME—Grade No. 1. Field Inspected. Couch free. Control certificate No. 75-4356. $8.25 per hundred pounds, $7.75 in lots of five hundred or more. Apply Geo. G. Abernethy, Tofield

ROOMERS WANTED—Four large furnished bedrooms to rent in private home. Also good garage.—Apply to Mrs. F. M. Webb, opposite Anglican Church. Phone 42.

FOR SALE— Improved strain Red Bobs 222 seed wheat, second generation, certified pure, field inspected, government grade No. 2; germination 94 in 12 days; free from weeds and wild oats. Same strain as that taking first prize at Toronto exhibition. Government growing period of this wheat practically the same number of days as garnet. One dollar per bushel up to 160 bushels, over that 90c per bushel. Apply to R. C. Phillips, Tofield. Phone 806

FOR SALE —GRAIN CLEANER Combination Mill, will separate wild and tame oats from wheat or barley, also wild from tame oats to your entire satisfaction. Bring in some grain and we will show you. M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

ESSAY WINNERS IN GRAIN FORUM TO BE BROADCAST

Winners of the Grain Forum Radio Speech Competition will be announced Tuesday March 31st during the Grain Forum Broadcast, according to an announcement made by L. W. Brockington, K.C., special counsel for the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. The broadcast will take place over the following stations: CKY and CJRC, Winnipeg, CJGX Yorkton, CJRM Moose Jaw Regina, CKCK Regina, CFQC, Saskatoon, CJCA Edmonton, CFAC and CFCN Calgary, and CJOC Lethbridge at 8.30 p.m. Central Standard Time, and 7.30 p.m. Mountain Standard Time.

Professor A. Savage dean of the Department of Agriculture University of Manitoba, will deliver the adjudication. Winners of the three special prizes of $50.00 coupled with trips to Winnipeg as guests of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and winners of other prizes will be broadcast. Some hundreds of entries from all parts of Western Canada were received.

Judges of the competition in addition to Dean Savage are L. T. Chapman, editor "Nor'West Farmer" and P. M. Abel associate editor "Country Guide".

During the broadcast there will be special musical numbers and several short addresses.

TEMPERATURE DIPS TO 3 BELOW ZERO

With the weatherman practicing up to send March out like a lion the temperature reached a new low for the month of three degrees below zero early Thursday, the first sub-zero reading since the bitter cold spell ended Feb. 29th last.

The temperature climbed 11 degrees in two hours to reach eight above at 9:00 a.m. The high reading Wednesday was 22 above. Continued moderately cold weather, probable light snow was forecast. At 2:00 p.m. the reading reached 20 above. Snow flurries occurred during the morning.

ARTIFICIAL BROODING OF CHICKS

(Experimental Farms Note)

In the artificial brooding of chicks, there are a number of systems in successful use, such as the hot water pipe system, the force draft hot air system, the battery system and the colony house plan. Of these, under general Canadian conditions for the comparatively small grower, the latter system has proven most satisfactory. For a source of heat, the coal burning brooder stove is by long odds the most popular although for brooding in the late spring and summer, oil or electricity has many advantages.

The brooder stove is best used in a portable colony house which may be moved from time to time throughout the season to assure the chicks having fresh, uncontaminated ground over which to range. Don't overcrowd. A 10 x 12 house will accommodate 200 to 300 chicks nicely at the start. Be sure to supply sufficient heat at all times to ensure the comfort of the chicks. They should be kept as cool as may be for comfort but should always have a source of heat where they may go to rest in a temperature of about 100 degrees.

No thermometer is as good an indicator as the chicks themselves. Their actions will tell at once whether they are comfortable or not. When the chicks rest contentedly in a circle just outside the canopy of the stove you may know that the temperature is right. If they are not warm enough they will quickly tell you by their discontented chirping and their crowding to the source of heat. If too hot they will get as far from the stove as possible or go around with their beaks open panting for breath.

It is better to err on the side of too much heat rather than to little particularly in the early season.

When the chicks are first put in the brooder use a fine mesh guard to circle the cover a couple of feet from the edge. When they become used to the source of heat, the circle is enlarged and finally removed giving them the run of the entire house. Ventilate freely but avoid draughts. For further information write to the Department of Agriculture or to your nearest Experimental Farm for Circular No. 76 "The Brooding and Rearing of Chicks."

CITY TO START ON $1,000,000 POWER PROJECT

Program of power plant improvement, eventually to cost a million dollars or more, will be started almost immediately it was revealed by Commissioner Gibb Thursday after Alex Ritchie acting power plant superintendent, started for St. Paul to buy a $30,000 railway derrick.

The city faces the necessity in the near future of purchasing a 15,000 or 20,000 k.w.h. unit and while to various power plants.

So far, the commissioners have not discovered any way of financing power plant improvements at "reasonable rates" of interest.

M. Ritchie will examine railway derricks manufactured by different eastern concerns and will recommend the purchase of his choice when he returns to Edmonton. The derrick is required as a result of the increased coal consumption due to all-steam operation of the power plant.

ALTA GOVERNMENT BREAKS WITH ADVISER, MAJ DOUGLAS

Premier Aberhart and his Alberta government Tuesday smashed all relations with Major C. H. Douglas, world Social Credit leader and, for the past year "principle reconstruction adviser" to the province.

A spokesman for the government remarked bitterly and significantly that "it would seem that Major Douglas has forsaken the ship in the face of the coming storm. "With this view Premier Aberhart gave silent assent.

The decision was reached by a Social Credit party caucus which sat from 8:00 p.m. Monday to 1:00 a.m. Tuesday at the legislative buildings. Premier Aberhart announced the verdict in these words:

"The government will be reluctantly forced to cable Major Douglas, expressing to him that the ultimatum in his cable has precluded the possibility of further negotiations."

A high authority declared that the attitude of the caucus and of the premier could be summed up as this:

"Major Douglas has lost the confidence of the people who may henceforth hear his theories propounded either in the Old country or in other lands and will be forced to the opinion that Major Douglas is more of a theorist than a practical idealist."

Cryptic remark that Major Douglas' offer to come to Alberta "free" was "free except for a little matter of $100 a day" and indication that none of the three Albertans whom Major Douglas suggested as advisors to the government would be acceptable, were contained in a statement issued by Premier Aberhart Tuesday afternoon as he considered the government's position after breaking off all relations with the world Social Credit leader.

Major Douglas had suggested as possible Social Credit advisers to the government "if you do not want to go outside the province," H. E. Spencer former U.F.A. member of parliament for Battle River, Herbert Boyd of Edgerton, and Larkham Collins of Calgary.

It was recalled that at the time Major Douglas testified before the agricultural committee of the Alberta legislature in 1934 Mr. Collins declared that establishment of Social Credit within the province would be impossible and that in any case payment of basic dividends would require heavy increases in income tax.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else.

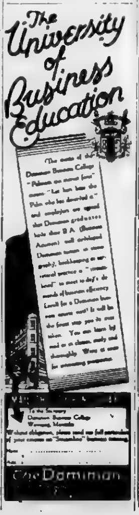
Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate
Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School 11.00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
Physician and Surgeon
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, residence 31r Office 31r1

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at [illegible]
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley


The University of Business Education
The Dominion

Uncalled For

Mother was always very particular in regard to the matter of saying grace before meals, and she made no difference when she took her small son for the first time to a restaurant to have tea.

After the waitress had served tea, she said to him "Now say grace, please, darling."

"But mummie" he said in surprised tones, "we're paying for this aren't we?"

BEAVER LAKE M.D. MINUTES

The Statutory Meeting of the M. D. of Beaver Lake No. 486 was held at Ryley, Friday March 13, 1936.

Councillors Chetney, Moen, and Kubin took oath of office to serve as councillors for Divisions 1, 3, and 5.

E. A. Moen was elected as Reeve. Wm. Logan was elected as Deputy Reeve.

The Municipal mill rate was struck at 6 mills.

The following mill rates were struck for schools: Amisk Creek 10; Anderson 12; Bathgate 7; Beaver Lake 5; Grand Forks 10; Holmdene 10; Ingram 8; Kolomea 15; Marconi 10; Shaw 8; Solberg 7; Tabbot 7; Thule 9; Ukrainia 11; Ustia 10; Vermillion Valley 10.

The Reeve and Secretary were empowered to ask for credits with the Royal Bank, Holden for Municipal and School purposes.

About 250 applications were approved for seed grain.

The council agreed to pay gopher and crow bounties the same as in 1935. ½c per tail and ½c per crow egg or pair of feet.

The council could not see fit to appropriate any great amount for Road Work, but alloted sufficient for road maintainance.

Recommendations were made to reduce M.A. of Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Sadnyk to $15.00 per month.

Several applications for relief were rejected.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Time For Spring Re-Decoration

NEW DRAPERIES FOR BRIGHTER WINDOWS

Scrims or nets, cream or ecru, 36 inch, yd.	15c
Large mesh nets, white cream or ecru, yd.	20c
Ruffled scrims, cream with colored border	12½c
Marquisettes, plain or brightly colored woven designs,	25c; 29c; and 33c
Rayon Nets, dark honey shade,	39c
36 inch Reversible cretonne,	25c
48 inch Reversible Shadow cloth	59c
48 inch Sunfast Casement cloth	59c
Scrim curtain Set, ruffled colored borders, per pair,	59c
Better quality sets with valance and tie back,	69c to $1.10
Swiss net Curtains, ecru shade, 36 inch, per pair,	$1.98

POPULAR WASH FABRICS IN PLAIN SHADES
36 inch widths in jade, sky, maize, rose, scarlet and white.

Lingerie check and Wabasso broadcloth,	20c
Linene Suiting, for skirts, suits and child's garments,	29c
Pique, a firm, heavy weight cord,	35c
Wabasso linene, longest wearing wash fabrics,	39c
Ripplesheen, the new corded mercerized cloth,	45c

RUBBER BOOTS AT POPULAR PRICES—

Child's, sizes 7-10½,	$1.59
Misses, sizes 11-2,	$1.79
Women's, sizes 3-6,	$1.98
Youths, rolled sole, 11-13,	$1.79
Boys', rolled sole, 1-5,	$1.98
5 eyelet Boots,	$1.55 and $1.69

NEW LOW PRICED FLANNELETTES—

28 inch white flannelette, 2 yards for	25c
36 inch white flannelette, yard	20c
36 inch stripes, blue, pink or dark grey,	20c
26 inch plain grey domet, a heavy weight,	25c

ARRIVALS OF INTEREST IN NOTION DEPARTMENT—

Shirley Temple cut-out books, large size,	20c
Little Big Books, New titles,	20c
Celluloid Rattles & Kewpies, unusual value,	15c
Sponge balls, bright mottled colors,	10c and 15c
Waxed paper on roll, carton has cutting edge, 50 ft. rolls, 19c; 100 ft. rolls	35c
Manicure Kits, metal container, in colors	25c
Linen thread, 100 yard spools, black or drabs, 2 for	15c
Aluminum hair curlers, 4 styles, 3 in. size, each	5c

H. E. ROGERS

Two Houses (4 and 5 rooms) for Sale at Very Low Prices for Cash. Call or write for particulars.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

ALBERTA BEERS

are made as a real Beer should be.

These popular beverages are satisfying in strength and taste - - - brewed as only experience can accomplish.

FULLY AGED

Served in bottles or on draught at all good hotels . . . or order a case of your favorite brand from our nearest warehouse at Edmonton.

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AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

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Transport Ways Of The Past

By W. G. Hardy, M.A., Ph.D. in the Canadian National Magazine

We live in a mechanized world. Our concrete highways rolling with automobiles and trucks, our airplanes, the carrier-pigeons of commerce, and, above all, the iron horse with its attendant brood of freight and passenger cars; these are western civilization's answer to the demand for safe and speedy movements of goods and peoples. How, one may well ask, did humanity manage before this trinity of transportation came into being? How were goods moved and people transferred from place to place?

A brief glance at commerce and transportation in the ancient Mediterranean world may give us a glimpse of the answer to these questions. In the earliest days rivers were the chief arteries of commerce. One does not need to instance the Nile, that long serpent which then as now coiled through the green strip of Egypt. Nor does one need to turn to the Euphrates and see the traffic of the Babylonians floatng down its chocolate-colored flood. The Italian Tiber presents us with a nearer example. Up its yellow stream, long before Rome was even a name, primitive traders made their way, carrying salt from the marshes at the mouth of the Tiber to the inland tribes.

The tiber, then, is one striking illustration of the importance of river highways in ancient commerce. Another example, still nearer home, is the famous route which developed at least as early as the fifth century before Christ from the Greek city of Massilia—modern Marseilles—up the river Rhone, down the Seine and so across to the Isle of Wight. Down this river highway came the tin and pearls of the savage Britons; up it travelled the manufactured articles of Greece, chiefly bronze work and pottery. For example, when, fairly recently, excavations were being made for an extension to the Bank of England a fifty century Greek vase was discovered. One wonders, looking at its graceful lines, what early British barbarian owned it and whether he bought it from merchants for some unknown but lovely British Helen.

By this time, of course, sea roads and caravan highways had been developed and had introduced trade between nations. As early as 2800 B.C. the Egyptians had sent a trading fleet to Tyre and Sidon of the Phoenicians. Some thirteen hundred years later Egypts great queen, Hatshepsut, dispatched a fleet through the canal connecting the Nile with the Red Sea and around to the land of Punt, which is now British Somaliland. This expedition, as is learned from the record which was inscribed on the queen's temple at Dehr-el-Bahri, brought back myrr-trees, electrum, panthers, cattle,, dwarves, ebony, ivory and gold dust. Similarly, a thousand years and more before Pericles and the sea-empire of Athens and at least a half a millenium before the Phoenicians found their way to Britain, there was a great naval empire centering in the island of Crete, with trading-posts from Spain to Asia Minor. In the graves of this people, the Minoans, are found amber from the Baltic, and white jade, said to be from China. We must, then, give up the notion that the nations of antiquity, who were really far younger people than we, were circumscribed in knowledge or in communications. Long before Greece and Rome and the beginnings of modern civilization, the seaways had tapped not only the river-routes but the great caravan highways as well.

The Roman Empire, however, saw ancient trade reach its zenith. Under the Caesars, particularly in the first two hundred years of the Christian era, Rome was the centre of the Mediterranean world. From her Forum stretched out the strands of an intricate banking and credit system so that towns in Romanized Britain and municipalities in Egypt were often in debt to Roman bankers. Along her sea-ways and her great roads came the commerce of the world, wheat from Africa, gems and elephants from India, furs and amber from the Baltic, purple dye from Phoenicia, even silk from far-off China. "All roads lead to Rome" was the saying—and this saying was literally true, since the distances of the Empire were computed in Roman miles from the golden mile stone which stood in the Roman Forum.

The Roman roads, indeed were one of the marvels of the ancient world. There were in all some 47,000 miles of main highways in the Roman Empire; and in building them the Romans built for all time. As a rule their roads ran in a straight line over hills, through tunnels, across viaducts. When a road was begun the engineers first dug two parallel trenches from ten to fifteen feet apart and then excavatd the road-bed between them. On a layer of broken stones was super-imposed a stratum of smaller stones mixed with mortar. Next came a bed of cement in which were fixed massive blocks of stone; while drainage was secured by rounding the surface of the road and putting runnels at the side. Small wonder then that in places the Roman roads are still in use and the bridges which the Romans built have defied the test of centuries. When there was a flood a few years ago in the southern part of France all the modern bridges were swept away. But the old Roman bridge at Nimes stood the shock.

CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Chevreaux and daughter Peggy Lou of Killam is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Furman for a couple of weeks.

Miss L. Ross visited friends in Edmonton for a week.

Miss Ruth Paul returned to her home in Edmonton after visiting Lois Thompson for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coutts spent the week-end in the city.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Innes on Wednesday evening this week. Honors for the evening were won by Thelma Jobb and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. A. Sinclair is away on his holidays for a few weeks.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. W. O. Glover on the death of his brother Mr. Alfred C. Glover, who died in the University hospital on March 28th, following an operation. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and six sons, four brothers and four sisters.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. L. H. Graham spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mrs. John Wood was victim of the prevailing epidemic of flu last week.

Mrs. Bethel also is on the sick list. Not a very cheerful budget of news this week but seems to be the best Lake Shore can do. Here's hoping next week's will be happier with all the sick ones much improved.

It is with sorrow that we have to report the passing of Mr. T. E. Seale, which occurred early Thursday morning. Mr. Seale was taken ill a week or ten days ago, a cold later developing into pneumonia. The strain upon him caused by the pneumonia effected his heart, death being caused by a combination of pneumonia and heart trouble. Our sincere sympathy, with that of the community, goes out to the bereaved ones. A more complete report will appear next week.

'FULL OF WEALTH, DYING OF INANITION,' LABOR CHIEF ROGERS QUOTES CARLYLE

OTTAWA, March 31.—The world had passed through serious depressions in years gone by, Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, told the house of commons Monday, discussing the employment commission bill. In former crises, as in the present, no easy solution had been found.

"Sometimes for moral discipline and mental exercise I turn to the pages of Carlyle," the minister said. He referred to the opening chapter of "Past and Present" by that author which was published in 1843 during a period of acute distress, not only in Great Britain but in other parts of the world.

"England," Thomas Carlyle wrote on that occasion, "is full of wealth, of multifarious produce supply for human want in every kind; yet England is dying of inanition. With unabated bounty the land of England blooms and grows; waving with yellow harvests; thick-studded with workshops, industrial implements, with 15,000,000 workers, understood to be the strongest, the cunningest and the willingest our earth ever had; these men are here.

"The work they have done, the fruit they have realized is here, abundance, exuberance on every hand of us; and behold some baleful fiat, as of enchantment, has gone forth saying "Touch it not ye workers, ye master workers, ye master idlers; none of you can touch it, no man of you shall be better for it; this is enchanted fruit."

Explaining that England of that time had possibly not more than one-half its present population, the minister continued to quote that some 2,000,000 "it is now counted, sit in workhouses, poor-law prisons; or have "out-door relief" flung over the wall to them—the workhouse bastille being filled to bursting and the strong poor-law broken asunder by a stronger. They sit there, these many months now, their hope of deliverance as yet small .... They sit there, pent up as in a kind of [illegible] enchantment; glad to be imprisoned and enchanted that they may not perish starved."

There was a vast difference, the minister said, in the attitude of Carlyle and that of some modern reformers towards the solution of economic and social problems. Some of the modern reformers had suggested one simple way out of the difficulty. The minister was convinced the entire teachings of history were against any such view.

He quoted Carlyle on that phase: "It seems to be taken for granted by these interrogative philosophers that there is some "thing" or handful of things which could be done, some act of parliament, 'remedial measure' or the like which could be passed whereby the social malady were fairly fronted, conquered, put an end to; so that, with your remedial measure in your pocket, you could then go on triumphant and be troubled no further. 'You could tell us the evil' cry such persons as if justly aroused, 'and do not tell us how it is to be cured.'"

"How is it to be cured?" Carlyle asked. "Brothers, I am sorry I have got no Morrison's bill for curing the maladies of society. It were infinitely handier if we had a Morrison's bill, act of parliament or remedial measure which men could swallow one good time and then go on in their old courses cleared from all miseries and mischiefs. Unluckily we have none such, unluckily the heavens themselves in their rich pharmacopoeia contain none such."

The minister declared it was only by slow careful methods the situation could be met.

MR. AND MRS. H. HICKS AND FAMILY LEAVE FOR EDMONTON

After spending a good number of years as residents in Tofield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks and family left for Edmonton on Thursday of this week. Mr. Hicks has been with the Northwestern Utilities staff in Tofield for many years and is now with the same company in Edmonton. Friends in Tofield will greatly miss Mr. and Mrs. Hicks in the social life of the town, but all wish them much happiness in their new home.

On Monday evening last in the Curling rink waiting room, a number of Henry Hick's friends held a farewell party for him. Games were played during the evening and at lunch time Charlie Worton presented Henry with a small token of friendship from his friends. Henry responded very suitably saying that he would miss all his Tofield friends very much and thanked them all for their kindness in giving this party in his honor.

On Saturday evening a few friends gathered at the Firth home to bid Henry Hicks good bye. A good time was had and a lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

The Anglican W. A. will hold an Easter tea and sale of home cooking at the Curling rink on Saturday April 11. There will also be a sale of daffodils, Easter lilies and aprons. Leave your orders for flowers with Mrs. Clutterham, phone 100.

FAIL IN EFFORTS TO UNSEAT MAYOR

VEGREVILLE, March 31.—Charges against Mayor J. B. Holden and Councillor Neil Primrose of making false statements on their candidate's acceptance papers in the recent municipal election were dismissed by Magistrate Gore Hickman in Vegreville police court Monday. Councillor A. W. Shaw, charged with the same offence will appear in police court at a later date, his case having been adjourned due to absence of his counsel.

Allegations that the property for which Mr. Primrose is assessed does not properly belong to him were made by the crown which produced abstracts from the land titles office relative to the property. The dating of the information on the abstract early in 1930 made it possible that the situation there outlined had changed, pointed out the magistrate in dismissing the case, and he advanced an observation the crown should have proved that certain encumbrances which then existed were still a charge on the land.

The contention of the prosecutors that the onus of proof had shifted to the defendant was disallowed. In the case of Mayor Holden the bench held that Mr. Holden had signed his papers in the belief that he was entitled to hold the office of mayor and since no intent was shown he had little to do but to dismiss that charge.

On the stand on his own behalf, Mr. Holden outlined his long years of public service in the town and his long residence therein. He said he felt he had more than sufficient equity in the property registered in the land titles office in his wife's name to entitle him to hold office.

It was intimated at the close of the case that an appeal would be made to a higher court.

Mother and Daughter Banquet Greatly Enjoyed

On Friday evening March 27, in the basement of the United Church, the Tofield C.G.I.T. groups held a very successful Mother and Daughter banquet. The room was very prettily decorated in blue and white, the C.G.I.T. colors, and the tables looked very attractive when the Mothers and daughters sat down. A short sing song very quickly put everyone at their ease and was greatly enjoyed. Minnie McAllister acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and called upon Mrs. Allan to give a short talk on "Treasures Mothers receive from girls." Pat Firth responded to this by telling the group of the "Treasures that the girls receive from their Mothers." Mrs. Firth greatly interested the audience with her topic "Treasures that girls and Mothers may enjoy together." Rev. Allan then spoke on "Pearl of Greatest Price," which was both interesting and helpful. Joyce Innes read a "Parable of a Mother" and Louise Stevenson have a reading entitled "Mothers". A candle lighting ceremony was then held which was very beautiful and effective. The evening closed with the girls singing "Taps"

ROGERS SCORES WAGE CHEATERS

OTTAWA, March 31.—Employers who pay low wages in order to throw a part of the burden of maintaining their employees on relief agencies were charged with "treason against the state" in a time of national emergency by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, as he moved second reading of his bill to establish a national employment commission in the house of commons Monday.

The government, he declared, would use to the full the weapon of publicity against employers of that type. The minister mentioned no names but indicated information had come to him that some employers were guilty of the practice he condemned.

Since 1930 the dominion has spent $200,000,000 on relief, Mr. Rogers said. This total did not include public works costs or loans to provinces

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Arrangements are being made to hold Easter Services in the United Church.

There will be special Easter music along with the beautiful Easter hymns.

At the close of the evening service on April 12th, Communion will be held in the United Church.

FOR SALE: Seed grain Oats and barley. Victor oats, government germination 98 per cent, clean of wild oats. 40 cents per bushel. Barley germination 87 per cent; 40c per bushel. Apply to C. W. Piper

Grocery Specials

MARMALADE— Nelson, 4 lb.	45c
CRABAPPLE JELLY 4 lb.	45c
PEARS— Keiffer, 2's	15c
DILL PICKLES— Raymore, 2½ tin	20c
TOMATO SOUP— Campbells, 3 for	.25c
SALMON— British Columbia,	10c
KIDNEY BEANS— Keiny, with pork, large size,	20c
BEETS— Lynn Valley, 2's, tin	15c

—Try Our 30c Coffee—

JOBB and Co.

Grocery Specials

STRAWBERRY JAM— Pure, 4 pound tin	55c
LARD— In bulk, per pound	18c
COFFEE— Blue Mill, 3 pounds (with premium)	$1.00
JELLY POWDER— Paramount, per pkg.	05c
MACARONI— 5 pounds,	30c

Central Co-op Store

Johnston's Approved Clothes

Made To Measure — The Spring Samples are in

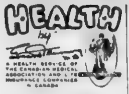
The W. R. Johnston Co., is one of the very best clothing houses in the dominion.

They are affiliated with a large clothing manufacturer in Buffalo, N.Y. who have entire charge of the styling and making, and they are always up to the minute across the line

FIVE DIFFERENT RANGES, FROM
$20.00 to $33.50

If you are interested in a new suit call in and look over the samples.

E. W. ROGERS



A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

FOOD POISONING

Food has played an important role in history. A lack of food has been a factor in revolutions; the cry of the hungry masses for bread was heard in both Rome and Paris and has been re-echoed in most cities. A deficiency in the quality of food caused scurvy which decimated armies and navies. Tainted foods have caused many an epidemic of national significance.

"Food poisoning" is a term which should be restricted to the ingestion of such poisons as arsenic in food. "Food infection", or intoxication is a better term to express the condition which results from the use of foods contaminated with certain bacteria and their products.

The usual history is that from two to six hours after eating occasionally delayed for as long as twenty-four hours, there is abdominal pain, vomiting, chilliness, prostration, diarrhoea and fever. These symptoms recurring among a majority of people who have partaken of the same food, the symptoms described are attributed to the food.

Spoiled meat, or ptomaine the toxic product of decomposition, used to be blamed. We now recognise that true ptomaine poisoning rarely if ever, occurs because no one would eat meat so rotten as to contain ptomaines.

The cause lies in the food eaten but it is really the bacteria present in the food which do the harm, for, when taken into the body they are capable of producing disease. If the animal from which the food was derived was diseased, the food may be contaminated with bacteria. Generally however the food is contaminated during its preparation, or while it is standing around before being used.

Different groups of bacteria may be responsible for an outbreak of food infection. Measures of protection should include having all food prepared by healthy people who are cleanly in their habits; food utensils should be scrupulously clean; prepared foods, such as salads should be kept covered and on ice until used.

Botulism is a food toxaemia; it differs from the food infections in that the symptoms are caused by the action of the toxin or poison produced by the bacillus botulinus. This toxin, one of the most powerful known, gives rise to marked and alarming nervous manifestations; disturbance of vision; inability to speak; muscular weakness; there is no fever.

Usual sources of botulism are pork, sausage and, in this country, home-canned vegetables. Unfortunately food so contaminated may be normal in appearance, taste and smell. Fortunately, however the toxin is destroyed by heat so that protection can be assured by the simple process of boiling all canned foods particularly the home-prepared variety, immediately before use. It need hardly be added that bulged cans should be discarded, as should canned food that shows gas formation or evidence of spoiling.

Questions concerning health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT

We have preserved so far the right and freedom of our men and women and the existence of our Parliament during a time when in every other country such things have been trampled down by tyranny and dictatorships. We have preserved the decencies and the tolerances, the stability and the dignity of our island life whilst almost everywhere beyond our shores there is a very different scene. Under her ancient Monarchy and Parliament Britain has so far proved herself able to come through the fiercest storms of war and peace that have ever beaten upon mankind.—Mr. Winston Churchill

IMPROVED WHEAT TRADE PROSPECTS

There are indications that the European demand for Manitoban and Australian wheats is likely to improve in the near future. Supplies of home-grown wheat in Italy are becoming scarce and between now and harvest Italy may have to import wheat. Although "sanctions" would prevent their buying Australian and Canadian wheats it would mean purchases of wheat elsewhere, which otherwise would have been shipped to the markets of the United Kingdom. It seems reasonably sure that between now and the next harvest British millers will have to depend largely on Canada for their supplies of wheat. Belgium is also likely to become a buyer of Manitoban and Australian wheats, as the supplies usually drawn from Russia and Argentina have come to an end.—The Northwestern Miller.

"FISHERMAN'S HEAVEN" IN CANADIAN ROCKIES

Rex Beach describes new fishing grounds at Amethyst Lake in Jasper National Park

"There must be millions of trout in Amethyst Lake (in Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies) for whatever part of the lake we explored produced an ample number. We released many more than we kept and the only problem we had was to induce the bigger fish to strike." Thus Rex Beach, noted fisherman-author sums up his fishing experiences at Amethyst Lake during last season—the opening season for fishing in these hitherto barren waters. The story of his trip is told by Beach in the April issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Following the successful "planting" of Maligne Lake with speckled trout rainbow trout were introduced into Amethyst and other lakes in the Tonquin Valley area of Jasper National Park. These lakes were opened for sport fishing in 1935 and Rex Beach was one of the first anglers to try conclusions with the sporty game fish. In his article he recounts that wet flies failed to raise the trout so he had recourse to smaller patterns of dry flies. Then the action commenced and he and E. G. Poole, Tourist Representative of the Canadian National Railways secured splendid catches at all parts of Amethyst Lake.

"Canada is doing a fine work in stocking these high barren lakes of hers" states the noted author-fisherman. "The first experiment was made at Maligne Lake where Pennsylvania brook trout were introduced. They grew to prodigious size and raised big families. Fishermen hurried up there. Trails were improved, a chalet was built and Maligne Lake became world-famous for the splendor both of its fish and its scenic setting. Now trails and a lodge are now projected for Amethyst Lake.

"This section of the Rockies is already a fisherman's heaven and the quality of the sport is steadily improving."

Lest his experience of "dry flies only" should discourage less experienced fishermen, Beach states: "No doubt a beginner would have fully as much fun as we had and perhaps catch more fish, for those trout will gobble worms or liver or strike greedily at a trailing bait; but once a person acquaints himself with the technique of fly-fishing he can never again enjoy the cruder forms of angling."

Continuing westward from Jasper National Park to the Pacific Coast, Beach states: "From Jasper Park west on the Canadian National are countless lakes and streams that squirm with fish waiting to give a few fast rounds with all comers. Of course one doesn't have to go that far to get good fishing; it is to be had almost anywhere if one takes the pains to look for it. Nevertheless these Canadians are farsighted. They have pursued a much sounder conservation policy than we have and they are building wisely for the generations of fishermen (and women).

THOUSANDS GET B.C. LOG JOBS IN TRADE BOOM

VICTORIA, March 28.— Greater activity in the standing timber market and in logging and milling operations than at any time in the history of Vancouver island was revealed in a survey made public Saturday.

Within the past few weeks several billions of feet of standing timber mostly Douglas fir, have been acquired by operating companies in a series of deals running into millions of dollars. New operations are being opened on both the east and west coasts of the island.

About 1,500 men are being added to the staffs of logging and milling companies in the area between Victoria and the Nanaimo-Alberni line.

Above the Nanaimo-Alberni line the big camps in the Campbell river area will be re-opening on full production within the next few weeks, taking on more than 2,000 men.

"Paper clothing is coming soon," says Robert Edmond Jones. It may seem strange for a while, dropping into a book-binder's for a press.—Milwaukee Journal.

Girls in New York are having their sweetheart's portraits painted on their fingernails. Later, of course, they will be under their thumbs.—Regina Leader-Post

MILLION BEES NOW ON WAY TO EDMONTON

Two bees or not two bees. The much-maligned quotation that runs something like that has been changed to "one million bees, please."

Edmonton's population will be increased during the next two weeks by 1,000,000 bees—arriving in 100 packages direct from their native clover patches in California, according to H. W. Love, prominent apiarist supply dealer to restock the Edmonton apiaries in preparation for another summer of honey production, he announced Saturday.

Strangely enough, those 1,000,000 buzzers will not stay here long. All will be dead in approximately three weeks. In the meantime, however, they will have produced eggs that will later mean more bees to work here all summer.

Mr. Love has transferred his business premises to 9539 106 ave.

RIMBEY HORSEMAN IS PLANNING ROUND-UP OF OUTLAW BAND

RIMBEY, March 28.— Francis Marshall, one of Rimbey's out-standing horsemen and "broncho busters" is seriously considering making a trip out west, beyond the Saskatchewan and north of the Brazeau river, to catch up with a band of wild horses that is said to be roaming the wild land in that district.

For years, trappers, Indians and travelers have come back to Rimbey telling tales of the roving band of outlaws whose numbers have been increasing since 1906 when the first bunch of about 50 head were driven out west of the Medicine Valley to escape a death sentence handed down by the government whose representative, a Mr. Sweetapple, was ordered to shoot a great many horses in the district on account of an epidemic of glanders.

Escaped Execution

These abandoned horses had been the property of Shelby Reed who, when he attempted later to round them up found that they had drifted more than 100 miles from home and into a locality which made re-claiming difficult if not impossible.

Estimating that the cost of recapture, with the necessity of providing pack trains, building corrals, etc., would be in the neighborhood of $1000 Mr. Reed abandoned the idea for the time being. In 1906, before he had had opportunity to proceed further with the matter he fell ill and died.

Since that date, a second lot of horses, owned by a Mr. Tipping of Buck Lake is supposed to have joined the band and the herd now numbers more than a hundred.

If all the fantastic tales that drift back here are true the story of the magnificent pacing stallion which heads the band of wild horses would equal any of Ernest Thompson Seton's best.

Many attempts have been made by horsemen to capture these animals but guarded and led by the stallion leader whose cunning and acumen is beyond understanding the horses either avoid the traps or outwit their pursuers.

Mr. Marshall believes that right now is the logical time to attempt the capture when the past severe winter has lowered the stamina of the beasts.

PREMIER RENEWS PLEAS FOR CHURCH

CALGARY, March 30.— "You can't expect to get prosperity if you don't go to church" Premier Aberhart told followers at his Prophetic Bible institute. Sunday was "go to church Sunday"—the day he had invited people of Alberta to attend church.

"I hope you haven't forgotten to do what I asked you to do" the premier said. "How many were at church this morning? Let's count them. About 12% out of an audience of 1,000 have been to church. Well that's not so good is it.

"You can't expect to get prosperity if we don't go to church. Won't you go to church once this Sunday at least? Get in some church, go to the nearest church, go to your own church. I want you all to acknowledge the Lord. It isn't much to ask and anyway it is your duty, so that next Sunday you will be able to say 'yes, I went to church.'

"This would give me greater inspiration than anything that you can do so please go to church.

"There seems to be no room in our hearts now except for business and work. I want to break that horrible bondage. You will never get anywhere unless you recognize God. Will you do it or will you say 'no.' If you say 'no' then all right, remember what you are saying. There will be no hope for you."

ENGLISH WEEKLIES PICK ON ABERHART

LONDON, March 28.— "Douglasism," or Social Credit, could be tried only by a sovereign state powerful enough to subject its bankers to its will, says the New Statesman and Nation, left-wing intellectual weekly commenting on the parting of Major C. H. Douglas and Premier Aberhart of Alberta.

"There was never a real prospect of Alberta Social Credit-ers being able to carry out the policy of Douglasism," the Journal continues. "It is beyond the reach of a provincial legislature, subordinate in most matters to dominion authority.

"These hard facts would remain even if Aberhart were not at bottom rather an evangelist than social reformer."

For more interest attaches, the Review said, to what is happening in New Zealand, where the Labor government "with no Douglasite pretensions," is trying to nationalize the central bank and establish public control over the credit supply.

As for the citizens of Alberta, the New Statesman and Nation comments, "they still are waiting for the promised social dividend and seem likely to wait. Aberhart is busy borrowing money from the dominion to tide him over his financial difficulties and while Alberta remains in pawn to its bondholders he will hardly be free to experiment in unorthodox finance."

The Spectator another weekly, declared Premier Aberhart "has quarrelled with the federal government because he demands its assistance in refunding debts while refusing the guarantees which the government properly demands.

"He has quarreled with the bondholders because they do not see the value of voluntary conversion without an increase in security, and finally has broken with Major Douglas himself. It is no rash prophecy his next quarrel will be with his own supporters. It is difficult to see what he can offer them when he has neither Major Douglas nor federal credit behind him."

The situation may still become an imperial problem. The Spectator adds owing to the determined opposition of Alberta, along with "the other impoverished provinces" to the amendments desired by the federal government to the British North America act.

"A man should always learn his station in life," said the pompous gentleman in the smoking room.

"So he should," agreed his fellow passenger. "There's nothing so annoying as being carried on to the next one and having to take the train back."

ABERHART GIVEN FULL SUPPORT BY S.C. CAUCUS

Application of Social Credit principles in this province has been expedited rather than given a set-back by the government's break with Major C. H. Douglas, principle reconstruction advisor, in the opinion of a special committee of the Social Credit party studying the whole situation.

With the responsibility for action now placed definitely upon the government's shoulders, the Douglas termination of contract frees the government from further delay on that score, it is claimed by a spokesman for the committee.

"Freed from the vague and ineffective advice, the government is prepared to accept its responsibility. It is eager to take definite action forward to implement its mandate," said the spokesman Friday night.

Caucus of Social Credit-ers was solidly behind Premier Aberhart in his stand during the negotiations with Major Douglas, it was announced by the committee.

The message given the premier by the caucus follows: "You were elected by the people to give Alberta practical Social Credit. We were elected to give you the power to do this. With or without Douglas you are our leader to this end and have our united and unqualified support in this matter."

In addition the caucus pointed out that the advice asked from Major Douglas generally came too late for action to be taken. Owing to the great distance immediate advice of a complicated nature could not be obtained in time. When any advice was not clear from four to six weeks would be involved in clarifying the matter. Thus refusal of Major Douglas to come to Alberta had provided a solution for these difficulties, S.C. claimed.

AIRMAN TO BRING $81,000 FUR LOAD

Largest aerial shipment of fur this winter will be made next week when a Canadian Airways aeroplane will leave McMurray on a 2,740-mile flight into the Arctic to bring out an $81,000 cargo of Arctic white fox.

For three days blizzards sweeping north have held Pilot Matt Berry, veteran airman of the far north grounded and Saturday he was standing by" waiting to leave for Coppermine on the Arctic coast where he will make a base camp for his difficult flight.

From Coppermine the aviator will take off on a 210-mile flight across Coronation gulf to lonely Read island. Returning to the base he will unload and leave on a 560-mile flight northeast to Cambridge Bay on the south shore of Victoria island.

IMPROVEMENT IN ENGLAND VISITOR SAYS

In the city of London, England, we do not know what depression means any more, stated A. L. Rawlinson, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Steamships, London, England, in an interview to the Bulletin Monday. Mr. Rawlinson came to Montreal on a business trip but his trip in Western Canada is a holiday tour to renew old acquaintances.

"During the last two or three years and particularly in the last eighteen months there has been a wonderful change in conditions in England. London hasn't a depression any more. Everyone is busy and the people are happy. Other parts of England are recovering from the depression though at a more gradual rate," Mr. Rawlinson said.

"What about war?" the visiting official was asked.

"I left England on March 6 and at that time the people refused to get excited about a war scare. There isn't any war atmosphere in England. The people are optomistic and consider war a remote possibility."

"We have heard considerable about the building trade in England and schemes for housing. Would you care to say a few words about it," the reporter ventured.

"Yes. The British housing schemes are the most ideal arrangement I can think of. If you want to build a home you go to a building society, submit the plan of the house you want and pay a deposit of 10 per cent of the total cost. The society builds your home and charges you rent, which is about the same as ordinary rent (sometimes less) for 12, 16 or 20 years depending on your ability to pay. At the end of that time you own your own home. In the meantime you have security of tenure and pay the taxes annually. Nearly everyone in the middle class in England is building and paying for homes on this basis. It assures you of a home without burdening you too much, and it stimulates the building trade thus creating employment."

"How is the tourist trade from North America to Europe?" asked the reporter.

"It is good. Every year for the last three years it has been steadily improving. People are beginning to travel again which is a good sign," Mr. Rawlinson stated.

There is further proof that the depression is about over: Business men are going to Washington to shake their fists instead of their knees.—New Yorker.

Some 30 bales of the valuable furs, collected from the Canalaskan trading posts will be flown out to McMurray and shipped south by rail to the fur market.

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MOB PSYCHOLOGY—

NOT SO very long ago an Edmonton broker was asked why stocks fluctuated as much as they do. His reply was simple and direct "mob psychology," and of course, this answer would meet with the approval of most trained observers of the stock market.

However, the stock market is not the only place where "mob psychology" appears; in varying degrees it appears in every walk of life, economic, political and religious. Psychology may be generally described as "the science of mind." However, a more definite description would be that used by M'Dougal, namely "that psychology is the positive science of the behavior of living things." But no matter how psychology is described, any person who is intelligently observant, can see its effect day by day.

While not exactly opposed to, or the opposite of psychology, reason and logic are at least entirely different, so much different in fact, that when mob psychology is working among any large number of people, reason and logic generally is lying dormant. In times when mob psychology is aroused by any particular thing, men and women in group formation condone things and do things that in more normal times they would consider themselves incapable of.

A week or so ago the writer viewed the picture "A Tale of Two Cities." As all who have read this Dicken's masterpiece knows, "A Tale of Two Cities" deals at considerable length with incidents connected with the French revolution, 1789 to 1799. The moving picture version of this great story graphically portrayed the deadly work of the guillotine, those people believed to be unfriendly to the Commune being ruthlessly beheaded one by one, to the applauding shouts of the populace. While of course the movie camera can portray the most distressing things without the accompanying suffering, real tragedy lies in the fact that as regards these scenes portraying the French revolution, hundreds of executions did take place, a fair trial and calm justice being practically non-existent. The plaintive remark of the little seamstress, who was being executed for no other reason than that she once worked for one of the hated Lourgeoisie,, "I cannot undertsand it," is full of meaning; as also is the reply of Sidney Carton, "It is not understanding we need now, my dear, but courage."

The tempestuous evidence of mob psychology is generally most in evidence following a period of economic distress. The French people who were down trodden and half starved under the monarchy of the day, lost all sense of restraint and in building a new social order, which was a good thing, used methods both cruel and senseless, which was a bad thing. Many times since the French revolution have the fortitude of different peoples been tried, and while perhaps the misery and poverty among present day peoples is not as great as that experienced by the French in 1789, yet it is bad enough to cause widespread dissatisfaction, and unless in some measure relieved may even cause revolt.

In times of economic prosperity, people in general are satisfied with the government, at least, concerned with their own affairs, they are indifferent. But the very things people do while the prosperity wave is upon them, sensible and right as they appear at the time, almost invariably bring about a depression period. Agricultural and business expansions, borrowings, purchasing on time, all pile up and like a large wave rolling in from the sea, finally breaks, carrying with it in its backwash much financial wreckage.

When business is booming mob psychology is expressed in a jubilant tone, but when the inevitable reaction sets in the same "instrument" emits an ominous rumble.

Mob psychology is more akin to passion than reason and logic and this fact should not be lost sight of. In times of high prosperity or deep distress, not passion but reason is required. There are few who do not remember the real estate booms with frenzied activity and inflated values, this was mob psychology in its most jubilant form, but again the scene changes to the Regina riot and we have the same thing but in a tragic setting.

One thing is fairly certain that mob psychology in its most virulent form is of short duration. The higher the pitch, the shorter the note. Movements that rise with the speed of a prairie fire almost invariably die as quickly, those things that last are engendered by calm reflection, reason, logic and above all a sense of tolerance and fair play. The citizens of Alberta have, for too long a period, allowed mob psychology to govern their actions. In fact one might say that they have done so in one key or another since the province was formed. What is needed now, what has always been needed, is not a replica of that boyhood game of "follow your leader," but an intelligent and reasonable consolidation of individual gains. The population of this province is composed of so many thousand thinking units, and the future of this province depends upon just how these units will function. If they choose to follow the hue and cry of popular clamor they will be caught in the backwash of trouble. If they choose to carry on in a calm, reasonable, practical and intelligent manner, the seasons as they unfold themselves will bring a measure of prosperity and the contentment it creates.

A PROBLEM IN COWS

It is 50 years in Montana since a problem in cows appeared that kept many a prominent cowman of the territory awake o' nights. Originating in Connecticut January 14, 1886, the problem came to Montana late in April of that year. It was a simple question.

"A man has a cow, which has her first calf at the age of three, and one each year until she was 21. Her offspring are all heifers, and equally as productive. How many head of cattle will the man have at the end of 21 years?"

The problem did not look like a monstrosity at first. It appeared as harmless and peaceful as a new-born babe. In fact, it seemed so easy to one cowman that he would not pass it on to his neighbors, but would sit down quietly and produce the answer without any difficulty. This cowman, who was also the publisher and editor of a newspaper in Miles City, sat down one afternoon early and continued until about sundown in answering what he considered an easy problem. The result failed to materialize under the use of much ink. The more he worked at it the madder he got. At last he gave it up in despair. Somebody simply had to work the problem. The editor offered it to the public.

Answers began to come in the next day. At first it was pure fun reading them. Then it got monotonous. The pigeon holes began to fill. The cow began to get dreary. The editor read letters about that cow all day, and dreamed of her at night. Life began a symphony of mathematical cows—or rather, a dirge of algebraical calves.

The differences in the results convinced the editor that none of the answers was correct. It was submitted to other editors. One of the elite of the printer's ink "who slingeth and archeth" gave one glance at the problem and gently murmured:

"I don't half-er head for mathematics."

The conundrum editor was staggered. He did not dare approach another man in his office. Taking the problem home he put the members of his family to work on it. Tears and reproaches were his reward the next night. Every scrap of notepaper in the house had been used. Columns of figures covered the walls, in his imagination. Waxing fierce, the editor once more attacked the problem. His first impulse was to declare that no cow ever lived for a period of two decades. There was no hope for a solution in that contention. He then argued that no such cow ever lived. By a priori reasoning the editor succeeded in convincing himself that no sane farmer would allow such a disgraceful prolific cow to live.

But still that "suppose" stared him in the face. Then he manfully set all quibbles aside and began to wrestle. He wrestled as did Jacob with the angel—all night. Victory was his reward, and he triumphantly declared that at the end of 21 years that farmer should have 1,873 head [illegible].

The deluge of answers sent in varied. Figures ranged all the way from 64 to 11,886. The writer who sent in the 64 answer later forwarded a post card stating he had forgotten the old cow. The answers indicated the intense interest which the problem a[illegible].

Far from relieving the quandary the question persisted: "Was the editor's answer correct?"

GIRL GOES CLEOPATRA AND CHORINE ONE BETTER: TAKES HER BATH IN MAPLE SYRUP

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., March 30.—Cleopatra took baths in milk and a broadway chorus girl once took a bath in champagne, all of which is as nothing, residents here say, to what one Peterborough girl took a bath in.

In a hurry to get that Saturday night rite attended to, with insufficient water in the automatic heater, she hastened downstairs and discovered two large kettles steaming merrily on the kitchen stove.

She took them upstairs, poured them into the water already in the tub, sprinkled on some bath salts and then got in.

The mixture felt strangely sticky. It would.

Downstairs her father was yelling that someone had lifted his two kettles of maple syrup.

New Champion

A stranger was dining in Aberdeen. When the meal was over he handed the waiter a penny tip.

The waiter looked at the coin in his hand. "Do ye ken, mister," he said, "that the champion miser in Aberdeen gies me tuppence?"

The stranger held out his hand smilingly. "Here," he said, "shake hands with the new champion."—Answers.

OTTAWA FACTS ARE YET VALID

OTTAWA, March 30.— The Canadian government in negotiating the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States did not interfere with the margins of preference laid down in the Ottawa agreements it was stated today by Sir Francis Floud, high commissioner for the United Kingdom.

Sir Francis had no comment to make on the report that the British government would ask for further tariff reductions because of the reduced duties granted by Canada on American goods.

It is understood however, that the next Dunning budget will voluntarily increase the margin of British preference by reducing still further the present preferential duties on British imports, preparatory to a general revision of the preference situation at the Imperial conference of 1937.

HITLER WINS BY 97.73 PER CENT

BERLIN, March 30. Germany expressed in votes yesterday its overwhelming approval of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's policies, including his remilitarization of the Rhineland and denunciation of the Locarno treaty.

Under the pressure of the Nazi propaganda machine, Der Fuehrer won the greatest majority the head of any state ever received, in the election of candidates for the Reichstag.

The final official recapitulation of returns showed that 97.73 per cent of those who voted marked "X" in the sole circle on the ballots.

Of the 45,428,641 qualified voters 44,952,476 voted and 44,400,522—or 97.73 per cent showed their approval of the Reichsfuehrer's policies. There were 542,954 invalid ballots, and 476,165 persons qualified to vote did not exercise the franchise.

If a voter left his ballot blank or treated it in any manner other than placing an "X" in the circle, it was counted invalid. This group, therefore, included those who wished to express disapproval of the Reichsfuehrer's policies.

The final figures, corrected once by an official announcement were still subject to possible slight alterations.

The early ballot counting showed Hitler having as much as 99.1 per cent approval but more invalid votes showed up later.

The greatest majority Hitler had had in previous plebiscites was in Dec. 1933 when 95.1 per cent of the voters approved Germany's quitting the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

From the list of 1035 candidates Der Fuehrer will select the Reichstag members who will probably number about 700 depending on the total number of ballots cast.

Exhortations had been dinned into the ears of the German people since March 7 to vote for Hitler and Nazi trumpets and squawking horns called them to the polls.

A fine spring day favored Der Fuehrer's efforts to rally the people behind his foreign policy in an election with only one vote possible—that of approval.

J. S. WOODSWORTH WOULD CONSCRIPT WEALTH NOT YOUTH IN EVENT OF WAR

MONTREAL, March 30.— Should Canada become involved in war, there should be conscription of wealth rather than youth, J. S. Woodsworth leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, said here Sunday. Mr. Woodsworth was a speaker at a symposium on the possible occurrences of the next decade.

The C.C.F. he said, was opposed to Canadian participation in any war, but there would be no progress as long as Canadians bowed and scraped to wealth.

The parliamentary institutions of today did not resemble real democracy, Mr. Woodsworth said. There was an element of unreality in the house at Ottawa and it was out of line with the real needs of the people. There was too much individualism rampant in the land, he said. The greatest citizen was not the man able to grab the most, but the one who could give the greatest service to his country.

YOUTH JUST COULDN'T STAND BEING FUGITIVE

WINDSOR, March 30.— Freedom weighed heavily on the brow of John Bernat, 20 years old.

Arrested Saturday night on a warrant charging a break-in at Kingsville, near here, he was lodged in Walkerville police station. After a few hours in there he picked the lock and disappeared.

While most of the city police force was out hunting him, he turned up late Sunday at Windsor headquarters, surrendered, said he couldn't stand the suspense of being a fugitive.

"Every actor has a well-nourished ego."—John Mason Brown.

S. C.'s WANT RIGHT TO ISSUE CURRENCY

CALGARY, March 30. — Social Credit-ers believe the sovereign right of monetization of Alberta's credit should be in the hands of the province and that means the right to issue currency, apart from coin, according to three members of the provincial legislature interviewed here during the week-end.

The three members—H. E. Wight, Lethbridge; Rev. Peter Dawson, Little Bow; and James Hartley, Macleod, believed the right could be obtained to issue paper from a provincial bank or state credit house. This would give to the people they said all the advantages now enjoyed by the banks, including the right to loan credit.

PICKWICK COACH TRAVELS AGAIN

LONDON, March 30.—Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the publication of "The Pickwick Papers" by Charles Dickens, the famous Commodore coach—the actual coach which bore the Pickwickians to Rochester 100 years ago—set forth again Monday from the Golden Cross with its quintet of illustrious passengers. Departure of the coach was part of the elaborate ceremonies arranged by the Dickens Fellowship and other devotees to celebrate the centenary of that immortal work.

The Dickens Fellowship is holding its 40th convention here simultaneously with the celebrateion. A total of 40 branches are represented, including Toronto, Edmonton, Victoria, Vancouver, Philadelphia, Copenhagen and Brisbane.

NO ALBERTA RELIEF GIVEN TRANSIENTS

Transients coming to Alberta from other provinces will not be granted provincial relief and such men must return to their own provinces if they need assistance because of unemployment. It was made known Saturday by A. A. Mackenzie, chairman of the Alberta relief commission.

His warning came in a formal statement in which he noted that "there are a considerable number of men drifting to this province from other parts of Canada where they have been receiving relief, anticipating that immediate care will be given them in Alberta."

Due to the fact that the federal department of national defence will no longer accept this class of men in the dominion's relief camps, the provincial commissioner said: "It should be definitely known that the province has made no provision for them, as it does not consider it its responsibility to care for single unemployed men from other provinces and no provision will be made.

"Single men who enter this province will do so knowing that their applications for relief will not be accepted."

At the same time, Mr. Mackenzie reaffirmed that "it is the desire of the government that all deserving cases which are provincial responsibilities be provided with the necessities of life when employment is not available and their condition is no fault of their own."

PROPOSE CHANGE IN RADIO CONTROL

OTTAWA, March 28.—When the commons radio commission opens its investigation into broadcasting supervision in Canada it will have available a draft bill on which it may form a basis for its inquiry.

The draft was given Friday to members of the sub-committee which is preparing the agenda by Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of marine and railways, but the minister made it clear it had not been passed upon by the government.

Under the draft the Canadian radio commission would be abolished. Part of the control now exercised by that body would revert to the minister of marine and part to a broadcasting corporation with a board of seven directors named by the government and a general manager.

The popularity of mystery stories isn't surprising. It's the only kind of thing you can read with the radio going.—Detroit Free Press

WIT AND WISDOM

Agreed

Landlady—"I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board."

Brakeman—"All right. I'll pick the Fourth of July, Christmas and Easter."

****

Just $5 Where

A pretty, young nurse was selling poppies when a potential buyer, a young man, told her that he would give her a $5 bill for a poppy, provided she would promise to nurse him if at any time he went to her hospital. She agreed.

"By the way," the young man asked, "where is your hospital?"

"I am at the maternity hospital," meekly replied the pretty nurse, putting the note into the box.

****

That Settles That

"I don't suppose you don't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?"

"Yes, I don't."

****

Too Soon to Say

Officer—"You've been doing sixty miles an hour. Don't you care anything about the law?"

Lady—"Why, officer, how can I tell? I've only just met you."

****

His Own Boss

Arthur—"So your new job makes you independent?"

Albert—"Absolutely. I get here any time I want before eight, and leave just when I please after five."

****

Naturally!

Discontented wife—"Several of the men whom I refused when I married you are richer than you are now."

Husband—"That's why."

****

The Difference Age Makes

Young men talk of what they are going to do; old men talk of what they have done, lazy men talk of what they would like to do.

****

Well Stated

"Do you believe in clubs for women?" asked the reporter of a local newspaper, interviewing the visiting celebrity.

"Yes," he replied judiciously, "if kindness fails."

WON'T APE COAST SILVER CAMPAIGN

Plan of the Vancouver chamber of mines to aid Canadian silver mines by means of a campaign to encourage circulation of silver dollars will not likely be adopted by the chamber of mines in this city, it was revealed by an official of the Edmonton organization Friday.

Despite a report from the coast city to the effect that a branch of the Central Bank of Canada wired to Ottawa for an additional supply of the new Canadian silver dollars due to the increased demand caused by the campaign, such a "flood" of silver dollars would be impractical here, an official believed.

He expressed the opinion that people in this part of the country "are not accustomed to going about with the added weight of silver dollars in their pockets."

City bank officials reported that few of these original silver dollars known as the King George V. issue, are in circulation at present as souvenir hunters and collectors are going in for hoarding them in a big way. An order for 600 new Canadian silver dollars placed at Ottawa by one city branch some time ago remains unfilled it was stated.

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TRANSPORT WAYS OF THE PAST

(Continued from front page)

[illegible] these roads went the traffic [illegible] the Empire, goods in transport, [illegible] carrying letters, legions on march and even travellers being [illegible] the state transportation [illegible]. It seems almost incredible [illegible] that there were first and sec[illegible] coaches and tickets, that [illegible] were sleeping coaches called [illegible] and stop over tickets. In [illegible] there were passen[illegible] five years or [illegible] for the life of the reigning [illegible]. A regularly-organized freight [illegible] service also existed as [illegible] a developed postal system [illegible] the time of Cicero the great Ro[illegible] for instance, we learn [illegible] from three to five days [illegible] letter from Rome to Pom[illegible] of 150 miles.

[illegible] all this there were sta[illegible] "mutationes" for the [illegible] horses ridden by the cour[illegible] "mansiones" for the carry[illegible] money and goods and [illegible] freight service [illegible] were supplied [illegible] and carriages and their [illegible] well as with doctors and [illegible] and in a good day's journey [illegible] would pass some six [illegible] these post stations. In [illegible] of the famous "Roman [illegible] was quite usual for people [illegible] means to take the "grand [illegible] Italy to Greece and [illegible] the Aegean islands and [illegible] way of Syria and Pales[illegible] Egypt, there to wonder at the [illegible] by which the modern world [illegible] amazed. And one must re[illegible] here that the Roman bankers [illegible] the equivalent of our letters [illegible] credit and that guides and tourist agencies are no new invention.

We have touched very briefly on transportation of goods and passengers in the Roman Empire. But [illegible] of the Roman roads would [illegible] complete without referring to [illegible] military purpose. The Romans [illegible] their great system of roads during their conquest of Italy in order to facilitate their holding of the [illegible] territory. The famous Appian Way, for instance, was built in 312 B.C. so that Roman legionaries could be marched swiftly and directly [illegible] the heart of Campania. Later when the Romans subdued central Italy they extended this road straight through the Apennine mountains to [illegible] at Brundisium, the modern [illegible] which is still the port of [illegible] for Greece and the Near [illegible] their provinces were [illegible] their great roads, the "railroads" of the empire, [illegible] Britain to Mesopotamia and [illegible] forests of Germany to the [illegible] Africa stretched the bands [illegible] along them, in case of [illegible] the hobnailed boots of [illegible] moving swiftly to re[illegible] or to crush revolts.

[illegible] the roads went the [illegible] Rome followed. Then, as [illegible] followed the flag. As [illegible] B.C. when Mithridates [illegible] Great attacked the small Roman [illegible] we hear that 80,000 [illegible] were massacred [illegible] and, incidentally [illegible] when the news [illegible] reached Rome "credit [illegible] the Roman bankers [illegible] investments in the East [illegible] however to dis[illegible] of the Roman [illegible] system strikingly [illegible] this art[illegible] visualize the Ro[illegible] stretching out to all parts [illegible] like giant tentacles [illegible] soldiers and mer[illegible] and vehicles [illegible] and passengers we [illegible] remember the invisible but [illegible] strands of credit which [illegible] just as effectively [illegible] her legions did.

[illegible] then in ancient [illegible] taken care of in a very ef[illegible] even if it was less speedy [illegible] the mechanized present.

In fact the more one studies the var[illegible] features of life in ancient times [illegible] realizes that there are [illegible] few things under the sun [illegible] new. Roman civilization [illegible] modern life as effect[illegible] her roads once scored the [illegible] world.

[illegible] the Romans built well is [illegible] the fact that traces of their [illegible] still exist. They had not [illegible] machinery which modern builders [illegible] in their work, but they did have [illegible] manpower with which to [illegible] their building. The modern [illegible] builds on a different basis, since changes are more frequent and what [illegible] it today is sometimes torn up tomorrow to make way for improvement.

But in the past as in the present, transport is the first step toward progress in building up a country or an Empire and nowhere has that lesson been brought home more clearly to a people than it has to those who dwell on the North American continent.

GAS PUZZLE FACES NORTH FLYING MEN

While British Columbia solons probe the oil and gas set-up on the coast and Edmontonians kick at the high price of motor fuel, the northland aerial transportation companies are coping with a gasoline price spreads of their own.

The flight of Canadian Airways Pilot Mat Berry to Cambridge Bay disclosed that after gasoline leaves Edmonton for down river points it gets dearer and dearer approaching Fort Norman and then gets cheaper and cheaper along the Arctic coast.

Thursday Berry was hung up at Coppermine waiting for the Arctic weather to clear for his hop to Cambridge Bay. Hudson's Bay boats working out of Kittigaziut just east of the Mackenzie delta caches Canadian Airways gas at Reid Island and Cambridge Bay. It costs $1 35 a gallon at Fort Norman and Great Bear and after freighting through the delta around the coast and through Amundson Bay, Coronation Gulf and Dease Strait, the price is 35 cents cheaper.

It's just one of those things that only the oil companies can explain.

WENSTOB WINS

Eddie Wenstob, the Viking Alberta light heavyweight flash last night in Edmonton out-pointed and out-fought Jimmy White of St. Paul, Min. and was awarded the fight on a technical knockout in the ninth round. As a result of his win Wenstob is in line for a try at the Canadian light heavyweight championship now held by Charlie Belanger. They will meet in a title bout next month. Wenstob's fight with White was scheduled for 10 rounds.

OBITUARY

Mr. Ben Lasher an old timer of this district died at his home near Dodds on Monday following a paralytic stroke on Thursday March 26th.

SALES TAX MAY 1st

New provincial retail sales tax of two per cent is to come into effect on May 1 according to terms of a bill to impose taxes on the ultimate purchaser of certain commodities which has been introduced in the legislature and given first reading.

Under this tax $2,000,000 will be taken from the pockets of Alberta citizens in the next fiscal year, this being the amount of estimated revenue.

The purchaser must pay the tax at the time of purchase and the vendor must turn the amount collected over to the provincial treasurer.

The articles exempt from this tax are listed as follows: "bread, milk, coal, gas; water; newspapers; farm machinery and repairs thereto, binder twine; electricity; agricultural products produced within the province when sold by the producer; fuel oil within the meaning of the Fuel Oil Tax act; liquor within the meaning of the Liquor Control act; money or things in action or the evidences thereof and any other commodities which may be declared by the lieutenant-governor-in-council to be commodities to which the act does not apply."

Where several commodities are purchased on the same occasion and as part of the same transaction by the same purchaser the tax shall be payable on the aggregate price of the commodities so purchased.

When the price amounts to or includes a fraction of a dollar, any fraction of a dollar which does not exceed 50 cents shall be treated and computed as 50 cents and every fraction that exceeds 50 cents and does not exceed $1 shall be treated and computed as $1 according to the act.

A refund may be given by the minister when it is shown to him that the commodity was purchased for purposes of resale and not for use of the purchaser.

While it is the intention to bring the sales tax into operation May 1 there is an alternative bill to provide for a two per cent retail sales tax. This bill also has been given first reading in the house but is dependent upon necessary authority being provided through an amendment to the British North America act. Operation may be effected through proclamation.

It appears that the government intends to bring into operation first the act to impose taxes on the ultimate purchasers of certain commodities as there is no question of its powers to impose that tax. Possibly the act would be kept in operation for a year to take advantage of the experience gained, even if federal authority is given to bring the other act into operation.

As the session of the house is about ended steps will be taken immediately by the provincial treasurer's department to organize the machinery to handle the administration of the sales tax.

MOUNTIE 'ORIGINAL,' COL. J. WALKER DIES

CALGARY March 31 —Pioneer of pioneers who had known western Canada from its Indian days when he led the first detachment of the North West Mounted Police—now the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—to the prairies Col. James Walker, 90 died suddenly in hospital here early Tuesday.

Soldier, policeman, rancher and [illegible] Col. J. Walker was the last surviving officer of the N.W.M.P. established in 1874 also rode into Winnipeg more than half a century ago. He was the longest service militia officer in the dominion, enlisting in 1861 at Carluke Ont. where he was born. At the age of 68 he served in the great war being stationed in England and Scotland as a forestry expert.

Col. Walker first came to Calgary in 1880 and a year later took up homestead land in what is now East Calgary and later when the city was incorporated he was prominently identified with business and community enterprises.

To the Indians of the west he was "a friend" and to them he was known as "the eagle that protects," a title bestowed upon him when he was made an honary chief of the Cree tribe.

WOULD STOP FIRMS AIDING PARTY FUNDS

OTTAWA March 31 —Contribution by corporations to election funds should be barred by law. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstruction party leader and member for East Kootenay, asserted before the commons committee on elections Tuesday.

H. McGinitie

—General Trucking—

Merchandise — Farm Products

To and from Edmonton every Tuesday and Fri.

Phone: Tofield 415.

FOR SALE—Seed Wheat. Certificate 75-20492. Reward grade No. 1. 92 per cent Germination. Grown on breaking. No Glume-rot. Per bus. 80c. W. F. H. Swinton, Box 53, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Cheverlet Coach, 1928 model. Ford De Luxe Sedan 1930 model. International light delivery ½ ton truck, 1933 model. These are in good shape and will sell at a bargain. M. & C. Hammond, Tofield Alta.

For Sale: Regal field inspected smooth Awned Barley. A product of the University of Saskatchewan. Recommended by this institution as a high yielder. Government germination test, machine run sample 98 per cent in ten days. Also a quantity of second generation Trebi Barley. Germination test 90 per cent in ten days. Cleaned ready for the drill. C. J. Kallal, Phone 916.

FOR SALE—O.A.C. 21, Malting Barley. Machine run. Government Test 73. Apply A. J. Williams, Tofield, Alberta.

FOR SALE —Victory Seed Oats. Germination test 92 per cent. Free from wild oats. Phone R410 —A. F. Schultz, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Abundance oats, germination 90 per cent some wild oats. Machine run 25c, cleaned 3[illegible] House 16x24, four rooms. He[illegible] fruit trees. Cash. Apply Mau[illegible] McGinitie, Tofield.

BROME—Grade No. 1, Field Inspected, Couch free. Control certificate No. 78-4356. $8 25 per hundred pounds, $7 75 in lots of five hundred or more. Apply Geo. G. Abernethy, Tofield.

ROOMERS WANTED—Four large furnished bedrooms to rent in private home. Also good garage — Apply to Mrs. F. M. Webb, opposite Anglican Church. Phone 42.

FOR SALE— Improved strain Red Bobs 222 seed wheat; second generation, certified pure; field inspected; government grade No. 3; germination 84 in 12 days; free from weeds and wild oats. Same strain as that taking first prize at Toronto exhibition. Government growing period of this wheat practically the same number of days as garnet. One dollar per bushel up to 100 bushels, over that 90c per bushel. Apply to R. C. Phillips, Tofield. Phone 804.

NEW CALENDAR MAY BE LAUNCHED IN 1939; IS A SIMPLIFIED FORM

A good deal of space is being devoted in newspapers and periodicals to the revisions proposed for our calendar with a view to simplifying it. The Vegreville Observer comments on an article appearing in The Financial Times intimating that the practical common-sense which seems to actuate those wishing to make the calendar more uniform has not won the day for it appears that people just naturally resist changes and the more logical the change the stronger the resistance.

It is pointed out that our present calendar goes back 2,000 years to the day of Julius Caesar. With certain adjustments made in 1582, it became known as the Gregorian calendar. This was adopted by the British Empire in 1752 and is now in general use throughout the entire world.

The present movement for calendar reform retains the 12 months under their present names. The new World calendar would have 364 days. The 365th day would be a holiday following the last day of December. Leap Year day would come every 4th year likely at the end of June. The year would be divisible into equal halves of 182 days each and four equal quarters of 91 days each. Easter would be fixed on April 8th and all other religious holidays would be fixed by it. January, April and October would have 31 days each and all the rest would have 30 days. All the 31-day months will begin on Sunday. February, May, August and November would start on Wednesday and all the others on Friday.

It is proposed to start the new calendar on January 1st 1939. It is hoped to educate public opinion to this change in time for measures to be taken about it. It could not be done in 1933 when the most recent attempt to introduce the new calendar was made.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of [illegible]

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Shortened Evensong 7:30 p.m.

Old time and favorite hymns will be sung at this service. Anthems and solos by the choir. All welcome.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

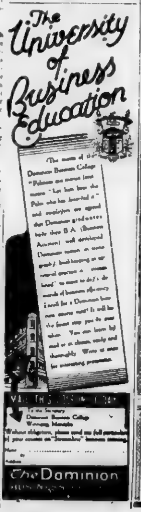
Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office, Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley



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Without obligation, please send me full particulars of your courses on "Streamlined" business training.
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The Dominion [illegible]

CORRESPONDENCE REQUEST PASSED

Declaring that although the government had nothing to hide, there were some things which it was not in the public interest to make known, Premier Aberhart Monday again parried an opposition request in the legislature for tabling of the complete correspondence between the Social Credit administration and Major C. H. Douglas, chief reconstruction advisor, who has terminated his contract with the province.

D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, who brought the subject up, said that he had no desire to embarrass the government by asking continually the correspondence be tabled. It was difficult for members of the assembly, however, to get a proper and true perspective by reading portions of the correspondence in the press. He felt that if the government could give an assurance that the complete correspondence would be brought down at this session, it would not be bothered again on that score.

HON. W. N. CHANT DID NOT GET DOG TAX BILL UPHELD IN LEGISLATURE

Newspapers gave bold headlines last week to the terms of The Dog Tax and Sheep Protection Act introduced by Hon. W. N. Chant, minister for Camrose. It was sweeping in its terms and proposed a new tax of $1.00 on all dogs in Alberta. The revenue was to be used for compensation for sheep destroyed by "killer" dogs. It was estimated that 3,200 dogs would be taxable in Edmonton. Calgary would have been taxed on about 3,000 dogs under the new act. The taxing was to have been made a duty of the councils in urban centres of the municipal offices for the district. However, Mr. Chant failed to interest the legislature in the act this year.

It is reported that the bill brought a storm of criticism from all sections of the House. A motion to give second reading to the bill was defeated on Friday last, just before the House turned down an amendment to give the bill a six months' hoist. Hon. Mr. Chant stated that the dog bill had been proposed by the Sheep Breeders' Association. Mr. Chant said: "I realize that the members of the House are more dog-minded than sheep-minded."

It is thought the dog bill may not appear again this session but the non-support of his colleagues does not for a moment mean that the minister of agriculture is without support for his proposed measure outside of the House, and a survey would probably show that many, other than sheep-breeders, consider that a provincial dog tax is one that might well be imposed. If as stated in one article there are more than 6000 dogs in the cities of Calgary and Edmonton alone, with a comparitive number in the smaller urban centres to say nothing of the rural areas, it is no wonder the minister saw a way to raise a tidy sum to take care of the sheepmen's losses caused through the depredations of marauding dogs.

Prepare For Spring

As The Season Approaches to Discard Drab Winter Garments for Crisp, Colorful summer Wear Our Store is Showing a Complete Stock of the Season's Latest Offerings. Here are the Latest Arrivals.

CHIC MILLINERY—
Swagger felts, Tweeds, Pedalines and braids, featuring mannish styles and flower trims. Specializing in large sizes and easy to wear shapes. Priced $1.29; $1.49; $1 95

POPULAR PRICED FOOTWEAR—
Smoked elk oxford, military heel, welted leather sole, brown imitation shawl. Size 3-7, at $2.35
Black calf tie, cuban heel, recede toe, perforated trim, size 4-8, ... $2 25
Black or brown calf pumps, high cuban heels, large metal buckle trim, $2.95 to $3 15
Children's patent straps, white stitching or perforated trim, leather soles, sizes 2-5 at 85c sizes 5-7½, $1.00; sizes 8-10½ $1.39; 11-2 $1.49
Children's Gunmetal Oxfords, solidly built with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 5-7½ .. $1.25; 8-10½ .. $1.39; 11-2 .. $1.49

"JEAN GORDON" PRINTED FROCKS—
Fast Colors — Smart Styles — Low Prices
Junior sizes, 8-14, ... $1.00
Regular sizes, 14-44, ... $1.19
Oversize 46-52, ... $1.25

LOW PRICED PRINT DRESSES 79c—
Unexpectedly good looking dresses at this low price. Fast color fabrics and organdy or pique trim. Girls 8-14 and Womens 36-44 79c

SUEDE TAFFETA BLOUSES $1.00—
White, Eggshell, Gold, Sky Pink; 32-38 .. $1.00

NEW NECKWEAR STYLES 39c—
Organdy, satin or silk crepe collars, ... 39c

KRINKLE CREPE LINGERIE—
White and pastel shades with contrasting trim. Small, medum or large, gowns 95c
Pyjamas, 2 piece .... $1.25 and $1.50

H. E. ROGERS

$1200.00 will buy 163 acres having buildings and 55 acres broken; 1 mile from gravel road and 2½ miles from school. Terms $600.00 cash, balance 5 years at 5 per cent.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 10 Thursday, April 9th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Thomas E. Seale Well Known Resident Passes Away

The death occurred on Thursday morning last of Thomas Elgin Seale, well known and highly respected resident of the Lake Shore district, at the age of 44 years. The late Mr. Seale has resided at Tofield since 1919 and since that time made an ever widening circle of friends. Well educated he farmed according to advanced methods and took great interest in the junior grain and live stock clubs, rendering invaluable aid to them. In the realm of sport he was quite active, playing baseball for the Tofield team for several years, later sponsoring sporting activities among the juniors of his own district. Mr. Seale was first taken ill with a bad cold which later developed into pneumonia, later still heart trouble developed which caused death.

Thomas Elgin Seale was the son of the late Robt. D. Seale of Tofield. He was born in Grandby, Que. July 26th, 1892. He attended Grandby High school and later Trinity College, Toronto University. He was among the first to answer the call for volunteers in 1914 going overseas in September of that year. He embarked for France in February 1915 and in April of the same year was wounded and invalided to England. In September 1915 he was made Lieutenant in Royal Field Artillery and in September 1916 was awarded the Military Cross. In June 1917 he was gassed in action and returned to England never being physically able to return to the front. He came to the Tofield district in 1919 and started farming north of town in which district he has since resided. On July 15, 1924 he was united in marriage to Miss Bertha Neale. He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife and one daughter, Miriam; two brothers, W. R. Seale and Marven Seale and a step-mother Mrs. R. D. Seale all of Tofield. Uncle and aunts include Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Seale, Granby, Que.; Dr. John Seale, Salem, Mass; Mr. E. N. Seale, Spokane, Wash.; and Mrs. W. W. Fallows, Vancouver.

The funeral was held on Saturday, a large number attending to pay their last respects to a highly regarded citizen. Service was held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Rev. A. Wallis officiating. The floral tributes were very numerous and beautiful. Interment took place in the Tofield cemetery.

The pallbearers were: A. N. Booth, J. Secord, J. B. Warner, T. R. Murray, C. Kenway and J. Ferguson.

Floral Tributes

Bertha and Miriam; Mildred and Willie; Myrtle and Marven; Nettie and Stan; Dorothy and Bert; Oma, Clarence and son; Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleby and family; T. W. Ferguson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Ferguson; Bert, Lillian, Mildred and Annie; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murray; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Piper; Bill Lumsden; Janet, George and Ray; Stanley Scott; Anita and Cyril Kenway; Rev. and Mrs. Wallis; Mrs. Bethel and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Secord and Jim; Gene and Fred Rodgevill; Returned Comrades, Tofield district; The Vestry and W.A., Holy Trinity Church Tofield; Junior Grain Clubs; U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Tofield; Lakeshore Ladies' Aid; Lakeshore School District; The Trent family; Grace MacKinnon; (Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson;) The Children of Lakeshore School; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelsed and family; (Mr. and Mrs. Jim Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Francis;) Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warned; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. A. Letourneau and Darcy; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker; R. C. Phillips and family; Lovat Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kallal; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. F. Googlein and family; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kallal and family; (Mrs. Moss and Mattie; Ollie and Verlyn;) Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones and family; (Mr. and Mrs. John Wood; Maggie, Lloyd and Mel Wood; Minnie McConnell;) (Mrs. Glen Bailey; Mrs. M. Englesham; Mrs. J. A. Jacobson; Mrs. E. J. Anderson; Mrs. Ollie Moss; Katy Desjarlais;) Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingram; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ingram; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sears; Mr. and Mrs. John McGinitie;) (Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell; Jason and Mrs. Henderson; Mrs. E. McMullen; Mrs. Annie Lee.)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Haines of Cardston visited her sister Mrs. Thomas over the week end.

Mrs. McKeown of Calgary was in town on Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Seale. Mrs. McKeown is a sister to Mrs. Appleby.

Mrs. Bud Hannan and family visited Camrose for the week end.

Mrs. E. Weatherick and small daughter visited in St. Paul last week.

Miss Ella Taylor, Graham Allan and Lee Burnett motored to Vermilion on Wednesday. They will return on Thursday bringing Aileen Allan home who has been attending the Vermilion College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Green visited Edmonton on Saturday.

Mr. Simmons is the relieving agent at the station while Mr. Sinclair is spending his holidays at the Coast.

Harry Bowick had a rather painful accident last week when a piece of emery flew into his eye. He was taken to Edmonton where he received medical attention.

Miss M. Redig spent the week end at Edmonton.

Mrs. F. Hill is visiting Anne Swift for a short time.

MOTHICIDE SPECIAL—2 for $1.00.—Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Tofield.

Mrs. McCullie of Neilburg, Sask. is visiting at the Jobb home over the Easter holidays.

On Sunday afternoon a lovely tea was held at the hotel in honor of Miss Thelma Jobb, bride of this week. Miss Helen McCauley and Miss Muriel Malcolm were the hostesses. The room was beautifully decorated with daffodils. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hammond pouring the tea. On behalf of those present Muriel presented Thelma with two lovely pictures for which Thelma thanked her friends for their kindness to her.

KETCHAMOOT

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Elgen Seale and daughter in the loss of their husband and father. Mr. Seale had many friends in our district who were deeply grieved to hear of his death.

Mr. A. F. Schultz sold a team of horses last week for three hundred dollars to Mr. Smith a horse buyer.

A large crowd attended the Wm. Lee sale on Wednesday of last week and everything sold satisfactorily. Mr. Jim Hannan was the auctioneer and Boyd Stauffer the clerk.

The dance put on by the hockey boys at the Davison home on Friday night was well attended and all enjoyed the evening very much. All expenses were met and a small sum left over. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Miss Edna Nomeland and Julius Lorbekmo furnished the music. Mr. Jack Fair was floor manager. Lunch was served at midnight. The boys wish to thank the Davison family for their kind hospitality and all others who helped to make it a success.

The Sears family entertained a few friends at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Sears' er-born birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Whillans, Mr. and Mrs. Nomeland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Davison Mrs. Coombes and Messrs. Thompson, W. A. Mitchell and Bill Stairs.

Mr. Sammie Mitchell returned home one day last week after an absence of several months.

Mr. Arnold Steen of Bardo visited several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nomeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee returned to their home in Edmonton on Wednesday.

A pleasant afternoon was spent on Wednesday, April 1st, when Mrs. Davison entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home. Eight members and eleven visitors were present. After the devotional and business session, a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on April 29th, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Whillans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenwood and Mrs. De Silva of Edmonton attended Mr. Seale's funeral on Saturday.

On Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Scott a cup and saucer shower was held for Thelma Jobb. Thelma received many lovely cups and saucers from her many friends. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. E. Rogers on Wednesday evening. Honors in cards were won by Hilda Nomeland and Mrs. Chapman.

Mr. M. B. Stutzman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brenneman, Mr. Jacob Brenneman and Boyd Stauffer will spend the Easter holidays at High River, where there will be special church service held.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jobb of [illegible] are spending the Easter week end at the Jobb home here.

Mrs. H. Martin of Chip Lake is visiting friends and relatives in Tofield.

Doctor B. W. Richardson will not visit Tofield on April 16th and 23rd, but will be back as usual on April 30th.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The United Church Young People's debating team, Miss Fay Wilson and Mr. B. Clutterham went to Viking on Friday April 3rd and debated with the team from Viking on the following resolution: "Resolved that the right to bequeath or inherit be limited to a reasonable provision for dependents."

The young people went very thoroughly into this subject and both teams had given the subject carefu consideration and preparation. Viking won the debate by the close margin of three points.

These debates have been held during the winter months under the auspices of the Presbytery of Wainwright—Viking, Wainwright and Tofield Y.P. taking part.

The president, Mr. Wm. McIntyre was notified that Tofield is declared champions for the Presbytery on a point average. It now enters the Provincial contest with other Presbytery Young People's Unions.

EASTER SUNDAY

Services will be held at Ketchamoot on Sunday 12th at 2:30 p.m. and in Tofield at 7:30 p.m.

At the Easter service in Tofield Mrs. L. Smith and Mr. A. Cowell will be the soloists.

The happy stirring Easter hymns will be sung.

Easter Communion will follow the service.

On Sunday, April 19th the choir will render the Cantata "The Conquering King." This is a musical treat and brings also a stirring message.

There are solos quartettes and choruses all helping in a worshipful and enjoyable service.

Popular Young Couple Wed

An Easter wedding of unusual local interest took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jobb on Thursday afternoon, April 9th, at 3:00 p.m. when their youngest daughter Thelma, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Whyte of Wetaskiwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whyte of Tofield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. K. Allan in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. To the strains of "The Wedding March" played by Mr. W. McCauley, the bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her father who gave her away. She made a charming picture in her travelling dress of grey crepe with grey accessories and wearing a corsage of sweetheart roses. During the signing of the register Mr. Blake Clutterham sang "At Dawning." After the ceremony a delightful buffet luncheon was served from the dining-table which was centred by a three tiered wedding cake. The rooms were tastefully decorated with yellow daffodils. The happy couple left by car for a short honeymoon in the south and will later take up residence in Wetaskiwin. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jobb of Daysland; Mr. and Mrs. McCullie of Neilburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Allan and Miss Helen and Mr. Bill Allan of Edmonton.

Aha!

"They call them permanent wave machines but really," confides Alice, "they ought to call them short-wave sets."

SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR EASTER

The Tofield public and high schools closed on Thursday afternoon for the Easter vacation. They will remain closed for ten days, re-opening on Monday, April 20th.

The teachers and out of town pupils have taken the opportunity to spend a few days at their homes.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson left on Tuesday for Vermilion where she will attend the graduation exercises of the School of Agriculture.

We regret to report that Mrs. Calvert is ill with influenza and wish her a speedy recovery.

Grocery Specials

DUTCH COCOA— Pure, 2 lb.	25c
SLICED PINEAPPLE Singapore, 2's 2 tins	25c
Crushed PINEAPPLE Singapore, 2's 2 tins	25c
CHOICE TOMATOES Aylmer, 2½'s, 2 tins	25c
BAKING POWDER— Blue Ribbon, 16 oz.	25c
MACARONI— 5 lb. box	29c
RED PLUM JAM— Nelson, tin	40c
COFFEE— Bandara, ground, lb	30c
COFFEE— Blue Willow, 1 lb.	39c
RITZ BISCUITS— Christies, pkg.	20c

JOBB and Co.

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

· TRUCK GARDENING ·

TRUCK FARMER: "Ah, Sally, my dear, that homemilk does taste good! Hot work, you know. This truck farming . . . ."

FARMER'S WIFE: "Don't call it truck farming, Sam! Call it fine-fresh-vegetable farming. That's what it really is, and you're helping to keep healthy a lot of families, including your own."

FARMER: "You always do see the ideal side of this tough job. You're right, too. We are in a useful and worth-while business. Perhaps that is why the Bank of Montreal is always willing to co-operate with me."

WIFE: "That reminds me, Sam! Your note at the Bank will soon be due."

FARMER: "Don't worry about that, Sally. You know we have enough in our joint account to pay off that loan and leave a nice balance. How are the savings accounts coming along for the children?"

WIFE: "Just as fast as the children are growing. I never forget to make the regular weekly deposit we agreed to, and every now and then I deposit a little extra—from the butter and eggs. We'll be able to educate the babies. Run along now, Sam, and finish that patch before dinner."

· · ·

SOME OF THE BANK'S SERVICES TO FARMERS: Business and household accounts, savings accounts; safety deposit boxes; safekeeping of valuable papers; loans for labour, implements, fertilizer and seed, money orders, travellers cheques; trade information; banking by mail.

BANK OF MONTREAL

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Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

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PEANUT BUTTER— 51 ounce tin	55c
BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER— 3 pound tin,	65c
CORNED BEEF— per tin	15c
CATSUP— 2's, 2 tins	25c

OYSTER SHELL, CHICK STARTER AND CHICK SCRATCH NOW IN STOCK

Central Co-op Store

Johnston's Approved Clothes

Made To Measure — The Spring Samples are in

The W. R. Johnston Co., is one of the very best clothing houses in the dominion.

They are affiliated with a large clothing manufacturer in Buffalo, N.Y. who have entire charge of the styling and making, and they are always up to the minute across the line.

FIVE DIFFERENT RANGES, FROM

$20.00 to $33.50

If you are interested in a new suit call in and look over the samples.

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

PYORRHOEA

The movies have given a great impetus to the desire for sound clean teeth. We find it difficult to associate pyorrhoea with the smiling movie-star. In the ancient writings is found mention of bleeding gums and loose teeth, although the term "pyorrhoea" did not come into use until 1877 at a meeting in Chicago.

Pyorrhoea means a flow of pus. It is an infection of the gums and the disease which is responsible for the loss of as many teeth as comes through dental decay. Teeth come loose as the gums separate from the roots of the teeth, due to infection. Once separated, they seldom become attached again.

The presence of pus in one part of the body generally means trouble in other parts. The blood picks up the bacteria causing the infection around the teeth and as these bacteria are carried by the blood to other parts, new infections may result.

Pus means foulness, and the mouth of the victim of pyorrhoea is foul; the breath then will likely to be offensive. The gums are apt to be sore. Food is not chewed properly and it is mixed with pus; the digestion is thereby upset and, all told, in severe cases the general condition is miserable.

The time to prevent pyorrhoea is early in its course. The first evidence of the condition may be in childhood. Redness and swelling of the gums and slight looseness of one or more teeth are early signs. Regular dental examination which includes inspection of the gums as well as the teeth allow for the early detection of such conditions. It is at this stage that proper treatment will accomplish what it may not be possible to do later on.

It should not be forgotten that the health of one part of the body is related to the general health of the whole body. Among the causes of pyorrhoea may be listed the irritation from a crown or filling which presses down on the gum tissue. Accumulations of tartar will do the same by pressing down and cutting into the gums.

When teeth are out of alignment, the dental machine is out of gear. Broken teeth, missing teeth, irregular teeth, all throw the teeth out of proper alignment, cause abnormal pressures, damage the tissues and so favour infection. Lack of cleanliness [illegible] irritation from the [illegible] food particles.

Sound teeth come with a proper diet, regular cleaning and periodic dental examination. Healthy gums come with a proper diet, good alignment of teeth, regular cleaning and periodic examinations. It is presumed that when the examination reveals the need for treatment it will be secured and that cleaning will be done properly with a tooth-brush and dental floss, not with tooth-picks or knife.

Give prompt heed to bleeding gums. Early care hastens cure.

Questions concerning health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

ANCIENT FRIEZE SHOWS MILKING

Among the many interesting relics [illegible] have been unearthed during the excavations of Ur of the Chaldees, birthplace of Abraham, is a mosaic frieze showing a procession of cows [illegible] of a reed-built byre from the door of which two calves are seen [illegible] men seated on low stools are milking cows. The men sit under the cow's tail milking the animal from behind. The calves duly muzzled are [illegible] to the cow's headstall [illegible] to encourage her to give milk. On the [illegible] of the byre two men clean shaven and wearing fleece petticoats, the official dress of priests, are pouring milk into a vessel set on the ground, while two others are collecting the strained liquid into great stone jars. This frieze is said by experts to represent a scene at a farm attached to a temple, a farm dating about 3100 B.C., employing dairy methods which might have been employed with profit in the intervening centuries.

Another find of interest to students of agriculture was a small statue representing the Goddess Bau seated on a throne supported by geese. Bau was the patroness of the poultry farm, and her figure, square and thick-set, in a flounced and pleated dress reaching to the ankles has an appropriately domestic look.

MORE BOYS GIVEN BETTER CHANCE

The membership of the Boy Scout organization in Canada has increased more than 4000 in a year. That means 4000 more boys have a better chance of growing up into the best type of citizenship.—Peterboro Examiner.

A "DOGGONE" GOOD TURN

A Scout good turn to a dog involving quick action and some courage was that of Scout Joyce of Hunstanton, England, on Guy Fawkes day last. On his rounds as an errand boy, Joyce came upon a dog with lighted firecrackers tied to his tail. He called the dog and cut and threw the firecrackers just before they exploded.

CANADIAN TURKEY HARD TO BEAT

In the British Fish Trades Gazette published in London, England one of the leading publications dealing with the produce trade there has appeared recently several complimentary articles on Canadian agricultural products principally with reference to Canadian poultry. In its issue of 7th of March 1936 one of its writers states:

"The class of turkeys which are arriving from abroad—that is the fresh killed varieties—are very good.

"Apart from these we shall no doubt have some Canadian birds on show, and as you know a good Canadian turkey wants a lot of beating if it is the right quality and pack.

"To sum up the turkey trade I consider that the most reliable pack to which to look forward during the next few months will be the Canadians if they can be shipped at a reasonable price. Present quotations are rather beyond the reach of the trade, but holders on the other side may think differently in a few weeks' time."

WINTER ON THE FARM

(Contributed)

The march of the seasons brings winter again;
Jack Frost binds the streamlets of mountains and glen;
A powder of white over forest and fen
Pronounces a truce in the tillage of men.

The garden is lifted, potatoes are stored;
The settler has garnered his vegetables hoard
The threshing is done, for which Heaven be thanked;
The stables are mudded, the buildings are banked

A long winter rest is the city man's [illegible]
Of farmer friends living on honey and cream
Reality's diff'rent, there's wood to be got
And hay to be hauled to the fat cattle lot

There's a spring to be opened or water to pump;
Brief daylight keeps choremen quite well on the jump
The cows must be milked and the hogs must be fed,
The chickens be tended, the horses bed,

There's grain to be shipped, and seed to be cleaned
And posts to be sharpened, and poles to be teamed
And snowbanks to shovel and coal to be bought
And logs gotten out on the new building spot

And repairs to be done and old harness to mend
A gran'ry to roof and events to attend
Before we are ready the winter slips by,
And spring once again bids us cropping to try

SHERWIN WILLIAMS APPOINT NEW SALES MANAGER

Montreal, March 30. The appointment of Charles W. Baker, well known Montreal sales executive as General Sales Manager of the Sherwin Williams Company of Canada Limited was announced today by D. A. Whittaker, Vice-president and Managing Director of the company.

Mr. Baker's promotion has been rapid. He entered the company in 1917 as a junior in the Sales Department advancing through various positions to the post of chief clerk. In 1920 he was appointed Advertising Manager and in 1931 he was again promoted to Trade Sales Manager for the eastern Division. Mr. Baker became assistant to the Vice-President and Managing Director in 1932.

Mr. Baker will have charge of all sales activities and development plans. He is president of the Advertising Club of Montreal.

INNER MONGOLIA SCENE OF DESOLATION, 80 PER CENT OF CATTLE AND SHEEP LOST

KALGAN, Chahar Province, Inner Mongolia, April 6.—With stacks of frozen cattle and sheep dotting its plains Inner Mongolia which might become a focal point of world attention if the Soviet-Japanese border clashes extend to the south, presented a scene of desolation Monday after the hardest winter within memory.

Even now when spring usually softens the Gobi desert's year-round hardiness, freezing temperatures are prevailing.

Thousands of Mongols, perpetually poverty-stricken, are in particularly desperate straits as the flocks of livestock which ordinarily supply their livelihood have been reduced almost to nothing. Eighty per cent of the cattle and sheep in this vicinity have been frozen or starved to death as deep snows without precedent have blanketed the Gobi.

Although many Mongols have already died under winter's attack, additional large numbers seem destined to starve to death in the spring time as summer comes late to the Gobi and the people have nothing to support them until warm weather renders the sparse crops gatherable.

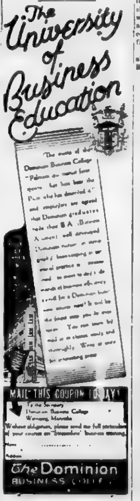
MUST TRY PAY S.C. DIVIDEND, SAYS CREDIT-ER

LETHBRIDGE, April 6.— James Hansen, Social Credit M.L.A. for Taber speaking Saturday at a Social Credit Convention in Taber, told a crowded convention hall: "It is not enough for me if the present government just gives Alberta good honest government. They must tackle Social Credit; that is what you voted for and it is up to this government to make an honest effort to pay dividends. I am making you no promises but if it can't be done I want to know it."

He also declared: "I firmly believe the U. F. A. administration was an honest one—at least we have discovered nothing to make us think otherwise."

On default he said: "We have refused to pay—the default would have had to come sooner or later." His remark was applauded.

A vote of confidence was passed in the Aberhart government.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Astonished

A little fellow was on a visit to his uncle and grandfather.

"Uncle" he said, after his grandfather had left the room, how old is grandpa?"

"I couldn't tell you" answered his uncle, "without looking it up in the family Bible."

"My word!" gasped the child, "is he old enough to be mentioned in the Bible?"—Tit-Bits.

LAST BRUNO WORDS CLAIMED INNOCENCE

TRENTON, April 6.—Here are Bruno Richard Hauptmann's last words as reported by his spiritual advisers Rev. D. G. Werner and Rev. John Matthiesen:

"I am glad my life in a world which has not understood me has ended. Soon I will be at home with my Lord. And as I love my Lord so I am dying an innocent man.

"Should however my death serve for the purpose of abolishing capital punishment—such a punishment being arrived at only by circumstantial evidence—I feel my death has not been in vain.

"I am at peace with God. I repeat that I protest my innocence of the crime for which I am convicted.

"However I die with no malice or hatred in my heart. The love of Christ has filled my soul and I am happy in God."

BEDRIDDEN PATIENT TESTIFIES AT HOME

Mr. Justice Ford, barristers and court attendants held an informal supreme court hearing in the home of a bedridden woman witness on 107 st. Monday during the hearing of the action of James S. Dargavel, Luella B. Dargavel and William S. Cole against John Frederick Hoffman seeking $1321 in settlement of an estate.

LACOMBE RESIDENT TO GET OLD DIARY

LACOMBE, April 6. — Robert Hainsworth of Lacombe is to receive a diary which he kept during the Great War.

While on duty during the Saar plebiscite Private H. Lace, an English soldier, was handed the diary by a German ex-soldier who said that during the Great War a British soldier, who thought he was dying had asked it to be sent to his parents. Private Lace forwarded the diary to England and at Doncaster it was shown to a solicitor, M. Hainsworth who recognized the writing as that of his brother, now in Lacombe.

Needn't Worry

The manager of a cinema was interviewing an applicant for the position of attendant. After asking the man several questions as to his suitability for the job he finally demanded: "What would you do in case of fire?"

"Oh" said the man, "don't worry about me. I'd soon get out."—Tit-Bits.

EXPLORING FIELDS FOR S.C. MANNING

CALGARY, April 6.—Experts already are exploring various fields toward application of Social Credit theories in Alberta, Hon. E. C. Manning provincial secretary said here Sunday in an address at the Prophetic Bible institute.

The brief announcement was made by Mr. Manning while he outlined work done last week by the Social Credit government.

Attitude of the government in regard to the provincial debt situation was reiterated by the provincial secretary. It contained four points he said:

1. The government is against repudiation.

2. Borrowing of money by Alberta must cease.

3. The people cannot continue paying the present interest rates.

4. The province will not sacrifice its right and cannot "give away" its autonomy.

"I guess there is some truth in that" Mr. Manning remarked after reading a letter which charged the opposition in the Alberta legislature was "negligible" but its members did a great deal of talking and newspapers gave them too much space.

DECLARES DEFAULT CAUSES UNEASINESS

Alberta's default on the $3,200,000 April 1 maturity has caused concern in eastern financial circles because of fear that other provinces may attempt to follow suit, says John MacCormac, resident Ottawa correspondent for the New York Times who has arrived to observe the Alberta situation.

Mr. MacCormac said both Ontario and British Columbia, with maturities ahead are acting in a manner regarded in some quarters as disturbing.

Mr. MacCormac said the Townsend movement in the United States is losing ground, a split having occurred between the leader and his right-hand man, Clemens.

For some 10 years Mr. MacCormac represented the Times in London, England while he also was correspondent for that paper at Vienna and Washington. He went to Ottawa two years ago.

He plans to spend a week here observing the operations of the Social Credit government.

URGES B.C. ADOPT ALBERTA'S SCHEME

VICTORIA, April 7.—For the first time Premier Aberhart's plan of compulsory reduction of interest rates on government bonds, was advocated in the British Columbia legislature recently.

"The provincial government" said George M. Murray, Liberal of Lillooet, "should follow the Alberta premier's fine example and get behind him and negotiate with the bondholders."

Premier Aberhart, he said, was compelling a reduction in the present huge interest burden, and "this government should do likewise."

"I feel," he said "no moral obligation for debt created in an atmosphere of dishonesty and often of fraud."

Most of the provincial and municipal debt he said, was the result of wild speculation and crooked promotion of such improvements as streets and railways particularly the P.G.E.

"We need a Country party!" he cried. "This province has too long been dominated by brokers and financiers and the great cities."

First Call

Wife (over telephone): "Meet me on the corner at 7 o'clock."

Husband: "All right! What time will you be there?"

Sh-h!

Mistress (to new maid): "Now Norah, when you wait on the guests at dinner, please don't spill anything."

Norah: "No ma'am, I won't say a word."

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less. Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

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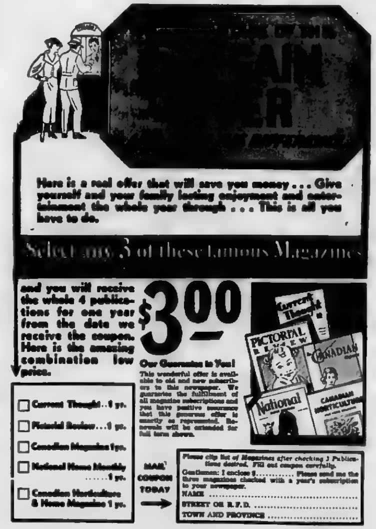

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☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE SESSION ENDS...

ON TUESDAY of this week the first session of the only Social Credit government in the world came to an end. Since February some sixty-odd men and women have been meeting almost daily to verbally thresh out the problems confronting the province. A large number of measures have been passed, some radical in their nature, such as the retail codes legislation, others radical enough in one sense but extremely conservative in another, such as the bond refunding measure. It was not to be expected that the main purpose for which the government was elected would be brought about immediately. Such a mammoth task of abolishing poverty in the the midst of plenty could hardly be expected to be done over-night, and even though the first steps of the government seem to point in the very opposite direction to that indicated in pre-election promises, there is a certain amount of truth in the old adage, "the longest way round is the shortest way home." We feel that the government is entitled to the full eighteen months asked for and perhaps six months thrown in for good measure to bring about the economic reforms promised. It is, of course, possible that the government may reach a deadlock due to other causes, but this is merely conjecture and at best "crossing your bridges before you come to them."

We often think that far too much stress is placed upon the government, that it is considered the end itself rather than the means to an end, the end being a happy, contented and reasonably prosperous population.

The exultant cry of victory when any party is returned to power should be tempered by the knowledge that the world is one large market place in which economic welfare is being shuffled around according to peoples whims, fancies and decisions. Governments do from time to time stimulate or stifle trade and commerce, but generally speaking trade and commerce is stronger than governments. People live by production, trade and commerce, not by the power they invest in their elected representatives. A government could be termed the control lever of a machine, very important, but certainly not the machine itself. As with the control lever on any machine, it should neither be too large or too small to exercise efficient control. Too large a control means waste of power needed to operate it, and too small means inefficient control. Time passes and the development of commercial life, which is really the life machine itself, demands a more efficient control lever.

The Alberta government consists of sixty-three members which while suitable for the prairie trail era of this province is both too cumbersome and expensive for present day needs. Modern transportation and communication have shortened distances, and half that number would be ample. Cost of government, while not the major item in provincial taxation (the major items of taxation spring from those things the people demand) nevertheless is quite an item and cut in half would, when spread out into relief allowances, help quite a number of people in distress. However, the money saving is perhaps not as important as having a smooth working, efficient, not too large body of legislators. Too many tend to create confusion.

With only the first session of a new parliamentary body just concluded, there is no hope of a reduced number at present. No individual member is going to vote himself out of a good position, and moreover there is no way of saying with justice who should drop out and who should remain. But this idea of a numerically reduced legislature is worthy of consideration and is likely to loom up larger in the future.

It has been a momentous session what with the increased taxation (which was inevitable regardless of who was in power), the codes, the break with Douglas and the default on the loans. All these things are of great importance and no doubt the effect of them will carry a long way into the future. Of lesser importance was the vote on a state lottery. This was defeated hands down. In principle we are against gambling and rarely patronize sweepstakes of any kind. Even so, one has to recognize that large sums of money, money that the province can ill afford to lose, goes out of the province to Irish, Eastern Canadian and Australian sweepstakes and lotteries. Four government sweepstakes a year, with restrictions as to the number of tickets a person could buy would have the effect of keeping a large portion of this money at home and a portion of it could be used for some worthy object. We see no particular danger or harm in a state lottery. To us it is putting something that already exists and is lacking control into channels where proper control is possible.

I like the story of what the thrifty man expected for his money. With his two boys he entered a fashionable restaurant and ordered a bottle of lemonade and three glasses. They were served and father and sons sat around. The waiters were interested. Presently their chief walked that way.

"Are you the manager?" inquired the father.

"Yes, sir. I am."

"Then," demanded the man, "why is it that the orchestra is not playing?"—Methodist Times and Leader.

ALBERTA GETS $2,000,000 ROAD PROGRAM

Almost $2,000,000 will be available in Alberta for road and highway construction this year as the result of a dominion plan for allocation to such work of part of the federal $[illegible] relief fund it was announced Monday by Premier Aberhart and Hon. W. A. Fallow provincial minister of public works.

Beside direct relief contributions of $140000 a month to Alberta the dominion is planning to give Alberta about $750000 during the year for road construction, Mr. Fallow was told over the week-end in a message from Hon. C. C. Ross provincial minister of lands and mines who is now in Ottawa.

In addition the dominion will allow the province grants for main highway construction on a basis of dollar-for-dollar with provincial expenditures.

The province already has provided a $532000 allocation for main highway work and this now will be doubled by the dominion's contribution.

Arrangements for this are not complete Mr. Fallow said and it is possible that he may be going to Ottawa within the next two weeks to confer with the dominion cabinet on the projects.

Allocation of these sums to provincial road work it is expected will speed completion of the Jasper highway and possibly improve it; will allow new work on other main highways including the Edmonton-Calgary route; and might even allow some hard-surfacing work as a government enterprise instead of through private enterprise as previously considered.

But the chief aim and the chief result, officials noted, would be provision of employment the consequent lessening of the cost of direct relief and improvement of the general morale of men now unemployed.

SESSION OVER: 102 NEW LAWS ADDED TO LISTS

First session of the world's first Social Credit government came to a close at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday when the Alberta house was prorogued by Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor.

In session since Feb. 6, a period of practically nine weeks, the members of the eighth legislature added 102 new statutes to the provincial list at this first session.

Meeting at 10:00 a.m., with galleries sparsely filled in deep contrast with every other day since the session opened, the members settled at once into a quick business stride. Resolutions on the order paper were disposed of in jig time, few members designing to prolong debate, with the result that in an hour the house was ready to summon His Honor to prorogue the assembly.

In his Windsor uniform, His Honor proceeded to the throne. He was accompanied by Premier Aberhart and Attorney General Hugill and Capt. C. V. Pacre, secretary to lieutenant-governor. As His Honor took his seat on the throne, the cabinet ministers returned to their seats.

A list of 24 bills which had been passed by the house then was read by Robert Andison, clerk of the legislative assembly. On two previous occasions, 45 and 33 had received royal assent.

Upon reading of the third batch being completed, His Honor signified royal assent.

LITTLE EFFECT FELT CATTLE TARIFF CUT

Benefit of the cut in duty this year of one cent per pound on cattle exported to United States has not been noticed as much as was anticipated because the American cattle market is three cents per pound less than a year ago said John Burns, general manager of Burns, Ltd. packers, who paid a visit to the Edmonton plant Monday.

While these lower prices were disastrous to American finishers of beef cattle who in some cases paid four cents for Alberta feeders last fall, they have resulted in the re-opening of the British market to Alberta cattle, after almost a year's absence. As a result cattle boats had again to be secured and readied for the handling of shipments, he said.

It is estimated that there are 40 per cent more cattle on feed in United States than a year ago.

Instead of a surplus of 70,000 fed cattle in Canada as last year, there is more likely to be 170,000 head for the feeding season, December to July.

Like the American cattle finishers, the Alberta cattle feeders were not making any money. While it was anticipated that the market for finished cattle may improve in May and June most feeders have been sending their stock to market when ready and are meeting the problem by taking an average price through the season said the Calgary packer.

Cattle losses have been worse than usual because of the long winter and the shortage of feed in some districts.

While there was nothing serious to anticipate there would be further losses should setbacks in weather occur after cattle go on the grass in weakened condition said Mr. Burns.

KILLED BY TRAIN, BODY RECOVERED

Bruce, April 7.—Body of a man apparently fatally injured when he fell or jumped from a train, was found beside the railway tracks near here Monday. He was identified as a man known only as "Walter" and who was seen to board an east-bound freight train last Friday.

It was apparent that the man had walked around shortly after the injury and then had collapsed in a ditch where he died. He was Polish and about 30 years old. He had told acquaintances that he planned to go to Ontario.

A BOYS' BACK-TO-THE-LAND MOVEMENT?

Is there a boys' back-to-the-land movement developing in Canada? Well over 600 Proficiency badges in subjects associated with farming were [illegible] year by Boy [illegible] in Ontario: They included: Bee Keeper, 42; Dairyman, 60; Farmer, 64; Forester, 44; Gardener, 126; Poultryman, 63; Stockman, 27. Covering additional knowledge also useful on the farm were: Blacksmith, 5; Engineer (mechanical) 130; Electrician, 162; Carpenter, 274; Mason, 18.

PAY OUT SAVINGS FOR NEEDY CASES

CALGARY, April 6.—Alberta government will redeem provincial savings certificates in needy cases "if they are not too high," Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry, announced in an interview here Sunday night. Payment on certificates was suspended last August just before the Social Credit government took control.

Mr. Manning said he did not wish to divulge further particulars. However, he added the government will make every effort to redeem all certificates as quickly as possible.

RUBELLA CASES SOAR PAST 1000 MARK IN EDMONTON

Showing little sign of abatement, rubella or German measles cases soared past the 1000 mark Monday. City health authorities were unable to predict when the current epidemic would abate.

Dr. R. B. Jenkins, city medical health officer, expressed the opinion that influenza which caused 11 deaths in March, had declined greatly.

WILL OF KIPLING PROVIDES SUM FOR B.C. SCHOOL

LONDON, April 7.—Part of the late Rudyard Kipling's fortune will eventually find its way to "Our Lady of the Snows." The empire poet, his will probated Monday showed, made provision for the Canadian branch of Fairbridge Farm schools for poor children located on Vancouver island.

He left a gross estate of 155,000 pounds ($775,000). His widow receives his house and land at Burwash with the contents.

Under One Roof

"Jones is supporting two wives now—"

"What!"

"His son just got married."

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WIT And WISDOM

Too Busy

Policeman (to motorist): "Take it easy: didn't you see that notice—'Slow Down Here'?"

Motorist: "Yes, officer, but I thought it was describing your village."

Unnecessary

Mother: "Junior come in and take your bath before you go over to the Browns' to supper."

Junior: "But mother, they said it was going to be informal."

Before Her Time

The home was one of many noted because Washington had stayed there.

Visitor: "Which room did Washington stay in?"

Maid: "Washington?"

Visitor: "You know Washington—he stayed here."

Maid: "Oh, Mr. Washington must have stopped here before I was hired."

Generous

The young bride was extolling the virtues of her husband to a friend.

"George is just the most generous man in the world," she declared. "He gives me everything credit can buy."—Pearson's.

Courage

Even when the fighting was hottest, the colonel of an Irish regiment noticed that one of the privates was follwing him everywhere, with apparently much devotion. At length he called the man to him and said: "You've stuck to me well this day Private Rooney!"

"Yis sor!" replied Rooney, saluting smartly. "Me ould mother she sez to me, sez she: 'Patrick me bhoy, stick to the colonel and ye'll be all right; them colonels niver get hurt!'"—Tit-Bits

Genius

"Mary, why didn't you wash that window?" demanded the lady of the house.

Mary: "Sure, and I did wash it on the inside, ma'am, so we could look out but I though I wouldn't wash the outside so those curious people next door couldn't look in."—Cash Year.

The Cause

Mother: "Why are you making faces at the bulldog?"

Small Child (wailing) "He started it."—Toronto Globe.

A Tryout

She: "If there's anything you can do that I can't do quite as well I'd like to have you name it."

He: "Well I'd like to see you hang all your clothes on one small nail in the closet."

Time Enough!

Celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary in Cleveland, William W. Britton 79, told guests how he courted his wife Sarah, before they were married. Being a railroader, Britton was too busy to call on Sarah very often during their courtship days. She lived beside the railroad track and that helped him out. He always waved to her as his train went by. His special joy as the member of a freight crew was to get on the front end of the train, which in those days did not travel very fast, jump off at Sarah's door, giving him time for just a few words and a kiss before he had to swing onto the caboose as it came along.—Wall Street Journal.

Here and There

Barnwell, Alta., sets this year's record for the first official report on work on the land, according to a message received March 19 by the Agricultural Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg. The earliest last year was from Taber, Alta., which has held the record for five years, on March 21.

Alfred S. McKay, recently elected president of the Southern Alberta Pioneers' and Old-Timers' Association, is one of the two surviving members of the survey party which charted the route of the Canadian Pacific Railway across prairies and mountains in 1880-1885.

Interviewed at Victoria recently, W. M. Neal, vice-president of western lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, stated that he anticipated one of the biggest travel years in recent Canadian history. There had been, he said, a substantial improvement in passenger travel business last year which is expected to continue this year.

Changes in hotel management in western Canada are announced by H. F. Mathews, general manager Canadian Pacific Hotel system as follows:—T. F. Chesler, manager Hotel Vancouver, appointed assistant general manager of the company's hotels in western Canada, succeeding A. E. Robertson resigned. Colin F. Pratt manager Palliser Hotel Calgary, becomes manager Hotel Vancouver with W. J. Mylett, succeeding Mr. Pratt as manager of the Palliser.

Vancouver Island, known as the historical cradle of the Pacific Northwest, is to be featured this summer by a special cruise of the Princess Norah, of the Canadian Pacific B.C. service, which will make a complete circuit of the Island leaving Vancouver at 2 p.m. July 13, for a seven day trip in the paths of the early explorers.

During the winter season just closed there was witnessed the greatest step forward in ski-ing travel ever recorded. Over 31,000 more than a fifth greater than last year, made journeys over the week-end from Montreal to ski territory in the Laurentians, the mountain paradise to the north of Montreal thoroughly covered by Canadian Pacific Railway. Many came from cities in the Eastern United States to enjoy the sport.

Nine weeks have been named and arranged for Vancouver's Golden Jubilee celebrations proper this summer but the festivities will cover the whole season and are expected to attract visitors from all over the world. One of the high lights will be the re-enacting of the arrival of the first Canadian Pacific train half a century ago.

Thirteen short European cruises from British ports will be made between May and October by the Canadian Pacific liners Montclare and Montcalm this year. The Baltic and the Mediterranean will be covered extensively in these voyages.

Dr. A. H. Compton, physics research expert, recently returned from a trip to Honolulu on S. S. Aorangi, after studying activeness of the cosmic ray in the southern hemisphere. A specially constructed house on the liner's after bridge contained the delicate apparatus for the purpose of securing more data on the little-known but ever present ray during the ship's Antipodean trip.

The Punster Is In Again

"It must be rather difficult to eat soup with a moustache," suggested the young lady who was seated near a bearded gentleman at the banquet.

"Yes" he agreed. "I find it quite a strain."

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BARDO

Messrs. L. G. Foshaug and M. B. Ness left last Thursday for a visit to the coast.

Mr. O. Johansen left for New Westminster, B. C. on Monday morning.

Sunday evening a farewell party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roth. They are soon leaving our district and we all wish them good luck at their new home. A very pleasant evening was held.

Dinner guests at the Mikal Erickson home on Sunday were the C. M. Finseth, C. J. Rude and A. Kindley families.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson left for a short visit in Camrose on Saturday. Mrs. Hendrickson also attending the Womens' Missionary Federation meetings in Wetaskiwin.

Miss Ethel Chetney has returned to her home near Holden.

Miss Dorothy Helmer of Kingman is assisting Mrs. B. M. Anderson with her housework.

Mr. John Ness returned home from Jasper on Sunday evening.

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. M. Bender moved to their farm in this district. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Moen and family moved to Mrs. H. Haugen's farm on Monday.

A charivari was held for Mr. and Mrs. John Westby last Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was held. Mr. and Mrs. Westby were recently married and the whole community joins in wishing them a long and happy married life.

Mr. Inge Johansen who has spent several months in the Peace River Country returned home last Wednesday.

Mrs. C. M. Rude entertained the L.D.R. at her home last Thursday. After an interesting meeting the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Prayer meeting was held at the C. M. Rude home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton had a party at their home on Friday evening for the Bardo young folks. They all report a very pleasant time.

THANKOFFERING MEETING

The Easter Thank offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held in the United Church, Wednesday afternoon April 15th.

Miss Houston of The Women's Missionary School Home in Edmonton will speak on home missions. The Mission Band and C G I T girls will take part in the program.

Social half hour and lunch in the basement of the church after the meeting.

Cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested.

AMISK CREEK

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Seale and family in their recent sad bereavement.

The Amisk Creek Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Annebo on March 17. There were many members and visitors present. Mrs. R. O. Berg gave an interesting talk on white and black lies. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. J. Berild's home.

A Mr. and Mrs. gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson on Thursday evening, April 2. Eleven couples and a few others were present. A very enjoyable evening was spent, the guests having much fun with the guessing contests. At midnight a delicious lunch was served for the usual sum of twenty-five cents, the proceeds going to the U.F.W.A. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. I. C. Olson; Mrs. E. A. Moen; Mrs. P. O. Moline and Mrs. C. Erickson.

Some of the young people here are busy practising a play "You Would'nt Fool Me" which they intend to present in the near future. They are also trying to practice for an Easter program but the cold and stormy weather makes it difficult for all to meet for practices.

Mrs. Ferguson (nee Emma Bruha) and her little daughter is visiting with her mother Mrs. K. Bruha for some time.

Mr. A. Erickson visited in the city and while there took in the "Old Timers."

Lillian Patterson, Alice Berg and Raymond Patterson spent the week-end in the city. Alice Berg visited her sisters Lily and Ruby and her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. N. Sand. Lillian Patterson had some dental work done. They returned Monay evening.

The flu is still visiting our district. Mrs. E. A. Moen, Marvin and Edna having another slight attack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson and daughter Mavis, Mr. E. Wasgord, Lloyd Berg and Gordon Sand were supper guests at the C. Ericksen home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Heltie of Lake Demay a short time ago. Carl Erickson went to Camrose to visit with John Heltie who was in the hospital suffering with rheumatic fever.

MRS. L. S. WINQUIST DIES AT EDMONTON

Mrs. L. S. Winquist of the Woodlawn district died in an Edmonton hospital on Saturday of last week, aged 39. She was taken to an Edmonton hospital on Thursday and despite all efforts passed away on Saturday being a victim of pneumonia. She leaves a husband and seven children. The funeral was held at Kingman on Thursday.

LINDBROOK

The weather still continues to disgust and annoy us all but we guess its the same all over and we've just got to take it as it comes; one thing we aren't worried with floods, tornados and earthquakes and it cannot last much longer.

A new club for the ladies has been formed in this district, to be known as the "Lindbrook Community Club" the L.C.C. (not the London County Council). The first meeting was called at the home of Mrs. Ted Genohl and was a very jolly sociable afternoon and enjoyed by all present; so much so in fact, that at the next meeting last Wednesday April 1, at Mrs. F. Kortzman's a lot more ladies were present. We believe bridge was the order that afternoon, Mrs. Smith winning first prize; altho' just what way other meetings will be spent seems to be undecided as all ladies are not bridge players. The president of the L.C.C. is Mrs. Paul McMullen; the secretary, Mrs. L. Gill and the news reporter Mrs. E. W. Hooper. The next meeting is on Wednesday, April 29th at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Glenn. All ladies are invited to come and see what's what and if they feel like it to join the club.

Mr. J. Bailey had a close call with pneumonia, but is on the road to recovery now, we are glad to sal altho we hear now that his son Leslie is sick, we hope not seriously and that he will soon be O.K. again. Meanwhile Mr. Earl Brown is looking after the chores there.

Mr. F. Kortzman has been around sawing wood with his outfit lately.

Divine Services will be held at the School here next Sunday, Easter Sunday at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborne on the birth of a son a little while back, we've just heard of it, so excuse delay.

Mr. Jas. Bracegirdle left Tuesday, April 7th on a trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine left here this week to reside in or near the city.

COWMEN PICK C. GALLINGER

Claude Gallinger was re-elected president of the Northern Alberta Shorthorn association at their annual banquet and election of officers held at the Royal George hotel Wednesday evening.

Other officers installed to office were: Lyle Robinson, who was elected vice-president, and Miss E. L. Holmes who was elected secretary.

Dean Howes as the guest speaker of the evening congratulated the club on the progress it has shown in the last few years, and gave a resume of his various dealing with cattle.

Others who gave short addresses were: Professor G. E. Day of Guelph Ont. secretary of the Canadian Shorthorn association; J. W. Durno and Percy Abbott.

FOR SALE: Seed grain Oats and barley. Victor oats, government germination 96 per cent, clean of wild oats 40 cents per bushel. Barley germination 97 per cent; 40c per bushel. Apply to C. W. Piper.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

GOOD FRIDAY

Evensong 8:00 p.m.

EASTER DAY

Holy Communion (said) 9:00 a.m.

Holy Communion (choral) 11 a.m.

Evensong 7:30 p.m.

Special Easter Music and anthems. All Welcome.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate

Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.

Tofield

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

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FOR SALE—Seed Wheat. Certificate 75-20492. Reward grade No. 1. 92 per cent Germination. Grown on breaking. No Glume-rot. Per bus. 80c. W. F. H. Swinton, Box 20, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coach, 1930 model. Ford De Luxe Sedan, 1930 model. International light delivery ½ ton truck, 1933 model. These are in good shape and will sell at a bargain. M. C. Hammond, Tofield, Alta.

For Sale: Regal field inspected smooth Awned Barley. A product of the University of Saskatchewan. Recommended by this institution as a high yielder. Government germination test, machine run sample 88 per cent in ten days. Also a quantity of second generation Trebi Barley. Germination test 90 per cent in ten days. Cleaned ready for the drill. C. J. Kallal, Phone 918.

FOR SALE—O.A.C., 21, Malting Barley. Machine run. Government Test 74. Apply A. J. Williams, Tofield, Alberta.

FOR SALE.—Victory Seed Oats. Germination test 98 per cent. Free from wild oats. Phone R410.—A. F. Schultz, Tofield. 4t

FOR SALE—Abundance oats, germination 90 per cent some wild oats. Machine run 25c, cleaned 35c. House 16x24, four rooms. Hardy fruit trees. Cash. Apply Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

BROME—Grade No. 1, Field inspected, Couch free. Control certificate No. 75-4384 $8.25 per hundred pounds, $7.75 in lots of five hundred or more. Apply Geo. G. Abernethy, Tofield.

[illegible]—Two large furnished bedrooms to rent in private home. Also good garage.—Apply to Mrs. F. M. Webb, opposite Anglican Church. Phone 42.

FOR SALE— Improved strain Red Bobs 222 seed wheat; second generation; certified pure; field inspected; government grade No. 2; germination 94 in 12 days; free from weeds and wild oats. Same strain as that taking first prize at Toronto exhibition. Government growing period of this wheat practically the same number of days as garnet. One dollar per bushel up to 100 bushels, over that 90c per bushel. Apply to R. C. Phillips, Tofield. Phone [illegible].

Lakeshore

Mrs. John Wood spent two or three days with Mrs. Seale the first part of the week.

Mr. L. H. Graham and Mr. R. C. Phillips are attending the Spring show in Edmonton this week.

Miss Grace MacKinnon left for her home at Mannville on Thursday to spend the Easter holidays.

"Tssarrsssnngsssss" in a soprano duet echoed thru the pleasant hills and valleys of Lake Shore on Wednesday eve. This announced to the natives that Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Wood (Ike Tarzan) made their kill. In other words licked the tar out of Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Phillips at bridge. Meantime the latter named ladies were busy taking a "squint into the crystal bowl" to see how the cards were going to run next time.

An enjoyable dance was held at the Community Hall on Wednesday evening.

Billy McMullen, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McMullen passed away at an Edmonton hospital on Wednesday morning. Billy had been taken to the hospital for abdominal trouble and was thought to be progressing when a relapse occurred and the little fellow passed away. The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. McMullen in their sad loss.

APPROPRIATION FOR RELIEF WORKS [illegible]

Ottawa April 7.—The relief appropriation bill this year may reach $75,000,000 Premier King advised the house of commons Monday when he revised his estimate of $50,000000 made a few days ago. It will not be presented until after the house returns from the Easter recess, April 20.

Included in the appropriation—its size is still indefinite—will be money for public works, reforestration highways and direct relief grants to the provinces. Size of the vote may be judged from the fact the whole revenue of the Dominion did not exceed $75,000000 for any year between 1867 and 1905.

For almost two hours the house had a round-table discussion on economics, finance and unemployment relief when the government bill to establish an employment commission was in committee.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, the only Reconstructionist in the house started it all when he stressed the need of definite policies on reforestration and housing with national leader-ship from Ottawa. Canada was away behind on housing to say nothing of slum clearance scheme and hundreds of millions of dollars could be put to work.

The Reconstructionist struck political fire when he gave his opinion the government was being led into a blind alley by its policy of improving internal conditions by fostering export trade. In his judgement, it couldn't be done.

Treating Seed

The conditions of rust and frost that prevailed over large areas of the West have brought about a difficult problem for treating seed against foot rot disease and smut. Certain treatments are better than others. Searle Agents have been supplied with the latest information as to the best treatments for certain qualities of seed. They will cheerfully supply this information free to any farmer. See the nearest Searle Agent.

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For The Easter Parade

SILK CREPE DRESSES—
New Style Features include Flower or Lace Bow Trimming, Smocking, Cutwork and Laced or Looped Effects. Blister Crepes, Long Sleeves.
Misses sizes 14-20, spring colors, ... $3.35
Womens sizes 38-44, dark colors, ... $4.95
Printed Crepes, sizes 14-20, ... $3.95
Printed Crepes, sizes 36-44, ... $4.45
DOTTED SILK JACKET FROCKS $5.95—
Sleeveless dress and long sleeve jacket, Black or navy dots, size 38-44, ... $5.95
SWAGGER SUITS $12.50—
Tweeds or plaids, three-quarter or short coats. Featuring fish tail or box back, sizes 14-20, ... $12.50
COATS FROM $10.95—
Tweeds — Plaids — Plain Shades
Sizes 13-20 and 36-44 .... $10.95
Better qualities, ... $15.95 to $16.50
BLOUSES FROM $1.00—
Suede Taffetas, white and pastel shades, $1.00
All silk crepes, including sizes to 42, ... $2.25
SKIRTS FROM $1.95—
Tweeds, Flecks, cheviots or serges $1.95 to $3.35
FELT HATS—
New Swagger shapes, ... 98c to $1.49
PEDALINE AND STRAW HATS—
Priced from .... $1.19 to $1.95
COLLARS—
Silk crepe, organdie, satin 39c
PENMANS HOSIERY IN NEW SHADES—
Highmoon, Moondusk, Misty, Caribou and teadance. Medium service or chiffon, ... 79c
Crepe chiffon or heavy service, ... $1.00
SMART SPRING FOOTWEAR—
Black or Brown calfskin pumps and ties with wide buckle trim, ... $2.95 and $3.15
Black or Brown kid colonial pumps or ties, high cuban heel, arch support, ... $3.95
Black kip ties, cuban heel, recede toe $2.25
Sport oxfords of calf, suede and elk in camel, brown or black, novelty trim $3.45

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$1200.00 will buy 163 acres having buildings and 55 acres broken; 1 mile from gravel road and 2½ miles from school. Terms $800.00 cash, balance 5 years at 5 per cent.

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The Healthful, Spring Tonic Beverage
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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 11 Thursday, April 16th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Local Girls Gassed In Car

A near tragedy occurred on Wednesday morning when two local girls were badly gassed while enroute home from Edmonton by auto.

The two girls, Miss Lois Thompson and Miss Edith Burden were travelling in the Thompson car driven by Mr. Thompson who was accompanied by Mr. W. Sears. The girls were in the rear seat and when the car was well on the road towards Lindbrook the men noticed the girls were in distress. A rapid run to Lindbrook was made where they were taken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bracegirdle and a call made for Dr. Law at Tofield. The girls were in a very serious condition but very fortunately were taken out of the car in the nick of time. They were put to bed, resting throughout the day, being brought home in the evening. They will be confined to bed for several days as a result of their experience.

It is believed carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust got into the rear of the car affecting the girls so quickly they were unable to give the alarm.

PARTY WON'T LET WOODSWORTH QUIT

TORONTO, April 11.—Hint of a desire to withdraw from the national leadership of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation was given by J. S. Woodsworth, National chairman Friday night. Speaking before the provincial convention he reminded it he had been in office since the movement first was organized and said "it would be a very good thing to have a change in this office every few years as in the British Labor Party." The delegates immediately thundered No. No!

Establishment of Labor colleges C.C.F. daily newspapers and of Christian fellowship within the ranks of the C.C.F. were advocated by Mr. Woodsworth at the convention.

REJECTED OFFER $20,000,000 FALLOW CLAIMS

VERMILION April 11.—Dr. R. C. Wallace and Hon. W. N. Chant and Hon. W. A. Fallow were guests of the Vermilion board of trade at their luncheon last week.

Mr. Fallow declared while the government was being offered millions of dollars for investment in this province [illegible] conditions of the offer were such that the government did not feel like accepting them because their acceptance would mean placing the province more than ever in the grip of "the big financial interests" and they did not propose that this be done.

(Mr. Fallow declared in Edmonton Satuday that at Vermilion he had been referring to oil companies which had offered to hard surface roads in return for certain concessions. The concessions including gasoline taxes and other matters were considered too drastic by the government which would not consent to them.)

Only recently he said, the government was offered $20,000,000 by an English syndicate [illegible] the terms were not acceptable and the money had to be declined. He was positive the course taken by the government with respect to the recent financial negotiations would be justified before very long.

"We do not propose that this province shall be subjugated to the big money powers and we are showing the why out for the other provinces," he said. He forecast the biggest development in oil, gas and tar products in 1936 that has ever taken place in the history of the province.

He also said that this year would see the beginning of a [illegible]-year road program which would hard-surface the 1,000 miles of graveled highways in the povince. He expected $3,000,000 would be spent in 1936 alone. He announced the policy of the government in particular to be the development of market roads so that the farmer would be able to reach his trading centre at any season of the year.

[illegible] roads [illegible] been sacrificed in the past and he considered that the wrong policy. The view the government was taking was there should be a more equitable distribution of the moneys raised by the different sections decided among themselves as to what road construction they wanted the government will be there to assist them.

Dr. Wallace spoke briefly of the wonderful potentialities of the great north country.

President Robinson presided at the luncheon.

Tofield Students do Well at Vermilion

The closing exercises of the Vermilion school of Agriculture were held on Wednesday, April 11th. A good number of Tofield young people attended and all did very well indeed. Diplomas were awarded to Isabel Robinson, Charles Kallal, Joseph Kallal, Harold Schultz.

Special prizes were awarded to: best exhibit of sewing, Isabel Robinson; general improvement sewing, Aileen Allan; general proficiency, Joseph Kallal; Blacksmith, Joseph Kallal.

Other Tofield students were also in attendance including Ross Craig; Melvin Walker and John doore. There may be others from the district of which we have no knowledge.

In addition to the two year course there is a "two years in one course" Isabel Robinson taking this one.

GOODS TO $100 TO BE EXEMPT FOR TOURISTS

OTTAWA April 15.—Two measures of outstanding interest will be taken before the House of Commons by Revenue Minister Ilsley when parliament reassembles after the Easter recess.

In addition to the Customs Act amendments carrying out undertakings contained in the Canada-United States trade agreement already given first reading Mr. Ilsley will bring down a special bill respecting the privilege to be given Canadian tourists returning from the United States allowing customs exemption up to $100 on taxable goods.

Conditions under which the $100 exemption on goods brought from the United States by Canadian visitors to that country have been a matter of much consideration by customs officials. The effort will be made to make this exemption available for bona fide tourists but at the same time to avoid exploitation of the privilege, especially by those living in border communities.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge club met at the home of Hilda Nomeland on Thursday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Yakabuski and Winnie Werton.

On Wednesday evening Miss Betty McCarthy entertained a few friends at her [illegible] in [illegible] of Miss Eva Burrows. Dancing was the order of the evening and at midnight a delicious lunch was served to the guests. Everyone reports a good time.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Lois Thompson spent the Easter week end visiting friends in the city.

Miss Helen McCauley is visiting her home for the holidays.

Miss Edna Lindsay left on Friday for Innisfree, where she will spend the holidays at her home there.

Mr. Matchmore of the Bank of Montreal staff here, spent the week end at his home at Strome.

Mrs. Edwards visited friends in Edmonton for a week.

Mr. R. Smith of Forestburg visited Tofield on Good Friday.

Mr. Jacobs sr. is visiting at the Jacob home here.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonough of Edmonton visited friends in town on Sunday.

Sid Werton from Wainwright spent Easter Sunday at his parents home here.

Mrs. Ellis, Jean and Raymond visited Mrs. Malcolm on Sunday. Jean is spending a few days in Tofield.

Mr. Pete Chlimbeck of Leduc visited at the Kendall home over Easter.

Miss Myrtle Bethel visited her home for the week end.

Miss Florence Kendall visited Edmonton on Tuesday.

Major and Mrs. Pickard of Edmonton were guests at the Davis home over the week end.

Miss Margaret Allan of Barrhead and Miss E. Allan of Westlock visited at the Allan home for the holidays.

Miss Viola Lee visited her parents in the city for a few days.

Miss Kathrine and Alice Moen are spending the holidays in town.

Mrs. A. E. Calvert is visiting with Mrs. E. Seale.

An expert Beauty Operator from the Capital Beauty Parlor, Edmonton, will be giving permanents on April 28th and 29th at the Tofield Beauty parlor. Any method, $2.50 up. Make your appointment. Viola A. Lee.

Selma Nomeland is visiting her sister Hilda for a few days.

Miss Eva Burrows from Stettler is spending the holidays with Betty McCarthy.

Jean and Diana Davis spent the week end visiting friends in Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre spent a couple of days in Edmonton.

Mr. Thomas spent Tuesday in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn spent the holiday week-end visiting friends in the city.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yakabuski on Monday, April 13, a daughter. Congratulations.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell on Tuesday April 14th, a son. Congratulations.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Cantata "The Conquering King" will be rendered by the choir in the United Church on Sunday, 19th of April at 7:30 p.m.

The cantata lends itself to fine expression in solos, quartettes and choruses. Under Mr. Broughton the choir leader, the choir has done well in mastering this beautiful service of song.

On Sunday, 26th of April, the Oddfellows and Rebekahs members of the I.O.O.F. will worship in the United Church.

Miss Houston of the United Church Home in Edmonton was the speaker at the Easter meeting of the W.M.S. on Wednesday afternoon.

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders are invited by the Board of Directors of the Beaver Lake Mutual Telephone Co., for the moving of their telephone line running due north of the Town of Tofield for a distance of 12 miles. Line to be moved and reset approximately six feet west of present location. Tenders are to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 12 oclock noon, April 30th, 1936. Any information desired may be had by calling the President, Mr. J. B. Warner or A. C. Dodds. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. C. Dodds, Tofield, Secretary-Treasurer.

KETCHAMOOT

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McMullen were very sorry to hear of the death of their little son, Billie, and extend to them our sincere sympathy.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGinitie, a son on April 11th.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ferguson a son on April 12th.

Mrs. McGinitie and Mrs. Ferguson are sisters, congratulations to both.

Miss Mabel Lowson is home for her Easter holiday from her school duties at Camrose.

Miss Margaret Lindsay is spending her Easter holiday at the home of her parents at Innisfree.

Mrs. John Lee entertained the Social Hour club at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week. A pleasant afternoon was repoted by all.

Mr. Ralph Williams who is working near Barrhead spent a few days at the parental home.

Leonid son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ovaldson was taken to an Edmonton hospital one day last week, but owing to a cold has not had his operation yet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sears were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz.

Mrs. G. R. Owen returned home last Sunday after a three weeks stay at the home of her daughter in Edmonton.

When sawing wood at the Floyd home Bill Buckshot cut his hand on the buzz saw, necessitating several stitches taken by Dr. Law.

Harold Ovaldson met with a painful accident one day last week, cutting his foot with an axe. Ten stitches were taken.

Mr. Jim Ratigan left on Saturday for Pritty Buttes, a small town near Lethbridge to do plastering work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and daughter Doreen spent Easter Sunday visiting at the Geo. Lawson home.

Mrs. Earnie Brick and brother Jim Ratigan motored to the city Saturday of last week.

Miss Margaret Mitchell spent the week end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Henderson.

Miss Ethel Brown underwent an operation for appendicitis at an Edmonton hospital on Monday of last week. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. L. Carlisle Mrs. Earl Carlisle and children were guests of the Sears family Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Harold Schultz returned home Saturday after finishing his course at the Agricultural College at Vermilion.

LINDBROOK

The people of this district extend their deep sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McMullen on the loss of their little boy who passed away recently from peritonitis.

Sympathy is also extended to Mr. Windquist and family in the loss recently of their beloved wife and mother.

Easter Service was held at the school on Sunday afternoon last. The Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield conducted the service and quite a large congregation were present, who all enjoyed the Easter service. The School was decorated with flowers lent for the occasion by Mrs. Jas Bracegirdle.

We've given up reporting who has the flu now, it seems all have had or are having it; the thing to do now is to find those who haven't had the "pleasure" yet of being initiated into its mysteries.

Miss Irene Linsiemeer of Wainwright is visiting her relatives the Bracegirdle family here.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. T. E. Seale and Miriam wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMullen extend thanks to the many friends for their help and expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

Oil In The Front Garden

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 11.—The march of the derricks of a gigantic oil field into the heart of residential Oklahoma City has left some homeowners happy and prosperous and others irked and discouraged.

For months a battle was waged between property owners over whether spouting wells of black gold should be punched farther into the best residential areas. Little by little zones have been extended and citizens have leased.

A survey of "one block leases" showed today no fortune is being made by the man with an oil well in his back yard forced to split royalty income with others in the block.

Some homeowners have paid off mortgages, halted foreclosures and had small royalty checks to help support families. For others, noise and dirt outweighed the monetary gain.

A visit to a southeastern district where wells have been producing on community leases for months, brought varied reactions.

"We have made plenty to pay for our little home" said Mrs. R. A. Jones. Pumps chugged at her back fence. "From our lease and royalty we received about $5000 before we sold our mineral rights. The money came when we needed it."

She voted for the oil extensions "because I wanted others to benefit as we have benefited."

"Look" demanded a resident two blocks south. "These spots all over my house are oil spots blown from a near-by well. I'm calling now to get someone to clean them off.

"Of course we got enough out of the well to pay for our home. But taxes went up. My shrubbery was taken out and while I get a royalty check—$18 last month—I'd rather be where it is quiet. I doubt if I would lease again, if I had it to do over."

Opinions also varied just north of the Capitol where dozens of new wells are rising among new brick homes.

"I'm terribly discouraged," shouted a housewife in the doorway of a new $6000 home as steam hissed from a drilling well near by. "Most in the neighborhood aren't very pleased but the others leased and we had to."

Oil companies bought some homes in the district outright, paying almost double their normal value.

One woman in the new field, an oil well near her window, pronounced it "a Christmas tree" declaring her home would have been foreclosed had she not received the lease money.

Win Judging Competition

At the recent Edmonton Spring Livestock Show, Paul Kallal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kallal won signal honor in the livestock judging contest. In this event some forty boys and girls from fifteen to twenty years old competed, Paul Kallal coming first with the highest average score. Congratulations

Grocery Specials

COCOANUT—
Shredded, per lb. 20c
ROLLED WHEAT—
Redberry, 5 lbs. . 20c
CHEESE—
Skim Milk, 2 lbs. 45c
PRUNES—
California 30-40 2 lb 25c
California 50-60, lb. 10c
JELLO—
all flavors, 4 for 30c
ALBERTA HONEY—
5 lb. tin 60c
10 lb. tin $1.15
SYRUP—
Rogers, 10 lb. .. 75c
RITZ BISCUITS—
Christies, pkg. .. 20c
MALTED MILK—
Bordens, chocolate flavor, 1 lb. 40c
COFFEE—
Blue Willow, lb. 39c
Try Our 39c Coffee

JOBB and Co.

Grocery Specials

PEANUT BUTTER—
51 ounce tin 55c
BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER—
3 pound tin, ... 65c
CORNED BEEF—
per tin 15c
CATSUP—
2's, 2 tins 25c

OYSTER SHELL, CHICK STARTER AND CHICK SCRATCH NOW IN STOCK.

Central Co-op Store

Johnston's Approved Clothes

Made To Measure — The Spring Samples are in

The W. R. Johnston Co., is one of the very best clothing houses in the dominion.

They are affiliated with a large clothing manufacturer in Buffalo, N.Y. who have entire charge of the styling and making, and they are always up to the minute across the line.

FIVE DIFFERENT RANGES, FROM
$20.00 to $33.50

If you are interested in a new suit call in and look over the samples.

E. W. ROGERS

PAINT UP! CLEAN UP
Monarch Paint Sale
April 11th to April 21st
ENAMELS—
per quart $1.25
GLO TONE—
per quart $1.10
VARNISHES—
per quart $1.15
Other sizes at proportional prices
FREE—One galvanized pail with every 5 package purchase of Muresco.
SWEAT PADS—
Common at 57c
Deer Hair at 78c
FORMALIN — — CERASAN
CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

HEALTH by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

GUARANTEES

Some patients are obviously disappointed when their doctor refuses to guarantee a cure from the treatment which he has prescribed. In his refusal, the doctor is being honest with his patient, and while he would be glad to give such assurance, he cannot do so because no treatment promises a sure cure in all cases.

For a limited number of diseases, medical science offers what are known as specific remedies. The term "specific" implies that the remedy effects the cure of a certain disease, but even specific remedies do not give hundred per cent results.

It is practically true that, treated on the first day of the disease with adequate amounts of antitoxin, no patient should die from diptheria. Nevertheless, we know that a very occasional death may occur. This does not imply that diptheria antitoxin is not a specific for diptheria. It does mean that in very exceptional cases, for some unknown reason, the antitoxin is not effective.

Immunity or resistance to disease is a relative form. We know that recent successful vaccination confers an immunity against smallpox. Some lose this immunity more quickly than do others. There is no way of telling who will be immune after a few years except through repeating the vaccination at which time those who are immune give an "immune reaction" and those who have lost their immunity have another "take" somewhat modified.

The dosage of drugs varies within a wide range because individuals differ considerably one from another, in their response to drugs. The doctor observes the response of his patient to treatment and increases or decreases the dose until he gets from the drug the desired effect that will benefit the patient most.

These may not be good examples of why doctors cannot give definite promises as to the results of treatment, but they may suffice. You select your doctor because you have confidence in him. He cannot give you guarantees, but he can and will bring to you all that medical science can offer in the treatment of your condition. It is to be expected that you will benefit by his treatment, and, in all likelihood you will, but that is all your doctor can promise you.

The medical quack promises mostly anything and everything to sell his wares. Knowing how much individuals differ, any "sure cure" is obviously a fake. Suggestion is a valuable part of treatment. The confidence you have in your doctor surrounds his treatments with a feeling on your part that they will be of value—suggestion again. But suggestion will not cure an acute appendix, neither will a twist of the foot restore a failing heart, nor can an electric current banish disease from the body.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

PLANTING ROSES

(Experimental Farms Note)

The successful establishment of a rose plant in a new position depends to a large extent on the observance of a few important details of planting. Most rose catalogues carry instructions for the guidance of customers, but this advice is not generally available to those who purchase their plants from the department stores of our larger cities. Observation of some of these plants badly set has prompted this article.

Plants from the above source, or those obtained from a distant nursery are immensely benefited by being immersed in deep water as soon as received. From 12 to 24 hours is enough. If the ground is then unfit for planting they should be placed in shallow trenches and completely covered with damp soil, making it firm about the roots and comparitively loose over the branches.

Early planting is desirable and important but should not be attempted until the ground is frost-free to a considerable depth and has lost its stickiness.

During planting and at all times the roots must be protected from prolonged periods of exposure to sun and air. At the Morden Experimental Station a large tub of water placed in a central position takes care of the bulk and a pail is used to carry a few at a time to where they are needed.

The hole for the reception of the roots should be wide enough to allow them to be spread to their greatest extent, and a little deeper than seems necessary. This extra depth enables the planter to place the plant in its proper position by shaking it during the process of filling in the hole allowing the soil to flow beneath and among the roots until the plant rest at the required level. When the filling in is completed and trodden firmly, the crown or the point of the plant from which the branches radiate, should be two inches below the surface. The roses are then pruned by removing all weak growth and cutting back the stronger branches to within six inches of the ground. The cut being made one-half inch above a bud pointing outwards or away from the plant centre.

POSTMASTERS AND PATRONAGE

A recent bill introduced by O. L. Boulanger, Liberal Member for Bellechasse, Que., for the purpose of removing the outside Civil Service, including most Dominion employees outside of Ottawa from the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission, was viewed with dismay by all Civil Servants but particularly by the country village and small-town Postmasters. Under previous Governments this class of employee suffered severely, particularly in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces and even to a certain extent in the other Provinces also. Mr. Veniot, Postmaster General in the previous King Government set a very bad example and was followed by Mr. Sauve, Postmaster General in the Bennett Government who although he promised to abolish the spoils or patronage system, found the pressure from those who wanted jobs too great for him and during his term of office he equalled if not exceeded, the previous record set by Mr. Veniot.

Under these circumstances it was only natural that a change in Government again caused much perturbation amongst the Post Offices in Eastern Canada particularly and the Dominion Secretary of the Canadian Postmasters' Association, Mr. Charles D. Griffith, accompanied by Col. E. J. White Postmaster of Bathurst N. B., interviewed the Hon. J. C. Elliot very shortly after his appointment to the Cabinet. They were pleasantly surprised to find a new type of man holding the office of Postmaster General who had already refused to dismiss small country Postmasters wholesale without any charges being laid against them or without the accused being given an opportunity of defending themselves against any political charges which might have been made by those desirous of obtaining their positions.

Since that time Mr. Elliott has gallantly carried on his fight with the result that very few Postmasters have resigned or been dismissed and there is a greater sense of security in the Postal Service today than has ever been known before.

If the Hon. Mr. Elliott can stick with his guns and withstand the pressure there is no doubt that he will have done a great act and his name will ever be remembered in the Postal Service as the man who killed patronage. The Postal Service is, without doubt, the greatest business in Canada entering intimately into the lives of every citizen and the disrupting effect on this great business machine can readily be understood when over eight hundred Postmasters lost their positions after each change of Government and were replaced by inexperienced men.

MARKET POULTRY WITHOUT SPURS

Of recent years a more determined effort than ever before has been made by Canadian marketing agencies to supply quality poultry to the British market. As success or failure in this market depends, to a very large extent upon the quality sent over it is in the best interests of Canadian shippers that due regard should be paid to the preferences which exist in the minds of the purchasers of poultry in England.

Of these preferences, one which is of some importance, as indicated by criticisms of Canadian poultry parks, is the presence of spurs, particularly in Leghorns. The spur development which often is taken as a matter of course in Canadian markets is a source of dissatisfaction to the overseas buyer. Since this drawback is one which is very easily corrected, there is no reason why spurred poultry should be shipped.

The following procedure will prevent spur development. At any time during the period from six to ten weeks of age, when the spur is just developing, the chickens should be treated. A small slice is taken off the top of the spur with a sharp knife and a stick of caustic potash rubbed lightly over the cut surface. It is necessary to touch only the cut surface since the caustic will burn wherever it touches causing discomfort without in any way improving the killing of the spur. Apparently no pain is caused by the operation and the chicken pays no attention to the treated area when released. The attendant must be particularly careful that the stick of caustic is wrapped and does not come in contact with the hands or clothes. This treatment is effective in killing spur growth, and the birds when mature will show only the slightest knob where the spur would ordinarily develop.

WHY I CLING TO LIFE

The following is a copy of a letter sent by a subscriber to a well known hospital in answer to their appeal for funds:—

"For the following reasons I am unable to send you a larger cheque. I have been held up, held down, sandbagged, walked upon, sat upon, flattened out and squeezed by the income tax, the super tax, the tobacco tax, the beer tax, the spirits and the motor tax, and by every society, organization and club that the inventive mind of man can think of to extract what I may or may not have in my possession—for the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Ivory Cross and the Double Cross and for every hospital in town and country.

"The government has governed my business till I don't know who runs it. I am inspected, suspected, examined and re-examined, informed, required and commanded so that I don't know who I am where I am, or why I am here at all.

"All that I know is that I'm supposed to be an inexhaustable supply of money for every need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I will not go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am cussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, rung up, robbed and damn near ruined.

"The only reason why I am clinging to life at all is to see what the —— is going to happen next."

SWINE PASTURE IS REAL GREEN GOLD

Swine fed an ideal ration, such as in Denmark, may have no need for pasture; but under Western Canadian conditions, usually far from ideal, the use of good pasture will return substantial dividends.

Experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe comparing the growth of pigs fed a straight grain ration in dry lot with that of pigs on pasture receiving the same grain mixture have shown remarkable results. The pigs on pasture made about thirty per cent quicker gains and twenty per cent cheaper gains than those in dry lot, thereby proving conclusively the great value of pasture for hog production under Alberta conditions.

Expensive grass and legume mixtures need not be used; in fact, the most satisfactory hog pasture ever grown at the Lacombe Station is a combination of fall rye, oats and rape. Two bushels of oats and one of fall rye per acre are mixed and seeded early in the spring. The rape is seeded separately, preferably in rows thirty inches apart at the rate of four to five pounds per acre.

This combination affords a constant succession of fresh pasture crops. The oats made a quick growth and provide early pasture. Since hogs prefer oats to rye they will not touch the latter until the oats are fairly well eaten down, then the rye provides late summer and early fall pasture. As rape is still less palatable than rye, the hogs do not touch it until most of the other growth is gone, and it will carry the pigs until freeze-up. One acre of this combination pasture will easily carry twenty growing pigs.

Because the pasture lot must be ploughed and freshly seeded each spring this treatment assists materially in controlling parasites, and in maintaining the pigs in a generally thrifty condition.

HUGE AAA CASH DISTRIBUTION

The payments to United States' farmers under the Agricultural Administration Act, from its inception until it was declared ultra vires by the Supreme Court, totalled $1,100,322,870 32. This does not include $286,000,000 recently appropriated by Congress to fulfill contracts previously entered into.

This gigantic sum of [illegible] was distributed to 3,000,000 [illegible] and 5,000,000 farms received [illegible] payments.

The distribution, by commodities was as follows:

Cotton	$3[illegible],516,020 01
Wheat	255,624,660 37
Tobacco	53,254,637 39
Corn-hogs	337,026,641 34
Sugar	57,068,394 20
Rye	9,383,015 82
Peanuts	2,129,349 03
Total	$1,100,322,870 30

The City Boy

Johnnie was visiting his uncle's farm. Among the animals was a young colt. The boy gazed at him long and earnestly.

"What do you think of him?" the uncle inquired.

"Why—he's all right, I guess," answered Johnnie, "but where's his rockers?"

ABERHART SEES 'JOBS FOR ALL' IN TWO MONTHS

CALGARY, April 13.—"I hope in two months more we will have all our unemployed at work for wages," Premier Aberhart declared here Sunday when he addressed the congregation at his Prophetic Bible Institute. The premier did not qualify the statement or say how he expected to put the unemployed to work.

"I must not promise to much," he added. "I am going to the lower altitude at the coast to give my heart a rest. When I come back there will be some action."

Outlining the attitude of his Social Credit government in regard to the intended refunding of Alberta's debt and adoption of Social Credit principles in the province, Mr. Aberhart said he thought all legislation essential, keeping in mind the capacity of the public to assimilate the change, had been passed.

The premier said the government might have done more and "if I had allowed my emotional propensity to direct my actions, I might have gone too fast."

Fall Session Possible

Another session of the legislature might be necessary in the late fall, Mr. Aberhart stated. But, he added, he was proceeding cautiously and not allowing his enthusiasm to run away with his better judgment.

Establishment of a provincial bank was not necessary until a year from now, the premier continued. All Social Credit-ers should be satisfied with results obtained by the last session. Everything possible was done to put the business of the province on a satisfactory basis.

The government's financial department was working overtime on refunding, Premier Aberhart said. He cautioned bondholders and investors that they must not let newspapers or magazines discourage them.

He promised bondholders the Alberta government would pay the face value of its obligations "dollar for dollar."

"If we cannot pay the high rate of interest, we will pay the principal 100 per cent," the premier stated.

"You have received five and six per cent for the past six years during the depression," Mr. Aberhart continued. "We cannot pay more than three per cent. After settling up with past interest to date, we will ask you to be satisfied with three per cent—one per cent more than the banks give you." He added no "fuss" was made when the banks reduced their interest rate to two per cent."

Predicts Bond at Premium

Mr. Aberhart warned if the government had allowed the present financial "set-up" to continue another five years, bondholders probably would have lost both principal and interest and predicted the government's three per cent bonds soon would be selling at a premium.

Efforts of certain interests to "confuse and excite" the people bordered on treason and was an attempt to interfere with good and sane government, he charged.

"It just makes the job that much harder," the premier said. However, cheerio. We asked for 18 months to do it. We have been hindered in every way.

Premier Aberhart asserted his Social Credit government had "difficulty" with Major C. H. Douglas, originator of Social Credit theories, and the dominion government.

Retail merchants were told to get ready for business. "Many people need clothes and they are going to get them," he declared.

The government intended to set up a permanent advisory committee of experienced merchants representative of the retail trade, he stated after remarking he was sorry confusion had arisen among retail merchants. Merchants will be asked to recommend appointment of directors at various points to the permanent advisory committee.

All matters will be in the hands of the merchants themselves, and the department of trade and industry merely will enforce their recommendations he continued.

The government would not enforce compulsory membership in any retail association but there is no reason why merchants cannot agree to any regimentation in their ranks that they would like, the premier stated. They will act, not the government.

Leap Year

Gertrude (doubtfully): "Is this the office of J. Horace Billings, the architect?"

Clerk: "Yes, ma'am."

Gertrude. "Well I understand he is opening sealed proposals today and I want to get one of them."

SOYBEAN IMPORTANT CEREAL CROP

To many people, the soybean has an oriental flavor; they know it as the basic ingredient in some of the most famous meat sauces and have heard that it is an important Manchurian export.

Again this background it is something of a surprise to learn from the Wall Street Journal of February 17, 1936, that in the previous year from the viewpoint of cash return to the farmers it had become the fourth most important crop in the United States.

The rapid spread of soybean acreage is due to its rather obvious advantages to the farmer rather than to organized propaganda at the part of those industries making use of soybean products.

The soybean brings a return to the farmer roughly equivalent in value per acre to that which is obtained from wheat. It may be grown on any land that is normally considered good for corn, and the nodules in the root of the bean enrich the nitrogen content of the soil in much the same manner as does alfalfa.

With its high protein content, about three times that of wheat, it constitutes an important food ration for livestock.

It is an excellent milk producer, but it must not constitute too large a proportion of the hog ration since it tends to produce "soft bacon".

Finally the soybean cake, which is the residue when the oil has been extracted from the bean is one of the most satisfactory types of fertilizer. With the rapid expansion of its use in industry the price of the bean has remained at satisfactory levels for the farmer even during the depression.—The Royal Bank of Canada's April Letter.

Wife (looking over travel folders): "Why not take an ocean cruise this summer, dear?"

Husband: "Hm-m, beggars can't be cruisers."

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

[illegible]

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).

(Name, please print)

(Address)

(Town) (State)

Sample Copy on Request

Current Thought
Pictorial Review
Canadian
National
Canadian Horticulture

Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

Select any 3 of these famous Magazines

and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

$3.00

Our Guarantee to You!

This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

☐ Current Thought..1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review...1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly ....1 yr.
☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1 yr.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $............ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....
STREET OR R.F.D. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE TRAVEL URGE—

QUITE FREQUENTLY some of the most interesting things happen unobtrusively and go unrecorded. Things of this nature are just as likely to happen in a small town as in a large city, and when they do happen in a small town they assume an interest greater than the teeming city is willing to bestow upon them.

On Thursday afternoon we watched the departure from the Tofield district for greener, if not newer, pastures of Mr. and Mrs. R. Zook and family. They were commencing the first stage of a long journey, which when completed will land them at Hutchinson, Kansas. To see the car drive off it seemed much the same as any other car starting up the highway on a relatively short journey, but actually it was history, in a small way, in the making. Mr. and Mrs. Zook came to Canada from the United States about twenty years ago and have therefore spent what might with some [illegible] called the most productive years of their lives here. On Thursday, accompanied by seven of their nine children, they commenced the long journey to Kansas, the site of their former home. To the children it will be an epochal journey. From Thursday onwards their lives will run in different channels. New school, new teachers, even, in a way, new teaching. As we watched the family get into the car, one little fellow scuttling in as if afraid of being left behind, and seeing them packed in about as snugly as it is possible to pack a family into a car, the unexpressed wish was made that good fortune might accompany them during the journey and stay with them upon arrival. Mr. Zook, when he has reached his destination will farm, growing not wheat, but mostly corn, and we hope that the lines of the familiar hymn:

> I've reached the land of corn and wine
> And sweet communion's freely mine

will literally be true. That is, the corn part, we do not imagine the Zook's would be interested in wine. Anyway Kansas is a dry state.

Just exactly what creates the travel urge in people it is hard to say. While Mr. and Mrs. Zook were, after a lapse of twenty years, returning to the land from which they had come, many similar departures happen from numerous points daily. Departures that take people out into the unknown, sometimes lost to their relatives and former friends for ever, sometimes to return with tales scarcely believeable. Readers will recall that, a few years ago, Professor Rowan of Alberta University was busy in this district netting crows with the object in view of studying migration causes. What his final findings were we do not know, much of his study being of too deep a nature for the layman to follow. But we do suspect that as bird migration on a north and south swing is a basic law of nature, so is the urge of some individuals, particularly young people, to leave surroundings that are familiar and dear to them and travel afar off seeking a livelihood in new lands and fresh pastures. Whether this is so or not, there is always something enticeingly interesting in watching the departure of a family who are leaving a district in which the scenes of their boyhood and girlhood days will become to them but a memory.

FACE THE SUN

Don't hunt for trouble,
But look for success
You'll find what you look for,
Don't look for distress.
If you see but your shadow
Remember, I pray,
That the sun is still shining,
But you're in the way.

Don't grumble, don't bluster,
Don't dream and don't shirk;
Don't think of your worries
But think of your work,
The worries will vanish,
The work will be done;
No one sees his shadow,
Who faces the sun.

—Fleetwood

SCENT ROMANCE?

He was finding it hard to propose, and Maggie, his fiancee, was too reticent to help him along.

"Maggie, I have been calling on ye for three years [illegible]."

"Aye, Jock," she answered.

"I have taken ye oot every Sunday, Maggie."

"Aye Jock."

"I have taken ye to the pictures every Saturday, Maggie."

"Aye, Jock."

"And I have sat wi' ye every Thursday nicht."

"Aye Jock."

"And I'm here the noo."

"Aye, Jock."

Then in desperation: "Maggie, d'ye no' smell a rat?"—Unidentified Clipping.

PATIENT 'DIES' GETS NEW LIFE BY ADRENALIN

LONDON, April 13.—Another case of a patient who "died" on the operating table, only to be brought back to life again by heart massage and injections of adrenalin, is described in the current issue of the British Medical Journal.

The patient, Ernest Hinsley about 40, of Waterloo, Asthon, is now normal again but has no memory of having been to the operating theatre.

His heart said Dr. J. V. Fiddian, stopped without warning and Hinsley ceased to breathe. Dr. Fiddian injected intracardiac adrenalin into the ventricle and the effect "was immediate and almost magical."

EXPERT ROBBERS MAKE HAUL AT EDMONTON

Escaping with close to $5,000 scooped from the safe of the Army and Navy departmental store, 10125 101 st., thieves who forced entry into the premises early Sunday brought police investigating what is said to be one of the largest single robberies to have been perpetrated in Edmonton.

With expert cunning, the cracksmen left a meagre trail following their rifling of the store's strong box. Forcing entry through a trap door on the roof, they dropped several feet to the second floor, stealthily crept to the basement by matchlight, smashing open the safe.

S. D. Lashgold, general manager of the store, would not state the amount of cash stolen when seen Monday. Police reports, however, indicated that investigations revealed the theft would "reach approximately $5,000." A small quantity of jewelry also was stolen, with little value attached to it.

"Nothing else in the store was disturbed," said Mr. Lashgold. "Papers were scattered around in the office as they were pulled from the safe. The men apparently knew where they were going when they entered the store."

Apparently experts at the job, the intruders smashed the safe dial from its moorings, and by inserting a sharp instrument in the opening caused the tumblers to drop out of place. Little difficulty was then experienced in opening the inner doors.

The receipts from Saturday's business were in the safe and "it was a big day's takings" was the report. Similar method of operation was used by the thieves as those which resulted in theft of more than $400 from the Crescent Furniture store several months ago.

After dropping through the roof door, the thieves—believed by the police to be two—walked to the basement, holding matches for light. They worked on the safe itself under the same conditions. Early Monday Detectives H. Allen, F. Kingsett and C. Shaw were investigating searching the premises for finger-prints.

Humorless Punch

The issue of Punch coming from the presses immediately after the passing of King George V had all humor deleted from its pages.

SPOTS ON SUN RULE WEATHER SAYS SAVANT

VICTORIA, B.C. April 11.—Possibility of forecasting climate from the action of "sun-spots" was considered by Dr. W. E. Harper, acting director of the Dominion Astrophysical observatory here, in an address before the Victoria centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Dr. Harper said the apparent effect of the sunspots, or vortexes, was to change the amount of heat emitted by the sun, with a resulting change in the heat reaching the earth.

The net result on the earth, he added was to vary the amount of rainfall, which in turn varied the nature and quantity of vegetation. Dr. Harper added it was claimed by Prof. De Lury of Toronto, that sunspots have a relationship to drought areas, growth of grain and grasshopper plagues.

Dr. Harper claimed a study of the solar phenomena might enable weathermen to estimate weather conditions over wide areas for the succeeding year. His lecture was illustrated with special slides and photographs.

MAN'S BRAIN BEST CLAIMS PROFESSOR

LONDON—The dinosaur, gigantic, fantastic monster, wandering the earth when the earth was young. The ordinary man, average height, a busy bee in the hive that is our world.

Put them — as Professor W. Watts put them in his presidential address to the British association in Norwich recently — on the scales of science. Weigh them. What do you find?

Listen men!

"Of all the wonders of the universe of which we have present knowledge from the electron to the atom, from the virus and bacillus to the oak and the elephants, from the tiniest meteor to the most magnificent nebula, surely there is nothing to surpass the brain of man."

Brain, Not Brawn

You thought that dinosaur a big fellow, rather frightening, worse than a real King Kong?

Pshaw!

It's brain, not brawn that counts. Hear Professor Watts dispel the mists of fear.

"The brain of those grotesque reptiles the dinosaurs was relatively tiny.

"In the diplodocus, 80 feet long, weighing 20 tons, the brain was about the size of a large hen's egg.

"Of true brain there was not more than a quarter of an ounce to control each ton of body and limb. We begin to understand why they lost the lordship of creation.

But—

"A 12-stone man of the present day has about three and a half pounds of brain—an amount not far short of half a hundredweight per ton."

And consider the blade of grass. Humble it seems. Yet all fades into insignificance beside it, even man.

Victorious Grass

"It is not too much to say that the magnificent outburst of energy put out by the earth in the erection of the Alps, Andes and Himalayas was trivial in its influence for man's advent and his occupation of the earth in comparison with the gentle but insidious growth of more unconquerable grass."

Tread lightly on your lawn. For—

"How much meat and drink and life of mankind is bound up with the grasses [illegible] wheat, maize, millet, other grains and bamboo?"

BIG NEW PACKING PLANT AT EDMONTON WILL BE OPERATING IN THE FALL

Operations at its $1,000,000 packing plant now under construction in North Edmonton will commence early in September, J. S. McLean of Toronto, president of Canada Packers, Ltd., announced Monday after making an inspection of the property and building progress.

A staff of approximately 200 will be employed at the plant when it opens. With the exception of key men the staff will be engaged here.

Manager of the plant will be W. B. Tranter who is being transferred from the Winnipeg branch. He is expected to arrive around Aug. 15 to take over his new duties.

On Monday Mr. McLean, accompanied by J. Harris of Winnipeg, western manager, made an inspection of the work conferred with officials of the Bird Construction company who have the contract in hand.

"I am very pleased indeed with the progress. Work has gone ahead well, considering weather conditions," said Mr. McLean.

Rush Construction

During the coming season the work would be rushed with the probability that a peak of 300 men would be employed on construction. The structure will be four storeys in height besides the basement.

Mr. McLean said it was the intention to carry on a large export trade from the Edmonton plant particularly butcher bacon for the English market.

"The quality of northern Alberta bacon is good but not as good as it could be. It would be more profitable to the farmers themselves to raise still higher quality products" said the packers' chief.

"The plant is being established in Edmonton because this is the centre of one of the chief livestock producing districts in Canada," said the president.

With the plant here in operation, the company would be selling meats in every important town and village from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Edmonton plant would serve the Alberta field while also covering British Columbia and part of Saskatchewan. Areas outside Edmonton would be covered by car routes or branches said Mr. McLean.

Commenting upon the trade agreement between Canada and the United States, Mr. McLean said so far any advantages had not affected trade as U.S. prices for cattle had not been as high as anticipated. Nevertheless the U.S. offered a natural market surplus Canadian cattle he said.

Queen Mary's Clocks

The Queen Mary will have 500 clocks on board, the largest marine clock installation in history.

CANADA'S FARM POPULATION

Of the 10,362,833 people who form the population of Canada exclusive of Yukon and North West Territories, 3,289,507 or 31.7 per cent live on farms. The rural population of Canada at the last census numbered 4,792,135 of which 3,289,507 or 67.2 per cent live on farms and were presumably engaged in farming. The remainder 1,502,628 represented the rural population which did not live on farms—usually in small hamlets or other unincorporated villages.

The English Lesson

"I 'eat' seven eggs this morning."

"Of course you mean 'ate'."

"Well, maybe it was eight."

****

Sold!

A well-known man of wealth is notorious for his ancient, green-hued overcoat. The other day his daughter got him to promise that he would at least look at some new overcoats she had had sent to the house.

Knowing her father's thriftiness, she arranged with the tailor's salesman to tell him that one of the 10-guinea coats was an odd size and old stock, and that he could have it for two guineas; she would then send her cheque for the balance.

The ruse worked; but on the first visit to his fellow-directors in the new coat the man was met with bantering comments, one remarking that it must have cost him a good bit.

"What's your guess? What's it worth?" the wealthy man countered.

When the guess was 10 guineas he said quickly, "What'll you give me for it?"

"Five!"

"Right!" and he sold it on the spot.—Tit Bits

****

The New Flower

The name of Ethiopia's capital Addis Ababa, translated into English means "The New Flower."

H. McGinitie

—General Trucking—

Merchandise — Farm Products

To and from Edmonton every Tuesday and Fri.
Phone: Tofield 415.
Edmonton. 21010.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours
Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

Main Street. — Tofield

SHIPLOAD OF POWER . . . (left) An Imperial Oil tankship in the Welland Canal. This is one of a fleet of ten lake vessels and fifteen ocean-going tankers that help in the big work of providing an unfailing supply of Imperial gasolines and oils for the Canadian market.

A VENETIAN EFFECT . . . (below) Warm weather followed heavy snow and then this happened to an Imperial Oil dealer up near Slave Lake. Where motor cars used to stop, motor boats became the customers—but what matter? Imperial Oil products are favorites both on land and water.

CAREFUL, CAREFUL! . . . (above) Quality is the result of infinite care. Here an Imperial Oil scientist is checking a sample of Marvelube to be sure it measures up to the specifications that make it the ideal lubricant for your car. Wherever you go in Canada you'll see the Imperial Oil oval sign. Day and night thousands of Imperial workers are employed making and distributing high quality products. Most motorists buy at the Imperial Oil sign so that they will be sure of good service, high quality and fair value.

SOME OF THE DISADVANTAGES OF THE NEW CALENDAR

By George McCready Price in The Canadian Watchman.

(Contributed)

First we should review briefly just what the new calendar involves. Its friends want a year which can be divided into an exact number of weeks, so that these even weeks will fit neatly into the months and quarters. In other words they want a year of 364 days instead of the present year of 365 days. But astronomy shows us that the solar year is a trifle over 365 days in length; so it is out of the question to ignore this troublesome extra day entirely. The calendar reformers know these scientific facts perfectly; so they do not propose to drop out this day entirely, as far as the year is concerned. They want to retain this day in the new style of year, so as to keep from getting the year completely out of harmony with those celestial regulators of time, the sun and the moon. But so far as the weeks and the months are concerned, they propose to drop out this 365th day. They would have every year under the new scheme invariably begin on Sunday. But when we follow a year beginning on Sunday through to its end, we find that the 364th day would be the end of the week or the seventh day (commonly called Saturday). Thus the 365th day would correspond to what we now call Sunday, the first day of a new week. But the reformers say No; this would spoil the whole scheme. Let us just drop out this day entirely—call it a "blank day" or a "year day" or anything at all so as not to let it come into the weeks or the months of the New Style. On this basis the first day of the next year (really a Monday under the present arrangement) would start again with Sunday and again follow along as stated above always ending on a "blank day" and the new year always beginning on a Sunday, so-called.

Sabbath and Sunday

Many people cannot at first see any harm in all this. They look only at the supposed advantages of having a neater looking calendar, with every year beginning and ending like all the rest, with the three-month periods or quarters all exactly alike. And certain men of "big business" assure them that the new calendar will be ever so much more convenient for gathering and comparing statistics than the months and years of the present calendar.

But they fail to consider what will happen to the Sabbath and the Sunday under the new scheme. The blank day at then end of each year must inevitably result in throwing the week, as God ordained it, completely out of order. The liberal-minded evolutionist who has no interest in trying to keep the Sabbath as a memorial of creation, smiles indulgently at what he terms the unreasonable scruples of the Sabbathkeeper, who contends that God ordained the week for man to keep all down to the close of time. Even the conscientious observer of Sunday as the memorial of Christ's resurrection would under the new calendar lose all connection with the actual day on which the resurrection took place and would soon find that the original first day of the week would actually fall on Monday, or Wednesday or Friday of the new-style week. And how can he claim any religious sanction for the new Sunday, which has thus become a purely artificial and man-made day with no possible religious backing at all?

Biblical Opposition

It thus becomes clear why believers in the Bible must stand out in solid opposition to the new calendar scheme. They believe that the Creator has commanded His people to remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy; though to do thus remember the Sabbath they may find themselves obliged to keep holy what the new calendar may call Wednesday, or Monday or Friday as the case may be. And this inconvenience of observing a day called a working day or an ordinary week day by all the world will have to be endured under the new calendar by those who observe first day just the same as by the Jews and others who observe the seventh day.

But it will result in much more than inconvenience. How will mechanics or tradesmen manage if the genuine Christian Sunday happens to fall on what the new calendar calls Wednesday? In states where compulsory school attendance is required what will happen if conscientious Sunday keepers feel obliged to keep their children out of school every Thursday (let us say) or every Monday? Jews and seventh-day Christians have long been accustomed to something like this situation; yet the problem of school attendance has seldom been involved except in some European countries where a six-day attendance is required. But the observance of the last day of the week could never give rise to so many troublesome problems as would the attempt to observe as a Sabbath a day right in the middle of the world's new-calendar week.

I cannot understand how any thoughtful observer of Sunday as the Sabbath of the New Testament can view with equanimity the prospect of being obliged in a few years to choose between observing the resurrection day on what the new calendar may call Monday or Thursday or following the careless multitude in observing the new Sunday on a rotating program which will make it fall on a different day of God's real week every succeeding year.

Modernism and Fundamentalism

As is usual in most important problems the real issues involved in this one do not appear clearly on the surface. But we all know that the controversy between evolution and creation as told in the Bible has already split Christendom into two rival camps. Now the larger camp or the evolutionists seem bent on bringing in an entirely new calendar which will bring out into objectionable prominence all those who are conscientiously determined to be loyal to their belief in a genuine creation. The new calendar will bring out this diametric contrast in a way that nothing else could do. Would it not seem almost like the last insult to Jehovah for Christendom not only to deny the reality of his creation as they have been doing but to so plan its business as deliberately to obliterate that divine memorial of creation which He has given as a blessing for all mankind?

The reader may depend upon it that all believers in the Bible and in a genuine creation are not going to follow this last-day multitude to do evil. Obviously the end of the ages is upon us; "the coming of the Lord draweth nigh" James 5:8. And in the final showdown when men by their deluded cleverness have arranged to flaunt their rebellion in the very face of the Creator we may depend upon the Christian to declare that he must obey God rather than men.

In that day where will you stand? And what do you plan to do about this matter in the meantime while this hard alternative is visibly creeping upon the world with steady glacial progress?

It seems to me that every loyal Christian should throw all of his influence into enlightening those around him regarding these impending calendar changes and the extreme danger which they offer to religious liberty and freedom of conscience.

ON DRAUGHT AND IN BOTTLES

BOCK BEER

The Tonic That is the Breath of Spring

NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL

Government Vendor's Stores
and Warehouses
AND
Licensed Hotels and Clubs

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

MUTE 16 YEARS, MAN GAINS SPEECH

QUEBEC, April 15.—Lucien Dynes former from Ancienne Lorette, told today how his hired man had partially regained his speech after being mute 16 years.

Dynes said his helper Raymond McDonald, 21, had been unable to utter a word since stricken with illness when five years of age. Then after being frightened into unconsciousness he was able to speak. Dynes said the youth, hesitant in using his new power, first spoke incoherently but was gradually improving in phrasing and pronunciation.

The funeral of Billy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McMullen was held at Tofield on Friday last, service being held at the United Church, Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. Interment took place at the Tofield cemetery.

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON
Good Going
THURS. & FRIDAY
APRIL 23rd and 24th
Returning leave Edmonton up to and including MONDAY, April 27th on Train 4 ONLY.
Proportionately low fares from stations between Unity and Clover Bar.
Good Going
FRIDAY, APRIL 24
Returning:
For Passengers from stations TOFIELD and west, tickets valid for return leaving EDMONTON up to and including 7:05 A.M. TUESDAY, APRIL 28
For Passengers from stations BARDO, KINGMAN and DINANT tickets valid for return leaving EDMONTON FRIDAY, APRIL 24th.
Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and [illegible]
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full information from A. Sinclair, agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W-36-146

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 3 ton truck, 1933 model, dual wheels with chains. Grain tank and stock rack. In A.1. shape.—R. Hammersly, Tofield. phone R 2115.

FOR SALE: Seed grain oats and barley. Victor oats, government germination 96 per cent, clean of wild oats. 40 cents per bushel. Barley germination 87 per cent; 40c per bushel. Apply to C. W. Piper.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate
Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1?, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

FOR SALE—Seed Wheat. Certificate 75-20492 Reward grade No. 1. 92 per cent Germination. Grown on breaking. No Glume-rot. Per bus. 90c. W. F. H. Swinton, Box 20, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coach, 1929 model. Ford De Luxe Sedan, 1930 model. International light delivery ½ ton truck, 1933 model. These are in good shape and will sell at a bargain. M. C. Hammond, Tofield, Alta.

For Sale: Regal field inspected smooth Awned Barley. A product of the University of Saskatchewan. Recommended by this institution as a high yielder. Government germination test, machine run sample 98 per cent in ten days. Also a quantity of second generation Trebi Barley. Germination test 90 per cent in ten days. Cleaned ready for the drill. C. J. Kallal, Phone 918.

FOR SALE—O.A.C., 21, Malting Barley, Machine run. Government Test 74. Apply A. J. Williams, Tofield, Alberta.

FOR SALE.—Victor Seed Oats. Germination test 92 per cent. Free from wild oats. Phone R420.—A. F. Schultz, Tofield. 4t

FOR SALE—Abundance oats, germination 90 per cent some wild oats. Machine run 25c, cleaned 35c. House 14x24, four rooms. Hardy fruit trees. Cash. Apply Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

BROME—Grade No. 1, Field Inspected, Couch free. Control certificate No 75-4256 $8.25 per hundred pounds, $7.75 in lots of five hundred or more. Apply Geo. G. Abernethy, Tofield.

ROOMERS WANTED—Four large furnished bedrooms to rent in private home. Also good garage.—Apply to Mrs F. M. Webb, opposite Anglican Church. Phone 42.

FOR SALE— Improved strain Red Bobs 222 seed wheat; second generation; certified pure; field inspected; government grade No. 3; germination 84 in 12 days; free from weeds and wild oats. Same strain as that taking first prize at Toronto exhibition. Government growing period of this wheat practically the same number of days as garnet. One dollar per bushel up to 100 bushels, over that 90c per bushel. Apply to R. C. Phillips, Tofield Phone 806.

RUSSIA'S AMBITIOUS FARMING PLANS

The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, formerly known as Russia, having been fortunate in obtaining an excellent wheat crop in 1935, well over a billion bushels, has plans prepared for a record-breaking seeding campaign this year.

The returning power of the sun's rays is now rolling up the snows of the southern area of the great Russian wheat belt and as fast as fields dry out workers are busily engaged in seeding operations. Farming is fully socialized in the USSR now and the central power has prepared elaborate plans to seed 340,000,000 acres. An idea of the size of this huge acreage can be gained by the knowledge that the number of acres of improved farm land in the Dominion of Canada totals approximately 85,000,000 acres and annually some 56,000,000 acres are seeded to field crops.

The Soviet is planning for a spring wheat acreage of 80,000,000 and a total grain acreage of 158,000,000 compared with 155,000,000 last year. It is hoped to produce 3,744,000,000 bushels of all kinds of small grains this year, an increase of half a billion over last year.

Of course the weather cannot be planned, and the vast area of Russia presents a variety of soil and weather, just as does Canada or any other large country. Drouth, rust, frost and hail happen in Russia to spoil the farmer's plans just as they do in Canada.

It is noticeable that among the things forbidden by the Russian government is seeding by means of airplanes. This was tried out in Russia a year or so ago, with a great deal of publicity, but the results of course were a failure.

Given favorable weather Russia may produce an enormous crop of wheat and other small grains this year. The rapidly increasing population requires vast quantities of grain. It is reported that the USSR has now close to 170,000,000 people. The government is now inclined to treat treatment of the population in the way of providing more food. But the possibilities for a considerable export surplus are present.

WOMEN FIGHT OVER BARGAIN PAIR OF SHOES

OTTAWA, April 15.—A pair of shoes and a bargain Tuesday caused two women to fight a waiting battle that lasted two hours and four minutes in an downtown department store, each woman held one shoe.

The trouble started when a $1 shoe sale opened. Two women dived for a pair of shoes. Each seized one shoe and refused to surrender it. Alice Nadeau, salesgirl said: "Flip a coin." The women said "no."

Secretary Treasurer H. G. Munro of the store was called. He declined to intervene. The women sat down and waited grimly till the two-hour mark was passed. One showed signs of nervousness and then surrendered.

The victor took the shoes.

Munro appeared unimpressed. Women were sometimes like that, he said.

NATURAL GAS AS SUBSTITUTE FOR AUTO FUEL

MINNEAPOLIS, April 11.—A successful demonstration of natural gas as a substitute automobile fuel was reported Friday by the Minneapolis Gas and Light Company. The company announced an automobile had been propelled over short distances at an average of half a cent a mile by natural gas.

John Swanson, vice-president of the company, has been directing tests of gas for automobile use for several months. He said the principal problem was compressing the gas to a pressure greater than the 125 pounds used.

WOMAN DENIED HOPE REPRIEVE

LONDON, April 14.—The home secretary today refused clemency to Mrs. Dorothy Waddingham 34 nurse and mother of five children who is under sentence to be hanged Thursday.

Mrs. Waddington was convicted February 27th of killing a patient at her nursing home in January. The criminal court dismissed her appeal last month.

SUMMER FINERY

"VANCOUVER MAID" SMOCKS $1.95—
Artists models of plain or printed broadcloth in bright plaid or floral designs, long sleeves.
Regular length smocks of blue, rose or yellow broadcloth or washable cretonne. long or short sleeves.
Hooverettes, pinchecks, can be worn in place of dress.
Sizes small, medium or large $1.95

"VANCOUVER MAID" WASH FROCKS $1.95—
Interesting new models of fast color printed broadcloth. Sizes 14-52 including a new size range of short stouts $1.95

RAIN CAPES AT POPULAR PRICES—
Light weight, efficient protection at low cost
Girls 36 inch, Red, Blue and Green, ... $1.00
Misses 42 inch, Blue, Brown and Red, ... $1 25
Women's 48 inch, Grey, Blue and Brown, $1 45

NOVELTY SWEATER WOOL 25c—
A new Corticelli flecked wool, "Crystal Crepe". Turquoise, Copen, Pink, Scarlet, Black, White, ounce ball 25c

COLORFUL SPRING SCARVES—
Long silk crepe, bright plaids, Special 50c
The new chin choker of plain silk crepe with contrasting silk lining, metallic trim 75c

WATSON'S UNDERWEAR FOR SUMMER—
Girls' sleevedless cotton vests, firmly bound strapping, age 1-6 yrs. 20c; 8-10 22½c; 12-16 25c
Girls briefs, silk stripe panties, navy, peach 25c
Girls bloomers, peach or navy, 2-12 yrs... 25c
14-16 years, ... 29c
Girls mesh combinations, rayon and cotton 55c
Women's cotton vests, sleeveless, all sizes 20c
Womens balbriggan vests sleeveless all sizes 29c
Women's balbriggan bloomers, peach, pink, or maize, ... 35c
Women's silk stripe lisle bloomers, peach, .. 39c
Women's Rayon and lisle union suits, mesh 75c

BOYS' COMBINATIONS—
Balbriggan, no button, sleeveless, knee length, ... 49c
Watson's Jiffy style, sleeveless, knee length 59c

H. E. ROGERS

$1200.00 will buy 163 acres having buildings and 55 acres broken; 1 mile from gravel road and 2½ miles from school. Terms $600.00 cash, balance 5 years at 5 per cent.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

ISSUES MISSING
NOT AVAILABLE

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 13 Thursday, April 30th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. [illegible]

Small Fire Friday Night

Many residents were awakened by the shrieking of the fire alarm siren between midnight and one o'clock of Friday night.

The alarm had been sent in by Mr. Wentworth who lives in the Myers house along with another tenant Mr. and Mrs. Carter. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Carter first discovered the fire and while the other tenant ran and turned in the alarm, Mr. Carter ran for water and was successful in putting the fire out.

The Carter's first intimation of trouble was a slight explosion which dislodged some of the surface of the wall above the cook stove. Later it is reported, a rag which had been saturated with gasoline was found pushed into a hole in the outside wall. The owner of the house, Mrs. Myers, lives in Edmonton.

The fire brigade responded promptly but had little work to do upon arrival.

GRADS WIN SERIES

After being defeated by the American championship Tulsa team on Saturday last, the Grads came back on Monday to win the fourth game of the series, thus successfully defending the Underwood trophy and earning the right to be classed North American basketball champions. The game Monday was strenuously played and there was not much to choose between the two teams. Accurate shooting contributed toward the Grads victory, especially on free throws.

THRESHING GETS UNDER WAY

Following another light snow storm on Monday last, threshing finally got underway Thursday of this week. The quality of the grain threshed varies, some not being too bad, other fields being affected by weathering. The mice have done considerable damage.

WANTED— A girl to work on farm. Able to milk and do light chores. Salary $10 per month. Apply W. Morden. Phone 2303.

ANY POTATOES?

Any subscriber who wishes to renew or any new subscriber to the Mercury can make payment with potatoes. We are not in the potato business but can use a few bags at this time.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. Jas Gray of [illegible] arrived a few days ago for a visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Ethel Graham returned to her normal duties in Edmonton on Saturday.

The Sherlock family had as their guest for several days this week Mr. Wilmer Gold of Vancouver Island. Old timers will remember that Mr. Gold lived in Tofield with his parents more than twenty-five years ago when as schoolmates he and Frank Sherlock formed a friendship which absence (except for brief visits now and then) and years has strengthened rather than diminished.

We are sorry to report that Marvin Beale is confined to his room with heart trouble. While the condition is not considered serious if rest and proper treatment is taken, the active young lad finds his enforced rest very irksome and we hope he will soon be able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones attended the Old Timers get-to-gether in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy, Fern Walker, George Abernethy and Oscar Ackley were visitors at the Walker home on Monday evening.

Lost, strayed or stolen, one rabbit's foot. Any information leading to its recovery will be gratefully received by Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Redway left on Monday for Saskatchewan.

Mrs. T. D. Ferguson spent a day or two in Edmonton last week.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS ATTEND UNITED CHURCH

On Sunday last the Tofield and Ryley members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows along with Tofield and Ryley members of the Rebekah order assembled at the Town hall and paraded to the United Church for divine service.

Rev. D. K. Allen occupied the pulpit and preached an inspiring sermon. In addition to the regular hymns the choir rendered an anthem and Mr. Broughton sang a solo.

There is no Oddfellow or Rebekah lodge at Tofield at the present time, the Tofield lodge becoming affiliated with the Ryley lodge a number of years ago.

SPECIALS

MAY 1st to MAY 7th

COPPER BOILERS	$3.00
MOP STICKS	39c
GLASS WASHBOARDS	69c
IVORY AND GREEN DISH PANS	67c
COVERED KETTLES	73c
SAUCE PANS	34c
MIX BOWLS	39c
PLAIN TUMBLERS	09c
GARDEN RAKES	59c
GARDEN HOES	69c
MEDALTA TEA POTS	40c up

Plus Tax

1x4 SPRUCE V JOINT .... per 100 feet $2.00

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Free Booklet

"The Wheat Pools On The Air"

This booklet is a compilation of radio addresses delivered during the season.

These give an understanding of the Wheat Pool's present objectives and the general philosophy of the movement.

Mailed free to all who write to the Publicity Department.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL
CALGARY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

T. E. Tanner of the Calgary Power Co. was in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Hay of Edmonton is taking care of her mother, Mrs. H. Kendall while she is ill.

Mrs. Albert Kendall of Edmonton visited the Kendall home here on Friday.

Mr. Marion Thompson who has been attending the University of Alberta returned home last week.

Miss L. Ross spent the week end at her home in St. Albert.

Among those who saw the Grad basket ball game in Edmonton on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clutterham, Mr. and Mrs. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beale, Art Francis, Hilda Nesseland, Mrs. Calvert and Lovett Ross.

Mrs. Wilmore of Edson is visiting at the Kendall home here.

We are glad to report that Lois Thompson and Edythe Borden are up and around again after their narrow escape.

Miss Jessie Colpitts returned to Vegreville this week.

Mr. B. Blair of Edmonton is working at the Tofield Creamery.

Mr. Ed Hill spent the week end in Tofield.

Mrs. Freeman Hill and Anne Swift spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Paulo and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son were Sunday visitors at the Borden home.

Florence Kendall left for Edmonton where she will be a member of the telephone staff.

The regular meeting of the Anglican W. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robinson on Thursday, May 7th.

Miss Edith Davison spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hicks, Mrs. Barnett and Mary spent Wednesday in the city. Mrs. Hicks is staying at the Harold Hicks home.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge club met at the McCauley home on Wednesday evening, Marjory Stuart being the hostess. Honors were won by Mrs. Chapman and Anne Swift.

Mr. Beirnes, Arthur and Donald visited the city on Thursday.

Jack Beirnes left a short time ago for Calgary where he is taking a course in aviation.

Mr. B. Baker of Edmonton spent Thursday visiting at the Warton home.

We understand that Mrs. Jobb is receiving treatments in an Edmonton hospital.

Mrs. Russell Ferguson and infant daughter returned home after visiting some time with Mrs. Ferguson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomson.

GRAND CANYON FORMED WHEN METEOR FELL

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. April 29.—A theory that the Grand Canyon of Arizona was formed when a giant meteor struck the earth was advanced here Tuesday before the southwest section of the association for the advancement of science.

Disagreeing with the commonly accepted theory that the gorge was the result of erosion, Capt. J. Turley, Albuquerque, N.M. civil engineer, contended the canyon was created when a meteor struck the earth with great force 40 miles west of here about 600 years ago.

SEEDING IN FULL SWING WITHIN WEEK

WINNIPEG, April 28.—Seeding of wheat across western Canada's prairie farm belt will be in full swing within a week under the most favorable conditions in years, according to information from provincial departments of agriculture.

Moisture conditions range from "abundant" in Alberta to "very fair" in Saskatchewan. A slight reduction in acreage sown was a possibility in Manitoba where farmers are not as well stocked with horses as in others.

The season is late in some districts and advanced in others when compared with last year. There is little apprehension, however that the delay might result in loss of crop. Fair weather forecast is expected to hurry on the sowing and bring work on the land up to schedule.

KETCHAMOOT

We extend to the Foshaug family our sincere sympathy in the death of their husband and father, Mr. Lars Foshaug. Several from our district attended the funeral at Bardo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scholtz, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Messrs W. A. Mitchell, Tom Sutton, Roy Williams Ivan Mitchell and Charley Sears were passengers to Edmonton Friday. A few returned the same day, the rest staying until the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters and family have moved to the former Hugh Mitchell farm. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert who formerly lived there have moved to the Woodlawn district.

Mr. John McGinitie received a wire Sunday evening stating his mother had passed away at her home in Frisco, California on her 84th birthday. It will be remembered she visited at the McGinitie home last summer. We extend our sympathy to the McGinitie families. She was also Mrs. Maurice McGinitie's and Mrs. John Brown's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ingram visited at the Wiley home Sunday near town. Mrs. Wiley entered a hospital in Edmonton Tuesday where she will undergo an operation. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. T. D. Ferguson of Lakeshore returned home Tuesday after a few days visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram.

Mrs. John McGinitie entered an Edmonton hospital Saturday suffering with complications from the flu. We hope she will soon be able to return home.

Miss Irene Couture of Edmonton is assisting Mrs. Geo. Lawson with her spring work. Jack Fair is also helping Martin.

Mr. Robert Cameron of near St. Paul arrived on Tuesday and will work for the [illegible] family for the spring work.

ROYAL RECOGNITION

Mr. W. C. Pollard, Town Clerk of Uxbridge, Ontario, Canada, author of "Pioneering in the Prairie West" which we reviewed in our columns September, has received the following letter, dated February 17, from Buckingham Palace:

W. C. Pollard, Esq.,
Uxbridge, Ontario.

Dear Sir,—The copy of your book "Pioneering in the Prairie West" forwarded by the Governor General, has been laid before the King, an expression of whose thanks I am commanded to convey to you.—Yours very truly,
(Signed) A. LASCELLES.

Mr. W. C. Pollard is Mrs. Baptist's brother.

WHISTLING SWANS IMPRESSIVE SIGHT

ERSKINE, April 29.—During the stormy weather recently 500 whistling swans collected on Erskine lake, one mile south of town. It was one of the rare sights of wild life and Erskine bird lovers regret that the sight could not have been preserved by moving pictures for all bird lovers to see. The snowy creatures, all white except their black bills and legs measured over eight feet from wing tip to wing tip. To see them come zooming down the sky, talking and whistling as they came, long necks stretched out and light gracefully on the blue waters or riding the white-capped waves was a thrilling experience.

Their "talk" is more of a "chatter" than a whistle. Each year this lake is a "resting rendezvous" for the migratory birds, for they go far south to winter and each spring return to the Arctic circle to brood. Once they had become almost an extinct bird family, but under protection have increased and are one of our most beautiful species, being much larger than Canada geese or even the great blue eagles.

MISPLACED on a bus-wagon on Tuesday, April 28th, at the tying shed, a straw trunk filled with men's clothing. Please leave at Geo. B. Bruce's store.

TO RENT—Rooms suitable for housekeeping. Unfurnished. Apply to James Campbell, Tofield.

Some hitch-hikers now refuse to ride with a man who has no radio in the car.—Los Angeles Times.

BARDO

OBITUARY

Lars Gerhard Foshaug, was born in Bardo, Norway October 1, 1879. In 1901 he came to this country where he took a homestead in the Bardo district. In 1906 he was united in marriage to Alma Fiaseth. To this union was born nine children, two of which are dead. He had been ill for some time but on Sunday April 19th, he became seriously ill and passed away at his home on Friday, April 24th. He is survived by his wife, five sons, Ivan, Leif, Merlin George and Tolbert; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Rude and Mrs. Arnold Johnson; one granddaughter, two sisters, Mrs. M. B. Ness all of this district and Mrs. C. J. Jernberg of Manitoba, and two brothers Olaf and John of Norway.

Funeral services took place at the Bardo Lutheran Church on Sunday, April 26th, Rev. Solheim of Camrose officiating. The pall-bearers were Messrs Ben Anderson, Bennie Fiaseth, C. M. Fiaseth, I. B. Moen Albin Anderson of Kingman and Andrew Fiaseth of Ryley.

The deepest sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Miss Hannah Jensen of Edmonton spent the week end at her home here.

Rev. Solheim of Camrose spent the week end at the M. B. Ness home.

Mrs. Harold Ronning, Misses Alice, Gladys, and Muriel of Camrose and Betsy and Esther Ness of Edmonton were week end guests at their home here.

Miss Martha Roth was practice teacher at the Standard school last week. She spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Gladys Ness was practice teacher at the Grand Forks School.

Mr. O. Johanson returned from the coast last Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. L. G. Foshaug and family thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral tributes

New Post Office Started

The foundation for Tofield's new post office is now being laid and construction work will be pushed as quickly as possible. The building will be of brick and tile construction and will be located immediately south of the Bank of Montreal. It will be conveniently planned both as regards the public and post office staff, Postmaster Clutterham says Geo. B. Bruce is having the building erected and G. McSporran is the contractor. Occupation is expected about the last week in May

FOR SALE— Hardy perennials from selected seeds. Sweet Williams, Iceland Poppies; Scarlet Lychnis; Lily Bulbs. 10 cents each. Apply evenings J. W. Robinson.

Grocery Specials

NABOB COFFEE—	
1 lb. tin,	38c
1 lb, glass jar,	45c
NABOB TEA—	
1 lb.	50c
CHEESE—	
Chateau, 2 lb.	55c
SODAS—	
Wood box,	35c
POSTUM CEREAL—	
18 oz.	25c
INSTANT POSTUM—	
8 oz.	50c
MIXED PICKLES—	
Sweet, 28 oz.	30c
FLOUR—	
Buckwheat, 10 lb.	55c

JOBB and Co.

Presto Fertilizer

For House Plants and Gardens. Enrich the soil so that it will produce more fragrant and larger blooms and a greater yield of vegetables.

Per 5 pound package 35c

BAKE EASY SHORTENING—
2 lbs. 35c

FORMALINE—GREASES—GARDEN SEEDS

Central Co-op Store

G.W.G. Work Clothes

OVERALLS AND COATS—	
Snobak denim	$2.00
OVERALLS AND COATS—	
Redback, in same weight and quality	$2.00
WORK PANTS—	
Snobak denim, rider style	$1.75
In sport style with wide waist band	$1.85
SPORT PANTS—	
Black denim with zipper pocket, heavy	$2.15
Lighter weight with colored waist band and zipper	$1.95
SPORT PANTS—	
Blue mole cloth,	$2.25
BREECHES—	
gray whipcord or of khaki twill,	$2.95
G.W.G. SHIRTS—	
priced from	$1.00 to $1.75

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

The departments of public health [illegible] are doing a great deal with the money [illegible] place at their disposal [illegible] you against disease and [illegible] information concerning [illegible] practices which are the [illegible] personal health.

What [illegible] with the information you receive [illegible] your personal responsibility. There is no particular merit in the possession of a vast store of health [illegible]. The only value of [illegible] from its use [illegible] way in which results [illegible].

[illegible] under regular medical [illegible] live a practically [illegible] if he will adhere to his [illegible] (as indicated in his case) [illegible] the manner prescribed [illegible] responsibility, no one else [illegible].

[illegible] heart provided it is [illegible] more than it [illegible] may function adequately [illegible]. To live a [illegible] life to step being [illegible] to conserve [illegible] are the sole responsibility of the individual whose [illegible] damaged.

[illegible] generous in some [illegible]. We can get along, for example, [illegible] with one kidney or one [illegible] possible to collapse one [illegible] and place it at complete [illegible] as to have a better [illegible]. It depends upon the [illegible] following the advice of his [illegible] by such a situation [illegible] his health.

[illegible] elimination is simply a [illegible] whereas constipation is [illegible]. It is the responsibility of [illegible] to secure regular elimination [illegible] through a regular toilet [illegible] the use of a diet which promotes [illegible] and reasonable body [illegible] into play the [illegible] of the body including [illegible] from the abdominal [illegible].

[illegible] the [illegible] of the law you [illegible] drugs and attempt to treat yourself which incidentally is something [illegible] does not try to do for [illegible]. On the other hand, you can [illegible] secure the advice of a qualified person who prescribes treatment [illegible] only after an examination which reveals the cause and nature of [illegible] for which treatment is required.

[illegible] costs nothing. It is a [illegible] of each one to secure [illegible] sending part of the day [illegible] and by sleeping in a [illegible] the window opened sufficiently [illegible] keep the room cool and [illegible] fresh and in gentle motion.

[illegible] health is largely a personal [illegible]. It comes through [illegible] attention to the [illegible] adjusting the habits [illegible] condition of the body. [illegible] concerning health addressed [illegible] Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, [illegible] answered personally by letter.

FASTER CONTINENTAL TRAINS

WINNIPEG, Man., April 27.—One [illegible] was clipped from [illegible] time of the "Continental [illegible]" the Pacific Coast [illegible] Canada, effective with [illegible] change of time on April [illegible] an announcement [illegible] Robert Creelman, passenger [illegible] for the Canadian National [illegible] at Winnipeg. This [illegible] a saving of four [illegible] with the schedule [illegible]. The "Continental Limited" [illegible] Vancouver an hour [illegible] than previously and [illegible] Winnipeg at 6.00 p.m. instead. [illegible] Departure time from [illegible] Eastern cities has been [illegible] p.m. instead of 6.00 p.m. [illegible] the eastern cities have been carefully planned. They [illegible] Toronto and 8.30 a.m. in Montreal, making connection at this point with the boat special [illegible] Quebec and the fast train for [illegible] Provinces.

[illegible] the summer season to meet the demands of the tourist business [illegible] sleeping car service will be [illegible] in both directions, between St. Paul, Winnipeg, Jasper and Vancouver, connecting at St. Paul with trains to and from Chicago. This service will become effective from St. Paul June 27, Winnipeg June 28 and eastbound from Vancouver on June [illegible].

A fast boat train will be operated twice a week in both directions, during the season, between Jasper and Prince Rupert, connecting with the Canadian National steamers to and from Vancouver. This new service will permit of a daylight run through the spectacular Skeena Valley and a stop at the Indian village of Kitwanga. The service becomes effective June 15.

TREATING SEED AGAINST SMUT

When it is considered that smutty wheat penalizes the grower from $75 to $90 a car the advantage of treating seed against smut is obvious.

Scientific tests have proven the organic mercury dusts treatments to be the best to use in treating seed grain for smut.

New improved Ceresan and Leytosan P are two of this type of fungicide which have much to be said in their favor, particularly in a season such as this when undoubtedly much frosted grain of low viability will be sown. Neither of these will harm the treated seed at all while the same cannot be said of liquid fungicides.

The University of Alberta has made extensive tests with treatments against smut and found New Improved Ceresan and Leytosan P to give best results. It is pointed out by Professor A. W. Henry and J. D. Shaptason, who conducted the tests, that these preventatives should not be used if the seed grain is damp and should be applied just before seeding. Injury may occur if grain is stored for a week or longer.

Growers desirous of obtaining these fungicides if not available locally should apply to any government branch.

HAS DENMARK THE ANSWER?

Denmark leads the world in co-operatives. True the English co-operative movement is richer and has more members but England cannot touch Denmark yet as a co-operative state. Most of the needs of the Danish people are met through some form of co-operative organization. The Danish Co-operative Wholesale Society has 1,800 affiliates with 340,000 members. Danish cities make loans to co-operative housing societies up to 80 per cent of the dwellings value. Danish farmers have shown the farmers of the world a way out of their difficulties. They have organized producing and consuming societies, and co-operatives in milk testing, cattle breeding, and everything farmers do and need. The Danish Co-operative Bank lends only to co-operative societies and includes co-operative saving banks, credit unions and individuals. It has a staff of nearly 300 people. The state owns a number of the key industries and enjoys a handsome revenue from them.

CHAINED BY NECK TO STEERING WHEEL, LEFT FOR 4 HOURS, IS TEACHER'S STORY

ISLINGTON, Ont., April 27.—Police Monday pressed inquiry into the reported attack on Reginal Parker, 32-year-old school teacher, who informed authorities he had been chained by the neck to the steering wheel of his car by an unknown man, his imprisonment in the machine lasting four hours.

Police declared themselves mystified by the attack on the teacher who summoned help from passing motorists by pressing his cheek to the horn on the steering wheel. His neck was bruised and swollen from the chain and his face cut from pressing on the horn.

According to Parker's story the stranger, well dressed, informed him he wished help in releasing his car from the ditch. Parker said he drove stranger where the ditched car was supposed to be.

"There is no car," Parker quoted the man as saying. "You just keep on driving."

The school teacher said he was forced to drive to Islington in suburban Toronto. At the end of the 70-mile ride the car was stopped in a field and he was chained to the wheel.

Able to return to his classes, Monday, Parker said he knew of no one with a grudge against him.

ITALY CLOSES GRAIN EXCHANGE

Private trading in wheat stocks has been prohibited in Italy and surplus wheat is stored in warehouses from which supplies can be obtained only on the authority of the government. The price of bread flour has remained unchanged. The price of wheat for bread purposes [illegible] around $1.70 a bushel and slightly higher for Durum wheat.

COLLECTIVE FARMING IN THE U.S.S.R.

It now seems evident that farming in Russia is almost completely a government function. Out of the total sown wheat acreage in that country in 1936 40,500,000 acres only 1,250,000 acres are listed to be sown by individual peasants and 53,000,000 acres in collective farms and the balance in state farms.

WOOL FROM ROCK AND FURNACE SLAG

MONTREAL, Que., April 27.—To most people wool is usually associated with sheep. It may come as a surprise however to learn that wool is also "spun" from rock and blast furnace slag, from asbestos and also glass! These wools are used for insulating purposes in gas and electric ranges and for pipes. They are also used for sound absorption. One would scarcely conceive of rock and slag being associated with radio broadcasting but these play a not inconsiderable part in the production of programmes that emanate from the studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The rock and slag, however, is in the shape of wool and is used for deadening of sounds in the studios, the walls being covered with the wool which is held in place by wire netting and covered by some loosely woven fabric. The floors are also treated with slag or rock wool, the wool being laid in the gaps left between the slats. Considerable quantities of rock wool are manufactured in the United States and it is imported into Great Britain in fairly large amounts. Some manufacturers in Great Britain are interested in sources of supply for rock wool in Canada, samples of which were displayed in the recent Building Trades Exhibition and British Industries Fair held in Birmingham. Two leading firms use about 80 tons per annum, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

FARMERS TO SAVE AGRICULTURE

A practical school in co-operative management for directors, managers and employees has just been successfully completed by Dean Christensen of Wisconsin University College of Agriculture.

The Dean is on the right track. It takes a lot of courage and optimism, especially when Congress is in session to hold on to the conviction that agriculture is going to be saved by farmers themselves and not by politicians.

Co-operative marketing succeeds or fails just so far as farmers think through their problems and decide that the only enduring help is self-help. Their organizations succeed or fail depending upon the understanding which the members have of the problem. The business organization which is set up to carry out the marketing of their commodities must be administered along sound business lines and here is where forward-looking Dean Christensen has wisely offered a training school for those who run these co-operative businesses.

More of our agriculture colleges should get down to brass tacks with their farmers and help them to understand their problem and then furnish the type of concrete assistance for them in their marketing business. —National Live Stock Producer.

A TRUE MEASURE OF PROSPERITY

What we are concerned with and what the farmers' organizations are concerned with is not the abstract term "prosperous agriculture." We are concerned with the farmer and his family in his home. Prosperity is measured for us by the standard of living which exists in the farm homes and in the lives of those who now inhabit them on these prairies and who have given the best of their lives to the cultivation of prairie soil. Whatever else exists—cities, factories, railroads—is at best ancillary to farming and at worst a predatory parasite upon it. The farmers of Western Canada and their organizations hold firmly to this view and will fight all comers in the determination to maintain and enhance the comfort and well-being of those people now here and will continue to hold fast to the view that the prosperity of agriculture [illegible] and will not be measured by wealth of cities or corporations [illegible] by the health, happiness, security [illegible] comfort which prevail in the farm homes of the prairies.—The Western Producer.

MARK DIVIDED TWO 62 YEARS; DEATH TAKES ONE

HOPSNELL, N.Y., April 27.—Death has separated permanently two brothers, whose hermit-like existence in the hills near here had been divided by a chalkline for 62 years.

George Washington Coleman, 79, said he would "carry on" in the little cabin at Baker Gulch where James Philatus Coleman, 81, died Saturday of pneumonia.

For more than half a century the two brothers had lived in the little cabin as veritable strangers, a chalkline through the centre of their one room home marking the boundary of their individual domains. Neither ever disclosed the reason for the strange relationship. On each side of the room was a bunk where each slept and each did his own cooking and had his own set of dishes.

HUNGERFORD CHAIRMAN OF NEW C.N.R. BOARD

OTTAWA, April 27.—S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National railways, will be chairman of the new board of directors for the government rail system, it was indicated in the commons Monday by Railways Minister Howe.

Railways minister moved second reading of the government bill to re-establish a board of directors for the C.N.R.

He claimed the present board of trustees had failed in co-operative methods and the outlook for the future was not bright. There was unrest among C.N.R. employes who regard the trustees with suspicion because operating men were under the control of three laymen who knew nothing of practical railway problems, he said.

The board of trustees, Mr. Howe said, was responsible to no one. It seemed to have no policy and as far as public relations were concerned, no voice. There was disagreement among them with the chairman having an over-riding vote.

GAINER'S HAY PILE IS HIT BY FIRE

Attracting excited spectators from all parts of the city, hurtling flames destroyed a hay shed on the property of Gainers Ltd., packing plant, Sunday shortly after 9.00 p.m. Cause of the spectacular blaze is unknown.

Property loss, covered by insurance is estimated at $2,500 mostly in approximately 400 tons of baled hay which went up in smoke.

Whipped by a northeast wind, flames leaped high in the air before the blaze was noticed and the flame and smoke-painted sky attracted cars and pedestrians to the scene. The destroyed building was located at the extreme south of the Gainer property and it is believed that if the wind had been in the other direction all the buildings might have been endangered.

Fire-fighters from halls 2 and 6 responded to the first alarm and the second alarm brought equipment from hall 1. The blaze was under control shortly after firemen arrived on the scene.

The teacher had forbidden the children to eat candy or chew gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Jimmie's cheek.

"Jimmie," she said reprovingly, "are you eating candy or chewing gum?"

"Neither one," replied Jimmie. "I'm soaking a prune to eat a recess."—American Boy.

FRENZIED GROOM BITES OFF DOG'S TAIL IN PARADE

BELGRADE, April 27.—The man who bit the dog is no longer a legend, says the Yugo-slavian Herald.

While a wedding procession was marching through the streets of Beshenovo, Yugoslavia, the bridegroom—who was the mayor of the township, Dusko Chiritch—in a frenzy of happiness seized a barking dog which was accompanying the party and bit off its tail.

The dog's howls were drowned by the music of the wedding band, but the mayor's act did not go unnoticed by his critics on the local council.

The latter declare that local opinion is so shocked over what is considered the undignified act of the mayor, that it is likely he may be deposed.

The mayor himself pleads high spirits at the prospect of his marriage, and the number of toasts his friends made him drink, were responsible for his biting the dog.

MAN IS STRIPPED AS PANTS CATCH ON DRIVE SHAFT

DIDSBURY, Alta., April 27.—Henry Banks, who works for John Mansen west of here, caught a ride to town on Harvey Burgess' truck, which consisted of cab and chassis. While riding behind the cab his pant leg caught in the drive shaft. He was thrown to the ground and all his clothing torn from him except his socks and boots. He is in Didsbury hospital with several broken ribs and internal injuries.

Ramsey Parsons, who lives southwest of here, fell from the scaffold of a well-drilling outfit Saturday afternoon. His father, Lake Parsons, tried to catch him and broke his left arm. The boy is in Calgary General hospital suffering internal injuries.

McMURRAY RESIDENTS FORCED TO FLEE FOR LIVES IN FLOOD NORTHERN TRAVELERS REVEAL

Vivid account of terror-stricken women and children fleeing for their lives in the dark to the hills above McMurray as swirling flood waters of the Athabaska river shoved huge ice cakes against their homes was related here Saturday by residents from the flooded area who arrived in Edmonton on the weekly N.A.R. train.

Hundreds of dollars damage was done to property but no lives were lost by the worst flood in that area in 60 years which partly submerged McMurray and Waterways.

John McDonald, retired Hudson's Bay company employe, recalled a similar flood struck the trading post in 1876, according to F. W. Lundy, Canadian Airways agent at McMurray, who was among the northern passengers arriving here.

Another big flood occurred in 1918 but the water did not reach as high as the present flood, he said. With little warning the water commenced rising Tuesday last at 7:00 p.m.

The ice jammed at the junction of the Clearwater and Athabaska rivers and in three hours a dozen residences on the Athabasca river flats at McMurray were submerged.

Carrying their clothes and only their most treasured possessions, the families ran for their lives. Since then they have been living in tents on the high land and each day as the waters gradually recede from the homes the families commence the task of repairing the damage and moving back again.

The ice jam is still holding firm, however, and if the Clearwater river ice breaks up and floods come pouring down from its upper reaches the water will rise again, Mr. Lundy said.

The river rose some 40 feet above the ice level at McMurray. During the excitement several families in both McMurray and Waterways, whose homes were on higher ground, joined the refugees from the flats seeking safety in the hills.

They spent a sleepless night Tuesday in tents hastily pitched on the damp ground. Except for the dozen homes, little further damage was done at McMurray.

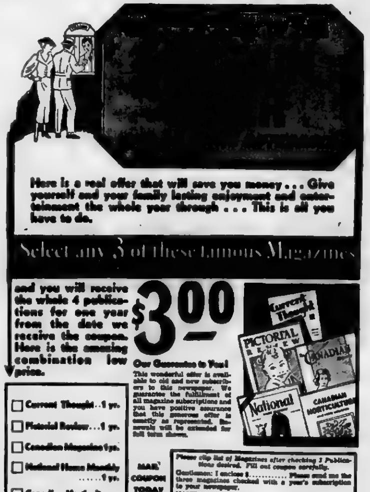
Waterways, end of steel on the bank of the Clearwater river, three miles to the south, bore the brunt of the flood damage.

The Hudson's Bay company warehouse was submerged and goods stored within damaged as employes had no time to empty the building. Another warehouse was shifted bodily down the river while two 12,000 gallon steel gasoline and fuel oil storage tanks of Imperial Oil Limited were nosed from their concrete foundations by the force of the ice and floated down stream. They were recovered later and anchored.

The oil company lost a number of steel drums and their premises suffered other damage but no estimate has been made of the monetary loss.

TRADING OF COLONIES 'OUT,' SAYS BALDWIN

LONDON, April 27.—Premier Baldwin Monday assured the commons "in the most categorical terms" Britain "has not considered and is not considering the transfer of any mandated territory to any other power." Uneasiness had been manifested recently in parliament the government might be ready to talk colonial trades with Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany.



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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE PRESS—

IT IS NOT particularly surprising that in days of economic stress combined with political turbulence that the press should have aimed at it a certain amount of criticism. Undoubtedly there are times when criticism of the press is warranted but it is equally true to say there are plenty of times it is not.

Readers of newspapers should as far as they are capable weigh newspaper articles with, if only a little, understanding of the newspaper as a unit in our daily lives. Almost all newspapers perform a dual purpose, namely (a) to present the happenings of the day, which also includes opinions expressed by individuals and groups as well as things done by and happenings to individuals and groups. (b) to present the newspaper's own opinion with necessary comment as regards the happenings of the day. The latter of course is almost invariably contained in its editorial columns and the former in its news columns. Newspapers, particularly daily newspapers are keen rivals, and as all newspapers try to get information to readers as quickly as possible, this being considered a degree of excellence, it is necessary for readers to analyze some of the writings they read. For instance a government or company might be seriously considering a certain move. The newspaper learns of it and publishes it. Then the government or company changes its plans and often feels hurt because the original intention was made public, knowing that many unobserving readers mistake consideration for decision. But it should be remembered that newspapers want news while it is hot and if they always waited until everything was cut and dried, much news would be uninteresting. In reading editiorials readers should bear in mind the class of paper they are reading. Newspapers are roughly divided into two classes, political and independent. There are very few questions that effect the political life of the country, that have not two sides. Therefore readers when reading a paper supporting the principles of any one party, should not expect the editorials to be over generous to the opposing party. This does not mean that newspapers deliberately mislead readers, but it does mean that, in support of the political belief a newspaper is allied to, editorially it boosts the ideals of that party and says little about the ideals of any other, this being left to some opposing newspaper with equal powers of expression.

Some people believe that advertisers control newspapers. Perhaps in very rare instances this is so, but generally speaking advertisers of any importance and newspaper men of experience, understand the situation well enough to know that in the long run it is mutually suicidal for advertisers to dictate to newspapers. A newspaper to be of any real use to an advertiser must be free to pursue its own course, otherwise it soon loses prestige and ceases to be of much value as an advertising medium.

Generally speaking newspapers are not unfriendly to anything they believe to be in the best interests of the country. This is easily [illegible] when it is realized the best interests of the country concern newspapers as it does other folk. Naturally newspaper judgement does not necessarily bear the seal of infallibility, but it should be remembered that good newspaper men, through years of training, acquire a broad knowledge of men and affairs that is often denied to those following more secluded occupations.

OLD FRIENDS RETURN—

IN THE EVENING of the only really warm day we have experienced this season, an old friend, or perhaps it is better to say, old friends, joined in what can truthfully be called a welcome chorus. One did not need to go beyond the confines of town to hear the frogs, brought into activity by the temperature; their song, peculiar to themselves, could be heard well into the early hours of morning. It is quite a few years since such a hearty volume was heard in this district. To a lesser degree this song was heard in the spring of 1935, but in the years immediately preceding that the cr-e-e-k, cr-e-e-k cr-e-e-k of the slough dwellers was heard only now and then. Strangely enough, it seemed as if their sudden coming to life heralded a new era for this district and quite possibly for Alberta. Those people who have lived in this province for the past twenty-five years or more, can remember what a chorus the frogs gave on a warm spring night in past years. People coming into the province in the spring of the year to settle, were literally welcomed into the country by the evening chorus of the frog family. As the years passed and dry seasons occurred the spring song of the amphibians considerably decreased, and as far as town residents were concerned, practically ceased. Residents of Alberta of earlier, and it could be said happier days, will perhaps associate the reappearance of the frog family with the relatively care free and [illegible] days of the past. As the robin is considered the harbinger of spring, so might papa frog be considered the harbinger of less economically strenuous, more prosperous, years to come in the immediate future. Anyway the not unwelcome song of the frog is not without hope in this respect.

GRAIN FORUM PRIZE ESSAY DEALS WITH WHEAT PROBLEMS

Wheat marketing problems were dealt with in the prize winning essay submitted to the Grain Forum Radio Speech Competition conducted recently by the North-West Grain Dealers' Association and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

C. E. Sargent of Eyre, Saskatchewan, was winner of the grand prize carrying with it a trip to Winnipeg and $50.00 cash. Judges in the competition were: Prof. A. Savage, Dean of the Department of Agriculture of the University of Manitoba, L. T. Chapman, editor of the "Nor'West Farmer" and F. M. Abel, associate editor of the "Country Guide."

Following is the essay submitted by Mr. Sargent:

(By C. E. Sargent, Eyre, Sask.)

As a Western wheat grower, and formerly in the milling industry in England, I am strongly convinced that one of the major problems in grain marketing is the lack of a proper appreciation, by the growers, of the fact that our most important market, England, is, and [illegible] for such abnormal [illegible] as were presented by the Great War, probably always will be a "Buyers' Market."

The English miller has all the exporting countries of the world to choose from, and he is a past master in the art of blending wheats. Whenever he finds wheat suitable for his purpose held at a higher figure than those of other countries, he will purchase if necessary, two or three different wheats at a suitable price, by blending which he can replace that which he considers too high in price for his purpose. Sentiment does not enter into the matter; he is a firm believer in the adage, "Well bought is half sold." If he finds it advisable to do this for any length of time, it may [illegible] alterations in his [illegible] which are expensive, and to win [illegible] the market once lost it will be necessary to offer price inducements over the produce of other countries that will admit of the necessary plant alterations to again adapt the mill to the use of the wheat that had then been displaced. It is therefore a chief essential in dealing in such a market that it be held at all costs.

It is only fair to point out here that, if our wheat is unable to compete with that of other countries owing to Government subsidy by means of a fixed price or by depreciation of currency, the only way of meeting that competition is by similar Government intervention and not by scrapping our marketing machinery. To sell successfully in that kind of a market, it is important to understand the customer's way of doing business and to adapt ourselves to it, otherwise the business will go to the exporters who are willing to do just that, and to sell to the customer when he wants to buy.

For some hundreds of years the practice of the English miller has been to sell flour on contract to the purchaser, delivery to be taken as required over a period of three months, or possibly six months. Even if delivery orders are not received within the specified time, a contract is rarely cancelled by the miller. Every week the millers' travellers call upon their customers, pressing for delivery of contracts formerly made and writing up new ones whenever they find the customer willing to buy. These travellers know well that if they miss a sale, some other miller will book it, and it may, and very likely will happen that it may be six months or a year before they have a chance to even quote a price when making their weekly calls. Every morning the total contracts booked the previous day are noted by the head of the milling concern, and from the offerings of the grain merchants, of whom some or other call daily and submit samples, is purchased enough wheat for future delivery to cover the sales made the day before. These sales are wired to the offices of the grain merchants and a process of covering sales by future contracts gradually works back to the various grain exchanges in the wheat exporting countries. It therefore simmers down to the fact that if in the Fall, when the farmer is harvesting his wheat there is to be a daily opportunity for him to obtain cash for it at some figure or other, it must have been contracted for in the shape of flour purchased from an English miller about the time, or possibly even before the time, when the grain, which is to be marketed by the Canadian wheat grower as it leaves the combine, was actually seeded.

Now, if the wheat grower were asked, before he seeded his crop, to contract the sale of a thousand, two thousand or ten thousand bushels of wheat for delivery in October, he would be unable to do so, as he has no certainty of how much his farm is going to produce, or, of late years in some districts, whether it is going to produce anything at all, nor of the date when he will be able to put on the market. Individually, very few farmers have any reliable information on world supplies, probable production and demand, that would guide them as to the probable value of a normal crop. Some one therefore, must be found, willing and able to carry the risk of the changes in world conditions which may affect the value of this crop between the time it is seeded and is being sold by the miller in the importing country for future delivery, and the time when the farmer is able to deliver the harvested grain. Failing some organization which will perform this function, the producer must be willing to operate under the conditions which obtained at the close of the war, and on taking his grain to the elevator, to run the risk of being informed that it can be taken in and stored for him, but that the elevator company is not buying at the present time, nor do they know as to when they will again commence to buy. To perform that service which will ensure a daily cash market, the various grain exchanges were organized and exist, and whatever their faults and failings may have been, the result of their functioning has been to ensure that any day in the year that the farmer wants to turn his wheat into cash, he has the opportunity to do so at some figure satisfactory to him or otherwise.

The other alternatives to ensure a daily cash market are:—

1. To unite and form a co-operative grain marketing concern, paying an initial payment and the balance when the wheat is sold. This means that the individual must trust the business judgment of someone else to do his marketing for him, and may find himself liable to refund an over-payment instead of receiving an anticipated balance, on the strength of which he has already made expenditures which cannot be recovered or cancelled. In practice, that method has meant that instead of the individual producer using the marketing machinery of the Exchange, it was used by the co-operative body, and the individuals composing it gained or suffered according to the success or otherwise of the co-operative body in using the facilities of the Grain Exchange. Until the result of the year's operations was known, the individual was completely in the dark as to whether he had money coming, had broken even or had gone in the hole, on the sale of his wheat, and could govern his other financing accordingly.

2. The other alternative is Government monopoly of the grain trade, which, no sooner is it obtained than the first person to decry it and to claim it is nothing but a political football, is the farmer. I have yet to meet the farmer who did not claim that during the War, when wheat was thus marketed, the only effect of that method of marketing was to prevent the farmer from obtaining the prices that he would have realised on the open market, had it been allowed to remain in operation.

The natural tendency of either of the last two alternatives, under normal conditions, is a holding policy, with consequent loss of the export market and also with the result of depressing prices when the producer is less able to stand a low return than in the year of abundance, owing to the surplus carryover preventing the rise in price that subsequent short crops should have brought about. Under the open market system maintained by the Exchange, the producer is always dependent upon his own judgment and reaps the reward of good business acumen in the disposal of his crop, provided that he is operating his farm with such reasonable amount of capital as will enable him to sell when the market appears favourable and hold when it is not. The fact that a lot of people have been farming without any capital at all, and therefore been obliged to dispose of the crop at the time of threshing, whatever the price, is no fair reason for criticism of the marketing machinery of the Grain Exchange, but rather of the homesteading policy which encouraged men to attempt to farm without any capital at all. The open market provided by the Grain Exchange has the advantage of fitting in with the way our best customers have chosen as their method of doing business for generations. Undoubtedly it has been abused; there seem to be very few farmers who have experienced the other forms of establishing a daily cash market who do not claim that they too have been abused. Those for instance who delivered flax co-operatively in 1930, and those who relied on the Government Wheat Board paying over some Eight million odd for the 1930 wheat taken over by it and made expenditures on the strength of pre-election broadcasts. It would therefore appear to be our wisest course to concentrate on improving the open market, removing abuses from it, and above all, adapting ourselves to the uses and opportunities provided by it, rather than attempting to destroy it, until we have proved that we have something better to take its place.

Unfortunately, comparatively few farmers study very much the various methods of marketing their wheat available to them under this system. One of the big abuses is the fact that farmers themselves very largely only make use of the Grain Exchange to gamble for a rise in price and thus afford an easy prey to the large scale operator.

May I close with the suggestion that the Grain Exchange might do a great deal to overcome this major problem in grain marketing by bringing out a booklet, written in the interests of the producers, on "How to use the facilities of the Grain Exchange to SELL your wheat to the best advantage."

Good Evening.

(Signed) C. Evans Sargent

P.S. The writer has seen contracts in the milling concern for which he travelled, and also in possession of customers on whom he called which were dated in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

PAGE DECLINES LIBERAL NOMINATION

Announcement that he would not accept nomination in the forthcoming byelection for an Edmonton legislature seat was made Saturday by J. Percy Page, principal of McDougal commercial school and mentor of the famous "Grads" basketball team. Mr. Page had been suggested as a possible Liberal nominee and had been approached by a number of citizens who sought to persuade him to accept nomination.

In making known his decision, Mr. Page stated his belief that an election campaign or legislature duties might interfere with his teaching activities.

HIM GOES TO JAIL FOR THEFT MAN WHO BIT HAND THAT FED

RED DEER, Alta., April 27.—Robert Kirk, 19 of Hamiota, Manitoba, who "bit the hand that fed him" started for Prince Albert penitentiary Saturday to serve a three years' sentence for theft of $94.

Three weeks ago Kirk arrived in Red Deer hungry and jobless. George Thompson, local implement dealer, gave him work and a home. The money was stolen from Thompson's shop.

Magistrate E. C. Jones in sentencing Kirk condemned his "despicable act in biting the hand that fed him."

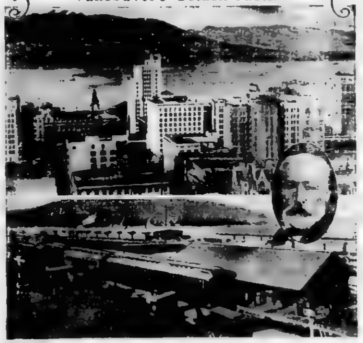
REDS DON'T WANT 'SUPERMAN'

MOSCOW, April 27.—Communist party put its foot down hard Saturday on the theory a superman can be created through the application of a substance reported designed to regenerate human mental processes.

The party protest included a demand the laboratory of the scientist, S. Kisilitzin, in Moscow State university be closed.

The party organ, Pravda, described Kisilitzin's theory as application of a "special substance" called "geniol" which would be applied to human beings in order to spur their mental processes, endow them with power to foretell would events and finally bring in creation a "more perfect man."

Vancouver's Golden Jubilee



Fifty years ago the first trans-continental Canadian Pacific Railway train from Montreal reached the Pacific Coast. This summer Vancouver, now the Gateway to the Orient and port for ships of the entire world, will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of its founding as the western terminal of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Commencing July 1 with Dominion and International Good Will Week, the programme concludes with the Canada Pacific Exhibition on September 7, and includes land and water sports, several weeks of grand pageantry, musical attractions, visit of American warships, a two-day air show with a solo flight across Canada planned as the highlight, floral decorations, visit of 15,000 Kalsers in mid-July, traditional pageantry of an Aldershot tattoo, frontier week, street dancing and costume balls, and historical exhibits arranged to illustrate Vancouver's steady progress during the first half century of its existence.

Even before the beginning of the celebration proper, many colorful events will be given recognition, including Empire Day and horticulture show in May; Pioneers' festival on June 13-14; schools' programme in June; Eucharistic Congress, which will attract thousands June 11 to 14; golf tournament, King's birthday, and religious dedicatory services.

One of the highlights of Vancouver's celebration will be the re-enacting of the arrival of the first Canadian Pacific train almost half a century ago. The venerable old engine, first to the coast, will be run again with its original pilot, W. H. Evans, at the throttle. Some of the old-timers who saw the first train arrive will also be present for the ceremony. The Canadian Pacific Railway will run tours at low cost from Eastern Canada to the Pacific Coast for the event, with stop-over privileges at Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise, and other famous Rocky Mountain resorts.

Pictures show the old and the new Vancouver and Sir William Van Horne, second president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who chose the name of Vancouver in 1881 for the western terminal of the first trans-continental railway line.

NEW SALES TAX STAFF BEING FORMED

Appointment of E. M. Gunderson, superintendent of income tax, as acting superintendent of the provincial sales tax branch, was announced Tuesday by Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer.

A. Mara, former credit manager for Edmonton wholesale firms and subsequently in the insurance business, has been appointed chief inspector under the Sales Tax act.

Organization plans provide for an inspection staff at the start of two inspectors in this city, two in Calgary, and one for Medicine Hat and Lethbridge.

Transfer of Hugh Baker, former secretary of the tax inquiry board, to the sales tax staff is to take effect, it was learned. Before returning to the province some years ago, he was secretary to the Alberta agent general in London.

Some members of the debt adjustment staff are being transferred to build up the sales tax staff which also will be augmented when necessary by surplus employes in any of the other provincial departments.

The headquarters for the sales tax staff will be in the Qu'Appelle building on 100 st. where the income tax staff has been located for several years. Preliminary preparations for the sales tax administration operations which take effect May 1, now are under way, staffs being busily engaged.

Some 15,000 application forms for all firms selling commodities within the province are being sent out by the sales branch. The applications for registration for which there is no fee, have to be made up May 5.

First returns on the sales tax will be due in the period between June 1 and 15, which still gives the department some time to complete organization. The act provides that the vendors, all of whom are entitled to retain five per cent for commission on collecting the two per cent tax on retail sales, shall make returns to the sales branch by the fifteenth of the month on the preceding month's sales. As the act takes effect May 1, the returns are expected to start to come in on June 1 while all covering May sales are to be in by June 15.

RABBIT DISEASE HITS OYEN AREA

OYEN, April 28.—Suffering from tularemia, a disease which may be communicated to humans, a large number of dead rabbits have been found around sloughs in this district. Authorities are urging residents to burn all the dead rabbits they find.

It is believed that cattle and horses drinking from the sloughs and children swimming in them may be affected.

As many as 40 dead rabbits have been found around a single slough.

OFFICER SAVES WOMAN CAUGHT IN QUICKSANDS

LONDON, April 28.—Police Constable George Galloway of Liverpool, saved a 70-yer-old woman from a slow death by suffocation.

Mary Brasendale was buried to her armpits Sunday, in quicksand beside the sea at Liverpool.

The constable ran a quarter-mile along a docksill (a ledge blow a dock under water except at low tide) towards the place where Miss Brasendale was trapped.

Then he threw himself on his face and rolled over the most treacherous section of quicksand to relatively firmer footing. From there he succeeded in pulling the woman out of the sand. He rolled her to safety in the same manner as he had reached the spot himself.

WOMEN BRAVER THAN MEN AS DENTIST DRILLS

BOSTON, April 29.—Women may shriek and faint at the sight of a mouse but when it comes to sitting in the dentist's chair and standing pain without a whimper they put the stronger sex to shame.

Dr. Walter Emerson Briggs, instructor in dentistry at Tufts College, told members of the Massachusetts Dental Society here:

"Men as a rule are very unreasonable patients. The language they use is not exactly polite. Women can take any kind of pain without a whimper."

MILLIONS OF GEESE IN WINNIPEG AREA

WINNIPEG, April 29.—Geese by the million visited Winnipeg Tuesday. Countless numbers of the beautiful birds "sat down" on the adjacent prairies, apparently awaiting warmer weather before returning their northward flight.

HOUSE MEMBERS AID FORMATION NEW S. C. BODY

Approved by a caucus of Social Credit members a scheme designed to give this province a sweeping Social Credit organization now is in process of formation.

Social Credit members in each constituency are the official organizers operating under the new constitution of the organization known as the Alberta Social Credit league.

The far-reaching plan of organization includes formation of S.C. groups, zoning of ridings, constituency associations, divisional conferences and a provincial convention which would be attended by one accredited delegate from each of the 63 ridings.

Provision is made for the provincial convention electing the league's central executive.

Ten of the accredited delegates would be named to act with the provincial board of management for the league.

Provision is made for holding of zone assemblies open to all active members of registered groups within the zone and all registered associate members. These assemblies are to meet at least once every three months.

A zone council also would be elected, headed by a president who is to be the zone organizer.

Provision is made in the constitution for a "women's division" and a "youth division" which would be organized later.

All members are to pay an annual subscription fee of 25 cents to the central office of the organization.

FOR SALE: A quantity of Banner seed Oats. Government germination test 96 in six days, price 35c per bushel, cleaned. Also young purebred Hereford bulls for sale; ages 13 and 14 months; sired by Tofield Domino 2nd. —Apply to Earl Moore. Phone 1810 Tofield.

6 MONTHS' PLANNING, FEW SECONDS' WORK; SEVERING BIGGEST DIAMOND TRICKY TASK

NEW YORK, April 29.—Eyes of Lazare Kaplan, diamond-cutter shone with happy tears today as he told how he performed the biggest job of his career—the first cleaving of the Jonker diamond.

The 726-carat gem which was the world's largest and finest uncut diamond is now in three pieces. Later these will be split into 12 which the owner hopes to see sold in a $2,000,000 necklace.

It was Kaplan's task to tap the uncut jewel with a brass hammer and sever it for the first time—an operation so delicate that even the owner Harry Winston wouldn't look on.

The diamond fell apart perfectly.

The actual cleaving took but a few seconds; but Kaplan had been studying the diamond'h groove and planning the cleft for six months.

Winston said the cleaving was uninsured although the uncut gem was insured for $1,000,000. He said his insurance brokers were told by Lloyd's of London "the risk is too great."

SPRING, LOVE COMES TO UTE INDIAN DOMAIN

BYTON, Utah. April 29.—Spring—and young love— came Tuesday to the Ute Indian reservation to the accompaniment of a thundering tomtom.

Old White Eagle, garbed in a bear skin let it be known that the bears have ended their long sleep and that spring officially is at hand. Then the Indian maidens chose their husbands at the traditional mating dance. The fete closed with a banquet of barbecued meat and cornbread.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Evensong (shortened) 7:30 p.m.

At this service there will be sung two anthems and solos by the choir and favorite hymns of the congregation. Everyone is welcome.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate
Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allen.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—10 tons of good hay. Apply to J. W. Johnston, Route 2 Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 1932 model, dual wheels with chains. Grain tank and stock rack. In A.1. shape —R. Hammerly, Tofield. phone R 2115.

FOR SALE—Abundance oats, germination 90 per cent some wild oats. Machine run 25c, cleaned 30c. House 16x24, four rooms. Hardy fruit trees. Cash. Apply Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coach, 1930 model. Ford De Luxe Sedan, 1930 model. International light delivery ½ ton truck, 1933 model. These are in good shape and will sell at a bargain. M. C. Hammond, Tofield, Alta.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
[illegible]

10,000,000 CHINESE FACING STARVATION

CHUNGKING, Szechwan Province, China, April 29.—Terrible famine sweeping Szechwan and North Honan provinces assumed the proportions of a national disaster Tuesday with estimates of the number of natives dead or facing death ranging from 10,000 to 30,000,000.

Chinese vernacular newspapers reported some hunger-maddened victims were resorting to cannibalism and that other starving parents were selling their children to gain money for food.

While millions of Chinese are facing certain death from starvation, other millions are suffering "deficiency" disease which missionary doctors say must lead inevitably to their deaths.

The famine in Szechwan province is the first to ever visit this former land of plenty.

Three large government banks in Szechwan have raised a loan of about $100,000,000 to be used for purchase of seed for rice crops, but informed sources said this was only "a drop in the bucket." Missionary doctors say that millions more would be required to cope with the situation.

SALES TAX TO BE OPERATIVE NEXT FRIDAY

Plans are well advanced for institution of the sales tax operation on May 1, Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer stated on Wednesday. As he announced during the session, the tax will be administered by the income tax branch, of which E. M. Gunderson is head. Through this tax, it is expected that $2000000 additional revenue will be raised.

The list of exemptions and regulations under the tax have been published.

Hugh Baker the former attache at the Alberta office in London and latterly secretary of the Tax Inquiry Board has been transferred to the sales tax division. A. Mara former manager of the credit branches of Edmonton wholesale houses has been named chief inspector of the branch.

The sales tax will be quartered in the Qu'Appelle building where the income tax branch is housed.

There will be about 15000 application forms for firms selling commodities in the province sent out by the branch.

Applications for registration have to be made within five days of the Act coming into force.

Hon. Mr. Cockroft expects that first returns from the sales tax which is levied on all individual purchases in excess of 15 cents—except to which exemption has been given—will come in between June 1 and June 15.

The Act has been proclaimed to come into effect on May 1 and returns covering May sales are expected to be completed by June.

MOCKED BARTER STORE LOOMS

LETHBRIDGE, April 29.—Mrs. Mildred Erickson of Lethbridge "a staunch supporter of William Aberhart," today awaited a reply from Alberta's premier to her letter asking his support for her proposed "Social Credit Trading Company."

"Not one five-cent piece will change hands," Mrs. Erickson said in the business she hopes to establish where farmers will trade their farm produce for groceries and city residents will barter trade goods, services, clothing or whatever they have for eggs; onions; potatoes and cabbages.

Mrs. Erickson expects to be assisted by her father Nick Fania, who farms 80 acres close to Lethbridge.

MUNICIPALITY TO PAY RELIEF IN SILVER COIN

MATSQUI, B.C. April 29.—Matsqui municipality will pay relief allowances, current operating expenses and all other expenditures with new Canadian silver dollars, Reeve G. A. Cruikshank announced Tuesday.

"We are going to lead the way to recovery" Reeve Cruikshank said, "by calling into circulation all the silver we can muster."

About $10,000 will be paid out monthly in silver dollars by the municipality.

SMART SUMMER TOGGERY

MISSES SILK CREPE DRESSES $3.35—
Sizes 14-20, Just received from mmunfacturer. Pastel Prints with clever puff sleeve effects. Printed silks and polka dots. Long sleeves. Rough crepes, new shades, long sleeves, ... $3.35
PRINTED SPORT FROCKS $2.95—
Latest models in the Vancouver Maid lines. Imported fabrics, seersuckers, piques, cords taffetas, linens, sizes 14-42, ... $2.95
CELANESE BLOUSES $1.00—
Another shipment of this popular number. Tea rose, Sky, Jade, Eggshell and white. Sizes 32-40 .... $1.00
PURE WOOL BLOUSES $1.59 and $1.95—
Botany yarns, Regent knit, Puff sleeves. White, Shrimp, Cornsilk, Coral, featuring jabots and glass button trim, $1.59 and $1.95
LATEST IN NECKWEAR 39c—
Snappy collar styles in organdies, satin or silk crepe, white or pastels. 39c
BROADCLOTH SLIPS 39c—
White, pink or peach in small, medium or large sizes. adjustable straps. 39c
BLACK SATEEN ROMPERS 65c—
Infants sizes 1 and 2. Scarlet trim, good quality, ... 65c
POPULAR PRICED TOILETRIES—
"Darlene" a new line of creams in the large 6 ounce jar. lemon, cold, vanishing 35c
Woodbury, Ponds, Amron, Orange Blossom or Lady Esther face powders or creams .. 19c
Jergens Lotion and Outdoor Girl creams, powders, perfumes, lipsticks, ... 15c
SEASONABLE NOVELTIES—
Brassieres of pink rayon stripe coutil 19c
Rubber skipping ropes, varicolored 15c
Large size scrap books, colored paper 15c
Mercerized mending, eight shades to card, .. 10c
Rexoleum mats, new patterns, 18x36 in. .. 25c
Heel cups, a new type, washable and interchangable, per pair 19c

E. W. ROGERS

$1200.00 will buy 163 acres having buildings and 55 acres broken; 1 mile from gravel road and 2½ miles from school. Terms $600.00 cash, balance 5 years at 5 per cent.

Agent for Fire, Life and Automobile Insurance Companies. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay

A. J. H. McCAULEY

THE PRESS GOES ROUND AND ROUND

It is not only the music that goes round and round, here in the country print shop the old press makes its revolutions too. It rumbles and perhaps grumbles, but under the power from the old 1912? Studebaker engine, it is kept on the move. We don't press a valve but press keys and we don't play music, but life's little comedies and dramas. Weddings and funerals, births and deaths, comings and goings of folk who live around us. The political, municipal, fraternal and sporting activities are in our repertoire too, and glory be, the very best applause we can get is a renewal subscription or a new subscriber. The applause is never deafening, but thank goodness there is never absolute silence.

The Tofield Mercury

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 14 Thursday, May 7th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Fatal Auto Accident Saturday

Word was received on Thursday morning that M. McPherson, former elevator agent at Phillips, had died in the Viking hospital early Thursday.

On Saturday night last, while travelling east from Edmonton and about two miles east of Tofield, a coupe driven by Mr. M. McPherson collided with a truck travelling west driven by C. Bendikson of Ryley.

The light coupe was hurled into the ditch in a badly wrecked condition the driver being badly injured and A. Armstrong, provincial government employee who was travelling with McPherson, injured also. C. Bendikson the truck driver, attempted to bring the injured men into Tofield, but the truck had been damaged in the collision and stopped on the way in to Tofield. Mr Bendikson then walked in and notified the police and doctor. They immediately left to attend to the injured men and transferred them to the Viking hospital. Mr. Armstrong is making fair recovery and as stated above, the driver of the coupe succumbed Thursday morning.

The driver of the truck received a shaking up but was not seriously injured.

Many Tofielders viewed the damaged car on Sunday, it later being brought into town the early part of the week. It was badly wrecked.

Grocery Specials

GINGER BISCUITS— per lb. 10c
WAFERS— Graham honey, pkg. 20c
CRACKERETTS— I.B.C., pkg. 20c
RITZ BISCUITS— Christies, pkg. .. 20c
SODA BISCUITS— Wood box, ... 35c
LIQUID SMOKE— per bottle, ... 70c
B.C. SUGAR— 20 pound, ... $1.30
10 pounds, ... 65c
ROGERS SYRUP— 10 lb. 75c
GARDEN SEEDS
Garden rakes and hoes

JOBB and Co.

G.W.G. Work Clothes

OVERALLS AND COATS— Snobak denim $2.00
OVERALLS AND COATS— Redback, in same weight and quality $2.00
WORK PANTS— Snobak denim, rider style $1.75
In sport style with wide waist band $1.85
SPORT PANTS— Black denim with zipper pocket, heavy $2.15
Lighter weight with colored waist band and zipper $1.85
SPORT PANTS— Blue mole cloth, ... $2.25
BREECHES— gray whipcord or of khaki twill, ... $2.95
G.W.G. SHIRTS— priced from .... $1.00 to $1.75

E. W. ROGERS

SPECIALS
May 9—16
15 QUART GALVANIZED PAILS, each 39c
GALVANIZED UTILITY TUBS, each 42c
MIRACLE CAN OPENERS, each 19c
GARDEN TROWELS, WEEDERS, FORKS @ 15c
FLOW EASY FLOOR WAX, per lb. 29c
5 PIECE SET SALAD BOWLS, per set, ... $1.15
CREPE WINDOW SHADES, each 18c
—EXTRA SPECIAL—
58 Piece Dinner Set, Genuine English China, $13.95
—FARMERS—
See Us for Prices on Green Cut Tamarac Posts.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT'S UNION HOLDS DANCE

On Friday evening last the Tofield High School Student's Union held their annual invitation dance in the Curling rink. The rink was very attractively decorated in the school colors, purple and gold. Miss Annie Swift, president of the Union and other memvers of the executive met the guests at the door and presented them with flowers and their programs. The Tofield Rangers supplied the music.

SCHOOL FAIR MEETING TO BE HELD

A School Fair meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 12th at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. The Tofield School Fair was the second largest last year out of 18 schools. Let us try and make it better this year. We need your co-operation.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Remember Sunday 10th of May is Mother's Day.

The S.S. at 11:00 a.m. is having a special program.

Be sure and hear the scholars on the virtues of Mothers.

Mr. Broughton will sing. Everyone is invited.

At 7:30 p.m. "Mother" will be the theme. Mr. Cowell will sing. You are cordially invited.

Remote Cousin

At the wedding anniversary of a Scottish magnate one of the guests noticed a somewhat lonely looking and rather shabbily attired man in a corner walked over and sat beside him.

"I was introduced to you but I did not catch your name" he said.

"My name" replied the other "is Blan."

"Oh! then you are a relative of our host?"

"Yes" rejoined the poor relation. "I'm a cousin $300000 removed."—Tit-Bits.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Edwards and Beryl spent Friday in Edmonton.

Miss V. Moore visited the city on Friday.

Jean and Diana Davis spent the week end visiting friends in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson are back in Tofield after spending the winter at Grande Prairie.

Mr. Hutchinson spent the week end visiting his home at Strome.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Muriel Malcolm and Wesley Taylor motored to Forestburg on Sunday.

Charlie Edwards spent the week end visiting in Viking.

Helen McCauley spent the week end at her home here.

Miss M. Stuart spent the week end at her home in Edmonton.

Mrs. Ellis, Miss Cherry and Joan Ellis of Edmonton visited Mrs. Malcolm on Sunday.

Miss M. Neath of Edmonton is visiting Mrs. Contin.

Sid Worton of Wainwright spent Sunday at his home here.

Frank Wood of Owls Eye is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Hannon.

Mr. Stinson, Blake Clutterham and Dr. Law spent the week end at Banff.

An entertainment will be held in the United Church Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the ladies' aid.

Cafeteria lunch served after the entertainment.

BARDO

Mr. Joe Eide, who has spent the winter near Edson trapping, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Reuben Eide returned from a trip to the coast on Saturday.

Edmonton visitors last week were; Mrs. Foshaug and Messrs Ivan Foshaug; M. B. Noss and O. Johanson.

Sponsored by the Bardo Baseball Club the Bardo School gave a concert on Friday evening. The program consisted of the Musical Festival numbers. Lunch was also served.

Mrs. Robert Borreclough entertained the Ladies' Aid on Thursday. She served a delicious lunch after the meeting.

Young People's Meeting on Sunday evening was quite well attended.

Dinner guests at the C. M. Rude home on Sunday were Mrs. Alma Foshaug and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson. They all spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. Borreclough.

Mr. Charles Allenby from Ontario is visiting at the Johanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hauksdahl and family were in New Norway on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Horte and Ronald of Kingman; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Johnson of Tofield, Mr. and Mrs. John Noss and Mr. and Mrs. John Westby were Sunday visitors at the I. B. Moen home.

Mr. Talbert Foshaug found a white mouse one day last week.

Mrs. C. M. Rude and daughter, Mrs. Gertude Haugen and Mrs. Barbara Finseth spent Monday at the Foshaug home.

Sunday visitors at the Nels Falkeid home were Miss Juliet Jevning; Messrs Milton Jevning; Joe Eide; Arden Nash and Buddy Steen.

Threshing and spring work is quite general now.

Mrs. M. B. Noss was in Camrose on Saturday.

Presto Fertilizer

For House Plants and Gardens. Enrich the soil so that it will produce more fragrant and larger blooms and a greater yield of vegetables.

Per 5 pound package 35c

BAKE EASY SHORTENING— 2 lbs. 35c
Put up in White Enamel Containers.
FORMALINE—GREASES—GARDEN SEEDS

Central Co-op Store

AMISK CREEK

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Foshaug and family in their recent sad bereavement in the death of husband and father.

Some of the farmers are now busy threshing so that they can start seeding.

Mrs. K. Bruha received word that her father was very ill and left for Nebraska, U.S.A. about a week ago.

The Young People of this community presented the play "You Wouldn't Fool Me" a week ago. A good crowd was present to see it and the players all did very well. Much credit and thanks are due to Miss H. Hillerud who directed the play. Those taking part were: Hazel and Merle Hillerud, Lillian and Pearl Patterson, Nora and Erling Sand, Hilmar Moen, Lloyd and Arnold Berg and C. Berild.

Lilly Berg who has been attending University in Edmonton this term returned home last week.

Mrs. Sam Olson was visiting her niece who lives in Saskatoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson, Olive Haugen and Nora Sand motored to De May last Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Holtie.

Many from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Foshaug in Bardo.

The Young People presented their play at the Solberg school last Saturday evening. The players and several others were invited to the Hillerud home for lunch afterwards.

Mrs. P. O. Flesten spent the week end visiting friends and relatives around Viking, returning Monday evening.

Miss Ruby Berg of Edmonton spent the week end at her parental home here.

Olive Haugen is assisting Mrs. C. Erickson with her work during the busy season.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. C. Erickson on Tuesday.

ALBERTA CITIZENS TO PAY 10 PER CENT SALES LEVIES

From both federal and provincial trenches, Alberta taxpayers were bombarded Friday last.

Increased federal sales tax will take at least $125,000 additional out of central and northern Alberta, it was estimated with something over $250,000 for the whole province.

The federal budget increases the dominion sales tax from six to eight per cent. Taking into account the two per cent provincial tax which took effect Friday Alberta consumers now are to pay 10 per cent or four cents on the dollar over the old burden.

Business firms will be hit by the increased corporation tax.

Higher liquor prices are possible through the federal sales tax having been increased by two per cent. Government officials were not prepared to make any definite statement however until having studied the tax details.

The budget announcement which places the maximum automobile excise tax at $250 will not be felt by car purchasers except on the high-powered high-priced machines. Average excise tax on "smaller types" of cars ranges between $40 and $50 it was revealed.

A department store said the increased sales tax necessarily will add to the cost of goods to the consumer who in the end must pay even if the tax is paid in the first instance by the manufacturer. It is simply passed on to the ultimate purchaser.

MR. A. P. MOAN AND MRS. SPANGLER WIN CONGOLEUM RUGS

The Congoleum people each year have a guessing contest in each town, the winner being presented with a new Congoleum rug. Tofield and district residents had two chances, one at the Crown Lumber Co. and one at Geo. B. Brace's. The rug at the Crown Lumber Company was won by Mr. A. P. Moan while at Geo. B. Brace's, there was a tie between Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. Spangler. A second choice of a number between these two ladies resulted in Mrs. Spangler winning the rug.

FOR SALE: One Horse. Apply to C. Jackson, RR1 Tofield, Alta.

Mrs. Wiley Passes Away

The district was shocked to hear that on Saturday night, Mrs. Wiley had passed away in an Edmonton hospital. Taken ill earlier in the week she was taken to Edmonton presumably for an operation.

Prior to living immediately west of town the family lived a good number of years in the Ketchamoot district.

She leaves to mourn her loss Mr. C. H. Wiley husband one son Wendell at home and one daughter Mrs. W. Ingram of Ketchamoot; two sisters Mrs. J. T. Galloway of Calgary and Mrs. James A. Mitchell of Pakan Alberta, two brothers H. E. Diamond of Pincher Creek and L. Diamond of Fort Saskatchewan, also her mother, Mrs. E. Diamond of Grandin, Alberta. Mrs. Wiley was 44 years of age at the time of her death.

The funeral was held on Thursday service being conducted in the United church, Rev. D. K. Allen officiating. Interment was made in Tofield cemetery.

The pallbearers were Wm. Sears, Chas. Ingram; F. Nickerson; W. Staire; W. Mitchell; C. Coombes.

Truth

He that hath truth on his side is a fool as well as a coward if he is afraid to own it because of other men's opinions. —Daniel Defoe

COMING

Mr. Wm. Lowden
Stylist and special representative of
TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED
will be here Monday, May 11

On the above date, men will have an opportunity of inspecting an outstanding collection of British woolens for the new season. The Tip Top representative will also interpret London and New York's latest style trends for men and women.

Unrestricted choice of these superior fabrics, hand-cutting and tailoring to your individual measure, emphasize Tip Top Tailors' "more for your money" policy.

● Feel free to consult with the Tip Top representative.

Geo. B. Brace

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Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C P R and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

MYSORE SCOUT LAWS DISREGARD CASTE

That the brotherhood code of the Boy Scouts of India is an active agency in breaking down caste lines is indicated in the phrasing of the 4th Scout Law for the Scouts of Mysore: "A Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout, no matter to what social class, caste, race or religion the other belongs "

THEY STILL STOP RUNAWAY HORSES

Gallantry awards for stopping runaway horses still are occasionally made to cool-headed and quick acting Boy Scouts At Cheddington, Buckinghamshire, when a baker's horse frightened by a sanding machine ran madly down High Road, Scout A Wesley 13 ran out and stopped him while grown men hung back; and a Certificate of Gallantry was awarded

HEN IS SUCCESS AS SPARE MAMA TO FOUR KITTENS

PENNSBURG, Pa May 4.—Bantam hen on the farm of Charles Y Fronheiser wasn't much of a success as a hatcher of eggs, he said, but she's doing all right at mothering four kittens

Fronheiser's curiosity was aroused he related when he observed the unusually restless hen sitting on her nest steadily, displaying great interest in what he thought was the business of hatching a nest of eggs Fronheiser said he found four little kittens beneath the hen's wing as he lifted it

The kittens only leave for lunch, Fronheiser said and the mother cat doesn't seem to mind

GARBO, NOW JUST A WANDERER IS BACK IN NEW YORK; ILL, FRIGHTENED, NERVOUS

NEW YORK, May4 —Greta Garbo who bade adieu to America a year ago with "I tank I go home now" came back Sunday and said "I have no home. I'm just a wanderer."

The wanderer frightened nervous and wan-looking paced the deck of the liner Gripsholm in from Sweden and lifted blue eyes from viewing the upper bay

'Not a gypsy you know just sort of a wanderer " The voice was crisp low and thoroughly Americanized

"I did not enjoy my year in Sweden How can you enjoy yourself when you have been sick?"

This time the Garbo who has traveled as Jane Smith; Greta Berger; [illegible] Berger; Joan Emerson and Greta Gustafsson was plain Mary H[illegible] without escort or maid.

"I was sick I have been " Her face was rather pale without lipstick rouge or powder

Only streaks of mascara creased the [illegible] of her eyes "It was nothing well, like grippe "

ITALY CONQUERS ETHIOPIA—CAPITAL OF COUNTY IN SHAMBLES

ADDIS ABABA, May 4 —Fire pillaging murder and anarchy raged in [illegible] Addis Ababa Sunday

The lofty capital from which Emperor Haile Selassie and his family fled early Saturday was a ghastly wreck

In the centre of town, streets were strewn with corpses Eight bodies were counted on one of them and the estimated casualties were unestimable

Twenty-one foreigners had been killed by rioting Ethiopians, nearly all of them Armenian or Greek merchants who attempted to defend their shops against looters.

Among the fatalities was that of Mrs N A Stadin, wife of an American missionary doctor She was killed at dawn when a bullet pierced the corrugated roof of the Seventh Day Adventist mission where she was hiding

A great portion of the population was pillaging, firing and even burning, determined to raze the capital before arrival of the Italian forces. Government buildings and some foreign mission and legation quarters were attacked

A definite reaction set in, however to the wild orgy of Saturday as regular "Shiftas" (warriors) strove to defend their misgotten gains against the true warriors

The looters also heard that retaliation could be anticipated for their acts when new law and order (presumably to be set up by the Italian high command) was established

Monday the rioters were retiring and only warriors from the Galla tribes remained about the capital to oppose the Facists when they enter the city Small groups of about 20 warriors each entered the town, armed only with spears. Some women dressed as men brandished sabres

The government "gold house" where treasury funds were held, was the scene of a desperate fight as a mob stormed the posts defended by machine guns Swarming over the corpses of their comrades some of whose hands were chopped off in the fighting the rioters finally succeeded in capturing the gold stores

The Ethiopian Red Cross headquarters was destroyed

The head of the British Red Cross unit, Dr. Melley was wounded seriously receiving a bullet wound in the lungs Sunday while dragging in wounded from the streets He was given a blood transfusion and was expected to survive

Natives attacked Dr T A Lambie of Toronto, field director of the Ethiopian mission service at the mission headquarters but the staff beat off the assailants, killing one and wounding one The rioters made off with four mules.

The Turkish legation also was an object of attach the natives finally fleeing and leaving 12 dead.

Italian troops were reported camped on the Akaki plain, 10 miles from Addis Ababa with white flags of surrender flying from all posts along their route (Akaki is the site of the Addis Ababa aerodrome and the Ethiopian government wireless station town was becoming quiet and the streets deserted For the first time since the pillaging broke out droves of "parya dogs" ventured forth to tear at the mutilated bodies of men and beasts

In the past 36 hours, it was estimated more than 500,000 bullets had been fired from native rifles

All women and children in the United States legation were removed Sunday night to the British legation with the exception of Mrs Engert who remained with the entire male staff.

One hundred foreign residents of the capital once prosperous, watched from the various legations as their properties were ruined by flames, mounting to the sky

Some foreign residents expressed regret that the Italian army had not entered the capital 3 hours ago to prevent the native violence

Foreign correspondents who had barricaded themselves in their own compound near the government wireless station were forced to abandon it under fire shortly before dawn. (Presumably they went to the legations where thousands of foreigners are quartered).

During the night the correspondents were constantly subjected to attacks of shiftas—or wild bandits.

The entire retail centre of the city was demolished The post office, Tobacco Regie (National Tobacco building—a large structure) Triumphal Arches and the customs house were but smouldering remains. Munitions stores exploded.

At dawn the British legation reported it sighted dust on a distant hilltop which might be the advance guard of the Italian army.

Rains however might delay the occupation of the capital.

Foreigners were picked up by legation lorries under cover of darkness in the early hours of the morning and carried to comparitive safety.

Most legations are well fortified The British legation is guarded by a company of Sikhs.

Several Europeans isolated in the streets when the trouble broke out Saturday had narrow escapes They were rescued by repeated dashes by British subjects from the legation and were brought to safety in cars and lorries

Thrilling tales were told by refugees many of whom lost their houses and shops through pillage and fire

When the emperor left for Djibouti he ordered the imperial palace to be thrown open to the people and that they be allowed to help themselves Streams of men and women and children were seen running from all directions to the palace They returned laden with clothing beds carpets and furniture

The ammunition dump also was thrown open Thousands of men carried off cases full of amunition which was tried out Shots fired into the air made it sound as if a terrific battle were in progress

When townspeople realized the emperor and his ministers had gone they began looting shops Laughing men and women were seen wearing top hats and European clothing over their ordinary clothes

Later when much liquor was consumed fierce wrangling over the loot started. Swords were drawn and shots fired.

The store of Mohammed Ali was defended by an Indian staff supported by the British consul Hope Gill It was besieged by an infuriated mob The staff was rescued by a party from the British legation after putting up a stubborn defence.

Most British subjects had taken refuge in the British legation where a well organized camp was set up in the legation park.

Official quarters said after a day of indecision the emperor who was strongly pressed by the empress decided at midnight Friday that the only course left open to him was to leave the country.

YOUTHFUL CITY GROUP REFUSES TO BEAR ARMS

While statesmen appear helpless to rivet the lid on War's coffin as Mussolini Hitler and the Japanese militarists, threaten to send Peace scuttling out of Europe and Asia one section of Edmonton's youth—the senior class of the Avonmore United Church Sunday School—this week end passed a resolution of refusal to take up arms except in the name of an international world court

Putting itself on the record as "utterly opposed to war as a means of settling international disputes" the class advances two reasons for the pacificist stand the slaughter of women and children and war as a valueless carnage contrary to the principle of Jesus

The resolution reads: "Whereas Mr. Baldwin the Prime Minister of England has said in connection with war, 'The only defence is offence which means that you have to kill women and children more quickly than the enemy if you want to save yourselves' and whereas we believe that war as a method of settling international disputes is not only valueless but contrary to the principles of Jesus, therefore be it resolved that we all members of the Senior Class of the Avonmore United Church Sunday School, Edmonton are utterly opposed to war as a means of settling international disputes and we believe that all such disputes that might otherwise lead to war should be settled by an international world court whose decisions shall become binding; and we refuse to take part in any war except on behalf of such a world court for the purpose of the upholding of its decisions in the event of their violation."

HOPES LOWER COST OF ALBERTA GOODS

Sale of Alberta-made goods at prices lower than imported goods can be sold in the province was laid down as government policy Tuesday by Premier Aberhart as a part of his plan to develop and expand industry within Alberta

Announcement of this policy was an amplification of his earlier announcement of a plan to encourage entry of new manufacturing companies here, to process the province's own raw materials and also to provide electric power at cost.

"We are going to encourage people to buy Alberta-made goods" the premier said. "And to do so these goods must be sold at prices lower than those of similar imported goods."

And his proposed path to this goal the premier indicated definitely, will lie along the way of issues of certificates bearing tax stamps—the certificate plan which the Journal revealed last week has been under the consideration of the government

"We are just now working out a plan by which this (manufacture of goods at less than imported cost) can be done without sacrificing the producer or retailer," the premier said "We must follow somewhat the plan used by Japan in aiding her industries the difference being that Japan applies it to the export trade; that is Social Credit upside down Alberta will apply it to her own internal trade "

Meantime the certificates plan was reported to have progressed to some extent since the premier's return to his office Monday.

Under the terms of this plan, as it was presented to the Social Credit caucus it is stated, new industries might be given loans or guarantees as provided by existing legislation with cash as needed within the province being supplied in the form of certificates while "bank money" needed to buy equipment outside the province would be provided out of the provincial treasury

Each new manufacturing field starting in a small way would be given a government license necessary to operate in the province and it would be assured that through restriction of these licenses competition firms would be kept out

Then the new firm would start manufacture of its products using all the Alberta raw materials possible and all-Alberta labor. It would sell its goods to the wholesaler at cost prices. The wholesaler would distribute the goods to retailers again at cost price. The retailer would sell the goods to consumers still at cost price. Thus the consumer would buy these Alberta-produced goods at the cost of manufacture but certificates would be acceptable in each process. And at the end of the chain of handling, the government would pay each dealer—manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer—a "fair commission" on the turnover

These government commissions would be paid supposedly in new and unstamped certificates with the proviso that the certificates would be exchanged for "bank money" upon demand particularly for the purpose of sending funds outside the province in payment for supplies

Fact that consumers would receive Alberta-manufactured goods at cost would supposedly create a market for those goods even though the actual cost of manufacture in this province might be larger at first than in the great eastern factories.

But if one or two companies in each line of trade were given exclusive rights by license to manufacture within the province it is claimed those companies would soon be able to manufacture on scales as large and as cheap as those in the present eastern plants

Thus would the province overcome in promoting its own industries the impossibility of setting up a provincial tariff barrier the plan states.

SEA DELIVERS FISH INTO LAP OF FISHERMAN

BOSTON, April 29—The sea delivered a foot long herring right into the lap of a seaman, members of the crew of the Boston fishing schooner Mary E. O'Hara reported Tuesday.

The delivery, they said was made Monday night about 50 miles east of Boston as the vessel headed for port with its load. A comber broke over the bow and washed a herring into the forecastle depositing the fish in a crew member's lap.

STRAW IS UNSUITED TO PAPER NEEDS

Presence of undesirable mineral elements in straw have thwarted efforts of science to use it in papermaking and although the handicap may be overcome shortly by scientists vastness of Canada's wood pulp reserve will prevent widespread use of straw for paper-making.

So said Dr. Harold Hibbert of McGill university head of the scientific movement to find new industrial uses for Canadian farm products in an interview with the Journal over the week-end He is visiting in the city while en route to Vancouver where he will receive an honary degree at convention services at the University of British Columbia on May 7.

Tall white-haired and scholarly in apearance the scientist was born and educated in England, received practical training in the United States and brought the fruit of his experience and training to McGill where he is professor of industrialand cellulose chemistry for the pulp and paper research branch of McGill.

The science of which he is an authority is called "chemurgy" and is a coalation of chemical and agricultural sciences Dr Hibbert proudly points to a meeting of United States "chemurgists" now in session under the auspices of Henry Ford. "Chemurgy" completes the powerful triumvirate of industry agriculture and science which is seeking new wealth for man

"Our greatest feat to date has been throwing of important new light on composition of plants. We are continually searching for new by-products from farm produce and when we find one our discovery is of mutual benefit to farmer and manufacturer" Dr. Hibbert explained.

Highly impressed with University of Alberta chemistry-training facilities, the eastern professor declared that U. of A. chemistry graduates are at a premium for research purposes in eastern Canada. He lauded work of Dr. J. W. Shipley head of the U. of A. chemistry department.

IMMEDIATE WAR POSSIBLE

PORTLAND May 4.—The Oregonian quoted Dr. Alfred Salter London as saying Saturday the British parliament believes a war "that means the end of our civilization" will break out within a few weeks unless the powers work out plans to satisfy the economic wants of Italy Germany and Japan.

The interviewer said Dr. Salter commented "We think war is imminent and only by a stroke of good luck can it be postponed a few months. And remember war cannot be localized today

"If two of the great powers go to war for any reason every other power would be drawn into it in a few weeks. And America could not stay out."

"There won't be a single capital left standing in Europe when the next conflict closes."

Dr. Salter is chairman of the medical committee of the House of Commons. He spoke Sunday at a peace meeting at Reed College.

He was quoted as saying England would not aid an aggressor nation.

No Competition

Husband: "I understand your women's club has dissolved."

Wife: "It seems that we made a mistake. The majority voted to have the five oldest women constitute the board."

MEASLES MAKE INROADS ON "OUR GANG" FILM TROUPE

DETROIT May 4 —Measles invaded "Our Gang" child motion picture troupe making a personal appearance at a theatre here and three members were in quarantine today

"Spanky" McFarland seven-year-old "leading man" has the disease and Arla Hood four and William "Buckwheat" Thomas Jr. four were quarrantined for lack of immunity.

The remainder of the caste including the dog Pete will continue their performance.

Optimism

Believe in the better side of men; it is optimism that really saves people.—Ian Maclaren.

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TRAVEL BY TRAIN
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Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Uncas.
Good Going
FRIDAY, MAY 15.
Returning:
For Passengers from stations BARDO, KINGMAN and DINANT, tickets valid for return leaving EDMONTON 5:00 PM, FRIDAY MAY 15th
For Passengers from stations TOFIELD and west, tickets valid for return leaving EDMONTON up to and including 7:05 AM, TUESDAY, MAY 19th.
Good in coaches only No baggage checked Children 5 years and under 12, half fare
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Use Some Good Seed
Grain that has been injured by rust or frost may not produce the best of crops. The Searle Grain Company, associated with others in the "Crop Testing Plan," has purchased from some of the best growers supplies of Registered and Certified Wheat, Oats and Barley, sealed in the sack. These stocks are available to farmers at moderate prices. Lay down a few acres with really good Registered or Certified seed. See the nearest Searle Agent.
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NAME ....
STREET OR R.F.D. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE SALES TAX—

THE REACTION of the general public to the new Alberta Sales Tax is varied. Some people appear to be incensed, others mildly antagonistic towards it, but the greater number seem to accept it as something in the nature of a joke on themselves. For no matter what political beliefs they hold or how they voted at the last provincial election, there was a lingering and oftimes wistful hope that the government would find some way of giving THEM something which would help solve THEIR financial difficulties. To find on May 1st in the year following, that they were being called on to give THE GOVERNMENT something to help solve ITS financial difficulties, seemed to appeal to the sense of humor with which all, more or less, are gifted. Anyway, it was with a certain amount of joking that many people paid their tax on Friday and Saturday last. Just what will happen when the tax becomes less of a novelty and more of a burden, it is difficult to say. It will depend on general economic conditions, if the going still remains tough, there will be quite a wail, but if nature is kind this year and the markets encouraging, it is quite likely the people will continue to pay the tax and in time come to accept it as the usual thing.

The new tax cannot help but increase the cost of living for Alberta families, but even so the extra burden is not a crushing one. Most groceries are exempt, and while in some cases the tax on clothing will add to the worries of parents responsible for the clothing of large families, generally speaking people will "get by" in much about the same way they have before. Whether a sales tax in a prairie province is a wise measure or not is another question. Undoubtedly money has to be collected and the sales tax is bound to result in the collecting of no small amount. Those sponsoring the Act in answer to critics, point to Montreal and say, THEY are doing it, which of course is quite true. However we must remember that often there is in any of the prairie provinces a strong economic undertow toward the large metropolitan centres. It could very easily be "good business" for Montreal to institute a sales tax, because very few Montreal purchasers ever think of buying outside of Montreal. The city itself probably represents to the Montreal buyer the cheapest and most varied market available. The rural prairie dwellers are in a different position. From near and far they are persistently invited to send away their money and receive goods in return. There is danger that a sales tax in a prairie province will make these invitations a little more attractive. We sincerely hope not, but the danger is there.

RESPONSIBILITY PERSONIFIED—

THERE ARE few issues of any daily newspaper which do not contain one or more news items pertaining to motor vehicle accidents. This week, within a mile of this town, a car colliding with a truck resulted in the serious injury of one man, injury of another and the shaking up of a third. Inasmuch as man is imperfect, machinery not infalible and highways not without blemish, a certain number of accidents are bound to occur. Authorities realize this but they also realize that there are now TOO MANY accidents—that the motorists as a body have it within their power to reduce the number of highway mix-ups if they so desire. Legislative, municipal, police bodies, newspapers—all at some time or other have raised their voices in support of fewer accidents and less highway risks.

Some time during 1935 a very pungent and rather lengthy article was published in the United States, vividly depicting the gruesome details of many smash-ups. Its purpose was not to offend good taste or shock the finer sensibilities, but rather to bring home to the reading public, particularly the motoring reading public, the need for more responsibility, better judgement and greater care behind the steering wheels of North America. Automobiles have become so much a part of modern life that many people fail to fully realize the speed and power embodied in them, with the result that very often driving creates little more concentrated effort than walking. As the automobile developed from the "tin can" variety with its comparitive slow speed to the present marvel of engineering ingenuity of great speed possibilities, "speed," excessive speed generally being meant, has been blamed for the large number of road accidents. As the usual rate of travel rose from 15—25—35—45 miles per hour many claimed accidents would increase—and they did. But the number of cars on the highways increased also and the percentage of accidents perhaps is not a great deal more. Speed is not altogether to blame, in fact under some sets of conditions, speed, even excessive speed, is the safety factor. What is evidently to blame is that so many people are driving that are not fully competent to operate cars under all conditions. If it were possible to make expert drivers of all people who are now driving the percentage of accidents would immediately decrease. It is really an individual problem. Each new automobile owner should "sit at the feet" of men who have been driving thousands of miles for many years, and learn all they can about how to handle a car in unusual as well as usual circumstances. When a person is at the wheel of a high powered car he or she has accepted not only the responsibility of his or her own safety but the safety of any other motorist that may be met along the road.

FARM REBATE ON FUEL OIL TO CONTINUE

Regulations issued on Monday under provisions of the Fuel Oil Tax Act which was proclaimed effective as from May 1 provide that the rebate on gasoline used for agricultural purposes will continue in effect as heretofore.

The provision is that "an agriculturists may purchase from a dealer in fuel oil not more or less than 45 gallons at one time at the net tax of one cent per gallon being the tax of seven cents per gallon as provided under the Fuel Oil Tax Act 1936 less rebate of six cents per gallon on fuel oil to be used exclusively in farm machinery and engines for agricultural purposes on the farm."

The improvement in the present method of rebating is that the rebate will be given at the time of purchase whereas formerly the farmer had to wait several months before receiving his rebate.

It is provided that coupons can be issued to agriculturists of such denomination as may be requisite and convenient for obtaining fuel oil on payment of the net tax of one cent for the above purpose.

Persons desiring to obtain fuel oil for agricultural purposes only must file an application with the minister for authority to purchase at the net tax of one cent a gallon at the time of purchase.

No dealer shall sell any fuel oil at the net tax of one cent to be used for agricultural purposes unless the purchaser presents the prescribed coupon at the time of such purchase.

The regulations which are being widely distributed will be on view at service stations garages and other points.

NEW OIL FILTER

A new type oil filter that removes sludge dirt and other foreign matter from the oil; makes oil last longer and at the same time cleans the oil itself so that its natural color is restored is the latest development of engineers of the AC Spark Plug division of General Motors. The new device is designed for use on buses trucks and tractors while development of a nearly similar device for automobiles is practically completed. The filtering element used in the new oil filter is composed of ignesite a porous rocky substance which both filters and clarifies the oil. This is a ceramic development which makes possible a uniformly porous filter element an achievement that has been sought by scientists for years. According to H. G. Kamrath research engineer who has been working on its development for several years the new oil filter will prolong the engine by keeping the oil clean and will eliminate sludge in the engine thus removing the major cause of clogged oil pump screens and oil lines. Kamrath declared that the development of the new oil filter would prove an especially important factor in combatting the dust menace to automobiles in sections where dust storms occur and where the most thorough protection of the engine's lubricating system is essential.

C.N.R. OFFICIAL APPOINTED TO B.C UNIVERSITY

Vancouver B.C. May 5.—An important addition to the staff of the University of British Columbia Vancouver was approved a few days ago at a meeting of the Board of Governors in the appointment of Robert England western manager of the departments of colonization and agriculture Canadian National Railways Winnipeg to the position of Director of University Extension and Associate Professor of Economics.

In an interview Dr. Klinck president of the University of B.C. stated that Mr England's major task will be organizing co-ordinating and directing university extension work throughout the province. He will also be associate professor of economics a branch of education in which he is well trained. University extension work in British Columbia has grown to large proportions and throughout the past years over 30000 people in Vancouver and vicinity alone have advanced themselves through this medium. The work during the past years has been carried along with no endowments and few grants but with a grant from the Carnegie Foundation $30000 has been set aside for University work alone which will considerably widen the scope of this important department of education Much of this work has extended throughout the province and now it will be possible to enlarge on it. Adult education is an important feature of the department and is now being organized nationally as a result of conferences held in Toronto and Montreal during the last two years. During the past year some of the best lecturers have toured the province and over 500 meetings held and this year during the latter part of May and during June a tour will be made through northern British Columbia The University of British Columbia is now preparing to administer the finest service in this respect.

Robert England is widely known throughout Canada the United States and Europe having written two books entitled "The Central European Immigrant in Canada" and "The Colonization of Western Canada" the latter quite recently. He has written numerous articles which have been reproduced in well known quarterlies and educational media on this continent Many of these articles were delivered by Mr. England personally before large groups of interested listeners on both sides of the line

PARIS SEES WAR'S END DEFINITELY

PARIS May 4.—French official circles saw the definite ending of the war in Emperor Haile Selassie's flight. They regarded his abandonment of the capital as a blow to the League of Nations' efforts to maintain collective security and as adding new difficulties to the tense international situation.

Time

Time is what we want most, but alas! we use worst —Penn.

POLICE CROONER MAKES A HIT

..JACKSON, Mich.—"Police headquarters" said Capt. Henry Stevens when he answered the phone. "Police headquarters. What can I do for you?"

"I think your amateur program is swell but I think you should have a little more variety" came from the other end of the wire

"I don't get you," said the captain. "We're not having amateur programs "

"I just heard one over your radio" said the strange voice. "I enjoyed it much more than the police calls "

Captain Stevens looked toward the radio room, when out walked Officer Hutchinson with a very red face. "Gosh Captain! Some one left the radio on and I've been in there singing to myself. What'll I do?"

"Nothing," said the captain, "'cept you might learn another tune Your listeners would like a little variety."

HAILE TAKES RICHES WITH HIM IN EXILE

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, May 5 —Emperor Haile Selassie went into exile laden with rich treasures

When the Ethiopian monarch sailed aboard a British cruiser yesterday for Palestine his possessions included the Imperial family jewels and many cases of gold bullion gold coins and silver Maria Theresa thalers

Even six automobiles were listed among the Imperial belongings

The Emperor was reported to have stopped at Diredawa while coming here by railway from Addis Ababa over the week-end and to have removed all cash from the treasury and customs house there.

WANT McFARLAND HEAD FUSION PARTY

John I. McFarland of Calgary former head of the Canadian wheat board probably will be invited to head a new non-partisan party in this province, it was reported in Edmonton on Tuesday.

Whether Mr. McFarland would consent to entering the political field is not known, but it is felt here that a strong pressure will be brought to bear upon him.

The suggestion follows the appeal made by D. M. Duggan, M.L.A. Tory leader speaking at a Conservative Banquet in Edmonton Monday night, in which he urged all citizens to join in a new movement that would discard party lines and function in the best iterests of the province as a whole.

Interest in the Tory leader's appeal carrying with it his offer to resign as a party leader himself was noted in political circles in Edmonton as preliminary discussions got under way.

Mr. McFarland, it is pointed out in some quarters in Edmonton is a noted grain authority and well understands the agricultural problems of this province It is believed by friends in Edmonton that if he can be induced to take the leadership of a party combined of producers business interests and others in this province many will rally to his banners

WIT And WISDOM

Disappointing

Sandy was engaged to a girl who a few days before her graduation succumbed to the appeals of her friends and had her hair bobbed. They congratulated her on her improved appearance and it was therefore without any misgivings that she showed herself to her sweetheart However Sandy viewed her with gravity.

"It's hard on me lassie" he said, "verra hard! After I've bought ye a packet o' hairpins for a graduation gift "

Cautious

Barber (to new assistant): "This man wants a shave."

Assistant: "Let me practice on him "

Barber: "Well, all right; but be careful and don't cut yourself."

Sound Reasoning

The problem of creating a sound-effect to simulate water being poured into a glass from a pitcher caused a major disturbance during a broadcast rehearsal a few days ago The production men and the entire crew of sound-effecters tried a variety of ways trickles of sand, swishes of sand, drops of sand—all in vain

In the midst of the technical despair a page boy suggested "Why not pour water into a glass from a pitcher?"

They did —N.B.C News Service.

Aha!

"What is your age?" asked the magistrate

"Twenty-one years and some months" replied the woman witness.

"Just how many months? You know you are on your oath?"

"A hundred and twenty."—El Paso World News

H. McGimitie
—General Trucking—
Merchandise — Farm Products
To and from Edmonton every Tuesday and Fri.
Phone: Tofield 415.
Edmonton, 21013

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

PYGMY FEEDS GIANT . . . It's part of Imperial Oil's job to fuel mighty liners calling at Canadian ports. Here is one of the smaller Imperial Oil tankers on the job transferring its precious load of liquid power

SHE'LL BE COMIN' THRU THE MOUNTAIN . . . It takes more than a mountain to stop a Canadian railroad train. Sometimes it goes around or up—sometimes it goes right through. Good lubricants are needed to keep those wheels humming—Imperial lubricants.

FLOATING SERVICE STATION (left) A familiar sight in Vancouver's world famous harbour is this marine supply depot which makes Imperial Oil products conveniently available to power boats, large and small. You'll see it if you are one of the fortunate thousands who will visit Vancouver this year to help celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of B.C.'s metropolis.

"YES SIR, I'LL DO THE WHOLE JOB" . . . it's the smiling chap in the Imperial uniform speaking. He's talking about that Spring change-over job every motorist has to have done sometime, somewhere. New, clean, summer oil and grease for old, thin, dirty, winter stuff. Have you had YOUR car put in tune with Spring, yet? Your nearest Imperial Oil Station or dealer will give you quick service, finest products.

Tofield Public School Reports

GRADE II

Helen Sokolan, 1
Jean Torrie, 2
Fred Smith, 3
Ethel Tiedeman 4
Doris Gladu 5
Walter Regehr 6
Joyce Wiltzen 7
Kenneth Imler 8
Vera Jaluvec, 9
Joe Sirdar 10
Camille Moody 11
Leo Corbin, 12
Lorna Swinton 13
Delmar Lee 14
Allan McAllister 15
Lloyd Weber 16
Elsie Pearson 17
Jake Wiens 18
Betty Weatherill 19
Walter Piper No report
Joyce Burke No report

GRADE III

Jean McGuire 1
Ralph Bailey 2
Ralph Harrison 3
Alex Yakutchik 4
Dorothy Tiedeman 5
Mary Corbin 6
Jack Francis 7
Leonard Gravelle 8
Bruce Moody 9
Stuart Thomas 9
Magdalene Snell 10
Billy Ewanovich 11
Hector Corbin 11
Mary Wiens 12
Laura Sokolan 13
Olaf Longhass 14
Josephine Nahrebeski 15
Betty Stinson no report

GRADE IV

[illegible] 1
Elizabeth Dyck 2
Earl Francis 3
Betty Webb 4
Edward Regehr 5
Ethel Nahrebeski 6
Bobby Stevenson 7
Jim McClymont 8
Sophie Malinowsky 9
Tillie Sirdar 10
Stella Sirdar 11
Alfred Lovell 12
Dorothy Stevenson 12
Helen Burke 13
Winona Moody 14
Edna Weber 15
Peter Wiens 16
Keith McBratney 17

GRADE V

Name	Ave.	Stand
Josephine Ewasiuk	89.2	1
Aaron Wiltzen	84.9	2
Elaine Thomas	78.3	3
Clifford Pearson	77.1	4
Donald McAllister	76.4	5
Robert Torrie	75.6	6
Margaret Dodds	75.2	7
Jean Innes	74.2	8
Keith Gravelle	67.1	9
George Yakupiek	66.8	10
Elmer Tiedeman	66.7	11
Frances Hardy	61.3	12
Joe Imler	56.1	13
Kathleen Malinowsky	53.5	14
Jean Davis	52.5	15
Stewart McBratney	48.5	16
Annie Tatarniuk	46.4	17
Diana Davis	44.2	18
Rodney Gladu	41.6	19
da Jacobs no report		

GRADE VI

Name	Ave	Stand
Shirley Swinton	83.1	1
Joe Gravelle	77.1	2
Edward Burnett	75.8	3
Dorothy Stauffer	73.3	4
Helen Rempel	71.7	5
Donalda Pearson	70.1	6
Martin Longhass	69.0	7
Johnny Young	69.0	7
Francis Campbell	67.3	8
Fern Imler	67.7	9
Luella Tiedeman	66.0	10
Joseph Sokolan	63.2	11
Eunice Wiltzen	60.1	12
Robert Smith	59.1	13
Alberta Janet	59.3	14
Velma Stevenson	57.6	15
Mike Sirdar	56.5	16
Harold Pearson	54.3	17

GRADE VII

Name	Ave.	Stand.
Wladyk Ewanow	83.0	1
Donald Tiedeman	78.7	2
Harold Snell	71.5	3
Esther Johnson	68.5	4
Norman Weber	65.5	5
Katie Ewanovich	63.9	6
Hughie McAllister	57.2	7
Regina Phillip	53.8	8
Arthur Hardy	53.7	9
Dolwyn Wallen	49.9	10
Laura Corbin no report		
Joyce Innes no report		
Helen McClymont no report		
Connie Swinton no report		

GRADE VIII

Name	Ave.	Stand.
Patricia Firth	87.2	1
Minnie McAllister	79.1	2
Katie Rempel	75.8	3
Muriel Rogers	72.0	4
Ella Ewanovich	69.6	5
Euphemia McBratney	66.1	6
Louise Stevenson	64.3	7
James Moan	62.9	8
Rose Scott	62.0	9
Rosie Tatarniuk	60.4	10
Donald Stevenson	55.4	11
Jas. Bruce no report		
Jack Innes no report		

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON
Proportionately low fares from stations between Unity and Clover Bar
Good going on TRAINS 3 & 37
THURS & FRIDAY
MAY 14 and 15
Returning, leave Edmonton on TRAIN 4 ONLY, up to and including MONDAY May 18th. Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full particulars from A. Sinclair agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W-36-215

Precaution

A woman asked the bank clerk for a new check book. "I lost the one you gave me yesterday" she said. "It doesn't matter though, I took care to sign all the checks as soon as I got it—so naturally it won't be of any use to anybody else."

Geography Note

"Willie, is the earth round?"

"Yes—to keep some slicker from getting a corner on it."

••••••••

Literature

There are good books for every hour and all time, just as there are bad books for every hour and for all time. —Ruskin.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook	2:30 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchemoot alternate
Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: A quantity of Banner seed Oats. Government germination test 96 in six days. price 35c per bushel, cleaned. Also young purebred Hereford bulls for sale; ages 12 and 14 months; sired by Tofield Domino 2nd. —Apply to Earl Moore. Phone 1810 Tofield.

WANTED— A girl to work on farm. Able to milk and do light chores. Salary $10 per month. Apply W. Morden. Phone 2300.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coach, 1930 model. Ford De Luxe Sedan, 1930 model. International light delivery ¾ ton truck, 1933 model. These are in good shape and will sell at a bargain. M. C. Hammond, Tofield, Alta.

FOR SALE— Hardy perennials from selected seeds. Sweet Williams, Ireland Poppies; Scarlet Lychnis; Lily Bulbs 10 cents each. Apply evenings J. W. Robinson.

FOR SALE—10 tons of good hay. Apply to J. W. Johnston, Route 2 Tofield.

FOR SALE—Abundance oats, germination 90 per cent some wild oats. Machine run 25c, cleaned 30c. House 16x24, four rooms. Hardy fruit trees. Cash. Apply Maurice McGlattie, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1 ton truck, 1933 model, dual wheels with chains. Grain tank and stock rack. In A.1. shape.—R. Hammersly, Tofield. phone R 2118.

READY FOR SPRING WEATHER

NEW "WABASSO" PRINTED FABRICS—
Guaranteed fast colors and free from filler. Plaids Stripes, Checks, Dots and new Florals

36 inch Printed Percale	20c
36 inch Printed Broadcloth	25c
36 inch Sanforized Print	29c
36 inch Printed Piques	35c

UNUSUAL CANVAS FOOTWEAR VALUES—
First quality, Canadian made Brown canvas, crepe soles. Will compare favorably with any shoes selling at considerably higher price.

Child's T strap slippers, sizes 4-10,	65c
Misses T strap slippers, sizes 11-2,	75c
Youth's Lace to toe bal, sizes 11-13,	85c
Boys' Lace to toe bal, sizes 1-5,	95c
Wos. Badmington oxford, a wide fitter with extra heavy soles, sizes 3-8,	89c

BALLANTYNE KNIT BLOUSES $1.59 & $1.98—
Wool, Rayon or String blouses in lighter weight summer weaves with clever new style features. All popular shades, Sizes 34-38, ... $1.59 and $1.98

POPULAR PRICED RAIN CAPES—
Red, Blue, Green, Brown, Grey, 36 inch .. $1.00
42 inch ..... $1.25; 48 inch $1.45

GIRL'S SMART WASH FROCKS—

Pantie Dresses, plain or printed broadcloth, sizes 2-6,	79c
Small checks, serviceable self trim, 8-14	79c
Organdie trimmed prints, 8-14	$1.00

WEEK END SPECIALS—

Wos. cotton hose, gunmetal, suntan, beige	15c
Wos. Cotton sunsox, bright colors & white	15c
Childrens cotton sunsox, fancy cuff 5-7½,	15c
Childrens raincoats, rubberized tweed, sizes 8-14,	$1.95
Misses Leatherette Jackets, brown or green, 12-20,	$2.49
Misses Rubberized Suedine Jackets, Red or Copen, sizes 16-20	$2.95
Misses $7.50 Rubberized Suedine Raincoats, Red or Copen, 16-20 years,	$4.95

E. E. ROGERS

THE PRESS GOES ROUND AND ROUND

It is not only the music that goes round and round, here in the country print shop the old press makes its revolutions too. It rumbles and perhaps grumbles, but under the power from the old 1912? Studebaker engine, it is kept on the move. We don't press a valve but press keys and we don't play music, but life's little comedies and dramas. Weddings and funerals, births and deaths, comings and goings of folk who live around us. The political, municipal, fraternal and sporting activities are in our repertoire too, and glory be, the very best applause we can get is a renewal subscription or a new subscriber. The applause is never deafening, but thank goodness there is never absolute silence.

The Tofield Mercury

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK
· LIVE STOCK RAISING ·

JOHN SR.: "Well, son, I'm glad you are doing so well with the outfit. You are going through my old experiences of hard but satisfying work. We are happy now to rest."

JOHN JR.: "You deserve to rest after all your years of hard work and I realize I owe all this opportunity to you and mother. I have often heard you say how successful she was with the poultry and dairying end of the business."

JOHN SR.: "Thank you, son, but we don't deserve *all* the credit. In 1900 when we had only a homestead and preemption, with shack and barn, and had to haul water five miles and drive 20 miles to market, the Bank of Montreal made me the seasonal loans I needed to carry on. In five years we had clear title to the 320 acres and three years later owned 640, with good buildings and equipment. The bank kept on lending for harvesting and feeding, because I carried out my contracts and kept my credit good. You remember, son, we sold out in 1919 for—cash, and were able to retire. You were lucky to rent the old place, for it's a good one."

JOHN JR.: "I *am* lucky, father, and I am trying to live up to your reputation."

* * *

Some of the Bank's services to farmers and ranchers: Business chequing accounts; savings accounts; safekeeping of securities and documents; loans for seeding, harvesting, equipment, feeding, purchasing feeders, etc.; money orders; financing shipments; advice on credits; banking by mail.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Tofield Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE ..... THE OUTCOME OF 118 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 15 Thursday, May 14th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Business Change

A. E. Calvert who has been in business here as a barber for quite a few years sold his business this week to Mr. Adam Hummel of Castor. Mr. Hummel has already taken over the barber shop in the Stauffer building. Bert is well and popularly known, having taken considerable interest in baseball, curling and other sport. It will be remembered he was unfortunate in having his building and home destroyed by fire last Autumn, at that time operating a pool room and bowling alley with his barber business. At present he is uncertain where he will locate.

Mr. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson of Tofield visited at his parents home for a few days last week. Mr. Stevenson is in the butcher business in the Peace River country.

Grocery Specials

MARMALADE
Nelsons, 4 lb. .. 45c
LOGANBERRY JAM
4 lb. tin, ... 45c
HONEY—
White clover 10 lb $1.15
White clover, 5 lb. 60c
White clover, 2½ lb 35c
CREAM CHEESE—
Hadoma, ½ lb. .. 14c
PINEAPPLE CUBES
Giant flats, tin 15c
PEANUT BUTTER—
Squirrel, packed in Tea pots, 19 oz. .. 40c
ASPARAGUS TIPS—
Libby's, fancy small white tips, picnic size, ... 25c

JOBB and Co.

G.W.G. Work Clothes

OVERALLS AND COATS— Snobak denim	$2.00
OVERALLS AND COATS— Redback, in same weight and quality	$2.00
WORK PANTS— Snobak denim, rider style	$1.75
In sport style with wide waist band	$1.85
SPORT PANTS— Black denim with zipper pocket, heavy	$2.15
Lighter weight with colored waist band and zipper	$1.85
SPORT PANTS— Blue mole cloth,	$2.25
BREECHES— gray whipcord or of khaki twill,	$2.95
G.W.G. SHIRTS— priced from	$1.00 to $1.75

E. W. ROGERS

Monarch Paint Sale
May 15th — May 23rd
Now is Your Opportunity to Paint at Reduced Prices

HOUSE PAINT, per gallon	$2.95
ENAMELS, per quart,	$1.35
FLOOR ENAMELS, per quart,	$1.20
GLO-TONE, per quart,	$1.30
WAGON PAINT, per quart,	$1.15
BARN PAINT, per gallon,	$2.15
SHINGLE STAIN, per gallon,	$2.15

Larger and Smaller Sizes at Reduced Prices.

CALL US ON THE PHONE AND WE WILL GLADLY CALL AND GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Buys New Grader

Last week there was unloaded at Tofield for delivery to the Cornhill Municipality an Adams Elevating grader. This machine, one of the most up-to-date road graders obtainable weighs some thirteen tons and works differently to any grader seen in these parts before. Of huge construction, it is drawn by a 60 h.p. caterpillar tractor, while on the grader itself there is a 36 h.p. engine to operate the elevator.

The earth is apparently cut by a large metal concave disc and thrown onto a moving rubber belt and deposited anywhere, within the range of the machine, the operator desires. Experts are now busy putting the finishing touches on to the machine prior to operation. There are only a few of these machines in the province but where they have been working it is claimed excellent road work has been done. It is planned to put it into operation soon and no doubt many will be interested to see this titan in action.

NEW POST OFFICE RAPIDLY BEING COMPLETED

The brick and tile work on the new post office is now completed and carpenters are busy putting on the roof. It is expected it will be ready for occupancy by May 24th. When completed we will describe it more fully.

THANKS!

Having sold my barber and hair dressing business to Mr. Adam Hummel of Castor, I take this opportunity of expressing thanks for the support accorded me during the years I have been in business at Tofield. I would also bespeak for my successor the same generous patronage accorded to me.

A. E. CALVERT.

CONTRIBUTES TO NAVY LEAGUE

Rev. Fred Cooke, field representative of the Navy League of Canada made his annual visit to Tofield last week. Citizens of Tofield contributed thirteen dollars to this cause. The Navy League of Canada was organized to assist widows and orphans of men of the merchant marine, to maintain sailors' homes and to train boys and young men in the ways of the sea.

LINDBROOK

Ladies and Gentlemen! We bring to you now a brief resume of the month's? news of the Lindbrook district. Sorry, but everything seems to be coming all at once even the ?weather.

The sympathy of the district is extended to the Wiley family in their sad loss.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown on the birth of a son recently.

The monthly session of the L.C.C. was held at the home of Mrs. W. Glenn and from all accounts was a very enjoyable affair. The next "spasm" will be at the home of Miss Lily Morden, the date doubtless being known to all the members.

Miss Gertrude Sullivan of Edmonton spent Arbor Day with her father Mr. Steve Sullivan of this district.

The school children of the district cleaned up their school grounds on Arbor Day and then proceeded down to the farm of Mr. A. Jensen and spent the rest of the day in games etc. along the creek bank, also enjoying a wiener roast.

Mr. Jas. Bracegirdle returned home after a brief holiday in Vancouver. He reports it not so hot, very wet and lots of unemployment and hard times so perhaps we are not so badly off as we think.

The wet weather is hindering spring work in every way here and little is sown.

Divine Service was held at the school here on Mother's Day Sunday May 10th by the Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield. Despite the inclement weather and beastly roads the service was well attended and enjoyed by all. Thanks are due to the choir of Holy Trinity Church, Tofield for coming out and giving their services to help make the service more enjoyable by their singing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott visited their friends Mr. and Mrs. Gillis of Ardrossan last week.

SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE APPROVES IMMIGRATION

The following resolution was passed in the Saskatchewan Legislature on February 27th.

"That this Assembly is of the opinion that the time has now come when the Canadian Government should get in touch with His Majesty's Government of Great Britain with a view to putting forward a scheme for the voluntary redistribution of the white peoples of the Empire and thereby creating a stimulation of shipping and trade under the flag."

The Resolution was passed by 42 to 5—the total number of members in the Legislative Assembly being 55. One Minister was amongst the eight absent. The other eight Ministers, including the Premier voted in favour of the Resolution.

Too Obvious

A blushing young woman handed the telegraph operator a telegram to be sent which contained only the single word "Yes." Desiring to be of real help to patrons of his company the operator said: "You know you can send nine more words for the same price."

"I know I can" replied the customer, "but don't you think it would look like I am too anxious if I said it 10 times?"—Pathfinder

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes. 25 cents per bushel. Apply A. F. Schultz, Tofield. Phone 410.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, on May 11th a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cookson of Edmonton visited at the Cookson home one day last week.

Miss Muriel Malcolm spent the week end visiting friends in Edmonton.

Mr. Matchmee, Art Beirnes and W. Worton motored to Vegreville on Sunday.

Miss Aileen Allan, who has been spending some time in Edmonton spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougal of Unity, visited at the Malcolm home on Friday.

Mr. W. J. Duckfield was a visitor in Tofield on Thursday, stopping in on the way to Edmonton.

Mrs. Simmons visited at Edgerton for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Calvert, Bud Hennan, Mr. Hummel and Miss L. Ross visited the city one day last week.

Mr. Hummel of Castor is a new resident in Tofield, taking over the barber shop formerly owned by Bert Calvert.

Miss M. Redig spend Sunday visiting in the city.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Thomas. Honors were won by Mrs. Rogers and Anne Swift.

An entertainment will be held in the United Church Saturday May 16th at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Adults 25 cents; children 15 cents. Cafeteria lunch served in the basement following the entertainment.

The Regular monthly meeting of the Womens' Missionary Society of the United Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Firth on Thursday, May 21st at 3 p.m. Visitors welcome.

The Ionic Order of the Eastern Star, Tofield Lodge, will hold a public bridge drive at the Masonic Hall on Monday, May 18th at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c, including lunch. Everybody welcome.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

The following floral tributes were made upon the demise of Mrs. C. H. Wiley.

Floral Tributes

Loving Husband and children; Mother, Sisters and brothers; Herb. and Sis; Lillian and Maurice; (Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlisle; The Brown family; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nemeland and family; Mrs. Henderson and Jason; Mr. and Mrs. John McGinitie;) (Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson; Mildred, Gertie Kathleen and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Brick and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram; Mr. and Mrs. Sears, Hazel and the boys; Mrs. C. R. Owen; Mrs. McMullen and Ethel; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutton;) (Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson; Mrs. Davison, Edith Bill and Bill Stairs; Mr. and Mrs. Whillans and family; Mrs. Geo. Lawson and Martin; Mr. and Mrs. McClymont; Mrs. Annie Lee; Mr. Jack Fair; Mr and Mrs. Henry McGinitie; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell; Mr and Mrs. John Lee; Mr and Mrs C. Coombes and family.)

Corn Flakes

For breakfast. A welcome change from mush cereals at this season. Kellogs, Quaker, sugar crisp, at lowest prices.

HONEY— Pure Canadian honey, wholesome and delicious, per can	60c
FOREMOST LYE— A well known cleanser. Will make soap too. 2 cans for	25c
PEANUT BUTTER— Packed in one quart gem sealers, a useful container, each	40c

FORMALINE—GREASES—GARDEN SEEDS

Central Co-op Store

B.L. Council Meet

The regular Monthly Meeting of the M.D. Beaver Lake No. 486 was held at Ryley Saturday May 9th, 1936 at 8:30 p.m. All councillors were present and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The councillors agreed to take an inventory of all machinery in each division and place same in hands of secretary. A application for the purchase of the old machinery and parts was rejected.

Lots 15 and 17 Block 12, Poe was sold to W. Larson of Poe.

Lots 8 and 9 block 1, Poe was leased to W. Thomson of Poe with provision that the first have the appointment of Postmaster at that point.

The council agreed to appoint one weed inspector in each division to work when called.

A. W. Tymchuk was appointed as weed inspector D. 5 on the N E 25-51-16-4.

The secretary was instructed to order 50 culverts from the N. W. Utilities at $4.00 apiece for to be used as culverts.

The next meeting will be held at Ryley on June 13, 1936.

The usual bills were passed for payment.

Mr. Lucas moved the adjournment at 2:08 a.m. Sunday.

OBITUARY
MRS. JAMES ACKLEY

Mrs. James Ackley died on Friday May 8th in a hospital at the age of 33 years and six months. Funeral service was held on Saturday May 9th. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and three children all of Tofield; her mother of Nelson B.C.; two sisters, one at Golden, B.C. and one at Nelson; two brothers, Tom of Tofield; and one in the Vermilion district.

Mrs. Ackley was born in Ontario and raised in Alberta.

NEED FOR FACT-FINDING COMMISSION

Extracts from statement of James R. Murray, Chairman of Canadian Wheat Board, in the course of which he suggested the appointment of a royal commission to investigate the wheat situation:

"Until recent years our surplus wheat was absorbed into world trade and no one knew, except in the most general way just how or where it went. The little consideration we gave to this question ten years ago is not sufficient now.

World trade which averaged 721,000,000 bushels for the ten years 1920 to 1929 was large enough to absorb the surplus from average crops in exporting countries.

This situation no longer exists and if wheat is to retain the position it has occupied in the production of our national wealth, we must wake up to the importance of the problem. I might interject and say that from 1926 to 1930 inclusive the value of wheat exported was 32 per cent of the total Canadian exports. From 1931 to 1935 inclusive it was 25 per cent; that is wheat and flour.

World trade in wheat last year, including 56 million bushels imported by the United States, was only 520 million bushels. This year including perhaps 50 million bushels which may be imported by the United States, it will probably not be more than 520 million bushels. Excluding the United States this means an average for the two years of less than 500 million bushels of wheat taken by importing countries

We cannot count on the United States continuing as an importer and they may in a few months again become exporters. Europe may not be as successful as in recent years in growing large crops, but no sensible person would advocate in dealing with this problem that our main dependence should be on Providence continuing to help us through crop failures in other countries

Our problem for the future then is briefly: normal crops on present acreage in exporting countries will give 640 to 740 million bushels exportable surplus. The available market may only be 500 to 550 million bushels.

How can Canada continue to grow crops of 375 to 425 million bushels and fit into this picture again piling up unwieldy and burdensome surpluses?

Can we as a nation, tackle this problem intelligently? If we continue as we have for the past few years we will not do so

Let us examine another and little considered angle of our problem. The idea is prevalent in Canada that Britain is and must continue to be the greatest market for our wheat. This is true in so far as any one country is concerned, but the British wheat and flour imports for the past ten years averaged approximately 225 million bushels per annum. If we get 50 per cent of this market it only takes 112 million bushels of our surplus each year

If we are to sell an average of 250 to 275 million bushels each year (this being the exportable surplus we would have from average crops on present acreage) the balance above what we may export to Britain, amounting to 140 to 165 million bushels, must go to Europe, the Orient and the United States. The United States is more likely to be one of our competitors in exporting wheat. From 1925-26 to 1929-30 our wheat exports to Europe averaged 165 million bushels yearly. For the five years 1930-31 to 1934-35 103 million bushels yearly and in the year 1934-35 they dropped to 58½ million bushels

Our problem for years to come is to find the best method of placing our wheat surplus on foreign markets and I believe we need a Commission of outstanding men to examine it in all its aspects at home and abroad.

The reduction of our present burdensome surplus will not solve our wheat problem. Our problem is not one for western farmers alone. It is a challenge to bankers, railwaymen, manufacturers, wholesalers and every interest in Canada whose prosperity depends largely on our marketing the exportable surplus available from crops of about 400 million bushels of wheat.

We need a new starting point and a policy behind which we can forget our differences and make a united effort to develop and retain the markets for our present normal production of wheat.

We need to examine past policies for what we can learn from them so we can discard the bad and keep what is good

We need an independent report on the statistics of our exports in order to sweep away the fog and confusion surrounding them.

We need an independent body to visit the buyers of wheat in importing countries and to come back and tell us what these buyers think of our product and our policies.

We need to find out if we have lost a share of markets that we might have had and if so why, and how we may regain them.

We need an authoritative answer that cannot be disputed to these things and finally above all we need some recommendation from an impartial body as to what is the best policy for us to follow in the international marketing of our wheat

In short we need an intelligent impersonal analysis of our wheat marketing problem and we can get it only through investigation by a Commission of able men who have nothing but the national interest to serve."

Any Wanted Color

Last fall Jack Hardy bought a black cow at John Morton's sale and evidently got good value for money. This week the cow gave birth to twin heifer calves. Twin calves are not so very unusual but the unusual feature concerning this is that the first calf to arrive was black like its mother, and its twin sister was red. Generally twin calves are of the same color.

CARD OF THANKS

C. H. Wiley and family wish to express their deep appreciation of the many expressions of sympathy and kindnesses extended to them on their bereavement.

Candor?

"That man wants me to lend him some money. Do you know anything about him?"

"I know him as well as I know you. Don't lend him a cent old man."—Toronto Globe

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A. J. H. McCAULEY

HEALTH by

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OXYGEN

The human body is built up from a very large number of individual cells. There are cells of various types which group together to form the different tissues and organs of the body.

The cells differ in certain aspects making it possible for them to perform their special functions, but at the same time they have much in common. They are all alive and active so they all require food and all manufacture waste products.

The cells are able to store a certain amount of fluid and food, but they are unable to store oxygen. The body can live for some days without food or water but can survive only a few minutes if deprived of air.

Oxygen is in continuous demand by the cells of the body to burn up the waste products of their activity. The body is never completely at rest because such vital functions as breathing, the beating of the heart and so forth are continuous, they are essential to life itself.

Increased physical activity calls for more oxygen. Lactic acid is a product of muscular activity. It is got rid of by being combined with oxygen, thus forming carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide is carried by the blood to the lungs and is there released.

It is common knowledge that when we engage in physical activity, breathing becomes deeper and quicker. The result of this is that more air is taken into the lungs. At the same time the heart quickens its beat so that more blood circulates through the lungs and the tissues of the body. Altogether there is as a result a greater amount of oxygen carried to the tissues and the carbon dioxide is removed in proportionately greater quantities.

This may not suffice to meet the need. In such cases the product of muscular activity, lactic acid accumulates. The deep breathing which continues for some time after physical activity supplies the oxygen required to take care of the accumulated lactic acid.

This is but one example of how the body adjusts itself to meet the demands that are made upon it. We think very little about the body need for oxygen because it is so freely and readily available in the air around us. Under ordinary living and working conditions, there is never any lack of oxygen in the air which we breathe. Physical activity makes a call upon the mechanism of the body and provided that the cells are not exhausted, the body is kept in better condition by regular use of its muscles, heart lungs and other parts.

Questions concerning health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association 184 College St. Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

BROME-ALFALFA COMBINATION

The growing of perennial grasses and legumes in mixtures for hay and pasture purpose has for many years been a common practice in some of the better developed agricultural areas of the world. During recent years there has also been a tendency to adopt this procedure in the seeding of permanent hay and pasture fields in Western Canada and the results obtained have been most encouraging. At the Dominion Forage Crops Laboratory Saskatoon different grass and legume mixtures have been studied for a number of years with a view to determining the relative values of the various combinations as compared with pure cultures.

Results of these investigations have clearly demonstrated that certain combinations are more desirable than others. A mixture which has given excellent results is brome grass and alfalfa sown in the proportions of ten pounds of brome grass to four pounds of alfalfa. Yields from this mixture exceed those from all others and also from any of the grasses or alfalfa grown in pure culture. In addition there has been less tendency for the brome in this mixture to become "sod bound" as it has in adjacent plots where it is growing alone. Neither has there been any tendency for the alfalfa to be crowded out by the brome grass.

These results may be explained by the fact that competition for moisture is largely eliminated by different rooting habits. Alfalfa sends its roots deeply into the earth and draws moisture from great depths, thus leaving most of the moisture near the surface available for the more shallow rooted brome grass. The brome is also supplied with additional nitrogen because of the close contact of its roots with those of alfalfa. This fact not only helps to maintain the productivity of the brome but results in an increased protein content as well and consequently a higher feeding value. It has also been noted that the alfalfa-brome grass mixture cures more readily for hay than does alfalfa alone and that the loss of leaf during the curing process is relatively small.

PIGEON CARRIES LONGEST MESSAGE

NEW YORK, May 11.—Doughboy army carrier pigeon fanned his way up from Rockefeller Plaza Saturday with 20,000 words fastened to one leg—said by sponsors of the flight to be the longest message a bird ever bore.

The pigeon was released by Sir John Wilson president of the Royal Philatelic Society of London and carried a film strip bearing invitations to President Roosevelt, 48 governors and others to visit the international Philatelic exhibition which opened Sunday.

Use of the film which may be projected to enlarge its words increased 150 times the usual message capacity.

SAYS FARMERS' EXTRAVAGANCE THEIR DOWNFALL

OTTAWA, May 11.—Dr. A. B. Hyndman (Conservative Carleton) in the commons Monday stressed the plight of agriculture in the last few years and complained western farmers have been receiving too much from parliament.

In recent years Dr. Hyndman continued farmers of Ontario and Quebec and the Maritimes have received nothing from Ottawa "but I can take you over the budgets of the last few years and show you millions and millions of dollars handed over to the farmers of the west."

Western farmers Dr. Hyndman said "are continually coming down and asking for bonuses on wheat."

"How about eastern manufacturers," interjected a western Liberal.

"I am not saying anything about manufacturers, but farmers" replied the Carleton Conservative. He said he had sympathy with western farmers but he would "let them buckle down by themselves and suffer a bit." In his judgement most of their troubles were due to their own extravagance in past years.

NAPS UNDER WAGON CRUSHED TO DEATH

LLOYDMINISTER, May 11.—Crushed beneath a heavily-loaded hay wagon under which he had fallen asleep while his older brother was loading it six-year-old Lister Bruce McKenzie son of Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of this district died as a result of his injuries.

The lad had crawled under the wagon while the rack was being loaded with hay. Unaware of the boy's presence his older brother drove the wagon away with the wheels passing over the boy's body.

He died in hospital 24 hours after the accident.

VAULT TO STORE VAST U. S. HOARD

FORT KNOX, Ky., May 11.—Secretly built to defy every known power of man or nature the vault where the United States government will store $9,000,000,000 in gold—more than half the nation's treasure—progressed Monday toward completion.

Two storeys of stone and steel are being reared against the hills which rim this military reservation where cavalry and artillery will guard the finished vault.

Hundreds of workers manned concrete mixers, a derrick and steel workers' tools on the mass that showed. The upper works form a square building surrounded by a balcony. At each corner was an eight-foot area heavily reinforced looking like the defences of a medieval fortress. Whether these were ornamental or part of the vault's protection could not be learned.

The subterranean or business part of the vault apparently is far larger than what can be seen.

Many workmen are engaged on the underground vault. The nature of the work has been kept secret.

It appears likely that the treasury will have an arrangement to flood the vault in time of danger similar to that employed by the Bank of France to safeguard its hoard. Ta[illegible] ditches 20 feet deep with yard-thick pipe in the bottom lead to the vault. These apparently could carry water for such a flooding.

The French however have kept the exact location of their vault a state secret. But the American vault rears up its white walls on the edge of Fort Knox for all the world to see where the gold is hidden. The fast combat cars of the First Cavalry the army's only mechanized unit the field guns and mortars whose crews practice firing every day in the year and the lines on lines of machine gunners seem to promise the gold more security than the dragons of old or the secrecy of the French.

The six billions in gold will come here in about two months from depositors in New York and Philadelphia. Already the post office is working to safeguard the shipment. It will be the greatest in American history.

Forty or 50 special armored trains will bring the gold to Kentucky. Their departures will be kept secret. Before they start every yard of track on the way will be inspected. Dangerous points will be patrolled by soldiers.

QUEEN MARY CHIEF IS GIVEN MASCOTS

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 11.—Grey-eyed square-jawed Yorkshireman in excellent trim despite his 62 years will be Britain's public hero No. 1 if the new superliner Queen Mary takes the blue ribbon of fast ocean travel away from the French liner Normandie.

Sir Edgar Britten commodore of the Cunard-White Star line who has been at sea 44 years will be in command of the Queen Mary when she puts to sea May 27 on her maiden voyage to New York.

There will be dual control however because of the size of the ship with Capt. George Gibbons 57 and a bachelor sharing the command for the time being.

Although 63 is the normal retiring age for men of his rank, there is no indication Sir Edgar is ready to begin life ashore. He has received letters from all parts of the world congratulating him on his new appointment and dozens of mascots have been sent to him to encourage good luck on his maiden voyage on the Queen Mary.

Capt. Gibbons a typical sailor, short broad and genial has been master of the Majestic, Aquitania and Berengaria.

THORSBY WOMAN TAKES OWN LIFE

THORSBY, May 11.—While her 7 children and husband walked in a nearby field Mrs. Julius Sheetz, farm woman in the Sunnybrook district fired a .22 calibre rifle bullet into her brain killing herself according to report of Coroner Dr. Hankin who investigated. Mrs. Sheetz was found dead in her home. She was reported to have been in ill health for some time. Before taking her life she had sent all her children out of the house to a nearby field with their father.

FREEING COAL OIL FROM SALES TAX

Coal oil for illuminating purposes is to be exempt from the amended provisions of the fuel oil tax act, and probably will be sold through registered retail merchants only it was announced Wednesday by Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry. At the same time, he emphasized that a regulation to permit this has not yet been passed.

Present regulations indicate that buyers of coal oil for lighting purposes must pay the seven-cent fuel oil tax and then apply for a rebate of six cents. The amendment as planned by Mr. Manning now will mean that no tax at all is imposed when the oil is bought from retail merchants in small quantities.

Temporary extra staff of 30 stenographers meantime is busy in the trade and industry department offices issuing coupons which farmers will use in buying fuel oil at the net tax of one cent a gallon for supplies to be used in agricultural machinery and engines.

SCADDING 'LUCKY' BUT TO LOSE TOES

HALIFAX, May 11.—Considering himself "lucky to be alive" after being entombed in Moose River gold mine for 10 days, Alfred Scadding Monday was not complaining about the news that he probably would lose all his toes.

For days after the rescue there had been fears that his feet would have to be amputated but Dr. H. MacDonald had been successful in restoring circulation to a point where that danger was passed.

But the toes turned black, and Monday there was no hope of saving them.

ITALIAN EMPIRE NAMED BY DUCE AS GUNS SALUTE

ROME, May 11.—A 101-gun salute roared in every garrison and city in Italy Sunday, booming in a new empire.

As the window-shaking salvos echoed, literally millions of Italians gathered in their public squares to continue Saturday nights' demonstration.

The Rome crowd cheered before royal quirinal palace but Emperor Victor Emanuel did not appear. Morning newspapers carried headlines in some instances eight inches tall reporting the proclamation by Mussolini Saturday night annexing Ethiopia and conferring upon the king the title of Emperor of Ethiopia.

From his Palazzo Venezia balcony standing in the lurid light of searchlights and flares Il Duce shouted:

"The Italian people have created an empire with their blood. They will fertilize it with their work and will defend it against anyone with their men!"

The decrees rushed through successive meetings of the grand Fascist council and the Italian cabinet made Marshal Pietro Badoglio viceroy of Ethiopia.

It was he who broke the back of savage Ethiopian resistance and marched down out of the mountains to occupy Addis Ababa as Emperor Haile Selassie fled into exile.

Long before the grand council gathered Saturday the square was filling with thousands who heard and saw the dictator. A few blocks away scores of police guarded the British consulate.

Before he read the brief decrees, Il Duce declared:

"Officers, non-commissioned officers privates of all armed forces of the state in Africa and Italy, Blackshirts of the revolution men, women in the Fatherland and in the world listen!

"With the decisions which in a little while you will hear and which were proclaimed by the grand council, a great event has been accomplished.

"The destiny of Ethiopia is sealed today May 9th, in the 14th year of the Fascist era.

"All knots were cut by our gleaming sword and Italian victory remains in the history of the country whole and pure as the legionnaires fallen or survivors, dreamed of it and wanted it.

"Italy finally has her empire. It is a *Fascist* empire because it bears indestructible signs of will and power and because this is the end toward which during 14 years were directed the vibrant and disciplined energies of the youthful generations of Italy.

"It is an empire of peace, because Italy wished peace for herself and for all and decides on war only when she is forced to by the imperious and incorrigible necessities of life.

"It is an empire of civilization and humanity for all population of Ethiopia.

"This is the tradition of Rome.

"Here is the law of Italians, which closes one period of our history and opens another like an immense chasm opens on all the possibilities of the future."

Then Il Duce read the decrees of the council and cabinet.

At the close of his speech the crowd called him back to the balcony for several salutes, cheering wildly.

Behind the effervescent demonstrations however, there was sober thought. "What will England and France do about it?" asked many of the demonstrators.

Unofficial news that France has made the fullest reservations to Italy's annexation of Ethiopia created an impression but well-informed circles said Italy's attitude at Geneva Monday would be a rigid one.

An empire has been created and its emperor named, they said and these are accomplished facts which admit no change. The league has no jurisdiction any longer and must keep "hands off" Fascists argued.

They assert a continuance of sanctions will not change Italy's attitude but will simply increase her irritation and postpone the time when she can resume collaboration in Europe's problems. Continuance of sanctions would be regarded by Italy as an attempt to take revenge on her because of her successes.

Dispatches from Addis Ababa said four bus lines had been installed there and that the first train with provisions was due. Italians intend to install their Littorine (gasoline motored, streamlined railroad coaches) on the Djibouti-Addis Ababa line, cutting the time of travel in half.

"No pets no children and no raids" were among the terms of an agreement a South London tenant had to sign for the lease of a flat. Before affixing his signature he admitted quite frankly that he owned a very loud pair of mauve pyjamas and that his shoes squeaked.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

TOWN GOSSIP—

Mr. Jack McCusker comes into the limelight this week as a worker par excellence. The Town of Tofield has been doing some grading, ditching and general repair work to main street and Jack, while not the Commander in Chief, deserves special mention at headquarters for his ability to hang onto walking plough handles under conditions anything but conducive to good ploughing. It was found necessary to plough a ditch through a boggy patch, just south of the shoemaker's shop. It was muddy, oozy and wet, but in went Jack with the horses and between them they got through. Wearing ordinary leather boots the ploughman was wet to the knees in no time at all and about half way through, the suction of the mire pulled one boot off. Fishing out the boot from the mud, Jack calmly poured out the water, put it on and away he went again. Hanging on like grim death to the plough handles he reached the other end and the furrow was ploughed.

An old friend is missing from the town. Inspected, noted and admired by hundreds it finally gave way under the strain and has been taken east for repairs and perhaps to adorn an elaborate city office. We refer to the railroad depot clock. This clock of Seth Thomas make, started to tick away life's seconds soon after the Tofield C.N.R. depot was built, about 1909, and with the exception of a trip east for repairs, ticked in glad days and sad days without ceasing. In the days prior to radio time signals, the railroad station clock was a piece of mechanism of importance. It was the only time piece guaranteed to be right and station agents had pride in keeping it right on the dot. The card saying "this clock is —— seconds fast or slow" was altered to allow for slight variations and it is safe to say it was the "master clock" of all time pieces of the district. We are sorry to see the old boy go east, whether to occupy a dusty corner or to hang on an office wall. In fact we would like to own it, or better still, have the town own it. There are few pieces of mechanism as interesting as a public clock that has given many years of service. It may be pure sentiment but even sentiment has its place in a mundane world. Inquiry at the station elicitates the information that after giving more than twenty-five years of faithful service, the Seth Thomas time piece failed to function properly and station clocks must be right. Consequently it was shipped east for repairs, but word came back there was no money for this work and another clock was sent in its place. The new clock is quite "snappy looking" almost jazzy in appearance when contrasted with the dignified appearance of the old one. Anyway we have the word of Mr. Sinclair that it is a good one and keeps good time. We doubt whether it will assume the importance of the old one—but this we surmise is just a form of evolution.

We almost believe a word of explanation should be given regarding the editorial with reference to the singing frogs published in this column a week or so ago. The frog chorus is not the only old time noise to smite the ears of town residents this spring. And in case residents should mistake one for the other, we hasten to inform them that some of the old time noise they hear of an evening is a town band in the making. Now, this is NOT a slam, we stand ready to give the budding musicians all the encouragement possible and strongly urge all others to do likewise. The Tofield town band in days gone by played with gusto and in spite of the wonderful development in music transmission of the past few years, if the town band possessed a fair degree of musical technique, it would still be a real attraction. Scattered here, there and everywhere, are various instruments purchased by the town in days gone by. Youthful enthusiasts are collecting these up and are toot, toot, tooting whenever a favorable opportunity presents itself. Three cheers for the town band!

We looked in upon an unusual spectacle one day this week. We watched a man carefully open up a crow and take out the gall. Unacquainted with the interiors of the crow family, we were surprised to learn that a gall was contained therein and still more surprised that anyone should consider it of sufficient importance to extract it. Upon inquiry we learned that certain healing qualities are attributed to this organ within a crow. The gall is extracted, dried and pulverized. It is then put in a bottle with whisky or other spirits and the resulting concoction is supposed to be a great aid to those who suffer fainting spells. As we watched the gall extracted from a gruesome interior in a rather prosaic manner, we felt that given the right ceremonial setting, such as in a forest at night with flames from a fire leaping upwards, and accompanied by suitable incantations, there would be sufficient power of suggestion to cure anything. Actually what we saw was of little more interest than a housewife cleaning a chicken. We also gathered the information that the gall of a crow is larger at sunrise and sunset than at mid-day, but to prove this readers will have to catch their own crow.

DEFEATED BY GAS SELASSIE DECLARES

JERUSALEM, May 11.—Emperor Haile Selassie in a statement Sunday explaining for the first time his flight from Addis Ababa said he left in order "freely to pursue our efforts to safeguard the independence of Ethiopia" the Palcor News Agency reported.

The emperor also asserted his continued presence in Ethiopia "constituted a real menace" to foreigners there.

The emperor looking ruddier than any time since he touched the shores of Palestine Friday, received newspapermen in the King David hotel. Clad in white chemma, shoes and trousers the Negus looked on with weary eyes as his press director read a statement.

The statement declared the morale of the Ethiopians was maintained until the Italians started using poison gas and "other inhuman" methods of warfare.

"Our presence in Addis Ababa or any other place in Ethiopian territory" the statement said, "constituted a real menace not only to ourselves or our population but also to the numerous foreigners in Addis Ababa which the bombing of the open town of Dessye had already proved."

PLAN PAVING HIGHWAY TO GOLDFIELDS

Allocation by the Dominion government to the province of $400,000 for highways construction in Alberta this year will mean a considerable downward revision of the program, Premier Aberhart announced following a cabinet meeting on Tuesday at which a verbal report was received from Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works on his trip to Ottawa and his conference with Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers minister of labor.

It had been announced from Ottawa that the Dominion would go dollar for dollar with the province in highway construction and that $1,000,000 had been appropriated for the construction of highways into northern mining areas.

Hon. Mr. Fallow determined at the Ottawa conference that the total Dominion allowance to Alberta for this purpose was $400,000 although $843000 had been voted in Alberta estimates for new highway construction.

"When Hon. Mr. Fallow arrived at Ottawa he was informed of the decision made by the Dominion and there was really no reason for his being summoned east," said the premier.

Hon. Mr. Fallow interviewed on the subject pointed out that the $843,000 voted in the provincial estimate plus the $400000 to be granted by Ottawa would enable the government to proceed with its highway program on a curtailed basis.

Asked as to the possible disbursement of the money the minister said that it would permit expenditure of $[illegible] to complete the Jasper highway; $[illegible] to finish hard-surfacing of the Calgary-Banff highway; $75,000 to build the [illegible] stretch from Lethbridge to Picture Butte and Iron Springs and $[illegible] for reconstruction of the Edmonton-Calgary trail between Edmonton and Wetaskiwin which project was announced prior to his going to Ottawa.

Asked if the idea had now to be abandoned of building the highway from Fort McMurray to Goldfields, the Minister stated that the idea was not dropped but any help from the Dominion appeared to be fading.

EXTENSIVE SALT SUPPLY SHOWN IN NORTH TEST

Revealing an extensive body of salt sufficient to warrant creation of a plant, successful diamond drilling operations have been completed at Waterways, C. E. P. Cottee engineer of Industrial Minerals Limited stated Saturday on his return from the north.

The company has leased land from the provincial government with the intention of developing the McMurray salt beds. Extent of the salt bed exposed by the drilling and future plans for a plant were not revealed by the engineer who will wait here until P. I. Batchelor Cornwall president of the company arrives from the east.

Mr. Cottee planned to confer Monday with Hon. C. C. Ross minister of lands and mines on the progress of the preliminary work.

The engineer said the salt bed was sufficiently large to "feed" an extensive plant but was not as big as some Ontario beds.

The salt is in a solidified formation but will be mined by mixing with water and pumping up the solution. Chemicals are placed in the brine to remove impurities and the salt is evaporated in huge pans. Fine salt is made by rapid drying and coarse ground salt by slower evaporation he said.

Previously officials of the company had announced a plant would be erected this summer and production started possibly by September. Starting with 11 tons a day production may be increased to 100 tons a day with employment for 40 men it was said.

Mr. Cottee praised the drilling done by O. D. Bush Edmonton, who operated the diamond drilling equipment and was able to bring out cores of solid salt rock, a difficult feat because water poured on the drill tip usually "melts" the salt.

"He did one of the best drilling jobs on salt I have seen" Mr. Cottee remarked.

Flood conditions now removed, did not hinder the diamond drilling as the work was proceeding near the N.A.R. depot at Waterways but on slightly higher ground, he said.

Mr. Cottee arrived here on the weekly train from Waterways. He is a guest at the Macdonald. He said Mr. Batchelor is motoring west and is expected here in a week or two.

CENTURY'S SUPPLY OF GAS IN TURNER VALLEY FIELD

If a pipeline to carry natural gas were built from Calgary to Edmonton 12,311 citizens in 15 towns and villages could be added to the list of gas consumers and the supply for Edmonton could be drawn from Turner Valley instead of Viking as at present, notes the annual report of the provincial department of lands just printed.

Advantages in this plan says the report would be that the wastage in the Turner Valley field could be reduced greatly and the Viking field could be held as a reserve.

Wastage in Turner Valley is proving a problem to the department it was indicated. Figures show that in the past 10 years it has amounted to 314,050,000,000 cubic feet or 85 per cent of the total amount of gas withdrawn from the field.

The figures indicate that only 103,000,000,000 cubic feet of the gas was utilized.

If the wasted gas had all been conserved instead of being burnt after naptha had been extracted, the total withdrawals would have met the entire gas demand for Alberta for 50 years except for the fuel used in drilling operations, the departmental report says. Used in the Calgary-Lethbridge system alone, it would have lasted for 100 years.

"As things stand" the report continues "it is difficult to say how long the Calgary-Lethbridge system will be able to obtain its supply of gas from Turner Valley. A part of the field has been closed in and this action will make gas available for some time longer than would otherwise be the case."

The bachelor has one advantage. Nobody uses his money to buy him gifts he doesn't want.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Reduced Fares for VICTORIA DAY WEEK-END
Between All Stations in Canada
Single Fare and One Tenth for Round Trip. Good in Coaches Only
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GOING: MAY 22nd to 2.00 p.m., MAY 25th.
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Main Street, — Tofield

SEARCH RENEWED FOR SCHOOL GIRL LOST 28 YEARS

WINNIPEG, May 11.—R.C.M.P. Saturday took up the search again for Olive Dupraw who vanished 28 years ago from a train en route from Fort William to Kenora, Ontario.

A letter from an Alberta farmer provided the new incentive. Police declined to reveal his identity but said inquiries had been resumed. The farmer said the girl was still living.

Olive Dupraw was eight years old when, accompanied by her sister Sybil she disappeared. They had been attending school at St. Pierre, Man. and were returning to their lakehead home when the train stopped at Pine, a way station.

Olive left the coach and was never seen again.

60 YEARS IN JAIL GIVEN KIDNAPPER

TACOMA, Wash., May 11.—In a prison without walls gaunt William Mahan resumed as a kidnapper Sunday the convict life he first learned as a bank robber.

He began a 60-year-term—"quite a jolt" was his word for it—after pleading guilty Saturday to the $200,000 ransom kidnapping of little George Weyerhaeuser, timber fortune heir.

The scar-faced Mahan started his term at McNeil island, regarded as "escape proof" because it is in Puget sound.

You can tell a rich man. When he says his shoes are four years old he is bragging instead of complaining.—Detroit Free Press.

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QUINQUENNIAL CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

The Census of Agriculture, which is to be taken on the first day of June is primarily for the benefit of the farming industry and if taken accurately will be of great value in the study of agricultural conditions. It is extremely important therefore, says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that a complete and accurate record of agricultural operations be taken.

The report when published will be [illegible] information for all those interested in the problems of the farmers of the Prairie Provinces. It is of the utmost importance that the figures contributed by each farmer shall be complete and accurate so that the best possible inventory of the leading industry will be effected.

The Census of Agriculture aims at securing accurate statistics relative to farm lands; buildings, live stock; mortgaged debt etc. as at June 1; statistics for 1935 concerning crops; live stock products, farm expenses and products sold; statistics of incidental agriculture production; live stock, animal products etc. on plots less than one acre and statistics of vacant and abandoned farms.

There is an absolute guarantee that the information given will be used otherwise than in preparing the Census figures. The individual answering the questions is completely protected. All officials connected with the Census are bound by oath of secrecy and there is therefore no reason whatever why every farmer should not co-operate by supplying the Census enumerators with complete and accurate information. Thoroughly effective remedial policies can only be created when facts are made available.

A farm for Census purposes is all the land farmed by one person with or without help. It must be of one acre or more and must have produced agricultural products to the value of $50 in 1935. A man who owns a certain amount of land might rent part of it. This will be entered on the Census records as two farms, the land farmed by each man being considered as a unit. On the other hand a man renting various tracts of land from different owners will be regarded as operating one farm only the various pieces of land constituting one unit. If however the tracts are in different enumeration areas or if a manager is hired to supervise a certain portion of the land that portion will go down as a separate farm.

The farm population on June 1 will be ascertained together with the number of persons who have permanently left the farm as well as those who have come to live permanently on farms.

The information requested on the general farm schedule covers the operator population of the farm on June 1, persons employed to do the farm work in 1935, conditions of farms, the value of the farm and equipment and the amounts of mortgaged debt and farm expenses in 1935, farm facilities in 1936 forest products produced in 1935; cooperative marketing, crop acreages in 1936, acreages and production in 1935; with information relating to crop failure, live stock on June 1, animal products raised in 1935 and whether they were consumed on the farm or sold, pure bred animals on farms and the value of products sold off the farms in 1935.

CENSUS QUESTIONS

These are the questions that will be asked about each person by a Dominion Government census-taker some time during the month of June:

1. Your name and where you live.
2. Is your home owned or rented?
3. If you own your home give the value. If you rent it the rent per month.
4. How many rooms are in your home and is it an apartment, a row or terrace, a semi-detached house, a single house or a flat?
5. Your relationship to the household (whether head; wife, son, daughter; uncle; boarded etc.)
6. What is your sex?
7. Are you single, married widowed or divorced?
8. What was your age last birthday?
9. In what province of Canada or in what other country were you born?
10. If you were not born in Canada in what year did you immigrate and in what year were you naturalized? (For other than British born)
11. What is your nationality i.e. to what country do you owe allegiance?
12. What is your racial origin?
13. Are you able to speak English? French?
14. What is your mother tongue?
15. Are you able to read and write?
16. How many years have you attended school?
17. How many months at school since September 1, 1935? (For persons of school age.)
18. If employed what is your present occupation (as carpenter; farm labourer; insurance agent etc.)? If you have no gainful occupation state whether you are a student; retired homemaker etc. If unemployed state the occupation at which you were last employed. (For all persons 14 years of age and over.)
19. In what industry are you employed (as dairy farm; iron foundry; street railway; drug store; etc)? If unemployed state the industry in which last employed.
20. Are you an employer; a wage-earner; an unpaid family worker or are you working on your own account?
21. Since your occupation at the present time may not be your usual occupation you will be asked to state what is your usual occupation, industry and status therein.
22. If you are a wage-earner you will be asked if you were at work on Monday, June 1 1936. If you state "no" you will be asked whether it was because of, (a) no job; (b) lay-off; (c) strike or lock-out; (d) sickness; (e) accident; (f) holiday; (g) other reason.
23. If you were not at work on June 1, give the number of weeks since last employed.
24. If you have a job you will be asked to state whether it is full time or part time or whether it is a relief job.
25. You will also be asked the number of weeks you have worked during the last twelve months prior to June 1 1936, including holidays with pay and your total earnings during the same period.

BOY 7, FINDS STOLEN LOOT

CALGARY May 11.—Seven-year-old Melvin Giles thought he had found a pirate-chest when several pieces of jewelry rolled from behind a board as he worked to tear down an old chicken house at his home here. Police were advised and he soon learned it was loot obtained in a neighborhood robbery two years ago.

Melvin found a diamond ring and two gold watches valued at $200. The Giles family only moved into the house two days ago.

APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL MAY 22—25

Dates of the Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival have been advanced to May 22 to 25 inclusive due to extremely favorable weather conditions in Nova Scotia. The fine weather also assures a plentiful [illegible] of pink and white blossoms for the annual celebration in which residents of the valley, joyfully uniting to give thanks for the promise of a bountiful harvest, are joined by visitors coming from far places to view the largest single apple belt in the British Empire at its most beautiful time. The Blossom Ball at Cornwallis Inn, Kentville will be on the 22nd and the Festival Queen will be crowned on the 25th.

For more than three centuries apple trees have bloomed throughout this historic valley in the Land of Evangeline. It was natural, dignified work so the orchards spread rapidly until now it is possible to drive mile upon mile through millions of trees covered with quadrillions of blossoms in a fairyland of unsurpassed beauty.

The annual Festival is one of pageant and merrymaking. School children take a prominent place beside their elders in the parades and folk songs and folk dances of old England. Processions from towns throughout the Valley enter into competition for the crown annually awarded the Apple Blossom Queen. The coronation ceremony conducted by the Premier of the Province is a colorful one, with a chorus of one thousand voices symphony orchestra and military and civilian bands. Mounted police and regimental units create a touch of color.

Last year the queen of Nova Scotia's Apple Blossom Festival represented Canada at the Imperial Fruit Show at Cardiff, Wales. This year it is expected that an English girl representing the apple industry of Great Britain will be present for the Annapolis Valley Festival.

CROP REPORT

General—Field operations over the major part of the Dominion, except the Maritime Provinces and the Peace River country have been retarded from one to two weeks owing to the inclement weather which followed the breakup of winter. There is a good reserve of moisture in most districts and preparation of land and seeding are now under way. In the Prairie Provinces seeding is progressing favourably. While in the areas last year affected by rust and frost a substantial proportion of inferior seed is being sown the good seed bed conditions at present enhance the possibilities for normal growth. In Quebec the soil generally is in good condition, and pastures meadows and fruit trees show no sign of winterkill. In Ontario land preparation is general and seeding has commenced. Fall wheat wintered well and has since progressed in the absence of frosts or damaging winds. In the Maritime Provinces pastures and meadows including areas flooded this spring are generally in good condition. In British Columbia farming operations are fully two weeks late but the soil is in good condition and fall wheat and hay crops wintered well. Details follow:

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta—Wheat seeding is now fairly general. The seed bed is in good condition for early germination if warm weather continues. Moisture conditions are satisfactory but there is little subsoil reserve in the southeastern area. In the Peace River District operations commenced two weeks earlier than last year. Beet seeding is well advanced.

Saskatchewan: Seeding operations have commenced and are becoming general in all sections of the Province. Early moisture conditions are favourable and with the exception of a few scattered districts subsoil reserves have shown improvement. Indications are that the wheat acreage will be smaller than that of last year.

Manitoba: Wheat seeding is general in the southern and central areas and a start has been made in northern districts. The seed bed generally is in good condition with sufficient moisture for present requirements. A slightly reduced wheat acreage is expected.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Ardrossan	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church
Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate
Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

When Spring Thaws Turn Roads to Slush and Mud

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
Pull through

When Spring thaws and rains make roads impassable—when cars with ordinary tires get stuck—a set of the new Firestone Ground Grip tires will take you safely through.

These are the greatest tires ever built for traction. Note the deep, continuous bars of rubber that grip on any surface. These are so placed that they clean themselves—every bar is clean.

Ground Grip tires—made for cars, trucks and tractors—cost no more than ordinary tires. Get a set from your nearest Firestone Dealer NOW.

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Office: Room 1½, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: A quantity of Banner seed Oats. Government germination test 96 in six days. price 35c per bushel, cleaned. Also young purebred Hereford bulls for sale; ages 12 and 14 months; sired by Tofield Domino 2nd. —Apply to Earl Moore. Phone 1510 Tofield.

WANTED— A girl to work on farm. Able to milk and do light chores. Salary $10 per month. Apply W. Morden. Phone 2108.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coach, 1930 model. Ford De Luxe Sedan, 1930 model. International light delivery ½ ton truck, 1933 model. These are in good shape and will sell at a bargain. M. C. Hammond, Tofield, Alta.

FOR SALE— Hardy perennials from selected seeds. Sweet Williams, Iceland Poppies; Scarlet Lychnis; Lily Bulbs. 10 cents each. Apply evenings J. W. Robinson.

FOR SALE—10 tons of good hay. Apply to J. W. Johnston, Route 2 Tofield.

FOR SALE—Abundance oats, germination 90 per cent some wild oats. Machine run 25c, cleaned 35c. House 16x24, four rooms. Hardy fruit trees. Cash. Apply Maurice McGinkie, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 1933 model, dual wheels with chains. Grain tank and stock rack. In A.1. shape.—R. Hammersly. Tofield. phone R 2115.

THE PRESS GOES ROUND AND ROUND

It is not only the music that goes round and round, here in the country print shop the old press makes its revolutions too. It rumbles and perhaps grumbles, but under the power from the old 1912? Studebaker engine, it is kept on the move. We don't press a valve but press keys and we don't play music, but life's little comedies and dramas. Weddings and funerals, births and deaths, comings and goings of folk who live around us. The political, municipal, fraternal and sporting activities are in our repertoire too, and glory be, the very best applause we can get is a renewal subscription or a new subscriber. The applause is never deafening, but thank goodness there is never absolute silence.

The Tofield Mercury

New Summer Apparel

NEW SUMMERY FROCKS $2.95—
The "Vancouver Maid" voiles have just arrived. We suggest making your selection while stocks are complete. Sizes 14-44. Also a new range of Printed Silk Crepes with novel short sleeve effects. 14-20, ... $2.95

VELVATEEN SPORT SKIRTS $2.25—
Soft corded velvateen (not corduroy) scarlet, Royal blue, white, 25-30 waist, ... $2.25

TAILORED ROUGH CREPE BLOUSES $1.49—
White, maize, pink, large button trim, sizes 32-40, ... $1.49

JEAN GORDON PRINTED DRESS $1.19—
A new shipment of these fast color, organdy trim dresses, sizes 14-44, ... $1.19

CHILD'S PRINTED FROCKS 35c—
Small checks, organdy trim, 2-6 years, ... 35c

GIRLS BROADCLOTH SLIPS 35c—
White only, frilled hem, 8-14 years, ... 35c

G.W.G. SPORTSWEAR —
Girl's black herringbone slacks, 7-16 years, $1.25
Misses Black drill slacks, 25-32 waist, ... $1.49
Boys' Redback denim bib overalls, 4-10 yrs. 79c
11-16 years, ... $1.00
G.W.G. Red strap overalls, red or snoback 4-10 years, ...$1.25; 11-16 years $1.50
G.W.G. Redback pants, 4-10 yrs........ $1.19
11-16 years, ... $1.35
G.W.G. Black Herringbone pants, 4-10 $1.10
11-16 years, ... $1.19
G.W.G. dark grey flannel pants, 4-10 .. $1.50
11-16 years, ... $1.75
G.W.G. Brown herringbone shirts, 7-16 $1.10

SPECIALS FROM THE WEEK'S ARRIVALS—
Pure linen lunch cloths colored border, 52x52 $1
Absorbine Cotton, 16 ounce roll, ... 39c
Circular knitting pins, sizes 8-18, ... 35c
Baby's rubber pants, assorted colors, ... 15c
Flower wire, dark green covered, spool 15c

WEEK END SPECIALS—
4 only, Women's coats, sizes 36-40, ... $8.95
3 only, Misses' suits, sizes 17-20, ... $8.95

E. E. ROGERS

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 16 Thursday, May 21st, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

The Calverts Leave Town

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Calvert left Tofield, which has been their home for quite a few years, for "parts unknown." At least at the present time they are uncertain where they will locate, preferring to look around before making a final choice.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Calvert will be missed by the sporting fraternity, they having taken an active interest and part in almost all branches of sport.

Bert started his sporting career at Tofield by playing soccer football, a game at which he had had much experience in Ireland. Football did not go over so big here and with a versatility typical with him he turned his attention to base ball and quickly developed into a good player. Of late years he has been the king-pin of the baseball club here and in this connection will be sorely missed. Curling claimed most of his attention in the winter but he had an interest in hockey also. At one time for a few games he played goal for the senior team of the early twenties. Handy at most anykind of sport he included cricket, tennis and bowling in his bag of tricks. Commencing his business career here as a pool room operator he later turned to barbering and hair dressing of which he made quite a success.

Mrs. Calvert was a tennis enthusiast in summer and a curling enthusiast in winter, but of late years both summer and winter she gave whole-hearted support to the United Church Ladies' Aid. They carry with them the best wishes of Tofielders for success wherever they happen to locate.

New Bridge Being Installed

We understand the bridge just north of town on the Tofield Creamery road is being replaced with a new structure. The road which takes a sharp curve at this point is being straightened out, which will be a great improvement and a help to travellers using the road.

PARTY FOR BERT CALVERT

A number of men got together on Friday night last at the pool room and made the event into a farewell party for Bert Calvert. Bert's good qualities were eulogized and there were many expressions of regret at his leaving town. Bert was made the recipient of a handsome hunting coat and cap.

The Tofield [illegible] gave Mrs. Calvert a lovely silver dish as a farewell gift.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Shorthorn Muley Bull, 2 years old. Also four ewes with lambs at side.—Apply to Walter Bellamy, phone 38 Tofield.

PLENTY OF RAIN

All signs may, as it is said, fail in dry weather but they certainly have run true to form in wet weather. Anyway, we learned long ago that an east wind brings rain and sure enough for the past two weeks it certainly has.

After Saturday last, we thought surely a dry spell was due to arrive, but a strong dust laden, east wind of Monday brought the inevitable down-pour on Wednesday, further delaying the protracted threshing season.

KING APPEARS WEARING STRAW —VEST IS DOFFED

London May 19.—His Majesty the King Tuesday officially inaugurated the straw hat season appearing at the Chelsea flower show wearing one. He did not wear a vest and showed he was as worried about the heat and drouth as his subjects.

"It's hopeless for us gardeners unless we get some rain" the King said.

The King spent Sunday in the flower garden of his country home Fort Belvedere.

6 BLACK CROWS CONDEMN WHITE COUSIN, EXECUTE

VIRDEN, Man. May 19.— Six black crows held court over one white crow condemned it to die and duly carried out the death sentence near here, William Goff, farmer an eye witness told of the strange judgment Monday.

The crime for which the crow was "tried" Mr. Goff believed was its capture at Pittsburgh where it was banded and painted white. It carried a tag on its leg.

The six black crows chased the white crow forced it to the ground. For a few moments they sat around their victim cawing loudly. Then they pounced on the prisoner and pecked the white bird to death.

U. S. TO HELP CHINA STABILIZE CURRENCY BY SILVER PURCHASE

WASHINGTON May 19.— Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said Monday the United States government has agreed to buy large amounts of silver from China to provide dollar exchange to help China stabilize her currency.

Simultaneously in a statement the secretary again opened the door to foreign approaches on the subject of international currency stabilization. He said:

"I believe that only through full and frank exchanges of views similar to that which has just taken place between the representatives of the Chinese ministry of finance and ourselves will it be possible to improve the internal stability of national currency and with this achieve a greater international stability."

It was emphasized however that Morgenthau was not advocating an international conference at this time. Replying to a specific question he said he would prefer to confer with one nation at a time.

Morgenthau's announcement at a [illegible] conference came as representatives of the Chinese ministry of finance concluded a series of conferences begun two weeks ago to exchange views in mutual problems.

The treasury head would not say how much silver would be bought but said payment would be made at the average world price each month.

Ye Gifts Supreme

An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotsman were having lunch together.

"By the way did either of you go to Smythe's wedding?" inquired the Englishman. "I wasn't able to but I sent him a dinner service set for 12 people."

"I wasn't there either" said the Irishman "but I sent a tea set for 24 people. Were you there, McTavish?"

"No, I couldn't get there but I sent him a pair of sugar tongs for a hundred people."

SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT

On Saturday evening last in the United Church the Ladies' Aid presented an excellent variety program. The program was made up of sketches; duets; solos and quartets. All ages took part even two tiny tots, Joan Webb and Donald Stinson, each of whom sang a solo. The Rev. D. K. Allan acted as chairman. After the program a cafeteria lunch was served in the basement of the church.

Following play a delightful lunch was served.

36 FOOT VESSEL WEATHERS 2-DAY ATLANTIC STORM

YARMOUTH N.S. May 19.—Mrs. P. S. Benoit and her 15-year-old son Julien sailed their crippled pleasure yacht into port Monday after weathering a two-day storm that threatened to send the 36-foot Plonia to the bottom of the Bay of Fundy.

The father skipper of the ketch-rigged craft and his daughter the fourth member of the crew were seasick and tossed back and forth in beds soaked by spray.

Sailing for Nova Scotia from Boston under command of Brigadier P. S. Benoit retired the Plonia was only kept afloat by connecting a small motor to the pumps.

The storm struck late Friday shortly after the craft put out of Boston and the wind hauled around to the north and swept freezing weather over the bay. Exposure weakened Brigadier Benoit and he and his daughter Jeanne had to go below to their sodden bunks.

With water swirling about the decks and starboard main chain plate broken Julien and his mother took turns at the wheel as the little boat was tossed on the 30-foot waves that smashed down on the pleasure craft and left her deck gear twisted wreckage.

To keep the Plonia from foundering the youthful skipper ran the engine on the pumps. After the danger had passed and the vessel was headed for land the motor failed becoming clogged by salt water.

Mother and son worked together to rig a makeshift sail and brought the crippled ketch to Yarmouth where Brigadier Benoit was placed under a doctor's care. His condition is not serious. Jeanne was up and about but still a little weak.

AUSTRALIA HAS WOMAN WHO CANNOT DROWN

SYDNEY N.S.W. May 19.—A woman who cannot drown is puzzling Australian doctors.

She is Mrs. Rebecca Parker whose amazing buoyancy is believed to be due to the low specific gravity of her body.

In a demonstration at a swimming pool she reclined on the surface of the water resting on her head with arm crooked comfortably. She read a magazine and lay basking in the sunlight her head protected by an umbrella she held. She rolled over on top of the water like a cork.

In the water Mrs. Parker just cannot remain in a perpendicular position for her legs slowly float to the surface without visible movement. The most difficult thing for her to do is to walk on the floor of the baths.

Post Office to Move This Week

If present arrangements carry, the beginning of next week will see the post office installed in the new building now being finished expressly for it. Located immediately south of the bank and of brick and tile construction it will make a commodious and comfortable home for His Majesty's Mail and its custodians. The walls are plastered and the floor is of fir. Postmaster Clutterham expects to move the fixtures, to which new ones are being added, from the temporary quarters in the W.I. building over the week-end. To facilitate this work we understand permission is being obtained to close the present post office lobby at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 23rd.

The Tofield post office has been located at various places during the past 23 years. In 1913 it was located in the premises now occupied by H. H. E. Rogers. J. F. Jamieson was then postmaster. It was then, if our memory serves us right taken to the building last occupied by Roger Bros on the east side of main street and which was burned down in August 1929. Long before the fire it had been moved by the Postmaster, W. Somers, to the west side of main street when he moved his drug business over. Mr. Beirnes, brother of Tofield's present druggist, succeeded W. Somers as Postmaster, he in turn being followed by A. E. Clutterham, the present holder of the office. Mr. Clutterham has been Postmaster for about ten or twelve years.

CHILD KILLED; 10000 PERSONS TERRORIZED AS STORM HITS CIRCUS TENT

WASHINGTON May 19—A storm riding the wings of a two-mile gale brought death Monday to a child and terrified 10000 persons gathered under the threshing canvas of a circus "big top."

The child was Betty Lee Roudabush 12 of Shenandoah Va. who was fatally injured when a heavy tent pole toppled as the storm struck the acres of canvas.

The child was the second of two persons killed in a series of storms which swept over the United States capitol. A bolt of lightning ripping down the trunk of a tree instantly killed William H. Green Negro as he sought shelter.

The heaviest storm broke as the afternoon performance of the circus began. Tons of water collected in the canvas of the big tent finally ripping through to cascade down on spectators. The audience scrambled down through overturned seats to mill around in the middle of the tent.

Heeding the possibility of a jungle like stampede the head elephant man herded his 42 pachyderms together and then tail-to-trunk they plodded quietly out into the storm.

SPOOK BESETS MEMBER EDMONTON POLICE FORCE

There's one member of the Edmonton police force — he asks to remain anonymous—who is now beset by a spook.... He vows to reporters that he does not believe in ghosts but asks what can be do in the face of following experience. The other day while he was sitting at the signal machine in the station a call came in from box no. 54 stationed at 100 street and Jasper avenue. Constable Ed. Macron was reporting. The constable at the signal machine finished receiving the call when a weird noise came over the wire.

Hastily he dropped the receiver then picked it up listening heard the popular jazz tune "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket" coming over as though a radio had been tuned in for that station.

Reporters laughed when told about it but this morning a similar event occurred and with their own ears they heard it.

Now the constable says he could have forgotten both incidents had he not had another unusual experience shortly before noon Monday.

While sitting in the signal room a old hand tapped him on the shoulder. He turned around to see who it was. There was no one behind him. A few minutes later it happened again. He says he doesn't know what to make of it and he's getting jittery.

First Base Ball Game of Season

On Friday last the Tofield High School ball team journied to Ryley and defeated the Ryley team 27-7. This is only the beginning of the season and neither of the teams being in shape, in fact this was the first time on the diamond for both teams. Battery for Ryley was Beirnes and Pepper and for Tofield was Glover and R. McClymont. It is expected the Ryley team will visit the Tofield boys very shortly.

GARDENING IN FULL SWING NOW

Gardening both floral and vegetable is claiming the attention of many town residents these days. Many of the ladies are busy with trowel and planting bulbs, perennials, seeds etc. so that the town may have a beautiful appearance during the all too brief summer months. Gladiolas are going to be popular this year weather permitting, many ladies planting them. Mrs. W. Chapman and Mrs. Emery probably hold the record, having planted 175 of these bulbs, while others have planted from a dozen upwards.

The men folk have been busy planting vegetables the humble but very necessary potato receiving considerable attention. Other vegetables too, are being planted according to the tastes of the gardeners. Luckily, in spite of the long cold winters experienced here, through the short summer it is possible to grow an abundance of garden foodstuff.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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Mr. Matchmose, Bill Worton and Lee Burnett motored to Strome on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Thompson attended the graduation exercises of the University of Alberta on Friday last. Harland Thompson was among the students that graduated this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Umphries of Unity spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Malcolm.

Mrs. Ellis, Miss Cherry and Jean and Raymond Ellis were visitors at the Malcolm home on Sunday.

Harland Thompson returned from Edmonton on Monday after spending a week there.

Mrs. Stephenson and son Howard of Edmonton spent Sunday at the Malcolm home.

Among those who visited the city on Friday were: Mrs. Ed Hicks; Pat Burnett; Annie Chopka; Mrs. Smith; Annie Swift.

Dr. and Mrs. Law and Mrs. Hammond spent one day in Edmonton last week.

Charlie Edwards spent the week end visiting in Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hannan from Camrose spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hannan.

Mr. George McLaughlin and Mr. Somers of Wetaskiwin were Tofield visitors last week.

"Bunty" Hicks is visiting at the Ed. Hicks home.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge club met at the home of Winnie Worton on Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Hilda Nomeland and Winnie Worton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Calvert left on Tuesday for Edmonton.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. C. Piper on May 18, a daughter.

Capt. Balfour, inspector of high schools paid an official visit here on Monday.

Mr. Chas. Fry was a visitor in Tofield this week.

Grocery Specials

CORN MEAL, Yellow— 10 lbs. 45c
CORN MEAL, White— 10 lbs. 45c
FLOUR— Whole Wheat, lb. 05c
WHEATLETS— per lb. 05c
FLOUR— Buckwheat, 10 lb. 50c
ROLLED WHEAT— Redberry 4lb 12 oz 20c
APPLES— per can 55c
DILL PICKLES— per can 25c
PINEAPPLE— Giant flats, cubes, 15c
COFFEE— Blue Willow, lb. 38c
1 Large Package of Rinso and 1 cake Lifebuoy soap, for 25c

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OVERALLS AND COATS—
Snobak denim $2.00
OVERALLS AND COATS—
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Snobak denim, rider style $1.75
In sport style with wide waist band $1.85
SPORT PANTS—
Black denim with zipper pocket, heavy $2.15
Lighter weight with colored waist band and zipper $1.95
SPORT PANTS—
Blue mole cloth, ... $2.25
BREECHES—
gray whipcord or of khaki twill, ... $2.95
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priced from .... $1.00 to $1.75

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1936 TENNIS BALLS, each 30c

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— BOYS AND GIRLS —
Call at our store and ask for a membership card in the Lon Cavanaugh Sport Club.

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HEALTH by

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WATER

The fear of disease which accompanies floods and similar catastrophes arises largely out of an appreciation of the danger that wells and other water supplies may have been contaminated.

One of the greatest factors in the prevention of disease has been the safeguarding of water supplies. We cannot live without water, and because of this universal daily need, a contamanated supply endangers all who use it.

A large part of the body weight is water. We all have "water on the brain" in the sense that a high percentage of the grey matter is water. Loss of body fluids is serious when it reaches ten per cent and if the loss is continued there is a point where it is fatal.

Water serves as a vehicle for foods. Just as the body itself is made up largely of water so also are the foods which we consume. Even if we do not drink any fluid with our meals we actually take in quite a quantity of water as a part of the solid foods eaten.

Internally water is essential for certain of the chemical changes which go on in the body. The body fluids are required as lubricants and the heat of the body is regulated through the evaporation of water-perspiration from the surface of the body.

Considerable quantities of water are lost regularly from the body each day. Even when there is no obvious perspiration, the skin is kept moist, and approximately one pint a day of this "insensible perspiration" is evaporated.

With every breath taken, water is lost as can be shown when we breathe on glass. Dogs and other animals which do not perspire get rid of their excessive heat by rapid breathing or panting. From the lungs are lost the volatile waste products, from the kidneys, the non-volatile in watery solution. Any excess of water in the body is eliminated by the kidneys.

The amount of water required depends upon the kind of work done and the temperature. A man doing heavy manual labour on a hot summer day needs considerable quantities of water as compared with the man who sits quietly in a cool office.

The sense of thirst is the signal provided by nature to indicate the body's need for water. Neglect in responding to this signal may blunt the sense of thirst and so limit its value. It is likely true that a majority of people would be the better for drinking more water and that is why it is suggested that a glass or two upon rising and between meals is a desirable habit to establish. The excessive use of fluids is not desirable and may be harmful.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

MUCH DISTRESS AVERTIBLE

If industries had enlarged the production of goods and lessened prices as agricultural prices went down much of the distress of the depression could have been averted. J. D. Sutherland of the Federal Bureau of Statistics told the parliamentary committee enquiring into the cost of farm implements.

Mr. Rutherford pointed out that agricultural production had been maintained in the face of a falling demand and the result was a precipitate decline in the prices of agricultural products. On the contrary many industries maintained their prices and cut production. This resulted in unemployment. Much of the distress of the depression was due to reduced operation.

In 1932 agricultural prices had declined fifty per cent from the 1926-29 level and agricultural implements in 1933 was only 15 per cent of the average production volume in the period 1926 to 1930.

A few industries Mr. Rutherford pointed out enlarged production and reduced prices with beneficial results.

The enquiry into the cost of producing agricultural implements is continuing. The government has made some slashing reductions in the tariff on imported machinery.
—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

Her Viewpoint

On his tour of an English district, an inspector of city high schools came before a class of girls. He wrote on the blackboard "LXXX." Then peering over at a good-looking girl in the first row, he said:

"Young lady, I'd like to have you tell me what that means."

"Love and kisses" the G.-L.G replied.—Washington Labor.

GIRL ENDEAVORS TO FIND OWNER OF LOST NICKEL

"Honesty is the best policy." This simple little homily has by no means lost its significance with Edmonton school children as was shown by the number of articles turned in by children at the Edmonton musical festival at Edmonton last week.

Finding a nickel on the floor an honest little miss promptly brought it to the desk of the festival officials. Told that it would be alright to keep it she demurred vigorously and named a possible owner. The "suggested" owner denied ever having a nickel but despite this the little girl was reluctant to take the money.

"Go on" urged the official "it's the price of an ice cream cone." Flushing and looking as guilty as if she had been caught stealing the young lady took the money—but still reluctantly.

YOUTH IS RECOVERING FROM EFFECTS OF 1800 SKIN-GRAFTING OPERATIONS

DAYTON, Tenn. May 15.—Nineteen-year-old Marvin Smith was recovering here Friday from what doctors hoped would be the last of 1800 skin grafting operations on his right leg.

On October 28, 1931 the youth was injured in an automobile wreck. A spinning wheel of the wrecked car rubbed the flesh from his leg to knee to ankle. Doctors estimated about 180 square inches of skin were torn off.

He spent two birthdays in hospital while Dr. A. C. Broyles grafted a total of 1,740 patches on the injured limb, using skin taken from various parts of the patient's body.

He was dismissed three months ago but while working in a potato warehouse at Carp, Tenn. a few weeks later he was bitten by a rat on the patched up leg.

Infection developed and he was forced to return to the hospital where 60 more operations were necessary to restore the member to normal again.

ANTENNA MIND CLAIMS "BIGGEST CROP" FOR WESTERN CANADA IS DUE THIS YEAR

LINDSAY, Ont. May 16.—Intimate secrets of 1936 were laid bare Friday as Lindsay's "man with the antenna mind" swept the fog from the future and confidently predicted more and bigger stomach aches, riots, earthquakes in eastern Canada and the biggest crop in history for western Canada, all before the end of the year.

He is J. Bates who explains that science has discovered in the human brain a little sack of sand and gravel which acts as an antenna and can be made to pluck "messages" out of space. Bates has trained his antenna diligently and he gets all kinds of ethereal news bulletins on the future.

The person who plays a "hunch" at the races and wins didn't have a hunch at all, claims Bates. What happened was his antenna nabbed a passing message telling him what was going to happen and he acted accordingly.

"The air's full of them" he says "and if you know how you can pick them up all the time—like I do." He wanted to demonstrate.

It's going to be a particularly bad year for stomach ailments he said. The west is going to harvest the biggest crop in its history. Hurricanes and earthquakes are going to strike eastern Canada. More? Sure.

There will be riots all over the world, terrific warfare in the east. Germany is going to fight Communism, and a world financial jam will be straightened out by London, England. He could go on and on said the man with the trained antenna, who is well-read and widely traveled.

He has been getting these "hot flashes" for years said Mr. Bates and only once did his antenna go haywire. In 1932 he got a tip on a war for March 1936.

"It was only a war scare" he apologized.

ROUNDUP LAW OF OLD WEST IS USE AGAIN

MEDFORD, Ore. May 12.—Wild West days are being re-lived here.

An outlaw band of 100 wild horses has been ordered rounded up by the Jackson County court on the complaint of 10 stockmen, acting under a state law that has not been invoked for years.

The horses, which have the freedom of the range near the Oregon-California state line are "abandoned, starving and neglected constituting a range nuisance," according to the court. The band has trampled grazing land, raided alfalfa fields broken down fences and kicked young livestock to death with their flashing hoofs, stock ranchers say.

The horses will be held in the corral for 10 days so owners of branded animals that have turned wild may claim them. State law requires the rest of the horses be sold to the highest bidder at auction. Some will go to rodeos.

DIRIGIBLE IS FIRED UPON BY HIDDEN SNIPER

SUNNYVALE, Cal. May 16.—Two attempts by a mysterious rifleman to shoot down the United States army dirigible TC-13 resulted Friday in a move by military authorities to learn the sniper's identity and motive.

Major Clarence B. Lobar commandant of Moffett Field where the airship is stationed disclosed the attacks had been made as the craft soared over the mountain area east of here Jan. 1 and May 4. Several bullets tore through the gasbag fabric.

Those aboard felt the impact of the bullets. An inspection showed several holes through which helium the costly inflating gas was escaping.

Lobar said the craft would have burned in midair if the bullets had struck the gasoline tanks.

The TC 13 is a non-rigid dirigible with a gas capacity of 360000 cubic feet. It carries a crew of nine men and sometimes has as many as 15 persons aboard.

DOG GUARDS BODY STRICKEN MASTER

THREE HILLS May 18.—Guarded by his dog the body of John Dickinson prominent business man of this town was found on his farm Wednesday victim of a sudden seizure.

The body was discovered by a neighbor who was obliged to bring Mrs. Dickinson to the scene before the dog would allow anyone to touch his master's body. The widow and a young son John survive.

WOMAN'S NEEDLE IS LIGHTNING ROD

PICTON, Ont. May 12.—A needle served as a lightning rod yesterday when a bolt came down the chimney of the home of Mrs. Craight Platt and struck the bit of steel from her fingers as she sat quietly sewing. She experienced a little shock, a fact she attributed to the rubber thimble she was wearing.

HUGE CAKE HAS 104-CANDLE POWER

LORNE VALLEY, P.E.I. May 12.—A huge cake lit with 104 candles was cut yesterday by "Aunty Mary" McSwain, oldest living woman in Prince Edward Island as she celebrated her 104th birthday. Aunty Mary came from Scotland to Prince Edward Island when she was eight years old.

MYSTERY VEILS BOY'S SHOOTING

LANGLEY PRAIRIE B.C. May 16—Police today were investigating the shooting of 15-year-old Jack Lepard shot in the back while on his way to school yesterday.

Believed to be suffering from a stomach ailment when he collapsed on the highway a short distance from the schoolhouse the youth was taken to the hospital at New Westminister, where an examination revealed the bullet wound.

A .32 calibre bullet was recovered from the boy's stomach.

Police believe the lad may have been struck by a spent bullet fired by some person using various objects in the nearby bush for target practice.

HUSKY DOCTOR IS NEEDED FOR ALBERTA WILDS

LONDON, Ont. May 16.—Wanted: one husky doctor, able to drive through a blizzard without a compass or perform operations on the spot under the most adverse conditions.

These are the qualifications set out by Dr. Margaret Strange-Saxage of Dixonville, Alta. a graduate of the University of Western Ontario who has written to London friends in search of a doctor to help tend 4000 homesteaders in the district.

The applicant must also be able to laugh at the mosquitoes, Dr. Strange-Savage noted as an afterthough.

FIFTY-YEAR-OLD LOCOMOTIVE FOR FILM PRODUCTION

REVELSTOKE, B.C. May 16.—Number 374 the first engine to pull a passenger train into Vancouver over Canadian Pacific lines 50 years ago and which has been undergoing repairs in Winnipeg is now en route here, it was announced Friday.

The old engine will be used in the Gaumont-British Corporation production "The Great Divide" which is to be filmed here next month. It will later go to Vancouver where it will be used in connection with the celebration of the golden jubilee in that city.

No Time For Agreement

"How did the Smith wedding come off?"

"Fine until the minister asked the bride if she would obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied "Do you think I'm silly?" And the groom who was in a sort of a daze replied "I do.""

OLIVER PATIENT SAID MURDERED BY WARD-MATE

Victim of an alleged attack by a fellow inmate, W. R. Stewart aged about 60 was murdered as he slept in his bed at the Provincial institute at Oliver about 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Battered about the head and face with a steel bed post the man was found by attendants about a half an hour after the attack. He died within an hour.

At the inquest in Oliver under Dr. E. A. Braithwaite Saturday afternoon a coroner's jury named the murderer as George Allen, another inmate.

The verdict added: "We absolve the attendants of any blame.

At the inquest it was declared the attacker had removed the steel post from his own bed substituting a wooden one and hiding the steel weapon. A patient in a nearby bed in the ward a 20-year old man, testifying but not under oath said that the attacker struck the sleeper five times. The victim's head and face were crushed.

Allen, testifying said that he remembered getting out of bed but did not remember hitting his fellow patient.

Attendants inspected the ward every half hour it was stated. No alarm had been raised by patients in the ward.

Dr. J. W. McAllister, superintendent of the institution notified Dr. Braithwaite of the fatality and Dr. Braithwaite notified the R.C.M.P. A jury was summoned and the inquest started at 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Braithwaite saw the body and identified it. He also investigated the bed in which the murdered man lay and saw that one post of the bed had been torn away and a wooden prop had been put there in place of it.

The steel weapon had been thrown through a screen outside an open wash-room window and was found on the grass. Tracks were followed from the death bed to the wash-room.

Both victim and attacker were confined in Ponoka mental hospital before being transferred to Oliver, 10 miles north of Edmonton. Allen was known as a quiet patient and had never before caused any trouble. He was immediately removed to ward three where three attendants stood guard.

Inquest evidence will be reviewed by the attorney-general's department. It is unlikely that any charge will be laid against the slayer as he is a mental case.

Two astronomers were discussing the limitations of space. Said one:

"There is no limit to space!"

"No limit at all?"

"Well, practically none."

"Ah" said the second quietly, "thats the way I like to hear you talk—conservatively."

"TUNNEL EYES" SEE STRAIGHT

SALT LAKE CITY, — "Tunnel eyes" and "cat's eyes" are normal human afflictions, Utah optometrists have been told by Dr. H. L. Fung of Los Angeles. Persons with "tunnel eyes" can only see straight ahead, and those with "cat's eyes" see better at night.

U.S. IS SILENT ON WAR DEBT

WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Roosevelt and State Department officials were silent today on war debts but it was believed they would be willing to discuss European proposals about payment.

European war debts to the United States total $12,670087391 of which $10409706092 is in default. France's debt totals $4041152328 and Britain's $4950505301.

PEOPLE 'GO CRAZY' TWO PER DAY

REGINA, May 16.—According to figures compiled by provincial mental institutions, Saskatchewan residents are going "crazy" at the rate of two a day, Hon. J. M. Uhrich minister of health said here. During April 56 persons were admitted to mental hospitals.

THE KING MEETS SCOUTS OF 50 COUNTIES

1,000 Boy Scouts from 50 counties of England Scotland and Wales gathered at Windsor Castle for the third National Scout Service and were addressed by King Edward. It was the first Scout function attended by his Majesty since his accession to the throne.

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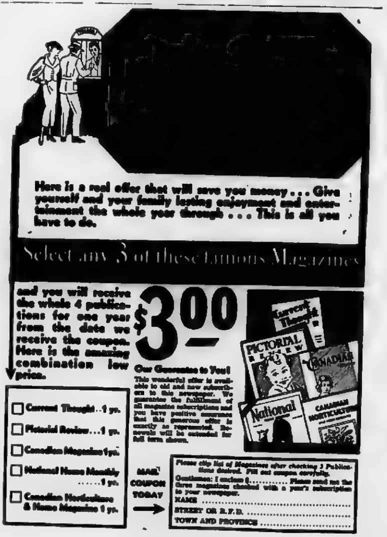

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STREET OR R.F.D. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

A MIXED SEASON—

Probably not within the memory of the oldest old-timer has a season occurred which has been so mixed and muddled as the present one. While many farmers did get their crops threshed last fall, there were quite a few who did not and still others who were able only to partially thresh their crops. The percentage of unthreshed grain last fall in this district was probably between 25 and 35 per cent. This spring opened up rather late and to make matters worse a succession of wet spells of either rain or snow has delayed the completion of threshing until, in quite a number of cases, the finish of last year's work and the beginning of this year's work clashed. It is now May 21st, and while no doubt some of the grain left over has been threshed during the few fine days available, there is still 1935 threshing to do. Insofar as a dead line can be set at all for the planting of wheat, May 15th is that date, but actually the setting of a date is more of a guide than a hard and fast rule. There are men in this district who have planted wheat as late as May 28th and a good crop resulted, also oats planted well into June yielded well. While of course, there must be a date deadline somewhere as regards planting, a successful crop depends more upon the kind of season than the actual date planted. With two or three weeks difference in the time of planting, wheat fields in this district have been known to be ready for the binder within one day of each other.

For some time past as regards farming operations, nature has been none too kind. What with an early and long winter, and intermittent moisture throughout the spring season, it would almost seem that the law of averages pressages a good growing season. Here's hoping it does.

As if it were necessary to be in the fashion of a mixed and muddled season, the quality and yield from grain threshed this spring has been bewildering in its variety. From some quarters we learn that grain so poor that elevators could not buy it was threshed. From others we learn that there was not much difference between fall and spring threshed grain. Some feel that they gained by spring threshing, others that they would have been just as far ahead if they had burned it, the cost of threshing eating up the amount received for the grain. In many fields rabbits and mice played havoc with the sheaves throughout the winter. We all sincerely hope that when the last sheaf goes through the machine it will mark the end of a topsy-turvy season, such as will not return for many, many years.

EVERYBODY PAYS TAXES—

HOW MANY folks know how much they contribute toward the cost of government? It is a safe bet that few, if any, can give the right answer. But it is certain that everybody does pay taxes, directly or indirectly.

If every commodity purchased, and every bill received for anything, could bear on its face a note stating the amount of the total charge representing taxes, paid at one point or another in the process of production and distribution, it would not take long for the general run of people, who imagine that taxes are paid only by the rich, to realize that they are carrying a tax burden even heavier in proportion to their means.

Taxes have a direct bearing on wages. The income of every employee depends basically on the earning power of the business that employs him, and on the ability of the employer to pay adequate real wages. "Real" wages are not measurable in dollars, but in the commodities which the current dollar will buy. When the prices of food, clothing, rent and the other necessities of life go up by reason of increased taxes, the effect is a reduction in the real wages of workers. The wage-earner pays taxes not alone in the prices of the things he buys, but in the reduced power of his employer to pay him higher wages.

One of the big motor car companies reports that its taxes last year were 21 per cent of its payroll. A large railroad system figures that this year's taxes will come to 22 per cent of its payroll. Of course, somebody has to pay for the cost of government, local, county, state and national, but whether it is necessary to pay such a high price for government is a live question which more and more people are asking.

The realization that taxes come out of everybody's pockets, in higher prices and lower wages, is spreading. When every man comes to a full understanding that neither he nor anybody else escapes taxation, he is going to begin to find out just where the tax money goes, who spends it and for what.—Exchange.

"If we realize that the ultimate good of all is more advantageous than the temporary good that may accrue to one nation or to one individual, we will be able to meet questions that arise and adjust them in a sane and reasonable manner."—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

You may be whatever you resolve to be. Determine to be something. "I cannot" never accomplished anything. "I will try" has wrought wonders. —J. Hawes.

WRANGEL 'DICTATOR' STARVED ESKIMOS—KILLED EXPEDITION MEMBER—SOVIET SAYS

MOSCOW May 18.— So-called "Little Dictator" of Wrangel Island bleak territory of the Soviet Arctic went on trial for his life Sunday on a charge of starving Eskimos and murdering a member of a Polar expedition.

Story of ruthless tactics of an unscrupulous and petty ruler who established a detention camp, and made human beings drag dog sleds and withheld food while natives died of hunger was told by Prosecutor-General A. J. Vyshinsky.

K. D. Semenchuk administrator of the Wrangel Polar station in the winter of 1934-35 is the chief defendant. S. P. Startsev, an assistant of Semenchuk faces charges of complicity.

Most serious crime attributed to Dr. W. R. Wulfson who perished on trip to [illegible] to attend a patient.

Soon after arriving at the island at the head of a wintering party of 16, Semenchuk according to the charges set himself up [illegible] little group and the population of [illegible] Eskimos. The least criticism of his actions was called "conspiracy and rebellion" offenders being confined to a warehouse which was converted into a detention camp.

The indictment said Semenchuk forbade Eskimos to hunt sea animals, thus depriving them of meat.

When the hungry natives asked for food, it is charged the dictator refused although the warehouse was well stocked.

[illegible] SCHEME TO BOOST COAL VALUE IT IS CLAIMED

Proposition by which it is claimed Alberta coal could be processed under a new secret and patented system and sold in huge quantities to eastern Canada and United States markets in many forms was outlined to Premier Aberhart and his cabinet Saturday by Albert Grant of Montreal, head of the Grant Engineering Co. Ltd which holds North American rights to the process.

Mr. Grant an engineer of wide experience, which included a time as adviser to the Soviet government was presented to the cabinet by Percy John Rowe of Edmonton, Social Credit member of the house of commons for Athabaska and head of the federal Social Credit caucus committee engaged in seeking new industries for Alberta.

After the cabinet conference no announcement of details of the scheme was made. Mr. Grant declared however, that he "didn't" ask the government for anything but merely presented the proposals as requested."

Brought to Edmonton from Montreal Mr. Grant will remain in Edmonton during this week and will confer with Hon. C. C. Ross, provincial minister of lands and mines. Mr. Rowe however, left for Ottawa again Saturday night traveling with Premier Aberhart and other provincial cabinet members and will return to Edmonton within two weeks.

Pending completion of his plans here, Mr. Grant would make no statement. It is believed certain however, that he intends to establish at least two plants in Alberta within the next few months for processing of this province's coal. In the meantime, it is stated he is surveying the field.

He already has tested some types of Alberta fuel in relation to his process and has found it highly satisfactory according to engineers. Best coal in the world today from the standpoint of heat production it is stated, is the top-grade Russian coal which has a rating of 73. On the same scale the Alberta coal which has been processed has been given a rating of 104 whereas unprocessed Alberta coal attains only 27 it is claimed.

Canada's imports of coal from the United States and from Wales now are estimated at $70,000000 yearly. Mr. Grant's proposal it is declared envisions replacement of all these imports by Alberta and Nova Scotia coal processed by his method. In addition it is stated he hopes to produce this coal so cheaply, through sale of by-products that he will be able to displace much American coal within the American market itself.

Mr. Grant is declared to have told the Social Credit caucus in Ottawa that if necessary, to meet outside competition he could distribute his processed coal absolutely free and still show a profit on the by products.

Many of these by-products are not commercially feasible, he is reported to have admitted but adding that they could be made so.

Mr. Grant's process is believed to have originated in England and the Duke of Montrose and the British fuel board are reported to be standing behind it now.

Acquiring Knowledge

"Opportunities for acquiring knowledge should be in proportion to one's curiosity for learning."— Phelps Phelps.

GIANT LINER TO BE INSURED FOR SUM OF $24,000000

LONDON May 18.—Great Britain's new super-liner, the Queen Mary will be insured for a record sum of approximately $24,000000 when she sails on her maiden voyage late this month from Southampton to New York.

About $15000000 of the total said to be the largest amount ever covered for an individual hull risk is being placed with Lloyds and marine insurance brokers. The remaining $9000000 will be insured by the British government.

A premium of approximately $300,-000 it is understood will be paid annually on the insurance.

KING SEES GUARD FALL FROM HORSE

LONDON May 18.—Unusual incident occurred Friday as His Majesty the King inspected the Royal Horse Guards in Hyde Park making his first appearance on horseback since his accession.

A horse bearing a trumpeter shied throwing his rider.

The King looked anxiously to see if he was hurt seriously. The riderless horse galloped wildly across the park.

With the iron discipline of the Guards the band went forward. Not a single man's head turned.

The thrown man picked himself up and walked slowly off the parade ground, still carrying his trumpet. He was badly shaken but otherwise uninjured. The riderless horse was caught.

A.M.A. ISSUE 100,000 STRIP MAPS OF ALBERTA HIGHWAYS

Hot off the presses, 100000 new strip maps which have been prepared by the Alberta Motor Association are now being distributed to all official appointments of the A.M.A.

These new maps, brought up to date in every particular from government records showing work done up to the end of 1935 are available at hotels garages and also at branch offices of the Motor Association.

A wealth of valuable information for the tourist is contained in a set of these maps. Routes to follow to particular holiday spots, places where the fish bite best, popular tourist resorts and regulations concerning tourists and motorists are set out with care and clarity.

This year a big tourist rush to this province is anticipated, making it certain that there will be a heavy demand for the maps and other touring information supplied by the A.M.A.

Interesting Procedure

The compartment was occupied by four men three of whom were reading their morning papers. It was seen however that the fourth was silently moving his lips and waving now and again his hand from his face.

His actions interested one of his companions who proffered his paper to read remarking "How time does drag on long journeys!"

The man replied that he passed the time by telling himself jokes. But when asked why he waved his hand he said "Oh that's when I've heard it before."—Tit-Bits

MILLIONS ARE NOW INVESTED IN ALBERTA LUMBER INDUSTRY

For the past 12 years, Alberta has been slowly but steadily increasing its contribution to Canada's great lumbering industry.

One of the principal sources of output is located in the wide timber area approximately 100 miles west of Edmonton on the main line of the Canadian National railway.

Pioneer lumber men, quick to grasp opportunity have been steadily investing funds, and their total investment in equipment and housing in the lumber area totals now nearly $5,000000.

Trucks, tractors and other modern lumbering equipment have been introduced into the area and continued expansion is anticipated by most of the 20 or more operators in the district. There have been no failures among lumber men of the districts as yet, and none are anticipated.

The lumber area is approximately 120 by 90 miles. It is a territory of virgin spruce and pine timber and no appreciable inroads have been made on the reserves as yet. Most profitable products of the industry railway ties are made of pine and spruce yields raw lumber for Edmonton box factories.

Chiefly recruited from the city 200 men obtain employment each winter in the industry. All supplies are purchased in Edmonton. Provided with board and lodging the average laborer is able to return to the city in the spring with $300 in his pockets.

The more important officials have comfortable lodgings at their command and usually have their families with them all winter. Workers are lodged in camps, approximately 30 to a camp.

Largest development in the district is that owned by Frank Corser, one of the pioneer lumber men of the district. Outright owner of the town of Mackay 90 miles west of Edmonton, with the exception of the post office Mr. Corser is one of the men chiefly responsible for the opening up of the new industry and has an investment of approximately $500,000 in the district.

He uses master trucks to haul logs overland to rail and has been responsible for building many miles of roadway in the vicinity of Mackay.

In summer time, when lumbering is at a standstill Mr. Corser sends a contingent of his men to the Great Bear Lake district where he is engaged in road-building operations.

Practically every stick of lumber cut in the district passes through Edmonton and as the industry grows traffic will increase.

Go west, young men interested in lumbering.

Thirty-Six Million in One Hand

Eight cheques totalling in value no less a sum than $36,755,-630 changed hands on May 1 when the Canadian Pacific Railway paid off the balance in principal and interest due of the sixty million dollar loan contracted in 1932, and guaranteed by the Dominion Government at that time.

It will be remembered that in June of that year the Canadian Pacific had to raise the sixty millions to meet maturing obligations. The money markets of the world were then feeling the full effect of the financial crisis and were closed with the result that it was not possible for a Canadian institution to borrow so large a sum on advantageous terms. The Canadian banks therefore agreed to combine in making this loan, but as an added measure of security to the banks, the Dominion Government agreed to guarantee re-payment of the loan both as to principal and interest. The loan was to mature in five years, or might be paid off by the Canadian Pacific prior thereto on notice to be given to the banks. It has been paid off in full in less than three years, and the obligation of the Government to guarantee payment came to an end automatically the moment the cheques issued today were presented. Furthermore, since all interest and other charges have been paid by the Company, the entire transaction has not cost the Dominion Government one cent. The loan originally carried an interest rate of five per cent., but later this was reduced to four and a half per cent. New loans raised by the Company to pay this off were made at a still lower rate of interest.

GIRL OF 9 REINCARNATED SETS ALL INDIA TALKING; REMEMBERS PREVIOUS LIFE

DELHIGH India May 15.—Scientists, psychologists and medical men and philosphers have formed a committee to investigate what is described to be a real case of reincarnation—the case of Shanti Devi, who has set all India talking.

Shanti Devi is a girl of nine. For six years she has been telling her parents that she remembered many facts about what she called "a previous life." Many times she expressed a desire to visit Mutra, where she said her real husband lived as a cloth-merchant.

So persistent were her demands to "go home" that finally her parents mentioned the matter to some friends who knew Muttra. To their great surprise many of the geographical and historical facts mentioned by the girl proved to be correct.

The relatives of the man named by Shanti Devi as her husband then began inquiries. After she had recognized an unknown visitor as the younger cousin of her husband, they decided that the time had come for the husband himself to visit Delhi.

Not a word was said to the girl about this visit and when one day a stranger knocked at her door, the girl immediately embraced him, crying "My husband has come back to me." The girl also recognized one of the three children — accompanying the husband—as her own. She said he was born to her in her "first life."

A searching cross-examination demonstrated the accuracy of many of her assertions about her "first life"—in particular the assertion that she had been "first born" in 1902 and given the name of Ludgi, that her son was born in 1925 and that she died (as Lugdi) on October 24, 1925 at Agra.

These happenings attracted wide attention. After a public meeting of 10,000 Delhi citizens including many reputable public men a sub-committee was appointed to investigate.

It was decided that the real test would be to take the girl to Muttra, after it had been proved that as Shanti Devi she had never left Delhi.

On arrival at Muttra station she not only recognized amidst a large crowd her husband's brother, mother and cousins from the carriage window but addressed them in a colloquial phrase which is unknown to Delhi but common in Muttra.

Shanti was then blindfolded and placed in a carriage. The driver was told to go only where he was directed by the girl. She correctly indicated the route and even related incidents about the buildings and temples on the way.

The journey ended in a narrow lane, and stepping on to the doorstep of a house in the middle row cried, cried. "Here is my home." adding as an old man came out, "Here is my father-in-law."

Shanti Devi does not in any way resemble Lugdi in appearance. But her voice character and mannerisms are exactly the same as those of Lugdi.

This similarity has gone a long way towards convincing the husband that Shanti Devi is really his old wife reincarnated and he is now considering whether he should not take her back as his wife and as the mother of his ten year-old son.

Before doing so however it is probable that he will await the verdict of the scientific committee which is examining the case.

War's Imprint

"There is no wise man living today who having learned what war means does not pray that war may never come again in his life."—King Edward VIII.

H. McGinitie
—General Trucking—
Merchandise — Farm Products
To and from Edmonton every Tuesday and Fri.
Phone: Tofield 415.
Edmonton, 21013.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

103, SHE LEADS BIRTHDAY DANCE

WINNIPEG, May 16.—Mrs. Nancy Poitras, who claims to be Manitoba's oldest woman, celebrated her 103rd birthday Friday by leading the dance at a party attended by 100 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren at the family home.

Mrs. Poitras entered gaily into the festivities, leaning on the arm of her 61-year-old son only surviving member of 10 children.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes, 35 cents per bushel. Apply A. F. Schultz, Tofield. Phone 410.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES FIVE-YEAR CENSUS, JUNE 1st, 1936

When the Government Enumerator Calls.....

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT INVITES THE WILLING CO-OPERATION OF EVERY CITIZEN

COMMENCING June 1st, the usual five-year census of the three Prairie Provinces will be undertaken. The object of this census is to gather statistics by means of which your Government can function more intelligently, more effectively and more economically in the interests of all citizens of the country

No Government ever yet succeeded or gave its best without a thorough knowledge of its country and its people. That is why we ask your utmost co-operation in the census of the Prairie Provinces which commences on June 1st this year. When the Government Enumerator calls at your door, receive him courteously. Give him all the information for which he asks. Remember, he is the agent of good administration and is in *your service*. Help him to complete his work with all possible despatch. *On the accuracy and completeness of your replies to his questions depends the best interest of yourself and your Government.*

ALL INFORMATION IS HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
You can place absolute trust in the official enumerator who calls on you. *All information you provide will be held in the strictest confidence.* It is compulsory by law to answer the questions put by the enumerator. But you are living up to the spirit of good citizenship as well as *to the letter of* the law by giving information *readily, completely and sincerely.*

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS

Issued by Authority of
The Honourable W. D. EULER, M.P.
Minister
DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

AN ECONOMIC UNIT

An economic unit can be one of any number of things. A sovereign state, province, municipality, town, village or even private enterprise as expressed in any particular business. No economic unit revolves absolutely within its own orbit, but it is becoming increasingly fashionable for economic units to, as far as possible, stay within their own orbits. It is called being on a self sustaining basis.

The Tofield District is an economic unit. Within it are facilities for trade, education, religion. Rural residents can find in Tofield stores most of the things they desire for everyday existence, no matter whether they are things to eat, wear, or use.

Included within the district is your local paper, published weekly, which like a wheel within wheels, is an economic unit itself. It strives to serve those people within the district and its fortunes are solely dependent upon those people. Mostly unassuming, yet burning its own light unshielded, it tells of things social or commercial, it is the publicity medium of the Tofield district economic unit, and as such, strives to merit the support of both readers and advertisers. If you are not a subscriber, we invite you to become one, the cost is small. If you are not an advertiser and have wares to sell, plan to become one, it is good business. If you live here, as far as possible deal here, the ultimate result will be beneficial to you.

The Tofield Mercury

HENRY FORD RIDES 'BIKE' FOR HEALTH

DETROIT May 18.—Henry Ford the man who has built more than 24000000 automobiles rides a bicycle.

The motor manufacturer who said he would ignore his 73rd birthday this summer explained Sunday his cycling is for exercise rather than a means of transportation as it was before he built his first experimental horseless carriage—largely of bicycle parts—43 years ago.

$5000 PRIZE PEACE ESSAY BASED ON INTERNATIONAL BOY SCOUT FRIENDLINESS

The essay on "World Peace" which won for a Scout, O. W. Matthews III of Portland Ore. the $5000 college scholarship offered by Eddie Cantor the comedian was based upon the writer's personal experience. He was a member of the American Scout contingent at the International Scout Jamboree of 1933 at Godollo Hungary and based his essay upon observation of the mutual friendliness and goodwill shown there by boys of many nationalities.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

[illegible]

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Ardrossan	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate
Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.
Tofield
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 21r3; residence 21r2.

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1a, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: A quantity of Banner seed Oats. Government germination test 96 in six days, price 35c per bushel, cleaned. Also young purebred Hereford bulls for sale; ages 12 and 14 months; sired by Tofield Domino 2nd. —Apply to Earl Moore. Phone 1510 Tofield.

WANTED— A girl to work on farm. Able to milk and do light chores. Salary $10 per month. Apply W. Morden. Phone 2106.

FOR SALE—Cheverlet Coach, 1928 model. Ford De Luxe Sedan, 1930 model. International light delivery ½ ton truck, 1933 model. These are in good shape and will sell at a bargain. M. C. Hammond, Tofield, Alta.

FOR SALE— Hardy perennials from selected seeds. Sweet Williams, Iceland Poppies; Scarlet Lychnis; Lily Bulbs. 10 cents each. Apply evenings J. W. Robinson.

FOR SALE—10 tons of good hay. Apply to J. W. Johnston, Route 2 Tofield.

FOR SALE—Abundance oats, germination 90 per cent some wild oats. Machine run 25c, cleaned 35c. House 16x24, four rooms. Hardy fruit trees. Cash. Apply Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 1933 model, dual wheels with chains. Grain tank and stock rack. In A.1. shape.—R. Hammersly, Tofield. phone R 2115.

DR. WALLACE ACCEPTS QUEEN'S POST

KINGSTON, Ont. May 19.— Dr. R. C. Wallace of the University of Alberta has been appointed principal of Queen's university to succeed Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe who accepted the principalship of Aberdeen university, it was announced Tuesday. Dr. Wallace will assume his duties September 1.

As Premier Aberhart, who also is minister of education is in the east it was impossible to ascertain what action will be taken by the government. The naming of a successor to Dr. Wallace is in the hands of the government and not the board of governors of the university.

Dr. Wallace is now in eastern Canada, having left here last Friday night immediately following convocation of the University of Alberta. He is expected to return in about two weeks.

Before leaving Dr. Wallace declined to give any information when asked if it was likely that he would accept the presidency of Queen's.

No hint of the name of a successor to Dr. Wallace was forthcoming in university or government circles.

One of Canada's foremost educationists, Dr. Wallace became president of the University of Alberta in 1928. He was the second person to fill the post, succeeding Dr. H. M. Tory.

During recent years and especially this year Dr. Wallace has been signally honored by other Canadian universities and now is the holder of honorary degrees of L.L.D. from several of these institutions.

Robert Charles Wallace, M.A.; B Sc.; Ph.D.; LL.D.; was born at Orkney, Scotland, on June 15 1881.

He is a graduate of Edinburgh university, Goettingen university and St. Andrew's university.

..In September 1910, he came to Canada and for the next two years was lecturer in geology and minerology at the University of Manitoba.

From 1912 to 1928 Dr. Wallace was professor of geology and minerology at the university of Manitoba. Dr. Wallace also held the position of commissioner of northern Manitoba from 1918 to 1921 and in 1927 was named commissioner of mines for the province.

Besides his university activities, Dr. Wallace also held high office in various Canadian organizations. He was president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in 1924-25 and the following year headed the Manitoba Educational association. In 1911 he was made a Fellow of the Geological society London, England and in 1921 a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He was president of the Association of Canadian Clubs in 1930-31 and also was president of the Men's Canadian club in Edmonton for a year.

Dr. Wallace is regarded as a man who has the knack of getting things done. He is considered in mining circles as the one who opened up the great Flin Flon mining area in northern Manitoba.

Some have regarded Dr. Wallace as a paradox. He always gets what he wants but he never fights for it.

As a geologist and head of the Alberta university, Dr. Wallace has traveled much of this province to gain first-hand information of the country. Some years ago he made an extended trip into the south country, visiting the Peace River district and other parts of the north.

Other universities are known to have fight to head their institutions in recent years. When it was rumored in 1934 that he might be named head of the University of Manitoba business interests in Edmonton made strong representations to the need of his remaining at his post in this province.

IONIC LODGE HOLD SUCCESSFUL BRIDGE

On Monday night last the Ionic Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star staged a successful bridge drive at the lodge hall. The honors were won by: Ladies' 1st Mrs. (Dr.) Law; Ladies' 2nd Mrs. Abbott; Ladies' 3rd Mrs. Burnett. Gent's 1st Oliver Letourneau; Gent's 2nd —; Gent's 3rd Mr. Cowell.

THE RED WOLF OF THE FOREST

The most determined efforts to keep Canada as clear as possible of forest fires in 1936 have been instituted in all parts of the Dominion. Adequate supplies of fire pumps; canoes; railway speeders; have equipped the fire ranger forces and all is being made ready for the two unknown events; what the weather will be like and what the Public will do. The latter element represents the 91 per cent cause of all forest fires. Men with lighted matches and tobacco; settlers clearing their land; campers and their cooking fires—such innocent-looking human actions annually create a deadly harvest of ruined forests; dried up waterways and homeless families.

Nearly five thousand rangers on the 'line of fire' across Canada are appealing to the public to join hands with them as protectors of the forest and streams during the present year. In many districts this friendly union of the rangers and those who travel in the woods for work or pleasure has succeeded in virtually outlawing the fire fiend and has kept the woods green and growing without a single blemish, for many years past.

Shoes For Milady

WHITE CANVAS FOOTWEAR, RUBBER SOLES
Smartest New Designs for Women and Children

Women's white tie with shawl, crepe rubber sole, ... $1.50
Women's navy tie, white trim with solid rubber heel, ... $1.35
Women's white tie, navy or brown trim, crepe sole, ... $1.15
Children's white sandal strap, size 4-10, ... 90c
Misses white sandal strap, sizes 11-2, .. $1.00

WHITE CALF FOOTWEAR, LEATHER SOLES

Growing girl's shawl tie, low heel, 3-8, .. $2.35
Growing girl's tie, pliable Sportex sole, low heel, ... $2.[illegible]
Womens' cuban heel sport oxford, recede last, ... $3.45
Womens' similar design with shawl and strap, $3.65
Women's recede toe, tie, high cuban heel, $2.25
Women's round toe ties and sandals, ... $2.95
Womens' recede last ties cuban heel $3.15, $3.35

NEW SHOE POLISHES—

All white and Shumilk for white leathers, 25c
Neutral cream and black or brown suede cream 25c
Nugget polish in all colors and black liquid, 15c

NEW SLACKS, PRESHRUNK AND COLORFAST

Navy and scarlet trim, button fastening, 8-15 years, ... $1.49; 12-16 years, ... $1.59
Navy with zipper fastening, 16-20 ...... $1.95
Shorts of same fabric, navy or copen, 12-16 years ...... $1.25; 18-20 years, ... $1.35
Small girls shorts, 6-10 years, ... 85c

SHORT SLEEVED SPORT JERSEYS—

Misses sizes 34-36 in waffle or terry weaves, blue, green, yellow or white, stripes $1.49
plain $1.19
Children's sizes, plain waffle weaves 79c and 89c
Children's sizes, mesh knit, sand or copen, 59c
Children's sizes, mesh V neck, green or gold, 35c

E. B. ROGERS

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 17 Thursday, May 28, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

TOFIELD STUDENTS COMPETE IN CAMROSE FESTIVAL

On Friday last, despite the muddy roads, several cars left Tofield for Camrose where students were to compete in the annual festival. Due to so much illness this term there were not as many entries from Tofield as usual. The following are the Tofield prize winners:

Grade one recitation, Shirley Stinson, 1st; Grade one solo, Shirley Stinson 3rd; Grade three recitation, Jean McGuire 1st; Grade three solo, Betty Stinson 1st; Grade three solo (boys) Bruce Moody 1st; Grade four recitation, Betty Webb 3; Grade four solo Wynona Moody 3rd; Grade five recitation Elaine Thomas 2nd.

Grocery Specials

MIXED JAM— Dutchess, 4 lb...	45c
MARMALADE— Nelson 4 lb.	45c
COFFEE, Bulk — Special, 1 lb.	30c
NABOB COFFEE— 3 lb. in nice Glass Biscuit Jar, ...	$1.50
ALL BRAN, Kelloggs— 1 pkg. with glass measuring cup ..	25c
CORN FLAKES— Kellogs, 3 for ..	25c
SOAP— Glycerine pumice,	10c
NAVAL ORANGES— 220's per doz. ..	35c
LEMONS— 300's, per doz. ..	35c
TOMATOES— Hot House, lb. ..	20c
CUCUMBERS— Hot House, large	10c
FLOUR— Sunshine flour in stock again, 98 pound, ..	$2.85

JOBB and Co.

SCHOOL FAIR MEETING

A School Fair Association meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 10. Mr. Mallaher of the provincial department of agriculture will address the meeting.

BARDO

Sunday visitors at the Robert Berreclough home were the Carlisle families from Ketchamoot.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Olson and family from Amisk Creek spent Sunday at the Rorem home.

The Geo. Hendrickson, C. M. Finseth and C. J. Rude families visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bjornson at Ryley on Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Caufield and Miss Anna Jevning of Edmonton and Mrs. A. Stronstad and daughter Eleanor of Ryley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nils Falkeid. Miss Jevning remained until Monday.

Miss Hannah Jensen of Edmonton spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Flotten and family of Edmonton visited at the H. Jenson and A. Haukedahl homes on Sunday.

The following prizes were won by the Anderson school children at the Musical Festival at Camrose on Friday.

Second for both choruses; Olive Johansen, first for grade XI solo; Doris Hendrickson, first for Grade 2 recitation; Jackie Lerbekmo, first for grade VII recitation; Clara Haugen, third for grade X solo; Marget Johansen, third for grade 2 recitation; Ila Moen, third for grade 2 solo; Malcolm Finseth, third for Grade IX solo.

The "Power-Line Baseball League," (Kingman, Round Hill, Dodds and Bardo have organized for the season. Albin Anderson of Kingman, president; C. M. Johansen of Round Hill, vice-president; and R. Butchard of Round Hill, Secretary Treasurer. Schedule calls for nine games starting May 28th and games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights. A cup will be given to the winners.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Dorothy May and Mr. Harold Curry of Edson were visitors in town on Sunday.

Sid Werton of Wainwright spent the week end at his home here.

Sid Werton, Wesley Taylor and Harry Bowick motored to Edmonton on Sunday.

Charley Edwards spent the week end visiting friends in Viking.

Helen McCauley spent the week end at her home here.

Kathrine and Alice Moen of Edmonton spent the week end in Tofield.

Visitors at the Malcolm home on Sunday were: Jean Martin, Joan Ellis, Rhoda Horn, George Rudolph and Bob Wheeler.

Miss Pat Walker of Edmonton spent the week end visiting Muriel Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowell visited at Minburn for the week end.

Mrs. R. H. Bradely, (nee Alma Bethel) of High River is visiting her mother Mrs. Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis and family fom Rimbey spent the week end visiting at the Hosler home here.

Visitors at the Barden home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Paule and son Rennie of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son of Edmonton, Mrs. Pearce and son of Edgerton and Andrew Beaton of Camrose.

The Misses Esther and Lillian Wick and Mr. S. Richardson of Viking were guests at the Green home for the week end.

Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end visiting friends in Edmonton.

Anne Lindsay of Innisfree spent the week end visiting at the Werton home.

Mr. Matchmuss spent the holiday week end visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lewis of Edgerton visited friends and relatives in Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks and family visited in Tofield for the week end.

Miss Edna Lindsay spent the week end at her home in Innisfree.

Major and Mrs. Pichard spent the week end at the Davis home.

A number of Tofielders attended the midnight frolic held at Lakeview on May 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whyte of Wetaskiwin and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jobb of Daysland were week end guests at the Jobb home here.

Miss Florence Kendall of Edmonton spent the week end at her home here.

Ray Coatts spent the week end in the city.

Miss Annie Chopka spent the week end visiting in Holden.

Miss Anne Swift left on Wednesday for Camrose where she will visit for a short time.

The Holy Trinity W. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. McCarthy on Thursday afternoon June 4th.

On Wednesday of last week a number of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. Burnett at her home. A very pleasant evening was spent playing bridge and at midnight a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Dr. Richardson, dentist, will not make his regular professional visit to Tofield on Thursday, June 11th. He will make his visit to Tofield on Thursday, June 18th. as usual.

KETCHAMOOT

News is rather a scarce article these days, finishing up the fall threshing along with the spring work does not leave much time for social affairs

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, June 3rd at the home of Mrs. Geo. Lawson. Visitors are always welcome.

Miss Viola Lee spent the week end at the home of her brothers in our district.

Miss Mabel Lawson returned to Camrose Monday after a few days visit at the parental home.

Mrs. Clifford Graves, two sons and Miss Marie McMullen of Calgary visited over Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Graves' brothers, Jesse and Paul McMullen and their families.

The many friends of Mrs. John McGinitie regret very much to hear of her serious illness. After over a month's stay in an Edmonton hospital, she underwent an operation on Tuesday. Her condition is very critical.

Mr. Sam Stirrett was able to return home Tuesday after undergoing an operation in an Edmonton hospital one day last week.

Misses Eileen Stirrett and Margaret Mitchell visited two days in Edmonton last week.

Miss Hazel Sears and brother Charley spent Friday in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cressey and daughter Frances of Edmonton, Mrs. Davison and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. Owen and Viola Lee were Sunday visitors of the Sears family.

Mr. Forest Daley, nephew of Mrs. C. Coombes from near Ashmont, came last week for a visit at the Coombes home.

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Weekly Half-holiday

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Early Closing Act and a By-Law of the Town of Tofield, all stores, offices and places of business where goods are sold by retail, are required to close at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of each and every Wednesday during the months of June, July and August.

Dated at Tofield this 27th day of May, 1936

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

BASEBALL MEETING TO BE HELD

On Tuesday evening, June 2, there will be a baseball meeting held in the Crown Lumber Hardware store at 8:30 p.m. All those interested in having a team this year are requested to attend.

NEARLY STARVING, FINDS $1,000,000

SHANGHAI May 26. —Reports from Foochow, Fukien province, related Tuesday the case of a poor farmer, Ven Shih, facing starvation, only to become suddenly a millionaire.

His wife, while cutting down a tree for firewood to cook their last bowl of rice was reported to have discovered a hidden treasure of $1,000000 in gold.

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929 MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL, NO 487

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction on Monday June 22nd, 1936 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of the Municipality, Tofield, Alberta:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
Fr E.½ (277 ac.)	8	49	19	4
Fr. S W. (108 ac.)	8	49	19	4
S. W.	10	49	19	4
S Pt N E (60 ac.)	16	49	19	4
N. W.	16	49	19	4
S.W.	18	49	19	4
All	17	49	19	4
S.W.	16	49	19	4
N. ½	24	49	19	4
W. ½ of N.W. (80 ac.)	25	49	19	4
S.E. of N.W. (40 ac.)	25	49	19	4
N E	26	49	19	4
S E.	27	49	19	4
S.E	28	49	19	4
S.E.	33	49	19	4
S.E.	35	49	19	4
N E	36	49	19	4
N.W.	5	50	19	4
N.W.	7	50	19	4
N W.	8	50	19	4
S.E	3	49	20	4
S.E.	4	49	20	4
N.W	6	49	20	4
N.W.	18	49	20	4
Frac S.W.	28	49	20	4
N W.	7	49	21	4
S.E.	7	49	21	4
N.W.	8	49	21	4
N.E.	12	49	21	4
S.W.	12	49	21	4
N.W.	17	49	21	4
S.E.	17	49	21	4
N.½	18	49	21	4
N.W.	19	49	21	4
N.W	20	49	21	4
N.W.	23	49	21	4
N ½ of S.E. (80 ac.)	23	49	21	4
Fr. N.E. (114 ac.)	26	49	21	4
S.W.	36	49	21	4
N.E.	6	50	20	4
S E.	6	50	20	4
All	31	50	20	4
S.W	16	50	21	4
N.E.	31	50	21	4
E. ½	7	52	18	4
W. ½	7	52	18	4
N.W.	18	52	18	4
N.E	19	52	18	4
N.W	29	52	18	4
S.W.	29	52	18	4
S. ½ S W (80 ac)	30	52	18	4
S.W	32	52	18	4
All	14	51	19	4
N.W and S ½	10	51	19	4
N.E	15	51	19	4
S W	15	51	19	4
S.E	22	51	19	4
N E.	25	51	19	4
N. ½	26	51	19	4
N.E	27	51	19	4
S.W	27	51	19	4
S.E	34	51	19	4
S. ½	5	51	20	4
N E	16	51	20	4
S.W	16	51	20	4
N.W	18	51	20	4
Frac N W (1½ ac)	21	51	20	4
S.W	28	51	20	4
S.W	29	51	20	4
S.W	30	51	20	4
N.W	2	51	21	4
N.E.	7	51	21	4
Frac N.E. (64ac.)	23	51	21	4
Frac. W½ (188 ac.)	23	51	21	4
S.E	23	51	21	4
Frac N ½	36	51	21	4
S.E.	7	52	20	4
N.E	14	49	20	4
Frac N ½ (86 ac.)	22	49	20	4
N.E.	28	49	20	4
Fr. N.W. (104 ac.)	28	49	20	4
S.E	33	49	20	4
N.W	12	50	20	4
W. ½	15	50	20	4
S.E	16	50	20	4
All	21	50	20	4
S.W	23	50	20	4
E ½	27	50	20	4
S.W	36	50	20	4
S.E.	6	51	19	4
S.W	6	51	19	4
N. ½ N. of C.N.R. right-of-way, N ½ (147 ac)	7	51	19	4
N E	21	51	19	4
N.E	3	51	20	4
S.E.	3	51	20	4
N E	10	51	20	4
S W	15	51	20	4
N W	24	51	20	4
W ½	13	50	19	4
S.W.	15	50	19	4
N.E	17	50	19	4
S.E.	17	50	19	4
W. ½	27	50	19	4
N.W.	31	50	19	4
S E.	31	50	19	4
S W	34	50	19	4
S. ½	3	51	18	4
N E.	6	51	18	4
N.½	30	51	18	4
N.½	2	52	19	4
N W.	3	52	19	4
N W.	10	52	19	4
S E.	13	52	19	4
N E.	14	52	19	4
S.W.	14	52	19	4

Lots	Block	Plan
4	3	6355-A C
7	3	6355-A C
1 to 5	3	482-A Z
20	7	482-A Z
5	4	4545-A F

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash, unless otherwise arranged

Redemption may be effected by payment of full amount of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale

Dated at Tofield, Alberta this 20th day of April 1936.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU,
Secretary--Treasurer.

CENSUS OF THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES

The quinquennial census of the three Prairie Provinces,—Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta—will be taken on Monday June 1. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics point out that it is specially important at the present time that a complete and accurate inventory be obtained

There are twelve inquiries which deal with the occupation, industry the industrial status, unemployment, employment and earnings of the gainfully occupied population. It is hoped that every question will be answered fully and it should be noted that there need be no fear that information given will be available to anyone The utmost secrecy is preserved and in no circumstances will any information supplied by individuals be used as a basis for taxation or for any other purpose. All officials and clerks are bound by an oath of secrecy

In addition to the questions dealing with occupation, industry and status certain inquiries relating to unemployment, employment and earnings will be addressed to all persons reported as wage or salaried workers. Persons not at work on June 1 will further report the reason and the number of weeks since last employed Those with jobs will be asked whether employed on full or part time basis or on relief work and the number of weeks worked during the last twelve months Every wage earner will be expected to state the total amount of his earnings during the past twelve months

Not only will the Census give a comprehensive picture of the occupational scene on June 1 but it will describe its more permanent features as well The Census will tell for every community what its working members were doing for a living on June 1 and also what they usually do Such information is useful in formulating a policy of re-employment and placing

Much interest and concern exists today as to the number of unemployed in the country, distinct from those in receipt of relief. Unemployment in depressed industries as well as in the various grades of occupation will be fully understood from the facts gathered at the Census The light the Census will throw on the duration of unemployment in the Prairie Propinces as well as the extent of part time employment will be very useful in framing remedial measures to meet the situation

It is recognized today that young people represent a special problem Young persons who have now come into the labor market as competitors for available jobs will receive special attention It is proposed to record them separately from the unemployed who have followed an occupation at some time prior to the census and to find out how many have been trained to fill a number of clerical, technical and professional occupations.

Cooler Clothes For The Hot Days

SUN HELMETS—
2 grades, ... 40c and 75c

PEANUT STRAW HATS—
Narrow and wide brims .... 20c and 25c

CAPS—
Light weight unlined Caps, ... 25c and 30c

BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR—
all popular styles .... 75c and 85c

COMBINATIONS—
Medium weight cream rib combinations with short sleeves and long legs, suit $1.20
Cotton rib vest and broadcloth shorts, suit 85c

WORK SHIRTS—
In summer weight, exceptionally well made, ... $1.00 and $1.25

E. W. ROGERS

Washing is the Bug' Bear of the Home

—Install a POWER WASHER and enjoy life.

ZENITH GAS POWER $149.50
ZENITH ELECTRIC $109.50

A Demonstration will convince you.

What is your loss through contaminated and sour food? The saving in food over a period of time plus delicious salads and frozen deserts, and the knowledge of fresh sweet food will amply repay you for your investment on a CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

SPECIALS

OLD HICKORY SMOKED SALT— 10 pounds,	$1.10
RYE FLOUR— 10 pounds,	55c
HEINZ SANDWICH SPREAD— 6¼ oz. glass jar,	20c
JELLY POWDERS— per package,	05c
BREAD— Made in Ryley, 4 loaves	c25

See Us for your Seasonal Requirements in Greases, Garden Fertilizers, Grass seed, Fly Tox etc.

Central Co-op Store

My Office has the best of Companies writing Automobile insurance. Be safe and insure your car or truck.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licences. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

HEALTH

by

A Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada

FOOD FALLACIES

The American Public Health Association Year Book, 1935-36, contains the report of the Committee of Nutritional Problems. Under the heading of food fallacies and nutritional quackery is found some useful information which is here digested to point out to readers some of the commonly held mistaken ideas concerning foods.

There is an erroneous idea commonly held that nearly every disease and ailment can be cured by some system of dieting. The successful preying on the public by faddists and quacks in this respect has assumed alarming proportions.

One of the most common and extensively proclaimed nutritional fallacies is that proteins and starches are incompatible and that they should be separated into distinct meals. One can look in vain through the writings of authorities in textbooks and journals for any scientific experimental data in support of this idea.

Investigators and authorities in the field of nutrition are practically unanimous in the opinion that there is no incompatibility between starches and proteins in the diet.

"Acidosis" is a term that is frequently used by the purveyors of food fallacies in the exploitation of their books, literature and dietetic systems. Nearly all diseases that afflict mankind are enumerated by them as the result of "acidosis" caused by eating "acid foods".

Acidosis is usually a condition attending certain diseases such as diabetes or kidney disfunction, involving a faulty metabolism of the body. The Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association believe that as the term "acidosis" is so little understood its use in public advertising is misleading and is, consequently, disapproved.

There is no evidence to show that a preponderantly acid diet is injurious. The body reaction remains practically unaltered even when a wide range of amount of acid or base is ingested.

The commonly so-called "acid" fruits such as oranges, tomatoes and grapefruit contain certain weak organic acids which are easily oxidized in the body. They really serve as available alkali to the body.

The statement that white meat is less harmful than dark meat has no basis in fact. The white of egg is much less digestible when raw than when cooked.

Many reducing menus are erroneously based on the elimination from the diet of individual foods such as potatoes, rice cereals and butter. It is not the kind of food which should be restricted but rather the quantity.

Beware of food fallacies.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

IS MILK FATTENING? HERE IS THE ANSWER

A study of milk consumption recently conducted in a [illegible] population centre on this continent reveals the fact that diversity of [illegible] exists regarding the "fattening" nature of milk. Of the two thousand adults interviewed sixty-one per cent of whom were women and [illegible] per cent men [illegible] expressed the belief that milk is a fattening food and [illegible] it helped to reduce weight. In both cases the percentage was about the same for milk drinkers and non-milk drinkers.

It may seem [illegible] that both opinions are correct, but such is the case. When milk is taken either at or between meals, [illegible] the amount of foods [illegible] individual at constant weight, it is natural that it will have a tendency to increase weight. On the other hand because milk [illegible] value compared with many foods, it is an important factor [illegible] for reducing abnormal weight [illegible] requisite in every [illegible] one for reducing [illegible] maintaining normal weight [illegible] of foods which [illegible] building and repair [illegible] supplies more nutrients to the body than any other single food and should be given a prominent place in meals planned to [illegible] weight. For the [illegible] an excellent food [illegible] weight [illegible] adds not only calories [illegible] minerals and vitamines [illegible] easier to use extra amounts of milk than most other foods and [illegible] place beverages lacking in nutritive value, and can be taken between meals and at bed-time without interfering with the regular meals. Then, too, milk is palatable and [illegible] well with other foods.

Milk is a food which everyone needs—whether young or old, short or tall, fat or thin. Used as the foundation of the daily meals [illegible] Milk Utilization Service, Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, points [illegible] this healthful food contributes to the fuel or energy requirements of the body. What is more important it furnishes bone, tooth and tissue building materials together with those indispensable [illegible] factors—vitamines—all of [illegible] essential to the attainment of health growth and strength.

UNIFORM QUALITY PRIME BACON FACTOR

There were several outstanding features in the 1935 hog market, states the "Seventh Annual Market Review" [illegible] issued by the Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Not the least of these features was an average price, somewhat higher than [illegible] despite a lower average price [illegible] at the British market during part of the year. This situation [illegible] developed out of strong competition for the visible supply of hogs and, from the producer's point of view, made a satisfactory market. The trade made commitments to the [illegible] market in excess of [illegible] the previous year, apparently [illegible] when the market was somewhat out of line with profitable [illegible].

With regard to Canada's place in the British bacon market, the Dominion regained her position in 1934 as [illegible] in volume of supply to that market. This position was further consolidated in 1935 through [illegible] shipments in a smaller total [illegible] into the United Kingdom from all sources. In respect [illegible] supplies Canada also held [illegible] place and here again offered a larger share in a smaller total im[illegible] than during the previous year. Denmark continued to secure by far the largest share of the British import bacon trade and during the year the Irish Free State made a substantial gain in volume of product sold. Foreign countries' supplies showed the effects of further restriction in their [illegible] allowance.

Unfortunately Canada's price position in the British bacon trade was not improved and her bacon showed a lower average price than the similar product of any other country. This situation has been variously explained from time to time, but it might be well to state here says the Review that while the top qualities of Canadian bacon are as good as, and possibly at times better than the [illegible] of other bacon imported [illegible] quite variable and [illegible] unfavourably in that respect with foreign bacon. Uniformity in quality is the most potent factor in the making of prices for bacon [illegible] that Canada is shipping a volume second only to that of Denmark. This indicates the importance of the work which is being undertaken to develop further uniformity in the type and quality of the live hog finish for market and also to unify packing house practice in the matter of processing and marketing.

PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

Editor's Note: The following is a prize winning essay on "Some of the Major Problems of Grain Production." The essay was written by Frank H. Larcombe of Minburn, Alta., and was entered in a competition sponsored by the Grain Trade. As it contains some useful information to farmers of this part of Alberta we are publishing it in full with the exception of the opening paragraph.

One of the major problems that will be always with us is that of weed control. It may differ somewhat in different parts of the Province but no one escapes, and to clean and keep clean our land is a constant source of worry and work. Yes, and hard study; for the practical solution of this problem must be worked out by the individual farmer according to the needs and conditions of his land. However there are several systems of weed control that are worthy of consideration and the general use of summer-fallow will always be practiced to some extent. We may try rotation and other methods and they will help, but the farmer with a large acreage is of necessity, forced to summer-fallow a percentage of land each year not only to destroy the weeds but to insure him of getting in his crop in season, and in good condition. With this system comes the danger of drifting with the loss of crops and the depletion of the fertility of the soil and as this condition so often follows black summer-fallow, it is necessary for every farmer on the prairies to follow some system of protection or face certain loss. I think our system will be of use here and help to solve for others, as it has for us, these major problems of weed control and drifting, and at the same time complete the work efficiently and economically in both labor and costs.

In this as in all systems of weed control, it is necessary to get the seed already in the ground to germinate, and as the seed must be close to the surface to grow it is necessary to work up the land often to bring them to a point where germination will take place. For this we use a good fall disking with a light, flexible harrow. In the case of land not fall-disked a stroke in the early Spring will be effective. This will give the weeds an early start. We advise first ploughing as soon as a good crop of weeds have started, or as soon as seeding is completed. This ploughing is done with a one-way disk, and the land should not be cut more than three inches deep. Make a good job of this stroke and follow with the flexible harrow, or other light harrow that will not gather trash. It will be found that a lot of trash and stubble is left on top of the land after the one-way disk. This helps to some extent to preserve moisture and prevent drifting of light soils, giving the weeds better germination. The next stroke is given early in July or when weeds are again showing up. (Do not let weed growth or wild oats get too high. This machine will do a 100 per cent job if weeds are destroyed young but will not cover tall growth and a rain will start growth again.) This plowing should be five inches deep or as deep as you wish the land worked. (Do not think a one-way disk cannot plow deep. It can.) We find it advisable to cross-plough the second stroke; that is, if you have worked East and West, give the field the second stroke North and South. This is not essential but a good practice where large fields are worked, for it assures that all parts of the land are covered. Use the light harrow only, if necessary after the second stroke. If the land is reasonably level leave it until the weeds have again germinated. Practically every year when we have used this method the second stroke of the one-way disk has been effective and we have followed with the drill and harrow later. However if the weeds should be too high and thick, a light cultivation could be given before the drill this constituting the last stroke for the season and being used to destroy the young weeds and to sow the cover crop. We use oats but wheat or barley is effective and if sown at one bushel per acre for oats or one half bushel for wheat it will be found plenty. Usually we cover every other run of the drill with a block sowing twelve inches apart, but this is not essential. It is a little easier to regulate the seed by this method, is quite effective and gives thicker growth in the row. The use of a cover crop does not seem to take away the benefits of summer-fallow. The old idea that it does is not justified by the results we have obtained. In fact, the crop has been better each year this method has been followed. The small amount taken from the soil is more than compensated for by the protection afforded the land.

It is good policy to turn the stock on the land as soon as growth is heavy enough for food. There is no doubt that the use of stock is a great help. It packs the land and helps to conserve moisture. We find that the cover crop can be well pastured without damaging the growth, or destroying the effectiveness of the cover, as the roots and stems hold the soil the following spring. It was the Spring work that proved hard for us the first year this method was tried. The desire to kill the weeds and put the land in good shape for the drill was too much for us. The result was a light cultivation was given before drilling. This destroyed the cover and loosened enough surface soil to start drifting so that the labor of the year before was lost. Do not work summer-fallowed land in the Spring if it is likely to drift. Drill with as little disturbance of the surface as possible and this will assure you a successful start for your crop.

So far I have spoken of the general run of weeds that cover the prairie Provinces. With wild oats the method should be somewhat changed. As this menace is rapidly spreading over the whole west, special mention should be made of this problem, for the loss to to farmers has increased year by year, until wild oats cause one of the heaviest losses to Western grain production and it is found impossible to destroy this particular weed in one year, no matter what system we employ. The best results we have had are obtained by taking a crop of green feed the previous year to summer-fallow. Care should be taken to see that none mature and seed. We have found that it is best to follow the binder with the one-way disk. This should be done with a tractor. Cut the furrow three inches deep and you will find the bull wheel of the binder will run in the furrow. There will be little trouble experienced if the disk is near the same width as the binder, but it should not be wider. By this method the sheaves will be thrown clear of the stubble and time will be saved. There will be no need of disking in the fall unless the crop has been cut very early. Follow this procedure with the method of summer-fallow already outlined and you will have a perfect job.

The second system we have used to advantage has been to put green feed on the summer-fallow. Cut it early, following the binder as in the Fall. This should be done when wild oats appear in your crop. The idea that we cannot afford to lose a crop on Summer-fallow is a mistake. We cannot afford to sow a crop of wild oats. A stack of green feed is always useful and it will pay in the long run. Never forget wild oats take longer to germinate than some other weeds, and as already mentioned are never killed in one season no matter what system you try. They can be kept down to some extent by barley or other early crops but not entirely killed. Keep fighting the menace of wild oats and you will be successful for if you do not they will destroy you. Wild oats take a very heavy toll in this part of Alberta. I think they constitute our greatest source of loss and expense. We must destroy them and the cheapest and easiest methods I know are those outlined. In this method of summer-fallow we find that most of the major problems in regard to seeding, drifting and weed control have been covered. Also the conservation of moisture has been discussed to quite an extent. It remains only to consider the quickest and cheapest way to produce a good crop and do it right. The farmer must study economy at all times if he will keep a balance on the right side of his ledger and is fortunate if he can do it then. The practical farmer knows that poor work never pays but necessity will sometimes force a man to hurry over a job that has to be done in a certain time.

We think this major problem has been solved for us with the advent of the one-way disk. This machine has done more than any other to make it possible for a farmer to cover his land quickly and well, at slight cost in power compared with the Moldboard plow. We use and recommend this implement for practically all work where the plow was used on both summer-fallow and Spring plowing. This disk can be procured with or without the seeder attachment and is very useful in either style. For oats we have found the combined seeder and plow does good work but I like my wheat land plowed deeper than wheat should be seeded so we generally follow the one-way disk with the drill. This lessens drifting danger and is far quicker than the old style plow. It also cuts our seeding expenses to a minimum and saves the usual Spring rush, especially in a wet or late season. We have found in all our operations for, the destruction of wild oats, couch grass and other weeds, the prevention of drifting, the conservation of moisture, economy in time, labor and costs the one-way disk with seeding attachment has done much to make it possible for the farmer to come out on top. It gives him a chance to overcome these major problems with renewed hope and courage to carry on to success.

HAILE ON WAY TO NEW HOME

LONDON, May 23. —Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will board the British cruiser Capetown at Haifa this afternoon en route to London, the foreign office announced today.

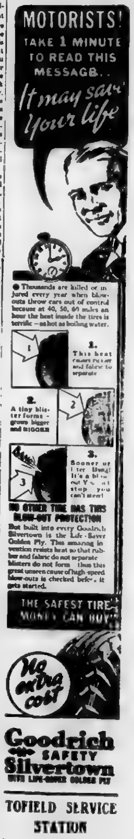
Selassie submitted the proposal to visit London and received approval from the government, it was learned officially. The length of his visit was not disclosed.

The emperor is to travel to Gibraltar on the cruiser and will make the rest of the trip by regular passenger steamer.

CHILD SIPS POISON, MOUTH IS [illegible]

Putting a bottle of poison to his mouth while his parents were busy moving into their suite in the Devonshire block, 10018 112 st., Edmonton, Monday, Harold Wayne Clenner, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Clenner, suffered severe mouth burns. The baby was rushed to the General hospital.

The poison had not gone down the child's throat. The child had been given cough medicine shortly before, which was in a similar bottle.



MOTORISTS! TAKE 1 MINUTE TO READ THIS MESSAGE..
It may save your life

● Thousands are killed or injured every year when blow-outs throw cars out of control because at 40, 50, 60 miles an hour the heat inside the tires is terrific—as hot as boiling water.

1. This heat causes rubber and fabric to separate
2. A tiny blister forms—grows bigger and BIGGER
3. Sooner or later, Bang! It's a blow-out! You can't stop you can't steer!

NO OTHER TIRE HAS THIS BLOW-OUT PROTECTION
But built into every Goodrich Silvertown is the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This amazing invention resists heat so that rubber and fabric do not separate—blisters do not form—thus this great unseen cause of high-speed blow-outs is checked before it gets started.

THE SAFEST TIRE MONEY CAN BUY!
No extra cost
Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY
TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN OFFER AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

Select any 3 of these famous Magazines
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Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

TOWN GOSSIP—

NOT FOR many years has such energetic effort been put forth in connection with the Public Works Committee of the council. Draining excess water away seems to be their main line of attack and it appears to be a very successful one. Main street has been ditched on both sides, well crowned in the centre, and, with the occasional drag and perhaps a coating of gravel, it should give good service for the one season at least. But Walter Bellamy, who is boss of the work has even given some attention to the back alleys. Anyway, the alley immediately west of main street has been ditched with plows and graded. And when they were plowing, what a variety of articles they turned up. Tin cans, bottles, stove lids, sundry automobile parts—almost everything but money. We have not heard of them digging up a can of gold or silver—and they pass right at the rear of the bank premises too!

When Bert Calvert sold out to Mr. Hummel, he had everything pretty well slicked up inside. But a new man and a new shop just naturally mean improvement, so Mr. Hummel got busy and put up an awning. This is, no doubt, the first time this building has been so honored, and while the window isn't large, the awning makes it much more comfortable for patrons undergoing tonsorial rejuvenization. The mechanism is not nearly as complicated as it looks. You pull a rope and up she goes, you play out the rope and down she comes. A one hundred per cent improvement with simplicity the key note.

A glance at the calendar shows June only a day or so ahead. It would almost seem to be time for the initial thinking regarding Tofield Sports Day. Last year's sports day was quite a success, but the committee slipped a little financially. However a surplus took care of what deficit there was and this year's sports day committee (whoever they may prove to be) will not have to assume any debts.

We do not suppose all the Tofield district people will be attending the Vancouver celebrations this summer. At least enough of them will no doubt remain in the district on July 1st to make a celebration day here a success. That is if it doesn't rain. Therefore, perhaps a sports day meeting better be held in the near future.

Our rather sketchy and comparitively recent history of the post office brings to bat champions of more accuracy and greater detail. We really thought that everything would have been figured out right for this issue, but the record will have to be held over until next issue. We were, last week, generally correct as far back as we went, but evidently did not go back far enough.

Anyway the new post office is away to a good start. We have had splendid weather since it moved over! The fixtures are now all installed and what with varnishing, painting, etc. everything looks spic and span. Behind the scenes the postmaster has laid things out to bring about the maximum of service with the minimum of confusion.

To Dr. Law goes the honor of mailing the first letter in the new building. On Saturday evening, while the fixtures were being put in place, somebody, according to the postmaster, shouted "where shall I put this letter?" It was put through the hole in the wall and fell on the lobby floor inside. The person mailing the letter was later remembered as Dr. Law. The Mercury mailed the first piece through the letter box in the lobby. Gaining admission Sunday evening the editor took the opportunity of mailing a letter. It contained one dime for the T. Eaton Co., and was due on some seeds purchased and which were unobtainable locally. We hope the seeds grow!

There is one thing that the depression has done as far as this paper is concerned. That is to make us realize that from the soil, through the farmer, comes practically all our wealth— and that for a decade more the same conditions will prevail. Of course we knew it well enough in predepression years, but within the past few days we have been reminded of this belief. Nothing very startling—just evidences of well-to-do expenditures, that when traced back, their roots were found in the soil. The farming group is by far the most important group in this province. Without them the rest of us would find no opportunity here. But with importance and power goes responsibility based upon full and intelligent realization of that power. Sometimes we wonder if that realization is as full and complete as it should be. Anyway it would do no harm to give it thought.

While it is quite true that agriculture is topdog in Alberta today, and likely to be so for a decade yet, readers should know that the mining industry is coming on apace and as a wealth producer may at some time or other surpass agriculture.

CERTIFICATE PLAN NOW DEPENDING ON OTTAWA ACT

Plans of the Alberta government to issue certificates in lieu of cash wages to workers on highway construction are largely dependent now on the conference between Premier King and Premier Aberhart which started Tuesday in Ottawa Acting premier E. C. Manning said in Edmonton.

"There can be nothing definite until we see the outcome of the talks in Ottawa" the acting premier said as he returned from a week-end in Calgary. "But" he added "we hope to get the certificates plan started by June 1 if all goes well."

He confirmed the statement of Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister without portfolio who at St. Paul Sunday gave details of the government's proposals on certificates. Mr. Maynard declared that this plan was the first step in establishment of Social Credit.

Discussing possibility of merchants refusing to accept certificates —they cannot be forced by law to accept them—he cited the case of a merchant in Vermilion who refused to accept post-dated cheques under the Fallow scheme a few years ago. This merchant said Mr. Maynard almost went bankrupt and even after he started to take the cheques never regained his business.

Mr Maynard said he expects the greatest boom Alberta ever saw when the certificate scheme gets under way but that the certificates must be kept circulating within the province and the government not called upon to redeem too many of them. He was confident that manufacturing plants can be built up for practically everything required within the province.

Referring to the promised dividends he said the government was finding out that the people of the province do not want the dividends. What they do want is work he said. They would get this under his public works scheme.

He said that when the boom was on there would be so many goods produced in the province and placed on the store shelves that it would be necessary to issue then a dividend to the people to provide them with the necessary purchasing power to consume all the extra goods. Until this time came however the dividend would be paid to aged and crippled people who are not able to participate in the "great works" that would be going on.

POLICE START CAR CHECK-UP

Check by Royal Canadian Mounted Police will commence immediately to insure that all operators of motor vehicles have the driver's licenses required by legislation enacted at the last session of the legislature, Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry and provincial secretary declared on Saturday.

The Minister stated that to date 64,000 driver's licenses had been issued. Including pleasure cars and trucks, there are about 90,000 motor vehicles in the province.

HOW ABOUT CROW STEW AS DELICACY?

"How about a nice bowl of crow broth or a delectable crow stew for dinner tonight?"

This is the question farm wives will put to their husbands this season, it is presumed, following the discovery of the More Game Birds Foundation that crows—the big black fellows that are a universal pest—are good to eat.

"With an eye to abetting the unique move to control the black destroyer of beneficial birds' eggs and the farmers' grain" the foundations' members have been looking into the whole question with considerable care. Promoters of crow dinners were stymied however, because they were unable to find any satisfactory recipes for cooking their bag. Dr. T W. Stallings former Oklahoma public health officer came to the rescue and served roast crow to unsuspecting "gentlemen of the press." The "game" was pronounced delicious by the newsmen, who apparently labored under the delusion they were eating grouse or partridge.

Having tested Dr Stallings' recipe and others, the Game Bird Association now offers these tested dishes to the public. Officials refused to confirm however, that the foundation's new motto is "Eat Crow." There are several things to remember when cooking crow.

"First of all the older crows should be skinned. Use only the breasts and legs. Young birds may be roasted like a chicken but use of butter or bacon is necessary or the meat may be too dry.

"Crow Broth: Take the breast and legs brown a little in butter and then boil with a little celery until tender, using water according to quantity of broth desired.

"Crow Sandwich Spread: Use the boiled meat. Remove bones, run through meat chopper, add some mustard, minced onion, salt, pepper or paprika and Mayonnaise.

"Crow Stew: Breast and legs may be used. Brown some large onions in bacon fat (one large onion to the bird,) put in meat, salt pepper or paprika, smother for a few minutes in onions, add enough water to cover meat and let simmer over a slow fire until tender. Stir in some sour cream mixed with a teaspoonful of flour.

"Young crows, taken just before flying age are delicious when prepared like squabs. Clean, rub with salt and pepper, also either some lemon or, if flavor is liked some finely crushed mushrooms, if desired. Wrap completely in strips of bacon, tie, and broil or roast like squabs. Breasts of crow squabs may be also dipped in egg and bread crumbs and fried like cutlets."

RUBBER HORSESHOES

JOHANNESBURG May 23 — Horses used by mounted police in South African towns may be shod with rubber horseshoes in the near future as the result of experiments conducted here.

Now—The Safest Tire EVER BUILT
All These Extra Safety Features . . NO EXTRA COST

Firestone tires have always been noted for their safety and long wear. Now, with an extra rider strip in the tread in addition to all the other extra safety features, the new High Speed for 1936 is the safest tire ever built!

Performance records prove that Firestone tires give most value for your money. They cost no more than ordinary tires and your nearest Firestone Dealer has a tire for every purse. See him today.

Firestone HIGH Speed TIRES

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. PATTERSON, PROPRIETOR.

PROVINCE PAYS OUT $8,375 ON SAVINGS

W. J. Kelly of Vancouver who as the owner of $107,500 in Alberta provincial savings certificates is by far the largest investor in these securities was paid Tuesday $3000 on account of principal and $5375 on interest to date.

The payment the largest made by the province since payment on the certificates was suspended last August was handed over to Mr. Kelly at the office of Deputy Provincial Treasurer J. F. Percival. The whole amount of the principal matured Monday.

HIS MAJESTY FLIES TO INSPECT SHIP

SOUTHAMPTON May 26 —His Majesty the King Monday saw the liner Queen Mary from the air. His scarlet and blue biplane circled over the great ship and then swooped down to a landing at East Leigh aerodrome.

The King joined the other members of a royal party in Southampton. It was the King's visit of Godspeed before the Queen Mary sails Wednesday on her maiden voyage to New York.

In the royal party were Queen Mary herself, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duchess of Gloucester and the little Princess Elizabeth who was tremendously excited over everything.

With a typical touch of informality the King wore a straw hat and a black lounge suit with a double-breasted coat. He did not wear a vest.

His Majesty flew from Fort Belvedere, Windsor to East Leigh and then proceeded to Southampton by car. Other members of the royal family traveled by railway from London.

All workmen at the ocean dock had been given a day's holiday. Many of them were among the crowd that waved and cheered the royal party. Hundreds paid admission to the dock in order to watch the royal party arrive.

On the tour of the ship, the King, who went all over the liner when she was in Clyde, explained many features to his mother. One special object of interest was the plaque of the Queen on the great staircase. Under the staircase was a personal standard in a case inscribed: "A gift from Her Majesty Queen Mary, to the ship which bears her name."

The royal party made a prolonged tour of the ship.

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Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
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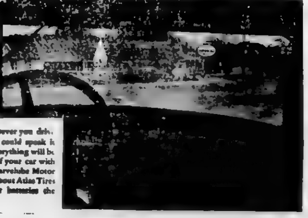
TREASURE HUNTERS . . . When prospectors and miners took to the air, mining in Northern Canada began its greatest development. A-1 pilots dependable aircraft and quality gasoline and oils make northern flying safe (90 out of every 100 miles flown in Canada are travelled with Imperial Oil products).

FARMING IN A BIG WAY . . . Farmers like Imperial Oil products. One Alberta farmer, who for years has used only Marvelube Oil in his tractor, decided that the eight-year-old machine would need new pistons and cylinder sleeves, but when the machine was taken down it needed only new piston rings. "I honestly think your Marvelube has had a great deal to do with the life and performance of this tractor," he wrote.



HIGHWAY BEACONS . . . Wherever you drive you will see the 3-Star Imperial Sign. If it could speak it would say to you, "I mark a place where everything will be done to serve you well." Get the best out of your car with Imperial Gasoline (3-Star or Esso) and Marvelube Motor Oil. While you are in the station find out about Atlas Tires and Atlas Batteries. If you need tires or batteries the Atlas Brand will save you money.

ALBERTA CROP REPORT NO. 2

Issued by Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, May 22nd, 1936

In the southern districts and north to Red Deer seeding has continued with little interruption during the past two weeks. In this area wheat seeding is completed in the more southern sections and only a small percentage remains to be completed east and north of Calgary, while seeding of coarse grains is well advanced especially from Calgary [illegible].

From Lacombe north to Athabasca, [illegible] rains and comparitively low temperatures have continued to retard progress. These conditions became acute in the northern portion of this area where only the lighter soils and well drained fields have been seeded. In this zone an appreciable reduction in the intended wheat acreage seems inevitable because of the abnormally late season. Warm weather is needed in this area to promote more favorable crop conditions.

Rapid progress in spring work has continued in the east central district north to Vermilion wheat seeding being almost completed and seeding of coarse grains general.

In the Peace River district fine weather with occasional light showers has prevailed south of the river where spring work has made normal progress and all seeding is well advanced. North of the river [illegible] the land was [illegible] heavy rains until early in the present week though considerable progress has been made during the last few days with the major percentage [illegible] seeding completed.

Heavy rains on May 2[illegible] were more or less general from the Edmonton zone south to the boundary. Though this only added to the excess moisture in the north it was most opportune in the more southerly districts where a deficiency of surface moisture was beginning to be felt. A precipitation of 1.04 inches is reported from [illegible] for last Wednesday's rain.

Following are brief reports of conditions in various districts:

MEDICINE HAT — Wheat seeding completed, coarse grains [illegible] cent. Rain of May 20th [illegible] needs.

LETHBRIDGE CARDSTON — Wheat seeding completed, [illegible] 75 per cent sugar beets seeded. Rains of May 20th provided one half to over one inch moisture.

Grass is growing rapidly in all parts of the Province. There is a distinct tendency towards increase of forage crops in the north. Further reports of severe winter killing of alfalfa are received from irrigation areas at Vauxhall and Brooks.

There has been a fairly heavy movement of the medium kinds of beef cattle to market. The heavier, well finished beef is not in demand and is meeting slow sale. Quite a number of these cattle are still in the feedlots and their disposal is presenting a rather serious problem to the feeders. Hogs are moving briskly in the south, but marketings in the north are down following adverse winter feed conditions. A fairly large mortality is reported amongst spring litters. Calf and lamb crops are satisfactory after the severe winter and long cold spring. Dairy production is improving with pastures.

High winds have caused a limited amount of soil-drifting on light lands of the south and east central districts where there was insufficient surface moisture. The heavy rains of May 20th have largely corrected this condition.

With the advent of warmer weather grasshoppers are hatching in scattered districts from the south boundary north as far as Morrin. Some damage to the wheat crop south of Bassano is reported. Poisoned bait mixing stations are already in operation at points where the infestation is most severe. Some slight damage from cutworms has occurred south of Lethbridge.

TRIES 3 TIMES TO ENTER U.S CAUGHT AGAIN

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 26 —John F. Schultz, Canadian citizen, is beginning to believe there isn't anything to the business "if at first you don't succeed try, try again."

He has been trying for 15 years to get into the United States and Monday for the fifth time in that period faced deportation.

[illegible] Monday deferred sentence to [illegible] a study of Schultz's record.

HORSE TURNS IN FALSE FIRE ALARM

NEW YORK, May 23 —Fire engines roared Friday. Sirens shrieked. Engines raced to Manhattan avenue and 101 street.

At the alarm box was a milk wagon, horse and driver, Leo Reynolds [illegible] fire. The horse—Leo said her name was Queenie—had rubbed her [illegible] against the box.

BARGAIN FARE

85c

RETURN

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

to

EDMONTON

Good Going

THURS & FRIDAY JUNE 4 & 5

Returning leave Edmonton up to and including MONDAY, June 8th on any train scheduled to stop.

Proportionately low fares from stations between Unity and Clover Bar

Good Going

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Returning leave Edmonton up to and including 7.05 A.M. TUESDAY JUNE 9th

Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Umatilla

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare

Full particulars from A Sinclair agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W-36-380

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels every day. [illegible]

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate

Sunday afternoons	3:00 p.m.

Tofield

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allen.

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DR. D. W. RICHARDSON

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TOFIELD

Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at [illegible]

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: A quantity of Banner seed Oats. Government germination test 96 in six days, price 35c per bushel, cleaned. Also young purebred Hereford bulls for sale; ages 12 and 14 months; sired by Tofield Domino 2nd. —Apply to Earl Moore. Phone 1510 Tofield.

WANTED— A girl to work on farm. Able to milk and do light chores. Salary $10 per month. Apply W. Morden Phone 2106.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coach, 1930 model. Ford De Luxe Sedan, 1930 model. International light delivery ½ ton truck, 1933 model. These are in good shape and will sell at a bargain. M. C. Hammond, Tofield, Alta.

FOR SALE— Hardy perennials from selected seeds. Sweet Williams, Iceland Poppies; Scarlet Lychnis; Lily Bulbs 10 cents each. Apply evenings J. W. Robinson.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes. 25 cents per bushel. Apply A. F. Schultz, Tofield Phone 410.

Everything for Summer

NOVELTY SUMMER FOOTWEAR—

Newest models just received from the factory. Buckle and T straps or Ties, stressing sandal effects and perforations. High and medium cuban heels. Round toe or recede last, White, Brown or black, 4-8½ $2.95 to $3.50

GROWING GIRL'S SHOES AT LOW PRICES—

Black or Brown Kip Ties, bend sole, military heel,	$2.25
Smoked Elk Sport tie, bend sole, military heel,	$2.35
White Kip Shawl Tongue oxford, military heel,	$2.35

WOMEN'S HOUSE SHOES $1.25—

Black sheepskin with sewn leather sole, and low rubber heel, one strap style, 4-8, ... $1.25

HAWLEY TROPPER HATS—

The practical cool headwear for hot days.

Women's sizes, pure white,	$1.50
Boys' sizes, sand, green lining,	55c
Boys' sizes, mottled sand,	35c

HOLEPROOF KNEE HIGH HOSE 75c—

A fine chiffon weight with Lastex top, popular beige shades and gunmetal, 9-10½ .. 75c

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE 25c—

An exceptional value at this low price. Sheer weights and all popular colors. 25c

BOYS' GOLF HOSE 29c—

Blue or Brown with striped cuff, fine cotton 29c

INFANT'S CELANESE FROCKS 79c—

Pink, Blue, Jade, Gold, White, for 2, 3 and 4 years. Dainty models with shirred neckline or collar, ... 79c

LADIES' BOTANY WOOL BLOUSES $1.50—

Another shipment of Regent knit fancy weaves, white, canary, coral, sizes 34-40, $1 50

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 89c—

Broadcloth in popular open neck style, 12-14 89c

H. E. ROGERS

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Shorthorn Muley Bull, 2 years old. Also four ewes with lambs at side.—Apply to Walter Bellamy, phone 32 Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 1933 model, dual wheels with chains. Grain tank and stock rack. In A.1. shape.—R. Hammersly, Tofield, phone R 2116.

AN ECONOMIC UNIT

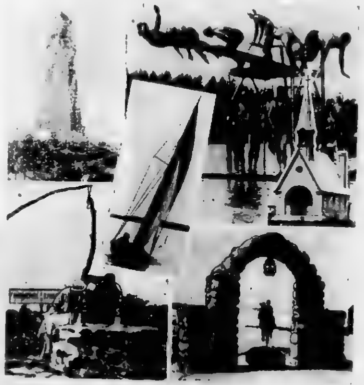
An economic unit can be one of any number of things. A sovereign state, province, municipality, town, village or even private enterprise as expressed in any particular business. No economic unit revolves absolutely within its own orbit, but it is becoming increasingly fashionable for economic units to, as far as possible, stay within their own orbits. It is called being on a self sustaining basis

The Tofield District is an economic unit. Within it are facilities for trade, education, religion Rural residents can find in Tofield stores most of the things they desire for everyday existence, no matter whether they are things to eat, wear, or use.

Included within the district is your local paper, published weekly, which like a wheel within wheels, is an economic unit itself. It strives to serve those people within the district and its fortunes are solely dependent upon those people. Mostly unassuming, yet burning its own light unshielded, it tells of things social or commercial, it is the publicity medium of the Tofield district economic unit, and as such, strives to merit the support of both readers and advertisers. If you are not a subscriber, we invite you to become one, the cost is small. If you are not an advertiser and have wares to sell, plan to become one, it is good business. If you live here, as far as possible deal here, the ultimate result will be beneficial to you

The Tofield Mercury

Summer In The Maritimes



The Maritime Provinces of Canada, favored as a vacation spot by President Roosevelt and hundreds of other discriminating Americans as well as by thousands of Canadians, are preparing to welcome large numbers of tourists again this year. St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, one of the most popular of Canadian resorts, will attract many famous golfers to its beautiful 18-hole and 9-hole courses, with their sporty fairways and greens.

Golf is only one of the many attractions at the Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews, which will be open this year from June 27 to September 7. Tennis, yachting and swimming at famous Katy's Cove, deep-sea fishing, dancing at the Casino, and bowling on the green are other chief amusements. Motor trips can be made to such interesting places as Chamcook Mountain; the reversing falls at Saint John; and by boat to Campobello Island, President Roosevelt's summer home for several seasons.

A delightful boat ride from Saint John across the Bay of Fundy by the Princess Helene, lies Nova Scotia, Land of Evangeline, which offers to the tourist such attractions as rugged cliffs and long stretches of sandy beaches over which the Atlantic breaks, great forests with cool and fragrant depths, lakes lying like jewels in the sunshine, rivers rushing down from the hills to melt into the arms of the ocean, pastoral countrysides, and accommodation as good as can be found anywhere. Canadian Pacific Railway hotels in Nova Scotia include: The Pines, at Digby, open from June 27 to Sept 9, where golfing, tennis, and water sports make a pleasant day; Lakeside Inn, near Yarmouth, open from June 27 to Sept. 7, where yachting flourishes and where arrangements have been made for the usual run of summer sports; and Cornwallis Inn, at Kentville, open all year, which has facilities for golf and which is the centre for motoring excursions to Grand Pre, the Gaspereau Valley, Canning, Kingsport, Halls' Harbor, and Blomidon.

The pictures show a typical coast-wise lighthouse; happy holiday-makers about to greet the Atlantic; a yachting scene at Lakeside Inn; Evangeline Well and Memorial Church; and the unique and beautiful War Memorial at St. Andrews.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 18 Thursday, June 4th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

RAIN NOW BEING CALLED FOR

Following the unusually hot days of last week the land is showing need of a good rain. While there is a good supply of moisture well down, the surface is quite dry. The crops and gardens growing showed the effect of the heat but generally speaking are undamaged. The growth during the warm spell was extremely rapid. One day a field would appear black and the next carpeted with green shoots. With the exception of barley, late oats and green feed seeding is completed. The volume of cream is steadily increasing and what with the full leafing of the trees the summer season is definitely here.

LINDBROOK

Well, we kicked a few weeks ago about the intense cold, a little later about the excessive rain, and now it's the intense heat, not forgetting the mosquitoes which by the way, seem to be more numerous and virulent than usual. Always kicking, if it isn't the weather it's either the government or the depression. Still its a pity that this country's weather couldn't be mixed up a little better and not come in such rotten chunks of one kind at a time.

The monthly meeting of the L.C.C. met at the home of Miss Lily Morden last Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing games and seemingly all present had lots of fun. There was of course a dainty lunch served. At this meeting a motion was put forward to hold a picnic at Lakeview sometime in July, but nothing really definite was decided upon: this will probably all be settled at the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Paul McMullen on Wednesday afternoon 24th June at 2:00 p.m. sharp. [illegible]

Mrs. Potter from Lancashire, England, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bracegirdle and family here. Mrs. Potter arrived here direct from England last week.

The crops are practically in now bar a few oats and green feed and the pastures and meadows look fine.

The tax list in the Mercury this year is quite a lengthy one and some prophesy that it will be much longer next year owing to the fact that no money for road work this year.

BOY SCOUTS SEE BRIDGE CONSTRUCTED

On May 24th and 25th, due to transportation courtesy of Blake Clutterham a number of the local boy scouts made an overnight trip to South Edmonton where they witnessed the construction of a bridge by some of the more advanced Edmonton scouts. Leaving on Sunday they camped overnight at Cooking Lake and journeyed on to Edmonton in the morning. Both younger and older boys enjoyed the outing immensely. Those making the trip were: Blake Clutterham, Jack Smith, Jimmy Brace, Leonard and Charlie Worton.

Grocery Specials

Free Running SALT Iodized, 2's	10c
" Blocked, 50's	$1.00
" coarse, 50's	$1.10
Windsor Fine, 50's	$1.10
Vancouver fine, 50	$1.00
Brock's Bird Seed	15c
Brocks Bird Gravel	15c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 tins	25c
Campbell's Chicken & Rice, 2 tins	25c
Almer Peas, with carrots, 1's, tin	15c
Beans, Wax Lynn Valley, 2 tins ..	25c
Brunswick Sardines, 5 tins	25c
Kippered Snacks, 4 tins	25c

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CAPS— Light weight unlined Caps, ...	25c and 30c
BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR— all popular styles	75c and 85c
COMBINATIONS— Medium weight cream rib combinations with short sleeves and long legs, suit	$1.20
Cotton rib vest and broadcloth shorts, suit	85c
WORK SHIRTS— In summer weight, exceptionally well made, ...	$1.00 and $1.25

E. W. ROGERS

Good Buys in Hardware

HOG WIRE, 26 in. Barbed Botton, per rod ..	30c
HOG WIRE, 32 in. Tite Lock, per rod	50c
BARBED WIRE, English, per spool	$3.25
BARBED WIRE, 4 Point Leyman, per spool	$4.15
7 Piece WATER SETS, New designs	85c
Covered BUTTER DISHES	30c
TEA POTS	30c
CREAM and SUGARS, per set	35c
WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS, 2 for	15c
5 Piece SALAD SETS	85c

—SPECIAL—

BEATTY HAND POWER WASHER $22.50

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EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A. B. and Mrs. Clutterham are attending the Postmasters' convention at Edmonton.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson attended the quarterly meeting of the Edmonton Diocesan Board of W.A. which was held in All Saints, Edmonton on Friday, May 29th.

The Renowned Madame Fontaine, most noted licensed palmist and fortune-teller will be in Tofield, at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, on Wednesday, June 10th.

Mrs. Webb sr. has just had her house painted and it now looks very smart and trim. H. Kendall and Plante were the contractors and made a good job.

The Misses Muriel Malcolm and Loret Ross spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Mrs. Bethel and Mrs. Bradely spent a few days in the city.

Mrs. McLeod and Kathie visited the city this week.

Mrs. Abbot, Mrs. Beirnes and Mrs. Taylor are attending the Eastern Star convention in Edmonton.

Mrs. A. E. Calvert of Edmonton is spending a few days in town.

A number of Tofielders attended one or more of the basketball series held in Edmonton last week.

Jack Smith left last week for Borden camp, Ontario, where we understand he will take a course in signalling.

BANK MANAGER LEAVING

Word has been received that Mr. L. W. Smith, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to Trochu, Alberta. It is not known exactly when Mr. Smith will leave. Mr. Allan, a former accountant here and now connected with a Manitoba branch will follow Mr. Smith here as manager.

EDMONTON GRADS SUCCESSFULLY DEFEND WORLD CHAMPION TITLE

Meeting the three best basket ball teams of the United States the Edmonton Commercial Grads have this spring season played ten games, winning eight and losing two.

The series with the Eldorado Lions just closed, went to four games, the Grads winning the last three and the Eldorado Oilers one. The teams were very evenly matched and represented basketball at its highest pitch.

The series opened on Thursday last and finished on Wednesday of this week. The results of the games were as follows:

Thursday—Grads 30, Oilers 44; Saturday, Grads 37, Oilers 25; Monday—Grads 38, Oilers 29; Wednesday—Grads 41, Oilers 26.

SENIOR BASEBALL CLUB RE-ORGANIZED

A meeting of baseball enthusiasts was held this week at the Crown Lumber Co's. store.

It was decided to again field a team this year and join the league comprising nearly towns the same as last year.

J. J. Jobb was elected president. S. Burke, secretary and Ray Coutts, manager.

As soon as a schedule of games is available we will publish it. The club desires the support of the public and are out to play the kind of ball that will merit it.

SPECIALS

ONTARIO CHEESE— Per Pound	20c
LEAF TOBACCO— Half Pound Packets	20c
TOMATOES— 2½'s Choice, 2 Tins	25c
PINEAPPLE SLICED— 2 Tins	25c
NABOB COFFEE— 1 lb. Tins	40c
1 lb. Jars	45c

Central Co-op Store

AMISK CREEK

Threshing is now finished around here and most of the spring work done, there is some green feed and barley to be put in yet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg motored to the city last Saturday, while there they helped their daughter Ruby to move her effects to a new boarding place.

Mr. A. Haugen returned last week from Washington, U.S.A. where he had been visiting his sister-in-law who is quite ill.

Agnes Annebo from Camrose spent Sunday, May 24th and Monday the 25th at her parents home here.

Borst Berild who has been attending Normal School in Camrose returned home last week.

Sunday School was reorganized Sunday May 24th. Lillian Patterson as superintendent. Teachers for the Bible Class and the smaller classes were also elected.

Hazel Hillerud, teacher of Solberg school took several of her pupils in to Camrose to the musical festival and obtained several prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Helgeland and children Sigurd and Ole Snortheim were visitors at R. O. Berg's home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Annebo visited at the P. O. Finstens home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson, Mr. A. Erickson, Olive Haugen and Nora Sand were dinner guests at the Sorensons home east of Poe last Sunday.

Mrs. L. Watt from Edmonton have been staying with her mother Mrs K. Olson for a few days.

Mr. A. Moen from Bardo visited at the P. O. Finsten's home from Sunday till Monday this week.

Glen Olson from Camrose College spent Sunday at his parents home here.

Mr. A. Moen from Bardo, the contractor for building the new school, have arrived with his assistants to start work.

Doris Glasener, the teacher here, spent Saturday and Sunday at her parents home near Dodds.

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hopgood and little son Dean of Ponoka spent the week end visiting friends in the district.

Mrs. Owen Eaton received the sad news on Friday that her aged father Mr. Campbell, of Lamont, had passed away suddenly. The funeral was held on Sunday at Lamont.

Mrs. Bethel spent several days in Edmonton last week undergoing medical treatment. She suffered a severe attack of flu in early spring and has been unable to regain her usual good health since. Here's hoping that recovery will be rapid from now on.

Miss Grace McKinnon spent the week-end with Mrs. T. E. Seale.

SPORTS DAY MEETING

Assuming the Hall is available a Sports Day meeting will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, June 9th. It is particularly requested that as many as possible turn out so that organization and arrangements may be complete. The meeting is open to all.

Post Office Now Completed ---Changes Through the Years

The [illegible] round and round, and spread over a period of some thirty [illegible] the Tofield Post Office.

The new office opened [illegible] for the purpose [illegible]. The lobby has been painted [illegible] and [illegible] bright as spring sunshine.

Due to the courtesy of J. W. Morton, we are able to give a brief history of the various locations of the Tofield Post Office since [illegible] in 1906.

At that time the office was located in what is now John M[illegible] garage just east of town. The late Mr. Geo. [illegible] was postmaster and the mail was brought [illegible] Saskatchewan [illegible] winard. From [illegible] place it was moved [illegible] Mercury building [illegible] the old town [illegible] where Fred McIlleffey [illegible] Mr. [illegible] was the Post [illegible] being brought in weekly [illegible] by Mr. Josh Noland [illegible] living at the coast. Mr. [illegible] the present Sam Stauffer [illegible] ing his store and the post office was moved to the new building. Then when the town [illegible] the post office building and the Cross store were moved to the West side of the present main street, the store building and post office building performing the same functions as they did in the north town. When the present Brace block was erected the building was moved to the opposite side of the street and here there is a short space of time after [illegible] one seems to remember exactly where the post office was located. It is quite possible that C. H. Cross being postmaster he moved the fixtures to his store building now the Mercury building. After the erection of the present Brace block by Hall and Kennedy, J. E. Jamieson druggist became postmaster and the office was located in that block on the north side now occupied by [illegible] R. Brace. From there it was moved to the block that with other buildings [illegible] on the east side of main street. Rogers Bros. [illegible] the last [illegible] J. W. Somers [illegible] post master. From here [illegible] to the building adjoining the drug store on the west side of main street when J. W. Somers [illegible] drug store business over [illegible] here until the fire of 19[illegible]. Following Mr. Somers as post master was Mr. Beirnes now of Los Angeles and brother of A. A. Beirnes druggist of Tofield. A. B. Clutterham followed Mr. Beirnes. After the fire of 1935 the office found temporary quarters in the Women's Institute building and is now most likely settled for some long time.

SPAIN ABANDONS WHEAT CONTROL MEASURES

The first [illegible] French in Europe's [illegible] protecting domestic wheat growers [illegible] elaborate governmental [illegible] attributed to Spain. The government of that country has given [illegible] providing for fixed prices [illegible] sales and [illegible] of surplus stocks.

For twenty years the Spanish government has exercised control over the wheat [illegible] Spain, and of late years [illegible] have had infinite [illegible]. The objective has been to [illegible] returns to producers while maintaining low prices of bread. The only regulation now in force compels mills to keep on hand one month's [illegible]. The government now has on hand about 11,000,000 bushels of wheat [illegible] a surplus [illegible] 22,000,000 bushels which was purchased to prevent [illegible] of the market last year. The government [illegible] that the farmers have extended wheat seeding to unsuitable [illegible] the possibility of [illegible] surplus. Wheat is a [illegible] factor in the wealth of Spain representing about 25 per cent of the total value of all agricultural production.

INTEREST OBLIGATIONS OF PROV. GOVT. NOW CUT

Effective June 1st, interest payments on all Alberta securities, both bonds and Savings Certificates will be reduced to two and one half per cent, Hon. C. C. Cockroft, provincial treasurer, announced on Wednesday last. The present average rate of interest is 5 per cent and the anticipated saving to the taxpayers of the province will be $[illegible],000,000 in any fiscal year.

It is [illegible] stated that the refunding [illegible] passed at the last session of the legislature which enabled interest reduction was not yet being proclaimed [illegible] that this action was being taken under the Treasury Act.

[illegible] statement Hon. Mr. Cockroft said that "The feeling is [illegible] security holders should have [illegible] of considering Alberta's [illegible] and we as a government are anxious to submit to them that it is impossible for the government to pay a higher rate of interest, after so much has been imposed on the provincial people in the way of taxation.

"Now we are saying how much we can pay and it will enable the security-holders to come to us to negotiate to see if any further payments can be made.

"The anxiety from the government point of view is to balance the budget and we are working to that end with the view of living within our means.

"After going into the whole matter the government feels that the holders of various classes of securities will see the difficulties and will appreciate government efforts in trying to carry on business in business like manner. It is hoped that when the bondholders have all the information regarding Alberta's financial position, that they will co-operate and accept a satisfactory refunding scheme at a later date.

"Our whole anxiety is to do nothing to impair the market value of the bonds and the likelihood of the dominion guaranteeing our refunding plans. We want to protect the value of the securities as they are held by the public.

CORRECTION

With reference to the report of the Tofield student entries in the Camrose Musical Festival appearing in last week's issue. The small number attending was solely due to lack of transportation due in turn to the bad condition of the roads. Actually some thirty-three pupils comprising all five rooms were trained for entry but only three cars were obtainable. There were enough pupils for six cars.

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A. J. H. McCAULEY

RAIL GRADING OF HOGS—A NEW MARKETING SYSTEM PROVES POPULAR

During the past four weeks one Alberta packing house has bought over two thousand hogs on a rail graded dressed weight basis. This method of buying hogs has just been inaugurated in Alberta during the past four weeks, and from all reports the farmers who have sold their hogs in this manner are very well satisfied and are coming back again, to sell on the same basis.

The buying and selling of hogs on a dressed weight basis has been in operation in Eastern Canada for over a year. The packers buying on the basis report their shippers are very well pleased.

It is now well over ten years since the Federal Government installed the present system of live grading, and this could be called the first step in the right direction towards raising the right type of hogs. There has been a remarkable improvement during the last ten years, in the percentage of bacon hogs produced. This improvement is a direct result of the present system of live grading.

The Federal Government are now sponsoring what could be called the second step, namely the marketing of hogs on a rail graded, dressed weight basis.

A few words of explanation: the marketing of hogs on a dressed weight rail graded basis is exactly what the words imply. A farmer delivers his hogs; these hogs are then tattoed with a number so that they may be identified when they are killed. The live hogs are then weighed up so that a part payment may be made. This down payment usually runs around 75 per cent of the butcher price. The hogs are then killed and weighed individually to the exact pound. A government grading inspector then grades the hogs on the killing floor according to standards as set up by the Federal Government and the final payment is made on the basis of that grade. These grades correspond very closely to the present live grades and the premiums and discounts paid are practically on the same basis. It will be easily seen that the Grading Inspector is able to do more efficient grading with the split carcass before him as he does not have to estimate weight, depth of backfat or thickness.

Whip marks, scratches and bruises shall not be a factor in determining the grade, except those hogs that are seriously damaged. Carcasses that are condemned will be paid for on the same basis of the grade in which they would otherwise fall. The government will issue releases on all Rail Graded hogs.

A farmer might well ask himself: Why should I change over to Rail Grading? How do I benefit by it? How does the hog industry benefit by it? These questions are easily answered. When the present system of live grading was instituted the policy of paying premiums to the farmers who raised good hogs was started. In a very short time there was a great improvement in the number of bacon hogs marketed.

Today the following situation confronts us. A number of farmers have progressed to such an extent that it would nearly be impossible for them to raise a larger percentage of Bacon hogs. Another number are raising an average percent of Bacons while the balance of the farmers are just raising hogs. Under the present system of live grading the dressed "yields" of these hogs have a great deal to do with the final dressed cost. The word "yield" refers to the amount of dressed meat in relation to the live weight. For example two farmers have two hogs each weighing [illegible]. When these hogs are killed one [illegible] weighs [illegible] the dressed while the other weighs 160 pounds dressed. It is easy to see that the 160 [illegible] hog would receive more money [illegible] if these hogs had been sold [illegible] each producer would have received the same. The purpose of marketing hogs on a rail graded basis not only gives the producer a premium on his bacon hogs but also pays him on a basis of yield. Hogs that are fed right and looked after properly yield high, which results in the producer getting paid for exactly what he delivers.

23,000 COPIES NEW ALBERTA TOUR BOOKLETS

Making a strong appeal to tourists in its pages which contain a wealth of information and are well and attractively illustrated, a new booklet has just been issued by the publicity bureau of the Alberta Government.

No less than 23,000 copies of this free booklet have been printed for distribution in Canada and the United States and copies are also being sent to the old country, France and elsewhere. It has been praised by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Page after page of enthralling scenery, vast amount of data concerning the province and its resources, and general information for the use of visitors make the booklet something that will be treasured by its recipient.

Copies have been sent to points in Canada and the United States so as to meet the needs of organizations encouraging the tourist traffic.

A key highway map of Alberta, maps of bus routes, where to go when out for a delightful canoe trip and a statistical table of facts about this province form new features of the 1936 booklet.

A striking three-color cover has been provided. One side shows where prairie and mountain meet, the majesty of the Rockies and the soft appeal of the foothills being well blended. On the other side is a picture of His Majesty King Edward VIII and a view of his fine farm at Pekisko, Alta., something which should prove of rare interest to tourists.

A handy guide for the motorist, the booklet also contains sectional maps of Alberta highways. It also is made of size to be mailed conveniently.

Making a strong bid for a record tourist movement to Alberta this year the booklet was printed by the Metropolitan Printing Co., Edmonton.

HE CAN KEEP DIAMOND TEETH

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 26.—Robert Ashby doesn't have to give up two diamond-studded front teeth to satisfy a $242 judgment if he doesn't want to.

City Judge Rowe ruled Monday that the diamonds were a part of his body and could not be legally extracted to satisfy the judgment.

THE TREND OF WHEAT PRICES

The discouraging declines in wheat prices which have occurred in recent weeks may be attributed in large part to the failure of the world wheat trade to come up to expectations. Last crop year world trade totalled about 525,000,000 bushels, and this crop year it was anticipated by Mr. Broomhall that trade would reach 560,000,000 bushels. It has failed to keep pace with that estimate.

Mr. Broomhall is quite pessimistic of the outlook and intimates that Canadian wheat growers have made a serious mistake in seeding 25,000,000 acres this season. The aggregate wheat acreage in exporting nations is unquestionably excessive he says, having regard to the modern tendency towards economic self-sufficiency in importing countries in Europe and in the Orient. Annual world trade, he points out, has declined from a peak of 945,000,000 bushels in 1928-29 to about 525,000,000 bushels this year. Discussing Canada's marketing problems, he says:

"We have on a number of occasions drawn attention in our reviews to the danger of seeding 25 million acres to wheat in Canada when given a season of normal world harvest, there can be no possibility of profitably marketing the resultant surplus in the following twelve months."

There are still some people who have made up their minds that the world will take all the wheat Canada can produce. They do not seem to have gained anything from the experience of the Canadian Wheat Board under the chairmanship of James Murray during the past six months. If there was an attempt to dispose of wheat freely by the use of every available method, Mr. Murray and his Board made it, yet continental Europe has persisted in its attitude of being strangely cold to cheap wheat. People who should know better prate about European nations being offended at Canada. Actually these nations are defending their own farmers against what would be to them ruinously low prices for wheat.

Of course no one can delve into the future, but there is a good chance that a real crisis in wheat marketing may develop in Canada this coming fall if an average crop is harvested.

Those who support free and open competition and Canadian wheat selling at world prices may possibly get an opportunity to see their ideas put into operation before many months. They have been playing up the disastrous effect of a protective policy for the farmers upon railroads, grain companies, steamship companies, milling companies, lake and sea ports and commercial life in general. They have neglected to reflect upon the disastrous result of a very low price to the grower.

Alberta Wheat Pool, along with the Pools in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, has largely been determined in its attitude towards price protection for the wheat grower. Largely on this account the minimum price of 87½c was fixed by the Wheat Board for the 1935 crop. There is likely to be a drive for much lower prices this year, and possibly for unrestricted open market operations. Wheat growers should be concerned about this situation.—Wheat Pool Budget.

POULTRY RETURNS MAY BE [illegible]

The price of eggs has been discussed from a great many angles, but here is a graphic illustration of yet another point of view, and the fallacy behind it.

A farmer has a flock of fifty hens. In the winter they produce four dozen eggs a week, which are sold at 30c a dozen. In the summer these same hens produce twelve dozen eggs weekly which are marketed at 10c a dozen. In other words, from the same hens and similar feeds, equal returns—$1.20 a week—are secured winter and summer; and the argument has been advanced that he should be well satisfied with this.

That is not the opinion of the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe. The Lacombe Station has pointed out the fallacy in this illustration—that if a flock can produce twelve dozen eggs weekly in the summer (and this is only 41 per cent production) they can do just as well in the winter. The hens have to be fed a certain amount to maintain their body weight and produce four dozen eggs weekly in the winter, and very little extra care is required to make them produce twelve dozen eggs weekly at the time that egg prices are at their peak—so that, instead of having an egg income of only $1.20 weekly in the winter the farmer receives $3.60 weekly, or three times as much.

At the Lacombe Station, most of the chicks are hatched in April so that the pullets come into production in October. In September the flock is thoroughly culled, and all potential boarders "get it in the neck." The flock comes into full production at the time of the highest egg prices, so that the greatest possible returns are secured for the feed consumed by the birds.

Feeding plays a very important part. A little of a correct mixture of feeds is worth a great deal more than a lot of a poor mixture, and very little extra care is necessary in order to reap the benefits of the triple returns at a time when labor is cheap and plentiful, and when extra cash can be readily used.

The proper feeding of poultry at all stages of development is discussed in the bulletins "Brooding and Rearing of Chicks" and "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," which will be forwarded by the Pphlicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, on request.

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GRAPE GROWER: "Pretty fair, Jonathan. How are apples?"
APPLE GROWER: "Likewise. My young trees are growing like weeds and the old ones are in fine condition and bearing well again. And my financial side is good, too. I've paid off my loan for seedlings at the Bank of Montreal and the Bank has agreed to help me market my crop."
GRAPE GROWER: "So you're another customer of that bank. I'm not surprised, though, the way it takes care of us. I don't have to worry about credit. The Bank knows I always keep my agreements with them. You will remember, Jonathan, that I enlarged my vineyard last year, and the Bank financed my new posts and wire."
• • •
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W. Werlen, Publisher

THE GRAIN TRADE AND THE WHEAT POOL—

EVERY SO often one reads in the press of the day reference to the policies of the Wheat Pool and the Grain Trade, as if there was real distinction between the aims of both bodies. The "trade" apparently feel that the pool by its organization and policy of attempting to set a price for wheat antagonised European buyers with the result that they looked elsewhere for wheat supplies. The pool supporters answer back that the charge is ridiculous and the sole reason European buyers are not buying Canadian wheat as formerly, is because, through fear of war, many countries are endeavoring to raise their own foodstuffs. Like many another difference of opinion between interested parties, there is both truth and error in each representation. We do not by any means set ourselves up as being an authority on marketing Canada's grain, but we do believe that in the early years of the Wheat Pool when sometimes enthusiasm ran ahead of judgement, the European buyer looked askance at some of the literature representing to be the Pool's viewpoint. Centuries of buying in an open market had wed British buyers to this system, and for them, nothing else would do. We believe they were not enamored of the Pool, but do not believe they were very much alarmed. Right or wrong, fair or unfair, the problems of the overseas farmer meant nothing to them. They most likely felt, if they thought about it at all, that the problems of overseas farmers should be taken care of by overseas governments. And it is interesting here to note that despite the assertion in the early years of the depression that Canada would not peg the price of wheat, it was finally done.

But while it is most likely true that European buyers would not be dictated to as regards price, except as market fluctuations compelled them, it is not true that the loss of markets for Canadian grain can be charged altogether to the Pool's activity, either in its early stages or later, when considerable grain was held for a higher price.

There are twenty-six sovereign states in Europe, all endeavoring to assert their own interests. Centuries of diplomacy, intrigue and warfare, culminating in the great war, has left a legacy of suspicion, hate and mistrust. It is quite true to say that the unanimous desire of all nations is for a prolonged peace in Europe, but so intricate, far reaching, and to the dweller on the American continent, so confusing, are the issues involved, that while peace is fervently desired, war is apt to come any time, not necessarily through the elaborate designs of one or more nations, but through the action of a crank or group of cranks. The initial step or blunder once made, with all the old time hates, jealousies and pent up passions as a back ground, it is impossible to foretell subsequent events.

Adequate foodstuffs in time of war are a vital necessity, hence with no thought about the Canadian Wheat Pool, or even the one time suggested world wheat pool, the different nations for their own future protection are as far as possible growing their own grain. It is unlikely that they will ever become fully independent of the American Continent as regards grain supplies but they have considerably curtailed their importations.

So many different things enter into the growing and selling of wheat that it is impossible to predict with accuracy just what the future holds. On the theory that history repeats itself, which in a general way is true, wheat, as in the centuries that have passed, should stage a come back. The vagaries of nature, the wise or unwise actions of humans, even agricultural mechanical invention, as in the past, are expected to play their part in the great wheat industry. But while it is true in a general way that history repeats itself, it never repeats itself exactly, if it did the future would be easy to foretell. There are always enough differences in detail to make the foretelling of the future extremely uncertain.

But however the Argentine, Australia, Russia and other grain producing countries manage their affairs, the problem here in Canada is to bring about an adequate standard of living for the agriculturalist. In this respect the problems of the Grain Trade and the Wheat Pool are identical. The average farmer knows little about the finer points of marketing wheat, consequently a national responsibility rests upon those who do. Instead of arguing the relative merits of past decisions, it would be better if these were forgotten and a concerted effort made to bring about a national consciousness of the importance of wheat,, and continuous unified labor to the end that the farmers' lot may be improved.

Mr. Williams had hired Sambo to paint his shed at the stipulated price of $2.50. Reappearing on the scene some time later he found Sambo lying in the shade enjoying himself while another Negro was busy painting.

"How is this, Sambo?" asked Mr. Williams. I thought I hired you for that job."

"Yes, suh, Mr. Williams, Ah knows you did, but Ah done sublet the contract for $3."

"But," remonstrated Mr. Williams, "I pay you only $2.50, so you are losing money on this job."

"Yes suh, yes suh, Ah knows Ah is," was the reply. "But it's worth somethin' to be boss."

The Last Nests of Passenger Pigeons

By Wilfred B. Friesen in "Forest and Outdoors"

Editor's Note:—The following interesting article is taken from "Forest and Outdoors" published monthly at Montreal. An excellent magazine for those fond of the great outdoors and wild life.

BIRD LOVERS can never forget the continent wide slaughter that resulted finally in making the Passenger Pigeon a totally extinct species. Cash rewards amounting to $5000 offered for the discovery of one nesting pair of genuine passenger pigeons have been withdrawn years ago for the simple reason that the quest was finally recognized as futile. The last specimen died in Cincinnati Zoological gardens in 1914 after living twenty years in captivity. And since then no one has seen a living passenger pigeon, though many have claimed the rewards offered. On investigation the results disclosed many mourning doves but no pigeons.

Explanations of this tragic phenomena have been quaint if nothing else. Some suggest that the pigeon may have attempted a transoceanic migration and from exhaustion fell into the sea and perished, or that it has successfully migrated to some unknown land and continues to thrive in its old time unbelieveably large numbers, undsturbed and happy. Briefly the passenger pigeon has been ruthlessly exterminated by the insatiable appetites of [illegible].

Alexander Wilson, pioneer ornithologist of the U.S.A. writes an account of the arrival of a multitude of pigeons at a breeding place in Kentucky that strikes the writer as being almost incredible. Firstly he attributed the migration of these birds to the search for food, moving as they did to a new breeding place when the food in the vicinity was exhausted. The particular breeding place of which he wrote was about 40 miles long and three miles wide, and represented an area of woodland in which the trees were of sturdy growth, and particularly free from underbrush. Here millions upon millions of pigeons nested, weighing the branches of the tree so heavily that these were constantly breaking off and falling to the ground where thousands of the creatures were destroyed.

When the squabs had almost reached maturity (and incidentally, only one young one was hatched to a nest, though often two eggs were laid) people came in waggons, carrying their cooking utensils, and paraphernalia necessary to destroy, clean and preserve thousands of birds in preparation for the markets or private meat supplies.

Hundreds of pigs were brought along and fattened on the squabs and eggs that dropped to the ground continually. The axemen fell to finally, and cut down the trees which seemed to hold the most nests. According to reports, some trees had as many as a hundred nests. Wilson describes it all in the most painstaking detail, remarking especially on the climax of the slaughter when the noise of crowding and fluttering birds was so intense one could scarcely speak to one's neighbor and be heard, and the ground was covered for miles with carcasses. No one during the height of the industry, for such it had in truth become, considered that this wholesale and absolutely unbridled slaughter could have but one end, extinction. Later, in the year 1848 the state of Massachusetts gravely passed a law protecting the pigeon killing industry from foreign interference! It was generally agreed that there were too many pigeons and that the supply in consequence could never be exhausted.

To give us some conception of the phenomenal extent of these flocks, Wilson tells of a roosting scene which he witnessed on the banks of the Green River in Kentucky. People had gathered in the great forest for hours preparatory to the evening slaughter. Not long after sundown, someone shouted, "Here they come!" though Wilson says that there was no need to announce their approach. The noise they made, still distant, reminded him of a hard gale at sea passing through the rigging of a close-reefed ship. As the birds arrived he felt a terrific current of air, and the noise became almost deafening. Thousands of pigeons were knocked down by polemen in a few minutes. For hours they continued to arrive, so thickly in fact, that they were forced to alight anywhere, and one on top of the other, until solid masses as large as hogsheads were formed on the branches all around.

No one dared venture within the lines of devastation for fear of being smothered or struck by branches which cracked down continually under their too heavy burdens of birds. All night the pigeons kept coming and the slaughter was extended until morning when the ground everywhere was [illegible] with bodies.

As has been mentioned, the passenger pigeon's object in migrating was the search for sustenance. Climatic conditions had little or no influence on them, they remaining indifferent to the most extreme weather and breeding as far north as the Hudson Bay. It can be understood to what shameful extent these beautiful creatures were vulnerable to the attacks of men when it is considered that most of the pigeon population of the entire continent was gathered into perhaps a half dozen huge flocks of the kind described. In flight formation they would represent an unbroken front of several miles and more than one naturalist has remarked on the beautiful evolutions. Flying at the rate of about 60 miles per hour, they sometimes darkened the earth for hours, and created an impression of a hail storm by their excrement.

Wilson endeavored to arrive at an assessment of the size of the flock he mentioned in his writing. Judging the flight to be a mile in breadth, and the speed to be 60 miles per hour, he allowed for three birds to the square yard, and concluded that there were something over two billion pigeons in that particular body!

Though the chief food of the Passenger Pigeon was beech mast, it would feed upon all manner of grain and fruit, and favored chestnuts above most foods. Wilson estimated that each bird consumed a pint a day, and that the number of birds mentioned would thus require 17,000,000 bushels of food a day. A flock such as this might easily make away with the entire Canadian wheat surplus in something less than a fortnight!

The killing of passenger pigeons seems to have approached something very near to a major industry in the United States at a certain period. For forty days, three carloads of pigeons left Hartford Michigan daily for the markets, a matter of approximately 12,000,000 birds in a little better than a month. Many other centres representing a wide-flung area did a similar commerce, creating at times such a glut in the market that dressed birds sold as low as one cent apiece. Men contrived nets and individually averaged 20,000 birds in a short season. With sublime optimism and a blind faith in the propagating abilities of dead birds, people continued the slaughter until suddenly there was a definite decrease in their numbers. Several states passed laws to protect the birds, but these first manifestations of sanity appeared too late.

The passenger Pigeon whose habitat had extended from the North West Territories to the Florida Keys, and westward from the Atlantic to the foothills of the rockies in such tremendous flocks, was rapidly on the wane. Ornithologists like Wilson and Audubon expressed deep concern over their dwindling numbers, and predicted the pigeon's complete extermination in a few years if the country continued to destroy as it had been doing.

A sensation was created when someone shot a passenger pigeon in 1908. A long enduring female bird passed away in Cincinnati Zoological Gardens in 1914 and its death represented a tragic occasion. It marked the passing of the last of the passenger pigeons on this or any other continent. Indigenous to this American continent, only the occasional bird was ever seen in Europe, or elsewhere in the world.

HE SAW A NEW AMERICA

Before I left London . . . for my first visit to the United States . . . I read what I could about the great republic across the Atlantic. . .

On the way out I read some American history. So for me the surprises and questionings were reduced.

The Statue of Liberty, surely one of the most beautiful and eloquent statues in the world! But a little satirical in this very conservative, capitalist country where unemployment is worse than in Britain, where trade unions find it more difficult to function than in our country, where the power of wealth is stupendous, and where law and order sometimes find it difficult to get on top . . . .

A kindly, hospitable people are these Americans to the visitor from abroad.

I met kindness everywhere. . .

Fundamentally, I found them friendly to Britain. Keenly interested in us and our problems. Admirers of our capacity in public administration. A real respect for our labor movement.

But . . . well, a bit sore about the nonpayment of the debt. Suspicious—not without reason—about the foreign policy of our present Government. "Is is genuine about the League of Nations, or is it using the League for British imperialistic ends?"

I did what I could to hold our end up. I told them that our people were absolutely genuine about the League, I even got cross with them. When repeatedly, they asked, "What's Britain going to do about the League now?" I retorted with some heat, "And what are you going to do about it?" . . .

Get rid of the idea that America is just a "British colony gone wrong." That view is very inaccurate; and it does harm . . . .

Their language may be ours, but we must patiently learn the language of their thoughts.

Moreover, their political organization must be vastly different owing to the famous American Constitution.

It is a terrible machine to work. It may suit America. But give me the good old unwritten Constitution of the British . . . .

Officially, my powers at London's County Hall are nill, but I have more real power than the directly elected Mayor of New York—the chief executive of the city. I can get slums cleared on a big scale; he can hardly get any cleared at all.

In social administration, America is a conservative country.

Will it change?

Yes it is changing. The old America of more or less permanent "prosperity" is gone. . . . Mass unemployment is making a new America.

More and more the state concerns itself with economic and social affairs as they concern the masses. A long, long way behind us. . . . But it moves.—Herbert Morrison in the News Chronicle (London).

NEW REGULATIONS FUEL OIL BUSINESS

[illegible] provision is made under [illegible] licensing legislation passed [illegible] last session of the legislature [illegible] government taking [illegible] of the oil there is [illegible] of this power [illegible] Hon. Ernest C. Manning [illegible] trade and industry [illegible] statement was made in reply to a question prompted [illegible] rumors that the government [illegible] to enter the fuel oil business.

Asked if the government had restricted the opening of the new [illegible] tions the minister said the restrictions had been imposed [illegible] no new ones were being [illegible] further notice in view [illegible] that negotiations were [illegible] with companies for a reduced price of fuel oil and other [illegible] pertaining to the [illegible]

[illegible] is in the [illegible] drafted and would [illegible] in the near [illegible]

POPULATION PROBLEM

[illegible] cities and [illegible] but [illegible] at a fast [illegible] of crown lands were made available for settlement last year. At the present rate of progress Australian population will [illegible] reach 10,000,000 people until the year 2000. Settlement is proceeding at a snail's pace.

All this brings concern to Australian people as many authorities there think the continent will be wrested from the whites by the encroachment of the yellow races from the Orient. "The Land" says in this connection, "Nobody but a fool could believe that the land-hungry nations of the world will not before long challenge our right to doddle along the way we are."

PYGMY FEEDS GIANT . . . It's part of Imperial Oil's job to fuel mighty liners calling at Canadian ports. Here is one of the smaller Imperial Oil tankers on the job transferring its precious load of liquid power.

SHE'LL BE COMIN' THRU THE MOUNTAIN . . . It takes more than a mountain to stop a Canadian railroad train. Sometimes it goes around or up—sometimes it goes right through. Good lubricants are needed to keep those wheels humming—Imperial lubricants.

FLOATING SERVICE STATION . . . (left) A familiar sight in Vancouver's world famous harbour is the marine supply depot which makes Imperial Oil products conveniently available to power boats, large and small. You'll see it if you are one of the fortunate thousands who will visit Vancouver this year to help celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of B.C.'s metropolis.

"YES SIR, I'LL DO THE WHOLE JOB" . . . It's the smiling chap in the Imperial uniform speaking. He's talking about that Spring change-over, which every motorist has to have done sometime, somewhere. New, clean, summer oil and grease for old, thin, dirty, winter stuff. Have you had YOUR car put in tune with Spring, yet? Your nearest Imperial Oil Station or dealer will give you quick service, finest products.

AN ECONOMIC [illegible]IT

An economic unit can be one of [illegible] of things. A sovereign state, province, mun[illegible] village or even private enterprise as ex[illegible] particular business. No economic unit re[illegible] ly within its own orbit, but it is becomi[illegible] fashionable for economic units to, as far [illegible] within their own orbits. It is called bein[illegible] taining basis.

The Tofield District is an econom[illegible] it are facilities for trade, education, relig[illegible] idents can find in Tofield stores most of [illegible] desire for everyday existence, no matte[illegible] are things to eat, wear, or use.

Included within the district is your [illegible] lished weekly, which like a wheel withi[illegible] economic unit itself. It strives to serve th[illegible] in the district and its fortunes are solely [illegible] those people. Mostly unassuming, yet b[illegible] light unshielded, it tells of things social [illegible] it is the publicity medium of the Tofield di[illegible] unit, and as such, strives to merit the [illegible] readers and advertisers. If you are not a [illegible] invite you to become one, the cost is small [illegible] an advertiser and have wares to sell, plan [illegible] it is good business. If you live here, as fa[illegible] here, the ultimate result will be beneficial [illegible]

The Tofield M[illegible]rcury

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

The evensong is followed by a song service. Choir will sing anthems and [illegible] and favorite hymns of the congregation.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Lakeshore and Ketchamoot alternate Sunday afternoons 2:30 p.m.

Tofield

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office north of the Telephone Office

Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: A quantity of Banner seed Oats. Government germination test 96 in six days, price 35c per bushel cleaned. Also young purebred Hereford bulls for sale; ages 12 and 14 months; sired by Tofield Domino 2nd. —Apply to Earl Moore. Phone 1510 Tofield.

FOR SALE— Hardy perennials from selected seeds: Sweet Williams, Iceland Poppies; Scarlet Lychnis; Lily Bulbs 10 cents each. Apply evenings J. W. Robinson.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Shorthorn Muley Bull, 2 years old. Also four ewes with lambs at side.—Apply to Walter Bellamy, phone 38 Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 1931 model, dual wheels with chains. Grain tank and stock rack. In A.1. shape. —R. Hammersly, Tofield, phone R 2115

CUTTING PROVINCIAL INTEREST PROVING DETRIMENTAL

London.—Threat of removal of Alberta sterling stocks next week from the London stock exchange's official list was made Saturday in "the city" in consequence of Premier Aberhart's decision to cut interest on Alberta bonds to 2½ per cent after June 1.

It is not known here yet whether British issues are affected but if so the stock exchange committee will in all probability follow the precedent set in the case of Vancouver stocks in January, 1936, when Mayor McGeer proposed a reduction of interest rates by 50 per cent without consultation with bondholders.

Financial newspapers Saturday point out that while only a relatively small proportion of Alberta's bonds is held in the United Kingdom Premier Aberhart's "arbitrary declaration" has virtually suspended all dealings in them here.

VERMILION RESENTS "SLAP" OF MAYNARD

VERMILION, May 23.— Hon. Lucien Maynard's reference at St. Paul a few days ago to an unnamed Vermilion merchant as a "horrible example" of what non-co-operation in government certificates might mean brought a sharp retort from Vermilion merchants Saturday.

Mr. Maynard was reported as saying that one merchant who refused to accept Mayor W. A. Fallow's municipal scrip three years ago went practically bankrupt and never yet has regained his former business.

But merchants here declare now that no town merchant refused to accept the post-dated cheques issued by Mr. Fallow. A survey, on the contrary, showed that the opposite was the case: every merchant co-operated to full extent during the brief life of the scrip in efforts to tide the town over its temporary crisis.

ALBERTA ROAD WORK TO COST $385,000

Speeding up in preparing for a tourist rush, the Alberta Public Works Department has commenced work on projects which will require an expenditure of about $400,000.

The official announcement of this initial program was made lately by H. P. Keith, Deputy Minister of Public Works, in the absence of Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of the Department, who was in the east.

In launching this program, the department is responding to representations made by the Alberta Motor Association and others as to the need of improved highways in this province.

Grading, gravelling and oiling comprise this preliminary batch of road projects, distributed over various parts of the province.

The projects represent a total of 160 miles taking in the Calgary-Banff highway for a distance of 12 miles near Lesser Slave Lake a new route being necessary in view of flood conditions which had to be contended with last year, will require an outlay of $70,000.

Then there is the new highway to be graded and gravelled from Picture Butte, Lethbridge to Iron Springs, serving the million dollar sugar refinery in the Lethbridge Northern district and estimated to cost $102,000.

Grading and gravelling of the old railway grade on the Jasper highway for a distance of 31 miles from Stynal, where work was commenced last fall to Carrot Creek, is put down at $143,000.

Penman's Novelty Swim Suits

Clever New Models of Fine Botany Wool. New Colors, Tomato, Beige, Gold, Blue, Scarlet. New Rope and Stitch Weaves.

Women's sizes, 34 to 40 at	$2.98
Misses' sizes, 30 to 34 at	$1.89
Boy's Speed Suits, Black only	$1.49

PENMAN'S STANDARD BATHING SUITS

Many Prefer a Staple Model which varies less in design from year to year. These are pure wool and in some 1936 shades.

Women's sizes, 34 to 44 at	$1.98
Misses sizes, 28 to 34 at	$1.25
Children's one piece, 20 to 36 at ..	79c
Boys' Black Cotton Suits, all sizes	39c
Bathing Helmets, ...	15c., 20c., and 29c.

WATSON'S RAYON LINGERIE 50c.

Lovely non-run Jersey, white, peach, maize, green. Briefs, cuff panties, band cuff or picot edge panties. All have elastic waistband. Vests, either opera or cumfy cut styles. Also regular bloomers, small medium and large sizes. Your choice at one low price 50c

WEEK END SPECIALS

White hand bags, regular size and styles you would expect to see at a dollar	69c
Bath Towels, an unusual weight at this figure	25c
Vacuum Bottles, pints, the handy picnic size	49c
Pepsodent Tooth Powder, recently introduced	15c
Maybelline-Mascara, brown or black, now	20c
Run-R-Stop, a new idea for stopping hosiery runs, handy case for purse	25c

VOILE AND ANGEL SKIN DRESSES $1.79

Regular to $2.95 values, grouped for quick clearance. Voiles are floral or beaded, and crepes are pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 44 in the lot. Clearing price $1.79

E. W. ROGERS

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

[illegible]

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).

[illegible]

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol XVII., No. 19 Thursday, June 11th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

New Banker Here Before

Following the news of the transfer of L. W. Smith, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, to Trochu, Alta., where he is to serve in the same capacity, word has been received of the appointment of his successor in the person of one who is already well known to many local residents, namely A. E. Allan, who served here as accountant of the bank from 1924 until 1929.

For the benefit of those who have arrived in this district since then it will not be amiss to review briefly Mr. Allan's career. He was born and educated in Scotland and before coming to Canada in 1912 had served on the staffs of banks in the Old Country. On his arrival here he entered the service of the Bank of Montreal at Guelph, Ont., and was in that city when the war broke out. He enlisted in August 1914 and went overseas with the Canadian Army Service Corps, serving in France with the 1st Divisional Train.

Shortly after returning from overseas to resume his banking career he was transferred to British Columbia and four years later was appointed accountant of the Tofield branch. In his service since then he has been accountant of the offices at Acme and Leduc, Alta.; acting manager at Penhold, Alta., and immediately prior to his present appointment, manager of the Bowsman River, Man., branch.

He has been active in recreational pursuits, his particular interests being golf, curling and badminton. When situated here before he was an active member of the golf and tennis clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Feted

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith were the guests of the congregation of the United Church on Friday evening June 5th at a social evening. They have been closely associated with the church during their stay in Tofield and although the arrangements were hurriedly made, there was a large gathering present.

Everything was very informal. Rev. D. K. Allan acted as chairman. Messrs. Cowell and Broughton favored us with solos, Messrs. J. and G. Cookson sang a duet and Messrs. Smith, Swift, Broughton and Anderson rendered a quartette.

Mr. Allan spoke of the fine service rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Smith in the choir especially and also in other organizations. Messrs. Lovell and Swift referred to the important part they have played in the congregation and in the community.

As a token of goodwill and good wishes Mr. Allan on behalf of the congregation presented the guests with an electric coffee percolator.

Mr. Smith fittingly replied. The ladies served lunch afterwards.

It was a very informal gathering but it was full of good cheer and the best wishes of all present and of the whole congregation go with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family to their new sphere.

THE GREAT ROBBER

Weeds are the great robbers of the farmer's income. Careful experiments made by Government Experimental Farms and Universities reveal that on our Western Prairies weeds take a greater toll than drought, rust, insects and plant diseases all put together.

Early June summerfallowing and clean cultivation destroy weeds, preserve precious moisture, so help to increase farmers' incomes and profits.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Cooler Clothes For The Hot Days

SUN HELMETS— 2 grades, ...	60c and 75c
PEANUT STRAW HATS— Narrow and wide brims	20c and 25c
CAPS— Light weight unlined Caps, ...	25c and 30c
BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR— all popular styles	75c and 85c
COMBINATIONS— Medium weight cream rib combinations with short sleeves and long legs, suit	$1.20
Cotton rib vest and broadcloth shorts, suit	85c
WORK SHIRTS— In summer weight, exceptionally well made, ...	$1.00 and $1.25

E. W. ROGERS

Seasonable Lines

ICE CREAM FREEZERS	$1.35
SPRINKLING CANS	$1.10
14 in. ALL METAL FLY SCREENS	70c.
FLY SPRAY, per bottle	25c.
FLY SPRAYERS	35c.
GOLDEN GLOW WATER SETS	$1.25
SPECIAL WATER SETS	90c

2nd HAND PONTIAC RANGE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION—COMPLETE WITH PIPES $38.00

Special for the Balance of June

HI-LEVEL BARN PAINT, Per Gal. $1.85

CROWN LUMBER Co.

LIMITED

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church will be held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Smith on Thursday, June 18 at 3 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. All members are requested to attend the quilting Tuesday afternoon June 16 at 1:30 in the basement of the church.

The W. A. will hold a tea and sale of home cooking at the Institute rooms on Saturday, June 13th.

Blake Clutterham and Ray. McCarthy are leaving for a three weeks vacation on Friday. They will motor to Portland and Gresham, Ore.

Mr. M. C. Hammond left for Tara, Ontario, on Saturday. He will attend the funeral service of his mother at that point. The late Mrs. Hammond will be remembered as having visited Tofield on quite a number of occasions. This is Mr. Hammond's first trip back to Ontario since he left that province thirty years ago.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenna, on April 29th, a son.

A. T. McLean of Edmonton will make a professional visit at the office of J. E. Stinson on Saturday, June 20th.

Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] is visiting with her [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. McLeod.

Mrs. Calvert returned to Edmonton this week after visiting friends in Tofield for a short time.

Mrs. [illegible] returned to High River after spending some time at her home here.

Among those who visited the city last week were Pat [illegible], Lovell Ross, Esther Jacobs.

Mr. Currie formerly of Chipman came to Tofield last week to take over the managership of the Tofield Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred and boys moved to Edmonton this week where Mr. Eldred has been transferred to the Woodland Dairy there.

Mr. D. Brown of Edgerton has taken a position at the Tofield Creamery for the summer months.

Helen Schultz visited with Lois Thompson for a few days.

Charlie Edwards visited Viking for the week end.

Mr. M. Hutchinson and D. Brown motored to Edgerton on Sunday last.

Mr. G. Reber was a visitor in town last week.

Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] is visiting with Mrs. [illegible].

Mrs. Letourneau, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Malcolm visited Edmonton on Thursday.

Mr. Chris. Hammond left on Saturday for Detroit to attend the funeral of his mother.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club motored to Wetaskiwin on Wednesday evening to visit Mrs. R. Whyte, a former member of the club.

Mr. McLaughlin was a town visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. A. Bairnes spent a few days in Edmonton this week.

Mr. Mackinnon, Les Barnett and Mr. Hammel motored to the city on Wednesday evening.

The McGregor construction Co. is putting up a telephone line to Edmonton for the Gas company.

SPECIALS

POPPED WHEAT— A new cereal. Per pkt.	15c
DELUXE KALSOMINE— Per Pkt.	60c
PRESTO FERTILIZER— For the Garden..................	35c
SWEAT PADS— All sizes. Each	55c
DOLLAR SODAS— Per box..........................	40c

Central Co-op Store

SPORTS MEETING

A very successful sports day committee meeting was held at the Institute rooms on Tuesday of this week a fair number being present.

It was decided to again hold the sports day on July 1st, which this year falls on a Wednesday.

W. Worton was re-elected president and W. Chapman, secretary-treasurer.

The following committees were appointed.

Baseball—T. McBratney, R. S. Burke.

Ladies' Softball—L. A. Broughton, V. Bailey.

Grounds — T. Wellington, with power to add.

Horseshoes—F. McCaffey, W. Bellamy.

Races—John [illegible] and Les. Glover.

Advertising—President and Secretary.

Hot Dog Stand—W. Bellamy and Mr. Gravelle.

Dance—Ray Coutts, W. Taylor, W. B. Worton, R. S. Burke, B. Kendall, A. E. Clutterham.

The matter of the big booth was left in abeyance. If just one suitable organization desires it, it will be handed to them. If more than one, it will either be let by tender or drawn for.

Given fine weather we should have a good sports day. The committees got keen to work and in the intervening three weeks arrangements for a real good day will be completed.

SCHOOL FAIR MEETING

On Wednesday night a school fair meeting was held at the Town hall. A visiting speaker was present and a more detailed report of the meeting will appear next week.

GRAIN CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the local grain club was held on Tuesday evening at the Town hall. As it is not always possible for the editor to be present at all gatherings, secretaries are invited to send in reports to the press.

CREAMERY PRIZE RIBBON DISPLAY

A display worthy of notice now appears in the window of A. A. Bairnes drug store. Mercury readers will remember our recording the many butter awards won by the local creamery last year and now the ribbons have all been neatly mounted. They are outstanding evidence of the care and skill of D. Kendall, butter maker and also of the care in handling cream by the local farmers. Good cream and technical skill combine to make high grade butter. Congratulations to both the creamery and cream patrons.

At time of going to press the weather still remains dry, although there are signs of rain. Crops in this district would be much benefited by a good day's rain.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours

Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionery—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

Main Street, — Tofield

New Lawyer To Open Here

Mr. McLean of Edmonton has arranged to open a law office at Tofield and the following brief history of Mr. McLean's career may therefore be of interest.

Alfred Thomas McLean, B.A., LL.B., was born in Ontario but came west at a very young age; his parents settling in the city of Edmonton. He received his education in the grade and high schools in Edmonton. He registered at the University of Alberta, receiving the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law. Upon his graduation he articled with the firm of Woods, Field, Craig and Hyndman of Edmonton, being admitted to the bar before Mr. Justice Ewing in Edmonton. He has remained associated with Woods, Field and Co. since its admittance. Mr. McLean, as well as his practice in the City of Edmonton has a practice in the Village of Hay Lake which he opened about two years ago. He proposes to carry on his Tofield practice in the office of Mr. Stinson, real estate agent and will be in town every second Saturday until seven in the evening, commencing Saturday June 20th.

Word has been received that Mrs. J. McGinitie passed away in an Edmonton hospital today (Thursday). Further particulars will appear in our next issue.

Mr. Retigan, well known resident of the Ketchamoot district died on Thursday of this week at an advanced age. The funeral we understand will be held on Friday, service being held at St. Francis' Catholic Church.

In mentioning the Eastern Star women who attended the convention in Calgary last week we accidently omitted Mrs. Firth's name.

A number of Masons from Tofield attended the Grand Lodge held in Edmonton this week. Those that attended from here were Mr. W. Chapman, Dr. Law, Mr. J. Chapman, Mr. Wallis, Mr. Lovell and Mr. Smith, Mr. Allen and Mr. Jacobs.

On Monday afternoon of this week a number of friends gathered together at the Whyte home to help Mrs. Whyte and Mrs. Forman celebrate their birthdays. About twenty guests enjoyed bridge during the afternoon and honors were won by Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Scott. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Laurie Scott and daughter from Denver arrived here this morning to visit with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Griswold.

In the editorial re Prosperity bonds we should have stated that as the kind of bonds discussed are redeemable in TWO years, the result to the people would be one hundred dollars worth of work and $10,400 worth of business for an expenditure of $104.00.

Tofield Takes First Game

On Monday evening last the Gas Line Baseball League was opened at Tofield with Tofield's old time rivals, Ryley, supplying the opposition.

For the first game of the season both clubs put up a good brand of the summer sport.

Tofield went into an early lead and were never headed although in the latter stages of the game Ryley went on a batting spree which caused the locals a few anxious moments.

For Tofield Julius Lerbekmo was on the mound with Toby Nemeland doing the receiving. Later Ray Coutts replaced Lerbekmo.

For Ryley Hailey and Oslund shared the pitching duties with O. Anderson behind the plate.

Tofield went into a four run lead in the first inning and added two more in the 6th. Ryley did most of their scoring in the 5th inning when they laid down a barrage of hits to run in four scores and in the 7th inning came within an ace of tying the score when they pushed one across and had the other on the paths when the side was retired. The game ended with Tofield on the long end of a 6—5 score.

A fair crowd was in attendance and were well pleased with the performance of both clubs.

Bud Hannan and T. McBratney handled the game.

Grocery Specials

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Chateau Cream Chese One Pound	30c
Exeter Skim Milk— Cheese, 2's	45c

Sunshine Flour

Fresh Fruit

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JOBB and Co.

Under New Management

The public is informed that MR. ELDRED who has successfully served as manager at the TOFIELD CREAMERY for some time past, has been transferred to Edmonton and MR. CURRIE of Chipman and Edmonton will assume the position here. Mr. Currie is well experienced in creamery work having previously been manager at other country points. He will be pleased to meet all old and any new cream patrons and assure them of prompt and courteous service as well as correct weighing, grading and testing of their product.

The Tofield Creamery

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A. J. H. McCAULEY

SEVERAL RECIPES FOR MOSQUITO DOPE

To workers in the open during the summer months and to campers in the woods, to fishermen, and to picnickers, existence is made uncomfortable by mosquitoes, black flies, midges, sandflies and punkies ("bite-and-no-see-ums"), deer-flies, moose-flies, or dog flies and horse-flies or "bull-dogs." Blackies and mosquitoes are the most numerous and most annoying.

With regard to personal protection, various essential oils applied to the skin are of great value in warding off the attack. None of the protective mixtures as yet evolved are absolutely effective, but several are of great value, especially when the insects are very numerous. The majority of the patent protective mixtures obtained at drug stores are effective but are [illegible] expensive. Equally good [illegible] be made by the individual at lower cost, and the amount of the ingredients used may be varied to suit individual requirement, according to the sensitiveness of the skin. The following recipes, and many other methods of making mosquito "dope" are taken from the bulletin of the Dominion Department of Agriculture on methods of protection from pests of the forest. The bulletin may be obtained free from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Ottawa.

No. 1 recipe—oil of citronella, 2 ounces; spirits of camphor, 1 ounce; oil of tar, 1 ounce; oil of pennyroyal, 1-4 ounce; and castor oil, 4 to 6 ounces, depending on the sensitiveness of the skin.

No. 2 recipe—oil of citronella, 2 ounces; castor oil, 2 ounces; oil of pennyroyal, one-eighth ounce.

No. 3 recipe—oil of tar, 2 ounces; castor oil, 2 ounces; oil of pennyroyal, one-eigth ounce.

No. 4 recipe—gum camphor, 3 ounces; salol, 3 ounces; petrolatum, 4 ounces. The purpose of the castor oil in mixtures 1, 2, and 3 is to prevent injury to the skin by the essential ingredients.

Another popular remedy of preventing is made by mixing together 1 ounce oil of citronella; 1 ounce spirits of camphor, and ½ ounce oil of cedar.

Among the remedies for relieving mosquito bites, household ammonia, tincture of iodine, borated vaseline, glycerin, and alcohol are widely used. In many cases, irritation passes away when ordinary toilet soap is moistened and gently rubbed over the puncture.

Where City Dwellers Enjoy Holidays

Up in Northwestern Ontario where the game fish grow large and put up a spirited battle, the Canadian Pacific Railway has well equipped chalet-bungalow camps at Devil's Gap, near Kenora, and at French River for the accommodation of fishing enthusiasts from all over the continent. Arrangements can be made, too, to take care of visitors to Nipigon River, another famous resort for game fishermen.

Year by year these favored spots, unspoiled by the civilization from which they are separated by a few short hours of train travel, attract more and more visitors. The camps offer a happy combination of the joys of the great out-of-doors and the comforts of the city. At the Devil's Gap and French River Camps the cabins are lighted electrically, cosily furnished, and have running water. Many of them have shower baths and all have screened verandahs. Efficient [illegible] is maintained.

Although fishing is the main attraction at the Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, just a pleasant [illegible] ride's distance from [illegible] amusements are [illegible] at the camp dock [illegible] course [illegible] tance, and organized excursions by motor boat or canoe [illegible] great stretch of water [illegible] will be [illegible] 21 to [illegible] attraction that [illegible] Old Home Week which will be staged by Kenora from July 6 to the 11th.

The French River Camp provides especially good fishing and [illegible]. Fish [illegible] "muskies," except [illegible] and small mouth [illegible] "wall eyes," and other [illegible] fish are found in [illegible] a 33-pound "musky" was taken there [illegible] fish are brought in [illegible]. A picturesque [illegible] golf course is situated [illegible] and there is [illegible] sandy beach, [illegible] The [illegible]

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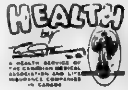

HEALTH
by
M.D.
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

PROTECT

To enjoy the advantages which medical science has made available in the prevention of disease, it is necessary to look ahead and not put off taking action.

During the summer months, most of the communicable diseases are at a low ebb. There are certain explanations offered for this seasonal variation. We mention it here lest the summer decline be used as an excuse for delay, with the idea in mind that the danger is past.

Now is the best time to look ahead and to realize that, with the coming of colder weather, in just a few months, there will likely occur the normal seasonal increase in communicable diseases.

Unfortunately, our knowledge is limited and so we do not possess the means for the prevention of adequate control of many diseases. Fortunately, however, we have had given to us practical, simple and safe procedures to prevent some.

One of the most persistent disease enemies of childhood is diphtheria. For many years, this disease was responsible for a large number of deaths. The larger centres of population were never free of it, and parents dreaded the name "diphtheria."

Diphtheria need no longer be feared. We are fully armed to fight successfully this old enemy. This statement is not bravado; it can be supported by the proof of what has happened during recent years in those places where the child population has been immunized.

Immunization is a simple and safe procedure. It means the injection of diphtheria toxoid under the skin. This toxoid stimulates the body to produce its natural defences against diphtheria. The result is that the injected person becomes resistant or immune just as he would be after recovery from an attack of diphtheria, except that with the toxoid, there is neither danger or suffering involved.

Diphtheria occurs commonly very early in life. Every child should be immunized before he is a year old or else he may contact the disease before he has had a chance to secure protection. It is a responsibility of the parents, no one else can be held accountable. You can have your child protected against diphtheria, but you must take the necessary steps to have it done; otherwise, your child is not protected.

There is no better time than the present for this, and by having the diphtheria toxoid given now, you can rule out one disease danger for your child. Why then delay to protect?

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

LOW RATES FOR SUMMER FAIRS

For the purpose of stimulating travel and at the same time affording residents of the western provinces an opportunity to attend their provincial summer exhibitions at modest cost, the Canadian railways have been authorized to put into effect very low fares in connection with summer exhibitions, according to an announcement made by Jos. B. Parker, secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association, western lines.

These special fares will apply to class "A" exhibitions at Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg exhibitions. The fare in all cases will be single first class fare for the round trip, with a minimum for adults and children of 25c.

The special fares will go into effect two days prior to the opening of each exhibition and will have a return limit of three days after the exhibitions have closed. Similar reduced fares will go into effect for class "B" exhibitions throughout the prairie provinces.

CANADA" DISPLAYED AT VANCOUVER

Canada from coast to coast is on display here for the balance of this summer to greet the thousands of visitors expected during the period of Vancouver's Golden Jubilee celebrations.

In the ground floor windows of its hotel building in downtown Vancouver, the Canadian National Railways has placed a series of displays portraying for the benefit of tourists the country's attractions from Pacific to Atlantic. It is the company's contribution to the city's birthday program.

As befits a jubilee celebration, one of the exhibits strikes an historic note. It is a full size model complete with cordwood and water barrel, of the "Dorchester", first locomotive used in Canada on the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway. This first railroad in Canada is now part of the Canadian National System and its centenary is being observed this year. The colorful backdrop for the Dorchester shows the village of La Prairie "en fete", 100 years ago.

Most spectacular feature of the display is six huge hand colored transparencies at the building's main entrance. More than 10 feet high, these are brilliantly lighted from behind to disclose scenic gems of Jasper National Park and Alaska. One of the large windows holds a series of photographic panels enlarged to a man's height. Each panel contains a picturesque scene from each province, ingeniously identified with a tubular electric fixture. In front is the [illegible] between each province—a working model of a sleek "Northern" type locomotive used in Canadian National Railways transcontinental service.

Hunting and fishing are illustrated in a natural setting. Maple leaves, brilliant with the colors of autumn, carry the theme of display which consists of record catches of various species of game fish, including British Columbia's own giant Tyee and the heads of moose, mountain sheep and goat and a mounted black bear.

Flashing Neon tubes on a massive topographical map of British Columbia and the Rockies publicize another famed tourist trail—The Triangle Tour route through the Canadian Cordillera by sea and land.

Another part of the Empire and one much favored by Canadians is drawn to the attention of the visitor in the West Indies exhibit with its coral sands, coconut palms and native curios. Other features of the Canadian National System such as its hotels, telegraphs and express facilities are shown.

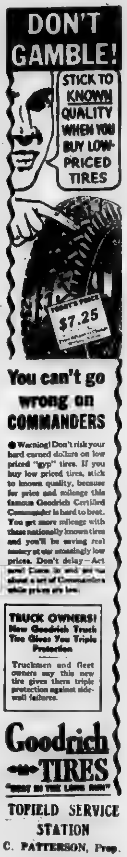
With window space available on three street sides the railway company has seized a splendid opportunity to advertise scenic highlights of the east and the west so that the visitor may be encouraged to plan further Canadian holidays in the future.

ROVER SEA SCOUTS ON COAST GUARD DUTY

When the Coastguard Chief of the South Gare Station on the English Coast met with a serious cycling accident, the 1st Tees Rover Sea Scout Crew volunteered their services over the week end to relieve the assistant officer. Fourteen scouts did watch duty of four hours each in turn, and kept the station log.

A NOVEL GOOD TURN

When a miner employed at the new Michael Colliery, East Wemyss, was compelled to vacate a room he occupied with his wife and two children, the local Boy Scouts came to the rescue. They erected a tent adjoining their Scout Hut, and offered hospitality to the family until such time as they could secure a home in the district.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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

CHARLES GORDON—

RESIDENTS OF this district will, with these more intimately acquainted with the late Mr. Charles Gordon, note his passing with sincere regret. Mr. Gordon died at Edmonton on Friday, June 5th, at an Edmonton hospital, death being the result of complications following an operation. At Vegreville Mr. Gordon was an outstanding figure and had enjoyed all the honors a provincial town could bestow upon a citizen of ability. Throughout the Tofield district he was known chiefly through his political activities, having carried the Liberal banner as candidate through three campaigns. Partly due to his own sterling qualities and partly due to the era in which his political life was cast, he was not so great a success as a politician as he was in business. Entirely apart from political parties, this paper always felt the people were passing up a good bet by not capitalizing on Mr. Gordon's outstanding ability. He appeared to us as too logical, too direct for a politician, but would have made an able administrator. As a speaker, he was unable to cast a spell over his audience, but in any question period he showed remarkable ability to analyse and present questions in their true light. As a public spirited citizen he was unique. Within a week or so of losing the last provincial election he was espousing the cause of the farmer at a meeting of the Vegreville Chamber of Commerce.

A. L. Horton, editor of the Vegreville Observer, and close friend of Mr. Gordon for some thirty years writes eloquently and with feeling of the passing of his long time chum. The following are excerpts from his editorial tribute:—

> "An intimate friend said to me the other day in speaking of Mr. Gordon: "Charlie never learned to play." Like all one sentence statements, this was a slight exaggeration, but there was too much truth in it. Whatever interest he took in the lighter side of life was confined exclusively to the odd game of curling in earlier years and even in that game, he was always in deadly earnest. He was a good loser and all that sort of thing, but actual relaxation seemed to be beyond him. This, to my mind, was the keynote of his character. Urged on by an irresistible ambition, Mr. Gordon rarely took time out to count the cost. Everything he entered into, whether it was business, or municipal or provincial or federal politics, or even social services, commanded from him the utmost intensity. He could not be inactive; he could not or would not leave to others details which they could and would have readily looked after. He just had to do it himself, or be on the spot to see that it was properly done.
>
> "Men of Mr. Gordon's type are rarely born; and when they are born, they are even more rarely found in comparitively small communities such as Vegreville. Usually men of such talents and ability seek a wider field. But, by preference, Mr. Gordon remained in Vegreville, by far its most active and enterprising citizen. . . . . . .
>
> "Mr. Gordon held very strong, sometimes intolerant viewpoints. Generally speaking, this feature has both its strength and its weakness. Its strength lies in the fact that men of strong and unyielding opinions know, at least, where they are going and usually have, as Mr. Gordon had, good reasons for their opinions. Its weakness lies in the fact that this is a world of compromise—not necessarily between good and evil, but between men and methods—and thus, it is often politic or tactful or diplomatic to yield a point here and there in order to gain the larger end. Mr. Gordon could not yield. No one could be firmer or more unshakeable than he, as I found out often enough. . . .
>
> "Closing this on the personal note, I may say that as most citizens know well enough, it is only at very rare intervals that I so much as enter a private home in this town. This is, of course due to my own idiosyncracies rather than any lack of friendliness. But I never venture to intrude, save in the course of duty. The one exception I made was Charles Gordon's home. There I was a frequent visitor, sure of his warm handshake and his friendly welcome. And as I pass his house today and think that never again will I meet Charlie Gordon, never again talk over with him our matters of mutual interest, never again receive from him his friendly counsell and advice, I am sure my readers will understand my feelings as I write these lines."

A NEW HALL NEEDED?—

A YEAR OR so ago a Norwegian silent picture was shown at Tofield. The picture which was purely of the scenic type was shown to about as large a crowd as could be packed into the old Variety Theatre. People from far and near of Norwegian and Swedish extraction as well as a large number of others packed the hall.

On Wednesday of last week the advance agent for a Norwegian talking picture called at the Mercury Office seeking information regarding the showing of his film. He was directed to the right people only to discover he was unable to show due to the lack of a suitable hall. Expressing regret he made contact with Ryley and will show his feature there, to, we expect, a full house.

BRITISH COLUMBIA EXPERIENCE FLOODS—

DURING EVERY winter, and particularly so during last winter, numerous Albertans would bitterly complain about the cold weather. And not without cause. Weeks on end of sub zero weather with the occasional storm thrown in for good measure is sufficient to try the patience of the most ardent Alberta booster. Almost invariably when the air is crisp and frosty, and green vegetation is most conspicuous by its absence, those wearying of the fight against the eternal forces of winter, look rather longingly to the west, where lies British Columbia with its rocks and green grasses, and an ocean borne warm current. But even there one is apt to meet disadvantages even worse than sub zero temperatures. Last week, due to storm and flood, quite a number of people lost not only their crop, but their homes, barns and livestock. Raging torrents, sweeping through the valley carried almost everything with it and people were forced to high ground for safety. In one case a whole town was ordered to stand by ready to evacuate at a moments notice. So it would appear that even if the grass is green longer and the air more balmy, even the green hills and pastures of British Columbia can turn about and become dangerous to life and property, in such a way as we here in Alberta, rarely witness. Of course the above applies only to a section of British Columbia and not to the whole province. Despite frigid air and frost bitten noses, Alberta buildings stayed "put" and old bossie and the horses were there when owners, braving the cold went out in the morning to feed and water them.

THOSE INTEREST RATES—

DURING THE early days of the depression, an economic period which we hope is now past, men would discuss the whys and wherefores of economic conditions in general. To some men the realization quickly came that while the wages of practically everything else had fallen, the wages of money remained fairly constant. To emphasize the claim that this was unfair, the following illustration was often given. Three men in pre-depression days were possessed of $50,000.00. One man erected a factory; another bought a farm; and the third place his money in hiding. The question was then asked which of the three men contributed least to his country's progress, and in view of depression conditions then prevailing, which of the three men had profited most? It was at that time obvious that the man who had placed his money in hiding had done the least towards his country's progress and had profited the most. Like many an illustration made to prove something, this one is open to attack, but there is plenty of truth in the claim that wealth in the form of money, despite devaluation as related to gold, increased in vavlue as related to other things. While practically all forms of other wealth as compared to money decreased in value. It would now appear that this knowledge is so well and widely absorbed that the money citidel itself is being attacked. The form of attack is the interest rate. Our own provincial government has been outspoken, other bodies, laboring under financial obligations, have or are making "technical defaults."

We see no good reason why those individuals, who, having purchased bonds, should not be required to share in the general economic debacle, as well as those who bought stores, factories or farms. And we believe a reduction of the interest rate is the simplest and most effective way of bringing this about. At the same time it is no matter for snap judgement, depending upon whether one is a bondholder or not, and above all, what new arrangements are entered into regarding outstanding indebtedness should be mutual arrangements. Bonds after being out for a number of years become widely distributed. Owners are to be found not only scatter-throughout the dominion, but throughout the world, hence it is difficult to get concerted action, but already there have been some form of organization and it is possible that bond holders will agree to some form of reduction of interest, realizing that in the long run this is the best thing for them. The chief requirement of an investment is security of principal and strangely enough with many bond issues out today, security of principal involves reduction of interest.

PROSPERITY BONDS—

INFORMATION FROM those in high office is to the effect that there will shortly be an issue of prosperity bonds. It is almost idle to predict just what form the bonds will take. Statements of policy vary from day to day and evidently governments enjoy the prerogative of being able to change their minds. Until such time as more definite information is available the public is left to assume that to which stamps are to be attached is the plan the government has in view. The plan is not new, is is not devoid of merit, but it must necessarily have limitations.

It is proposed that the government issues bonds for public works instead of borrowing the money as has been done in the past. Alright—one hundred dollars worth of work is done for the government for which they give bonds costing them next to nothing. The government is one hundred dollars to the good. To make these bonds function, one hundred dollars worth of stamps must be purchased from the government and the government is thus two hundred dollars to the good. They stand prepared to redeem the bonds when filled with stamps which would cost them one hundred dollars. Profit to the government one hundred dollars, or in other words they get the work done for nothing except the cost of printing the bonds, stamps and administration costs. Don't forget the government is the people.

So much for the government, let's see how the plan effects the individual handlers. The government in exchange for work done issues one hundred one dollar bonds. If they change hands weekly, in the course of a year they will do $5,200 worth of business in one year and will have cost each individual one per cent for the business done, an amount any business man would be pleased to pay to appreciably increase his business. Reckoning along these lines the people through the government get one hundred dollars worth of public work done and $5,200 worth of business in one year at a cost of $52.

This looks alright but we are afraid somewhere, sometime, there will be a clash between money and prosperity bonds. Within certain limitations the plan should work, particularly as a medium of exchange between services and services or for goods procurable within the province. But where goods have to be replaced by others from outside the province the merchant will need money to pay for them, for no matter how kindly disposed other provinces and countries are towards Alberta they are unlikely to help pay for our public works.

COUNTING NOSES—

WE OBSERVED a young fellow, spry of step and determined looking heading towards the Mercury Office this week. He was carrying a brief case. Taking him for a salesman we rapidly called to mind our best hard luck story and waited for his entry. To our great surprise we found it was Mr. Joseph Rogers, and his business was not selling, but gathering information, census taking if you please. He had a little advantage over us as we had to tell him our age, but there was no place for us to ask a question concerning his age. If there had of been we would have found that at 82 years of age he was stepping up to the counter and recording information as well as a mere youngster of 30.

PAYING FOR NEW WARS—

TO PAY for new armaments Great Britain has increased her income tax rates. The taxpayers are stunned. With the cost of the last war still heavy on their backs, they must now begin to pay for the next war as well. Germany has also been preparing for the next war, but she has avoided paying the bill through a kind of inflation. Her policy of borrowing to cover a deficit has created employment, and produced the illusion of prosperity, or at least staved off economic collapse. While Great Britain, if she pays as she goes, will merely draw off income which the taxpayers would have spent on things they could eat, wear or enjoy, and put it into the making of shells, guns and airplanes. In short, the British government is forced by fear of the future to make the lives of her citizens less worth living. This is what we mean by civilization.—Today.

NO NEWS THIS WEEK—

A THROB of sympathy was roused in newspaper offices from coast to coast by the mournful wail from the Nantucket Inquirer, which laments the lack of news in the district. The Nantucket paper says:

> "There has not been a fire, there has not been a bank robbery, there have been no births, there have been no marriages, there has not been a runaway horse, there has not been a railroad accident, there has not been a shipwreck. There has not been a murder, no one has fallen from a roof, no tramps or suspicious looking persons have been seen hanging around, no airplanes have cracked up, there has not been a hold-up, no man has run away with another man's wife, no one has absconded with another person's money, there was no president's birthday ball. As a matter of fact there has not even been a real good dog fight on Main Street."

Every weekly paper is from time to time a victim of this lapse of news, and so little can be done about it. The newspaper does not make the news, it merely records what happens. And in this recording it must have the interest and help of readers. It is a commonplace experienec—it must be—for readers to say "there's nothing in the paper this week."

Perhaps there would be more news if all subscribers thought of the paper as theirs, and remembered to pass on any little items of which they are aware. Perhaps it is literally true that there are periods in a community, when nothing of an eventful nature is happening. At any rate when readers say "there's nothing in the paper this week" they may rest assured that the newspaper office knows it, and has suffered grieviously over the reluctance of the community to make news, or to let the paper know about it.—Exchange.

CROP REPORT SHOWS DECREASE IN WHEAT

(Issued by Department of Agriculture, Edmonton)

Wheat seeding in the late districts of the north was completed a week ago. Some decrease in wheat acreage in the west-central and northern districts has resulted from the late spring with a corresponding increase in coarse grains. Seeding of coarse grains is practically finished [illegible] central areas and south of the Peace River. In the Ed[illegible] and north of the Peace about [illegible] per cent of coarse grain [illegible] to be done. Work on [illegible] well under way in [illegible] east-central parts and [illegible] Prairie district.

[illegible] hot dry weather was prevalent over the Province the week of May 27th. Fortunately the heavy [illegible] of the previous week had provided sufficient surface moisture in [illegible] crops [illegible] spell in reasonably [illegible] rain is now needed from Calgary south and eastern [illegible] Lloydminster for [illegible] growth. Cooler [illegible] the present week has af[illegible] these areas. [illegible] weather was most beneficial [illegible] the late sections of the central [illegible] very rapid growth [illegible] to some extent for earlier delay in seeding. There is still abundance of reserve moisture in these districts. During the present week showers have occurred at scattered points, heaviest rainfall being reported from Calgary west and north to Red Deer. Only the Lethbridge section of the dryer areas reports precipitation of appreciable value since rains of May 20th. Light rains are falling from Red Deer north to the Edmonton area with cloudy conditions over a large portion of the Province as this report goes to press.

Light frosts have been reported during the past few days at a number of points but have not been sufficiently severe to do much damage to crops. Some injury has been done to gardens.

FARM WOMEN'S WEEK AND ALUMNI REUNION

Applications are already coming in to the School of Agriculture Vermilion for the Farm Women's Week, from July 7th to July 10th. A very interesting and varied programme has been arranged for the Short Course and those who attend will not only have a profitable but a very enjoyable and pleasant few days at the school. A nominal fee of $1.00 per day is being charged and we are looking forward to a real enrolment this year.

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

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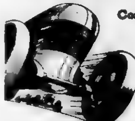
at the Indianapolis Speedway
for the 17th
Consecutive Year



Performance like this must be merited. It shows that Gum-Dipping, 2 Extra Cord Plies under the Tread and the other extra safety features in Firestone Tires are not just claims but realities that make them different and superior to other tires. Choose the tires Champions buy — see the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Firestone

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C PATTERSON, PROPRIETOR.

You'll want to TRAVEL this Summer---Plan Now!

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ALL RAIL or Via PRINCE RUPERT and BOAT
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ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES

LOWER FARES on Sale June 1st to Aug. 31st
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Attractive fares with return limits 21 days or Oct. 31st

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Wonderful 9 and 11-Day Cruises from Vancouver

ALSO SHORTER CRUISES FROM VANCOUVER

Your local agent will supply you with full particulars and help plan your trip

Canadian National

W 36-212

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929 MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL, NO. 487

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction on Monday June 22nd, 1936, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of the Municipality, Tofield, Alberta:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
Fr E.½ (277 ac.)	8	49	19	4
Fr S W. (108 ac.)	8	49	19	4
S. W.	10	49	19	4
S Pt N E (60 ac.)	16	49	19	4
N. W.	16	49	19	4
S.W	16	49	19	4
All	17	49	19	4
S.W.	18	49	19	4
N. ½	24	49	19	4
W ½ of N W. (80 ac.)	25	49	19	4
S.E of N W. (40 ac)	25	49	19	4
N E	26	49	19	4
S.E.	27	49	19	4
S.E	28	49	19	4
S.E	33	49	19	4
S.E.	35	49	19	4
N.E.	36	49	19	4
N.W	5	50	19	4
N.W.	7	50	19	4
N.W	8	50	19	4
S E.	3	49	20	4
S.E.	4	49	20	4
N.W.	6	49	20	4
N.W.	18	49	20	4
Frac. S W.	28	49	20	4
N.W.	7	49	21	4
S E.	7	49	21	4
N W.	8	49	21	4
N.E.	12	49	21	4
S.W	12	49	21	4
N.W.	17	49	21	4
S.E.	17	49	21	4
N. ½	18	49	21	4
N.W.	19	49	21	4
N.W.	20	49	21	4
N.W.	23	49	21	4
N. ½ of S.E (80 ac.)	23	49	21	4
Fr. N.E. (114 ac.)	26	49	21	4
S.W.	36	49	21	4
N.E.	6	50	20	4
S.E.	6	50	20	4
All	31	50	20	4
S.W.	16	50	21	4
N.E	31	50	21	4
E. ½	7	52	18	4
W. ½	7	52	18	4
N.W.	18	52	18	4
N.E.	19	52	18	4
N.W.	29	52	18	4
S.W.	29	52	18	4
S. ½ S.W. (80 ac.)	30	52	18	4
S W	32	52	18	4
All	14	51	19	4
N.W. and S. ½	10	51	19	4
N.E	15	51	19	4
S W	15	51	19	4
S E	22	51	19	4
N E.	26	51	19	4
N ½	26	51	19	4
N.E.	27	51	19	4
S.W	27	51	19	4
S.E.	34	51	19	4
S ½	5	51	20	4
N E.	16	51	20	4
S.W.	16	51	20	4
N.W	18	51	20	4
Frac. N.W. (1½ ac.)	21	51	20	4
S W.	28	51	20	4
S W	29	51	20	4
S.W.	30	51	20	4
N W.	2	51	21	4
N E	7	51	21	4
Frac. N.E. (64ac.)	22	51	21	4
Frac. W½ (138 ac.)	23	51	21	4
S E	23	51	21	4
Frac N ½	26	51	21	4
S.E.	7	52	20	4
N E	14	49	20	4
Frac. N.½ (86 ac.)	22	49	20	4
N E.	28	49	20	4
Fr N W (104 ac.)	28	49	20	4
S.E	33	49	20	4
N.W.	12	50	20	4
W.½	15	50	20	4
S E.	16	50	20	4
All	21	50	20	4
S.W.	23	50	20	4
E ½	27	50	20	4
S W.	28	50	20	4
S.E.	6	51	19	4
S W.	6	51	19	4
N.½ N. of C.N.R. right-of-way, N ½ (147 ac.)	7	51	19	4
N E	21	51	19	4
N E.	3	51	20	4
S.E.	3	51	20	4
N E	10	51	20	4
S W	15	51	20	4
N.W.	24	51	20	4
W.½	13	50	19	4
S.W.	15	50	19	4
N.E.	17	50	19	4
S.E.	17	50	19	4
W ½	27	50	19	4
N W.	31	50	19	4
S.E.	31	50	19	4
S.W.	34	50	19	4
S.½	5	51	18	4
N E.	6	51	18	4
N.½	26	51	18	4
N ½	2	52	19	4
N.W.	3	52	19	4
N W.	10	52	19	4
S.E.	13	52	19	4
N.E.	14	52	19	4
S.W.	14	52	20	4

Lots	Block	Plan
4	3	6365-A.C.
5	3	6365-A.C.
3 to 5	3	466-A.Z.
20	7	466-A.Z.
5	4	4545-A.F.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of full amount of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta this 20th day of April 1936.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU,
Secretary-Treasurer.

INTERMEDIATE GAS LINE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Bruce at Holden—June 8.
Ryley at Tofield—June 8.
Holden at Ryley—June 12.
Tofield at Bruce—June 12.
Ryley at Holden—June 15.
Bruce at Tofield—June 15.
Holden at Bruce—June 19.
Tofield at Ryley—June 19.
Tofield at Holden—June 22.
Bruce at Ryley—June 22.
Holden at Tofield—June 26.
Ryley at Bruce—June 26.
Holden at Bruce—June 29.
Tofield at Ryley—June 29.
Ryley at Holden—July 3.
Bruce at Tofield—July 3.
Holden at Ryley—July 6.
Tofield at Bruce—July 6.
Bruce at Holden—July 10.
Ryley at Tofield—July 10.
Holden at Tofield—July 13.
Ryley at Bruce—July 13.
Bruce at Ryley—July 17.
Tofield at Holden—July 17.

H. McGinitie
—General Trucking—
Merchandise — Farm Products
To and from Edmonton every Tuesday and Fri.
Phone: Tofield 415.
Edmonton, 21013.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Lindbrook	2:30 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield—
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

UNITED CHURCH
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: A quantity of Banner seed Oats. Government germination test 96 in six days, price 35c per bushel, cleaned. Also young purebred Hereford bulls for sale; ages 12 and 14 months; sired by Tofield Domino 2nd. —Apply to Earl Moore. Phone 1510 Tofield.

FOR SALE— Hardy perennials from selected seeds. Sweet Williams, Iceland Poppies; Scarlet Lychnis; Lily Bulbs. 10 cents each. Apply evenings J. W. Robinson.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Shorthorn Muley Bull, 2 years old. Also four ewes with lambs at side.—Apply to Walter Bellamy, phone 38 Tofield.

TOWN COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening June 8th. Present were Deputy Mayor Councillor Swift, Councillors Coutts, Lovell, Bellamy and Law. Business transacted was practically all of a routine nature.

FOR RENT.—S.W. [illegible]-51-20 for hay or pasture. $40.00 cash; or trade for pigs.—Apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, 'phone 900, Tofield. 23c

FOR SALE.—5 Room house, good inside well; garage and cow barn. See J. E. Stinson. 23c

WHITE HATS
Felts, Panamas, Straws, Full range of head sizes. Wide Brims, Snap Brims or Turned Up Brims.
$1.49 to $1.79

FROCKS OF LOVELACE VOILE
A novelty imported print in stripe weave. Up-to-the-minute styles. Sizes 16 to 42 ... $2.95

BLOUSES OF ROUGH CREPE
New shipment, Pink, Maize, Sky, White, Egg-shell ... $1.49

NOVELTY GLOVES
White. Silk or Mesh, flare cuff ... 49c.
Camel or Elephant Grey Chamoisette ... 59c.

COSTUME FLOWERS
Direct from manufacturer. Unusual values— 20c., 25c., 49c.

SUMMER SPECIALTIES FOR INFANTS
White Voile Dresses, scalloped hem, 1—2 yrs. 65c.
White Voile Dresses, eyelet embroidered flounce 1.19
Slips, white voile, lace trim ... 45c.
Celanese Dresses, Pink, Maize, Sky 1—3 yrs. 79c.
Check Print Dresses, organdy trim, 2 to 4 yrs. 35c.
Organdy Dresses with hat to match, Pink, Maize, Jade, Sky, 2 to 6 yrs. ... $1.50
Rompers, Mercerized Broadcloth, gold, white, or sky, with shirred trim, colored embroidery ... 89c.
White Kid Slippers, soft chrome sole, 0-3 ... 75c.
White Elk Slippers, leather sole, 2—5, ... 95c.

LOW PRICED SHOES FOR LITTLE TOTS
Black calf straps, sizes 2—5 at 69c. 5—7½ at 79c.
Patent straps, sizes 2—5 at 79c. 5—7½ at.. 95c.
Patent Oxfords, sizes 2—5 at $1.00. 5—7½ at $1.19

BOYS LONG TROUSERS
Flannels, medium gray, 10 to 18 yrs. ... $1.95
Tweeds, small checks, gray or tan ... $2.95

WOMEN'S WHITE PUMPS $1.95
White Calf, Cuban heel, medium recede last, an easy fitter, sizes 4 to 8. Special Purchase price ... $1.95

H. H. ROGERS

If it's grain . . . Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

Consult Our Agent at Lindbrook

GOOD BEER
OFF THE ICE

Refreshes as no other beverage can

And apart from its refreshing qualities — beer promotes a hearty appetite, counteracting the lack of desire for food during hot weather.

Drink
ALBERTA BEERS
For Health and Refreshment

Order Your Favorite Brand from Your Local Hotel - - [illegible] Vendors' Store or Warehouse. . . .

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 20 Thursday, June 18th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Tofield Sports Day July 1st. A Good Time Is Assured To All. Reserve The Date

School Fair Organization Complete--- Mr. Malaher Present

Mr. Malaher of the Provincial School of Agriculture at Vermilion was present at a meeting of the Tofield School Fair Society on last Wednesday evening. This meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of a two day School Fair here in the fall of 1936.

It was held in the town hall and was under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Robinson, President of the Society. There was a good attendance, although several of the outside schools were not represented. After a few remarks upon the manner in which the fair could be handled more satisfactorily a very good discussion took place upon the matter of a two day fair. The object of a two day fair was to have the exhibits of all classes except the cattle and poultry brought in by truck or other conveyance on the first day. There would thus be no need for the parents to come in until the second day. On the second day a judge for the cattle and poultry would be present. These exhibits would be brought in and the children would attend. On the second day, also the sports, parades, recitations and singing would be carried out. This would enable everyone to see the cooking, vegetable and school-work exhibits, before they would have to be removed. Mr. Malaher gave several suggestions for the most expedient way in which to carry on this type of fair.

Those opposed to the two day fair thought that the trouble of getting the exhibits to some central place on the first day, followed by the extra time lost at a very busy time of the year was too much to expect. Following a very thorough discussion pro and con it was decided to postpone the two-day fair for this year and concentrate our efforts upon a one day fair.

To make the one day fair a more pronounced success several suggestions were advanced. It was decided to fix the hour of ten A.M. as the time for closing exhibits. There are to be no exhibits brought in later under any circumstances. While the judging is going on the sports, recitations, and singing is to be going on in different places. The times for all these events will be announced later. All entries for these events are to be registered at a certain time before the fair, to be determined by the committees of the different events. Due notice will be sent to all interested schools in sufficient time. Attention was drawn to the new changes that have been made this year in regard to the different classes. One other event was dropped for the year—the live stock. Poultry is to be kept in, but the live stock is to be dropped because of the low number of entries, the transportation problem and other reasons. The winners of the different scholarships will be announced at the school fair instead of sometime afterward.

The following committees were appointed and the chairman of each is named:

Recitations— Mr. L. McLeay, Lindbrook.

Singing — Miss McKinnon, Lakeshore.

Sports — Mr. W. P. McIntyre, Tofield.

Buildings — Mr. A. Moan, Tofield.

Decorations etc. — Mr. J. Robinson, Tofield.

Arranging of exhibits — Mr. O. P. Thomas, Tofield.

Luncheon Arrangements — Mr. Geo. Edwards and Mr. W. C. Swift.

Following is a summary of the financial statement for the year:

RECEIPTS

Balance brought forward from 1934 Fair	$ 17.15
Tofield School	50.00
Anderson School	10.00
MacKenzie School	10.00
Ketchamoot School	10.00
Lakeshore School	$10.00
Lindbrook School	10.00
Ingram School	10.00
Gate Receipts	6.40
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$133.55

EXPENDITURES

J. Corbin (building pens	$ 1.50
Prizes for Races	5.10
Scrubbing Curling Rink	5.00
Lumber, paper etc.	5.10
2 tins milk	.25
Drug Store	.25
Pins	.30
Extra papers (Mercury)	1.00
Draying (Mr. Kendall)	1.00
Phones and Postage	.75
Prizes	
Tofield School	40.25
Anderson School	17.95
MacKenzie School	13.65
Ketchamoot School	2.50
Lakeshore School	10.35
Lindbrook School	10.35
Ingram School	5.40
Cash on Hand	3.85

A. P. MOAN, Secretary-Treas.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$133.55

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Muriel Malcolm spent the week end visiting friends in Edmonton.

Mr. L. W. Smith left this week for Trochu, where he will assume the managership of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Mrs. Allan and Doreen arrived in Tofield last week from Bowsman River, Manitoba. Mr. Allan is taking Mr. L. W. Smith's place as manager of the Bank of Montreal here.

Miss Loret Bose visited friends in Edmonton over the week end.

Max Rogers left for California this week where he will attend the Sanford university for the summer.

Jack Beirnes, who has been taking a course in flying in Edmonton is spending some time at his home here.

Mrs. Somers, Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin visited Tofield on Friday to attend a Eastern Star dinner.

Mr. McSporran and Mr. Letourneau motored to Edmonton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swift and son of Fallis are visiting friends and relatives in Tofield.

Miss Margaret McCauley of the Lamont hospital is home for her holidays.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Chapman on Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Winnie Worton and Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Pearce of Edgerton was a visitor at the Barden home last week.

Mrs. Norman Scott visited the city last week.

Miss Beret Berild is visiting at the Bailey home here.

Miss J. Lukin of Viking is a new member of the Alexandra hotel staff.

Miss Kathie McLeod has obtained a position at St. Joseph's hospital in Edmonton.

Miss Margaret Whyte visited Mr and Mrs. R. Whyte at Wetaskiwin for a few days.

LINDBROOK

June 9th

The sympathy of the district is extended to M Jean Corbin and his daughter, Mlle J. Corbin on the death of wife and mother Madame Corbin who passed away at an Edmonton hospital last Saturday after a protracted illness. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin were amongst Lindbrook's first settlers. Interment took place at Edmonton Tuesday, June 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Penfield and son motored down from Edmonton to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott and family of this district, Mr. Penfield being a relative of Mrs. Scott's. They took Mr. and Mrs. Scott to the city same evening to witness the Commercial Grads Basketball game, both Mr. and Mrs. Scott being ardent admirers of the Grads. Mrs. Penfield is going to visit relatives in Ayr, Scotland and this is the hometown too of both Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

The weather having cleared, sheep shearing is in full swing and no doubt the sheep will appreciate the loss of their "woollies."

An extra gang composed of young fellows from the relief camp at Hope, B.C. are staying here on the siding and are working on ditching for the C.N.R. They are astounded at the amount of and the ferocity of our mosquitoes, seeming where they come from there are none. And oh, boy! don't the mosquitoes enjoy a change of diet! At least that's what the boys think.

Messrs. Tough and Bracegirdle are busy taking the Dominion census in townships 50 and 51 and expect soon to be asking questions in their sleep.

June 10th

After the recent hot dry spell, the recent showers are very much appreciated and are very valuable coming just when needed.

The district was grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. J. McGinitie Sen'r., who passed away recently. The late Mrs. McGinitie was of a loveable nature and well liked and respected by all who knew her, and the sympathy of her friends and neighbors of this district are extended to the family in the sad loss.

The junior softball team of Lindbrook played the Weslake team last week. Weslake won the game by quite a few points, still, better luck next time Lindbrook.

A dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucke last Friday to celebrate Mr. Tucker's birthday. A large crowd assembled to do him honor and of course enjoy themselves as well and all hope he has many more birthdays and hope all will be celebrated in the same manner for all enjoyed it thoroughly.

Divine Service was held at Lindbrook School last Sunday at 2:30

Mrs. McGinitie Esteemed Ketchamoot Resident Passes On

The funeral of Mrs. J. M. McGinitie, who passed away in Edmonton, on Thursday last, aged 57 years, was held on Saturday last, service being held at the United Church, Rev Stewart and Rev. D K Allan officiating. There were a large number of people present to pay their respects to a greatly esteemed old-timer of the district. Suitable words of comfort were given by the ministers and requested favorite hymns of the departed were sung. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

Mary Elizabeth Likes was born February 14th, 1879 in Maitland, Mo. On December 10th, 1895 she was united in marriage to John M McGinitie and resided in Dixon County, Neb., until 1899. In March 1899 they came to Canada, arriving at Strathcona March 22nd.. In the fall of 1900 they came to Tofield district where they have resided since.

Mrs. McGinitie leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband, John M. McGinitie, and three sons, Maurice, Henry and Leslie. Also her father Mr. Henry N. Likes of Tyrone, Okla., three sisters, Mrs. J Thomas, Tyrone, Okla., Mrs. Homer Clark, Cashmere, Wash. and Mrs Herman Gatten, Sturgis, Ky.; four brothers, Fred Likes, Burk, S. Dak., Arthur Likes, Wayne, Neb., Grover Likes, Rock Springs, Wyoming and Jasper Likes of Jordan, Mont.

Floral Tributes

Loving husband and family; Gussie, John, Keitha and Stanley; Mary J. Warner; John, Alice, Agnew, Rose, Audrey and Donnelly; Mr and Mrs. Brown, Janet and Ethel; Dick and Ada; Mrs. Bruha and family; Mr and Mrs. J. W. Cookson; Sandy, Frank, and Bill; Mr and Mrs. Wm. Thomson, Mr and Mrs. John Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blake, Mr and Mrs. R. Ferguson and Mrs. M. Bradberry; Ketchamoot Ladies' Aid; Mr and Mrs Jesse McMullen and family; Jack and Vena, Bertha and Miriam, Mr and Mrs Forman, Mr. and Mrs Braaten, Mr and Mrs. A. Gill and Mrs. A. G. Smith; Friends and neighbors, Mr and Mrs Sears, Mr and Mrs J. H. Ingram, Mrs McMullen and Ethel, Mrs Henderson and Jason, Mr and Mrs. Wm Ingram, Mr and Mrs. Louis Carlisle, Mr. Wiley and Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Nomeland, Mr. and Mrs. McClymont, Mrs. Peter Lee and Gordon, Lorne and Howard Lee, Mr and Mrs. Jim Sutton, Mr. and Mrs Nickerson, Mr and Mrs. Schultz, Mr and Mrs Coombes, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Mr and Mrs. Harrison, Mr and Mrs S Stirritt, Mr and Mrs E Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. O Barnes, Mr and Mrs. Whillans, Mr and Mrs John Lee, Mr and Mrs A R Thompson, Mr and Mrs Joe Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mr and Mrs Berrecloth, Mr and Mrs. H. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs R. Barnes.

p.m. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield.

Sheep shearing has been going on in this district during the dry spell and now the lambs aren't sure just whether it is Ma or not. It smells like her, but yet doesn't look the same, still they take a chance.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John McGinitie wished to thank Mr. and Mrs. A. Schultz, Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mary J. Warner, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Wm. Lee, Ella Brown, Mrs. Younie, Ketchamoot Ladies' Aid, Mr. Buckshot, Mrs. Stirrit, Mrs. J. Appleby, Mrs. Whillans and any others whose names were not put down for their thoughtful gifts of fruit and flowers.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. McGinitie and family wish to express their deepest appreciation of the kindnesses shown them in their recent bereavement.

Grocery Specials

SPINACH, Aylmer Fancy, 2's, ... 20c
PINEAPPLE, Red Jacket, sliced, 2 for 25c
Libby's Veg. Soup 10½ oz., ... 10c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 10½ oz., 10c
Aylmer, Mixed Peas and carrots, 2's 15c
Libby's Asparagus, white tips, 10½ oz. 25c
Lynn Valley Canned Beets, 2's, ... 15c
Nabob Coffee, tin 40c
Rogers' Golden Syrup 10's ... 75c
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in Season

HARDWARE

JOBB and Co.

G.W.G. Shirts

G.W.G. Shirts are Superior to Other Brands in Size, Fit, and Wearing Qualities.
Blue Chambray, coat style ... $1.00
Covert Cloth in blue or brown ... $1.25
Black Sateen ... $1.50
Engineer's fine blue drill, preshrunk ... $1.75
Sweat Shirts, crew neck ... $1.25
In fancy stitch, with collar and short sleeves $1.10

ACTON WORK SHOES in DIFFERENT STYLES
$3.00 to $4.50

E. W. ROGERS

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

Under New Management

The public is informed that MR ELDRED who has successfully served as manager at the TOFIELD CREAMERY for some time past, has been transferred to Edmonton and MR. CURRIE of Chipman and Edmonton will assume the position here. Mr. Currie is well experienced in creamery work having previously been manager at other country points. He will be pleased to meet all old and any new cream patrons and assure them of prompt and courteous service as well as correct weighing, grading and testing of their product.

The Tofield Creamery

Patricia Golden Glow Glassware
DAINTY—SERVICEABLE—INEXPENSIVE
CREAMS, Each ... 15c
SUGARS, Each ... 15c
Sherbets, Each ... 15c
PLATES, Each ... 10c
SALTS and PEPPERS, Per Pair ... 25c
WATER SETS ... $1.00
TUMBLERS, Each ... 10c.
BERRY SETS, Per Set ... 85c.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

SPECIALS
LARD, SWIFT'S OR GAINER'S—
In 5 lb. or 3 lb. pails. Also in Pound Prints, 2 for ... 35c.
BLUE MILL COFFEE—
With Premium. 3 lb. package ... $1.00
FLY SPRAY IN BULK—
Put up in any quantity. Quart bottle... 55c
EDMONTON CITY BAKERY BREAD—
2 Loaves ... 15c
FLOUR—APPLE BLOSSOM—
98 Pounds ... $2.80
ROYAL HOUSEHOLD—
98 Pounds ... $3.00

Central Co-op Store

My Office has the best of Companies writing Automobile insurance. Be safe and insure your car or truck.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

AGRICULTURE THE GREAT WEALTH PRODUCER

Hon R. B. Bennett in House of Commons, May 29th, 1936:—Wheat has become of vital importance in our national economy. Why? Because you sow it in the spring and reap the new wealth in the fall. The reaping of the new wealth in the fall meant that you had available within the period of a few months vast sums of money which represented the return from an effort made only a few months before That is the distinction we must always keep in mind between the development of gold and mineral areas and the development of purely agricultural areas Agricultural areas produce the new wealth almost at once; therefore agriculture must be the basic industry of a country such as this. Mineral development will produce new wealth, but sometimes you have to wait a long time for it. Unfortunately, also, it is a wasting asset, for whenever a ton of quartz is taken out of the ground, milled and the gold taken from it, it is so much waste material; it is gone forever whereas the soil properly cared for by rotation of crops and the addition of fertilizer may continue to produce prolific crops for centuries.

"I say that the production of new wealth from mines and minerals has in the main been fraught with great uncertainty and the expenditure of vast sums of money and that the returns have very often been greatly delayed from the time the initial effort has been made What kept this country solvent for twenty-five years is the fact that in that other branch of our national endeavor we had immediate returns of new wealth from the effort made during each year. I mention this fact merely because it is desirable that while we rejoice, as we all do, that our mineral production has increased from $35,000,000 to $322,000,000 in the period from 1901 to 1935—and it is a very great progress—at the same time all one has to do is to read Mr. Vaughan's life of the late Sir William van Horne to realize that half a century ago when the first train of the Canadian Pacific reached Port Moody, no one was thinking that between the lakes and the mountains there was territory capable of producing new wealth to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars every year. Yet for over a quarter of a century that territory was producing millions of dollars of new wealth year after year in which the effort was made. That has had the most significant influence upon our economic life of any single factor in our development, because never have so few people, as far as the ordinary history of the world is concerned, produced so much new wealth in a given time as has been produced within the last thirty years between the lakes and the mountains in this Dominion."

MARQUIS STILL KING OF WHEATS

In spite of the introduction of many new varieties of wheat, Marquis, according to a survey just completed by the Research Department of the Searle Grain Co., Ltd., not only still occupies a larger acreage in Western Canada than any other variety, but actually was seeded this spring on four times the area [illegible] up by its nearest competitor Garnet.

The [illegible] of Marquis in Western Canada, as a wheat satisfactory to both farmers and millers (a very rare combination), has been undisputed for twenty-five years. This year, therefore, can really be considered to be the Silver Jubilee of Marquis, for it was in 1911 that the variety was first used seriously by farmers of the West.

The origin of Marquis is interesting. In 1904 Dr. Charles Saunders, the first Dominion Cerealist, made a selection from a cross that had been made by his brother, Mr. A. P. Saunders, in 1892. One parent of the cross was that sound, standard, high quality wheat, Red Fife, and the other parent was an imported early ripening Indian wheat, Calcutta Red. In 1907 this new selection was grown in small plots at Indian Head, and in 1909 it was given the name of Marquis by Dr. Saunders. Distribution soon began to farmers and after 1911 was spread rapidly over most of the West. As the wheat belt was extended further north and west to the Alberta foothills, late summer frosts began to damage Marquis, and in the rust areas of Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan the rust scourge took its toll. To lessen this damage Durum, Reward and Ceres were recommended for use in Manitoba, and Garnet, Reward and Red Bobs, because of earlier maturity than Marquis, found favor in Western and Northern Alberta and in Northern Saskatchewan.

In recent years many have wondered how much these new varieties have reduced the use of Marquis in the West and consequently its content in our export wheat. No really accurate information upon this point, however, has been available. The Research Department of the Searle Grain Company set itself to remedy this need, and requested the Company's two thousand crop correspondents to make a wheat variety survey in their respective districts. The results, compiled and weighted for wheat acreage in each crop district, reveal the following interesting situation.

In ALBERTA Marquis occupies 49.2 per cent of the crop in wheat, Garnet 22.4 per cent, Red Bobs 19.9 per cent and Reward 6.8 per cent, with miscellaneous varieties including a very small amount of Ceres and Durum, 2.7 per cent.

In Saskatchewan Marquis occupies no less than 78.6 of the crop in wheat, Reward 9 per cent, Garnet 3.5 Durum 4.2 per cent., Ceres 3.3 per cent, miscellaneous varieties 1.9 per cent and Red Bobs .5 per cent only.

In Manitoba Durum leads with 28.9 per cent, Ceres comes second with 24 per cent, Marquis in third place with 22.1 per cent, Reward 10.8 per cent, Garnet 2 per cent, Red Bobs .5 per cent and miscellaneous varieties 1.7 per cent.

These figures indicate that there is a good substantial foundation of Marquis and Reward (which are undeniably the highest quality wheats in the world for milling and baking "strength") behind the reputation for quality now enjoyed by Canadian wheat on world's markets.

The results of the survey have been compiled not only by provinces as given in this article but as well by crop districts. The Searle Grain Company, Ltd., will gladly furnish a copy of the complete detailed results free of charge to those who desire the information.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY TO HAVE STREAM LINED LOCOMOTIVES

The world's largest streamlined steam locomotive, and Canada's first "stream liner", Number 6400 of the Canadian National Railways, has just left the shops of Montreal Locomotive Works, the builders.

Four other locomotives of the same design are in process of completion and will leave the shops of the builders at intervals of about one week.

They will be used in fast passenger train service by the National system, operating between Montreal, Toronto and Sarnia on the route of the International Limited. Running tests will be made after the first of the new locomotives has been placed on exhibition. The builders estimate that the new engines are capable of reaching a speed of 100 miles per hour.

Canadian in design, Locomotive 6400 follows a stream lining plan developed by the National Research Council at Ottawa and officers of the Motive Power Department of the Canadian National Railways. The design was selected after exhaustive series of wind-tunnel and other tests made with models of the 6100 class of Canadian National locomotives.

Termed "partially stream-lined" in the official specifications, the new locomotive presents a striking appearance. The absence of such familiar "front-end" features as smokestack, bell, cow-catcher and coupler will immediately strike the average observer. Smokestack and bell are concealed by the stream lining and the automatic coupler when not in use disappears behind a door in the nose of the locomotive. The air pump and headlight generator are located on the front deck inside the nose to which access is provided by a side door. The whistle is installed outside of the stream-lining as required by railway operating regulations.

A stream of air drawn through a [illegible] at the top of the engine front will lift the smoke in the air as it emerges from the smokestack. This will give the engine crew clear vision and carry the smoke clear of the train.

Stream-lining extends from the nose of the locomotive above the running board to the engine cab, covering all pipes which were formerly exposed. The wheels and "running gear" are uncovered for easy access and inspection.

More than ninety feet long with tender, the locomotive and tender in working order weigh in excess of 650,000 pounds.

A new color design introduced with this class of locomotives makes them most striking in appearance. The front of the locomotive is black. Black is used also on the wheels, the rims of which are aluminum color. The apron of the running board, the cab and tender are in standard Canadian National passenger car green with gold stripes. The number of the locomotive appears in bronze on red background on the running board apron. "Canadian National Railways" trademark appears in red with gold lettering on the tender

The boilers on these locomotives are similar to those used on the 5700 Hudson type fast passenger engines but with longer barrel and combus[illegible]

Roller bearings are used on all engine truck, trailing truck and tender truck journals.

Two thermic syphons are installed in the firebox. The superheater is of the Schmidt Type E. The whistle is pneumatic operated from a valve in the engine cab and the throttle is American multiple type with compensating lever. A tangential dryer located in the dome eliminates most of the water which might be carried over in the steam. All axles and crankpins are of heat-treated carbon steel. A track sprinkler is located under the tender for use in laying dust on the road bed when travelling. The jacket of the engine, extending upward from the running board, is of planished steel, requiring no paint, but simply oiling to retain its natural bluish-grey coloring.

Observers will find a departure from the usual type of driving wheel Those on the new locomotives have "Boxpok" centres of a semi-disc type. The change was found advisable as this type of wheel will retain its "trueness" for a longer period than the spoke type of wheel. The main wheels of the locomotive are cross-counter-balanced with floating bush bearings on the main rod big ends on all side rod connections and main and intermediate driving boxes. The cab is of short vestibule type, a disc of high grade glass which revolves at high speed ensuring clear vision at all times.

PROVINCE TO START "PROFICIENCY EXAMS"

Examinations on proficiency for workers in specified trades under the terms of the qualification of tradesmen's act will be started by July 1, if the provincial government's present hopes are realized, it was stated by Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry.

When arrangements are completed he said notification will be given to men in the trades affected.

Probably, he added, the government will recognize municipal permits and qualifications now required by some cities and towns in some trades, and in those cases will merely endorse the existing permits. Inspectors will be appointed to take charge of examinations in each trade, Mr. Manning said. All tests of electricians will be handled by one man, he exampled. Assistants will be appointed to work under each inspector's direction when necessary, he added.

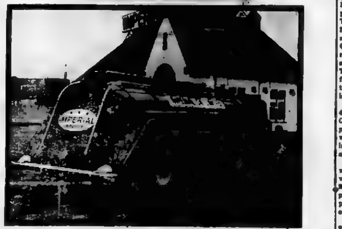
TOWNS TO BE ABANDONED

VANCOUVER.— Within a month the once prosperous mining towns of Allenby and Copper Mountain, in the Similkameen district south of Princeton, B.C. will be almost completely abandoned.

Nearly all residents of these towns which boasted a joint population of some 2000 during the operating days of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co. Ltd, received notice that they would have to vacate by the end of June.

THEY DO IT FOR FUN . . . Hill-climbing contest rules are simple. Fill it up (a motorcycle) with Esso fuel and Marvelube oil. Find a hill that would make a sissy out of a mountain goat. Aim directly at it and step on the gas.

AN ESKIMO A-HUNTING GOES . . (above) A Kyak in the Arctic Ocean. Nowadays many Eskimos use vessels driven by gasoline or diesel oil. Who furnishes oil products away up in these remote areas? Imperial Oil Limited does



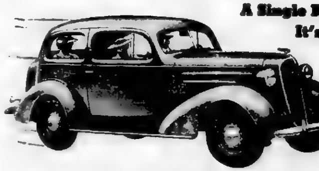
THE TRUCK GOES STREAMLINE . . . . .

A modern Imperial Oil delivery unit, just as fashionable as the latest passenger car. Modern equipment, modern methods and good old-fashioned regard for quality and value make Imperial gasoline and oils—well, that's why most people buy Imperial.

THE ONLY COMPLETE LOW-PRICED CAR

BETTER than WORDS

A Single Ride Proves It's Wiser to Buy a CHEVROLET



ONLY Chevrolet in the low price class offers you *all* the good things of motoring . . . proved by experience . . . and recognized by public preference.

Swerveless, perfected Hydraulic Brakes! Streamlined Fisher Bodies with the protecting, solid steel. Turret Top! Valve-in-Head, high compression engine that saves you money on running costs every mile and minute! Fisher No-Draft Ventilation to guard your health! Improved "Knee-Action gliding ride! And Safety glass of the finest quality in every window!

But—far better than words—step in behind the wheel and let your own actual driving test prove every claim we make.

Payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

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CHEVROLET

PRICED FROM $741 [illegible]

GIVES YOU ALL SIX . . . PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER . . . VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION . . . KNEE-ACTION [illegible] . . . SAFETY GLASS THROUGHOUT

C-46

THE TOFIELD GARAGE

COATTA BROS. PHONE 84

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE SCHOOL FAIR—

IT IS extremely gratifying to note the sustained interest in the Tofield district school fair, for we believe a school fair is one of the finest organization to grace an agricultural community. To be able to supply a needed product when others cannot will always ensure a certain degree of prosperity, but unless any one district is particularly fortunate, it rarely remains long in possession of a monopoly on any particular market. When competition is keen, as most often is the case, excellence of product is the only safe way to a steady market. In this respect, the school fair, by encouraging effort towards greater excellence is laying the foundation for a wider market, more prosperity and we hope, greater happiness. It is only a step from the school fair to the juior grain clubs, calf clubs and swine clubs, organizations which are also doing excellent work of perhaps a little more technical nature.

While prizes of course are a necessary stimulant to greater effort when connected with a school fair, they are not, even the winning of them are not, the most important feature connected with the event. The most important feature is the desire to learn, the acquiring of knowledge how to do things better. The youngster who is genuinely interested and who is observant is likely to get real lasting benefit from a school fair whether he or she wins a prize or not.

STATE LOTTERIES—

A few years ago when "times were bad", we approached a man to subscribe to the Mercury. To show how bad times were with him, he showed us his pocket book saying that the few dollars contained therein was all the money he had. In addition to the money there was, carefully folded an Irish sweepstake ticket. It is possible of course, to draw a moral two ways from this. One, that if the ticket had not been purchased the man would have had money to pay for the Mercury and the other that if it had been an Alberta lottery ticket the money involved would have stayed in Alberta instead of going to Ireland.

We sometimes think the people in Ireland, must by this time, be very healthy. With all the money that has gone over to Ireland from other countries in aid of hospitals they should have been able to endow enough hospitals to fix everybody up in fine shape. However, joking aside, from England, America and Canada large sums of money are continually going to the Emerald Isle, with only a portion of it ever making the return trip.

In a recent issue of an Edmonton daily, a traveller told of the State Lotteries in Queensland. There they seem to be going the limit, different kinds of draws with one almost every week. It is all expertly managed. Draws made in public with representatives of the police and press present. Machines which are impossible of manipulation by the operators are used and no doubt the state receives a nice profit above the administration costs. The danger connected with draws properly run is elastic. Undoubtedly those people who spend too large a portion of their income for lottery tickets are harming themselves, but the man or woman who takes an "occasional flyer" is not hurting himself or herself very much, either financially or otherwise, unless he or she wins, and there is no telling what suddenly acquired wealth will do. Undoubtedly the sale of lottery tickets is a lucrative source of revenue for worthy causes. Here in Alberta a serious illness necessitating hospital care often financially cripples a family. Assisted by lottery grants hospitals could give the same high grade service at fees the ordinary family could afford. A limited number of provincial lotteries a year with restrictions as to how many tickets a person could buy, combined with the discouraging of all outside lottery buying, would pep up things like nobody's business.

A CHICKEN FACTORY—

TIMES AND methods do change. Not so very long ago, chicken raising experts were telling people ample range during the growing period of chickens was necessary. Now we come to the time that from infancy onwards to old age, Biddy, the former pride of the barnyard, is confined to a wire cage. Fed a balanced ration, with cod-liver oil to take the place of sunlight, it is claimed the birds are healthier, lay better and in the end make more tender meat. Man's ingenuity to coax eggs out of a hen seems to know no limit and the method of handling them after they are laid creates admiration. The "chicken and egg factory" has been an idea with a few people for years and gradually a system has been evolved whereby any reasonably well ventilated weather tight building can be turned into a "chicken factory." The originator of the idea, a Mr. Arndt, of Trenton, New Jersey, U.S., is being copied by poultry men in numerous widely separated countries. Mr. Arndt's "chicken or egg factory, contains some 16,000 birds, each occupying its own allotted space of 18 inches square. The floor is of wire under which runs a conveyor belt, by which with the turning of a handle, all refuse is removed. A young chicken is put into the cage at about three months of age and stays there. An egg collector in each compartment permits the egg to slide to a receptacle outside the cage ready for collecting. When the hens laying days are over, due to being confined, the flesh is still suitable for roasting, something that those who, having experienced roast chicken of a distinctly rubbery texture will appreciate. Poultrymen, health authorities and government officials have all "looked into" the "egg and chicken factory" and put their O.K. upon it. How far the idea will spread is, of course, not known. Those who have studied it predict quite a future for it.

BANKER SMITH HAS GONE—

AFTER FIVE or six years service in Tofield as manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, Mr. Smith left for Trochu, Alberta, on Tuesday, where he will assume a similar position. We are not so very keen on bankers as a class, they are inclined to be a lordly bunch sustained by the cream from industry. However, our experience with Mr. Smith in the bank was very limited. You see, a country printer's security is not exactly what banking practices call for and we couldn't borrow a hundred dollars from the bank if we wanted to But there are other ways of killing a cat besides choking it with butter.

So it is not so much as a banker that we will remember Mr. Smith, but rather as a real good sport. Over at the curling rink one can note the many idiosyncrasies of different people. Intensely interested in winning, they are as impatient or carefree, or courteous, as their true nature permits. As a green hand curling for Mr. Smith all of one season, we received plenty of encouragement but never a word of censure. Good shots and bad shots came to him with the same calm, alright! alright!!

Mr. Smith was always willing to do his share in any community enterprise, being connected with tennis and curling clubs, church, lodge, board of trade, the latter of which he has been president since its commencement.

Bank managers in the course of time, come and go and it can truthfully be said that the going of Mr. Smith will not be without some regret on the part of residents here. A good fellow, a good sport, and we imagine the inspectors would say a good manager, he carries with him the best wishes for happiness in his new location.

Mr. Smith was well supported in the numerous social activities by Mrs. Smith, who we understand, will not be leaving Tofield until the end of the month.

MYSTERY AND TRAGEDY OF WILD MIGRAT

By William MacMillan in Forest and Outdoors

WHILE THE uninitiated is likely to hotly deny it, the bald fact remains that migrants of every kind, birds and beasts are virtually facing extinction at the hands of man.

The fate of the migranti is in jeopardy. And there may come a time sooner even than the most pessimistic expect when the heavens—and the earth—will be empty of hurrying peoples and one of life's most amazing phenomena will be a thing of the past.

Man's ingenuity, admirable from many points of view, sometimes works havoc and destruction in the ranges of nature's children. Who would have dreamed, for instance, that the invention of the marine oil-burning engine would be followed by appalling loss of life amongst unsuspecting wildfowl coming to rest on oil-soaked waters? Spreading townships, back-to-the-land movements, lighthouses and lightships, the draining of swamps, and the reclaiming of seemingly useless acreage, all help to bewilder the flight-weary traveller.

The carnage is at its height. Right at this minute while these lines are being written, many spring migrants, wing-muscles weary from sustained flight, are frantically searching for some haven of rest not ringed about by man-made obstacles where they can breed and raise their young.

He has his sympathizers, of course, men and women tilting potent lances on his behalf. But here and there about them, even in lands we know of, are many more thousands who laugh at laws and the people who frame them and take particular delight in blasting the wild creatures from the face of the earth.

Pot hunting has done more to ruin whole species than any other single factor. And from certain angles the past record of the North American continent, guardian of a sacred trust, isn't anything to be proud of.

In the far south and extreme north, where space and solitude reigns supreme, the feathered migrant may continue to enjoy a certain degree of safety and isolation. But the moment he quits these havens conditions become intollerable. There no longer seems to be any place for him in the scheme of things and seemingly insurmountable handicaps meet him on every side.

There are no half way measures with a migrant, no dilly dallying. When the urge to go places is upon him he can no more fight against it than turn day into night. If a mountain range throws its shadow across his line of flight he will cross it or die in the attempt. If a sea separates him from his beckoning land, he will take it in his flight or perish.

This fatal courage isn't confined to any single species either. There seems to be a fatalism common to all. Even butterflies, for instance, most futile of migrants, will wing their way out over the open sea in a grand gesture, completely ignoring the urge that is driving them to almost certain destruction.

What is this urge, this burning thirst for faraway places that siezes whole species in the mass and not only robs them of rest, but gives them seemingly miraculous power to annihilate space and distance?

Years and years ago scientists, and others not quite so scientific, were confident they had figured it all out. Great masses of data were collected, and pigeon holed. Migration, to the few at any rate, is no longer a mystery.

Some truths were discovered then; the routes taken by different birds, for instance, how they fed, and, rather more vaguely, why some elected to fly at night and others in daylight hours.

Maybe we were just a bit too inquisitive! At any rate, we still don't know whether the real home of the wildfowl is in the north or south.

In spite of the numerous weighty opinions solemnly handed down through the years we are still in the dark as to the fundamental causes of this thing called migration. Of one thing we can be sure, however, and that is that the North American continent offers the feathered flyers of the world a sort of ne plus ultra summer home.

That these wild things can distinguish between cold and warmth, snow and sun, goes without saying. And the instincts that warn them that the north teems with things good to eat also tells them of deadly winter, when snow and cold seal fast all board and lodging.

Not all species of migrants agree on what constitute safety, however. While some birds, and a few animals too, move only a few miles from their summer or winter home, others cross continents and mountain ranges in a blind effort to conquer space and eventually reach the promised land.

When migrants strike out for faraway ports o'call, tragedy stalks close behind. In far off Scandinavia, that land of frozen leagues and strange legends of migrations, the movements of the lemming—a tiny mouse-like animal—is at once the most amazing, and tragic, of all wild life phenomena.

For years and years the velvet-footed creatures are content with their swampy surroundings. As their numbers increase, however, hundreds multiply into thousands, and thousands into millions. The magic of migration envelopes them and they strike out for unknown places, a mighty host of suicides.

Now that they are filled, blinded indeed, with the lust for travel everything is changed. No longer susceptible to the temptations of the flesh, they press on and on, fording rivers and swamps and climbing mountains till swallowed up by the sea.

FOUR FROM FIVE LEAVES NOTHING—

Doubtless Dr. Allan Dafoe deserves the fame which has accrued to him through his successful treatment of the Dionne quintuplets.- Film producers are not to be unduly censured if they esteem it profitable to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in the future earning capacity of the five overpublicized infants.

Is there not, however, a question of values here, the kind of question which breeds skepticism in the intelligent young? A current news item refers to "the thousands of people who made unselfish offers of help to the babies in the early days." Those "unselfish offers" indicate a laudable condition of human sympathy. They also indicate the disproportionate generosity of an emotional mob.

Five infants receive wealth such as their parents never dreamed of possessing, simply as a reward for being born. "Neither the babies nor the rest of the Dionne family need worry about their normal requirements for the rest of their lives," announces the Ontario Minister of Welfare. Whether that is fundamentally beneficial remains to be proved. Everyone will agree that it is good to feel financially secure. No need to be apprehensive about the supply of the quintuplets.

Yet—there's a brave little youngster at the corner of Main Street, a lad of twelve, who trudged about in a pair of sneakers in the middle of winter, running errands and shovelling snow after school hours, who would like to go to college some day, but probably won't be able to finish high school. A child with an intellect, his teachers say, a child who should have an opportunity. His mother is a widow and he has two younger sisters.

There's another child on Main Street—a girl of seven, delicate featured, with a far too solemn expression in her gray eyes. Her parents are educated, but they are "on relief," and it's very cold when there's no fuel to light the kitchen stove. The last time it was lighted the mother made all the flour they had into doughnuts, which the little girl hawked around the neighborhood.

Sometimes the little boy and the little girl wonder why no "unselfish offers" from a sentimental public come showering down on them. It was a mistake to come singly. They should have come in fives.—The Christian Science Monitor.

KETCHAMOOT

Ketchamoot annual picnic will be held on Wednesday, July 8th, on the picnic grounds at the Sears' home. Chicken dinner and supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid, also hot dogs, booth on the grounds. The usual sports of baseball, softball, races etc. will entertain the crowd. Please keep this date and come and spend the day with us, everybody welcome. Sports committees: ball-games, Russell Schultz and Charley Sears; softball, Herb McGinitie; races, John Lee, ground committee, Martin Lawson, Roy Williams and Jimmie Ingram.

Miss Hazel Sears entertained the Social Hour Club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week. Miss Janet Brown will take the July meeting.

Lorne Lee spent the week end at the home of his parents in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coombes and children and mother, Mrs. McMullen, visited with relatives near Bawlf Sunday of last week.

The boys of the neighborhood called a meeting at the Sears home on Thursday of last week. Russel Schultz was put in as manager, Albert Sears, captain; Stanley Sears, secretary. The first game was played at Lakeshore on Sunday with a score 11—14. Saturday [illegible] was spent working on the ball diamond.

Master Gordon Ray who lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Peter Lee is quite ill, complications from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of Edmonton spent Monday and Tuesday visiting friends and relatives in our district.

Miss Gertie Ingram entertained a number of friends and relatives on Sunday June 7, in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Berreclough and children of Bardo spent a week end at the home of Mrs. Berreclough's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle.

Mrs. Geo. Lawson entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home on June 3rd. Nine members and twelve visitors were present. A pleasant afternoon was spent.

Our community was shocked on Thursday of last week when word was received of the death of Mrs. John McGinitie and Mr. Ratigan, both on the same day and both residing on the same farm, though Mrs. McGinitie's death took place in an Edmonton hospital. We will leave it too the families to give a full detail of their lives and funerals, but would like to add a few words of our own.

Mr. Ratigan had only lived a few years in our district and there practically an invalid but a few of us had the pleasure of knowing him some thirty years and found him a fine old man having reached the ripe age of 85 or more. His wife passed away when the family was small, he kept them together and raised them all to manhood and womanhood. He was a good christian man of the Catholic faith and was highly respected by all.

Mrs. McGinitie was beloved by us all and one of the real props of Ketchamoot and will be greatly missed not only by her own family but all the neighbors. Never too busy to do a christian act and willing to help in any good cause. Her home from the time she lived in a log house to her modern comfortable home, she was the spirit of hospitality. Owing to failing in health, her name was not on the Ladies' Aid roll the last few years, but she took her turn in having the meeting and did her share as well as the members. She will surely hear the words "Well done good and faithful servant, enter into the joys of thy Lord." We wish to extend to both families our sincere sympathy.

THE GNAT

(Contributed by Buzz)

As this noisome insect buzzed around from place to place, until the last few days, all that one could hear was taxes, taxes, taxes, but now the tune has changed to Prosperity Bonds, and being of a simple mind I cannot but wonder what the difference or similarity is between the two.

When these bonds reach the channels of trade, taken by a merchant in trade, in any quantity they must be passed on for the purchase of goods, but as only a small part of the consumer goods are produced entirely in Alberta the large part must be changed for National money from the government; and apart from the taxes paid on the same in the meantime less the cost of administration, and will have achieved nothing. The government may have as well borrowed the National money in the first place.

If the Government refuses or cannot obtain National legal tender money, the bonds will be offered for a consideration to those who can get the most out of them. It will be impossible to hold them until maturity as they will pay a tax by that time of one-hundred-four per cent. To those who were in debt to the government they would have a value; one would be foolish to pay their taxes in legal tender if they could get their bonds for less than par, presuming naturally that they would be accepted at face value in payment of provincial taxes.

And thus the Prosperity Bonds, known the world over as taxed script would not be a tax but a compulsory method of collecting taxes.

[illegible]

If you want to save on gasoline, don't tramp on the accelerator. This is one of the rules worked out by a Pontiac engineer, who says modern cars make use of twice as much energy contained in gasolene as did the cars of 20 years ago. But, since it is up to the motorist to do the few things that will enable him to take advantage of modern engineering, the Pontiac man suggests—Accelerating gently; holding the car in second only until moderate speed is reached; coasting to a gradual stop instead of jamming on the brakes; proper tire inflation; shutting off instead of idling long periods; cleaning spark plugs; keeping car lubricated; properly filled radiator; setting intake manifold heater control for proper season; and finally, tuning motor regularly.

Will all those who have library books return them by June 27th. The library will be closed from June 27, to September 15th.

U.G.G. Binder Twine

You can order U.G.G. Binder Twine now. You will be making sure of the highest grade twine at the lowest possible price

The good service this Company gives farmers on Binder Twine is an example of the good service given in all departments of the business

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman

Notice to Truck Owners

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given all truck owners of trucks over one-half ton, that all roads within the M.D. of Beaver Lake No. 486 will be closed to trucks for 48 hours following any heavy rain, or at any time that the roads are deemed too soft or wet, and further that anyone found using a Municipal road as aforesaid will be prosecuted.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BEAVER LAKE
No. 486
J. F. Goodwin, Secretary-Treasurer

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Effective June 1st, 1936

FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

One Way	Return	Week End
$1.05	$1.90	$1.35

SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E.
FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN

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Select any 3 of these famous Magazines

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....

STREET OR R.F.D. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

Mid-Season Sale Specials

$1.98 GIRDLES, NOW 98c—
Peach and white rayon brocades or satins. 12 inch or 14 inch length, four hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 30. A clean saving of $1.00 at 98c

$1.19 GIRDLES AND CORSELETTES 59c—
Girdles are nine inch width of pink coutil, corselettes of pink coutil, sizes 30-36. Now 59c

$1.00 RAYON JERSEY SLIPS NOW 79c—
Watson quality, small medium and large. Peach, white, green, maize, sand, black at 79c

25c WOMENS MESH SUNSOX AT 19c—
Red, green, sand, pink, gold,-sizes 8½ to 10, 19c

$1.50 BLOOMER AND VEST SETS 98c—
Watson's non run weave, bobette style bloomers, peach, pink, orchid, maize with embroidered motif, ... 98c

30c RAYON HOSE, NOW 25c—
A medium sheer weight. Sizes 8½ to 10. Gunmetal and medium grey or beige shades, ... 25c

75c WOMENS MESH COMBINATIONS 49c—
Watson's pink mesh, cumfy cut open knee type, ... 49c

55c GIRL'S MESH COMBINATIONS 39c—
Same as women's but sizes 4 to 12 yrs.... 39c

VOILE DRESS LENGTH REDUCED—
4 yard ends, printed voile in stripe weave and brightly colored floral designs, ... $1.50
4 yard ends, Dotted voile, check and plaid patterns, also well covered floral designs, $1.98
4½ yard ends, imported voile, unusual designs for afternoon and evening wear, .. $2.25

"WABASSO" VOILES 25c and 35c—
Experienced buyers choose Wabasso because of strength of fabric and excellent laundering qualities. A large range of patterns is available and these new low prices are within reach of all, ... 25c and 35c

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Ardrossan	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield—
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allen.

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Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

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Office: Room 12, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT.—S.W. 2c. 1-51-20 for hay or pasture. $40.00 cash; or trade for pigs.—Apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, 'phone 909, Tofield. 22c

FOR SALE.—5 Room house, good inside well; garage and cow barn. See J. E. Stinson. 22c

FOR SALE— Hardy perennials from selected seeds. Sweet Williams, Iceland Poppies; Scarlet Lychnis; Lily Bulbs. 10 cents each. Apply evenings J. W. Robinson.

You'll want to TRAVEL *this Summer—Plan Now!*

NEW and LOWER Summer Fares

★ PACIFIC COAST
ALL RAIL or Via PRINCE RUPERT and BOAT
Visit Vancouver's Golden Jubilee

★ EASTERN CANADA
ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES

LOWER FARES on Sale June 1st to Aug. 31st
Return Limit Sept. 30th
Choice of COACH, TOURIST and STANDARD Classes

ALSO: *Low Fares with Longer Return Limit Now on Sale*

Visit . . . JASPER
Attractive fares with return limits 21 days or Oct. 31st

and . . . ALASKA
Wonderful 9 and 11-Day Cruises from Vancouver

ALSO SHORTER CRUISES FROM VANCOUVER

Your local agent will supply you with full particulars and help plan your trip

Canadian National

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 21 Thursday, June 25th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Tofield Sports Day July 1st. A Good Time Is Assured To All. Reserve The Date

KETCHAMOOT

We are sorry we omitted Mrs. Geo. Lawson and Martin's name on the floral offerings for the late Mrs. John McGinitie.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held on Friday July 3rd, instead of the regular time on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mitchell. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Tofield second baseball team and Ketchamoot played on Ketchamoot diamond on Sunday. Quite a crowd of spectators watched the game. We are not quite sure of the score, at the end of the seventh inning it was 1-2 and at the ninth 2-3 in favor of Ketchamoot.

Miss Cathrine Johanson of Bardo is assisting Mrs. C. A. Ingram with her home work.

Mrs. G. R. Owen, Mrs. Sears and Miss Kathleen Ingram motored to Holden Sunday for a visit at the Perry Owen home. They also attended a picnic at Brosa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Younie, Miss Helen Saisbury of Edmonton, Mrs. Henderson and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were Sunday visitors at the W. A. Mitchell home.

Mr. Fred Williams was census taking in our district the first of the week.

Mr. John McGinitie and son Henry expect to start for Fresno, California on Wednesday. They will motor through and will be gone a month. Mr. McGinitie's sister, Mrs. Greta, will accompany them and make her home there.

Mr. J. H. Ingram and Miss Kathleen accompanied Mr. Carlisle to Edmonton Tuesday in his new truck.

A dance will be held in the curling rink on Sports night. This is in addition to the one being held at Ryley, and is being put on by the committee for the benefit of those unable to make the journey to Ryley.

LAKESHORE

Miss Helen Schultz of Edmonton is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Murray has as their home guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook of Scotia, Nebraska. Mr. Cook is a cousin of Mrs. Murray's and the two had not met since Mrs. Murray was a small child. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were on an extended trip through the Western [illegible]

Miss Grace McKinnon spent the week end in Edmonton.

A party of young people from this district picnicked at Elk Island Park on Sunday. Miss Ethel Graham, a member of the party sustained a nasty fall which dislocated her knee. This unfortunate accident somewhat marred the pleasure of the occasion. In the meantime she is progressing as well as can be expected.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Francis on Friday afternoon of last week.

The bridge battlers met at the Phillips home on Tuesday afternoon. The census taker also called, took one look and beat it. We don't know whether in his haste he dropped the parcel of bad luck which Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Phillips had or not. If so its going to take a lot of bridge score pads to square himself. However his courtesy in arranging to call some other time was much appreciated. Games have been few and far between the past two or three months since farm women find their time more than filled with the extra work of gardening and poultry raising at this season of the year, and an afternoon of recreation of any kind means quite a lot. Thanks Mr. McCauley. You will have gathered that Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Johnston won again. Privately we think it is the mascot Mrs. Wood acquired some time. She calls him Johnnie.

FOUND—One black and white cow, horns curved in. TB test mark on ear. Found west of Lindbrook. Apply to Tofield Detachment of R. C. M. P.

Welcome to Tofield--Wedneaday Next

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON WEATHER MAN—ARRANGEMENTS ALMOST COMPLETED

Plans are practically complete for one of the best celebration days in the history of Tofield. Sports of all kinds are on the programme and from morning until night the committees plan to have something doing every minute.

The day will open up with a junior baseball game when Joe Wiltzen's hopefuls will try conclusions with another junior team. Coming right after will be a senior game, T. McBratney and R. S. Burke, the baseball committee, having been busy and procurred promises from six different teams to compete, and with six entries for the prize money, there should be some pretty good ball played during the day. Teams competing will be Chipman, Dodds, Holden, Ross Creek, Ryley and Tofield.

Ladies' softball, an increasing popular attraction at annual celebrations has been well looked after by L. A. Broughton and W. Bailey. Four teams have entered and there will be plenty of smart play and fun before the last ball is thrown. Amisk Creek, Holden, Ryley and Tofield will be represented by softball teams and one would have to be a good guesser to pick the winners before the games are played.

Devotees of barnyard golf, horseshoe pitching, will have an opportunity to test their skill. F. McHeffey and W. Billman are on this committee, both put on without their consent. But it's like this, if anyone should know his horse shoes, it's Fred McHeffey, and W. Billman is no novice either. Somebody once told us it is not so important what a man in his every day labors did, as it was what he knew, and we imagine that's why Messrs. McHeffey and Billman were placed on this committee.

Foot races for all, will be a feature of the day, W. Bailey and Les Glover being in charge of this department. They will have a list of races to suit all ages and sure enough there are going to be some happy youngsters.

The large firms that make the succulent weinies by the millions prefer to have them called "Red Hots" instead of "Hot Dogs", but whether they are called by one name or another, we have in Mr. Bellamy and Mr. Gravelle, the best two sandwich salesmen in Alberta. No doubt about it. They like to sell, and what's more, they make it a pleasure to buy.

The big refreshment booth will be in the hands of the Tofield W.A. (Anglican). There will be all kinds of refreshments available, including the old stand-bys, ice cream and pop. The ladies, assisted by the men folk will be on their toes to give service, so all you have to do is line up and call out your wants.

Basketball is on the cards too. Frank Dunn is the chief director of this sport and arrangements are under way whereby three teams will enter. A team from Lamont is expected and Lakeshore's snappy bunch of basketballer's will be in and with the local team in the running at least two good games are expected.

The dance at night will be "a big affair." Taken to Ryley due to temporary lack of accommodation here, there will be ample room to accommodate a large crowd. Ray Coatts, W. Taylor, W. B. Worton, R. S. Burke, B. Kendall, A. Dodds, and A. B. Clutterham are on the committee,, with Ray Coatts as convenor. Rather a big committee, but they are workers.

Tom Wallington is on the grounds committee with power to add. Tom is Tofield's chief landscape decorator. In the winter he plays the part of Santa Claus and decorates the town with Christmas evergreens, while in summer he waves a fairy wand to turn main street into a forest glade.

It all depends on the weather man. With real July 1st weather, visitors from near and afar will be here and will have a good time. We'll be seein' yuh!

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Rev. W. J. Bell, Holden will occupy the pulpit of the United Church on Sunday evening, 28th of June, 7.30 p.m. Mr. Broughton will sing.

Miss Edna Campbell of Edmonton spent the week end visiting at the McCaulay home.

Mr. Matchmess and Bill Worton motored to Vegreville on Sunday.

A number of Tofielders attended the Holden Sports held on Tuesday of this week.

Anne Swift and Arnold motored to Wetaskiwin on Tuesday of this week.

Miss M. Redig visited the city for the week end.

Mr. Geo. McLaughlin was a Tofield visitor one day this week.

Frank Wood visited Tofield for a few days.

Miss Pat Walker of Edmonton spent the week end visiting with Muriel Malcolm.

Miss Viola Lee visited the city last week.

Mrs. W. Pollard of Namao is visiting at the Allen Herndon home here.

Mr. Geo. Brace returned this week from Prince Edward Island, where he has been visiting his parents.

Mrs. Jacobs, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Letourneau and Mr. McSporran motored to Edmonton on Wednesday.

Lee Burnett, Bill Worton and Mr. Matchmess motored to Edmonton on Wednesday evening.

Professor Ottewell of the University of Alberta attended a meeting in the Tofield Masonic hall on Wednesday of this week.

WHEAT, BUTTER AND HOGS SOAR IN PRICE AS U. S. PLANS HUGE DROUTH RELIEF AID

CHICAGO, June 24 – Farmers in the arid areas of the western United States, watching farm commodity prices rise while crop prospects waned, faced continuation of hot, dry weather Wednesday.

Deeply [illegible] over the spread of the drouth they received more bad news from meteorologists. Generally fair and warmer conditions were forecast. Showers were regarded as probable only in the northern plains section.

Market authorities cited the prevailing heat and lack of rain as the major factor in the advance of agricultural products to points at or near seasonal price peaks.

July wheat at Chicago passed the 95-cent mark Tuesday. A year ago the quotation was approximately 79 cents; a week ago 87 cents. November butter was at the 31-cent level Tuesday compared to 29 a week ago and 27 a year back.

The top of hogs Tuesday was $10.10 up 25 cents in seven days and 75 cents in a year. Number one red wheat, a grade superior to the usual market variety and from a new Indiana crop shipment, sold for $1.04 here Tuesday.

The federal government stepped into the emergency. Senator Bulow of South Dakota said President Roosevelt and WPA administrator Harry Hopkins had approved a program of WPA employment, livestock, loans and direct relief for farmers whose crops had failed in the northwest. The cost was estimated between $50,000,000 and $100,000,000.

BASEBALL

The Tofield Senior team attended the Holden Sports Day Celebration entering the baseball tournament there. Playing heads-up ball they defeated Ryley in their first game and Holden in their second game, thus winning first money. Detailed reports of the games are lacking. The team is holding its own in the league and are playing Holden at Tofield Friday night.

The girls' soft ball team also attended the Holden sports, playing in the softball tournament. They also played at Kingman sports on Saturday, losing to Kingman by a small margin.

G.W.G. Shirts

G.W.G. Shirts are Superior to Other Brands in Size, Fit, and Wearing Qualities.

Blue Chambray, coat style	[illegible]
Covert Cloth in blue or brown	$1.25
Black Sateen	$1.50
Engineer's fine blue drill, preshrunk	$1.75
Sweat Shirts, crew neck	$1.25
In fancy stitch, with collar and short sleeves	$1.10

ACTON WORK SHOES in DIFFERENT STYLES
$3.00 to $4.50

E. W. ROGERS

Patricia Golden Glow Glassware

DAINTY—SERVICEABLE—INEXPENSIVE

CREAMS, Each	15c
SUGARS, Each	15c
Sherbets, Each	15c
PLATES, Each	10c
SALTS and PEPPERS, Per Pair	25c
WATER SETS	$1.00
TUMBLERS, Each	10c.
BERRY SETS, Per Set	85c.

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LIMITED
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SPECIALS

BULK DATES— 3 lbs.	25c
LEMONS— Per Dozen	35c
E.C.B. BREAD— 2 Loaves	15c
BANANAS—SPECIAL— 3 lbs.	25c

Rug Deal
PEARL SOAP 10 BARS—WITCH HAZEL SOAP 4 BARS, 1 REED RUG ALL FOR
93c

Central Co-op Store

Grocery Specials

APPLES—
Solid pack, 10's.. 55c
JAM—Duchess Brand
Strawb'y & Apple 45c
BEANS—Alymer—
Choice Wax, 2 for 25c
KADANA COFFEE—
1 lb. Can 35c
CORN FLAKES—
Kellog's, 3 for ..25c
ROLLED OATS—
With China ... 30c
Plain 20c
QUALITY BISCUITS
Paulin's, per lb. 20c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in Season

HARDWARE

JOBB and Co.

Hurrah For Sweden

A valued subscriber came in the other day and paid, with a smile, quite a few years back subscription. He said, "I didn't make this money farming, it came from Sweden." So we say, Hurrah for Sweden. Strangely enough a former American and a former German also within a few days came in and paid up several back years, so we give a cheer for America and Germany, too. We were thus encouraged to send out subscription notices and hope that we will be kept busy cheering for almost every country in the world, with a special salvo for Canada.

The Tofield Mercury

My Office has the best of Companies writing Automobile insurance. Be safe and insure your car or truck

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

EDMONTON EXHIBITION OFFERING OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS FOR FAIR WEEK

With the date of the Edmonton Exhibition drawing near—week of July 13 to 18th—the management are happy to announce the finest bill of attractions ever presented for the enjoyment of Edmonton Fair visitors. For the first time in many years the Railways are offering single-fare-return, good for the entire week of the Edmonton Exhibition and bus lines are also offering re-[illegible]. The usually large volume of show entries and capacity demand for show space in the Manufacturers Building foretell outstanding success for the 1936 show. The citizens of Edmonton, merchants and the Exhibition management are co-operating in their preparations to entertain a record crowd of visitors during fair week.

Firmly established as was Western Canada's premier Livestock and Agricultural Show, the Edmonton Exhibition has also built up an enviable record for the high class character and splendid variety in the entertainment features secured for Northern Alberta's Big Annual holiday and carnival of fun.

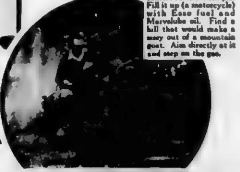
An event of much interest to many readers will be the Grand Rally of the Canadian Legion B E S L in Edmonton Fair week, and Friday, July 17 has been set aside as Legion Day with a gorgeous display of fireworks at night. For the evening show in front of the grandstand, Ernie Young, who has probably produced more outdoor shows than any other man on the continent, has built a magnificent show which he calls "The Passing Parade" and which will present to fair visitors the most unique and spectacular entertainment ever seen in an outdoor presentation. Good music—splendid singing—the best dancers in the show business, including the only team of one legged dancers on earth—side splitting comedy.

The Royal American Shows will provide outstanding midway and carnival attractions, new rides and devices—dazzling electrical effects—fun that makes everybody young again. Running horse Races every afternoon—House of magic—mammoth street parade of beautifully decorated floats—Grand Livestock Review—Horseshoe Pitching Tournament under Dominion association rules—Basketball tournament—Old Timers' receptions — Radio Show—a hundred and one things to interest you at the Edmonton Exhibition that you never saw before. Don't miss the Fair this year.

Readers will be pleased to note that advance tickets for the Edmonton Exhibition are again being offered at the cut rate of 6 for one dollar—on sale now at all points in northern Alberta by authorized agents, or you may mail your dollar direct to the Edmonton Exhibition and your tickets will be mailed to you. Plan to holiday in Edmonton Fair week, July 13 to 18. Get your admission tickets now and save that $1.50. For all information about accommodation write to the Edmonton Exhibition Association, Arena Edmonton.

The wall paper hanger finds business good when it drives him to the wall.

AN ESKIMO A-HUNTING GOES . . (above) A Kyak in the Arctic Ocean. Nowadays many Eskimos use vessels driven by gasoline or diesel oil. Who [illegible] oil products away up in these remote areas? Imperial Oil Limited does



THEY DO I.● OR FUN . . . Hill-climbing contest rules are simple. Fill it up (a motorcycle) with Esso fuel and Marvelube oil. Find a hill that would make a easy out of a mountain goat. Aim directly at it and step on the gas.

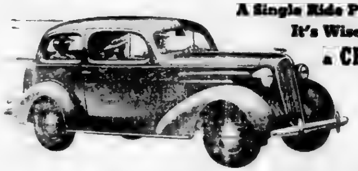
THE TRUCK GOE STREAMLINE . . . .

A modern Imperial Oil delive unit, just as fashionable as tl latest passenger car. Mode: equipment, modern methods an good old-fashioned regard f quality and value make Imperi: gasoline and oils—well, that why most people buy Imperia

THE ONLY COMPLETE LOW-PRICED CAR

BETTER than WORDS

A Single Ride Proves It's Wiser to Buy a CHEVROLET



ONLY Chevrolet in the low price class offers you *all* the good things of motoring . . . proved by experience . . . and recognized by public preference.

Swerveless, perfected Hydraulic Brakes! Streamlined Fisher Bodies with the protecting, solid steel Turret Top! Valve-in-Head, high compression engine that saves you money on running costs every mile and minute! Fisher No-Draft Ventilation to guard your health! Improved "Knee-Action gliding ride! And Safety glass of the finest quality in every window!

But—far better than words—step in behind the wheel and let your own actual driving test prove every claim we make.

Payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

*On Master De Luxe Models

CHEVROLET

PRICED FROM $741 (Standard Series 2-pass. Coupe) [illegible]

GIVES YOU ALL SIX . . . PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER . . . VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION . . . KNEE-ACTION [illegible] . . . SAFETY GLASS THROUGHOUT

C-46

THE TOFIELD GARAGE

COATTA BROS. PHONE 84

FORTY-NINTH BATTALION CHURCH PARADE

The Forty-ninth Battalion (The Edmonton Regiment) Association will hold its Annual Church Parade on Sunday, July 19th next.

The parade will fall in on the Market Square, Edmonton at 10:30 a.m. and will march from the Market Square to Parliament Hill grounds where the service will take place. Following the service, a luncheon will be held in the Rose Room of the King Edward Hotel at which special rates have been secured for the members, their wives and children.

The Edmonton Regiment will supply brass and pipe bands, Color Party with the colours and an escort.

The 19th of July is the Sunday immediately following the close of the Edmonton Exhibition and it is felt that many members of the Old Battalion, who have visited the Exhibition, will remain over for the Parade.

SPEED KING'S WARNING

The modern competent driver is not "anxious to see how fast he can go," but he is interested in knowing "how fast he can stop."

That is the moral of arguments advanced by Barney Oldfield, who never seemed to worry much about how close he came to death in his younger days of automobile racing. Now he is an apostle of safe driving.

Mr. Oldfield is entirely consistent too. There were no pedestrians, grade crossings, or blind curves on the tracks on which he used to make his records. He and other speed demons felt that if they wanted to risk their lives without endangering the lives of others, that was their individual right.

But dangerous driving on streets and highways is something entirely different.

Making an educational safety tour of the country, Mr. Oldfield suggests that the speedometer on a car be used as a "stopmeter."

By the coincidence of numbers, the needle indicating speeds of between 30 and 50 miles an hour also indicates generally the distances required for stopping one's car.

"When the needle points to 50, think of 55 feet," says Mr. Oldfield. "That's how far the car will travel after the driver decides to stop, before his foot will touch the brake pedal. To find out how much room you need for stopping after beginning to apply brakes, multiply this reaction distance by three. Fifty miles an hour, three times fifty-five, or 165 feet. Only when the road is clear for more than 165 feet and there is no possibility that traffic will enter your path from the side roads, can 50 miles an hour be considered safe."

"As the driving speeds increase beyond 50 miles and hour, our easy formula will no longer hold true," he says. At slower speeds of 30 and 20 miles an hour, it provides a necessary margin of safety where the driver needs it most—in city streets. There is many a place where 20 miles an hour is dangerous unless there is extra stopping room.

M.D. OF BEAVER LAKE COUNCIL MEET

The monthly meeting of the M.D. of Beaver Lake Council was held at Ryley on June 13th, 1936.

All councillors were present and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

A donation of $25.00 was granted the Salvation Army.

Increase in the old age pensions was granted John Wills and W. Hawke.

Pension was authorized for Mrs. Ella Stewart, Nick Fedolin and Anton Probrowski.

Mother's allowances for Mrs. Julia Logen and Mrs. Pearl Stadynk were reduced to $15.00 per month.

Relief was authorized for E. Atamanchuk at $5.00 per month.

The Secretary and Reeve were empowered to borrow $1000.00 for municipal account.

The next meeting date was set as July 18th, 1936, at 2 p.m.

The following weed inspectors were appointed: J. R. Coates, A. E. Wilson, A. F. Bigland, Nick Komarnicki, J. J. Korpan and Jas. A. Stewart.

The secretary was instructed to place a blanket seizure on all parcels within the M.D. where seed grain, fuel, or relief were owing, and to advise the public that a tax sale would be held in the fall of 1936.

CHEVROLET HITS THE TRAIL

Rough riding cowpunchers have swung over mountain trails, through treacherous passes and along mud-churned prairies on the backs of snorting pintos. Mr. H. Clements of Nelson, B.C., has done the same thing but in a Chevrolet Six which he purchased in 1929 from Pincher Creek Motors, Pincher Creek, Alberta. He states that he has driven his car 58,000 miles under all conditions winter and summer, and never had the engine down for repair, excepting a valve grind every 15,000 miles. In Mr. Clements' own words he has driven his car 5

"over mountain trails, through the Crow's Nest Pass and Vancouver and Seattle; also over heavy mud roads on the prairie and bucking snow in the Winter". Prior to purchasing Chevrolet, he says he had driven other makes of cars for 25,000 miles but "the Chev. Six has been the most satisfactory." Referring to all-night trips between Lethbridge and Nelson at an average speed of 35 to 40 miles an hour, Mr. Clements intimates that he averaged 21 miles to the gallon "with practically no oil."

CANADIAN POULTRY on BRITISH MARKET

Under the heading "Canadian Turkeys and Chickens," the Fish Trades Gazette (London, England) of May 9, 1936, says, with reference to the arrival of a shipment that week, Canadian turkeys are showing up perhaps rather late in the season, although ever since the Christmas trade there have been here and there large turkeys that could be bought if asked for. This week, however, a shipment has arrived which contains several cases of hens weighing from 6 lb. to 8 lb. and 10 lb. There should be no difficulty in disposing of these birds as they are of a size that any shopkeeper could use. They are eminently suitable for the family trade, whereas the larger ones, which weigh from 16 lb. to 18 lb. can only be used at this time of the year by hotels, or for the shipping trade. Canadian chickens too are more plentiful now than they were a few months ago.

Why these shipments should have been held up for so long is difficult to understand. There are a good many chickens on the market just now, but at prices that will suit the pocket of a good many tradesmen who can use a frozen chicken. One item in favor of the Canadian chicken is the quality, although most of what I have seen are grade B selected. They are young and a very good color. Here and there a box will be found not quite up to the standard, but taking the pack as a whole they are very good. Now, with regard to the future of the Canadian chicken, there is and always will be a good trade in this country, providing that the merchants in Canada can produce a bird that can be sold cheaper than English and at a season when the English chickens are scarce, or not plentiful. The general opinion is that February, March and April are the best months for cold storage birds, and there is no reason why Canadian chickens should not take the place of all other imported birds.

Firestone Tires Lead in Performance Records

Performance is the best proof of tire value. For seventeen years at the Indianapolis Speedway, at Pike's Peak and Lake Bonneville, Firestone Tires on the winning cars have *proved* themselves the safest and most enduring. Equip with the tires that Champions use — see your Firestone Dealer today.

Firestone

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION

C. PATTERSON, PROPRIETOR.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

A Weekly Newspaper Published At Tofield, Alberta

W. Worton, Publisher

SMALL TOWN SPORT—

THE COMING of sports day brings to attention the part played by organized sport in the average Western small town. Baseball, hockey, football and to some extent, lacrosse, all are "part of life". Just how important a part and what repercussions or reactions arise from small town sport, marks the standard of wisdom and skill of those directly connected with it, the true sportsmanship displayed by those participating in it, and the ability to properly appraise sport effort by the residents.

Essentially sport is the field of the younger element, particularly as it applies to actual playing. Nevertheless, there is, within its realm, a place for older and more mature judgement, judgement based on experience and just natural common sense. Of necessity highly competitive, with the desire to win especially keen, there is a standing invitation, to those prone to do so, to "beat the rules", and thus score an advantage. The desire to win in some cases become so paramount that the true "reason" of or "case" for sport is lost sight of. In any line of competitive sport the game is of greatest importance. Obviously in any game between two competing teams, one wins and the other loses, but while the fruits of victory are sweet and the dregs of defeat bitter, any single encounter is only of a transitory nature, a passing event, the inequalities of which time will inevitably smooth over. But the game itself is permanent, every year sport participants are coming up from the public schools and every year older participants who have seen their day in sport, are dropping out. Viewed in this light there is quite a responsibility resting upon present day participants, to maintain a high standard of skill and sportsmanship.

To the average small town a properly organized sport group is a valuable assett. It is one thing among others that focusses interest upon the trading centre of a community. A perpetual winning team is not the best attraction either, but a team holding its sport standard high, with a fair mixture of wins and losses, is the better organization for the small town. It is possible for a team to be so good as to outgrow a small town. Right at Tofield there is room for active support on the part of citizens in general, towards their sport organizations. Not the fervid win at any price support, but the rightful encouragement to which any home team is entitled to. Business men should realize that it is "good business" to have sport teams clicking properly and if it is "good business", it is worthy of attention.

On Wednesday, July 1st, the weather being fine, sporting aggregations of different places will assemble at Tofield and compete one with the other for honors. Tofield has been favored with happy throngs in years immediately past and this is an invitation to all and sundry to celebrate Dominion day here.

BE CAREFUL—

WITH THE coming of the hot summer months the usual visits to the lakes and streams will be made with the usual bathing and swimming activities. Each year there is a long list of river and lake fatalities and already this season quite a number have been reported. Whereever there is an element of risk the occasional accident will happen, but a full and proper understanding of the risks involved will tend to lessen the frequency of accidents. So many different circumstances surround bathing in lake and stream, that of necessity the bather is thrown upon his own resources as regards judgement. There is little a non-technical writer can say, except perhaps, be careful. The well known admonitions regarding bathing and swimming should be remembered. It is not wise to go in swimming alone; or immediately after eating; and for those who are not strong swimmers, it is wise to keep within one's depth. One of the most greatly missed things in the Western small town is a swimming pool for the youngsters. In the cities of course this problem is solved, but the small town boy is, if he swims at all, forced to go to any nearby creek or lake, swimming mostly unsupervised and running risks unknown in city pools. The surprising feature is that he gets along as well as he does, but perhaps ingenuity, born of necessity, stands him in good stead. Anyway parents and guardians would do well to give a word of warning now and then, it can do no harm and may do much good.

PROSPERITY BONDS AGAIN—

The battle of words concerning prosperity bonds goes merrily on. Those connected with the government insist that the bonds will work and serve a useful purpose, while many unconnected with the government are equally insistent that they will not. We do not propose to pass any opinion. If bonds come our way, we will find out quickly enough if they will work. We can spend up to our limit to supply. In fact our trouble has been to hold down our spending to what we receive. It will be no trouble at all to us to spend money. Therefore we stand ready to welcome the issue. A real test of the efficiency of script will get the argument out of Alberta's system. If conditions are improved and the unemployed put to gainful occupation and the issue is a success, all well and good, if the issue of script creates the confusion and loss to the business man predicted for it, the argument will be ended.

CANADA'S "NEW DEAL" MEET ADVERSE COURT FINDINGS—

LIKE THE Supreme Court of the United States which [illegible] some of the features of the Roosevelt New Deal unconstitutional, the Supreme Court of Canada has put a crimp into the Conservative grand gesture during its last few months of office. Of eight acts passed by the Bennett government during 1934 and 1935, only two were entirely approved, on three the six presiding judges split even, three for and three against, and three were completely turned down. The one that perhaps the West is most interested in, the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, was upheld, which in effect means that farmers' affairs that have been settled by the Alberta Board of Review working under this act, stay settled. It is difficult to imagine any other decision, because were it not upheld, the numerous settlements already made would be, if not actually invalid, certainly open to doubt, and except as the different parties voluntarily continued the agreements there would be nothing to make the agreements binding. Therefore those farmers who by force of circumstances beyond their control became involved in financial difficulties may still obtain a hearing at one of the numerous sittings of the Alberta Board of Review. Farmers in general will be pleased at the decision of the Supreme Court on this one Act.

THIS BUSINESS OF TAP DANCING—

WHETHER CIRCUMSTANCES permit one to attend the theatre or not, even in the home one may and does, from time to time, hear from the radio the rhythmical clickety-clack, tap-tap, of the tap dancer. Viewed by many at one time as a fad, it has blossomed into a phase of popularity that at present shows no sign of lessening. And with tap dancing goes other forms of dancing, parlor, ball room, etc.

Down in New York in 1933 there was established by the University of the State of New York, what is known as the New School of Dance, Music and Drama and since its establishment it has registered over 14,000 students. It was started as a part of adult education, but to a large extent developed into an avenue where those of talent and a desire for self expression could be trained and steered into an avenue of lucrative occupation. But the New York institution is but one of many. In different parts of the United States, even to some extent at our own University of Alberta, attention has been given to music, art drama and dancing, so that those other than actual university students may obtain expert instruction regarding these things. Those that read of the theatre, even in a fragmentary manner will have read of the dancing grace of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. And while no doubt all those who attempt to climb the ladder of fame by the dancing route will not crash the gates of Hollywood, still the avenue opened up by the popularity of the step dance will be a way to success for many of those seeking an [illegible] for their energy and talents and having in the [illegible] 30's found the doors of commerce closed to them. The following which is taken from the Magazine section of the Christian Science Monitor is one example, there are others, but space prohibits [illegible]ing, and no doubt there are hundreds that the magazine could not record.

> "Margot slipped in one day. She was sitting in a chair in his office, staring at him before Mr. Perce R. Benton, the executive director, even noticed her. She moved that way—lightly, quickly, with an effortless grace, and in a moment you will understand why.
>
> Mr. Benton couldn't account for the distraught, almost haunted look in her fine eyes.
>
> "I want to learn to dance," she said, abruptly. "My father says I have to be a stenographer. I can't, but my father doesn't understand why."
>
> Margot's race is one which makes a household god of the obedience of children. She and her father were as far apart as the poles. He seemed hard to get at. Mr. Benton drew the girl out, found that it wasn't that she was stubborn and just wanted her own way, but that she just couldn't, literally couldn't be a stenographer. "I've had three jobs. I lost them all. They were right to fire me. I am not a good stenographer. I never shall be. It isn't in me. I want to dance."
>
> Mr. Benton asked her if she thought her father would come in to see him. "He might."
>
> He did. Mr. Benton has been 25 years in the theatre. He is a very civilized man able to look into the hearts of the young and understand. Able to look into the hearts of older people, too, and see that, often, they do not understand because they can't, although they would like to.
>
> Margot's father couldn't see why Margot wanted to dance. He was an old man now who had worked hard all his life. If he had ever danced himself on the plains of Poland he had forgotten. He had paid for a business education for Margot. Now she would not put it to use.
>
> Finally he agreed that she could come for dancing lessons—if Mr. Benton paid the car fares, down from the Bronx.
>
> Margot could dance. She was meant to dance. In a few weeks she was ready to go to work, earning more than she ever could in a stenographer's job. They sent her to Montreal with a carefully selected group, to dance in a hotel. The engagement was for two weeks. The next to the last night Margot's hair fell down, in the midst of her dancing. It reached below her knees, and everybody watching gasped. The manager said, "I'd like to book this act for three weeks more." They laughed, but it was because of Margot's hair.
>
> Every night, then, Margot let her hair fall down. It added something to the act.
>
> The act came back to New York and was immediately engaged for another good job. Also because of Margot's hair. Margot is happy. She dances. Her father, and all her brothers and sisters, her dancing supporters, think she is the greatest person in the world. Mr. Benton remembers the look on her face that first day, when she sat in the chair in his office and stared at him and said, "I want to learn to dance." Margot is doing what she wants to, and she is a happy and useful member of society."

Since the establishment of the New York School, it has undergone many changes. Its 14,000 students have come from over 80 professions. It is estimated 50 per cent of them came chiefly for recreation, 30 per cent came for professional or semi-professional training; 15 per cent for educational and cultural advancement and 5 per cent for teacher training. A free engagement bureau has been established and it has found 4163 paying engagements for students whose estimated earning [illegible]r has been over $1,250,000.

This business of tap dancing would normally be a foreign subject to a country weekly paper such as the Mercury. But from this community, as small as it is, there has gone out into the world, following the course of professional dancer and teacher, one of our own young men. Horace McHeffey made his first public appearances on the stage of the old Variety Theatre and after conducting classes here, in the north and at Quebec, the desire for travel lured him on. Visiting the larger cities of Eastern Canada, he visited New York. Returning to Quebec he again conducted classes and then decided to go to Europe. He landed at Glasgow and [illegible] native soil. Later he went south to [illegible] and is now at a town in the south of England teaching tap dancing and other forms of dance.

The Variety Theatre of Tofield is a long, long [illegible] the county of Kent with its busy [illegible] hills and its famous hop fields, but the audiences who applauded the clickety-click, tap-tap, of Horace's dancing, will wish him well and hope that real success may crown his effort.

A FRUIT COUNTRY—

As we write this in the latter part of June, the sun is hot, the occasional fly is buzzing and the air is heavy with mid-summer heat. The grass is green, the trees are in full leaf and the fields appear promising for a good harvest to come. It is enjoyable. Here in Alberta there are lengthy periods of time when the air is not charged with heat waves [illegible], bare limbs of trees and wind swept, snow covered prairies greet the eye. But to-day it is easy to imagine oneself several hundred miles [illegible] comes later in the year and [illegible]. And as midsummer approaches, the [illegible] are absorbing the sun's rays and [illegible] beautiful to the eye and pleasing to the palate.

Fruit growing in Alberta is no new topic. For years enthusiasts, encouraged by courage and hope [illegible] planted and to-day, here and there in Alberta there are some creditable orchards. Some people believe this is not a fruit country, but a wheat country. That it is easier and in the long run cheaper, to grow and sell wheat [illegible] buy fruit. This belief, however, is only partly true. Fruit can be grown here, not so easily as in some other regions it it true, but it is not impossible, especially in a park like country like this to have a family orchard. One must be an enthusiast, a seeker after knowledge and withall, painstaking, to achieve success.

Perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGinitie would say we are a little premature in tacking such euphonic adjectives on to them, but they are taking much more than ordinary interest in the growing of fruit. Keen to learn and experiment, they are building up an orchard of quite a number of varieties. Each year is a step forward, but a step carefully taken, it being necessary to be continually on guard against the rigors of our climate. Constant attention and hard work, combined with enthusiasm, will, they believe assure them success. And having reached that goal, it is certain others will become interested and enthusiastic too.

JOHN INGERS, 77, and SON, WALTER, 46, DIE WHEN BLAZE RAZES FARM HOME DESPITE RESCUE EFFORTS OF FRIENDS

LEDUC, June 24.—Two men were cremated alive Tuesday in their farm home at Calmar, 12 miles west of Leduc.

The victims were: John Peter Ingers, 77 years old. Waldemar (Walter) Ingers, 46, his son.

Heroic efforts of two neighbors, Emil Lundblad and Charles Erickson to save the trapped men were foiled by smoke and flames when the neighbors started to force their way into the burning house.

Cause of the fire has not been determined, but an inquest jury under Coroner Dr. C. B. Kidd, of Leduc, brought in a verdict of "accidental death by burning."

QUALITY COUNTS

Only the best of everything should find its way to your dinner table but above all things, the meat should be beyond question. Experience has taught us how to handle our product from beginning to end and with us it is—

QUALITY FIRST

Customers will oblige by letting us have their orders for week-end delivery on Saturday morning. We will then be able to give better service

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

U.G.G. Binder Twine

You can order U.G.G. Binder Twine now. You will be making sure of the highest grade twine at the lowest possible price.

The good service this Company gives farmers on Binder Twine is an example of the good service given in all departments of the business.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman

New Low Fares

Effective June 1st, 1936

FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

One Way	Return	Week End
$1.05	$1.90	$1.35

SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E. FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN

Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

EDMONTON Exhibition

July 13 to 18

One of Canada's Great Annual Fairs—Western Canada's Premier Livestock and Agricultural Show—a whole week of high class entertainment for every member of the family.

SIX DAYS RUNNING HORSE RACES "The Passing Parade", a most colorful and impressive grandstand attraction House of Magic—Mammoth Street Parade—FIREWORKS—Grand Livestock Review—Royal American Shows—Old Timers' Reunion—Canadian Legion Rally—Horseshoe Pitching Tournament—Basketball Tournament, etc., etc.

You save $1.50 BY BUYING YOUR ADMISSION TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT CUT RATE of 5 for $1.00

ON SALE HERE BY
Mrs. James Hooper
A. B. Clutterham
Jack Innes

SINGLE-FARE-RETURN ON ALL RAILWAYS

LOW BUS FARES

PLAN NOW

TO HOLIDAY AND SHOP IN EDMONTON FAIR WEEK

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

Ryley Hall
Mon., June 29
—at 8:30—
Bailey Circuit Shows presents
"The Healer"
With RALPH BELLAMY, KAREN MORLEY, MICKEY ROONEY.

A Splendid Picture for the whole family, with a thrilling ending.

Added Attractions

Prices: — Adults 35c; Students 25c.; Under 12, 10c.

MOTORISTS
THESE NEW SILVERTOWNS MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

. . . they're the only tires that give you Golden Ply BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

When thousands are killed or injured every year in blow-out accidents don't you want this new life saving tire that gives you Golden Ply blow-out protection? Goodrich Silvertowns, the only tires in the world with the Life-Saver Golden Ply cost no more than other standard tires so why take a chance?

Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

AUCTION SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Superintendent of School Lands will offer for sale at public auction at Room 400, Administration Building, 109th Street, Edmonton, at 3 o'clock P.M., on Thursday, July 9th, 1936, the following lands at an upset price of $6.00 per acre.

North East Quarter Sec. 11-51-22, W. 4th Mer. 160 acres.
South East Quarter Sec. 11-51-22, W. 4th Mer. 160 acres.
North West Quarter Sec. 11-51-22, W. 4th Mer. 160 acres.
South West Quarter Sec. 11-51-22, W. 4th Mer. 160 acres.

on the following terms and conditions as to payment:

One-tenth of the purchase price to be paid in cash at time of sale and the balance of such purchase price shall be paid in eighteen equal, successive, annual instalments, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, which interest shall be paid with each installment on the balance thereof from time to time remaining unpaid. Overdue payments whether of principal or interest, to bear interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum.

The sale will only convey the surface rights of the land, and will be subject to the usual reservations in favor of the Crown, and will also be subject to reservation for right of way of existing Roadways thereon.

The Department reserves the right to increase or decrease the area sold to conform with the latest revised Plan of Survey.

The purchaser shall be required before cutting, or allowing to be cut, any timber growing on the land, except for his own use, or removing any gravel from the land, except for his own use, to acquire from a proper officer of the Crown a Permit in accordance with the regulations of the Department and pay the necessary fee and dues for same.

The Sale shall convey to the purchaser only those improvements upon the land which are the property of the Crown at the date of Sale and the purchaser shall not at any time, prior to the date of completion of payments, remove, or cause to be removed from the land any of the said improvements, without the consent of the Minister of Lands and Mines being first obtained.

Payment may be made in cash or by marked cheque on any chartered Bank of Canada, payable at par at the City of Edmonton.

Cheques will not be taken in payment unless marked "accepted" by the Bank on which they are drawn.

Further particulars may be obtained by communicating with the Superintendent of School Lands, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton.

By Order,
J. W. Stafford,
Superintendent.
Department of Lands and Mines,
Edmonton, Alberta, 1936.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Bathgate	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield—
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT.—S.W. Sec. 1-51-20 for hay or pasture. $40.00 cash; or trade for pigs.—Apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, 'phone 900, Tofield. 22c

FOR SALE.—5 Room house, good inside well; garage and cow barn. See J. E. Stinson. 22c

FOR SALE— Hardy perennials from selected seeds. Sweet Williams, Iceland Poppies; Scarlet Lychnis; Lily Bulbs. 10 cents each. Apply evenings J. W. Robinson.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

[illegible]

FOR THAT ARTICLE YOU HAVE TO SELL—TRY A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

DOG SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING IN B.C. WATERS

NANAIMO, June 20.—Newfoundland dog Friday night saved his four-year-old master, Raymond Shephard, from drowning.

Raymond wandered to the beach near his home and waded into the water shortly before dark. Suddenly he slipped into the water beyond his depth. As he cried out "Tim," the Newfoundland swam out and fastened his teeth in the child's clothing. Then he returned to shore with his burden.

Raymond's father also heard the lad's cries and ran to the beach. When he got there the dog was standing over the dripping youngster.

Summery Sport Frocks $2.95

A New Mercerized Shantung Weave Wash Fabric. Green, White, Blue, Cream or Gold. Short Sleeve Styles are up to the minute. Sizes 14-20

Smart Bathing Toggery

The latest pure wool models from the Penman Mills. Smart but not extreme, these will be accepted at any plunge or beach. New colors, Zimober, Beige, Gold, Rose, Royal, Scarlet, Black.

Womens' Botany wools, sizes 34—42, at	$2.95
Women's pure wool, sizes 34—44, at	$1.95
Misses botany wool, halter neck, 30—34	$1.89
Misses pure wool, with medallion trim	$1.59
Childrens' Pure wool, red and green, 26—32,	$1.25
Children's pure wool, one piece, 24—28	79c
Boys' Black Speed Suits, pure wool, 28—34	$1.49
Boys' Black Speed Suits, heavy cotton, 28-32	59c
Youths' Black Speed Suits, heavy cotton, 34-36	75c
Womens' Bathing Shoes, red, black, green	59c
Rubber Bathing Caps, all colors	15c and 29c
Heavy Corrugated Rubber Helmets	29c
Latex Caps, for bathing, shower or make-up, practically indestructible	59c

BOYS' WEAR SPECIALS

Leather Belts, grey, black or brown	25c
Athletic style balbriggan combinations	49c
Blouses of plain or printed broadcloth	49c
Shirts of plain broad cloth, open neck type	89c

NEW WHITE HAND BAGS

Patent and Pigskin, combinations with white chain handles, zipper fasteners at	$1.19
Also another shipment of entirely different bags	69c

CLEARANCE OF WOMENS' SHOES

Lot 1—White Calf Pumps and Straps or Pumps of black calf or kid. Spike heels. Sizes 4 to 8	$1.49
Lot 2—White Calf Pumps, Cuban heel. Black calf Pumps, Cuban heel. Black calf straps, military heel, sizes 4 to 8	$1.95

H. E. ROGERS

You'll want to TRAVEL this Summer—Plan Now!

NEW and LOWER Summer Fares

★ PACIFIC COAST
ALL RAIL or Via PRINCE RUPERT and BOAT
Visit Vancouver's Golden Jubilee

★ EASTERN CANADA
ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES

LOWER FARES on Sale June 1st to Aug. 31st
Return Limit Sept. 30th
Choice of COACH, TOURIST and STANDARD Classes

ALSO: *Low Fares with Longer Return Limit Now on Sale*

Visit . . . JASPER
Attractive fares with return limits 21 days or Oct. 31st

and . . . ALASKA
Wonderful 9 and 11-Day Cruises from Vancouver

ALSO SHORTER CRUISES FROM VANCOUVER

Your local agent will supply you with full particulars and help plan your trip

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1-71

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 22   Thursday, July 2, 1936 $2.00 Per Year.   To U.S.A. $2.50

AMISK CREEK

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the John McGlaitie family in their recent and bereavement.

The rain we have been waiting for have come and it looks as if we will get quite a lot.

Arnold Berg succeeded in getting contributions of over $80.00 in this district for the 25th anniversary fund of the Camrose Lutheran College. They hope to be able to burn a three thousand dollar note against the college on their Silver Jubilee.

About fifty persons were gathered at the R. O. Berg home on June 21st, to help him celebrate his 23rd birthday. Some of them spanked him good and hard so he should remember for another 23 years. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Berg. Arnold received hearty wishes for many happy returns of the day.

The Ladies' Aid held their regular meeting at the P. O. Flaaten home on June 23rd. Over fifty persons were present, the young people and school children had soft ball practice at the same time.

Ruby Berg from Edmonton was visiting her parental home for three days last week, returning on Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and Lilly motored up with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holtee and little son Milo, from DeMay, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson's home one day last week.

Lilly Berg attended the graduation ceremony of the students at the Camrose Lutheran College on Friday evening last.

The E. A. Moen, I. C. Olson and R. O. Berg families and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten motored to Camrose Saturday and attended the Lutheran College 25th anniversary ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Annabo and R. Berg motored to Camrose on Sunday and attended the large meeting held there at the Lutheran Church. Lilly Berg returned with them

(Continued in column three)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haugen, Arthur and Lilly, motored to Camrose on Saturday and took in the big gathering at the college. Mrs. Haugen and Arthur returned the same evening, but Mr. Haugen and Lilly remained for the Sunday services.

Mrs. K. Olson is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. L. Watt in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and Mr. A. Erickson motored to De-May Saturday evening and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Holtee. Carl and his father returned the same evening. Mrs. Erickson remained until the next day, when Mrs. Holtee and son accompanied her home and will visit there for a few days.

The programme committee for the young people's league had a meeting at the P. O. Flaaten home last Sunday evening to arrange for the program for next young people's meeting which will be held in the church on Sunday evening, July 12th. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Elsie Carlyle who has been assisting with the work at Mrs. J. C. Olson's for some time, left for her home at Hay Lake recently.

Albin Pearson from Bently is here at his parents home, assisting with the summerfallow.

Solberg and Amisk Creek schools are holding a combined picnic tomorrow (Tuesday) at the R. O. Berg ball ground. We hope the weather will be nice for the children's sake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and Mr. Erickson Sr. and Mrs. Kjereng from Ryley motored to the city one day last week.

Hazel Hillerud and her sister, Beulah, also visited the city last Saturday.

Mrs. C. Erickson and Mrs. J. Holtee and son motored to their parents home for a visit, the H. Sorenson home, east of Poe.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. Johnston entertained Mesdames Wood and McConnell and Miss Maggie Wood on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. McConnell and Miss Wood won the bridge game. Does this mean Mrs. J. and Mrs. W. are slipping?

Little Freddie Beal of Vancouver arrived on Saturday to spend the summer at the Phillip's home.

Mrs. Bertha Seale is in Edmonton, having undergone an operation on her throat. Her many friends are hoping it will result in much improved health.

The Ladies' Aid held a most successful strawberry social in the School house on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacKinnon of Manville attended the school picnic on Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Miss Grace MacKinnon and Neil Phillips.

NEW POTATOES BEFORE JULY 1

Mrs. Tofield, has we believe, scooped the district as regards new potatoes. Always an expert gardener, she has a potato patch that has for several days been out in full bloom. At the beginning of this week some were dug and found to be of table size.

WEDDING

On Saturday evening last a very quiet wedding was solemnized when Esther, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, was united in holy matrimony with John Letourneau, son of Mrs. Letourneau of Tofield. Miss Goldie Jacobs attended the bride and Mr. Dorcey Letourneau was best man. The wedding took place in Edmonton, Rev. Stuart officiating. The happy couple returned to Tofield on Sunday and intend making their home here. Both young people are well known in this district, having spent most of their lives here, and all their many friends extend to them their best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Sports Day Goes Over Big

GOOD ATTENDANCE — HAPPY CROWD

The 19936 Tofield Sports Day will go down into history as a successful event in all departments. Favored with fine weather, though not of the scorching variety, a large crowd turned out to celebrate the day and see the sporting events arranged for their entertainment. As early as before ten o'clock in the morning events were underway and from then on, various activities moved forward smoothly and efficiently.

With so many games to cover, it is not possible to give detailed reports of all the games.

The day's programme started at 10:00 a.m. with a baseball game between Dodds and Tofield. The youngsters from Dodds were a little too good for our boys, and in the few innings that were played, they won by a score of 2—0.

The seniors took the diamond at 10:30 with Dodds and Ross Creek in action. The southerners were able to chalk up a 6—0 win. For an opener both teams played smart ball and were well worth watching.

Ryley and Tofield were drawn for the second game and it was nip and tuck to the last inning. Again smart ball was played, in fact the brand of ball throughout the day was a little better than we have seen here for several years. This game ended with Tofield on the winning end of a 3—2 score.

The third ball game was also closely contested, with a keen finish. Kingman and Holden battled it out and in the end Holden held the honors.

The fourth ball game between Dodds and Tofield left little doubt as to the outcome. Early in the game the locals counted twice and continued to advance their lead to the end. The game finished with Tofield leading 7—1.

The fifth and final game was played between Holden and Tofield and was keenly contested. In the early stages of the game the teams were running neck and neck but a good inning by Tofield towards the end put them two in the lead. Another score later put them three up, the game ending 5—2 for Tofield. This game gave Tofield first money and Holden second.

Pat Gladue refereed all games with T. McBratney and Fred Stevenson on the bases.

The softball games proved to be very popular, at times the crowd being equally divided between the two diamonds. We cannot give a resume of the games this week, the information being unobtainable at time of writing.

The basketball team from Skaro, for some unknown reason did not arrive. Lakeshore and Tofield played with Lakeshore winning by a handsome margin.

The races, as usual, were popular and there was no scarcity of prizes.

The various stands did a good business and all through the day the crowd was orderly, jovial and happy.

In the evening two dances were arranged, one at Tofield and the other at Ryley. Good natured crowds were present at both places and the dawn was breaking on July 2nd when the celebration of the first came to a close.

Every one of the committees are to be congratulated on the result of their labors. Days of this kind are only possible by careful planning and considerable work and it is gratifying to know that they were able to bring this work to such a successful conclusion.

Financially, it is expected the day will be a success, though at present writing there has not been time to prepare a statement. In a few days one will be prepared and published.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Broughton sr., is visiting her son here at Tofield.

Miss Muriel Malcolm was in the city for the week end

Mr. Machmas motored to his home at Strome on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glover of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorne visited at the Glover home this week.

Mr. Swift, Annie, John and Arnold and Winnifred Worton visited Mrs. Swift in Edmonton on Sunday Mrs. Swift is taking treatments at a hospital there

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte are visiting at the homes of their parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and family are holidaying at Pigeon Lake this week.

Miss E. Allan, who has been visiting in the city with her sister, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beirnes left on Wednesday for the East and points in U.S.A. They are on a holiday tour.

A. L. Horton of Vegreville, Editor of the Vegreville Observer, was in Tofield on Thursday accompanied by his daughter. He is chief census official for this constituency and was here on official business.

Diana and Joan Davies and Edith Pearson are visiting at Lloydminster for a part of the holidays

Mr. M. C. Hammond returned from a visit to Ontario on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Pollard of Namaio, was a visitor at the home of her sons, Allan and Leslie Herndon, recently. She returned home on Friday last

The Misses Verge and Leila Ball and Darrell were Sunday visitors in town and district

Dr. and Mrs. McPherson were Tofield visitors on the first and attended the final ball game in the evening

FOR SALE.—One and a half ton Truck, good condition. Reason for selling, too large for present use —Apply to G. P. Thompson, Tofield. 28p

FOUND—One Black and white cow, horns curved in. TB test mark on ear. Found west of Lindbrook. Apply to Tofield Detachment of R.C.M.P.

LINDBROOK

After the "tropical" heat that we've been getting of late, the few recent showers are very much appreciated and will benefit the crops, pastures and also the animals and humans who have not what one would say exactly enjoyed the heat wave

The L.C.C. met for their monthly meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul McMullen. It being the King's birthday, Miss Lily Morden read a short address concerning His Majesty and quoting anecdotes from his life to show how democratic our present ruler is or as it is termed out West "a regular fella" Singing was enjoyed by all and we hear that the ladies now have a theme song or club song or whatever you care to call it, and its a pretty good one too, say, what's the Club's yell anyway? All present en-

(Continued on back page)

G.W.G. Shirts

G.W.G. Shirts are Superior to Other Brands in Size, Fit, and Wearing Qualities.

Blue Chambray, coat style	$1.00
Covert Cloth in blue or brown	$1.25
Black Sateen	$1.50
Engineer's fine blue drill, preshrunk	$1.75
Sweat Shirts, crew neck	$1.25
In fancy stitch, with collar and short sleeves	$1.10

ACTON WORK SHOES in DIFFERENT STYLES
$3.00 to $4.50

E. W. ROGERS

Useful Household Requirements

COVERED CHEESE DISHES—	Each	20c
REFRIGERATOR DISHES—	Each	15c
3 PIECE REFRIGERATOR SETS—	Per set	45c
WATER SETS—	Per set	69c
ALUMINUM KETTLES—	Each	95c
ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLES—		99c
GRAY ENAMEL PRESERVING KETTLES—	Each	95c
CANNING RACK—	Each	55c
STRAINERS—	Large size, each	60c
FLY SPRAY—	12 oz. Bottle,	25c

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

SPECIALS

LOGANBERRY JAM— 4 Pound Tin	50c
SKIM MILK CHEESE— 2 Pounds	40c
NABOB COFFEE— Per One Pound Tin	40c
ARGO COFFEE— Per Pound	35c
IODIZED SALT— 2's, per packet	10c
GOLD SOAP— 6 Bars	25c

Central Co-op Store

Grocery Specials

Heintz Tomato Ketchup, 14 oz. bot.	25c
Ashcroft Tomato Ketchup, 13 oz. bot.	15c
Happy-Vale Tomato Ketchup, 2 cans	25c
Salmon, Indian Maid, pink, 1's	10c
Salmon, Clover Leaf, pink, 1's	10c
Salmon, Matchless Red, 1's	20c
Salmon, Clover Leaf, red, 1's	40c
Baking Powder, Magic, 1's	30c
Baking Powder, Magic, 2½'s	70c
Baking Powder, Blue Ribbon, 1's	[illegible]
Baking Powder, Blue Ribbon, 3's	70c
CUBE SUGAR— 2 lbs	20c
ICING SUGAR— 2 lbs.	20c
GRAN. SUGAR— 10 lbs.	65c
GRAN. SUGAR— 20 lbs.	$1.30
SYRUP— Rogers, 10 lbs.	75c

JOBB and Co.

Norway Comes To Bat

Written quickly in order to fill a space, the advt. headed "Hurrah for Sweden," brought quick response. This week an old and valued subscriber came in and paid up several years, saying as he did so, "I see by the paper a former resident of Sweden was in and paid up, so I thought Norway should take a hand in it too." This was splendid and much appreciated. However this will be the last advertisement along these lines.

The Tofield Mercury

My Office has the best of Companies writing Automobile insurance. Be safe and insure your car or truck.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

YOU CAN HELP US TOO

[illegible]

Publishing a weekly newspaper is rather a monotonous task. As the weeks roll round there is the same mechanical work to be done, the same searching for news to fill the columns and the same expended effort to procure sufficient advertising to make the venture a paying proposition.

But it is our work and as such, we must of course, keep going. Subscribers often help very much, not only by paying up their subscriptions, but by giving us a few words of praise and encouragement and naturally, some times friendly criticism.

We are always pleased to receive all three and there is no limit to the interest subscribers may take in this publication.

The Tofield Mercury is a country weekly newspaper published in the interests of this district. We neither aspire to or expect a huge circulation, but hope we have and are able to maintain the interest of the majority of residents of this district. Allied to no party or creed, the occasional e·pressions of opinion are given for what they may be worth at the time they are given and are always intended to be constructive—not destructive.

Readers may and can help greatly by taking an interest in their Home Paper.

[illegible]

THE MERCURY

Tofield School Report

GRADE ONE TO GRADE TWO

Passed

Marjorie Bailey
Stanley Ewanovich
[illegible]
Mary Hamm
Harold Johnson
Donald Law
[illegible]
Mary Malinowsky
Adeline Nahrebeski
Gladys Piper
Agnes Rempel
Audrey Smith
Lyall Stevenson
Shirley Stinson
Annie Wiens
Helen Wiens

GRADE TWO TO GRADE THREE

Passed With Honors

Jean Torrie
Doris Gladu
Walter Piper
Joyce Wiltsen
Walter Regehr
Joyce Burke
Ethel Tiedeman

Passed

Helen Sokalan
[illegible]
Kenneth Imler
Allan McAllister
Lorna Swinton
Leo Corbin
Delmer Lee

Recommendation

Abram Peters
Joe Sirdar
Elsie Pearson
Camille Moody
Vera Jalovec

GRADE THREE TO GRADE FOUR

Passed With Honors

Betty Stinson
Ralph Bailey
Jean McGuire
Ralph Harrison
Dorothy Tiedeman

Passed

Alex Yakutchik
Stuart Thomas
Leonard Gravelle
Magdaline Snell
Mary Corbin
Lassie Sokalan
Jack Francis
Hector Corbin
Billy Ewanovich

Recommendation

Olaf Longkaas
Josephine Nahrebeski
Cecil LeVoir

GRADE FOUR TO GRADE FIVE

Passed With Honors

Doris Coatta
Elizabeth Dyck
Betty Webb
Earl Francis

Passed

Jean McClymont
Edward Regehr
Helen Burke
Robert Stevenson
Ethel Nahrebeski
Sophy Malinowski
Stella Sirdar
Tillie Sirdar
Dorothy Stevenson
Alfred Lovell

Recommendation

Keith McBratney

GRADE FIVE TO GRADE SIX

Passed With Honors

Josephine Ewasiuk
Aaron Wiltsen
Elaine Thomas
Donald McAllister
Clifford Pearson
Robert Torrie
*Margaret Dodds
*Ida Jacobs
Keith Gravelle
*Jean Innes
*George Yakupich
Elmer Tiedemann
Francis Hardy
James Imler
Katheline Malinowsky
Stewart McBratney

GRADE SIX TO GRADE SEVEN

Passed With Honors

Shirley Swinton
Dorothy Stauffer
Donalda Pearson

Passed

Martin Langkaas
Joe Gravelle
*Edward Burnett
*Johnnie Young
Helen Rempel
Fern Imler
[illegible]
Velma Stevenson
Alberta Janet
[illegible] Wiltsen
Francis Campbell
[illegible]
Joseph Sokalan
Robert Smith
John Bargen

GRADE SEVEN to GRADE EIGHT

Passed With Honors

Wladyk Ewanow
*Harold Snell
*Donald Tiedeman

Passed

*Joyce Innes
*Esther Johnson
Constance Swinton
Katie Ewanovich
Hugh McAllister
Regina Phillip

Recommendation

Arthur Hardy

GRADE EIGHT TO GRADE NINE

Passed With Honors

Patricia Firth
Minnie McAllister
Ella Ewnovich

Passed

*Euphemie McBratney
*Katie Rempel
*Muriel Rogers
**James Moan
**Rosie Tatarniuk
Louise Stevenson
Ross Scott

HIGH SCHOOL UNITS

English Literature 1.

Leonard Worton
John Warner, Jr.
Betty Thompson
Irene Bailey
Mary Snell
Kenneth Baptist
Donald Beirnes
Audrey Swinton

English Composition 1.

Irene Bailey
John Warner, Jr.
Mary Snell
Betty Thompson
Donald Beirnes
Kenneth Baptist
Stanley Snell
Leonard Warton

History 1.

Irene Bailey
Leonard Worton
Mary Snell
Kenneth Baptist
John Warner, Jr.
Charles Worton
Donald Beirnes
Betty Thompson
Ella Johnson
Gladys Weatherill

Algebra 1.

Goldie Jacobs
Betty Thompson
Gladys Weatherill
John Warner, Jr.
Donald Edwards
Charles Worton
Alan Swinton
Joseph Snell
Irene Bailey
Kenneth Baptist
Mary Snell
Leonard Worton
Donald Beirnes
Allan Harrison
Ella Johnson

Geometry 1.

Cleo Wilson
Allan Harrison
Mary Snell
Lucille Snell
Irene Bailey
John Warner, Jr.
Charles Worton
Betty Thompson
Leonard Worton

General Science 1.

John Warner, Jr.
Irene Bailey
Betty Thompson
Charles Worton
Arnold Swift
Kenneth Baptist
Leonard Worton
Mary Snell
Clifford Appleby
Donald Beirnes
Stanley Snell
Audrey Swinton

Latin 1.

Raymond Martin
Eddie Nahrebeski
Donald Edwards
Lucille Snell
Edna Lindsay
Robert McClymont
Alan Swinton
Betty Thompson
Kenneth Baptist
Dorcy Letourneau

English Literature II.

Alan Swinton
Cleo Wilson
Zelda Dodds
Allan Harrison
Edith Robinson
Ella Johnson
Lucille Snell
Phillis Swinton
Eddie Nahrebeski
Jacob Peterson
Gladys Weatherill

English Composition 2.

Edith Robinson
Allan Harrison
Cleo Wilson
Zelda Dodds
Gladys Weatherill
Harris McClymont
Phyllis Swinton
Jacob Peterson
Lucille Snell
Alan Swinton

Where star (*) is used it indicates a tie. Where double star (**) is used it indicates a tie on another [illegible].

The standing is indicated from top of each section to the bottom.

DENTIST CHAIR STOP-GO-SIGN AID TO PATIENT

LONDON, June 24.—A "stop," "caution", "go," apparatus by which patients can reveal to the dentist exactly how they feel is the latest device for banishing fear from the dental surgery being used in Britain.

The patient holds the control switch in his hand while his teeth are being drilled. A box containing the red, amber, and green lights attached to a collar on the shoulder of the patient shows the dentist instantly if he should stop, go cautiously, or go all out.

The lights were first suggested to the inventor, a leading Wolverhampton dentist, as a joke. He perfected the apparatus and found that its psychological effect was tremendous. It usually gives patients so much confidence that they do not signal "stop" at all.

WEASEL INJURES 2-YEAR OLD GIRL

Attacked by a foot-long weasel as she was playing with a ball in the long grass at the sidewalk in front of her home at 11919 101st , Edmonton, Mona, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott suffered painfull lacerations of the arm and wrist Tuesday evening. The baby screaming and swinging her arm with the weasel attached to it by its needle like teeth was rescued by her father who was some distance down the road. Mr. Scott knocked the weasel from the child's wrist and attempted to kill it but the animal made its escape. The tot was attended by Dr. L. A. Miller.

CHANGE IN PICTURE

How quickly a transformation can be brought about in the wheat situation has been demonstrated by the happenings of the past couple of weeks.

The area providing the bulk of the spring wheat production inthe United States has been hit by a searing drouth and early prospects that a surplus of wheat would be produced by that country have been nullified.

The Dakotas and Montana are the large spring wheat producing States. Torrid temperatures have ravaged the wheat fields beyond recovery.

The winter wheat crop is estimated at around 473 million bushels. A spring wheat crop of 160 million bushels will provide a total production of 633 millions. This is insufficient for normal domestic requirements.

In the fact of a fourth low wheat crop in the United States some anxiety about supplies was expressed by overseas buyers. The world surplus is down to normal and further depletion would be dangerous. A flare-up in the wheat markets of North America followed.

Last year the Dakotas and Montana raised 110 million bushels of spring wheat out of a total production of 170 million bushels. Washington state was the fourth largest producer with 15 million bushels.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Warton, Publisher

THE REINS OF POWER—

QUITE RECENTLY on the street, two men met for the first time in several months. After the usual salutations were given, said one to the otner, "Well, what do you think of our government now." And then ensued a conversation along political lines during which the present Alberta government received both boquets and brickbats.

The conversation set us thinking along the lines —what is government, anyway? Why has it taken just the form it has? Is it the best form, and has it always been the same? What assurance have we that we have reached the apex of good government?

The word government implies sovereignty, which in turn means the person or persons invested with supreme authority in a politically independent society.

Children of any particular country, as they grow up and become educated, naturally absorb the mental impression of things that are going on around them. And they are prone to imagine that the things they see around them, especially those things concerning government are steadfast. That they are the right and proper things and that they are unlikely to change. This belief persists to no small extent, despite the study of history in the schools. Each new generation seem to believe, for a time at least, that they are living in the era of most advanced and best methods of government. Yet right at this minute, as the sun lights, from east to west the different countries of the world, it shines upon sovereign powers of vastly different opinions and methods of proceedure. We here in Canada, are quite sure that our form of democracy is the best type of government, yet were it possible to understand the beliefs and ideals of Italian youth, we would probably find that, filled with enthusiasm inspired by their supreme leader, they, like him, look with disdain upon democracy as a form of government. And what is true of Italy is most likely true of Russia, despite the fact that, as regards governmental ideals, the two countries mentioned have little in common. Most of us have arrived at the belief that we are really democratic as regards government, that government, by and for the people have been brought to a fine finish by our love of freedom and our desire for full representation. Yet we learn that the Greeks employed a more definite enactment of the literal sense of democracy than we in Canada do to-day. There in the city states, hundreds of years ago, every citizen took his turn at the proper business of government. We find to a certain extent a counterpart of this ideal, in the law passed either in New Zealand or one of the states of Australia a year or so ago making it compulsory for all electors to vote. Literally, the word democracy means "power of the people" and it is obvious the full power of the people cannot be brought into play unless all, who en joy the franchise, cast their votes.

Prior to the great war it was generally conceded that those nations failing to embrace democracy as a form of government were "backward" nations, but since the Great war ended political upheavals have resulted in quite a crop of dictators, large and small. Whether this trend towards dictatorship is really permanent or whether in the course of years the nations will swing back into some form of democracy, no one at this time can tell. It is significant, though, to note that Russia is gradually allowing to creep into its communistic form of government, certain democratic principles. Swinging from an extreme autocratic type of government to an extreme communistic state, Russia is gradually adopting a more democratic tone.

There always will be a difference of opinion as to which is the better form of government, Fascism, Communism or Democracy; other types could be considered too, if one wished, such as Despotism, Oligarchy, Ochlocracy and still others which have come down through the pages of history. This difference of opinion between Democracy and Fascism is genuine and sincere due to the simple fact that ALL the advantages accruing to a body politic do not come from any one single form. It seems that to some extent the peoples of the world must, as regards matters of government, take the bitter with the sweet. Democracy in its purest form insist that people do their own thinking as regards affairs of a public nature, and so few of them do. Newspapers, magazines, radios, all issuing propaganda for this or that party, tend to form political thought and opinion. The desire to attain political power and the emoluments that go with it, urge political groups to offer the most alluring promises to the electorate. Men and women are grouped together "for the good of the party," quite often when there is real difference of opinion among them. Briefly, while the principle of democracy demand that individuals do their own thinking, they rarely do, and furthermore, if they did, quite often, on many questions, nothing but a hodgepodge of ideas would result.

Fascism is the exact opposite. Under this form of government the individual citizen is told what to do and how to do it. Generaled by a master mind, the entire nation is regimented into a policy, having for its aim, the general well being of all. The state is everything, the individual a minor part driven by a mental mainspring. This type of government may, and has, brought a form of order out of chaos, but it is done at the expense of individual freedom of thought and action. There are two obvious dangers to this kind of government, one that a void is left when the dictator dies and the other that there is always the possibility that the "master mind" makes an error of judgement and takes his nation with him on the wrong track. It is quite possible that there are times in the history of a nation when dictatorship stands it in good stead, when a nation due to one or a number of reasons finds its internal and foreign affairs in such a muddled state that only the determined policy of an "iron man" can bring about anything resembling order. But to say the least, these are exceptional and not normal circumstances. Undoubtedly both Fascism and Communism denote a loss of political freedom, but here is the rub, as one man rather caustically remarked, when reminded of this, "yes, we are free, free to go barefoot if we have no shoes." And there is no adequate refutation of a statement like that However, we feel that for Anglo-Saxon peoples at least, the ideal of democratic government is the one that will be the most consistently followed. But in order that the needs of the state may be served best it is vitally necessary for the electorate to actually do some thinking, some analyzing, and some real appraising of values. We still believe the two party system of government, properly conducted, is the best plan of government for normal times yet devised, but a great many people do not. We have not, neither should we have, any desire to ram our beliefs down your throat, and if you do not believe in the two party system, we stand ready to respect your opinions and judgment. But it is necessary when reaching decisions regarding government, to take deep political soundings. One failing of democracy is that the state is used as a vehicle for a joy ride by those of pleasing countenance and pleasant tongue, which when contrasted with the rigid requirements of Fascism, does not reflect credit upon democracy. Yet the decision of who shall serve the people, rests with the people. The fundamental belief of Fascism, that the state is all, is a sound enough doctrine as far as it goes. Even in democracy this idea should prevail, but here is the difference—democracy leaves it chiefly voluntary while Fascism tends towards compulsion. Moreover, each citizen should look upon the state as something to make a contribution to, not something from which to take a contribution.

So, perhaps it is wise when we are taking part in discussions concerning governmental affairs that we attain as true a perspective as we can; that we should realize that under our system existing governments are simply reflections of the will of the people; and that governments are not necessarily omnipotent or infallible.

SIX UNHOLY STORIES—

Mark Hellinger in "Column Review"

To Every columnist in the land, especially in the early stages of his career, there are certain stories that seemingly bear the earmarks of truth. They are, in the main, unholy stories, yet they are written and told with such sincerity that the columnist generally believes them. Especially if it is late, and he has space to fill.

Permit me a few illustrations:

1. The Polish Traveler Story:

A naturalized American, away from his native Poland for some twenty-five years, returns to his birthplace in order to visit his aged parents. The town is small, and the parents are very poor. They do not recognize this handsome American who asks lodging for the night. He in turn, decides that it will be a greater kick if he converses with them, but does not disclose his identity until morning.

Late that night, because he has flashed large sums of money, they murder him. The next day, the y learn the hideousness of the crime they have committed. And both parents wind up in the insane asylum......

2. The Baby Eater

A woman residing on Long Island needs a fourth for an afternoon bridge game. She phones a friend, the mother of an infant, and asks her to play. The recent mother replies that it is the nurse's day off, but if she can bring her baby, she'll be happy to join the game.

In due time, she arrives. She places the baby on the bed, and sits down to play cards in the living room. An hour later she peers into the bedroom and finds her baby gone. Her friend's police dog—always part wolf although the fact was never known—has devoured it.

The dog is shot. But the booby hatch has claimed another victim.

3. The Mattress Episode

There is a servant girl who, for many years, has kept her earnings under a mattress. She has never said anything about it to her employers, who are a devoted man and wife. Fiction, again. They finally give her a well earned vacation. And when she returns, the maid finds that her employers have sold her old mattress and given her a brand new one.

She squawks bitterly, and tells them of the money that was hidden in the old mattress. After much trouble, they re-purchase the old mattress and find the money intact. They return it to the maid, but they make her promise that, from now on, she will keep her earnings in the local savings bank. She promises that she will do so.

Two weeks later, the bank fails. Her employers feel terrible about the situation because they had given the poor servant a bad steer.

But the girl isn't a bit worried. Force of habit had been strong with her. A few days after depositing it, the girl had withdrawn her money from the bank. And it now reposes upstairs under the new mattress

4 The Ghost Rider

This is a favorite story after a flood, a big fire, an earthquake, or a disaster of any sort. You can almost count upon its arrival

Two men are driving along in their car. As they ride through a lonesome neighborhood, an elderly woman steps to the center of the road and hails them They stop—and the woman tells them that she is desperately in need of a lift to her home. Her daughter is awaiting her, she says, and the last trolley has already left.

They agree to take her to her destination, since they are going in that direction. She sits, alone, in the back seat of the car—and gives them her address. They proceed

After a few miles, one of the men looks around. To his amazement, the elder passenger has vanished! She has either jumped or fallen from the car. The two men argue. One is in favor of going back and looking for the woman. The other feels differently. He says the passenger looked queer to him and he is in favor of going to the address she gave and asking for the daughter she mentioned. Since he is driving the car, he wins the argument.

Arriving at the house in question, they leave the car and ring the bell. The door is opened by a young women who, by her resemblance, is obviously the daughter in the case.

The men attempt to tell her what has taken place, but she places a finger on her lips and motions them forward

They advance into a room that holds a casket in the center. And in the casket, a victim of the previous day's disaster, is the woman who had vanished from their car only a few minutes earlier......

5 An Innocent Gal

A favorite around town whenever a new movie cathredal open. In this one, the pretty little girlie is sitting next to the old lady. The girl suddenly becomes ill, and the dear old woman helps her up the aisle and into the street.

There are some who suggest a doctor, but the old woman will have none of it. She will see that the pretty child arrives in perfect safety. So she summons a cab, places the now unconscious girl in the rear and is driven away

Invariably in the type of fable the "old lady" is a white slaver (remember them?): a man in woman's clothes and a wig. It was he who jabbed a hypodermic needle into the girl's arm as she sat next to him in the movie palace, and who has now dragged he off into a life that is worse than death, as the saying goes

What happens to the beautiful young girl, I have never found out. The story always ends as do most stories Right at the most interesting part...

6. The Lovely Pebble

Probably the most famous of them all is the girl who found the beautiful pebble on the beach, and who placed it in her mouth for safe keeping while tying her rowboat to a dock She swallowed it A few weeks later—convulsions.

So what happened? So the girl had swallowed a snake egg What she had thought was a pebble had turned out to be a snake. To operate now would be to irritate the snake that was wrapped around her intestines. If the snake were left there, it would kill her just the same. So what happened? So the girl died

The foregoing is far from a complete list of such anecdotes, but it will suffice here Even as you read these lines, I haven't the slightest doubt that some young columnist somewhere is feverishly pounding out one of these stories on his typewriter in the sincere belief that he is scooping the world.

And if his world is small enough, very probably he is. It may be that those who see his story in print will not have heard it before But if his public takes in a vast territory, woe be unto him!

SPENDING THE BONUS—

Nearly two billion dollars of fresh purchasing power is now being put into the hands of more than three and a half millions of American families through the distribution of the bonus bonds voted to veterans of the World War by Congress. That this distribution is bound to have a stimulating effect upon business of all kinds in every part of the country is certain

Never before has such an enormous amount of fresh money been dropped at one time into the channels of trade. How permanent the effect of this influx of cash may be it is much too early to say At best, its effect can only be guessed at, since there is no precedent in economic history. That it will in the main, be beneficial in tiding the business of the nation over the usual Summer slump is probably true. It is another question, however, what the effect of the bonus payments will be upon those who are receiving them.

LINDBROOK

(Continued from page One)

joyed the afternoon and a dainty repast was served before leaving. The ladies decided to hold a picnic on July 19th at Lakeview and members are to bring their menfolks to this, so it seems that even a Ladies' Club can't always get along without the old man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradely and daughter Rene and Mr. Howell Williams were visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Edmonton were also visitors during the week.

The "boys of the village" desire to announce that they are forming a ball team and will meet every Sunday at Mr. "Scotty" Tough's beach to play ball, practise and organise said team. Anyone interested is cordially asked to attend and get in on the game.

The annual School Picnic took place last Sunday at Mr. Norman Ellis's beach, Hastings Lake. It was a glorious summer day and not too hot. Mr. McLeay was in charge of sports and Mrs. Smith, secretary treasurer, etc., of other amusements. Ice cream, nuts, etc., were provided for the kiddies and even the grown-ups had their share too. Games races, etc., were the order and the sports programme was presided over by the teacher, Mr. McLeay. Here is the list of winners.

Small children's race.

Boys, 8 and under—1, Don Bailey; 2, Ken Bailey.

Girls, 8 and under—1, Vera Jenson; 2, Rosaline McKenna, 3, June Odiorne.

Boys, 12 and under—1, Richard Kortzman; 2, Victor Gill; 3, Howard McMullen.

Girls, 12 years and under—1, Pansy Bracegirdle; 2, Edith Odiorne; 3, Helen McMullen.

Boys, 14 and under—1, Clifford McMullen; 2, Richard Kortzman; 3 Tom Brady.

Girls, 14 and under—1, Alice Bailey; 2, Thelma Kortzman; 3, Merna McMullen.

Girls' Wheelbarrow race—1, Thelma Kortzman and Helen McMullen; 2, Alice Bailey and Edith Odiorne.

Girls 3 legged race—1, Alice Bailey and Thelma Kortzman; 2, Margaret Brady and Edith Odiorne.

Boys' Three legged race—1, Clifford and Howard McMullen; 2, Victor Gill and Ray Gould.

Relay race—1, Merna McMullen, Joyce Bailey, Kathleen Barland and Pansy Bracegirdle; 2, Thelma Kortzman, Helen McMullen, Margaret Brady and Richard Kortzman.

Boys' Broad Jump—1, Clicord McMullen; 2, Howard McMullen.

Girls' Broad Jump—1, Edith Odiorne; 2, Merna McMullen; 3, Thelma Kortzman.

Girls' race—1, Irene Bailey; 2, Alice Bailey.

You may see some of these above names in the Canada Olympic team in a few years time, because there is some good stuff there and only needs the training. If so, we'll have something to blow about anyway.

The people, children, teacher and trustees wish to thank Mr. Norman Ellis for so kindly placing his beach at their disposal for the picnic for it is an ideal spot for both games and bathing; shallow water for the little ones and lots of lovely sand and a nice place for games and the picnic.

FOR THAT ARTICLE YOU HAVE TO SELL—TRY A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
3:00 p.m. Lindbrook (Special).
7:30 p.m. Evensong (short.)

Followed by song service. Anthems and Solos by the Choir. Favorite hymns of the congregation.

Rev. A. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield—
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allen.

QUALITY COUNTS

Only the best of everything should find its way to your dinner table, but above all things, the meat should be beyond question. Experience has taught us how to handle our product from beginning to end and with us it is—

QUALITY FIRST

Customers will oblige by letting us have their orders for week-end supplies on Saturday morning. We will then be able to give better service

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

U.G.G. Binder Twine

You can order U.G.G. Binder Twine now. You will be making sure of the highest grade twine at the lowest possible price.

The good service this Company gives farmers on Binder Twine is an example of the good service given in all departments of the business.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd.
Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman

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Effective June 1st, 1936
FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

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$1.05	$1.90	$1.35

SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E. FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN

Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.

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EDMONTON Exhibition
July 13 to 18

Northern Alberta's Big Annual Mid-Summer Holiday and Carnival of Fun — a Great Livestock and Agricultural Exhibition with the finest attractions that money can buy — Grand Rally of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.

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A truly marvelous grandstand attraction ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS with their unique and dazzling lighting effects — Mammoth Street Parade — Radio Show — Old Timers' Reunion — Boys' and Girls' Camp — House of Magic

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Single fare for the round trip on all railways. Low Bus Fares.
DON'T MISS THE EDMONTON EXHIBITION THIS YEAR

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Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

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THESE NEW SILVERTOWNS MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

. . . they're the only tires that give you Golden Ply
BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

● When thousands are killed or injured every year in blow-out accidents don't you want this new life saving tire that gives you Golden Ply blow-out protection? Goodrich Silvertowns, the only tires in the world with the Life-Saver Golden Ply cost no more than other standard tires so why take a chance?

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JULY 6th - 11th
Single Fare for Round Trip
(MINIMUM FARE 25c)
from all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and East).
ON SALE
July 4th to 10th
and on July 11th for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.
Return Limit, JULY 14th
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Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
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A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
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EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
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Classified Advertising

FOR RENT.—S.W. 2[illegible] 1-51-20 for hay or pasture. $40.00 cash; or trade for pigs.—Apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, 'phone 909, Tofield. 25c

FOR SALE.—5 Room house, good inside well; garage and cow barn. See J. E. Stinson. 25c

FOR SALE— Hardy perennials from selected seeds. Sweet Williams, Iceland Poppies; Scarlet Lychnis; Lily Bulbs. 10 cents each. Apply evenings J. W. Robinson.

New Silk Fabrics
ALL SUMMER AND STAPLE SHADES JUST RECEIVED!

Rayon Brocade, 30 inch, a new low price	29c
Rayon Taffeta, 30 inch, all colors	35c
Suede Taffeta, 38 inch, the heavy angelskin crepe	45c
Celanese and pure silk crepe, 38 inch	69c
All pure silk crepes,	85c and 95c
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POPULAR FOUNDATION GARMENTS

All elastic girdles, small, medium, large	$1.00
All elastic girdles, two way stretch	$1.59
All elastic Corselettes, lace brassiere top	$1.95
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Corselette of Rayon stripe coutil, 30 to 36	$1.00
Corselette of Rayon stripe with inner belt	$1.95
Corsets, front or back lace styles	$1.98

"GOSSARD" CORSETS
High Quality Garments, which we sell at less than manufacturers established price.
For average figures, list price, $4.50, our price $3.95
For heavier figures, list price, $6.00, our price $5.00

"ARDELE" SILK LINGERIE
Lovely lace trim and hemstitched garments of flat crepe, satin or suede taffeta in white, pink, and tea rose. Small, medium, large.

Panties 79c. Pantee and Bandette	$1.00
Suede Taffeta, bias cut slips	$1.00
Slips of Flat Crepe or Rayon Satin	$1.50
Shadow proof slips, extra length	$1.50
Gowns $1.50 Two piece pyjamas	$1.95

NEW "VANCOUVER MAID" DRESSES
Last minute models in Voile and Broadcloth.
$1.95 and $2.95

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You'll want to TRAVEL this Summer—Plan Now!
NEW and LOWER Summer Fares
★ PACIFIC COAST
ALL RAIL or Via PRINCE RUPERT and BOAT
Visit Vancouver's Golden Jubilee
★ EASTERN CANADA
ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES
LOWER FARES on Sale June 1st to Aug. 31st
Return Limit Sept. 30th
Choice of COACH, TOURIST and STANDARD Classes
ALSO: Low Fares with Longer Return Limit Now on Sale
Visit . . . JASPER
Attractive fares with return limits 21 days or Oct. 31st
and . . . ALASKA
Wonderful 9 and 11-Day Cruises from Vancouver
ALSO SHORTER CRUISES FROM VANCOUVER
Your local agent will supply you with full particulars and help plan your trip
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The Superb Refreshment of
GOOD BEER
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With the coming of Summer, also comes parched throats and heat-provoking restlessness. Relax and refresh with Alberta's favorite beverages—

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVII., No. [illegible] 23
Thursday, July 2, 1936
$2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KETCHAMOOT

There will be no Sunday school or preaching services at the schoolhouse next Sunday, July 12, owing to Rev. Allen being away on a short holiday.

Miss Mary Ingram of Edmonton is spending her summer holidays with her aunt, Mrs. G. R. Owen, in our district.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schultz spent Sunday night at the A. F. Schultz home, returning to town on Monday.

Miss Marjory Duncan of Vermilion spent several days visiting at the Schultz home, on Sunday she left with her parents for a trip to Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee of Edmonton spent the week-end with his son's families in our district.

Miss Mabel Lawson accompanied by her friend Miss Howard of Camrose, are spending their holidays at the home of Miss Lawson's parents.

Mrs. W. A. Mitchell entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Friday afternoon of last week, all the members but one was present and also a large group of visitors. A pleasant afternoon was spent. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Cookson.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrowclough and children were Sunday guests of the Carlisle family.

Miss Lindsay closed a successful term of school. On Tuesday, assisted by the board, a picnic was put on for all the ratepayers of the district on the grounds at the Sears' home. Most of the people were present. Dinner was served cafeteria style at noon. Soft ball games and a long list of races entertained the crowd. Ice cream, lemonade, was served free and chocolate bars were prizes for the races. We are sorry we haven't a list of winners. Needless to say, it was a happy crowd of youngsters. The parents enjoyed the day also.

Tofield second ball team and Ketchamoot played ball on Sunday on the home diamond. Ketchamoot boys came out victorious.

Mrs. G. R. Owen, Mrs. Sears, Hazel, Stanley and Charley, Ethel Coombes and Mary Ingram, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ingram, West Ketchamoot.

Messrs. John McGinitie and son Henry, arrived at Fresno, California. They are away on a visit to friends and relatives there.

The Messrs. Kleinschroth left the first of the week for their home near Coronation, they will bring their threshing outfit back with them. The Kleinschroth families live on the McDevitt farm., also one family on the Jabb farm across from Mrs. Henderson.

LAKESHORE

We inadvertently omitted to mention last week that Mr. William Tiedeman had taken unto himself a bride. He and Miss Mary Dunne were quietly married in Edmonton on June 18th. After a short honeymoon in the city they returned to this district where they will make their future home. The best wishes of their many friends and neighbors are extended to them for a long and happy wedded life.

Mrs. Bertha Seale returned last week from Edmonton after undergoing a tonsil removal operation.

The J. H. Johnston, L. H. Graham, R. C. Phillips and Herman Tiedemann families picnicked at Elk Island Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Phillips and little daughter left for Vancouver on Sunday for a short holiday.

BASEBALL

Tofield baseball teams have just finished a busy week, aside from their regular games they have taken part in tournaments at the Camrose exhibition, Ryley Three Day Sports and Ketchamoot picnic.

The Tofield senior team played at Camrose on Tuesday and lost a hard fought game to Wetaskiwin. Considering the fact that Wetaskiwin have one of the strongest clubs in the province this year, the locals gave a good account of themselves. The following taken from the Camrose Canadian gives a good account of the game.

The Tofield—Wetaskiwin game, played at 12:15 opened the Exhibition Association's 1936 Fair baseball tournament in acceptable fashion. Tofield was not favored to win from the start since the Wetaskiwin team this year is particularly strong, but led by the stellar pitching and strong batting of Scotty Lee, the team from the north furnished plenty of opposition for the Wetaskiwin entry.

Clelland pitched a standout game for Wetaskiwin, the score sheet showing that only three men faced him at bat in each inning, none of whom got further than second base. He was given practically faultless support in the field, only two errors being chalked up against Wetaskiwin. The same number of errors were charged to Tofield.

Wetaskiwin scored twice in the first inning and once in the 7th. Anderson in the first inning drove the ball through an opening at second to score Lawson who had made first on a low drive to left field. Kohn, who preceded Anderson at bat and was hit by a pitched ball, scored the second run on a poor throw to first base. Barbettini scored Wetaskiwin's third run in the 7th when he hit to center field for two bases and then came in on Kohn's safe hit. Wetaskiwin had a man on third base on two other occasions during the game but were prevented from scoring further runs.

The game throughout was full value and was watched by a fair sized crowd.

On Wednesday afternoon Tofield's second team managed by Tom Schultz were defeated by Bardo at the Ketchamoot picnic. The score is not available but we understand that it was a good exhibition of the summer pastime.

Vegreville 13—Tofield 4

On Wednesday evening the local senior team met and were defeated by Vegreville in connection with the Ryley three day sports, the score being 13—4. Apparently the locals just couldn't get going right and were likely a little weary from their hard game in Camrose the day before.

Tofield 2—Camrose 5 ....

In the same tournament Tofield's second team met the crack Camrose aggregation and gave a good account of themselves before being defeated 5—2.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coutts and Doris and Rev. and Mrs. Wallis left this week for a trip to the coast.

Mrs. John Lee of Edmonton is visiting at the Cap Lee home here.

Bill McCauley left this week for a trip to Ontario. He intends to study music while there.

Mrs. E. Thomson and daughters May and Doreen of Donalda are visiting with Mrs. B. Seale.

Miss Edythe Barden is spending some time visiting friends in Edgerton.

Mrs. Pearce of Edgerton visited at the Barden home last week.

The Anglican W.A. will hold their annual garden party on Wednesday, August 12th.

Miss Helen Lewis, of Gresham, Oregon, is visiting at the Clutterham home.

Reg. McCarthy and Blake Clutterham returned from Oregon where they have been visitng for the past month

Mrs. F. M. Webb, teacher of piano and organ will again take a limited number of pupils. Primary lessons 50c. and junior lessons combined with harmony and theory, 75c. Apply Mrs. F. M. Webb, phone 42.

Rev. and Mrs. Allan, Graham and Miss Ella Taylor are spending a couple of weeks at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weatherick and daughter are on their holidays. Mr. Hudson is taking Ed's place at the station.

Donald Beirnes is spending his vacation visiting in Regina.

Miss L. Ross spent the week end in Edmonton.

The Misses Myrtle Bethel, Katie McAllister and Anne Swift are attending summer school in Edmonton.

Mrs. R. Whyte returned to Wetaskiwin on Wednesday after spending some time visiting with her parents here.

Lee Burnett left last week for Heath where he is working on the railroad.

Messrs. Matchmess, McFadgen and Wurton motored to Vegreville on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Allan spent a day in the city last week.

Miss Audrey Jabb of Drumheller and Mr. and Mrs. McCulla of Neilburg, Sask., are visiting at the Jabb home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy and Mrs. Guy Walker spent a day or two in Edmonton this week.

An enjoyable dance was held in T. A. Jone's barn last Friday night.

FOR SALE.—14 ft. Mills wire weeder. The only implement that pulls the weeds out.— See it at M. C. Hammond's, Tofield.

BARDO

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Ness on June 25th., at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, a son

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bjornson, on June 26th, a son.

Congratulations.

Quite a number of people from here attended the meetings in Camrose last week

The male chorus sang at the Sons of Norway celebration, in Viking last Saturday.

Mr. T. A. Rorem left for Iowa U.S.A., last Wednesday for a short visit.

Mr. Arnold Steen spent a few days of last week in Edmonton

Several from here attended the Sports Day in Tofield.

Mrs Halstad, from Minn, Minnesota, president of the Women's Missionary Federation in Canada and U.S.A. spoke at the Lutheran Church last Friday forenoon

Wideman—Yoder

At 5 o'clock last Thursday afternoon a very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Salem Mennonite Church, when Edna, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yoder was united in marriage to Mr. John Wideman of Kingman. Bishop N. Roth and Mr. Milo Stutzman officiated. The bridesmaids were Miss Lavanda Yoder and Miss Norma Brenneman, and the best men were Mr. Floyd Wideman and Mr Noah Wideman. The bride was dressed in a floor length gown of white georgette, and carried a white crocheted purse. The bridesmaids had floor length dresses of pink and blue. All wore a corsage of flowers. After the ceremony a reception was held for three hundred and twenty-five guests, at the bride's home. The dining room was beautifully decorated in white, blue and pink streamers and white bells. In one corner was a large basket of gladiolus, carnations and peonies, with two smaller baskets of carnations and snap dragons. The table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, with the bridesmaid's cakes, decorated in pink and blue on each side. After a sumptuous supper a birthday programme was held for the bride; it being her birthday that day. On Friday morning Mr and Mrs. Wideman left for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, B.C. the bride travelling in a navy-blue swagger suit, with white accessories.

The young couple were recipients of many lovely and useful wedding gifts. They will make their home on Mr Dave Yoder's farm. The best wishes of the community are extended.

FOR SALE.—One and a half ton Truck, good condition. Reason for selling, too large for present use. —Apply to G. P. Thompson, Tofield 25p

FOUND—One Black and white cow, horns curved in. TB test mark on ear. Found west of Lindbrook. Apply to Tofield Detachment of R.C.M.P.

LINDBROOK

A party was given to our departing teacher Mr. L. McLeay last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn. It was a "stag" affair and several of his Tofield friends and lads of the village assembled to wish him the best of good luck, etc. Cards, songs and refreshments, were the order of the evening

The Anglican W.A. of Tofield met last Thursday at the home of Mrs W. Lancaster here. The ordinary routine business was done and then small talk and refreshments.

We are sorry to hear of the sudden and probably serious illness of

(Continued on back page)

Men's Seasonable Summer Wear

SWEAT SHIRTS—	
Fancy Stitch, canary shade	$1.00
Turkish Towelling Effect, canary and blue	$1.45
Cotton, assorted colors, crew neck	$1.00
FLANNEL PANTS—	
Gray	$2.95
SHIRTS—	
Pattern broadcloth, collar attached, with tie to match	$1.50
Plain broadcloth	$1.00
COMBINATION UNDERWEAR—	
Balbriggan	75c and 85c
Fine Rib	$1.10

E. W. ROGERS

Useful Household Requirements

COVERED CHEESE DISHES—	Each	20c
REFRIGERATOR DISHES—	Each	15c
3 PIECE REFRIGERATOR SETS—	Per set	45c
WATER SETS—	Per set	60c
ALUMINUM KETTLES—	Each	95c
ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLES—		99c
GRAY ENAMEL PRESERVING KETTLES—	Each	95c
CANNING RACK—	Each	55c
STRAINERS—	Large size, each	60c
FLY SPRAY—	12 oz. Bottle,	25c

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

S-A-L-T

PER BLOCK, PLAIN	90c
PER BLOCK, IODIZED	1.00
50 POUNDS WINDSOR DAIRY F.F.	105
7 POUND SACK	20c
2 POUND CARTON IODIZED	10c
WHEAT BERRIES, per packet	10c

Central Co-op Store

Grocery Specials

CORN FLAKES—	
Kellogs or Sugar Crisp, 3 for	25c
Wheat Flakes, special per pkt.	10c
Wheat Crispies, Special, 2 for	23c
Black Pepper, per pound	25c
Spaghetti, 5's	30c
CORN SYRUP—	
Lilly White, 2's	19c
Lilly White, 10's	85c
SALT—	
Free Running Iodized Table Salt, 2 lb.	10c

JOBB and Co.

Minimum Wheat Price

The Alberta Wheat Pool invites the cooperation of all organized bodies and all interested individuals in impressing upon the Federal Government and the people of all Canada the importance of fixing a minimum price for wheat above the average cost of production.

This can best be done by resolutions passed by boards of trade, municipal councils and other similar organizations, or letters to members of parliament.

Alberta Wheat Pool

My Office has the best of Companies writing Automobile insurance. Be safe and insure your car or truck.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY

YOU CAN HELP US TOO

Publishing a weekly newspaper is rather a monotonous task. As the weeks roll round there is the same mechanical work to be done, the same searching for news to fill the columns and the same expended effort to procure sufficient advertising to make the venture a paying proposition.

But it is our work and as such, we must of course, keep going. Subscribers often help very much, not only by paying up their subscriptions, but by giving us a few words of praise and encouragement and naturally, some times friendly criticism.

We are always pleased to receive all three and there is no limit to the interest subscribers may take in this publication.

The Tofield Mercury is a country weekly newspaper published in the interests of this district. We neither aspire to or expect a huge circulation, but hope we have and are able to maintain the interest of the majority of residents of this district. Allied to no party or creed, the occasional expressions of opinion are given for what they may be worth at the time they are given and are always intended to be constructive—not destructive.

Readers may and can help greatly by taking an interest in their Home Paper.

THE MERCURY

JOBLESS TO MEET CABINET AS DEMONSTRATION OUTCOME

First actual "march" on Alberta's legislative buildings since the present government assumed power last September ended quietly late Monday afternoon, the 300 jobless single men who constituted the marchers leaving the buildings after occupying one corridor for an hour.

When they left, their five spokesmen had from Hon. E. C Manning a promise that they would get a hearing before the cabinet "as soon as possible, and probably Friday."

Mr Manning refused to issue a formal public statement.

Object of the visit to the legislative buildings, it was declared by Leader Jack Bloom, was to inform Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, that "all these men are ready to go to work on road jobs any time."

Bloom said the demonstration was a reply to a statement they attributed to the Edmonton Journal as quoting Mr. Fallow, that "there weren't enough men in each district who would go to work."

Statement in last Friday's Journal quoting Mr. Fallow, however, was this:

"We started out with the idea of getting all the workmen we needed from along the route of each (road) project, but we found there weren't enough men in each district who would go to work. So we had to go into other districts for them."

Contrary to a report blazoned in other quarters, there were not 1,000 men in the group, but only 300. They did not "push aside the doorkeepers who endeavored to block their way" and they did not "take possession of three floors of the parliament building." There were no demands made, either, apart from the demonstration of numbers to show how many wanted work, and a renewed plea that the "soup kitchen" be abolished in favor of vouchers or cash relief.

The march was organized on the market square, and the men paraded down Jasper ave., then down 108 st. to the buildings. They entered by the east door quietly, were greeted by Guide John Dundas and told him quietly that they knew the way to Mr. Fallow's office. All of them walked up the main staircase from the main to the third floor, and then up a small side stairway to the fourth floor.

One man walked into the office of Mr. Fallow's secretary, and informed that the minister was out of the city, led four other leaders across the hall into the office of Homer P. Keith, deputy minister of public works.

Meantime, the 300 men stood quietly in the corridor outside the offices, or sat on the floor. There was a hum of conversation but no loud talking. There were no banners.

The delegation of five, with Bloom as spokesman, was informed that Mr. Keith was busy in a conference in another part of the building. The delegation indicated it would wait.

Shortly Mr. Keith telephoned his own office, telling his secretary he would talk to the delegation on the telephone, but likely would be in conference all afternoon.

"We want to see him personally," said Mr. Bloom.

"He purposely left the conference to speak to you now", said the secretary, "and it is likely he will not be able to see you until tomorrow."

"We'll wait until we see him," Mr. Bloom returned.

Returning from the telephone where she reported the reply of the spokesman, the secretary said that "Mr. Keith will arrange an immediate interview with Mr. Manning." This was done and the five contact men spent about 25 minutes discussing their problems with the acting premier.

As they emerged from Mr. Manning's office, Bloom took command, calling his "comrades" together in the fourth floor rotunda where they had waited throughout the hearing, to report the results of the interview.

"Regarding the newspaper statement credited to Mr. Fallow, it was pointed out that this will be taken up with him immediately upon his return to the city," he told the marchers. "We told him of our wishes to eliminate the soup kitchen and get cash relief grants, either in currency or script or some other way and an interview with the whole cabinet will be granted us, probably early Friday. All the ministers and Premier Aberhart will be back in Edmonton then."

He urged the men to line up and leave the building in orderly fashion, saying, "We'd better go back to the soup kitchen at least until Friday."

From the market square the men made the march on the legislative buildings in a "surprise move." Both city and R.C.M.P. were rushed to the buildings in hurry-up calls, but no disturbance marked the parade's entrance into the marble halls.

The march itself was made along city sidewalks and not in the roadway. This was a precautionary measure, not to conflict with police regulations regarding interfering with normal street traffic.

ALBERTA'S CROP REPORT [illegible]

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, July 3rd, 1936

During the past two weeks, all dry land crops in the southern and east central areas have suffered a serious set back at a critical period because of prevailing hot weather and high winds, no rains having occurred to relieve these distressed conditions. This is especially true of the territory from Medicine Hat north-west to Brooks and continuing north to the Youngstown district, where hopes for even a fair crop are practically abandoned. In the more seriously affected districts, a shortage of food is already anticipated. The whole of the south and east is badly in need of moisture. This applies particularly to stubbled-in crops, pasture and range lands.

In the west central area and the Edmonton zone, some severe thunder storms and scattered showers have occurred, but these have only been very local. Though there is still a good reserve of subsoil moisture over a great deal of the country, many districts would welcome good rains for surface needs. If weather continues dry, maturity of grain crops will be unduly hastened with some consequent reduction in yields.

The most favorable conditions obtain in the Peace River district where good showers have been more general and development of all crops has continued normally. Prospects in this area point toward an earlier harvest by at least one week than in 1935.

Summerfallowing in the south is almost completed, though delayed to some extent by high winds and dry soil conditions. Rapid progress is being made in the centre and north where about 50 per cent of fallowing has been done.

Haying is general in the south with yields reported poor to fair. Some cutting has commenced in central districts where the crop is likely to be somewhat below normal. With favorable conditions during the next ten days, the hay crop in the north will be quite up to average.

The warm dry conditions have hastened the grasshopper hatch, and mixing stations are working at capacity. Crop damage up to ten per cent. has been suffered at some points, but the situation over the entire pest-ridden area is under reasonable control and no serious trouble is anticipated. Further supplies for mixing stations have been arranged for by the Department to safeguard the situation. Gophers are exceedingly numerous at certain points in the south, and their control is becoming a problem in a few districts where they are causing some crop injury. Hail has occurred in the Lacombe and Sedgewick districts with only slight damage.

The live-stock market has changed little during the last two weeks. Cattle prices continue low but movement is steady. The hog market is brisk with an encouraging trend in prices. Though hog marketings in the south are higher than usual, smaller marketings from the north make it increasingly apparent that sow holdings in many [illegible] have been materially reduced since last season for lack of feed grain. A satisfactory wool clip has been marketed from the south ranges.

Dairy production continues to make a steady increase with prices firm. Egg marketings and prices are also holding firm.

NOT ILL OR "THROUGH" BALDWIN DECLARES

London, Eng., July 3—Prime Minister Baldwin told a Conservative party gathering Thursday night he is not ill, and will "retire when I think fit."

"But it is for me to decide," he said, "and for no one to dictate to me."

He had gone to Chequers, his country residence, last week for a short rest, the prime minister said, because "I was feeling rather tired and not sleeping too well."

"I have learned much from my short holiday at Chequers," he went on, "I have learned there is a procession of doctors between London and Chequers and that the telephone wires were fusing with requests for me to return to London and that I was breaking up and my resignation imminent."

"There is not a word of truth in these statements."

"There have been no doctors at Chequers. The telephone wires never enjoyed such repose.

"We will all retire some day. I'll retire when I think fit."

Reiterating that sanctions could not work without the participation of the United States, Japan and Germany as members of the League of Nations and that Britain was justified in abandoning sanctions because their continued application would mean war, he said:

"War is a very terrible thing, and when once let loose in Europe no man can tell when and how it will stop.

"I am quite content under the circumstance to be called a coward if I have done what I could in accordance with the views of every country in Europe to keep my people out of war."

He said Britain's joining the "mad folly of Europe" in rearming was justified on the grounds of the impositions of sanctions and in the carrying out of any future obligations under the league covenant.

In addition the nation needed a guard against potential dangers which are becoming greater and greater."

Three points in Britain's relations with the continent of Europe were emphasized anew by the prime minister.

Mr. Baldwin said the British government will work for close collaboration between France and Germany, without which "no peace in Europe is possible."

COUNTERFEIT SILVER DOLLAR MOB HEADED TOWARDS EDMONTON

Over the signature of Assistant Commissioner H. M. Newsom, R.C.M.P. chief for Alberta, a special bulletin, warning all Edmonton merchants and bank tellers to be on the look-out for counterfeit silver dollars went out from headquarters Saturday.

R.C.M.P. plainclothesmen from "K" division, seeking to stem the flood of phoney coin at its source, were able to announce Monday after an intensive investigation, that the worthless silver is being minted in the south, probably in or around Lethbridge where mass circulation of the counterfeit cartwheels first attracted police.

The dud dollars are the work of experts. A clear and clean die job they ring true and only their greasy feel to the fingers tags them as imperfect.

Said the sailor to the benign old man: "Adventurous life I've led. Had an operation a little while ago. After I'd come to the doctor told me he'd left a sponge inside me. "Let it be," I said, and there it is to this day."

"Does it pain you?" his listener inquired.

"No pain at all, but I do get terribly thirsty!"

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE REINS OF POWER—A CLOSE-UP VIEW—

JUST TURNED the thirty mark, which is quite young as the age of provinces are considered, Alberta can look back upon a chequered political career. Some of it bright and some of it not so bright, but at least it is a political experience different from the more cut and dried liberal and conservative administrations of some of the older provinces. Hindsight, we are told, is better than foresight, and we must confess that most of the conclusions arrived at in this writing is based upon the actions, sometimes mistakes of past Alberta government or peoples.

In 1905 when the province was incorporated the first necessity was a government of some kind. With a wealth of British history as well as Eastern Canadian history to draw from, what was more natural than that the leaders of the day choose to adopt a similar system with IDENTICAL NAMES for the political parties. Right at the start, politically speaking, Alberta stepped off on the wrong foot. The Dominion itself of which Alberta formed a part, was only as the ages of countries go, a young country and it was considered necessary to impose tariffs on imported articles, partly for revenue, partly for protection. In dominion politics the Liberals were rated as free traders and the Conservatives protectionists, but whatever the ultimate advantages may accrue to the people of all the Dominion of Canada, the immediate welfare of every westerner lay in the ability to obtain his supplies as cheaply as possible. The westerner was compelled to sell his product on an open market and as far as casting his ballot would let him, rebelled against paying more for his supplies than he had to. While there was not nearly so much difference between the Liberals and Conservatives as regards tariffs as commonly believed, and while a provincial government had no voice whatever in the imposing or abolishing of tariffs, right from the start there was a preponderance of Liberal thought and Liberal members in the legislature. We recall with a certain amount of humor an incident in 1908. Working on an Alberta weekly newspaper, we had in the line of work to set up in type a letter written by a M.L.A. Commenting on the letter which in manuscript form was none too easy to decipher, we were told the writer was leader of the opposition in parliament. Our surprised look brought out the information that he was the whole opposition. Whether there was actually only one Conservative member we do not know, but certainly there were very few. The Conservatives in Alberta never had a chance, affiliated as they were by name to the dominion body. Our parliamentary system calls for a government and an opposition, and it is essential for the well being of the province that periodic changes occur. Briefly, because the Liberals were the only party the western farmer believed represented his viewpoint, they were allowed to stay in power too long. But even so, the Liberals, according to governmental ideals then in vogue, gave good government. A brand new province was handed over to them and in a period of very rapid development tried to keep pace, perhaps it would be true to say, tried to set the pace, for the province. Catering much to the supposed needs of farmers, they attempted to create prosperity via the dairy route by passing the famous cow bill which suffered an untimely demise, and they were the instigators of the present agricultural schools. We believe much work was done along these lines in the attempt to build up a prosperous province. Hon. Duncan Marshall was Minister of Agriculture and he was trying to duplicate the agricultural conditions of Ontario here.

Quite recently we were reminded of the installation of the schools of agriculture when looking through some old personal correspondence. Originally it was intended that there be four permanent schools of agriculture, located at Claresholm, Olds, Stony Plain and Vermilion. Three were actually erected and at Stony Plain a section of land was bought, a manager's house and foreman's house erected and handsome barns put up to house a herd of fine Holsteins purchased in Ontario and shipped to Stony Plain.

The building of the school itself hung fire, but in the letter received by us over 20 years ago from an elderly gentleman who has long since left this vale of tears, we were assured that the school would be erected. Some of the boxes of surplus material from Olds had, he wrote, been labelled Stony Plain. They probably were, but an election came along and Stony Plain choose to elect a Conservative instead of Honest John MacPherson, and that settled the school question for good as far as Stony Plain was concerned. The government operated the farm for some time, at we believe a loss, later rented it and if we remember right, the U.F.A. sold it.

But while the preponderance of opinion was decidedly Liberal, the inevitable public desire for a change was brewing. The turnover came in 1921 when the U.F.A were swept into power. This was another mistake. Here we do not wish to be misunderstood. The U.F.A. as a social and economic organization was probably the strongest and most useful organization this province had seen, but it was imperilling its own existence by entering politics. In the first burst of enthusiasm it was argued that only bona fide farmers could be members of the U.F.A. and candidates must be members. Reasoning thus, no one but a bona fide farmer could aspire to office, a rather unusual belief for a democratic province to adopt.

Undoubtedly there is a strong connection between government and economic groups and a strong economic group like the U.F.A. would be tempted to gain political power in order to look after its own people, but having one strong economic group in power was departing from the established democratic principles of Canadian and British parliamentary practice, and was sure sooner or later to come to grief. Again, like the Liberals, the U.F.A. gave the province fair enough government, and like the Liberals the U.F.A. catered to the farm element, but in a different way. Where the Liberals stressed inovations destined to enable the farm element to help itself, the U.F.A. by sponsoring farm co-operatives endeavored to help farmers more directly. Both Liberals and U.F.A. were caught in the development wave, the Liberals chiefly devoting their attention to schools, colleges, parliament buildings, railways, telephones, etc., while the rapid advance of automotive travel forced the U.F.A. into an extensive road building programme. Both parties were good borrowers and good spenders as the provincial debt proves, but there were no graft sensations connected with either one.

But even the power of direct political representation by the largest economic group in the province, after fourteen years, began to lose its thrill. With each succeeding election, the U.F.A. group was losing ground, to say nothing of the occasional member "crossing the house." Once again the inevitable desire by the people for a change was making itself felt. But many people were in a quandary. They could not support the Conservatives due to this party's dominion policies, imaginary and real, and they did not want to go back into the folds of Liberalism from which in 1921 they had fled. The U.F.A. by toying with social credit made an opportunity for a brand new party, which as far as the government of that time was concerned, got completely out of hand. Despite the most strenuous efforts of the U.F.A., Liberals, Conservatives and C.C.F. to stem the tide of social credit, it gained amazingly, and as everybody knows, was swept into power. And this was Alberta's third major political blunder. Again we must say we do not wish to be misunderstood. The present government is a fair cross section of Alberta citizenry, and as such are a good enough group of Alberta legislators—as good as those preceding them. But like both the Liberals and U.F.A. the government can be classed as an orphan. This is what we mean. In 1905 the Conservatives in Alberta were, due to their dominion affiliation and the particular interests of Albertans, unacceptable. This left the Liberals alone in possession of power, APPARENTLY in perpetuity—an orphan party. The U.F.A., due to its rise from an economic group, the largest economic group in Alberta, to political power, with its special appeal to class interest also stood alone, politically speaking. The Social Credit party also stands alone on the single plank of a new monetary system. It was the new monetary system they stressed, it was on the strength of promises along these lines that the present government was elected, and no matter what else they do, it will be along these lines that they will ultimately be judged. Numerically strong and in power—they stand alone, politically speaking

And what of the future? Parliamentary practice calls for a government and an opposition. Much fun has been poked at the Tweedledum-Tweedledee theory of government, but beneath its SEEMINGLY innocuous system, there are genuine benefits which accrue to the body politic. But certainly, if we are to follow, here in Alberta, the two party system of government, both parties must have a relatively equal appeal to the electorate, and this is something that has not yet happened in Alberta. Assuming that our province is large enough and populous enough for a two party system, the parties should certainly be free of all influence from Dominion politics. We would almost go as far as to say they should be known by two different names. With two parties each having a relatively equal appeal to the electorate, the vagaries of human nature would take care of the periodic change that, if the best interests of the people are to be served must take place With an opposition strong enough to test, not necessarily obstruct, every step of a governments' progress, sane and sound legislation would result and with periodic government changes occurring, every government would be moved to do its utmost for the benefit of the province and all the people therein

Turning His Back

An efficiency expert was called in to give "the once over" to an old-established business. The first thing he encountered, as he was being shown round by the manager, was a file of seven workers, of whom the first six were pushing barrows while the seventh was pulling his barrow behind him.

The expert stopped him: "Do you mind telling me, my man, why you are pulling that barrow when your comrades are all pushing theirs?"

The toiler looked at him sourly, "Because I'm fed up with the sight of it," he replied, and proceeded on his way.—El Paso World Herald.

Try It

"Very well, how do you spell 'need,' meaning to need bread?"

"Knead, of course."

"Wrong?"

"Wrong? Meaning to knead bread, you said, didn't you?"

"Yes "

"Well, it's knead."

"Not at all; you knead dough, but you need bread."—Wall Street Journal.

Wild Oats and Sow Thistles Too?

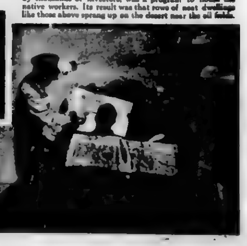
A man who took great pride in his lawn found this year, to his dismay, a heavy crop of dandelions. He did his best to uproot them, trying every known device to get rid of them

As his efforts were unsuccessful, it occurred to him finally that as the government was helping the farmer and rendering so many services, he should write to the Department of Agriculture about his dandelions. So he depicted in a letter his woes to great extent, enumerating all the things that he had tried and done, and ended his letter by saying, "What do I do now?"

In due time a reply came, stating, "We suggest you learn to love them."

A HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVED... Before Imperial Oil interests developed the oil fields of Peru there were homes there such as that on the left. Foremost in the development, which involved expenditures of great sums of money put up by thousands of investors, was a program to house the native workers. Its result was that rows of neat dwellings like those above sprang up on the desert near the oil fields.

THEN THE PHOTOGRAPHER RAN ... This picture of a great wave coming aboard an Imperial Oil tankship on the Atlantic Ocean was snapped by one of the crew whose next act was to "step out of it" into the shelter of a deckhouse.



HE CAN'T GO WRONG...

Clear, reliable road maps and courteous, helpful road and tourist information are only two of the extra services gladly given at Imperial Oil stations. ... With Imperial touring information and Imperial gasolines and motor oils, you just can't go wrong. Drop a line to Imperial Touring Service, 92 King St. East, Toronto, for free road maps marked with the best route for that motor trip you are planning.

LAKESHORE

Mr. Olaf Johnson who is in hospital at Edmonton. Mrs. Johnson is up there with him. His two grand children, Shirley and Gerald of Fairbanks, Sask., are here. We hope soon to hear of his speedy recovery.

Mr. Reub Rogers has also been rather ill with a touch of paralysis, but is we hear getting over it, so keep coming right along, "Reub". You've a long life ahead yet.

Mr. Chas Blake had the misfortune to have quite a sum of money stolen from his house one evening last week whilst he and the boys were milking. The police are investigating same.

It looks as if we'll need a few G men here soon, but the Mounties always get their man, so guess we can dispense with G men.

Divine Service was held here at the school last Sunday and was conducted by the Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield.

A few Lindbrook friends attended the birthday barn dance at Mr. Tommy Jones', Lakeshore, and report it a "splenditious" affair. Many happy returns of the day, Tommy!

QUALITY COUNTS

Only the best of everything should find its way to your dinner table, but above all things, the meat should be beyond question. Experience has taught us how to handle our product from beginning to end and with us it is—

QUALITY FIRST

Customers will oblige by letting us have their orders for week-end supplies on Saturday morning. We will then be able to give better service.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

New Low Fares

Effective June 1st, 1936
FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

One Way	Return	Week End
$1.05	$1.90	$1.35

SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E.
FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN

Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.

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BEER
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STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, ANNUAL SPORTS DAY, 1936

Receipts

Gate Receipts	$186.40
Dance, Tofield	43.25
Dance, Ryley	56.26
Hot Dog Stand	34.82
Milk Bottle Game	27.10
	$347.91

Expenditures

Baseball prizes	$ 60.00
Softball prizes	14.00
Basketball prizes	5.00
Junior baseball	5.00
Prizes for races	15.20
Baseball umpire	6.00
Base umpire	2.00
Baseballs purchased	13.36
Softballs purchased	1.56
Paid boys finding balls etc.	1.55
Telephone calls	.30
Advertising, Tickets, programmes, etc	27.00
Paid Dance orchestra, Ryley	26.00
Paid dance Orchestra Tofield	18.00
Rent of hall, Ryley	12.00
Rent of hall, Tofield	4.00
Other dance expense	1.10
Paid gatemen	9.00
Supplies and expenses re Milk Bottle game	11.66
Supplies, etc. Hot Dog stand	24.60
Labor and material for stand	2.22
Cartage	1.25
Mowing fair grounds and diamond	2.00
Floating ball diamond	1.00
Work on grounds and decorating streets, etc	4.00
	$271.78
Net Surplus	$ 76.13

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary, Sports Committee.

Messrs. Johnstone Ferguson, McSperran, Letourneau and C. Morden spent a day in Vegreville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brenneman, accompanied by Bishop N. Roth and Mr. James Brenneman returned recently from a visit to Oregon, Montana and High River.

Miss Ardis Wood is spending some time at her home here.

Mr. J. Brenneman is home on vacation from Goshen College, Indiana. In September he intends to enter Medical College at Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Clipston of Wainwright visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas Bracegirdle here last week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. Lissimore of Wainwright.

The Social Credit meeting at the School here last Friday was packed. The speaker was Mr. Baker of Ft. Saskatchewan who touched on many subjects and answered many questions. Evidently the Social Credit following here has not lost interest in the movement. A study group was formed with Mr. Lancaster President; Mr. J. Bailey, Vice-Pres. and P. McMullen Secretary-Treasurer and a meeting is to be held on Tuesday, July 7th at the School in the evening.

EDMONTON EXHIBITION GIVES TICKET to GROUNDS to SCHOOL FAIR WINNERS

The Edmonton Exhibition Association are evidently fostering the exhibitor spirit, as according to information received by Mr. Moan, secretary of the Tofield district school fair association, there is a ticket good for entrance to the grounds at Edmonton fair for every boy or girl who was awarded a first prize at the 1935 Tofield school fair.

Those desiring to pick up these tickets should get in touch with Mr. Moan without delay.

Jean and Leda Baptist returned this week after vacationing at the coast.

EDMONTON Exhibition

July 13th to 18th
SINGLE FARE for ROUND TRIP
(MINIMUM FARE 25c)
from all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, Vancouver, Prince Rupert and East
ON SALE
JULY 11th to 17th
and on JULY 18th for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.
Return Limit JULY 21st
Full Information from (insert name of agent), Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Professional Cards

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

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Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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Classified Advertising

FOR RENT.—S W. 8ec. 1-31-20 for hay or pasture. $40.00 cash; or trade for pigs.—Apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, 'phone 909, Tofield. 22c

FOR SALE.—3 Room house, good inside well; garage and cow barn. See J. E. Stinson. 22c

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

[illegible]

CHIPMAN

A farewell party was held at the home of Miss Eva Volk of Chipman on Saturday evening last, who is leaving for her home in Saskatchewan. Invitations were sent to the many friends of Miss E. Volk and those who were present were: Miss Nancy Masurak, Mrs. B. Rennsel, Miss Olga Shulba, Miss Rosie Sheptycki, Miss Lena Sheptycki, Miss Daisy Jackaski, Mrs. Edna Gallagher, Mrs. Nancy Kulka, Miss Edythe Mahoney, Miss Mae Shertel, Miss Eileen Anderson, Miss Alice Hohlwaychuk, Miss Mae Law, Miss Ellen Malcolm, Miss Mildred Malcolm, Miss Katie Stasko, Miss Milly Procyk, Miss Anneth Halawaychuk and Pearl Halawaychuk. Louis Wuetherich, Victor Letawsky, Joe Wuetherich, Grant Foster, Joe Mahoney, Albert Warshawski, Harry van Derlee, Johnny Masurak, Pete Procyk, Edward Malcolm, Pete Shulba, Tony Zimmer, Laris Kort, Frank Zimmer and Stanley Warshawski. The party was sponsored by Mrs. M. Kulka, Mrs. Gallagher and Mrs. B. Rennsel. Games were played and a guessing contest was had. Following the games a very delicious lunch was served, and during lunch, everyone stood, joined hands, and sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow", followed by "Auld Lang Syne." Miss E. Volk was then presented with a lovely bedspread. A wonderful time was had, and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

E. S. KALLAL SELLS PUREBRED HEREFORDS TO GOVT.

Mr. E. S. Kallal recently sold two extra good purebred Hereford bulls to the Dominion government. They will be taken to the Wainwright park where they will, with three other bulls, be used in the crossing experiment with buffalo cows.

Midsummer Specials

GIRLS' SUMMER HATS 25c—
3 dozen straws and braids, good range of colors and sizes. Clearing the entire stock. Formerly priced to $1.25, now 25c

WOMEN'S HATS 49c—
Pedalines and Straws, black, brown, red, grey, green and navy. Formerly to $1.95 @ 49c

RAYON SUNSOX 25c—
Stock now complete in all sizes, 5-10½, and all colors including white. 25c

WOMEN'S CUSHION INSOLE SHOES $2.25—
Black kid ties with military heel. Triple E width, size 4-8, a special purchase $2.25

GIRLS' DUTCH STYLE PLAY SUITS 98c—
Fast color preshrunk drill in navy or green with contrasting trim and medallions. Sizes 2-8, Reg. $1.45 now 98c

BOYS' HAWLEY TROPPER HATS 35c—
Mottled camel color with adjustable head band. The coolest summer headwear, ... 35c

POPULAR PRICED SUMMER UNDERWEAR—
Wos. balbriggan vests, sleeveless, ... 29c
Wos. balbriggan bloomers, pink, maize, peach, ... 35c
Wos. Non Run rayon bloomers, pink, maize, peach, ... 50c
Wos. Non Run vests, straps or built up, .. 50c
Girls' sleeveless vests, 2-14 years, .. 20c to 25c
Girls' balbriggan bloomers, 2-11 years, ... 25c
Girls' balbriggan bloomers, 12-16 years, .. 29c
Little girls' briefs, navy or peach, 2-6 yrs. 25c

BOYS' LIGHT WEIGHT PLAY SHOES—
Black kip boot with sturdy composition sole. A cool comfortable boot. Sizes 8-10½ $1.59; 11-13½...... $1.75; 1-5½...... $1.96
Brown Elk Oxfords, sizes 2-5½, ... $1.96

H. E. ROGERS

Above is a colorful scene from Ernie Young's "Passing Parade"—the grandstand attraction each night at the Edmonton Exhibition, July 13th to 18th.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVII., No. 24 Thursday, July 16, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KETCHAMOOT

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Brown home Thursday afternoon when Misses Janet and Ethel Brown entertained the Social Hour Club.

The School Board held a meeting at the John Brown home on Friday evening for the purpose of engaging a teacher. Miss Nellie Lindsay of Innisfree was engaged for the coming year.

Miss Nora Kennedy of Poe is assisting Mrs. C. A. Ingram with her home work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and family took in the Edmonton exhibition on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson and family, Mr. J. H. Ingram, Gertie, Kathleen and Jimmie, Lee Ovaldson, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Davison, William and Lyle Coombes were Edmonton visitors Tuesday to take in the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombes and children motored to Sideview near St. Paul on Thursday to visit Mrs. Coombes' mother and other relatives. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram are the proud owners of twin calves. Twin calves were also born on the Coombes farm earlier in the summer.

Mrs. Whi[illegible] daughters Marguerite and Joyce, sons Ralph and Neal, Mrs. Lerbekmo and son Jackie and Jack Fair left on Thursday of last week for a ten day holiday at South Cooking Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and family of Poe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shultz, Miss Margaret remained for a longer visit. Miss Maude Wildman is also visiting at the Schultz home.

The Ketchamoot picnic under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid was a decided success, the day being exceptionally fine. A large crowd was present and both tables and stand was well patronized. The sports were run off with out a hitch and included baseball, softball and numerous foot races, etc.. We wish to thank one and all who so kindly helped in any way to make the day a success and they were many. The receipts after all expenses were paid at the tables, $68.41; at the stand $35.45.

TOWN COUNCIL MEET

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening July 6th, at which were present, Mayor Bruce, Councillors Lovell, Swift, Hammond and Law. Business transacted was purely of a routine nature.

Mention was made of the lack of a suitable hall in the town and after some discussion, Mayor Bruce was appointed to get the feeling of the people regarding the selling of shares in order to establish a fund. The suggestion was that a number of people buy one or more shares at $25.00 each, the money thus obtained being used to cover the first cost of building the hall.

SCHOOL BOARD MEET

A meeting of the school board was held on Tuesday evening July 7th. Present were Chairman, Mr. Harrison, and trustees Dodds, Robinson and Chapman. Prior to the meeting the trustees made an inspection of the school buildings. Certain minor repairs and some alterations to the windows in the primary school to improve the lighting were ordered done. High School Inspector's reports on the High School staff were read and considered. Both teachers received what were considered satisfactory reports and were given a rating by the inspector of V.G.

DR. AND MRS. McPHERSON ADDRESS SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING

Despite a warm night, and no election in the immediate future a fair number of people were present at a Social Credit meeting held at the curling rink on Tuesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. McPherson were the speakers and at the commencement Mr. Johnston Ferguson was elected chairman.

Mr. Ferguson in introducing the first speaker, Mrs. McPherson, spoke for a short time on Prosperity Bonds saying in effect that this method of financing public works was better than borrowing money from the banks.

Mrs. McPherson said, in part, that with the Dr. and herself addressing the meeting as if it was a family compact. At least that was the way it appeared to her when elected to the presiding of the Vegreville Constituency S.C. Association. She accepted the office with reluctance because of this and recently at Vegreville she wanted to withdraw but was persuaded not to. Now she was not sorry as she felt she should work to spread the news of this great movement.

After all, we are all but one large family who have but one opposition —Finance. She did not name the bankers as they themselves were in the toil of finance and some were getting let out. She had no apology to offer for carrying on the work. They were in the process of re-organizing the constituency, and would like to have an active group in each polling division so as to have a point of contact with the electors. Then two or three polling divisions would be formed into a zone. Zone bodies would send delegates to constituency conventions. Constituency bodies would send delegates to divisional convention and the divisional body in turn would send one delegate to the provincial convention. Thence to the cabinet ministers. Thereby a direct line of approach from the small study group to the provincial cabinet would be provided. At the recent Vegreville constituency convention it was decided to suggest to the study groups that they take up the study of the book "Money." They would go farther and suggest that examination papers be prepared and examinations held based on the study of the book. She had taken this matter up with the Premier and he had thought it a splendid idea. The premier even went so far as to say that he had a suitable book and would prepare the lessons himself.

Dr. McPherson and the speaker did not come as public speakers but we all know something is wrong and the Social Creditors are trying to remedy it. Money is the least understood thing of all. There was nothing in the school curriculum about money. If a school child were not taught arithmetic it would fare very badly when it grew up. We, as regards money are no better. If we had known we would not have allowed conditions to drift as they have drifted. The subject of money was not taught in the schools because the schools are supported by finance. Some writers have left us with some wonderful works, Mayor Douglas, Arthur Kitson, etc. It was not long before these books were expelled from colleges and schools.

The speaker then went on to describe the growth of the money system from the days of straight barter to the present system of the gold standard. The gold standard, said the speaker, is as hollow as anything can be. Gold was used for foreign trade but was unnecessary.

Many a party was swept into power on a favorable balance of trade, but nations do not exchange money, they exchange goods.

A few years from now, when we read of the past manipulation of money they will look upon us as an insane race, depriving ourselves of every comfort to support the financiers. With every public enterprise we have had done in the past we have paid interest and still owe the principle. The new era is here, said the speaker, we all should join it. If we do not we are selling ourselves to the financiers. The whole world is in the clutches of two families. New times demand new men and new ways.

Dr. McPherson opened his address by saying that it was easy to see there was one speaker in the family. He said in part: when the government took office they were confronted with short budgeting. The previous government knew when you touched a man's pocket he reacted and with an election approaching, they budgeted for less money than they actually needed. Before the present government took office people were told taxes would be lowered, not raised, but such was the condition of the provincial treasury that it was found necessary to borrow money to take care of fixed charges. The previous government had not provided for this. They then had to balance the budget. The financiers congratulated them for this. With other things the financiers disagreed, so the press said, but the press was not always correct. Then they had to budget for their own requirements, so they had to put the two per cent sales tax on. They preferred to pay as they went. The financiers said it was terrible but not a word about those taxes we do not know about. The Alberta government thought it much wiser for the people to know what they were paying. While some people were saying the credit of the province was ruined, only two weeks ago Alberta floated a loan in Great Britain in twenty minutes. The speaker dealt with the seed grain question saying that inasmuch as the mortgage companies owned the land of most of the applicants, the government felt they were the people who should furnish the seed. Dealing with the interest question and prosperity bonds, during which he said this government is the first government in the British Empire to defy

(Continued on back page)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shitch and family of Grande Prairie visited friends in Tofield one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks and family of Edmonton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott and Norma left for a holiday at the Coast on Friday.

Miss L. Ross left on Saturday for her holidays.

Mrs. Dr. Law and boys returned from Bawlf after spending some time visiting there.

Miss Muriel Malcolm and Mr. W. Taylor are visiting friends at Wetaskiwin.

Mrs. Wilmore of Edson is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendall for a few weeks.

A good number of Tofielders are attending the Edmonton Exhibition this week.

The Rev. D. K. Allan and Graham returned from Banff on Monday evening.

Mrs. Currie and little daughter left on Thursday for Cold Lake, where they will visit Mrs. Currie's parents.

A stampede and rodeo show is being held at Tofield on Friday and Saturday, July 24th and 25th. Bills are out advertising this event and it should draw a good crowd. Mr. Art Ginther is manager and has put on a number of stampedes at different points.

NEW BANK BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

A new bank building to take the place of the present Bank of Montreal structure will soon, we understand, be erected. The building will be of one storey and will be erected on the corner site north from Taylor's store, and east of Swift's garage. It will be 25 x 40 ft., stucco finish and when completed, will add to the attractiveness of that section.

The regular services of the United Church will be held on Sunday, July 19th: Ketchamoot, 11.00 a.m.; Lakeshore 2.30 p.m.; Tofield 7.30 p.m.

LITTLE AILEEN IMLER DIES WHILE AT LAKE

A sad occurrence took place while Mr. and Mrs. Imler and family were holidaying at Pigeon Lake. Their little daughter, Aileen, aged 20 months died from heart failure brought on by an attack of whooping cough. The little one had been poorly for some time, but it was believed the whooping cough was on the mend. On Sunday morning she collapsed after an attack of coughing and despite efforts to revive her, passed away. The funeral took place at Wetaskiwin on Tuesday.

The Town of Tofield Office will be closed from July 20th to August 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clutterham and Miss Lewis left for Oregon on Thursday of this week. Miss Lewis was returning home and Mr. and Mrs. Clutterham are on vacation.

SUIT OWNED HERE ONCE WORN BY BATTLE OF NILE VICTIM

(Reprinted from the Edmonton Journal)

About the year 1782 a two-year-old boy whose name was Hawkesford and who lived in Wales wore a little tan suit with 20 silver buttons that surely must have made the little Welshman feel very well dressed indeed. The one-piece suit reached down to Baby Hawkesford's ankles just as it does today to three-year-old Donnie Hooper's ankles. Donnie donned the suit and had his picture taken by the Journal's photographer.

His father, Lynn Hooper, who lives in the Manning block, brought the suit to the Oldest Anything editor to show him how little folk dressed 'way back 175 years ago. The suit is owned by E. W. Hooper, farmer of Tofield, who is Lynn Hooper's father.

It was the fate of the original owner of the suit, who grew up to be a medical officer in the British Navy under Lord Nelson, to be killed in the Battle of the Nile in 1798 when the British were fighting the French. Medical Officer Hawkesworth was then 18 years of age.

Little did the brave officer of the forces of His Majesty King George IV dream that a baby suit of his would appear in Canada 175 years later but here it is worn by a far distant chubby little Canadian relation, all but one of the 20 silver buttons still in place, a patch here and there covering worn spots made by an 18th century little boy!

Mr. Hooper, Sr., who has other antiques which the O A editor will write about later, got the suit from his great aunt, Jane Hawkesworth, who died in Wales in 1912. Mr. Hooper came to Canada from Newport, Wales.

CORRECTION

The Anglican W.A. will hold their annual garden party on Wednesday, August 5th, and not August 12th as announced in these columns last week.

Grocery Specials

LOGANBERRY JAM 4's	.45c
PEACH JAM—Royal City, 4's..	55c
French Plum Jam—K.C., 4's	50c
Duchess Jam—Mixed, 4's	45c
MARMALADE—Orange & P. Apple	50c
HONEY—No. 1 white, 2½'s,	35c
No. 1 white, 5's	60c
Catille's Macaroni—5's	30c
Catille's Spaghetti—5's	30c

FRESH FRUITS
HARDWARE

JOBB and Co.

Men's Seasonable Summer Wear

SWEAT SHIRTS—
Fancy Stitch, canary shade $1.00
Turkish Towelling Effect, canary and blue $1.45
Cotton, assorted colors, crew neck $1.00

FLANNEL PANTS—
Gray $2.95

SHIRTS—
Pattern broadcloth, collar attached, with tie to match $1.50
Plain broadcloth $1.00

COMBINATION UNDERWEAR—
Balbriggan .... 75c and 85c
Fine Rib $1.10

E. W. ROGERS

Summer Hardware

NO. 57 SICKLE FILES	$1.00
2 GAL. WATER BAGS, Keeps the water cool	1.25
GRASS HOOKS	.53
SCYTHES	3.40
GRIND STONES, per lb.	.07
ONE SECOND HAND RANGE, in good shape	$17.00
SCREEN DOORS from	$2.75
HYDRATED LIME, 25 lb. bag	.65
NO. 1 ¾ x 3 FIR V JOINT, per 100 ft.	2.50
TAR PAPER SPECIAL, per roll	$1.25

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

S-A-L-T

PER BLOCK, PLAIN	90c
PER BLOCK, IODIZED	1.00
50 POUNDS WINDSOR DAIRY F.F.	105
7 POUND SACK	20c
2 POUND CARTON IODIZED	10c
WHEAT BERRIES, per packet	10c

Central Co-op Store

My Office has the best of Companies writing Automobile insurance. Be safe and insure your car or truck.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

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YOU CAN HELP US TOO

Publishing a weekly newspaper is rather a monotonous task. As the weeks roll round there is the same mechanical work to be done, the same searching for news to fill the columns and the same expended effort to procure sufficient advertising to make the venture a paying proposition

But it is our work and as such, we must of course, keep going. Subscribers often help very much, not only by paying up their subscriptions, but by giving us a few words of praise and encouragement and naturally, some times friendly criticism.

We are always pleased to receive all three and there is no limit to the interest subscribers may take in this publication.

The Tofield Mercury is a country weekly newspaper published in the interests of this district. We neither aspire to or expect a huge circulation, but hope we have and are able to maintain the interest of the majority of residents of this district Allied to no party or creed, the occasional e pressions of opinion are given for what they may be worth at the time they are given and are always intended to be constructive—not destructive.

Readers may and can help greatly by taking an interest in their Home Paper.

THE MERCURY

THE CANADA YEAR BOOK 1936

The publication of the 1936 edition of the Canada Year Book is announced by the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. The new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1936 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,150 pages, dealing with every phase of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement Attention may be called to some of the special features of the present volume. The statistical summary, included in the introductory matter, has been extended this year. A special article "Canada on Vimy Ridge" prepared by Colonel A. Fortescue Duguid, D.S.O., B.Sc., R.C.A., Director of the Historical Section, (G.S.) Department of National Defence, has been included in Chapter II This is apropos in the light of the pilgrimage to Vimy and the official unveiling of the Vimy Memorial arranged to take place this month. Improvement has been affected in the presentation of the financial statistics of the provincially-controlled schools of Canada by the collection of data on a more comparable basis from all provinces. These are presented in Chapter XXV, Tables 8 and 9. Chapter XXVI has been revised; sections dealing with the public health authorities and a brief sketch of the origin and growth of the different classes of institutions in Canada have been included.

The death of His Majesty King George V. on January 20th, 1936, received with deep sorrow throughout the Empire and with world-wide regret, and the succession of King Edward VIII to the Throne, have been appropriately marked by the reproduction, as frontispiece, to the official Proclamation of the Government of Canada made on Jan. 21st, 1936, accompanied by the latest official photographs, obtained through the courtesy of the respective Court photographers.

The Volume is illustrated by many maps and diagrams and the latest available data are everywhere included.

Owing to the urgent need for economy in the distribution of Government publications, it has become necessary to make a charge to all individuals receiving the Canada Year Book Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of $1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, ministers of religion, bona-fide students and school teachers may obtain paper-bound copies at the nominal price of 50c each.

HOW MUCH MOISTURE DOES A WHEAT CROP UTILIZE?

HOW IS THE MOISTURE STORED IN THE SOIL?

In spring and early summer, when at times high temperatures occur or dry winds blow or rainfall is scanty, diverse opinions often are expressed as to whether or not the wheat plant has been damaged, and if damaged, how much harm has been done?

Ancient agricultural records reveal that for thousands of years men have wondered about these things, but until quite recently no really accurate information on the subject was available.

During the past few years, however, a substantial increase in knowledge of how moisture is retained by the soil, and how the wheat plant utilizes this moisture has been made through scientific investigations conducted by Mr. E. S. Hopkins, Dominion Field Husbandman, and the late Mr. S. Barnes, at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current:

The studies of these scientists have brought to light certain important information and principles, some of which may be stated or interpreted as follows:

(1) Under average Western Canadian conditions, it takes from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of water to produce one pound of grain. Or, in other words, it requires from 30 to 60 tons of water to produce a bushel of wheat.

(2) An average summerfallow conserves probably about 5 inches of moisture. (This includes 1.5 inches conserved during the fall previous to the summerfallow.) Then, on the average an additional of about 1.5 inches is conserved during the fall immediately preceding the crop; then the average rainfall for the growing season, April 1st to July 31, in the West, is approximately 8 inches. Therefore, on an average "summer-fallowed" field a total of 14.5 inches of rainfall should normally be available for the use of the wheat crop.

(3) Winter snowfall adds but little to moisture reserves, the reason being that the ground freezes before the snow occurs, then the snow melts runs away or is evaporated before the ground thaws in the spring.

(4) The roots of the wheat plant extend, under ordinary conditions, to a depth of between 5 and 6 feet in the soil.

(5) By harvest time, a crop of wheat, whether produced on stubble or on "summerfallow," has usually completely exhausted every scrap of available moisture in the soil to the depth of the roots, some 5 or 6 feet.

(6) The belief, held quite generally, that moisture moves continually upwards in the soil capillary action has been found to be incorrect. On the contrary, it is discovered that the movement of moisture upwards to the surface is so exceedingly slow that it may be considered to all intents and purposes to be negligible.

(7) Rain falling upon the soil tends to move fairly quickly downward, the depth of penetration being determined by the amount of rainfall and the state of the soil at the time the rain occurs. Rain penetrates quicker when the soil is moist than when it is dry. The downward movement apparently continues, becoming slower with depth, but there is a tendency for the area penetrated to become equally saturated quite quickly

(8) Once rainfall has penetrated the soil 3 or 4 inches, that is, to a level below the usual depth of disturbance by implements, atmospheric conditions seem unable to deplete the moisture. It is then apparently only given up by the soil through the medium of the roots of growing plants.

(9) A substantial percentage of the rain that falls is quickly evaporated into the atmosphere. This applies particularly to showers of less than a quarter of an inch. But a certain amount of rainfall is lost by evaporation with every rain. Loss from evaporation is one of the important reasons for relatively low yields of crops.

(10) Under average farming conditions, weeds also utilize a substantial percentage of moisture that otherwise would make wheat or other grain.

(11) Contrary to general opinion, wheat plants do not seem to be injured directly either by hot temperatures or drying winds. It is the lack of moisture, or the drought, that damages the plant. It has been noted that under very adverse conditions of heat and dry winds, crops that are irrigated do not suffer.

(12) Also contrary to general opinion, hot drying winds do not "lap up" moisture from the soil, the reason being that during such periods the top two or three inches of soil is already dry, and moisture that has penetrated below that depth is apparently safe from the action of heat or winds. As already stated, most moisture is lost or "lapped up" by the atmosphere during or immediately after rains and not in dry spells.

(13) Until the wheat plant is from 4 to 6 inches high, it uses relatively little moisture. From this time on, until about the last week in June, the daily use increases. From April 1st to June 30th the plant normally has used much less moisture than on the average falls Therefore, a reserve has been built up for later use. From the end of June, however, until July 30th, the use of moisture by the plant proceeds at an almost incredible rate, the crop during this short period utilizing all the moisture the soil has previously stored up.—Searle Grain Company.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
PROTECTION BLOW-OUTS TAIL-SPIN SKIDS

Money talks and our tire prices have been trimmed to bring in business that [illegible] you get for your money in these Goodrich Tires. Safety from blowouts in the Goodrich Safety Silvertown it's the only tire in the world with the life saving Golden Ply Safety from tail-spin skids tests prove all three Goodrich tires have an extra margin of non-skid safety over other tires. Don't risk driving on unknown tires. The danger is too great for yourself, your family and your car. Come in and price a set of Goodrich Tires for your car.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

WHEAT A NATIONAL PROBLEM—

THERE WAS a time in this province when, comparitively speaking, the farmer was, to use a slang term "sitting pretty". New and fertile land, ample rainfall and good crops at which were then considered good prices, made conditions much less uncertain than they are to-day. This was before the so-called prosperity period of the late teens and early twenties. With the advancing of the years into the thirties, a number of things came into existence that caused the farmer of the North American continent plenty of grief. It is not our intention to attempt to enumerate them, mostly they are well enough known. Now, we have observed that as regards free advice, the agriculturalist is the luckiest of persons. Let any set of circumstances combine to make the lot of the farmer an unhappy one, then numerous people all over the land begin formulating plans for the farmers' benefit. It is true that the plans so formed almost invariably result in the farmer being required to DO something while those doing the planning are satisfied with THINKING OUT something. The gradual piling up of wheat surpluses immediately brought forth suggestions as to how to bring them down. These suggestions ranged all the way from sinking wheat in the ocean to compulsory curtailing of acreage. No less an authority than Mr. Broomhall, so we read, was quite convinced that Canada was making a big mistake in planting so many acres, that surpluses of wheat which were having a depressing effect upon prices could not be reduced if present acreages sown were continued. Perhaps there are some good grounds for his reasoning. Other men, well known in their respective spheres, spoke about agricultural planning. Planning, they agreed, was the keynote of the industrialist, who when demand slackened, immediately curtailed output. It was suggested the agriculturists follow suit. Even when reminded of the uncertainties of the weather, a prominent United States citizen stated that even the weather could be averaged out. We don't know about this, but certainly a fellow would have to be a wizard to do the averaging.

The drouth of 1934 created havoc in large sections of the United States and that country which normally is a wheat exporting nation was compelled by force of circumstances to be an importing one, which as it so happened, was lucky for Canada. It was explained by meteorologists that that year climaxed a twenty-five year cycle of dry years and that commencing with the 1935 season the North American continent would enter upon a cycle of wet years. Certainly the year 1935 was an improvement as regards moisture for the great wheat areas of this continent, so much so that there was in many districts too much rain and not enough sunshine, with accompanying grief from rust, bloom rot, etc. No one need to be reminded of the intermittent rains during early threshing season or the heavy snows which came later, and it appeared as if the weather boys had predicted correctly. But now again from the south, from Eastern Kansas and the Dakotas and from southern Alberta come reports of a hot blistering sun daily burning up millions of acres of crops. And once more it appears as if the United States instead of being an exporter of wheat will become an importer, quite likely of Canadian wheat. Those men who would place agriculture in the same category as industry, as regards planning, must have by this time, had their faith sorely tried. For the plain truth is that planning as far as agriculture is concerned can only be carried as far as actual planting. From that point on all planning as regards yield is useless. Even the planning of acreage to be sown is of little or no real value for unpredictable weather conditions may cause one acre planted to produce 50 bushels of wheat or nothing, or anything in between.

In the southern portion of the Canadian West prairie country and in arid portions of the United States, governments have had to step in and relieve the distress created by the ravages of extremely hot weather. The necessary requirements for man and beast had to be assembled outside the territories and as far as these territories were concerned, wheat just naturally, temporarily at least became a national problem. This does, as it were, make wheat a national problem on two counts. Readers will remember that it is only a brief year or so ago that national government intervention was necessary, both in Canada and the United States because of the surplus. Now in certain areas in both countries government intervention of a different kind is necessary because of the shortage.

Writers, public men, even individuals have of late years been repeating with all the emphasis of a gospel truth, that mankind have completely solved the problem of production, and that distribution was the only thing to worry over. In the light of some of the information regarding crops and weather conditions coming over the wires at present, it is wise to pause awhile, examine the statement and try to arrive at a decision as to whether it is literally true or not. The wheat industry undoubtedly during the past twenty-five years has undergone some great changes. Vast areas in Canada, U.S.A., Australia, South Africa, India, Argentine and other countries have geen brought under cultivation. But side by side with this great expansion in wheat acreage there has been going on an increase in population. The increase in the consumption of wheat has not kept pace with the increase either of wheat or the potential possibilities to produce wheat, but apparently the increase of population is continuous. A brief one hundred years ago the United States was a sparsely settled country with the centres of population mostly around the sea board. Now well over one hundred millions of people there, are to no small degree dependendent upon the wheat crop for their very existence—and the wheat crop now, as it always has been, is dependent upon the weather.

It does not seem possible that with the wheat growing areas of the world as widely scattered as they are, for a world wide short crop to occur. Yet who would be brave enough to say such a thing could not happen. There have been periods of food shortages before, serious ones, and to-day, the world's capacity to consume is much greater than it was twenty-five, fifty or one hundred years ago.

So, in more ways than one it would appear as if the wheat problem is a national one; it would almost be true to say, an international one. Just what methods should be used is too hard a subject for us to discuss here now. There is just one thought. If it is good business for governments to hoard gold and silver as a protective measure, which we believe to be the case, it would appear to be equally good business for governments to devise machinery so that its people should have a relatively even supply of wheat available throughout the years.

THE STORY OF A PAPER PAGE—

(Reproduced by courtesy, Provincial Paper Ltd.)

PAPYRUS, Parchment and Vellum were the writing materials commonly used in the Western World before the introduction of paper. We still retain the terms parchment and vellum to designate certain grades of paper, but papyrus to many of us is only the name of a race horse of a few years ago. Although much has been written about these materials in the popular press of to-day, many interesting facts relating to them are still new to most of us.

Papyrus, a term derived from the Greek, is the name of a reed plant belonging to the family of sedges, unknown to-day but prolific in ancient Egypt where it grew often to a height of ten feet in the immense marshes of Lower Egypt. The papyrus plant was of great economic importance, the bark being made into cordage for sails and the roots used for fuel.

The stem was split into two parts and after the removal of the bark, the pellicles or thin layers of fibres were flaked from the stalk, arranged at right angles in a double layer and pressed together with usually only the Nile water as an adhesive or a thin paste of wheat flour. The Egyptians made it up into rolls 10 inches wide of which numbers have been found 40 to 50 feet long. First used to replace sheep's bladder, bones, potsherds, etc., for records in 4000 B.C., papyrus became the chief article of commerce in ancient Egypt. Alexandria with its great University of learning was the centre of the trade.

By the time of Christ, the manufacture had become a monopoly, each sheet had to be marked with a stamp denoting its authenticity and value which is an early example of the use of a "watermark". It is said that the Egyptians were able to finance most of their wars from profits derived from the Papyrus trade. A sheet 10x12" sold for the equivalent of the modern quarter. It became very popular with the Romans who called both the papyrus and the document written on it—"charta". The size of the sheets seldom exceeded two feet in length. Different names were used to designate the size and quality of the sheets. "Imperial" the largest sheet and also the best quality, was used for letter paper by most prominent Romans.

Papyrus was imported into Europe up to the 10th Century A.D., and for a long time all diplomatic instruments were written on it on account of its beauty and adaptability of length. However, papyrus was poorly fitted for use in books and was gradually superceded first by parchment and then by paper.

Parchment is the term applied to the skins of animals which have been dressed and prepared for writing. Although parchment, which was common in Ancient Persia and was used by the Ionian Greeks in 500 B.C., is possibly a more ancient writing material than papyrus, it did not come into general use until the 2nd Century B.C. At that time, 190 B.C. Eumines, King of Pergamus endeavored to found a library which would surpass that of Ptolemy Philadelphus at Alexandria, but in so doing he enraged Ptolemy to such an extent that all export of papyrus to Pergamus was forbidden. Accordingly a substitute had to be perfected and parchment was brought into general use. No doubt the King handed the problem over to his research staff with dire threats of execution if they failed

Parchment is ordinarily made from sheep, the skin being fleeced, dipilated, scraped, polished, treated with lime, stretched and dried. The skins of lambs produced a better grade than sheep and the skins of unborn lambs, known as 'virgin parchment' was like vellum in quality. Eumines' famous library was written on goatskin The durability of parchment increased its popularity and although papyrus was cheaper, parchment was used for more permanent records. By the end of the 7th Century it had replaced papyrus everywhere. The most ancient manuscripts on parchment date back to the 3rd Century.

Parchment was chiefly prepared by monks in abbeys. The great market was in Paris where once a year in the second week in June, a fair was held in the St. Denis plain. The court and universities had first choice to buy up their supply for the year. By the 10th Century, a process of bleaching had been

(Continued on back page)

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THE TOFIELD GARAGE

COATTA BROS. 'PHONE 11

THE WORLD WHEAT SITUATION

On the 1st of June Canadian One Northern wheat was selling for around 75c at Fort William, and on July 6th the close was 92 3-8c. This strengthening of prices was due to the destruction of the spring wheat crop of the United States by drouth and the serious damage to the Western Canadian crop from the same cause. It is estimated that the intensely hot dry weather of the last month has caused the loss of one quarter of a billion bushels of wheat in Western Canada and Western United States.

Added to the North American condition is the situation in Europe. The weather luck that brought huge crops to the continent during the worst years of the depression seems to have ended, for this year's European crop, excluding Russia, looks like it will be 80,000,000 bushels less than last year's and 375,000,000 bus. less than the record 1933 output.

A statistical study of the present wheat situation throughout the world can readily furnish enough ammunition to chase the "bear" out of the wheat markets. But one of the lessons of the depression has been that statistics are uncertain guides at times. In the federal inquiry into Wheat Board operations held last spring James Murray, the chairman of the Board, gave the advice, "Put not your trust in statistics." He presented evidence to show that the world's leading authorities, including Broomhall, Stanford University and the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome had consistently over-estimated international trade for several years past. With this warning we proceed.

The Canadian spring wheat area produced 265,000,000 bushels of wheat last year. The previous year about the same volume was harvested. The damage already done this season suggests that the crop will not be much larger, but allowing 300,000,000 bushels as the total will provide a surplus of 200,000,000 bus. Adding the prospective carryover of 126,000,000 bushels gives a total of 326,000,000 for export and carryover at the end of the crop year 1936-37. The United States wheat crop is inadequate for domestic requirements and imports may possibly reach a considerable figure. The supplies in the Southern Hemisphere are unimpressive and new crops will not be available from that source until the end of the present year. In view of this the Canadian carryover and prospective supplies do not look large.

On August 1st the European carry-over will probably be 240,000,000 bushels. Adding this year's European crop of 1,467,000,000 bushels will provide total supplies of 1,707,000,000 bushels, a volume substantially inadequate to meet that continent's food requirements. The lowest reserve Europe has carried for fifteen years has been 234,000,000 bushels in 1923 and it is hardly likely that stocks will be permitted to depreciate that low at the present time in the face of the turmoil and threats of war prevalent in Europe. But if stocks should be cut to 200,000,000 bushels it seems obvious that Europe will have to import 500,000,000 bushels during the coming crop year, a volume larger than Broomhall's estimate of total world trade of 1935-36. Add to this the demands from ex-European countries such as Japan, China, Brazil and United States, etc., which may total 175,000,000 bushels, world trade this coming crop year may reach a figure of 675,000,000 bushels, the largest since 1931-32. If world trade revives to this extent Canada should readily dispose of her surplus supplies.

Italy, Spain, Portugal and France have comparitively poor wheat crops this year. The Italian crop is estimated at 216,000,000 bushels or 67,000,000 bushels less than last year's. France has a substantial carryover, possibly 60,000,000 bushels, but the most of this has been denatured and cannot be used for human consumption. The Spanish crop is estimated at 15,000,000 bushels less than last year. Germany's crop will not be as large as last year's. In contrast to this, the Danube basin will have 65,000,000 bushels surplus to export against 22,000,000 bushels from 1935-36.

If any dependence whatever can be placed on statistics prospects are for quite a lively trade in world wheat this coming crop year, and any damage to crops in the Southern Hemisphere may create a tight situation.—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else.

(Continued from page two)

discovered and the parchment was very fine and white unless stained for special purposes, e.g., prayer book parchment was stained black. Parchment was the most common substance of writing in the 13th Century but from then on the quality falls off, until the coming of printing and of paper brought its great day to a close.

Vellum is a writing medium prepared from the skin of calves and differs from parchment in the delicate nature of the skin, its higher polish and its whiteness and transparency. Vellum was made from the skin of calves not over six weeks old, the younger the calf the finer the grade of vellum; that produced from the skin of a still born calf being the most highly valued. The art of preparing vellum was perfected by the monks during the 10th and 11th Centuries and was a more costly process than that of parchment. Some of the most beautiful manuscripts of the 14th Century were written on vellum. Purple-stained vellum was used for silver lettering and crimson for gold lettering. When used for miniature painting, the surface of the vellum was prepared by rubbing with pumice stone.

Vellum to-day is a term applied to certain types of high grade writing paper made from cellulose fibre. Modern parchment is prepared by treating high grade paper with sulphuric acid which compacts the sheet and hardens the surface. True parchment has practically disappeared from use to day; even the so-called "sheepskins" which Universities present to their students upon graduation, are commonly printed on paper or artificial parchment made from paper.

To-day paper is manufactured on giant machines running night and day and in the case of newsprint, at speeds up to 1,300 feet per minute. Paper has thus become the universal writing and printing material, available to all at low cost and in almost unlimited quantities. The development of this tremendous industry in little more than a century has often been described as the romance of paper.

FOR SALE.—One and a half ton Truck, good condition. Reason for selling, too large for present use. —Apply to G. P. Thompson, Tofield. 25p

FOUND—One Black and white cow, horns curved in. TB test mark on ear. Found west of Lindbrook. Apply to Tofield Detachment of R.C.M.P.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PRODUCE RESULTS

(Continued from front page)

the power of finance and they intend to stand by it. He asked the audience "are you going to accept the paper backed by the province of Alberta or paper backed by private individuals." In about six weeks he would have another proposition—the first step in implementing Social Credit. He hoped the people would co-operate not for the benefit of the government but for the benefit of the people.

The meeting then dealt with organization work after which it adjourned.

July Clearance Specials

$1.95 CHILD'S COATS HALF PRICE $2.49—
Tweeds and Camel Polo, age 5 and 6 years $2.49

GIRLS $5.95 COATS HALF PRICE $2.95—
Sand tweed mixtures, 14 & 15 years, sale $2.95

BEACH PYJAMAS 49c—
Printed broadcloth in fast colors. Girls sizes 8-14 years and Misses sizes 14-18, formerly to $1.39, Sale 49c

25c VOILES AT 15c—
Printed floral designs, blue, rose and tan, the 36 inch width, clearing at........ 15c

35c IMPORTED GINGHAMS AT 25c—
36 inch English cloth in plaids and checks, fine quality and fast colors, per yard 25c

$1.00 WHOOPEE PANTS AT 75c—
Black and navy drill with medallion trim and elastic band at back. G. W. G. and other good makes. 5-14 years 75c

85c BOYS' KHAKI PANTS 59c—
Belt loops and cuff bottoms, 10-16 yrs. 59c

50c BOYS' ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR 25c—
White nainsook combinations 6-12 years, Natural balbriggan, button front, 10-12 years. Half Price 25c

69c CHILDRENS MESH PULLOVERS 39c—
White, maize and copen with loose roll neck and short sleeves, 2-16 years 39c

$1.49 GIRLS' BATHING SUITS NOW 98c—
Scarlet and green, all wool, sizes 26-32 @ 98c

$1.25 GIRLS' BLOUSE AND SHORTS 98c—
Dotted navy, red and green. 3-6 years @ 98c

ZERO SHRUNK SHORTS—
Fast color drill, navy, copen, scarlet. 6-12 years 85c; 12-14 years $1.15; 16-20 years $1.25

GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES 95c—
Large range of colors to match shorts or slacks, 6-12 years 95c

H. E. ROGERS

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

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QUALITY COUNTS

Only the best of everything should find its way to your dinner table, but above all things, the meat should be beyond question. Experience has taught us how to handle our product from beginning to end and with us it is—

QUALITY FIRST

Customers will oblige by letting us have their orders for week-end supplies on Saturday morning. We will then be able to give better service.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

New Low Fares

Effective June 1st, 1936

FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

One Way $1.06 Return $1.90 Week End $1.35

SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E. FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN

Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.

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(MINIMUM FARE 25c)
from all stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

ON SALE
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and on JULY 25th for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.

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DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT.—S.W. 9ec. 1-51-20 for hay or pasture. $40.00 cash; or trade for pigs.—Apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, 'phone 900, Tofield. 25c

FOR SALE.—5 Room house, good inside well; garage and cow barn. See J. E. Stinson.

FOR SALE.—14 ft. Mills wire weeder. The only implement that pulls the weeds out.— See it at M. C. Hammond's, Tofield.

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Visit Vancouver's Golden Jubilee

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ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES

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THE CROP TESTING PLAN

This system of crop improvement helps farmers to improve the quality of their grain, so to increase their incomes. Twenty thousand farmers' wheat fields are being tested at one hundred plot centres this summer. There is a plot now growing in your district. See the nearest Searle Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 25 Thursday, July 23rd, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LINDBROOK

The picnic given by the ladies of the L.C.C. at Lakeview was a grand and glorious success. The weather was fine and a large crowd attended, in fact it was about the largest attendance at any picnic held lately. The tables were loaded with edibles and all sat down to lunch together and the same at tea time. During the day ice cream and nuts, etc. were dispensed to both kiddies and grown-ups. A baseball game was staged by the men during the afternoon, just pick-up teams and the score was 14—2, whether just luck or not we won't say. The ladies spent their time viewing the bathing beach, pavilion etc. Most of the youngsters went in swimming as did lots of their elders and had a whale of a time. The water was fine and the day warm and the beach is ideal, there also being diving facilities and a water chute there, in fact, to sum it all up it was a grand and glorious picnic. Thank you, ladies! and by the way, the next meeting of the L.C.C. will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson on the afternoon of the last Wednesday in the month.

We regret that through our announcement that Mr. R. Rogers was ill with a touch of paralysis and was at his sisters', Mrs. E. Wilsons, that she should have been subject to annoyance by people thinking it "infantile paralysis" and allowing her family to be out and about. The facts are that it was most certainly not "infantile" paralyses, the patient being over 30 years of age and besides the complaint was internal trouble and not in the least contagious or infectious, in fact Mr. R. Rogers is about again and practically O.K. so we must apologize for causing Mrs. Wilson annoyance re our news item and hope that all is satisfactorily explained by this note.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. Frank Kortzman of this district and his brothers Charlie, August and Oscar, all of whom are well known here, on the death of their mother recently.

Seems to be a plague of wasps this year, most everyone has their quota, chiefly in the barns, and a rotten nuisance, they are too. Various methods are said to be effective in displacing them, but we wouldn't advise the ones tried by two of our neighbors who tried the "ordeal by fire method," only to lose their barns, wasps and all.

Mr. J. Wozencroft had the misfortune to lose 7 head of cattle on the railroad here this week just west of Lindbrook. They were struck by a gravel train and badly smashed up. Tough luck Jack!

Another truckload of cattle from Hardisty crashed into the ditch here by Mr. Lepine's place last week, wrecking the car and one animal had to be destroyed.

The heat wave is causing great concern here and if it doesn't let up soon the crops will be poor. The pastures are suffering now, but cheer up fellows, the haying season has started and old Jupe Pluvious is only waiting till there's a lot cut, to bleach it, or if its bunched up soak it and rot, same with a few open stacks, so don't worry, we'll get our rain, the mowers are out!

Mrs. Jas. Bracegirdle and family are on a holiday at Wainwright.

Mr. Harry Glenn of Bonnyville, Alta, was a visitor here this week.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

On Thursday morning of this week Mr. J. Weiss while driving horses and rake met with a painful accident. The horses became unmanageable and threw him off the seat, the rake dragging him for some distance. He received cuts and bruises.

LAKESHORE

Miss Ethel Baines of Gadsby visited at the Wood home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston motored to Leslieville last week and spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. Jas. Gemmel.

Mrs. Rollans and children of Viking returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives here.

An enjoyable birthday party was held at the Eaton home on Saturday in honor of Leroy Eatons seventh birthday. Twelve guests enjoyed the fun and games etc., also the eats which were delicious and abundant.

Mrs. Johnston entertained the "inseparables" on Thursday afternoon. We promised to keep the results of the game dark.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Plants motored to Ohaton Sunday, visiting old friends there.

Miss Maggie Wood was hostess to a number of ladies in honor of her sister, Mrs. Rollans, on Friday afternoon. Three tables of bridge played and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Jones were the lucky ones in winning prizes. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess after the game.

Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Phillips visited Mrs. Bertha Seale on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Seale and Mrs. Thompson were guests of Mrs. Booth on Thursday of last week.

Practically everyone at Lakeshore visited the Edmonton Exhibition one day or another last week so we shall not attempt to name them all.

Mrs. Anderson entertained the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The C.W.L. Lawn Social and Chicken Supper will be held at the Church grounds on Saturday, July 25th, commencing at 3:00 p.m.

Miss E. Allan of Westlock spent a few days visiting her parents here last week.

Mr. Matchmes left on Sunday for a two week's vacation at the coast.

Isabel Robinson attended the reunion of the Alumni Association of the Vermilion School of Agriculture which was held from the 16th to the 18th. On her return she visited with friends in Edmonton.

A few from Tofield attended the Bruce stampede on Wednesday.

Mrs. Armstrong is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, for some time.

Miss Helen McCauley left on Monday for Ponoka where she will train in the hospital there.

On Tuesday afternoon the primary department of the United Sunday school held their annual picnic. The picnic was held at the home of Mrs. Jackson and there were about twenty-five small children there, besides their parents and teachers. Games and races were held and a very happy time was spent.

Mrs. Chevreaux and small daughter is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foreman.

Mr. George McFadzean left this week to compete in the tennis tournament being held in Edmonton. To date we understand he has won his first matches.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Edith attended the Edmonton Exhibition this week.

AMISK CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. J. Annebo, the two boys and Magda, Mr. J. Berild and H. Hillerud, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and Lloyd, Mr. P. O. Flaaten and Nora Sand motored to Viking to attend the Sons of Norway celebration held there the first week in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Bebee from Washington were guests at the I. C. and R. Olson homes the first part of July.

Mrs. J. Blackburn from Lavoy visited with her mother, Mrs. Olson for a few days during the first part of July.

Misses H. Annebo, Thora Haugen and Doris Glasinger are attending Summer School at the varsity in Edmonton.

The Shonts soft ball girls succeeded in getting third prize at the Ryley ball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lawrence and small daughter Marian from Hainsburg and Mrs. Brant from Bonnyville visited with the R. O. Berg and P. O. Flaaten and E. A. Moen homes on their return from the coast.

Mr. J. Berild is on the job painting and repairing the church.

Nora and Gordon Sand are visiting at Elk Point and Hainsburg for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen attended the funeral of late Mr. Olaf Johnson. The interment took place at the Ryley cemetery.

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Hazel Hillerud, bride of this week, was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Moen last Sunday. Little Doreen Ward and Gladys Berild brought in the large basket of gifts for the bride to be. Merl Hillerud and Pearl Patterson assisted Hazel in opening the parcels. There were about one hundred friends and relatives present. A lovely lunch was served after which the younger ones played baseball.

A school soft ball team played a team in Ryley on Saturday evening, the Shonts team winning to the tune of 11-1.

Mr. A. Erickson visited in the city most of last week, taking in the fair while there. He returned Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg, Lily, Alice and Lloyd motored to the city last Friday and took in the fair, returning the same evening. Lloyd remained until Saturday and had some dental work done.

E. A. Moen and P. O. Flaaten shipped some hogs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] and little son from De-May visited at the Erickson home last Sunday.

Mrs. Torval Brocke and her four girls from Norway Valley are visiting at the Hillerud and Solberg homes for a few days.

CORRECTION

In the report of the Social Credit Meeting appearing in last week's issue, we reported Dr. McPherson as saying the Alberta Government had recently floated a loan in England. This is incorrect, as Alberta has floated no new loans recently. The Dr. was speaking of the erroneous assertions that the credit of the Dominion as well as of Alberta had been impaired and as we remember it said, "we floated a loan that was over subscribed in twenty minutes", meaning the Dominion, we at the time understood it as meaning Alberta. Anyway, we gladly make the correction.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildred and son Bobbie visited at the Stinson home for a few days last week.

Sisters Walsh and Fitzmaurice from the Catholic Hostel, Edmonton, are preparing students for confirmation this week. They are guests at the Schmalz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Majoi also of Edmonton and Miss Florence Kendall were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendall on Sunday.

Makes Railway Epic

Richard Arlen, Hollywood movie star now making "The Great Barrier", epic of Canadian Pacific Railway construction days, with the Gaumont-British Corporation, arrived in Canada recently on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain". The popular movie star is now on location with his unit in the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Arlen is taking the part of a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman. In the picture above he is seen with his well known wife Jobyna Ralston, and their young son Richard Jr. They are shown in a happy family group just before reaching Quebec.

Men's Seasonable Summer Wear

SWEAT SHIRTS—
Fancy Stitch, canary shade $1.00
Turkish Towelling Effect, canary and blue $1.45
Cotton, assorted colors, crew neck $1.00

FLANNEL PANTS—
Gray $2.95

SHIRTS—
Pattern broadcloth, collar attached, with tie to match $1.50
Plain broadcloth $1.00

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Balbriggan .... 75c and 85c
Fine Rib $1.10

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FARMERS: Why Not Repair Your Binder Now!

REEL SLATS, 8 ft. fir, each .... 10c & 15c
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CANVAS SLATS, each 07c
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FRUIT PRESSES, each 39c
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FRESH FRUITS

CHERRIES AND APRICOTS AT THEIR PEAK. —APRICOTS VERY SCARCE

PEACHES—B.C. CROP SHORT, MAIN SUPPLY MUST COME FROM WASHINGTON — PEAK SHIPMENTS NEXT WEEK

CUKES, B.C. FIELD NOW ON THE MARKET, PER BOX 60c

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LET US BOOK YOUR ORDERS FOR BINDER TWINE

Central Co-op Store

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—on—
Mon., July 27
—at 8:30—

Bailey Shows Present The Famous British Actor, MATHESON LANG, in

"Drake of England"

The thrilling adventures of Sir Francis Drake on land and sea.

Added Attractions — Usual Prices
35c., 25c., 10c.

Grocery Specials

CHEESE—
Ontario, per lb. 25c
Chateau, per lb... 30c
Chateau, per ½ lb. 15c

SYRUP—
Rogers', 10's... 75c

SUGAR—
10's 65c.; 20's $1.30

SUNSHINE FLOUR—
49's $1.55
98's $3.00

GEM JARS—
Pints $1.20
Quarts, doz. .. 1.45
½ Gal. 1.90

Gem Metal Rings, per doz. 30c
Gem Rubber Rings, 5 boxes 25c

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Before taking that trip, insure your car against public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft. Telephone or write me and will give you full particulars.
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CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

YOU CAN HELP US TOO

Publishing a weekly newspaper is rather a monotonous task. As the weeks roll round there is the same mechanical work to be done, the same searching for news to fill the columns and the same expended effort to procure sufficient advertising to make the venture a paying proposition.

But it is our work and as such, we must of course, keep going. Subscribers often help very much, not only by paying up their subscriptions, but by giving us a few words of praise and encouragement and naturally, some times friendly criticism.

We are always pleased to receive all three and there is no limit to the interest subscribers may take in this publication.

The Tofield Mercury is a country weekly newspaper published in the interests of this district. We neither aspire to or expect a huge circulation, but hope we have and are able to maintain the interest of the majority of residents of this district. Allied to no party or creed, the occasional expressions of opinion are given for what they may be worth at the time they are given and are always intended to be constructive—not destructive.

Readers may and can help greatly by taking an interest in their Home Paper.

THE MERCURY

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TOFIELD STUDENTS UNION 1935—6

Receipts

Proceeds from Concert	$61.45
Share from debate	4.25
Am't in bank from prev. yr.	9.12
Am't received from invitations	3.50
	$78.32
Balance in bank	6.07
Cash on hand	3.85
	$9.92

Expenditures

Hall	$25.00
Expenses for 1st party	1.65
Expenses for 2nd party	5.30
Grease paints and phone call	1.40
Advertising	1.63
Drug Store	1.37
Taylors	.40
Flowers	2.90
Notepaper and stamps	1.75
Confetti	.85
Crepe Paper	1.00
Orchestra	10.00
Ice Cream	4.65
Sundries (powder, tacks, etc.)	.69
Expenses for lecture	1.78
Books	3.50
Moving piano	2.03
Expenses for hike	2.50
Total	$68.40
Balance	9.92
	$78.32

ZELDA DODDS,
Secretary-Treasurer, T.S.U.

FARM ORCHARDS FOR HOME FRUIT SUPPLY

With the idea that each farm should be able to provide its own supply of apples, plums, and small fruits, the development of small orchards on the farm has received considerable attention in the scheme of work of the Illustration Stations of the Dominion Experimental Farms. This project was first started about nine years ago in Nova Scotia and has proven very successful. The home orchard, in addition to serving as a fruit supply to the farm concerned, is affording a means of study with regard to the hardiness and adaptation of new varieties resulting from the breeding trials carried on at the Experimental Stations. The latter work is being done in co-operation with the Dominion Horticulturist at Ottawa.

In the Prairie Provinces, the home orchard has also proven interesting and valuable from an information standpoint, particularly in Manitoba where the idea has been developed over a longer period than on the Illustration Stations in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

ALL TRAIN WHISTLES to SOUND TUESDAY, JULY 21st

Montreal, Que.—A salute of thousands of engine whistles, which will be heard from one end of the Dominion to the other, will mark the centenary of the start of the first Canadian passenger train and the commencement of the second century of service by the Canadian National Railways. Instructions were issued from headquarters here that the whistles of all engines under steam throughout the National system are to be sounded for one minute at noon on Tuesday, July 21st. All Canadian National shop and roundhouse whistles will join in the salute

It was at noon on July 21st, 1836, that the Dorchester, the first engine in Canada, started from Laprairie for St. Johns, Quebec, hauling the first link in the chain of railways that are now component parts of the Canadian National System. Just one hundred years later the engines of the System will echo the starting whistle of the old Dorchester.

The salute will be given by all engines, whether running on the line or in the yards, and will be heard by millions of Canadians.

Knowledge

The amplest knowledge has the largest faith. Ignorance is always incredulous.—Willmott.

ALBERTA CROP REPORT NO. 6

Issued by Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, July 17th

Extreme drought conditions have continued during the past two weeks in southern and east-central areas, with the result that in the eastern portions of these districts particularly, hope for a harvest of any consequence has been abandoned. That part of the Province from the Taber—Medicine Hat line north through the Berry Creek area to Provost, has suffered most intensely, and an almost complete crop failure is accepted by the major portion of this section. Pastures and forage crops in these districts are burned up and shortage of feed is a cause of immediate concern. It is still hoped, with the advent of rain, that a portion of the grain crop may yet be salvaged as feed, but the feed situation in any case is likely to be quite serious.

In the more westerly districts from the U.S. boundary north through the Calgary area, the hot, dry weather has also taken a heavy toll, but with rain at an early date fair crops may yet be harvested in some sections.

In the west-central districts and extending for a distance north of Edmonton, only a few light scattered showers have fallen in the last fortnight. Crops, though as a whole not yet suffering excessively, have utilized all reserve moisture and are heading out short. Yields will be much reduced unless there are general rains at an early date. The continued dry weather is especially hard on the later sown grains, and the hay crop is considerably below average. To the west of Edmonton and to the east, showers have been more general and crops continue to develop very favorably.

In all sections of the Peace River country, there has been plenty of rainfall, and conditions generally are excellent. An exceptionally good crop is in prospect throughout this territory.

Some hail has occurred at points in the central and northern districts, but damage in most cases has not been very heavy and is confined to a few small patches.

A vigorous campaign continues to be waged against the grasshopper menace which is well under control. No very great danger from grasshoppers is reported from any of the south and eastern districts, where drought conditions are now the problem of major concern.

Livestock on the whole is in good condition, though feed scarcity in the dry areas is likely to be felt before long. There is little change in the cattle market, movement of cattle from the dry areas has commenced and shipment of hogs is fairly strong. Sow holdings in central and northern districts are definitely on the increase in anticipation of improved feed conditions. Dairy production has fallen off in the south owing to dry weather, but continues steady elsewhere with cream prices a little stronger.

GOOD MINIMUM PRICE NEEDED

The setting of a fair minimum price for wheat by the Wheat Board is a matter of primary importance to Alberta and Western Canada. The Alberta Wheat Pool invites the co-operation of all organised bodies who are interested in seeing this desired end brought about. It is also important that the Federal Government be impressed with the need for the continuation of the Wheat Board.

The experience of 1935-6 crop year shows that the setting of a reasonable minimum price provided a measure of protection for the wheat growers that could have been obtained in no other way. The Alberta Wheat Pool contends that the losses, if any, entailed are trivial as compared with the advantages gained by providing purchasing power for the farmers of the west. A drive to bring about lower wheat prices was frustrated by the Wheat Pools in co-operation with the Federal Government last year. While the situation has changed somewhat and prospects appear brighter to improved prices this year, it is suggested that the welfare of agriculture needs the steadying influence of a substantial minimum price in order to offset adverse movements which may develop later on.

THAT ENLARGED HEART

Many people have the wrong idea about an enlarged heart. Of course it must always be taken seriously, but sometimes it is interpreted the wrong way.

First of all the heart may be enlarged in either of two ways—it may actually be thickened, like the wrestler's arm, or it may just be overstretched without thickening of the muscular wall. This latter is called "dilatation" and is often due to sudden overstrain.

The form with actual muscular thickening may be due to constant effort over a period of months, as for instance in a well trained marathon runner, but it is more often due to some valvular leakage in the heart.

This may have resulted from old infection back in childhood. It may have been due to infection getting into the valve edges during an attack of rheumatic fever or perhaps from chronically infected tonsils. The actual infection in the valves and heart muscle may have long since been healed, leaving only the scars on the valves.

Now the body requires that so much blood be pumped per minute. If there is an appreciable back leakage, obviously the heart must pump the required amount plus the amount leaking back. That means more work, which will produce a thickened muscle in time.

This explains why the actual thickening of the heart wall may be a life saver. Without it we could not carry on an active life; with it many a person with damaged valves can live practically a normal life, except, of course, that the ordinary strains of life, lifting heavy objects, running for street cars, cranking the car etc., must be avoided

This explains too why the heart tends to enlarge with high blood pressure. There may be no leak, but a higher pressure may be required in the force pump to overcome resistance somewhere in the blood circuit.

Of course if the heart be dilated only, or if there be dilation on top of the thickening, and a careful examination by your physician can ascertain this—the utmost care must be taken until the dilation be corrected.

Because of the efforts of the heart muscle to "compensate" for these extra demands there is a tendency to abuse this protection. Remember that the muscle is always overtaxed and have it checked from time to time. Frequent short rest periods under your doctor's direction will often enable people with "hearts" to far outlive their more active associates.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

2,000 SMALL FIRST AIDERS

With the winning of the Hesketh First Aid flag by the "first aider" team of the 44th Winnipeg Wolf Cub Pack a record was established for such competitions. The contest was the 25th. Since the inauguration of the competition, in memory of the late Col. Hesketh, some 2,000 Wolf Cubs, between 8 and 12 years of age, have given special study to elementary first aid, and have taken competitive tests in the subject.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING—

SATURDAY WE took time off to visit the Edmonton fair. There were the usual throngs of people, myriad of lights, pounding noises and traps for the unwary. For those of a more serious turn of mind, there were livestock exhibits, grain, needle work, cooking and everything that goes to make a first class agricultural show. As we entered the manufacturers building a young fellow commenced to talk. Now, mingling with holiday throngs is no new experience to us, quite a number of years ago we did so, scores, perhaps hundreds of times each summer season and considered ourselves quite immune to the blandishments showered upon the typical holiday group by a fast and clever talker. The lad at the entrance to the manufacturers' building was good, his "line" ran smooth and he did not actually misrepresent. So it was with a feeling of absolute confidence in being proof against [illegible], and more to see how good he really was, that we stopped to listen. As he started and threw down one quarter, two quarters, three quarters, up to eight quarters, "panning his patter," at the same time, we felt distinctly superior, and with a cynical smile, instinctively knew that somebody was going to be caught. He was just that good. Interested much more in the method of telling than in the story itself, we lingered on, and as all stories must, this came to a close. What he was doing, according to him, was advertising a line of safety razor blades, not by newspaper, magazine or [illegible] advertising, but by giving a watch with the eight packets of blades. He showed the [illegible] and they appeared to be genuine. We still felt superior, these people, so we reasoned, were crazy to believe this stuff, in the first place it was not good advertising and in the second he would not give away the watches; for some reason the crowd would not be "representative" enough or the watches would be given away at night. Anyway, still feeling superior, we knew no firm would be giving away wrist watches for a quarter even if a [illegible] did condescend to shave with their razor blades. Then came action, fast action. "Here you are, ladies and gentlemen, with the first eight packets of goes one of these wrist watches." Hands were outstretched with the quarters held between the fingers, one, two, three, four, five, six, and then we came to life. Great Scot these people ARE getting a wrist watch and razor blades for a quarter, so with a quick motion we bring out a quarter and receive the seventh watch and blades, at the same time, quickly calling to mind the code of the holiday resort arcades that "possession is nine points of the law, we literally pushed the quarter in his hand We then inspected the "watch" we had bought for a quarter—it was a toy watch, value about 10 cents, which with the blades made usual value for a quarter. We were stung—not by him, for he gave all he said he would give, but by our own credulity and desire to get something for nothing. A little later on we saw the young fellow in a heated argument with one of his customers, the argument ending with the customer getting his money back. A few minutes later the "super-salesman" was sitting outside the building, looking none too happy, probably waiting for another crop of "victims". We walked up to him and said: "Listening to your line was worth a quarter, fellow," and after a first apprehensive look, he smiled and replied, "you bet it was, and you got your quarters worth." Just one thing more on this trivial happening. The toy watch was made in Japan and at first glance resemble a modern real watch. Years ago, merchandise like this chiefly came from Germany, and somehow or other could be recognised at once for what it was. Even in making toy watches and "putting over" catchpenny schemes, the world moves on.

Surrounded by the glamor of hundreds of other things, one other feature caught our eye at the exhibition. One would imagine, that, to anyone deprived of a leg, the opening to a stage career would be closed. And if by chance one person so afflicted could be found, the possibility of finding two, would be remote. Yet in the performance in front of the grandstand in the evening, among a number of other excellent and original numbers, were two men, of a size, who had each lost a leg, but one possessed a right leg and the other a left one. Together they walked in under one cape, supporting each other. They then did some excellent feats of balancing and strength. The number was announced as the only one of its kind in the world, and we believe the statement true enough. Watching them, the thought came to us, this was overcoming a physical disadvantage with a vengeance. Only about one man in a thousand physically complete, ever become an athletic stage performer, yet two men, each minus a leg had made the grade.

CONSERVATION: WORD OF 20th CENTURY—

By H B Elliston in the Christian Science Monitor

The Resettlement Administration has sponsored a movie called "The Plow That Broke the Plains." I saw it yesterday If anyone [illegible] as to the necessity of remedial action on these plains, better known nowadays as America's dust bowl, I suggest that he should see it, too. The depredation of the plow has been so grevious that the fear of a great Sahara overtaking mid-America does not seem to be exaggerated.

The dust bowl cuts a wide treeless swathe from the Dakotas to the Texas panhandle. All told the area involved is 625,000 square miles, or seven times the size of Great Britain The Buffalo Bills of three quarters of a century ago first eliminated the Indian tribes and the buffalo herds Then the ranchers in two separate waves overran the region They came from Texas way, debouching on to the southern plateaus with their cattle They spilled over from eastern Kansas into the High and the Great Plains west and northwest. It was an immensely profitable business, this ranching

The dustbowl is a country of extremes of climate. It lies in what has been called the temperate zone, a zone that ought to be called the [illegible] zone For to Montana the winds import arctic conditions so severe that the people have to endure a lower temperature than the North Pole. In addition, the vast interior of the continent has its own special way of cooling off. In the summer the same winds bake the plains with [illegible] the tropics. Perhaps no other region has witnessed such extremes. This last six months, for instance, there has been a variation of no less than 175 degrees In Minnesota, where snow was so deep the trains could not push thr[illegible] to 55 degrees below zero last [illegible] North Dakota last week a [illegible] was registered.

The desert dry grassland [illegible] and provided good grazing country Too [illegible] herds of cattle were raised in such a number [illegible] they overgrazed the plains The result was [illegible] the soil which had been kept more or less in place by the buffalo grass. So that, when the high winds blew, the soil was carried away in tons When the occasional rains fell, too, th[illegible] runoff of soil as well as water

In the '90's the farmer followed the stockman. It is one of the most fascinating sights in the world to see the plow in its full [illegible] career It may be observed in China's Northwest For many years past, the Chinese with his plow has been pushing back the nomad Mongol with his herds Just as the plow is conquering the Asian steppe, so it conquered the mid-American prairie. But, where the herds simply overgrazed, the plow pulled up the grass entirely and pulverized the underlying earth The dust, in consequence, became "snust": the winds whirled up great clouds of soil, and deposited them in distant waterways, where they were carried out to sea lost to America forever.

The war had more to do with this Pyrrhic victory [illegible] than any other event. Wheat was [illegible] the dust bowl became the bread[illegible] allied and associated powers. [illegible] a common question Part of [illegible] rendered by these mute and [illegible] plains Not only did they pay the pen[illegible]; they overweighted the world [illegible] when the war was over Mr Hoover's ill[illegible] prices by holding wheat [illegible] dust bowl. So did the equally ill[illegible] notion of crop control

[illegible] man, however, is not solely [illegible] the conditions from which mid-America [illegible] suffering Drought was known in the [illegible] belt when the Indians and the buffalo [illegible] the plains The foresters tell us of those cycles by tree rings The written history of [illegible] is marked by intermittent [illegible], not a shower fell in Kansas [illegible] 1859, to November, 1860 By [illegible] west had continued for four [illegible] The dry spell this time has [illegible] since 1929 According to a Chi[illegible] is due to the precipitation over [illegible] the Gulf stream of the air." [illegible] moisture-laden clouds over [illegible] man has simply intensified the [illegible] of nature

[illegible] did I say. This soil is among the [illegible] it was not too extravagant [illegible] after the war to assert [illegible] crop would buy a plot outright The [illegible] by Dr Isaiah Bowman. [illegible] Fringe."

[illegible] wheat could be sold at [illegible] man might pay for his [illegible] good crops He was then [illegible] second farm."

[illegible] It sent the rain at long [illegible] one such rainfall, coupled [illegible] of the soil, was an in[illegible] harvest. It is true that the [illegible] plains has been dropping off [illegible] But the major trouble seems to be that man has not conserved the rainfall or al[illegible] to conserve it either.

I have often thought that study between droughts and the soft-money campaigns in America [illegible] William Jennings Bryan [illegible] of the dust bowl, Nebraska. [illegible] money when the West was [illegible] of rain and loss of soil. William [illegible] the heart of the dust bowl, North [illegible]

[illegible] the settlers are leaving these once-[illegible] All last year 30,000 a month trek[illegible] the great plains. The migration to[illegible] Alas! there are no more virgin [illegible] the farther and deeper West. And

(Continued on back page)

The Only Complete Low-[illegible] Car

Valve-in-Head Engine—Fisher [illegible] tilation—and Safety glass in [illegible]

[illegible] showrooms today and get [illegible] the wheel, that Chevrolet [illegible] Complete Low-Priced Car" [illegible] to suit your purse on the [illegible] Motors Instalment Plan

PRICED FROM $741
Standard Series 2 pass. Coupe
Master Deluxe Models from $869

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

California would like to borrow the immigration bars of Ellis Island for domestic use. The fear is, consequently, that many of the uprooted farmers will turn nomad.

The problem is definitely one for the Federal Government to tackle. But its solution depends more upon recasting the economy of the great plains, it seems to me, than upon resettlement. Resettlement raises far more problems than it solves. But the recasting of the economy of the depleted area would be an elementary protection of the country's heritage before the heritage turns into America's derelict area. The word for the twentieth century is conservation.

WEDDING

A wedding of local and district interest was consumated on Wednesday of this week when Miss Hazel Bernice Hildrude, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hildrude, and Mr. Conrad Patterson eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were united in marriage.

The ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride was performed by Rev. Mr. Gordon of Vulcan at three o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Evlyn Hilrude, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr. R. Patterson, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and a delightful supper was served at five o'clock.

After supper the happy couple left for Banff where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will take up residence at Tofield where Mr. Patterson is the proprietor of the Tofield Service Station.

STAMPEDE AT TOFIELD THIS WEEK

Friday and Saturday of this week will see the boys of the plains riding the bucking bronchos, steers, wild cows, etc. Mr. Ginther and those associated with him have staged a number of stampedes throughout Alberta and promise those attending plenty of excitement for their money.

In addition to the stampede there is the Desert Show which consists of an exhibit of many reptiles taken from the desert lands of America. The reptiles are alive and form an interesting exhibit—educational as well as entertaining.

There will be dancing at night both Friday and Saturday.

SOWS FOR SALE.—Bred for early fall pigs.—Apply to M. H. Lawson, 'Phone O1914, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—One and a half ton Truck, good condition. Reason for selling, too large for present use —Apply to G. P. Thompson, Tofield. 28p

REGISTRATION FOR DIVIDENDS CAUSES GOV. MEETING

Members of the legislature who can devote from three to six weeks of their time to assisting the government in registering residents for receipt of basic dividends and otherwise aiding in starting Social Credit in this province will meet with the premier and members of the cabinet on Thursday and Friday of this week. Hon. Ernest Manning, minister of trade and industry declared in addressing the Edmonton Prophetic Bible Conference on Sunday in Edmonton.

The minister also expressed the concern of the government over the drought situation.

The seriousness of the drought problem was not to be over-estimated he said. It was important that everything possible be done to preserve the natural products of the province.

"The government is giving serious attention to this problem," he said. "The government is relying on the whole-hearted co-operation of all residents of the province to cope with the situation. The scarcity of marketable products will mean less purchasing power for the people, especially will producers of primary products, representing the largest percentage of people in this province where agriculture remains the basic industry.

The minister announced that the government must also make provision for establishment of credit houses in various provincial constituencies to handle the issuing and distribution of provincial credit.

"We feel now is the great opportunity for the people. They have been patiently waiting and now it is time to act," he said. "If they want to free themselves from the monopolistic credit, they will have a great opportunity in the next six months. We hope producers and manufacturers specially will give careful consideration to the advantages of using provincial credit for the purchase of Alberta produced goods."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

MAKE HAY BY ELECTRICITY IN 15 MINUTES

FONTHILL BISHOP, Wiltshire, Eng.—The age-old worry of English farmers—the curing of their hay in the brief intervals between frequent rains—is now being solved by the application of scientific methods. A demonstration held here of artificial grass drying was attended by over two thousand people. The plant here, which cost about 1,000 pounds in all, dries a ton of grass by electricity in about 45 minutes. The finished product retains all its color and food value indefinitely; and the vitamin content is unimpaired in the new curing process. There are about 20 such plants in England now.

CROPS SHOW SIGNS OF HEAT WAVE

The prolonged dry spell coupled with high temperatures have had their effect on the growing crops in this district. While we are not in as bad a condition as regards moisture as districts in the southern part of the province, rain is urgently needed if even a fair crop is to be harvested. The hope of a really good crop is gone for another year, but features other than yield will of course play their part. The wheat is filling but the oats particularly are in need of moisture. Directly north of Tofield several showers have fallen but what is needed is a really good rain, 24 hours or more. The sky frequently holds promise of rain but the clouds evaporate and practically none falls. Each day without rain means a lessening of the yield and rain cannot come too soon.

BUSINESS CHANGE

During the week the business known as the Club Cafe changed hands, the new owners being Mah Sam and Mah Jett of Edmonton. They are relations of Mah Kee the laundryman. The former owners were Chow Joe who is now in China, Joe Yee who managed here and Chow How who manages a restaurant at Viking. The business has been conducted by the late owners for quite a few years, Chow Joe managing it for some time. They have been quite popular with the patrons and have given good service.

Democracy

The love of democracy is that of equality.—Montesquieu.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PRODUCE RESULTS

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office north of the Telephone Office

'Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT.—S.W. 2*c. 1-51-20 for hay or pasture. $40.00 cash; or trade for pigs.—Apply Mrs. E. V. Gray, 'phone 909, Tofield. 22c

FOR SALE.—5 Room house, good inside well; garage and cow barn. See J. E. Stinson. 22c

FOR SALE.—14 ft. Mills wire weeder. The only implement that pulls the weeds out.— See it at M. C. Hammond's, Tofield.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my appreciation for the response to our request for early orders on Saturday.

We are anxious to give you service and for the hot weather have the more popular cooked meats in stock, as well as a full line of fresh and cured meats.

The Central Meat Market

WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

New Low Fares

Effective June 1st, 1936

FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

One Way	Return	Week End
$1.05	$1.90	$1.35

SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E. FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN

Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

DON'T GAMBLE ON TIRES
A BLOW-OUT MAY THROW YOUR CAR OUT OF CONTROL
HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS. PREVENT THOSE BLOW-OUTS WITH THIS HEAT-RESISTING GOLDEN PLY.

GET LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

● Why take needless chances on blow-outs when Goodrich Silvertown Tires give you Golden Ply blow-out protection free? Play safe—see us about long-wearing Goodrich Safety Silvertowns for your car!

Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION

C. PATTERSON, Prop.

For a well-earned thirst--

BEER first

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

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July SALE SPECIALS

$2.95 WOS. SPORT AND VOILE DRESSES $1.95
Printed seersucker, linene and broadcloth, organdy trimmed voiles. Sizes 16-44 .... $1.95

$1.00 JEAN GORDON DRESSES FOR GIRLS 69c
Fast color prints, organdy trim, 8-14 yrs. 69c

$1.69 WOS. WHITE CANVAS SANDALS $1.00—
Cuban heel and neat white rubber sole. Sizes 4½-7, on recede last. $1.00

$1.95 WOS. WHITE LEATHER PUMPS $1.49—
Cuban heel, sewn leather soles, sizes 5-7½, Good fitting last, ... $1.49

JOB LOT WOS. SHOES $1.00—
White pumps, spike and cuban heels, also black pumps and straps, mostly small sizes, some to size 7,................ $1.00

95c WOS. BROWN CANVAS OXFORDS 69c—
Crepe rubber soles, sizes 3½-6, ... 69c

59c BATHING SLIPPERS 29c—
Red, black or green, sizes 3-6, ... 29c

$1.59 WOS. WHITE PANAMA HATS 98c—
Nine only, clearing at this price 98c

79c WOS. MESH KNIT UNION SUITS—
Pink with rayon thread, sleeveless and open knee style, all sizes, ... 49c
55c Girls' Union Suits, same style, ... 39c

NEW PRINTED FROCKS—
Vancouver Maid Printed broadcloths, all sizes, 14-52, including a new line of short stouts, ... $1.95

Also a new line of fast color prints by the same makers, ... $1.19

H. E. ROGERS

NOW A NEW BIGGER BAR
SUNLIGHT SOAP

MORE SOAP AT NO EXTRA COST

The new Sunlight Soap—is the same pure, quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the washday burden of millions of housewives ... the only soap with a $5,000 guarantee of purity ... easy on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.

● Now a bigger bar in a single carton. The 6 small bars in one carton will no longer be obtainable.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED

You'll want to TRAVEL this Summer---Plan Now!

NEW and LOWER Summer Fares

★ PACIFIC COAST
ALL RAIL or Via PRINCE RUPERT and BOAT
Visit Vancouver's Golden Jubilee

★ EASTERN CANADA
ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES

LOWER FARES on Sale June 1st to Aug. 31st
Return Limit Sept. 30th
Choice of COACH, TOURIST and STANDARD Classes

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Visit ... JASPER
Attractive fares with return limits 21 days or Oct. 31st

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Your local agent will supply you with full particulars and help plan your trip

Canadian National

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 26 — Thursday, July 30th, 1936 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KITCHAMOOT

Little Miss Cleave and Ruth Coombes of Red Deer are spending a month's holiday at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. E. McMullen.

The members and their families of the Social hour club held a picnic at Lakeview on Sunday.

Miss Helen Schultz was the guest of Miss Hazel Sears for a few days last week.

In honor of Miss Margaret Lindsay whose marriage takes place next week, Mrs. L. Carlisle held a miscellaneous shower at her home on Wednesday of last week. The shower gifts were presented by Miss Marie Lawson and Maude Wildman from an imitation well, decorated with boughs of greenery. Miss Lindsay's former pupils and their mothers were the principal guests. Many pretty and useful gifts were received. Miss Mabel Lawson opened the afternoon entertainment with a few well chosen words. Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Herman Lawson sang two duets. Refreshments were served which brought a pleasant afternoon to a close. Mrs. Lindsay and daughters Annie and Margaret and girl friend from Innisfree attended the shower at the Carlisle home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Katie Carlson of Vermilion is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Sutton.

Mrs. G. R. Owen, Mrs. Sears, Hazel, Albert and Charley and Miss Ethel Coombes spent a few days in Edmonton during fair week.

Two nice showers occurred on Saturday, the first one a rain shower, which was very welcome to the parched fields and gardens.

Misses Selma Nemeland and Hazel Sears entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Sears home in honor of Miss Helen Schultz whose marriage to Mr. Stanley Jack of Edmonton takes place on Saturday, August 1st.

Beautiful and useful gifts were presented from a prettily decorated table done in pink and white streamers suspended from a white wedding bell from the ceiling. The bride to be was assisted by Selma and Hazel in opening the many parcels.

During the afternoon Miss Lola Wilson favored the guests with a recitation and little Miss Cleave Coombes with step dancing.

After refreshments photos were taken of the guests, fifty ladies and twenty children were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallegar and son Jackie of Edmonton visited Mr. Gallegar's aunt, Mrs. E. McMullen on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rimel of Hunting Beach, Los Angeles, Cal. who are on a motor trip through Alberta and U.S.A. stopped off on Saturday for a few days visit at the Carlisle home. Mrs. Rimel and Mrs. Carlisle are cousins.

Miss Maude Wildman is spending a few days of her holidays at the John Warner home.

TAKE INITIAL STEP FOR S.C. DIVIDENDS

First step in connection with plans to pay basic dividends to Alberta citizens was taken by the provincial government Wednesday when a cabinet meeting placed the registration operations under the supervision of Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, according to announcement by Premier Aberhart.

An order-in council was passed authorizing the minister to carry on the work.

Approval was given by the cabinet to a form of qualifications of those entitled to receive basic dividends.

Other forms which are in final course of preparation deal with retailers, producers, manufacturers, and individuals. A person would fill out a form as a manufacturer and still another form if he wished to accept the basic dividend.

The individual form contains questions as to number of years the applicant has resided in Alberta, number of children under 21, occupation or possible occupation, present purchasing power through income, decrease of purchasing power through debt payments.

"The other forms have questions designed to discover the amount of production now available and the amount possible if disposal of it were assured," said the premier.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The W.A. will hold their annual lawn social and tea at the home of Mr. J. W. Robinson on Wednesday, August 5th. Supper at 5:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Morrison of Edmonton and two children were visitors at the home of Mrs. Morrison's mother, Mrs. E. V. Gray over last week end.

Betty McCarthy returned this week from Viking where she has been visiting with the Carey family.

Mrs. MacLeod is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Hronek of Halcourt.

On Wednesday afternoon a number of Tofield tennis players motored to Viking to play tennis with the Viking Club. The Viking Club under the directorship of Dr. and Mrs. Richardson very handsomely entertained the Tofield players, lunch being served at their home.

Reg. McCarthy spent last week on a fishing trip to Lac la Nonne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson and family are holidaying at High Prairie. They will return this week.

Miss Edythe Barden returned from Edgerton on Thursday where she has been visiting friends for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell and family returned home after spending their holidays at Lake Thomas.

Miss Loret Ross returned to work on Monday after spending a two week's holiday.

The Misses Ela Taylor and Aileen Allan visited with Mrs Geoglein for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green are holidaying at Pigeon Lake.

Miss Maude Redig visited friends in Edmonton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott returned from the coast this week.

Miss Myrtle Bell of Edmonton is visiting with her sister, Mrs. N. Scott here.

The Misses Jessie Munro, Mary Burnett, Helen Cookson and Goldie Jacobs left on Thursday for Elk Island where they will camp for 10 days.

Wes Taylor was taken to the Royal Alec hospital on Thursday evening, undergoing an operation for appendicitis on Friday morning.

Miss Joan Ellis of Edmonton spent the week end visiting with Muriel Malcolm.

Mrs. Malcolm is spending a few days visiting in Edmonton.

On Tuesday evening a number of Tofield young people shivareed Mr. and Mrs. John Letourneau, newlyweds of this district. Much noise and fun was had before the self-invited guests returned to their homes.

NEW BOOK SPECIAL

"Long Live the King,"	$2.00
"Will Rogers"	$1.25
"The Book of Courage"	$3.00
"Billy Sunday"	[illegible]
"Seth Parker"	$1.25

—Edith Robinson, Agent, 'Phone 45, Tofield.

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE.—160 acres, 6 miles north-west of Tofield; 65 acres broken; small buildings; good water; fenced and cross fenced. A good general purpose farm.—$800.00 cash.—Apply to H. Kendall, Tofield. 25p

ADDRESS MADE BY HIS MAJESTY, KING EDWARD VIII, AT VIMY UNVEILING

Many Tofield people arose early Sunday morning to hear the broadcast from Vimy Ridge in France, carried over land and sea, and received in this and hundreds of other centres by people as deeply interested as were the 6,000 Canadians actually standing on the scene. Of those who spoke, the voice of the King, Edward VIII, high and distinct, seemed especially clear. One correspondent says the King was looking "more youthful than ever" as he went about among the visiting Canadians with friendly greetings.

The text of His Majesty's speech at the unveiling of the Canadian war memorial was as follows:

"I am very grateful to you, Mr. President, for having made the journey to Vimy to join with us on the occasion of today's ceremony.

The presence of the president of the republic will touch profoundly the Canadian people. For my part I congratulate myself that you have given me the opportunity to express from the bottom of my heart to the French nation my thanks and all gratitude of the people of Canada for the honor you have done to those whose sacrifice is inscribed on this monument and for the welcome you have accorded to their parents and friends who have crossed the ocean to be present at this inauguration. (In French).

His Majesty then continued in English:

In the capital city of Canada at the heart of the dominion there is a memorial chamber set apart as a perpetual reminder of the service and losses of Canada in the great war.

Nine years ago I had the privilege of dedicating an altar within it where will lie forever a book of remembrance recording the names of more than 60,000 Canadians who gave their lives for the cause which Canada made her own. Above the door is graven: "All's well for over there among his peers a happy warrior sleeps." These words reveal the inner meaning of what we do today. They tell us that, beautiful and impressive as is the Ottawa memorial, the Canadian people would not feel it was complete. It was "over there" that Canadian armies fought and died. It is "over there" that their final monument must stand.

Today, 3,000 miles from the shores of Canada, we are assembled around that monument—yet not on alien soil. One of our English poets, Rupert Brooke, whose ashes lie in an Ionian island, wrote that where he lay would be "forever England"—that England for which he died. He spoke a parable; but here today that parable is living truth. The realisation of it will I know bring comfort to many thousands of Canadian men and women. For this glorious monument crowning the hill of Vimy is now and for all time part of Canada. Though the mortal remains of Canada's sons lie far from home yet here we now stand in ancient Arto's their immortal memory is hallowed upon soil that is surely Canada's as any acre within her nine provinces.

By a gesture which all can understand but soldiers especially the laws of France have decreed that here Canada shall stand forever.

We raise this memorial to Canadian warriors. It is an inspired expression in stone chisled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of France to Canada.

All the world over there are battlefields, the names of which are written indelibly on the pages of our troubled human story. It is one of the consolations which time brings that the deeds of valor done on these battlefields long survive the quarrels which drove the opposing hosts to conflict. Vimy will be one such name. Already the scars of war have well-nigh vanished from the fair landscape beneath us. Around us here today there is peace and rebuilding of hope. And so also in dedicating this memorial to our fallen comrades our thoughts turn rather to the consecration of our love for them to the cannonage which beat upon this ridge a score of years ago.

In that spirit, in a spirit of thankfulness for their example, of reverence for their devotion and of pride in their comradeship, I unveil this memorial to Canada's dead.

FAIR NUMBER ATTEND TOFIELD STAMPEDE

The first stampede to be held at Tofield for several years (the last to be held taking place at the Wood farm north of Tofield) took place on Friday and Saturday of last week.

The attendance on Friday was meagre but between three and four hundred people turned out on Saturday afternoon to see the riders do their feats of horsemanship.

The sponsors of the event received luke-warm support from the town, nevertheless those responsible put on a good show and those attending were well enough pleased. Art Ginther, manager of the organization, unfortunately broke his leg on Friday while rounding up some horses and had to be taken to a hospital in Edmonton.

In addition to the stampede there was a sideshow and various stands.

In the saddle bronc class, Jack Thomas came first, Frank Brown second, and Jim Milburn, third.

In the horse-riding, loose rope class, Tim Davison came first, Art Boyce second and Snap Bergstrom, third.

In the steer riding class Tim Davison was first, Art Boyce second Albert Larson third.

The judges were Mel Wood, Tofield. Jim Burge, Edmonton and Jack Colton, Fort Saskatchewan.

Dances were held both Friday and Saturday evenings and a good crowd was in attendance both nights.

A loose rope walker performed in connection with the stampede and did numerous and very clever feats of balancing, among which was placing a ladder on the rope and walking up it.

STOP PRESS NEWS

As we go to press Friday evening, word has just been received of a car accident in which Mrs. Foreman was seriously injured. Mr. Foreman cut and bruised and the occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, returned missionaries, badly shaken up.

25 OPPOSITION, 21 GOVERNMENT MANITOBA VOTE

Standings by parties at 2:30 p.m Thursday (Edmonton time) with representations of various groups elected to the last house in brackets:

Lib. Prog. elected	21	(36)
Cons. elected	14	(10)
C.C.F. elected	4	(5)
Ind. elected	2	(2)
Social Credit elected	4	(nil)
Communists elected	1	(nil)
Lib. Prog. leading	2	
Cons. leading	2	
C.C.F. leading	1	
Social Credit leading	1	
Independent leading	1	
Deferred	2	
Total	55	

WINNIPEG, July 30.—Atmosphere of uncertainty Thursday concealed the fate of Premier Bracken's Liberal-Progressive administration in Manitoba's general elections.

Questions of a working majority

(Continued on back page)

Grocery Specials

CANNED SOUP—
Libbey's Tomato and Vegetable, tin .. .10
Campbell's Tomato & Vegetable, tin .. .10
Campbell's Assorted 2 for .... .25

Sweet Mixed Pickles—
Raymore delicious, 26 oz. .... .30

SWEET GHERKINS
Heintz .... .30

MARMALADE—
Orange & Pineapple .55
Nelson Orange .. .50

SYRUP—
Rogers', 10's .. .90
Bee Hive, 10's.... .85
Lilly White, 10's, .85

SUGAR—
B.C. Gran., 20's, $1.30

JOBB and Co.

Watson's Gloves For The Harvest

KANGAROO—
This is the best wearing glove on the market, and WATSON'S Gloves Fit. Per pair.. $1.50

HORSEHIDE—BEST QUALITY—
In Roper Style, per pair 1.25

GAUNTLETS—
Cream Horse, Outside seams, per pair .. 1.25

Other Makes at Lower Prices.

Cream Horse Gloves, roper style 1.00
Gauntlets, with inside seams 1.00
Peccary Gloves with knit wrists .... .40
Cotton Gloves, gray .... .25

E. W. ROGERS

Bargains In Tennis Racquets

SLAZENGERS ACE, Reg. $5.00..........	$4.00
SLAZENGER'S VICTORIA, Reg. $4.00....	$3.15
SLAZENGER'S PALLMALL, Reg. $5.50 ..	$4.25
SLAZENGER'S ECLIPSE, Reg. $7.00	$5.25
SPALDING'S ARDMORE, Reg. $5.00.....	$4.00
SPALDING'S GREENWOOD, Reg. $3.25..	$2.75
PRESSES, Reg. 75c.	.65
CAMPBELL'S TENNIS BALLS, Reg. 50c...	38c
1935 TENNIS BALLS, Each	.15

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

FRESH PEACHES

FRESH PEACHES—
Per case $1.75

POPPED WHEAT—
In Cellophane Packets, each 15c

BLUE WILLOW SODA—
One Pound Package 10c

FRESH TOMATOES—
Per basket 45c

Binder Twine

Leave us your order for Binder Twine. We can supply you with either Brantford or English Binder Twine.

Central Co-op Store

Before taking that trip, insure your car against public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft. Telephone or write me and will give you full particulars.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

A Call To The Colors

Drouth and crop tragedies dim the Alberta outlook but they only emphasize the need for policies which will give more security and better returns to grain growers and agriculture in general.

The cause of agriculture must come first or collapse will ensue. At all costs the agriculture of this province and the west must be protected. And included in the program must be the price protection or the effort will fall far short of what is needed.

The Alberta Wheat Pool asks the co-operation of all grain growers in the continuation of the fight on behalf of a better deal for western agriculture. Patronage of Pool elevators is the very best method of helping along this all-important cause.

Alberta Pool Elevators

Listen to the Alberta Pool radio program every Sunday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. over the Foothill Network, C.F.A.C., C.J.C.A. and C.J.O.C., commencing August 2nd.

SOMEBODY TO SEE YOU

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be. Think of the swarming, jostling crowd: the stamping of feet on porch and carpets.

Every day we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up the whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in THE TOFIELD MERCURY.

These callers don't clutter up your steps or fill your mail boxes with large, untidy circulars. They don't annoy you by having their merchandise advertised in circulars which are thrown carelessly on your porch or in your automobile. They are considerate of your patience and your time. Instead, they gain your good-will, friendship, and respect by advertising in THE TOFIELD MERCURY.

In this way you have only to listen to those whom you know have something to interest you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all in a very few minutes, and without noise and confusion or annoyance.

In fairness to yourself, look over all the advertisements in THE MERCURY every week. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

THE MERCURY

WHAT THE FARMER BUYS AND SELLS

By H. G. L. STRANGE

In 1921, I found myself a member of a Committee appointed by a farmers' organization in Alberta, charged with the duty of investigating the high cost of things that farmers had to buy. It was felt by the organization that prices were unjustly high and that something should be done about it.

The Committee discussed the matter with representatives of manufacturers whose goods and products had increased in price. These gentlemen presented the following argument: "Farmers really have nothing to complain about, for while the prices of the things they buy have greatly increased, the prices of the products they sell have increased in proportion. Therefore, it takes only the same number of bushels of wheat today to purchase a plow or a binder or a given quantity of lumber, paint, clothing, or other goods as it did before the war." This argument seemed to be very fair and so was effective and convincing to the Committee.

If the yardstick of the exchange value of a bushel of wheat was a just and proper one then, from the point of view of the industrialist and the farmer, it should still be just and proper today. But it is found that on that basis farmers now have much to complain about, for at this date it takes many more bushels of wheat to purchase the same quantity of goods and commodities than it did either in 1921 or in 1913—14, before the War.

Today we find the price of wheat, —and on the average the price of most other products that farmers raise in Western Canada,—almost back to the pre-War level. But the prices of the things that farmers buy, averaged together, stand at approximately 26 per cent higher today than they were in 1913-14. Or, in other words, it means that today the farmers of Western Canada have to give 26 per cent more bushels of wheat in exchange for the same items and quantities of goods, on the average, than they did either in 1921 or in 1913—14.

What exactly does this decline in the purchasing power or exchange value of wheat mean to the farmers and others of Western Canada? It can be put in this way: Last year the worst scourge of rust that has ever occurred, swept over the West. It has been calculated that this meant a loss of some 60 million dollars to the farmers alone. The sympathy of all in Canada and of numbers of people in other parts of the world was accorded to those farmers who unhappily suffered. I have calculated that the increase of 26 per cent in the prices of the things that farmers have to buy takes a toll each and every year, while it exists, from farmers alone, of about the same amount as was taken last year by the rust scourge—that is to say, of around 60 million dollars each year.

Put in these terms, it will be realized that this is a most serious matter for farming families. If it persists, without any question, it must result in a substantial lowering of the standard of living as compared with that of pre-War, 1913—14, and there are many who contend that in 1913—14 the standard was none too high.

The losses suffered do not, however, end with the farmers, for it is obvious, of course, that the reduced farmers' purchasing power demand a much smaller quantity of manufactured goods than would be the case if the prices of the things farmers buy were back to pre-War levels. This in turn means that numbers of men are unemployed in industry. Men, as well, are out of employment on the railways, which are again obviously not called upon to transport goods which are not manufactured; and, again, unemployment consequently exists in wholesale, retail and other distributive agencies. Governments too, suffer, for their taxation revenue is decreased. All these unemployed in turn, because of their own decreased purchasing power, tend to throw others out of work, and so a vicious spiral of unemployment is started, and hardship and suffering endured, all due to the lessened quantity of goods that farmers are able to purchase because of the increase of 26 per cent in the price of those goods they would like to buy as compared with pre-War prices.

The increases in prices that have taken place, vary greatly with individual items, as revealed by the Searle index. This index, started several years ago, is an attempt to set out, as accurately as possible, the variations that occur, month by month and year by year, in the cost of the things Western farmers buy, hence in the purchasing power of a bushel of wheat, all as compared with 1913—14 prices.

Comprising 147 items, the index is divided into sub-groups. Groceries, for instance, comprising 16 items, show an increase of 11 per cent today as compared with pre-War prices. Clothing, 26 items, shows an increase of 15 per cent. Household equipment, 29 items, shows an increase of 45 per cent. Heavy farm machinery, 12 items, an increase of 55 per cent. School and municipal taxes, an increase of 56 per cent, giving a weighted total of 26 per cent. That is to say, calculated on a basis of the quantity or amount of each of the 147 items chosen that a farming family of five people, living on a half section of land, would use or consume during the course of a year.

Now, farmers form about 40 per cent of the population of Canada. Hence such a serious decline in the purchasing power of such a large percentage of the population must have very serious results on the rest of the people. Indeed, perhaps it is not too much to say that if the prices of the products farmers sell, and the prices of the things they have to buy were back to the relationship of 1913-14, the greater part of the depression in Canada would be ended, and large numbers of people now unemployed would be put to work. As well, of course, the numerous creditors of the farmers would benefit, as the debt repaying ability of agriculturists would be increased.

It would seem, then, that substantial benefits would accrue to all if the prices of the things that farmers buy could be brought back to the 1913-14 level. In addition, of course, it would also seem that it would be a very fair, just and proper thing for farmers if it could be done.

But can it be brought about?

Some have claimed that it would mean serious suffering to industries manufacturing the goods in question. This might be so, but at the same time it has to be remembered that as long as the present situation exists, it is the farmers who are unfairly enduring the suffering. The amount of hardship that industry might have to bear might prove to be not as bad as anticipated, for the reason that almost immediately there would be a demand by farmers for some 20 per cent greater volume of the goods and commodities they purchase (for there is a vast demand in the West alone for more goods of every kind and description, which farmers would most eagerly buy if their products could command the additional purchasing power). Such increased requirements would, of course, increase the income of workers.

The extra volume of goods would no doubt enable taxation on each unit of goods to be decreased, and no doubt freight rates as well. Or, in other words, substantial benefits would seem to flow to all, from the mere fact of increased volume of goods manufactured, transported, handled, distributed and taxed.

Naturally in an endeavor to lower prices the exact causes that have brought about the increases would need to be accurately identified and appraised. The following probable factors at once spring to mind: Increases in tariffs that have occurred since 1913—14 on the raw materials of the goods that industry requires; higher hourly rates of wages of industrial labour (these are shown by the Department of Labour on the average to be 79 per cent higher than they were in 1913-14, whereas the cost of living of that labour is but 27 per cent higher than it was then); increases in taxes; increases in freight rates on materials going into factories, and on the goods from the factories to Western Canada; possible over expansion of plants and equipment, which may have increased overhead expenses possible increases in cost brought about by uncollectable and unpaid accounts.

To show what can be done in the way of lowering costs, hence prices, a list is appended of a number of goods the prices of which are as low or lower now than they were in 1913-14. Incubators, poultry fencing, rubber belting, manilla rope, lariat rope, raw hide halters, sweat pads, clothes baskets, gooseneck crow bars, horsehide gloves, horsehide mits rubber boots, women's cloth coats, women's frocks, women's house dresses, women's patent leather shoes, women's cotton stockings, children's shoes, lunch pails, thermos flasks, coffee, beans, prunes, canned tomatoes, raspberry jam, cast iron frying pans, and gasolene (less tax.)

It is interesting to note also that the charges to farmers for handling grain at country elevators today are definitely lower than they were in 1913—14. Interest on money at least is no higher than then, and for many purposes is lower.

It is to be hoped then, that the enquiry now being made by parliament into the price of farm implements will be enlarged to take in the price of all other things that farmers buy, because it must be remembered, important as implements are, they only form a small part of the total expenditures made by farmers for goods and services during the course of a year; therefore, for any substantial alleviation of the present difficult situation to be brought about would require that the prices of all items now higher than 1913—14 should be reduced, and not only the prices of farm implements.

PAIN OVER THE HEART

A man who may have faced death under fire without the slightest qualm, or who will cooly pit his skill against all competitors in the ruthless field of high finance, will often "blow up" with the slightest pain over his heart.

Many a strong man has presumed that this has meant the end and has promptly gone to pieces mentally. He points figuratively speaking, to this and that prominent citizen who has without warning collapsed at his desk or in his car, and presumes he will be next.

But is he right in taking such a pessimistic viewpoint? Is there not another side to this subject?

Very few of us get very far along the pathway of life without some pains around the heart. This may not be due to the heart at all. Frequently it is just a disturbance due to gas in the stomach; sometimes it is due to infection or adhesions in the chest. In people undergoing severe mental strain, particularly if they are of the worrying type, transitory precordial pain is often noticed.

Of course it may be of considerable significance. It may indicate a serious condition, particularly in the busy man over fifty. In such case it may necessitate a complete change in one's activities and habits, if serious consequences are to be avoided.

But before getting panicky one should make every effort to find out exactly what is wrong. Do not suppose it is this or that, but go and have a thorough physical examination by a competent physician. Let his judgment, based on many such cases, guide you in your decision. Let him do the worrying.

However, if he says "ease up", do so. If he says "go to bed", send your suit to the pressers and turn in. If he says "no cocktails" and "only nine holes of golf" it is up to you to do your part. While you may wisely let him do the worrying, remember that it is your heart.

There are three things to keep in mind. One is that the pain may not be from the heart at all. A second, supposing that it is from the heart, that getting panicky is not going to help matters in the slightest, and a third is that a little heart scare may often do the over-strenuous person a lot of good, for, if he slows down and follows the doctor's instructions implicitly, he may actually live a longer, more useful life than had this warning signal not been given.

2 EXTRA CORD PLIES *Under the Tread*

ONLY Firestone gives you all the extra features of Two Extra Cord Plies under the tread, Gum-Dipped safety locked Cords and Safety Tread with the new extra rider strip. Together these give you 25% longer non-skid mileage life *At No Extra Cost.* Replace thin, worn tires now. See your nearest Firestone Dealer today.

GUARANTEED for TWELVE MONTHS

Firestone TIRES

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours
Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

Main Street, — Tofield

Marketing of Canada's Grain

Functions of the Country Elevator Explained By Marketing Authority

By A. E. DARBY, Secretary, Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Article I

The articles here reproduced formed part of a review of the machinery of grain marketing in Canada, presented to the Special Committee of the House of Commons on the Marketing of Wheat and Other Grains on April 21, 1936, on behalf of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange by its secretary, A. E. Darby.

This article deals with the operation of country elevators.

The machinery of grain handling and trading falls naturally into three or four main divisions. These comprise the collection of grain at country points and its transference to central storage elevators; its storage and shipment in bulk to seaboard; the machinery by means of which it passes into export channels; and, finally, the facilities provided by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange which facilitate the working of this machinery to the greatest advantage of and at the lowest possible cost to the producers and all concerned.

The distinctive feature of the machinery of grain handling as developed on the North American continent is that the grain is handled in bulk. The grower is not required to place it in bags or containers. It is received in a building designed and equipped to handle, weigh, store and ship grain in bulk, and that method is followed right throughout the whole process of transportation from the farm to the overseas market.

Dealing with the collection of grain at country points and its transference to interior and terminal storage elevators, this is done chiefly by the system of country elevators and to a more limited extent by commission merchants and track buyers handling farmers' grain loaded over the platform.

The primary function of a country elevator is that of buying the farmer's grain. Its operator is ready at all times to buy grain direct from any farmer who desires to sell. The elevator is built by a grain buyer to enable him to weigh, handle and ship the grain purchased by him. It is in a real sense a primary grain market. The operator and the farmer agree upon the grade of the grain and the percentage of its weight to be allowed for seeds and waste. The farmer receives a cash ticket in the form prescribed by statute which shows the gross net weights, grade and dockage and the total amount of money due. He presents this ticket to the buyer's paying agent (banker or merchant) and receives money.

Such a local market is a great advantage to farmers. It is always active and available while there is grain for sale. There is no day in the year in which the farmer cannot sell his grain and get his money. The farmer is, or can be, well acquainted with the standard grades of grain and is, or can be, fully apprized of the prices of these grades by means of the press, the telephone, the telegraph or the radio. He knows the railway freight rate from his shipping point to the terminal elevators at Port William and the tariff of charges in elevators. He can appeal to the Government Inspection Department on grade and dockage and he can watch the weighing of his grain. If he does not choose to sell he can store and get an advance from the grain dealer on his stored grain. For no other farm produce is there such a market as this available, and keen competition prevails throughout the primary grain market.

The second function of a country elevator is that of public warehousing. If its price and terms do not satisfy, if direct selling appeals to him instead of selling to the grain buyer, the elevator facilities for weighing, storing and shipping are at his disposal as long as there is space available, and without discrimination. The elevator offers him alternative methods of warehousing. He may store according to grade agreed upon between himself and the operator. He may store subject to inspector's grade and dockage; or he may store his grain in special or separate bins.

The elevator is built on a railway siding and partakes, necessarily, of the character of a public warehouse. Grain is the stable product of Western Canada and elevators are necessary to its movement. Elevators are required by law to be licensed before doing a public warehouse business and in this respect their operations are closely regulated by the State through the Board of Grain Commissioners.

It is important to notice that in performing its main functions of buying and warehousing an elevator renders various services to the farmer which are of great value. It is an efficient transportation machine. The operator acts as a bank or credit agency in giving advances upon stored grain. He will take steps to save the grain if it shows signs of going out of condition and assist the farmer by loading out the car, while the storage receipt or ticket relieves the farmer of the risk of loss in transit, being redeemable in grain of like grade and quantity at the terminal elevator.

As already stated, country elevator operators buy from those who wish to sell, and advance money to those who wish to hold the grain in store, and for these purposes they need to have large sums of money at their disposal. While elevator companies have working capital of their own, in the main they borrow from the banks, and do so by arranging lines of credit, running usually from the first of August in one year to the first of August in the next. The company elevator pays cash to the farmer and is paid cash when it sells to the miller, the terminal dealer, the shipper or the exporter. The money paid to the grower returns to the bank again within a few days, and the money paid to the country elevator company keeps its credit revolving.

The elevator company must give security to the bank for the loan, and the main part of this security is the grain itself. It assigns to the bank its purchased grain in the elevators, gives the grain paper—bills of lading, terminal warehouse receipts, etc.—to the bank, and the grain is good security because it can be sold for future delivery. One of the conditions of the loan is that the company shall hedge its cash grain purchases, that is to say, that as it buys from the farmer from day to day it shall sell an equivalent amount for future delivery.

It is not commonly appreciated that money, mainly in the form of bank credit, is as necessary as all other machinery described, for the movement of the huge Canadian grain crops into consumption.

In addressing the World's Grain Conference on this subject at Regina, in 1933, Mr. R. A. Rumsey, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce said:

In one recent year, 1928, when the crops of Western Canada were abnormally large, it was estimated that fully 200 million dollars was required from the banks for the production and marketing of grains this amount being at least 50 million dollars higher than was necessary in the preceding year. Since then smaller crops and lower prices have automatically reduced the financial needs of crop production and movement, but the initial requirements for a year like 1932 may conservatively be set at 75 million dollars, with the possibility ever present that a greater fund may be necessary, and if so, that it must be created in short order. Any delay in payment to the growers or in bringing the crops to the market would damage the whole economic organization of the country, in one way by retarding the flow of money through the many channels to which it is diverted after it is launched by the farmer, and in another, by curtailing the supply just at a time when shipping conditions are favorable and importing countries are in the mood to purchase heavily.

Under normal conditions, and with proper safeguards, the terms of the credit would require that the value of the assigned or hypothecated grain in country elevators and that covered by documents (bills of lading, warehouse receipts and certificates) would provide a margin of, say, 15 per cent over the loans. Owing to the sharp fluctuations that occur in the market values of grains, this margin is unusually small, and it is possible for a bank to grant this distinctly favorable term solely because it requires the company to hedge its grain holdings, and incidently protect itself against these fluctuations. I am sure it is unnecessary for me to describe in detail the hedging system, and that it will suffice to say that it enables a grain company to sell immediately for future delivery at a fixed price the grain it buys from a farmer on the track. The market for the purchase and sale of grain under contracts for delivery at future dates—in other words, hedging transactions—is on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and this is one of the most important functions performed by that body. The existence of a "futures" market not only serves to enable a grain company to borrow on a small margin of security, but is actually one of the foundations of the whole system under which a farmer is able to take his grain to a track elevator and obtain cash therefore at a price immediately in line with its market value. In view of the lengthy period which must elapse from the time the grain leaves the farm until it reaches the ultimate market, it is obvious that unless there were some machinery which would enable the dealer to protect himself against market fluctuations in the interval, some other system for the buying of grain, which would necessarily be less advantageous and more cumbersome than that now existing, would have to be evolved. I should like to emphasize the importance of the part which the Grain Exchange takes in this way in facilitating the financing of the marketing of our grain crops. The Exchange is a highly organized and efficient body which, through the operation of its associate company, the Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange Clearing Association Ltd., serves to protect the trade, the banks and the community at large, especially the farmer. By reason of this protection it is possible for the trading companies to operate on a capital small in relation to the magnitude of the transactions involved, with a saving which is felt by all parties, from the farmer to the consumer.

This expression of a banker's opinion as to the necessity of protection against the risk of price changes leads to some consideration of the function of the speculator.

ARTICLE II.

Since the conditions of the grain markets are never fixed but continually changing and the changes are frequently unforeseeable, or, at any rate, unforseen, risk or speculation is inseparable from grain marketing. This risk may be carried by any of the various branches of the trade in the degree in which hedging is not practised; it may be carried by professional speculators who make a business of endeavoring to foresee price changes; it may be carried by the non-professional speculators who takes a chance in the grain market; it may be carried by the exporter or the importer who tries to anticipate a rise in price and to make a profit by carrying stocks unhedged; it has even, in some periods, been carried by governmental or co-operative marketing agencies.

The risk is there and must be carried by someone. The function of the speculator is to carry this risk, and if he can obtain from it some measure of profit which he very commonly does not obtain—he has rendered in return for it a very real service and has removed the risk from those points in the machinery of marketing where its presence would create hardship and confusion.

In touching on this function of the speculator it should be added that a very important form of speculation in grain has nothing to do with the futures market, though it has considerable influence on grain prices. The holding of grain on the farms by the producers themselves is a form of speculation which must not be overlooked in any discussion of the subject.

The activities of the speculator and the existence of the futures market are not infrequently blamed for the fluctuations in grain prices. But it must surely be evident to any thoughtful observer, as it has been to the various Commissions of Inquiry, that the operation of the futures market tends to lessen these fluctuations and to increase the prices paid to the producers. So far as the speculator is concerned, the essence of his activity lies in the endeavor to foresee the course of the market. If the speculator is intelligent his forecast will be based on a close study of the many influences controlling supply and affecting demand. His endeavor is not to determine the course of the market but to anticipate it. Endeavors to determine the course of the market, as experience has repeatedly and bitterly proved, can have but one end. Where so many factors are humanly uncontrollable no speculator or group of speculators can hope to control them.

Breadth and elasticity is given to the futures market by the operations of speculators. The risk which the country buyer, the shippers, the millers and processors and exporters and importers of grain wish to evade is taken by the speculators. That is their business. The business requires the same specialized knowledge, skill and foresight as any other business. The taking of risks of prices changing between the time the grain leaves the farmer and passes into possession of the ultimate consumer is a legitimate economic function. The removal of these risks enables all other services to be performed more cheaply. Speculators are useful.

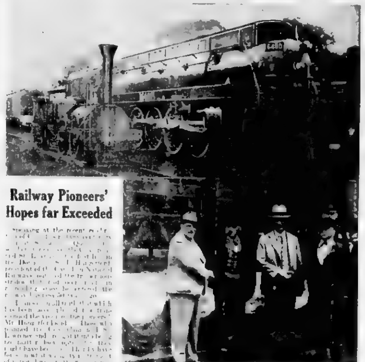
The complaint against speculation arises from two facts: (1) that so many people do not understand its usefulness; and (2) that many people become speculators who are ignorant of the conditions operating to make prices, and who buy or sell grain in the hope of a change in prices without having any solid foundation for their hopes.

The first cause of the complaint is hard to remove. Understanding of the factors which create the risk and render speculation by somebody inevitable is not easy. The idea of insurance against risk is now fairly well grasped by most people. But many still fail to see that futures trading provides for dealer in numerous commodities insurance against changes in prices.

The second cause of the complaint is equally hard to combat. Taking chances for the sake of an anticipated profit is common in other directions [illegible] on the grain markets. Little [illegible] heard of [illegible] but much is [illegible]. All the legitimate interests concerned would prefer speculation to be pursued, i.e., the risk of price changes to be carried only by those qualified by knowledge and training and equipped with the resources to perform the function. But the transactions of the one class are indistinguishable from those of the other, and meantime an indispensable service is rendered by a broad, active and liquid futures market.

Article III. will appear next week.

Canada's First Engine and World's Largest Streamliner Featured at Railway Centenary



At the ceremony at St. Johns, Quebec, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the operation of the first Canadian passenger train, a full-sized model of the "Dorchester", the first Canadian engine, was shown in comparison with one of the new 6400 type of the Canadian National Railways, the largest streamlined locomotive in the world. The "Dorchester", with tender, was 21 feet long; the 6400, with tender, 94 feet 7¼ inches. The 6400 is longer than the entire passenger train of 1836.

The lower picture shows (from left to right) Mayor Camillien Houde, C.B.E., of Montreal, George F. Moran, S. J. Hungerford, President, Canadian National System, and A. J. Shapter. Messrs. Moran and Shapter, retired Canadian National Railways engineers with over 50 years of service, impersonated the original crew of the "Dorchester" at the celebration.

Railway Pioneers' Hopes far Exceeded

Speaking at the recent [illegible] Mr. Hungerford [illegible] president of the Canadian National Railways [illegible]

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TRAGEDY STALKS IN THE WEST

(From Alberta Wheat Pool Budget)

Every Canadian with any knowledge of events, understands that a disaster of the first magnitude has occurred in Western Canada in the way of crop damage through drouth. It is doubtful, however, if the extent of the calamity is generally realized. For nearly six weeks no general rain has been experienced in any large area of the west, and the areas with even fair crops are few and far between.

The collapse of the wheat crop, upon which the west always relies to a greater extent than anything else, is the great tragedy of course. But added to this is the wide spread failure of feed crops and pastures. The west is threatened with a dire famine of live stock provender.

There are thousands of farmers in Western Canada who will not have a bushel of wheat to sell this fall. There are thousands more who will have a pitifully small quantity. Wheat is the cash crop of the bulk of western farmers, and so multitudes of these farm people will have no income at all, or very little to carry them over to the new growing season. Most people do not realise the tragedy that is developing right now and the greater tragedy of want which is bound to come later on.

The western farmer has been the butt of the depression. He has been ridiculed for every effort his organizations used to get a little better prices for his commodities. He has been told that his wheat must go at world prices and it was even gently hinted that 40c a bushel was enough for him to make both ends meet. Every prating hireling of vested interests has been ridiculing the efforts of farm organizations to get living wages for the working farmers.

A year ago the West had something like 475 million bushels of wheat in store or in prospective supply from the current crop. A number of supposedly keen business executives urged that the whole amount be thrown on world markets regardless of price or any other consequence. By the end of this month a bare 125 million bushels will be left.

The Wheat Pools have urged upon governments for years that the sensible policy was to sell in world markets only that surplus supply which importers really wanted, and that at reasonable prices. The balance, it was urged, should be stored right in the farmer's bins to tide over bad years which come at irregular intervals.

Today the farm bins are empty and the bulk of surplus wheat supplies have been sold at returns insufficient to give anything further to the wheat growers.

Of course, the "wise men" say that the market is now in a healthy condition and big traders now feel free to take on large commitments, and that everything is going along smoothly. But how will that help the farmers who have no wheat? What good is a high price to them when they have to buy feed grains for their livestock, and possibly seed wheat for next spring?

A number of the States of the U.S.A. have suffered from drouth this year. The worst affected are Montana, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Oklahoma and the eastern half of Kansas. The government of the United States has already grappled energetically with the problem and is prepared to spend 50 million dollars as a starter in looking after and re-habilitating the farm families who have suffered.

The United States government has made arrangements to supply 25,000 jobs in the "dust bowl," make loans to at least 50,000 persons, buy up one million head of cattle, and go into such schemes as soil conservation, shelter belt development, irrigation and dam projects, and resettlement schemes to help the afflicted areas.

What is going to be done for Western Canada in its dilemma? An awful fuss was raised about the loss of 15 million dollars for grain stabilization (which this year's events might possibly have averted) which covered five years of that operation, but surely Canadian spirit will be less niggardly in the face of the calamity which has befallen the west.

Western agriculture is now balanced on a very thin edge which might easily crash into disaster which would shake Canada to its foundations, for after all is said and done, Canada's economy is based on agriculture.

In the current issue of the Farm and Ranch Review, C. W. Peterson says, "Canada, in spite of her abject dependence upon agriculture, has done less for her farmer than any other country, and she has much to learn on the subject. Agricultural subsidy in Canada is not a cost, it is an investment and a good one. . . . The most urgent problem of Canada today is to keep her agriculture intact. She can afford to spend her last dollar on that objective."

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TWO CHIEF PHASES OF MARKETING POULTRY

There are two principal phases in connection with the marketing of poultry in Canada that require very special attention just now, according to the report of the Special Poultry Conference held in Ottawa recently. These two phases are:—

1. The weights and grades that are most in demand in Canada for the domestic and export markets.

2. The best means of transportation of live birds from the producer to the market so as to avoid unnecessary loss in weight or deterioration in quality while the birds are in transit.

Ordinarily Canada's chicken crop is marketed for the most part in two weights—broilers (2 1-4 lbs. and under), and heavy chickens, (4 1-2 lbs. and over.) Neither of these weights fit the largest demand of the British market and during the last few years, the quantity produced in Canada has not been readily absorbed by the home demand.

It is suggested that poultry producers throughout Canada produce one-half of their leghorn and other light weight breeds to market them from 2 1-4 to 3 lbs. each, and during the three weeks immediately preceding the time they are to be marketed, pen feed or crate feed the birds in order to have them qualify for A or at least B grade in the milkfed class. A similar practice is advised for barred rocks or other heavy breeds. A proportion of these breeds should be sent to market in August, September and early October, when they weigh alive around 4 lbs. each. Premiums are recommended for those that qualify for A or at least B grade in the milkfed class. A similar practice is advised for Barred Rocks or other heavy breeds. A proportion of these breeds should be sent to market in August, September and early October, when they weigh alive around 4 lbs. each. Premiums are recommended for those that qualify in the milkfed class. The premiums suggested by the Dressed Poultry Committee of the Canadian Produce Association for birds in the milkfed class are: 3 cents per lb. for milkfeds over selects; 2 cents per lb. for milkfed A over milkfed B; 3 cents per lb. for Selected A over Selected B and for Grade B over Grade C 4 cents per lb.

The fact is that marketing poultry of indifferent quality results in a substantial loss to poultry producers throughout Canada. Neither the domestic nor the British market, which is available for millions of pounds of Canadian dressed poultry can get a sufficient supply of quality birds. The biggest money for poultry producers in Canada is to be made with milkfed A and milkfed B birds. The market is too often glutted with low grade birds, never with those of quality which always command a premium.

Welcome First Train

The cowcatcher of old Engine 371 makes a fitting platform for these costumes of the 80's adorning belles of 1936 who took part in the pageant at Port Moody July 3, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the first C. P. R. train from Montreal to the Pacific. The old engine, driven by the original engineer, hauled into Port Moody a string of six old-style wooden cars handled by the original conductor of the first train in a colorful re-enactment of the event. More than 6000 visitors, including scores of rail veterans in service in '86, flocked to Port Moody for the celebration.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
3:00 p.m. Bathgate, H.C.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.
Rev. A. Wallis.

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SOWS FOR SALE.—Bred for early fall pigs.—Apply to M. H. Lawson, Phone 01914, Tofield.

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A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Democracy

The love of democracy is that of equality.—Montesquieu.

Tofield United Church

[illegible]
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Beaverhill—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
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7:30 p.m.—Worship.
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FOR SALE.—5 Room house, good inside well; garage and cow barn. See J. E. Stinson. 29c

FOR SALE.—14 ft. Mills wire weeder. The only implement that pulls the weeds out.— See it at M. C. Hammond's, Tofield.

[illegible]

(Continued from front page)

rural ridings Wednesday.

Conservatives under Errick F. Willis have captured 14 seats in an assembly of 55 and are leading in two others.

Government forces counted victory for the government alignment was submerged in the backwash from belated counts in 10 city seats and four in only 21 ridings and barely held the preferred position in two others. Fortunes in 11 constituencies were divided between C.C.F., Social Credit, Independents and Communists. Voting has been deferred in two ridings.

Voters went back to 1922 to find a parallel to the confused political state. In that year Premier Bracken was chosen to lead a newly-formed Progressive party that elected 24 members and held office for four years without straight majority.

Future of the government was a moot question. The premier elected to pin the chances of party survival on vote transfers in rural districts. What his party would do should a working majority be denied them would be considered when that eventually arrived, he said.

SALE OF ODDMENTS

Clearing Women's Summer Coats

One Brown Tweed, size 38, reg. $10.95, now	$5.95
One Navy Chunga, size 40, reg. $10.95, now	$5.95
One Beige Tweed, size 40, reg. $10.95, now ..	$5.95
One Fawn Tweed, size 18½, reg. $15.95, now	$7.95
One Brown Cord, size 22½, reg. $15.95, now	$7.95

$1.00 RAYON HALF SLIPS 79c.
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Rayon, Lurene and Wool, light weaves. White, Maize, Pink, Coral, Green. Sizes 34 to 38 .... $1.00

$1.19 PIQUE BLOUSES at 79c.—
Striped and dotted piques, sizes 14 to 20.. .79c

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White Krinkle Crepe, blue collar and trim. Small, medium and large sizes, now $1.19

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Navy Drill, scarlet trim, 3 to 6 years, now 50c.

50c. CHILD'S PLAY SUITS at 39c.—
Khaki or navy, scarlet trim, size 6 only at 39c.

90c. BOYS SPORT SHIRTS at 59c.—
Broadcloth in white, green, copen and tan, short sleeves and open neck collar, sizes 12½ to 14, now .... 59c.

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 27 — Thursday, August 6th, 1936 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KETCHAMOOT

Mr. Angus Campbell, pioneer of the Kingman-Ketchamoot district, passed away on Friday, July 31st, at an Edmonton hospital at the advanced age of 88 years. Funeral service was held at Round Hill on Sunday, conducted by Bishop Roth and Rev. McLean and burial took place in the Tofield cemetery. We will try and have a fuller account of his life next week.

The Ladies' Aid meeting and Sunday school picnic will be held this Friday, August 7th at the home of Mrs. E. Coolman of Woodlawn. All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Marguerite Whillans returned home Saturday after a week holidaying in Edmonton. She was accompanied home by her grand-mother, Mrs. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson and family, and Mrs. Marshall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stirritt Sunday evening.

Mr. John and Son Henry McGinitie returned home one day last week from their trip to Fresno, Cal., and other points. Mr. McGinitie's sister was detained at the boundary until the necessary papers can be procured and made out.

The Coombes family are leaving on Wednesday on a trip to Athabaska. They propose to do some berry picking.

Mrs. Marshall of Saskatoon attended the funeral of her father, Mr. Campbell and visited a few days with relatives.

Miss Mary Ingram left Saturday evening for a two week's visit at the home of her cousin, Mr. Percy Owen of Holden.

Mrs. Geo. Larsen and daughter Mabel left on Sunday for a holiday at Vancouver and will visit at the home of her daughter and sister Mrs. Harold Smith and family.

Mr. C. A. Ingram is building a new cow barn. Mr. McSporran of Ministik is head carpenter.

Mrs. Thomas and family of near Edgerton are visiting at the home of Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Peter Lee.

Mr. Howard Lee hold the record of being the first to cut wheat this year and any other year. He finished his field last week, July 29th.

Several from our district attended the sports day at Bardo on Wednesday of last week.

Saskatoon picking was the main past-time the past two weeks. They were very plentiful back in the hills, and all have put up many quarts for winter use.

LINDBROOK

We are glad to be able to report that Mrs. Frank Gould who was rushed up to hospital last week in a very critical condition was operated upon and so far is progressing favorably. We hope the recovery will be speedy and sure and that Mrs. Gould will soon be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and family of Calgary have been spending a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gould here.

Haying is general here now, in fact nearing completion. Ideal haying weather has prevailed throughout, although at times a shade too warm for those engaged in it. Opinions differ as to the crop of hay this year, according to localities.

The monthly meeting of the L.C.-C. took place at the home of Mrs. E. Wilson last Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance and the "show" opened up with the theme song by all present, after that lots of fun was caused by playing games. A short verse was read by Mrs. E. W. Hooper. It was also proposed to arrange for some flowers to be sent to our patient Mrs. Gould, in the Alexandra hospital, Edmonton. A dainty lunch completed another afternoon well enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. August Jenson on the last Wednesday of the month, when, it being "pickling" time in dear old Lindbrook, ladies are asked to bring their favorite recipes for pickle making, so dinna forget, the more the merrier.

Mrs. W. C. Swift, Mrs. Weatherill sr., Mrs. Geo. Weatherill, Mrs. Letourneau sr., and Master George Weatherill paid visits to their Lindbrook friends this week, one day at Mrs. A. Whibley's and another at Mrs. E. Hooper's.

We note the Journal, in one of its columns wrote upon some old English newspapers owned by Mr. E. W. Hooper here, and in one instance mentioned one called the "Englishe Mercurie" so the Tofield Mercury has a good name to go on, the old paper is either of the 16th or 17th century. Goo! Mercury! Shades of your ancestors.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson returned home this week after spending their honeymoon at Banff. They have taken residence in the house formerly owned by Mr. H. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman returned home from their holidays this week.

Miss M. Rodig spent the week end at her home in Lacombe.

Muriel Malcolm spent the week end in Edmonton.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. Coutts and Doris returned after spending their vacation at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Greene returned after spending some time at Pigeon lake.

Mrs. Frank Dunn left this week for a trip to the coast.

Mrs. Bert Calvert visited her sister, Mrs. Seale over the week end.

Mr. McFadzean spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Miss Pat Burnett is holidaying at Sylvan Lake and Calgary.

Mr. Matchmoss returned this week from a two week's trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley visited their daughter Helen, who is training in the Ponoka hospital, over the week end.

Mrs. Swift and Arnold left on Sunday for a trip to Summerland, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dever of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Malcolm for a few days.

Mrs. Church of Wainwright spent a day in Tofield this week.

Mrs. Forman who was injured in an auto accident last Friday is progressing favorably. She was quite badly hurt and has been confined to bed, but hopes are held that she will be up next week although unable to assume her daily tasks. Fortunately, Mr. Forman or Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were not badly hurt.

PROSPERITY CERTIFICATES ARE ISSUED

First Alberta Prosperity Certificates were released for circulation on Wednesday by Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister without portfolio and in charge of the certificates branch. Through the public works department certificates are being mailed to the workmen in all parts of the province for highway construction work done during July.

Numbered numerically, starting at 1000, the certificates are for one dollar each and the first issue totals $220,000, which was the commitment for the month over the entire province, on the basis of $3600 for each constituency.

The first certificate issued was to Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, who received 1001 and paid out $1 for it.

Hon. Mr. Maynard then sold several to newspapermen, who also paid over $1 in their hard-earned cash for each certificate.

The certificates are approximately the same size as the Dominion one dollar bills.

The first issue bears the date of issue as August 5.

Each certificate bears the signature of Premier William Aberhart; Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer, and J. F. Percival, deputy provincial treasurer.

Printed on the certificate is the agreement that "The Provincial Treasurer will pay to the bearer the sum of one dollar on the expiration of two years from the date of issue hereof upon presentation hereof, provided there are then attached to the back hereof one hundred and four one cent stamp certificates."

The certificates are being mailed to the foremen of various works crews, who will distribute them to the workmen, who will sign for receipt of the amount. A maximum of $40 a month will go to each man, with the balance being retained until the work ceases and the balance will be paid at the rate of $40 a month until the amount owing the man is exhausted.

Hon. Mr. Maynard said that the cabinet ministers had not yet decided the proportion of their salaries to be paid in certificates, but this would be arranged on the August commitment, the whole July printing having already been arranged for.

Demand from firms is heavy. While newspapermen were receiving their certificates from the minister, one firm phoned in for $250 worth and said a cheque was on the way down for payment.

Names of additional merchants and wholesalers agreeing to take the certificates are still coming in, said the minister and a revised list will be issued in the near future.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Quite a number of residents from this district attended the silver wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. McPherson of Ryley on Sunday last. About 500 guests were present. Several speakers voiced appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. McPherson's citizenship and community labors and Mr. Johnston Ferguson presented the guests of honor with a lovely silver tea service.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary and family of Viking attended the Anglican garden party at the Robinson home on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Cary is staying for a short time being a guest at the McCarthy home.

WAR BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN INEVITABLE SAYS HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL HOME ON FURLOUGH

(Camrose Canadian)

Rev. Palmer Anderson, principal of a high school for the children of missionaries in the province of Honan, China, who is home on 15 months' furlough, after having been in the Orient for the past seven years, in speaking to the Canadian expressed the opinion that war between China and Japan is inevitable. The present conciliatory attitude which Gen. Ching and his government are charged with holding towards Japan by some sections in China, is probably due Mr. Anderson suggested to two main causes—first China is not sufficiently consolidated or equipped with men and arms to wage war, and secondly Communistic interests would immediately take advantage of the situation were the government's attention diverted by conflict. Gen. Ching was referred to by Mr. Anderson as a truly Christian leader, as capable, patriotic and strong as any leader China has had. Communism, he was sorry to say, was finding a very fertile field in China. Like all Christian workers there, he is heart and soul against Communistic teaching, since it is felt that it is divorced from all Christian sentiment.

On the other hand missionaries to China have never found the people more receptive. They are "hungry" for the gospel of the Saviour, and a crusading spirit is manifest in recent years indicating the Chinese are recognising the vital worth of the Christian religion, Mr. Anderson said, going on to remark that in the great awakening taking place that China is being transformed. Staffs and appropriations have been cut down by the church organizations sending workers into the Chinese field but this lack is being made up by the voluntary move on the part of the Chinese people to accept greater responsibilities for the missions and as a consequence the work is expanding rapidly.

Speaking of Japan's encroachment in China, Mr. Anderson said the invader's sphere of influence had been extended both south and west. In the cities of Peking and Tientsen, the Japanese are virtually policing those large centres and rule with an iron hand wherever they have established, suppressing all expressions of Chinese national feeling. While Mr. Anderson admitted that the Japanese have brought law and order to Manchukuo (and by the way he does not think much of our western pronunciation of the word) he was far from prepared to say they were right in the policies they are pursuing.

Asked if he thought Russia is getting ready to take issue with Japan in her policy of aggression, Mr. Anderson said it seemed altogether probable the Soviet would take action. Many border clashes have taken place already. So far as China is concerned, Russia's chief interest there seems to be to turn it into a Communistic state.

The province of Honan is not in the area where the Japanese have taken over control and that section of China is quite peaceful at present, the disturbing Communists having been ousted two or three years ago. Mr. Anderson expressed sympathy for the Chinese rural classes saying they are hard working in a degree unknown in many other lands, willing to do with exceedingly little, and peaceable in disposition, but they have been so exploited by war lords, communists, bandits, and others that they are seldom able to live in any sort of contentment.

His headquarters in China are at Hankow in Hupeh province and the school is located in the mountains, reached by way of Peking-Hankow railway. A government school for boys in the same vicinity accommodates 800 students. Mr. Anderson said his family expect to be in this locality for a month, having arrived a week ago Friday. They will spend the winter in Minneapolis, headquarters of the Lutheran church.

B.C. WHEAT MAY BE SHIPPED TO ALBERTA

CALGARY, Aug. 5—For the first time in many years, British Columbia wheat may be shipped to southern Alberta. Seed wheat may be obtained from a 12,000 acre farm near Creston, B.C. for drought districts in the south.

Edith Robinson and Clifford Appleby, school fair short course winners, returned from Vermilion last Saturday. They reported a very enjoyable and interesting week and are hoping to attend the winter courses at some future date.

Mr. Thomas Heathfield, a former resident of Tofield, over 22 years ago was a visitor at the Robinson home on Thursday. It was interesting to recall Tofield's boom days when brickyards and other businesses were flourishing.

H. Bowick is visiting near Barrhead for a week or more.

Watson's Gloves For The Harvest

KANGAROO—
This is the best wearing glove on the market, and WATSON'S Gloves Fit. Per pair.. $1.50

HORSEHIDE—BEST QUALITY—
In Roper Style, per pair 1.25

GAUNTLETS—
Cream Horse, Outside seams, per pair .. 1.25

Other Makes at Lower Prices.

Cream Horse Gloves, roper style	1.00
Gauntlets, with inside seams	1.00
Peccary Gloves with knit wrists	.40
Cotton Gloves, gray	.25

E. W. ROGERS

Useful and Moderately Priced Items in Hardware

21 PIECE TEA SETS	$1.00
AMBER BERRY SETS	75c.
MEDALTA MIX BOWLS	15c.
6 INCH CADMIUM PLATED PLIERS	23c.
10 INCH METAL FLY SCREENS	56c.
14 INCH METAL FLY SCREENS	70c.
SCREEN DOORS From	$2.75

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SCREEN CLOTH. ALL WIDTHS UP TO 48 INCHES.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

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Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
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Main Street, — Tofield

FRESH PEACHES

FRESH PEACHES— Per case	$1.75
POPPED WHEAT— In Cellophane Packets, each	15c
BLUE WILLOW SODA— One Pound Package	10c
FRESH TOMATOES— Per basket	45c

Binder Twine

Leave us your order for Binder Twine. We can supply you with either Brantford or English Binder Twine.

Central Co-op Store

Grocery Specials

CANNED SOUP—

Libbey's Tomato and Vegetable, tin ..	.10
Campbell's Tomato & Vegetable, tin ..	.10
Campbell's Assorted 2 for	.25

Sweet Mixed Pickles—

Raymore delicious, 26 oz.	.30

SWEET GHERKINS

Heintz	.30

MARMALADE—

Orange & Pineapple	.55
Nelson Orange ..	.50

SYRUP—

Rogers', 10's ..	.80
Bee Hive, 10's ..	.85
Lilly White, 10's,	.85

SUGAR—

B.C. Gran., 20's,	$1.30

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A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

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UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd.
Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman

SOMEBODY TO SEE YOU

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be. Think of the swarming, jostling crowd: the stamping of feet on porch and carpets.

Every day we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up the whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in THE TOFIELD MERCURY.

These callers don't clutter up your steps or fill your mail boxes with large, untidy circulars. They don't annoy you by having their merchandise advertised in circulars which are thrown carelessly on your porch or in your automobile. They are considerate of your patience and your time. Instead, they gain your good-will, friendship, and respect by advertising in THE TOFIELD MERCURY.

In this way you have only to listen to those whom you know have something to interest you. They make it [illegible] rather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all in a very few minutes and without noise and confusion or annoyance.

In fairness to yourself, look over all the advertisements in THE MERCURY every week. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

THE MERCURY

Marketing of Canada's Grain

By A. E. DARBY, Secretary, Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The articles here reproduced formed part of a review of the machinery of grain marketing in Canada, presented to the Special Committee of the House of Commons on the Marketing of Wheat and Other Grains on April 21, 1936, on behalf of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange by its secretary, A. E. Darby.

Article III.

This article explains the methods of shipping and grading grain.

To return to the part played by country elevators in the system of grain marketing:—if the farmer does not wish to sell but prefers to ship his grain he can use the elevator as a public warehouse. The procedure covering the reception of this grain is carefully controlled and standardized by the Canada Grain Act. There are three different methods of warehousing called: (1) Graded Storage; (2) Special Binning; (3) Graded Storage Subject to Inspector's Grade and Dockage.

If the farmer elects to store according to grade, the country agent of the elevator company and the farmer must agree upon the grade and the amount of allowance for dockage that must be made to clean it to a standard grade. With respect to determining the grade, this is a matter of judgment on the part of the agent. If he exceeds the official grade there will be a loss to the elevator since the latter is compelled to return to the farmer the quantity and quality marked upon the receipt.

Dockage may be described as foreign matter, cracked grain, etc., which must be removed to bring the grain up to standard. Dockage is determined by the use of dockage testing equipment approved by the Board of Grain Commissioners. A sample of grain is cleaned and the broken grain, foreign matter, etc., removed, weighed, and expressed in terms of percentage giving the dockage. The farmer and the elevator agent agree upon the grade and dockage. The Board of Grain Commissioners has established allowances for shrinkage, based upon experience in handling each class of grain. A special shrinkage table is supplied by the Board and displayed in each elevator.

After the grade and dockage have been determined, a graded storage receipt can be issued. This receipt sets out the details of grade, dockage, shrinkage, and the net amount of grain. It provides that a quantity of grain of the same kind, grade and quality will be delivered either at the elevator or in carload lots at a terminal elevator point upon the receipt and payment of charges.

Maximum charges are authorized by the Board of Grain Commissioners for receiving, elevating, spouting, insurance against fire, storing for the first fifteen days, and putting into cars on track; and the Canada Grain Act provides that a tariff, lower than the maximum, may be filed with the Board by any licensee.

Where grain is specially binned the receipts issued by the elevator guarantee the weight and identity. Samples of the grain are drawn and retained until the grain is shipped out and the official grade is received by the shipper from the Inspection Department of the Board of Grain Commissioners. If the shipper is not satisfied with the grade, the sample is sent forward to the Chief Inspector of Grain, who compares it with the official sample drawn from the car. The inspector decides whether or not the identity of the grain has been preserved by the elevator company. His decision is final. By this method the farmer who chooses to special bin his grain protects himself with a view to receiving the identical grain from the elevator that he delivered. Although the authorized maximum rate for special binned grain is higher, the effective rate is the same as for graded stored grain.

Where the farmer does not wish to sell his grain at the local point but wishes to put it in store at a terminal, the usual method of handling is on the basis of a graded storage receipt. If there is a disagreement between the agent and the farmer with respect to the grade and dockage of his grain, the sample which has been drawn from each wagon-load at the time of delivery is sent to the Chief Inspector of Grain for official grade. After receiving the inspection certificate the agent, who has already issued an interim receipt, recalls same and issues a new receipt, basis the official grade.

There were in the three Prairie Provinces in 1935, according to the Board of Grain Commissioners, 5,729 country elevators with a total capacity of approximately 190,000,000 bushels.

The loading platform plays a certain role in the shipping of country grain. By concerted action farmers may secure a platform from which railway cars may be loaded from their wagons or trucks, thus avoiding the use of the country elevator. While in actual practice, the advantages offered by this means of shipment is not great, yet at some points the shipment of grain loaded over the platform is considerable.

The grain so loaded into cars over the platform may be immediately sold to a track buyer on the basis of government grade and the car will then be shipped forward to an interior or terminal elevator. After the car is unloaded the track buyer makes final settlement with the farmer.

Or alternatively the farmer may consign his car to a terminal selected by him in the care of some commission merchant or elevator company. The commission merchant or elevator company usually makes an advance to the farmer. When the sale of grain has been negotiated in accord with the instructions received from the farmer and after receipt of the official weight and grade, settlement is made with the farmer.

Both commission merchants and elevator companies operate on a commission or price margin of 1 cent per bushel on wheat, barley, rye and flax and ¾ cents per bushel on oats, these being the minimum rates of commission under the rules of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The farmer is thus enabled, if he wishes to do so, to load his grain direct into cars, to secure government inspection and grade, and have it sold to a miller, exporter or other buyer on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange at not more than the margins mentioned.

The operations of country elevators, commission merchants and track buyers are largely governed by the provisions of the Canada Grain Act and by the regulations made by its authority by the Board of Grain Commissioners. The Board of Grain Commissioners also regulates the operation of terminal elevators and is responsible for the inspection and grading of Canadian grain.

Grading of grain is for the purpose of determining quality and to fix a basis of valuation, and is based upon the scientific knowledge of qualities according to physical appearance, together with the weight per bushel; mixtures of other varieties, or other cereal grains and seeds; freedom or otherwise from disease and its effects; the percentage and severity of damage or immaturity; freedom from foreign odors; and the moisture content. Grading and inspection are governed by the Canada Grain Act together with the regulations of the Board of Grain Commissioners.

For grain inspection purposes Canada is divided into two divisions; Eastern and Western. The Eastern Division includes all that part of Canada east of the City of Port Arthur, with inspection points at Toronto, Montreal, Sorel, Quebec, Saint John and Halifax. The Western Division includes all that part of Canada west of and including the City of Port Arthur, with inspection points at Port Arthur, Fort William, Superior, Winnipeg, Churchill, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria.

Grain produced in the Eastern Division is largely used for home consumption and very little is exported; consequently only a small percentage passes through inspection points, and the number of inspections, therefore, is small in relation to the total production. The Grain Act requires that all grain passing through an inspection point in the Western Division shall be inspected and graded.

Committees on grain standards for the Eastern and Western Divisions, appointed by the Board of Grain Commissioners, establish standard samples for all statutory and commercial grades. The Western Committee also establishes standard export samples for statutory and commercial grades.

Standard samples are used as guides by inspectors and, in conjunction with the grade definitions contained in the Grain Act, govern the grading at all primary inspections.

Standard export samples govern the grading of any Western grain delivered out of terminal elevators, including overseas shipments.

All dockage is removed from the grain before being shipped out of terminal elevators. All outward shipments are sampled, inspected and certificates issued for the same. Each sample obtained is examined as to its cleanliness and quality, which are judged by comparison with the corresponding standard export sample established by the committee on grain standards. Inspection officers see that the grain is delivered into the proper car or hold of the vessel, thereby assuring the identity of the grain and grade.

A certificate issued on grain out of terminal elevators in the Western Division is known as "Certificate Final", as this is the final inspection certificate issued on this grain in Canada. These certificates accompany the grain to its destination.

Article IV. Will Appear Next Week

PRESERVE HEALTH WHEN YOU CAN

Fruits and vegetables every day in the year and every meal in the day are necessary to perfect health. To assure this one must look ahead and prepare now for the coming winter. Canning is one of the labors of the home which show results, and successful food preservation depends on destruction of bacteria, yeasts and molds, and prevention of further development. To accomplish this the food must be thoroughly heated to destroy the organisms and must be kept sealed and air tight to prevent the entry of other organisms.

Sugar, salt, vinegar are all aids to preservation of foods but years of experiment have shown that sterilising the food in jars or cans in which it is to be stored is most successful method of home canning. This is really an easier way of canning than the old open kettle method, also, the product keeps its natural colour, shape and flavor better. Elaborate equipment is unnecessary if care is exercised. Some housewives use a steamer, others like the heat controlled oven, still others prefer to use the water bath. Of course, the pressure cooker is quicker and sure, but every housewife does not possess one.

There are a few points which should be emphasized, rather than the usual "don'ts."

1. Use fresh products.

2. Handle small quantities at a time, pack and sterilise as soon as possible after blanching or pre-cooking.

3. Test all jars before using.

4. Buy new rubbers each year. Test each one before using. Be sure that the rubbers fit the type of jar. Wide rubbers for spring top jars—narrow ones for screw top jars.

5. If the water bath is used keep jars covered with water—2 inches over the top.

6. Keep the water boiling or the oven heat regular.

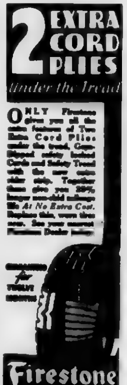
7. Use approved methods and allow full time for sterilization.

8. Remove the jars at the end of required period.

9. Seal jars tightly at once.

10. When cool, store in dry, cool, dark place.

Full directions for canning are given in the new Bulletin 534 "Canning Fruits and Vegetables," which is in the press and will be available in a few weeks time from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.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ONLY Firestone gives you all the extra features of Two Extra Cord Plies under the tread, Gum-Dipped safety locked Cords and Safety Tread with the new extra wider strip. Together these give you 25% longer non-skid mileage At No Extra Cost. Replace thin, worn tires now. See your nearest Firestone Dealer today.

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Quadricentennial of the Conversion of Menno Simons

1536—1936

(By Ezra Stauffer, Tofield)

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This year marks the four hundredth anniversary of the Mennonite Church. Therefore we requested Mr. Ezra Stauffer to write an article dealing with the history of the movement which he very kindly and efficiently has done, and for which our thanks are due. The article is published in its historical sense only and is not to be mistaken as a "boost" for or a "knock" against any body or anything.

In 1496 there was born in the village of Witmarsen, in Friesland, Holland, a boy, whose name, Menno Simons, was destined to be immortalized in the name of a church, which has been known for nearly 400 years as the Mennonite Church.

While it is true the name may have been given at least in part in derision, nevertheless, like other instances in history, it is to-day a name held sacred and in honor.

Strictly speaking, Menno Simons was not the founder of the church which bears his name, others having started the work; nevertheless he was a capable organizer and it was largely through his efforts that the Mennonite Church in Holland prospered as it did in the 16th and 17th centuries. In a somewhat similar manner North and South America received their names from the first name of Amerigo Vespucci rather than from Christopher Columbus.

Menno Simons (1496—1561), it is interesting to note was a contemporary of Martin Luther, (1483—1546), and like him was originally a member of the Church of Rome. To properly understand the age in which these men lived it is necessary to study the History of Europe, especially that part dealing with the reformation and its relation to the church. There was much that had crept into the Roman Church at that period in her history which is quite generally conceded to have been corrupt.

Perhaps the best way to understand Menno Simons' break with the Roman Catholic organization is to quote his own reasons as he has given them. Owing to lack of space, however, it is necessary to largely abridge his statements.

"In 1524, being then 28, I undertook the duties of a Priest in Pingjum, Friesland. My knowledge of the scriptures was practically nil. Two others of about my age served at the same station. The one was my pastor, quite well learned. The other succeeded me."

"The following year as often as I handled the bread and wine in the mass, the thought occurred to me that they were not the flesh and blood of the Lord. I thought it was the suggestion of the Devil and so confessed it often but I could not be freed from the thought."

"My two companions and myself wasted our time in drinking and frivolity and the few times we spoke of the scriptures, I could not speak a word without being scoffed at."

"At length I resolved that I would study the new Testament carefully and had not proceeded far ere I discovered we were deceived. Afterwards I heard that a God-fearing man, Sicke Snyder was beheaded at Leeuwarden for being rebaptized. It seemed strange to me to hear of a second baptism and so I consulted with my own pastor on the question of infant baptism but finally he admitted there was no scriptural foundation for infant baptism. Then I consulted others who said that infants were to be washed by baptism from their original sin, however, on comparing this argument with scripture I found that such a thought would make baptism take the place of the blood of Christ. Later on I consulted Luther, then Bucer, also Bullinger; each giving a different reason and each following his own opinion, but again in comparing their arguments with scripture I became convinced that we were deceived in baptizing infants."

"But still, although I had now acquired a considerable knowledge of the scriptures I was unregenerated, sinful and led a covetous life."

The severe persecutions taking place against those who differed with the Roman church at this time in Menno Simons' life had a profound effect upon him.

He adds, "Reflecting upon these things, my soul was so grieved that I could no longer endure the hypocrisy, the impenitent life, the perverted form of baptism, the false worship of God, etc."

Accordingly about 1536, or 400 years ago, Menno Simons renounced his priesthood and began publicly to preach true repentance and to organize believers into churches or congregations.

From then on, like the apostle Paul after his conversion, Menno Simons had to suffer severe persecution and often had to flee for his life having to hide not only himself, but his family as well. A price was placed upon his head and anyone found giving him shelter was severely persecuted. In 1539 Tjaert Reyndertz was martyred for secretly harboring Menno in his house. Menno Simons, himself, however, always escaped and died a natural death in 1561, aged 66 years.

It is interesting to note that Menno Simons was of Dutch, not German nationality and that his labors were in Holland and Northern Germany. His writings were written in Dutch and were later on translated into German and finally English.

The origin of the main body of the Mennonite Church was in southern Germany and Switzerland and at that time were known as Anabaptists (againbaptizers), or simply Swiss Brethren. Among the leaders were Felix Manz and Conrad Grebel, who suffered martyrdom for their faith.

For several generations the two bodies, i.e., the one in Holland and the other in Switzerland knew practically nothing of each other. Their similarity in faith resulted almost entirely from the fact that they both taught and accepted the Bible, especially the New Testament teachings literally.

While emigrating to America, largely at that time to Pennsylvania, the group from Switzerland and Southern Germany passed through Holland and as a result the name Menist or Mennonite was given to them as well.

So while some people here in the Tofield district may wonder why the two Mennonite bodies in the Tofield district are not united the above explanation gives the reason why these are not now and in fact never have been united but have a separate and distinct origin.

The congregation south of Tofield traces its origin back to the body of believers from Southern Germany and Switzerland. Also what German they speak is really a dialect known as Pennsylvania German. This congregation's services is now practically all in English, but what little German there is, is then of course in High German.

The congregation of Mennonites in the district, composed largely of immigrants from Russia since the Communist regime, trace their origin ultimately back to Holland and Northern Germany and so the language they speak among themselves is Low German. Their services are, however, in High German.

As stated previously, the faith of both bodies is largely similar.

The history of both branches has been largely one of persecution and for this cause they have emigrated from country to country. Also while parts of the faith and practises of the church may seem somewhat peculiar to the world at large, there is usually a sound reason back of each. The Church emphasizes her doctrines not primarily because they are Mennonite teachings, but first of all because they are Bible teachings and doctrines.

The following statistics of membership of various branches of the Mennonite church may be of interest:

MENNONITES (17 groups) 112,554

(A)	
1.—Mennonite Church	47,253
2.—Mennonite, Old Order Amish	8,500
3.—Mennonite, Conservative Amish Mennonite (2 groups) Defenceless	2,281
4.—Defenceless Mennonites	1,500
5.—Conference of Defenceless Mennonites	1,059
6.—Mennonite, Old Order (Wisler)	1,587
7.—Mennonite Reformed	1,200
(B)	
8.—Mennonite General Conference	25,561
9.—Mennonite Brethren of North America	8,150
10—Mennonite: Church of God in Christ	2,100
11.—Mennonite Brethren in Christ	7,600
12.—Mennonite Central Conference	3,127
Mennonite:	
13.—Hutterites	
14.—Stauffers.	
15.—Kleine Gerneinde.	
16.—Weavers.	
17.—Unaffiliated	926

(A).—Organization to which the church near Dodds belongs.

(B).—Organization to which the Mennonites, recently immigrated from Russia, largely belong.

LITTLE PIGGY DISHES

By Betty Barclay

Don't stick to fried ham and pork chops when serving "Piggy Dishes." Try these for a change and see how delightful they are!

Baked Spareribs With Apples

Wipe fresh spareribs carefully with a cloth which has been wrung out of hot water. Arrange the meat in a dripping pan and place in a hot oven which should have the temperature lowered gradually. Baste with drippings occasionally. When the meat is well browned place apples, which have been cored, in the pan with the meat. Fill the cavity of each apple with brown sugar and let bake until tender. In serving arrange the apples in a border around the spareribs.

Southern Pot Roast

[illegible] pork shoulder
1 medium onion sliced
2 cups canned tomatoes
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons flour

Fry out the trimmings in pan suitable for the roast. Remove cracklings and all fat leaving but one [illegible]. Add flour. Brown slowly. Add onion. Brown slightly, then add tomatoes. Season the meat and add. Cook in fireless cooker four hours.

A Good Beverage—Nova Scotian Punch

1 quart water
2 cups sugar
2 cups chopped pineapple
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice

Boil water, sugar and pineapple 20 minutes. Add fruit juices, cool, strain and dilute with iced water if necessary. Either fresh or canned pineapple may be used.

Garnished Platter

[illegible] sliced ham, French fried potatoes, green peas and a slice of tomato make an excellent platter for [illegible]. Place the tomato on a crisp leaf of lettuce and surround it with a trio of pickles—an onion, a piece of cauliflower and a small whole cucumber—and you will make the platter far more attractive.

Furthermore, you will have added to its piquancy and to its food value.

Scalloped Potatoes

Into a well buttered baking dish put a layer of thinly sliced potatoes, salt, pepper and a thin scattering of finely cut cheese and [illegible] white sauce (1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon butter to 1 cup milk). Repeat and cover with [illegible] crumbs. Bake in a [illegible] oven [illegible] until the white sauce bubbles through and the potatoes are well done. [illegible] cheese is omitted add small pieces of butter to each layer of potatoes. In order to save time of making cream sauce a small amount of dry flour can be sprinkled over layers of potatoes and milk added to cover the potatoes.

Cream of Pea Soup

What tastes better any time than a dish of home-made soup? Many make this the main dish of the meal. Others serve smaller portions before the meat course.

1 pint peas, fresh or canned
1 quart milk or part [illegible]
2 to 3 tablespoons flour
2 to 3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper

If fresh peas are used cook with least possible amount of water until tender, take out half of them and pass the remainder through a sieve together with the water in which they were cooked. There should be about one cup of this liquid. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Add the pea puree. Just before serving beat with egg beater, add remainder of the peas, and season with salt and pepper.

"How did you make your neighbor keep his hens in his own yard?"

"One night I hid half a dozen eggs under a bush in my garden and the next day I let him see me gather them. I wasn't bothered after that."

EDMONTON PIONEER, 80 TAKES BRIDE, AGE 83

While startled clerks and stenographers heard the news with open-mouthed astonishment, 80-year-old John Zeigler, Edmonton old-timer and pensioner, and Maria Porter, 83 year-old widow, were joined in the bonds of matrimony by Assistant Registrar Packford in the marriage license office at the Administration building Tuesday morning.

With the old gang gone, Zeigler didn't think it would hurt if he were to forsake blessed singleness for wedded bliss. "I've steered clear of marriage for 80 years, so I figured I might as well take a chance," he said.

The sprightly and youthfully married couple don't look anything like their age, and Mrs. Porter claims that she would look younger still if she hadn't put her teeth in the store with a bunch of papers just a few days ago. "They make me look a lot older," she said with a smile.

The assistant registrar was a little startled when they appeared, and took them into conference to see what it was all about. But the couple had their minds made up and the ceremony was carried out. Mr. Zeigler doesn't hear very well, so it was necessary to repeat the ceremony a little louder than usual, but it counts just as much.

They assured reporters that they were completely happy. "We love each other, and that is all that matters," said the new Mrs. Zeigler, who is to be the family banker.

Zeigler was born in Germany, and Mrs. Porter was born in Ontario. Both have known each other for about thirty years, and for the last ten years Zeigler has been boarding with Mrs. Porter. But the friendship, ripened into love and the old couple decided to take the plunge.

They blushed a little, the same as others, when they applied for the license, and seemed just a little nervous. But when the knot was tied they went happily on their way hand-in-hand.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN OFFER AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

Select any 3 of these famous Magazines together with this paper

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $............ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....

STREET OR R.F.D. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

NOTICE

Tofield School District No. 1369

Owing to the prospective large enrolment of high school students, it is requested that parents resident outside of the Tofield school district hand in to the Secretary the names of students wishing to enrol in grades 9, 10, or 11. As only a limited number of non-resident high school students can be accommodated Preference will be given those whose names are first handed in.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour one two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Crop Testing Plan Field Days

During the next three weeks over one hundred "Crop Testing Plan" field days will be held throughout Western Canada. Dates and points are advertised daily over the radio and in the public press. Farmers and others are cordially invited to attend the meetings to observe how this work will improve their welfare. See the nearest Searle Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

An Enjoyable Dinner

A first class roast with an abundance of vegetables is a fit repast for a king. But the roast must be choice. You make no mistake by purchasing your roast here. Our policy is to serve you with the best.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

New Low Fares

Effective June 1st, 1936

FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

One Way	Return	Week End
$1.05	$1.90	$1.35

SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E. FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN

Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

GIRL FINDS SHE IS LIVING WITH WRONG FAMILY

Atlanta, Aug. 5.—Louise Madeline Pittman chose a Macon family [illegible] after [illegible] 17 years with [illegible] the man and [illegible] are [illegible] give up the pretty [illegible]

[illegible] get her back," [illegible] Pittman today.

[illegible] Garners in an Atlanta [illegible] hospital on successive days in May, 1919. By error the babies were mixed.

Finally hospital authorities gave [illegible] to the Pittmans and the other [illegible] Macon railroad engineer and his wife.

The Garners, not satisfied, took the case to court. Meanwhile the child given to them died.

Louise said she planned to go to Atlanta tomorrow with the Garners to "straighten things out" with the Pittmans.

NEW TAR SANDS ARE ANALIZED

Analysis of samples from the tar sands in the Lac Ste Anne and Lac la Nonne areas has been completed by Dr. James A. Kelso of the University of Alberta, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works announced Thursday.

The government, said the Minister hopes to develop these deposits.

Dr. Kelso states that the samples in question are very similar to the proven McMurray tar sands, both as to quality and quantity.

The analyses shows bitumen 13.2 per cent, mineral matter and sand [illegible] per cent, gravity of bitumen 1.020 per cent, and moisture 4 per cent.

SAFER 2 WAYS

You Save Money

Our tires are priced to suit all comers. But we sell safety, too—in Goodrich Tires. Only the Goodrich Safety Silvertown has the life-saving Golden Ply. All three Goodrich Tires have the extra safety of special non-skid treads. Come in and see the values we offer.

Goodrich Tires

PRICED AS LOW AS **$5.25**

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
2:30 p.m.—Lindbrook.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield—
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. E. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 310, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE—160 acres, 6 miles north-west of Tofield; 65 acres broken; small buildings; good water; fenced and cross fenced. A good general purpose farm.—$900.00 cash.—Apply to H. Kendall, Tofield. 26p

FOR SALE—One and a half ton Truck, good condition. Reason for selling, too large for present use.—Apply to G. P. Thompson, Tofield. 26p

SOWS FOR SALE—Bred for early fall pigs.—Apply to M. H. Lawson, Phone 01914, Tofield.

FOR SALE—14 ft. [illegible] wire weeder. The only implement that pulls the weeds out.— See it at M. C. Hammond's, Tofield.

Wife—"I am writing to the landlord, hear, for a new range, a bath, and I also want the house re-papered. To whom shall I address my letter?"

Husband— "It's too late. You should have written to Santa Claus."

LITTLE GIRL, 5, VICTIM OF SCALDING TUB

Rosalind, Alta., Aug. 6.—Stepping backward into a tub of scalding water while playing, five year old Jeannette Schwecher of Heisler received burns which resulted fatally while a visitor at the farm home of Frank Shulte, near Heisler.

The child's parents were on a holiday fishing trip at Jasper and Mrs. Shulte was caring for the children during their absence. With her sister Mrs. Shulte was steaming canned vegetables in a boiler in the separator house and the children had been warned to keep away. Apparently the five year old, absorbed in her play, walked backwards into the boiler. Her screams brought the two women and the little girl was rushed to Daysland for medical aid.

Mrs. Shulte did not know where to locate the parents and it was only by chance that a friend met them on Jasper avenue in Edmonton and informed them of the accident. They arrived at Daysland before the little girl died.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to avail myself of this medium to sincerely thank those who by their generosity made it possible for me to take a recuperative rest at Banff.

E. McLAUGHLIN

Cream of Celery Soup

1 quart milk or part milk and part water
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 quart chopped or diced celery
1 bay-leaf
Salt and pepper

Cook the celery, onion, and bay-leaf in just enough water to cover, until the celery is very soft. Mash through a sieve. (This should make about a pint of pulp.) Make a white sauce of the milk, flour, and butter. Combine the sauce and vegetable. Season with salt and pepper, reheat, beat with egg beater and serve.

Fall Merchandise

IN THE FACE OF GENERAL PRICE ADVANCES THE STAPLE ARTICLES ARE IN MANY CASES LOWER THAN 1926

Flannelette Blankets

White or Grey With Pink or Blue Borders

54x72 inches.... $1.98 64x76 inches.. $2.29
Double bed size 70x84 inches $2.49
Plaid Blankets, all colors, 70x84 in. $2.49
Plain White Blankets, 70x90 in. $2.49
Plain White Blankets, 70x90 in. $2.89

MAYTIME SWEATER WOOL 10c. BALL—
This is our regular 2 for 25c. line in 30 different shades, reduced to per ounce ball .. 10c

SCOTCH FINGERING WOOL $1.19 Pound—
All available colors in this popular knitting yarn at the old price, per lb. $1.19

CHILDREN'S WOOL SWEATERS $1.00—
Zipper Neck Pullovers, copen, wine, heather. V neck pullovers, Penman's pure wool heather. Girls' coat sweaters, 2 to 8 years. Navy, scarlet or camel, fancy colar $1.00

TABLE OIL CLOTHS IN NEW PATTERNS—
White or printed, 45 inch .... 40c.
54 inch .... 50c.
54 inch Brocade Squares .... 65c.
A hardwood yardstick free with each purchase of Oilcloth

DUCK FOR BINDER CANVAS—
Best quality, 10 ounce, per yard 35c

SERVICEABLE FALL SHIRTINGS—
27 inch Suede Cloth, navy, copen, green or Black, per yard .... 35c.
Scarlet, per yard .... 29c.
36 Inch Navy Drill, per yard .... 25c.
36 inch Blue fleck, pre-shrunk, ... 33c.
DENIM, Blue Snobak, 29 inch .... 35c.

H. E. ROGERS

SHIPLOAD OF POWER . . . (left) An Imperial Oil tankship in the Welland Canal. This is one of a fleet of ten lake vessels and fifteen ocean-going tankers that help in the big work of providing an unfailing supply of Imperial gasolines and oils for the Canadian market.

A VENETIAN EFFECT . . . (below) Warm weather followed heavy snow and then this happened to an Imperial Oil dealer up near Slave Lake. Where motor cars used to stop, motor boats became the customers—but what matter? Imperial Oil products are favorites both on land and water.

CAREFUL, CAREFUL! . . . (above) Quality is the result of infinite care. Here an Imperial Oil scientist is checking a sample of Marvelube to be sure it measures up to the specifications that make it the ideal lubricant for your car. Wherever you go in Canada you'll see the Imperial Oil oval sign. Day and night thousands of Imperial workers are employed making and distributing high quality products. Most motorists buy at the Imperial Oil sign so that they will be sure of good service, high quality and fair value.

You'll want to TRAVEL this Summer—Plan Now!

NEW and LOWER Summer Fares

★ PACIFIC COAST
ALL RAIL or Via PRINCE RUPERT and BOAT
Visit Vancouver's Golden Jubilee

★ EASTERN CANADA
ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES

LOWER FARES on Sale June 1st to Aug. 31st
Return Limit Sept. 30th
Choice of COACH, TOURIST and STANDARD Classes

ALSO: *Low Fares with Longer Return Limit Now on Sale*

Visit . . . JASPER
Attractive fares with return limits 21 days or Oct. 31st

and . . . ALASKA
Wonderful 9 and 11-Day Cruises from Vancouver

ALSO SHORTER CRUISES FROM VANCOUVER

Your local agent will supply you with full particulars and help plan your trip

Canadian National

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 28 Thursday, August 13th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KETCHAMOOT

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram.

Mrs. Sorenson of Edmonton is spending her summer holiday with her friend Mrs. Chas. Williams, also Jackie McDowell of Edmonton.

Mrs. T. A. Owen visited at the Paul Thomas home in Tofield and at the home of her niece Mrs. T. D. Ferguson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Tofield and Mr. and Mrs. Williams were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sears.

The Ladies Aid meeting and Sunday school picnic was held at the Cookson home in Woodlawn district on Friday last. Dinner was served cafeteria style at one o'clock; fried chicken with all the trimmings, which all did ample justice to. Races were then run off by the children, and while soft ball was being played the ladies adjourned to the home to hold their meeting which was well attended. $75.00 was paid on the minister's salary, $25.00 on the missions and maintenance fund. After the meeting they all gathered at the picnic grounds for ice cream and cake. The children, too, were treated to candy, nuts and lemonade. Needless to say we all enjoyed the day immensely, while the youngsters had a delightful time.

Miss Edith Davison and Uncle William Stairs returned home Tuesday after homesteading several months on their homesteads at Drayton Valley.

Mrs. Brick, brother Ed. Ratigan, and Les. Ovaldson spent Monday and Tuesday in Edmonton.

Misses Marie and Evelyne Lawson are staying at the home of their uncle, Martin Lawson.

Messrs. Ernie Brick and Frank Ratigan are doing carpenter work at Red Deer.

Open air services were held at the Tollefson home Sunday afternoon. The speakers were from Camrose.

Mrs. Geo. Lawson and daughter, Miss Mabel, are expected home on Wednesday after a ten days holiday as guests of Mrs. Harold Smith of Vancouver.

The Coombes family and Henry McGinitie returned home from their blue berry picking excursion with very poor results as the late freeze in the spring seemed to have killed the blossoms.

AMISK CREEK

Several from this district attended Dr. and Mrs. McPherson's silver wedding celebration held in Ryley on Sunday, August 2nd.

The Misses Agnes and Magda Annebo left for Grande Prairie first part of last week to visit their uncle and other relatives and friends for a couple of weeks.

The Misses H. Annebo and Thora Haugen returned home from Edmonton last week. They attended the summer school at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen, Myrtle Hilmar and Evelyn Hillerud motored to the city and attended the field day held at the university last Thursday.

Mrs. E. Pearson visited with Mrs. J. Annebo one day last week.

Several around here have started the harvest and if this warm weather keeps on the harvest will be general next week.

Miss B. Berild is going to teach Miquelon Lake School next term.

Alice, Lilly, Olaf and Arthur Haugen and Olaf Stokkan motored to Moose Lake last week on a fishing and berry picking trip. They returned Saturday.

Most of the young people and some older ones were picnicing at Lakeview last Sunday.

Rolf and Marvin Ward from Shonts were guests at their grandmother's place and other relatives at Ohaton last week. They returned home on Sunday.

Marvin Moen spent a week at the Agricultural School in Vermilion. He won a scholarship last year at the school fair. He had a nice time and liked it very much.

Ladies' Aid will hold their monthly meeting at the R. O. Berg home on Tuesday of this week.

Alfrida Berild assisted Mrs. J. Jacobson with the house work last week.

Mrs. D. Dordeck and her brother were callers at the P. O. Finston home one day last week.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. G. A. Trout has rented a half section of land to Mr. Lewis Dale, of Hayter, Alberta, for next year. Mr. Hayter is bringing up 100 head of sheep and other stock.

Miss H. Law of Innisfail visited at the Law home here for the week end.

Miss Jean Baptist and Mrs. Baptist's mother of Edmonton are at the Baptist home here.

We regret to report that Mrs. Imler is a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Mrs. McLeod, who has been visiting her daughter in Hallkirk returned home last week.

Wes Taylor, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Edmonton returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane and family of Edmonton are visitors at the Googhin home.

Mr. George McFadzean spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Ferguson are holidaying at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith of Trochu, formerly of Tofield are camping at Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clutterham returned from a trip to the states this week.

Miss Jean Hall spent a few days visiting in Tofield.

Mrs. Provost and small son of Edmonton are visiting at the Allan home.

Gwen and Pat Firth and Jack Beirnes returned from a trip to Banff.

Miss V. Ball of Edmonton is spending a week visiting relatives and friends in Tofield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dover, visitors of Mrs. Malcolm, left for the coast on Thursday.

Miss Nina Bell of Edmonton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Scott here.

Mrs. Bert Calvert visited her sisters in Tofield one day this week

The Misses Anne Swift, Myrtle Bethel and Katie McAllister returned from summer school last week.

Mrs. Ed Hicks is spending a short time visiting in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins of Viking spent the week end at the Wood home.

Mr. Matchmuse and D. Brown motored to Edgerton for the week end.

Mrs. Swift and Arnold returned from a short visit to Summerland this week.

Mr. Bill Stairs and Miss Edith Davidson returned from Drayton Valley this week.

Miss Maudie Redig left on Saturday for her holidays.

WEST PACKERS LACK CAPACITY NOW REQUIRED

Packing houses of western Canada have not the capacity to process sufficient cattle during the present autumn season to make the reduction estimated necessary to meet the situation confronting livestock men as a result of the drought. Hon W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture, declared on his return on Wednesday from Ottawa, where he interviewed the Dominion government on relief for the situation.

Hon. Mr. Chant, who was accompanied by H. A. Craig, deputy minister, stated that discussions were held with both the Dominion government and the railways regarding disposition of cattle from the drought area and the feed supply for wintering.

"Negotiations with the Dominion government were hampered owing to the fact that several Dominion ministers were in the Old Country, including Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of finance, both western men," said the minister.

"Several discussions were held with the acting minister of agriculture and his deputy. Several proposals were made to deal with the matter."

The president of the Canadian Council of Meat Packers, Norman McLean; John Burns, president of the P. Burns company and Frank Baker, fieldman for the council met the Dominion and provincial representatives and it is expected that most of the cattle will be processed into tankage, as there is a limited market for boneless beef at present. Packers are negotiating for a market and have promised to advise the government within a few days as to what price can be paid for lower grade cattle.

Vice presidents of the railway companies in charge of traffic, were interviewed in Montreal and they agreed to the following:

One-third reduction in freight rate, on the shipment of fodder and feed grain into the dry area from parts of the province where feed is available; one-third reduction on the shipment of lower cattle grades to [illegible] boneless beef or tankage; one-third reduction on the shipment of cattle from the dry area for fall and winter feeding, with a similar reduction for return in spring.

All these reductions are contingent upon the Dominion and provincial government assuming the other two-thirds, making it free shipment.

The minister stated that he was calling a conference of the advisory committee appointed by the members caucus to deal with the matter of policy and the meeting would be held on Thursday at the legislative buildings. This committee consists of D. B. Mullen, Edmonton; W. R. King, Cochrane, and Solon Low, Warner.

Mr. Leonard Hansen, Albert Kallal, and Vincent Becker of Carrollton, Ill. are visiting friends and relatives in this district.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Father, who passed away on August 17th, 1932.

We missed him when we need a friend
On him we always could depend;
He cheered us in sickness and soothed our pain
God grant some day we will meet again.

Always remembered by Leo and family.

MRS. ED HILL PASSES AWAY AT WETASKIWIN

It is with sincere regret that we report the passing, on Thursday, August 13th, of Mrs. Ed. Hill, aged 23, at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin, at Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Mrs Hill, the former Miss Ruth McLaughlin, grew up here at Tofield, and was in former years a well known and popular member of the young people here. For quite a long time she was unwell and receiving every care possible, to a large extent regained her health. In the early part of 1935 she was united in marriage to Mr Ed. Hill and after residing at Tofield for some time, left for Drayton Valley, where again her health failed her. For some time Mrs. Hill has been staying with her parents at Wetaskiwin.

She leaves besides her husband and parents, one brother, Don, and a sister, Enid, both at home.

The sympathy of the residents of this district will go out to the bereaved husband and parents in their sad loss.

The funeral, we understand, will take place at Edmonton on Saturday.

NEW BANK BUILDING STARTED

The preparatory work for the erection of the new Bank of Montreal building is now underway, a Calgary firm having been awarded the contract. At present excavation work for the foundation is being done, the foundation going down seven feet to be below the frost line. The building will be one storey, stucco, and is being erected on the corner lot across from Taylor's store.

Mr. Floyd Howard and family of Carrollton, Ill., are visiting at the C Kallal and Joe Hansen homes. Mrs. C. Kallal and Mr. Joe Hansen are sister and brother of Mrs. Howard.

The exceptionally long spell of warm, dry weather, is hastening harvesting operations. Quite a number have had binders in the fields this week, and should next week be fine, harvesting will be general. North of Tofield the crops are quite good considering the dry season, south of town towards the west they are a little lighter, while towards the east they are a little lighter still. However, considering the plight of some districts, we are fortunate, though our crop could not be classed as a bumper one.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—One Good Model T Ford Coupe, 1926. Good mechanical condition.—Apply to W. Swinton, Tofield.

ARCTIC NURSE WEDS MINISTER

OTTAWA, Aug 12—Details of an Arctic wedding at which a Guelph, Ont., nurse was married to an Anglican missionary came over the air today to the radio branch of the Marine department.

The wireless operator at Coppermine, a government post in the far north, turned news reporter for a few minutes today and he made a good job of it.

Here is his report of the wedding: "White wedding celebrated quietly Monday evening last when Rev. J. Harold Webster, St. Andrew's Anglican minister, Coppermine, united in marriage Anna Rossell, nurse of Guelph, Ont. and Howard Rockaby Thomas, Anglican missionary of Cambridge Bay, N.W.T. Bridesmaid Miss Kipston, visitor from London, England; best man, Sergt. J. T. Makenson, R.C.M.P.; bride given away by pilot Matt Berry, Canadian Airways. This first account of event sent out."

Hardware

CREAMER CANS—
Without top.. $1.10
PAILS—
14 qt. Milk Pails.. 60c.
16 qt. Milk Pails . 70c.
14 qt. light galv... 35c.
16 qt. light galv... 45c.
14 qt. heavy galv...55c.
16 qt. heavy galv...65c.
FOOD-CHOPPERS
Keystone, No. 20 $1.50
JAPANED IRONS—
Mrs. Pott's, set of three $1.90
Oils and Greases

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in Season

JOBB and Co.

Watson's Gloves For The Harvest

KANGAROO—
This is the best wearing glove on the market, and WATSON'S Gloves Fit. Per pair.. $1.50
HORSEHIDE—BEST QUALITY—
In Roper Style, per pair 1.25
GAUNTLETS—
Cream Horse, Outside seams, per pair .. 1.25
Other Makes at Lower Prices.
Cream Horse Gloves, roper style 1.00
Gauntlets, with inside seams 1.00
Peccary Gloves with knit wrists .... .40
Cotton Gloves, gray .... .25

E. W. ROGERS

GRANARIES

A GOOD WELL BUILT GRANARY WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN A FEW YEARS. WE CAN SUPPLY LUMBER FOR A 12x14 GRANARY COMPLETE WITH 4 SKIDS, SHINGLE ROOF, PLANK DROP DOOR, NAILS AND DOOR SET, COMPLETE FOR—

$63.35

SEE US FOR HARVEST REQUIREMENTS

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Binder Twine

Don't lose valuable time in the Harvest Field by using a Cheap Twine—Insist on Brantford—Canadian made.

FRESH TOMATOES, per basket .... 30c.
CORN FLAKES, 3 for .... 25c.
PORK & BEANS, 16 oz. tin .... 10c.
SKIM MILK CHEESE, 2's .... 40c.
FRESH PEACHES, per case $1.75

Central Co-op Store

MR. JOHNSTON FERGUSON
Now agent for
Britannia Binder Twine

British made—it is one of the best brands of binder twine on the market. Insect repellent and strong, it has given complete satisfaction to many farmers in this district. Formerly sold by Ed Kallal jr., now sold by— 550 ft. Bundles $10.25 per 100 lbs.

Johnston Ferguson
TOFIELD, - ALBERTA

Before taking that trip, insure your car against public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft. Telephone or write me and will give you full particulars.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Good Service Counts

The high standing enjoyed by this farmers' Company throughout western Canada arises from the experience of farmers during thirty years. Year after year they have found their interests well protected and are satisfied that it pays to do business with United Grain Growers.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd.
Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman

SOMEBODY TO SEE YOU

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be. Think of the swarming, jostling crowd: the stamping of feet on porch and carpets.

Every day we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up the whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in THE TOFIELD MERCURY.

These callers don't clatter up your steps or fill your mail box with large, untidy circulars. They don't annoy you by having their merchandise advertised in circulars which are thrown carelessly on your porch or in your automobile. They are considerate of your patience and [illegible]. Instead, they gain your good-will, friendship, and respect by advertising in THE TOFIELD MERCURY.

In this way you have only to listen to those whom you know have something to interest you. They make it [illegible] quickly just what you want to [illegible]. You can receive and hear them all in a very few minutes and without noise and confusion or annoyance.

[illegible] yourself, look over all the advertisements in THE MERCURY every week. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

THE MERCURY

Marketing of Canada's Grain

By A. E. DARBY, Secretary, Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The articles here reproduced formed part of a review of the machinery of grain marketing in Canada, presented to the Special Committee of the House of Commons on the Marketing of Wheat and Other Grains on April 21, 1936, on behalf of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange by its secretary, A. E. Darby.

Article IV.

This article describes the facilities for handling grain at terminal elevators and for exports.

Grain for export out of Canadian Pacific ports and Churchill, Manitoba, is delivered directly into ocean vessels. Grain for export out of Fort William-Port Arthur, Ontario, and Superior, Wisconsin, is loaded into lake vessels. Shipments destined for United States Atlantic ports are transferred in bond to elevators and railway cars at Buffalo. Those taking the all-Canadian route are transferred to canal boats or railway cars at Canadian lower lake and bay ports for the Canada Atlantic seaboard, where each lot loaded on ocean vessels is again sampled and checked by officers of the Inspection branch. These samples are preserved and are used for checking and comparison in case of overseas complaints. It is because of the efficient service given by the Canadian grading system that Canadian grain is bought and sold in foreign markets almost wholly on the Certificate Final basis.

Bulk handling of grain lends itself to economy both in transhipment and in storage and is accompanied by surprisingly low percentages of waste or loss. The first cost of elevator buildings and equipment is naturally considerable but is offset by the saving in labor cost of handling the grain into and out of the storage bins.

The operation of the system as a whole may best be compared to that of a river. The great network of branch railway lines covering the grain growing areas of the west, with country elevators dotted at short intervals along them to act as primary collectors of the grain hauled to them from the farms in wagon or trucks, provides the tributaries feeding two main streams which converge at Winnipeg in the east and discharge themselves through the terminal reservoirs at Fort William-Port Arthur into a channel reaching to the sea coast, provided by a great fleet of grain carrying steamers. A similar stream flows westward from the prairies to Vancouver, with smaller streams discharging at Prince Rupert and to the north-east through Port Churchill on the Hudson's Bay. The present provision of country elevators is ample to take care of present needs, supplemented as it is by a number of interior transfer and storage elevators capable of storing some 18,000,000 bushels.

These interior transfer and storage elevators are situated at important points in Western Canada and were built by the Dominion Government for the purpose of cleaning and storing grain. From these elevators this grain is forwarded either to mills throughout Western Canada or to Fort William-Port Arthur or to Pacific seaboard ports or the port of Churchill for export to the markets of the world.

Coming now to the discussion of terminal elevators, those at Fort William-Port Arthur have a combined capacity of 93,000,000 bushels; at Vancouver and other Pacific coast ports over 20,000,000 bushels; and at Port Churchill 2,500,000 bushels.

By far the largest proportion of Western Canada's grain moves out of the country by what is known as the Eastern route. Navigation on the Great Lakes is closed from about the end of November until the end of April each year. These two factors combine to make it necessary to have a much larger elevator capacity at the head of the lakes, and during the winter months large quantities of grain are stored there awaiting shipment at the opening of navigation.

Vancouver and other Pacific coast terminals handle the grain of Western Canada which moves by the so-called western route through the Panama Canala to the markets in in the United Kingdom and Europe. As navigation is open the year round at these ports, and also as the volume of grain shipped by this route is not as large as the volume of grain shipped by the eastern route, the terminal capacity at Vancouver and Pacific coast ports is not required to be as large as that at Fort William-Port Arthur, and the capacity at these ports is at the present time fully adequate.

Churchill handles the grain of Western Canada which moves by the Hudson's Bay route. Navigation at Port Churchill is open approximately for two months in the summer. The shipment of grain by the Hudson's Bay route is as yet in its infancy.

The function of the terminal elevators is to receive grain in carload lots from shipping points throughout Western Canada and to clean and prepare this grain for shipment by boat. These elevators are known as Public Terminals. This does not mean that they are owned by the public, for, while some of them are provided by the Government, they are alrgely and generally owned by private companies. They are called public terminals because they are licensed by the Board of Grain Commissioners to receive, store and handle grain for any shipper who wishes to use them; that is, they are for the use of that section of the public who are interested in the handling of grain.

The charges for cleaning, storing and handling grain are under the control of the Board of Grain Commissioners, and are published each year by the Board so that everyone pays exactly the same price for the use of the facilities of these elevators.

Another class of elevators is known as transfer elevators, and these have been provided at various points in Eastern Canada to receive grain in transit for storage or transshipment to the seaboard, and for distributing the quantities required by the eastern flour mills for domestic consumption and export in the form of flour. The capacities of these elevators at the lower lake ports total some 50,000,000 bushels. They are located at various ports on the lower lakes and on the St. Lawrence river. They are also, generally speaking, privately owned and operated as public elevators, although the Government has provided one or two of them.

At St. John and Halifax there are seaboard elevators connected by railway lines with the lower lake port elevators, and during the winter months, when navigation is closed on the St. Lawrence river, these are used in the export of grain to the markets of the world. The combined capacity of these elevators is about 3,700,000 bushels.

At Montreal, Sorel and Quebec during the open season of navigation which is from about the end of April to about the end of November, the seaboard elevators there handle the largest proportion of grain that moves out on the eastern route. There is a combined capacity of 30,500,000 bushels at these ports and they receive grain from lake vessels and railways for storage and transshipment into ocean-going vessels which carry the grain via the St. Lawrence route for export to world markets.

An alternative to the St. Lawrence route for the export of Canadian grain is provided by the facilities for storage at Buffalo and Erie, N.Y., through which Canadian grain is transhipped to U.S. Atlantic ports.

The evolution of this system of handling grain is the result of many years of experience. The elevators have been constructed from time to time by private capital or by Government expenditure and, viewed as a whwole, comprise buildings of the most modern and up-to-date type. They are provided with every device which can be used in the economical handling, storage and treatment of grain. In a country producing such large quantities of grain as Canada does, elevator accomodation must be a most important factor in the successful marketing and handling of the grain production of the country, and it is difficult to imagine any system which, all things being considered, could be more efficient and less costly. The expense of handling and the wastage of grain have been reduced to the minimum.

As in the case of country elevators grain held in storage at terminal elevators, grain in course of transhipment to seaports, and grain held in Canadian and United States ports in readiness for loading upon ocean vessels, is nearly always hedged in order to protect the owners against price fluctuations and to obtain the necessary financial credit.

Article Five will appear next week.

108,747,050 BUSHELS WHEAT IS CARRYOVER

Figures By Ottawa

Ottawa, Aug. 12.—Dominion bureau of statistics Wednesday issued complete figures for the nation's wheat carry-over at the end of the crop year, July 31, placing it at 108,747,060 bushels, a decline of 94,525,957 since the end of the 1934-35 crop year and the lightest figure in seven years.

SPARKLING JELLIES

"Pound for pound and boil an hour" was the recipe given in our grandmothers' day for making sparkling jellies and delectable jams, and so sweets her "preserves" were a triumph. Modern knowledge of foods, however, demands methods by which equally pleasing jams which also retain the nutritional value of fresh products, can be produced.

"Add pectin and boil one minute" has taken the place of the old slogan, and gives attractive jams and jellies with very little effort, very little fuel consumption, and all the beautiful variety colour and flavour in various fruits just as nature made them.

Pectin is a chemical substance obtained from ripe fruits, particularly apples and, in the right combination with acid, is necessary to form a jelly consistency. Some fruits contain pectin in large quantities, others have very little. Some have not sufficient acid especially if fully ripened. Apples, particularly the crab variety, red currants, and grapes usually make jelly of good consistency without the addition of other pectin, but seed fruits, such as peaches and strawberries will never "jell" without it. Commercial pectin is usually made from apples, made in clean factories and under careful supervision, and therefore may be used with confidence. Follow the directions given with the pectin which may be either liquid or in powder form.

Apple juice may be prepared for use with non-jellying fruits, and for this purpose "Wealthy" apples, just a little under-ripe, seem to be best. They yield a juice with little colour and no distinctive flavour. Crab apples provide a juice which jellies excellently but their flavour is predominant when used with mild flavoured fruits.

Some of these combinations make jelly of excellent quality:—

Raspberry and red currant

Raspberry and gooseberry

Choke cherry and apple

Blueberry and apple

Equal quantities of juice from the two fruits may be used.

WIT And WISDOM

Repitition

A very methodical Scotsman staying at an hotel used to read 20 pages of his book every day, recording his progress by a marker.

A wag put the marker back 20 pages every night.

At the end of a week they asked the reader how he liked his book. He replied, "It's verra interesting book, but there's a certain amount of repitition in it."—Tit-Bits.

••••••••

Hm-m!

Stenographer (to another): "I think this letter was dictated wrong. You can't use the word 'hanged,' can you, except when they have hung somebody?"

••••••••

Thanks!

Teacher: "How do you spell Schenectady?"

Schoolboy: "WGY."

••••••••

Gone!

Postmistress (to worried-looking gent): "Is there anything wrong, sir?"

Gent: "Yes! You see, it was on the tip of my tongue a moment ago and now it's gone."

Postmistress: "Well, think hard and it will come back."

Gent: "Oh, no, it won't; it was a three-cent stamp."—Montreal Star.

••••••••

Leap Year

He toyed with some loose pebbles, tossing them one by one into the sea.

"I'm just a pebble in your life," he sighed.

"Then, who not become a little boulder?" she said.—Tit-Bits.

••••••••

Modern Methods

Bobby (short of money): "Say, Dad, have you any work you'd like me to do?"

Father (taken by surprise): "Why—no—but—er—"

Bobby: "Then how about putting me on relief?"—Montreal Star.

••••••••

So Sudden

Officer: "You've been doing 60 miles an hour. Don't you care anything about the law?"

Lady: "Why officer, how can I? I've only just met you."—Canadian National Railways.

••••••••

Patriots

Scene: A cafe on the Rhine.

Waiter: "Your bread, sir. Heil Hitler!"

English Tourist: "And where's the butter?" God Save the King!"—

••••••••

"Done" Is Right

Hubby: "Look, dearie, at the smoke coming from the oven!"

Wifie: "Hm-m! Something must be done."

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE COVENANTS—

THERE IS one thing about the covenants that is highly satisfactory—they are printed in black and white for all to read. The daily press have printed them in full and whatever motives they had in mind, doing this was a sure enough generous gesture towards those desirous of having them signed by the people. The interest of this paper, circulating as it does chiefly among rural people, lies in the covenant farmers are asked to sign, and the potent part of this solemn agreement is that the signatory agrees to sell at least 50 per cent of his products over that required by himself or his immediate dependents, within Alberta for Alberta credit when called upon to do so. There is no mention as to who will be the buyer or any explanation as to exactly what Alberta Credit is, consequently one is left to assume that the government, through its agents will be the purchaser and with Alberta Credit it will be possible for citizens to purchase Alberta produced goods from other Albertans.

Now, it is generally conceded that a man is privileged to spend his money where and when he pleases providing it is spent lawfully; and by the same token it should be conceded that a man is privileged to sell his product where and when he pleases, providing it is sold lawfully. Therefore, we consider it no affair of ours whether a farmer chooses to sell a portion of his product one place for money or another place for Alberta Credit—that decision solely rests with him.

Nor should political affiliations have any bearing on whether one becomes a signatory or not. A person could be greatly opposed to the government and view the covenants favorably or could be a dyed in the wool Socred and refuse to sign them. The one and only viewpoint which farmers should take, in our opinion, is: are they fair and acceptable contracts? Are both parties by the wording of the agreement, equally bound to perform the obligations contained therein? Is it an agreement of mutual guaranteed benefit to both parties? and finally, in the event of either party failing to live up to the agreement, is there a court of law in which both parties could be forced to live up to the agreement to the full extent of their resources.

As we understand it, signing one of the covenants is a formal act of registering for the Alberta Social Credit dividend, tentatively set at $25.00 per month. If this assumption is correct, the agreement resolves itself into the government agreeing to pay a dividend and the citizen agreeing to co-operate with the government in all particulars. If this interpretation is correct, we would like to see the signature of a responsible officer of the government as well as that of the farmer, upon the document.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER—

LESS THAN twenty years from the war that was to end war, the British Government has asked for $4,500,000 with which to issue a poison gas mask free to every man, woman and child in the country.

A factory is to be set up and, as soon as completed the masks will be distributed. To prevent loss, destruction or deterioration through careless handling, they are to be kept at convenient, central points, readily available, however, upon signal.

Meanwhile, everybody is to be instructed in their use.

What a commentary on the present state of international diplomacy! The world peace machinery, purchased at the price of 37,000,000 casualties in the last war, has been scrapped. Peoples are snarling at each other like savages ready to spring.

Only, more's the pity and the irony of it, being "civilized," they will not fight each other like savages. Instead, they are planning to poison one another, whole nations at a time.

Such is the true, the ghastly implication of the news from Britain. And it should cause us all . . to hang our heads in shame.—Pittsburgh, (Pa.) Press.

"THE ENEMY OF THE WORLD"—

OUR PEOPLE, or at least the vast bulk, are too provincial-minded to comprehend the meaning of the Greiser incident at Geneva. . . .

I thoroughly agree with Dr. Robert McElroy, famed historian of Oxford, who said only the other day: "The enemy of the world—of all the world—is not Hitler; it is not Mussolini, nor Stalin—no, the enemy of the world is the provincial mind. The woes of the world are not due to immovable economic forces, they are due to removable politicians, Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, Bolsheviks, Fascists, Nazis. The world is weary of their ways of narrow partisanship; of scheming promises, made only to deceive, by men too small for the problems committed to them for solution. . . Today, we face the grave need of the international mind."—Marlen Pew, in Editor & Publisher.

ALBERTA POOL MAKES PAYMENT TO GOVERNMENT

A payment totalling $453,025, was made to the Alberta government by the Alberta Wheat Pool on August 1st, this being prepayment of the year's installment of principal and interest on the amount due Sept. 1st on the 1929 overpayment.

It will be recalled that the Alberta government issued bonds in 1931 to the banks to meet the Pool overpayment. In turn the government took security from the Pool and arranged for amortized repayment over a twenty year period. Alberta Wheat Pool has promptly made payment of both principal and interest on each due date since the arrangement was entered into.

DOLLAR WHEAT

A couple of years ago J. H. Thomas, at that time Secretary for the Colonies in the British government, ridiculed the idea that dollar wheat would occur in the near future. He said that wheat production had developed to such a degree that a price of a dollar a bushel was unthinkable. But right now dollar wheat is in the offing, and it is quite noticeable these days that the British millers are among the keenest buyers. When wheat, the great food of the nations was plentiful, buyers did not want large quantities of it no matter how low the price went, but now that it has become a rather scarce commodity, a very decided change of mind has taken place.

PROFITABLE PLUM PRODUCTION

(Experimental Farms Note)

The production of plums on the Prairies is increasing. The general knowledge of varieties and culture is becoming more complete, resulting in greater interest being taken in plum growing at the Indian Head Experimental Farm many varieties selections from the Manitoba Native plum have been giving the best results.

The plum trees should be planted inside an adequate shelter belt if possible. Only recommended varieties should be planted. Many varieties of good quality are listed but are not recommended due to lack of hardiness or lateness in maturing. The plum is self sterile. Therefore it is necessary to plant at least two varieties together that cross pollination may take place. These should be of the same blooming period. A good practice is to have a row of plum seedlings for this purpose and a row of sandcherries if plum-sandcherry hybrids are being grown. The plum-sandcherry hybrids are not generally as hardy as the plums. Since they are more inclined to be bush type in habit of growth, it is beneficial to bend the branches down that they may be afforded some protection from the snow covering. If this practice is not followed furit will very likely be borne only on the lower branches that have received some protection.

An economical method of making a start in plum growing is to plant the pits. This is also the way to originate new varieties as every seedling produces distinctly different fruit. It is often erroneously believed that seedlings grown from Assiniboine, for example, should also carry the same name. This is not so and each seedling is entitled to be named separately, if worthy. Pits should be planted, preferably in the fall, in rows, three inches deep and about six inches apart. After the seedlings are two years old they may be transplanted to a permanent location. Samples of pits are sent out in limited quantities to interested parties free of charge.

GROWING GRASS SEED

(Experimental Farms Note)

Each year a large acreage is sown to grass in the Prairie Provinces, yet relatively little of the seed used is produced by the farmer sowing the seed. He grows his own seed grain, why not his grass seed? It can be done easily and has two distinct advantages. First—no new weeds are introduced onto the farm, and second—it eliminates cash expenditure for seed.

More care is required when growing grass for seed purposes than when growing it for hay, if a satisfactory product is to be produced. To begin with, clean seed and clean land are imperative, otherwise the labour and time involved in attempting to clean both the standing crop and the threshed seed will be so great that little or no profit is derived from the seed.

The original seed sown should be of the highest grade. Here cleanliness is more important than germinability. Only a small quantity of seed is needed for a start as it can be increased rapidly. At Brandon Experimental Farm, from one pound of Sudan grass, sown in rows, over 150 pounds of seed were harvested. It pays to start with the best seed obtainable.

It would be folly to sow clean seed on weedy land for not only do the weeds interfere with the growth of the crop but it is difficult and often impossible to separate weed seeds from grass seeds with the farming mill. For this reason, clean summer fallow land is recommended.

While the seed block may be sown broadcast, in close drills or rows, 3 to 3½ feet apart, the row seeding has much in its favour. This method of seeding requires less seed for sowing and permits intertillage, therefore affording a better opportunity to remove weeds and [illegible] plants which may be in or between the rows. It is easier to remove the weed plants from the crop than weed seeds from the threshed material.

NOVA SCOTIA HAS SEA SERPENT: HUNDREDS OF BATHERS VOUCH FOR IT

LIVERPOOL, N.S., Aug. 11 — Nova Scotia has a sea serpent and hundreds of bathers from Summerville beach near here will vouch for it.

The "reptile fish," bearing striking resemblance to British Columbia's "Caddy," and Ogopogo and Scotland's Loch Ness monster made its first appearance Monday in the ocean off Summerville beach.

It was described as [illegible] from 80 to 100 feet long, with the girth of a half-barrel and a small head arched above the water [illegible].

Witnesses, including a number of prominent Liverpool business men, said the serpent travelled through the water with an undulating motion. It bobbed up and down and occasionally showed several large vertebrae. [illegible] that of a motor [illegible].

When the creature was first sighted [illegible] and a party of men [illegible] in a 28-foot motor boat [illegible] tried to head it toward shore but the canny beast dived beneath the boat and reappeared only after it was hundreds of yards away.

At one time it headed directly across the bow of a large steam yatch owned by Dr. J. L. Brinkley of Del Rio, Texas. Finally after playfully leading the hunters a merry chase across the water, it tired of play and disappeared in deep water far off shore.

NOW A NEW BIGGER BAR

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The new Sunlight Soap is the same pure quick-solving soap that has lightened the washday burden of millions of housewives . . . the only soap with a $5,000 guarantee of purity . . . easy on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.

● Now a bigger bar in a single carton. The 4 small bars in one carton will no longer be obtainable.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED

New Locomotives Poems in Steel

Canada's newest railway locomotives are poems in steel, graceful light-weight, semi-streamlined, machines capable of 110 miles an hour.

Radical departures in construction have been made in the Canadian Pacific Railway's five new "3000" engines, the first of which was taken over on Monday, July 27, at a brilliant ceremony which was broadcast on a nation-wide radio net-work through the facilities of the company's Communications Department and which included addresses by Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway; His Worship Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal; William C. Dickerman, president of the Montreal Locomotive Company, where the new locomotive was built; and J. N. Burke, Canadian Pacific veteran.

The new Jubilee Locomotives, so named because they will go into operation in the jubilee year of the company's transcontinental passenger service, will pull a completely new type of train, lighter than the ordinary, [illegible]. The new coaches are under construction.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN OFFER AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

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Current Thought
PICTORIAL REVIEW
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National
CANADIAN HORTICULTURE

COMMUNICATION

[To the Editor]

Sir:

Having lately returned from a tour of Northern Saskatchewan, in the vast area stretching from Lloydminster on the west, through Lashburn, North Battleford, Saskatoon and Prince Albert to Melfort we think that our reactions may be of interest to the public of the Prairie provinces.

In the first place it is worthy of note that, in spite of economic reverses, the people in that area, as elsewhere, while [illegible] and perhaps surely concerned at present and past crop conditions, yet have an abiding faith in the future of our country—a faith [illegible] has been upon the ability of the soil to produce, and upon a reasonable distribution of those farming products at fair and remunerative prices. For several years now in certain areas because of drought the soil has not produced in its wonted manner, the distribution of products has fallen [illegible] and has been found wanting and employment. certainly the returns in a financial way have been unprecedently low. Withal, these people feel and know that there is yet a great and abundant future for Saskatchewan. Hence, excepting some who are too hurriedly [illegible] there is a general desire [illegible] proposals [illegible] which will initiate [illegible] revival.

[illegible] the above we are not unduly surprised at the [illegible] of a resolution [illegible] British Immigration Land Settlement [illegible] also in [illegible].

As a result [illegible] we received [illegible] may be interesting. [illegible]

(1) There is evident concern on [illegible] and distribution [illegible] the general [illegible] Saskatchewan and [illegible] particularly [illegible] the four major [illegible] debt, Railway Deficits and un[illegible]

(2) An absorbing interest in the idea, or ideal, of British Immigration was everywhere manifest.

(3) There is a definite conviction that there is a distinct relationship between British immigration and trade with the United Kingdom.

(4) The feeling is widespread that Canada is badly underpopulated and that early steps to improve such a condition are warranted.

(5) It is stated that, in all future Immigrant Land Settlement, three [illegible] are essential

(a) Adequate finance

(b) Proper and sufficient supervision

(c) Prevention of repatriation of [illegible]

(6) [illegible] definite that, in any [illegible] credits or capital for selective British Immigrant Land Settlement [illegible] credits or capital should be advanced by the Province of [illegible]. Public opinion is that Canada has already built up and developed at great expense the framework for such a settlement, i.e. Railway [illegible] lines and highways, [illegible] and marketing facilities, schools and universities; etc. Canada having developed all essential [illegible] for a population many times greater than that which we have at present it is felt that Britain should furnish the capital for establishing new immigrant families in self supporting homes on the land.

(7) There is a wide spread interest in the proposed Immigration and Settlement Convention, scheduled to take place in Saskatoon September 23rd, 24th, and 25th, where, it is realized, for the first time in the modern history of Canada there will be submitted for study and approval a clear cut "plan" for selective British Immigrant Land Settlement.

(8) It is felt that in the present state of world unrest and trade isolation, a gesture of good will towards the United Kingdom will perhaps be of great assistance, especially when the Ottawa Trade Agreements come up for revision.

(9) There is a manifest desire to see something "tried", having as its objective the increasing of our population, with the bettering of trade possibilities, as well as at the same time removing some of the present economic pressure.

Yours faithfully,
G. C. Neff, Chairman,
J. R. Garden, Member
Organizing Committee.

CROP TESTING PLAN PROVES FARM BENEFIT

Holden, Alta., Aug. 11.—Many farmers of the Holden, Viking, Poe, Bruce and Haight districts were able to see the kind and quality of wheat they are growing on their own farms at the Crop Testing Plan field day held here on Saturday afternoon. The Crop Testing Plan is a method for the improvement of farmers' crops on the prairies and although the work is carried on for all cereals it is primarily concerned with the wheat crop. The plan is sponsored by the Northern, Searle, British-American, National, Midland and Pacific, and Alberta Pacific elevator companies, and assistance in the work is given by the Dominion Experimental Farms, the Dominion Seed Branch, the provincial departments of agriculture, the provincial schools of agriculture and the three prairie [illegible]

These institutions supply trained cerealists who visit these field days and analyse each individual farmers' sample growing in the crop testing plot. In the fall of the year when the farmers are hauling their grain to any of the elevators who are associated with the plan, a small sample of wheat from the wagon or truck is selected by the agent. These are numbered and grown the next season and analysed on a given field day.

Unanswerable!

Cold logic would suggest that every grain grower in the vicinity of an Alberta Pool elevator should deliver his grain thereto.

This organization is conducted on the basis of pure co-operation, a movement that has been tried and proven sound over a long period of time.

The co-operative movement is the one sure way of preventing exploitation, assuring fair business methods and overcoming the possibility of the accumulation of private fortunes at the expense of the growers.

Every wheat producer in Western Canada benefited materially as the result of the formation of the Wheat Board last year, a direct accomplishment of the determined stand of the Wheat Pools.

The Pools are the one force working exclusively for the benefit of the grain growers, on an aggressive, forward looking basis.

Pool elevators should get your grain.

Alberta Pool Elevators

An Enjoyable Dinner

A first class roast with an abundance of vegetables is a fit repast for a king. But the roast must be choice. You make no mistake by purchasing your roast here. Our policy is to serve you with the best.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

New Low Fares

Effective June 1st, 1936

FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

One Way $1.05 Return $1.90 Week End $1.35

SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E. FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN

Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.

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For Men of Energy

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Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

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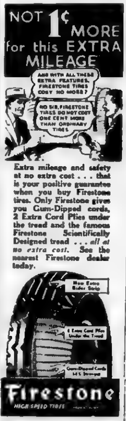
NOT 1¢ MORE for this EXTRA MILEAGE
AND WITH ALL THESE EXTRA FEATURES, FIRESTONE TIRES COST NO MORE?
NO SIR, FIRESTONE TIRES DO NOT COST ONE CENT MORE THAN ORDINARY TIRES
New Extra Rider Strip
2 Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread
Gum-Dipped Cords
Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRES

Extra mileage and safety at no extra cost . . . that is your positive guarantee when you buy Firestone tires. Only Firestone gives you Gum-Dipped cords, 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread and the famous Firestone Scientifically Designed tread . . . *all at no extra cost.* See the nearest Firestone dealer today.

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

[illegible]

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p.m.—Ardrossan.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.
Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

[illegible]chamont—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
[illegible]akeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
[illegible]ofield—
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE—160 acres, 6 miles north-west of Tofield; 65 acres broken; small buildings; good water; fenced and cross fenced. A good general purpose farm.—$800.00 cash.—Apply to H. Kendall, Tofield. 35p

FOR SALE.—One and a half ton Truck, good condition. Reason for selling, too large for present use.—Apply to G. P. Thompson, Tofield. 35p

SOWS FOR SALE.—Bred for early fall pigs.—Apply to M. H. Lawson, 'Phone O1914, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—16 ft. Mills wire weeder. The only implement that pulls the weeds out.— See it at M. C. Hammond's, Tofield.

Warm Weather Needs
Priced For Quick Clearance

$1.25 SPORT BLOUSES AT 98c.—
White, Copen, Maize, or various striped effect. Terry or waffle weaves, round neck, short sleeves. Misses sizes 34 to 38, now 98c.

89c. CHILDREN'S SPORT BLOUSES 69c.—
Plain shades, same as larger sizes. 26 to 34 now 69c.

45c. and 35c. CHILDREN'S JERSEYS 25c.—
Mesh or plain weaves, in navy, green, or gold. Short sleeves and round or V neck. 2 to 8 years . . . . . 25c.

$1.25 DRILL SHORTS at 89c.—
Navy and copen, sizes 12 to 20, pre-shrunk 89c.

85c. GIRLS' SHORTS at 59c.—
Scarlet or Navy, sizes 6 to 10 years, now 59c.

95c. GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES at 79c.—
Scarlet, yellow, white, grey, copen, with contrasting tie and trim, 6 to 12 years . . 79c.

$1.15 GIRLS' PLAY SUITS at 79c.—
Shorts of Polka Dot Drill, navy or scarlet. Sleeveless blouses. 3 to 6 years, now . . . . 79c.

85c. BOYS' WASH SUITS at 59c.—
Short Sleeves, Green or Tan Broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 4 . . . . . 59c.

New House And Bedroom Slippers

Imitation Pebbled Leather, with chrome leather soles, and low rubber heels, brown, black, blue and scarlet. Women's sizes 3 to 8 59c.

PATENT LEATHER SLIPPERS—
Same style as above, black only . . . . 85c.

BLACK KID HOUSE SLIPPERS—
A high quality shoe with welted chrome sole and solid low heel $1.98

BROWN BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—
Kid leather, with Cuban heel $1.00

SCARLET MOCCASIN SLIPPER—
Good wearing chrome sole, black fur trim $1.00

SMART BOUDOIR SLIPPERS $1.19—
Black or royal blue kid and combinations of black with scarlet or navy. Cuban heels $1.19

H. E. ROGERS

You'll want to TRAVEL *this Summer—Plan Now!*

NEW and LOWER
Summer Fares

★ PACIFIC COAST
ALL RAIL or Via PRINCE RUPERT and BOAT
Visit Vancouver's Golden Jubilee

★ EASTERN CANADA
ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES

LOWER FARES on Sale June 1st to Aug. 31st
Return Limit Sept. 30th
Choice of COACH, TOURIST and STANDARD Classes

ALSO: *Low Fares with Longer Return Limit Now on Sale*

Visit . . . JASPER
Attractive fares with return limits 21 days or Oct. 31st

and . . . ALASKA
Wonderful 9 and 11-Day Cruises from Vancouver

ALSO SHORTER CRUISES FROM VANCOUVER

Your local agent will supply you with full particulars and help plan your trip

Canadian National
W 36-[illegible]

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 29 Thursday, August 20th, 1936. $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LINDBROOK

Cutting is fairly general here now in between showers but almost everyone is very glad to see the rain although it may cause a little inconvenience, we certainly can do with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis of Vancouver motored up from there last week visiting old friends and relatives here. A picnic was held at Mr. Norman Ellis's beach last week in their honor but we guess the showers must have turned it into a "house party, and we'll bet it was no "Oxford Group" house party either, not if we know the genial Joe and his wife. More likely musical comedy, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hooper left last Saturday on a visit to friends and relatives at the Coast.

Mrs. F. Gould returned home from hospital in Edmonton last week, much improved in health and we hope the improvement is permanent.

Mr. Jean Corbin, one of our oldest settlers, who lately lost his wife, has sold his farm to Mr. Funs who until lately was with his family on one of Mr. Trent's farms near Tofield. Mr. Funs is of the Mennonite community.

Miss Gladys Lisslemore who has been spending a short visit with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bracegirdle and family, returned to her home at Wainwright last week.

JOE AND ED KALLAL BUY OUT HOLDEN MOTORS LTD.

Joe and Ed Kallal, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kallal of Tofield have recently purchased the business at Holden known as the Holden Motors Limited. With the business goes the Ford Motor agency for that district.

Both young men are well known locally, having been raised here. They have been particularly active in what could be termed educational farming, having won honors both in livestock and grain fields of action.

Their many friends will wish them every success in their new venture.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Front quarters of good Beef 5c per pound. All cut up for you if you wish. Central Meat Market.

Mr. J. Cookson returned after a short trip to the Coast.

Jean Hull returned to Edmonton after visiting in Tofield.

Mrs. Wilmore, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendall, returned to Edson this week.

Mrs. A. E. Calvert visited relatives in Tofield over the week end.

Mrs. W. Hay of Edmonton spent a few days visiting at the Kendall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green spent the week end in Viking.

Miss L. Ross spent the week end visiting friends in Edmonton.

Miss Pat Burnett returned home last week after spending her holidays at Sylvan Lake and Calgary.

The Misses Nina and Myrtle Ball returned to Edmonton after visiting with their sister Mrs. Scott for some time.

Mrs. Bell and Bobbie Leming of Edmonton spent a few days here visiting at the Norman Scott home.

Mrs. McQueen and son Clarence of Calgary are visiting with Mrs. Appleby and Mrs. E. Seale.

The Misses Marian and Gladys Haines of Wainwright were visitors at the Burnett home on Wednesday.

U.F.W.A. MEET

The U.F.W.A. met at the R. C. Phillips home on Aug. 12, with 16 members and 8 visitors present. Mrs. McConkey, president of the Edmonton Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, addressed the meeting, which proved to be very interesting. Mrs. McConkey and party, Mrs. Shortcliffe, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Schruman motored from Edmonton. The hostesses were the late Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bigland, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Haukedahl.

AMISK CREEK

In spite of the gloomy weather, over one hundred persons and between fifteen and twenty cars turned out last Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. J. Berild celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The bride and groom of twenty-five years ago were seated at a table centred by a three tier wedding cake, baked by Mrs. E. A. Moen. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Branes were also seated at the table with them. A short program was given by the Haugen young folks and a song by Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Johnsrie. Mr. E. A. Moen then gave a short address and presented Mr. and Mrs. Berild with a small purse of money as a token of esteem from their neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Berild responded, thanking one and all for coming. Several pictures were taken. The bride looked very handsome in the gown she was married in twenty-five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Berild received many congratulations from their many friends and many good wishes for the years to come.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the R. O. Berg home on Tuesday of last week. Nearly all of the members and many visitors were present. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, missionaries from China were present, Mr. Anderson taking the devotation part of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson both talked of their work in China.

The new school is now nearly finished and is the nicest building around here.

The Ladies' Aid and Young People of this district have paid for the repainting of the church, inside and outside. Mr. J. Berild did the work.

Arnold Berg is painting the Annebo house.

Evelyn Hillerud is assisting with the housework at the Erickson home during the harvest and threshing period.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson and family have been visiting at the I. C. Olson home. Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Anderson are sisters.

Pearl Patterson, Edna Moen and Lily Berg had their tonsils removed at Tofield last week. They are all doing as well as can be expected.

Missionrry Anderson held a service in the church here last Sunday evening. Due to the rain and slippery roads the attendance was small.

Ole Berild returned from Rocky Mountain House last week.

The Misses Agnes and Magda Annebo returned from Grand Prairie Saturday evening. Mr. Annebo and Robert O. Berg motored to Edmonton to meet them. Agnes returned to Camrose to take up her duties again on Monday morning.

Mrs. P. O. Flasten visited with Mrs. Olson on Wednesday of last week.

Beulah Hillerud visited with her sister Mrs. C. Patterson in Tofield for a few days last week.

COVENANT REGISTRATION FORMS NOW AVAILABLE

Those citizens who desire to obtain Alberta government registration forms in Tofield may do so by calling at the office of A. J. H. McCauley. It is not necessary to sign the forms at once, they may be taken home, studied, and if the citizen desires to do so, returned signed in the course of a day or so.

DROUGHT-STRICKEN CATTLE WILL MOVE EAST PROVINCES

OTTAWA, Aug. 20—Movement of 200,000 head of feeder cattle from drought-stricken prairie farms to eastern Canada is contemplated in plans being worked out by officials of the department of agriculture, it was learned today. The normal movement is around 100,000 and this season's total will depend largely on the response of farmers in the east to the government's offer of assistance in freight rates.

When questioned about the possibility of moving 200,000 head, Hon. James Gardiner, minister of agriculture, said no definite announcement could be made for a few days. The movement of cattle to Eastern Canada would have to be solely a Dominion undertaking. Under the provisions which came into effect on Aug. 1, an eastern buyer will get free transportation to the prairies if he buys a carload of cattle. Further assistance in bringing the cattle back is planned. The extent of the assistance has yet to be announced.

In former years much of the finishing of feeder cattle was in the feed lots of western Ontario. While there has been a fair crop of hay, the hot weather since haying has made it unlikely the normal number of cattle will be fattened there this winter. Eastern Ontario allotment will likely be up to normal and Quebec has had good crops which may encourage the farmers there to go into the business of fattening western Canada cattle.

The minister when in the maritimes recently suggested that with the good crops their prairie cattle could be taken into those provinces. They would have the advantage of being close to Atlantic harbors for shipment to United Kingdom markets. He had not yet been advised of the reaction of the maritime farmers to the scheme, Mr. Gardiner explained.

During the drought in 1934 it cost $12 a head to move fodder into the burnt-out districts. This did not include the movement from stations to the farmers which the farmers did themselves.

The view here is that any increase in the movement of feeder cattle to the east will reduce the relief for the western provinces.

Natives of the Solomon Islands wear necklaces of beetles' legs as love tokens.

PERMITS NEEDED TO BURN STRAW

In view of the serious feed shortage in this province, permits to burn straw stacks must be obtained from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police or other authorities in the district, Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture, stated.

An Order-in-Council necessitating obtaining a permit has been passed.

Word has been received by the minister from W. A. Flamme M.L.A. for Cypress, that straw stacks have been burned in some of the southern irrigation districts.

Enquiry at Mr. McCauley's office on Thursday afternoon elicitated the information that between fifty or sixty forms had been taken out. These mostly went to towns people. Since the forms have been available locally, comparitively few farmers have been in town. Over the week end no doubt quite a number of farmers will take out forms for study. Those returning signed forms should do so by Aug. 25th as it is hoped to have registration completed by the end of the month.

Mrs. R. C. Phillips Passes to Reward Sunday

The death occurred on Sunday, August 16, of Mrs. Nellie Zoe (Plants) Phillips, well known and highly respected citizen of the Lakeshore district.

The late Mrs. Phillips has resided in Tofield since 1907 and leaves a very wide circle of friends. Even though suffering from poor health, Mrs. Phillips has always taken an active interest in all home and community affairs, she was president of the Lakeshore Ladies' Aid for several years, secretary of the Lakeshore school district for years and was also secretary of the Tofield U.F.W.A. and helped in many, many untold ways with all Junior activities. She was a quiet unobtrusive, sincere friend of any in trouble or sickness. She took a keen interest in present day affairs and had during the past few years done much interesting and thoughtful writing on these numerous problems.

Lakeshore has lost a valuable and an exceptionally broad-minded friend and neighbor.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Winfield, Iowa, on Jan. 22, 1893, coming to Tofield with her parents in 1907. She attended the Tofield High school and on April 11, 1911, was united in marriage to Reuben C. Phillips, a young farmer of the Lakeshore district.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, August 18, at 10:30 a.m. from the United Church, Rev. Allan officiating. The hymns sang were: "Just as I am," "Nearer My God to Thee," and "He Leadeth Me." Mr. Murray sang "In the Garden." A large number of friends and relatives were present to pay their final respects. The floral tributes were beautiful and numerous. Interment took place in the family plot of the Tofield cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband, three sons, Neil Lynn and Donald; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plants of the Woodlawn district and one brother Clifford. She was pre-deceased by three brothers; Gerald, killed in action overseas, and Arlo and Irvine passing away at home. The pallbearers were Mr. J. Johnston, L. Wood, G. Francis, L. Graham, W. Abernethy and J. Warner.

The floral tributes were

Loving husband and sons; Father, Mother and Clifford; Gladys, Winnie; Owen, Ellen and family; Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon and Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedeman and Henry Tiedeman jr.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Francis and family; Watson (Scotty) Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston; Mr. W. G. Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods, Maggie, Mel and Lloyd; Bertha and Miriam Seale; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Murray and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warner; Mr. and Mrs. Haukedahl; Lakeshore Ladies' Aid; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hammond; Tofield U.F.W.A.; Beaver Lake Mutual Telephone Co.; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brace and Jim; Tofield Mercury staff; Mr. and Mrs. Lattimer

(Mrs. R. G. Bailey; Mrs. V. Moss, Mrs. M. Eaglesham and Jean; Mrs. T. Jones; Mrs. Julius Jacobson; Mrs. Harold Weatherill; Mrs. Weatherill sr.; Miss Katie Desjerlais; Mrs. E. J. Anderson)

(Mrs. Owens; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sears; Mrs. McMullen.)

(Mr. and Mrs. O. Barnes and family; Mr. Frank Hull; Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram and family.)

(Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlisle; Mr. Frank Hull.)

COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the Tofield Town Council was held at the Council chamber on Monday night of this week. Only business of a routine nature was transacted.

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY AUGUST 31st

As if in harmony with an early season, the Tofield public and high schools will open on Monday, August 31st, for the Fall term.

The staff will be the same as last year with the exception of Mr. Broughton, who has been appointed to the Bardo school. The staff for the coming term is Miss Forster, Miss Wingrove, Miss Stuart, Mr. W. P. McIntyre and Mr. Thomas, principal.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who, in our recent sad bereavement, have expressed their sympathy in floral tributes. In particular, our gratitude goes out to Mrs. L. H. Graham, Mrs. George Francis, Mrs. R. H. Phillips who gave unsparingly of their services, Mr. Murray for his beautiful solo, the choir, Mr. McCauley, organist, the pallbearers and Rev. D. K. Allan.

Reuben C. Phillips, Neil, Lynn and Don.

WANTED.—Student to board and room.—Apply at Beauty Parlor.

LOST—One Blue roan heifer, from W. Bellamy's farm near Tofield on Thursday, August 13th. Tips of horns sawed off. Finder please notify Walter Bellamy, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Yorkshire Boar, coming two years. Apply to J. M. McGinitie, phone 416.

LOST—Three head of cattle, 2 sucking calves from Bardo station and Forest Reserve on August 8th. Finder please notify Miss C. Jackson, Tofield.

MONSTER'S BONES ARE DUG UP

EASTEND, Sask.—Aug. 17—A 25,000,000-year-old monster is being dug up near here by George Beane, Eastend editor, and C. Jones, town policeman.

The bones, they say, are in a good state of preservation.

This animal, they declare, was as "big as a house," so big his legs were bowed, and he had a huge head and a mouth big enough to swallow a tree without gulping. He had three big horns in the front of his head

Working Shoes for Fall

SISMAN'S or ACTON in plain or Toe Cap style. Some with outside counters, black or brown. . . . . $2.50 to $3.50

THE ACTON MINER SHOE with Panco tap sole and heel plates, ... $3.35

GLOVES—
A new assortment of gloves and gauntlets at the popular price of $1.00

PENMAN'S 71 COMBINATIONS—
Wool and Cotton in medium weight, suit $1.65
Separate garments, each 95c

G.W.G. OVERALLS, PANTS, SMOCKS AND SHIRTS

E. W. ROGERS

COME IN AND HEAR THE
1936 Stewart-Warner Radio
OPERATED ON A 6 VOLT STORAGE BATTERY
—NO "B" BATTERIES NEEDED

Starting Monday Morning, August 24th, we will start this radio on a Fully Charged Battery. To the person who guess the nearest number of hours this radio will play on one charge, we will give TWO DOLLARS WORTH OF MERCHANDISE FREE

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Binder Twine

— THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST —
We can supply you with BRANTFORD brands in 550 feet and 600 feet lengths.

FRESH FRUITS
In Season

Washington Peaches— Transcendent Crabapples— Washington Prune Plums— Duchess Apples— Cucumbers— Green and Ripe Tomatoes—Malaga Grapes— Green and Red Peppers.

Central Co-op Store

30c Week

COFFEE
Satisfaction Special 30c
Goodwill Blend, . . . 30c

OXYDOL
1 handy pkg. Oxydol Washing powder and 3 cakes of Calay hand soap for 30c

CORN BEEF—
2 tins 30c

PORK AND BEANS—
3 tins, Aylmer, ... 30c

PUFFED WHEAT—
3 4½ oz. pkg. 30c

KIPPERED SNACKS
6 tins, ... 30c

SALMON, Pine Tree—
3 tins 30c

TOMATO SOUP—
3 tins, Libby's, ... 30c

PICKLES—
Raymore, 26 oz. . . 30c

—FRESH FRUITS—
HARDWARE

JOBB and Co.

Before taking that trip, insure your car against public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft. Telephone or write me and will give you full particulars.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

The Hum of the Binder The Roar of the Tractor

Each year, as the daylight hours noticeably become shorter, and we realize another summer is on the wane—a chorus is heard throughout the land. Not musical, as we understand the music of men; not even nature's music of wind, trees and water, but a chorus of frenzied activity.

Ripened grain has been cut and stooked, and men, to procure the golden kernels have come with huge machines that do not permit defeat.

With a roar that is welcomed by those who know it best, the tractor driving the separator starts up a song from within the separator's vitals—a battle song which shrieks of victory. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh, from early morning until evening. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh, and the golden grain comes down the spout adding its particular note to the crescendo of noises. The time of hustle and hard work, but withal a pleasant time—the time of reward.

There is another noise with which we are familiar, we, in the Mercury Office, hear it frequently. Not once each year, but once each week—the noise of the printing press.

Not the roar of the city daily press of course, but if you feel inclined to call it so, the pleasant song of a country print shop. A song that sings of events, local events, personal events. Singing bards of long ago were never so prolific of thought, the songs of marching armies were never so numerous as the items published.

Two dollars a year, the old press sings, Re-new promptly, renew promptly, re-new promptly.

Yes! September brings a western chorus. A chorus of noises on the farm, while each Thursday brings its own particular noise to the Mercury Office. Can we, dare we, hope that both noises will be harmoniously blended, which simply expressed means that each and every Mercury subscriber will pay his or her subscription this Fall.

We thank you.

THE MERCURY

Marketing of Canada's Grain

By A. E. DARBY, Secretary, Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The articles here reproduced formed part of a review of the machinery of grain marketing in Canada, presented to the Special Committee of the House of Commons on the Marketing of Wheat and Other Grains on April 21, 1936, on behalf of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange by its secretary, A. E. Darby.

Article V

This article deals with the methods of selling and shipping export grain.

The activities of shippers and exporters form the next important link in the machinery by which grain is conveyed from the producer to the overseas importer and consumer.

When grain is delivered to the country elevator by the farmer, that part of the grain will ultimately be exported to foreign countries is shipped by rail to Fort William-Port Arthur or Vancouver and other Canadian ports on the Pacific and also to Churchill, where it is stored in various terminal elevators.

In the case of Fort William-Port Arthur the shipper or exporter buys the grain in store in the terminals there and ships it to various ports in Eastern Canada or the United States depending upon where, in the opinion of the exporter, the grain may at that time be in the best position for export.

When the shipper or exporter purchases this grain he places a hedge upon it by selling the same quantity of futures. This hedge is kept on the grain until the grain is sold abroad to importing countries at a stated price. The hedge is then lifted by buying back the futures. At times the exporter may make forward sales abroad, and in such cases he protects himself by the purchase of futures which later are exchanged for cash grain necessary to complete the sales. The shipper or exporter may ship the grain to such ports as Montreal, Sorel or Quebec, where it is in a position to be loaded into ocean boats, or to Bay ports such as Midland, Goderich, Owen Sound or Sarnia, where it can be moved by rail to Halifax, Saint John or other ocean ports, or he may also ship to Buffalo, where the grain can be moved to New York via the Erie Canal when navigation is open, or by rail to various United States Atlantic ports during the winter months.

When shipping grain from Fort William-Port Arthur the shipper or exporter must first charter his vessel space to the port to which he wishes to ship, and to the freight must add elevator loading charges at Fort William-Port Arthur, as well as vessel brokerage, insurance and banking charges. These charges are all added to the price paid for the grain in store Fort William-Port Arthur, and when the grain is moved across the lakes the shipper or exporter has his grain c.i.f. Montreal or c.i.f. Buffalo or c.i.f. Goderich, whichever the case may be. C.i.f. means plus all other charges, insurance and freight. It is important to note that the exporter uses all of these ports and keeps a large quantity of grain stored in the east so that he is able to offer abroad any grade of grain at any time of shipment that the foreign buyer may require.

When the grain is thus in position the exporter must endeavor to sell it to importing countries abroad. This is done in the following way: First, the exporter must charter or get offers of space in ocean freighters at some given freight charge. To this must be added elevator charges for loading the grain in the ocean boat, together with insurance charges. Then by taking the price of the grain c.i.f. the ocean port, plus this ocean freight and loading, shipping and insurance charges, he has the value in cents per bushel c.i.f. foreign ports. If offering to the United Kingdom he must convert the price in cents per bushel to sterling per quarter, or, if to the Continent, the price is usually converted to other foreign funds per hundred kilograms.

Between the close of one day's market and the opening of the next exporters offer abroad at a stated price for different grades of grain c.i.f. various United Kingdom or European or other ports for acceptance before the opening. These offers are made to millers or merchants or agents located in different countries and cities abroad. Each exporter has many connections abroad and covers practically every place where there is any demand for Canadian wheat. It is clear, therefore, that with the many firms engaged in the exporting of Canadian wheat every probable buyer abroad is well supplied with offers, at a very narrow margin of profit, each exporter working in close competition with other exporters. As mentioned above offers are usually made to importers in foreign countries at a stated or outright price, therefore if the offer is accepted the exporter must buy futures to take off the hedge which was originally sold when the exporter purchased the grain.

Offering the grain at outright prices is usually the biggest risk that the exporter takes. If, for example, May wheat closes in the Winnipeg market at 80 cents, the exporter must decide at what price he will base his overnight offers. He may base these offers at 80 cents or perhaps ¼ cent or ½ cent higher. In any event, if the offer is accepted he buys in his hedge the next morning at the best possible price. The amount an exporter may offer overnight depends on the condition of the markets and his judgment as to his ability to buy in his hedges next morning. The exporter then ships the grain on the ocean boat, according to the terms of the contract, from the port in which he has the grain stored, and invoices the buyer, accompanying the invoice with the ocean documents attached to a sight draft to secure payment.

Exporting Canadian grain from Vancouver and other Canadian Pacific ports is handled in the same way except that instead of buying grain in store Fort William-Port Arthur the exporter buys it in the store or f.o.b. Vancouver, and he then adds freight and other shipping charges to the foreign port, and cables abroad giving firm offers at a stated or flat price for reply the next morning. The Pacific ports in Canada are particularly valuable in exporting Canadian grain during the winter months when navigation is closed on the Great Lakes and the lake ports are frozen over.

In exporting from Churchill the exporters buy the grain in store or f.o.b. Churchill and, after adding freight, insurance and shipping charges, offer abroad at an outright price in the same way as from Atlantic and Pacific ports.

Millers, maltsters and feed merchants in Canada constitute an important part of the grain marketing system and utilize all the machinery here described for filling their requirements and hedging their purchases and sales.

Article six will appear next week.

TRUCK RODEO

This is the story of two big horses. One of them likes trucks and the other does not. The one which seems to have a genuine affection for modern transport is King Solomon, owned by P.O. Peterson and Sons, Black River Falls, Wisconsin. The Petersons bought a General Motors truck to haul the King around the countryside, and that seemed to have been an error, because now the King won't stay in his stall in the barn. One morning he was missing and after a long search was found standing happily in the truck rack, and now he jumps in there whenever he gets loose, and disdains a ramp or loading platform. Fortunately he disembarks just as readily, at a word of command from his owner. The other horse is a very bad horse, indeed. It was being driven in a Chevrolet truck by its owner, D. Maclean of Cache Bay, Ontario, when it decided to stage a protest demonstration. After breaking its halter, the animal hurled its 1500 pounds on top of the driver's cab, finally rolled out in front of the truck. Said the driver MacLean: "Only for having such a strong cab we might have been badly hurt or killed."

MORE AUTOMOBILE FOR YOUR DOLLAR, NOW

"Back in 1916, a customer in Regina would have to pay about $700 for a Chevrolet four-cylinder touring car. Today for that sum, the factory lists a sedan, with six cylinders, steel turret top, safety glass, and dozens of other items which even the most expensive cars of 1916 could not boast. The reasons for the improvement are two: first, increased volume and second, the tremendous advance in research and factory methods. There were 6200 Chevrolets sold in Canada in 1916; already in 1936, domestic shipments are over three times as great as that."

The automotive sales organization has travelled a long way since 1916.

"There was practically no used car problem in those days. Nearly every sale was a 'straight deal'. There was, on the other hand, a big service problem, because dealers were still trying to sell cars as a side-line, and well-equipped service floors were few and far between. We have changed all that. The retail car business is today a business in its own right, and a big one. Factory-trained mechanics, and modern equipment are to be found in dealer premises everywhere."

"Is that a factor in sales?"

"Unquestionably. Good dealers, a good products, and a friendly factory are the successful combination."

"Are Canadians buying as many cars as they should?"

"Not until they buy 100,000 a year and we are still a little under that. It takes that many to take care of obsolescence alone. By that I mean not the merely outmoded cars, but the actually worn-out, the kind that paralyze traffic and take an untold accident toll."

"What are the 1937 prospects?"

"Excellent, I would say", Mr. McTavish concluded, "still better motor cars, more Canadian than ever, and more Canadian buying power to keep the factories busy."

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

THE VALUE OF PAIN

We all hate pain. We would do practically anything to get rid of it and would take anything that comes in a bottle or as a pill to kill it. But we seldom stop to think that pain is really one of the best friends we have! Why?

All around us in our everyday life we are surrounded by signals. Bells and wigwags at the railroad crossing, red lights at the "no thoroughfare" sign, indicators for the oil, the gas and the radiator on our dashboard. These are danger signals. We may grumble volubly when we see a detour sign or have the crossing gates block our pathway, but deep in our hearts we are thankful for these warnings.

So should we feel pain, for pain is Nature's danger signal that something has gone wrong. Instead of smothering it at once, we should endeavour to find out just why we have that pain.

The time to detect a gastric ulcer, or an inflamed appendix, or a decayed tooth is early—before irreparable damage takes place and something can still be done to correct the trouble.

The old proverb "out of sight, out of mind" might have been written "out of pain, out of mind" for all too often the individual forgets about his resolution to see a doctor the moment the pain eases up. Doctors who have diagnosed some urgent surgical condition, such as a perforated stomach ulcer, or a gangrenous appendix, and realize that only drastic measures can save the patient, often face the predicament that the patient, as soon as the pain has been relieved by opiates, refuses to go to hospital or to submit to surgery.

Unfortunately—and we mean unfortunately—pain is not always an early symptom. This is frequently noted in cancer and the result is that the disease may have made considerable progress before the patient notices the other changes or makes up his or her mind that these other symptoms or signs are sufficiently serious to see a doctor. Therefore we must remember that we are not always justified in waiting for pain to appear. If there is a lump, or there is unusual bleeding, or any change which cannot be readily explained by some simple cause—see your doctor. And even if the explanation does seem obvious, go to him if there is any doubt in your mind at all, for it is better to be safe than sorry.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SCIENTISTS SEEK FIRE-RESISTING SHIP TO COMBAT GREATEST MENACE OF OCEAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Scientists aboard a steamer anchored in the James river, near Norfolk, Va. expect to complete this week an answer to the sailors most dreaded problem—fire.

Marine experts said Monday that from the smoke-blackened cabins of the S.S. Nantasket, the test ship, will emerge a new era of marine construction by which the dangers of fire at sea virtually may be eliminated.

It was indicated that all passenger-carrying ships built in the United States in the future would be completely fireproof.

For seven months the experts have been setting fire to the interiors of specially constructed cabins, aboard the Nantasket, burning material representing beds, closets, cupboards, sheets, mattresses, rugs, and passengers' clothing then making careful calibrations of just what happened.

"We must stop underestimating the intelligence of the average person."—John Erskine.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

MRS. ZOE PHILLIPS—

THE EDITOR of this publication feels that mention of the services rendered this paper by the late Mrs. Zoe Phillips is right and proper. A small country weekly is dependent, to no small extent, as regards reader interest, upon its community correspondents. For many years, just how many we do not remember, possibly fifteen, Mrs. Phillips, from time to time, with unfailing regularity, performed the duties of community correspondent. It was a purely voluntary service, the satisfaction of having performed a service for her community being her only reward. Never at any time while acting as correspondent enjoying robust health, and always having the ordinary duties of the busy farm woman at hand, she found time and energy to keep people posted as regards her district and to assist this publication. We take pride in our community correspondents, practically all of them have stayed with us since the commencement of the Mercury eighteen years ago, almost to a week, and we feel a distinct sense of loss with the passing of Mrs. Phillips. On behalf of the other correspondents, readers generally, and all that "The Mercury" implies, we extend sympathy to the family in the loss of a loved one.

KNOWLEDGE AND TECHNIQUE—AND STILL MORE KNOWLEDGE—

WHILE THE daily newspapers of the world have headlines about this or that political camp, stories of civil war, economic upheavals etc., there is going on in a less ostentatious manner, advances in the mode of living equally as important to mankind as political developments.

A great many years ago chemists analyzed fruits and vegetables and the knowledge that these things contained so much of this and that element became fairly common. So did the knowledge that the various elements therein were drawn from the soil and air by process of the plant's growth. Consequently more advanced thinkers conceived the idea of growing a number of fruits and vegetables without soil. The very early experiments along this line were not outstanding successes and it remained for Dr. W. F. Gericke, of the University of California at Berkely, Cal., to perfect a process whereby enormous yields per acre of certain fruits and vegetables have been produced. While the process is developing and large yields per acre of various fruits and vegetables have actually been produced, it is still more or less in the experimental stage. In addition to the knowledge of what chemicals to use, there is a technique required which varies with climatic conditions and amount of light available.

The process, which in principle is comparitively simple, consists in first procuring a shallow basin of concrete, wood or metal, about six inches in depth and of any area. Over the top of this is placed a wire screen on which is placed a layer of excelsior and sawdust. This layer serves as a seed bed and seeds placed thereon, being kept moistened germinate and thrust their roots down into the basin into which has been placed a solution most suitable for the kind of plant seeded. In most cases there are eleven elements mixed in a certain proportion and this mixture added to the water provides the plant with nutriment which normally is provided by a highly fertile soil.

The system can be equally well adapted to inside or outside growing. Fruit or vegetables out of season can be grown in a hot house kept between 70 and 80 degrees, but in countries where the climate permits the system is workable out of doors. The yields have in actual practice been larger and the quality of the product better than ordinary soil grown crops. In a tomato growing experiment five basins of 25 square feet were used. The variety, an English greenhouse tomato—Sutton's Best—yielded 301.3 pounds of tomatoes and the other basins were near that figure.

Potatoes, also, grown under this system, gave large yields. In proportion to the actual area used in the experiment, the yield amounted to 2500 bus. per acre. A yield of 500 bushels of potatoes per acre would be considered good on an ordinary farm. It is not to be expected that such phenomenal yields would be general in actual commercial production, but it is safe to say that yields far in excess of ordinary soil grown crops would be possible.

Up to the present, crops that are termed water crops, that is those things that are high in water, sugar and starch content are most easily grown and it is expected that before long, in many cases of vegetable production, the soil, man's age-old ally will be forsaken for the cleaner, easier handled chemical solution basin. Already in certain areas limited commercial crops have been produced under this system and if expectation and anticipation bloom into realization, where water, chemicals, temperatures and light can be made to combine, abundance should be possible. The chemical elements necessary can be had in abundance, there are ample natural resources available for their production.

Up to the present, experiments in grain growing with this process have not been satisfactory.

ALBERTA CROP REPORT No. 6

Issued by Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Harvest is general in southern and central districts and wheat cutting has commenced in northern areas and the Peace River district.

In the southern and east-central portions of the province, no material change has occurred in the general crop situation. Conditions have continued to be extremely dry, the feed shortage becoming more acute as the season advances. Wheat yields in the dry area vary widely. The crop is a total failure in the more distressed districts, but yields of from 5 to 15 bushels are reported from many points, especially in the more western sections. Coarse grain yields in the south will be exceedingly low and many fields have already been cut for green feed. Shortage of water is reported in the southern irrigation districts and even crops under irrigation have suffered to some small extent.

From the Olds district north to the Edmonton area, crops have had some benefit from scattered showers, and on the whole are somewhat more promising than formerly anticipated. As this report goes to press rain is general in the Edmonton district and good showers are reported south to Calgary. Yields throughout this territory will range from light to average, both for wheat and coarse grains, depending upon prevalence of showers of the past month. Severe hail damage was recently suffered in the Olds, Didsbury area, also from Lacombe west to Rimbey, with lesser damage reported at other scattered points.

Conditions in the Peace River District continue to be very favourable. Harvesting of a good average crop is just getting nicely under way.

Federal-Provincial conferences have been in progress during the past ten days relative to the stock and feed situation in the drought areas of the Province.

Summary of Reports from Correspondents

Medicine Hat: No rain since last report, wheat average under 5 bus. feed situation serious.

Lethbridge: Harvest well advanced, dry land yields exceedingly light, hay crop and grain under irrigation appreciably reduced.

Cardston: Harvest general, yield wheat 4 to 5 bus. for total seeded acreage, average grade three, feed situation grave, water shortage domestic and live stock.

Vulcan: Cutting general, fields patchy and wheat from 3 to 10 bushels, saving straw for fodder, serious feed shortage.

Brooks: Irrigation grain crops good but hay light. Good seed pea crop harvested. Little return from dry lands crops.

Calgary: Wheat on summerfallow up to 10 bushels, some higher. Coarse grains being cut for feed. Shortage of water for livestock. Feed supplies low.

Rockyford: Wheat harvesting general, 5 to 12 bushels, some wheat and coarse grains cut for green feed.

Empress: Harvesting general, yields 2 to 9 bushels and much acreage cut for feed.

Youngstown: Hailstorm on 8th severely damaged the little crop there was. Very little feed.

Stettler: Wheat yielding 5 to 10 bus. on stubble, 10 to 20 on fallow, coarse grains poor, some saw-fly damage.

Olds: Moisture conditions improved but hail damage severe south to Didsbury and east to Drumheller. Wheat harvest well under way.

Red Deer: Wheat cutting general, average 11 bus., coarse grains improved with showers, patches of hail no great surplus of feed.

Lacombe: Cutting general, wheat yield fair, severe hail damage this season at several points.

Vermilion-Lloydminster: Harvest general, wheat 5 to 10 bus. fair quality, coarse grains poor and some cut for feed, some feed shortage.

Willingdon: Cutting commenced, not well filled hence yield reduced, feed should be adequate.

Smoky Lake: Harvest general soon, wheat average about 18 bus., oats 30, barley 25, pasture good and plenty of feed.

Athabasca: Wheat cutting started, about 20 bus. and good quality. General crop prospects fair to good.

Grand Prairie: Harvesting started, good aver. crop with wheat 22 to 25 bus.

Berwyn: Wheat cutting general and some barley cut. Conditions generally favourable.

Especially in Leap Year

Easterner: "And you mean to say that you have 365 days of sunshine in California?"

Westerner: "Precisely so, and that's a mighty conservative estimate."—Whitsitt Impressions.

THE U.K. AS A WHEAT PRODUCER

Many years ago the United Kingdom was faced with a decision of great importance. The choice lay between agriculture and manufacturing, whether to go ahead and seize the opportunity of becoming one of the greatest industrial and trading nations in the world or to encourage agriculture at the expense of industry. The decision was in favour of industrialism, and Britain achieved ascendency in that line. The United Kingdom farmers were sacrificed in the process and wheat growing in particular was heavily hit. Then the war came along and the German submarine campaign came very close to starving the British people. During this fateful period the country's leaders gave the farmers every inducement to increase wheat acreage. By 1918, two and a half million acres were devoted to wheat. Then came peace with declining wheat prices and domestic wheat growers suffered to such a degree that in 1931 the acreage was half of what it was in 1918.

Then because of unrest throughout the world and threats of war in Europe and Asia, the British government finally decided to give some consideration to her wheat growers. So in 1932 the Wheat Act was passed which guaranteed $1.36 to the wheat growers for every bushel of millable wheat they produced. The administration of the Act was placed under a Wheat Commission and every wheat grower who desired to participate was registered. A carefully drawn up plan was put into effect which provided for payment at the time of delivery of the wheat of the current price on the open market and then a further payment of the sum required to make the total of $1.36 a bushel. The deficiency payments are raised from a levy known as the wheat quota payment, payable by millers and importers of flour in respect of all flour whether home milled or imported by them into the United Kingdom. The chief Canadian trade commissioner in London, England, reports that the present levy is 2s—2-5c per 112 pounds of flour. In response to this improved price acreage was increased in 1934 to 1,860,000 acres which was 616,000 acres above the low figure of 1931. Production in 1934 was 66,450,000 bushels. Last year acreage increased by about 16,000 acres, but less favourable crop conditions brought the yield down to 62,330,000 bushels. This year the weather has been unfavourable and the yield will be substantially lower.

A wheat seeded area of less than two million acres seems comparatively small to Western Canadians. Alberta alone seeds eight million acres a year and the whole of the west better than twenty-four million acres. But British acres produce bountifully as compared with the per acre production of this country. Last year the yield was 32 bushels to the acre in the United Kingdom and less than 10 bushels to the acre in Western Canada.

SOUTH AFRICAN MINER THINKS HE HAS FOUND DIAMONDS IN EDMONTON

Lady Luck has smiled on Ferdinand Pomahac, local contractor, who has found within the city limits what he believes to be diamonds and rubies. Mr. Pomahac, who has been in South Africa in the diamond fields district and who has studied geology in Germany is convinced that the rough crystals in their natural state are genuine diamond stones.

The crystals will cut glass in the same manner as a diamond glass cutter and have all the geological indications of being the real thing, Mr Pomahac points out.

The sample of ruby which he showed a Bulletin reporter is genuine, according to an Edmonton Jeweler, Mr. Pomahac indicated.

Certain that there is hidden wealth where he found the samples Mr. Pomahac is acquiring the rights to the property and intends to develop his claims.

Mr. Pomahac is guarding the exact location of his find carefully in order that nobody else will beat him to it. He figures that he has a valuable find that may mean thousands of dollars to him and he isn't going to be beat out of it.

If it comes to anything he expects to use part of the returns to help sick children at the University hospital and other hospitals in the city.

The Talkative Sex

A married man buttonholed another and imparted some neighborhood news. "Don't let this go any further, George," he said.

"No, certainly not!" said the other. "But how did you happen to hear it?"

"Oh, from the wife, of course!" was the answer. "She's just like all women—can't keep a secret!"—Grit

FUR SUSPECTS GOING ON TRIAL

FORT ST JOHN, B C., Aug. 17. J. M. Abbott, local magistrate, returned yesterday from Fort Nelson. With him were H. Courvoiser and Bert Shaffield, suspects of Fort Nelson fur robbery.

They were taken on to Prince George for trial. Henry Curvoiser has a diary from July sixth and at that time they, according to the diary, were 18 miles from Fort Nelson cutting the line.

G. Coote was stationed at Henry Lake waiting for the return of the police. He had been two days without food when two trappers with horses and dogs walked up to him and asked him "What the devil he was doing there." Coote told them and asked them if they knew the men. They said they certainly did. The men waited for two more days for the police and divided their food with Coote.

One of the men was wearing a black sweater at time of the arrest and one of the hold-up bandits was wearing a black sweater. Coote returned last night from Prince George and is going to Nelson to bring out the police now stationed there.

NEW PACKING PLANT OPENS IN OCTOBER

Newly constructed Edmonton plant of Canadian Packers Ltd., will be opened officially in mid-October although activities on a small scale are expected to commence on Sept. 1, states W. D. Tranter, manager of the Edmonton branch of the firm, who arrived in the city from Winnipeg over the week-end.

Approximately 150 Edmonton men will obtain employment with the packing plant. Hiring will commence Sept. 1 and will continue until the full staff has been engaged. Only executives and more experienced help will be brought here from Winnipeg.

Plant superintendent will be C. J. Long of Winnipeg. Mr. Long has been in Edmonton for some time in connection with construction of the plant.

E. Dewton and T. Boles, both of Winnipeg will be office and sales managers respectively.

A number of important executives are expected here to attend the official opening. Final plans for the event have not been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tranter and their 13-year-old daughter will take up residence in the city immediately.

"Human progress is largely a record of overcoming difficulties."—Alfred M. Landon

SAFE-CRACKERS GET $90 LOOT

Ninety dollars in cash was the loot obtained by safe-crackers who sprung the strong box at Nichol Brothers' Machinery shop, 10103 95 street, Edmonton, late Sunday evening.

Entrance was gained through the rear window where the thugs removed a pane of glass. According to police the job was the work of experts and they didn't slip up on anything. The dial was sprung and an iron bar inserted to work the tumblers.

The job was done on similar lines as the two recent safe-crackings at the Crescent Furniture store and the Army and Navy departmental store early this spring. More than $7,000 was obtained in these two hauls.

Although no arrests have been made police have a good idea as to who the thugs are that pulled Sunday evening's job, and expect an arrest shortly.

Roughing It

"Did you do any roughing at your camp."

"Yes sir! why, one day we were without our refrigerator, electric lights and radio for a couple of hours when our power went off."

Pacific Coast
TRAVEL
BARGAINS
to
Blue River, McBride and West
to VANCOUVER VICTORIA
Approximately
PER 1¢ MILE
in each direction—Good in Coaches
PER 1¼¢ MILE
in each direction — Good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of regular berth fare
PER 1½¢ MILE
in each direction — Good in Standard Sleepers on payment of regular berth fare
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY SEPTEMBER 4th TO 12th
Return Limit — 21 Days in addition to date of sale
Stopovers allowed at Jasper and West
Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare
Full particulars from any Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

LEFT—For Trucks—The new Goodyear Lug Tread that bites deep with a caterpillar action—then cleans itself as it revolves.

BELOW—For Cars—The new Goodyear Studded Tread proven by tests to pull a car through the worst possible conditions—from gumbo roads to deep snow.

TWO NEW TIRES to keep wheels MOVING

Where the going is hardest these tires will pull you through while other tires slip, clog, stall and let you down.

The Lug Tire is designed for trucks, tractors, graders, etc. It gives maximum traction forward and backward in deep mud or snow without sacrificing smoothness, comfort and silence on improved roads.

The Studded Tire is designed for the cars of farmers, doctors, mail carriers or for anyone whose duty takes him into the mud and clay of unimproved roads and into snow on any road.

Come in and let us show you these remarkable new Goodyear Tires.

With its wonderful grip the Goodyear Lug Tire pulls through mud or gumbo.

Unless axle actually buries itself the Studded Tread Goodyear will pull through the worst of roads.

In snow the Goodyear Lug Tire avoids delays, prevents loads, allows faster, safer speeds.

GOODYEAR

On Getting On

By H. L. Gee in The Ampthill News, Yorkshire, England

It is a pagan land in which we live. We bow down every day of our lives to idols. We worship, among a host of false gods, a mere ladder, a poor thing of rotten wood, a ladder with a few rungs leading nowhere, and we gather round it and venerate it, and whosoever there be who climbs it and stands a moment [illegible] on the highest rung (though he gets nowhere from it but down again) him we clothe in purple and fine linen, him we exalt and praise exceedingly. He is great among us.

The peril of school and college and university examinations is at hand. Up and down our land are thousands of scholars and thousands of homes where there are parents urging their children or their young people to direct all their energies towards passing these examinations in order that they may "get on."

They must get on. In the evening of your life to have a son who has got [illegible] establishment [illegible] that he is now something at Whitehall or a director of education, or a manager of a firm, or a successful potentate in commerce or industry, earning let us say a thousand a year [illegible] and proud. To have a daughter who has beaten your neighbors' daughter and is now private secretary to Lord What's-His-Name [illegible] M.P. for somewhere: this is to hold one's head in the air.

Get on! You must get on. You must succeed. Success is everything and failure that is something shameful. Not to pass your examination, not to be in the short list, not to get the high position of responsibility, all this is a clear proof that a man or woman is not worthy of our highest respect. Polish up the knocker on the big front door as Gilbert and Sullivan remind us—and keeping on polishing hard and [illegible] glory beyond all glory ever seen, you may be an admiral of the king's navy! An admiral, mark you, not a worthless, useless, ordered about able-bodied seaman but an admiral! Get on—work, strive, keep at it, win through, achieve at any price, get on!

I think nothing of a young fellow who does not aim high. I think nothing of a man who does not want to get on—wants it with heart and soul. Is there any man or woman worth their salt who does not cherish ambition? But is this all? Is getting on everything? Is the end so vitally important, so comprehensive that it justifies any means? Is the top of the ladder so important that it is the only end of life? Are we to get on so earnestly and so selfishly that we elbow every competitor out of the way and never have time to help lame dogs over stiles? Is every other interest in life subordinate to this? God forgive us and God help us—if it ever is so.

I write this that I may remind you of the dangers of this business of getting on so fearfully. It is a fine thing but it must not become our religion. Get on by all means but it must not be all in all. If it is, you at once whittle life into something small and cheap, you become absorbed in one narrow piece of life, and you go elbowing your way to the end in a manner which makes living harder and less comfortable for other people. The true artist in living is always aware of this, always trying to keep some sort of balanced interest in mind so that while he goes, as we say, all out for one ideal, he keeps life abroad and strong in another direction.

SOMETHING LESS

And I want very gently, to say something which may at first seem absurd. I am a hero worshipper, and there is never a man or woman who succeeds but what I am ready to praise them, for success means grit and determination and sacrifice and possibly genius. But, so strangely mixed is life, I rather think that [illegible] success is really failure, and I think that often what seems failure is success. To have reached the top of the ladder and find nothing there, [illegible] magnificent [illegible]. To be pretty near the bottom of the ladder, and to have and hold the love of one's friends, to share in the breadth of an obscure life, to have a heart singing like a bird—is not all this, commonplace, ordinary though it be, count for [illegible]? For who is the truly successful man? In the last analysis, is he not he who has the fewest and [illegible] the most?

The best men and women are not necessarily conspicuous. They may be. Some of them are. But it is not necessary. The greatest man who [illegible] garden beautiful; the woman who stays at home and brings children into the world, loves them with gladness and dies with a smile on her face: these are magnificent artists in life; these are the saints of God who fail to get on as the blind world thinks of getting on, but succeed in making and keeping life rich, pure and sweet and strong.

Let us help our young people to get on in the truest and highest sense. From examination to examination let them proceed, and all honour of those who reach the top of the ladder of fame, and get the best posts and the biggest incomes. But God give us more failures—men and women who have graduated in that greatest of all universities—life, and have learnt how to bring the splendour of simple lives, finely consecrated to God and to man, without name, content to do what lies close at hand, and to do it with heart and soul.

DUCKS DEVASTATE WHEAT FIELDS OF NORTHLAND YIELD

PEACE RIVER, Aug. 12.—Wheat cutting is general in this district and in spite of late seeding grain has matured rapidly through favorable weather conditions all through the summer. Tame and upland hay was garnered in large quantities without interruption and feed will therefore be in abundance this winter.

Many farmers have other troubles however to contend with and that is the mallard duck, and these are feeding in ever increasing bunches much earlier than other years so that it has become necessary for some farmers to get out their guns to try and scare them off as many acres of high yielding wheat has already been destroyed.

Some ducks killed show very poor, pin feathers and decidedly lousy and it is believed that these ducks are finding their way back from the northern breeding grounds.

The Invisible Man

"What sort o' minister hae ye got [illegible]?"

"Oh, weel, he's no muckle worth. We seldom get a glint o' him. Sax days o' the week he's invessible, and on the seventh he's incomprehensible."—Vancouver Province.

MCMURRAY PLANT WILL OPEN SEPT. 1

Opening of a new 250-ton tar sands separation plant at Fort McMurray is scheduled for Sept. 1, states A. J. Smith, vice-president and managing director of Abasand Oils Ltd., who arrived here from Kansas City, Mo., Thursday and is a guest at the MacDonald.

Some 35 men are employed at present at erecting buildings and the installation of machinery. Boilers and auxiliary equipment have been delivered at the plant site at Fort McMurray said Mr. Smith.

J. M. Cleave, official of the company who developed the separation process to be used at the plant, has reached Fort McMurray.

In about two weeks Max Ball, president of the company will be here on his way to the plant.

Mr. Smith plans to leave by aeroplane Friday for the scene of construction operations, accompanied by his wife and daughter who motored here with him from the States.

DUCK SHOOT SEASON TWO WEEKS SHORTER

Reduction of bag limits and shortening by two weeks over previous years of Northern Alberta duck hunting season, are salient features of amendments to the provincial game regulations, issued on Saturday by J. A. Hutchison, game commissioner. It is stipulated that bag limits of ducks and geese are reduced in line with recent regulations formulated by the Dominion government under provisions of the Migratory Birds Protection Act.

The regulations provide for a closed season on prairie chicken as well as pheasants and grouse. Hungarian partridge can be shot south of the North Saskatchewan river between Oct. 1 and Nov. 30, whereas last year the season opened on Sept. 16.

North of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers the duck and goose hunting season will open Sept. 1 and close Oct. 31, instead of closing on Nov. 14 as it did last year. South of these two streams, the ducks and geese can be shot between Sept. 15 and Nov. 14. Mountain sheep and goats can be shot in September and October as last year, while deer, moose and caribou can be shot from Nov. 2 to Dec. 14, except in closed areas by special license. The bag limit for geese is five a day, as against 10 last year, and 25 for the season.

Bag limits for ducks has been set at 12 a day, a reduction of three from last year and 100 for the season. Hungarian partridge can be shot to the extent of 15 a day and 200 for the season to the south of the North Saskatchewan river.

PEACE RIVER CROP FALLING BEFORE BINDER

Cutting is well under way in the Peace River territory and no damage has been reported by frost, according to the crop report of the Northern Alberta Railways for the week previous to August 10, released on Thursday by authority of John Callaghan, general manager.

Dawson Creek reports crops in good condition with cutting well advanced.

Weather at Pouce Coupe has been mostly fair with a few heavy showers. Cutting has started and no damage has been reported.

Hythe reports that cutting which has not started will be general by the first of next week. Weather has been showery and a slight damage from hail has been reported from the Tupper district.

Unsettled weather has delayed Beaverlodge harvesting, but wheat cutting is now fairly general. Crops are ripening fast at Wembley and cutting has commenced. No damage has been reported.

Weather at Sexsmith has been warm and dry. Crops are excellent and no damage reported. Cutting has been delayed at Sexsmith, by showers but is expected to be general by the first of the week.

Other sections of the area are similarly situated with the cutting proceeding rapidly.

ALBERTA'S SCRIP GETS STUCK ON ONTARIO STREET

LINDSAY, Ont., Aug. 17—"Prosperity Certificates" might have been in circulation here today if it had not been for some glue.

Two young printers took a newspaper cut of the Alberta Provincial government's "Prosperity Certificate" and printed a few on green paper. Trimming them the proper size, they glued them to the Main street pavement.

Several pedestrians stooped to pick up the greenbacks. One individual became quite excited. Rushing into his home he obtained a bottle of hot water, and with this tried to raise a "Prosperity Certificate" intact.

SOVIET SEES RECORD CROP

MOSCOW, Aug. 17—Soviet Russia worked today to complete a wheat harvest ranging from "spotty" to conditions described as a world record for production. The harvest was 64 per cent completed on Aug. 10, with 142,000,000 acres of grain cut.

The Glad Return

A grandfather visited a household in which he had a little grandson who had spent part of the summer at a boys' camp. The lad talked so enthusiastically about the camp that his grandfather offered a slight reminder. "After all, though," he remarked, "you were rather glad to get home, weren't you?"

"Well," replied the lad thoughtfully, "not especially." Then after a bit he added: "Some of the fellows were—those that had dogs."

OTTAWA PONDERS ROLE OF BOARD IN WHEAT SALE

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—The role to be played by the Canadian Wheat Board in the marketing of this year's crop is a matter now engaging the attention of the dominion government, it is learned. No immediate decision is expected, however.

Soon after the wheat board was established last summer by the Bennett government, a minimum price of 87½ cents a bushel was fixed as the return assured farmers who sold their wheat to the board.

After the new government took office in October the wheat board personnel was entirely changed but the fixed [illegible] price remained effective.

In the meantime the picture has been greatly altered with wheat prices ranging around [illegible] above the dollar mark and the carryover at the end of the crop year greatly reduced.

It is understood the government, on the advice of the board, will consider not only the new minimum price to be fixed but the wisdom of fixing any price so long as the market [illegible] its improved position.

With the return shortly of Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade, from a commercial mission in Europe, the wheat sub-committee of the cabinet will probably announce the future policy on this question.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionery—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

[illegible]

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Bathgate	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 318, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE.—160 acres, 6 miles north-west of Tofield; 65 acres broken; small buildings; good water; fenced and cross fenced. A good general purpose farm.—$900.00 cash.—Apply to N. Kendall, Tofield. 28p

FOR SALE.—One and a half ton Truck, good condition. Reason for selling, too large for present use. —Apply to G. P. Thompson, Tofield. 28p

SOWS FOR SALE.—Bred for early fall pigs.—Apply to M. H. Lawson, Phone 01914, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—14 ft. Mills wire weeder. The only implement that pulls the weeds out.— See it at M. C. Hammond's, Tofield.

Special Values for Fall

NEW FELT HATS $1.49 and $1.95—
Black, brown, green, wine, grey, rust, navy. Brimmed shapes with deep crowns, easy to wear crimped or plain crowns. Feather, ribbon and leather trim. All sizes, $1.49 & $1.95

RAYON BLOOMERS, PANTIES & VESTS 25c—
A striped effect in just the weight for late summer. Bloomers, small and medium in white. Panties, 34-40, pink or peach, buttoned band. Vests either white or peach, each 25c

30 INCH COTTON PLAIN CREPES 12½c YD.—
A new low price for this No. 1 colorfast crepe. Fifteen colors including black and white, 2 yards for 25c

DARK TERRY TOWELS IN USEFUL SIZES—
Handy size 17x33 inches, each 19c
Large size 21x38 inches, each 25c
Bath size 22x45 inches, assorted colored checks on cream ground, each 50c

SPECIAL IN GLASS TOWELS, READY HEMMED—
Cotton plaids, attractive patterns, 15x30, 2 for 25c
Pure linen, large checks, 22x30, each 25c

PURE WOOL BLANKETS AT POPULAR PRICES—
Better quality grey wools of fine quality, suitable for general use in the house.
Size 64x84, light grey, 7 lbs. per pair $5.75
Size 60x80, light grey, 6 lbs. per pair $5.00
Size 60x80, dark grey, 6 lbs. per pair $4.75

AS USUAL OUR SCHOOL SUPPLY VALUES ARE UNUSUAL—
Check up on these scribbler prices
148 page Scribbler, plain or ruled, each 5c
68 page Exercise books, 4 color covers, ... 5c
76 page Exercise books, leatherette cover, 4 for 25c
112 page Exercise books, Student cover, .. 10c
200 page Exercise books, leatherette cover 15c
160 page Exercise books, leatherette cover, 2 for 25c
Packages at 10 for 25c either for ink or pencil

E. W. ROGERS

You'll want to TRAVEL this Summer—Plan Now!

NEW and LOWER Summer Fares

★ PACIFIC COAST
ALL RAIL or Via PRINCE RUPERT and BOAT
Visit Vancouver's Golden Jubilee

★ EASTERN CANADA
ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES

LOWER FARES on Sale June 1st to Aug. 31st
Return Limit Sept. 30th
Choice of COACH, TOURIST and STANDARD Classes

ALSO: *Low Fares with Longer Return Limit Now on Sale*

Visit ... JASPER
Attractive fares with return limits 21 days or Oct. 31st

and ... ALASKA
Wonderful 9 and 11-Day Cruises from Vancouver

ALSO SHORTER CRUISES FROM VANCOUVER

Your local agent will supply you with full particulars and help plan your trip

Canadian National

Specials On Home Cured Bacon

Delightful flavor—mild and sweet Home Cured Bacon

Special, per pound 25c

A full line of quality fresh and cured meats.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

New Low Fares

Effective June 1st, 1936

FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

One Way	Return	Week End
$1.05	$1.90	$1.35

SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E. FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN

Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 30 Thursday, August 27th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Constable Davis is Transferred

After having successfully represented the Force here at Tofield for the past two years, Constable Davis has been transferred to duty at Edmonton.

While in the performance of his duty here he became well known and well liked and general regret will be felt at his leaving.

On Wednesday evening a number of friends gathered at the Davis home to bid him goodbye and have a social time. A presentation testifying to the esteem in which he was held was made. Constable Davis together with Mrs. Davis and family left today (Thursday.)

Constable Clark from Vegreville took over the duties of the detachment on Thursday.

AUNT HATTIE DIES AT 104

A life that passed the milestone of 104 years and eleven months came to a close Tuesday when Mrs. 'Aunt' Hattie Thompson well known negress of this city died at the home of some friends at 9226 110A avenue.

Mrs. Thompson was born a slave in Louisville, Kentucky and passed her girlhood in serfdom. She came to Alberta 40 years ago and has lived in Edmonton for the past 14 years. For some time she was a patient in the Misericordia hospital where her thrilling and vivid stories of her early life as a slave were known to the nurses. She left the hospital a few weeks ago to stay with friends. Her only known relative in the city is her granddaughter, Miss Alice Thompson, herself over 60 years of age.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Foster & McGarvey.

KETCHAMOOT

School will reopen next Monday, August 31, with Miss Nellie Lindsay of Innisfree as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGinitie have taken the contract to repaint the inside of the school house and all other cleaning so everything will be spic and span for the reopening.

Little Miss Cleone and Ruth Coombes returned to their home in Red Deer one day last week after a month's holiday with their grandmother, Mrs. E. McMullen.

The many friends of the Phillips family were very sorry to hear of the death of (Sen) Mrs. Phillips, and will truly miss her and the Lakeshore news. We hope some one else will volunteer to send them in to the Mercury in the near future. Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Phillips and sons.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ketchamoot's Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ingram. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Next Sunday, August 31, the minister from Round Hill will take the Ketchamoot services in place of Rev. Allan. Both for S.S. and preaching services, a large congregation would be very much appreciated.

Misses Janet and Ethel Brown were Sunday guests of the Norman Lawson family.

Mr. Howard Lee has purchased a small poultry farm at South Edmonton. He is moving his poultry, of which he has several hundred white leghorns.

Mr. Milton Ray met with a painful accident one day last week when in breaking for John Brown. The tractor slipped back on his foot necessitating the removal of two toes and a badly bruised foot. Jimmie Ingram also had the misfortune to get his face cut on the binder, a few stitches were taken by Dr. Law.

Mrs. Owen entertained a few girls on Monday afternoon to a bridge party. Those present were the Misses Hazel Sears, Mildred and Kathleen Ingram, Ethel Coombes and Mary Ingram.

Mr. Adrian Wildman of Portland, Oregon is returning to his home on Wednesday after a two week's visit with his cousin Miss Maude Wildman at the W. A. Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owen and family of Holden, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Davison and William, Mr. Stairs and Misses Mary and Kathleen Ingram were Sunday guests of the Sears family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and two children of Edmonton and Messrs. Joe and Ed Kallal were Sunday guests of the Schultz family.

Mrs. Abbott and mother Mrs. McKerran of Tofield were guests of Mrs. W. A. Mitchell on Thursday for dinner.

Miss Margaret Mitchell was an Edmonton visitor on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Sears and family motored to Elk Island Park on Sunday of last week. Owing to the heavy rain they returned home by way of Edmonton.

Mrs. John Brown entertained the Social hour club at her home August 12th.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Joe Wiltzen, Joyce and Joel spent a few days visiting in Camrose.

Miss Esther Wick of Viking visited her sister Mrs. H. Green here last week.

Mr. McFadzean spent the week end in Edmonton.

Sheik Bowick and Doug Brown motored to Edgerton for the week end.

Mrs. G. Roher of Edmonton is visiting at the Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. McHeffey and small daughter of Edmonton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. McHeffey here.

Mrs. Firth and Pat returned this week from Gull Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Humphrey, Wallace Alaric and Mr. and Mrs. J. McAlpine of Unity, Sask. were visitors at the Malcolm home.

Miss M. Redig returned this week after spending her holidays at Edmonton and Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hay of Edson spent the week end at the F. Scott home.

Mrs. Carter of Edmonton spent the week end visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McIntyre returned from their holidays.

Mrs. Scott and daughter Dona, left on Thursday for Duluth. Mrs. Scott has spent the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold here.

Mr. and Mrs. Beirnes and Donald returned on Wednesday from a trip to the states.

Mr. Glover of the Alberta Government telephone staff is taking his holidays now.

The Anglican W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Baptist on Thursday, Sept. 3rd, at 2:30 p.m.

The new bank building is in course of erection, the vault foundation is now completed and the building of the vault underway. The framework of the main structure is also well advanced.

1000-BOY THEATRICAL TROUPE

Added to other record-breaking distinctions the huge "company" of 1,000 boys and leaders who put on the play "Boy Scout" one of the last London theatrical season's biggest successes, was notable for its discipline. The boy actors were handled as a gigantic "Scout Troup" with Ralph Reader, the producer-director, in the role of Scoutmaster. "Boy Scout" played to packed houses on four successive nights at Albert Hall, one of London's largest auditoriums.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Mr. Robt. McLaren, B.A. will conduct the services in the United Church on Sunday, August 30th.

The Rev. D. K. Allan will visit the student's "field" of Dodds and Round Hill on the same day.

Mr. McLaren is an interesting and convincing speaker.

Miss Maude Wildman and cousin Adrian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz Saturday evening for supper.

Mrs. Henderson and son Jason, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram Sunday of last week.

Sad Drowning Fatality At Ministik Lake

Word has been received of the death by drowning of Fred R. Williams, aged 22 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams of the Ministik district. Information to hand indicates that the fatality occurred on Monday of this week.

The young man had left home riding a horse and was intending to round up some cattle on the reserve near Ministik Lake. He did not arrive home at night as expected but the family was not unduly alarmed, believing him to have not located the cattle as soon as he expected and having stayed overnight at some neighbor's home. Later they became alarmed and communicated with the police. They tracked his route to the lake and saw where he had attempted to cross the narrows there. At one point in the narrows there is quite a deep drop and it is believed the horse plunged and threw him at the same time striking him, as when the body was located by dragging an injury to the side of the head was apparent.

Mr. H. E. Williams, father of the unfortunate lad, is fish warden and several years ago was a member of the Municipal District of Cornhill Council. The sympathy of the district goes out to the family in their sad loss.

LEGISLATURE, POMP SHORN, OPENS TODAY

Shorn of customary pomp, circumstance and ceremony by reason of the emergent nature of problems to be dealt with, the second session of Alberta's eighth legislature—a special session—was formerly opened at 3 p.m. on Tuesday by His Honor Lieut. Gov. W.L. Walsh.

Deliberations are expected to continue until Friday, or Saturday.

Although no invitations were issued to the floor of the house and none save members and officials were on the floor, galleries were crowded and many who were unable to gain seating accomodation within remained in the corridors.

Practically all members were in their places, but two cabinet ministers were missing, namely, Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer, and Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture, who are at Ottawa conferring with the Dominion government regarding drought relief.

Two private members were also absent, L. A. Giroux, Liberal, Grouard, and D. B. Mullen, S.C. Edmonton, both of whom are suffering illness.

Doors of the galleries were opened at 2:30 p.m. and soon all available space was occupied as the Speaker's and Members galleries filled rapidly. The public gallery was also filled within a few moments.

Opening ceremonies were brief, and within a few minutes the House adjourned until 3 p.m. on Wednesday, when sessional business will proceed with all possible speed.

Promptly at 3 p.m. R. A. Andison, clerk of the Legislative Assembly, rose in his place and read the proclamation calling the members to the session.

Escorted by Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Newby, Mr. Speaker Nathan E. Tanner entered the chamber immediately after and took his seat on the platform on which rests the throne.

Mr. Andison, on request of Mr. Speaker then read the certificate of election of Dr. Walter Morrish, Liberal Edmonton, who was elected at the by-election of June 22 to fill the seat left vacant by the ascension to the supreme court bench of Mr. Justice W. R. Howson.

As this formality was concluded, Sergeant-at-Arms Newby announced "His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor."

The Lieutenant Governor was accompanied by Capt. C. V. Dacre, A.D.C.

His honor read the Speech from the Throne, the text of which follows.

"Mr. Speaker and members of the legislative Assembly:

I welcome you to the second session of the Eighth Legislative assembly.

Since the last session, the Province of Alberta has been honored with a visit from His Excellency, the Rt. Honorable Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada and the Lady Tweedsmuir. On that occasion, our citizens most heartily welcomed these distinguished visitors and enthusiastically showed their loyal admiration and respect for them.

Later in the year, my Government and the people may be privileged again to entertain Their Excellencies on their return to the province.

On account of the calamitous drought which has occurred this summer throughout the south and the east of the province and because of the grave economic conditions resulting therefrom, my Government decided to call this special session of the legislature to deal with the distressing conditions prevailing and to consider such legislation as will place the province in a position to

(Continued on back page)

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
CARMEN W. DAWDY
Edmonton, Alberta
(Six years Manager of T. Eaton's Optical Dept.)
Will be at
the Hotel, Tofield
9 A.M. to Noon, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd
Eyes examined, glasses fitted at City Prices.

Special Low Prices on Meats

Front Quarter Beef, per lb. 5c
Home Cured Bacon, per lb. 25c
Hamburger Steak, 3 lbs. 25c

THESE ARE CASH PRICES

I will pay you Cash for your chickens, 1c less than Edmonton price.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

Working Shoes for Fall

SISMAN'S or ACTON in plain or Toe Cap style. Some with outside counters, black or brown. .... $2.50 to $3.50
THE ACTON MINER SHOE with Panco tap sole and heel plates, ... $3.35

GLOVES—
A new assortment of gloves and gauntlets at the popular price of $1.00

PENMAN'S 71 COMBINATIONS—
Wool and Cotton in medium weight, suit $1.65
Separate garments, each 95c

G.W.G. OVERALLS, PANTS, SMOCKS AND SHIRTS

E. W. ROGERS

Jap Whiteware

CUPS and SAUCERS, 6 for 40c
PLATES, 6 for 80c
SOUP PLATES, 6 for 75c
OATMEALS, 6 for 55c
FRUITS, 6 for 40c
VEGETABLE DISHES, each 45c
HEAVY TUMBLERS, 6 for 50c
MEDALTA MIX BOWLS, each 15c
BOWL SETS .... 75c up

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

FRESH GROCERIES

CORN FLAKES— 3 packages 25c
ONTARIO CHEESE— per pound 20c
GREEN TOMATOES— per box $1.30
RIPE TOMATOES— per basket 25c
ELBERTA PEACHES— per case $1.65

Wealthy Apples, Cucumbers, Pears, Prune, Plums, also in season.

Central Co-op Store

Harvest Specials

PACIFIC MILK— per tin, ... 10c
BLACK PEPPER— per pound, ... 20c
JELLO— all flavors, 4 pk. 25c
PEANUT BUTTER— per lb., bulk 13c
ROGERS SYRUP— 10 lb. 75c
PICKLING SPICES— per pound 25c
NABOB COFFEE— 3 lb. jar, ... $1.35
Blue Willow COFFEE 1 lb. 39c
PLUM JAM— K.C. Brand, French, 50c

JOBB and Co.

WARNING

Farmers are warned against disposing of fodder or grain to unauthorized dealers who represent themselves as purchasing agents of the Government of the Province of Alberta.

All fieldmen appointed by the Department of Agriculture, to purchase feed for the Government, will be provided with letters of authority. If you are in doubt as to the authority of any agent who purchases hay for the Government, ask to see his credentials.

O. S. LONGMAN,
Fields Crop Commissioner.

Before taking that trip, insure your car against public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft. Telephone or write me and will give you full particulars.
Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

The Hum of the Binder The Roar of the Tractor

Each year, as the daylight hours noticeably become shorter, and we realize another summer is on the wane—a chorus is heard throughout the land. Not musical, as we understand the music of men; not even nature's music of wind, trees and water, but a chorus of frenzied activity

Ripened grain has been cut and stooked, and men, to procure the golden kernels have come with huge machines that do not permit defeat.

With a roar that is welcomed by those who know it best, the tractor driving the separator starts up a song from within the separator's vitals—a battle song which shrieks of victory. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh, from early morning until evening. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh, and the golden grain comes down the spout adding its particular note to the crescendo of noises. The time of hustle and hard work, but withal a pleasant time the time of reward.

There is another noise with which we are familiar, we, in the Mercury Office, hear it frequently. Not once each year, but once each week—the noise of the printing press.

Not the roar of the city daily press of course, but if you feel inclined to call it so, the pleasant song of a country print shop. A song that sings of events, local events, personal events. Singing bards of long ago were never so prolific of thought, the songs of marching armies were never so numerous as the items published.

Two dollars a year, the old press sings, Re-new promptly, renew promptly, re-new promptly.

Yes! September brings a western chorus. A chorus of noises on the farm, while each Thursday brings its own particular noise to the Mercury Office. Can we, dare we, hope that both noises will be harmoniously blended, which simply expressed means that each and every Mercury subscriber will pay his or her subscription this Fall.

We thank you.

THE MERCURY

Marketing of Canada's Grain

By A. E. DARBY, Secretary,
Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The articles here reproduced formed part of a review of the machinery of grain marketing in Canada, presented to the Special Committee of the House of Commons on the Marketing of Wheat and Other Grains on April 21, 1936, on behalf of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange by its secretary, A. E. Darby.

Article 6

In this article the facilities for trading provided by the association of traders in grain known as the Winnipeg Grain Exchange are discussed.

Up to this point little has been said of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, though there have been frequent references to the hedging of grain by country elevator operators, terminal operators, exporters, millers and all others who buy and sell grain in order to assist in its transference from producer to consumer. It is now necessary to describe the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and its functions in facilitating the processes already mentioned.

The functions of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in the marketing of the grain crops of Western Canada are indispensable parts of the complex and delicate machinery which has been created to record the relations of supply and demand throughout the world for wheat and other cereal grains.

These relations determine the value from time to time of these grains. Whatever arrangements may exist or may be made for the distribution of grains for human consumption and for the feeding of livestock, the final determinant of their value will always be the relation of effective demand to available supply. The collection and publication of such information and the instant and accurate recording of prices as they change in response to it is one of the chief purposes of grain exchanges wherever they exist. And since it is of supreme importance to producers, to distributors and to processors and consumers to endeavor to foresee the course of prices and to protect themselves as far as possible against probable future changes in them, the exchanges record not only the price of grains for immediate transfer or delivery but the price at which they bought or sold for delivery at various times in the future.

Such information is of interest to those who produce, handle, manufacture and consume grain in all countries at all times. Whether a country is an importer of cereals or an exporter, whether its people produce more or less grain than they consume or are entirely self-satisfying in this respect, this information is necessary to the intelligent direction of their agriculture and the economical satisfaction of their needs. For an exporting country like Canada, which must find markets abroad for as much as five-sixths of its wheat crops, the information is peculiarly necessary.

A grain or commodity exchange is primarily a market place; a market place of a distinctively modern type. Market places have been required ever since men have produced more of any product than their families or communities could consume. They have existed throughout historic time.

Perhaps the first thing to be understood in connection with the Exchange is that it does not itself buy or sell, handle, transport or process grain. It simply provides a meeting place where those who do all these things in connection with grain transact their business with one another.

The need for such a meeting place was felt in Western Canada some forty-six years ago and at that time in 1887, very early in the history of this western country, the first steps were taken to meet the need. The association of traders in grain then formed was the parent of the present Winnipeg Grain Exchange, which now has some 463 members, resident not only in Canada but in the United States and in many European countries.

Unlike most other similar bodies the Winnipeg Grain Exchange is not incorporated either by charter or by special legislation. It is a voluntary association. Its members are bound together by a constitution, by-laws and regulations which each voluntarily accepts and which may be changed from time to time by majority vote. There is no limitation upon membership other than that imposed by character and responsibility and the necessity to acquire a certificate of membership by purchase either from a member or from the Association itself. It may be interesting to note in this connection that certificates of membership have almost invariably in recent years been purchasable from existing members, indicating that the number issued by the Association has been adequate to admit to the Exchange all properly qualified and responsible persons who have desired to obtain membership.

Not only is the Winnipeg Grain Exchange not engaged in trading it does not as an institution know or record the business dealings of its members individually. It simply records the prices at which transactions are made. The members have assented to the rules and regulations which govern their transactions in grain and it is only when these rules are broken, or when disputes arise, or complaints are lodged with the Association as to the conduct of business transactions that the records and dealings of the members come under examination. Furthermore, the members of the Exchange are daily, hourly, in fact momentarily in trading hours, in keen competition. The Association stands in relation to them of an umpire or referee, interested only in securing the observance by all members of the rules, regulations and constitution of the Exchange.

But these 463 members, representing all the various branches of the grain and milling trades and in addition the shipping interests, banks and railroads, for purposes of convenience, have certain common needs. They require to be informed of the state of other grain markets, of the changes in prices registered on those markets from minute to minute. They require the latest statistical information relative to imports by consuming countries, exports by surplus producing countries, the quantities of grain shipped, held in storage, and delivered by farmers to primary markets. They require to know what is the condition of crops in many countries, what climatic and other advantages or disadvantages they are experiencing, what are the estimates of production compiled by governmental and private agencies. They must be informed of the state of money exchanges and of the changes in tariffs and import regulations affecting grain and grain products. And in order to satisfy these requirements they have formed this Association.

The Exchange provides them, of course with a trading room equipped with all the conveniences for conducting their trading and for receiving and posting the price quotations and other information by which they guide their actions as traders.

The trading room is connected by telegraph and telephone with all parts of Canada and, indeed, with all parts of the world.

By means of direct telegraph wires and ticker service the price quotations in other markets are recorded without delay in the Exchange trading room and Winnipeg prices are communicated to other markets with equal despatch. The quotations upon which the cash prices for grain at all country points are based are communicated by radio several times a day to farmers and elevator operators. The information received and disseminated by the Exchange is public information equally available to everybody who will take the trouble to get it.

It has been said that the members of the Exchange agree upon being received into membership to observe its rules and regulations. These regulations are designed to secure fair and honest dealing between all the persons and interests trading on or through the Exchange. The minimum rates of commission and brokerage chargeable by members, whether acting for other members or for non-members are prescribed by by-law. Rules governing the conduct of members and providing penalties for improper or unethical acts in connection with grain trading are strictly enforced.

The trading which takes place in the wheat and coarse grain pits on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange is entirely concerned with the buying and selling of grain for future delivery. That does not mean that trading in actual grain is not carried on very extensively. But the purchase and sale of grain for immediate delivery is largely conducted through the agency of cash grain brokers, whose operations are conducted directly with the buyer and seller. Such sales and purchases cannot in the nature of things be conducted at the trading in futures is conducted. They are concerned with the need or desire of the individual members to obtain or to dispose of definite quantities of grain classified in one or other of the very numerous grades which have been established by law or by the authority of the supervisory body created by law for the purpose. Since the grain sold and purchased for cash through the cash grain brokers is al- [illegible] invariably hedged, however, these transactions are accompanied by the exchange of futures. As a matter of fact, the prices paid for cash grain are based on the prices recorded in the futures market.

Each day the cash closing price committee establishes the official cash price for the various grades of grain as of the close of the futures market. This committee secures from the cash brokers, shippers, and exporters the sales prices of the last actual transactions which have been made or bids on the various grades of grain. These bids represent what the exporter, shipper or broker would pay for the grain if it were offered to him. The cash closing prices so obtained are posted in the trading room.

Article 7 will appear next week.

HEALTH by

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

THE EFFECT OF PROLONGED STARVATION

What is the effect upon the human body of prolonged starvation? Since time immemorial fasting has been observed for many purposes. In former years its significance was largely religious; in recent years prolonged fasting, except in India and certain other oriental countries has been largely associated with the theories held by various cultists that fasting is a cure for many diseases.

During starvation combustion of body material naturally continues. This is essential to life, to the production of body heat. The excretion of nitrogenous and carbonaceous waste continues through the kidneys, the skin and through the lungs. In the absence of food the body tissues are themselves burnt and there is a definite loss of weight. If water be available the loss of weight is not so rapid and life may be prolonged.

Occasional one day fasts may be beneficial, but prolonged starvation means more than a rapid combustion of body tissue. Were that all, prolonged starvation might be freely recommended to all overweight people. The danger lies in the development of acidosis.

If a coal fire be lighted with insufficient kindling, it will smoke rather than burn clearly. Like coal, body tissues do not burn readily and require the kindling, certain properly assimilated starches and sugars, to produce perfect combustion.

Imperfect combustion, as when the intake of readily burnt or metabolized food is cut off liberates so-called "acetone bodies." These are found in the blood and urine in certain diseases such as severe diabetes or uremic poisoning, but appear in normal individuals during starvation about the fourth or fifth day.

About this time the desire for food dwindles. This may be because of the beginning acidosis, which may explain also the temporary stage of mental acuity said to be experienced by those fasting for supernatural insight or power.

The presence of acetone or such abnormal acids as diacetic acid in the blood is not particularly dangerous if the cause be promptly corrected, but if they remain and increase in concentration as in prolonged starvation, considerable damage may result.

In one instance observed by the writer of voluntary starvation, except for water, extending over a period of fifty-one days, the patient was practically unconscious from toxemia. Intravenous injections of glucose and insulin corrected the acidosis, but too late; there were gangrenous areas through the liver. Do not be a fanatic in fasting.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

GRAIN KING TO SHUN CONTEST

STAVELY, Alta., Aug. 26.—Frelan Wilford, winner of the world's wheat king title at Chicago in 1935, won't defend his crown this year because, he says, he won't be threshing any wheat good enough for show purposes.

What he termed the "Most serious drought I have witnessed in the 33 years of my residence in Alberta," has cut his wheat crop on his farm, near this Southern Alberta town, to 11 bushels an acre. His wheat, he said, probably will grade only No. 2 Northern.

Correct

Teacher: "Yes go on Tommy. After the horse comes the motorcar and (prompting) after the motorcar comes the —"

Tommy (whose father has a car): "Installment man miss."—Whitely Seaside Chronicle.

Stone Money in the Isle of Yap

(By WILLARD PRICE in "Forest and Outdoors")

Perhaps the strangest and largest coins in the world are those to be found in isolated Yap, a small group of islands about eight hundred miles east of the Philippines.

It would doubtless cause surprise on Broadway if a man were to come down the street rolling a coin as tall as himself. But in Yap such coins are common. Some are indeed twice this size. Place one such on edge and a tall man must stand on a tall man's head to reach the top.

In the centre of each coin is a round hole. In an important coin, this is as large as a manhole. When the coin is to be paid, a tree is thrust through the hole and a crew of men partly lift and partly drag the coin over the ancient stonepaved jungle trails to the creditor.

In the port town Japanese money is used—for Yap is under the control of Japan. But in the jungles of the main island and in the outlying islands of Map and Rumung Japanese money is rarely seen. The ancient stone money is still current.

While living in the thatch hut of a native king in a jungle village, studying native customs, I was amused to see how shopping was carried on by the use of stone money. The queen, when she wished to go to the trader's, did not sally forth with a pocketbook. She went down the shore path under the palms followed by a husky slave sweating under the weight of a three-foot disc of stone supported on the shoulder by a bamboo pole thrust through the hole.

The village trader accepts such currency cheerfully. Of course he cannot exchange it for foreign goods. No bank in Tokyo, London or New York would recognize his slab of rock as collateral. But he can pay it to some other native for coconuts.

A chief admired one of my hats. "May I have one?" he asked. "I will pay for it."

"Please take it—as a gift," I urged.

He would have none of that. He paid and paid handsomely. Four slaves groaned into our courtyard with a coin measuring four feet and weighing two hundred pounds. My bewilderment as to what to do with it was soon relieved. The next day the chief took it back and returned the hat. His friends had made too much fun of him in his outlandish headgear. For hats, and most other articles of clothing, are strange to the natives of Yap.

Of course the difficulty and danger in securing the stone kept up its value. There could be no counterfeiting, for there was no similar stone to be found in Yap. It is calcite or crystallized carbonate of lime which forms in veins filling the cracks in limestone or other rock. There is nothing inherently precious about it. It has value to the Yap native only because it is hard to get and because it is the accepted medium of exchange.

Since this monolithic money is so cumbersome, barter is used for most small transactions. Goods are traded for goods. There are accepted values, recognized as standard. Two coconuts sell for one match. Ten nuts will buy one roll of bread. Ten nuts are the equivalent of one pack of Golden Bat cigarettes. The man who has brought his nuts from a great distance may demand and get one or two cigarettes extra. Ten leaves of tobacco buy twenty-five nuts. One cider-bottle of petroleum is paid for forty nuts.

The natives sell chickens, eggs, pigs, in the same way—for petroleum phonographs, harmonicas; not for money. They do not understand money in the form of small silver and copper pieces so insignificant compared with their majestic coins of stone. They cannot get the values through their heads. Too much mathematics is involved. Besides who knows how long this foreign money will be good? First Spanish money came. Then German money and the Spanish money was no good. Then Japanese money, and the German money was no good. But Yap money is always good. It goes on forever.

Stone is not the only form of Yap money. Shells of the pearl oyster are strung together and used as currency. Bags of cobra are used. Also the remarkably fine lava-lavas produced by the artists of the neighboring island of Mokomok. A sack of these lava-lavas was kept as one of the chief treasures of the "All-Men-House" (council house) in our village. There was no thought of opening it and using the garments. It was kept intact to be paid sometime to another village for a canoe.

But barter and these lesser currencies are used for only small deals. For a great one, stone money comes into play.

The foreigner who regards these stones as of little value will be sharply disillusioned when he tries to buy one. He must pay goods to the value of about seventy-five dollars for a wheel from Guam a foot in diameter! The Pelew wheels cost less. A poor specimen, waist-high, is valued at four thousand coconuts, worth in the island about twenty dollars. A stone as high as a man is worth many villages and plantations, and the stones two-men-high are considered to be beyond price.

The great stones are not owned by individuals but by communities. They are displayed outside the All-men House which thereby acquires the native name, "Febai" (Money House).

Private homes are flanked with smaller pieces from two to five feet high. The Yap resident would consider it just as strange to take his money inside the house as we would to leave ours in the yard. "How," he would say, "can anyone see your money if you keep it in the house? Moreover, there would scarcely be room left for the family."

However, the small pieces, six inches or so in diameter are kept indoors. Not only because they would be too easily carried away if left out but because the householder would be ashamed to show them. It would be like displaying pennies. He would be thought a poor man.

Therefore large stones are in demand. Rather than accept small wheels, the creditor prefers to let the bill mount until he can be paid with a handsome wheel great enough to attract real attention as it leans against his house or against the stone platform upon which his house is built.

Such coins are rarely stolen. It is hard to slip away with half a ton of rock. Still it could be done while the people of the house are absent. But where could one take the booty? It would be futile to remove it to some island outside of the Yap group because such currency is not used elsewhere. If it were kept in the Yap islands it would be traced. There are no inscriptions on these coins by which to identify them; but the details, irregularities, and measurements of every wheel are memorized by the owner. He would recognize his wheel anywhere. The larger wheels even have individual names and are known by name and appearance to everyone in the islands. They are even better known than people; for people come and go, are born and die, but these familiar faces remain from generation to generation. Every wheel has its story, usually a story of blood, of fighting between villages for possession of the piece of rock, or of feuds between families, or of attempts to steal and hide the money, or of the killing of its owner by poison or a spear-thrust. Most of the tales of trouble and terror in Yap seem to cling like moss to these old stones. There are records of half the men, women and children of the island being slaughtered in a money foray.

Today the mint is idle. No more stone money is being "coined". This may be due partly to the growing competition of Japanese money. There is a greater reason. The population has shrunk to half its former size while the supply of money has remained the same. So there is more than enough to go around. In other words, Yap's currency is inflated. Also, the value of labor has risen, so that it would cost more to go to Pelew and dig out new wheels than the wheels would be worth.

Although the use of the wheels as currency is slightly decreasing, the hoarding spirit will long keep up the value of the old stones. As each family dies out its stones are quarrelsomely claimed by others, still giving delight perhaps to the malicious god aloft. As house after house is abandoned, the wheels pile up around the homes of the survivors. As a result of wars, dissension, and disease, the race may die out. But the great stone wheels will remain, odd monuments to the evil of the love of money.

HAILSTONES KILL 500 SPARROWS

SEYMOUR, Ill., Aug. 25.—Clarence Keller heard an unusual burst of chirping during a sharp hail storm at his farm.

When the hail stopped falling he went out and looked. He said he counted 500 sparrows, killed by the icy stones.

SUAVE YEGG WEARS CLERGYMAN GARB

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug. 25—Dressed as a clergyman, a suave holdup man overpowered the night watchman at the Rochester Ice Cream Company plant here early today and calmly worked for over two hours in an unsuccessful attempt to open the company safe. He finally gave up.

PLANNING FOR INCREASED WHEAT CONSUMPTION

The Wheat Advisory Committee, a focal body for the twenty-two world nations who entered into the London Agreement in 1933, seriously considered a proposal on the part of H. E. Senor Don Augustin Edwards, Chilean Ambassador to London, England, that an inquiry be made as to ascertain the possibilities of creating an international revolving wheat reserve controlled and financed by an international body, the reserve to be drawn on from time to time to meet the needs of regions and countries which cannot afford to pay the current commercial price.

The proposal was canvassed at the committee's meeting in London, in July and received the approbation of those present. The Chilean ambassador in outlining his plan mentioned that, while crop disasters have brought down the world wheat surplus, the danger of a reaccumulation of burdensome wheat supplies has not been averted; it has merely been postponed.

He said that international trade in wheat and flour which averaged 800 million bushels a year from 1923 to 1932 had dwindled until now it is about 600 million bushels. Despite this enormous reduction in the demand for imported wheat no appreciable reduction has taken place in the area sown to wheat in the exporting countries. Consequently it seems inevitable that burdensome world surpluses will result, accompanied by unremunerative prices to producers, when normal crops are again harvested in North America and the Southern Hemisphere. To combat this, the Chilean ambassador proposes that an international organization should be set up to obtain at a low price part of the burdensome surpluses which will probably be accumulated in several countries during the next few years. The services of the Bank of International Settlements might be obtained to finance the proposal. The reserve thus set up should be used solely for the purpose of relieving grave emergencies such as a shortage due to drouth and for satisfying demands which could not be met because of lack of purchasing power under normal commercial conditions. The latter suggests the disposal of wheat to such countries whose people could not afford to buy it under ordinary conditions, such as the people in certain populous portions of Asia.

Comments on the proposal by delegates were as follows:

Mr. McDougal (Australia) welcomed the initiative of the Chilean Government, which harmonized with the proposals made by the Australian delegation at the 1935 League Assembly concerning the simultaneous improvement of health by better nutrition and of agricultural activity by increased consumption. He urged the desirability of making a thorough study of the question during the respite afforded by the present easier world wheat situation.

Mr. Steere (U.S.A.) spoke of the dangers inherent in the long-term wheat situation. To guard against a future wheat crisis, the Committee would be well-advised to study the international application of all measures for the disposal of wheat surpluses, some of which had already been applied nationally within certain countries, notably the United States of America.

Professor Laur (Switzerland) referred to similar proposals he had himself made some years ago. The practical difficulties would be great, and it appeared that control of wheat production and of exports would be a necessary part of an international wheat reserve system, of which he wholly approved.

Dr. Garcia-Arias (Argentina) welcomed the Chilean Ambassador's suggestions, which his Government would gladly examine.

Mr. Devinat (France) was also grateful for the Chilean initiative. He urged that the present respite be used for study of all suggestions, such as this one, capable of ensuring a fuller realization of the world's wheat resources in the future.

Mr. Enfield (United Kingdom) welcomed the Ambassador's suggestions, and stressed the vital importance of studying the factors affecting the rate of human consumption of wheat, which was low or declining in a number of European countries and which in many countries was not a function of price.

The Chairman (Mr. F. L. McDougal, Australia) thanked the Chilean Ambassador for his initiative, which all members of the committee welcomed. Recent research has shown the high value of wheat as a supplier of vitamins useful for disease prevention and for maintaining health; if as a result of the proposed study measures could be recommended which led to an increased consumption of wheat in the populous regions, especially of Asia, where it was at present little used, a great service would have been rendered to mankind. —Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

WALKING ON ALL FOURS AID TO THINKING, U. S. PROFESSOR FINDS ON EXPERIMENT

Hamilton, N.Y., Aug. 25.—Man in his evolution may be headed for an all-fours posture. Or for a survival of only the slim-wasted. Or for a race that forgets its three square meals and eats frequently and lightly.

The reasons were advanced Tuesday by Dr. Donald A. Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate university, in the medical record.

He reports that after finding that office workers slowed down and made increased errors the first hour after lunch, he experimented with Colgate students to learn whether blood drawn form the head by digestion explained the dullness.

Students did mental arithmetic after eating and while lying with their heads lower than their feet. In this position they were better than with heads higher than feet.

Digestion, he stated, draws blood from the brain to the splanchnic reservoir temporarily. Feet above head drain it back to the brain.

"In the assumption of an upright position through evolution," Dr Laird state, "man has gained advantages and suffered losses. If mankind went around on all fours the blood supply to the brain would be better."

DEATH AT WHEEL ON WILD CAR RIDE

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 25.—Double killing, which authorities said they were told was a murder and suicide, terminated early Tuesday a wild automobile ride in which a woman participated as an unwilling third-party passenger.

The two dead are Gilmer L. Snyder, 26, of Washington, and Clifford B. Thomas, 27, estranged wife of Thomas was the third person during the ride

Two officials said Mrs Thomas related that her husband jumped up on the side of the car as she returned from a ride with Snyder in Washington

Holding a revolver against Snyder's side with his left hand, he took over the wheel and drove with his right hand out of Washington to Woodlawn, six miles south of Alexandria, Va. She was quoted as saying her husband then shot Snyder through the heart while the automobile was in motion

Mrs. Thomas told the officials she begged her husband to take Snyder to a hospital, but that he drove on through Fredericksburg and 23 miles east of that city to King George courthouse. The body remained upright between them.

Mrs Thomas said that when the car finally stopped, she jumped out and ran to the house of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Morris. Thomas got out of the car, she said, walked 50 yards and shot himself through the head, dying instantly.

Tut! Tut!

The teacher had made an appeal to the children in her kindergarden class to bring old clothing for the flood sufferers.

Bobbie hurried home and said: "Mother, teacher wants us to bring our old clothes for the blood suckers!"

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST STREAM-LINER

LOCOMOTIVE No. 6400 of the Canadian National Railways, the largest stream-lined steam locomotive in the world and Canada's first stream-lined engine has been delivered to the National System for test runs. No. 6400 is the first of five locomotives built to special stream-lined design evolved after exhaustive wind-tunnel and other tests by the National Research Council at Ottawa and officers of the Motive Power Department of the Canadian National Railways.

More than 94 feet in length and capable of an estimated speed of more than 100 miles an hour, the new locomotives, constructed by Montreal Locomotive Works, present many interesting features. Conspicuous by their absence at first glance are such familiar locomotive "gadgets" as a cowcatcher, smokestack, bell and automatic coupler. The cowcatcher is replaced in the stream-lining of the front which extends to just above the rail; the smokestack and bell are present but located within the stream-lining which covers the array of pipes and domes found on the ordinary locomotive. The automatic coupler is arranged to perform a disappearing act, behind a steel door, when not in use.

The new locomotives also feature a new semi-disc type of wheel, stronger and more lasting than the familiar spoke type so long used by engine builders.

A new color design, black, green and bluish-grey planished steel, with bronze numbers on the running board and the Canadian National crest in gold on red background give the new locomotives a pleasing as well as striking effect.

Photographs show the first of the new engines during her inspection by Canadian National Railways and Montreal Locomotive Works officials.

WIFE OF C.N.R. OFFICIAL DIES

MONTREAL, Que August 27 — News was received with deep regret in transportation circles in Canada last week end of the death of Mrs S J Hungerford, wife of Samuel J Hungerford, President of the Canadian National Railways. Mrs Hungerford passed away at the family residence, 1100 Elgin Terrace, Upper Peel Street, Montreal, on Sunday following an illness which had extended over several months. With her at the time of her death were her husband and her two surviving daughters and son.

Mrs Hungerford's health gave cause for anxiety in the spring of this year and on the advice of her physicians Mrs Hungerford took her residence for the summer months at Farnham, Que near Mr Hungerford's boyhood home, but returned to Montreal within the past three weeks as her condition showed no improvement.

The late Mrs. Hungerford was the only daughter of the late Jesse [illegible] and his wife Alice Brown and was born near Port Perry, Ont., in 1871. Her family moved to Winnipeg in 1876, her grandfather having already established himself as one of the pioneer Red River farmers. Her marriage to Mr Hungerford took place at Winnipeg in 1893 and they made their home at various points in Eastern and Western Canada in the succeeding years as Mr Hungerford's railroad duties required.

There were four children (three surviving), Miss Alice Hungerford of Montreal, Mrs W B Schon, formerly of Halifax N S now of M[illegible], Mrs A E R[illegible] de [illegible] and Stewart J Hungerford of the Canadian Industries Limited of Montreal. The late Mrs Hungerford is survived by four brothers, Arthur [illegible] of Regina, Karl [illegible] of Moose Jaw, Sask, Fred [illegible] of Prince Albert and Herbert [illegible] of Empress, Alta.

A [illegible] whose life centred in her home rather than in outside activities, Mrs. Hungerford had nevertheless a large circle of friends throughout the Dominion.

The difference between the clerk who spends all his salary and the [illegible] who saves part of it is the difference in ten years between the [illegible] and the man out [illegible].—John Wanamaker

More About Legislature

(Continued from front page)

cope with this difficult situation.

At this session, further action in regard to the introduction of the Social Credit principles, the Debt Adjustment legislation, the reduction of interest, and such matters as may be deemed necessary for the good and welfare of our people, will be submitted for your careful consideration.

I leave you now, with confidence that you will faithfully discharge your duties and your responsibilities with wisdom and despatch, praying that Divine Providence will guide and bless your work."

As soon as His Honor had completed the speech, he left the chamber, accompanied by Capt. Dacre.

The next ceremony was the introduction of Dr Morrish. He entered the chamber through the main door escorted by George H Van Allen, K C and C Gerald O'Connor Liberal members for Edmonton.

The trio walked round by the opposite side of the house as the centre aisle is blocked by government benches.

Approaching the Speaker's throne the three members paused before Mr. Speaker Tanner.

Mr. Van Allen said, "Mr. Speaker, "I have the honor to present Dr. Walter Morrish, a duly elected member for the electoral division of Edmonton, who has taken and subscribed on the roll the oath required by law and now claims the right to take his seat."

Mr Speaker then shook hands with Dr Morrish, welcoming him to the assembly and Dr. Morrish took his seat with the Liberal group.

Turning to sessional business, Premier William Aberhart then introduced the first bill of the session, a bill to amend the Mother's Allowance Act.

A Swedish farmer who wanted to make his permanent home in this country appeared for his naturalization papers.

"Are you satisfied with the general conditions of this country, Mr. Olson?" he was asked.

"Yah, sure," answered Olson.

"And does this Government of ours suit you?"

"Well, yah, mostly," stammered the Swede," only I lak to see more rain."—Bee-Hive.

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Notice to Relatives of Persons on the Assessment Roll and to Tenants

Notice is hereby given that during the months of September and October, applications may be made under the provisions of Section [illegible] of the Town and Village Act, for inclusion in the Voters List of the Town of Tofield by the following persons, namely:

The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears upon the assessment roll who are entitled to be placed upon the said list:—

a. If he or she is resident with the said person within the town, or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable.

b. If he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years.

c. If his name or her name does not already appear on the roll.

Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year.

Dated at Tofield, this 20th day of August A.D. 1936.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

This Should Be Appreciated

Every grain grower who has kept abreast of the events of the day must know that the Wheat Pools have been the organizations large and strong enough to fight for the farmers' rights.

All should know that the Pools have faithfully done this. The wheat Board, minimum price, improved Canada Grain Act, etc. are a few of the objectives realized.

Every grain grower must be impressed with the need of the Pool organizations being maintained and strengthened in order that they remain a bulwark in defence of the farmers' interests.

This can be accomplished by all delivering every bushel of grain to

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Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a m
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allen.

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First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
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Classified Advertising

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE—160 acres, 8 miles north-west of Tofield; 65 acres broken; small buildings; good water; fenced and cross fenced. A good general purpose farm.—$900.00 cash.—Apply to H. Kendall, Tofield. 35p

FOR SALE—One and a half ton Truck, good condition. Reason for selling, too large for present use. —Apply to G. P. Thompson, Tofield. 35p

SOWS FOR SALE—Bred for early fall pigs.—Apply to M. H. Lawson, 'Phone 01814, Tofield.

FOR SALE—16 ft. Willis wire weeder. The only implement that pulls the weeds out.— See it at M. C. Hammond's, Tofield.

LOST—One Blue roan heifer, from W. Bellamy's farm near Tofield on Thursday, August 13th. Tips of horns sawed off. Finder please notify Walter Bellamy, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Yorkshire Boar, coming two years. Apply to J. M. McGinitie, phone 418.

Interesting Arrivals for Fall

POPULAR PRICE DRESS FABRICS—

36 inch part wool Costume Cloth. Wine, navy, and brown, overcheck design,	55c
36 inch wool and cotton plaids. A skirt or dress weight, washable,	65c
27 inch Corded Velvateen, strong twill back, scarlet, black, brown, green,	79c

CORTICELLI THISTLEBLOOM WOOL 2 FOR 35c

Forty-two colors, with all new autumn shades. The finest wool at this price. one ounce balls, 2 for	35c
New Corticelli Knitting Books,	15c to 35c

SCRIM CURTAIN SETS $1.00—

White with new motif designs embroidered in colors. embroidered frilled edge. Rose, blue, gold, green, per set	$1.00

TERRY TOWELS AND TOWELLING—

Dark stripe towelling, 15 inch, per yard	15c
Dark stripe towelling, 17 inch, per yard	25c
Towels 15x51, dark stripes, each	15c
Towels 20x42, heavy weight stripes, each	29c
Towels 22x42, white with colored plaids,	35c

KAPOK FOR CUSHIONS—

One pound bags, No. 1 quality, 35c; No. 2	29c

SHOPPING BAGS 19c—

Printed Jute, cut in generous size,	19c

NEW DENTAL CREAMS 25c—

New Pepsodent and New Pebeco, large size,	25c

GIRLS' RAYON BLOOMERS 35c—

Fine jersey, peach, pink, white, 2-14 yrs.	35c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES SPECIALS—

Reliance blue black ink, 2 ounce, 2 for	15c
Dixon's Peak Pencils, H.B. with eraser, 2 for	5c
Eagle Pencil Refills, 12 in box, 2 for	15c
Water colors, 8 colors with good brush,	25c
Scratch Pads, Rulers, or Erasers, each	1c
Beaver Loose leaf Books, black leatherette each	25c
Reinforcements for loose leaf books, 2 boxes	15c

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ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES

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Return Limit Sept. 30th
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Canadian National

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 31 Thursday, September 3rd, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

New School Opened at Amisk Creek

Teacher and pupils of the Amisk Creek school started their studies in a smart new school building on Tuesday. Replacing the building which was burned down last winter, the new building is an attractive modern school structure. Of what might be termed cottage style, the outside finish is of stucco. There is plenty of light, the east side of the classroom having large, almost floor to ceiling windows. There is a full basement with cement floor. The heating will be done by a modern furnace. Modern inside toilets have been installed, in fact nothing has been omitted that will add to the comfort and convenience of the pupils. Mrs E. A. Moen is secretary of the district who together with the school board are to be congratulated for providing such splendid educational facilities for the pupils of the district.

The U.F.W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Anderson on Thursday, September 10th. The ladies of the three financial groups to come prepared to give their reports. All farm women are invited to come.

Miss Jean Stenhouse of Gilbert Plains, Man., niece of Mrs. Beirnes, is visiting at the Beirnes home.

AMISK CREEK

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson, at the General Hospital, Edmonton, on August 31st, a son. Congratulations.

Harvest is well advanced and some have started threshing. Next week threshing will be general if the nice weather keeps.

School will start Tuesday, September the first. Doris Glasiner is the teacher for the coming term.

Rev. P. Anderson, missionary from China conducted a service in the church here on Sunday. The sermon was very inspiring and many from the surrounding district were present.

Berat Berild left last Saturday for her school near Miquelon Lake.

Doris Glasiner the teacher will make her home with Mrs. E. A. Moen this year.

Mrs. L. Watt and daughter, Doris, have been visiting with Mrs. Watt's mother Mrs. Olson sr., for a few days.

Mr. F. Elsworth from Rife, north of St. Paul visited at the Erickson home. He was on his way to Camrose. Coming back, Mr. A. Erickson went with him to visit friends around Rife for a few days.

Mrs. K. Olson and Mrs. L. Watt visited with Mrs. P. O. Flaaten on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olson are spending a two week holiday with friends at Dinant, near Camrose.

Gladys Olson is again going to attend school in [illegible]. Pearl Patterson and Alfrida [illegible] are going back to Ryley school, Myrtle Moen is also attending high school in Ryley this year.

Thora Haugen left last Monday to teach school in the Peace River country.

Mrs. K. Olson, Mrs. L. Watt and Doris, Mrs. P. O Flaaten and Ralph Olson motored to Lavoy on Tuesday of last week and visited with Mrs. and Mrs. J. Blackburn and family on their farm near Lavoy.

The young people of Amisk Creek held their monthly meeting last Sunday evening in the church. Quite a number were present and a nice program was given.

Ruby Berg and Nils Sand motored out from Edmonton last Saturday evening. Mrs. Sand and daughter were on their way back from Viking. They visited at the Berg and Flaaten home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. O. Barnes to Lindbrook district last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson and Lillian visited at the A. Finljes home south of Ryley last Sunday.

The Swedish Consul, Mr. and Mrs. Skarin from Edmonton and Mrs. Johnson from Calgary, were visitors at the Berild home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Horte and their two sons and Mrs. Haugen from Kingman, were visiting with the P. O Flaatens last Sunday.

KETCHAMOOT

Threshing wheat in several rings started on Monday, included among which were Tom Scholtz and Mr. Lee.

Mr. Oscar Barnes held a threshermen's meeting at his home Monday. Their ring will start on Wednesday.

Our high school girls went back to school on Monday. Miss Maude Wildman is taking grade ten at Eastwood school in Edmonton; Miss Marie Lawson her grade ten at Kingman; and Miss Mary Ingram, grade ten at Westmount school, Edmonton. Success to them all.

Miss Mabel Lawson returned to Camrose Monday to take up teaching again at the Normal little school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson, daughters Lois and Betty and son Harland of Tofield, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sears, sons Stanley and Charley and Miss Mary Ingram attended the Spanish American war veterans picnic at Riverside Park, Edmonton on Sunday. They also attended the social credit meeting at the arena in the evening.

Mrs. Radebaugh and little son who are here on a visit from Oregon, visited their friend Mrs. F. A. Owen on Monday afternoon.

Four generations of the Haugen family were visiting old friends, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Sears on Friday afternoon of last week. These were Mrs. Haugen sr., Mrs. Thor Horte of Kingman, Mrs. Moen jr., and little son of Bardo, also Mrs. John Moen and Miss Irene Horte.

Dr. and Mrs. Morison and sons were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell. Miss Maude Wildman accompanied them home where she will make her home while attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Younie, daughter Mabel, sons Bill and George of Edmonton and Miss Kathleen Ingram were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs Radebaugh and two children of Portland, Ore., are on a visit at Mr. and Mrs. L. Nolands.

Miss Ethel Baynes of Gadsby, Alta, visited over the week end with Miss M. Wood.

Mr. Matchmous visited his home at Strome over the week end.

Miss Aileen Allen and Gwen Firth left for Edmonton to attend the Fall term at Alberta College.

Mrs. Bertha Seale and daughter Miriam spent the week end in Edmonton visiting Mrs. Bert Calvert.

Mr. George McFadzean who had charge of the drug store while Mr. Beirnes was on his vacation, left for his home at Stettler on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Green motored to Viking for the week end.

Miss Myrtle Bethel who has been visiting her mother returned to Sedgewick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McHeffey returned to Edmonton Sunday after visiting at the McHeffey home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Ferguson returned from Banff last week. They left again on Friday for the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold and daughter, Mrs. Armstrong, returned this week from a vacation trip spent at Banff.

John Swift left for Camrose this week where he will take grade 12.

Mr and Mrs. Doc Morrison were Tofield visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Kendall and children of Edmonton were visitors at the H. Kendall home here last week.

Mrs. MacCowan and son Clarence left for Calgary on Saturday after visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Beirnes senior, left for a visit to the Pacific coast on Friday of last week.

The Misses Edythe Barden and Margaret Whyte left this week to train as nurses in Edmonton hospitals.

SCHOOL RE-OPENED MONDAY LAST

With the holidays now but a memory, the Tofield schools re-opened on Monday this week. Without fuss, books under arms, students entered school and in a few hours the regular routine of school work was under way. With the exception of Mr. Broughton, who was appointed principal at Bardo the staff is the same as last year.

STERLING SAMUEL STALTER DIES

A sad occurrence occurred in the Bardo district on Tuesday, when Sterling Samuel Stalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stalter of that district succumbed from a complication of diptheria and pneumonia, at the early age of 21 years. The funeral which was quietly observed was held the same day, interment taking place in the Salem Mennonite cemetery. J. E. Stinson was the funeral director.

Lindbrook Community Club

Editor's note: The following report of the meeting of the L.C.C. was sent in by Mrs W. L. Gill in the absence of the regular reporter, Mrs. W. Hooper.

The monthly meeting of the L.C.C. was held at the home of Mrs Aage Jensen on Wednesday, Aug. 26th. Twenty two members were present, also five guests being, Mrs. W. Lancaster, Miss Adele Gill, Mrs. G. Burland, Mrs J. Bracegirdle, Mrs. G. Mackenzie. As usual the members opened the meeting with the club song, after which business was soon attended to. Members answered the roll call with favorite recipes.

A letter of thanks was read, received from Mr Frank Gould on behalf of the club donating a plant to his wife whilst in the hospital recently.

Thanks were also received from Mrs. Foreman for the little remembrance given her whilst recuperating from her recent accident.

The next meeting, Ladies, will be held at the home of Mrs. John Pruden. Roll call to be answered by Helpful hints. Mrs. Evans finished up the business by reading a poem well chosen for the occasion. A delightful luncheon was served after which members visited till home time.

"SPORT" PASSES IN HIS CHECK

"Sport" the dog owned by the Clutterham family and familiar to every resident of town and many in the district, passed in his checks on Wednesday of this week. About twelve years ago a hobo travelling on a freight train brought Sport to town, and with canine sagacity, he knew a good place when he saw it, and refused to ride the freights anymore. Still using canine sagacity, he chose the Clutterham home for a domicile and the choice once made he remained faithful to the end. He He soon became a familiar figure around the post office and was accepted almost as a part of the institution. Around this time the Worton family had a dog also, Snap, and for some reason unknown to mortals, Snap and Sport became inveterate enemies, staging a fierce battle whenever they met and keeping their owners on the verge of hysterics. Many a time have they been separated only to resume the feud at the first opportunity. Both owners have been bitten separating them and on one occasion Constable Carr, who never lacked for nerve, waded in and separated them by booting one dog one way and the other dog the other way. On one occasion, just after the Mercury had been taken to the Post Office, Sport gave them a sniff and started to growl and fuss, but it was not displeasure at the Mercury, but the scent of Snap that raised his ire. How the feud would have ended, we do not know but Snap met an untimely end by being shot, leaving Sport no doubt to mourn the loss of a worthy adversary. Now Sport has gone and quite likely in the heaven exclusively provided for faithful dogs, they will talk over the excitement they caused on Tofield main street.

Every dog owner has a favorite story about his dog, we could recount several about Snap, but one will suffice. One very cold January afternoon just before dark, we were in the yard and watched Snap perform what we considered a smart piece of work. There was a stray cypress cat around the alley, homeless, and judging by its cries very cold, the temperature was away below zero. Snap could always obtain admission to the house by scratching on the door, and somehow sensing the cat was cold he gently nudged it towards the back outside stairs. Then step by step, the cat rather reluctant to go, he nudged it up the stairs to the door which he scratched to be let in. When the door was opened he pushed tabby in and looked up and wagged his tail.

Dogs come and go and while Sport and Snap are gone, the Rovers, Dukes, Neros and Tarzans are with us still.

1935-6 High School Results

Name	Units Taken	Passed
Grade Nine		
Appleby, Clifford Thomas	6	1
Bailey, Irene Cynthia	7	7
Baptist, Kenneth Alan	7	6
Beirnes, Donald Wood	6	6
Nahrebeski, Mary	6	0
Snell, Mary Teresa	4	4
Snell, Stanley Raymond	6	2
Swift, Walter Arnold	6	1
Swinton, Margaret Audrey	6	2
Thompson, Betty Jean	7	7
Warner, John Charles	6	6
Worton, Leonard Wilfred	6	6
Worton, Charles Richard	6	4
Grade Ten		
Dodds, Zelda Rosemary	7	6
Harrison, Allan Henry	7	7
Johnson, Ella May	5	3
Nahrebeski, Edward Mac	6	6
Peterson, Jacob Othaline	6	2
Robinson, Edith Grace	6	5
Snell, Lucille Catherine	5	2
Swinton, Phyllis Ruth	6	3
Swinton, William Alan	6	5
Weatherill, Gladys	6	5
Wilson, Cleo	7	7
Grade Eleven		
Edwards, Donald Stanley	6	6
Hoover, Olwen Minota	7	5
Jacobs, Goldie Bell	6	2
Kallal, Paul Vincent	6	6
Letourneau, Darcy	7	[illegible]
Lindsay, Edna May	4	4
McAllister James Edwin	7	4
McClymont, Harris Alan	7	5
Munro, Harry Kenneth	3	0
Smith, Donald Gordon	6	6
Snell, Joseph Stanley	5	2
Swift, John Arthur	6	6
Grade Twelve		
Baptist, Beatrice Marion	4	1
Ferguson, Marjorie Alberta	5	5
MacLeod, Jean Marguerite	6	6
Lefsrud, Margarethe	7	6
Martin, Thomas Raymond	6	6
McCarthy, Betty	2	1
McCauley, William	1	1
Firth, Gwendoline	2	2
McClymont, John Robert	6	4
Taylor, Ella	3	3
Wilson, Lois	6	6
Total Units written		283
Total Units passed		213
Percentage		75.3

O P THOMAS,
Principal Tofield High School

Mrs. Dunlap and daughter of California, sister of Mr. M. C. Hammond is visiting at the Hammond home here.

Special Low Prices on Meats

Front Quarter Beef, per lb.	6c
Home Cured Bacon, per lb.	25c
Hamburger Steak, 3 lbs.	25c

THESE ARE CASH PRICES

I will pay you Cash for your chickens, 1c less than Edmonton price.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

Woods' Stylewear

WORK PANTS — SHIRTS — WINDBREAKERS
Full Size, Good Material, Well Made

RED OR WHITE BACK 8 OZ. DENIM PANTS— Have swing pockets,	$1.50
WORK PANTS— Hard wearing, wind proof, in brown or gray fine stripe,	$2.25
Gray Whipcord Pants, per pair	$1.85
STYLEWEAR WORKSHIRTS— All coat style with two pockets, cotton flannel,	$1.25
ZIPPER FRONT SHIRTS— Made in dark shades of doe-skin,	$1.65
MACKINAW JACKETS— full zipper,	$5.50
MELTON JACKETS— full zipper,	$4.90

E. W. ROGERS

Threshing Needs

BUNDLE FORKS, each	95c
TRACTOR PAILS, each	$1.40
TRACTOR FUNNELS, each	95c.
BARREL FAUCETS, each	$1.05
PUMP HOSE, ¾ inch, per foot,	18c
LACE-LEATHER, per lb.	$2.10
KITCHEN CHAIRS, UNPAINTED, each	$1.50
COMPLETE BED UNIT,	$20.50

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Fresh Fruits

Now in Season
HYSLOP CRABS—ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS—PEACHES— FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS—WEALTHY APPLES

RED ARROW BISCUITS— Dollar box	40c
PORK AND BEANS— 16 oz.	10c
SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE— 2 tins for	25c
BLOCK SALT block,	90c

Central Co-op Store

Harvest Specials

CHOICE DATES— Monogram, 2 lb.	20c
CORN BEEF— Helmet, 1 lb.	15c
CHOCOLATE, cooking Lowneys, ½ lb.	20c
COCOA— Cowans, 1 lb.	27c
PEANUT BUTTER— qt. sealer,	40c
BREAKFAST FOOD— Breakfast food	5c.
Rolled wheat 5 lb.	25c

FRESH FRUITS

HARDWARE

JOBB and Co.

Before taking that trip, insure your car against public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft. Telephone or write me and will give you full particulars.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

The Hum of the Binder
The Roar of the Tractor

Each year, as the daylight hours noticeably become shorter, and we realize another summer is on the wane—a chorus is heard throughout the land. Not musical, as we understand the music of men; not even nature's music of wind, trees and water, but a chorus of frenzied activity

Ripened grain has been cut and stooked, and men, to procure the golden kernels have come with huge machines that do not permit defeat.

With a roar that is welcomed by those who know it best, the tractor driving the separator starts up a song from within the separator's vitals—a battle song which shrieks of victory. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh, from early morning until evening. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh, and the golden grain comes down the spout adding its particular note to the crescendo of noises. The time of hustle and hard work, but withal a pleasant time—the time of reward.

There is another noise with which we are familiar, we, in the Mercury Office, hear it frequently. Not once each year, but once each week—the noise of the printing press.

Not the roar of the city daily press of course, but if you feel inclined to call it so, the pleasant song of a country print shop. A song that sings of events, local events, personal events. Singing bards of long ago were never so prolific of thought, the songs of marching armies were never so numerous as the items published.

Two dollars a year, the old press sings, Re-new promptly, renew promptly, re-new promptly.

Yes! September brings a western chorus. A chorus of noises on the farm, while each Thursday brings its own particular noise to the Mercury Office. Can we, dare we, hope that both noises will be harmoniously blended, which simply expressed means that each and every Mercury subscriber will pay his or her subscription this Fall.

We thank you.

THE MERCURY

Marketing of Canada's Grain

By A. E. DARBY, Secretary, Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The articles here reproduced formed part of a review of the machinery of grain marketing in Canada, presented to the Special Committee of the House of Commons on the Marketing of Wheat and Other Grains on April 21, 1936, on behalf of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange by its secretary, A. E. Darby.

Article Seven

This article deals with the grain futures market provided by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the value of the system of "hedging" grain purchases and sales.

Perhaps the most important and valuable service of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, or of any similar institution, is that of providing the facilities for futures trading. Under the bylaws of the exchange, contracts may be made by members for the purchase and sale of grain for delivery in the future in certain specified months. Thus contracts can be made contemplating the delivery of grain in May, July, October, November and December. The contracts call primarily for the delivery of wheat of the grade of No. 1 Northern in store at Fort William or Port Arthur in units of one thousand bushels. But it is permissible also to make delivery on the contracts in the grades of No. 1 hard, 2 Northern, 3 Northern, 4 Northern, 1 C.W. Garnet and 2 C.W. Garnet under discount of fixed amounts per bushel according to the grade delivered. No. 1 Hard is deliverable without discount, 2 Northern is deliverable at 3 cents discount, 3 Northern at 8 cents discount, 4 Northern at 12 cents discount, 1 C.W. Garnet at 3 cents discount and 2 C.W. Garnet at 8 cents discount. These grades are called the contract grades, and delivery on a futures contract must be made in one of them. Delivery is made through the Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange Clearing Association. The trading carried on between members is cleared through this Association.

Trading in grain for future delivery in the months mentioned is authorized as necessity and convenience dictate by the Council of the Exchange and the quotations of the prices at which they trade are continuously posted thereafter until the last trading day of the month specified.

On the floor of the Exchange are two trading places or pits, one devoted to coarse grains—oats, rye, barley and flax—and one to wheat. The transactions in these pits are all sales and purchases of grain for future delivery. In the wheat pit for example, members buy or sell some stated quantity of October wheat, or December wheat, or May wheat, and as the prices change, records of the changes are posted on the quotations board placed above the pit in full view of all the traders.

This constitutes the futures market, and it is this futures market which enables the indispensable operation known as hedging to be performed.

The ability of grain traders to buy and sell grain for future delivery lends stability to grain prices by discounting those changing factors in the supply of, and the demand for grain which otherwise would cause violent and disturbing fluctuations in the current prices. Traders endeavor to foresee the probable course of prices and to anticipate the potential scarcity or plenty in supply, or of apathy or urgency in demand. So long, in fact, as there is a broad market for grain futures operating with the least possible restraint or interference the fluctuations in price great as they may seem on occasion, will always be considerably less than they would be were no such market in existence. This conclusion received its most recent and perhaps its most authoritative confirmation in the report of the Royal Commission under the chairmanship of Sir Josiah Stamp which inquired in 1931 into the workings of the futures trading system.

The process known as hedging has been recognized by numerous royal commissions and practically all authorities on economics as indispensable in any sound and economical system of grain marketing.

Hedging consists in selling for future delivery quantities of grain equal to the cash purchases of the trader or in buying for delivery in the future of quantities equal to that presently sold by the exporter, miller or processor. Fluctuations in price downward would cause the buyer of grain loss when he came to sell at a later date. Since the futures which he has sold as a hedge has also declined in price it can be bought in at a profit. The loss on the one transaction is offset by the gain on the other.

A miller, having sold grain in the form of flour for delivery at a future time, hedges his sale by buying futures. If the price of the grain he requires to fill his order rises he would incur a loss. But the price of the futures has risen also and the sale of that will compensate for the loss incurred on his flour sale.

Hedging is price insurance and removes in large degree the speculative character which would, without it, belong to every purchase and sale of the actual commodity. The risk of loss arising from inevitable price changes would undoubtedly have to be allowed for in determining the prices grain dealers could pay the growers and would render the financing of the whole trade more precarious and costly.

The existence of the futures market and its use for hedging purposes undoubtedly result in increasing the price received by the producer and in maintaining the market for cash or spot grain on a more stable basis.

It is commonly overlooked in discussions of the subject that hedging involves the buying of grain futures as well as the selling of them. It is reasonable to assume that, if the quantity of grain purchased in the primary markets, was exactly equal day by day to the quantity absorbed by the consuming markets, the selling hedges and the buying hedges would exactly balance. Unfortunately, the current or flow of grain into the markets can seldom or never be exactly equal to the current or flow of grain out of them into actual consumption. The element of risk is never entirely absent and this risk must be borne by someone.

Risk is inseparable from human existence and human activities. Risks arising from accident, fire, storm and earthquake, and many other causes of death and destruction, are insured. The form of price insurance embodied in futures trading is as useful and as legitimate as other forms of insurance and it has been developed to meet the needs of the case just as certainly as the other forms of insurance which escape criticism.

The End

VETERANS MAKE PRESENTATION TO RAILWAY

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 27th.—A gray haired veteran of the steel highway, face lined by long years spent in a locomotive cab, but once a youthful fireman who rode his engine into Ottawa on that historic day of Confederation in 1867, was typical of approximately 300 Canadian National Railways veterans who gathered this afternoon in the Oak Room of the Union station to signalize the anniversary of their railway entering upon its second century of service to the public.

Inscribed with the names of more than 6,000 men and women on the pension lists of the System, veterans presented to the Canadian National Railways a Loyalty Roll, encased in a walnut chest, suitably engraved, and surmounted by a silver working model of a modern, mammoth passenger engine, made itself by a veteran who has 52 years of active service to his credit. Supported enthusiastically by every veteran in the Canadian National Railways and its lines in the United States, the memorial was truly international in character and wrote a page in railway history which, for loyalty and uniqueness in nature, has never been duplicated before.

The presentation address was beautifully decorated in colors and depicted the growth of land transportation from the days of the stage coach to the present titan of the rails, the streamlined "6400". Each district of the vast National System was represented pictorially, Quebec by the little "Dorchester", which a century ago inaugurated the railway epoch in Canada, the Maritimes by their pioneer locomotives, the "Albion", Ontario by the "Lady Elgin" of 1853, and the United States lines by the motive power of 1870, Western Canada by the prairies type of 1900, and the entire system united by No. 6400.

The address read: "We, the veterans of the Canadian National Railways and associated companies, desire to give expression to the goodwill which we bear to the railroad and its staff. As it enters upon its second century of service to the public, the Canadian National carries with it the sincere good wishes of the great army of veterans—more than 6,000 men and women—who have completed their years of active railroad service but whose hearts remain loyal to their railway. To our nation-wide transportation system and to the 80,000 men and women employed upon it, we pledge our loyalty and support, confident that the years ahead will bring to the enterprise full measure of success. Six thousand two hundred and seventy names are inscribed on the accompanying roll of Canadian National veterans."

T. Muirhead, President of the Canadian National Veterans' Association, Toronto district No. 1, who presided, read a letter of regret from S. J. Hungerford, President of the National System, who, owing to a recent family bereavement, was unable to be present. Mr. Hungerford wrote in part:—

"We have learned with a great deal of pleasure of the action which the veterans of the Canadian National System have taken to mark the inauguration, 100 years ago, of railway service in Canada and the form which the expression of good will is taking is a happy one. The railway will feel honored in accepting the loyalty roll." The presentation to the railway was made by A. J. Shapter, of Montreal, who made the locomotive model decorating the chest. He drew attention to the engraved plates, one of which read, "Greetings from 6,000 C.N.R. veterans to their railway" and another inscribed with "Canadian National Enters Second Century of Service." He voiced the sentiments of all present when he declared that "My memory and that of many of us present goes back to the days of the small wood burning locomotives and we are proud to have been actively associated with the work of supplying this System with what is undoubtedly the finest motive power to be found on any railroad in the world."

High tribute to the spirit which prompted the great army of veterans in making this striking demonstration of their affection for the road was voiced by E. P. Mallory, Assistant to the President, speaking in behalf of Mr. Hungerford. "This loyalty needs no such symbol or token," he said, "It has been expressed in a multitude of ways during past years. It has been shown by the work which veteran employees have continued to perform for their company, as its champions and as the supporters of its cause.

"Every business and industry, taking stock of its assets, places a high value upon that something known as good will. I say to you there can be no finer asset of any industry than the continued good will of the men and women who have given years of their life and worked faithfully to make that industry a success. Having completed their years of service, our veterans have not lost interest, but they continue to be members of that great family of workers who go to make up the organization of the Canadian National Railways and Associated Companies.

"We are proud that we have on this System an all-embracing contributory pensions plan, one which ensures that every employee of a certain number of years standing, who has taken advantage of the pension-building facilities afforded, is provided for in the latter years of his life. That is an important feature in the conduct of any industry and it is one which will have a tremendous bearing upon the future comforts of those who, in later years, will join you, their active service completed and proud to be known as Veterans of the Canadian National."

Brief addresses of appreciation were also given by W. A. Kingsland, vice-president of the central region, J. B. McLaren, comptroller, Montreal, J. P. McTaggart, general superintendent, Canadian National Telegraphs, W. E. Norman, general superintendent, Canadian National Express, F. J. Bailor, regional treasurer, J. P. Aichison, regional auditor, H. C. Bourlier, general passenger agent, F. R. Porter, foreign freight agent and F. Ferguson, assistant superintendent of pensions and relief, Montreal, W. G. Graham, general chairman, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, spoke in behalf of the employees of the road, while the veteran officers were represented by C. R. Moore, formerly general superintendent of transportation and J. C. Garden, formerly general superintendent of motive power and car equipment.

A roll call of the various delegations of veterans present showed large numbers from Port Huron, Sarnia, Portland, Me., Hamilton, London, Stratford, Montreal, Belleville, Brockville, Palmerston and Lindsay, while numerous towns and cities from long distances were represented by a member of the Association Executive. Some hundreds of telegrams covering every division on the System were either read by the chairman or were on display on the wall of the room.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. Muirhead announced that the Loyalty Roll and its cabinet would be placed in the Canadian National Railways display at the Canadian National Exhibition and subsequently would be shown in various towns and cities throughout the Dominion.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

A BUSY WEEK—

ONE MUST congratulate the present Alberta government on knowing what it wants and how to get it. In just one week the legislature met and passed bills, quite a number of them, radical in nature, far reaching in importance and cosmopolitan enough to touch the lives of all Albertans. One must assume that the legislators working as hard as they did had only the welfare of the people of this province at heart, consequently any comment upon the bills, certainly adverse comment, would be both uncharitable and futile.

The bill designed to implement Social Credit, or perhaps it would be more correct to say Alberta Credit, is an entirely new departure in the way of provincial legislation and with the exception of the section requiring registration in order to receive benefits, runs fairly true to pre-election promises. Whether the bill will work as well as social credit enthusiasts believe it will, only time will tell. Certainly the payment of the first dividend will be heralded with glee and if the present provincial government, can make "two dollars grow where only one grew before," a good many of the doubting Thomas' will have to eat humble pie. Undoubtedly the present government still enjoys the confidence of a large section of the people and it will be extremely interesting to watch the effect of the social credit legislation when it actually is working.

DEBTS LEGISLATION—

THE DEBTS legislation concerning municipal debts is of particular interest to the Town of Tofield. For many years the town has been paying six per cent interest on a large debenture indebtedness. Delegations have waited upon and conferences have been held in the past with the Finance Board in Edmonton, and it is not until quite recently that there were even signs that an adjustment embodying a reduction would be made. Quite recently there were definite signs that an adjustment might be made which would result in a reduction of both principal and interest payable by the town. However, the new legislation makes it impossible for bond holders to collect more than three per cent on debenture indebtedness, which to the town of Tofield means a saving of between two and three thousand dollars a year. However, the act does not come into effect until it is proclaimed by an order in council and it is quite possible that as far as the Tofield debenture debt is concerned plans already under way will be brought to a completion. The act is really a visible sign to municipal bond holders, that where an adjustment is wise and necessary, they should view the plight of the municipality sympathetically. While undoubtedly it will not find favor with municipal bond holders, it is not nearly so drastic as it appears. All through the depression six per cent interest, together with a portion of the principal has been paid by this town, the money being obtained from people, many of whom have suffered severe financial reverses. We do not subscribe to a slack system of financing, but there are times when a review and adjustment of debts are necessary and it is the duty of the creditor as well as that of the debtor to realize this. This applies more to interest than to principal.

The act dealing with private debts will, we imagine be largely viewed in the light of its effect upon an individual's private fortunes. Undoubtedly the debt harrassed farmer or home owner is given a respite to re-arrange his or her fortunes. The general effect of the legislation will probably be beneficial to those living in Alberta though with such a sweeping order there will likely be individual cases of hardship. There are times when a creditor is in a worse plight than a debtor.

One phase of such legislation that should not be overlooked is the general outlook towards debt on the part of the people. Legitimate debt is an obligation to pay, and if that obligation be treated lightly by a whole people, little good is likely to come from it.

THE HOE—THE FORERUNNER OF DIVIDENDS—

IT IS something of a relief to get away from matters concerning government and politics and become interested in matters equally important, if not quite so spectacular. It has been our privilege during the past two weeks to visit two farms in this district where genuine progress has been made towards the growing of fruit. The first one visited was on Sunday evening of last week and we were pleased to inspect (inspect doesn't seem quite the right word but we will let it go) an orchard of no small dimensions. To a large extent this one is in the making as while there were quite a few bearing plants and bushes, notably raspberries, sand cherries and strawberries, there were crab apple trees and plum trees that had not reached the bearing stage. In a fresh plantation where the land was as mellow and free from weeds as land could possibly be, rows upon rows of raspberry bushes were planted, and providing nothing happens to them, will be bearing in a year or two years. One patch of garden soil caught our eye. About an acre and a half,

(Continued on back page)

WEAR AND TEAR

Study thou the Dominion of Thyself, and quiet thine own Commotions.

Sir Thomas Browne.

Health and Life Enemy No. One for the whole world may be hard to designate, but the wise detectives who follow endless clues through the masses of modern living have no doubt that the one Chief-suspect or Runner-up for the title, is—have you guessed it?—FATIGUE. Fatigue! that common-place, every-day, matter-of-fact thing to be found along all mean streets and in all high houses, in human groups of all kinds. Yes, and surely the more common-place and every-day, the worse. I don't know if fatigue is even classed as a disease, though, if not, a many syllabled Greek name could easily be found for it. But, whether disease or not, there can be no doubt that it is a prime Preparer for Disease, and a constant complicator of diseases, especially in the wearing-out half of life.

More than half a century ago, a wise physician, who could write a poem or a novel almost as easily as a prescription, Dr. Weir Mitchell, wrote a warning booklet on "Wear and Tear". Wear is the natural and legitimate effect of lawful and right uses of brain and body, or machine. Tear is hard, wrong uses of body, brain, or machine, such as using a chisel for a screw-driver or a pen-knife for a gimlet. Wear is forty horsepower work for a fifty horse-power engine, always a margin on the right side. Tear is sixty horse power work for a fifty horsepower engine, always a margin on the wrong side, piling up with compound interest toward catastrophe. Wear is a full-powered, smoothly oiled, promptly repaired, wisely engineered machine; tear is a scantily-powered, spasmodically-oiled, seldom repaired, carelessly-engineered machine, likely enough with grit and dirt in its bearings. In the long run the man who knows his weakness will beat out the man who doesn't know his strength; the wise and persevering tortoise wins from the fleet but erratic hare. Know Thyself, are wise words.

Many wears and some tears are easily seen and estimated, but some are deeply hidden and defy the ergometer. Another wise physician of an earlier day than Weir Mitchell, better known by his pen than his lancet, though handy with both, Oliver Wendell Holmes, warns that it is safer to tire a muscle or even bleed a vein than to tap a nerve. If he had lived in this day he might have warned us not to run on our batteries. We have invented the word "nerve-racking", and have evolved plenty of uses for it. It is remarkable the loads muscle power can bear if there are no nervous frictions sapping and wearing unseen.

Relations with people give all the best of the joys of life, though some voluntary Crusoes and hermits run away from them, but they supply most of the frictions of life also. People—even most excellent people, wise people, charming people, gentle people,—can get on nerves. Living too closely and constantly even with the world's very best, even with the world's best children, may leave us without the quietness, the silences, the rest places the retreats within ourselves that we must have for health of body and soul. These things can be, even in ample homes. How life can be lived, or even existence existed, by half a dozen bodies and souls shut up in a squalid room or two, with all the inevitable noise and jar and ugliness, and all the lacks of quiet and aloneness and beauty, can any of us even imagine who are fortunate to live in more spacious ways? Even the prisoners of the law have each his separate cell. Muscles can wear down to extreme tiredness, but while the nerve batteries have still some reserve we are not absolutely "done". In one of Nelson's battles, when the fleet drew off to refit, a burly sailor found himself so exhausted that he could not raise his handspike to the level of his shoulder. But when the attack again was sounded, and they closed in, he could run out one side of a heavy gun like a giant, against two or three men on the other side. His batteries had not gone flat.

Away beyond muscles, nerves wear down to sheer exhaustion, and then we have spent far beyond wisdom or safety; it may be all we have. There are times when a quiet hour alone will be hungered for more than food, and bring more refreshment to body and soul. Work is good, but overwork is not. Play is good, but over-play is not. Fatigue cripples and kills.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD

The following bulletin, dated August 17th, has been received from the Canadian Wheat Board:

"The Board requests all elevator companies to advise their agents of the Board's position on the following matters:

Result of the Board's Operation in Connection with 1935 Deliveries

The board's holdings of 1935 crop are nearly all disposed of and while the final results are not yet definite to be any possibility of a further payment on account of 1935 wheat delivered to the Board. This position results from the fact that during the greater part of the past crop year the market price was below the Board's fixed price

1935 Producer's Certificates

These certificates are clearly marked 'for surrender to the Board when required.' The Board has not called for these Certificates, and producers should retain them in their possession. Under no circumstances should these Certificates be forwarded to the Board."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
[illegible]

Reduced Fares
FOR
Labor Day
between all points in Canada
Single Fare and One-Third for Round Trip
GOING: FRIDAY, SEPT. 4th to 2.00 p.m. MONDAY, SEPT. 7th.
Returning: Leave destination not later than midnight, Sept. 8th
Full particulars from any agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

WIT And WISDOM

There or Thereabouts

"How old should you say she is?"
"Oh, somewhere in the middle flirties!"

That Was Enough

Would-be Employer—"Have you any references?"
Would-be Employee—"Sure, here's the letter: 'To whom it may concern, John Jones worked for us one week, and we're satisfied.'"

Signs and Portents

Johnny—"We're going to move soon."
Tommy—"How do you know?"
Johnny—"I broke one of our windows and muvver never said a word."

Last Hope

"Where's the cashier?"
"Gone to the races."
"Gone to the races in business hours?"
"Yes sir, it's his last chance of making the books balance."

Still, His Friend

"My wife ran away with my best friend."
"Was he good-looking?"
"I don't know. Never met the fellow."

NOW A NEW BIGGER BAR
MORE SOAP AT NO EXTRA COST
The new Sunlight Soap is the same pure, quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the washday burden of millions of housewives . . . the only soap with a $5,000 guarantee of purity . . . easy on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.
Now a bigger bar in a single carton. The 4 small bars in one carton will no longer be obtainable
A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED

New Low Fares
Effective June 1st, 1936
FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON
One Way $1.05 Return $1.90 Week End $1.35
SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E. FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN
Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN OFFER
AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE
Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.
Select any 3 of these famous Magazines
and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.
$3.00
☐ Current Thought..1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review...1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly ......1 yr.
☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1 yr.
Our Guarantee to You!
This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.
MAIL COUPON TODAY
Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $............ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
STREET OR R.F.D. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

Current Thought
PICTORIAL REVIEW
CANADIAN
National
CANADIAN HORTICULTURE

(Continued from page three)

it had been summerfallowed for two years and was absolutely black. We doubt if a better garden spot could be found anywhere. After having scratched in a combination of worn out soil and gumbo for several years, this spot to us was good to look upon. While there we tasted sand cherries, raspberries, strawberries and saw beans that as regards size must have got their inspiration from the giant in Jack the Beanstalk fable. Oregon pole beans they called them and there were plenty of good fat bean pods almost a foot long.

On Wednesday of this week we had the pleasure of tasting plums taken directly off the tree, of fair size, ripe and juicy. As regards sweetness and flavor it is quite true to say that never have we tasted better, regardless of where they were grown. This was in a Tofield farm garden where strawberries, raspberries, currants, cherries and corn, besides all the regular Alberta vegetables were or had been growing. We mentioned corn, not so much because it is unusual to grow corn in this district, but because the lady who showed us around broke off an ear of one variety of sweet corn that for sheer size was larger than anything we had seen before. But the plums were the tid-bit of the garden, with a nice cherry a close second. Besides supplying the table for ten at each meal, this garden has supplied material for 500 quarts of various fruits and vegetables for winter use. In a recent issue of "The Saturday Evening Post", an American magazine with over two million a week circulation, there was an old-time farm scene under which read, "When down on the farm meant barrels of potatoes in the cellar, hams and bacon in the smoke house and a net to keep the flies from Dobbin's skin." We here in Alberta can go one better, if it be possible, by saying "Down on the farm means 500 quarts of fruit and vegetables in the cellar." At the first farm we visited, the owner had ingeniously rigged up a motor cultivator, using a motor cycle engine and an assortment of wheels and gadgets gathered from here, thither and yon. Remembering this, we asked the lady at the second farm we visited how the garden was cultivated, and she replied "Oh, mostly with a hoe." It is a pretty good hoe that pays dividends to the tune of 500 quarts of fruits and vegetables. In fact when you come to think about it, as a dividend producer a garden hoe is a hard thing to beat.

REGISTRATION PROCEEDING

Registration and signing of the covenants with the Alberta government will continue until the end of September. Enquiry at the office in Tofield where the registration forms are available elicitated the information that at this point some 400 individuals registered.

This sounds Familiar

Guide—"This castle has stood for 600 years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing replaced."

Visitor—"Um, they must have the same landlord we have."

NEED AGGRESSIVE SELLING POLICY

A more aggressive sales and [illegible] policy for Canadian products in the British market is essential if Canada is to take advantage of her opportunities there, and keep abreast with other Dominions in the search for increased sales, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, [illegible] as a result of his tour of the United Kingdom. Mr. Gardiner spent [illegible] weeks on a mission which had a main object to see whether, by agreements or agreements, it was possible to increase our shipments of agricultural products to the United Kingdom.

The Minister came back with specific proposals which will be discussed with his colleagues. If [illegible] are adopted it will mean a considerable enlargement of Canada's [illegible] staff in Britain at present which, in the opinion of the Minister, is not large enough to carry on the kind of aggressive advertising and interest [illegible] which should be going on.

Not only is there a need for more and better advertising, but the department here, and the producers of Canada, should be kept more continuously and intimately informed about the peculiar needs and desires of the British buying public.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science Churches next Sunday, the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Man." The following is one of the Scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson-sermon: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Genesis 1:26,27). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows (page 94): "Man reflects infinite Life and Love. The nature of man, thus understood, includes all that is implied by the terms 'image' and 'likeness' as used in Scripture."

Daughter of a Philanthropist

A young American woman wanted to be presented at court. The high officials having inquired into her social standing at home, objected. It was explained to her that the honour of a state reception could scarcely be allowed to the daughter of a [illegible].

The young woman cabled home [illegible] her father the situation.

She received the following reply:

"Can't call it selling. Practically giving them away. See advertisement."

That solved the difficulty. She was presented as the daughter of an "eminent philanthrouist."

FAREWELL PARTY

On Friday evening last, the Curling rink was the scene of a farewell party held in honor of the Misses Margaret Whyte and Edythe Barden, both of whom were leaving Tofield to train in Edmonton hospitals. Dancing was the order of the evening, the Tofield Rangers supplying the music. The hall was well filled with the Tofield and district young people, all of whom wished Edythe and Margaret the best of luck in their new venture. After lunch Jean McLeod, in her own inimitable manner, presented the girls with small tokens of friendship. Both girls responded, thanking their friends and expressing their appreciation for the party and gifts.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Edith Davies was the hostess at a tea held in honor of Edythe Barden and Margaret Whyte. Bridge was supplied for those who cared to play and others enjoyed a social afternoon. A delicious lunch was served.

A large number of guests responded to an "at home" at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wallis on Wednesday afternoon. Tea and refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon was spent. The occasion was Rev. and Mrs. Wallis' first anniversary.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong (Shortened)

Evensong will be followed by service of song, when anthems and solos will be sung by the choir and favorite hymns by all.

Thursday, Sept. 10th

8:00 p.m.—Confirmation Service.

The Rt. Rev. Bp. A. E. Burgett will preach at the service.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.

Lakeshore—
2 30 p.m.—Worship.

Tofield —
11·00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allen.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

MORE POWER
This tire gives you higher average speeds in field or on open road.
SELF CLEANING
The only tire that actually cleans itself as it revolves.
TRACTION FORWARD & BACKWARD
Truck, tractor, or grader does more and better work.
GET THROUGH
..slippery mud deep snow
GOODYEAR

The new Goodyear Lug Tire for trucks (above) bites into soft going with a caterpillar action — gives traction forward and backward — cleans itself automatically—pulls you through. Yet it is fast, smooth and quiet on pavements. The tread is tough and long wearing.

The new Goodyear Studded Tire (left) is designed for cars that must face the mud-holes of unimproved roads, the hazards of cross-the-field driving, and deep winter snowdrifts. Come in and see this tire. Tried and proven on gumbo roads and through deep snow. It is the same low price as the Goodyear All-Weather Tread.

Early Fall Requirements

MONARCH WINDBREAKERS & JACKETS—
Girls' Doeskin, scarlet, navy or copen. A smart model with contrasting stripe, ages 6-12, ... $1.65; 14-20, ... $1.95
Boys' heavy Doeskin, navy with colored stripes, all sizes 8-18 years, ... $1.95
Black Melton with zipper fastener, 14-20, $4.25
Navy Pure wool mackinaw, belt and trim in scarlet, zipper front, Misses sizes 12-14 years, ... $4.50; 16-20 years, ... $4.95
Ladies' plaid Mackinaw sport jacket, sizes 16-20, ... $4.95

NEW SHOES FOR WOMEN—GROWING GIRLS
Gunmetal Oxfords, pliable sole, low heel $2.25
Brown or black Oxfords, military heel.. $2.25
Black calf shawl ties, military heel, ... $3.35
Mahogany suede ties, low cuban heel, .. $3.35
Black calf fancy buckle pump, cuban heel $2.95
Black calf fancy tie suede trim cuban heel $3.15
Brown or black kid ties, recede last, cuban heel, ... $2.95

"CONQUEROR" BRAND BOYS' OVERALLS—
Blue denim bibs, double knees, 4-8, ... 89c
9-12 years, ... $1.10; 13-16 years $1.19
Blue denim combinations, double knees, 4-6 yrs., $1.50; 7-9 yrs. $1.60; 10-16 yrs. $1.75
Snobak 8 oz. Blue denim pants, rivetted pockets, 7-10 $1.19; 11-16 $1.35; 17-18 $1.50
Black drill sport pant, zipper pocket, 8-10 years, ... $1.50; 12-16 years, ... $1.75
Young mens sizes, 32-34 waist, ... $1.95

WOMEN'S OVERSIZE ANGELSKIN SLIPS—
A boon to larger women, white only, ... 89c

WOMEN'S CELANESE BLOUSES—
New styles, white, eggshell, sky, maize, sizes 32-42, ... $1.00

SMART NEW NECKWEAR STYLES—
Silk crepe, satin or angelskin, ... 39c

MISSES PRINTED MORNING FROCKS—
Smart designs, organdy trimmed collars, 89c

E. W. ROGERS

You'll want to TRAVEL this Summer—Plan Now!

NEW and LOWER Summer Fares

★ PACIFIC COAST
ALL RAIL or VIA PRINCE RUPERT and BOAT
Visit Vancouver's Golden Jubilee

★ EASTERN CANADA
ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES

LOWER FARES on Sale June 1st to Aug. 31st
Return Limit Sept. 30th
Choice of COACH, TOURIST and STANDARD Classes

ALSO: *Low Fares with Longer Return Limit Now on Sale*

Visit... JASPER
Attractive fares with return limits 21 days or Oct. 31st

and... ALASKA
Wonderful 9 and 11-Day Cruises from Vancouver

ALSO SHORTER CRUISES FROM VANCOUVER

Your local agent will supply you with full particulars and help plan your trip

Canadian National

For a well-earned thirst

BEER IS BEST

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office.
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE—160 acres, 6 miles north-west of Tofield; 65 acres broken; small buildings; good water; fenced and cross fenced. A good general purpose farm.—$[illegible] cash.—Apply to H. Kendall, Tofield. 30p

FOR SALE—One and a half ton Truck, good condition. Reason for selling, too large for present use. —Apply to G. P. Thompson, Tofield. 30p

SOWS FOR SALE—Bred for early fall pigs.—Apply to M. E. Lawson, Phone 01914, Tofield.

FOR SALE—14 ft. 20th wire weeder. The only implement that pulls the weeds out.— See it at M. C. Hammond's, Tofield.

LOST—One Blue roan heifer, from W. Bellamy's farm near Tofield on Thursday, August 13th. Tips of horns sawed off. Finder please notify Walter Bellamy, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Yorkshire Boar, coming two years. Apply to J. M. McGinnis, phone 415.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. [illegible] Thursday, September 10th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Woods' Stylewear

WORK PANTS — SHIRTS — WINDBREAKERS
Full Size, Good Material, Well Made

RED OR WHITE BACK 8 OZ. DENIM PANTS—
Have swing pockets, ... $1.50

WORK PANTS—
Hard wearing, wind proof, in brown or gray fine stripe, ... $2.25
Gray Whipcord Pants, per pair $1.85

STYLEWEAR WORKSHIRTS—
All coat style with two pockets, cotton flannel, ... $1.25

ZIPPER FRONT SHIRTS—
Made in dark shades of doe-skin, ... $1.65

MACKINAW JACKETS—
full zipper, ... $5.50

MELTON JACKETS—
full zipper, ... $4.90

E. W. ROGERS

Hunting Season Opens September 15th

Check up on your supply of shells NOW!
IMPERIAL LONG RANGE, per box $1.70
MAXUM, per box, ... $1.45
CANUCK, HEAVY LOAD, per box $1.35
METEOR, per box, ... $1.15

Observe the Game Laws
DUCKS, Limit 12 per day; GEESE, Limit 5 per day
—SHOOTING LICENSES FOR SALE—

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Special Low Prices on Meats
Front Quarter Beef, per lb. .... [illegible]c
Home Cured Bacon, per lb. 25c
Hamburger Steak, 3 lbs. 25c
THESE ARE CASH PRICES
I will pay you Cash for your chickens, 1c less than Edmonton price.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

Grain Trade and Minimum Price

The Western Producer in its issue of September 3rd, referring to the decision of the government in regard to the minimum price for wheat and its reception by Western farmers, says:

"To them and to many of those whom they elected it must have come as a cruel disillusionment to find that their government chose TO LISTEN TO AND BE GUIDED BY THE GRAIN TRADE and other reactionary elements in their midst while refusing even to acknowledge the submissions of organized agriculture."

The implication that the grain trade or any section of it has at any time made representations to the Government, or to the Canadian Wheat Board, or has tendered advice to those bodies, relative to the establishment of the minimum price for wheat at 87½ cents per bushel or any other figure, IS ABSOLUTELY FALSE. ....The interests of wheat producers and of the grain trade are identical in regard to grain prices. The prosperity of the grain trade in Canada is bound up with the prosperity of producers. It has no interest in keeping prices down. The figure at which the minimum price should be set is a matter to be decided by the Government having in view the loss which it might be prepared to sustain in the event of a decline in world wheat values. The grain trade has repeatedly stated its belief that producers must be assisted to overcome the adverse conditions resulting from drought and excessively low prices. But it has been opposed to attempts to fix the price at which Canadian grain should be offered in the export markets or to hold Canadian wheat at prices above its relative value in world markets because such attempts must result in (a) loss of markets and diminution of sales, (b) the creation of burdensome surpluses, (c) eventual loss both to producers and taxpayers, and (d) encouragement of uneconomic and high-cost production by our competitors.

In the continuance of the open market for grain and the preservation of every available channel through which Canadian grain can be sold are to be found a guarantee of the best returns to Canadian producers. To maintain such returns is as much the desire and interest of the grain trade as of the producers themselves.

There is room for honest difference of opinion as to what the minimum price should be. But there is no justification for false imputations of motive and act.

Local Line Elevators

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent the week end at Tofield.

Miss Lorett Rees spent the week end at Alberta beach.

Mrs. Pether of Camrose, formerly Miss Mary Easton, visited at the Barden home and other friends on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McLaughlin and Enid were visiting friends here on Monday.

Miss Kathie MacLeod, from Edmonton spent the week end at home here.

Mrs. Nomeland and Miss Hilda Nomeland visited Edmonton over the week end.

Mr. Lee Burnett of Wainwright spent the week end at his home at Tofield.

Mrs. McClaren of Vancouver, relative of the Malcolm family is visiting at the Malcolm home here.

Mrs. Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, left for her home in California by motor on Wednesday.

Mr. (Barney) Kendall of the Tofield Creamery staff returned from his holidays on Wednesday.

Mr. Currie, manager of the local creamery is now on holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Currie will leave on Saturday for a stay at Vermilion.

Alfred Matchmann, Bill Taylor and Adam Hummel visited at Strome on Sunday and Edmonton on Monday.

F. O. Ball of Edmonton was in Tofield on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis were visiting friends in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jevons left on Wednesday by motor for the coast, where he intends to resume his tailoring business.

Born.—On Tuesday, September 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mansbon, a daughter.

Mr. Pat Moen of Vermilion spent Sunday in Tofield.

Mrs. Hamilton of Calgary is visiting Tofield for a few days. Mr. Hamilton is the contractor on the new bank building.

Mrs. Ellis, Jean and Raymond were visitors at the Malcolm home over the week end.

WEDDING

On Thursday, September 10th, at the Holy Trinity Church by the Rev. Wallis, Mr. Russel Edgar Bertrand of Calgary and Miss Lillian Susan Morrell of Provost were united in holy matrimony. Miss Morrel is an old time friend of Rev. Wallis.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

Thirteen candidates were confirmed at Holy Trinity Church on Thursday afternoon, Rt. Rev. Bishop Burgett of Edmonton officiating. Mr. Timms, also of Edmonton acted as Bishop's Chaplain. The church was suitably decorated with flowers for the occasion, the service being an inspiring one.

FAREWELL PRESENTATION

The choir of the Anglican Church assembled at the home of Rev. Wallis on Wednesday evening, the occasion being a farewell gathering in honor of Mr. Blake Clutterham who is leaving on Saturday for California. A pleasant social evening was spent during which Blake was presented with a lovely scarf as a token of the esteem in which he is held. While in California he will undergo treatment for his foot and also take a course in mortician work.

ENGINEERS OF ABASAND ARE IN EDMONTON

After having completed successful test runs of the newly-installed separation plant which "breaks down" tar-sands and washes out crude oil, Fred W. Sage, field superintendent of Abasand Oils, Limited, and J. M. McClave, chief engineer of the plant came to the city Monday from Fort McMurray.

Messrs. Sage and McClave had the plant in operation and gave a demonstration before Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and his party, who visited the development last Friday.

Mr. McClave, chemical engineer who invented the separation process used in the plant, is bound for Denver, on company business.

LAKESHORE

Threshing was well underway in this district until the rain Sunday night put a damper on operations. Some of the crops are yielding very good and others are not so good. R. C. Phillips threshed 96 bushels of wheat from 2 acres. This is an exception though, because the average yield is approximately 20 bushels per acre. The grain is of a good grade this year, grading either No. 1 or 2.

The weatherman has been kind to the gardens in this district. There is an abundance of cucumbers as well as other vine plants such as pumpkins, tomatoes, marrows, etc. Mrs. Graham has a watermelon in her garden that seems to be matured. So far there has been no damaging frosts, but it won't be long now.

Miss E. Baines has been visiting Miss M. Wood.

Miss Ethel Graham is teaching school near Mannville this year.

A number of students from this district are taking grade nine in Tofield. They are Marjorie Ferguson, Margery Murray, Vivian Shaw and Calvin Phillips. Lorene Wood is taking grade nine at Garneau High in Edmonton.

LINDBROOK

Sunday's rain halted the threshing operations around here, which were going on well until the rain came. The returns so far are better than expected.

The meeting of the L.C.C. having been reported and well reported too, we won't need to repeat.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hooper returned from the Coast last week.

School re-opened last week with Miss Y. Phipps of Strome, Alta., as teacher.

Weslake school also reopened with Miss Burns of Edmonton as teacher.

Quite a jolt was received by many on opening their tax notices last week and the general concensus of opinion is that they are too high, and many are asking why the jump? What's it for and where is it going, and lots too would be glad if they knew where its coming from as well. Maybe a little explanation would soothe the minds of many of our taxpayers. After all, they're entitled to it, they have to pay it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whittle and Mr. and Mrs. T. Livermore of Wainwright spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bracegirdle and family here. Mrs. W. Arkwright of Wainwright also spent a few days with them here last week.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Koritzman in honor of their son Richard on Saturday evening last week. We assure everyone it was a real party and many happy returns of the day, Richard.

Miss Isobelle Herbert who was rushed to the hospital in Edmonton suffering from appendicitis is well on the way to recovery and hopes to be home soon.

BEARS BECOME "EDUCATED"

Jasper Park Lodge, Alta., Sept. 7.—For many years Jasper Park Lodge has been noted for its bears. Throughout the summer they mooch around the "dump" looking for bits of food and many of them spend much of their time gamboling around the first fairway of the golf course, wrestling and playing, to the keen delight of the picture-taking guests.

This year, no doubt because of the many weeks of dry weather, the bruin travelling troupe has added another act to their varied repertoire. Not finding their usual pools to quench their thirst one big playful fellow has discovered how to turn on the big tap valves and let loose the water in a heavy stream. Others have now joined him and each day they can be seen heading for the tap. They play around gleefully in the spray of water until Greenskeeper Bill Brinkworth turns up. Bill and the veteran Professional, Charlie Duncan, make daily enquiries at the reception desk as to whether any animal trainers have registered. They ar looking for some one to teach the bears to turn the taps off again; then their troubles will be over.

TEACHERS ATTENTION! SCHOOL FAIR SEPT. 19th

Entries for singing must be forwarded to Miss MacKinnon by Wednesday, September 16th; entries for recitations to Mr. Broughton by the same date and entries for sports to Mr. McIntyre, also by Wednesday, September 16th.

In singing and recitations, two only are permissible from each grade.

Livestock entries are eliminated this year.

A Meeting of those interested will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening next.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

A Dividend at the rate of three per cent has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31, 1936.

Cheques will be mailed on September 15, 1936, to shareholders of record at the close of business, July 31.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. S. LAW,
President.

Winnipeg, Manitoba,
August 22, 1936.

FOR SALE—Six hole kitchen stove. —In good condition. Low price for cash, $20.00.—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield. 30p

Harvest Specials

CHOICE DATES—
Monogram, 2 lb. 20c
CORN BEEF—
Helmet, 1 lb. .. 15c
CHOCOLATE, cooking
Lowneys, ½ lb. 20c
COCOA—
Cowans, 1 lb. .. 27c
PEANUT BUTTER—
qt. sealer, ... 40c
BREAKFAST FOOD—
Breakfast food.. 5c.
Rolled wheat 5 lb. 25c
FRESH FRUITS
HARDWARE

JOBB and Co.

Before taking that trip, insure your car against public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft. Telephone or write me and will give you full particulars.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Fresh Fruits

Now In Season
HYSLOP CRABS—ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS—PEACHES— FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS—WEALTHY APPLES

RED ARROW BISCUITS—
Dollar box 40c
PORK AND BEANS—
16 oz. 10c
SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE—
2 tins for 25c
BLOCK SALT
block, ... 90c

Central Co-op Store

A Matter of Principle

IF GRAIN GROWERS DO NOT FIGHT FOR THEIR OWN INTERESTS, WHO WILL AID THEM?

THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL IS CONTINUALLY STRIVING TO IMPROVE THE LOT OF THE GRAIN GROWERS.

BETTER PROTECTION AND BETTER PRICES IS THE OBJECTIVE SOUGHT.

THE POOL IS THE ONLY GRAIN HANDLING ORGANIZATION KEEPING UP THE BATTLE. IT FIGHTS ALONE, AMONG COMMERCIAL CONCERNS, FOR A LIVING WAGE FOR GRAIN GROWERS.

THE GRAIN GROWERS CAN MOST EFFECTIVELY HELP BY DELIVERING THEIR GRAIN TO—

Alberta Pool Elevators

The Hum of the Binder The Roar of the Tractor

Each year, as the daylight hours noticeably become shorter, and we realize another summer is on the wane—a chorus is heard throughout the land. Not musical, as we understand the music of men; not even nature's music of wind, trees and water, but a chorus of frenzied activity.

Ripened grain has been cut and stooked, and men, to procure the golden kernels have come with huge machines that do not permit defeat.

With a roar that is welcomed by those who know it best, the tractor driving the separator starts up a song from within the separator's vitals—a battle song which shrieks of victory. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh, from early morning until evening. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh, and the golden grain comes down the spout adding its particular note to the crescendo of noises. The time of hustle and hard work, but withal a pleasant time—the time of reward.

There is another noise with which we are familiar, we, in the Mercury Office, hear it frequently. Not once each year, but once each week—the noise of the printing press.

Not the roar of the city daily press of course, but if you feel inclined to call it so, the pleasant song of a country print shop. A song that sings of events, local events, personal events. Singing bards of long ago were never so prolific of thought, the songs of marching armies were never so numerous as the items published.

Two dollars a year, the old press sings, Re-new promptly, renew promptly, re-new promptly.

Yes! September brings a western chorus. A chorus of noises on the farm, while each Thursday brings its own particular noise to the Mercury Office. Can we, dare we, hope that both noises will be harmoniously blended, which simply expressed means that each and every Mercury subscriber will pay his or her subscription this Fall.

We thank you.

THE MERCURY

[illegible] MINIMUM WHEAT PRICE

Calgary Herald, Sept. 1st.

[illegible] of the Alberta Wheat [illegible] meeting in Calgary for their [illegible] monthly session passed a resolution protesting against the fixed [illegible] and also the enactment [illegible] prevents the wheat board accepting deliveries until the price level [illegible] 90 cents a bushel.

[illegible] words of the resolution the [illegible] considered tantamount [illegible] withdrawal of the wheat [illegible] fulfilling the function for [illegible].

[illegible] expressed the opinion [illegible] the pre-elect[illegible] market wheat at [illegible] to the grow[illegible] price commensurate [illegible] move was [illegible] the Pool direct[illegible] to the west[illegible] financial [illegible]. What other class in [illegible], outside primary producers [illegible] treated?

[illegible] feel that the policy of the [illegible] is reactionary and that [illegible] of the wheat grower [illegible] consideration [illegible] particularly [illegible] treatment [illegible] every other [illegible] country in [illegible].

[illegible] obtained a wheat Board [illegible]. The word wheat [illegible] and [illegible].

EXPORT POSSIBILITIES OF CANADIAN WHEAT

[illegible] Farms Notes

[illegible] Cereal Technologist, [illegible] Central Experimental [illegible] returned from a [illegible] Great Britain, [illegible], Holland, and Germany [illegible] a study of [illegible]. The value [illegible] machines and chemi[illegible] developed in Europe [illegible] few years for the [illegible] wheat quality, were [illegible]. What he [illegible] will be helpful in testing [illegible] of new selections [illegible] plant breeders of the [illegible] Experimental Farms and other institutions. He also brought [illegible] observations [illegible] export possibilities for Canadian wheat. While wheat from the [illegible] recognised in Britain [illegible] countries as the [illegible] the principal fac[illegible] so far as [illegible] concerned, [illegible] of the larger [illegible] from Canada [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

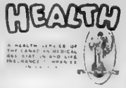
[illegible] becomes general [illegible] an effect on that [illegible] for Canadian wheat [illegible] white bread [illegible] Canadian wheat [illegible] importation is great [illegible], but if and when the [illegible] fully in that country [illegible], the information [illegible] Mr. Miller from his [illegible] France, will be useful [illegible] the people eat white [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] little immediate chance, [illegible] of Canada increasing her [illegible] wheat to Holland, principally for the reason that the Netherlands [illegible] trade agreement with the United States, imports flour from [illegible] of which, on account of [illegible] conditions in U.S., may be made from Canadian wheat. Night baking in Holland and Germany is not allowed and no bread must be delivered in Holland before 10 o'clock in the morning.

In Germany rye bread is consumed to a great extent, this being made from the home-grown cereal. Most of the wheat flour used goes into the production of breakfast or morning rolls that are so well known to travellers on the continent. The [illegible] breads are usually made from [illegible] wheat rye mixtures. Scarcely [illegible] Canadian wheat finds its way into Germany at the present time. The [illegible] Policy favors the use of rye bread [illegible] rye is grown abundantly [illegible] and is a very productive [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] says that wherever he [illegible] shown marked courtesy [illegible] the most ready co-operation [illegible] the kindliest feeling [illegible] Canadians on every [illegible], and the work of the Dominion Experimental Farms that is being [illegible] only in cereal, but in agriculture generally is quite familiar [illegible] people he met in the countries visited.


HEALTH
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

REST AND REPAIR

"Our foster nurse of nature is repose." Shakespeare.

Now if the prime damager of health is fatigue it is easy to believe that the prime repairer and restorer of [illegible] REST. Impairment of health [illegible] disease, rest is the case. [illegible] the specific and almost [illegible] remedy is rest. Nothing will [illegible] if rest be not applied. [illegible] the illness, whenever in the world's history and whoever the physician the most universal prescription for sick people the world over and down all the ages has been rest in bed. It was after the paralyzed man was cured, and when he was no longer sick, that he was told to take up his bed and walk. We can imagine a world without gravitation almost as easily as a world where [illegible] without rest. [illegible] and steel re[illegible] to rest, and a hard-worked [illegible] after a month in the [illegible] even without repairs [illegible] motor engine.

[illegible] is put at rest, a [illegible] bone is splintered, an inflamed [illegible] kept in the soothing dark, [illegible] vocal cords hushed and a tu[illegible] being given a pleural cush[illegible] general symptoms de[illegible] rest, rest of body in all [illegible] and rest of the mind as [illegible]. If cough is troublesome, or the [illegible] rapid, if there is fever, the nervous system unstable, or [illegible], if there is pain, weakness or undue loss of weight,—for each and all the sovereign remedy [illegible]. For the half-starved war victims in Belgium rest was almost as important as diet. Indeed "our foster nurse of Nature is repose". "The best of rest is sleep." It is "tired nature's sweet restorer". [illegible] the ravell'd sleeve of care, [illegible] labor's bath, balm of [illegible] great Nature's second course, chief nourisher in life's feast."

Not [illegible], but very often, a sick man is one who has "gone broke", over-spent his daily supply of physical energy not one day but many days, and so depleted his reserves, piled up debts and mortgaged that original asset commonly called his "constitution". Mortgage is a particularly suitable word since it means death pledge. Our bankrupt may have spent half what his neighbor has spent, or less; the revelent matter is he has spent more than he could spare. For all men are not [illegible] in health and strength reserves [illegible] than they are in property [illegible]. The bank and [illegible] may seem equally prosper[illegible] that does not [illegible] one, may put the oth[illegible].

[illegible] disastrous over-spending may [illegible] for the best of purposes, [illegible] may have helped to [illegible] a world, or to ruin [illegible] woman's over-spending [illegible] keeping a home [illegible] another's in crack[illegible]. Whatever the [illegible] Nature as banker [illegible] but grimly [illegible] accounts and in due time [illegible] her mortgages. She can [illegible] cheated nor cajoled and high financial kite flying she will have none of. The one way we must deal with her is the slow and unexciting way of honest repayment.

What can be done with such bankrupt spendthrifts? Some may respond to milder measures, but for many the only salvation is the bailiff; the only plan to take away purse and cheque-book. In other words, they must be put to bed and kept there, with their savings and spendings in the hands of a capable and tactful administrator. Energy spending must be cut down until it is nearly out, and energy making boosted in all ways. Hospitals are debtors' prisons where there are always some who have scattered life-wealth as children let sand run through their fingers, until they have been arrested on Mother Nature's warrants to serve a few of her indeterminate sentences. At length income over-balances outgo, debts begin to be paid, a surplus accumulates, some interest is paid on mortgage (death gage) and foreclosure staved off.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE WHEAT SITUATION

Broomhall has estimated that the international trade in wheat will touch 512 million bushels this year, but advices from various other authoritative sources suggest that the volume will be greater than that figure. In spite of the ebb from the high prices of a few weeks ago, the basic facts of the world wheat situation suggest that the balance between supply and demand will be closer this year than at any time in the last eight years. Many European authorities are convinced that that continent will have to buy more freely than it has for a number of years, as reserves there are light and crops are comparitively small.

Buyers have been keeping off the market of late in hopes that the hedging pressure in Canada will force down prices. They have also been watching the progress of the crops in the southern hemisphere very closely. Damage reports from Argentina or Australia would certainly cause a flurry.

Last year world trade totalled less than 500 million bushels, and to date this year shipments have been running from eight to nine million bushels a week. There is general expectation that this volume will be increased. Certain European countries notably Italy and Germany have been buying rather freely from the Balkan states, which is unusual at this time of year as the customary thing for them to do is to use their own crops first.

Wheat is being delivered freely in Western Canada and hedging pressure is having some effect. The federal government's decision to make a minimum price of 87½c a bushel, effective only when wheat dropped below 90c, was construed as a bearish factor. The quality of this Canadian crop is high even if the quantity is low. The Sanford Evans Statistical Service estimates the wheat crop on the prairies at 227 million bushels.

The crux of the wheat situation rests on the development of overseas demand, the out-turn of the growing crops in the southern hemisphere and the extent to which wheat will be used as cattle food in the United States. There is no doubt but that present prospects are for higher prices, but readers will understand that the wheat situation can change very quickly.—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

OVERWEIGHT? ARTIC WILL TAKE DOWN AVOIRDUPOIS

New York, Sept. 8.—Overweight High blood pressure? Dr. Victor Levine of Omaha, Neb., prescribed the Artic Circle last night.

He pictured the possibility of a vast, healthy, Arctic region people with millions of white persons living in comfort.

Of 3,000 Eskimos he has examined in three trips to the Arctic, Dr. Levine told the American congress of Physical Therapy only one woman was overweight.

A few old Eskimos have high blood pressure, but the average Eskimo had a blood pressure considerably lower than that of the white person of the same age, he added.

"That the Eskimo as a rule has low blood pressure is a direct refutation of the argument that excessive meat eating has a tendency to produce high blood pressure," he said.

"The Eskimo is a great meat eater. The low blood pressure of the Eskimo bears out the findings of Stefansson, the great Arctic explorer, with reference to the healthfulness of meat eating.

"The Eskimo on the average weighs less than the white person. It is only the clothes that give the Eskimo the appearance of obesity."

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

DIFFERENCE IN PUBLIC SERVICE—

EVERY LITTLE while the cables carry a bit of news from England which reads strangely to Americans. Such, for example, is the report of the dismissal from office of Sir Christopher Bullock, permanent secretary of the Air Ministry, because he had attempted to use his official position for his personal benefit.

"What does a man take a government job for if not for his personal benefit?" is the natural question of any American familiar with the political methods.

We look upon all public offices as political. The British system leaves the Civil Service entirely out of politics. Cabinet ministers are, of course, politicians; but the men under them, who actually run the affairs of the Empire are what we would call "career men", who cannot be dismissed so long as they do their work, never for political reasons, and who make administration their life work. Nobody asks in England whether a public servant belongs to this party or to that. He is above and outside of party and political influences.

In his official conduct, moreover, he is bound by a code of honor, which though unwritten, is as rigid and as high as that of the Army and Navy. Never, by word or act, may the British Civil Servant violate that code. Especially he may not use his public office as a springboard from which to jump into private employment

Sir Christopher Baldwin was tried and convicted of "interlacing the public negotiations intrusted to him with the advancement of his personal interests," which, the trial board bointed out, was completely at variance with the tenor and spirit of the Civil Service Code.

Perhaps, some day, we shall succeed in America in establishing an equally high standard of honor and devotion to the public interest. The present Civil Service system in England was established about 100 years ago. Previous to that, graft, inefficiency and partisanship were even more than they have ever been in America. The British Civil Service had an uphill fight for many years.—American Exchange.

PORK IN ANCIENT POLITICS—

SOME 3500 YEARS ago Mayor Kushshiharbe was on trial in Nuzi for corruption in office.

"He removed me from my threshing floor," testified one witness, but "two shekels of gold, one ox and two male sheep I gave to Kushshiharbe and he allowed me to return."

"He accepted one pig," testified another, "and released my brother."

This might seem a modest ransom to a modern kidnaper, but in Mesopotamia, 1500 B.C., pigs were not "just pigs."

Nuzi had no newspapers. But scribes kept a record of current events in cuneiform and some of their tablets have survived the city and been recently translated by Prof. Robert H. Pfeiffer, curator of the Harvard Semitic Museum. So the ancient mayor gets his headline in a modern newspaper.

The conclusion of the trial so far remains lost, but it appears more than likely, as things were going before the judges, that for some time thereafter honest citizens were safe in their pigs.

The real news for many readers, however, will be that even in ancient Mesopotamia an aroused public opinion could get after a dishonest public official and bring him into court.—Christian Science Monitor.

BE VIGILANT—

THE FIRST step—and to take it would reduce our national differences to matters of mere method—is to recognize the existence of an ideal higher not merely than the ideal of the state in the authoritarian sense, but higher even than national patriotism as we know it in this country at its best. For the ideals of Christianity transcend all national frontiers.

They impose the theory of trusteeship in its... most honorable interpretation; they prohibit absolutely the retention of territory or the subjection of peoples from motives of self-interest, even if the motives be dignified by some such phrase as the welfare of the Empire. Sacrifice is more consonant with the teachings of Christianity than aggrandisement, and to school a subject people to the exercise of political freedom is a greater achievement for a civilized power than to rule it against its will for its material good. These are plain and uncontested truths, and this country has recognized and acted on them in the past. All that need be asked is that it shall be both vigilant and honest and, if need be, self-sacrificing in its application of them in the future—The Spectator (London)

SOLID FARE

The vicar was appealing from the pulpit on behalf of a poor people's pudding fund. He wound up his appeal with these words:

"What we want, my friends, is not abstract sympathy, but concrete plum puddings."—The Tatler.

AGRICULTURAL POLICY IN GERMANY

What the German Nazi Government has done for Agriculture is set out in a report prepared by E. C. Donaldson Rawlings, commercial counsellor to the British Embassy in Berlin. Germany, the report says, is now producing 80 per cent of her food supply at home. The country is divided into five corporations or estates—agriculture, industry, handicrafts, transport and labor front. It is under agriculture that the greatest progress has been made

For the purpose of developing agriculture the government has:

Created nearly 700,000 entailed farms which cannot be distrained upon.

Sent former agricultural laborers back from towns to the land;

To stimulate grain growing maintained the internal price of wheat above the world level;

Divided some big estates for the benefit of small holders;

Adopted as a slogan the transformation of the land worker into the yeoman farmer.

German returns show that agricultural unemployment has fallen from 227,000 in 1932 to 52,000 in 1935. During this period German farmers repaid $250,000,000 of their debts. A vast marketing organization has been evolved. Every form of scientific farming is encouraged. It is claimed that four out of five German farmers now have access to electrical power, compared to one in eight in the United States.—The Manitoba Co-operator.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PUBLIC SERVICE GOOD TURN

What is described as the world's greatest Boy Scout public service good turn is contained in a report on the Solar Eclipse "Mela" at Kurukshetra, India, of June this year, attended by over 300,000 pilgrims.

Normally Kurukshetra is a village, and its increase to the proportions of a large city by the arrival of Hindu pilgrims presents many serious sanitary and other problems. One of these is the control of the excited throngs during the progress of the eclipse, when the pilgrims are rushing for bathing places.

In earlier years there were many drownings in the "tanks", or lakes, and deaths from crushing, and from snake bites and cholera. Since 1928, when the Boy Scouts began to assist the authorities, the casualties have steadily declined, until this year not one fatal accident, or death from cholera was reported.

The organization included an information bureau, life saving brigade at the tanks, cholera mobile and mobile health brigade, water supply, fire brigade and a traffic brigade. Preliminary work included clearing snakes from the ground where the people camped.

The 200 trained Scout life savers constructed 25 rafts, each of which was manned by two Rover Scouts, with ropes and tackle. A number of drowning pilgrims were rescued

The tremendous rush to the bathing tanks at the time of the actual eclipse previously the cause of numerous deaths, was controlled by the maintenance of one-way traffic between the tanks

The Mobile Cholera and Health brigades were credited with exceptional service. Each Scout was equipped with pint bottles of strong phenyl solution and kerosene for burning infected clothes, and a disinfecting station dealt with the clothes of Scouts who came in contact with suspected cholera cases. Previously each boy had been inoculated against cholera.

The information bureau in addition to supplying pilgrims with all manner of information and advice, took care of lost women and children and lost property.

A significant feature of this public service feat of Indian Scouts is that it is shared by boys of all creeds,—Sikh, Hindu, Muslim and Christian,—disregarding the caste lines of their elders and working together in complete amity under the banner of Scouting.

STATION OFFICIAL COOL, SAVES CHILD

BANFF, Sept. 8.—While others were stiffened with fear, Station Master Reg Darcy dashed in front of the locomotive of the first section of Canadian Pacific train No. 1 late yesterday afternoon and jerked an unidentified Calgary youngster from certain death.

As the train came roaring into the station the youngster fell from the platform which was crowded by about 400 holidayers. The screeching of the brakes attracted the attention of the crowd and with only three feet to spare Darcy jumped to the [illegible]

As he threw the child to the platform the front wheels of the engine came to rest several feet beyond the point where the youngster had laid across a rail.

PROVINCE TO ASSIST POULTRY RAISERS

As an encouragement to the poultry raisers in the Province of Alberta who undertake Record of Performance under Federal jurisdiction, the Poultry Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, will provide free flock approval and blood test service this year to all flocks entered and in good standing, in R.O.P.

Full particulars with respect to making entry in R.O.P. and details of the work, may be obtained from the Dominion Live Stock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. As the period for receiving entries closes early in the fall, those interested are advised to get with as little delay as possible. G. M. Cormie, Poultry Commissioner, in making this announcement, points out that each year shows a decided increase in the demand for R.O.P. stock and this is another means whereby Alberta poultrymen can create additional markets for their products

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS DECLARE DIVIDEND

A Dividend at the rate of three per cent has been declared by the Directors of United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31st, 1936. Cheques will be mailed on September 15th, 1936, to shareholders of record at the close of business, July 31st.

TRAVEL BARGAINS TO EASTERN CANADA
APPROXIMATELY
PER 1¢ MILE
In each direction, Good in Coaches only
PER 1¼¢ MILE
in each direction
Good in Tourist Sleepers
on payment of regular berth fare
PER 1½¢ MILE
in each direction
Good in Standard Sleepers
on payment of regular berth fare
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
SEPT. 19th TO OCT. 3rd
Return Limit 45 Days
in addition to date of sale
Stopovers allowed Winnipeg and East
Children, 5 years and under 12
Half Fare
For full particulars, enquire
Local Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

HIS MAJESTY SEES HEARING SPECIALIST

VIENNA, Sept. 8.—His Majesty the King, accompanied by an equerry, was reported to have consulted Prof. Heinrich Neumann, noted ear specialist, for almost an hour Tuesday. [illegible] said the King would receive Wednesday treatment similar to that given him last September. The King visited Prof. Neumann then and was treated for an inflammation of the middle ear

YOUNGSTER KILLED IN GUN ACCIDENT

IRMA, Sept. 8.—Accidentally shot by a rifle he was carrying while riding home on a horse, the body of William Prior, Jr., was found on the road near Orbindale school, 15 miles north-east of here, late Saturday.

Jacob Myer passed a riderless horse going toward the Prior home and later found the boy's body lying on the road with a bullet wound in the back of the head. R.C.M.P. from Wainwright announced death was accidental after they had conducted an investigation.

William was the third son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Prior, old-timers of the Orbindale district. He is survived by three brothers and two sisters in addition to his parents.

FIRST FROST HERE, BUT GRAIN IS SAFE

Doing slight damage to flower gardens in the city first frost of the season struck early Tuesday when the thermometer reached 32, the freezing mark, as a "ground reading". Temperature of the air fell to 33. Grain in this district and the north is beyond the danger stage.

Frost came this summer over three weeks later than last year when the mercury fell to the freezing mark Aug. 16 and registered two degrees of frost Sept. 3. Last frost was two degrees on June 7. The season is about one week longer this year, the weather bureau reported.

In Edmonton .27 of an inch of rain fell overnight Monday. The temperature reached a high of 64 Monday after dipping to the frost line had risen to 51 at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday.

"Fair and quite cool" weather was forecast.

LOW FARES TO EASTERN CANADA

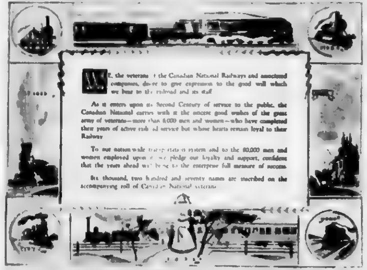
With the approach of fall, a pleasurable travel time, announcement is made by Osborne Scott, general passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways, of another popular bargain excursion to Eastern Canada. Tickets will be on sale from September 19th to October 3rd and will bear a generous return limit of 45 days. These fares will be in effect from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario as far east as Port Arthur and Armstrong, to all stations in Eastern Canada, Port Arthur, Armstrong and east. Stopovers will be allowed at any station Winnipeg and east.

With these excursions being operated at a most attractive time of the year for travel purposes, it is anticipated that the low fares will prove an added inducement for those desiring to visit Eastern Canada.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
[illegible]

New Low Fares
Effective June 1st, 1936
FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON
One Way $1.05 Return $1.90 Week End $1.35
SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E.
FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN
Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Canadian National Veterans Present Their Railway with Loyalty Roll



WE, the veterans of the Canadian National Railways and associated companies, desire to give expression to the good will which we bear to the railroad and its staff.

As it enters upon its Second Century of service to the public, the Canadian National carries with it the sincere good wishes of the great army of veterans—more than 6,000 men and women—who have completed their years of active railroad service but whose hearts remain loyal to their Railway.

To our nation-wide transportation system and to the 80,000 men and women employed upon it we pledge our loyalty and support, confident that the years ahead will bring to the enterprise full measure of success.

Six thousand, two hundred and seventy names are inscribed on the accompanying roll of Canadian National veterans.

Canadian National veterans from all over Canada and System points in the United States met in the Union Station, Toronto, on August 27th, in a unique ceremony to commemorate their old railway's entrance upon its Second Century of Service to the public. Some hundreds of veterans from all sections of Canada and from the United States attended the event while several hundred telegrams from veterans on every division of the National System, unable to attend the event, were received assuring the railway of their continued interest and support, in spite of the fact that their days of active service have ended.

The presentation took the form of a Loyalty Roll, on which were inscribed the names of 6,270 men and women on the Pension list of the System. Encased in a walnut chest, suitably engraved, and on top of which was a working model, in silver, of a big modern locomotive made by a veteran with 52 years of service to his credit, there was a decorated address which read:

"We, the veterans of the Canadian National Railways and associated companies, desire to give expression to the good will which we bear to the railroad and its staff. As it enters upon its Second Century of service to the public, the Canadian National carries with it the sincere good wishes of the great army of veterans — more than 6,000 men and women — who have completed their years of active railroad service but whose hearts remain loyal to their Railway. To our nation-wide transportation system and to the 80,000 men and women employed upon it, we pledge our loyalty and support, confident that the years ahead will bring to the enterprise full measure of success. Six thousand, two hundred and seventy names are inscribed on the accompanying roll of Canadian National veterans."

President S. J. Hungerford, of the Canadian National System, while unable to attend, owing to a recent family bereavement, was represented by E. P. Mallory, Assistant to the President, who received the presentation. Other headquarters officers, and W. A. Kingsland, Vice-President of the Central Region, were present.

President Hungerford, in expressing regret at his inability to attend, said that he was proud the Canadian National System is one of the great enterprises to have a contributory pension plan to enable all members of the staff to join with the Company in a mutual undertaking to provide for old age.

SPECIAL SESSION PROV. LEGISLATION SITS WEEK, PASS 17 OUT OF 20 NEW ACTS

His Honor Lt.-Gov. W. L. Walsh prorogued the second session of the eighth legislature of Alberta at 10.06 p.m. on Tuesday night last week just one week after the opening of the house.

Summoned specially to deal with emergent measures, the house witnessed His Honor give his assent to 17 bills which had passed through the various stages of sessional procedure.

Galleries were crowded with spectators as His Honor entered the chamber in his Windsor uniform to perform the concluding ceremony.

The entire evening sitting was devoted to discussion of the bill which reduces interest collectible on private indebtedness to five per cent and spread payments over a ten-year period.

As Hon. J. W. Hugill, K.C., attorney-general moved and received third reading for this bill, the legislative program of the session was completed.

Immediately after Sergeant-at-Arms H. S. Newby, announced the arrival at the chamber door, of His Honor who then entered accompanied by Capt. C. V. Dacre, A.D.C.

Just outside the chamber door they had been joined by Premier William Aberhart and Hon. Mr. Hugill, who proceeded to the Speaker's Throne with him.

His Honor then gave Royal Assent to 17 bills. The session had seen 20 bills introduced of which two had been defeated on second reading and one died on the Order Paper.

The bill left to die on the Order Paper was a government bill, an act to amend the Fuel Oil Licensing Act which transferred administration of the act to the trade and industry department.

The two bills defeated were: one introduced by D. M. Duggan, Alberta Conservative leader, to make Alberta Savings Certificates negotiable and one introduced by George H. Van Allen, K.C. to have the crown subject to suit and to be able to sue.

The acts to which assent was given were:

Bill No. 1—An act to amend The Mothers Allowance Act.

Bill No. 2—An act to amend The Minimum Wage Act 1925.

Bill No. 3—An act to amend The Male Minimum Wage Act.

Bill No. 4—An act to amend The Factories Act, 1925.

Bill No. 5—An act respecting the interest payable on debentures and other securities of the province.

Bill No. 6—An act limiting the hours of work in industrial undertakings.

Bill No. 7—An act to amend the Department of Trade and Industry Act.

Bill No. 8—An act to amend The Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act.

Bill No. 11—An act to provide the people of Alberta with additional credit.

Bill No. 13—An act respecting prosperity certificates.

Bill No. 14—An act to amend and consolidate the Debt Adjustment Act, 1936.

Bill No. 15—An act to provide for the reduction and settlement of certain indebtedness.

Bill No. 16—An act to amend the Legislative Assembly Act.

Bill No. 17—An act respecting sessional indemnities in respect of the second session of the eighth legislative assembly.

Bill No. 18—An act to amend The Teaching Profession Act, 1935.

Bill No. 19—An act to amend The Judicature Act.

Bill No. 20—An act respecting the interest payable on the securities of municipalities.

Following his giving of assent to the various bills, His Honor, addressing Mr. Speaker and members of the assembly said:

"In bringing to a conclusion this the second session of the eighth legislative assembly, I desire to express my appreciation of the earnestness and thoroughness with which you have applied yourselves to your public duties.

"A number of important measures have come before you for decision. I have noted with much satisfaction the careful attention you have given to all of these, keeping steadfastly in mind the promotion of the welfare of our province.

"In relieving you from your duties and declaring the assembly prorogued, I pray that under Divine Providence our province will soon advance too the attainment of the fullest measure of prosperity and happiness for all the people."

Immediately following this, Hon. Ernest C. Manning, provincial secretary, declared that "It is His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor's will and pleasure that this Legislative Assembly is now prorogued."

The members for the most part dispersed to their homes by late trains.

Say, That Man's in Again!

Restaurant sign spotted by the editor of Hotel and Restaurant News: WHAT FOOD THESE MORSELS BE.

Reason

"How come you write so slow, Mose?"

"I gotta. Mah girl can't read real very fast." National Motorist.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
2:30 p.m.—Lindbrook.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

THE GOODYEAR STUDDED TIRE FOR CARS
Where the going is hardest, this tire will pull you through while other tires slip and clog. It is built for the cars that travel over "no man's land"—for it has been tried and proven on gumbo roads and in deep snow.
This tire has maximum pull both ways—going ahead, and backing up—plus greatest resistance to side slipping.
2 NEW TIRES BY GOODYEAR
TO HELP YOU PULL THROUGH QUICKLY WITHOUT CHAINS
THE GOODYEAR LUG TIRE FOR TRUCKS
It bites into soft going with a caterpillar action. Then—as it revolves—it cleans itself of mud, snow, etc., automatically. It does not clog or gum up and it gives you maximum traction both forward and backward.
The tread is designed so that there is always a smooth surface on the road—for easy, quiet riding.
If you have trucks that frequently need extra road grip, see the Goodyear Lug Tire now.

For a well-earned thirst

BEER IS BEST

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r0; residence 31r2

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY,
commencing SATURDAY, JUNE [illegible]
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—One and a half ton Truck, good condition. Reason for selling, too large for present use. —Apply to G. P. Thompson, Tofield. 32p

SOWS FOR SALE—Bred for early fall pigs.—Apply to M. H. Lawson, 'Phone 01916, Tofield.

FOR SALE—14 ft. Mills wire weeder. The only implement that pulls the weeds out.— See it at M. C. Hammond's, Tofield.

LOST—One Blue roan heifer, from W. Bellamy's farm near Tofield on Thursday, August 13th. Tips of horns sawed off. Finder please notify Walter Bellamy, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Yorkshire Boar, coming two years. Apply to J. M. McGinitie, phone 416.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

Fur Trimmed Coats

Smartest Styles, Largest Selection and Best Values we have ever shown. Large fur collars in new three way type. Plaids, Tweeds, Diagonals, Cords, Trecbarks and other novelty weaves. Brown, Black, Navy, Wine or Green. All coats have chamois lining as well as regular silk lining and interlining.

All sizes: 15-20 36-46; 18½-24½

$12.95, $15.95, $18.50 $22.50

MISSES SIZE 14X, at $11.50

Childrens Sweaters, Windbreakers

SPECIAL! ALL WOOL PULLOVERS $1.00—

Girls' round neck jerseys, scarlet, copen, or brown with varicolored stripes, 20-26

Girls' round neck worsted, rust, scarlet, brown, or copen, contrasting stripes sizes 20—28. Misses jerseys with polo collar, camel, jade, delft, scarlet, sizes 28-34.

Penman's V neck jerseys, heathers and plain shades, fancy trim. sizes 22-34.

Zipper neck worsteds, polo collar, wool or silk and wool. sizes 24-30.

An unusually large selection at ONE low price $1.00

GIRL'S WOOL MACKINAW WINDBREAKERS
Orange, scarlet, copen, camel with black waist band and trim. Sizes 28-34, ... $2.95

LITTLE GIRLS PULLOVER AND BERET SET
Rose camel or copen, contrasting trim. Finest botany wool, a reg. $2 .95 value @ $1.95

LITTLE GIRLS CHENILLE PULLOVERS—
A heavy weight pure wool weave, Round or V necks. sizes 22-28, ... $1.49

MISSES ROLL NECK PULLOVERS—
Chenille knit or honeycomb weave, green, blue, camel, scarlet, orange, 28-34, ... $1.95

H. E. ROGERS

Fall is Renewal Time

Canada's Newest Trains

Keeping thoroughly abreast of the times, the Canadian Pacific Railway is putting into commission four semi-streamlined lightweight trains which will operate on the day runs between Montreal and Quebec, Toronto and Detroit, and Edmonton and Calgary. At present these de luxe trains are on tour for public inspection in Ontario, Quebec, and Western Canada, where they will be seen by many thousands of residents.

Economical in operation, and approximately only half the weight of a regular standard train of the same equipment, the trains, which consist of the Jubilee 4-4-4 type locomotive (3000 class) mail and express car, baggage and buffet car and two first class coaches, mark a distinct forward movement in modern transportation in Canada. Thoroughly air-conditioned the cars at all times are supplied with clean fresh air and will be found comfortably warm in winter, and pleasantly cool in summer. In the pictures above are shown the new train, and parts of the first class coach, buffet car and ladies lounge.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 33 Thursday, September 17th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LAKESHORE

Old King Winter has been giving us a gentle reminder that winter is not far off. Only the reminder does not seem very gentle early in the mornings when fingers are so stiff that they will hardly grasp a fork handle.

Mrs. Plante and daughter Gloria, Miss Winnie Stoddart, R. C. Phillips and Donald Phillips were guests at the J. H. Johnston home on Sunday.

The school children in this district are busily preparing for the school fair to be held in Tofield on Saturday. Here's hoping the school fair doesn't bring a storm as it usually does.

Quite a number of people in this district are suffering from stomach flu.

Last week I omitted to mention that Miss Marie Graham is taking grade eleven at Alberta College in Edmonton.

AMISK CREEK

Threshing has been delayed for a few days on account of rain but has now been resumed. The wheat is yielding fairly well ranging from 6 to 22 bushels per acre, the latter from a 120 acre field of E. A. Moon.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten left for the Coast on Monday, September 7th, for a three weeks holiday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thor Horte of Kingman.

Miss Ruby Berg is at home from Edmonton for a three weeks holiday.

Miss Agnes Annobe spent Labor day at home returning to Camrose in the evening.

Schools, closed on account of diphtheria have re-opened.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berild and son, Gle, visited at the Berg home on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Erickson and infant son returned home from the General hospital on September 8th.

Mrs. Berg, Ruby, Arnold and Lloyd motored to Edmonton Tuesday September 8th.

Hilmar Moen left on Monday for Wasketna to assist in the Pool elevator.

Miss Merle Hillerud is attending Normal in Edmonton.

Jack Rogers while threshing at Berge Helgeland's had a severe attack of sunstroke. He will be unable to work and will return to his home in Edmonton.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The W.A. will hold a tea and sale of home cooking and vegetables in the Institute rooms on Saturday, September 26th.

Miss F. Kendall of Edmonton spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland and Mr. Bolton of Edmonton, visited at the M. Kendall home on Sunday.

Mr. J. James Brenneman left on Tuesday to attend Nebraska University. He will take classes at the Medical school at Omaha, Neb.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Odierne, on September 6th, twins, a son and daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammond of Detroit, and Mr. Livingstone of Ontario, were visitors at the M. C. Hammond home here for a few days this week. Dr. Hammond practiced his profession here 23 years ago and is a brother of Mr. M. C. Hammond. Mr. Livingstone is an uncle.

The Misses Helen and Margaret McCauley were home for the week-end. Margaret is a nurse at the Lamont hospital and Helen a nurse at the Ponoka hospital.

Mesdames McCauley, James and E. W. Rogers motored to Ponoka on Friday, Helen returning with them.

Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. McLaren, Muriel and Wes Taylor motored to Edmonton on Sunday.

Miss Patricia Burnett spent Saturday in Edmonton.

Mr. Ed. Kallal jr., of Holden visited his home here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Letourneau are on holidays in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovel and family spent Sunday in Edmonton.

Mrs. J. Whyte has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte at Wetaskiwin.

Miss Gwen Firth was home for the week end.

Mrs. Hensell, an aunt of Mrs. Lovell is a visitor at the Lovel home here.

Mr. Doug. Brown who has been working at the local creamery has been transferred to the Edgerton creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glover of Edmonton visited at the Glover home here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Ferguson returned from the coast on Sunday.

RALLY DAY AT UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY

Rally Day will be observed in the United Church on Sunday, September 20th.

The United Church Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. is having a special program; the junior choir will render an anthem. In the evening Mr. Cowell will sing.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

TOWN COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the town council was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening September 14th. Present were Mayor G. B. Bruce, Councillors Coatta, Lovell and Swift.

Business was mainly of a routine nature. Secretary reported that he had completed cancellation proceedings of Tofield Heights sub-division, and that this land containing 130 acres was available for sale. Sale of a portion of S.E. 2-51-19-4, described as parcel A, to Mrs. L. Pollock, for the sum of $400.00 was approved. Statement of receipts and expenditures for the month of August were considered and ordered incorporated in the minutes of the meeting.

FOR SALE.—Purchasers equity in C.P.R. farm improvement contract. About eight miles north west of Tofield. $350.00 buys purchaser's equity.—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

KETCHAMOOT

Miss Jean Dickson of Edmonton a former school teacher of Ketchamoot was a week end guest of her friend, Mrs. A. F. Schultz; also was renewing acquaintance with other old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Amisk Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Owen spent several days visiting at the home of her nephew, Wm. Ingram last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ingram arrived from Victoria, B.C. on a business trip and to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson and family of Tofield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz for Sunday dinner.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the C. A. Ingram home September 2, when Mrs. Ingram entertained the Ladies' Aid.

A silver tea will be held at the Schultz home at the October meeting, providing the threshing is all done, to entertain the residents of the community also friends from town.

Mrs. Gretz of California, mother of Mrs. Maurice McGinitie and Mrs. J. Brown arrived one day last week. She will make her home with her brother, Mr. John McGinitie.

Messrs. Wesley and James Ingram made a business trip to Edmonton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton and two children of Edmonton visited at the Schultz home on Sunday of last week.

A real old timer of the Ketchamoot district, Mrs. James, passed through Tofield one day last week. She made some 'phone calls but was unable to stop longer. Mr. and Mrs. James lived just north of Mr. McGinitie, some 35 years ago.

900 UNMARRIED MEN MAY GET BID ON FARMS

Approximately 900 single unemployed registered on provincial relief may take advantage of the Dominion-provincial plan for farm settlements, according to A. A. MacKenzie, chairman of the Alberta Relief Commission.

Details of the plan are not yet available, as Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer is at Ottawa, completing negotiations. Until these arrangements are completed such matters as remuneration will not be settled.

Since harvesting commenced the number of single unemployed registered on provincial relief has dropped from 2,800 to 900. As threshing finishes the number is likely to increase again.

Under the scheme of placing unemployed on farms in the winter in previous years, the farmers have boarded the men and have been entitled to receive a certain number of hours work each day. The government has paid the workmen $5 a month, but no cash is received by the farmer. It is likely a similar provision will be made this year.

Every single unemployed registered here is considered as fit to participate in the scheme. Calgary has 1000 single unemployed available for participation.

In past years some difficulty has been experienced in this scheme of sending suitable workers to the right farmers. In many cases it has been found that the men, on arrival at the farms, have expressed inability to perform the type of farm work the farmer desired, which has resulted in an unsatisfactory arrangement.

Officials are seeking to overcome this in the current year's arrangements.

It is pointed out by officials that national registration of single unemployed commenced on September 1, and single men now in provinces other than their own, are urged to return there for registration at the earliest possible moment, as they are then in a much more favorable position to receive relief than if they remain in another province.

Commercialism

Commercialism has even invaded the jungle. A wild animal photographer reports that his latest pictures were spoiled because the elephants charged so much.

The intellectual needs a wife. Nobody else can make him get a hair cut.

SCHOOL FAIR EXHIBITORS PLEASE NOTE

All exhibits are to be in place by 10:00 a.m. sharp on Saturday. No exhibits will be accepted after this time.

Vegetables and grains will be exhibited at Scout Hall, one block north of Curling Rink on east side of street.

Cooking, sewing, school work and poultry will be shown at Curling Rink.

Music will be adjudicated in room 3, Tofield school at 1:30 p.m.

Recitations will be adjudicated immediately following music in room 3, Tofield School.

Sports will start at 10:15 a.m. sharp on fair grounds.

Winners of trips to Vermilion will be announced immediately after judging is completed.

Admission to see exhibits 10 cents. Tickets at the door of curling club.

The Way to the Exit

Mike was going to Dublin for the first time, and his friend Pat was giving him a few hints on what to do and where to go in the big city.

"What do I do when I go to the Zoo?" asked Mike.

"You be careful about the Zoo," advised Pat. "You'll see foine animals if you follow the words, 'To the lions,' or 'To the elephants,' but take no notice of the one 'To the exit.' Mike, it's a fraud, and its outside I found myself when I went to look at it."—Dublin Evening Post

THE CROP TESTING PLAN

As in past years the Companies associated with the "Crop Testing Plan" will again accept samples of wheat from farmers for testing for trueness to variety, free of charge, in growing plots next summer. Thousands of farmers have increased their incomes by having their grain tested by us under this plan.

See the nearest Searle Agent about having YOUR wheat tested. It will be to your benefit.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED 31

Harvest Gloves

Green Label and Firestone brands of Gloves and Gauntlets made by Leather Products Limited, is the best assortment of $1.00 gloves available. Well made of good quality pliable Horsehide, one price $1.00

WATSONS' GLOVES—
The Best in the Higher Grades

Kangaroo (trade name) per pair	$1.50
Best black horsehide, per pair	$1.45
Best Cream horse, per pair	$1.25
Moose-hide, per pair,	95c

LEATHER PULLOVERS—
from .... 50c to $1.45

WOOL WORK SOCKS—
priced .... 25c up

WORK SHOES—
from............... $2.50; $3.00; $3.25 up

HIGH BOOTS—
16 inches with hard rubber Tap sole, ... $6.00

G.W.G. OVERALLS, PANTS AND WORK SHIRTS

E. W. ROGERS

Hunting Season Opens September 15th

Check up on your supply of shells NOW!

IMPERIAL LONG RANGE, per box	$1.70
MAXUM, per box,	$1.45
CANUCK, HEAVY LOAD, per box	$1.35
METEOR, per box,	$1.15

Observe the Game Laws

DUCKS, Limit 12 per day; GEESE, Limit 5 per day

—SHOOTING LICENSES FOR SALE—

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Special Low Prices on Meats

Front Quarter Beef, per lb.	5c
Home Cured Bacon, per lb.	25c
Hamburger Steak, 3 lbs.	25c

THESE ARE CASH PRICES

I will pay you Cash for your chickens, 1c less than Edmonton price.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

21c Week

CATSUP— Ashcroft 2's 2 for	21c
PINEAPPLE— Barco brand 2 for	21c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for	21c
CORNSTARCH— 2 for	21c
SALMON— Indian Maid, 2 for	21c
CARNATION MILK— 2 for	21c
CUT WAX BEANS— Lynn Valley, 2 for	21c
TOMATO SOUP— Campbells 2 for	21c
VEGETABLE SOUP Libbey's, 2 for	21c
JELLO— All flavors, 3 for	21c
YEAST CAKES— 3 for	21c
CHOCOLATE BARS 13 for	21c

JOBB and Co.

Before taking that trip, insure your car against public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft. Telephone or write me and will give you full particulars.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Apples

WEALTHY APPLES— per crate	$1.70
McINTOSH REDS— per crate	$1.75
HYSLOP CRABS— per crate	$1.75
FRESH TOMATOES— per basket,	25c

FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS ARE STILL ON THE MARKET.

Central Co-op Store

A Matter of Principle

IF GRAIN GROWERS DO NOT FIGHT FOR THEIR OWN INTERESTS, WHO WILL AID THEM?

THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL IS CONTINUALLY STRIVING TO IMPROVE THE LOT OF THE GRAIN GROWERS.

BETTER PROTECTION AND BETTER PRICES IS THE OBJECTIVE SOUGHT.

THE POOL IS THE ONLY GRAIN HANDLING ORGANIZATION KEEPING UP THE BATTLE. IT FIGHTS ALONE, AMONG COMMERCIAL CONCERNS, FOR A LIVING WAGE FOR GRAIN GROWERS.

THE GRAIN GROWERS CAN MOST EFFECTIVELY HELP BY DELIVERING THEIR GRAIN TO—

Alberta Pool Elevators

The Hum of the Binder The Roar of the Tractor

Each year, as the daylight hours noticeably become shorter, and we realize another summer is on the wane—a chorus is heard throughout the land. Not musical, as we understand the music of men; not even nature's music of wind, trees and water, but a chorus of frenzied activity.

Ripened grain has been cut and stooked, and men, to procure the golden kernels have come with huge machines that do not permit defeat.

With a roar that is welcomed by those who know it best, the tractor driving the separator starts up a song from within the separator's vitals—a battle song which shrieks of victory. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh, from early morning until evening. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh, and the golden grain comes down the spout adding its particular note to the crescendo of noises. The time of hustle and hard work, but withal a pleasant time—the time of reward.

There is another noise with which we are familiar, we, in the Mercury Office, hear it frequently. Not once each year, but once each week—the noise of the printing press.

Not the roar of the city daily press of course, but if you feel inclined to call it so, the pleasant song of a country print shop. A song that sings of events, local events, personal events. Singing bards of long ago were never so prolific of thought, the songs of marching armies were never so numerous as the items published.

Two dollars a year, the old press sings, Re-new promptly, renew promptly, re-new promptly.

Yes! September brings a western chorus. A chorus of noises on the farm, while each Thursday brings its own particular noise to the Mercury Office. Can we, dare we, hope that both noises will be harmoniously blended, which simply expressed means that each and every Mercury subscriber will pay his or her subscription this Fall.

We thank you.

THE MERCURY

DOUGLAS FIR STANDS GREAT STRAIN

When the giant liner "Queen Mary" was building, she rested on keel blocks of Douglas fir from British Columbia. Under great pressure from the weight of the enormous hull during the years she lay on the stocks awaiting a turn in the financial tide to go forward with the work of completion, these keel blocks showed no signs of deterioration other than would have to be expected from the traditional wood used for keel blocks, pitch pine, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Douglas fir is experiencing a rapid growth for shipbuilding purposes in Britain such as keel blocks, launching timber and ships' decking.

STATION MASTER HAS VARIED DUTIES

The function of a station master is varied, for instance, capturing a swarm of bees which escape from a hive, chasing a dog which escapes from the leash and other activities too numerous to mention. Recently, J. C. Webber, station master at Bonaventure depot, found that a little bird had taken refuge in the skylight of the station concourse. Realizing its perilous position, Mr. Webber secured a ladder and with a butterfly net caught the bird, which was given its liberty. "It is my experience that very often in bad weather little birds take refuge in the station," stated Mr. Webber "and I have found a long-handled net very handy to catch them."

PURCHASERS OF SCHOOL LANDS TO BENEFIT

In an interview granted to the press by the Honourable C. C. Ross, Minister of Lands and Mines, he mentioned the problems confronting the purchasers of School Lands, many of whom bought at a time when the financial returns from farm produce was very much in excess of to-day's prices.

The Minister stated that since taking charge of the Department he has been giving considerable thought to the situation and having decided upon the necessity of granting some specific form of relief, action has been taken by proclamation to reduce the interest on the undue instalments of the contracts from six per cent to four per cent, and interest on the arrears from seven per cent to five per cent.

The Minister stated that the most outstanding part of the proclamation deals with the assistance that will be given to the purchasers who bought at the peak of prices and who find that through depletion of their resources, they are unable to comply with the terms of the contract. Such purchasers will have the right to make application to the Registrar of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act for a compromise, and the Minister explained that the Department would write each contract holder as to how the purchaser should proceed if he wishes to take advantage of the legislation.

The Minister pointed out that this action is consistent with the stand taken by the Government at the recent session in dealing with the reduction and settlement of outstanding debts. Those settlers wishing to obtain advantage of these concessions would, he stated, be well advised to take immediate action so that they may secure the full benefit offered by these amendments.

IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT SASKATOON

The Immigration and Settlement Convention, scheduled to take place at the Bessborough Hotel, Saskatoon, on September 24th and 25th, is a new departure after several years of "Taboo" of this subject. While some people express doubts whether the time is yet ripe for a resumption of immigration, the organizers of this Convention argue that it is lack of population which is holding the country back from prosperity; they maintain that immigration, in conjunction with a policy of organized, financed, and supervised settlement on the land, would increase employment, produce new wealth, create demands for manufactured goods and services, and act generally as a fillip to trade and business; and they advocate that steps should be taken to resume British Family Settlement in Canada as soon as possible. The object of the coming Convention, according to a circular recently issued by the organizing Committee, is "to discuss social and economic aspects of new British Family Settlement in Saskatchewan, properly organized and adequately financed, and also to decide on a definite Plan of Settlement to be offered to Overseas Settlement Organizations in the United Kingdom."

Undoubtedly the population problem is one of the most important—if not the most important—question facing Canada today. To discuss it, can do nothing but good. And it is certain that, in the highly organized world of today, nothing worth while or permanent can be accomplished without organization and planning ahead.

The finance of settlement is one of the difficulties in the way of the adoption of a comprehensive long-range plan. Finance is a necessity. In the past all settlement has been financed—but in a piecemeal and insufficient way, and for personal gain, very expensive to the settler, and often ineffectual because of its inadequacy and expensiveness. There has recently been considerable discussion in the Old Country on the subject of the finance of overseas settlement, where several important, though unofficial, Committees and Conferences have recommended more generous governmental support, and have drawn attention to the financial, economic, and human waste of the present system of maintaining large numbers of idle workers at home, instead of assisting them to migrate and to establish themselves in self-supporting homes overseas.

Many intricate economic and social considerations are involved in the migration problem. If the coming Convention helps to throw light on them, and to consolidate public opinion in a definite direction, it will serve a very useful purpose.

BRITISH COLUMBIA WIDENS SCOPE OF MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Victoria, B.C.—The scope of mothers' pensions in British Columbia is to be widened by the provincial government, under a program announced by Dr. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary. To advise the Government on a broadening of the pension scheme for the benefit of destitute mothers, the Government is setting up a non-partisan board of citizens interested in social welfare work.

This board will suggest new regulations designed to make the pension scheme more generous to deserving women, and to eliminate some of the present restrictions which prevent many such women securing pensions.

CANADA AT PEACE WITH ALL—PREMIER KING

Quebec, Sept. 14.—Prepared to extend an open hand to all other nations, Canada's delegates to the autumn assembly of the League of Nations were enroute to Geneva Monday.

Attitude of the Dominion was outlined by Premier King, leader of the delegation, comprised of Senator Raoul Dandurand, Labor Minister Rogers and Dr. O. D. Skelton under secretary for external affairs.

The prime minister paused in the sun that beamed through a porthole and turned to newspapermen.

"You know," he said, "this bright sunny day seems to me to be symbolic of Canada's position today in contrast with some countries of Europe. Of course, there are many reasons and explanations. But for Canada, we are going to the League of Nations as a country whose relations with the rest of the world are absolutely free from enmity or discord. Consequently, she should be able to offer a valuable contribution to peace of the world.

$14,000 SALARY CUT TO DOLLAR

QUEBEC, Sept. 14.—The Union National economy axe, which has lopped more than $2,000,000 off annual expenditures in three weeks may cleave deeply into government commissions next, political circles believe.

The Quebec Liquor Commission felt the bite of the Duplessis axe Saturday when salaries of the five commissioners were sliced down to $1 a year. The chairman, L. B. Cordeau, received $14,000 annually, vice-chairman E. Bedard of Quebec $9,000 and others, Gerard Power of Quebec and E. M. Desaulniers and W. Hodgson of Montreal, $8,000 apiece.

Sales that have been cancelled since September 20th, 1930, may be reinstated if the land is available, and such settlers will have the same privilege to bring their cases before the Registrar for a compromise or reduction in the terms of the contracts.

NORWAY AVALANCHE TAKES TOLL OF 73

Loen, Norway, Sept. 14.—Seventy-three residents of this famous tourist area were killed Sunday when a rock avalanche plunged into Loen lake and sent a wall of water sweeping over the town.

The slide from the 6,000-foot Ragne mountain with its resultant flood left little but death and destruction to greet would-be rescuers. They rushed to the town, awakened by the roar of the falling rock.

The catastrophe, at 5:30 a.m., left not a single house standing. Even the fields were scoured clean of soil, leaving bare rocks to show where the waters had rushed and then subsided.

Rescuers found about 20 survivors but many of them were severely injured and some expected to die.

One woman, who had risen early to milk her goats pastured in a high field, saw the flood envelop her home and drown every member of her family, she said.

A farmer, who had worked late in the field, slept in a small field-house and was carried 1,300 feet by the flood, but survived.

"My wife, four children, my father and mother are all gone," he said dazedly. "My house, which was one of a group of nine, has been swept away so entirely that I cannot find where it stood."

A battered steamboat, which since the catastrophe of 1905 in which 60 were killed had perched 350 feet from the water, was carried another 300 feet up the mountainside

Not a single family escaped at least one death.

Tourists who have visited the scene of the catastrophe always marveled at the temerity of the inhabitants, living under the constant threat of death.

Avalanches, minor ones, except for that of 1905 and Sunday are not uncommon here.

Fourteen families at Nesdal, three quarters of a mile away, were awakened by the roar of the avalanche and fled their homes. They were overtaken by the water and only one survived.

The flood wave was so immense that one house standing on a high ridge two miles up Ragne mountain was demolished and its inhabitants killed.

TRIED TO SLAY WIFE TO SAVE SUFFERING

London, Sept. 15.—Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord Tuesday sentenced Hilla Shipley, 34, a naturalized Russian, to 10 years for attempting to murder his wife.

Shipley and his wife were married in 1929. They were devoted to each other but always in financial difficulties, the court was told. To spare her misery and poverty Shipley decided to kill his wife. He struck her on the head with a hammer, the injuries depriving her of speech.

"I can only attribute what you have done to a kind of sloppy thinking which unfortunately is encouraged in some quarters," said the judge.

"The idea of a person being allowed to evade the normal circumstances of life in a cowardly way cannot be allowed to exist for a moment in any well-ordered state."

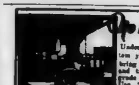
WOMAN KILLS APE IN NEW YORK HOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.— Miss Martha Schmidt, quiet and 28, who says she never before handled firearms, brought down a 65-pound ape with one blast of a shotgun. Shooting occurred not in the jungles but at Miss Schmidt's home in Suffolk county, Long Island, Monday.

The ape escaped from a roadside refreshment stand five days ago, killed two dogs and did some general terrorizing before it showed up at Miss Schmidt's door.

COWS SAVE CALF FROM WOLF

ENILDA, Sept. 15.— Ferocity of three cows which promptly went on the attack saved a young calf on the farm of E. H. Smith, a mile west of here, from death recently. The wolf, which had lunged at the calf, was chased away by the cows. About three weeks ago a calf belonging to H. F. Jackson was slashed so badly by a wolf that it died. Colts were attacked in this region last winter.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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
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AUSTRALIA CAN DO IT— WHY CAN'T WE?

ONE OF THE peculiar features of political life in this country is that to really appeal to the people a party must be of the crusading type. Years ago in Federal politics the Liberals gained much support by claiming they were fighting "big business" on behalf of, we presume, "small business". Yet "big business" as it existed in Canada in those days was to be found among the ranks of the Liberals as well as in the ranks of Conservatives. Later, in this province the U.F.A. continuously "waged a fight" against those forces that were crushing the farmer, despite the fact that, whatever the ultimate outcome, farmers have learned to look upon those years as some of the most prosperous they have seen. Now we have the Social Credit forces in battle against "entrenched finance." It all may be to the ultimate good—we don't know, but it seems to us a more quiet, thoughtful and less antagonistic spirit would accomplish, in the end, just as much. It really should not be necessary for former friends to be estranged over matters of government affairs—surely there is room for a policy of give and take in matters of state.

The following editorial taken from a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor tells in a brief way, how Australia as an agricultural export nation, handled the depression problem. Are we to be forced into the belief that they have better administrators "down under," or are the people of this country determined to have the spice of conflict injected into their political affairs. We feel that if Australia could quietly and efficiently work out a plan of economic salvation, Canada should have been able to have done the same.

One of the economists at the Harvard symposium on social problems has the distinction of having seen his theories put into practice by an entire people. He is the Australian economist, Prof. D. B. Copland. In the United States he would be dubbed a "brain truster." For when Australia had had enough of the depression to demand expert advice, he and a few of his fellow economists were called in for consultation. They evolved what came to be known as the Premiers' Plan, which was agreed upon in May, 1931.

Dr. Copland insisted at Harvard that the plan was "unorthodox." But one might better describe it as an inflation-deflation plan, or orthodoxy plus unorthodoxy. Australia's problem had to do with falling world prices for its wool and wheat. If her producers were to remain in business at all, their costs had to be brought down correspondingly. So wages were reduced. And the interest laid on all forms of indebtedness was likewise reduced. This was the deflation part of the program. To "coat" the pill of the deflation the sugar of inflation was added. And this was obtained both by depreciating the currency and by borrowing outside the budget.

What, however, made the plan acceptable was not the sugar coating. It was, first, the depth of the crisis which persuaded all Australians that desperate measures to cope with it were necessary; secondly, the quality of sacrifice provided by the plan. The second factor was decisive. The wage earner proved the less unwilling to see his wages reduced when he saw that the bondholders also had to suffer a cut.

In the spirit of co-operation the nation accepted the plan. That it has worked is proved by the figures. Australia was the first country to be plunged in depression, and the first to rise out of it. And in consequence, Dr. Copland has won world laurels as an economic surgeon.

At Harvard he assumed another role—an economic doctor. He pleaded for the insulation of our economic system from the necessity of such surgical operation as Australia had to undergo. He is, in short, a planner. His remedy is an increase in the power of Government over economic life.

In the United States this remedy will be the less grudgingly conceded after the lessons of the drought. Individualism has been too rugged in the agrarian West. It has run riot. If left to itself, it would sooner or later translate fertile regions into Saharas, as, in point of fact, it is doing in Australia no less than in the United States. Planning by Government is indeed necessary to prevent such catastrophe.

The real issue is how much government intervention is necessary if the whole of private capitalism is "to continue to yield its best fruits." Dr. Copland is vague in his bill of particulars. One of the succeeding speakers slightingly, indeed, called his generalized panacea the "Copland cocktail." There is a vast difference between planning and a planned economy—between the planning that, say, restores and conserves agriculture and the kind of planned economy which seeks to vest economic control in Government. Of the former, there has been too little. Of the latter, there may easily be too much.

SUCCESS OF FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE EGG MARKETING ASSOCIATIONS IN OTTAWA VALLEY

Anyone travelling along the main railway lines in eastern Ontario recently may have noticed a new and interesting development at some of the stations en route—the operation of a local producers' co-operative egg shipping association. These associations were formed for the purpose of bringing increased revenue to egg shippers by two means: first, by returning to shippers the Montreal selling price less handling charges, and, second, by selling the eggs in Montreal on the basis of the association's grading at shipping point.

The first of the nine farmers' co-operative associations now operating started in business at Oxford Mills on December 19, 1934. The ninth link in the chain was formed at Casselman on May 14th of this year. The other seven associations have their headquarters at Finch, Moose Creek, Kemptville, Manville, Cobden, Plantagenet and Eganville.

The statement of business of the combined associations as at August 1st of this year discloses their efforts have so far been successful. The total volume of eggs handled was 506,507 dozen or 16,884 cases of thirty dozen each with aggregate receipts at $112,379.40 of which $98,312.54 was paid in cash to the producers and $14,067.86 or 2.77 cents per dozen was the cost of express shipments, manager's commission, and other overhead charges.

This co-operative enterprise has provided some encouraging revenue to the railways for they have been paid a total of $5,224 in the period under review for the transportation of eggs by express to Montreal. With only one exception—Kemptville—the railway station is the receiving and shipping centre for each association.

It is interesting to note that each association has enjoyed a steady seasonal increase in receipts since it was formed in spite of not only healthy competition, but some opposition. Each unit is controlled by a president and board of directors, all farmers. This directorate appoints a manager, who is a qualified grader, to grade, pack and ship the eggs and conduct the general business of the association for which he is paid one cent per dozen. The volume which the manager by himself can handle satisfactorily is around seventy-five cases weekly. At stations where a larger volume is received the manager employs, and pays from his one cent per dozen commission, additional qualified graders.

Not only has there been no cause for complaint from the wholesalers about the grading of these eggs, but it is generally recognized that because of the method, assembly, packing and prompt shipment the eggs from the associations are among the finest packs being received on the Montreal market.

As a reliable estimate, the operations of the associations have brought prices which the farmers in the districts concerned have received for their eggs at least three cents closer to Montreal prices than was previously the case. On the 506,507 dozens handled by the associations this has meant an aggregate increased revenue to members of $15,215. And not only the farmer members of the associations have benefited from this co-operative enterprise but farmers in the districts, who are not members, have been paid a higher price, with the result that in the aggregate they have received several thousand dollars more than otherwise would have been the case had not the associations been in business.

Prior to the formation of the associations, practically all the farmers in the Ottawa Valley sold their eggs either to stores or itinerant buyers often not on grade as required by the regulations of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, but on an average price and without troubling about the current price on the Montreal market, the governing factor in the sale of eggs in Eastern Ontario. Many of the farmers either had no means of learning of the price in Montreal on the day of sale or didn't bother to find out.

RAIL GRADED HOGS AND WORLD MARKETS

The product of two and one-third million hogs is the Canadian quota, or proportion of output mutually agreed upon between Canada and Great Britain, for export to the British market. But Canada is falling short of this quota because a sufficient number of high quality of hogs are not being produced in the Dominion. In round figures Canada exports the product of only one million hogs annually and the British market is waiting for more than twice that amount. Competition in marketing Canadian field and animal products in the markets of the world is exceedingly keen, and Canada's competitors, so far as bacon is concerned, place their faith on rail grading, otherwise known as carcass or dressed grading of hogs. This method made a modest start in Canada in 1934 and this year up to the end of August, 108,019 hogs have been carcass graded. Over 21 per cent of all hogs marketed in the Province of Ontario will be carcass or rail graded.

The purpose of marketing hogs on a rail or carcass graded basis is to give the producer the proper value for his high quality and high yielding hogs as related to the whole volume of hogs produced. In other words, the producer is paid for exactly what he delivers. For example, two farmers bring in two hogs, each weighing 200 pounds. When these hogs are killed, one weighs 150 pounds dressed, while the other weighs 160 pounds dressed. The owner of the 160 pound hog receives the most money. The marketing of hogs on a rail-graded basis not only gives the producer a premium on his select hogs but also pays him on a basis of yield. Hogs properly fed and looked after yield the most money to the producer. A circular on this subject, entitled "Dressed Grading of Hogs" has just been issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and may be obtained from the Publicity and Extension Branch on application.

TRANSPLANTING PEONIES

(Experimental Farms Note)

September is the best time to transplant peonies. If the plants have grown large and the flowers are fewer or smaller than they used to be it is probably time for the roots to be taken up.

To divide a large plant, dig it up carefully, shake off the loose earth and leave the plant exposed to the sun and air for an hour or two. This will make the tubers less brittle so that they will not break so easily when handled. Wash off all the soil with water and cut off the foliage, just leaving a few inches of stem above the crown. Examine the root and try and find out where it can be divided with as little damage to the tubers as possible. A division with five eyes is a good size but larger ones can be used if desired.

If a bed of peonies is going to be planted, it is a good plan to prepare soil a few weeks before by digging deeply and adding some well rotted manure at the base of the trench. If the peonies have to be replaced in the same place, the old soil should be removed and replaced by some good soil to which bone meal at the rate of a handfull for each plant has been added. In planting, place the tubers so that there is only two inches of soil above the crown. Too deep planting is frequently the cause of peonies not blooming.

For the first winter, it is advisable to mulch the beds so as to prevent the alternate freezing and thawing that is so harmful in some districts.

THE COMING CHANGE

"It must be obvious that any system which provides a relatively small number of the world's citizens with a far larger share of the world's wealth than they need, while millions of other citizens, as capable and as worthy as themselves, are faced with periodic or constant unemployment, has the seeds of dissolution in it, and must finally come to an end. The coming change will not, in my view, be brought about either through Communism or Socialism, but by the recognition of a spirit of World Brotherhood and by the determination that this will increasingly express itself through world co-operation."—Angus Watson, in a "Forecast of the Future."

WHEAT FARMER MAKES A FORTUNE

The Western Canadian grain farmers apparently have come to the wrong country in which to make fortunes for themselves. A news despatch from London, England, tells of how George Baylis, a Berkshire wheat farmer, made $1,250,000 in grain farming. He raised no livestock at all, the only animals on his farm being some 300 work horses. Some 12,000 acres were farmed, half of which was owned outright.

Mr. Baylis, who recently died, started farming in 1866 in the traditional "mixed" method, raising grain and roots with cattle and sheep. He lost $3,000 in six years and then decided on straight grain farming which gained him the success outlined above.—Wheat Pool Budget

VANCOUVER MAD AS CATS RETURN WITH KITTENS

VANCOUVER, Sept. 15 - Cats were coming back to Vancouver Tuesday in an annual invasion that prompted Humane Society Inspector George Hood to appeal for public co-operation in dealing with the feline hordes

Inspector Hood had some pretty rough things to say about cats that go to the woods in the spring, live on birds and wild rodents all summer, breed litters and then return to the city with the cold weather to impose themselves on any family that will take them in

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LIE CONFESSION FREES FARMER

A perjury confession made by Walter Sear, New Norway, while serving a sentence for theft of ten pigs, was the means of freeing Arnold Trussler, New Norway district farmer from a sentence of four months. The sentence of Mr. Trussler was quashed in the Appeal court Monday morning.

Counsel R. F. Jackson read extracts from a confession made by Sear to the effect that evidence given at the preliminary hearing of the Trussler case was false and was given because of a grudge against Mr. Trussler. This evidence was to the effect that Mr Trussler had planned with Sear to steal and dispose of the pigs. The confession was made to the Warden of Fort Saskatchewan prison.

In his confession Sear said, that instead of plotting the theft, Mr. Trussler had strongly advised him to refrain from committing the act

Fun in the Advertisements

"Wanted—A young man to look after a horse of the Methodist persuasion."

"Wanted: A woman in the far west to wash, iron, and milk two cows."

A Campaign of Falsehood

The opponents of the present methods of grain marketing are using freely the weapons of abuse and misrepresentation in endeavors to discredit the grain trade, to force their own policies upon the country and to obtain an unfair advantage for the Pools at the country elevator points.

The Following Facts Are True:—

1. The Western Pools are and have been since their inception members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. They continually use the facilities of the Exchange for the benefit of their customers.

2. When representatives of the grain trade were called upon to give advice to the Dominion Government in 1935 concerning the establishment of a Wheat Board, they appeared publicly before a Parliamentary Committee. On that occasion, as the first witnesses called, they advised the Government to appoint a Wheat Board, to provide a minimum price for the protection of farmers and to use every available channel to market Canadian wheat and to maintain Canada's place in the wheat markets of the world. The representatives of the Western Pools on the same occasion, demanded the Wheat Board Bill in its original form under which no provision was made for a minimum price but only for the establishment of a compulsory marketing system.

3. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange is one in the chain of world's grain markets. It is a meeting place for all buyers and sellers of grain. The grain trade has no quarrel with those who think a better method can be found, but up to date no one has discovered a method of marketing that will better serve the interests of the farmer.

4. It is the interest of the grain trade that the farmer should obtain the best possible price for his product and the maximum Government support in the hour of his need. The interest of the grain trade is not thus at variance with that of grain growers, on the contrary, the grain trade realizes keenly that the prosperity of agriculture is essential to the well-being of the Dominion and all its industries, including their own.

5. No line elevator company, any more than a Pool elevator company, designs to make profit from the fluctuation of grain prices which are determined by numerous causes that are not and cannot be controlled by the grain trade, the Wheat Board or the Pools.

6. As has been stated before on numerous occasions, in the plainest possible terms, the grain trade and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange have made no representations to the Government against the fixing of a high minimum price nor in favor of the dis-establishment of the Wheat Board or the curtailment of its activities.

The Following Quoted Statements Are False:—

1. The Western Producer, which is the organ of the Saskatchewan Pool, states in its issue of September 10, 1936, that the Government has decreed the death of the Wheat Board and thereby has complied with the express desire of the grain trade. THIS IS FALSE. The grain trade has expressed no such desire.

2. The same paper, in the same issue, states, "The work of a generation is to be scuttled and if its present intentions are carried out next year, and for many years thereafter, the farmers if they have a crop, are to be thrown to the wolves of the Grain Exchange." This statement is merely abusive and its implications libellous. If it is intended to mean that the members of the Grain Exchange, which comprises all the elevator companies (including the Pools), the mills and merchants, both foreign and domestic, who compete for the sale of the Western Canadian crop, are organized for the purpose, not of service to the producer but to prejudice his interest, this statement is not only false but must be known to be false to the editor and owners of this paper.

3. The following statement is contained in a circular forwarded to various organizations throughout Western Canada by the Saskatchewan Provincial President of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation: "The Government, by setting the pegged price at 87½c. basis No. 1 Nor Fort William—73c. to the farmer—has taken money from you and given it to the Grain Exchange." This statement is false and can only be based upon complete ignorance or extreme malice. No line elevator company, any more than any Pool elevator, designs to make any profit from the fluctuations of grain prices. The grain trade challenges the gentleman who made this statement to explain it and to prove it. It is inconceivable that the Western Pools and the elevator companies who have served the producer of Western Canada for so many years, efficiently and honourably should be willing to continue to belong to an institution which is organized for any such evil purpose.

4. The numerous statements being made throughout the country by propagandists that the grain trade is desirous of anything but the welfare of the farmer, or has brought pressure upon the Government with reference to the Wheat Board or the wheat policy of Canada, is untrue.

NOTE: It is understood that a Commission will shortly inquire into the grain marketing system. The grain trade invites those who have made the above statements and similar misrepresentations of fact to appear before the Commission and support their statements by evidence and argument.

Local Line Elevators

ROOSEVELT RETURN NOW UNCERTAIN

Faced with the assurance that he won't carry one of the New England states, President Roosevelt's bid for a second term as president of the United States is in doubt, in the opinion of Henry E. Williams, of Boston, special Canadian Correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, who is a visitor here, a guest at the McDonald.

Party led by Dr. Townsend is a strong factor in the forthcoming presidential election, says Mr. Williams. One reason is that this party is making a strong appeal to the radical vote and to people suffering from effects of the depression who see in this party's policies a way out of their difficulties.

Just what would be the outcome was hard to say at the present time, said Mr. Williams. Though the Literary Digest poll showed that the Republican candidate, Governor Landon, had a two to one lead in the key states of Pennsylvania and New York the Democrats were out in front in Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. Williams said he had heard many expressions of opposition on the part of business men to the New Deal. What people were concerned over was the effect of these policies on the constitution, which they held dear, and not to the results upon business.

Great interest was shown in Social Credit support for which had been voiced by Father Coughlin. A Social Credit bill had been introduced into congress last year but had been shelved. It was along the principles of Douglas Social Credit, he said.

Appointed recently as special Canadian correspondent, Mr. Williams plans to make periodical trips across the dominion to familiarize himself with conditions.

It was in recognition of growing interest in the Canadian field, where Social Credit and a number of other interesting experiments were being made that the Christian Science Monitor had named a special correspondent to cover this field which was rich in news sources, said Mr. Williams.

CURING HAY BY ARTIFICIAL HEAT

Research work in matters of feedstuffs is bringing about great changes in livestock feed. Over in Britain the grasslands produce the major part of the food requirements of livestock during the summer and a considerable quantity of hay which goes toward winter maintenance. In the winter it is necessary to supplement the maintenance ration, chiefly hay and roots, with large quantities of concentrated foods mainly imported from overseas, particularly those rich in protein, roots and ordinary hay being deficient in this essential ingredient. Experiments have been going on in England for the past ten years on drying of grass and it has been discovered that if cut at the young stage, say 5 to 8 inches long, and properly dried, the grass is very rich in protein and represents a material of high feeding and cash value, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. It is estimated the annual loss in the United Kingdom due to present methods of haymaking amounts to approximately $27,500,000. The process consists of subjecting the grass within the drying chamber to currents of heated gas, the drying medium, produced by the use of [illegible] coal, coke or oil. The drying operation lasts for from 20 to 25 minutes, depending upon the amount of moisture in the grass. In a recent demonstration, for every ton of dried grass obtained four to 1 of water were evaporated.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p.m.—Ardrossan.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamont—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
3:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

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Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—One and a half ton Truck, good condition. Reason for selling, too large for present use. —Apply to G. P. Thompson, Tofield. 33p

SOWS FOR SALE—Bred for early fall pigs.—Apply to M. H. Lawson, 'Phone 01914, Tofield.

FOR SALE—14 ft. Mills wire weeder. The only implement that pulls the weeds out.— See it at M. C. Hammond's, Tofield.

LOST—One Blue roan heifer, from W. Bellamy's farm near Tofield on Thursday, August 13th. Tips of horns sawed off. Finder please notify Walter Bellamy, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Yorkshire Boar, coming two years. Apply to J. M. McGinitie, phone 416.

TRAVEL BARGAINS TO EASTERN CANADA

APPROXIMATELY

PER 1¢ MILE
In each direction, Good in Coaches only

PER 1¼¢ MILE
In each direction
Good in Tourist Sleepers
on payment of regular berth fare

PER 1½¢ MILE
In each direction
Good in Standard Sleepers
on payment of regular berth fare

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
SEPT. 19th TO OCT. 3rd

Return Limit 45 Days
in addition to date of sale

Stopovers allowed Winnipeg and East
Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare
For full particulars, enquire Local Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Dependable Fall Footwear

"ECLIPSE" STREET SHOES FOR WOMEN—
Smart novelties include buckles, ghillie ties and shawls, shown in black or brown calf, brown suede and smoked elk. Low cuban heel. Sizes 4-8½, available in widths. .. $3.65
Black or cameo elk oxfords fancy stitched $3.35

"ECLIPSE" GROWING GIRLS SHOES—
Puritan repairable welts with military heel on broad lasts. Black or brown calf and suede, buckles, shawls or ties. 3-8, $2.95 to $3.45

"ECLIPSE" CUSHION SOLE WELTS FOR MISSES—
Patent straps, gunmetal ties, smoked elk oxfords, shawl ties and buckle oxfords, sizes 11-2, ... $2.10 to $2.75

"ECLIPSE CUSHION WELTS FOR CHILDREN
Smoked elk oxfords, 2-5 $1.25; 5-7½ $1.50, 8–10½, ... [illegible]
Patent straps 2-5 $1.19; 5-7½ $1.45; 8-10½ $1.65
Gunmetal ties 2-5 $1.25; 5-7½ $1.60; 8-10½ $1.95
Gunmetal boots 2-5 $1.39; 5-7½ $1.95; 8-10½ $2.15

"ECLIPSE" CUSHION WELTS FOR BOYS—
Gunmetal calf oxfords, sizes 11-2, ... $2.50
Black Elk boots, sizes 11-2, ... $2.95

"WILLIAMS" SOLID LEATHER SHOES FOR BOYS
Black Royal kip oxfords, sizes 1-5½, .. $2.35
Black calfskin oxfords, sizes 1-5½, ... $3.25
Black Royal kip boots, sizes 1-5½, ... $2.45
Youths' sizes 11-13½, ... $2.25
Black Retan waterproof boot, size 1-5½, $2.50
Youths' sizes, 11-13½, ... $2.45
Black Elkola boot, the strongest for hard wear, ... $3.35
Youths' sizes 11-13½, ... $2.95
12 inch High Top Khaki elkola boot, ... $4.65
Youths' sizes 11-13½, ... $3.95
9 inch High Top Khaki elkola boot, ... $3.95

SPECIAL! KNITTED SPORT SETS $4.00—
Ballantyne botany wool pullover with roll neck, gauntlet mitts and beret to match, brown, eggshell, white, paddy or royal with novelty stripes, sizes 34-38, ... $4.00

H. B. ROGERS

Fall is Renewal Time

THE GOODYEAR STUDDED TIRE FOR CARS
2 NEW TIRES BY GOODYEAR
TO HELP YOU PULL THROUGH QUICKLY WITHOUT CHAINS
THE GOODYEAR LUG TIRE FOR TRUCKS

MALT for digestion
YEAST for vitality
HOPS for appetite

beer is best

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 34 Thursday, September 24th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

NOTICE

I have arranged with the John Deere Plow Company of Edmonton to have one of their New John Deere Tractors with Rubber Tires, working in the south field of the J. B. Warner farm on Wednesday, September 30th, at 1:30 p.m.

You are cordially invited to attend this demonstration and bring your friends.

Yours truly,
M. C. HAMMOND

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

That Mr. Bruce has been found not Guilty of any theft on East Half of 26-50-20-W. 4th. I withdraw all accusations against Mr. Bruce made by myself and Agent, they shall have peace and quiet as long as they reside on the East Half of 26-50-20-4

Signed.
JOHN HILDERMAN

FOR SALE— One and a half storey house. Four rooms and one room for bath. Located S.W. Section, 29-50-19 Cash price $560.00 Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield

FOR SALE— 1 horse, 3 cows coming fresh soon, 2 yearling calves, and some household effects. Apply Mrs. V. L. Roth, Phone 203, Tofield

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Stewart of Edmonton is visiting Mrs. McCauley.

Miss Kathie McLeod of Edmonton is spending her holidays at her home here.

On Friday of last week Kathrine Moon held a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Lola Wilson who is attending university in Edmonton this term. Many lovely handkerchiefs were given to Lola and everyone wished her the best of luck for the coming term. Lola thanked all her friends for remembering her. Tea was served by the hostess.

Lola Wilson left on Sunday for Edmonton where she will attend the University of Alberta.

Aileen Allan and Gwen Firth spent the week end at their homes here.

Miss Murield Malcolm spent the week end in the city.

Miss Esther Wick of Viking visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green over the week end.

Arthur Beirnes left this week for Edmonton where he will attend the University of Alberta.

Max Rogers returned from Stanford University in the States, where he took a summer course, last week. He has now returned to Edmonton to continue his studies at the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Currie returned from Vermilion where they have been visiting for the past week.

Mrs. Malcolm entertained the two bridge clubs in honor of Mrs. McLaren on Friday evening. Mrs. McLaren is Mrs. Malcolm's sister-in-law and is visiting here from Vancouver.

Mr. George McLaughlin was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

Mr. McKenzie, superintendent of the Crown Lumber Co. Ltd. is a business visitor in town this week.

Mrs. Lovell was a visitor in Millburn in connection with the Rebecca Lodge.

Dr. and Mrs. Law returned this week from a trip to the coast.

Dr. Pete Gordon of Edmonton, who relieved here while Dr. Law was on his holidays, returned to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. A. Letourneau returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Calgary for some time.

Beryl Edwards left last week for Ryley where she is working.

Mr. W. Worton left Wednesday morning for Saskatoon where he will attend the Saskatchewan Immigration and Settlement convention to be held in the Bessborough hotel

Mary Burnett left on Monday for Edmonton where she is working.

Miss Isabel Robinson who is attending Edmonton Normal was home for the School Fair on Saturday.

Harvest Gloves

Green Label and Firestone brands of Gloves and Gauntlets made by Leather Products Limited, is the best assortment of $1.00 gloves available. Well made of good quality pliable Horsehide, one price $1.00

WATSONS' GLOVES—
The Best in the Higher Grades
Kangaroo (trade name) per pair $1.50
Best black horsehide, per pair $1.45
Best Cream horse, per pair $1.25
Moose-hide, per pair, ... 95c

LEATHER PULLOVERS—
from .... 50c to $1.45

WOOL WORK SOCKS—
priced .... 25c up

WORK SHOES—
from.............. $2.50; $3.00; $3.25 up

HIGH BOOTS—
16 inches with hard rubber Tap sole, ... $6.00

G.W.G. OVERALLS, PANTS AND WORK SHIRTS

E. W. ROGERS

Coleman Lamps Make Long Winter Evenings a Pleasure

BOTH GASOLENE AND COAL OIL MODELS CARRIED IN STOCK

Sunshine Model, ... $6.45
Princess Model, ... $4.95
Sport Lite Lantern, ... $6.95
"Regal" Model Coal Oil $5.75
Scout Model Coal oil Lantern, ... $6.95

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Special Low Prices on Meats

Front Quarter Beef, per lb. 5c
Home Cured Bacon, per lb. 25c
Hamburger Steak, 3 lbs. 25c
THESE ARE CASH PRICES

If you have any Poultry I will pay you Edmonton Prices.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

U.F.W.A. Notes

The September meeting was held at Mrs. Andersons' home. Thirteen ladies were present. The roll call was answered with a recipe for "an economical dish."

The President voiced the feeling of all in her expression of regret at the loss of a valued member and friend, Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. McConkey and Mrs. Schuman, president and secretary of the Edmonton Branch of the Womens' International League for Peace and Freedom, together with Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Shortcliffe of Edmonton, had attended the August meeting of our local. Mrs. McConkey gave a talk on the work of the W. I. L.-P. F.

At the last meeting several of the ladies stated their intention of accepting the invitation of the Edmonton ladies to attend a meeting of the W.I.L.P.F. in the near future. It was decided to postpone the decision regarding the question of affiliating with that organization until later.

The Secretary read a report of the conference held in Lamont.

A supply of cook-books were ordered including some with the new style of binding which will allow the book to lie flat when open. These will sell for one dollar each. Reports were given by the three directors who were group leaders in a fund-raising competition. Mrs. Erickssons' group, S.E. of town were winners. Mrs. Baptist's group, Tofield vicinity, struck a happy medium and just

(Continued on back page)

BARDO ELEVATOR BROKEN INTO

Sometime during last week end, thieves broke into the Bardo elevator, which is managed by Mr. Thompson of Tofield. As far as can be ascertained nothing was taken, the thieves apparently looking for cash, for the grain tickets were left untouched. The thieves gained admittance to the elevator through the engine room window, went through everything, but failing to find any cash left empty handed.

RALLY DAY

On Sunday Sept. 20, Rally day services were held in the United Church. A good number of parents were present, which was very gratifying. The primary department went upstairs for the occasion and did their bit toward the program. Those children who were promoted upstairs from the primary department were welcomed by the upstairs pupils, and the prizes were awarded for attendance by Mr. Swift. Norma Scott very sweetly sang a solo and Shirley and Betty Stimson sang a lovely duet. A number of readings were given by Betty Thompson, Ida Jacobs, and Arnold Swift. Jean McGuire gave a recitation and Pat Firth read a story for the younger ones. Mr. W. Chapman spoke to the parents for a short time and then told the pupils a story

School Fair Held

Saturday dawned bright and clear for the Tofield and district annual school fair, and coupled with a good attendance made the fair a great success. The vegetables, grains etc. were exhibited in the Tofield Scout Hall. Due perhaps to the very dry season the vegetables were not quite as numerous as other years. Taken as a whole however, the vegetables and grains made a very good display.

In the Curling rink the cooking, sewing and school work was shown and the poultry was exhibited outside of the rink. The cooking made a very fine and tempting display, there being many fine cakes, pies, cookies, biscuits, etc. The school work was tastefully displayed, showing the excellent quality of work done by the students. The wood work entry was small but of very fine quality. One entry, an ink stand was both novel and very well done, and is deserving of special mention. The singing and recitations were held in the Tofield school, all those taking part showing considerable talent.

The sports were held in the morning, boys and girls from all districts taking part in the fun.

Those students winning the short course at Vermilion for the highest number of points are:

Margery Murray, 90 points; and Kenneth Baptist, 24 points. The alternate students are Euphemie McBratney, 20 points and James Imler, 24 points

A complete list of prizes awarded will be found on page three

NEED ANY POTATOES?

Saturday was a big day for the school children—the annual School Fair. Boys and girls could be seen coming from all directions with arms loaded with exhibits. One enterprising lad seeing his way of making a little extra money, after the fair walked into a local store, and inquired, "do you need any potatoes today?" Upon being told that they had a fair supply on hand, and asked how many he had for sale, the small boy very proudly said, "I have three potatoes and 5 carrots, and they won third prize."

2-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS MUTILATED BY 8 SAVAGE DOGS

HARRINGTON HARBOR, Que. Sept. 22.—Two-year-old Alice Shettler of nearby Mutton Bay today was reported making amazing recovery from wounds inflicted more than a week ago when she was attacked by eight savage sleigh dogs which attempted to eat her. Little hope was held at first for her recovery.

Hospital attendants said half her scalp was torn off and that there was scarcely a square inch of her body without a bruise or marks of teeth.

The animals subsequently were shot in case, once having tasted human blood they should attack other children.

CAMROSE, STETTLER CLOSED AS COURTS

Abolition of two sub-judicial districts in this part of the province is announced in the Alberta Gazette which contains various order-in-council passed by the provincial government.

Under this order, the sub-judicial district of Camrose is disestablished as from Oct. 1 and will be included in the district of Wetaskiwin

Also, sub-judicial district of Stettler is disestablished as from Oct. 1 and will be included in the judicial district of Red Deer.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. Gladys Plants spent the week end in Camrose visiting friends.

Mrs. L. H. Graham and Mildred were guests at the R. H. Phillips home on Sunday.

R. C. Phillips spent Sunday at the Plants home.

Quite a number in this district have finished threshing. Those who have not finished are either cutting late grain or waiting for it to dry. Monday night's rain will, no doubt, prolong the delay for a day or two.

Unless winter closes in too quickly everyone should have ample time to prepare for it, which will be somewhat unusual. To finish threshing in this district in September must be a record. Several of the old-timers in this district say that this is the

AMISK CREEK

Threshing is almost completed and the hunting season is in full swing, but the ducks seem to have disappeared.

Mr J. Annebo, Mr. J. Berild and Mr. R. Berg attended the auction sale on the Kelly farm north of Viking.

Erling Sand and Bud Bowtell of Heinsburg visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Ruby and Lilly Berg left for the city on Wednesday, the former to return to her office, the latter to attend university.

Rev. G. M. Trygstad of the C. L. B. I. at Camrose held services in Amisk Creek church on Sunday in interests of the C. L. B. I.

Visitors at the R. Berg home last Sunday were the Flaaten, Moen and Haukedahl families, Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson, Evelyn Hillerud and Eric Liknes.

Berit Berild teaching school at Miquelon spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halte and son were dinner guests at C. Ericksons. Later Mr. and Mrs. Halte and son visited at the Sorenson home.

The W. A. will hold a tea and sale of home cooking and vegetables in the Institute rooms on Saturday, September 26th

21c Week

CATSUP—
Ashcroft 2's 2 for 21c
PINEAPPLE—
Harco brand 2 for 21c
SHREDDED WHEAT
2 for 21c
CORNSTARCH—
2 for 21c
SALMON—
Indian Maid, 2 for 21c
CARNATION MILK—
2 for 21c
CUT WAX BEANS—
Lynn Valley, 2 for 21c
TOMATO SOUP—
Campbells 2 for .. 21c
VEGETABLE SOUP
Libbey's, 2 for .. 21c
JELLO—
All flavors, 3 for 21c
YEAST CAKES—
3 for 21c
CHOCOLATE BARS
13 for 21c

JOBB and Co.

Sid Worton of Wainwright spent Sunday at his home here.

Before taking that trip, insure your car against public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft. Telephone or write me and will give you full particulars.
Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C P R and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Fresh Fruits

CRAB APPLES—FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS AND ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS ARE CLEANUP FAST AND WILL BE SOON OFF THE MARKET.

GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW!

WEALTHY AND McINTOSH APPLES ARE IN STOCK

Central Co-op Store

Elevator Competition

The business of handling Western grain is not only the most highly regulated but also the most competitive business in Canada.

All country elevators, whether Line elevators or Pool, compete for business. Competition is as keen amongst Line elevators as it is between Line and Pool elevators. The service given by elevator companies is honest and efficient, as it must necessarily be.

The Alberta Pool advertisements refer to their competitors as a "family compact." There is not and never has been any "family compact" among grain companies any more than there is between Line and Pool elevators.

It is the habit of the Pools in their advertising for competitive business to claim credit for every improvement in agricultural conditions and to blame their competitors for the burdens that remain, whether they arise from world conditions, national conditions or geographical conditions, for which the Line companies are no more responsible than the Pools. Their claim is untrue and unfair.

The Line elevators are as keenly interested as any other organization in a good price for the farmer, in his prosperity and in the improvement of the external and internal conditions that affect his welfare.

LOCAL LINE ELEVATORS

MAKING UP A SHOPPING LIST

[redacted]

The hall needs a new rug. More towels are needed for the bathroom, and the kitchen floor could certainly stand a coat of paint. The children need shoes. The car will soon need tires. Well, we buy a hundred new things every year.

Scattered through Canada are manufacturers who make the very things we need. Their products are on sale in certain stores within easy reach. Certain of these products, and certain of these stores, are especially fitted to take care of our special need. But which products and which stores? Which can we afford, and which do we think best? We must look to advertising for advice.

Advertising is the straight line between supply and demand. It saves time spent in haphazard shopping. It leads you directly to your goal. By reading the advertisements, we can determine in advance where best values are to be found. With the aid of advertising, shopping becomes a simple and pleasant business, and budget figures bring more smiles than frowns.

From the pages of this paper you can make up a shopping list that will save you money.

AND SO

Be thankful, Mr. Tradesman, you don't have to rely on an "ol' town crier" to broadcast news of your bargains or services. You'd be a long time waiting to make a sale. Modern times call for modern methods in making your sales appeal to prospective buyers. And your best bet for PROFITABLE RESULTS is:

CONSISTENT ADVERTISING IN

[redacted]

THE MERCURY

POTENTIAL TRADE IN LAMP BLACKS

Carbon black is used in large quantities in Great Britain, with the United States the chief source of supply. Gas black is the most important variety used, principally by the rubber and printing ink trades, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. It is the opinion that there is a good opportunity for gas black from Canada, particularly in view of the extensive natural gas deposits in Western Canada. Already London traders and importers have made inquirys as to supplies from Canada.

ALBERTA POOL ESTIMATE OF WHEAT PRODUCTION

The Alberta Wheat Pool estimates wheat production in the province of Alberta this year at 65,400,000 bushels, which is an average of 8.6 bushels per acre sown. This compares with the dominion government estimate of 68,200,000 bushels.

It might be noted here, too, that the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool estimates wheat production in that province this year at 109,916,000 bushels. The dominion governments estimate is 117 million bushels.

THE FALLING BIRTH RATE

World population is now dropping out of the race with production and according to the dictum of eminent statisticians we are approaching a static condition or even a decline of population while food production has been going on practically unchecked. This phenomenon does not yet appear to find confirmation from superficial survey of world population development but a closer study reveals a declining population although an absolute increase is still going on. This increase actually continues in spite of the fact that the average, taking all countries together, of three children to a household the number calculated as essential for the maintenance at the same level as the world population has not for some time been attained. The explanation lies in the abnormal age grouping of the population in the countries important for the population movement as well as the diminishing death rate. —Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

PROF. ROWAN LEAVES FOR ENGLISH STUDIES

Professor of zoology at the University of Alberta, Prof. William Rowan left via C.N.R. Wednesday for England where he will continue for one year zoological research commenced in the U. of A. laboratories. The trip was made possible by winning of a Carnegie Corporation award, one of the three presented annually in the British Empire. He was granted subbatical leave for the time will be absent by the university. Dr. Rowan's headquarters will be in London. He will work at several British universities. Mrs. Rowan and children are remaining in Edmonton.

12 MILLIONS LEFT TO N. Y. CHARITIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Mary Gardiner Thompson, 91-year-old philanthropist, left $12,827,737 of her estate of $14,914,031 to six New York charities, the appraisal showed today.

Miss Thompson, who died last April 22, was a descendant of Lord Gardiner, who in 1639 bought Gardiner's Island at the eastern end of Long Island from the Indians and obtained for it a royal grant.

FINDS $500 RETURNS IT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17.—Fortune Wednesday awaited on a downtown Vancouver street for Orville M. Neumeyer, 24-year-old unemployed telegraph operator.

Neumeyer kicked a brown paper envelope on the sidewalk then picked it up finding inside 100 crisp new Bank of Canada $5 bills. Although he could have made good use of the money himself, Neumeyer took it to a bank whose name appeared on the envelope.

A department store to which the money was consigned rewarded Neumeyer for his honesty.

WILL BUY MACHINE TO STOP GANGRENE

Machine to prevent gangrene in limbs following frost bite, crushing or other serious limb injury will be purchased by the Royal Alexandra hospital, it was decided at the monthly meeting of the hospital board Friday. It will be the first machine for this purpose in the city.

The suction pressure therapy machine, costing approximately [illegible], will be a boon to trappers and prospectors flown out of the north suffering from frost bite. Limbs of injured miners crushed by rock and of motorists hurt in auto accidents may be saved by the apparatus it was stated.

"If we can prevent the loss of a limb for even one individual it will be compensation for the expenditure" observed Ald. E. East, chairman of the building and lands committee of the board which recommended purchase of the machine.

BALFOUR BACHELOR BECAUSE GIRL DIED

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Why Lord Balfour, great Conservative prime minister, never married was revealed Thursday in his biography by his niece, Blanch Dugale.

He was in love for five years with May Lyttleton, sister of the famous cricketing brothers of that name, one of whom, A. Lyttleton, became colonial secretary during part of the Balfour government's term of office, 1902-5.

Miss Lyttleton died when Balfour was about to ask her to marry him. He had delayed the question, fearing refusal.

Following her death Balfour walked for hours through the streets of London. He asked that an emerald ring left him by his mother, which he had hoped to give May as an engagement token, be placed in her coffin.

Balfour never divined her true feelings for him, says Miss Dugdale's biography. "I can recall May's happy face when A.J.B. had spoken to her in a way which she must have entirely understood," she writes.

U.S. [redacted] WHEAT SUPPLY

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune reports Thursday that department of commerce and bureau of agriculture estimates indicate the United States will import more wheat in 1936 than in any previous year in the country's history, and four times as much as was ever imported in a single year before 1934.

The correspondent says that while the nation will consume about 42,500,000 bushels of foreign wheat, it will export only about 500,000 bushels.

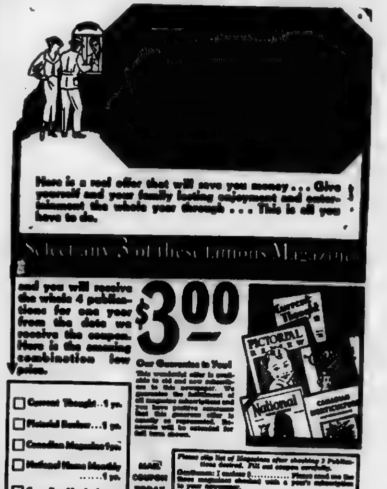
S.C. FEELING FORCES CLERIC TO QUIT POST

CALGARY, Sept 17.—Rev. P. Vincett, minister of the Mennonite church in Didsbury for three years has resigned his pastorate, he announced here today.

He resigned, he said in an interview, because he "roused his outspoken pulpit criticisms of the Social Credit movement" were not acceptable to a large section of his congregation.

"I have sough scripture in vain for substantiation of Premier Aberhart's social doctrines," said Mr. Vincett. "I see a wave of materialism sweep'n' Alberta to the detriment of the spiritual values.

"I am going to British Columbia. I have no other plans at present."


Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

Select any 3 of these famous Magazines

and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

$3.00

- ☐ Current Thought..1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review...1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly ......1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1 yr.

Our Guarantee to You! This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $............ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....

STREET OR R.F.D. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

Here You Are Boys and Girls! Pick Out Your Names

Collection of Grasses—1 Marjery Murray, Lakeshore.

Special Magic Baking Powder Cake—1 Pat Firth, Tofield; 2 Star Bracegirdle, Lindbrook.

Turnips—1 Ramond Gould, Lindbrook; 2 Marjory Murray, Lakeshore; 3 Bruce Ray, Ketchamoot; 4 Doris McGinitie, Ketchamoot.

Plant Collection—1 Luella Wood, Lakeshore; 2 Annie Ewert, Ingram; 3 Fern Imler, Tofield; 4 Alberta Janet, Tofield.

Booklet—1 Vivian Shaw, Lakeshore; 2 Marjory Murray, Lakeshore; 3 Lorene Wood, Lakeshore; 4 Marjery Ferguson, Lakeshore; 5 Julia Hansen Ingram.

Wood Collection—1 Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook; 2 Donald McAllister, Tofield; 3 James Imler, Tofield; 4 Kathrine Kleinsroth, Ingram; 5 Earl Kindley, Ingram.

Collection of Plants—1 Lawrence Graham, Lakeshore; 2 Walter Eaton, Lakeshore; 3 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 4 Kathaleen Wood, Lakeshore; 5 Lloyd Ferguson, Lakeshore.

Seven Insects—1 Herbert Warner, Lakeshore.

Ten Leaves—1 Donald Bailey, Lindbrook; 2 Ada Burkholder, Anderson; 3 Earl Jones, Lakeshore; 4 Bruce Ray, Ketchamoot; 5 Eugene Phillips, Lakeshore.

Sweet Peas— 1 Adeline Nahrebeski, Tofield; 2 Muriel Rogers, Tofield; 3 Delmer Lee, Tofield; 4 Marjorie Jones, Lakeshore; 5 Betty Webb, Tofield; 6 Joyce Innes, Tofield.

Seven Leaves—1 Audrey Wigness, Ingram; 2 Harold Bender, Anderson; 3 Harold Ross, Ingram; 4 Russel Jones, Lakeshore; 5 Gordon Plantz, Lakeshore

Raisin Cake—1 Marjorie Jones, Lakeshore. 2 Kathleen Woods, ———; 3 Marjorie Bailey, Tofield; 4 Corine Haukedahl, Anderson; 5 Ila Moen, Anderson

Bran Muffins—1 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 2 Corine Haukedahl, Anderson; Kathleen Wood, Lakeshore; 4 Betty Stinson, Tofield; 5 Alice Noland, Mackenzie.

School Lunch—Betty Webb, Tofield; 2 Aaron Wiltsen, Tofield; 3 Joyce Wiltsen, Tofield; 4 Betty Stinson, Tofield; 5 Doris Hendrickson, Anderson.

Baking Powder Biscuits—1 Ida Jacobs, Tofield; 2 Tillie Sirdar, Tofield; 3 Jean Innes, Tofield; 4 Lena Anderson, Mackenzie; 5 Luella Tiedeman, Tofield.

Peanut Brittle—1 Fern Imler, Tofield; 2 Annie Tatarniuk, Tofield; 3 Eunice Wiltsen, Tofield; 4 Frances Hardy, Tofield.

Drop Cookies—1 Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook; 2 Shirley Swinton, Tofield; 3 Jean Innes, Tofield; 4 Ida Jacobs, Tofield.

School Lunch— 1 Eunice Wiltsen, Tofield; 2 Fern Imler, Tofield.

White Bread—1 James Imler, Tofield; 2 Marjorie Murray, Lakeshore; 3 Helen McClyment, Tofield; 4 Thelma Kortzman, Lindbrook; 5 Katie Ewanovich, Tofield.

Brown bread— 1 Marjorie Murray, Lakeshore.

Oatmeal Cookies— 1 Verna Stine, Lindbrook; 2 Katie Ewanovich, Tofield; 3 Vivian Shaw, Lakeshore; 4 Joyce Innes, Tofield; 5 Edith Robinson, Tofield.

Chocolate Fudge— 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 Marjorie Ferguson, Lakeshore; 3 Pat Firth, Tofield; 4 Eileen Phillips, Lakeshore; 5 Muriel Rogers, Tofield.

School Lunch— 1 Muriel Rogers, Tofield; 2 Marjorie Murray, Lakeshore; 3 Joyce Innes, Tofield; 4 Edith Robinson, Tofield.

Canning— 1 Marjorie Murray, Lakeshore; 2 James Imler, Tofield.

Bird House—1 Walter Tiedeman, Lakeshore; 2 Marjorie Jones, Lakeshore.

Class No. 47—1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 Hazel Moore, Ingram; 3 Julia Hansen, Ingram; 4 Aaron Wiltsen, Tofield.

Class No. 48— 1 Leonard Stauffer, Anderson; 2 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore.

Class No. 46— 1 William Burkholder, Anderson; 2 Walter Eaton, Lakeshore; 3 Owen Burkholder, Anderson.

Collection of Weeds— 1 Marie Graham, Lakeshore.

Sampler— 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 Alberta Janet, Tofield; 3 Vivian Shaw, Lakeshore.

Hemstitched Towel—1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 Marjory Murray, Lakeshore; 3 Olive Johansen, Anderson; 4 Euphemie McBratney, Tofield; 5 Alice Bailey, Lindbrook.

Girl's Bedroom Set—1 Euphemie McBratney, Tofield; 2 Alberta Janet, Tofield.

Mittens— 1 Vivian Shaw, Lakeshore; 2 Margery Murray, Lakeshore; 3 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 4 Luella Wood, Lakeshore.

Thrift using flour sacks— 1 Ida Jacobs, Tofield; 2 Star Bracegirdle, Lindbrook.

Thrift using flour sacks— 1 Alberta Janet, Tofield; 2 Irene Bailey, Tofield; 3 Alice Bailey, Lindbrook.

Thrift using yarn and rags— 1 Star Bracegirdle, Lindbrook

Thrift using old yarn and rags— 1 Euphemie McBratney, Tofield; 2 Harold Snell, Tofield; 3 Irene Bailey, Tofield; 4 Vivian Shaw, Lakeshore; 5 Hazel Moore, Ingram.

Thrift using old wearing material —1 Margery Murray, Lakeshore; 2 Olive Johansen, Anderson; 3 Thelma Kortzman, Lindbrook; 4 Alice Bailey, Lindbrook; 5 Edith Robinson, Tofield.

Beets— 1 Mary Johansen, Anderson; 2 Ella Brown, Ketchamoot; 3 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 4 Muriel Rogers, Tofield; 5 Betty Webb, Tofield; 6 Betty Weatherill, Tofield.

Carrots—1 Lloyd Ferguson, Lakeshore; 2 Robert Lovell, Tofield; 3 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 4 Marie Haugen, Ingram; 5 Dercy Tiedeman, Tofield; 6 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 7 Billy Mitchell, Ketchamoot.

Cabbage— 1 Betty McGinitie, Ketchamoot; 2 Ida Jacobs, Tofield; 3 Eileen Phillips, Lakeshore.

Gander or Goose— 1 Ella Brown Ketchamoot; 2 Ken Bailey, Lindbrook 3 Talbert Foshaug, Anderson.

Gobbler or Hen— 1 Lawrence Graham, Lakeshore; 2 Ethel Brown, Ketchamoot.

Oats— 1 Audrey Swinton, Tofield; 2 No award; 3 Earl Francis, Tofield; 4 Keith Francis, Tofield; 5 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore.

Sheaf of Barley— 1 Herbert Warner, Lakeshore.

Asters— 1 Joyce Innes, Tofield; 2 Muriel Rogers, Tofield; 3 Connie Swinton, Tofield.

White Potatoes— 1 Lorna Swinton, Tofield; 2 Shirley Swinton, Tofield; 3 Corny Ewert, Ingram; 4 Leslie Sohlun, Tofield.

Red potatoes— 1 Donalda Pearson, Tofield; 2 Marie Haugen, Ingram; 3 Donald Tiedeman, Tofield; 4 Florence Roth, Anderson.

Russet Potatoes— 1 Alice Bailey, Lindbrook; 2 Richard Kortzman, Lindbrook; 3 Thelma Kortzman, Lindbrook; 4 Howard McMullen, Lindbrook; 5 Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook.

Sheaf of wheat— 1 A. Swinton, Tofield; 2 Jim McCallon, Ketchamoot; 3 Connie Swinton, Tofield; 4 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore.

Pair of Ducks— 1 Joseph Voeghtlin, Anderson; 2 Walter Regehr, Tofield; 3 Edward Regehr, Tofield

Cockerel— 1 Rickard Kortzman, Lindbrook; 2 Aaron Wiltsen, Tofield; 3 Ella Brown, Ketchamoot; 4 Henry Enns, Lindbrook; 5 Keith Francis, Tofield.

Pullet— 1 Thelma Kortzman, Lindbrook; 2 Henry Enns, Lindbrook; 3 Aaron Wiltsen, Tofield; 4 Jack Francis, Tofield; 5 Keith Francis, Tofield.

Doll's Knitted Scarf— 1 Mavis Jacobson, McKenzie; 2 Betty Webb, Tofield; 3 Doris Coatta, Tofield; 4 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 5 Elaine Thomas, Tofield.

Hemmed Towel— 1 Doris Coatta, Tofield; 2 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 3 Mavis Jacobson, McKenzie; 4 Betty Webb, Tofield.

Pullet— 1 Aaron Wiltsen, Tofield; 2 Eunice Wiltsen, Tofield; 3 Lawrence Graham, Lakeshore; 4 Ken Baptist, Tofield; 5 Ray Gould, Lindbrook.

Cockerel— 1 Ken Baptist, Tofield; 2 Joyce Wiltsen, Tofield; 3 Ray Gould, Lindbrook; 4 Aaron Wiltsen, Tofield; 5 Lawrence Graham, Lakeshore.

Pen of Chickens— 1 Connie Swinton, Tofield.

Pen of Chickens— 1 Ken Baptist, Tofield; 2 Ethel Brown, Ketchamoot.

Hemstitched Towel— 1 Annie Ewert, Ingram; 2 Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook.

Hemmed Patch on Cotton— 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 Olive Johansen, Anderson; 3 Euphemie McBratney, Tofield; 4 Margery Murray, Lakeshore; 5 Marjorie Ferguson, Lakeshore.

Woven Darning— 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 Euphemie McBratney, Tofield; 3 Irene Bailey, Tofield; 4 Olive Johansen, Anderson.

Woven Darning— 1 Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook; 2 Lina Anderson, McKenzie.

Hemmed Patch on Cotton— 1 Lina Anderson, McKenzie; 2 Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook; 3 Luella Wood, Lakeshore.

Slip Over Apron— 1, No award; 2 2 no award; 3 Lilian Sutton, Ketchamoot.

Threshed Wheat— 1 Margaret Dodds, Tofield; 2 Keith Francis, Tofield; 3 Lorna Swinton, Tofield; 4 Annie Ewert, Ingram; 5 Corrine Haukedahl, Anderson; 6 Billy Mitchell, Ketchamoot; 7 Jack Francis, Tofield.

Threshed Oats— 1 Irene Bailey, Tofield; 2 Marvin Seale, Tofield; 3 Gilbert Phillips, Lakeshore; 4 No Name, Lakeshore; 5 Donald Bailey Lindbrook; 6 Malcolm Murray, Lakeshore.

Threshed Barley, 1 Ida Jacobs, Tofield.

Corn-Cobs— 1 Margaret Dodds, 2 Connie Swinton, Tofield; 3 Richard Kortzman, Lindbrook

Dried Peas— 1 Raymond Gould, Lindbrook; 2 Ella Brown, Ketchamoot; 3 Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook; 4 Helen McClymont, Tofield; 5 Betty McGinitie, Ketchamoot.

Writing— 1 Jean Walker, McKenzie; 2 Marie McMullen, Lindbrook; 3 Gladys Johansen, Anderson; 4 Donald Tiedeman, Tofield; 5 Torstean Tollefson, Ketchamoot.

Set of 4 Maps— 1 Olive Johansen, Anderson; 2 Irene Bailey, Tofield; 3 Maude Wildman, Ketchamoot; 4 Marie Lawson, Ketchamoot; 5 Frank Johnsrud, Ingram.

Map of British Isle— 1 Vivian Shaw, Lakeshore; 2 Marjorie Ferguson, Lakeshore; 3 Henry Heidebrecht, McKenzie; 4 Evelyne Lawson, Ketchamoot; 5 Julia Hansen, Ingram..

Map of Europe— 1 Alice Bailey, Lindbrook; 2 Harold McMullen, Ketchamoot; 3 Star Bracegirdle, Lindbrook; 4 Torstean Tollefson, Ketchamoot; 5 Jean Walker, McKenzie.

Map of Canada—1 Annie Ewert, Ingram; 2 Shirley Swinton, Tofield; 3 Luella Tiedeman, Tofield; 4 Lillian Sutton, Ketchamoot; 5 Belva Carlisle, Ketchamoot.

Geography—1 Lawrence Graham, Lakeshore; 2 Walter Eaton, Lakeshore; 3 Beulah Stauffer, Anderson; 4 Soisie Hamm, McKenzie; 5 Greta Logsted, McKenzie.

Composition— 1 Star Bracegirdle; Lindbrook; 2 Alice Bailey, Lindbrook 3 Gordon Ray, Ingram; 4 Joyce Innes Tofield; 5 Olaf Haugen, Ingram.

Geography— 1 Bill Mozzuik, McKenzie; 2 Nora Rugland, Anderson; 3 Earl Kindley, Ingram; 4 Nina Lawson, Ketchamoot; 5 Donald McAllister, Tofield.

Composition— 1 Shirley Swinton, Tofield; 2 Arnold Jones, Lakeshore; 3 Corrine Haukedahl, Anderson; 4 Douglas Murray, Lakeshore; 5 Aaron Wiltsen, Tofield.

Penmanship— 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 Olive Johansen, Anderson; 3 Maude Wildman, Ketchamoot; 4 Hazel Moore, Ingram; 5 Frank Johnsrud, Ingram.

Penmanship— 1 Mavis Jacobson, McKenzie; 2 Lina Anderson, McKenzie; 3 Diana Davis, Tofield; 4 Nina Lawson, Ketchamoot; 5 Margaret Dodds, Tofield.

Penmanship— 1 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 2 Elizabeth Dyck, Tofield 3 Tillie Sirdar, Tofield; 4 Lylla Bailey, McKenzie; 5 Katie Capuck, McKenzie.

Penmanship— 1 Gloria Plantz, Lakeshore; 2 Marion Sutton, Ketchamoot; 3 Lorraine Sandstrom, Ingram; 4 Annie Kliever, Ingram; 5 Florence Roth, Anderson.

Penmanship— 1 Alice Konak, Lakeshore; 2 Ethel Tiedeman, Tofield; 3 Jean Marzvik, McKenzie; 4 Doris Gladu, Tofield; 5 Henry Schramson, McKenzie.

Art Booklet— 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 Gladys Weatherill, Tofield; 3 Zelda Dodds, Tofield; 4 Irene Bailey, Tofield; 5 Jim McAllister, Tofield.

Design for initial letter— 1 Olive Johansen, Anderson.

Penmanship— 1 Agnes Rempel, Tofield; 2 Adeline Nahrebeski, Tofield; 3 Ella Brown, Ketchamoot; 4 Ruby Sutton, Ketchamoot; 5 John Ewert, Ingram.

Poster— 1 Olive Johansen, Anderson.

Poster—1 Alice Bailey, Lindbrook; 2 Merna McMillen, Lindbrook; 3 Vivian Shaw, Lakeshore; 4 Julia Hansen, Ingram.

Decorated Lamp shade — 1 Lina Anderson, McKenzie; 2 Aaron Wiltsen, Tofield; 3 Luella Tiedeman, Tofield; 4 Corny Ewert, Ingram; 5 Norman White, McKenzie.

Wall of Room— 1 Julia Hansen, Ingram; 2 Torstean Tollefson, Ketchamoot; 3 Calvin Phillips, Lakeshore; 4 Alice Bailey, Lindbrook; 5 Evelyn Lawson, Ketchamoot.

Landscape-Trees— 2 Evelyn Lawson, Ketchamoot; 3 Torstean Tollefson, Ketchamoot; 4 Merna McMullen, Lindbrook; 5 Julia Hansen, Ingram.

Still Life Group— 1 Aaron Wiltsen Tofield; 2 Luella Tiedeman, Tofield; 3 Lillian Sutton, Ketchamoot; 4 George Kleinschroth, Ketchamoot; 5 Annie Ewert, Ingram.

Box— 1 Betty Webb, Tofield; 2 Peter Wiens, Tofield; 3 Alec Maciborski, Lakeshore; 4 Harvey McGinitie, Ketchamoot; 5 Walter Tiedeman, Lakeshore.

Bird or Animal in Pencil—1 Esther Coombes, Ketchamoot; 2 Nina Lawson, Ketchamoot; 3 Paul Burkholder, Anderson; 4 Corny Ewert, Ingram; 5 Corrine Haukedahl, Anderson.

Free Hand Drawing— 1 Jean McMullen, Ketchamoot; 2 Henry Penner Ketchamoot; 3 Elizabeth Dyck, Tofield; 4 Greta Logsted, McKenzie; 5 Lylla Bailey, McKenzie.

Landscape — 1 Harley Corbin, Tofield; 2 Mary Corbin, Tofield; 3 Betty McGinitie, Ketchamoot; 4 Marion [illegible]on, Ketchamoot; 5 Joseph Voeghtlin Anderson.

Drawing of Flowers— 1 Dorothy Tiedeman, Tofield; 2 Betty Stinson, Tofield, 3 Betty McGinitie, Ketchamoot, 4 Gladys Coombes, Ketchamoot, 5 Corny Warkentine, McKenzie

Construction Work— 1 Ethel Tiedeman, Tofield; 2 Doris Gladu, Tofield; 3 Doris Hendrickson, Anderson.

Art Paper Landscape— 1 Billy Mitchell, Ketchamoot; 2 Bruce Ray, Ketchamoot; 3 Billy Kleinschroth, Ingram, 4 Juanita Odiorne, Lindbrook; 5 Agnes McHeffey, Lindbrook.

Crayon Work— 1 Carl Peterson, Ingram; 2 John Enns, Lindbrook; 3 Mary Hamm, Tofield.

Plasticine— 1 Keith Francis, Tofield; 2 Harold Johnson, Tofield; 3 Henry Enns, Lindbrook; 4 Lois Wilson, Lindbrook.

Recitation Results: Grade 1, Leroy Eaton, 70 per cent.

Grade 2, Evelyn Wood 88 per cent; Eugene Phillips, 80 per cent.

Grade 3, Herbert Warner 88 per cent.

Grade 4, Walter Eaton 88 per cent; Loyd Ferguson, 83 per cent.

Grades 5 and 6, Howard McMullen 98 per cent, Helen McMullen 94 per cent.

Grade 8, Julia Hansen 91 per cent

Singing Results: Grade 2 solo, Alice Konak.

Grade 3 solo, Marjorie Jones.

Grade 4 solo, 1 Lawrence Graham, [redacted]

Grade 5 solo, 1 Billy Konak; 2 Arnold Jones.

Grade 6 Solo, Douglas Murray and Eileen Phillips, tied for first place.

Grade 8 solo, 1 Margery Murray, 2 Vivian Shaw.

Grade 8 duet, Margery Murray and Vivian Shaw.

SPORTS

Boys' Dash

Under 6; 1 Keith Francis, Tofield; 2 Lyall Stevenson, Tofield.

7-8; 1 Kenneth Imler, Tofield; 2 Donald Bailey, Lindbrook.

9-10; 1 Lloyd Ferguson, Lakeshore; 2 Lawrence Graham, Lakeshore.

11-12; 1 George Yakupick, Tofield; 2 John Young, Tofield.

13-14; 1 Stuart McBratney, Tofield; 2 Donald Tiedeman, Tofield.

Open; 1 Arnold Swift, Tofield; 2 George Yakupick, Tofield.

Girls' Dash

Under 6; 1 Shirley Stinson, Tofield; 2 Theresa Corbin, Tofield.

7-8; 1 Lorna Swinton, Tofield 2 Ila Moen, Bardo.

9-10; 1 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 2 Stella Sirdar, Tofield.

11-12; 1 Luella Wood, Lakeshore; 2 Eunice Wiltsen, Tofield.

13-14; 1 Vivian Shaw, Lakeshore; 2 Marie McMullen, Lindbrook.

Open; 1 Vivian Shaw, Lakeshore; 2 Irene Bailey, Tofield.

Three Legged Race

Under 12; 1 Lloyd Ferguson and Lawrence Graham, Lakeshore; 2 Edward Regehr and Olaf Langkaas, Tofield.

Open; 1 Stuart McBratney and Rodney Gladu, Tofield; 2 Johnny Young and Joe Gravelle, Tofield.

Girls' Running High Jump

Under 12; 1 Eunice Wiltsen; 2 Stella Sirdar.

13-15; Velma Stevenson and Gladys ——— (tied).

Open; 1 Mary Nahrebeski; 2 Minnie McAllister.

Boys' Running High Jump

Under 12; 1 Lloyd Ferguson; 2 George Yakupick.

13-15; 1 Stewart McBratney; 2 Donald Tiedeman.

Open; 1 Arnold Swift; 2 Stewart McBratney.

Chariot Race; 1, Lindbrook.

Tug of War; 1 Tofield.

Girls' Three Legged Race

Under 12; 1 Star Bracegirdle, and Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook; 2 Helen Scholan, Tofield and Jean McGuire, Tofield.

Open; 1 Helen Scholan and Jean McGuire, Tofield; 2 Marie McMullen and Alice Bailey, Lindbrook.

HIGHEST NO. OF POINTS

The following are the students who won the highest number of points in the School fair.

Margery Murray, Lakeshore ..	90
Edith Robinson, Tofield;	84
Miriam Seale, Lakeshore	60
Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook	58
Aaron Wiltsen, Tofield	44
Euphemie McBratney Tofield,	39
Lawrence Graham, Lakeshore ..	30
James Imler, Tofield, ...	34
Kenneth Baptist, Tofield, ...	34

SAFECRACKERS GET $600 AT ROUNDHILL

Safecrackers blew the safe of the Round Hill Trading Co. at Round Hill, 13 miles south of here Friday night and escaped with $600 in cash and a number of grain cheques. R. C.M.P. from Camrose are investigating. No arrests have been made. A couple of grain cheques were found on the road leading to Camrose Saturday.

AUTUMN WORK IN THE GARDEN

(Experimental Farms Note)

As soon as the tops of the plants are frozen or have died off, they should be removed and burned. If the tops of perennial plants are left on the bed all winter there is danger that they may harbour disease spores and insects which may have been present on the plants. As soon as the ground is frozen a mulch of old manure, straw or evergreen branches can be supplied to help hold the snow. Sometimes the stems of the plants are left for this purpose but it is not recommended. Some plants which are frequently attacked by slugs can be protected by covering the crown with old coal ashes. The same thing is useful around foxgloves and hollyhocks to prevent water standing in the crowns and then freezing. If the leaves of hollyhocks and foxgloves are very numerous some of them can be removed.

September and October are the months when spring flowering bulbs are planted and clumps of them in a perennial border are greatly appreciated in spring. Besides Daffodils and Tulips which can be obtained in many varieties and colours, there are other attractive bulbous plants such as Chionodoxa—Glory of the Snow, Scilla siberica—Siberian Squill, both of which have blue flowers, Crocus which can be obtained in white, yellow and purple varieties. These are amongst the earliest of flowers to bloom in the spring. Muscari—Grape Hyacinth with dark blue flowers like a hyacinth in miniature bloom a little later.

Lilies are also grown from bulbs which should be planted in October. Some of the best and easiest to grow are L. amabile, L. tenuifolium, L. regale, L. Willmottiae and L. Henryi.

MUCH TOBACCO USED IN GREAT BRITAIN

Of the tobaccos imported into Great Britain for pipe use, 82 per cent is from Empire sources. Nyasaland supplies the largest quantity, followed by Southern Rhodesia, British India, Canada, Northern Rhodesia and a considerable smaller quantity from Borneo, Cyprus and South Africa. Canada and British North Borneo are the principal sources of supply for cigar tobacco. With the rapid improvement in the quality of Empire tobaccos, especially bright flue-cured and particularly in the case of Canada, there is an increase in the use of such for cigarettes, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The cigarette trade is a large one as is evidenced by the fact that of the 140 million pounds of tobacco used in Great Britain each year, from 125 to 130 million pounds is accounted for by the cigarette trade. The outlook for Empire tobacco is most optimistic. The United States, however, is still the chief source of supply for tobacco in Britain.

COSTS OF BREADS

In Australia the cost of bread to the consumer has been high in relation to the low price of wheat during a period of five years, according to the Primary Producer. The percentages of the final cost of bread accruing to the producer and the processors in Australia are given as follows:

	Percent
Wheat grower	37.5
Flour Tax	3.9
Flour Miller	3.7
Baker ..	55.6
TOTAL. ..	100.0

Of the baker's percentage 16.2 percent is the cost of delivery wages, and 6.2 percent the cost of up-keep of delivery vehicles, a total of 22.4 percent.

"It is very plain that if the cost is a barrier to the increased consumption of bread," The Primary Producer says, "any effort to bring about a reduction in that cost must be concentrated in the baking section."

As far as can be ascertained there never have been any authoritative figures recently issued showing the percentages of costs of a loaf of bread in Canada. However, the United States federal trade commission lists the proportion of costs of the various processes of making bread as follows:

	Percent
Wheat Producer	13
Transportation	4
Grain Handling and Storage ..	3
Miller	5
Baker	60
Retailer	15
TOTAL	100

In the 60c. obtained out of the dollar for the baker a further breaking down shows that 41½ percent is represented by service costs. Of the ingredient cost, material other than flour represented about one-third, so that the actual cost of flour in a loaf represents about 26 percent of the total cost.- Wheat Pool Bulletin.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

MY MACHINERY

I will praise Thee: for I am fearfully and wonderfully made — A Psalm of David

We are the marvels of the ages, with minds that span space and time, with capacities beyond the strongest engines, and niceties of adjustments beside which hair springs of watches are clumsy as cave-men's clubs. The strong smooth, adaptable, sweet running of such systems of intricacies is Health, and anything that mars the strength, smoothness, adaptability or sweetness of the running or wears out the works unduly, is either in itself disease or something that will lead to disease. An accident is a monkey wrench thrown into delicately adjusted works.

In life's first half organs and elements are at their best, except for hang overs of heridity which are like old parts put into new cars; the glory of young men is their strength. Yet in this glowing first half germs make mass attacks, and gross infections beset, that can destroy a machine utterly or do life-enduring damage. Measles, whooping-cough, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and all the colds and 'flus are rampant.

By the second half, while most of these may have spent themselves, new ones wax as the others wane, pneumonic, bronchitic, cardiac, renal and rheumatic types. And older tissues may get a craze of untimely youth and growth and go on the rampage in a group of diseases called cancer the crab. In the second half also, whether specially damaged or not, the tissues begin to show signs —that is symptoms— of wearing out. It may be that some one organ gives special trouble, and an oldish man will tell you he would be all right if he could only buy a few spare parts. On the whole mechanism may wear out fairly equally, like the deacon's one-hoss-shay, built in such a wonderful way that no part was stronger or weaker than any other; so, naturally, it went to pieces all at once, all at once and nothing first, just as bubbles do when they burst. And that was the end of the one-hoss-shay. One may come to the end in a full age, like a shock of corn cometh in in his season.

Touchstone the clown had a good idea of the two halves of life. The melancholy Jaques, the crabbed philosopher, thought "all the world's a stage," and dramatized man socially. "His acts being seven ages at first: the infant mewling and puking in the nurse's arms" and finally—

"Last scene of all
That ends this strange eventful history
In second childishness and mere oblivion
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything."

The clown thinking not of the social actor but the physical man, saw two stages, development and decline. "And thus (first half) from hour to hour we ripe and ripe; and then (second half) we rot and rot, and thereby hangs a tale."

When Pasteur found disease germs and the age of the microscope began; when Lister built on this foundation a new surgery, and men like Koch a new preventive medicine: and when these mysteries became popular knowledge, so that every housewife applied them hourly, death-rates were cut and life-spans lengthened almost as though we had at last eaten of the trees of life in the midst of the garden. Surgeons think of the Pasteur-Lister-Koch new dawn as an incalculable service to mankind through the new surgery; physicians as an almost greater service through new principles learned about many diseases, their care and cure. But the greatest service of all was the increase in knowledge of disease prevention and cure that came to ordinary people, to mothers and teachers, housewives and city councillors, butchers and bakers, and candlestick makers. A good housewife today, without special instruction could prepare a room for an operation better than the best of surgeons or the best of nurses could have done it before Lister. This wider spread intelligence about the ways of disease and health (and of course it should be much wider) is the best result of the new knowledge.

The first infection-ridden half of life has been indeed transformed by the new knowledge, but the second half of life much less, except for the advantages of the new surgery. The average life-span may reach new heights each decade because infants do not die of summer diarrhoea, or children of diptheria, and yet the middle-aged have not gone on smoothly to Methuselah ages, even when they ate what was put on their plate.

U. F. W. A. NOTES

Continued from front page

managed to come ahead of the Lakeshore ladies, led by Mrs. Anderson, who will have to provide the entertainment for the meeting in October, the [illegible] birthday month. Mrs. Anderson read a book review, a [illegible] told story of the "Willow Platter". Mrs. Graham read a bulletin on legislation by Mrs. Jean B. Laurent of Red Deer. She gave a brief summary of legislation passed both in the Provincial and Dominion [illegible] during the last session. [illegible] she says:

We find the following:

1 Three [illegible] more taxation.

2 Reduced services, health and [illegible] and [illegible] I just say [illegible] health services [illegible] by the U.F.W.A. [illegible] whose members had [illegible] themselves, and [illegible] had played [illegible] the best [illegible] province in [illegible].

[illegible] agriculture.

[illegible] Tax which has reduced the [illegible].

[illegible] makes it al- [illegible] any mem- [illegible].

[illegible] Amendment act in which [illegible] everywhere are taking [illegible] interest.

Regarding the House of Commons [illegible]:

Those of us who have been closely [illegible] the actions of the members [illegible] Ottawa fully realize the great loss [illegible] by the whole dominion [illegible] failed to return our Alberta federal members in the last election. At the beginning of the last session Mr. J. S. Woodsworth moved an amendment to the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne, indicating direct [illegible] with the Government program as inadequate to meet the economic condition of the people. Also Mr. M. J. Coldwell moved a [illegible] for the public ownership and control of the Bank of Canada and chartered banks in order to give effective control of currency and credit. Both these motions were defeated by a combined vote of Liberals, Conservatives and Social Credit members. The Budget increased the Sales Tax seriously but lowered certain duties which were welcomed by Western members.

The Bank of Canada Act was amended to provide for control of the majority of stock by the government.

A committee was set up to inquire into the activities of the new Wheat Board.

By request Mrs. Learned [illegible] sent information regarding Estates and Succession Duties. The Health Bulletin [illegible] closer co-operation with [illegible] and teachers in teaching [illegible] to children was read. Mrs. Torrie: Regret also was expressed that the Travelling [illegible] had been reduced $15,000.

A [illegible] interesting paper "Ed[illegible] [illegible] in Western Canada" [illegible] by Mrs. M. Seale. Mrs. B[illegible] and Mrs. Murray served tea.

TOT FOUND IN BUSH AFTER BEING LOST ONE WHOLE NIGHT

WETASKIWIN, Sept 22 — "I'm lost," said little Margaret [illegible] unconcernedly when she was found in the [illegible] bush near Malhurst [illegible] after having strayed away from [illegible] the [illegible] evening. When [illegible] left home [illegible] she left her and [illegible] direction the [illegible] had taken.

More than [illegible] people [illegible] search parties [illegible] R.C.M.P. Wetaskiwin detachment. Johnny Dowler [illegible] came upon the child in what hunters call a good moose country.

TWO MERCY KILLERS ARE GIVEN RELEASE

LONDON, Sept. 23.— Two sisters, who killed the imbecile brother they had nursed day and night for 20 years and who were given a "mercy" sentence, were released from the Broadmoor institution for the criminally insane.

The sisters, Cathrine Walsh, 40, and Mrs. Evelyn Constance Alexander, 36, were found insane by a court, July 17, 1935. The verdict spared them from a prison term or death on the gallows. According to custom in such cases, they were sentenced "to be detained during the King's pleasure."

The sisters were charged with killing Sylvester Walsh "by administering gas and tablets." They admitted killing him, declaring they had done it to fulfill a promise to their mother and "for love of our brother."

SNOW-WHITE CARS DELIVER NEW, CLEAN COAL PRODUCT

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 — Coal cubes "you can feed the furnace with them in your dinner clothes"—were put on the fuel market today.

The cubes were so clean, salesmen boasted at the American Coal Week Exposition, that:

Snow white trucks delivered them.

White liveried drivers carried them into the house.

Husbands tossed them into the furnace without smudging their clothes, or even their hands.

They were piled up beside the fireplace in the living room, and used instead of logs.

The secret of it all was that the cubes were wrapped in heavy paper.

Made of fine coal—known to coalmen as "screenings" or "slack"—mixed with water and glucose binder, the cubes were pressed into shape just as sugar cubes are.

Each package held six 3½ inch cubes and weighed 10 pounds. By the ton, the cubed coal cost slightly less than coke or anthracite, slightly more than other kinds of bituminous coal.

ROBBERS SHOOT FARMER, LOOT HOME OF $200

SASKATOON, Sept 19 —Highway robbers, striking twice Friday at widely-separated points in northern Saskatchewan, shot and wounded an 80-year-old farmer near Wakaw last Friday night to loot his home and escape with about $200 and robbed a Verigin service station operator of $4,200 in cash early Friday morning.

Infuriated when 80-year-old Wasyl Ferniuk, resident three miles east of Wakaw, refused to hand over his money at the point of a revolver, one of the two masked thugs fired point-blank at the aged widower. The bullet grazed the victim's temple, but the shock rendered Ferniuk unconscious, and he crumpled to the floor. This was between 11 o'clock and midnight.

Leaving Ferniuk where he fell the thieves ransacked the house and fled with about $200 in currency, leaving their victim for dead. Ferniuk recovered consciousness later and set to look for help.

Meanwhile Ferniuk's hired man returned from Wakaw, found the place in a turmoil, blood on the floor, and the old man gone. He hastened back to Wakaw, notified H. Ferniuk, a son of the victim and the police were notified. No trace could be found of Ferniuk until Constable A. Lilly with Lux, the trained police dog, tracked the wounded man over a wandering course. Ferniuk was found at daybreak today, near Wakaw.

The police rushed the aged man to Wakaw for medical attention. Ferniuk's condition was not serious. He was able to give police a detailed statement, but no clues to identity of the robbers were found.

At Verigin during bandits attacked George P. Chutskoff about 1 o'clock Friday morning and after binding him securely and gagging him they made way with $4,200 in cash and grain tickets. Mr. Chutskoff was going from his British American Oil Company office to his home when he was set upon.

Unable to move, when the assailants left him and unable to cry out for help, Mr. Chutskoff rolled himself to a nearby house where his groans awakened Mrs. A. E. Thomas, wife of a local grain buyer. She released Chutskoff from his bonds and he immediately called the mounted police from Kamsack.

Police are investigating this robbery which is the biggest that has been staged in this district. No arrests had been made at noon Saturday.

RADWAY WINS MALTING FIRM'S BARLEY AWARD

Obtaining the highest average score in the Canada Malting Company trophy competition for the best junior barley club in the province, the laurels have been awarded to the Radway club, it was announced Saturday by the provincial agricultural department.

Second place was won by Bellis, and Barrhead was third. In all 13 clubs took part.

Norman Knight of Radway and Alex Melnyk of Bellis tied for first place for the highest individual score with 90 points each. Hugh Bodie, Ashmont, obtained 89 points.

The sponsoring company provides registered seed for each club member. The boys grow their plots under supervision of agriculture department fieldmen. Several thousand bushels of improved barley seed will be available this year for sale in the districts where these clubs are located.

More than 200 boys between 15 and 21 are members of the junior barley clubs.

Other clubs in the order of highest average score are, after the first three above-mentioned: Vilna, Bon Accord, Andrew, Leslieville, Ashmont, Wood, Kimbey, High River, Lethbridge and Midnapore.

AUSTRALIA ASKED TO RECEIVE JEWS

The possibility of Jews, driven from Europe by Nazi persecution and economic pressure, being admitted to Australia as settlers, was suggested in London to Dr. Earle Page, Australian minister for commerce, by a private delegation from the Free Land League for Jewish Territorial Colonization.

It was not desired that group settlement schemes be undertaken. The hope was expressed that when migration to Australia was resumed, two per cent of the total might be reserved for Jews selected for their physique and suitability of vocation who would be absorbed into the communal life of the country.

The expense of sending and settling them would be borne entirely by Jewish organizations.

VISITING BAND SUBJECTED TO HOODLUMISM

HAMILTON, Ont. Sept. 17—Board of Education officials today ruefully considered what it might do about the outburst caused by 2,000 school children during a concert by the famous Kneller Hall band of England in the auditorium of the Memorial School yesterday.

The 2,000 children packed the hall, in high glee and hearty voice, armed with spitballs. In terrific confusion, Captain Harry Stares, Hamilton band leader, who brought the famous British organization here, pleaded that the children listen to Major H. E. Adkins, director of the visiting band.

The row continued unabated. Teachers who had come to keep order finally withdrew from the hall. The concert proceeded after Major Adkins failed in an attempt to speak to the children, but the music could scarcely be heard.

HALIFAX AND VICTORIA LOOM AS SUB BASES

HALIFAX, Sept. 19.—Halifax on the Atlantic and Victoria on the Pacific "are the two strategic points of the Dominion in any plan of coastal defence," Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Canadian Minister of National Defence said in an interview here today.

"Should the United States become involved in a war with some other nation Canada must be in a position to prevent establishment of submarine or air base on her coasts," the defence minister continued. "Otherwise," he declared, "she becomes a belligerent according to the international code."

Mr. Mackenzie, accompanied to Halifax by Major Gen. C. F. Constantine, adjutant-general, and Brigadier A. Clyde Caldwell, master-general of the ordinance department, was scheduled to speak before the annual dinner of the Canadian Infantry Association later today.

Canada, he said, has no thought of any aggression, "but must be in a position to fulfil her obligations as regards neutrality."

In the opinion of the minister any program of defence for Canada must be centred mainly on air and naval units. Today he planned a visit to Eastern Passage air base and other defence locations in Halifax and environs.

POTATO CURES RHEUMATICS OF BRITISH PEER

LONDON, Sept. 19. — Lord Strathspey of Rottingdean is a firm believer in the old superstition that a potato wards off rheumatism.

He has been carrying a potato about with him for years, and he says that he would never be without one. Some time ago he said, he was troubled with rheumatism in a knee which had been injured. But since trying the potato cure, he has never had a twinge.

The potato must be in good condition, he warns. Once it becomes soft, it loses its healing properties.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

[illegible] 3:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamore—

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Worship.

Lakeshore—

3:00 p.m.—Worship.

Tofield —

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office [illegible]; residence [illegible].

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE [illegible]
Edmonton address: 326, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—Purchasers equity in C.P.R. farm improvement contract. About eight miles north west of Tofield. $250.00 buys purchaser's equity.—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

CRYSTAL PALACE BABY SHOW SURE WAS HOWLING SUCCESS

LONDON, Sept. 21—Five hundred babies were expected at the baby show promoted by Councillor [illegible], of Romford at the Crystal Palace yesterday.

Nearly 4,000 came, some from as far off as Scotland, Wales and Cornwall. Many were gate-crashers whose parents had not formally entered them in advance.

Only one doctor was in attendance as the judge. Competitors and their parents, bewildered, were wandering aimlessly about the Palace's vast spaces.

The promoter, at wit's end, telephoned London hospitals which sent along a score of junior medicos, with a sprinkling of modern Ben Allens and Bob Sawyers, to help in the judging ring.

YOUTHS SAVE RECKLESS DOG

Satisfying an urge to elevate himself in the world, a venturesome fox terrier climbed a girder under the south end of the high level bridge in Edmonton at 1 p.m. Saturday.

While parading along the girder, the dog lost his footing and slipped into a narrow opening formed by a cross bar on the girder. Several youths noticing the incident rescued the canine, risking falls by mounting the understructure of the bridge.

OWL WISE? POOH! HE'S A BIG FOOL SAYS BIOLOGISTS

WASHINGTON, Sept 21.— The United States biological survey gave the lie today to the ancient assertion that he owl is wise.

"The owl," said Col. H. P. Sheldon, "is a fool and you can quote me as saying so."

The Greeks—it was pointed out—started the story about the owl's brains when they assigned the horned owl of southern Europe to Pallas Athene as an emblem of her celestial wisdom.

"The whole thing is wrong," explained the colonel. "The owl is simply like a lot of people—he doesn't say much because he doesn't know anything to say."

"Many people," he continued, "give the owl undue credit for being able to see at night when the rest of us are using electric lights and lanterns. That's nothing for the owl to brag about. It's his natural equipment."

24-HOUR ERROR, TEARS PANTS

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 22.— A youngster was being helped by officials to disentangle himself from barbed wire on the top of the fair fence Saturday.

"What's the idea?" he was asked. "You could come in the gate. It's free for children on Saturday."

"Gosh," muttered the fence climber. "I thought it was Friday."

2 DEAD, $5,000,000 LOSS AS SWOLLEN RIVER RACES OVER RICH FARM LANDS

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Sept. 22 — Flood with a crest of more than 50 feet covered Monday seven miles of the richest land in Texas toward Austin, the state capital, adding steadily to more than 1,000 homeless and property damage in excess of $5,000,000.

The swollen Colorado—it took up the flood menace where the Concho river left off in San Angelo area last week—was at its greatest depth between Regency and Chadwick, more than 100 miles upstream from Austin.

The death list remained at two. Observers believed a greater loss of life was prevented by adequate warnings and effective work of rescuers.

Between 250 and 300 persons were driven from their homes in San Saba county. The little town of Bend was deserted, its score of stores and houses vacated. Residents fled as warnings were broadcast. Many homeless were sheltered in churches and schools.

Two coast guard aeroplanes flew low over the flood-threatened Colorado river valley Sunday and broadcast a warning to residents to seek safety as the rampaging river headed toward more populous regions to the south.

The river, its path strewn with death and destruction, was rising rapidly at Chadwick, south of here.

H. G. WELLS, 70, BUT DENIES IT

LONDON, Sept. 21.—H. G. Wells famous author, is 70 today according to reference books. But he denies it.

"It is not true," said Wells. "It is a false report spread by that fellow Shaw (George Bernard Shaw) to disguise his own age."

Shaw was 80 last July 26.

Wells has already written his own obituary, describing his death which he predicted would come when he is 97.

He started life as a shop clerk and then taught in school. The late Lord Northcliffe, newspaper peer, was among his pupils. He eventually won a scholarship in the Royal College of Science. Wells' literary fame began with the publication of "The Time Machine."

Fall Weather Needs

SKIRTS AND BLOUSES IN FALL STYLES—
"Graham" made skirts have fit, style and long wearing qualities. Sizes from 24-32 waist. Navy cheviot or blue fleck at $2.19
Tweeds & ottomans, black, navy or brown $2.95
Navy or brown serges, misses models, .. $2.95
Navy serges, full fitting for larger figures, priced at .... $3.35 and $3.45
Blouses of angelskin crepe, pastel shades, $1.00
Pure wool blouses, white, blue, maize, tomato, each $1.50
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS—
Introducing a new popular priced range for house decoration, with either long or short stems. Orchards, Daisies, Sweet peas, Wisteria, Mums etc. Each sprig has green foliage.
per sprig, ... 10c; 15c; 20c; 25c
Natural asparagus fern generous size spray, 10c
Costume flowers from............ 25c to 45c
NEW NECKWEAR MODELS 39c—
White silk crepe or satin, some lace trim .. 39c
SEASONABLE HOSIERY VALUES—
Women's rayon plaited over cashmere, autumn colors, per pair 49c
Womens' pure wool reinforced with lisle, .. 59c
Misses pure wool sunsox, red, beige, blue, 35c
Girls' pure wool hose, lisle reinforcement, black, beige, sunbrown. Sizes 4-10, 25c to 50c
Childrens ribbed cotton hose, black in heavy rib, sunbask and sunbrown in fine rib. All sizes, 2 pairs 45c
WANTED UNDERWEAR FOR COLDER DAYS—
Wos. vests of combed cotton, sleeveless, .. 39c
Wos. bloomers to match, cream, peach or nude, ... 45c
Wos. vests, silk stripe cotton white or peach 49c
Bloomers to match, cream, peach or nude, 65c
Girls' navy fleece lined bloomers 35c
Boys' fleece lined combinations, Penman New Cut, ... $1.00
FLANNELETTES ATTRACTIVELY PRICED—
White, 28 inch, per yd. 12½c; 36 inch per yd. 20c
Dark or medium stripes, 36 inch 20c
Heavier pyjama stripes, 36 inch 25c
Plain grey, 36 inch or heavy domet, 28 inch 25c

E. E. ROGERS

Pleasing to the taste
Refreshing to the body
Quieting to the nerves
beer
is best
Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVII., No. 35 Thursday, October 1st, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

One Cent Sale - Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17 - A. A. Beirnes, Tofield

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Hon. Lucien Maynard and Mrs. Maynard of Edmonton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brenneman and daughter Thelma, boarded Sunday night's train for Wichita, Kansas, where Mrs. Brenneman will visit with her parents and brother and sister. They expect to return home about the last of October.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ismond of Abernethy, Sask., visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Stinson of Tofield.

The new bank building is almost completed. It looks very smart from the outside. Next week we will give a general description.

The October U.F.W.A. birthday party will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Warner on October the 8th. All members should be presents.

Mrs. F. Dunn arrived home from the Pacific Coast this week after an extended visit there.

Mr. Beirnes sen., is home after a visit to Pacific coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown sr. of Winnipeg who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown left for the East on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lewis and family are visiting at the parents of Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Healer.

C. Edwards visited at Viking over the week end.

CORRECTION

In grade IX special prize for booklets, in the recent school fair prize results, the name Miss Irene Bailey should be changed to Miss Gwendoline Firth. Miss Bailey did not exhibit.

Mr. Matchmes visited at Edgerton on Sunday. W. B. Worton accompanied him as far as Wainwright.

Mrs. Jobb and Mrs. McCauley visited Wetaskiwin this week.

Miss Jean MacLeod visited Edmonton on Thursday.

Miss Marjory Stewart spent the week end in the city.

Miss Lorett Rose was in Edmonton over the week end.

Mrs. Innes, Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Rogers visited the city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green were at Viking for the week-end.

Messrs. Hummel, and Bill Taylor visited the city for a day or two this week.

FOR SALE.—Approximately 40 tons of Hay, passed by government inspection. To be offered for sale at Reuben Rogers' auction sale, October 9th, 6 miles west, 2 miles north, half mile west of Tofield; half mile west of Lindbrook store.

FOR SALE.— Purebred Yorkshire Boars, $20.00 each. Papers extra. Apply to Ed. Kallal, Phone 1015, Tofield. 29p

Harvest Gloves

Green Label and Firestone brands of Gloves and Gauntlets made by Leather Products Limited, is the best assortment of $1.00 gloves available. Well made of good quality pliable Horsehide, one price $1.00
WATSONS' GLOVES—
The Best in the Higher Grades
Kangaroo (trade name) per pair $1.50
Best black horsehide, per pair $1.45
Best Cream horse, per pair $1.25
Moose-hide, per pair,.................... 95c
LEATHER PULLOVERS—
from .... 50c to $1.45
WOOL WORK SOCKS—
priced .... 25c up
WORK SHOES—
from................ $2.50; $3.00; $3.25 up
HIGH BOOTS—
16 inches with hard rubber Tap sole, ... $6.00
G.W.G. OVERALLS, PANTS AND WORK SHIRTS

E. W. ROGERS

Radio Tubes Tested Free

THE RADIO SEASON IS IN FULL SWING—ARE THE TUBES GIVING YOU 100 PER CENT PERFORMANCE? WE WILL GLADLY TEST AND REPLACE DEFECTIVE TUBES.

Keep Warm This Winter

STORM SASH-DOOR AND INSULATION WILL ADD TO YOUR COMFORT THIS WINTER AND REDUCE YOUR FUEL BILL. WE WILL CALL AND TAKE MEASUREMENTS.

Eveready Layerbilt Batteries, ... $3.98

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Special Low Prices on Meats
Front Quarter Beef, per lb. 5c
Home Cured Bacon, per lb. 25c
Hamburger Steak, 3 lbs. 25c
THESE ARE CASH PRICES
If you have any Poultry I will pay you Edmonton Prices.
The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

This Business of Immigration

Being a Resume of the Hornby Plan for Immigration and a Report of a Convention Recently Held

RESIDENTS OF this district will remember that about eighteen months ago, Brigadier General Hornby addressed the Tofield and District Board of Trade and outlined a plan of immigration from the British Isles to Canada. The plan known as "the Hornby Plan," has in the meantime received much publicity and has centred its activities in the Province of Saskatchewan. In February of this year the Saskatchewan government passed a resolution of which the following is a copy:

> "That this Assembly is of the opinion that the time has now come when the Canadian Government should get in touch with His Majesty's Government of Great Britain with a view to putting forward a scheme for the voluntary redistribution of the white peoples of the Empire and thereby creating a stimulation of shipping and trade under the flag."

The resolution was passed by 42 to 5—the total number of members in the legislative assembly being 55. One minister was amongst the eight absent. The other eight ministers, including the premier, voted in favour of the resolution.

Partly, one could say chiefly, on the strength of this motion, a Saskatchewan convention was planned and a convention committee of four, headed by Garnet C. Neff, K.C., of Grenfell, Saskatchewan, was appointed. The convention was arranged for and held on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Knowing the convention was to be held and believing that Tofield was one of the Alberta districts chosen for the operation of the plan, the editor approached the town council for expense money to attend the convention, received it, and away we went.

The Plan

Before proceeding with a report of the immigration convention held at Saskatoon last week, we believe it would be better to refresh the minds of Mercury readers as regards the details of the plan, as completely as possible, and yet as briefly as possible.

It is proposed to form what may be termed Foundation Community Farm Settlements of selected British families throughout Canada. To do this, Voluntary Migration Committee of Counties and Towns in Great Britain will be formed. In addition to this there will be set up in Great Britain, a Parent Corporation, whose aim and purpose will be to encourage and promote British immigration into Canada and promote the formation of subsidiary corporations in Great Britain having the same purpose.

The British Government will be asked to assist the Parent Corporation:

> By paying an annual subsidy to carry out its objects and functions without seeking pecuniary gain out of its operations.
>
> By authorizing the Parent Corporation to raise a loan in London in order to enable the 240 Counties, Towns and other United Kingdom Organizations to acquire and develop their own Foundation Farm Settlements in Canada.
>
> By giving a guarantee of the service of the said loan so as to obtain a low rate of interest.
>
> By making an annual grant-in-aid to each county, town or other migration committee, for the annual up-keep and maintenance of its settlement in Canada, and for its general operations.

The maximum amount of capital required by each county town or other committee to be expended chiefly on land, buildings, and equipment is estimated at £250,000 or approximately $1,250,000.00. As there are 240 settlements planned the total amount required, to be mostly spent in Canada, will therefore be approximately $300,000,000.00. It is not expected that 240 settlements will be settled forthwith, but efforts to raise sufficient capital now will be made and that portion not required at present will be invested in United Kingdom and Dominion Government short and medium dated securities.

The Canadian Community Scheme

With the money raised by loan in Great Britain it is proposed to purchase outright 100 more or less, parcels of land of a size suitable for efficient working in the district in which it is purchased. A proper habitation, other buildings, machinery, stock, and other equipment will be placed upon the land, the purpose being to make it an improved farm and to give the settler every chance of success. Settlers, very carefully picked in Great Britain, a certain number from a certain district will be sent to a specified district here. Each committee in the United Kingdom will select a Settlement Manager or

(Continued on page three)

RUBBER TIRED TRACTOR DOES GOOD WORK

At a specially arranged demonstration of a rubber tired John Deere tractor at the farm of J. B. Warner on Wednesday, many farmers of this district were interested and surprised to see how easily it carried along more than ordinary loads. The normal load for a tractor of this capacity is four 14 inch plows, but in order to show the reserve power of the John Deere with rubber tires, seven 14 inch plows were drawn smartly at five miles per hour. Rubber tires for tractors are a comparitively new innovation up here in Alberta but we learn that in the United States they have been giving good service for the past seven or eight years. After seven plows had been drawn for some time three were unhitched and four drawn and their was no perceptable increase in speed of travel, showing that their was plenty of reserve power over that required to draw four plows. In addition to ordinary plowing, a disc cultivator was hitched on and the tractor handled this with the same amount of ease. Special advantages are claimed for the rubber tired tractor over the iron lugged tractor wheel. It is claimed the tread tire has equal pulling power of the lugged iron wheel but [illegible] power is required to drive the lugs in and pull them out of the ground. Certainly it was an interesting and successful demonstration. M. C. Hammond is agent for the John Deere tractor.

Grocery Specials
CORN FLAKES—
Kellogs, 3 for 25c
BRAN—
Kellogs, 2 for 25c
WHOLE WHEAT—
Kellogs, 2 for 25c
WHOLE KRISPIES—
Kellogs, 2 for 25c
PUFFED WHEAT
in bulk, per lb 20c
TOMATOES—
2 cans for 25c
CORN—
2 cans for 25c
PEAS—
3 cans . . 30c
—FRUIT—
RIPE TOMATOES
CRAB APPLES
PLUMS
GRAPES
CRANBERRIES
SEE US FOR APPLES
JOBB and Co.

CARMEN W. DAWDY
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Edmonton, - - Alberta
(Six years Manager T. Eaton's Optical Dept.)
will be at
The Hotel, Tofield
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Eyes Examined, glasses fitted at City prices

Exchange Wheat For Flour

We havev a carload of Apple Blossom Flour arriving next week which we can exchange for wheat on the basis of—
28 lbs Flour for 1 Bushel of No 1 Northern
27 lbs. Flour for 1 Bushel of No. 2 Northern
26 lbs Flour for 1 Bushel of No 3 Northern
HYSLOP CRABAPPLES AND WEALTHY APPLES ARE STILL ON THE MARKET
Per crate $1.60

Central Co-op Store

AUCTION SALE
I HAVE RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR LOUIS GLEAU
WHO IS GIVING UP FARMING AND RENTING HIS FARM, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 51, RANGE 19, w 4, SITUATED ONE AND ONE HALF MILES WEST AND ONE MILE NORTH OF TOFIELD, ON
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
19 HEAD OF HORSES—Team Bay mares, 6 years, wgt. 1350 lbs. each; Roan mare, smooth mouth; Black mare, smooth mouth, Large bay team, smooth mouth, wgt. 3200 lbs., bay mare, 9 years, wgt. 1550 lbs.; Bay gelding, 6 years, wgt. 1300 lbs., Three mares, 3 years old, good; Two black three year old geldings, Two year old black gelding, Two year old bay colt; Two year old spotted colt, good; Two year colts, mare and gelding; Bay Four Year Old Stallion. All mares are bred.
MACHINERY—Three bottom tractor gang, in good condition, 14 inch gang plow, good condition; Real good 8 ft. champion binder, 5 Foot Frost and Wood Mower, good condition; 10 Foot John Deere hay rake, 16—16 Massey-Harris disc harrow; Deering 20 run disc grain drill; 3 Section lever harrows; Wagon and box; Cultivator, 200 lbs. Scales.
MISCELLANEOUS—12 in. Jack screw; Wagon jack; 5 Tine fork, Post maul, 2 Crow bars; Combination anvil and vice; round pointed shovel, Set of garden tools; One man cross-cut saw, Axe, cross cut saw, braces, bits, etc., and many articles too numerous to mention.
Some green feed, potatoes, 15 tons of wild hay and about one half dozen chickens.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—6 Hole kitchen range; New air-tight heater, Kitchen cabinet, like new; cabinet with four large drawers and two tills, 2 rocking chairs; Office chair; dining room table, 8 ft. extension, 2 stands and 2 flour cans; 3 kitchen chairs; bed springs and mattress; 2 lamps; dishes; cooking utensils and all small articles for kitchen uses.
TERMS CASH. FREE LUNCH at NOON. SALE STARTS 10 a.m.
Terms of Sale are Cash Before Removal of Goods from the Premises.
FRANK O. BALL, Auctioneer
License No. 6230. Office, 206 Bank of Commerce Building, Edmonton
Phones: Office, 21834; Residence 82758
Louis Gleau, Owner J. E. Stinson, Clerk

KEITCHAMOOT

Next Thursday afternoon October 8th the Ladies' Aid will entertain at a Thanksgiving tea at the A. F. Schultz home. All are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Law vaccinated the school children for diphtheria on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Ralph Barr entertained the social hour club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Mabel Brown and two sons of Bawlf [illegible] Mrs. Brown's mother Mrs. M. M[illegible] at the home [illegible] on Sunday [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ingram, Mrs. J. H. [illegible] James and Mrs. [illegible] Sunday [illegible] day visiting [illegible]. Mrs. [illegible] week [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] of Bell[illegible] one day [illegible] daughter [illegible] and other [illegible] friends.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell is assisting Mrs. [illegible] with her [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ingram left [illegible] for Edmonton after a [illegible] with friends and [illegible], and leave for their home at Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday.

Several Keitchamoot families attended the [illegible] meeting at Kingman [illegible] Friday evening, Sept. [illegible]. Mr. and Mrs. Marning, Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. McPhee [illegible] Mr. [illegible] were the [illegible] and was presented [illegible] served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lee were Edmonton visitors [illegible] Saturday.

We were pleased to see so many of our [illegible] children taking prizes at the [illegible] fair.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] A. Ingram entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Sears.

Threshing has been delayed for two weeks owing to unsettled weather. Most of the oats and barley are yet to be threshed.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

On Tuesday evening in the school-[illegible] United Church a large and [illegible] gathering met [illegible] formation of an "A-[illegible] and Social Club". The meeting was most enthusiastic about [illegible]. Its aim is to create a [illegible] social spirit and [illegible] any sectarian [illegible].

Rev. [illegible] acted as chairman [illegible] Mr. McIntyre [illegible] Master of Ceremonies and [illegible] games but every [illegible].

The following committees were appointed: [illegible] and decorating Miss M. [illegible] and Miss A. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] McIntyre and W. B. [illegible] and games [illegible] Mrs. McIntyre and M. [illegible] Stewart. Social Mrs. [illegible] Mr. Bowe and Miss A. [illegible] committee will add [illegible] Mr. [illegible] was [illegible] Chairman of Com[illegible].

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 13th.

[illegible] refreshments were [illegible] had a pleasant time.

On Friday, October 9th, the Rev. Arthur Barner of Victoria will give an address in the United Church at [illegible]. Mr. Barner has [illegible] among the Indians [illegible] of [illegible] give [illegible] of the [illegible] among [illegible].

Sunday, October 12th is Thanksgiving. The United Church will hold Thanksgiving services at all points. Special music at the Tofield service. On Sunday, October 18th there will be anniversary services at Tofield. [illegible] speaker Rev. Alex Stewart of Edmonton.

LAKESHORE

On Wednesday last the Lakeshore Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. G. Walker. Besides the members of the Aid, most of the women of the district were present to do honor to Mrs. Myrtle Seale who is moving into Tofield soon. After the business of the meeting was finished contests and games were played. During the afternoon a presentation was made Mrs. Seale. Mrs. Seale, who is [illegible] in this district, will be missed by her many friends.

Mrs. W. Anderson has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Miss Grace MacKenzie and Miss Mildred Graham visited Mrs. Bertha Seale Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. [illegible] Platts spent the week-end visiting friends.

Miss Doris Watts of Tofield spent the week-end with Miriam Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Ferguson were Sunday visitors at the Seale home.

KINGMAN

Hazel Hardie invited a few little friends to her birthday party recently. She was five years old.

Mr. [illegible] came home from the [illegible] Hospital last Wednesday, [illegible] here the last three months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dettwiler and daughter Malinda, visited at Mr. M[illegible] last Sunday, near Lake [illegible].

Mr. Grahn, the blacksmith, is building a new house.

The Bardo store building is being remodeled into a church by the Baptists of this community.

The little 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson wandered away from home last Wednesday. She was missed at 11 o'clock and a searching party was called out. She was found walking, two miles from home at five o'clock in the afternoon.

Low Fares to the PACIFIC COAST
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
Prince Rupert, New Westminster
RETURN LIMIT
6 months from date of sale
FIRST CLASS
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
Oct 1, 1936, to May 14, 1937
OREGON - WASHINGTON and CALIFORNIA
30-day First Class Return, 6-months Intermediate and Coach Class Return
STOPOVER PRIVILEGES
Full particulars as to Fares, Reservations, etc., from local Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

New Low Fares
Effective June 1st, 1936
FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON
One Way $1.05 Return $1.90 Week End $1.35
SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E. FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN
Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

B. C. SENDS MAPLE SAPLING TO EUROPE

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17.—A 15-inch-high maple seedling last night started on a 15,000-mile aerial journey to Johannesburg, goodwill token to the South African city celebrating its golden jubilee from Vancouver.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—Purchasers equity in C.P.R. farm improvement contract. About eight miles north west of Tofield. $250.00 buys purchaser's equity.—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

FOR SALE— 1 horse, 3 cows coming fresh soon, 3 yearling calves, and some household effects. Apply Mrs. V. L. Roth, Phone 203, Tofield. Also 1927 Model T Ford Coach; set of breeching harness.

FOR SALE— One and a half storey house. Four rooms and one room for both. Located S.W. Section, 28-50-19. Cash price $500.00. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

Here and There

Famous officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Sir John A. Macdonald, Prime Minister of Canada, arrived at Revelstoke recently and held a review of historic [illegible]. Among them were Donald A. Smith, George Stephen, James J. Hill, Van Horne and Shaughnessy, names associated with the half century with the construction of Canada's first transcontinental railway. The party actually comprised a group of film players portraying the historic characters in the tense board-room sequence of "The Great Barrier", Gaumont British picture depicting the strenuous railway construction days fifty years ago.

Says Gene Sarazen, one time world's champion golfer, writing of the Banff Springs Hotel course at the famous resort in the Rockies:—"That course of Banff is everything you said. Miss Helen Hicks and I played the match two guests [illegible] we were beaten. [illegible] gallery it may sound funny to hear we simply couldn't keep our minds on the game—the scenery was simply too much."

The first 1937 world cruise to set out from New York will be the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain which will sail January 9 for a voyage of 123 days, covering [illegible] miles and visiting [illegible] ports in 22 different countries. Among these countries are Palestine, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Malay Archipelago, the Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii and back to New York via California, the Panama Canal and Havana.

Canada's first complete semi-streamlined air-conditioned train, built for the Canadian Pacific Railway, now in operation with four units in different parts of the Dominion, has been placed on inspection at a number of points across the country and has aroused high praise and enthusiasm in the part of the hundreds of thousands of Canadians who have seen it. In Montreal alone 60,000 spectators went through it in the four days it was on inspection at the Windsor Station and the same interest was displayed everywhere else. These trains will be in operation between Toronto and Detroit, Montreal and Quebec, and Edmonton and Calgary.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other delegates to the League of Nations Conference at Geneva sailed from Quebec in September in the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain. Accompanying the Premier was Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Government leader in the Senate and Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor.

Captain George Goold, new skipper of the Empress of Russia, made his first trip as master of this vessel early in September. It is his first command of a Pacific Empress, though he has served the fleet in all official capacities from fourth officer to staff-captain during the past 23 years.

Last of three motor parties visiting Canada this year, 14 British automobiles arrived recently at Quebec on the Empress of Britain. The motorcade under the organizer Graham [illegible], drove from Quebec to Montreal and will visit Ottawa, Toronto, [illegible] Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and New York.

WORK ON SISTER SHIP TO QUEEN MARY HAS STARTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A wireless dispatch to the New York Times from Glasgow says work began on the Cunarder "No. 552" the sister ship of the Queen Mary.

The first consignment of keel plates were laid out on the floor of the designers' shop, where they will be prepared for drilling before being placed on keel blocks.

Six hundred plates will form the keel and double plates will be used for strengthening. The keel will be two inches thick, compared with the Queen Mary's 1½ inch thickness.

The new liner will also be higher and broader.

More than 250,000 wooden blocks of Canadian fir will be laid to support the liner during her construction.

TWINS BORN 4 DAYS APART

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Ellen Abraham of London, is the proud mother of twin daughters—born at an interval of four days in different nursing homes.

The first baby was born in a Walthamstow nursing home and the other at the University College Hospital, eight miles away. Both children are perfectly healthy and the mother is doing well.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 21r0; residence [illegible]

DR. H. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 310, McLeod Bldg.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
3:00 p.m.—South Cooking Lake.
7:30 p.m.—Shortened Evensong followed by a song service.

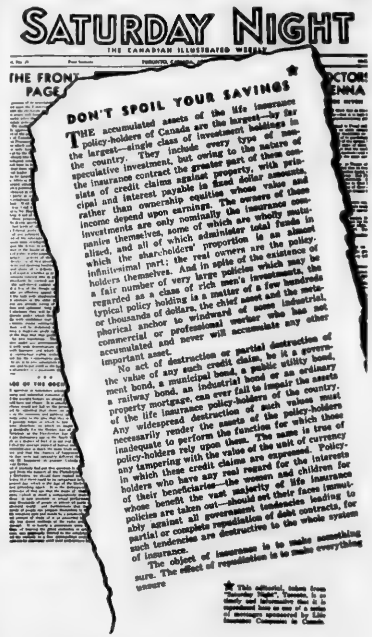
Rev. Wallis.

TOFIELD HIGH SCHOOL UNION ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Tofield High School Union the following officers were elected:

President, Donald Edwards; vice-president, Allan Harrison; Sec.-Treas., Edith Robinson. Social committee, Edward Nahreski; Refreshment committee, Zelda Dodds; Editor, Leonard Werton.

Reduced Fares FOR Thanksgiving Day
between all points in Canada
Fare and One-Third for Round Trip
GOING: Friday, Oct. 9th to 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12th
Returning: Leave destination not later than midnight Oct. 13th
Full information from any agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL



SATURDAY NIGHT
THE CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

THE FRONT PAGE

DON'T SPOIL YOUR SAVINGS ★

THE accumulated assets of the life insurance policy-holders of Canada are the largest—by far the largest—single class of investment holdings in the country. They include every type of non-speculative investment, but owing to the nature of the insurance contract the greater part of them consists of credit claims against property, with principal and interest payable in fixed dollar amounts, rather than ownership equities whose value and income depend upon earnings. The owners of these investments are only nominally the insurance companies themselves, some of which are wholly mutualized, and all of which administer total funds in which the shareholders' proportion is an almost infinitesimal part; the real owners are the policy-holders themselves. And in spite of the existence of a fair number of very large policies which may be regarded as a class of rich men's investments, the typical policy holding is a matter of a few hundreds or thousands of dollars, the chief asset and the metaphorical anchor to windward of some industrial, commercial or professional worker who has not accumulated and never will accumulate any other important asset.

No act of destruction or partial destruction of the value of any such credit claim, be it a government bond, a municipal bond, a public utility bond, a railway bond, an industrial bond or an ordinary property mortgage, can ever fail to impair the assets of the life insurance policy-holders of the country. Any widespread destruction of such values must necessarily render the assets of the policy-holders inadequate to perform the function for which those policy-holders rely upon them. The same is true of any tampering with the value of the unit of currency in which these credit claims are expressed. Policy-holders who have any real regard for the interests of their beneficiaries—the women and children for whose benefit the vast majority of life insurance policies are taken out—should set their faces immutably against all government tendencies leading to partial or complete repudiation of debt contracts, for such tendencies are destructive to the whole system of insurance.

The object of insurance is to make something sure. The effect of repudiation is to make everything unsure.

★ This editorial, taken from "Saturday Night", Toronto, is so timely and informative that it is reproduced here as one of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

This Business of Immigration

(Continued from front page)

Agent from the district in Great Britain from which the settlers come. He will be responsible for the management of the settlement as a whole, for its finance and for its human or social side. In addition there will be an agricultural supervisor or field foreman with local Canadian experience. The settler on a fully equipped parcel of land will contribute a portion of the proceeds of the farm as rental. It is proposed that the land remain the property of the British Committee, and after five years, the settler then having gained Canadian experience and so it is expected, saved some money, would move off and make room for another settler family from Great Britain. It is estimated that the settler in five years would save $1,000 and with an additional $1,000 loaned to him by the British committee would be in a position to start up for himself. Thus throughout the years a steady flow of selected British settlers would be assured.

Progress Made

Movement regarding the "Hornby Plan" of British immigration into Canada has been active on both sides of the Atlantic for the past three or four years. Difficulties and obstacles to the plan have been met with in both Canada and Great Britain, but nevertheless those anxious for its adoption have made steady progress. Moreover, while economic conditions in Canada were anything but conducive to immigration when the plan was first broached, they are much better now, which makes the task of those urging a resumption of immigration easier.

In Canada Brigadier General Hornby personally visited a large number of districts explaining the plan, the result of which was a large number of resolutions passed by Town Councils, Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, culminating in the resolution passed by the Saskatchewan government in February of this year. In addition letters containing copies of the resolutions passed were sent to federal members, some of whom were distinctly unenthusiastic: Our own federal member at that time, Mr. Luchkovich, was unimpressed. In August 1934, a report of the Inter-Departmental Committee on Migration Policy was issued. This report is very complete and consists of over ninety pages of close printing. The Committee, a British one, headed by Mr. Malcolm McDonald, was composed of distinguished civil servants, Mr. McDonald being the only member upon it who was not a civil servant. The report deals at some length with the "Hornby Plan" of settlement in Canada but does not endorse it. In paragraph 74, page 31, they say:

> "We do not feel able to recommend, therefore that the United Kingdom Government should be prepared to guarantee the capital and interest required in connection with the above scheme or other schemes on these lines, or to make direct advances to intending settlers under such schemes."

However, despite the non-endorsation of the Hornby Plan by the Inter-Departmental Committee on Migration Policy, those desirous of a resumption of migration from Great Britain to Canada, held a Voluntary Migration Conference at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, on September 24-25 of last year. This conference was called by Councillor R. S. Dalgliesh, then Lord Mayor of Newcastle-on-Tyne. The convention had no connection with the Britsh government, being entirely unofficial, but was attended by some 54 delegates, many of whom were prominent personages in various walks of life in the British Isles and the various dominions.

A brief or statement of case, mainly comprising the details of the Hornby Plan was drafted and a committee or deputation was appointed by the conference to present the resolutions and statement of case to the Dominions' Secretary. This committee was headed by Councillor Dalgliesh.

The presentation of the Resolutions, with the "Statement of Case", by the Committee took place at the Dominions' Office, London, on October 24th, 1935. After delivery of the conference report by the chairman of the convention committee the Dominions' Secretary cordially replied, saying in addition to other remarks:

> "I express my thanks to you all for the great voluntary work and the great Empire work you are out to try and accomplish."
>
> "I do not think, in approaching the problem of migration, you must look at it exclusively from the standpoint of cost, because the benefits that will accrue and must accure from peopling the whole Empire with our own stock cannot be measured in a balance sheet of that kind. Therefore I say straight away that I not only attach importance to the subject, but I welcome your co-operation."
>
> "The spirit of adventure is not entirely lost in this country. There is a lot of talk about people being too spoon-fed, and that people will not take risks, but I want to remind you that for the past five years at least there have been over 50,000 people ready and willing to take their chance if they were given the chance to migrate —that shows conclusively that the spirit is there."
>
> "I speak for the Government as a whole when I say that if a proper scheme of co-operation, and I mean co-operation with the Dominions as well, if a proper scheme of co-operation can be worked out, the Government will be prepared to give every assistance...."
>
> "....I will say no more except that I welcome your offer of help, I welcome your co-operation."
>
> "I think the case has been well stated, and I shall see that my colleagues in the Cabinet not only have the Newcastle Resolution, but a full statement of what has happened today......"

In January of 1934, over 300 members of the British House of Commons signed the following resolution:

> "That this House is of the opinion that the time has arrived when active steps should be taken to consider schemes for the redistribution of the population of the Empire, and therefore urges the Government to consult with the Dominions and Colonies with a view to the promotion of organized Empire Settlement."

From the debate which took place on this resolution it was evident a considerable body of thought in the House of Commons was in favor of early attention being given to a resumption of immigration. During the discussions the House was informed by the Under Secretary of State for the Dominions that the Inter-Departmental Committee on Migration Policy would shortly issue its report and that when the committee had presented its report he would approach the Dominions as regards a resumption of migration.

The report as previously stated was of a negative nature. The British Government did not however adopt the report, nor have they expressed any opinion upon it; they have simply circulated it to the Overseas Dominions, and asked for their observations.

The Saskatoon Convention

The Immigration Convention held at Saskatoon last week was the latest move towards the resumption of carefully selected, organized and adequately financed immigration to and settlement in Canada. The Convention, however, was distinctly "Saskatchewan" in character, being sponsored by a committee of Saskatchewan origin. Two distinguished visitors were present from Great Britain, Mr. R. S. Dalgliesh, Chairman of the Dalgliesh Shipping Company and former Lord Mayor of New Castle-on-Tyne in 1935, and Sir Patrick Hannon, M.P., for the Mosely Division of Birmingham. Both gentlemen gave interesting and clever addresses and were keenly interested in the problem of Empire Settlement.

The convention opened with a short address by the chairman of the organizing committee which in turn was followed by an address of welcome by the Mayor of Saskatoon. Then followed election of chairman (Mr. J. C. Neff) and vice-chairman (W. Potter). The appointment of plans committee and resolution committee followed and the morning session was over.

The afternoon session featured outstanding addresses by Prof. W. W. Swanson, Mr. J. C. Neff, K.C., Mr. Kenneth Little, B. Comm., Prof M. Champlin, Director of Field Husbandry U. of S., and Hon. George Spence, Minister of Public Works, Province of Saskatchewan. Professor Swanson spoke of a vital necessity for a greater population in Canada and a widening of the fields of production and employment. "Canada's most exigent need was the way he described Canada's population problem. "The present texture of the population of the west indicates the necessity also of a steady infiltration of colonies of British stock to guarantee our institutions and traditions," he said. Careful colonization as apposed to indiscriminate immigration was stressed. "Colonists who produce a considerable part of their own necessities, while marketing their surplus products, are among the most vital assets of the nation. The strength of the nation is indeed to be found in such communities.

Mr. Neff's address was a plea for a greater influx of Britishers into the Dominion. He said Canada today, with her almost limitless possibilities has but started down the road of population. With a mere 10 millions of people, she stands as one of the great trading nations of the world. There is no doubt that Canada can absorb large numbers of new people of the proper type who are carefully selected and adequately trained.

Prof. Champlin, discussing the need for immigration of British settlers in Canada believed it was the alternative to defeat in Canada. There were two courses open. Either surrender to depression or to carry out the program of settlement and progress upon which the country's life had been based. With respect to the selection of incoming settlers the health histories of their families was a vital factor to be considered, since ill-health was one factor which more than anything else, would insure failure of the new settler. Low interest rates also were of paramount importance to insure success for the immigrant farmer. It was only fair that the new farmer should be given the opportunity of having a low interest rate so that all of his yearly savings need not be consumed with interest, but some at least applied to principal indebtedness. In the case of the tenant farmer, terms of rental should be low enought to enable the tenant to save money with a view of ownership later, he said.

William Harrison representing the Trades and Labor Council stated that the Hornby plan was the best his organization had as yet investigated. However experience with immigration schemes in the past had caused the T.L.C. to register their opposition to the scheme. It had been the sad experience in the past for farmers unable to support themselves on the land to drift to the cities and aggravate the labor situation there. He was of the opinion Canada needed a larger population but considered the present time inopportune to resume immigration.

The United Farmers of Canada in a brief to the convention were also of the opinion the Hornby Plan was the best plan that had as yet been worked out. Yet facts staring us in the face at this time necessitate that we criticize, not the plan itself, but its institution in Canada at this time. In Saskatchewan today, at least one-third of farm families with many years of experience were entirely maintained by government aid. Thousands of Canada's young men "wander the highways and railway tracks, some of whom are sons of farmers who chose to sleep in jungles rather than stay at home and share the meagre food allowance provided by government relief." British settlers should not be asked to share these "deplorable conditions" which would undoubtedly be the result following their five year period of security provided by British capital during the course of their agricultural training. More people in a country do not make prosperity. If that were true, thickly populated countries of Europe would have prosperity and contentment instead of economic upheaval and civil war.

The idea that "millions of pounds sterling coming into Canada to finance British settlers over the proposed five-year period of security here, will bring prosperity to Canada, is a fallacy." Most of that capital would be used to pay for farm property for the settlers at approximately $25 per acre, and most of it would be used to retire mortgages and other indebtedness. It would be well for prospective British investors to study debt conditions of Saskatchewan farmers, available in university surveys.

"Let Canada first put her own house in order before we invite others to share present disorder and uncertainty." Canada, it was recognized, could and would support a much larger population when the people here found a way to straighten out existing economic entanglement.

The Hon. George Spence, minister of Public Works in the Saskatchewan Government delivered an inspiring address. His entire theme could be well described as "Empire development." The Saskatchewan government, he said, had not suggested any plan for immigration but had based its plea to the Dominion house on three principles: that any proposed scheme be financed in Great Britain, that proper reception be given immigrants as well as adequate care after their arrival and that providing immigrants fail following a fair trial on Canadian farms, they be repatriated, rather than deported to their native lands. Criticizing his own personal view on the immigration subject, Mr. Spence believed that the standard of living of any nation depended on development of natural resources. The British Empire was especially adapted to the development of those natural resources. The British Empire was rich in both natural resources and the population necessary to development, and the keystone to the present situation was co-operation.

In past years, the minister stated, there had been a deplorable lack of co-operation on the part of Canadians with respect to the building of Empire. "Canada must start to accept its obligation as part of the Empire." The free movement of goods and services, of capital and credits, and of populations, was a vital factor in Empire co-operation and one of those factors which Canada had not in the past, been pleased to recognize.

Movement of populations was complementary to the movement of commodities and currency, Mr. Spence said. Depression conditions had been aggravattd when the free movement of these three had ceased several years ago. Correspondingly, the wealth and standard of living of the countries involved had been depreciated.

"Canada must not be selfish. We must make up our minds to either co-operate with other countries or to isolate ourselves, whether we like it or not." Canada, although boastful of its political independence, was the most economically dependent country in the world, and Saskatchewan was the worst Province in the Dominion in that respect.

Canada's big "pay cheque" came from wheat, and the Old Country was the Dominion's greatest market for that prime commodity.

To extend our markets is essential to progress in Canada. We cannot do that by sitting tight on our natural resources. Great Britain has money to develop those natural resources and the population to bring about development. What are we going to do about it? Unless something of an all-embracing character is done, we will never be rid of depression.

In the evening Councillor R. S. Dalgliesh, of Newcastle-on-Tyne addressed a gathering of some 400 people. After expressing his pleasure at being present in Canada, he went on to say that world trade was on the up grade. British shipping had increased by 14 per cent in the last two years. He paid tribute to the recent trip of His Majesty which he regarded as a goodwill mission to Turkey, the Danubian countries and to Austria. He went on to say, "you've only scratched Canada so far as natural resources are concerned," and urged Canadians to take the optimistic view and get on with development. There were "tons of money" available in

(Continued on back page)

THIS BUSINESS OF IMMIGRATION

(Continued from page three)

London for employment, he continued, but to release that money finance must be stable and confidence must be secured. Confidence could be had through co-operation, and co-operation within the empire was capable of attainment through movement of populations. The speaker mentioned the cost of freight rates stating that the cost per ton for shipping wheat from the prairies to Montreal was $6.26, whereas from Montreal to England the rate was only $2.60 per ton, the distance being much greater. Continuing, he said, Canadians have the peculiar habit of selling their wheat when the price is low. They sell their grain when the market begins to fall. That isn't the time to sell wheat, don't wait until you reach a peak, but sell when the price is on the up-grade. He said he had sent many ships to Montreal and kept them there idle because there was no wheat to ship to England or to other parts of the world. Canada, he said, was favored by low sea carriage rates on her industries. The distance between Canada and the United Kingdom, her greatest market, was less than Canada's main competitors.

Premier Patterson also addressed this gathering, saying in effect, that he believed a sound system of immigration could be evolved. He admitted also that some of the critics of the scheme had good reason in some of their arguments. The advisability of starting an immigration program was not unanimous in Saskatchewan, he stated. There were persons who argued that restricted markets and the struggle for existence of those already here were not conducive to the plan.. Similarly there were two camps of thought for finding a solution to the present problem. One camp believed restricted production would make the producer richer, and the other believed the wealth of any nation was in the volume of its production. Personally, he said, he favored the latter view. The world needed much more produce, for production had by no means overcome consumption, and even consumption needed greater development.

Thursday Morning

Thursday morning's session was devoted to five minute addresses by a number of speakers, some of whom were much in favor of the Hornby Plan and a resumption of immigration and others equally as much opposed to it.

Mr. Kerr of Regina spoke in favor, saying sooner or later the government will be bringing immigrants in. We should see to it now that they are good ones.

Mr. Walsh, secretary of the Anti-Immigration Association, attacked the plan on the grounds that it was not stable enough. An essential part of agriculture is the permanent connection of the farmer to the land. Under this scheme the settler is turned off after five years to shift for himself. He was at this time opposed to immigration. He read a resolution passed by his association stating that the present time is inopportune for immigration to Canada.

An officer of the Salvation Army who had seen considerable experience in immigration work spoke favorably towards the Hornby Plan and a resumption of immigration into Canada. He said there were three main considerations regarding immigration; (1) wise and careful selection; (2) efficient direction of the work; (3) the after care work should be good. These principles, he said, had been the basis of Salvation Army Work and had proved generally successful. Continuing, he said, the desire of the overseas dominion should determine the flow.

L. H. Hantelman, M.L.A. for Kindersley said one must consider averages and not individual cases. There were 11 different soil types in Saskatchewan and only by estimating the success of half section farmers on all types of soil could a fair conclusion be arrived at. He was not in favor of a resumption of immigration. He was of the opinion the Canadian government should do something for its own youth first.

Mr. Weese, secretary-treasurer of the Rural Municipality of Grandview said that at a recent meeting of his council they had discussed the merits and demerits of the Hornby Plan thoroughly. They had come to the conclusion the advantages outweighed the disadvantages and were in favor of a resumption of immigration under this plan.

Mr. Coldwell was very scathing in his condemnation of a resumption of immigration, saying until the government had raised the standard of living here we have no right to invite our fellow Britishers from the Old Land to share in the hardships we know here. Go to Loon Lake or to the Porcupine and see people living in sod shacks, their children starving and without proper clothing, he said. If the distinguished visitors had travelled through districts in Saskatchewan not supervised by railways they would witness abominable conditions here. During 1933 and 1934 Saskatchewan had deported twice as many British settlers as had come in.

Mr. Sefton, a farmer: The Porcupine district is not nearly so bad as Mr. Coldwell had stated.

Dr. Charles Endicott fully endorsed the Hornby Plan. There is no reason why we should wait for a suitable day to bring settlers here he said. If the pioneers had waited for a sunny day to come to Canada, there would have been no Canada. The Hornby plan will do no harm and the chances are that it will do a great deal of good.

Several other speakers addressed the morning session, both for and against the resumption of immigration, the tenor of their remarks being similar to the above.

At the noon luncheon on Thursday, Sir Patrick Hannon M.P., showered praise on Brigadier General Hornby, whom he likened unto Sir Horace Plunket whose name had gone down into history as a great name. Replying to the suggestion, made during the morning session that the tour of his colleague and himself had been supervised by the railways, he said emphatically that neither he or his colleague had contacted either railway as regards the tour and had seen districts here with dispassionate but intelligent observation without the influence of railweys or mortgage companies. He and his colleague would report in England conditions as we have found them here, on their own merits, he said. He advised his audience to think imperially, saying that, in England, thousands of men in public and private life would attempt to educate people to do that. The speaker referred to the speech of the Federal Finance Minister which indicated Canada's progress in trade during the past few months. While 24 countries had shown average increased trade of about four per cent last year, Canada's increase had been 11.3 per cent. Imports to Canada had expanded by $216,000,000 in 1935 and the total exports over imports had amounted to roughly $445,000,000. The productive power of Canada is on the up-grade. The speaker urged "a gentle opening of the door" by Canada to British products. Great Britain had taken 41.5 per cent of Canada's exports and the empire had increased purchases from Canada by 15.5 per cent on the average. Canada had gained a great deal in 1935 through Empire trade. But Canada's trade relations have not been as satisfactory from the British point of view as we would have liked, he said. Canada had imported only $2,000,000 worth more of British goods in the year ended February 1936 than in the previous year. Britain on the other hand had bought $40,000,000 worth more of goods during the same period. "From time to time there might be a little more gentle opening of the door in Canada. Canada had in 1935 purchased 50 per cent of her imports from the United States, but only 37 per cent of Canada's exports had been purchased by the United States as compared to the 41.5 per cent by Great Britain.

He agreed with Doctor Swanson that the British Government could provide British Capital and British people for colonization purposes, in that in so doing, markets could be extended and living standards raised. He continued, the thoughts and feelings of those interested in immigration in the Old Country were essentially in conformity with Brigadier General Hornby's scheme. But success cannot be assured without support here. Co-operation in Canada was immensely important in considering any scheme of immigration. The British Imperial Parley to commence next year would consider immigration seriously. He urged that the Empire be kept British, saying that, "while there is toleration for all under the British flag, it would be better to have a majority of our own race in the Empire, to carry forward the traditions upon which the Empire is based and to lend fortitude and courage.

The afternoon and final session of the convention was taken up with a consideration of the reports of the resolutions committee. This report included four separate resolutions, all favourable to the resumption of immigration and the Hornby Plan. Considerable discussion prevailed, there being two factions present, one favourable to the passing of the resolutions and the other not favourable. After considerable discussion, the moving of amendments, etc., Brigadier General Hornby was asked to explain some of the details of his plan. Consequently he stepped to the platform and after giving a general description of his plan, suggested that the audience ask him questions. This was done and finally resolution No. 3 was passed as was No. 1 and 2 previously.

The chairman then announced that the labors of the convention was at an end, thanked all for their support and adjourned the meeting.

The following are the resolutions passed:

1. RESOLVED that this convention is of the opinio that the time has now come when the Canac a Government should get in touch with His . ajesty's Government of Great Britain with a view to putting forward a scheme for the voluntary redistribution of the white people of the Empire and thereby creating a stimulation of shipping and trade under the flag.

2. RESOLVED that the provincial Government of Saskatchewan be and hereby is urged to move the Federal Government to take steps to give effect to the resolution passed by the Saskatchewan Legislature on February 27th, 1936.

3. RESOLVED that the Provincial Government of Saskatchewan be and hereby is urged to notify the Federal Government that Saskatchewan is prepared to receive at least five thousand British families to be settled in Saskatchewan under the Hornby Plan during the next five years, commencing early in the year 1937.

After the convention the writer arranged an interview with Brigadier General Hornby regarding the situation here at Tofield. As this article is now quite lengthy the details of this interview must be left over until a future issue.

New Silk Crepe Dresses

Long sleeve models featuring flower, fancy button and cord trims. Autumn shades include rust, tomato, scarlet, wine, navy nubias, green, brown and black.

Misses sizes, 14-20, ... $3.35
Womens' sizes, 38-44, ... $4.45

STAMPED NEEDLEWORK AT POPULAR PRICES—

Dresser scarves of eggshell linene, each .. 25c
Pure linen glass towels, each 25c
Pure linen runners, each 35c
Unbleached aprons, bias edging, complete, 30c
Unbleached Bridge covers, bias bound, .. 50c
White cotton Bridge sets, 5 pieces, ... 60c
Pure linen Luncheon Sets, 7 pieces, ... $1.50
Pillow Cases, per pair, ... 79c and $1.00

PURE WHITE COMFORTER BATS—

Full size, 72x90, one pound 30c
2 pounds, 65c; 2½ pounds 80c

HEAVY STRIPED PYJAMA CLOTH 33c—

The 36 inch width in new pyjama designs, 33c

SMART SUEDE BELTS—

All Fall colors, fancy buckles, 1½ to 3 inch widths, ... 25c, 30c, 35c

WOMENS' CREPE HOSE 50c—

Celanese crepe in all best shades, sizes 9-10, 50c

WOMENS' FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS—

White, short sleeves, colored trim; 80c
White, long sleeves, high or V neck, ... $1.00

CHILDRENS' BOTANY WOOL JERSEYS—

Girls are high roll neck with zipper, Boys polo collar with zipper, all sizes, ... $1.75

SPECIALS IN NOTIONS—

Genuine leather bill folder, black or brown 50c
Guaranteed Hot water bottles, quart size, ... 50c
Wos. chamoisette gloves, black, grey or brown, ... 35c
Boys' Leather belts, black or brown, ... 25c
Boys' Suspenders, leather tabs, ... 19c

E. E. ROGERS

Before taking that trip, insure your car against public liability, property damage, collision, fire and theft. Telephone or write me and will give you full particulars.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Country Elevators AND Grain Marketing

[illegible]

The North-West Grain Dealers' Association
WESTERN GRAIN DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 30 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

One Cent Sale – Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17 – A. A. Beirnes, Tofield

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. John Lee of Edmonton visited Tofield this week.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Malcolm visited Edmonton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Pat Burnett motored to Edmonton on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harriman from western United States is visiting with Mrs. Jesse McMullen.

Mrs. Hamilton who has spent some time in Tofield left for her home in Calgary on Friday. Mr. Hamilton was the contractor of the new bank building.

The public school teachers are all attending the teachers' convention held this week end.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. L. Herndon, on Thursday, October 8th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson and family motored to Vegreville on Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Swift and son of Pollo visited with her mother, Mrs. Smith for a short time.

Miss E. Baynes of Ponoka is visiting with Mrs. B. Beale.

Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel and Wes Taylor motored to Edmonton on Sunday.

Beryl Edwards, who is working in Ryley, visited her home over the week end.

Miss Isabel Robinson who is attending normal in Edmonton is spending Thanksgiving week end at her home here.

Miss K. Moen is visiting relatives at Wetaskiwin.

Mr. and Mrs. McCalla of Hallberg, Sask., visited at the Jobb home this week.

Mr. J. Whyte, Mr. Jobb and Mr. and Mrs. McCalla motored to Wetaskiwin on Sunday. Mrs. R. Whyte returned with them.

The Vestry of Holy Trinity Church are holding a Harvest Thanksgiving Supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wallis on Wednesday, October 14th, from 5:30 onwards. Supper 25c.

LAKESHORE

Winnie Stoddart, Lynn Phillips, Henry Tiedeman and Fred Beal left for Vancouver by car on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. George Franson made a business trip to Edmonton on Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Plante has been confined to bed with a severe cold for the past few days.

Miss Ethel Baines of Gadsby has been visiting in this district for the past few days.

At last the weather has straightened out and we are getting a spell of Indian summer. If the weather remains as it is at present everyone should finish threshing this week.

Bank of Montreal Changes Location

During the week some of the fixtures of the present Bank of Montreal banking rooms have been moved to the new building recently erected for banking purposes. Over the week end it is expected a complete removal will occur.

Evidence of its confidence in the future of Tofield has been shown by the Bank of Montreal in the erection of its new office building here.

The new building, which houses the local branch of Canada's oldest bank, is the successor to several other offices that have been utilized by the bank since its establishment here nearly thirty years ago. The first office was opened by the former Merchants Bank of Canada (now for many years part of the Bank of Montreal) in a rented frame building which stood on what is now the golf course. This was in 1907 when the site chosen was right in the business district. The next premises occupied by the bank were on the former site of the Edmonton City Dairy branch; these were followed by the building near the railway station which has served for many years, and the present new office that it is hoped will serve the bank's clientele for some time to come.

The new building is a single storey stuccoed frame structure on concrete foundations. In addition to the banking room in which a solid vault has been constructed, there are living quarters in the rear. Externally it is a substantial addition to the appearance of the town and a tangible expression of the bank's service to the community.

OBITUARY

There passed away at the Misericordia hospital, Edmonton, on Sunday, October 4th, Mrs. Chornohuysh, at the age of 47 years. The deceased lady had been seriously ill for some number of months and despite all efforts on the part of those caring for her the final call came on Sunday.

Mrs. Chornohuysh was born and raised in Poland and came to Canada and the Tofield district thirteen years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband, one daughter, Mrs. J. Yakabuski, Tofield and three grand-children.

The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, service being held at St. Francis Roman Catholic church. Interment took place in the Tofield cemetery.

List of Floral and Spiritual Offerings:

Loving Husband; Mary, Jim and family; Stan and Nettie; Mr. and Mrs. Schmaltz; Mrs. Snell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Ward and families; Mrs. Bruhg, Annie, Frankie and Mr. and Mrs. H. McGinitie; C.W.L., Tofield subdivision; Mr. and Mrs. C. Kallal and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Kallal and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wuetherick; Mr. and Mrs. P. Nahrebeski; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Glada; Sisters of Service, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. V. Krul; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sirdar; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nahrebeski; Mr. and Mrs. M. Showchuk; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moen; Mr. and Mrs. T. Lavoir; Mr. and Mrs. Nacsikio; Mr. and Mrs. Evanion; Mr. and Mrs. Glasikio; Mr. and Mrs. W. Marcichiw; Mr. and Mrs. S. Evanovich; Mr. and Mrs. Rakober; Annie Audienko; Mr. and Mrs. Yatiw; Mr. and Mrs. J. Corbin.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to those many friends who tendered to us expressions of sympathy and who rendered help in our recent and bereavement.

F. Chornohuysh and daughter Mary

TOFIELD WHEAT CLUB COME ELEVENTH IN PROVINCE

Out of some 53 Junior Wheat Clubs, listed in order of average score, Tofield is placed eleventh. The highest score in the Tofield Junior wheat club was obtained by John Warner.

The following is the standing of the members of the Ryley Junior Grain Club as shown by the judges' score of their standing fields.

Name	Points
1. Hilmer Moen, Tofield	86½
2. Marvin Moen, Tofield ...	85½
3. N Patterson, Tofield	85½
4. R. Patterson, Tofield	83
5. M. Nord, Ryley	80
6. C. Berild, Tofield	78
7. J Berild, Tofield	77
W Kropielnicki, Ryley ..	77
9. A Annabo, Ryley	75
Ralph Zook, Ryley	75

Others competing were Arnold Berg Tofield; Lloyd Berg, Tofield; Clifford Pepper, Ryley; P. Annabo, Ryley; G. Hillerud, Tofield; N. Nernason, Ryley; A. O. Haugen, Tofield; Berry Pepper, Ryley.

Ryley Oats Club

1. R. Patterson, Tofield 81

(Continued on back page)

KETCHAMOOT

All the threshing was finished the middle of the week for which we are truly thankful, let's show our thankfulness by going to church at least, on Sunday next, October 11. Thanksgiving services at 11 a.m.

Doris, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGinitie, met with a very painful accident on Sunday. When returning home from Sunday school she was thrown from a horse, breaking her leg. Dr. Law rushed her to the hospital, but we hear it will be a week before it is set, waiting for the swelling to go down. Doris seems to be very unfortunate, two years ago she had her collar bone broken.

Mrs. Whillans, Misses Nellie Lindsay and Hazel Sears and Stanley Sears spent the week-end visiting in the city.

Miss Nora Kennedy returned to her home near Poe one day last week, after spending three months at the C. A. Ingram home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown entertained a few friends and relatives to Sunday dinner. Those were, Mrs. Gratz, Mr. John McGinitie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barnes, Mr. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram.

Mrs. Davison entertained a number of friends to afternoon tea on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Harriman.

(Continued on back page)

Grocery Specials

CORN FLAKES—
Kellogs, 3 for .. .25c
BRAN—
Kellogs, 2 for .. 25c
WHOLE WHEAT—
Kellogs, 2 for 25c
WHOLE KRISPIES—
Kellogs, 2 for .. 25c
PUFFED WHEAT
in bulk, per lb. .. 20c
TOMATOES—
2 cans for 25c
CORN—
2 cans for 25c
PEAS—
3 cans 30c

—FRUIT—
RIPE TOMATOES
CRAB APPLES
PLUMS
GRAPES
CRANBERRIES
SEE US FOR APPLES

JOBB and Co.

Harvest Gloves

Green Label and Firestone brands of Gloves and Gauntlets made by Leather Products Limited, is the best assortment of ~~$1.00 gloves available. Well made of good~~ quality pliable Horsehide, one price $1.00

WATSONS' GLOVES—
The Best in the Higher Grades
Kangaroo (trade name) per pair $1.50
Best black horsehide, per pair $1.45
Best Cream horse, per pair $1.25
Moose-hide, per pair, ... 95c

LEATHER PULLOVERS—
from .... 50c to $1.45

WOOL WORK SOCKS—
priced .... 25c up

WORK SHOES—
from............... $2.50; $3.00; $3.25 up

HIGH BOOTS—
16 inches with hard rubber Tap sole, ... $5.00

G.W.G. OVERALLS, PANTS AND WORK SHIRTS

E. W. ROGERS

Testing Crops for Quality

The world's vast burdensome surplus of wheat that has been depressing price for the past few years is fast disappearing. Wheat prices in consequence have risen. To obtain the greatest benefit from higher prices farmers should produce a high quality crop. See the nearest Searle or Home Agent about having YOUR crop tested for quality.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED 32

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less. Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Exchange Wheat For Flour

We havev a carload of Apple Blossom Flour arriving next week which we can exchange for wheat on the basis of—

28 lbs. Flour for 1 Bushel of No 1 Northern
27 lbs. Flour for 1 Bushel of No. 2 Northern
26 lbs. Flour for 1 Bushel of No. 3 Northern

HYSLOP CRABAPPLES AND WEALTHY APPLES ARE STILL ON THE MARKET

Per crate $1.60

Central Co-op Store

Weather Is Fine Now

But we urge you to prepare for a certain amount of cold weather that is sure to come. A well heated home make the rigors of the winter easier to bear, adds comfort and preserves good health.

McCLARY QUEBEC HEATER $16.75
McCLARY FURNACETTE NO. 17 ...... $48.00
McCLARY COUNTESS "B" RANGE $65.00
McCLARY EVANGELINE RANGE...... $95.00
STOVE BOARDS — COAL PAILS
USED BEACH GAS RANGE $25.00
USED DeFOREST RADIO, Complete for $30.00

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Shop Closed All Day Monday

NEXT MONDAY BEING A LEGAL HOLIDAY, THE BUTCHER SHOP WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY. THANK YOU.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

AUCTION SALE

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MRS. R. H. McMULLEN

I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE NORTH-EAST QUARTER SECTION 30, TP. 50, RG. 20, W-4, SITUATED FOUR AND ONE HALF MILES WEST OF TOFIELD ON THE GRAVELLED HIGHWAY, TWO MILES SOUTH AND ONE MILE EAST OF THE LINDBROOK STORE, ON

Friday, October 16th

HORSES
Brown Gelding, 11 years old, wgt. 1700 lbs.; Bay mare, 9 years old, wgt. 1600 lbs.; Bay gelding, smooth mouth, wgt. 1400 lbs.

CATTLE
Three Real Good Milk Cows, just freshened

MACHINERY
3¼ inch Bain wagon; Three Quarter size Cockshutt Truck wagon; Heavy steel wheel, truck wagon and box; 8 ft. Deering binder; 12 inch Three furrow horse plow; 8 ft. International Tandem Disc Harrows; Six Sections of Diamond Harrows; Four bottom Emerson Tractor gang plow; Set of 2 inch, steel shoe Bob Sleds; Dual purpose Fanning mill; Harrow cart; 2 Hay racks; Large quantity of small tools too numerous to mention.

New 6 hole kitchen range, finished in white enamel, used only three months; Dining room suite of solid oak, just like new; very good; Kitchen table and seven chairs; 3 Small tables; malleable kitchen range; Heater; Washing machine; 2 Kitchen cupboards; Bookcase; Portable gramophone; records; Good radio; 4 bedsteads, springs, etc.; Chiffonier; Dinner set almost complete and other dishes; Linoleum rug and quantity of Congoleum rugs; Oak rocking chair; Wash stand; Sewing machine; 60 gal. water tank; pails, etc.; some canned fruits; 96 piece stock pattern, set of dishes; lamps, pots, pans and many small articles.

Set of breeching harness; plow harness; lead lines; numerous collars; 10 barrel stock water tank, like new; axes, shovels, grain scoops, forks, chains, etc.; many small articles too numerous to mention.

50 Purebred Leghorn hens, good quality
TERMS CASH. FREE LUNCH AT NOON. SALE STARTS 11 a.m.

Frank O. Ball, Auctioneer

License No. 6320. Office, 306 Bank of Commerce Building, Edmonton, Alberta. Phones: Office, 21834; Residence, 83756
MRS. R. H. McMULLEN, Owner

AUCTION SALE

I HAVE RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR. LOUIS GLEAU

WHO IS GIVING UP FARMING AND RENTING HIS FARM, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 51, RANGE 19, W 4, SITUATED ONE AND ONE HALF MILES WEST AND ONE MILE NORTH OF TOFIELD ON

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

19 HEAD OF HORSES—Team Bay mares, 6 years, wgt. 1350 lbs. each; Roan mare, smooth mouth; Black mare, smooth mouth; Large bay team, smooth mouth, wgt. 3000 lbs.; bay mare, 9 years, wgt. 1350 lbs.; Bay gelding, 6 years, wgt. 1300 lbs., Three mares, 2 years old, good; Two black three year old geldings, Two year old black gelding; Two year old bay colt; Two year old spotted colt, good; Two year colts, mare and gelding; Bay Four Year Old Stallion. All mares are bred.

MACHINERY—Three bottom tractor gang, in good condition; 14 inch gang plow, good condition; Real good 8 ft. champion binder; 5 Foot Frost and Wood Mower, good condition, 10 Foot John Deere hay rake; 16—16 Massey-Harris disc harrow; Deering 20 run disc grain drill; 3 Section lever harrows; Wagon and box; Cultivator; 200 lbs. Scales.

MISCELLANEOUS—12 in. Jack screw; Wagon jack, 5 Tine fork; Post maul; 2 Crow bars; Combination anvil and vice; round pointed shovel, Set of garden tools; One man cross-cut saw; Axe; cross cut saw; braces, bits, etc., and many articles too numerous to mention.

Some green feed, potatoes, 15 tons of wild hay and about one half dozen chickens.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—6 Hole kitchen range; New air-tight heater; Kitchen cabinet, like new; cabinet with four large drawers and two tills; 2 rocking chairs; Office chair; dining room table, 8 ft. extension; 2 stands and 2 flour cans; 2 kitchen chairs; bed springs and mattress; 2 lamps; dishes; cooking utensils and all small articles for kitchen use.

TERMS CASH. FREE LUNCH at NOON. SALE STARTS 10 a.m.
Terms of Sale are Cash Before Removal of Goods from the Premises.

FRANK O. BALL, Auctioneer

License No. 6320. Office, 306 Bank of Commerce Building, Edmonton
Phones: Office, 21834; Residence 83756
Louis Gleau, Owner J. E. Stimson, Clerk

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

MAIMERS, CRIPPLERS AND KILLERS

T[illegible] without: I shall be [illegible] the streets.—Book of Pro[illegible]

[illegible] and later ages of life, in [illegible] half and the second half, in [illegible] backward and [illegible] among pro[illegible] or crude or [illegible] blazing tropics [illegible], what are the chief [illegible] and killers of the [illegible]

In the earliest days the primitive [illegible] some kind of health by [illegible] away from accumulated camp [illegible] by keeping away strangers [illegible] strange diseases. A [illegible] isolation [illegible] disease, a modern [illegible] travel and [illegible] many. Primitive [illegible] safety in their [illegible] from an[illegible] break that is[illegible] to meet at [illegible] settlement, with a [illegible] to deal with disease [illegible] by Science.

[illegible] the ages, when the pro[illegible] gave had been [illegible] the protection that [illegible] had not yet been gained, [illegible] way. It was [illegible] when there was not a [illegible] a pestilence somewhere [illegible] the Great Plague [illegible] struck London in 1665, [illegible] than half a million [illegible] the deaths rose to eight thousand or more a week, it is true that the Plague had been endemic, that is constantly more or less active, with considerable death rates in London for sixty years before that.

The middle ages were truly pestilence ridden, so are many places in the world today. In spite of Pasteur and Lister, Koch and Ronald Ross in many regions still the infections are the great toll-gatherers for Death. In the tropics, except where they are well health-officered, as in the Panama Canal zone, malaria is the greatest menace to life and health and to industry as well. It was malaria by the way, more than anything else that knocked the physical and mental and moral bottoms out of the glory that was Greece. As it spread, even the literature shows deterioration and growing pessimism. While malaria in Canada is negligible, yet Osler thought, the whole world over, it is today the greatest killer and maimer of the race. Tuberculosis, consumption, the Great White Plague was for centuries "Captain of the Men of Death" in many countries. Now in a couple of generations, the captain is reduced to corporal or less, though still Field Marshall or Commander-in-Chief in many ignorant, low-living, poverty-depressed communities, such as those of our half primitive but house-dwelling Indians. They live in houses but don't know how. In Manitoba the Indian death rate from tuberculosis is twenty-four times that of the uninvited white.

In some pitiful places of the earth, such as the Yellow River Valley of China, hunger still snipes by retail, as it has done among all primitive peoples whose living depended upon the happy chances of the hunter, and still slaughters by wholesale at times of flood and calamity. In Russia in the past five years estimates of deaths from famine range from three to fifteen millions.

Our own boasted civilizations, which in many ways have little enough to boast of, have their own killers, maimers and cripplers. Ordinary people like ourselves can lose health and vigor and even life by eating—or slimming—not wisely but too well. From streets and highways the demon speed vomits into hospitals the broken bodies of young and old. Too often booze-lighted morons are at the wheels. And a Great War, monumentally stupid, with giant scythe, lays many millions of lusty youth, a needless and world-devastating harvest, in the rotting swaths and windrows of horrid death.

Which, then, is the greatest killer or maimer or crippler of them all? After all, the world is wide and the ways men live and die are very various, so that this evil pre-eminence can scarcely be adjudicated.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE.—Purebred Yorkshire Boars. $20.00 each. Papers extra. Apply to Ed. Kallal, Phone 1015, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—Purchasers equity in C.P.R. farm improvement contract. About eight miles north west of Tofield. $250.00 buys purchaser's equity.—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

FOR SALE— 1 horse, 3 cows coming fresh soon, 3 yearling calves, and some household effects. Apply Mrs. V. L. Roth, Phone 203, Tofield. Also 1927 Model T Ford Coach; set of breeching harness.

FOR SALE— One and a half storey house. Four rooms and one room for bath. Located S.W. Section, 28-50-19. Cash price $500.00. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

SINGLE RURAL RESIDENT UNEMPLOYED MAY BE HIRED BY FARMERS UNDER FARM HELP UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

A circular letter, from the Unemployment Relief Commission, sent to the secretaries of municipal districts states that an agreement has again been entered into between the Federal and provincial governments whereby farmers wishing to employ help to excess of their normal requirements may make application to the secretary-treasurer of a municipal district or to the R.C.M.P. in unorganized territory.

On investigation, if it is found that the applicant is not discharging help in order to obtain the benefit of this agreement and that he is applying for help that he would not ordinarily require, local authorities may recommend to the Bureau of Labor nearest to their station that help be furnished from the single, homeless, unemployed men that have been registered with the commission.

So far as the municipal district of Cornhill and other municipal districts are concerned applicants must be recommended by the secretary, reeve or local councillor and one responsible person to whom the farmer is known.

It is pointed out that the commission will consider applications submitted by farmers who wish to obtain help from single unemployed men in rural areas. A separate application which will require the approval of the commission before such men will be accepted under the plan must be completed. The foregoing is intended to apply only to single, homeless transients or to single unemployed residents of rural districts whose families are in need of such assistance.

The commission has agreed to pay each man accepting this class of employment the sum of $5.00 per month for clothing and necessities on presentation of a certificate signed by both the farmer and farm worker. An additional allowance of $2.50 per month will be paid to those commencing employment prior to February 1, 1937, provided they remain in continuous employment from the date placed under the plan until March 31, 1937. The commission will also pay to the farmer the sum of $5.00 per month for each person placed with him under the plan, but no payment will be made to the farmer if the period is less than 30 days.

Farm help unemployed relief plan forms for use in connection with single unemployed men in rural districts are available at municipal offices. The regulations state employment of immediate relatives will not be permitted under this scheme.

Tofield United Church

[illegible]—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. [illegible]

Reduced Fares
FOR
Thanksgiving Day
between all points in Canada
Fare and One-Third for Round Trip
GOING: Friday, Oct. 9th to 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12th
Returning: Leave destination not later than midnight Oct. 13th
Full information from any agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

New Low Fares
Effective June 1st, 1936
FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON
One Way $1.05 Return $1.90 Week End $1.85
SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E. FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN
Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

BARGAIN OFFER
BANK THE DIFFERENCE
Current Thought
PICTORIAL REVIEW
CANADIAN
National
CANADIAN HORTICULTURE

Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

Select any 3 of these famous Magazines

and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

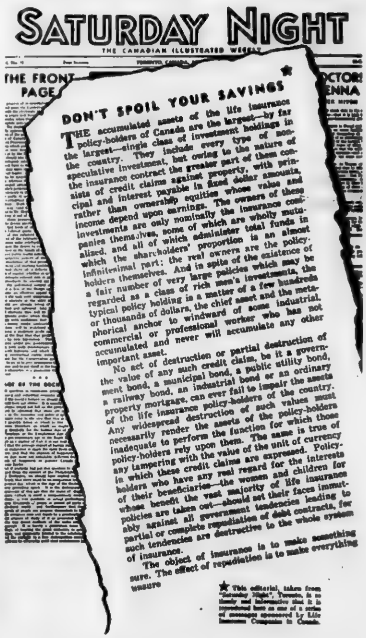
$3.00

Our Guarantee to You!
This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

☐ Current Thought...1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review...1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly ......1 yr.
☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1 yr.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $............ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
STREET OR R.F.D. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....



DON'T SPOIL YOUR SAVINGS ★

THE accumulated assets of the life insurance policy-holders of Canada are the largest—by far the largest—single class of investment holdings in the country. They include every type of non-speculative investment, but owing to the nature of the insurance contract the greater part of them consists of credit claims against property, with principal and interest payable in fixed dollar amounts, rather than ownership equities whose value and income depend upon earnings. The owners of these investments are only nominally the insurance companies themselves, some of which are wholly mutualized, and all of which administer total funds in which the shareholders' proportion is an almost infinitesimal part: the real owners are the policy-holders themselves. And in spite of the existence of a fair number of very large policies which may be regarded as a class of rich men's investments, the typical policy holding is a matter of a few hundreds or thousands of dollars, the chief asset and the metaphorical anchor to windward of some industrial, commercial or professional worker who has not accumulated and never will accumulate any other important asset.

No act of destruction or partial destruction of the value of any such credit claim, be it a government bond, a municipal bond, a public utility bond, a railway bond, an industrial bond or an ordinary property mortgage, can ever fail to impair the assets of the life insurance policy-holders of the country. Any widespread destruction of such values must necessarily render the assets of the policy-holders inadequate to perform the function for which those policy-holders rely upon them. The same is true of any tampering with the value of the unit of currency in which these credit claims are expressed. Policy-holders who have any real regard for the interests of their beneficiaries—the women and children for whose benefit the vast majority of life insurance policies are taken out—should set their faces immutably against all government tendencies leading to partial or complete repudiation of debt contracts, for such tendencies are destructive to the whole system of insurance.

The object of insurance is to make something sure. The effect of repudiation is to make everything unsure.

★ This editorial, taken from "Saturday Night", Toronto, is so timely and informative that it is reproduced here as one of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

LIKE A PICTURE—

THERE WAS a time here, not so far distant, that no matter where one stood he or she was reminded that this was a western country, still in the pioneer stage. If one wished to go back a little farther still, it would be easy to conjure up memories of roads on the sides of hills because the level places were impassable; or corduroy roads through swamps, that, were they in general use to-day would test the springs of the best of automobiles. Bush, dense bush would be encountered everywhere and a "pot-hole" was all and more than the name implied. There is an old story of a teamster coming to a pot hole and observing a hat lying there, gingerly picked his way over to pick it up. To his great surprise, there was a man under it, to whom he said: "Gee whiz, but you are in deep." "In deep," the man under the hat replied, "You bet I am, and I am standing on a load of hay."

Times have changed. Last week we were out attending a tractor demonstration, drove over a road that was graded as high and smooth as any road need be and on into a field where the soil, while quite black was friable and soft. After observing the tractor for some time, we looked around and the countryside was pleasant to look upon. It was autumn of course, and the fields were clear of this year's grain, but in each direction, east as far as the lake, literally fat acres lay level with proof of fertility. Standing there we thought the whole scene looked like a picture—out of the Country Gentleman or some such kindred magazine.

CHANGING THE COWS NAME—

A year or so ago we had a heifer calf that we had no accommodation for. Rather than kill it, thus permanently cutting off a future supply of energizing milk, we "boarded" it out with a district farmer. According to custom we gave her a name, and as the prevailing expression at that time was "the Depression," we named her in conformity with the times, "Depression." The farmer's wife didn't like the name very well, so shortened it to "Dippy," and we are not quite so sure that the farm wife was referring to the calf when she first called it by name. However, it would now appear as if the calf—it is now a cow—has to be renamed, and if the prevailing mood is observed, we will call her "Prosperity."

For some time past, a matter of years, economists have insisted that before real recovery could take place international stabilization of currencies would have to be brought about. To the Alberta farmer international stabilization of currencies may sound like something afar off, yet in actual fact, currency affairs of other countries means much to him. Alberta is an exporting agricultural province which condition when viewed from an individual viewpoint means each farmer is indirectly an exporter. Direct importers and exporters place great importance upon the currency affairs of countries with whom they do business. Of course there is nothing any Alberta farmer or group of Alberta farmers can do, regarding foreign currency stabilization. At the best it is just a question of getting an understanding of it so that matters closer home—particularly these things concerning prices—can be better understood.

Of course it should be recognised that the immediate present improvement in the price of grain is largely due to the two North American drouths of 1934 and 1936. But it is also true that other things have and will again play their part as regards prices.

In prewar days with the gold standard working as it was designed to work, most of the currencies of the world kept pretty much in line. There were fluctuations of course, many people making a practice of buying this or that currency as they believed they would go up or down. Fluctuations were, however, fairly well confined within certain limits. With the coming of the war and its aftermath consisting of extra tariffs, embargoes, quotas and devices designed by governments presumably to protect their peoples, coupled with violent currency upheavals in Germany, France, Russia and elsewhere, the whole thing became a mathamaticians' nightmare, exporters and importers finding the going hard. While it is not true to say currency fluctuations caused the depression, it is true to say they played no small part in impeding recovery. Consequently ere the depression was two or three years old, steps were taken to bring about some form of stabilization.

After rather elaborate plans had been laid which involved visits to America by Europeans and visits to Europe by Americans an international economic conference was called to take place in London, England in mid-summer of 1933. Then a strange thing happened. After being one of the chief instigators of the conference, President Roosevelt refused to line up the American dollar with the British pound and French franc. In a surprise decision which left his own men as non plussed as the Europeans, he in effect requested his men to come home, and the conference just naturally "blew up." The wisdom of this action is still being debated in the United States, the concensus of opinion being that under the circumstances it was a wise move. From the time the conference was first suggested, to the time it was actually held the N.R.A. had come into being with its main purpose of raising prices, particularly of farm products. It was not possible for the United States President to follow the course of the Blue Eagle and tie the American dollar to foreign currencies at the same time, so he wisely, for the time being at least, "went it alone." Before the end of 1934 President Roosevelt let it be known that should the European countries desire stabilization, Washington would not stand in the way. This hint met with a cool reception in Great Britain and Europe and for the time being the subject was often spoken of but nothing done.

For quite a long time now, many economists have predicted that sooner or later the "Gold Bloc" consisting of France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Poland and the Netherlands would have to revalue their currencies. Most other countries had already done so and it was becoming increasingly difficult for the Gold Bloc to maintain progress along the road of recovery which a number of other countries were enjoying. The news of the collapse of the gold bloc broke quite recently and already a certain alignment of currencies have taken place. But it would appear that the prediction of economists of a second international economic conference is likely to come true. Be that as it may, a great many of the currency difficulties will be ironed out in the immediate future, which in turn means a greater freedom in the movement of goods from country to country. This greater freedom of movement and international trade expansion is, many economists believe, the commencement of a new era of world prosperity.

Let us hope they are correct and that we have to change the name of that cow.

SOUTH-BOUND MONOPLANES

By Tony Lascelles in "Forest & Outdoors"

WHEN THE sons and daughters of the Great White Crane winged their way southward in the fall of the year, clothed in the golden plumage of youth, the Indians of the western plains believed they wintered in a land beside the sun. What else, they said, could explain the transformation from gold to the purest of white, embellished with darkened head and black-tipped wings, for so, attired like their parents, they returned in the spring to the land of their birth, bleached and charred by intense heat.

In our childhood days, as we heard faint twitterings or the swish and whistle of fast beating wings filtering through the darkness of the autumn night, we wondered whither the birds of summer wended their hurried way. And when the garden and shrubbery about our homes became miraculously populated with flocks of feathered songsters, who disappeared when darkness fell, we wondered, too, but without inventive thought, whence they came, and why.

The migration of birds has ever excited the imagination of northern dwelling people. Why do they leave us when autumn frosts the woods and marshland? Why do they return when the verdure of spring appears? And so, myth and legend of an untutored past bring to us the lore of bygone times, seeking to explain what, even to the mind of adult man, was complex and obscure.

To-day, however, we know full well that the reason for the orderly departure of migratory birds is a waning food supply. Nevertheless a few varieties remain, accepting the hazards of a boreal winter while precariously subsisting on seeds, berries, and hibernating forms of insect life.

The motive for their return brings forth many explanations from several schools of thought. Lack of nesting sites about the wintering areas, caused by density of population; special food requirements of nestlings which only the temperate north can supply; and the instinctive love of an ancient home inhabited throughout the year in the dim distant past before the last glacial sheet covered the upper reaches of the continent, are among the theories offered.

Strangely, the latter theory finds acceptance in the old beliefs of at least one tribe of northern Indians; for a time honored legend not only suggests why the birds of summer return at the advent of spring, but also the original cause of migration to warmer winter climes. Thousands of years ago, it is related, the ancient forbears of the race were driven south in the van of advancing ice. Birds and beasts shared the long journey, returning with their people ages hence on the heels or receding cold. The summer months of the homeland again became warm, while the winter, which was previously mild and generous, remained arctic in intensity. In consequence, many feathered inhabitants were compelled to seek more bountiful climes when chill winds blew from the north and hunger threatened with a menacing gesture. A longing for the old home, it is said, excites them to fly northward when the deep carpet of snow melts to the ground and the buds of the aspens are thick and sticky..

It is generally thought, however, that crowded conditions and the increased exertion to procure food in the south, at a time when the northern regions teem with eatable things, would stimulate a migration which, through the ages, has become instinctive, irrespective of actual need. Be that as it may. For whatever the cause, we welcome their arrival with the same fervour as we wish them bon voyage, not merely because of their beauty and song, but for their economic value as destroyers of harmful insects and the seeds of noxious weeds.

Where our migratory birds sojourn in winter is now a matter of record. The routes which many species travel as they wing a tireless way to and from the breeding areas of the north are even plotted and mapped. The Scarlet tanager, "the bird like a glowing coal, bright enough to set the woods on fire," who summers in the north eastern United States and south eastern Canada, has two known migratory paths which span the Gulf of Mexico, converging in Honduras. From there it proceeds by a single route to the equator. Another path, used entirely by water birds, begins in Nova Scotia, crossing the sea to the north east coast of South America over hundreds of miles of uncharted waves. Other routes criss-cross the continent like the invisible threads of a gigantic web.

This interesting knowledge, and what it teaches us in the interest of conservation and protection, has been greatly enhanced during recent years through the systematic medium of bird banding operations pursued under permit in accordance with the provisions of the Migratory Birds Convention Act. Different species of birds are captured in specially designed traps and tagged on the lower end of the leg above the foot with light aluminum bands, and then released unharmed. Each band bears a serial number of which record is kept at Ottawa and Washington, containing the bander's name, the species of bird banded, and the date the band was attached. Days, weeks, months, and sometimes years later, the identified bird may be killed or captured. The band is removed and forwarded to the authorities as directed thereon, giving us, as it were, a case history of its wandering. History is written on every band. In 1913, a common tern and one hundred unfledged young were banded on Muscungus Bay, Maine. Four years later a native wading in the sea on the west coast of Africa found a strange white bird lying dead on the shore with a metal band about one of its legs. Surprised at the find he took it to a missionary, and thus the band and record came back to the country of origin. The log of this long voyage with its difficulties and final disaster we will never know, but even the bare record is pregnant with romance. In Canada, natives who return bands removed from the legs of birds found dead or killed for food are rewarded by the government with an enamelled medallion for their interest, a gift responsible for much valuable information which otherwise might be lost to ornithological science.

At the moment bird banding operations are carried on by approximately 2000 scientists and amateur naturalists residing in every part of Canada and the United States, with the result that to date, about 110,000 migratory birds have been tagged, involving nearly 200 different species.

Through bird banding and closely observing their habits we have also learnt that generally the farther north they breed the farther south they spend the winter, skipping over the less mobile species. Thus, birds that summer in areas of the continent which are temperate throughout the year, for the most part move south only a limited distance in the fall. The Fox sparrows who breed about Vancouver only migrate to the states of Washington and Oregon. On the other hand, the Arctic tern breeds as far north as it can find land, and winters as far south as there is water to provide food. The distance travelled annually on this amazing journey from the Arctic to the Antarctic and return is 22,000 miles. Aided by instinct alone and seemingly ill-equipped for such an arduous feat, the accomplishment of this little feathered traveller dwarfs the adventurous undertakings of man.

Birds do not begin their migration en masse. From late summer until the last cold days of fall a stream of different species pass along the sky routes to the south. Certain varieties of waterfowl remain even after ice fringes the marge of the northern lakes and marshes, as if reluctant to leave. Others do not care to linger at a time when the countryside is generous with their needs. The young are full fledged and strong, and they heed the appealing call of the balmy south with the same instinctive impulse that compels their return. Many species fly to and from their winter stations, only when darkness covers the land, resting and feeding from dawn to dusk. Others travel by day, feeding as they flit from covert to covert, in more leisurely fashion. Certain species take off for the long journey in flocks like geese and crows, and some in pairs and family groups. And so, in like manner, they come back to us when the snows of winter have gone from the ground and insects and seeds and other favored food are exposed for the taking.

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KETCHAMOOT

(Continued from front page)

Howard Lee of Edmonton was calling on friends and relatives in our district on Friday of last week.

Mr. James Ratigan, Miss Kathleen and James Ingram motored to Edmonton Monday, returning home in the evening.

Misses Edith Davison and Ethel Coombes and Harold Coombes were Sunday evening visitors of the Ingram young folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGlaitie were Edmonton visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram Monday afternoon.

A family (we did not get their name) all their stock and belongings came up from near Calgary one day last week. They will reside for the winter in the Sam Nomeland house, formerly occupied by the Marsh Mitchell family.

FOR SALE— Secondhand, 6½ inch ... 2 Fanning Mills with baggers, 1 Cockshott gang plow, 1 Van Brundt seed drill, 1 I.H.C. seed drill, 1 Cockshott 3 bottom plow, 1 John Deere 3 bottom plow. Apply to M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON
Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Uncas
Good going FRIDAY OCT. 16
Returning
For passengers from stations Tofield and West, tickets good to return leaving Edmonton up to and including 7:05 A.M. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th
For passengers from stations Bardo, Kingman, and Dinant tickets good to return leaving Edmonton 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th
For passengers from stations between Camrose and Alliance tickets good to return leaving Edmonton up to and including 8:10 a.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare
Full particulars from Local Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W36-454

AMISK CREEK

E. A. Moen, P. O. Flaaten and R. O. Berg shipped some hogs and calves to Edmonton last week.

Miss Astrid Moline has left for Walla-Walla, Washington, where she expects to stay for some time.

Miss Edna Moen has been on the sick list for the past week. We are glad to report that she is much improved now.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten returned last week from a three week's trip to the Coast.

The young people of this district held a farewell party for Nora Sand, who is leaving shortly, on Friday evening at the P. O. Flaaten home. About thirty guests were present, all enjoying a pleasant evening of games and music. Nora was presented with a small purse of silver from her many friends. Lunch was served after which everyone returned to their homes, all voting a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. L. Rolfstad and children and Arthur Moen from Bardo were callers at the P. O. Flaaten home one evening last week.

Merl Hillerud who is attending Normal school in Edmonton spent the week end at her parents home here.

Arnold Berg has left for Edmonton where he will take a course in aviation.

Mr. S. Stenson, who is over here from Norway to visit friends and relatives was a visitor at the R. O. Berg and P. O. Flaaten homes last Friday.

Miss Doris Glasinger visited the city last Saturday and Sunday.

E. A. Moen visited the city one day last week.

The young people have arranged a program in the church next Sunday evening. Everbody welcome.

Hilmar Moen who is working at an elevator at Waskatenau visited his parental home last Sunday.

Nora Sand left Sunday morning for Hainsburg where she expects to spend most of the winter. S. Hanson and Gordon Sand accompanied her to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Truman and Mavis from north of Tofield, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haukedahl and children and Hannah Jensen from Bardo were guests at the E. A. Moen home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holtie and son Milo from De-May were visitors at C. Eriksons last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Sam Olson on Tuesday of this week.

Pearl Patterson and Alfreda Berild who are attending high school in Ryley spent the week end at their parents homes here.

LINDBROOK

Well, it looks as if the Indian Summer is here, and let's hope it lasts awhile, to give us all a chance to do those things that we have been hindered from doing by the wet threshing season, also to fix up the "dens" for our winter hibernation.

The monthly meeting of the L.C.C. was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Scott who was assisted in duties as hostess by Mrs. T. Evans. The meeting opened with "Hail, hail, etc., (no not that one but the usual one which is we believe "Auld Lang Syne" revised version. The roll call was answered by "Helpful Hints" and quite a few nifty ones were heard. Mrs. A. Scott gave a poem, rendering it in the original broad Scotch accent, and later was asked for a translation as to what it was all about. A dainty lunch was served and the afternoon went very pleasantly. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Bailey on the last Wednesday of the month. Visitors present were Mesdames N. Ellis, Bracegirdle and Mrs. Joe Lepine.

Mrs. Whibley returned from her trip to the coast last week.

Lindbrook school children did very creditably in the school fair at Tofield this year as the published list in the Mercury shows.

Mr. A. Scott was a visitor to Ardrossan this week.

Quite a few sales are being held here. The exodus before the 40 degrees below stuff starts. Evidently the lure of the "dividend" is not proof against the Arctic's stuff.

Skunks seem to be quite lively again. No need to see them you know, and we hear one young lady had the misfortune to meet one with dire results.

WHEAT CLUB RESULTS

(Continued from front page)

2. Max Zook, Ryley 77 4/7
3. C. Berild, Tofield 76 2/7
4. Marvin Moen, Tofield ... 74 3/7

Others competing were Arnold Berg, Tofield; Lloyd Berg, Tofield; Clifford Pepper, Ryley; Donald Pepper, Ryley; Hilmer Moen, Tofield; A. Annebo, Ryley; P. Annebo, Ryley; Olaf Haugen, Tofield.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Thanksgiving services will be held at Ketchamoot, Lakeshore and Tofield on Sunday, October 11th.

Let us give thanks in a worshipful and also a practical way. Special music by the choir.

Anniversary services are to be held on Sunday October 18th. The Rev. Alex Stewart, B.A. is to be the guest speaker.

The services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school in the [illegible]

The anniversary banquet will take place on Monday the 19th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A concert in the church at 8 p.m.

RUMOR-MONGERS FAILED

No other industry takes the elaborate precautions that the automobile industry does to bottle up secrets of its new products, says Detroit Auto Reports, and this Fall has been no exception. "The mystery has been extended this year to greater and lesser degrees," continued the statement in a summary of 1937 model plans, "dependent on the importance of the forthcoming program. Each year, however, there have been leaks. Detroit, with the livelihood of its million-and-a-half inhabitants closely linked to the automobile industry becomes a city of gossips. Companies, realizing that information of new developments can hinder the sale of current models, adopt a number of subterfuges to conceal their plans. Orders for a part never give any more details than is absolutely necessary, leaving each department in the dark on what the other is doing. Design rooms are closely guarded. Test cars travel at night under the disguise of old bodies. In keeping the complete nature of its 1937 program from employees as a safeguard against leaks, one company, in the quality group that is planning a radical departure this year, started three different motors down the line. Only one had the approval of executives, but few understood which of the three. The result is that while many rumors regarding the product have been circulated, a select group alone knows what is in the wind."

THE UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR

"When is the University Station coming on the again?" "We have missed the University Radio programs badly this summer. When does the station commence broadcasting again?" These [illegible] questions are being received by the Department of Extension every day, by telephone, mail and through personal visits. The answer to all is that the opening program inaugurating the ninth year of the University Station's activities will be broadcast on Friday, October 2nd, commencing at 7 o'clock. The regular schedule for the fall months will begin on the following Monday.

There is naturally the widest variety in listeners' tastes, and in building the program each year, considerable thought is given to making the talks series, music and drama of interest to varied groups. On the program for this fall there is something for almost everyone. The farmers have long appreciated the work of the scientific Agriculturists at the University, and the radio brings them into almost daily contact with these men who, on the Farmers' Forum, given at ten o'clock, give the very latest information and advice on agricultural matters. The interests of women and the general listener are not forgotten in the afternoon series. Are you interested in nature, and do you want to develop the "seeing Eye"? Then make a note of the talks to be given by Leslie Sara on "What Nature Can Show Us." This naturalist will take his listeners for rambles round the countryside, and they will find that under Mr. Sara's direction, the common sights of the fields and woods will open up new vistas of interest and delight. The Health Period still has its place on Monday afternoons at two o'clock. This series has a large following, as listeners know they can absolutely depend upon the advice and information given.

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving Service

Holy Communion	11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook	2:30 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Everybody welcome.
Rev. Wallis.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
[illegible]

Watson's Underwear
For Winter
ALWAYS FIT RIGHT. ALWAYS STYLED RIGHT. NOT MADE DOWN TO A PRICE—BUT NOTE THE LOW PRICES

VESTS—Of fine ribbed cotton, white or peach	39c.
Silk and cotton, white or peach	69c.
Silk and Wool or Pure Wool	89c.
BLOOMERS—Fine cotton rib, nude or peach	59c.
Silk and cotton or fleece lined	69c.
Silk and wool or pure wool	89c.
"SNUGGIES" the popular tight fitting waffle weave. Vest or panties, each	45c.
Same style in wool and silk, each	89c.
COMBINATIONS—Cotton, or silk and cotton	$1.00
Short sleeve style, heavy cotton	$1.10
Pure wool, knee length	$1.39
Girls' Cotton Combinations, small sizes	$1.00
Sizes 8 to 16 years	$1.10
Wool and cotton, all sizes	$1.45
GIRLS' VESTS—Sleeveless, 35c.; Long sleeves	45c.
BLOOMERS—Ribbed cotton, navy blue	35c.
Peach or nude, fine weave	45c.
Boys NU CUT COMBINATIONS, mottled cotton	$1.00
Ditto wool and cotton	$1.35

SPECIALS IN FIRST GRADE OVERSHOES

Girls' black cashmerette, 3 buckle, 7 to 10½	$1.95
Girls' black cashmerette, 3 buckle, 11 to 2	$1.98
Girls' black rubber slushettes, 11 to 2	$1.29
Women's low heel black Slushettes, 3 to 8	$1.35
Boys' 1 Buckle Overshoe, size 1 to 5	$1.65
Boys' 2 Buckle Overshoe, size 1 to 5	$2.15

WARM DRESS AND SHIRT FABRICS

Printed Cotton Flannels, new fall designs in dark shades for school dresses	25c.
Printed Cotton Plaids, small patterns for a variety of uses, per yard	22c.
Woolettes, a new selection of floral and dotted designs for lingerie	35c.
Grey military Flannel, heavvy shirting, weight	29c.

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THERE ARE DIFFERENCES

Is there any difference between Pool elevators and line elevator companies? The latter seem anxious to prove that both are the same, but there are several essential differences.

1. Alberta Pool Elevators are the property of 43,000 Alberta grain producers. They are built for service and not for profit. This is not the case with line elevator companies.

2. The finances and operations of Pool elevators are an open book. Each year they are scrutinized by seventy delegates who are representatives of the producers. The detailed operations of the whole system and of each and every Pool elevator are thus obtainable from elected delegates. Is there one line elevator company who will provide customers with such information?

3. The Pools use the grain exchange. But this does not imply an idolatrous attitude towards that organization. The Pools believe that the demonstrated weakness of the speculative system during the depression had a serious reflection in the collapse of agriculture, and that a national wheat board would have offered greater protection. The line elevator companies are not in favour of a national wheat board and never were. John I. McFarland, who conducted stabilization of wheat prices for five years, testified: "Theoretically the open futures system is an ideal system for the handling of wheat, if it works; but when it fails to function, as it has failed, because of world-wide subsidies, over-supply and absence of speculators to carry the hedges, then my sympathy leans entirely toward the producer and his protection."

4. The Pools believe the Canadian wheat producers should be given assistance and protection to as great a degree at least as other interests in Canada. The Pools maintain that agriculture is Canada's most important industry and cannot be neglected. The grain trade, on the other hand, continually campaigned for marketing Canada's wheat at "world prices."

5. The grain trade say that the Pools' operations cost millions. That is a pure fabrication. Under the McFarland stabilization operations Canadian farmers produced, and marketed the surpluses of, wheat crops totalling more than one billion bushels, the Canadian prices were maintained at a substantially higher level than those of competing countries. For months the Canadian premiums ran as high as 25c. a bushel over prices of competitive wheat.

6. The Pools believe that agriculture needs an aggressive co-operative organization supporting its interests and reflecting the expressed wishes of producers and not subservient to vested interests.

7. The line elevator companies resent being designated as a "family compact", but the very advertisement denying this relationship was a joint affair and tends to substantiate the statement.

FAR-SEEING GRAIN PRODUCERS WILL SUPPORT
ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

Pools and the Marketing of Grain

The country elevators use the present marketing system because experience and numerous investigations have proved it to be the best and cheapest way of handling and marketing Canada's wheat.

The Western Pools, who are members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, state that they use its facilities because they have no other alternative. They have other alternatives. They could:

(a) Sell direct to Canadian exporters;
(b) Sell direct to overseas millers;
(c) Sell direct to overseas importers;
(d) Establish their own Pool Exchange.

They do none of these things, because they know that the open market, of all systems tried to date, affords the farmer the best price and the best protection. In other words, they use their memberships in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in the same manner as the other country elevator companies use theirs, and for exactly the same reasons.

It may be that some better system can and will be evolved by conference, investigation or experiment. If any other system of marketing which will prove of greater benefit to the farmer can be evolved, it will receive its earliest and strongest support from the elevator companies whose pride it is to have been in the vanguard of service to the farmers of the West for more than thirty years.

The North-West Grain Dealers' Association
WESTERN GRAIN DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVII, No. 37 Thursday, October 15th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

One Cent Sale - Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17 - A. A. Beirnes, Tofield

LAKESHORE

On Thursday last the ladies of the Tofield U.F.W.A. met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Warner. This meeting was the annual birthday party of the organization. The ladies celebrated the occasion by dressing as small children. From all reports some of the costumes were very good. Mrs. C. Baptist won the prize for having the best costume.

After spending the week end at home Miss Ethel Graham has returned to her school near Mannville.

Miss Marie Graham spent Thanksgiving Day at home.

Nearly everyone in this district is working in the fields in preparation for the next crop. This is the first fall in many years that much field work has been done.

UNITED CHURCH TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Sunday next, October 18th will be observed at the United church, Tofield, as Anniversary Sunday. For the special occasion Rev. Alex. Stewart, of Edmonton, a former minister here will deliver the sermon at Tofield morning and evening and at Ketchamoot in the afternoon, assisted by Rev. D. K. Allan, resident pastor here.

There will be special music by the choir and Mr. Broughton will sing. All are welcome.

KINGMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick have moved to Sterko, Alberta for the winter months.

Mr. Milo Fugium is home again after being at the Royal Alexander Hospital at Edmonton, since May 1.

Mrs. Rognes is having her house remodeled her son Stanley and Mr. E. Rognes being in charge of the work.

A few friends called on Mrs. J. K. Dettwiler on October 6th to help celebrate her 75th birthday.

The Ladies' Aid was held at Mrs. Simon Simonson's and was well attended.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the Kingman hall on October 22.

Miss Esther Wideman is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Norman for the winter.

Miss Connie Erickson, who is attending school in Edmonton spent the week end at home.

Mr. Dan Simonson and family have returned home after a short stay with relatives here.

Miss Alice Simonson attended the Teachers' Institute which was held at Camrose on the 8th and 9th, of October.

Miss Marie Lawson was home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Threshing is nearly completed in this community.

Brother and Sister Meet in Holden After 52 Years

We are indebted to our Ketchamoot correspondent for the following interesting and unusual story. Fifty-two years ago a young man left Sweden to try his luck in the beckoning country of America. Among other loved ones he left behind him a sister, who also, a few years later answered the call of the outer world. A new country, new friends, changing conditions and letters that went astray broke the connection between brother and sister, until quite recently at Holden they met once again for the first time in fifty-two years.

Mrs. Henderson, of Holden, who is the mother of Mrs. Percy Owens, is the sister involved and an United States tourist into Canada is the brother. Mrs. Henderson's brother, accompanied by his wife, up on a tour of Western Canada from Tipton, Iowa, stopped over at Edmonton. Speaking with people there he learned that a lady who might be his sister was living at Holden. Making the journey to Holden down from Edmonton the brother located Mrs. Henderson and sure enough found that she was his sister. Parting as young brother and sister in Sweden—52 years later they meet at Holden, Alberta.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their thankoffering meeting in the United church on Thursday, October 22 at 3 p.m. A special program has been arranged and lunch will be served. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Messenger of Edmonton spent the week end in this district. He was on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Green spent the week end at Viking. Mrs. Green remaining for a short visit.

Miss J. Lukin visited Viking over the week end.

Mr. Ed Keibel is attending the livestock show at Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood visited at Tofield for two or three days this week.

Mr. A. Kendall and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendall for a few days.

Mrs. Jim Hannan of Camrose was a visitor to Tofield on Tuesday.

The final moving operations of the Bank of Montreal took place on Wednesday, and they are now located in their new building with everything spic and span.

Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel left on Tuesday morning for a short holiday at the Pacific coast. They travelled by bus.

Mr. A. Matchmoss visited his home at Strome on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen motored to Red Deer over the holiday.

Mr. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin visited Tofield over the week end, Mrs. Whyte returning home to Wetaskiwin with him.

Mrs. J. Jones is visiting her sister Mrs. Young here this week.

Miss Evangeline Trepanier of Castor is visiting Mr. A. Hummel here for a short time.

MOTHER LIES DEAD FOR SEVERAL DAYS WHILE BOYS BELIEVE SHE IS SLEEPING

ST. BONIFACE, Man. — Funeral of Mrs. Ivan Heath, 30 was held Tuesday of last week. In attendance were her widowed husband and the two young sons who for nearly a week played happily about the Heath home in the belief their mother was only sleeping.

One week ago Tuesday, Mrs. Heath went to bed after Mr. Heath had left for a northern Manitoba point. She did not awaken by bedtime and Donnie, six years old, and Lorne, four, got something to eat and went to bed.

They could not rouse their mother Wednesday. They again managed to obtain something to eat and played until nighttime. Mrs. Heath still slept Thursday and on Friday when Donnie and Lorne tried insistently to wake her.

Saturday afternoon the boys decided something must be wrong. They hadn't had much to eat for the previous two days, and they were hungry. They told a friend of their mother being asleep since Tuesday.

The coroner decided that death from natural causes, had occurred at least 36 hours before he was called in late Saturday.

WEATHER FORECAST MONTHS IN ADVANCE IS OBJECTIVE OF SCHEME BY EXPLORER

DETROIT — Establishment of weather stations in Arctic and Antarctic regions in an endeavor to solve the mystery of changing weather conditions and predict weather months in advance is the "central object" now in the life of Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer.

Sir Hubert returned Monday to discuss the idea of international co-operation which has been behind all six of his polar expeditions, and will be one of the motives for his new expedition in a year or two.

He estimates the plan would be workable with 32 stations in the north and 12 in the south.

Of the points he thinks suitable in the Arctic, 20 already have stations, operated by Canada, United States, Russia, Sweden Denmark and Norway.

His next trip into the Arctic will be for the purpose of finding points in the polar seas, inaccessible except by submarine under the ice for the other two stations. The craft will cost $200,000.

MEN FORBIDDEN IF OLD SISTERS DESIRE LEGACY

LONDON—Two Baxter sisters of Harrogate, both in their 70's, will have an income of $800 a month if men keep away from their house.

Their brother, William Henry Baxter, died at the age of 86, leaving an estate of more than $1,250,000. He left them the monthly allowance on condition they do not allow any male person to reside in the [illegible]

The sisters are Georgina Todd Baxter, 75, and Lily Thorman Baxter, 76.

Said Miss Todd: "I am afraid he was very jealous of other men where we were concerned. He objected to us speaking even to the gardener. Though he was very close at home with money he would occupy the best suites in the best hotels in London."

KETCHAMOOT

Thanksgiving Services held on Sunday were well attended. Vegetables, plants and autumn leaves gave rather a thanksgiving spirit. Rev. Allan preached a most inspiring service.

There will be no Sunday School or Church services next Sunday as we have been invited to attend the services in town.

Miss Edith Davison entertained the Social Club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week, a most enjoyable afternoon being spent.

Mrs. Graves and sons of Calgary visited over the week end with Mrs. Graves' brothers, Jesse and Paul McMullen and families.

Misses Margaret Mitchell and Maude Wildman visited at the parental home over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Nellie Lindsay spent the holidays at the home of her parents at Innisfree.

Mr. Harold Schultz visited over the week end with friends at Vermilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombes and family and mother Mrs. E. McMullen were Sunday guests of Mrs. Brown and family of near Bawlf.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Moline of Shonts on Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Sutton and son Walter of Berrie, Ontario, came a week ago to visit at the different Sutton homes.

Mrs. Henry Sutton entertained on Sunday to a family dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutton and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cressy and daughter, Frances and Miss Mary Ingram, all of Edmonton and Mrs. Owen were Monday dinner guests of the Sears family.

Miss Mabel Lawson and Mr. Lambert of Camrose were thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Lawson and Martin.

Master Raymond Sutton, son of Fred Sutton is suffering from blood poison in his hand caused from an injury received when shooting a bow and arrow. We hope he will soon be well.

Miss Hilda Nomeland of Tofield, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents also Mr. Arnold Steen of Bardo.

Miss Esther Winder who has been very ill is spending time recuperating at the home of Mrs. Henderson.

The Thanksgiving Tea and Sale of articles and home cooking held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday afternoon was a decided success both socially and financially. They were favored with a beautiful day. Tea tables were set on the veranda, which was decorated with flowering plants. The tea was well patronized by ladies from town and Bardo as well as the Ketchamoot ladies. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all who kindly helped to make it a success especially Mr. and Mrs. Schultz for the use of their home. The November meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Appleby.

LINDBROOK

This is "Sales" week here, quite a number being held, most of the sellers are migrating to B.C., and judging from the talk one hears a lot more would like to go and probably will eventually. Continued low prices and climatic conditions seem to be the chief cause of complaint.

A dance was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Tucker here last Friday and everyone present enjoyed themselves immensely.

Mr W "Billy" Munro paid a visit to the city last week, and we hear it's the first in 30 years. Mr. Munro says it has changed a lot but he still recognized from Queen's Avenue eastward.

The ladies of the L. C. C. gave a whist drive at the school last Monday evening, the guests of honor being "their menfolk". Nine tables were in play and to Mrs. J. Pruden went the honor of first in the ladies, whilst Miss Lily Morden won the booby; Mr. Chas. Morden, her brother evidently made up for it by winning the gent's first, Mr. J. Bailey won the gent's booby and a funny thing it was too, causing much merriment. After the game a feast was held and then chatting until time to go home. The men folk hereby wish to thank the ladies for a very enjoyable evening and long live the L. C. C.

Harvest Festival was held at the school on Sunday. The service was conducted by the Rev Wallis of Tofield. The school was prettily decorated with the appropriate harvest things and was chiefly the work of Mr. Jas. Bracegirdle, Mr. Wm. Glenn, Mr. F. Kortsman and others.

The monthly Social Credit Study group met last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott and the last meeting was at Mr. C. Morden's. The sum of nine dollars was collected for the broadcast fund and sent in. The next Social Credit Group meeting is to be held on the evening of the 1st Wednesday in November at the home of Mrs. Smith.

WINTER NEEDS

WINDBREAKERS— Made in Melton, Mackinaw Blanket cloths and Doevella. All with full zipper fronts. From	$3.50 to $5.50
SHIRTS— Fall and winter weights, from	$1.25 to $2.00
FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR— Standard weights, Combinations from	$1.50 up
WOOL UNDERWEAR— Stanfield's Gold Label, Red Label and Blue Label combinations at	$2.85, $3.50, $4.00
LINED GLOVES— Peccary lined,	$1.20
Pinto horse lined,	$1.50
Split Peccary lined,	50c
PULLOVERS— Horse hide,	95c and $1.00
Cow Hide,	85c
Moose Hide,	95c
Pinto Horse,	$1.25
Kangaroo,	$1.45
WOOL MITTS, from	30c to 50c

Kaufman Winter footwear in all the Popular Styles.

E. W. ROGERS

Seasonable Hardware

COAL PAILS, each	.65
COAL SHOVELS, each	.20
AIRTIGHT HEATER, each	$3.85
ALADDIN LAMPS, each	$6.00
COMPLETE BED OUTFIT	$19.95
FLOOR WAX, 1 pound tin	.29
DUCCO WAX, special at	.25

SPECIALS IN LUMBER
1x6 Spruce Drop Siding at $24 per M
xx Shingles at 3.95

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

I would like to Personally Thank all the Farmers for their Threshing Business.

Front Quarters of Beef at 5c.

I will pay you Edmonton prices for your Poultry. Also will pay you Cash for your hides.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

Public Notice

As per instructions received from Council, Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487, Tofield, Alberta.

Anyone who considers he or she will require relief during the winter of 1936 and 1937, requires to register an application with the undersigned ONE MONTH PRIOR TO RELIEF BEING GRANTED BY COUNCIL.

I will be in my office at Jobb and Co's. Store every Tuesday of each week.

JOHNSTON FERGUSON
Inspector of Relief for Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487, Tofield, Alberta.
Dated at Tofield, October 1st, 1936

Grocery Specials

WHITE SUGAR 20 lbs.	1.30
10 lbs.	.65
ICING SUGAR 3 lbs.	.25
ROGERS' SYRUP 10 lbs.	.75
NABOB COFFEE 3 lbs. (in glass)	1.35
1 lb. (in glass)	.45
1 lb. (in tin)	.40
Breakfast Coffee Lb.	.35
Satisfaction Coffee Lb.	.30
National Blend Coffee Lb.	.25
MINCEMEAT Monogram, lb.	.15
MOTHERS' COCOA Lb.	.20
Peanut Butter Gem Quarts	.40

JOBB and Co.

SPECIALS

CORN FLAKES, 3 pkts. for	.25
SALT, 7 pound sack	.20
PINEAPPLE, 2 tins	.25
PILCHARDS, Clover Leaf, tin	.25
POSTUM CEREAL, 1 pound pkt.	.25
CHEESE, Alberta, Pound	.20

A Carload of Apple Blossom Flour has just been unloaded. This also includes a fresh shipment of Smiles; Pastry Flour, 7 lb. sacks; Bran, 5 lb. sacks; Whole wheat Flour and Graham Flour.

Central Co-op Store

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

PRE-NATAL CARE

The importance of Pre-Natal Care has been recognized for ages but it was not till 1900 that it was organized on a wide and scientific basis by Dr. Ballantyne of Edinburgh, who received from a friend, a legacy of [illegible] for this great purpose.

The first pre-natal ward which he established in the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary had a garden and Dr. Ballantyne's plans were most kind, enlightened and successful. We have learned since then that every expectant mother should have prenatal care to keep her well, to prepare her for a safe and comfortable pregnancy and a successful delivery. The way to get this necessary care is for the expectant mother to go to see her [illegible] as soon as she knows that she [illegible] a mother and be guided by [illegible] advice.

[illegible] the family physician is [illegible] whom the mother goes and [illegible] her husband have not [illegible] physician then they [illegible] one without delay. Do [illegible] because the birth will not [illegible] for a few months, that [illegible] plenty of time. That is not [illegible] important to have the advice from the very first [illegible] do his best for the [illegible] make sure that every[illegible] all right. Nature's preparations for child-birth are complex and [illegible] and important beyond [illegible]. Nearly always, everything is [illegible] if the mother knows what [illegible] does it. But how does she [illegible] what to do, unless she has the [illegible] medical advice and care?— [illegible] the doctor is the only one who [illegible] give her that.

[illegible] concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

LACOMBE FIELD DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th

An exceedingly interesting and instructive programme has been arranged for the Swine Breeders' Field Day at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, on Saturday, October 17th.

A. W. Peterson of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, Ottawa, a well known authority on swine, will discuss the swine business from an angle [illegible] to the producer. In the course of his address Mr. Peterson will explain a number of points concerning [illegible] most breeders have [illegible] of ideas.

[illegible] few years a great [illegible] unrecognized facts [illegible] light in the realm of [illegible] feeding and management of [illegible]. The field day programme [illegible] a review of the work [illegible] at the Experimental Station [illegible] particular emphasis on [illegible].

Losses of young pigs were once [illegible] necessary evils, but it has [illegible] that they may be [illegible] by proper prevention [illegible].

These facts and many others of interest and also actual cash values [illegible] every swine breeder will be discussed and explained by officials of [illegible] Experimental Station and the Dominion Live Stock Branch.

The programme will start at 1:30 [illegible] are invited to come [illegible] spend a couple of hours before [illegible] in going over the other [illegible] the Experimental Station's [illegible]. Bring a picnic lunch, and make up a party of friends and [illegible]. Coffey, cream and sugar [illegible] for a basket lunch.

NO HITCH HIKERS THESE!

A [illegible] "bike-hike" around [illegible] western Ontario, with pup tent [illegible] tent, was the summer [illegible] of Sea Scout Ted Horton of [illegible] Sound and Scout Keith Solo[illegible] Meaford. They averaged 70 [illegible] a day, had no accidents, and returned "healthy as a pair of boys [illegible]."

ENGINEER FROM ARGENTINE TELLS OF HIS COUNTRY

Canada's national parks have been developed much further than those of his native Argentina, stated Carlos Souberan, Buenos Ayres engineer, who accompanied by his wife is making an extended holiday trip through North America, studying parks and agriculture on the way. They were guests recently at the Fort Gary Hotel at Winnipeg.

"Canadians I have met," Mr. Souberan said, "all seem to think that Argentina is mainly or exclusively a wheat country. It's not. We grow far more corn than wheat and also great quantities of barley, peanuts and sunflowers."

In Canada Mr. Souberan has seen fewer combines but far more tractors than in the Argentine. Not more than 15 per cent of the farmers there he believes, use tractors. Horses are plentiful and cheap. Apart from that he sees little difference in farming methods.

The majority of Argentine farmers are of northern Italian birth or origin. Mr. Souberan describes them as an honest, hardworking people. Spaniards come next, and there are many French and Germans. The government strongly favors small holdings, and many of the larger estates have been subdivided into small farms leased or bought on a crop-share basis.

COLLECTOR RELATES VALUE IN STAMPS

Answer to the man-on-the-street who is amazed that men should travel to remote corners of the globe in search of a cancelled stamp, was provided by O. Marsh of Errington and Martin Stamps, London, England who is visiting the city Friday on business and is registered at the Corona.

Most valuable stamp known to collectors is the one-cent British Guiana valued at $35,000 by its present owner, Mrs. Arthur J. Hind, widow of the American novelist who bought the expensive scrap of paper at a Paris auction. Many other stamps are worth as much as $10,000, he said.

Unlike almost any other commodity, value of old stamps is increased by presence of unusual flaws or deficiencies. A blur in engraving or absence of rippled edge on a stamp may place it in the hundred or even thousand dollar class, the visitor said.

Collecting stamps for half a century, Mr. Marsh has travelled to most foreign countries. His most [illegible] find was a central European stamp sold later for $150, he revealed.

CHAINS SMALL BOY TO KITCHEN STOVE

Findlay, O., Oct. 10.—A stepfather held for padlocking a 10½ foot logging chain around the frail body of 10-year old Robert Foucht insisted Saturday: "I have always tried to be good to the boy."

William Leeth, general odd-jobs man, was held in jail without charge while county authorities sought a new home for his stepson, who trudged to school Friday dragging the chain.

Leeth admitted to Probate Judge Capell he chained Robert to a kitchen stove because he ran away.

Robert, weighing only 60 pounds, and frightened, told the judge that Leeth locked the chain around his neck because he went into the kitchen to get a piece of pumpkin pie denied him at mealtime.

PUSH BUSINESS ON COFFEE CUP

London, Oct. 9.—The opinion of E. W. Tozer of Southsea, that a man who aspired to a managing directorship in any business concern must cut out the morning coffee habit was not agreed to by the others at the summer school of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade at Oxford.

G. E. Daniel, a young Londoner, declared: "Far more deals are made around the coffee table than in a firm's premises because things are discussed over a cup of coffee in a better mood."

New Low Fares
Effective June 1st, 1936
FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON
One Way $1.05 Return $1.90 Week End $1.35
SPEND SUNDAY AT PIGEON LAKE W.E.
FARE ONLY $3.60 RETURN
Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

TREES AVAILABLE for FARMERS

With reference to the all-important function of tree planting in Alberta, it was learned in an interview given to-day by the Honourable C. C. Ross, Minister of Lands and Mines, that certain types of trees were available to farmers for transplanting and could be secured for this purpose on application to the Forestry Division of the Department.

The principal object in view, Mr. Ross stated, was to provide transplants for replacement of less valuable species in shelter-belt and windbreaks, to introduce a more desirable product than the native variety found in the bluffs now in existence and to give protection to such products by planting them in stands of trees already established so as to provide the necessary shade for the new species to ensure a healthy and permanent growth.

Available for planting in the spring of 1937, the Minister continued, will be limited quantities of white spruce, jack pine, green ash and elm. There will also be a small number of bur oak and Siberian larch with which the Forest Service has been experimenting successfully and of which a few may be given out for trial. In addition to these a large number of lodgepole pine and Scotch pine, trees possessing healthy root systems, are available for distribution. These trees are recommended for planting in this province.

To avoid any possible confusion, application forms should be secured from the Director of Forestry, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton, the Minister concluded. Forms properly filled out as to quantity and species required should, he added, be sent in to the Department before the end of the present year for trees required for planting next spring.

At certain times of the year natives of Central Africa perform a frenzied dance around holes they have dug in the ground. Golf, in fact is spreading everywhere.—Punch.

BREED WOMAN, 78, TRUDGES 35 MILES

Hines Creek, Oct. 9.—Residents of this Peace River town are still talking about a recent endurance feat performed by a 78 year old half-breed woman living four miles from Hines Creek.

In one day the old woman trudged into town, registered for Social Credit dividends, walked another 20 miles to Fairview, then returned home carrying her groceries on her back. Entire journey was estimated at 35 miles.

ALBERTA WOMEN'S HEADS ARE LARGEST IN CANADA

Calgary, Oct. 9th.—Alberta women have larger heads than their sisters in other parts of Canada. This is the report of the general manager of an eastern millinery company. Local milliners confirmed his statement.

Young and old women wear large sized hats, according to the millinery authorities. The average headsize for Calgary's fair sex is 22½. There is a brisk demand for 23's too, and a number of orders for size 24—a size seldom sold in other centres of the Dominion.

No one seems to know why Alberta women have such large heads. Answers are: It may be the altitude; perhaps they are brainier, or perhaps they are proud of Alberta.

SCOUT TRACKING FOUND THE LOST CHILD

Boy Scout training in track reading brought a happy ending to an 18 hour search by police and some 300 people for a three year old boy who had wandered into the bush at Emma Lake, Sask. The sharp eyes of a Scout who had joined the search picked up the impression of a small foot. The trail quickly led to the child, lying under a bush and covered with mosquito bites.

SCHOOL HEAD TELLS ARCTIC PLEASURES

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 9.—Comforts of life on a frigid glacier were told Friday in a letter delivered by one of the last boats from ice-locked Wainwright, a lonely settlement on the Arctic shoreline.

Each day at lunch time, wrote Ernest P. Stowell, United States government school teacher at the trading post and reindeer village, the few whites there gather about the radios and hear the United States news broadcast—from London.

"There are three big coal mines. We have an abundance of hot water at all times, and a barrel full of hot water will keep a house warm when temperature go down to 40 degrees below zero.

"Our gasoline washing machines take the drudgery out of washing. We have six fine reindeer stored away for meat. There are 17,000 reindeer at this station.

"Our 'ice house' is carved right out of the glacier. This whole peninsula is on a great glacier, and you have only to dig down two feet and the ice commences," he wrote.

[illegible]

Holywood, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Edith Phelan, a brisk, matter-of-fact English nurse, told this story Friday of the death of "Cheiro," noted mystic, two nights ago:

"Three times, the clock tolled the hour of one . . .

"At the last moment, the whole house was filled with an overpowering fragrance of flowers. There were no flowers in the room, and none outside.

"I was sitting at the head of the stairs—except at the last moment—and they were empty. Yet they creaked as though an army of people were coming and going.

"Cheiro" was Count Louis Hamon, 70, an Irishman.

He said he had spent 50 years in the occult.

DISTRICT HAS FAMILY SCHOOL

McAdam, N.B., Oct. 9.—Prince William station on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, 15 miles east of here in York County, boasts of a school built just for one family—the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jamieson. There is a student for each class from grade one to eight.

Jamieson holds five jobs, farmer, postmaster, mail stage driver, tax collector and express agent. Because there is no accommodation for her at Prince William Station, the teacher, Lydia Pheeney, daily commutes from McAdam and back.

Fame is really worth while. It prompts the newspapers to print pictures of the fish you catch.—Detroit Free Press.

Times change, but if we change with them we don't notice it so much.—St. Louis Star-Times.

"Cheiro's" documents — magazine articles, notarized statements, and affidavits—set forth that he predicted the date of the death of the late King Edward VII., of Mata Hari, the famous spy, and of Lord Kitchener, who lost his life under mysterious circumstances during the Great War.

The most recent document was nearly a year old. It told the date and manner of the death of Irving Thalberg, husband of Norma Shearer, who died several weeks ago.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionery—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

Policyholders Own the "Assets" of Life Insurance Companies

As a great co-operative enterprise, Life Insurance has built up Assets in Canada totalling, approximately, two billion dollars. Yet these Assets are relatively small when it is realized that they are jointly owned by about 3,500,000 policyholders—one-third of Canada's population.

On the average, each policyholder owns $571 as his share of the total Assets in Life Companies operating in Canada. Obviously, the great majority of policyholders are men and women of ordinary means—thrifty people who, year by year, have entrusted to Life Insurance part of their savings so that they may have financial security against the uncertain future.

These policyholders represent the best type of Canadian citizens. They have sought to preserve their financial independence, and, as thrifty citizens, neither they nor their dependants are ever likely to becomes charges upon government or municipal relief.

To protect the interests of these 3,500,000 Canadian policyholders, Life Insurance Companies have invested their Assets in government and municipal bonds—in first mortgages—in public utilities and industrial enterprises—and in other authorized securities.

The soundness of the Investment policy of the Companies has been tried and proven during periods of severe financial stress. Governing and corporate bodies in which policyholders' moneys are invested have, until recently, maintained the integrity of their obligations. This has made it possible in turn for the companies, in their capacity as trustees for the policyholders, to fulfill every obligation guaranteed by their policies.

Now, however, there is a growing tendency to repudiate, by legislation, public and private debts, regardless of the debtor's ability to pay. Legislation which tends to destroy the ownership of public and private property places an unjust burden upon life insurance policyholders.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

L-RW

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

CIVILIZATION, ITS CAUSE AND CURE

(By Raymond Crawford in Canadian National Railways Magazine)

WE ONCE saw the above as the title of a magazine article. We did not read the article, but presumably it was meant to be satirical. The phrase itself is pungent and provocative, and not withstanding its apparent contradiction suggests something that may be worthy of consideration. There is something called civilization which should be the goal of world achievement and there is something which goes by that name and which is anything but desirable.

First of all what do we mean by civilization, or rather what should we mean? What is there in the spurious kind to provoke a writer's satire? The dictionary definition is easy enough. It means advancement in knowledge, refinement, and progress in general. "It is an improved condition of man resulting from the establishment of social order in place of the individual independence and lawlessness of the savage or barbarous life". To this we add the numberless amenities and advantages of modern life, the comforts and conveniences of it (leaving out of account, of course, its uglier and more sordid elements) and the sum total we call civilization. It is a fine, comprehensive, yet altogether misleading connotation. As far as prgress in certain aspects of it is concerned there can be no question.

Alfred Russell Wallace called the last hundred years "the wonderful century". Assuredly it was, and it is certain that more wonderful things are to follow. Mechanical invention and skill have wrought marvels. This year there is being celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the discovery of the telephone—a marvellous achievement. We listened during the past few days to voices from Berlin and could hear the applause of spectators of the Olympic games. We have our "6400" a remarkable mechanical feat. We can fly across the Atlantic almost in as many hours as it took our progenitors weeks to cross. It is without doubt the wonderful century, but are we becoming a happier race or a better one? A savage may travel eighty miles an hour and still remain first a wondering and gradually a complacent savage, but a savage nevertheless. He may fly across the Atlantic — a savage when he enters the plane, a savage when he emerges from it. There is nothing to prevent barbarians from travelling in railroad trains nor from listening to radio broadcasts, nor from running a motor car (many savages do), nor from participating in all the advantages of the modern inventor, but it would be absurb to confuse his advantages or even his achievements with the man himself. He is not civilized and accidental advantages do not make him so.

We have advanced, assuredly we have. We no longer kill one another with steel or bullet. We are far removed from the head hunters so that honor and national pride and the desire "to civilize" call into operation the use of poisonous gases that send non-combatants, old men, women and children to an agonizing death. Is the world civilized, that is to say removed from the lawlessness of a barbarous and savage state when civil war rages in one country over the question of what form of government people are to live under, a war that knows neither mercy nor chivalry, whilst other nations watch with fear lest the local may become a horrible universal, though there is no cause in sanity for such an outcome.

The plain fact is that the world has slithered back to ruthlessness and savagery whilst still hypocritically shouting about ideals and civilization. At the beginning and well on into the middle of the last century there was in Europe a genuine ideal of world peace and an eqally genuine attempt on the part of individuals to bring it about, to substitute good feeling and international arbitration for misunderstanding and conflict. The Congress of Vienna in 1814 envisaged such a condition. Mazzini in Italy and a strong appreciative following promoted the movement of universal fraternity. Tennyson's famous poem in which he wrote of the furling of battle flags in the parliament of man, the federation of the world, was hailed as a consummation devoutly to be desired. Most of the Central States in Europe showed a like desire and it was believed that the great International Exhibition which was held in London in 1851 was but the beginning of an era of world-wide peace.

Then suddenly something happened, a new and subtle psychology took possession of men's minds. Some think that this was the result of Darwin's philosophy in "The Origin of Species" with the emphasis on conflict as a natural state and its result the survival of the fittest. Some economic thinkers in England accepted and advocated this new doctrine of the normality of competition and self-interest. It was taken up and advocated in Germany. Altruism or consideration were deemed unnatural weaknesses and largely as a result of the glory of Force the great war came. All this means the autocracy of the unit whatever that unit might be, individual, class or nation. This, it will be seen is nothing more or less than reversion to the animal. It is characteristic of the ape and tiger not of the thinking, feeling human.

Without tolerance, mutual understanding, mutual goodwill and co-operation there can be no such thing as peace or happiness and these necessary virtues are far from prevalent in these irrational days. It's a mad world.

RARE DISCOVERY OF ALBINO FROG AMAZES SCIENCE

Detroit, Oct. 9.—A strange specimen of bleached animal life—an albino frog—is owned by Mrs. Howard A. Reabe, who found it on the shore of Glen Lake, near Empire, Mich. It Possesses the characteristics of true albinism, pinkish white skin and rose colored eyes.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, New York Zoological Park reptile curator, and Dr. G. Kingsley Noble, curator of herpetology at the American Museum of Natural History, have joined in pronouncing it more distinctive in point of rarity, than the birth of human quintuplets.

In a lifetime of study and experience with snakes and frogs, Dr. Ditmars has encountered an albino frog only once before. It failed to live beyond the tadpole stage. Dr. Noble marvels that the frog, now one and one-half inches in length has been able to survive.

"That it has been able to avoid its enemies and escape destruction is the rarest thing of all," he says. "Conspicuous mutations are generally destroyed by their enemies. It must be one in millions."

According to scientists, albinism in frogs occurs with less frequency than in any other form of animal life.

CHILD DISCOVERED STARVING THREE DAYS

London, Ont. 9.—Without a morsel of food for three days, a small child discovered by J. B. M. Ferguson, school attendance officer, was responsible for the board of education's decision Thursday to appeal directly to the public for help in stopping "amazing conditions of privation" in this city.

The trustees are asking that the public aid them in providing food and clothing for children whose parents are not eligible for relief because of a residence rule.

SEES GREAT FUTURE McMURAY REGION

Destined to Become One of Greatest in Empire Says Ells.

VANCOUVER — McMurray in the centre of a vast bituminous sand area in northern Alberta, was destined to become of the most important points in the British Empire, S. C. Ells of the dominion mines department, Ottawa, predicted Thursday at the annual convention of the B. C. section of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Petroleum generally, he said, was more precious than gold, adding he believed it was only a question of time until the "tar" sands rich in gasoline and other petroleum products, would be developed commercially.

Dr. Fred Joliffe of the geological survey branch of the dominion mines department, told the convention of his investigations in the North West Territories, where in recent years the radium and silver ores of Great Bear lake were discovered.

Only the most accessible parts of the vast area had been penetrated by prospectors, he stated.

A discovery of gold on Great Slave lake, the speaker said, was significant and opened the possibility of finding gold in formation heretofore believed unfavorable.

ALBERTA PIONEER, AUGUST PASS, DIES

Resided on Sylvan Lake Farm for 36 Years

SYLVAN LAKE—One of the best known pioneer farmers in central Alberta, August Pass, 75, died on Saturday on the farm he settled on 36 years ago a few miles west of Sylvan Lake town.

He was born in Finland and lived in Butte, Montana, before coming to Alberta. His widow, three sons, three daughters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive.

BIG SOVIET MARKET FOR CATTLE IS SEEN

CALGARY—Russia is now offering a possible market for upwards of 100,000 head of Canadian cattle a year, G. G. Serkau, Montreal trader said in an interview here Saturday.

Mr. Serkau was in Calgary to meet with livestock dealers to plan exchange of Canadian cattle for Russian goods.

"It is fair to say," he said, "resumption of trade with Russia will benefit Canadian agriculture more than any other industry."

THE FLOWING TIDE

being the Popular Report (1935-36) of the British and Foreign Bible Society, by the Rev. John Patten, M.C., M.A., Literary Superintendent.

For many years the popular report of the British and Foreign Bible Society has established and maintained a tradition for literary excellence and spiritual power. This year's report in no way belies that reputation. The title—The Flowing Tide—is very suggestive, and every page breathes a calm confidence in the spread of the Word of God and the ultimate conquest of the world by its power. Literary allusions from Sir Walter Scott, Robert Louis Stevenson, Matthew Arnold Wordsworth and Tennyson, abound in the prologue, and Shakespeare's great conception of the "tide in the affairs of men" marks its opening. The theme is set forth in the words: "The tide with its ebb and flow is in harmony with the ways of God." The great movements in history are reviewed, and chapters follow on: "The Flowing Tide of the Scriptures"; "The Flowing Tide of the Translated Word"; "The Flowing Tide of Distribution"; "The Flowing Tide of Blessing" and "The Flowing Tide of Christian Giving." Present day world events are noted, and the efforts of men here and there to dam the flow of Scripture distribution. Naturally the name and work of William Tindale come in for special mention in this 400th Anniversary of his martyrdom at Vilvorde, October 6th, 1536. The text on the frontspiece is one specially well known to Canadians: "He shall have dominion from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth." One of the illustrations is the Reversing Falls at Saint John, New Brunswick, and two and a half pages are devoted to the tide of Canadian Immigration and of the Scriptures in Canada, while the flowing tide in Canada receives very picturesque treatment.

ROPE-FULLS OF ORPHANS

One of the jobs of Toronto Scouts on duty this year at the Canadian National Exhibition was showing the sights to a large number of orphans who were enjoying the annual Shriners' treat. To prevent them getting lost, the children were taken round in batches of twenty or more, on a rope, with a Scout at either end.

GOLD AND WHEAT

France raised the price of gold to $35.40 an ounce last week which meant that the franc was devalued approximately 30 per cent. This action caused some trepidation throughout the financial business world, and of course, had an effect on the wheat market. But the strong support given France by Great Britain and the United States prevented a serious upset.

The British pound went down in Canadian currency at one time going [illegible] below the $5.05 figure of the week before. The lower the British pound goes in relation to Canadian currency the more expensive becomes the purchase of Canadian wheat.

Virtually the whole of the world has now revalued gold at the higher figure of $35.00 an ounce and the historic price of $20.67 an ounce has gone into the discard. This should increase the price of primary products. If gold was now $20.67 an ounce the price of wheat at the present time would be about 66c a bus. instead of $1.10. The manifest tendency of the larger nations to return to a stabilized internal monetary system, to quit interfering with their internal currencies and to greatly lower tariffs suggests that there may be a general revival in world trade.

Wheat Pool Bulletin

BIG GAME HUNTING POPULAR

Jasper, Alberta, October 12—Larger than usual numbers of big game hunters, now outfitting in Jasper and vicinity, indicate returning prosperity across the line, for the greater number of these come from the United States.

This years every guide and outfitter in Jasper Park is busy, and reports coming back from parties already in the hunting area show that full bags will be the rule, as game is plentiful.

This business of "big game hunting" is bringing thousands of dollars into the province and is rapidly making Alberta famous as a hunting area. Sportsmen return yearly to Alberta, thoroughly satisfied with the wonderful opportunities offered.

Not all the hunting is done with a gun. A number come to "shoot" with movie camera the game in its native haunts.

Increase in deer, moose, elk, bear, goat and sheep in the mountainous regions adjoining the park is made possible by the rigid protection afforded these animals. Some of the species were rapidly becoming very scarce until the dominion government stepped in and established protection in certain carefully selected regions.

It is the constant overflow from such regions as Jasper National Park that makes it possible for hunters to find specimens of all kinds of game animals roaming the country outside the protected areas. It has been said that every license issued brings $2,000 into the province.

ARGENTINE IMPROVE CATTLE

The cattle industry of Argentina, where breeding is carried on on a large scale (there are over 30 million head of cattle in Argentina) has an interesting history. The native cattle came from stocks imported from Spain in the early colonial period. These cattle ran wild and multiplied rapidly but had little or no economic value until compartitively recent years, since it has been practicable to ship frozen and still later, chilled meat to Great Britain and to Europe.

Back around 1843 the first purebred stock was imported from England but it was not until towards the close of the last century, when the demand for meat had vastly increased that Argentine breeders generally began to take an interest in improving their herds. Since then, cattle breeding has been developed into a specialty, today 70 per cent of all the cattle being from purebred stock on the male side and in varying degrees on the female side.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

BARLEY CROPS PAY THOUSANDS FOR THIS AREA

Highest malting barley prices in 17 years are giving farmers of the Edmonton district thousands of dollars "in pocket", it was learned Tuesday.

Returns to some farmers have been as high as $4,000 while others have received $3,000. Many have had net returns of around $1,500 and $2,000.

A shortage of malting barley in Canada and the United States has caused prices to soar to near post-war levels.

Usually the malting companies have allowed a premium of three cents a bushel on malting barley. This was canceled recently, however, when it was found out that the company had their requirements.

Peak Price $1.04

The peak price for this season was hit September 4 when extra 3 C.W. six grade barley brought $1.04 cents per bushel at Fort William, with three cents additional for premium. Last Saturday the price was down however the 93½ cents.

A year ago, the price for top quality barley was 45¾ cents at Fort William. Low point in recent years was touched in February, 1933, when barley was quoted at [illegible] a bushel causing farmers to feel at that time it was not worth hauling to market.

"The best of it is that many farmers in this district were practically forced into seeding barley," said one prominent grain dealer last week. "As the Spring was late, they felt that wheat would not be a success and as an alternative turned to barley, with results that are much more profitable than wheat.

Yields are Large

Biggest barley crops are running 45 bushels per acre. Figuring on a net return of 90 cents per bushel, which many farmers who marketed earlier received, the barley returns greatly eclipse those from wheat.

For some years, barley has been a disappointing crop owing to low prices, but Edmonton district farmers are "cashing in" on the high prices this season, thus giving further stimulus to increased business.

One farmer in the Namao district received $4,000 for 5,000 bushels of barley which were sold when prices hit 80 cents. Another farmer in the Volmer district was paid $3,000 when he marketed his barley during the period of higher prices.

"DEAD" HUBBY BLOCKING WAY TO ANNULMENT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15— Is Frederick John Trice, real estate broker, 1340 Haro Street, entitled to an annulment to his marriage or should his wife, Charlotte, have an order presuming the death of her former husband?

These were questions which faced Mr Justice D. A. McDonald in supreme court Thursday, when the petition of Trice for a divorce of nullity was called.

The marriage which Trice, a real estate broker, sought to have annulled was performed March 12, 1936. He understood his fiancee, Charlotte Bergin, 1062 Pendrell Street, was a widow and had reasons to believe until some months after the wedding that Walter Herbert Bergin, whom she married at Edmonton on January 12, 1922, may still be alive, Trice said.

A petition launched by Mrs. Bergin in supreme court early last year for an order presuming the death of Bergin was twice stood over by the late Mr Justice F. G. T. Lucas for further evidence.

In it, Mrs Bergin stated that she learned six months after her marriage that Bergin was suffering from creeping paresis and could not live long.

He left Edmonton in the summer of 1923 for the United States and the last heard from him was word received from San Jose, Calif., by a brother at Claremont, Alta, in 1926.

Mrs. Bergin stated in her petition that she wished to remarry and five days after the matter was last adjourned she married Trice.

Mr. Justice McDonald adjourned the nullity petition with a suggestion to F. N. Raines, counsel for Trice that further inquiries be made. In case Bergin is dead, Trice is not entitled to a decree of nullity, His Lordship observed.

PLAN TO REGISTER JOBLESS VETERANS

Registration bureaus for unemployed ex-service men have been established by the Edmonton Veterans' Assistance committee in preparation for the sittings here of the federal veterans' assistance board in November.

Single men on relief may register Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. in the new immigration hall; married men on city relief may register Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the city relief department. Registration of other single and married men who are unemployed but not on relief will commence Friday at 10:00 a.m. in the Memorial hall.

Registration covers pensioners receiving relief, those receiving war veterans' allowance assistance or provincial relief and all veterans unemployed and not receiving relief.

BEAR KILLS TWO MEN

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 15.—A captive 350-pound bear horribly mangled and killed two men at the Whistle Inn, a small combination gasoline filling station and restaurant today.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Ethel Baynes who has been visiting friends in Tofield and district returned to her home at Gadsby on Monday.

Mr. A. Hummel spent the week end holiday visiting at his home in Castor.

Graham Allan who has spent the past month working at Westlock returned to Tofield last Saturday. He is now working in Mr. Brace's store.

Mrs. Ramish and baby of Halkirk is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod for a short time.

Ray Coutts spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. Kendall returned last week from Sunnybrook where he had been visiting his daughter Mrs. Bodnar.

Mr. and Mrs. Martindale of Edmonton spent the week end visiting with their daughter Mrs. Coutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Morrison of Edmonton spent the week end in Tofield.

Mrs. Calvert and Mrs. Smith of Edmonton spent the week end visiting Mrs Seale.

The Misses Lois Wilson, Isabelle Robinson and Owen Firth visited their homes here over the week end.

Misses Anne and Edna Lindsay of Innisfree visited friends in town on Monday.

Miss Myrtle Bethel of Sedgewick spent the week end at her home here.

Leo Burnett visited his home here en route for Wainwright where he will work for some time.

Miss Jeane McLeod left for Arrowhead where she will teach school for the coming term.

Mrs. Art Young and son, Johnnie, visited Edmonton over the week-end.

RICH VALUES ARE REVEALED AT GOLDFIELDS

Declaring that the Goldfields camp is destined to be the biggest mining camp in Canada, James W. Blaisdell, Boston mining engineer and developer of the Charlotte Lake Golds property, north of Goldfields has flown back to the city in company with Pete Davidson on a business trip. He expects to return to Goldfields before the weather breaks.

Sacks of samples from the newest of the 23 trenches cut across the 200 feet width of the Charlotte Lake Golds show some phenomenal assays, he says, adding that a dump sample across 50 feet of gray quartz assayed $333.15 in gold and one foot of the main ore body showed $304.05 in gold.

A third sampling across three feet of white quartz assayed $126.70 and another across five feet of porphyry went $75 60 in gold, $3.55 in silver and $1 75 in silver.

Reports of the strike of nickel ore has brought engineers of International Nickel into the field. Mr. Blaisdell has staked 14 claims at the north end of Charlotte Lake which show 2½ per cent nickel, with $1.40 in gold and ½ per cent copper. Staking has been active until the snow came few days ago.

"There are a thousand people in Goldfields now," says Mr. Blaisdell in telling of the rapid growth of the town. "There is a schoolhouse, a lecture theatre, a dancehall, a church and a government liquor store, and new houses and stores are going up each day. The government is building a wharf on Beaver Lodge bay. I look to see a railway and a smelter there before long, owing to the great ore development taking place in the field."

BANKER FINED FOR SEIZURE AGAINST ACT

HARDISTY, Oct. 15.—Albert Ball manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Hardisty, was found guilty of seizing and disposing of 334 bushels of wheat, property of Elmer Jones, farmer of Irma, without a permit from the debt adjustment board, in contravention of the Debt Adjustment Act, by Magistrate Miller. He was fined $20 and costs, but gave notice that he would appeal.

The seizure was made between 10 p.m. on September 18 and 2 a.m. September 19. Counsel for the defendant was S. Bruce Smith, Edmonton, with W. J. Shortreed, Hardisty, for the plaintiff.

PREPARE OPEN CREDIT HOUSES IN 12 RIDINGS

Opening a block of credit houses in possibly 12 provincial ridings north of Red Deer and including Edmonton, is being considered by the government states Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry.

The proposal is to establish one credit house in each of these constituencies at the start. It is not likely that they would open before November 15th.

While the credit houses would be put in operation, this step would not mean that the payment of basic dividend would commence at that time, said the minister.

The credit houses, however would accept deposits either for cash purposes or for conversion into Alberta credit.

Mr. Manning said that it was proposed to have these credit house staffs deal with a lot of the preliminary work that would be required before the general plan was in operation. For example, there would be the making up of accounts, preparin of pass books and other details which could be undertaken at these initial credit houses.

The minister said that a survey was being made of sites or premises for credit houses. This work had been largely completed.

SENSITIVE TO COLD? DIP YOUR HAND IN 50-DEGREE WATER TWO MINUTES A DAY

CHICAGO— How many persons who are too sensitive to the ear-tingling blasts of winter can protect themselves was outlined recently in the Journal of the American Medical association.

The treatment, described in a report on 22 cases of hypersensitivity to cold, was simple.

The patient immerses a hand in water chilled to 50 degrees Fahrenheit for one or two minutes a day for from three to four weeks.

This, it was reported, gave systematic general "desensitization" to 16 of the patients.

Hypersensitivity to cold shows itself by temporary wheals or welts on the face, neck and hands and sometimes on the feet, thighs and trunk, after exposure to cold winds, water or environment. The general reaction is manifested by fainting and nausea.

The study indicated the reaction from immersion resulted from the release, due to cold, of chemical substances from tissue cells. The substances entered the blood stream.

The doctors found that in addition to the immersion treatment, patients also could be desensitized by injections of histamine over a period of two or three weeks.

The study was carried out by Dr. Bayard T. Horton, Dr. George E. Brown and Dr. Grace M. Roth at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School .... 11 p.m.
Ardrossan (Harvest Thanksgiving) .... 3 p.m.
Evensong .... 7.30 p.m.
Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—RASPBERRY Plants at $2.00 per hundred.—Apply to L. H. Graham, Tofield.

FOR SALE— Secondhand, 6½ inch grinder, 2 Fanning Mills with baggers, 1 Cockshutt gang plow, 1 Van Brundt seed drill, 1 I.H.C. seed drill, 1 Cockshutt 3 bottom plow, 1 John Deere 2 bottom plow. Apply to M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Purebred Yorkshire Boars, $20.00 each. Papers extra. Apply to Ed. Kallal, Phone 1015, Tofield. 38p

FOR SALE—Purchasers equity in C.P.R. farm improvement contract. About eight miles north west of Tofield. $250.00 buys purchaser's equity.—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

FOR SALE— 1 horse, 3 cows coming fresh soon, 3 yearling calves, and some household effects. Apply Mrs. V. L. Roth, Phone 203, Tofield. Also 1927 Model T Ford Coach; set of breeching harness.

FOR SALE— One and a half storey house. Four rooms and one room for bath. Located S.W. Section, 29-50-19. Cash price $500.00 Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

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Brimmed styles with new feather trims. Easy to wear shapes, including large head sizes. Wine, Rust, Black, Brown, Navy, green	$1.49 and $1.95
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Watson bloomers, peach, heavy cotton,	65c
Black Wool Cashmere Hose, per pair	85c
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Heavy black drill, nickel buttons at sides,	$1.59
Eight ounce Snobak denim for heavy wear,	$1.95
NEW ARRIVALS IN INFANTS' WEAR—	
Jacket, Hood and Bootee Sets, pure wool,	$1.25
Jackets of pure wool, rayon trim,	59c to $1.00
Nightgowns, white flannelette, colored trim,	75c
Rompers of botany wool, maize, sky, jade,	$1.25
Enamelled mug and plate set, decorated,	59c
Baby books, a complete record, gift box,	59c
Rubber dolls, cellophane covered box,	25c
Assorted rubber animals, each	15c
Boys' Botany wool jersey suits, Red or copen, 2 and 4 years,	$1.35
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20 lbs.	1.30
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Lb.	.20
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Fine line of Christmas cards at the Mercury Office.

BARDO

The deepest sympathy of this community is extended to the F. Sutton family in their recent bereavement.

Messrs. Ivan and Modie Foshaug and Arnold Johnson were in Edmonton on Monday.

Miss Helen Gabrielson of Holden is assisting Mrs. C. M. Rude.

The Misses Nora and Irene Rude were Edmonton visitors over the week-end.

The Ladies' Aid meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. Jensen on Thursday afternoon and was very well attended. It was decided to have the Lutefisk dinner and bazaar on Saturday, December 7th. Everybody welcome.

The Parkland Y.P.S. rendered a cantata at the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon, which was much enjoyed by all present.

After the cantata a Silver Wedding celebration was held, Mr. and Mrs. O. Johanson's silver wedding anniversary being on Friday, October 16th. After a short program, lunch was served to the large crowd present. Mr. and Mrs. Johanson received some lovely and useful gifts. Best wishes are extended to them for many more happy years together.

Miss Agnes Johanson of Hay Lakes was home for her parents silver wedding celebration.

Mrs. Mary Nordus is staying with Mrs. Martha Hagen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ness spent a couple of days in Edmonton last week.

KETCHAMOOT

Mrs. F. A. Owen is spending two weeks visiting friends at Kingman and Bardo.

Mrs. McDowell of Edmonton came on Friday of last week, for a week visit with her cousin, Mrs. C. Williams.

Mrs. C. A. Ingram was a visitor to the city Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs C. Harriman returned to her home at Bellingham, Washington, on Friday of last week after several weeks visit with her daughter and family, Mrs. Jesse McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ingram, Miss Kathleen and James Ratigan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson at Lakeshore

Among the passengers to Edmonton Friday were: Mrs. Williams, daughters Marguerite and Joyce, Mrs. Schultz, Messrs. Leo Ovaldson, Frank Hall jr., Lyle Coombes, Fred Sutton and son Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMullen and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. McMullen. On Monday they left by car for the coast. They will take some time to look around before deciding definitely where they will make their home. We regret the departure of the McMullen family, but wish them success and happiness in their new home.

OBITUARY

It was with much regret we have to report the death of Master Raymond Earl Sutton at the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton Saturday morning, October 17th at the age of 11 years, 8 months, 2 weeks.

On Sunday, October 11 blood poison developed from injury to the hand and after receiving medical attention here, was taken to the hospital on Friday, where he passed away. Raymond was a bright pleasant boy and had lived all his young life on his father's farm in the Bardo district. Funeral services were on Monday, October 19th at 2:00 p.m. at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Sutton. A large crowd was present to pay their last respects to the little fellow. Bardo school was dismissed and all the school mates were present. Rev. Milo Stutzman conducted the services. The school children, lead by the teacher, Mr. Broughton, sang, "There's a Home for Little Children." The body was laid to rest in the Tofield cemetery, many beautiful flowers covering the casket. He leaves to mourn his loss, his father, Mr. Fred Sutton, two brothers, Harold and Donald; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh of Rabbit Hill; grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Sutton, besides a number of uncles, aunts and cousins. Pall-bearers were his school mates: Eston Stirrit, Malcolm Finseth, Elvin Moen, Talbert Fauchaug. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family. Mr. Stinson was funeral director.

SUICIDE BY HANGING

Late Sunday night or early Monday morning, Emil Keefoed committed suicide by hanging at the Tofield mine farm. George White, an employee of the farm discovered the body upon commencing work Monday morning. The proper authorities were notified and the coroner ordered an inquest. At the inquest the verdict given was "suicide while of unsound mind". The unfortunate man, who had formerly been employed at the mine was 35 years of age, was of Danish nationality and, we understand, had no relatives here.

Judging by the chilly winds and low temperatures, winter has arrived. There is the possibility of course that it is just a "flash in the pan", and we are still to have some fine weather. It has happened before.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Dr. J. C. Ward and family of Leduc, and Mrs. J. Ward of Edmonton were visitors at the Emery home on Sunday last.

Born— To Mr. and Mrs. Emery Phillips on Oct. 18th, a daughter.

Born— To Mr. and Mrs. H. Arbon on October 19th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Somers and Mrs. B. Whyte of Wetaskiwin visited friends in Tofield on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Jessie Munro spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Mr Critchly and Mr. Burrows jr. were business visitors at the Crown Lumber Co. here last week.

Mrs. Geo. Brace is visiting relatives in Winnipeg.

Mr. H. Green spent the week end in Viking. Mrs. Green who has been visiting there returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and Goldie motored to the city on Saturday.

Mr. Hamilton, contractor of the new bank building, returned to Calgary on Saturday.

Mr. Jim Hannan of Camrose was a business visitor in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodds and family visited Edmonton on Saturday.

Messrs. Lee and Stan Glover motored to Edmonton on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bullock and twins of Minburn visited friends in Tofield over the week end.

A number from town attended the barn dance held at Pete Lorenson's new barn on Monday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew and Keith stopped in at Tofield enroute to Edmonton on Friday evening.

Max Rogers spent the week end at his home here.

Messrs. Bill and Sid Werton left by train Sunday evening for Montreal enroute to England where they will spend the winter months.

Miss L. Rule of Edmonton visited Mrs. F. Dunn for a few days this week.

Mr. Carson Wallen of Edmonton spent the past week visiting relatives here.

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Rodway were Sunday afternoon guests at the L. H. Graham home.

Mrs. C. Harriman of Bellingham, Washington, visited a number of friends in this district one day last week. Mrs. Harriman was one of the pioneers.

The weather for the past few days has been anything but pleasant. Perhaps because it is too suggestive of what is to come later on. Maybe we are too optimistic but we predict some more fine weather before winter sets in.

This is Round-Up week at the Reserve. All those who had cattle there this summer are taking them away as they are available.

CORRECTION

In the second paragraph, fourteenth line of the editorial, the word "repair" should read "refrain."

The linotype operator says the government should start a handwriting class for country printers

Genuine Specials for Cash

—IN EFFECT TILL THE END OF OCTOBER—

TOMATOES, Choice— Libbys or Aylmer. 2½'s, 2 tins 23c	PORK & BEANS— Libbys or Aylmer 16 oz. 3 tins 23c
ROGERS SYRUP— 10 lb. pails 73c	B.C. ICING SUGAR— 3 lbs 21c
SHORTENING— Jewel, 1 lb. carton 13c	ROLLED OATS— 20 lb. sack, ... 98c
CORN FLAKES— Kellogs, 3 pkg. .. 23c	PACIFIC MILK— Small tins, 4 for 20c
TOMATOE JUICE— Aylmer, 25½ oz. 2 tins for 25c	SOUP— Aylmer vegetable and tomato, 3 tins 23c
SOAP— 6 bar Pearl Laundry, 1 Castile toilet all for 25c	MUSTARD PICKLES Sweet, Peerless, 25 oz. jar, . 21c
NABOB COFFEE— 1 lb. tin 37c	APPLES, McIntosh— Fancy pack, 4 lb. 25c

COMPLETE STOCK WINDOW GLASS IN ALL REGULAR SIZES
Geo. B. Brace

LINDBROOK

The sympathy of the neighbors of the district is extended to Mr. F. Sutton and family on the sad death of his boy Raymond.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rogers on the birth of a daughter, both mother and child are doing well.

Lindbrook is losing a few of its old-timers now, Mr. Jean Corbin, Mr. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMullen and family. We all wish them the best of luck and health in the new homes and ventures

Some of the school children gave their school mates the McMullen's a little farewell party last week

Later on Saturday evening friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMullen gathered to a party in their honor, held at the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson. Bridge was first on the program, and then a dainty lunch was served, after that a regular sing song ensued and was enjoyed by all The party was sponsored by the L.C.C. of which Mrs. McMullen was a member, and the same club made a presentation gift to her to remember the "old gang" by Everyone had a good time.

Mrs. Tucker is in hospital to undergo an operation and Mr. Tucker is staying up there until it is over.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. Jeremy Glade last Friday. Dancing was the order of the evening and all present enjoyed the same immensely

Some baled hay is being shipped from the station here, this is the first shipment of such for years.

(Continued on back page)

AMISK CREEK

Ladies Aid was held at Mrs. Sam Olson's home October the 6th. Nearly all members and a number of visitors were present. It was decided to have a Lutefisk and chicken dinner and sale of fancy work on November the 11th, Armistice Day. Ladies' Aid will meet again at Mrs. E. A. Moen's Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg entertained the Young Peoples' League to a social evening on Saturday evening October 10th, it being Miss Alice Berg's birthday. She was the recipient of many good wishes for many happy happy returns of the day

Sunday, October 11th, being Mrs E. A. Moen's birthday, they had several visitors that day. Among those present were Mrs. T. Anderson, (Mrs Moen's mother), Mr. and Mrs J Jevning and daughter from Ryley, Mrs. P. C. Moen, Mrs. P. O. Plaasten, Ruby, Lilly and Lloyd Berg, A Nord and C Berild. Mrs. Moen received many wishes for happy returns of the day.

A good programme was given by the young people in the church on Thanksgiving The president was unable to be present, so Ruby Berg acted in his place The attendance was quite good

Several from this district attended the Peterson sale held on Monday, October 12th.

Those home for Thanksgiving were Beret and Alfrida Berild, Hennie Anncho, Ruby and Lilly Berg, Merl Hillerud and Glen Olson and Pearl Patterson

(continued on back page)

WINTER NEEDS

WINDBREAKERS—	
Made in Melton, Mackinaw Blanket cloths and Doevella. All with full zipper fronts. From	$3.50 to $5.50
SHIRTS—	
Fall and winter weights, from	$1.25 to $2.00
FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR—	
Standard weights, Combinations from	$1.50 up
WOOL UNDERWEAR—	
Stanfield's Gold Label, Red Label and Blue Label combinations at	$2.85, $3.50, $4.00
LINED GLOVES—	
Peccary lined,	$1.20
Pinto horse lined,	$1.50
Split Peccary lined,	50c
PULLOVERS—	
Horse hide,	95c and $1.00
Cow Hide,	85c
Moose Hide,	95c
Pinto Horse,	$1.25
Kangaroo,	$1.45
WOOL MITTS, from	30c to 50c

Kaufman Winter footwear in all the Popular Styles.

E. W. ROGERS

Replace Your Broken Radiants

SINGLE RADIANTS, each	50c
DOUBLE RADIANTS, each	90c
RADIANT DOUGHNUTS, 7 for	25c
WEATHER STRIP— Enough for one door or window,	25c
STORM SASH HANGERS, per pair	15c
CAST TANK HEATER	$9.25
QUEBEC HEATER	$16.75
McCLARY'S CIRCULATOR, walnut finish,	$48.00
HORSE BLANKETS, each	$4.75

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

I would like to Personally Thank all the Farmers for their Threshing Business.

Front Quarters of Beef at 5c.

I will pay you Edmonton prices for your Poultry. Also will pay you Cash for your hides.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

Public Notice

As per instructions received from Council, Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487, Tofield, Alberta.

Anyone who considers he or she will require relief during the winter of 1936 and 1937, requires to register an application with the undersigned ONE MONTH PRIOR TO RELIEF BEING GRANTED BY COUNCIL.

I will be in my office at Jobb and Co's. Store every Tuesday of each week.

JOHNSTON FERGUSON
Inspector of Relief for Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487, Tofield, Alberta.
Dated at Tofield, October 1st, 1936

Apples have advanced in price---

We have a few Wealthies left, per crate	$1.50
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE— per 1 lb. tin	40c
HEALTH BRAN— 5 lb. bag	25c
SMILES— 7 lb. bag	35c
WHEAT GRANULES— 24 lb bag	90c

Central Co-op Store

When the Easiest Way Is the Best Way----

There are no two ways about it! Certainly the easiest way to get the most for every dollar you spend is to buy products that you know about through the advertisements in your local paper. You don't have to go out and look for buying opportunities. The advertisements bring them to you. And all you need do is consider the facts, compare values and decide on the soap or the sedan that best fits your judgement and your pocketbook.

Certainly the best way of making your money go farthest is to buy merchandise of proved value. Advertised merchandise. Merchandise that is bought and used by many people. Merchandise that must be superlatively good enough for its maker and your local retailer to keep calling it to the attention of people week after week and year after year.

This is the service—of convenience and profit—that the advertisements offer you. It will pay you to read them regularly and take advantage of everything they can do for you.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

TELL THE PEOPLE

Tell the people. We have told them that they must pasteurize their milk and we have told them why. The people have taken it well. No doubt it was a shock to them at first. No doubt there are still some unbelievers. No doubt there are a few towns and villages where milk is not pasteurized and where they may not be intelligent enough to submit a By-Law for the pasteurization of milk on January 1st, 1937. No doubt there may even be some places where such a By-Law may be defeated if submitted on January 1st, 1937. Those who vote Nay are partly responsible for the sickness, disablement and death caused by the use of unpasteurized milk. But the people have taken the news well and in the country many of our leading farmers have the milk used in their households boiled three minutes and they like the taste of it and they know why they have it boiled.

We have told people, ever since 1882 when Koch discovered the tubercle bacillus and proved that it the cause of tuberculosis, that tuberculosis was a transmissible disease, and therefore that it could be prevented. Don't let it be transmitted.

Every one who has tuberculosis got the infection from some other person who had tuberculosis. Therefore, if every person who has tuberculosis is scrupulously clean and careful and makes sure that anything that he coughs up, and sputum is burned or otherwise destroyed, that he uses paper handkerchiefs and they are burned and not kept in his pocket, thus he does not cough in people's faces or otherwise cause his breath to be breathed by them, that his dishes are washed by themselves in boiling water and not used by others and if he takes all other necessary precautions, then no infection is transmitted by him and nobody gets tuberculosis from him. People who work in Sanitariums for tuberculosis are safer from infection the anyone else, because the precautions taken in such a Sanitarium are perfect and no one gets the infection of tuberculosis there.

We have told the people all this and they have taken it well, although since 1882 there have been some people who only half-understood these facts. They got the idea that tuberculosis was transmissible and their minds stopped at that point and so they were afraid of the person who had tuberculosis and were sometimes cruel to him. The only one to be afraid of is the person who has tuberculosis and does not know it or won't admit it and so will not take any precautions. He should be examined by the best modern methods to ascertain whether he has tuberculosis or not and if he has, he should go to a Sanitarium so that he can learn how to cure and protect himself, and then protect other people when he is well enough to come home again.

Tell the people. It pays.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

MANY TO VISIT ENGLAND FOR CORONATION CELEBRATION

MONTREAL, Que., October 19.—Inquiries are reported with regard to travel facilities and arrangements for viewing the coronation procession of His Majesty King Edward VIII, according to C. W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National System. Advance bookings for rail and steamship accommodation are already being made at Canadian National offices.

Some interesting details regarding the coronation arrangements are contained in the October issue of the Canadian National traffic bulletin, which is distributed for the information of agents. In regard to the seating accomodation along the route of the procession it is likely that the high commissioner for Canada will receive an allotment of seats for the use of Canadian visitors and applications for these seats will have to be made to the High Commissioner's department. Applications may be made through London, England, office of the Canadian National. The form of application may be obtained from any agent of the railway.

"It should be noted, however," the bulletin continues, "that the furnishing of the form does not guarantee the reservation of space, as the accommodation held at the disposal of the High Commissioner's office may be limited and will be allotted according to the order in which applications are received."

The bulletin states that apart from the accommodations to be made available through the High Commissioner's office, seats will be on sale at prices varying from $10.50 to $52.50 in Canadian money. Arrangements have been made so that Canadian National agents can have the London office of the company purchase tickets for those who wish to secure them in advance.

EPIC STORIES OF NORTH APPEAR IN MACBRIEN REPORT

Ottawa, Oct. 19th.—Blinding Arctic blizzards, shortage of food, unsurmountable walls of ice or rock on land and tricky shifting of ice at sea are some of the trials encountered by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who undertake the long patrols along Canada's northern coast and among the islands that dot the polar sea.

Stories of a few such patrols, carried out in the last year, are told in the annual report of Sir James MacBrien, commissioner of the force, which has just been issued.

One of the most difficult patrols of the period was that undertaken by Corporal Kearney, Constable Hamilton and "Mukie", an Eskimo, from Craig harbor to Dundas Harbor. The distance as the crow flies is only a bit over 100 miles, but the party was out 11 days and failed to reach its objective owing to natural barriers in their path.

Craig harbor is the most northerly police post, situated on the south shore of Ellesmere Island. To the south across Jones Sound lies Devon Island and Dundas harbor is on the south shore of Even, directly south of Craig harbor.

The patrol set off with two dog teams, sleds and an ice boat. Owing to open water in Jones Sound they had to make a wide detour to find ice on which to cross—and rough ice it was. They then had to travel on a narrow ice ledge along the shore for 15 miles as the shore line consisted of sheer cliffs to Belcher Point where a long sloping glacier was expected to provide a means of ascending to the Devon Island ice cap and thence crossing the island.

After travelling about five miles they found the ledge broken off completely and further progress barred. Retracing their steps they set out for Cape Sparbo, about 50 miles to the westward with the hope of finding another suitable glacier. They reached Cape Sparbo and examined five glaciers but none was accessible so it was decided to abandon the attempt to reach Dundas harbor.

The patrol sighted a herd of musk oxen on Devon Island and Corporal Kearney attempted to photograph them. When he approached the herd split into two sections, each forming a circle heads outermost with the cows and calves inside. The corporal thought these tactics would be an effective defence against attack by wolves, of which the district has few.

In contrast to this journey, Lance Corporal Gray and two Eskimos had a comparitively easy and succesful patrol along the eastern coast of Baffin Island. They travelled south from Pond Inlet to Home Bay, a distance of about 420 miles, and returned. They reported the natives along the coast were well supplied with carribou. Walrus and polar bear were scarce, but white and blue fox and sea fowl were plentiful.

From Port Burwell on the north easterly tip of the Labrador peninsular, Lance Corporal Bolstad and "Bobbie," a native, made the 540 mile round trip to Fort Chimo on the south shore of Ungava Bay, with stops at Georges River and Whale River.

NEWSMAN CIRCLES GLOBE IN 18½ DAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—H. R. Elkins, world circling reporter, officially ended his trip in the lobby of the New York World-Telegram at 11:14 a.m. Monday, completing his dash around the globe in slightly more than 18½ days.

Elkins, reporter for the World-Telegram and other Scripps-Howard papers, thus became winner of the unofficial race he staged with Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Journal and International News Service, and Leo Kieran of the New York Times.

Both of Elkin's rivals are in Manila, awaiting departure for California of the first passenger flight of the China Clipper..

CAMROSE MAN DIES OF HEART SEIZURE

Apparently stricken with a heart attack, the body of Lloyd Leslie, 56, was discovered on the floor of the Canadian Oil Company warehouse Monday by C. E. Morflitt, agent. Coroner Dr. P. F. Smith decided an inquest was not necessary. Mr. Leslie formerly was employed by the C.P.R. here. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. J. Sawyers of Camrose, and an adopted daughter, Betty June, four.

FARMER SLAIN BY MYSTERY SHOT WHILE PLAYING CARDS

Shot through the head as he sat playing cards with three male companions in the kitchen of his farm home six miles south of here Sunday night, George Pogmore, father of six children, was instantly killed.

The bullet, from a high powered rifle was fired through an open window, police were told. The killer apparently stood on a gravel walk.

Although an immediate search was instituted by the victim's companions, no trace of the killer was found. There were no auto tracks discernible.

Byemoor is 120 miles southeast of Edmonton.

Word of the tragedy was telephoned to R.C.M.P. Const. W. L. Staley at Castor who, accompanied by Sgt. Ford of Camrose, a champion revolver shot, who was in the district, hurried to the scene. Dr. C. R. Cousineau, of Castor, accompanied the police officers and was to conduct an inquest Monday afternoon.

Pogmore, a trucker and farmer, is survived by his six children and widow.

Slaying of a Byemoor farmer through a window by night makes the third successive year in which such a fate has befallen Alberta farmers. September 25th, 1935, Nick Nykiforuk was killed at his farm 20 miles southwest of Edmonton, as he sat at a table. Dec. 30, 1934, Alex Smolink was shot through the window of his farm at Myrnam, 110 miles east of Edmonton. In this case the victim had been playing cards with his family beside a window. John Skrut, hired man, was hanged for the latter slaying. Tried for the Nykiforuk slaying, John Kur, a hired man, was committed to a mental institution.

Stettler, Oct. 20.—Manual Ernest, former hired man on the farm of George Pogmore, Byemoor farmer, and Pogmore's widow are lodged in the town jail here while Royal Canadian Mounted Police probe circumstances surrounding the slaying of Pogmore as he sat playing cards with three other men in the kitchen of his farm home Sunday night.

Ernest is reported to have made a statement concerning his relations with Pogmore.

Police reported Tuesday they had recovered the rifle allegedly used in the shooting of Pogmore. It was claimed that Ernest had told police where the weapon—a .22 calibre high power—was cached.

Ernest and Mrs. Pogmore were formally arraigned Monday night at Stettler and were remanded for eight days—Ernest on a formal charge of murder and Mrs. Pogmore, the mother of six children, as a material witness. It was indicated that another charge would be laid against Mrs. Pogmore shortly.

PROSPECTOR, LEG FRACTURED, WAS GUARDED BY BEAR FROM COYOTES IN B.C. FOREST

BURNS LAKE, B.C. Oct. 19.—Arthur Gammon lay on a hospital cot in this little settlement 100 miles west of Prince George Monday and told how a bear had protected him against coyotes after an accident had shattered his leg and left him helpless in the wilderness for two weeks.

As a surgeon prepared him for an operation, Gammon, a former English tie maker and now a prospector, told how on Oct. 2 he was felling a tall pine tree when it suddenly sprung back and broke his leg, rendering him unconscious.

The next day he managed to crawl to his mackinaw 100 yards away. Tearing the lining out, Gammon roughly splinted the broken leg and for four days dragged himself toward his cabin.

On the sixth day a heavy snowfall drove him to seek shelter under the bole of a huge spruce tree and there he found the cave of a yearling black bear. The animal made no move when he crawled into the cave and he stayed there.

After several days, Gammon, semi-conscious, crawled from the bear's cave and continued his slow crawling progress toward his cabin.

The bear followed him. He partly appeased his hunger and thirst by picking what berries he could and licking the moisture from low-lying leaves.

After a week Gammon had crawled to within half a mile of his cabin, with the little black bear a constant companion.

On the 10th night he lapsed into a stupor but was conscious of being surrounded by a ring of coyotes. The coyotes however would not approach with the bear standing guard.

From then until he was found Saturday in an exhausted condition by another prospector his mind was a complete blank. The only thing he remembered was occasionally seeing his guardian bear.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

LICENSING THE PRESS—

Considerable mention is being made verbally and in print concerning the Premier's suggestion to license the press. Immediately the suggestion was made it was assumed that a sort of censorship would be clamped upon editorial writers, and the freedom of the press, such as we understand it, would in Alberta, be a thing of the past. However, since the first announcement was made [redacted] have come that editorial writers would be free to wield their pens in any manner they think fit and the sole desire of the government is that newspapers print the truth. Passing over the obvious fact that "truth" on any subject of public interest is capable of many interpretations without recourse to falsehood; we take it the government desires that deliberate falsehood for political advantage should be banned from the columns of the press. In this respect the desire of the government is good enough and the government will find the rank and file of newspaper men, city and country, willing to admit this, both by letter and deed.

It would be wise perhaps for the Alberta public to review the history of Canadian journalism for the past one hundred years, more or less. There has been an evolution, gradual, but nevertheless persistent and today's freedom of editorial expression was not always in evidence. Some fifty years ago, so we have read, in Eastern Canada, newspapers were but "political sheets." Even the smallest communities would have two papers, one lustily holding forth the views and opinions of one political camp and the other its opposite. Inasmuch as newspapers are chiefly sustained by their advertising columns, the way to hurt a newspaper most, was to repair from using it as an advertising medium. Consequently Liberal merchants refused to advertise in the Conservative paper and the Conservative merchants would not advertise in the Liberal paper. However during the past fifty years the inexorable pressure of economics combined with a wider knowledge of what constitutes good advertising, gradually brought about mergers and combinations in some cases and the death of "weak sisters" in others, the result being that in Canada to-day there are literally hundreds of newspapers headed by keen observing men who are free from any party group, church, or combination of interests whatsoever. These men serve but one earthly master, the same master you, I, or anyone else who has to make a living and desire to pay their way, have to serve—the master of economic necessity. These men know that a newspaper, like a church, lodge, town, province or country cannot be built up on falsehood and misrepresentation. They know that in the long run success comes to those who play the game fairly and who try to understand things as they are and not as they would like them to be. If, among the several hundred newspapermen in Canada there are a few who as yet do not understand these things and who are trying to build up a newspaper on falsehood and misrepresentation, for whatever cause, they are assuredly doomed to ultimate failure.

Here in our "two-by-four" newspaper office, we are not unduly concerned over the suggested licensing of the press. We believe it to be a backward and unecessary step, but the government was duly elected and if they are determined to do so, we will have to abide by it. Our chief concern is as to whether it will cost us anything; country newspaper publishing is not as lucrative a calling as some, and even if we do not live by "bread" alone, we live by "bread" first. We doubt whether any licensing would alter the trend of editorial opinion throughout the province, except perhaps to make it more virulent—a doubtful expedient. licensed or unlicensed, we propose to carry on as we have always done, writing as attractively as possible and using as the main ingredient, just plain common sense.

In the presidential campaign now underway in the United States, there have been many really great gatherings. At Chicago, in a hall rated to seat 25,000, President Roosevelt received a great ovation with a capacity house singing and the organ playing "Happy Days are Here Again." Governor Landon, too, has been greeted by great crowds, but in contrast he attended a children's gathering at the little chapel at Greenfield Village, the village Henry Ford restored. There he heard the children sing old fashioned hymns, topped off with a version of "Oh, Susannah." After being introduced by an elder boy, he simply said:

> "It's an inspiration to visit this lovely little chapel and to hear your beautiful singing of those old-fashioned hymns. Whatever changes may be ahead of us, good character will be just as ennobling, good literature just as elevating, and good music just as beautiful, and I'm happy to be here with you today."

WHY?

Why talk of debt, doubt, disease, drugs, disaster, discouragement, depression, decay, disorder, despair, defeat, difficulty, discord, danger, destruction, discomfort deception, disapointment, distrust, dejection, destitution, desolation, when you can just as well think and talk of peace, plenty, power, pluck, persistence, purpose, possession, pleasure, promotion, patriotism, proficiency, progress, prosperity, perseverance, purity, philantrophy, prayer, and paradise?—Unidentified.

NEW BARLEYS IN THE MAKING

The advent of the smooth-awn barleys which have been evolved by Canadian scientists for Canadian soils has been enthusiastically hailed by farmers as a signal advance in barley improvement, but there remains the malting quality problem. The barley crop in Canada is used mostly for feed, both farmers and feeders are pleased with the smooth-awn varieties but about ten per cent of Canadian barley is used for malting. The change to smooth-awn barley has been of revolutionary importance to malting concerns and the Canadian malsters are acustomed to using Manchurian type barley. Malsters in the United States have been able without great difficulty to become acustomed to handling the smooth-awn varieties but Canadian malsters look with disfavour on the new varieties.

While feeding interests are of paramount importance compared with the limited malting trade, it is nevertheless important that the malting trade be satisfied also. The solution to the problem, states Dr. J. B. Harrington, Professor of field husbandry at the University of Saskatchewan, lies in producing new varieties which possess all of the favourable characteristics of the present smooth-awn varieties and in addition have high malting qualities. The problem is a big one and serves to introduce the new barley breeding activity in Canada. Nature appears to be opposed to combining smooth-awns with tight hulls. (Tight hulls tend to insure uniform germination, a minimum amount of mould growth and a good appearance).

In the efforts to attain the desired combination, two very successful crops of hybrid barleys were produced during the 1935-36 winter at the University of Saskatchewan. A total of 125,000 second hybrid generation seed of six different crosses was produced. This is by far the largest collection of its kind ever raised under glass in Canada. One crop was matured in December; the other in April. In the spring of 1936, these seeds were sown and five thousand of the most promising plants are at present being tested for hull tightness in the cereal breeding laboratory at the University. Progeny of the best 2,000 of them will be grown in the northern nursery, and again the best plants will be selected. This selection process must be continued for several years. (Twelve years is the time required for a cross to become a commercial proposition in the hands of the farmer). During the winter of 1936-37 a careful study of the inheritance of hull tightness in relation to smoothness of awns will be made and the results will be used as a guide in the 1937 selection work.

It is expected, says Dr. Harrington, that high-yielding, smooth-awn varieties with high malting attributes will emerge during the next three or four years from this breeding project, and from the other barley improvement projects in Western Canada. Meanwhile, the farmers desiring profitable feeding and market barley have a number of very good smooth awn varieties to choose from and the Canadian malsters will probably offer sufficiently high premiums for OAC 21 barley to induce farmers in the most northern areas to continue growing that variety.

FARM CONDITIONS IN ALBERTA

The agricultural areas of Alberta have received very little rainfall during the present autumn and are going into the winter months in an excessively dry condition. There are exceptions to this, notably in the Peace River, but on the whole the main grain raising area is quite deficient in moisture. This means that unless unusually heavy rainfall is experienced next spring a bumper crop is out of the question and an average crop will be raised with difficulty. This condition extends into Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

It takes 14 inches of rainfall to produce a normal crop of wheat, according to investigations conducted by the Federal Department of Agriculture in Saskatchewan. Summer fallowing is practised to collect the rainfall during two seasons in order that the wheat plant may have sufficient moisture. If 6 inches of rainfall occurs on the summer-fallow land and an additional 8 inches is received during the growing season the year following, a bounteous crop may be expected. It is seldom in the main wheat growing regions of the prairie provinces that 14 inches of rainfall in one year is received.

Western Canada has experienced four dry years. The last three years have been particularly droughty with subnormal crops. A decided change in meteorological conditions will have to be experienced next year if a good crop is to be harvested in 1937. It may be safely said that the shortage of reserves of moisture this fall is worse than the bad conditions prevailing in the last three years.

ARTIFICIAL WOOL NEXT

In an effort to combat the inroads made by synthetic products, such as rayon, or artificial silk, wool-producing organizations in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Argentina are undertaking a research and educational campaign to develop and bring to the attention of consumers the natural advantages of wool.

World production of artificial silk last year reached one billion pounds and Italy is experimenting in the production of synthetic wool from casein, according to the Industrial department of the Canadian National Railways. At the present time the world's wool clips are being absorbed without any undue carryover.

BRITISH WHEAT STOCKS LOW

The United Kingdom port stocks of wheat and flour are around 6 million bushels according to Broomhall. This is only enough to supply the trade for ten days as Britain needs around 4 million bushels weekly.

British millers and grain men never practised building up large stocks in that country, always preferring to augment their supplies from stocks afloat. At all times many ships, carrying millions of bushels of wheat are plying the trade routes destined for Great Britain and Europe. The total of stocks in ships' holds runs from 30 million bushels and has been known to be as high as 90 million bushels. This large supply can easily be diverted to British shores when the need arises. It is true in war time there is danger because of the readiness with which shipping can be destroyed by hostile navies. On this account an agitation was started to store larger supplies of wheat in the British Isles. This matter has been thoroughly debated but no active move made towards that end.—Wheat Pool Bulletin

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "Crop Testing Plan."

The wealth, welfare and prosperity of farmers, and indeed of all of us, in Western Canada depend mainly upon the sale each year to foreign countries of large quantities of Canadian wheat at satisfactory prices.

Between 200 and 300 million bushels a year, it seems to me, will have to be exported if a reasonable standard of living for our producers and other people is to be assured.

Our large annual sales in the past have depended upon the buyers in not less than 72 different countries demanding or "wanting" Canadian wheat. Our problem, then, can be stated very simply. It is that somehow we must induce the buyers of 72 countries to "want" between 200 and 300 million bushels of Canadian wheat each year and to pay a reasonable price for it. Can this be done? Yes, I at least believe it can, provided for one thing that we maintain, and if possible increase, the present margin of quality or "strength" that Canadian wheat enjoys over the "strength" of all other wheats in the world. But we must remember that meanwhile other countries are steadily improving the quality of their own native wheats. Canada, therefore, will undoubtedly have to increase the efforts she is now making in order to maintain her present superiority in wheat quality.

The recent substantial increase in price of wheat has been brought about by the complete disappearance of the "burdensome" world surplus that has tended so to depress world price since 1930.

Rainfall that may occur in Australia and the Argentine in the next few weeks is the most important factor now governing world price. If abundant rains soon occur the world price of wheat will probably fall. If generous rains do not soon fall, however, the price will probably rise still further. The Buenos Aires "Futures" market for the moment is an excellent price barometer.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

JAPANESE BUILDING UP TOURIST TRADE

MONCTON, N.B., October 19.—On his first visit to the Maritime Provinces, Mr. Atsushi Kosa, representative of the South Manchuria Railway Company in New York City stopped over in Moncton between trains to see the "Bore," noted tidal phenomenon which brings many visitors to the city. He left later on the Ocean Limited of the Canadian National Railways for Halifax.

"With the extension and improvement of railway services, there has been a considerable influx of tourists to Manchuria," Mr. Kosa said. "Manchuria," he continued, "has a climate somewhat similar to Canada. In the southern portion cotton is grown. There is a great wealth of minerals, including coal." Speaking of Japan, Mr. Kosa, who is a Japanese, stated that the tourist business has increased considerably, every effort being made to build up this trade as in other countries.

D. EMBERG DIES AS RESULT CRASH COOKING LAKE

Approximately 24 hours after his car and a two-ton truck collided head-on about eight miles south of Edmonton on the Cooking Lake trail, David Emberg, 27, C.N.R. brakeman died in University hospital Saturday night. Severe internal injuries and head wounds caused death.

Robert McKercher, 10420 80 ave. is alleged to have been driver of the truck.

No announcement has been made as to when an inquest will be held.

Saturday morning McKercher was fined $20 and costs when he pleaded guilty to operating a truck without owning a drivers' license.

With Emberg in the car when the collision occurred was his nephew Malcolm Bakken, 10636 124 st. who was badly shaken up in addition to sustaining painful face and head injuries. He was not seriously hurt.

Rushed to hospital in a passing car Emberg was attended by Dr. John K. Fife.

BIRCHING-MARKS BRING MONEY

LEEDS, England, Oct. 19.—Juvenile authorities were mystified to see the same faces come up before them time after time for "birching"—a sound whipping with a birch switch—until a sleuth discovered the reason.

The boys were showing their marks to other admiring youths at one and two pennies a look.

Authorities are puzzled as to what to do about it.

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[illegible] CREEK

(continued from front page)

Miss Glmener who is teaching school here attended the convention held in Camrose last week.

Miss Gladys Olson visited with friends in Camrose over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. Byrastad from Camrose, who is an organizer for Sons of Norway, visited several homes around here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Melina and daughter Margaret were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw's wedding reception held at Mr. and Mrs. F[illegible] recently.

Mrs. Sam Olson has been assisting with the house work at the B. Helgeland home lately. Mrs. B. Helgeland is quite ill at present, we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. H. Olson sr., spent last week in Edmonton with her daughter Mrs. L. Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Borg and Al[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten, [illegible] Mrs. E. A. Moen and Ed[illegible] and Myrtle attended the program [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Johnsons' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary held in the Bardo church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Borg motored to the city last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Helgeland accompanied them, Mrs. Helgeland remaining at the hospital for a couple of days for an examination. She returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bevild visited Miquelon Lake school, where their daughter is teaching, on Thanksgiving day. The had dinner with friends and met many new friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson motored to Lavoy last Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and baby son visited the city last Thursday.

Mr. Tony Leferud from Viking was a visitor at the R. O. Borg, C. Erickson and P. O. Flaaten homes on Thanksgiving day, returning to Viking on Tuesday evening.

Several of the young boys around here are busy preparing ground for a skating rink for the winter. The rink will be at the E. A. Moen place.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten was a visitor at the A. Patterson home last Friday. Forty-two years ago on that date Mrs. A. Patterson, her mother Mrs. P. C. Moen, Mr. E. A. Moen and Mr. A. Erickson and late Mr. P. Moen arrived here from the States.

SAYS SUN CAUSES MIGRATION HABITS

Bombardment of ultra-violet rays on ductless glands rather than in[illegible] intelligence is responsible for [illegible] migration was the claim of W. J. Dick, Edmonton sportsman [illegible] man, who discussed "Migration of Birds and Animals" at [illegible] luncheon in the [illegible] Monday.

[illegible] to Dr. William Ro[illegible] head of University department [illegible] as "the man who has contributed more than any other to an understanding of migration," the speaker explained northern birds fly on their search of essential sun rays, absent for four months of winter here. With the coming of spring, the process is reversed he said.

[illegible] inland pools young fish are forced to swim downstream for refuge in ocean depths from over-strong sunlight but as they develop, with aid of vitamen D obtained from sea food, requirement of increasing oxygen supply drives them upstream to spawning pools again, Mr. Dick described.

LINDBROOK

(continued from front page)

It looks as if our old friend? winter isn't far off. Still living where we are we must expect it, and up to now the weather has been ideal.

Lots of acquaintances have been renewed of late at the recent sales. People, some of whom don't live so very far away either, not seeing each other, probably for months and sometimes years, meet at the sales. But why can't they meet more often at social gatherings, whist drives and dances, etc., there seems to be a dearth of these.

The Social Credit study group meets at the home of Mrs. A. Smith on the 1st Wednesday in November in the evening.

The L.C.C. meeting is at the home of Mrs. J. Bailey, on the afternoon of the 29th of October. What the answer to the roll call is this time, we dinna ken, so will tell you later.

A party was held at the home of Miss Gladys Johnson, Lindbrook W. last Friday evening. It was chiefly a young folks party so naturally dancing formed the chief amusement. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

CURLING CLUB MEETING

A general meeting of the mens' curling club will be held in the rink waiting room on Wednesday, October 28th, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers and making arrangements for the coming season.

REORGANIZATION OF PROVINCIAL WORKS DEPARTMENT STARTS

Carrying out the reorganization of the mechanical branch of the provincial public works department and the inspection branch of the trade and industry department, which he announced on Monday would be pressed forward, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, stated on Thursday that the mechanical superintendent's branch had been transferred from his department to the inspection branch.

Reorganization is to be carried out by November 1, but transfer of this branch may not be complete until the middle of November.

Asked if this would mean that Superintendent John H. W. Douglas of the mechanical branch would be dismissed, the minister said that so far as his department was concerned he superintendent and its chief were through. However, he said, it was likely that there would be some employment found for him elsewhere.

THREE-YEAR MAXIMUM FOR PUBLIC LOANS

Ottawa, October 20th—Defining further the terms of the housing rehabilitation plan announced by the dominion government a few days ago, officials explained, Tuesday, the maximum period for a loan will be three years. The federal treasury guarantees chartered banks against 15 per cent of the loss on an aggregate loan total of $50,000,000. Individual loans are limited to $2,000.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Anniversary services of the United Church held on Sunday and Monday 18th and 19th were most successful.

The guest speaker, The Rev. Alex Stewart of Edmonton delivered two very thoughtful, interesting and powerful sermons.

The congregations were large both morning and evening.

The Junior Choirs led the praise at the morning service and also rendered a beautiful anthem.

In the evening the senior choir helped the service considerably and sang an appropriate anthem.

Mr. Broughton was soloist at both services.

On Monday the Annual Supper was well patronised. The men folks excelled as waiters.

The concert following the supper had a well balanced programme which was received.

Mr. Jos. Rogers acted as chairman. The following took part: Mrs. Firth, Betty and Shirley Stinson, Messrs. Thomas, Broughton Chaseer. Mr. McCauley was the accompanist.

Also talks were given by Messrs John Cookson, Bert Level and Revs. A. Stewart and D. K. Allen. The success of the gathering was largely due to the fine co-operation of all the groups.

The members of the Church Board wishes to thank all those who in any way helped to make our Anniversary celebrations successful and memorable.

WOMEN STOP TRAIN, 'BEAT UP' ENGINEER, SEND CREW SCURRYING TO NEARBY WOODS

Minden, La., Oct. 20.—Women strike sympathisers stopped a train here, beat the engineer, tore the clothing from an official, chased the crew into nearby woods and left the frightened passengers stranded.

The women, several hundred strong, surrounded a northbound train of the Louisiana and Arkansas railway when it stopped here for water Monday night, clambered aboard, and collared Mark Willis, senior engineer of the line, and a negro brakeman. Other crew members leaped from the train and fled to nearby woods.

W. P. Salisbury, chief engineer of the road, protested vigorously when Willis was hauled into the station and forced to telegraph his resignation to C. P. Couch, president of the railway.

The women turned on Salisbury, witnesses said, ripped his clothing from his body, slapped him roundly, and let him go.

A shop foreman went out to the stalled train later in the night, shut off the steam to keep the locomotive engine from exploding, and moved the engine into the roundhouse.

The strike has been in progress for more than a month. Since it started, a passenger train was derailed, causing a fatal injury to two persons, and a railway bridge was burned.

LOSES $300 SAVED FOR HOME IN CITY

His hopes of settling in North Edmonton with his wife and children blasted, Walter Yasinski went back sadly to his farm home at Lamont at the week-end, $300 poorer after losing that amount of hard-earned funds from his hip pocket Saturday night.

Known as a quiet plain-living young farmer, Yasinski had been pinching the pennies for many moths in an endeavor to save enough money to buy land in the city and a small house which he intended to move onto the property. He had already paid more than $200 on the deal.

Saturday night he told police the $300 was in his pocket at 3:30 p.m. when he left a real estate office where he had been "dickering." He went for a long stroll, including a visit to a livery stable on 99th street and a lumber yard in North Edmonton not far from the scene of his hoped-for future home.

Returning to his lodgings, he spent a short time there before again going uptown. When he arrived home once more at 10:00 p.m., he felt his hip pocket for the reassuring bulge which represented his claim for security, a city home, and a place to bring up his children.

There was no bulge there at all. The money was gone.

COCHRANE CHINESE SENTENCED TO DIE

COCHRANE, Ont., Oct. 15.— A verdict of guilty was returned by a supreme court jury last night in the case of John Wah, 54-year-old Chinese, charged with murdering Wong Hong at Timmins, Nov. 4, 1935.

After deliberating for four hours and a half the jury returned to declare Wah "guilty" of murder as charged, but we recommended mercy. Wah was sentenced to hang Jan. 8

STUFFED DEER FOOLS HUNTERS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton, October 20th.—Hunters hopped from their automobiles with loaded guns to fire at a deer, standing on Roy Estey's farm. They were too late, though, for Estey already had killed the deer, stuffed it and placed it near the road as a "joke."

FIREBUG AT FRANK STARTS 7th FIRE

FRANK, Alta., Oct. 22.—A "firebug" whose blazes in the past three weeks have amounted to seven, has continued to baffle R.C.M.P. and a citizens' vigilante group in this Crow's Nest pass town, 125 miles south of Calgary.

The incendiarist set his latest blaze Tuesday night just as the citizens were leaving on their first patrol. A building a quarter mile west of here, used to store village-owned wooden pipes was destroyed with loss estimated at $600.

LOUISE HAS ARMY OF RATS

LAKE LOUISE, Alta., Oct. 21 — An army of packrats today continued their invasion of the village here, growing so bold they entered house doors fearlessly whenever given the chance. For days the rats have been entering basements and residents have been unable to stop them.

The village of Lake Louise is on the railway line, about three miles from the lake itself. The invasion was heralded by some as portending a hard, cold, long winter.

Only about 100 of the 60,000 children who left London schools in the last year have failed to find employment.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—RASPBERRY Plant at $3.00 per hundred.—Apply to L. H. Graham, Tofield.

FOR SALE— Secondhand, 6½ inch grinder, 2 Fanning Mills with baggers, 1 Cockshutt gang plow, 1 Van Brundt seed drill, 1 I.H.C. [illegible] drill, 1 Cockshutt 3 bottom plow, 1 John Deere 3 bottom plow. Apply to M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—Purebred Yorkshire Boars, $20.00 each. Papers extra. Apply to Ed. Kallal, Phone 1015, Tofield. 38p

FOR SALE.—Purchasers equity in C.P.R. farm improvement contract. About eight miles north west of Tofield. $250.00 buys purchaser's equity.—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

FOR SALE— 1 horse, 3 cows coming fresh soon, 3 yearling calves, and some household effects. Apply Mrs. V. L. Roth, Phone 203, Tofield. Also 1927 Model T Ford Coach; set of breeching harness.

FOR SALE— One and a half storey house. Four rooms and one room for bath. Located S.W. Section, 20-50-19. Cash price $500.00 Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

[illegible]

VETERAN TWO WARS DIES IN ARDROSSAN

Veteran of two wars, William Mearns, 60, of Ardrossan, died Wednesday at his home. He had been a farmer in the Ardrossan district for the past 11 years.

Surviving him are his widow; one son, Duncan of Ardrossan; two brothers, Duncan, Scotland, and Hector, Nyasaland, Africa; two sisters, Mrs. R. Marsden and Miss M. Mearns, Scotland.

Funeral service will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday from St. Peter's Anglican church, Ardrossan. Rev. A. Wallis will officiate. Burial will take place in Fairview cemetery.

DON'T AID CRASH VICTIMS, DOCTORS URGE BYSTANDERS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The innocent bystander who attempts to aid a person injured in an automobile or other accident was warned today by members of the American College of Surgeons that the best thing he can do is nothing.

Unless an injured person is in imminent danger of further injury he or she is best left exactly in the position and on the spot where injured until a physician or surgeon arrives, since attempts to aid generally result in complicating the injury, the surgeons declared.

The advice emanated from a symposium on fractures held as part of the 26th annual clinical congress being held this week.

Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, of New York, pointed out that from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 fractures occur annually in the United States and that in a large number of cases "helpful" attempts of untrained persons vastly increased the injury.

VANCOUVER JOBLESS CREATE PRISON ROW

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.— Some 100 unemployed men, awaiting hearing on charges of obstructing police officers staged ochert-lived demonstration in their cells at the city jail late Wednesday when it became known that 15 of their comrades had been given jail terms in police court Wednesday.

The men rattled the bars of their cells, stamped their feet, shouted and sang for almost an hour.

Of a total of 26 men appearing in police court Wednesday, 15 were sentenced to two months on charges of obstructing police officers, three were dismissed on the same charges and six were remanded.

The men also were reported to have also gone on a hunger strike and thrown their food out into the corridors and out windows into an adjoining lane, although this was denied by police officials.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11 p.m.
Bathgate	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7.30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

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New Suede Footwear

Suedes Lead the Field for Smart Fall Shoes. We have just received the new Fall models in black or brown ties or buckle pumps. Choice of round or recede lasts and cuban or low spike heels.

Sizes 4-8, at .... $2.95 to $3.49

MISSES DRESSES 14-20 AT $2.95—
Warm winter dresses of Rope Tweed or Rayon dot knitted jersey. Also celanese rough crepes with flower or metallic trim. Black, navy, brown, wine, ... $2.95

WOMENS' CELANESE CREPE DRESSES $3.45
Sizes 38-46, plain or dotted crepes, ... $3.45

GIRLS' KINTTED DRESSES $1.95—
Wine, navy, green, rayon dots, 8-14 yrs. $1.95

"JEAN GORDON" PRINTED FROCKS $1.19—
New self trim models for fall, in darker colored tub fast prints. All sizes, 14-20 and 38-44 with outsizes 46-52 included at one low price, ... $1.19

LEATHER HANDBAGS $1.49—
Generous size bags, black or brown, underarm type or with novelty handles. Either zipper fastening or double compartments. Other excellent values at .... $1.95 and $2.45

CELANEESE BLOUSES $1.00—
Short sleeve and high neckline with collar and jabot. White and pastels $1.00

NEWEST IN NECKWEAR—
Celanese or Rough crepes and Satin. Unusual value at such a low price, ... 39c

ANGELSKIN SLIPS 79c—
Lace trim slips of good length, sizes small, medium and large, in white 79c

H. E. ROGERS

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 30 Thursday, October 29th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Social Credit Meeting Held at Logan

On Tuesday evening the people of Logan Polling Division No. 7 called for the district organizer, J. Ferguson, to attend a meeting at the McKenzie school house for the purpose of organization. They met with a fine response, there being a full house. The organizer called the meeting to order and asked for an appointment of a chairman. He then asked the people if they were prepared to elect their officers and complete the organization or if they wished the organizer to address the meeting on the necessity of studying money, and how it affected trade as medium of exchange, the answer was, "give us the information."

The organizer took for his subject, "Has money something to do with the present World Chaos. The Factors behind Booms and Depressions." He proceeded to prove that money was the chief obstacle, demonstration: Supply and demand could not function so long as a third party controlled the medium of exchange, this was proven by a speech made by the President of the Central Bank of Canada, in which he stated commodity prices and security prices were too high in 1929 so credit had to be contracted, [illegible] to the tune of about 50 per cent. Now he stated, "prices were too low so he would have to expand credit, but pleaded that he would have to do so gradually in order to avoid a boom. Speaker then proceeded to show how the people could use their own credit, and also equate goods and money as we know it.

The people were satisfied to go on with the organization, some 25 members signing up. Officers elected were Harold Weatherill, president; E. J. Googlein, vice president; Jack Johnson, secretary-treasurer; with a slate of 8 members to act as committees for the good and welfare of the organization and was declared a fully constituted group. Business was then taken up. The group will meet the 1st Tuesday of each month. The setting of dues will be arranged later. The meeting then discussed the holding of a zone meeting, and decided to hold same at Tofield on Thursday, Nov. 5th at 1 o'clock. It was urged that as many members as possible attend the zone meeting.

It might also be stated that a good number were out from Lakeshore, and arrangements were made for a canvas to be made for signers for that district. 9 have already signed and when the required number (15) is reached they will form an organization.

The success of the meeting was largely due to the work of Harold Weatherill and Mat Eagleskam, to whom a hearty vote of thanks was extended. Meeting adjourned at 12 p.m.

A number of the Tofield Young people motored to Viking on Friday evening to attend a young people's meeting there.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The annual C.W.L. bazaar and chicken supper will be held in St. Francis' Hall, Saturday, November 7.

Mrs. Jack, nee Helen Schultz, visited the Thompson home here over the week end. She is now visiting her aunt, Mrs. McConnel.

Mrs. B. Seale and Miriam and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Booth motored to Fallis for the week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. Swift. Mrs. Swift and Lawrence returned with them.

Mr. Harry Rogers of Winnipeg is visiting his brother Mr. Joseph Rogers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and Ida motored to Wetaskiwin on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Mc[illegible]

Jack Barnes left for Calgary en route for England on Saturday last. Jack is planning joining the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ball were visiting in Tofield over the week end.

Miss Joan Ellis was in Tofield on Sunday.

Ray Martin was in town last week after spending the summer in the Peace River country. He intends spending the winter in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pollard of Namao were visitors at the A. Herndon home this week.

The Junior C.G.I.T. group held a very successful Hallowe'en party on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod left on Monday for the Coast where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gladu and family left for the Coast this week where they intend living.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club held its first meeting on Monday evening at the home of Winnie Warton. Honors were won by Mrs. Coutts and Mrs. Currie.

The W. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. McCarthy on Thursday, November 5th at 2:30 p.m.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday, October 26th. Present were Mayor G. B. Bruce, Councillors Coutts, Swift, Bellamy, Lovell, Hammond and Low.

A number of routine communications, covering relief matters, hospitalization of indigents, etc. were read and content noted. A number of accounts were approved and payment of same ordered. The matter of an adjustment of the debenture indebtness was reported to be still a subject of correspondence between the Utilities Board and the owners of the bonds. Council made a detailed review of all agreements of sale of lands disposed of by the town and in which the town still has an equity. The usual financial statement covering receipts and expenditures for the month of September was read and ordered placed in the minutes. The By-Laws committee was instructed to engage a number of special policemen for duty on Hallowe'en night, with instructions to have them sworn in as constables so that they would have full authority to arrest any persons committing a breach of the peace, or found damaging property in any manner. The Public Works committee was requested to have posts, with the tops painted white, placed in the shoulder of the grade at the curve in the road immediately east of the large school. This as a warning and protection to motorists on account of the high grade at this curve.

Report of Mr. Warton's visit to the immigration convention at Saskatoon in connection with the Hornby immigration scheme as published in the next issue of the Tofield Mercury of Oct. 1st, was placed before the council for consideration. It was ordered placed on file for future reference.

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were Sunday guests at the T. R. Murray home.

Mrs. Bert Swift of Fallis is visiting at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Bertha Seale is busily employed moving her household effects into the house of Mrs. Myrtle Seale.

Mark Ferguson was bruised and shaken up when a team ran away. He was loading lumber and the horses became frightened. In attempting to reach the lines he was struck by the rear wheel and knocked to the ground.

KETCHAMOOT

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 4th, at the home of Mrs. J. Appleby. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nomeland and Mr. Frank Hull visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Splisted.

Mrs. R. Berraclough and children of Bardo spent a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle.

Our little patient, Doris McGinitie, has been having quite a serious time. It will be remembered she broke her leg near the hip some three weeks ago. After Xrays and operation, still confined to the hospital and a further operation and cast put on will be necessary.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. E. McMullen on Thursday of last week when about 25 neighbors met to help celebrate Mrs. McMullen's 70th birthday anniversary and to wish her many happy returns of the day. During the afternoon Mrs. McMullen was made the recipient of a box of stationary and a cup and saucer and purse of money, also two pretty birthday cakes. Mrs. Brick made the presentation. Guests present were: Mrs. Grats, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. O. Barnes, Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. L. Carlisle, Mrs. E. Carlisle, Mrs. Elsie Carlisle, Mrs. Brick, Mrs. H. McGinitie, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Berraclough, Misses Edith Davison, Nellie Lindsay, Mildred Ingram and Ethel Coombes.

Miss Gertude Ingram, whose marriage to Mr. Leslie Ovaldson takes place on Saturday, Oct. 31, was guest of honor at the Barnes home Wednesday afternoon of last week when Mrs. Oscar Barnes entertained about 30 guests to a miscellaneous shower. The bride-to-be was assisted by Miss Ethel Coombes and Ethel Brown in opening the many useful and beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon was spent. Among those present were: Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mrs. T. D. Ferguson, Mrs. Susan Brick, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Coombes, Mrs. McCowen, Mrs. B. Cookson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. L. Carlisle, Mrs. H. Lawson, Mrs. Earl and Elsie Carlisle, Mrs. Jim Sutton, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Nomeland, Mrs. Oliver Thompson (Kingman), Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Soma, Mrs. Tollefson, Mrs. H. McGinitie, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Mrs. R. Barnes, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. A. Lehman, Mrs. Davison, Misses Mildred and Kathleen Ingram, Hazel Sears, Mildred Soma, Janet and Ethel Brown, Ethel Coombes, Selma Nomeland, Esther Winder, Margaret and Angus Tollefson, Marie Wodchuk, [illegible]

Among the Edmonton visitors on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. H. McGinitie, Mr. and Mrs. L. McGinitie, Mr. and Mrs. Nomeland and Selma, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson, Julius Lerbekmo, Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. Sears, Hazel, Albert and Stanley Sears.

Charley Sears is spending a few weeks with his cousin Don Creasey at Athabasca.

LINDBROOK

The dance at Mr. P. Lauritzen's new barn having been reported in last week's issue, we need not repeat.

We hear Mr. W. Munro is building a new house. What are you going to do Billy? A dance? whist drive, bridge or a stag party? Have to do something you know, it's an old Canadian custom.

Mr. Archie Domberger was taken to hospital this week seriously ill with pneumonia. To date no reports have been received, but no news is good news in a case like this.

Mrs. Tucker is doing well after her operation and will be home shortly.

Mr. Norman Ellis purchased a pure bred Suffolk ram at the sheep show and sale in Edmonton last week.

A Pie Social and dance will be held in the School House on Friday evening, Nov. 6th, in aid of the childrens' Xmas tree. All of you are expected to attend and bid high for the pies.

A farewell party was held last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kortzman in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gladu and family who are going to reside at the Coast.

Curling Club Elect New Officers

A meeting of the Tofield Curling Club was held in the rink on Wednesday evening Oct. 28. Whilst the number present was rather small, the feeling was one of enthusiasm for curling prospects for the coming season.

Officers and committees elected were as follows: President, Johnstone Ferguson; Secretary, J. W. Chapman; Vice-president, O. P. Thomas. An executive committee composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, together with J. G. Jobb, A. B. Clutterham, J. E. Stinson and Dr. F. P. Law was appointed. Membership committee Dr. F. Law and Rev. D. K. Allan. Ice Committee, M. C. Hammond. It was decided to re-engage Mr. Art Hosler as caretaker and ice maker for the season, the work of preparing the rink for the making of ice to commence immediately. It was estimated that there should be at least ten rinks of curlers.

CORNHILL COUNCIL MEETING

The last regular meeting of Municipal District of Cornhill was held at the Municipal hall on Friday, Sept. 25th. Councillors Bonese, Holmberg, McSporran, Glenn, and Walker were present. The meeting was called to order by Reeve Glenn at 10:20 a.m.

Minutes of the previous meeting together with list of accounts were read by the secretary and upon motion adopted.

It was moved by Councillor McSporan that the secretary be authorised to interview Messrs. Griesbach O'Connor and O'Connor, Edmonton regarding Mrs. R. E. Dow's application or action for damages and also for a larger culvert to be placed under road diversion at a point opposite C.N.R. cement culvert along south side of Section 33-51-20, W4. The secretary was requested to point out to the solicitors that present drainage ditch requires to be rebuilt or cleaned as it is not capable of draining area in question. Secretary also to be authorized to appoint A. T. McLean, Edmonton, to represent district if found necessary. Carried.

The secretary was instructed to write Messrs. Parrish and Heimbecker, Ltd., Edmonton, advising them to place their recommendations re roads before council in writing not later than May 1st of each year.

Moved by Reeve Glenn that Secretary write Mr. H. G. Pitterson stating that council fully appreciate and recognize the state of drainage conditions that existed during spring of 1936 in that area covered by Hay Lakes Drainage District No. 11. However the council have not any authority to deal with this as it is a matter appertaining to the said Hay Lakes Drainage District No. 11.

Moved by councillor Merden that District appoint Mr. A. T. McLean, Barrister, Edmonton, to represent this district in having the question of who is responsible for the care of Mr. Herbert Anobie. Mr. McLean to take steps as outlined in his letter to district. Carried.

Upon motion it was resolved that Medical Health Officer be requested to report to district office all patients sent to hospital by him. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Merden that Reeve endeavor to engage Mr. Johnston Ferguson as relief inspector for winter of 1936-37. Remuneration when on duty $5.00 per day and 10c per mile for use of his car. Carried.

Moved by Reeve Glenn that Secretary be authorized to have suitable signs printed outlining that Council desire advance notice of one month from any person who considers he or she will require assistance during the winter of 1936-37. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg that secretary write the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, Edmonton requesting that all taxes levied on Lots 7, 8 and 9 of plan 3490 CS., a plan of subdivision of part of S. E. ¼ of Sec. 6-49-21 W4 up to and including the year 1936, be paid to this district before said property is included in the Village of Hay Lake. Carried.

Moved by Councillor McSporran that lots 1, 2 and 3, block 5, plan 7534 AA be sold to Mrs. P. M. Simonson for the sum of $21.00. Carried.

Mr. A. C. Jenson interviewed council re road diversion effecting the N.E. 7-51-19 W4, asking the sum of $150.00 for damages. Moved by Councillor McSporran, committee be appointed to investigate Mr. A. C. Jenson's claim for damages. Carried.

Moved by Councillor onese that Mr. W. Grahn be sold two lots in

(Continued on back page)

New Lines of Sweaters For Men

New High Quality Sweater by Ballantyne in a Variety of Styles.

RIB KNIT in plain and trims, good weight .. $2.95
Heavier weight PULLOVERS with Crewe neck in plain colors, ... $2.75
PULLOVERS with military zipper collar, plain colors with narrow trim $2.85
COAT SWEATERS with V neck in lighter weight to wear under suit coat........ $2.95
A fine quality PULLOVER in fancy stitch with roll collar $2.85
Silk and Wool COAT SWEATERS with four pockets, ... $5.50
Other lines of Rite Knit Coats from $2.95 to $5.00
Other lines of Pullovers from .... $1.50 up
Heavy Rib Knit with full zipper front $5.00

E. W. ROGERS

What Does it Cost You To Heat Your House?

A WELL INSULATED HOUSE WILL MEAN A SAVING OF 25 PER CENT IN FUEL BILLS, BESIDES GIVING ADDED COMFORT DURING THE WINTER MONTHS. ALBERTA'S OWN INSULATE—MOSS-TEX—WILL DO THIS FOR YOU.

Price per bale 75c
(One bale will cover 30 sq. feet 4 in. thick)
Unlabeled building paper 80c
Vancouver plain paper at $1.10
Vancouver tar paper at $1.35
Red Top Roofing, medium, at $2.85

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD UNTIL NOV. 6

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Live Poultry Wanted

Arrangements have been made whereby the Woodland Dairy Ltd., will buy live poultry at our shop on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1936

Best prices paid for all kinds of live poultry.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

Grocery Specials

SUNSHINE FLOUR—
98 lbs. $3.50
49 lbs. $1.80

HEALTH FLOUR—
Sunshine, 10 lbs. 55c

MOLASSES—
Family brand 5 lb. 40c
Family brand 2 lb. 20c

BAKING POWDER—
Blue Ribbon, 3 lb. 70c
Blue ribbon, 1 lb. 25c
Nabob, 1 lb. 25c

JELLO—
4 packages 25c

JOBB and Co.

CARMEN W. DAWDY
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Edmonton, - - Alberta
(Six years Manager T. Eaton's Optical Dept.)
will be at
The Hotel, Tofield
Thursday, November 5th, All afternoon.
Eyes Examined, glasses fitted at City prices.

Cheese

ALTA CHEESE— per pound, ... 20c
CHATEAU CHEESE— per pound 30c
SKIM MILK CHEESE— 2 pound 40c
VANILLA EXTRACT COMPOUND— 8 oz. bottle, ... 20c
SODA BISCUITS— Wooden box, ... 40c

APPLES, PEANUTS, POPPING CORN AND CANDIES FOR HALLOWE'EN.

Central Co-op Store

When the Easiest Way Is the Best Way----

There are no two ways about it! Certainly the easiest way to get the most for every dollar you spend is to buy products that you know about through the advertisements in your local paper. You don't have to go out and look for buying opportunities. The advertisements bring them to you. And all you need do is consider the facts, compare values and decide on the soap or the sedan that best fits your judgement and your pocketbook.

Certainly the best way of making your money go farthest is to buy merchandise of proved value. Advertised merchandise. Merchandise that is bought and used by many people. Merchandise that must be superlatively good enough for its maker and your local retailer to keep calling it to the attention of people week after week and year after year.

This is the service—of convenience and profit—that the advertisements offer you. It will pay you to read them regularly and take advantage of everything they can do for you.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE

THE MERCURY

AN UNUSUAL PRICE SITUATION

An abnormal condition has existed in wheat markets this season. The price of the May option has been consistently below the price for cash wheat and this has been the case for weeks. Under normal conditions the price of the May future should be considerably higher than that of cash wheat. It costs a cent a bushel a month for storage charges on wheat so that to carry that commodity from now until May would entail an expense of at least six cents a bushel. The extraordinary situation on the market this autumn actually discounts the May futures price on top of not allowing anything for storage charges.

The only reasonable conclusion that can be reached as to the cause of this rather unprecedented market condition is the possibility that European importers, and notably those of the United Kingdom are of the opinion that wheat prices will be lower later on in the year. Added to that is the dearth of immediate supplies, for, outside of some 50 or 60 million bushels wheat surplus in the Balkans, Canada is the only country with large supplies of surplus wheat.

There have been price flurries due to reports of bad conditions in the southern hemisphere. Importers are very seriously short in its supplies, but it is now fairly well established that Argentina will at least have an average crop, and past experience suggests that that country will offer freely once harvesting is concluded. It may thus be judged that the British, at least, look for lower wheat prices when Argentina begins to market her crop. They are thus apparently buying current needed supplies from Canada but are not interested in the future price of wheat in this country to the extent of bidding up the May to a level to which it properly belongs under the normal mechanism of exchange marketing. There is another fact to be considered, and that is, that the United States winter wheat acreage is the largest for a number of years and prospects are better than for several years past.

No one can predict what the wheat market will do because human beings are not given the power to foretell what the weather will be nor can they foretell what other important factors will enter into the situation. But it is well to have an accurate grasp of the whole picture and not to be influenced entirely by enthusiasm. This year is certainly an abnormal one and Canada is occupying a rather unusual position. It cannot be expected that crop disasters will continue on the same scale in the future as they have in the past couple of years.

WHICH ARE YOU?

By Edna Wheeler Wilcox

There are two kinds of people on earth today:
Just two kinds of people, no more, I say.

Not the sinner and saint, for it's well understood,
The good are half bad, and the bad are half good.

Not the rich and the poor, for to rate a man's wealth,
You must first know the state of his conscience and health.

Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span,
Who puts on vain airs, is not counted a man.

Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.

No; the two kinds of people on earth I mean,
Are the people who lift, and the people who lean.

Wherever you go you will find the earth's masses
Are always divided in just these two classes.

And, oddly enough, you will find too, I ween
There's always one lifter to twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters, who toil down the road?

Or are you a leaner, who lets others share
Your portion of labor, and worry and care?

In the shoe business there is a width called AAAA. It looks decidedly unconstitutional.—American Lumberman.

CHEMIST: FARMER OF FUTURE

LOS ANGELES, Oct 28—A world of tomorrow in which families will raise their own vegetables from chemical tanks instead of gardens, getting a year's supply at the present monthly cost was visualized today by Arthur C. Pillsbury.

Mr. Pillsbury, naturalist, inventor, explorer, author, and lecturer, said soilless tank experiments had indicated a tenfold increase in vegetable production.

"Although the idea is not new, recent experiments have led scientists to believe that vegetables can be grown commercially in shallow tanks, partly filled with water, in which all the necessary soil elements have been mixed," Mr. Pillsbury said.

"In one instance tank-grown potatoes produced between 2000 and 3000 bushels to the acre as compared with a United States average of 104 bushels.

"The size of flowers grown under this process was doubled and furthermore they were produced at any time of the year, as were the vegetables.

"In an effort to raise winter tomatoes, we planted them in the tanks in December and harvested them in March.

"Nasturtiums grew in the tanks so fast they fell down, unable to bear their own weight, while almost all other flowers and vegetables had to be artificially supported. Tomato plants grew 25 feet high and 40 feet wide," he said.

Mr. Pillsbury is noted for his pictures of growing plants taken with a "lapsed time" camera, which operates like a motion-picture camera but takes pictures at set intervals. Pictures that require more than three months to take can be shown in about three seconds on the screen, he said.

[illegible]

WILLIAM LAKE, B.C. Oct. 27.—Hunter's shot that killed a Canada goose here, also killed a passenger—a humming bird travelling south in a soft warm berth of feathers of the larger bird.

Ornithologists say it is a common practice for humming birds to stow away in this fashion and frequently when the geese are brought down the small creatures dart away from their crashing air-liner.

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES....AND THEIR BANK

FIRST IN CANADA'S INTERNATIONAL TRADE
· THE TOURIST INDUSTRY ·

A national asset worthy of the most intelligent cultivation is the tourist business, which brought $302,000,000 into Canada last year and is estimated to bring at least $350,000,000 this year. In our international trade its monetary value to Canada now ranks ahead of that of any of our exports, not excepting those important exportable commodities, wheat and newsprint.

But the tourist industry has potential values beyond its annual money income:

- it fosters exchange of ideas between neighbours, international understanding and co-operation, tolerance and goodwill;
- it accelerates betterment of railway, waterway and airway service, of motor roads and hotel accommodation;
- it awakens interest in Canadian products and opportunities for capital investment.

Through its offices abroad and more than 500 branches distributed throughout Canada, the Bank of Montreal is one of the leading factors in providing service for the tourist trade. Its offices abroad and in Canada are centres to which countless tourists turn for information and guidance. These offices not only extend financial hospitality which facilitates the exchange and transfer of money, but contribute in many other ways to make the visits of tourists comfortable, happy and profitable.

Thousands of customers of the Bank of Montreal do business with visitors from other countries—hotels, transportation lines, service stations, stores, or creameries—and they too find the kind of banking service they need in the Bank of Montreal.

From the General Manager's address at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank, 193

"Canada has unexcelled railway and hotel facilities to attract tourists the whole year round, and yea as our automobile roads are improved more and more American cars will be seen

"Railway and steamship lines, tourist agencies papers have done a great deal towards cult important trade in the general intere

"Country hotels, boarding houses and coming to realize the necessity of s dations and service.

"If tourists are given a warm w accommodated and treated courte number will increase annually

BANK OF MONTRE

ESTABLISHED 1817 · HEAD OFFICE, MONTRE

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE....THE OUTCOME OF 11

AN OPPORTUNITY AND A CHALLENGE—

HALLOWE'EN EVE, during the darkest hours of which restless supernatural spirits are supposed to be roaming around, is almost upon us once again. Witches and Hob-Goblins may or may not be abroad in the land, but one can bet their Sunday dinner a whole lot of youngsters of tender age will. With capacious pockets, augmented by the occasional bag, youngsters, disguised and undisguised, will be out requesting treats. Apples, peanuts and candy are the general fare and the thrill of getting them by this method on Hallowe'en is out of all proportion to their actual worth. And so is the thrill of giving, so if a roving band of Gypsies, Indians, or just plain Canadian youngsters call for apples, peanuts and candy Saturday night, it is both the part of wisdom and generosity for those people who are able to, to have some on hand for the special purpose of giving them away.

But really, the Hallowe'en fun does not end there. Spontaneous and generous giving should be responded to by spontaneous and generous appreciation. Therefore school boys and school girls out for apples, peanuts, and candy, and a good time, should respond to the generosity of citizens by refraining from the petty annoyances to which citizens in the past have often been subjected. For after all—one good turn deserves another.

To those who are past school age but still on the youthful side of life, Hallowe'en is both the signal and opportunity for fun and frolic. No reasonable person begrudges youth its proper share of fun, but youth should take care that fun—even Hallowe'en fun—should not conflict with the rights of others. Some pranks are harmless, others cause those upon whom they are perpetrated much inconvenience—occasionally sorrow and grief. Therefore before becoming involved in them, it is wise to remember that laughter, created at the expense of a victim, is at the best rather hollow, and moreover has the strange quality of echoing in the distance, and coming back as barbs, to the point from where it started. Hallowe'en throws down a challenge as well as offering an opportunity to youth. It gives youth the opportunity for exuberant fun and challenges it to find a way of providing this without damage or hurt to anyone. Can youth take up the challenge?

LOOKING BACK TWO YEARS—
(Winnipeg Free Press)

IT IS interesting to recall now that two years ago western farmers were being told, by Canadians of exalted position and influence, that the way to prosperity for them was to cut down wheat production. Indeed, just two years ago, in August, 1934, the name of Canada was affixed to a "world agreement" which committed this country to reducing wheat exports (and therefore acreage, as many understood the document) by 15 per cent.

At the time this agreement was hailed with enthusiasm by some people as a brilliant stroke of statesmanship. Canada, the advocates of artificial scarcity said, had been growing more wheat than the world would buy. Canada would have to reconcile itself to the fact that European countries were going to raise their own food. Canada had better get rid of the notion that it could any longer play a dominant role in the world wheat trade. Those days were gone forever. That was the argument put up by the defenders of the wheat agreement in 1934.

The agreement, as it happened, was not made effective except in a limited sense. For one season, and one only, the Government of the day restricted exports by the agreed percentage by the method of holding the huge stock of wheat it had acquired. But the farmers were not forced, or bribed as in the United States, to reduce their acreage. Many did so voluntarily after listening to the preachers of scarcity, but there was no compulsion and no offer of handouts for leaving land uncultivated.

How fortunate it now appears two years later, that the policy of the wheat agreement was quickly dropped, in fact never wholly adopted by this country. The Free Press takes some satisfaction in recalling its part in showing up the stupidity of the pledge Canada had given; but the wheat agreement was defeated by events, not argument. When it appeared in the fall of 1935 that Canada could look forward to a season of heavy export business, the exponents of scarcity said: "Ah, but this is an exceptional year and does not disprove the general theory." Now that another good export season is in prospect, not a word is heard from these citizens. The United States, largely because its own farmers were bonused by the AAA to cut wheat acreage, is importing Canadian wheat in volume. Italy is buying because of weather damage to its own crop. Canadian wheat is selling, and at a good price. There is nobody in Canada today who would deny that the adoption of the scarcity policy in this country in the last two years—the enforced cutting of wheat acreage—would have been an unmitigated disaster.

No one, it may be said, can predict excessive rainfall in Italy or a political event like the AAA in the United States. Quite true; but it remains a curious fact that politics or weather, or some other cause, always produces a demand for wheat somewhere in the world—a demand which can be filled by any country that has the grain and is ready to part with it at a reasonable price.

THE FARM AND HALLOWE'EN—ORIGIN AND LEGENDS

No farm; no Hallowe'en festivities. That is the position, although little thought may be given that the festivities of Hallowe'en and the farm, as the producer of the fruits of the earth, are inseparable. Certainly, the apple and the pumpkin, two farm products, are popularly associated with Hallowe'en, but the farm is also the supply base of all the necessary essentials of the feast. Even the humble cabbage, apart from its culinary purposes, has a peculiar significance at Hallowe'en, for do not some maidens sally forth in the darkness of the night to the cabbage patch to pick a stem, in order to divine the characteristics of their future husbands. If the stem be tall, or short or crooked, so shall their future husbands be?

The pumpkin as a Jack-o-lantern in the hands of a frolicsome lad is the improved Canadian edition of the humble swede turnip in Europe, and to many a youth in Canada the pumpkin is the symbol of Hallowe'en par excellence, either for food or frolic; but after all the apple is more closely associated with the feast than any other fruit or vegetable. There is a special reason for this. In pagan times, at the festival of Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees, nuts and fruits, particularly apples (poma) played an important part and originated the custom of roasting nuts, apple ducking, and the distribution of apples as gifts at this festive time. The Canadian boys who go from house to house asking for Hallowe'en apples are doing exactly what little boys in other countries did three thousand years ago.

When Adam was appointed to dress the garden of Eden and to keep it (Genesis 11,15), the apple was fated to be of overwhelming significance to the whole human race. In this connection, the legend of the Apples of Paradise figured in the lore of ancient Egypt some 3,000 years ago. These apples were said to show in their lop-sided shape the outline where Eve had taken a generous bite. In this Egyptian lore, there was mention of other apples, the apples of Istkahar, all sweetness on one side and bitterness on the other. In modern times, in the production of various kinds of apples, Canadian scientists have been and are in the forefront of world research.

In the Christian church, Hallowe'en or All Hallows Eve is the name given to the evening of the 31 of October as the vigil of Hallowmass, or All Saints Day. Before the Christian era, however, the eve of the 31st of October was the occasion of harvest and other ceremonies in various countries. The festivities which gradually gathered round the Christian Hallowe'en originated for the most part in countries under the sway of the Druid religion, notably Britain, plus a few indoor celebrations borrowed from the pagan Roman festival to the goddess of fruit.

The two chief characteristics of ancient Hallowe'en were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that Hallowe'en was the only night of the year in which ghosts, warlocks, witches, imps of the earth and air, and evil spirits were permitted to wander on earth. On the 1st of November the Druids held their great fall festival and lighted fires to the sun-god in thanksgiving for harvest. It was a firm belief in the religion of the Druids that on the eve of this festival, Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that had been condemned within the past 12 months to inhabit the bodies of animals. With regard to this belief it is interesting to note that in parts of Ireland, the 31st of October was, and even still is, known as Oidhche Shamhna, the vigil of Saman. In Scotland, bonfires, otherwise known as beal-fires, still are part of Hallowe'en celebrations, a relic of the worship of Baal. Some cynics declare that the evil spirits of old Druidical times still exist in the shape of thoughtless youths who overstep the mark of pure fun at Hallowe'en and cause injury to persons and damage to property.

While the apple still holds its premier position in Hallowe'en festivities, particularly in Canada, pumpkin pie is also held in high esteem. At the same time there are other pumpkin delicacies, for example, pumpkin chips and candied pumpkin, in the making of which at Hallowe'en time the following recipe may be found useful.

Honey Pumpkin Pie

1 cup cooked pumpkin.
½ Cup honey.
One-third teaspoon ginger.
One-third teaspoon cinnamon.
One-third teaspoon salt.
1 egg
1½ cups milk.

Press the pumpkin through a fine sieve, add salt, spices, and honey. Beat well. Add well-beaten egg; then the milk. Pour into a deep pie plate lined with pastry and bake at 450 degrees F. for ten minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees. Bake until custard is firm. Pumpkin custard is excellent for children and may be served when pie is served to adults. For the custard, use the above recipe, omitting the spices. Bake in custard cups.

TO PROSECUTE SHORT WEIGHT GRAIN BUYERS

Complaints about short weights and non-payment for wheat being purchased by unlicensed dealers through Alberta have been received at the offices of the board of grain commissioners here and prosecutions will follow, W. H. Blatchford stated today upon his return from a trip through the northern section of the province.

At Didsbury, Mr. Blatchford said an unlicensed buyer had been operating and several farmers had complained of non-payment following delivery. At Leduc some buyers purchasing grain from the farm and trucking it into the town, are reported to be "chiseling" on weights.

One farmer complained a load of 125 bushels had returned him only the price of 115 bushels; another in the same district stated he had been "short-changed" as high as 20 bushels on a truckload and other complaints were along similar lines.

The major difficulty, Mr. Blatchford states, is on the part of the farmers themselves in selling to men not licensed by the board and consequently not bonded.

The Grain Act specifies that all buyers must be licensed and bonded, the assistant commissioner said, and farmers selling grain to other than recognized sources should be careful in that regard.

In any event precaution should be taken in event of sale to unknown truckers, to be sure and have some reliable person in town verify delivery weights.

BURIED 10 YEARS, HIDDEN
SAVINGS OF $3,000 FOUND

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 27.—Ten-year search in the York county hills finally uncovered the "tin can" bank in which William Felty buried between $5,000 and $6,000 on his farm and then forgot the hiding place.

Time had reduced the money to bits of mouldy paper and dust which were sent to Washington to determine their redeemable value.

Felty buried the cash in 1926. Unable to remember the spot he dug up practically every section of the farm in the intervening years. He finally located the cache outside a stone fence bordering the property.

RUSSIANS TO TRY CANADIAN WHEAT

WINNIPEG, Man.—Russia will not be a competitor of Canada in the export wheat markets, at least not in the near future, said A. Essipoff, chief of the State Plant Breeding Fund of the Soviet People's Commissariat of Agriculture, Moscow, who is visiting western Canada to study Western Canada's methods of wheat breeding.

Russia's chief object at present is to produce enough to feed its population of 170,000,000. With economic conditions improving for its people, they are asking for more wheat in place of the rye to which they have been accustomed. This will make it unlikely that Russia will be a competitor for export markets for this year at least.

Canadian methods of combating rust in wheat are very interesting to Russia, Mr. Essipoff said. Some of Canada's best wheats will be planted in Russia with a view of adapting them for that climate.

BANANAS IN MAINE?
PATENT APPLIED FOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Schemes to produce oranges and bananas outdoors in Maine and to grow forest trees as an annual crop, like potatoes or wheat, are among the applications pending for federal plant patents.

"All these fancies seem impossible at present," the Patent Office commented, "but not necessarily any more so than the airplane or the radio would have seemed to the patent examiners of 1836."

It added in a statement that the granting of patents on plants, constituting its newest activity, might bring a horticultural advance during the next century of "great social and economic implication."

Reporting more than 200 plants had been patented since 1930 the Patent Office said the significance of such patents would be stressed at the centennial celebration of the American patent system Nov. 23 in Washington.

QUEBEC WOMEN MAY
AT LAST GET VOTE

QUEBEC, Oct 27.—The age-long fight for women's suffrage in Quebec, repeatedly brought up and just as often turned down by the Quebec legislature, apparently is to be re-opened before the present session of the legislature.

Leader of the women attempting to gain a vote in Quebec political matters, Mrs Pierre F. Casgrain is in Quebec. She will confer with Premier Duplessis it is believed on women's right to vote, asking for changes in the electoral law which would give them power to do so.

YANKEE INGENUITY AWARD
SENDS YOUTH TO COLLEGE

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 27.—Approximately $1.00 worth of junk, put together in the right pattern, has won for a North Brookfield youth the "Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship" at Worcester Polytechnic Institute it was announced today.

Franklin D. Hayes, son of Mr and Mrs. David F. Hayes of North Brookfield, a tech freshman, has won the $500 prize awarded annually to the freshman native of New England and possessed of sufficient "Yankee ingenuity" to construct something which will merit the award.

Hayes' winner is a temperature regulating device which saved him many trips day and night to the heater of his father's greenhouse.

Constructed from two strips of zinc, a strip of sheet iron, a bicycle wheel spoke, two clock wheels, some copper rivets from old harness, several decoration bulbs, a toy train transformer, the base of a vacuum cleaner and a door bell, the device registers a change of three degrees in the temperature of the greenhouse and starts a blower in the furnace when the temperature gets too low. At the same time it rings a warning bell.

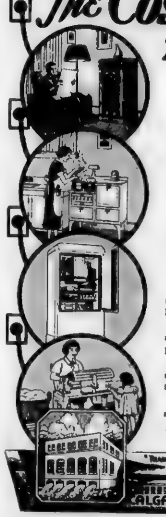
FOOD BOAT FAILS TO
REACH GOLDFIELDS

GOLDFIELDS, Sask., Oct. 27.—Engine trouble that developed in the Canadusa, lake freighter pushing a barge loaded with 100 tons of winter food supplies for this Lake Athabasca town, dashed hopes Monday for residents who hoped for relief from a food shortage.

The vessel was forced to abandon its attempt to reach here. Failure of the vessel to get through with food supplies for the winter, town officials said, would place this mining community on short rations until air service is resumed in about three weeks.

And "The Green Pastures" proved to be an unique film, if only for its interesting presentation of Hollywood's conception of a New York playwright's conception of some colored folk's conception of heaven.—Life.

The Cost so Small
The BENEFITS So Great!



HARDLY a half century ago Electric Service was almost unknown. Today it is universally the most used and useful of utility services. There is not a room in a modern home that is not made more livable, comfortable and convenient through the use of this all-doing service.

For every housewife there are many electrical appliances available and every worker can have a dozen electrical helpers at a cost which is insignificant compared to their accomplishments.

For glareless, flickerless electric lighting there is no substitute.

At the cost of a few cents radio gives the finest of world-wide entertainment for hours.

Electric refrigeration promotes health and cleanliness and will pay for itself in food preservation.

And every minute of every hour, day and night, Electricity is on the job to make your task easier.

Is there anything that brings you more at less cost?

LOCAL MANAGER
T E TANNER, CAMROSE, ALTA.

"TRANSFORMING MOUNTAIN WATERS to ELECTRICITY FOR A PRAIRIE PEOPLE'S NEEDS."

CALGARY POWER COMPANY Limited

BARDO

The date of the Ladies' Aid Sale and Lutefisk Dinner is Saturday, November 7th instead of December 7th.

Quite a number from here attended the surprise party on Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Kingman on Sunday. She was presented with a cabinet Sparton Radio and a purse of money.

Miss Helen Gabrielson and Mr. Arthur Moen spent the week end in Holden.

Mr. Lars Rolfstad of Ryley spent last week with his wife who is staying with her brother Mr. A. Moen. He left for the Coast on Saturday.

Miss Lavonne Broughton spent the week end at her home in Donalda.

Mrs. E. Rogers and Mrs. Innes of Tofield visited with Mrs. C. M. Finseth on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold Johnson entertained the L. D R. on Thursday afternoon.

While unloading his shot gun in the house one morning, Mr. John Ness' gun accidently went off. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Mrs. C. J. Rude is visiting with the Emil Rude and Pete Bjornson homes of Ryley.

Miss Evelyn Rudd visited at the Mattison home of Trondjhem Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ness of Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ingvold Ness last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westby have moved to Mr. O. Anderson's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Anderson and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Metz of Cooking Lake on Sunday.

LIBRARY NOTES

About one hundred new books have been purchased for the Womens' Institute Library. Among them are books by such authors as Jeffery Farno, Rex Beach, Gene Stratton Porter, Alexander Dumas, George Eliot and P. C. Wren. Mrs. A. B. Clutterham is again taking charge of the library and an announcement will be made later as to the days and hours when books may be secured.

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL TO R. WALLACE

Death of Ronald Wallace, 22, only son of former President R. C. Wallace following a heart attack at McGill university Sunday evening, was made known in Edmonton Monday. He was a brilliant student and a popular figure on the university campus.

Graduate of Alberta university with B.Sc. in Arts 1934, Ronald left Edmonton early this fall to register at McGill for post-graduate work in electrical engineering. It was while pursuing his studies there that he suddenly succumbed to the heart trouble that had been threatening him for some time.

After convalescing for a year in bed following previous heart trouble, he had returned to the city from a visit to Vancouver early in the summer with his health considerably improved. He went east with the family recently.

Playing a prominent part in student activities while at university here, Ronald was a member of the history club and belonged to Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. In his graduation year he had the distinction of being chosen to write "the history of class '34," reviewing achievements of his year, for the annual year book.

Born in Winnipeg, July, 1913, Ronald went to Edmonton with his family in September 1928 when his father received appointment as university president. He attended Garneau high school, Edmonton before going to University.

Surviving are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace and three sisters. Funeral was held on Tuesday in Montreal.

NEW PACT CREATES MARTS FOR WHEAT

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—The payments agreement between Canada and Germany, announced yesterday, is expected to bring about a more or less even balance of trade between the two countries. For the past few years, due to German exchange restrictions, trade between the two countries has shown a heavy balance in favor of Germany. In the 12 months ended Sept. 1936, imports from Germany totalled $10710031 and exports to Germany only $6,748,021.

As the treaty provides all foreign exchange accruing from the sale of German goods in Canada will be made available for the purchase of Canadian goods, it means the more German goods Canada imports the more Canadian goods can be sold in Germany. In other words German importers may buy Canadian goods to the extent German exporters sell goods in Canada. They are not compelled to do so, however. The agreement provides for the allocation of 63.1 per cent of the exchange accruing from sales in Canada among certain specified commodities and the balance of 36.9 per cent will be available for all other commodities.

Thus 35 per cent of the total is allocated to wheat indicating on the basis of recent trade returns a possibility of increased exports.

In the 12 months ended September, Canada sold $845,790 worth of wheat to Germany but the allocation of foreign exchange to wheat in that period, had the treaty been in effect would have been approximately $3,500,000.

In some cases a maximum figure is set for the exchange available for the purchase of particular commodities.

KINGMAN

While working on a Buzz Saw rig, throwing away blocks, Mr. Herbert Asp had the misfortune of cutting off his first finger on his right hand.

Miss Vinnola Christenson and Miss Gladys Shlien have gone to Olds, to attend school.

Mr. Allan Anderson spent the week end in Edmonton.

Miss Alvina Simonson visited Marie Lawson last week.

IL DUCE SETTLED ON AFRICAN WAR IN '33, BOOK SAYS

ROME, Oct. 26.—Premier Mussolini decided upon the Italo-Ethiopian war in 1933 and began preparations then, Marshal Emilio de Bono, who commanded the Italian troops at the start of the war, reveals in his book on "The preparation and the First Operations."

In 1933, he writes, "the head of the government fixed his thoughts on the possibility of military operations in East Africa."

The first point to decide was whether the operations should be initiated with a defensive or offensive operation. De Bono made an extensive survey and submitted his findings to Il Duce.

At the beginning of 1934, he relates, the commander of the troops then in Eritea and the Italian military attache at Addis Ababa came to Italy for talks with Mussolini and himself.

De Bono then describes the colony. More native troops were enlisted. Road work was begun. Building of barracks and warehouses started. At the same time a political office was started with the task of undermining the allegiance of the Ethiopians to Emperor Haile Selassie.

"The result of our political disuniting action," he says, "was seen in symptoms from the very beginning of the operations. It subtracted from our enemy not fewer than 200,000 men who either did not take up arms or who, although mobilized and armed, showed themselves inactive."

De Bono left for Africa Jan. 7, 1935, ostensibly to settle the Ualual incident, which was the pretext for starting the war. Soon after reaching Eritrea De Bono reported to Mussolini that the Negus did not intend to attack. Mussolini then wrote him:

"In case the Negus does not intend to attack us, it must be we ourselves who will take the initiative."

In May, when difficulties with Britain began, Mussolini wrote him that, "You must have foodstuffs and munitions for at least three years."

At the end of June De Bono received a letter from Il Duce with regard to Foreign Secretary Eden's trip to Rome.

"In a very secret note," De Bono says, "He (Mussolini) told me that if we got into trouble with the English we would naturally be obliged to renounce our offensive action and content ourselves in the begining with keeping to a defensive which would have insured the integrity of the colony.

RIMBEY BABIES IN THE MONEY

RIMBEY, Oct. 26.—Even the babies at Rimbey are better looking, as is evidenced by the winning of two of the 13 prizes at the "Beautiful Baby Contest," staged in Red Deer last week. Joy, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lewis of Rimbey and John, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hedemark of Blackfalds, drew equal honors in the third prize class.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis were both raised in Tofield, Mr. Lewis managed the Tofield Creamery prior to being transferred to Rimbey.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire through this medium to sincerely thank all those who so kindly tendered sympathy and rendered help during our recent bereavement. To those who sent floral offerings I am especially grateful.

FRED SUTTON AND FAMILY.

James Campbell
SADLER AND HARNESS REPAIR SHOP
Rear of Bellamy's Store

Coal Hauling

I can haul you Round Hill Coal delivered to your home at $3.75 per ton complete.

Why buy cheap coal when you can buy good coal at this price

H. McGinitie

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—RASPBERRY Plant at $3.00 per hundred.—Apply to L. H. Graham, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—Purebred Yorkshire Boars, $20.00 each. Papers extra. Apply to Ed. Kallal, Phone 1016, Tofield. 30p

FOR SALE— One and a half storey house. Four rooms and one room for bath. Located S.W. Section, 28-50-19. Cash price $500.00 Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 318, McLeod Bldg.

FLAMES ENVELOP DISTRICT FARMHAND

Seriously burned about the head, arms and body by a fire which he heroically smothered and prevented from destroying his bunk house although his own form was wrapped in flames, John Deino, Polish-born worker employed on a farm at Bremner, 12 miles east of Edmonton, was in the General hospital Monday in critical condition, but given a good chance of recovery.

Sleeping alone in the bunk house on the farm of John Schroter, Deino arose about 4:00 a.m. to light a fire. His reasons for doing so he later told the members of the Schroter household, was two-fold; it was chilly in the bunk house and he wanted to dry out his clothes which he had washed before going to bed Saturday night.

Deino is said to have "coaxed" the blaze with a dose of "distillate" oil and a moment later a violent explosion shook the little building.

Sheeted in flames, Deino swatted out the blaze which had broken out around the stove, cutting it off before it could spread to the walls and ceiling.

Then he wrenched the sheets from his bed and tried to put out the fire which was tormenting his own body. The effort was in vain, and a few seconds later the agonized man was running about the farm property, screaming for help.

He was given emergency treatment and rushed to hospital in a neighbor's automobile. At the General hospital he was attended by Dr. T.E. Corbett.

Early Monday Dr. Corbett told the Journal his patient was seriously burned in 20 to 30 per cent of his body surface. His condition was reasonably good and his hopes for recovery were excellent.

Denie's wife and their four youngest children are said to be living in Edmonton, though they could not be contacted early Monday. Another daughter, married, lives in Bremner district.

CORNELL COUNCIL MEETING

(continued from front page)

Kingman, Mr. Graha handing to district quit claim deed [illegible] covering the N.W. 10-50-20 W4. Carried.

Moved by Councillor McGowan Council sell to Mr. H. Grandberg, the N.W. 10-50-20 W4 for the sum of $600.00 on the following terms: $300.00 cash, balance arranged. Being subject to a quit claim deed being received from Mr. Graha and also approval of Dept. of Municipal Affairs.

The settlement of road diversion through section 19-51-21 W4 was ordered tabled.

Some accounts as read by the secretary were passed and ordered paid. Council adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Cooking Lake 3 p.m.
Evensong and song service 7:30 p.m.

Anthems by the choir. Solos and favourite hymns of the congregation. Everyone welcome.

Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

NEW Ballantyne Knitwear

New Fall Colors — Tuscan Red, Chile Brown, Red Earth, Battalion Blue, Tile. All Botany Wool.

Two piece Suits, ... $7.95
Three piece Suits, ... $10.95
Pullover and Beret Sport Sets, ... $3.75
Scarf and Beret Set, ... $1.00 and $1.49
Brushed wool novelty turbans, smartly styled. Feather trim, ... 59c and 79c
Wool Gloves to match any costume, 75c to $1.00
Misses Jersey Pullover Sweaters, 8-14, striped effects with collar, ... $1.50
Girls' Jersey Pullovers, 2-6 yrs. Copen, Brown, Navy, Scarlet, ... $1.10

BOYS' WINTER WINDBREAKERS—
Zipper Mackinaws, black, navy, brown, $3.65
Zipper Meltons, same colors, pleated back $3.95

BOYS' HEAVY BREECHES—
Black or navy mackinaw, 6-18 yrs. $2.95
G.W.G. Iron Man,.. 8-10 $2.65; 11-16 $2.95

SERVICEABLE PANTS FOR BOYS—
Iron Man, Brown and dark grey, 6-10.. $1.75
11-16 yrs. $2.15
8 ounce Black Denim with cuffs and belt loops. medallion trim, ... $1.50

SPECIALS IN CHILDREN'S WEAR—
Girls' navy fleece bloomers, all sizes, ... 35c
Boys' military flannel shirts, strong cotton 75c
Youths' lined mitts, split horse, pair 35c
Youths' lined mitts, all horse, elastic cuff 75c
Little boys' play suits, 8 ounce denim, red trim, ... $1.50
Leather Helmets, new Pigtex, fur fabric trim, ... $1.15
Boys' fur band caps, heavy tweeds, ... $1.00

SALE OF FUR TRIM COATS—
Brown, Black, Green, Navy. Chamois interlined.
Seven regular $12.95 coats, sizes 15-20.. $9.95
Six regular $15.95 coats, sizes 16-38. .. $11.95

E. B. ROGERS

$2300.00 CASH will buy 160 acres having buildings and sixty acres broken; ½ mile from gravel road and close to station.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

New Low Fares
Effective June 1st, 1936
FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

One Way	Return	Week End
$1.05	$1.90	$1.85

Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Always in Good Taste
beer is best
Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
[illegible]

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
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The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVII., No. 40 Thursday, November 5th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Wednesday, November 11th, Remembrance Day, is a dominion-wide holiday and will be observed as such throughout Canada. Stores, schools and business places will be closed all day.

Grocery Specials

SMYRNA FIGS— 2½ lbs. 25c
SHELLED WALNUTS quarters, per lb. 30c
SULTANA RAISINS choice, per lb. .. 20c
CURRANTS— choice per lb. .. 15c
COCOANUT— shredded, lb. ... 18c
CARNATION MILK— Talls, 1's 10c
CATSUP— Happy Vale, 2's, 2 for 25c
PEANUT BUTTER— 32 oz. glass 40c
MARSHMALLOWS — 1 lb. 25c

JOBB and Co.

TOFIELD SEED FAIR

The annual Seed Fair of the Tofield Junior Grain Clubs was held in the Curling Rink, Friday, October 30. Mr. Hallman, Representative, Dept. of Agriculture, was greatly pleased with the interest shown, this being our most successful fair.

Prizes were taken by:

WHEAT CLUB

Member	Bus.	Gr.	Field
J. J. Kallal	1	1	
Chas. F. Kallal	2	2	
Clifford Appleby	3		
James McAllister	4		
Harris McClymont	5	3	
John Warner jr.	6		1
OAT CLUB			
Harold Schultz	1		
W. R. Davison	2	1	1
Chas. F. Kallal	3	3	
Orville Nicherson	4		
George Fosheng	5		
J. J. Kallal	6	2	

Mr. Hallman strongly advised the members to exhibit at the Toronto fair.

W. Davison and J. J. Kallal were leaders in Preliminary elimination in Mr. Scott's, district agriculturist, district, and went to Edmonton for the final elimination Thursday, Oct. 29th. The Tofield team met with some stiff opposition in Edmonton, but acquitted themselves very creditably. The team from Stettler won the free trip to Toronto.

FOUND— A purse containing certain articles, and upon proper identification and paying for this advertisement, owner may receive same. Apply J. O. A. Letourneau.

Cupid Has a Busy Week

A quiet wedding of local interest took place at Edmonton on Tuesday, November 3rd, when Miss Hilda Nomeland and Dr. Simpson were united in marriage. The principals of the event, at time of writing, being out of town, details of the ceremony are lacking, and will have to be carried over until next issue. Just the same the very many friends of both "Hilda and Doc" will be eager to extend hearty congratulations and the very best wishes for future happiness.

On Saturday morning, 31st of October, Gertude A. Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram was united in marriage to Mr. Leslie Ovaldson. The wedding ceremony took place in the United Church manse, the Rev. D. K. Allan officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Kathleen, and James Ingram, jr. assisted the bridegroom. A short honeymoon was spent in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Ovaldson will reside in the Ketchamoot district.

A very pretty wedding took place in the United Church, Holden, on Wednesday, 4th of November at 11 a.m. when Miss Eva Southron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Southron of Ryley was united in the bonds of Holy matrimony to Mr. Richard L. English of Ryley. The Rev. D. K. Allan of Tofield officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Joan and the bridegroom by Morris Southron.

To the strains of the wedding march the bride, leaning on her father's arm took her place beside the waiting bridegroom. There was a goodly number of friends and well-wishers present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. English left amid a hail of confetti.

A splendid wedding breakfast was provided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mavriage, Ryley.

Mr. and Mrs. English will be at home in a few days on their farm south of Ryley.

A TON OF HONEY

Ab Sinclair, whose spare time hobbies run all the way from growing dahlias to keeping bees, has this year raised a mountain (more or less) of honey. Approximately a ton of honey created right in the centre of town is quite an achievement and while the bees did all the work (or did they?) Ab gets all the credit. Anyway if Tofield should harbor the occasional person with a sour nature, such close proximity to so much sweetness should have the desired effect.

FAREWELL PARTY

On Wednesday evening friends of George Chasser gathered together to bid him farewell, before his leaving for Acme. Dancing was the order of the evening, everyone having an enjoyable time. On behalf of the group Annie Johnson, with a few words, presented George with a small token of remembrance. George thanked the crowd very much for the gift, but said that he would not need anything to remember "the gang" at Tofield. A vote of thanks was then passed to Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and Walter for their kindness in allowing the young people to use the old bank for the party. After lunch dancing was resumed after which the party broke up.

LAKESHORE

On Friday last the children of the Lakeshore school held a Hallowe'en party. Despite the weather quite a number were present. Contests and fortune-telling were the order of the evening. At the conclusion lunch was served by the children. The proceeds are to go to the Junior Red Cross.

Jack Jones suffered a painful accident while using an axe. The axe was deflected and struck his foot, nearly severing one toe. Jack is under the doctor's care and from all reports he will be laid up for some time.

Mr. Graham had the misfortune to break three ribs while helping load some cattle into a truck. William Tennie is helping Mr. Graham until he recovers.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

A whist and Bridge drive is to be held in the Curling rink on Thursday, November 12th. This drive is being sponsored to aid the Tofield Hockey team, so everyone come and give the hockey boys a start. Good prizes for the winners. Drive starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c.

The annual C.W.L. bazaar and chicken supper will be held in St. Francis' Hall, Saturday, November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Archie Hall were visitors in Tofield last week.

Tom McBratney, who has been away for the summer months returned to his home last week. His cousin accompanied him and is visiting here for some time.

Lee Burnett who has been working in Wainwright was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. W. Hay and Miss Florence Kendall visited at the Kendall home here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendall left on Monday evening for Vancouver where intend residing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chevraux and small daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foreman.

Mr. R. Blair of Edmonton was a visitor in Tofield on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Wetaskiwin were Tofield visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Seale were visitors in Edmonton this week.

Mr. Paul Thomas was on the sick list for a few days this week.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Coutts on Tuesday evening. Honors were won by Marjory Stuart and Mrs. Currie.

Mrs. Bruce who has been visiting relatives in Manitoba returned home Wednesday evening.

The local Rebeccas and Oddfellows attended a banquet held in Ryley on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson attended the Quarterly Board Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Church and Parish Hall on Friday, Oct. 30, and visited with her daughter Isabel on Saturday.

KINGMAN

Mr. Harold Vague and family have moved to the home of his parents for the winter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evanson, a daughter, at the Camrose hospital.

The Social Credit group will have a program and basket social Friday evening, Nov. 6th. Mr. McPherson will be the speaker.

Rev. Emil Ericksen will hold services at the Lutheran church, Nov. 8th at 3 p.m.

The Amateur hour which was sponsored by the Kingman C.C.F. club was well attended. Albin Anderson acted as Major Bowes. There were twelve numbers on the program and the audience voted for the winners. Miss Muriel Asp was awarded the first prize of $3.00, the Kingman band second, receiving $2.00, and Misses Marie Lawson and Doris Regnes third prize, receiving $1.00.

Miss Evelyn Lawson visited her sister Miss Marie Lawson of Kingman last week.

Mr. Mons Foglin, a resident of Kingman recently died at the ripe age of 87 years.

KETCHAMOOT AND LAKESHORE WIN DIPLOMAS

At the Tofield School Fair diplomas were awarded those schools having the largest number of points in Educational exhibits and agricultural exhibits. Lakeshore was awarded the agricultural diploma with 423 points and Ketchamoot the educational diploma with 213 points.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, November 8th is "Remembrance Sunday." It will be observed in the United Church.

All Service men and others are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Wm. Lowden
Stylist and special representative of
TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED
will be here **Tuesday, Nov. 10**

The most outstanding collection of British Woolens in Tip Top history! Newer, authentic styles! These are what the Tip Top representative is bringing with him. Be sure to come in and meet him personally. If you wish, let him help you build your Fall wardrobe. His world of experience in the clothing business is at your disposal.

Make note of the date. You'll want to meet our representative.

Geo. B. Brace

New Lines of Sweaters For Men

New High Quality Sweater by Ballantyne in a Variety of Styles.

RIB KNIT in plain and trims, good weight .. $3.95
Heavier weight PULLOVERS with Crewe neck in plain colors, ... $2.75
PULLOVERS with military zipper collar, plain colors with narrow trim $2.85
COAT SWEATERS with V neck in lighter weight to wear under suit coat........ $2.95
A fine quality PULLOVER in fancy stitch with roll collar $2.85
Silk and Wool COAT SWEATERS with four pockets, ... $5.50
Other lines of Rite Knit Coats from $2.95 to $5.00
Other lines of Pullovers from .... $1.50 up
Heavy Rib Knit with full zipper front $5.00

E. W. ROGERS

Hardware Specials

SWEDISH AXES $1.95
BLACK PRINCE DOUBLE BIT $3.00
CROSS CUT SAWS $3.75
BUCK SAWS, Swedish Pattern, ... $3.25
LOG CHAINS, ⅜ inch, ... $3.25
SNOW SHOVELS 90c
RAWHIDE COLT HALTERS 98c
DEFOREST RADIO complete with batteries $20.00
COPPER BOILERS $3.15
GALVANIZED BOILERS $1.10

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Specials For This Week

MINCE MEAT, per pound, ... 15c
STEAK, 3 pound 25c
BEEF, Front quarter, per pound 5c
BEEF, Hind quarter, per pound 6c
LARD, Home rendered, per lb. 15c
BACON, back or side, per pound 25c
I will cut your Beef up when you buy a quarter from me.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

$2300.00 CASH will buy 160 acres having buildings and sixty acres broken; ½ mile from gravel road and close to station.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

FIRE INSURANCE

It is better to have insurance and not need it than to need it and not have it. For lowest rates, etc. See

J. E. STINSON, Tofield
Funeral Director—Agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florist, Edmonton.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SOAPONE— 1 large 25c size and 1 medium size pkg. .. 22c
FIG BARS— 1 pound package 20c
CEDAR POLISHING OIL— per bottle 20c
LAMP GLOBES— No. 2, 2 for 25c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE— per pound tin 40c

Central Co-op Store

When the Easiest Way Is the Best Way----

There are no two ways about it! Certainly the easiest way to get the most for every dollar you spend is to buy products that you know about through the advertisements in your local paper. You don't have to go out and look for buying opportunities. The advertisements bring them to you. And all you need do is consider the facts, compare values and decide on the soap or the sedan that best fits your judgement and your pocketbook.

Certainly the best way of making your money go farthest is to buy merchandise of proved value. Advertised merchandise. Merchandise that is bought and used by many people. Merchandise that must be superlatively good enough for its maker and your local retailer to keep calling it to the attention of people week after week and year after year.

This is the service—of convenience and profit—that the advertisements offer you. It will pay you to read them regularly and take advantage of everything they can do for you.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE

THE MERCURY

6,000 HEAD OF CATTLE BOUGHT

Since the inception of the Dominion-provincial agreement for the relief of farmers in the drought stricken areas of the province and the taking from the farms of [illegible] livestock, a total of 6,000 head of cattle have been purchased by the provincial government and processed, according to W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture.

The minister stated that the agreement would remain effective until December 31 next.

Of the 6,000 cattle purchased, about 3,000 have been shipped to the stockyards in this city and the rest to the Calgary stockyards.

Some of the cattle so shipped have been processed into boneless beef and the rest into tankage. The boneless beef has been marketed in the Orient.

On the processing of the livestock into boneless beef there has been a profit, but on the processing into tankage there has been a loss. Farmers are being paid one cent a pound for their cattle so shipped, while tankage is being sold at half a cent a pound. This is being used for feeding hogs and as meat scraps for poultry.

Asked as regarding the feed situation, the minister declared that the province had on hand 10,000 tons of feed for distribution in areas where it was necessary.

So far there has been no shortage of feed troughout the province, as a whole, the central and northern sections being well supplied.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHS NINETY YEARS OLD

TORONTO, Ont. October 30.—Ninety years ago on October 22 the first telegraph company in Canada was formed, at Toronto, and within a few days active construction upon the pioneer wire line between Toronto and Hamilton was commenced. In January the line was completed to Queenstown, where there was a wire head from Buffalo and, within three months Toronto was in active telegraphic communication with New York and other points. The same year the Montreal Telegraph Co. established communication between Montreal and Toronto and in 1852 purchased the initial Toronto company. By the end of 1847 the Montreal Telegraph Co. had 540 miles of wire in use, nine offices opened and 33,000 messages sent. Great as was this one year's growth, it pales into insignificance with the ultimate expansion nine decades later. Today, the Canadian National Telegraphs operate 146,700 miles of wire and when the carrier current wires are taken into consideration, giving as many as 24 channels to one wire, or the equivalent of 24 wires in one, another 192,217 miles may be added. In 1846 there were 40 miles of wire. Ninety years later it spanned 22,-882 miles. The original nine offices have increased to 1700 and the 33,-000 messages filed in the first year of telegraphic operation have been extended to more than 7,5000,000. Press copy, which during the initial year of operation was an unknown quantity, now alone totals almost 40 million words annually. Truly a tremendous growth in less than a century but one which is symbolic of the national growth of the Dominion.

MEXICO GOING IN FOR BIG IRRIGATION SCHEME

Winnipeg, November 1.—Mexico has lined up with countries that are seeking national self-sufficiency. A six-year plan has been adopted, the chief aim of which is the redistribution of land and the improvement of the standard of living of the rural population as well as that of the lower classes in urban centres. Two thirds of the population of Mexico is engaged in agriculture, mainly general farming, although cattle raising is important, according to the agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Last year work was commenced on developing large potentially fertile areas in the north and northwest of the republic by increasing the existing 750,000 acres of irrigated and by the addition of another 500,000. It is hoped that a total of 2,000,000 acres will be under irrigation by 1940.

Yes, We Know

"Oh mamma look!" cried the little girl on her visit to the country. "There's a duck! And it walks like it had just got out of a rumble-seat." —Christian Advocate.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Company Ltd

Wheat prices have bounded up. Why?

Simply because the excess, or burdensome world's surplus, has disappeared,— it has been eaten up!

So a heavy burden that has been difficult and expensive to carry has at last been lifted from the backs of our Canadian farmers.

Before 1928 the world, with an average production and consumption of some 5,400 million bushels, usually carried over each year about 600 million bushels, but in 1928 many countries experienced an extraordinary yield to the acre, and so the year-end surplus suddenly and greatly increased.

More than this, during the years of the depression, people ate less bread, all of which resulted in the usual 600 million bushels surplus growing by 1934 to the vast amount of 1,150 million.

Since 1934, however, several important wheat producing countries have suffered from very poor crops and the world has actually produced less than it has consumed, and so the world's large burdensome surplus each year has been drawn upon until it has completely disappeared. Not only is this the case, but as well there will be, I calculate, on August 1st next only 400 million bushels in the world's cupboard for a carry-over instead of the usual 600 million.

Just as the increasing surplus depressed price from 1928 to 1934, so it seems have prices risen as the surplus in turn became less.

The following factors have appeared that we have had the effect of pushing wheat prices up:—Lack of rain persists in Australia—France is resuming wheat importation — The European rye crop is 6 per cent less than last year.

Factors depressing prices have been as follows:—Large wheat shipments from Australia, Argentina, Danubian area, India and other countries—Seasonable weather for fall work in Europe—European demand for wheat declining—Favorable conditions in the United States winter wheat belt—Increased estimates Japanese rice and Chinese wheat crops.

YOU Share In Canada's Greatest Co-Operative Business

LIFE INSURANCE is the greatest co-operative business in Canada. As a policyholder, YOU are associated with more than 3,500,000 other Canadians in this great enterprise.

Every business day last year Life Insurance Companies in Canada distributed, to Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries, over Half a Million Dollars.

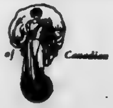
Life Insurance enables YOU to provide financial security for yourself and family. It also benefits the country as a whole through the investment of Life Insurance funds in important public enterprises.

Life Insurance dollars give employment to workers throughout the Dominion. Transportation facilities are extended, highways built, streets paved, schools erected, water, sewage and other necessary works constructed. Life Insurance dollars help to finance the farmer, and bring business to the general store and country merchant.

In the past five years of business depression, Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries received over Eight Hundred Million Dollars in payments from their Life Insurance funds. Life Insurance Companies have fulfilled every obligation one hundred cents on the dollar.

As a policyholder, YOU can take justifiable pride in sharing in this, the greatest co-operative business in Canada.

Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

POPPY DAY—

POIGNANT REMINDER of those spacious days of glory and grieving, "Poppy Day" once more recurs to prompt the citizens of this country in the duties they have inherited from the past generation. To the Canadian youth in this year of grace, the deep-red petals of the Poppy may not carry the same significance they bore to the youth of eighteen years ago. The symbolism of sacrifice with which the Poppy has become charged is something to which the present generation succeeds only through the wistful memories of the aging men, who fought their country's battles, triumphed amid surroundings carpeted with Poppies.

To wear this humble emblem on Poppy day is to proclaim that amid all the jangling confusion through which this country is striving valiantly to penetrate, the heart and mind are nevertheless attuned to a sense of homage due those men whose patriotism inspired 600,000 Canadians to offer themselves for service between 1914 and 1918; of that number more than 60,000 found graves in France and Belgium. And it is over those graves that the Poppy blows in perrennial bloom.

The numbered dead were not strangers. They were young Canadians, filled even as the youth of to-day is filled, with the joy of living. So also, were the 170,000 men who in 1935 bear upon their bodies the marks and scars of war—the disabled ex-serxice men who suffered disablement on behalf of Canada.

To manifest that proud recognition of their place in this Country, to mark that tribute which is their due, Poppy Day has been set aside in order that all may join in recalling the Great Sorrow.

The blood-red emblems distributed throughout Canada py the Canadian Legion's vast volunteer organization are the product of disabled veterans, men striving to maintain themselves in the Vetcraft Shops administered by the Dominion Government. To purchase a poppy is a small thing. For every citizen to do so is a big thing.

LET US ALL WEAR A POPPY ON POPPY DAY.

AFTERMATH

"If Ye Break Faith ...... We Shall Not Sleep!"

By G. E. R. Shaw, Leduc, Alberta.

Over the crimsoned field where poppies blow
A grey mist hovers like a changing wraith;
And voices bring a cry from out the mist;
"We sleep not, Comrades, do ye keep the faith?"

They gave their lives to make a better world,
Safe for the old, the helpless, and the young—
Safe for that wider brotherhood of man;
What of that victory so dearly wrung?

What is this foe with whom we keep the quarrel?
What is this conflict that we must suppress?
What but the idol in the market-place—
The symbol of a nation's selfishness!

If this remembering, that day by day
They who were with "them" falter to our doors
Begging their humble stint of daily bread—
The heroes—nay, the victims of our wars.

That day by day they toil the weary roads,
While little children starve, and women sigh;
Our granaries o'erflow with golden grain;
"What say you, Comrades? Is the Torch held high?"

Far on Olympus, how the Gods must laugh;
"The larks still sing; the morning come anon;"
We hoard the golden grain—and fling the chaff!
"The poppies flourish—but our rest is gone!"

THE U.S.A. PRESEDENTIAL ELECTION—

FOR A POPULATION having no direct political connection with the recent United States election, Alberta residents evinced keen interest both in the progress of the election and its final result. Generally speaking "support" here was on the side of the re-elected president. Partly because the name Roosevelt has a familiar sound to it, and partly because the United States Democratic party's ideals more closely resemble the liberal type of thought prevalent in Western Canada, than any other. To all observers President Roosevelt's smashing victory was a surprise. While many believed he would be re-elected, there was a feeling that Governor Landon would run a close second. This belief was justified by the events of the campaign, but a closer analysis caused observers to believe President Roosevelt would be elected.

Too brief a time had elapsed between the depths of the depression and the election to allow of a vast political change of mind. Economic conditions being on the upgrade, even though not fully satisfactory, caused popular support to swing to the president who was in power when the up-turn occurred. Even though the New Deal in many respects was only a shadow of its former status, with some phases of it declared unconstitutional, the voter remembered that President Roosevelt was the man who led them, even if he did not pull them out of the depression, and cast their votes accordingly. The London Economist has said that "Mr. Roosevelt may have given the wrong answers to many of his problems, but he is at least the first president of modern America who has asked the right questions." And as any school student knows, understanding a problem is half the battle in solving it.

A FALLACY PERSISTS

In 1852, Dr. Charles MacKay, an eminent English philosopher, drew the attention to the extraordinary popular delusions which take possession of the minds of numbers of people at certain periods in the world's history. He also showed how often these delusions persist for a long time in spite of definite evidence which showed clearly that the opinions held were certainly fallacious. An instance of this kind has occurred in the international wheat situation. In the Searle letter of Aug. 6th attention was drawn to a most incorrect statement. It was published on the front page of an important New York daily newspaper, and was to the effect that the world was actually short of no less than 500 million bushels of wheat for its consumptive needs for the current year, and that consequently people could not have their normal rations of bread. The Searle letter quoted authentic statistics to show that this New York statement was nonsense, pure and simple, and that the true facts were that far from the world being short 500 million bushels of wheat on Aug. 1st next, in spite of the poor crops, the world would probably still have then some 400 million bushels of wheat as a "carryover."

This misleading New York story has been repeated over and over again during the past month, and now a prominent Western Canadian farm journal just recently off the press repeats the New York statement and wonders why if the world is short 500 million bushels of wheat for its consumptive needs, price should not be $1.50 a bushel.

The price of wheat, of course, would easily be $1.50 a bushel if the story were true. The facts are, however, that the statement is quite untrue and is actually not less than 900 million bushels in error.

It seems a great pity that fallacious figures such as published in the New York paper should be published repeatedly, for it means that many worthy people—farmers and others—are grossly deceived and so, naturally, become discontented when price fails to rise to the level that certainly would be warranted were the fallacious figures only correct.

Erroneous statements, when published by prominent journals, are, of course, written in the first place and repeated by other papers in all good faith. Such, we feel sure, was the case with the Western Canadian farm paper that we mention. Unfortunately, however, individuals who often know better, deliberately repeat false statements in order to mislead the minds of the people and often to serve some personal end and aim.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director, "Crop Testing Plan"

Canadian wheat is seldom used abroad as the main ingredient in making a loaf of bread.

The European loaf generally is made from native wheats. Such bread is nutritious, of good flavor, but is not very palatable; the loaf is small and heavy, not very attractive or appetizing.

When, however, as little as fifteen per cent of "Manitobas" is mixed with native wheats an almost magical change takes place; the loaf now becomes large, attractive, rather moist, of even silky texture with a crumb that is elastic and of a very light cream color; it has a nutty flavor, is palatable and also has a thin good golden brown crust.

European people like this improved bread when they can obtain it and when they can afford it.

It is the inherent quality found in good Canadian varieties, and in a few other wheats, called "strength"—meaning quantity and quality of gluten—that is capable of bringing about this decided improvement in the European loaf.

Canadian wheat today is the "strongest" wheat in commerce. This is the only reason why foreign millers require it. It seems, therefore, that we must continually strive to maintain this superior "strength" or quality in our wheat if the world is to continue to "want" it.

Wheat prices have recently been pushed up by the following influences:— Poor conditions persist in Australia. Fear of war in Europe continues. Chinese cotton crop largest on record, giving increased purchasing power. Construction increasing in world, demanding more linseed oil so more flax, hence probable decreased wheat acreage. Many countries lowering tariffs permitting additional wheat imports.

Prices have been pushed down by: -Latest statistics world wheat shortage less than previously estimated. Crop conditions in Argentina improving. Exports of wheat occurring from unexpected countries. Japanese dry bean crop shows decided increase. European hog population five per cent increase over last year.

THE HAPPY FAMILY

Montreal, Que., November 1.—The moving of a family and its impedimenta by rail from one city to another is not an unusual occurence but the particular way in which they are cared for en route and the method of showing appreciation for "service rendered" does give color to the occasion. This is shown by the following letter received by A. A. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, from a patron whose family was recently transferred from Toronto to Winnipeg.

"I enclose herewith cheque in payment of the passenger accommodation for my family. They all arrived safely and comprised:

6 children.
1 bull-dog in crate.
1 lady cat (in crate.)
1 gentleman bantam (in crate).
2 lady bantams (in crate.)
1 wife (not in crate.)

The wife said all were most comfortable and appreciated the unfailing kindness and courtesy of your people throughout—they were really so comfortable that the youngsters' appetites increased with every meal in the diner."

FINAL 1936
BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON

Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Unwin.

Good Going
FRIDAY, NOV. 13th
Returning

Passengers from stations Tofield and West, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:00 A.M. TUESDAY NOV. 17th.

Passengers from stations BARDO, KINGMAN and DINANT, leave Edmonton 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 13th.

Passengers from stations between CAMROSE and ALLIANCE, leave Edmonton up to and including 8:00 A.M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare

Full information from Local Agent

W36-503

CANADIAN NATIONAL

IS SENTENCED TO NIGHTS IN JAIL

HAMILTON, Ont Nov. 3—John Kennedy, Hamilton, must do three things for the next two months. One of them will be to spend his nights in the Barton st. jail from 8:00 p.m. to 5:30 a.m

Kennedy appeared in court Saturday on an assault charge and his counsel, Orville M Walsh, K C. suggested to Magistrate McKay if he decided on a jail term for Kennedy he would appreciate having his client sentenced to serve time at night. His wife and family therefore, would not become public charges and he would be able to retain his position.

The other two things Kennedy must do are to refrain from liquor and support his family.

DUMMY TALKED FAR TOO MUCH OWNER IN JAIL

POZMAN, Poland, Nov. 3—Ventriloquist's dummy which couldn't resist the temptation to make Communist speeches got its master into trouble here.

Police discovered the wooden-jawed little gentleman sitting on another gentleman's lap was using only the usual line of comic talk to attract a crowd at county fairs.

But—

Once the audience was on hand, with no policeman about, the dummy would drop its joking and launch into a political harangue

The ventriloquist was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment.

OATS YIELD 104 BUS. TO ACRE IN EDMONTON

Believed to have been the record yield in coarse grain for the Edmonton district, oat crop of A. Provoo, of Clover Bar, averaged 104 bushels per acre from 50 acres, it is learned.

Second generation registered Banner, the crop has been cleaned and and stored for marketing next spring as seed.

A Belgian, Mr. Provoo believes in getting the most possible from every acre by use of tried cultivation methods and best and cleanest of seed. Further proof of his good farming methods is seen in his harvesting of 350 bushels of Red Bobs University 222 wheat from 10 acres of land on which he raised potatoes a year ago

REFUSED AT JAIL, IS WELCOMED LATER

BURK'S FALLS, Ont., Nov. 3—Police gave Thomas Stinton, 20, of Moose Jaw, board and lodging in the town jail Monday after refusing his request a short time before.

A merchant telephoned headquarters to say Stinton had thrown a stone through the jail window and would wait with the merchant till police came for him

They called for him and took him to jail

CONSERVATIVES OUST LABOR IN BRITISH POLLS

LONDON, Nov 3 — Sweeping Conservative gains at the expense of Labor became apparent today as returns from yesterday's municipal elections throughout England and Wales were compiled

In 130 principal cities and towns the gains and losses in polling for municipal councils were as follows

Labor, 47 gains; 124 losses
CONSERVATIVES, 76 gains; 35 losses
LIBERALS, 10 gains; 16 losses
INDEPENDENTS, 67 gains; 25 losses

Labor candidates in many cases were defending gains made three years ago. Polling took place in 300 cities, towns and boroughs to fill vacancies created by the triennial retirement of one-third of the councillors. In many smaller towns the voting was not on party lines, while in numerous larger centres Liberals and Conservatives coalesced or co-operated against Labor

The Labor party had 1,070 candidates defending 446 seats and contesting others. Conservatives had 630 candidates in the field for 314 seats while Liberals put up 150 candidates in 100 seats.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

# LOANS
for
HOME IMPROVEMENT

Under the new provisions in respect to the Dominion Housing Act

The Bank of Montreal is co-operating in the plan announced by the Dominion Government for assisting home owners who wish to renovate, modernize or otherwise improve their homes, and it is now prepared to make loans to property owners under the new provisions of the Dominion Housing Act. Briefly, the provisions regarding home improvement loans are:

- Maximum loan on one property — $2,000.
- Discount—Charge equal to $3.25 per $100 of the face value of the note, for one year, payable in advance. Repayment by monthly instalments.
- Loans to be used solely for improving and repairing existing property, and not for building on vacant land. Improvements include all such work as new plumbing, remodelling of rooms, installation of furnace, painting, roofing, etc. Fixtures which are not removable attachments or appliances are considered improvements.
- No endorsers are required
- Loans made to owners only. Properties on which loans may be made include private homes, duplexes, small apartment houses, farmhouses and combination store and dwelling houses.
- Standing of taxes, mortgage payments, etc., to be acceptable to the lending institution

If you wish to obtain funds to repair, improve or modernize your property, we would be very glad to have you call and discuss your requirements with us.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817 . . . HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

AMISK CREEK

Remember the chicken and Lutefisk dinner and sale of fancy work which will be held in Amisk Creek church, November 11th, Armistice Day. Serving will commence at 12 o'clock and sale after the dinner. Everybody welcome.

The Ladies' Aid held an extra meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Moen on October 29th. About all of the members and many visitors were present. The members expressed hearty thanks to the visitors for so willingly helping to stitch the quilt.

Edna Moen and Evelyn Hillerud visited Hilmar Moen who is second man at an elevator at Waskatenau, one day last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson of Tofield for a couple of days.

Mrs. Burnet, nee Hazel Anderson, from Edmonton visited with her sister Mrs. E. A. Moen and family for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wilson from north of Ryley visited at the P. O. Flaaten home Wednesday of last week.

Rev. Hoversteen conducted a service in the church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson had their baby son christened Donald Waine. Godmother was the baby's aunt, Mrs. C. Kjering from Ryley. Godfather was the baby's grandfather, Mr. A. Erickson. Sponsors were Dorten and Alfred Sorenson, Auntie and uncle to the baby. Rev. Hoverstoen, Mrs. Kjering and Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson, Dorten and Alfred were guests at the Erickson home after the service.

E. A. Moen shipped hogs one day last week. Lillo's truck took them to Edmonton.

Mr. A. Erickson spent a couple of days in the city last week.

Arnold Berg spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents here. He returned to Edmonton where he is practising flying.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnsrud were visitors at the E. A. Moen home last Sunday and attended the service in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson and family from north of Tofield also attended the service and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Berild and family in the evening.

Emil Vaagard who has been working for A. Patterson this summer and fall, left last week for a trip to southern Alberta. When he returns he will assist at the E. A. Moen home for the winter.

Some from this neighborhood attended the sale held at Mrs. Donough, near Ryley on Monday November 2nd.

OTTAWA TAXATION OFFICIALS TO BE TOLD OF REVELATIONS

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—Mr. Justice Turgeon, royal commissioner inquiring into the Canadian Textile industry, ruled at Monday's session of the probe that evidence showing companies possessed assets undisclosed on their financial statements should be forwarded to tax authorities at Ottawa.

The commissioners order followed a charge by Commission Counsel J. C. McRuer that Canadian Cottons Limited had a "hidden reserve" of some $2,227,000 on which no taxation had been paid.

On Mr. Justice Turgeon's order, commission evidence that Dominion Textile company has some $2,000,000 not appearing on the company's balance sheet, also will be sent to Ottawa.

"Tax authorities may take whatever action they think advisable," said the commissioner in delivering his order all evidence and proceedings of Monday's hearing be forwarded "to the proper department for its information."

Commission counsel's charges the government had not collected all it was entitled to in that no taxes were paid on the "concealed reserves" was denied by Charles R. B. Brown, accountant, who said the reserve was known to tax officials and had been discussed with them.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE LIBRARY

Kindred of the Dust, by Peter B. Kyne.
The Branding Iron, by K. N. Burt.
Thaddeus of Warsaw, Jane Porter.
Tales—Detection of Crime, by Edgar Allan Poe.
Seats of the Mighty, by Gilbert Parker.
Penrod, by Booth Tarkington.
Sylph, by May Jensen.
Old Mortality, by Scott.
Notre Dame, by Victor Hugo.
The Kingdom of the Blind, Oppenheim.
Jimmie Dale and the Blue Envelope Murder, by Packard.
Lucretia Lombard, Kathleen Norris.
The Night Riders, by Ridgeway Cullum.
Septimus, by W. J. Locke.
The Laughing Girl, R. W. Chambers.
Polly's Pleasure Trip, by Carolyn Wells.
Inheritance of Jean Trouve, Henshaw.
The Sins of the Father, by Thos. Dixon.
Boule De Suif, by De Maupassant.
Wyoming, by W. McLeod Raine.
The Moon Through the Glass, by Albanesi.
Beau Geste, by P. C. Wren.
Helen of the Old House, by Wright.
The White Company, by Conan Doyle.
Jim Maitland, by H. C. McNeile.
The Queen's Revenge, by Sylvanus Cobb.
The Thief in the Night, by Edgar Wallace.
Quentin Durward, by Scott.
A Court of Enquiry, by Grace Richmond.
Challenge, by V. Sackville West.
Ralph Norbucks Trust, Westall.
Danesbury House, Mrs. Henry Wood.
Our Only Brother, Anonymous.
Her Compensation, by Ethel M. Dell.
The Pillar of Light, by Louis Tracey.
Four Square Jane, by Edgar Wallace.
North of Fifty-Three, by Sinclair.
Story of an African Farm by Schdeiner.
A Courier of Fortune by A. W. Marchment.
The Phantom Ship by Spindler.
Middlemarch by Geo. Elliott.
The Custom of the Country by Edith Wharton.
The Story of Leah by Lindsey.
The Blazed Trail by S. E. White.
A Man Four-Square by W. McLeod Raine.
The Wire Devils by Frank Packard.
The Valley of Silent Men by Curwood.
International Short Stories, 3 volumes, various authors.
Spanish Acres by Evarts.
A House was built by Eldershaw.
Little old New York by Young.
Adventures of Gerard by Conan Doyle.
Over the Hills by Geffery Farnol.
Padlocked by Rex Beach.
Bob Hampton of Placer by Parrish.
The Irrationalism of Infidelity by Broom and Reuse.
Cockney Humor by Punch.
Scottish Chiefs by Jane Porter.
Freckles by Gene Stratton Porter.
Reaping the Whirlwind by Brooke.
The Vanishing American by Zane Grey.
The Gay Procession by Norma Patterson.
Tarzan and the Golden Lion by Burroughs.
Bruce of the Circle "A" by Titus.
Heralds of Empire by A. C. Laut.
Enchantment by E. Temple Thurston.
Larky 10 by Stevens.
Me and Shorty by Mulford.
Fenimore Cooper's Works, 5 volumes.
Alexandra Dumas, 2 volumes.
Wooden Shoes by Deval.
The Pinfold by Fletcher.
Romola by Geo. Eliot.
I ride in my Coach by Mearns.
The Good by Plummer.
Gulliver's Travels by Swift.
The Laughing Rider by L. T. Erskine.
The Owls Nest by Marlitt.
The Mill on the Floss by Geo. Eliot.
The Talisman by Scott.
Lorna Doone by Blackmore.

New Low Fares
Effective June 1st, 1936
FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON
One Way $1.05 Return $1.90 Week End $1.85
Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN FOR WORLD

Europe will remain free of war for years to come if the present threats of conflict can be stilled for the next couple of years; by that time, the new era of world-wide economic prosperity will have removed the primary reason for war, it was declared in Edmonton Tuesday by Floyd S. Chalmers, of Toronto, editor of The Financial Post and recognized throughout Canada as one of the leading observers of economic affairs.

"I believe that already we have established a firm basis for a new prosperity," he said. "I believe that Sir Robert Kindersley was on solid ground the other day when he said the the world will see in the next four years a prosperity such as it has never seen before.

"And since economic troubles are the fundamental cause of war, I am convinced that when prosperity comes back and nations begin to trade freely again—and there has been action that way already, as for instance France's 25 per cent horizontal reduction of tariffs when she revalued gold—the cause and need of war will have been removed.

"There is probably no proof to show, but it's being pretty widely recognized that the cause of the economic collapse seven years ago was a world shortage of gold. The returning prosperity now is due to three things chiefly: increased production of gold, increased valuation, and revaluation of it in relation to currency of all the nations."

Canada obviously will have a big share in the new era of wealth, Mr. Chalmers noted, but added: The west, of course, needs real crops; she must have good crops, combined with good prices. Two-dollar wheat would not be much good to drouth areas for instance, this year.

"It ought to be remembered," he said, "that we can't very well compare our unemployment figures of today with those of 10 years ago or 30 years ago, because until the past few years there were never any real figures on the unemployed. There was no machinery for it, and there was no relief problem. People who weren't self-supporting then lived on their relatives or were helped by private charity.

"All of that class of people are included in our unemployment figures today; the lists are padded with the names of people who are actually unemployable and always will be unable to work even if there is work to do," he said.

Mr. Chalmers came from Toronto to attend the official opening of the Canada Packers' plant Wednesday, and also to look at the Alberta situation.

RIMBEY HAS QUINTUPLET PHONE FIRM

RIMBEY, Nov. 2—The Quintuplet Telephone Company was recently organized here when five farmers purchased a government line. The new "Quints" all prominent residents are: F. Jersey, reeve of Blindman municipality; W. A. Saunders, municipal and village secretary; Gordon Wright, Rimbey dairyman and Ira D. Taylor, prominent in U.F.A. and community circles.

Hugh McLean, Rimbey lineman, will officiate in Dr. Dafoe manner for ailments of operation for the new and legally christened company.

$900 ROBBERY AT VERMILION

Safe-crackers that have been terrorizing the northern part of the province for the last several weeks struck again late Saturday night. They broke into the Red and White store at Vermilion, used nitro-glycerine to crack the safe and escaped with some $900 in cash.

HUGILL OF ALBERTA WINS AT KINGSTON

MONTREAL, Nov. 3—Two first places were carried back to Kingston Royal Military college by John T. Hugill, son of Alberta's Attorney-General Hugill, after the intercollegiate track meet here last Friday.

Defeating McGill runners in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, young Hugill won the shorter distance in 10.3 seconds and the longer distance in 23.6 seconds.

PUNCH ON NOSE ENDS GAY TIME BY MASQUERADER

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Nov. 3—Dressed as a man, a Peterborough young woman had a whale of a time on city streets Saturday night.

She was disillusioned about midnight however by a punch on the nose. Meeting a married couple whom she knew the masquerader proceeded to throw her arms about the woman's neck.

The husband swung broke the "masher's" nose and sent her through a plate-glass window.

PREMIER DECLARES CONFLICT WOULD EMBROIL EUROPE

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 2—With his fiery "armed peace" speech ringing around the world, Premier Mussolini looked today for reaction from Great before offering a complete Anglo-Italian pact, including recognition of mutual rights in the Mediterranean.

Warning that "the Italian people would spring to their feet like one man" to fight for "that sea which was the sea of Rome," Il Duce told 800,000 wildly cheering Fascists, "If the Mediterranean is for others a high road for us Italians it is life.

"We have said a thousand times, and I repeat, we do not intend to menace this road. We do not intend to interrupt it. But we say on the other hand, our rights and vital interests must be respected.

"There are no alternatives—reasoning brains of the British Empire must realize the thing is done and is irrevocable. The sooner the better.

"Bilateral conflicts are not to be thought of, and even less a conflict which from bilateral would become immediately European.

"There is, therefore," he said bluntly, "only one solution—direct, rapid and complete understanding with Britain on the basis of recognition of reciprocal interests."

(In London informed sources said no matter what Mussolini's speech portended, Britain would not change her Mediterranean policy—based on the unflinching credo that that sea is Britain's "life-line" to her Dominions and colonies.)

TO SAVE SEAT FOR ALD. CRANG

Due to the fact that Ald. Margaret Crang has not attended city council meetings over a three-month period during the past year, Mayor Joseph A. Clark, K.C., announced Monday that a special meeting of council would be called for 5 p.m. next Thursday to give the lady alderman an opportunity to meet charter requirements. The charter provides that a councillor missing meetings over this period of time automatically loses his or her seat.

Thursday's meeting, however, will give Miss Crang her required number of meetings, and save her seat on the council. She was elected in 1935 for a two-year term.

Coal Hauling
I can haul you Round Hill Coal delivered to your home at $3.75 per ton complete.
Why buy cheap coal when you can buy good coal at this price
H. McGinitie

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

Classified Advertising

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms. Situated 2 miles north of creamery. Price $500.00. Well built and sound.—Apply to D. W. Jacobs, Phone 1405, Tofield.

FOR SALE.—Purebred Yorkshire Boars, $20.00 each. Papers extra. Apply to Ed. Kallal, Phone 1815, Tofield. 30p

FOR SALE— One and a half storey house. Four rooms and one room for bath. Located S.W. Section, 20-50-19. Cash price $500.00 Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 11r2; residence 11r3.

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 12, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
commencing SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

WELL BLOWS IN AT WAINWRIGHT

A report at Edmonton that the old Emerald well, some six miles north of Wainwright, blew in Saturday with a gas flow estimated at 20,000,000 cubic feet.

As a result of this report C. W. Dingman of the provincial department of lands and mines, has left for Wainwright to investigate the news.

This well had been closed down for five or six years and the casing left in it. A few weeks ago the casing was bought by another company and while they were pulling it out, the well blew in.

All the equipment was cleared away for fear of a fire starting. Just across the road is the Edmonton-Wainwright well, and great care is being taken as a fire might also catch this property.

SEEKS MORE TRADE NOW WITH CANADA

OTTAWA, Nov. 3—Revision of trade agreements between Canada and New Zealand to permit the latter country a larger share of the trade is being asked by Hon. Walter Nash, minister of finance, customs, and marketing in New Zealands' first Labor government.

Heading a trade delegation to the United Kingdom, Mr. Nash arrived in Ottawa Tuesday and conferred with Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, and Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport. At the present time, Mr. Nash said, Canada exports far more to New Zealand than this country does to the dominion.

New Silk Crepe Dresses
AN Unusually large Selection now available. Serviceable novelty and rough crepes. Colors, Tomato, rust, green, wine, nobbie, navy, brown, black. Many new Style Features.
Misses sizes 14-20 at .... $2.95 and $3.35
Misses Tunic Frocks, 14-40 .... $5.95
Womens' sizes 38-44 at $4.45
SUEDE FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN—
Although Suedes are difficult to procure this season, we have received several charming new styles this week in brown and black with low, cuban or higher heels. Choice of round or recede lasts, and Buckle, Tie or Pump style.
$2.95 $3.35 $3.49
"LIFE BUOY" OVERSHOES—
Fur trim velvets are of course the leading number. We show these in black or brown with military, cuban or high heels in sizes 4-8½. First quality Canadian made on smart lasts $3.25
Jersey overshoes with snap fasteners, all shoe styles including low heels, ... $2.49
Childrens' brown jerseys, snap fastening, sizes 7-10 .... $2.15; 11-2 .... $2.39
Childrens' black three buckle overshoes, Sizes 7-10 .... $1.98; 11-2 .... $2.15
Boys' one buckle Arctics, size 11-13 ...... $1.70
sizes 1-5 at $1.85
Boys' two buckle Arctics, sizes 11-13 .... $2.00
sizes 1-5 at $2.25
Boys' Moccasin rubbers, sizes 11-13 .... $1.00
sizes 1-5 .... $1.15
Heavy Red soles in sizes 1-5, ... $1.39
This is the Best Rubber Footwear money can buy. In addition we have other makes priced to meet any competition.
H. E. ROGERS

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
[illegible]
The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).
(Name, please print)
(Address)
(Town) (State)

LOW RAILWAY FARES FOR REMEMBRANCE DAY

Winnipeg, Man., November 1—Announcement is made by Jos. B. Parker, secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association, of reduced fares between all stations in Canada on the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways, for Remembrance Day, November 11th. On the going journey, tickets will be good from November 10th until November 11th, and good to return not later than midnight November 12th.

The fare will be one way fare and one third for round trip and will be good for all classes of travel—coaches, tourist cars, standard sleepers and parlor cars, upon payment of the regular charge for accommodation occupied.

This will be the last holiday series of special fares before the Christmas vacation, according to Mr. Parker.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School .... 11 p.m.
Lindbrook .... 2:30 p.m.
Special Armistice Service 7:30 p.m.

All Ex-Service men are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
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WEDDING

Word has been received of the marriage at Gadsby, Alta, on Tuesday, November 10th, of Miss Ethel Baynes and Mr. M. Wood. Both contracting parties are well known in this district, Miss Baynes being a former teacher at Lakeshore school and Mr. Wood living here since early boyhood. Miss M. Wood accompanied her brother to Gadsby and was present at the ceremony.

SOCIAL CREDIT ZONE MEETING

A social credit zone meeting was held at the Tofield curling rink on Thursday last. A zone meeting is a gathering of members of social credit groups within a specified zone. Quite a number were in attendance and we understand a successful meeting was held.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

A regular meeting of the school board was held on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Present were the Chairman Mr. A. J. Harrison, and trustees McCauley, Robinson and Chapman. Business was light in volume and nearly all of a purely routine nature. [illegible] School Inspector's report on the principal's room was read and considered satisfactory. The teacher was graded V.G.

LINDBROOK

On Friday afternoon, the 30th of October, a Hallowe'en party was given at the school here, by the teacher, Miss Phipps and her pupils, to which the parents of the children were invited. The children first formally introduced their respective mothers to their teacher and after all were acquainted the concert started. The school was decorated in the approved Hallowe'en style by teacher and pupils and looked very nice. The concert went off well, in fact the general opinion was that it was the best we've had for a few years so we look forward to a few more of its like.

The monthly meeting of the L.C.C. was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Bailey. The roll was answered by funny stories and quite a few good ones were told, we hope not too "risque". Then some played bridge and others chatted, after awhile a dainty lunch was served and everyone went home after an enjoyable afternoon. The next meeting will be held in November at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gill and the roll call will be answered by "bright sayings of children."

Mr. Bert Rogers shipped a carload of cattle to Edmonton last week via the railroad. Quite a change to

(continued on back page)

New Quality Lines in G.W.G Work Shirts
Highest quality Shirts made by G.W.G. Higher priced of course but for the man who demands the best they cannot be beaten.
HUSKY brand, fully shrunk heavy Suede cloth sometimes called Doeskin. Dark brown or $2.25
HEAVY Suede cloth in a variety of colors. Not shrunk $2.00
SUEDE cloth in a medium weight $1.50
FUSTAIN shirts in fancy patterns, fully shrunk $1.95
MANITOU shirts, the old original, fleecy lined and heavy $2.00
UNION FLANNEL shirts in blue or grey .. $1.50
IRON MAN shirts in brown or grey, Same wearing qualities of the Iron man pants, $1.95
MELTON PANTS, new heavy, by G.W.G. in navy blue, very warm $4.50
IRON MAN pants in two brown and two grey patterns $2.75
BANNOCKBURN Tweed pants at a very reasonable price. Warm and durable $2.95
All other lines of Winter Clothing and all the popular lines of Footwear.
E. W. ROGERS

Specials in 2 Coat Ivory and Green Enamelware
HANDLED SAUCE PANS 49c
DOUBLE BOILERS $1.15
TEA KETTLES $1.75
COFFEE PERCOLATORS $1.50
DIPPERS 35c
KETTLES, Enamel Covers $1.35
PUDDING PANS 35c
PIE PLATES 28c
ROASTERS, Large size $2.45
CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Specials For This Week
MINCE MEAT, per pound, ... 15c
STEAK, 3 pound 25c
BEEF, Front quarter, per pound 5c
BEEF, Hind quarter, per pound 6c
LARD, Home rendered, per lb. 15c
BACON, back or side, per pound 25c
I will cut your Beef up when you buy a quarter from me.
The Central Meat Market
WALTER BELLAMY, Manager

To Bee or not to Bee

Mr. Editor,
Dear sir,

Hey there, the Bee Lady does not intend sitting back and letting the Bee Man in Tofield get away with all the honey. The Bee Lady got four hundred and between thirty and forty pounds from two 2 pound packages of bees, and all because the Bee Lady did not allow swarming. And yes, the Bee Lady had bees fifteen years before any Bee Man dared to try to stand bee stings. And now Mr. Editor, take a taste. It's grand.

Whoever thought that our little mention of "A Ton of Honey," in last week's issue would bring forth such a welcome letter as the above. Certainly we will hand out a little "honey" to the Bee Lady also—didn't they both do the same to us? In fact that is what a local paper is for—to give support to all endeavor toward the creation of beneficial things.

KETCHAMOOT

Starting last Sunday and continuing through the winter months, church services will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 p.m. every alternate Sunday.

Mr. Jack Fair left last week for Toronto where he has relatives. Jack came over from England a few years ago and has worked for different families in our district and made many friends. While we are sorry to see him go, we wish him every success.

Mrs. Henderson, who has been in ill health all fall was taken to the home of her daughter Mrs. W. A. Mitchell on Monday.

Miss Kathleen Ingram has been visiting in Edmonton for the last two weeks.

Little Doris McGinitie is spending a few weeks at home before further treatments.

Mrs. Elsie Carlisle and daughter Noreen and Lorne Lee motored to Edmonton Monday.

Many old time friends of the Lars Johnson family were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Johnson at his home in the Grand Prairie district. No doubt full particulars will be given by our Bardo correspondent.

In spite of cold and stormy weather, a pleasant afternoon was spent at the Appleby home on Wednesday afternoon of last week, when Mrs. Appleby entertained the Ladies' Aid, there being twenty ladies present. Next month the annual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sears, if you have any donations for sunshine please bring it along.

Messrs. Oscar Barnes and Chester Coombes left on Monday on a hunting trip.

Miss Ada and Mr. Dick Turner are leaving on the 19th of this month on a trip to their old home in England.

The newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oveldson returned home on Monday of last week after a few days honeymoon spent in Edmonton. In the evening some seventy relatives and friends gathered at the J. N. Ingram home to offer congratulations and best wishes. After a social time, treats were passed around by the bride and groom. Lunch was then served after which a purse of money was presented by Harold Schultz on behalf of the gathering. All singing "For they are jolly good Fellows" brought a pleasant evening to a close. Mr. and Mrs. Oveldson have rented and are now making their home on a farm of Chris Hammond's in the Miquelon district.

On Monday of this week, when it became known that our other bride and groom, Dr. and Mrs. Simpson were at the home of Mrs. Simpson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nomeland, the phone soon was busy and another gathering took place. While not as large a crowd a jolly time was had by showering them with congratulations and best wishes, also a purse of money was presented by Joe Sutton. Refreshments were served by the Nomeland family.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Eastern Star Lodge will hold a bridge drive at the Masonic Hall on Monday, November 16th, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 35c. Good Lunch and good prizes.

Thos. G. Dark, Eyesight Specialist of the Edmonton Optical Co. Ltd., will be at the Tofield Hotel, Wednesday evening from 6 to 7:30, Nov. 25th. All work guaranteed.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson, Tofield, on Saturday, Nov. 7th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin visited at the Jobb and Whyte homes here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauls, Edythe Barden and Miss Kelley from Edmonton spent Sunday at the Barden home here.

Mrs. B. Calvert of Edmonton spent the Armistice holiday with her sister Mrs. B. Seale.

Mrs. B. Seale and Miriam, Mrs. S. Yakaboski and Kenneth Munroe are spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Cairnes of Edmonton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Currie, here for a few days.

Mrs. F. McHeffey received the sad news of the death of her sister at Dartmouth, N.S. on November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobb motored to Daysland on Wednesday.

The pool equipment is now being moved from the Variety Theatre to the premises formerly occupied as the bank of Montreal. Mr. Schultz has purchased this building, redecorated the interior and has a smart up-to date place as well as a convenient location.

KINGMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haugen from Grand Prairie visited at the Thor Hortes' home last week.

Quite a number from town attended the Ladies' Aid sale and Lutefisk supper on November 7th, at Bardo.

Rev. Hoverstien of Minnesota held service in the Lutheran church on Sunday evening.

There will be a movie in the Kingman Hall, sponsored by the First Aid and Athletic club on November 14th, at 8:00 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

The C.W.L. wish to thank all those who helped by their attendance and in other ways to make the recent bazaar an outstanding success.

$2300.00 CASH will buy 160 acres having buildings and sixty acres broken; ½ mile from gravel road and close to station.
Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

ROSS CREEK

WEDDING

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Church Manse, Lamont, on Wednesday, November 4th, when Lily, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sampson became the bride of Mr. Elmer Sagmoen.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. N. McLeod of Lamont.

The bride was attended by her sister Mabel and Mr. Leonard Wiltzen acted as best man.

After the wedding, supper was served to a few friends and relatives at the home of the bride.

The happy couple have taken up their residence on the groom's farm at Ross Creek.

Miss J. Stechyn and Miss Grace Law entertained at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Lily Sampson, a bride elect.

Table decorations were in pink and white. Numerous gifts were presented in a decorated tub. The evening was spent in games, contests and a mock wedding.

Those present were: Misses Lily, Mabel and Edith Sampson; Mrs. A. Snider; Mrs. I. Schacher; Mrs. A. Thor; Mrs. L. Strand; Mrs. F. McLachlan; Mrs. A. Wiltzen, Mrs. Shertel, Mrs. Yarusiwick; Mrs. Sheremata; Mrs. R. Hisey; Mrs. F. Hisey; Mrs. A. Ferrel; Mrs. A. Hisey; Mrs. P. Lappenbush; Mrs. A. Lappendbush; Mrs. Mackwood; Mrs. M. Lauder, Mrs. Iverson; Mrs. Humaniuk; Mrs. Kulyck; Mrs. Kurrant; Mrs. R. Vanbuskirk, Mrs. Belan; Mrs. Rustand, Mrs. M. Bailey; Mrs. A. Ford; Mrs. McColman; Mrs. S. Kochka; Mrs. Elniski; Mrs. Klatchuk, Misses Florence and Lora Lappenbush; Annie Humen; Mamie Shertel. Clara Mackwood; Agnes Lauder. Nancy Belan; Bernice Wiltzen; Olive and Mildred Wiltzen; Lena Kurrant, Josephine Yarusiwick; Violet and Lilly Schacher; Josephine Elniski, Phelma, Edythe and Verna Ford, Dorothy Vanbuskirk; Clara Moscki. Nancy Atchemichuk; Julia Iverson, Audrey Rustand; Eileen Thor; Nettie Bailey; Doreen Snider; Sophie and Katrina Thomas; Ethel, Joyce and Phylis Hisey; Grace Law; J. Stechyn and Dorothy Iverson.

WANTED TO RENT—A typewriter for a few months.—Apply The Mercury Office.

C. W. L. HOLD SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR AND SUPPER

On Saturday last at St. Francis' Hall the Local C.W.L. held their annual bazaar and supper. Quite a large number attended the supper and thoroughly enjoyed the splendid repast [illegible] by the ladies for them. After supper a social time was held. [illegible] came in for attention and caused much interest and fun. The drawing for prizes was held with the following results: 1st, Ladies Manicure Roll, Julia Kallal, Jerseyville, U.S.A.; 2nd, Coleman lamp, T. M. Nahreboski, Tofield; 3rd, Hand painted cushion, Jas. Kallal, Jerseyville, U.S.A.; 4th, Picture, Stan Yakaboski, Tofield; 5th, Glass dish, Mrs. M. Simmons, Tofield.

Grocery Specials
SAGO
Fancy Java, 2½ lb. 25c
TAPIOCA—
Fancy Java, 2½ lb. 25c
HONEY—
Pure, 5 lbs. 55c
SARDINES—
Brunswick brand, 5 tins 25c
KIPPERED SNACKS
4 tins 25c
CORNED BEEF—
El Rancho, tin .. 25c
CORN—
Royal City choice, 2 tins 25c
STRAWBERRY JAM
K.C. pure, tin .. 65c
RASPBERRY JAM—
K.C. pure per tin 65c
MINT CANDY—
English, 2 lbs. .. 35c
CAKE CANDIES—
Assorted, pkg. .. 10c
PINEAPPLE RINGS
each .... [illegible]
JOBB and Co.

POULTRY WANTED
Again this year I am accepting shipments of dressed poultry from Alberta, which makes the 14th year of satisfactory service
Prices for No. 1 chicken is at present 24c per lb.
Turkey prices will be published later
P. F. INGRAM
1770 Fort Street - - Victoria, B C

FIRE INSURANCE
It is better to have insurance and not need it than to need it and not have it. For lowest rates, etc See
J. E. STINSON, Tofield
Funeral Director—Agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florist, Edmonton.

GROCERY SPECIALS
ALTA CHEESE— per pound 20c
GOLDEN LOAF, PALM, SPREADEASY cheese, ½ pound packages 15c
CORN FLAKES— 3 boxes for 25c
HEALTH BRAN— 5 pound sack 25c
CHIPSO— Large size 25c
Central Co-op Store

They Are Coming Back

During the past few months we have been highly gratified at the number of people who have come in and paid up their subscription, in some cases far in arrears.

The recent depression cut deep in many places, but there are few places where the cutting was any deeper than on the farm and in the country newspaper office.

But while, perhaps, we are not all in this district on the high road to fortune, conditions are better than they were. One dollar wheat is better than fifty cent wheat and seven cent hogs are better than four cent hogs. Quite a number have come in with rather a wry grin—remembering the economic perils they had passed through—and paid up, and to these our thanks are due. There are others, however, who we would cordially welcome. Even if the depression did compel you to run behind, come in anyway, you will find us easy to deal with, and while we prefer cash we will accept anything that is useable on subscription accounts—we do this to enable you to get the subscription account off your mind and to make our list as far as possible a 100 per cent live one.

THE MERCURY

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By N. G. L. Strange, Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Co. Limited.

The 260 million bushels of wheat which Canada hopes to export annually has to compete on the markets of the world with a vast quantity of other foodstuffs.

It is calculated that the 2,000 million people in the world consume each year in round numbers foodstuffs as follows: Potatoes 8,000 million bushels; wheat 5,000 million, rice 3,200 million, rye, millet and spelt together 1,920 million.

In addition 10,500 million bushels of corn, barley, oats and mixed grain are fed to livestock and produce the equivalent of about 2,000 million bushels of livestock products such as meat, eggs, butter, cheese, milk and cream.

Then there are consumed either directly or through livestock large amounts of beans, peas, lentils, rapeseed, ground nuts, linseed, sesame, cotton seed, hemp seed, copra, palm kernels, fish, game, vegetables, fruit and pasture grasses.

Or, it means that on the average each person in the world consumes annually the following: potatoes 4 bushels, wheat 2.5 bushels, rice 2.6 bushels, rye, millet and spelt 1 bushel, livestock products 1.1 bushels, fish, game and vegetables, fruits and other cereals 3 bushels, making a total of 14.5 bushels of foodstuffs each person consumes per annum, of which it will be noted that wheat forms one fifth.

Factors that have tended to raise prices have been: Poor prospects in Australia—Italy purchasing Argentine wheat heavily—Serious lack of sub-soil moisture in U.S.A. northwest and western Canada—Price of gold advancing — Japanese wheat crop estimates lower—Increase in Argentina flax acreage—Sale of diamonds from South Africa increasing considerably.

Prices have been pushed down by: Beneficial rains in Argentina—Large wheat exports from Balkans, Southern Hemisphere, India, Persia and Sweden—U.S. winter crop very promising—Argentina further devalues currency — Seasonable crop weather in Europe—Exports of corn and pork from Rhodesia increasing.

The British scheme to popularize the use of milk in England through the institution of "milk Bars," based on the same plan as public-houses or beer saloons has reached such proportions as to justify the establishment of a Milk Bar Advisory Department of the British Milk Marketing Board. There are over 450 milk saloons or bars throughout the country, 100 of them being in London. The number is being added to daily.

CHEESE HAS SPECIAL INTEREST TO CANADA

Apart from the attention being drawn by the institution of National Cheese Week (November 9-14) to the advantages of cheese as a food product, Canadians have a particular interest in the cheese industry. There are over 316,000 farmers in Canada producing milk for market, and cheese utilizes seven per cent of this production. Seventeen per cent of the total population of Canada is directly dependent on the dairy industry for a living, and the value of Canada's dairy produce is approximately $280,000,000 per annum.

North America is not distinguished for its cheese-eating propensity. Canada and the United States eat the least cheese of any of the great nations, the United States being slightly ahead of Canada by about a pound per capita. The approximate figures of cheese consumption among the various nations are: Switzerland, 22 pounds per head of population per annum. Holland, 14¼ pounds; France 13½ pounds; Denmark 12½ pounds; Italy 12 pounds; Germany 11½ pounds; Great Britain 9½ lbs. Scandinavia 7 pounds; New Zealand 4½ pounds; United States 4½ lbs. and Canada 3½ pounds.

There is no doubt as to the value of cheese as an article of diet, and cheese is capable of many variations in its use as an ingredient of meals. It contains a great store of energy-producing units and is an economical source of protein. Its low cost places a highly nutritive food well within reach of every housewife, no matter how slender the purse may be. Cheese should be used often in combination with other foods as the main dish of a meal. When used in this way, other protein foods should be reduced to a minimum. Because cheese is so rich in protein it should be combined with starchy foods, and these with the addition of leafy and root vegetables and almost all fruits make an excellent combination for the maintenance of a reasonable and well balanced diet.

EAGLE, DOG, MAN ENGAGE IN FIGHT

CALGARY, Oct. 31—A battle between an eagle, dog and man ended in victory for William Davison. He caught the eagle, which had a wing spread of 6 feet 10 inches, by hand, but not his bare hands. He wore gloves. The bird died shortly after its capture.

S. J. HUNGERFORD NAMED CHAIRMAN AND PRESIDENT CANADIAN NATIONAL RLYS.

OTTAWA, Ont. November 9—The board of directors of the Canadian National Railways today informed Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, that it has appointed S. J. Hungerford to be president of the system.

Mr. Hungerford will combine the duties of president with those of chairman of the board. The appointment is subject to approval by order-in-council, and steps are being taken immediately to procure this approval.

The statute passed at last session of Parliament authorizing a new set-up for the management of the Canadian National system, left to the discretion of the board of directors whether these offices should be combined or two men named. After careful consideration the board decided that Mr Hungerford should fill both posts.

As chairman and president of the Canadian National, Mr. Hungerford will have charge of the operation of a property employing 85,000 men on 24,000 miles of railway in Canada and the United States, having also telegraph, express, hotel and steamship enterprises. His first job on a Canadian railway was as an apprentice, and he has held positions of steadily increasing importance in the operating, construction and executive departments. He was appointed chairman of the new board of directors of the National Railways in September last, associated with him on this board being J. Y. Murdoch, K.C. Wilfred J. T. Gagnon, H. J. Symington, K.C., B. L. Daly, R. J. Moffatt and D. H. McDougal.

HUSBAND FAINTS AS 4 BABES BORN

SENATH, Mo., Nov. 3—Two of the quadruplets born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs James Bridges died Tuesday in their isolated two-room river valley cabin. One was a boy, the other a girl.

The quadruplets were born in a two-room log cabin near here Monday night. The share-cropper husband fainted when Dr. F. W. Speidel told him the news.

The children were one boy and three girls.

Dr. Seidel, 70-year-old physician, estimated weights of the babies at between two and three and a half pounds each.

"We had no scales and even if we had, I didn't have time to weigh the babies," the doctor said.

New 1937 Ford V-8s Announced

Two of the most popular body types in the entire Ford V-8 line are the de luxe Fordor touring sedan (above) and the Tudor sedan (below). The new 1937 editions are shown. The smart new front end, new headlamps, V-type windshield and use of the "tear drop" form wherever practicable, combine to give what those who previewed it declare to be the most beautiful Ford yet produced. The Fordor touring sedan is a family car especially suitable for touring. It boasts a roomy built-in trunk. The Tudor sedan has a new full-width front seat, with divided tilting seat back. Two engine sizes are available, the famous 85 horsepower V-8 engine and a new 60 horsepower V-8 engine. Mechanical improvements include new all-steel body, with steel top; "easy-action safety" brakes and new "finger-tip" steering.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

A Weekly Newspaper Published At

Tofield, Alberta

W. Worton, Publisher

SHADES OF THE PAST—

HAVING BUSINESS to do at the Town Hall a few days ago, and having to await my turn while a proud father registered the birth of a child, my eye casually caught sight of a small bottle of sand upon the counter. I idly picked it up, examined it, and when the opportunity presented itself, asked why it was there. Mr. Chapman told me it had been there ever since he had been in the office, eighteen years, and was a relic of the old Board of Trade days of about twenty years ago. The sample was one that had been tested as regards glass making qualities and, so we are informed from another source, found to be quite suitable. Now it so happens that while I have been to the town hall many times during the past eighteen years, this was the first time I had seen the bottle of sand. It also so happened that only two days previous I had read quite an interesting article "Houses of Glass." The two incidents coming together is responsible for the appearance of this article.

Many important things have happened since the sand was put into that small bottle, among them being a great improvement in the making of glass and the uses to which it is put after it has been made. A year or so ago in the news dispatches from the British Isles, mention was frequently made of glass houses, houses constructed of glass bricks instead of the well known brick of burnt clay. At first they were thought to be more novel than practical, but the last year or so have proven without a doubt that while they may still remain novel they are certainly practical. We have no way of knowing whether buildings of glass were first constructed in Europe or America, it really does not matter, but without doubt, architects, structural engineers, contractors, and men who simply want a building erected are giving the glass brick structure consideration.

Glass as a substance was accidentally discovered by the Phoenicians thousands of years ago. Drawing their boats to the shores of the Mediterranean, they made fire with sodium that they had mined. Unwittingly they had combined the chief elements of glass, sodium and sand fused by heat. From this humble beginning glass making has developed marvelously. Most people, certainly most old country people, remember the flowers, ferns and birds made of glass, so common as ornaments years ago, but they will be surprised to learn that there is now being manufactured "glass wool," so fine that out of one pound of glass, a thread 8000 miles in length is created. Glass wool or glass silk as it is variously called is used as an insulator against heat and cold.

But it is the glass "block" or glass "brick" that at present is receiving much attention. In laboratory tests glass bricks have been subjected to compression tests of 8000 pounds; tension test 48.9 pounds per square inch; pressure test 100 lbs. per square foot, corresponding to a wind velocity of 188 miles an hour. Deflection at middle of wall one quarter inch.

In the realm of practical use glass bricks have been used to construct schools, factories, dairies, stores, homes and even a power plant building. Glass brick buildings have been erected as far north as Minnesota and North Dakota and as far south as Florida. As an indication of its increasing popularity it can be cited that the Owens-Illinois Glass Company manufactured 680,000 glass bricks in 1935. Up to the present this year they have produced more than a million bricks a month. Glass as a fundamental building material has arrived. Glass bricks are vermin proof, fire proof, non conductors of heat and cold and permit the entry of an abundance of subdued light. One factory is being erected without windows, the first of its kind.

But to hark back to that little bottle on the town clerk's counter. There are many formulas for glass making but the principal ingredients of all glass are sand and sodium fused by heat. The process is not particularly complicated, but of course a certain knowledge and technique is necessary. Glass is made in a circular conical brick building called a glass house and so designed that the melting process goes on in a number of fire clay pots. The heat is either coal or gas. Here at Tofield we have plenty of sand, plenty of coal, and plenty of gas. Glass is best made where clean sand, plus the necessary chemicals, plus cheap heat are found in close proximity to each other. With glass building blocks finding favor, hundreds of pounds of glass will now be manufactured where previously only single pounds were produced. All industry is a combination of natural advantages plus technical knowledge plus enthusiasm, plus a demand for the goods. Many men in this town are as competent to determine whether the necessary factors for glass brick making exist at Tofield as we are. We believe they do, but at the same time fully realize that much careful thought and attention would have to be given to it before any definite plans were laid. Perhaps that small bottle of sand has not lain on the clerk's counter for eighteen years in vain.

PROFIT FROM PASTURES

With Proper Fertilizing and Grazing Management Pastures Produce More Food than any other Crop.

In Canadian agricultural journals, during the past five years, much space has been devoted to the subject of pasture improvement, and farmers are becoming convinced that their grassland areas merit more consideration than they have received in the past. A pasture properly established and well-managed becomes the most profitable crop on the farm, producing more protein and total digestible nutrients per acre than are contained in any other crop grown.

Pasture Committees

There is now a Federal-Provincial Pasture Committee in Canada, the membership of which includes officials of the Dominion Experimental Farms, Ottawa, the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and Macdonald College, Que. The annual report of this committee has just been issued (Oct 1936). A Pasture Committee, similarly constituted, for the Maritime Provinces was formed recently and will hold its first conference at the Maritime Winter Fair, Amherst, in November. The creation of these committees indicates the importance attached to pasture improvement.

History of Pasture Improvement

The improvement of pastures by means of fertilizing is not new. In 1897 Professor William Somerville commenced the famous trials at Cockle Park, Northumberland, England, the work being carried on subsequently by Professor Gilchrist and, later by Professor D. B. Johnstone-Wallace whose remarkable success in pasture management led to his being called to the chair of agronomy at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., in 1931. In New York State Professor Johnstone-Wallace has repeated his earlier successes and seems to have justified his claim that wild white clover is "the key to pasture improvement," under conditions such as exist in New York State, which resemble closely those in upper Canada.

During the war what is known generally as the Hohenheim system was developed in Germany. According to this method of pasture management, a large area is divided into four or more smaller fields or paddocks, fertilized liberally and grazed rotationally. Grasses when short and young are far richer in digestible protein than when allowed to grow tall and fibrous. The success of the system depends largely on proper control of the grazing. The herbage should be permitted to attain a height of four inches before being grazed and then be grazed fairly closely. Tufts of grass around droppings and any unduly tall growth should be cut down with a mower. While the animals avoid this tall stuff when it is growing, they eat it readily when cut.

New Grasses for Grazing

With the introduction of close grazing, plant breeders turned their attention to the creation of new bushy, dwarf-growing strains of timothy, orchard grass, ryegrass, etc., and it is expected that seed of these new types will soon be on the market. Of wild white clover there are several strains, among the best being Kentish and New Zealand, and seeds of both are now obtainable at certain Canadian seed houses.

Many assume that wild white clover and Dutch clover are the same. They are not. Wild white clover is smaller leaved and flowers later than Dutch. The former is persistent, whereas Dutch clover seldom lasts more than two years. There is in Canada much native wild white clover which, when stimulated into active growth by the aid of suitable fertilizers, will soon make its presence known. It is remarkable how a phosphate-potash fertilizer seems to bring white clover in where the plant was never noticed before. It was there all the same—just playing possum but ready to spread over the bare soil spaces as soon as its plant food needs were supplied.

Wild White Clover

The virtues possessed by wild white clover in pastures are its palatable and nutritional values, its persistence and ability to form a close turf, thus protecting the soil from excessive heat, and, finally, its favourable influence on the grasses growing in association with it. This is due to the nitrogen-gathering powers of the wild white clover, and grasses are grateful for nitrogen thus supplied.

At Cornell Professor Johnstone-Wallace has proved that any grass with wild white clover is infinitely more productive than any grass alone. For instance, two adjoining areas were sown with 24 pounds of Kentucky blue grass seed per acre, but one area received two pounds of wild white clover seed in addition. The latter yielded nearly three and a half times the dry matter and more than five times the amount of protein contained in the crop of Kentucky blue grass alone. Results similar to these have been obtained by Dr. L. E. Kirk, Dominion Agrostologist, at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, whose plots with individual grasses and others to which seed of wild white clover has been added afford a most striking comparison.

Fertilizing Pastures

Authorities on pasture improvement emphasize the primary need for phosphate fertilizers. Both Dr. Kirk and Professor Johnstone-Wallace advocate liberal applications of superphosphate in fall for pastures on the heavier soils. For these Professor Johnstone-Wallace recommends from 600 to 800 pounds of 0-16-6 fertilizer per acre, applied in fall, and repeated at intervals of from three to five years. This is in accord with the recommendations of the Federal-Provincial Pasture Committee.

Fertilizing in Fall

Some 800 farmers in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and Ontario used 0-16-6 fertilizer on pasture and hay land last fall, the rate of application varying between 250 and 500 pounds per acre. It was noticeable that those who used the heavier rate obtained generally the most pronounced results. This was to be expected, since half measures are seldom successful, and one must satisfy fully the plant food needs of the grasses and clover in order to ensure that conditions favourable to the quick establishment of a vigorous, thrifty herbage be provided at the outset.

Remember that good pastures provide more and cheaper feed than any other crop on the farm and that it would cost annually over $30.00 per cow to furnish her with dry feed equivalent in value to the pasture which she consumes.

OF 300 ONLY A SCOUT COULD HELP THE INJURED OLD LADY

A letter to the Editor of the Nottingham Journal:

Sir,—The value of a knowledge of first aid is not appreciated until the time arrives when it is most needed. On August Bank Holiday, Tuesday, I, with my family had a day trip to Sandown, Isle of Wight. While waiting at the pier steps to catch a return boat to Southampton, we observed an aged lady who had the misfortune to stumble, her leg slipping between two iron steps. She received a very severe cut behind her knee.

There were at least 70 people waiting to catch the boat, and not one had any knowledge of first aid. The poor lady had to await the arrival of the boat fifteen minutes later before efficient help was forthcoming. All this time her leg was bleeding profusely, bathing towels which had been wrapped round her leg being saturated with blood.

When the steamer arrived there were calls for a doctor, or anyone with first aid knowledge. Of at least 300 people on board only one stepped forward, and he was a Boy Scout. He did the job well and the lady was taken to hospital. I envied that Boy Scout's knowledge and efficiency.

W. B. Nottingham

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT A WELL-BALANCED DIET

Beware of fads and fancies. Eat the essential foods. Chew your food. Eat slowly; don't bolt your victuals. Leave the table without being completely satisfied. Don't try to brace yourself against the daily task by means of stimulants.

A well-balanced diet comprises a reasonable amount of the essential foods. These are meat, eggs, milk, fish, vegetables and fruit. If in health you follow this direction, you may ignore all the talk about vitamins, calories, carbohydrates, proteins and the like.

In infancy, the best food is mother's milk. Next to this is cow's milk modified by the addition of boiled water and granulated white sugar according to age. The milk invariably should be pasteurized. If the milkman does not pasteurize his supply, drop him and buy from someone who can be trusted to do this properly or, in the small town or country where pasteurized milk is unobtainable, pasteurize it in a double boiler by heating it to 145 degrees F., keeping it at this temperature for half an hour and then cooling to 40 degrees, at which temperature it must be kept until used. Cod liver oil is essential to the well-being of infants during fall, spring and winter. Orange or other fruit juices should be given to the babies from the third month until one year. At six to nine months a small portion of well-cooked cereal may be advantageously allowed and from the tenth to the twelfth month some clear soup. In both these periods soft or hard-boiled yolk of egg may be given.

What is the rationale of this feeding? Meat and fish are body builders. Milk and eggs are also body builders and the latter contains the fat that fills up the wrinkles and aids in maintaining the heat of the body. Vegetables along with fruits supply the mineral elements and the latter contain sugar a source of energy.

The character and quantities of food vary in the presence of disease. Thus for example, the diabetic must cut his sugars and starches, the person with anaemia, especially of the pernicious type, must take liver, kidney, the lining of stomach or liver extract. Your doctor will be able to designate the diet suited to your needs.

The pregnant woman is best on a normal diet suited to her condition in life. In addition, she should have cod liver oil and seafish, the latter twice a week. If she is anaemic as many pregnant women are, she will require appropriate medicine from her doctor.

The tuberculous need a very nutritious diet. The overweight person should gradually cut his diet especially in sugars, starches and fats, take more exercise and avoid alcohol.

A very good line of food for the ordinary man is as follows:

A glass of water on rising, at 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Breakfast—Cereal or eggs. Cocoa, weak tea, coffee or chocolate. Toast or bread and butter. Fruit.

Luncheon— Meat (steak, chops, chicken, fish). Green vegetable or potato. Bread and butter. Light dessert (fruit or plain cake).

Dinner—Meat or fish, potato, Vegetable. Salad. Bread and butter. Light dessert as above. Macaroni or spaghetti may be substituted for potato.

Alcoholic liquors do not properly enter into the diet of the average man. Usually there is no objection to the use of weak tea or coffee at meals.

Your doctor can guide you in matters of diet and you should let him do so especially if you are not getting the best results from the food you eat.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

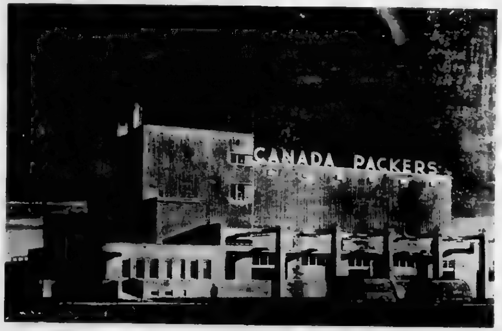
TIN CUPS FOR AUCTION SALE ALL VANISHED

RIMBEY, Nov 2—C. F. Damron, auctioneer of this district, is scratching his head and trying to figure out what has become of the 1000 tin cups he has purchased during his career as a crier of public sales.

He now has exactly 30 cups left and the sad part of it is, according to Mr. Damron that he must now pay $2.60 per dozen for the same grade of cups that he bought 20 years ago at $3.00 per hundred.

But in the rural districts where the farmer holding the sale furnishes lunch and hot coffee at noon, it has been customary for the auctioneer to bring to the sale a couple of hundred tin cups for the customers' use.

The ratty flour sack had been a familiar object at the Damron sales for many a year.



On November 4, 1936, the city of Edmonton passed another milestone in its industrial history. On that date the new, fully modern, million dollar plant of Canada Packers, Limited, was officially opened in North Edmonton before a crowd of 800 persons.

J. S. McLean of Toronto, president of Canada Packers; Senator the Hon. Arthur Meighen, former prime minister of Canada, Premier William Aberhart of Alberta; His Worship Mayor Joseph A. Clark, K.C., of Edmonton and R. A. Drinkwater, Sask., president of the Western Canada Livestock Union, took part in the opening ceremonies at 3 o'clock at the plant.

Mayor Clarke, officially started the plant in operation by pushing a button that sounded the plant whistle, indicating the inauguration of another unit in the city's overgrowing industrial life.

Above is an exterior view of the new Canada Packers building.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phone, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 10, Royal Alexandra [illegible]
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing SATURDAY JUNE 20
Edmonton address 316 McLeod Bldg

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

Coal Hauling

I can haul you Round Hill Coal delivered to your home at $3 75 per ton complete.

Why buy cheap coal when you can buy good coal at this price

H. McGinitie

James Campbell
SADLER AND HARNESS REPAIR SHOP
Rear of Bellamy's Store

Classified Advertising

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms. Situated 2 miles north of creamery. Price $500.00 Well built and sound. Apply to D. W. Jacobs, Phone 1405, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Purebred Yorkshire Boars $20.00 each. Papers extra. Apply to Ed. Kallal, Phone 1018, Tofield. 30p

FOR SALE— One and a half storey house Four rooms and one room for bath Located S W Section, 28-50-19 Cash price $800 00 Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

LINDBROOK

(continued from front page)

see cattle going up by rail and its a long time since it happened here.

A pie social and dance was held at the school here last Friday in aid of the childrens' Xmas tree etc. It was very well attended, and there were plenty of pies which were auctioned off by Mr. Chas. Morden, who did the job very well and got some very good prices for the pies. Mr F Kertzman acted as treasurer and J Hooper as clerk. The music was supplied voluntarily by Messrs. Bracegirdle, V. Glenn, H. Tucker, S. Smith, R. Kertzman, C. Lindgren and Mr Hanson, too all of whom many thanks for your services and the good music supplied, in fact one violinist was so good that he was likened to the famous Rubinoff. Lunches were served to those who had no pies and coffee at midnight. After supper decks were cleared for action again and the dance went on. A nice sum was realized for the tree and everyone had a good time.

A branch of the Junior Red Cross has been formed amongst the school children here with Miss Star Bracegirdle as president.

The Social Credit Study group met at the home of Mrs. A. Smith last Wednesday and was well attended despite the cold.

Quite a few of the older folks attended the Social Credit Zone meeting at Ministik Hall last Friday, the younger ones being of course at the dance here.

Old friends at Lindbrook of Doe Simpson and his bride, Miss Hilda Nomeland wish them both the very best of luck, health and happiness, on the occasion their recent wedding this month.

Divine Service was held at the school here on Sunday afternoon and the service was enjoyed by all present. Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield conducted the Service.

Here and There

Outstanding success has attended the publication of J. Murray Gibbon's book, "Steel of Empire," in which is told the history of transportation in this country. The first edition of this comprehensive and finely illustrated work on Canada's history was sold early and another is now out in preparation for sale as Christmas gifts for which it is anticipated there will be a heavy demand.

Effective January 1, 1937, contributory pensions for Canadian Pacific employees will replace the 33-year-old non-contributory system. Since the latter system's inception in [illegible], the railway has paid out $15,201,640 in pensions. Under the new plan, officers and employees will contribute three per cent of their wages or salaries. Pension rates will be unchanged and pensioning age will be the same as heretofore.

[illegible] three arrivals from [illegible] continental ports and [illegible] by Canadian Pacific liners will constitute the passenger service from Saint John and Halifax during the coming winter season, it is announced from company headquarters. Season will commence November 7 and close in mid-April.

Alan M. Irwin, of Montreal, has been awarded one of the Pamphile Lemay prizes for his book, "and ships—and sealing-wax," it was announced recently by Quebec Provincial Secretary Paquette. The book, written during a cruise around the world in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, received the only English award in the Lemay prize list.

"and ships—and sealing wax," which is published in Canada and Great Britain by Macmillan's, deals with the lighter side of cruising, and is a valuable, if [illegible] aid to would-be travellers.

Two Canadian Pacific scholarships at L'Ecole Polytechnique and L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales respectively have been awarded to Gilbert Proulx, 19, son of Arthur Proulx, warehouseman, C. P. Express Company, Montreal, and Roger Bussière, 19, son of Pallas Bussière, trucker and checker, Place Viger freight office, Montreal. Each is tenable for five years.

J. C. Patteson, who succeeds Sir George McLaren Brown, European general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, London, England, with the title of European manager, was born at London, Ont., and educated at the Model School, Toronto; Ridley College, St. Catharines, and the Royal Military College, Kingston, and served overseas with the Canadian Field Artillery from June, 1916, to September, 1919. During 1925 Mr. Patteson was general agent in Toronto for the steamship department and has also held the positions of assistant general agent, New York; general agent, passenger department, Philadelphia; and general agent, steamship department, Chicago.

The annual competition sponsored by the Canadian Travel Bureau, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, for the most beautiful and for the largest maple leaves is now open to the public. The leaves must be gathered in Canada and sent from a Canadian point. Prizes totalling $215 will be distributed as follows:— Most beautiful leaf, $100, $40, $20, $10 and [illegible]. Largest leaf, $30 and [illegible]. Contest closes November 1 and entries should be forwarded express paid to Canada's Maple Leaf Contest, P.O. Box 2500, Montreal.

BRITONS RESCUE YANKEE CREW

LONDON, Nov. 9—Ten members of the crew of the United States freighter Bessemer City, in distress on the Cornish coast were rescued early today by the St. Ives lifeboat.

The lifeboat returned to the vessel for 22 others understood to be on board.

The ship which had grounded was understood to be in no immediate danger.

SINGAPORE, Nov. 2—Sixty passengers and the crew were removed from the British steamship Mahidel Saturday when it grounded at the mouth of the Kemaman river in eastern Malasia.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Ardrossan	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Kochemont—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

Womens' Warm Underwear Specially Priced

Reg. to $1.39 all wool bloomers and cuff panties, all wanted colors 98c
Reg. $1.00 all wool cuff panties, peach, maize, green 79c
Reg. 75c heavy cotton cuff panties, cream, applique trim 49c
Reg. $1.10 heavy cotton Union suits, no sleeve, ankle length 79c
Reg. $1.79 all wool Union Suits, no sleeve, knee length $1.39
Vest and cuff pantee sets, pure wool, maize green or peach with medallion trim, suit $1.79

NEW ARTISTS SMOCKS AND NOVELTY APRONS—
The Vancouver Maid line of heavy fast color fabrics in clever stylings for attractive Christmas gifts.
Tea Aprons .... 69c and 98c
Smocks $1.95
Wash frocks, new dark patterns $1.95

PYJAMAS OF PRINTED WOOLETTE—
Neat Floral patterns and smart designing add style to the comfort of the heaviest weight flannelette.
Womens' sizes, small, medium, large $1.98
Misses 8-12, ... $1.50; 14 yrs. $1.79
Childs, 2-6 yrs. one piece $1.25
Boys' 8-16 yrs. striped Yama cloth $1.50

SERVICEABLE PRINCESS SLIPS—
Women's broadcloth, shoulder straps, white or peach 39c
Girls' sizes 8-14 yrs. 35c
Heavy weight broadcloth, built up shoulder style, peach, nude or black, sizes 36-44 79c

WARM EIDERDOWN KIMONAS—
Lovely new printed designs in rose, blue, brown or wine.
Childs' sizes 2-6 .. $1.59; Misses 8-14 .. $1.98
Womens sizes $2.95

BEDSPREADS POPULARLY PRICED—
Striped krinkle cloth, rose or gold, 72x90 $1.75
80x100 .... $1.89
Rayon Brocade, rose, gold or blue, 80x100 $2.98

BOYS' CORDUROY BREECHES—
A strong English cord we can confidently recommend. Dark drab color. Double seats and knees. Age 10-13... $3.15; 14-17... $3.35

SPECIAL BOYS' CORD LONGS $2.25—
Black with zipper pocket and brass buttons $3.35 value, 11-16 years, ... $2.25

H. E. ROGERS

We will provide the MONEY . . .

Remodel, Renovate and Repair your Home!

Look over your house as a guest would look at it, note what is needed and do it now! You can have the money for:

- ●Needed additions ●Painting, papering, decorating
- ●Repairing walls and ceilings ●Carpentry work
- ●Insulating, to make the house warmer in winter, cooler [illegible]
- ●Installing better bathroom and other fixtures
- ●Installing correct and more convenient electrical fixtures
- ●Repairing roof and rain pipes ●General repairs

a bank where small accounts are welcome

The Bank of Montreal is co-operating with the Government by making loans, repayable on easy terms, for repairs and renovation of homes under the Dominion Home Improvement Plan. We would welcome a call from any home owner desiring funds for such work.

BANK OF MONTREAL
[illegible]

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE . . . THE OUTCOME OF 119 YEARS SUCCESSFUL OPERA

To keep fit---not fat

beer is best

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

FINAL 1936
BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON

Proportionately low fares from stations between Unity and Clover Bar.

Good going
NOVEMBER 17 & 18
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Leave Edmonton on Train 4 ONLY up to and including SATURDAY NOV. 21st.
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full information from Local Agent.
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
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In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs our dog, and the [illegible] and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).

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New Low Fares
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FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

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$1.05	$1.90	$1.85

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 42 Thursday, November 19th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LET'S GO TO THE DANCE!

Good music, a good floor and dancers make a perfect combination. On Friday night, the 27th of November there will be the floor and the music—and it rests with you to make up the crowd. The Tofield Hockey club are sponsoring a big opening dance to be held in the Variety Theatre on that date. If you are looking for a good time, you can't afford to miss it. Join the crowd and attend the Big Hockey dance and have the time of your lives. We'll be seeing you?

FOR SALE—Used good 6 hole kitchen range; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe in good shape; 14 inch Cockshutt Gang Plow; 12 inch John Deere Gang Plow; 20 run Single Disc Van Brunt seed drill. Call or phone M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

Town of Tofield

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Town Hall, in the Town of Tofield, Alberta, on Saturday, the 12th day of December, 1936, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lots	Blk.	Plan
9, 10 and 11	6	[illegible]
1	7	[illegible]
All	X	3782A.N.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 21st day of October, 1936.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The Kipper Goes High Brow

There was a time when a kipper was just a kipper—that is, a herring split down the centre, hung on a spit and cured. Now it is all different. Like silk stockings, shiny automobiles, neon signs, the kipper has gone modern, and come all dolled up in a bright Cellophane wrapper, being topped off with a gold ink label. Last week Walter Bellamy had some choice kippers which came all the way from the West coast of England. No, we don't mean that they swam across, but were caught over there, cured and for kippers, were elegantly packed and shipped here. They opened up good too, were of fine quality and nicely cured.

Obituary

MRS. F. IMLER PASSES TO HER REWARD

The districts of Tofield and Viking are grieved to learn of the passing of Mrs. Fred Imler, on Monday evening, November 16. Her death took place after a prolonged illness.

Amy Aileen Newby was born in Greenwood, B.C. on February 2nd, 1900. When four years of age she moved to the Viking districts with her parents. Most of her childhood, except for some years spent in Ontario was spent in this district on the farm of her father, where she and her family became well-known and highly regarded. Part of her education was obtained in Ontario. She attended High School in Vegreville and Vermilion from which she graduated for Normal School. She attended the Camrose Normal School at the early age of 16 years. Following this Miss Newby taught in the Vegreville, Lavoy and Viking districts. Her five years of teaching were broken by an attendance at the University of Alberta.

Miss Newby was married to Fred G. Imler on April 15, 1922. Following this they came to Tofield where they have resided for the past seven years. Since that time they have been very active in the affairs of the community. Mrs. Imler was a member of the Ionic Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. While not a nominal member of the different organizations found in this district, Mrs. Imler was always ready to lend a helping hand to any worthy cause, within or without the community when it was needed.

For the past two years Mrs. Imler has not been in good health but neither she nor any of her friends realized the seriousness of her illness. In the summer she was taken ill with what was thought to be a comparatively light trouble. It was at this time that she began to fail. For the last two months she grew gradually worse until the end.

Throughout all her illness and afflictions of the past and times she never flinched. Her courage was marvelous. To those who were privileged to know her she always spread a ray of sunshine. Her good nature and friendship were contagious.

She leaves to mourn her loss her mother Mrs. M. Newby of Victoria, B.C.; her loving husband, Fred Imler, five children, James, Fern, Kenneth, Norman and Patricia; two aunts, Mrs. E. MacLeod of Vancouver and Mrs. MacCallum of Ottawa. She was pre-deceased by her two-year old daughter, Aileen, last July.

BRIDGE DRIVES HELD

The season has arrived when the usual number of whist and bridge drives come to the front. During the past week Tofield has witnessed two very enjoyable drives. On Thursday last a bridge and whist drive was put on in the Tofield Curling rink to aid the hockey boys. A fair crowd turned out and an enjoyable evening was spent. On Monday evening of this week the Eastern Star ladies sponsored their annual bridge drive. Thirteen tables of bridge was played.

Come To The
Tofield Hockey Dance
At The
— VARIETY THEATRE, TOFIELD —
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27th.
Admission: 50c per couple; Extra ladies 25c.

New Quality Lines in G.W.G Work Shirts

Highest quality Shirts made by G.W.G. Higher priced of course but for the man who demands the best they cannot be beaten.

HUSKY brand, fully shrunk heavy Suede cloth or sometimes called Doeskin. Dark brown color $2.25
HEAVY Suede cloth in a variety of colors. Not shrunk $2.60
SUEDE cloth in a medium weight $1.50
FUSTAIN shirts in fancy patterns, fully shrunk $1.95
MANITOU shirts, the old original, fleecy lined and heavy $2.00
UNION FLANNEL shirts in blue or grey .. $1.50
IRON MAN shirts in brown or grey, Same wearing qualities of the Iron man pants, $1.95
MELTON PANTS, new heavy, by G.W.G. in navy blue, very warm $4.50
IRON MAN pants in two brown and two grey patterns $2.75
BANNOCKBURN Tweed pants at a very reasonable price. Warm and durable $2.95

All other lines of Winter Clothing and all the popular lines of Footwear.

E. W. ROGERS

Hardware Specials

ELECTRIC TOASTER $3.25
CAFEX GLASS COFFEE MAKER $3.30
(Guaranteed against Heat Breakage)
HAMMOND JUNIOR ELECTRIC CLOCK $3.25
BEAN CROCKS, Medalta, large size 50c
BERRY SETS, your choice 55c
OPTIC TUMBLERS, 6 for 25c
8 inch MEDALTA MIX BOWLS 15c
CLOTHES PINS, 6 dozen 15c

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

$2300.00 CASH will buy 160 acres having buildings and sixty acres broken; ½ mile from gravel road and close to station.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Misses Aileen Allen, Gwen Firth and Edna Lindsay spent the week end in Tofield.

Mr. Mark Ferguson is holidaying at Athabasca.

Miss Loret Ross spent the week end in Edmonton visiting friends.

Mrs. MacLeod from Vancouver is spending a short time in town. Mrs. MacLeod is the late Mrs. Imler's aunt.

Mrs. Allan is spending some time visiting friends in Barrhead.

Mrs. McKernan is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Letourneau and Mr. Glenn are attending a Municipal convention at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wood have taken up residence on their farm north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred and family of Edmonton visited Tofield on Wednesday.

Muriel Malcolm visited the city on Thursday.

The United Church Ladies' Aid will hold their annual bazaar, tea and sale of home cooking in the Institute rooms on Saturday, Nov. 28th.

The Anglican W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Barden on Thursday November 26th.

Mrs. Frank Dunn spent the week end in Edmonton with Mr. Carson Wallen and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H. V. Golding.

$5.00 REWARD

This reward will be paid to the person supplying information as to the person who broke the window of the Club Cafe about midnight, Nov. 16th.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. Seale and Miriam spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

A Social Credit study group has been formed in this district. Elmo Ferguson is president and Mrs. Geo. Francis is secretary.

John Warner is on a hunting trip to Lac La Biche.

R. C. Phillips and Mrs. Plants visited at the J. H. Johnson home on Tuesday evening.

A dance was held at the Maciborski home Monday evening in honor of Bill Maciborski who was married last week.

Miss Gloria Plants spent the week end visiting her friend, Alice Nolan.

Mr. Graham and Mr. Francis made a business trip to Edmonton last Friday.

AMISK CREEK

Several of the boys from this district obtained prizes for their grains at the fair held in Ryley recently.

Miss Doris Glasinger spent the week end in the city.

E. A. Moen was elected to act as a delegate for the Wheat Pool at the convention which is to be held in Calgary in the near future.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Johnson and family at La Glace in their recent sad bereavement. Also to the Lille brothers in their sad bereavement.

There was a good turn out to the Ladies' Aid dinner and sale held on Armistice day. The fancy work brought a fair price. Violet Moen was the winner of the quilt with no. 162 and Alfreda Berild won the cushion with ticket 151. The Ladies of Amisk Creek extend their hearty thanks to each and every one who helped to make the event such a success.

Several from here attended the Lutefisk dinner held in Bardo recently.

Mr. Eric Lekness who has been working around here for some time left last week for the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anneke, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg visited with Mrs. B. Helgeland on Sunday.

J. Berild and H. Hillerud returned from a hunting trip last Saturday being fortunate enough to bring back a moose and a deer.

Nearly everybody from this district attended the funeral of Albert O. Lille, held in Ryley last Sunday.

Mrs. R. O. Berg, Alice, Lloyd and Arnold motored to the city last Monday, returning home in the evening.

C. Berg took the bus to the city on Monday, returning the same evening.

KINGMAN

Mr. George Vague has returned to his home after a trip to the coast.

A good number of people from Kingman took advantage of the excursion to Edmonton on Friday last.

Rev. Emil Erickson will hold services in the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. O. Bartness has gone to the United States to visit his parents who are ill.

There will be a pie social and Social credit dance at the Kingman hall on Friday evening, November 20th.

Miss Alice Grahn has gone to her home at Hay Lakes

LIVE POULTRY WANTED

Bring in your Old Hens, Spring Chickens, Ducks and Turkeys.
You are assured our usual quick service and fair treatment, which means full value for your poultry.
We Will Buy Poultry at the
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET, (W. Bellamy)
On FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1936.

Woodland Dairy, Limited.

Grocery Specials

SALAD DRESSING— Miracle Whip, 32 fluid oz. 55c
STUFFED OLIVES— Libbys Spanish, 11 oz. bottle 33c
JELLY, Black Currant 16 oz. jar 25c
MIX CUT PEEL— Robinsons, lb 25c
CITRON PEEL— Robinsons, lb. . 30c
ALMOND PASTE— Robinsons, ½ lb. 25c
GLACE CHERRIES— Robinsons, ½ lb. 25c
SWEET CORN— 2 tins 25c
TOMATOES— Aylmer, 2 tins .. 25c
P&G SOAP DEAL— Dish Pan val. $1.45 Bargain price . 99c

JOBB and Co.

POULTRY WANTED

Again this year I am accepting shipments of dressed poultry from Alberta, which makes the 14th year of satisfactory service.
Prices for No. 1 chicken is at present 24c per lb.
Turkey prices will be published later.

P. F. INGRAM
1770 Fort Street - - Victoria, B.C.

FIRE INSURANCE

It is better to have insurance and not need it than to need it and not have it. For lowest rates, etc. See

J. E. STINSON, Tofield
Funeral Director—Agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florist, Edmonton.

Soap Deal

Includes: 1 large carton Oxydol, 3 bars P&G soap, 2 bars Gold soap, 2 cakes of Toilet soap, all in a fine enamelled dish pan. Bargain offer
99c

SUGAR— 20 pounds $1.30
ONIONS— 8 pounds 25c
JAM— Apple and Strawberry, 4 pound tin 45c

Central Co-op Store

They Are Coming Back

* * *

During the past few months we have been highly gratified at the number of people who have come in and paid up their subscription, in some cases far in arrears.

The recent depression cut deep in many places, but there are few places where the cutting was any deeper than on the farm and in the country newspaper office.

But while, perhaps, we are not all in this district on the high road to fortune, conditions are better than they were. One dollar wheat is better than fifty cent wheat and seven cent hogs are better than four cent hogs. Quite a number have come in with rather a wry grin—remembering the economic perils they had passed through—and paid up, and to these our thanks are due. There are others, however, who we would cordially welcome. Even if the depression did compel you to run behind, come in anyway, you will find us easy to deal with, and while we prefer cash we will accept anything that is useable on subscription accounts—we do this to enable you to get the subscription account off your mind and to make our list as far as possible a 100 per cent live one.

* * *

THE MERCURY

"THIS LITTLE PIG" — WAS ON RELIEF

Even pigs look for the government relief camp when out of a home, George Sorgard writes The Examiner and he goes ahead to prove it.

He recently bought 26 feeder hogs from the Southern Alberta Co-op at Lethbridge, marked with a 12 on their backs. When he was 3½ miles north of Coaldale they stopped to have a look at the pigs and could only find 25. They looked back and did not see any sign of the pig, so continued on their way to Iron Spring and passed the Nolan Hill relief camp at 4:30.

"Next morning one of the men at the camp sent word to me that a stray pig had come there for supper, lodging and breakfast and that if I would come and claim the pig I could have him.

"I went down and it was one of the pigs I bought, for it had the 12 on its back.

"He passed seven farm buildings and travelled at least eight miles to get to the relief camp for supper and a night's lodging."

ALL EYES ON THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

The critical period has now been reached in the world wheat situation. The most important immediate factor is the condition of the wheat crops in Argentina and Australia. If big yields are produced it will be difficult to maintain prices unless new factors such as a war are encountered. It now looks as though the wheat outturn from the southern hemisphere will be at least 100 million bushels larger than last year. Nat Murray, United States crop forecaster, is now in Argentina and estimates the yield at 240 million bushels. Private reports from Australia suggest the crop there will reach 140 million bushels. If these yields are realized a total of 380 million bushels will be 100 million bushels more than last year.

Undoubtedly British buyers are looking for cheaper wheat. They know from long experience that Argentina is a free seller in ordinary years and Australia will keep pace with this rival. Buying has been from hand to mouth as a consequence. However, if serious rust hits Argentina's crop and Australia's is badly damaged a dynamic situation may readily develop. Certainly the surplus supplies of wheat in the world this year are not large and should any crop calamity develop some countries will be very near starvation.

The International Institute of Agriculture at Rome looks for a carryover among surplus wheat producing nations on August 1st, 1937 of only 125 million bushels. Broomhall figures the carryover in exporting nations at 86 million bushels, so that it is obvious that there is not much to come and go on as far as immediate supplies are concerned. But the future outlook does not look quite so promising. The United States total winter wheat acreage is now estimated at 52 million acres, which is exceptionally large, and the crop is off to a promising start. After four years of drouth the United States is due for a change in wheat production.

N. B. WALTON APPOINTED AS CHIEF OF TRANSPORTATION FOR C.N.R.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 14—Official announcement was made today by S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, of the appointment of N. B. Walton as Chief of Transportation with headquarters at Montreal. Mr. Walton has been General Superintendent of Transportation, Western Region, with headquarters at Winnipeg, since March 1930, and is well known as a railway operating officer of wide experience, especially on the western region.

Mr. Walton, who was born in Palmerston, Ont., has been active in railroading since 1900 when he started as clerk and stenographer with the Grand Trunk at Toronto. From then until 1907 he served the Grand Trunk Railway in the positions of clerk and stenographer; secretary to superintendent, telegraph operator and secretary to vice-president and assistant trainmaster. In 1907 Mr. Walton transferred to the Great Northern at St. Paul as secretary to the vice-president, and later inspector of transportation.

Returning to the Grand Trunk at Toronto in April 1908 he became Claims Agent. In October of the same year Mr. Walton became secretary to the general superintendent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at Winnipeg and served subsequently as trainmaster at Wainwright, Alta., assistant to general superintendent at Edmonton. In September 1920 Mr. Walton became assistant general superintendent, Canadian National Railways at Prince Rupert, B.C. and transferred to Winnipeg in 1924 as general superintendent, being appointed general superintendent of transportation, western region, in March 1930.

Mr. Hungerford also announced that in future the general manager of the Canadian National Steamships will report to R. C. Vaughan, vice-president.

FEED MIXTURES FOR POULTRY

The poultry feed mixtures listed below have been used to advantage by the Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Laying Mash

Bran	18lb.
Alfalfa Meal	13 lb.
Middlings	15 lbs.
Ground Barley	20 lb.
Ground oats groats	20 lb.
Meat meal	6 lb.
Fish meal	4 lb.
Buttermilk powder	3 lb.
Bone Meal	3 lb.
Salt	1 lb.
Cod liver oil	2 lb.

Scratch Grain

2 parts Wheat
1 part Cracked corn
1 part Barley
1 part heavy Oats

Fattening Ration

Equal parts of ground whole wheat, ground whole oats, ground whole barley.

Fed with skim-milk or buttermilk as a moist mash of sloppy consistency.

With regard to poultry feeding, a farmers' bulletin has just been issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture under the title of "Poultry Foods and Feeding." The foods and feeding of poultry are explained as simply as possible in 40 pages containing appropriate illustrations. The bulletin may be obtained free on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

WINNING TEAMS IN PROVINCIAL CONTESTS IN BOYS AND GIRLS FARM CLUBS PROJECTS WILL ATTEND ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Youth in Agriculture will be splendidly represented this year at the 1936 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, when 31 teams with two members each of the Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs of Canada from each of the nine provinces will be there to compete in the national contests in projects dealing with live stock, poultry and field crops. The members of these teams are the winners in the provincial contests.

The teams are made up of 56 boys and six girls. The girls are: Jean Brown, 20, of Heffley Creek, Kamloops, B.C. (beef cattle); Ethel Ferguson and Lillias Ferguson, 18, twins, of Conjuring Creek, Alberta, (swine); Marguerite Smith, 18, Arborg, Manitoba and Alice Johnson, 18, Winnipeg Beach, Manitoba, (poultry); Mary Coburn, 17, Mouth of Keswick, near Fredericton, N.B. (poultry)

Public Speaking Contest

In addition to the contests in the live stock, poultry and field crops' projects, the winner in each province in the public speaking contest will be there to contest for the Dominion award on Friday night the 20th at 8:30 p.m. in the Coliseum of the Royal Winter Fair. The contestants are: Wilbert Brydon, 19, Armstrong, B.C.; Oliver Weyman, 20, Woolford, Alberta; Bertram Husband, 19, Kelso, Saskatchewan; John D. Shaw 18, Swan River, Manitoba; W. Beverly Shouldice, 20, Shallow Lake, Ontario; Roger Ellyson, Saint Celestin, Quebec; Joseph Henry 18, Harvey Station N.B.; Colin Chisholm 18, Antigonish, N.S. and Ivan Roberts 18, Highfield, P.E.I.

The contest promises to attract a large audience. There is evidence of Dominion-wide interest in it.

Attractive Programme for Teams

These teams of the boys' and girls' farm clubs go to the Royal with all expenses paid by the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work, the membership of which includes the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, the two principal railways and several nationally known business organizations. The trip is a reward to the members of teams for their success in the provincial contests. The teams from the Maritime Provinces arrive in Toronto on Sunday night, November 15th. By 7:30 the next morning all the other teams will be on hand. Monday, the 16th will be spent in sightseeing and entertainment. On Tuesday morning, November 17th, soon after 8 o'clock, all the teams will be at the Royal Winter Fair to take part in the contests, the results of which will be known by early evening. On Wednesday, the 18th, packing plants in Toronto and other points of interest will be visited and in the evening the members of the teams will be guests at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show. On Thursday, the 19th, they will go to Hamilton as guests of the International Harvester Company and from there will proceed to Niagara Falls returning to Toronto in the evening. Friday and Saturday they will spend seeing the sights of the Royal. The teams are being held over an extra day this year so that they can attend the public speaking contest on Friday night, November 20th.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs have in recent years grown into one of the largest and most constructive of the national organizations. In 1931 there were 1,215 clubs with a total membership of 21142. There are now 2008 clubs and 24457 members.

The Canadian Council of Boys' and Girls' Club Work has its headquarters in Ottawa with A. E. MacLaurin the General Secretary. J. G. Rayner Director of Extension, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, is the president.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "Crop Testing Plan."

"Canadian wheat is not generally suited to the British market!"

Such was the opinion of a leading British Corn Merchant concerning wheat from Eastern Canada in 1862.

"Manitoba No. 1 Hard is the highest quality wheat in the world!"

But this was the opinion of the British Grain Trade in 1876 when the first shipment of wheat left Western Canada.

What put this extra quality or "strength" into Western wheat in 1876 and what has maintained it there ever since?

It is the result of probably tens of thousands of years of stored-up fertility in our prairie soil, coupled with much sunshine, and a small annual rainfall which, while sufficient to produce a fair yield to the acre, is not heavy enough to wash the precious nitrates out of the soil.

As well it is the result of the activities if countless millions of workers, the micro-organisms that live in the soil, which transform the fertile humus and other elements into quality-making "soup" but only a few particular varieties, it seems, are able to transform it into quality or "strength."

The following forces have tended recently to push wheat prices up: Italy continues to import wheat freely—Denmark cancels taxes on import grain—Seeding backward in Balkans and reduction in acreage expected—United States buys Argentina corn heavily—Finland needs large imports of rye—Expected Spain will require large quantities wheat.

Prices have tended to decline because of—Record winter wheat acreage in U.S.A. and crop in excellent condition—Wheat cutting in Australia now proceeding favourably—Indian rice acreage large (estimated at 78 million acres)—Demand for Canadian wheat somewhat declining—Danubian countries concentrating on permanently holding export markets for lard.

FAMILY GROUP ATTENDS CHURCH, PLACE CROWDED

MELBOURNE, Nov. 11.—When the McConochie family goes to church in a body, it not only attends the service but conducts it as well.

The family—172 members of it—recently attended South Richmond Methodist church in a body. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. McConchie, assisted by another McConchie. The choir of 30 and the orchestra of three were all McConchies and McConchies took up an unusually large collection from more than 100 other McConchies.

Mr. and Mrs. David McConchie came to Australia 64 years ago from Langham, Scotland, and founded the family of which their oldest surviving son, aged 77, is now "head man." The family has its own successful cricket team.

A WALKING CAMP DAIRY

The Kensington, P.E.I. Scout Troop took no chances on their daily milk delivery at camp last summer. Through the kindness of a friend they borrowed a cow, drove it twelve miles to the camp site, pastured it, and had fresh milk "on tap" daily. Following camp they returned the cow, and assured everyone that by practising the 6th Scout Law of "kindness to animals" they had increased the "dairy's" daily output.

CHRISTMAS MAIL DEADLINES LISTED

Renewing their annual pre-Yuletide request to all people to "mail early to avoid disappointment," postal officials have released Christmas closing dates for parcels and letters for all parts of Europe and North America.

Delivery will not be guaranteed before Dec. 25 at the following destinations for mail posted after specified dates: Central Europe, Nov. 28; United Kingdom, Dec. 5; maritime provinces and eastern United States, Dec. 15; Quebec, Ontario and the Western United States, Dec. 17; Manitoba, Dec. 18; Saskatchewan and British Columbia, Dec. 19; Alberta Dec. 20; Edmonton, Dec. 21.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werlan, Publisher

LEST WE FORGET—

(By Raymond Crawford in Canadian National Railways Magazine)

THIS IS written on Thanksgiving Day—one day out of the 365 when we are definitely reminded of the advantages which are ours as Canadian citizens. It is good for us to appraise what we have; it may serve to make us sober and reasonable. One measure of a man is his capacity to receive a gift, and what the present generation has of advantage and privilege is mainly gift, not our achievement. We are legatees, too often legatees unsatisfied or dissatisfied with our legacy, but legatees nevertheless.

There is with respect to our lot abundance of criticism but scant appreciation. Criticism there must be, it is a necessary element in advancement, but it must be positive, sane, tolerant and constructive. There are all too many who see and seize upon the less attractive features of our physical environment, and of our social, economic and national life, forgetting that though it is a little cold in winter and a little hot in summer, and though all social laws and government are imperfect there are ten good things for one bad. We are reminded of a remark of the late Colonel Ingersoll, to the effect, that if he were the controller of the world, he would make health catching and not disease. This is merely cynical and shallow ignorance, because there is more health than disease, more sunshine than gloomy days, more enjoyment than misery, more things that help than things that hurt.

It is good for us to exercise a little imagination and to see the path by which we have arrived, to make comparisons with other days and other peoples that we may have due appreciation of the unique position of Canada as a land of present benefit and future hope. It is of vital importance that we take cognizance of the past. It is said that he who lives in the past becomes a murmurer, he who lives in the future visionary, yet the most unsatisfactory of all conditions and attitudes is to live in the present only, without regard to the riches received from bygone days or to the responsibilities which the future places upon us. A survey of the past will be a corrective of that superficial temper that takes present advantages for granted and feels no gratitude for these advantages. Gratitude is one of the most valuable of the virtues, as it is one of the rarest. Gratitude links past with present, it joins debt to duty, advantage to loyalty, without it there can be no appreciation of the present and no reasonable determination to make the future worth while. Yet it is remarkable how the average man can cut himself off from the past, recognizing neither debt to it nor obligation to the present or future. He is here and time seems to have begun with him, and for him. Let us look at the contribution of the past; we have advantages and amenities which were unknown even in comparitively recent times. Take this as a simple example; even the poorest of us can have a carpet on his floor, but if we had lived in the days of Elizabeth we would have had, instead of Kermanshaws, Keshans, Sarouks or Wiltons, a layer of rushes. Most of us have bathrooms, but such a necessity was rare in England a hundred years ago.

It is good for us also to consider the present. Our millions upon millions of fertile acres, our mineral wealth, our forests and our fisheries, our climate, our lakes and rivers, our actual and potential water power are commonplaces to all. Notwithstanding the present financial stringency—much of it due to extravagance and lack of thrift—we have it from authoritative sources that with a population of less than 11,000,000 we are the fifth trading nation of the world, and it is well to remind ourselves that, "except in the building industry, unemployment in Canada is today less than it was some years before the post-war boom", less than, in what has been called, the normal year of 1926.

But we have assets greater than physical ones and without which these would be of little value. It is the heritage of governmental principles and moral ideals that is ours (and has been ours since the day when Jacques Cartier placed his cross at Gaspe), and to which we must cling with grim tenacity. There may be other peoples in other lands who prefer different kinds of political principles to ours. If that is their desire let them adopt these principles and govern themselves accordingly; but as for us, we are content with democratic government, and we must serve notice on those who would overturn it that they are free, and requested to go elsewhere if they wish something different; especially those who come from other lands with revolutionary ideas, for CANADA IS BRITISH.

The Opposite Situation

Said the chairman of a certain society at its annual meeting.

"In most kindred associations, half the Committee does all the work while the other half does nothing. I am pleased to place on record that, in the society over which I have the honor to preside, it is just the reverse."—That's a Good One.

WESTERN FEEDER CATTLE AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS IN EASTERN CANADA

Commenting on the movement of feeder cattle from dried-out areas in the Prairie Provinces, Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, stated today that, since September 1 1936 at least 20000 cattle have been shipped to farms in Eastern Canada with assistance offered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. As far as this movement applies to the Province of Quebec the Provincial Department of Agriculture pays 50 per cent of the freight rates.

Upwards of 300 farmers in Eastern Canada have during the past two months taken advantage of the Feeder Purchase Policy to go to Western Canada personally to select the cattle required for their own feeding operations or by neighbours who have placed orders with them. Under the terms of this policy the Dominion Department of Agriculture pays the one-way railway fare and living expenses en route from the home of the applicant to the point where the cattle are purchased.

In order to secure refund of 50 per cent of the freight charges allowed by the Dominion Department of Agriculture on carload shipments of young feeder cattle purchased at and shipped from country points in the prescribed drought area, the majority of Eastern buyers have purchased direct from farmers and ranchers, a fact which has materially assisted producers in that part of Western Canada in disposing of cattle which they have been under the necessity of selling this year. In addition, many Eastern Canadian farmers who were unable to make the trip to Western Canada have utilized connections made by them in previous years to have cattle purchased for them at country points in the drought area, thereby saving 50 per cent of the freight charges.

It is pointed out by Hon. Mr. Gardiner that the freight concession applies only on cattle shipped prior to December 1, 1936, and that farmers who may still desire to secure advantage of it should lose no time in completing their arrangements to go to Western Canada or in placing their orders.

While the Dominion Department of Agriculture does not undertake to handle orders, service has been given through regular and specially appointed members of the staff of the Dominion Live Stock Branch in connecting buyers with farmers and stock growers who have feeder cattle for sale. There are still heavy listings of such cattle in the hands of two of the representatives of the Department—Raymond Youngman, at the Moose Jaw Stock Yards, and Kenneth Coppock stationed in the office of the Western Stock Growers' Association, Calgary. Both of these men are prepared to do everything possible to place buyers in touch with producers in the drought area who are anxious to dispose of young feeder cattle before winter sets in.

Reports received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture this week indicate that the better class of feeder cattle have recently been selling at prices at least 50c per cwt. below those at which the majority were sold during the month of October, 1936.

BRITAIN'S JOBLESS PLAN PARADE AT CORONATION

LONDON, Nov. 16.—An army of "forgotten men from all over Britain will congregate in London at the time of King Edward's coronation ceremonies next May, Harry Pollitt, British Communist leader announced in addressing party members and "hunger marchers" in Trafalgar Square yesterday.

Pollitt declared: "We will debunk the coronation ceremony by bringing to London the greatest army of unemployed forgotten men and women this country has ever seen."

Aneurin Bevan, Labor M.P. told the crowd; "I understand preparations are being made for the King to visit South Wales. I want to say that the best message the government can send to South Wales is not a hypocritical visit from anyone at all, but a declaration that the government proposes to withdraw the means test (for gauging dole allocations) and its unemployment regulations."

STATELY PRIVY COUNCIL INTRODUCED TO 'PAINLESS'

LONDON, Nov. 17.—A sidelight on a dentist today provided a relief from abstruse arguments being presented to the judicial committee of the privy council in connection with a series of Canadian appeals.

The appeals concern legislation dealing with labor and unemployment passed by the Bennett government.

One of the counsel mentioned a Canadian dentist named Painless Parker.

"Is Painless his real name?" asked Lord Atkin, member of the privy council.

"Yes, My Lord," counsel replied. "It is a name he properly and legally acquired when he moved into a province where Canadian law was contrary to doctors and dentist advertising. He has been very successful in his business."

"Painless extraction!" exclaimed Lord MacMillan, another privy counciller. "Well, I call that good."

UTOPIA SOUGHT BY WEARY TRIO

NASSU, Bahamas, Nov. 17. — World-weary Lady Tyrell-Beck was expected here today in her search for a lonely island Utopia on which she, her husband and an American relative can escape from civilization —and the threat of another European war.

The trio's plans to establish a retreat on one of the hundreds of Bahaman coral cays became known Saturday in New York when Austin Beck, of Swampscott, Mass., sailed for Nassau aboard the S.S. Munargo.

CANADIAN SCIENCE TOP — TWEEDSMUIR

OTTAWA, Nov. 17. — Scientific and technical departments of the Canadian government have no superiors in any country Lord Tweedsmuir governor general said here Monday speaking at a function commemorating the work of officers of the department of mines and the National Research Council in developing the radium deposits at Great Bear lake.

The development arose out of geological observations made by officers of the mines department and was made possible by research on metallurgical problems in government laboratories. The result had been achieved by a combination of the prospector, the mining engineer the metallurgist and the chemist.

In their wake came the medical men who used radium as a major weapon in the war against cancer. The whole development through the co-operation of industry and science was a fine example of efficient and public-spirited team-work, he said.

On the 14th of July in the year 1789 the Bastile fell in Paris and with its fall began the French revolution," said Lord Tweedsmuir. "On that same day Alexander Mackenzie the explorer set up a post on Whale island off the Arctic coast.

"That day in the old world inaugurated several decades of war and a carnival of windy theories of which we still feel the blast. Here in Canada, on the other hand, was inaugurated the slow and patient conquest of the north.

"In recent years in the old world we have seen a similar epoch of confusion and unsettlement, the strife of rival dogmas and the eternal rumor of war. In Canada these same years have witnessed a very different kind of movement, the steady pacific conquest of the wilds, the practical business of unlocking the treasure-house of nature."

SOCIAL SCHEME BLANKS GO TO FIVE MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Postmen today delivered 5,000,000 social security application blanks to employers throughout the United States, first step in the gigantic task of setting up social security accounts for 26,000,000 American workers.

The blanks were distributed from 45,000 post offices to all employers in industrial and business pursuits. Each employer is expected to fill in the number of his employees and the nature of his business. These blanks must be returned to local postoffices by Nov. 21.

When the applications have been received by the postoffices, the specified number of employee application blanks will be set aside for each employer and delivered to him Nov. 24. Employer application will then be forwarded to th Baltimore account ing office of the Social Security Board for tabulation.

The next step in the process of setting up individual social security account numbers and wage records will follow. Employers will give employee application blanks to their workers who are required to return them not later than December 5.

The office personnel of the board was working at top speed as it cooperated with the postoffice in assuring smooth delivery of the initial forms.

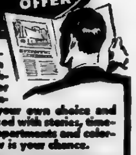
One official described the collection of wage information for the nation's 26,000,000 workers as "the largest task of its kind ever undertaken by any country.

A SCOUT TRANSFUSION SERVICE

An item of the annual report of the First Calgary (Pro-Cathedral) Scout Group records the fact that every member of the Group's Rover Crew gave free blood transfusions in emergency hospital cases during the year.

For a PERFECT WINTER HOLIDAY
Travel by Train
Comfort — Safety — Speed
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
First Class Intermediate Coach
Tickets on sale daily to May 14th, 1937
Return limit—6 months from date of sale
WASHINGTON-OREGON-CALIFORNIA
Tickets on sale daily to May 14th 1937 inclusive
Return Limits
First Class Tickets—12 months
Intermediate and Coach Class—
6 months from date of sale
ALSO STILL LOWER FIRST CLASS FARES—30 day limit
EASTERN CANADA
First Class Tourist Coach Class
Tickets on sale daily December 1st 1936, to January 5th, 1937
Return Limit—Three months from date of sale
Choice of Routes Stopover Privileges
CENTRAL UNITED STATES
Tickets on sale daily December 1st, 1936 to January 5th, 1937, to certain points in Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin
Return limit—three months from date of sale. First class also low round trip coach-class fares to many points
For full particulars [illegible]
W36-032
CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Mercury Says
You Can't afford to miss this
WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER



Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
☐ News Review Weekly (British) 3 mo.
☐ Pictorial Review 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen 1 yr.
☐ American Boy 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 6 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) 1 yr.
☐ Judge 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 1 yr.
☐ True Story 1 yr.
☐ Screenland 1 yr.
☐ Home & Garden 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired.
Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $............ Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....
683

LINDBROOK

A Bingo party and dance was given last Friday at Hastings Lake School by the people of the district in aid of the R. C. church at that point. The Bingo game went off well, the calling was in charge of the Rev Father McGuigan and the treasurers were Messrs A. Campion and J. Gladu and we [illegible] financially it was [illegible] all [illegible] respects it certainly was [illegible] a lot of fun. A little while before midnight there was the usual feast of cakes [illegible] and after that the dance commenced. Mr. [illegible] Campion acted as M.C. and Mr. James Gladu assisted [illegible] was the orchestra. Quite a large crowd were present despite the roads and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to the next performance.

Mrs. Art Tanner is out of hospital we are glad to report and is now convalescing in the [illegible] of Tofield before coming home to Lindbrook.

Corn a la Southern

1 can corn, chopped
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons butter
2 cups [illegible] whole milk
[illegible] these ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven until firm.

'TENDRA' PREPARED FOR DISTRIBUTION

The natives of certain tropical countries have long practiced tenderizing their meat before cooking by wrapping it in the leaves of the papaya plant and letting it stand for a few hours. The papaya plant contains fluids or enzymes which soften the tough connective tissues in meat turning even tough stew meat into tender steak.

From Cincinnati news of an American manufacturer importing the juice of the papaya from the South Seas for use of hotel and restaurant trade. Experiments have been successfully carried on for several months with the result that soon a commercial product "Tendra" will appear on the market, guaranteed to make the toughest steak tender enough to cut with a fork.

Arthur D. Little Inc. industrial chemists in Cambridge Mass. have been investigating such fluids and in their latest bulletin they declare that "food softeners" are highly popular in Japan. The comment that whatever success products or methods now available may have, there is every prospect that in due time even cheap meat will be tender.

"Tendra" the extract of edible papaya fruits produces tender steaks from cheap cuts at a cost of only one or two cents each. The liquid is painted on the meat five or ten minutes before cooking and allowed to stand.

Will the Act Function?

The people of Alberta are entitled to judge for themselves the unfairness and injustice of The Reduction and Settlement of Debts Act. This is the first of a series of short statements concerning the Act and its effect on you.

Will the Act function? Be it just or unjust, will it work? There are cases pending in the Courts in which the question of the validity of the Act is raised. Until the decision of the Courts is rendered, it is natural that lending companies cannot be expected in the meantime to prejudice their rights. Companies have been and are still prepared, regardless of what the decision of the Courts may be, to enter upon negotiations and explore all avenues in an effort to arrive at arrangements fair to debtor and creditor, a course which was recently followed by companies doing business in the Province of Saskatchewan.

Debtors should think over their position, and the doubtful security the Act might provide, before brushing aside the undertakings they entered into when they obtained their loans. Those who are not debtors should think what their position will be in a community where promises are lightly cast aside. If you cannot trust your neighbor—if your neighbor cannot trust you—what becomes of security and the basis upon which business and all other human relationships rest?

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 14 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The second statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY

The local Annual Canvas in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Society was made last week. The officers and collectors wish to take this opportunity of thanking the numerous citizens for their willing and cheerful response to such a worthy fund.

Knowing that the Bible is a means of evangelization and the source of instruction and inspiration for the Christian Life, the Bible Society seeks to make it available to all men everywhere in their own tongue. Since its foundation in 1804 it has been used of God for the translation and circulation of the Scriptures in 692 languages. The Bible Society publishes the Scriptures in raised types for the blind, not only in English, but in 39 other languages.

The Bible Society never had such world-wide opportunities before it or such imperious claims upon it for the spreading of the Gospel throughout the world as it has today.

President J. W. Robinson,
Sec-Treas. A. J. H. McCauley.

CANADA CITED FOR RECOVERY BY U. S. EXPERT

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—American businessmen were advised today by Colonel L. P. Ayres, business statistician and vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, to compare United States recovery with that of Canada.

In the four years since 1932, he said in the bank's business bulletin "Canada has regained 97 per cent of the depression losses, while this country has regained 70 per cent of them."

The United States, he said, is in a recovery movement "which promises to continue for many months to come. The chief significance the recent elections have for business is that they show that the American people firmly desire to have their government actively participate in their economic problems."

After discussing this factor at some length Col Ayres concluded:

"We should be asking ourselves how it is that Canadian business has been able to accomplish an almost complete recovery and to do it in the main by old fashioned, undramatic methods of self-reliance and local initiative."

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

LOST THREE DAYS, EDSON MAN FOUND

EDSON, Nov. 16.—Missing since Thursday when he became lost while on a hunting trip, Dick Switzer Sunday met a search party of 125 men which had set out in an attempt to find him. Switzer walked into a cabin 12 miles southwest of Edson where the searchers had called a halt for lunch.

He reported he had heard two gun shots Saturday afternoon at five, which had given him an idea of his whereabouts. He built a fire, camped overnight and proceeded north in the morning until reaching the cabin.

Switzer was in good physical condition, and had both food and ammunition when he met the searchers.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
[illegible]

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Bathgate	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
3:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

Coal Hauling
I can haul you Round Hill Coal delivered to your home at $3.75 per ton complete.
Why buy cheap coal when you can buy good coal at this price
H. McGinitie

James Campbell
COLLAR AND HARNESS REPAIR SHOP
Rear of Bellamy's Store

Classified Advertising

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms. Situated 2 miles north of creamery. Price $600.00. Well built and sound.—Apply to D. W. Jacobs, Phone 1405, Tofield.

FOR SALE— One and a half storey house. Four rooms and one room for bath. Located S.W. Section, 20-50-19. Cash price $500.00 Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

Communication

Pawnee, Oklahoma.

Mr. W. Worton,
Tofield.

Dear sir:

As I promised you, I am sending you a short account of my trip. I was a week on the road rambling through the rockies. I left Calgary October 20th, and after making various stops arrived at Pawnee safely. Enroute I stopped at Wenachee and visited my old friends Frank Steinbaugh and sons. Here I went deer hunting in the rockies. I also stopped at Fernie, B.C.; Kingsgate (where we were inspected and crossed the line), Spokane; Butte; Denver; Salina; Witchita and Pawnee, my destination.

I found all quite well but the farmers were hard hit by the drouth, the worst that Pawnee has ever had since the country was opened up in 1893.

It commenced to rain the last of August and they went to plowing and putting in the wheat. It came up fine and they are pasturing their stock on it as feed is high. Oats are 65c a bushel and hay $14.00 a ton.

Well, Mr. Editor, if you publish this in the paper all my friends will know I got through all O.K.

Respectively yours,
Louis Glenn.

Sale of Oddments

REGULAR 10c KNITTING WOOL, 5c BALL—
"Dorothy wool, 12 colors one oz. ball, ½ price 5c

REGULAR 25c LOOP KNITTING WOOL, 2 for 25c
Corticelli Crepe Wool, red, gold, coral, jade and rust, ounce balls at ½ price, 2 for 25c

REGULAR 95c BOYS WOOL SWEATERS AT 69c
English made with roll or V necks, also polo collars and tie to match. Black, copen, grey and heathers, sizes 4-14 years 69c

CHILD'S PURE WOOL CASHMERE HOSE 39c—
Penman's finest botany in sizes 5-9, black, grey, brown or beige, but not all colors in each size. Regular 55c to 75c, special 39c

$1.95 BOYS JUMBO SWEATERS $1.50—
Penman's black or navy with fancy trims, sizes 28-34, now $1.50

REGULAR $1.69 MISSES CAPESKIN MITTS 98c
Warmly lined brown cape, fur cuffs, special 98c

FUR TRIM COATS AT BARGAIN PRICES—
6 only $12.95 coats, sizes 15-20, ... $9.95
3 only $15.95 coats, sizes 38, at $11.95
All above coats are Chamois interlined.
1 only $9.95 coat, tweed, size 18, at $4.95
1 only $10.95 coat, navy, size 16 at $7.95

REG. $1.95 CHILDS PURE WOOL SUITS $1.49—
Pullovers and Panties in sand, maize, blue or scarlet, from 1-5 years, ... $1.49

REG. $5.95 WOMENS' ZIPPER WINDBREAKERS $2.95—
Heavy knit mackinaw, navy, copen, scarlet and green, now half price $2.95
Reg. 69c Boys' leather helmets, half price 35c
Reg. $1.00 Boys' leather helmets with goggles, now 75c
Reg. $3.35 Boys' black corduroy longs, zipper pocket, ... $2.25
Reg. $1.75 Boys' Khaki combination overalls, 10-14 years, ... $1.19
Reg. $1.69 Womens lined Tan Cape gloves, fur cuffs, ... $1.19
Reg. 79c Womens wool gauntlet mitts, fancy striped color combination 49c
Reg. 75c Girls' wool gauntlet mitt, as above 39c

H. E. ROGERS

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
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The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).
(Name, please print)
(Address)
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Sample Copy on Request

New Low Fares
Effective June 1st, 1936
FARES TOFIELD—EDMONTON

One Way	Return	Week End
$1.05	$1.90	$1.35

Daily Service—Tofield, Wainwright, Edmonton, Camrose, Alliance, Wetaskiwin.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

"fix up your home"
with a MODERNIZATION LOAN

Your home is your "castle". Those plans you have dreamed of for its improvement—for making it more *livable*—can now be put into effect.

Whatever your plans for improvement or repairs . . . new plumbing, remodelling the attic, installing a furnace, painting, roofing, or a hundred and one other kinds of work . . . the Bank of Montreal can provide the requisite money.

We should be glad of the opportunity of discussing your plans with you. The necessary financing can be arranged without difficulty or delay.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817
Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVII., No. 43 Thursday, November 26th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Town of Tofield

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Town Hall, in the Town of Tofield, Alberta, on Saturday, the 12th day of December, 1936, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lots	Blk.	Plan
8, 10 and 11	6	[illegible]
1	7	[illegible]
All	X	3782A.N.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 21st day of October, 1936.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FOR SALE—Used good 6 hole kitchen range; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe in good shape; 14 inch Cockshutt Gang Plow; 12 inch John Deere Gang Plow; 20 run Single Disc Van Brunt seed drill. Call or phone M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Womens' Institute Library will be reopened on Saturday afternoon, November 28th, at the usual hour. New books are available and the yearly membership fee is $1.00. Those wishing to avail themselves of membership for only half a year may do so for a fee of 50 cents. Mrs. A. B. Clutterham and helpers will be in charge again.

TRAPPED IN BATHROOM

JUNEAU, Nov. 24.—V. A. Babcock was taking a bath in Mrs. Fred Matson's boarding house when he heard the big slide coming down.

"I wrapped three towels around me and ran to the front porch," he related. "The slide hit the porch and it started moving. I turned around and ran like —— and jumped out a back window and ran down the street."

The slide carried the house away and Mrs. Matson was believed buried in the basement.

WANTED—Dance Musicians. Those residing near Tofield given preference. Full particulars first letter. X.Y.Z. Mercury Office.

Come To The
Tofield Hockey Dance
At The
— VARIETY THEATRE, TOFIELD —
FRIDAY DECEMBER 4th.
Admission: 50c per couple; Extra ladies 25c.

Christmas Goods For Early Shopping

The holiday is only four weeks away and for those who are sending gifts some distance the stock is now complete. Practically everything in mens' lines. Ties, Suspenders, Garters and Combination Sets, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Wallets, Tobacco Pouches, and many other lines suitable for men. These are all very attractively boxed and of the highest quality.

For present needs there is a full stock of all winter wear. Windbreakers, Sweaters, Shirts, Caps, and Mitts, Overalls and Pants. Stanfield's Wool Underwear and good quality fleece lined. Foot wear in all the popular lines.

A New stock of Mens' Dress Pants from $2.95 up

E. W. ROGERS

Electric Appliances Are So Handy--
NO FUSS—NO BOTHER— SIMPLY "PLUG IN" YOUR APPLIANCE FOR IMMEDIATE CONVENIENCE.

ELECTRIC CORN POPPER	$1.49
ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER	$4.95
ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTER	$6.45
ELECTRIC TOASTER	$4.40
ELECTRIC SOLDERING IRON	$1.75
ELECTRIC IRONS	$3.50
BRIDGE LAMPS	[illegible] up
TABLE LAMPS	$3.15 up

Check up on your stock of Bulbs and fuse plugs now.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

$225.00 Cash will buy a frame house—4 rooms, good central location.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Brenneman, Norma and Paul are leaving Thursday night by C.N.R enroute for Chicago. Their final destination is Elkhart, Indiana, where they will spend the winter. They expect to be back in the spring and contemplate driving back in a new car.

Born:—To Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Brenneman, at Dhamtari, C.P., India, on Saturday, November 14th, a daughter. (By cable.)

Miss L. Rose visited the city on Thursday of this week.

A meeting sponsored by the C.C.F. is billed to be held at Tofield on December 9th. Mr. Irwin will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Frank Carter is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas.

The W.A. are holding their bazaar and sale of home cooking in the Institute rooms on Saturday, December 5th.

Messrs. Glen Wood, Harry Bowick, Arthur Francis and S. Stauffer are leaving to-night (Thursday) for Chicago. Harry and Glen Wood, will we understand, bring back cars for the Tofield Service Station.

Miss Mary Burnett visited the city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Leon motored to the city on Sunday.

The Tofield Hockey Club dance has been postponed until Friday, Dec. 4.

A number of young people staged a skating party on Wednesday evening on one of the sloughs north of town. An enjoyable time was had, the ice being in fine shape, smooth as glass.

LAKESHORE

Herbert Warner is in Edmonton this week having an operation on his eyes.

Mrs. T. R. Murray and Margery wwere visitors to Edmonton last week.

Mrs. Gladys Plants spent the week end in Edmonton visiting friends there.

R. C. Phillips is leaving for Vancouver on Saturday for a month's holiday.

A dance was held in the Community Hall on Friday night. From all reports there was a good crowd and everyone had a good time.

Joe Griffith is spending a few days in Edmonton this week.

KINGMAN

Miss Helva Grahn has gone to Camrose to work.

There was a large crowd gathered at the Kingman hall last Sunday to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fughm. They presented them with a purse of money. Mr. Fughm has been ill since last February, but is able now to be around on crutches.

The Ladies' Aid held their regular meeting at the Kingman Hall last Thursday. Mrs. Bjrum and Mrs Lindberg were the hostesses.

The Ladies' Aid Sale will be held December 5th in the Kingman Hall at 8 o'clock.

MAD AT FATHER, REMAINED IN BED FOR FIFTY YEARS

West Milton, N.H., Nov. 24.—Only five blackened chimneys remained Tuesday of the 150-year-old Ephraim Plummer farmhouse where Joseph Plummer stayed in bed for 50 years because his father objected to his love affair.

Tradition has it that Joseph, then a young man of 22, talked one night with his father about a girl on a neighboring farm with whom he was in love. The father told him to stop talking and go to bed, and Joseph Saluteenailed - walked immediately to his bedroom.

From that night until he died at the age of 72, Joseph never left his bed. He died Aug. 15, 1912, with a white beard reaching to his waist.

KETCHAMOOT

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown on November 17th, a son. Congratulations.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday afternoon, December 2nd, at the home of Mrs G. W. Sears. Will be re-electing of officers. All members are requested to be present. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Henderson returned to her home one day last week after a week stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs W. A. Mitchell. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Henderson has improved in health.

Miss Ada and Mr. Dick Turner left Saturday evening on a trip to visit relatives in England. We wish them a pleasant voyage and safe return.

Mr. Harold Schultz visited over the week end in Vermilion.

Mrs. Maurice McGinitie is returning home on Wednesday of this week after undergoing an operation in an Edmonton hospital.

The many friends of Mrs. A. J. Williams were very sorry to hear of her illness but hope it is only temporary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and son Lloyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Les Oveldson on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Brown and son Archie, Mr. and Mrs. Terment and twin babies of near Bawlf visited at the home of Mrs. E. McMullen Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Abbot and her mother Mrs. McKernon, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Morton visited Mrs. Henderson at her home one day last week.

A new addition has been added on to the barn at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Berreclough and family of Bardo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Sunday.

Mrs. Sears, Hazel, Stanley and Charley, Harold Coombes and Gordon Whillans were Sunday evening guests of the Davison family.

Mr. Cardton of Vermilion is visiting his daughter Mrs. Joe Sutton and family.

BRITISHER FAVORS RETURN NAZI LANDS

Northampton, Nov. 24th.—Sir Oswald Mosley, British Facist leader, today advocated Britain return the colonies stripped from Germany after the Great War.

Such action, he said, would be "a contribution to peace and justice."

"For 15 years," said Mosley, "Hitler has preached friendship with England. The new Germany has been built upon an ideal exactly opposite to that of the old Germany."

He said that, as Chancellor Hitler had repeatedly asserted, Germany needs raw materials and that anyway the colonies in question "aren't British."

The former German colonies, he said, were held under a League of Nations mandate and "we are prohibited from using them for the benefit of our own people."

"They have been an expense to us and to Germany they would offer opportunity," he asserted.

Great Britain he said, "because of its virtual alliance with France and Russia is in the wrong camp. Anyone who goes to war against Germany, Italy and Japan is a candidate for the suicide club."

DEER IN DUEL TO DEATH

Canon City, Colo., Nov. 24.—Two big buck deer dueled in mortal combat Monday on a narrow granite ledge high above Colorado's Royal gorge. A hundred highway workmen watched from a distance.

For an hour the bucks manoeuvred silently. Charging finally, their antlers locked. Their footing gave way and they plunged together over a 400 foot precipice into the Arkansas river.

One deer was instantly killed. The other broke a leg and had to be shot.

Dressed Turkeys Wanted
You are assured our usual quick service and fair treatment, which means full value for your poultry.
We Will Buy Poultry at the
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET, (W. Bellamy)
Tuesday, December 8th
Woodland Dairy, Limited.

TOWN COUNCIL MEET

At a regular meeting of the town council held on Monday evening, Nov. 23rd, there were present Mayor Bruce, and Councillors Hammond, Swift, Bellamy and Law.

A number of communications covering such matters as relief, hospitalization of indigents, etc were read. Some accounts were passed and ordered paid. Fire, water and light committee reported purchase of a fire extinguisher with double-acting force pump for use with water, at an approximate cost of eight dollars. This had not yet been received. This committee also reported the filling up of the vacancies in the fire brigade caused by the absence of L. Burnett and W. B. Worton, Glenn Wood and Gerald Hosler filling the vacancies. Reserve bids were set on the various properties to be offered for sale in the month of December. The usual monthly financial statement was read and ordered incorporated in the minutes of the meeting. Mr Geo. Weatherill interviewed council regarding taxes on Block X Plan 3782 A.N., owned by him. Mr D. G. McCarthy also interviewed council relative to the agreement of sale existing between him and the Town. The Voters List for the year was adopted as prepared and presented to council.

SNEEZING DISEASE ENTERS 15th DAY

Geraldine Soper woke up early Tuesday, yawned, stretched then sneezed. A moment later, she was still sneezing.

Thus dawned the 15th day in the strange seizure, informally known as "sneezing sickness" which struck the 14-year-old Edmonton girl without warning November 10 as she sat at her desk in Westmount high school. Doctors are still puzzling over her case, though it is expected a fairly definite diagnosis will be completed before the week ends.

"Yes, she is still sneezing, but we are pretty sure there has been an improvement in her condition," a hospital official told the Journal Tuesday.

Obituary

We regret to have to report the death of the infant daughter, Eleanor Pauline, of Mr and Mrs Ed Weatherick on Thursday evening last. The little one had been in poor health for some time and on Thursday developed pneumonia, which caused her death. Tofield and district extend their sincere sympathy to Mr and Mrs E. Weatherick.

Grocery Specials

PURE PLUM JAM— Beaches' 4 lb.	45c
LOGANBERRY JAM Beaches' 4 lb.	45c
GREEN GAGE JAM— Northcole, 4 lb.	50c
PURE PEACH JAM— Royal City, 4 lb.	55c
PURE APRICOT JAM Royal City, 4 lb.	55c
CRABAPPLE JELLY Aylmer, 4 lb.	60c
JELLY, Black Currant Empress, pure, 4 lb.	65c
DATES— Unpitted, 2 lbs.	25c
DATES— Pitted, 1½ lbs.	30c
CUT MIX PEEL— 2 lbs.	45c
SUGAR— 20 lb.	$1.30
10 lb.	65c
CHOCOLATES— 5 lb. Box Elite,	$1.25

JOBB and Co.

Dressed Turkeys Wanted
ALSO CHICKENS, DUCKS AND GEESE
We will be buying at
Co-op Store, Tofield, Friday, December 4th
If you really want to get a good grade, honest weight, full satisfaction and the highest Edmonton market prices, bring your poultry to us on that date and receive cash on delivery
S. Dolinko & Company
10148, 95 street Edmonton Alta.
DON'T FORGET THE DATE—COME EARLY!

FIRE INSURANCE
It is better to have insurance and not need it than to need it and not have it. For lowest rates, etc. See
J. E. STINSON, Tofield
Funeral Director—Agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florist, Edmonton.

We Carry a Complete stock of
Choice, Fresh Groceries

RINSO— Large package and 1 cake Life Buoy soap	25c
CORN FLAKES— 3 packages	25c
CORN— Country Kist, 2 tins	25c
SODA— Blue Willow, 1 pound package	10c
BISCUITS— Wooden box,	40c
DAIRY SALT— 7 pounds	20c

Central Co-op Store

They Are Coming Back

During the past few months we have been highly gratified at the number of people who have come in and paid up their subscription, in some cases far in arrears.

The recent depression cut deep in many places, but there are few places where the cutting was any deeper than on the farm and in the country newspaper office.

But while, perhaps, we are not all in this district on the high road to fortune, conditions are better than they were. One dollar wheat is better than fifty cent wheat and seven cent hogs are better than four cent hogs. Quite a number have come in with rather a wry grin—remembering the economic perils they had passed through—and paid up, and to these our thanks are due. There are others, however, who we would cordially welcome Even if the depression did compel you to run behind, come in anyway, you will find us easy to deal with, and while we prefer cash we will accept anything that is useable on subscription accounts—we do this to enable you to get the subscription account off your mind and to make our list as far as possible a 100 per cent live one.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

INFECTIOUS DISEASES

The bane of motherhood. The invariable accompaniement of school-days. What can be done to control them?

With the opening of the schools in autumn, two-thirds at least of school children acquire infections of various kinds, colds, measles, scarlet fever, whooping-cough etc. They carry these infections home to other children in the family, and, unless prompt measures are taken, the entire community becomes involved.

The infectious diseases spread from person to person by personal contact. If there is a general outbreak in a school section, some persons clamour for closing of the school. Such a proceeding is of no value. It is better to keep the school open since in school there is general supervision. Left at home the children mingle together on the streets without supervision and the outbreak spreads.

There are two precautions of real value in the prevention and control of the infectious diseases. The first is as old as Moses. It is to "separate the sick from the well." That is how the great law-giver protected the Israelitish tribes against the spread of disease. The principle remains one of the best resources of the health officer. He isolates or removes the sick one from the other members of the family, and thus prevents in so far as he can, the dissemination of the infection. The other precaution goes back to the days before the child is born. It is the proper feeding of the baby's mother before her child is born. In addition to the use of essential foods, meat, eggs, milk fish vegetables and fruit the mother should have cod-liver oil and sea-fish throughout her pregnancy. Many mothers are anaemic. If so, they should have suitable treatment for this condition from their respective doctors.

The value of cod-liver oil and sea-fish in the mother's diet consists in the prevention of rickets in her baby. Moreover such a diet ensures good bones and teeth in the child, increases the resistance to infection and a sturdy, vigorous body.

There are other valuable preventatives of infection. In the first year of life every child should take cod-liver oil from October to May. The clothing should be suited to the weather, and not too heavy in the hours of play. It is a mistake to continue to go with bare legs when the frost comes. There is no value for this practice after September, however valuable it may be in the summer sunlight.

The old-fashioned practice of letting the child take measles and other infectious diseases "so they will be done with them" is played out. In every possible way the child should be prevented from having the infectious diseases. The childhood infections are provocative of heart disease, arthritis and other diseases of after-life.

In the schools of cities and the larger towns, the practice of having school doctors and nurses to scrutinize the children daily has done a good deal to limit the spread of infection by its early discovery and the application of precautionary measures. It costs money but the future saving is seen in smaller doctor's bills, less severe illness and fewer funeral bills.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be personally answered by letter.

HOW TO IMPROVE THE IDLE HOUR

The busy season for the beekeeper is over. With the honey crop harvested and the bees snugly packed away for the winter there will be considerable spare time during the next five or six months which the bee keeper could profitably use by getting in touch with his fellow workers, either by personal contact or through the medium of literature. Winter time is convention time, when producers of all kinds gather together for the purpose of discussing with each other the various problems connected with their particular industries. Several such conventions are held for the beekeeper and many an idle hours can be pleasantly and profitly spent in attending them. Many a time the writer has heard beekeepers remark that certain information picked up at conventions has more than repaid the cost of attending.

In addition to the conventions and association meetings, there are also a number of short courses for beekeepers given by some of the Agricultural Colleges. Although these courses are especially prepared for beginners, the experienced beekeeper may also find them profitable, and those who can afford to do so are well advised to attend them. Convention and short courses are not the only sources of information, for numerous books and journals which should be present in every beekeepers library are available at low cost. These can be obtained through any dealer in bee supplies in Canada. In addition, bulletins and pamphlets dealing with different phases of beekeeping may be obtained free of charge from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and also from some of the Provincial Departments as well. A few hours in contact with other beekeepers and a few more hours spent in reading is time well spent, both pleasantly and profitably.

INHERITS $300,000, "LITTLE EXCITED"

HERNDON, Pa., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Mary Hoover, 84-year-old guest of the Burd Memorial Home for the Aged, said she was "only a little excited" Monday at the prospect of inheriting a fortune of $300,000 which home officials said she has already signed away.

Rev. G. E. Heisey, superintendent of the home, said lawyers discovered the claim of Mrs. Hoover against the estate of Mrs. Florande Clark of Council Bluffs, Iowa, in litigation for more than a year.

Mr. Heisey said the home would claim the fortune, if it comes to Mrs. Hoover, under the terms of an agreement he asserted she signed upon entering the home 10 years ago, giving to the institution all personal possessions.

No money required!

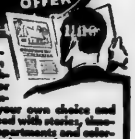
Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

The Mercury Says

You Can't afford to miss this
WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.



GROUP 1
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ News Review Weekly (British) - - - - - 3 mos.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mos.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Home & Garden - - 6 mos.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $.................. Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

INSURANCE—

TO-DAY, FROM various sources one hears frequent mention of insurance. From companies, fearful that government legislation will adversely effect their intricate financial structure; from individuals who are fearful of lessened value of their policies; and from governments who have asserted in principle they desire to do no harm to the insurance policy holder. The above applies specifically to what is known as "life insurance."

Insurance is in escence, a contract between two parties in which one, in exchange for a stipulated amount, agrees to indemnify the other against loss of any kind. Insurance dates back so far into history that its actual beginning is not known.

The first form of known insurance was marine, due perhaps because hundreds of years ago, damage to life and property on sea was greater than that on land. Marine insurance was believed to have originated in Flanders, being introduced into England in the 16th century. Most every person has heard of Lloyd's. Llody's is really a society of underwriters, the name Lloyd's being taken from a certain coffee house in Abchurch Lane, London, where the original members of the society met. Many independent companies are subscribers to Lloyd's and it is common for any one piece of marine insurance business, even though written by one company, to be divided between a number of underwriters, thus spreading a loss, if any, among more people.

Fire insurance to no small extent is of a similar nature; that is one party agrees to pay the other compensation for loss received in exchange for a stipulated sum. Like marine insurance, many independent companies are subscribing members to a society of underwriters, who work out a table of premiums based upon certain classes of risks. Therefore, generally speaking, it matters little what company an individual places his business with, the rates are the same, and in the case of policies of extra large amounts, it is likely the loss, if any, would be paid by the same people, the underwriters. In addition to marine and fire insurance there are numerous other forms, catering to specific trades and industries in all of which the basic principle of promising to pay a loss, if any, in return for a stipulated amount is involved.

Life insurance is in a different class, inasmuch as in return for the premiums paid, the insurance company definitely promise to pay a stated amount. It will be noted that in marine, fire and most other forms of insurance, benefits are only paid upon the event of loss, and there may be and most frequently is no loss. On the other hand life insurance precludes eventual loss for all must die. We are reminded of a remark by Mr. Pincott made some 15 or 16 years ago, on the peculiarities of human nature. He said that it was relatively easy to sell fire insurance as against life insurance, yet people knew that they might never have a fire, but were quite certain they would eventually die. Life insurance dates back to 1583, but the object of the insurance then was quite different to now. It is believed that in its earliest stages, life insurance was for short periods and was mainly placed as a protection to creditors. Oh, these material possessions! However through the centuries, life insurance developed into a fine art and today is one of the accepted amenities of modern life. There are elaborate tables relating to the amount of premiums to be paid for certain classes of risks, life insurance companies being chiefly concerned with age, health, family history and occupation of the applicant. Generally speaking life insurance companies are under a certain amount of government supervision. They often have handsome offices, well paid executives, and for years, to be connected with life insurance business, especially in an executive capacity, meant that individuals were "well fixed." And why shouldn't they be? Life insurance business is conducted on an actuarial basis. An actuary is an individual who carefully computes all the known risks and then sets a rate to cover them. A sort of sure to win, can't lose proposition. A rather nice business if you're lucky enough to be inside. But they have their responsibilities too. Financial soundness is their religion and prompt payment of claims, their creed. Anything that is likely to effect their financial position or to jeopardize their ability to pay proper claims immediately they are due, causes them extreme worry.

So far we have mentioned life insurance as applied to benefits received upon the death of the person insured, usually by a close relative. But there has grown up during comparitively recent years, another type of insurance, that of paying to the person insured after a stipulated number of years, the amount of the policy. To distinguish this form of business from that calling for payment only upon the death of the insured, it is called life assurance, but though there is a difference in actual practice, the terms insurance and assurance are synonomous.

So great has life assurance business become that for many classes of people, wage earners in the higher paid class, professional men, office men,

(Contiaued on back page)

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

Wheat is probably the oldest of world's crops.

A larger quantity of it is consumed than of any other foodstuff with the single exception of potatoes. In prehistoric times wheat was cultivated throughout Europe and was one of the most valuable cereals of ancient Persia, Greece and Egypt.

It has always been prized for the high quality bread which it produces—whenever it is possible people turn from foods made from rye, barley and oats to bread made from wheat.

It is grown in almost every country in the world, the only parts from which it is absent being the hot, low-lying regions of the tropics; Siam, however, being the one notable large country where no wheat is produced.

Its cultivation is simple and it is adapted to more varying soils and climatic conditions than any other food plant known.

It has ripened as far north as Skibotten in Norway and is cultivated around Archangel on the White Sea and in Verhoyansk in Siberia within the Arctic circle. It is as well cultivated on the equator and Columbia.

Wheat is also grown at different altitudes varying from sea level to a height of 15,000 feet in Tibet.

Prices have tended to be raised recently by the following:—Demand for Canadian wheat increasing. Subsoil moisture very deficient in Western Canada and spring wheat area U.S.A. and in parts winter wheat belt. U.S. purchases large quantities Argentinan corn. Rains delay planting in parts of Europe. Production of dried beans in Danube Basin less than normal.

These factors have tended to push prices down: Wheat surplus in Danubian countries estimated one hundred million (all time record) Large quantity wheat afloat to world's market. Esthonian production potatoes increasing. Argentina shipping surprisingly large quantities of rye

10 ARE SOUGHT IN DEBRIS OF JUNEAU SLIDE

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 24.—Flames spread through wrecked buildings beneath a great land slide here to-day and hope faded for at least ten missing persons who, rescue crews believed, were trapped under mud, rock and shattered timbers.

Only one body had been recovered. Nine injured are in hospital.

Weary, mud-smeared men dug and chopped while a power shovel cut into the 100 foot wide mass which ranged from 10 to 40 feet in depth.

Rescue efforts centred on the demolished three-storey frame Nickinovich apartments which received the full force of the slide as it rumbled down a mountain slide and cut a swath through an apartment house district.

Four of those listed as missing were believed to be in the Nickinovich building.

Earlier estimates by Fire Chief Mulvihill placed the missing at from five to 25 persons and said four were killed when twin slides rochetted off a mountain and swept through the neighborhood.

Relief workers found the body of Mrs. Gus Erickson crushed behind a stove in her frame house. Her husband was injured

The first of the two slides did little damage but the second cut a 100 foot path through the neighborhood, burying stores and residences in a to foot mass of mud

When the slide struck, citizens, soldiers and firemen rushed to the scene to clear the oozing mud, rock and smashed timbers which engulfed two apartment houses, a lodging house, a store and several small dwellings.

Guided by voices of people trapped within buildings, rescue crews worked through the night Power lines were wiped out and fire truck headlights guided the rescuers in their work

ROYAL GRAIN INQUIRY COMMISSION

Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, Royal Commissioner appointed to inquire into the Canadian Grain Industry, announced at Ottawa recently that hearings were scheduled to begin in Winnipeg, on Tuesday, December 1 Subsequent hearings will be held at Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver and possibly at some other points

By Order-in-Council the Commission is authorized to inquire into and to report upon the subject of the production, buying, selling, holding, storing transporting and exporting of Canadian grains and grain products, and other questions incident to such matters, and in particular, but without restricting the generality of the foregoing terms, to inquire into and to report upon

1.—The method now or heretofore employed in marketing Canadian Grains abroad, including Goverment Grain Boards co-operative or pool marketing, price stabililization measures and the open market or competitive method; and the effect of these various methods upon markets

2.—All transactions since the year 1930 pertaining to the handling of grain for relief and seeding purposes in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta under the Dominion Government guarantee, or otherwise.

3.—The extent, if any, to which the Canadian wheat Board protected speculative short interests in the Winnipeg wheat market in December 1935, immediately following the higher price fixed by the Argentine Government for Argentine wheat, and the effect, whether beneficial or harmful, of any such action taken by the Board.

4.—The effect of the practice of mixing and of the selection of grain for protein content by millers and exporters.

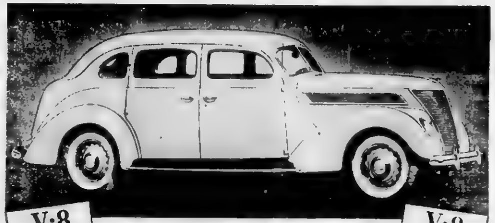
5.—The causes of the decrease in Canadian Grain exports in recent years

6.—The measures which should be taken to retain and to extend the markets throughout the world of Canadian wheat and other grains and their products

With Commissioner Turgeon will be associated Hon. J. L. Ralston of Montreal as Counsel. Mr J. E. Coyne of Winnipeg as assistant counsel and Dr. T. W. Grindley of Ottawa as Secretary

The Commission is anxious to hear anyone having information to offer on the above subjects, and those desirous of making submissions are asked to communicate with the Secretary or with Counsel for the Commission at Winnipeg, stating the nature of their evidence and the place at which they would prefer being heard.

Announcing
THE FORD V·8 FOR 1937
The Quality Car in the Low-price Field



V·8 85 HORSEPOWER • Maximum Performance with Good Economy

V·8 60 HORSEPOWER • Good Performance with Maximum Economy

Two Engine Sizes - One Wheelbase
AND A NEW LOW PRICE

THE New Ford V-8 for 1937 is the most beautiful Ford car ever offered. It is built in only one size—with one standard of roomy comfort and modern appearance. But you may have either the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum performance—or the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum economy. The smaller engine makes possible a lighter car—a lower priced car, with lower operating costs—and permits still more people to enjoy the smoothness, quietness and reliability of the V-type 8-cylinder engine.

Improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine — Drive it and watch the speedometer!

More than three million owners are now enjoying the superior performance of the Ford V-8 engine on the road. When you drive the 1937 Ford with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, you are master of a power plant that gives everything you can possibly demand in speed and acceleration. Today it is a better engine than ever—with a better cooling system and new smoothness. Yet improved carburetion enables it to deliver its thrilling performance with unusually low gasoline consumption.

New 60-horsepower V-8 engine — Drive it and watch the fuel gauge!

The new 60-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine is almost an exact replica of the 85—except for size, weight and power. It delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

We invite you to see this new Ford car at your Ford dealer's showroom, and arrange to drive one equipped with the engine that fits your own needs.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE—A newly designed car. Head-lamps recessed in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space. Spare tire enclosed within body. Completely new interiors. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

BRAKES—New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and conduit control type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. Tests show that about one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—Not an ounce of wood used for structural strength. Frame structure all steel, sheathed with steel panels top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great strength.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Extra space is in the body, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Centre-Poise Ride further increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs, with new pressure-lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

DISTRICT SOCIAL CREDIT CONVENTION AT HOLDEN

35 Delegates and 10 Zone Presidents, with relatives and friends assembled in the Community Hall, Holden, on Friday afternoon, to transact business pertaining to the affairs of the Vegreville Social Credit Constituency Association under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clara H. McPherson.

F. A. F. Koethe, of the Holden group, extended a hearty welcome to the visiting delegates.

Wm Hayhurst, M.P. for Vegreville, addressed the gathering at some length on the financial affairs of the [illegible] the control of money, and the method behind the control. He also touched on the philosophy of Social Credit.

Many resolutions were presented and approved as follows:

(Owing to lack of space these are somewhat condensed.)

That out of the first dividend each recipient return to the government the sum of $2.00 to assist in paying off old debts. This would be voluntary.

That groups, municipal councils, etc., purchase from the government Prosperity Certificates and place them in circulation.

That the government take over main market roads and maintain them by issuing Alberta Credit. To prohibit trucks on same when they become soft.

That livestock, etc., be disposed of at stockyards instead of being sold direct to packing plants.

That only resolutions passed at Zone Assemblies be considered at constituency convention.

That all municipal minutes for the years 1935-36 and each year thereafter, be published in local papers, so that ratepayers be fully informed of all business transacted by councils.

Five delegates were elected to attend the divisional conference: R. Irwin, W. Bruce, A. English, W. E. McDonald and J. Ferguson. Mr. McDonald will also represent the constituency at the Provincial convention.

Officers were unanimously re-elected: President, Mrs. Clara McPherson, Ryley; Vice-president, J. Ferguson, Tofield; Secretary W. Crockett, Vegreville; Treasurer, M. C. Anselstine, Vegreville.

Mundare was chosen for the next convention.

—Vegreville Observer.

The Best Seed at Cost

To obtain the most income, the farmer must grow the best crop.

To grow the best, each must sow the best.

Registered or Certified seed sealed in the sack is the best, and is available at our Elevators to farmers at cost.

See the nearest Searle or Home Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Several Tofielders are on the sick list this week. Among them are: Mrs. N. Scott, Mrs. Schmaltz; and Mrs. Lovell.

Miss A Swift visited friends in the city over the week end.

FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Mrs. Imler was held on Wednesday last, service being held at the Tofield United Church. Rev. D. K. Allan gave words of comfort. Interment took place in the Tofield cemetery. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Cowell on Thursday of last week. Honors were won by Annie Swift and Winnie Worton.

Mr. Harvey Brenneman has fall plowed 20 acres of land recently. The Solberg Bros. plowed about 200 acres this fall and Mr. Selmer Helgeland was plowing yet on 19th November. Flowers have commenced to "re-bloom" and some folks are planting early vegetables in anticipation of spring mistaking this balmy weather for the real thing.

For that article you wish to sell—try a classified advt. They're good. Four weeks one dollar.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office north of the Telephone Office

Phones, Office 23r3; residence 20r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Worship.

Lakeshore—

2:30 p.m.—Worship.

Tofield —

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours

Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

Main Street, — Tofield

Coal Hauling

I can haul you Round Hill Coal delivered to your home at $3.75 per ton complete.

Why buy cheap coal when you can buy good coal at this price

H. McGinitie

Classified Advertising

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms. Situated 2 miles north of creamery. Price $500.00. Well built and sound.—Apply to D. W. Jacobs, Phone 1405, Tofield.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

[illegible]

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE—

and all those who do not need their surplus earnings find this a convenient and systematic method of saving. Consequently thousands of people in this country are paying in certain sums annually so that in a certain number of years they may draw any amount from one thousand dollars up. Naturally this places considerable responsibility upon the assurance company. Their business and duty is to solicit and accept this money, invest it in such a way as to bring about an increase and to pay out the total sum whenever it becomes due. And this of course, despite the fact that rates are set so as to preclude loss, calls for good judgement and business ability.

One of the favorite forms of investment for life insurance and life assurance funds have been securities of Canadian public bodies, province, city, town, village, municipality and school district. The reason perhaps is that back of all these is the power to tax. Any particular business, however popular at one time, is subject to the public's whim, danger of becoming obsolete and new competition. But organized groups of population with power to tax are as permanent as anything nicely can be. Therefore it can be seen that except in very drastic cases, only legalized repudiation can impair the value of the public body securities held by the insurance companies. Now, legalized cancellation of public debt no doubt sounds very nice to those relieved of the necessity of payment, but undoubtedly included among the citizens of any public body are many who have invested their savings in life assurance policies. The non payment of municipal securities on any large scale is likely to result in non payment of insurance and assurance policies, and should this happen, even those people who do not possess policies will feel the effect. Due to it's power to tax, a governing body is the foundation of the district it governs and structurally if a foundation cracks and crumbles, the building standing upon it tumbles too.

This does not mean that the door is closed to all negotiation and mutual adjustment.

As a Life Insurance Policyholder

You Share in the Ownership of These Valuable Assets

Government Bonds First Mortgages Municipal Bonds
Industrial Securities Public Utility Bonds

YOUR savings in Life Insurance—which help to form the Assets of the company in which you are insured—not only protect you and your family but also make you a part owner of high-grade securities.

For example—as a Life Insurance policyholder, you share in the ownership of Government and Municipal bonds. These bonds provide for the construction of highways, railways, canals, schools, water and sewage systems, and other important public enterprises.

You likewise have a definite financial interest in Canadian industries, and in Canadian homes and farms.

The Life Insurance companies, which your enterprise and thrift have built up, acting on behalf of yourself and 3,500,000 other policyholders, invest the Assets you have entrusted to them. In making these investments, they exercise the utmost care to secure safety with a satisfactory yield.

Of the combined Assets in the Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada, the major part is invested in Government and Municipal bonds and debentures. Large amounts are also invested in first mortgages on carefully selected city, town and farm properties, and in loans to policyholders.

You can take satisfaction in the fact that Life Insurance companies in Canada have faithfully discharged their obligations. Even in periods of greatest financial stress, every obligation guaranteed by their policies has been [illegible].

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

L-36

For Early Christmas Shoppers

—JUST 24 MORE SHOPPING DAYS—

IMPORTED COLORED GLASSWARE—
A high quality with futuristic designs in maize and silver. Cake plates, bowls, candy jars, cream and sugars, etc. each $1.75

BRENTLEIGH POTTERY FROM ENGLAND—
An old favorite with a new decoration—rose on brown. Jardinieres, bowls, vases, candlesticks, rosebowls, etc. from .... $1.00 up

ROYAL ALBERT CROWN CHINA—
Exquisite new shapes with unusually dainty designs. cups and saucers .... 50c and $1.00
Sets of cream pitcher and sugar basin .. $1.00

PERFUMES IN GIFT BOXES—
A tall streamlined container, special value, 25c
Three assorted perfumes in fancy bottles .. 50c
Sets of perfume, talcum and face powder.. 75c
Sets of perfume cold cream and face powder 75c

MANICURE SETS AT POPULAR PRICES—
Handy purse size @ 10c; or in fancy box 25c
Large size in leatherette case, assorted colors, ... 75c

DAINTY APRONS FOR THE TEA HOUR—
Don't miss seeing these clever new designs.
Ruffled aprons of printed voile or dotted organdy 50c
Printed Broadcloths with silk broadcloth trim in contrasting shades, ... 60c and 90c

LEATHER HANDBAGS STYLED TO THE MINUTE—
Suede and grained leather. Black, Brown, or Navy.
$1.45 $1.95 $2.45 $2.95

SMART PULLOVERS OF BOTANY WOOL—
Two color effects. Red-white; Brown-maize, brown-orange. zipper fastening collar $2.95

FLOWERS TO BRIGHTEN THE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—
A large choice of colors in orchids, mums, roses, marigolds, etc., per sprig .... 10c to 25c

KEWPIE DOLLS WITH GOLD OR SILVER HAIR
6 inch.... 10c; 8 inch.... 15c; 10 inch.... 20c

POPULAR SILK DRESS FABRICS—
All popular shades and black.
Rayon flat crepe, per yard 65c
All silk flat crepe, per yard 89c
Rayon suede taffeta, per yard 45c

E. E. ROGERS

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg. Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

Different Tastes - - Different Ideas
but all agree ...

beer is best

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 44 Thursday, December 3rd, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KINGMAN

Mr. Elmer Schmidt has gone to the United States for a three month's trip visiting relatives there.

Miss Malinda Dettwiler is attending Bible school over at the Mennonite Church.

Rev. Windblade and several others will hold an all day meeting on Sunday, Dec. 6th, at the Baptist Church.

The Kingman C.C.F. club held their regular meeting on Nov 25th. It opened with the election of officers. The same officers were elected for the next year: Mr Albin Anderson, president; Mr. Perry Simonson, vice-president; Mr. Henry Simonson, secretary-treasurer An enjoyable time was then spent, all partaking in the games, songs, and fortune telling. A lovely lunch was served.

Messrs H Thompson, A Matchmess, C. Edwards and A. Hummel motored to Streme on Thursday evening last, to attend a dance.

Miss Marie Scott left on Thursday for Camrose where she has obtained a position.

Hockey Meeting

On Monday evening the Tofield senior hockey club held their organization meeting in the Town Hall. The following officers were elected: Manager, Mr. Burke; Coach, Bud Hannan, Sec-Treas. Harland Thompson. On Tuesday night a number of the hockey boys motored to Holden to to attend a league meeting held there. The league will be run similar to last year with one exception. One game will be played with Wainwright for four points instead of two games for two points each, as in previous years

LINDBROOK

A birthday party for young folks was held at the home of Mrs. John Pruden here last Monday, Nov. 23 It seems that some of our youngsters have lately attained the age of 21 years, hence the celebration. Music, singing and dancing were indulged in, and from all accounts it was a very enjoyable affair

Mr. Fred Evans who lately had a very critical heart attack which pretty nearly put him in the R.I.P. class, is now getting on O.K. we are pleased to say. Cheer up Fred old man, "Old soldiers never die" you know, so you'll be around for a long time yet.

Mrs. Best and daughter Eileen, of Athabasca, visited their relatives here, Mrs. F. Evans and Mr. J. Bracegirdle and family. Mrs. Best returned home last week but Miss Eileen will probably stay here till just before Xmas.

The monthly meeting of the L.C.C. was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Gill. Guests present were Mesdames W. C. Lancaster, Appleby, Forman and Nickerson. Roll call was answered by "childish sayings" (this is not inferring that those present are childish in their talk, but it should read "bright sayings of children.) Part of the amusement during the afternoon was the giving of free aeroplane rides (in the kitchen.) What these were only those that went up can tell possibly it is part of the solemn and mystic rites of initiation of this society, evidently it is not too painful an experience however hard you crash, anyway it caused lots of fun. The usual dainty afternoon tea was served, who poured it we dinna ken, but thats no matter as long as all enjoyed it. The next meeting is at Mrs. J. Pruden and roll call will be answered by New Year's Resolutions, ha! ha! made today and broken tomorrow. Time marches on!

Miss Chrissie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Lindbrook N. entertained a number of friends at a birthday party at her home last week. All present report it absolutely A1 and many happy returns of the day, Chrissie, from the "reporter."

Mr. Ray Coatta left this week for a motor trip to U.S.A.

KETCHAMOOT

The Social Hour club will hold a silver tea at their monthly meeting next Thursday afternoon, Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ingram, also a quilt will be raffled off A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Geo. Shaw and daughter, Mrs. Ross, and two lady friends, all of Calgary arrived Saturday evening and are the guests of Mrs. Shaw's sister-in-law, Mrs Fannie Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell and son Billie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs John Morton.

Mrs. Foshaug and two daughters, Mrs Rude and Mrs. John and children of Bardo visited Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. John Brown, her mother, Mrs. Gratz and Mr. John McGinitie motored to the city on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. McCowen, son Jimmie and the Campbell children were Edmonton visitors Saturday.

Mrs. L. Carlisle received a telegram Saturday stating that her mother was critically ill at her home in Iowa Mrs. Carlisle left on the evening train.

Mrs. Sheppard of Edmonton is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Williams.

Miss A. Lindsay motored from Innisfree on Friday. Miss Nellie accompanied her home.

Mrs. E. McMullen, Mrs. C. A. Ingram and Mrs. G. W. Sears were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Williams. We are glad to report Mrs. William's health is improving.

The Stirritt telephone board held a business meeting at the Sears home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Coombes and children visited Mrs. Barnes at her home Sunday afternoon.

Misses Hazel Sears and Mildren Ingram were guests of Miss Ethel Coombes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleinsroth sr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram Thursday afternoon.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Eastern Star lodge will hold a tea, sale of Home Cooking, Novelties, and a fish pond in the Institute Rooms on Saturday, December 12th.

I am opening my Beauty Parlor, above Mr Geo Brace's store, Saturday, December 5th. I would appreciate your patronage and in return will render my best services to all Esther Pyle.

We are glad to report that Mr Geo Cookson, who has been quite ill in an Edmonton hospital is home again

Miss Nina Bell of Edmonton visited with her sister, Mrs. Norman Scott last week.

Mr and Mrs E. Brady of Edberg visited with Mrs. Brady's parents, Mr and Mrs Abbott over the week end

Miss Jean Kellner of Beaver Lodge visited Tofield en route for Toronto Many Tofielders will remember Miss Kellner when she lived in Tofield She visited at the Baptist home here.

Don McLaughlin from Edmonton flew over Tofield on Sunday last.

Miss A Lindsay of Innisfree visited friends in town on Sunday.

A number from here took in the Old Timer's Banquet in Edmonton last week

Miss Fern Imler spent the week end with friends in Edmonton.

Miss Myrtle Bethel of Sedgewick spent the week end at her home here.

Mr Mark Ferguson, who has been visiting at Athabasca returned home.

Mr. Van Dyke is here as night operator at the C.N.R. station.

On Thursday night last, the Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Coatta to do honor to a former member, Mrs. Doc Simpson (nee Hilda Nomeland) After the usual session of bridge and during the lunch period, Winnie Worton on behalf of the club presented Mrs. Simpson with a lovely bed-throw. The company then tendered a toast to the bride, following which the guest of honor replied suitably thanking all those present for their kindness and generosity.

Mr. Nickerson will be able to qualify as a second Sherlock Holmes. Recently a man stole a team of horses from his barn and took them to Edmonton. Within 48 hours Mr. Nickerson had them back home and the man under arrest in Edmonton.

Shower Held

Mrs. S. Yakabuski, Mrs. W. E. Seale and Miss L. Ross held a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Doc. Simpson (nee Hilda Nomeland) at the home of Mrs Bethel on Tuesday afternoon There were about forty guests present During the afternoon they were entertained by a "Wishing Well" which was decorated in yellow and white, the color scheme of the room Mrs Morton read a presentation to the guest of honor The gifts were then brought in and opened, being both numerous and beautiful Hilda thanked all her friends, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses

AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs I. C. Olson on November 24th Rev Hovenstein took charge of the devotion The secretary-treasurer gave the financial report for the year, which was approved of. Election of officers then took place, the following being elected to office Mrs C. Ward, president, Mrs I. C. Olson, vice president,

(Continued on back page)

LAKESHORE

A shower was held in honor of Mrs Simpson at the Bethel home on Tuesday At the time of writing none of the details are known

Mrs Bertha Seale and Miriam spent the week-end at the home of Mrs Seale's aunt, Mrs Appleby

A dance was held at the Community Hall on Friday night in honor of Mr and Mrs M Wood Everyone reported an enjoyable time

Mr and Mrs L. H Graham, Mildred and Lawrence were visitors to Edmonton on Saturday

Miss Grace Mackinnon spent the week end in Edmonton

The school children of this district are busily practising for the Christmas concert.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs Currie on Monday night Honors were won by Mrs Wuethherich and Mrs Coatta

WANTED—Dance Musicians Those residing near Tofield given preference Full particulars first letter X Y Z Mercury Office

THE ANNUAL

Tofield High School Concert

Will Be Held at The

— VARIETY THEATRE, TOFIELD —

Friday, December 11th, 1936

Starting at 8:30 p.m.

ADMISSION: 15c; 20c; 35c.

Christmas Goods For Early Shopping

The holiday is only four weeks away and for those who are sending gifts some distance the stock is now complete. Practically everything in mens' lines. Ties, Suspenders, Garters and Combination Sets, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Wallets, Tobacco Pouches, and many other lines suitable for men. These are all very attractively boxed and of the highest quality.

For present needs there is a full stock of all winter wear. Windbreakers, Sweaters, Shirts, Caps, and Mitts, Overalls and Pants. Stanfield's Wool Underwear and good quality fleece lined. Foot wear in all the popular lines.

A New stock of Mens' Dress Pants from $2.95 up

E. W. ROGERS

Only 20 More Shopping Days Until Xmas

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT OF

Toys--Pyrex--Cutlery--Silverware--Appliances

NOW ON DISPLAY

Get in on our BIG XMAS CONTEST! A large SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL for the lucky girl and a SKATING OUTFIT for the lucky boy—10 prizes. Call at our store and find out how you can win a prize on Xmas Eve.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

$225.00 Cash will buy a frame house—4 rooms, good central location.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Grocery Specials

PURE PLUM JAM—
Beaches' 4 lb. .. 45c

LOGANBERRY JAM
Beaches' 4 lb. .. 45c

GREEN GAGE JAM—
Northcole, 4 lb. .. 50c

PURE PEACH JAM—
Royal City, 4 lb. . 55c

PURE APRICOT JAM
Royal City, 4 lb. . 55c

CRABAPPLE JELLY
Aylmer, 4 lb. 60c

JELLY, Black Currant
Empress, pure, 4 lb. 65c

DATES—
Unpitted, 2 lbs. .. 25c

DATES—
Pitted, 1½ lbs. .. 30c

CUT MIX PEEL—
2 lbs. 45c

SUGAR—
20 lb. $1.30
10 lb. 65c

CHOCOLATES—
5 lb. Box Elite, $1.25

JOBB and Co.

Dressed Turkeys Wanted

You are assured our usual quick service and fair treatment, which means full value for your poultry.

We Will Buy Poultry at the
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET, (W. Bellamy)

Tuesday, December 8th

Woodland Dairy, Limited.

Permanents at Their Best

Can be obtained at

The Vanity Salon

(above Brace's store)

PRICES: $4.00—$5.00—$6.00; Students $3.50
End Permanents: $2.50—$3.50

ESTHER PYLE

Main Street - - TOFIELD

POULTRY WANTED

PRESENT PRICES FOR POULTRY ARE
No 1 Chickens, per lb. 20c
No. 1 Turkeys, per lb. 22c

There may be a small raise, if so, shippers will be given the benefit. Ship any time from now until spring.

P. F. INGRAM

1770 Fort Street - - Victoria, B.C.

CARMEN W DAWDY

EYESIGHT SPCIALIST

Edmonton, - - Alberta

(Six years Manager T. Eaton's Optical Dept.)

will be at

The Hotel, Tofield

Thursday, December 17th, 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Eyes Examined, glasses fitted at City prices

FIRE INSURANCE

It is better to have insurance and not need it than to need it and not have it. For lowest rates, etc. See

J. E. STINSON, Tofield

Funeral Director—Agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florist, Edmonton.

We Carry a Complete stock of

Choice, Fresh Groceries

CORN FLAKES—
3 packages 25c

SMILES—
7 pound sack 35c

BRAN—
5 pound sack 25c

P & G SOAP—
6 bars 25c

SODA BISCUITS—
Wooden Box 40c

CALF MEAL—
25 pound sack 95c

Central Co-op Store

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

GOOD BONES AND GOOD TEETH

Best Teeth and best bones in children of Scotland found in "Black Houses" of the Island of Lewis. Mothers live on equivalent of cod-liver oil and seafish. Breast nursing universal.

The island of Lewis is the largest of the outer Hebrides. It is a relatively barren land whose inhabitants live in "Black Houses" and subsist chiefly by fishing.

A black house is a low, rectangular building constructed of flat unmortared drystone thatched with turf or straw. The walls, about 7 feet high are double, and the space of [illegible] inches between the two tiers of wall is filled with earth. The thatched roof covers the inner but not the outer wall, and has but a slight incline from the middle. A high-pitched roof would not withstand the winter gales and a projecting eave would be only an invitation to the wind to snatch the roof off. In the winter gales of 1921, which swept the sea over the outer isles, the roofs of many more modern houses were blown off but none of the black houses was damaged. A few of the latter have a chimney, in the majority the peat smoke gets out as it can through the thatch. The only entrance, and that usually through the attached byre, and the closed windows, if there are any, are on the lee side.

The interior is covered with a layer of carbon from the peat fire, hence the name "Black House."

The interesting thing about these houses is that the children born under their roofs have the best bones and the most enduring teeth to be found north of the Tweed. These children, until they are at least 9 months old, never cross the threshold. Outside Stornaway, there are no perambulators and yet in 1921, according to the registrar-general's report, the infantile mortality in Lewis was only 28 per 1000 births—one of the lowest in Europe. For the same year the corresponding rate in Glasgow was 90, in Edinburgh 82 and in Aberdeen 104. Rickets was unknown and Dr. Sutherland, the writer, says that he has never seen healthier or more beautiful children.

The secret of the good bones, teeth and healthy character of the children of Lewis is that their mothers before the children are born live largely on a diet of sea-fish including the livers which in the case of all sea-fish, great and small, are filled with the equivalent of cod-liver oil. The men eat the same fare. When a couple of men go out to the line-fishing they take with them two large scones. As soon as a fish is caught the liver is cut out, sliced and placed between the two bannocks. These are placed on a seat of the boat and one of the men sits on them. At the end of an hour considerable of the oil from the liver has been expressed into the scones. This is eaten by the men; they are eating bannocks saturated with the purest and freshest cod-liver oil. At home the women fare similarly.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

WORLD OF WHEAT

China is the largest wheat producer in the world!

Of the 5,000 million bushels of wheat produced and consumed on the average each year in the world, the Chinese production and consumption is about 950 million.

The U.S.S.R. (Russia) follows a close second with almost the same amount, but it is expected that in a few years the wheat grown in the U.S.S.R. will exceed Chinese production. The population of the U.S.S.R. is increasing at such a rate that it seems almost certain that the people there will require for their consumption every bushel on the average that the U.S.S.R. can raise. (Russia tells us that she does not produce wheat for export in competition with Canada, and will only sell wheat abroad when she has a much larger crop than usual.)

Third comes the United States with a production in normal years of about 800 million bushels. Fourth comes Canada with an average of 365 million. Next India with 340 million, then France with 300 million, Argentina with 235 million, Italy with 225 million, Spain 145 million, then a number of countries each of which produces quantities varying from 140 million down to 5 million.

Following worldwide factors have recently tended to raise prices: Lack of moisture in U.S.A. Southwest continues—France and Italy buying generously—Seeding in Europe delayed by rains—Searle report confirms lack subsoil moisture Canadian West—South African wheat crop less than last year—Reports of drought in North China—China harvests large cotton crop.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Improvement in crop conditions in Argentina and Australia—Japan harvests 600 million bushels rice which is 50 million larger than last year—European buyers decrease purchases when price advances—Large shipments of corn and rye flowing to markets—Turkey sells large quantities barley.

CANNED BREAD IN BRITAIN

The British press recently has given publicity to the possibility of commercializing "canned" bread. It is stated that after two years of experiment it has become possible to can the ordinary English loaf in cylindrical tins about nine inches long at a cost of little more than that of the ordinary loaf. Its chief use is likely to be an emergency ration. Then, it will always be possible to have a fresh loaf of bread in the house, for it keeps in the can indefinitely. It appears that the problem which had to be overcome in canning bread was was to prevent molding and to enable the bread to retain its original properties. It is claimed that this [illegible] been achieved. Best results are obtained by waiting for half an hour before using the bread after it is taken from the can, so that it may absorb moisture from the atmosphere. It will then be fresher than when the can was opened.

MOTHER OF QUADS SPURNS $50,000 FOR SALE OF GIRL

St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, Nov. 30.—"I was worried when I read of the separation of the Dionne quints from their mother," said Mrs. Walter Miles, mother of England's quads in an interview to-day.

"I had visions of officials sweeping down on St. Neots and whisking my babies to some institution as wards of the state," she added.

The Miles quadruplets celebrated their first birthday yesterday and a cable of congratulations from the quintuplets at Callender, Ont., was much appreciated.

Hundreds of other messages arrived as well as 150 presents, most of which will be sent to a London children's hospital as the quads will be unable to use them all.

Mrs. Miles said one woman had offered her £10,000 ($50,000) for Ann, the only girl amongst the quadruplets.

"I would not part with any of them for all the gold in the Bank of England," the mother said. She added 20,000 people had visited the nursery, the greater proportion of them men.

FEEDING PULLETS FOR EGG PRODUCTION

(Experimental Farms Note)

Different methods of feeding pullets have given satisfactory results and each individual must decide for himself just what plan will be followed. Most poultrymen prefer to simplify the feeding methods as much as possible and if the necessary feeds are supplied, there seem to be no necessity of following practices involving extra labor, such as feeding a moist mash. In fact [illegible] may be obtained by the dry feed system unless one has had considerable experience in feeding pullets.

Pullets should be in good condition when they are put in the laying house and they should be fed so as to slightly increase their body weight during the first few months after beginning egg production. If the body weight decreases, due to presence of colds, faulty feeding or any other cause, a partial moult is likely to occur and production will be affected for a considerable time.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., a dry mash is fed in hoppers where the hens can have free access to it. It is advisable to put a small amount of fresh mash in the hoppers each day rather than to fill the hoppers sufficiently to last several days, as the birds will be more eager for the fresh mash.

A mixture of whole grains, made up of two parts wheat and one part each of cracked corn, barley and oats is fed in the litter night and morning. The birds are fed so that they will be eager for the grain and about one-third of the day's supply is fed in the morning. The grain for the evening feed may be supplied in troughs, if desired. Pure water, oyster shell and grit are available at all times and green feed is supplied daily.

The mash mixture at this station consists of 100 pounds of ground oats, middlings, bran and corn meal, 25 pounds each of fish meal and meat scrap, 10 pounds bone meal, 5 pounds each of charcoal and fine salt and, during the fall and winter months, 10 pounds of cod liver oil. If sour skim milk or buttermilk is available, it makes an excellent supplement to this ration and unless very heavy egg production is desired, the amount of fish meal and scrap may be reduced when milk is fed.

One hundred laying pullets will eat on the average about 24 pounds of feed, grain and mash combined, per day. The proper proportion of grain and mash to feed must be determined by the attendant, but it is usually necessary o feed considerably more grain than mash during the fall and early winter. When production is at its peak, more mash than grain will likely be consumed.

For fuller information write to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture for Bulletin No. 166, Poultry Feeds and Feeding.

THREE FACTORS IN REARING WINTER PIGS

The winter feeding of swine presents many problems that are not encountered in summer time, since pigs are forced to live under unnatural conditions in winter and without the variety of feeds available in the earlier part of the year. At the same time it has to be remembered that any attempt at forcing winter pigs when exercise is limited is courting disaster. Good feed should be fed at the rate that the pigs can overtake and the pigs kept in dry, comfortable quarters with room for exercise in the early stages of growth. By combining good feeding and management, many of the common ailments of swine will be avoided and the result will be healthy and thrifty market pigs.

Successful winter pig production depends largely upon three factors, states E. B. Fraser of the Animal Husbandry Division, Experimental Farms, Dominion Department of Agriculture. These factors are:—warm, dry sleeping quarters, free from draughts; suitable feeds and care in feeding them, and exercise in the early stages of growth. Exercise for the growing animal is practically a necessity. This is particularly true of the pig in the early [illegible] and especially so if the pig is being forced by heavy feeding. Heavy feeding without exercise is conducive to crippling. It a wise, therefore, to allow the young pigs to run outdoors during the fine fall weather, and when they must be kept inside, due to bad weather, they should be allowed sufficient pen space to exercise freely.

With regard to providing warm and dry sleeping quarters, if there are buildings available it would be unwise and not economical to build new pig quarters. Even old buildings should be remodelled only sufficiently to ensure comfortable feeding and sleeping accommodation. Sufficent trough should be profided so that each pig will have an opportunity to secure a fair share of the [illegible]. If the building is draughty or likely to be cold, the construction of a covered sleeping berth will be well worth consideration. It can be constructed of any available lumber in a dry corner of the feeding pen. The sleeping berth should not be more than three feet high and covered with boards and straw, and just large enough in area to house the pigs comfortably in a bed of dry, clean straw.

The most important key to successful rearing of pigs in winter is the matter of feeds and how to use them. So much can be said on this essential subject, that, at the presen moment, it is permissible only to call attention to the publications issued by the Department of Agriculture—Pamphlet 62, Fall Litters, Breeding, Feeding, and Management for Winter Pork Production; Pamphlet 74, Hog Breeding and Feeding for Market; Pamphlet 40, Handbook of the Bacon Hog and Hog Grading; Circular 81, Feeding of Swine; and Circular 78, All Year Hog Cabin.

JAILS HIDEOUTS For CRIMINALS

WARSAW, Nov. 30.— Convicted Polish criminals used jails as hideouts after nightly holdups, the police have discovered.

Robberies and repeated holdups were a constant danger to residents of the outskirts of Poznan until police trapped a gang of criminals who escaped every night from jail with the help of duplicate keys, and then returned every morning.

CHINESE "CANUCKS" RETURN TO CHINA

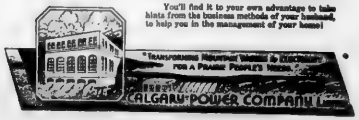
WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 30. — Mah Jo and his wife and his Canadian-born children left Winnipeg recently over Canadian National lines, on their long journey back to China. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mar—as they have Anglicized their name—have lived 33 years in Winnipeg. For that length of time Joe has been cook at the General Hospital. He left as the head chef, with the good wishes of the doctors and the gifts of the staff. Three fitted travelling cases were put on the train proudly.

Mah Jo left China as a lad. In Victoria, B.C., he married, and his eldest son, Dr. Roy Mar, now in China, was born; seven other children were born in Winnipeg.

BARBADOS, GEM OF THE CARIBBEAN SEA

MONTREAL, Que., November 30. —An attractive booklet on the ever-popular island of Barbados, known as "Little England," in the British West Indies, has been received by the Canadian National Steamships for distribution. It has been issued under the auspices of the Colonial Government with a view of bringing to the attention of tourists the many attractions and scenic advantages offered by the island.

The aim of this brochure is to present a truthful, pictorial record of the various phases of life in Barbados, with the dual object of assisting visitors to find readily the attractions most enjoyed and of inducing others, who have not yet visited the island, to spend a pleasant vacation


"TRANSFORMING MOUNTAIN WATER IS ELECTRICITY FOR A PRAIRIE PEOPLE'S NEEDS."
CALGARY POWER COMPANY LTD.

IF Husbands had to do The Housework—

DOES Friend Husband use the quill pen of the nineties, make his journeys with a horse and buggy, work with out-of-date tools or use his brain for an adding machine? He does not! He uses up-to-the-minute labor-saving, time-saving and money-saving devices.

Put Friend Husband doing housework and what would happen? The bugbears of household drudgery would vanish in quick time. There would be more Electric Ranges, Refrigerators, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Ironers, Floor Polishers, and smaller appliances installed in a few months than in all time past.

Friend Husband wouldn't worry about the increase in his electricity bill either! He would know that the savings in labor and time would more than pay for the cost of electricity used.

You'll find it to your own advantage to take hints from the business methods of your husband, to help you in the management of your home!

Local Manager:
T. E. TANNER
CAMROSE

You Can't afford to miss this
WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Home & Garden - - Can.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $............ Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....

STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TROUBLE IN SPAIN—

ONE OF THE bitterest, most agonizing and blood thirsty civil wars of history is now being fought in Spain. Each day news despatches tell of attacks in which combattants are killed and wounded, bombings by aeroplanes in which women and children are included in the slain, while news of executions have been coming through for so long that the senses almost become dulled as regards their horrible nature. But to many, the writer included, there is a definite vagueness of understanding as to the exact cause of the conflict—what specific issue is at stake. Civil wars are the most horrible of all wars, but generally there is a specific issue involved, such as for instance, the question of slavery as in the American civil war. In the present conflict in Spain, as far as one can see, there is no specific issue except a general one as between radicals and conservatives, regardless of what name they may be given. We read of Royalists, Loyalists, Insurgents, Marxists, Leftists, Rightists, Rebels, and the outsider wonders what it is all about, but boiled down it appears that fundamentally the basic issue is between advanced radical thinking as against a more conservative school of thought. Out of the struggle there has emerged an issue that probably was not there when the trouble started and perhaps will be forgotten when the trouble ends, viz: Fascism vs. Communism. It is reported that countries that have gone to extremes in the matter of government are much interested in the outcome of the Spanish quarrel; Russia watching the fortunes of the radicals and Germany and Italy watching the fortunes of the forces headed by General Franco. There is a general signed agreement among the nations that they will not interfere in the Spanish situation, but this agreement does not prevent volunteers from any country joining either force. Most countries also have agreed to refrain from shipping arms into Spain for either side. But while the non-intervention agreement is in force, there are repeated statements that both men and war material from other countries have gone into Spain.

Perhaps a clearer insight into the Spanish embroglio can be obtained if the most important events of Spanish history since the fleeing of King Alfonso in 1931 are reviewed.

April, 1931—Alfonso XIII, flees, ending reign of the Bourbons. Niceto Alcala-Zamora is President of a Provisional Government.

July 14, 1931—Constitutional Cortes assembles. The new Constitution is liberal and progressive.

1932—Legislation of republican reforms passed under leadership of Premier Manuel Azana. Foundation laid for social and economic transformation. Revolts, notably one in Andalusia, suppressed.

November-December, 1933—Right and Right Center parties win sweeping victory in elections. Power of Roman Catholic leader, Gil Robles, at peak.

October, 1934—Working classes revolt in protest against failure of Rightist Government, under Premier Leroux, to make social reforms.

1935—Rightists retain and strengthen power.

Feb. 16th, 1936—Leftist Popular Front wins elections. Manuel Azana, Premier.

May 10—Azana second President of Republic.

May 13—Casares Cabinet formed after Leftist victory at polls.

June—Terrorism due to conflict between Right and Left. Churches burned, rioting.

July 13—Jose Sotelo, Monarchist Deputy slain. Plotters of revolt hasten their plans.

July 18—Fascists revolt in Morocco.

July 19—Fighting spreads to Spanish mainland. Cabinet of Premier Casares resigns. Diego Martinez Barrios forms Cabinet, more to left.

July 25—Loyal troops defeat rebels at Madrid. France refuses arm shipments.

July 28—Americans evacuated from San Sebastian. Other foreigners leave.

Aug. 1—France Proposes non-intervention agreement among powers.

Aug. 19—London bans shipments of war supplies to both sides.

Aug. 22—Southern rebel army starts drive on Madrid.

Sept. 13—General Mola takes San Sebastian for rebels.

Sept. 18—The Alcazar blown up by Goverment forces.

Sept. 22—Rebels take Maqueda, 45 miles southwest of Madrid.

Nov. 7—Madrid Government moves to Valencia.

That the recent vast economic depression has brought into the world great changes in thought, political as well as economic, there is no denying. Mercury readers will remember that the last three speeches of Mr. Bennett in the Dominion election campaign struck quite a socialistic note. Recently, Hon. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian Minister to the United States, delivered a speech to the Canadian Club in Toronto in which he stressed the necessity for a national policy for Canada "based upon the new economic truths" as an alternative to "frenzied radical or ruthless reactionery."

Hon. W. D. Herridge is a Conservative, but we find him saying:

> "The instrument intended for this purpose must function. The present instrument is democracy. Democracy must get results. It must

(Continued on back page)

TRAPPER IN NORTH ADVISES SKUNK TEA FOR LONG LIFE

Grande Prairie, Nov. 30—A new recipe for longevity, but one which few will be willing to try even if it would endure the life of a centenarian, is recommended by Louis Callieu of Grande Prairie.

This veteran trapper of the northland, and first settler in the Grande Prairie district, attributes his excellent health and vigor at ninety years to skunk tea and skunk fat, which, he says, keeps him young.

The tall, straight, white-headed figure of this old trapper who boasts he is half Cree Indian, can be seen walking the three miles to the post office at Bezanson twice each week as regularly as a postman.

Louis explains his recipe as follows:

When the skunk is trapped for his skin, the odor sac is carefully removed and dried. In appearance it resembles a tobacco pouch about two inches square with a twisted tube projecting from it. When the skunk emits his famous scent, the tube untwists.

When dried, the contents of the sac look like cream colored powder and actually have a sweet smell! This sac and contents, Mr. Callieu boils for a whole day in a large open kettle full of water. The resultant brew he stores away and religiously drinks at every meal.

Besides this he renders down all the oil and fat from the skunk and uses this lard to butter his bread as well as for frying. Skunk oil is also his medicinal standby instead of the [illegible]

SAFE BLOWINGS BELIEVED SOLVED BY THREE ARRESTS

Arrest by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in the McNair Brothers store, Mirror, early Saturday morning, of Paddy Sullivan, Charles McRudden and Paddy Doyle, who were caught practically "red-handed" as they prepared to blow the safe, is believed to have solved a large number of Alberta safe-blowings.

The bandit trio was taken into custody, with explosives and burglar tools in their possession, within 24 hours of the time they were released by Edmonton city police when evidence was insufficient to warrant prosecuton following their arrest as suspects in the Northern Club holdup in this city.

The three men, who have long criminal records for burglary and similar offences, were arraigned before Magistrate Robertson at Bashaw on Saturday. They reserved pleas and were remanded in custody for eight days. They are detained in the Edmonton R.C.M.P. guard room.

Police have been kept on the run by recent safe-blowings in Opal, Pickardville, Bellis, Elk Point and a number of southern Alberta points, for which these men are believed responsible.

Arrest of the three suspects followed the quick witted action of a number of young lads who were playing hockey east of Mirror on Friday afternoon. During the afternoon the boys saw a car pull up and three men walk hurriedly into the bush. One of the lads informed his father of the suspicious actions of the men, and the police were notified. As a result all stores in Mirror were placed under police surveillance that night, and the men were caught red-handed in their efforts to blow open the store safe.

TREATMENT FOR CRAZED SAILOR GOES BY RADIO

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—The Marine Hospital here wirelessed instructions last night for treatment of a "violently insane" man aboard the Transatlantic freighter Independence Hall, 95 miles east of Nantucket.

Serving as a relay station for messages between the New York bound ship and doctors at the hospital, coastguard headquarters said "McKenzie, Master" of the Independence Hall reported a 27-year-old man went insane Saturday night "so violently that we had to tie him up." Identity of the man and his position aboard the ship were not mentioned in the dispatches.

The doctors listed several kinds of medicine and sedatives, asked if they were included in the ship's medicine chest, suggested the man be put in a hot bath and kept there under observation for 12 hours.

The ship was expected to put in at New York late today.

GALES ARE BUCKED FOR 27 DAYS

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Nov. 30.—Her starboard lifeboat stove in and her superstructure damaged by mountainous seas, the little Norwegian collier Fanefjld crept into harbor Saturday night after bucking the north Atlantic for 27 days from Swansea, Wales. Eight days out she was driven back to within 100 miles of the Irish coast.

BASEBALL SEASON FINALLY ENDS

DRAYTON VALLEY, Nov. 30.—Almost seven weeks after the close of the world series, Drayton Valley defeated Rocky Rapid Stars here last week by 6-4. A large crowd turned out to see the final ball game of the season in weather California would boast about.

RED REFLECTOR TO WARN DOGS AGAINST SHEEP

BRISBANE, Queensland, Nov. 30. — Queensland's plain-roving sheep may soon be provided with "tail lights" as protection against the dingo or wild Australian dog, if herders adopt the invention of Francis Carley, a railway worker.

The new light is a metal disc, with a bicycle reflector in the centre. The edges are painted with Phosphorous which gives the effect of a ring of fire.

WESTERN CANADIAN YOUNGSTERS DO WELL

WINNIPEG, Man., November 30. —On their way home after having spent a week at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, members of the boys' and girls' clubs from Western Canada passed through Winnipeg over Canadian National lines with a fair share of the spoils. At Toronto the western representatives were in open competition with members of clubs from all ovr Canada and made a very good showing.

The Manitoba girls team from Teulon won first prize for poultry judging. They also won second prize for grain judging and beef cattle and fourth prize for swine judging.

The Saskatchewan representatives won third prize for swine judging, third for beef cattle and fourth prize for grain judging.

Alberta was victorious in the swine judging competition, with the twin Ferguson sisters from Conjuring Creek capturing the honors.

In Southern Rhodesia gold mining is carried on by a great many small operators. There are innumerable mines and mining companies in contradistinction to South Africa where a few large groups control the industry. The premium on gold has resulted in an increased output from the mines of Southern Rhodesia, 724,000 fine ounces valued at approximately $16,340,020 being produced last year, according to the Industrial department of the Canadian National Railways.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1936

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC	
Deposits *Payable on demand and after notice*	$691,312,054.08
Notes of the Bank in Circulation *Payable on demand.*	27,749,972.00
Bills Payable *Time drafts issued and outstanding.*	137,838.65
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding *Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount [x] in "Resources").*	7,168,979.49
Other Liabilities to the Public *Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.*	1,947,005.98
Total Liabilities to the Public	$728,315,850.20
LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS	
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends *This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence*	76,766,147.82
Total Liabilities	$805,081,998.02

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has	
Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	$ 79,242,079.59
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks *Payable in cash on presentation.*	29,222,231.15
Money on Deposit with Other Banks *Available on demand or at short notice.*	20,264,801.82
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures *Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.*	442,781,097.95
Stocks *Railway and Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.*	1,030,297.00
Call Loans outside of Canada *Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing moneys quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.*	25,400,166.98
Call Loans in Canada *Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.*	8,169,988.82
Bankers' Acceptances *Prime drafts accepted by other banks.*	361,924.23
TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES (*equal to 83.27% of all Liabilities to the Public*)	$606,472,587.44
Other Loans *To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.*	174,141,011.90
Bank Premises *Two properties only are carried in the names of holding companies, the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at $1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds $14,000,000, appear under this heading.*	14,000,000.00
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank *Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.*	1,507,373.67
x Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit *Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.*	7,168,979.49
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	1,792,045.52
Making Total Assets of	$805,081,998.02
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	728,315,850.20
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	$ 76,766,147.82

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1936, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes amounting to $991,641.26		$3,101,101.37
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	$2,800,000.00	
Written off Bank Premises	200,000.00	
		3,000,000.00
		$ 101,101.37
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1935		1,911,013.34
		$2,012,114.71
Transferred to Rest Account		1,000,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		$1,012,114.71

CHARLES B. GORDON,
President

W. A. BOG,
JACKSON DODDS,
Joint General Managers

● ● ●

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 119 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

Bank of Montreal Shows Strength and Expansion

Total Assets exceed the $800,000,000 mark—Liquid Assets at $604,472,587 are equivalent to 83.27 per cent of all Liabilities to the Public—Addition of $1,000,000 brings Rest Account up to $39,000,000 with Capital at $36,000,000—Deposits continue to gain and now total $691,312,034

The Bank of Montreal is forwarding to its shareholders a particularly pleasing statement. The year has been marked by more active conditions in most branches of trade and commerce and this has been reflected by expansion in many of the principal departments of the Bank.

Total assets have increased to over the $800,000,000 mark. This has been due largely to the healthy gains in deposits. With the improvement in business, profits are above those of the previous year.

well known policy of always adding to its strength, have always set aside from accumulated profits a further $1,000,000 to Rest Account, bringing the Rest up to $39,000,000 as against the Capital of $36,000,000.

Following the practice of the Bank, the Statement is presented in an easily understandable form in order that the general public may more fully appreciate its various features.

Strong Liquid Position

The annual statement, which appears in the principal centres of the country, shows total assets at $805,061,908, up from $792,772,872 a year ago. Of this amount, total liquid assets are $608,472,587, equal to 83.27 per cent of all liabilities to the public. The unusually high percentage of liquid assets is likely due to the lessened demand for current accomodation and the necessity of placing a greater amount in high grade government bonds. As a result the total holdings of government and other bonds and debentures have increased to $442,781,097 from $361,769,848. The greater portion of these holdings consists of gilt-edge securities, which mature at early dates.

At the same time, increases are reported in call loans both at home and abroad. Call loans outside of Canada stand at $21,410,106 as compared with $18,825,230 while call loans in Canada total $8,109,908, a gain from $4,438,736.

A [illegible] indication of the strength of liquid assets is afforded by cash holdings and deposits in the Bank of Canada of $79,242,097; notes of and cheques on other banks $29,222,231 and deposits with other banks $30,344,861, bringing the available cash holdings well above $135,000,000.

While general business throughout the country, particularly in the latter months of the year, has reported substantial increases, it is evident that many of the larger companies are availing themselves of their liquid resources to take care of any new business secured. As a result, current loans have declined and are reported at $174,141,011, down from $234,461,311. This situation probably also indicates the readiness with which former loans have been liquidated.

Gain in Deposits

Another healthy sign is afforded by the manner in which the Bank's deposits continue to reach new high levels. Deposits payable on demand and after notice now amount to $691,312,064 up from $676,944,866.

Of special interest to depositors is the position reported, with total assets of $805,061,908 to meet payment of liabilities to the public of $728,315,850 leaving a margin of assets over liabilities of $76,766,147.

Profit and Loss Account

Reflecting the improvement in conditions, profits showed a tendency to gain, as compared with the previous year. The total profits for the year, after making appropriations to contingent reserve fund, out of which fund provision for bad and doubtful debts had been made, were $3,181,501, as compared with $3,005,212. The profits were equal to 4.18 per cent on the capital, surplus and undivided profits. From the total profit there was appropriated for dividends $2,880,000 and $200,000 was written off bank premises, leaving the amount to be carried forward for the year, of $101,501. When this amount was added to the balance brought forward at the end of the previous year, it brought the total balance at credit of profit and loss up to $2,036,534.

From this amount there was transferred to Rest Account $1,000,000, bringing the Rest up to $39,000,000 and leaving the balance of profit and loss to be carried forward at $1,036,534.

Whc ʼavings Will be Next?

The money the people of this Province borrowed was used to provide them the houses, barns, and lands which now give them shelter and in which they do business. They have used them and they continue to do so. Should they not recognize those who made it possible for them to have those things? Is it just that those who have saved, and who have been thrifty, to provide you with the facilities you possess should now be deprived of their savings?

Let those who look upon the lending companies as "big business" enquire whose money they have enjoyed. They will learn as we shall tell them in one of the statements to follow.

If the citizens of Alberta pass by lightly the injustice of this Act, what is to prevent their own savings, their homes, their business, their farms and other possessions being taken away from them? Can they feel safe in the enjoyment of their savings? Keep in mind that the confiscation of the property of others is only the first step leading to the confiscation of yours.

You have been told that our Government does not intend to confiscate. The Reduction and Settlement of Debts Act would confiscate the savings of hundreds of thousands of people. Whose savings will be taken next?

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 14 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The third statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

For a PERFECT WINTER HOLIDAY

Travel by Train
Comfort—Safety—Speed

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
First Class
Tickets on sale daily to May 14th, 1937
Return limit—6 months from date of sale

WASHINGTON - OREGON - CALIFORNIA
Tickets on sale daily to May 14th, 1937, inclusive
Return Limits
First Class Tickets—12 months.
Intermediate and Coach Class—6 months from date of sale.
ALSO STILL LOWER FIRST CLASS FARES—30-day limit

EASTERN CANADA
First Class Tourist-Coach Class
Tickets on sale daily December 1st, 1936, to January 5th, 1937
Return Limit—Three months from date of sale.
Choice of Routes Stopover Privileges.

CENTRAL UNITED STATES
Tickets on sale daily December 1st, 1936, to January 5th, 1937, to certain points in Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Return limit—three months from date of sale. First class also low round trip coach-class fares to many points

For full particulars, enquire any Agent.

W36-532

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Different Tastes - - Different Ideas
but all agree ...

beer
is best

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

AMISK CREEK

(continued from front page)

Mrs. C. Erichson, secretary-treasurer. All members and a number of visitors were present.

Raymond Patterson left for Vancouver last week where he intends to take up a short course in engineering.

Arvid Braaten from Grand Prairie stopped here en route for Norway where he expects to make his future home. He visited at the R. O. Berg and P. O. Flaaten homes while here.

Mr. A. Erichson spent a few days in the city last week, taking in the Old Timers' celebration there.

Nils Sand from Edmonton has been building a calf shed for Mr. E. A. Moen.

Arnold Berg, who has been in the city taking up flying, returned home Sunday evening by bus.

Mr. E. A. Moen who attended the Alberta Wheat Pool convention in Calgary returned home Sunday evening by bus.

Erling Sand from Elk Point is visiting friends and relatives around here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olson and Olive were guests at the J. Berild home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson visited at the E. A. Moen home and called at the Flaaten home last Sunday.

The Young people held their monthly program in the church last Sunday evening. The program was well rendered, a good number being present. Rev. Hoverstein gave a brief talk.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten visited with Mrs. Rolfstad in Bardo last Monday afternoon.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at [illegible]
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at [illegible]

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
commencing SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
(W.A. Corporate Communion)
Evensong (short) 7:30 p.m.
Followed by song service of favorite hymns, Anthems and solos.
Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church
Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakesbure—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

Coal Hauling

I can haul you Round Hill Coal delivered to your home at $3.75 per ton complete.

Why buy cheap coal when you can buy good coal at this price

H. McGinitie

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—Used good 6 hole kitchen range; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe in good shape; 14 inch Cockshutt Gang Plow; 12 inch John Deere Gang Plow; 20 run Single Disc Van Brunt seed drill. Call or phone M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms. Situated 2 miles north of creamery. Price $600.00. Well built and sound.—Apply to D. W. Jacobs, Phone 1405, Tofield.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
[illegible]

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

attune itself to progress. If not, it will be cast aside and some other instrument will take its place. Whatever the real merit of the later one, it will be new and so invested with a hope. Would you not clutch at it knowing the hopelessness of the old?

If in recent years democracy had performed in terms of its ideal, would we now be in these unhappy circumstances? Democracy has been laggard. A faulty economic system puts it on the spot. It must make good. It must prove that the economic system will operate advantageously within the democratic principle. The time allotted for that demonstration is distinctly limited. When it is gone, democracy goes also. The machine runs on and finally prevails. But then it is our master. We become its robots.

Our task then, is the preservation of freedom through the regeneration of the economic system. For there is no place for freedom amidst unhappiness and want. I cannot usefully qualify that statement."

The speech, which is quite lengthy is full of trenchant sayings. Contrary to much socialistic doctrine, it does not advocate changing the "system," but rather humanizing the "system," which is something this column advocated four years ago. Democracy is a form of government, so is Fascism, so is Communism, but all three—or any other forms—are dependent upon the economic and political behavior of mankind. Human carelessness, perversity or incapacity can spoil any form of government yet devised.

Toyland News

A Careful Selection of what we Consider the Outstanding Values in the 1936 Toy offerings.

MECHANICAL TOYS—
Solid steel streamline trains, circular track, ... $1.49
Lighter weight train, engine, tender and two cars 85c
Airplanes, fire ladders, etc. 49c
Tractors and Tanks, rubber caterpillar tread 25c
STEEL TRUCKS, STREAMLINE BUSES, ETC.—
10½ inch length 49c
16 Inch length 98c
DESK TELEPHONES WITH BELL 25c—
Dial type phones, black.. 35c; Enamelled.. 59c
CAP AND POP GUNS—
Single shot or repeater cap guns 15c
Heavy steel mountie type, revolving cylinder, ... 35c
Double barreled pop guns .... [illegible]
EASEL BLACKBOARDS—
34 inches high .... 50c; 43 inches high.... 75c
TINKER TOY Junior, the popular building toy 65c
TOOL SETS, a useful selection on card 35c
BUILDING BLOCKS, constructs houses etc. 35c
STUFFED DOGS, large size, felt covered 49c
PLASTIC PULL TOYS painted in bright colors 49c
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Baby grand pianos, of polished wood 50c
Nickel Cornets, two sizes .... 25c and 35c
Harmonicas and Horns .... 10c to 25c
MUSICAL SPINNING TOPS—
Bright colored lithographed designs, 4 inch 25c; 6 inch.. 35c; 8 inch.. 50c; 10 inch.. 95c
TEA SETS—
Tin tea sets, lithographed in colors 25c and 35c
Decorated china sets .... 25c and 65c
A 21 piece set of Lustreware china, with gravy boat and vegetable dish 75c
GAMES—
Checkers and Dominoes, standard size, set 15c
Bagatelle Boards, Table tennis or Ring toss 35c
Ten Pin Set, and assorted novlety games 25c
Board Games, a large variety, 15c; 19c; 25c; 35c

H. B. ROGERS

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Wish to Announce
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS, NEW YEARS AND TEACHER'S FARES
From as early as Dec. 20th to as late as Jan. 8th.
Your Return fare is only
$1.35 FOR CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEARS OR
$1.40 GOOD FOR BOTH DATES.

See your local Agent for full particulars or ask your Bus Driver.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 45 Thursday, December 10th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE RE-ORGANIZED

A meeting of hockey enthusiasts was held at Holden last week when it was decided to carry on the hockey league between towns on this line much the same as last year. The league will consist of Tofield, Holden, Viking, Irma, Wainwright.

The first game at Tofield is scheduled for Monday, December 14th, but at present writing the rink is not ready and weather conditions are not conducive to ice making. Watch for posters for announcement of first game.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

The Tofield High School Student's Union are staging their annual concert this Friday evening and the event promises to be a very popular one. From information to hand there will be an excellent and varied program consisting of sketches, vocal and musical numbers. Your attendance would encourage the youngsters a great deal and they will give you your money's worth.

Rev. Wallis received the sad news on Friday last of the death of his mother, which occurred in England.

Practical Holiday Gifts for Men

SOCKS—
Better quality Cashmere and Silk and wool .... 50c and 60c
SHIRTS—
Broadcloth with color attached. New plaids and bright pappterns. Others more conservative .... $1.50 to $1.95
Very dark plain shades of blue and brown $1.75
TIES—
An endless variety of Currie's Ties 50c, 75c, 95c
GLOVES—
Black, gray and brown lined, ... $1.50
HANDKERCHIEFS—
Plain white and colored. Attractively boxed, from ...... 2 for 25c to Sets of 3 for $1.00
BELTS—
[illegible] belts in plain colors or fancys.
With initial buckles .... 50c and $1.00
With tongue buckles .... 60c and 75c
SUSPENDERS—
Wide and narrow elastic, from .. 50c to $1.00
Narrow leather and plaited leather with Easy Action Back .... $1.00 and $1.25
COMBINATION SETS—
Garters and Arm Bands .... 50c and 75c
Suspenders and Garters .... 95c to $1.45
GARTERS—
Currie quality, boxed .... 25c and 50c
Garters in Photo frame 50c
BILL FOLDS—
To fit new bills .... 50c to $1.25
TOBACCO POUCHES—
Zipper opening .... 75c to $1.00
PIPES—
Better quality .... 40c and 60c
SCARVES—
Wool Scarves $1.00, $1.45, $1.95

E. W. ROGERS

Yes Sir! Santa Certainly Left A Splendid Assortment of Toys at the Crown

BABY DOLLS $1.30
SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLLS .... $3.25 up
WASHING MACHINES $1.15
DOLL PRAMS .... $3.50 and $5.50
TEA SETS, Orphan Annie, ... 65c
SPEEDSTU BIKE, 16 inch, ... $9.25
SCOOTERS $2.00
ELECTRIC TRAINS $6.85
DOUBLE BARREL POP GUNS 95c
BLACK BOARDS 79c
STEEL DUMP TRUCKS .... 49c and $1.25
BOOKS—GAMES—TOPS—MECHANICAL TOYS
LAMPS — PYREX — CLUB BAGS — SKATING OUTFITS

BOYS AND GIRLS—The Doll and Skate contest is going strong. Get your friends to vote for you. Call at our store and see your standing.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

$225.00 Cash will buy a frame house—4 rooms, good central location.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

KETCHAMOOT

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the Kleinschroth family in the loss of their wife and mother which occurred at their home Friday, Dec. 4. We also wish to send our sympathy to Mr. Glover and family.

Messrs. Henry McGinitie, Mr. Haugen and son returned home on Sunday from a hunting trip around Drayton Valley. They were unsuccessful in bagging any game.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and son Harold were Sunday dinner guests of the Sears family.

Mrs. Berreclough and children are keeping house at the home of her parents in the absence of her mother, Mrs. Carlisle.

Mrs. Crandal of Duluth, Min. arrived to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Kleinschroth. A daughter came from B.C. and a son from Drumheller. A daughter and family from Grand Prairie have been home for some time.

A pleasant evening was spent at the Schultz home Thursday of last week, when they entertained a number of friends and neighbors to a whist drive, four tables playing. Honors went to Mrs. Thompson and William Stairs. Consolation prizes to Mr. Sears and H. Lawson. A few boys enjoyed the evening playing pool on Harold's new pool table.

Mrs. Bruha and Mrs. H. McGinitie received the sad news that their father and grandfather had passed away at his home in Nebraska, U.S.A. Miss Annie Bruha has been visiting at the home of her grandfather for some time. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Harold Schultz and Stanley Sears motored to Holden Monday, returning home in the evening.

Miss Nellie Lindsay and pupils and Miss Hazel Sears as organist are busy preparing for the annual Christmas concert.

Mr. Charley Whillans who has been in very poor health for some time, went to Edmonton Tuesday for further treatment.

The Ladies' Aid meeting was held at the Sears home Wednesday afternoon of last week. Owing to cold and stormy weather only six members were present so re-electing of officers was postponed. Visitors present were: Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Coombes, Mrs. Earl and Elsie Carlisle, Misses Ethel Coombes, Edith Davison and Kathleen Ingram.

WOODLAWN

The Woodlawn ladies met at the home of Mrs. O. I. Cookson, November 21, and organized a "Good Will Club." Mrs. Jack Wilson was appointed President and Miss Ethel Conklin secretary. At their second meeting, Dec. 5, at Mrs. Charles Campbell's home, they made stage curtains for the Woodlawn School and also arranged for a whist drive to be held Friday evening, December 11. The fee will be 15c, lunch will be served and prizes given.

We desire to express our heartfelt sympathy to the Kleinsroth family in their late hours of bereavement.—The Woodlawn friends.

Mrs. Charlie Campbell is spending a week in Edmonton with her mother, who is ill.

Miss Ella Hanson spent the week end with the Cookson family.

Miss Ines Broen was a visitor at the Wilson home last Monday evening.

Mr. Wilfred Schroeder and his mother, Mrs. O. I. Cookson and Mr. Peebles set out to attend a Social Credit meeting in Camrose, Thursday evening, December 3rd. They arrived to find the meeting had been held in the afternoon.

Announcement
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We wish to inform the Tofield and District public that we have purchased the equipment and business of the

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

We are fully experienced butchers and will offer you the BEST QUALITY MEATS at economy prices.

We ask for your custom and promise you prompt and courteous service.

Art. Foss
Proprietor
TOFIELD - - ALBERTA

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Messrs. Art Francis, Sam Stauffer, Harry Bowick and Glenn Wood returned from their trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glover came to the Glover home here on Sunday.

The winners in the Disabled Veteran's Campaign Committee were: prize name, Mona, won by Stanley Swift, a rolls razor. Lucky numbers, 25, 50 and 75 won by A. Hummel, a set of military brushes; P. Burnett, a triple mirror; J.J. Hannan, a carving set. There is still a chance on both trips due Dec. 15, 1936.

Mr. Matchmee held the lucky ticket on the pair of blankets raffled by the Tofield Hockey club. The draw was made on Friday last, at the Hockey dance.

Mr. C. McDonnough was in Tofield on Tuesday and Wednesday, trouble shooting for the Alberta Government telephone.

Mr. Davies, manager of the Bank of Montreal in Edgerton, was in town on Tuesday. Tofielders will remember Mr. Davies who was a member of the bank staff here some years ago.

The W. A. wish to thank all those who in any way helped to make their bazaar and tea such a success.

Permanents at their best can be obtained at "The Vanity Salon," above Bruces store. Prices: $4.00, $5.00, $6.00. Students $3.00, End permanents $2.50 to $3.50. Esther Pyle, Tofield.

MR. IRVING ADDRESSES WELL ATTENDED C.C.F. MEETING

On the evening of December 9th the people of Tofield and surrounding district were privileged to have as their speaker in the Variety Theatre, Mr. Wm. Irvine. Mr. Douglas, M.P. for Weyburn, Sask. who had intended addressing the meeting with Mr. Irvine was unable to be in Alberta because of constituency business which kept him in Saskatchewan.

The meeting was opened by Mr. A. H. Harrison who acted as chairman. The Bardo male quartet under Alban Anderson rendered in their usual excellent manner "Larboard Watch" followed by "Grandfather Clock."

Mr. Irvine spoke on the topic of Economic Security for All. He point-

(continued on back page)

Grocery Specials

DILL PICKLES—
Libby's, 2½ 25c
SWEET PICKLES—
26 oz. jar 30c
SWEET PICKLES—
Raymore, gal. tin $1.25
SHELLED WALNUTS
¼'s, per lb. 35c
SHELLED ALMONDS
per lb. 70c
FIGS—
5 Crown, per lb. 20c
Cooking, 2½ lb. 25c

Good Line Of Xmas Candy and Nuts.

All kinds of Fresh Fruit

JOBB and Co.

Mrs. Glover Tofield Resident 21 Years Passes Away

The numerous friends of the Glover family were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Glover, which occurred Monday night, December 7th, at the age of 65 years. Mrs. Glover has been ill with heart trouble for quite a long time, but bore her illness with fortitude, being of a cheerful, pleasant nature.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a loving husband and four sons; also her sister who has been staying at the Glover home for the past few years. The sons include: George, Stanley, Leslie and Norman. A son, Charlie, pre-deceased her in 1927.

Mrs. Glover was born at Liverpool, England, where she grew up and met Mr. Glover, a young man from Ireland. They were married and later came to Canada, having been in this country 30 years, 21 of which have been spent at Tofield. Members of the Anglican Church, in earlier years Mrs. Glover was active in both Women's Auxiliary and Women's Institute work.

The funeral was held on Thursday, service being held in Holy Trinity Church, Rev. Wallis officiating. Pallbearers were: Messrs. Billman, W. Chapman, Lancaster, Bellamy, Burchard and McCarthy. There was a large attendance to pay their last respects to a long time resident of the town. The floral offerings were numerous, testifying to the esteem and respect in which the departed lady was held. A complete list of the floral offerings will be published next week.

Change of Location

Owing to the sale of the equipment in the meat market operated by me during the past six months, I beg to announce that I find myself obliged to secure new equipment and premises. It is my intention to continue in business, and commencing with TUESDAY, December 15th, I shall operate an up-to-date meat market in the premises recently occupied by Mr. H. A. Kendall, opposite Crown Lum. Co., Limited. As soon as the weather permits it is my intention of erecting suitable premises on Main Street.

In requesting the continuance of the patronage of my many friends and customers, I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation for past favors.

WALTER BELLAMY

AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from J. M. McGINITIE, 2 miles West and 2 miles South of Tofield, I will sell by Public Auction, on

Wednesday, December 16th

The Following Horses, Cattle, Machinery

1—GELDING, 9 years old, weight 1,700 lbs.
1—GELDING, 5 years old, weight 1,800 lbs.
1—GELDING, 5 years old, weight 1,700 lbs.
1—GELDING, 3 years old, weight 1,400 lbs.
1—GELDING, 2 years old.
1—MARE, in foal, 12 years old, weight 1,600 lbs.
1 COW, 12 years old.
1—COW, 4 years old.
1—COW, 6 years old.
1—COW, 4 years old.
2—YEARLING HEIFER.
2—CALVES.

2 WAGONS
BOB SLEIGH
LEVER HARROW
DOUBLE DISC HARROW
FROST AND WOOD MOWER
HAY RAKE
[illegible]
New MASSEY-HARRIS BINDER.
2 SETS WORK HARNESS
2 INCUBATORS
FANNING MILL
GRAIN GRINDER
1 WAGON BOX
1 16 inch WALKING PLOW
1 12 inch GANG PLOW
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Commencing At 12:30 P.M.—Free Lunch at Noon
DONALD E. BALL, Auctioneer, License No. 6235
10744—101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. Phone 21453

FIRE INSURANCE

It is better to have insurance and not need it than to need it and not have it. For lowest rates, etc. See

J. E. STINSON, Tofield
Funeral Director—Agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florist, Edmonton.

Flashlight-Soap Deal
SPECIAL
Includes: 1 Large 3 Battery Focussing Flashlight; 4 Cakes Hard Water Soap; 4 Cakes Laundry Soap; 2 Tins Cleanser; 1 Carton Soap Flakes. All For
$1.15

CORN FLAKES—
3 boxes 25c
APPLES—
per crate $1.80
COFFEE—
Nabob, pound tin 40c

Central Co-op Store

DOG BLAMED FOR TRAGEDY BLAST, FATAL TO EIGHT

CHICOUTIMI, Que. Dec. 7.—Isolated from the outside world by lack of communications and impassable mountain roads, the remote settlement of [illegible] Ambroise held a secret today [illegible] the details of fire and explosion that [illegible] the lives of eight persons.

[illegible] was shown here, 20 miles [illegible] the scene of the tragedy on the [illegible] River was that Mrs. [illegible] Brassard, [illegible]-year-old farm wife, had perished with seven of her nine children when flames from a [illegible] explosion destroyed the little farm home last Friday night.

[illegible] convalescing from [illegible] had in an apparent attempt to awaken her children, asleep [illegible]

[illegible] still clutching [illegible]-day-old child when the [illegible] Brassard staggered [illegible] and came to search [illegible]. He tossed [illegible] window into [illegible] his clothing a- [illegible] safety.

[illegible] infant and an 18-year-old daughter were the only survivors of the family living on the [illegible] of the settlement.

The children who perished, six [illegible] were Laurent, 13; [illegible] Jean Baptist, 8; Solange, [illegible] Jean Paul, 6; Laurier 2.

[illegible] brought to this [illegible] for the tragedy, [illegible] from the hills [illegible] said the dog had knocked over a can of gasoline in a back shed used for cooking.

The children were sleeping upstairs and apparently the daughter who survived with her father struck a match and went into the annex to investigate the racket.

Explosion followed, and within minutes the wooden home was enveloped in flames. Brassard found his wife at the top of the stairs. She apparently had collapsed while attempting to carry her new baby to safety. Brassard attempted to lift his wife and head down the stairs. But he was too weak from near-suffocation and staggered down alone.

SPLINTER HITS EYE, SIGHT THREATENED

Doctors were striving Monday to have the sight of Albert Stumf 21-year-old farm worker of Clive, east of Lacombe, struck in the left eye Sunday by a flying fragment of wood. It is believed the young man was chopping logs.

Admitted to University hospital Monday, he was pronounced "resting easily" by officials.

BRAVEST OF BRAVE. THESE TWO!

CAMROSE, Dec. 7—Jack Branten and Ole Hansen, two courageous hunters, captured and killed 11 skunks at Edberg 14 miles south of here. The kill was made in a single day, the striped ones being caught under a culvert. Questioned as to the thrills of hunting skunks, Branten and Hansen wrinkled their noses and jointly replied "Quiet, please!"

You Can't afford to miss this
WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) 1 yr.
☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Home & Garden - - 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

$ ALL FOR 3.00

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $............Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

BRITAIN'S FOOD PROBLEM IN CASE OF WAR

During the past summer a certain prominent element in Britain became alarmed over the small supplies of wheat kept in store in that country to feed the people, and the statement was frequently made that in case of war that country would be in an unenviable position. When actual war did threaten with Italy over Ethiopia and Britain found herself unprepared the government took immediate and vigorous steps to re-arm the nation and build up the army, navy and air force to a peak of efficiency. The question of food supplies, however, was not publicly dealt with, although indications suggest that the matter is receiving very careful consideration.

Dr. Cloudesley Brereton, M.A. has recently been writing to the British press in which he claims that the domestic food supply is Britain's first and last line of defence. He said that the agricultural returns for 1935-36 were alarming as compared with 1914. Barley and oats show enormous decreases in acreage, and these are important as they largely are used in feeding animals. Britain's naval strength available to protect imported food from overseas is dangerously low. Whereas in 1914 Britain had seventy cruisers available for convoying, to-day she has only about twenty. The danger from U-boats and their vastly extended range of action is greater. The decrease in the tonnage of Britain's mercantile marine is put at nearly two million tons as compared with 1914, and the conversion of the navy fuel from coal to oil will necessitate further tonnage to bring oil to that country.

The Miller (London, England) in discussing this problem comments that Andrew Cairns, Secretary of the International Wheat Committee, was asked about the attitude of that committee to adequate wheat reserves. Of the necessity of such reserves Mr. Cairns was in agreement, but he said, "I would like to point out that the only reward overseas wheat producers have so far received for maintaining adequate wheat reserves in the past five years has been the catastrophic lowering of their standard of living. To the Argentine, Australian and Canadian wheat growers adequate reserves have meant in practise starvation prices. If importing countries desire adequate wheat reserves as an insurance policy against shortage of supplies and high prices, surely they ought to pay at least the storage and interest outlay necessary to carry such reserves instead of using them as a club to beat the price of wheat down to 50c. a bushel."

In 1932 many Canadian farmers received less than 25c for the number one wheat they delivered to the country elevators. In the same year the price of oats and barley was so low that it scarcely paid to haul it from farm to market. Mr. Cairns sums up the ethics of the situation tersely in these words, "It is impossible to justify such a state of misery and it is a waste of time attempting to deny that the existing economic organization which permits such colossal waste is not sadly in need of reformation." The Miller goes on to say, "The public interest must be served and we must admit that Dr. Brereton is on the side of the public. The more speedily private interests align themselves with this necessitous national policy, namely the provision of adequate grain supplies and storage in times of international alarm, the better for all concerned, and the safer."

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE THE REAL PEA SOUP

EDMONTON, Alta., December 7.—Anadre Franchi, travelling chef in charge of the culinary department of all Canadian National Railway hotels, divulged one of his favorite recipes when he reached the c[illegible] on a recent visit.

The following recipe makes pea soup a gustatory delight rather than the usual greenish quagmire:

"Take one pound of whole, dried peas, of good quality, and soak them overnight in cold water, adding one-half teaspoonful of soda to the peas. In the morning rinse well and drain them. Place in a pot which contains three quarts of cold water, add one-half cup of diced turnips, one cup of diced carrots, one onion chopped fine, a small piece of salt pork and a small hambone. Bring to a boil and skim well. Then let it simmer for four hours. Add a small quantity of salt, and fine herbs if desired. This will serve four persons."

And for those who serve salads, Mr. Franchi has an uncooked dressing prepared without oil. Ingredients are: Two eggs beaten until light, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of mustard, one can of thick condensed milk, one cup of vinegar. Beat the first four ingredients vigorously for a few minutes, then add the vinegar, stir well and set aside for a few hours to thicken.

WORLD'S OUTSTANDING GRAIN COMPETITOR

When the Centennial Exposition was held in Philadelphia some fifty years ago, a sample of wheat grown by an Anglican missionary at Peace River, Rev. A. L. Brick won first prize. This is the first recorded instance of Canada winning with a wheat exhibit in international competition. A couple of decades ago, Seager Wheeler, Rosthern Saskatchewan, was in the height of his glory as a producer of prize winning wheat. Since then various individuals have come to the front in this respect, but from 1926 on, Herman Trelle of Wembley, Peace River, has dominated the field. Last week he repeated at Chicago winning first prize with his Reward wheat exhibits and first prize with oats. He has won five world championships in wheat and four reserve championships, three world championships in oats and two reserves, three championships in peas and one reserve and championships in flax, timothy and rye.

Herman Trelle is today the outstandingly successful producer of prize wheat in the world. Trelle was born in Idaho in 1895 of German-American parents and moved with his family to Alberta in 1900. On graduating from the University of Alberta he took up a 160 acre homestead at Wembley on the Peace River, which he gradually extended until now it comprises 700 acres.

TEN CHILDREN GET REAL CHRISTMAS BOX

WINNIPEG, Man. December 7.—The ten children of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Slade of Simonhouse, Man., will receive the most unique Christmas present of their lives this year. They are all on their way to the Old Country and left Winnipeg recently over Canadian National lines. The children, who range in ages from 21 to the little girl of three years, have not only never seen a large ship, but this is the first time they have ever been as far away from home as Winnipeg.

Needless to say the children are at the height of excitement already and keep asking their parents at each stop, "Is this where the big boat is?"

Mr. and Mrs. Slade have not been back to the Old Country for twenty-six years and are looking forward with as much excitement as the children to their arrival "back home in dear old Kent, where I was born," as Mr. Slade puts it.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

The "White-Collar Farmer" is the producer's best money-maker.

"Scientific Agriculturist" is his technical and correct name.

Little known, seldom understood, rarely valued or rewarded at his true worth, nevertheless the "White-Collar Farmer's" quiet persistent efforts enable tens of thousands of practical farmers to continue their operations—to stay on their farms.

Consider the new areas and countless farms that were opened up in the West by Marquis wheat, which have added hundreds of millions of dollars to the pockets of Canadian farmers.

Dr. Wm. Saunders, and his son, Sir Charles Saunders of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa, are responsible for Marquis.

Consider Reward and Garnet which in turn, opened up vast areas in Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan. The Saunders family made the first crosses for these varieties and Dr. S. H. Newman, present Dominion Cerealist, made the selections and then the distribution to farmers.

Many other varieties of wheats, oats and barleys, breeds of livestock, varieties of flowers, fruits and shrubs, are the products of the plant breeders, the animal breeder, the floriculturist and horticulturist—all scientific agriculturists, all for the most part "White-Collar Farmers."

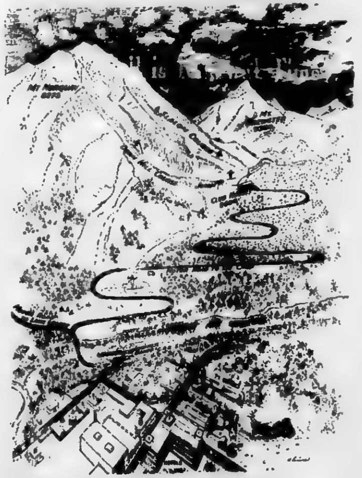
What a debt farmers and all of us owe to these quiet, modest, untiring workers who so well serve agriculture.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Large purchases of wheat by United Kingdom and Continent—Rumor Great Britain and other countries intend stocking up with wheat—Broomhall increases his estimates world imports by 16 million—Drought in parts of U.S.A. winter wheat belt continues—World's rye crop estimates less than last year—South African maize crop considerably less than last year.

These factors have tended to lower prices: Large wheat crop seeded under favorable conditions in India—Argentina harvesting starts with clear weather on increased acreage; good threshing yields reported—Argentina suspends guaranteed minimum price to farmers on wheat and linseed—Greatly increased exports of vegetables from Cuba to U.S.A.

LOW FARES
Between all Stations in Canada
FARE AND ONE-QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP
For Christmas
GOING DECEMBER 23RD TO 2:00 P.M. DECEMBER 27TH RETURNING. LEAVE DESTINATION NOT LATER THAN DECEMBER 28TH
For New Year
GOING DECEMBER 30TH TO 2:00 P.M. JANUARY 3RD RETURNING LEAVE DESTINATION NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 4TH
—also—
FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP
For Christmas and New Year
GOING SUNDAY DECEMBER 20TH TO FRIDAY JANUARY 1ST INCLUSIVE RETURNING LEAVE DESTINATION NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT FRIDAY JANUARY 8TH.
SPECIAL FARES FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
Full Particulars from any Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Banff Prepares for Ski Championships



The spectacular skiing depicted in the above drawing of Mount Norquay near Banff in the Canadian Rockies will become an accomplished fact at the Dominion Championships of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association to be held there from March 5 to 8. Only four miles by good motor road from Banff, which is situated 4,500 feet above sea level on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mount Norquay is but one of the many fine skiing districts which is earning a world-wide reputation for the Canadian Rockies.

Competitors and visitors to Banff for the men's Dominion championships and the women's Western Canadian championships have some pleasant surprises in store for them. The best Canadian and American skiers will compete on trails and jumps difficult enough to try the nerve of the best of them. Pleasure skiing is particularly attractive throughout the beautiful mountain district. All the local and many imported amusements will fill in the spare hours.

With the assistance of the Dominion Government, the slopes of 8,275 Mount Norquay have had jumps, downhill runs, and slalom courses built on them equalling the best in the world. The downhill run, starting 7,500 feet up the mountain, drops 2,000 feet in a mile and a half. Jumps of 250 feet or more are expected from the new jump built on the style of the ones at Garmisch, Germany, and Lake Placid. The slalom course is at angle of 30 to 40 degrees. Entertainment for visitors, after the day's skiing programme has been completed, will include skating, hockey matches, curling, moonlight sleighing and tobogganing, snowshoeing, dancing, and — of all things for a winter resort — outdoor swimming in a naturally warm sulphur pool.

Plans are also being made to detain some of the competitors as guests of Banff to show them other less accessible but possibly better skiing grounds, notably Skoki, which is 14 miles from Lake Louise by ski trail; Sunshine, which is eight miles by motor and eight miles by ski from Banff; and Assiniboine, which is 25 miles by ski trail from Banff.

AMERICA—

STRETCHING AWAY up into the frozen wastes of the north, and down through tropic [redacted] to again encounter the cold of the extreme south, lies the continent of America. At some places thousands of miles from eastern shore to western shore and at other places so narrow that when looking at the map one wonders why the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific failed to break through. But they didn't and from the far north to the far south an elongated irregularly shaped continent lies unbroken by tide water. To the east and to the west lay thousands of miles of turbulent ocean, America's insulation. The continent of America, a world within a world, running the whole scale of climatic changes the world provides. Inland seas and mountains of grandeur, vast plains and forests that spread on and on until earth and sky meet, teeming cities and country towns, factory and farm, all combine to make America a land of promise, politically as well as economically, despite the many things that seem to prove otherwise.

Early in the eighteenth century, Simon Bolivar, "Liberator" of Latin America, conceived the ideal of a Pan America. Seeing the political upheavals of the old world, he dreamed of an America whose different republics were bound together in ties of friendship, and which, though having no part or parcel in quarrels of European origin, would combine to prevent encroachment on their American rights by European powers. He never saw his dream realized but he did set in motion what might be termed American Continent conclaves, commencing in 1826 and with variations being held right down through the century to 1936.

On December 1st of this year, there assembled at Buenes Aires, Argentine Republic, the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace. President Roosevelt of the United States opened the peace conference and there were present representatives from all or nearly all American republics. Canada was not officially invited.

Situated as we are at the northern end of the American continent, and occupying as we do an area stretching over two thousand miles from ocean to ocean and reaching from the United States boundary to the Arctic ocean, we, as Canadians, should be more than casually interested in the Pan American idea. While the original idea was perhaps purely political, and designed as a safeguard against political infection from the old world, through more than a century of time, trade relations have entered into the Pan American idea and the "good neighbor" policy includes an exchange of goods as well as a hand shake. Many of us living in Canada rarely give thought to the continent of America as a whole. If we do think about it at all, it is because some small Southern American state is waging a futile war upon another. We rarely view it as a vast continent stretching up and down from the equator. Our thoughts of "America" rarely descend farther south than the United States, and when our thoughts do wander southward, it is with a cousinly feeling that all is well down there and consequently all is well with us. Our political and trade connections within the Empire is our first line of trade and moral support and our close geographical and racial proximity to the United States is our second. Perhaps we are well enough off being thus smugly content, but as a vast country sparsely populated and specializing in a few basic commodities, it would seem to be good business to take note of what is going on around us, particularly on the isolated continent of which we are a part.

South of the equator, but in the continent of America, lies Buenos Aires. Ask the average Canadian what city ranks third in the new world and he will likely think of Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Philadelphia or Detroit, but it is Buenos Aires. Ask him where the world's largest refrigerating plant is located and remembering the windy city and its meat industry he will likely answer Chicago, but Buenos Aires is the right answer. A city more Spanish than Spain; larger than Madrid; rich, beautiful and commercial, Buenos Aires is an American city of prime importance, through the gates of which flow wheat, beef, pork, mutton and butter. Phrases like "Pan American Trade Bloc" are already in use and trade treaties are being signed. A complete crystalization of the Bolivar Pan American idea may yet take some time, but certainly there are definite moves in that direction. Canada as a geographical member of the American continent, but politically linked to the old world, will watch with increasing interest the banding together for protection and profit of other states of the continent of which she is a part.

BEGIN TODAY

Dream not too much of what you'll do tomorrow,
How well you'll work perhaps another year;
Tomorrow's chance you do not need to borrow—
Today is here.
Boast not too much of mountains you will master,
The while you linger in the vale below;
To dream is well, but plodding brings us faster
To where we go.
Talk not too much about some new endeavour
You mean to make a little later on;
Who idles now will idle on forever
Till life is gone.
Swear not some day to break some habit's fetter,
When this old year is dead and passed away;
If you have need of living, wiser, better,
Begin today! —Anonymous

GRAIN INQUIRY BOARD REVIEWS WHEAT FIGURES

Statistics Dealing with Wheat and Trade Presented by Economists

By Sam Ross

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—(Special Correspondence)— The Turgeon Royal Commission was launched last week into its extensive investigation of the Canadian grain trade and an effort to find means of extending markets for Canadian grain.

Mr. Justice W. F.A. Turgeon of Regina, appointed by the federal government to conduct the inquiry, heard witnesses submit statistics showing declines in Canadian wheat exports. Other witnesses offered reasons for the loss of markets and reviewed the international currency situation.

After Hon. J. L. Ralston, commission counsel, declared the finding of means to extend markets would be a major constructive objective of the inquiry, L. W. Brockington, K.C. counsel for the North-West Grain Dealers' Association, urged the commission to recommend a national survey to determine the causes of the economic plight of the farmers and suggest remedies.

"It may be stated that the farmer suffers from the double handicap of buying his goods at costs which are enhanced by a closed market and selling his products on a market in which tariffs and embargoes have been raised against him," said Mr. Brockington in pleading that basic causes be investigated.

James McAnsh, statistician of the Canadian Wheat Board, declared Canada had not only failed to win part of the world wheat market thrown open by disappearance of the United States as an exporter but had failed to hold her own share of the foreign trade from 1930 to 1935. Canada's export position showed an annual average decline of 91,300,000 bushels over the five-year period ended 1935-36 compared with the preceding five-year period, he said.

Citing reasons for the decline in Canada's export trade, C. B. Davidson, secretary of the Canadian Wheat Board, said tariff enactments and imposition of dumping duties by Canada in 1930 curtailed imports from European markets and brought about fewer foreign purchases of Canadian wheat. By imposing severe import restrictions on textiles, Canada struck at the very heart of her trade with continental Europe and destroyed the basis of her wheat business in that area, he said.

Where protection of secondary industries was carried to a point where fair competition was eliminated, the disruption of the export markets for the products of its primary industries resulted. While no one could quarrel with the principle of empire preference, the switching of long-established trade with foreign countries to Empire channels could only bring unfortunate consequences, said Mr. [redacted]

Dr. D. A. MacGibbon of the Board of Grain Commissioners reviewed the wheat situation and governmental aid to growers in the United States, Argentina and Australia. The Argentine was a low-cost producer and measures to improve her handling and marketing were likely to reduce further her costs of selling export wheat.

The United States, he said, was shifting its attack upon growers' problems from the marketing field to that of restriction of production combined with recognition of the principle that a high protective tariff involved a compensatory payment for the undue burden on agriculture. In Australia, the national government gave £8,428,223 to State governments between 1931-32 and 1933-34 when it recognized condition of farmers was acute.

Foreign markets were vital to Canada and bilateral trade agreements were of no value because Canada had to sell in foreign countries to build up credits to meet debits, said Prof. Robert McQueen of the University of Manitoba. Futility of simultaneous currency depreciation as a method of recovery was being recognized and world currency stabilization was indicated in the tripartite agreement between Great Britain, United States and France.

Prof. J. S. Allely of the University of Manitoba said steps toward international currency stabilization had cleared the way for setting up a system by which currencies would not again be allowed to get out of alignment. "It is our belief," he said, "that a partly stable, partly flexible currency system which recent devaluations portend should tie in with impending capital movement controls and commercial agreements to diminish the fear that national monetary and industrial instability must result from international trading."

An anti-splash device has been invented for motorcar wheels. No doubt a smaller model will soon be available for clipping on to the breakfast grapefruit.—Humorist.

INFLUENCES ON SIZES OF LITTERS

The profit in hog raising comes from finishing large litters of thrifty pigs; but before large litters can be raised, they must first be farrowed.

There are a number of facts which influence litter size; these include age, condition, type and breeding of the sow and the condition and virility of the boar.

Records at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, show that older sows average larger litters than gilts, and also, that the pigs from older sows are heavier at birth and produce quicker gains. Another fact worth remembering is that if gilts are continuously used, and sows over a year old are turned off to market each year, the size of litters and the size and strength of the progeny will gradually decrease with each successive generation of young mothers from young mothers.

Since the number of pigs farrowed is limited by the number of ova, or eggs, produced by the sow before conception, which in turn is to some extent influenced by the condition of the sow, it pays to feed the sow liberally for a few weeks before breeding, to get her in good condition. This is particularly true in the case of sows that are run down, just after weaning a litter.

It is unwise to give sows their meals in bed. As over-fat sows will not produce large litters of husky pigs, all the sows at Lacombe are forced to take exercise by feeding at some distance from the cabins. As a further measure to enforce exercise the sows are fed by scattering the grain over a fairly large area of ground.

Because of the fact that the number of pigs in a litter is limited by the number of ova secreted by the sow, it is impossible for the boar to increase the number of pigs in the litter; but if he is not in good breeding condition, or if his sperms are weak and few in number, the litters farrowed may be smaller and the pigs weaker than had a normal boar been used.

For this reason it is good business to keep the boar fit. To accomplish this end, not only is it necessary to allow him a fair quantity of good quality feed, but the number of services must also be limited, and spread out as regularly as possible over the breeding season. It is good policy to keep the boar apart from the sows, or with a bred sow as a companion in a cabin with adjacent yard for exercise. With the boar, too, exercise is essential.

In order to secure consistently large litters, it is necessary to select breeding stock that come from large, uniform litters—and to the greatest extent possible from second or subsequent litters—house breeding animals comfortably, feed them properly, and force them to exercise.

THE FIRST FARMERS

One of the very great geneticists of modern times is Professor N. I. Vavilov who discusses early cultivation of the soil in a recent issue of Priroda (Nature). He contends that only in recent centuries and even decades that lands easily farmed were exploited. In primitive times farming reached its highest development in mountainous regions and in the deserts of Egypt and Peru. Raids and wars drove beaten tribes to the highlands, argued Vavilov. There agriculture could be developed in peace, hence its mountain origin. In southern Asia farms are to be found at 12,000 feet altitude in the Himalayas and 10,000 feet in Afghanistan. In Tibet on the shores of Lake Dangra-Yum the soil is tilled at 15,000 feet, a record unsurpassed in agricultural history. In Central China the record height is about 12,500 feet. A type of wheat is found in French Northern Africa at 7000 feet—wheat which can be threshed more easily than other varieties and which is grown nowhere else. In Ethiopia farming has been practised at 11,000 feet for centuries.

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OBITUARY

There passed away at her residence near Tofield on Friday, December 4, Mrs. Katherine Kleinschroth, aged 76 years. The departed lady was born in Ontario, and in 1884 was united in marriage to Henry Kleinschroth. In 1911, together with their family they came west settling near Consort. They came to Tofield in 1934. Mrs. Kleinschroth leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, two sons and two daughters, also one adopted son and one adopted daughter. The sons are Alec of Tofield and Harry of Tofield; daughters, Maud (Mrs. [illegible]) and Lada of Grande Prairie, the adopted son William of Tofield and daughter Ella at home. The funeral was held on Monday, service being held at the home, Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. Quite a number of mourners from different points, In the Peace River, Drumheller and Edmonton were present. The floral tributes being both numerous and beautiful. J. E. Stinson, funeral director.

LINDBROOK

Someone remarked here awhile back that we "might" not have any winter, but what about last week, it was a good imitation if nothing else.

Say, isn't it about time our old frend A B C of the Mercury's columns appeared in print again; doesn't seem winter without his witty remarks.

The Social Credit Study Group monthly meeting was held in the School last week and was well attended despite the weather. The monetary question was discussed and Mr. J. Ferguson of Tofield gave a lengthy and interesting address.

A dance was given by Mrs. J. Bracegirdle and Miss Phipps, the teacher last Friday evening and was also well attended. The orchestra was all voluntary owing to the fact that the proceeds were to be devoted to augment the children's Xmas party. Everyone enjoyed themselves and hope the kiddies enjoy their party as much as they did the dance.

Someone got hard up for a drink the other night and emptied Mr. J. Bracegirdle's car radiator of its "Anti-Freeze." We hope they enjoyed their liquor, kind of powerful stuff with a whale of a kick, at least so we would imagine.

LAKESHORE

A shower was held for Mrs. M. Wood at the T. A. Jones home on Thursday, December 3rd. Although the weather was cold there were a large numbre present. Mrs. Wood received many useful gifts, as well as the best wishes of her many friends.

A surprise party was held at the R. H. Phillips home on Tuesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Phillip's birthday. Dancing was the order of the evening.

Miss Mildred Graham spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Graham had the misfortune to lose a number of hens. They contracted infectious bronchitis, which was brought on by the recent cold wave.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brustson last Sunday week and was enjoyed by all present. We don't know whether it was Mr. or Mrs's birthday but to whoever it was, Many Happy returns of the day.

KINGMAN

Mr. Pat Fuglan has gone to his home at Cold Lake. He has been with his brother for about a month, as he is not well.

Mr. Brunon has gone to Seattle, Washington to spend the winter.

The Ladies' Aid Sale was well attended last Saturday and their proceeds were over fifty dollars.

Rev. Emil Erickson will hold services at the Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Judith Oesmis and Mr. Ray Kalevick were married last Friday, December 4th.

There will be a movie sponsored by the gymnasium club on Saturday, December 12th at 8 o'clock.

There will be a program on Dec. 10th by the Social Credit people. Admission 25c and 15c.

MORE ABOUT MR. IRVINE

ed out that he was going to deal with economic, social and political problems of Canada and a proposed solution for them.

Economic Security for All is the great desire of every working man and women. This is the most serious problem that faces men and women of Canada. First he outlined the economic problem, the greatest group is the agricultural group which represents 50 to 60 per cent of the people of Canada. On the whole they have been producing an abundance of foodstuffs and selling them at a below cost. They have been screasing their indebtedness and reducing their standard of living. This condition of affairs cannot go on much longer.

The wage earning class is the nxt largest in size. Their wages have been reduced, the number of working hours have been decreased so they cannot make a living for themselves or their families. They are the majority of those obtaining relief. This constitutes the second problem.

Perhaps never before in the history of the world have we been so well equipped to supply the needs of the world. Production has never been so great and yet, want and starvation are the greatest in the world that they have ever been. "I do not believe there is an animal in the jungle so stupid as we are."

The debt situation is the next problem. The debt continues to grow. It is there because of the debt creating system. This debt goes on. At the present time Canada's debt is approximately twenty billion dollars, at an average of 5 per cent interest. Much of the present talk is to stop borrowing. If that were done and nothing were paid on the debt as it is today, in fourteen years the debt would be forty billion dollars. In twenty-eight years it would be eighty billion dollars. "We have a wildcat by the tail —we can't let go."

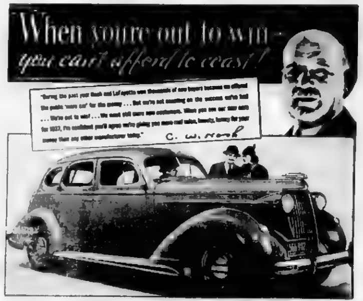
The present generation finds itself in a most deplorable situation. The opportunities of the past generations, while not as great as those of today, were certainly better in some respects. Today there are good schools, the young are better educated and on the whole better fitted for going out into the world. Yet there are no jobs for them., "They have for the past few years been riding box cars across Canada."

These points were brought out purposely by the speaker because of their obvious application.

Internationally on one side of the sphere is Japan, a small virile state led on by able, [illegible] militaristic leaders. They realize that their lateness into the history of the world as a colonizing country has made it impossible to get territory. They

(Concluded next week)

Twenty friends of Arnold Ragness helped him celebrate his 7th birthday on Monday, December 7th. He received many nice presents.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Nash has found a way to built into this car that thousands can afford — every *important* advantage of the most expensive cars. See the big, luxurious 121-inch wheelbase Ambassador Six and the 125-inch wheelbase Eight!

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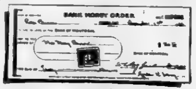

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Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook	2:30 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.
	Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
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[illegible]

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Vest and Bloomer sets in peach and Tea Rose, lace applique	$1.50 and $1.98
Gowns in pink, peach or tea rose, ecru lace trim,	$1.50 and $1.98
Pyjamas, two piece, in large variety of new styles and colors	$1.98 to $2.95
"ARDELE" SILK CREPE LINGERIE—	
White, Pink or Tea Rose with lace trim or two color applique	
Panties	79c and $1.00
Dance Sets	$1.00 to $2.45
Gowns	$1.50 to $2.95
Pyjamas	$1.95 to $3.95
POPULAR PRICED RAYON LINGERIE—	
Bloomers with colored lace applique	59c
Gowns, fancy trim, peach or pink,	$1.19
Pyjamas, fancy trim, peach or pink	$1.50
Girls' Peach Bloomers, 2-14 years,	35c
HANDKERCHIEFS, Boxed or Single—	
White lawn, hand embroidered in colors,	5c
Printed Silk Crepes,	10c and 15c
Swiss embroidered	10c, 15c and 20c
Linen embroidered	25c and 35c
Fancy boxes from	25c to $1.00
ATTRACTIVE GIFT TABLE LINENS—	
Oyster linen cloths, colored borders, 54x68, each	$1.49
All pure Linen damask cloths, a fortunate purchase at much less than the usual price. Size 70x70 $2.95; 70x88	$3.75
The new Rayon and cotton cloths, white with border of blue or gold	$2.95
Colorful Novelty lunch cloths,	89c to $1.19
POPULAR PRICED BEDSPREADS—	
Krinkle with colored stripes, largest size	$1.59
Rayon and Cotton, with fringe, 72x90,	$1.98
Esmond Wooltex, satin bound, 66x80,	$2.25
BOXED STATIONERY—	
Unusually attractive boxes in novelty shapes. Notepaper or correspondence cards,	20c to $1.95
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN DOLLS—	
Sleeping dolls, real hair, 18 inches,	$1.25
Mama Dolls, attractive organdy dresses, 14 inch . 69c; 18 inch . . $1.00; 22 inch	$1.19
15 inch Unbreakable dolls, each	35c
13 inch Unbreakable dolls, each	25c

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 46 Thursday, December 17th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

High School Students Hold Concert

On Friday evening last the Student's Union of the Tofield High School held their annual concert before a capacity house. The programme was of a high order, including plays, sketches, recitations as well as musical numbers.

J. W. Chapman occupied the chair and after a few remarks announced the singing of "O Canada."

Two choruses were then given by the entire high school, conducted by Mr. Thomas, "March of Men of Harlech" and "The Garden by the Sea."

The complete programme is as follows:

Recitation, Marvin Seale, "The Little Brother's Complaint."

Play, "Poor Madeline," by the dramatic class of grade nine. Those taking part were Arnold Swift, Mary Nahrebeski, Clifford Appleby. This play was very well chosen and presented. It dealt with life in the land of Fantasy as in contrast to the tragedies of real life.

Recitation by Minnie McAllister, "The Parson at the Hockey Match."

Solo by Marjory Murray, "The Cuckoo."

Practical demonstration of first aid work directed by Charlie Worton. Worton. Those taking part being John Warner, Ken Baptist, Ross Scott, Marvin Seale and Clifford Appleby.

Quartette, "We Meet Again Tonight," by Donald Edwards, Donald Betrass, Allan Harrison and O. P. Thomas.

Demonstration of Indian club swinging by Olwyn Hoover and Hazel Moore.

Skit, "No, No, a Thousand times No." This was the comedy hit of the evening and was well prepared and well acted. Those taking part were: Donald Edwards, Pat Firth, Jim McAllister, Allan Swinton, John Warner and Alice Moon.

Duet, "Oh that we two were Maying," by Cleo Wilson and Audrey Swinton.

Play "The Weather Breeders." Characters were Allan Harrison, Zelda Dodds, Harris McClymont, Edward Nahrebeski, Donald Edwards. This was a forceful presentation ably acted.

God Save the King.

Congratulations are due to the teachers and students of the High School. There is always a great deal of painstaking work preceding events of this kind and it is gratifying to see such a splendid presentation and such a large turnout.

The stage scenery and lights which added to the pleasure of the evening were in charge of Muriel Rogers, Vivian Shaw, Lorene Wood, Margery Murray and Ross Scott.

The play, "Poor Madeline," was directed by Pat Firth, Minnie McAllister, Louise Stevenson, and Euphemie McBratney.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Special Christmas services will be held on Sunday, 20th of December. At 11:00 a.m. the Sunday School will hold an open session—everybody welcome. The Junior Choir will render the Cantata "Gift Divine." There will also be recitations. At 7:30 p.m., the evening service will be assisted by the choir rendering the Christmas music. "O Come all ye Faithful" anthem—Ladies' chorus—solo. The familiar and joyous Christmas hymns will be sung. A cordial invitation to all at both services.

The Rev. D. K. Allan will preach at Ketchamoot in the afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Fred Hicks of Cadogan is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hicks.

Mrs. Calvert of Edmonton spent the week end in Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glover returned to Edmonton after spending a week in Tofield.

The winner of the Rolls razor was Stan Smith, not Stan Swift in the Veteran's Association raffle.

Blake Clutterham returned this week from the States where he has been studying and taking treatments.

Mrs. Ed Wuetherick is visiting at her parents at Mallaig near St. Paul.

Mr. Glover returned from Edmonton after spending a few days there.

Mr. Van Dyke, operator at the station left for Toronto and Detroit.

Mr. McTaggart and George spent the week end in Stettler.

Mrs. Brisbin of Holden spent a few days visiting at the Thomas home this week.

Miss Mary Burnett spent the week end visiting friends in Edmonton.

Mr. A. Matcheson spent the week end visiting at Strome.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowell and Peggy spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mrs. Bertha Seale and Miriam was with her sister Mrs. Yakabuski over the week end.

Mr. McSporan spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Wright is relieving Mr. Van Dyke at the staton here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eldred of Edmonton visited at the McCauley home on Wednesday.

Miss Pat Burnett, Mrs. Bert Lovel and Arthur Francis motored to Edmonton on Wednesday.

The Tofield High School Student's Union wish to thank the parents and friends for supporting their annual concert in such a wonderful manner. Specail thanks are due to one and all who helped in any way to make the concert a success.

The Eastern Star ladies wish to thank all those who donated to their bazaar and all others who helped to make it such a success.

Mrs. Stevenson left last Friday on a trip to the United States where she will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives. While there she expects to visit Dallas, Texas, Illinois and North and South Dakota. Mrs. Stevenson will return in the spring.

KETCHAMOOT

Next Sunday, Dec. 20, Christmas services will be held at 2:30 p.m. A large congregation is requested to be present, the minister, Rev. Allan will be pleased to see you there and you will be the better for being there.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, December 14 a daughter. Mother and baby are both doing fine. Congratulations, Roy and Mildred.

Misses Margaret Mitchell and Ethel Coombes visited Miss Ella Kleinschroth at her home Monday afternoon.

Messrs. C. Coombes and O. Barnes returned home one day last week from a month's hunting trip spent near Drayton Valley.

Miss Signe Winder is assisting with the house work at the Roy Lee home.

Mrs. Davison and brother Bill Stairs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shupe of Lindbrook Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Shupe accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Miss Kathleen Ingram is spending several days with her sister Mrs. Leo. Oveldson of Miquelon.

A pleasant afternoon was spent Thursday afternoon of last week when Mrs. William Ingram entertained the Social Hour Club at her home. Quite a large crowd was present, including members and visitors. There was not a draw for the quilt as all the tickets were not sold so it was decided to hold a card party at the Henry McGinitie home between Christmas and New Years and make the draw then. Five dollars was sent to Sunshine.

Little Miss Doris McGinitie was taken back to the hospital a week ago where the final operation was made on her leg. She was able to return home on Monday of last week and will soon be able to walk again.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Tofield and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

FIRST HOCKEY GAME OF SEASON TUESDAY NIGHT

The first hockey game of the season to be played at Tofield will take place at the rink on Tuesday next. Given favorable weather the ice will be laid by that time, the rink lessees, Norman Glover and Allistair Swinton are now busily working putting the final floods.

The opponents of the locals on Tuesday will be Holden who can be depended upon to put a smart squad on the ice. The line-up of the local team wiwll include several of the old timers as well as players brought up from intermediate ranks, but to the last man they can be depended upon to give the fans a good game.

Curling Season Opens With Bang

By A.B.C.

Here we are again Folks with gobs of jokes old and new. Art has the ice highly polished, scraped, colored and the well known Welcome sign is out. Art sure knows his frozen water.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

The Curling season opened with a bang. Among the throng noticed on opening night, Mayor Bruce and his good wife, the President, Johnston Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, Doc and Mrs. Law, Crispen and Peggy, Banker Allan and wife, Rev. Allan and wife, the Teachers, the Butchers, the Barbers, J. O. A. L. and the Mrs., Yours truly and the wife, our genial secretary Wm. John Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, Uncle Alex and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Swift, Clara Rogers and a host of other folks, some of whom we will no doubt mention in our column during the season.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

My poetry is not censured, but the boys censure me for using it.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

Now is the time to get in your curling, BECAUSE—

When e'er I see upon the stairs,
Long rows of mops and brooms in pairs,
And watch the curtains fall like sails
And listen to the good wife's wails,
I know its Spring, Beautiful Spring.

If flesh be grass as scriptures say,
Most Curlers are a load of Hay.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

Some of our curlers figure we have a sense of humor, but most of them figure we have a lot of humor and no sense.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

They tell me that Lady curlers are temperamental—that is fifty per cent mental and fifty per cent temper.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

My curling wheel goes round and round, until at last a name is found. Lem says to Bill, "Do you believe in Curling clubs for women?" Bill flashed back "Sure, if kindness fails."

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

By what: when one curler said to another "My wife was outspoken at the annual meeting."

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

The high light of our annual meeting was when Chris said, "we are here to help others" and one brigh youth said "and what are the others here for?"

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

When it comes to headwork, the barber curlers will surely trim you.

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Some of our curlers are always giving themselves away. Unfortunately I have a few rink at present.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

Let us shed a tear for our departed curlers, Smith the banker, Larry the Teacher, Bert the barber, Vern the Lumber King and Mack the undertaker. All gentlement if not so hot at the curling game.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

Women curlers, generally speaking are generally speaking.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

Editing this junk without ruffling somebody's feelings is like fishing without a hook on your line, lots of recreation but no results.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

There's a fellowship fostered by winter,
That the long evenings linger to prove,
There's a light on dear faces familiar,
And a tee if you just get the groove.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

What care we for Summer or the autumn or the Fall,
But the skips that like Winter weather, need a clout across the jaw.

∗∗∗∗∗∗∗∗

Every curler should know one good joke on somebody. Give them to me boys, I can use them.

Practical Holiday Gifts for Men

SOCKS—	
Better quality Cashmere and Silk and wool	50c and 60c
SHIRTS—	
Broadcloth with color attached. New plaids and bright pappterns. Others more conservative	$1.50 to $1.95
Very dark plain shades of blue and brown	$1.75
TIES—	
An endless variety of Currie's Ties	50c, 75c, 95c
GLOVES—	
Black, gray and brown lined,	$1.50
HANDKERCHIEFS—	
Plain white and colored. Attractively boxed, from	2 for 25c to Sets of 3 for $1.00
BELTS—	
Hickok belts in plain colors or fancys.	
With initial buckles	85c and $1.00
With tongue buckles	60c and 75c
SUSPENDERS—	
Wide and narrow elastic, from	50c to $1.00
Narrow leather and plaited leather with Easy Action Back	$1.00 and $1.25
COMBINATION SETS—	
Garters and Arm Bands	50c and 75c
Suspenders and Garters	95c to $1.45
GARTERS—	
Currie quality, boxed	25c and 50c
Garters in Photo frame	50c
BILL FOLDS—	
To fit new bills	50c to $1.25
TOBACCO POUCHES—	
Zipper opening	75c to $1.00
PIPES—	
Better quality	40c and 60c
SCARVES—	
Wool Scarves	$1.00, $1.45, $1.95

E. W. ROGERS

Gifts For Mi-Lady

OVERNIGHT CASES, Latest design	$7.75
STA-PACKS	$5.50 and $6.50
COLEMAN IRONS	$6.95
VANITY CASSEROLE SERVICE	$2.25
SILVER PLATED CASSEROLES	$4.50
SILVER PLATED PIE PLATES	$3.25
STAINLESS STEEL CARVING SETS	$5.50
POPEYE PEN AND PENCIL SETS	75c
FOUNTAIN PENS	75c and $1.25
TABLE AND CHAIR SET	$3.25
TABLE TENNIS	80c and $1.25
SKIS	$1.75
KLIK-IT, The Game for all	$1.95

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$225.00 Cash will buy a frame house—4 rooms, good central location.

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Grocery Specials

APPLES—	
Evaporated, 3 lbs.	45c
PRUNES—	
Large size, 2 lbs.	25c
FIGS—	
Cooking, 2½ lbs.	25c
SYRUP—	
Roger's, 10 lb.	75c
SUGAR, Granulated—	
20 lbs.	$1.30
10 lbs.	65c
A nice Tea Strainer given away with each lb. of Blue Willow Coffee.	
per lb.	39c
CHOCOLATES—	
2 lb. box	50c
5 lb. box	$1.25
1 lb. pure chocolate Buds	30c
JAP ORANGES—	
per box	95c
MIXED NUTS—	
per lb.	25c
PEANUTS—	
2 lbs.	25c

JOBB and Co.

Change of Location

Owing to the sale of the equipment in the meat market operated by me during the past six months, I beg to announce that I find myself obliged to secure new equipment and premises. It is my intention to continue in business, and commencing with TUESDAY, December 15th, I shall operate an up-to-date meat market in the premises recently occupied by Mr. H. A. Kendall, opposite Crown Lum. Co., Limited. As soon as the weather permits it is my intention of erecting suitable premises on Main Street.

In requesting the continuance of the patronage of my many friends and customers, I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation for past favors.

WALTER BELLAMY

BUYERS and SELLERS

We are pleased to inform you that we have commenced a used article exchange and invite your patronage.

We now have on hand a number of articles for sale and solicit others. We would like you to call in if you are interested.

Agents for all kinds of Insurance
STINSON & McCARTHY

J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

XMAS GROCERIES

JAP ORANGES— per box	95c
CRANBERRIES— per pound	30c
WALNUTS— per pound	35c
SEEDED RAISINS— 2 pounds	35c
DATES— Bulk, 3 pounds	25c
SMYRNA FIGS— per pound	10c

WE HAVE ALSO ON HAND FOR XMAS CHOICE STOCK CANDIES, NUTS, XMAS CHOCOLATES IN ½ LB., 1 LB., 2 LB., and 5 LB. BOXES.

Central Co-op Store

FIRE ALARM BOX MISTAKEN FOR MAIL BOX

Strange as it may seem, Edmonton was blessed Monday with a visitor who mistook a fire alarm box for a mail box. The [illegible] a girl in her late teens, had some letters to mail and while walking in the vicinity of [illegible] and 106 avenue, noticed a [illegible] telephone pole. Thinking it a mail box, she walked over to it and searched for an opening to place the letters in, but was unable to find one. Following the directions on the box, but unaware what she was really doing, the young girl sent in an alarm to fire headquarters.

[illegible] surprise when Chief [illegible] Dutton and his fire laddies [illegible] their big red chargers.

Th[illegible] letters in her [illegible] Fireman informed her of the mistake.

FRIGHTENED BOY 'SCOOTS' 9 MILES HANGING ON CAR

Constable Ernest Foster, acting head of Edmonton police force's traffic squad is convinced there would be fewer children playing on Edmonton streets if more of them had the experience of a wide-eyed boy whom he was reprimanding for chasing cars. He narrated the incident Monday to a Journal reporter.

Staring solemnly at the officer, the child shook his head and said: "Not me—I haven't been chasing cars. I used to do it, but I've learned my lesson. Never again!"

"How do you mean, you've learned your lesson?"

"A few days ago I grabbed hold of the back spare tire of a car on Portage ave. I intended to drop off after 'scooting' for a block; but suddenly the car speeded up, and I was afraid I'd be killed if I let go. So I just hung on all the way—and didn't drop off till we reached St. Albert!"

The Farmer's Income

The use of good seed of a recommended variety will improve the quality of the farmer's crops—so will increase his income.

Every farmer can use at least some good seed and so build up the quality of his crops.

See the nearest Searle or Home Agent about securing, at [illegible] price, Registered or Certified seed sealed in the sack.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

You can't afford to miss this
WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review - - 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
☐ Judge - - - - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Home & Garden - - - 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

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Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
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SURGEONS ENCASE HAND IN ABDOMEN

GREENVILLE, S.C. Dec. 7—Surgeons have encased Dewey Wright's crushed hand in an abdominal incision to allow the skin to grow over the bones and restored it to usefulness.

Wright, a 22-year-old textile worker, fell beneath a train on September 21. When he reached the hospital there was nothing left of his hand but a few bones.

Now damaged but healing rapidly, he has a hand and a thumb and an index finger as well. Physicians said that after exercise treatments, he can go back to his loom.

Surgeons made a vertical incision six inches long in Wright's abdomen, about a quarter of an inch deep for four inches and inserted the bony hand. Arm and body were placed in a cast and the doctors stood back for two weeks to await results.

Then the cast was taken off, and some time later the surgeons sliced the tissue from around the sides of the hand, freeing it from its abdominal encasement. The abdominal skin had, as they hoped grown to the hand bones.

Then from Wright's hip, the surgeons said they transferred bits of flesh to the palm of his hand.

BRITAIN PLANS FOOD RESERVES

The United Kingdom has apparently made up its mind that food reserves are a matter of paramount importance in the event of war, and has developed plans towards that end. The details of these have not been made public as yet, but the bare announcement that the step had been taken was the strongest factor in the lively wheat market this week.

Great Britain is peculiarly susceptible to danger during war from lack of food. One of the most densely populated countries in the world, her insular position, at one time considered an advantage in case of war, has made her peculiarly vulnerable, due to the fact that submarines can create havoc with ships bringing food supplies.

Up to the present Britain has carried her reserves of wheat and other food supplies on the oceans of the world in the holds of hundreds of ships. It has not been exceptional for 40 to 50 million bushels of wheat to be on ocean passage with Great Britain as their ultimate destination.

The suggestion has been made that Great Britain will store 100 million bushels of wheat in her own land as a reserve in case of war. Of course, the gathering of this large supply will probably be gradual as at the present time there is not such a surplus available in exporting countries. It has also been suggested (and this interests Canada) that the Empire preference of 6c a bushel will be discontinued at the next conference of the British Empire countries.—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

GENERAL ABSOLVED OF WAR-TIME LOSS

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Eighteen years after he had been recalled following the allied retreat of March, 1918, General Sir Hubert Gough, commander of the fifth army, has been vindicated by war-time Prime Minister David Lloyd George.

"I need hardly say that the facts which have come to my knowledge since the war have completely changed my mind as to the responsibility for that defeat," the former premier wrote the general. "You were completely let down, and no general could have won that battle under the conditions in which you were placed."

Said General Gough: "I have been through h—— in the past 18 years. I was deeply wounded at the time of my dismissal but I am very grateful to Mr. Lloyd George for exonerating me, following upon Mr. Churchill, the late Lord Birkenhead and others, and for allowing me to publish his letter."

General Gough was appointed chief of the allied commission in the Baltic in 1919, but three years later he was put on retired pay.

But when Edward J. Williams, a Welsh Labor M.P., rose from his place in the house of commons a few days ago and asked what steps the government proposed taking to recompense Gough, Prime Minister Baldwin said he did not think "at this distance the government would be well advised to revise decisions taken by its predecessors."

General Gough himself has never complained, firmly believing that one day his military reputation would be restored.

"It has come belatedly," he said, "but that doesn't make the relief any less tremendous. Tremendous, that's the word.

"To be told that I had blundered was a shattering blow. It robbed me of the personal joy I gained from other awards."

(General Sir Hubert Gough had been held responsible for a share of the March, 1918, defeat at St. Quentin on the Somme. For eight days his fifth army defied an enemy force of 42 divisions on a front of 42 miles. When the Germans broke through his inferior forces and the line Somme was lost to the Allies, the British war office relieved the general of his command and recalled him.)

LIVED UNDERGROUND 2 MONTHS; CAUGHT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 8—Young convict, who had lived underground two months in a plot to free himself and two cellmates tunnelled from under the Missouri penitentiary walls Monday night into the arms of a waiting guard.

The convict, Fred Turner, 22 had lived underground since Oct. 4.

Warden Sanders said Turner had hidden between the walls of two cells and by removing a sewer pipe leading into his cell had opened the way for the other two to help him tunnel.

The three had dug a 140-foot tunnel. Turner was breaking through on the outside of the wall when the plot was discovered and a guard stationed to wait for him.

Turner and his two cellmates had rung an electric lighting system along the hole with 14 light bulbs attached. A screw driver, chisel and pliers were used in tunnelling.

His cellmates supplied Turner with both food and clothes. Sanders said he had not been out of the passage since he dug his way in shortly after his disappearance.

TUBERCULOSIS

Two general types—the Human and the Bovine. Bovine commonest in children but 80 per cent of total tuberculosis is of human type.

The human form of tuberculosis is by far the commoner. Like the bovine form it is usually acquired in childhood and from close association with an open case of the disease in the family or from someone closely associated with the child. Eighty per cent of all tuberculosis is of this type.

Bovine tuberculosis invariably infects the child through milk from the cow with a tuberculosis udder. Four-fifths of the tuberculosis appearing in little children is of this type. It affects the bones and joints, the glands of the neck or deals destruction as meningitis, the so-called brain fever.

It would be a simple matter to control bovine tuberculosis. The method is pasteurization of all the milk used by children. In cities where all the milk and cream used is pasteurized, there is no bovine tuberculosis, and the incidence of such affections as undulant fever, diptheria, scarlet fever and the devastating summer complaint of babies is unheard of. Pasteurization of milk means simply the heating of the milk to 145 degrees F. holding at this temperature for 30 minutes and rapidly cooling it and keeping at a low temperature until used.

Human tuberculosis is not so ready of control. It involves the "separation of the sick from the well." The tuberculosis person—the source of infection—must be sought out and sent to a sanatorium or to some place where he will learn to take proper care of himself until he is safe for other people to associate with.

Although important progress has been made in the control of tuberculosis in the last 25 years, much remains to be done. All milk supplies must be brought under pasteurization. Children in school and under school age should be sifted to discover those having a tuberculous infection. In all such cases the source of infection should be traced and prevented from doing further harm.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT TO 'COVER' GRAIN PROBE

Arrangements have been completed by the Tofield Mercury to have the proceedings of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission 'covered' by a special correspondent who will attend all sessions of the Commission during its meetings throughout Western Canada. Mr. Sam Ross, well known Western writer, will contribute a concise review of the week's proceedings of the Commission in each issue of this publication during the inquiry. Mr. Ross' articles will consist of a weekly review of the evidence presented.

The Grain Inquiry Commission, which will be presided over by Mr. Justice Turgeon, will investigate various methods of marketing of Canada's wheat, including pooling, the futures market, and the wheat board system. The future of Canada's wheat in the export markets of the world will also be dealt with, as well as the problem of falling off in consumption and international trade in wheat.

SPEECH BY MR. IRVINE

(Carried on from Last Week)

have seized Manchuko and have threatened Russia.

More recently the situation between Italy and Ethiopia is a similar one. Italy is hemmed in and wants more territory. Mussolini is a very active military dictator. Germany is in a like position. Hitler is another military leader trying to stabilize his country by military threats. He has defied the Peace of Versailles as well as many other treaty obligations.

All over the world today there is threat of war. Billions of dollars are being poured into war funds. Preparations are being made for the greatest onslaught of murder the world has ever known.

These national and international problems could not be there unless there were causes. Unless we can penetrate to the cause we can hope to do nothing. Capitalism is the most pertinent cause. It must accept responsibility for the national and international conditions described. These [illegible] are phases of an economic system involved. An economic system is a way which a people have of producing and distributing goods and services. The system we have today is of relatively short duration. With this in view it is apparent that change has taken place, is taking place and will always take place. This means we must realize that change is possible and necessary.

A trouble in the past and at the present time is due to the temporary cures promised at each election and carried out for the period of that government. Unless we can get down to the injustice and the exploitation and remove these from the system it is impossible to cure the trouble. We require the re-formation of our social order. "I shall describe that social order in one phase at least."

In regard to our natural resources Mr. Irvine took the St. Lawrence River as an example. The power is owned chiefly by Sir Herbert Holt. The question that arises in the mind of the average person is that since there are nearly 11,000,000 people in Canada and only one St. Lawrence River, how did he get the ownership of its power? Many of our products were produced in factories supplied with power from the St. Lawrence river. Everyone of the articles has been assessed by this owner for being allowed the privilege of using our power.

When you realize that you are not able to produce the second side to bargaining because bargaining always implies two sides you can see the unfortunate position in which you are placed. It is in this way that the farmer and wage-earner is exploited in many of the ways illustrated above.

Watered stock is another cause of increased price. You have to pay on this stock because you have nothing to say as to the price of your necessities nor have you anything to say as to the price of your products which you sell. This exploitation was illustrated further by Mr. Irvine when he used the evidence taken by the commission last year in which Sir Herbert Holt informed them that he and his syndicate had taken $15,000,000 over a period of years on an investment of $150,000. On another page of the evidence he went on to show that certain people were paid from 3 cents an hour to $9 a week in these same factories.

In the monetary system we have a still further exploitation. If your grandfather had invested $5,000,000 he and his heirs would never have to work because of the capitalistic system. They would live on interest. Labor and raw material represents cost but interest never does. Here is another virulent form of exploitation.

Exploitation was pointed out by Mr. Irvine because of the dividing up wealth annually. It is like a separator. The cream goes to the one about as long as the machine is working. While it is working cream will never come out of the skim milk spout because of physical laws. Capitalism is like this too. As long as this system operates the machine will never stop exploitation. There are people who for the past twenty or thirty years or longer, have been sitting under the skim milk spout watching for some of the cream. To date they have not received any.

The C.C.F. plan proposes to get rid of exploitation by getting rid of the system as it operates today. The power of the St. Lawrence river would not be given to private owners. The profit would come to the state. "We propose to take over the social machinery of the nation."

In the matter of private property, when people have little they are not averse to losing it. When they have nothing at all they are very afraid of losing it. "Private property is any sort of property I may use and own, but which does not prohibit anyone else from owning and using a similar property. The C.C.F. does not want to own this. Your own home, or furniture, clothing, etc. are your private property. Every one can own a home but cannot own a railway or a bank or a St. Lawrence river. If [illegible] valuable resources are given to private owners, exploitation will always take place. A power river or any other resource is the property of the nation, and not a private property.

A factory should be owned by the people. It took hundreds of years to develop this. Millions of people's brains were used in the improvement of the factory and machinery. Therefore, the factory should be the property of the nation. The factory is not for self. It is a social heritage of man. This is public property. The C.C.F. proposes to take out the hands of private control these public properties.

In building a new social order we are attempting to put as its main objective the happiness of you and your children. Today Canada has no purpose. We cannot help in getting nowhere. When we do not know where we are going how will we know when we get there? There is no man today who can say for what ideal Canada is standing at the present time. The C.C.F. has a purpose in economics, viz. a human purpose.

A farmer chooses his seed carefully, and cultivates it well. Just as this is the case in farming, so in Canada there must be a great people to procreate and be raised in a proper environment. Science must be used in this. Those who come after should have this condition in which to arise. It became a kingship.

other selection by the Bardo male quartette the meeting was thrown open for questions.

The meeting then closed with the singing of O Canada.

FEEDING TERMS ARE EXPLAINED

A great many farmers who read agricultural articles miss a great deal of their value because they do not understand the meanings of many of the terms used.

Although most writers in agricultural journals try to avoid the use of technical terms, it is sometimes necessary to use them as often one such word will express an idea which it would require half a page to explain in any other way. However, in order to increase the value to [illegible]ers of articles on farm problems [illegible] Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, has compiled a list of these terms, together with explanations in the simplest possible language.

One of the most widely misunderstood terms is "balanced ration." For all practical purposes, a balanced ration is nothing more than that mixture of feeds which will produce the quickest and most economical gains. Contrary to public opinion, it is not always costly to feed such a ration. In most cases when a balanced ration is fed, the cost is actually less than when other rations are used because [illegible] gains are secured from equal weights of feed; and in addition to this, less time is [illegible] for feeding, and greater returns are secured from the superior type of carcass [illegible]ced.

[illegible] term which causes many readers to throw up their hands in horror is assimilable matter." This is merely feed in such form that it may be readily used by the body for building meat, bones, muscles or tissues, or in heat and energy maintenance. As an illustration, iron in its solid form cannot be used by the animal body; but after it has been dissolved and absorbed by plants, animals can readily use the iron contained in the plant, it is then in assimilable form.

"Supplementary feeds" are those which are fed along with grain to supply materials in which the grains are wholly or partially lacking, but which are necessary for animal growth. In other words, by adding supplementary feeds in the proper proportions to the grain ration, the ration is balanced.

"Fats" are the form in which the animal body stores most of its reserve food, and they form a chief part of the fatty tissues of the body. Hence, for finishing animals the ration must be high in fats.

"Carbohydrates" are the starchy portion of the feed, which supply heat and energy, and produce fat.

"Fibre" is that part of the feed which is largely indigestible, such as oat hulls. It has no actual feeding value, and if present in too great a proportion may be harmful.

"Protein" is the chief constituent of lean meat, tissues, skin, etc. and makes up about one-sixth of the animals body weight. Since the cereal grains contain only a relatively small amount of protein, in order to ensure maximum growth and development, provision must be made for an additional supply of this substance.

Not The Job, But How We Do It

The day returns and brings to us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man. Help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Kings of Britain

The following was a short talk given to the students of the Tofield High School and Intermediate school on the occasion of the celebration of the birthday of our new sovereign, King George VI.

"This morning we celebrate for the first time the birthday of our new King. Owing to the unusual and extraordinary events which have taken place within the past few days, I think that it would be worthwhile to mention a few outstanding facts in [illegible] to our sovereignty.

In Ancient Britain there [illegible] first the chiefs of the Britons, who had as their equals almost, in power, the Druids. When the Romans captured these people these rulers were displaced. After they went away they left certain relics, but the chief things that have come down to our times have come mostly since their control.

The Jutes, Angles and Saxons came from the country which we now know as Germany on the invitation of the natives who were being overcome by the people to the north of the island. When they arrived they took the country over. They introduced their customs which included a rough parliamentary government with a chief at the head. At certain intervals this group would meet on their moot hills. Their oldest relative was usually the chief. As the tribes grew in size it became more and more impossible for the ordinary people to know their chief personally. He was the connecting link with other tribes. When the Danish people invaded the country it was necessary for the people to be more united so the tribes made unions and the chief of this union became so far removed from the common people that the element of superstition entered into the chiefship. After a few further remarks [illegible] an-

When the Normans came over they brought with them a more highly developed feudal system. This was ruled over by the king and his Great Council of nobles. This made the king still further removed from the common people. Thus the way was paved for the Theory of Divine Right which caused so much trouble in later times.

The only trouble that was growing up at this time was the opposition [illegible] the nobles. They were in some cases as powerful and could control as many followers as the king could. This led to many troubles in the line of succession to the crown. William the Conqueror was followed by his son William Rufus, who was murdered. Next came his second son Henry I. After Henry's excellent rule a weak nephew Stephen, succeeded. It was during this reign that the apparent weakness of the king's power became noticeable. In regard to the nobles Henry II, grandson of Henry I, became king. He was a very good ruler and early re-established the throne in its strength. However his later years were spent in overcoming rebellions led, in most instances, by his sons. He died after having been defeated by his son Richard and forced to sign a humiliating treaty.

Then came the Crusades. The kings, needing money, sold charters to groups of freemen for the formation of towns. Thus one of the nails was hammered into the coffin of feudalism. Richard was away most of the time in the Holy Land. His brother John, plotted against him. He forgave his brother, went away to the Crusades, and was killed in battle on the Continent. John was so bad that the nobles started against him. To get the help of the poorer classes he allowed them to send representatives. This did not stop them from siding with the nobles and John was forced to [illegible] sign the Magna Carta at Runnymede in 1215. By this the king was forced to agree to the following terms:

(1) That the Law will be sovereign and the king must obey them as well as anyone else in the kingdom.

(39) "No freeman shall be taken or imprisoned or dispossessed, or outlawed or banished or in anyway destroyed, nor will we go upon him, nor send upon him, except by the legal judgement of his peers, or by the law of the land."

(40) "To no one will we sell, to no one will we deny or delay right or justice."

(12) "No scutage or aid is to be levied upon our kingdom except by common counsel of our kingdom."

John felt so pleased after signing this that, we are told, he grovelled on the ground and tore up the dirt in [illegible]. He did not intend obeying this but before he could do very much he died as a rebellion [illegible] breaking out.

Henry III was the next king. He ascended the throne when nine years old. As long as his regents were looking after affairs of state all went well. When he took charge things grew worse and worse until Simon de Montfort rebelled and put both Henry and his son Edward in prison. They later escaped and overthrew the power of Simon de Montfort. He was killed in this battle. Henry died while his son Edward was on a Crusade. When Edward came back from the Holy Land he became Edward I. He was wise and strong. He saw the advantages of Simon's First Parliament which had been held in 1265, and in 1295 called the Model Parliament." This included two knights from each shire, two tradesmen from each town and representatives from the Lower Clergy. In addition to the Upper Clergy and Higher Nobles. Thus the parliament came into being. In 1341 it was divided into two parts, an Upper house and a Lower House. It was during the reign of Edward I that the Scotis Stone was brought down from Scotland. King George VI will be crowned upon this stone next May, just as all English Kings have since been crowned.

So we could go down with the history of these kings. After Edward I came Edward II, his son, a weak ruler. This king was so poor that he fled from London, was captured in South Wales, and imprisoned in Berkely Castle. Parliament ordered him deposed. He was afterwards murdered in his prison on Sept. 21, 1327. Thus the first deposition in English history took place.

Edward III ascended the throne upon his father's deposition at the age of 14. He ruled for 50 years. During his reign the Hundred Years War started. This was the war which so decimated the nobles that their opposition to the king grew practically non-existent by the time of the Tudors. Richard II, a grandson of Edward III came to the throne in 1377. His was a [illegible]. He was forced to abdicate in 1399 and his cousin, Henry of Lancaster became king. This is the first abdication in English history. It was forced from Richard by threats of Henry. When he died on February 14, 1400, few people doubted that he was not murdered.

Henry of Lancaster became Henry IV. He was succeeded upon his death by Henry V. When he died he arranged for his successor, his son, Henry VI, who was one year old. This contrasted with parliament having elected Henry IV to be king. The War of the Roses took place during Henry VI's reign. It went on in dispute, over the succession, killing off the nobles more than ever. Henry VI was made a prisoner in the tower of London and Edward IV seized the throne. He lived a tranquil life and was succeeded on his death by his son Edward V, then 12 years old. He and his brother were smothered in the tower of London. Edward had been deposed. Richard III the perpetrator of the crime seized power and ruled for two years. He was killed at Bosworth Field by Henry Tudor.

Thus the Tudors came to the throne with much greater power than any previous kings. The nobles were done away with, largely, the tradesmen were richer and could give the king more help. They were also more willing to respect him than the haughty nobles. So the succession [illegible] through the reign of Henry VII, Henry VIII, Edward VI, Mary I, Elizabeth, until the Tudor line had no descendants. They then went to the great grandson of Henry VII in Scotland, James VI of Scotland. Thus the Stuarts came to the throne of England.

The Stuarts tried to enforce the theory of Divine Right on the people, who had been becoming more powerful in the later parliaments of the Tudors. This, along with other local things caused Charles I to lose his head in 1649. During the reign of Charles I he had been forced in 1628 to sign the Petition of Right. This had among its terms the following important ones:

1. King must obey the laws of the land.
2. The imprisonment of any man without cause shown to be illegal.
3. Any "gift, loan, benevolence tax, or suchlike charge" without parliamentary grant was unlawful.

When Charles II came to the throne in 1660 he was on the crest of a wave of enthusiasm. He tried to make things easier for non-conformists, but parliament, becoming alarmed passed the Test Act, which said that all officers of the government of Crown had to take the sacrament according to the Established Church. This followed for over one hundred and fifty years in regard to all but the kingship. The sovereign still takes the declaration stating he is a protestant. This has been changed a little since 1711. All the Tudors had died natural deaths and the succession had been normal with the exception of the attempt of the Duke of Northumberland to put Lady Jane Grey on the throne instead of Mary. She reigned 14 days but the people of England did not wish to have the line of succession interfered with. The Stuarts had succeeded and James had died a natural death. Charles I was beheaded. The only instance of this occuring. The Rump, was of course an unconstitutional body so his death was really murder. Charles II died and was succeeded by his brother James 1, who tried to rule by Divine Right and make England Roman Catholic. William III was invited over by parliament because his wife was the daughter of James II. He tried not to capture James II but unfortunately he did. However he let him escape and James II fled to France.

A parliament called a "convention" (because it was not summoned by a king) met and voted that:

> "King James II having endeavored to subvert the constitution of the Kingdom, by breaking the original contract between king and people, and by the advice of Jesuits and other wicked persons having violated the fundamental laws, and having withdrawn himself out of the kingdom has abdicated the government and that the throne is hereby vacant."

On February 13, 1689 William and Mary were declared sovereigns. Thus the kingship was not vacant until January 22, 1689. For a period of 22 days there was no king.. I believe this is the only occasion in British History where this occurred. On the death of William and Mary the succession was declared to go to Anne, another daughter of James 11. Then it was to go to the descendants of Sophia of Hanover, a granddaughter of James I of England. Thus George I, her son succeeded Anne. Then came his son, George II followed by his grandson George III. George III was succeeded by his son George IV in 1820. In 1830 his third son William IV succeeded. Upon the death of William IV in 1837 the daughter of George III's fourth son, Victoria became Queen. She was succeeded by Edward VII, her son. Then came George V, Edward VIII, the first son of the late King George V and Mary the Queen Mother, reigned from January 20, 1936 until December 10, 1936. This made the third shortest reign in the British History. It was also epoch-making due to the fact that this was the first time a king of England had laid aside the sceptre voluntarily.

All the king and queens of the Houses of Hanover and Windsor have died naturally and the line of succession has carried on in the normal way. This is the first unusual break since the accession of William and Mary to the throne.

Our feelings are rather mixed in this matter. According to the Act of Supremacy, the king of England is head of the Church of England. Article 37 of the Articles of Religion of the Church of England accepts this. Article 20 of these articles also gives the Church power to decree Rites or Ceremonies, and authority in Controversies of Faith. The Church of England do not have to marry any divorced person. They therefore could and would refuse to allow the marriage of King Edward and the lady of his choice to take place in the Established Church. It could not constitutionally take place in any other church. Thus the constitution makes a law of divorce possible for everyone yet does not allow the king alone to marry a divorced person. For this reason King Edward had to make his choice of whether he would abide by the constitution or have parliament pass amendments to modify the constitution. Parliament could not see why they should amend it. If they did it meant putting an amendment in for the person of his Late Majesty [illegible] not for the King. It would undoubtedly have caused a sharp division between the strict constitutionalists and the other people. So Edward VIII, ever an astute observer, not wishing to cause any schism of this nature in his empire, in which he was beloved from end to end chose the solution of abdication in favor of his brother Albert Frederick Arthur George, second son of his late Majesty King George V and Mary, Queen Mother of England.

We thus have the unusual events of celebrating the second birthday of our sovereign this year. After a King dies there is a period of mourning. So the coronation does not take place for at least a full year following his death. In this way Edward VIII was not crowned, although he was king from January 20, 1936. His abdication must add a great deal of gloom to this birthday celebration. However, Albert Frederick Arthur [illegible] our present king is well-known as a favorite member of the Royal Family. He was born on December 14, 1895 at Sandringham in York Cottage a year and six months and twenty-one days after Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David had first seen the light of day.

His early life was spent with the rest of the family in the same way as any normal English child.. He could be found in the same kind of mischief as any other child. The royal mischief I think can well be brought home to you by a little bit his father once got into. Queen Victoria was most annoyed on one occasion because her favorite grandson had misbehaved at luncheon. She ordered him to get under the table. After some minutes of great silence the Queen relented and told him that he could return to his chair. The next minute there were polite gasps from the few guests. Having nothing better to do during his improvised punishment the small boy had undressed himself. When he crawled from beneath the table he was as naked as the day he was born. Now I must say that I have not read of a similar incident with regard to His Majesty, King George VI, but you can see how even kings can get into mischief.

When he was old enough the Duke of York entered the Navy. As time went on he was promoted in this service. He was always trained in a sympathetic family manner, just as his brothers and sister. In the spring of 1923 the Duke of York married a commoner, Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore. They have two children, Princess Elizabeth and the next line of succession, and Princess Margaret Rose. Since their marriage the King and Queen have endeared themselves on the people of the Empire. The have done much of the work which trains them so well in matters of social affairs. In addition they have learned to know the people over whom they rule in a very fine manner.

I think you will all join with me in wishing His Majesty many happy returns of this day. May he have many years to reign over us in happiness and prosperity. Also I am sure you join me in the age-old wish "God Save the King."

TREES AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS

In connection with the statement of the Alberta Government published last October regarding certain types of trees being available to farmers for transplanting it was learned in an interview given today by the Honourable C. C. Ross, Minister of Lands and Mines, that a large number of Lodgepole Pine, and to a lesser extent Scotch Pine, are still procurable from the Forestry Division of the Department. As a result, applications for these two species for transplanting next spring will continue to be received up to January 31st, 1937.

The stock referred to is stated to be large and healthy. It is available only for additions and replacements in windbreaks and natural bluffs. Application forms are obtainable from the Director of Forestry, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton.

To be informed is to be profited—Read the Ads

For a PERFECT WINTER HOLIDAY
Travel by Train
Comfort — Safety — Speed

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
First Class
Tickets on sale daily to May 14th, 1937
Return limit—6 months from date of sale

WASHINGTON-OREGON-CALIFORNIA
Tickets on sale daily to May 14th, 1937, inclusive
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First Class Tickets—12 months.
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ALSO STILL LOWER FIRST CLASS FARES—30-day limit.

EASTERN CANADA
First Class Tourist-Coach Class
Tickets on sale daily December 1st, 1936, to January 5th, 1937.
Return Limit—Three months from date of sale.
Choice of Routes. Stopover Privileges.

CENTRAL UNITED STATES
Tickets on sale daily December 1st, 1936, to January 5th, 1937, to certain points in Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Return limit—three months from date of sale. First class also low round trip coach-class fares to many points.

For full particulars, enquire any Agent.
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ELECTRICAL Gifts
Always Most Prized

No woman can resist the smart beauty of reliable Electrical Gifts. Nor can she resist the ever-deepening appreciation of their utility and convenience as day by day they lighten her household tasks. They add grace to her entertaining, tastiness to her meals and give her hours upon hours of extra time for pleasure and play. Make Electrical Gifts your first choice. You'll then give gifts which bring forth instant spontaneous enthusiasm, and also lasting gratefulness for the ease, convenience and freedom, which Electrical Gifts provide at such little cost.

See Your Electrical Dealer's Christmas Display

Calgary Power Co., Ltd.

LAKESHORE

Miss Margery Murray was rushed to the hospital in Edmonton on Tuesday with appendicitis.

Miss Marjorie Ferguson is in the Lamont hospital with rheumatism.

A meeting of the Social Credit study Group was held in the Lakeshore school on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Francis is leaving soon on a visit to Ontario.

J. H. Johnston left on the 7th for a visit to England and Scotland, where he will spend Xmas with his mother whom he has not seen for thirty years.

The annual Xmas Concert of the Lakeshore School is being held on the 22nd.

WOODLAWN

The whist drive held last Friday evening in the Woodlawn school, though it did not receive a large attendance was quite a success. Ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Franklin Ray. Gent's first by Mr. Richard Lougheed. Ladies' consolation was won by Mrs. O. I. Cookson and the gent's was won by Mr. Jim Williams. After lunch the young people enjoyed a few hours dancing. Special thanks are given to those who helped to make the whist drive a success.

Miss Margaret Cookson and Mr. Hugh Bruce were visitors at the Wilson home last Sunday evening.

Miss N'a Cookson is ill with a severe cold.

Mrs. Jack Wilson will accompany the Christmas anthems for the concert, on the organ, Tuesday evening, December 22.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. H. Kleinschroth and family wish to thank friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown to them in their recent bereavement, also for the floral tributes received.

BUSINESS CHANGES

A business change of interest to Tofield and district took place on Monday when the Central Meat Market went under new managership. The new manager and owner of this establishment is Art Fose, an attractive young fellow from Camrose who purchased the equipment from Mr. Roseland, who readers will remember owned and managed the business last winter.

Walter Bellamy who leased the equipment from Mr. Roseland in the spring and who has been operating the shop all summer has opened a butcher shop in the building formerly owned by Mr. H. Kendall, located opposite the Crown Lumber building. So Tofield is fortunate in having two butcher shops.

USED ARTICLE EXCHANGE NOW IN OPERATION

Not since the days of "Dad" Forbes has Tofield been favored with a used article exchange. Mr. Forbes had his establishment immediately north of the Royal Alexandra Hotel, it being burnt down quite a number of years ago. Now we have as yet a small but bright and enterprising establishment conducted by Stinson and McCarthy, located near the telephone office.

S. STAUFFER HAS CAR MISHAP

Returning from Chicago where he had taken delivery of a new La-Fayette automobile, S. Stauffer was unfortunate enough to run into trouble on the Calgary highway near Innisfail.

Mr. Stauffer was driving and had with him Arthur Francis, when, due to the icy roads the car skidded over the grade into the ditch. It must have struck something solid as both men were thrown out of the car. Fortunately they did not suffer serious injuries though Mr. Stauffer did were badly shaken up. One side of the car was badly damaged.

POST OFFICE TO BE OPEN FOUR HOURS CHRISTMAS DAY

In conformity with new post office regulations the local post office will remain open four hours on Christmas day. The hours chosen by the local postmaster are from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. This will take care of any mail arriving on the morning train from the east and will enable local residents to obtain their Christmas mail right up to noon.

Rural residents, those on rural mail delivery routes will also have a Christmas day delivery.

FLORAL TRIBUTES SENT TO LATE MRS. W. O. GLOVER

Willie and the boys; Beckie; Brothers and sisters; Jack and Louie; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glover; Mrs. Baptist and Jean; Mrs. Smith, Stanley Smith, Bob Smith and family; Tofield Operators: Mr. and Mrs. Reid Burchard; Mr. Dunn, Mrs. Wallen and her three God-children, Carson, Eloise and Delwyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. Tucker, Lindbrook; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Daniel and children, Edmonton; Gran and the McCarthys; Bill, Sid and the Worton family; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clutterham; Mr. and Mrs. E. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bruce and Jim; Holy Trinity Congregation; Mrs. Tofield and May; Mrs. Davison and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Taylor and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bearnes and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hammond; Dr. and Mrs. Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rogers and Muriel; Walter Bellamy; The Tofield Hockey Club; Fred Imler and family; Tofield friends, per T. E. Wallington; Mrs. Burnett and family; Alberta Government Telephone friends, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Isabelle and Edith; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lancaster; Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Law; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shitch, Grande Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Billman; The Swinton family; Esther and Jack Letourneau; Nettie and Stan.

HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule for the games to be played by Tofield in the Gas Line Hockey League. Please cut out for future reference. The town mentioned first is where the game will be played.

Tofield vs. Holden, Dec. 22.
Tofield vs. Wainwright, Dec. 30.
Irma vs. Tofield, Jan. 2.
Tofield vs. Irma Jan. 4.
Holden vs. Tofield, Jan. 7.
Tofield vs. Viking, Jan. 11.
Viking vs. Tofield, Jan. 13.
Tofield vs. Holden, Jan. 18.
Wainwright vs. Tofield Jan. 27.
Irma vs. Tofield, Jan. 30.
Tofield vs. Irma, Feb. 1.
Holden vs. Tofield, Feb. 4.
Tofield vs. Viking, Feb. 8.
Viking vs. Tofield Feb. 10.

FOR SALE—2 Pairs of Skates and boots, size 6 in good condition. Apply to the Mercury office.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.—Ardrossan.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church
Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

Yuletide Needs

Gifts and Decorations For the Holidays

PENMAN'S HOSE—
The ever welcome gift. Lovely new shades.
Chiffon or Service sheer 79c; Crepe chiffon $1

PRINTED EIDERDOWN KIMONAS—
Attractive patterns with satin trim
2-6 years $1.59; 8-14 years $1.98; Ladies $2.95

COLORFUL SCARVES—
Silk crepes in Ascot or long shapes 50c to $1.39
Pure wools in popular plaids .... 75c and $1.00
Pure wool scarf & matching beret $1.19 & $1.49

PILLOW CASES IN GIFT PACKAGES—
Embroidered in colors pair .. $1.19 and $1.59
Hand made cutwork, all white $1.59

DOYLIES, RUNNERS ETC.—
A New Import Line of Pure Natural Linen with Cutwork and colored Applique.
Centres, 10 inch ...... 39c; 18 inch 75c
Runners 14 inch 45c; 18 inch 59c; 45 inch $1.50
Luncheon Sets, 36x36, six serviettes $1.98
Hand made lace doilies at.... 10c; 15c and 30c

TOWELS IN RAINBOW AND PASTEL EFFECTS—
Guest and Bath towel sizes, ea. 25c, 39c and 50c
Cellophane wrapped sets 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $1.50
Washcloths, five in set, new designs, 60c & 75c

BOOKS IN LARGE VARIETY—
Painting, Cut out, Picture and Scrap books at .... 10c, 15c, and 20c
The Little Big Books, large range of titles 15c
Boys' and Girls' Story books ...... 25c and 39c

USEFUL GIFTS IN BOYS WEAR—
Ties in gift boxes, all new patterns 35c and 50c
Boxed belts, suspenders, garters, arm bands, etc. .... 25c to 75c
Flannelette pyjamas, 8-16 years $1.19 to $1.50
Broadcloth shirts, plain shades or print priced .... 75c and $1.50

TREE DECORATIONS AND XMAS WRAPPINGS—
A full range at lowest prices
Christmas Crackers, 6 or 12 in box 25c
Artificial Holly, in pot, 5¼ inches high 15c
Christmas Serviettes, 10 in pkg. 10c, 2 for 15c

H. E. ROGERS

The Season of Cheer

For the enjoyment of yourself and friends
BEER IS BEST

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

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Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
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Main Street, — Tofield

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS, NEW YEARS AND TEACHER'S FARES
From as early as Dec. 20th to as late as Jan. 6th.
Your Return fare is only
$1.35 FOR CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEARS OR
$1.40 GOOD FOR BOTH DATES.
See your local Agent for full particulars or ask your Bus Driver.

Nash LaFayette Introduces 1937 Models

Three distinctive new lines of modern motor cars have been announced by the Nash Motors Company for 1937. Bigger and roomier, smartly styled, each series is a leader in its price class. While retaining all popular Nash features and built to conform to the high Nash standards of quality, the new models have been improved and refined in body, chassis and motor. Every feature adding to safety, comfort, performance and economy has been engineered right into the 1937 Nash LaFayette cars. Leader of the line is the aristocratic Nash Ambassador Eight. Next in size and price is the Nash Ambassador Six. In the low price field is the Nash LaFayette-"400". Pictured above at the left is a head-on view of the Nash LaFayette-"400." At the right is the front view of the Nash Ambassador Six. Below is shown a side view of the Ambassador Six four-door sedan.

Coal Hauling

I can haul you Round Hill Coal delivered to your home at $3.75 per ton complete.

Why buy cheap coal when you can buy good coal at this price

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FOR SALE—Used good 6 hole kitchen range; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe in good shape; 14 inch Cockshutt Gang Plow; 12 inch John Deere Gang Plow; 20 run Single Disc Van Brunt seed drill. Call or phone M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

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No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less. Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.

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Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

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The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).

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Sample Copy on Request

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVII., No. 17 Thursday, December 24th, 1936 $2.00 Per Year To U.S.A. $2.50

A Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year

* * *

WE THANK ALL GOOD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE DURING 1936—AND WISH ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

T. W. TAYLOR
Red and White Store Tofield

* * *

WE EXTEND TO YOU HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. MAY HAPPINESS AND JOY BE YOURS THROUGHOUT THE FESTIVE SEASON AND DURING THE COMING YEAR

ROYAL ALEXANDRA HOTEL
Mrs. E. Malcolm, Proprietress - Tofield

* * *

WE CORDIALLY WISH ALL THE PEOPLE EVERYWHERE THE BEST OF GOOD THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS AND A SMOOTH ROAD AND GOOD TRAVELLING THROUGHT THE NEW YEAR

THE TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
Conrad Patterson, Prop.

* * *

IT IS A PLEASURE AT THE HOLIDAY SEASON TO DEPART FROM THE USUAL CARES OF BUSINESS, AND WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING HAPPINESS AND A FULL MEASURE OF PROSPERITY

CROWN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
Lumber - - - Hardware

* * *

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF WISHING OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW 1937

TOFIELD CREAMERY LIMITED
C. R. Currie, Manager.

* * *

The Xmas Season with it's Spirit of Joy and Happiness prompts us to express our appreciation of the patronage extended to us by our many friends and to wish—

One and All
A MERRY, MERRY XMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

E. W. ROGERS
For Last Minute Shoppers We Have A Good Selection of Christmas Gifts For Men.

* * *

"Old Tunes are Sweetest
Old Friends are Best."

FOR THE PAST—HAPPY RECOLLECTIONS
FOR THE PRESENT—PLEASANT DAYS
FOR THE FUTURE—PEACE AND CONTENT

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

M. C. HAMMOND
John Deere Implements—Elephant Brand Fertilizer

* * *

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE ONE OF GOOD CHEER AND YOUR NEW YEAR HAPPY AND BRIGHT

(BUD) HANNAN
Service Station Tofield Alberta

* * *

Greeting

With the Christmas Season upon us and the dawn of a new year a few short days away, we pause in the daily run of activities to recall the many practical expressions of good will accorded us during the year and to extend our sincere thanks. We look toward the future with hope for better things for all of us, and it is in this spirit that we wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

GEO. B. BRACE

* * *

Greetings

To you, who have been so friendly to us, who have favored us with much good-will all through the year, we send thanks and greetings. May the Christmas Season bring you joy and the New Year a new measure of progress and prosperity.

JOBB & CO.

* * *

WE LIKE TO BELIEVE THAT AT THIS PARTICULAR SEASON OF THE YEAR, THOUGHTS RISE ABOVE THE MORE MUNDANE THINGS OF LIFE AND THAT GOOD WILL TO ALL FLOWS ON UNINTERUPTED. IT IS WITH THIS THOUGHT IN OUR MIND THAT WE EXTEND TO YOU HEARTY SEASON'S GREETINGS AND WISH YOU AND YOURS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

THE TOFIELD CO-OP STORE

* * *

OUR SINCERE WISH
—is that—
HEALTH, PEACE AND HAPPINESS MAY BE YOURS AT CHRISTMASTIME

S. STAUFFER & SON

In Full Settlement

A Christmas Story

aim et to a whisper

But there were some sinister [illegible] at work " he continued "for within six months Lady X had her right arm which was removed through cancer

"The years passed by [illegible] to live abroad, and Lady X, through living on her own [illegible] somewhat eccentric. She [illegible] had a fear of dying [illegible] as she was not perfect [illegible] that only the perfect [illegible] would enter heaven [illegible] thought she would not be admit[illegible] [illegible] with her old law[illegible] who lived on the estat[illegible] who managed her affairs

To appease her troubled mind the [illegible] that she sh[illegible] [illegible] This should be buried w[illegible] and then he said, 'When Peter [illegible] you and realizes how mu[illegible] you are than [illegible] doubtless let you [illegible]

[illegible] arm was made and when Lady X was called [illegible] golden arm was [illegible] In her endeav[illegible] home the good lady [illegible] penny to the [illegible] Lawyer Jarvis [illegible] for happiness in his [illegible] consideration that [illegible] nosed him was left [illegible] suddenly became [illegible] golden arm and [illegible] at night for the treasure that lay [illegible] Get that arm [illegible] be open for [illegible] Christmas Eve [illegible] the stone [illegible] [illegible] quickened pulse [illegible] and raised [illegible] he viewed [illegible] the peaceful alabaster face of [illegible] X

[illegible] heaven all right" he [illegible] Now she won't need [illegible] raised the wr[illegible] [illegible] removed the [illegible] to the hut [illegible] which he was temporarily [illegible] which had once been the [illegible] the gardener [illegible] famous iron saucepan and [illegible] intended melting down the gold As he ra[illegible] the arm to the pot two faint kn[illegible] the door broke the awful [illegible] the house Trembling with fear he hid the arm and went to [illegible] There was no one [illegible] wind howled and the snow [illegible] evergreen [illegible] white as the face [illegible]

Old Lawyer Jarvis was [illegible] night and [illegible] and hid his head [illegible] the red g[illegible] upon the [illegible] What [illegible] there in [illegible] to answer [illegible] know [illegible]

[illegible] Christmas evening the [illegible] arm were again [illegible] He [illegible] there was nothing to worry [illegible] he lifted the [illegible] before [illegible] again as two knocks [illegible] those of the previous [illegible] on the door With [illegible] the bolt [illegible] no one there, only [illegible] deeper than the night [illegible] moon was fuller and [illegible] Certainly he de[illegible] [illegible] up in the morning [illegible] melting pot again [illegible] Lawyer Jarvis decided [illegible] were [illegible] that he [illegible] New Year's Eve [illegible] a good opportunity [illegible] by December 31st he had [illegible] to proceed with his [illegible] task Melting pot and arm ready he lifted the [illegible] slowly [illegible] There was a sound [illegible] the pot [illegible] Come what [illegible] put it in the pot now [illegible] As he did so the win[illegible] violently and two [illegible] than ever before [illegible] and indeed the whole [illegible] Jarvis threw the arm from [illegible] He tried to be [illegible] It's only the wind and the [illegible] the wind and the snow, [illegible] to himself between gasps [illegible] Only the wind [illegible] He [illegible] Summoning his [illegible] he opened the door

[illegible] was clouded over but [illegible] Jarvis could see a dark [illegible] the figure of a man [illegible] Gardener James! [illegible] for a moment

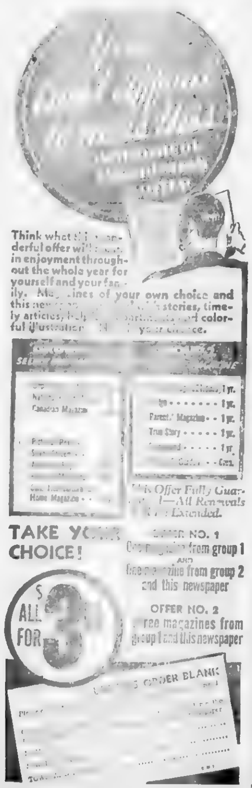
then the figure said slowly but deliberately, 'I want my arm!'

Next day the village learnt that Lawyer Jarvis had died the previous night of heart disease What a coincidence it was that Gardener James's son the very spit of his father when he was his age had turned up in the village! Quite by chance he happened to be employed by the firm of undertakers who were attending to Lady X's vault which was to be permanently sealed. On second thought was it by chance? After all, Lady X had said to his father: 'I would give my right arm' . . . Anyhow the [illegible] was settled at last"

Uncle Joe sighed as he finished the story and we all clapped loudly

"But when do you die, Uncle?" asked Gloria

"It must be after the story is related Gloria said my Uncle good humouredly I can't die before now"



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WORLD OF WHEAT

The price of wheat is governed by [illegible] available and as well by the demand for those supplies

It is because we forget "demand" that we are sometimes disappointed when price does not rise as we think it should Two years ago, for instance, we heard of a serious world shortage of wheat and coarse grains, yet prices, to our disappointment, did not rise. Why? Simply because the demand fell off to the same extent [illegible] had become decreased.

Happily now and then, the reverse is the cause. We have had a good instance recently.

During the past few weeks it became apparent that the crop of the Argentine was larger than expected, so naturally wheat prices began to decline Suddenly unexpected demands for wheat appeared, so that [illegible] the weight of the larger supplies prices actually rose

As far as can be judged the extra demands came from some countries which are "stocking up" with wheat, [illegible] preparation for war, [illegible] because of fear of it

It seems apparently that large supplies of wheat are just as necessary to [illegible] a war as are supplies of copper, nickel, lead, cotton, rubber and oil

---

Prices have tended to be raised by the following. European countries [illegible] wheat heavily—Fear of war [illegible] Europe continues Private [illegible] [illegible] China starts purchasing [illegible] Germany purchases Canadian [illegible] under new trade agreement Fears that rust epidemic may [illegible] Western Canada [illegible]

[illegible] have tended to be lowered by [illegible] Harvesting of wheat [illegible] general in Australia—Seeding of Italy's crop proceeding favorably—Rains occur in North Africa—India [illegible] barley heavily—Argentina [illegible] countries make heavy shipments of maize and rye—Rains benefit newly sown Indian crop

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Christmas services held at Ketchamoot and Tofield were well attended

The Junior choir wearing their surplices for the first time gave a splendid rendering of the Cantata, "The Divine Gift " Mrs Stinson is to be congratulated on the fine success of her efforts It contains the Christmas message and the music is excellent

In the evening the senior choir brightended the service with anthem, chorus, and [illegible] were greatly enjoyed by the large congregation

Next Sunday, Dec 27th, the junior choir will repeat the Cantata by request at the evening service

It is the last Sunday of [illegible] let [illegible] come with grateful praise into the Sanctuary

The United Church Sunday school Christmas tree and concert was held on Tuesday evening, 22nd The church was packed Every item in the program was interesting and the [illegible] put things [illegible] great style The adults were kept in great humour and applauded heartily the effort of the boys and girls Santa did not forget to leave candies for the boys and girls

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday December 21st at which were present Mayor Brace, Councillors Swift, Lovel Hammond, Bellamy and Coutts No business of particular importance came before the meeting, such business as was transacted being of a routine nature No further information had come to hand regarding the proposed refunding of debentures The town office will be closed Boxing Day as well as Xmas Day

KETCHAMOOT

Another year has rolled around and time to wish a Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year to the editor and family, correspondents and all readers of the Mercury

The school concert will be held Wednesday evening, Dec 23 Owing to lack of room to accommodate the crowd it was not advertised in advance The school attendance is [illegible] pupils

The Social Hour club are putting on a whist drive at the Henry McGinitie home next Wednesday evening Dec 30 Nice prizes will be given and a delicious lunch will be served Everyone welcome Admission 25c

Mr. Lewis Carlisle left Saturday evening for Reinbeck, Iowa to spend Christmas with his wife Mrs Carlisle and to visit relatives and friends Mrs Carlisle's mother is gradually failing in health

Mr. and Mrs Herman Lawson, Mr and Mrs Fleming and Mr Sterret marketed turkeys to Edmonton Friday of last week

Mr and Mrs H McGinitie and [illegible] and Mr John McGinitie were [illegible] visitors Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Oliver Thompson, Miss Selma Nomeland and Julius Lerbekmo marketed poultry to Edmonton the first of the week

Mr and Mrs. Sears, Miss Hazel and Charley were Christmas shoppers in Edmonton Friday last

[illegible] getting ready [illegible] Christmas [illegible] Merry Christmas

AMISK CREEK

The boys around here have been busy flooding the skating rink They are hoping to have it ready for Christmas In the meantime they have been skating on the railroad dam Last Wednesday they had a party, cake, sandwiches and coffee being indulged in As it was Glen Hillerud's birthday a birthday cake was also enjoyed

Hilmar Moen arrived home last week from Wastenan where he has been the second man at the elevator

Hilmar Moen and Ole Berild motored to the city to spend a couple of days there last week. Merl Hillerud who is attending Normal School returned with them.

Mrs J Jacobson, Truman and Ma[illegible] visited at the Plaster home Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr and Mrs J Berild and Mr R O. Berg motored to Miquelon lake last Sunday and visited Miss R Berild who is teaching the [illegible] there

Mr and Mrs R O Berg motored to the city last Monday. Lilly, who is attending university returned home to spend the holidays at home

Well Christmas is now drawing near and another year is at its end so we take this opportunity to wish the Editor and staff and all the readers of the Mercury a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

U F W A NOTES

The November meeting was held in Tofield at the home of Mrs. Seale. Mrs Booth gave a very interesting paper on "The Work of the Institute for the Blind " The program committee, Mrs Bigland, Mrs. J Warner and Mrs Baptist had planned a splendid program for 1937, which was reported by Mrs Bigland It was decided to send a dollar to the Edmonton branch of the W I L P F for peace literature

The Annual meeting was held Dec. 10th in the Municipal Hall The election of officers was the chief business of the day We were fortunate in being able to retain Mrs Murray and Mrs Olson as president and secretary treasurer Mrs Anderson was elected vice-president and the directors appointed were Mrs Booth, Mrs Bigland, Mrs Harrison The Sick committee is composed of Mrs. D Warner, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs Jacobson. The choosing of a press reporter was left until another meeting. Enough funds on hand to send a delegate to the U.F.A convention to be held in Calgary in January Mrs Torrie was chosen with Mrs. Olson as alternate delegate Mrs Bigland and Mrs Baptist were appointed Resolutions Committee

The next meeting will be held in Tofield on January 14th

In the Editor's Office

"'Cold embers!' Did you ever hear of cold embers?"

"Sure November and December"

CHRISTMAS LUCK: OMENS USED IN DAYS LONG AGO

Do you know that a full moon at Christmas day is supposed to be unlucky, the saying going:

"Light Christmas, light wheatsheaf; dark Christmas, heavy wheatsheaf" and that a windy Christmas and a calm Candlemas were held as omens of a good year Rain during the twelve days after Christmas was said to foretell a wet year to follow. When decorating the house with Christmas holly be careful not to burn any leaves or berries that fall, but put them carefully away until Twelfth Night when they should be burnt with the rest of the decorations Then luck and happiness will follow; but if so much as a holly leaf is burned beforehand you are courting disaster says the old-fashioned country folk who set store on Christmas omens. Look to your fire on Christmas day, for if it burns brightly it is a sign of prosperity; if however, when the fire is first lighted it smoulders and refuses to "draw" setbacks may be looked for during the year to come.

Wear something new on Christmas day if possible, "for luck" and be very careful to put on no garment with a hole or tear in it, otherwise you will lose money. Also, remember that the first words spoken in the day should be cheerful to speak a word of grumbling is to court bad luck.—Montreal Herald

Here and There

Opening [illegible] weeks earlier [illegible] snow fall [illegible] season in Quebec province was off to a [illegible] Canadian Pacific [illegible] as well as regulars crowded with enthusiasts on the first week-end thereafter from Montreal to the Laurentians.

The Empress of Britain will start the winter cruise season from New York December 29 on a [illegible] day voyage to the West Indies and Cuba. It will carry its [illegible] night club of Broadway entertainers and a smart dance [illegible] Empress of Australia, between January 7 and March 26 will make six cruises of eight, nine, ten, 14 and 18 day duration to the West Indies all from New York.

[illegible] home for Christmas and [illegible] was the unusual present suggested for the year end by G. E. Carter, general passenger agent Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, as he explained the company's pre-paid ticket plan for sending transportation to [illegible] relatives and friends. Arrangement of details of such plans is extremely simple, Mr Carter said [illegible] tickets cost [illegible] telegraph [illegible] will reach [illegible] service [illegible] Christmas and [illegible]

[illegible] and world skiing [illegible] will have an opportunity [illegible] the Rocky Mountains' [illegible] having the facilities [illegible] Canadian [illegible] are held [illegible] the steep [illegible] miles from the Canadian Pacific Railway station at [illegible]

According to announcement by Canadian Pacific Communications Department [illegible] Christmas and New Year's greetings of pre-arranged messages [illegible] will be again available [illegible] public this year. Within [illegible] or within Western Canada they will be accepted at the low rate of 25 cents. Between eastern and western Canada and from points in eastern and western Canada to points in the U S.A. they will be accepted at 40 cents. [illegible] are subject to government tax

A gift to the Province of Ontario from the Kerry Hill Flock Book Society, in North Wales ten ewes and one ram, of the world famous Kerry Hill sheep are now at the Ontario Agricultural College Guelph. The [illegible] was arranged through W [illegible] [illegible] "Whig [illegible]" and the sheep, known [illegible] are expected [illegible] popular [illegible] an outstanding breed, [illegible] for their adaptability to any environment, and for their general utility.

[illegible] Pacific semi-streamlined air conditioned trains which have been a feature of railway [illegible] year, have had [illegible] and are now [illegible] shown at [illegible] of the big department stores in the form of models. These miniature trains are having great success with the kiddies who are given rides in them in the stores and then have the op[illegible] of getting a toy train for Christmas, built on the same lines as the miniature.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

PARCELS—

PERHAPS THE most inconspicuous thing in the world is a parcel Not the contents of a parcel but the mere package. That is in ordinary times. A parcel may contain anything, things good to eat or good to wear, things pretty and beautiful; magnificent or grand. Or a parcel may contain things that are poison to man and beast; things ugly and an offence to the eye; things that sear and burn, even sometimes explode A parcel may contain nothing but a clod of earth wrapped solely as a first of April joke, worth less than nothing, if this be possible; or it may contain precious jewels worth a king's ransome An ordinary parcel may contain something that is as common as sand or it may have packed safely within, an article as rare as radium. Within the string and brown paper fastenings of a parcel is often a key to the flood gates of human emotion Joy and sorrow, laughter and tears, exultation and despair, hopes fulfilled and bitter disappointment, all are found by someone, sometime, in that inconspicuous thing—a parcel.

That is, as we have said, in ordinary times. But Christmas time is not an ordinary time. Even if we count the Christmas season as of a week's duration, it is a 52nd part of a year An extraordinary 52nd part And this is the Christmas season. This week in Tofield I have seen many parcels. On the post office floor they were in piles. I have seen people taking them out and taking them in—and they were equally happy doing either I have seen them hurrying away from the post office, parcels clutched tight under their arms, a smile—one could almost say a grin—on their faces We have all been taught since childhood, that among other things, Christmas is a time of holly, mistletoe, turkey, roast beef and plum pudding, and choice viands of every kind, but it is surely also a time of parcels We said at the beginning that a parcel was the most inconspicuous thing in the world—but not a Christmas parcel. A Christmas parcel may contain articles of rare value or of relatively little worth, but they contain—and exude—an element priceless beyond words—good-will. Without good-will there would be no Christmas parcels For fifty-one weeks of the year we count our pennies and weigh our parcels, but this extraordinary fifty-second week we say, not how much am I going to get but how much am I going to give. Even children impregnated in the belief of Santa Claus and his spontaneous gifts, like to give as well as receive, otherwise how would you count for so many lunches set out in homes on Christmas eve.

We like the tone of the following note to Santa Claus:

> Please bring me a bisikkle so I can get to school on time. Also a punching bag so I can get strong fer moweng the lawn, and a big red waggon so I can bring in stoav wood. I need roler skates too so I can run errands faster for mother.
>
> Yours truly,
> Willie Jones

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE [illegible] THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

BLOOD PRESSURE

Blood pressure is the force that the heart exerts in order to pump the blood through the circulatory system. The heart is a hollow muscular organ which acts as a pump to keep the blood in circulation. The blood leaves the heart in two stream One stream carries the blood to the lungs where it is purified; the other stream goes to all parts of the body, carrying food to the tissues.

The arteries are hollow tubes which carry the blood. Normal arteries are soft and elastic. The impulse of the heart beat is carried along through the arteries and can be felt at the wrist, where it is called the pulse.

In the normal, healthy body, the blood pressure is normal Certain abnormal conditions particularly those affecting the heart, arteries and kidneys, cause an alteration in the blood pressure and it becomes abnormal

An abnormal blood pressure is not a disease but is a symptom of some abnormal condition It is a warning sign and the physician seeks for and treats the cause

Disregard of the [illegible] the body for exercise, rest, proper food and [illegible] throws a needless [illegible] upon the whole system and one symptom of this is frequently an increased blood pressure.

The [illegible] physician should be consulted regularly for advice as to how to live The periodic health examination is not only for the purpose of discovering abnormal conditions, but also for receiving advice as to how to keep normal

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association [illegible] will be answered [illegible] letter

LINDBROOK

The people of Lindbrook wish the Editor and family and all their friends and neighbors of Tofield and the surrounding countryside a very Happy Christmas and a Bright, Happy, and Prosperous New Year

LESS FLUCTUATION IN PRICE OF GOODS URGED BY ECONOMIST

(By Sam Ross)

Saskatoon, Sask Dec. 21—(Special Correspondence) With a large volume of evidence submitted from farmers, economists and expert agriculturists, the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission stands adjourned until January 5th in Winnipeg

Dr William Allen, professor of farm management at the University of Saskatchewan gave the outstanding evidence of [illegible] week's sitting here in which he urged crop insurance, minimizing of price fluctuations on Dominion-made products He declared guaranteed prices for wheat failed in the objective sought

The economist board was Dr. W W Swanson professor of political economy at the University of Saskatchewan and another member of the faculty Prof T K Pavlychenko, gave evidence on the cost of weeds to growers Conflicting opinions on marketing [illegible] came from farm [illegible]

Pointing to the cost of guaranteed wheat prices Dr Allen gave examples based on what would have happened had a guaranteed price of [illegible] cents a bushel been in effect six years 1930 to 1935

Farmers received $117,300,000 for their wheat in the six years and $418,[illegible] would have been required as a bonus to bring the price to 90 cents And he said, the farmer with the largest crop would have received the largest share of the total bonus when actually it was the farmer with the small crop who needed the most assistance

As an example he said farmers harvesting from zero to 7 5 bushels an acre received $54,000,000 for their crop and would have received a $45,000,000 bonus to bring the 90-cent price In contrast farmers harvesting more than 18 1 bushels an acre received $195,000,000 for their crop. The amount they would have received as a bonus would have been $160,000,000.

Dr Allen advocated a workable and reasonable form of crop insurance and urged that land be classified to indicate its best agricultural use The Bank of Canada he believed could play a major part in the minimizing of price fluctuations of Dominion made products a step which he declared to be important.

Mixed farming he contended did not lessen the risk of farming. He pointed out that when the wheat crop was good the other diversifications of farming flourished also but when the wheat crop was bad all others also wilted.

While per bushel costs of wheat production were difficult to estimate, he pointed out that low yields boosted production costs and high yields lowered them. In his summary of farm conditions in Saskatchewan he [illegible] out some farmers who had [illegible] south country because of [illegible] and insects and were now [illegible] the north on land unfit for agriculture

Necessity of an international standard of value in international trade [illegible] Dr [illegible] [illegible] he had "slight hope" of any venture which the Bank of Canada might make in controlling prices as suggested by Dr Allen.

Professor of field husbandry at the university Prof Pavlychenko said weeds cost farmers more than plant diseases and insects Eradication of weeds would be a big step in combatting drought because weeds robbed the soil of moisture Farmers could fight weeds by cultivation methods he said

Abolition of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange futures market and appointment of a federal board to do all marketing was asked by the Citizens' Wheat Board and Price League who submitted a brief through W H Caswell, Saskatoon lawyer If that were not obtained, then the league favored a wheat board which would pay producers a guaranteed price

Mr Caswell pointed to the heavy cost of tariffs to Western Canada In the fiscal year 1931 the excess cost of tariffs to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta as estimated by Hon Norman Rogers was $54,925,252 said Mr Caswell In the same period the excess benefit to Ontario and Quebec totalled $69,672,644

Two farmers and a farmer's wife declared the average farmer preferred to market his own grain through the futures market W W McQuarrie of Aberdeen Sask favoring the open market said he thought some government regulation would be advisable Charles Bell of Nipawin Sask opposed compulsory marketing and said he preferred to sell his own grain Mrs. Marie Wilson of Harris Saskatchewan was critical of "radicals and extremists" and said good farming brought dividends She supported the open futures market

CORNHILL MUNICIPAL MEETING

The Cornhill Municipal district met on Friday, Dec 18th We intended to publish the minutes in this issue but owing to the Christmas rush are holding them over until next issue where a full account of the meeting will be given

CROWN LUMBER DOLL AND SKATES CONTEST CLOSES CHRISTMAS EVE

[illegible] have only a few hours left [illegible] your votes to your favorite candidate in the Crown Lumber Co's [illegible] child contest Each purchase [illegible] your favorite candidate a better chance of winning, if it is a girl, a [illegible] doll and if it is a boy a [illegible] skating outfit The contest [illegible] 10:00 p m Christmas Eve [illegible] hand to greet the winners

Does Honesty Pay?

Usually, the answer is as obvious as the fact that two and two make four no matter how you try to get any other total. Is there a substitute for honesty in [illegible] friends our neighbours our business associates Would not the very foundations of our everyday [illegible] and faith we put in the word [illegible]

Sometimes in our haste to attain a certain difficult objective, we may overlook certain [illegible] Perhaps it is wise then that we should stop now and ask ourselves that simple yet essential question Does Honesty Pay?

An individual certainly makes little progress if he consistently adopts a policy which is not fundamentally honest Therefore does it not follow that a group of individuals would suffer the same penalty if it adopted a similar policy?

In other words can two wrongs ever make a right? Can this province afford to pay the penalty of breaking faith with those who accepted our word in good faith? Will the immediate gain be more than wiped out by loss of our individual and collective honesty in the immediate future in the eyes of those to whom we MUST eventually go for financial support?

The answers to these questions concern every man woman and child in Alberta today Our future and our children's future is at stake

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 14 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investors by typical Canadians. It lent to citizens of Alberta amounts to some [illegible] million dollars.

(The [illegible] statement in the series will be published in this paper)

As a Life Insurance Policyholder

Your Policy is Larger
Your Premium is Smaller

Because of Interest Earnings

YOU get more Life Insurance, and you pay less for it, because of interest.

The hard-earned savings that you set aside each year for the financial protection of yourself and your family are invested for you by your Life Insurance company in government and municipal bonds, first mortgages, public utility bonds, industrial and other interest-bearing securities.

Because of the interest earnings—the rental value of your savings—your money makes more money, and this earning power of your savings is put to work for you from the moment you pay your first Life Insurance premium.

At that moment, the Life Insurance company that you have chosen to act for you begins accumulating necessary funds to pay your policy claim promptly and in full when it falls due

These funds are regulated by Dominion and Provincial Insurance Acts and are mathematically calculated. To maintain them, both the premiums you pay and the interest earned on them are necessary.

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BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
commencing SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address 310 McLeod Bldg

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

December 27th
Sunday School 11:00 a m
Battgate 3:00 p m
Cantata by the Choir, "Nativity of [illegible]"

December 31st
Watchnight Service 11.30 p m
Rev. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m —Sunday School
11:00 a m Worship
Lakesh[illegible]
[illegible] Worship
Tofield
[illegible] Sunday School
[illegible] Worship
Rev [illegible]

Coal Hauling

I can haul you Round Hill Coal delivered to your home at $3.75 per ton complete.

Why buy cheap coal when you can buy good coal at this price

H. McGinitie

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

[illegible]

May Good-will, Good-cheer and Joy reign supreme during your Christmas festivities and may the new year bring you renewed hope and true happiness is the wish of

A A BEIRNES

Tofield Alberta

The coming of the festive season with its spirit of Good will to all prompts us to gratefully remember past favors and wish all

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

WALTER BELLAMY

We Extend to All our Very Best Wishes for a MERRY CHIRSTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

A J H McCAULEY

THE CLUB CAFE EXTENDS TO ALL THEIR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE ONE OF GOOD CHEER AND YOUR NEW YEAR HAPPY AND BRIGHT

JOHN DZIEWIT

Shoe and Harness Shop Tofield, Alberta

THE OLD-TIME WISH

Simply Expressed, Heartily Given

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A HUMMEL

Barber Shop Tofield

CHRISTMASES COME AND CHRISTMASES GO, BUT OUR WISH FOR YOUR WELFARE REMAINS CONSTANT

Yours for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

STINSON & McCARTHY

Even Though a New-Comer our Christmas Greetings are just as sincere as if we had always been with you

May Your Christmas be a Happy One and the New Year Bright with Hope fulfilled.

ART FOSS

Butcher Tofield

Christmas Message From The Churches

Rev D K Allan

[illegible] the Word became [illegible] among us [illegible] own Church [illegible]

Rev A Wallis

[illegible] the Christmas Season [illegible] through the kindness [illegible] of the Tofield Mercury [illegible] greetings to all [illegible] Church God so [illegible] Scripture tells us— [illegible] of battle God [illegible] a babe, and sent [illegible] would twine [illegible]

[illegible] Christmas message seem [illegible] does it strike a [illegible]

[illegible] outstanding [illegible]

[illegible] striking a fa[illegible]

As Pastor of the United Church, I [illegible] a Christmas and a Happy New Year

This is my Father's world
[illegible] never forget
That though the wrong seems oft so strong
God is the Ruler yet

This is my Father's world
The battle is not done,
Jesus who died shall be satisfied
And earth and heaven be one
[illegible]

[illegible] ver sad?
Lord [illegible] king [illegible] the heavens Ring
God reigns [illegible] let earth be glad

Thanking Mr [illegible] for this courtesy and wishing the Mercury a prosperous New Year

[illegible] of the way of peace
[illegible] the holly it isn't the [illegible]
It isn't [illegible] the firelight glow,
[illegible] flame that goes from the hearts of men
When Christmas love is abroad again
'Tis the laughter of children quivering high
In a [illegible] of radiance to the sky;
[illegible] wishes are real and love is free,
And the torches, which ages ago, had source
In the Star that lighted the Wise Men's way,
Burn with a magical fire today."

May you one and all enjoy a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

FIRST HOCKEY GAME OF THE SEASON

The first local hockey game of the [illegible] was played at the Tofield [illegible]

[illegible] being a [illegible] league [illegible] Holden and Tofield [illegible] each other

There was a comparatively small [illegible] the local [illegible] winter game, the [illegible] sprung up during [illegible] partly respon[illegible]

[illegible] Holden gets the credit of [illegible] Tofield [illegible] the [illegible] being the marks[illegible] the game as a whole the teams were evenly matched and [illegible] in Holden's favor [illegible] of the [illegible] little more [illegible] but were off [illegible] Tofield's aggressive [illegible] kept them [illegible] Holden had the [illegible] playing previous games [illegible] were better organized, and [illegible] that [illegible] had a chance to get a few [illegible] they [illegible] for any team [illegible] Both teams [illegible] players, youngsters growing up [illegible] had some of the old [illegible] Holden we [illegible] Huram, [illegible] and Black and [illegible] Tofield we had Harry [illegible] and Les Glover

Mr Burke of the Crown Lane [illegible] the [illegible] this year and [illegible] had a chance to whip [illegible] shape they should [illegible]

[illegible] continuously, but the [illegible] to speed up after a [illegible] the period [illegible] for Holden [illegible] a little later added [illegible] The game then became [illegible]

[illegible] the local Holden put on [illegible] and a rush down the [illegible] a hard shot [illegible] in the scrimmage [illegible] of the goal Huram drove [illegible] The period ended with the score 2-1 for Holden

The second period opened up fast, Tofield setting the pace and trying to wipe out the two goal deficit All the players were working hard with Les Glover the spearhead of many Tofield attacks The first break came when after a determined rush [illegible] the Holden end Beirnes passed the [illegible] up the ice and Les Glover [illegible] it, shot and scored After this [illegible] play was fast but fairly even [illegible] end to end rushes Both goalies were called on to stop hard drives [illegible] there was considerable wild [illegible] and missed opportunities Towards the end of the period Les Glover found the net for the second [illegible] and the game was tied up The second ended 3-3

The third period was a ding-dong affair and anybody's game While Holden did not have a margin of the [illegible] their rushes were smoother and better timed than the locals After [illegible] five minutes of play Hopkins [illegible] for Holden The visitors however did not bank their defence but [illegible] aggressive [illegible] to the end Tofield were working hard also and [illegible] times came within an ace of [illegible] evening the score, but though [illegible] never ceased trying the final [illegible] found the score 4-3 for Holden

Stan Burke efficiently refereed the game.

Line-up—Holden goal McLennan; Defence: Huram Edworthy; Forwards: Pelaski, Stuart, Zwierschke, Black, Hopkins, Foran

Tofield: Goal Bowick; Defence, Allan, Everett; Forwards: N Glover, Les Glover; Beirnes; Whyte; Matchmoor; Jack Bowick

WOODLAWN NEWS

Miss Hazel Sterrit of Kingman spent the week end at the Laughead home [illegible]

[illegible] Saturday to meet his brother who is home from his school at Lac la Biche for a two week's holiday

[illegible] at the home of their cousins, Mr Jack and Mr Earl Wilson last Saturday

The Christmas entertainment held at the Woodlawn School Tuesday evening was well attended and enjoyed [illegible] The costumes were [illegible] and lent humor to [illegible] Hearty thanks are given to Mrs Gloonberg who gave her much appreciated help toward the decoration of the school, which was done very tastily Thanks are also extended to those who helped with the platform and Christmas tree setting, and to all others who helped to make the program a success

Old Santa Claus was very generous in his distribution of presents and candies and so closed a delightful evening.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Misses Isabelle Robinson, Aileen Allan, Gwen Firth and Messrs Max Rogers and Arthur Beirnes are spending the Christmas holidays at their homes in Tofield

Jack Smith spent the week end in Tofield at the Jobb home. Jack was enroute for his home at Trochu

Mr and Mrs McCullo are spending the Christmas holidays at the Jobb home.

Miss L Ross spent the week end visiting at her home in St Albert.

Mr and Mrs J Munro and family from Edmonton are visiting at the Clutterham home

Mrs Weatherick returned home after spending a short time with her [illegible] Mclair

Mrs A R. Thompson left for Lethbridge where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr [illegible] Mr [illegible] visited [illegible] Tuesday

LAKESHORE

We are glad to report that Mar[illegible] very fav[illegible] operation for ap[illegible]

Miss Marjorie Ferguson has returned home from the Lamont hospital

The Lakeshore Xmas concert was held on Tuesday evening A large crowd attended and everyone praised the program very highly Old Saint Nick appeared near the end and distributed presents to the kiddies

KINGMAN

Mr W Grahn has moved in their new house

The Hockey teams, Kingman and Dinant played at Freedom last Sunday afternoon The game resulted in a tie

Mr Alex Asp has put up a new garage. Mr J K Dettwiler did the work

Mr and Mrs Oscar Grahn and Mr. Thor Grahn visited at Mr W Grahn's home one day last week

Arnold Rognaas has been at home from school for the past week suffering with the flu

Rev Hovenstein will hold services at the Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock

Mr and Mrs Geo. Welsh were guests of Mr MacIntosh for dinner last Sunday

Mr Thor Horte and family were guests of Mr John Ness for dinner on Sunday last

Miss Marie Lawson spent last Sunday visiting at the Fleming home.

Local schools will be closed from Wednesday, Dec 23rd until Monday January 4th Miss C Forster intends spending the holidays at her home in Calgary, Miss R. Wingrove at her home near Edmonton while Mr W P McIntyre will spend the holiday with his parents at Raven, Alberta

Mr Mark [illegible] returned home from Edmonton to spend the Xmas holidays

Mr Wm Fleming is spending a week in Edmonton

To the Editor and the Mercury Staff we wish a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

---

Greetings!

IT IS WITH DEEP APPRECIATION OF NOT ONLY YOUR CUSTOM BUT MANY KINDNESSES AND GENERAL GOOD-WILL SHOWN US, THAT WE GREET YOU WITH THE SEASON'S GOOD WISHES. IN ANY BUSINESS, WHETHER NEWLY ORGANIZED OR RICH IN SERVICE, GOOD-WILL PLAYS AN ALL IMPORTANT PART, AND TO BE ENTRUSTED WITH YOUR BUSINESS OVER A PERIOD OF MANY CONTINUOUS YEARS IS BOTH GRATIFYING AND PLEASING.

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS WITH ITS ROUND OF FESTIVITY HAS COME; ANOTHER NEW YEAR WILL SOON BE HERE, SO IN THE TRUE SPIRIT OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP WE WISH EVERYONE EVERYWHERE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

And

A BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

H. E. Rogers

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Wish to Announce

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS, NEW YEARS AND TEACHER'S FARES

From as early as Dec 20th to as late as Jan. 8th.

Your Return fare is only

$1 35 FOR CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEARS OR $1.40 GOOD FOR BOTH DATES.

See your local Agent for full particulars or ask your Bus Driver

TOFIELD, ALBERTA
THE TOFIELD MERCURY
JAN 7, 1937 - DEC 30, 1937
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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

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Cornhill Municipal Minutes

On Friday, December 18th, a regular meeting of the Municipal District of Cornhill Council was held at the Council chamber, Tofield. There were present, Reeve Glen and Councillors Bonney, Mellgaren, Morden and Walker.

Routine passing of minutes of previous meeting, together with expense account totalling $[illegible] was done.

Councillors initialled pay sheets.

Mr. Oscar Johnson made application to lease S.W. ¼ sec. 2-49-20, situated near Miquelon lake. This is in Councillor Holmberg's division and it was decided to hold the application in abeyance until Mr. Holmberg returns from a visit to the Pacific coast.

Correspondence was read from Mrs. Pithouse re compensation for damage done by flooding. This matter had been taken up with a government department and they were not favorable to compensation and suggested that it be dealt with through assessment.. Moved by Reeve Glenn that the matter be tabled until councillor for that division is present.

Mr. Wm. H. Craig wrote asking that certain block of land be added to village of Hay Lake. It was decided to table this request until Councillor Holmberg returns.

Chas. H. Grover wrote desiring to cut brush in payment of taxes. This matter also was left for Councillor Holmberg's attention.

A report from Dr. Armstrong of Edmonton, re examination of Mrs. Robert Kennedy was read. Council authorized payment of five dollars for the examination. Mrs Kennedy needed immediate attention due to an eye affliction.

An application from Mrs. C. A. Anderson of Hay Lakes, widow, for Mother's Allowance was considered. By resolution of Councillor Bonney it was recommended that allowance be $10 per month.

Four applications of relief were carefully considered one by one, and dealt with in various ways.

Correspondence was read relative to an account of Mrs. Puffer, Edmonton, who had been caring for Mrs. Kozak, a resident of the municipality. It appeared that Mrs. Kozak who was quite ill, entered a nursing home operated by Mrs. Puffer. The condition of Mrs. Kozak was said to be improving and Mrs. Puffer wanted payment from the municipality. Mr. Kozak appeared on behalf of Mrs. Puffer and to clarify the situation Dr. Law was called. He explained the situation as

Need A Flashlight?

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF FLASHLIGHT SOAP DEALS RECEIVED WHICH INCLUDES—

8 cakes soap, 1 pkg. Soap Flakes, 2 tins Cleanser and a flashlight for.. $1.15

CORN FLAKES— 3 boxes for 25c

FANCY PINK SALMON— 2 tins for 25c

ORANGES— Per Dozen 30c

JELLO— 2 packages for 15c

BULK DATES— 3 pounds for 25c

Central Co-op Store

We are pleased to inform you that we have commenced a used article exchange and invite your patronage.

We now have on hand a number of articles for sale and solicit others. We would like you to call in if you are interested.

Agents for all kinds of Insurance.

STINSON & McCARTHY

J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

Chicken & Hides Wanted

FRESH COWS FOR SALE OR TRADE

I am in the market to buy your hides and chickens. Also have three fresh cows to sell or trade for beef.

WALTER BELLAMY

Opposite Crown Lumber - TOFIELD.

Good Buying In Everyday Articles

SLEIGH SHOE STEEL in bars, each 80c

FOOT WARMER BRICKS, each 18c

ZENITH STRAW FORKS, each $2.00

JUBILEE MANURE FORKS each $1.29

FORK HANDLES, First grade, each 65c

SWEDE BUCK SAW, all metal, each $3.25

SWEDISH STEEL AXES, each $1.95

AX HANDLES, 30 Day Guarantee, each 75c

RUBBER WEATHER STRIP, per foot 2c

CURLING BROOMS, each $1.19

7 TUBE DE FOREST CONSOLE RADIO $15.00

7 TUBE DE FOREST MANTLE RADIO .. $10.00

CROWN LUMBER Co.

LIMITED

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson, Miss Selma Nomeland, Messrs. T. Nomeland, Alvin Schole and Julius Lorbek, spent New Years in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jack of Edmonton and Mr. Russel Scholtz of Deville spent the Christmas week end with Mrs. Minnie McConnell.

Messrs A. Matchmoss and Art Beirnes spent the week end at Vegreville.

Mrs. H. Kendall returned from the coast where she has been living for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burchard are visiting in the States for some time.

Mrs. Kallal returned from Winnipeg after visiting with her daughter there for two weeks.

Jack Beirnes returned on Christmas morning from England.

Mr. Pat Moon visited with his parents here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swift and son from Fallis spent the holidays at the Booth home.

Lee Burnett spent the holidays at his home here.

Mr. A. Matchmoss spent Christmas at his home in Strome.

Mr. A. Hummel spent Christmas visiting in Edmonton.

Mr. Dorsey Letourneau from Calgary spent the Christmas holidays with his parents in Tofield.

Miss Helen McCauley who is nursing in the Ponoka hospital spent the holiday week end at her home here.

Miss Margaret McCauley who is a nurse in the Lamont hospital spent Christmas day with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent the holidays with their parents here.

Mrs. Ellis and Joan and Miss Cherry spent Christmas at the Malcolm home.

Mrs. A. E. Calvert of Edmonton spent Christmas with friends in Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McHeffey and daughter spent the holidays visiting at the Fred McHeffey home here.

Miss M. Redig spent Christmas at her home in Lacombe.

Miss Myrtle and Melville Bethel visited their home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swift and family of Camrose spent Christmas at the Swift home here.

John Swift who is attending school in Camrose spent Christmas at his home here.

The Misses Aileen, Margaret and Eppie Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Provost and son, and Mr. R. Posting were visitors at the Allan home during the holiday season.

Miss Margaret Whyte who is nursing at the Royal Alex hospital visited her home here for Christmas.

Blake Clutterham will be leaving Tofield this week for Edmonton where he will serve an apprenticeship to the mortician profession, at the Andrew Bros. funeral parlor

Mr. Ted Curtis was a visitor at the Barden home during Christmas week. Tofielders will remember Mr Curtis when he was a resident of Tofield.

Mrs. Barden visited her daughter Edythe during the Christmas season. Edythe is a nurse at the General hospital and was unable to get home for Christmas.

The Holy Trinity W.A. will hold their annual meeting in the church on January 14th, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould wish to extend thanks for the many kindnesses shown during the Christmas season.

The Misses Pat Firth, Muriel Rogers, Joyce and Jean Innes and Ida Jacobs spent the Xmas week as the guests of Miss Enid McLaughlin at Wetaskiwin Mrs. J. W. Somers entertained for them at a luncheon on Tuesday, December 29th, and Mrs. McLaughlin entertained for them at a party on Wednesday, when the decorations, favors and lunch were in the Xmas colors. The girls returned all reporting a very enjoyable holiday.

Arthur Beirnes returned to university after spending the holidays at his home here.

BEHIND THE HOG

And Curlers, that reminds me, I hung up a sock for each and every Curler at Xmas. A sock on the jaw.

* * *

These two Master Strategists, J. Fergusson, president; and O. Paul Thomas, vice president, got their heads together on a president, vice-president draw, then they agreed to have a Knock Out Competition, so we are away with 9 $40 rinks. The winners, well your guess is as good as mine.

* * *

The nine $40 rinks have lots of new material, in fact a familiar cry around the rink will be, "Hello stranger."

* * *

Speaking about crys, we have a brand new crying towel for all Skips who don't think they get the breaks. Ask the caretaker for towels.

* * *

One of he Old curlers asked a new Curler how they were treating him, and he replied, "Very Seldom."

* * *

The Good Samaritan in Curling as always fascinated me. WHAT a laugh he must get.

* * *

My Curling wheel goes round and round, until at last a name is found.

* * *

Doc said to his lead man, "can't you put one down straight?" and the Lead replied, "you must mean one without Ginger Ale."

* * *

Come over and watch the games, No charge and our waiting room is just the right degrees of Lassitude and Loungitude.

* * *

A curler is the only animal who can B skinned more than once.

* * *

And its Ho for the road in the summer,
And its Ho for the woods in the fall,
But we find our rink in the winter,
The friendliest spot of them all.

* * *

And this is the song of the skipper,
as he squats in the back alone—
Oh give me the strength to deliver
with weight and broom, this stone.

* * *

One to fill in from last year—
The Eskimo sleeps in her white bear skin,
And sleeps very well I am told.
BUT last night I slept in my Bare white skin,
And caught a Helluva Cold.

* * *

At that the Medical men claim that Liquor will not cure a cold. So here's looking Atchoo.

* * *

The Ladies start on Monday afternoon. Look them over boys, here is a good chance to improve on your Sweeping.

* * *

We expect to have a Ladies week 84 long. Any jokes on the ladies would be appreciated.

* * *

Our Motto this year: Curling News with a Smile. We aim to please.

VERY SPECIAL

BLACK PEPPER— 1 pound 18c

ALBERTA HONEY— No. 1 white, 5 lb. 60c

ROGERS SYRUP— 10 lb. 75c

TOMATO JUICE— Libby's 10½ oz., 4 tins for 25c

SPAGHETTIE — Campbell's, with tomatoes & cheese 15¾ oz. 13c

CANNED PEAS— Maple brand, 3 tins 25c

TOMATOES— Aylmer, 2 tins .. 25c

CORN— Broder's, best white 2 tins 25c

ICING SUGAR— 3 pounds 25c

GRAN. SUGAR— Alberta, 20 lbs. $1.30

JOBB and Co.

Spectacular Crash at C.N.R. Yards

Early Monday morning about 3:00 a.m. a loaded freight train was travelling west when one of the most spectacular smashes to happen here occurred A broken arch bar from the under carriage of one of the cars was dragging and when coming through the yards caught on a rail sending large box cars in all directions—some through the air.

The smash occurred immediately opposite the old freight shed and a stationary car that was standing there was struck—hurled up and over to the freight shed smashing most of the front right out of the building. This car came to rest with wheels in the air. Cars from the train went in both directions and twisted rails and broken cars wrenched from their undercarriage were "all over the place." The smash must have been terrific for the few moments it lasted. Fortunately none of the train crew were injured as the derailed and upset cars—ten or twelve of them—were in the centre of the lengthy train. Few townspeople heard the crash but with the arrival of daylight many went down to see the wreckage. By that time a wrecking crew with a powerful crane was underway The morning was quite cold with slippery footing. L. Olson, roadmaster came from Edmonton to investigate the crash.

FOR SALE—Bargain list of second hand goods: Titan Tractor; 3 bottom horse plows; 14 inch Gang plows; 12 inch gang plows; 7½ and 9 feet Disc Tillers; Grain Drills; Fanning Mills; 6 hole range. John Deere Tractor. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

HOCKEY

There has been plenty of action in local hockey circles during the past two weeks. The seniors have played two games at home and one at Irma, winning one home game and losing the other. They also lost the game played away.

Tofield 5—Wainwright 3

During the holiday week Wainwright and Tofield met on Tofield ice, the result of the contest being a win for the locals Our notes on the game have been mislaid and we have to write from memory. The game from the Tofield angle was featured by the playing of Jack Whyte who surprised the fans by his performance at centre. Denny Beirnes, also played a good game. The teams were evenly matched, but the size of the rink bothered Wainwright. As a hockey game, it was the best one played here this season. Brimacombe and Tory for Wainwright were outstanding. The score was 5—3 in favor of Tofield

Irma 10—Tofield 4

On Saturday night the locals journeyed to Irma and played a league fixture there. We have no information concerning the game except the score which was 10—4 in favor of Irma.

IRMA 7—TOFIELD 2

On Tuesday night of this week Irma and Tofield clashed in a hectic encounter in which Canada's winter game was remodelled to suit Never have we seen a goal keeper stop

(Continued on back page)

$225.00 Cash will buy a frame house—4 rooms, good central location.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licences. Express money orders issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

The Central Meat Market

offers you

CHOICE FRESH AND CURED MEATS

at Reasonable Prices

We now Have a Good Supply of Fresh Frozen Fish of all kinds.

We solicit your business and stand ready to give you service.

ART FOSS Phone 3 TOFIELD

Some January Specials

In Some Lines of Winter Wear stocks are broken and in many cases cannot be replaced. Some sizes will be missing. While the stock lasts the balance of these lines will be sold at Substantial Reductions.

SWEATERS—

Real values are offered in heavy rib and pullovers

Good substantial weights in rib knits in assorted colors and trims. All to go at one price $2.95

A few extra heavy Jumbo knits, special $4.50

PULLOVERS in good heavy weight flat knit in assorted colors with narrow trim.

Military collar with zipper, Special $2.45

V Neck Pullovers, assorted colors $1.75

Roll Neck Pullover in fancy stitch $2.25

Heavy weight fine rib with Crewe neck $2.00

PANTS—

Heavy navy Melton, very warm $3.95

Bannock burn tweed, good heavy weight $2.45

Close woven cloth, similar to Iron Man and windproof, ... $2.00

Gray whipcords $1.75

SHIRTS—

Heavy Doeskin, not shrunk, ... $1.75

Same fully shrunk $2.00

Medium weight doeskin $1.35

Satin finish Mole, two weights $1.50 and $1.75

See our stock of winter weight cotton flannels at $1.00

WINDBREAKERS—

Plaid mackinaws and navy Meltons. All fine zipper fronts. In two groups $4.00 & $4.50

E. W. ROGERS

FARMERS' HANDY ACCOUNT BOOK

The Canadian farmer may be absolved from the accusation that in taking stock of his farm business at the present time he is only following the [illegible] fashion of making good resolutions for the New Year. It [illegible] happens that the season of the year when good resolutions are [illegible] supposed to have a [illegible] coincides with that [illegible] of the year which affords the farmer the best opportunity for making an [illegible] survey of his business and [illegible].

To-day farming is more of a business [illegible] than it has ever before [illegible]. The farmer who does not know the exact state of how he stands with [illegible] every [illegible] connected with the farm is at a disadvantage with the farmer who does. Something more than a rough and ready [illegible] is necessary.

A record of each department of the farm business should be kept because it is the only way of finding out which part of the farming pays and which does not. To assist the farmer in this very important matter, the Dominion Department of Agriculture [illegible] a very simple and useful little account book which may be obtained from the King's Printer at a nominal price of 10 cents. No special knowledge of accounting is necessary and a record of transactions can often be made in less than one hour per week.

EDMONTON SEES FIRST C.N. TRAIN 31 YEARS AGO

EDMONTON, Alta—December 28. Exactly 31 years ago November 24 the first Canadian Northern train from Winnipeg was pulled into the Edmonton station by locomotive No. 103 28 hours after leaving the Manitoba capital. That was a historic moment for Edmonton and a majority of the citizenry met the train.

In sharp contrast to the 28-hour time made by locomotive No. 103 a crack train of today makes the Winnipeg-Edmonton trip in approximately 22 hours. Nevertheless the old "iron horse" was accorded a great deal of respect for its run, considered fast time in November 1905.

Some ten years ago locomotive No. 103 reached the end of its allotted span and Canadian National officials planned to scrap it. Action on the part of the city secured the ancient engine as a gift. The ancient "iron horse" was given a place of honor on the spur track behind the exhibition grounds.

It has been recently moved from this location to the Canadian National yards where it now stands, unsung, unhonored and forgotten save for the attentions of a number of small boys who get a real thrill out of making imaginary record runs. The old engine has had its day.

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less. Try "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

You Can't afford to miss this

WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Home & Garden - - 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $.................. Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....

STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

Some countries have so many people they cannot grow enough wheat for all

Some countries have so much land and so few people that they have wheat to sell

Those nations which are obliged to buy wheat are called "Wheat Importing Countries" while those with wheat to sell are called "Wheat Exporting countries."

About 550 million bushels of wheat this year, it is expected will be purchased by the importing countries from the exporting countries.

This amount of 550 million is about 10 per cent of the World's total annual production.

Canada is the largest wheat exporting country selling Overseas annually a little more than 200 million bushels. Great Britain is the largest importing country buying about 190 million bushels each year.

The wheat grown on our Canadian Prairies finally travels abroad to some 72 different countries. It would be an interesting exercise if boys and girls would make a list—then mark them on a map—of the 72 foreign countries which buy the wheat their parents and neighbors grow.

It would be still more interesting if in addition students would note the products or goods which each of these foreign countries sells to Canada and to other nations, which sales enable them to purchase Canadian wheat.

Prices have tended to be raised by the following—Germany alarmed about possible food shortage—Broomhall increases estimates World import wheat requirements from 540 to 568 million, which will leave only about 84 million in exporters' bins Aug. 1st next—Italy buying wheat steadily from Argentina and Danubian countries—Rains and reports of frost in Argentina during harvest cause uncertainty about yield.

Prices have tended to be lowered by the following: U.S.A. official estimate winter wheat and rye sowings larger than last year—Germany requires millers extract larger percentage of flour from wheat—Demand for wheat from Great Britain falling off as price increases—Weekly shipments Canadian wheat show slight decline—Crop prospects in Italy improved—India receives good rains for germination.

The editor of this paper has made arrangements with Mr. Strange by which he will correct and return any lists prepared by school students, and sent to him before Feb. 1st. Mr. Strange informs us that he would be glad to give a small prize for the neatest and most accurate list sent to him."

FREAK ADDRESSES POSTAL PUZZLERS

It's an interesting game but postal authorities haven't time to play it during Christmas week.

Each Yuletide thousands of patrons of the mail service test ingenuity of authorities by addressing letters and parcels in every conceivable manner.

"They have too much faith in our ability," said A. R. McKenzie postmaster Friday.

"People always seem willing to take a chance at Christmas time. We receive thousands of letters addressed to Mr. and Mrs. 'Brown' Edmonton. Others persist in sending letters to addresses that have been useless for 20 years. It's a problem the year around but during Christmas week it's even more serious."

An effort is made to deliver every letter. Hundreds however, find their way to the dead letter office. A staff of experts is attempting to deal with the problem this week but the opposition is well in the lead.

The "classic" an address which employes repeat with head shakings but with ill-concealed admiration" is "Mrs. Brown, next door to Mrs. Smith, Edmonton.

HUNTERS DEPLETING BUFFALO HERDS

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. Dec. 28.—Sharpshooter Sam Purcell's rifle is crackling with deadly accuracy around here and each time a spurt of flame issues from its muzzle annual kill of surplus animals at National Buffalo Park, which is on the line between Saskatoon and Edmonton is under way. The contract for the slaughter of 1500 choice buffalo was awarded this year to Burns and Company this year, who are preparing the meat under government supervision, at the abattoir erected within the confines of the National Park. Since the opening day a steady stream of cars have been rolling eastward each car loaded with buffalo carcasses.

Buffalo meat is comparable to prime domestic beef while buffalo steaks and tongues and other cuts are considered delicacies as they were in the days of the plainsmen. The meat finds a ready market in Eastern Canadian cities.

Annual thinning of the Wainwright herd is necessary in order to keep the number of animals within the grazing capabilities of the huge park.

RATTLER AND 2 RATS FORM STRANGE COMPANY IN PEN

A buzzing rattle snake two hungry rats and a somnolent friendly bull snake are amazing University of Alberta zoological authorities by living side by side in comparitive domestic bliss in a small pen.

The rats were placed in the snake domicile as food two weeks ago. The reptiles appear completely disinterested in their presence and recently the animals commenced to chew the rattlers rattles. Already they have destroyed one of the organs. Nine remain ......

According to the common belief of zoologists bull snakes are "poison" to rattlers and vice versa. Bigger but lacking fangs the former was expected to swallow his smaller companion whole when they were placed side by side in the pen a fortnight ago. The rattler was expected to retaliate by testing his venomous fangs.

Nothing happened. Neither has eaten since they arrived in the laboratory. Expected to tempt both snakes when they were released in the pen some time ago the rats scamper about at will attempt to halt the rattler's ominous warnings by chewing his rattles and generally enjoy life paying little attention to accepted food habits of reptiles.

Dr. Winnifred Hughes, professor of zoology and her two assistants R. B. Miller and B. Biles are at a loss to explain strange behavior of their charges.

"It has always been believed that the bull snake and the rattler are mortal enemies. Possibly bull snakes have been confused with king snakes which are believed to be the only reptiles unaffected by venom of rattlers" said Mr. Miller, curator of the snakes.

3,000 MILES OF HIGHWAY SANDED IN THREE HOURS

As a part of the great system which enables the Province of Ontario to keep almost the entire network of Provincial highways open throughout the winter Ontario highway engineers have built up an organization capable of sanding 3,000 miles of highway within three hours after the need arises. Fast trucks, mechanical spreaders and conveniently located piles of abrasives have made this wonderfully efficient feat an accomplished fact. The materials used to make winter driving safe are sand, cinders and stone chips, mixed with common salt. The salt prevents the stock piles from freezing and when the sand is scattered on the highway, the salt melts the ice thereby embedding the abrasive in the slippery surface. Without the salt the sand and cinders would be dissipated by wind and traffic.—The C-I-L Oval.

Bakers in Haiti in the West Indies pay little attention to scientific methods when baking their bread, employing the rule-of-thumb. It is said however that the resulting product on the average is superior in texture, appearance and flavor to that produced in some other countries where more up-to-date methods are employed.

U.F.W.A. PROGRAM 1937

JANUARY: Roll Call—Local problems that might be helped by legislation.

Discussion and preparation of resolutions to be sent to Convention.

FEBRUARY: Roll Call—My choice of abode in Canada.

Report of Convention.

MARCH: Roll Call—Housecleaning hints.

P. Youth— Unemployment, Mrs. Moline.

P. Conscription—Armaments, Mrs. Erickson.

APRIL: Roll Call—My worst cooking failure.

Round-table discussion on gardening conducted by Mrs. J. Warner.

MAY: Roll Call—Each member to respond with the name of a flower or vegetable beginning with the first letter of her Christian name.

Demonstration on bee-keeping by Mrs. Gray.

JUNE: Roll Call—Birthplace and description of home.

P. What an immigrant gives to Canada by Mrs. Anderson.

JULY: Roll Call—Cooling beverages.

P. Bird life in Alberta by Mrs. Baptist.

AUGUST: Roll Call—Sing, say or a nickel to pay.

Report of Conference.

SEPTEMBER: Roll Call— Sandwich fillings for school lunches.

P. Alberta exports by Mrs. Graham. Alberta imports by Mrs. M. Seale.

OCTOBER: Roll Call—If you were given $100 how would you spend it? Birthday party.

NOVEMBER: Roll Call— Current events.

P. Life and work of Cora Hind by Mrs. E. Seale.

DECEMBER: Roll Call— Xmas verse. Xmas story told by Mrs. Torrie. Election of officers.

Millions of "Little Savings" Make Up Life Insurance

LIFE INSURANCE ASSETS—large in the aggregate—actually consist of the "little savings" of more than 3,500,000 Canadian policyholders. The great majority of these policyholders are men and women of moderate means, whose thrift often involves personal sacrifice.

Sharing in the protection and financial security of Life Insurance, are people from every walk in life—including thousands upon thousands of wage earners whose individual savings are necessarily small. That is why Life Insurance is rightly regarded as Canada's greatest co-operative enterprise.

Consider what *your savings* in Life Insurance mean to you and your dependants, in protection and peace-of-mind. Then you can realize what millions of similar savings mean to the people of Canada.

These combined savings in Life Insurance, which total more than Two Billion Dollars, are invested so that every obligation to policyholders and beneficiaries may be promptly and fully met.

Day after day, year after year. "little savings" in Life Insurance accomplish great things in aiding the widows and fatherless — in educating children — in making older men and women financially independent.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

LINDBROOK

News received last week—

Xmas is over and we hope that all enjoyed themselves and that Santa was good to them, also that none have felt any after effects, so now it is in order to wish you one and all the Best, Brightest and Prosperous Happy New Year that you've ever had from your Lindbrook neighbors.

The annual Xmas tree and concert was held here at the school at 8 p.m. on December 22nd. The school was prettily decorated in traditional Xmas style and boasted a large tree burdened with presents, tinsel and ornaments and all looked swell. The teacher, Miss V. Phipps and her pupils did it all, even to erecting the stage for the concert. The concert went off fine, not a hitch and was well rendered and well received by all, by the way, there wasn't even standing room, so many there. Everyone voted it A1 and great credit is due to teacher and pupils for same. Then at the finish of the concert "Santa Claus" (Mr. E. W. Hooper) came in with a sack of goodies for the children which he distributed amongst them, and then asked where the presents were so that he could hand them out, all the time accompanying this with Xmas patter dear to the hearts of kiddies. After this the crowd dispersed to their homes voting it a real good Xmas concert.

O Canada. 1. Verse—"Short and Long of It," by Lois Wilson. 2. Song—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," by the school. 3. Verse—"Merry Christmas." by Agnes Enns. 4. Play—"Whipping Henry Didn't Get," by Howard Brown, Henry Regehr, Alice Bailey. 5. Song—"Jolly Old Santa Claus" by girls of grades 6 and 8. 6. Verse— Dolly's Christmas," by Virginia Genenki. 7. Play—"Grandma's Second Childhood," by Vera Jensen, Neta Regehr, Peter Korobko. 8. Verse—"Twins" by Ken and Don Bailey. 9. Poinsetta Drill. 10. Song—"It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" by the School. 11. Verse—"That's Me," by Jacob Enns. 12. "Mrs. B's Christmas Presents," by Thelma Kortzman and Pansy Bracegirdle. 13. Verse— "Santa Clausin'" by Edith Odlorne. 14. Verse—"Gifts for Santa." 15. Play—"Mixed Numbers" by Alice Bailey, Star Bracegirdle, Verna Stine. Mary Regehr. 16. Song—"Coming of Santa." 17. Pantomine—"Father the Hero." 18. Verse—"Little Orphant Annie" by Evelyn Blake. 19. Play—"Unexpected Company." 20. Song—"Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" by the school. 21. Drill—"Clown Drill." God Save the King.

Weslake School gave their Xmas concert the following night and the procedure was practically the same The school was prettily decorated tree and all. The concert went off very well and Miss Burns and her pupils are to be congratulated on their showing. Mr. E. W. Hooper again deputized for good Old Santa and as his reindeers couldn't work Mr. Tucker's car acted as chariot. Everyone present said it was a real good concert.

Some of our lads are going to work in the lumber mills at Breton soon. We understand, one qualification is to be a good hockey player. Keep on fellows, you'll land in the big league yet.

Mr. Alec Donald has the rink at Hastings Lake. It is all cleared and boarded, in fact quite a rink. This is where the games are played, there being one practically every Sunday.

A closely contested game played between Ministik and Hastings Lake on Sunday, December 27th resulted in a 2-2 tie after 10 minutes of overtime. Goals were scored by George and Murdock for Ministik and Bailey and G. Campion for Hastings Lake.

News received this week—

Miss Adela Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gill of Lindbrook, and Mr. A. ("Sandy") Robinson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson also of Lindbrook were married in Edmonton last week. We don't know just whether it was 1936 or 1937 but somewhere about the New Year's appearance. Members of both families were present at the ceremony. Here's wishing you both the best of health, happiness and good luck and a long life together from all your friends of Lindbrook.

The monthly meeting of the L.C.C. was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Pruden. The roll call was answered by New Year Resolutions, very resolute too, some of them, we don't think! The next roll call will be "Hints for the Bride." Gee! the voices of experience speaking, but here's one "If you've got to sock him, sock him hard! The afternoon was spent in music around the piano and greatly enjoyed by all. A dainty lunch was served and everyone felt ant afternoon.

AMISK CREEK

There were two Silver Wedding Anniversaries held in the Church during the Christmas and New Year season. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on December 26th, when about one hundred and fifty friends, relatives and neighbors gathered to do them honor. Rev. Hoverstein, on behalf of those present presented Mr. and Mrs. Moen a lovely set of flatware and a lamp. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Moen presented them with a beautiful dinner set. Dr. J. L. McPherson, M.L.A. gave a brief address after which many congratulations were bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen. The table was centred with a lovely wedding cake made by Lillian Patterson. Seated at the table of honor with Mr. and Mrs. Moen were Mrs. J. Westby, who was Mrs. Moen's bridesmaid 25 years ago, Dr. and Mrs. McPherson and Rev. Hoverstein, who asked the [illegible].

On January 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillerud celebrated their 25th anniversary. A large crowd gathered at the Church to help them celebrate the occasion. The Bardo male choir, of which Mr. Hillerud is a member, was present and gave several numbers. Albin Anderson gave a brief address and on behalf of the Bardo choir presented Mr. and Mrs. Hillerud a silver plated Tea Set. Dr. McPherson also said a few words of congratulations and on behalf of friends and neighbors presented the guests of honor with a lovely chest of flatware. Rev. Hoverstein also gave a brief address. The Misses Clara, Lilly and Olive Haugen rendered a few selections, which were much enjoyed. Mr. E. A. Moen acted as chairman for the short program. A lovely wedding cake was placed in the centre of the table. Mrs. C. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillerud made the cake. Seated at the table with the guests of honor were Mrs. N. Solberg, Dr. McPherson and Rev. Hoverstein, who said grace. Mr. and Mrs. Hillerud thanked all their friends for thus honoring them on their Silver Anniversary.

The Young people and Sunday school held their Christmas program in the Church on December 28th. A very nice program was rendered, after which apples and candy were passed around. Much credit is due to Margaret Moline who directed most of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and baby visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Holte at Lake Demay between Christmas and New Years.

Miss Glasinger held her school concert on December 23rd. A well rendered program was given and much credit is due to the teacher and her pupils.

Those who spent the holidays at their parental homes here were: Agnes Annebo from Camrose, Glen Olson from C.L.C. Camrose, Lilly and Ruby Berg from Edmonton, Merl Hillerud from Normal School, Edmonton and Beret Berlid from Miquelon Lake School.

Mrs. K. Olson is spending Christmas and New Year with her daughter Mrs. L. Watt in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillerud and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson were dinner guests at the A. Patterson home last Sunday.

Mrs. I. C. Olson took the bus to Edmonton Monday morning, returning the same evening. Lily Berg returned to Edmonton on Monday to resume her studies again at the university.

The Bardo hockey team played a friendly game with local team last Thursday. The game ended 3-1 in favor of Bardo.

Mrs. K. Pearson has been in Edmonton for some time taking treatments for her health.

WHERE DO OLD NEWSPAPERS GO?

WINNIPEG, Man. January 4.—"Where do old newspapers go?" is a question that might be asked, seeing how many millions of copies are turned out from the thousands of presses throughout the world. They are liable to turn up in all sorts of places. If you should happen to make a purchase in one of the bazaars in India, the chances are your parcel would be wrapped in a newspaper that had performed its function as a newsheet and was now devoted to utilitarian purposes.

It is claimed that the use of Canadian newsprint is more economical as it does not absorb ink to the same extent as some other kinds.

USE PHOSPHATE ROCK DEPOSITS

Out of Canada's little known but valuable deposits of phosphate rock located near Buckingham, Que. chemists have produced a cleansing compound which few households do not number among their everyday requirements. The compound, tri-sodium-phosphate, forms the basis of numerous proprietary washing preparations on the market. TSP is an excellent example of what the chemist has done to help out around the house and to assist in the sterilization of bottles, vats, cans etc., in various industries.—The C-I-L Oval.

WOMEN RECEIVE 80 PER CENT OF LIFE INSURANCE BENEFITS

The women of Canada are the beneficiaries of over 80 per cent of all life insurance estates. Of over $40,000,000 paid out in death claims last year by life insurance companies operating in Canada, $32,000,000 went to the women of Canada to tide themselves and their families over periods of financial distress. It provided ready cash to meet pressing obligations during the difficult readjustment period. It supplied funds for food, clothing, shelter and other necessities of life. It provided money to pay the rent or to meet mortgage payments and it gave to thousands of families a certain measure of financial security against the future. Legislation that imperils the security of life insurance investments—that arbitrarily reduces interest rates on securities and that repudiates public or private debts—is of vital interest to the women of Canada.

CLEAVING TO THE OLD

"Young men for leadership!"
"Let youth have a chance!"

These are cries frequently heard as the world muddles along, experiencing difficulties. It has been felt in some circles that youth should be given a fling at leadership of the human family, that older men have made a sad mess of things and that young men at least could do no worse.

The Alberta Wheat Pool, which must include a fair host of youngbloods in its membership, scoffs at this idea to the extent of re-electing to its presidency a man in his late seventies.

Henry Wise Wood, just put in as president of the Alberta Wheat Pool for the 14th year in succession (he has been the only head of the organization since it was launched in 1923) is 79 years of age according to the despatch from Calgary. The Canadian "Who's Who" says he was born in 1860 which would make his age 76. Anyway he is no "spring-chicken." He is an old man.

An old man but seemingly still giving vigilant and aggressive leadership to the organization he himself largely created 14 years ago, when he was no longer young. Mr Wood might be glad to relinquish his job at his age and after these long and exacting years of leadership, but the Alberta Pool men evidently consider him fit as a fiddle and thus far are prepared to consider no one else for his place.

In his 77th year or his 80th year, whichever it may be, Mr. Wood is entitled to a whimsical smile as he surveys the field.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

A Scotchman made perhaps the greatest gift ever sent to Western Canada and received nothing in return!

This refers to the introduction into Canada and the West of the famous Red Fife wheat which was not only of superlative quality itself but also is one of the parents of Marquis, Reward, Garnet, Thatcher and other good varieties.

It appears that in 1842 David Fyfe of the township of Otonabee, Canada West (now Ontario) asked a friend in Glasgow, Scotland to send him a little wheat. This Scottish friend took a small quantity from a cargo ship which had just arrived from Danzig. David Fyfe received this and seeded it, but only three ears ripened. These were carefully preserved and seeded again and proved to be a wonderful wheat, which was soon given the name of Red Fife.

Red Fife was imported into Manitoba about 1870, and the first shipment of wheat from Western Canada, made in 1876, consisted entirely of Red Fife. This established the high reputation of Canadian wheat on the world's markets.

David Fyfe made little or nothing out of his selection and the name of his Scottish friend who made the valuable gift to us is not even known.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Persistent wet weather in the southern hemisphere lowers the quality and quantity and delays the movement of new wheat.

Snow covering in Russia insufficient and good precipitation needed.

Italian wheat production for 1936 reported as 227 million bushels compared with 224 million in 1935.

Continued unsettled European conditions.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Large U.S. winter wheat acreage indicated with production slightly over 600 million—Italian corn, rice and potato crops larger in 1936 than in 1935—U.S. Department of Agriculture reports ample world wheat supplies during present crop year—Reports of considerable surplus of Turkish wheat, barley and corn for export this season.

OBJECT LESSON IN POULTRY MARKETING

Most people know pretty well by now why a chicken crosses the street. How many know why a chicken enters a town hall? Ask the folks of Bourget, Ontario, where community hall opened its doors to several thousand poultry recently. No use asking the poultry; they, unhappily, attain their glory only in death.

It was annual marketing day for the Bourget Poultry Pool. Nature had tempered the wind to the plucked chicken, and the farmers had a clear calm December day for their trip to town. Before the Pool was organized each farmer had to sell his own poultry as best he could without knowledge of the market and without packing facilities. He did not even know how his assortment would grade out commercially. Under the Pool, every bird is graded, the whole output is uniformly packed and, by shipping en masse the lowest freight rates are secured. Moreover the selling is done through a Montreal agent who is conversant with the needs of all the buyers and is able to distribute the various weights and grades to the best advantage.

Apparently the only grievance the consumer could have about the Pool is that for once he had no grievance. Not only does the mass marketing bring a reduction in the middleman and distribution charges, but the quality of the pack is improved. The Dominion Department of Agriculture, working through the Pool organization, teaches the farmers how to rear their birds for quality and how to kill and pluck them. Moreover, when the farmer lines up his birds on the receiving counter beside those of his neighbour he doesn't want them to look as though they had led under-privileged lives. There is much comparing of grading slips and proud is the man who can show nothing but grade A's.

Fifteen tons of poultry were graded weighed and packed in the Bourget town hall in that one day. Credit for the accomplishment goes to the Pool Manager, Antoine Lalonde and to the five members of the Poultry Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, led by J. F. Hagarty, who did the grading and supervised the whole operation. In the course of its transit from receiving counter to shipping room each separate bird had first to be graded and had later to be weighed accurately and fitted into a paper-lined box with eleven companions of similar size and quality. The crew of thirty-odd had little time for chatting.

The birds made a brave display. There were hundreds of milkfed chickens, plump and firm; there were great turkeys, proud in death; there were salmon-hued geese as fat as little porkers. The C-grades, blue and runty, seemed to hang their heads for shame in such august company

W A Brown, Chief of Poultry Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, visited Bourget during the day. He stated that the Bourget Pool was typical of hundreds throughout Canada, particularly in Ontario and the Prairie Provinces The Dominion Department of Agriculture has in the interests of better poultry, encouraged the pool idea from the start and is always ready to offer instruction and assistance.

WESTERN ELK ARE SHIPPED EAST

MONCTON, N.B. January 4.—Possibilities of New Brunswick becoming a hunter's paradise for elk were envisioned with the arrival at the private deer park of F M Colpitts, M P P, which he maintains in connection with his huge fox ranch at Colpitts settlement, of two elk from Western Canada, a male and a female The elk were in excellent condition on their arrival at the railway station after their long journey in a stock car along with several head of western cattle from Calgary, Alta. The elk occupied an end of the stock car which was partitioned off for their accomodation.

The importation of these elk into New Brunswick is in line with a suggestion made by E. G. Poole Fish and Game Protective Association held in Fredericton as to the possibility of establishing elk from Western Canada in the province

C.N.R. PRESIDENT LOOKS TO FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE

MONTREAL, Que. January 4.—In his annual year-end message, Mr. S J. Hungerford, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, looks to the future with confidence and, in part, says:

"With the dawn of another year, the Canadian National Railways look forward confidently. We hope for a continuation of improved business conditions which have made themselves felt during recent months Signs are not wanting that 1937 will bring to the railways an increase over the traffic which they enjoyed in 1936

"Increased traffic will bring additional work and therefore a greater measure of prosperity to all railroad workers It has already been announced that, commencing with the first of the year, the working time in our shops will be extended to a considerable degree This is due chiefly to the demands created by a larger volume of traffic, thus necessitating the repairing and re-conditioning of more locomotives, freight and passenger equipment

"I hope that, as the year proceeds, business will continue to improve and that we shall all benefit thereby."

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An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
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CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES....AND THEIR BANK

MINING AND METALLURGY

Mining in Canada, now second largest of the country's industries, gives employment to 80,000 workmen and has a production value of over $300,000,000 per annum.

As an accompaniment of this great and growing mining industry, Canada is building up a smelting and refining industry of world importance There are now huge plants in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Manitoba These plants produce:

Copper • Nickel • Zinc • Lead • Cobalt • Iron
Ferro-alloys • Gold • Silver • Bismuth • Radium
Cadmium • Selenium • Aluminum • Tellurium • Uranium

The plants give direct employment to 10,000 workers, and indirect employment to many thousands more, have a production value of $200,000,000 per annum, purchase coal and electricity to the value of $12,000,000, pay for equipment, supplies, freight, etc., some $40,000,000 per annum, and add some $100,000,000 to the export value of Canada's mineral products, without counting the value of the gold recovered from base metal ores.

Prominently identified with the upbuilding of the smelting and refining industry of Canada from its inception, the Bank of Montreal gives this industry financial service through every stage Thousands of workers are depositors, sharing in the safety and facilities of the Bank with their employing companies.

The Bank's services include Commercial accounts, foreign currency accounts, financing of shipments, loans and discounts, collections, trade and credit information, safekeeping of securities, savings accounts, money orders, travellers cheques, banking by mail, personal loans.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE... THE OUTCOME OF 119 YEARS SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL MEET

(continued from front page)

he understood it and recommended that Mrs. Kozak be treated at a recognized hospital. The council did not take any action regarding Mrs. Puffer's request for payment.

Mr. Kozak who is receiving relief also made application for a pair of mitts and "some smoking." The council agreed to arrange for the supplying of mitts but turned thumbs down on "the smoking." Mr. Kozak also complained as to the prices charged relief recipients at a certain store, claiming they were much higher than those charged ordinary purchasers. During discussion it was stated that this was not as [illegible] and the councillor for the division affected promised to give it his attention.

Application of Mr. Chas. Plants for old age pension was upon the motion of Reeve Glenn endorsed.

Application of Mrs. E. McMullen for old age pension was upon motion by Councillor Walker endorsed.

A communication from Mr. J. W. Hawkes offering acreage was tabled.

Mr. [illegible] wrote asking $30.00 for acreage re road diversion. On the motion of Councillor McSporan, the secretary was authorized to offer $[illegible] in full payment of land.

A communication from the Canadian National Institute for the blind explained that the allowance of Harry Donald, a dependent of this municipality has been cut from $15.00 per month to about half that amount. They suggested that council make up the difference. On the motion of Councillor McSporan, council decided to make up Harry Donald's allowance to $10.00 per month, meaning the council would have $2.50 per month to pay.

A communication from Ronald Swales was read requesting payment for labor performed in fighting fire. This was tabled for further information.

Andrew Ferguson wrote asking for a way out from Mr. W. Ferguson's place in order to haul grain. Council had some planks and Councillor McSporan will arrange for him to get same.

The question of printing the financial statement came up for consideration, the secretary explaining that a photographic-litho process, new as applied to this particular job, was being offered the municipality. After procuring quotations on this class of work, he had suggested that the traveller see Mr. Worton and perhaps come to some arrangement whereby Mr. Worton procured the photo-litho process through him.

Mr. Worton was present and explained that he had done this particular job yearly, with a brief interval for 24 years. He recognized the advantage of having an absolutely true photographic replica of the [illegible]'s financial statement, but suggested that as this matter had come up a short time before the statements were required, that letter press statements be used this year. And should the photo-litho process prove a success for this class of work, he would have had time to install equipment for this process.

On the suggestion (or motion) of Councillor McSporran it was decided to have Mr. Worton handle the statement this year. This would give him a year to adapt his office to the photo-litho process.

It was decided to publish with the statement a list of lands for sale and also a list of the relief recipients.

It was decided to sell lots 26 and 27 Kingman, for the erection thereon of a Baptist church. The sum mentioned just about covers the cost of transfers etc.

By resolution Councillor Holmberg, who is visiting the Pacific coast was given a four months leave of absence.

A communication was received from Mr. Baker enclosing an account for machinery repairs amounting to $20.00. It was explained that by arrangement with Mr. Baker road work in the municipality was done payment being made by the government in script. Municipal machinery was used and in return for the work done the municipality agreed to keep the machinery in repair. The account was passed.

Discussion regarding the sale of a grader to Beaver Lake took place. It was decided that the reeve be empowered to make best possible arrangement for disposal of 8 foot grader.

The date of the next meeting will be at the call of the reeve and secretary.

Reeve Glenn who had recently attended the Convention of Alberta Municipalities gave a very interesting report outlining the high-lights and most important resolutions of the gathering. There were 80 resolutions passed covering all phases of municipal activity. Reeve Glenn read quite a number of the more important resolutions. The convention, he said, was a little disappointed in not having more members of the cabinet present. Hon. Mr. Cockroft was present and spoke to the convention.

After Reeve Glenn had concluded his report the meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the reeve and secretary.

HOCKEY

(continued from front page)

so much rubber in two periods as Burke for Tofield did in this game. Shots high and shots low, fast and slow, long and from close in. For two periods from his point of view the sky must have been raining pucks. Tofield was very weak. Les Glover, Norman Glover, Jack Bowick were unable to play due to injuries and to make it worse both Whyte and Swinton were suffering from colds, though on the line-up.

The game opened up at a fast clip and in the first period the play was fairly even, the locals outscoring the visitors 2-0. Both goals were scored by Swinton, one part rebound and part scrimmage. The puck was carried down by Allen, scrambled for, shot, saved and landed on Swinton's stick. The next second it was in the net. The second goal was a peach. Picking up the puck at his own blue line he went down, eluded the defence and drove it into the net. The play remained fairly even until the end of the period which closed with the score reading 2-0 for Tofield.

The second period was a terror. Irma chose to play four men up, sometimes five and only on rare occasions did the puck get beyond centre ice and just as soon as it did it was immediately returned. Burke literally saved shot after shot, scores of them. In this period Irma scored three times. L. McGuire, B. McGuire and Smith being the marksmen. All the goals were of the scrimmaging type as play hung around to the side and behind the Tofield goal for minutes at a time. The period ended with the score reading 3-2 for Irma.

The third period was a replica of the second almost a perpetual scramble in Tofield close-in territory. Again Burke was subjected to a regular barrage. Irma scored four in this period, the game ending 7-2 in their favor. The goals were scored by F. McGuire, Lawson, Smallwood and B. McGuire.

Line-up: Irma —Knudson, Lissee, Lattner, Lawson, Smith, Lattner; McGuire, McGuire, Smallwood.

Tofield —Burke, Allen, Dunn, Whyte, Beirnes, Sears, Swinton Everett, Matchmess.

Referee—Jack Bowick.

A Junior game between Bardo and Tofield was played at the local rink on Saturday. Bardo put up plenty of stiff opposition and the locals had to extend themselves to turn in a win. The score was 3-2 for Tofield.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook: (Cantata, Nativity of Christ)	2:30 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Worship.

Lakeshore—

2:30 p.m.—Worship.

Tofield —

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allen.

BARGAIN FARE

85c

RETURN

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

to

EDMONTON

Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Uncas

Good going

FRIDAY, JAN. 15th

Returning

Passengers from Tofield and West tickets good to return leaving Edmonton up to and including 7.05 A.M. TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th

Passengers from stations BARDO, KINGMAN and DINANT tickets good to return leaving Edmonton FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Full particulars from Local Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

KETCHAMOOT

News received last week—

Happy New Year to All.

A large crowd attended the Christmas concert held at the school house last Wednesday night, one of the best programs were put on, all doing their parts successfully. One outstanding feature was music supplied by Miss Jean McMullen on the guitar and Harold McMullen on the accordian. Much credit and thanks were given to the teacher, Miss Lindsay. Mr. Jim Hutton acted as chairman and Miss Hazel Sears as organist. After the program Santa Claus came on the scene, much to the delight of the youngsters and distributed gifts and stockings packed full of nuts and candy. Apples were passed around to all.

Miss Mabel Lawson of Camrose is spending her Christmas holidays at the parental home.

Miss Maud Wildman, who has been attending high school in Edmonton and Miss Marie Lawson in Kingman, are home for the holidays.

Mrs. Annie Lee is spending the Christmas holidays visiting her mother and other relatives at Lethbridge.

Miss Nellie Lindsay is spending her holidays at the home of her parents at Innisfree.

Mr. Harold Schultz motored to Vermilion and spent Christmas visiting friends.

Mrs. E. McMullen, Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and Miss Ethel Coombes were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Sears and Hazel.

Mr. Ralph Whillans, who is working near Pickardville and Lloyd Whillans of Bushby spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whillans.

Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and son Lloyd of Lakeshore spent several days at the home of J. H. Ingram.

Mrs. W. A. Mitchell entertained a few girl friends in honor of Miss Maud to dinner Tuesday. Those were: Misses Marie and Evelyn Lawson, Ethel Brown, Eileen Starritt and Selva Carlisle.

Mrs. Davison, Miss Edith and Bill Stairs were guests of the Coombes family Sunday.

Messrs. Fred and George Williams and William Davison were guests of the Sears brothers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown sr. entertained the Brown and McGinitie families at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oveldson took Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz took Christmas dinner and spent the evening with the Sears family.

Family re-unions were held in all the homes but we did not get all the names.

Mrs. Sheppard has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Whillans the past two or three weeks.

News received this week—

Mrs. Annie Lee returned home Saturday after spending the Christmas holiday with her mother at Lethbridge.

Mr. George Lambert of Camrose was a guest of the Lawson family over the holidays.

Miss Maud Wildman returned to Edmonton and Miss Marie Lawson to Kingman to take up their school duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears and sons and Mr. Vick were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McGinitie and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bruhn of Shonts.

The card party put on by the Social Hour club at the Henry McGinitie home Wednesday evening of last week was a decided success. Six tables of whist and four of bridge was played. Highest score in bridge went to Henry McGinitie and Harold Coombes. Second to Mabel Lawson and Leslie McGinitie. Ladies first prize in whist went to Mrs. M. McGinitie, gents Mr. Mikkelson. Consolation: Mrs. Sears and Gordon Whillans. A draw was made for the quilt, Doris McGinitie was the lucky winner. Lunch was served which brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Miss Nellie Lindsay returned on Sunday from Innisfree to take up her duties teaching.

Mrs. Sheppard was able to return to her home in Edmonton Friday of last week. Roy and Ralph Whillans accompanied her to Edmonton.

KINGMAN

A Happy New Year to every reader of the Mercury.

Mrs. Charles Lindberg spent Sunday afternoon at the Roy Melvik home.

Miss Catherine McDonald of Armena spent a couple of days with her sister Elizabeth McDonald last week.

Miss Gertude Asp of Calgary spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Asp. Mrs. Asp accompanied her daughter home last Sunday for a two week's stay.

Mr. Leonard Simonson from Edmonton is home for the holidays.

Mrs. Petra Simonson and her family were guests at Mr. Thor Horte's for Christmas day.

Miss Connie Erickson of Edmonton is at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erickson for the holidays.

The School concert which was held on December 23rd was well attended. The program was good and Miss Martha Hardin was chairman. There was treats for the children and Santa Claus was there to help pass out the presents.

Quite a number of friends and neighbors helped Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wideman celebrate their fifth Wedding anniversary on December 24th.

Mrs. Wilson and son Shurley were guests at the J. K. Dettwiler home for Christmas dinner.

WOODLAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hansen visited their friends in Woodlawn last Sunday. Mrs. Hansen is going to Calgary to visit her mother, who has been ill for some time.

Miss Ella Hansen is leaving school to take a correspondence course at home for the remainder of the term.

Mr. George Loughead and his mother visited at the home of his former teacher, Mrs. Donald McCowan last Monday. They also visited at the home of Mrs. O. I. Cookson.

Miss Kathleen Loughead was home for the Christmas week end.

Mrs. O. I. Cookson and family spent Saturday, the twenty-sixth, at the home of George Cooksons, at a family gathering in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cookson jr. of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McFadzean and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dek Ross and family spent Christmas at the home of their sister, Mrs. Charles Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lee and family spent Christmas at the Bruce home.

Mr. Hugh Bruce visited Mr. Franklin Ray last Monday afternoon.

The Woodlawn boys played a hockey game against the Miquelon team last Sunday at the Miquelon rink. The score was 8-7 in favor of Woodlawn.

Members of the Good Will Club met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Wilson on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30th. The bad weather did not favor a large attendance, but they had a jolly time. Mr. George Loughead was a visitor and gave some much appreciated suggestions.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loughead last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. George Loughead's departure for his school at Lac La Biche after the Xmas holidays. Miss Hazel Stirrit of Kingman was a guest at the party.

The Woodlawn friends extend their hearty congratulations and best wishes to the new bride and groom— The former Miss Adela Gill and Mr. Alexandra Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yaremko and their son Harold of Lamont visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson last Saturday evening.

Miss Mabel Lawson and Mr. Lambert returned to Camrose where they are both engaged in teaching.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson and son John visited Mrs. Henderson at her home Monday.

Messrs. Jim and Ed Ratigan returned home Monday evening. They were working near Edson for several months.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

LAKESHORE

News received this week—

R. C. Phillips returned home on Sunday after spending a month on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Seale and Miriam are spending the Xmas holidays in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Murray, Douglas and Malcolm spent Xmas day in Edmonton.

Mrs. Gladys Plants is spending a few days in Edmonton.

Neil Phillips spent a few days in Mannville last week.

Patrick Phillips is suffering from blood-poisoning in his chin.

News received last week—

Mrs. Seale and Miriam returned on Monday from Calgary where they spent the Xmas holidays.

Miss Margery Murray is confined to the isolation ward of the Royal Alexander Hospital with measles.

A party was held at the T. A. Jones home on Monday evening.

Miss Ethel Graham went back to her school near Mannville on Sunday.

Miss Marie Graham returned to Edmonton on Monday.

R. C. Phillips, Donald Phillips, Gloria and Gordon Plants spent Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Plants home.

Mrs. James Gimmel spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rodway accompanied her to her home at Leslieville. They will spend a few days there before returning.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours

Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

Main Street, — Tofield

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Isabel Robinson returned to Normal on Sunday after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with her parents and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and daughters Frances and Norma of Heath spent Tuesday evening at the Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulla and Miss Audrey Jobb were visitors at the Jobb home for the Christmas holidays.

Max Rogers who spent the Xmas holidays at his home here, returned to Edmonton to resume his studies at the university.

Mrs. Snell wishes to thank the people of Tofield who helped to make her Christmas a pleasant one.

Miss Lois Wilson, who is attending university in Edmonton, spent the holidays at her home here.

The Junior W.A. held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson on Tuesday, December 29th, from 2 to 6 p.m. The usual Christmas tree, games, contests and a dainty lunch were the order of the day.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office north of the Telephone Office

Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra [illegible]

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

January Clearance

Drastic price slashes which suggest the economy of buying now for next year's needs

WOMEN'S FUR TRIM COATS ALL REDUCED— Mostly Black, Brown, and Navy. All interlined with [illegible]

Reg. $12.95 coats, size 14X to 20 ...... $7.95
Reg. $15.95 coats, sizes 38-46, ... $9.95
Reg. $22.50 coats, sizes 16-22½, ... $14.95

DRESSES AT WORTHWHILE SAVINGS—
Reg. $2.95 rough crepes, size 14-20, ... $1.95
Reg. to $3.45 rough crepes, sizes 38-46 .. $2.49
Reg. $2.95 Tweed and Knitted frocks, 14-20, priced $2.49

FELT HATS HALF PRICE OR LESS— Black, Brown, Navy, Green, Rust or Wine
Misses close fitting shapes at 49c
Women's brimmed models 98c

BALLANTYNE PURE WOOL SWEATERS $2.49
Plain colors or novelty stripes in large variety, pullover style with roll neck $2.49
Berets or gauntlet mitts to match 49c

WOMEN'S CASHMERETTE OVERSHOES $1.49
Reg. $2.59 black, 4 buckle type, low heel; Reg. $2.35 brown, 3 way cuff, dome fasted, cuban heel, all sizes 3½-7, reduced to $1.49

PURE WOOL BLOOMERS 98c—
Cuff or elastic knee, Reg. to $1.39, wos. size 98c

LADIES' GAUNTLET SKI MITTS $1.19—
Red, Navy, or brown capeskin, reg. $1.59 now $1.19
$1.69 LINED CAPESKIN GLOVES, slip-on or fur trim $1.19
$1.49 LINED CAPESKIN MITTS OR GLOVES, brown 98c
$1.00 PURE WOOL GAUNTLET GLOVES striped effect, ... 69c
79c PURE WOOL GAUNTLET MITTS striped effect 49c
55c PURE WOOL GAUNTLET MITTS IN girls sizes 35c
$1.98 PURE WOOL SCARF and BERET SETS, now $1.49
$1.25 PURE WOOL SCARF and BERET SETS, now $1.00
$1.95 BOY'S JUMBO KNIT Sweaters .. $1.59
95c BOY'S PULLOVERS, polo collar with tie, now 69c
$1.00 Boy's LEATHER HELMETS with goggles, now 75c
$3.35 Boy's Black CORDUROY TROUSERS, 8-14 years, now $2.25

H. E. ROGERS

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 40 — Thursday, January 14th, 1937 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LINDBROOK

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Lindbrook S.D. took place in the school here on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 9th, 1937. The attendance was very meagre despite fine weather and good roads, there being only about a dozen people present all told. Mr. Chas. Morden was elected chairman of the meeting and performed that office very creditably. The usual minutes etc., financial statement and auditor's report were read, also the inspector's report and none drew much comment, favorable or unfavorable and so were passed O.K. Mr. J. Brown was re-elected as trustee by acclamation. General discussion followed, one item being the warmth of the school on cold mornings and a motion was put to engage an older person to see to the fires, another that a small heater be added and another that it be left as now, to the pupils, only that should they fall down on the job that they be replaced. Ultimately we believe it was left in the hands of the trustees. Another item was the provision of shelves to accomodate storing of lunches inside the school and we understand that Mr. Asa Rogers offered to supply and fix the shelves as needed. Another question came up as to the reason for the increased mill rate and it was disclosed that the operation of the school costs between 8 and 9 mills yearly, and that the 8 mill rate was due to a surplus and lately, owing to economic stress the taxes were unpaid by about half, in fact $1500 being outstanding now, when and if they come in, the mill rate will be reduced. It was also voted a sinking fund of $300 yearly be raised, but some said it was illegal and that a certain percentage of ratepayers was needed to pass same and these were not present, so it was left to the trustees to find out if legal and if so to call a general meeting to discuss same. The meeting closed about 5 p.m.

KINGMAN

Grace and Raymond Grahn are home from school suffering with the whooping cough.

Mr. Grahn was an Edmonton visitor on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Detwiler and daughter were dinner guests at the Leo Roth home last Sunday.

Miss Marie Lawson spent the week end visiting with Miss Elvina Simonson.

Rev. Emil Erickson and Rev. Heverstein had joint services at the Lutheran church last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Arthur Lynn had services at the Baptist church in the morning and afternoon on Sunday.

Miss Lavina Simonson has gone to Edmonton where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horte, Mr. and Mrs. Mackintosh and Mr. and Mrs. Welsh were dinner guests at Mr. Roy Melvik's home.

Leaving Winter Behind---Christmas in Florida

To our many friends at Tofield, Alta., a brief summary of our trip to this South East country.

On December 26th, we boarded the train for Elkhart, Indiana, from St. Paul we travelled on the Burlington Zepher, a stream line, a distance of 441 miles which we made in a little over 6 hours. This train is in such demand that you have to make reservations if you want to get a seat. The chairs are all numbered. We stopped over Sunday at the Administration Building of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities at Elkhart, Indiana, also visited the Mennonite Goshen College at Goshen Indiana.

Monday afternoon we took the bus to Flint, Mich. where we took possession of our new buick, which we had bought in Edmonton. From there on we motored, visiting relatives in Michigan and Ohio. Then on south through Ohio, stopping all night in Cincinnatti, Ohio. This is a large city of 500,000 population on the north side of he Ohio river. Crossing the river we entered Kentucky, here we passed through some of the rich blue grass sections which this state is noted for. Then on through Tennessee, here we stopped at the large Norris dam, just recently built by Roosevelt. Our next stop was at Knoxville, Tennessee. Here our church has a mission, we stopped over Sunday. This is a city of about 150,000 and is noted for its marble quarries. The largest marble industry in America. The U.S.A. Post Office is all built of beautiful polished marble. Kentucky and Tennessee, the country is quite rough and part of it mountainous. However, it is quite thickly settled, here you meet more people walking on the highway than any place I ever saw. They come out of these mountains to the highway to go to Town to do their shopping and trading. We saw some leading an old donkey hitched to a sled loaded with things they bought for a living, with the family walking.

Leaving Tennessee we came through Georgia. This is quite a long state north and south. Here we saw the people picking cotton still, also some of the largest Pecan nut groves in the U.S.A. are here. You can buy Pecans all along the highway.

We finally reached this southern State, Florida, where the winter is like summer. This state is about 500 miles north and south and from 100 to 150 miles wide, surrounded by water on three sides.

We have a furnished apartment for our home in Tampa, on the Gulf of Mexico, about the centre north and south. This is a city of a little over 100,000 population with more in the winter when the tourists come in from the north by the thousands. We are about 1500 miles south of Flint, Michigan, and about 3500 miles from Tofield. The roads are all paved, 4 lane high way close in to big cities.

We have been to Miami, that is about 300 miles south east from here on the Atlantic coast. This is a winter playground for bathing and swimming, providing all types and sorts of sports.

Pan American air port is there, where long distant sea planes light and take off. It was our priviledge to see several large planes land and also saw some take off.

Here we had the priviledge to see Mr. O. O. Miller from Akron, Pa., chairman of the Mennonite Relief Committee, take off for Buenos Aires, South America in a four motor, 32 passenger sea plane with a crew of eight. Two pilots, 2 engineers, 2 mechanics, 1 radio operator and a Steward. They make this trip in four days by flying only in the day time.

Mr. Miller's mission is in the interest of the Russian Mennonites in Paraquay, S.A. and also will visit our mission in Argentina.

This is a state of great variation, lots of wild land covered with timber and mostly tropical vegetation, parts are very swampy. The soil is largely unfertile, however some sections are very fertile.

They have the winter garden producing vegetables in season now. New potatoes, tomatoes, corn strawberries are shipped by the car load now. Their main crop is citrus fruits, oranges and grape fruit, which are ready for harvest now. We saw them pack oranges and grape fruit.

All kinds of palm trees, including the coconut palm. The palm grows wild. Christmas celebration is observed in its various forms. The pious wend their way to church and rejoice in the new born King, others indulge in sports and drunkedness. The youth shoot fire crackers, like they do in the north on the 4th of July. We didn't know what all this shooting meant, by inquiring we were told this is the way they celebrate in the south.

We have a Mennonite church in this city and a mission station in connection with it in the Mexican section of the city.

Some of our people from Pa., Mich., Indiana and Ohio come here for the winter, which is a priviledge to fellowship and worship together with our own people.

Providing the editor of the Mercury sees fit to publish this, he is at liberty to do so.

JACOB BRENNEMAN.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Bert Lovell visited Vermilion to attend the Rebecca lodge there for a couple of days this week.

The Misses Agnes and Annie Johnson visited Edmonton last week. Their mother is ill in the hospital there.

Mrs. S. Yakabuski and Miss L. Ross spent the week end with Mrs. Bertha Seale.

Miss Ruth Pauls of Edmonton is visiting with Miss Lois Thompson for a few days.

Messrs. A. Matchmess and A. Hummel spent Sunday in Edmonton.

Les Glover played hockey for the Irma team against Lloydminister on Tuesday evening. The Irma team did not all arrive at Lloydminister one carload being held up by the storm. Lloydminister won 8-2.

Mrs. Doc Simpson is spending a week's holiday visiting in Edmonton.

Miss Joan Ellis visited Miss Muriel Malcolm last week.

Mrs. Thomas sr. is staying at the Thomas home here for some time.

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey Toms, from Government banded stock. Reasonable. Apply J. Bowick, Tofield.

NEW IMPROVED SCHEDULE

Effective Sunday, Jan. 24th, 1937

Leave Tofield Daily

10:40 A.M. Going West.

5:55 P.M. Going East

—Travel By Bus—

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

BEHIND THE HOG

(By A.B.C.)

FLASH: The Tofield Rink wins the Grand Challenge, Second in the Elks and the Grand Aggregate at the Viking Bonspeil.

Tom McBratney skipped the Grand Challenge and Bill Chapman skipped the Elks competition. Rink: Lead, Wes Taylor; 2nd, Glenn Woods; 3rd Bill Chapman; Skip Tom McBratney.

They also defeated Billie Ross's MacDonald Briar rink twice.

* * * * * * * *

Some curlers flit gracefully across the ice just as the rock is flung, the object seems to be to get on the other side.

* * * * * * * *

There are Melody makers in Maytime.
Musicians who carol in June,
But the curler who bawls out our curling,
Has the rottenist, hatefullist tune.

* * * * * * * *

Golden rule at the rink: "Do others or they will do you."

* * * * * * * *

A curler can't be everything, a peppery curler is seldom the salt of the earth.

* * * * * * * *

Bill Chapman said both himself and Cris would be a little late for their game as they had to go to Choir practice. I never knew they sang, but on interviewing Bill I find it was Fire Practice.

* * * * * * * *

One of our Fat curlers bumps into a lean one at the rink. He said, "From the looks of you there must have been a famine," and the Lean

(Continued on back page)

HOCKEY

VIKING 3—TOFIELD 2

In a well played game on Monday night the local team went down to defeat by the odd goal, the final score reading 3-2 for Viking. The game was interesting from the point of view of the improvement in the Tofield team's play. Particularly was this noticeable in the first period.

The game opened up with each team playing cautiously. Tofield placed the first shot on Viking goal which was turned aside. This was the signal for more speed and in a few seconds the Tofield goalie was called on to handle a hard drive from well out in front. The play swung back and forth, the teams being fairly evenly matched and were both playing an effective passing game which brought them to the opponents defence before the rush was broken. On one rush Tofield shot hard, Rasmussen saved, but the puck went out in front and after a brief scrimmage Les Glover shot it into the net. The one goal advantage was short lived, however, as in a few moments Hardy for Viking equalized. Pretty much the same kind of a goal was scored as before, Bowick saving a shot ending a rush, only to have it shot in from the ensuing scrimmage. The period ended a tie.

The second period opened up fast both teams desiring to take the lead. Shortly after the period commenced Les Glover and a Viking player collided and Glover was knocked down striking his head against the boards. He was knocked unconscious and after a few minutes was assisted from the ice. Play went on,

(Continued on back page)

Need A Flashlight?

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF FLASHLIGHT SOAP DEALS RECEIVED WHICH INCLUDES—

8 cakes soap, 1 pkg. Soap Flakes, 2 tins Cleanser and a flashlight for.. $1.15

CORN FLAKES— 3 boxes for 25c
FANCY PINK SALMON— 2 tins for 25c
ORANGES— Per Dozen 30c
JELLO— 2 packages for 15c
BULK DATES— 3 pounds for 25c

Central Co-op Store

We are pleased to inform you that we have commenced a used article exchange and invite your patronage.

We now have on hand a number of articles for sale and solicit others. We would like you to call in if you are interested.

Agents for all kinds of Insurance.

STINSON & McCARTHY

J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

Chicken & Hides Wanted

FRESH COWS FOR SALE OR TRADE

I am in the market to buy your hides and chickens. Also have three fresh cows to sell or trade for beef.

WALTER BELLAMY

Opposite Crown Lumber - TOFIELD.

Your House is Your Home

Are you getting all that is desired in your home—comfort, warmth, and modern conveniences? Perhaps your basement needs a new concrete floor, coal bin or fruit shelves. The attic could be easily fixed over for a spare room. A new hardwood floor will give ample dividends in beauty, endurance, and added warmth. Perhaps a colonade will give you that "touch" that is required for the living rooms. We will be only too pleased to give you information and plans for remodelling your house.

CROWN LUMBER Co.

LIMITED

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

VERY SPECIAL

9c--19c

Old Dutch CLEANSER 1 tin 9c
CARNATION MILK— 1 tin 9c
TOMATO SOUP— Campbells, 1 tin.. 9c
SARDINES— Brunswick, 2 tins 9c
CORN STARCH— 1 pkg. 9c
TABLE SALT— Iodized, 2 lb. 9c
PINEAPPLE— Barco brand, 1 tin 9c
STEEL WOOL— per pkg. 9c
SHREDDED WHEAT per pkg. 9c
SALMON— 2 tins 19c
SHRIMPS— Wet pack, 1 tin . 19c
JELLO POWDER— 3 pkg. 19c

JOBB and Co.

$225.00 Cash will buy a frame house—4 rooms, good central location.

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance written. Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public—Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express money orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

To Serve a Good Dinner depends largely on the quality of the Meat you serve.

We sell only the BEST meats at reasonable prices. Also dressed chickens and hides bought.

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

A full line of Fresh Frozen Fish on hand.

Some January Specials

In Some Lines of Winter Wear stocks are broken and in many cases cannot be replaced. Some sizes will be missing. While the stock lasts the balance of these lines will be sold at Substantial Reductions.

SWEATERS—
Real values are offered in heavy rib and pullovers
Good substantial weights in rib knits in assorted colors and trims. All to go at one price .... $2.[illegible]
A few extra heavy Jumbo knits, special $4.[illegible]
PULLOVERS in good heavy weight flat knit in assorted colors with narrow trim.
Military collar with zipper, Special .. $2.45
V Neck Pullovers, assorted colors $1.75
Roll Neck Pullover in fancy stitch $2.25
Heavy weight fine rib with Crewe neck $2.00

PANTS—
Heavy navy Melton, very warm $3.95
Bannock burn tweed, good heavy weight $2.45
Close woven cloth, similar to Iron Man and windproof, ... $2.00
Gray whipcords $1.75

SHIRTS—
Heavy Doeskin, not shrunk, ... $1.75
Same fully shrunk $2.00
Medium weight doeskin $1.35
Satin finish Mole, two weights $1.50 and $1.75
See our stock of winter weight cotton flannels at $1.00

WINDBREAKERS—
Plaid mackinaws and navy Meltons. All fine zipper fronts. In two groups $4.00 & $4.50

R. W. ROGERS

High Lights and Low

The star on the theatrical stage stands in the brilliancy of spot light illumination; the political leader stands in the brilliancy created by countless votes; the athlete stands in a light created by the plaudits of a multitude. Yet for all of them, some day the light fades—even is extinguished. There are lights high and low of varying degrees for every individual in every walk of life, but for the great majority of us plain ordinary daylight suits us best. As long as life lasts within us, daylight recurs with unfailing regularity.

It is much the same in the realm of commercial affairs. Sometimes the lure of the city causes us to bask in the light of a "great bargain," but we find on sober reflection that the bargain light, like the spot light of the theatre, is purely artificial and magnifies and glorifies things out of all proportion to their true worth.

Every-day buying from your local stores, established to serve you, is, like daylight, safe, dependable and real.

Tofield Stores stand ready to supply you with almost all of your daily needs. Catchpenny schemes are almost unknown and you get value for your money—whatever you buy. Make 1937 a Tofield Trading Year. You will be just as well off in the end.

THE MERCURY

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

There is a fairly large group of diseases which are called communicable-Dipthería, Scarlet Fever, Smallpox and Chickenpox, to name some of the more common ones in this country. They are given this name because of one outstanding and important characteristic. They are all spread from one person to another, from the sick to the well, and usually the spread is fairly direct.

The reason why these diseases are communicable is that they are all caused by disease germs. Disease germs are so small that we cannot see them without the aid of the microscope; for that reason they are called microscopic. They live, grow and multiply just as truly as if they were many times bigger. It is the transference of these living disease germs from the sick to the well which accounts for the spread of the communicable diseases. Each of the communicable diseases is caused by its own special germ. The disease germ which causes Diptheria never causes any other disease and no other disease germ ever causes Diptheria.

Disease germs do not grow in nature outside the human or animal body. They may exist for a time, but they do not grow and multiply. Some of them are hardier than others, but sunlight kills them all in a short time. Bad smells are offensive and we do not want them, but bad smells do not cause communicable diseases. Such diseases are always caused by disease germs, and because of the fact that these disease germs die comparitively quickly outside of the human body, the spread is practically direct from the sick person to the well. The spread of most of them is by transference of the germ-laden secretions of the sick person to the well by coughs, sneezes, kissing, fingers soiled with saliva, or common eating and drinking utensils.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

HISTORICAL PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED OVER CKUA

That historical drama need not be dull and uninteresting but can be as exciting as those old-fashioned "Unhand me, Jack Bradford you dog" melodramas has been proven by both the stage and the screen. The recent vogue for biographical plays has brought out of the mists of the past and into the twentieth century limelight such figures as Queen Victoria, Pasteur, Henry VIII, Rembrandt, Elizabeth of England, Cecil Rhodes, Mary of Scotland and many others. It is natural then that the third and youngest medium of dramatic entertainment — the radio — should also look to history for vivid dramatic material. In a new series of plays "New Lamps for Old" the CKUA Players bring to life for a short half hour some of these tempestuous men and women who saw far ahead of their own time and who fought, often to the death, for the things in which they believed.

"New Lamps for Old" is dedicated to the men and women who have blazed the trails to civilization and the plays in the series are built about the figures of some of these pioneers. In the fall plays centering around Socrates, Galileo, Erasmus, Henry the Navigator, Guttenburg and Oliver Cromwell were presented. On December 29th the CKUA Players present "Visions in Stone" a drama about the great English architect Christopher Wren. Mary Wollstonecraft, James Watt and Ludwig Van Beethoven are the central figures in the first three dramas of the New Year. These will be followed by plays about Florence Nightingale, the Corn Laws, Elizabeth Fry, the Rochdale Pioneers, Abraham Lincoln and others. The series closes with dramas based on the lives of some great Canadians.

The plays are in chronological order and are specially written for the microphone by Gwendolyn Pharis and Elsie Park Gowan. The players have developed a high standard of acting for radio and have exceptional talents in this medium. Ingenuity in obtaining sound effects necessary to give reality to the setting or to further the action has become a feature of these radio plays. Since the last series it has been necessary to obtain such varied effects as the hollow voice of a ghost, the barking of a dog throughout a play, the charge of cavalry followed by a 17th century battle, the cries and threats of an Athenian Court, the clank of instruments of torture, in addition to storms of every kind, mob scenes of violence and exultation, and many other effects.

The CKUA Players are always glad to have comments and criticisms from their listeners. The Radio Listeners who make a habit of following the plays throughout the series form an audience which can make comments of insight and value. Get the habit of listening in to the series now— "New Lamps for Old" every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock over CKUA, the University of Alberta Station in Edmonton (580 kc) and CFCN, the Voice of the Prairie Station in Calgary (1080 kc).

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

Importing countries have bought [illegible] wheat since the depression [illegible] they did in the good years.

[illegible] five years prior to 1929 the average yearly purchases of wheat by [illegible] from exporting countries was [illegible] million bushels.

[illegible] purchases gradually decreased [illegible] only [illegible] million bushels were consumed, a decline of approximately [illegible] per cent.

Canada, unfortunately, was the [illegible], her sales falling from an average of [illegible] million bushels per annum for five years prior to 1929 [illegible] million in 1935-36 a decline of [illegible] per cent.

Argentina suffered less than others and [illegible] actually increasing during the depression years from an average of [illegible] million for 5 years before 1929, to [illegible] million for the year 1934-35, or an increase of 17 per cent.

What did Canada do to lose more than her share of international sales?

What did Argentina do that enabled her to win new markets?

There would seem to be room here for careful investigation and study. Fortunately, things now appear to be somewhat on the mend, for Mr. Broomhall estimates the importing countries this year will demand 560 million bushels and that Canada's share of these sales will be about 216 million.

Prices have tended to be raised by: Talk that Germany is endeavouring to secure British credits with which to buy Empire wheat-Canadian wheat Board issues report showing Government holdings greatly diminished—Indian wheat shipments slow up; supplies diminishing — European countries, particularly Italy, still purchasing steadily—Some demand appearing from the Orient.

Prices have tended to be lowered by: Expectations Argentine crop will be large and of fair quality—Criticisms appearing from European wheat buying countries about increasing prices—Expected Manchuria will import less flour than in previous years—Reported that good wheat crops are in prospect in Italy and India.

OLD WILL IS FOUND AS LEGATEE DIES

VANCOUVER, Jan. 12.—A 17-year-old will drawn up by a Lethbridge rancher who died several years ago was discovered in a second-hand desk in a Vancouver department store on the day the rancher's widow died, ignorant of the will's content.

The will was drawn in February, 1920, by James Harvey Wallace of Lethbridge, leaving his then substantial estate to his wife Barbara Ellen Wallace. It voided a previous will.

Wallace died several years ago and his widow moved east. Last Saturday she died at Stanstead, Que. The same day the missing second will was found tucked to the outside drawer in an old desk used by D. L. Loughman, advertising manager for David Spencer's Ltd.

Loughman said the desk had been in his office for the past four years, after having stood in the used furniture department for several years. Its origin prior to that is unknown.

The will was drawn up at Havre, Mont. and named Mrs. Wallace, Francis Asbury Wallace of Gleichen, Alta and Thomas Brown of Vancouver as administrators.

The document named Mrs. Wallace as sole beneficiary of private property consisting of mortgages, livestock and cash and a half interest in J. H. Wallace and Co., holdings which included ranch lands, leases, cattle, improvements and accounts due in the Lethbridge district.

It was witnessed by E. C. Carruth, Havre, Mont. and Mrs. Mabel Wethereit whose address was not given.

The will was in an unstamped envelope addressed to F. A. Wallace, care of a business block here but the manager of the building declared there was no record of a tenant by that name and none is listed in the city directory.

Neither could Thomas Brown, named as one of the administrators, be traced here.

If a man has a right to be proud of anything, it is of a good action done as it ought to be, without any base interest lurking at the bottom of it.—Sterne.

SAYS HARD WORK BETTER THAN LUCK

"No! I had no thought of being railway president in my youth," said S. J. Hungerford, recently at an Ontario banquet. The chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways merely conveyed the impression that he [illegible] always [illegible] to do [illegible] job in hand as well as he could. Part of his success had been due to good fortune, part to [illegible] [illegible].

In an earlier interview he said that the matter of luck was sometimes the factor which promotes one man before another. But after the appointment, ability to make good in the more responsible [illegible] is what inevitably counted.

"If I had to choose between luck and qualifications, I'd choose qualifications. The difficulty of getting a job today as against early this century is tremendously greater but once that start is made many of the old rules apply," he said. He remarked that it is now tremedously harder to find men qualified to fill the highest positions, partly because the age of specialization created men with intimate knowledge of one phase of industry so that it was harder to find a man capable of running an organization composed of all types of employees.

Mr. Hungerford is just under six feet, slim, with the quiet bearing of the engineer-planner.

ARGENTINA'S GRAIN TRADE

Four grain firms virtually control Argentina's grain trade. They handled 85½ per cent of the total wheat exported last year and 86½ per cent of all exportation of cereals. Most of the existing elevators are in the hands of these four firms, according to W. J. Jackman, former Albertan and now located in Buenos Aires, who states that there is a complete absence of public elevators such as exist in Canada. Mr. Jackman observes that there it is hoped that this condition is in progress of being remedied, but progress is slow. Several years of study led to the adoption of a definite plan for a national grain elevator system. Tenders were invited for the construction of some six elevators over two months ago. What the next step will be and when it will be taken is not yet known. Some day the elevators will doubtless be built and a complete reform of the Argentine handling methods will then, and not till then, be possible, provided that control of them is not obtained by the present semi-monopolies.

An effort is being made to improve the quality of Argentina's export wheat according to Mr. Jackman and new varieties have been introduced. In 1935, however drouth hit the Argentine, and recommended new varieties withered to the point of disappearance side by side with fields of long used but now outlawed wheat which sturdily produced a crop of low grade but profitable grain. Volume appeals to the Argentine grower more than quality as 85 per cent of the acreage under grains is cultivated by tenant farmers and the majority of these pay their rent wholly or in part by delivering grain to the owner.

LOSES 10th WIFE THROUGH DIVORCE; HE'S SEEKING 11th

OLNEY, Ill. Jan. 12—Sylvester Plumlee, 63-year-old odd jobs man, has been divorced by his 10th wife, the former Mrs. Viola Martin of West Frankfort, Ill.

"Ves," as he is known here, is undiscouraged with matrimony however, and has indicated he is seeking wife No. 11.

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W.11-4
CANADIAN NATIONAL

A NEW SKATING RINK—

THERE ARE many things in Western Canadian life more important than hockey. At best it is a diversion, something by which players as well as spectators vary the monotony of every day work—or lack of work. It is well to always keep this in mind as there is a tendency in the enthusiasm that attendance at hockey games create, especially among young people, to magnify and distort the importance of hockey in ordinary day by day existence. Recognizing this particular phase of Canada's winter game will cause more real pleasure among hockey fans, even though exultation when a favorite team wins may not be as great or disappointment as bitter, when it loses.

The [illegible] is a thrilling one, both for those who play and those who watch, and when played with full regard for all the rules, produces a high degree of sportsmanship, great skill and considerable personal courage. Hockey, even if not actually a native of Canada, is essentially a Canadian game. It is on our frozen sloughs and town and city natural ice rinks that juniors have commenced to play, working up to intermediate, senior and for the exceptionally talented and well trained players, national league honors in this and other countries. Canada is the home of hockey and there are no better exponents of the game anywhere than those who are proud to call themselves native Canadians.

As a sport and as entertainment for people in all walks of life, hockey is rapidly spreading. In Great Britain and throughout the continent of Europe artificial ice rinks are popping up one by one. The game of course, does not assume the importance there that it does here, but thousands attend the games and apparently like them. Even in far-off Johannesburg, South Africa, there is an artificial ice skating rink on which university teams from Great Britain have played.

Tofield has for many years had its hockey teams. The exploits of the Silver Seven are still sometimes talked over, and later the senior team with McIntosh, Pruden, Lee, Bain, Smith, with other players were in the local hockey lime-light; later a senior team, which was the first to win the gas line trophy, some members of which are still playing with the present organization.

One of the greatest causes of dissatisfaction in connection with hockey at Tofield is the size of the rink. There is never a game when this subject is not mentioned and for twenty-five years nothing has been done about it. Called all manner of names and facetiously referred to by the Viking News as a "wash basin," season follows season with the same complaint appearing with monotonous regularity. If calling it names was the only thing to contend with, the burden could quite easily be borne, but unfortunately other things of a more serious nature enter into the picture. With senior hockey played at a fairly fast pace the size of the rink causes far too much bodily contact, frayed tempers and chances of injury—and it is the last mentioned phase which prompts this writing. Due to lack of width there is far too much boarding and playing the boards. Time and time again players are checked at the boards when there should be room to swing around. If they attempt to "get through" by the centre ice route, players are too close to make a clear course possible. Consequently the game has sometimes assumed the aspect of "ice polo," if such a description is permissible. The puck is continually being batted from stick to stick for the simple reason there is neither time or room for a player to make a "get-a-way."

There is no phase of life where imitation, or copying is carried to greater extremes than in sport. Youngsters growing up almost invariably copy and reproduce the actions and methods of older players. Consequently it was with little surprise that we noticed in a recent junior game, local players adopting the same style of play as the seniors; in the juniors' case unnecessarily.

Financing small town hockey teams is a bugbear. "Gates" are rarely large enough to pay the team's way, especially where long journeys are taken. Consequently some form of outside revenue is necessary. To offset this, mention might be made that small town hockey has its place in the credit side of the ledger also. For years Tofield has been complaining of loss of trade from some cause or other, depression, highways, changing habits of former customers, and lack of "drawing power" as a community centre. In this connection it was interesting to note the number of people seen around the rink on Monday last, who could also be seen almost any Saturday afternoon carrying groceries from local stores to their car, buggy or wag[illegible]

Any mention of the disadvantages of the present skating rink calls for some constructive proposition. For twenty-five years complaints have been fairly continuous and any more would be futile; therefore it is constructive suggestions that are needed rather than complaints. It has often been suggested that the old rink could be cut down the centre and widened; it has also been suggested that except for juvenile skating it be abandoned altogether and an open air rink constructed "up town"; others are of the opinion that a re-arrangement of roof supports of the old building could be made which would have the effect of considerably widening the rink. All these ideas are worth consideration. Our own pet idea—take it for what it may be worth—is to have a new rink, using cement blocks for the walls and the timbers in the present rink for the roof.

The "drawing power" of a really good skating rink, entirely apart from hockey, is greater than generally recognized. Given good ice, good waiting room accommodation and suitable music, which is easily obtained, there is no apparent reason why an intelligent promoter could not draw a great many people for miles around to enjoy skating on good ice, under bright lights and to music.

Four years ago the Vegreville Observer bemoaned the fact that the Vegreville team could not or did not win any games. Since that time the team has made such progress as to be in the finals of the Alberta play-downs and Vegreville as a hockey centre, draws such teams as the Saskatoon Wesleys and several Edmonton teams, with people coming from miles around to attend the games. Given the right kind of a rink to play on, reasonable accommodation for a crowd, which at present we haven't got, and there is no good reason why more country people cannot be induced to come to Tofield via the winter sport route. And incidently if an improved rink prevents serious injury to one or more players, it will have served its purpose.

BENEFITS OF OPEN MARKET OUTLINED TO GRAIN INQUIRY

(By Sam Ross)

Winnipeg, Jan. 11—(Special Correspondence)— Benefits of the open market and futures method of trading, criticism of "holding" policies and questions on regulation of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange were placed on the records of the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission last week

W. Sanford Evans, Winnipeg grain marketing authority and a member of the Stamp commission of 1931, and W. J. Dowler, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, were the two witnesses heard by the commission.

Both Mr. Evans and Mr. Dowler supported the open market and futures method of trading as beidg most beneficial to the industry and both were critical of government agencies stepping into the market after the world wide depression started in 1930.

Mr. Evans, first witness of the week, urged development of known markets for disposal of grain because, he said, the finding of "new" markets where Canadian wheat was unknown would be difficult. He deprecated barter arrangements, declaring fluctuations of Canadian crops might make it impossible for Canada to fulfill her part of the bargain in years of short crops.

Criticizing the policy of withholding grain from the market, Mr. Evans said that if a created demand were not met it would disappear forever. It was possible to carry over physical wheat but it was impossible to carry over hunger. A profit might be made on odd sales in a holding policy but generally it worked to the disadvantage of the country as a whole.

In his respect he disapproved of the operations of the United States Federal Farm board which ended in 1933 and the stabilization efforts of the Canadian government agency between 1930 and 1935. They had [illegible] great quantities of wheat without materially affecting the price. It proved, said Mr. Evans, that a single agency could not force prices up against a world trend.

The price factor in [illegible] of wheat was important. A certain quantity could be sold when it was held for a higher price, but it was essential that, to dispose of wheat, the price must be within reach of consumers. If there were large supplies of wheat, then the price must go down to permit its purchase by "the marginal group of consumers." It should be remembered, he said, that tariffs, quotas, etc, increased the price to foreign consumers.

Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C. of Montreal, commission counsel pointed out practically all wheat accumulated under stabilization efforts had been disposed of now. Mr. Evans contended it could have been sold more profitably if disposed of in the crop year in which it had been harvested. The open market could have taken care of the situation without stabilization efforts, said Mr. Evans. Better market conditions would have prevailed if the government agencies had not entered the markets, he contended.

In giving his evidence, Mr. Dowler declared the open market and futures method of trading brought the most beneficial results to all. "We feel justified in asserting that experience has established the superiority of the open market system over all methods in respect to cost, efficiency and adaptability to the necessities of the case," he declared. War or famine only might bring about conditions when the futures market might not be the most beneficial means of disposing grain, he declared.

The value of the futures market. Mr Dowler contended, was shown in the establishment of, such markets since 1920 for silk, tobacco, cocoa, rubber, tin, hides, copper silver and zinc, lead, canned goods, gasoline and crude oil. Another instance he added was the establishment of a futures market for soya beans by the Chicago Board of Trade last October 7.

In reference to extension of wheat markets, Mr Dowler declared:

"The individual opinions of the members as to governmental policies and methods of encouraging exports may vary considerably.

"But the unanimous view of the council of the exchange in regard to the marketing of grain in the future is that it can most efficiently be conducted by maintaining the open market and the futures trading method.

"That the channels by which Canadian grain can be most widely distributed are those developed by the shippers and exporters here operating in conjunction with grain merchants in the consuming markets.

"That the expansion of those markets will be best attained by facilitating the operations of this branch of the trade;

"And that the objectives of government policies should be the removal of the barriers imposed by other countries to the movement into consumption of Canadian grain and the extension of the knowledge throughout the world of the superior quality of Canadian Wheat."

Speaking for himself when questioned by counsel, Mr. Dowler said the volume of speculation in wheat had been greatly exaggerated. The futures market was used chiefly to avoid the risks of speculation. In the main, all companies in the grain trade used the futures market for insurance against price fluctuations.

The grain exchange was not opposed to appointment of a supervisory officer as suggested by the Stamp commission of 1931, said Mr. Dowler. The Stamp commission suggested a supervisor of independent judgment and position who would consider complaints from producers and traders and be free to make reports to the government at any time.

STYLES IN READING CHANGE LIBRARY OFFICIALS REPORT

Styles in reading, like styles in clothing, change with time. Book readers in Edmonton vary their tastes with the changing styles and have, in the 24 years of public library borrowing, created many book fads.

The first fad set by city readers is recorded by public library officials during and immediately following the great war. At that time books on the subject of war were in constant demand. Then came a period when all types of volumes on spiritualism were wanted. In the early '20's a fad for psychoanalysis developed and was met by increasing numbers of books on the subject.

In 1928, city book readers turned to popular philosophy. They hunted the shelves for volumes on the subject and the demand was always greater than the supply. A fad for socialistic works replaced the philosophy trend into the depression years.

As unemployment increased books on economics were demanded. People turned to useful arts and reference books for developments of latent talents. Books on tea cup reading, astrology and kindred subjects were always in demand during 1933-34.

In the closing months of 1936 home renovation loans created a fad for works on architecture and home planning, state library workers.

ROSS CRAIG STAR VERMILION GAME

VERMILION, Jan. 12.—In one of the fastest games played here this season, School of Agriculture team downed board of trade juniors by a 3-2 score here recently. Ross Craig with two goals, was the outstanding player on the ice. Dorin scored the winning team's third goal. Wright and Gilbert were the junior's marksmen

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Speaking of the wonders of science, we read recently of a baby in New York that wasn't growing as it should. After trying several different diets, the child was given elephant's milk. By the time it reached the age of six months it weighed two hundred pounds! But of course—it was a baby elephant.—Bee Hive.

FARMER INDIVIDUALISTS

"In the early stages of the Wheat Commission investigations I said that I wondered whether a farmer was an individualist because he was a farmer, or whether he was a farmer because he was an individualist. The last resort of individualism in this country which is tending inevitably towards some forms of collectivism will be the primary industries. Perhaps not you, but certainly your children or your grandchildren, are going to be faced with the choice between being individualists with comparitively long hours and probably comparitively poor standards of living, or being units in a more closely organised system of agriculture whereby you will be able to enjoy at least approximately the same benefits as those enjoyed by industries based upon larger units of production."—Sir Herbert Gepp in The Australian Primary Producer

PERENNIAL WHEAT IN CANADA

Plant breeders have developed a plant with the seed of ordinary wheat and the long lived roots of grass, according to a news despatch from Ottawa. They did it by cross breeding ordinary strains of wheat with agropyron, a perennial grass closely akin to the common couch grass of Eastern Canada and the crested wheat grass of Western Canada. About half an acre of it, representing many different crosses and varieties will be sown in experimental plots next spring.

It is proposed that the new grass will be used to put sod on drifting farm lands in Western Canada. It is not anticipated that it will produce a commercial wheat.

Last year Russia announced the production of a perennial wheat, but few details regarding it were made public. —Wheat Pool Budget.

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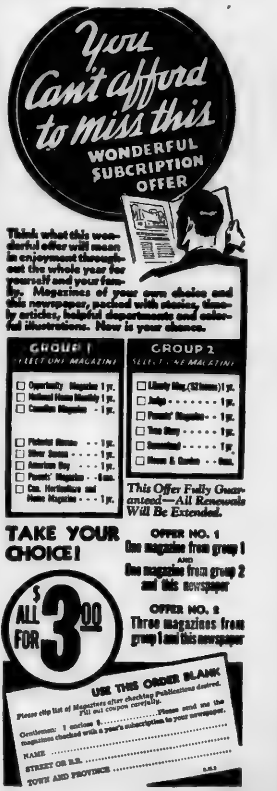

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KETCHAMOOT

The January meeting of the Ladies' Aid and congregational meeting was held at the Sears home Wednesday afternoon of last week. At the Ladies' Aid meeting, re-electing of officers was the main item. Mrs Appleby was elected president, Mrs. Carlisle vice-president, Mrs. Sears re-elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. C. A Ingram assistant secretary-treasurer. Annual report given by the secretary indicated that the undertaking of 1936 was altogether successful After the devotional and business session the meeting was closed. For the congregational meeting, Rev Allan was chairman Gratifying reports were received from the Sunday school, Ladies' Aid and financial report of the church, all obligations being payed in full and $20 from the Ladies' Aid toward the taxes of the manse. Rev. Allan expressed appreciation of the past year's work, and for the co-operation of the members Members elected on the board for the following year were Messrs McCowan, Chas. Whillans, W A Mitchell, Mrs. Appleby and Mrs. Sears W. A. Mitchell, secretary treasurer. Rev. Allan closed with prayer, after which a social hour was spent A delicious lunch was served by the ladies.

Mr and Mrs Whillans entertained a large crowd of friends and neighbors to a card party at their home Friday evening of last week. Seven tables of whist was played Ladies first prize went to Mrs. C. A Ingram, gents first to Mr. Schultz Consolation prizes went to Mr and Mrs Nomeland. At midnight a lovely lunch was served by the hostess After visiting for some time the guests departed for their homes, thanking Mr and Mrs. Whillans for her kind hospitality.

The Ketchamoot boys and Hasting Lake hockey team played a game on the Hasting Lake rink on Sunday. The score was 4-2 in favor of Hasting Lake.

WOODLAWN

The Misses Nola and Margaret Cookson and the Messrs. Hugh Bruce, Wilfred Schroeder and Lloyd Cookson participated in the old style of chivareeing the newlyweds last Friday evening. They were cordially received and spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Laurean Campbell spent the Christmas holidays in Edmonton with her grandmother.

Miss Edna Campbell of the University hospital in Edmonton, spent New Year's Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Campbell

Mrs. Charles Campbell is spending the week in Edmonton with her mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce spent the last week end in Edmonton. Mr. Bruce is at the present time quite ill.

I. McGinitie

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REASONABLE RATES

Bridal Shower

A shower held at the home of Mrs. H Stine for the new bride, Mrs. J A. Robinson on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1937, was a successful affair. Mrs. W. L. was assisting hostess. Ladies present were: The bride, Mrs. J A Robinson; Mrs. J. Appleby; Mrs P Lauritsen; Mrs A Smith; Mrs W. McHeffey; Mrs. F. Kortsman; Mrs W. Hooper; Mrs. J. Bailey; Mrs. J. Bracegirdle; Mrs. T. Glenn; Mrs. R. Smith; Mrs. F. Williams; Mrs. O. J. Cookson; Mrs. J Brown; Mrs. R. Odlorne; Mrs. E. Wilson; Mrs. A. Gill; Miss L. Merden; Mrs H Evans; Mrs J. Pruden; Mrs. W. Glenn; Mrs. T. Genoski; Mrs B. Trainor; Mrs. A. Williams; Mrs. H. Stine and Mrs. W L. Gill. Those unable to be present but who sent along their showers were: Mrs. B. Spilsted; Mrs. G. Branton; Miss M. Dreco; Mrs. D. McCowan

One would also think the men were just a wee bit interested, there being quite a few present at the closing. However we don't think they left any showers.

The bride was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts, some of them being quite elaborate. She was also presented with a Wishing Well, which provided answers to the guests wishes, some of them being quite funny.

However everyone was most interested in the bride's wish. Mrs. Robinson wished to visit her friend Bessie, who is also a bride of recent date Her wish was answered by two baby dolls and a baby elephant appearing from the bottom of the well and creating much amusement for the crowd.

The bride was then started on a treasure hunt, finding her presents. This started upstairs on the end of a string and ended in the living room. While she was thus opening the presents she had found, a baby basket was carried into the room, all prettily decorated in white and tied with pink bows, holding a sleeping baby doll dressed in swaddling clothes. After a rummage in the basket she found the remainder of her presents which altogether took up quite a space when put on display on the kitchen floor. Everyone offered to take some home for her but she finally found room for them all in her mother's car. A very nice luncheon was served amid the excitement and then the ladies all departed for home.

COWAN—WHILLANS WEDDING

A quiet wedding was solemnized at 3 p.m. on November 18, at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. W. A. Cameron of Central Presbyterian Church officiating, when Miss Amy Jean Whillans, younger daughter of Mrs. Gordon Fraser of this city and the late Robert N. Whillans of Peace River, Alta., became the bride of Mr. Archie V. Cowan of Fish Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cowan of Winnipeg. The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Isabel Laird as matron of honor and Mr. Bert Hasel was best man.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore ivory charmeuse satin, cut on graceful princess lines, with insets of French imported lace, the traditional wedding veil of net and orange blossoms, and carried Talisman roses. Her sister's gown of cherry moire, black trimmed and in peasant style, was complemented by a corsage bouquet of gardenias and violets, while the bride's mother wore negro brown chiffon velvet with rosebuds on corsage.

Following a trip to the South, the bride and groom will reside at Fish Lake.

About the Neighbours

Somebody once said it takes all kinds of people to make a world Most of us agree they are all here You may like all your neighbours and you may not. The point is, if not, WHY not?

Would you remain friendly with the man who told you one thing one day and the opposite the next? Would you prefer a neighbour who always lived up to his promises, to one who promised one thing one day and did something entirely different the next?

Would you lend your closest neighbour your binder or wagon if you had no reason to suppose he would ever return it? Or would you lend him your cold chisel if you knew he would tell all his friends you were the most unreasonable and most greedy person alive?

Do you think for a minute your community would be made more harmonious, a better place in which to live if everybody did the best they could, were as fair in their dealings with each other as you would have your neighbour be with you?

Is it not a marvelous feeling to know you can trust your neighbour? Is there any excuse your neighbour can possibly make that would pardon him in your own mind for suddenly disregarding all agreements or promises he ever made to you?

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The fifth statement in this series will be published in two weeks) 4

HOCKEY

(Continued on back page)

neither side having much advantage. Glover returned to the ice receiving a great ovation from the fans, every single one of whom were glad to see his injury was not serious. At this stage play became very rough and Hannan as referee had to inflict several penalties before the game was straightened out again. A break came when McLaren for Viking put his team one up. Bowick had come out of the net to clear and couldn't get back in time to save McLaren's shot. Tofield then worked desperately to score and cut down Viking's lead when Whyte scored in a scrimmage. The period ended 2-1 for Viking.

There was no scoring in the third period Tofield worked hard for the equalizer but Viking put up stubborn opposition. Playing four, sometimes five men up with the goal keeper at the blue line, the locals bombarded the visitors net, but without success, the game ending Viking 2, Tofield 2.

Line-up: Viking—goal Rasmussen; Defence, Slavik, Goodwin; Forwards, McLaren, McKerhearn, Hardy, G. Ash, B. Ash, Kelly.

Tofield: Goal, Bowick; defence, Glover, Allan; Forwards Beirnes, Whyte, Sears, Swinton, Everett Matchmoss, Jones.

Referee: J. J. Hannan.

EXHIBITION GAME WITH CHIPMAN RESULTS IN WIN FOR LOCALS

On Saturday night an exhibition game with Chipman was held in which though they failed to win the game, the visitors produced some smooth and smart hockey. They were particularly effective in their forward rushes, coming up time and again with well timed passes. They were not so efficient though in finishing off their plays, lacking the final punch that precedes a well drilled shot. This no doubt was partly due to the local defence who were not letting forwards get in too close.

The first period put the locals in the lead 2-1. Tofield was playing a more aggressive game while the visitors were relying on stickhandling and passing attacks. Matchmoss and Swinton combined for Tofield's first goal, which was followed by one for Chipman. Sears put the locals in the lead when he beat the Chipman goalie on a well timed shot.

The second period saw the Chipman boys trying hard for the equalizer, yet keeping their organization intact. On a nice rush Don Beirnes scored for the locals, making a win seem almost a sure thing. This was all the scoring in the second period the score standing at 3-1.

The third period was the fastest of the three, the visitors trying hard to wipe out Tofield's lead. Tofield were the first to score in this period, Sears sinking the rubber after a determined Tofield rush. Chipman then staged an attack which brought them a goal and after numerous tries they scored another. This brought them within one goal of tieing the score and though they made every effort the final bell went with the score standing 3-4 for Tofield.

Line-up: Chipman; goal Strand, defence Strand, Motoyta; Forwards Wilson, A. McLachlan, E. McLachlan, F. McLachlan, G. McLachlan, A. Lauder.

Tofield: Goal Edwards, Defence Glover, Dunn; Forwards Beirnes, Whyte; Sears; Swinton; Everett; Matchmoss.

Referee—S. Burke.

FEARS NEW 'CRASH' BORN OF ECONOMICS

Warning that, in his belief, under the present economic system Canada is "driving toward another 1929" financial crash was issued by Prof. J. King Gordon, Montreal national secretary of the Fellowship for Christian Social Order, in an address Monday in Emery Hall. The meeting was attended by some 40 members of Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement of Edmonton.

The son of the Canadian author, "Ralph Connor" said the present approaching "prosperity is class prosperity" and that "that is all we can expect under the present system." The only way out was through "socialized planning," he said.

The speaker said Canada was coming to a new period of "boom" similar to that of 1929. He said it was important to be prepared for the economic development that will take place in the next few years

It was important also, he continued, to know what this prosperity means.

"Prosperity is, more than ever before, class prosperity," he reiterated. The prosperity was "expressed in terms of dividends and profits" but by comparison wages and employment showed only slight improvement.

In the United States despite huge profits dividends during the past year there were 10,000,000 people unemployed, Prof. Gordon said.

It had been estimated that the world depression cost as much in terms of dollars and cents as the world war, he continued.

Casualties of the depression were making it just as difficult for unemployed to obtain work as for some of the war veterans, he said.

He declared that the West contrasted with the east in that in the latter section of Canada "they are all talking prosperity and refer to the depression as if it had passed." There was not the same optimism in the west so far, he found.

HUGE RESERVES WHEAT SOUGHT

LONDON, Jan. 12.— Plans to build up huge reserves of wheat and other foodstuffs will be submitted to parliament soon after it meets Jan. 19, officials of the new food defence plans department said on Tuesday.

They explained buying would not start until the necessary funds had been appropriated, but predicted a reserve sufficient for between six months and a year would be accumulated gradually.

Experts said Britain would need to store 3,650,000 tons of wheat (approximately 136,260,000 bushels) for a full year's reserve, but doubted this much would be obtained immediately because of the huge cost, as well as shortage difficulties.

FOR SALE—Bargain list of second hand goods: Titan Tractor; 3 bottom horse plows; 14 inch Gang plows; 12 inch gang plows; 7½ and 9 feet Disc Tillers; Grain Drills; Fanning Mills; 6 hole range. John Deere Tractor. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

Professional Cards

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office north of the Telephone Office

Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours

Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

Main Street, — Tofield

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

[illegible]

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Worship.

Lakeshore—

2:30 p.m.—Worship.

Tofield —

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

LAKESHORE

Joe Jones, Marjorie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones visited Mrs. Joe Jones who is in the Royal Alexander Hospital on Sunday. Mrs. John Jones is helping out until Mrs. Jones recovers.

On Monday the Ladies' Aid held a meeting at the T. R. Murray home. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. A. N. Booth, president; Mrs. J. B. Warner, Vice-president; Mrs. T. D. Ferguson, secretary. At the conclusion of this meeting the Annual meeting of the United Church was held. 1936 has been a very good year financially for the Church in this district.

John Warner jr., who is one of the youngest members in the local Grain Club has been awarded the General Efficiency prize for the Local. The prize is a two day trip to Edmonton with all expenses paid.

Miss Margery Murray is expected home from the hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. John Wood was hostess to a number of her friends on Tuesday afternoon. Bridge was the order of the day. Those present were: Mrs. T. D. Ferguson, Mrs. W. E. Seale, Mrs. M. Wood, Mrs. Bethel, Mrs. Bertha Seale, Mrs. L. M. Graham, Mrs. J. H. Johnston and Miss Jessie Munro.

Miss Jessie Munro is staying with her sister, Mrs. Seale.

The Women's Auxiliary held a bridge party at the Weatherill home on Monday night. Mrs. E. Googlin won first prize and Mrs. V. Moss was awarded the consolation.

There was a Social Credit meeting at the T. R. Murray home last Friday evening. Cards and checkers were played. Mr. Murray resigned as Organizer and W. Riley was elected to take his place.

Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Seale and Mrs. Bert Swift were visitors at the J. B. Warner home on Wednesday.

BEHIND THE HOG

(Continued from front page)

one replied, "And from the looks of you, you're the guy who caused it."

In curling, go slow and fare well, speed up and farewell.

It was a toss up whether he went to choir practice or curled. Yeah, and he had to toss 15 times before putting on the curling togs.

Some curlers grow under responsibility, others merely swell.

And the Curling rocks go round and
and round, and where they stop
nobody knows,
Oh Ho Oh Ho Ho Ho!
The lead and second, how they sweep,
it almost makes the skipper weep,
Oh Ho Oh Ho Ho Ho!

And look skips. Once you've hit the bottom, anywhere is high.

Ain't it the truth—Time is never idle, BUT lots of curlers idle with time.

The duty of this column is to comfort the afflicted curlers and not afflict the comfortable.

When one of the new curlers said "Hello" to one of the old boys, he said "I don't know you from Adam." The new one replied, "You should, I'm dressed different."

A handicap at the rink is one that is easy on the head.

WINNERS OF MOST POPULAR CHILD CONTEST

Due to the Christmas rush mention was not made of the winners of the most popular child contest sponsored by the Crown Lumber Co. Ltd. The following are the winners: Girls—1st. Joyce Innes; 2nd Patsy Spangler; 3rd Ella Brown; 4th Betty Webb; 5th Muriel Rogers. Boys— 1st Elmer Googlein; 2nd Keith McBratney; 3rd Lloyd Ferguson; 4th Duane Warner; 5th Wayne Heider. The first lucky girl received a large Shirley Temple Doll and the boy a complete skating outfit.

Continuing January Sale

$2.19 ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS $1.49—
Jersey weave in cardigan style or with shawl collar. Green, sand, copen, orange, black. Sizes 36-44, ... $1.49

$3.95 PURE BOTANY WOOL COAT SWEATERS $2.95—
Brown, camel, rust, blue, fishtail jacket cardigan with collar, sizes 36-44, values to $3.95 at $2.95

$5.95 ZIPPER FRONT WINDBREAKERS $2.95
4 Only, Scarlet, Copen or Green. 36-40. Half price $2.95

$1.00 WATSON'S UNION SUITS 79c—
Fine cotton yarns, sleeveless, ankle length, sizes 36-40 .... 79c

95c PURE WOOL BLOOMERS 59c—
Maize only in small and medium sizes 59c

75c PENMAN'S WINTER WEIGHT SILK HOSE 59c—
Pure silk plaited over celanese, long wearing and warmer than silk. Sizes 9-10½, Good colors 59c

CHILDREN'S PURE CASHMERE HOSE 39c—
Penman's finest all botany wool, sizes 5½-7½, Red, sand, grey and black. values to 69c, now 39c

CHILDREN'S FANCY CUFF SOX 39c—
All wool worsted or silk and wool. Values to 75c, at 39c

CHILDREN'S WOOL AND COTTON HOSE—
Black or camel, all sizes 5-10 .... 29c

ALL WOOL ROLL CUFF SOX 35c—
Red, blue, Sand, white. Women's sizes 9-10½, ... 35c

WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED BLOOMERS 50c—
Navy, Mauve, or peach, size 36-44, ... 50c
Girl's Navy Fleeced bloomers, 22-34 .... 35c

WOMENS WHITE FLANNELETTE GOWNS—
With long sleeves 98c; With short sleeves 89c

PURE WOOL BERETS—
All wanted colors 35c

WOMEN'S LINED SUEDINE OR RAYON GLOVES—
fancy flare cuff or fur trimmed 49c

STAMPED EMBROIDERY WORK—
Rayon runners 25c
Pillow cases, per pair 69c
Bridge Covers, bias bound 49c

KNITTING BOOKS—
Reg. 10c to 25c, clearing at 5c

CHILDREN'S WOOL HELMETS AND CAPS—
Plain or stripes, bought to sell at 75c, at a third of former price, ... 25c

H. E. ROGERS

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 50 Thursday, January 21, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LAKESHORE

Mr Sherlock and Mr. J. B. Warner celebrated their birthdays on January 17. There is a difference of 2? years in their ages.

Mr Joe Jones was a visitor to Edmonton on Wednesday. He is going [illegible] Mrs Jones, who is in the Royal Alex hospital. Mrs. Jones will [illegible] be home.

Miss Margery Murray is home from the hospital at last. When nearly recovered from her operation, Margery contracted the measles.

Miss Eileen Phillips is confined at home with the measles.

[illegible] Bert Swift of Falls is still with her mother, Mrs. A. N. Booth.

WOODLAWN

There will be an amateur program [illegible] January 29th, in the [illegible] Prizes will be a[illegible] numbers, as voted by [illegible] recitations, di[illegible] selections Lunch will [illegible] Everybody welcome.

[illegible] Schroeder returned last week from his homestead at Drayton Valley

[illegible] Olsenberg were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Annual Meeting of the United Church congregation was held on Monday evening, January 18th. Notwithstanding the cold weather and the prevalence of sickness, there was a good attendance. The reports showed activity and progress in all departments.

The reports of the C.G.I.T Groups given by Pat Firth and Margaret Dodds were well received and they were commended for their splendid showing.

There was a fine spirit in the meeting and while 1936 has been a hard and difficult year for the church as for all institutions, the congregation with all its departments looks hopefully and optimistically into the future.

The financial obligations were not all met but it is hoped the small deficit will be wiped out before the end of January. Messrs. Lovell and McHeffey were re-elected to the Board of Stewards The Rev. D. K. Allan presided. A very delightful social time was held at the close.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Macdonald in the Lamont hospital, on Monday, January 18th, a daughter.

BEHIND THE HOG

(By A.B.C.

LADIES' WEEK, WE HOPE THEY CAN TAKE IT.

The creations worn by the Ladies are marvelous in the extreme. Bigger and better than ever. Ski suits, Jockey suits, Curling suits, lots of what nots and why nots. Fancy doo dads on the rocks and brooms, those with weight make up the outfit.

Two ladies' rinks are away to the Edmonton Spiel. Peggy Hammond has 3 willing helpers in Mrs. Doc. Law, Mrs. Bill Chapman and Muriel Malcolm. Mrs. Geo. Bruce has as her helpers, Mrs. Cap Lee, Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin and Mrs. Firth.

The trial games between these two rinks were well played and close, and was followed by a large gallery. Bill Chapman curled a lovely game and was closely followed by Artie and Lera, they played behind the glass. I curled fair but did not have my glasses.

We passed Mrs. Doc. Law as the classiest sweeper. The best draw curler, well, we had better let our choice rest, as we have to still live in Tofield.

Now just a whisper to the men whose wives are away to the Spiel. You had better keep your ear glued to the phone as they just might wonder what you are doing, if they can't get you.

FLASH: We just heard that Mrs. Hammond gets 3rd or 4th in the Grand Challenge. Did not get anything on the other rink.

Now to get a few jokes off my chest

They say that Men and Women curlers are cast in the same mold, but me thinks that some are moldier than others.

One of our young curlers took a lady friend out and when the boys asked him, "what's she like?" he said "Everything, beefsteak, spuds, lobster, salad, pie, ice cream, everything!

A fair young curler asked Doc what could be done for her stomach. He tersely replied, "diet." And she sweetly asked, "What color, Doctor?"

And Ladies, the gallery doesn't laugh when you fall down, but the ice makes some funny cracks.

One lady curler said to her hubby, "I can't wear this dress tonight, it hasn't any hooks on it." He said "Don't worry dear, there'll be lots of eyes on it."

A smart curler is one whom has not let any women pin anything on him since he was a baby.

They tell me that Lem lost what it takes to make a barber, but received a work of Art in return.

One of our curlers of long standing dropped a few games this season, and on the way home he casually dropped into a fellow curlers store and bought a can of spinach. We don't eat spinach. This is a true story.

The men are talking of a local spiel, talk is as far as it has gone so far, but we would suggest as some prizes, 4 cans of Spinach and 4 bottles of Catch-up.

The Ladies, We bless em, caress em, possess em, repress em, rassen em, impress em? Success to them. The Club assess em.

The golden rod has vanished from
the hillside and the plain,
Ladies need no longer look for brooms
out in the lane

"My suppers cold," Chris cried with vim. Then Peggy made it hot for him.

And this is the horrible story, told
as the twilight fails,
And the girls walk home together,
hearing each other's wails.

After a skip has been in several hot spots, he passes out cold.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
WE AIM TO PLEASE!

HOCKEY

TOFIELD 6—HOLDEN 5

The locals met Holden in a regular league fixture on Monday night of this week, the game being a ding-dong affair with the fortunes of play first swinging one way, then the other. Throughout the game the teams was evenly matched and the score is a fair indication of the run of the play The night was quite cold—almost too cold for good sport.

The first period opened up with no special advantage to either side for the first few minutes. Holden then began forcing the play and for a few minutes appeared dangerous. Tofield however were the first to score, Swinton sinking the rubber on a nice passing play. From this point on to the end of the period Tofield set the pace and added one more to their score when Jack Bowick beat the Holden goalie on a neat shot. The period ended 2-0 for Tofield.

The second period was distinctly Holden's, both as regards play and scoring. With Holden putting on the pressure, the locals seemed to lose their punch, with the result that Holden ran in four goals in this period. Playing aggressive hockey and displaying a sweeping passing attack that brought them within goal range time and time again. They had the score tied and then went on to add two more. E. Stewart scored three of the goals and Black one. At this point it looked like a Holden victory. The period ended 4-2 for Holden.

The third period saw a rejuvinated Tofield team and this period was distinctly Tofield's. In the first minute of play. Les Glover put one by the Holden goalie and a very few minutes after Matchmoss tied up the score. With the game yet to be decided, both teams speeded up the play with the locals a step ahead of their opponents. Tofield went into the lead when Whyte scored on a hard drive from well out in front. Holden made desperate efforts to tie the score and were successful, the latter half of the period seeing the score standing 5-5 Chapel for Holden made the equalizer. The game was still fast and the result a toss-up when Les Glover on a rush put the locals into the lead once more. This was all the scoring the game ending 6-5 in favor of Tofield J. J. Hannan refereed the game

On Sunday a hockey game was played between Ketchamoot and Hastings Lake. It was in the nature of a friendly pick-up game and resulted in a score of 6-4 for Ketchamoot.

A hockey game is billed to be held Saturday night between Tofield and Ross Creek. In case you do not know it this Ross Creek team is no push over, in fact they play fast, smooth hockey. They only lost by the odd goal when they met Tofield two weeks ago.

Mrs. S. Jack of Edmonton visited with her aunt Mrs. McConnel for a week.

COMMUNICATION

(The following letter was received by Mr W. Bellamy Many people in this district are acquainted with Mr. Turner and will be pleased to hear that he is enjoying his holiday.

400 Bury Road,
Bolton, Lancaster,
England

Dear friend,

How is Walter? For myself I am just fine. We had a fine crossing, it was just great How is everybody in Tofield? There is quite a change here, but not as much as I expected to see Things seem very dear Most any kind of a turkey made four bucks this Xmas and other things accordingly. We have been here five weeks tomorrow and have seen the sun about 2 hours in that time. Fog and rain and more fog and rain, but we are enjoying ourselves just the same. Now Walter, will you remember me to everybody in Tofield and tell them I have not forgotten them at all. So good-bye for a while.

DICK TURNER.

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Notice of Annual Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Town of Tofield will be held in the Town Hall, Tofield, on Friday, January 29, 1937, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer, auditor, and chairman of the various committees of council for the year 1936

Dated at Tofield, this 20th day of January, A.D. 1937.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The W. A. are holding a bridge and whist drive in the Institute rooms on Tuesday, Jan. 26th, at 8 o'clock Good prizes. Admission 35c

Mr. Secord and Jim motored to Banff last week. Mrs. Secord and her small granddaughter returned with them.

Bill Bailey left on Friday last for Banff. He intends taking treatment while there

Mr L. Carlisle returned from a trip to the United States

Miss Ruth Paul and Messrs A Matchmoss and C Edwards spent Sunday at Strome.

Mr. A Hummel spent Sunday in Edmonton.

We regret to report that Mr H Drake is confined to the hospital

Les Glover played for the Irma hockey team at Irma on Wednesday of this week, when they met the Lloydminister team The score was 6-6

Mrs. McCauley is visiting in the city for a few days

Miss Ruth Paul returned to Edmonton Wednesday after visiting with Lois Thompson

The Young People's Society held a skating party on Wednesday evening After skating the crowd went to the church basement for refreshments

Mr. Bruce spent a few days in Edmonton this week

Mrs. Googlein is visiting with Mrs B Seale

Mr McTaggart sr spent the week end at Stettler

Miss Florence Kendall is visiting at her home here

Grocery Specials

RED ARROW CREAM CRACKERS— Wooden box, each 40c

PINK SALMON Clover Leaf, 2 tins 25c

K C. STRAWBERRY JAM— per tin 65c

K C. RASPBERRY JAM— per tin 60c

BULK DATES— 3 pounds 25c

FOREMOST LYE— 2 tins 52c

Central Co-op Store

SIX HOLE COAL COOK STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE

Also a coal heater in good condition, and several other useful articles.

Agents for all kinds of Insurance.

STINSON & McCARTHY

(Opposite Bank of Montreal)

J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

Chicken & Hides Wanted

FRESH COWS FOR SALE OR TRADE

I am in the market to buy your hides and chickens. Also have three fresh cows to sell or trade for beef.

WALTER BELLAMY

Opposite Crown Lumber - TOFIELD.

Full Value for Your Money at these Prices

LADIES' SKATING OUTFITS, to clear at .. $2.95
SKATES, to clear at $1.40
COPPER BOILERS $3.15
GALVANIZED TUBS, good weight, ... $1.65
CLOTHES PINS, 2 pkts. for 25c
GLASS WASHBOARDS, at 60c
GALVANIZED PAILS, at 40c
ZINC WASHBOARDS, at 39c
CARD TABLES, to clear at $1.95
1 only, McCLARY'S CIRCULATOR, to clear $39.00

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

VERY SPECIAL

9c--19c

Old Dutch CLEANSER 1 tin 9c
CARNATION MILK— 1 tin 9c
TOMATO SOUP— Campbells, 1 tin.. 9c
SARDINES— Brunswick, 2 tins 9c
CORN STARCH— 1 pkg. 9c
TABLE SALT— Iodized, 2 lb. 9c
PINEAPPLE— Barco brand, 1 tin 9c
STEEL WOOL— per pkg. 9c
SHREDDED WHEAT per pkg. 9c
SALMON— 2 tins 19c
SHRIMPS— Wet pack, 1 tin.. 19c
JELLO POWDER— 3 pkg. 19c

JOBB and Co.

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

To Serve a Good Dinner depends largely on the quality of the Meat you serve.

We sell only the BEST meats at reasonable prices. Also dressed chickens and hides bought

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

A full line of Fresh Frozen Fish on hand.

Some January Specials

In Some Lines of Winter Wear stocks are broken and in many cases cannot be replaced. Some sizes will be missing. While the stock lasts the balance of these lines will be sold at Substantial Reductions.

SWEATERS—
Real values are offered in heavy rib and pullovers
Good substantial weights in rib knits in assorted colors and trims. All to go at one price $2 95
A few extra heavy Jumbo knits, special $4 50
PULLOVERS in good heavy weight flat knit in assorted colors with narrow trim.
Military collar with zipper, Special $2.15
V Neck Pullovers, assorted colors $1.75
Roll Neck Pullover in fancy stitch $2 25
Heavy weight fine rib with Crewe neck $2 00

PANTS—
Heavy navy Melton, very warm $3 95
Bannock burn tweed, good heavy weight $2 45
Close woven cloth, similar to Iron Man and windproof, ... $2.00
Gray whipcords $1.75

SHIRTS—
Heavy Doeskin, not shrunk, ... $1 75
Some fully shrunk $2.00
Medium weight doeskin $1.35
Satin finish Mole, two weights $1.50 and $1 75
See our stock of winter weight cotton flannels at $1.00

WINDBREAKERS—
Plaid mackinaws and navy Meltons. All fine zipper fronts. In two groups $4 00 & $4.50

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

CLOTHING FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN

Is your child dressed too warmly? Probably he is. Almost every mother puts too many clothes on her child. Too many clothes makes the child perspire, tires him out, and makes him more susceptible to colds and other infections.

Children should be dressed properly for health and comfort. The rule to follow for the amount of clothing is: if the child perspires, less is required; if the hands and feet are cold and the face is pinched, more is needed. Thus the run-about child [illegible] after the cold has healed, [illegible] he does not perspire. When [illegible] out of doors, outer garments [illegible] sweaters, snow suits, leggings etc. should be put on. It is a [illegible] to weigh a child down with a heavy underclothing which [illegible] him perspire and be uncomfortable while in the house. In hot [illegible] the child should be clothed [illegible] suit which allows freedom, [illegible] comfortable and allows the child [illegible] tanned.

What about the baby? Here the [illegible] is even stronger to bundle [illegible] with more clothes than he needs. In the winter time a baby should have a shirt of wool and cotton [illegible] and silk, over this a flannelette [illegible] and a cotton dress. Long stockings or knee length bootees are necessary to keep the feet warm. If the baby requires more, sweaters should be used. It is very important that the dress and gertrude are not long enough to hinder the movement of the legs. When going out of doors [illegible] bonnets, blankets and sleeping bags are used. The binder should never be dressed so that when in which is around two weeks of age. In the summer the baby should have the clothing removed so that he does not perspire. In the very hot weather a diaper is all that is necessary.

To sum up clothe your child to be comfortable in the house, and add extra garments when he goes outside.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

CROP INSURANCE IN U.S.

President Roosevelt's committee on Crop Insurance has now prepared its report. The main recommendations of the Committee are as follows:

1 That a plan of crop insurance for wheat be recommended to Congress for consideration at an early date so that it may be put into effect [illegible] the 1938 crop.

2 That administration of any crop insurance program be a function of the Department of Agriculture, coordinated and integrated with other programs and functions of that Department.

3 That in view of the public interest in crop insurance including a greater degree of stability of supply and income, and reducing problems of special measures of relief to stricken areas, the costs of storage should be borne by the Government, together with all overhead costs of administration. Adequate funds should be made available to the administering agency to meet requirements for.

(a) Overhead administrative expenses,

(b) The purchase and handling of commodities necessary to initiate the program,

(c) Reserve adequate to meet extraordinary needs such as might arise out of a series of low yields during the early years of operation of program.

4 That any proposed legislation provide for:

(a) Insurance of crop yields only without insurance of price;

(b) Employing the farmers' own average yield, as determined from a representative base period, as the basis of insurance coverage.

(c) Insurance of only a designated percentage of the producer's average yield;

(d) Determination of premiums on the basis of individual and regional loss experience;

(e) Payment of premiums and indemnities in kind or cash equivalent

(f) Holding insurance reserves in the form of the stored commodity for which the insurance is written.

(g) Writing of insurance, adjustment of losses, and general local administration through local committees or boards of directors.

5 That the premiums charged the insured be such as actuarial studies and accumulated experience indicate are necessary to cover crop losses for a period of years.

6 That the administering organization be authorized to require a minimum amount of participation in the crop insurance program from counties or regions before the insurance will be sold therein

7 That storage of wheat reserves for insurance purposes shall be made in federally bonded warehouses or state-licensed warehouses that satisfactorily meet requirements or in other ways that will adequately protect the interests of the Government and the farmers insured.

8 That crop insurance research be continued by the Department of Agriculture in order to facilitate administration of any crop insurance program that may be instituted —Co-operation and Market News.

* * *

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "Crop Testing Plan."

Dr. William Saunders was a Horticulturalist; his son, Dr. Percy Saunders, was a professor of chemistry. Another son, Dr. C. W. Saunders (now Sir Charles) was a scientist, an instructor in music and voice culture, and a masterly player on the flute.

Out of the genius contained in these remarkable personalities came Marquis wheat, which, during the past twenty five years, has been seeded probably on a larger acreage than any other Spring wheat variety known.

Dr. William conceived the need for an earlier variety than Red Fife. He imported breeding stocks from many parts of the world. Dr. Percy, in 1892, made the crosses of Red Fife and Hard Red Calcutta, and Dr. Charles, in 1904 made the final selections which resulted in Marquis.

Dr. L. H. Newman, in 1912, selected for Dr. Seager Wheeler at Rosthern, Sask., an improved Marquis head, which, multiplied under Seager Wheeler's skilful eyes and hands, became the famous 10-B strain, from which springs probably 90 per cent of all Registered Marquis.

Marquis once occupied about 90 per cent of the wheat acre of Western Canada. Today it still occupies nearly 60 per cent. It is still the "King of Wheats," and should be seeded in preference to any other variety wherever it gives satisfactory returns.

The Following factors have tended to raise price:—

Britain contemplates building up reserve wheat stocks; U.S. farm stocks of wheat and corn on January 1st smallest in eleven years. German Government demands increased grain deliveries and prohibits wheat and rye feeding to livestock. Italy, Greece, Holland, Belgium and Germany have bought large quantities Argentina wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Clear weather in Argentina favors movement of small grains and promotes growth of corn. Australian weather favors crop movement. Plan under consideration to increase British-grown wheat. Large Argentine shipments ensure English millers of sufficient wheat for considerable period

PRINCIPAL C.N.R. TRAINS TO BE AIR-CONDITIONED

MONTREAL, January 18 — Air-conditioning of passenger train equipment on Canadian National lines will be considerably extended before the opening of the next summer season, it was stated by officials of the National System. With approximately 123 air-conditioned units now in operation, including Pullman cars operating on Canadian National lines under contract. All experiments with air-conditioning in the United States have been closely studied and the best features adapted for use in the system installed on Canadian National cars. The result has been that both the travelling public and car department officers have found the equipment most satisfactory in its operation

Air-conditioning embraces more than simply cooling, or heating, the air within a car. The proper circulation of correctly-tempered air is the principal requirement. The problem of car builders has been to provide the correct amount of fresh air in proper condition as to both temperature and humidity. The air-conditioning equipment in use on Canadian National cars provides a plentiful supply of fresh, filtered outside air, controlling the weather factor and maintaining balanced comfort within the moving vehicles. Individual control of the fresh air supply is a feature in Canadian National air-conditioned sleeping cars. Each berth and room has an individual air inlet which can be operated by the passenger to control the air supply in such manner that drafts are eliminated

SCOUT MEETS BEAR

One of the most unique acts for which a Canadian Scout award has been made was that of King's Scout Kenneth Keely, of Bala, Ont.,—the stunning and drowning of a bear which attempted to climb into a boat containing the Scout and his young sister. They were rowing across a Lake Muskoka bay last summer, when they approached a partly sunken log. As they drew near the log suddenly became a bear, and headed for them. Before they could pull away the bear reached them, and got his paws on the gunwale. In the boat was a screw-jack handle. Balancing the boat against the bear's weight, Scout Keely caught up the iron bar and pounded the bear over the head. The animal fell back stunned. Before it could sink the Scout grasped it by the back of the neck, and shoved it beneath the water "until the bubbles stopped coming up." He then succeeded in pulling the bear into the boat, and got it ashore.

FIND TRAPPER DEAD IN LONELY CABIN

R.C.M.P. launched Tuesday an investigation of a trapper's story that he had found his partner dead on their cabin floor, a rifle beside him and a bullet-hole in his temple.

Reaching Entrance, 140 miles west of Edmonton, after an arduous trek through deep snow, Albert Norris told his discovery of the body of Arthur H. Wiersba eight days ago, on the night of Jan. 4. Norris said he arrived at their cabin on Ghost lake, between Little Smoky and Simonette rivers, to find Wiersba dead, apparently by his own hand.

A .22 rifle lay on the floor nearby.

He said the cabin door was locked from the inside and the window intact so that he had to force his way in.

The cabin is in wild, unsettled country 90 miles north of Hinton more than 150 miles northeast of Jasper. An Edmonton constable has left on the long overland trek to the spot

EARLY VARIETIES OF GRAIN POPULAR

Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, News Letter

With standard varieties of grain being damaged by early fall frosts almost every year, Western farmers are beginning to lean toward the earlier-maturing sorts.

A great many early varieties of both wheat and oats have been tested at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe. These tests have shown that, although when the standard sorts attain full maturity they outyield the earlier varieties, yet when the standard varieties are damaged by frost the approved early selections produce more grain.

In addition to the increased yields in frost years, a superior grade is secured on the early grains, which are usually able to mature before the occurrence of damaging fall frosts.

Then, too, their early maturity permits later seeding and consequently more intensive spring cultivation, with the result that the crop is freer from weeds, and dockage is accordingly less.

Recommended varieties of early oats are Alaska, in the very early class, and Legacy in the medium class—about a week earlier than Banner or Victory. Legacy yields up with the standard varieties, even when the latter sorts mature, and in years of frost injury Legacy far outdistances both Banner and Victory.

The Lacombe Station recommends Garnet, Reward and Red Bobs wheat for districts where Marquis will not consistently mature. One of these varieties may prove superior in one district and another in a district with slightly different soil and climatic conditions

Practically any well-known variety of barley will mature under average conditions in Central Alberta. O.A.C.21 is the best variety for malting, while Trebi is the highest yielder. Trebi, although not acceptable for malting, is a good feed barley

These varieties are no longer in the experimental stage. They have been tried and have proven satisfactory over a number of years in the fields of many of the most successful farmers in Central and Northern Alberta.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

The "Big Interests" In Life Insurance

Are the Policyholders and Beneficiaries

IN Life Insurance, the "Big Interests" are the millions of Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries — men, women and children who share in the protection made possible by individual thrift and foresight.

The concern of those who act on behalf of these policyholders and beneficiaries is to safeguard their interests. Their accumulated savings, amounting to more than two billion dollars, must be invested wisely to obtain the greatest yield consistent with safety. Every promise made in Life Insurance policies must be fulfilled completely and promptly.

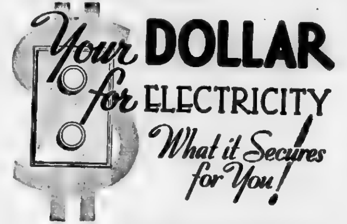
Canadian policyholders may feel justly proud of the wise and careful administration of their trust funds. Even in the darkest days of the depression, their companies met every obligation promptly and fully—bringing financial security to thousands of Canadian homes.

There is added satisfaction in the fact that the investment of Life Insurance funds has helped to build Canadian homes, schools and hospitals—and develop agriculture, industries and public utilities. Thus, the whole Dominion benefits from Life Insurance.

In the future, as in the past, Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries must always be the "Big Interests" of Life Insurance.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes



YOU SNAP A SWITCH! Instantly you commence to enjoy an abundance of light, or the quick, clean and convenient operation of your electrical appliances. Behind the switch, however, are the dams, generating plants, substations, and widespread transmission and distributing systems provided by your Power Company, to produce electricity and bring it to you.

Also behind the switch are the necessary services of highly trained engineers, technicians and skilled workmen to plan improvements and extensions . . . to install and maintain equipment.

Further than that, the technical service of your Power Company's engineering staff is available to all consumers to assist them in securing the greatest possible value from the electricity used.

Your Dollar for Electricity does not purchase just so much electricity. It contributes to maintaining the equipment necessary for generating and delivering that electricity . . . and for maintaining the facilities and organization required so that despite gales, sleet, lightning and every other possible trouble your electrical service will be continuous, dependable, convenient and economical.

Local Manager
T. E. TANNER
Camrose

CALGARY POWER COMPANY L

FUTURES MARKET BRINGS GREATER RETURN TO FARMER

(By [illegible])

Winnipeg, Jan. 18—(Special Correspondence)—Criticisms of the Canadian wheat pools, effectiveness of the open market and futures method of trading and troubles at the root of Canadian wheat marketing difficulties were detailed to the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission last week by A. E. Darby, secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The inquiry, being conducted by Mr. Justice W.F.A. Turgeon, also heard W. J. Dowler, president of the exchange, conclude his evidence and listened to Frank O. Fowler, manager of the Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange Clearing House, explain its operations.

Value of the futures market in making possible extension of loans and credits essential to marketing grain crops was cited by R. K. Beairsto, Western Chairman of the Canadian Banker's Association. A. C. Reid read the submission of the North-West Grain Dealers Association explaining the services of country elevators.

The wheat futures market made it possible for grain companies to operate on a minimum capital, tended to prevent growth of monopolies and fostered competition, Mr. Dowler said in concluding three days on the witness stand. It was "quite possible," he said, that government stabilization policies were essential in re-establishment of confidence after general market conditions had been unsettled by the wheat stocks.

Tracing history of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Mr. Darby said the exchange was an indispensable part of the grain marketing machinery. Existence of the futures market and its use for hedging purposes "undoubtedly result in increasing the prices received by the producer and in maintaining the market for cash or spot grain on a more stable basis."

Risk of speculation was inseparable from grain marketing, he said. "The function of the speculator is to carry this risk and, if he can obtain from it some measure of profit, he has rendered in return for it a very real service," Mr. Darby remarked.

Presence of the speculator removed the "risk from those points in the machinery of marketing where its presence would create hardships and confusions," said Mr. Darby. Speculators were unable to set the course of prices and although speculative short selling was possible it could only affect prices temporarily. World-wide factors would quickly right any unwarranted price trend.

Mr. Darby pointed out the period from 1925 to 1931 saw the growth of the Canadian wheat pools and the culmination of their operations "in financial complications which were prevented from assuming the proportions of a major disaster only by the intervention of the provincial and Dominion governments whose assistance was given by way of guarantees."

Principles upon which the Canadian wheat pools operated made failure certain, he charged. The pool policy was to operate for higher prices which brought increased production and decreased consumption. This was economically impossible, he contended, and financial difficulties were inevitable.

"The consuming countries," said Mr. Darby, "have adopted policies of restricting grain imports by means of tariffs, quotas and milling restrictions partly as result of their experience with war-time food supplies, partly of the desire to protect their agricultural population from the worst consequences of post-war deflation, partly under fear of new wars and under pressure of changing political conditions and partly again, we believe, from fear that a combination of producers in exporting countries, considered individually and collectively would result in an era of unduly high prices attained by artificial means and not resulting from [illegible]."

Later Mr. Darby said Canada's worst internal troubles in wheat marketing developed from efforts to put centralized control and operations in the place of the open market. Her worst external troubles he said, grew from "efforts to make a country, the chief wealth of which lies in the possession and production of raw materials and foodstuffs, into a self-sufficient, self sustaining and industrial nation."

The clearing house, Mr. Fowler told the commission, was established for convenience in facilitating handling of the immense volume of transactions on the grain exchange. It took the position of buyer to the seller and seller to the buyer and made sure the members were financially and morally able to carry out their contracts. Information on trading was confidential because grain companies did not want their rivals to know their business.

Mr. Reid, submitting the brief for country elevators, pointed out there were 5,600 country elevators with total capacity of 190,000,000 bushels in Western Canada. Economic functions of the country elevator "are those of a merchant, a warehouseman and producer's agent," he said. "To these functions may be added the responsibilities and privileges of government agency of seed distribution and generally of a number of services which I believe have made no small contribution to the progress of Western Canada.

"Through all the years of depression, when elsewhere many financial institutions had to suspend payments and when even in Canada markets for certain products were seriously restricted, no elevator has ever refused to purchase the farmer's grain and cash tickets issued in payment have always been immediately transferable into spot cash."

ALBERTA DAIRYMENS' CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN CALGARY

Alberta Dairymen from farms and factories, will hold their annual Convention at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary for three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 9, 10 and 11. The meetings of every section give ample opportunity for discussion of problems related to the industry today. Reports of recent research will be brought by Dr. E. G. Hood of the Dairy Research Division at Ottawa. Mr. Singleton and Mr. Burgess of the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch at Ottawa will discuss the butter situation throughout the Dominion and in the export market. Mr. A. C. Fraser of the National Dairy Council will also speak.

The Cattle Breeders' and Producers' Sections will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively. Dr. Bowstead and Dean Howes from the University of Alberta will speak to the farmers on pastures and feeds, Dr. P. R. Talbot, provincial veterinarian, will discuss diseases of cattle, and Mr. S. G. Carlyle, Provincial Livestock Commissioner, will speak on Bull Loan Policies. In addition to these there will be discussions on present problems led by prominent dairymen of the province. Farmers will have an excellent opportunity to meet and frankly talk over plans for the improvement of their herds with leaders in the dairy industry today.

A similar programme has been arranged for buttermakers and manufacturers. Dr. H. R. Thornton will be present and will speak on Milk and Cream Flavours. A feature of the buttermakers' sessions will be the open discussions that have been arranged, with creamery men from various parts of the province acting as leaders. Mr. W. Morris of Eckville is chairman of the Buttermakers' Section this year and Mr. D. Merkeberg of the Manufacturers' Section.

Special meetings and a cheese scoring contest have been arranged for cheese makers. Mr. Burgess of Ottawa will speak on Cheese Defects and their remedies and Dr. Thornton and Mr. Scott from the University of Alberta will deliver addresses.

A study of the complete Programme reveals an unusually good list of topics and speakers. The Alberta Dairymen's Convention has always been of a high order and this year's meetings give promise of being more largely attended and of more timely interest than usual.

TRANSPORTING LONDON'S FOOD LARGELY RAILWAYS' PROBLEM

LONDON, England, January 18.—Upon the railways of Britain falls the large part of the burden of transporting the food for the eight million people who form the population of Greater London, the metropolis of the world. Overnight express freight trains, working on carefully prepared schedules, arrive at the vast London railway freight depots from all large centres, agricultural areas, docks and ports. Many of these trains are loaded with hundreds of tons of foodstuffs and the arrival times are arranged so that all types of produce, including dry goods, are delivered at the principal London markets and traders' premises in the early hours of the morning, in time for opening sales. Many special milk express trains are run nightly to London and at one of the principal milk depots 60,000 gallons of milk are delivered by the railways daily. The movement of this vast quantity of foodstuffs requires the operation of more than 600 express freight trains every 24 hours, most of which run through the night.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Annual Financial Statement 1936

TOWN OF TOFIELD

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand January 1st, 1936	$ 2125.17
Municipal and School Taxes on land and Improvements	13494.95
Business Taxes	964.87
Minimum Educational Taxes	292.00
Rents	165.97
Interest on Reserve fund	275.00
Dog Licenses	64.00
Licenses	22.50
Commissions	4.14
Agreement for Sale	100.00
Bricks sold etc.	7.60
Gov't. proportion unemployment relief	511.21
Social Services Taxes (Gov't)	106.86
Cemetery lots sold	100.00
Bank Loan	1200.00
Share crop on town land	62.00
Rent of town hall for court	18.00
Sundry	.50
	$19514.27

EXPENDITURES

Paid Tofield School District No. 1939	$ 6550.00
Secretary-Treasurer's Salary	1500.00
Auditor's Salary	70.00
Bond Premium	8.25
Election Expense	10.04
Tax Recovery Costs & Land Titles fees	91.10
Delegates' expenses	37.85
Postage, Printing, Stationery etc.	230.79
Office Telephone	58.56
Insurance	12.74
Fees, Union of Municipalities	7.50
Exchange	1.38
Bank Loan repaid	1200.00
Interest on loan	25.42
Town Hall Expense	149.33
Costs, cancelling subdivisions	119.05
Dog tags	4.02
Fire Department expense	239.17
Police	12.00
Destruction noxious weeds	11.25
Mothers' Allowances	250.00
Old Age Pensions	118.20
Health and Sanitation	114.02
Relief	984.87
Public Works	1067.25
Street Lighting	576.00
Skating Rink Expense	54.72
Workmens Compensation Board	11.25
Hand pump for fire department	14.89
Cemetery expense	14.70
Overpayment taxes, refunded	1.83
Social Services Taxes paid to Gov't.	121.86
Cash on hand as at Dec. 31st, 1936	5846.23
	$19514.27

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Bank Balance Dec. 31st, 1936	$ 5935.15
Cash on hand as at Dec. 31st, 1936	7.81
Reserve Fund	5133.96
Agreement for Sale	3436.45
Commissions receivable	.67
Interest accrued on Reserve fund	45.83
Office furniture	982.21
Cancelled subdivision, unsold	1200.00
Municipal & School Tax arrears $884,677.55, less reserve for non-collection, $872,557.55	12120.00
Road machinery	200.00
Town property includes fire apparatus	8700.00
Overpaid Gov't. Tax	1.50
Social Services Taxes, uncollected	7543.01
Net Deficit	58258.38
	$103564.97

LIABILITIES

Outstanding cheques, Dec. 31st, 1936	$ 96.73
Old Age Pensions	120.00
Mothers' Allowances to Dep't.	1139.25
Debentures not yet due	88070.04
Debenture due 1936 and unpaid	6569.34
Supplementary Revenue equity in forfeited land	26.60
Social Services Taxes, uncollected	7543.01
	$103564.97

Debenture coupons in the amount of $6569.34 fell due on October 1st, 1936, but were not paid. Payment was withheld owing to a proposal made to the debenture holders whereby both principal and interest would be reduced, so as to substantially decrease the amount required for annual payment.

McCANNEL BROS. & CO., Auditors.
J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

Annual Financial Statement 1936

Tofield School District 1939

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand as at Jan. 1st, 1936	$ 2.68
Town of Tofield	6550.00
Government Grants	1597.20
High School Tuition Fees	212.10
Grade 12 Fees	262.50
Laboratory breakages paid for	3.15
	$8627.63

EXPENDITURES

Teacher's Salaries	$5517.80
Secretary-Treasurer's salary	90.00
School Fair	50.00
Repairs, alterations, renovations.	158.67
Inocculations	100.00
Furniture	42.39
Laboratory apparatus	50.70
Postage, stationary, chalk, supplies.	114.16
Caretaker's wages	590.00
Caretaker's supplies, oils, brooms, etc	32.51
Fuel	526.65
Insurance	164.50
Bond premium	7.50
Sporting equipment	10.02
Musical Festival	2.29
First Aid Supplies	2.45
Scavenging	25.00
Library	46.96
Cash on hand December 31st, 1936	1006.03
	$8627.63

Debenture coupons in the amount of $837.65 fell due on October 1st, 1936, but were not paid. A similar proposal to that made by the Town has been made to the debenture holders; and payment of 1936 debentures has been withheld pending consideration of the matter.

M. C. McCANNEL, C.A., Auditor.
J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

TOFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1939

Notice of Annual Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Tofield School District No. 1939 will be held in the Town Hall, Tofield, Friday, January 29th, 1937 at 8 p.m. [illegible] this 20th day of A.D. 1937.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

SASKATCHEWAN HOG DRESSED AT [illegible] LBS.

[illegible] Jan. 21 — [illegible] weigh- [illegible] dress- [illegible] pounds. The [illegible] family will have almost a year's supply of meat.

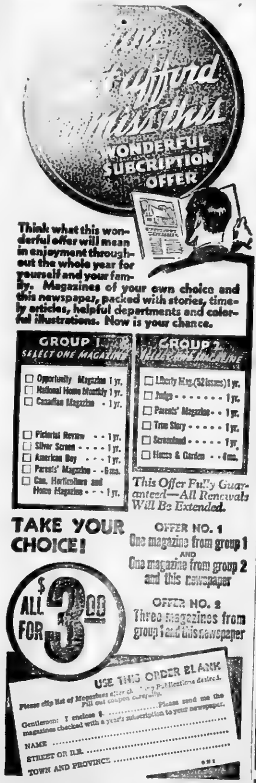
GRAIN RATES CUT STILL IS SOUGHT

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.— Fight for lower domestic grain rates to the Pacific coast will continue, Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, declared Thursday.

Mr. Reid said he would press a bill to amend the Railway act so the Crowsnest rates would apply on traffic westbound from the head of the lakes as well as that eastbound to the head of the lakes.

If his bill is accepted, Mr. Reid said, rates on all grain and flour from the prairies to British Columbia would be reduced to the export rate of 20 cents per 100 pounds. On milling grains the rate for domestic consumption was 31½ cents he said, but a reduction of 10½ cents was made in 19[illegible] on feed grains and mill feeds bringing the rate on these grades to 20 cents.

New Improved Schedule
Effective Sunday, January 24th, 1937
Leave Tofield Daily
10:40 A.M. Going West
5:55 P.M. Going East
—TRAVEL BY BUS—
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.



You can't afford to miss this WONDERFUL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 6 mos.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine 1 yr.

GROUP 2 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
- ☐ Liberty Mag.(52 issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland 1 yr.
- ☐ Home & Garden 4 mos.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $........ Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME
STREET OR R.R.
TOWN AND PROVINCE

DEER AT JASPER LIKE THEIR PIES

JASPER, Jan. 21.—Rapidly becoming used to all manner of civilized foods and even luxuries, Jasper Park deer now top off a meal with pie—not a piece but a whole pie! On Monday a busy housewife in town made a delectable coffee pie and in order that it might be cooled to just the right degree, placed it outside on the porch to chill in time for lunch. She cast a wary eye around for four- footed prowlers, namely deer, which are usually in the wrong place at the right time, but not one was visible.

She had hardly turned away, however, when a member of the family opened the door with, "Here's what's left of your pie," and there it was right enough—just the plate. And walking daintily across the yard was a deer, busily licking the last bits of meringue from his nose.

GOLDFISH SURVIVE WHEN BLAZE GUTS CITY RESIDENCE

Cats are not the only creatures with "nine lives." This week in Edmonton two tiny goldfish entered their claim for the year's narrow escape No. one.

Early Monday fire gutted the frame house of C. P. Hutchinson, 9918 106 st., forcing the family to flee into the snow in their night clothing and causing damage estimated at $1,000. Two hours later firemen were cutting their way through the exposed ruins in zero weather.

In the midst of all the destruction a large bowl lay on a blackened table. The water had not frozen or evaporated, the bowl was quite undamaged, and in the cool depths the family's two goldfish were swimming peacefully.

COURT, PRISONER AGREED ON TERM

LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 21.—Friendly agreement on the length of a prison sentence was reached here recently between a magistrate and a prisoner who pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

"I would like to remain in jail until the end of March" said Robert Bainbridge the prisoner.

"How would three months suit you? I can shorten it if you wish" Magistrate Beaumont queried.

"Three months is a little too long. I'd like to be out for April 1" said Bainbridge.

They agreed on a term of two months and two weeks.

PETE KNIGHT IS DENVER CHAMP WESTERN RODEO

DENVER, Jan. 21.—Pete Knight of Crossfield, Alta., champion bronc rider of the nation under Rodeo Association of America ratings, today led in the race for the riding title at the National Western Horse Show Rodeo.

Knight, winner of the national championship for four years, has drawn three horses so far, and ridden them all. He won first "Day Money" once, and second twice.

Jackie Cooper, Jasper Park, Alta., rider, finished high in the money Monday by riding Quicksilver.

BRINSTON, Ont., Jan. 21.—Dr. E. R. Frankish, medico-legal adviser to the Ontario Attorney-General's department, returned to Toronto today after exhuming and performing an autopsy on the body of 10-year-old Douglas Harper, strangled at his home near here when a horse's tail switched and tangled around his neck.

BARGAIN FARE
85c RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON
Proportionately low fares from stations between Unity and Clover Bar.
Good going
TUES. AND WED.
JANUARY 26th & 27th
Returning
Leave Edmonton up to and including SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th, on any train scheduled to stop.
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full particulars from Local Agent.
W37-38
CANADIAN NATIONAL

MRS. F. J. MALLOY IS U.F.W.A. HEAD

CALGARY, Jan. 21.— Mrs. F. J. Malloy, of Warner was elected president of the United Farm Women of Alberta at the Thursday session of the convention. She succeeds Mrs. Richard Price of Stettler, retiring after four years as head of the organization.

Mrs. Winnifred Ross, of Millet, runner-up in the election for president was unanimously voted first vice president.

"Whatever we may think of their politics, both Germany and Russia are putting us to shame in their youth movements and women's organizations" Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway declared in an informal talk in which he stressed the importance of rousing youth to take action in the development of a new social order.

ELECTROCUTION OF POULTRY NEW KILLING METHOD

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—Electrocution of poultry instead of the usual killing methods now employed by farmers in Canada may result from experiments being conducted by the National Research Council.

Methods of electrical stunning of chickens have been tried out with a view to improving the feather release in order to make plucking easier, and also to improve bleeding if possible.

It was found that, if the electric current could be directed to the part of the brain which controls the feather muscles, good dry plucking could be achieved.

ELEVATOR MAN PROTECTOR OF WILD CHICKENS

RIMBEY, Jan. 21. — Harry Jeynes, grain elevator agent at Rimbey, is proving to be a veritable Jack Miner in his wild game preserving activities.

Last winter Mr. Jeynes fed and protected a dozen or more prairie chickens that sought the elevator grounds for grain and shelter. In the spring they disappeared, presumably to the nearby swamp and timber land, but this winter they came back in full force, bringing their friends along.

Mr. Jeynes now has close to 50 wild chicken and grouse.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey Toms, from Government banded stock. Reasonable. Apply J. Bowick, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Bargain list of second hand goods: Titan Tractor; 3 bottom horse plows; 14 inch Gang plows; 12 inch gang plows; 7½ and 9 feet Disc Tillers; Grain Drills; Fanning Mills; 6 hole range. John Deere Tractor. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Bathgate	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

January Sale Specials

$5.00 TO $8.00 SAVING ON WINTER COATS—
Our Entire Stock regrouped at prices to ensure quick movement. Sizes 14x to 46.

$7.95 $9.95 $14.95

MISSES 75c SILK AND WOOL HOSE 39c—
Flat knit, same as women's hose but less shaped. Beige shades, size 8-9½ 39c

WOMENS $1.39 PANTIE VEST SETS 98c—
Cream cotton knit cuff panties and sleeveless vests, fancy trim, medium size, suit .. 98c

CHILD'S $1.25 SCARF SETS 98c—
Soft brushed wool beret and scarf, white or sky for smaller girls, set 98c

CHILD'S STOCKINGETTE PULLOVERS REDUCED—
Button fastener with elastic for under foot. Come well over knee. White or camel, 2-6 years 79c
Zipper fastener type, navy, age 6 yrs. .. $1.25
Infant's white with feet. 2 and 3 yrs. 25c

INFANT'S FLANNELETTE BLOOMERS 15c—
White only, in age 2-6 yrs. 15c

ALL WOOL CASHMERE ANKLE SOX 35c—
White, beige, scarlet, blue, size 9-10½ ... 35c

BOYS' WORSTED SOX 25c—
Dark grey, heavy weight, same as mens .. 25c

BOYS' LEATHER HELMETS 75c—
Black or brown genuine leather, with goggles 75c

BOYS' CASHMERETTE SCARVES 49c—
A regular 75c line in plaids and checks, now 49c

RADIO MATS AT 35c—
Brightly colored tapestry mats, 12x24 inches 35c

BABY'S RATTLE AT 15c—
Large variety, either rubber or celluloid grips, ... 15c

CREPE PAPER BRIDGE SETS—
Lunch cloth and 4 napkins, assorted designs 25c

$1.19 RUBBER BRIDGE CLOTHS 75c—
With scores at corners, now 75c

H. E. ROGERS

DID you know that during the year 1936 one million seven hundred and fourteen thousand (1,714,000) bushels of malting barley were purchased from the farmers of Alberta for brewing purposes and all this at an average premium of thirty-five point eight eight cents (35.88 cents) per bushel over the regular price for 3 C.W. Barley. Just figure out for yourself how much this means to the farmers of Alberta!

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 51 — Thursday, January 28th, 1937 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LAKESHORE

The Lakeshore school has been closed for two weeks due to the number of children who have measles.

Miss Grace Mackinnon has returned to her home in Mannville until the school re-opens.

Miss Mildred Graham is spending a few days in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. E. Googlin spent a few days with Mrs. Bertha Seale last week.

John Warner jr. has been confined to his bed for a few days with the flu.

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Town of Tofield—Municipal Elections 1937

Public Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the town hall in the town of Tofield, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1937, from eleven o'clock in the forenoon, until twelve o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for of office of mayor and councillors for the next ensuing two years.

Given under my hand at Tofield this 25th day of January, 1937.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Returning Officer.

Grocery Specials

PURE GREEN GAGE JAM— 4 pound tin, each	45c
CORN FLAKES— 3 packages,	25c
LILY WHITE SYRUP— 5 pound tin	45c
PINEAPPLE— Sliced or Crushed, 2 tins	25c
Clover Leaf, 2 tins, talls, FANCY PINK SALMON—	25c

—FRESH GROCERIES AT ALL TIMES—
Central Co-op Store

SIX HOLE COAL COOK STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE
Also a coal heater in good condition, and several other useful articles.
Agents for all kinds of Insurance.
STINSON & McCARTHY
(Opposite Bank of Montreal)
J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

COLD WEATHER—WARM WEATHER—ANY KIND OF WEATHER
WALTER BELLAMY
CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH FIRST QUALITY MEATS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Opposite Crown Lumber - TOFIELD.

Hardware Necessities Priced Right

STRAW FORKS, 5 tine,	$2.50
STRAW FORKS, 4 tine,	$2.25
HAY FORKS, 4 tine,	$1.60
MANURE FORKS, 5 tine,	$1.35
CURRY COMB AND BRUSH, Special	35c
Guaranteed Rawhide HALTERS, each	$1.25
COPPERED RIVETS, per box,	18c
COPPER RIVETS, per box	30c
HARNESS OIL, per gallon,	90c
½ inch ROPE, 100 ft. coils,	$1.75
I pr. 7 foot SKIIS, to clear at	$1.95
I pr. 5 foot SKIIS, to clear at	$1.45

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

KINGMAN

Quite a number of the Kingman people are ill with the flu.

The Skating Club had a party in the Kingman hall last Wednesday. Lunch was served by Herbert Asp and Palmer Bones.

The C.C.F. will hold their regular meeting on January 30th, at 2 o'clock. There will be a program.

The Annual Meeting of the ratepayers of Kingman Rural High School No. 8, will be held in Kingman on Saturday, January 30, at 2 o'clock p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Ness and son called at Mrs. Simonson's Monday afternoon.

MR. HARRY DRAKE PASSES AWAY

At Edmonton on Sunday last Mr. Harry Drake passed away at the ripe age of 82 years. Mr. Drake was a resident of Tofield for many years, being well known as a former rural mail driver. He leaves to mourn his loss one sister and one brother. The funeral was held on Wednesday, interment taking place in the Roman Catholic cemetery.

BEHIND THE HOG

(By A.B.C.)

The Highlight of this week's curling: Our own pet Rink, the A.B.C. Rink, clicked for a seven ender. And while I am on the subject, this stout rink has won eleven games in eleven starts. Did I hear any remarks?

* * *

Further to last week's news re spiel, lots of conversation, but no dice.

* * *

They tell me that Mrs. McLaughlin had an accident that slowed up the Brace rink at the Edmonton Spiel. The details are very meagre.

* * *

We forgot to mention in last week's creations of the ladies' baseball outfits with emblems on the caps.

* * *

Some of the Ladies said they would like to handle this column for one week. I cheerfully give them my consent.

* * *

Prosperity is just around the corner. A ladies rink is lined up for the Camrose Spiel. Mrs. Ernie Rogers, Mrs. Susie Innes, Mrs. Bill Chapman and Mrs. J. Oliver Latourneau. Mrs. Brace might also take a rink if Mrs. Mac recovers.

* * *

One of the boys was watching his better half curl. He said, "Just watch this lady curl!" She happened to miss the broom and weight, then he said, "Well she is a darn good bridge player anyway.

* * *

Wife to Husband: "I suppose you expect me to believe you came straight home from the rink. He said, "Sure, just like the crow flies." "Yes, she said, stopping frequently for a little corn.

* * *

Skips— it's praiseworthy to keep cool in a tight place, but to keep tight in a cool place is the most fun.

* * *

Know your geography: One of our curlers said to a stranger, "I'm a little stiff from curling." The stranger said, "Curling, curling, what province is that in?"

* * *

One skip after a bum shot, "I am generally the first to laugh at my own foolishness." What a merry life he must lead!

* * *

Doc said to his 3rd,"Boy, you must have lived in London." The 3rd said, "How come?" Doc: "Well, you've been in a fog ever since you started this game."

* * *

The lead said to his skip, "Did anybody ever tell you how wonderful you are?" The skip said, "Don't think they ever did." "Then," said the lead, "wherever did you get the idea?"

* * *

One of our curlers got a new fur cap with ear lugs on. The ear lugs worked the first night, but the next time he turned up with the old cap on. The boys asked for the new cap. He said, "Someone asked me to have a drink last time and I did not hear him."

* * *

Next week we are going to present that famous drama, "The Lamenting Lead Rides Again." A Scotch production. Scene: The Curling Rink. Written from personal observation. Music by Bandmaster Abbott. Watch for this as it will show but once, (and I think that will be late).

* * *

The censor for this column has the flu, so we are taking a chance on the above items, but again we know Steve Brodie.

TOFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1939

Bublic notice is hereby given that I will attend at the town hall in the town of Tofield on Monday, February 1st, 1937 from eleven o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving nominations for the office of trustee for the ensuing two years.

Given under my hand at Tofield, this 25th day of January, 1937.

J. W. CHAPMAN,

HOCKEY

ROSS CREEK PUT UP STIFF OPPOSITION—LOSE BY ONE GOAL

On Monday night at the local rink the Ross Creek hockey team for the second time this season met the local squad, and as in the previous game lost by the odd goal. The game was interesting at all stages, the score being tied up on two or three occasions. The boys from the north displayed a nice brand of hockey and while not playing as speedy a brand of hockey as the locals, worked more as a unit. Their two and three men attacks with passing combination plays were worth watching.

The first period opened at a steady pace, play being featured with end to end rushes. Ross Creek was sniping steadily from well out, the shots being well on, but Burke handled all of this kind that came his way. On a rush down the ice, Beirnes picked up the puck at left wing, shot and scored and Tofield was one up. As usual the first goal speeded up the game, Ross Creek setting to work in earnest to get the evener. This came after a rush down and a scrimmage around the Tofield goal, J. McLacklan putting the puck past Burke. Tofield, anxious to again secure the lead put on pressure and for a few seconds left their defence open. Ross Creek obtaining possession came up fast, two abreast with no one to beat but Burke. S. Wiltzen scored on this effort and the period ended with the score 2-1 for Ross Creek.

The second period saw Tofield working hard for the equalizer. The break came when Swinton scored on a solo effort. Les Glover had received a penalty for a minor offence and while the locals were short Swinton broke through and scored. Tofield continued to press the play, Ross Creek at this stage of the game finding the going hard. Their goalie was in good form and stopped a lot of rubber. The locals made the score read 3-2 when Swinton again scored. The period ended without further scoring.

The third period saw Ross Creek in better form and the game assumed a more even tone. The visitors were the first to score making it 3-3, and looked good at this stage. Swinton, however again boosted the locals in front, but in a few minutes S. Wiltzen for Ross Creek tied the score up again. This was the most thrilling hockey of the evening, featuring speedy end to end rushes with neither side having any particular advantage. With the score 4-4, Tofield scored next, Whyte checking an oncoming player near the Ross Creek goal, shooting and scoring. Whyte added another a few minutes later and with a two goal lead the game seemed safe enough for the locals. However, with only a few seconds to go, Wiltzen scored again for Ross Creek, the final score being 6-5 for Tofield.

Line-up: Ross Creek—goal, Stran; Defence, P. Stran, Motyka, F. McLacklan; Forwards, A. McLacklan, S. Wiltzen, J. McLacklan, G. McLacklan, A. Lauder, R. McLacklan.

Tofield—goal, Burke; Defence, L. Glover, N. Glover; Forwards, Beirnes Sears, Whyte,, Everett, Swinton.

Referee— G. Allan.

(Continued at bottom of preceding column)

10c S-A-L-E

CATSUP— 1 tin, 2's,	10c
SPAGHETTI— with cheese, 1's,	10c
SALMON— Pink, 1's,	10c
MILK— Dorothy brand, 1's	10c
CHICKEN SOUP— Halls, 1's,	10c
FLAKE LYE— Formost pure, 1's,	10c
SARDINES— Brunswick, 2 tins	10c
BAKING SODA— Blue Willow,	10c
TOILET SOAP— Lady Godiva, 2 for	10c
BLACK PEPPER— ½ lb.	10c
PEANUT BRITTLE— ½ lb. for	10c

JOBB and Co.

KETCHAMOOT

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, February 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Mary Davison. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams entertained the young folks of the community to a party at their home Friday evening of last week. A large crowd was present and all reported a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Barraclough and children of Bardo came on Sunday to stay for a few days with her father, Mr. Carlisle, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McMullen are moving the first of the week to Riley to reside. Mr. McMullen has been engaged as secretary of the Beaver Lake municipal district. We regret very much to lose them from our midst, but congratulate them and wish them every success in their new home.

The school board held a meeting at the John Brown home Saturday evening for the purpose of electing a secretary. Miss Hazel Sears was re-elected.

Miss Anderson, school teacher from Bardo, spent the week end at the Williams home.

Master Eston Stirritt has been very

(Continued on back page)

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss Beryl Edwards from Ryley spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Jessie Munro is visiting in Edmonton for a few days.

Miss L. Ross spent the week end visiting friends in Edmonton.

Lola Wilson spent a short time at her home this week end.

Miss Mary Hoskins visited with Mrs. H. Green last week.

Miss Annie Swift is visiting in Lamont for a few days.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge club met at the McCauley home last Thursday evening with Miss M. Stewart as hostess. Honors were won by Mrs. Thomas and Miss M. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Grand Prairie visited friends in town on Monday evening.

Mrs. Mel Wood visited Edmonton for a few days this week.

Miss Gwen Firth returned home from Edmonton this week suffering from an attack of the flu.

Miss Lila Taylor is spending a few days in Edmonton.

Mrs. Redgwell and son who have been visiting with Mrs. Redgwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sword left for Acme this week.

FREE
Moving Picture Shows
McCormick Deering Power Farming
INSTRUCTION AND ENTERTAINMENT
TALKS ON PRACTICAL FARM QUESTIONS
At
VARIETY THEATRE
FRI. FEB. 5th at 10:00 a.m.
—Morning and Afternoon Sessions—
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
S. STAUFFER & SON
I.H.C. Agents

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands
Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 11 TOFIELD

HERE ARE TEN GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD PHONE TEN FOR YOUR MEAT REQUIREMENTS

1. We sell quality meats.
2. Our prices are right.
3. We give prompt service.
4. We give courteous service.
5. We deal honestly at all times
6. We sell the Finest Frozen Fish.
7. We [illegible] prices.
8. We will [illegible]
9. We deliver [illegible]
10. Our [illegible] Customers"

The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

More January Specials

MEN'S WINTER CAPS—
with fur band, all sizes, Special $1.00
Caps in winter weight without fur bands, each, Special $1.00
4 only Beaver Lamb Caps, Best quality, not pieced, Special $1.45

OVERSHOES—
2 Buckle Arctics, Special $2.25

PULLOVERS—
Cream Horse, large size, Special 75c

HIGH FELT SOCKS—
Mostly with leather stays, Special $1.75

INDIAN MOCCASINS—
Nearly all sizes, Special $1.00

ELK MOCCASINS—
10 inch, Special $1.45

E. W. ROGERS

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

THE VALUE OF CLEANLINESS

There has always been an association between dirt and disease. In their earliest days health departments were occupied in cleaning up the towns and cities because it was believed that disease was bred in dirt.

We have [illegible] there is a great difference [illegible] kinds of dirt. The [illegible] dangerous [illegible] that which [illegible] contaminated by secretions [illegible] or animal body. The reason [illegible] is that the body secretions carry away from the body the disease germs which may be present [illegible].

Tin cans are [illegible], but tin cans are not [illegible] going to cause disease. [illegible] apples in rotting, give off an offensive smell but bad smells do not cause any disease.

The clean person [illegible] one who [illegible] with a handkerchief, who [illegible] out of his home, who washes his hands before he eats [illegible] to live in a [illegible] clean person gets rid of dangerous dirt when he gets rid of [illegible]. This is why [illegible] and cleanliness go hand in hand.

Because a [illegible] town, by caring for all dirt, makes sure that dangerous dirt is disposed of, because clean surroundings are a stimulant to personal cleanliness and tidiness and because cleanliness makes for more comfortable and happier lives, all efforts toward securing and keeping a city or town clean are to be commended and should be supported.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

C N R DINERS ENTER "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" CLASS—READ THIS!

MONTREAL, Que., January 25.—About three-quarters of a million meals a year are prepared and served [illegible] Canadian National Railways [illegible] to appease the appetites of the travelling public, according to information just released by W. W. Swinden, general superintendent of the sleeping and dining car department of the company.

"The business of feeding the travelling public in our dining cars keeps all the staff on their toes. They have got to be supplied with plenty of food on a diner but not too much, as some foods are very perishable," stated Mr. Swinden. "Before a dining car leaves a terminal, the steward must stock his car to meet the demands of the [illegible] and the passenger of simple tastes. Some perishable foodstuffs, however, are picked up en route, as supplies of this nature deteriorate very quickly and it is not possible to stock a car at a terminal with sufficient of these commodities to last on a transcontinental trip."

According to figures prepared by Mr. Swinden, covering the past year, beef proved to be the favorite dish and more than 55 tons of it were eaten. Chicken came next with about 20 tons consumed. Of the vegetables, the lowly potato came first, with more than 222 tons consumed. Onions came second and about 50,000 lettuce heads were served.

Among the desserts, pie is a favorite, with the ancient and honorable apple leading his division. To satisfy the craving for pie, Canadian National chefs cut up 55,000 apples. Oranges and grapefruit follow in order, while more than 50,000 lemons were used. There were also large quantities of beverages, ice cream and other sweets served.

Since the railway cannot wait until the cows come home or because the milkman has overslept provision has to be made in advance for a daily fresh supply of milk totalling 90000 quarts during the year. Cream was also extensively used, 40,000 quarts being consumed. Bread, rolls and butter proved to be staple commodities, [illegible] of bread numbering 146,000 [illegible] 700,000 and butter 56,000 pounds. 26 tons were used. About 7,000 pounds of cheese were consumed to [illegible] the meal. These are just the principal items in addition to which are a hundred and one other products, such as jams, jellies, sugar, mustard, pepper, salt, vinegar and what not.

Special menus to suit the needs of the little folks are scientifically arranged by an expert dietician in one of the foremost children's hospitals in Canada, with appropriately decorated dishes, napkins and bibs. Babies' chairs are also available on all dining cars.

When a trans-continental train of the Canadian National Railways, such as "The Continental Limited" to the Pacific Coast, leaves the terminal, its dining car is equipped with 900 pieces of china, 950 table cloths and napkins, 500 pieces of silverware, about 200 pieces of glassware and 200 pantry and kitchenware items, such as pots, pans, knives, brushes, pails and other utensils. Meals are served from dining kitchens approximately six and two-thirds feet wide and sixteen feet long.

JASPER WEEPS AS "GOOD OLD TUBBY" LOSES LAST BATTLE

JASPER, Alberta, January 25.—"Old Tubby" was for years leader of all the deer in Jasper, Alberta; friend of native and tourist alike, for he soon got to know when a visitor was in town. Stern ruler, ready to fight any member of his herd who showed the least sign of rebellion, "Old Tubby" his bones beginning to creak, was thoroughly beaten in a bitter two-hour battle with a young buck and so terribly wounded that a park warden reluctantly put him out of his misery.

Today fat, gentle, kind, nuzzling neighborly "Old Tubby" was gone and all Jasper was sunk in sorrow.

Everybody's business was the old buck's business. He walked into Jasper yards just as boldly as if he was the landlord,—only he was so much more welcome. If there was a visitor there, "Old Tubby" waited around for the camera to be produced, mechanically did his duty as a good citizen by posing with the thrilled stranger, accepted delectables for his spoiled digestive tract and ambled hither and yon to see what he could see. And there was little "Old Tubby" missed.

He walked majestically along the roads, ignored automobiles because he knew that they always stopped so that the occupants could admire his stately antlered head; let small children pet him and gazed on all the world with his soft brown eyes.

But the young buck didn't believe "Old Tubby" could always be king and the young buck, confident in his strength, was right.

He met "Old Tubby" down behind the railway shops along the river bank one afternoon and [illegible] didn't get out of "Old Tubby's" way. Instead the young buck charged on his old leader, ripped and tore at him, threw him right over his head once with a mighty toss of his antlers.

"Old Tubby" hung on for two hours. Then he limped slowly away and lay down to die. But he didn't die right then. The old warrior regained some of his strength after a while and marched drunkenly away from the scene of his defeat to the hospital grounds. It wasn't a coincidence. "Old Tubby" knew where he was going. He knew that was where the sick and injured were comforted. And he surely needed aid.

The park wardens knew "Old Tubby" should be put out of his misery. They let him live another day, then one of them patted the veteran battler a fond farewell and pulled the trigger.

Success story. The country boy got tired of an open wood fire, went to New York and became rich enough to burn wood in a fireplace.—Detroit Free Press.

VOLUNTARY GOVERNMENT AIDED WHEAT POOL IS PROPOSED TO TURGEON

(By Sam Sims)

Winnipeg, January 25.—(Special Correspondence)—Dr. Harold S. Patton, head of the department of economics at Michigan State College, proposed establishment of a government-aided co-operative wheat pool to the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission last week with continuance of the open market and futures method of trading for those who desired it.

Summarizing pool activities in international grain trade and world [illegible] operations generally, Dr. Patton advised retention of the Wheat Board Act of 1935 to provide authority for payment by the government of fixed minimum prices above market quotations to all producers in times of emergency.

Competition of United States financial interests with Canadian banks in making loans to terminal elevator companies, charges of dual operations of banking and wheat exporting companies in Argentina and a reported "squeeze" of "short interests" in the barley market of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange last December occupied time of the commission. Opinions of [illegible] in support of the open market were read into the records.

Dr. Patton made a wide survey of grain marketing, detailed past operations and made his recommendation for a government-aided wheat pool. He opposed compulsory pooling or fixed marketing through a government board, declaring he preferred to see co-operative pool plan operate in competition with the open market system.

Recognizing the importance of the producer was paramount, Dr. Patton urged present wheat board regulations with the minimum price feature be retained until the government-aided co-operative pool could be established. It would be operated by the producers with government representation on the directorate.

Under Dr. Patton's co-operative pool proposal, the government would indemnify the pool against realized losses arising from the decline of market prices below the approved pool initial payment price. "This would mean in effect," he said, "that the latter would be a government-guaranteed minimum price, available to all producers who chose to market their wheat on a pooling basis. Those who preferred to sell through the open market would, as in the past, take their own chances as to the price received."

The pool would operate on a contract basis. Instead, however, of the former five year grower's contract, Dr. Patton proposed a form of continuous contract. It would provide the option that the grower could withdraw by giving 30 days notice prior to the beginning of any crop year. Fluctuations above the minimum level would be evened out among producers. Declines below the minimum would be absorbed by the nation as a whole in the interests of inter-regional stability."

Henry Gauer, vice-president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and Western manager of James Richardson and Sons, Ltd., presented a brief for shippers and exporters. Experience showed, he declared, that government control, stabilization and pooling methods of marketing wheat without exception had been "conspicuous failures."

The London and Liverpool Corn Trade associations and importers at Rotterdam, Holland, all supported the open market as the most efficient, he said. United Kingdom merchants took the view that "interference by governments in the grain trade during recent years have depressed prices of wheat in international markets." Canadian wheat prices would not be so high today if the accumulated surplus of the last five or six years had not been greatly reduced, he said.

M. M. Porter, K.C., Calgary, counsel for the Alberta Wheat Pool, raised the question of the "shorts" being squeezed in the barley market. Mr. Porter asked Mr. Gauer if he had heard of the situation and if he knew a settlement had been made. Mr. Gauer said he knew little of the situation and added no settlement had been made under grain exchange regulations.

George Mathieson, vice-president and assistant manager of Norris Grain Company, Ltd., urged disposal of 65 to 75 per cent of the Canadian exportable wheat surplus within four months after the start of harvesting. He said surplus accumulations were depressing to prices. Questioned on the December barley squeeze, Mr. Mathieson said a "tight" situation existed on the barley market.

Interest rates came to the fore in the examination of R. K. Beairsto, chairman of the Western sub-section of the Canadian Bankers' association, who previously advocated continuance of the open futures market as the best method of providing low-cost financing of wheat marketing. Mr. Porter asked the commission to survey the whole question of interest rates charged by bankers to farmers and grain companies.

Charles E. Hayles, general manager of Canadian Consolidated Grain Company, detailed operations of terminal elevator companies and said they represented an investment of $70,000,000. Mr. Hayles was on the stand when it was declared United States financial interests were competing with Canadian banks in making loans to terminal elevator companies at low interest rates. Mr. Hayles said his company had not borrowed from any American banks.

Sidney T. Smith, president of Reliance Grain Company, said present pressure of Argentine wheat on world markets was not causing Canadian exporters any concern because supplies were light. If Canadian supplies were large, Canadian exporters would be forced to reduce prices to meet Argentine competition.

Answering questions, Mr. Smith said he had heard that dual operations by banking and wheat export companies facilitated the marketing of Argentine wheat. He did not know the details. Mr. Justice Turgeon concluded this phase of the evidence by suggesting counsel endeavor to obtain what evidence could be produced.

NO EDWARD STAMPS, SAYS POSTMASTER

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—There will be no issue of Edward VIII postage stamps in Canada, Hon. J. C. Elliott, postmaster general, stated today.

The next issue will bear the effigy of the reigning monarch, George VI, and will be in general distribution before the coronation, he said. Immediately following the coronation a special commemorative issue will be released and remain in use for some weeks.

Most missionaries can explain their religion but can't explain their civilization.—Whitsitt Impressions.

Good Faith—and a Good Name!

Money — the financial resources of small investors — was loaned Alberta in good faith and at a time when the province needed help. Shall we break faith with these, our fellow-citizens? Shall we not rather preserve our good name of being "square shooters"? Shall we not rather build up than break down the integrity and honesty which are, without doubt, the best policy?

Alberta is a great province with wonderful natural resources. The development of these resources offers a bright future. This outlook has been hampered by ill-conceived legislation [illegible] which in reality hurts the little fellows.

A prominent Canadian who, by the way, is a successful Western farmer, declared that the drastic steps recently taken by the Alberta Government had, quite naturally, destroyed public and, to a certain extent, private credit but he felt that the native common sense and judgment of the vast majority of Albertans would assert itself because they know that financial integrity and financial honesty are always the best policy.

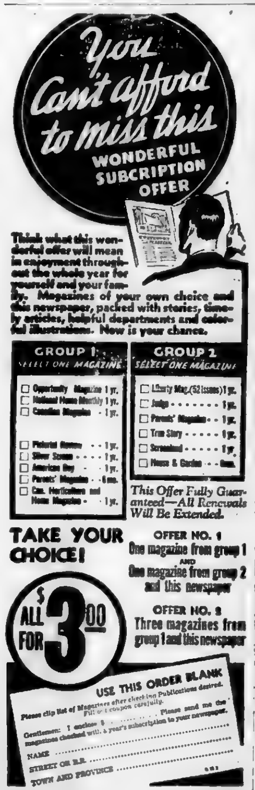
This statement is one of a series [illegible] by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 14 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-two million dollars.

[illegible]

These Little Pigs Went to Market on Springs

FRICTION SPRING

STOCK cars on the Canadian National Railways equipped with friction springs have reduced shrinkage and losses on live stock shipments, effecting a considerable saving both to the railway and the shipper, while at the same time providing the animals with greater comfort in transit and freedom from bruises and damage. Above is shown a shipment of bacon hogs, unloaded at the Montreal stockyards of the National System. Below, left, the friction spring which has reduced jarring and bumping of cars in transit. The wavy line at the top right shows the extent to which the car moves up and down on the friction springs; the wavy line below shows the movement which takes place in travel of a car not equipped with the friction springs. Test apparatus was used to determine the effect of the new spring equipment under actual loading conditions. Railway authorities also find the new spring equipment helpful to them since it reduces stress and damage to equipment and track.


You Can't afford to miss this WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen 1 yr.
☐ American Boy 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 6 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine 1 yr.

GROUP 2 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) 1 yr.
☐ Judge 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 1 yr.
☐ True Story 1 yr.
☐ Screenland 1 yr.
☐ House & Garden [illegible]

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

A MAJOR DISASTER—

IT IS NOT with the sole idea of congratulating ourselves that we are not in a similar plight, that we make mention of the disastrous floods and the havoc they have caused in certain sections of the United States. Rather it is to express sympathy for the thousands and thousands of people who are homeless and who are suffering hardship and privation due to flood waters, cold and rain. The Ohio river and the great Mississippi are the natural drainage channels of a vast area, an area populated by farmers, villages, towns and cities. Unusual rains and warm weather melting snow, place a drainage task upon these waterways greater than that of which they are capable and the resultant overflowing, floods farms, villages and even cities. The floods are aggravated by the fact that for many years there has been a gradual transformation in the surface of the country. Formerly dense forests and heavy grass lands retarded the rush of waters to the rivers and while perhaps floods were experienced, they were not so vast as the present one. The denuding of large areas of tree land and the breaking up of former bush land and tree land into farm land, aggravates the flood situation in two different ways. Formerly drainage waters going to the rivers would be slowed up by dense bush and grass and upon reaching the rivers would enter them chiefly as water. Now drainage waters flowing over vast areas of broken land form gullies large and small, down which water runs, carrying with it soil in solution which upon entry into the river causes it to silt and clog up, thereby lessening its power to carry flood waters away on their long journey to the sea. To people living in close proximity to such rivers, the flood menace is in late winter and early spring always a source of danger. Some years of course are worse than others and this appears to be a particularly bad year. It is very satisfying to note that forces, both official and unofficial are moving quickly to, as far as humanly possible, aleviate distress. President Roosevelt has urged Congress to vote a very large sum of money which it will undoubtedly do, and the Red Cross is appealing to the general public for financial aid.

THE TOWN FINANCIAL STATEMENT—

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL Statement of the Town of Tofield published in this issue gives the reader accurate knowledge of the town's business. While the items are pretty much the same from year to year, there is always enough difference to make interesting reading for those concerned. The cost of educating Tofield's young folk runs to $6550.00, which is probably cheap at the price while public works cost $1067.25. This is a little more than usual and is due no doubt to the work done on roads, sidewalks and culverts last summer. Right in line with the larger cities, we evidently have our relief problem too, for $984.87 was paid out for this purpose. This is approximately six per cent of the total land and improvement tax collections. The cash on hand item is considerably higher than former years due to the fact that the 1936 debenture installment has not been paid, pending a suggested arrangement whereby it is hoped to obtain both a reduction of principal and interest. Considerable time must elapse before definite information regarding this will be known.

One item in the assets column is of interest, viz: municipal and school tax arrears. This would indicate that the total tax arrears amounts to $884,677.55, no small amount. Evidently there is not much hope of collecting all of this so $872,557.55 is classed as a "reserve" leaving $12,120.00 carried as a live asset.

The Annual Meeting is called for Friday evening of this week. Last year there was a record attendance, following a number of years when the attendance of ratepayers other than councillors was practically nil. No doubt there will be a number present on Friday, even though the interest is not so keen as last year.

WHEAT PRICES SOFTEN

The Argentinian wheat movement is rapidly approaching a peak, and ships are scurrying from the river Plate to many countries which have purchased wheat from the big South American Republic. Last week's shipments from there were close to 6 million bushels, and, included among the destinations were the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy, Greece, Holland and Belgium.

The pressure of exports from Argentina is resulting in an increasing volume of 'wheat afloat'. The total volume of wheat in that position is now close to 40 million bushels, or very near double what it was a year ago. But a year ago Argentina's sales were at a minimum due to the disastrous 1935 drouth.

Argentina is not maintaining her prices as well as the world's statistical position would seem to justify in her anxiety to market her supplies. Last week Argentinian wheat went as low as 30c a bushel under Two Northern at Atlantic ports. Australian wheat was 15c to 16c cheaper than the Canadian product. The Argentinian crop may be a little higher than originally estimated.

Canada is not worrying greatly about the competition from the southern hemisphere as her supplies available for export and carryover on the 1st of January were down to 124 million bushels. If the carryover at August 1st is 40 million bushels, this country will have to ship only 13½ million bushels a month to clear out the remainder. In view of the high quality of Canadian supplies this should be an easy task.

The United States winter wheat belt seems to have received a generous allotment of moisture. This fact is having a bearish influence. An average United States winter wheat crop would switch that country's position materially, but it will be mid-summer before wheat is available from that source, and in the meantime the world must have its daily bread.

Annual Financial Statement 1936

TOWN OF TOFIELD

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand January 1st, 1936	$ 2125.17
Municipal and School Taxes on land and Improvements	13494.95
Business Taxes	964.37
Minimum Educational Taxes	292.00
Rents	165.97
Interest on Reserve fund	275.00
Dog Licenses	64.00
Licenses	22.50
Commissions	4.14
Agreement for Sale	100.00
Bricks sold etc.	7.60
Gov't. proportion unemployment relief	511.21
Social Services Taxes (Gov't)	106.86
Cemetery lots sold	100.00
Bank Loan	1200.00
Share crop on town land	62.00
Rent of town hall for court	18.00
Sundry	.50
	$19514.27

EXPENDITURES

Paid Tofield School District No 1939	$ 6550.00
Secretary-Treasurer's Salary	1500.00
Auditor's Salary	70.00
Bond Premium	8.25
Election Expense	10.04
Tax Recovery Costs & Land Titles fees	91.10
Delegates' expenses	37.85
Postage, Printing, Stationery etc	230.79
Office Telephone	58.56
Insurance	12.74
Fees, Union of Municipalities	7.50
Exchange	1.38
Bank Loan repaid	1200.00
Interest on loan	25.42
Town Hall Expense	149.33
Costs, cancelling subdivisions	119.05
Dog tags	4.02
Fire Department expense	239 17
Police	12.00
Destruction noxious weeds	11.25
Mothers' Allowances	250.00
Old Age Pensions	118.20
Health and Sanitation	114.02
Relief	984.87
Public Works	1067.25
Street Lighting	576 00
Skating Rink Expense	54.72
Workmens Compensation Board	11.25
Hand pump for fire department	14.89
Cemetery expense	14.70
Overpayment taxes, refunded	1.83
Social Services Taxes paid to Gov't	121.86
Cash on hand as at Dec. 31st, 1936	5846.23
	$19514.27

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Bank Balance Dec. 31st, 1936	$ 5985.15
Cash on hand as at Dec. 31st, 1936	7.81
Reserve Fund	5133.96
Agreement for Sale	3436.45
Commissions receivable	.67
Interest accrued on Reserve fund	45.83
Office furniture	982.21
Cancelled subdivision, unsold	1200.00
Municipal & School Tax arrears $884,677.55, less reserve for non-collection, $872,557.55	12120.00
Road machinery	200.00
Town property includes fire apparatus	8700.00
Overpaid Gov't. Tax	1.50
Social Services Taxes, uncollected	7543.01
Net Deficit	58258.38
	$103564.97

LIABILITIES

Outstanding cheques, Dec. 31st, 1936	$ 96.73
Old Age Pensions	120 00
Mothers' Allowances to Dep't.	1139.25
Debentures not yet due	88070 04
Debenture due 1936 and unpaid	6569.34
Supplementary Revenue equity in forfeited land	26.60
Social Services Taxes, uncollected	7543.01
	$103564.97

Debenture coupons in the amount of $6569.34 fell due on October 1st, 1936, but were not paid. Payment was withheld owing to a proposal made to the debenture holders whereby both principal and interest would be reduced, so as to substantially decrease the amount required for annual payment.

McCANNEL BROS. & CO., Auditors
J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Financial Statement 1936

Tofield School District 1939

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand as at Jan. 1st, 1936	$ 2.68
Town of Tofield	6550.00
Government Grants	1597.20
High School Tuition Fees	212.10
Grade 12 Fees	262.50
Laboratory breakages paid for	3.15
	$8627.63

EXPENDITURES

Teacher's Salaries	$5517 80
Secretary-Treasurer's salary	90.00
School Fair	50.00
Repairs, alterations, renovations	158.67
Inocculations	100.00
Furniture	42.39
Laboratory apparatus	50.70
Postage, stationary, chalk, supplies	114.16
Caretaker's wages	590 00
Caretaker's supplies, oils, brooms, etc	32.51
Fuel	526.65
Insurance	164.50
Bond premium	7 50
Sporting equipment	10.02
Musical Festival	2.29
First Aid Supplies	2.45
Scavenging	25.00
Library	46.96
Cash on hand December 31st, 1936	1096.03
	$8627.63

Debenture coupons in the amount of $837.65 fell due on October 1st, 1936, but were not paid. A similar proposal to that made by the Town has been made to the debenture holders; and payment of 1936 debentures has been withheld pending consideration of the matter.

M. C. McCANNEL, C.A., Auditor.
J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the town council was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening, January 25th, 1937, with Mayor Brace in the chair and all councillors present.

Following a quantity of routine business, four by-laws were given three readings each and finally passed. By Law No. 274 appointed a Returning Officer for the 1937 nominations and elections. By Law 275 appointed J. W. Chapman assessor for the year 1937. By Law No. 275 set the rate of assessment on buildings and improvements at two thirds of actual value. By Law No. 276 authorized the levy of [illegible] tax in the year 1937.

Some discussion took place regarding the progress made with various bondholders in the matter of refunding debentures at a lower rate of interest, together with a substantial cut in principal. A resolution in this connection was made and forwarded to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, with the request that he arrange for an interview with a delegation from the town consisting of Mayor Brace, Councillor Swift and the Secretary-Treasurer.

A statement of receipts and expenditures for the month of December 1936 was read and ordered incorporated in the minutes.

KETCHAMOOT

(continued from front page)

ill the past week with the flu. The rest of the residents of the district are free from the flu so far anyway.

Mr. Lee Carlisle returned home on Sunday after several weeks visit with relatives at [illegible] Iowa. Mrs. Carlisle will remain for some time yet to care for her mother.

Misses Mildred and Kathleen Ingram entertained the Social Hour club at their home Thursday afternoon of last week. A goodly attendance was present considering the cold weather. After the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the girls. The February meeting will be held with Mrs. John Lee. Those present were: Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. H. McGinitie, Mrs. Wm. Ingram, Mrs. Lee Ovelson, Misses Dorothy Ovaldson, Edith Davison, Hazel Sears, Margaret Mitchell, Ethel Coombes, Miss Eckenrodt.

The Annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Ketchamoot district was held on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16th. John Brown acted as chairman. The different reports were read and were satisfactory. Nominations for trustee was then in order. Roy Lee, whose term had expired, was re-elected. The other trustees are Jim Sutton and John Brown. A fair attendance of ratepayers were present. The board of trustees will hold a meeting Saturday evening to choose a secretary.

The Stirritt Telephone company held their Annual Meeting at the Sears home on Wednesday afternoon of last week with eight subscribers being present. The president, Mr. Stirritt was chairman. Mr. Harrison, the secretary read the annual reports which were in good shape and very satisfactory to all. The regular routine business was discussed after which re-election of officers was in order. The same officers were re-elected. President, Mr. S. Stirritt, vice-president, C. W. Sears; Secretary-treasurer, Mr. A. Harrison. We regret not knowing more about the other two lines, one on the East and the other on the West. We would like to see reports of their meetings.

SOUTHERN FROST DOUBLES PRICES ORANGES HERE

Winter-hardened Edmontonians, hearing of unbelievable frost visitations in California, has grinned mischievously during the last few days when they regarded mental pictures of shivering residents of the sunshine state. But wait until those same Edmontonians go to the store to buy oranges, lemons, grapefruit, head lettuce or celery. That is when they discover what a California frost means.

Fruit dealers here reported Tuesday that prices on oranges have doubled during the last 10 days. First freeze in California fruit belts was reported Jan. 7 and thousands of car loads of oranges were reported lost on that chilly night.

Later while Edmonton hurried through 30 below zero weather, they chuckled at reports of startled Californians complaining of 16 above—or 16 degrees below the freezing point. But throughout California orange groves, thousands of smudge pots were kept active to salvage at least part of the orange crop.

As result of the frosts, Edmonton fruit dealers who 10 days ago were quoted $2.50 a case on a certain brand of oranges, now have been notified that the price is $5 a case. Lemons and grapefruit will be given much the same treatment. In one county alone 750 carloads of first grade celery was destroyed by frost. Head lettuce which brought a price of one dollar a crate f.o.b. California recently, now costs Edmonton dealers $3 a case.

BIG FLOOD BRINGS FAMINE, DISEASE

Fear-stricken Americans by the tens of thousands cowered behind weakening levees or fled to higher levels today as the monstrous yellow tide of the Ohio river swelled to record-breaking flood heights on its sweep to the Mississippi. Eddying in muddy, slow rising torrents, the waters spread over an area of more than 1,000,000 acres, taking a toll of at least 125 known dead, driving 550,000 from their homes and leaving many thousands more marooned in precarious straits. Whole towns and villages showed only rooftops. Property damage was estimated far in excess of $10,000,000—and on every side from city officials and army engineers came the warning.

"The worst is yet to come."

The companions of disaster—panic pestilence and fire—constantly menaced cities and towns in the 11-state flood area which holds more than a third of the nation's population. Added to these were the prospects of water and power shortages.

In the flood-besieged city of Cincinnati the water supply situation for its 500,000 residents became more serious hourly. The city was on strict water rations and the health department warned all drinking water must be boiled.

Property Damage Now in Excess $10,000,000

With property damage already estimated in excess of $10,000,000 and a growing army of homeless, 1,000 National Guardsmen moved into the city to help combat the disaster. Martial law was debated after City Manager Dykstra was given dictatorial powers to meet the emergency.

United States troops moved into Louisville to complete evacuation of more than two-thirds of the city's 330,000 residents. The city was under military law, clamped down by Governor A. B. Chandler, who said he acted despite the fact he did not have such authority under state constitution.

As the flood waters drummed an ominous crescendo on southern areas and conditions grew worse along the Ohio, army engineers watched the effect of their first major thrust at the "watery octopus," as one observer described the flood.

Roosevelt Says To Use Haste

President Roosevelt, anxiously watching the progress of the tidal sweep through 11 states, sent out the crisp demand to legislators debating a $790,000,000 relief request.

"Step on it!"

Pending its passage he allotted $900,000 to relieve flood sufferers.

Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator estimated 650,000 to 700,000 would be homeless by Wednesday or Thursday. Red Cross officials renewed their urgent appeal for contributions to a $4,000,000 relief fund. The first days' receipts at national headquarters totalled $56,620.

In Louisville, Ky., United States army troops moved into the virtually isolated city of 330,000 citizens to clamp down military rule arbitrarily declared by Governor A. B. Chandler. Khaki-clad engineers rushed construction of pontoon bridges to speed the evacuation of more than two-thirds of the city's population.

2,000 Marooned on House Tops

Gov. Chandler warned the Federal government that state and local authorities could not combat pestilence, panic and hunger in the wake of the city's worst flood in history.

Two thousand Kentucky National Guardsmen were on emergency duty throughout the stricken area.

Lieut. A. Barton of the U. S. Air Corps, after a boat inspection of Louisville's West End, reported 2,000 persons were marooned on second floors or roof-tops. Many refused to move. Safety Director Dunlap Wakefield, of Louisville, renewed orders that looters be shot.

As the turbulent waters plunged south, guardsmen near Cairo, Ill., dynamited the $21,000,000 Birds Point New Madrid floodway levee, sending millions of gallons of pent up fury tumbling into the 131,000-acre lower area bounded by a new 60-foot setback levee.

Workers toiled feverishly to strengthen the weak link in the main line levee below Nickman, Ky. Sandbags by the thousand, were flung up against the weakening barrier.

DEFENCES SOLELY FOR CANADA, ASSERTS PREMIER

OTTAWA, Jan. 26—Projected increases in Canada's defence forces are solely for the defence of Canada and are not designed for participation in any European war, Prime Minister Mackenzie King assured the house last night in the first official utterance from the government on armament policy since the last session of parliament.

Parliament would decide whether Canada should participate in any war, regardless of the participation of other nations of the British Commonwealth, Mr. Mackenzie King declared, as he rejected two points of the triple-barrelled foreign policy resolution submitted by J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation.

The resolution sought a declaration Canada would remain neutral in any war regardless of who the belligerents might be. Mr. King could not agree to this but he agreed with the third point, that the Canadian government should use all its influence to remove causes of international friction and social injustice. He said the government was doing this.

The second point was that no Canadian at any time should be permitted to make profit out of munitions of war. Mr. King agreed with the principle but thought it impracticable. It would involve nationalization of practically all industry and the country was not prepared for this.

"The increases in the estimates for defence," said Mr. King, "are proposed only and solely because of what the government believes necessary for the defence of Canada. They are not [illegible] with any thought of participation in a European war nor with any thought of a co-operative effort with the British and Canadian authorities."

Private industry should be strictly watched to see excessive profits were not made, he said, but the experience of the last war showed guns and shot and shell were not the only things from which excessive profit could be made. Clothing, bacon, boots and shoes and all other things required by armies had been exploited by profiteers.

Mr. Woodsworth said Canada should claim the right to declare war and peace and said if Great Britain went to war, Canada was at war.

The prime minister said this was [illegible]. Only the parliament of Canada could commit Canada to war and the government took the stand it was for parliament to decide in a particular case, having regard to all conditions both within and without Canada.

The [illegible] in Mr. Mackenzie King's opinion should be made on the basis of Canada's interest. It was the world's desire to live at peace with the world but in the present condition of the world it might not be possible.

"How far we remain neutral will depend upon ourselves and to some extent on the enemy," he said when questioned by Mr. Woodsworth as to whether the question of neutrality as well as of participation in war would be left to parliament.

New Improved Schedule

Effective Sunday, January 24th, 1937

Leave Tofield Daily

10:40 A. M. Going West

5:55 P. M. Going East

—TRAVEL BY BUS—

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Low Fares *to the* **PACIFIC COAST**

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA

Prince Rupert, New Westminster

RETURN LIMIT

6 months from date of sale

FIRST CLASS

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY

To MAY 14th

TO

OREGON - WASHINGTON

CALIFORNIA

RETURN LIMIT

First Class - 12 months

Intermediate and Coach - 6 months

STOPOVER PRIVILEGES

Ask Your Ticket Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

EASTERN CANADA

Amazingly Low **TRAVEL BARGAINS**

APPROXIMATELY

PER 1¢ MILE

In each direction, good in Coaches only

PER 1¼¢ MILE

In each direction

Good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of regular berth fare

PER 1½¢ MILE

In each direction

Good in Standard Sleepers on payment of regular berth fare

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY

FEB. 20th TO MARCH 6th

Return Limit 45 Days in addition to date of sale

Stopovers allowed Winnipeg or [illegible]

Children, 5 years and under 12 Half Fare

For full particulars, enquire Local Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours

Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

Main Street, — Tofield

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

COAL HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey Toms, from Government banded stock. Reasonable. Apply J. Bowick, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Bargain list of second hand goods: Titan Tractor; 3 bottom horse plows; 14 inch Gang plows; 12 inch gang plows; 7½ and 9 feet Disc Tillers; Grain Drills; Fanning Mills; 6 hole range. John Deere Tractor. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office north of the Telephone Office

Phone, Office 31r2; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

commencing SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Edmonton address, 316, McLeod Bldg.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a. m.
Evensong	7:30 p. m.
	Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Worship.

Lakeshore—

2:30 p.m.—Worship.

Tofield —

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

"Magog" Fastest Fabrics

First Arrivals in 1937 Wash Fabrics, Guaranteed sun and tub fast.

36 inch Sunbeam Prints, plaids, checks, dots or florals, dark or medium, 3 yds.	50c
36 inch Somerset Prints, heavier quality, yd.	20c
36 inch Manoir Prints, novelty designs, yd.	25c
36 inch Pollyanna, dark greys or blues, yd.	20c
28 inch Krinkle Crepe, lovely new lingerie designs in small patterns, yd.	20c
28 inch Galatea, light or medium checks, stripes or dots for hard wear, yd.	25c
36 in. Linene Suitings, all wanted shades, yd.	29c
36 inch Plain piques, all wanted shades, yd.	35c
NEW DRAPERY CRETONNES—	
26 inch Cretonne, bright florals, yd.	15c
36 inch Drapery Chintz, 2 yards	45c
36 in. Cretonne, large range of patterns, yd.	25c
POPULAR SHIRTING MATERIALS—	
29 inch Grey cotton, military flannel, yd.	20c
36 inch Doeskin, scarlet, copen, navy, yd.	35c
36 inch Drill, dark or medium blue, yd.	35c
1937 TABLE OILCLOTHS—	
Attractive New Patterns just Received.	
45 inch prints or plain colors and white, yd.	40c
54 inch printed or white, yd.	50c
54 inch Printed squares, each	80c
Shelf Oilcloth, blue, green or yellow, yd.	12½c
Rexoleum Mats, new designs, 18x36, each	25c
QUILT MAKING NEEDS—	
Full size comfort batts, 2½ lb. pure white,	90c
Unbleached cotton, 36 inch for covering wool, per yard	11c
Dark stripe flannelette, 36 inch, yd.	20c
Wabasso fast color broadcloth, 36 inch, yd.	30c
SPECIAL—BRASSIERES 25c—	
A clearance of discontinued lines, formerly 49c and 59c each. Pink corded silk in rayon stripes, sizes 30-38, now	25c

H. E. ROGERS

DID you know that during the year 1936 one million seven hundred and fourteen thousand (1,714,000) bushels of malting barley were purchased from the farmers of Alberta for brewing purposes and all this at an average premium of thirty-five point eight eight cents (35.88 cents) per bushel over the regular price for 3 C.W. Barley. Just figure out for yourself how much this means to the farmers of Alberta!

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 52 Thursday, February 4th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

WOODLAWN

The amateur program held last Friday evening in the Woodlawn school was a real success. First prize was awarded a group of the school children for the "Jazz Band." Second prize was won by Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Ethel Conklin for a dialogue. There were many other humorous numbers. A very good dialogue was featured by Mr. and Mrs. Olsenberg. Mr. Olsenberg, who presided as chairman imitated Professor Bings very nicely, even to the introduction of the gong. Despite the cold weather, there was a large crowd and an enjoyable time was had at the dance which followed the program. Thanks are given to all those who gave their much appreciated help toward making the evening a success.

The Woodlawn ladies held their "Good Will Club" meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olsenberg. Although the weather was rather cold there was a very good attendance and several new members were enrolled. After a very pleasant afternoon a tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Hazel Stirrit spent the past week visiting at the Lougheed home.

Miss Margaret Cookson was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Lee.

Miss Ingred Winquist spent the past week end at the Cookson home.

KINGMAN

The Kingman school has reopened after being closed for the past week on account of the flu.

The hockey game played last Saturday between Kingman and Dodds was won by Kingman by the score of 3-1.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson and daughter Inga have returned from Edmonton where Mrs. Johnson has been taking treatments for rheumatism. Her condition is somewhat improved.

Mrs. A. Asp is home again after visiting with her sister and daughter at Calgary for the past month.

Mrs. Eric Erickson called on Mrs. Asp on Monday afternoon.

Miss Alice Simonson was an Edmonton visitor last Friday.

The C.C.F. meeting was not held on January 30th on account of sickness. It will be held at some future date.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

As stated in last week's news we now present for your approval "The Lamenting Lead Rides Again."

****

Music—Curtain: What is a curling game? Why you curl your fingers around a stone weighing about 40 pounds and the fingers of your other hand around a broom weighing about 2 pounds, then you curl your back so your knees nearly touch the ice and your chin touches your knees. You are now prepared to fling the stone, 40 pounds of it down the ice some 75 feet more or less, depending upon your weight. It is aimed toward the house, this house has a front entrance of 12 feet more or less and a back entrance of some 40 feet more or less, wide open, so to speak, built like a raft. Your stone passes through the house and hits a thing called the Hack. You say, Oh Heck, your opponents say, Oh Heck, and your rink says, Oh H——. But this game is not played to hit the Hack, although 80 per cent of curlers seem to think so. You then fling another stone, not so hard this time, it hits an obstruction on the ice put there while you were polishing your second stone. It was at the hog line. The hog line, where have I heard that line before, but it stops your stone anyway, and that's that. Now this is where the Scotch in the game comes in, you have no more rocks. The skip says you might try using your broom, he just doesn't say that, but you get his meaning. The House still remains open for tenants, two more men look it over, as they pass through or are stopped at the Hog. NOW it's the Skips turn. He may have his uses, but so far we have discovered none. He shows you where to put the broom, but you pay no attention to him, he doesn't know where it is going any more than you do. He just pretends, breathes a prayer and starts the stone rolling. After all his contribution to this game is making rotten shots. He must be also a calm, peaceful, philosophic disposition, also a good liar. He says, "well swept, Mr. ——." This is Cricket, if you know what I mean. You see three men play ahead of him to show him what or what not to do. It is really team work that counts, the team that gets the most rocks near the button wins. There are two types of skips. The hothouse skip who plays behind the glass. They live in flocks, like crows and perches on chairs. He plays the game called, Skipping the Skip. The other variety is a Regular fellow, who puts his broom down to show you where your stone won't go. He is nearly always wrong. It's a grand game Laddie. There is no such thing as luck in this game.

****

A Skip was at the rink and had talked curling for an hour. Then he said, "that's the position in a nutshell". "Heavens," exclaimed another member, "What a nut."

****

One curler said to another, "Does your wife ever pay you any compliments?" The other said "only in the winter." "In the winter, how do you mean?" "Why, when the fire gets low, she says 'Alexander the Grate.'"

****

I said to one of the boys, "Have you been sick?" He said "yes." I said "flu?" "Yes," he said, "and crashed."

****

One of the boys complained of a bad corn on the sole of his foot. We think this is a grand place to have one as nobody but yourself can step on it.

****

We pick Mr. Doc Law as the bad man of the curling club. He hands out the heaviest body checks on the other fellow's rocks. I think he favors the running game. I always try and sneak my stone in back of some other fellow's when he is shooting.

****

My own pet rink is now in the same position as "Joe Louis, on the comeback trail. Our president, pinch-hitting for Chris, pulled a "Schmelling" on me, to topple the rink from our lofty position, there is no justice. And again we are in the unfortunate position of having the gallery agin us. Again I say, there is no justice.

****

Liqu-er-up, I mean Soop er up.

HOCKEY

IRMA WINS IN RUGGED GAME

In a hockey game that toward the end assumed a bizarre nature, the locals lost out to Irma by the score of 5-4 on Monday night last.

In the first period the locals more than held their own and it appeared as if they might even squeeze out a win from the league leaders. In the second period Irma worked hard and had the best of the play, but were only one goal up as the period ended. The third period was a nightmare. The visitors ran in three goals in fairly rapid succession. Then in an endeavor to stem the tide the Tofield goal keeper was taken out and an extra forward put on. However the strategy, sometimes successful, did not work and Irma continued to score. Toward the end Les Glover got a well earned goal, coming up all the way and scoring.

Goals—1st period: Irma; Smith, Smith. Tofield—L. Glover, C. Sears.

2nd period: Irma; Lawson, Lawson. Tofield: N. Glover.

3rd period—Irma: Lawson, Lawson, Smith, Smith, Maguire. Tofield: L. Glover.

Referee: J. J. Hannan.

ROSE CREEK DEFEAT LAMONT

The Rose Creek hockey club journeyed to Lamont on January 29 and were winners by the score of 8-4. Despite the extremely cold weather a fair sized crowd saw a fast, rough game and a free-for-all in the second period. Harry Scraba and John Motiki took part in the fracas which resulted in three major penalties.

Geo. McLacklan, S. Wilton, F. McLacklan, B. Motiki, A. McLacklan, J. Motiki were the marksmen for Rose Creek. B. Briggs, H. Scraba, G. Ross and A. Lenz for Lamont.

Lineup: Rose Creek. Defence: Wilton; Motiki; Forwards—G. McLacklan; B. Motiki; A. McLacklan; R. McLacklan; J. McLacklan; A. Lauder; Goal— B. Strand.

Lamont: Goal McQueen; Defence—Shires; Kroening; Forwards— B. Briggs; G. Ross; H. Scraba; J. Coone; A. Lentz; Buckanan.

NOTICE

A Zone Meeting of the Social Credit Groups, Tofield, Lindbrook, Lakeshore and McKenzie will be held in the Variety Theatre on Thursday evening, February 11, 1937. Dr. McPherson, M.L.A. and Mr. Macdonald of Ryley will be present. All members are asked to attend and everybody welcome whether members or not.

Orgr. R. Burnett, Tofield.

10 SHIP LOADS OF BOY SCOUTS

Ten ships will have to be chartered to accommodate the Scouts of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland who have applied for places in the British Empire contingent to the World Scout Jamboree in Holland this summer.

TOWN MEETING

The annual ratepayers meeting of the Town of Tofield and Tofield School District was held in the Town Hall Friday evening January 29th at 8 o'clock. The attendance was small. A report by the secretary-treasurer was read and the financial statement for the previous year discussed. Among other matters discussed were the towns efforts to reduce the debenture debt together with the annual rate of interest; arrears of taxes and tax penalties. Mr. Edwards expressed himself as of the opinion that tax penalties of 4 per cent levied each six months were too high but realized that the town councils had no jurisdiction to alter them as they were set by provincial laws. This matter will receive further consideration from the council.

Secretary-Treasurer's report read at the meeting will be published in full next week.

Nominations for both town council and school trustees were held on Monday, February 1st, all candidates returned by acclamation. For the councillors the following were declared elected; Mayor, W. C. Swift; Councillors: G. B. Brace, W. Bellamy, and H. W. Lovell.

A. C. Dodds and J. W. Chapman were re-elected as school trustees.

All the above offices are for two year terms.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. J. W. Robinson attended the Quarterly Board Meeting at All Saints' Church and Parish Hall last Friday and spent Saturday with her daughter Isabel.

Mrs. Helber visited her sister in Edmonton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yakabusk, left this week for Renfrew, Ont. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. P. Yakabuski for some time.

Miss Jessie Munro returned home after spending a short time visiting in Edmonton.

Mrs. Calvert of Edmonton spent some time visiting friends and relatives in Tofield this week.

Mr. Bill Bailey returned from Banff last week where he has been taking treatments, but had to be taken to an Edmonton hospital this week.

Mrs. Tandberg, Mrs. Mehus and Mr. Mat Solberg from Ryley visited Mrs. C. Patterson and Mrs. Lovell, who have been suffering with the flu.

Mrs. Brace, Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. O. Letourneau and Mrs. A. Innes are taking part in the bonspiel at Camrose this week.

Miss Aileen Allan spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Ella Taylor returned home from Edmonton on Friday last, where she had spent the past week.

Grocery Specials

CHOICE FRESH GROCERIES AT LOWEST PRICES

LARD— 3 pounds	60c
5 pounds	95c
PACIFIC MILK— Talls, per tin	10c
SUGAR— 10 pounds	70c
LILY WHITE SYRUP— 5 pounds	45c

—FRESH GROCERIES AT ALL TIMES—

Central Co-op Store

SIX HOLE COAL COOK STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE

Also a coal heater in good condition, and several other useful articles.

Agents for all kinds of Insurance.

STINSON & McCARTHY

(Opposite Bank of Montreal)

J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

FLASH

I still have a few good Front Quarters of Beef at 5c and Hind Quarters at 7c.

A full line of BEEF—PORK—VEAL and LAMB always in Stock.

—SEE ME IF YOU WANT LARD—

WALTER BELLAMY

Opposite Crown Lumber - TOFIELD.

Handy Hardware At Prices To Suit

CURLING BROOMS, to clear	75c to 90c
BEAN POTS, large size	55c
OVEN BAKERS,	85c
GALVANIZED WASH BOARDS, each	34c
ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS, medium size	90c
CLOTHESPINS, 2 pkgs. for	25c
GALVANIZED PAILS, 12 qt. size, Special	27c
WHITE WASH BASINS	35c

CROWN LUMBER Co.

LIMITED

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

10c S-A-L-E

CATSUP— 1 tin, 2's,	10c
SPAGHETTI— with cheese, 1's,	10c
SALMON— Pink, 1's,	10c
MILK— Dorothy brand, 1's	10c
CHICKEN SOUP— Halls, 1's,	10c
FLAKE LYE— Formost pure, 1's,	10c
SARDINES— Brunswick, 2 tins	10c
BAKING SODA— Blue Willow,	10c
TOILET SOAP— Lady Godiva, 2 for	10c
BLACK PEPPER— ½ lb.	10c
PEANUT BRITTLE— ½ lb. for	10c

JOBB and Co.

FREE

Moving Picture Shows

McCormick Deering Power Farming

INSTRUCTION AND ENTERTAINMENT

TALKS ON PRACTICAL FARM QUESTIONS

At

VARIETY THEATRE

FRI. FEB. 5th at 10:00 a.m.

—Morning and Afternoon Sessions—

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S. STAUFFER & SON

I H C Agents

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

HERE ARE TEN GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD PHONE TEN FOR YOUR MEAT REQUIREMENTS

1. We sell quality meats
2. Our prices are right.
3. We give prompt service.
4. We give courteous service.
5. We deal honestly at all times
6. We sell the Finest Frozen Fish.
7. We buy hides at highest prices.
8. We will buy your livestock
9. We deliver
10. Our aim is "Satisfied Customers"

The Central Meat Market

ART FUSE Phone 10 We Deliver

More January Specials

MEN'S WINTER CAPS—	
with fur band, all sizes, Special	$1 00
Caps in winter weight without fur bands, each, Special	$1 00
4 only Beaver Lamb Caps, Best quality, not pieced, Special	$1 45
OVERSHOES—	
2 Buckle Arctics, Special	$2 25
PULLOVERS—	
Cream Horse, large size, Special	75c
HIGH FELT SOCKS—	
Mostly with leather stays, Special	$1 75
INDIAN MOCCASINS—	
Nearly all sizes, Special	$1 00
ELK MOCCASINS—	
10 inch, Special	$1 45

E. W. ROGERS

CANADA RECEIVED [illegible] FROM TOURISTS LAST YEAR

Montreal, January 29.—"Tourist and convention travel from the United States and other countries to Canada during last year totalled in numbers approximately twice the population of the Dominion," stated C. K. Howard, manager, Tourist and Convention Bureau, Canadian National Railways, in a review of Canada's tourist traffic for 1936 issued here today. "Last year we enjoyed a continuation of the increasing numbers of American tourists visiting Canada and the general view among those directly concerned with the development of the tourist traffic in this country is highly optimistic as to the prospects for 1937.

"This healthy condition prevailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as reports received from various tourist organizations from Nova Scotia to British Columbia all indicate a substantial increase in business over the previous year.

"After a setback resulting from the economic upheaval of a few years ago, the tourist industry has again commenced on the upward climb to new heights. When official figures first began to be compiled in 1920, the tourist trade was valued at $83,734,000. In 1929 it had reached a high of $309,379,000, and in 1933, the bottom of the depression, it dropped to $117,125,000. Since then, each year has shown an increase until it now stands at an estimated value of $275,000,000 for the season of 1936, representing expenditures for transportation, purchases and accommodation. Of this total it is estimated that $20,000,000 were spent by those attending conventions, another $20,000,000 by fishermen and hunters, and $235,000,000 by tourist vacationists indulging in various other forms of recreational activities.

"The total conventions held in Canada during 1936 represents a substantial increase, not only in the number of such gatherings but also in the total attendance as compared with the previous year," stated Mr. Howard. "Last year these conventions, held in the principal centres across Canada, numbered 863.

"Sportsmen's traffic also continues on the upgrade, the facilities offered by our representatives for outfitting guides at some of the best hunting and fishing areas on the North American continent being such as to fully satisfy an experienced clientele, the result being that many return year after year to enjoy this form of recreational and sports activity," declared Mr. Howard.

DATES SET for WESTERN FAIRS

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 1.—At the annual convention of the Western Canada Fairs Association, held at The Fort Garry Hotel here a few days ago, agreement was reached on the dates for the Exhibitions and Fairs to be held in Western Canada during the summer of 1937.

Class "A" circuit has allotted the following dates: Brandon, June 29—July 2nd; Calgary, July 5—10; Edmonton, July 12—17; Saskatoon, July 19—24; Regina, July 26—31.

Dates for the class "B" circuit were set as follows: Moose Jaw, June 23-24-25; Estevan, Weyburn and Carman must make their own arrangements between June 28 and July 3; Portage la Prairie, July 5-6-7; Dauphin, July 8-9-10; Yorkton, July 12-13-14; Melfort, July 15-16-17; Lethbridge, July 19-20-21; Red Deer and Vegreville, July 22-23-24; Vermilion, July 26-27-28; Lloydminster, July 29-30, August 1; Prince Albert August 2-3-4; North Battleford, August 5-6-7.

In connection with the above, the Canadian National Railways will offer special reduced fares for each occasion.

ALASKA TRAIN TIMES REGULATED BY MOOSE

Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 31.—Train schedules between Kashwitna and Saswell are being revised—to conform with the cruising speed of a moose.

Since recent blizzards, numerous moose have become trapped between high snow banks flanking the tracks. One train lost 45 minutes crawling along behind four sauntering bulls. Two other moose, frightened by an approaching locomotive, plunged to death off a trestle.

Just the Man!

An unemployed plumber joined the Royal Engineers and was immediately given a test i.e. the making of a joint for a lead pipe.

The senior N.C.O. sent a written report of the test to the C.O. which read: "Joint very well done."

Next day the man was appointed to the Officers' Mess.—London Tatler

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strange)

Canadian wheat in the long run is not paid for in money, but by the goods, commodities and services of foreign people.

Whenever, therefore, the flow of goods and products out of foreign countries declines, we may be quite sure that a corresponding decline will take place in the flow of Canadian and other wheats into those countries.

The League of Nations tells us that the export of goods and commodities from wheat importing countries has decreased during the depression years by about thirty per cent. The sale of wheat from Canada and other wheat exporting countries has also decreased by approximately thirty per cent. This, of course, is just what might be expected.

It is evident, therefore, that as the wheat importing countries of the world are able to sell more of their own goods, commodities and services, they will be able to purchase more Canadian and other export wheats.

It can be said, then, finally, that the welfare of the farmers of Western Canada depends very much on the willingness of the nations of the world to buy each other's goods. Canada, of course, must do her full share of this buying from others if she is to increase her sales of wheat.

The following factors have tended to raise price: Extraordinary bidding for Australian and Canadian wheat that is in store in Europe; countries apparently stocking up for possible war—Drought threatening Chinese wheat crop—Japan and Australia sign Trade Agreement—Mild, rainy weather in France causes weed growth and vermin.

The following factors have tended to lower price: Harvesting completed in Australia—Clear weather facilitates movement of Argentine small grains; corn conditions favourable—Indian wheat and flax seed crop conditions favourable—Larger plantings of winter vegetables in Cuba, Mexico and Puerto Rico—Larger exports of fresh pears from the U.S.

Credit

Beggar: "Will you let me have a dime, mister?"

Sailor: "I haven't any change on me, but I'll give it to you when I come back this way."

Beggar: "Well, all right, but you'd be surprised at the money I lose giving credit this way." —Bee-Hive

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, "Crop

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

The future of wheat production in wheat exporting countries depends, to a great extent, on the attitude of the great nations of western continental Europe. It has been due to the policies of such countries as France, Germany and Italy in particular that the international trade in wheat has diminished. If these countries forsake policies of economic nationalism, enlarged trade may be anticipated. But if they persist in such policies, exporting countries may expect to get only that portion of their market which cannot possibly be filled by their own domestic wheat producers.

The witnesses on behalf of the grain trade before the Turgeon Royal Grain Enquiry Commission sitting in Winnipeg persistently suggest that it was due to the policies of the Wheat Pools of Canada from 1925 onward that the European countries launched into economic nationalism, particularly with regard to wheat. Such a theory does not fit in with the comments of world economists. Writing on "International Conciliation" Lionel Robbins says: "For various reasons partly fear of war, partly in order to secure the support of the agrarian electorate, ever since the beginning of the 20's the governments of Europe have been erecting higher and higher obstacles to agricultural imports. The result is a state of affairs which could only be described as fantastic. Behind the obstacles prices are 50, 100 and even 200 per cent higher than those on the world market. In Germany there is even a shortage of essential goods such as butter. At the same time the great areas of the New World, which have specialized in the production of these commodities, and which can obviously produce them at much less cost, are thrown into violent dislocation. What is a luxury in poverty stricken Europe is destroyed or sold at prices far below cost of production in areas which in turn are poverty stricken because of the policy of Europe."

It can thus be clearly seen that the possibility of recovery and fair prices in the countries which have exportable surpluses of food depends primarily on the attitude of the governments of France, Germany and Italy.

CANADA'S BIGGEST BROADCAST SERIES SUNDAY

5:45—6:30 p.m. EST

Presenting diversified entertainment originating in London, New York, Montreal and many world centres, "Canada 1937" the most elaborate broadcast series ever to originate in Canada will be heard on Sunday Feb. 7, from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. EST over CJCA, CFAC, CJOC and a coast to coast network.

The new program will combine entertainment brought from other parts of the world with a large orchestra, a dramatic company and singers in Montreal. But for all the variety, novelty and international flavor, the series will keep uppermost one thing, the theme of Canada of a great people in a great land on the threshold of new prosperity. To preserve this theme the sponsor will present some specials.

"Canada 1937" has been under preparation for a long time. Victor Grange, who is producing it for the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Ltd., has worked on the program for six months, having travelled as far as Europe to complete arrangements for the broadcasts.

Three radio control rooms will be necessary in Montreal, including one specially built for the broadcast. This installation will be equal to that of a moderately sized radio station. The various units composing each broadcast will be fed to this control room and synchronized as a complete show for the network. It's facilities are such that two-way conversation will be possible between the Montreal control room and any part of the world where program material may originate. The Montreal announcer may interview anyone taking part in the program.

"Canada 1937" will be a unique demonstration of the ability of Canadian radio engineers, just as its subject matter will awaken in the minds of Canadian the fact that 1937 is a good year to live in Canada.

A chef is a cook who can make a two-bit dish worth $4.00 by adding a few hand-carved radishes.—Detroit Free Press

IMPROVING THE OATS RATION FOR HOGS

(Experimental Farms Note)

When copiously supplemented with skim milk, oats have sometimes given good results in hog production. Even without much milk, a skilful herdsman, blessed with a motherly sow of the right type, and paying attention to the little things that count for so much in a pig's young life, will occasionally finish a bunch of selects with no other grain than plump, Northern-grown oats; but too often it is otherwise.

An experiment in progress at the Beaverlodge Sub-Station compares five rations for the growing and finishing of purebred Yorkshire hogs. Results of three trials have been summarized.

Tankage and supplements are supplied uniformly to all lots. The first receives no grain but oats; the second and third receive wheat in each of two proportions; the fourth, wheat and barley; the fifth, barley. These grains substitute for oats in increasing percentages from start to finish.

While there was no decisive difference in skipping shrinkage on a 430-mile rail trip, the oats-fed pigs looked worse on arrival. A thick-walled belly collapses less than a thin one when the fill is let out of both. The principle seemed to be indicated by the carcass yields.

The lots receiving the heavier rations were marketed from 8.6 to 10 days sooner than Lot 1 (Oat lot). They ran from 25 to 75 per cent more selects by the live grading and showed quite an improvement in rail grade, belly grade and fat firmness. Many of the oats-fed hogs yielded limp sides with grayish fat and dull flesh. Most of the hogs receiving the larger percentage of wheat had white fat and bright-red flesh.

From the standpoint of carcass suitability, producer's returns and net profit, there was a decided advantage in adding to the oats ration a proportion of No. 5 wheat, or 3 C.W. barley, or both. Hogs may, if necessary be grown on good oats with suitable supplements but the addition of a little heavier grain seems advantageous during the growing stage increased to two-thirds or more towards the finish.

BUTTER CAKES AND COOKIES

In giving further recipes for butter cakes and cookies, the Milk Utilization Service, Dairy Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, draws attention to the fact that butter is very easily and quickly creamed and if left in room temperature for a short time before being used.

Butter Cake

One-third cup butter
Seven-eighth fine granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon flavouring
One-quarter teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1¾ cups flour
½ cup milk

Cream butter. Add sugar gradually and cream together. Add well beaten eggs and flavouring. Beat well. Add alternately the milk and dry ingredients, adding baking powder with last amount of flour. Bake in a buttered loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes or in layer cake pans at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Butter Icing

4 tablespoons butter
Milk, cream or fruit juice
Flavouring

Cream butter. Add sugar gradually. Beat well. Add liquid, drop by drop, until of desired consistency.

Oatmeal Cookies

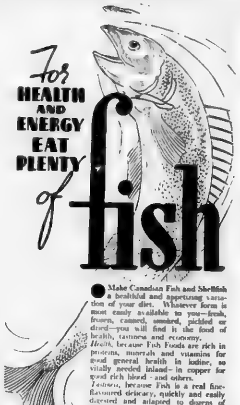
1 cup butter
1½ cups brown sugar
1 egg
1½ cups fine rolled oats
1½ cups flour
One-half teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
Pinch salt
1 cup coconut

Cream butter. Add sugar and cream well together. Add well beaten egg, then dry ingredients and cocoanut. Drop on buttered baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 8 to 10 minutes.

The Truth

One of two fisherman was telling about a fish caught on a recent trip. "I tell you, he emphasized, "I never saw such a fish."

"He's right," added the companion.



Make Canadian Fish and Shellfish a healthful and appetizing variation of your diet. Whatever form is most easily available to you—fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried—you will find it the food of health, tastiness and economy.

Health, because Fish Foods are rich in proteins, minerals and vitamins for good general health in iodine, so vitally needed inland—in copper for good rich blood—and others.

Tastiness, because Fish is a real fine-flavoured delicacy, quickly and easily digested and adapted to dozens of simple and delightful recipes.

Economy, because Fish Foods give you full value in nourishment for every cent spent.

Canadian Fish and Shellfish are noted throughout the world for quality and flavour. Bring this pleasure more often to your table also.

DEPARTMENT of FISHERIES, OTTAWA

SALMON
En Casserole

[illegible]

Write
For
Booklet

Department of Fisheries,
Ottawa, Canada

Please send me your free 52-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing over 100 delightful Fish Recipes.

Name
Address

CW1

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

"Be It Ever So Humble"

It is to the "humble homes" of Canada that the great majority of Life Insurance payments find their way.

Many such homes today would lack the necessities of life—were it not for the "little savings" which thrifty parents have set aside periodically in Life Insurance.

To the family which loses its breadwinner, Life Insurance means money to buy food and clothing—money to pay the rent—money to pay household bills—money to educate the children. Life Insurance also ensures, in many cases, independence of private charity or public relief.

In your own community, as well as in hundreds of cities and towns across Canada, "little savings" in Life Insurance are doing "big jobs". During the past six years, policyholders and beneficiaries in Canada have received, daily, from their Life Insurance Savings, half a million dollars.

"Be it ever so humble"—there's no home which cannot have the much-needed protection of Life Insurance.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

L 36A

CORNHILL'S FINANCES—

FROM TIME to time ratepayers of Cornhill Municipality drop into the Mercury office and discuss the affairs of the municipality with us. It is not exactly a frequent occurrence, yet it happens often enough to be of more than passing interest. Generally speaking, it is complaints ratepayers have to voice, though occasionally there is the odd bouquet as well as brickbat thrown. Sometimes complaints are warranted, but more often than not they are based upon a misconception or lack of understanding or two little knowledge concerning any one particular matter. Anyway, we have our little "chinwag" and life flows on exactly the same as before.

To a certain extent, though perhaps not fully so, these conversations are simply a matter of "the blind leading the blind," for there are few things concerning the municipality that we know, that the average ratepayer does not understand equally as well. One of the most frequent causes of complaint is the intermittent haphazard publishing of the minutes of municipal council meetings. In this regard it is only fair to say that the blame, if blame be the right word to use, should be borne by this newspaper and the municipality both. However, in the future, it is expected a plan will be worked out, whereby a report of the council meetings will be published while it is still news.

Next to the minutes complaint, which really has been a long smoldering affair, there is the newer matter of the "big grader". The council purchasing this large piece of equipment caused quite a stir among the ratepayers. Many took the view that they would be unable to work out their taxes as formerly, while others believed such a large expenditure at a time when agriculture was in a slump (it has since improved) was unwise. Others, of course, were quite satisfied. Our opinion is that the purchase was a wise move, but it may take several years before the whole municipality receive the benefits of the purchase. Undoubtedly it is more powerful and more efficient than anything used in this municipality before. Its real test is the quality of work and cost of road work per mile compared to other methods, and we have not seen comparitive figures. Relative to this it should be noted that $12,651.87 was the amount paid for labor and applied on taxes during 1936. This is by far the largest item in the public works account, and compares with $9588.25 for 1935 and $9110.41 for 1934.

It is quite unlikely that the present council is 100 per cent perfect, we never saw or heard of a council that was. But it appears to us, everything considered, that the municipal business of the ratepayers is in good enough hands.

Running a municipality is much the same as running any other kind of business, so much money is received and so much money spent and it is necessary for successful operation that a little more be received than spent. The difference between ordinary business and municipal business is that the municipality has power to set its own income by taxation, but the catch to this pleasant way of doing business is the fact that every councillor that is elected is elected on the platform of lower taxation and more improvements. This is just an old democratic custom. In actual practice municipalities are either well managed or poorly managed, only rarely is one found where gross neglect has occurred.

One of the best ways, in fact the only way, to find out how successful or unsuccessful a municipality is, is to study its annual financial statement. That is of course, in relation to the benefits the ratepayers of the municipality have received. This week a detailed financial statement has been mailed to all ratepayers in the Municipial District of Cornhill and while at first glance it is a formidable array of figures, it will repay careful reading.

Saturday, February 20th is annual meeting and nomination day. This day, as the years pass, bring either intense interest or languid recognition of the date, just according to the tempo of the people at the time. Our mind goes back to 1913-14-15. There was plenty of interest then. The Municipal office was a little room with an outside entrance off the R. W. Whillan's print shop. The municipality did not have a phone and the print shop did, and on nomination and election days, it was hard for the printers to get any work done.

Just how large a gathering will assemble this year it is hard to say. Perhaps many, perhaps few, but even if you cannot attend the meeting, it is wise to read the statement because included in this mass of figures is the amount of money you pay, and as far as the council is concerned, the more you know of your business, the better they like it.

Extract From Cornhill M.D. Statement

PAYMENTS (Municipal Only)

ADMINISTRATION—		
Salaries: Secretary-Treasurer		$ 1700.00
Bond $[illegible]; Audit fees $150.00; Elections $[illegible]	185.94	
I. T. O. $[illegible]; Postage $[illegible]; Printing 12.[illegible]; Stationery $254.67	744.72	
Insurance	57.00	
Office Exp. $[illegible]; Telephone $117.84; Delegates $100.00	313.43	
M.D. Association Fees $15.00; Council fees (meeting only) $370.00	[illegible]	
Sundries $[illegible]; Typewriter $178.70; Advertising $18.90	297.73	
Commission $300.00; (Secretary bonus $100.00 1935)	400.00	
Taxes	[illegible]	
		$ 4095.71
Protection of Person and Property		
Pound Expense $30.00; Posts and Weeds $179.30	209.30	
		$ 209.30
Grants— Aid and Relief, Health and Sanitation		
M.H.O.	1000.00	
Aid and Relief	3500.93	
Hospital Bills 2343.94; Salvation Army $[illegible]; Beaver Lake Telephone $100.00	2443.94	
		$ 7304.87
Public Works		
Labour (Cash payments)—Labour Applied on Taxes)	12,651.87	
Machinery Repairs 1166.83; Material 852.30	1999.13	
Purchase of Road Allowances $63.00; Surveys $26.30	89.30	
Workmen's Compensation Board $96.72; Council Fees (supervision only) $563.00	[illegible]	
Towards Lakeview Road $30.00; Fire Fighting $19.75	49.75	
Hay Lakes Drainage Tax $272.20; Hauling pipe $14.50	286.70	
Fence	43.64	
Machinery Balance 1935 deferred	262.15	
Lot Purchased	25.00	
Bunk house and Equipment $711.19; Sundry Labor $345.80	1056.99	
Machinery	1120.19	
		$ [illegible]
Sundry		
Seed Grain purchased under Sec. 170 M.D. Act	584.79	
		$ 584.79
Balances December 31, 1936		
Municipal Account, in bank	4783.00	
Municipal Account, Cash on Hand	50.00	
Post dated Cheques	700.83	
		$ 5540.83
TOTAL (MUNICIPAL)		$36,161.32

RECEIPTS (Municipal Only)

Bank Balances December 31, 1935—		
Municipal Account, in bank	$ 4533.00	
Municipal Account, cash on hand	50.00	
Post Dated Cheques	789.27	
		$ 5372.34
Receipts On Account of Municipal Taxation—		
Municipal Taxes and Costs paid in Cash	$26,138.63	
TOTAL		$ 26,138.63
Advances and Charges Repaid—		
Indigent relief	1389.14	
Posts and Weeds	99.60	
Seed Grain and Feed (Municipal)	473.45	
		1962.19
Municipal Revenue other than Taxes		
Interest	149.38	
Tax Certificate Fees	2.25	
Commissions:		
Government $154.12; Schools $96.63; Hall $12.00	262.75	
Commissions School 1935	21.79	
Road Grant	1800.00	
Road Diversions	125.70	
Sundries	2.00	
Discount on Material purchased	29.45	
Material Sold	79.05	
Work on Road	75.00	
Gasoline Tax Refund	249.64	
		$ 2788.01
Sundry		
Pound Surplus	.80	
		$ .80
TOTAL (MUNICIPAL)		$36,161.32

PAYMENTS (Trust Only)

Trust Moneys Remitted—		
Social Service $5331.70; Educ. $99.66; Wild Lands $51.35	5482.71	
Hall Board	2113.82	
School Requisitions $16,897.00; School Reported Arrears (less Comm's) $1817.84	18,714.84	
		$26,311.37
Balances December 31, 1936		
School (Rural) Taxes Trust Account in bank	11,630.79	
Tax Sale Surplus Trust Account	554.20	
		$12,185.99
TOTAL (TRUST)		$38,505.36

RECEIPTS (Trust Only)

Bank Balances December 31, 1935		
School Taxes (Rural) Trust Account in bank	9689.74	
Tax Sale Surplus Trust Account in bank	527.20	
		$ [illegible]
Trust Moneys Received—		
Social Service $5331.70; Education $99.66; Wild Lands $51.35	5482.71	
Hall Board	2113.82	
Schools—Rural 18847.06; Reporting S.D. (less Commissions) 1817.84	20,664.90	
Tax Sales Surplus $21.10; Interest $5.90	27.00	
		$ 28,288.42
TOTAL (TRUST)		$ 38,505.36

LIABILITIES (Trust)

Sundry Liabilities (Trust) Specify:		
Tax Sale Surplus	554.20	
Trust Taxes		
Social Service, Uncollected	8710.15	
Educational, Uncollected	169.61	
Wild Lands, uncollected	1808.35	
Hall, uncollected	5137.51	
Schools (Rural) Uncollected	31,961.69	
Schools (Rural) Collections not Remitted	11,630.79	
Schools (Reporting) Uncollected	2314.19	
		$61,791.29
TOTAL (TRUST)		$62,345.49

ASSETS (Trust)

Balances December 31, 1936		
Schools (Rural) Taxes Trust Account in bank	11,630.79	
Tax Sale Surplus Trust Account	554.20	
TOTALS—IN BANK—CASH ON HAND		$12,190.99
Uncollected Trust Taxes—		
Social Service	8710.15	
Educational	169.61	
Wild Lands	1808.35	
Hall	5137.51	
Schools (Rural)	31,961.69	
Schools (Reporting)	2314.19	
		$50,151.50
TOTAL (TRUST)		$62,345.49

TAX STATEMENTS

Equalized Assessment set by Asst. Commission	Municipal	Social Service	Educational	Wild Lands	Total Provincial	Hall Insurance
Assessed Valuation for each Tax (net)	1,812,330.00	1,730,530.00	9650.00			
Rate of Taxation (mills on the dollar)	15	3	3	10		
Current Levy under each Tax Heading	28,542.15	5185.96	28.96		5231.91	128.70
Uncollected December 31, 1935, including Costs	42,829.45	8614.39	284.75	1788.45	10,684.59	6785.46
Penalties and Costs Added in 1936	2506.67	506.29	15.93	121.15	642.37	430.94
TOTAL DUE	69,887.27	14,325.64	326.63	1906.60	16,558.87	7345.10
Collections in 1936 including Costs	26,138.63	5331.70	99.66	51.35	5482.71	2113.82
Cancellations Authorized in 1936	604.81	45.20	56.72	46.90	148.82	
Discounts on Taxes in 1936	931.29	238.50	.64		239.23	13.77
UNCOLLECTED TAXES, DECEMBER 31, 1936	41,222.14	8710.15	169.61	1808.35	10,688.11	5137.51
Collected in 1936 (see above)	26,138.63	5331.70	99.66	51.35	5482.71	2113.82
Paid in 1936 to Provincial Government and Hall Board		5331.70	99.66	51.35	5482.71	2113.82

Name and No. of S.D.	Mill Rate	Assessed Valuation Dollars Only	Current Tax	Uncollected Dec. 31, 1935	Penalties Added 1936	Total Due	Collected 1936	Consolidation Payments	Discounts on Taxes 1936	[illegible]	Uncollected Dec. 31, 1936	Requisitions 1936	Requisitions Pd. in '36	[illegible]	Collections in Excess of Payts. for Prev. Years
Anderson 434	15	62,250	933.75	1254.45	72.25	2260.45	1111.06	274.10	132.65		672.06	800.00	800.00		762.18
Brandland 1797	15	59,900	898.50	611.32	40.12	1550.65	557.01	45.67	23.47		924.50	630.00	630.00		158.65
Coal Hill 1514	5	36,400	182.00	255.25	10.47	447.72	264.24	22.77	6.51		153.20	250.00	250.00		245.30
Cooking Lake 3025	5	64,980	325.24	3011.63	125.63	3462.50	410.57	45.99	13.02		2992.32	697.00	697.00		654.02
Farmington 780	5	95,480	477.40	1429.26	95.33	2000.99	402.20	257.32	10.24		1332.10	1100.00	1100.00		300.83
Grand Forks 727	5	58,400	292.00	806.32	55.75	1154.08	253.06	126.80	12.53		781.64	584.00	584.00		750.00
Hastings Lake 2089	10	63,220	632.20	6215.62	330.80	7180.82	796.51	64.96	67.97		6247.08	900.00	900.00	149.75	
Ingram 376	5	42,820	214.10	252.43	20.90	487.22	123.05	77.64	9.20		272.35	321.00	321.00		274.17
Ketchamoot 1466	5	152,880	764.45	2604.98	141.71	3511.14	1120.35	406.57	77.72		1326.30	900.00	900.00		2432.81
Lake Shore 937	20	119,880	2396.00	1290.73	102.33	4800.11	1919.32	215.43	92.51		2071.96	1600.00	1600.00		706.62
Lindbrook 1883	15	111,940	1679.10	1018.78	67.57	2765.45	1332.80	77.92	63.01	2.25	1292.87	1150.00	1150.00		395.87
Looma Vista 1724	5	14,950	74.75	526.55	26.74	649.04	146.31	13.44	2.44		487.65	187.00	187.00		384.81
Ministik 1796	5	53,505	268.42	1680.00	130.47	2158.59	280.19	129.96	7.44		1708.97	1025.00	1025.00		343.17
Miquelon 3067	20	57,000	1140.00	1606.26	117.70	2864.06	701.91	25.46	47.36		2091.34	700.00	700.00		65.22
McKenzie 224	20	120,190	2403.80	2546.79	141.14	5091.72	2456.80	200.35	91.81		2222.65	2000.00	2000.00		1018.61
New Sarepta 1846	5	28,300	141.50	290.75	10.06	442.06	157.15	120.65	25.06		245.40	254.00	254.00		235.13
Pretty Hill 1482	5	25,250	126.25	830.40	41.70	997.95	90.00	74.79	3.47		421.85	200.00	200.00		504.49
Rose Creek 841	5	8,700	43.50			43.50	32.55		1.70		9.35	100.00	100.00		115.07
Spilsted 4700	15	38,500	577.50			577.50	282.00		12.67		279.00	250.00	250.00		23.90
Summer 1060	7	58,150	407.05	514.82	22.70	944.57	530.02	23.21	26.57		367.17	524.00	524.00		210.70
Sulitjelma 1611	18	95,300	1715.40	2980.38	119.07	4815.05	1724.60	59.79	57.91		2940.72	1100.00	1100.00		783.72
Swan Hill 1065	5	32,550	162.75	443.76	27.07	633.58	281.96	51.26	12.56		226.75	225.00	225.00		478.67
Weslake 2593	10	53,540	535.40	707.87	40.12	1281.39	530.94	10.27	12.53	16.40	242.06	600.00	600.00		77.25
Woodlawn 1997	5	55,250	276.25	2134.54	134.61	2545.40	562.96	104.96	76.46		1811.06	700.00	700.00		501.73
Total Rural S.Ds.		1,560,965	16,005.21	33122.30	1723.77	51712.27	16226.53	2061.52	696.93	18.70	31961.69	16007.00	16007.00	149.75	11780.84

REPORTING SCHOOLS

Name and No. of S.D.	Taxes Reported T.R. Act Sec. 8	Sec. 10	Arrears	Penalties Added	Total Due	Collected 1936	Consolidation Payments	Discounts on Taxes 1936	Cancelled	Uncollected in 1936	Total Paid S.D.'s in 1936	Comm's Retained	Collections Owing S.Ds. Dec. 31, 1936
Franklin 1600	52.25		33.40	5.60	91.25	13.45				77.80	12.80	.68	nil
Kingman, 2867	525.30		1183.40	87.40	1811.20	401.82	203.55	5.06	22.50	1088.16	660.31	34.76	nil
Tofield, 1929	790.28		1225.78	78.90	2090.96	580.82	201.48	16.08		992.58	1028.16	54.12	nil
Hay Lakes, 2070	129.01		122.66	39.24	291.20	101.00	21.45	3.40		155.35	116.25	6.10	nil
Total Reporting S Ds	1496.84		2567.32	216.33	4274.60	1486.89	426.58	24.53	22.50	2314.19	1817.84	95.63	nil

FAREWELL TO THE TEA KETTLE

Memories of the wintry days of 20 to 30 years ago must come back to many an old time motorist when he sees how easily the modern car starts on ordinary zero mornings," said a Pontiac executive recently. "I have heard many an old timer tell about cranking the starting crank with his right hand while with his left, he held a handkerchief saturated with gas over the intake of the carburetor. And the usual thing in those days was to take out a tea-kettle of hot water and pour it over the carburetor and intake manifold to warm them up. But now there is no more huffing and puffing—just a push of the button and the engine sings in on all cylinders, purring like a contented cat. Few of the old-timers and fewer of the younger generation who [illegible] instant starting [illegible], realize that [illegible] of the ease of starting in cold weather is due to Pontiac's pioneering of light oils four years ago. Motor cars probably would not be starting and running in the coldest kind of weather the way they do now if it had not been for that step. Easy starting in cold weather is due to the use of light oils as well as to improved engine design."

A CANADIAN SCOUT BRIDGE SAVES INDIAN LIVES

More than 30 years ago a bridge over a rocky stream at Palampur, Northern India was destroyed by an earthquake and not rebuilt. During the rainy season it became a dangerous torrent, and could be crossed only by fording or many miles of detour. Each year a number of travelers lost their lives in attempting the crossing. Two years ago a troop of Boy Scouts of the Canadian Anglican Mission School at Palampur under Rev. Godffrey Gulten, a former Montreal Scoutmaster, built a stout four-span bridge across the stream since when the road has been constantly open and not a life has been lost.

HERRING WHETS The APPETITE

Modern Packing Methods Retain the Salty Tang of the Day's Catch

Few housewives appreciate the great variety of fish available in our local markets. Dwellers along the coast can take their own food for granted, but inlanders must be kept informed as to the daily offerings, which contribute so largely to making our diet not only more appetizing but healthy.

If you have ever walked along a beach just after a heavy storm at sea you will recall how the very bottom seems to have been turned up on the wet sand. It is always a source of amazement to see what a variety of life there is in water, in lakes and rivers as well as the ocean.

Herrings are delicious, inexpensive and delightfully adaptable. English people look forward to their breakfast of herrings as their morning appetizer and Canadians are gradually becoming more acquainted with the delicacy of this dish. It is worth noting that Canadian herrings are taken in the sea fisheries of the Dominion's two coasts and in the fresh water fisheries as well.

Herrings are welcome everywhere in the guise of kippers, and as the lowly bloater, they have saved many a struggling author and artist from starvation. And they are delicious canned, fresh, pickled or smoked. Talking of smoked fish, we mustn't overlook the famous Goldeyes which are tasty either fresh or smoked. And think too of the appetizing tang of Canadian Finnan Haddie as well as the appeal of our various kinds of smoked fillets.

To get back to the subject of herring, few realize that herring are rich in healthgiving qualities. They contain precious, health-promoting vitamins and are rich in such mineral nutrients as calcium, phosphorus, copper, sulphur and iodine.

In the opinion of a prominent authority on fish, whose knowledge has been handed down through three generations, there is more sunshine to be had in one medium sized herring, than you can absorb through a daily half-hour sun bath.

Herrings at their best should be plump, but not too large, bright and silvery, with unbroken scales and a freshness in the eye.

The Scots (and who should know better?) often sprinkle their herrings with pepper and salt, dip them in oatmeal, spread them out on paper until they are thoroughly coated, and then fry them in plenty of good dripping.

The addition of onion rings to the frying pan is by no means to be [illegible]

Another way of serving them is "Kippered Herring Salad." Mix a cup of diced kippered herring, a cup of cold potatoes cut in cubes, a small chopped onion, one-half cup raw carrots, salt, pepper. Mix with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. Garnish with sections of hard-boiled egg cut in eighths. Sprinkle with paprika.

For grilling, prepare the fish in the same way as for frying, that is, cut off the head and fins, clean and scrape off the scales.

Then score them three times on each side, brush them over with olive oil or melted butter, sprinkle with pepper and salt, and grill them for ten minutes or longer, according to size. Serve with maitre d'hotel butter.

If mustard sauce is preferred brown a dessertspoonful of flour in the oven and mix it with a teaspoonful of mustard and an ounce of melted butter in a saucepan. When it is smooth, add a half cup of boiling water and simmer for five minutes. Then add a pinch of salt and vinegar to taste and serve.

For herring au gratin, the fish is prepared as for frying and also split [illegible] preferably by your [illegible] Well butter a fireproof dish [illegible] the bottom [illegible] finely chopped [illegible] mushrooms, pepper and salt. [illegible] the fish lay them on the dish [illegible] of the same [illegible]

[illegible] sprinkling of fine breadcrumbs [illegible] pieces of butter over [illegible] dish with a little [illegible] gar and cook in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Soused herrings make an admirable breakfast dish and may be eaten cold. They are very simple to prepare. [illegible] remove the [illegible] off the [illegible] fireproof dish [illegible] medium sized [illegible] Just [illegible] and water [illegible] the lid on the dish and cook in [illegible] slow oven for three quarters of an hour.

BETTER CATTLE, NOT MORE, LORD'S APPEAL

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Dominions and Argentina should reduce their livestock production, [illegible] and improving the quality for better prices, as a solution to problems of the world meat trade, the Marquess of Titchfield (Conservative) declared in the House of Commons today.

He spoke after Agriculture Minister Morrison had defended the Livestock Industry bill on its second reading.

LINDBROOK

A dance was given last Friday week at the school here by the older girls of the school. It was in the nature of a Foot Social and much fun was caused by the display of feet, which were ably auctioned off by Mr. Chas. Morden. It takes a bachelor you know, to be a good judge of ankles, so that's why Charlie was so good. The orchestra consisted of Messrs. Stanley Smith and Clark Lindgren who supplied some snappy rhythm or whatever you call it. Mr. J. Bailey acted as M.C.A. Lunch was served in the interval. The dance was enjoyed by all and the proceeds are to be used for benefit of the school, so let's have another.

Mr. Fred Evans has been away at the Military Hospital, Edmonton, for a study of his physical condition. Fred has been pretty ill of late, in fact came near answering the last "Roll Call."

Radio listeners here heard one of our local boys, Mr. Harry Tucker, over the air the other night. Harry sang a number in one of the Edmonton amateur programmes and those that heard him say it was pretty good. Good for you Harry! See you in Hollywood!

The monthly meeting of the L.C.C. was held at the home of Mrs. W. McHeffey last Wednesday and was well attended. The roll call was answered by "hints to brides" and oh boy some hints. Then a punch board was produced and each drew a punch calling them to perform some antic or mimic something, this caused lots of fun. It was proposed to hold a St. Valentine's dance at the school on Friday evening February 12th. Admission: Gents 25c and Ladies 10c; so be on hand to greet your Valentines. The next meeting will be on Wed. Feb. 24th at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robt. Smith. The roll call will be answered by Valentine verses and something of that kind. A dainty tea was served and afterwards everyone departed voting it a great time and looking forward to the next meeting.

READ THE ADS!

LAKESHORE

Miss Jean Burrell of Edmonton is visiting at the L. H. Graham home.

Lynn Phillips returned home from Vancouver on Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. Wood was a visitor to Edmonton last week.

A large number of the school children in this district are confined at home with the measles.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

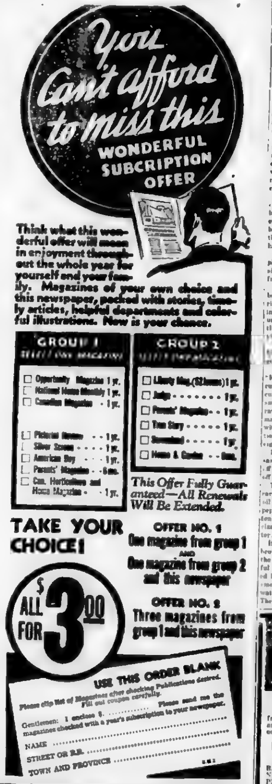
The Rev. D. K. Allan attended the Presbytery at Wainwright on Tuesday, February 2nd.

The Junior surpliced choir will assist in the evening on Sunday February 7th, next Sunday. The young folk will render two or three anthems.

The Rev. D. K. Allan preaches at Lakeshore at 2:30 p.m. and in Tofield at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 7th.

A TWO HOURS' RESCUE SWIM

A two hours' swim through a heavy sea to bring help for three companions in a swamped boat in Brisbane harbour, earned the reward of the Silver Cross for Rover Sea Scout Douglas Patrick, 19, of the Gladstone Rover Sea Scout Crew of Brisbane. The medal was presented by His Excellency Lord Gowrie, Chief Scout for Australia. One of the Scouts was lost, the remaining two being saved.



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- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT TWO PUBLICATIONS

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
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AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $.............. Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....

STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

New Improved Schedule

Effective Sunday, January 24th, 1937

Leave Tofield Daily
10:40 A.M. Going West
5:55 P.M. Going East

—TRAVEL BY BUS—

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON

Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Uncas; Armena and Bretona.

Good going
FRIDAY, FEB. 12th
Returning

Passengers from stations BARDO, KINGMAN and [illegible]SANT, leave Edmonton 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th.

Passengers from stations TOFIELD and west, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:05 A.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th.

Passengers from stations PRETONA to ALLIANCE leave Edmonton up to and including 8:00 A.M. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16th.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent.

W37-72

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey Toms, from Government banded stock. Reasonable. Apply J. Bewick, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Bargain list of second hand goods: Titan Tractor; 3 bottom horse plow; 14 inch Gang plows; 12 inch gang plows; 7½ and 9 feet Disc Tillers; Grain Drills; Fanning Mills; 6 hole range. John Deere Tractor. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 21r3; residence 21r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1½, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
commencing SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address 316 McLeod Bldg

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamont—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield—
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allan.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Women's Shoe Sale
$2.49

All High Grade Shoes, bought to sell from $3.00 to $3.65. Choice of Oxford, Brogue, T Straps or Tongueless Ties. Medium to higher cuban heels and some low heels. Black calf or kid leathers and brown calf, suede or elk. Sizes 3½ to 8.

These shoes will give you first class service $2.49

$1.95 MISSES WARM DRESSES $1.95—
Nub tweeds and Rayon dotted jersey weaves. Blue, green, brown and wine. Sizes 14-20, Reg. $2.95 values, serviceable school frocks, now $1.95

VALENTINES 1c to 10c—
Novelty cutouts, 1c each or per dozen 10c
Mechanical cutouts with envelope, 2 for 5c
Fancy cutouts and large mechanicals, each 5c
Extra large fancy designs, each 10c

NEW CREPE DRESSES IN SPRING STYLES—
Smocking, filigree, beading, brightly colored pendants and novelty buttons are features distinguishing these new models direct from the designers.
Misses sizes 14-20 in Rust, Tomato, Nublue, jade, beige, scarlet, and some darker shades, also attractive plaid printed crepe, Priced at $3.45
Wos. sizes, 38-44, Black, brown, navy and wine $4.45

PRINTED TUB DRESSES—
The first of 1937 productions, mostly darker patterns and serviceable styles for immediate wear.
Fast color prints, sizes 14-52, ... $1.19
"Vancouver Maid" frocks better than ever $1.95

CHILDRENS' GARTERS 15c—
Black or white in all sizes, just arrived, Special 15c

STAMPED APRONS FOR EMBROIDERY—
New longer styles and novelties, printed bias binding and pocket trims, Special 39c

H. E. ROGERS

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 1 Thursday, February 11th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Town Secretary-Treasurer's Report

Ratepayers Meeting January 30, 1937

1. Personnel of Council—Mayor Brace, Councillors Law, Coutts, Hammond, Swift, Lovell and Bellamy. Of the above Mayor Brace and Councillors Bellamy, Lovell and Swift retire in 1937.

2. Auditors—McCannel Brothers and Co. Chartered Accountants of the City of Edmonton. Books were audited in accordance with requirements laid down by Department of Municipal Affairs, and Financial Statement for the year 1936 together with the Auditor's Report have been prepared. A Statement of Receipts and Expenditures together with the Balance Sheet were published in the Tofield Mercury on January 28th, 1937.

3. Assessments—The assessment roll of 1936 was reduced by the amounts of the properties in Block 11 Main Street, destroyed by fire in the month of September, 1935. Additions to the assessment roll, and to some extent replacing the burnt properties were the Co-op Store, Doctor's office, post office, bank building and the J. J. Hannan Service Station. Three houses were sold and moved out of the town during the year, while one was moved into town.

4. Tax Collections—These were somewhat lower than in the former year. In the former year an unusually large amount of arrears had been collected due to various reasons. Under normal circumstances these would have been spread over possibly two or even three years.

5. Tax Arrears—The collectible arrears amount now to about $12,000.00. This includes the amount considered collectible on recently cancelled subdivisions. This has been computed at not more than $15.00 per acre in order to keep the figures well within what may be reasonably expected from these lands.

6. Debentures—Debenture coupons were not paid in 1936. This owing to a proposal made to the bondholders whereby the principal amount owing would be reduced by 25 per cent and the interest lowered to 4 per cent. If and when this proposal becomes effective the annual payment to be made by the Town on both principal and interest will be approximately $2900.00 instead of $6569.34 as was formerly the case. A number of the large bondholders have consented to the proposal but one large bondholder has not yet consented. It is felt however, that this will be forthcoming. In the meantime, the town is holding the sum of $4000.00 in a savings account in trust with which to meet the first coupons due under the new arrangement when made effective.

7. Subdivisions Cancelled—During the year subdivision comprising [illegible] lots and about 130 acres in area were cancelled. The Town took title to the lots by various procedure, following which the Board of Public Utility Commissioners issued orders cancelling the subdivision.

8. Reserve Fund—There has been no change in the Reserve Fund during the past year. It still consists of City of Edmonton Debentures of the par value of $3000.00. During the year certain of them were used as collateral security for a bank loan of $1200.00, which was in due course repaid.

9. Relief and Social Services—During the year the sum of $964.87 was spent on direct relief. Of this amount $33.50 was for hospitalization and the balance supplies granted to relief recipients. In addition the Town contributed to pensions granted under the Mother's Allowance Act to three mothers. Also, six persons were in receipt of Old Age Pensions of which ten per cent is chargeable to the Town. During the year the liability of the Town in the matter of Mother's Pensions paid was reduced from 50 per cent to 25 per cent of the amount paid.

HOCKEY

On Monday the Tofield Senior hockey team played its last home league game, Viking providing the opposition. The game was the best played here this season and was marked by the home team's courageous comeback after being four goals down to the point where the score was tied. Incidently it was the first overtime game played here this season, but the tie remained unbroken, both teams scoring in the regulation 10 minutes overtime.

The first period left the boys bewildered but not disheartened. It ended 3-0 for Viking, but on the play the score could easily have been the other way, but hockey games go that way sometimes. Bud Kelley, R. McLaren and A. McEachern tallied for the visitors.

The second period was scarce a minute gone when Swinton put the locals in the running, but Viking came right back and scored twice, making the score read 5-1. The game looked as good as gone right there, but before the period ended Jack Whyte had cut the lead down to one.

The third period was fast hockey. The early part of the period the locals played all men up and cut down their opponents lead when Swinton and Norman Glover scored a goal each which together with a score by a local player we did not spot, brought the score to 5-5. By this time the locals had dropped back a bit and were doing some defending as well as attacking.

Five minutes each way overtime was played, Viking scoring first when Rasmussen picked up the puck in centre ice and skated through, right on top of Burke to score. Changing sides, the score was tied up again when Jack Whyte scored. The game ended 6-6.

D. Edwards refereed the game.

The High School team nosed out a win by the odd goal route on Saturday last. The teams were very well matched, both sides having a fair share of the play. The score read 3 for Tofield and 2 for Round Hill at the end of the game.

On Wednesday the local seniors journeyed to Wainwright where they played in the afternoon, losing 7-1. In the evening they played at Viking, again losing by the score of 5-4.

This ends their league games, though the occasional [illegible] game may be played before the season ends.

MRS. TUCKER SR. PASSES AWAY

The death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McCarthy, on Saturday night of Mrs. Elizabeth Hannah Tucker aged 77, widow of the late John Tucker of Edmonton. Mrs. Tucker is survived by two sons, Fred of Edmonton and Arthur of Lindbrook, and three daughters, Mrs. Carl Almgren of Viking, Mrs. D. G. McCarthy of Tofield and Mrs. E. L. Moore of Vancouver. A son, Harry, was killed overseas in 1918. The funeral was held in Edmonton on Wednesday, Rev. A. Wallis officiating. Mrs. Tucker had resided at the McCarthy home for the past 15 years and was much esteemed by a large circle of friends.

BEHIND THE HOG

My animadversion of the Billman—Kallal Curling game. The real highlight of this week's curling, and as it looked to the large and enthusiastic gallery.

****

Eddie sees the sunshine, and Billie sees the gloom,
Eddie sees the starlight, and Billie sees the tomb,
Eddie sees the beauty, and Billie sees the smudge,
Eddie sees the craftsmen, and Billie sees the drudge,
Eddie sees the service, and Billie sees the dole,
Eddie sees the doughnut and Billie sees the hole,
Eddie sees the progress and Billie the retreat,
Billie sees achievement—and Eddie just defeat.

****

Of all the poems that line the hall, My curling ones are worst of all.

Eddie's Kid rink, Mark Ferguson lead; Johnson Ferguson, 2nd; and yours truly, 3rd. Billie's rink: Conrad Patterson, Glen Woods and Willie Chapman. This man Billman's trepidation as his players miss the shots was wonderful to behold, and Eddie's sagacity, witticism and what have you, are something to be not taken lightly. The hacks and hogs were well populated during the play, but the sweeping was kind of a hotchpotched affair, as the skips pusillanimity in this respect were very vague. The game itself was a haphazard affair, as each player seemed out of harmony with the skip, but the vocal arrangements were very good. The score was no indication of the play, but Billie nearly passed out as Eddie tied him up on the 10th end. Just as the last rock was flung, Eddie roared out a challenge for revenge, the game to take place at the rink on Saturday February 13th. Eddie is giving a chalk talk to his players on Wednesday and practice will be held b4 the game. What Billie has up his sleeve, we are not in a position to know, as we were not included in the huddle. I think they had a meeting at Jobb's store after the game. Lunch was served after the game, at least I saw some of the boys eating at the cafe. The board walk players had a big night, and from some of the remarks, I don't think they missed a shot the whole evening. One of Eddie's players in his anxiousity to put on a guard, played out of turn, but [illegible] did not notice it, the game went merrily on. Come to the rink next Saturday night for a full evening's enjoyment. Make all the remarks you like, as nobody will probably notice you anyway. The admission is free, and we promise you better weather conditions. I forgot to mention that some of the boys think these rinks could be improved on, but outside of conversation, we know of no change that would improve the curling.

****

The Clara Rogers Bonspiel Rink returned from Camrose, laden with brooms, sweaters, rocks, etc. We did not see the prizes as yet, but maybe they are holding out on us.

****

What! No rink to the Edmonton Spiel, this is something unknown! The Tofield Club must be slipping.

****

One of our curlers dropped into the Cafe after a game. He said to the waiter. Do you serve crabs here? The waiter said, we serve anybody, what can I do for you.

****

The three foods that keep the body healthy for curling are, Breakfast, Dinner and Supper.

****

If we have time and space, next week we will present for your approval, "Rocks", a humorous story in three installments.

BABY'S CRIES REVEAL MANY RAT BITES

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 10.—Awakened by the cries of their five-months-old baby, Frank and Mrs. Easton, Burlington Golf Club, found that the child had been bitten by a rat yesterday. Dr. W. A. Weaver of Burlington was called and discovered the child's left ear had been gnawed and that he had been bitten on the nose, upper lip and right cheek.

HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
Irma	14	1	0	29
Viking	9	2	5	20
Wainwright	6	1	8	13
Tofield	5	1	10	11
Holden	2	1	13	5

LOCAL & PERSONAL

We are glad to see George Chesser back in Tofield again.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard returned Friday morning from an extended trip in the States visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coutts returned from the U.S.A. this week.

Mrs. Booth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swift at Fallis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey of Viking visited at the McCarthy home this week.

Miss Beryl Edwards from Ryley spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. McTaggart sr. spent last week end at Stettler.

Mr. Currie is attending the Dairymen's convention in Calgary this week.

Miss A. Swift returned home this week after visiting friends in Lamont for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Duckfield of Wainwright stopped in Tofield on route to Edmonton.

Miss Muriel Malcolm spent a few days in Edmonton this week.

A number from Tofield attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Tucker, held in Edmonton on Wednesday.

Miss Florence Kendall left on Thursday morning for Sunnybrook where she will visit for some time.

Mr. J. Chapman was taken to an Edmonton hospital on Thursday evening suffering from a severe nose bleed. Though very weak he is getting on nicely now.

LIARS CLUB LISTENS TO WILD TALES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 11.—Wild were the tales which won prizes in the annual Liars' contests here.

One concerned a mine where sourdoughs dug out electricity in big square chunks and sold them as storage batteries.

Another described air pockets so large airplane pilots were compelled to chop and shovel clouds into them before they could be crossed.

WOODLAWN

[illegible] of the Woodlawn school [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Mr. Stanley Brown was [illegible]

[illegible] at the home of Mr. [illegible] Willis last Tuesday evening [illegible] with George many [illegible] "whale of a time."

[illegible]

Grocery Specials
Sunburst Products

WHEATSOME — 6 pounds	25c
PANCAKE FLOUR— 3 pound package,	25c
BISCUIT AND CAKE FLOUR— 3 pound package	25c
PURE GREEN GAGE JAM— 4 pound tin	45c
PEANUT BUTTER— 32 oz. sealer	40c

CHOICE FRESH GROCERIES AT LOWEST PRICES

Central Co-op Store

SIX HOLE COAL COOK STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE

Also a coal heater in good condition, and several other useful articles.

Agents for all kinds of Insurance.

STINSON & McCARTHY
(Opposite Bank of Montreal)

J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

FLASH

I still have a few good Front Quarters of Beef at 5c and Hind Quarters at 7c.

A full line of BEEF—PORK—VEAL and LAMB always in Stock.

—SEE ME IF YOU WANT LARD—

WALTER BELLAMY

Opposite Crown Lumber TOFIELD.

Handy Hardware At Prices To Suit

CURLING BROOMS, to clear	75c to 90c
BEAN POTS, large size	55c
OVEN BAKERS,	85c
GALVANIZED WASH BOARDS, each	34c
ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS, medium size	90c
CLOTHESPINS, 2 pkgs. for	25c
GALVANIZED PAILS, 12 qt. size, Special	27c
WHITE WASH BASINS	35c

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Grocery Specials

PURE COCOA— bulk, per pound	15c
MOTHER'S COCOA— 1 pound	20c
BAKER'S COCOA— 1 pound	30c
FRY'S COCOA— ½ pound	25c
CHOCOLATE— Lowney's plain, ½ pound,	20c
Baker's, plain, ½ pound,	25c
ROGER'S SYRUP— 5 pounds	45c
10 pounds	75c
MOLASSES— Family brand, 5 lb.	40c
HONEY— Alberta brand, 5 lb.	60c
ALPINE MILK— Made in Alberta 1 lb	10c
FOREMOST LYE— 2 tins for	25c
SPINACH— Aylmer, 2's	20c
SAUER KRAUT— Libbey's, 2½'s,	20c

JOBB and Co.

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands
Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 11 TOFIELD

Let us help you select a roast for this week-end from our large variety of—

—BEEF—VEAL—LAMB—PORK—

We Carry only the Best!

We also have a complete line of Fresh frozen and cured fish

Buy with Confidence at

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

More February Specials

MEN'S WINTER CAPS— with fur band, all sizes, Special	$1.00
Caps in winter weight without fur bands, each, Special	$1.00
4 only Beaver Lamb Caps, Best quality, not pieced, Special	$1.45
OVERSHOES— 2 Buckle Arctics, Special	$2.25
PULLOVERS— Cream Horse, large size, Special	75c
HIGH FELT SOCKS— Mostly with leather stays, Special	$1.75
INDIAN MOCCASINS— Nearly all sizes, Special	$1.00
ELK MOCCASINS— 10 inch, Special	$1.45

E. W. ROGERS

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strange)

Duties set up against Canadian wheat by foreign countries are coming down! France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden all recently have either actually reduced tariffs against Canadian and other export wheats, or are considering doing so.

This is most welcome news, but is exactly what [illegible] be expected at this time and what actually was forecasted several years ago by some [illegible].

History reveals that the economic events which happen after a great war always occur in about the same sequence. After the boom—the natural consequence of a great war—inevitably comes a depression. During the depression countries try to produce and manufacture, at home, goods and commodities which hitherto they had imported from their neighbours.

This policy of "Nationalism" or "Self Sufficiency" continues for a few years, then the realization sharply comes that as imports are curtailed so exports going out of any country are correspondingly reduced. As soon as this is recognized, economic safety returns and countries begin to reduce their tariffs.

Next will come the tearing down of other restrictions against international trade and commerce, such as quotas, barter arrangements, depreciation of money and so forth.

Meanwhile Canada will sell her wheat more easily.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Indian crops beginning to deteriorate as Monsoon fails to arrive. Belgium, Germany and Holland buy Argentine oats and barley—Rye exports temporarily suspended by Poland—Germany puts margarine, butter, lard and other fats on ration basis from January 1st.

Following factors have tended to lower price: First acreage estimates of winter wheat for 1937 harvest indicate increases over 1936—Confirmation that 1936 Japanese rice crop almost a record—Estimated Argentine corn surplus increased 23 million; new corn prospects excellent—British hop production shows slight increase.

GRASSHOPPERS MAY INCREASE IN CERTAIN AREAS

The Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, stated on January 23rd, in the House of Commons, that the grasshopper plague from which Western Canada has been suffering in recent years is gradually diminishing.

Entomologists expected, however, said the minister, that the northwestern part of Saskatchewan and the northern part of Alberta would be affected this coming season to a greater degree than those particular areas were last year. Manitoba, however, it is expected will be almost free from grasshopper trouble. "The present grasshopper movement started in 1931 and has been going on ever since but the end of this cycle of infestation is probably in sight" was one statement made.

Parliament, as a result of a request of the minister, promptly appropriated $407,000 for insect investigation and control work of the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The word picture painted by the minister agrees with the sequence of grasshopper plagues that history reveals have occurred in the past in Western Canada.

A series of dry years brings grasshoppers, the wet years see the waning of infestation. Since 1857 the increase and decrease of grasshoppers have been noted.

Henry Youle Hind, who explored the Red River, the Assiniboine and the Saskatchewan in 1857 wrote on page 290, Vol. 1 the "Narrative of the Canadian Red River Exploring Expedition of 1857" as follows:—

"On the 2nd of July (1857) we observed the grasshoppers in full flight towards the north, the air as far as the eye could penetrate appeared to be filled with them. They commenced their flight about nine in the morning and continued until [illegible] past three or four o'clock in the afternoon. About that hour they settled around us in countless multitudes and immediately clung to the leaves of grass and rested after their labors. On subsequent days, when crossing the great prairie from Red Deer's Head River to Fort Ellice, the hosts of grasshoppers were beyond all calculation......at times they appeared in such infinite swarms as to lessen perceptibly the light of the sun. The whole horizon wore an unearthly ashen hue from the light reflected by their transparent wings. The air was filled as with flakes of snow....Clouds of these insects forming a dense body flew swiftly towards the north and northeast at altitudes varying from 500 to 1000 feet and upwards."

And yet a few years later the years of good rainfall returned, the prairies "blossomed as the rose," the growth of grass, shrubs and prairie plants was most abundant and grasshoppers disappeared.

Many such cycles of drought and years of good rains, of great increase and disappearance of grasshoppers, have occurred since 1857 and probably will continue to occur in the future.

These trying phenomena appear to be part of the price nature exacts from man as payment for the high quality she bestows on prairie wheat. —Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

HEARSAY METHODS OFTEN IMPRACTICAL

Wherever farmers assemble there are bound to be discussions on subjects in which they are, perforce, most vitally interested—the merits of different breeds of livestock, feeding practices, and cultural and weed control methods—and many of the arguments advanced are absolutely sound, being the result of years of experience and observation on the part of wide-awake, intelligent men; but there are usually a few which are not so sound, or which hold only under special conditions.

Many of these unsound theories contain enough fact to make them appear plausible, and it is only after trying them and disproving their worth that their fallacy is finally discovered.

Work along all the lines mentioned and diverse others has been under way for years in the Experimental Farms System. Almost every promising breed of live stock and poultry, almost every kind of grain, grass and legume which has any potentialities for economic development in Canada has been tested; hundreds of rations have been tried out; and a considerable amount of work has been done with horticultural crops, bees, weed control and cultural methods on the 26 Farms and Stations in the System.

These Farms and Stations, together with the numerous Sub-Stations and Illustrated Stations, operate under almost every combination of soil and climate found from Halifax to Victoria and they have gleaned information applicable to practically every part of the Dominion.

A great deal of work on these problems has been conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe results are applicable only in localities with soil and climate similar to those which prevail in Central Alberta; but through co-operation with other Stations results in different localities and under various conditions are readily available.

Modern farming is an intricate science which, to be successful, must be carried on along good business lines. The secret of success lies in careful planning well in advance of the season's operations, discarding practices which have proven unprofitable or ineffective in the past, and thoughtfully studying new methods and practices which you may consider adopting.

When you want medical advice you go to a doctor; when your car develops a cough you take it to a garage; so when you want agricultural advice, why not take your problem to someone who is qualified, through long training and wide experience, to give you an opinion backed by years of actual work on similar problems?

If you have any problems relating to crops, methods of cultivation or live stock, and will present them, either in person or by mail, to the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, the staff will be glad to give you the benefit of their experience.

COW BONES WANTED FOR MAH-JONGG SETS

Although they may not have known it, mah-jongg enthusiasts, of which there were many a while back, were playing with the shin or thigh-bones of a cow. Mah-jongg evidently still has its devotees, for China has been making inquiries as to possible sources of supply for cow-bones in Canada, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Most of the present supply comes from Argentina.

[illegible]

It was a dark and stormy night when the weary husband returned home.

"I've been to every shop in town, and they can't match that bit of ribbon for you anywhere dear" he said to his wife.

"Splendid!" she cried. "I just wanted to make sure that it really was unique."—Tit-Bits

NEW RAILWAY CAR IS RATED A SUCCESS

Halifax, N.S., February 8.—Increased shipments of Canadian bacon to Britain were forecast here after the use of a new type of heated railway car when termed a success by a group of packing officials. The officials inspected 200,000 pounds of bacon which arrived here in the new cars.

Five of the cars, developed by the Canadian National Railways and C. R. Niven of the National Research Council, brought the shipment here from Edmonton in perfect condition. Designed to keep perishable goods at a stable temperature, the cars were equipped with burners placed underneath and outside instead of at either end inside the car.

BRAKE TESTING URGED BY CLUBS

Proper means of testing brakes seems bound to receive still greater attention this year, when there is every indication of the volume of motor traffic being increased.

Branches of the Alberta Motor Association are giving conditions their special attention, through resolutions dealing with the subject have been sent to the Provincial Government.

Action along this line has already been taken at Calgary, where the club has taken the question of brake testing up with the civic authorities. It is expected that a brake testing machine will be rented by the city and put into operation, as a result of the club's representations.

Under winter conditions, the need of having motor car brakes checked over is of primary importance, though brakes should be in proper condition whenever the car is being operated on a street or highway.

Reports of accidents from time to time indicate that serious and even fatal injuries might have been avoided if the brakes had been working [illegible].

When the question of brake testing was brought up at Edmonton recently, provincial officials pointed out that under the law of the province as it stands now, a car owner is required to keep his brakes in proper shape.

With a new car license year opening on April 1st, and the likelihood of more car owners using their cars for longer periods than was previously the case, there will be all the greater need of having brakes inspected at intervals, particularly because of the increased volume of motor traffic.

PREPAREDNESS IS PEACE GUARANTEE IN EUROPE TO-DAY

London, Feb. 8—Through her program of rearmament and defensive preparedness Great Britain now has reached the stage where she is ready for any eventuality and this policy of preparedness has actually brightened the outlook for peace in Europe, in the opinion of Sir Thomas Inskip and Alfred Duff Cooper.

Sir Thomas, Minister for Defence Co-ordination, and Duff Cooper, the secretary for war, spoke at different parts of the country on Saturday.

Addressing the Fareham Conservative Association, Sir Thomas expressed the hope Britain never again would make the mistake of allowing defences to fall into a state of disrepair, which was the case up to two years ago.

"It was a very costly experiment," he said. "It was done with the best of motives. We tried to show what an honest attempt at disarmament meant. We took a risk and it has cost tens of millions of pounds to re-equip the nation."

Sir Thomas hoped war, so much talked about, would never come.

"Indeed I think things are very much brighter today, but we must put our three services into a proper state of repair, give them the equipment they need and we must not stop when the present panic or crisis is over."

Rearmament was not a final goal, he said, but it must march side by side with a policy of appeasement which would bring satisfaction to Britain and other nations of the world. "But we are equally determined we shall have a force adequate to defend ourselves and our interests."

Duff Cooper declared at Walthamstow that Britain's greatest interest and greatest service to peace was in presenting the world with a strong and well-armed British Empire.

The territorial army, he said, had passed the stage in which it was begging for recruits and reaching the stage when it could select only the best of those offering.

"It is something to-day," he added, "to live in a free country and it ought to be impressed upon those young men who lounge in Europe where they would not be compelled by force to do their duty.

"While we keep the flag of freedom flying in this corner of Europe we can only do so if we realise the duty that lies in the best of our manhood to train themselves in the days of peace for the fearful possibilities with which they may be faced in days of war."

The war secretary concluded he believed one volunteer was worth more than four or five pressed men.

CALGARY MEN ON STRIKE GET CHICKEN MEAL

Calgary, Feb. 8.—A board of conciliation to inquire into the wage dispute and strike at the Union Packing Company plant here has been set up and will start work immediately, Clayton Adams, chairman of the Alberta Board [illegible] Industrial Relations, announced last night. Mr. Adams announced that Vic Thompson, of Edmonton, would represent the strikers on a three man board.

A chicken dinner was supplied to "sit-down" strikers in the Union Packing Company's plant here Sunday as the 50 men occupying the building entered the fourth day of their demonstration. Wives, sweethearts and sympathizers cooked and carried the poultry to them.

On word from the workers that they were "prepared to stay in until next Christmas, if necessary," a Christmas tree was also passed in to them.

In addition to higher wages and recognition of their union the men seek payment for lost time and return of five meat cutters reported by the strikers to have been dismissed last week for circulating a petition.

Two girls from the slicing floor who struck in sympathy Saturday left the plant and from their homes aided in preparation of food for their fellow-strikers.

DEATH BREATHES ON BOY; SLIDES BENEATH TRAIN

Hurled under a moving freight car when the sleigh on which he was riding down an embankment on the Canadian National Railway's right-of way in Calder upset about 3 p.m. Saturday, Gordon Bates, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bates, of Edmonton, had one foot badly crushed.

Playmates, who witnessed the accident, called Dr. A. R. Cameron who took the lad to the Royal Alexandra hospital in an ambulance. It was feared at first that it would be necessary to amputate the foot but Monday morning Dr. Cameron said that he hoped amputation would not be necessary.

HEALTHFUL!
tasty!
ENERGIZING!
fish

Vary your diet with the healthful, appetizing goodness of Canadian Fish and Shellfish. Serve Fish Foods more often during the week. Whatever form is most available to you...fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried...you will find it an easily digested food...rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals, iodine and other health-giving elements. You'll find its variety of flavour adaptable to countless simple and delicious recipes. And you'll find that Canadian Fish and Shellfish give you full value in sound nourishment for every cent spent.

DEPARTMENT of FISHERIES
OTTAWA

SALT FISH DE LUXE

1 1-lb. package of boneless cod or other Canadian salt fish freshened. [illegible]
½ cup of hot water 2 hard-boiled eggs
½ tsp. of pepper 1 tsp. of dry mustard

Flake freshened fish into pieces. Turn three-quarter cup of hot water in which fish was freshened, over fish, which has been placed on platter or shallow dish. Sprinkle with teaspoon of dry mustard and half teaspoon of pepper. Chop hard-boiled eggs over fish and dot generously with butter. Serve with tomato sauce.

Write FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries
Ottawa

Please send me your free 52-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day," containing over 100 delightful Fish Recipes.

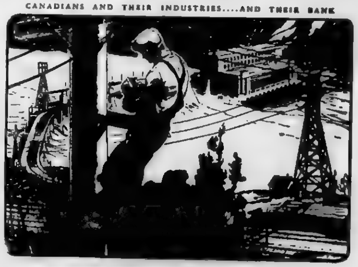
Name ____________

Address ____________

____________ CW-3

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES....AND THEIR BANK



· THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC INDUSTRY ·

Established long before the commercial use of electricity was even dreamed of, the Bank of Montreal has seen the hydro-electric industry rise from its infancy and has provided helpful financial service in every phase of the utilization of water power to industrial and domestic use.

With abundant snow and rainfall on the uplands, and ample reservoir capacity in numerous lakes, Canada is fortunate in having a reliable supply of water power within transmission distance of the principal industrial centres. Only one country, the United States, has a greater total of hydro-electric development.

More than three-quarters of the power equipment used in manufacturing industries in Canada is electric-driven. Seventy per cent. of Canadian homes, urban and rural, are equipped with this "modern servant."

Cheap hydro-electric power has been an important factor in the rapid development of the mining industry. It has been a deciding factor in the refining of base metals from Canadian mines, which only a few years ago was a monopoly of foreign countries. The use of water power has gone hand in hand also with the expansion of the great forest industries of Canada.

The production of hydro-electric power has advanced steadily since the recovery of 1933, reaching new high records each year. The per capita output is exceeded only by that of Norway, yet only one-sixth of the known available water power resources of Canada has been utilized.

Hydro-electric industries and their employees all over Canada find in the Bank of Montreal the convenient and helpful banking service they need.

BANK OF MONTREAL
"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE....THE OUTCOME OF 119 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

CROSSED EYES

Children may be born with crossed eyes or develop them before the age of eight years, rarely after that age. In the past, parents were advised to do nothing about the condition until the child was about 14 years old because the eyes sometimes become straight. Modern science, however, has shown this to be very poor advice. The child does not use the eye that is turned and the delicate nerves in the back of the eye do not develop because the eye is not used. So in time the afflicted eye becomes blind. It is most important, therefore, that treatment be started as soon as the condition is recognized.

No child with crossed eyes should be allowed to reach school age without proper corrective treatment. A child with a squint suffers the jeers of his playmates and is sometimes regarded as mentally subnormal. The effect of this is harmful and the child may develop an inferiority complex.

If you think that your baby's eyes are not straight, seek the advice of your family doctor. Sometimes the bridge of the baby's nose is very wide so that more of the white of the eye is seen on the inside. This gives the appearance of squint although the eyes are straight.

The eyes, for proper examination, must be tested with drops which enlarge the pupils. The doctor will likely advise covering the good eye for a certain period each day so that the child will be forced to use the eye that is turned to develop its sight. Certain eye exercises will also help to develop vision. Sometimes glasses will straighten the eyes but if they do not become normal in six months, it is wise to have them straightened by a slight operation by a competent surgeon.

Crossed eyes can be cured and no child should be allowed to go through life suffering a tremendous handicap because medical advice was not sought to correct this condition.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184, College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THREE EVIL SISTERS

"Fluctuations in employment are tied to all other wasteful fluctuations in our mechanism of production and distribution. One of these wastes is speculation. In securities or commodities the volume of speculation, the wider become the upward and downward swings and the more certain the result that in the long run there will be more losses than gains in the underlying wealth of the community.

"And, as is now well known to all of us, the same net loss to society comes from reckless over production and monopolistic underproduction of natural and manufactured commodities.

"Overproduction, underproduction and speculation are three evil sisters who distill the troubles of unsound inflation and disastrous deflation. It is to the interest of the nation to have government help private enterprise to gain sound general price levels and to protect those levels from wide perilous fluctuation. . ."—From Roosevelt's Message to Congress, January 6th, 1937.

RUSSIA'S POPULATION ON THE INCREASE

A few years ago (1930—1) when Russia exported over 100 million bushels of wheat fear was felt that that country under the Soviet Union system of economy would flood the world with wheat and eventually drive competitors to a subordinate position in international trade. This has not happened due partly to increase in population, poorer crops and a change in the policy of the government whereby the people are better fed.

The Soviet authorities are now taking a census which is expected to be more thorough and complete than anything in the past. The Russian peasant, notoriously suspicious of the prying of census officials in the past, is being taught to co-operate on a more friendly basis. Indications are that the Russian population is increasing at the enormous rate of around three million a year, and that the total figures will approach the 180 million mark. With that large number of people and the remarkable annual increase it would appear unlikely that Russia will become an important factor in the international wheat trade in the future.

THE EVER NORMAL GRANARY

Canadians are watching with intense interest the experiment being conducted in the United States to iron out the wide fluctuations in prices and supplies on farm products. To overcome this the secretary of agriculture, Henry Wallace, is planning the "ever normal granary", to be established through governmental purchases, through commodity loans or through crop insurance. The surplus of wheat grown and other grains provided in good years will be stored to be available when bad years come along when the supplies will be available to the nation. The objective is a fair level of prices without violent fluctuations.

The consumers say that farmers have a definite duty to consumers to see that they are adequately fed no matter how severe the drouth or other unfortunate visitation may be. Furthermore, prices should not rise too much in times of drouth or there will be unrest in the cities. Farmers agree with this point of view, but also observe that if consumers are to be adequately fed in times of great national calamity it is also reasonable to ask that the public, through the government, protect farmers from ruinously low prices after several years of favourable weather.

There should be no conflict of interest between these groups of citizens. Both are interested in ironing out the wide fluctuations in supplies and prices which worked such a hardship on farmers and consumers alike. The "ever normal granary" will undertake to perform this service.

CANADIANS EAT LESS BREAD

Wheat bread is the cheapest food, all factors being considered, and usually its consumption increased during periods of hard times in the past. This was not the case during the depression period which started back in 1929.

Even in Canada the consumption of bread actually declined during the depression. James McAnsh, statistician of the Board of Grain Commissioners, produced evidence at the Turgeon Enquiry to show that Canada's population of nearly 11 million people consumed only 3.9 bushels a head in 1935, while in 1929 approximately 10 million people then living in Canada consumed almost one million more bushels of wheat than in 1935.

Between 1920 and 1935 the per capita consumption of wheat in Canada was fairly constant around 4 1-2 bushels annually. But the trend has since been steadily downward with 1935 making a new low of 3.9 bushels per capita.

The Canadian government is now advertising to promote a greater demand for Canadian wheat and flour in Great Britain. May be it would be a good thing to similarly endeavor to increase the consumption of Canada's main agricultural product within the boundaries of Canada.

WOMAN 101 TODAY BUT HOPES THIS IS LAST BIRTHDAY

Toronto, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Marty Atkinson is 101 today, but she said she hoped she would have no more birthdays. "I have lived long enough," she said.

Mrs. Atkinson was born in Edinburgh, came to Canada when she was 20.

"They put straw in the bottom of the street cars here to keep your feet warm," she recalled. "There was no running water in Toronto and we paid sixpence for five pails of water."

Mrs. Atkinson's two sons are dead. I have no one now," she said. There will be no birthday party.

"I'm through having bethdays. What is so wonderful about living to my age?" she asked.

OPPOSE ALLOWANCE FOR FORMER RULER

London, Feb. 10.—Labor members of the commons decided Wednesday to oppose granting former King Edward a civil list allowance.

At a special meeting, the Labor M.P.'s adopted, instead, a resolution favoring his "being provided for by the royal family."

The Labor members also advocated nationalization and the revenues from the duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall and suggested that a 'part' of these be given to the royal family.

The evening Standard asserted that because of Labor hostility in the commons to placing the abdicated monarch on the civil list—which would provide him with money directly from the government—the cabinet was considering a compromise whereby His Majesty the King would give Edward an income out of his own pocket.

NORTH MAIL MAN RECALLS FORD'S START

Grande Prairie, Feb. 10th.—Spinning along the road at seventy miles an hour in a sleek, eight cylinder car it is hard to remember—and sometimes convenient to forget—that you once crawled along at twenty-five in an old four cylinder model and really thought you were going places.

But W. L. Trotter, whose job it is to convey His Majesty's mail the 70 miles from Sturgeon Lake to Grande Prairie twice a week, by truck or sleigh, a wagon or what have you—rain or shine, through mud or snow; who must cross the Smoky river whether that treacherous stream of sudden changes is in full flood and has risen thirty feet during the night or whether it merely refuses to freeze over sufficiently for travel when ice jams the ferry—likes to remember when he helped Henry Ford turn out one-cylinder motors that were all the rage at that time.

Back in 1905 Mr. Trotter went to work for one Henry Ford, who had come to Detroit the year before from his farm in Lansing, Michigan, to operate a machine shop for the manufacture of one-cylinder motors for boats. And until 1910, the future world figure, with the aid of fifteen men, did just that, while he planned and watched for the opportunities that finally came his way.

He entered into partnership with one "Dodge" who had a patent for a clutch—and the famous Model T Ford was the result. The rest is history, even to the later dissolving of the partnership and the launching of newer cars by both Ford and Dodge.

"Mr. Ford was a fine man to work for," Mr. Trotter remembers. "We all liked him. He always was interested in farming problems and would talk about them any time. I think he liked farming better than the work he was doing, but it did not pay as well. "Never buy a threshing machine," he used to advise me when I mentioned an interest in farming. "I've got a few thousand dollars owing me in threshing bills I can't collect."

"We used to think some of his ideas for improving farming were far fetched, but we've found out since that he was right every time. He could see farther than the rest of us, all right," the mail man admitted with a smile.

ELEVEN PERISH WHEN AIRPLANE FALLS IN BAY

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Without apparent sign that any of the 11 persons aboard were alive, a wrecked airliner plane was found early today five miles out in south San Francisco Bay, where it plunged last night at the end of a flight from Los Angeles. Patrol Boat No. 287 reported finding the twin-motored liner, its nose rammed into the bottom of the bay.

Eight feet of the plane's tail jutted out, but the cabin and pilot's compartment were submerged in 18 feet of water. Discovery of the illfated craft, which carried several persons prominent in the business and social life of San Francisco and Los Angeles, came more than five hours after it fell into the water.

A crowd of thousands on shore watched through the night as spotlights cut eerie paths on the surface, seeking the plane which apparently overshot Mills' Field here and went over the bay to circle back.

Prior to last night's accident, transport crashes in the west have killed 22 persons—Martin Johnson, the explorer, was one victim—in less than two months.

Over Belmont, only a few miles south of his destination, Pilot Thompson received radioed instructions to use the north-to-south runway at Mill's Field. Thompson, a minute later asked for use of the east-to-west runway and the dispatcher answered "yes."

When the big ship crossed the field and headed out into the bay, Despatcher Theodore Martin said he was "amazed."

"She came in from the south and then for some reason she circled around east and started back south." Neghirbon stated.

"The plane had no landing lights turned on.

"I saw her get lower and lower and said to another fellow, "She's going to hit... There was a big 'whom' where she struck and disappeared."

Word of the accident spread quickly and hundreds of automobiles jammed the bayshore highway bordering the airport. Many of the cars contained friends or relatives of those aboard the sunken plane.

Fire trucks were stationed along the seawall at the water's edge, and their batteries of huge lights illuminated the bay for several hundred yards from the shore.

Airport officials admitted they were mystified by the accident. Visibility was good, they said, and no other plane was in the air nearby to interfere with the landing.

High Lights and Low

The star on the theatrical stage stands in the brilliancy of spot light illumination; the political leader stands in the brilliancy created by countless votes; the athlete stands in a light created by the plaudits of a multitude. Yet for all of them, some day the light fades—even is extinguished. There are lights high and low of varying degrees for every individual in every walk of life, but for the great majority of us plain ordinary daylight suits us best. As long as life lasts within us, daylight recurs with unfailing regularity.

It is much the same in the realm of commercial affairs. Sometimes the lure of the city causes us to bask in the light of a "great bargain," but we find on sober reflection that the bargain light, like the spot light of the theatre, is purely artificial and magnifies and glorifies things out of all proportion to their true worth.

Every-day buying from your local stores, established to serve you, is, like daylight, safe, dependable and real.

Tofield Stores stand ready to supply you with almost all of your daily needs. Catchpenny schemes are almost unknown and you get value for your money—whatever you buy. Make 1937 a Tofield Trading Year You will be just as well off in the end.

THE MERCURY

GRAND PRAIRIE OIL PROSPECTING PLAN REVEALED

One of the biggest oil development programs in the history of the province was indicated Thursday when Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines announced that recent applications for prospectors' permits involve 200,000 acres of petroleum lands in various districts.

Grande Prairie region came into the picture in a big way when it was announced that one of the applications is for a permit covering 107,000 acres in the area southwest of that town extending to the Alberta border.

Adjacent to this area is an area of 80,000 acres which is covered by another application for a permit.

Location of the area described by the application for 107,000 acres is in townships 16 and 17, ranges 28, 29 and 30. Permit for the 80,000 acre block involves townships 62, 63, 64, 65 and 66.

Edmonton brokers reported that the flood of buying orders for oil stocks continued to grow and number of speculators was on the increase.

Applications for leases are being received by the department of lands and mines at the rate of 40 per day. The majority of these are from the southern part of the province.

Applications covering lands in the southern part of the province include one for 25,000 acres in the Coutts district near the international border. This is located in townships one and two range 17 and township one range 18.

Another application relates to oil development in the Nanton district where some 25,000 acres is covered by the permit. This is part of townships 62, 63, 64, 65 and 66 ranges 13 and 14.

The Jumping Pond district on the Elbow district west of Calgary, also is involved, one application concerning 22,000 acres in that region.

Area of some 22,000 acres in the High River area is covered by another application.

Owing to the activity in filings and applications for leases, besides payments of rentals, the land and mines branch at Calgary took in $18,000 last week.

When an application is granted for a prospector's permit, the applicant must commence operations within 90 days or the permit will automatically terminate. If the applicant goes ahead, the work must conform to the requirements of the department of lands and mines. When that is done the applicant has the right to take out oil leases.

CANMORE MAY EVACUATE ALL ITS RESIDENTS

CANMORE, Alta., Feb. 11.—People in the Horseshoe Island district here were still living in the second storeys of their homes today more than 56 hours after waters of the Bow River swept over the ice and flooded the low lying area.

More holes in the ice were blasted by dynamiting crews but they brought slight relief. Throughout the day there was little change in the water level.

If the warm weather continues and heavy snows along the watershed above the town it is thought likely the whole population of the district will be evacuated as a precautionary measure.

WORK HORSES OUST FARM MACHINERY

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 11.— The horse despite its appetite—is running machinery right off small farms in Montana, W. J. Butler, state veterinarian said today.

Farmers are finding it cheaper, he explains, to use work horses.

PLEASING OPERETTA PERFORMED HERE

On Friday and Saturday night, under the auspices of the Holy Trinity [illegible] a pleasing operetta was performed at the Variety Theatre.

The story though simple, was very [illegible] having to do with a lost [illegible] of the manor, a gypsy; a sea [illegible] and others. The little lad 12 [illegible] had drifted away in a [illegible] in charge of his nurse. [illegible] gypsies had rescued him and [illegible] far-off seas. The nurse [illegible] had fainted and had a [illegible] of wandering. Twelve years later she heard [illegible] the story and meet- [illegible] lady of the Manor, [illegible] fortunes promised [illegible] return. This was [illegible] the amazement [illegible] of all.

[illegible] costuming, singing and [illegible] very effective and provided a very pleasant evening's en- [illegible]

* * * * * * * * *

KINGMAN

* * * * * * * * *

Mr. Tom Gibson sawed the wood at the school house on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simonson were visitors to Wetaskiwin over the week end.

Miss Eloina Simonson spent Sunday with Marie Lawson of Kingman.

The young folks went out and visited Miss Mae Thompson last Sunday evening. It was in the nature of a surprise visit.

Miss Muriel Asp entertained the High School girls last Monday evening.

There will be a dance in the Kingman hall on Friday evening, Feb. 12.

The gymnastic club will have a program on Saturday evening. There will be no admission but they will sell candy and lunches.

Rev. Emil Erickson will hold services at the Lutheran church on Sunday, February 14th at 3 p.m.

The Best Way

Waiter: "How'll you have your eggs cooked?"

Customer: "Does it make any difference about the cost?"

Waiter: "No, you can have 'em any way. The customer is always right, here."

Customer: "Then cook 'em on top of a nice thick slice of ham."—Whitewright Sun

GOOD WORD FOR COWS

Agricultural College Employee Thinks They Are Smarter Than Horses

Take it from Miss Pearl Gardner of Cornell University's Agricultural School, the cow is not so dumb as her cud-chewing propensities have indicated. Five years of tests made with 72 horses, 48 cows and 11 sheep have convinced Miss Gardner that the cow is smarter than the horse and the sheep Dobbin's mental equal. "Cows" she told the American association for the advancement of science "catch on quicker remember better." The horse has gained his reputation for intelligence because of the fact that he trusts man far more than any other barnyard animal. Miss Gardner found no difficulty in teaching sheep to do tricks such as taking a handkerchief out of her pocket rolling a barrel and shaking hands "just as easily as a horse. So now we may be expected to extoll "cow sense" as the ideal of solid thinking. —Detroit Saturday Night.

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale

—SEE—

J. D. Hannan

THE AUCTIONEER

Camrose and Tofield

MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

THE OLIVER STANDARD "70"

Here's How the "70" Earns More Money the Year Around

There's no end to what the smooth-running, easy-handling, powerful Oliver "70" does for you. The more work you give it, the more money it makes you month after month.

On drawbar jobs, the "70" pulls two 14-inch plows at 3½ to 4½ miles per hour in average soil. It harrows, drills and plants at high speed, too. With power take-off, plenty of power is provided for a two-row corn picker-husker, small combine, grain or row binder, pick-up hay baler, potato digger or power sprayer. On the belt, the "70" is just right for driving a 22 x 36 thresher, for shredding or shelling corn, hammer milling, filling silos and sawing wood. Efficient six-cylinder power means a saving of fuel on every job, and it makes every job lighter. Choose either the "70" HC (high compression) for regular gasoline, or the "70" KD for kerosene or distillate. The same money-saving, money-making operation is yours. Come in and get all the facts about this great tractor today.

T. McBRATNEY

Oliver Agent

TOFIELD - - ALBERTA

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

[illegible]

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours

Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

Main Street, — Tofield

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

COAL HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey Toms, from Government banded stock. Reasonable. Apply J. Bowick, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Bargain list of second hand [illegible] Titan Tractor; 3 bottom horse plows, 11 inch Gang [illegible] plows; 7½ [illegible] Tillers; Grain Drill; Fanning Mills, 6 hole range. John Deere Tractor. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office north of the Telephone Office

Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

[illegible] Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesdays at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

Commencing SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Edmonton address, 316 McLeod Bldg.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—

10:15 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Worship

Lakeshore—

2:30 p.m.—Worship.

Tofield —

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. – Worship

Rev. D. K. Allan.

Seasonable Needs Attractively Priced

QUILT MATERIALS—

36 inch Chintz, attractive comforter patterns, per yard 20c

36 inch Flannelette, dark stripes, per yd. .. 20c

36 inch Wabasso Broadcloth, all plain shades, per yard 20c

Comforter Batts, pure white, 1 pound 45c

2½ pounds, ... 95c

CHILDREN'S OVERSHOES AT CLEARANCE PRICES—

Girl's brown Jerseys, snap fastening. Sizes 8-10½ .... $1.59; 11-2 .... $1.79

Boys' one buckle overshoes, sizes 1-5 .... $1.25

Boys' Two buckle overshoes, size 1-5 .... $1.65

FIRST QUALITY FLANNELETTE BLANKETS—

White or Grey with pink or blue borders. 54x72 @ $1.98; 64x76 @ $2.29; 70x84 @ $2.50

All white, whipped singly, 70x90 inches .. $2.00

WOMEN'S PURE WOOL BLOOMERS 59c—

Watson quality, green, maize or peach, Small and medium sizes only, Reg. 95c, ... 59c

WOMEN'S PURE WOOL UNION SUITS $1.39—

Cuff pantie style, sleeveless, sizes 34-42, .. $1.39

GIRL'S FLEECED BLOOMERS 35c—

Navy in sizes 22-32, Special 35c

CHILDREN'S WORSTED HOSE 39c—

Wool and cotton, sizes 5-10, camel or black, 39c

WOMEN'S RAYON AND WOOL HOSE 49c—

Gunmetal, beige, brown, black, sizes to 10½ 49c

WOMEN'S CASHMERE HOSE 59c—

Fine wool reinforced with lisle, all shades, 59c

FOR THE COMING WARM DAYS—

Watson's non-run rayon bloomers, vests, Panties and briefs, peach, maize, green or white in small, medium or large, ... 50c

RAYON CREPE HOSE—

Cellophane wrapped, gunmetal, smoketone, jaunty, toasty or London Mist, sizes to 10½ 50c

NEW SHIPMENT OF POPULAR CAP GUNS—

Single shot .. 15c; Six shooter Revolver .. 35c

Caps for all makes of guns, pkg. 5c

H. E. ROGERS

New Improved Schedule

Effective Sunday, January 24th, 1937

Leave Tofield Daily

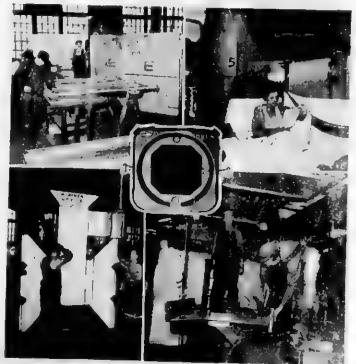
10:40 A.M. Going West

5:55 P.M. Going East

—TRAVEL BY BUS—

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Canadian Pacific Extends Air-Conditioned Service



The Canadian Pacific Railway Angus Shops at Montreal are humming with activity these days as the Company continues its comprehensive programme of air-conditioning. In the current year, air-conditioning equipment will be added to 136 cars, including standard sleepers, dining cars, tourist sleepers, parlor cars, and day coaches, and these, in addition to the 130 cars air-conditioned in 1936, will permit a very considerable extension of air-conditioned services throughout the Dominion.

Provision is made by the 1937 programme to provide air-conditioned dining cars on all trains carrying air-conditioned sleepers or parlor cars, besides additional sleeping and parlor cars for use on trains between Montreal and Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa, Toronto and Ottawa, and trains 39 and 40 between Montreal and Saint John, N.B. Air-conditioning of tourist cars for use on the transcontinental trains between Vancouver and Montreal and Toronto is a new and interesting feature of the 1937 programme. This will supplement last year's services which allowed air-conditioned standard sleepers, compartment lounge, bedroom and parlor cars to be used on transcontinental trains between Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver; the Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Chicago services; and the night trains between Montreal and Boston. Air-conditioned sleepers and lounge cars were also provided for the "Mountaineer" service between Chicago, St. Paul, and Vancouver.

Some idea of the work connected with air-conditioning is given by the pictures above. A car is stripped, as in lower right, and insulated to keep out heat, cold and dust. The pictures at the left show some of the units being placed in the cars. The satisfaction written all over the face of the young lady, in [illegible] expresses the public's feeling toward this new type of controlled comfort. In the centre is a close-up of the control equipment, by which, as the arrows indicate, the individual can regulate the volume and direction of the flow of air.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 2 Thursday, February 18th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

DOCTOR BAIN VISITS TOFIELD

Doctor Charles Bain, who is now living in the State of Washington, U.S.A. visited Tofield on Friday last, but was only able to stay 24 hours. He was on a return trip from the Maritimes where he had journeyed to attend the funeral of his father. Dr. Bain who is now surgeon for a clinic is well known here, having practised here some twelve years ago. Those Tofielders whom he met were very pleased to see him again and were sorry his stay was not longer.

The doctor casually mentioned that should anyone have a troubled conscience over the money owing him, payment could still be made.

WORLD'S DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED

The World's Day of Prayer was observed here last Friday at a service held in the Holy Trinity Church. The service was led by Mrs. J. W. Robinson. Others taking part were (Rev.) Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Swift of the United Church and (Rev.) Mrs. Wallis and Mesdames Bailey and Baptist of the Anglican Church. The organist was Mrs. G. McCarthy.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. [illegible] of Cardston, Alta, on February [illegible] a son. Mrs. Hayne was the former Miss (Bessie) Marian Carter.

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BEHIND THE HOG

* * * * * * * * * *

Two Ladies' Rinks slipped down from the city in search of that MUG known as the Clark Cup. The following Stalwarts from Tofield defended [illegible] the tune of 31-19. The [illegible], Rogers, Barnes, Laws, [illegible] Clutterbams, Chapmans and Collins. They all filled out the day [illegible] Coffee, Cake and Conversation.

••••••••

[illegible] other visiting games, two rinks from Ryley arrived to [illegible] the return games with Tofield. [illegible] McPherson opposed Tom Mc- [illegible] Score—Tom 12, Doc. 8. The [illegible] game developed into a cricket [illegible] was it CRICKET? Goodall [illegible] Ryley rink down the road [illegible] tune of 21-5. Conversation, [illegible] and Cake filled out the evening.

••••••••

Geo. McLaughlin did not do so well at Edmonton this year. It just might [illegible] that he had not the same talent [illegible] from Wetaskiwin as he had [illegible] former years from Tofield. By [illegible] way who did he used to have [illegible] Tofield?

••••••••

What most curlers think and what they think they think are quite opposite matters. Each curler has [illegible] characters, that which he exhibits, that which he has and that which he thinks he has.

••••••••

A sensation of this season's curling we think is the Woods Boy of Baseball fame. Glen sure knows his weight and broom. I guess Tom will take a little credit for this.

••••••••

Some Skips electrify their players, others merely gas em.

••••••••

We have a number of Curling Souvenirs to give away, something in connection with our Comedy Skit "ROCKS," which will appear next week. They are yours for the asking; get them early while the supply lasts.

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KETCHAMOOT

* * * * * * * * * *

Mrs. Davison entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday, 3. In spite of very cold weather there was a splendid attendance. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie McConnell of [illegible] district.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ingram were among the passengers to Edmonton on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Les. Orckdson were Sunday guests at the Nomeland home.

Mr. A. Coombes, Miss Ethel and Harold motored to the city Wednesday of last week.

Miss Jackie Lindsay and pupils put on a Valentine party at the school on Friday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Sears is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Johnnie Lee entertained the Social Hour club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week. A goodly crowd was present and all reported a pleasant afternoon.

Miss Margaret Mitchell visited Miss Elsie Carlisle Tuesday afternoon.

Roy Whillans spent Friday and Saturday in Edmonton.

Mr. Roger Ray took grist to mill at Camrose one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and children, Misses Nellie Lindsay and Signa Walker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz and four children of the Farmington district returned home Sunday after spending the winter months in U.S.A. Mr. Angus Mitchell stayed at their home and looked after the stock.

Mrs. O. Barnes, Mrs. Ralph Barnes and sons are the latest victims of the flu.

[illegible] flu, measles, whooping cough, pink eye and what have you, put a stop to all social activities the two weeks of absence of the Ketchamoot budget.

WHEAT POOL SHOWS PICTURES

Quite a large number turned out to the story of wheat picture at the Variety theatre on Wednesday afternoon [illegible] by the Alberta Wheat Pool. In addition to some very [illegible] instructive picture [illegible], Mr. F. A. Moen and another gentleman spoke on Wheat Pool matters.

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COMMUNICATION

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Dear Editor:—

Being of the disposition that likes a fight if it is "just talk about it fight" I decided this week to pick a fight with the editor, re his remarks about the big grader, purchased by the Cornhill Municipality, in the week before last issue of The Mercury.

The figures given to show more "labour applied to taxes" in 1936 than in 1935 do not show how much was applied to payment of taxes [illegible] only the Public Works outlay [illegible] besides according to the audit, even those figures, a smaller [illegible] of moneys received to the general revenue of the Municipality was applied to labour in 1936 than in 1935, for the net general revenue in 1936 is more than $8000 greater than in 1935.

The amount of money spent for labour is no indication of the amount or utility of work done (dirt moved etc.) for labour may be just waste of time or worse. I can point [illegible] places where road work has been detriment to public welfare. Does the mass movement of dirt in this Municipality by the "big grader," create wealth or filth? We certainly have less miles of road work done than in past years and must decide whether more miles of the old standard or less miles of the grader standard are of the greater utility to us.

Over 4000 gallons of gasoline were used, the value of which went out of the district, except the local dealers small commission, part of the labour was also from out of district with its accompanying loss of trade to the business of the municipality.

While in normal times the purchase of the "big grader" may have been justified, in the worst depression in history, it seems to me to be entirely unjustified. When a ratepayer is allowed to work out part of his taxes on the road "that part" is practically a tax of so many days work each year, but when the price of the ratepayers production drops to about twenty per cent of normal times as it was last year when the big grader was purchased to compel him to pay in cash is equivalent to raising that part of the ratepayers taxes fifty per cent. And in depression times, a crying shame.

The above are some of the factors that should be considered in deciding the value, negative or positive of the big grader (elevating grader).

Thanks Editor,

GEO. G. ABERNETHY

SOCIAL CREDIT ZONE MEETING HELD LAST THURSDAY

On Thursday of last week a Social Credit meeting was held at the Variety Theatre. This was a zone meeting, members from various groups meeting together for mutual benefit. The public was also invited and a very good turn out resulted.

Dr. McPherson M.L.A. and Mr. McDonald addressed the gathering along Social Credit lines, urging continued confidence in the government, which, he said, was trying to solve the problems confronting it.

For Sale

YOUNG TEAM PERCHERON MARES IN FOAL, WEIGHT 3200 LBs.

Two good Buys in SECOND HAND FORDSONS, Also one McCormick Deering leverless Tractor tandem disc.

One John Deere 20 Shoe Drill. Late Model—Good Shape.

S. Stauffer & Son

Choice Fresh Grocery

NABOB COFFEE— 1 pound tin 40c

NABOB COFFEE— 1 pound, in sealers, ... 45c

SALMON— Fancy Pink, Talls, 2 for 25c

SMOKED HERRING— 2 pound box 35c

WHEAT PUFFS— 7 oz. 10c

PEANUT BUTTER— 32 oz. sealers 40c

CHOICE FRESH GROCERIES AT LOWEST PRICES

Central Co-op Store

SIX HOLE COAL COOK STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE

Also a coal heater in good condition, and several other useful articles.

Agents for all kinds of Insurance.

STINSON & McCARTHY

OPPOSITE BANK OF MONTREAL TELEPHONE 43

J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

FLASH

I still have a few good Front Quarters of Beef at 5c and Hind Quarters at 7c.

A full line of BEEF—PORK—VEAL and LAMB always in Stock.

—SEE ME IF YOU WANT LARD—

WALTER BELLAMY

Opposite Crown Lumber - TOFIELD.

Are You Prepared?

Are You prepared for that early batch of baby Chicks? In order to raise a batch of chicks successfully some of the main factors are that you have a building that is not drafty—is well lighted and is easy to keep clean, and has ample room for the growing brood.

We will gladly give you an estimate on a suitable brooder house. Also see us for prices on brooder stoves.

CROWN LUMBER Co.

LIMITED

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Grocery Specials

PURE COCOA— bulk, per pound 15c

MOTHER'S COCOA— 1 pound 20c

BAKER'S COCOA— 1 pound 30c

FRY'S COCOA— ½ pound 25c

CHOCOLATE— Lowney's plain, ½ pound, ... 20c

Baker's, plain, ½ pound, ... 25c

ROGER'S SYRUP— 5 pounds 45c

10 pounds 75c

MOLASSES— Family brand, 5 lb. 40c

HONEY— Alberta brand, 5 lb. 60c

ALPINE MILK— Made in Alberta 1 lb 10c

FOREMOST LYE— 2 tins for 25c

SPINACH— Aylmer, 2's 20c

SAUER KRAUT— Libbey's, 2½'s, ... 20c

JOBB and Co.

4 Talking Pictures

(ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY)

JOHN DEERE CENTENNIAL DAY

Variety Theatre

Thursday, March 4th

SEE MONTE BLUE AS JOHN DEERE, IN

"THE BLACKSMITH'S GIFT"

An epic of 1837 in which John Deere builds his first steel plow. An All-Hollywood production

"HER HUSBAND'S CHOICE"

The Romance of a boy and girl planning to start in farming for themselves. Entertaining! Instructive!

"FROM ONE ANVIL"

A historical picture of a great business and a great country as they grew up together

"WHAT'S NEW IN IMPLEMENTS"

A news reel of new ideas, new developments, new [illegible] in implements to cut your costs

Every Farmer Will Want to Attend.

Bring the Boys!

EVERY FARMER WILL WANT TO ENJOY THIS DAY OF ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION WITH US ... A DAY OF IDEAS ... OF NEW DEVELOPMENTS ... A FITTING COMMEMORATION OF THE BUILDING OF THE FIRST STEEL PLOW BY JOHN DEERE, ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO. ADMISSION IS BY TICKET ONLY. IF YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED TICKETS, OR NEED MORE OF THEM FOR YOURSELF AND BOYS, BE SURE TO ASK FOR THEM BEFORE THE DAY OF THE SHOW. TICKETS ARE FREE.

There will be TWO SHOWS one at 1:30 and the other at 4:00. The 4:00 o'clock show is for towns-people and school children. The 1:30 show is primarily for Farmers, their wives and families.

M. C. Hammond

JOHN DEERE AGENT TOFIELD

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 41 TOFIELD

Let us help you select a roast for this week-end from our large variety of—

—BEEF—VEAL—LAMB—PORK—

We Carry only the Best!

We also have a complete line of Fresh frozen and cured fish.

Buy with Confidence at

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

TRUE ECONOMY SAYS—

BUY NOW

Merchandise gradually is increasing in price. Week by week fresh advances are made. New goods now flowing from the factories carry higher price markings than for years. True Economy says to you, BUY NOW—

We have many lines of first class winter clothes and it is a safe bet more cold weather will come before spring arrives. We also have many lines for moderate weather—all of them marked at lower prices than you will pay several months hence.

Look to your supply of shirts, socks, underwear, pants, shoes, coats, sweaters, etc. We have them all and are ready to serve you.

R. W. ROGERS

GREENFEED YIELDS TO OTHER FORAGES

Editors Note: By special request we are publishing three Experimental farm articles together. The articles are inter-related and are best understood when read together. They are from the Lacombe Experimental farm and should prove interesting and beneficial to farmers of this district.

Article One

Green oat sheaves have long been the staple roughage for live stock in the west, but their supremacy is now being challenged by grass and legume crops.

Oat greenfeed has its good points, but it also has a number of undeniable weaknesses. It takes almost as much out of the soil as an ordinary grain crop and it is about the most expensive roughage grown. Then too, greenfeed is lacking in protein and minerals, as a feed for live stock.

A report from the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, states that grasses and legumes, in the proper mixtures are the best possible roughage for stock, grasses being comparitively high in mineral matter, and legumes high in protein. When legumes are fed the use of high priced commercial protein supplements is unnecessary.

Thus, besides being much cheaper to grow than greenfeed, grasses and legumes balance a ration much more effectively, thus proving more economical feed.

Farmers living near cities usually find a ready market for good hay. Wherever big dairy herds are maintained, or sheep or beef cattle are fed in large numbers there is usually a shortage of hay. This opens a very profitable outlet for surplus forage crops.

In the next news letter issued by the Lacombe Station, the merits of grass and legume mixtures for improving fertility and increasing the fibre in the soil will be discussed.

GRASSES, LEGUMES BOOST FERTILITY

Article No. 2

It is common knowledge that on thousands of farms in Alberta the soil is worn out from following a continuous rotation of grain interspersed with summerfallow. In a few more years, if this condition is further aggravated by adhering to the old system of farming, much of the land that has not actually left home will be covered with nothing but the weeds that grow on barren ground.

The question is: How can this land be restored to its normal ability to produce good crops?

And the answer is: Through the intelligent use of grasses, to increase the fibre content, and of legumes and in some cases fertilizers restore fertility.

This does not apply to the short grass prairie where the problem is much more complex and where the difficulties to be surrounded are vastly greater; but in the park belt and transitional prairie belt, this problem may be solved by the use of forage crops.

Rotation experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, have shown that in years of reasonable rainfall wheat seeded after sweet clover will produce as good yields as wheat after summer-fallow. Why not take advantage of the extra profit from the forage crop?

Each year, more and more farmers are realizing their precarious predicament. As a result, more grass and legume crops are being included in farm rotations and the yielding ability of this land is being restored, while weeds are being held in check.

Hay Mixtures Recommended

Experience has shown that, in order to secure the best stand possible under current weather conditions, it is wise to seed mixtures of grasses and legumes. Such mixtures increase both the fertility and the fibre content of the soil, and produce hay which is relished by live stock.

For meadows to be left down for only one year, the Lacombe Station recommends the following 15 lb. sweet clover; or 15 lb. sweet clover, 4 lb. timothy; or 10 lb. sweet clover, 8 lb. rye grass.

For meadows to be used for two years a mixture of 10 lb. sweet clover, 3 lb. timothy and 5 lb. rye grass is very suitable.

For meadows to be left down for three years or longer: 12 lb. alfalfa; or 8 lb. alfalfa, 2 lb. timothy, 5 lb. rye grass; or 8 lb. alfalfa, 4 lb. timothy, or 8 lb. alfalfa, 8 lb. brome grass.

Special mixtures are recommended for low, wet places or wet districts. Where the land is not flooded for more than a week or ten days in the spring a mixture of 4 lb. each of timothy, red clover and alsike clover may be used. But where it is under water for a considerable time each year, 2 lb. timothy, 2 lb. red top and 4 lb. alsike will produce better results.

Article Three
METHODS OF SEEDING HAY & PASTURES

According to popular opinion, there is a great deal of luck in establishing good stands of grasses or legumes. This idea which arises from the fact that in the past these crops were seeded in a haphazard manner, is absolutely incorrect.

According to the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, forage crops can be grown anywhere that cereal crops will grow. However, it is necessary to use a crop adapted to the conditions, and to seed it in a way that will give it an opportunity to prove its worth.

On the prairie, where rainfall is very limited, it is best to stubble in the grass and legume seed, without a nurse crop, either in the late fall or the early spring.

On the gray bush soils, where moisture is abundant, they may be grown with a nurse crop. On this poor soil, without a nurse crop, either in the late fall or the early spring.

In the park belt, the Lacombe Station recommends seeding without nurse crop. On rich soil, so-called nurse crops are actually often the strangle crops, growing so rank that they rob the tiny seedlings of the moisture, plant food and light which they require.

In order to secure a good seed bed, the land is disked or cultivated in the late fall or early spring and then left until late in May when it is ploughed. Next, it is worked down into a fine seed bed, and harrowed weekly until the third week in June when, after a thorough packing, the grass or legume seed is sown.

How to Seed

The easiest method of sowing the fine seeds is by means of a grass seeder attachment on the grain drill; but where only small acreages are grown this attachment is not essential. Seeds of brome, crested wheat and rye grass are too coarse to be handled with the grass seeder attachment.

For stands of only a few acres, the seed may be broadcast. Then the land is packed or, if no packer is available, given a couple of strokes with the diamond harrow, turned upside down, so that the seed is covered, but not buried more than one inch deep.

For larger stands, and for the coarse-seeded grass the seed may be sown through the grain drill, by mixing the small seeds with material which will carry them through the runs without clogging.

For this purpose, one may use wheat that has been heated in an oven or run through a crusher so adjusted that it will merely break up the kernels to kill germination. The amount of grass seed to be sown per acre is thoroughly mixed with one-half bushel of wheat thus treated. Then if the drill is set to sow approximately three pecks of wheat per acre the grass and legume seeds will be sown at the proper rate.

Don't "Bury" Seed

If the land is packed until it is quite firm and all the pressure is taken off the drill the seed will be planted at the proper depth. When it is found that the drill is laying the seed more than an inch deep stop seeding and pack the land again before completing seeding. Grass and legume seeds buried too deep are wasted as the seedlings are smothered before they can reach the surface.

STATE CONTROL IN BRITAIN

"British freedom" is a phrase that has frequently been flung about in Western Canada when state interference with economic affairs and private trade was being discussed. Actually, however, Great Britain has abandoned the doctrine of "laissez-faire" and rugged individualism, and today is further along the road to government control than either the United States or Canada.

Professor Comstock of Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, who has made a study of recent trends in Great Britain, contributed an article to Barron's Weekly not long ago, which related some of the ways in which the British government has taken over control from private interests. He mentions that the United Kingdom is not bothered by questions of constitutionality. Lacking a written constitution, acts passed by parliament are the law of the land until rescinded.

Through agricultural marketing schemes Great Britain is remedying a deep-set defect in her national economy, the weakness of farming. The problem as Great Britain sees it is a mistaken emphasis on industry rather than agriculture. The British government is using the controls to make farming profitable, whatever the cost to the exchequer and the consumer may be.—Wheat Pool Budget.

High Lights and Low

The star on the theatrical stage stands in the brilliancy of spot light illumination; the political leader stands in the brilliancy created by countless votes; the athlete stands in a light created by the plaudits of a multitude. Yet for all of them, some day the light fades—even is extinguished. There are lights high and low of varying degrees for every individual in every walk of life, but for the great majority of us plain ordinary daylight suits us best. As long as life lasts within us, daylight recurs with unfailing regularity.

It is much the same in the realm of commercial affairs. Sometimes the lure of the city causes us to bask in the light of a "great bargain," but we find on sober reflection that the bargain light, like the spot light of the theatre, is purely artificial and magnifies and glorifies things out of all proportion to their true worth.

Every-day buying from your local stores, established to serve you, is, like daylight, safe, dependable and real.

Tofield Stores stand ready to supply you with almost all of your daily needs. Catchpenny schemes are almost unknown and you get value for your money—whatever you buy. Make 1937 a Tofield Trading Year. You will be just as well off in the end.

THE MERCURY

Any day a FISH DAY

A Healthful, Tasty and Economical Food for Any Day in the Week

TUESDAY, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday . . . any day can be Fish Day . . . when you realize just how healthful, tasty and economical Canadian Fish and Shellfish can be. Healthy, because of their rich store of proteins, vitamins and minerals, iodine and other elements. Tasty, because of their easily digested and finely-flavoured meat. Economical, because Fish gives you full value in nourishment for every cent spent.

Serve Canadian Fish and Shellfish more often. Whatever way is most convenient . . . fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried . . . you get nourishment in its most delightful form . . . in prime condition from sea, lake or river, to your table.

DEPARTMENT of FISHERIES, OTTAWA

Write FOR FREE BOOKLET

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KIPPERED HERRING SCALLOP

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

THAT BIG GRADER—

NOT ONLY the Cornhill Municipal Council but the Mercury also has come in for some criticism concerning the big grader. The Council for purchasing it, the Mercury for apparently endorsing the purchase. Actually our endorsation was very much of the proviso kind, saying in effect that while the immediate effect of the purchase might not be beneficial to all ratepayers, we were of the opinion that the ultimate effect would be. Only time can tell whether we were right or wrong. Neither were we holding any brief for the Council, they would likely resent that. A very common thing that one runs up against nowadays, is partizanship; it seems that one must either be wholly for a thing or wholly against it. But there are, of course, other ways of approaching a question, ways in which the ability to appraise, analyse and study a situation is used. When this ability is exercised it is rarely found that any one thing is all good or all bad.

It was somewhat along these lines that we viewed the purchase of the grader. We took it for granted that before the purchase was made there was full investigation as to its ability to do better work, more work and cheaper work than was done previously. If it doesn't do these things it was a poor buy and the question can be considered closed. If it does the above mentioned things, the question then to consider is whether it fits into the economic set up of the municipality; viz: wheher there is work for it to do and whether in doing the work, it unduly disturbs the pre-existing balance as between ratepayers and municipality as regards roadwork. As to work for it to do, that goes without question, as while there are plenty of road miles where it would be extremely difficult to use it, if it could be used at all, there are also plenty of road miles where it could be used. The next question is not so easy. It has been the general practice for a number of ratepayers to work out a portion of their taxes. They have the time, they have the horse-power and it is a convenient way of paying taxes. The practice is a genuine example of using your own credit. Will using the big grader put a stop to this, forcing farmers to pay out in cash, what they have hitherto paid out in labor? To a considerable extent it undoubtedly will and for the time being at least, those men will be the "victims" of a new economy. But in the long run, what? One of the features of ratepayer constructed roads is that generally speaking, they are not permanent. There are exceptions of course, but frequently the grade is not high enough and work done one year has to be done all over again a year or so hence. In contrast, work done by the grader is of a more or less permanent nature. Instead of the grade being too low, grades made by it so far, are too high. At least the north road is reported to be so. But in time these will settle and widen into a fairly permanent road which with a reasonable amount of dragging could be kept in a good surface condition. Thus would be eliminated the repeated grading of stretches of road. This in turn, as the years passed would mean less money needed for that particular road work, and if assessments were correlated to municipal expenditures in given areas, the "victims" to-day of the new economy would be the "beneficiaries" of tomorrow, for with their roads built and presumably paid for, there would be neither work for them to do or for this purpose, money for them to pay.

We would like to state here that the above is chiefly theory, as regards the practical side of road work we are quite ignorant. We view the installation in the light of something to increase out-put and reduce costs, and viewed in this light the problem is pretty much the same whether it is a show case for a store, a piece of farm equipment for a farm or a grader for a municipality.

In our previous treatment of this subject, we stated that "cost per mile" was one standard by which the grader should be judged. We learn that the cost per mile of road work done by the grader last summer was around $287.00. Whether this is high or low we do not know as we have no figures on other methods of construction. And even if we had there is the "amount of dirt" and "length of life" to be considered. Finally we neither endorse or condemn the purchase. Looking at the question strictly from an economic view point, we believe it to be too early to do either.

"COMING OUR WAY"

"THINGS ARE coming our way." So it must have seemed to an Arkansas farmer and a New Jersey motorist who figure in current news dispatches. J. D. Griggs of Jonesboro, Ark., awoke the other morning and found a brand new house on his farm. The Mississippi flood had deposited it there during the night.

In Irvington, N. J. Izzy Milkofsky started out with one auto and had two when he stopped. In the mirror over his windshield he saw a darkened car following him at close range. Finally stopping to investigate he found that when he pulled out of a parking place he had unwittingly kidnaped another car whose front bumper had become locked with his rear one.

Which only goes to show—if a moral MUST be drawn—that while we go dutifully about our own business, things may be coming our way if we don't immediately realize it.—Christian Science Monitor.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

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By H.G.L. Strange

A new variety of wheat is out; Garnet, ten days earlier than Marquis!

This was the news that passed from farmer to farmer in 1926 in the northern country of Alberta and Saskatchewan, where Marquis was being caught by early frosts.

Thousands of bushels of Garnet were issued that first year. Last year three million acres were seeded to the new variety.

Selected and distributed by Dr. L. H. Newman and his associates at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the result of a cross between Preston and Riga, made by Charles Saunders in 1905, ten days earlier and somewhat higher yielding than Marquis, almost completely resistant to stinking smut or bunt, and throwing a bright and red kernel, Garnet soon became a great favourite with northern farmers.

Unfortunately, its milling value is different from Marquis. Canadian millers objected to it. There were a few complaints from abroad, so Garnet was placed into special Garnet grades, or degraded to No. 3 Northern.

Yet the world's millers today pay relatively high for Garnet; and pay for No. 3 Northern, which is heavily loaded with Garnet, a higher price in comparison with No. 1 Northern than almost ever before recorded.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Spain purchases Argentine, Australian and Danubian wheat—Drop in official Argentine corn acreage figures—Dust storms in U.S. southwest—Sweden reduced import duties on oats—Estimated exportable surplus of rice from Saigon, Burma and Siam smaller than 1936 shipment by one million tons.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Rains benefit Argentine corn; possibly record crop—India receives general beneficial rains—U.S. longshore strike affects Vancouver grain bookings—Rain fall in time to prevent corn crop deterioration in South Africa—Rains in south and snow in north improve condition Chinese wheat crop.

RAILWAY AND MEN ON FRIENDLY TERMS

OTTAWA, Ont. February, 15.—The clerical and other classes of employees of the Canadian National Railways represented before the Board have put forward no valid reasons why the railway should at this time discontinue the existing deduction of ten per cent from the basic rates of pay. This was the contention of the Canadian National Railways, represented by A. J. Hills, Chief of Personnel, in a statement submitted to the Board of Conciliation and Investigation here today in rebuttal of the brief submitted to the Board by the representatives of these employees last week. The Board consists of His Honour Judge F. L. Smiley, Chairman; W. Sanford Evans, nominee of the railway and Howard S. Ross, K.C., nominee of the employees.

The statement pointed out that there exists between the management of the railway and the employees generally, including those represented at the present hearing, a very fine feeling toward each other, and while there were sometimes differences of opinion such as those which exist with respect to the removal of the wage deduction, which in this case was a matter of degree or speed as the railways admit that the deduction is of a temporary nature, such differences did not impair the goodwill which years of friendly relations had built up.

The railway's statement replied specifically to eight arguments which had been presented by the representatives of the men. Dealing with the employees' contention that the wage rates of the employees represented before the Board were low, the railway pointed out that many of the employees occupied junior positions, or positions designed for juniors as well as positions entailing but little responsibility and requiring but little training. The wage rate of these employees, it was contended, was adequate considering the duties they were called upon to perform. The average cash rate of other employees in the group, such as clerical forces, was $280.00 per year higher than the average compensation of employees in manufacturing industry in Canada.

The employees in their brief had presented statistics and quoted various authorities to prove a very considerable degree of business recovery in Canada. The railway admitted there had been a substantial improvement since the depth of the depression in 1933 but submitted "that such improvement as has been made in business conditions generally has not as yet been fully reflected in railway operating revenues."

"The railway has already returned the employees one-third of the deduction that was effective during the depth of the depression," the statement continues. "Despite the fact that railway operating revenues have returned toward normal by considerably less than one-third."

Commenting on the optimistic opinions from various authorities quoted by the employees, the statement continues: "The railway also believes that the future may be looked upon with some degree of restrained optimism, but that upon the degree of recovery experienced so far there is no justification for cancelling the 10 per cent deduction from basic rates."

The statement declares that according to the history of previous wage adjustments the groups of employees represented before the present Board have obtained generally the same treatment as other classes of employees, and continues: "It is obviously impossible for the railway to treat these employees any better than employees performing comparable service and obtaining similar compensation who are involved in the dispute which was before the other Board. That has been the position of the railway in previous wage adjustments and it is impossible to depart from that policy."

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

OBEDIENCE

"Doctor, what can I do with my child? He simply refuses to obey me. He won't do a thing I tell him to."

Such questions are asked frequently in every doctor's office, and sometimes it is difficult to explain to parents the real meaning of obedience and discipline. So many parents feel that their children should "mind" every time a command is given, regardless of circumstances. Such an attitude is bound to bring trouble,—for healthy children are too intelligent, too active and too interested in their activity to do this all the time. The habit of absolute and unquestioning obedience is taught only at the cost of habits of independence, initiative and responsibility.

It is a fact that many commands given by parents are unnecessary. Sometimes they are not even sensible. It is useless for an irate father to keep on commanding his child to "be still" or to "keep quiet". A young and active body cannot do this for more than a few minutes. Constant nagging is not understood by the child and may be downright harmful.

Spanking, bribery, threatening, scaring the child, or arguing with him are not wise methods to use in controlling the situation. A shouting and bullying father may instil fear for the moment, but he will never command confidence and respect.

Good discipline is best developed through the establishment of a regular routine. Such procedures as dressing, washing, eating and going to bed need never become an issue in the household where a definite and consistent routine exists. In this way control becomes a question of conforming to definite rules in the home rather than a "battle of wills" between parent and child.

Give only a few commands—the absolute necessary ones—and mean every command. If you don't care much whether your child obeys you or not, then your child will soon learn not to care also. But you must be sure the child understands exactly what you want. Speak quietly and in clear and simple language. Leave no doubt that you expect obedience and then make sure that you get it.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

ENGLISH OAKS FOR THE U.S.

English oaks, from acorns from ancient trees on historic English estates will soon be growing in the United States. In response to a request from the United States Department of Agriculture received through the Boy Scouts of America, English Boy Scouts gathered acorns from 17 old estates closely linked with English history, and these have been forwarded by the International Scout Bureau at London. The estates included Windsor Great Park, the home of the King, those of Princess Royal, and the Dukes of Norfolk, Portland, Newcastle, Devonshire and Rutland. Acorns also were sent from the forests associated with Robin Hood and the poet Byron.

CANADA'S CARRYOVER WILL BE LOW

Canadian exports up to the end of January totalled 148,488,000 bushels of wheat or 18,000,000 bushels greater than last year. The Dominion had only 119,000,000 bushels available for export and carryover at the end of January, and it is quite possible that the carryover will be down to 25,000,000 bushels on July 31st. Canadian visible supplies at the end of last week totalled 97,796,951 bushels, the smallest since August, 1930.

THE TRUTH ABOUT CANUS WHEAT

By K. W. Neatby, Department of Field Crops, University of Alberta.

During the past two months glowing accounts of the merits of Canus wheat have appeared in the Canadian and the American press. These reports contained several erroneous statements and, generally speaking, gave a grossly exaggerated account of the virtues of this variety. They were not authorized by the Department of Field Crops, despite the fact that the name of the head of the department was associated with them. Naturally the Department of Field Crops has been "swamped" with inquiries and requests for seed. This leaflet is being distributed to correct the misstatements so widely published, and to lighten the burden of correspondence.

Canus is a hard red spring wheat selected from the cross MarquisX Kanred. This cross was made at the University of Minnesota about twenty years ago. When Dr. O. S. Aamodt came to the University in 1928, he brought several MarquisXKanred strains with him and subjected them to comparative trials. One strain, subsequently named Canus, proved to be highly resistant to the strains of the stinking smut organism commonly found in Canada; it displayed some resistance to certain forms of root-rot and appeared to possess a moderate degree of drought resistance.

The baking quality of Canus has been held in question by Canadian cereal chemists. However, the results of extensive milling and baking tests indicate that the defects are not serious and Canus is considered equal to Marquis for purpose of commercial grading.

Small lots of Canus were distributed to eight farmers in the spring of 1935. No further distribution was undertaken in 1936. The reports received to date are, generally speaking, favorable and in the opinion of the officials of this Department, justify further distribution of seed in 1937. The supply of seed, however, is limited and will be delivered to farmers in the relatively dry areas of Alberta. The Department is not yet recommending Canus. If the 1937 results are entirely satisfactory, it will be more widely distributed in the dry sections of the open plains in 1938.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Transforming Mountain Waters & Electricity For a Prairie People's Needs.
CALGARY POWER COMPANY LIMITED

'Province-Wide!' A POWER SYSTEM that Assures Many Advantages Otherwise Unavailable —

A PROVINCE-WIDE power system makes dependable Electrical Service available at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible, particularly to the smaller communities.

Rates throughout the Province are stabilized so that adverse local conditions do not necessitate increased local charges in an effort to maintain continuous service.

The technical services of our experienced efficiency-minded engineering staff is available to present and prospective consumers.

New industries and developments are assured of a supply of energy immediately available for their electrical needs. The growing demands of a community are anticipated and provided for in advance by reserve capacity of generating plants, substations and transmission lines.

Local Manager:
T. E. TANNER · CAMROSE

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Jobb is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. McColl, of Neilberg, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Bertha Seale, Miriam and Mrs W. E. Seale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Googlein.

Mr. J. D Hannan of Camrose was a visitor in Tofield for a few days last week

Les Glover is playing hockey with the Irma team in the Black Cup Competition. Irma played the Bush Mine team at Irma on Wednesday and won by the score of 4—1. They meet again at Edmonton on Saturday

Miss Marie Scott of Camrose spent Friday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman spent the week end in Edmonton

Miss Eva Trepanier of Edmonton spent the week end visiting with Miss Jerry Thomlinson

Mr. and Mrs. Wallis spent a few days in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Provost and son and Miss Aileen Allan from Edmonton visited at the Allan home over the week end

Miss G. Hennessy of Viking is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Green.

Miss Betty McCarthy is visiting friends in Viking for a short time.

Mrs. Ray Coatta is spending a few days in Edmonton

Mr. Geo. B. Brace was a visitor to Edmonton for a few days this week.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Coatta on Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs Wallis and Mrs Regure.

Donald Beirnes journeyed to Hardisty last week where he played with the Hardisty junior hockey team. He will later play in the Alberta Playdowns with that team.

LINDBROOK

The dance given last Friday evening at the school by the ladies of the L.C.C. was a decided success, quite a large number attending. Music was supplied by Messrs S. Smith, C. Lindgren, H. Tucker and Mr Druce and was well received, evidently being the kind that's liked. Mr. Chas. Mordon acted as M.C. A dainty lunch was served in the interval and after the dance, what was left of the cakes were auctioned off, so both socially and financially it was O.K., so, come again ladies!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. B. Trainor on the birth of a baby girl, born right here in Lindbrook. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Divine Service was held on Sunday at the School here and was pretty well attended. Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield Anglican Church conducted the service

Mr. F. Evans is home again from his sojourn in the Military hospital, Edmonton

The young folks have had lots of fun with their Valentines this year and so, we believe, have a few of the older folks too.

The sympathy of the district is extended to our friend and neighbor, Mr. Arthur Tucker on the death of his mother, Mrs. Tucker of Tofield, who was known and liked personally by many here

KINGMAN

Rev. Haverstein will hold services at the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fugium and Kathleen Berlin were supper guests at the J. T. Regness home.

Miss Mildred Fleming visited with Bernice Asp last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Helmsten was in town calling on several of his friends last Wednesday

Mrs. J. T. Regness, Mrs. Alex Asp and Mrs. Eric Erickson visited Mrs. Habett last Thursday.

Mr. Herbert Asp has gone to New Norway for a few days.

Mrs. Regness, the postmistress is ill with the flu. Miss Mabel Simonson is helping at the post office.

The Candy Social which was held by the Gymnastic Club was well attended and they had a very good program. The club realized twenty-four dollars.

Mr. Peter Rodnunsky of Edmonton is in town for a few days looking after his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmidt and family have returned home after a two month's visit in the United States.

About twenty-five people visited Edmonton last Friday.

LAKESHORE

Miss Jean Burrel of Edmonton is helping at the Joe Jones home.

Miss Mildred Graham and Miss Jean Burrel were Sunday evening visitors at the R. H. Phillips home

Mr. L. H. Graham was a visitor to Edmonton last week.

The Lakeshore school opened on Monday after being closed for three weeks

Mrs. Mel Wood entertained a number of the ladies of this district on Tuesday. Bridge was the order of the day.

JOHN DEERE COMPANY TO SHOW PICTURES

On Thursday, March 4th, the John Deere Company in conjunction with M. C. Hammond the local dealer, will show some interesting talking pictures. These pictures have an interesting story base as well as being instructive. Farmers are especially invited to bring their wives, sons and daughters. There will be two shows, one at 1:30 for farm families and one at 4:00 p.m. for townspeople and local school students. Admission is by ticket only. If you have not received a ticket get in touch with M. C. Hammond.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATED BY RYLEY

An interesting match of the national game was played at the local rink on Monday night, Ryley High School furnishing the opposition to the local High School team.

This is the first time a Ryley team of any kind for quite a few years have played on local ice and it was interesting to see the team all decked out in bright red and white uniforms. On the night's play Ryley had a little edge but not enough to make the game uninteresting. At all times the locals were "in the game" and for short periods were actually setting the pace. The final score 2-1 is a fair indication of the play.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening, February 15th. Mayor W. C. Swift and Councillors Lovell, Bellamy, and Brace subscribed to their oaths of office as they took their seats for the next ensuing two years. Counciller Lovell was appointed Deputy Mayor for the next three months. Besides the above members of council there were present Councillors Hammond and Coatta. The following standing committees were appointed for the year 1937: Finance, Brace and Coatta; By-Laws and Police, Coatta and Brace; Health and Relief, Law and Hammond; Fire and Light, Hammond and Law; Property, Lovell and Bellamy; Public Works, Bellamy and Lovell, the first named to be chairman of his respective committee. The estimates of receipts and expenditures for the year 1937 were compiled and ordered submitted to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for approval. The estimates were calculated on the same mill rates for all taxes as in 1936.

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing SATURDAY JUNE 2?
Edmonton address: 316 McLeod Bldg

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a. m
Ardrossan	3:00 p. m
Evensong	7:30 p. m

Rev. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a. m —Sunday School
7.30 p. m —Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON
Proportionately low fares from stations between Unity and Clover Bar.
—Good Going—
WED. & THURS
FEBRUARY 24 & 25
—Returning—
Leave Edmonton up to and including SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th.
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent
W37-04
CANADIAN NATIONAL

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

U. F. W. A. NOTES

The February meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday, 11th instant with a very good attendance. This was a meeting of unusual interest, as the delegate to the recent Provincial Convention at Calgary, Mrs. A. Torrie, presented a very full and comprehensive report of the four-days session.

Such prominent outside speakers as Dr. W. Kelloway, Rabbi Eisen and Kenny Gordon presented first hand pictures of conditions in other countries, particularly Russia, Germany, and Scandinavia. Our delegate was much impressed by the quality of the discussions in Convention of current problems and of the resolutions presented, reporting them keen and intelligent, as well as tolerant and convincing.

The meeting unanimously supported a petition to the Governments to "Take the Profit out of War," believing that profit making is the real incentive to war.

The U.F.W.A. Local meets on the second Thursday of each month and all farm women are cordially invited to attend

There is still a supply of U.F.W.A. Cook Books on hand which may be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs. I. C. Olson, Tofield.

BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY

Approximately two-thirds of the United Kingdom's food is imported, with no prospect of the country becoming self-containing. When it is necessary to send abroad annually for 5,000,000 tons of wheat; 600,000 of beef; 350,000 of mutton and lamb; 350,000 tons of bacon; 1,000,000 pounds of butter; 4,000,000,000 lbs. of sugar and similar quantities of other supplies, the danger of an European war brings up a problem almost as great as that implied by human slaughter.

The question on wheat storage has been discussed but apparently nothing has been added to the sum of information in recent months. Canada could make a real contribution to the security of the British people by assisting in any program to increase the available supplies on hand for emergency purposes, not only of grain, but all other food commodities produced here.—The Toronto Globe and Mail.

JAMES CAMPBELL
SADDLERY & HARNESS REPAIRS
—All Work Guaranteed—
PRICES RIGHT
Opposite Crown Lumber
Tofield Alberta

Ready For Spring

ENGLISH PRINTS 15c YARD—
Small brightly colored designs in fast colors, suited to children's garments and general use, fast colors, 27 inch, per yard 15c

MILL ENDS OF TURKISH TOWELLING—
A large selection of striped patterns, 15 to 17 inches wide. Three yard ends, 60c, 50c, 40c

COTTON TWILL PANTINGS 50c YARD—
AN exceptional cloth for wear and washing, navy or brown diagonals, 29 inch, yd. 50c

PINCHECK SHIRTING 29c YARD—
The ever popular small check in black and white. This is the heavier weight, with no filler and will withstand hard wear, yard .. 29c

TURKISH TOWELS SPECIALLY PRICED—
Note the generous size 21x40 inches. Dark striped weaves for every day use, each 25c
The heavier bath towel weight, each 35c

LOW PRICED BOYS' GUM RUBBERS—
Unbranded but a quality we can recommend. Five eyelet boots with rolled edge soles. Sizes 7-10 $1.45; 11-13 $1.55; 1-5 $1.60

BOYS' PANTS AT REDUCED FIGURES—
$1.95 Moleskins, blue stripe, elastic at back, sizes 8-18 yrs. Now $1.49
$1.49 Black drills, zipper pockets, elastic at back. Colored trim, Sizes 10-14 ...... 98c

CHILDS FLEECE WAISTS HALF PRICE—
Watson's heavy fleece, natural color, taped for supporters, 1-5 years, ... 19c

FUJI SILKS AND SILK BROADCLOTHS 25c—
These tubfast fabrics lend themselves to a wide variety of uses and the color range is good. Clearing usual 49c numbers in one to five yard ends at half price, per yard .. 25c

H. E. ROGERS

New Improved Schedule
Effective Sunday, January 24th, 1937
Leave Tofield Daily
10:40 A.M. Going West
5:55 P.M. Going East
—TRAVEL BY BUS—
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
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Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
1 year $9.00 6 months $4.50 3 months $2.25 1 month 75c
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year $2.60, 6 issues 25c
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Address ....
Sample Copy on Request

"Just Average Folks"

There are no mysterious "fifty big shots" crushing the debtors of Alberta.

The bond and mortgage holders of this Province are just average folks—just such neighbourly people as you deal with every day—people who have hoed their row successfully, put by a little savings from year to year and tried to invest these savings securely, thus creating nest eggs for their old age.

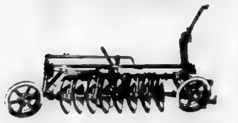
The $382,000,000 invested by life insurance companies in city and farm mortgages in Canada are the savings of 3,500,000 policyholders. In the same way, other hundreds of millions held in mortgages by loaning companies are the savings of scores of thousands of shareholders and debenture holders — $70,000,000 of mortgage holdings of one such company alone representing the savings of between fifty and sixty thousand persons of average means.

In Canada, it is the people of such average means who provide the funds which are invested in bonds and mortgages in Alberta and other provinces.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of its member companies. It represents hundreds of [illegible] by typical Canadians. Its [illegible] in Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

[illegible]

A Plow With Sense and Backbone



This new Oliver Overhead Beam One-Way Disc Plow has *Sense* because the *power lift* and new *power return* lifts the plow out of the ground and returns it to work in a more practical way than on any plow ever built before. Secondly, it has *backbone* because the square 2¾" x 2¾" superior steel overhead beam provides a central pillar of strength and makes the *power lift* and *power return* possible. That overhead beam—with the beam above the discs—also gives far greater clearance for the handling of weeds and trash by the discs.

Come in and see this amazing new improvement

OLIVER
FARM EQUIPMENT
T. McBRATNEY
Oliver Agent
TOFIELD - - ALBERTA

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 2 Thursday, February 25th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Cornhill Annual Ratepayers Meeting Well Attended

Some fifty to seventy-five interested ratepayers attended the annual ratepayers meeting held on Saturday afternoon last. The meeting was held at the Variety Theatre as the accommodation at the Municipal Hall was too small for that number. A. J. Harrison was appointed chairman.

Councillor McSporran gave a detailed explanation of the auditor's financial report, taking many of the items one by one and explaining anything that might not seem quite clear. This took quite a little time as occasionally there were questions bearing directly on the subject mentioned.

After the reading of the reports the meeting was thrown open for general discussion. The discussion, which brought forth many conflicting opinions, centred around three main topics: the caboose, the big grader and the publishing of council minutes.

As regards the caboose, Councillor McSporran said the apparent high cost was chiefly caused by the permanent nature and solidness of construction. The figures mentioned in the report also included interior requirements such as bunks, stoves, dishes, etc. The trucks were purchased and a body constructed for them. While he did not receive any remuneration for doing so, he superintended the construction of the body. The idea was to make a body that would last and where ever possible bolts were used instead of nails. This meant considerable labor with a rather high labor cost.

Much discussion took place over the purchase of the big grader. It was explained that the idea of the purchase was to make really permanent roads. It was stated that while the municipality had been in existence for quite a few years, it was really getting nowhere with its road building policy. Roads constructed became flat in a year or so and had to be done over again. Criticism was made on the ground that too much attention was given to trunk roads, it being stated that it was no use having good trunk roads if a farmer could not get to them. This criticism was answered by the statement that the purchasing of the big grader was part of a road building program that eventually include side roads, but trunk roads had to be constructed first. A motion was made by A. J. Williams and seconded by T. Rorem that the Council consider having work done by contract instead of using the big grader.

(Continued on back page)

Choice Fresh Grocery

K. C. STRAWBERRY JAM— 4 Pound tin	60c
NABOB COFFEE— 1 Pound tin	40c
PIONEER PEANUT BUTTER— 32 ounce sealers	40c
FOREMOST LYE— 2 tins	25c
EMPRESS BAKING POWDER— 16 oz. tin	25c

CHOICE FRESH GROCERIES AT LOWEST PRICES
Central Co-op Store

SIX HOLE COAL COOK STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE
Also a coal heater in good condition, and several other useful articles.
Agents for all kinds of insurance.
STINSON & McCARTHY
OPPOSITE BANK OF MONTREAL TELEPHONE 46
J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

Get Your
MEAT
At
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And Get
THE BEST

Aluminum Ware
Your Choice For 98 Cents
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF ALUNIMUM WARE

TUMBLERS, Heavy Weight, each	9c
JAP BERRY SETS, each	85c
JAP BERRY BOWLS, each	19c
DEFOREST CROSSLEY RADIO	$8.00
HAND SLEDS, Large size	$2.35

—ENGLISH CHINAWARE DINNER SET—
One Only, Regular $20.50, to clear at $16.00
CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

BEHIND THE BOG
A.B.C.'s Column

ROCKS

I don't know who was to blame Whether it was the Boss, or whether it was friend wife, Madge.

He called me into the office at the end of last December.

"Jones," he said, "you have been a faithful employee of the firm for the past twenty-two years."

"Yes, Mr. Brown." I looked modestly at the carpet.

"You know the depression is making it hard. Nobody's buying. We're going to have to lay you off for three months," he finished quickly.

"Very good sir," I said, which of course was a lie because it wasn't good at all.

"You will be laid off on the first of January."

"Very good, sir, I repeated which which was another lie.

I went home and told Madge the news. I expected she would be up in the air, but she wasn't. You never can tell what these women are going to do.

"That's just fine George," she said. "It will be so nice to have you home for awhile and for exercise you can curl."

"Can curl," I snorted, I never curled in my life and it's beastly cold down at the rink." Gone were my visions of warm firesides, cosy corners, and old cronies. Curling—that was an Eskimo's game.

"George, you're going to curl. Mrs. Smith was telling me only yesterday how much good it did her husband to ed in my life and it's beastly cold

I could tell by the look of her face it was no good arguing, so I said, "Yes my dear."

"I'll have to see about some warm clothes for you, and a sweater. I do like those bright ones the men wear when they are curling," Madge added, with ectasy.

Now, I'm a modest man, so I murmured, "Not too brilliant, my dear. You know I've not curled before. I don't want to make myself too conspicuous."

"Why George," she smiled proudly, "I'm sure you will be able to curl as well as Mr. McPhee and look what he wears."

Well, that was that, and on the first day of January I found myself the possessor of a new sweater, that would have put Jacob's coat of colours into discard, a membership ticket in the Caledonian Curling Club, to say nothing of a broom, which looked as though the manufacturer had forgotten to cut the end of the bristles off.

When I arrived home after an afternoon's walk down town on the second day of my enforced vacation, Madge greeted me with eyes asparkling "George you're curling tonight at seven, on Mr. Armstrong's rink and," she added breathlessly, "I'm coming down to watch you."

That fixed it. Madge got supper a bit early and seven o'clock found us down at the rink. Here was I, besweatered and be-broomed, ready for my first game of curling.

"Jones, Jones," I heard someone calling.

"Here," I stammered, the old schoolday discipline coming to the rescue.

A big chap came toward me whom I recognized as Armstrong "Hello Jones, you're on my rink. You'll be playing lead," he said, shaking my hand.

"Yes," I replied, I'm afraid without much enthusiasm.

"You have curled before, I believe Mrs. Jones told me, when I called her on the phone."

"Oh yes," I replied untruthfully.

"Got your own rocks?" he asked.

"No," I said.

"Come on then, we'll get a pair."

With that I followed him out on the ice, and it was there I met the rest of the rink. "This is Jones, my lead," he said.

I am not a heavy smoker, but on my way down to the rink, I had bought myself a small packet of cigarettes, so I thought I would smoke one, just to steady my nerves. As soon as my skip saw them, "Thanks," he grinned, helping himself, handed them round "The lead you know .." he murmured as he gave me the packet back.

He pointed to a couple of rocks. "How are these for weight?" he asked.

"Fine," I said.

"Ready?" he looked around at the other men.

"Let's go," they started to take off their coats.

I hadn't exposed, as yet, my new sweater to the vulgar gaze, and as explained before, am a modest man, but the effect produced when I removed my coat, was, to put it mildly, "Immense". Every eye in that

(Concluded Next Week)

KETCHAMOOT

We are very sorry to report the death of little Miss Ruby Sutton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Sutton. Ruby May Sutton was born in the Ketchamoot district, July 14, 1930 and passed away in an Edmonton hospital Friday, February 19, at the age of 6 years, 8 months and five days. She contracted whooping cough a month or more ago which developed into pneumonia. She was taken to the hospital Friday but passed away shortly after being admitted.

The funeral service was held at the home of her grandmother, Mrs Fannie Sutton Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Bishop Milo Stutsman officiated and interment took place in the Tofield cemetery. Pallbearers were Donald Sutton, Lyle Coombes, Harley and Homer Schmidt. Many beautiful floral tributes were received as a token of sympathy to the bereaved family.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her parents, two sisters, Lillian and Marian and one brother Conrad; grandmother and one grandfather in Ontario, besides a number of other relatives and her little schoolmates. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family. Mr. Stinson was the funeral director.

Mrs. Roberts of Poe came on Sunday and is the guest of her friend Mrs. A. F. Schultz.

Mrs. Davison and daughter Edith visited Mrs. McMullen and Ethel on Monday afternoon.

The Sears brothers, Harold Schultz and Jimmie Inman motored to the city Thursday evening to attend the hockey match.

Miss Marian Sutton, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton is seriously ill with pneumonia. A nurse is in attendance and oxygen is is being given.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' aid will be held next Wednesday afternoon, March 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Minnie McConnell. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whillans were passengers to Edmonton Friday of last week

Mrs. Whillans left Saturday for a visit to her old home and with friends and relatives in different parts of Ontario.

Messrs. William Staire and nephew William Davison left one day last week for their homestead at Drayton Valley

Mr. A. T. McLean has been ill for several weeks past and unable to make his regular visits to Tofield. He will, however, visit Tofield on Saturday, February 27th. He will be at J. E. Stinson's Office.

Mrs. Matheson, nurse caring for Mr. J. Wills, would like to thank all those who kindly remembered Mr. Wills over Christmas and in the New Year, and report that he is doing well. To the lady who loaned the wheel chair Mr. Wills is especially grateful

Grocery Specials

ALPINE MILK— per tin	9c
PILCHARDS— Choice, Clover leaf 2 tins for	25c
ALBERTA HONEY— No. 1 white, 5 lb.	60c
10 pounds	$1.15
SYRUP— Rogers 10 pound	75c
LYE— Foremost 2 for	25c
POSTUM CEREAL— per packet	25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 13½ oz.	15c
PINEAPPLE JUICE— 13½ oz.	15c
TOMATO JUICE— 10½ oz. 4 for	25c
PUMPKIN— 2½'s 2 tins for	25c

JOBB and Co.

4 Talking Pictures
(ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY)
JOHN DEERE CENTENNIAL DAY
Variety Theatre
Thursday, March 4th
SEE MONTE BLUE AS JOHN DEERE, IN
"THE BLACKSMITH'S GIFT"
An epic of 1837 in which John Deere builds his first steel plow. An All-Hollywood production
"HER HUSBAND'S CHOICE"
The Romance of a boy and girl planning to start in farming for themselves Entertainment! Instructive!
"FROM ONE ANVIL"
A historical picture of a great business and a great country as they grew up together.
"WHAT'S NEW IN IMPLEMENTS"
A news reel of new ideas, new developments, new John Deere implements to cut your costs.
Every Farmer Will Want to Attend.
Bring the Boys!

EVERY FARMER WILL WANT TO ENJOY THIS DAY OF ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION WITH US .... A DAY OF IDEAS .... OF NEW DEVELOPMENTS .... A FITTING COMMEMORATION OF THE BUILDING OF THE FIRST STEEL PLOW BY JOHN DEERE, ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO. ADMISSION IS BY TICKET ONLY. IF YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED TICKETS, OR NEED MORE OF THEM FOR YOURSELF AND BOYS, BE SURE TO ASK FOR THEM BEFORE THE DAY OF THE SHOW. TICKETS ARE FREE.

There will be TWO SHOWS one at 1:30 and the other at 4:00. The 4:00 o'clock show is for townspeople and school children. The 1:30 show is primarily for Farmers, their wives and families.

M. C. Hammond
JOHN DEERE AGENT TOFIELD

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Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued
A J H McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Let us help you select a roast for this week-end from our large variety of—
—BEEF—VEAL—LAMB—PORK—
We Carry only the Best!
We also have a complete line of Fresh frozen and cured fish.
Buy with Confidence at
The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

TRUE ECONOMY SAYS—
BUY NOW

Merchandise gradually is increasing in price Week by week fresh advances are made New goods now flowing from the factories carry higher price markings than for years. True Economy says to you, BUY NOW—

We have many lines of first class winter clothes and it is a safe bet more cold weather will come before spring arrives. We also have many lines for moderate weather—all of them marked at lower prices than you will pay several months hence.

Look to your supply of shirts, socks, underwear, pants, shoes, coats, sweaters, etc. We have them all and are ready to serve you.

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SORE THROATS

Do you know the dangers of a sore throat? What you think is just a little cold in your child's throat may be the beginning of permanent damage to his health. Rheumatic heart disease which is prevalent in temperate climates like ours, particularly in the crowded cities, often has as its beginning an infection in the throat. Serious kidney trouble too may follow soreness in the upper respiratory area. Therefore every child with a sore throat should be treated with the greatest care and be put to bed until he is better. Also an effort should be made to prevent the infection spreading to other members of the household.

There are many causes of sore throats in children. Perhaps the commonest is an infection of the tonsils and adenoids. If these become inflamed frequently they should be removed before any serious damage is done. Although diphtheria is rapidly disappearing due to the wonderful results obtained from toxoid, it still does occur, and if your child has not been given toxoid this disease must be kept in mind. Here, of course, prevention is greater than the cure and so toxoid should be given to all children. Many of the other infectious diseases such as scarlet fever and measles, make their first appearance as a sore throat. This often occurs before any rash appears, and it is most important that your child be put to bed and be carefully watched, particularly when an epidemic of any infectious disease is in the neighborhood.

Sore throats may be treated by warm gargles if the child is old enough and heat to the neck often adds to their comfort. Food should be given in fluid or semi-solid form as this is swallowed with less pain. But the main preventive of complications is to keep the child at rest in bed. So, one of the best means of insuring your child's future health is to treat a sore throat with the greatest respect.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered by letter.

INFORMATION FROM AUSTRALIA

Australian farmers are experiencing good times and are quite happy over the fact that wheat is bringing them better than five shillings a bushel. They are finding a ready market for their surplus which totals some 85 million bushels, Italy being a particularly keen buyer. The Australians like the way Italy buys wheat as that country makes no attempt to spread sales judiciously and take advantage of heavy spurts of shipments or quiet interludes in demand. This is contrary to the clever technique of the big British buyers, who act in concert and get the last ounce of bearish pressure on prices by waiting for excess of exporter's offers and allowing the weight of supply to reduce market quotations in their favor.

Another source of joy to Australian farmers is the termination of the trade war between that country and Japan, as a result of which Japan had quit buying Australian wool. According to the new agreement Japan will buy 800,000 bales of Australian wool in the next eighteen months, and Australia will admit 153,750,000 square yards of Japanese textiles in the same period. The trade war started when Australia restricted importations of Japanese textiles in order to give British manufacturers a larger share of the market. Japan struck back through tariffs and quotas, and Australian sheep men were nervous about the effect of Japan's embargo on wool prices. However, demand from elsewhere kept the prices up and now Japan is back as a big buyer.

Australia usually supplies the Orient with wheat, but finds the demand from China very light this year, only one cargo having been taken up to the end of 1936. This is due principally to the large wheat crop in China last year (790 million bushels), and the low prices prevailing in that country. China apparently is trying to grow her own wheat, and better transportation facilities from the interior have the effect of curtailing imports.—Wheat Pool Budget.

ALTA WEATHER CONDITIONS

The map of Alberta has been turned upside down this winter. The southern prairies, frequently bare of snow in the winter time and seldom covered more than a few inches, have experienced quite heavy storms and a thick blanket of snow covering, particularly in the regions south of Calgary and close to the foothills. The streets of the City of Lethbridge were blockaded with snow to an unprecedented degree and that city is in the heart of the Southern Alberta prairies. On the contrary many districts in the central and north central areas of the province report comparatively light snowfall this winter.

Heavy snowfall is welcome, particularly in the dry areas because it prevents soil drifting. Snow usually adds very little moisture as it melts and runs off in the spring before the ground thaws. But enough moisture usually permeates the soil to give the crops a start.

Except for the Peace River country most of Alberta soil is very dry. Heavy and frequent spring and early summer rains will be needed to produce a good crop. The fickleness of the weather in Alberta is proverbial and no one can say just what will eventuate.

If the spring opens propitiously and early rains are experienced an increase in wheat acreage may be expected because of better prices. On the other hand if adverse weather conditions are experienced early in the spring a small reduction in acreage may be expected.

Reserve moisture is an important matter in growing wheat and for the most part the province has very little stored up moisture in the soil. Federal agricultural experts have calculated it takes 14 inches of moisture to produce a bumper wheat crop. This shows the urgent need of abundant spring rains.—Wheat Pool Budget.

TIMEPIECE TOOK LONG TRIP

Luck sometimes works in reverse, and anyone demanding concrete proof might page a farmer residing near Dimsdale in the Peace River country. This gentleman some weeks ago lost his watch. Recently it was found—at Vancouver—after a search about as exacting as for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

When the valued chronometer first embarked on its jaunt the owner was loading grain. That evening he missed the timepiece.

In jig time he informed the Calgary office of the Alberta Wheat Pool of the number of the car he loaded and his loss.

The Pool in turn notified Joe Bennett, superintendent at the Vancouver terminal. He slowed down the unloading belts and sure enough, up popped the watch—a bit dusty but none the worse for wear and travel. —Calgary Herald.

ANCIENT CUSTOM LINGERS ON

Early Church Started Fish Habit That Persists To this Day

Fishermen from the Atlantic to the Pacific are hopeful that the present effort of the Canadian Government to promote the consumption of Canadian fish will result in people eating more fish throughout the week rather than confining this delicacy to Fridays.

Though fish has been eaten as a food since prehistoric times, the early Christian Church decreed that no meat should be eaten on Fridays and fast days but that fish might be substituted. From that arose a practice that has persisted down to the present time and has led people of every denomination to associate fish with Friday often to the virtual exclusion of other days.

According to leading executives of the fishing industry, this habit is not only harmful to the industry but is robbing people of many advantages. If the people eat more fish throughout the week, they would be assured of fresher fish and they would get it at lower prices. The increased demand for products of the sea, lake and river would give impetus to the whole industry, and while retail prices to the public would drop, the price to the fisherman would increase, owing to the lessening of the present overload caused by the public habit of eating fish mostly on Fridays.

Not only the fishing industry but the medical profession are behind the move to encourage people to eat more fish throughout the week. Many medical columnists of newspapers have gone on record as to the nutritive and healthful value of fish. With its richness in proteins, minerals and other elements, they say fish is an important article of diet, as nourishing as other foods and more easily digested.

CAN YOU TAKE IT?

TRY KEEPING BEES

Most of us like honey—but at the mere suggestion of keeping our own bees we experience a most uncomfortable sensation. Yet there are hundreds of men in Alberta who handle bees as a profitable sideline with no more discomfort than if they were feeding lambs.

The modern honey bee is really quite civilized—not a beast of prey ready to pounce upon any unwary passerby. When properly treated, she is a very busy, inoffensive little creature who holds no grudge against anyone who treats her person and property with due respect.

Most people have been stung (by bees) a few times during their lives, and know whether they can take it. If, after a number of stings, the poison causes no further discomfort, you're a born bee-keeper; but if it repeatedly causes real agony, stay away from bees.

According to the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, bee keeping requires comparatively little time — less than half an hour a week for each colony is usually ample, and that for only six months of the year.

The initial cost of supplies is only about $25.00 for two colonies; for this amount it is possible to purchase a complete beginners outfit, including two hives, bees and necessary equipment. With a little care and the least luck the two colonies will almost pay for this outfit in the first year; and after that they will usually show a comfortable profit. After a year's experience in handling bees a person is in a position to decide whether to expand operations.

Bees have been kept at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe for over twenty years, and have produced a yearly average of 125 lb. of honey per colony. The highest yield for a single colony ever produced there was 348 lb.

The Lacombe Station has no bees or equipment for sale; however, it has for distribution literature on every phase of bee keeping, which is free, on request.

FIRST KING GEORGE COINS SOON READY DISTRIBUTION

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The first King George VI coins will be ready for distribution to the poor in the traditional royal alms-giving ceremony on Maundy Thursday, March 25, officials of the royal mint announced today.

Officials said coins bearing the likeness of the new king, for general circulation may be ready before the coronation but could not express any certainty.

2000 CANUCKS SEEK SEATS FOR KING'S CROWNING

LONDON, Feb. 22. — Canada House has received 3,000 applications from Canadian citizens desiring seats to view the coronation procession. It is announced that every application has been filled. Contrary to expectations, the abdication of Edward has not dulled enthusiasm in the United Kingdom and elsewhere over the coronation period and demands for accomodation in London are so great that a voluntary committee has been organized to find rooms additional to hotels and boarding houses which are now booked.

BOY 8 FEET 5½ WILL BE 19 YEARS TODAY: WEARS SHOES 39

ALTON, Ill. Feb. 22—In his stocking feet if he should choose to take off his size 39 shoes, Robert Pershing Wadlow, 19 years old today, stands 8 feet 5½ inches tall.

Alton's youthful giant shies away from discussing the fact he is probably the tallest man of authentic record.

His father Harold Wadlow, is five feet 11 inches tall.

The approach of maturity has retarded but slightly the amazing pace at which Robert has grown since his birth. He was six feet two inches tall at nine years of age, seven feet 8½ inches at 15, and eight feet 3½ inches a year ago. His weight is about 450 pounds, a gain of 60 lbs in a year.

Did You Ever Attend a

SPOOFEN-DUFFLE PARTY?

"Spoofenduffle?" you query, "what is a spoofenduffle party?" You never heard of a spoofenduffle party?"

Well, we never did either. There probably isn't any such thing for the simple reason that no one ever started the idea and no one ever followed it up by repeatedly bringing it to public attention.

But people do know about Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving and Christmas parties. These events receive plenty of free advertising each year.

Wise merchants see to it that they have goods in stock which will help people to the fullest enjoyment of these festive occasions. Moreover, they let the people know about their readiness to serve them.

Window displays, floor and counter displays and advertising displays, all work together to the eventual benefit of merchants and customers.

Every merchant in Tofield has some goods which will abet the enjoyment of the winter party season.

May we help you to help others enjoy their parties to the fullest extent?

THE MERCURY

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

"THE MENACE OF THE TROPICS"—

SOME TEN or twelve years ago we published a lengthy article on the above title. The article, if we remember correctly, was a reprint of an address given at some gathering on the Pacific coast. It endeavored to prove that vegetable oils from tropical and semi tropical areas were gradually and continuously boring into the trade, considered almost inviolate, by the dairy industry of North America. During the past ten years we have not come upon the subject very often, perhaps because there have been so many other public questions for speakers and writers to concern themselves with. Yet as everyone must realize who gives any thought to the subject at all, it is an important matter for the dairy industry in general and for Canadians in particular, as so many of the population are engaged in cream production. The article appearing in an adjoining column is based on a letter written by J. Burns, and deals with the current situation thoroughly. The point to take into consideration, though is, if the sale and use of vegetable oils have increased in the past ten years, what does the coming ten year period hold in this regard? It is safe to say, left unrestricted, sale and use of vegetable oils will increase, partly at least, at the expense of Canadian cream producers.

Canadian farmers generally, particularly Western Canadian farmers, are not kindly disposed towards tariffs. With respect to many things they sell and many things they buy, they are compelled to sell in an open market and buy in a protected one. Consequently tariffs are the bane of the Western farmers' existence and to hear them express themselves, one gathers the impression that they are out and out free traders. But a tariff working against the farmer is a different thing to a tariff working for him, consequently the Canadian farmer, we believe, would be quite in favor of having a duty placed upon vegetable oils entering Canada so as to increase the revenue obtained from the dairy section.

There is another thing to consider, the effect of an increase in the price of dairy products and animal fat products to the Canadian consumer. How will the factory workers of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and other cities fare with a duty on vegetable oils entering Canada? Mostly in a retail way, one runs into vegetable oils chiefly in the form of shortening. At the present time, compared to the present price of lard, high grade vegetable oil products are actually dearer, so it would appear that any small increase in the price of lard as a result of a duty on vegetable oils, would hurt the consumer very little. Moreover, in addition to the fact that most city workers are profiting in some form or another by tariff impositions, it is also well known that farmers and their families are the chief purchasers of factory products, and additional revenue makes them better purchasers.

The question is a timely one and an important one. If our Canadian dairy industry is to thrive—and we all hope it will—adequate steps should be taken to see that it is not subject to unnecessary and unfair competition from tropical and semi-tropical countries. The same applies to the live-stock industry. The whole question is one purely of economics with the ultimate solution being the greatest good to the greatest number of Canadians.

TEA AND GAS MASKS FOR TWO—

THE DEVELOPMENT of the arts, the progress of science and the advance of the social amenities are all admirably illustrated by a London dispatch to the Herald Tribune. "Hundreds of women will wear gas masks," it tersely explains, "at an 'at home' to be given by Mrs. G. Farquharson, Mayoress of Wimbledon, to interest women in air defense. The Government is co-operating by lending respirators and a lecturer. Tea and cakes will be served before the gas masks are donned."....

The ladies of Wimbledon haven't quite mastered their problem; at subsequent "at homes" of the Lady Mayoress, no doubt the tea and cakes will be served after donning the masks (eating was always one of the worst problems for the novice, but, of course, you've got to learn to eat and sleep in the things if they are to do any good under prolonged strafing), but it will all be accomplished with the most perfect form, and the lecturer will be lovely and so inspiring.

Thus is civilization saved; and the fact that none of it—gas masks, bomb-proof shelters, lecturers and the rest—is likely to be of the slightest use when the bombing starts makes no difference. These little observances enable one to forget to think about that; the world goes on, and tea and gas masks become the fashion. And the big rearmament programs go smoothly through.—New York Herald Tribune.

FOREIGN VEGETABLE OILS DEPRIVING CANADIAN FARMERS OF $20,000,000 ANNUALLY

Imports Increase Almost 34 Million Pounds in 1936 Over 1935

Foreign vegetables oils such as peanut oil, palm oil, [illegible] soya bean oil, etc. entering Canada in increasing quantities are having a serious effect on the use of Canadian butter and lard in Canadian kitchens.

These imported vegetable oils come from such countries as China, Manchukuo, United States, Egypt, etc., where for the most part living and labor conditions are far below those of Canada, and conditions of doubtful sanitation exist.

In 1935 these importations were 123,341,700 pounds. In 1936 the amount had increased to 156,867,713 pounds. These importations resulted in 61,215,000 pounds of shortening, containing no animal fats being sold in 1935, which was double that sold in 1932. No new market is being created as these products are simply replacing Canadian butter and lard in the home market.

On the other hand, Canada is producing an annual surplus of from 7 to 10 million pounds of butter which must be exported and some 20 million pounds of lard.

The Canadian market could easily absorb all of the butter, lard and edible tallow produced in Canada, and more; hence the Canadian producer should enjoy the advantage of this and must be given this advantage to enable him to produce profitably. Instead, however, we find that the exportable surpluses of these products are increasing because of the foreign importations.

Exportable surpluses also affect the domestic market price. It is recognized that the presence of a large surplus on a market has a "bearish" influence on that market until such time as the surplus is removed. The presence of an unlimited supply of cheap foreign produced vegetable oil shortening has a further depressing effect on the domestic butter and lard market, as it is a competitive product of both. Butter and lard must be sold at a price comparatively low to compete with this shortening.

An equally unfortunate situation exists in regard to tallow and grease. Previous to August 21, 1936, a large part of Canada's production was exported, however, the United States imposed a duty of 3 cents per pound on tallow and oils. Consequently Canadian production was excluded from the American market, excepting subject to the prohibitive tariff, plus freight charges. Canada is now the dumping ground of all tallow producing countries with the result tallow and grease are quoted in Toronto and Hamilton at a discount of about 2 cents per pound under Chicago and Cincinnati. This discount comes out of the pockets of Canadian live stock producers.

To check these tremendous losses to our primary producers, an application is before the Tariff Board at Ottawa recommending the following duties on the various items now flooding the Canadian market.

Vegetable oils, (other than crude), 6 cents per pound.
Crude vegetable oils, 4½ cents per pound.
Animal fats over 40 degrees titre, 3½ cents per pound.
Animal fats under 40 degrees titre, 3 cents per pound (plus 20 per cent.

In all cases a 25 per cent preference on products of British Empire origin is recommended.

The calculated effect of the imposition of these duties is:

1. The elimination in Canada of exportable surpluses of butter, lard, tallow and grease.
2. Increased production and consumption in Canada of butter, lard, tallow and grease.
3. Increased returns to primary producers for each pound of butter, lard, tallow and grease produced.
4. Increased employment created in producing and manufacturing additional quantities.
5. Increased Canadian railway freight earnings..
6. Additional fuel and supplies, e.g. containers of Canadian origin used.
7. Additional revenue to Canadian Government owing to increased duty collectable.

Canada's 318,000 dairy farmers are solidly behind this application. At the 1936 Annual Meeting of the National Dairy Council, it was decided to investigate the situation and take whatever steps were advisable. This action of the National Dairy Council in supporting and becoming a party to, this application was recently endorsed by the Provincial Dairy Councils in both Eastern and Western Canada.

A conservative estimate of the increased returns under such protection to Canada's 318,000 cream producers based on the 1934 production is almost $14,000,000.

Value of the increased duty to Canadian live stock producers is conservatively estimated to be almost $6,000,000.

This should add $1 per head to the value of hogs, and $2 per head to the value of cattle.

These millions of dollars rightfully belong to the Canadian producers, and will be received by them if the present tariff application is included in the forthcoming Budget to be tabled in the House at Ottawa early in March.

If Canadian dairymen and live stock producers want these millions of dollars this year, they will have to express themselves accordingly, both individually and through the various agencies and associations at their disposal, by wire or letter, without delay.

SAFE WINTER DRIVING

Modern cars are engineered for year-round operation, and the driver who takes advantage of the refinements which they embody can achieve a degree of security and comfort equal to that which he enjoys in warmer weather. A bulletin issued this week by Chevrolet points out to motorists several ways of reducing winter driving hazards. Sliding, wheel-spinning, and skidding are all the result of too-abrupt application either of the power or of the brake. Following are some of the important rules motorists should follow:

"Let the clutch in gently as you start the car. Give the engine only enough gas to prevent stalling as the clutch takes hold. The object of this is to apply the power to the rear wheels so gradually that they will take hold and propel the car forward, rather than spin on the ice. The same rule holds good once the car is in motion. Both acceleration and deceleration should be gradual rather than abrupt.

"A good driver uses second speed extensively, in stopping, in approaching intersections, and in turning corners. With the synchro-mesh transmission it is simple and easy to shift to a lower speed and keep perfect control of your car at all times.

"Cultivate the habit of giving other drivers ample notice of your intentions to stop or turn. Even though your ability to stop your own car quickly is not the question, the driver behind you may need more space in which to slow down. Be especially careful to signal when pulling out of line.

"Adequate visibility always of the utmost importance at any time of year is assured in winter by the use of de-frosting units which are available in several forms at moderate cost."

RAILWAYS ARE HEAVY TAXPAYERS

Norway Maine, February 15th.—"In the old days of railroading, before the internal combustion engine had revolutionized transport, to the railroads as to the undertaker, 'every man was a prospect'," declared A. A. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, at a joint meeting of the Norway and South Paris Rotary Clubs here. In those days, Mr. Gardiner admitted, many railroaders had a "take it or leave it" attitude toward the public. However, conditions have changed very vastly with the development of modern railroading conditions and the aim of the railroads today was to provide the best service that was possible, and courtesy and service to the public were considered of prime importance. Mr. Garidner reviewed the development of the railroads of the North American continent and their part in the building up of the United States and Canada.

"The railroads have long since become a substantial institution in the land, and are firmly rooted in the communities they serve. They have an interest in these communities," Mr. Gardiner continued. "They cannot, for example, remain in these communities only when conditions are good, and go off to better fields where more remunerative traffic is to be handled. The railroad is an essential, intimate part of the territory it serves. What is good for the territory is good for the railroad, and vice-versa.

"They are substantial taxpayers. In the past ten years, in the United States, the railroads have paid over three billion dollars in taxes and, if you add to this the taxes paid by their employees and by the industries they have occasioned, even this stupendous sum will be greatly increased. Incidently, in the same period—ten years—the Canadian National has paid in taxes $70,000,000. The railroads have, in many circumstances, given proof of their public-mindedness. Free transportation of relief supplies to the flooded areas is a recent example. The railroads ask in return that the public display railroad-mindedness."

When worms are scarce, hens don't stop scratching, they go a little deeper.—Lewisham and Catsford Guide.

YOUTH IN AGRICULTURE

British South Africa is making an intensive study of its industrial problems with a view to directing the education of its young people into such channels as will give them the best chance of success in their adult life. Farming is one of the occupations most favoured, according to an article in The Northwestern Miller of January 27th. The country has vast areas of arable land, but unfortunately its soil is relatively poor, and, to be profitable, farming requires a far higher degree of intelligence and education than elsewhere. The government is now enamored with the idea of changing public school training in order to educate youth in the ways of agriculture and also changing the land policy in order that suitable young people will have an opportunity of putting their education to a practical test.—Wheat Pool Budget.

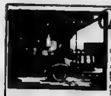
TORONTO MAN HAS ELECTRIC PLANE MOTOR

TORONTO, Feb. 23—The Toronto Daily Star said today in a news page story it had learned from "an authoritative source" that a new type electrically-driven airplane engine had been developed and operated successfully by a Toronto man. The name of the inventor was not given.

The Star said the engine is kept in a burglar-proof vault-like room between tests and under constant guard during tests.

"It was learned today," the Star said, "the engine had this week successfully undergone a test of two days' continuous running. In the past two months, three break-in attempts had been made at the premises. It was said."

The Star said "the smaller of the airplanes 'engines' now perfected, will drive a Moth machine 150 miles an hour for 72 continuous hours at a power cost of about 40 cents, it is said."



No money required!

Under our Floor Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
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Gentlemen: I enclose $.... ....Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

[illegible] ANNUAL RATEPAYERS MEETING WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from front page)

 up themselves. Much discussion revolved around the wording of the motion and the exact definition was hard to arrive at but the above is the gist of the motion. It was stated that the municipality now have 23 miles of good road built last summer. The average cost per mile was $287.00. The council hoped with last season's experience to guide them, to reduce this considerably this coming season.

Some discussion took place regarding orders given relief recipients. Apparently these are routed to one store and the following motion was made by Mr. Abernethy and seconded by Mr. Romm. "That relief recipients be given the opportunity of trading at any store they wish." The motion was passed. Mention was also made of the reported practice of charging relief recipients more for their goods than other customers. It was made clear that the report of overcharging did not concern any Tofield store and had been attended to by the Council.

The publishing of the minutes came up for considerable discussion. A motion "That Council make as good a deal with the Mercury as [illegible] and have the complete minutes published," was made by W. Abernethy. In the ensuing discussion we are not quite sure whether the motion came to a vote, but the meeting went on record as in favor of the minutes being published.

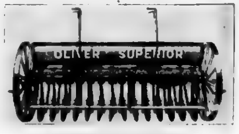
Prior to four p.m. the returning officer, W. Foreman announced he was ready to receive nominations for Councillors for divisions two and three. After four p.m. the following nominations were announced. Division two: Albert Swanson, Kingman; Chas. Holmberg, Hay Lakes. Division three, Gilbert Mollgoran, re-elected by acclamation.

MR. THOMAS HENDERSON DIES IN ENGLAND

Word has been received of the death in January of Mr. Thomas Henderson formerly of Tofield, but for several years past a resident of England.

Mr. Henderson, it will be remembered was manager of the former Doball mine properties here and later lived on his farm now occupied by Mr. Maciborski. He was interested in pure-bred cattle and erected a fine barn on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were among the early supporters of Tofield Holy Trinity Church. Mrs. Henderson passed away before Mr. Henderson left for England.



The New Grain Drill with Running-in-Oil Transmission

It's the new Oliver Superior No. 35 Grain Drill—with the most accurate seeding mechanism ever built—and with dozens of new improvements—you'll wish to see at once.

There's a new All-Steel Cylindrical Hopper—stronger, bigger. There's a new Variable Speed Transmission—fully enclosed—all gears running in oil—and 60 different rates of sowing! There's rear spring pressure in *all* furrow openers—a new Oliver feature. There's a new . . . But why go on? There's not room here to tell you all about it. Come in and see for yourself.

Remember, too, that all these new improvements are combined with the *Superior Double Run Force Feed*—that world-famous mechanism that measures with absolute accuracy as long as there's even a handful of grain in the hopper. Ask us for complete information. There's nothing else like the new "35"

OLIVER

T. McBRATNEY

Oliver Agent

TOFIELD ALBERTA

ALBERTA

....will prosper if Albertans purchase Alberta made products.

Brewing is an important industry, yet few people realize what it means in the way of employment to hundreds of our people.

Beer is manufactured from the products of the farm. The growing of barley brings good revenue to those who till the soil.

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Anglican W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Coutts on Thursday afternoon, March 4th, at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Isabelle Robinson spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Lois Wilson, who is attending university at Edmonton spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Cairnes, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Currie, returned to Edmonton this week.

Dr. Law, Mr. Currie, Glenn Wood and Mr. Cowell are attending the bonspiel at Camrose this week.

A number from town attended the dance at Community Hall last Friday evening.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. W. Chapman on Monday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Cowell.

Mr. A. Hummell visited Edmonton this week.

Don't forget the hockey game scheduled for Saturday evening. The Tofield seniors will meet the Edmonton Motors. This promises to be a good game, so everyone turn out.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yakabuski returned this week after visiting for some time at Renfrew, Ontario.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. McCullie, of Sedburg, Sask. on Thursday, Feb. 18th, a daughter.

Mr. Joseph Rogers, who has been visiting friends and relatives in southern Alberta returned home on Friday evening last. Mr. Rogers was at Granum for some time, also at Calgary. He reports the winter "down south" very severe, particularly as regards snow fall and wind and as a consequence much difficulty has been experienced in keeping roads open. The feed problem too has been serious there. Even when feed has been imported by rail considerable difficulty has been experienced in getting it to farms due to snow blocked roads. The Tofield district appears quite good to Mr. Rogers just now.

HOCKEY

The senior team is still active in the puck chasing game, having played three games since the last issue of this paper and winning them all.

On Saturday night last Ross Creek made their third appearance here and were again defeated. On this occasion they were not up to their full strength and showed the effect of absentees. Even so it was a real hockey game, the locals having to step lively to maintain their lead.

The visitors scored the first goal in the first period, but Tofield soon after got the equalizer. They also got two more which gave them a lead of two goals. This lead was never reduced. The score at the end of the first period was 4-2; at the end of the second period 6-2; and at the end of the third period 6-5 for Tofield.

Swinton refereed the game.

On Sunday the locals played Ryley at Ryley winning by a score of 5-2. We have no particulars regarding the game except that it was rough. The score was 5-2 for Tofield.

On Tuesday Ryley seniors played a return visit and a hard fought struggle resulted, running into over-time play. On the night's play Tofield deserved their win. Time and time again they swarmed the Ryley net but were unable to score. The game at times was productive of good hockey, at other times play was very ragged.

All three regular periods ended in a tie. First period 1-1; second period 2-2; third period 3-3.

Twelve minutes overtime was played, 6 minutes each way or to be more exact 8 minutes one way and four the other. At this stage play was very fast and even. End to end lightening rushes with the inevitable scramble around the goal. Tofield came down fast, the puck going behind the net. Tofield bored in and while quite a number of players were milling around the goal the puck was tossed out from behind and shot in. With only a few minutes left Ryley were unable to score the equalizer and the game ended 4-3 for Tofield.

Scores: Tofield—1st. period Swinton, Everitt; Second period, Everitt.

Ryley—first period, Gregg, [illegible]; Second period, Bendickson.

Overtime—Swinton from Sears.

Line-up: Ryley—Hjelter; Bendickson; Anderson; Lauber; Gregg; Umphrey; Mehus; Young; E. Chappell; A. Chappell.

Tofield: Burke; Everitt; Dunn; N. Glover; J. Bowick; Swinton; J. Whyte; Matchmess Lehman.

On Wednesday night the Tofield High School team played Ryley at Ryley. The game was evenly contested and well played. The score was 3-2 for Ryley.

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Town of Tofield

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Tofield for the year 1937 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed on any property, must within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer.

Dated at Tofield, this 24th day of February, 1937.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale

—SEE—

J. D. Hannan

THE AUCTIONEER

Camrose and Tofield

MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours

Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

Main Street, — Tofield

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

COAL HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office north of the Telephone Office

Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Bathgate	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allan.

When worms are scarce, hens don't stop scratching, they go a little deeper.—Lewisham and Catsford Guide.

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO

[illegible]

LAKESHORE

Visitors to Edmonton last week were Mrs. L. H. Graham, Mrs. Gladys Plants, Mrs. Owen Eaton, R. C. Phillips, and Donald Phillips.

Miss Grace Mackinnon visited Mrs. Bertha Seale on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham visited at the R. C. Phillips home on Tuesday evening.

A dance was held at the Community Hall on Friday evening. Despite the unfavorable weather there was a fair sized crowd. The Lamont orchestra supplied the music.

KINGMAN

Mrs. Thor Horte is visiting a few days with her daughter Mrs. Ingvald Ness.

Mr. Simon, Percy, Henry and Clifford Simonson and Palmer Bense also Merline Simonson visited Edmonton to attend the ski tournament on Saturday last.

There will be a chicken pie supper at the home of Mr. Peter Winder on Saturday evening, February 27.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. S. Simonson on Tuesday, March 4th.

Mr. A. Bjorgum is spending two weeks at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mirva called at the T. Rognass home Monday afternoon.

JAMES CAMPBELL

SADDLERY & HARNESS REPAIRS

—All Work Guaranteed—

PRICES RIGHT

Opposite Crown Lumber

Tofield Alberta

WOODLAWN

The Woodlawn Dramatic Club are staging a two hour and thirty minute play, "The Clay's the Thing," in Woodlawn School Saturday evening, March 6. Everybody welcome. Don't miss it folks, we'll be looking for you.

Mr. John Wilson sr. spent a few days of the past week with his son John.

A group of the Woodlawn young people took in the Lindbrook dance last Friday. They had a "real dandy good time" and are looking for another lively dance soon.

OBITUARY

There passed away at an Edmonton hospital, Elmer Bender, who resided near Grand Forks school at the age of 30 years. Mr. Bender was taken ill with the flu and appeared to be recovering. However he suffered a relapse and was taken to a hospital on Wednesday, but passed away early Thursday morning. He leaves a wife and one young daughter, Donna.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, service to be held at the Mennonite Church. Interment will take place in the Mennonite cemetery.

The passing of Elmer Bender is particularly sad as only a few days previously he had buried his mother, Mrs. Katie Bender. Mrs. Bender developed the flu and with complications resulted in her demise. She leaves Elmer (who has since passed away) Mahlon and daughter Fannie.

The funeral was held on Saturday last, Feb. 20th. Service was held in the Mennonite Church.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson is ill with the flu.

There will be a dance in the Kingman Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 26.

Arrivals of Interest For Spring

SATIN BLOUSES $2.75—
Frills, smocking and novelty glass button trim. Shades, gold, scarlet, peach, pink, eggshell. Priced $2.75

BLACK SATIN SKIRTS $2.98—
Smart new swing style. Sizes 14-20 .... $2.98

SKIRTS OF BROWN WOOL FAILLE $2.[illegible]—
Swing type with new braid trim, 14-20 .. $2.[illegible]

CROTCHET WOOL 15c OZ.
A popular two ply wool at a popular price.
A dozen bright shades and white, per oz. .. 15c

CURTAIN NETS 15c TO 45c—
Bordered scrim, the serviceable ecru shade 15c
Mesh nets, cream or ecru 20c
Printed scrim, patterns in rose, gold, blue, 20c
Dotted Marquisette, dots in rose, gold, blue 25c
Rayon net, a deep honey shade 45c

DRAPERY FABRICS 15c TO 98c—
48 inch Sunfast Rayon Repp, blue, gold or Mulberry, the ideal side drape 98c
36 inch mercerized Rippelsheen, sun and tubfast, plain or corded weave 30c
36 inch Cretonne, new drapery patterns .. 25c
26 inch Cretonne, bright floral patterns ... 15c

WANTED WINDOW FITTINGS—
Flat extension rods, 48 inch, each 15c
Flat extension double rods, each 20c
36 inch extra extension for rods 19c
Sash Rods, round ...... 10c; Flat 19c
Window shades, Holland fabric, green or cream, 36 inch, each 85c

LEATHER FOOTWEAR POPULARLY PRICED

Attractively styled shoes at a price lower than our usual standard and recommended as good value at the price.

Growing Girls' shawl ties, black or brown $2.35
Women's black kid, EEE oxfords, arch supports, ... $2.35
Girls' Gunmetal oxford, fancy perforations Sizes 8-10½ .... $1.50; 11-2 .... $1.79
Boys' Black Grain Blucher for hard wear, Sizes 1-5 .... $2.19

H. E. ROGERS

Quality Will Tell

Almost all wheat growing countries are taking serious steps to improve the quality of their wheat. It is vital that Canada should keep ahead of her competitors. The use of Registered or Certified seed of a recommended variety will maintain Canada's supremacy.

See the nearest Searle (Home) Agent about the quality of your grain.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 4 Thursday, March 4th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LAKESHORE

Mrs. Bert Swift is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. N. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Englisham visited at the Joe Jones home on Sunday.

Mrs. Stan Yakabuski spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Bertha [illegible]

Mrs. W. E. Seale, Mrs. Bertha Seale and Mrs. Yakabuski visited Mrs. Bethel one day last week.

Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson spent an afternoon playing bridge at the John Wood home one day last week.

The Northern Alberta Dairy Pool presented three reels of moving pictures at the Lakeshore School last Friday evening. After the pictures an address on Co-operation was given.

A dance was held at the Community Hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Plants spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham spent Sunday afternoon at the Mel Wood home.

The Surpliced Junior Choir will assist in the evening service at the United Church on Sunday, March 7.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

A Social Credit Group meeting will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, March 10th, at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Wm. Pollard of Namao spent a few days visiting friends and relatives in Tofield.

Mrs. Cowell who attended her father's funeral at Carstairs this week is back.

Mr. Arnold Blair from Dalbourne, Saskatchewan, is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Schmaltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coutts spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Mrs. D. K. Allan is visiting for a few days with her daughter in the city.

Mrs. Firth left on Monday for Calgary where she will take part in the meetings of the branch of the W.M.S.

The Permanent Waving machine is back at the Beauty Salon, and those desiring permanents can obtain them from there. Prices $3.95 and $5.00. Ends, $2.50; Students $3.50.

WANTED—Team of horses, 4 or 5 years old, weight around 15 cwt. Well broken and quiet. Will pay cash. Apply George Mackenzie, Tofield, Phone 603 (Mrs. McHeffey)

BEHIND THE HOG

A.B.C.'s Column

Well folks, we are running a little short on material to Contribe, Contribe.

****

Curlers quit your stalling,
To you for verses I am calling,
Come on, come on, you column hitters
This waiting gives A. B. the jitters

****

They say that prosperity is just around the corner, so I hied me around the corner and Lo and Behold I met two rinks with Rocks and Brooms headed for the Camrose spiel. *Flash*—They have returned, one rink laden with Irish Clays and Irish Twist and the other with Rocks and Brooms.

****

My final skit entitled "ROCKS" seems to have been very appropriate in view of the manipulation of Stones for the Camrose Spiel, so that all members? would be well supplied for the Camrose Spiel. It left the club a little short, but why worry, Spring will soon be here, Beautiful Spring.

****

And Curlers, I still have a few Souveniers left.

****

We have three sides to all stories in this column, Yours, Mine and the Truth.

****

And Curlers, Hot Air won't make a warm friend.

****

Next week will be our "Finis" and we want to close with a Bang! so give me all the news.

ROCKS

(Continued from last week)

. . . . Every eye in that rink was turned toward my shrinking form. I felt them look. I glanced at Madge. She was pointing out its beauties to her companion, which was unnecessary for that sweater spoke for itself.

"You shoot after him," called Armstrong, as they all moved down the ice, pointing to a man busily cleaning the bottom of his rocks.

"Are these the rocks you are going to use?" asked the chap nodding toward the two Armstrong had picked out for me, "You'd better clean them; the ice is pretty heavy."

What he meant I didn't know, but I got hold of one of the rocks, turned it over and pinched my fingers between the handle and the ice.

The skips had reached the other end of the ice, my friend was yelling, "Inturn, centre ice." My friend, or should I say enemy, got down on his knees and gave his rock a shove.... down the ice it went. Then his skip started. First he shouted, "Sweep, sweep," then he evidently changed his mind and shouted "Whoa, whoa" then again he yelled "Sweep, sweep ....at last the rock stopped.

It was my turn. I got down on my knees, looked at Armstrong. Sure enough he was yelling "In-turn, centre-ice." I didn't know what he meant so I gave my rock a push, my feet slipped and down I went on my tum....I should say chest. The rock ....it wabbled about half way down the ice and stopped. I picked myself up and looked around.

"You didn't have your foot in the hack," said my friend.

"In the what?" I asked.

"In the hack, this little hole to put your foot in."

By his time I had gained enough nerve to look down the ice at my skip. He had his back toward me, but I noticed he had his handkerchief out and seemed to be wiping his nose. I guessed the poor chap had caught cold on the beastly ice. My friend was preparing for another shot.

It was my turn again, with foot firmly in the "hack" or whatever they call it, I looked toward my skip for orders. He was hitting my friend's rock with his broom and yelling, "In-turn, in-turn, don't be short." I glanced enquiringly at my friend. "He means knock that rock out," he said.

"Get the broom, get the broom," yelled my skip.

"What broom?" I looked up at my friend.

"The skip's broom."

"Confound it, why didn't he say so before I knelt down." I rose to my feet and started up the ice. The spectators roared. "Hey!" called my friend, "where are you going?"

"To get the broom," I said.

The crowd roared again. I was getting kinda mad by this time.

"What d'you mean?" I shouted.

"The skip means, shoot your rock at his broom," he squealed.

(To be concluded next week)

LINDBROOK

The dance given last Friday week by Messrs. V. Glenn and A. Scott went off very well despite the inclement weather. The attendance was not large owing chiefly to the weather and the fact of it following the other dance so closely. The orchestra was supplied by Messrs. C. Lindgren and S. Smith and it was O.K. Those who attended voted it a real good dance and the fact that the crowd was not large made it so that the dancing was fine and it was a jolly crowd and so everyone enjoyed themselves.

The monthly meeting of the L.C.C. was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith. Mrs. Herndon was joint hostess. The roll call was answered with "Helpful Hints" and some nifty ones were heard too. Mesdames Kortzman and Bailey were charge of the entertainments which were very amusing and caused no end of fun. A dainty tea was served and enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hooper and the roll call will be answered by Easter Verses. A suggestion which we think is an excellent one is, that from now on the ladies of the club exchange magazines and books at each meeting, this will be appreciated as much by the ladies' men folk as by the ladies themselves.

We hope this break in the weather means the break of the winter, although looking back it hasn't been too bad so far.

The "Kortzman 'Leen Kutters" have been out around the neighborhood lately busy "kutting" firewood this last week.

MEETING OF KETCHAMOOT CREEK TELEPHONE COMPANY

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Ketchamoot Creek Mutual Telephone Company was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. H. T. Barden. All shareholders were present. The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read by the secretary, Mr. C. R. Burchard and were adopted as read. The company ended the year with a small cash surplus. All things considered the year 1936 was quite a success. Walter Bellamy was elected president for the coming year and C. R. Burchard was re-elected secretary-treasurer. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Burchard for his past services.

OBITUARY

We regret very much to have to report this week the death of Marian Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton. Death was caused by pneumonia and complications. The death is a particularly sad one as it is the second young daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sutton have lost during the past weeks.

The funeral was held on Wednesday and was attended by many sympathizing friends.

List of floral offerings to appear next week.

WOODLAWN

The Good Will Club held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Brown. The sunny afternoon brought forth a large attendance of members. Mrs. Leslie McGinitie, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Roger Ray were visitors to the club. Extra widths were added to the school curtains to have them in readiness for the big play Saturday evening.

After an enjoyable afternoon the hostess served a delicious lunch and the guests departed homeward.

Miss Margaret Cookson spent the week end at the home of Miss Mary Winquist.

The Winquist kiddies have had a touch of the flu but are doing nicely again.

A number of the Woodlawn residents attended the hockey game at the Miquelon rink last Sunday. By all reports it was a very interesting game.

AMISK CREEK

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ivar Aanebo passed away at her home here February 22nd. She took ill with the flu which later developed into pneumonia, the cause of her demise. Mrs. Petra Cornelia Aanebo was one of the old timers of this district. She came here and settled on a homestead thirty-three years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband, four daughters and two sons, besides many other relatives and a host of friends. The funeral was held Thursday, February 25th. Service was held at the house in the Norwegian language and in Ryley in the English language. Rev. C. Hoverstein conducted the services. Burial took place at the Ryley cemetery. Mr. H. Fohs was the funeral director.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. I. Aanebo and family in their

(Continued on back page)

Auction Sale

Acting on Instructions From

MRS. ELMER E. BENDER

I will sell by Public Auction at the farm

4 Miles north of Roundhill, 1½ miles east and 10 miles south of Tofield, half mile south Grand Forks School, Sec 7-49-18

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937

7 HEAD OF HORSES

Team gray geldings, 5 and 8 yrs., Weight 2800; Team black mares, 12 and 16 yrs. Weight 3000, (in foal to good Horses); 2 Bay mares, Aged, Weight 1400; Black mare, 2 yrs. old.

4 HEAD OF CATTLE

3 Milk Cows; 1 Pure Bred Holstein Bull, 1 year

FARM IMPLEMENTS

2 Wagons and Boxes; Truck Wagon and Rack; 8 Foot Disc Harrow; 10 Foot Packer; McCormick 20 run Shoe Drill, 8 Foot McCormick Deering Binder, nearly new; 2 inch Cast Shoe Sleigh; 4 Section Harrow; Harrow Cart, 3 Bottom McCormick Deering Tractor Plow; Bennett Democrat; 9 Ft Round wooden water tank, nearly new; 10 Ft Hay Rake; Wheel Barrow; No. 40 Bull Dog fanning mill; Mail Box; 6 Ft Steel Water tank; 3 Sets Harness and Collars; Garden Seeder and Cultivator; Tank heater; Spades; Shovels; Forks; Chains, etc; 1927 Model T Ford Coach; 250 Bushels Victory Seed Oats; 20-30 Wallis Tractor (1929) Few loads Stove Wood.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Heater; Cook stove; Winnipeg couch with mattress; Kitchen Cabinet; 2 tables; 3 Rocking Chairs; 12 Chairs; Bed stead and spring; Dresser; 2 Commodes; Washing machine and Wringer; Linoleum Rug 12x14; Linoleum Rug 12x12; Tapestry Rug 7x9; Lister Cream Separator; Kitchen sink and Stand; 4 Cream cans; Gas Lantern; Boiler; Fruit jars; Dishes; Pails; Laundry Stove.

Lunch at Noon TERMS CASH Sale Starts 1 p.m.

R. B. BALL, Auctioneer, License 6357, Phone 21453, Edmonton 10744, 101 St., Edmonton

BOYD STAUFFER, Clerk

Choice Fresh Groceries

Garden Seeds

—FROM BEST KNOWN SEED COMPANIES—

ORANGES—
288's, Per Dozen 40c

DILL PICKLES—
Per Tin 25c

PLUM JAM—
4 pound Tin 42c

SALMON—
Fancy Keta, per tin 10c

GRANULATED SUGAR—
20 lbs. $1.35

Central Co-op Store

SIX HOLE COAL COOK STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE

Also a coal heater in good condition, and several other useful articles.

Agents for all kinds of Insurance.

STINSON & McCARTHY

OPPOSITE BANK OF MONTREAL TELEPHONE 43

J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

Get Your

MEAT

At

BELLAMYS

And Get

THE BEST

Ready For Spring

RUBBEROID ROOFING, per roll $2.90
TAR PAPER, good quality $1.40
HYDIATED LIME, 50 lbs. $1.15
GYPROC WALL BOARD, per 100 sq. feet .. $5.85
3 Ply FIR VENEER Sheets, 24 in.x48 in. sheet 75c
CEDAR BEVEL SIDING, C grade, per 100 .. $1.35
6 in. SPRUCE DROP SIDING, per 100 ...... $2.25
4 in. SPRUCE DROP SIDING, per 100 .... $2.00

CROWN LUMBER Co.

LIMITED

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Grocery Specials

HONEY—
No. 1 white, 5 lb. 50c
10 lbs. 95c

SYRUP—
Roger's, 10 lbs. .. 75c

GRAN. SUGAR—
Alberta, 10 lbs. .. 65c
20 lbs. $1.30

JELLY POWDERS—
Empress, 3 for .. 15c

IODIZED SALT—
Windsor Free Running, ... 10c

SPAGHETTI—
With Tomato Sauce per tin 10c

TOMATO SOUP—
Campbell's, tin .. 10c

CHICKEN SOUP—
Hall's, tin........ 10c

ALPINE MILK—
Alberta, tin 10c

JOBB and Co.

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

YOU GET SERVICE, QUALITY AND ECONOMY COMBINED AT THE—

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

WE SPECIALIZE IN PORK SAUSAGE AND HAMBURGER

Buy With Cofidence At

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

TRUE ECONOMY SAYS—

BUY NOW

Merchandise gradually is increasing in price. Week by week fresh advances are made. New goods now flowing from the factories carry higher price markings than for years. True Economy says to you, BUY NOW—

We have many lines of first class winter clothes and it is a safe bet more cold weather will come before spring arrives. We also have many lines for moderate weather—all of them marked at lower prices than you will pay several months hence.

Look to your supply of shirts, socks, underwear, pants, shoes, coats, sweaters, etc. We have them all and are ready to serve you.

H. W. ROGERS

PROGRESS OF CANADIAN CAMPAIGN

The London office of the Canadian Wheat Board, under the management of its European Commissioner, R. V. Biddulph, is making good progress with its advertising campaign, and several attractive advertisements proclaiming the merits of bread made from Canadian wheat, have appeared. The copy points out that "England is today enjoying better bread than it has tasted in recent years. Why? Because the bread contains so much Canadian hard wheat and is baked in England by expert English bakers.

In addition to the displays appearing in the daily press, the board is utilizing the milling and baking trade press concerning the merits of bread made from Canadian wheat, and bakers are asked to make this fact known in their respective neighborhoods. Bakers are requested to ask the miller, importer or factor, for flour with a high content of Canadian wheat.

Advertisements also have been inserted in the milling papers stating that the Canadian Wheat Board, as a result of its campaign, is already receiving numerous letters from consumers asking where and how to obtain bread made from Canadian wheat. The advertisement states that all such inquirers are informed that their local baker is in a position to supply a high grade loaf made from Canadian wheat. All they have to do is to ask for it. The millers of the United Kingdom are asked to co-operate —The Northwestern Miller

THE BOYS' WHEAT CLUB WINNERS

William Maksymec and brother Mike of Northern Valley. The former obtained the highest score in the standing crop competition of the Alberta Junior Wheat Clubs, and the latter tied with E. N. Scott of Rochfor Bridge for second place. A total of 750 boys were entered in this contest

William Maksymec is nineteen years old and brother Mike seventeen. They were born and raised at Northern Valley. Both have been members of the Junior Wheat Clubs there for three years and have taken a great deal of interest in the work. Both boys have their plans made to be farmers and give promise of being in the forefront in that occupation.

MORATORIUM WILL BE DECLARED SOON

Temporary moratorium will be declared in the immediate future, probably on Tuesday by the provincial government to prevent a rush of mortgage foreclosures throughout the province as a result of the judgement of Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing, declaring ultra vires the Dept. Reduction and Settlement Act of the province

This was reported on reliable authority on Monday, following statements that since Friday last when Mr Justice Ewing's judgement was handed down, there has been a rush of mortgage foreclosures

The government will declare its moratorium in order to bring about a stay of proceedings until such time as it has an opportunity to study what should be done as a permanent cure for the economic ills under which the people are laboring.

As a starter the government is likely to declare a moratorium for a three months period and this can be extended if necessary and deemed advisable

The government had power to invoke a moratorium in the whole or any part of the province, under provisions of the Debt Adjustment Act, a consolidation of which was passed at the special legislative session last August.

NEW SEA SERPENT REARS ITS HEAD OFF SHETLANDS

LONDON, Feb. 22. —A strange sea creature 30 feet long, which raced a steamer off the Shetlands was seen from the inter-island vessel Earl of Zetland, according to passengers and crew who arrived at Lerwick.

They said they were able to observe it at fairly close range. They noticed three large pointed fins about six feet in height. It was obvious they said, that they were not dorsal fins of three big basking sharks.

The length of the creature was estimated at 30 feet at least, though the head and tail were always below the surface

The fins were dark in color and the fish moved at a fast speed, passing the steamer easily. It was still visible when two or three miles away. When it came to the surface it emitted a loud puff, or blow, but it was not a whale.

* * *

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

* * *

By R. G. L. Strange

A new variety REWARD has beaten Marquis for the Canadian Championship at Toronto, and the World Championship at Chicago!

In the winter of 1927 the cable dispatches of North America carried this news. Farmers, seed growers and scientific agriculturists were greatly interested. All wanted to know something about the new variety.

Reward wheat, it seemed, gave kernels that were unusually hard, exceedingly uniform and plump, of a beautiful dark red color and high in weight per measured bushel. It attracted the eyes of the judges then, and has done so at every grain Exhibition ever since.

Reward is the result of a cross between Marquis and Prelude, made by Dr Charles Saunders in 1912 and selected, as was Garnet, by Dr. L. H Newman, for test in 1923.

In addition to its magnificent appearance Reward is even better than Marquis in milling and baking value, and as well is from 5 to 7 days earlier than Marquis.

Here at last, it seemed, was the perfect wheat for the northern country. Alas! tests eventually revealed that Reward lacked in one character—most important to the farmer—its yield was definitely lower than that of Marquis, and so it has failed, unfortunately, to fill the place expected.

Following factors have tended to raise price:— China purchases Argentine wheat—Some opinions that France faces considerable inflation—Too much rain falls in parts of India—France announces tariff rebate on imported Durum wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower price:—Normal crop virtually assured in principal Argentine corn area—French Cabinet issues decrees to curb any rises in prices—Quality of southern hemisphere wheat crops well above average—Beneficial precipitation in U.S. southwest—Argentine wheat offered for resale at prices lower than quoted by shippers—Continued large wheat shipments particularly from Argentina.

Russia Attracts Thousands of Tourists

More than 100,000 foreign visitors have travelled through the new Russia under the care and guidance of "Intourist", the State travel agency. This season notably increased interest in the land of the Soviets indicates that a very considerable number of people not only from Canada but from the United States as well will include Russia in their summer itineraries, according to information received at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal. Many round the world parties are adding to their knowledge of the country by using the Trans-Siberian Railway which has been modernized and double tracked. The picture layout gives a broad idea of certain phases of Russian life under the Soviets. Indicative of the part women are playing in the new regime is the distinction won by Anya [illegible], shown in the oval upper left, of being the first aviatrix and parachute jumper. The centre picture illustrates the progress in education, and shows an attentive class learning some useful wrinkles in chemistry. That all is not hard work is proven by the scene in lower left which shows a group of harvesters, improving the noon time rest period with folk dances and songs. In lower right a good looking Russian girl is, in the traditional Russian manner, carrying in a basket of fresh picked [illegible]

Did You Ever Attend a

SPOOFEN-DUFFLE

PARTY?

"Spoofenduffle?" you query, "what is a spoofenduffle party?" You never heard of a spoofenduffle party?"

Well, we never did either. There probably isn't any such thing for the simple reason that no one ever started the idea and no one ever followed it up by repeatedly bringing it to public attention.

But people do know about Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving and Christmas parties. These events receive plenty of free advertising each year.

Wise merchants see to it that they have goods in stock which will help people to the fullest enjoyment of these festive occasions. Moreover, they let the people know about their readiness to serve them.

Window displays, floor and counter displays and advertising displays, all work together to the eventual benefit of merchants and customers.

Every merchant in Tofield has some goods which will abet the enjoyment of the winter party season.

May we help you to help others enjoy their parties to the fullest extent?

THE MERCURY

LIGHTS IN THE SCHOOL HOUSES—

A TRAVELLER from Edmonton to Tofield on Wednesday night casually remarked that the lights were on in nearly all the school houses en-route. And went on to say Social Credit Groups were meeting and pondering events within their party since last they met. Perhaps he was wholly right or partly right—it does not matter. What does matter is that the Social Credit Groups that were assembled in country school houses should realize that, assuming most of them were farmers, they are the people who do the giving when any giving is done. This country, this province, depends for any degree of permanent prosperity it may enjoy, upon agriculture, mining, lumbering and fishing.

About a year ago the writer had occasion to journey to Edmonton fairly early in the morning, the trip being made for the purpose of visiting the parliament buildings. Driving along the road we passed a farm, none too prosperous looking, upon which was a very humble habitation. As the car in which we were riding passed, the door opened and a woman came out, took a few steps and picked up some wood, which judging from the smoke commencing to rise from the chimney, was for a fire just started. Later, after having reached the parliament building and while still amid the marble and mahogany magnificence of that edifice, the thought kept recurring that while the manner of payments may be intricate, labor from farms such as we had passed went to provide the architectual splendor amid which we were standing. And we wondered what part—what beneficiary part—the woman whom we saw picking up wood, played in the grand scheme of provincial finance. As to benefits received, we do not know, but we do know that on every bushel of grain, every pig, yea, every brood of chickens, somehow, somewhere, the producer pays a tithe to parliament buildings and all other provincial institutions. To expect it to be otherwise is equivalent to expecting water to run up hill; to changing the laws of gravity. Perhaps if we looked over to another continent we might get a clearer perspective of an identical situation. In a letter written in Australia the following passages occur:

> "More than this, I realized that we in Australia also think a great deal about an animal, a less interesting and amusing animal, perhaps, but a tremendously important one—the sheep. It has been said that "Australia lives on the sheep's back". That is quite true. It has been true for a long time. We know the real story of the Golden Fleece. Sheep-raising and wool are at the bottom of our development and our wealth. On the plains of this continent are pastured the world's finest flocks, and wool normally represents from 35 per cent to 45 per [illegible] of our exports. One-quarter of the world's wool comes from down here.
>
> "Don't get the idea from this that we all live on sheep stations. As a matter of fact most of us live in our four great cities. But I think that in the final analysis, it would be admitted by all of us that the most important man in modern Australia is still the "man of the frontier", the pastoralist."

The object of the quotation is to show that in Australia, as in Canada, the "most important man" is the man who actually produces. No amount of theory will replace a bushel of wheat once it is eaten or a pound of wool once it is worn out. Therefore the flowing tide of economic support must flow from the farms to the capital. To expect permanent prosperity with the tide running the other way is to expect a miracle.

It is good that the lights in the school houses are on. It is good for people to meet and discuss rationally, even critically, affairs of government, for government we must have. It is wise, however, that people realize that they, not the government, are the providers.

THE "GUARDIAN" LOOKS AT PEACE—

TO ATTEMPT to settle our differences, in the present highly organized state of the world by indiscriminate distribution of high explosive shell, incendiary bombs, and poison gas is like trying to regulate a delicate and expensive clock by stirring up the works with a red-hot poker or smashing them with a crowbar....

No war settles the questions about which it was fought since they have all ceased to have any importance long before the war is over .... If our (Great Britain's) rulers....would demonstrate to the world that we would neither go to war for our own supposed interests nor allow ourselves to be jockeyed into war in connection with the quarrels of other nations, I believe that we should not only do the best for ourselves and for our Empire but would soon raise in other nations a clamor for release from the chains of conscription, war taxation, and international hatred....

There is no need to "give away our Empire to other people" as some critics of pacifism say. An international conference to consider the just requirements of all nations in respect of raw materials and of opportunities for emigration and the "open door" everywhere in place of present-day crazy economic nationalism are the things called for alike by Christianity and by common sense.—Manchester Guardian.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

PREVENTION OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

Mothers, do you realize that fifty years ago 'black' diptheria wiped out whole families in a very short period of time? Like a plague it swept through many towns and villages, leaving death in its trail, and very little could be done about it. Today most towns and cities are practically free from diptheria. This dramatic change in the picture is largely due to the development of diptheria toxoid, which prevents the disease in children and adults. The giving of the diptheria toxoid produces no discomfort.

Another disease which in the past has caused disfigurement and death is smallpox. Today it is practically unheard of in this country. This state of affairs again is due to the widespread use of vaccination against the disease. Diptheria toxoid and vaccination against smallpox have prevented two of the worst plagues of mankind and all parents should have their children protected against these diseases.

There are other contagious diseases which although not absolutely preventable like diptheria and smallpox, can be modified and in some cases prevented by early recognition and treatment. The most serious disease of the latter group are scarlet [illegible], [illegible] and whoo[illegible] cough. Contrary to the generally accepted idea that all children develop these diseases and recover from them, is the fact that death occurs from all three in certain infants and young children. Pneumonia following measles and whooping cough is often a cause of death. Remember, mothers, your infant or young child may be one of the less unfortunate and develop complications from scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough, which may cause life-long disease or death. Never allow your child to be exposed to contagious diseases with the excuse that he will get them sometime anyway.

The family physician should always be consulted when any suspicion is aroused that a contagious disease has attacked your child. The physician will be able either to prevent these diseases or modify their severity by early treatment.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

FARMERS' INTEREST IN TRANSPORT RATES IS HELD PARAMOUNT

Line Elevators Tell Government Limiting Lake Freight Competition is Disadvantageous to Farmer's

Winnipeg—Appeal to the Dominion Government to consider the interest of the farmer as paramount in legislation relating to grain transportation rates now before Parliament was made in a telegram forwarded to the Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, by the North-West Grain Dealers' Association.

The message dispatched to the Government by the Line Elevator Companies who comprise the membership of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association reads:

With reference to proposed Act to establish a Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada the Country Elevator Companies who are members of this Association and whose customers comprise more than 50 per cent of Western farmers respectfully draw Government's attention to danger that the fixing of uniform rates for steamship companies upon Great Lakes will tend to limit competition presently beneficial to cost of movement of Canadian grain and particularly to possibility of additional burden upon Western farmers due to increased freight charges STOP Earnestly recommend that interest of hard pressed Western farmer be considered paramount in any legislation or regulations directly or indirectly affecting grain transportation rates.

SLOOP LEAVES FOR LONELY OCEAN ISLE

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Feb. 22. —The sloop Leith departed today with a Fiji government wireless officer and complete radio plant for Christmas Island, 2000 miles northeast of here in the North Pacific ocean.

Only a French couple are reported to be living there.

The sailing indicated Great Britain intends to perfect its claim to Christmas Island, largest and most desirable of a number of scattered mid-Pacific islands, ownership of which has been disputed with the United States for years.

CARE OF THE SOW AND LITTER

The brood sow should be in a condition when bred and maintained in breeding condition, neither too fat nor too thin, during pregnancy.

Daily exercise is necessary and can be ensured by providing pasture in summer and feeding in a outside lot in winter previous to farrowing, at some little distance from sleeping quarters. During winter some fresh sods, green feed and roots will help approximate summer pasture conditions. Care must be taken to prevent the sow from becoming constipated. Bran should be added to the regular ration two weeks or more previous to farrowing. A suitable mixture for pregnant sows consists of 2 parts oat chop and one part shorts or ground wheat supplemented with a little skimmilk or 5 per cent tankage.

To prevent hairlessness or goitre in new born pigs, one ounce of potassium iodide should be dissolved in one gallon of water and each sow given one tablespoon of the solution two or three times weekly in feed. If the sow farrows during cold weather, artificial heat will be necessary and special care should be taken to prevent chilling of the new born pigs. The use of a small amount of cut straws for bedding, and guard rails, will help prevent tramping and crushing of the little pigs

When the sow becomes hungry after farrowing, she may be given a little warm thin slop, containing oat chop and bran after which the regular nursing feed may be introduced and gradually increased over a period of several days to all the sow can eat in two or three feeds daily. A good nursing ration consists of equal parts oat chop and shorts supplemented with 3 pounds of skimmilk per pound of meal or 10 per cent of tankage and a little bran if available.

If a little sweet skim-milk with sifted oat chop, shorts, etc. are provided for the little pigs in a creep they will learn to feed at an early age and receive no setback at weaning. Castration should be attended to when pigs are four to six weeks of age so that they will be healed before weaning. Weaning is generally advisable at six to eight weeks. Sows and litters handled as outlined above at the Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, have invariably given good results.

FARMERS HELPED BY WEATHER RECORDS

In order to have meteorological records in convenient form for farmers for reference purposes, certain of these records, as reported by the Experimental Farms and Stations of the Dominion Department of Agriculture throughout Canada, have been incorporated in the Progress Report of the Division of Field Husbandry for the years 1931 to 1935. The report which has just been issued is published in two parts, one dealing with Eastern Canada and British Columbia, and the other with the Prairie Provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. These meteorological reports have been prepared in co-operation with the Meteorological Service of Canada.

As the Experimental Farms and Stations are located in the principal agricultural regions of Canada, the weather records in the Report present a fairly representative picture of the climatic conditions of these regions. Tables showing the average monthly temperatures at the different stations, the average monthly precipitation, the average annual snowfall and rainfall and the average monthly hours of sunshine are given. In studying the information contained in the report, it has to be kept in mind that the figures in each table are the average for the month or year, and have been calculated from daily records. Deviations occur and the records in a given month or year may be considerably above or below the normal as presented. It is the deviation from this normal figure which most frequently affects the yield of crops abnormally. In order to learn the effect of variations in weather upon crop yields in a given year, it is necessary to have complete figures for the year in question, rather than an average for a period of years. Such figures are available at all times in the office of the Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

With regard to sunshine records, Dominion Experimental Stations at which an average of more than 2,000 hours of bright sunshine are recorded annually include Ottawa, Harrow, Ont., Saanichton and Summerland, B.C. as well as stations located in the Prairie Provinces except Indian Head, Sask.

HEROIC OPERATOR DIED AT HIS KEY

HALIFAX, N.S. March 1.—Plans to erect a memorial to commemorate the unselfish deed of Vincent Coleman, gallant victim of the Halifax munitions explosion of December, 1917, are discussed in the current issue of the Canadian National Railways Magazine. Vincent Coleman was working the dispatch key in the Canadian National Railways station at Richmond, when fire broke out in the munition ship Mont Blanc, then in the harbor, a scant 200 yards distant, as the crew fled from the vessel, the cargo of which was presently to explode, cause loss of life to 1,635 persons and lay waste a great area of Halifax. Realizing the great impending catastrophe and knowing that a train with 350 passengers was soon due, Mr. Coleman tapped out this message to the next station:

"Hold up train. Ammunition ship afire in harbor and will explode. Guess this will be my last message. Good-bye boys ......"

The greatest explosion of man-made explosives the world ever knew put a period to the message, but the train was flagged at Rockingham and 350 lives were saved from the inferno. The body of Vincent Coleman his hand still holding the telegraph key on which he tapped his death message was found in the shambles that represented what had been a suburban railway station.

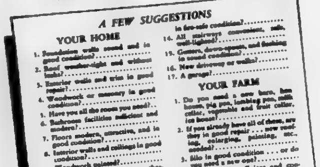
READ THE ADS!

Modernize your Home...
or your Farm Buildings!

Check over this list . . . .

You give the orders—we can provide the money

When you have decided on what jobs you want to carry out either in your home or your farm buildings, come to the Bank of Montreal, which is co-operating with the Government in financing this work . . . our manager will be glad to talk over your plans with you with a view to arranging a loan for the purpose. Loans are repayable in easy monthly instalments.



A FEW SUGGESTIONS

YOUR HOME

1. Foundation walls sound and in good condition?
2. Roof weather-tight and without leaks?
3. Exterior walls and trim in good repair?
4. Woodwork or masonry in good condition?
5. Have you all the room you need?
6. Bathroom facilities sufficient and modern?
7. Floors modern, attractive, and in good condition?
8. Interior walls and ceilings in good condition?
9. Woodwork painted?
10. Doors and windows weather-tight, easy to operate?
11. Walls and roof insulated against heat and cold?
12. Enough closet space? Built-in conveniences?
13. Chimneys drawing properly and in fire-safe condition?
14. All stairways convenient, safe, well-lighted?
15. Gutters, down-spouts, and flashing in sound condition?
16. New driveway or walks?
17. A garage?

YOUR FARM

1. Do you need a new barn, hen house, pig pen, lambing pen, milk cellar, vegetable and fruit cellar, ice house?
2. If you already have all of these, are they in good repair . . . new roofing, enlarging, painting, etc., needed?
3. Silo in good condition . . . or do you need a new one?
4. Water supply efficient and convenient . . . do you need to put down well or erect windmill?
5. Have you a proper shelter for farm machinery? . . . Tool shed and workshop?

Ask for our pamphlet on Home Improvement Loans.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

AMISK CREEK

(Continued from front page)

recent sad bereavement.

Andrew Elvestad, brother of the late Mrs. Annebo, from Grand Prairie, attended Mrs. Annebo's funeral.

Mrs. W Garthee from Viking visited with her sisters Mrs. Berg and Mrs. Flaaten for a few days.

Gordon Sand who has been visiting around Elk Point for some time returned last Friday. He is staying with his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. P. O Flaaten.

Mr. and Mrs E A Moen, Hilmar and Edna were guests at the A Haukedahl home in Bardo last Sunday.

Ole and Anna Berild visited their sister who is teaching school at Miquelon Lake, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten held a social evening for the Young Peoples' League last Saturday evening. About thirty persons were present. The evening was spent with playing games and contests Lunch was served about midnight after which the guests departed.

The Young People will have a program in the church next Sunday evening. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Reifstad and children visited at the P. O. Flaaten home last Sunday

Grandma Moen, Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. W Garthee and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten visited at the E. A Moen home Monday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Iver Annebo and family wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent sad bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes received.

EXCITING HOCKEY GAME SATURDAY LAST

In what could truthfully be said to be the best hockey game on local ice this winter, Edmonton Motors barely nosed out a win over the local aggregation. This was the first time an Edmonton team has played on Tofield ice for quite a few years and the local boys were "on their toes" to turn in a good performance. That they did it is past history and while they did not turn in a win, the large number of fans present were well pleased with their showing. The crowd incidentally was the largest this winter and was the result of, partly the drawing power of an Edmonton team and partly the fine night.

The first period opened up fast, the locals setting the pace in an endeavor to obtain a lead. The visitors who were fast skaters and some of them very tricky, were seen matching the speed of the locals. Before the period was many minutes old, both teams were battling on even terms. Tofield scored the first marker when Sears shot from left wing, beating the goalie neatly. A few minutes later Swinton from right wing repeated, giving the locals a lead of two goals. Edmonton kept boring in at this time but seemed unable to find correct range, many shots going wild. Those that were on, Burke handled comfortably. The period ended 2-0 for Tofield.

The second period was fast hockey at times very fast, and was peculiar, inasmuch as Edmonton scored two goals in rapid succession at the very beginning of the period and two goals in rapid succession right at the close of the period. The period was less than a minute old when Muir for the visitors skated through and gave Burke no chance A minute later he repeated and the score was knotted About midway through the period Matchmess for the locals shot the rubber in the hemp and Tofield was one up. A little later Everitt of the local defence after a smart run down the ice shot and scored. This goal was of the "pretty" variety and was well earned. A two goal lead with the second period nearly gone looked good, but a minute or so before time Hart and Mather for the visitors scored in quick succession and the score was tied up at 4-4 as the period ended.

The third period was a ding-dong affair Norman Glover for the locals scored first, but the advantage was short lived as Loftess for Edmonton kept his team in the running with a marker. Jack Bowick for the locals then scored only to have Mather for Edmonton retaliate and the score was again tied at 6-6. The fans had visions of an overtime period but Hart for the visitors scored the 13th goal of the game which was unlucky for somebody. Tofield desperately tried to get the equalizer but the final bell rang without result. The final score was 6-7 in favor of Edmonton Motors.

Line-up—Edmonton Motors: Warner; McDonald; Hare; B. Muir; Loftess; J. Muir; Mather; Hart; Oare.

Tofield—Burke; L. Glover; Everitt; Sears; Swinton; Whyte; Bowick; Matchmess; N. Glover.

Referee: J. J. Hannan.

MIDGETS PLAY AT RYLEY

Stan Burke's midgets played the Ryley aggregation on Saturday last and won by the score of 4-0. This was the "big" game of the season for the boys and a thriller.

Tofield line up—Harold Pearson; Arthur Fardy; Hughie McAllister; Geo. Yakupik; Don. McAllister; Aaron Witzen; Martin Lunkin; Joe Lakalon; Johnnie Young.

Sorry we haven't the Ryley line-up.

WEDDING

On Tuesday afternoon, March 2nd, in the United Church manse, Miss Mildred A. Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram, Ketchamoot was united in marriage to Mr. Wendall H. Wiley Rev. D. K. Allan officiated. James Ingram jr. and Kathleen Ingram were witnesses to the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Wiley will reside in the district.

LARGEST CROWD SINCE SPORTS DAY

The free picture show on Thursday afternoon brought out the largest day-time crowd seen on Tofield main street since sports day. At noon the occasional car was coming into town and by one p.m. there was hardly parking space on main street. At the first showing the Variety Theatre was packed to the doors and judging by the remarks of those attending they were well pleased with the program. The picture show was presented by the John Deere Co. in collaboration with M. C. Hammond the local dealer.

SCHOOL NOTES

By E.G.R.

On Friday last the Tofied High School Students' Union held a Skating party at the rink Hockey, broomball and skating was the order of the evening. The girls' skating race was won by: 1st Minnie McAllister; 2nd, Louise Stevenson. The boys' skating race was won by: 1st Arnold Swift; 2nd James McAllister; 3rd Mr Mcintyre.

After a pleasant evening at the rink, soup, crackers and candy was enjoyed at the school.

JAMES CAMPBELL

SADDLERY & HARNESS REPAIRS
—All Work Guaranteed—
PRICES RIGHT
Opposite Crown Lumber
Tofield Alberta

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Popular Priced Washable Garments

Colorful Designs and Intriging Styles from Canada's Leading Manufacturers

TUB DRESSES—
"Vancouver Maid" Printed broadcloths, first arrival of spring frocks, 14-50 .... $1.95
Fast color Prints from the Vancouver factory, priced $1.19
"Dominion Maid" Tubfast prints, 36-44, .. $1.00

ARTIST'S SMOCKS—
Vancouver Maid printed broadcloths, .. $1.95
Fast color prints, plain broadcloth trim, $1.19

BLOUSES $1.00—
Angelskin crepe in white or pastel shades. Also printed dimity in dainty patterns .. $1.00

PRINCESS SLIPS—
Broadcloth, white, pink or peach 39c
Broadcloth, built up shoulder style 59c
A heavier weight, black, nude or peach .. 79c

TEA APRONS 39c—
Peasant style, contrasting band and stripes or allover style of tubfast prints 39c

NEW NECKWEAR STYLES 39c—
Satin, Silk crepe or Organdy, white and pastels, ... 39c

"LIFEBUOY" RUBBER FOOTWEAR—
Not the cheapest brand on the market but always the Best

All Rubber overshoes, fleece lined, childs' 8-10..$1.29; 11-2..$1.39; Womens' 4-8.. $1.49

BLACK RUBBER OVERS—
Childs'... 65c; Misses... 69c; Womens'... 75c

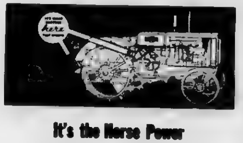
BOYS' 5 EYELET GUM RUBBERS—
7-10.... $1.45; 11-13.... $1.55; 1-5.... $1.69

BOYS' GUM HIGH BOOTS—
11-13 $1.79;.... 1-5.... $1.98

CHILDS' LIGHT GUM HIGH BOOTS—
7-10 .... $1.59; 11-2 .... $1.79

BOYS' BLACK RUBBER OVERS—
1-5 .... 85c; Heavy Red Sole 95c

H. E. ROGERS



It's the Horse Power on Drawbar, Belt and Take-off That Counts!

The valve-in-head motors in Oliver Hart-Parr 28-44 Tractors are world-famous for surplus power—and equally famous for the way they deliver power to the drawbar, belt and take-off. In both the Oliver Hart-Parr 18-28 and 28-44 Tractors you get maximum delivered power from the fuel. Friction doesn't rob you of your profits. Long life and low service cost is built into every machine.

The 28-44 challenges all other tractors for dependable, trouble-free service. Come in and let us describe its many fine points in detail.

OLIVER

T. McBRATNEY
Oliver Agent
TOFIELD ALBERTA

TRAVEL BARGAINS
85c Return to EDMONTON

Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Bretona; Artland and Clover Bar.

Good Going
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MARCH 11th & 12th

Returning: Passengers from stations ARTLAND to CLOVER BAR, leave Edmonton up to and including MONDAY, MARCH 15th on any train scheduled to stop

Passengers from stations TOFIELD and WEST, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:05 A M. TUESDAY, MARCH 16th.

Passengers from stations BARDO, KINGMAN and DINANT, leave Edmonton 5:00 P.M FRIDAY, MARCH 12th.

Passengers from stations BRETONA to ALLIANCE, leave Edmonton up to and including 8:00 A M TUESDAY, MARCH 16th.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Full particulars from Local Agent

W37-149

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Without using technical terms—such as Phosphates, Proteins, or Amino-Acids—you may be surprised to know that the energy used in walking two miles can be adequately replaced by the consumption of ½ Pint of Good Beer.

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
Main Street, — Tofield

FOR SALE—Second generation Victory Oats, registration No. 30237, Grade 1. Price 70c bushel, machine run or 90 cents bushel sealed and sacked Apply Elmer Schmidt, Kingman, Phone 315.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r3; residence 31r2.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1½, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Commencing, SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Edmonton address: 216, McLeod Bldg.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Shortened Evensong
Followed by song service.
Rev. Wallis.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

is a health food

HEALTH ... yes ... because Canadian Fish and Shellfish are rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals and iodine. But health is not all. There is tastiness ... the varied flavour of over sixty different kinds of fish foods. There is economy ... the sound thrift of a food that gives you full value in healthful nourishment for every cent you spend.

Make "Any Day a Fish Day". Whether fresh water fish or sea-food ... fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried ... you can be confident of the prime quality and flavour that have made Canadian fish famous throughout the world.

DEPARTMENT of FISHERIES
OTTAWA

Try This Appetizing Recipe
BAKED CREAM SALMON
[illegible]

SARDINES LYONNAISE
Chop together cold boiled potatoes, one small onion, the contents of one tin of Canadian sardines (drained); fry with butter or beef fat until browned and serve with parsley.

Write FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries
Ottawa
Please send me your free 52-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.
Name.............
Address.............
CW-4

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 5 Thursday, March 11, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Large Number Attend John Deere Moving Picture

As announced in our brief mention last week of this event, held at Tofield on Thursday, March 4, the number attending probably constitutes a record for picture show attendance at Tofield. The pictures were of more than ordinary interest and while of course were designed for publicity purposes, yet contributed in a very real sense educational entertainment of a high order.

The "Blacksmith's Gift" was a picture of a kind to capture the imagination of enterprising striving folk, depicting as it did a brief insight into the life of John Deere (1804-1886).

John Deere was born in Vermont and was the son of an English tailor. When eight years of age his father left for England, but while his trunk arrived, no word was ever heard from him after. John Deere's mother carried on the tailor shop and her son as soon as able commenced to help with the family fortunes. His first work was grinding bark for a tanner and later he apprenticed him

(Continued on back page)

FOR SALE

GRAY GELDING, 3 years old, a nicely built horse.
BAY GELDING, 1400 Pounds.
OLIVER FORDSON PLOW, 2 Bottom 14 inch.
48 inch NEW STYLE PLOW PACKER
500 Pound MASSEY HARRIS Cream Separator
McCORMICK DEERING 15x30 TRACTOR

S Stauffer & Son

Notice Of Meeting

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS—

The Annual Meeting of The Shareholders of CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE STORE, Tofield will be held in the—

INSTITUTE ROOMS, TOFIELD
On
TUESDAY, MARCH 16th, At 2 P.M.

All Shareholders are requested to attend.

A. P. MOAN,
Secretary

Central Co-op Store

SIX HOLE COAL COOK STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE

Also a coal heater in good condition, and several other useful articles.

Agents for all kinds of Insurance.

STINSON & McCARTHY
OPPOSITE BANK OF MONTREAL TELEPHONE 45

J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd, Florists, Edmonton.

Meat Market Specials

Front Quarter Beef, per pound 5c
LARD, per pound 15c
Home Cured Bacon, per pound 25c
Home Made Head Cheese, 2 pounds 25c

I Will Buy Your Chickens and Hides when You Want to Sell.

Walter Bellamy
Phone No. 3 Tofield

Beautiful Floral Lustre Jap Ware

MAKE LOVELY PRIZES FOR CARD PARTIES—WILL BRIGHTEN UP YOUR TABLE—ARE INEXPENSIVE AND SERVICEABLE

CUPS and SAUCERS, 6 for 48c
FRUIT DISHES, 6 for 25c
OATMEAL DISHES, 6 for 30c
SALAD or FRUIT BOWLS, each 25c
SUGAR AND CREAMS, per pair 20c
6 inch PLATES, 6 for 25c
7 inch PLATES, 6 for 40c

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

BEHIND THE HOG

A B C.'s Column

We had decided to quit this week, but have had a little Brain Wave that will make the curlers mad, so next week we will give you our version of Brooms and Sweeping.

****

Our Skit "Rocks" is still running with the final episode this week

****

The ladies work from sun to sun,
But the Curlers work is nearly done.

****

It aint the individual, or the curling as a whole,
But the everlasting team work of every blooming soul.

****

Only to bed and Only to rise,
Curlers take notice, give the good wife a surprise

****

The Curling game is founded on the assumption that rhythm, timing, judgement, calmness, courage and the ability "to stay up all night and curl all day."

****

Bill asked one of the boys if he would marry a curler who was a good talker or the other kind. The fellow replied, "What other kind?"

****

ROCKS

(Continued from last week)

"Oh, I see " Down I went on my knees I would show the giggling idiots that I could hit the skip's broom. With foot in hack once more I shoved the rock

When my skip saw that rock coming, he started to yell "Whoa, whoa," Well, all his "whoaings" couldn't stop that rock. It hit the other end of the rink with a bang. I'd show them I could throw a rock down the ice Yes, sir!

I walked down the ice with what dignity I could, and took my place at the side, ready to sweep. Now, sweeping isn't much in my line. Madge does most of that, but I had watched carefully how the other fellows did it and felt sure I could do the same

By this time another man was ready to shoot, away went his rock. I had made up my mind that I had had enough order, for one day, so as soon as that rock came near me I ran out to sweep it Two fellows were sweeping already, but I'd made up my mind I'd show the skip I wasn't afraid of work At last the rock stopped inside the rings, I looked at it with pride, feeling that it was only with my help it had gone so far Armstrong touched me on the shoulder "Jones," he said, "I don't know where you have curled before, but here we don't sweep our opponents' rocks."

I had only gone a little way down the ice when I heard everyone yelling, "Ice, ice " I turned to look at my skip, after this I wasn't going to listen to anyone else. Something hit me on the feet.

When I awoke, I was at home in bed My head all bandaged up, and old Doc Scott was saying to Madge. "You don't need to worry Mrs Jones, it's only a slight concussion Keep him quiet for a day or two, he'll be all right "

There is a second-hand curling ticket, broom and a blazing sweater for sale at Jones' cheap ...Madge hasn't mentioned curling since

HERBERT T H ELLIS

GALLINGER PLACES GOOD SHORTHORN SIRES LOCALLY

Claude Gallinger, Tofield Shorthorn breeder, informs the Examiner that never since he has been in the business has he had the number of inquiries that have been received recently concerning his herd—and they have not come only from Canada but the United States as well.

Alberta breeders have also apparently been anxious to get young herd sires from the fashionably bred Gallinger Shorthorns, as he reports several sales.

To W. W. Sharpe, of Stettler, goes one of the best young bulls that Mr Gallinger thinks he ever raised This calf is Rothes 11 months' old sired by Lord Rothes, grand champion at the C N E, at Toronto, and junior grand champion and reserve grand champion at the Royal in Toronto in 1934 His dam is Averne 37th, of that family strain, and she was junior and grand champion at the Wisconsin State Fair in 1933 Not only has this calf got royal breeding but has outstanding individuality He is a dark red, low set, and has lots of bone, and in the hands of Mr Sharpe should develop into a real breeding and show bull.

Another young bull was chosen by W. S Henderson, of Calgary who got Rosewood Balmuchy, sired by Balmuchy Jasper, by the imp. Balmuchy Landlord, that was grand champion at the American Royal in 1932. His grand-sire is Naemoor Jasper, considered by many stock men as the greatest breeding Shorthorn of all time. Rosewood of Helford, his dam, was sired by Collynie Clipper Star, grand champion at the American Royal and at Chicago in 1933.

Mr. Henderson is just founding a herd and he should be away to a good start with a sire of the breeding and quality of the selection he has made from the Gallinger herd

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss Beryl Edwards and Miss A. Tanberg from Ryley spent the week end at the Edwards home

Charlie Edwards left on Saturday evening for Trail, B C where he will be working.

Harland Thompson left on Saturday evening for Montreal

Mrs. H Rollins from Viking is spending some time in Tofield visiting friends.

Mr and Mrs R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent Sunday at their parents homes here.

Miss Margaret Whyte who is training in the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton visited her home here on Sunday She was accompanied by two of her class mates.

Mrs C. Patterson and Mrs. B. Lovell are attending Rebecca Lodge in Calgary this week.

Mr Everett is back from Hamilton, Ontario

[illegible] Firth returned from Calgary this week.

Mrs. Malcolm is visiting in the city for a few days.

Mrs N Scott and Norma visited the city last week

Mr and Mrs H E Rogers and Mr and Mrs Clutterham motored to Edmonton on Sunday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis of Rimbey, a son.

On Thursday evening of last week the Tofield young people gathered together to bid farewell to Charlie Edwards and Harland Thompson, both of whom were leaving town shortly. Dancing was the order of the evening and a very pleasant evening was had The party broke up with the singing of "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Mr P. Dunn spent four days of last week attending the Ford School in Edmonton.

On Friday evening last the Jolly Twelve Bridge club held a masquerade party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Currie Honors in bridge were won by Mrs Coutts and W. Schultz, and consolations by Mrs. Wallis and Mr A Hummell.

Grocery Specials

HONEY—
No. 1 white, 5 lb. 50c
10 lbs. 95c
SYRUP—
Roger's, 10 lbs.. 75c
GRAN. SUGAR—
Alberta, 10 lbs... 65c
20 lbs. $1 30
JELLY POWDERS—
Empress, 3 for .. 15c
IODIZED SALT—
Windsor Free Running, ... 10c
SPAGHETTI—
With Tomato Sauce per tin 10c
TOMATO SOUP—
Campbell's, tin .. 10c
CHICKEN SOUP—
Hall's, tin.. .... 10c
ALPINE MILK—
Alberta, tin . 10c

JOBB and Co.

WOODLAWN

In spite of the bad condition of the roads, the play held in Woodlawn School last Saturday evening received a very good attendance The play was quite a success, and the Dramatic Club extend their thanks to all those who helped to make it so. Full credit is given to Mrs Lougheed and Mrs Cookson for the lunch they put up and sold after the play Following the lunch the lucky winners of the cake and sweater raffles were drawn Miss Lindsay of Ketchamoot "takes the cake" and Mrs. Roy Lee won the man's hand knitted sweater. There will be a reproduction of the play, "The Clay's the Thing" by the Woodlawn Dramatic Club next Saturday evening, March 13 in Ministik Hall Everybody welcome

Mrs Charles Campbell is in Edmonton caring for her mother, who is ill

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION GARAGE ROBBED

Sunday night between 10.30 and 12.30 some person or persons broke [illegible] Tofield Service Station [illegible] a quantity of [illegible] Shortly after midnight A B [illegible] his car [illegible] garage and [illegible] that the [illegible] had been battered [illegible] the tools were found to be missing.

Police were notified and are working on the case

Mrs. G T. Richardson of Edmonton, formerly of Tofield was a Tofield visitor this week

Miss Marguerite Stevens of Tofield spent the week end at the Bruce home

Auction Sale

Acting on Instructions From
MRS ELMER E. BENDER
I will sell by Public Auction at the farm
4 Miles north of Roundhill, 1½ miles east and 10 miles south of Tofield, half mile south Grand Forks School, Sec 7-49-18

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937

7 HEAD OF HORSES
Team gray geldings, 5 and 8 yrs, Weight 2800, Team black mares, 13 and 16 yrs Weight 3000 (in foal) good Horses; 2 Bay mares, Aged, Weight 1400; Black mare, 2 yrs old

4 HEAD OF CATTLE
3 Milk Cows; 1 Pure Bred Holstein Bull, 1 year

FARM IMPLEMENTS
2 Wagons and Boxes; Truck Wagon and Rack, [illegible] Harrow; 10 Foot Packer; McCormick 20 run Shoe Drill; 8 Foot McCormick Deering Binder nearly new, 2 [illegible] Shoe Sleigh, 4 Section Harrow, Harrow Cart, [illegible] Bottom McCormick Deering Tractor Plow; Bennett Democrat [illegible] water tank nearly new; 10 Ft Hay Rake; Wheel Barrow [illegible] fanning mill; Mail Box, 8 Ft Steel Water tank, [illegible] Harness and Collars; Garden Seeder and Cultivator, Tank heater; Spades, Shovels, Forks; Chains etc; 1927 Model T Ford Coach 250 Bushels Victory Seed Oats; 20-30 Wallis Tractor (1929) Few loads Stove Wood

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Heater; Cook stove; Winnipeg couch with mattress; Kitchen Cabinet, 2 tables, 3 Rocking Chairs, 12 Chairs, Bed stead and spring, Dresser; 2 Commodes; Washing machine and Wringer; Linoleum Rug 12x14; Linoleum Rug 12x12; Tapestry Rug 7x9; Lister Cream Separator; Kitchen sink and Stand; 4 Cream cans; Gas Lantern Boiler; Fruit jars; Dishes; Pails; Laundry Stove

Lunch at Noon TERMS CASH Sale Starts 1 p.m.

D E. BALL, Auctioneer, License 6337, Phone 21453, Edmonton 10714, 101 St, Edmonton
BOYD STAUFFER, Clerk

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

YOU GET SERVICE, QUALITY AND ECONOMY COMBINED AT THE—

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

WE SPECIALIZE IN PORK SAUSAGE AND HAMBURGER.

Buy Wth Cofidence At

The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

Spring Sunshine

BRINGS THOUGHTS OF

NEW CLOTHES

As in former years we are selling the famous Johnston Made-to-Measure Clothes for Men Compared to price and quality there is no better value to be obtained anywhere. Built in value—Woolens from Britain's finest looms—faultless style—correct fitting—are the features that have made Johnston's Made-to-Measure Clothes the choice of an increasing number of Canadian men for many years.

Spring Samples Now on Display

E. W. ROGERS

LAMB STEW

At this season of the year when many persons may be convalescing from colds, soups and broths are highly desirable while the invalids are confined to bed. Stews are also easily digested during the stages of convalescence. Lamb is a particularly healthful meat both for invalids and for persons who are well and active. The following recipes may prove to be timely:—

Lamb Stew (French Style)

Cut meat into two-inch squares. Roll in seasoned flour and brown in a hot frying pan or kettle. Add boiling water to cover and simmer until partly cooked. Add turnips, carrots, and onions sliced, peas and beans. Simmer until the vegetables are tender.

Lamb Stew (Irish Style)

4 lbs. meat
12 lbs. potatoes
5 onions (medium size)
5 carrots (medium size)

Cut meat in two-inch squares. Place in cold water and bring gradually to boiling point. Simmer for one hour, then add vegetables (cut in any desired size) and seasonings. Simmer until cooked, remove meat and vegetables, thicken liquid and serve. To make dumplings for stew, sift together 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Add gradually 2-3 cup milk to make soft dough, and drop by spoonfuls on top of hot stew. Cover and cook 15 min.

Lamb Broth

Buy 2 to 4 pounds of neck and shank pieces. Have butcher cut into small sections. Add two quarts of water, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons rice or barley. Put into pot, heat gradually to boiling point, season with salt and pepper, and simmer until meat is tender. Strain and remove fat, heat to boiling point and add rice or barley. Diced vegetables may be added when meat is partly cooked. The addition of potatoes, onions, peas and beans will make a more strengthening broth.

LOW RAILWAY FARES FOR EASTER HOLIDAY

WINNIPEG, Man., March 1.—Announcement has been made by R. Creelman, Passenger Traffic Manager, Canadian National Railways, Western Region of reduced fares between all stations in Canada on the Canadian National Railways, for the Easter holiday.

On the going journey, tickets will be good from Thursday, March 25 to 2 p.m. Monday, March 29th, and good to return not later than midnight, March 30.

The fare will be the one-way fare and one-quarter for the round trip and will be good for all classes of travel—coach, tourist and standard sleeping cars and parlor cars upon payment of the usual charge for accommodation required.

His Manners

"You have several fine estates, I believe," said the Duchess of Wapsinger. "Would you mind telling me where they are?"

The Earl of Suffix sat without answering.

The duchess repeated her request, but the earl did not utter a word. Finally he looked at her and smiled vacantly.

Her ladyship became flustered. Just as the earl's wife came near she raised her voice and asked the question a third time.

Lady Suffix sensed the situation at a glance. She approached her silent husband and laid an indulgent hand on his shoulder.

"Come, dear," she smiled. "You are forgetting your manners."—Wall Street Journal.

Glasgow savants say that Scotland has tilted a [illegible] feet in the last 72 years. The inhabitants of course are laughing with their free ride.—New Yorker.

TEXT OF DEBT PLAN SUGGESTED TO GOVERNMENT

On Feb. 12th 1937, a committee of the Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association and of the Mortgage Loans Association of Alberta informed the government of the province that the lending institutions, members of these associations, were prepared to make concessions to their farm borrowers and to submit a plan embodying such concessions, and since that date these associations have been giving attention to the formulation of such a plan.

In the meantime the judgement in respect of the Reduction and Settlement of Debts Act was delivered on Feb. 19 1937.

While the lending institutions have already made many adjustments, resulting in substantial concessions to farm borrowers in Alberta, they desire to submit a proposal embodying a further adjustment of debts of general application as to those borrowers as set out in the following proposal. The details can be the subject of settlement between the government and a committee of the lending institutions.

For the purpose of applying the proposed scheme of adjustment the province is to be divided into two areas.

Area A

Districts to be included in this area are to be more definitely defined by agreement between the government and a committee representing the lending institutions on the basis of the crop records as shown by statistics of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa covering the period of the last say, six years. This area is intended to include those districts which have suffered most severely from crop failures during that period.

In this area the interest rate on all farm mortgages held by the companies will be reduced to six per cent as from Jan. 1st, 1937. In addition to this reduction in the rate of interest all unpaid interest accumulated down to January 1st, 1936 will be cancelled and the maximum amount owing to any mortgage in this area at Jan. 1 1937, will be the principal amount of the mortgage, together only with any amount of interest which shall be due for the years 1935 and 1936 on such principal.

In addition any payments received from the borrower out of the 1936 crop will be applied in reduction of the 1935 and 1936 interest. The interest will then be consolidated with the principal outstanding on the mortgage, so that the mortgage will no longer be in arrears and the mortgagor will be given a fresh start. A renewal agreement will affect this consolidation and will provide for a payment of five per cent of the principal annually with the balance due in the tenth year. During 1937, 1938, 1939 if the farmer delivers a one third share of the crop then notwithstanding that the proceeds of such one-third share shall NOT equal the stipulated payment of principal and interest, the farmer shall NOT be in default, and the balance unpaid on such installment and interest shall be due and payable on the next due date, but if the proceeds of the said one-third share of crop exceed the annual installment of principal and interest, the excess is to be accepted by the company and applied on the mortgage account. If the crop is less than the cash value of ten bushels per acre, Number 2 Northern, current year's taxes to be paid out of the one-third share of crop. The agreement when executed will terminate bonus credit arrangements, previously in force and will supplant all former agreements.

With respect to agreements for sale in this area, all interest unpaid down to the first day of January, 1935, will be written off and in addition where it is necessary to make further adjustment on an agreement [illegible] taking an amicable arrangement with the borrower, the matter will be referred to the Debt Adjustment Board. Interest will be reduced to six per cent as of the 1st of January 1937.

With respect to both mortgages and agreements for sale in this area where the borrower has signified his [illegible] action with the adjustment by signing the renewal agreement, then the agreement is to be free from the Debt Adjustment Act. If the government [illegible] that credit [illegible] other than the lending institutions, holding mortgages or agreements for sale in this area should make the same measure of adjustments as the companies then the existing Debt Adjustment Board can deal with them.

Area "B" the rest of the Province

The interest rate on all farm mortgages to be reduced to 6 per cent effective from January 1st, 1937. In addition, where individual mortgages carry an accumulation of arrears of interest due to the succession of crop failures, or by [illegible] of circumstances beyond the control of the mortgagor, the Companies will [illegible] at the earliest opportunity, consistent with their staff facilities, [illegible] the arrears of interest, consistent with the requirements and the merits of each such case. If the concession is satisfactory to the borrower, a renewal agreement will be entered into with him consolidating the balance [illegible] and thereby removing him from the position of default, and containing the provisions mentioned with respect to the agreements in Area "A". These mortgages will still be subject to the provisions of the Debt Adjustment Act unless the agreement executed by the borrower is submitted to the Debt Adjustment Board and approved by the Board. Once the Board has approved of the same, the agreement to be final.

General

In the case of trust companies holding mortgages in their capacity as executors or trustees or agents for others, it is understood that the consent of those beneficiaries would have to be obtained before such mortgage could be included.

There would be excluded from the general rule those cases where proposals have been made under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act.

Insofar as concessions offered by the companies are concerned, it is not a condition that relief with respect to arrears of taxes, and seed and relief liens, should be granted to farmers by municipalities and provincial and dominion governments, but that is a matter to be dealt with by those respective authorities.

This voluntary arrangement of debt adjustment is based on the assumption that The Reduction and Settlement of Debts Act is invalid or repealed, and that no new legislation of a restricting nature affecting lending institutions will be enacted.

Seed Advance for year 1937

As part of the arrangements for the rehabilitation of the financial position of the farmer, the companies will be prepared to make advances for the supply of seed to those deserving borrowers needing it, in the manner they arranged last year.

ACCIDENT LEADS TO MAJOR INDUSTRY

A cow kicking over a lamp, they say, started the Chicago fire. A spider climbing a thread brought Bruce of Scotland victory. But these and many other like historical incidents pale before the story of the housewife whose carelessness founded one of the most important phases of the Canadian fish industry.

Away back in a Scottish village a housewife left a haddock hanging from the rafters of her cottage as she went out for the day. She had left it too near the peat fire, however, and when she returned the fish was all dried by the smoke from the fire. She decided to cook it anyway and the result was so appetizing that the news spread like wildfire and smoked fish became a national delicacy.

Today the popularity of smoked fish has spread everywhere and the appetite for this delicacy has founded Canadian organizations of international repute, some of which have been established for a century and more.

The Canadian climate has been found ideal for the production of this delicacy and other cured fish and today the Dominion holds a foremost place in the world trade in the export of dried, smoked, and pickled fish.

READ THE ADS!

CORONATION CEREMONIES WILL PROVIDE GREATEST TRAVEL EVENT OF YEAR

WINNIPEG, Man. March 8.—Canada within the next few weeks will send its largest delegation in many years to England to attend the coronation ceremonies on May 12, exceeding even the number that left on the Vimy Pilgrimage last summer, according to R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways. "Already London is undergoing the change that will transform the city into a garden of color for the coronation," stated Mr. Creelman. "In addition to the gay and attractive street decorations along the route where tens of thousands of people will be seated, the places to be floodlit are Buckingham Palace, the Victoria Memorial, St. James' Palace, Westminster Abbey, the National Gallery, the Tower of London, Houses of Parliament and Tower, Trafalgar Square, Windsor Castle and Hampton Court Palace, to mention only a few of the more prominent edifices of interest."

Sailings from Montreal, timed for the Coronation have been augmented to include eight liners, these being the Alaunia, Andania and Duchess of York on April 23, the Ausonia on April 29 and the Athenia, Lancastria, Duchess fo Atholl and Montcalm on April 30. From Quebec the Empress of Australia will sail on April 24.

If you think punctuation doesn't matter, try shifting the comma in that news head: "Alice Marble, Champion."—Sales Management.

The Most SAFETY — for the Money!

1—UNISTEEL TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER

THE ONLY LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH ALL FOUR!

CHEVROLET'S new Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher are built like a bridge-span . . . solid steel body construction upon a solid steel framework. They feature the famous, protecting, one-piece Turret Top. They are *silent* bodies. They have Safety plate glass all around.

And Chevrolet safety goes farther than that, to give you perfected Hydraulic Brakes—*Knee-Action with Shockproof Steering—and a more powerful Valve-in-Head Engine for lightning acceleration. See, drive, and compare for yourself, today!

$732 (2-Pass. Business Coupe) AND UP
MASTER DeLUXE MODELS FROM $819
Delivered at factory, Oshawa, Ont. Government taxes, license and freight additional. [illegible]

*On Master De Luxe Models

2—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

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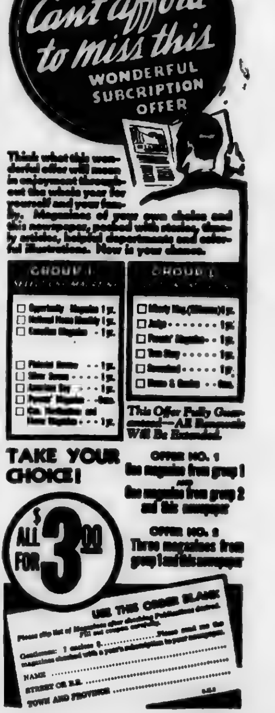

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE ESSENTIALS OF DEMOCRACY—

(By Raymond Crawford in Canadian National Railways Magazine)

IT IS NOT our purpose to discuss democracy as the working out of a political system as against other systems so prominent in our day, but rather to consider it as a spirit in its essence and its ideals, not forgetting its consequents.

Now that every adult—in Canada at least—has a voice in the direction of the affairs of state, and has something to say on the most momentous question of home and foreign policy, it is wise and well that we should acquaint or remind ourselves of what this much mentioned word democracy means. To use the memorable phrase of Lincoln in his famous Gettysburg speech it is nothing else and nothing less than "government of the people, by the people and for the people" but into this we interpolate the word "all", government of all the people, by all the people and for ALL the people, because many in our day seem blind to the comprehensiveness of the idea of democracy either as a spirit or a practical political system. If it is government of, by and for the people it must have certain qualities in order to make its parts cohere and function.

If all responsible people of adult age are in this democracy, there must obviously be a common aim, a common understanding and common ideals. This aim is, or should be, to have a safe, happy, contented and prosperous people. That being the case it is we who must bring about this condition; but who are WE?

WE are the artisan and the artist, we are the farmer and the business man, we are the banker and the broker, we are the jurist and the garbage collector, we are the shop-girl and the cabinet minister, we are the locomotive engineer and the physician. We, in short, are just the constituent elements of society and we must come together, recognize our place in this confederation, neither exalting nor depreciating our own importance, worth, influence or contribution. Democracy being essentially a spirit —through whatever bodily political forms it may express itself—it is necessary for its healthy growth that there should be common good-will. Nor can democracy be sane and safe without a sense of COMMON RESPONSIBILITY. No man can play his part in any orderly community if this be lacking. Along with this sense of responsibility there must be the power of self-criticism—something not too common in our day. Of criticism there is enough to spare, but usually it is criticism which does not include the critic himself in its scope. It would help to engender one of the greatest and rarest of virtues—namely TOLERANCE; tolerance which recognizes that others have rights just as we have, opinions just as we have, lives to live just as we have and happiness to seek like ourselves.

Another constituent element in this spirit that we call democracy is just ordinary PATIENCE. There are those who are impatient of everything. They want a change—quick and even revolutionary, but forget two things: first, that what we have of government or political system—faulty as all human institutions are, was not built up in a day. To this end we must venture to add another desirable thing—GRATITUDE, as rare as it is precious, and still another PATRIOTISM, not the kind alone that will impel one to do for one's country, but the rarer kind that will live for one's country, by seeking through honest and lawful means to add to its best life.

And finally as one of the most vital elements in this spirit of democracy we would mention KNOWLEDGE. Since we come into our heritage of franchise so early in life it is essential that we realize what devolves on us. These then are the things that democracy needs; a common aim, common tolerance, common patience, common responsibility, common patriotism, and the uncommon quality of common sense—with these we shall have security and sanity, without these or with their opposites, dynamite and chaos.

PROVES THEIR NATIONALITY—

Among the complaints of "bad food" listed by a prisoner at the Guelph Reformatory inquiry was that there was no sugar to sprinkle on their porridge.

If there are any Scots in the institution it is a certainty that they will not make that a cause of complaint. They would be more likely to complain if sugar was sprinkled on their porridge. Scotland is the land o' cakes and porridge and Scots know their porridge better than other people know their onions. They will simply not put sugar on "them." (Scots always refer to porridge as "them.") To do this is to spoil porridge for a Scot. If there are fifty men in a room eating porridge and one is supping "them" without sugar, you only need one guess at his nationality. Sugar on his porridge spoils "them" for a Scotsman as much as milk spoils tea for an Oriental.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

An internal economic battle for wheat markets will some day—perhaps soon—take place.

The contestants will undoubtedly be Canada, the Argentine, Russia, the Danubian countries and Australia. Which exporting country will be able to increase its wheat acreage? Which will be forced to decrease acreage? And which will be able to hold acreage they now have?

The country that can produce the highest quality at the lowest cost will win; others will lose.

The harsh truth is that it is much more necessary for Canada to keep her present acreage in wheat than it is for any of the other countries. The Argentine has corn, flaxseed and cattle as substitutes. Australia has mutton and wool. The Danubian countries have corn, pork and tobacco. Russia has a large population needing more foodstuffs. Canada alone has no substitutable product for export which she can grow on any substantial part of her twenty four million acres now in wheat.

Western Canada, therefore, somehow, must improve the quality of her wheat, and bring down the cost of production. Can she do this? Yes! I for one believe she can provided the Dominion Government will assist the West, even more than it is now doing, along sound, constructive lines.

Following factors have tended to raise price:— German food scarcity becomes more evident as purchases made of Czecho-Slovakian, Indian and Australian wheat, also Argentine wheat and corn—Further large quantities of wheat probably needed—Further dust storms with little precipitation in U. S. southwest—West coast Mexican vegetables damaged by frost.

Following factors have tended to lower price—Further heavy general rains benefit Indian wheat and linseed—On passage wheat stocks increase—Officially decided not to raise guaranteed price of wheat in France—Pear and apple production in Argentine increasing—Irish Free State increases home-grown wheat required in milling.

TITLED VISITOR SAYS NO WAR FOR 25 YEARS

MONCTON, N.B. March 8.—There will be no general war in Europe within the next twenty-five years or longer, prophesied Lord Riverdale, prominent British steel manufacturer, when interviewed on his arrival here over the Canadian National Railways from New York via Saint John, N.B., enroute to Sydney, N.S. There is a possibility of trouble between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia but, should this occur it is not expected that it will involve any general conflict, the titled industrialist said, who is also a member of the Scientific Industrial Research Committee of the Privy Council. A strong Commonwealth of British Nations is the best guarantee of world peace and Great Britain is making tremendous strides in her defence programme to that end, he declared.

"British export trade has improved immensely and our domestic trade is also showing a greatly enhanced capacity for absorbing the industrial output," Lord Riverdale continued. "There is a shortage in Britain at the present time of two million tons of pig iron and two million tons of scrap. This metal will be obtained from Belgium, Germany, the United States, Canada etc. There is also a shortage of skilled labor."

Lord Riverdale will visit Montreal and later will go to Western Canada.

[illegible]

For the first time since 1926 the prices of farm products reached a balance of that of retail prices and cost of services in the month of December, 1936. Calculating 1926 wholesale prices as equal to 100, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics gives the index price of farm commodities in December as 82.4 while retail prices and cost of services are given as 81.8. The lowest point from 1926 to 1936 was in 1932 when the index price for farm products was 48.4 and retail prices and cost of services were 81.4. The low point for retail prices and cost of services was 66.9 in 1934.

While farm prices have now apparently reached a balance with the rest of things farmers have to buy, the unfortunate feature is that the farmers have so little to sell. Western Canada's grain crops in 1936 were almost at a record low point in volume of production.

Nature arranges things nicely. She always gives us the kind of voice that our own ears enjoy hearing.—Youngstown Vindicator.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

MASTOIDITIS—WHAT IS IT?

The mastoid bone—the bone behind the ear—is filled with a complex system of cells. These cells communicate through a short, wide passage with the middle ear space, i.e. the space inside the ear drum. The middle ear space in turn communicates with the upper part of the throat by a long narrow tube. All these parts are lined with mucous membrane.

It can be readily understood how inflamation can creep up this tube to the middle ear and mastoid cells. Inflamed tissue swells and if the tissue is mucous membrane, fluids are given off and pus forms. The tube is closed by its swollen mucous membrane lining and the fluid and pus formed in the middle ear and mastoid cells cannot escape into the throat. The pressure becomes very great in these parts, causing extreme earache. Something must give way, and the drum being the weakest wall of these cavities, bursts if not lanced. This allows the accumulated fluids and pus to drain away, the pain is relieved, the temperature subsides and the patient is soon on the road to recovery.

But sometimes drainage through the hole in the drum is not sufficient. The emptying of the mastoid cells becomes impeded and the pressure in the bone rises. Pain then returns, the bone becomes tender and a swelling may appear over it. Increasing pressure in the mastoid bone destroys its thin outer shell. Nature is trying hard to provide drainage for the abscess within the bone. If the mastoid bone is now drained, i.e. if a mastoid operation is performed healing should be rapid and complete. Provided the operation is properly executed and done when the disease is sufficiently localized, complications should practically never occur.

Sometimes, if the outer shell of the bone is thick and hard, the inner shell will be destroyed and if the disease is not efficiently drained, meningitis or brain abscess may result.

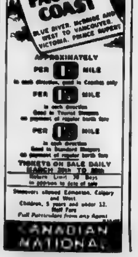
Often the drainage through the drum, while not sufficient for a rapid cure of the disease, is enough to prevent rapid outward or inward spread of inflamation. The disease in the bone may linger on with the grave risk of spreading to vital structures. The patient may seem perfectly well with the exception of the discharge from the ear. Any ear that has been discharging for three or four weeks should be examined to ascertain if disease remains in the mastoid bone. Neglect of proper surgical treatment at this time may lead to a chronic discharging ear with deafness and the ever present threat of fatal complications.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

[illegible]

Mrs. Murphy: "What! You're going to marry that hard-up lodger of yours? What on earth are you going to live on?"

Mrs. O'Flynn: "We'll be all right. The poor fellow owes me enough to keep us in comfort for years."—Pearson's.



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

WHEN THE GRANARY OVERFLOWS

The committee which is drafting an outline of a plan for the ever normal granary to be introduced in the United States suggests that there should be a ceiling above which prices of commodities cannot rise and that there should be a peg below which prices cannot drop. It is held that while it is an excellent theory for farmers to produce reserves of food and fibre for all the people the seasonal surpluses above such reserves, if and when they come, must not be allowed to crush the men who produce them.

THE AVERAGE VALUE OF FARM LANDS

The average value of Alberta farm land is placed by the Federal Bureau of Statistics at $16 an acre. The average value of Manitoba farm lands is given at the same figure and the Saskatchewan farm lands at $15 an acre. Farm lands are valued higher in British Columbia than in any other Canadian province, the figure being $60 an acre. The average value of farm lands in other provinces: Prince Edward Island $31 an acre; Nova Scotia $36; New Brunswick $30; Quebec $38; Ontario $44.

HIDDEN PASSAGES AND SECRET CLOSETS

The restoration of an ancient castle, and the hunt for and discovery of hidden passages and secret hiding places is the enviable project being carried out by the Scouts of the 1st Kelvinside Troop Scotland. The castle is Castle Mains, a 13th century stronghold at East Kilbride, the home of Red Comyn during the days of Robert the Bruce. Already the Scouts in clearing away debris have found the original key of the castle gates and unearthed a number of ancient vessels and coins. A crane has been rigged up to handle the stones for the rebuilding of the battlements.

EMPIRE SCOUTS AT THE CORONATION

It is estimated that 250 Scouts from over twenty different countries of the Empire will be in London for the Coronation of King George. To date representatives have been indicated from Australia, Barbados, British Guiana, Burma, Bermuda, Canada, Ceylon, Cyprus, Gambia, Gibraltar, Gold Coast, Grenada, India, Kenya, Malta, New Zealand, Nigeria, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, St. Lucia and Trinidad. Sightseeing places along the route of the Coronation procession are being assigned the visiting Scouts.

Work Must Be Found

Through jobs men and women are insured against privation and kept off relief. Jobs enable them to hold up their heads among their fellow-beings, to be self-supporting, to maintain homes, to educate and raise families.

With the exception of Alberta, the Dominion has made substantial progress in the past year in the matter of increased employment. In fact, 60,000 jobs have been made available to Canadians in 11 months, or thereabouts. On every hand—with the exception of Alberta—there is a definite upward swing in the employment pendulum.

What is our situation here? According to statistics issued for the week of December 12, 1936, Alberta had 2,694 more jobless than for the same week of 1935.

The fact is that the present policy of debt repudiation has not increased employment, but has increased unemployment. If our men and women are to be found jobs, as men and women are finding jobs in other provinces of the Dominion, the credit of Alberta must be restored.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The eighth statement in this series will be published in two weeks) 7

EAT PLENTY OF fish FOR HEALTH

BRING Canadian Fish and Shellfish more often to your table. Benefit by their richness in proteins, minerals, vitamins and iodine. Enjoy their delicate, easily digested and fine-tasting meat. And make a saving in your budget, too, for Canadian Fish Foods, through their great nourishing qualities, give you full value for every cent spent.

Serve Canadian Fish and Shellfish more often. Fresh water fish or seafood . . . in fresh, frozen, canned, pickled, dried or smoked form . . . whatever way you prefer this delicacy . . . it is available in prime condition.

DEPARTMENT of FISHERIES, OTTAWA

Try
This Appetizing Recipe

FISH CHOWDER
1½ Pounds of fresh fish (cod, haddock or other fish)
2 Cupfuls of diced potatoes
2 Cupfuls of diced carrots
4 Cupfuls of water
½ Pound of salt pork, diced
2 Medium onions, chopped
3 Tablespoonfuls of flour
3 Cupfuls of milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Remove the skin and bones from the fish and cut into small pieces. Cook the fish, the diced potatoes and the carrots in the water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove the pieces and cook the onions in the fat until tender. Add the flour, stir until well blended and gradually add the milk, stirring until the mixture is smooth and thick. Combine this mixture with the fish and vegetables, season to taste with salt and pepper, simmer for about 10 minutes stirring frequently and serve hot.

Write For FREE Booklet

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa. 708

Please send me your free 52-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name ____________
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ANY DAY A FISH DAY

KETCHAMOOT

Miss Mildred Ingram and Wenda Wiley stole a march on their friends when they were quietly married in Tofield on Tuesday of last week. Congratulations and all good wishes go with them in their new home. They will reside in T[illegible]

Miss Hazel Sears returned home Saturday evening after a three week's visit with friends and relatives in Edmonton.

Mrs. Roberts [illegible] her home at Poe on Thursday [illegible] week after a [illegible] with her friend, Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. McDowell [illegible] visiting at the [illegible] Mr. Whillar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Charley were [illegible] Saturday.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the McConnell home [illegible] day, when Mrs. McConnell [illegible] the Ladies' Aid. While [illegible] of members were [illegible] of visitors made [illegible]. Visitors present were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Geo. Clarke, [illegible] Davidson, Mrs. Steer, [illegible] Terris and Mrs. Kindle, [illegible] Edith Davison and Helen Clarke. The April meeting will be held [illegible] Mrs. (Rev.) Allen.

Mrs. [illegible] several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. [illegible] assisting with [illegible] the children who were [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] entertained a number of friends and neighbors [illegible]. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brown, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Leslie McGintie and [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lindsay.

Mrs. McDowell, Mr. Wallace and daughter Mary [illegible] Joyce and Harold [illegible] were Sunday guests of the Sears family.

Miss Marian Alice Sutton, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton passed away at her home on March 1, 1937 after an illness of several weeks of whooping cough followed by pneumonia. Marian Alice was born in the Ketchamoot district Tofield, on Feb. 18, 1927 and passed away at the age of ten years and 8 days. She was predeceased by one sister Ruby, just nine days before. She leaves to mourn her [illegible] her father and mother, one sister [illegible], and one brother [illegible], grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Kingman, Mr. William Sutton of Shanty Bay, Ont., Mrs. Fannie Sutton of Tofield and many Aunts, Uncles and cousins.

The funeral service was held at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Fannie Sutton Wednesday March 3, at 2 p.m. Bishop Mills [illegible] officiated and interment took place in [illegible]

ADVOCATE TAKING PROFIT OUT OF WAR

[illegible] being actively circulated requesting the Dominion Government to take steps so that in the event of Canada becoming involved in war [illegible] be [illegible] that in [illegible] should not [illegible] extremity. It is being [illegible] by the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom. [illegible] [illegible] petitions and [illegible] [illegible] CFRN, Ed[monton] March 21 and April 4. [illegible] Tofield [illegible] interested are asked [illegible] petitions and [illegible]

MUCH HAY BEING SHIPPED FROM HERE TO DRY AREAS

[illegible] winter quite a lot of [illegible] in this district [illegible] the dry areas of the [illegible] of the province. [illegible] purchased by the [illegible] Agricultural Relief Department. [illegible] McGowan is taking [illegible] school, using Mr. McGintie's machine. For a time baling was done close to the railway at Tofield. [illegible] At time [illegible] the baler is north of town [illegible] Walter Mazur and [illegible] adjoining farms [illegible] McTaggart, Dominion Government [illegible] the hay be [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] daughter and son sang [illegible] "Does Jesus Care" [illegible] has [illegible] Many beautiful flowers [illegible] casket as a token of sympathy. [illegible] was the funeral director.

Floral Offerings

[illegible] Sister and brother; Fred and May, Mother, Tom and Joe; Evelyn, Douglas, Myrtle and Albert Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. Les Ovelson; Mrs. [illegible] and daughter, Ivan Mitchell, Mrs. Nellie Lindsay and [illegible] children (Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Doreen and baby), Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brown, Ella and Merlen, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGintie, Doris and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlisle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ingram; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ingram; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sears; Mrs. Henderson and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. C. Coombes and family; Mrs. E. McMullen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stirrett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hy Mc[illegible], The Ratigan Brothers; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noneland and family, Angus Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Tofield and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. O. Barnes, Mr. Jno. McGintie; Mr. H. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram and family; Mr. Wylie and Wendall; Angus Mitchell, Wilfred Sutton; Percy Sutton and family.

KINGMAN

The Ladies' Aid held their annual business meeting at the Kingman Hall last Thursday. Mrs. P. Simonson and Mrs. S. Simonson being the hostesses. Election of officers was held. The officers for the following year are: President, Mrs. Thor Herte, Vice-president, Mrs. Bonnes, Sec-Treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Simonson.

Rev. Haverstein will have services at the Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. Thor Herte and family and Mr. Albin Anderson attended the golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rorem of Bardo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rognass and Arnold were supper guests at the M. Fuglum home last Sunday.

Mr. Peter Radinsky of Edmonton is in town a few days looking after his store.

Mrs. Roy Mulvik is ill with the flu.

There will be a dance at the Kingman Hall, Friday evening, March 12.

Mr. Jack Herron and Mr. Swanson were Tofield visitors on March 14.

Miss Malinda Dettwiler attended a quilting bee at Mrs. Abe Wideman's home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Vivian Herte is staying with her sister Mrs. Ingvald Ness for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simonson, Merlin and Nora spent the week end at Wetaskiwin.

Miss Alvina Simonson spent Sunday with Miss Marie Lawson.

Mrs. McIntosh was in Edmonton last Friday.

Mr. Alec Asp, Bertie, Douglas and Bernice spent last Sunday in Edmonton.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sometimes local editors become engrossed in affairs of state and slip up on things that really matter. Anyway we hasten to record the birthday party of Muriel Rogers which took place two weeks ago. The event which took the form of a skating party was attended by some twenty or more guests. After skating all went to Muriel's home where a wonderful repast was awaiting them and which, with appetites sharpened by skating vanished like dew-before the morning sun, Muriel's mother incidentally getting the reputation of a wonderful cook, a reputation which quite likely will last many years, and spread to all corners of the globe. After lunch games were played and Muriel was presented with many gifts. All good things having to come to an end the party broke up just before midnight, all wishing Muriel many happy returns of the day.

TOFIELD SOCIAL CREDIT GROUP ENDORSES PRESENT GOVERNMENT

On Wednesday evening the Tofield Social Credit Group met at the Town Hall under the chairmanship of Mr. Johnston Ferguson. The group went on record by resolution as endorsing the tenure of the present provincial government.

Debt reduction matters were discussed at some length and the policy of the government in this respect upheld. A comparitively small number were present.

CANADA'S NATIONAL FARM MAGAZINE STILL GOING STRONG

The Family Herald and Weekly Star with many years of publication behind it is still in the vanguard of progress. This popular farm and home publication contains each week much of great interest to both rural and urban readers. It is safe to say it is purchased and found in more farm homes than any other magazine, a tribute to its reader interest and real worth. The Family Herald and Weekly Star can be had together with the Tofield Mercury for one year for $2.25.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

At the March meeting of the school board, Mr. A. C. Dodds was appointed chairman of the board for the next ensuing year. He succeeds A. J. Harrison, who has been chairman for the past two years.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the many kind friends who so kindly assisted us and sent floral offerings in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutton.

FOR SALE—Second generation Victory Oats, registration No. 30277, Grade 1. Price 75c bushel, machine run or 90 cents bushel sealed and sacked. Apply Elmer Schmidt, Kingman, Phone 315.

HOLMBERG RE-ELECTED TO CORNHILL MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

In the recent election for councillor Mr. [illegible] Holmberg was re-elected. His opponent, Mr. Albert Swanson, polled a good vote however, being only 12 below that of Mr. Holmberg. The figures were Holmberg 95, Swanson 83. Mr. Holmberg has held a seat on the council for quite a few years being a councillor as far back as 1925 perhaps farther back than that.

H. McGintie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

COAL HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

JAMES CAMPBELL

SADDLERY & HARNESS REPAIRS

—All Work Guaranteed—

PRICES RIGHT

Opposite Crown Lumber

Tofield Alberta

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale

—SEE—

J. D. Hannan

THE AUCTIONEER

Camrose and Tofield

MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours

Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

Main Street, — Tofield

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DR. B. W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson EVERY SECOND SATURDAY commencing SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Worship.

Lakeshore—

2:30 p.m.—Worship.

Tofield —

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7.30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allin.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook	2:30 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis.

PICOBAC

PIPE TOBACCO

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND JOHN DEERE MOVING PICTURE

(Continued from front page)

self to a master blacksmith, which was the first move in a sequence of events that was to have tremendous results in future years. Well built, muscular and thoughtful, the apprentice served his time and later worked as a journeyman blacksmith in his native state. In 1836, eleven years after he had finished his apprenticeship the urge to "go west" entered his soul, so leaving his wife behind he left on the then long and hazardous journey. He settled at a village called Detour in Illinois and immediately found his services in demand. At this time settlers from the east were pouring into the great plains of the prairies. The wonderful fertility of the soil, however, had one serious drawback. The prairie once broken was too difficult to plough again. The sticky soil stuck to the plough and a ploughman would spend more heart-breaking toil and labor on cleaning than on plowing. The most rudimentary plows were used and men baulked at the heart-breaking labor involved. John Deere realized that successful plowing depended upon a plough that would scour-clean itself. Turning the question over and over in his mind there came one day a flash of inspiration. Visiting a saw mill John Deere observed a circular saw discarded as being of no further use. Came the thought, here was the material that a self scouring plow could be made from steel. Obtaining possession of the saw, by much labor he built a plow with a mold board and share of steel. The day came for the great test. In sticky soil the first steel share went into the ground and amid the hopes, doubts and fears of all assembled the plow went forward and the sticky earth fell from it cleanly. Perhaps no other single thought has meant so much to the vast prairie west. Other inventions and developments of ideas have come and become commonplace but the "self polishing" plow opened up a vast expanse of virgin prairie to the 19th century settler. From this point on it was a case of development. At first one plow a year, then three plows, then ten until in a factory built at Moline for transportation facilities thousands of plows per day were turned out. In every country of the world John Deere plows went, and even before he died the manufacture of plows and other machinery had become a vast undertaking.

This development was not made without difficulties. Finance, difficulties of collection for plows sold; lack of transportation and communication; difficulty in procuring supplies all played their part in the upbuilding process. But such was the dependability of the man, the practical nature of him that these difficulties were overcome as they arose.

In 1886 John Deere died, leaving his son Charles to succeed him. The city of Moline, for the day of the funeral suspended practically all activities. Flowers were banked deep around the plain casket. Nearby stood a floral plow with the inscription "John Deere."

Such briefly was the story of "The Blacksmith's Gift," educational, inspirational and entertaining. Other reels were shown which were of much interest, the entire production being one of unusual success.

The Tofield senior hockey team played the Orange Crush team of Edmonton last Saturday. The soft ice made good hockey impossible. The score was 7-2 for Edmonton.

Nature arranges things nicely. She always gives us the kind of voice that our own ears enjoy hearing.—Youngstown Vindicator

Spring Ready-To-Wear

SWAGGER SUITS—

Unusually attractive novelty wool fabrics, tailored in the new form fitting models, or if preferred, the more familiar loose backs. Three-quarter length coats. All popular colors, with grey and bright rose featured shades. Sizes 14-20, Prices from $12.95

COATS—

Following similar style trends and a complete size range from 14-24½. Fortunately early price protection enable us to price these as low as $10.95

FELT HATS—

Smart new models for the long period before the white season. Not the freakish shapes suggested by some fashion forecasts. You will be surprised at the ease with which they can be worn. All sizes to 24.

Fur Felts at	$2.95
Wool Felts at	$1.69

FROCKS OF PRINTED SILKS—

Everywhere this spring you see the colorful printed crepes, and they are serviceable as well as smart. We also have a new range of popular plain shades at same price.

Sizes 14-20	$3.45
Sizes 38-46	$4.45

BLOUSES OF SILK GEORGETTE—

Sheer and dainty as only georgette can be, White and pink $1.95

ANGELSKIN SLIPS $1.00—

Good fitting bias cut models. Choice of straps or built up shoulders, Tea rose or White, all sizes $1.00

H. E. ROGERS

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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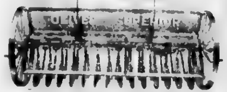

The New Grain Drill with Running-in-Oil Transmission

It's the new Oliver Superior No. 35 Grain Drill—with the most accurate seeding mechanism ever built—and with dozens of new improvements—you'll wish to see at once.

There's a *new* All Steel Cylindrical Hopper, stronger, bigger. There's a *new* Variable Speed Transmission—fully enclosed—all gears running in oil and 60 different rates of sowing! There's rear spring pressure in *all* furrow openers—a new Oliver feature. There's a new ... But why go on? There's not room here to tell you all about it. Come in and see for yourself!

Remember, too, that all these new improvements are combined with the *Superior Double Run Force Feed*—that world-famous mechanism that measures with absolute accuracy as long as there's even a handful of grain in the hopper. Ask us for complete information. There's nothing else like the new ...

OLIVER

T. McBRATNEY

Oliver Agent

TOFIELD ALBERTA

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 6 Thursday, March 18, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Spring One Cent Sale. March 31—April 1-2-3.— A. A. BEIRNES

Town Council Meet

A meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening March 15th. Present were Mayor Swift, councillors Bellamy, Bruce, Coatta and Lovell. Business was largely of a routine nature. Mr. G. Edwards was given permission to erect a temporary building on Main Street for use as an egg grading station, said building to be removed at the pleasure of the council. The matter of a spring clean-up was given considerable discussion and council intends to compel the removal of refuse and manure just as soon as the weather permits of same being done. The Mayor brought up the matter of a Coronation celebration in Tofield, and it was felt that some type of celebration should be held. The matter will be further considered by the council, who will probably call a meeting to further consider the matter, in collaboration with other public organizations in Tofield and district.

EASTER SPECIAL— Vanity Beauty Salon—Regular $5.00 permanents at $3.25. Ticket for free shampoo and wave given with each permanent. This offer is good until March 31.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW

W-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor

which combines such features as 4 speed transmission, Remarkable ease of handling, Oil, air and fuel all filtered. Generous use of Chrome nickel steel and other high grade alloys. Ability to burn wide range of fuels economically.

S. Stauffer & Son

Jubilee Coffee

per pound 35c

LARD— 5 pound	95c
HONEY, NO. 1— 10 lb. pails ...	$1
SALMON— Fancy pink, 2 tins	25c

TODAY'S BEST COFFEE VALUE

Nash's Jubilee Coffee

Roaster fresh in Money Saving Package

1 lb. "Perlex Sealed" Carton	$ .35
3 lb. Carton	1.00

Post card in every package entitles you to Photo reproduction of your Favorite Movie Star

SEE US FOR YOUR SEED REQUIREMENTS

CHOICE GROCERIES

Central Co-op Store

—COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE—

Tofield

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1937

Commencing 1:00 p.m.

Goods must be listed for sale not later than THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

HORSES —STOVES—BEDS—TOOLS— CHAIRS TABLES ETC.

STINSON & McCARTHY

OPPOSITE BANK OF MONTREAL TELEPHONE 45

J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

For Sale

TWO 12 inch OLIVER GANG PLOWS

ONE 16 inch BREAKER

ONE 16 inch WALKING PLOW

I want 100 heavy Fowl, will pay a good price for same. Phone me at once.

Walter Bellamy

Opposite Crown Lumber Co.

Phone No. 3 Tofield

Use Ceresan This Spring

The use of Ceresan in treating your seed grain will more than repay you for the extra cost through increased yields. In 38 tests with Wheat, Ceresan increased the yield over untreated seed to an average increase of more than one bushel per acre. In 65 tests with Ceresan on Oats over a three year period the gain was over three bushels per acre.

In 30 Barley tests Ceresan increased the yield by 1½ bushels per acre.

All grains can be successfully treated two to three months before seeding.

We rent out an automatic treater for use with Ceresan at 75c per day.

CERESAN in 5 pound cans	$3.90
CERESAN in 1 pound cans	$1.00

5 pounds will treat 160 bushels of grain

CROWN LUMBER Co.

BEHIND THE HOG

A.B.C.'s Column

BROOMS AND SWEEPING

Actually curling is a game almost utterly dependent upon the skillful application of that lowly household dust-chaser, the broom. Trophies are made with broom designs and a curler would almost prefer to pose without trousers than to leave out his trusty broom. Even when the broom is not coaxing the round rock a little further it is as handy to a curler as a roomy pants' pocket to a schoolboy. For instance, the broom is used to maintain a balance, to point a direction, to nudge a hard-hearing team mate or to even sit on while the perplexed Legree-like skip comes to a definite conclusion. When the broom is raised aloft it indicates to the brothers that they have won the end, when carried under the armpit, it announces that the hands are cold. Every Curler MUST sweep. Of course the method of plying the broom may vary, some curlers slide as they sweep, others alternate a slide and a step, some gracefully glide while even the shufflers, trotters and sneakers have movements of their own. But no matter how you travel or whether you prefer the overarm or the under arm "SWOOP" the fact remains you must violently wave that corn brush or get off the ice and be replaced by some chap in whose veins the blood of a real sweeper truly flows. GOOD sweepers do work. In one end of sixteen stones there may be more than 400 broom strokes. In our own rink I have counted fifty swipes in just one journey from "Hog to Hog." Why all this effort, what is the effect of sweeping that commands so much attention and importance. (Now here is where we make the curlers mad.) Most curlers unhesitatingly declare that sweeping adds at least 4 feet of life to a granite stone, while a few are convinced that a rock swept hard all the way can be stretched to a point 12 feet beyond where it would have died if left unswept. They attribute this prolongation to the belief that proper sweeping creates a vacuum in front of the travelling stone and removes a wind resistance. They also contend that broom wielding heats the ice then the instantaneous freezing gives more glide to the stone. Certainly curlers almost to a man will attribute his humiliating defeat to the ignorance, incompetence or downright indifference of his rink who failed to properly respond to his sweeping commands.

Now curlers, hold your breath, along comes science. During the first few times on new surfaces, sweeping adds 5 to 8 feet, BUT after the ice has been used awhile and surface repeatedly cleaned and polished by sweeping, the unswept stone goes as far as the swept one. Or after the 2nd end swept and unswept stones have an equal value. (If you care to get in an argument about this "come up and see me sometime".) But can you picture a beardless Santa Claus, or cupid without his Bow and Arrow or a King without a crown, well that's akin to a curler without a broom, a national figure separated from symbols that give him character. If grown up whisks ever lose their sway, you may depend that many curlers will turn and toss on "sweepless" nights. Rolling curling stones, whether swept or unswept, do not gather moss. Anyway, right or wrong, the broom must stay in curling. While the skip still shouts, he still waves the besom as industriously as his orthodox friends. The skip is not just a titled player, for he legally possesses the power and often the manner associated with European despots. When eliminated in competition he reverts to the armchair second thinkers, and as each rock comes twirling down the ice toward the rings in front of his observation post, his confusing cries of "Too wide" or "Too narrow," "Too Fast" or "Too slow," "She needs Sweeping" or "Leave her alone", "She's running through" or "She isn't up."

••••••••

But neither verbal blasts from scornful spectators or truth-seeking scientists can rock this game. A pastime so inexpensive that one set of stones may last a couple of generations, a sport so saturated with superstition, tradition, and rollicking sociability, well deserves the life and homage of 15,000 live Canadian Sportsmen.

••••••••

Well folks, this is the final sweep and station A B C is now signing off. Will be with you again as the season rolls around.

••••••••

The curling season is closing with a Slam, Bang affair. Art will slam the back door and Bang the front door shut. No lunch.

••••••••

We consider our skit, Brooms and Sweeping, the best thing we have had this year. At that I had to leave out a lot of good jokes, mostly on the "hush" side. Even during this present generation one has to use a little judgement.

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A parting word, don't forget to lock up your rocks or you will find them in the mud next year. The brooms, well what use has a man for a broom in the summer time.

••••••••

As Longfellow said, "Never was an idle brain, but bred an idle thought."

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. R. Wilson spent the week end visiting in Edmonton with her daughter Lola.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Letourneau visited Mr. and Mrs. Brady at Edberg on Sunday. Mrs. Brady returned with them.

Miss Marie Scott spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Cowell is back on duty at the bank here. He had been at Carstairs for two weeks.

Mrs. Neil Ross of St. Albert visited with her daughter Lorett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coatta and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coatta spent the week end in Edmonton.

A number of Tofielders took in the hockey games in Edmonton on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. H. Kendall spent a few days in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. Pyle is visiting her daughter Esther for a short time.

There will be a Community Auction Sale held in Tofield on Saturday, April 3rd, sponsored by Stinson & McCarthy and cried by Mr. C. A. Everitt. There will be numerous articles in the sale and those desiring to enter goods are asked to get in touch with either Mr. Stinson or Mr. McCarthy not later than Thursday, April 1.

MASONS PUT ON PLAY

On Wednesday evening, Unity Lodge No. 51, Masonic Order, visited Tofield and presented a play of Masonic origin at the Variety Theatre. About 45 visitors from Edmonton, Holden and Viking were present. After the play a banquet was served in the Curling rink. It being St. Patrick's day, green and white predominated as table decorations.

U.F.W.A. MEETING

The March meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held at the Municipal office. Mrs. J. Francis read a splendid paper on "Youth and Unemployment," which was followed by a lengthy discussion. Mrs. Anderson read the March bulletin on "Health." Members having books from the Frances Bateman Library are asked to bring them to the next meeting.

Grocery Specials

SUNSHINE FLOUR—	
98 pound	$3.75
49 pounds	$1.90
SONNY BOY—	
6 pound	40c
WHEATSOME—	
Sunburst, 10 lbs.	45c
PAN CAKE FLOUR—	
3 pounds	25c
CORNMEAL, Buckeye	
Pure gold, 10 lb.	55c
WHEAT PUFFY—	
Alberta made, pkg.	10c
SMOKED SALT—	
Hickory, 10 lb,	$1.15
LIQUID SMOKE—	
per bottle	70c
GINGER SNAPS—	
Fresh, per lb.	15c

—EASTER EGGS—

St. Patrick Candy

JOBB and Co.

The W. A. of the Holy Trinity Church will hold their Easter sale of daffodils, lilies and potted plants, sale of home cooking, tea and aprons in the Institute rooms on March 27.

A return hockey game will be held at the Tofield rink on Saturday March 20. The Edmonton Motors will furnish the opposition to the local [illegible].

Announcement

We take this opportunity of announcing to the general public that we have taken over the management of Bud's Service Station, located centre of West side of Main Street. The name is being changed to

The Service Garage

Experienced First Class Repair Work at Reasonable Prices

IMPERIAL GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES

—ACETYLENE WELDING—

H. BOWICK & STAN. GROVER

Proprietors

One-Cent-Sale

Super Specials

FOR LADIES

Forget-Me Not Cold Cream	50c
Forget-Me-Not Vanishing Cream	50c
Forget-Me-Not Face Powder	$1.00

$2.00 Value For 99 Cents

FOR MEN

Forget-Me-Not Shaving cream	35c
Forget-Me Not Face Lotion	50c
Forget-Me-Not Talcum	35c

$1.20 Value For 79 Cents

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

2 Boots (Imported) Regasan Fruit Saline

Both For 99 Cents

—A Sparkling Effervesent Salt—

March 31, April 1, 2, 3

A. A. BEIRNES, Druggist, Tofield

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 41 TOFIELD

Announcement

EGG-GRADING STATION

I wish to inform the public that I am now equipped to operate a egg-grading station.

Eggs purchased at all times and highest market prices paid.

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

Spring Sunshine

BRINGS THOUGHTS OF

NEW CLOTHES

As in former years we are selling the famous Johnston Made-to-Measure Clothes for Men. Compared to price and quality there is no better value to be obtained anywhere. Built in value—Woolens from Britain's finest looms—faultless style—correct fitting—are the features that have made Johnston's Made-to-Measure Clothes the choice of an increasing number of Canadian men for many years.

Spring Samples Now on Display

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

TEMPER TANTRUMS

"My boy has tantrums; if he does not get his own way he screams and kicks. One day he held his breath un, til I thought he would die. Nothing I can do to stop him is any good except giving in to him. Then he gets up in a second and is as sweet as he can be."

That is the whole story in a nutshell. These attacks of temper tantrums as we call them always come on after the child has been refused something or ordered to do something he does not want to do. They are more frequent if he is tired by too much nagging or not enough sleep. They keep on because he has found out that he can get his own way by yelling loudly enough or if worst comes to the worst by holding his breath until he turns blue.

Every child has one or two temper tantrums at some time or another. To prevent frequent temper tantrums see that the child is not kept on edge. He should have regular meals, plenty of sleep, with an afternoon nap, and healthy play with other children. When his first tantrum occurs just remember if he does not get his own way he will soon stop.

When these tantrums are well established, we must learn the way to treat them. There are two things to remember: First, that no harm ever occurs to the child in one, and second, that the best thing to do is to pay absolutely no attention to the child. Just walk into another room until the tantrum is over. Say nothing about it later and never give in to the child because of a tantrum. If you keep up this simple treatment, the child will stop because he won't hold a tantrum for the exercise.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

"CORONATION" MENUS FOR C.N.R. DINERS

WINNIPEG, Man. March 15.—A series of artistically designed menu cards bearing cover designs depicting in rich color traditions surrounding the stately coronation ceremonies of ancient kings of England accompanied by an interesting description of legendary form of the functions attending the consecration of a new monarch have been issued by the Canadian National System for use in the dining cars and also on the passenger-carrying ships of the company in the West Indies services. Some of the subjects dealt with bear titles such as "Westminster Abbey"; "The Legendary Consecration of the Abbey"; "The Wedding Ring of England"; "The Legend of the Oil and Ampulla" and "The Stone of Scone".

Another series of menu cards has also been designed for use in the buffet cars of the Canadian National Railways presenting scenes of outstanding interest along the lines of the system across Canada in which are featured sketches typical of Jasper National Park, the Gaspe Peninsula and Totem Poles of the West Coast. Each of these cards also carries a drawing illustrating some important improvement in equipment, such as individual controlled air inlet in air-conditioned sleeping cars, air outlet in ceiling of air-conditioned cars and some modern features of the 6400-class engine, the world's largest streamlined steam locomotive.

READ THE ADS!

CORONATION IN LONDON IS STIMULATING TRADE

LONDON, England, March 15.—The death of a monarch, particularly one so beloved as the late King George V, considerably affects the trade in wearing apparel, as witness the serious falling off in colored hosiery that took place in Britain last year, so universal was the grief felt at his passing. Likewise, a coronation has a contrary effect, stimulating the trade for gayer colors.

This year the coronation of King George VI is giving a tremendous filip to the trade for all kinds of wearing apparel from ducal robes down to the ordinary man and woman on the street, as well as for flags, bunting, decorations of all kinds, souvenirs, etc. according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. London, doubtless, will present a gay picture this season and a number of industries will experience a decided speeding up of activity as well as greater financial returns.

C.N.R. WORKERS RETURN LOST PURSE

MONCTON, N.B. March 15.— A resident of this city received an agreeable surprise when handed a billfold containing a considerable sum of money that had been lost about two months ago. Last December a passenger boarded a Canadian National sleeping car attached to the Ocean Limited bound for Montreal. Shortly after leaving Moncton, he discovered he had lost the billfold and with it his money. Diligent search at the time failed to locate either the billfold or the money. In the meantime, the sleeping car did not return to the East for some time. Eventually however, it reached Moncton again and in the course of routine was sent to the Moncton shops for service overhaul. While in the act of removing a steam pipe, a worker found the billfold with the money intact behind the pipe. The worker turned his find over to his foreman and the billfold with the money was returned to the owner.

PRAISES CANADA—HOTELS, SCENERY

Canada's mountains and hotels are two things that excel anything in their respective "lines" to be found in any other part of the world, in the opinion of Dr. David Lang, of Pittsburg, Pa. world traveler and lecturer who addressed the Edmonton Canadian club in the Macdonald Monday noon.

This famed globe-trotter, during an illustrated lecture on Australia, New Zealand and many of the islands in that "down under" neighborhood, was high in his praise of two outstanding attractions to travelers.

"You do not have to leave the dominion to see beautiful scenery," Dr. Lang said. "You have the equivalent of 50 Switzerlands contained within the province of British Columbia."

It was during screening of many Australian business buildings, ranked among the most beautiful in the world that Dr. Lang "plugged" for Canada's homes away from home.

"Your hotels are another thing that are outstanding in Canada," the speaker said. "No other country that I know of in the world has such beautiful hotels, much like the one we are in now. Your other buildings do not compare so favorably. Australian bank buildings are unequaled. But your hotels. . ."

Stressing the need of a stronger bond between Canada and the Antipodes both major links in the chain that is the empire, Dr. Lang produced motion pictures and lantern slides taken during his travels in Australia.

Scenic wonders of that great country were screened in color. Aerial "shots" were included in the pictures of cities, vacation centres, industrial areas and the native districts. Even a deep-sea fishing expedition was included in the movies.

Despite differences in geographical location and in climatic condition of the Australia and New Zealand islands there is found the same things that mean so much to Canadians and all those who are members of the British family," Dr. Lang said. "The same desires for democracy, freedom and peace are expressed. Education to bring about better understanding among nations is desired and should be given every opportunity to take effect."

DUTCH INDIES ISSUE BOY SCOUT STAMP

Following the example of Holland, the Dutch East Indies are issuing a special postage stamp to commemorate the holding this summer of the 5th World Boy Scout Jamboree in the Netherlands. The stamp depicts two Boy Scouts, arms linked in friendship, with the world as a background. The stamp will be issued in three values.

WHAT IS 12 p.m.? COURT PUZZLED

SEATTLE, March 16.— Police Judge Bell Monday ordered no-parking signs changed after F. Wagner, a motorist, successfully defended parking in front of a sign which read, "No parking from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m."

"Is 12 p.m. noon or midnight?" Wagner asked.

"I don't know," said the magistrate.

"On that I rest my case," said Wagner triumphantly. He was dismissed. Encyclopedias said there was no such thing as 12:00 p.m.

RAIL WORKERS NOT TALKING COMPROMISE

MONTREAL, March 16.—Howard B. Chase, union spokesman for 117,000 Canadian railway workers said Tuesday "there has been no suggestion of a compromise and no negotiations for a compromise," in the dispute between the two railways and their employes over wages.

Chase will preside at a meeting of the general conference committee of 18 railway running trades unions here Thursday at which the ballots of 117,000 railway workers will be considered. The men were asked to give the committee power to call a strike if such was held necessary. The ballots were returnable Monday.

While other union officials, already here for informal conferences preceding the general meeting, maintained their strict silence, they had before them the plea of Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, federal minister of labor for a "just and peaceable" settlement of the dispute.

CHRISTMAS IS GOOD TO THIS CARETAKER

PRINCE ALBERT, March 15 — An Irish hospital sweepstake ticket given as a Christmas box was worth to Alexander Steiger, caretaker of a local business block, anywhere from $2800 to $150,000 this morning.

The lucky ticket holder received notification today that he had drawn "Keen Blade" in the sweepstake to be run March 19.

Phil Morgan, proprietor of a shop in the block gave the ticket to Steiger for a Christmas present. Steiger is now planning a trip around the world and a visit to Switzerland, his native land.

ANOTHER FOR RIPLEY

Something new in engine trouble happened to J. N. Stephenson of Senneville, Que. the other day. The motor coughed and the car kicked and jumped indicating that one or more cylinders was not working. Probably a cracked spark plug and a short circuit. So, to the garage. The attendant opened the hood — and laughed. "Here's a new one," he said. "I've known cows, pigs, and even moose to stop a car, but this is the first time I ever heard of its being done by a rat." Sure enough, the long-tailed rodent had crawled on top of the engine to get warm and made a short circuit across two spark plugs which, in the 1936 Oldsmobile, are set in the top of the engine. The garage man said it was worth admission and amusement tax.

SAFETY IN THE FACTORY

During the year 1936, the Oshawa factory of General Motors of Canada, Limited had only 41 lost-time accidents in nearly six and a half million working hours a record which placed it well up in the list of the Corporation's plants. As a matter of fact there were only four divisions out of 78 in the list which had a greater number of working hours and a better plant safety standing than Oshawa.

The Most PERFORMANCE for the Money!

THERE'S NO DELAY WHEN YOU ORDER A NEW CHEVROLET

ONE RIDE PROVES IT!

ONE RIDE will prove that Chevrolet's completely new Valve-in-Head Engine gives more power—more smoothness—more performance—with low gas and oil costs never before equalled by any full-size car!

One ride will win you forever to the matchless Chevrolet comfort of *Knee-Action—balanced weight—wider seats—extra head, leg and elbow room!

One ride and you'll never take less than Chevrolet safety . . . the safety of self-energizing Hydraulic Brakes—and entirely new Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher, with Safety glass in every window! Take this Chevrolet ride today. Get behind the wheel and get *the facts*. Low monthly payments on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

**On Master De Luxe Models.*

THE ONLY Lowest-Priced Car WITH ALL 7

VALVE-IN-HEAD HIGH COMPRESSION ENGINE

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

KNEE-ACTION GLIDING RIDE WITH SHOCK PROOF STEERING (on Master De Luxe Models)

UNISTEEL TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER

FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION

SAFETY GLASS in Every Window

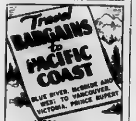
$745

Master 2-passenger Business Coupe delivered at factory, Oshawa. Government taxes, license and freight additional. (Prices subject to change without notice.)

NEW 1937 CHEVROLET

THE TOFIELD GARAGE

Coattie Bros. - - Phone 84


Travel BARGAINS to PACIFIC COAST
BLUE RIVER, McBRIDE AND WEST TO VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, PRINCE RUPERT

APPROXIMATELY

PER 1¢ MILE in each direction, good in Coaches only

PER 1¼¢ MILE in each direction Good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of regular berth fare

PER 1½¢ MILE in each direction Good in Standard Sleepers on payment of regular berth fare

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY MARCH 20th TO 26th

Return Limit 30 Days in addition to date of sale

Stopovers allowed Edmonton, Calgary and West.

Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

A Weekly Newspaper Published At

Tofield, Alberta

W. Werton, Publisher

THE SHORTEST DISTANCE—

GENERALLY SPEAKING we are not particularly interested in politics as such. Our interest runs more along the lines of economics and our desire is to see a better standard of living among farmers and the working class. We have long since accepted the belief that governments add nothing to the wealth of a country—the best a government can do is to so legislate that the population of a country can increase its own wealth. Certainly we must have organized government and it lies within the power of a government to be worth what it costs, conversely it also lies within the power of a government to cost more than it is worth. Just what class the present Alberta government is in remains to be seen, they still have three years to run. Certainly its making a bid for fame and fortune. Having dropped the idea—temporarily at least—of paying citizens dividends it is now turning its attention to bringing about a "regimented" population. It is proposed to license all trades, businesses, industries and occupations, and in addition to fix prices on any or all goods whether industrial or agricultural, produced in Alberta. For goods not produced in Alberta, the importer is expected to send a copy of the invoice to the department in charge. To say that the legislation is drastic in the extreme is only expressing it mildly. It is so drastic that its full import will be lost upon many people who are accustomed to casual reading of government innovations.

We have no desire here to give a long dissertation regarding Italy and Germany. As "horrible examples" they may or may not have been over worked. Nor is it our intention to emphasize how terrible "regimentation" may or may not be. But we do emphasize that every voter in this province should in some way be informed what this proposed legislation means to them. Furthermore they should be informed authoritatively as to whether this proposed legislation is the forerunner of other legislation which would make regimentation more complete. Having been authoritatively informed on these matters they could then express themselves as to whether they wanted "regimentation" or not.

At the same time the members of the government should make it their business to correctly estimate the temperament of the people. History records many incidents where governments persist in legislation, that due to its unpopularity is repealed, but only after serious consequences.

We said at the beginning that we were not particularly interested in politics as such. This is true. To us what a government does is more important than the banner under which it works. We also said that we desired to see a better standard of living among farmers and the working classes. In this connection we would like to point out that this is a province, mainly agricultural. Its chief product is largely sold abroad. Government costs money, the more government regulation we have the more it costs and the less we have left to spend on ourselves out of what we earn. The shortest dstance between two points is still a straight line.

SITTING DOWN ON THE WORKERS—

The Detroit manufacturer who matched his employees' sit-down strike with a sit-down strike of his own illustrated, somewhat humorously perhaps, a point which has been largely overlooked during the recent wave of industrial disagreements.

By sitting down himself, the Detroit capitalist effectively demonstrated to his employees that he has been working for them as well as they for him. Without the orders he obtains, there is no work to be done.

In this particular instance, the point is more easily discernible than in the case of a large corporation where relationship between employer and employee is less sharply defined, although, of course, the principle remains the same.

It should seem obvious enough that the man who provides a job is entitled to as much consideration as the man who takes the job he provides, but there has been a marked distortion of attitude during much of the period of sit-down strikes.

In many instances a villainous motive is ascribed to the employer who protests that he cannot meet the demands of his employees. The necessary interdependence of employer and employee is lost sight of, in many cases, and it is assumed that the provision of work is a sacred responsibility on the part of the employer. Actually, of course, the employer may be in a worse predicament than his employees, for while they possess the strike weapons to enforce their demands, he may be at the mercy of competitive conditions without any such weapons.

In a broad sense, the consuming public is the ultimate employer of all—employing employers to employ employees. The employer, like the employee, is but a link in the chain of production.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A group of people living in Cleveland have adopted the idea of flying to New York to the opera and returning the same night. Now that is what might be called being aria minded.

Living in a trailer ought at least to take the work out of moving-day.

CANADA'S CONTRIBUTION TO HER WHEAT GROWERS

At the present time it may be fitting to cast up accounts and see what Canada has spent to aid her wheat growers since the depression started. The statement appears to be something like this:

Total of 5c bonus to wheat producers paid by the Federal Government in 1932	$12,000,000
McFarland Stabilization operations $15,856,000 less refund $8000000	7,000,000
Equalization of 1930 Pool payment	6,000,000
TOTAL	$27,861,000

It might be mentioned that the Dominion government is likely to receive further refunds on the $15,000,000 credit as the sales by the Wheat Board are effected.

A few years ago blue ruin stories were circulating throughout Canada as to the probable cost of the price stabilization operations to the country. Estimates even as high as $200,000,000 were suggested. The final result offers a different picture and suggests that Canada got off lightly indeed.

In Australia where wheat production of the province of Alberta, the government subsidized the wheat growers to the extent of more than $63,000,000.

In the United States total cost of aid to wheat growers is around one-half a billion dollars. Many other countries contributed far more heavily to their domestic wheat growers than did Canada. The loud protestations in Canada over aid given western wheat producers has subsided to a murmur.—Wheat Pool Budget.

WEATHER CYCLES

Mankind has been intrigued for generations over the possibility of weather occuring in definite cycles. These cycles have been suggested over certain periods of years, but even the greatest of scientists have failed to definitely establish the repetitive theory of weather occurrences. The search is being kept up however, and three notable investigators in the United States are inclined to support the theory of a twenty-three year cycle, based upon data compiled by three solar observing stations, one in California, one in Chile and one in Egypt. One of these men, C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute has made a graph of rainfall at Peoria, Illinois over a period of nearly one hundred years. According to this graph Peoria has one more year of subnormal moisture in its drouth cycle. The Lethbridge Herald claims that the peoria graph agrees with Lethbridge rainfall figures and so concludes that after this year there will be a rise in rainfall in Southern Alberta.—Wheat Pool Budget.

REPORT OF HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

The Report of the operations of the Hail Insurance Board of Alberta for 1936 showed a deficit of $47,853.18. A total of 243,723 acres were insured against hail, which was a decrease of 12 per cent from the preceding year. Insurance was written in 108 municipal districts. Hail was experienced on 30 days and claims were received from 68 districts. The outstanding storms of the year occurred on July 3rd, 7th and 18th and August 16th and 21st. The amount of collections of hail insurance taxes increased materially due to the rise in the price of grain and the good crop in northern Alberta, and thus enough was collected to pay the loss incurred in 1936, all costs of administration and interest and to reduce the liability at the bank brought over from 1930 by $17,000.—Wheat Pool Budget.

BLIND SCOUTS USHER AT ENTERTAINMENT

That blind scouts can usher as efficiently as those with their sight was the interesting demonstration given by the boys of the 1st Brantford Troop, of the Ontario School for the Blind, at a recent school concert. They also demonstrated their ability to signal by semaphore.

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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Tofield United Church

Ketchamen—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.

Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.

Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Rev. D. K. Allen.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.—Ardrossan.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis.

NORTHERN TRAGEDY SOLVED AT LAST

ATHABASKA, March 16. —Grim northland tragedy that mysteriously claimed the lives of two tiny brothers almost five years ago, was believed solved this week with discovery of bones of two children, found near Rock Island Lake, 60 miles north of Athabaska.

On May 16, two brothers eight and six years old sons of Nick Tansik, homesteader near Rock Island Lake, wandered from their home. For more than two weeks an intensive search was conducted throughout the trackless swamp and muskeg wastes near their home. Trappers, Indians and R.C.M.P. joined in the hunt. The search eventually was halted, the children believed to have perished by drowning or as victims of wild animals.

The children left tracks for eight miles through the bush to Swift creek. From that point no trace of them was found.

Now, Sam Daren, settler in the Rock Island Lake area has discovered remains of two children lying side by side at the foot of a spruce tree, seven miles from their home. These remains are believed to be those of the Tansik children.

MOVING THE TIMBER CROP

Steady expansion of Canada's forest industries is reflected in the increased use of trucks for transporting logs and lumber. Even in the forest and over the rough roads to the primary mills, trucks are playing the biggest part in the transportation of Canada's annual crop of three billion cubic feet of wood. A Chevrolet truck operated by John Campbell and Sons of Westree, Ont. after being equipped with a dual drive axle, regularly carries 6000 feet of jackpine over a 10-mile haul, which has a couple of very bad hills in it. While the same truck can handle much larger loads on the level, this lumber firm cites its capacity on the hilly road as an example of truck operation under the rough conditions which are common in most lumbering operations.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE CLOSES 5 HOTELS

DETROIT, March 16.— Detroit's four largest hotels in a "mutually agreed" decision, suspended activities and closed their doors to new patronage Tuesday in response to growing labor disputes.

Joining with the Hotel Statler, where a sit-down strike started on Monday, the Book-Cadillac, Detroit-Leland and Fort Shelby closed.

Policemen stood at the doors to each hotel, motioning visitors and prospective patrons away. Facilities including heat, were suspended.

"Maybe I will go on a sit-down strike myself," announced Lily Pons, opera star, who came here to sing at a concert Wednesday night.

At the Book-Cadillac, Sonja Henie, figure ice-skater found herself without accomodations because of the shutdown but was invited to a private home.

Unperturbed by the turn of events was Evelyn Gardiner, contralto with the D'Oyle Carte Opera company. As she left her tenth floor Statler room for a theatre, she chuckled. "Just what I've needed—three trips a day and I'll be right down where I want to be."

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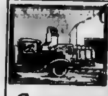

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On drawbar jobs, the "70" pulls two 14-inch plows at 3½ to 4½ miles per hour in average soil. It harrows, drills and plants at high speed, too. With power take-off, plenty of power is provided for a two-row corn picker-husker, small combine, grain or row binder, pick-up hay baler, potato digger or power sprayer. On the belt, the "70" is just right for driving a 22 x 36 thresher, for shredding or shelling corn, hammer milling, filling silos and sawing wood. Efficient six-cylinder power means a saving of fuel on every job, and it makes every job lighter. Choose either the "70" HC (high compression) for regular gasoline, or the "70" KD for kerosene or distillate. The same money-saving, money-making operation is yours. Come in and get all the facts about this great tractor today.

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Oliver Agent

TOFIELD - - ALBERTA

WEDDING BELLS

On Friday of last week at the curling rink a wedding occurred at which many people were in attendance. The contracting parties were Mr Henry Hubert and Miss Katie Ewert. Rev. Heidebrecht performed the ceremony. The wedding day was also the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The happy couple will reside in this district, the bridegroom following the occupation of farming.

WINDSOR'S MAYOR ENDS 27 YEARS OF BOY SCOUT LEADERSHIP

Because of his municipal duties, Mayor E. S. Wigle of Windsor, Ont. has been compelled to terminate his 27 years as District Commissioner of the Border Cities Boy Scouts Association. He was made Windsor's Scout Commissioner-at-large for life.

FOR SALE—Barn, 14x24, 1½ storeys. Apply J. W. Morton, Tofield.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25th.

GREY GELDING, 3 years old, weight 1250; TEAM OF MARES, 3000 pounds, aged.

McCORMICK DEERING 16-16 DISK; Set 5 Section BOSS HARROWS; BAIN WAGON 3¼; Oliver 14 in. GANG PLOW; JOHN DEERE 7 ft BINDER, Almost new; Deering 16 run Single Disk Drill; Jumbo Grain Cleaner; BOB SLEIGH, 3 inch spring steel shoe; Wagon Gear, low wheel; 8 ft Deering Binder; MOWER; Set Breeching Harness; Set Heavy Butt Chain Harness, Set Steel Chain Harness; 3 Collars; Good Hay Rack; Cutter with Shafts. Large COAL BOX; 1000 Feet of LUMBER; Quantity of FIREWOOD, Small Tools etc.

Free Lunch at Noon. Sale Immediately After

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The N.W. 22-50-20 w4, 2 miles south and 7 miles west of Tofield; 4 miles south and 1½ miles West of Lindbrook,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th, 1937

7 HEAD OF HORSES

TEAM BAY GELDINGS, 8 years, weight 3300 lbs.; ONE BLACK GELDING, 7 years weight 1800; ONE BLACK MARE 7 years weight 1650; TEAM BLACK GELDINGS 3 years weight 2800; ONE BLACK GELDING 2 years 1200

22 HEAD OF CATTLE

SIX SHORTHORN MILK COWS due to freshen in the spring; SIXTEEN HEAD OF YOUNG CATTLE ranging from 7 months to 2 years.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

WAGON BOX; DEERING 16 RUN SHOE DRILL; BOB SLEIGH; HAY RACK; JOHN DEERE 5 Ft. MOWER; JOHN DEERE 10 Ft. HAY RAKE; 14 inch HAMILTON GANG PLOW; 2 sets of Shares; 2 Section LEVER HARROWS, 2 sets BREECHING HARNESS nickel mounting layer traces; ONE SET BREECHING HARNESS Plain; 20 TONS WILD HAY; TOOLS; FORKS; SCOOPS; CHAINS; AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES.

Lunch at Noon. Sale Starts 12:30 p.m.

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Hockey

ROSS CREEK 4 — TOFIELD 6

In a fast game played on hard ice on Tuesday, Ross Creek and Tofield met at the local arena. The boys from the north put up a stiff battle and the locals were extended to their limit to turn in a win. Three goals quickly obtained in the first period by Tofield without an answering tally proved a sufficient margin to work on and while the visitors came within one goal of tieing the score most of the game was played with them trailing by two goals. There is some very good hockey talent in the Ross Creek district. As regards skating and stick-handling they are equally as good as the town team. But their finishing plays could stand improvement and in addition many good rushes were spoiled by wing men getting ahead of the play.

The first period opened fast with Tofield setting the pace. Within a few minutes of the commencement Tofield scored three times, Les Glover scoring two and Dunn one. At this stage Ross Creek tightened up and the play became more even though throughout the period the home crew had quite an edge. Towards the end of the period Wiltzen for Ross Creek scored and the period ended 3-1.

The second period found the visitors in better form, having their full share of territory play and getting by their checks with clever stick-handling. A minute or so after the period started, Wiltzen again scored making the score 3-2. The game was fast at this stage, Ross Creek trying hard to get the equalizer. However Swinton for Tofield came in on a nice rush and scored. With the game going at a merry clip Wiltzen came up fast and shot hard and straight on from the blue line, the puck going through Bowick's pads. Both goals had narrow escapes, players being through with only the goalie to beat but both goalies made sensational saves. There was no further scoring in this period it ending with the score standing at 4-3.

The third period was played on even terms. The visitors were still pressing for the equalizer and for the second time in the game the locals scored ahead of them, Allan putting his team two ahead. But Ross Creek never let up trying and were again successful in cutting the lead down to one when Motyka scored from close in. The visitors played all men up in a last effort to get the evener but in a Tofield rush down the ice the locals scored again making the score 6-4. This was all the scoring for the game.

Line-up—Ross Creek: Goal, Boyd Strand; G. Motyka; P. Strand; S. Wiltzen; B. Motyka; A. McLacklan; G. McLacklan; H. Calvert; E. Sander; R. Sander.

Tofield—Goal, H. Bowick; Allan; Everitt; Beirnes; Jack Bowick; Matchmess; Swinton; Whyte; Les. Glover; Norman Glover; Dunn.

Referee—Stan Burke.

Next Game

The Edmonton Motors are scheduled to play at Tofield on Saturday night, March 20.

LINDBROOK

Another touch of winter, which we we all hope will be the last.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ezm on the birth of a baby girl, both mother and child are doing fine.

Miss Ruby Lepine has been having trouble with a cyst that has formed on one of her eyes and will probably require an operation to remove same.

Divine Service was held last Sunday at the school here, the service was conducted by the Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield.

We understand that Mr. H. W. Rayner has sold his farm north of here and will shortly move to Leduc.

Many Happy Returns of the Day, Otto! you Scandinavian Mick!

Several Lindbrook folks attended the play put on last Saturday by the Woodlawn Dramatic Society and all state that it was very good, especially so for amateurs.

The local Social Credit Study Group held their usual monthly meeting at the school here one evening last week. The attendance was good

FOR SALE—Hardy Fruit and Nursery Stock. Crab and Apple 50c to 75c; Plums 50c to $1.00; Proven sand cherries 10c to 50c; Gooseberry and Currant 25c to 35c; Mountain Ash (Rowan) 50c to 75c; Large Honeysuckle 25c to 35c; New proven Raspberries 75c doz. Too many shrubs, flowers, etc. to list. Write or see me. Maurice McGinitie. N.W. 17-50-19.

KETCHAMOOT

Mrs. McDowell returned to her home in Edmonton the latter part of the week after a two week's visit at the Whillans home.

Mrs. L. Carlisle returned home Friday after spending several months with her mother at Reinbeck, Iowa, U.S.A. She left her mother improved in health.

Miss Margaret Mitchell is lending a helping hand at the Sherlock home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock are ill with the flu.

We did not know until a few days ago that Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willians were visiting with their home folks in Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Willians and Mrs. Willans made the trip on the same train.

Mrs. Whillans is having a most delightful trip visiting at Toronto, Niagra Falls and Barrie, Ontario. At Toronto she visited Jack Fair who was soon starting to work in Eaton's new store.

Mrs. Les Ovaldson of Miquelon district spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram.

Mrs. McDowell and Mr. C. J. Whillans visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stupe of Lindbrook on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. Joe Sutton sawed wood for some of the neighbors the first of the week.

Miss Margaret Mitchell entertained the Social Hour club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week. Some twenty five members and visitors were present. Fancy work occupied the time by the members. Visitors present were Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Brich, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Elsie Carlisle. A delicious lunch was served by Miss Margaret assisted by her mother which brought a pleasant afternoon to a close. The April meeting will be taken by Miss Hazel Sears.

A PROBLEM FOR BRITAIN

Great Britain makes automobiles but has to import most of the fuel to run them. Statisticians have been calculating the total of petroleum products imported into Britain in 1936 and they find it reached 2,430 million gallons. Turning to home-produced petrol, they estimated that approximately 75 million gallons had been manufactured from coal. The home production of petrol is thus only 3 per cent of the country's requirement, which means that Britain is dependent annually on about 1,200 million gallons of motor fuel from across the sea.

ROYALTY TO MAKE GRANT TO EDWARD

LONDON, March 16.— British government will not pay an allowance to the Duke of Windsor, presentation of His Majesty the King's civil list message disclosed Tuesday.

Instead, the royal family from its own pocket will make an allowance to former King Edward VIII.

There was no mention of the Duke of Windsor in the message, presented in the commons. It turned over to the commons the hereditary revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall. It asked in return that the commons make provision for members of the royal family.

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Leave destination up to midnight, March 30th

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W.32-1G

CANADIAN NATIONAL

KINGMAN

Rev. Hoverstein will hold services at the Lutheran Church on Easter Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Rogness entertained Rev. Hoverstein, Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogness and son Arnold to supper on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fuglum and Miss Kathleen Barlin visited at the Oscar Erga home last Sunday.

Miss Marie Lawson and Muriel Asp spent last Sunday with Miss Della Simonson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Christenson, Wyman and Alvin visited at the S. Simonson home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henning of Hay Lakes called at the Roy Molvik home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Helga Reger and son Allen visited with Mrs. Roy Molvik the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Helga Reger bought the Henning property in town and expect to move here in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Molvik, Gordon, Nora and Jean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindberg and family on Saturday evening.

Miss Mildred Soma stayed with her sister, Mrs. Norman Wideman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogstad, Mr. Alf Works and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wideman and Mildred Soma attended the party held at the Ringdahl home on Saturday evening. The party was held in honor of Mr. Ringdahl's daughter Gladys, who was married just recently.

Little Reta Wideman fell off their coal shed roof one day last week. She cut her head quite badly but is doing fine now.

Mr. Simon Simonson, the High school teacher is back on duty again after being away for a week due to the flu.

Miss Olga Johnson who has been with her sister, Mrs. Rogness, all winter is now assisting Mrs. Fred Vague with her housework.

Mr. Earl Skalin is driving a new car, a 1937 Ford V8.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Erickson have moved in the Blykert house.

Mrs. A. Rogstad called on Mrs. Thomas Rogness on Monday afternoon.

25 RESIDENTS STETTLER MAY SPLIT $150,000

Four tickets on horses drawn in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes Monday in Dublin on the Grand National steeplechase to be run at Aintree, England, next Friday were held by Albertans it was revealed early Tuesday. Twenty-five residents of Stettler under the nom de plume of the Optimist club, drew Golden Miller 9 to 1 favorite in the racing classic and stand to share $150,000 maximum if the horse wins; minimum of $3000 as a starter.

Mrs. Bert Bender of Wayne drew Dawmar. Her husband and her father, Tom McGrickie owner of the Ideal mine own one-third each.

A Mr. Styals of Grand Prairie was also reported to have drawn a horse.

Holder of a ticket on the second horse will receive $75,000 and on the third horse $50,000. The person who sells a ticket on the winning horse receives a bonus of $5000, on the second horse $2750 and on the third horse, $1250.

"Wabasso" Tub Fabrics

Consistently High Quality. Fast Colors. No Starch

PRINTED PERCALES—
New patterns direct from the mills. Plaids, dots, stripes, and florals in color range greater than achieved previously to Canadian dyers. In spite of mill advances, early buying allows us to maintain 1936 prices.
20c 25c 30c 33c

PIQUES, PLAIN OR PRINTED 33c—
Easy to launder and unusually long wearing. A new low price for Wabasso's best .. 33c

PLAIN BROADCLOTHS 22c—
All wanted shades in this leader of lower priced broadcloths. per yard 22c

SHEETING—
72 inch, unbleached, a surprising quality .. 39c
72 inch Bleached, from .... 45c to 69c
81 inch Unbleached, heavy weight, ... 55c
81 inch Bleached, from .... 49c to 75c

BOYS' WEAR BY NORTHWESTERN MFG. CO.
Long pants, assorted tweed patterns, 4-10 years, ... $1.50
Long pants, assorted tweed patterns, 11-18 years, ... $2.00
Long pants, youths' pure wool worsteds, 11-18 years $2.95
Long pants, youths' fine navy serge, 14-18 years, ... $3.50
Windbreakers, navy doeskin, 6-18 yrs. .. $1.69
Windbreakers, brown windproof with zipper, ... $2.95
Shirts, preshrunk drill, navy or khaki, .. $1.00

JUTE MATS $1.19—
Bright colored patterns, size 24x48, Special $1.19

NEW PYJAMA FLANNELETTES—
New Patterns in the Highest Quality
36 inch Yama cloth, mens and boys patterns, per yard 33c
36 in. woolette, ladies and childrens prints 35c

DRAPERY CRETONNES—
Bright spring patterns for side drapes 33c

PLAIN BROADCLOTHS 19c—
Full range of shades in a weight slightly lighter than Wabasso at 19c

H. E. ROGERS

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 7 Thursday, March 25, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Spring One Cent Sale. March 31--April 1-2-3.--A. A. BEIRNES

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

For Sale

48 inch 3 furrow plow packer. New style, packs subsoil but does not crush surface lumps.

3 Bottom Tractor plow, in good shape.

20 Shoe International Drill, shoes very good. Cheap.

S. Stauffer & Son

Jubilee Coffee

per pound 35c

—FOR EASTER—

HOT CROSS BUNS

Easter Eggs & Novelties

—SHAMROCK HAMS—

SHAMROCK BACON

SEE US FOR YOUR SEED REQUIREMENTS

CHOICE GROCERIES

TODAY'S BEST COFFEE VALUE

Nash's Jubilee Coffee

Roaster-fresh in Money Saving Package

1 lb. "Perfect Sealed" Carton $ .35
1 lb. Carton 1.00

Post card in every package entitles you to Photo-reproduction of your Favorite Movie Star

Central Co-op Store

—COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE—

Tofield

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1937

Commencing 1:00 p.m.

Goods must be listed for sale not later than THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

HORSES —STOVES—BEDS—TOOLS— CHAIRS

TABLES ETC

STINSON & McCARTHY

J. E. Stinson Funeral director and agent for Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Florists, Edmonton.

A Happy Easter

We take this opportunity of wishing all our customers and friends a Happy Easter. We hope the Easter Season will be but the beginning of a really good summer for all of us.

Walter Bellamy

Opposite Crown Lumber Co.

Phone No. 3 - - Tofield

HOME
IMPROVEMENT
PLAN

Enhance the beauty and value of your home with a NEW ROOF

Remember how you cussed and re-cussed every time it rained and you dodged the drops that came through that leaky roof? Take stock of your roof today—give us the size of your roof or building and we will gladly give you a price for re roofing your building.

XXX No. 1 Shingles, per 1000 .... $5.40
XX Shingles, per 1000 .... $4.40

CROWN LUMBER Co.

Hockey

The Tofield senior team met the Edmonton [illegible] at the local [illegible] on Saturday night last and while they were not able to turn in a win, they played heads up hockey, pleasing to watch and satisfying to their supporters.

At first it appeared as if the visitors were going to have an easy task but after the first minute or so of play, the locals settled down to business and gave stiff opposition all the way.

The local team has improved a great deal since the beginning of the season and on Saturday night's play are a good country town aggregation.

The first period opened with Edmonton pressing the locals finding it difficult to clear the puck away from their own territory. The puck was brought up into Edmonton territory and immediately returned down the ice with another seesaw play for about a minute. Then play began in earnest and from then on neither team could lay claim to much of an advantage on ice play. Edmonton were the first to score, Muir sending in a fast one from the right wing that eluded Bowick. The first goal as usual speeded up the play and a few minutes later Beirnes scored a similar goal from the left wing. Both goalies were called on to stop shots ticketed for the hemp, and for the rest of the period they both kept their goals intact. The period ended 1-1.

The second period opened up fast, Edmonton being the first to score, Mather scoring the counter. On a nice combination play Tofield scored when Machtmes received a pass and shot it neatly into the net. With the score tied, both teams tried hard to obtain the lead. The break came when Edmonton scored during a milling around Tofield territory, Mather again being the marksman. Playing hard, fast hockey to stay in the running Tofield again tied up the game when Jack Bowick beat the Edmonton custodian. The visitors put on pressure to again get the advantage and were successful when Hart beat Bowick with a well timed shot. Play swung back and forth and both goals had narrow escapes but the period ended with the score 4-3 for the visitors.

The third period commenced with the visitors turning on the heat and before the locals could catch their stride the visitors had run in three goals, Hart, Mather and Orr scoring. The locals swung into action and cut this lead down by one when Swinton scored a nice counter. This was followed by a goal from Orr's stick, being the visitor's eighth goal for the night. The locals never stopped trying and just before the game ended Tofield scored another when Allan made it five for his team. The final score was Edmonton Motors 8; Tofield 5.

Lineup— Tofield: Bowick; Les. Glover; Allan; N. Glover; Whyte; Sears; Machtmes; Beirnes; Jack Bowick; Everitt.

Edmonton— Stuart; McDonald; Hare; Hart; Mather; Orr; Kowper; Muir.

Referee: J. J. Hannan.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yakabuski and Mrs. Bertha Seale spent a day in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green spent a few days in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Coatts, Muriel Malcolm and Wes. Taylor spent the week end in Edmonton.

Miss Esther Wick of Viking spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green.

Miss Lorett Ross visited Edmonton one day last week.

Mrs. Jobb returned home this week after visiting with her daughter at Hellburg, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Bruce is taking a short trip to Vancouver.

Miss Beryl Edwards from Ryley is spending a short time at her home here while her mother is ill.

Mrs. E. Rogers entertained the Jolly Twelve Bridge club to dinner on Tuesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Coatts and Marjorie Stewart.

Miss Margaret McCauley, who has been training in the Lamont hospital is finished her training and is home again.

The Rev. D. K. Allan attended the annual meeting of the Conference Home Mission Board on Wednesday 17th of March, in Edmonton.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Easter Services

In the United Church the Sunday School Choir will render the Cantata "Praise Triumphant," at 11 a.m.

This is an open session and parents and adults are cordially invited to attend.

At 7:30 p.m. the Choir will sing "Lift up Your Heads," assisted by Mr. Broughton, who will also sing a solo.

Let us all rejoice in the Easter Message "He is Risen." You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Ketchamoot Service at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH SPECIAL EASTERTIDE SERVICES

Good Friday

Solemn Evensong 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday

Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.
Choral Communion 11:00 a.m.
Bathgate 3:00 p.m.
Festal Evensong (Tofield) 7:30 p.m.

Special Easter music with Anthems by the choir. Everbody welcome.

Rev. Wallis

KETCHAMOOT

Mr. J. H. Ingram left on Saturday morning for a three week's holiday at Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Kleinschroth sr. is visiting his daughter in B.C.

The school board held a meeting at the Roy Lee home Thursday evening of last week, principally to discuss building a new school house.

Mr. G. W. Sears and boys loaded a car of wheat the first of the week. Chester Coombes loaded a car of oats.

Our congenial elevator man at Bardo has accepted a grain elevator at Leduc and will be leaving shortly.

The Ketchamoot hockey team motored to Hasting Lake Sunday to play the Hastings Lake team. The score was 4-5 in favor of Ketchamout.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram were dinner guests of the Sears family.

Mr. Angus Mitchell returned home Sunday after visiting in Edmonton for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Berreclough and family of Bardo, Mrs. Earl Carlisle and family and Mrs. Elsie Carlisle and daughter Doreen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle.

The Charley Nashman family have been having a serious time since the new year. The children had whooping cough and are now down with the flu.

On Thursday, March 18, Mr. Frank Hull celebrated his 83 birthday. In the evening some 50 or more friends and neighbors gathered to wish him many happy returns of the day and to spend the evening with him. Mr. Hull lives with his daughter Mrs. Oscar Barnes and is quite hale and hearty. Visiting for the older people and dancing for the young folks soon passed the time away. Lunch was served at midnight. Mrs. Carlisle baked the birthday cake which was cut by Mr. Hull. After an hour or two more dancing the guests bid Mr. Hull goodbye until another year.

Misses Janet and Ethel Brown entertained to a miscellaneous shower at their home Thursday afternoon of last week in honor of Mrs. Wendall Wiley, nee Mildred Ingram. After chatting with friends and neighbors community singing was enjoyed for a period. Little Miss Nola McGinitie and Merlen Brown pulled into the room a little wagon filled with many useful and pretty gifts. Being St. Patricks day the decorations were green and white. Lunch was served and all spent a delightful afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson and Martin visited at the Roy Lee home Sunday afternoon.

Grocery Specials

SUNSHINE FLOUR—	
98 pound	$3.75
49 pounds	$1.90
SONNY BOY—	
6 pound	40c
WHEATSOME—	
Sunburst, 10 lbs.	45c
PAN CAKE FLOUR—	
3 pounds	25c
CORNMEAL, Buckeye	
Pure gold, 10 lb.	55c
WHEAT PUFFY—	
Alberta made, pkg.	10c
SMOKED SALT—	
Hickory, 10 lb,	$1.15
LIQUID SMOKE—	
per bottle	70c
GINGER SNAPS—	
Fresh, per lb. ..	15c

—EASTER EGGS—

St. Patrick Candy

JOBB and Co.

Announcement

We take this opportunity of announcing to the general public that we have taken over the management of Bud's Service Station, located centre of West side of Main Street. The name is being changed to

The Service Garage

Experienced First Class Repair Work at Reasonable Prices

IMPERIAL GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES

—ACETYLENE WELDING—

H. BOWICK & STAN. GROVER

Proprietors

A Few Of Your Everyday Needs on Our One-Cent-Sale

Tincture of Iodine, 5 per cent. 2 oz. 2 for	[illegible]
Hydrogen Peroxide, 4 oz. 2 for	26c
Zinc Ointment. 2 for	26c
A. S. A. Tablets, 24's, 2 for	26c
Permedge Razor Blades, 5's, 2 for	26c
Adhesive Plaster	2 for 11c, and 2 for 31c
Rexelline White (Petrolatum) 4 oz. 2 for	26c
Toilet Soaps	2 for 11c; and 2 for 16c
4-Square Floor Wax, 2 for	51c
Defender Hot Water Bottles, 2 for	$1 01
Major Hot Water Bottles, 2 for	$1.51
Hand and Nail brushes, 2 for	26c

March *31*, April *1*, *2*, *3*

A. A. BEIRNES, Druggist, Tofield

Announcement

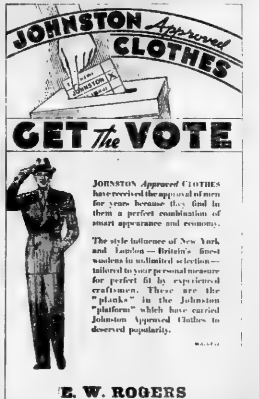
EGG-GRADING STATION

I wish to inform the public that I am now equipped to operate a egg-grading station.

Eggs purchased at all times and highest market prices paid.

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver



JOHNSTON *Approved* CLOTHES have received the approval of men for years because they find in them a perfect combination of smart appearance and economy.

The style influence of New York and London — Britain's finest woolens in unlimited selection — tailored to your personal measure for perfect fit by experienced craftsmen. These are the "planks" in the Johnston "platform" which have carried Johnston Approved Clothes to deserved popularity.

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

LEAD POISONING

Convulsions in young children are serious and naturally cause much alarm to the parents. Many mothers do not know that lead poisoning is a common cause of these convulsions otherwise they would take greater care to guard their children against biting on painted toys and playthings.

Many babies develop a habit of biting on anything within reach and unless the parents are aware of the dangers of such habits and keep painted articles away from the child's mouth, convulsions or even blindness may result. For this reason children should be restrained from putting any painted objects in their mouths. New enamel cribs or other articles of children's furniture are not dangerous in this way because recent government legislation has made it compulsory for lead-free paints to be used in their manufacture. Old cribs and cots which have been repainted with ordinary house paints are on the other hand quite dangerous, since the soft layer of paint may be easily nibbled off and cause lead poisoning. Window-sills, kitchen chairs and verandah railings are other places where lead-containing paints are frequently used and a young child who is romping about the house may get paint from any of these places.

A doctor was recently called to see a child of 17 months of age who was in an unconscious state and having frequent convulsions. The doctor suspected that the convulsions were caused by poisoning with lead paint but on questioning the mother was advised that she had not noticed the child biting the paint from the cot or from any other painted furniture or toys. Not being satisfied with this negative evidence however, an inspection was made of the child's home and it was found that a considerable amount of soft paint had been bitten off the verandah railing during the summer. The child was just beginning to walk and was tall enough to reach the railing and nibble the paint. If the mother had been conscious of the danger she would have noticed this habit and the child's life would have been saved.

The responsibility rests with the parents to prevent these serious cases of lead poisoning, which occur all too frequently in young children.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

HUMBLE FOOD WINS PRAISE

Long associated as a dish for the masses in England, the humble fish and chips is apparently gaining recognition in Canada. At least one large restaurant chain in Toronto and Montreal make a feature of this dish and according to the caterer have struck a very responsive chord in the palates of their customers.

Recently a columnist in the British Fishing News predicted that fish and chip shops in this country, if they were properly developed, could absorb 60 per cent of the fish landed, as they do in Great Britain. In the old country, he says, everyone in the business earns a good living, especially the fishermen who benefit by the vast markets created by this lively trade.

A few Canadian restaurant executives are of the opinion that the humble fish and chips has real possibilities. The chief handicap in the past, according to one, has been that no effort has been made to place this business on a quality basis. The merchandising of fish and chips has been largely confined to poorer districts and people have not been properly educated to think of fish and chips as the wholesome and savoury food it is.

Were more restaurants to feature it and give it the imprimatur of quality, there might very well be a new habit created among Canadians and a substantial fillip given to the fish industry.

REQUIRE LIGHTS ON ALL CYCLES

When the new bill to amend the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act is discussed in the legislature, the section dealing with lights on cycles is expected to cause some interest.

While some municipal authorities have passed regulations requiring such lights, under the terms of their by-laws, the provincial government is now taking a hand in the matter by making such lighting compulsory for the province.

The section says that "At any time between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, no cycle shall be in motion on any highway unless there is carried thereon a lighted lamp showing a white light in the direction in which the cycle is proceeding and also a red lighted lamp or a red reflector so placed as to be clearly visible to drivers of vehicles approaching it from the rear.

The bill also provides that any town or city may by by-law define areas within which every standing vehicle shall between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, have lighted lamps to the front and either a red lighted lamp or reflector to the rear.

Legislation which would give adequate highway safety in the way of proper lighting of vehicles on the highways at night has been advocated frequently by the Alberta Motor Association.

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Improve quality! Keep down cost of production!

These should be the watchwords for Western Canadian farmers, for all who are their friends, and who are, therefore, keenly interested in the farmers' welfare.

Very definite, and, it would seem, successful efforts are being made not only to maintain, but to improve wheat quality; but how about reducing cost of production? Unfortunately very little in this direction is being done, yet the reduction of costs is just as important as the improvement of quality— Can costs be reduced, or at all events stopped from rising still further?

It will not be easy, but I for one believe it can be done, even though costs of production actually are now rising as revealed by the Searle Index which keeps account, month by month, of the costs of the things farmers buy.

More will be said in later articles about methods which might be adopted to reduce costs. In the meantime anything that will increase the yield per acre will definitely help. The use of Leytosan and Ceresan for treatment against smut and root rot disease, also the use of fertilizer, which increases yield and brings about earlier maturity, are splendid ways of reducing costs of production.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Japan, Mexico and Greece purchase Argentine wheat —Italy purchases still more Argentine, and Roumanian wheat—Germany and Gt. Britain continue to buy Argentine, Turkish, Australian, Indian, Yugo-Slavian and Canadian wheat—Spain purchases wheat—Inclement weather jeopardizes crop prospects in India—Grasshoppers causing concern in Australia—French franc falling in value.

Following factors have tended to lower price: First official Indian rice estimate larger than year ago—German bakers must put seven percent corn meal in all wheat bread—Weather seasonable and present moisture supplies sufficient in Australia—Supplies of Danubian wheat and rye still substantial with navigation about to reopen—India preparing to make substantial wheat exports.

1937 CROP PROSPECTS

After a rather severe winter in Alberta with considerably greater snowfall in the south than has been experienced for years, the weather has moderated and the snow has been disappearing very quickly. The account of blockaded roads in the south would suggest that snowfall there was to drift on the highways. Actually the precipitation of snow and rain since last November was little above normal in Lethbridge where most of the road blockage occurred, the number of inches being 5.06 in that locality while the normal is 4.66. In the Calgary district the normal is 4.09 and the September-March 1st this season 4.06. In the Medicine Hat district the normal is 3.86 and the precipitation this season 3.71.

Snowfall is never relied upon to provide much moisture during the ensuing growing season in the great wheat areas of Western Canada. Spring rains and moisture stored in summer fallow from the previous season provide the great bulk of the moisture for the growing crop. Due to last year's exceptional drouth moisture reserves are virtually nonexistent. The '37 crop will have to rely on spring rains. For this reason abundant and frequent rainfalls are vitally necessary from May 1st onward.

With characteristic optimism most farmers are planning spring operations with the idea that the drouth cycle is ended and Alberta this year will have a wet spring.—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

THE HOG SITUATION IN CANADA

On December 1st of each year the Dominion Bureau of Statistics makes a survey of the number of hogs on farms throughout Canada. This practice has been followed for the past six years. On December 1st, 1936 the total number of these farm animals was placed at 4,422,400. This is probably the greatest number of hogs in the history of agriculture in this country. This is an increase over the previous year of 465,400.

Hog production increased in every Canadian province except Prince Edward Island. The increase reached from 5 to 26 per cent the former figure being in Alberta and the latter in Manitoba.

Ontario leads all provinces in total hog population with 1,690,000 and showed a gain of 16 per cent over the previous year. Alberta is second with 855,700.

The following table shows the number of hogs in each province on December 1st, 1936 and the percentage of increase over the previous year.

	Total	Percent. Increase in Total Over '35
Prince Ed. Island	41100	
Nova Scotia	54300	14
New Brunswick	72900	10
Quebec	782300	10
Ontario	1690000	16
Manitoba	244100	26
Saskatchewan	[illegible]	10
Alberta	855700	5
British Columbia	65300	20
TOTAL—Canada	4422400	12

—Wheat Pool Bulletin

BRITISH IMMIGRATION AND FAMILY SETTLEMENT IN SASKATCHEWAN

Following up the Resolutions passed by the Saskatchewan Immigration and Settlement Convention of last September, we have been at Ottawa for the past month, in contact with Members of the House of Commons, and of the Federal Government on the subject of a resumption of British family settlement in Saskatchewan.

Yesterday we had a satisfactory conference with the Honourable T. A. Crerar, Minister of Immigration. In laying Saskatchewan's case before him, we emphasized particularly that a large majority of all groups of Members of the House of Commons and of individual Members, with whom we have discussed the Resolution of the Saskatchewan Legislature, the Resolutions of the Saskatoon Convention and the supporting action of the Saskatchewan Provincial Government, are in favour of a resumption of British immigration on a considerable scale, in conjunction with adequately financed and properly supervised settlement on the land, subject to the necessary finances being provided from United Kingdom sources.

The Minister assured us that he would place our Case and the Resolutions of the Saskatchewan Legislature and Saskatoon Convention before the Government at an early date for the Government's consideration; and that the Hornby Plan of organized, financed and supervised settlement is now under examination by his Department in accordance with the request of the Saskatchewan Provincial Government.

CANADA'S BUSIEST PRODUCTION LINE

There's no delay when you order your new CHEVROLET

COME to Oshawa for a minute. Step into General Motors' big manufacturing plants, birthplace of the new Chevrolets. Look at those cars come marching down the line! See with what care skilled hands weld unit to unit, bolt part to part —as Coupes and Coaches, Sedans and Cabriolets "grow up" in smooth succession before your eyes!

With thousands of these new models being shipped all over Canada, there's no delay when you order your new Chevrolet. So come to our showrooms now. Don't let another day go by without placing your order for the car that everybody's talking about . . . The new Chevrolet the only complete car in the lowest price field.

$745

. . for economical transportation

THE TOFIELD GARAGE

Coutts Bros. - - Phone 51

Edmonton SPRING Stock Show

APRIL 5th to 9th

Single Fare for Round Trip (Minimum Fare 25c)

from all Stations in ALBERTA

On Sale April 3rd to 7th and on April 8th for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.

RETURN LIMIT APRIL 10th

Information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

You Can't afford to miss this
WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
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☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen 1 yr.
☐ American Boy 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 6 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine 1 yr.

GROUP 2 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) 1 yr.
☐ Judge 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 1 yr.
☐ True Story 1 yr.
☐ Screenland 1 yr.
☐ Home & Garden 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $............ Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....

STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werden, Publisher

ROYAL MAIL WINS—

LAST FRIDAY, probably a million Canadian radios were tuned to the various stations broadcasting the running of the Grand National Steeple chase in England. To many listeners it was simply a broadcast of a horse race—to others it was an event holding forth wealth and notoriety according to which horse won. Royal Mail won the race. The announcer did not say whether, like Mr. Clutterham's car, he carried a front bench balcony annex on which to put the bags, or whether like the rural mail drivers he had a rear section in which to transport cream cans. To the man in Saskatchewan who won a large sum on the Irish sweep stake ticket he held, such remarks as above are irreverent, as they also would be to the several hundred of other prize winners. Even to the losers, which we surmise were almost without number, the race had an interest which only a two dollar ticket can impart.

The selling of Irish sweepstake tickets for several years past has become what might almost be called "big business". It is surprising how many people are willing, even desire to spend a dollar or two on the chance of reaping a large reward. It is not so much that they expect to win. Most of them know that the chance of any one individual winning is so remote that expectation is futile. But there is always the hope, the chance, the thrill, that by holding a ticket, lady luck may bestow her very rare favors upon one. If placed alongside many of the things many of us pay out two or three dollars for nowadays, the thrill, hope and chances involved in holding a ticket is value received for money paid out. We do not favor gambling in the generally accepted understanding of the word. Card playing, dice throwing, race track gambling have absolutely no appeal for us. But buying a single ticket on one of the many big sweeps in vogue today can hardly be classed as gambling. Gambling, despite its very many forms, promises something resembling opportunity. In card playing, one out of four; dice throwing, one out of two; race track gambling, one out of the horses in a race, which at no time are so very many. But buying a sweepstake ticket presents a chance of winning that is so remote as to be no chance at all.

How much money is spent by Albertans on sweepstake tickets will probably never be known. Certainly it is a goodly sum. Far too large a sum to be going out of the province for this purpose. Besides, in addition to the Irish sweepstakes that enjoy so much publicity, there are numerous others that take their toll from the pocket books of the people. Compared to the standard of living of people in some other countries, Alberta simply cannot afford to be cheerfully sending money out of the province year after year and getting only a small percentage back. We have to combat long, cold winters, hit and miss crop successes, the vagories of world markets and numerous other things, and the ultimate prosperity of Alberta is only being retarded by the constant drain from within to without, of sweepstake ticket money.

Sweepstakes are illegal. That is on paper. Every so often a check up of mail is made and sweepstake stuff denied mail transportation. Sometimes rank fraud is discovered and the purchasers of the fraudulent tickets are thus protected by the post office people working in connection with other departments. But while sweepstakes are illegal, the law is such that it can easily be sidestepped and the sweep run just the same. The truth of the matter is, that in spite of the fact that there is a law to prevent it, the average individual cannot realize that he is doing anything wrong when he or she buys a ticket on any important, or for that matter, unimportant horse race. Consequently tickets are bought and sold, money is lost and won, and few people think anything at all about the legal aspect of it.

We believe that the time is past due when the Alberta legislature should consider operating a government sweepstake and exercising stricter control on others that are not of government origin. We know that the restrictive laws against sweepstakes are federal, but it is more than likely that the federal authorities would make provision if the provincial house requested it. The restrictive laws are based upon, we expect, the bad influence of gambling in general, a good enough foundation. But the glaring fact remains that as far as sweepstakes are concerned, the restrictive laws do not restrict. Our interest in a provincial legalized sweepstake is not based so much on our liking for sweepstakes as on the wisdom of keeping this money within our own borders. Albertans cannot afford to pay out thousands of dollars yearly for fun provided outside their own province.

One could continue to write on the pros and cons of a legalized drawing indefinitely, giving opinions both for and against. But like many another matter it would simply be opinion that would be expressed. Fortunately there need be little argument or discussion concerning it, because how good or how bad it is can be easily determined. There is now, and has been for some time, a government drawing at Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. As a matter of fact there are a series of them throughout the year. The events are sponsored by the Queensland government, a governing body similar to our provincial body. Everything connected with them is so arranged that absolute fairness, impartiality and efficiency prevails. The actual ticket purchased always goes out from the government office at Queensland. Any ticket purchased from a salesman is simply a numbered receipt for the money, the number having no bearing whatsoever on the drawing. The drawing is made in the presence of police, press and as many of the public as care to attend. A fool proof machine is used which weigh several hundred pounds. Inside the machine there are numbered discs of equal weight and size. When an operator turns a crank, the discs fall down channels and the numbers become visible. There are many prizes with one outstanding large one. The winners are made known, each ticket holder receiving a full result of the drawing by mail.

NEW CHEVROLET MEETS WITH PUBLIC APPROVAL

The lively performance of the new six-cylinder high-compression valve-in-head engine developing 85 horsepower, the comfort of new all-silent bodies of uni-steel construction and the attractiveness of new speedline styling are three principal characteristics of the Chevrolet lines for 1937, which are being presented locally today. According to Chevrolet's announcement the new cars have been completely re-designed in chassis and body. This becomes apparent both to the casual observer and the man who takes the wheel; in the general appearance of the cars, with their distinct departure from previous style designs and in the peppy confident performance resulting from the application of Chevrolet's engineering genius to the problems of horsepower weight ratio, safety construction, economy of operation and luxury of appointment. The well-planned 1937 car with its silk smooth engine, is a landmark in Chevrolet's constant advance.

Two lines are offered, the Master and the Master de-luxe. They are identical in their wheelbase, 112¼ inches, in their compact chassis and power plant, in body design and general appearance. Differences are noticeable in spring suspension, body trim and accessory equipment only. The Master Chevrolet for instance, has semi-elliptic front springs, while the Master de luxe has knee-action front wheel springing, improved in certain respects. It is emphasized that while new in almost every detail, both Chevrolet lines for 1937 retain the basic principles which through the years have developed the Chevrolet character.

Both the Master and the Master de luxe are available in attractive colors in the following models:—5-passenger coach, coach with trunk, sedan with trunk and business coupe. In addition the Master de luxe carries a sport coupe with rumble seat and the Master carries a convertible coupe with rumble seat.

The road manners of the cars, influenced chiefly by the new engine, are such that Chevrolet for 1937 will soon make a name for itself. While scoring heavily in the power department however, the engineers have not forgotten comfort and safety. The hydraulic brakes have a reassuring, velvety action and the same ease of operation has been applied in every department right down to the new lifting jack, which can be operated from a standing position. Every model has commodious luggage space, either in a trunk or in a compartment behind the seat. As for safety, this has been considered from radiator filler to fuel tank.

The bodies, of course, are the great safety feature with their solid-steel Turret Top, steel double cowl and steel floor, all assembled into an integral steel structure by welding, without a single bolt, rivet screw or nail. Doors also are entirely of steel.

Fuel tank fillers on the 1937 Chevrolets have been re-located to extend through the right rear fender. With crankcase, radiator fillers and batteries also placed on the right side, all ordinary supply operations are thus performed from the curb side of the car. These changes are regarded as highly important from a safety standpoint.

The New Engine

Of a larger bore, shorter stroke, and developing 85 horsepower, the engine used in all chassis models has four crankshaft bearings instead of three as formerly with a 10 per cent increase in main bearing area. It is of 3½-inch bore by 3¾-in stroke instead of 3-5/16 by 4 previously. Displacement is 216 cubic inches as compared with 206.8 before and compression ration has been raised from 6 to 1 to 6.25 to 1. Greater power and torque are available at all speeds while fuel economy per cubic inch displacement likewise is increased. Engineers point out that crankshaft bearings are steel-backed babbitt while they are of graduated diameters. Outlet of the exhaust pipe is now in the centre of the engine and improved manifolding assures better heat control which is by thermostat.

Accessory equipment on the new 1937 Chevrolet includes a new air cleaner with easily removable filtering element; a gear-type oil pump, replacing the former vane-type; shorter, self adjusting leakproof water pump; new design higher reserve fuel pump.

It is pointed out that the completely new synchro-mesh transmission is compact and of more rigid construction. Improved friction cones have simplified the synchronizing mechanism.

The rear axle is changed in general design, utilizing a hypoid drive gearing which never before has been used in cars in the low-price field.

It will be noted that the propeller shaft is 1½ inches lower than in the former drive. This change has permitted the lowering of the entire chassis frame and body, while the ring gear itself is smaller in design. The new drive, engineers state, results in a greater contact area between gear teeth.

Braking is unchanged, with hydraulic actuation of Chevrolet's exclusive design of double-articulated brake shoe linkage within the drums, which are of composite cast-iron and steel with external cooling ribs. It is pointed out that the pedal support is now cast integrally with the main hydraulic cylinder which is attached to the chassis frame while both the brake and clutch pedals now have detachable pedal stems.

Steel disc wheels of new design with massive hubs accentuate the dignified modernistic lines of the new Chevrolets while the tires are 6.00-16. Fender-well wheel carriers have been abolished and spare wheels and tires are mounted either inside the built-in trunks or on concealed carriers on trunkless models.

Sloped running-boards of molded rubber on steel assure complete drainage. In addition to a new type of rear fender being featured the edges of all fenders are without moulding and are rolled inward. At the same time larger and longer headlamps have been adopted.

It is stated that all-round changes in the new Chevrolet, which is more compact with a gain in strength and reduction in weight, contribute to improved performance, safety economy and comfort. Greater roominess has been achieved by re-location of the power plant on the chassis frame, while use of the hypoid rear axle has resulted in a reduction of the overall height. The new box-girder frame and all-steel body has resulted in greater strength and durability. It is also claimed that greater car stability has resulted from the lowering of the centre of gravity and through wider-spaced rear springs.

In addition to the all-steel construction other features of the new bodies include greater visibility through wider windshields and larger windows. Seats are wider and interior styling is pleasingly new and attractive. A new instrument panel of striking appearance is to be found on the new Chevrolets, it is announced. Speedometer, oil pressure guage and other instruments are separately mounted on a carrier plate for easy servicing, but are installed in a unit grouping under a single plate of glass. Edge lighting illuminates the dial.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Phone, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

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Dental Surgeon
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First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
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PICOBAC

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS MADE PLACING COLONISTS ON LAND

MONTREAL, Que. March 22.—Very substantial progress was made last year in the establishment of colonists on vacant land served by the lines of the Canadian National Railways. The prospects for further increase in colonization activities during the present year are excellent, Dr. W. J. Black, director of colonization and agriculture for the National System, declared in a statement on the work of his department issued here.

The records of the department show that during 1936, 2,567 families, 2,232 heads of families and 1,684 single men were settled along Canadian National lines on 667,996 acres of land. These families were located directly by the department. In most cases they had sufficient capital of their own to settle independently and without assistance from any source other than the settlement service provided by the department.

The western offices of the department reported a total of 400 families settled on 121,661 acres of land. These families possessed sufficient funds to enable them to establish themselves on farms of their own.

In co-operation with provincial governments a great many city dwellers were assisted by the department to locate and establish farm homes for themselves. A total of 2,156 persons were carried on Canadian National lines to new colonization areas in the northern parts of Quebec province.

This and other colonization activities have resulted in the development of very large new farming areas in the province. During the past six years, Dr. Black points out, the population of the Abitibi area has been more than doubled, while figures for the 1936 five-year census of the three prairie provinces shows an increase in the six most northerly electoral districts of almost 17 per cent.

The department last year through its farm employment service was the means of establishing 3,181 persons on farms in various parts of Canada.

"In a general way, the outlook for the farmer improved during the year", Dr. Black said, "and with the continued improvement in prices for farm products, there is a growing evidence of a return to more normal conditions."

JAMES CAMPBELL
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PRICES RIGHT
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Tofield United Church

Ketchamont—
10-15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11-00 a.m.—Worship
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship
Rev. D. K. Allen.

CANADA'S NATIONAL FARM MAGAZINE STILL GOING STRONG

The Family Herald and Weekly Star with many years of publication behind it is still in the vanguard of progress. This popular farm and home publication contains each week much of great interest to both rural and urban readers. It is safe to say it is purchased in more farm homes than any other magazine, a tribute to its reader interest and real worth. The Family Herald and Weekly Star can be had together with the Tofield Mercury for one year for $2.25.

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And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

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GENERAL TRUCKING
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Meals at all Hours
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ROOMS TO RENT
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THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH
BOYD STAUFFER

THE OLIVER STANDARD "70"

Here's How the "70" Earns More Money the Year Around

There's no end to what the smooth-running, easy-handling, powerful Oliver "70" does for you. The more work you give it, the more money it makes you month after month.

On drawbar jobs, the "70" pulls two 14-inch plows at 3½ to 4½ miles per hour in average soil. It harrows, drills and plants at high speed, too. With power take-off, plenty of power is provided for a two-row corn picker-husker, small combine, grain or row binder, pick-up hay baler, potato digger or power sprayer. On the belt, the "70" is just right for driving a 22 x 36 thresher, for shredding or shelling corn, hammer milling, filling silos and sawing wood. Its smooth six-cylinder power means a saving of fuel on every job and it makes every job lighter. Choose either the "70" HC (high compression) for regular gasoline, or the "70" KD for kerosene or distillate. The same money-saving money-making operation is yours. Come in and get all the facts about this great tractor today.

T. McBRATNEY
Oliver Agent
TOFIELD - - ALBERTA

NEW HARDY FRUITS FOR THIS DISTRICT

Very little fruit could be grown here twenty-five years ago, but great strides have been made in the last few years in developing new hardy varieties and there are now quite a few fruits that can be grown here successfully.

Now is the time to order nursery stock for spring planting. It is not satisfactory to wait until garden planting time as trees will be starting to grow and will not do so good. Get your catalogue or list now and order early, not later than May 1st, but April 1st is better.

Among the hardy fruits that can be successfully grown here are—Several varieties of crab apples, one or two small apples, plums, sand cherries, raspberries, strawberries, cherry-plums, currants, gooseberries, rhubarb and several other fruits.

One cannot expect to get good results raising fruit if they allow rabbits to girdle the trees, let stock, chickens or other pests run over them or allow weeds and grass to take up most of the plant food and moisture.

If one likes to see things grow, a few dollars and a little work will soon pay dividends in fruit and pleasure in the satisfaction of seeing it grow. By all means put 2 inch mesh chicken wire, 4 feet tall around your fruit. One roll of wire will protect a dozen or more trees. There should be enough shelter to hold the snow.

In most cases fruit raised from seed will not be like the parent plant, so one should get trees started by grafting or some proper method. Many trees and shrubs are still being offered for sale that are too tender for this locality.

Rhubarb in some ways is our best fruit. It is not bothered by rabbits, mice or cold. Rhubarb's worst enemy are weeds, grass and wrong pulling. Rhubarb has been greatly improved in the last few years. Ruby or a selected seedling will be found to have an excellent flavor and will take no more sugar than apples, and will be found almost as delicious as strawberries. Try canning your rhubarb as early as possible in the spring. It has better flavor, takes less sugar and has less acid. The surest way to kill rhubarb is to keep it pulled all summer. Do not plant too deep and never put fresh manure around it. Use only well rotted manure.

Next to rhubarb or perhaps first are improved sand cherries. They can be grown from seed, but it will be found more satisfactory to get plants that have been started from selected plants. Seedlings will vary greatly in size, flavor and other characteristics. Good sand cherries have a wonderful flavor and are from ¾ to one inch in diameter and each bush will produce up to 6 or 8 quarts when 4 or 5 years old. They are perfectly hardy, grow about 3 feet high and ripen early. More than one variety must be grown to get fruit. They make up in many ways, preserves, pie, jam and jelly etc.

Selected Manitoba wild plums and some of their hybrids are going to raise a lot of good fruit here. They start bearing at about 4 years old and are hardy and tough. It is necessary to grow more than one variety to get fruit. Several varieties of cherry-plum do good here too and are excellent.

A few of the new hardy crab apples and one or two small apples do fine here. Some of them are good eating raw, being crossed with the large apples. Good crab apples and apple crab will supply apple sauce and pectin for jelling other fruit juices. Many of these start fruiting at 3 and 4 years old and produce heavy loads of fruit.

Some of the newer raspberries are hardy, raise heavy crops of excellent fruit if they are taken care of. Some of the newer varieties are practically thornless.

There are some new gooseberries out that sure raise fruit here. One to two gallons per bush is not unusual.

So far I have not found the everbearing strawberries very successful. The Senator Dunlop is excellent. It raises a large crop all at once and birds, etc. do not get so many. They should be planted on clean ground and covered with about 4 inches of clean straw about the 1st of December. By covering them with straw when there is 4 to 6 inches of snow on the ground, mice will not bother them like they would if the straw was put on before snow. It is not the winter that kills the plants, but the freezing and thawing in the spring, so if you did not cover them in the fall do so before the snow goes.

Mountain Ash, Red Elder and Nanking cherry are useful for their fruit and are very ornamental.

Selected chokecherry juice mixed with crab apple or wild cranberry juice makes excellent jelly.

Selected high bush Cranberries do good under cultivation and make good jelly.

Low bush cranberries if picked and made up before they get ripe make as fine a jelly as one can make.

There are many hardy shrubs, perennials and flowers that produce a lot of bloom, such as roses, honeysuckle, lilacs, Lillies, Gladioli and Iris and Peonies etc.

It is important to procure nursery stock early so it can be planted before the trees leaf out. Most things do best if planted as soon as the frost is out and the ground can be worked.

Get the right varieties, keep down the weeds, protect from pests and you are sure to raise fruit.

—Maurice McGinitie.

The Misses Mary Burnett and Jessie Munro spent a day in Edmonton this week.

The Tofield Young People's Society held a Scavenger hunt on Monday evening last. After the hunt hamburgers and coffee were enjoyed in the Church basement.

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WHY STAY IN THE "ALL THREE" CLASS?

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JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE

Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette "400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk

● There's no reason to put up with "Small car" limitations . . . When you can get this great big car for so little more

Ask about the convenient terms and low rates available through the Nash C.A.C. Budget Plan. Automatic cruising gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost.

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NASH $810 AND UP*

NASH LaFAYETTE "400" [illegible] and up*
NASH AMBASSADOR SIX [illegible] and up*
NASH AMBASSADOR EIGHT [illegible] and up*

*All prices Canadian list and subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Automatic cruising gear available on all models at slight extra cost. NEW NASH-C.A.C. BUDGET PLAN. Low, convenient terms.

PHONE 8 C. PATTERSON TOFIELD, ALTA

KINGMAN

A farewell party was held in the Kingman Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Halsett and two small daughters on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Halsett and family left on Friday for Westminster, B.C. They were a highly respected couple and will be missed in Kingman community life. A purse of money was presented to them from their many friends.

Mr. Albin Anderson is visiting friends in Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonson and son Henry spent last Sunday at the B. Chrifuson home.

Mr. S. Heie and Borgild were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mackintosh.

Miss Gladys Shalin spent a few days in Camrose visiting with Mrs. Easton.

Mr. Ben Stabler and Miss I. Thompson visited Edmonton on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Rognnes had for supper guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and 3 sons, Harold, Ronald and Wallace; Miss Olga Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rognnes and Arnold.

Miss Delia Simonson called on Miss Muriel Asp on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Herbert Asp is back home again in the barber shop after being in New Norway for the past month.

Rev. Emil Erickson will hold services at the Lutheran church on Good Friday in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Thor Grahn and family called at the W. Grahn home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Helga Reger and little son Allan are visiting at the P. Simonson home for a few days.

The home talent play which was held in the Kingman hall last Saturday was well attended. They realized twenty-eight dollars clear.

The Social Credit Group will put on a program in the Kingman Hall on March 31st, at 8 oclock.

We are glad to hear that Florence Hard of Kingman High School is much better again. She has been very ill with the flu.

URGES BUSINESS TO VOICE VIEWS

WINNIPEG, March 16.—Western business men were urged Monday night by John M. Imrie, managing director The Edmonton Journal, to express their views "on the dangers of repudiation of bureaucracy and of radicalism" and "to stem the tide that has set in across the prairies."

In an address to the Winnipeg board of trade at their 58th annual meeting, Mr. Imrie made seven suggestions for submission to the proposed royal commission to study federal-provincial financial responsibilities.

"The present is not alone a time of great danger," he said. "It is a time also of great opportunity." The rise and spread of Social Credit reflect the swing of the pendulum to a far extreme as a protest against an accumulation of grievances, he said.

Mr Imrie suggested the commission be asked to study:

1. Effects of early settlement mistakes, such as the opening to homesteaders of large areas far removed from railroad, highway, education and other facilities.

2. The old tradition that "the west can pay more" has outlived its justification and its abandonment in some measure, is necessary to ensure the financial independence of the prairie provinces.

3. "There should be a thorough analysis of the excess cost to the prairie provinces, governmental and individual, of the national tariff policy."

4. Due attention should be given also to the indirect cost of national trade policies through resultant curtailment of foreign markets for wheat and other agricultural products of the west. Every tariff increase or dumping duty that affects adversely an actual or potential buyer of the west's agricultural products adds to the indirect cost to the west of national tariff policies."

5. "Two at least of the three prairie provinces have had for many years an unfavorable trade balance."

6. "Much of western business is in the hands of dominion or other extra-provincial corporations or of individuals located in other provinces. This situation helps to broaden the base of taxation of the dominion and of these provinces."

7. "Progress of mining and of paper making and the armament program has made eastern Canada less dependent on western conditions."

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Tofield Alberta.

WOODLAWN

The play which was produced in Kingman Hall last Saturday by the Woodlawn Dramatic Club received a large attendance and on the whole could be considered quite a success. The players also visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grahn, former residents of the Woodlawn District. The Grahns are quite well settled in Kingman and seem to be enjoying the town life.

A few of the Woodlawn young people attended the play and dance in Kingman Hall last Thursday evening. By all reports they had a real jolly time.

Miss Kathleen Loughead left for Viking last Thursday.

Here's wishing Health, Happiness and Prosperity to the new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huebert.

Miss Nola Cookson has been quite ill and unable to attend school for the past few days.

FOR SALE—Barn, 14x24, 1½ storeys. Apply J. W. Morton, Tofield.

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham and Lawrence motored to Edmonton one day this week. Miss Marie Graham will return with them to spend the Easter holidays at home.

Mrs. George Francis returned from Ontario last week where she had spent several months visiting friends and relatives.

R. C. Phillips spent several days in Edmonton last week.

Miss Grace Mackinnon spent the week end at Bertha Seale's home.

SEVEN IN A ROW

Laurie Scott, the pride of Duluth hockey fans when he was a member of the Hornets and who now divides his time between operating an oil station and coaching the Duluth Zephyrs of the International Amateur Hockey league is a happy man today. Last night he watched his black-and-gold-clad ice warriors capture their seventh consecutive league victory by beating Eveleth, 4-3 and clinch second place in the final I.A.H.L. standings, one notch above the powerful Port Arthur Bear Cats and only four points behind the league leaders, Fort William.

FOR SALE—Hardy Fruit and Nursery Stock. Crab and Apple 50c to 75c; Plums 50c to $1.00; Proven sand cherries 10c to 50c; Gooseberry and Currant 25c to 35c; Mountain Ash (Rowan) 50c to 75c; Large Honeysuckle 25c to 35c; New proven Raspberries 75c doz. Too many shrubs, flowers, etc. to list. Write or see me. Maurice McGinitie N.W. 17-50-19.

For The Easter Wardrobe

SWAGGER SUITS—
Correctly styled but avoid extreme models. priced from $12.95

COATS—
A size range from 13-44 including half sizes. Priced from $10.95

FELT HATS—
Staple shapes and colors for the season before time for whites, from $1.00

SILK CREPE DRESSES—
Plain shades and of course the popular printed crepes. Sizes 38-46 $4.45; 14-20 $3.45

SMART FOOTWEAR—
For sports or dress wear, featuring novelty strap and buckle fastenings From $2.25 to $3.95

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE—
Penmans', Chiffon, crepe or service. New shades, Plaza, Noonday, Swanky, Durbar, Smoketone and staple darker colors. 79c & $1.00

GLOVES—
Capeskin or chamoisette, Beige, Brown, grey or black.......... 49c to $1.79

WATSON'S SPRING UNDERWEAR—
Rayon Bloomers, panties, briefs and vests. New types but the same dependable quality, each 50c
Silk stripe lisle bloomers, each 45c
Lisle bloomers, peach, maize or pink, each 35c
Girls' bloomers, peach or navy, ... 25c and 29c
Girls' vests, cumfy cut, white 25c
Womens' vests, cumfy cut, white, ... 29c

POPULAR PRICED HOUSEHOLD TOWELS—
Cream with dark stripes, note size, 18x40 @ 20c
White with colored plaids, 19x36, ... 29c
White, a heavier weight, 23x40, ... 39c

COTTON BATTS IN NEEDED SIZES—
Full comforter size, light weight 45c
Full comforter size, two pounds 95c
Handy size, seven ounce, ... 20c

ABSORBENT COTTON—
1 oz... 10c; 2 oz... 15c; 3 oz... 25c; 16 oz... 39c

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 8 Thursday, April 1, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Cornhill Municipal Council Meeting

The second regular meeting of Cornhill Municipal Council was held at Tofield on Saturday, March 13.

Report of the returning officer was read which announced the results of the recent municipal election. For division two, Chas. Holmberg was elected; for division three, Gilbert McSporan was elected. The following now comprise the council; J. Boness; Chas. Holmberg; G. McSporan; W. Glenn; W. C. Morden; G. O. Walker.

Mr. Wellington Glenn was re-elected reeve for ensuing year. G. McSporan was elected deputy reeve for the ensuing year.

Financial statement was placed before council and by motion adopted.

McCannel Bros. were appointed auditors for 1937.

The secretary was appointed 1937 assessor.

Dr. F. F. Law, Medical Health Officer for the district placed his report for 1936 before council. This was ordered filed with the minutes.

Dr. Law was re-appointed M.H.O.

A delegation visited council re building a road from a point four miles south of Tofield, past the Tofield Coal Co's office for a distance of from four to six miles. Council advised delegation their application would be considered when works program was made out.

A delegation on behalf of Farmington School district met the council re mill rate. The council advised delegation that the mill rate would be set but held over until March 31, pending any change the school board might see fit to make. The same was

(Continued on back page)

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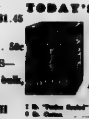

Jubilee Coffee
per pound 35c

NEATSFOOT OIL—
Pure, per gal ... $1.45
SWEAT PADS—
Each 50c
—PACKET SEEDS—
CHICK STARTER, bulk,
And
CHICK SCRATCH
CHOICE GROCERIES

TODAY'S BEST COFFEE VALUE
●
Nash's Jubilee Coffee
Roaster-fresh in Money Saving Package
[illegible]
Post card in every package entitles you to Photo-reproduction of your Favorite Movie Star

Central Co-op Store

FIRST
—COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE—
To be Held by
STINSON AND McCARTHY
Will Be Held At
TOFIELD
SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1937
A Good Listing of Chattels of all kinds. Those desiring to sell should list their goods at Stinson and McCarthy's Office.

For Sale

One Red Poll Bull, 2 years old. Price $40.00
This animal was purchased from John Morton when a calf.

Walter Bellamy
Opposite Crown Lumber Co.
Phone No. 3 - - Tofield

There Is No April Fool About These Prices

GALVANIZED PAILS, 12 quart size, ... 29c
UTILITY TUBS 49c
HEAVY GALVANIZED PAILS, 14 qt. size .. 60c
HEAVY GALVANIZED TUB $1.49
COPPER BOILERS, each $3.25
2 Wood Clothes line pulleys and 100 Feet galv clothes line, all for 95c
1 Bundle Lath and 1 roll good grade tar paper $1.65

GALVANIZED TUB
GLASS WASH BOARD
6 DOZ CLOTHES PINS
All For $1.76

CROWN LUMBER Co.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The first of a series of Saturday dances by the Melody Makers will be held in the Variety Theatre, Saturday, April 10th. Don't Miss It!

Miss Glenna Hannan is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hannan of Camrose over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. McIntyre and son Donald is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre of Raven, Alberta.

Mr. Jacobs sr., of Washington, U.S.A. is visiting his son here for some time.

Miss Betty McCarthy who is training in The Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton visited her home here on Sunday.

Mrs. Hans Berge Krogh of Copenhagen, Denmark, visited with Muriel Malcolm over the Easter week end.

Miss Joan Ellis of Edmonton spent the week end at the Malcolm home here.

Mrs. D. E. Ball of Edmonton is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Geoglein.

Mr. E. Geoglein is spending some time in Calgary.

On Friday afternoon Muriel Malcolm entertained a number of friends to tea in honor of her friend Mrs. Hans Berge Krogh. The room was tastefully decorated with Easter lillies and daffodils. A dainty lunch was served and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin and Enid of Wetaskiwin visited at the Jacobs home on Sunday. Enid remained to visit with Ida Jacobs for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent the week end at their parent's homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Swift and family of Camrose spent the week end at the Swift home here.

Mr. Geo. Bruce returned on Sunday evening after spending a week at the coast.

Miss Isabel Robinson of Edmonton is spending the Easter holidays at her home here. She will teach at the Lakshore school for a week of practice teaching before returning to normal school.

Max Rogers spent the Easter holidays with his parents here.

On Wednesday evening of this week Mrs. S. Yakabuski entertained a number of friends to bridge in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Neale, who is spending a few days with her. Honors at bridge were won by Miss M. Bethel and Mrs. Simpson. A delicious lunch was had and after an enjoyable social time was spent, the guests departed for their homes.

Mr. R. Evans of Athabasca has accepted a position at the local creamery.

We sure have a live Harness Maker on 3rd Avenue. I noticed him riding a bicycle after the runaway horse on Wednesday morning. Needless to say he landed the job for repairs.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, on Tuesday March 30th, a son, Barry Owen.

Visitors at the Allan home for the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Provost and son of Edmonton; Miss Elspeth Allan and Mr. Dick Poating from Westlock; Miss Margaret Allan from Barrhead and Miss Aileen Allan from Edmonton.

LOCAL CREAMERY INSTALS NEW CHURN

This week the Tofield Creamery installed a new churn and is now all set for a big season's business. The new piece of equipment is of latest design and was shipped direct from Quebec to Tofield. It carries the name of Maple Leaf and has a capacity of 1200 pounds of butter at a churning, and weighs about 5000 pounds. It churns faster than the old type.

A new innovation as applied to churns is the clutch, this churn being equipped with a clutch of the same type as is used in the automobile industry. Large, new and shiny, it appears as a standing invitation to all farmers of this district to route their cream through it.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Evensong (short) 7:30 p.m.

Followed by Song Service of favorite hymns. Solos and anthems by the Choir.

Rev. [illegible]

KETCHAMOOT

Miss Nellie Lindsay is spending the Easter holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Sims of Hinton.

Miss Mabel Lawson of Camrose is spending the Easter holidays at the parental home.

Miss Marie Lawson who is attending school in Kingman and Miss Maud Wildman who is attending high school in Edmonton are home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Elsie Carlisle and daughter Noreen spent the holidays at the home of her parents at Hay Lakes.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday April 7, at the home of Mrs. Rev. Allan in Tofield. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mrs. Les. Ovelson and Lloyd Ferguson were guests of Mrs. E. McMullen on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and family of Woodlawn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coombes.

(Continued on back page)

SOCRED REBELS FAIL CHALLENGE TO SETTLE ISSUE

Facing down members of the Social Credit party in the legislature who believe that a change of leadership is imperative, Premier William Aberhart emerged from a five hour caucus of Social Credit legislators on Wednesday night still holding the reins of leadership. But the matter not yet settled and although no agreement has been reached the so-called insurgent group in the ranks of the Social Credit members is reported to be still unsatisfied and the matter may be thrashed out at another caucus which may be held tonight.

Wednesday night's caucus which started shortly after 8 o'clock and continued until early Thursday morning, lasted for over five hours. At times discussion was acrimonious, one member describing it as "a dog fight."

The caucus was called as a result of the split in the party on the budget debate and which has only been temporarily bridged over by the passing of interim supply.

Although members of the caucus are pledged to secrecy, it is stated that the Premier threw down the gauntlet to recalcitrant followers and declared that he would not only resign, but that members of his cabinet would follow his lead if more unanimity was not obtained among government back benchers and the cabinet was not given assurance that sufficient support would be forthcoming to carry on the business of the province comfortably.

Despite this outright talk the necessary assurances were not passed, and there is still considerable unrest in Social Credit ranks in the legislature which may culminate in one or more resignations over the week-end.

Grocery Specials

GRAN. SUGAR—
20 lbs. $1.35
10 lbs. 70c
ROGER'S SYRUP—
10 lbs. 75c
5 lbs. 45c
CANADIAN HONEY
Pure, 10 lbs. 90c
5 lbs. 45c
VEGETABLE SOUP—
Aylmer, 3 for ... 25c
CLAM CHOWDER—
Aylmer, 3 for ... 25c
BAKER'S COCOA—
1 lb. 25c
RED PLUM JAM—
4 lbs. 40c
CATSUP—
2's, per can 11c
FIG BARS—
Biscuits, per lb. . 15c
SALTED PEANUTS—
1 lb. 15c

JOBB and Co.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT ON MAIN STREET THURSDAY

On Thursday morning about 10:30 a slight accident in which, Walter, young son of Mr and Mrs Piper, was injured, occurred. The lad jumped out of his dad's car just as Bill Taylor was coming down the street in his car. The lad and Bill Taylor were quite close and neither could stop before the boy was hit. Bill was driving quite slowly and while the boy was hit and knocked down, fortunately he was not seriously injured. At first it was feared his leg was broken but examination at Dr Law's office showed that with the exception of shock and bruises he was not hurt.

SCHOOL FAIR MEETING

A meeting of Trustees and Teachers to make arrangements for the 1937 School Fair will be held in the Town Hall Tofield on [illegible] April 8th at [illegible] p.m. [illegible] districts are requested [illegible] representatives from the Board [illegible] well as the Teachers.

EASTER AT TOFIELD

[illegible]

Horses Wanted
—TO SHIP EAST—
100 Head weighing 13 to 17 Hundred, 3 to 12 years. Must be fat and well broke
Phone or Write
Abel Boyd
Royal Alexander Hotel Tofield, Alberta

Announcement

We take this opportunity of announcing to the general public that we have taken over the management of Bud's Service Station, located centre of West side of Main Street. The name is being changed to

The Service Garage

Experienced First Class Repair Work at Reasonable Prices
IMPERIAL GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES
—ACETYLENE WELDING—
H. BOWICK & STAN. GROVER
Proprietors

THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET is a dependable place to buy your meat requirements.

We Sell only CHOICE MEATS at a MODERATE PRICE.

The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver
WE GRADE EGGS

JOHNSTON Approved CLOTHES

GET The VOTE

JOHNSTON Approved CLOTHES have received the approval of men for years because they find in them a perfect combination of smart appearance and economy.

The style influence of New York and London — Britain's finest woolens in unlimited selection — tailored to your personal measure for perfect fit by experienced craftsmen. These are the "planks" in the Johnston "platform" which have carried Johnston Approved Clothes to deserved popularity.

E. W. ROGERS

THE CHOICE OF BIRDS FOR THE BREEDING PEN

(Experimental Farms Note)

A great deal has been said and written about preparation for a successful poultry hatching season. Considerable progress has been made in recent years, but there is still room for improvement, there are a few considerations from the standpoint of the birds themselves and their qualifications which should be emphasized once more for the benefit of those who are about to mate up their breeding pens. Among these important considerations vigor should come first. This applies as well to the male birds as to the hens. Too often poultrymen are carried away by the outstanding records of some of their birds and give too little weight to other things.

When it is considered that the average yearly production of farm hens is in the neighborhood of one hundred or lower, and that in selected flock the average is twice that number in many instances it seems apparent that this question of vigor is vitally important. Not only is it necessary to mate vigorous and heavy producing hens to healthy and well developed cockerels, but the size of the egg must be considered. This statement applies to all breeds for although some strains are heavy producers the size of the egg is often below the standard. It is important that cockrels which are often bought at high prices be well qualified; that is, that the dams and granddams on both sides should have laid many and large eggs. If such qualifications are required from the male birds no less scruple should be shown when selecting the hens. Hens are mentioned intentionally because results for an average of fifteen years at the Cap Rouge Station, P. Q., show that it takes fewer eggs per chick when wing banded (three weeks old) from hens than from pullets.

With dual purpose breeds, matings should also be made with a view to improving the conformation of the birds. Many thousands of dollars are lost each year when these birds are graded, either for local or export markets, because to little attention was paid at mating time to the suitability of the breeding birds for meat purposes. It would appear that satisfactory body conformation is not incompatible with high production. While it may be true that those interested in profits which can be made from poultry meat, yet they can control this situation to a large degree since they are the ones who supply the chicks.

The full development of each and every important point to consider at mating time is not possible in this short article. It should be emphasized in closing, however, that to further improve the poultry situation, only birds which are vigorous, well developed, of good type for the breed, and high producers of normal eggs, should receive consideration for the breeding pens.

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Since the dawn of agriculture, the dreaded black rust, like a giant scythe, has from time to time, mercilessly cut down the farmers' fields of wheat.

In 1935, after several years of distressing drought, Manitoba and Saskatchewan had the promise, at last of a bumper crop. Thirty, forty and fifty bushles to the acre were the words on every body's lips. Alas! the rust crept in and the fine promise of a bountiful crop became a mockery. The horn of plenty was ruthlessly snatched from the very grasp of the expectant farmer.

Mr H Lillejord, of Arnaud, Manitoba, however, had a crop of good red Spring wheat that matured unharmed by the rust. It was Thatcher, a new rust resistant variety, under development since 1907 by the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. The Manitoban Government purchased Mr Lillejord's crop and distributed the seed, as far as it would go, to Manitoba farmers.

There was, however none available for Saskatchewan. So, with the encouragement of the Dominion Department of Agriculture the "Crop Testing Plan" imported from Minnesota all the highest class registered Thatcher available for their best seed growers. Nine carloads were brought in and distributed at cost to some two thousand farmers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The following factors have tended to raise prices:— Intensive demand for wheat by certain European countries continues unabated — Soviet Spring sowings considerably behind schedule — Wheat crop in the Orient expected to be below last year. Drought affects rice crop in French Indo-China — Siamese rice surplus for export smallest in five years.

The follow factors have tended to lower price:— Favorable weather in the United States' winter wheat belt — Beneficial rain occur in Australia — Crop prospects in Argentine good — Egyptian corn yield above average — Generous rains assure good cereal germination in Palestine —U. S. A. total wheat acreage may be 68 million.

THESE TROUBLOUS TIMES

This sad world today seems full of grave discontent, with the serious unrest that exists among individuals, groups of people and nations.

Unemployment abounds in almost all countries with all the distress and suffering that ever has been part of it. The prices of industrial and agricultural products are out of adjustment, impairing the purchasing power of consumers and the productivity of the workers.

Innumerable individuals, numbers of towns, villages and municipalities and even nations, find themselves over-burdened with debt. The production of goods, commodities and services, and the trade and exchange in these necessities and amenities of life, between nations is at a low ebb. The movement of capital and labor between countries has practically ceased. Many nations find it difficult if not impossible to purchase from others those essential raw materials which are so vitally necessary for the health and well being of their people.

Governments, at their wits end in an effort to reduce the burden upon their people, have, in many cases repudiated their own just debts, have arbitrarily reduced interest rates and almost generally have paid interest and repaid principal in a form of money of less value than they agreed to so in their bonds and contracts.

Governments, in addition, have depreciated their currencies in order to make the payment of debts apparently easier, and as well to try to obtain a temporary trading advantage over other nations. They have also, in a great measure closed their countries to the importation of foreign goods in order to try and conserve work for their own people. Many states have placed legislation on their statute books with the intention of relieving debtors of part of the principal and interest owing to creditors.

Farmers the world over have demanded that governments should artificially bring about or set higher prices for agricultural products—workers in almost every country have struck for higher wages and shorter hours.

These attempts to better conditions may temporarily help one class of people but only at the expense of others; may help one nation for a time, but harm others, and so they lead to the creation of prejudice, passion, hatred, intolerance, suspicion and envy among the nations, and between different classes and groups of people.

As a consequence, leaders of certain countries which are in desperate need of raw materials, feeling their people have been treated unfairly, make veiled threats to other nations and engage in campaigns of imperial expansion. Thus, fear becomes rampant, the nations begin to arm to defend themselves against each other, and as a result vast sums for armaments are loaded on to the already over-burdened taxpayers.

Remedies Suggested

Innumerable remedies are suggested to restore the prosperity that once existed, among them being the devaluation of money, the planning of production distribution and the consumption of products and commodities, the nationalizing of private business and enterprises by governments, the fixing of prices, and the policies of "Self-Sufficiency" or "Nationalism." Advocated too, are changes in political systems from Monarchies to Democracies, to Fascism to Communism and by some the reverse of this sequence back to Monarchy. The exact remedy suggested depending upon the particular belief and conviction of the advocate as to the primary cause that brought about the depression.

A study of the economic and social history of the past reveals unquestionably that the troubles existing in the world today, and the remedies proposed to cure them, are no new things, that they are in fact as old, apparently, as the human race itself. The story of mankind during the times of the Ancient Jews, of the Assyrians, of the Egyptians, of the Greeks, or the Romans throughout the Dark and Middle Ages to the very present day is a story of ever-recurring periods of booms and depressions of prosperity and of adversity. These phenomena have occurred in something of a regular rhythm in the past, with peoples of all races, of all creeds and under every kind of monetary, economic and social system conceivable, yet alternate prosperity and adversity and the recurrence of deep depressions, similar to our own, have run like warp and woof throughout the ages.

War the Real Cause

Quite evidently, then, the causes of our present trouble, and other like depressions, cannot be, as many suppose, merely the result of defects in our capitalistic or economic, social, monetary or political systems, nor have they anything obviously to do with race or creed. Behind every depression recorded in history there has been however, one important event that has ever occurred and which quite evidently has been the cause of all periods of great adversity. This common event has been a great war. No serious period of adversity or depression seems to have happened excepting as the result of war. No great war has ever occurred without the aftermath of a deep depression.

Records reveal that great wars ever bring in their train the same sequence of events. Rising prices, a scarcity of labor, greatly increased wages, enhanced commercial and industrial activity and a considerable expansion of debt by individuals and governments. In other words, a boom. Then, ever a feeling that a "new era" had arrived, that the standard of living of the people had permanently risen. Then, usually unheralded, and totally unexpected, comes the crash, the return to earth, the end of the holiday. Creditors demand repayment, prices fall, unemployment greatly increases. The period of depression lasts for a number of years, the bottom is reached, then comes the gradual climb upwards to recovery, or as occasionally happened, the disappearance almost entirely of a civilization.

The Same Remedies Proposed

During each depression the same identical remedies are ever proposed, often some are tried, but there is no definite evidence that any of the "cures" in the long run, have been very helpful, yet recovery seems to come at about the same rate approximately, and at the same time, with all nations, regardless of their political or monetary, social or economic system.

True recovery however, and the start of another period of prosperity, ever seems to have been signallised, with certain important phenomena. A definite increase in the production of gods and commodities; a readjustment of agricultural and industrial prices; and a most definite expansion of the trade between the countries in the world; and then, most noticeable of all, the reappearance of friendship between the people of the world and a considerable increase in the esteem and respect the nations and the people hold for each other.

Better Methods For Recovery

Perhap it might be recovery from the depression would come quicker if less attempts were made by governments to interfere with private business and enterprise, or to attempt to "fix" prices, and if more energy were to be devoted towards increasing the production of goods, commodities and services, and in devising ways and means of making these things available, without hindrance, to the peoples of the world that so badly require them.

This, it is suggested, would lead to a betterment in the friendship that should exist between nations, hence to the possibility of a reduction in armaments, so in turn to a raising of the standard of living of all.

Then, if future depressions are to be avoided, it seems, that the only way would be for war itself to be eliminated as the means of adjusting national differences. —Searle Grain Co. Lt.

COMMON ERRORS IN CHILDREN'S DIETS

Every mother wants a healthy happy child. There is no way in which health can be better influenced than by giving the child a proper diet. Due to the desire of parents to prepare attractive looking food and to give the child food that it likes, very often some of the food elements necessary for good health are not present or have been removed in the preparation of the food.

Milk, meat, eggs, vegetables (including salad greens) and fruits are our most valuable foods. Although it seems at first glance a very simple task to have your children's meals, or for that matter your own meals, built around milk, meat, eggs vegetables and fruit it is extremely easy to give too much of other foods which result in an unbalanced and unhealthy diet. One of the greatest dangers in giving an excess of sugars, such as candy, jam or marmalade. Sugars are of value to supply calories or energy, yet due to their pleasant taste children invariably are inclined to take too much of these sweet foods. Frequently children take too much starchy foods, such as pastry, cakes, cookies and even bread. Although sugars and starches are of value as a source of energy if too much are taken they are harmful as one does not then take enough of the other foods which are necessary for a balanced diet.

It is a simple matter to take pains to see that your child gets each day a pint and a half of milk, including the milk used in cooking, [illegible] some meat, two vegetables besides besides potatoes and some raw fruit. If your child receives too much of the starchy or sweet foods, although he may appear to be quite well, on close examination it will be seen that he tires easily, is somewhat pale, is not as firm or solid as he should be and frequently is subject to constipation. In this state he is much more apt to get colds or other illnesses which may permanently undermine his health. It is essential for a healthy happy child to get a well balanced diet.

Questions [illegible] Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES . . . AND THEIR BANK

· · THE FOREST INDUSTRIES · ·

The forest area of Canada on which there is timber of merchantable size is larger than the total area of France and Germany combined, the standing timber on this is estimated at 274 billion cubic feet. An area of even greater extent is covered with young growth.

This vast reservoir of wood is the source from which Canada drew wealth in excess of $110,000,000 in 1934 (*the latest figures available*) in the form of primary products such as

- raw material for saw mills, pulp mills, wood distillation, charcoal plants.
- logs, pulpwood, bolts, etc., for export,
- firewood, railroad ties, posts, poles, fence rails, mining timbers,
- maple sugar, balsam gum, resin, cascara, tanbark, moss, etc.

The total value of manufactured products made principally from raw materials of forest origin was $404,433,948.

Forest products in 1936 afforded an excess of exports over imports—$158,360,000—very important to Canada's international trade.

The Bank of Montreal has co-operated with every activity of the forest industries—assisting in every phase of production and marketing. The Bank has had the privilege of financing a large share of the export business of these industries. Thousands of workers are depositors, sharing in the safety and facilities of the Bank with their employing companies.

• • • • •

Some of the Bank's services most frequently used by employers and employees in the forest trades: Commercial accounts, foreign exchange accounts, financing of shipments, commercial loans and discounts, collections, trade and credit information, safekeeping of securities, savings accounts, personal loans, money orders, travellers cheques, banking by mail.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

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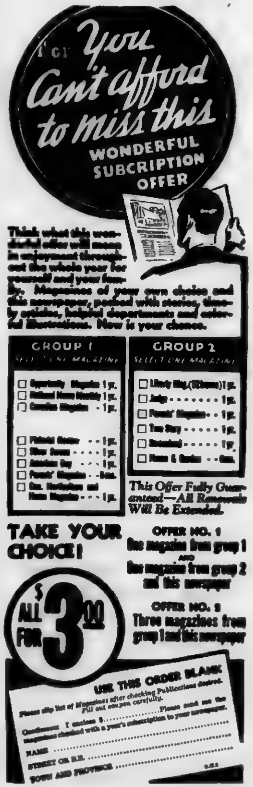

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☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
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SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE MAIN CHANCE—

AS WE write, as we go to press, the air is full of rumors and counter rumors as regards the fate of the present Alberta government. The largest government group in the legislature have split into two factions and at the present moment one man's guess is as good as another as to what might happen. Reports in the daily papers tell of a crowded gallery, so many people in fact, as to overflow out of the legislative chamber into the main hall of the parliament buildings, where for the benefit of people who have assembled there, loud speakers have been installed so that the proceedings inside the legislative hall may be heard.

Not only at the parliament buildings is interest at a high pitch. Throughout Edmonton, the capital city, rumors fly thick and fast, and business men with more at stake than mere political beliefs and preferences, congregate in groups discussing the latest piece of news and weighing its significance. Not only the capital city is effected but throughout the province, on street corners and in stores of small towns, little groups of interested citizens carry on animated conversations.

It is all very interesting, though perhaps partly confusing. For the time being men, and women too, do feel that so much depends upon the fate of the government. And in a way, certainly, so much does. But after all, with the protecting shadow of the Dominion government over us, there are things of even more importance than the fate of the provincial government.

In a very short time farmers of this and other districts will be in the fields sowing the seed for another Alberta crop. Beyond choosing good seed, using the right type of implement, and preparing a good seed bed, there is little the individual farmer can do regarding having a good or bad crop, weather conditions being the deciding factor. But the very fact that there are thousands upon thousands of acres to seed, and men and implements to put the seed in, makes this by far the most important thing in the province of Alberta today. Beside this, the fate of the present Alberta government is puny. Any one single crop year in Alberta is important, but on this coming crop depends much. Economists tell us that the depression is over. Perhaps it is for Eastern Canada and other industrial territories. but here in Alberta, while there has been some improvement in conditions, we are far from having made a complete recovery. For the past six years due to one cause or another, low prices, light crop, and frost, the farmers of this province in the aggregate have had no easy time navigating their financial craft. Last year was a little better, but even then there were large areas where insufficient rain fell to bring about a really good yield. Some places they had no crop at all, while others of course did not fare too badly. Prices were fair, at least they were quite an improvement over the years immediately preceding, but such havoc as the years of depression has wrought, was only partially healed by last year's crop, even where it was fair to good. This coming crop year will in many instances be the deciding factor in the fortunes of many an Alberta family. Five or six lean years warrants the return of a fat one, and we hope for the sake of Alberta and the west as a whole, that the coming year will be plenteous.

So while the fate of the provincial government may be making many a man's pulse beat a little quicker, and conjecture and supposition be the dominant note, we are content to look forward in time and outward to the fields, hoping that once again as in years gone by, they will produce abundantly of those things that really go to sustain life in its manifold forms. We know well enough that as long as Alberta's acres produce, there is no question but that we will have a government of some kind, and if they do not, we will not be able to afford one of any kind.

ONE VAST SLUM?

My general impressions (on the Russian situation) may be summed up as follows: There are good things—good things in labor and factory conditions, in creches, holidays, rest camps, preservation of museums, the encouragement of opera, ballet, concerts. On the other hand, the impression made on the ordinary tourist is of a country which is one vast slum—drabness, dreariness, sameness, no color, no garden, no flowers, no variety, no contrast, no luxuries. The three weeks I spent in Russia were among the most interesting but most depressing weeks of my life. I felt a terrible sense of oppression; but I frankly admit that if there were a secret vote in Russia today, 80 to 90 per cent of the people would vote for the existing regime—partly because they know nothing else and partly because of the efficiency and intensity of the propaganda. They are in a sense, happy for the same reasons.—Capt. Victor A. Cazalet, M.P., in The Nineteenth Century (London).

WARBLE FLIES CAUSE FARMERS HEAVY LOSSES

Losses in livestock in Canada from all causes attributable to warble flies have been estimated from $7,000,000 to $14,000,000 every year according to information compiled by Dr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist and C. R. Twinn, Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. There are two species of these flies and their life histories and injurious habits are similar. The flies lay eggs during sunny days on the legs and lower parts of livestock, particularly of cattle. About 400 eggs are laid by each female fly. The tiny grubs hatch in a few days, penetrate the skin, migrate through the tissues and in some cases congregate in the region of the gullet where they remain until late winter. Then they migrate to the skin of the back, which they perforate to make breathing holes and after about two months force their way through the holes, drop to the ground and change into pupae. From the latter, the flies emerge in the spring and summer, mate, and lay their eggs on the legs of the cattle. The flies live only a few days, but are continually replaced by the emergence of new individuals throughout the summer. And so the cycle is continued year by year.

Apart from the damage they do by perforating the hides, the flies are injurious to cattle in several ways. When laying their eggs, their buzzing frightens the cattle, causing them to run round the fields. This reduces the yield of milk and brings about loss of flesh and condition. The animals become unthrifty and do not gain satisfactorily when the grubs are numerous, with the ultimate result that valuable meat is wasted, necessitated by the butchers having to trim off "licked beef" from the best parts of the carcass where the grubs have been.

Measure of Control

Control is effected by removing or killing the grubs while they are exposed in the backs of the animals. The simplest and most effective method consists of applying a wash made from standardized derris powder (1 lb.) soft soap (½ lb.) and water (1 gallon). The soft soap is boiled in a quart of water and when somewhat cooled is poured into a bucket containing the derris powder and mixed with it into a paste. Cold water is added slowly while stirring to make up one gallon; the mixture is then ready for use. Standardized derris warble fly powders ready for use are sold commercially. The cost of materials for four dressings is from 4 to 6 cents per animal. The date for the first application, varying in different parts of the Dominion, is in early spring when the swellings in the backs of the animals caused by the grubs first become conspicuous. In the interior of British Columbia this treatment is given in mid-February; in the Prairie Provinces and Eastern Canada about the third week in March. The second and third applications are made after intervals of 28 days and the fourth after a further interval of about 35 days. The wash is liberally applied to the backs of the animals with a cloth or brush wherever the grubs are present. Only sufficient wash for immediate application should be prepared and it should be stirred frequently.

BOOKLET DEPICTS FEATURES OF JASPER NATIONAL PARK

The tourist desiring information on Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies will find within the pages of an attractive booklet just issued by the Canadian National Railways full details about this great natural paradise and the many facilities offered to visitors for recreational enjoyment. Jasper National Park lies on the main line of the Canadian National Railways and is reached from eastern American and Canadian cities through Winnipeg and Edmonton, and with equal facility from Prince Rupert, Vancouver and other coast cities from the west. Diverse and optional routes are also available.

This booklet, a handsome production in color contains a wealth of information about all aspects of this 4200 square-mile outdoor scenic playground and is accompanied by a series of photographs depicting the enjoyment of life midst the glories of nature in its most pleasing setting. A glance at the booklet reveals the variety of pastimes that may be indulged in by the tourist, such as motoring in the park, trail riding and hiking, golf, fishing, climbing and big game and camera hunting.

Reproductions of natural photography, depicting the glories of the Tonquin Valley and Maligne Lake, suggest the vivid coloring of these masterpieces of nature. The booklet is accompanied by a map showing location of the roads, trails, mountain peaks, rivers lakes and glaciers in the Park and will be found a handy reference guide to an intending visitor.

MINING DEVELOPMENT IN WESTERN CANADA PROCEEDING RAPIDLY

MONTREAL, Que March 29. — "Mining development is going ahead in Canada at a surprising rate, which is an indication of the immense resources in this field yet unexplored", stated F. V. Seibert, superintendent of the natural resources department of the western region, Canadian National Railways, in an interview here. Mr Seibert has been attending the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy convention here.

Speaking of development in northwestern Ontario, Mr Seibert stated that three years ago in the territory between Long Lac and the Manitoba boundary there were only two producing mines, whereas today there are at least 16, which last year produced a gross of over $9,000,000. These were all gold mines but one, which is a chromium mine near Collins, Ont. Over $6,000,000 was spent in wages, supplies and equipment in this area last year for mining development and production. "The interesting feature of development in this area is that gross production is more than taking care of all expenditures in development, high as they are", stated Mr Seibert.

Operation of the Flin Flon mine in Manitoba overshadows all other development in magnitude, according to Mr Seibert. "Nevertheless, a number of new mines have come into production in this area during the past year, while others give promise of coming into production this year."

"Saskatchewan, although considered primarily a grain producing province, has not been without its mining development, the two most conspicuous being the Beaver Lake-Flin Flon area and the Goldfields camp on Lake Athabaska," stated Mr Seibert. "Radium development at Great Bear Lake is well known and plans are being made for further expansion. Perhaps the most notable feature of mining in the northwest territories has been the number of gold discoveries on Great Slave Lake," concluded Mr. Seibert.

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON
Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Uncas; Armena and Bretona
—Good Going—
FRIDAY, APRIL 9th.
—Returning—
Passengers from stations TOFIELD and WEST, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:05 AM. TUESDAY, APRIL 13th.
Passengers from BARDO, KINGMAN, DINANT, leave Edmonton 5:00 PM, FRIDAY, APRIL 9th.
Passengers from stations BRETONA to ALLIANCE, leave Edmonton up to and including 8:00 AM. TUESDAY APRIL 13th.
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent.
W37-201

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go
[illegible]

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionery—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

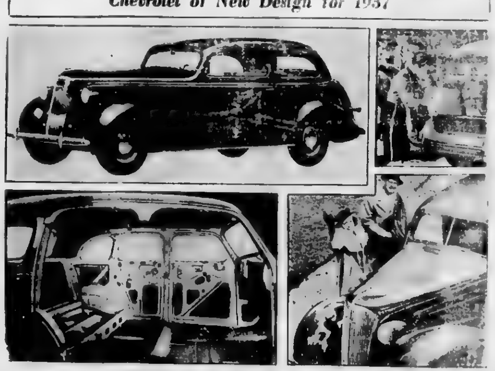
Tofield United Church
Ketchamoot—
10:15 a m —Sunday School.
11:00 a m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p m —Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a m —Sunday School
7:30 p m —Worship.
Rev. D. K. Allen.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 816, McLeod Bldg.

Chevrolet of New Design for 1937



SMARTLY STYLED UNISTEEL BODIES WITH NEW POWER PLANT

Chevrolet announces two cars for 1937—the Master and the Master de luxe. They are of identical wheelbase and both powered by a new valve-in-head motor of 85 horsepower. All-silent all-steel Turret-Top bodies by Fisher of unisteel construction are a feature of both. A cutaway view of the unisteel body is shown lower left. The flashing speedline, which extends from the hood through the front door panel, is shown lower right. The generous capacity of [illegible] trunks, a feature of [illegible] models, is [illegible] left, the Master de luxe [illegible]

MUNICIPAL MEETING

(continued from front page)

agreed to re Ketchamoot and Hastings Lake school districts.

Mr. Johnston Ferguson was reappointed relief inspector and he and the secretary will have authority to administer food and clothing relief to the best of their judgement

The council agreed not to furnish seed relief this year

A delegation met council re building of Spilsted school house Council stated they were not in a position to accept work performed on school as payment of school taxes

Mr Geo Abernethy interviewed council re resolution passed at annual meeting, reading report as appeared in Tofield Mercury Council considered this report was neither clear or concise and left ample room for argument

The "signing officials" of the Municipality were appointed the same as viz the reeve and secretary.

By-Law No 1-37, a by law to provide for the acquisition of land for road and other purposes was given first and second readings.

By-Law No 2-37, a by law authorizing the sale of S E 28-50-20, W4 to Mr Hjalmer Hanson was given first and second readings

Council decided to sell the S E 22-50-20 W4 for the sum of $400

Councillors Glenn and McSporran were appointed a committee to investigate and valuate S half of section 4-51-20-W4 and section 31-50-20.

Secretary was instructed to write the parties concerned, all of Hay Lake, that "council do not consider that 1936 spring floods were of a permanent nature, therefore council is unable to recommend to the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs Edmonton that a new assessment be made Further, council requests all arrears, not under tax consolidation on property listed below, be paid on or before May 1st, 1937, otherwise steps will be taken by council to affect collection. All of section 8-49-21 W4; S half 8-49-21 W4.

The council went on record as being opposed to paying for the minutes of meetings being published in the Tofield Mercury. However, if the Mercury wishes to publish minutes free of charge, council has no objection.

A resolution was passed making Friday, April 9th, 1937 the next meeting date. Meeting commences at 10:00 a.m.

BARLEY VARIETIES

At this season of the year farmers are deciding the crop and varieties that will be grown in 1937. The National barley committee wishes to draw attention to the fact that according to Circular No. 65 of the Board of Grain Commissioners, that only C.A.C. No. 21, Mensury, Mensury Ott. 60 (Chinese,) Manchurian, Gartons, and Peatland, are the only six-row varieties that will be admitted into the malting grades, i.e. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 Extra C.W. Six-Row. While for feeding purposes the new smooth awn sorts, i.e. Regal, Wisconsin No. 38 and Nowal may be desirable they cannot be graded malting. Trebi may be graded into No. 1, No. 2, or No. 3 Extra C.W. Trebi, but brings no higher price than No.3 CW barley, the best feed grade.

KETCHAMOOT

(continued from front page)

Mrs. Davison and family and Harold Coombes visited at the Jesse McMullen home at Ryley on Sunday Miss Jean McMullen was a patient in an Edmonton hospital, but was able to return home this week.

Little Miss Elaine Thomas of Tofield is spending the Easter holidays with her friend Mrs A F Schultz

Congratulations! Mr and Mrs P Thomas

Mrs C A Ingram was Sunday guest of her brother, Mr P O. Moline, also took in the Easter cantata at the Amisk Creek church

Mr and Mrs Herman Lawson and Mr and Mrs Roy Lee and families were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs Geo Lawson.

Mr Grata, Mr J McGinitie; Mr. and Mrs M. McGinitie; Mr. and Mrs L McGinitie and their families, Misses Janet and Ethel Brown; Margaret Mitchell, Maude Wildman; Irene Oliver; and Kenneth Brown were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. John Brown

Miss Eileen and Eston Sterritt and Belva Carlisle were guests of the W A Mitchell family Monday

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Easter services were very well attended. The Junior Choir, led by Mrs. Stinson brought the Easter Message in song and recitation. It was well received and appreciated by the congregation.

In the evening the senior choir, augmented by members from Lakeshore, rendered two beautiful and festive anthems Mr Broughton assisted also and sang two appropriate solos.

Next Sunday, April 4th, the junior choir will render the cantata "Praise Triumphant," and familiar songs will be sung and illustrated by stories.

On April 11, after the evening service "Communion" will be held.

SCHOOL FAIR FINANCIAL STATEMENT

RECEIPTS

Bank balance 1936	3.85
Gate Receipts	11.50
Tofield School District	50.00
Lakeshore School District	10.00
Lindbrook School District	10.00
Anderson School District	10.00
Ingram School District	10.00
Ketchamoot School District	10.00
McKenzie School District	10.00
	125.35

EXPENSES

Prizes for Sports	8.30
Lumber, Paper	2.00
Lunches, Phone, Rent	4.05
Tofield Prize Money	43.20
Lakeshore Prize Money	20.15
Lindbrook Prize Money	13.25
Anderson Prize Money	8.35
Ingram Prize Money	6.95
Ketchamoot Prize Money	11.10
McKenzie Prize Money	5.15
Balance in Bank	2.45
	125.35

A P MOAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

KINGMAN

A gymnastic program will be held in the Kingman Hall on April 10 at 8 o'clock p m There will be club swinging, exercises to music etc.

Last Monday evening the Mennonite choir rendered a very good Easter program in song. There were twenty-seven members in the choir which was conducted by Rev. Milo Stutzman The two speakers were Edgar Boethger and Harold Lauber. There was a large crowd present and all enjoyed it very much.

Rev. Havenstein has gone on an extended trip to the U.S.A.

Mr O Bjorgum has returned home after visiting in the States for the past three months. He visited his brother and sister at Denver, Colorado.

We regret to report that word has been received of the death of Mrs Bertness of Bellingham, Washington.

Miss Gertude Asp spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Asp.

Mr. and Mrs Hardin and children, Martha, Harry and Hazel spent the week end in Edmonton.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held in the Kingman Hall on Thursday afternoon, April 8.

Mr. McDonald of Lacombe has moved to Kingman on Monday last. He will run the Lumber Yard and Hardware store for the Progress Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wideman have moved to the building next to the Farmers' Supply store.

AMISK CREEK

The Young people of this community rendered a very lovely program in the church on the evening of Easter Sunday A large crowd was present. Hearty thanks are extended to all who helped to get up the very enjoyable program.

Hilmer Moen is in Vegreville working as second man at an elevator

Those spending the Easter holidays at their parents' homes were: Ruby Berg from Edmonton; Miss B. Berild from Miquelon Lake; Alfreda Berild from Ryley; Agnes Annebo from Camrose was home Good Friday; H. Annebo from Standard School; Glen Olson from Camrose; Miss Merl Hillerud from Edmonton Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Norgard and son from Bawlf were visitors at the Annebo, R. O. Berg and P. O. Flaaten homes on Saturday last.

Mrs. J. Blackburn and daughter, Betty from Lavoy are visiting with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. K Olson, this week.

Mr and Mrs. Berild and family are leaving this district soon. We are sorry to see them go but wish them the best of luck in their new home.

J Wilson and family are moving to the C. Kjorung's place, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Berild.

Mr. A. Erickson and O. C. Blackburn motored to the city last Saturday, returning the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen were visitors at the R. O. Berg home last Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Ingram from Ketchamoot spent Easter visiting with her brother, P. O. Moline and family.

Mrs. R. O. Berg has been ill with the flu. We are glad to report that she is improving.

Miss Ruby Berg called at the C. Erickson home last Monday.

Miss Doris Glasinger and Miss Borat Berild are attending the teacher's convention in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. B. Moen and girls and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten visited at the Berild home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Strammer and small daughter from Kingman have moved to a house at the R. Olson place where they will assist with the work this summer. We wish them a hearty welcome to our community and hope they will like it and feel at home here.

A correction from last Amisk Creek correspondence. Instead of Mrs. Annebo's brother from Grand Prairie it should have read Mr. J. Annebo's brother.

TOFIELD LOCAL OF A.T.A. MEET

On Saturday, March 20th, in addition to quite a few local teachers, Messrs. Hegett, Richardson and McDonald from Bruce, Holden and Ryley were present at a meeting of the Tofield Branch of the Alberta Teacher's Alliance. They were officially representing their districts at the meeting.

Owing to unforseen circumstances the guest speakers, Dr. M. E. Lazert of the University of Alberta and Mr. J. W. Burnett of Edmonton [illegible] to be present as had been planned. After the business of the local had been dispensed with, the matter of a district sports day was taken up. It was decided to have a sports day alternating between Bruce, Holden, Ryley and Tofield. This year it will be at Bruce. Preceding the final sports day will be eliminations in each of the centres, the winners of the eliminations will proceed to Bruce for the final sports which will be about May 24th. The committee in charge will have the classes ready for announcement before the middle of April.

Following business a very pleasant hour was spent, refreshments being served by Miss Stewart and Miss Forester.

The next meeting of the Tofield Branch of A.T.A. will be held at Tofield on April 17th. Mr. J. W. Robinson, inspector of schools, Camrose, will address the meeting.

EXPERIENCED
Auctioneer
solicits your
Business
Country & Town Sales Cried
20 Years Experience
C. A. EVERITT
Tofield Alberta.

Many Things From Animal By-Products

To the ordinary person unversed in the modern production of food and commodities a steer or a pig represents merely a beefsteak or pork or bacon, but there is very much more to it than that. Ever since the introduction of chemistry into business, particularly durning the past 30 years, the development in by-products in basic industries has been phenomenal. In no instance, perhaps, has this been more apparent than in the meat packing industry. In Canada alone by-products of cattle and pigs—heads, hoofs, skin, hair and horn—formerly discarded as waste and as such constituting a problem in sanitation, now represents millions of dollars of additional income to the live stock industry and an amazing array of products regarded as essential to present-day civilization."

For example, an idea of what a hog supplies in the way of by-products, as turned out of the meat packing industry, may be gained by a simple recapitulation of its contributions to the various utilities apart altogether from meat and edible by-products such as tongue, heart, liver kidneys, tripe, sweetmeats and other "fancy meats."

From skins come bristles; pig-skin; glue; sausage; gelatin; gloves; belts; straps; pocket books; shoe containers; hair; curled hair; upholstering; plaster retargent and felting. From fats are obtained leaf fat; lard; neutral lard; oleomargarine; homogenated lard; salves; cosmetics; crackling; poultry foods; animal foods; grease; lard oil; stearine, cutting fats; tankage; fertilizer; soap; tallow; grease oil; lubricants; machine oil; gelatin; candles; glycerine; red oil; wool finishers; fatty acid; stearic acid; candle stock; metal polish; and tar for roofing and paving purposes.

Many pharmaceutical products come from live stock, such as benzoinated lard and pepsin and other medical tablets from pigs and blood serum, liver extract and insulin from steers From the casings of hogs, sausage containers; pepsin and chitterlings (cooked) are obtained, just to mention a few while from the head there are canned tongue sausage; lard; glue; grease; fresh and pickled ears; cheek and head meat; sausage; tongue; fertilizer and animal foods.

New Arrivals For Spring

SWAGGER SUITS AND COATS—
Fifteen mid-season's styles arrived since Easter. Colors are dark shades of blue, beige, brown and mustard, and the size range from 13-44. Coats priced from .. $10.95
Suits with three quarter coats from .. $12.95

COLORFUL SILK SCARVES—
The scarf is indispensable with new ensembles, and the new Ascots and Chokers provide the necessary contrasts priced 50c to $1

DRESS SLIDES AND BUTTONS—
Small items but important for home sewers A complete new stock to fill any need and matching color. Octagon and square trimming buttons are especially good, card 10c & 15c

WABASSO BED THROWS—
Soft nap wool and cotton, satin bound, 60x80 inch. Plaids in rose, gold or blue, .. $2.19
Reversible two color spreads at $2.75

SLACKS FOR GIRLS AND MISSES—
A special purchase in a well made slack of good weight drill in large color range .. $1.00
The well known 12 test pre-shrunk drill, navy with scarlet trim ...... $1.49 and $1.59
Pure wool dress slacks, brown or navy, . $3.25
Jackets of pure wool to match above $3.75

"PLAYALLS" FOR KIDDIES 2-8 YEARS—
The 1937 edition of these popular play suits. Navy drill with smart colored trims and medallions Three weights 95c; $1 25; $1.49

"CONQUEROR" BOYS' SHIRTS & OVERALL—
Well made work shirts, blue or heather shades 79c
Grey covert cloth, Wabasso sanforized .. $1.00
Dress shirts in new plaids and checks, ... 95c
Blue denim Combination Overalls with double knees. 4-8 yrs. $1.59; 9-16 yrs. $1.75
Double knee bib overalls ...... 90c and $1.19
Pants of good wearing brown cotton tweed, cuff bottoms, half elastic waist $1.35 and $1.50

H. E. ROGERS

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation, neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
1 year $9.00 6 months $4.50 3 [illegible] $2.25 1 month 75c
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year $2.60, 6 issues 25c
Name ____________
Address ____________
Sample Copy on Request

New Improved Schedule
Effective Sunday, January 24th, 1937
Leave Tofield Daily
10:40 A.M. Going West
5:55 P.M. Going East
—TRAVEL BY BUS—
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

"Silent Barriers" is Splendid Canadian Film

Silent Barriers, the film ep of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which had its Empire premiere under the patronage of Her Majesty [illegible] Mary, and Mrs. Stanley [illegible]n, in London recently, and its Canadian premiere in Montreal, and which depicts one of the most important chapters in the history of the British Commonwealth of Nations, will be shown in theatres from coast to coast during the current month. The story, based on Alan Sullivan's book "The Great Divide," brings back and vitalizes the titanic struggle with nature waged by the giants of pioneer railroading in this country, and particularly in the seemingly impossible task of thrusting the road through the Rocky Mountain barrier. The story has a tremendous Canadian historical value, as well as being first rate entertainment. The film, a Gaumont British production, was made at Revelstoke, B.C., and in the surrounding mountain area. It includes such great stars as Richard Arlen, Barry Mackay, Antoinette Cellier, Lilli Palmer, and J. Farrell MacDonald. In it the men who would not acknowledge defeat again play their parts. The lay-out shows a re-enactment of the historic scene when Sir John MacDonald pledged the support of his Government to the enterprise. Left to right are shown George Stephen, William Van Horne, R. B. Angus, Sir John Macdonald, T. G. Shaughnessy and Donald Smith. Picture No. 2 shows one of the tense moments of the play and is a scene between Richard Arlen and Lilli Palmer.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

VOL. XVIII. No. 9 THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Road Matters Dealt With By Cornhill Council

The third regular meeting of the Cornhill Municipal Council was held at the Municipal Hall on Friday of last week

Among other business the council decided to dispose of a power fresno Councillor McSporran and the secretary being authorised to sell same to the best interests of the municipality.

A pound by law covering a number of sections in division two received its first and second reading.

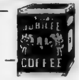
The budget for 1937 came up for consideration discussion centering around the amount to be spent for public work. The estimates allowed $200.00 for each councillor to spend for road maintenance in his division Councillor Walker did not think this was enough and mentioned $900.00 Councillor McSporran mentioned $300 $200 for maintenance and $100 for emergency work and if any councillor required more he to apply for it

Discussion continued, Councillor Walker sticking out for enough money to help the people living off the main roads. Frequent mention was

(continued on back page)

For The Spring Work

PRESTO FERTILIZER
—GARDEN SEEDS—
GREASES
FORMALINE
— NEATSFOOT OIL —
SWEAT PADS
CHOICE GROCERIES



TODAY'S Best COFFEE VALUE
Nash's Jubilee Coffee
Roaster-fresh in Money Saving Package

1 lb. "Parisa Sealed" Carton	$ .35
3 lb. Carton	1.00

Post card in every package entitles you to Photo reproduction of your Favorite Movie Star

per pound 35c

Central Co-op Store

Springtime Farm Needs

DRILL COVERING CHAINS, each	18c
GRAIN DRILL TUBES, each	17c
SINGLE TREE WOODS, each	18c
McPHAIL HOOKS, 6 for	35c
AGRICULTURAL SETS, Each	$1.50
WRENCH SETS, 5 piece, each	90c

HACK SAW, each	39c
DEER HAIR SWEAT PADS, each	80c
KERSEY FACED COLLARS, each	$5.00

WE HAVE A FRESH STOCK OF FORMALDEHYDE.

CROWN LUMBER Co.

JOHNSTON Approved CLOTHES
JOHNSTON

GET The VOTE

JOHNSTON *Approved* CLOTHES have received the approval of men for years because they find in them a perfect combination of smart appearance and economy.

The style influence of New York and London — Britain's finest woolens in unlimited selection — tailored to your personal measure for perfect fit by experienced craftsmen. These are the "planks" in the Johnston "platform" which have carried Johnston Approved Clothes to deserved popularity.

H. W. ROGERS

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Tofield Curling Club are sponsoring a Bridge drive on Friday evening April 16th at the Curling rink. There will be good prizes and good lunch. Everybody welcome.

Mr. R. Whyte from Wetaskiwin was a visitor in Tofield on Sunday. Mrs. R. Whyte returned with him.

Miss Enid McLaughlin of Wetaskiwin who has been visiting friends here returned to her home on Friday.

Mrs. Grace Scott entertained a few friends Friday afternoon in honor of her sister Nina who was just recently married.

Mr. Dell Wallen spent the Easter holidays with his brother Carson in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hanson from Camrose visited at the J. J. Hanson home here on Sunday.

Mrs. McIntyre and small son returned from Raven, where they spent the Easter holidays.

Friends of Mrs. Seale will be pleased to hear that she is improving.

Miss Myrtle Bethel returned to Sedgewick on Sunday after spending the holidays here.

Mrs. Stan Yakabuski spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mrs. Richardson of Edmonton spent a few days in Tofield this week.

Mr McTaggart and George have finished grading hay in this district and have returned to Stettler.

Miss Agnes Johnson returned from the hospital on Tuesday evening.

Miss Gregg returned to Ryley this week. Miss Gregg has been assisting Dr. Law while Miss Baptist was away.

Miss Hennesy from Viking is visiting at the Harold Green home.

The Easter Thankoffering meeting of the W.M.S. will be held n the United Church on Thursday, April 15, at three o'clock. An interesting programme has been arranged. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

HOLY TRINITY JUNIOR W.A. ATTENDED THE EDMONTON DIOCESAN JUNIOR RALLY

The Annual Junior W.A. Rally was held in All Saint's Church and Parish Hall on Tuesday, March 30. In addition to winning certificates for Memory work, Sewing and Study Book prizes, Tofield Juniors, under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Robinson had the honor of winning the Diocesan Banner which they are now priviledged to hold for a year. Rev. and Mrs. Wallis kindly accompanied them.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

After the evening service on Sunday 11th, "Communion" will be held.

It is earnestly desired that all members be present for this occasion.

There was a good congregation present last Sunday to hear the Junior Choir render the cantata "Praise Triumphant." The young folk did exceedingly well.

The Y.P.S. finished the season with a delightful supper. By the remarks of the President, Vice-president and Secretary it was evident that there is something [illegible] different in this virile and active organization Next season promises to be even better.

KETCHAMOOT

Next Sunday April 11, preaching services will be held at 11:00 a.m. instead of the afternoon. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Chas. Whillans returned home Sunday morning after a six week's holiday visiting friends and relatives at Toronto and surrounding points.

Mr. J. H. Ingram returned home Friday of last week after a two week's trip to Victoria, B.C.

Miss Mabel Lawson returned to her school at Camrose, Miss Maude Wildman to Edmonton and Miss Marie Lawson to Kingman.

Miss Ingred Serelle of Tofield visited her friend Mrs. Elsie Carlisle on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson and daughter Betty were guests of the Sears family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams re-

(Continued on back page)

LINDBROOK

Now for a brief resume of the month's news (apologies to the C B C) Firstly it looks as if winter was over and to celebrate same there has been several dances, chiefly birthday parties We cannot go into much detail re these but suffice it to say that all were of the famous Lindbrook brand and well enjoyed by same. Mr. and Mrs. F. Kortzman gave a birthday party in honor of their daughter Thelma's birthday. Two other guests also shared in the honors, these guests being Miss V Phipps and Mr. Jas. Hooper, whose birthdays occur in the same week as Thelma.

A birthday party was also held at the home of Mr. J. Glade in honor of his son and a great time was had by all present.

A dance was held last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W Robinson of Lindbrook N, and was greatly enjoyed by the Northerners and their friends from surrounding country

The first annual meeting of the L C C took place on April 1st at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hooper assisted by Mrs. J. Bracegirdle as co-hostess. A large crowd assembled. This being the annual meeting the election of officers for the ensuing year took place Mrs Smith was re-elected president by acclamation. Mrs. Karl Wilson took over the secretary's job, Mrs. L Gill retiring All seemed pleased to look back over the last year and to recall the pleasant gatherings every month and to look forward to another successful and enjoyable year. Games were played and a clever skit put on by Mrs. E. Wilson as a smart city slick fellow and Miss L. Morden as a farmer's boy, was a great hit. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses and everyone voted the meeting O.K. Visitors were Mesdames J. H. Brown; H. Rogers; Mrs. Tough; Miss Johnson; Mrs. Elmer Lindberg and Mrs J. Lindberg.

The next meeting will be on the last Wednesday in April at the home of Mrs. Smith

Mr. J. Leahy of New Westminister, B.C. spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs A Whibley and visited old friends. Mr. Whibley's sale was well attended and prices realized pretty good After the sale Mr. and Mrs Whibley and Mr. J. Leahy left for B.C. where Mr. and Mrs Whibley will make their home.

Mr. Jas Bracegirdle left Saturday evening for Vancouver on a holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bracegirdle and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hooper motored to Wainwright on Easter Monday to visit relatives of the former couple and incidentally to take in the Vimy celebration in that town.

Miss V. Phipps spent the holidays at her home in Strome.

Grocery Specials

GRAN. SUGAR—
20 lbs. $1.35
10 lbs. 70c

ROGER'S SYRUP—
10 lbs. 75c
5 lbs. 45c

CANADIAN HONEY
Pure, 10 lbs. 90c
5 lbs. 45c

VEGETABLE SOUP—
Aylmer, 3 for ... 25c

CLAM CHOWDER—
Aylmer, 3 for ... 25c

BAKER'S COCOA—
1 lb. 25c

RED PLUM JAM—
4 lbs. 40c

CATSUP—
2's, per can 11c

FIG BARS—
Biscuits, per lb. .. 15c

SALTED PEANUTS—
1 lb. 15c

JOBB and Co.

Aylmer Canned Foods

MRS. TENNANT will demonstrate the well known AYLMER brand quality canned foods in our store on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week

The demonstration will be of great interest to all housekeepers and we cordially invite you to come and see us when Mrs. Tennant is here

Specials For Demonstration Sale

AYLMER PORK and BEANS 27 oz. tins, 2 for 29c
AYLMER CHOICE PEAS, 2's tins, 2 for 29c
AYLMER FANCY JUMBO PEAS, 2's tins 2 for 33c
AYLMER Tomato Juice, Large 25 oz. 2 for 29c
AYLMER Tomato Juice, Picnic size, 10½ oz. 3 for 33c
AYLMER SOUPS. Tomato, Vegetable, Cream of Oyster, Cream of Mushroom, 3 tins for 25c

Geo. B. Brace

TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED
will be here **Wed., April 14th**

On the above date, men will have an opportunity of inspecting an outstanding collection of British woolens for the new season The Tip Top representative will also interpret London and New York's latest style trend for men and women.

Unrestricted choice of these superior fabrics, hand-cutting and tailoring to your individual measure, emphasize Tip Top Tailors' "more for your money" policy

Feel free to consult with the Tip Top representative

Geo. B. Brace

Announcement

We take this opportunity of announcing to the general public that we have taken over the management of Bud's Service Station, located centre of West side of Main Street The name is being changed to

The Service Garage

Experienced First Class Repair Work at Reasonable Prices
IMPERIAL GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES
—ACETYLENE WELDING—
H. BOWICK & STAN. GROVER
Proprietors

EARLY CROPS ARE SAFEST

Spring grain varieties utilizing the whole growing season may produce larger yields than early ones if they mature safely. Midsummer drouth cuts heavily into the yield and sample of precocious sorts and most of the small grains fill best during cool, showery, autumn weather. Nevertheless, in the long it pays the park-belt farmer to play safe with early varieties for autumn frost dogs his steps, affecting grades when it does not reduce yields. Moreover, there is ground for belief that excessive filling of wheat may be at the expense of protein percentage and baking quality. Furthermore, the farmer whose fields are cleaned early may proceed with his fall work, perhaps making up partly on the next crop any difference in yield there may be as between a full-season and an early variety.

It has been noticed at the Beaverlodge Sub-Station that there is nearly always a brief period of good threshing weather after harvest; then rain or snow generally occurs, delaying most of the threshing until the short October days and leaving too little time after that for fall cultivations. Growers of Olli barley and Legacy oats have been able to take advantage of this good weather while neighbors twiddled their thumbs. Garnet, Reward and Red Bobs wheat have been cut and sometimes threshed when Marquis lingered provokingly on its roots or in the stook. It pays to grow good early kinds, get them off early and proceed with the fall work.

In four year tests at Beaverlodge Olli barley has matured in 7.2 days less than O.A.C. 21 and yielded 22 pounds more. In 15 years Reward wheat has matured 5.9 days ahead of, yielded within four bushels as much and graded better.

When an early oat with a plumper kernel than that of Legacy and a satisfactory early wheat with higher quality than that of Garnet is available the North will be fortunate since with such kinds it may obtain higher average yields than are possible with later kinds in the drouthier Lower Plains.

WHAT'S AHEAD

Thirty-three years ago Sir William Crookes, brilliant British scientist, gave humanity a fright when he said that without any probable, possible shadow of doubt—no possible doubt whatsoever—that a world famine was inevitable, which would reach a crisis in 1931. He based his calculations on the probable population increase and the limit of possible production in wheat and other food.

The year 1932 saw the world glutted with wheat and prices at the lowest level in recorded history. Then Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal in the British government, ventured the prophecy that wheat prices would never touch $1.00 a bushel again.

These illustrations show the futility of prophesying when it comes to wheat. Right now the wheat picture is promising for wheat exporting nations. Prices are high and trade has been averaging better than 50 million bushels a month. Reserves are gone and nations that want to go to war are afraid to do so until they gather plenty of food supplies.

But it should not be forgotten that it took four big drouths in North America, one in Argentina, two under-average crops in Australia and one bad season in Europe to bring all this about. The thing to puzzle people's brains now is what will happen if the United States swings back into the exporting field again with an annual exportable surplus of around 150 million bushels and Canada comes back with a series of 400 million bushel crops? The United States department of agriculture, one of the best informed departments in the world, thinks that there will not be any great price reaction during the 1937-38 crop year even with big crops in North America because reserves are at a minimum and must be built up. Broomhall, the British authority, thinks similarly. If these prognostications are correct market worries should not press next crop year.

—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

OAT VARIETIES

In Western Canada Victory and Banner have long been the leading oat varieties, a position they still hold. The need, however, for earlier maturing varieties as well as rust resistant types has resulted during the past few years in the appearance of several new introductions. The more important of the early maturing varieties are Gopher, White Cross and Legacy.

Of the three, Gopher is the most widely adapted. Compared with Victory or Banner it is seven to ten days earlier maturing; possesses a stiffer straw; quality excellent. Gopher is recommended as an early oat in all three prairie provinces.

White Cross, which originated at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, matures only a day or two later than Gopher. This variety has fair yielding capacity but may be criticized for its slimness of kernel and low bushel weight. It has given its best performance in northern Alberta.

Legacy was developed at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and matures midway between Victory and Gopher. It appears to be adapted mainly to central parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan where it produces a high yield of somewhat slender grains of good quality. At the Brandon Experimental Farm, Legacy outyields Gopher but is inferior to the latter in bushel weight.

Antony, a recent introduction from Minnesota is popular in parts of Manitoba on account of its resistance to stem rust. It resembles Victory very closely in earliness of maturity, straw strength and kernel characters. Anthony yields somewhat less than Banner or Victory under drouth conditions and distinctly better in rust years.

Two other rust resistant varieties of American origin, Minrus and Russia, have been tested at Brandon. Both have proved to be of poor quality, particularly the former which possesses objectional yellow kernels.

Vanguard is a new highly rust resistant oat produced at the Dominion shortly to be released for distribution. Results from recent co-operative tests show it to be two days earlier maturing than Banner stiffer strawed and approximately equal in bushel weight and yielding capacity. The quality of grain is very satisfactory.

Dryer than the Sahara!

THE Sahara Desert has its oases — pools of refreshing water along the Caravan Route — but moisture in a telephone cable means Trouble. Consequently, one of the most important steps in the making of telephone cable is the expulsion of moisture. Here a length of cable comprising twelve hundred telephone circuits (2,400 wires) is shown leaving one of the huge ovens in the Montreal plant of the Northern Electric Company, Limited, where a temperature of 275° F. is maintained under a vacuum which removes every perceptible trace of moisture from the cable. The cable is then wheeled into an air-conditioned chamber at the rear which is dryer than the Sahara Desert; here it awaits its lead covering which is applied in a hot plastic state under several tons pressure without the cable again encountering the natural atmosphere; it is then ready for use.

THE CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

A witness before the Turgeon Grain Commission when it was holding its sittings in Winnipeg remarked that if the grain exchange was closed Winnipeg would become a village. This statement deserves careful analysis. Does it mean that the giant exchange operating in the city for the purpose of providing a market for Canadian grain is of so great importance in the life of the Manitoba capital that it virtually carries the city on its back? If that is so, there must be costs involved that are not discernable on the surface and the burden of carrying Winnipeg lies on the shoulders of the grain growers of Western Canada.

It may be however, that this particular witness was romancing a bit and rather exaggerated the point in order to create an effect. Certainly the grain exchange makes Winnipeg a city of world importance and if it was discontinued Winnipeg would suffer severely. But it is a mistake for supporters of Winnipeg to make statements that create the impression that their city stands or falls by the grain exchange.

Most of the grain farmers of the west are suspicious of the grain exchange. Many of these suspicions may be poorly grounded and the result of ignorance or misrepresentation. The exchange officials and grain companies point out that the institution is only a marketing place wherein the ideas of a vast multitude of people all over the world as to the current values of grain find expression. In this way a great liquid market is provided, this being necessary in order that grain at all times finds a buyer.

Probably in the background of the farmer's dislike of the grain exchange lies his bitter struggles with nature and his incessant toil to earn a meagre living while the satellites of the exchange seem able to provide a soft living for themselves. Bruce Hutchinson, writing of Winnipeg in the Victoria Times, illustrates in these terms:

"I never saw so many soft, fat men in my life.—These are the very quintessence of an urban not rustic civilization. They were dressed in the latest fashion. They were plump about the jowls, pale, moist. Just the sort of fellows you see on the pavements of New York except that their overcoats were heavier and they puffed more from the weight of them.—The prosperous Winnipeger has developed the softest, most sedentary and effete life in Canada.

"In Winnipeg the prosperous classes have developed a curious air-tight civilization of about 80 degrees Fahrenheit. They have insulated their offices from the cold with elaborate gadgets. They have over-heated houses. They dash from the office to a well-heated car and they dash to a well-heated club. After further internal heating there they dash to the over-heated house. Thus by elaborate organization and machinery they keep out of the prairies almost altogether and live in a gigantic hothouse. They have long since ceased to require oxygen."

This description adequately covers the whole point we are trying to make. These great prairies of the west were settled by the adventurous youth of many nations, mostly tough, hard-working, daring young men. They battled with the elements in their efforts to make an independent living. They married and their wives and children helped in the struggle. But how few have been able to grow rich and fat and live luxurious lives such as the men of Winnipeg as portrayed by the Victoria writer!

The farm folks on the prairie resent this. They have to work too hard and too often have seen their hopes dashed to the ground. They are lean with work, sunburned and dried up and wrinkled with facing the prairie winds, bowed with frustration and the entire hopelessness of the national battle. A staunch breed of men and women they were and are, but as age comes on courage dwindles and the fighting spirit droops.

There is too great a difference in the standards of life on the open bald-headed prairies and life among the pampered classes in the great cities like Winnipeg. This is an incontrovertible fact, and no argument, no matter how plausible, can explain the reason for the difference to the satisfaction of the hard bitten prairie dweller.

What is the answer? Where is the solution? Frankly we don't know. But we have pictured the situation as we see it and drawn from the experience of twenty-six years living side by side with the prairie farmers.—The Hanna Herald.

Victory

"The most tingling happiness that man knows is triumph over opposition."—Harry Emerson Fosdick

Money may not buy happiness, but with it you can be unhappy in comfort.—Radio Breakfast Club.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

THE VITAMINS

One pound of vitamin B is enough to supply the needs of one person for 1500 years, but if you don't get your tiny bit every day you will die in a few weeks. The vitamins are not drugs, they are foods, and all we need plenty of them. A good all round diet, properly cooked, should give healthy adults enough of all of the vitamins. Children and infants however need some extra vitamin D, and to get this they should be given cod liver oil in some form during the winter.

We need milk; butter; cheese; green vegetables; carrots and liver for vitamin A. We need whole wheat flour; oatmeal; liver; heart and kidney for vitamin B. Yeast and wheat germ are especially rich in this vitamin. We need oranges; lemons; tomatoes; lettuce; celery and other fresh fruits and vegetables to provide vitamin C. Ordinary foods contain very little if any vitamin D. In the summer-time the sun makes this vitamin for us free when it shines on our skins but in the winter-time many children need to get it in some other way which fortunately is obtainable in cod liver oil and some other fish oils.

If we eat such poor meals that any one of these vitamins is missing completely, we may get serious diseases, such as scurvy from lack of vitamin C and rickets from lack of vitamin D. If we eat too small amounts of these vitamins we are apt to suffer from lack of energy and we are more liable to get infections and to suffer more severely from them.

A well balanced diet requires milk, meat; eggs; fruit and vegetables. The young child may require to supplement this in the winter months with some cod liver oil.

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

CAMPAIGN PUSHED TO HALT CANADA'S "CREEPING DESERTS"

MONTREAL—A score of nation-wide campaigns in forest conservation were set in action at the annual meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association. During the past year the Association has had a corps of campaigners at work in many parts of Canada enlisting the people of forest communities as friends and guardians of the timberlands. In the prairie provinces, the chief task has been to encourage farmers to plant shelter belts of trees, to make possible garden crops. Junior forest wardens now number 7000 young men with an additional 800 in Newfoundland, all of whom are active protectors of the woods and wild life. In British Columbia and New Brunswick particularly, the army of junior wardens has been regarded as a strong auxiliary of the public forces in fire ranging.

"Creeping deserts" wrought by forces of destruction which in the last five years have reduced western Canada's income by $1,000,000,000 must be checked along with the other instruments of desolation, if the western provinces are to be raised above their present status as "step-children of Confederation," W. L. MacTavish editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Tribune warned the association.

Stressing the importance of the West in the national economy he showed that depression, debt, and drought have brought the West to its knees. "We have borrowed more money at higher interest rates than we can manage to pay," he declared. Speaking of drought he said that neglect of conservation and unscientific agricultural methods have resulted in relief funds being paid to western farmers in the last five years totaling $70,000,000. There are 900 square miles of useless land there now, and "the desert marches on."

WHEAT PRICE PROSPECTS

The crop outturn of wheat in 1937 will be a very important factor because there will not be a large carry-over on which to draw. There is nothing at present, however, to indicate that our world will be small. The United States Departement of Agriculture points out that while there is a deficiency of moisture in the spring wheat areas of North America, spring rains and good growing weather would produce a good crop. European sowing are large, probably equalling the record of 1936, and conditions are fair.—Wheat Pool Bulletin

Home Problems Magnified

"Most problems of government are an enlargement of the problems of every household."—Herbert Hoover.

VICTORIA ADDS NEW TRADE DEPARTMENT

VICTORIA, B.C.—British Columbia is going to add to its governmental machinery with a special "Department of Trade and Industry," Premier T. D. Pattullo recently announced here. Legislation will be submitted at the next session and a separate cabinet minister named to handle the post.

The Government's decision to establish the new department was the result of studies of provincial trade by an Economic Council, the Premier indicated. The outstanding point made by the council was that, within Canada's economy, British Columbia buys as much as $50,000,000 worth of goods more from the Eastern provinces than it sells to them.

Most of this sum is made up of tariffs and freight costs across the continent. In selling its own goods, British Columbia must accept world prices at the lowest competitive figure, the council showed.

Purpose of the new trade department will be to try to rectify this unfavorable position within Canada, and promote fresh markets.

EIGHT SHIPS TO CARRY 5000 BOY SCOUTS

Eight steamships have been chartered to transport the British contingent of 5000 Boy Scouts and leaders across the Channel to the World Scout Jamboree in Holland this summer. The ships include the Queen of the Channel; the Queen of Kent; the Continental Queen; the Queen of Thanet; two ships of the southern Railway and two of the L.N.E.R. Two of the vessels will sail from Dover; two from Great Yarmouth; two from Tilbury and two from Harwich.

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.

Use "Gillespie Maid" Food products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

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☐ True Story 1 yr.
☐ Screenland 1 yr.
☐ Home & Garden 6 mo.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE SEARCH FOR PEACE—

(Christian Science Monitor)

IF THERE has been any moment, save only in the World War period, when as many different and important official contacts between Great Britain and the United States have been opened up as at present, it has escaped the attention of the historians. The extraordinary diversity of channels that have lately been established between Washington and London is of the greatest significance for the peace of the world.

The background of the present entente—for entente it almost is—between Britain and the United States, appears in the role both countries are now playing. Britain is the cornerstone of stability in troubled Europe. The United States is spokesman for democracy in the western world, and President Roosevelt in his South African speeches made himself the advocate of democracy as against dictatorship on the world scene. A diplomatic movement of democracies is under way.

A mere recital of the new relationships between Britain and the United States reveals that something unusual is going on. Four separate but equally important channels between the English-speaking capitals have been opened up since the beginning of the year:

First, an important British cabinet minister, Mr. Walter Runciman came to Washington to discuss world affairs with President Roosevelt. London deliberately sent one of its most experienced and least-easily persuaded statesmen.

Second, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of one of the chief self-governing dominions, came down to Washington to take the lay of the land. With the new constitutional status of the dominions, with the coronation conference in London next month, at which Mr. King must take a leading roll. it is clear that this channel through Ottawa to the other English-speaking capitals is a vital link.

Third, Lord Tweedsmuir, the personal representative of the British throne in North America, comes to Washington and behind a cloud of ceremonial he and Mr. Roosevelt have several exchanges of view.

Finally, Norman H. Davis—President Roosevelt's personal roving ambassador—arrived in London yesterday to begin talks directly representative of the President, and to make inquiries in Britain and the Continent similar to those that British representatives have made here.

Where does all this coming and going lead? As far as Washington observers can discover, it supports this conclusion: that President Roosevelt is determined to do something helpful in the threatening world crisis, but does not know exactly what he can do. There are two requirements for action; First, his plan must command the support of American public opinion; second, it must be a useful contribution to Europe and the world.

These are stiff prerequisites. There is no assurance that they have been met. Evidently President Roosevelt is exploring, trying to find some useful course of action. It is not simple to chart a plan for him, even from the easy sanctuary of the editorial chair. But the search is pregnant with vast possibilities; upon its success peace may depend, for it is clear that unless the United States defines and lives up to its responsibilities as a nation-citizen of the world, peace cannot be assured. It is vital that the search be pressed.

Arthurdale is a town in the United States run along co-operative lines. Quite a number of influential people are interested in it. Quite recently the high school paper, under the heading of "Shut Up" published the following:

"What did you tell that man just now?"
"I told him to hurry."
"What right have you to tell him to hurry?"
"I pay him to hurry."
"How much do you pay him?"
"Four dollars a day."
"Where do you get the money?"
"I sell products."
"Who makes the products?"
"He does."
"How many products does he make in a day?"
"Ten dollars' worth."
"Then instead of you paying him, he pays you six dollars a day to stand around and tell him to hurry."
"Well, but I own the machines."
"How did you get the machines?"
"Sold products and bought them."
"Who made the products?"
"Shut up! He might hear you."

"HOME ON THE FARM" IN BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, March 30.—It was a bad situation when Mrs. Mary Masoula went to the Bridge Plaza Police Court in Brooklyn about two sheep and 10 goats because she was rather frightened and a little indignant that anyone should complain.

Her husband was summoned but she answered because he was busy and she could explain about his being busy. That really was the point of the whole thing, the farm.

She stood before Magistrate Nicholas Pinto and said, Yes, they did have two sheep and 10 goats in the basement of their home, but not for long Judge, because they were looking for a farm. Her husband was out looking for the farm, she said.

Five of the goats were nannies and good milkers and the sheep were about ready for shearing.

Once they had a farm near Monticello but they sold it. There were several animals on the place from which Mrs. Masoula could not bear to part and so they were brought to Brooklyn. Then, while they were looking for another farm, it was so much cheaper to pick up livestock at a bargain, Judge.

The magistrate nodded and adjourned the case to April 10, while Mrs. Masoula beamed.

She did not mention the 65 rabbits; one pony; one mule; three cats; five dogs; several horses and a flock of chickens in the back yard.

Neither did the summons.

PLANTS REQUIRE LIQUOR STRONG

The growing plant is a living being which links man to the soil, says D. Leslie Knelle in the current issue of his "Farm News Letter," and the surface soil itself is alive with myriads of microscopic creatures—bacteria, protozoa, moulds, etc. Man is of the earth and derives his nurture from the soil through the medium of the plant products he consumes and also, less directly by preying upon quadrupeds and bipeds to gratify his taste for flesh. When the world was young and torrid, life as we know it could not have existed thereon, and how the first plants grew is a mystery as profound as that which veils the origin of the animal kingdom. As far as we know the wild goose chase for the "missing link" is proceeding; but let's get down to earth.

Soil Formation

Soils partake of the nature of the rocks from which they have been formed by age-long processes of weathering and chemical decomposition. Sedentary soils are those formed in their present location on plateaus on moderate slopes. Alluvial soils found in valleys and deltas are the accumulation of debris washed down from the hillsides or carried and deposited by streams. Other transported soils owe their origin and position to glacial action. Most of these "mineral" soils contain from two to three per cent of humus which though imperfectly understood is usually referred to as decomposed organic or vegetable matter. There are also the peat and muck soils formed in swamps through the successive growth and decay of plants muck being peat in a more advanced stage of decomposition. The more prevalent mineral soils contain varying proportions of clay and sand. When clay predominates the soil is heavy and if sand is the chief constituent the soil is light. Actually by volume sand weighs more than clay but the terms refers to the relative ease with which the soil may be worked. Mucks differ widely from mineral soils in that the former consists largely of vegetable matter with but little mineral substance. They are high in total nitrogen but low in phosphate and potash.

Plant Food Needs

Considering that the upper six-inch layer of a medium loam soil weighs [illegible] two million pounds per acre one realizes that the relatively [illegible] amounts of plant food substances supplied by say 300 lbs. of a 2-12-6 fertilizer could scarcely be detected in a chemical analysis of the soil. Yet these minute amounts of plant food will exert a distinct influence on crop growth because they are furnished in readily assimilable forms and in quantity sufficient for the plants' meagre needs at the outset. Plants consist largely of water and the carbon which represents half their dry matter they abstract from the atmosphere. They take the rest of their food from the soil in liquid form and like it strong.

A "RAT TRICK" IN LIFE SAVING

Three life savings in one day was the record made by Eagle Scout Joseph Moladie of Philadelphia. During an afternoon at Park's Pond in the Pocono Mountains last summer he rescued a baby; a girl swimmer who had broken a leg when jumping from a narrow diving board. For the latter girl he improvised a splint and saw her safely to a hospital fifteen miles away.

MISSING MISS, MISS MISSING, MAY BE WED.

ARAPAHOE, Neb. April 6. — This might be titled "The Missing Miss Missing."

Police Chief Joe Brening reported last night that Miss Elfrieda Missing, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Missing was missing from her home here. Miss Missing was first missed when she missed school Monday Brening said. Her parents expressed misgiving Miss Missing had eloped Brening said.

FUNNY CLOWNS DO THEIR STUNTS AT OPEN GRAVE

BUDAPEST, April 6.—Dezso Kenedi's funeral was jolly; hundreds of children recall it as one of their pleasantest parties in years.

Kenedi wanted it that way. Kenedi, a famous clown who died at the age of 62, left a will calling upon his colleagues to perform before his open grave.

So they somersaulted, danced, swallowed swords, juggled and played funny instruments.

Some of them wept—but the guests had a fine time.

MORTICIAN TAKES POISON CLIMBS INTO OWN COFFIN

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. April 6.—Witnesses at an inquest into the death of John Tennier said yesterday the undertaker had taken poison and climbed into a coffin in his business establishment to await death.

After lying awhile in the casket he telephoned a shop where he bought the poison, complaining that "the stuff you sold me is no good." He died soon after.

The coroner's jury found Tennier committed suicide while insane.

50 MILES OF LONDON STREETS WILL BE GAY

LONDON, April 6.—More than 50 miles of London streets will be decorated during Coronation week.

It is anticipated that the average provincial town or London borough will require five miles of garlands in addition to miles of bunting.

The display will far exceed in extent and magnificence anything planned for any former public event and factories are working overtime to meet the record demand.

FATHER, MATE IN ANGER DESERT 2 WEE BABES TO DIE

LONDON, April 6.— Starvation-wasted bodies of two infant sons offered grim witness last night to the quarrel of a London couple who parted—each believing the other would care for the children.

Percy Davis, a laborer, slammed the door of their home behind him in wrath. His wife equally incensed, went to visit friends. The children, neither big enough to open the door were left alone.

Twelve days passed. Davis, repentant returned. He found both his sons dead on the floor beneath their bed.

HE FEARS HIS WIFE'S GHOST SO BOLTS COFFIN

PLYMOUTH, England, April 6.—Workmen clearing a half-derelict coffin here were astonished to discover a grave bolted down with steel bars firmly cemented and tar sprayed. On the crumbling head-stone was inscribed: "Sacred to the memory of Mary Ann, wife of John Blowey, who died July 14, 1880, aged fifty-seven years."

Inquiries revealed that soon after his wife was buried 57 years ago, John Blowey a dock-yard laborer was repeatedly troubled by the appearance of her ghost. So he made a weekly pilgrimage to the cemetery and instead of placing flowers there, set to work bolting, barring and cementing the grave in the hope of "laying" the ghost.

WHEAT: WHAT IS IT?

What is a seed that is planted and grown in the West to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. The protein varies in content and the man who can guess nearest the strength of the protein is called "wheat grader" by the public and "fool" by the farmer. The price of wheat is determined at primary markets and goes up when you have sold and down when you have bought.

A group of farmers sent a man to Edmonton to watch the wheat market and after a few days' deliberation he wired them to this effect. "Some think it will go down, some think it will go up, I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong, act at once."

Wheat is planted in the spring, mortgaged in the summer and lost in the fall.

A rut may be comfortable, but it never takes us to a new place.—Whitsitt Impress.

After a debt is contracted it seems to expand.—Chicago Times.

LINDBROOK COMMUNITY CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the L.C.C. was held at the home of Jennie Hooper, Gladys Bracegirdle assisting hostess. Twenty-two members were present. We had the pleasure of enrolling one new member Mrs Elmer Lindberg. Current business was soon attended to and the meeting proceeded to elect new officers. They were:

President, Annie Smith; Vice-president Alice Evans re-elected; Secretary Lily Morden; the former secretary Gladys Gill resigning; Press representative Gladys Gill.

The important parts of the minutes for the year 1936 were read and approved.

The club was started March 26 with the following officers— President Rose McMullen; Vice president and Secretary Gladys Gill; press representative Jennie Hooper; visiting committee Lily Morden and Evelyn Trainor.

March 27—New president Annie Smith and Vice president Alice Evans elected.

Purpose of club—The ladies of the district to be able to get together at less once a month and to be able to be a help to the community.

The club has been able to spread sunshine 22 times since organization. Number of meetings 14. Number of members 27.

Lily Morden and Lily Wilson were in charge of the entertainment and did splendidly. A guessing game was held which always is fun and a thread the peanut contest the winner having the advantage over the others by having the most peanuts to eat. A humorous skit which was very interesting, both costumes and dialogue creating much merriment.

After a very nice luncheon served by our hostesses the members departed for their home.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Annie Smith, visitors welcome.

Roll call will be answered by "Hints on Gardening."

NO DROUGHT FOR 46 YEARS SEEN

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, April 12. —Prediction of a 46-year period without serious drought and with unusually heavy rainfall came today from Prof. Edwin L. Moseley, professor-emeritus of biology at Bowling Green State University.

He said his long-range forecast was based on studies of weather in the United States since early in this century.

MUSTARD, GOOSE GREASE IN COLDS, BUT NO WHISKY

SEATTLE, April 2.—Grandmother's mustard plasters, hot foot baths and goose grease rubs go marching on, but grampa's cold remedy—a pint of whisky—drew frowns here today at a regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

They insisted that the best prescription is to go to bed and stay there.

Old remedies for colds haven't been greatly improved," Dr. Perry G. Goldsmith of Toronto Ont. told the group. He said grandma's hot beef tea may have been evil tasting but it was sound medicine.

Dr. Wilson Johnston of Portland, Ore. said Dr. Goldsmith's grandmother's cures were excellent, but that grandpa's whisky cure was harmful.

Assimilation

It is not what we eat but what we digest that makes us strong; not what we gain but what we save that makes us rich; not what we read but what we remember that makes us learned; and not what we profess but what we practice that makes us Christians.—Bacon.

FOR SALE—Hardy Fruit and Nursery Stock Crab and Apple 50c to 75c; Plums 50c to $1.00; Proven sand cherries 10c to 50c; Gooseberry and Currant 25c to 35c; Mountain Ash (Rowan) 50c to 75c; Large Honeysuckle 25c to 35c; New proven Raspberries 75c dozen. Too many shrubs, flowers etc to list. Write or see me. Maurice McGinitie N.W. 17-50-19.

If it's grain . . . Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE
CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Block
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO
A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Tofield United Church
Ketchemonia—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship.
Tofield —
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship
Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook	2:30 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.
	Rev. Wallis

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written

Agent for C.P.R and Hudson's Bay Lands Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Particular Cooks

Favor Bellamy's meats because they know that they are chosen with great care with quality the uppermost thought And particular cooks create satisfied families, an achievement worth while. Phone or leave an order for a choice roast or fry—we won't let you down

Walter Bellamy

Phone No 3 - - Tofield

Farm Auction Sale

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR KNUT PETERSON
WHO IS LEAVING FOR THE COAST IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SALE I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT
S.W. 4-50-20, w4, 6 miles north and 3½ west of Kingman, 9½ miles west and 6 miles south of Tofield on

Friday, April 16th

HORSES

One Roan Mare in foal, 9 years old, One Roan Mare in foal, 5 years old, One Bay Mare, 4 years old, One Black Gelding, 2 years old, One Sorrel Saddle Mare, 10 years old

CATTLE

2 Fresh cows with calf at foot; One cow, fresh by time of sale; Four cows milking now; Three cows coming fresh in spring; Four One Year olds

MISCELLANEOUS

Flour Bin; Bed and Springs; Winnipeg Couch; Kitchen Table; Domestic Sewing Machine; Four pails; 1 5 gallon jar, Heater; Brace and Bit, Hack Saw; Lamp and Lantern; Harpoon hay fork; Scoop Shovel, 2 Log Chains, Grindstone; 2 Wheel Trailer, Post Maul; 22 Rifle, One big rifle, Hay stack; Saddle; 6 good Horse collars, One set breeching harness; 2 Sheep, 4 Lambs; 50 Chickens; 4 Turkeys; 3 Forks

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Massey Harris 6 Foot Binder; McCormick 16 Run Single Disk Drill, Emerson 14 inch Gang Plow, John Deere Brush Breaker 16 inch Steel Beam; Walking Plow, 3 Section Diamond Harrow, Ford Engine and saw; Stickney Engine 3 h.p., Farm Wagon, 2½ inch Steel Shoe Sleigh; Front and Wood Mower, Hay rake, Water tank, Box Stove; 14x16 Disk Harrow

TERMS CASH
Sale Starts at 1:30 p.m.

W. G SMITH, Auctioneer

PHONE 26521 LICENSE NO 6418 10337 99th St Edmonton
B M. STAUFFER CLERK

For Sale

JOHN DEERE 3 BOTTOM PLOW. GOOD CONDITION. GOOD SHARES

CHEVROLET MOTOR, with pulley and governor.

S. Stauffer & Son

This is the time for
INDOOR PAINTING

There's nothing like fresh color to put new life in the home and brighten it for the indoor days of winter. We will gladly suggest color schemes and give you estimates on painting, decorating, woodwork and floor refinishing and similar improvements. Finance, if necessary, under the Home Improvement Plan.

CROWN LUMBER CO.
TOFIELD

Cooperating with the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

CORNHILL MUNICIPAL COUNCIL HOLD THIRD MEETING

(continued from front page)

made regarding the amount required to operate the big power grader according to plan

Reeve Glenn called for a show of hands as to whether $500 per division for road maintenance would be satisfactory Four councillors voted in favor

Councillor Walker then moved that each councillor be allowed $500 for road maintenance and emergency work This amount to be strictly adhered to

Discussion then swung to the power grader and the municipal mill rate. The 1936 municipal mill rate was 13 mills but this was considered inadequate in view of the above resolution and the amount required to operate the power grader according to plan.

It was moved by Councillor Holmberg that municipal mill rate for 1937 be 15 mills Carried.

Considerable time was devoted to current taxes paid by August 1st whether a ten per cent discount on current taxes paid by August 1st should be given. There were no ardent supporters or opponents of the plan among the councillors, the discussion revolving around the advantages and disadvantages to the municipality were the plan adopted

Councillor McSporan moved that a ten per cent discount be allowed on current taxes paid by August 1st. The resolution was lost.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg that we spend $7000.00 on power equipment for road building. Carried

Tentative plans for road work with the power grader were made. It is proposed to bring the total mileage up to approximately 35 miles counting in the work done last year.

A petition from residents of Kingman asking for $250 for public improvements within the hamlet was left for further attention.

Moved by Councillor McSporan that council approve of rental agreement of Diesel power as of March 26th Carried

Moved by Councillor Holmberg that Provincial Department of Public Works be approached re obtaining a grant for road work Carried

Reeve Glenn and Councillor McSporan gave a report regarding the valuation for subsequent sale of certain lands

Councillor Morden moved that Reeve Glenn and Councillor McSporan appraise other land the municipality has for sale same being placed on file for reference as required.—Carried.

A number of accounts were passed and ordered paid.

The date for the inspection of roads was set at May 14th

The secretary reported that the outside wall in some places of the upstairs quarters of the Municipal Hall was in poor shape and needed replastering Councillor McSporan explained that the simplest way would be to tear off the old plaster and lath where needed, stuff with shavings refinish and plaster The secretary suggested that council authorize the work to be done Moved by Councillor Holmberg that necessary repairs be done in living quarters of Municipal Hall consisting of plastering etc

The council will again meet at the call of the reeve and secretary

A motion to adjourn was passed

ANGLICAN BUILDING FUND ACTIVE

At a recent meeting of the Anglican vestry it was decided to proceed with the building fund which has been left in abeyance for the past few years The object of the fund is to build an addition to the church which can be used as a vestry and other suitable purposes. It is also the intention to purchase a bell for the church The response of the general public has been very gratifying.

FOR SALE—Ten Head of p[illegible]red registered shorthorn cattle Females from 2-8 years old A[illegible] one grade milk cow freshen about April 15th Apply to J. Vos[illegible] Phone 20[illegible] Tofield

WAITRESS WANTED— Apply to the Club Cafe Tofield

FOR SALE—Seed Barley O A C. 6 Row; Victor Oats grown on breaking clean. Also team of heavy horses Apply to A J. Williams Tofield R R 2

KETCHAMOOT

(continued from front page)

turned home Thursday of last week after visiting friends and relatives in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee.

Mr A. R. Thompson, grain elevator man at Bardo is leaving on Tuesday and will take up duties at Leduc Mr. Peter Lerbekmo was appointed his successor. Mr. Thompson made many friends who regret to see him move but wish him and his family every success in their new home

Mr and Mrs Sears, Miss Hazel, Stanley and Charley were guests of Mr and Mrs Schultz Wednesday evening of last week The occasion was Mr Sears' birthday.

Mrs R Berreclough and children of Bardo visited a few days at the home of Mrs Berreclough's parents, Mr and Mrs L Carlisle.

Harold Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Barnes has been under the doctor's care the past week but is now recovering

Mr C A Ingram is finishing his new barn which was started last fall. Five men were working on it this week

Miss Eileen Sterritt entertained a few girl friends on her birthday which was last Wednesday, March 31. Those present were: Misses Marguerite Mitchell, Maude Waldman; Marguerite and Joyce Whellams; Marie and Nora Lawson; also her cousins, the Fleming brothers in the evening.

Mrs L Carlisle Mrs Berreclough and children visited Mrs E. McMullen on Friday afternoon.

KINGMAN

Gymnastic Class Program will be held in the Kingman hall on April 16th at 8 p.m. Included in the program there will be Light gymnastics; Club swinging; Exercises to music; Pyramid Building; Reading and choruses

There will be an Amateur Program under the auspices of the C.C. club in Kingman Hall on April 17th at 8 p.m

The Baptist Sunday School started last Sunday and will continue through the summer every Sunday at 10 30 a.m.

Miss Kathleen Barlin spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents near Tofield

Mr. Ross Fleming has gone to Edmonton to attend the Spring stock show.

Mrs Olsen and daughter Margaret were Edmonton visitors last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dettwiler and daughter Malinda were dinner guests of Mrs. Nora Stauffer last Sunday.

Mrs. Horte, Mrs. P. Simonson, Mrs. Agnes Simonson and Mabel Simonson called on Mrs McIntosh last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Herbert Asp carried the mail for Mr. Rogness as he was ill with the flu.

Vernon Horte spent a few days last week with his sister Mrs. Ingvald Ness of Bardo

Mr. Eric Erickson is starting up a hardware store and will also have lumber to sell.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald has gone to Vancouver for a visit with relatives

Miss Edith and Beatrice Knight visited with Miss Bernice Asp a few days last week

Miss Lavina Simonson has gone to Banff to work for the summer

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Simonson were Mr Henry Johnson and the Oscar Johnson family

Little Reta Wideman is staying with her grandpa and grandma Wideman for a few days.

The Post mistress, Mrs. Rogness and Mr. Henry Johnson made a trip to Edmonton on Monday

A brother barrister once asked Lord Russell of Killowen "What's the extreme penalty for bigamy?" "Two mothers-in-law" was the reply.

EDWARD BRICE
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC
420 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alta.
Telephone 25273
At Tofield on TUESDAY, April 20.

EXPERIENCED
Auctioneer
solicits your Business
Country & Town Sales Cried
20 Years Experience
C. A. EVERITT
Tofield Alberta.

Grow Your Own Seed

Most farmers know that the use of high quality seed brings them more profit

For a small outlay, any farmer can grow his own seed

Our new booklet "A Seed Field on the Farm," tells how to do it

See the nearest Searle (Home) Agent about your free copy

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

AMISK CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. E. A Moen entertained the young people of this community last Sunday in honor of their son, Hilmar who celebrated his birthday on that day. About thirty guests were present and an enjoyable time was spent. A delicious lunch was served. Hilmar received many congratulations and good wishes from his friends.

Hilmar Moen returned from Vegreville on Friday of last week He has been attending an elevator there for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. T. Anderson and daughter Helen and baby girl from Edmonton visited at the E. A. Moen home last week.

Mr A Erickson was a visitor to the city one day last week.

Robert O. Berg and daughter Alice, Mr. Iver Annebo, P. O. Moline and Mr and Mrs. J. C. Olson and Gladys motored to Leduc last Saturday to help Mr. and Mrs Will Bolton celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They returned the same evening.

Mrs. N. Sand from Edmonton assisted with the work at the R. O. Berg home last week. She left for the city Saturday morning.

Miss Doris Glasinger entertained the young people from this community at her parent's home near Dodds last Thursday evening A large crowd was present and they all report a very enjoyable time.

Anna Berild is staying with Mrs. C. Erickson while attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olson from Dinant visited at the A. Patterson home one day last week.

Mrs. K. Olson, Mrs. J. Blackburn and daughter Betty, Mrs. B. Moen and two girls were visitors at the P. O. Flaaten and R. O. Berg homes on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nilson and family have now moved to the C. Kjorlage farm. The Berild family moved last Friday. Nilsons moving in the same day. (Not Wilson as stated in last week's paper.

Mrs. E. A Moen, her mother Mrs. T Anderson and Mrs. N. Sand visited at the P. O. Flaaten home Friday.

Mr. Mike Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and Mr. Lund from Viking were callers at the R. O. Berg home on Sunday evening. Mr. Mike Johnson is now visiting at the E. A. Moen and A. Patterson homes.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten called at the J. C. Olson home Thursday afternoon of last week.

Harvey Brenneman worked on his summerfallow last Monday

The only excuse for any job is the opportunity it offers to supply the needs of others; if the holder alone is benefited, the job is merely a pension —Whitsitt Imprint

FARMER With tractor and horse equipment wishes to rent additional land on shares, good work guaranteed Work horse for sale. Apply Box 39, Tofield

Watch For Spring Catalogue

A handy catalogue of standard lines of merchandise is now in the mails and we hope it will be of value to our customers in budgeting for spring purchases Numbers listed are mainly medium priced, fastest selling ones and in most cases we can supply numbers at either lower or higher prices than those quoted The Mercury will carry as usual the news of constantly arriving new merchandise and special sale values

This Week's Highlights

WOODBURY'S COSMETICS AT 15c—
Tar shampoo, Cocoanut oil shampoo, Lipsticks, skin tonic, Cold, Facial or Cleansing cream and Face powder. Your choice 15c

THE POPULAR JERGENS' LINE—
Assorted perfumes, 10c; Large gift package 25c
Jergens Lotion, small.... 15c; Large.... 49c

SCARVES IN CORONATION AND NOVELTY DESIGNS—
Bright color effects essential to spring costumes. Chokers .... 39c and 59c
Ascots and Oblongs .... 59c to 89c

ARTIST'S SMOCKS 98c—
Fast color prints with plain broadcloth trim Some fitted models with half belt. Special 98c

POTTER'S IMPORTED PRINTS 35c—
We always expect the unusual in Potter's patterns, and here they are. Dainty enough for kiddies' wear or novelties which will make striking smocks, per yard 35c

REVERSIBLE SHADOW CRETONNES—
Softly blended color effects in a color range to suit any requirement. 28 inch 29c
48 inch 59c

RAYON DRAPERIES 79c YARD—
Rose or Gold with diamond woven pattern. 48 inch width 79c

DOESKIN WINDBREAKERS—
Boys' in plain navy, sizes 8-16 .... $1.65
Girls' in scarlet, copen or navy with trim, Priced .... $1.69 and $1.85

H. E. ROGERS

THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET is a dependable place to buy your meat requirements.

We Sell only CHOICE MEATS at a MODERATE PRICE.

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 10 Thursday, April 15, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Council To Sponser Celebration On Coronation Day

At a regular meeting of the town council held on Monday, April 12th, there were present Mayor Swift; Councillors Lovell, Hammond, Lee and Bellamy. Following the adoption of the assessment roll for 1937, Council gave three readings to a By-Law setting the rates and taxes for the current year. The mill rate will be the same as in 1936 a total of 60 mills in town limits for municipal and school purposes, with a rate of 2½ mills for government social services tax. Rate on farm lands outside of town limits will be 10 mills as in former years. A discount will be allowed on all current payments of business tax if paid on May 31st 1937, and on all current property taxes if paid by August 31st.

Following the council meeting, the matter of a Coronation celebration was discussed. It was thought that it would be a good plan to arrange same along similar lines to the Confederation celebration of some years ago, when the local school children, together with pupils of schools from surrounding districts paraded. This was followed by track events for the youngsters and a singing contest. Baseball, basketball and softball were played by the older organizations. It is also planned to have a bonfire and a display of fireworks at night. Hot tea and cocoa will be provided for those wishing to have their suppers picnic style. Heads of committees were appointed to organize matters, with authority to add to their number. Committee heads are as follows; Baseball and sports G. A. Coatta; Grounds, G. B. Brace; Fireworks and bonfire M. C. Hammond; Concessions W. Bellamy; Refreshments H. W. Lovell; School parade and junior track events will be looked after by the local school staff with the help of the secretary.

Particular Cooks

Favor Bellamy's meats because they know that they are chosen with great care with quality the uppermost thought. And particular cooks create satisfied families, an achievement worth while. Phone or leave an order for a choice roast or fry—we won't let you down.

Walter Bellamy

Phone No. 3 - - Tofield

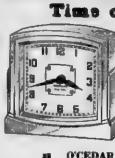
Economical Living

K.C. STRAWBERRY JAM — per tin	65c
K.C. RASPBERRY JAM— per tin	60c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE— per pound	40c
MOLASSES— family brand, 2's	15c
SWEAT PADS— Each	50c

—GARDEN SEEDS—
OYSTER SHELL AND CHICK FEED

Central Co-op Store

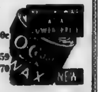
Spring Time Is Clock Time on the Farm



WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCKS and WATCHES

Silver Bell	$1.25
Sleepmeter	2.95
America	$1.45
Pocket Ben	$1.75

O'CEDAR FLOOR WAX
1 lb. Cans 50c



14 Spike Tooth Rake .59
14 Curved Tooth " .70

We Carry a Full Line of .22 Calibre Cartridges — Whizz Bangs — Super Clean—Super X—Bisleys.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. A. R. Thompson left for Leduc last week. He will take over the elevator there.

Mrs. Ralph Neale and children are spending some time visiting in Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Martindale from Edmonton were visitors at the Coatta home here.

Mrs. John Lee sr. of Edmonton spent a few days in Tofield.

Mrs. E. Wootherick returned home after a short visit at St. Paul.

Dan Dodds returned home from Vermilion where he has been taking the course at the Agricultural College there. Mr. Dodds and Zelda attended the closing exercises.

Dorsey Letourneau from Calgary spent a couple of days at his home here.

Mrs. Letourneau, Mr. and Mrs. J. Letourneau and Dorsey motored to Edmonton on Sunday.

Miss Loret Ross spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Messrs. A. Machtmes, S. Schultz and A. Hummell motored to Strome on Sunday.

Harland Thompson arrived from Sudbury on Tuesday morning and left for Calgary Wednesday morning.

Mrs. A. R. Thompson spent Monday looking over her future home at Leduc.

Mr. J. O. A. Letourneau returned from the hospital on Wednesday.

Hubert Bethel is working at Burns' plant in Edmonton.

Mrs. Bethel, Mrs. W. E. Seale, Miriam Seale and H. Bethel motored to Edmonton on Sunday.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge club met at the Swift home on Tuesday evening. Honors were won by A. Swift and Mrs. Currie.

Miss Margaret McCauley spent part of this week in Edmonton writing her R.N. exams.

Mr. Geo. McLaughlin was a visitor in town on Monday.

Misses Lois Thompson and Pat Burnett spent a day in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Murray McHeffey has accepted a position with the Rawleigh Company and will have a route in the Okotoks district south of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Murray McHeffey have been living in Edmonton for the past year or two. Mr. McHeffey will leave for Okotoks at once and Mrs. McHeffey and daughter will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morden have moved into town having lived for the past 13 years about four miles west and south of Tofield. He recently purchased 20 acres adjoining town to the north from Mr. Bellamy and also the house owned by Mr. C. Robinson now in England Before coming to town Mr. Morden sold his farm to Mrs. J. M. Brown of Lindbrook. Mr. Morden intends going more extensively into poultry a department of the farm in which he has already made considerable headway.

RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brenneman returned to Tofield last Wednesday after a very enjoyable and lengthy trip to the south. Leaving here in November they journeyed by train to a point in the United States where Mr. Brenneman purchased a new Buick car. From there on travelling was done by motor and extended as far south as Florida where the greater portion of the winter was spent On the return trip home Old Mexico and numerous other states were visited. Mr. Brenneman looks well and is ready for another grain growing season in Alberta.

Horses Wanted

To Ship East
Must be Fat and Sound.

T. Schultz
Pool Hall, Tofield.

KINGMAN

Mr. Lee will speak in the Kingman Hall on April 24th at 8 o'clock His subject will be "Co-Operative Stores."

The Amateur Program under the auspices of the C.C.F. Club will be held on April 17th at 8 o'clock.

A large crowd gathered on Sunday afternoon to help Mr. and Mrs. Billy Christenson celebrate their silver anniversary A program was enjoyed which consisted of: Prayer by Rev Belde; Piano duet by Misses Marie Lawson and Muriel Asp; A recitation by Nora Melvik; A hymn by 6 girls; An address by Rev. Belde. After the program Rev. Belde presented Mr. and Mrs. Christenson a set of silver ware; a silver cake plate; a silver flower vase and a pair of silver candle holders. Lunch was served and a very enjoyable afternoon was had.

Edmonton visitors on Friday were: Mr Hele and Bergild; Mr. Andrew Johnson; Mr. Bjorgum; Mrs. Heflin; Mrs. Gertie Yoder; Mrs. Eric Erickson; Mrs Donald and Mrs. McIntosh

Mrs. Herman Lawson and Evelyn called at Mrs. A. Wilson's home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Albin Anderson has returned from a three week's visit at Bellingham, Washington.

Mr. Alex Bartness is home again after spending the winter at Bellingham, Washington.

Mr. Alex Asp and son Herbert are spending a week visiting Metiske and Alliance.

A large crowd attended the Ladies' Aid meeting held in the Kingman Hall last Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Horte and Mrs. Roy Melvik.

Mr. and Mrs. Henning of Hay Lakes called on Mr. and Mrs. Regehr last Sunday afternoon.

There will be a dance in the Kingman Hall Friday evening.

The busy season for the farmers has arrived. Mr. Christenson has put in 30 acres of oats already.

BOY 8, SELLS DAD'S COINS: LOSS HEAVY

EVANSVILLE, Ind. April 15.—That movie eight-year-old Hal De pin attended cost a pretty penny. Without cash he appropriated his father's coin collection and sold it to an unidentified woman for a quarter. His father said it contained a 90-cent piece valued at $450

SNATCHES PURSE OF HELEN KELLER

TOKIO, April 15.—A pickpocket Thursday stole the purse of Helen Keller, celebrated blind and deaf teacher, a few moments after she had stepped ashore at Yokohama for a Japanese lecture tour. The purse contained 200 yen (about $60). Miss Keller herself did not report the theft and police learned of it only by chance.

Grocery Specials

SUNSHINE FLOUR —
98 pound $4.15
49 pound $2.10
ROLLED OATS—
20 pounds, ... $1.10
8 pounds 50c
CORN MEAL—
10 pounds 50c
OAT MEAL—
Standard, 5 lbs. 35c
Sweet Mix PICKLES—
Raymore, gal. tin $1.15
DILL PICKLES—
Dyson's, 34 oz. glass 30c
ALPINE MILK—
Alberta, per tin ..10c
SALMON—
Brit. Columbia brand per tin 1's 10c
Clover leaf, pink, per tin 1's 15c
Cohoe, red 1's, tin.. 25c
Clover Leaf, fancy, 1's, tin 40c
PILCHARS—
Clover Leaf brand 1's, per tin 10c

JOBB and Co.

Baseball Interest Stirring as Season Approaches

While it is a little early for Baseball the boys are preparing for an active season this year, and judging from the enthusiasm that marked the meeting that was held in the Town Hall last Wednesday, this season should go over with a bang

It was decided not to enter the Gas Line league this year but to form a local Community League consisting of Bardo, Lindbrook and two teams from Tofield A team consisting of picked players from the league will represent Tofield in exhibition and tournament games.

With two teams from Tofield it is hoped that more of the younger players will get an opportunity to play ball and thus develop their playing ability by meeting teams from outside points. Players that are interested in playing ball this year are requested to get in touch with T Schultz, who is managing the Tofield team this year.

The financial statement for last year showed expenditures of $101.62 and receipts of $94.38, the Club going in the "red" -7 24. It is hoped that interest can be aroused to such an extent this year that the Club can report a surplus at the end of the season

U. F. W. A. NOTES

The April meeting of the U. F. W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Warner, and was attended by an unusually large number of members and [illegible]. The main attraction being a [illegible] our ever popular director, Mrs MacNaughton. Members answered [illegible] Roll Call" by an open confession of My "Worst Cooking Failure."

Mrs Warner gave a brief but valuable talk on the care and culture of gladiolus bulbs. A general discussion followed in which much helpful information was gained, on growing peonies, dahlias and other perennials, and also on the control of insect pests.

Mrs. Bygland gave a book review on a current publication, "Sweden the Middle Way."

Mrs. Booth read the Bulletin on "Adult Education" written by our Provincial Vice-president

Mrs. MacNaughton then gave one of her informal and delightful talks, full of inspiration and suggestions after [illegible] social time was spent [illegible]. Three new members [illegible]

The regular U. F. W. A meetings are held every second Thursday of the month at 2.30 p.m. and all farm women are cordially invited to attend.

CARMEN W. DAWDY
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
EDMONTON ALBERTA
(Six Years Manager Eaton's Optical Department)
Will Be At
Hotel, Tofield, Thurs. April 22.
2 P.M To 6 P.M
Hotel, Ryley, Thursday, April 22
9 A.M TO 1 P.M
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED AT CITY PRICES

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We Sell only CHOICE MEATS at a MODERATE PRICE.

The Central Meat Market

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Gives a man a feeling of well-being—that few other things can equal A Shoddy, poorly made, ill-fitting garment gives its purchaser little or no satisfaction. Alberta Made "G.W.G." Overalls, Pants and Shirts are designed to give you more wear per dollar invested, and, in addition, you get better fitting and better looking garments

"G W.G." IRON MAN PANTS—
Men's, sizes 30-44 waist, ... $2.75
Boys', Ages 6-10 years, ... $1.85
Youths', Ages 11-16 years $2.25

"G.W.G." RED STRAP OVERALLS—
Made of Genuine Snobak Denim are truly the standard of the West

Men's Bib Overalls, sizes 32-44 waist, ... $2.00
Men's Pant Overalls, sizes 32-44 waist, ... $1.75
Boys' Bib Overalls, Ages 6-10 years $1.35
Youths' Bib Overalls, Ages 11-16, ... $1 60

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Durable Light Shirts for the Summer Months.

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The Service Garage

H BOWICK and STAN. GROVER

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

"If the local press does not co-operate, I hate to tell you that you are licked." This phrase was part of an interesting address given at Oshawa by Edward A. Hughes, general manager of the Canadian National Exhibition. "The greatest agency behind the success of any activity in anything is the viewpoint of your native press," Mr. Hughes told the gathering. They must work with you. They must tell the story to the public and they must not measure their co-operation by the amount of money spent on advertising. The very backbone of the S.N.E. is the support given by the newspapers and the press has told the story to the world. The power of the press is beyond description. You can work your heart out, but if you have not the support of the press you are licked.

Mr. Hughes' wide experience should be enough to give warrant to his remarks. What he said is absolutely true and he added that newspapers should out of loyalty to their community, support the worthwhile things of the community. Mr. Hughes might have added one thing more. He might have pointed out that while the press has a duty towards the community and its activities the community has a duty towards its local paper. While a newspaper does give more free service than any other line of business this should not preclude it from the regular channels of business. We know of organizations and individuals in this district who come openly to the press for free support and take their printing elsewhere. After all, the newspaper is an enterprise involving heavy costs. Every boost rendered worthy objects is to dip into the exchequer of the publishers.

It seems only fair then that when these same citizens requesting newspaper support have any business that the newspaper can do the newspaper should get it. Too many organizations "farm around" to get a little bit cheaper printing and lose many dollars worth of free publicity.

Mr. Hughes stressed the value of co-operation to make anything a success and this co-operation should extend as far as local organizations giving business support to its local newspaper in return for the hundreds of favours done by the newspapers annually for those same societies.

CROP INSURANCE

The method by which crop insurance is to be inaugurated in the wheat growing industry in the United States and a "never failing granary" is to be maintained is herewith outlined.

Let it be supposed that a Kansas farmer applies for a crop insurance policy under the plan. The local committee will handle the application. It will have available a record of yields covering a six year period of the applicant's farm and those in the immediate vicinity. The committee will then determine the loss experience on the applicant's farm. If the average yield per acre is around 16 bushels and the applicant desires to insure up to 75 per cent he will be guaranteed a yield of 12 bushels per acre. The loss experience of the farm and the county is then utilized to fix the premium which may be 1½ bushels of wheat per acre per annum. This premium will be paid by the applicant in good years and the wheat [illegible], stored and sealed either on the farm of the insured or in the nearest elevator.

In bad years the applicant will have grain returned to him up to the extent of his actual loss. If for instance, his crop is a total loss he will be paid the full 12 bushels for which he is insured. If the yield is [illegible] bushels the insured will be paid [illegible]. The entire transaction is in wheat and no money changes hands. The plan is based on local operation with the advice and assistance, of course, of county agents and experts from the Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of this plan is to maintain an even supply of wheat without alternate gluts which ruin the price or scarcity which sets the price soaring, irritating the consumer and yet benefiting the producer whose crop has failed to a comparatively small extent.—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

HEIRS SEEKING MILLION DOLLARS UNKNOWN SPOTS

NEW YORK, April 12.—Heirs of John M. Phillips, New York sewer pipe manufacturer sought today for the fortune of more than $1,000,000 he left scattered around in various unnamed banks and safety deposit boxes in Canada and the United States.

For years before he died in 1928 Phillips made frequent secret trips away from New York depositing huge sums of money under false names in banks whose location he revealed only to his son Francis who carried the secret with him when he died in a plane crash.

TAX ON TRADING IN GRAIN PROPOSED TO WHEAT INQUIRY

(By [illegible])

Vancouver, April 10th.—Vancouver views of shippers and exporters were placed on the records of the Turgeon Grain Commission session which ended here Friday and the commission moved to Edmonton to resume its prairie hearings.

One of the last witnesses to be heard here, F. W. Rudolph, grain exporter, member of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and prairie farm owner urged some means be devised by governments for obtaining revenue from trading operations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. He favored a minimum price to producers of 75 cents a bushel Fort William basis.

Hugh A. Stevenson, manager of Canadian Transport Company and H. R. MacMillan, chiefly interested in lumber exporting feared shipping companies would suffer if the Canadian grain trade was put in the hands of a single agency. It might prevent joint shipping of lumber and wheat through the agency chartering ships for carrying wheat only.

After John Glossup of Santa Monica, California, charged selection of wheat for its protein content endangered Canada's export trade, Hon. J. K. Ralston, K.C. Montreal, commission counsel, said evidence to be presented later would show less than one quarter of one per cent difference in the protein content of wheat shipped to the United States and to the United Kingdom.

Robert McKee, Vancouver exporter who previously proposed appointment of a wheat market commissioner to develop foreign markets, explained such a commissioner would have nothing to do with the price of wheat or its actual sale. Foreign buyers wanted a free and open market and objected to fixed prices, he said.

Although his plan might meet with some opposition in the United Kingdom, Mr. McKee said he did not think British millers would oppose the scheme if price control were NOT attempted. He contended restoration of the shrinkage in the United Kingdom market since 1929 alone would justify appointment of a market commissioner.

Lowering of the domestic freight rate to the level of the export rate was urged by Dr. Lyle Telford, British Columbia leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. The high domestic rate he said, was putting a heavy burden on British Columbia consumers and prairie producers alike.

Grain for domestic use and feed stuffs for B.C. farmers were far too costly because of the domestic rate, he charged. He pointed out the export rate through Vancouver from either Calgary or Edmonton was 20 cents and the domestic rate 41½ cents.

Dr. Telford charged milling companies were over capitalized and that there was excess capacity in the industry. They should be recapitalized as had been done with the Canadian National railways. He contended the industry was NOT on sound basis and consumers and producers were footing the bill.

A Vancouver export merchant, Robert M. Bryan, dealt with Oriental trade. He suggested giving names instead of number to various grades of wheat which, he believed, would facilitate sales to the Orient. Japan was buying Canadian flour for its gluten content and using it for flavoring sauces, he said.

Fear that establishment of a central wheat board would bring about centralized shipping and ruin merchants engaged in export of certain by-products of wheat was expressed by F. E. Burke of Vancouver. Continuity and availability of shipping space in small lots was essential to the business in which he is engaged, he said.

Donald McLean, manager of Pacific Elevators, Ltd. explained public and semi-public terminal elevator operations. The chief function of the public elevator, he said, was storage.

BAD BRUCE BOSSY BROWSES BLOUSES

BRUCE, April 9.—When this Bruce resident went to retrieve his striped silk Sunday shirt from the clothes line he discovered most of his shirt was gone, leaving only the neck-band and an attached fringe with which to adorn his person on the Sabbath.

With determination to solve the mystery he sat back and watched the clothes line. Next morning his patient vigil was rewarded. As the morning mist was arising he saw a pair of overalls disappearing, one leg at a time.

It then became evident that a neighbor's cow, tiring of a strictly hay diet had developed a taste for succulent haberdashery. Neighbors have been warned not to leave appetizing garments within reach of bossy.

DAD BUYS BLOOD FOR 6 YEARS TO KEEP SON ALIVE

RALEIGH, N.C. April 9—Nick Saparilas watched his little Andrew play in the park today and wondered how long he is going to have to pay $15 to $20 a pint for blood refills to keep his son alive.

Andrew is nine, bright-eyed and olive skinned. Although he looks healthy, he is suffering from Mediterranean Disease, a strange malady that is slowly making him look like an Oriental.

The only reason Andrew is alive, Nick said, is because he has been living on borrowed blood for six years.

"Already my Andrew has had seventy-three blood transfusions," Nick said. "They come every two months now. For a while they came once a month. The last one was two weeks ago. They never stop."

Doctors tell Nick his Andrew may outgrow the disease sometime. Nick shrugs his shoulders.

"The doctors—they don't say much lie."

Already Andrew has borrowed four times the normal amount of blood a child of his age should have.

The disease known in medical annals as erythroblastic anemia, impedes the normal manufacture of blood. It occurs only in children of Mediterranean races. Andrew is of Greek descent.

Nick said he doesn't mind paying $15 to $20 a pint for blood to keep his son alive.

"What do I care about the price, when it keeps my Andrew alive?"

MUSKRAT KING SAYS RATS IN NORTH CAN GET NUMBER BOOST

FORT CHIPEWYAN, April 9.—Thomas Lamb, from the Pas, Manitoba known as the "Muskrat King" has been making a survey of the Wood Buffalo park and the Chipewyan delta, as far north as Resolution, for the Dominion department of mines and resources.

After ten days he gives a most optimistic report and estimates that the rat production can be at least doubled by a scheme of dams to maintain a constant water level and that the fur catch can be made uniform from year to year.

The rat acreage in Northern Alberta can be increased four-fold, he states with a very small investment properly directed. Mr. Lamb travels in his own plane with Carl Yule as pilot.

WILL RESUME DRILLING AT WAINWRIGHT

Resumption of drilling in London, Ribstone Petroleums' number two well on their 15,000-acres property at Dunn, near Wainwright will begin definitely this week and it is hoped that the well will be brought into production within 30 days according to Managing Director G. N. Beattie of Vancouver who was in Edmonton Sunday on his way to the field.

Drilling on the property was abandoned six years ago when an expensive "fishing job" accentuated an already weak financial situation. Mr. Beattie told the Bulletin that the company has obtained sufficient capital to complete their present program and if it is successful more wells will be drilled immediately.

London, Ribstone Petroleums spent $175,000 on geological field work and initial drilling. The property was reported on favourably by Campbell M. Hunter of London, England, and other eminent geologists.

Number two well is being drilled for production in high grade sand at 2000 feet. Before work was abandoned in 1931 the drillers, at this level hit the highest grade samples in Wainwright and Ribstone areas.

Mr. Beattie told the Bulletin that number one well which hit the limestone at 2145 feet will be deepened to make a thorough test of the possibilities in the limestone.

A crew from the Mills Credille Drilling Company of Edmonton is being assembled at the well and supplies have already been ordered. The company is capitalized at 4,000,000 shares of no par value. 1,500,000 of them have been issued.

PAIR SEES JOKING IN SUICIDE PACT AT MODEST HOME

PORTSMOUTH, Va. April 9.—John D. McCue, retired Marine Corps sergeant sat in his modest home discussing suicide with his wife.

McCue, sixty-one wanted his wife to live. She said no; that they had been married for eighteen years and loved each other dearly and that if he went she was going too.

McCue gave in and they lay on the floor, turned on the gas and he started writing a farewell note. Just before they died they were joking about the good times they would have had on vacation this summer.

Police found the bodies and this note:

"Hello. Well Nell and John are going down the long trail together. No we are not crazy. Nell just loves me dearly and has for eighteen years. I pleaded with her to let [illegible] go alone but she would not listen. We planned all this a long time ago. We are laying on the floor kidding each other about the good times we are going to miss this summer. But yes, I say, dragging a cripple...."

HALL BURNED IN DOUKHOBOR NEW OUTBREAK

NELSON, B.C. April 12.—British Columbia police last night instituted a 10 p.m. curfew for all Doukhobors in the Castlegar district where a Doukhobor community hall was fired by an incendiarist Saturday. The curfew was announced at police headquarters here.

CASTLEGAR, B.C. April 12.—The Named Doukhobors of this West Kootenay community last night wired Premier Pattulo suggesting recent incendiarism in the district had been intended to cause ill feeling between them and their Canadian neighbors and asked a government investigation.

The named sect which comprises some 3000 independent Doukhobors and those who are independent but still members of the Orthodox Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, asked government intervention after the fire which destroyed a Doukhobor hall here. It was the 11th building to fall prey to fire in West Kootenay Doukhobor districts since last Sunday when 10 schools and halls were damaged or destroyed.

In addition to their plea to the premier, the Named group issued a newspaper appeal to the public asking that all Doukhobors not be blamed for the fanatic acts of a few and said peaceful Doukhobors were living "in fear of their lives."

LONDON TO COAST IN 48 HOURS TIME NEXT SEPTEMBER

OTTAWA, April 8—A trans-Canada air service by next September, linking Halifax and Vancouver on a 21-hour schedule with a six-cent-a-mile fare, was held out to the house of commons yesterday by Hon. C. D. Howe minister of transport.

The minister said Canadians would be able to travel between Montreal and Vancouver on a 16-hour schedule leaving Montreal in the evening and arriving on the west coast at noon the next day.

Similarly a five-hour schedule will be operated between Montreal and Halifax, linking the Atlantic and Pacific coasts with a service designed to carry passengers, mail and freight. Experienced Canadian pilots will fly the planes which will be guided by the latest scientific aids to navigation, including the radio beam.

Within 12 to 16 months, the minister expected, a regular trans-Atlantic air service would be operating, linking the old world with the new on a 24-hour schedule. Montreal will be the Canadian terminus for the route which will be operated by a company owned jointly by Canada, the Irish Free State and Great Britain.

Legislative authority for incorporation of the trans-Canada air lines went through committee stage yesterday and was expected to be given third reading today. The line will be controlled by the Canadian National Railways, empowered to sell 49 per cent of the stock to interested aviation companies.

A chain of emergency landing fields 50 miles apart would mark the route the Minister said. Weather reports would be sent by telegraphic printer from field to field and by radiophone from ground to plane.

Landing fields from Winnipeg west were completed by the fall, Mr. Howe said. This coupled with the impossibility of obtaining transport planes any earlier was delaying opening the service.

Earlier consideration was given to amendments to the Combines Investigation Act when it was charged that radio and electrical companies were abusing patent rights.

The Combines Act amendments, still in committee stage, will be considered again today to be followed by budget resolutions and supply.

SIT-IN STRIKES, LIKE UNTO CHAIN LETTERS, GOING

CHICAGO April 12.— Sit-down strikes, the experts say, are on the way out. Like the chain letter craze, the sweep of miniature golf and the Charleston dance, the sit-down strikers which at one time were estimated to occur at the rate of one an hour are gradually diminishing.

Within a few weeks after Michigan automobile workers first put sit-downs on the "big time" last November with their mass sit-downs in one plant after another, they had enlisted school children and teachers, lovers and legislators, caddies and chocolate makers, convicts and candy sellers, pin setters and violet pickers and even hockey players on various occasions in almost every part of the United States.

Varied were the causes of the sudden sit-down epidemic.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

KEEPING ONE'S FEET DRY

It is surprising how important to our well being are some of the apparently trivial details of our everyday life. For instance consider the simple rule to keep one's feet dry. Few indeed are the simple health rules, the observance of which pays such high dividends.

In a climate like ours where rains come frequently and where soft snow and slush are encountered many times spring and fall, it is not always easy to keep the feet dry. Rubbers and overshoes are a nuisance and it is very tempting to go without them. Before one realizes it the feet get wet. It may be hours before a change is feasible and during that time the feet get chilled, the heat regulating mechanism of the body becomes deranged and before we know it another cold has developed. Few things seem to lower the resistance of the body to infection as quickly as wet feet.

Children particularly require careful watching. They will slip off to school without rubbers and mittens, they will tarry en route to test out each stretch of "rubbing" ice and go out of their way to trudge through a mud-puddle; then they may have to sit until late afternoon without an opportunity for a change.

Absolute insistence upon warm dry feet always pays. With rapidly growing boys and girls rubbers and overshoes quickly become outgrown, but it is cheaper to buy a new pair than to pay for the costs of an illness. Shoes should have thick soles in winter or in wet weather. Half soling when required is not a luxury; one cannot risk putting it off. In winter sportswear and other boots should be kept waterproofed. Heavy wool socks and sockees are to be [illegible]. When driving or motoring long distances in cold weather the feet should be kept warm always.

The essential point to keep in mind is that most danger comes, not from getting the feet wet, but in letting them remain that way. There is very little danger if one can change at once into warm dry footwear. If the feet are chilled as well as wet, they should be rubbed until circulation has been restored and if necessary, a warm footbath taken as well.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

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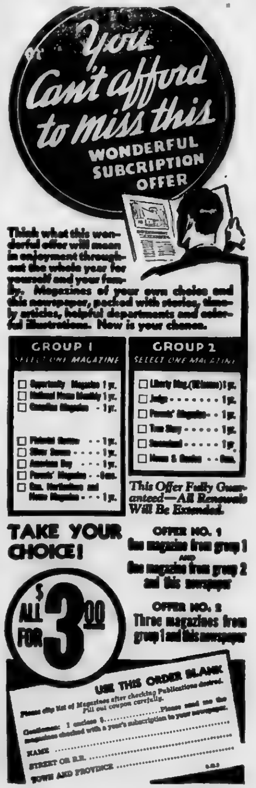

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☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine 1 yr.

GROUP 2
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☐ Judge 1 yr.
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☐ True Story 1 yr.
☐ Screenland 1 yr.
☐ [illegible] 6 mos.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

LET'S HAVE THE MAJOR—

THE PROVINCIAL legislative session which has just ended in Edmonton will go down into history as being one of the most soul stirring—perhaps nerve shattering—sessions held within Alberta's legislative halls. The foundation for a more tranquil session was apparently laid when the premier stated in a Sunday evening broadcast immediately prior to the assembly convening that the government's pre-election social credit pledges could not be fulfilled within the allotted eighteen month's time. It was expected that ordinary business such as a legislature is called upon to transact would go forward without serious hindrance—especially in view of the outstanding majority the government enjoyed.

But evidently there were quite a number among the members who felt that a more serious attempt to establish a system of social credit in Alberta should be made. This feeling was strong enough to create a body that were quickly named insurgents by the press. For a few days, this group created turbulence, where tranquillity was expected to have reigned, and after stormy sessions and still more stormy caucuses, an agreement was reached whereby a committee of five were appointed to seek a plan of social credit. A temporary budget was passed and after a "master" social credit bill was passed the legislature adjourned until June.

The whole procedure has a flavor of move and counter move, with victory, as far as this session is concerned resting with the government—the insurgents appear to have been out-manouvered. The whole situation is quite a mix-up, and while there are flashes of interest, it is rather a tiresome task trying to understand every new statement, plan and the interpretation thereof.

However, to us, two things are quite clear—the people voted for social credit, and there are quite a number of members who sincerely desire to give the people what they asked for. Let us go back to the days when the theory of social credit was first brought in a general way, to the attention of Albertans. Major Douglas was the modern father and chief disciple of the new economic creed. For quite a number of years this engineer had been writing and lecturing on behalf of social credit. He had encircled the globe, teaching this new school of economics where ever he went. From New Zealand he came to Alberta and while he did not win the then existing government to his cause, the seed sown by his visit germinated in numerous minds and the Alberta Social Credit government was the final result. Up to the time he reached Alberta he had been unable to find a whole people through their accredited representatives willing to endorse his teachings, but in Alberta the people took the matter in their own hands and elected a body of representatives for the express purpose of endorsing his views and putting them into practice. Now, there is no system of social credit working anywhere, so it is quite obvious that experts in the working of social credit simply do not exist. As regards the "basic principles" of social credit, who should know them any better than the major, for nearly sixteen years he has been working out details concerning them. To our way of thinking, the government having unloaded the responsibility of implementing social credit of this province on to the committee, the committee should be equally as adroit and unload the responsibility on to Major Douglas. The Major was the fellow that started all this fuss anyway, and furthermore, he has a definite responsibility, not only to Alberta, but to every purchaser of any one of his books. By electoral majority Alberta has been declared a social credit proving ground and it is the duty of Social Credit's chief disciple to make use of it.

CORONATION CELEBRATION—

IT IS PLEASING to note that the Tofield Town Council has made tentative plans for a Coronation celebration here. It is also pleasing to note that plans place more emphasis upon the children than upon adults. While the town is small, as towns go, it would be a pity to allow the day to pass without some form of recognition. As regards out-door sports, one takes quite a chance early in May as to temperature and general weather conditions and perhaps it would be wise to have some alternative program in the event of extreme windy or chilly weather. Seeding will of course be in full swing, but if the children of the surrounding schools come in there is bound to be quite a number of adults come with them. It is to be hoped that the day will be fine and warm and that a large number of children and adults commemorate the day by attending the celebration here.

M'Thistle: "Mon, 60 shoes were thrown at my wedding."

Friend: "Sixty? I can't believe it!"

M'Thistle: "Well, there's the shoe cupboard, open it and count them."—Pearson's.

SOCRED MASTER BILL MAKES ITS BOW TO PUBLIC

Appointment of "The Provincial Social Credit Commission" to administer Social Credit in this province with each commissioner appointed for 10 years is the main feature of "An Act Respecting the Issuance and Use of Alberta Social Credit" introduced into the legislature by Hon. Solon E. Low provincial treasurer and given first reading.

This measure incorporates the Social Credit Measures Act passed at the 1936 regular session of the legislature; the Credit House Act passed at the special August session of the house and the amending bill to the Social Credit Measures Act introduced earlier at this session by Premier William Aberhart.

This is the master-bill for Social Credit and gives the government the widest possible power to proceed with its plans for establishment of Social Credit in Alberta.

The bill will be brought up for second reading in the house on Tuesday and it is expected that as soon as it is passed through the house the members will adjourn until June.

The Act provides for the appointment of a board consisting of the following: Glen L. McLachlan S.C. Coronation; Floyd M. Baker S.C. Clover Bar; Dr. J. L. McPherson S.C. Vegreville; W. E. Hayes S.C. Stony Plain and S. A. Berg S.C. Alexandra.

The board or any members thereof, with the approval of the government, may visit any part of the world "for the purpose of procuring prospective commissioners or technical experts; or for the purpose of studying administration methods which might be of value to Alberta."

Salaries of commissioners and all expenses of the commission shall be fixed by the board with the government's approval.

The presence of a majority of the commission shall be necessary to constitute a quorum.

The act provides for the payment of a "provincial consumers' dividend" although no date is set when payment will commence.

Duties of the Commission in the main, are set forth in the Act as follows:

1.—There is hereby created an account in the Treasury of the Province of Alberta to be known as the Provincial Credit Account. In the year in which this Act comes into force and every subsequent year, the Commission shall determine for each such year the value of the unused capacity of industries and people of Alberta for the production of wanted goods and services; which amount shall be credited to the Provincial Credit Account which shall not have been the amount in the Provincial Credit Account which shall not have been drawn upon in that year shall be written off. The level of values used in determining the amount of the Provincial Credit Account shall be the same as in the determination of the retail discount rates. The decisions of the Commission and the Board as to the Provincial Credit Account shall be final. Said decisions shall be reported by the board to the minister and said reports shall be used by him as the basis for the establishment and maintenance of the Provincial Credit Account.

2. The commission shall use all reasonable ways and means to determine the retail discount rate as accurately as possible, strictly in accordance with the methods prescribed in this act and without any extraneous influence and advice. At the discretion of the commission the disbursement of the discounts may be limited to the amount of discount vouchers tendered for payment. The decisions of the commission and the board as to the rate of the retail discount shall be final.

3. The commission shall have authority to provide an advance of Alberta credit to any person or persons engaged in agriculture or manufacturing or industry in the province and to any person, persons or corporate body entitled to Alberta credit to defray the costs of the building of a home or for establishing or maintaining any business, vocation, calling or for public service; but no interest shall be payable in respect to any credits so provided.

4. The commission is hereby authorized through the Credit House and its branches or other agencies to collect tax levies; to receive and administer any securities which may be assigned to them, transfers or adjustments on account of unpaid taxes or for any purpose affecting the provincial credit; to adjust claims, handle settlements and liquidate or adjust debts as between individuals or corporations where application for such adjustment is made to the commission; to negotiate any transfer of Alberta credit with any firm, person or corporate body who may be entitled to Alberta credit and whose interests may be affected by the application of this act.

5. The commission shall have authority, with the approval of the board to employ and fix the compensation of special examiners, statisticians, clerks and other employees as it may from time to time find necessary for the proper administration of its duties.

The sections dealing with the basic, or "consumers" dividend are as follows:

1. From and after a date fixed by the Board a Provincial per capita consumers dividend shall be paid on the first day of every month during each accountancy period to every person entitled to Alberta Credit under the provisions of this Act. The payment of the said dividend shall be administered under the direction of the Commission and shall be made pursuant to regulations made by it. All payments of the Provincial consumers' dividend and all expenditures in connection therewith shall be met by the issuance of Treasury Credit Certificates as hereinafter provided.

Such certificates shall be issued to Branches or other agencies designated by the Commission and shall be accepted and dealt with by them as a treasury deposit against which credit vouchers in payment of the Provincial Consumers' dividend and all expenditures in connection therewith may be drawn.

2. The amount of the Provincial Consumers' dividend in any accountancy period shall be determined by making it approximate such percentage of the Provincial Credit Account as may be available and not otherwise appropriated as deemed advisable by the Commission, and said dividends shall in no case amount to less than five per centum of said account.

3. No Provincial Consumers' dividend shall be deemed to form part of the income of the persons for whom the same is provided as income subject to taxation, nor shall it be regarded or taken into account in making any computation of the amount payable to any person by the Province or the amount payable in pursuance of any Act of the Province in the nature of pensions, allowances or grants.

4. The Board may establish classifications of persons entitled to Provincial Consumers' dividend, having regard to any circumstances relating to purchasing power and production or economic conditions.

5. In the case of minors, special Provincial Dividend Vouchers may be issued and upon satisfactory evidence being adduced that the child's present and future interest in each case will be safeguarded, the parents jointly, or either separately may be appointed trustees until the child reaches the age of 18 years, whereupon he may at will, receive his own Provincial dividends or in the alternative the Commission may appoint a trustee or trustees for such minor.

It is provided that every corporate municipal body is empowered to accept transfers of Alberta Credit in satisfaction or partial satisfaction of any claim which the corporate body has against any person for rates, taxes, services or otherwise, to deposit any Alberta credit or currency in the Credit House and to use any Alberta Credit so accepted by making transfer thereof to persons who are willing to accept Alberta Credit.

Treasury certificates shall be available for providing a discount on prices to consumers at retail; government services; interest free loans; debt payments; export subsidies; provincial consumers dividend and "such other purposes as the Lieutenant in council at the request of the board may by order decree."

The credit house shall be situated in Edmonton and will be the head office of the commission, as well as being the agency of the provincial treasury [illegible] circulating credits.

The credit house will have branches at such places within the province as may be required in the judgement of the commission.

The principal function of the Credit House shall be to act in conjunction with the provincial treasurer and the branches in transferring credit in the manner prescribed in this Act and the Credit House is empowered to perform that function.

It is further provided that the provincial treasurer shall issue through the Credit House system, Treasury Credit Certificates in such denominations as may be deemed advisable by him and in such amounts and at such times as may be required to effectuate purposes of the Act.

BALDWIN SOON WILL RETIRE, HE INFORMS VOTERS

WORCESTER, England, April 12—Prime Minister Baldwin, sturdy corner-stone of British Conservatism, warned his people earnestly away from Communism or Fascism Saturday in a speech in which he announced his imminent retirement but set [illegible] for it. He has been prime [illegible] three times.

Addressing his constituents he warned against "mass consciousness" and "the virus of either Communism or Fascism."

"When I retire" Baldwin once said, "you will never hear of me again. I want to go back to Worcester, read books, live a decent life and keep pigs."

SPRING TOUCH OF WHITEWASH

In the spring the farmer's fancy may rightly turn to thoughts of whitewash for, after the long winter, the barn and creamery and home fences look much in need of being brightened up. Even dwellers in the city or suburbs will find that an outbuilding would be none the worse for a spring touch-up. And there is nothing after all better or so inexpensive as whitewash.

Persons are often deterred from using whitewash through fear that a shower of rain might ruin it, but the Dominion Experimental Farms have evolved a waterproof whitewash for outdoor work which will prevent a newly whitewashed barn from looking a picture of desolation after a downpour. It is made up in the following proportions; slake 62 pounds of quicklime in 12 gallons of hot water, and add two pounds of salt and one pound of sulphate of zinc dissolved in two gallons of water. To this, add two gallons of skim-milk. An ounce of alum though not essential, improves the wash. Salt should be omitted if the whitewash is required for metal surfaces which rust.

For farm buildings, a disinfectant whitewash may be desired. Here is a recipe recommended by the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Saskatchewan. First 50 pounds of lime are dissolved in eight gallons of boiling water. To this add six gallons of hot water which has ten pounds of salt and one pound of alum dissolved in it. A can of lye is added to every 25 gallons of the mixture. A pound of cement to every three gallons is gradually added and thoroughly stirred. The object of using the alum is to prevent the lime from rubbing off. Cement makes a more [illegible] mixture so that it is easier to apply and more surface is covered. Lye is added for disinfecting purposes but a quart of [illegible] disinfectant to every eight gallons would serve the same purpose. Lye is preferred when the [illegible] are to be kept white.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones: Office 31r2, residence 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: [illegible], Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesdays at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesdays at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address, 316, McLeod Bldg.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go
[illegible]

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Tofield United Church
Ketchamoot—
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m.—Worship
Tofield—
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Worship
Rev. D. K. Allen.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Ardrossan 3 p.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Wallis.

FOR SALE—Hardy Fruit and Nursery Stock. Crab and Apple 50c to 75c; Plums 50c to $1.00; Proven sand cherries 10c to 50c. Gooseberry and Currant 25c to 35c; Mountain Ash (Rowan) 50c to 75c; Large Honeysuckle 25c to 35c; New proven Ras[illegible] dozen. Too many shrubs, flowers etc to list. Write or [illegible] Maurice Mc[illegible]

FOR SALE—Seed Barley O.A.C. 6 Row, Victor Oats grown on breaking. Clean. Also team of heavy horses. Apply to A. J. Williams, Tofield R.R. 2

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
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The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of [illegible]
Name ....
Address ....
Sample Copy on Request

New Improved Schedule
Effective Sunday, January 24th, 1937
Leave Tofield Daily
10:40 A.M. Going West
5:55 P.M. Going East
—TRAVEL BY BUS—
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

LAKESHORE

Norman Jones had the misfortune to dislocate his elbow recently

Miss Isobel Robinson spent last week practice teaching in Lakeshore school.

Farming is well under way in this district and the chicken business is flourishing

Henry Tiedeman, who has recently returned from Vancouver is helping R. C. Phillips during spring's work

Mrs Ralph Neal of Vancouver was a visitor at the R. C. Phillips home on Monday

MINIMUM FINE SYSTEM DROPPED

Removal of the minimum fine provision from the Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act was decided upon by the Alberta legislature last week when dealing with a new amending bill in committee of the whole

The committee also approves of compulsory dimming of headlights when motorists meet on the highways, lights on cycles on the highways at night and right of police to make inspections of cars when in operation.

The house favored the proposal to eliminate the $5 minimum fine and costs for the first offence of those convicted of infractions under the Act as it stood previously.

As a result, a magistrate will have the right to impose a fine of $1 and costs for example or any nominal amount he may desire. Previously he could not impose a first offence fine of less than $5.

Another change which the house approved was an amendment which reduces the distance of 350 feet ahead over which car lights were supposed to show objects clearly to 200 feet. This is being done for the purpose of curbing the glare menace which has been the subject of complaints by motorists from time to time

"Any step in the interests of greater safety for motorists has the strongest possible endorsement of our organization" said an official of the Alberta Motor Association which is keeping a careful eye on legislation of special interest to motorists

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Mr and Mrs R H Phillips, Eileen and Don Phillips were city visitors last week

On Tuesday Ben Tiedeman sang "Down the Old Cattle Trail" while he and his brother Emil played the accompaniment as a guitar and violin duet in the Tofield Amateur Hour. The boys were well applauded They were accompanied to the city by Lynn Phillips

Farm Auction Sale

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR KNUT PETERSON
WHO IS LEAVING FOR THE COAST IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SALE I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT
S.W. 4-50-20, w4. 6 miles north and 3½ west of Kingman; 9½ miles west and 6 miles south of Tofield on

Friday, April 16th

HORSES

One Roan Mare in foal, 9 years old, One Roan Mare in foal, 5 years old, One Bay Mare, 4 years old, One Black Gelding, 2 years old; One Sorrel Saddle Mare, [illegible] old

CATTLE

2 Fresh cows with calf at foot, One cow, fresh by time of sale; Four cows milking now; Three cows coming fresh in spring. Four One Year olds

MISCELLANEOUS

Four Big Bed and Springs, Winnipeg Couch, Kitchen Table; Domestic Sewing Machine, Four pails, 1 5 gallon jar, Rooster; Brace and Bit; Back Saw, Lamp and Lantern; Harpoon hay fork; Scoop Shovel, 2 Log Chains, Grindstone; 2 Wheel Trailer, Post Maul, 22 Rifle, One big rifle, Hay stack, Saddle, 6 good Horse collars; One set breeching harness; 2 Sheep, 4 Lambs, 30 Chickens; 4 Turkeys, 3 Geese

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Massey Harris 6 Foot binder, McCormick 16 Run Single Disk Drill, Emerson 14 inch Gang Plow, John Deere Brush Breaker; 16 inch Steel Beam; Walking Plow, 5 Section Diamond Harrow, Ford Engine and saw; Stickney Engine 5 h.p.; Farm Wagon, 2½ inch Steel Shoe Sleigh; Front and Wood Mower, Hay rake, Water tank; Box Stove; 14x16 Disk Harrow

TERMS CASH
Sale Starts at 1:30 p.m.

W. G. SMITH, Auctioneer
PHONE 26521 LICENSE NO 6418 10337 99th St Edmonton
B. M. STAUFFER CLERK

For Sale

To Clear Our Second Hand Machinery we will Sell the followoing items at Prices that will interest you.

John Deere 2 Bottom 12 inch Gang— A good plow for someone wanting a 12 inch gang.

Oliver 14 inch 2 Bottom plow—in good condition.

International 8 Foot Disk.

John Deere 3 Bottom Plow—1929—Not used a great deal.

S. Stauffer & Son

BOCK BEER

the TONIC FOR SPRING . . .

IT'S HERE

ON DRAUGHT
OR BOTTLED

AT ALL LICENSED HOTELS
and CLUBS-AT GOVERNMENT
VENDOR STORES in ALBERTA

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

KETCHAMOOT

Mr Wm Lee returned to his home in Edmonton Saturday after spending several days on his farm in our district

Mr and Mrs. Henry McGinitie and family were Sunday guests of Mrs Bruha of Shonts The occasion was Mrs Bruha's and little Henry McGinitie's birthdays.

Mr G. W. Sears, Albert and Charley and James Ingram motored to Edmonton Thursday Donald Creasey accompanied them home.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs D K Allan in Tofield when the Ladies' Aid met for their monthly meeting. Visitors present were: Mrs Whyte; Mrs Davison; Mrs Schultz; Mrs. C. Coombes, Mrs Elsie Carlisle: Miss Hazel Sears and Edith Davison

Miss Hazel Sears entertained the Social Hour Club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week with some twenty-five members present Needle work and social conversation soon passed the time away. Visitors present were: Mrs Davison; Mrs. Whillans Mrs C A Ingram; Mrs Myrtle Sutton; Mrs Elsie Carlisle; Miss Marie Boychuck; Ella Kleinocroth The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs H McGinitie

Mrs J Carlisle and Mrs E Carlisle and children visited Mrs Henderson at her home Friday afternoon

Anyone finding a purse of money around $6 00 on the street of Tofield Tuesday afternoon, April 13th please phone 412

NOW IT MAY BE POSSIBLE EAT GARLIC: KEEP FRIENDS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. April 15—Gas masks of wartime have resulted in discovery of a magnet that extracts bad tastes and flavors and unwanted odors from food and drink

The taste magnet, described to the American Chemical society Thursday by John W Hassler of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company Tyrone, Pa uses the same kind of carbon as gas masks

The carbon is "activated" that is it is given an unusual power of attraction This is done by pulverizing the black material into particles so fine the carbon is virtually all surface In that condition it acquires electrical forces common to the carbon atoms that form one of the basic substances of all the living world. Hassler said the carbon magnet takes unwanted flavors out of sorghum, cane and corn syrups, pineapple juice vinegar and various drugs It is particularly good for cleaning up alcoholic liquors, wines, glycerine and water. It has worked well on lard and sugar. In the case of gelatin the carbon removes virtually all traces of animal odors

CLIENT SLUMPS IN CHAIR, DIES DURING HEARING

MONTREAL, April 15—As a doctor testified in Mr Justice Wilfrid Lazure's court today, a middle-aged man sitting quietly at the back of the room slipped a little lower in his seat.

Nobody noticed him and the doctor went on telling about Arthur Carmel's health. He was testifying in Carmel's suit for benefits from an insurance company which had refused to pay on ground he was in bad health when the policy was taken out.

Another doctor walked back for a word with the man at the rear. Then, "This man is dying your lordship" he cried.

And Arthur Carmel died in less than a minute.

TELLS HOW CROWD FLED CORONATION

LONDON, April 15.—Coronation at which everyone but the King, the Archbishop and the Abbot of Westminster fled was recalled in a speech by L. E. Tanner keeper of documents at Westminister abbey.

"Just as King William the Conqueror was being crowned the Norman soldiery all around mistook the guttural acclamations of the crowd for a revolution" he said. "They immediately set fire to everything they could find. In a short time the abbey was empty with the exception of the King trembling for the first time the Archbishop and the Abbot of Westminster

At the coronation of William IV said Tanner, Queen Adelaide was asked to take a walk because none of thee heralds knew which was her rightful chair.

At the coronation of George III the rattle of knives and forks as the congregation ate their lunch made the service inaudible.

An interruption disturbed the dignified atmosphere as George I was crowned. Coronation "banns" were called by the archbishop whereupon Lady Dorchester shouted: "Does the old fool think anyone will say no when there are so many drawn swords about?"

CORONATION BEACONS WILL LIGHT REMOTEST CORNERS OF DOMINION

MONTREAL, April 15.—Brightly-burning beacons the length and breadth of Canada will in age-old style signal the crowning of a king May 12.

This unique feature in connection with the coronation of His Majesty King George VI will be handled by the Boy Scouts of Canada according to announcement today by Sir Edward Beatty G.B.E.; K.C.; L.L.D. president of the Canadian general council of the Boy Scout's Association

Calling to Scout leaders to take the initiative in organizing celebrations on the occasion of the coronation of His Majesty who is Scout king of 90000 Canadian Boy Scouts Sir Edward recalled the most successful coast-to-coast beacon chain in 1935 marking the silver jubilee of the late King George V.

It was the first time that an organized beacon celebration on such a scale was ever attempted in Canada and was a splendid success due to the interest taken in the event by Boy Scouts and the great co-operation given them by the general public.

As public celebrations will likely be left largely to municipalities Boy Scouts will again have opportunity to show on a large scale that their organization is one of Canada's important public service bodies whose training produces young and older citizens of public spirit and enterprise.

Teacher: "Lot was warned to take his wife and daughter and flee out of the city Lot and his wife and daughter got safely away."

Willie: "What happened to the flee sir?"

TAKES CHARGE OF BIG MOUNTAIN RESORT HOTEL

ROBERT SOMMERVILLE (at left) appointed manager of Jasper Park Lodge, the summer resort hotel in the mountain rimmed Athabaska Valley of Jasper National Park Alberta Mr Sommerville brings to his new position extensive hotel experience in England, France, Egypt and on this continent He was formerly Assistant Manager of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa. Jasper Park Lodge (above) will open on June 15.

EDWARD BRICE
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC
438 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alta.
Telephone 25275
AT TOFIELD ON TUESDAY APRIL 20th

TORONTO MEDIC PAYS $500 FOR MAIMING DOG

TORONTO, April 13—Maximum penalty of $500 or two months in jail was imposed on Dr. Norman King Wilson, Toronto eye, ear nose and throat specialist, who pleaded guilty today to attempting to maim, kill or injure a dog.

Inspector Weatherstone of the Humane society said he was called April 1 and found a mongrel dog lying in a pool of blood and Dr. Wilson standing nearby

"I put the dog in the wagon and Dr. Wilson came over to me," the inspector said. "He said to me, 'I cut the dog's throat.' He also said there were too many dogs around here.

"I asked him why he did it and he said the dog had been around his place barking for some time. He told me he used a penknife to do it. He also told me he was very sorry he had not made a good job of it."

LOST— A Purse of Money, approximately $6.00, on Tofield street on Tuesday, April 13th. Anyone finding it please phone 412.

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, good laying strain, Purepred. Incubator lots 40c per dozen. Setting of 15 for hens 50c. Also two purebred roosters. Apply W. G. Morden, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Hand Power Washing machine; man's bicycle; Winnipeg Couch; dresser with large mirror, dressing table; tank pump; 2 small oil drums; 3 burner gas plate etc Apply to Stinson & McCarthy, Telephone 45, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Ten Head of purebred registered shorthorn cattle. Females from 2-8 years old. Also one grade milk cow freshen about April 15th. Apply to J. Vaughtlin. Phone 120 Tofield.

Interesting New Arrivals

SUEDE TAFFETA BLOUSES $1 00—
A new shipment of these smartly styled and popular priced blouses in pastel shades and white. Sizes 32-40, ... $1.00

CLEVER NECKWEAR STYLES 39c—
Satin, crepe or organdy in styles to fit any garment. White and pastels, each 39c

GIRL'S PANTIE DRESSES 59c and 89c—
Fast color prints in dotted designs, 2-6 yrs. 59c
Wabasso broadcloths, dainty patterns 2-6, 89c

GIRLS' PRINTED FROCKS 98c and $1.19—
New styles, new designs, fast colors. Note the high quality fabrics. 8-14 yrs. Potter's prints, 98c; Printed Piques $1.19

SUMMER MILLINERY POPULARLY PRICED—
New Coronation pastel and darker shades.
Fur Felts... $2.95; Braided straws... $1.95;
Wool Felts $1.69

"SPARVA" BROADCLOTH DE LUXE 39c—
The quality usually called silk broadcloth.
All popular colors, black & white, 36 in. yd. 39c

CURTAIN NETS 15c TO 45c YARD —
For the spring housecleaning we have many new drapery fabrics at attractive prices. A new small mesh net in ecru shade at 19c; and a Rayon Marquisette in same shade at 29c are outstanding. Plaids in Rose, Gold or Green at 33c
Especially dainty are cream scrims with small dots in same shades as above at 25c

BOYS' CAPS FOR SPRING—
Smartly styled tweeds in dark or light shades, the popular one piece top, 69c to $1.00
Small boys' Eton caps, tweed or serge 45c, 50c

BOYS' BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS—
Buttonless style in ecru shade, 22-32, ... 49c
Watson's Nu cut, ecru or white, ... 59c

BOYS' BLACK OXFORDS $2.45—
The dependable Williams shoe, sizes 1-5 $2.45

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 11 Thursday, April 22, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LOCAL BOY WINS TEGLER SCHOLARSHIP AT U. OF A

Max Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rogers, has received word that he has won the Robert Tegler scholarship valued at $600 This scholarship entrusted to the University of Alberta is awarded to the student obtaining highest honors in research chemistry and is one of the important scholarships given

Max Rogers, always a brilliant student obtained his early education at Tofield and in addition to terms spent at the University of Alberta, was at Standford University, California

It is interesting to note that he is the youngest student to be awarded the Tegler scholarship.

EASTER THANK OFFERING MEETING HELD

An interested audience attended the Easter Thank Offering Meeting of the Womens' Missionary Society, held in the United Church on Thursday, April 15th

The president, Mrs Lovell, who was in charge of the meeting welcomed the visitors C G I T. Groups and the Mission Band

Mrs Firth had arranged a programme based on the Study Book, "Men and Women of Far Horizons" and introduced three members, who represented characters from different countries Mrs Allan dramatically portrayed an average day in the life of an African woman Mrs Stinson gave a vivid picture of a beautiful Chinese girl educated in a Mission school and Mrs. Swift represented a Japanese music teacher who had also become a Christian while attending a Mission school

The Mission Band sang a Easter Chorus Mrs Firth gave a very interesting report of the Board Meetings held in Calgary last month

In a very impressive ceremony the Senior and Junior C G I T Groups affiliated with the Woman's Missionary Society

At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served.

LAKESHORE

Mrs J H Johnston, Mrs. John Wood, Miss Maggie Wood, Mrs. M C Wood, Mrs. W. E. Seale, Mrs T D Ferguson and Mrs. Bethel were guests of Mrs. Minnie McConnel on Thursday last.

R C Phillips was a visitor to Calgary over the week end.

The Morray family were guests of the Anderson home on Sunday

L H Graham was a business visitor to the city Friday.

Born To Mr and Mrs. Harry Kosak, on April 19, a daughter.

Miriam Seale visited her mother who has been in an Edmonton hospital for some time. Mrs. Seale is expected home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham were visitors at the Moss home on Sunday

Rev. D K Allan was a visitor in the district on Tuesday.

SOUTH SIDE HUNTERS SHOOT DOWN WILDCAT TREED IN CITY BUSH

A big lynx, which ventured too far from his wilderness habitat, to see the sights of Edmonton, or perhaps with the notion of messing up a few dogs in revenge for their harrying of his domestic feline relations, met his doom when two straight-shooting .22 rifles brought him down.

The lynx measured four feet six inches from nose to tail, and, when stretched out was six feet from forepaws to hindpaws Tawny grey in color, his legs were as thick as a man's arm and his paws as big as a fist.

Chased up a tree by Frank Brown 10712 64 avenue, and his dog, Sandy, the lynx was brought down by Bert Zornes, 10820 64 avenue and Harold Stewart, 10633 63 avenue, with .22 rifles and long cartridges

Two shots got him in the head and a third in the hip and the beast climbed backwards out of the tree An exciting chase through the bush followed and two more shots dropped the big cat

The lynx was first sighted in the bush by H Williams 10720 63 avenue, who looked out of his window He looked for his dog but the dog was not at home and his son, Lawrence, ran to the home of his neighbor, Frank Brown, who brought along his dog and ran the cat up a tree just behind Williams' house

Zornes and Stewart were called and the party of five some of them only partly dressed, quarried the beast

When it climbed out of the tree, wounded, Brown and Lawrence Williams chased it through the bush with clubs "I was close enough to hit it, but thought I'd play safety first" Brown said "This is the second lynx hunt I've been in About 10 years ago I shot one just west of the school at "Death Corner" south of here on the Calgary trail."

Spying the lynx huddled in a tree a young mother of the neighborhood a bit deceived as to its size said Don't kill the little thing, let it stay around " Viewing the huge cat on the ground though, with her baby clasped in her arms, she admitted that she had changed her mind

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs Bert Swift and children of Falls is visiting with her mother, Mrs Booth.

Mr and Mrs. J Munro and family and Blake Clutterham from Edmonton spent Sunday at the Clutterham home here.

Mrs. Ellis, Joan and Raymond, Miss Cherry and Jean Campbell visited at the Malcolm home on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Provost and son visited at the Allan home on Sunday. Mrs Provost and baby are remaining for a few days

Mrs Minnie McConnell entertained a number of friends to dinner on Friday afternoon A lovely dinner was served at 1:00 p.m after which the guests enjoyed an afternoon of bridge. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. M Wood and Mrs. Bethel Those present were Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Mel Wood, Mrs. J. Johnston, Mrs. W E Seale, Mrs. T. D. Ferguson, Mrs. Bethel, Miss M. Wood and Miss L. Ross

Geo B Bruce is making considerable alterations in his store. The shelving has all been taken down and re-arranged and other carpentry work done Mr Ray Weir and Mr. L. Simonson are doing the work.

Mr and Mrs Thompson and family motored to Leduc on Sunday.

Mrs Thompson and Lois spent Monday in Edmonton.

Miss Goldie Jacobs spent the week end with Jessie Munro.

Miss Julia Lukin is spending a week visiting at her home in Viking.

Ed Kallal of Holden spent Sunday in Tofield visiting his parents

Mr and Mrs Scott spent Sunday in Edmonton.

Mr L. Larson, head of Merco Ltd. visited Tofield on Tuesday. He was accompanied by other members of his staff

Mr and Mrs S Johnson returned from Grande Prairie after spending the winter up there.

Miss Annie Swift spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Mr J L Barnett is home for a short time after working on the railroad for the past months

CORRECTION

In a recent report of the L C C news, it should have read Lily Wilson, secretary; instead of Lily Morden

Particular Cooks

Favor Bellamy's meats because they know that they are chosen with great care with quality the uppermost thought. And particular cooks create satisfied families, an achievement worth while. Phone or leave an order for a choice roast or fry—we won't let you down.

Walter Bellamy
Phone No. 3 - - Tofield

Economical Living

CORNFLAKES— 3 packages	25c
ORANGE MARMALADE— 4 pounds	55c
BLUE MILL COFFEE— 3 pound package and premium	1.00
LARD— 5 pounds	95c
TURRETT RAZOR BLADES— Package of 3 Blades	5c
BLUEBERRIES— 2 Tins	35c

ONION SETS—BULK AND PACKAGE SEEDS
CHICK FEEDS—OYSTER SHELL—AND LIME FLAKES

Central Co-op Store

FREE

A LOVELY
Congoleum Rug
6x9 WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE

To the person guessing the number closest to the number that is under the seal on the rug displayed in our window.

Contest Starts SATURDAY, APRIL 24th and closes MAY 1st at 9:00 p.m.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

KINGMAN

Mr Lee of Edmonton will speak in the Kingman Hall on Saturday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock

Mrs Thor Horte visited with Mrs John Ness for a few days last week

Mr Thor Grahn of Armenia called on his brother last Friday, Mr. Bud Grahn

Mrs Asp, Mrs. Eve Erickson and Mrs Skalin spent last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs M. Soma

Mr and Mrs Andrew Henning of Hay Lakes and Mrs. Helga Regehr and son of Kingman spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Butchert of Round Hill

The Amateur hour which was held in the Kingman Hall last Saturday evening under the auspices of the C C I Club was quite a success. Awards were made to Raymond Currie of Round Hill; Robert Hillman of Dinant and Miss Muriel Asp of Kingman Mr Albin Anderson acted as Major Bowes. There were fifteen entrants

Mr and Mrs J K Detturiler and daughter Malinda were Sunday guests of the S. Stalter home home last Sunday

Mr and Mrs Herman Lawson and family called at the Roy Fleming home last Sunday evening

THE PROOF IS IN THE EATING

"To be sure, history explains everything—including the fact that a wig should be necessary for the administration of justice in England" So wrote Salvador de Madariaga in The New York Times Magazine recently

Current history is rapidly explaining a lot of things to Alberta. To get right home, to our farmers

Take a look at Saskatchewan's drought area, for example It is history now that the voluntary debt adjustment plan worked out there has met with popular response from farmers themselves (Over 9,000 in what is known as the drought and marginal areas have signed new agreements, leaving less than five per cent who have for individual or personal reasons chosen to apply to the Farmers Creditors' Arrangement Act) The companies who loaned the money, the Dominion government, the provincial government and the municipalities got together last fall, and here's what has happened in a few short months:

1. Dominion and provincial governments have written off relief indebtedness of $24,500,000

2 The municipalities have written off taxes amounting to roughly $21,000,000

3 Even though only 20 to 25 per cent of the farmers owed mortgages held by companies (distinguished from private mortgages held by individuals) the companies have written off roughly $13,000,000

4 Private creditors, individual mortgage holders, merchants and so forth, have written off an amount impossible to determine

Net result Mr Saskatchewan Farmer has adjusted his debts to where he can pay them has signed a new contract for the reduced amount, and is going ahead on a new basis without the uncertainty of amateur laws, and without having his private credit destroyed by a moratorium hanging over the head of his province

Horses Wanted

To Ship East
Must be Fat and Sound

T. Schultz
Pool Hall, Tofield.

Grocery Specials

SUNSHINE FLOUR —
98 pound $4.15
49 pound $2 10

ROLLED OATS—
20 pounds, ... $1.10
8 pounds ... 50c

CORN MEAL—
10 pounds 50c

OAT MEAL—
Standard, 5 lbs. 35c

Sweet Mix PICKLES—
Raymore, gal. tin $1.15

DILL PICKLES—
Dyson's, 34 oz. glass 30c

ALPINE MILK—
Alberta, per tin 10c

SALMON—
Brit. Columbia brand per tin 1's ... 10c
Clover leaf, pink, per tin 1's 15c
Cohoe, red 1's, tin.. 25c
Clover Leaf, fancy, 1's, tin ... 40c

PILCHARDS—
Clover Leaf brand 1's, per tin 10c

JOBB and Co.

AMISK CREEK

Camrose Lutheran College Students will hold a concert in the church here next Sunday, April 25th at three o'clock in the afternoon A light lunch will be served immediately after the program A collection will be taken and the proceeds will go to the Camrose College Everybody welcome

Marvin Moen was in bed for a few days with tonsilitis We are glad to report he is now able to be up and around again

Mrs R O Berg has been ill with the flu for some time but is getting better now

Lloyd Berg is working at the A Patterson place helping with the spring work

Mrs P C Moen celebrated her 85th birthday on Tuesday, April [illegible] Several of her friends and relatives visited her that day and wished her many happy returns of the day

A new family has moved to our district locating on the Hill place Mrs Ed Hill and children left last week for Daysland where Mrs Hill's parents are and Mr Hill is leaving for Turner Valley

Mr and Mrs E A Moen, Hilmar and Marvin motored to the city one day last week, returning the same day

Mrs P O Molme and Margaret were callers at the E Pearson and R O Berg homes one day last week

All the farmers are now busy in the fields, some wheat being seeded already

Anna Berild spent the last week end at her parent's home

Mr and Mrs A Patterson, Mr and Mrs C Patterson and Mrs H Hulerud were visitors at the R. O Berg home last Sunday.

FOR SALE—Van Brunt Single Disc drill, I H C Double Disc drill, Cockshutt 3 Bottom Horse Plow, I H C 4 Bottom Horse Plow, Cockshutt Gang Plow; Sulky plow, Ice refrigerator; Wagon, 1927 Chevrolet Coupe. Apply M C Hammond Tofield

MERCURY IN CONJUNCTION WITH SEARLE GRAIN CO TO KEEP TRACK OF RAINFALL

[illegible]

WEEKLY RAINFALL REPORT

Week ending Wednesday, April 21

	Inches
Thursday	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]
Saturday	[illegible]
Sunday	[illegible]
Monday	[illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]
Previous Total	Nil

NOVEL WINDOW DISPLAY

In connection with their paint sale this week the Crown Lumber Co. has a [illegible] window display. There is a [illegible] bearing a farm, [illegible] and a small [illegible] The [illegible] is hauling small cans of paint, varnish and paint brushes and when in motion is quite effective.

LOTTERY CHARGES BASED ON "BINGO"

VANCOUVER April 19 — Four persons including one woman, Monday were under charges of conducting a lottery and police held almost 5000 cards and other paraphernalia [illegible] of Vancouver authorities against the operation of "bingo" games [illegible]

Detectives raided two alleged "bingo" clubs arrested [illegible] W. Cranshar and William Morris at one establishment and Mrs. Nora McIver and Pete McIver at another.

Mr R. Benson [illegible] the week end at Tofield

FOR SALE—Two Three-year old Holstein cows. Phone 1004 [illegible] call at Mercury office.

The Meat Makes The Meal

Buy Your Meat Requirements at
—THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET—
and be assured of the best

The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver
WE GRADE EGGS

Good Work Clothes

Gives a man a feeling of well-being—that few other things can equal A Shoddy, poorly made, ill-fitting garment gives its purchaser little or no satisfaction. Alberta Made "G.W.G." Overalls, Pants and Shirts are designed to give you more wear per dollar invested, and, in addition, you get better fitting and better looking garments

"G W G " IRON MAN PANTS—
Men's, sizes 30-44 waist, $2 75

"G W G " RED STRAP OVERALLS—
Made of Genuine Snobak Denim are truly the standard of the West

Men's Bib Overalls, sizes 32-44 waist, $2 00
Men's Pant Overalls, sizes 32-44 waist, $1 75

WORK SHIRTS OF QUALITY
Durable Light Shirts for the Summer Months

A Full Line of Rubbers, Work Shoes and all kinds of Footwear

E. W. ROGERS

QUALITY OF NORTHERN-GROWN WHEAT DISCUSSED BEFORE TURGEON GRAIN INQUIRY

(By Sam Ross)

Edmonton, April 17th.—Criticism of low quality wheat grown in northern areas, a proposal for exclusion of Garnet variety from Northern wheat grades and various views on marketing methods were presented to the Turgeon royal grain commission here last week.

Dr. A. G. McCalla of the University of Alberta made the criticism of northern-grown wheat and asked exclusion of Garnet from the Northern grades. The grain section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce was given permission to submit a brief dealing with Dr. McCalla's statements and recommendations.

Exclusion of Garnet would tend toward greater uniformity in the Northern wheat grades and Dr. McCalla in emphasizing uniformity was essential to Canada's export business. Dr. McCalla's plan would bar Garnet from No. 3 and No. 4 Northern as well as No. 1 and No. 2 Northern as at present. It would add No. 3 and No. 4 grades to the present No. 1 and No. 2 C. W. Garnet grades.

The general quality of all varieties of wheat grown in the grey, wooded soil of the Northern areas was below that produced in the southern prairies, Dr. McCalla contended. If extension of wheat growing in the northern areas occurred then the general quality of Canadian wheat would suffer, he said.

Northern-grown wheat, said Dr. McCalla, lacked sufficient protein and protein was a vital factor in making bread of fine, strong texture. As most of Northern Alberta wheat was exported through Vancouver, a weaker quality of Canadian grain was shipped through the Pacific port. Vancouver No. 3 Northern wheat was at times a glut on the market, he declared.

Dr. Frank A. Wyatt, head of the department of soils at the University of Alberta since it was organized in 1919, declared climatic and soil conditions affected the types and grades of wheat grown in the areas. The best wheat in Alberta was grown in the south where rainfall was a hazard, he pointed out.

R. H. Settle, spokesman for the grain section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, asked a reduction in the domestic freight rate on ground grains, bran and shorts to Vancouver. British Columbia feed merchants could buy grain in Alberta, ship it to the coast, grind it and then ship it back into the B. C. interior cheaper than Alberta merchants could sell it direct.

Three witnesses—O. S. Longman, field crops commissioner; W. C. Moraw, accountant in the field crops branch; and Horace Woodman, secretary in the provincial treasury department—gave evidence of relief granted Alberta farmers between 1930 and 1936 by the federal and provincial governments through the municipalities. Of the $1,[illegible] now outstanding in agricultural [illegible] $1,048,074 was considered uncollectable while it was expected most of the balance would be collected.

Several farmers were heard during the sittings, with most of them urging continuance of the open market method of disposing of grain. Angus McDonnell of St. Albert, one of the farmers urging continuance of the open market, proposed a guaranteed price commensurate with cost of production plus a reasonable margin of profit. J. A. Whitford, who retired from his Bon Accord farm [illegible] ago, supported wheat board [illegible] ing with an initial and [illegible] payments to producers.

When the grain section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce answered Dr. McCalla's recommendations, it proposed Garnet variety be eliminated from No. 3 Northern and admitted to No. 4 and other Northern grades. No. 3 C. W. Garnet would be made a new grade and added to No. 1 and No. 2 C. W. Garnet. The northern areas were good farming areas, it contended.

Emphasizing the high protein content of the northern and central areas, the brief said "low yield and high protein content of good quality [illegible] apparently do go hand in hand but high yield and satisfactory [illegible] returns also go hand in hand [illegible] the quality is not equal to the best."

The brief, read by Mr. Settle, concluded the remark that Dr. McCalla was "building up a case" [illegible] had given the facts as he found them. Hon. J. L. Ralston, commission counsel, called it "an unfortunate expression."

Alfred Chard, Alberta expert on freight rates and traffic adviser, said present freight rate structure largely because of the mountain differential worked against Alberta and put an extra burden on the province.

"I went to every shop in town and couldn't get what I wanted," complains a correspondent. He probably [illegible]

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

The spring wheat crops now being seeded in Western Canada and in the North Western parts of the United States will be anxiously watched by the world. Weather for the progress of these two crops will unquestionably have an important effect upon wheat prices during the coming months.

As these crops [illegible] will [illegible] to decide but should the prospects become lessened then price will tend to rise.

What are the actual prospects at the moment?

[illegible] state records [illegible] and comments [illegible] from over 500 [illegible] gauges in Western Canada by the Research Department of the Searle Grain Co. indicate that [illegible] never has the [illegible] with so [illegible] reserve in the soil.

The records show that at the moment Alberta has only 56 per cent of the normal [illegible], Saskatchewan 57 per cent and Manitoba [illegible] per cent.

The [illegible] that if an average crop [illegible] about 400 million bushels [illegible] present western wheat acreage is to be secured that very much better than average rainfall—[illegible] average [illegible] between [illegible] June and August [illegible] need.

Rainfall therefore will be the important thing to watch.

The following factors have tended to raise prices: Roumania [illegible] prohibits wheat export. Broomhall may raise [illegible] requirements estimate. Rains needed [illegible] condition [illegible] for seeding [illegible] hemisphere. Cold weather retards Russian spring seedings. Polish winter crop prospects doubtful. Spring seedings delayed in U. S. [illegible] still contracting for wheat.

The following factors have tended to lower price: Rains break long drought in Central China. Australian wheat estimate increased 15 millions. U. S. Government estimate winter wheat crop at 656 million. Beneficial rains in Western Canada. Uncertainty of gold policy in Great Britain and U. S.—France removes import license taxes on apples and pears.

CONTROL OF WILD OATS BY DELAYED SEEDING OF GRAIN

(Experimental Farms Note)

During the years 1929 to 1934 Reward wheat averaged 23.2 bushels per acre on summerfallow and 17.25 bushels per acre on stubble land on an area infested with wild oats on the Experimental Farm at Indian Head, Saskatchewan. This excellent result was obtained by delaying the seeding of wheat and destroying one of the wild oats before seeding.

Reward wheat, which is an early maturing variety of wheat, was seeded as late as May 25th with good success. This late seeding permitted the killing of a crop of wild oats by [illegible] before the Reward wheat was seeded.

[illegible] after harvest cultivation [illegible] the germination [illegible] and spring cultivation to kill wild oats [illegible] with the seeding of early maturing grain crops such as Reward wheat [illegible] one of the most effective methods of controlling wild oats.

Other crops which may be used for [illegible] are barley and [illegible] for green feed.

The duck foot cultivator was found to be a very satisfactory implement for after harvest and spring work in the control of wild oats.

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SADDLERY & HARNESS REPAIRS
All Work Guaranteed—
PRICES RIGHT
Opposite Crown Lumber
Tofield Alberta

BARGAIN FARE
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RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON
From [illegible] fare from all stations [illegible] Saskatoon and West
Good Going
THURS. APRIL 29
and
FRIDAY, APRIL 30
Returning
Leave Edmonton up to and including TUESDAY, May 4th
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full particulars from Local Agent
W37-233

VERIGIN IN FEAR OF ASSASSINATION

VANCOUVER, April 19— Peter Verigin the Younger Sunday night went back to his Doukhobor followers in south-central British Columbia.

The spiritual leader of the majority of Canada's Doukhobor population left for Grand Forks after telling an interviewer he feared assassination by the Sons of Freedom, recalcitrant members of the Russian religious sect who have been expelled from the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood.

Discussing his two-hour conference with Premier Pattullo Friday, Verigin said:

"I protested and demanded from the government a firmer policy in dealing with those guilty for the bombings and fires in Doukhobor districts because it corrupts the life of the entire community.

Let them find the guilty ones," he said. "Jail them, hang them, do nothing with them but let us work at land in peace. If the present unfavorable condition prevails, the law-abiding Doukhobors may be forced to leave Canada in search of a country where they could be properly protected."

Verigin's father, Peter Verigin the Elder, also known as Peter Lordly, whom he succeeded as leader of the Doukhobors, was killed in 1924 when a mysterious explosion blew up a railway coach on the Kettle Valley line. The cause of the explosion was never determined.

In 1931, Peter Lordly's beautiful granite sepulchre on a mountain shelf overlooking the town of Brilliant, B. C., was wrecked by dynamite. Perpetrators of the deed were never discovered.

MANY THOUSAND OF LONDONERS SEE DRESS REHEARSAL OF CORONATION

LONDON, April 19—In spite of a biting cold, bleak, sunless morning, scores of thousands of Londoners lined the streets early Sunday to witness a rehearsal of the procession in which Their Majesties the King and Queen will proceed to their coronation May 12.

The court and police authorities who will be responsible for this feature of the festivities obtained a vague idea of the crowds they will have to control on the real coronation day.

Beginning at 6.30 a.m. and carefully timed all the way, the procession, including the gilded coach of state, perambulated slowly over the coronation route to enable officials to determine exactly how long the whole thing will take.

The crowd packed Trafalgar Square and 15 deep in Piccadilly Circus and 10 deep most of the rest of the route.

Even Londoners are becoming impressed by the extent of preparations for the coronation. This is brought home to them as plans go forward to care for 30,000 troops in London's parks and to establish a traffic control regime which will cut swanky Mayfair from the rest of the world.

BARRHEAD HOLD-UP NETS GUNMAN $62

BARRHEAD, April 19.—For the first time in the history of this village [illegible] took place late Saturday night, when an unknown man of about 24 years entered the general store of F. R. [illegible] quietly asked for a job and then, gun in hand, demanded money.

Mr. Mornault and clerk were in the back office at the time and were putting away the day's receipts, preparatory to closing. The bandit kept them covered with his gun and ordered up $62 in bills and coin but overlooked a box in which was a larger amount, mostly in cheques. He then made a hasty retreat from the store and was seen to run down an alley between two buildings, where he was joined by two others, who had a car in waiting.

Two R. C. M. P. constables were in a car a short distance up the road at the time of the holdup and they at once started in pursuit, but the bandit trio made a clean getaway.

Earlier in the day three men, strangers to citizens, had been seen in the village, but there was no indication of where they had come from or what route they were on. They had filled their car with gasoline and had bought some supplies at one of the stores.

Not in Stock

"You can get anything at a mail-order house," remarked the lady next door.

"Everything, alas, but a male," sighed the spinster.—London Opinion.

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frequently and it will be necessary for some of the board to be here all the time. But the whole set up will be built around the technical adviser.

ALBERTA FARM DEBTS SLASHED BY $4,068,757

Debt slashes amounting to $4,068,757 were made from $11,346,283 indebtedness of Alberta farmers who appeared before the Board of Review appointed under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, it was disclosed in a statement issued by Chief Justice C. R. Mitchell, chief commissioner, covering operations of the Board since its inception until March of this year. The debt reduction is 36 per cent of the total indebtedness.

The average debt of each farmer-debtor applying for relief under the act was $9,292 and the average deduction made was $3,332.31 while the approximate interest saving to each farmer was $355.07, based on the yearly average.

During the period under review 1,817 applications were considered, and 1,225 proposals formulated and confirmed. The Board refused to formulate proposals in 294 cases.

During the past six months the Board has received 472 new applications for consideration, this being an average of 74 monthly.

200-POUND FISHERMAN ESCAPES GIANT MUSKIE

"By this time the other muskies in Cliff Lake (Northwest of Hudson, Ont.) have heard from the lips of a giant, the thrilling story of how he hooked a fisherman from New York who weighed over 200 pounds and fought him for fifteen minutes before he lug lug got away. Next season I'm going to give him another chance at me" so says Rex Beach, world-famous author and sportsman in the April Cosmopolitan in describing one of his tussles with a giant muskellunge in Northwestern Ontario.

And here is how Beach leads up to the escape: "My hair flew up like a divot when I saw an enormous muskie following my lure. There was the usual look of longing, of indecision in his eyes. Then he sheered off. I cast again in the direction the big fish had taken and started to retrieve. The bait stopped suddenly as if it had fetched up on a log. The rod bent and the reel began to burn my thumb. He tore up something like an acre of weeds.

"The harder I tried to lift him the more savagely he bored down. I got a thousand dollars' worth of advice from the occupants of the other boats but it wasn't worth a nickel to me....

"Then the fish began to tire from the heavy strain. Its belly flashed. After a while Shorty, the guide, slipped the big net under it and heaved it aboard. They wrestled until the hook was removed, then held it up for a brief inspection. Then, Shorty gently lowered the big fellow back into the water. He lay motionless for a moment, then with a lazy swirl he disappeared...."

Rex Beach, who has fished all over the American Continent, visited Cliff Lake last Fall and, according to his reports enjoyed some splendid fishing. Outfitting at Mike Amont's lodge on Vermillion Lake, Beach flew in with Ernie Poole, Fish and Game Representative of the Canadian National Railways, to Cliff Lake for big muskies. Fish which, he says "looked like Man Mountain Dean" came through the water, snatched his lures and in some cases, smashed his line.

CANADIAN MARKSMAN GIVES GREAT DISPLAY IN REVOLVER SHOOTING

NEW YORK, N. Y. April 19—Sergeant Robert "Bob" Pickrell, of the Canadian National Railways police at Winnipeg, world's champion revolver shot and holder of practically all Canadian revolver and pistol championships, gave the United States army a lesson in marksmanship at Fort Wadsworth here a few days ago.

Using Bud Donahue of the Pathe newsreel as a target, Sergeant Pickrell outlined him and his camera with fifteen shots while Donahue worked the camera so that theatre audiences all over the world will be able to know what it feels like to be shot at. His colleague, cameraman Larry O'Reilly, also of the Pathe News, worked a second camera to show that the human target practice was genuine.

Sergeant Pickrell also made a number of shots at the regulation revolver targets that are used by the American army. Although an extremely strong and chilly wind was blowing, Sergeant Pickrell complained that the bullseye was really too big and so, from a distance of forty yards, he made his own bullseye by placing five shots around his first one. He was so accurate that the entire group of shots could be covered with a fifty cent piece. The United States army is saving this target to use as an example of the degree of accuracy which can be attained by a revolver shot.

Animal lovers are starting a crusade to abolish the use of the horse in warfare. So now all we need is that lovers of men shall start a crusade too.—Punch.

GEMS SCATTERED AS ROBBER FOILED

LONDON, April 19.—Gems worth $100,000 were scattered about the pavement in the fashionable Regent st. shopping district Monday when an attempted robbery was frustrated.

The jewels, including coronation tiaras and heirlooms left for alteration, were being brought to a prominent jewelry establishment from a bank safe. The messenger was knocked on the head and the bag of gems burst open.

The robber ran away without attempting to pick up any of the scattered jewels. He was caught by the messenger and his assistant, who left him in the custody of a crowd of spectators while police were summoned, but when the "bobbies" arrived it was found he had escaped.

OPEN GRAVE IS MAN'S SEPULCHRE IN QUEER MISHAP

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. April 19. —Walking past a graveyard in the wee hours of the morning Saturday, John L. Collins, 29, stumbled into an open hole, accidentally pulled a gravestone over him and strangled to death.

The accident occurred right in the heart of Connellsville, on its main street.

A resident heard moans from the cemetery. Terrified, she called police.

Collins was found with the stone, weighing 300 pounds across his chest.

The coroner returned a verdict of accidental death.

FARES TO BE CUT FOR HOLIDAY ON CORONATION DAY

WINNIPEG, April 20—Coronation day, May 12 means not only a holiday but Dominion-wide reduced fares on both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. Announcement of fare-and-a-quarter rates for the round trip good going Tuesday May 11, and until 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, and returning not later than midnight Thursday May 13 is made by J. B. Parker western secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association.

These holiday fares in coaches will also be good in tourist cars on payment for accommodation. First-class fares and-a-quarter rates for the same time will be valid in sleeping and parlor cars on payment for the accommodation and for the same length of time.

The Right Man

It was after the opera. The expensively dressed woman approached the broad-shouldered man.

"If I am not mistaken," she said, "I have the honor of speaking to the renowned tenor, have I not?"

He felt flattered.

"And what can I do for you, madam?"

"I can't find my car," she answered pleasantly. "Would you be so kind as to call out 'Charlie' at the top of your voice?"—Montreal Star.

"What's the idea of touching the baby's face with the broom this morning?"

"I just wanted him to get used to kissing his grandfather."—The Kablegram

For You Can't afford to miss this
WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
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☐ Pictorial Review - - 1 yr.
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☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
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GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
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☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Home & Garden - - 6 mo.

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ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

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Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $............Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
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STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

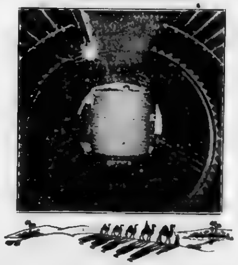
TOWN GOSSIP—

FOR MANY YEARS NOW, learned scientists have been endeavouring to find an accurate and fool proof way of determining in advance just what kind of weather any given area was to be favored with. Very elaborate stations have been maintained by numerous governments, some of them going as far as having stations within the Arctic circle. Each year they are learning more about the weather and at the present time there are men who speak along the lines of weather prediction with authoritative assurance. But whatever their means of arriving at their astronomical and meteorological conclusions, we know of one sure way of determining whether Jupiter Pluvious is going to shower this town with her blessings. Without exactly claiming to have aimed at the target, Tofield Town Council can claim an almost perfect score as regards signs of rain. A dry fall, a scarcity of snow throughout the winter and a dry, windy spring means nothing to them. Just let them bring out the grader and presto, clouds gather and rain commences to fall. This system was successful last year, it has commenced to be successful this year, and all we can say is— KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

You know, we have often thought Tofield was passing up a wonderful opportunity. For several years past there has appeared in the columns of the daily press accounts of the activities of water monsters. The Okanagan has its favorite, Vancouver Island it's finny pet with a horse-like head and even the Scottish folk around the Firth o' Forth lay claim to a deep sea monster. And while all this is going on Beaver Lake lays unruffled by any commotion. For quite a long time in the window of Mr. McCauley's former office, was a photograph of a "steamship" ready to steam out into the unchartered waters of Beaver Lake. To be sure, it didn't look like a modern battleship, nor was it exactly a pleasure liner, but the picture—not the boat—might have passed for a submarine. How thrilling it would be to have some worthy citizen go out and discover a creature "measuring about forty feet, with a horse—or sheep-like—head and which moved through the water at great speed with a serpentine motion." Here is a chance for some one to acquire fame—and if the monster is caught—fortune. Those fellows by the lake, Dodds, Warner, Francis, etc. could buy telescopes and keep us informed.

A few years ago electors in this part of the Vegreville provincial constituency frequently lamented the fact that the member was chosen from the northern part. With the election of Dr. McPherson in 1935 the situation in this regard was changed. Moreover recent developments within the legislative halls have placed upon the shoulders of the member for this constituency more than the usual share of responsibility. Being chosen one of a committee of five to implement a system of social credit in this province, the Doctor is now acting chairman of the committee, Mr. McLachlan the chairman, having, we understand, decided to go to London to interview Major Douglas. There is absolutely nothing to the argument as to whether a man is from the north or from the south, so long as he is a good member, and we feel that congratulations are first due the Doctor on the appointment to this position and that it should be permissible for this constituency to stick out its chest a bit. We certainly wish the Doctor every success in what must assuredly be a herculean task.

Dryer than the Sahara!



THE Sahara Desert has its oases — pools of refreshing water along the Caravan Route — but moisture in a telephone cable means Trouble. Consequently, one of the many important steps in the making of telephone cable is the expulsion of moisture. Here a length of cable comprising twelve hundred telephone circuits (2,400 wires) is shown leaving one of the huge ovens in the Montreal plant of the Northern Electric Company, Limited, where a temperature of 275° F. is maintained under a vacuum which removes every perceptible trace of moisture from the cable. The cable is then wheeled into an air-conditioned chamber at the rear which is dryer than the Sahara Desert; here it awaits its lead covering which is applied in a hot plastic state under several tons pressure without the cable again encountering the natural atmosphere; it is then ready for use.

POSSIBLE USES OF RUBBER TIRES ON FARM MACHINERY

Recent field tests made by the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current show that the "rolling resistance" of a rubber tired wheel is from 40 to 65 per cent less than that of steel wheels. This reduction in power necessary to move machinery on wheels is particularly noticeable on loose ground and, therefore, the application of the pneumatic rubber tires to certain farm machinery will reduce the cost of operation as well as enable a safe increase in operating speeds.

Machinery such as separators, combines, binders, drills and wagons are heavy to pull on soft or rough ground and must be operated at low speeds. Under these conditions rubber tires on these machines will permit a reduction in the power necessary to pull them, increase the possible speed of travel, reduce the damage done by excessive vibration and probably increase the life of the machines.

Lighter machinery such as mowers, rakes, planters, cultivators, weeders manure spreaders, potato machinery and the like, would appear too be particularly suitable to rubber tires since they may be operated at higher speeds than used at present with the standard steel wheels or with less wheel damage to the crop.

Some machines such as the plow and one way disc are dependent upon their wheels for controlling the uniformity of depth and may not be as satisfactory on rubber tires as on the rigid steel wheels.

Since the cost of rubber tires, special wheels and replacements are, as yet fairly high and since most farm machines are used only a few days each per year, the successful application of rubber tires to farm machinery would appear to depend upon the adoption of a standard wheel which may be used on a number of different implements, allowing the farmer to change the tires and wheels from one machine to another, with the least trouble, according to the season of the year.

Some definite advances are being made in this direction and many farm implements are now being offered to the farmer equipped with pneumatic rubber tires. In the near future many more implements may be rubber equipped and it will be well for the farmer buying such equipment to get as nearly a uniform size of tire as possible to reduce his replacement costs.

WARN MOTORISTS OF DEADLY GAS

With deaths from this cause still occuring in this province from time to time, a warning of the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning is given to motorists by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

During this season of cooler weather, there is a strong temptation to drivers to keep the car windows closed.

"Drivers cannot be too careful in checking their exhaust lines, carburetors, heater or muffler or in seeing that floorboards fit tightly," said an official.

"Carbon monoxide gas is colorless, odorless and tasteless. It acts quickly and without warning and is deadly even in small amounts."

Instances have been known where carbon monoxide has snuffed out the lives of drivers who were so anxious to listen to radio programs that they kept the motor running while parked in a closed garage or had all the car windows closed.

It has been established by tests that 60 per cent of all cars in operation create measurable quantities of this gas which is a deadly poison.

Here are some simple rules: Never have the motor running while the garage doors are closed.

Run the motor as little as possible while parked in a garage.

Never have all the windows of your car closed.

Warn members of your family.

Have the carburetor, exhaust lines and mufflers checked over frequently.

ALBERTAN PAYS IN OLD RACKET

ST. PAUL, Minn. April 19.—Joseph Chorrek of Orion, Alta. took a chance to win $200 by betting $65 with two penny-matching strangers Sunday. Chorrek is out the $65.

He told St. Paul police he met two men. The three began matching pennies, then quarters and finally $5 bills.

Chorrek told police he was getting along pretty well and, when the second man showed him a roll supposedly containing $200 and offered to stake that against the Albertan's roll, they matched. The stranger won and pocketed the $65. After thinking it over Chorrek decided to tell police about it.

Orion is about 35 miles south of Medicine Hat.

MILK

Every Day for Everyone

Milk and its products are indispensable to the growth of the child and to the health of the adult. For the infant, milk is a perfect food, for the growing child, milk and its products are essential foods; and for adults they are the most important foods.

The nutritive value of milk is unique, and milk should be regarded as the foundation of the diet. Milk is the best all-round food, as it contains more of the materials essential to growth and health than any other natural food. Milk furnishes more of the elements for body building and energy producing than any other food commodity at the same cost.

There is no waste—every ounce of milk bought may be used.

Milk may be served in many ways. Milk combines well with many other foods. Milk preparations require little fuel to cook. Milk may be purchased in different forms.

Potato Soup

3 medium potatoes
2 cups boiling water
2 to 3 cups milk
3 slices onion
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Few grains cayenne
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water. When soft drain and rub through sieve. Measure liquid and add enough milk to make 4 cups. Scald with onion. Remove onion and add liquid slowly to potato pulp. Melt butter, add flour and seasonings. Cook few minutes stirring constantly. Gradually add potato mixture. Cook 3 minutes. Sprinkle parsley in soup before serving.

Chocolate Bread Pudding

2 cups stale bread crumbs or small squares bread
2 cups scalded milk
2 squares unsweetened chocolate or ⅓ cup cocoa
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Soak the bread in the scalded milk about half an hour. Melt chocolate over hot water. When using cocoa mix with sugar. Add sugar and enough milk taken from bread and milk mixture to make it of a consistency to pour. Pour into bread and milk. Add salt, vanilla and well beaten eggs. Turn into buttered baking dish or individual dishes. Put dish in pan of water and bake about one hour at 350 degrees F.

Ham a la King

4 tablespoons butter
1 cup mushrooms
1 tablespoon green pepper chopped
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
Few grains cayenne
2 cups milk
2 cups cooked ham, cubed
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon pimiento, cut in small pieces

Melt butter, add mushrooms and green pepper. Stir and cook 5 minutes. Mix flour and seasonings. Add to first mixture. Cook 5 minutes. Add milk slowly. Add ham, parsley and pimiento. Reheat.

The Test

Willie (touching dinner guest's suit) "Huh! This isn't even warm."

Guest (uneasily) "What do you mean?"

Willie: "Why, Pa told Ma you certainly were hot-looking clothes."

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
[illegible]
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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
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Name ....
Address ....
Sample Copy on Request

New Improved Schedule
Effective Sunday, January 24th, 1937
Leave Tofield Daily
10:40 A M Going West
5:55 P M. Going East
—TRAVEL BY BUS—
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

NOSE BLEEDS

Stop those repeated nose bleeds before you lose your job. Business today demands a great deal if you are to keep your head above the tide and you cannot do this when your health is being undermined by frequent haemorrhages from the nose. Often the cause and remedy are so simple too. A small blood vessel towards the front of the nose bursts its wall and bleeds for awhile. Soon it stops, but before it is completely healed it breaks through at the same place again and this may occur a number of times. Your doctor can cure these nose bleeds by sealing off the offending blood vessel with some form of cauterization. It takes but a short time and is usually painless.

When you are faced with the alarming picture of blood pouring from the nose what are you to do? Well, first of all do not plug the nose with anything, as this merely causes further injury to the broken wall of the bleeding vessel. Tight pressure with the finger on the outside of the nostril which is bleeding will usually control the haemorrhage in about five minutes.

All nose bleeds of course are not due to bleeding vessels at the front of the nose. Common causes in children are adenoids and foreign bodies, such as beads and buttons. These usually cannot be discovered except by your doctor, who can remove the cause and stop the bleeding.

Some adults suffer from high blood pressure which indirectly may be the source of the repeated nose bleeds. Here the blood from the nose is a warning that other trouble is present and the sign should not be neglected. In older people growths in the nose cause irregular bleeding and the sooner the tumour is discovered and treatment begun, the greater the chance of cure.

So it is very important that all persons suffering from repeated nose bleeds should be examined by their doctor in order to find out the cause and to commence treatment before too much damage is done.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

FOOD HABITS AS REVEALED IN RAILWAY DINING CARS

WINNIPEG, Man. April 19.—Similarities and differences in food habits as between countries are revealed by food orders received in railway dining cars. On British railways roast beef is the favourite dish and the same holds good in dining cars of the Canadian National Railways. While chicken comes second best in Canada, across the water roast lamb is next to roast beef in popularity. The Scot when travelling however, is likely as not to ask for ham and eggs, the Manchester man goes in for hotpots while the West Country man stands by roast beef. For the Irishman it is good old Irish stew. Fish is popular on railway dining cars in both countries. In the case of desserts, the Britisher, like the Canadian goes in for pie, apple being the favourite variety with patrons in Canadian National diners. As regards beverages, tea is tops in both countries.

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Dental Surgeon
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Office Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
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CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

Tofield United Church

Kerchamont—
10.15 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Worship
Lakeshore—
2.30 p.m. —Worship
Tofield —
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Worship
Rev. D. K. Allen.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Bathgate 3:00 p.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Wallis

FOR SALE—Hardy Fruit and Nursery Stock. Crab and Apple 50c to 75c, Plum 50c to $1.00, Proven sand cherries 10c to 50c, Gooseberry and Currant 25c to 35c; Mountain Ash (Rowan) 50c to 75c; Large Honeysuckle 25c to 35c, New proven Raspberries 75c dozen. Too many shrubs, flowers etc to list. Write or see me. Maurice McGinitie N. W. 17-50-19

FOR SALE—Seed Barley O. A. C. 6 Row, Victor Oats grown on breaking clean. Also team of heavy horses. Apply to A. J. Williams, Tofield R. R. 2

HEIR PRESUMPTIVE TO THRONE OBSERVES 11th BIRTHDAY

WINDSOR, Berkshire, April 21.—Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne celebrated her 11th birthday Wednesday with joy at a make-believe "coronation" which may some day be turned into reality for her.

There were presents from her mother and father and a surprise package from "Uncle David" whose abdication as Edward VIII [illegible] December brought her [illegible] the throne [illegible] tion of her parents. [illegible]

In [illegible] Princess Margaret [illegible] Westminster [illegible]

The [illegible] with Princess Margaret [illegible]

Later [illegible] watch the [illegible] changing of the guard and receive a [illegible] birthday salute.

The [illegible] day was a party [illegible] room of Windsor castle [illegible] the royal family [illegible] Princess Elizabeth [illegible] Queen Mary was [illegible] guests to watch her cut a pink, white-iced cake with 11 candles set in silver sconces.

25-YEAR WAIT FOR JOB FAILS; MAN TOO OLD

BOSTON, April 21.—Patience had its reward [illegible] Boston plumber [illegible] service appointment 25 years.

In examinations [illegible] he was too far [illegible] appointment. Charles W. Foley, labor superintendent [illegible]

But this week his chance came. A job became [illegible] at Long Island hospital and the man's name was high enough to make him eligible.

Then came the shock. Foley read a regulation barring appointment of men over 60.

The plumber had waited too long. He was 71.

MAN SORROWING FOR DOG DIES IN TRACK MISHAP

CHICAGO, April 21—Arthur Hansen, 44, followed his pet dog in death today. The dog was killed yesterday, crushed by a train. It broke away from a leash in Hansen's hand.

The unemployed electrician brooded over his loss. Today his wife said, Hansen went for a walk.

He was killed by a passenger train in precisely the same spot the dog had died.

[illegible] said he [illegible] their warning signals.

McPHERSON TO BE TEMPORARY BOARD CHIEF

[illegible] L. McPherson, S.C. Vegreville, [illegible] act as chairman of the Social Credit Board during the absence [illegible] MacLachlan [illegible] was made Wednesday [illegible] Mr. McLachlan.

The [illegible] Major Douglas [illegible] the subject of [illegible]

[illegible] date had been set, Mr. McLachlan said that it had not been definitely fixed but would be as soon as could be arranged.

Replying to a question as to action by the Board during his absence, Mr. McLachlan [illegible] drafted [illegible]

[illegible] members of the Board [illegible] with the legislative committee [illegible] draft a brief [illegible] taxation to [illegible] before the Royal Commission on taxation to be appointed by the [illegible] government.

Asked if the Board had authority to come to terms with Major Douglas [illegible] agreement can be reached, Mr. McLachlan said the Board had power under the Act to do so, although the government was charged with keeping an eye on expenditures.

However he said that at present the main thing was to engage Major Douglas and he would bend every effort in that direction.

WEST VIRGINIA FARM WOMAN DISCOVERS NEW KIND OF WORLD

NEW YORK, April 16—There have been essay contest winners before, but never one like Mary Flanagan, wife of a farmer, mother of 10 children, and one of the 200 inhabitants of the little mountain town of Montrose, W. Va., who starts on a cruise to Havana on Saturday under the sponsorship of the Pro-Roosevelt Association of Woman Lawyers, Inc.

A modern Cinderella Mrs. Flanagan sat in her tower apartment at Essex House and explained all about it. She never went beyond elementary school. She has only once before been on a trip outside Randolph County. She had seen one motion picture in six years. She has no running water, no bathtub, no electric light, no radio, no telephone, no automobile. Her one regular contact with the outside world is the weekly newspaper in her little town.

Her home was saved by an $800 loan from the Federal Government, and when she read about the essay contest in the November presidential campaign she wanted to set down on paper what she thought about President Roosevelt.

"I never dreamed of winning," she said simply, as she told how she got a child's school tablet of blue-lined paper, a pencil, and set to work. There was no address on her essay and when the women magistrates, who acted as judges in the contest gave her the prize no one could find her. A cousin read in a Pittsburgh newspaper about the hunt for Mary Flanagan and sent her the clipping whereupon the writer of the winning essay took her pencil in hand again and explained that she was found, but that she could not accept the prize of a cruise, for she had only the clothes she was wearing and no money to get to New York City.

New York City may seem cold and hard, but there is no more sentimental place in the world, and when Mrs. Flanagan's letter was received there came a great outpouring of gifts, money for the railroad ticket, an entire cruise outfit from a big department store, an apartment in a hotel, a permanent wave and a complete outfit of cosmetics, the first Mrs. Flanagan ever had, and invitations to all sorts of places.

Mrs. Flanagan, who milks four cows, takes care of chickens, hoes in the garden, cooks and sews for her brood at home and teaches in the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school in Montrose, began her first day in the big city at 5.30 o'clock in the morning her usual hour for getting up. She looked at her first electric stove, thought of her woodfire cook stove at home and dallied with the idea of making her own breakfast. But she decided upon having it in bed and in the 20 minutes it took her tray to appear she sat in the window facing Central Park and counted automobiles—239 of them sweeping around the curve before her.

Her husband wanted her to see the zoo so she added that to the big schedule before her, expressed the hope that there might be something blue in the new outfit which was to be presented to her, and then settled down to tell reporters about the ten children, ranging from a daughter of 20 to a son of two.

Anyone seeing her self-possession could understand her husband's farewell words, "I guess you can take care of yourself anywhere."

LONG HATPIN IS TAKEN FROM THROAT

HAMILTON, Ont. April 21.—A six-inch steel hatpin, swallowed by Fred R. Pursel while he was swabbing his throat with cloth at the end of the pin was removed today in an operation here. The pin became embedded in Pursel's throat and worked its way toward the stomach.

RIDICULE IS USED INSTEAD OF LASH

GRANITE, Okla. April 21.—Pink bloomers and Mother Hubbard dresses supplanted ball and chain Tuesday for four youths who tried unsuccessfully to escape from Granite reformatory. Laughter laid on by fellow inmates substituted for the lash.

Warden Fred Hunt prescribed the feminine dress as punishment and ordered the offenders placed in the reformatory rotunda.

"It's really setting them afire" he said. "We have them rouged and prettied up and the other prisoners who walk past them to their cell blocks almost die laughing."

"We're getting good results from this method of punishment," Hunt said "because the ridicule from their fellow prisoners is is worse to them than anything else."

BROTHERS MEET IN HIGHWAY MISHAP AFTER 37 YEARS

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. April 21.—Two brothers who had not seen each other for 37 years were reunited last night, thanks to a "happy accident" on a highway near here.

[illegible] E. Marlow of Great Falls, Mont., began to "bawl out" Claude Marlow of Walkerton, Ont. after their automobiles collided.

Then the two were gripping hands. Joe left his home at Bruce Peninsula at the age of 15 and at the time of the accident was on his way to surprise his brother at Walkerton.

LECTURE ON SWEDEN

On Thursday evening last Donald Cameron of the University of Alberta gave a lecture on Sweden. There was a good attendance and the audience was interested in the lecture and lantern views shown. The event was held under the auspices of the C.C.F.

KING TRIES ON HIS CROWN; IT FITS HIS HEAD PERFECT

LONDON, April 21.—King George tried on his crown today.

Driving to Garrard and Company, the Monarch spent half an hour inspecting and adjusting the 2½-pound Imperial crown with its priceless blaze of jewels.

The crown has been made over completely so it will fit. In it are such famous stones as the Black Prince's ruby which is 2½ inches long and 1½ inches wide.

SHOT GIRL FATALLY TO WATCH HER FALL

SOPERTON, Ga. April 21.—William Calhoun 16, was under a life sentence Wednesday for fatally wounding a 14-year old girl to "watch her fall."

State witnesses at the trial said young Calhoun was returning from a hunt when he stopped near the home of Birdie Lee Darley, rested his .22 calibre rifle on a fence and shot the girl after telling companions to "watch her fall." Calhoun said he had not intended to hit the girl.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH DOUGLAS SATISFACTORY

Expressing satisfaction at negotiations so far conducted with Major Clifford H. Douglas, who has been invited to come here and act as technical adviser to the commission establishing Social Credit, Gen. L. McLachlan, S.C. Coronation, chairman of the Board to name the commission on Monday said that the Board met on Monday to consider the next step to be taken.

"Negotiations with Major Douglas are not yet finished," said Mr. McLachlan, who, however still declined to publish the text of the reply from the Major received last Friday.

"Have you opened negotiations with any other expert save Major Douglas?" Mr. McLachlan was asked.

"No, not yet," he replied.

Asked if any progress could be made by the Board toward implementing Social Credit, pending engagement of Major Douglas or some other expert, Mr. McLachlan declared that work would be pushed ahead and that much could be done.

"Do you anticipate frequent meetings of the Board?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "we will meet

Modernize your Home... or your Farm Buildings!

Check over this list . . . .

You give the orders—we can provide the money

When you have decided on what jobs you want to carry out either in your home or your farm buildings, come to the Bank of Montreal, which is co-operating with the Government in financing this work . . . our manager will be glad to talk over your plans with you with a view to arranging a loan for the purpose. Loans are repayable in easy monthly instalments.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

YOUR HOME

1. Foundation walls sound and in good condition? . . . .
2. Roof weather-tight and without leaks? . . . .
3. Exterior walls and trim in good repair? . . . .
4. Woodwork or masonry in good condition . . . .
5. Have you all the room you need? . .
6. Bathroom facilities sufficient and modern? . . . .
7. Floors modern, attractive, and in good condition? . . . .
8. Interior walls and ceilings in good condition? . . . .
9. Woodwork painted? . . . .
10. Doors and windows weather-tight, easy to operate? . . . .
11. Walls and roof insulated against heat and cold? . . . .
12. Enough closet space? Built-in conveniences? . . . .
13. Chimneys drawing properly and in fire-safe condition? . . . .
14. All stairways convenient, safe, well-lighted? . . . .
15. Gutters, down-spouts, and flashing in sound condition? . . . .
16. New driveway or walks? . . . .
17. A garage? . . . .

YOUR FARM

1. Do you need a new barn, hen house, pig pen, lambing pen, milk cellar, vegetable and fruit cellar, ice house? . . . .
2. If you already have all of these, are they in good repair . . . new roofing, enlarging, painting, etc., needed? . . . .
3. Silo in good condition . . . or do you need a new one? . . . .
4. Water supply efficient and convenient . . . do you need to put down well or erect windmill? . . . .
5. Have you a proper shelter for farm machinery? . . . Tool shed and workshop? . . . .

Ask for our pamphlet on Home Improvement Loans.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

EDWARD BRICE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC

136 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alta.

Telephone 25275

AT TOFIELD ON TUESDAY APRIL 20th

LOST—A Purse of Money, approximately $6.00, on Tofield street on Tuesday, April 13th. Anyone finding it please phone 412.

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, good laying strain. Purepred. Incubator lots 40c per dozen. Setting of 15 for hens 50c. Also two purebred roosters. Apply W. G. Morden, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Hand Power Washing machine; man's bicycle; Winnipeg Couch; dresser with large mirror, dressing table; tank pump; 2 small oil drums; 3 burner gas plate etc. Apply to Stinson & McCarthy, Telephone 45, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Ten Head of purebred registered shorthorn cattle. Females from 2-8 years old. Also one grade milk cow freshen about April 15th. Apply to J. Voegtlin. Phone 209 Tofield.

"LIFEBUOY"

Canvas Footwear

Priced a few cents higher than other first grade Rubbers and are worth more than the difference. The new Sport models for ladies are especially notable for style and service.

A new type oxford with medium height heel, white rubber sole and suede leather trim is shown in all white or brown with white, priced at $1.75

Another novelty number in blue with white trim or white with blue. Low rubber heel $1.35

The regular crepe sole style, suntan or black $1.00

A similar style with solid rubber heel . . . $1.25

Childs' T straps or ties in suntan, 4-10½ . . 75c

Misses T straps or ties in suntan, 11-2, ... 85c

Boys' brown laced to toe boots, 1-5 . . . . $1.05

Boys' in same type but heavy knurled sole $1.20

Smaller boys sizes, 8-13 are 10 to 20 cents less

BOYS' ZIPPER WINDBREAKERS $1.98—
A smartly cut garment of checked tweed in grey or brown. Sizes 12-16, at $1.98

MISSES ZIPPER SLACKS $1.95—
The preshrunk 12 test drill in brown and coronation shades of red and blue. New type adjustable zipper fastening 14-20 $1.95

LADIES' TRENCH COATS $5.95—
A smart appearing coat of fawn gaberdine. Serves as both dress and raincoat. Sizes 16-20, at $5.95

MESH SUNSOX SPECIAL 19c—
A regular 25c number in scarlet, sand and, gold, sizes 8½-10, clearing at 19c

CREPE PAPER SERVIETTES 15c—
60 assorted, pink, green, and yellow to package. 80 all white. Usually 19c, Special 15c

CHIN CHOKER SCARVES 39c and 59c—
Bright color combinations with the coronation motif, surprising values at . . . 39c and 59c

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES 39c—
Beige shades, black or brown, fancy flares 39c

CAPESKIN GLOVES $1.19—
Flare cuff styles in black, brown or grey. The price is much below present value, . . $1.19

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

For Sale

To Clear Our Second Hand Machinery we will Sell the following items at Prices that will interest you.

John Deere 2 Bottom 12 inch Gang— A good plow for someone wanting a 12 inch gang.

Oliver 14 inch 2 Bottom plow—in good condition.

International 8 Foot Disk.

John Deere 3 Bottom Plow—1929—Not used a great deal.

S. Stauffer & Son

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 12 Thursday, April 29, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LAKESHORE

Among Edmonton visitors this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noland and Alice and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham and Lawrence.

We are glad to see Mrs. Bertha Seale home again from the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Miss Grace MacKinnon spent the week end at her home in Mannville.

Mrs. Bert Swift who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Booth has returned to Fallis.

George Abernethy took Oscar Ack-

(Continued on back page)

MUCH ACTIVITY IN COUNTRY—TOWN DULL

East, west, north and south—in which ever direction one goes there is now, and has been for the past week, much activity in the country. Farmers, taking advantage of good spring weather are seeding, plowing or discing, as the case may be, as fast as they can. Tuesday was an unpleasant day to be in the field, wind from the east sending clouds of dust through the air. In contrast with the activity in the country things in general are dull around town throughout the day. Saturday night of course quite a large number come in and for a few brief hours it is just the same as New York.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Holy Trinity W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Bailey, Tofield on Thursday, May 6th at 2:30.

A. Hummel, barber, is a patient in an Edmonton hospital. Not feeling well for some days, he went to Edmonton over the week end for examination. The doctor there considered it wise for him to stay there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Forman spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. Chevraux, at Killam.

Mrs. Kirpatrick is visiting her sister Mrs. Law here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley, Marjory Stewart and Annie Swift motored to Lamont to visit Margaret McCauley, who is a patient at the hospital there.

Bill Taylor, Harland Thompson, Lee Burnett, and T. McIlratney motored to Elk Island on Sunday last.

Muriel Malcolm spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Mr. A. R. Thompson of Leduc spent the week end here.

Miss V. Phipps, Mr. A. Machtmes, and W. Schultz motored to Strome on Sunday.

Mr. H. Bethel of Edmonton spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Jerry Thomlinson from Stettler visited Tofield this week.

Misses Joan Ellis, Joan Martin, Pat Walker and Mr. Bob Wheeler visited Muriel Malcolm on Sunday.

Mr. Alexander, boiler inspector, made an official visit to the local creamery this week.

Miss Arline White spent a few days visiting at the Scott home this week.

Miss Lola Wilson, Arthur Beirnes and Max Rogers returned from University last week.

Little Lorne Kendall suffered a painfull accident this week. While playing around the plow, he fell on it, cutting his face quite badly. It was necessary to have two stitches taken to close the wound.

PRECIPITATION REPORT
(Searle Grain Co.)

Week ending Wednesday, April 28th

	Inches
Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Total	
Previous Total	44

Note: last week we gave the rain fall for week ending April 21st, at .33. The .33 reading was taken in the afternoon, before the 22nd, more rainfall making the total for the 21st .44 inches.

In the month of April 1936 4 inches of snow fell which equals .40 of rain so up to the present we are about equal with last year.

During the whole season of 1936 8.2 inches of moisture fell which is low for this district, which has a 20 year average of 13 inches. During the whole season of 1935 12 inches fell.

It is considered by experts that it requires 8 inches of rain to mature a crop. There is some variation in this as 6 inches at the right time is as good as 8 inches at the wrong time. The kind of soil also plays some part.

On a rain chart just issued by the Searle Grain Co., and covering the three prairie provinces, this district is in the area of 13 inches and over. The chart has been carefully compiled and drawn from records gathered over a period of many years.

TO LET—100 Acres of Pasture, 2 miles south and 7 miles west of Tofield. Apply to Geo. Yeager, Tofield.

KETCHAMOOT

The purse of money that was lost two weeks ago was restored to its rightful owner, thanks to the honesty of Mrs. Leslie Jones who lives North of Tofield.

Miss Annie Lindsay motored over from Innisfree on Friday. Her sister Miss Nellie returned home with her to spend the week end at her parental home.

Mrs. Weir and little daughter of Edmonton spent several days at the Nomeland home last week. Mrs. Weir is Mrs. Nomeland's niece.

Miss Ada and Mr. Dick Turner returned home Saturday after several months visiting their old home and relatives in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattson and son and daughter visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Elsie Carlisle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schultz of Tofield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz on Sunday of last week.

Miss Marie Hansen of Round Hill is assisting Mrs. F. Sutton with her spring house work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGinnis and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee.

Miss Kathleen Ingram returned on Sunday after a two week's stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. Les. Ovelson. Mrs. Ovelson is now recuperating from an attack of bronchitis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram.

Miss Hazel Sears, Stanley and Charley, Angus Mitchell and Torvel Nomeland were Sunday evening guests of the Schultz family.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, May 5, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carlisle. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wiley were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram a week ago Sunday.

Miss Ruby Grahn of Kingman is assisting Mrs. C. A. Ingram with her spring work.

At the recent Edmonton Livestock show, Mr. J. H. Murray purchased the purebred bull, Popular Sim, from K. Allenby.

Mr. G. A. Trent recently purchased the purebred bull Princeton Quitter from the E.P. Ranch. The purchase was made at the Edmonton Livestock show.

OTHER GREENS FOUND BETTER THAN SPINACH

WASHINGTON, A[illegible] children don't like spinach [illegible] need for a family [illegible]

Home economics experts [illegible] agricultural department [illegible] ing other greens [illegible] The beet tops, chard, dandelion greens, turnip tops and watercress [illegible] ten richer in calcium and iron.

KINGMAN

[illegible]

The Meat Makes The Meal

Buy Your Meat Requirements at
—THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET—
and be assured of the best.

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

I Am Buying Horsehair

If you have any horse hair for sale, see me.

TRAILER FOR SALE

I also have a two wheel trailer for sale.

Walter Bellamy

Phone No. 3 - - Tofield

Economical Living

SODA BISCUITS—Wooden Box	40c
E.C.B. BREAD—3 Loaves	25c
PEANUT BUTTER—32 ounce Sealer	40c
REX COFFEE—3 Pound Pail with Premium	95c
PRESTO FERTILIZER—5 Pound Package	35c

ONION SETS—BULK AND PACKAGE SEEDS
CHICK FEEDS—OYSTER SHELL—AND LIME FLAKES

Central Co-op Store

Get under the
HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

FENCE for privacy and protection

36 inch GARDEN FENCE, per foot,	14c
TAMARAC POSTS, 7 Foot, each	16c
6 Foot ROUGH BOARDS, per 100 ft.	$2 50
2x4 and 2x6 OFF GRADE, per 100 ft.	$1 90
6 inch SHIPLAP, per 100 ft.	$2 50
1x3 No. 3 FIR FLOORING, per 100 Ft.	$3 50
½x6, 2 Ft. Cedar Bevel Siding, per 100 ft.	$1 80
3 Ply FIR VENEER, 48x96, per sheet	$2 15
LIME, 25 pound sack,	65c
1x4 BOARDS, per 100 Ft.	$2.30
Good Grade Plain Paper, per roll	$1.15

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Horses Wanted

To Ship East

Must be Fat and Sound.

T. Schultz

Pool Hall, Tofield.

Grocery Specials

RELISH SPREAD—Best Food, 8 oz.	25c
SALAD DRESSING—Miracle Whip. 32 Fluid oz.	55c
SALAD DRESSING—Kraft's boiled, 12 oz	25c
TUNA FISH—white meat, 6½ oz.	15c
SHRIMPS—Wet Pack 5½ oz.	20c
BLUEBERRIES—2's,	15c
FRUIT SALAD—Aylmer, 2's	30c
ASPARAGUS Cuttings Aylmer 2's	20c
WAX BEANS—Lynn Valley, 2's 2	25c
PUMPKIN—Aylmer, 2½'s 2 for	25c
HONEY—Manitoba, 10 lbs	90c
SYRUP—Rogers, 10 lbs.	75c
WHITE SUGAR—20 lbs.	$1.35
APPLES—Quaker Solid Pack per tin	50c
BAKER'S COCOA—1 lb. tin	25c

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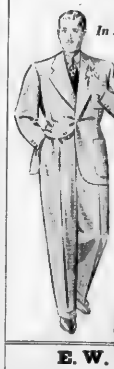

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In Johnston Approved Clothes

That smart modern-manner styling in Johnston Approved Clothes is a happy interpretation of "what's what" brought to you by forward-looking designers.

Johnston Approved Clothes are daily influencing the style trend of the nation with a new [illegible] kind of [illegible] something [illegible] clothes can't be [illegible] because thousands [illegible] spread [illegible] by wear[illegible]

As good [illegible] at on the [illegible] behind [illegible] better [illegible] Clothes [illegible] the expert [illegible] ship of [illegible] to the [illegible] tailoring detail [illegible] Most decidedly not.

Priced from 22.50

Johnston Approved Clothes

E. W. Rogers

WHY TOWNS STAGNATE

The town that does not have the support of its citizens can not develop, writes the editor of the Mc Gregor Herald. He says

As a corporation a town exists to better the conditions of its inhabitants, to make life more pleasant for them. Its business is to improve itself, to better its facilities, to increase its attractiveness and to protect its citizens and their property. The success of a town in its endeavor toward these ends depends on the efforts of its citizens, on their willingness to use the same effort for public good as they do in their private interests. The good citizen will not be content to leave well enough alone, but will try to keep his town moving ahead. Organized effort can bring about practically any condition if set out to develop if the effort is backed up by organized determination, by the combined persistence of loyal and public spirited workers. A town is climbing up to an ideal, or sliding down into a rut, according as it possesses or lacks organized community spirit. The town that does not have the support of its citizens cannot develop. Let us remember that our private interest and our highest duty lies in the same direction, and add each his weight to the forces which are working in the public welfare.

WAINWRIGHT WELL MAKE DEEP TEST

WAINWRIGHT, April 21—Deepest ever made in this district is under way at the well of the Montreal Alberta Petroleum company, four miles west of town. K. Homath of Preston, Ont. and J. W. Bailey of Kitchener, Ont., are here in charge of operations.

The well has been drilled to depth of 3,400 feet which is about 1000 feet deeper than any others in this field. It has penetrated the limestone about 1,200 feet when a break was reported, necessitating a test being made.

Some difficulty has been experienced setting the packer, which shuts of water from above thereby making it possible to test oil or gas which has been encountered at the bottom of the hole. Reports indicate that a very heavy pressure has been encountered but the well is being kept nicely under control, and the work is continuing, a final test being expected this week. It will then be ascertained the amount of production that may be expected.

Preparatory Course

"My boy believes in preparation for a career."

"How's that?"

"He took a four-year course in journalism and then opened a news-stand."

GLIMPS

For many centuries the costume of [illegible] has included the corset and [illegible] covering the neck [illegible] of France [illegible]

[illegible] frailties.

CANADIAN ESKIMO IS CRACK SHOT

[illegible] Canadian Eskimo [illegible] Eskimo [illegible] of C-I-L [illegible]

DON'T DIG DEEPLY

[illegible] separate [illegible] fertilizing and watering are [illegible] that are essential [illegible] gardening programme which is about to take place from one end of Canada to the other, says H. Leslie [illegible] expert, writing on "How to [illegible] Garden" in the April issue of C-I-L Oval. The spade in the garden corresponds to the plough in the field and both must be used with discretion. [illegible] bring to the surface the raw [illegible] the bacterial life [illegible] decomposition [illegible] food substances [illegible] while distributing [illegible]

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

The fondest hopes of thousands of Western farming families were [illegible] destroyed in 1916 by the [illegible] black stem rust.

[illegible] these suffering prairies [illegible] Dr. Buller, head of [illegible] Department, University of Manitoba. He jumped on a train [illegible] to the rust infected State of Minnesota to find out what [illegible] there were doing to [illegible]

[illegible] recommendations [illegible] were submitted to Ottawa. Dr. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, were jointly [illegible] for the quick allocation [illegible] for rust investigational work.

[illegible] Laboratories were soon [illegible] at Indian Head and Brandon, then later at the University of Saskatchewan, all under the direction of Professor Fraser.

The same destruction of Western [illegible] by rust, however, occurred again in 1921.

[illegible] must be done by the [illegible] to save these crops and [illegible] urged the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Motherwell. Backed by Dr. Tory of the Research Council, Mr. Motherwell in [illegible] from Parliament $50,000.

[illegible] 1925, the present [illegible] Research Laboratory at Winnipeg was built, directed by Dr. [illegible] since then by the [illegible] Dr. Craigie.

[illegible] have tended to [illegible] spreading [illegible] most sections [illegible] prohibits wheat export [illegible] reduces import duties [illegible] French Morocco [illegible] barley exports [illegible] duties on rice [illegible] active wheat buyer [illegible] likely to be reduced [illegible] Great Britain or the U. S.

[illegible] factors have tended to [illegible] Seeding under way in Western Canada. U. S. wheat offered freely for August shipment—European political situation improves.

[illegible] will improve the physical [illegible] of clay soils. No matter [illegible] origin and despite the greatest care devoted to its cultivation, [illegible] garden can be a complete success unless the nutritional needs of the plants are satisfied. Fortunately, the average soil is capable of supplying most of them in quantities sufficient for plant needs. The exceptions are nitrogen, phosphate and potash [illegible] that a fertilizer [illegible] supplying [illegible] these three ingredients [illegible] be

Rex Battle, Famous Musician

One of Canada's [illegible] musicians is seen here at Canada's leading hotel, the Royal York, in downtown Toronto. [illegible] is Rex Battle, leader of the Royal York Hotel concert orchestra which plays daily at the hotel [illegible] and is heard on regular [illegible] coast radio broadcasts. The picture of Mr Battle is from a portrait recently done by Allan Barr. The orchestra has spread its [illegible] Royal York Hotel [illegible] among the [illegible] on the individual radios in bedrooms [illegible] the hotel [illegible] that [illegible] at the hotel from all over the continent. The Royal York's fame [illegible] for this type of hotel [illegible] attracted [illegible] from all over the country later in the year.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

TONSILS AND ADENOIDS

Is the removal of tonsils and adenoids a recently devised operation?

As a matter of fact it is one of the earliest surgical operations, dating back to at least Celsus A D 10. We have been told that in one of the Eastern countries the tonsils are removed from every infant. A slip knot is formed of a piece of horsehair and placed around the tonsil. The slip knot is then pulled tight and the tonsil is cut off and removed. These people have great belief in the value of this operation and to it they ascribe the great stature of their men.

In Canada however, only forty years ago a child whose tonsils had been removed was a rarity, but now when every child receives medical supervision, this operation is very common. Well may a thinking parent find it difficult to believe that there is need for such a wide spread attack on a structure of the body.

Of what good are the tonsils? Does their removal do any harm? Surely they have been given to us for a purpose?

The tonsils and adenoids are a kind of tissue which grows in the throat to protect us against the spread of germs, but only as long as it is a healthy tissue is it protective.

The position of tonsils and adenoids readily exposes them to infection and often they become harbours of poisonous material. Therefore, the removal of these damaged and harmful pieces of tissue will not be any loss to the defences of the body. It is, as statistics show, a great benefit to the children as a whole even though occasionally the individual may not seem to be benefitted.

It is the experience of doctors with large practices that after a child has had his unhealthy tonsils removed he requires medical attention much less frequently on the average than hitherto.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

TOURISTS ASK CHAMPION FOR INFORMATION ON ALL PARTS OF CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man April 26—Back in Winnipeg after one of the most novel experiences in his long years of revolver shooting, Sergt. R. G. "Bop" Pickrell, of the Canadian National Railways Police Department, Winnipeg, is all smiles. Although he has steeled his nerves to capture world's championships with revolver, and Canadian and United States championships with revolver and pistol, he had his first experience recently at Fort Wadsworth, United States army post, of shooting for the movies. He was in rare form and got a big thrill from outlining the cameraman with his revolver at 15 yards, while the nonchalent camera [illegible] ground out hundreds of feet of [illegible] film.

While in the Eastern States giving exhibitions at Sportsmen's Shows [illegible] New York and Philadelphia, [illegible] besieged with questions on Canada. "The minute I would get [illegible] with my exhibition shooting I was kept busy for two hours after [illegible] answering questions about hunting and fishing in Canada," said Sergt Pickrell. "People [illegible] to be very much interested in all parts of Canada, but especially Alberta, British Columbia and Jasper National Park in the west, and [illegible] Quebec and New Brunswick in the east. They appeared to be hungry for information on good fishing grounds and big game country.

"Many were particularly interested in the new speckled trout waters of Jasper National Park because of the success in the cultivation of the thousands of small fingerlings which were placed in the Maligne watershed several years ago. Big game hunting in the Rockies also came in for much attention and my guess is that our tourist industry in 1937 will be the greatest in the history of the Dominion," declared Serg. Pickrell.

BANK BRANCH AT GOLDFIELDS

First bank to be opened in all the new mining areas of the north is a branch of the Bank of Montreal which was established this week at Goldfields, Sask. on Lake Athabasca.

F. J. Cooke is manager of the bank which will handle a large part of the business for mining and trading companies.

Seeding begins in Argentine—Large citrous fruit exports from Palestine—Navigation reopens on the Great Lakes—Corn planting starts in the U S

SPECIAL FARES FOR CORONATION DAY

WINNIPEG, Man. April 26.—The observance of Coronation Day throughout the Empire on Wednesday, May 12 will include celebrations at important points across Canada and, to facilitate economical travel for this occasion, the Canadian National Railways will place in effect reduced fares.

These fares will consist of single fare and one-quarter for the round trip, good in coaches; or in sleeping cars or parlor cars on payment of the regular charge for such accomodation. Fares will be good going during the period from and including Tuesday, May 11 up to 2 p.m. of Wednesday, May 12. The return movement will be good to leave destination up to midnight of Thursday, May 13.

PRICE AND PRECIPITATION

The spring wheat crops now being seeded in Western Canada and in the northwestern parts of the United States will be anxiously watched by the whole world, for the progress of these two crops will unquestionably have an important effect upon wheat prices during the coming months.

As these crops flourish, price will tend to decline, but should their prospects be one lessened, then price will tend to rise.

What are the actual prospects at this moment?

Moisture records collected and compiled daily from over 700 rain gauges in Western Canada by the Research indicate that probably never has the Canadian crop—and this refers to the U S A crop also—started with so little moisture reserve in the soil.

The records show that Alberta has only 80 per cent of the normal subsoil moisture, Saskatchewan 57 per cent and Manitoba 68 per cent.

This means that if an average crop which would be about 400 million bushels on our present Western wheat acreage is to be secured, that very much better than average rainfall which average is about 8 inches—must occur between this time and and August 1st next.

Rainfall therefore, will be the important fact to watch.—Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

MANITOBA HIT BY SNOWSTORM; TRAFFIC HALTED

WINNIPEG, April 24.—A snowstorm swept through Manitoba today while weather was clear over the rest of the prairie and Calgary recovered from yesterday's heavy snowfall.

The Manitoba storm disrupted communication lines east of Winnipeg and hindered traffic in the province.

Regina reported weather clear with temperature rising. Saskatoon was bright and clear and Moose Jaw cloudy. It was a fine day at Prince Albert following three days of snow and rain.

So much has been done in synthetic foods by chemists overseas we are wondering if it will be possible to send an empty T-bone out for a refill.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Home & Garden - - 6 mo.

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One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE SPANISH NATION PAYS—

IT IS DIFFICULT for the casual reader of current newspapers and periodicals to fully realize the intensity of the Spanish civil war. Each day news despatches are published telling of some fresh horror, the latest being the wholesale bombing of Guernica by a fleet of insurgent planes. This has aroused indignation both in England and France, as, so it is claimed, no special military advantage was gained. And the pitiless killing of women, children and non-combatants went on with barbaric savagery.

The causes of the Spanish civil war goes back a long way. Originally, no doubt, it was purely a Spanish problem with extreme progressives on one side and the old time established order on the other. But since a number of Spanish people under General Franco first decided to obstruct the government by open revolution, things have been going from bad to worse, until today the Spanish people, or at least that portion of them in the zones of military and naval activity, seem to have become experimental victims for the benefit of several of the other great powers. Using Spain and Spanish incidents as a sort of checker board, first one and then the other make moves in an attempt to enhance their own importance. Italy, Germany, Russia, France with Great Britain as an interested bystander, all seem, in some manner or other, to have put their finger in the Spanish pie. Madrid by almost superhuman effort is daily holding out against the seige of the insurgents—in fact a short time ago government troops from Madrid appeared to be on the offensive. This, despite the fact that Italian troops and German planes are reported to have taken part in the various attacks upon the capital. During the past week shipping events of much interest have occurred. Bilboa, a government held town, was on the point of starvation, and British merchant ships ran an insurgent blockade in order to supply food. The merchant ships were protected by naval vessels as far as the three mile limit and from then in ran the gauntlet of mines and insurgent warships. They were afforded some protection by shore batteries.

The feeling as between insurgent and loyalist is very intense and human life is valued lightly when Spanish people of conflicting political beliefs clash. Civil wars have occurred before and it is well known that for sheer intensity they equal, and sometimes surpass wars as between nation and nation. But they have generally been considered much in the nature of a private quarrel and the intrusion of outside nations into the quarrel is resented. When the Spanish people—no matter which side—first permitted outside interference, they made a grave error. No matter who wins, loyalists or insurgents, the Spanish people as such will pay the terrible price of civil war—a price paid in agony and blood. Outside "help" is prolonging their agony and Spanish nationalism should refuse to be the pawns of other powers. What the Spanish people should do is to sink their quarrels, bury their hatereds and give notice to all warriors from other countries that their room is preferred to their company. As long as other countries, in spite of non-intervention agreements, are puttering around in Spain, things are likely to go from bad to worse with the Spanish people paying the shot.

DEMOCRACY ON THE DEFENSIVE—

IT IS NO longer possible to say that it is inevitable that political, parliamentary democracy should triumph. What has brought about the end of political democracy in the European countries has been the class struggle. There has come about a demand for a new integration of economic and political life. This necessity for integration has divided the country into two camps—the haves and the have-nots. A strong authority had to break the deadlock between political and economic power under one shibboleth or another.

Political freedom is the basis and the condition of all freedom. I have come to the conclusion that civil rights are the basis of all rights—that there are none existing apart from that. If Russia is Utopia, I have been deluded as to the merits and demerits of human slavery. I have decided that public ownership of property is a complete mirage, if not accompanied by political freedom.—Dorothy Thompson, addressing the Undergraduate Association at Barnard College.

LO, THE POOR FARMER—

FOOD can no longer be regarded as one of several means for providing a livelihood for those who produce it. So topsy-turvy is the world, in fact, that the production of certain forms of foodstuffs may be greatly in excess of the purchasing power of a large section of mankind, while still remaining far below the ....needs of consumers.—World Review (London).

LONDON BIRDS NOT GETTING ENOUGH SLEEP

Professor William Rowan, former head of University of Alberta's department of biology, who frequently broke into print with his sagacious observations on bird life, is up to his old tricks at University College, London, an English paper reveals.

Professor Rowan, interviewed by a London reporter announced sadly that London starlings aren't getting enough sleep. Scientific tests on a dozen of the birds captured from their roosts in the West End of the Empire's hub showed that they stayed awake into the small hours of the morning scolding at the traffic noises.

The lack of rest didn't seem to trouble the birds the puzzled professor discovered. In fact their offspring were much stronger than those of their cousins the country starlings who managed to get a full night of sleep in rural surroundings.

Professor Rowan left University of Alberta last year.

AIRMAN TAXIS TO GAS STATION FOR FUEL NEEDS

LOS ANGELES, April 24—Leslie Buckner, 26, was flying the 130 miles from Santa Rosa, Calif. to Albuquerque, N M. when he ran out of gas.

It looked like an unpleasant forced landing and a night in the desert until he saw a distant highway with a filling station near it. He landed on the road and taxied his plane to the station.

"Ten gallons of gas, please" he said to the dumbfounded operator.

CROWD GIVES ADVENTURERS BIG SEND-OFF

With a huge crowd gathered below the low level bridge to bid them "bon voyage" two stalwart Irishmen and a husky German pulled away from the north shore on a water journey from Edmonton to the Atlantic ocean Saturday morning.

Their sturdy 21-foot boat, which they built themselves pulled from shore about 11:30 a m with two pairs of oars chopping into the water of the North Saskatchewan river and Skipper Jack Peters handling the tiller. Cheers of the crowd gave them a royal send-off.

Besides the skipper, the two crew men were Anton Glaser, first mate and Fred Peters, cameraman and son of the skipper.

In their travelling outfit were mattresses and two plush-covered chesterfield cushions, which indicated that, rather then dudes they were experienced travellers. "We believe in solid comfort," Skipper Peters said.

They will travel the water courses down the North Saskatchewan river to Lake Winnipeg, across that huge lake to the city of Winnipeg for the Great Lakes journey but, to cross Lake Winnipeg they will row and hoist a leg-of-mutton sail.

They expect to take seven months for the round trip, reaching Halifax before freeze-up and then getting a car and trailer and pulling the boat back to Edmonton overland.

They carry a huge autograph book and expect their well-wishers on the route to see them through for food and equipment. The grub box when they departed carried a month's supplies.

"We'll make it all right" the skipper said. "You can't kill an Irishman and we're used to this business."

WORLD TRADE LARGE

Broomhall, the British grain statistician, suggests that if the present world demand continues his trade figures will have to be raised substantially from the last estimate of 568 million bushels for the season. He estimates that the figures may run as high as 632 million bushels.

Chicago news sources state that France may soon be in the market for supplies of American wheat and already sales of new crop hard winters for export via the Gulf of Mexico have been reported.

Navigation opened on the Great Lakes this week and a fair volume of tonnage has been chartered to carry wheat down the Lakes. Stocks of Canadian wheat in the east are disappearing and it is anticipated that the surplus supplies available in the west will meet with ready demand.

Italy and Germany continue their purchases, the former country having bought 63 million bushels so far and it is said to require at least 17 million bushels additional.

SIAMESE TWIN CALVES BORN AT LOUGHEED

LOUGHEED, April 22.—A red poll cow owned by James Harney, gave birth to a pair of Siamese twin calves, perfectly formed and joined at the rear ends. They were dead when born and Mr Harney is having them mounted. More than 200 people visited the farm to see the curiosity.

During his farming operations, Mr. Harney has had two sets of twin calves and one pair of twin colts but this is the first Siamese pair.

PRINT SHOP GRADUATE IS TIMES CHIEF

NEW YORK, April 22—The New York Times announced today.

"Since the death of Rollo Ogden on February 22 John H. Finley has been acting as chief editor of this newspaper. Today he assumes the title of editor-in-chief of the New York Times.

"Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher."

Dr. Finley joined the Times staff as associate editor in 1921. Prior to that time he had achieved distinction as editor of Harper's Weekly as an educator, historian and economist.

He began his career in the print shop. He was born on a farm near Grand Ridge, Ill. in 1863. He was graduated from Knox College in 1887 and in the same year entered Johns Hopkins University. In 1892 he was named head of Knox College, holding that position seven years. He then became editor of Harper's Weekly.

NEW MACHINE USED TO REVIVE HUMAN HEARTS

ST. LOUIS, Aprill 22.—A new machine in which human hearts are revived after death and made to resume their normal blood-pumping function was demonstrated today before the American College of Physicians.

Dr. William B. Kountz of Washington University described how he had brought more than 100 hearts back to normal functioning after they had ceased beating in the human body for as long as six hours and induced them to again take up their rhythmic beating.

He described the device as different from the "glass heart" developed by Dr. Alexis Carrel, Rockefeller Institute Nobel prize winner and Col. Charles A. Lindberg. The Carrel-Lindbergh device acts as a pump to carry nutrient solutions to a piece of tissue to make it continue living, Dr. Kountz said.

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Return Limit 45 Days in addition to date of sale
Stopovers allowed Winnipeg and East
Children 5 years and under 12 Half Fare
CANADIAN NATIONAL

MAN PLANNED HIS FUNERAL ON SCHEDULE TIME

ORANGE, N J. April 22.—Giuseppe Fiore's funeral was just as he wanted it, for he planned it in anticipation of death, which came on the day he predicted.

Some time ago Fiore, 84, picked a solid oak casket. He chose a tuxedo for his funeral clothes and ordered flowers for his funeral.

Fiore told members of his family last week he would die the last of the week. Saturday after noon he took a walk, telling his family he wanted "to take one more walk before I die."

That night he collapsed and died of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was buried yesterday.

BOY MILLIONAIRE'S WEALTH PILES UP $40,000 MONTH

CHICAGO, April 21.—John L. Grant jr. [illegible] Chicago's youngest millionaire is watching his wealth increase at the rate of about $40,000 each month, an inventory in file in probate court revealed.

Last August 31, when the boy succeeded to two-thirds of the estate of his mother and his share of the trust estate of his grandfather, his fortune was estimated at $1,213,333. The latest inventory shows his estate will exceed one and one half million dollars, [illegible] an increase of more than $250,000 since last fall, due to the appreciation of securities.

STEVE CONICK, TIGER PUCKSTER DIES IN MISHAP

HAMILTON, Ont. April 21.—Steve Conick, member of Sudbury Tigers, Dominion senior hockey champions, was killed early today in an automobile accident here. Five others were injured and rushed to hospital, but their injuries were not believed to be serious.

Conick was riding in a touring car which turned over in a collision, crushing the young hockey player beneath it. Former member of Hamilton Tigers' great Joe Blake-Marie Bennet-Conick line, Steve recently returned from Calgary where he helped Sudbury defeat North Battleford Beavers for the Allan cup.

BRITAIN GUARDS SECRET OF NEW GAS PROTECTOR

LONDON, April 23.—The existence of a secret form of gas mask which will be distributed to troops and civilians in Great Britain on the day a war is declared was disclosed by Dr. H. Dolonce Woodruffe, [illegible] director to Oxfordshire branch of the British Red Cross Society, in an address at Oxford.

Dr. Woodruffe made the revelation in replying to the Cambridge critics who have charged that gas-proof rooms and respirators suggested by the Home Office are useless.

"There have been reports of work done by what has been described as a group of Cambridge scientists," he said. "They have produced rather alarming statements that gas-proof [illegible] suggested by the Home Office [illegible] and [illegible] absolutely useless against mustard gas.

"The answer to the second criticism is that the respirator [illegible] will be issued to civilians and troops is 100 per cent protection against any gas that is known. The gas service container which will be used in the event of war which is only in the possession of a very few people and it will not be issued to troops and civilians until the day war is declared."

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will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
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New Improved Schedule
Effective Sunday, January 24th, 1937
Leave Tofield Daily
10:40 A M Going West
5:55 P M. Going East
BUS SERVICE RESUMED
Beginning Monday May 3rd, 1937, Service will be resumed Tofield—Alliance, daily except Sunday
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones: Office 152, residence 31r1

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
[illegible] Royal Alexandra [illegible]
Every Thursday at Tofield
[illegible] Wednesdays at [illegible]
[illegible] Wednesdays at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
[illegible] Stinson
[illegible] FOURTH SATURDAY
[illegible] McLeod Bldg

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

For Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin to go
[illegible]

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot
10.15 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Worship
Lakeshore –
2.30 p.m. Worship
Tofield
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Worship
Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

[illegible] 11.00 a.m.
[illegible] Lake 3.00 p.m.
Evensong and Song Service 7:30 p.m.
Request Hymns, Solos and Anthems [illegible]
Rev. Wallis

FOR SALE Hardy Fruit and Nursery Stock [illegible] Apple 50c to 75c [illegible] $1.00, Proven [illegible] 50, Gooseberry [illegible] 25c to 35c; [illegible] 50c to 75c; Large [illegible] 25 to 35c, New [illegible] 75 dozen. Too many [illegible] flowers etc to list. Write [illegible] Maurice McG[illegible] N. W. [illegible]

FOR SALE Seed Barley O.A.C. 21 Rex Victor Oats grown on breaking, clean. Also team of heavy [illegible] Apply to A. J. Williams Tofield R R 2

KETCHAMOOT

[illegible]

ALBERTANS TO GET CALL FOR SOCRED GROUP

[illegible]

TINY COFFIN IS FASHIONED FOR MIDGET WOMAN

[illegible]

McLACHLAN ON WAY TO ENGLAND

[illegible]

PRINCE ALBERT GIRLS DIG FOR TREASURE—GET IT

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. April 2 [illegible]

3000 PULP MILL WORKERS GIVEN WAGE INCREASE

[illegible]

GIRL POISONED THROUGH ERROR

[illegible] drank from it, believing it to be [illegible]

KINGMAN

[illegible]

LINGER SELLS FOUR GOOD BULLS

[illegible]

RETURNING HOME

[illegible] of spring-like [illegible] seen quite a few [illegible] district. Each [illegible] people fr[illegible] [illegible] elsewhere [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Jacob Bren[illegible] south as [illegible] Glenn ar[illegible] extended trip to [illegible] It was quite a [illegible] had seen Ok[illegible] He spent [illegible]

30 TRUMPETER SWANS REST AT COOKING LAKE

[illegible] Edmonton seaplane base at [illegible]

The flood just [illegible]

U. S. NAVY CREWS ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND, N.Z. —The recent [illegible] to Auckland of two American [illegible], the Smith and the Pres[illegible] a test cruise, was the first [illegible] fleet came to New Zealand [illegible] some years ago.

[illegible] complements of the ships were [illegible] ained by the New Zealand Gov[illegible] the Navy League and oth[illegible]. The visitors were [illegible] sights of the city and a [illegible] officers went to the ther[illegible] as the guests of the Gov[illegible] [illegible] dances and tennis parties [illegible] arranged and the visitors gave [illegible] at the Aviation Base [illegible] report that few New [illegible] seen. Frederick [illegible] Minister of Defence, repre[illegible]sented the Government at a lunch[illegible] in honor of the officers of the [illegible]

Mr. Jones spoke of the possibili[illegible] of the United States and the [illegible] working together for [illegible] in the Pacific and also referred [illegible] benefit New Zealand was re[illegible] from the scholarships and [illegible] made available by great [illegible] foundations.

SASKATCHEWAN PLANS FULL RESTORATION OF TEACHERS' BACK PAY

REGINA, Sask. – Full payment of [illegible] overdue, will [illegible] by the Provincial Gov[illegible] [illegible] one-quarter of [illegible] be made almost im[illegible] remainder will be [illegible] during the next three years. [illegible] school boards to the [illegible] of the Province have been [illegible] during the depression years [illegible] total more than $1,000,000 [illegible] talk of strikes by the [illegible] unless this money was paid. [illegible] is made in the estimates [illegible] additional expenditure of a [illegible] education in the [illegible] bringing the total payments [illegible] for the Provincial Gov[illegible]ernment for education.

The grant to aid the University of Saskatchewan is increased $7000, bringing the total vote for the uni[illegible] $204,250. There will be a [illegible] expenditure at the University [illegible] provide additional class[illegible] laboratory facilities for the [illegible] classes.

HOLDUP MAN SHOOTS VICTIM; IS LEFT TO DIE

ROCKLAND, Ont. April 28 —Left [illegible] die by a hold-up man who robbed him of $100 and shot him through the temple, Dominic Ducharme, 29, was found slumped over the wheel of an automobile on the highway [illegible] here today. Doctors said he has [illegible] chance to recover.

He said he had been robbed by a [illegible] to whom he had given a lift. He was taken to hospital in Ottawa, 15 miles away.

MAY DAY BILLS RIPPED OFF BY ANTI-RED GANG

ST. PAUL, April 28 —As fast as [illegible] Communists put up their large [illegible] announcing the May Day cel[illegible]ebration at which Alderman Margaret Crang of Edmonton is to speak, other parties follow and tear them down.

It has been rumored that the plan[illegible] parade has been can[illegible]celled. Last year the projected cel[illegible]ebration dwindled to a backyard meeting with a few local speakers.

FOR SALE—Van Brunt Single Disc drill; I.H.C. Double Disc drill, Cockshutt 3 Bottom Horse Plow, I.H.C. [illegible] Bottom Horse Plow, Cockshutt Gang Plow; Sulky plow; [illegible] Wagon; 1927 Chev[illegible] Coupe. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield

FOR SALE—Two Three-year old Holstein cows. Phone 1606 Ryley, or call at Mercury office

LOST— A Purse of Money, approximately $6.00, on Tofield street [illegible] Tuesday, April 13th. Anyone finding it please phone 412

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, good laying strain. [illegible] Incubator lots 40c per [illegible]. Setting of 15 for hens 50c. Also two purebred roosters. Apply [illegible] G. Morden, Tofield

FOR SALE: Hand Power Washing machine; man's bicycle; Winnipeg [illegible] dresser with large mirror, [illegible] table, tank pump; 2 small [illegible] 3 burner gas plate etc. Apply to Stinson & McCarthy, Telephone 15, Tofield

FOR SALE—Ten Head of purebred [illegible] shorthorn cattle. Females from 2-8 years old. Also one grade milk cow freshen about April 18th. Apply to J. Voeghtlin. Phone 209 Tofield

PRODUCERS GOT BENEFIT FROM GRAIN HOLDUP

CALGARY, April 28 —Holding of surplus supplies of wheat brought greater benefits to producers than selling the wheat at distress prices, said C. W. Peterson, Calgary farm journal publisher and farmer in concluding his evidence before the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission today.

Mr. Peterson said Canada might find lessons in Australia's reduction of interest rates, control of dividends and currency depreciation. Referring to his plans for international co-operation by wheat exporting countries, he said he believed this pr[illegible] held the solution to international marketing problems.

Declaring there was no market for surplus supplies of wheat, Mr. Peterson told M. M. Porter K.C. Calgary counsel for the Alberta Wheat Pool that consumption of wheat varied greatly. In the long run he said production and consumption balanced.

DUST CAUSE OF HORSE'S DEATH

OYEN, April 28. T. E. Bishop, farmer near Excel, lost one of his best horses due to a dust storm. The team had been hitched to a harrow when a dust cloud sprang up, blinding the driver, horses and dog. The dog [illegible] in the harrow and its yelping caused the horses to bolt, one of them breaking its leg so that it had to be shot.

STATE SCHOOL BAN LIFTED BY CANADIAN MENNONITES

OSLER, Sask. —One of the problems of state government in northern Saskatchewan is being cleared up with the gradual acceptance of state education by the Mennonite colonies in this district.

In their early years in Saskatchewan, the Mennonites were conscientious objectors to state educational systems. In recent years this attitude has gradually changed. New schools have become overcrowded in the past two years and additional quarters must be built in some districts. Evening classes for adults are conducted in many schools.

COW TOOK STAIRS UP TO HAY LOFT

GRANT'S PASS, Ore. April 28— O. B. Cox bought a cow and locked her in his barn. She was missing today and the barn was still locked. The mystery remained unsolved until Cox went to his hay loft. The cow had climbed the steep steps and was contentedly munching hay. Cox needed a block and tackle to take her down.

Reactionaries are speaking of the [illegible] deal, as opposed to the New Deal, but what they really want is a great deal.—Louisville Times

Sale Specials For May

5 ONLY SUMMER COATS $7.95—
Beige and brown, sizes 18 to 42, one navy size 40. A sharp price reduction for quick sale. Now $7.95

2 JUNIOR MISSES COATS $2.95—
Serviceable tweeds. Size 14x. Formerly $5.95, Now $2.95

$7.50 SUEDINE SHOWERPROOF COATS $3.95
Sizes 14-20, in scarlet only. A smart style that will take place of summer coats $3.95

RAINCOAT CLEARANCE AT $1.00—
Girls' rubberized tweeds, 12-14-16 years. Misses Leatherette short jackets, 12-20 yrs., Brown or Green. 3 only womens' long rubberized coats, 36 and 38. 1 only womens' long suedine coat, blue, size 18. All at a small fraction of former prices. Now .. $1.00

FELT AND STRAW HATS 49c—
35 or more of these formerly to $1.95. Scarlet, sand, green, brown or black. Mostly small sizes and many Misses shapes 49c

POPULAR SPRING FOOTWEAR $2.49—
Sport Oxfords of smoked elk with brown calf trim, military heel and pliable non slip composition soles. Pumps, sandals, and ties of beige, calfskin or grey and blue combinations with cuban heels. All sizes, 4-7 in the lot but not in each line. Reduced for clearance to $2.49

UNUSUAL HOSIERY BARGAINS—
Womens' cotton hose, serviceable and good range of colors. Per pair 15c
Womens' Rayon hose in gunmetal, beige, brown, and dawn grey, 8-10 .... 25c
Children's Rayon and Lisle hose, black, peach and camel, Reg. 39c to 49c values, .. 25c

SWAGGER SUITS REDUCED—
For Next Week Only We Offer Special Prices On
2 Junior Misses Suits, Size 14 ..... $10.95
5 Misses Suits, sizes 14-20, beige, blue, rose or grey, at $11.95

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

See Us for Your Fuel and Oil Requirements

Refined T. V.—Red Distillate—Kerosene Distillate—Kerosene—Nevr Nox and Ethyl Gasoline carried in stock.

Lubricating Oils .... 65c up
Bulk Grease, per pound 10c
Cup and Gun grease, 10 lb. galvanized pails, $1.20

S. Stauffer & Son

I.H.C. Machinery B.H. Oils & Greases

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 13 Thursday, May 6th, 1937 $2.0[illegible] To U.S.A. $2.50

YOUR MOVE?

The last week or so has seen quite a few moves by Tofield residents. The Malinosky family started things when they moved out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Morton from east of town moved into the house vacated by the Malinosky's. The Hosler family then moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Morton, and the Cowell family moved into the cottage vacated by he Hosler family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coatta from the hotel moved into the house vacated by the Cowell's. The Thompson family have moved to Leduc, Lois moving into bachelor quarters here at Tofield, and the A. P. Moen family have moved into the house vacated by the Thompson's. Who's next?

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Art Foss, on Thursday April 22nd, a son

LINDBROOK

The weather just now is "not so hot" from the crop's point of view although literally it is too warm for either the crops or the fellows that are putting them in, sweat and dust are a rotten mixture.. Add to this, everywhere one looks a fire is going merrily, doing a lot of good no doubt and so far we have yet to learn of anything being burnt up that wasn't meant to be. Still there's lots of time for rains yet and maybe soon we'll be kicking about the beastly mud and waste of time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Whibley and J. Leaky arrived at the Coast OK and we learn that Mr. Whibley has located and bought a place to his liking there and is by now settled on same.

(Continued on back page)

KINGMAN

The Evangelistic meetings which are being held at the Baptist Church will continue until May 16th.

There will be a Coronation program in Kingman on May 12.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleming, on April 29th, a daughter.

Miss Marion Simonson is home again after visiting Edmonton for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Asp and family drove to Wainwright on Sunday to visit relatives.

EXPLOSION DESTROYS AIRSHIP HINDENBURG

At Lakehurst, New Jersey at 7:20 Thursday evening the large Zeppelin Airship, the Hindenburg was destroyed just as she was about to land. The ship had been cruising around in a rainstorm and was within 10 feet of mooring. An explosion occurred immediately followed by others and in a few seconds the big ship was ablaze. Forty-one people lost their lives, 24 passengers and 17 of the crew. There were 96 souls on board. The ship was scheduled to start a return flight to Europe at midnight with a full passenger list for the coronation. The ship made ten Atlantic trips last season and ambitious plans for a regular passenger schedule had been made.

CORONATION CELEBRATION FOR WEDNESDAY NEXT

In line with very many towns and municipalities throughout Canada, Tofield will celebrate the coronation event with a parade, singing, sports and bonfire and fireworks.

As many people will, during the morning, listen to the coronation radio programs, the commencement of the celebration here is timed for 1:30. At this time school children from surrounding schools as well as local school children will form a column and march to the fair grounds where the group singing contest will be held. The patriotic song chosen for the contest is "Rule Britannia." At this time coronation buttons will be given the school children. This will be followed by track events which will be a series of elimination contests for school competition between schools from Bruce to Tofield. Then will come baseball and softball. For those desiring to wait in for the bonfire and fireworks, hot coffee and cocoa will be served free. With fine weather prevailing a really nice afternoon and evening will be spent here next Wednesday.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, May 9th is Mothers' Day and also Coronation Sunday.

In Tofield at 11 a.m. the Sunday School will use the splendid program prepared for Mothers' Day.

Recitations—Pageant— and special music. All will be cordially welcome.

In the evening, the special and appropriate service issued by the United Church will be used. It is a Coronation Service. There will be fitting and special music.

Remember Mother! God Save the King!

At Ketchamoot the theme of Mothers' Day will be observed. Service begins at 11:00 a.m. The Sunday School will be organized for the summer months. A good attendance is expected.

At 2:30 p.m. the Lakeshore Service will be assisted by the Tofield Junior Choir. The Choir will render suitable and appropriate anthems and a quartette. Sunday School will resume on the following Sunday, May 16th at 2 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to this Mothers' Day Service.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. (Dr.) McClurg. Dr. and Mrs. McClurg resided at Tofield for a number of years, the Dr. practising dentistry here.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

We are glad to report that Mr. Ted Gray is back from the hospital in Edmonton after a lengthy stay there.

Miss Edythe Barden who is training in the General hospital in Edmonton is spending her holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Taylor, Wes Taylor and Bob Evans motored to Edmonton on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hergott of Bruce visited at the Paul Thomas home on Sunday last.

Mrs. Larson and children visited at the Rufus Wilson home over the week end. Friends will remember Mrs. Larson as Miss Ora Mahaffey.

Mrs. Bud Hannan and children spent a few days in Camrose visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hannan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Lee left this week for Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott motored to Edberg on Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Brady.

Messrs A. Machtmes, Bill Taylor, W. Schultz motored to Edmonton on Monday.

Florence Kendall is spending a short time at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson and family left Thursday morning for Leduc where they will make their future home.

Mr. G. Allan spent a couple of days visiting in Edmonton last week.

While practising softball with the high school students last week, O. P. Thomas unfortunately injured his ankle. At first it was believed to be a sprain but an x-ray showed it to be a fracture of one of the small bones. The leg was placed in a cast, but Mr. Thomas is bravely carrying on with his duties, getting to and from school by the aid of crutches.

Mr. Hummel who spent last week in an Edmonton hospital is back home again.

Reeve Glenn, Councillor McSporan, and secretary Letourneau visited the Department of Municipal Affairs, Edmonton, on Tuesday. The trip was made regarding the department's approval to the sale of some land by the municipality.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. He[illegible] has been [illegible] Anderson [illegible]

Ben and [illegible] cessful in w[illegible] Tivoli Amat[illegible] which they [illegible] tions!

The Lakesh[illegible] the home of M[illegible] nesday last.

Hubert Bethel [illegible] the Burns pla[illegible] the week end a[illegible]

Miss K[illegible] week end [illegible]

The Junior [illegible] Church of T[illegible] Lakeshore [illegible] Mothers' D[illegible]

I Am Buying Horsehair

If you have any horse hair for sale, see me.

TRAILER FOR SALE

I also have a two wheel trailer for sale.

Walter Bellamy

Phone No. 3 Tofield

Choice, Fresh Groceries

COFFEE—
3 Pound Tin Pail with premium 95c

BLOCK SALT—
Plain, ... 90c

PIMENTO CHEESE—
½ pound 15c

PEANUT BUTTER—
32 oz. Sealer 40c

ORANGE MARMALADE—
4 pound tin 55c

WE CARRY A GOOD LINE OF ALL KINDS OF GARDEN SEEDS. SEE US WHEN YOU BUY YOUR SEEDS IN PACKAGE OR BULK.

Central Co-op Store

Cooking Utensils in Medium Weight Aluminum

Aluminum Coffee Percolator, Glass top, Wood handle. Each 98c

Aluminum Potato Pot with lid. Handle keeps lid on while straining. Each 98c

Aluminum Tea Kettle. Panelled sides, Wood handle, Capacity 6 quarts. Each 98c

Aluminum Double Boiler. Excellent for cereals and custards, with lid. Each 98c

Saucepans, set of three. Handy to have around the kitchen. Only per set of three 75c

Aluminum Covered Stone Pan. Well made with lid, Each 98c

CORONATION SOUVENIRS

2 Blade JACK KNIVES, each 35c
WATCHES, each $1.75
English pottery beakers and mugs, each 35c

CROWN LUMBER Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Grocery Specials

NELSON PURE JAM
Cherry, 4 lb. tin 60c
Raspberry, 4 lb. 60c
Plum, 4 lb. tin .. 40c

FRESH HERRING—
in tomato sauce, tin 10c

SARDINES—
Brunswick, tin.. 05c

KIPPERED SNACKS
per tin 06c

PILCHARDS—
Clover Leaf, tin 13c

SWEET CORN—
Broders Golden, tin 13c

CHOICE TOMATOES
Quaker brand, tin 15c

DILL PICKLES—
Rose-Dale, tin .. 20c

IODIZED SALT—
Sifto, 2's, pk. ... 10c

JOBB and Co.

The Meat Makes The Meal

Buy Your Meat Requirements at
—THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET—
and be assured of the best.

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY WE ARE

Giving Away

A PHOTO REPRODUCTION OF

His Majesty King George VI

printed in four colors. The actual size is 9 in by 12 in., and the reproduction is suitable for framing and keeping.

The pict[illegible] of a Rexall [illegible]

Only one wi[illegible]

A. A. B[illegible]

Revall Drug Store Tofield, Alta

Seasonable Work[illegible] Clothes

MENS' WORK SHIRTS
Are good substantial quality, f[illegible] 98c to $1.50

WORK GLOVES —
Horse Gloves or Gauntlets, [illegible] $1.00
Watson's best Horsehide [illegible] $1.25
Watson's Ka[illegible] $1.50

UNDERWEAR
Balbriggan [illegible]
Balbriggan [illegible]
[illegible]
Light [illegible] $1.25
Dark Cott[illegible] $1.25

WORK SOCKS
Cotton so[illegible]
Cotton M[illegible] 25c
Wool M[illegible] 35c

STRAW SUN HATS
Peanut [illegible] 25c
With Sw[illegible]

WORK SHOES
Priced from $3.00 up

E. W. Rogers

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

A great scarcity of wheat exists! —The world is [illegible] 500 million bushels for its consumptive needs!

Such are the types of newspaper headlines that have appeared in recent months. They afford to most people a satisfactory reason to explain why price is [illegible] up from $1 00 last fall to $1 [illegible] recently.

During the last three weeks, however, price has fallen some 20 cents a bushel. Many are wondering why this should be if there really exists such a deficiency of wheat in the world as the newspaper headlines indicate.

The answer is that the headlines have given an entirely the wrong impression. There [illegible] scarcity of wheat in the world as most people understand the word "scarcity." The truth is simply that the supplies available for [illegible] export are scarcer than usual, but are far from being actually deficient.

The average world carry-over on August 1st each year is about 500 million bushels. On August 1st next the carry-over will be scarcer than this, but will still be about 300 million bushels, which, of course, is a lot of wheat. The United States will have about 100 [illegible] and Canada some 40 million [illegible] on hand.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Dry weather in the southern hemisphere. Expected curtailment of Argentine exports—Many complaints of unfavorable European weather—Uruguay [illegible] import duty on wheat—[illegible] purchases Australian wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower price:—Improved political situation and lessened European demand—Indian government wheat estimate 30 million bushels above last year—Expect Indian wheat shipments of over 10 million bushels by July—U S winter wheat crop progresses favorably in most areas. Rumania permits further wheat exports. Grain shipments resume from Montreal—Spring rains occur in Northwestern U S and Western Canada.

The dramatic critic was approached by the producer whose show had been panned the previous evening.

"You were very severe on my play" said the producer. "What was really so bad about it?"

"I didn't like the way you handled your lights" replied the critic.

"What was wrong with them?"

"They were on!"—Wall Street Journal

WANT A GOOD LAWN? HERE'S HOW TO GET IT

[illegible] as soon as the soil is dry and [illegible] enough to walk upon [illegible] the snow has disappeared is the time to [illegible] operations for securing a good lawn. The first thing [illegible] is to [illegible] the dead grass [illegible] a thorough raking [illegible] [illegible] fresh [illegible] seed [illegible] [illegible] a fine [illegible]

[illegible] Kentucky Blue [illegible] Red Top at the rate of [illegible] four pounds per 1000 square feet of lawn. If it is desired to include White Clover one-eighth part [illegible] be added to the mixture. Where the above mixture does not give satisfactory results owing to local conditions, Rhode Island Bent grass should be used at the rate of two to three pounds per 1000 square feet. For shady areas, one third the quantity of Rough Stalked Meadow grass should be added. Failure to grow grass in shady places is due more often to condition of low fertility and lack of moisture than to the shade itself.

Whatever trouble Adam had
No man in days of yore
Could say when Adam cracked a joke
"I've heard that one before."
—Cotton Ginner's Journal

SEED TREATMENT REDUCES HEAVY LOSS

Farmers are now busy making preparations for spring seeding. Good crops and heavy yield are directly associated with the use of clean and healthy seed of the best quality. The annual losses, due to the ravages of seed borne bacterial and fungous parasites, are much greater than the average farmer realizes. For this reason, all seed should be treated before it is sown regardless of its quality.

Seed treatment of wheat, oats and barley has been greatly simplified in recent years with the appearance on the market of organic mercury dusts. These dusts, when properly applied effectively control the smut of oats, covered smut of barley, bunt or stinking smut of wheat and the other seed borne fungi and bacteria that are responsible for the blights and [illegible] commonly found in our cereal crops. Due to their easy application, effectiveness and stimulating effect on germination, they are rapidly replacing formalin and copper carbonate. They are not, however, recommended as a control for the loose smuts of wheat and barley. These smuts are not affected by the use of the ordinary seed treatments but can be controlled by the hot water treatment.

In applying organic mercury dusts [illegible] should be exercised to follow directions as outlined on [illegible]. The amount of dust [illegible] be evenly distributed [illegible] seed coat. Insufficient [illegible] will be ineffective in controlling [illegible] excess will injure germination. Grain after being treated with [illegible] should not be fed to [illegible] or used for [illegible]. It may however be kept [illegible] suitable storage [illegible] used as seed the following year.

Further [illegible] concerning seed treatment may be obtained by writing to the Dominion Botanist, Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Canada.

RHUBARB IN THE MENU

Canadian forced rhubarb is now available on the market and may be used in various ways in the household. Apart from rhubarb stewed or baked, rhubarb gives the distinctive [illegible] to tapioca puddings, tarts, [illegible] gelatin and shortcakes. The [illegible] makes a delicious cooling drink. Also the juice combined with sugar and the stiffly beaten white of an egg makes an enticing creamy sauce, and some people declare that one of the finest combinations ever tasted is rhubarb and strawberries cooked together.

Rhubarb Sauce

The easiest way to prepare rhubarb is in sauce. One method consists of that making a thick syrup of sugar, cutting the rhubarb into pieces about half an inch long, dropping the pieces into the syrup and cooking until tender. This takes only a few minutes. Another method is mixing two parts of the fruit to one part of sugar and cooking them until the liquid comes out and forms a syrup.

Baked Rhubarb

Baked rhubarb may be made when the oven is cooking some other food. Butter a covered baking dish, spread a layer of rhubarb over the bottom, sprinkle a layer of sugar, then add another layer of rhubarb and so on until the dish is filled. Sprinkle sugar over the top, then add small pieces of butter and the grated rind of a lemon. Cover the dish and bake slowly until the fruit is tender. Long slow baking gives rhubarb a rich red colour.

Apple and Rhubarb Jelly

Cut Canadian-grown apples into quarters. To every pound of apples add one cup of rhubarb juice. Simmer until the apples are soft. Strain through a jelly bag without pressure. To each pint of juice add one pound of sugar. Boil slowly, removing all scum until the juice will jell. Pour into tumblers and seal with paraffin.

CAR LICENSES ARE REDUCED

Strong protests against governments "soaking the motorist" are being voiced all over the country. Too long, it is felt, have administrations endeavored to balance their budgets at the expense of the car owners.

For this reason, motorists are hailing the action of the Ontario government which has announced a 25 per cent reduction in license fees for commercial vehicles and trailers.

Ontario plans to follow this up with a general flat reduction in license fees for passenger automobiles after a complete survey to be made next summer.

It is significant that Ontario is willing to grant these concessions to motorists while at the same time it is budgeting for a surplus of $7,200,000 in the present fiscal year.

In this province, the Alberta Motor Association has recorded its strong disapproval of the high license fees, particularly as the returns are put into the general revenue fund instead of being "earmarked" for highway improvements.

Undoubtedly action by other provinces in following Ontario's lead would bring increased returns in other ways. Reduction of taxation is generally more than balanced by increased trade. In the United States, the benefits of reduced motor levies have been demonstrated through a greater volume of licenses being taken out. Alberta might well follow suit.

THIS ENOCH ARDEN BACK— BUT BRINGS WIFE ALSO

SHERRINGTON, Que April 30 — The boy who ran away to war in 1914 came back today with Armand Pierre [illegible].

[illegible] Maurice, who had slipped out of the house as a war-thrilled youngster of 18, walked into the house last night a man of 41. In the 23 years, the Pierres of Sherrington had had no word from their boy.

Long ago, Armand and his wife had [illegible] him dead. They had heard, eventually of his going overseas and when no word came back, they gave [illegible] up.

But all the time Maurice was wandering. He went to western Canada and began dealing in farm lands finally. Then, when he had a good stake he came home to the habitant farm [illegible] miles south of Montana.

At 11 o'clock last night, he tapped on the door. The Pierres were aged, and been asleep long before.

Old Armand opened the door to a stranger. Twenty-three years had changed Maurice and it took the traveller a long time to convince the two elderly farm people they were his parents.

He did it, though, spanning the gap of love to a quarter century in the old couple's minds. And now he is home to stay.

MULLEN WILL TAKE UP DUTIES TUESDAY

Hon D B Mullen, sworn in by His Honor Lt.-Gov. John Campbell Bowen on Saturday as minister of agriculture will formerly take over his duties on Tuesday.

The minister, following his swearing-in, visited the department and met his predecessor, W. N. Chant, H. A. Craig, deputy minister and other officials of the organization.

Interviewed on Monday regarding his plans, the new minister said that beyond taking over on Tuesday he had nothing to say. "I want formally to take over before making any announcements regarding policy or other departmental matters," he said.

LONDON GREETS CANADA PARTY FOR CROWNING

LONDON, May 3.—Canada's delegation to the coronation and the imperial conference was met at Waterloo station on Saturday night by Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for the dominions, as they arrived from Southampton where they debarked from the liner Empress of Australia.

A crowd gathered to wave enthusiastically as Prime Minister Mackenzie King, accompanied by four cabinet ministers, left the station by car.

At Southampton in an interview he said the great movement of people from the dominions to Britain for the coronation was a voluntary and unique in its expression of good will and loyalty to the King and Queen.

It was an object lesson for the world, he said.

HOBOES TOLD GO SEE MOTHER OR LOSE CARD

CHICAGO, April 30—The grapevine of hoboland carried the warning today the "Jungle 'boes" would be on the lookout for the "buzzards" who don't scamper home for Mother's Day, May 9.

The "jungle 'boes"—the hoboes' own policemen—received their instructions—an ultimatum—from Jeff Davis, "king" of the Hoboes of America since 1906.

His order said that all hoboes within 1000 miles of home who don't arrange to visit their mothers on Mother's Day would have their Hoboes of America cards taken from them. Those more than 1000 miles from home were instructed to write.

The "Buzzards" the "king" explained, were the fellows who "won't help get the eats in camp, but will help consume them." He contended they were the kind who wouldn't go home.

ELK ISLAND GAME SANCTUARY IN PERIL OF FIRE

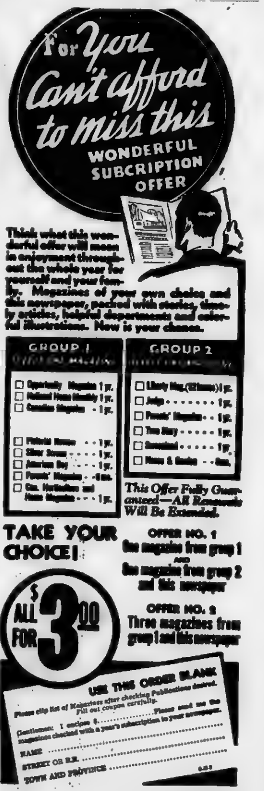
LAMONT, Alta May 3.—Forest fires on three quarter sections of land just north of town seriously threatened the game sanctuary of Elk Island Park Sunday afternoon. The under brush at this time of the year is very dry and with a strong wind blowing the fire spread very quickly. Crowds of people flocked out from town to the dark clouds of smoke rolling in the heavens. Change of wind this morning has improved the situation.

BRITISH VESSELS PROTECTION FOR NON-COMBATANT

LONDON, May 3.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons this afternoon that British warships had been instructed to "afford all possible protection on the high seas to any ships leaving Bilbao with non combatant refugees on board" despite the protest of General Franco, leader of the Spanish insurgents.

Cheers greeted the announcement.

"A reply has been received from the insurgent authorities recognizing the humanitarian and impartial motives of His Majesty's government and rejecting the proposals for a number of reasons and making alternative proposals," Eden stated.



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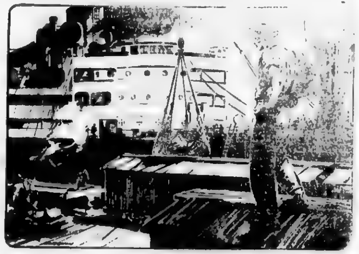
CANADIANS AND THEIR [illegible]



CANADA'S TRADE WITH THE WORLD

In the last calendar year Canada had a foreign trade amounting to $1,663,093,000, an increase of [illegible] as compared with an average of [illegible] trading countries. In this exchange the Dominion had a favourable balance, excluding exportation of gold as a commodity, of $[illegible].

Another feature of international trade was the tourist business, incoming and outgoing, totalling $[illegible], the balance in Canada's favour being $[illegible].

With the figures for tourist trade added to those for ordinary commerce, our international trade rose to $2,010,661,000, with a total balance in Canada's favour of more than half a billion dollars.

Banking plays a vital part in the upbuilding of the foreign trade of Canada, and foreign trade is the backbone of the native industries which are the foundation of Canadian economic structure.

In providing financial service for this enormous trade a leading part is played by the Bank of Montreal, which with its 500 branches throughout Canada, its own offices in financial centres abroad and its own banking correspondents throughout the world, carries through promptly and smoothly the task of financing the movements of an infinite variety of commodities.

The Bank's services include: Loans to importers and exporters, purchases of bills of exchange representing exports, providing commercial credits for purchases abroad, purchase and sale of exchange "futures" for protection against price fluctuations in foreign currencies, special wire facilities with the important exchange markets to speed transactions, reports of character and standing of foreign firms, commercial accounts, foreign collections, [illegible] safekeeping of securities.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE CORONATION—

"THE ARCHBISHOP of Canterbury speaks thus to the people. "Sirs, I hereby present unto you King George the undoubted King of this realm, all you who are come this day to do your homage, are you willing to do the same?" The people signify their willingness by loud and repeated exclamations, all with one voice crying out, "GOD SAVE KING GEORGE."'

Within Westminster Abbey on Wednesday, May 12th, a ceremony, hundreds of years old will take place. In many respects unaltered since William the Conqueror ascended the throne nearly 900 years ago, this ceremony is the centre of activity that spreads out from Westminster Abbey to the far corners and remote places of the earth. Outside the Abbey and along the streets through which the coronation procession on its way to the Abbey from Buckingham palace, must pass, will stand hundreds of thousands of people, cheering, cheering, cheering.

In this vast throng there will be visitors from all points of the compass and as the detachment representing their particular portion of the globe passes by, a surge of pride and a tightening of the heart strings will result to find release in vocal exuberance. From Canada, Australia, India, New Zealand, South Africa, West Indies and from other places, the pick of their manhood, the flower of their youth, have gone to represent their country. In the procession will be the King and Queen, followed by distinguished visitors from all walks of life and from all climes, and the glittering panoply of pageantry will be seen in all its glory and at its best.

But while the crowds along the route of the procession are vast, they will but represent a small proportion of that mammoth, even though scattered group of people, who throughout the whole world will be listening to the description of the procession to and the ceremony within the Abbey, emerging from their radios. To these untold numbers, science has given a marvelous gift.

It is reported that a million people have gone to London for the coronation. Tens of thousands have purchased seats in the Mall or other places along the route of the procession and a throng greater than any previous coronation throng is expected. To London, visitors are always coming and leaving and dense crowds are no new novelty, but rarely, if ever before have so many visitors from so many divergent points arrived to help celebrate the crowning of a King and Queen.

But while it must be wonderfully gratifying to all British peoples to have the crowning of their King and Queen taken so much notice of, and while British business in general must benefit greatly by the immediate expenditures of so many visitors, there are other phases of the coronation that deserves to be noted. While the hundreds of thousands of people are milling around London's network of streets with visible signs of the coming coronation on every hand, there are scattered throughout the world, on the prairies and within valleys of the hills of Canada, on the veldt of South Africa, the sheep stations of Australia, the plains of India, among the dairy farms of New Zealand, in the aggregate, thousands of school houses. Often with only a single room and one teacher, these school houses stand isolated. The scholars, rarely very many, are far from the roar of London's crowds, far from the display of pageantry, but they have two connecting links to the coronation, strong and vibrantly alive. One is the flag which may be on the wall or flying atop of the building, and the other the teacher. From a store house of knowledge gained by study of books, he or she will tell the scholars about Kings past and present. The scholars will most likely be told of good kings who ruled wisely and levied light taxes and bad kings who ruled unwisely and levied heavy taxes. They will perhaps be told something of the glamour of kings and courts and that King George and Queen Elizabeth who are to be crowned next Wednesday, are worthy of the high honor and responsibility placed upon them. If by any chance during the coronation teaching, their gaze should wander to a wind swept prairie or rocky hillside, or to settlements in which the common lot is hard labor, and should they contrast the glamour of coronations with what they see around them, it is to be hoped that as they grow older a sense of proportion will come to them and that they will know for sure that "all that glitters is not gold."

The place of the Royal Family within the hearts of the British people is a unique one. With the passing of the years, one could say centuries, Kings and Queens of England have come and in due time passed from the scene. And with their coming and going there has evolved a changed but none the less sincere attitude by the people towards royalty. His Majesty King George VI., says "My People." The people say, not with servility born of fear, but with intense pride of national companionship "Our King and Queen."

May the ceremony which will be performed on Wednesday next officially mark the commencement of a long and happy reign by King George and Queen Elizabeth.

CHANT REPLACED BY MULLEN AS AGRICULTURAL MINISTER

Faced with an order in council, signed on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, and which cancelled his commission as minister of agriculture for the province of Alberta, while at the same time appointing D B Mullen, Edmonton Social Credit member of the legislature to the vacated post, Hon W N Chant announced at noon that he would abide by the decision.

"As the order-in-council has been signed by the Lieutenant-Governor cancelling my commission and appointing Mr Mullen to the post, there is nothing for me but to abide by that decision and I will vacate office," said the deposed minister.

Previously it had been reported that Mr Chant would refuse to vacate his office and as late as Saturday morning he had been branded charges by Premier W A Aberhart that his department was inefficient as "ridiculous and unwarranted."

At the same time he stated that he had not complied with Mr. Aberhart's request for his resignation and had no intention of so doing. He declared that if the premier would hand in his own resignation, he would hand in his with "very great pleasure."

"I understand that an Order-in-Council is being prepared to retire me," he said.

"I understand that such orders are only passed when there has been mal-administration or serious misdemeanors. I have no knowledge of either and if others have knowledge of them I should be informed. I consider the allegations ungentlemanly and I would like more reasons for the request for my resignation. As far as I know I don't know where the complaints are coming from."

The Minister further stated that he had received communications supporting him from his constituency.

Faced at 11.30 with the information that the order cancelling his commission had been signed and that Mr. Mullen had already been sworn in Mr. Chant decided that there was nothing further to say in the matter except that he would abide by the decision.

"I have some correspondence and other matters to clear up but I should be able to get that done late today or on Monday," he said. "As soon as I have cleared my desk I will hand over." Mr Chant also stated that he would go to his farm at Camrose over the week-end and in the very near future would confer with his constituency executive.

"From information I have received I will have no difficulty in getting their support," he added.

The order in council which brought the portfolio of Minister of Agriculture to Hon. Mr Mullen carried also the cancellation of Hon. Mr. Chant's commission to that cabinet post. In this it was unusual, but the action was made necessary when Mr Chant refused to resign.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Lieutenant Governor J. C. Bowen, accompanied by his aide, Captain Dacre, arrived at the lieutenant governor's office in the buildings. Mr. Mullen was already on hand and shortly afterwards met the governor with Premier Aberhart.

Meantime Hon. Mr. Chant remained at work in his office and made no move to send in his resignation to the premier. This necessitated a slight delay and it was not until 11:30 that the new minister was sworn in and Mr. Chant's commission cancelled.

Hon. Mr Mullen thus becomes the second minister of agriculture in the Social Credit government. Mr. Chant was sworn in on Sept 3, 1935. Hon. Mr Mullen was elected to the legislature in 1935.

David Bertram Mullen was born on Nov 7, 1885 at Peterboro, Ont. He was educated at Peterboro schools. He is in the livestock business, a director of the D. B. Mullen and Company, Ltd.

He is a member of the Masonic and Oddfellow Societies. He was president of the Edmonton Exchange for four years, the National Livestock Association for one year, of the Edmonton Exhibition Association for four years and is also a director of the Cattle, Sheep and Swine [illegible]tions.

DISTRESS SEEN IN SEED GRAIN GRANT REFUSAL

FALHER, May 3.—Considerable distress will be felt in the Falher, Girouxville and Donnelly districts following the refusal of seed grain relief to many farmers in these areas. Only about one-half of those farmers who applied for seed grain relief received it and many who asked for grain for feed purposes were also refused.

When the government sent a collector in last fall and seized for taxes and seed grain relief repayments many of the farmers were not left with enough for feed for their stock for the year. The collector assured everyone that they would receive seed grain relief this spring so that they did not have to keep a supply on hand but now that the seed grain relief has been refused many of them are in dire straits.

FARMER ALIVE AFTER HARROW RUNS OVER HIM

LAMONT, April 30. A set of drag harrows bounced clean over Alvin Yerex, prominent farmer of this district, and he is alive to tell of it.

When he was unhitching his horses from the harrows, Mr Yerex said, they bolted, knocked him down. When he picked himself up the horses were considerable distance down the field.

He was treated at the Lamont hospital for cuts made when the newly sharpened teeth scored gashes across his body.

HEAVY DAMAGE FROM ALBERTA TIMBER FIRES

Roaring bush fires swept along by high winds spread destruction in districts southwest of Edmonton [illegible] the week end, farm buildings and timber tracts falling prey to flames which left damage running into thousands of dollars in their wake.

Prevailing hot weather and warm winds have dried out the bush country and fires were reported Monday in the Breton, Onoway, Winfield and Rimbey districts.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, fire rangers and townspeople have been called out to fight the menace which is sweeping through tinderdry bushlands and destroying valuable timber and farm property. Lumber reserves west of Edmonton are threatened by the flames, and lumber firms have sent out fire-fighting crews to protect timber tracts and saw mills.

Farm Folk Flee Path of Bush Fire

RIMBEY, May 3.—Bush fires which blazed three miles north of the Leedale post office and which were driven through the spruce timber by high winds Saturday destroyed the farm buildings of E. R. La Pearre, 10 miles west of Rimbey. A granary on a farm of Ernest Ja[illegible] adjoining the La Pearre property was also burned to the ground. Occupants escaped before flames reached the buildings.

Mrs. La Pearre and her three children, who were alone at the time, looked out of her log cottage window to see heavy smoke sweeping across the farmyard. In a few moments fire [illegible]

CNR HOTEL CAFETERIA HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

[illegible] There probably never was a [illegible] largely [illegible] anniversary [illegible] Macdonald [illegible] cafeteria. For everybody pres[illegible] [illegible] like [illegible] a frozen lake. The [illegible] cafeteria [illegible] opening days in February [illegible]

NEW MARKET ORGANIZATION TO AID FARMS

OTTAWA, May [illegible] A [illegible] scheme [illegible] an farm [illegible] being [illegible] stage at the Department of Agriculture. An organization known as the Marketing Service [illegible] [illegible] country were [illegible] itself.

MAMMA CAT MOVES LITTER TO DUCK NEST

WILMINGTON [illegible] Mama [illegible] over and decided to [illegible] The neighborhood [illegible] to know [illegible] blazed the [illegible] surround the property buildings [illegible] shouting [illegible]

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10.15 a.m. Sunday School,
11.00 a.m. Worship
[illegible]
[illegible] Worship
[illegible]
[illegible] Sunday School
[illegible]
Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

[illegible]
Rev. Waite

FOR SALE—Hardy Fruit and Nursery stock [illegible] Apple 50c to [illegible] Plum [illegible] $1.00, Prunes [illegible] 50c, Gooseberry [illegible] 25c to 35c, Mountain Ash [illegible] 50c to 75c; [illegible] Hedge [illegible] to 15c, New [illegible] Raspberries 75c dozen. Too [illegible] shrubs, flowers etc to list. Write [illegible] Maurice Mc[illegible]

FOR SALE—Seed Barley O A C 6 Row, [illegible] Oats grown on breaking clean. Also team of heavy horses. Apply to A. J. Williams, Tofield R R 2

ALBERTA FARMERS PRESENT PRESENT VIEWS ON WHEAT TO TURGEON

(By Sam Ross)

CALGARY, May 1st —Proposals for co-ordination of all divisions of the grain industry, arguments for and against wheat boards and suggestions for international co-operation between wheat exporting countries were placed before the Turgeon royal grain commission here last week.

Three Alberta farmers—Walter S. Morrison of High River, William Denton of Benton and Alfred Rawlins of Turin—were heard and C. W. Peterson, Calgary farm [illegible] publisher and farmer [illegible] Paul Brett, president of Maple Leaf Pool Elevators Ltd. returned to the witness stand for further examination.

Mr. Peterson made the proposal for international [illegible] between Canada, Australia, Argentina and the United States [illegible] farmers the cost of production [illegible] to maintain prices at [illegible] high level. If wheat were held at [illegible] high a price, he said, the [illegible] of securing production costs would [illegible] probably by action of [illegible] countries.

Farmers of [illegible] minimum price [illegible] board [illegible] Mr. Peterson [illegible] a wheat board [illegible] problems. The [illegible] exports but the [illegible] continue as at [illegible] guaranteed minimum price [illegible] was the cheapest insurance against business dislocation and [illegible] unemployment.

Under cross-examination Mr. Peterson said [illegible] co-operative was the only [illegible] to wheat marketing problems. He admitted carryover of [illegible] might open the way for [illegible] dispose of their [illegible] he claimed holding was more beneficial than sale at distressed prices.

In connection with his own farming operations Mr. Peterson said, under cross-examination, that he had not marketed his own grain through the pools or the voluntary Wheat Board of 1935-36.

Mr. Denton doubted value of a wheat board to producers and said he favored less government in business. A ballot might be taken to decide the question he said after declaring he did not think any government agency could bring him more revenue than he obtained selling through private companies. A wheat board and grow- [illegible]

OTTAWA MAN GETS OVER 134 MILES ON GALLON

OTTAWA, May 3 —Paul Emile Desrochers, 22-year-old [illegible] claims he secured an average of 134 [illegible] to a gallon of gasoline [illegible] ing a heavy car [illegible] his own invention. The [illegible] fog [illegible] shape.

"With my invention gasoline is blown into fine bubbles and the engine utilizes a much larger percentage of the power of gasoline," Desrochers explained.

[illegible] their wheat production. He agreed with Mr. Justice Turgeon that wheat board [illegible] whereby the producer was assured a certain return for his wheat [illegible] by the government.

Mr. Brett told Isaac Pitblado K.C., counsel for the Winnipeg Grain Exchange [illegible] When Mr. Pitblado [illegible] speculated [illegible] Mr. Brett de- [illegible]

LINDBROOK

(Continued from front page)

Mr. Jas. Bracegirdle returned [illegible] the Coast and reports [illegible] that the B.C. [illegible] decidedly so, [illegible] stay there it rained [illegible] Quack! Quack! Quack!!

Mr. and Mrs. A. (Sandy) Robinson moved on to their own place north of here and are busy making a farm and home of it, we all wish them success and the best of luck.

Mr. Peter Enns who cut his foot rather badly with an axe while [illegible] a few weeks ago is [illegible] again.

[illegible] the Mennonite [illegible] regulating [illegible] for the pur- [illegible] highway [illegible] a Church.

[illegible] attended the birthday [illegible] capacity [illegible]

[illegible] Arbor Day [illegible] School [illegible] up their [illegible] started off [illegible] routes to be taken. This finally led them to the creek near Mr. A. Jensen's place where the teacher, Miss [illegible] three of the elder girls had a fire burning and a [illegible] After [illegible] were played [illegible] and then home tired but happy.

We suppose before the next issue [illegible] Coronation of [illegible] George VI and [illegible]

DEATH RECALLS GREAT MYSTERY OF ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, May 1.—Mrs. Frances N. Richardson, 91, widow of the [illegible] "the phantom ship," Marie Celeste, whose crew vanished on the [illegible] in 1872, died last night—mystery of her husband's fate unsolved.

As a bride, Mrs. Richardson stood [illegible] the dock and waved good-bye to her husband, Albert and the crew as the Marie Celeste sailed for [illegible] from New York with a cargo of alcohol in casks.

[illegible] her husband again. [illegible] Del Gratia, found Marie Celeste abandoned on the [illegible] off the Azores Dec. 4, 1872, early a month after she sailed—no [illegible] board.

The cargo was undisturbed, there [illegible] signs of disorder, and food [illegible] prepared for the next meal. The gold watch of the skipper, Capt. B. S. Briggs hung on its chain beside his empty berth.

PRECIPITATION REPORT

(Searle Grain Co.)

Week ending Wednesday, May 5th

	Inches
Thursday	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]
Saturday	[illegible]
Sunday	[illegible]
Monday	[illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]
Previous Total	.44

Note: There was no rainfall recorded in the past week, therefore the total remains the same as last week.

L.C.C. NEWS

The April meeting of the Lindbrook Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. Smith.

Owing to the approach of the busy season only twelve members were present.

The roll call was answered by Garden hints, with an exchange of lovely plant slips and flower seeds.

A reading was given by Mrs. Leslie Herndon on "The difference between French and American Societies." A basket of fruit was delivered to Mr. T. J. Glenn in the hospital with best wishes for a speedy recovery. Mrs. W. Hooper and Mrs. A. Scott will visit Mrs. Woonecraft during the month of May.

After the business a tasty lunch finished up a delightful afternoon.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Theo Gonaski on May 26.

CONGOLEUM RUG CONTEST

The congoleum rug contest held at two local stores last week was brought to a close at nine o'clock Saturday night.

The object of the contest is to guess a number between 1 and 5000 which is covered by a seal on the rug. The person guessing the correct number or the closest to the one covered by the seal wins the rug. Guesses were free and were open to all.

At Brace's store the rug was won by Mrs. F. Griswold with a guess of 2050, the correct number being 2043.

At the Crown Lumber the rug was won by Harland Thompson with a guess of 2817, the correct number being 2807.

FREIGHT BUSINESS INCREASING

[illegible]

MONTREAL, Que. May 3.—The first of 1000 box cars ordered by the Canadian National Railways from the Canadian Car and Foundry, Montreal was turned out of the shops of that company a few days ago. This "sample" car was inspected and approved by John Roberts, Chief of Motive Power and Car Equipment of the National System, and members of his staff and quantity production will be commenced immediately. In addition to the 1000 box cars to be built by the Montreal company, 2000 cars of the same type are on order from other firms.

The new box cars are of 40 tons capacity and are somewhat wider and higher than the old type of freight cars. They are 9 feet 2 inches wide, 40 feet 6 inches inside length with a 10-foot inside clear height. They are all-steel cars, with outside sheathing steel and inside lining of wood.

The new cars were ordered to take care of the increased business now being handled by the National System as well as to meet future requirements anticipated as a result of improved conditions in the industrial and commercial field.

On Saturday evening last while playing on the road near the feed mill, Olga Sawchuk, a young girl was hit by a car driven by John Macihorski. The child was knocked down and immediately taken to her home nearby. Dr. Law was called and was quickly in attendance. Fortunately however, it was found that the child was not seriously hurt, suffering chiefly from shock and minor bruises.

Coronation Celebration

—SPONSORED BY THE TOWN OF TOFIELD—
WILL BE HELD AT

TOFIELD

Wednesday, May 12th, 1937

COMMENCING AT 1:30 P M

Parade of Town and Country School Children

Group Singing Contest

Baseball--Softball--Track Events

Bonfire and Fireworks at Night

1:30 p m. Parade of school children, including town and country schools.

2:00 p.m — Group Singing Contest for schools. Patriotic Song, "Rule Britannia."

This will be followed by School elimination track events, running, jumping, etc.

Then Baseball, including Bardo, Lindbrook, Ross Creek and Tofield teams as well as soft ball will be played.

FREE HOT COFFEE AND COCOA AT GROUNDS AT SUPPER TIME FOR THOSE STAYING FOR THE FIREWORKS

Admission to Grounds: Free to All

YOU CAN BANK on SPEEDWAY TIRES and bank the saving, too

Size	Price
30 x 3½	$5.25
4.40-21	$7.25
4.50-21	$8.00

Genuine Goodyear Speedway tread tires at lower prices. Supertwist body—long-wearing tread. Other sizes at equally low prices.

Tofield Service Station

C. PATTERSON, PROP.

TO LET—100 Acres of Pasture, 2 miles south and 7 miles west of Tofield. Apply to Geo. Yeager, Tofield.

FOR SALE—10ft Brant Single Disc drill; I H C Double Disc drill; Cockshutt 3 Bottom Horse Plow; I H C 3 Bottom Horse Plow; Cockshutt Gang Plow; Sulky plow; Ice refrigerator; Wagon; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Two Three-year-old Holstein cows. Phone 1606 Ryley, or call at Mercury office.

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, good laying strain. Purepred Incubator lots 40c per dozen. Setting of 15 for home 50c. Also, two purebred roosters. Apply W. G. Morden, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Hand Power Washing machine; man's bicycle; Winnipeg Couch, dresser with large mirror, dressing table; tank pump; 2 small oil drums; 3 burner gas plate etc. [illegible] Apply to Stinson & McCarthy, Telephone 45, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Ten Head of purebred registered shorthorn cattle. Females from 2-8 years old. Also one grade milk cow freshen about April 18th. Apply to J. Voeghtlin, Phone 209 Tofield.

Seasonable Hosiery Specials

The "Wearwell" brand is a guarantee of the highest possible quality at a low price.

SUNSOX, Rayon, any wanted color, lastex top, 25c
- Cotton with striped cuff, Lastex top 19c
- Boys' cotton, Tan or grey, Lastex top 19c

WOMENS' HOSE, strong cotton, popular colors 19c
- Fine cotton with extra stretch top 25c
- Best Durene mercerized lisle 39c

CHILDRENS' HOSE, Rayon and lisle, sunbrown, priced from ...... 35c to 49c
- Fine rib cotton black or beige, all sizes 2 for 45c
- Womens' Rayon and Celanese Hose, a long wearing hose in popular summer shades .. 49c

G.W.G BOYS' WEAR FOR SUMMER—
- Whipcord Pants, fancy front, cuff bottoms with medallion trim. Oxford grey, 7-10 $1.50
- 11-16 years, ... $1.75
- Black denim pants, made same as whipcords, priced at ...... $1.25 and $1.50
- Blue Snobak Denim Pants, rivetted pockets priced at ...... $1.19 and $1.50
- Blue Snobak Denim High back Overalls, Priced ...... $1.35 and $1.60
- Shirts, a hard wearing rough finish heather $1
- Small boys wash suits, heavy sanforized shirting, check blouse and flecked pants, sizes 2-6 years $1.25

G.W.G. BLACK DRILL SLACKS—
Fancy Nickel Buttons, Good Roomy Cut, Best Workmanship.
- A new mercerized twill, heavy weight .. $1.95
- The more familiar drill, waist sizes 24-32 $1.60
- Small girl sizes 7-12 years $1.25

NEW DRAPERY FABRICS—
- A dainty weave net, either cream or new printed patterns. 36 inch width, yd. 29c
- 50 inch Rayon Damask in dark rose design, A $2.50 quality, specially purchased to sell $1.00
- Rayon Curtains, dark ecru net, size 31 inch x2¼ yards, Special per pair $1.49

NOTIONS SPECIALLY PRICED—
- Suede shoe cream, black or brown, also neutral cream 19c
- White Belts, novelty buckles, 1½ to 3 inch Priced ...... 25c and 39c
- Terry Face Cloths, assorted plaids, 4 for .. 25c
- Stamped dresser scarves of rayon slub repp 25c
- Marbles, plain assorted colors, 50 for 5c
- Variegated color glass marbles, 3 for 2c or 25 for 10c

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 14 Thursday, May 13th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Coronation Well Celebrated Here--- Splendid Weather--Many Children Enjoy Sports

For so early in May, glorious weather greeted residents of this district on Wednesday. Earlier in the week there were some misgivings as regards the antics of the weather man but after giving the district a good soaking, he turned on the sun's rays and Wednesday afternoon, for outside sport, was simply perfect.

The "doings" commenced with a parade of school children. The parade was formed up near the town hall. From this point it proceeded south to the hotel corner, turned east and made its way to the fair grounds. Here the singing contest was held and proved to be very enjoyable. Eight singing groups took part, the competition for first place position being very keen. The judges awarded Beach Creek first place with Tofield High School room a close second.

First races and events general to track meet were then commenced. [illegible] baseball games also got under way. Bardo and Tofield met in the first game which was very one-sided, the score being heavily in favor of Tofield. The second game was played between Ross Creek and Ministik, the score being 4-1 for Ross Creek.

The final game between Tofield and Ross Creek was tight ball, the final score being 2-1 for Ross Creek.

The bonfire and fire works added interest to the day and the inevitable dance, which was well attended, finished the day off right.

There was a prize awarded for the best marching group, this being won by

TRACK MEET RESULTS

Class A Girls—

Running High Jump: 1 Louise Stevenson; 2 Euphemie McBratney; 3 Margaret Cookson.

Running Broad Jump: 1 Louise Stevenson; 2 Mary Nahrebeski; 3 Euphemie McBratney

60 Meter Dash: 1 Louise Stevenson; 2 Audrey Swinton; 3 Euphemie McBratney and Margaret Cookson tie

Class B Girls—

100 Meter Dash: 1 Irene Bailey; 2 Loreen Wood; 3 Minnie McAllister

Running High Jump: 1 Lorene Wood; 2 Vivian Shaw; 3 Minnie McAllister.

Running Broad Jump—1 Vivian Shaw; 2 Lorene Wood; 3 Gladys Hale

60 Meter Dash: 1 Helen Romanissen; 2 Nola Cookson

Class C Girls—

60 Meter Dash: 1 Bertha Tiedeman; 2 Luella Wood; 3 Irene Oliver

Running High Jump: 1 Luella Tiedeman; 2 Annie Ewert; 3 Margaret Schroeder

Running Broad Jump: 1 Constance Kallal, 2 Kirene Oliver; 3 Margaret Schroeder

Class D girls—

40 Meter Dash: 1 Eunice Wiltzen; 2 Miriam Seale; 3 Mary Boese

Running High Jump: 1 Eunice Wiltzen; 2 Mary Boese; 3 Miriam Seale

Running Broad Jump: 1 Lina Anderson; 2 Shirley Swinton; 3 Eunice Wiltzen

Class E Girls—

40 Meter Dash: 1 Stella Sirdar; 2 Lylla Bailey; 3 Helen Sokolan.

Running Broad Jump: 1 Stella Sirdar; 2 Dorothy Stevenson; 3 Doris Coatta

Class F Girls—

40 Meter Dash: 1 Gladys Piper; 2 Evelyn Wood; 3 Daisy Warawa.

Softball Throw: 1 Daisy Warawa:

(continued on back page)

AMISK CREEK

A group of Camrose Young People's League rendered a very interesting program in our church on Sunday, May 2nd. There was a good crowd present and all enjoyed the program.

The Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. B. Moen on May 4th. Most of the members and several visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson made a business trip to Viking on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten journeyed to Viking on Thursday to visit her sister, who is ill in the Viking hospital. She returned the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olson from Dinant were visitors at the A. Patterson home one day last week.

Mrs. L. Watt from Edmonton visited with her mother, Mrs. K. Olson, for a couple of days recently.

The Young People's League of this district gave a nice program in the church on Sunday evening honoring the Mothers. Each Mother present wore carnations. On behalf of the Mothers hearty thanks are extended to the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sand and daughter Ellen and Ruby Berg were visitors at the R. O. Berg and the P. O. Flaaten homes last Sunday.

Mr. E. A. Moen was a city visitor last Monday.

Grandma Moen visited with Mrs. P. O. Flaaten Friday afternoon.

Albin Pearson from Bently is home, with his parents putting in the crop.

TOWN COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening, May 10th. Present were Mayor Swift and Councillors Law, Hammond, Lovell, Coatta and Brace. A number of routine communications were dealt with and some accounts passed. A statement of receipts and expenditures for the month of April was read and ordered incorporated in the minutes. Secretary was instructed to mail notices to abate nuisance where certain unsanitary conditions of premises had been reported. The property committee was given further instructions to look into the feasibility of erecting an outdoor skating rink. The Health committee were requested to inspect the nuisance grounds and to bring in a recommendation as to the best means of rectifying conditions there which had been a subject of complaint.

Coronation celebration matters were discussed and final arrangements made for the proceedings to be held on May 12th.

PRECIPITATION REPORT

(Searle Grain Co.)

Week ending Wednesday, May 12th

	Inches
Thursday	.11
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	.41
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Total	.52
Previous total	.44
Total to same date in 1936	1.00 in

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith and [illegible] of Trochu visited at the Jobb [illegible] over the week end.

Mr. [illegible] Ross, Miss S. Nomeland [illegible] Mrs. Sampson spent Thursday [illegible] Trenton.

Miss Lena Thompson spent the week end visiting her parents at [illegible]

Mr. Taylor, Ella, Wesley and Miss Ethel Malcolm spent a day in [illegible] last week.

Miss H. Law from Innisfail is visiting at the Law home here.

Miss Edna Campbell, nurse at the University Hospital in Edmonton [illegible] the week end visiting with [illegible] Margaret McCauley.

[illegible] Edwards and Eileen Tanberg [illegible] Ryley spent the week end at [illegible] Edwards home.

Mrs. [illegible] and daughter spent [illegible] week end with her parents Mr. [illegible] Mrs. F. Freeman.

[illegible] Macinnes, A. Hammell, [illegible] E. Evans motored to Strome [illegible] day.

Miss Annie Chapka visited her home in Holden on Sunday.

Mrs. M. McHeffey and daughter [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and baby were Tofield visitors on Sunday.

Miss Betty McCarthy visited her [illegible] on Sunday.

[illegible] W. E. Seale is visiting [illegible] for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] motored [illegible] for the week end.

Mrs. M. [illegible] and family visited at [illegible] Clatterham home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Letourneau spent [illegible] week end in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Whyte from Wet [illegible] spent Coronation Day in Tofield.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. O. P. Thomas upon acquiring the degree of Bachelor of Science. Mr. Thomas is at present in Edmonton attending the [illegible] exercises at [illegible] University of Alberta. Mrs. Thomas [illegible] attending some of the University functions.

FOR SALE—Reg. Clydesdale Stallion, three year. [illegible] Apply Wm. McCutcheon, Lavoy, Alta.

LAKESHORE

[illegible]

PROPOSED BY-LAW NO. 3—37

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby [illegible] MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL No. 487 A BY-LAW [illegible]

A BY-LAW of the MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL No. [illegible] DOMESTIC ANIMALS [illegible]

Under the authority and [illegible] provisions of THE DOMESTIC ANIMALS ACT (Municipalities) [illegible] of THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL No. 487 [illegible]

[illegible] TOWNSHIP 46, RANGE [illegible]

Kingman Post Office, Hay Lakes Post Office Branch [illegible]

[illegible] (N.W. 7 [illegible] 20—W4M)

FURTHER, that unless within thirty days from the publication of [illegible]

SIGNED

W. GLENN, Reeve

[illegible] LETOURNEAU, Sec.-Treas.

[illegible]

BOY [illegible] DIES UNDER WHEELS OF [illegible]

[illegible]

PERSONS WITHOUT WORK WARNED NOT GO INTO NORTH

[illegible]

Modern Refrigeration

The facilities to keep meat has much to do with its condition when it reaches you. We have recently installed a modern electrical refrigerator of ample capacity. No matter how hot the weather, meat purchased here will be in perfect condition.

Walter Bellamy

Phone No. 3 - - Tofield

Choice, Fresh Groceries

K.C. RASPBERRY JAM— 4 pound pail	60c
NABOB COFFEE— 1 Pound	40c
ORANGES— Medium size, per dozen,	30c
Larger size	40c
CLOTHES PINS— Package of 3 dozen	15c
REX COFFEE— 3 pound pail	95c
PRESTO FERTILIZER— For plants and garden seeds, pkg.	35c

Central Co-op Store

Paint Sale--May 14-22

Just a last minute reminder in order that you can benefit from our BIG PAINT SALE. Take advantage of our low prices and paint up your buildings with MONARCH PAINT—made in Alberta and fully guaranteed.

HOUSE PAINT, per gal.	$3.50
BARN PAINT, per gal.	$2.40
SHINGLE STAIN, per gal.	$2.15
SHINGLE PAINT, per gal.	$2.65

CROWN LUMBER Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

REMEMBER
the
SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCES
VARIETY THEATRE
Tofield.
—Dancing from 9-12—
Music By The
MELODY MAKERS
Admission: Couple 25c
Extra Ladies 10c.

Grocery Specials

NELSON PURE JAM
- Cherry, 4 lb. tin 60c
- Raspberry, 4 lb. 60c
- Plum, 4 lb. tin .. 40c

FRESH HERRING— in tomato sauce, tin 10c

SARDINES— Brunswick, tin 05c

KIPPERED SNACKS per tin . 06c

PILCHARDS— Clover Leaf, tin 13c

SWEET CORN— Broders Golden, tin 13c

CHOICE TOMATOES Quaker brand, tin 15c

DILL PICKLES— Rose-Dale, tin 20c

IODIZED SALT— Sifto, 2's, pk 10c

JOBB and Co.

The Meat Makes The Meal

Buy Your Meat Requirements at
—THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET—
and be assured of the best

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

Seasonable Working Clothes

MENS' WORK SHIRTS—
- Are good substantial quality [illegible] 98c to $1.50

WORK GLOVES—
- Horse Gloves or Gauntlets, 89c and $1.00
- Watson's best Horsehide $1.35
- Watson's K[illegible] $1 [illegible] $1.50

UNDERWEAR—
- Balbriggan Combinations [illegible] 75c
- Balbriggan Combinations, [illegible] and long legs. [illegible] 98c
- Light weight [illegible] fine [illegible] $1.15 [illegible] $1.25
- Dark Cotton Merino, long [illegible] $1.25

WORK SOCKS—
- Cotton socks 20c and 25c
- Cotton Merino 25c and 30c
- Wool Mixtures 30c and 35c

STRAW SUN HATS—
- Peanut straws or wheat straw 25c
- With Sweat Band 30c

WORK SHOES
- Priced from $3.00 up

E. W. Rogers

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

"To save the Prairie farmers from losing some sixty million dollars worth of wheat in rust years."

Such was the problem set for the Rust Research Laboratory which was established at Winnipeg with resolution and earnestness in 1925.

Well equipped, well staffed with competent scientists, plant physiologists, pathologists, geneticists, plant breeders and statisticians the Laboratory started to work with energy and vision. The nature of the rust spore itself was studied. It was found that the spores consisted of many families and strains which affected different varieties of wheat each to a greater or lesser degree.

Soon the barberries in the west were eradicated yet the rust spores still appeared. Now it was found these were air-borne, coming from the United States, perhaps from as far south as Mexico.

Finally out of all the work, several new varieties of rust resistant wheats were developed. They are still being tested for milling and baking quality, yield, stiffness of straw, earliness and resistance to plant diseases; it is hoped too, they will be resistant to all known forms of rust.

One new variety, Renown has been licensed and released for use. This year at hundreds of points it is being tested by farmers against Thatcher and Apex.

Factors which have tended to raise price.—Broomhall increases estimated importers' requirements—More rain needed in Southern Hemisphere—Small wheat crop expected in Spain. Heavy rain and high temperature causes rank growth in the Yangtze Valley (China). Decided decrease in Argentine shipments—Expect below average wheat and barley production in Iraq.

Factors which have tended to lower price: Further rains in the United States. Indian wheat estimate 30 million bushels above last year—U.S. private estimate spring wheat acreage increased two million acres—U.S.A. winter wheat estimates high—Some rains received in Argentina—Increase in 1936 production Germany than hoped.

WHAT PRICE SPEED?

The cost of high speed! Is it worth the risk and the extra money cost as well? Here are some startling figures on gas [illegible] consumption at various speeds in the average motor car:

At 10 m.p.h. 18.8 miles per gallon
At 20 m.p.h. 18.8 miles per gallon
At 30 m.p.h. 18.0 miles per gallon
At 40 m.p.h. 16.4 miles per gallon
At 50 m.p.h. 14.6 miles per gallon
At 60 m.p.h. 12.0 miles per gallon
At 80 m.p.h. 8.0 miles per gallon

WORLD FRIENDSHIP BADGE

For the first time the World Friendship Proficiency Badge [illegible] as a means [illegible] understanding [illegible] the Boy Scouts of all [illegible]. During the year 25 Boy Scouts [illegible] the necessary exchange of letters with Scouts in other countries to qualify for the new badge.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES ARRIVE BY PLANE

LE BOURGET, France, May 1.— Bearing 1500 pounds of fresh strawberries to be served at coronation dinners, a British airplane took off here today for London.

PRESIDENT CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS SPEAKS WELL OF SYSTEM

TORONTO, Ont., May 5.—"I do not believe that the Canadian National Railways is such a millstone around the necks of the Canadian people as some would lead the public to understand it is," declared S. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President of the Company, at a dinner tendered in his honor here tonight by W. A. Kingsland, Vice-President of the Central Region which was attended by more than one hundred [illegible] business, financial, industrial, mining and professional men.

It will be generally admitted that the lines now comprised in the Canadian National System have contributed much to the industrial progress and wealth and to the development of Canada as a whole. The Canadian National Railways, as now [illegible] has always more than [illegible] past [illegible] expenses. In addition it has [illegible] varying amounts, ranging from small to large sums, [illegible] charges.

In opening his address Mr. Hungerford [illegible] in a general way [illegible] railway affairs and mentioned that in recent years new forms of transportation have been developed [illegible] with the railways. "Undoubtedly, these new agencies have come to stay," he admitted, "and the problem now is to employ each one for that particular purpose for which it is best adapted. Apparently, this can only be accomplished by some form of common control. I am an advocate of reasonable control of the [illegible] forms of transportation. I am also an advocate of trial [illegible].

"While recognizing the difficulties, I am hopeful that co-ordination of all methods of transportation will [illegible] by the authorities. Obviously it is desirable that transportation [illegible] air, water, highway and rail should be employed as largely as possible within their respective zones."

Mr. Hungerford was optimistic in regard to the future of the Canadian National Railways.

"That our contribution toward fixed charges in recent years has not been greater has been due to the shrinkage in general business and not to inefficiency in operating. The fixed charges are largely made up of securities issued to raise funds for the construction of various sections of the railroad initiated by private enterprise. The private enterprises which proved to be unable to sustain themselves were not put through the process of receivership [illegible] the fixed charges remained as an apparently inescapable burden. With the return to traffic levels of [illegible] years ago the operating costs of the National System will be more [illegible] sufficient to meet those fixed charges.

If the railroad were closed down, or given away to other interests, the fixed charges would remain a burden on the country and, unless those other interests could contribute more toward their payment than is contributed by the present system the country would be worse off financially.

The speaker commented upon the fact that railway management everywhere has had little success in securing permission to abandon lines which are unprofitable and that although a great deal is heard about the [illegible] upon the finances of the country made by the railways, little is said about the great cost of public investment in canals and facilities for inland navigation, which function only for six months in the year.

"Considering our position as an agency of service in all parts of the country, a large proportion of which we serve exclusively," he added, "and [illegible] the national system as an agency which provides a cheap and efficient form of transportation [illegible] position as a [illegible] and as the largest purchaser of materials and commodities [illegible], it is my conviction that the Canadian National Railways [illegible] present and still greater [illegible] value to Canada."

"In referring to the early development of the country," Mr. Hungerford continued, "our own generation has had ample evidence of the value of the steam road in opening up new territories. I need but mention briefly the rich mining districts, the wide clay belt and the pulp and paper mills of Northern Ontario. North of North Bay, more than 100,000 people live and have gainful occupations. It would have been impossible for them to have developed industrially and agriculturally without the railways and to have made their great contribution to the national wealth.

"I would here like to pay respectful tribute to those identified with the mining industry. By their initiative, effort and courage they have performed a great service for Canada. During the recent depression the development of gold mines was the most encouraging factor in our economic life. It provided much-needed employment, both directly and indirectly, and the gold produced was of great assistance in maintaining our foreign exchange position. In view of this, mining men have earned the gratitude of the nation."

Mr. Hungerford drew attention to the suggestions that the National System had been built too far north, but he added, the most recent mining developments were beyond the most northerly lines. Any map showing the location of the principal mining fields indicates the dominant position occupied by the National Railways in the mining fields and he declared that this position will be maintained by both the quality of the service given and meeting the demands which ever increasing developments require.

"Undoubtedly the prospects for additional mining developments are bright," he said. "Activities in this field along the lines of our System are such as to make it difficult to keep adequately informed. Gold production is rapidly increasing and the production of silver is substantial.

In touching upon base metals, he pointed out that it was a matter of satisfaction that the Dominion has become the largest producer and the world's foremost exporter of industrial metals other than iron. In the total output of lead, zinc and copper Canada's production is exceeded only by that of the United States, while in addition the Dominion produces nearly all of the world's supply of nickel. Although Canada now imports about a million tons of iron ore per year from the United States it has been predicted that the merchantable grades of iron ore in the republic will be exhausted within a measurable space of time. As there are several known deposits of iron ore along the lines of the National System, he was hopeful that the time was not far distant when Canadian iron deposits will be drawn upon and another large industry established.

Sir Joseph Flavelle, in introducing Mr. Hungerford, spoke of the early days of government ownership when he was chairman of the Board administering the Grand Trunk Railway System. He recalled the fact that at that time he wrote a letter to the then Prime Minister in which he proposed in principle what has been put into effect by the Parliament of Canada under the advice of the Minister of Transport. This was that the railways be relieved of the capital sums and accumulative annual charges for deficits and investments in various units of the National System which had little practical value or earning power in the operation of the System. Sir Joseph pointed out that the Canadian National was the largest single employer of labor in Canada and that by its policy it reflected the rules of life that of goodwill and understanding and the desire to work for the benefit of all. He believed that the National System was now given a fresh start under more favorable conditions than has been evinced in the past and that some of the load of the annual charges been dispensed with will give the railways an opportunity of making a better showing.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

General—Wheat seeding is now well under way in the Prairie Provinces, although it was retarded by wet weather in Manitoba and northern Saskatchewan. Surface moisture generally, is adequate for germination, but owing to deficiency in subsoil reserves rains are urgently required, particularly in southern and central Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta, where there has been very little rain so far this spring. In Quebec Province the season is late and field operations are not as forward as usual. The maple syrup crop generally was above average in quality but the run was small. In Ontario field operations are about two weeks late. Fall wheat wintered satisfactorily and old meadows and alfalfa are in excellent condition. In the Maritime Provinces seeding operations will not be general before another two weeks. In British Columbia field operations have been retarded by cool, wet weather. Fall wheat and hay crops wintered well. Details follow—

Alberta—Wheat seeding commenced about two weeks earlier than last year and is now fairly well advanced. Surface moisture is considered sufficient to start germination. Except in the northwest and Peace River districts there is practically no subsoil moisture and frequent rains in the growing season will be necessary. Wheat acreage is about the same as last year. Saskatchewan— Seeding operations, on the whole are now well under way. Surface moisture is sufficient for germination in most sections. Apart from the northern districts, little rain has fallen and as subsoil reserves are inadequate, good rains will be required throughout the growing season. Manitoba—Field operations were delayed to some extent by a heavy snowfall and general rains towards the end of April, but seeding has commenced and is progressing favourably. Seed bed conditions are satisfactory for early growth, but subsoil moisture reserves are low and further rains would be beneficial.

CANADA MIGRATION AGAIN DISCUSSED IN ENGLAND

London, April 13, 1937—Special cable to The Star by Windermere. Copyright.)— The question of migration to Canada was raised again in the House of Commons this afternoon when two Labor members, C. G. Ammon, North Camberwell, London and W. Lunn, Rothwell, said that the time for discussion was opportune in view of the forthcoming Imperial Conference.

Specifically they asked Government support for settlement of 5000 British families in Saskatchewan, as contemplated by the Government of that province.

In reply, Right Hon. Malcolm Macdonald, Secretary for the Dominions, said that while the Saskatchewan Government had approved of the proposal, in principle they had made no specific move to put it into practice. No communication on the matter had been received from the Dominion Government, he said. The question of support from the British Government did not therefore arise.

Mr. Macdonald added: "We have no indication that the responsible authorities are ready to encourage the resumption of immigration at the present time."

WINDERMERE.

The above news-clipping is circulated for general information. It indicates clearly how necessary it is that Canada should be more specific in her representations and more concrete in her proposals.

It would be advisable that organizations and bodies throughout Canada, as well as M.P.s and M.L.A.s should get in touch immediately with the Honourable T. A. Crerar, Minister of Immigration and outline to him specific and concrete proposals. The Honourable T. A. Crerar is now in London, England c.o. The High Commissioner for Canada, Canada House Trafalgar Square, London S.W.1. Presumably he will be in a position to carry on negotiations with the United Kingdom Government, which it is hoped may lead to an early resumption of British Family Settlement in Canada.

The Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, and the Honourable Charles Dunning are also in London, and may be expected to take part in discussions on Empire migration.

VERY EARLY ACTION IS DESIRABLE. CABLES ARE PREFERABLE TO LETTERS AT THIS STAGE.

TOY SHOPS

The report showed that Boy Scout Christmas Toy Shops operating in 161 towns and cities across the Dominion last Christmas provided gifts for approximately 100,000 children of needy families.

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR ALL

SOCIAL security is today available to YOU—and to every man and woman, young or old, rich or poor—through savings in Life Insurance.

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GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES

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Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.

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☐ Liberty Mag.(52 issues) 1 yr.
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Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $............Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

OUR DAY—

IN THE WORLD encircling broadcast of greetings and expressions of loyalty to their Majesties, the King and Queen, one Canadian province through it's announcer, mentioned that it was only a microscopical portion of the British Empire. This being so, it would leave the district and town of Tofield more microscopical still. We were thrilled early Wednesday morning when listening to the radio broadcast of events in London, England. The description of the procession to Westminster Abbey, the roar of the crowds, the ceremony within the Abbey and the return of the procession to Buckingham Palace. It was all very wonderful. But we were EQUALLY THRILLED when we stood on main street, Tofield, in the early afternoon and saw the parade of school children march by. Amisk Creek, Hastings Lake, Ketchamoot, Lakeshore, Lindbrook, McKenzie, Tofield, Westlake, Woodlawn, are everyday names—home names—and to see the school children marching, with their particular banner flying was an inspiration. We missed Bardo, who unfortunately was prevented from coming by quarantine trouble.

And here is a story regarding the coronation celebration here, worth recording. For some reason or other the transportation arrangements for the Hastings Lake school pupils did not function, thus creating a situation that called for heroic action. Here was a coronation celebration to be held at Tofield 10 miles away, school children all dressed up to go, and no way of getting there. Small children in grade two and others of varying ages were NOT going to miss that Coronation ceremony—so they commenced to walk. For a mile and a half to the gravel road, they got a ride in a hay rack. Then they walked to Lindbrook where they were halted and rides arranged into Tofield. But if you can imagine anything more thrilling than a second grade youngster clad in low shoes, pink silk frock with patriotic trimmings, starting out to walk to a coronation celebration ten miles away, your imagination is keener than ours.

The day itself at Tofield was a complete success. The singing contest proved quite interesting and the judges were faced with no easy task to place the winner. The success of the day very largely can be attributed to three main things, the glorious weather, the sheer hard work of the teaching staff of country and town schools, and the interested planning of the town council. There has recently been formed a school athletic organization. It takes in Bruce and district schools, Holden and district schools, Ryley and district schools and Tofield and district schools. After a series of eliminations in each district, the winners meet, this year at Bruce, coming years at one of the four points to be arranged. It was the elimination contests between the schools of this district that provided such a splendid children's programme on Wednesday, and incidently a hard days work for the teachers. Races were being run as dusk fell.

The baseball games as usual were a centre of interest, the final game especially being very close. The crowd was not quite the same as other celebrations, there being a larger proportion of children, which led an old-timer of buffalo roaming days to remark, kids, kids, kids, I never saw so many kids here before.

The bon-fire and fireworks at night created much interest among both children and grown-ups. Many were the Ahs! and Ohs! as the rocket stars broke.

All who had anything at all to do with the day are to be congratulated upon its complete success.

SAFEGUARDING THE FORESTS—

WHILE MOST people have a hazy idea that there are certain organizations devoted to the cause of forest preservation, it is doubtful if the average Canadian knows much more than that about the general problem of safeguarding our forests. Yet the Canadian Forestry Association is busily engaged in an educational work that ought to be attended with beneficial results and that merits encouragement. It operates five itinerant schools on wheels—caravans—and a railway lecture car, and the Association's officers have been touring up and down the rural areas of the Dominion during the past year and addressing audiences which in the aggregate total several hundred thousand. The lecturers deal directly with the matter of safeguarding the forests, streams and wild life of the country, with particular attention paid in the prairie provinces to the building up of shelter belts of trees around farm houses so that gardens and orchards may be established behind these living windbreaks.

When it is borne in mind that eighty per cent of the total area of this Dominion is designed by Nature for forests, lakes and rivers, and that these altogether produce more wealth than all our mines, the importance of preserving such areas must be manifest to all thinking citizens.—The Montreal Daily Star.

METHOD OF CONTROL OF CABBAGE MAGGOTS

The cabbage maggot attacks cabbages, cauliflour, turnips and radishes. The adults, which are two-winged flies lay their eggs on the stems of the plants about the time the European plum tree first comes into bloom in the spring. These insects can be controlled by the use of corrosive sublimate which can be procured at most seed houses. When used the sublimate is diluted in water at the rate of one ounce to ten gallons. It loses much of its strength when brought into contact with metals, so it should never be used in metal containers, either in mixing or in distributing. Glass, earthenware, or wooden vessels must be employed. This is a very important point.

Two or three days after the cabbage and cauliflower plants have been set out in the field, the solution should be poured over the stem and around the base of each plant, using about half a cupful per plant. Care should be taken to wet the stems thoroughly as well as the soil immediately surrounding the base. Two subsequent applications should be made, the second 7 days after the first application and the third 7 days later, making three treatments in all. It is very important to make the first application early as the success of the control depends largely on this point.

In the case of radishes, the solution should be poured over the young plants about three days after they appear above the ground, and a second application a week later. The radishes should not be treated when they are nearly ready for use because it is a dangerous practice. In view of the fact that corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison to human beings and animals, great care should be exercised in its use.

ALBERTA AUTO CAMPS IMPROVED

In various parts of the province municipal authorities are making plans to improve their auto camps this year.

Though funds are limited for such programs in most cases, there is a strong belief that these outlays form a splendid investment and will build up an asset that will prove of increasing value.

Edmonton, which has one of the most beautiful auto camp sites in western Canada, plans to expend $14,000 on improvements this year. The program includes the erection of 10 new cabins, increasing the total to 72 besides making various other improvements of a structural nature in addition to further beautifying of the grounds.

Owing to the steadily increasing popularity of this camp, improvements have been financed out of revenue while a substantial surplus is carried into the next year. The camp is operated by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association, in co-operation with the South Edmonton Business Men's Association.

Various Alberta towns and other centres might well follow the lead taken by the cities in improving their auto camps. One of the sure ways of making the tourist enjoy his stay, which means he will be back, is to see that a good auto camp is available.

This year when the tourist flow into Alberta is certain to prove the biggest volume in years, there is every justification for improvements at our auto camps and the opening of new ones in centres now lacking this accomodation.

$700,000 FOR MAIN ALBERTA ROAD PROGRAM

The federal grant, mainly for highway construction purposes in Alberta will amount to $350,000 it was reported recently. Matched dollar for dollar by the province, this means a $700,000 program to be financed this year by the two governments.

Under the agreement at least 50 per cent of those engaged on the work must be relief recipients.

A draft of Alberta's projects has been sent to Ottawa by the provincial public works for consideration so that there can be a selection of those to be included on the current season's program.

In the meantime the provincial government has announced that it is starting work immediately on various projects of its program.

The intention is to hard surface the main highway stretch between Edmonton and Millet on which considerable reconstruction was done last year.

In the north there will be gravelling of the Peace River highway for a 22-mile stretch around Lesser Slave lake.

Hard surfacing of various links of the main highway system also is on the program for southern Alberta.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have expressed their satisfaction over the announcement that the government's hard surfacing program will be extended this year.

SCOUTS READY WITH CORONATION BEACONS

OTTAWA, May 8.—Arrangements are complete for the national contribution of the Boy Scouts to Canada's coronation celebration, a coast-to-coast chain of old-time beacons, dominion headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association said today.

The first of these beacons will flare at nightfall on Atlantic coastal headlands and travelling with the dusk will flame across the Dominion skirting the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes to the lakehead at Fort William, and from Winnipeg across the prairies in 50-mile jumps to the Rockies and through to the Pacific.

In Alberta a north and south chain from Edmonton to the international boundary will lead into the Rockies at Jasper and Cardston and the final fires will flame over the Pacific at Uplands Point and overlooking Duncan, tended by the Scouts of Victoria, Qualicum and Duncan.

BENNET WAVERS IN HIS INTENTION TO QUIT POLITICS

PLYMOUTH, May 8.—R. B. Bennett arriving here today enroute to London to attend the coronation, said his future as leader of the Canadian Conservative party depended entirely upon his health.

"While in London I shall consult heart specialists," the former Prime Minister said. "If they say my heart is strong enough to stand the strain of another general election I may not retire."

Asked if he thought a general election imminent or thought the Conservative party might be returned to power, Mr. Bennett said "The Liberal government seems to be strongly entrenched but the freaks and idiosyncrasies of the electorate are beyond human understanding."

RETIREMENT OF CARLYLE BODES OTHER CHANGES

First steps in a reorganization of the provincial agricultural department became evident on Friday when Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister in charge, announced the retirement on superannuation of S. G. Carlyle, livestock commissioner.

A successor will be appointed in the immediate future, although there is a likelihood that the minister may attend to this himself.

Further reorganization is expected in the immediate future.

Lack of reorganization is said to have been a contributing factor to the split between Premier William Aberhart and N. W. Chant, former minister of agriculture. [illegible] it was stated that the department was to be reorganized [illegible] the first step toward that end.

Since taking office, Mr. Mullen has been busy getting his finger on the pulse of the department and some further changes are expected. Mr. Carlyle laid down the reins of the livestock commissionership on Friday.

He came to this province in 1911 from Ontario, having been brought west by the then minister of agriculture, Hon. Duncan Marshall. Mr. Carlyle for six years was in charge of the various provincial farms and then was appointed livestock commissioner.

GIRL'S FACE IS BEING REMADE FROM HER PHOTO

[illegible]

JOAN OF ARC DAY CELEBRATED THROUGH FRANCE

PARIS, May 10.— [illegible]

Reduced Fares FOR Victoria Day WEEK-END
Single Fare and One Quarter for Round Trip
GOING
from Friday [illegible]
RETURNING
Leave destination not later midnight Tuesday [illegible]
Information from [illegible]
CANADIAN NATIONAL

BIG VALUE GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY TIRES
Size	Price
30 x 3½	$5.25
4.40-21	$7.25
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Meals at all Hours
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Ice Cream—Confectionery—Soft Drinks
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Main Street, — Tofield

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
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GENERAL TRUCKING
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REASONABLE RATES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go
[illegible]

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Tofield United Church
[illegible]

HOLY [illegible] CHURCH
[illegible]

FOR SALE—Hardy Fruit and Nursery Stock [illegible] Apple [illegible] $1.00 [illegible]

FOR SALE—Seed Barley [illegible]

TRACK MEET RESULTS

(continued from front page)

2 Shirley Stinson, 3 Gladys Piper.

In the Softball Games—

Mackenzie defeated Woodlawn.

Lakeshore defeated Hastings Lake

Ingram defeated Westlake.

Amisk Creek defeated Ingram

Mackenzie defeated Lakeshore.

Due to the late hour the final game was not played and was later awarded Amisk on default with MacKenzie second

Class A Boys—

200 Meter Dash: [illegible] Allan Harrison, 2 Alan Swinton

Running High Jump: 1 Alan Swinton, 2 Jim McAllister, [illegible] Eddie Nahrebeski

Running Broad Jump: 1 Alan Swinton; 2 Jim McAllister; 3 Eddie Nahrebeski.

Running Hop-Step-Jump: 1 Jim McAllister; 2 Allan Harrison; 3 Eddie Nahrebeski

100 Meter Dash: [illegible] Alan Swinton; 2 Jim McAllister; 3 Eddie Nahrebeski

Class B Boys—

200 Meter Dash: [illegible] Arnold Swift; 2 Charlie Heller[illegible]

Running High Jump: 1 Arnold Swift, 2 Ray [illegible] 3 Allan Englesham

Running Broad Jump: 1 Arnold Swift; 2 Allan Englesham; 3 Ray Anderson.

Running Hop-Step-[illegible]: 1 Arnold Swift, 2 [illegible]; 3 Francis Campbell

100 Meter Dash: 1 Woodyk Ennsow; 2 Jack Innes, 3 Donald Stevenson

Class C Boys—

100 Meter Dash: 1 Geo. Yakupek, 2 Roderick Brenner, [illegible]

Running High Jump: 1 Mathew Englesham, 2 Stewart McBratney, [illegible] Albert Tiedeman

Running Broad Jump: 1 Mathew Englesham, 2 Harry Lee, 3 Joe R[illegible]manissen

60 Meter Dash: 1 Stewart McBratney, 2 Joe R[illegible]

Class D Boys—

60 Meter Dash: 1 B[illegible] Wagner, 2 Elmer Tiedeman, 3 Geo. Yakupek

Running Broad Jump: 1 Geo. Yakupick; 2 Donald McGinnie; 3 Harry Molzuk.

Softball Throw: 1 Aaron Wiltzen; 2 Geo. Yakupick; 3 Richard Kortzmen.

Class E Boys—

60 Meter Dash: 1 Lloyd Ferguson; 2 Bernard Moen; 3 Eugene Phillips

Running High Jump: 1 Lloyd Ferguson; 2 Arlie Anderson; 3 Dalton King

Running Broad Jump: 1 Walter Piper; 2 Raymond Gould; 3 Leo Corbin

Class F Boys—

60 Meter Dash: 1 Billy Brick; 2 Delmar Lee; 3 Donald Bailey

Running Broad Jump: 1 Billy Brick, 2 Donald Bailey; 3 Kenneth Bailey.

Softball Throw: 1 Billy Brick; 2 John Kienischroth; 3 Billy Mitchell

LONDON PAPER PHONES BOSS HIS OWN FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—London, in the midst of all the coronation business, took time out to let Mayor Angelo J. Rossi know his city waterfront was on fire

"Europe calling" said the telephone operator yesterday

"Europe" was the London Daily Mirror

"Tell us about the fire on your waterfront," asked the caller

[illegible] said the mayor "I hadn't heard about it

[illegible] checked up and sure enough there was one, a $200,000 blaze

POISON WHISKY TAKES LIVES OF 3 TORONTO MEN

TORONTO, May 13.—Death of 73 year-old Alexander McKinnon from alcohol poisoning last night after a visit to a bootlegger's was [illegible] Toronto [illegible] to death this week from [illegible]

[illegible] said he and his father were drinking a place on Elm and Edward streets. He was convinced they were only rubbing [illegible] alcohol [illegible] his own vision was impaired and he was rushed to St. Michael's hospital fearing blindness

FATTEST MAN IN WORLD WEDS 361-LB BRIDE

LONDON, [illegible]—The world's [illegible] Barney Worth [illegible] and [illegible] fattest woman, have [illegible] Queensland [illegible]

[illegible]

Now [illegible] with her husband who is [illegible] some pounds a week in an effort to regain her former weight

Barney's bulk makes it a little difficult for him to get through doors and into buses. When he sailed from Capetown to England, he had to be taken aboard the ship by a crane and from Folkestone to London he had to ride in the baggage car.

A TALE OF A PIPE

Really this is hardly the week to tell of tragedy, but a newspaperman has no choice. Frank Pruden's famous pipe is broken. About six years ago, Frank, who as Tofield's water man is as steady as the rock of Gibraltar, blossomed out with a new pipe. It was a small one, so small in fact as to cause comment and some good natured ragging. The pipe, slightly flattened, always reminded us of a story told us at school regarding the [illegible] Birmingham. One of the large hammers, weighing several tons could be controlled at will, so much so that on one occasion, when a notable was visiting the works, he was asked to put his watch under the hammer the operator promising to bring the hammer down, touch the glass but not break it. He did so, and Frank's pipe always caused us to imagine it had received so much downward pressure and no more. Anyway it was a good pipe though small and even if its original cost was only 25 cents. For six years it has been Frank's closest companion. But what an appetite it had, let me see. A fifteenth of a pound package of tobacco in two days, a pound a month, 12 pounds a year, six years 72 pounds oh boy! But only this was too good to last— and the bowl burned out. But the top of the bowl was good and the mouthpiece was [illegible] Frank [illegible] was just as good as new. We really started looking for the demise of this pipe about four years ago and would repeatedly ask after its condition, but [illegible] and the pipe was going strong. [illegible] condition of af-[illegible] enough [illegible] ALL the [illegible] time before [illegible] day we [illegible]

GANDER KEEPS EGGS HOT FOR FAIR SPOUSES

FAUST, May 10.—A gander on the farm of Mrs. C. Iden of Enilda takes his domestic duties seriously.

Mrs. Iden placed two geese on settings of eggs, their nests side by side. At feeding time the gander comes to the nests and they leave. He rolls all the eggs into one nest and keeps them warm until the ladies return

When they come back they divide the eggs again and resume the work of hatching them.

1937 EDITION OF ALBERTA TOURIST HANDBOOK ISSUED

The new 1937 edition of the Alberta tourist handbook, setting forth the province's attractions "from sunny prairies to snow-capped mountains" and telling in details many provisions "for an exhilarating holiday" is ready and has been issued by the publicity section of the government.

Paying tribute to coronation year, the booklet has a brilliantly illustrated cover with red, white and blue predominating.

Information is given on motor routes, on the national parks, lake resorts, canoe trips, golf clubs, bus routes, hotel and camp accomodation, fishing, big game hunting, oil and other natural resources, agriculture and other industries.

Copies of the booklet have been widely distributed to motor associations, boards of trade, chambers of commerce and railways.

SPANKING OF CHILD RESENTED BY CAT

PETERSBURG, Ind., May 8.—Mr and Mrs. Robert Lashbrook don't know what to do with the family cat. It doesn't like to see the parents spank their 3 year old son

Mrs. Lashbrook attempted to paddle the youngster for being disobedient. The cat flew into a rage and chased her about the legs until she [illegible] Mr. Lashbrooke told her [illegible] and he, too, tried to reprimand the child—and was also chased by the cat

30,000 WATCH TELEVISION OF GREAT PARADE

LONDON, May 13.—Marking an [illegible] age of invention 30,000 persons watched the gorgeous spectacle of the coronation parade in the comfort of their homes, in offices, or in halls hired for the occasion far away from the actual panorama.

They were a new ilk which the [illegible] generation has dubbed "televiewers" and enjoyed the distinction of being the first group in history to view a coronation on a television screen

It was the supreme triumph of the invention to date. The experiment was acclaimed a success although the elements conspired against

ARRESTED? YES, BUT ONLY FOR TRY AT MURDER

HAMILTON, Ont., May 8.—Carole Logan, 18-year-old New York girl was arrested yesterday as a vagrant and admitted having been in jail for three months in the United States

"It was only an attempted murder charge," she told Magistrate H. A. Burbidge

"A trifling matter" remarked the magistrate. "Whom did you attempt to murder?"

"My real husband" replied the girl. "He was running around with other ladies."

The magistrate ordered her detained one week for a mental examination

KING CABLES HIS SYMPATHY TO GERMANY

LONDON, May 8.—The King today sent the following message of condolence to Chancellor Hitler of Germany:

"I am deeply shocked by news of the disaster which has befallen the airship Hindenburg and I hasten to [illegible] Mr. Chancellor, my [illegible] condolences on this tragic event, involving as it does, the loss of so many lives." The message was signed "George VI."

TO LET—400 Acres of Pasture, 2 miles south and 7 miles west of Tofield. Apply to Geo. Yeager, Tofield

FOR SALE—Van Brunt Single Disc drill; I.H.C. Double Disc drill; Cockshutt 2 Bottom Horse Plow; I.H.C. 3 Bottom Horse Plow; Cockshutt Gang Plow; Sulky plow; Ice refrigerator, Wagon; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, good laying strain, Purepred Incubator lots 40c per dozen. Setting of 15 for hens 50c. Also, two purebred roosters. Apply W. G. Morden, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Hand Power Washing machine; man's bicycle; Winnipeg Couch; dresser with large mirror, dressing table; tank pump; 2 small oil drums; 3 burner gas plate etc [illegible] box

Apply to Stinson & McCarthy, Telephone 45, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Ten Head of [illegible] registered shorthorn cattle. Females from 2-8 years old. Also one grade milk cow freshen about April 15th. Apply to J. Voeghtlin, Phone 209 Tofield.

Eyes Front

Violet: "Mother, Willie Jimson keeps staring at me all the time in church."

Mother: "I didn't observe. Where does he sit?"

Violet: "Why, right behind us."—Montreal Star.

Should Be Arrested

"Hello" called a feminine voice over the telephone, "is this the Humane Society?"

"Yes, replied the official in charge.

"Well there is a book agent sitting out here in a tree teasing my dog."—News and Views

Ladies' Summer Coats

$9.95

Smartly styled, semi-fitted models with belts. Blue, green, tan and rose. Sizes 13-40. Specially reduced in price for this week-end. $9.95

ATTRACTIVE WHITE FOOTWEAR—

The "Cavalcade" a new Sports line with Military Heel and Smart Square Toe lasts, leather heel & sole.

Calfskin sandal ties, brown trim $3.15

Calfskin 1 strap sandals $3.25

Buckskin perforated ties..... $3.45 and $3.65

The "Eclipse" a semi-dress last with low cuban leather heel and sole, sizes 4-8½.

Calfskin sandals, ties and shawl ties $3.35, $3.45

The "Violetta" all white, calfskin with covered heels in low military or cuban heights. Short, vamp or recede lasts in sandal, tie or oxford types. A style for every need $2.95 and $3.15

The Lifebuoy Sports Shoe of corded duck, white or brown ties, covered military heel with rubber soles, suede trim $1.75

White peasant ties with blue trim $1.35

All white shawl ties, solid rubber heel $1.50

Misses all white sandals, crepe sole, 11-2 .... 95c

Child's all white sandals, crepe sole, 4-10½ 85c

WHITE MILLINERY—

Panamas, medium brim styles, ... 98c

Felts, smart sports shapes, ... $1.79

WHITE SHOE POLISHES—

Shumilk and all White for any finish leather 25c

Nugget tins for duck and canvas 15c

SUN GLASSES—

Shell rim with assorted lens, per pair 15c

Padded sun goggles, amber lens pair 25c

WABASSO RAYON SATIN—

A lustrous new fabric in all popular summer shades, 40 inch wide, per yd. 65c

WABASSO SUEDE TAFFETA—

A new heavier weight angelskin crepe, in all wanted colors, 40 inch wide, yd. 45c

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

THE OLIVER STANDARD "70"

Here's How the "70" Earns More Money the Year Around

There's no end to what the smooth-running, easy-handling, powerful Oliver "70" does for you. The more work you give it, the more money it makes you month after month.

On drawbar jobs, the "70" pulls two 14-inch plows at 3½ to 4½ miles per hour in average soil. It harrows, drills and plants at high speed, too. With power take-off, plenty of power is provided for a two-row corn picker-husker, small combine, grain or corn binder, pick-up hay baler, potato digger or power sprayer. On the belt, the "70" is just right for driving a 22 x 36 thresher, for shredding or shelling corn, hammer milling, filling silos and sawing wood. Efficient six-cylinder power means a saving of fuel on every job, and it makes every job lighter. Choose either the "70" HC (high compression) for regular gasoline, or the "70" KD for kerosene or distillate. The same money-saving, money-making operation is yours. Come in and get all the facts about this great tractor today.

Hikers Take The Sky Line Trail

Peter Whyte, prominent [illegible] artist whose paintings [illegible] many drawing rooms [illegible] and the United States, [illegible] the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies on a [illegible] interesting four-day holiday [illegible] year to Larch Valley [illegible] beautiful Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks.

Plans have been completed for the annual outing, from August 6 to 9, of this unique organization [illegible] Canadian Rockies [illegible] happy [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] country above the timberline

[illegible] popularizing beauty spots off the beaten trails. Like explorers of old, they cover the country for [illegible] particularly interesting sections of the Rockies. On the closing evening they will have a pow-wow and election of officers.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

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Mr. Glenn Sr., Old Timer, Passes Away, Funeral Sunday

LINDBROOK

Lindbrook loses one of its old-timers this week by the death in an Edmonton hospital of Mr. J. Glenn sr. The late Mr. Glenn was one of the earliest settlers here, in fact before the railroad came here. He was 74 years of age at his death and is survived by his widow, Mrs. J. Glenn and four sons, Wellington (well known to all here as reeve of the Council) Harry and Reggie, now residing at Bonnyville, Alta., and William, a locomotive engineer of Winnipeg. Mr. Glenn was well liked and respected by all who knew him and will be sadly missed. The funeral service was held on Sunday at Holy Trinity Church, Tofield. The Rev. A. Wallis conducted the service. The coffin was covered with floral tributes and the pall bearers were: Messrs Rogers sr., W. Bellamy, A. J. H. McCauley of Tofield and Messrs. Asa Rogers, O. Lindgren and H. Stine of Lindbrook. Chief mourners were his widow, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Glenn, and his sons, Harry and Reggie of Bonnyville. The church was full with old friends who came to pay their last respects to him. The service was choral after which the funeral procession started for the Tofield cemetery with quite a following of autos. At the cemetery the final interment service was conducted by the Rev. Wallis. The sympathy of all of us go out to the widow and family in their sad loss.

The sympathy of the district is extended to our school teacher, Miss Yvonne Phipps on the sad death of her mother at Strome, Alta. Miss Phipps got a sudden call to proceed at once to her mother's bedside as she was marshalling her pupils for the Coronation programme in Tofield on Wednesday. Mrs. Jas. Bracegirdle took over the job of seeing to the children and Miss Phipps was taken to Strome by Mrs. A. Smith of Lindbrook, Secretary-treasurer of the school board. Interment will take place at Strome on Tuesday. Floral tributes from the school children, school board and people of the district have been sent along with deepest sympathy to our young teacher in this her sad loss.

Coronation day here was royal weather alright, absolutely ideal. Most of the folks here either celebrated in Tofield or Edmonton but those who perforce had to stay at home enjoyed the CBC broadcasts probably as much as those in the thick of it, it brought it so close. It might be mentioned here apropos of your editorial last week, Mr. Editor, re the Hastings Lake children and their "Coronation March" that it was Mr. J. Bracegirdle of Lindbrook who took these same marchers into the Tofield celebrations, thus doing his bit as he did before as a Briton should.

We hear that Mr. Fred Roland has recently joined the ranks of the Benedicts and that his bride is a Montreal girl. If such is the case we wish them both long life, health, wealth and happiness for the years to come.

Starting on May 18th, Lindbrook becomes a Post Office, and will have a daily service of mail and will sell stamps and Postal notes but not Money Orders. The office will be at the Lindbrook Store with Mr. Jas. Bracegirdle as Post master.

FOR SALE—Reg. Clydesdale Stallion, three years old. Apply Wm. McCutcheirn, Lavoy, Alta.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Messrs. Les and Norman Glover and Reg. McCarthy went on a fishing trip up the Sturgeon River on Sunday last.

Miss Edna Gray spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Norman Scott and Norma spent Monday in Edmonton.

Mrs. Russel spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Tofielders will remember Mrs. Russel as a resident of Tofield when her husband was the principal of the Tofield school.

Mrs. W. Hay and Reta of Edmonton spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Kendall.

Miss Margaret McCauley was a member of the graduation class at the Lamont hospital. The graduation took place on Monday.

Helen McCauley, nurse at the Ponoka hospital attended the graduation of the nurses at the Lamont hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lewis and children are visiting at the Art Young home.

Mrs. George McLaughlin of Wetaskiwin entertained the Tofield Ladies' Bridge club on Wednesday. Those present, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Firth, Mrs. Beirnes, Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Bruce.

PARADE PRIZE WINNERS

The names of the parade prize winners were inadvertently omitted from the coronation celebration report. These were Lakeshore first, Tofield primary room second. For a second prize Mr. A. A. Beirnes is giving a picture of the King to each family having a child in the primary room. Mr. Beirnes has also presented a picture of the King to each room in the Tofield School. The school board are having these suitably framed.

CATTLE FROZEN

CAWNPORE, India, May 17—Hundreds of cattle were reported frozen to death following a hail storm that also caused considerable property damages in villages near here

PRECIPITATION REPORT

(Searle Grain Co.)

Week Ending Wednesday, May 19th

	Inches
Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Total	Nil
Previous total	.96

Total for 1937 Season up to and including May 19th, .96 inch

1936 Season total to May 20, 2.53 in.

KETCHAMOOT

Edmonton visitors on Friday were, Mrs. Whallans and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Sears, Hazel and Stanley.

Mrs. L. Carlisle entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home on Wednesday, May 5th. Most of the members and quite a few visitors were present. The June meeting will be held at Mrs. J. H. Ingram home on June 2.

Master Douglas Barnes had the misfortune to fall off the chicken house on Saturday and broke his arm. Dr. Law set it at his office in the evening.

Mrs. E. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coombes and family, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Mabel Brown and family near Bawlf on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and family and Miss Nellie Lindsay were guests at the Lorne Lee home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry McGinnie entertained the Social Hour club at her home Thursday of last week.

Miss Margaret Mitchell spent several days in the city last week, shopping and visiting relatives

[illegible] Mr. Lester Noland and [illegible] of Lakeshore, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Schultz, Mrs. Sears and [illegible] were Sunday afternoon [illegible] of Mrs. M. McConnell

[illegible] and Mrs. Coombes, daughter Ethel, Mrs. Barnes and son Douglas motored to Edmonton Monday. An X Ray was taken of Douglas' arm and was found to be knitting satisfactorily.

[illegible] Mothers' Day services on May 9th, christening services were also held. These were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown's infant son, Peter Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee's infant daughter, Shirley Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berreclough's infant son Marvin Wayne. A large congregation was present, there not being standing space for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jack, nee Helen Schultz, of Edmonton, Mrs. John Carlisle and son of Wainwright, spent a week at the home of Mrs. Minnie McConnel.

Practically all the seeding has been done except the green feed, gardens made, the wheat fields are all green and a nice rain would be greatly appreciated

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Amisk Creek visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram Sunday evening.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. Latam of Edmonton was a visitor at the home of her son, Owen Eaton and Mrs. Eaton over the week end

Henry Tiedeman jr. and Lynn Phillips left with Jim Hooper for Penticton, B.C. on Sunday.

The Lakeshore school were successful in winning the prize for the school marching best in the parade on Coronation day

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston were guests at the R. J. Phillips home on Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Seale has been spending a few days in Edmonton

Harold Anderson was a patient at the tonsil clinic held last week in Tofield.

PRAIRIE COUPLE OBSERVE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Wednesday, April 28th, the Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Noland, Alberta pioneers from Tofield, now residing on Marshall road, was celebrated at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. Urquhart. An invitation party thoroughly enjoyed the occasion cards and music being the order of the evening. Congratulations were showered upon the happy couple by all [illegible] which included Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. Bourke; Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Busby; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiens; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Busby; Mrs. Hoon, Mrs. Urquhart; Mr. and Mrs. Noland, Miss M. Thorne; Messrs. R. Urquhart; 'Ted' Carvell and J. Morel. Lunch was served at midnight, the table being very attractively arranged and centred by a beautifully decorated wedding cake which bore the numerals 50.

CORONATION BABY BORN AT MRS. GRAY'S NURSING HOME NEAR TOFIELD

A coronation baby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowick was born at Mrs. Gray's nursing home on Wednesday May 12th. Mrs. Bowick who was the former Miss Josie Thompson of Kingman is doing well as is also the baby

KINGMAN

Mr. M[illegible] Stutzman is building a new barn.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowick, a daughter on May 12.

Miss Elizabeth MacDonald has returned from a trip to the coast and is now working for Mrs. Bob B[illegible].

Lloyd and Wallace Lindberg and Nora S[illegible] were patients at the tonsil clinic in Tofield on [illegible].

[illegible] Muriel, Douglas and [illegible] were [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] a new car.

[illegible] Allen [illegible] Mrs. Pete [illegible] Thursday.

Mrs. A[illegible] and daughter Gertrude visited Mrs. [illegible] on Friday afternoon.

Mr. [illegible] and family of [illegible] visited at the Clarence [illegible] home last Sunday.

There was a large crowd out last Saturday evening at the Kingman Hall to hear Mr. Chant and Mr. Mc[illegible].

Mr. [illegible] Mrs. E[illegible] and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Wademan and Mr. [illegible] Calgary [illegible] Monday

Rev. [illegible] held services at the Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon at [illegible]

Miss Margaret [illegible] is assisting Mrs. R. Fleming with the house work

Mr. Hugh Campbell and son are holding Evangelistical meetings at Dinant this week

BORE UNDER LONDON

LONDON, May 17.—Part of a $72,000,000 scheme for improving railway facilities in northeast London a contract for boring tunnels, to employ 25,000 men three years has been awarded

Modern Refrigeration

The facilities to keep meat has much to do with its condition when it reaches you. We have recently installed a modern electrical refrigerator of ample capacity. No matter how hot the weather, meat purchased here will be in perfect condition.

Walter Bellamy

Phone No. 3 • • Tofield

Choice, Fresh Groceries

THIRST ADE— per bottle .... .05

K. C. STRAWBERRY JAM— 4 Pound Tin .... .65

EXETER SKIM MILK CHEESE— 2 pound package .... .45

CHICKEN HADDIE— 1's, Per tin .... .15

PUMPKIN— 2½'s, 2 tins .... .25

BLUEBERRIES— 2 tins .... .35

Central Co-op Store

PLAY BALL!

FOR HEALTH AND RECREATION

Summer is here and baseball and softball is in full swing. Get into the game and enjoy the thrill of playing. Equipment is available priced to suit any purse.

BASEBALLS 60c, $1.00, $2.00

SOFTBALLS 75c, 85c, $1.10

BATS, all kinds from $1.00

BASEBALL GLOVES from $1.00

CROWN LUMBER Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

WAKEFIELD

Castrol

—MOTOR OIL—

Salutes

TOFIELD

in its

"TOUR OF NORTHERN ALBERTA"

over

CJCA—730 KC

Tuesday, May 25th

At 9:30 pm

Fill up with CASTROL

At

C. PATTERSON'S

Tofield Service Station

Distributed by

TAYLOR & PEARSON Limited

Popular Lines

ROBIN HOOD OATS with silverwear, pk. 35c

SOAP FLAKES— Princess large 2 for 35c

KADANA COFFEE— per tin 35c

MARMALADE Orange 32 oz. jar, Seville, 35c

PORK & BEANS— Aylmer, 27 oz. 2 35c

SHREDDED WHEAT 3 for 35c

SHELLED WALNUTS pieces, per pound 25c

CORNED BEEF— 2 tins for 25c

—SEE THIS ONE— Flashlight Batteries— Only 5c

JOBB and Co.

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT —THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET— THE BEST FRESH AND CURED MEATS ALWAYS IN STOCK

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

BE SURE AND ATTEND THE

Field Demonstration

Of The

John Deere Tractor with Rubber Tires

AND JOHN DEERE TILLER AND PLOW

At Stair's & Davison's Farm

Half Mile West of Town on Highway

Saturday Afternoon, May 29

RAIN OR SHINE

M. C. HAMMOND

John Deere Agent • • Tofield, Alberta

For the Fine Weather

G W G BROADCLOTH SHIRTS— Collars attached, new patterns and plain $1.50

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS— In patterns and plain 98c

SUMMER UNDERWEAR FOR MEN—

Rayon Combinations, Athletic style, ... 95c

Balbriggan combinations, any style 75c & $1.00

Rayon Vests and Trunks, each 60c

Porous knit Briefs, Jockey style 50c

FELT HATS— Blue, Brown, Gray $1.95

SUN HELMETS— Priced from .... 35c to 75c

BLACK OXFORDS English Brogue style, at low price $2.75

—WATSON'S GLOVES—

E. W. ROGERS

JASPER PARK LODGE WILL HAVE BIG YEAR

Jasper, May 17.—"We are looking for the best season at Jasper since [illegible] and already the advance bookings for this year are far ahead of this time last season. The pro- [illegible] ad R [illegible] Jasper Park Lodge who has arrived to arrange for the opening of the Lodge on June 15. [illegible] since leaving Ottawa I visited several cities in the United States and I was impressed with the fact that Canada is in for a very big tourist year. [illegible] a large [illegible] United States and I am [illegible] that we will have an [illegible] year [illegible] directed Canadian R [illegible] which is [illegible] for several [illegible] have visited Maritimes [illegible] good at [illegible] perty [illegible] red in perfect Totem Pole [illegible] eptember. [illegible] most successful [illegible] mmerville

IMPORTANCE OF QUALITY OF CANADIAN WHEAT IN RETAINING MARKETS STRESSED BEFORE TURGEON ROYAL GRAIN INQUIRY

By Sam Ross

[illegible] Calgary session [illegible] with examination [illegible] J. M. McFarland, former [illegible] agent and Wheat Board chairman [illegible] Pitblado K. C. counsel [illegible] Grain Exchange [illegible]

He also declared against mixing grain, now permitted in the [illegible] "We have got to keep up our loss," [illegible] Canada's wheat [illegible] quality. "We [illegible] grades," he [illegible] would move [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. McFarland [illegible] McFarland told [illegible] K. C. Montreal [illegible] "Our hope of [illegible] quality [illegible]

I. W. Brockington, K. C. Winnipeg, counsel for North-West Grain Dealers' Association set forth the attitude of his clients on regulation of the [illegible] Exchange which [illegible] by witnesses.

His clients, he said had supported a suggestion of supervision made by Sir Josiah Stamp in 1931, endorsed approval of the institution of such supervision by the exchange immediately after the Stamp report and also the later suggestions by Mr. McFarland for supervision.

Thorough examination was required before any regulatory measures were taken, he said. "To rely at the outset, on experiences in the United States where conditions are not identical with our own and to regulate before thorough examination and overseeing, would be illogical" he said.

"It would be equally illogical to frustrate supervision and resist such [illegible] regulation as might, after careful examination by the supervisor, be found desirable," he added. He contended however, there were many "misconceptions and misunderstandings" about the exchange.

W. T. Mooney and McDermid Rankin farmers of the Grand Coulee district advocated a national grain board in time to handle the 1937 crop. The board would pay a small initial payment with interim payments on March 1 and when the crop is sold. They also suggested crop insurance to protect farmers suffering uncontrollable losses.

NEW OFFICIALS SURVEY ROADS

Through promotions announced recently at Edmonton, two new officials will have supervision of Alberta's 72,000 mile highway system.

G. H. Monkman is new deputy minister of public works succeeding Homer P. Keith who has retired from the [illegible]

The new commissioner of highways is N. W. Macpherson, bridge engineer for the province who will combine the two posts. He succeeds C. A. Davidson who has also retired from the service.

The construction and maintenance of highways is the special responsibility of the public works department, the [illegible] bringing Alberta's extensive system under the direction of the officials named for administrative purposes.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have been advised that one of the first acts of the minister, Hon. W. A. Fallow and the new officials is to make a visit to various districts in the course of a general survey for [illegible] studying projects [illegible] undertaken [illegible] location [illegible] contemplat-

GENERAL MOTORS RE-ORGANIZE WESTERN SALES SYSTEM

Oshawa, May 14.—Centralization of sales activities for Western Canada, with headquarters in Regina in [illegible] at Winnipeg, Calgary [illegible] announced today [illegible] F. McTavish [illegible] general [illegible] of General Motors [illegible] Canada Limited.

This reorganization, according to Mr. McTavish, expands the scope of the Company's sales department throughout Western Canada, to take care of the growing demand for General Motors cars and trucks, and to [illegible] service [illegible] dealers [illegible] the West.

The existing parts depots and sales [illegible] Calgary, Winnipeg and Vancouver will be retained. The entire staff of sales, service and parts [illegible] will [illegible] Regina.

Appointment of E. R. Birchard, formerly assistant general sales manager at Oshawa, to take charge of Regina headquarters is also announced. Mr. Birchard is to be regional manager with supervision over all Western Canada from Port Arthur west.

Mr. Birchard has been with General Motors for 17 years and was general sales manager for Pontiac for some time prior to his appointment as manager of the Oshawa Zone. [illegible] he was manager of the Toronto Zone [illegible] recently assistant general sales manager at Oshawa. He knows Western Canada well, having supervised the Western sales, parts and service organization for the past few years.

The regional manager's headquarters staff at Regina will include: A. H. Brett of Winnipeg, assistant manager; [illegible] service manager; [illegible] Webster, business manager; [illegible] D. McTavish, parts and accessory manager, and A. R. Fortin, car distributor.

[illegible] formerly Zone City Manager [illegible] Toronto is appointed Zone Manager at Vancouver. C. P. Johnson of Calgary, will be [illegible] Calgary office and [illegible] recently at Calgary will have [illegible] of the Winnipeg office. W. D. Fielding, Winnipeg, is transferred to be assistant manager of the Montreal Zone.

WHALERS ARE BUSY ON PACIFIC COAST

Vancouver, B. C. May 17.—Whaling [illegible] on the high seas off Canada's Pacific Coast, according [illegible] Canadian National Steamships, [illegible] announces resumption of calls at Rose Harbor summer base of the whaling fleet in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Rose Harbor lies deep in a lovely lagoon, yet only the hardiest tourists go ashore here. A whale reduction [illegible] much for the average olfactory organ, even though a piece of whalebone is the shoregoing prize. The average catch for the season is 500 whales.

★ WORLD OF WHEAT ★

By H. G. L. Strange

Bushels threshed can never be more than the rainfall will warrant.

That is a fundamental, natural law operating in Western Canada, and in any other semi-arid wheat area in the world.

Yields per acre of course, are partly dependent upon many conditions which vary with each district; quality of soil, amount of evaporation, occurrence of frost and hail, amount of insect infestation and of disease infection.

But the rainfall which occurs during the growing season and during the previous fall months, has been found to be by far the most important factor governing bushels harvested.

How much rainfall is required to produce an average wheat crop.

Investigations that have been made by the late Sidney Barnes at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Swift Current, and by the Research Department of the Searle Grain Company, seem to indicate that about 12 inches of rainfall is required to make an average crop. Of this some 8 inches is necessary during the growing season, from April 1st to July 31st, and about 4 inches during the previous fall months of August, September and October.

More rainfall than this brings about a higher yield, less rainfall brings smaller crops, less than 10 inches produces a small crop, less than 8 inches a complete failure.

The following factors have tended to raise price:—Unfavorable new crop prospects in importing countries—Complaints of rust in France—Corn planting delayed in the Balkans—Deficient rainfall in Australia and complaints of grasshoppers—Forecast of slight reduction in Canadian grain areas sown—Spanish pickled olive crop abnormally small — Irish Free State abolish customs duty on imported wheat.

The following factors have tended to lower price:—General rains in Russia and Balkan States—Argentine wheat arrives in U. S. for probable trans-shipment to Mexico—Seeding progresses and large acreage expected in Argentina—U.S. Government winter wheat well-maintained.

REX BEACH'S STORY WAS HARD ON MIKE'S FINGERS

HUDSON, Ont. May 17.— P. H. (Mike) Ament, internationally famous outfitter and owner of Kenneall Lodge and camps here, is nursing a set of sore fingers and wondering whether he will be able to limber them up in time to assist bass and muskie fishermen with their tackle this coming season. Mike's sore fingers resulted from an article by Rex Beach, published in the April issue of Cosmopolitan. Within a few days after the publication of Beach's story of a fishing trip to Cliff Lake, letters began coming to Ament's camp asking for information and Mike, in addition to filling his ice-house, building new camps and other spring labors has spent long hours hammering out replies on the old camp typewriter.

Each and every enquiry required a lengthy answer and Mike, who uses the "hunt and poke" system of typewriting, now would like to find in his mail a letter telling him what to do about sore fingers.

C.N.R. AIR-CONDITIONS FIRST CLASS COACHES

Montreal, Que. May 17.—An order of 30 air-conditioned first-class coaches for main line service on the Canadian National Railways has been placed with the Canadian Car and Foundry Co. Montreal, it is announced at headquarters of the National System here. Construction of the new cars will be started immediately and a number of them will be in service this summer.

The new cars will be 73 feet 3 inches in length with a vestibule platform at each end. They will have a total seating capacity of 64 with the latest type of reclining seats. They will have a ladies' lounge at one end of the car and a smoking section partitioned off from the main body of the car and separated from it by a swing door at the opposite end. They will be completely air-conditioned with the ice cooling system which was found best adapted to Canadian climatic conditions by the equipment engineers of the company.

The structural details embody the best features of modern car construction. The bodies will be of special high tensile steel which permits reduction of weight while retaining the maximum of strength. The cars will have the latest type of turtle-back roof. They will be mounted on six-wheel trucks which give better riding quality than the four wheel type and at the same time increase the factor of safety. The interior decoration will be in the modern style.

RUST RESISTANCE IN WHEAT VARIETIES

(Experimental Farms Note)

Now that wheat varieties resistant to stem rust have been produced the question of how they manage to resist rust may arouse some interest. Rust is caused by a minute fungous parasite of microscopic size which has the power of penetrating into the tissues of resistant and susceptible varieties alike. This fungous is a true parasite in that it thrives only in the living tissues of the plant. In susceptible wheat varieties the plant tissues are not immediately killed but show a remarkable tolerance to the rust fungus which spreads rapidly and absorbs nourishment from the still living plant cells until the plant riddled with its infections, dries up and dies. Resistant varieties show no tolerance of the fungus. The rust fungus enters their tissues in the same manner as in susceptible varieties but there the similarity ends. The invaded portion of the plant tissues dies almost immediately and its death is soon followed by the death of the invading rust fungus which, as already mentioned, thrives only in living plant cells. So small are these areas sacrificed to stop the spread of the rust that frequently they are invisible to the naked eye. Thus the damage done by the rust to highly-resistant varieties is almost negligible.

The question of resistance and susceptibility is complicated by the fact that stem rust of wheat is composed of a large number of strains which differ from each other in their parasitic powers. More than 140 such strains are now known. To be rust resistant a variety must possess resistance to all strains of stem rust prevalent in the region where it is grown. Marquis is classified as a susceptible wheat, for, although it is resistant to about one-half of the known strains of stem rust it is very susceptible to many others. That resistance, although it is considerable, does not suffice to save it from the ravages of stem rust.

The new rust-resistant bread wheat varieties possess various degrees of resistance. Thatcher is immune from a great number of rust strains but is moderately susceptible to others. Renown and Apex, while susceptible to some rust strains in the seedling and early stages of growth acquire a high resistance to apparently all strains by the time the plants are about half grown. The susceptibility of these varieties in the early growth stages is of little significance as stem rust does not usually arrive in the spring wheat region until the plants have acquired this resistance.

LOSS BY THEFT OF FREIGHT DECREASES

MONTREAL, May 17.—Claims paid in 1936 by the railroads of Canada and the United States as a result of robbery of freight in transit were the smallest on record for any one year, according to George A. Shea, director of investigation of the Canadian National Railways, and vice-chairman of the Protective Section of the Association of American Railroads, who has just returned from Washington. The total amount paid last year was $488,702 which was 18 per cent less than the amount of claims paid in 1935, and was an average of only 1.8 cents for each carload.

Credit for the decrease in robbery losses goes largely to the efficient police organizations which have been established by the railroads, Mr. Shea said, and the vigilance of those organizations in guarding the billions of dollars worth of freight transported annually over the rail lines of this continent.

MULLEN WILL DIRECT WORK STOCK BRANCH

Work of the livestock commissioner's branch formerly carried on by S. B. Carlyle, who retired 10 days ago on superannuation, will be administered directly by Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, according to an announcement made on Monday by the Minister. At the same time the Minister announced the retirement on superannuation of W. Holdsworth, chief clerk of the branch. Mr. Holdsworth has been with the department for 24 years. He enlisted with the 51st Battalion in the Great War and went overseas with that unit as a sergeant. He was wounded at Vimy Ridge and as a result lost one leg. He is retiring with one month's pay in lieu of notice and superannuation is being arranged.

Notice of superannuation was given Mr. Holdsworth verbally by H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture.

[illegible] Mr. Mullen announced the appointment of M. Metzer as a clerk to the department, whose duties will include compilation of weekly reports submitted by the district agriculturists.

MYSTERY OF BANDED BIRD NOW SOLVED

The mystery of "who banded the blue jays?" is a mystery no longer.

Making his rounds on February 9th last, [illegible] J. Miller of 11518 87th st., Edmonton [illegible] carrier [illegible] one of a [illegible] jays which he had been watching all winter fluttering along the ground at 91st street, between 87th and 89th avenues. Noticing that the bird was wounded and that it was leg banded, he caught it and took the number of the band, B252[illegible] The United States Bureau of Biological Survey at Washington was notified and today word came through that the bird had been identified. It was one of a band of blue jay fledglings banded at Edmonton in April 14, 1935 by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Horning.

The family of blue jays had evidently kept together and returned to their old nesting grounds two years after being banded.

HIGH TONED HITCH-HIKER WANTS RADIO

ATLANTA, May 17.—A hitch-hiker stopped Major Trammell Scott as he was driving out of Atlanta yesterday. Scott stopped and opened the door. The hitch-hiker looked in.

"Got a radio in there?" he asked.

"No," replied the Major.

"Go ahead," replied the hitch-hiker. "I'll get another car."

GIRL HEROINE AS 2 BROTHERS DROWN IN NEW BRUNSWICK

NEWCASTLE, N.B. May 17.—Joseph Losjack, nine and his brother August, 11, were drowned at Newcastle creek last night and a companion, Henry Mowatt, 17, was saved by Eileen Giles, 16.

The girl rescuer pushed out in a boat on hearing Henry's call for help after the boys' rowboat capsized in an inlet of Grand lake. She managed to pull Henry and Joseph into her own boat but Joseph was dead when brought to shore.

No money required!

[illegible] our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less. Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

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Can't afford to miss this
WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - 1 yr.
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- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Liberty Mag.(52 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Home & Garden - - 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

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One magazine from group 1
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and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

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Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired.
Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $............ Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

A DRY SUMMER?—

THE STRONG winds of the past few days have caused a certain amount of apprehension among farmers—not exactly nervousness, except in those cases where actual soil drifting has taken place, but a slight uneasiness. With practically all of the wheat sown and a large percentage of the other grains also, the natural reaction is to look for and hope for moisture to hasten growth. Already most of the wheat is above ground and most of it doing very well, but a succession of cutting winds such as we have been having during the past few days can play havoc with a perfectly good wheat field. Fortunately, today, Thursday, is much better and so it is reported, considerable rain fell over night in Edmonton while a very little fell here. While the cutting winds could easily be dispensed with at any time, it is not so vitally important that we have a large amount of rain in the month of May. Generally speaking, there is sufficient moisture left in the ground after winter to give the grain a start. This is proven fairly well by the splendid fields of wheat to be seen throughout the district today. After it starts to grow and commences to draw on the soil for moisture, it is only a question of time before it exhausts what moisture it can reach in the soil and begin to require more. By this time May is pretty well ended and given copious rains through June and intermittent showers throughout July and August, the moisture requirements of a crop can be said to have been met. Last year if we remember correctly our heaviest rains came in May, an unusual occurrence. This year, up to the present, the May rainfall has been quite light, which gives some promise that June will be better. In a 26 year average this district is reported to be in the top class as regards rain, but just the same there have been some years when more rain could have fallen to advantage. Fears of a "dry summer" are based on the fact that some years rain "comes easy". That is, every cloud seems to have its quota of moisture ready to drop. Other years, the visible signs are all there but it simply does not rain. The last week or so has been something like this and it is this "acting up" of the sky that is causing some apprehension. Until a comparitively few years ago it was never deemed necessary to question as to whether this district would get sufficient rain, would it stop raining long enough to let the crop ripen before frost? was more of a problem. Times, customs and apparently even the weather must change. No, we are not going to make any weather predictions, this by popular consent is the prerogative of new comers and fools. We simply suggest that the district hope for the best and expect the worst—thus avoiding disappointment.

MONKEY BUSINESS—

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN in New York City was the scene of a recent scientific experiment in which the modus operandi included a box filled with sand, a rope, a pulley, a monkey and a circus trainer. Men have a habit of theorizing and sometimes proceeding without a basis of definite proof; but on this occasion a disputed theory underwent a visual demonstration before dozens of onlookers.

What happens when a monkey climbs a rope, threaded through an overhead pulley, with a box of sand of the same weight as the animal attached to the rope's other end? The conductor of a radio program had presented this problem to a contestant who had answered that the box would rise as the monkey climbed upward. Unfortunately, it was this reply which kept the man from winning the first prize.

Physicists and mathematicians throughout the United States volubly protested the decision; but still other experts upheld the judgment already delivered. Now when experts fail to agree, what should be done to arrive at the truth? Said the professor who had done the quizzing on the air-wave show: "We'll find a monkey and some sand and let the animal give us the answer."

At the appointed time professors from many universities appeared, but most of them were shy about expressing a definite opinion. Following the afternoon performance of a circus in the Garden came this show without additional charge. "Gratis" was the word for the monkey business.

Sam, the climber, came perilously near to making monkeys of the men watching him. For some reason he disregarded the commands from his anxious trainer and perversely climbed every handy thing but the dangling rope. He dashed the sand out of the box which had to be refilled and weighed again. Two attempts were declared false starts when a rechecking of the sandbox revealed it to be heavier than the monkey. The animal had been weighed in with a collar, taken off later.

On the third effort Sam climbed in perfect style and the box of sand rose to meet him. Thereupon the professor admitted his error in believing that the weight would move neither up nor down while the monkey ascended his end of the rope. He announced that the disappointed contestant would receive a belated award equivalent to the first prize given on the night of the broadcast. Was the man happy over this reversal?

"Well," he remarked as his thoughts turned toward a great English scientist and mathematician born almost 300 years ago, "I'm glad that Sir Isaac Newton's third law of motion is not unconstitutional."—Christian Science Monitor.

RUSSIAN WILL TRY RESURRECT HUMAN DEAD

MOSCOW, May 17.—Professor S. S. Bruchelenko, who once startled the International Congress of Physiologists at Moscow by resurrecting a dog after it had been dead for ten minutes, will shortly conduct more daring experiments in his new Institute of Experimental Physiology here.

The possible value of the professor's work in its application to human beings has led the Soviet government to give him unlimited facilities for the perfection of his methods.

His experiments are based on a method of artificial blood circulation and in a recent experiment he claims to have restored life to a dog after a lapse of 40 minutes.

Five dogs to whom he gave second life five months ago are stated to be still alive and healthy.

OCTOGENERIAN PREACHES HIS OWN FUNERAL SERVICE

COATESVILLE, Ind. May 17.—Wade Millman had the time of his life today—he preached his own "funeral sermon."

The 88-year-old eccentric farmer—minus a collar and tie, but wearing a striped shirt and an unpressed suit—became so worked up he squeakily sang a solo, "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there."

"When my time comes all I ask is that they let me die unremembered and let me lie in my grave unmolested," he said, pausing to bite into an orange and take a swig of water from a medicine bottle.

Millman opened his "sermon" with the statement, "This is a very prominent occasion. There never has been such occasion in the world."

He stood erect at the pulpit. In front was his casket fashioned from a tree on his farm. Nearby were the pallbearers, who received $5 in advance. About 5000 persons attended.

"Columbus wanted to preach his own sermon. So did Napoleon and Napoleon's wife," he shouted, "but they didn't. I am."

He declared he never worried about anything, because worrying "makes you roll over and wear out the bed clothes."

"IRRESPONSIBLE" GOVERNMENT

Pages 109-10 of "A new History of Great Britain and Canada," one of our Alberta school textbooks, tell us that Canada finally achieved, after bloody rebellions and rotten-egg demonstrations, true "responsible" government in 1847. Meaning that the Ministers of the Crown were made responsible to the electors via their chosen representatives, the M.L.A.'s.

This is interesting to anyone who sat through the last session in Edmonton. The ministers of the Crown are supposed to do what the members want them to do. But when the unprecedented display of "school room" politics finally ended to resume again June 7, here is what we found.

The ministers of the Crown, the cabinet, had brought in a budget, providing for another tax increase of approximately 20 per cent. This was refused by the members. The budget has yet to be passed. And until it is, no special funds like that required for a general election can be passed. The province carries on, working from a hand-to-month existence for three months. (Any other cabinet, of course, would have resigned when this happened.) But that's not all.

The Attorney-General introduced a debt reduction bill. It got as far as second reading and hit a snag. It stands unfinished now. It provided for the man who owes money and the person to whom he owes it, the creditor, getting together and making an agreement acceptable to both of them.

Then the Minister of Municipal Affairs opposing his own cabinet colleague, the Attorney-General, introduced another debt reduction bill, which only got first reading. It stands unfinished today, too. It would provide, if passed, for a blanket reduction of 30 per cent of all debts, no matter whether the man who owed the money was able to pay or was not willing to pay, or what.

But both these bills failed to pass because the House knew the ministers themselves couldn't agree which one was wanted. The Cabinet finally, seeing this mess, brought in a moratorium——a bill to stop payment of all debts for the time being. This means that outside of Alberta people think that Albertans are either all bankrupt, or are "crooked" and don't want to pay their bills, even if they can. And it is only a temporary solution to this most important problem.

Where is the responsible government established in 1847, and made more binding in 1867 when the British North America Act was passed?

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

INDIGESTION

Everybody, at some time or other, has suffered from indigestion. It is, perhaps, the most common of all complaints, yet it is not a disease in itself. Rather is it a loose term with no definite meaning, for it is used to indicate digestive discomforts which may arise from a score or more of different causes.

The patient is conscious of pain, of bloating, or discomfort, of "heart burn" or acid eructations, of belching, of nausea, or of constipation. In one patient, a combination of several of these symptoms may be due to a gastric ulcer; the same symptoms in another may be due to a diseased gall-bladder; or to a type of appendicitis, or to a general sagging of the abnormal organs or to anxiety and worry. The experienced physician can usually find the cause although in obscure cases, sometimes only after careful X-Ray and other examinations and tests.

With gratuitous advice thrust upon one from every angle, including the urgent entreaties of well-meaning but uninformed friends, the sufferer is apt to try many useless remedies and, in the long run, spend considerably more money than were good advice obtained early and perhaps find the opportunity for a speedy cure irretrievably lost.

Sometimes the symptoms do yield readily to simple remedies. Over-acidity and certain kinds of pains may yield to baking soda, for instance, but the real underlying cause may go on undetected. In fact, acidity in the stomach is needed for digestion and its complete neutralization by alkalis only causes further indigestion.

Because of the danger of ulcers, cancerous growths, gall-bladder disease, appendicitis and other serious conditions, early, accurate diagnosis cannot be stressed too strongly. At the same time, one should not become a nervous wreck from worrying over these less common conditions for a great many cases of indigestion—the large majority—are due to simple causes and easily corrected.

Over-eating, rapid eating, bolting of food, over-seasoning, over smoking, unnoticed air-swallowing while eating, washing food down with liquids—all cause indigestion. Constipation may be the main factor. Sometimes roughage in food does more harm than good to those with sensitive "spastic" intestinal tracts. Each person must determine what should be avoided and should not let politeness override his judgment.

Above all, do not fear the truth. It is much more likely to allay rather than confirm your fears.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

HOME STILL THERE: GUARDING DOGS GONE

MONTREAL, May 18.—Content that his two bulldogs were at home against intruders, Alfrede Frechette went to the country for the weekend. His faith in the pets was somewhat shaken when he returned today to find someone had entered, rifled his home and stolen the bulldogs.

GEORGE COINS ARE SENT OUT FROM OTTAWA

OTTAWA, May 17.—Canada's new George VI silver, nickel and copper coins are now jingling in the cash registers and pockets of the nation, having been issued from the Canadian mint in three of the five series on May 17.

The shiny new coins have aroused favorable comment. Dies for the 50 cent and one dollar pieces have not yet been received but will be here shortly.

When the series is complete, it was made known today by mint master J. H. Campbell, it is his intention to make available through the Bank of Canada, specimen sets for collectors.

The new coins which began to make their appearance in general circulation Friday are copper cents, small, large nickels, dimes and quarters. They are the same size as the issue of the same coins which preceded them. The large cent and small silver five cent pieces have been abandoned although many are still in circulation.

For the silver dollar, first minted in Canada in 1935 to mark the silver jubilee of King George V, the only change will be on the obverse side which will bear the effigy of the present King instead of that of his father.

The reverse is a canoe manned by an Indian paddler and a voyageur, with an islet in the background on which are two wind-blown firs, and the aurora borealis streaking the sky.

Obverse of all the new coins are the same, a profile likeness of George VI facing the left. For the 50 cent piece the reverse bears between supporters the ensign armorial of Canada in a shield surmounted by the royal crown with well-spaced lettering for the value and the year, and Canada which appears on all the coins.

For the 25 cent piece the reverse is a caribou head with the value figures placed between the antlers. A fishing schooner is reproduced on the reverse of the 10 cent piece, a beaver on the five cent nickel with maple leaves while the copper cent bears a two-leaved maple twig.

The nickel and copper are smooth-edged and the others grained.

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Attractively Low
TRAVEL BARGAINS

APPROXIMATELY
PER 1¢ MILE
in each direction good in Coaches only
PER 1¼¢ MILE
in each direction
Good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of usual berth fare
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TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Tofield United Church

Ketchamont—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Lakeshore—
3:30 p.m.—Worship
Tofield —
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship
Rev. D. K. Allen.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Bathgate	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.
	Rev. Wallis

FOR SALE—Hardy Fruit and Nursery Stock, Crab and Apple 50c to 75c, Plums 50c to $1.00; Proven sand cherries 10c to 50c, Gooseberry and Currant 25c to 35c, Mountain Ash (Rowan) 50c to 75c, Large Honeysuckle 25c to 35c; New proven Raspberries 75c dozen. Too many shrubs, flowers etc to list. Write or see me. Maurice McGinitie. N.W. 17-50-19

FOR SALE—Seed Barley O.A.C. 6 Row; Victor Oats grown on breaking clean. Also team of heavy horses.— Apply to A. J. Williams Tofield R.R.2

MAN'S SUDDEN PEEK PUT HIS HEAD HIND SIDE

ELMIRA, N.Y., May 18.—George [illegible] ... for near the mi[illegible] ... him to a hospital.

Hospital physicians twisted his head back [illegible] and taped it [illegible] ... had slm [illegible]

PERSONALITY IS SHAPED BY ENVIRONMENT, TESTS SHOW

CHICAGO, May 1[illegible]—Personality is largely [illegible] environment, [illegible] members of [illegible] University of [illegible]

[illegible]

Newman, F[illegible] man and her [illegible] ... of twelve [illegible] ... and tool ... twins [illegible] ... 1 1/2 per [illegible]

[illegible] cared apart [illegible] not definite [illegible]

[illegible] may be directly influenced by [illegible] factors as edu[illegible] ... they re[illegible]

[illegible] ... of attitudes, [illegible] traits.

AGED SPINSTER WITH [illegible] STARVES, DIES

[illegible]

[illegible] ... k brok[illegible] ... Mome[illegible] ... was arrived fully ... for [illegible] had turned ... property, all amount[illegible]

Make More Money

[illegible] wheat [illegible] seed [illegible] greed [illegible]

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

BEER

· and ·

SOUP

NOT [illegible] refreshing beverage are NOT made in the same way.

Almost anything can be thrown into a pot to make soup—but [illegible] malt, the choicest h[illegible] and the purest water combined with technical knowledge [illegible] equipment are essential to the manufacture of good beer.

It [illegible] combination of these qualities that make

ALBERTA BEERS

Pure-Refreshing-Invigorating

This Advertisement is Not Inserted [illegible] Alberta Liquor Control Board [illegible] by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

GOLDFIELDS GIRLS FIND IT DIFFICULT TO REMAIN SINGLE

GOLDFIELDS, Sask., May 18.—When Bank of Montreal representa[illegible] ... and [illegible] mining [illegible] ... and [illegible] they would have their lonely done since there were [illegible] women in Goldfields according to reports [illegible] in the Mani[illegible] capital [illegible]

[illegible] Of course there [illegible] a hundred [illegible] slacks, [illegible]

[illegible] Winnipeg [illegible] had, [illegible] it had, [illegible]

[illegible] bachelors longing [illegible] some [illegible] unfilled [illegible] it may [illegible] giving [illegible] married [illegible] off the [illegible] as they [illegible]

[illegible] receive [illegible] a month or 25 cents [illegible] hour. Restaurant help get more [illegible] ... fill the bill [illegible] hubby [illegible] lady, go [illegible]

RESIDENCE FIRE BAFFLES EFFORTS OF DEPARTMENTS

[illegible] May 1[illegible]—Ed [illegible] depart[illegible] ... arrived [illegible]

NEARLY 300 AT WORK ON SOUTH ROADS

Between 200 and 300 men are employed on highways projects in the [illegible] and Pincher [illegible] Hon. W. [illegible] public work[illegible] ... day from a [illegible] that includ[illegible] ... to above points.

He was accompanied by George M[illegible], deputy minister and Norman McPherson, highways and bridg[illegible]

[illegible] employees would be increased as the time went on and further fund[illegible] were made available.

Asked to comment on the curtail[illegible] highways mainten[illegible] program, the minister declared [illegible] as a result [illegible] legislature passing only one [illegible] of the total estimates.

[illegible] that no actio[illegible] fill the vacancie[illegible] ... Hon. [illegible] ... A. [illegible] highways commissioner.

5% PROFIT ON GOLD IS HERE PERMANENTLY

Declaring that the concentration of gold in the banks of Great Britain and United States, estimated an [illegible] ... in favor of world peace, Joseph Errington, president of [illegible] Lake Gold Mines, and [illegible] Toronto mining financier, expressed the view there would be no reduction in gold from $35 an ounce in an address before the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Errington who has just returned from an extended trip to the British Isles and South Africa, based [illegible] his own [illegible]

"Reduction in the price of gold [illegible] ... to be reduced. In United [illegible] ... If there [illegible]

[illegible] would be worked profitably in Africa was because of black labor. [illegible] Porcupine camp at 1000 and it takes [illegible] there. Not more than [illegible] of the Reef made any [illegible]

[illegible] Canada," he said. "We may be smart but not smart enough [illegible] production in twelve [illegible] You can't open up fifteen [illegible] months."

Mr. Errington gave his hearers some advice about speculation, urging them to resist the tendency to buy at the top and in fear sell at the bottom. An investment was all right, but a man had to be reasonable and [illegible] for himself. "All the governments in the world can't protect the public," he pointed out.

BOY 12 TAKES POISON DOSE

TROCHU, May 18.—Although Ted Koster, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Richter of Trochu is [illegible] of danger, mystery still surrounds the manner in which he obtained and took strychnine which, but for the united efforts of Drs. T. P. [illegible] and J. B. Snyder would undoubtedly have proved fatal.

While playing uptown with youthful friends the boy complained of feeling unwell and started for home. [illegible] gone a block when he [illegible] the doorway of his home lapsing into an unconsciousness immediately. Both doctors were called, and the boy was rushed to hospital where [illegible] stomach pump was used following the diagnosis of acute strychnine poisoning. The boy was in a dangerous condition for several hours and will be kept under observation for the [illegible] month.

[illegible] himself can give no explanation [illegible] how he obtained the poison, although he has given a full account of his actions during the day [illegible] time he collapsed, nothing [illegible] the source of the poison [illegible] of his playmates also [illegible] and the investigation still proceeding.

FISHERIES SKIPPER TOOK JOB TO HELP PALS POACH

MONCTON, N.B., May 17.—Admission by a former fisheries patrol [illegible] captain that he had falsified his reports was heard Saturday night at the final session of the Royal Commission investigating illegal lobster [illegible] smelt fishing.

The witness was J. Edward Kenny, Waterfront, P.E.I., captain of a P.E.I. B. No. 1 from Sept. 21 to [illegible], last operating out of Tig[illegible], P.E.I.

[illegible] took the job so all my [illegible] had been poaching with [illegible] could have a little comfort fishing il[illegible] [illegible] Cully declared.

[illegible] he made no attempt [illegible] poaching after his appointment. He and his brothers canned [illegible] catch in his father's fac[illegible]. He [illegible] the job as "a joke" [illegible] the fishermen were "having a [illegible]" said the witness. "I know [illegible] prior to my starting to poach [illegible] could not buy a package of tobacco."

WITNESSES IN FUR ROBBERY TRIAL LEAVE

W[illegible] in the trial of two men [illegible] connection with the armed robbery of the Hudson's Bay fur post at Fort Nelson last summer were flown to Prince George, B.C. Monday after[illegible] by Pilots Grant McConachie and Ernest Kubicek of United Air Transport from Fort St. John.

[illegible] of the robbery in which $12,000 worth of furs were taken from the isolated post and new [illegible] startled the whole north last July. Two company clerks were ordered by masked bandits to remain quiet for an hour after they left and were trussed up in the basement of the building.

When the clerks had gained sufficient nerve to attempt to free themselves they managed to work loose [illegible] the ropes and pushed up the trap door above their heads. A sudden clangour terrified them and they [illegible] where they were for another [illegible]. When they emerged they found the bandits had piled oil drums on the door which had tumbled with a crash when they moved it. Tommy Clarke, post manager was absent at the time of the robbery.

Pilot Sheldon Luck left Edmonton [illegible] for Fort St. John and will fly from there to the Omineca district [illegible] Fort St. John on charter for [illegible] B.C. police.

FOR SALE—Two Three-year-old Holstein cows. Phone 1606 Ryley, or call at Mercury office.

TO LET—160 Acres of Pasture, 2 miles south and 7 miles west of Tofield. Apply to Geo. Yeager, Tofield.

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, good laying strain, Purepred. Incubator lots 60c per dozen. Setting of 15 for hens 50c. Also two purebred roosters. Apply W. G. Morden, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Ten Head of purebred registered shorthorn cattle. Females from 2-8 years old. Also one grade milk cow freshen about April 15th. Apply to J. Voeghtlin. Phone 209 Tofield.

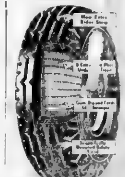
Only **Firestone**

GIVES YOU ALL THESE

Safety-Tested

EXTRA VALUES

Get the most tire value for your money. Buy Firestone — the tire that gives you all these extra safety features at no extra cost. Your nearest Firestone Dealer has a tire to suit every purse. See him today.



Firestone

Tofield Service Station

C. PATTERSON, Prop.

ALBERTA GIRL GIVEN THRILL OF CROWNING

LONDON, May 19.—Two Indian girls among the Canadian boys and girls that took part last night in the empire youth rally in the Royal Albert Hall, Nora Gladstone of Cardston, Alta. and Ida Vandall Neuf of Prince Albert, Sask., said the rally was the high point of their trip to the coronation.

They were impressed by the "greenness of England."

[illegible] Boswell, Nelson, B.C. said: "London has taught us a lot about the modern world but this night alone is an education."

The youngest Canadian girl attending was Penelope Chipman, 14, of Montreal.

The Canadians were members of the 1,000 school boys and girls from all over the empire brought to London to view the coronation procession and take part in the rally.

Those attending from outside the United Kingdom will be guests of various schools for two or three weeks before leaving for their homes. Plans have been made also to let them spend a brief vacation at the seaside.

BLUE SKEETERS CAUSE OF PANIC IN TRANSVAAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, May 19.—The appearance of dark blue mosquitoes struck terror in a certain area of northern Transvaal, where a severe epidemic of malaria was already raging.

Local residents feared some new horror until the clerk of country store [illegible] something wriggling in an inkwell, discovered it to be full of mosquito larvae in which apparently they had bred.

Malaria is raging over a wide area [illegible] Transvaal, where the majority of [illegible] are laid low by the disease and few Europeans are still able to carry on.

All hospitals within the stricken area are filled to over-flowing, including large marquees erected in the grounds. In some cases private homes have been converted into temporary clearing stations.

EMBRYO THUG ASKS COP TO END CAREER

NEW YORK, May 19.—It seems that "Old Man Remorse" hit Harold Cohen 29 and as a result he was in the police lineup today charged with violation of the Sullivan Act.

His strange story came out when he approached Patrolman Ponce on a downtown street corner and said:

"Officer you had better take this thing and keep me out of trouble." The "thing" was a .32 calibre pistol which was empty.

Cohen explained he held up a man in a subway station and got $2 but the victim pleaded so touchingly for return of the money he could not refuse him and gave it back.

"I was afraid I might do something which I would later regret so I decided to give up the gun" he said.

TREASURE TROVE IS FOUND COUNTERFEIT

NEW YORK, May 17.—Three young adventurers on a driftwood raft found a "treasure" far beyond their boyish dreams on the Hudson River Sunday, and until an itinerant flower peddler refused a fistfull of it, their illusion was complete.

"Counterfeit!" sniffed the peddler when the trio came ashore to spend the 500 $1 bills found floating in two packages. He was right, though police described the spurious currency as better than average imitations.

PARALYZED GIRL RECOVERS WHEN ACCIDENT SHOCKS

BADFORD, Eng., May 19.—Cured by the shock of an accident, Anita Butcher, 22, who has been paralysed for four years can now walk again.

Miss Butcher fell down steps at the mill where she was employed in 1932 and severely injured her spine. She lost the use of both legs. Doctors held out little hope of her recovery.

Last November a truck ran into the spinal carriage in which her niece was wheeling her to the theatre.

Since then her progress has been steady. Today she can walk about unaided.

Specials In Summer Dress Lengths

4 Yard Ends Voile, floral or plaid designs, end $1.49
4 Yard Ends Dotted Voile, plaids in dark or light effects, per end $1.95
4 Yard Ends Blister Organdy, a new permanent finish crepe weave, pastel plaids, end $2.49

WHITE LEATHER FOOTWEAR REDUCED—
White calf pumps, recede last and cuban heel, size 4 1/2-8. Reg. $2.95, half price $1.49
White kip ties, choice of cuban heel and medium last or broad toe, shawl ties with low heel. Sizes 4 1/2-7 1-2, Special $1.95

WASH FROCKS 89c—
Reg. $1.19 values in fast color prints, sizes 14-44, Two dozen in the lot, clearing at 89c

NEW SHOWER PROOF COATS $6.50—
Beige tweed in a small check pattern, made on the new loose back model, size 16-20 $6.50

NEW FOUNDATION GARMENTS—
A Model for any Figure and Prices to suit All.
Corsets, front or back lacing, sizes 24-34 $1.98
Corsets, front lacing of Rayon Brocade $2.95
Gossard front lacing corset for medium figure, ... $3.95
Gossard front lacing corset for larger figure, ... $5.00
All elastic girdles, small, medium, large, $1.00
Carter's two way stretch elastic girdles, $1.00 and $1.95
All elastic Corselettes, an unusual value $1 69
Carter's two way stretch corselettes, $2 95
Corselettes of Rayon stripe coutil $1.00 & $1.98
Inner Belt Corselettes, ... $1.98 and $2.95
Brassiers of Rayon stripe coutil.. 19c and 35c
Wide Brassieres, side fastening, 65c and 75c
Bandettes in new shapes, ... 25c to 59c

NEW FEATURES IN BOYS' SHIRTS—
Silk finish broadcloth in dark shades have definitely arrived. Maroon, Nigger brown and coronation blue in sizes 12-14 1/2 .... $1.35
A new G.W.G. shirt of rough finish heather, will give plenty of wear. Sizes 6-16 yrs. $1.00

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 16 Thursday, May 27, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Social Credit Zone Meeting Well Attended

While Monday evening was an evening of a holiday, a very good number attended the Social Credit Zone meeting held at the Variety Theatre on Monday night.

The chair was taken by Mr. A. C. Dodds, who after a few brief introductory remarks, introduced the first speaker, the president of the Tofield organization, Mr. Johnston Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson said he would first apologize for not calling the meeting sooner. According to arrangements made at their last meeting, this meeting should have been called in April. There was no use denying it, he said, a split had occurred in the social credit ranks, and after he had discussed the situation with others interested, he had decided to wait and see what would take place. He had found recently that when meetings like this was taking place, it was hard to get away from a debate as between loyalists and rebels. He really was against the word rebel as it signified rebelling against law and order and in this case it was not so, but just a difference of opinion. The speaker went on to relate incidents connected with the U.F.A. when bitter debate was smoothed out by a man with an "oil can" meaning diplomatic action and tactful language. He had followed, he said, the division in the present case and felt sure it could be straightened out, in fact was being straightened out. He was not, he said, interested in politics, social credit is not a political question, it is an economical one. Speaking relative to the fact that social credit had not yet been implemented, he said the premier did not know before the election that 65 per cent of the farms were heavily mortgaged and did not know that the government was in such financial straits. He had asked the premier if cutting debt was a part of the social credit plan and the premier had answered yes. Then why are we asking for a resolution supporting the governm't?

because, he said, they did not know how long social credit would take—in other words how long before dividends would be paid. The premier was aware before the 16 months was up he could not pay dividends, and he, the speaker, thought the premier should have been a little more candid with the government and then perhaps there would have been no insurgents. If the government were studied carefully it would be found they had done something, not only here, but caused other countries all over the world to think along the lines of financial improvement. There was no question in his, the speakers mind, that Social Credit can and will be done. It is up to the people, not the government. The people, he said, must be unanimous about it. He spoke at some length regarding resolutions supporting the government and also resolution dealing with the governments attitude toward the debt problem.

Mrs. McPherson, president of the Vegreville Social Credit Constituency organization, spoke briefly, saying in part, that she was both pleased and surprised to see so many in attendance on a holiday night. These zone meetings are being held in twelve zones throughout the constituency, and the resolutions passed would be embodied into one and presented at the constituency convention and given out over the air Sunday. She was still for the government and did not believe the insurgents were disloyal

(Continued on back page)

Modern Refrigeration

The facilities to keep meat has much to do with its condition when it reaches you. We have recently installed a modern electrical refrigerator of ample capacity. No matter how hot the weather, meat purchased here will be in perfect condition.

Walter Bellamy

Phone No. 3 - - Tofield

Choice, Fresh Groceries

RASPBERRY JAM—
K.C. brand, 4 pound tin .... .60
FINE CHEESE—
Golden Loaf or Pimento Cheese, half lb. .15
OWR PUFFS—
A good breakfast dish, per pkg. .... .10
BREAD—
Three Loaves .... .25
BISCUITS—
Wooden Box .... .40
PALM OLIVE SOAP—
4 Bars .... .23

Central Co-op Store

Summer Needs at Attractive Prices

SCREEN DOORS, from $2.75
LOOSE PIN SCREEN DOOR HINGES, pair 20c.
SCREEN DOOR CATCHES, each .... 15c.
ALL METAL WINDOW SCREENS .... 56c.
FLY SWATS, each .... 10c.
5 TOOTH GARDEN CULTIVATOR, each $1.19
GARDEN HOES, from .... 69c.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF SCREEN CLOTH and POULTRY FENCING AT LOWEST PRICES.

CROWN LUMBER Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss J. Hennessey visited at the Green home for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and Miss J. Hennessey visited Viking over the week end.

Dercy Letourneau of Calgary visited his home here over the week end.

Blake Clutterham of Edmonton visited home folk over the week end.

Max Rogers of Edmonton was home over the week end.

Miss Betty Thompson of Ledue attended the school union dance held here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Leduc and son Harland motored to Tofield on Monday.

Mrs. J. Whyte is in an Edmonton hospital having undergone an operation.

Miss Isabel Robinson who is attending normal school at Edmonton was home for the week end and attended the school union dance held on Friday.

Mr. Alex Ross, creamery inspector, one time resident of Tofield paid an official visit to Tofield this week.

Miss Loret Ross left Sunday for Edmonton from which point, with her parents she will motor to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Miss Ross expects to be gone for two months.

Mrs. Firth left for Toronto last week-end where she will attend a conference of the Women's Missionary Society.

Miss Gwen Firth who has been attending business college in Edmonton returned home last Friday.

Miss Aileen Allen and Mr. and Mr. Provost and son visited at the Allan home over the week end.

A handkerchief shower in honor of Mrs. Burnett who is shortly leaving for a holiday in Eastern Canada was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Hicks on Tuesday. Cards were the order of the evening, three tables playing. A splendid lunch was served.

Miss Helen McCauley of the nursing staff of the Ponoka hospital is home for three weeks holiday.

A baseball game was played between Tofield and Bardo high school teams on Saturday last. The score was 11-7 in favor of Tofield.

Bill Swift of Camrose recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the University hospital, Edmonton. Last reports were he was convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Schmaltz returned home on Saturday after being an inmate of Misericordia hospital, Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent the week end at Tofield.

TOFIELD BASEBALLERS WIN FIRST MONEY AT RYLEY

On Monday the Tofield baseball aggregation took part in the Ryley Annual sports baseball tournament. They won their first game from Holden by a score of 10—4. In the evening they met Dodds in the final game for first money. At one stage of this game Tofield was on the short end of a 7—0 score, but holding their opponents scoreless, they gradually brought the score to 7—4. At this stage Burke went to bat with the bases loaded and knocked out a three bagger, scoring all those ahead of him. With the score tied, and new hope instilled into the Tofield crew they went on to win the game by a score of 11—9, thus winning first money.

On Sunday at Tofield there will be a game between the Pucksters and the colts, both local organizations. The game will be held in the afternoon at the exhibition grounds.

PRECIPITATION REPORT

(Searle Grain Co.)

For Week Ending May 26th.

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	.19
Sunday	.69
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	.02

Total for week .90 inches.
Previous 1937 total .96 inches.
1936 total to end of May 2.63 inches.

KINGMAN

Quite a number of neighbors and friends helped Mrs. Melvik celebrate her birthday last Tuesday.

Mr. O. Bartness is in an Edmonton hospital seriously ill. He underwent an operation.

Mr. Albin Anderson was an Edmonton visitor on Saturday.

Mr. Andrew Johnson visited Edmonton on Friday.

Mr. S. Hole is driving a nice new car fully equipped with a radio.

Misses Gertrude Asp, Muriel Asp, May Welsh, Doris Regness and Mrs. Regness and son visited at the J. K. Dettweiler home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Onken of Camrose spent Sunday at the Regstead home.

Alton Rennig of Camrose spent the week end with Vernon Herte.

Mr. Melvin Lindberg went to Camrose on the train on Friday.

KETCHAMOOT

There will be no preaching service next Sunday, May 30. Rev. Allan will be away to a conference. Sunday school will be held next Wednesday, June 2nd, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ingram. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Clifford Graves and two sons Billie and Jack of Calgary visited at the home of Mrs. E. McMullen Monday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Lindsey spent the week end at the parental home at Innisfree.

Christenson, the two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Foyd fell off a horse on Tuesday and was badly injured, he was taken to an Edmonton hospital in the afternoon.

A basket social and dance will be held on Saturday, June 12th at John Macilborski's farm, 2 miles north of the creamery. Couples with baskets free; those without baskets, men 25c; ladies 10c. Free lunch. Dancing 8:30 to 12. Proceeds in support of Tofield Greek Catholic funds.

Dr. Richardson will be away during the entire month of June taking a post graduate course in Seattle.

LAKESHORE

Miss Marie Graham and Miss Gwen Bryant spent the week-end at the home of the former. Miss Ethel Graham also was home over the week end.

The young people of the district have been holding softball practices during this last week.

Miss Grace MacKinnon spent the week end at her home in Mannville.

The Lakeshore school children attended the musical festival held at Andrew on May 21. They were driven by Bill Macilborski and accompanied by the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, Mr. R. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson, Mrs. L. H. Graham, Mrs. Owen Eaton, Mrs. Bertha Seale, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. G. Francis and Miss MacKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham were visitors to Vegreville on Monday.

FOR SALE IN CAMROSE—Hot water heated, fully modern, 6 room bungalow, good grounds, best location, good garage, attractive price; six room bungalow, modern, with good garage and grounds.—Write Box O, Camrose Canadian.

SEWING WANTED—Anyone desiring sewing done, please get in touch with me.—Mrs. Jack Letourneau.

DANCE—ORGANIZATIONS

If you want your dance to be a—

S-U-C-C-E-S-S

Engage the MELODY MAKERS

Hear this orchestra at the Variety Theatre, Tofield,

Every Saturday Night

Children Do Well at Camrose Musical Festival

On Friday, May 21st, fifty-six Tofield children competed in the Annual Camrose Inspectorate Musical Festival. Eight hundred and forty children from sixty-five schools competed. Certificates were given for the following gradings: 70-80 per cent, Very Good; 81-90 per cent, Excellent; 91-100 per cent, Superior. Tofield secured a goodly share of certificates. In former years the First, Second and Third places only received certificates. It is anticipated that this new system will be much more satisfactory since competition is very keen.

The dramatization "Five who pass While the Lentils Boil" by Room III received an award of Superior and was presented at the evening concert in the High School Auditorium. Frances Hardy received the highest award in her recitation.

The staff and Board of Tofield School wish to thank all those who so kindly donated their cars to make the entries from Tofield so successful. They would also like to thank the accompanists for the music.

Grade One Girls' Recitation
- Norma Scott—Superior
- Therese Corbin—Excellent
- Audrey Bradbury—Very Good

Grade Two Girls' Recitation
- Shirley Stinson—Excellent
- Gladys Piper—Excellent
- Marjorie Bailey—Excellent

Grade One Girls' Solo
- Norma Scott Excellent

Grade Two Girls' Solo.
- Shirley Stinson—Very Good

Grade Three Girls' Recitation—
- Joyce Waltzen—Superior
- Jean Torrie—Superior.
- Ethel Tiedeman—Very Good.

Grade Four Girls' Recitation
- Dorothy Tiedeman—Excellent
- Jean McGuire—Very Good
- Betty Stinson—Very Good

Grade Four Girls' Solo
- Betty Stinson—Very Good

Room II. Dramatization: "The Weather Clerk"—Very Good

Grade Five Girls' Recitation.
- Doris Coutts—Excellent
- Betty Webb—Excellent.
- Stella Sedar—Excellent.

Grade Six Girls' Recitation—
- Frances Hardy—Excellent.
- Margaret Dodds—Very Good.
- Elaine Thomas—Very Good.

Grade Five Girls' Solo:
- Doris Coutts Very Good
- Dorothy Stevenson—Very Good

Room III. Dramatization: "Five Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"—Superior.

Grade One Boys' Recitation
- Donald S[illegible]—Excellent
- Freddie Regehr Very Good
- Donne Warner—Very Good

Grade Two Boys' Recitation
- Harold Johnson—Excellent
- Robert Lovell—Good
- Donald L[illegible]—Good

Grade One Boys' Solo
- Donald Stinson—Excellent

Room I. Dramatization "Belling the Cat"—Excellent

Grade Three Boys' Recitation
- Walter Piper—Excellent
- Walter Regehr—Very Good
- Allan McAllister—Very Good

Grade Four Boys' Recitation
- Ralph Harrison—Superior
- Olaf Langmann—Superior

Grade Four Boys' Solo:
- Stuart Thomas—Very Good

Grade Five Boys' Recitation:
- Robert Sinclair—Very Good
- Edward Regehr—Very Good

Grade Six Boys' Recitation
- A[illegible] W[illegible]zen—Excellent
- Robert T[illegible]—Very Good
- George Yaxupich—Very Good

Grade Six Girls' Solo
- Elaine Thomas—Very Good

Grade Seven Girls' Recitation
- Fern Imler Excellent

(Continued on back page)

Popular Lines

ROBIN HOOD OATS with silverwear, pk. 35c
SOAP FLAKES—Princess large 2 for 35c
KADANA COFFEE—per tin 35c
MARMALADE Orange 32 oz. jar, Seville, 35c
PORK & BEANS—Aylmer, 27 oz, 2 35c
SHREDDED WHEAT 3 for 35c
SHELLED WALNUTS pieces, per pound 25c
CORNED BEEF—2 tins for 25c

—SEE THIS ONE—
Flashlight Batteries—Only ... 5c

JOBB and Co.

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT —THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET— THE BEST FRESH AND CURED MEATS ALWAYS IN STOCK.

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

For the Fine Weather

G.W.G. BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—
Collars attached, new patterns and plain $1 50
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—
In patterns and plain 98c
SUMMER UNDERWEAR FOR MEN—
Rayon Combinations, Athletic style, 95c
Balbriggan combinations, any style 75c & $1 00
Rayon Vests and Trunks, each .. 60c
Porous knit Briefs, Jockey style 50c
FELT HATS—
Blue, Brown, Gray $1 95
SUN HELMETS—
Priced from .... 35c to 75c
BLACK OXFORDS
English Brogue style, at low price ... $2.75

—WATSON'S GLOVES—

E. W. ROGERS

JUBILEE OF SPEED CLASSIC

The silver anniversary of the 500-Mile Race on the Indianapolis Speedway will be observed this year. The date is May [illegible]. As in former years, the famous Al [illegible], driving the newest Pontiac model, is making a [illegible] through the United States in the interests of the great racing classic. The actual trip of Mr. [illegible] covering [illegible] comparatively [illegible] Pontiac [illegible] the Speedway [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible] the Speedway [illegible] highways [illegible] with [illegible] last year [illegible] 115 [illegible]

THE AGE OF RUBBER

According to H. Eric Miller, chairman of the United Serdang (Sumatra) Rubber Plantations, took 375,[illegible] manufacture [illegible] whereas in [illegible] make [illegible] development of [illegible] Unfortunately the price at is higher, but [illegible] Mr. Miller [illegible] rubber roads would be cheaper and [illegible] safer.

CATTLE-DRIVING BY TRUCK

The [illegible] of [illegible] cattle [illegible] change. [illegible] cattle [illegible] on them [illegible] the highway to the market centre. But today the truck has shown itself to be so economical and so effective that it now transports a large percentage of all livestock. The U.S. Department of Agriculture report shows that during last year 56 per cent [illegible] half of all cattle and 47 per cent [illegible] marketed at the principal markets of the country arrived by truck. A similar change in method is noticeable in Canada, and Chevrolet has contributed greatly to this movement. More and more Chevrolet trucks were put into service in the Dominion's cattle-raising districts last year, sales figures revealed.

PEOPLE'S LEAGUE APPROACH POLITICAL GROUPS

Editor's Note: We have been requested to publish the following [illegible] ... [illegible] the proposals of the People's League to the other parties.

The People's League of Alberta [illegible] at Calgary [illegible] March [illegible] political party [illegible] government in Alberta [illegible] League would endeavour [illegible] act as a [illegible]

In the first place, the People's League is of the opinion that there [illegible] difference [illegible] average Liberal, the [illegible] All are [illegible] fight is going on [illegible] of the Province must suffer. The People's League, therefore, in an attempt to bring these [illegible] together has written to the secretary of each of the parties the following letters:

To the Secretaries:—
Provincial Liberal Association
United Farmers of Alberta
Provincial Conservative Association
Dear Sir:

At the March meeting of the Provisional Provincial Executive of the People's League of Alberta, the following statement of objectives was drawn up:

"The People's League of Alberta believes that political party [illegible] are preventing united action by persons holding as individuals the same views on the more important Provincial issues, and is a destructive force detrimental to the best interests of the Province. It is therefore abundantly clear that some unifying force is required to bring about sane, sound and progressive government. With a view to attaining this object the People's League of Alberta as a non-partisan organization offers [illegible] but [illegible] as soon as [illegible] this [illegible] effect [illegible] this statement of objective, our executive has decided to forward to the central executives of all political parties opposed to the policies of the present government a plan of action for the [illegible]

The People's League of Alberta, as a non-partisan organization, will not, if it can be done, enter the political field as a new party. Its members however feel that it is necessary in order to ensure the election of a [illegible] of reasonable and responsible men or party representing the [illegible] that all persons and organizations [illegible] good government [illegible] as far as Provincial [illegible] concerned. Accordingly [illegible] suggest that through [illegible] constituencies [illegible] conventions be held [illegible] understood that each [illegible] would conduct [illegible] as Independents [illegible] moderate and [illegible] and that each [illegible] the support of the People's League.

We [illegible] committee [illegible] executive [illegible] parties to work [illegible] of nominating [illegible] constituencies [illegible] discuss [illegible] broad principles of [illegible] People's League [illegible] the attached [illegible] although we feel that [illegible] dispute between [illegible] between the parties [illegible] League with regard [illegible] principles. The main [illegible] Executive of the People's League is that the policies [illegible] promises [illegible] fulfilment.

[illegible] events a [illegible] proposal and we [illegible] mentioned the [illegible] such a proposal.

[illegible] plan does [illegible] approval of your party, may we suggest that you submit an alternative plan for the [illegible] parties?

Kind [illegible] we desire to co-operate in those things which we believe to be in the best interests of the Province.

We would appreciate having a reply to this letter as soon as the matters set out herein have been considered by your Executives.

Yours truly,

PROVISIONAL PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE OF THE PEOPLE'S LEAGUE OF ALBERTA

[illegible] that the League [illegible] party organ [illegible] only that the [illegible] forces in or [illegible] return of a major [illegible] reasonable men at [illegible]

Everything else has been tried—[illegible] give Alberta the [illegible] government she deserves. [illegible] the scheme for one election at least. If it works, and the [illegible] it will work, then Alberta's troubles are well on the way to solution. Think it over.

REINDEER HERD IS INCREASED BY THOUSAND FAWNS

OTTAWA, May 1[illegible].—The Canadian government's reindeer herd has wintered [illegible] and 1000 fawns have already been [illegible] this [illegible] was reported today by Dr. [illegible] Urquhart, government agent [illegible]

The herd was [illegible] Richard's Island on the [illegible] late [illegible] Fawning started April [illegible] [illegible] 1935 [illegible] arrived [illegible] miles [illegible] the Mackenzie Delta.

CLEAN PLUGS LESSEN COST

[illegible] spark plugs and [illegible] emphasized in [illegible] the AC Spark Plug division of General Motors, showing that the average cost of gasoline in countries other than U.S.A. is 36% cents per gallon. When [illegible] are dirty and their [illegible] waste of [illegible] results [illegible] cost [illegible] figures [illegible] and Turkey is high at 92 cents a gallon.

WOMEN HAD LOWER FLOOR IN TREE TOP RESIDENCE

CANBERRA, May 19.—These oddities of life among the aboriginal natives of Papua were culled from the annual report of Lieut.-Governor Sir Hubert Murray to the commonwealth government.

The first native appointed a village constable in Kerema district arrested his own ward for murder.

On a tributary of the Purari river a patrol found a two-storey house 75 feet long built in living trees. Women occupied the lower floor and men the upper.

Women on the upper waters of the Bariji river cut three foot lengths of bamboo. These they fill with food, cork up one end and put in flames. When the bamboo blackens and begins to crack they regard the food as cooked.

At the village of Marau, pigs have abnormal feet, apparently because they walk on soft sand. On each foot are long horn-like growths five inches long and turned up at the tips like a Turkish slipper.

DOUK BOY 16, ADMITS TRAIN WRECK PLANS

NELSON, B.C., May 19.—British Columbia police in this West Kootenay centre said today they had been told by Constable J. W. Hooker of the Grand Forks division that a 16-year-old Doukhobor boy had admitted piling three railway ties and seven telegraph pole cross-pieces on the main line Canadian Pacific Railway tracks near Grand Forks, 80 miles southwest of here.

Constable Hooker said the lad was "quite frank" in his admission and accompanied the officer to the railway yards to explain how he placed the material on the rails. Hooker said the boy accepted full responsibility, claiming he had not received assistance from other persons.

The track destruction was discovered early yesterday morning near the city limits. A railway sign had been pulled down, a danger signal damaged and a coal-oil lamp broken and placed between the tracks with a bundle of [illegible] soaked cotton waste.

POOLS SEEK WHEAT BOARD WITH SELLING OFFICES OVERSEAS

(By Sam Ross)

Regina, May 22.—Suggestions the commission seek development of overseas markets by visiting Great Britain, Ireland, and European countries, arguments for and against wheat boards and criticism of wheat pools were received by the Turgeon royal grain commission during its sittings here last week. The commission is expected to adjourn at the end of the week until September [illegible]

On behalf of the Saskatchewan government, Hon. George Spence, minister of agriculture, recommended the commission visit the Old Land countries with a view to developing sales of Canadian wheat. A satisfied customer was the best way to retain markets and learning of requirements at first hand was the best method of approach, Mr. Spence suggested.

Returning to the witness stand after giving some evidence the week previous, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, M.P. for Melville, urged the present wheat board be authorized to receive and handle wheat until the present inquiry report is made. James G. Knox, Tuxford, president of the Saskatchewan association of rural municipalities, submitted a resolution asking for appointment of a wheat board.

Nine farmers opposed all forms of [illegible] marketing agencies and [illegible] the open market and futures methods of trading. Some of them recognized the right of others to voluntary pools and boards but declared they wanted to retain their individual liberty to sell their grain as they wished. Private grain companies, it was contended, had given good service.

The nine were George W. Stock[illegible] of Carlyle, Harold McNally of Regina, L. R. Zurowski of Southey, T. A. McCusker of Regina, G. F. [illegible] of Regina, W. E. Jones of Yellowgrass, Joseph Marshall of Yellowgrass, W. J. Orchards of Tregarva, and Ira B. Cushing of Bechard.

Criticism of the wheat pools came from William Robinson, a farmer of the Duna district, former director of the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Elevator Company and former delegate to Saskatchewan pool meetings. He declared the pools failed to evolve a marketing system superior to the open market and futures method of trading.

Mr. Robinson urged reorganization of the pools as co-operative elevator companies and establishment of a federal department to foster wheat sales in foreign countries. He suggested a government guaranteed minimum wheat price which, he contended, could be paid through present facilities. He had no objections to voluntary boards or pools and thought government supervision of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange should be undertaken to prevent unwarranted speculation and possible price manipulation.

Recommendations of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta wheat pool organizations were submitted by J. H. Wesson, president of the Saskatchewan pool. They included a national wheat board to handle the entire crop with a subsidy to growers in times of depression.

The board would pay an initial and interim payments, pay a uniform price to all growers, establish overseas offices to develop export sales and keep the door open for co-operation between exporting and importing countries in dealing with world problems. A processing tax of [illegible] cents a bushel netting $12,000,[illegible] a year on home-consumed wheat would be one means of partially setting up a subsidy fund, he suggested.

There must be either the futures method of trading or a wheat board handling all grain, said Mr. Wesson under examination. A board could not achieve any more than a wheat pool in normal years but he thought it would be more effective in abnormal years. No board could alter the laws of supply and demand, he admitted, [illegible] price competition [illegible] board were established and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange closed, then the Liverpool market would be the main price factor.

When it was suggested use of the futures market by the pools was not consistent with their criticisms of that method, Mr. Wesson said the pools did not use the market because they liked it. The Winnipeg futures market was used because under the circumstances, the pool officials believed it in the interest of producers. He recognized there were farmers who preferred to sell their wheat on the open market and opposed a compulsory board.

Urging a wheat board and a minimum price, Walter E. Wiggins of Winnipeg submitted the views of the Communist Party of Canada. A marketing board could not cure all [illegible] he said. Eventually farmers would re-establish the pooling system and take full charge of marketing, he declared.

SOAKING RAIN GIVES AID TO ALBERTA CROP

Empire Day for western Canada and especially Alberta was an occasion for greater than usual rejoicing, following week end rains that brought renewed vigor to greening crops freshened the parched prairies in sections that have not felt rain for several years.

Drenching rains soaked this province Saturday night and most of Sunday, the heaviest being at Lethbridge where an inch of precipitation was recorded.

Edmonton's rain began at 5 p.m. Saturday and continued intermittently until 1 p.m. Sunday, with 21 of an inch being measured on the gauge.

Heaviest fall of the week end was reported from the Lethbridge district of southern Alberta where an inch of rain fell since Saturday morning. The rain was steady in southern Saskatchewan but not so heavy, Swift Current reporting a fall of .[illegible] inches in five hours and Shaunavon, centre of one of the worst drought districts had .35 inches.

The Saskatchewan rains were good from Regina and Moose Jaw north but the southeastern portion of the province was missed with no rain reported from Weyburn east.

NEW TILLAGE IMPLEMENT TRIPLES SUBSOIL STORE OF RAIN FOR FUTURE

MINOT, N.D., May 25.—A newly developed farm tillage implement, which tests have shown, doubles or triples subsoil storage of rainfall for future needs, was watched with increasing interest today by wheat farmers.

Lack of moisture during the growing season long has been one of the principal worries of plains state farmers.

With this in mind engineers designed the Basinlister, which by an ingenious arrangement dams the furrows at intervals of about every 10 feet, creating thousands of shallow holes in a field—all potential mud-puddles, ready to receive and hold the rain water until it drains into the [illegible]

Immediately after harvest season last year agricultural engineers came into this and other plains state areas and fields were basin listed. Within recent weeks holes dug in these fields have revealed moisture to a depth of 40 to 50 inches, compared to four to 12 inches where no attempt has been made to store the rainfall.

Stands of wheat on basin listed fields are reported in excellent condition through the area, excepting the "dust bowl" where blowing dust cut the young plants to pieces or smothered them.

PET GOOSE HEARS CALL OF THE WILD

RIMBEY, May 25.—T. N. Wright, who farms one-half mile south of Rimbey, is this week lamenting the loss of his pet wild goose "Cousin" who soared away early Wednesday morning and has not yet returned.

[illegible] joined the flock of tame geese at the Wright farm on October 16, 1931 and since then has been as much a part of the flock as any of them, feeding and splash-bathing just as they did.

Last spring, when wild geese were much in evidence Cousin returned from a flight, accompanied by a mate. The new-comer stayed for two weeks and then apparently unable to persuade Cousin to elope deserted him and went back to her wild haunts.

Again this spring Cousin has shown an inclination to rove, and has spent much of his time soaring aloft, often at a distance, but has, until Wednesday always returned by nightfall.

Whether he has met with foul play or found a new mate is a matter for speculation but Mr. Wright is broadcasting an appeal for any information concerning him. Cousin is gleaming white with black tipped wings, is slightly smaller than the average wild goose and is not leg-banded.

ALBERTA ENVOYS AT YOUTH CONGRESS

TORONTO, May 19.— About 1500 delegates will attend the Canadian Youth Congress three-day convention at Montreal May 22-24, headquarters of the organization estimated here today.

British Columbia will be represented by 22 delegates, Alberta by 25, Saskatchewan 15, Manitoba 40, Ontario 600, Quebec 850 and the Maritime provinces 50.

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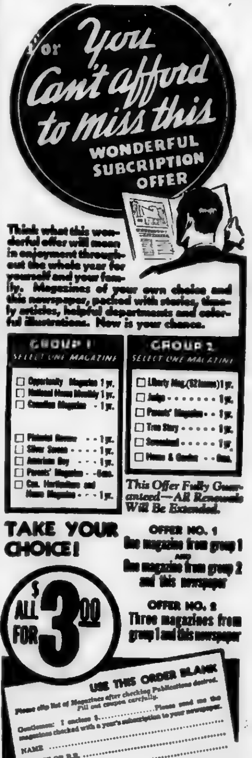

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
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IMPERIAL CONFERENCE—

(Locally Contributed)

FOR THE past week the news has been carried to us of another Imperial Conference. This year marks the half century mark since the first Colonial Conference was held. At that time the experiment was tried in the year of the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria's reign.

The half century that has passed since this has been noticeable in many ways. At the first Colonial Conference the only Dominion in the British Empire was Canada. To-day there are Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. India still has a unique status, differing from the rest of the Dominions. No longer is the conference a "Colonial Conference." When Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain called that conference, we were, in the eyes of Downing Street, a colony.

This change that has taken place can be classified into three stages. There was first the "Colonial" stage which reached its zenith at the time of the conference in 1897. This was called at the time when the colonies were all represented in England for the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria's reign. That conference really marked the step from Colonial conference to Imperial conference. During the nineties, there had been a continually increasing imperial feeling. The high point of this was reached at this jubilee. It was accompanied by much flag raising and drum-beating. Then it was that Kipling was the poet laureate, if not in name certainly in actuality. It was then that one heard of the white man's burden and the necessity of ruling the lesser breeds of men. Rule Brittania was the popular song of the day.

A movement was started at that time for an Imperial Parliament. This was to include all the chief parts of the Empire. The idea was carried along until 1911. The plan was put before the Imperial Conference of 1911 by Sir Joseph Ward, of New Zealand. It was squelched by Sir Wilfred Laurier, of Canada.

The third phase of this development came with the conclusion of the Great War. At the Peace Conference, Sir Robert Borden took the attitude that, as Canada's sons had won, on the battlefields of France the right to be given the status of a nation, this should not be denied them by the mother Country. In the League of Nations Canada obtained this status. The other Dominions of the British Empire were given the status of lesser of nations of Europe. Out of this movement came the third stage of the Imperial Conferences. The Dominions of the Empire were to be regarded as parts of a commonwealth of nations. This was finally recognized by the Statute of Westminster, in 1926. This Statute was passed in the British Parliament after the Imperial Conference which was held in England in that year. By this statute the King became the only link between the Empire's parts.

This is only one further example of the unreality of the British Constitution. On the face of the Constitution it would appear that the British Parliament has the last say in all our legislation. All acts passed by our parliament must be referred to the British House for approval. As a matter of fact on only two or three occasions since Confederation has there been any question of changing the acts as passed by the Dominion government. Again, over the Supreme Court of Canada there is the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. As a matter of fact, all this Council hears are cases involving the validity of the laws as passed by the governments of Canada. It is recognized more because of its excellence of judgment than by any feeling of subservience to the British Judiciary. In the matter of treaties with other nations the only restrictions that are placed are that they must not discriminate against other parts of the British Empire. Thus the only real tie binding us to Great Britain, or the other parts of the British Empire is the Kingship.

When one looks over the personnel of the Imperial Conference of 1937 one is struck with certain pertinent facts. Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King is the grandson of a man who was a rebel in 1837. Another representative for Canada is Hon. Ernest Lapointe. He is a descendant of a race who were conquered in 1759. From South Africa comes Generals J. B. M. Hertzog and Jan Smuts, both of whom were leaders against the British in the Boer Wars at the end of last century and the beginning of this century. Australia is represented by Hon. J. A. Lyons, while New Zealand has Hon. M. J. Savage. These two men are descendants of Irish Fenian refugees who emigrated from Ireland. These are the men who are sitting around a conference table with turbanned Indians to decide upon the policies to be used in governing a fourth part of the world's people.

While the one desire common to all of them is peace, there are forces at work in the world today which make it imperative that defence must be strengthened. This defence is necessary to show the world that peace must be maintained. The question then, before the Imperial Conference of 1937 is: How can the defences be built to their maximum with a minimum of over-lapping and cost? How far must each nation of the commonwealth be expected to share? Each nation in the commonwealth has certain problems that must be faced. In Canada, there is a large proportion of the population made up of French Canadians. They are quite loyal to the crown. However, they are opposed to any further expeditions out of our country to fight in wars of Europe. No Canadian delegate can overlook this fact. When it is realized that last year there was over $500,000,000 worth of trade carried from Canada and to Canada by ships, it can be readily seen that some protection to our shippers and traders must be maintained. With our huge navy of four ships it can be seen that either we must build a navy or co-operate with Great Britain to look after our rights and the disciplining of our trade routes. For our own security, then, we must stand by Great Britain.

South Africa is a worried spectator of the attempts of Italy and Germany, to wrest colonies in Africa. They must face the fact, that if Germany regains its lost colonies they will have dictatorship at their very doors. On the other hand Mussolini offers still less hope of democracy. The Nationalist movement which was so prevalent a few years ago in South Africa has been submerged by fear of these things. They, too, need the co-operation of Great Britain.

So much has been said of the yellow peril in the Pacific, that little needs to be added to show the anxiety of Australia, and New Zealand. The Chinese, being a peaceful people and anxious to settle questions by arbitration, called on the League of Nations to settle their disputes with Japan. As a result they lost Manchukuo. Japan, on the other hand intends to capture the whole of the Eastern coast of Asia. If nothing is done, where will Australia and New Zealand find themselves? In addition these two countries would like to have more markets for their produce. These things then must, of necessity, be uppermost in the minds of the delegates of the Antipodes. Premier Lyons has suggested a conference to bring about a regional understanding non-aggression pact to replace the Washington agreement and bring about more friendly relations between Japan, the United States, Great Britain, and interested Dominions. If the conference does nothing more than this it will be worth the effort that has been spent in coming together.

Tofield United Church
Ketchamoot—
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Worship
Lakeshore—
2.30 p.m.—Worship
Tofield —
11.30 a.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Worship
Rev. D. E. Allen.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Wallis

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HEALTH

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MISSED TUBERCULOSIS

People may have tuberculosis and not know it. In other words, tuberculosis is often missed. Among the patients who are admitted to Sanatoriums for tuberculosis there are always a good many who are what the doctors call "advanced" cases. What does that mean? Generally they have had tuberculosis a long time, but it had not been noticed. It had been missed.

It should not have been missed. But it was, and still is, in spite of all our work.

The late Doctor D. A. Stewart, one of the best authorities in Canada [illegible] tuberculosis, said that one hundred middle-aged men who had tuberculosis were studied and it was found out that on an average they had had the disease for eight years before they thought they were sick enough to go to the Doctor.

They should have known sooner. Either the man has felt tired—tired all the time, tired when he wakened in the morning and tired all day, or else he has seemed to have lost energy and vim and initiative. He has not been able to "get into the game" as he used to do.

Or else he has lost the good colour he used to have. He used to be sunburned in summer, but this summer he has been pale. His good red blood which used to give him the colour in his cheeks, is not as red or as good as it used to be.

Or else he has lost weight. His weight was about eight [illegible] year, but he has lost five or ten pounds since then.

He has had a little short cough in [illegible]

[illegible]

The safest procedure is to have a [illegible] medical examination [illegible] X-ray [illegible]

Questions [illegible] addressed to [illegible] Canadian Medical Association [illegible] Street, Toronto, will be [illegible] answered personally by letter.

TRIPLETS WILL WED IN ONE CEREMONY: 2 BROTHERS GROOMS

WATERTOWN, N.Y., May 1[illegible].—Triplet [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] will become brides in one ceremony June [illegible] and two of the three bridegrooms are brothers. Inez Zehr will wed Francis Kloster, Dorothy Zehr will wed Sherman Kloster and Doris will marry Dewey [illegible] of Lyons Falls.

The girls are 24. Three of their sisters will attend as bridesmaids. The brides will be gowned alike.

30-HOUR WEEK IN U.S. LABOR ROOSEVELT PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Preference for setting [illegible] maximum work week for United States workers at 30 hours was expressed today by Chairman William Connery of the House Representatives labor committee [illegible] arranged [illegible] consideration of the Roosevelt [illegible] wage and [illegible]

"Both chairmen [illegible] of the [illegible] committees [illegible] for a 30-hour week," said Connery, Massachusetts Democrat. "If necessary, though I would go as high as 40 hours."

"TO LONDON TO SEE THE QUEEN"

Bound for London and the colourful ceremonies attendant upon the celebration of the Coronation of H. M. King George VI, 156 High School girls from Canada and Newfoundland sailed from Montreal Friday, April 30, in the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl.

Travelling under the aegis of the Overseas Education League the students start their tremendous adventure by viewing the Coronation procession from a stand in Hyde Park. Then will follow in quick succession an Empire Youth Rally at the Albert Hall, May 18, the [illegible] of Youth to be held in Westminster Abbey which will [illegible] the Coronation [illegible] at which the Archbishop of Canterbury and Dean of Westminster will speak [illegible] London [illegible] weeks [illegible] England [illegible] schools, and two weeks sea bathing and hiking interspersed with lectures by [illegible] British authors at Eastbourne. They return to Canada [illegible] the Empress of Australia [illegible] Southampton June 26 arriving at Quebec July first.

Every province of Canada is represented in the party which represents [illegible] of Canadian students. [illegible] equal number of boys sailed [illegible] earlier and will return [illegible] the Montcalm from [illegible] June 25 arriving at Montreal [illegible] Educational authorities throughout the Dominion co-operated in the selection of the students. Students who were unable to leave [illegible] for the coronation will have an opportunity of visiting the country during [illegible] Those who leave in the [illegible] of Australia July 2 [illegible] tour of Scotland, England and Germany, and girls specializing on Great Britain, sail from Montreal the same day aboard the Duchess of Bedford. Each tour will be under the direction of the Overseas Education League.

SOCIAL CREDIT ZONE MEETING WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from front page)

to social credit.

Dr. McPherson M.L.A. said he was pleased to again be in Tofield and to see [illegible]. As a Board [illegible] to say [illegible] the [illegible] difficulties [illegible] to have [illegible]. No person has a right to do this. They wanted to get away from the present financial system which was a debt creating system. The colossal debts of present day civilization will never and cannot be paid. The speaker spoke at some length on the split [illegible] suggesting that it was the result of the work of those who desired the downfall of the government. He knew whereof he spoke as he had sat in [illegible] that [illegible] had been made to wean members away from the government. It was wise, he said, sometimes to keep our own counsel. This he had done, [illegible] was able to understand the whole situation from beginning to end. Mr. Hargraves was reported as saying in Ottawa that if the premier resigned [illegible] ago to [illegible]

[illegible] breaking of the payments of dividends he said he was not sorry himself if they were not paid in ten [illegible] smaller [illegible] perhaps. [illegible] credit included other things. [illegible] lends. In order to carry out social credit all [illegible] people would have to be of one [illegible]. When the people were asked [illegible] sign up it was found that they were not. When the signup [illegible] was on last fall, manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers, etc., [illegible] Finance told them [illegible]

[illegible] of the past three years [illegible] the land [illegible] farmers of the province [illegible] explained that the government [illegible] care to see that [illegible] when the debtor [illegible] than the creditor. He [illegible] some of the administration of the Farmer and Creditor Arrangement Act saying that [illegible] the mortgage companies. The Alberta Act had been declared [illegible] If this [illegible] takes. [illegible]

Alberta debt act was declared ultra vires, the government had to [illegible] a moratorium. This was hard on some people but they had to take it as well as the other fellow. If matters became worse they [illegible] interest and [illegible] prior to 1932. The moratorium [illegible] until July 1st. He [illegible] would be extended until [illegible] He did [illegible] but if the government was defeated, social credit would be defeated for 20 years. The eyes of the world are on Alberta. Finance is looking towards Alberta and why are they fighting social credit? When social credit is established here it will sweep across the country.

A resolution by Mr. Edwards was [illegible] but was incorporated into a general resolution supporting the [illegible].

Four resolutions were then passed.

A resolution endorsing the premier [illegible].

A resolution endorsing the reduction of debts.

A resolution endorsing the "Clover Bar" resolution (endorsing the government).

A resolution instructing the M.L.A. [illegible]

The [illegible] had [illegible] with some government farm credit organization and was sponsored by Mr. Ferguson.

DOG'S BARKING PLAYS PART IN RESCUE 2 LIVES

OTTAWA, May 25.—The barking of a [illegible] dog early today played a prominent part in the rescue of [illegible] from drowning in the Ottawa river.

[illegible] and Gervais [illegible] were in a home made motor [illegible] and [illegible] Lemoine endeavored to start the engine it blew up, throwing both men into the water. David Seguin, operator of a ferry four miles east of here, awakened by the barking of his dog, put out in a rowboat and found Gillisle clinging to an air cushion, while Lemoine had swum to shore.

MUSIC FESTIVAL RESULTS

(Continued from front page)

Shirley Swanton—Very Good
Alberta Janet—Good
Grade [illegible] Recitation
[illegible]—Very Good
[illegible] Swanton—Very Good
Grade Nine Recitation
[illegible] Wood—Excellent
[illegible]—Very Good
Mary Nahrebeski—Good
Grade Nine Girls' Duet
Margery Murray and Vivian Shaw—Good.
Audrey Swanton and Mary Nahrebeski—Good.
Grade Seven Girls' Solo
Shirley Swanton—Excellent
Fannie Wiltson—Very Good.
Velma Stevenson—Good.
Grade Nine Boys' Recitation
None entered
Grade Eight Boys' Recitation
Harold Snell—Very Good.
Grade Nine Girls' Solo
Margery Murray—Very Good.
Vivian Shaw—Good.
Mary Nahrebeski—Good.
Grade Eight Girls' Solo.
Constance Swanton—Good.

SALVATION ARMY URGES EMIGRATION

LONDON, May 25.—The Salvation Army today presented a memorandum to members of the Imperial Conference. It dealt with empire emigration and settlement, calling for early renewal of such movements of people from Great Britain on a large scale.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA BENEFICIARY OF JOHN D.

NEW YORK, May 25.—John D. Rockefeller, sr., 97, who died yesterday at his Florida home gave away during his lifetime more than $500,000,000. Included in the total was a gift to the University of Alberta.

"I believe it is a duty," he said, "for a man to get all the money he honestly can and to give away all he can."

Rockefeller's giving was planned. Practically all his philanthropies were made through five great channels [illegible] play a definite part in contributing to a planned investigation for an improved civilization.

In round numbers, Mr. Rockefeller's large contributions totaled [illegible]. They included Rockefeller Foundation, $250,000,000, General Education Board $130,000,000; Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial [illegible]; Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research $60,000,000; University of Chicago $35,000,000; American Baptist Home Mission Society [illegible]; American Baptist Foreign Mission Society $5,750,000; Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the Northern Baptist Convention $6,500,000; N.Y. Chapter American Red Cross $250,000; University of Alberta, Edmonton $500,000.

ALBERTA MAN, WORLD CHAMP RIDER, KILLED

HAYWARD, Calif., May 25.—Pete Knight, 34, of Crossfield, Alta., world champion bronc rider and [illegible] all-round cowboy champion, was thrown and trampled to death [illegible] before 5000 persons at a rodeo here yesterday.

He was tossed over the animal's head as it reared and plunged. One of its hoofs came down on his body. Knight died shortly afterward.

He was one of 100 nationally-known cowboys participating in the finals of the 10th annual Hayward rodeo. Knight had ridden the horse, Slow Down, eight or nine times.

Knight was widely known in the United States where for 10 years he had won most of the major bronc riding events.

His former title of all-around cowboy champion is held by Johnny Bowman, Oakdale, Calif., one of the contestants here.

Two months ago, Knight and his wife established their home in Hayward.

LINDY REVEALS SON WAS BORN OVER WEEK AGO

WEALD, Kent, May 25.—Col. Charles A. Lindberg today told United States embassy officials in London by telephone the closely-guarded secret of [illegible] Mrs. Lindbergh [illegible] week ago.

There [illegible] friends to [illegible] details and [illegible] "Longbarn" [illegible] the Kentish hills. Local authorities said the baby [illegible] but the couple [illegible] weeks for registration.

[illegible] were the baby was [illegible] England. The vicar of Weald [illegible] "understood" "there has been a birth, but not here."

BRUSSELS, May 25.—Fire destroyed today the stratosphere balloon in which Dr. Auguste Piccard and Max Cosyns, who first invaded the upper layers of air, planned to make a new ascent.

AMISK CREEK

Nearly everyone around here has finished their seeding except perhaps for a small amount of greenfeed. The farmers are feeling quite contented after the nice rain we had this week end.

Mr. A. Patterson and Emil Vangaard motored to Youngstown in Southern Alberta a short time ago. Mr. E. Vangaard remained at his farm there and Mr. A. Patterson returned the next day. They report it as being very dry there.

Several from here attended the Sons of Norway festival held in Ryley on Monday evening, May 17th.

Ruby Berg from Edmonton spent Sunday and Monday at her parental home here, returning Monday evening by train.

Miss Edna Moen spent several days in Edmonton last week visiting with her friend R. Smeelie.

Agnes and Hennie Annobo spent Sunday and Monday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holtie and son were week end visitors at the C. Erickson home.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten visited at the J. Moen home in Bruce on Wednesday of last week. On the same afternoon a number met at the cemetary and cleaned it up and planted some plants.

Hearty congratulations to the Teacher and children of our school who obtained prizes at the Coronation day in Tofield.

The Amisk Creek school children visited the Ingram school to play a friendly game of ball on Friday last. Ingram had the long end of the score.

Mr. and Mrs. Derdock and children were callers at the P. O. Flaaten home one evening last week.

Anthony Lefro from Viking was a visitor at the Berg and Flaaten homes last Monday.

Those visiting the city since my last correspondence are Mr. E. A. Moen, Mr. A. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten.

ROCKEFELLER DIES IN FLORIDA HOME IN HIS 98TH YEAR

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., May 25.—John D. Rockefeller sr., founder of one of the world's most colossal private fortunes and benefactor of humanity died in his 98th year Sunday at his winter home, "The Casements." His physician, Dr. Harry I. Merryday, attributed it to sclerotic myocarditis, a hardening of the heart muscles.

For the man who had fought his way up from the farm, who had seen wars and panics, booms and depressions, it was a peaceful, painless death.

Unexpectedly—he had been in comparatively good health since coming south last October—he drifted off into a coma at midnight.

When Dr. Merryday arrived Rockefeller was unconscious. Gradually his pulse grew weaker, finally stopped and the man who pyramided his savings from a $4.50 a week job into the Standard Oil Trust which once controlled three-fourths of the United States output, was dead.

He once wrote:

"I believe it is every man's religious duty to get all he can honestly and to give all he can."

True to the credo, he bestowed more than $500,000,000 on carefully chosen philanthropies, transferred much of his holdings to the present head of the clan, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and died leaving what a family spokesman described as a "relatively small, very liquid" estate.

Plans were made to return the body to the Rockefeller estate, Pocantico Hills, Tarryton, N.Y. for funeral services, attended only by members of the family. Burial will be in Cleveland, where Rockefeller began his business career as a $4.50 a week bookkeeper's assistant in 1855.

In addition to his son, the immediate survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. Varmalee Prentice of New York, eight grandsons and three granddaughters.

Rockefeller had not been taking his usual rides in his automobile on the beach and through the country lately but this occasioned no speculation because invariably in other years Rockefeller has remained at The Casements for a two week period before attempting the long ride north. Plans this year were for Rockefeller to return to his Lakewood, N.J. home on June 1.

When Rockefeller celebrated his 97th birthday last July 8 at his estate in Lakewood, N.J. he appeared serenely confident he would carry out his prediction of several years ago that he would live to be 100. He celebrated the milestone quietly with a few members of his family and intimate friends.

"I know I will live to be 100 just as I predicted several years ago," he was quoted as saying then.

The care and attention to detail which he exercised to amass what was popularly supposed to be the largest fortune ever controlled by one individual was directed in later years to prolonging his life.

He planned his fight against infirmities of old age as carefully and as methodically as he had mapped out business coups.

As the years passed the millionaire curtailed his activities to fit his waning strength.

TOFIELD STUDENTS UNION HOLD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

The Tofield High School Students Union held their high light social function of the year in the form of an invitation dance at the Variety Theatre on Friday night last. There were quite a large number present and a delightfully pleasant time was spent. At midnight the usual lunch was served dancing being resumed shortly after. The music was by the Melody Makers.

DUAL FAREWELL PARTY

A dual farewell surprise party was held at the curling rink hall on Wednesday night, the guests of honor being Winnifred Worton and Kenneth Munro. Winnifred Worton left Thursday evening for Banff, Alberta, where she will be connected with the Crag & Canyon, Banff's newspaper. Kenneth Munro is leaving soon for Vancouver, B.C., where he will work with a lumber firm. Mr. Machtmes, on behalf of those present presented both parties with farewell gifts, to Winnifred Worton, an exquisite white handbag and to Kenneth Munro a splendid shaving set. Both recipients suitably responded, expressing their grateful thanks for the company's thoughtfulness and generosity. Dancing was the order of the evening and a most enjoyable social time was had by all. Music by the Melody Makers assisted by the Edwards Bros.

TOFIELD H.S. GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM LOSE TO RYLEY IN KEENLY CONTESTED GAME

The Tofield high school girls' softball team competed at the Ryley Sports on Monday the 24th. For several innings of a hotly contested game they were ahead but lost eventually by the score of 15—11 to Ryley. The latter team won the second and final game against Holden by a score of 12—8.

TRACK MEET FRIDAY

The highway 14 School Track Meet will be held at Bruce on Friday the 28th. Approximately 40 children from the Tofield school will compete. Other winners of the eliminations from surrounding districts will also be at Bruce.

WEEKLY HALF-HOLIDAY

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Early Closing Act of the Province of Alberta and a By-law of the Town of Tofield all stores, offices and places of business where goods are sold by retail are required to close at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of each and every Wednesday during the months of June, July and August.

Dated at Tofield this 25th day of May, 1937.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FOR SALE—Reg. Clydesdale Stallion, three years old. Apply Wm. McCutcheon, Lavoy, Alta.

FOR SALE—Hardy Fruit and Nursery Stock. Crab and Apple 50c to 75c; Plums 50c to $1.00; Proven sand cherries 10c to 50c; Gooseberry and Currant 25c to 35c; Mountain Ash (Rowan) 50c to 75c; Large Honeysuckle 25c to 35c; New proven Raspberries 75c dozen. Too many shrubs, flowers etc to list. Write or see me. Maurice McGinitie. N.W. 17-50-19.

FOR SALE—Two Three-year old Holstein cows. Phone 1606 Ryley, or call at Mercury office.

TO LET—160 Acres of Pasture, 2 miles south and 7 miles west of Tofield. Apply to Geo. Yeager, Tofield.

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, good laying strain. Purepred Incubator lots 40c per dozen. Setting of 15 for hens 50c. Also two purebred roosters. Apply W. G. Morden, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Ten Head of purebred registered shorthorn cattle. Females from 2-8 years old. Also one grade milk cow freshen about April 15th. Apply to J. Voeghtlin, Phone 203 Tofield.

TOFIELD BROADCAST ON C.J.C.A. INTERESTS MANY

Through the enterprise of the makers of Wakefield Castrol Motor Oil, Tofield and district residents were able to hear a dramatization of some of the early scenes in the town's history. The name Tofield as is well known was taken from the late Dr. Tofield, a pioneer settler here. The broadcast reviewed Dr. Tofield's early life in England and his journey from Winnipeg to Fort Edmonton, his services in the Riel rebellion and his subsequent settling in the Beaver Hills district which later became the Tofield district. Here he ministered to the sick assisted by his first wife and later by his second wife who is with us still, and who can recall many stirring stories of nursing under primitive pioneer conditions. Mrs. Clutterham and Mrs. H. E. Rogers are daughters of the first Mrs. Tofield and the Doctor, and Mrs. May Simmons a daughter of the Mrs. Tofield now living. Mr. A. J. H. McCauley was given mention as was also the coal mining enterprises just south of town. In the hall of sport fame mention was made of Laurie Scott, former Tofield hockey player who went into the western professional league and from there to the National League playing with the New York Rangers. Necessarily limited to 15 minutes the broadcast, historically speaking, was not wholly complete, but those residents of the district hearing it derived much pleasure from it.

NEWPORT, R.I., May 26.—Harbor craft and factories tied down their whistles when T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour I, after 1000 miles of lonely sailing sometimes in gales, reached this port from Gosport, Eng.

New Arrivals For Warm Days

WOMEN'S VOILE DRESSES $2.95—
Printed or dotted patterns on navy, brown, green, wine or black grounds. The quality and distinctive style expected of the Vancouver Maid Garments. Sizes 36—44 $2.95

PRINTED BROADCLOTH DRESSES $1.95—
Crisp organdy trims and attractive tailored sport models, just received. Sizes 14 to 52 .... $1.95

WHITE HAND BAGS—
Choice of zipper, top handle or envelope types. Each cellophane wrapped. Large sizes $1.25
Medium sizes in white, pink or blue .... 79c.
A special value envelope bag 5x8½ inches .... 39c.

CHILDREN'S BROADCLOTH ROMPERS 89c.—
An attractive dress-up garment of silk broadcloth in white, sky or yellow, with smocking and embroidered .... 89c.

SMALL BOYS STRONG WASH SUITS $1.10—
A heavy quality drill, navy or khaki. Oliver Twist style, short sleeve and knee length. 2 to 6 years $1.10

WIDE DRESS BELTS 30c.—
White and all light shades, novelty buckles 30c.

GARDEN HATS MODERATELY PRICED—
Peanut straw, colored band and bound edge 20c.
Peanut straw, trimmed with bright gingham plaids .... 25c.
Peanut straw, variegated colored straw 29c.

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS—
Tweed caps, tans or greys, size 6¾ to 7 69c.
Black drill baseball caps with ventilators 25c.
Suedine baseball caps, plain or two colors 35c.

BOYS' BLOUSES 49c.—
A large new range in plain colors, stripes or checks, sizes 6 to 12 years .... 49c.

INFANTS DUCK OVERALLS 35c.—
Blue or khaki, with long legs, 2 to 6 years 35c.

WOMEN'S OVERSIZE UNDERWEAR 45c.—
Vests of white lisle, picot edge, shoulder straps .... 45c.
Bloomers of peach lisle, size 48 .... 45c.

SPECIALS IN NOVELTIES—
Baloons, novelty designs, 4 with squealer to package .... 10c.
Little Orphan Annie Bubble Pipe sets .... 19c.
Paper Cups and 9 inch paper plates, per dozen .... 10c.

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No.17 Thursday, June 3rd, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LINDBROOK

The crops are in and up here and not looking so bad either, thanks to the recent rains. Sheep shearing is in swing now and to judge by the cream trucks the cows are on the job too.

The Lepine family have moved to Edmonton as is also their house which went up in sections on a truck.

The Sutton well drilling outfit is busy in the district now. They have sunk a well for Mr. J. H. Brown and are now drilling one for Mr. Bracegirdle just west of the store here.

Miss Dena Simmons of Forestburg, Alta., is visiting her friend, Miss Yvonne Phipps who is teacher here. She is staying at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hooper of Lindbrook.

The monthly meeting of the LCC was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. Gonsaki. It was here that the Club was started and so it seems here endeth the first round and everything going fine. Good luck to you ladies and best wishes for another successful year.

A meeting of the local Social Credit Group was held here last week but the members on hearing that the member for the constituency was speaking in Tofield, decided to journey there to hear him and also Mrs. MaPherson who gave an address as well.

Lindbrook school children attended the impoterate track meet held at Bruce last Friday. The children were very successful too winning:
1st prize, relay race, junor girls.
1st prize broad jump, boys 9 yrs. and under.
3rd prize 60 metre dash, boys 9 yrs. and under.
This entitles the two first mentioned to partake in the Camrose track meet June 4th. Olympic stuff, eh.

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warner and family were visitors to the city on Friday.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Booth on Wednesday, May 26th. The program consisted of items by the school children, with the object of entertaining the mothers of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grey and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and Lloyd were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ferguson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mildred visited the J. H. Johnston home on Sunday.

Lloyd Ferguson was successful in winning 2nd and 3rd in the high jump and the dash, respectively, at the track meet held in Bruce on Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Seale, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phillips and Miss MacKinnon accompanied the Lakeshore entrants to the field meet in Bruce.

Lost And For Sale This Week!

LOST—A RAIN COAT BETWEEN BRACE'S STORE AND MY FARM

FOR SALE—AN AGED MARE; ALSO A TWO WHEEL TRAILOR

Walter Bellamy

Phone No. 3 - - Tofield

Choice, Fresh Groceries

CORN FLAKES—
Three Pkts. .... .25

CORN—COUNTRY-KISTS—
Two tins .... .25

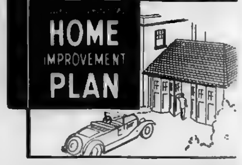
SAUERKRAUT—
2½'s, 2 tins .... .25

PRUNES—
10 Pounds 60/70 .... 1.00

MANITOBA HONEY—
10 Pounds .... .95

BLOCK SALT—
White .... .90

Central Co-op Store


A GARAGE
is convenient and saves you money
HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

LET US SHOW YOU PLANS AND DESIGNS FOR GARAGES, ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE ON ANY BUILDING

CROWN LUMBER Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

LOCAL & PERSONAL

DON'T FORGET THE SUMMER STORE WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY IS NOW IN EFFECT.

Miss H. Shultz is visiting Miss McCauley for a few days.

Mrs. Martindale of Edmonton is visiting Mrs. Geo. Coatta this week.

Miss Ann Robinson of Holden visited Miss Muriel Malcolm over the week end.

Mrs. Barnett left Monday evening enroute for Montreal where she will visit her daughter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yakabuski left Monday for Renfrew, Ontario. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Yakabuski senior, as well as other relatives.

The fire brigade made a quick response to an alarm on Wednesday. Fortunately the outbreak was not serious, the chimney being on fire at the Smaltz home.

Mrs. Barden is in Edmonton visiting her daughter Edythe, who we understand is unwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallis attended a church meeting in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. Gordon from Medicine Hat visited Mrs. Lovell this week.

Rev. Allan and Mr. J. E. Stinson attended the United Church convention held at Calgary. Mr. Stinson returned Tuesday, Rev. Allan remained a few days longer.

Mrs. W. J. Tennant of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mrs. Emery. On Tuesday a number of friends were invited to afternoon tea.

The local baseball nine played at Ross Creek on Sunday afternoon. The game, a friendly one, resulted in a 12—4 score for Tofield.

LOST.—A purse containing a sum of money, driver's license, bills, etc. Lost somewhere around main street. Finder please return to Frank Sidar, Tofield, or leave at Mercury Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Phillips and family visited Owen Eaton's on Sunday.

TOFIELD C.C.F. CLUB MEET

(Contributed)

The regular meeting of the Tofield C.C.F. Club was held in the Institute rooms last Thursday night. The meeting was one week late on account of the School Festivals. The chair was ably filled by Mrs. Torrie. We hear that some of the male members lost track of the discussion when watching the fair chairman.

The subject "The A.B.C. of Socialism" was ably led by Mr. A. J. Harrison, followed by a general discussion enjoyed by all. The largest part of the discussion was on the question of what the Socialists would do with the farms. Mr. B——— took the part of the poor fish that preferred to work long hours day after day all of his life to acquire the title to 160, or more, acres of land by the time that he had passed to the land of no return. No one happened to remark that the piece of parchment would not last very long in the climate where we think that the other fellow is going.

During the evening Lorine Wood and Marjory Murray favored the Club with a reading and a solo respectively, which were very much enjoyed by all.

Following the discussion some of the ladies supplied an enjoyable lunch during which the members divided into groups and discussed everything from Social to Heavenly Credit, until an unmentionable hour; before all went home wondering where they would get the money credits to keep them from starving until the next meeting.

PRECIPITATION REPORT

(Searle Grain Co.)

For Week Ending June 2nd

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	.03

Total for week .03 inches.
Previous 1937 total 1.86 inches.
1936 total to end of May 2.63 inches.

KINGMAN

Complimentary to them on the happy occasion of the celebration of their silver wedding day, a large number of friends and relatives gathered at the Kingman Hall on Sunday afternoon May 30th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simonson. There was a short program which consisted of an address by Rev. Mr. Berg; a song by four girls, a talk by Mr. Chant of Camrose, a talk by Rev. Anterbus of Camrose, a song by Marina and Lavina Simonson, a talk by Rev. Windblate of Wetaskiwin. Mr. Albin Anderson acted as chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Simonson were presented with a lovely set of silverware. Mr. Simonson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Simonson of Edmonton were present at the celebration. Mr. Dan Simonson of Edmonton was also here for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Simonson called on friends at Kingman on Monday.

Mrs. Quailey of Henden visited with her sister, Mrs. Thur Horse last Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Asp has returned to Calgary. Her brother Herbert and sister Muriel went back with her and spent the week end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rognses and Arnold spent Sunday afternoon at the Asp home.

There will be a Ladies' Aid meeting at the Kingman Hall June 11.

Mr. J. K. Dettwiler has built a new garage for Mr. Loyal Kauffman.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY TIEDEMAN CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

June 1st was a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedeman of Tofield for it was the day of their golden wedding anniversary. Children, grand children, and friends had gathered at the home of the aged couple and observed the anniversary with joy, happiness and thanksgiving. Their pastor, Rev. H. L. Hennig of Vegreville was present and preached a sermon to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiedeman were married on June 1, 1887 at Crookston, Minnesota. In 1902 they came to Alberta settling at Walsh and in 1919 they moved into the Tofield district. They have nine sons, two daughters and 30 grandchildren.

SCHOOL TRACK MEET at BRUCE

On Friday last quite a number of school pupils journeyed to Bruce to participate in the the elimination track meet there. Both town and country students from this area did well obtaining a fair share of the "wins." A complete report of all events will be published next week, time and space preventing publication this week. The next step in this track meet competition is for the winners at Bruce to go to Camrose on June 4th.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Communion .... 11:00 a.m.
S. Cooking Lake .... 3:00 p.m.
Evensong (short) and song service. Anthems, duets and solos by choir. Favorite hymns 7:30
Rev. A. Wallis.

FOR SALE IN CAMROSE.—Hot water heated, fully modern, 6 room bungalow, good grounds, best location, good garage, attractive price; six room bungalow, modern, with good garage and grounds.—Write Box O, Camrose Canadian.

SEWING WANTED—Anyone desiring sewing done, please get in touch with me.—Mrs. Jack Letourneau.

DANCE—
ORGANIZATIONS
If you want your dance to be a—
S-U-C-C-E-S-S
Engage the
MELODY MAKERS
Hear this orchestra at the Variety Theatre, Tofield,
Every Saturday Night

SPORTS DAY COMMITTEE MEETING FRIDAY, JUNE 11

A meeting of the Sports Day Committe will be held on Friday, June 11th at the Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. This is a GENERAL MEETING and ALL interested in a Sports Day are requested to attend.

LINDBROOK COMMUNITY CLUB MEET

The May meeting of the Lindbrook Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Theo Geneskie, Mrs. William Robinson assisting hostess.

Sixteen members were present. Business consisted of minutes of previous meeting.

The Club donated flowers to the late Mr. Glenn, Mr. A. Rogers also contributing to this.

A motion was passed that a small gift be presented to the new babies in the district.

After the business a very nice reading was given by Mrs. Evans on the coronation.

Mrs. Arthur Gill also supplied a reading for the afternoon but being absent herself, Mrs. Earl Wilson presented same to the club. The topic was on "Mothers' Day" and we understand very nicely chosen being a story on the different mothers of our country. The meeting was closed as usual by the Lord's Prayer and after a very nice luncheon the members departed for home.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stine where it is presumed suggestions will be passed for our annual picnic.

The Roll Call will be answered with suggestions of a prize for the essay winner of the "Origin and History of Lindbrook" to be composed by the school children of the district. Readings to be given by Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. J. Pruden.

PROVINCE TO DEFAULT ON BOND ISSUE

Turned down by the Bank of Canada and the Dominion government on its application for a $1,650,000 loan to meet a bond maturity on Tuesday, the province will default in its payment, according to Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer. Interest will be paid.

The bank in rejecting the application stated its policy was to make advances only to general rehabilitation of provincial finances.

The M[illegible] who made the announcement [illegible] caucus meeting Monday, regretted the action was necessary.

"I can well understand that any refunding scheme now must include the previous [illegible] defaulted issues as well as this [illegible]," said Hon. Mr. Low. "We are exploring every avenue and hope in due time to arrange for meeting the three issues."

TRACTORS GO POP-POP AND THE PLOWS TURN OVER THE SOIL

An interesting demonstration of tractors and tiller was held at the Davison Stair farm on Saturday last. Three new and one old John Deere tractors were on the go and the dirt rolled over. The demonstration was chiefly with rubber tired tractors and they certainly seem to be able to do the work. One tractor pulled seven 14 inch plows quite easily [illegible] for general work only four is recommended. A smaller tractor with fewer plows made light work of [illegible] The tiller put a [illegible] the top of the soil, the tractor handling this big implement easily. Rubber tires are now popular in the U.S. and are becoming more popular here. Quite a crowd attended [illegible] demonstration being sponsored by M. C. Hammond, the local John Deere Agent.

Some Good Buys

PURE HONEY—
10's .... 90c.
5's .... 45c.

ROGER'S SYRUP—
10's .... 75c.

ALBERTA SUGAR—
Granulated 20's $1.35

MOLASSES—
Family Brand, 5's 40c

SPAGHETTI AND CHEESE—
Campbell's, 1's 10c.

IODIZED SALT—
Windsor Cello, 2's 10c

CORN—
Golden Cream Style, 17 oz. ... 13c

TOMATOES—
Green Giant, tin 15c.

CHLORIDE of LIME—
Tin .... 10c.

JOBB and Co.

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT —THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET—

THE BEST FRESH AND CURED MEATS ALWAYS IN STOCK.

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

For the Fine Weather

G.W.G. BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—
Collars attached, new patterns and plain $1.50

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—
In patterns and plain 98c

SUMMER UNDERWEAR FOR MEN—
Rayon Combinations, Athletic style, ... 95c
Balbriggan combinations, any style 75c & $1.00
Rayon Vests and Trunks, each 60c
Porous knit Briefs, Jockey style 50c

FELT HATS—
Blue, Brown, Gray $1.95

SUN HELMETS—
Priced from .... 35c to 75c

BLACK OXFORDS
English Brogue style, at low price $2.75

—WATSON'S GLOVES—

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

A SEA OF MILK

The milk produced [illegible] this continent annually is sufficient [illegible] float the British navy. It [illegible] to hundreds of millions of gallons. About one quarter of this is used as milk; the remainder goes [illegible] butter and ice cream.

Milk, a [illegible] of plant, is the best and most [illegible] used of foods. [illegible] from the [illegible] the milk of goats, [illegible] buffalo or other mammals [illegible] instead.

Dried milk [illegible] have the same [illegible] milk [illegible] the world [illegible] large [illegible] must be [illegible] used as a [illegible] about 87 per cent [illegible] The latter are [illegible] milk [illegible] and fats.

[illegible] the food for them [illegible] is readily burned and turned into energy; the fats [illegible] kindled [illegible]

[illegible] vitamins. The chief vitamins found in milk are those known as A and B. The former is essential [illegible] The fats [illegible] important [illegible] A in the [illegible] that 80 per cent [illegible] is removed [illegible]

[illegible] Vitamin C is found in cows' milk in proportion to the quantity of green [illegible]

[illegible]

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

ICE CREAM—A HEALTH FOOD

[illegible] garded [illegible] a special treat [illegible] drates and vitamins. [illegible] Dairy [illegible]

Vanilla Ice Cream No. 1.
(Using freezer)
[illegible]
Half cup sugar
[illegible]
1 egg
[illegible]

[illegible] makes one quart of ice cream.

Strawberry Ice Cream—
(Using freezer)
1 pint cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup sugar
3-4 cup crushed strawberries
1-4 cup sugar
Crush the fruit and sprinkle with

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G. L. Strange,

Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Company Limited

The [illegible] States and in Canada.

The yield of the Canadian crop will [illegible]

If this total precipitation [illegible]

[illegible]

All this means that better than average rains will soon have to occur if an average crop is to be harvested. There is, however, still time for good rainfall to take place to overcome the deficiency, for the wheat plant does not begin to call for abundant moisture until after the middle of June. From that time forth, however, until [illegible] described as prodigious.

The following factors have tended to raise prices.—Smaller winter wheat [illegible] wheat estimates reduced. Excessive moisture several European countries. Rain still needed in Argentina. Dry weather delays [illegible] work in Australia. Holland [illegible] Turkish and [illegible] Uruguay abolish wheat import duty. Morocco prohibits soft wheat exports.

[illegible] have tended [illegible] increase in [illegible] and in de[illegible] Wheat harvest be[illegible] wheat exports. Esthonian crops satisfactory and larger outturns anticipated.

FOR SALE—Ten Head of purebred registered Shorthorn cattle. Fe[illegible] 2 years old. Also one grade milk cow freshen about April 15th. Apply to J. Veghtlin.

NEW ZEALAND PREDOMINANTLY BRITISH SAYS VISITOR FROM WELLINGTON

If Great Britain ever is at war again, New Zealand will probably be the first nation of the Commonwealth [illegible] rally to her defence, prophecied J. H. Hall, editor of "The Dominion", daily newspaper in Wellington, New Zealand.

[illegible] Canada "just to gather in[illegible]," the newspaperman chatted amiably Monday with John Blue, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, agreeing with him that people [illegible] country are a good deal [illegible] Canadians [illegible]

[illegible] New Zealand is predominantly British in its population [illegible] tendency [illegible] look through [illegible] England [illegible] this country but as the [illegible] Whenever I say I am [illegible] I am now on [illegible] people think I [illegible] to New Zealand."

Pointing out that the first ship [illegible] the Great War fell prey to [illegible] vessel conveying New [illegible] the Western front, [illegible] Hall [illegible] his conviction [illegible] ties of Empire would again withstand the pressure [illegible]

Oh, no, there is only one paper in all New Zealand that supports the Labor government and that is published in the mining areas."

The people from New Zealand, which by the way is only one-third the size of Alberta, have grappled manfully with two deep-rooted symptoms of industrial disorder—unemployment relief and the debt problem, he indicated.

His countrymen have placed a special tax on themselves to bear the cost of relief. In that way, he said, the burden of looking after the idle is brought home with vivid instancy to every worker earning more than a specified salary, and when he finds his pay check short a few dollars "he [illegible] will" wants to know why people unemployed don't do something to better their position.

That attitude, coupled with a steady [illegible] in the business pendulum, [illegible] resulted in a marked curtailment of unemployment, though there are still about 20,000 able bodied [illegible] on the relief rolls the editor remarked.

The burden of excessive interest levies which robs men of their equities in mortgage-covered homes, he continued, drove New Zealand to take [illegible] action.

"The government has cut interest rates to [illegible] per cent for first class securities. This reduction has been effected mainly by government pressure on the lending corporations. At first the banks opposed the move, but in the end they yielded gracefully."

This reform, linked to a devaluation of currency, has contributed to New Zealand's recovery, he said, while qualifying the remark by the modest admission that no civilized man is sufficiently ingenious to unravel the money tangle.

VALUE AHEAD!

Drive to our place. We have tire value you never hoped to get. Genuine Goodyear Speedways at these low prices.

Size 30 x 3½	$5.90	Size 4.75-19	$9.15
Size 4.40-21	$7.70	Size 5.00-19	$9.90
Size 4.50-21	$8.40	Size 5.25-18	$10.10

Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

RADIO DIRECTS CANADA'S FASTEST PLANE

THE fastest airplane in Canada became the property of the Dominion Government this month as officials of the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of Transportation accepted the sleek silvery Lockheed 12 A from Fairchild Limited. This ship is shown at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, where it will undergo exhaustive tests before flying to its home base at Ottawa to become the first of the Trans-Canada passenger service.

Propelled by twin 420 horsepower constant speed motors, the adjustable pitch propellers drive this silver streak at a top speed of 245 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 212 miles an hour at 11,000 feet. Every modern improvement for comfort and safety, including the latest Northern Electric Radio Beacon and two-way communication equipment have been built into this ultra modern aerial argosy, which will be recognizable by its letters "CF-CCT", and is similar to that which guided and kept Dick Merrill in touch with land during his latest triumphant dash across the Atlantic with historic news films.

In the lower photo, left to right, are officials present at the handing over ceremonies. They are: Squadron Leader A. Ferrier, of the Department of Transport; H. Passmore, president of Fairchild Aircraft; Major Tudhope and Alec Snyder who flew the machine here, and S. Chiswell, of the Airways Branch of the Department of Transport.

Lowest Fares in Years for SUMMER TRAVEL

PACIFIC COAST
All rail or via Prince Rupert and boat through the famous Inside Passage.

EASTERN CANADA
All Rail or Lake and Rail routes

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY TO OCTOBER 15th.
RETURN LIMITS:
FIRST CLASS—OCTOBER 31st
TOURIST and COACH CLASSES—3 months in addition to date of sale.

JASPER
in the Canadian Rockies
choice of return limits
21 days or October 31st
JASPER PARK LODGE
Rates, with meals from $7.00 per day

ALASKA
9- and 11-day cruises from Vancouver
Also shorter cruises on Canadian National Steamships, from Vancouver

Your local agent will help you plan your trip and give particulars of fares

Canadian National
W37-100

Pick the QUALITY CAR in the Lowest Price Field
"... for Economical Transportation"

ONE of the best things about Chevrolet quality is the way it saves you money on gas, oil and upkeep—and assures you of higher "trade-in" value later on.

For instance, the quality design of Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head Engine saves you as much as 10% on operating costs! Knee-Action, on Master De Luxe models, saves you dollars on "tightening-up"—because it cushions the car, as well as the passengers, against the pounding of rough roads. The Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher are solidly built to "stand up", without developing annoying rattles and squeaks.

From perfected Hydraulic Brakes to genuine Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, Chevrolet is every inch a quality product—famous for dependability! See it and drive it yourself ... listen to what owners say ... and you'll never be satisfied with less!

CHEVROLET

PRICED FROM $745

Master 2-Passenger Business Coupe delivered at factory, Oshawa. Government taxes, license and freight additional. (Prices subject to change without notice.) Low monthly payments on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

C-170

COATTA BROS. THE TOFIELD GARAGE 'PHONE 84

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

ALL OF ONE MIND—

ONE OF THE speakers at the recent social credit meeting here stated that for social credit to work successfully, the people would have to be all of one mind—presumably on the subject of social credit. This is a remarkable statement. It is quite possible to believe that the world would be a better place in which to live if there was more harmony and less discord in it. It is also possible to believe that a simplifying of life rather than complicating life would tend to more if not complete happiness. One of the marvellous things about nature is its variety. Everyone has read of the numberless designs of snow flakes, also the countless number of species in the insect, animal, feathered and marine realms. In the realm of thought much the same thing occurs. Isn't there a famous quotation somewhere to the effect, "so many men, so many minds?" Whether for good or ill this fact crops up in almost every walk of life and is something we have to take for granted. It may not please, it might even hurt, but apparently it is a part of nature's plan for a "harmonious whole," and there is nothing anyone person or group of persons can do about it except recognize it as it is. If unanimous thought were possible one would expect to find it in strictly religious circles. Yet while all peoples, white, red, black, yellow, believe in a Supreme being, we have the peoples of the world divided up into several great systems of worship. Then again within each system, certainly within Christianity, there are numerous creeds and sects. Even with such a wide base as Christianity to stand on, difference of opinion is so pronounced that humanity has deliberately shed its own blood in support of, or opposition to, various beliefs. And again in the world of government. Here we find large main divisions such as democracy, facism, socialism, communism, dictatorship, etc., these being in turn split up into numerous rights, lefts, centres, moderates, extremists and whatnot. Even in business, industry and agriculture you find pronounced opinions. A young auctioneer once said to us, and in a way was justified too, "but an auction sale" meaning the responsibility of an auctioneer to his client was an exalted one. He probably never thought of the responsibilities of ministers, doctors, lawyers, to say nothing of journalists. And by the way, did you ever know a keen Shorthorn enthusiast to give much praise to the Holstein, or a keen Barred Rock enthusiast laud the Leghorn. And so it goes. One could write almost indefinitely regarding differences of opinion and yet not exhaust the subject. And after it was all written, if the writing was ever finished, the writer would be faced with one great paradox, for on one thing at least we all do agree. We all agree on self preservation, so much so, that self preservation has been called the first law of nature. Self preservation can and do take unto itself many forms, but the most common form is for the individual to acquire for himself or herself the maximum amount of creature comforts. Sometimes the aim is true, sometimes the mark is missed and sometimes fortunate? individuals do not even have to go to the trouble of shooting. In this great game of self economic preservation because humans are endowed with reason and are unlike animals who eat their fill and leave the pile, some form of economic anchorage seems necessary. By common consent throughout the ages, gold has been chosen for an anchor. We know well enough that as regards the finances of the average individual, gold is as far removed as is Tofield from the South Sea Islands. We do not worship gold because it is found in a free state, or because it can withstand the ravages of weather and time, or because it can be beaten or drawn exceedingly fine. We do not worship gold at all, but we do see in gold an article that plays a part in the affairs of men, as a foundation to a building or an anchor to a ship. It may not be the wisest choice for a foundation or anchor, men in the mass are not particularly gifted with wisdom, but if one has anything to sell they never refuse gold for it and if gold were offered as a gift, no one in his senses would refuse it. Whether gold as a foundation or anchorage will stand up under the stress and strain of modern economic storms, only time will tell.

THE ROMANCE of the open range, of the cowboy, of the rodeo willl be kept alive a long, long time in Alberta. There are still many people who delight to see the battle of skill between horse and rider within a coral or out on the open range. To these people and many others the death of Pete Knight, an Alberta man and world champion, will bring regret. Pete Knight was killed in California when, to him, he was performing his work, a work extremely dangerous, but a task he must have loved, else he would never have reached the top.

"Nine out of ten explorers in the South American jungle have stumbled across ancient ruins," remarks a writer. The tenth, we suppose looked where he was going.—Humorist.

The best way to achieve disarmament is to build battleships by popular subscription.—Whitsitt Impress.

POOL RATHER THAN WHEAT BOARD GETS MURRAY'S APPROVAL

Wheat Board Head Says Compulsory Board or Pool With Grain Exchange Closed Would Fail

(By Sam Ross, Special Correspondence.)

Regina, May 29th—With a score of proposals for extending grain markets and altering methods before it, the Turgeon royal grain commission stands adjourned until the autumn.

Sitting for 71 days in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, the commission heard 136 witnesses and received 460 exhibits and heard about 2,250,000 words spoken into the evidence.

Last week's major witness was James R. Murray, Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board since Dec. 2, 1935. Mr. Murray said Canada must purchase the products of other countries if she is to sell her wheat. Among other causes for loss of markets, he said, were increased production in normally importing countries and disinclination of Canada to meet the competition of other exporting countries in recent years.

Canada's normal production could not be marketed abroad, no matter what the marketing system, unless trade relations with principal wheat importing countries were improved. Every market counted in selling grain, he declared.

Advertising and publicity work now being carried out by the board should be taken over by a wheat institute endowed by the federal government and free of politics. He hoped the inquiry would make some recommendation for development of overseas markets.

The policy of the board which he headed, said Mr. Murray, was to offer wheat for sale on world markets continuously in such quantities as the market could take reasonably. The board sold wheat to any and all when it considered the price satisfactory.

Declaring a compulsory board handling all the wheat crop and with the grain exchange closed was certain to fail, Mr. Murray said he was quite prepared to see the experiment tried but was certain it would fail. The wheat board as at present constituted could not function successfully, he said.

There was no reason, he said, why the open market and futures method of trading and producers' co-operative wheat pools on a contract basis could not satisfactorily sell the Canadian crop. Some supervision of the grain exchange should be undertaken, he added. In the event of recurrence of low prices, the government should lend assistance to producers.

George H. McIvor, Winnipeg, a member of the wheat board, detailed the board's advertising and publicity campaign to develop Canadian wheat sales in the United Kingdom. The commission also viewed a motion picture describing farming in Western Canada and showing the trade routes to Britain.

Describing the campaign as "the first real effort" to sell to the consumer—the baker and British bread eater—Mr. McIvor said co-operation was being given by British interests although some millers had offered resistance. Friendly reception had been accorded the board's representatives and the objectives of tying in the campaign with British-directed bread campaigns.

Geo. F. Edwards, Regina, spokesman for the On-To-The-Bay association, urged greater use of the Hudson Bay route through Churchill, Man., for wheat exports. Neil McTaggart of Gull Lake, former M.P. for Maple Creek, urged a guaranteed minimum price to protect against a "price crash"; a vigorous sales policy, tariff changes, fostering of use of low grade wheat as livestock feed and urged the commission go overseas during its inquiry.

EDMT. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GETS LETTER MAILED DECEMBER 5th, 1911.

Will the faces of Canadian Post Office officials be red when they read this one!

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce received a post card Monday that was written and mailed December 5th, 1911.

It came from the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada and was addressed to F. T. Fisher, secretary of the Chamber in the distant days of long ago.

The postman brought it in without any apology, nor was there any mark on the letter to indicate that the usual flawless service had slipped up on this one.

The letter read: "I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of Dec. 1, 1911, which will receive the attention of the department." It was signed A. D. Cartwright.

Mr. John Blue, present secretary, doesn't think he will answer the communication.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT CROP NO. 2.

Issued by Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, May 28, 1937

Commencing May 22nd, rains have been fairly general over the Province. The crop outlook is, therefore much brighter than earlier in the month when dry conditions were the cause of some concern, especially in east central and southern districts. Amount of rainfall has varied from one quarter to almost two inches even within comparitively small areas, and benefits derived vary accordingly. All districts have had more or less rain with the exception of that portion of the south east from Youngstown south to Brooks and east to Schuler, and a small area north of the North Saskatchewan river from Waskatenau east, where no rain of consequence has fallen for some time. Though present conditions on the whole are reasonably good, there is little reserve of moisture except in the Peace River district, and crop prospects are dependent upon precipitation at intervals through the growing season. The weather now continues showery.

A limited amount of damage from soil drifting previous to rains is reported by several districts from the U.S. boundary north to Edmonton, but this seems now to be definitely checked.

Seeding is practically completed as far north as Edmonton, some coarse grains still remaining to be seeded in northern districts. Summer fallow [illegible] south.

Growth of pasture, hay crops and range grass has been slow due to early dry conditions, but is now making rapid progress. Hay crop on the whole is likely to be fairly light. Farmers are seeding more grasses and clover this season, particularly in the centre and north.

The grasshopper hatch in southern areas has been checked by recent rains. Heaviest outbreak to date is in the Claresholm district. Mixing stations to supply poisoned bait are now in operation where required and the situation is under control. Some slight amount of cutworm damage is reported from a few points in the south.

Condition of stock is steadily improving with better range and pasture. Calf crop is reported short on south ranges with colts and lambs above normal. Reduction in hog production is evident throughout the Province because of feed shortage and high grain prices. Dairy production is increasing with good pasture, but is not yet up to the usual average.

WHO SAID CALLENDAR HAS THE ONLY SET OF QUINTS?

Vancouver, B.C., May 31.—The little village of Callendar, Ont., was made world-famous three years ago when the now famous quintuplets were born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne. A few days ago a thoroughbred shorthaired fox terrier was being shipped from Edmonton to Vancouver over Canadian National Express and, upon arrival here, the Queen of the Canine world had a surprise for her owner, Mrs. James Wylie, East Hastings street. Quintuplets had arrived en route! The mother and frisky little pups were given careful attention by the train crew and all concerned are doing splendidly.

SPECIAL RAILWAY FARES ON KING'S BIRTHDAY

Winnipeg, Man., May 31.—To meet the convenience of the travelling public, which always takes advantage of holidays to travel from one point to another, the Canadian National Railways have offered special fares for the King's birthday holiday, June 9th.

For this holiday, special fares go into effect Tuesday, June 8, and tickets are good for return leaving destination not later than midnight, Thursday, June 10.

CANADA LARGEST SUPPLIER HONEY TO BRITISH MARKET

Montreal, Que., May 31.—Over 45 countries supply Great Britain with honey, the largest supplier last year being Canada with 20,494 cwts., an increase of 33 1-3 per cent over the previous year. Jamaica ranks second with 14,587 cwts., and Australia third with 12,271 cwts. Jamaica occupied first position in 1935. Canadian honey is well liked in the British market, especially for blending purposes, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. New Zealand honey, which occupies fourth place as a source of supply (6,206 cwts.), commands the highest price, although Canadian honey brings a better average price than most other bulk honeys imported and sold on the London market.

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM INSECT BITES

The season has now arrived during which those "winged demons" of forest and field, the bloodsucking mosquitoes, black-flies, and biting midges appear, and often make life uncomfortable for man and beast. Outdoor workers and others, whose occupations or pleasure seeking activities expose them to the attacks of these insects may secure considerable relief by the use of one of several repellant mixtures recommended in a pamphlet prepared by the Dominion Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. These preparations are made by mixing certain essential oils in a base or carrier, and are applied to the skin. Their effect is only temporary but they are of great value in warding off attacks, especially when the insects are very numerous. Several of the recommended formulae follow:

1. Oil of citronella, 3 ounces; spirits of camphor, 1 ounce; oil of tar, 1 ounce; oil of pennyroyal 1 ounce; and castor oil, 4 to 6 ounces, depending on the sensitiveness of the skin.
2. Oil of citronella, 2 ounces; castor oil, 2 ounces; oil of pennyroyal [illegible]
3. Oil of lavender, 1 ounce; alcohol, 1 ounce; castor oil, 1 ounce.
4. Gum camphor, 3 ounces; salol, 3 ounces; petrolatum, 4 ounces.
5. Another popular repellant is made by mixing together 1 ounce of oil of citronella, 1 ounce spirits of camphor, and 1-2 ounce oil of cedar.
6. Still another formula is oil of cassia 1 ounce, camphorated oil 2 ounces, vaseline 3 ounces.

Investigators also report satisfactory results from using a preparation made as follows: melt together over a gentle fire, vaseline, 1 ounce; beeswax, 1 ounce and medium hard paraffin, 1 ounce. Cool until the mixture is just fluid, then stir in one [illegible] or one-quarter teaspoonful of [illegible] and 2 grams or a half-teaspoonful of citronella.

[illegible] for relieving [illegible] ammonia [illegible] vaseline [illegible] and alcohol are widely used [illegible] when [illegible] applied over the puncture.

The pamphlet which is entitled "Methods of Protection from Mosquitoes, Black-flies and Similar Pests in the Forest, also gives advice on the selection of camp sites; the erection of fly-proof tents and shelters; the use of smudges; proper clothing; the value of headnets, veils and gloves, and sprays that may be used in cabins and tents.

NEW BABIES TO HAVE NAMES BURNED IN BY QUARTZ LAMP

Vancouver, May 29.—Future Vancouver babies will have their names burned on their backs at birth with rays of a water-cooled quartz lamp, it was announced today after a meeting of the board of directors of the Vancouver General Hospital last night.

This removes any possibility of babies going to the wrong parents. The sunburn name lasts for six months, and after that time can be brought back by the lamp.

BATTLE OF JUTLAND FOUGHT TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO

London, May 31.—Twenty one years ago today the battle of Jutland was fought and the anniversary finds all Germany mourning a tragedy on a crack battleship that succeeded the fleet whose fate was sealed on May 31, 1916.

The only major naval engagement of the Great War, the battle left the British fleet complete master of the North Sea and the German fleet bottled up in Kiel, only to emerge at the end of the war, and be scuttled by its own seamen.

Germany disappeared as a naval power.

Six years ago this month the armored cruiser Deutschland was launched. Known as a "vest-pocket" battleship, she was the fore-runner [illegible] of a new modern navy.

DR. DAFOE 53, FETES OWN AND BIRTH OF QUINTS

North Bay, Ont., May 29.—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, three years ago an unknown country doctor, celebrated his 53rd birthday today as a world famous radio orator and hoping the five little girls he had nursed along from premature babies into three-year-olds' affection soon would be re-united with their family.

He told a gathering of newspapermen here last night at a dinner party in honor of the Dionne quintuplets "We are looking forward to the day, perhaps less than a year from now, when the whole Dionne family will be reunited." Oliva Dionne, father of the quints, smiled at the remark. It was the first time he had attended such a gathering.

CANADA MUST TAKE LEAD IN IMMIGRATION

Winnipeg, May 31.—Great Britain is ready to co-operate with Canada in an immigration plan, but the lead must come from this country, Sir Francis Floud, British high commissioner for Canada, said last night in an interview here.

"There has been much talk regarding the British government sending out emigrants under some financial plan [illegible] is entirely rumor," said Sir Francis.

"Such a plan would not be at all desirable as it would tend to make the wrong type of citizen who would not feel a responsibility and would not feel a part of the country for a mutual benefit."

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address 316 McLeod Bldg.

Tofield United Church
Ketchamoot—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Lakeshore—
2:30 p.m. Worship
Tofield—
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship
Rev. D. K. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wallis

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go
[illegible]

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
[illegible] MILD COOL SMOKE

BBC EXPLAINS STRANGE VOICE IN CORONATION

London, May 28.—Here is how Irish Danny Webb went [illegible] add his voice to [illegible] of Broadcasting [illegible] announcement [illegible] during the coronation [illegible] listeners [illegible]

"[illegible] broadcast?" an official asked the 24 year old native of Wexford.

Rather than be turned out into the rain and thinking it would be a good joke to conduct a broadcast, Danny [illegible] started to speak [illegible] the [illegible] back and after a few wav[illegible] "the [illegible] hard to put into words" he was faded out by puzzled technicians at Broadcasting House.

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A J H McCAULEY Telephone 11 TOFIELD

Vacation Time

Are you considering a trip to the coast this summer? WE CAN DO OUR PART!

Special excursion fares Tofield, return to Vancouver $26.05. To Victoria $27.05. On sale to Oct. 15th return limit 150 days from date of sale.

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10.10 a.m.

Leave Tofield daily, going East 5.55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

You Can't afford to miss this WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review - - 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.

GROUP 2 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ House & Garden - - 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

EAST CANNOT SEE DRIFT OF MULLEN PLAN

Toronto, May 28.—Doubt that provincial ownership and control of stockyards would assure competition for the cattle trade was expressed today by Ontario department of agriculture officials, commenting on a scheme proposed at Calgary by Alberta's new minister of agriculture.

Hon. D. B. Mullen, the Alberta minister indicated in a speech the Alberta government might, if necessary, take over ownership and control of public stockyards to assure competition.

Ontario officials, however, said that inasmuch as stockyards only offer facilities for the care of and trading in cattle without buying any, this scheme would not have the result Mr. Mullen expected.

"All Canadian stockyards are owned by private companies and operated under regulations of the livestock branch of the federal department of agriculture," a high official of the Ontario department commented.

"The only way to improve competition would be to increase the number of buyers of cattle; to find more outlets for Alberta cattle."

Ottawa, May 28.—An official of the department of agriculture was puzzled today as to just how the Alberta government could take over ownership and control of public stock yards in the province as indicated yesterday by Hon. D. B. Mullen, Alberta agriculture minister.

Mr. Mullen said at Calgary last night there was no competition in public stockyards today and added he would, if necessary, advocate the government own and control the yards.

TOURISTS BOOST FARMER RETURNS

More consumers must be brought to this province, if the demand is to be increased for farm products. That will mean higher prices to the farmer as a result, in the opinion of officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

It is argued that Alberta needs more eaters. And it is generally known that "every tourist brings his stomach with him."

Did you ever wonder why farmers who live near big cities get more for their poultry and dairy produce than those who live a great distance away.

Naturally. He lives closest to the market. He can sell from door to door his eggs and chickens and he gets retail prices for them, not wholesale.

More tourists boost the prices farmers get for their produce because tourists consume the surplus produce.

Alberta farmers have to take small prices for poultry, eggs, vegetables and so forth because surpluses of these things are raised in Alberta. The supply exceeds the demand. Therefore to increase the demand and thus increase the prices paid to the farmer, more eaters must be brought to Alberta.

All of which again demonstrates the fact that hard surfacing of highways is a primary need of this province at the present time.

Give the tourist the hard surfaced highway, similar to what he has in the United States, and watch him make the dollars fly in purchases in this country. To undertake anything far removed from this policy is going to have detrimental results.

TWO GIRLS LOSE WAY WHILE LOOKING FOR CATTLE

Pelly, Sask., May 28.—Eleven year old Hazel Scraba, missing since Sunday when she became lost in [illegible] north of here, was found alive late yesterday but suffering from hunger and exhaustion. Ludwina Machishyn, 10, her companion, was found alive Wednesday.

Spurred by the finding of the younger girl by a party of Indians, hundreds of searchers took up the hunt with redoubled vigor and were rewarded when Hazel was found 16 miles north of her home.

The girls, who became lost Sunday after starting out to look for stray cattle, parted on Monday when Hazel could not keep up the pace set by her companion.

Ludwina was in surprisingly good physical condition when found, apparently having suffered no serious effects, but Hazel was in poor condition.

The four days of aimless wandering had taken toll of her strength and there was no immediate indication her condition was serious.

FOR SALE—Reg. Clydesdale Stallion, three years old. Apply Wm. McCutcheon, Lavoy, Alta.

DUKE OF WINDSOR AND WALLIS WARFIELD MARRIED

Thursday, Edward, Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield were married in the chateau of Touraine, France, at noon. The service was first a French civil one which was followed immediately by a religious service performed by Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, "poor man's vicar", of Darlington, England.

The wedding breakfast was an informal one, no member of the royal family was present. A few friends of the duke came from England.

The bridal couple disappeared for a brief time and then returned to their company. The Duchess had changed to another costume and the Duke had doffed his cutaway for a blue serge suit.

The bridal couple will spend a honeymoon in Austria.

BISHOP FEARS WHOLE WORLD IS BRUTALIZED

London, May 29.—The fear that the world is getting "hardened to cruelty and that human nature is becoming brutalized" is expressed by the Bishop of Chelmsford, Dr. Henry Wilson, in his Diocesan Chronicle.

"It is taken as a matter of course" he writes, "that if this country becomes involved in war, London will be drenched with poison gas and set on fire with incendiary bombs. The wholesale slaughter of women and children will be the master stroke of the next war.

"All the decency and chivalry have departed from life and our civilization has become bankrupt. It is often said that the next European war will end civilization.

"The cynic might well be excused if he replied that if Russia, Germany, Italy and Spain are samples of 'western civilization' the sooner it is destroyed the better."

"The moral clearly is that 'civilization and progress,' divorced from the control of Christianity, is the gravest danger of humanity.

"We are not nearly so wise as we thought we were, and instead of our civilization and education turning the world into a paradise we are rapidly making it into a hell.

"That is the lesson poor, distracted mad Europe is teaching us, and I believe we are learning."

CANADA MUST TAKE LEAD IN IMMIGRATION

Winnipeg, May 31.—Great Britain is ready to co-operate with Canada in an immigration plan, but the lead must come from this country, Sir Francis Floud, British high commissioner for Canada, said last night in an interview here.

"There has been much talk regarding the British government sending out immigrants under some financial plan but this is entirely rumor," said Sir Francis.

FOR SALE—Two Three-year old Holstein cows. Phone 1608 Ryley, or call at Mercury office.

TO LET—160 Acres of Pasture, 2 miles south and 7 miles west of Tofield. Apply to Geo. Yeager, Tofield.

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, good laying strain, Purebred. Incubator lots 40c per dozen. Setting of 15 for hens 50c. Also two purebred roosters. Apply W. G. Morden, Tofield.

Summer Needs At Reduced Prices

COTTON JERSEYS 29c. 2—12 YEARS— Navy, balbriggan, red trim, short sleeves. Green mesh knit, short sleeve, round or V neck 29c

MESH JERSEYS 59c.— Copen or beige, with polo collar, short sleeve, 2—14 years .... 59c.

MESH SHIRTS 39c.— Copen maize or white, roll collar, short sleeve, 2—14 years .... 39c.

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 75c.— Round neck, short sleeve in terrycloth or waffle weave. Copen, yellow or white. 8 to 14 years at .... 75c.

MISSES WAFFLE KNIT SPORT SHIRTS 98c.— Plain shades jade, white, copen, yellow, 34—36. Horizontal stripes in pastel shades, now .... 98c.

MISSES REGIMENTAL STRIPE SHIRTS $1.19— Colorful stripes in waffle weave. 34-36 $1.19

MISSES GINGHAM BLOUSES 59c.— Plaid patterns in fast colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Now .... 59c.

GIRLS' DRILL MIDDIES 75c.— Wabasso Sanforized drill. Copen, yellow, grey, scarlet with contrasting tie. 6 to 12 75c.

MISSES DRILL SHORTS 98c.— Zero shrunk fast color drill in navy or copen. Pleated style, 12 to 20 years .... 98c.

MISSES MESH SUNSOX 15c.— Our regular 25c. line, beige and gold. Sizes 8½ to 10 .... 15c.

LADIES' WHITE SPORT OXFORDS $2.49— Medium heel and leather sole, recede last. Low heel and non slip sole, square last. Dependable brands with plenty of service.. $2.49

LADIES BROWN PUMPS AND TIES $1.95— High cuban heels and narrow recede lasts. Calfskin or calf and suede, sharply reduced at $1.95

LADIES' WHITE CALF PUMPS $1.49— Cuban heel, recede last, E width. Bought to sell at $1.50 above this price $1.49

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 69c.— Plain shades, blue, green or white. Open neck and short sleeve, 12 to 14 at .... 69c.

BOYS' ZIPPER SWEAT SHIRTS 98c.— PENMAN quality. Scarlet, green, copen, wine. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Reduced to .. 98c.

H. E. ROGERS

Canadian Pacific New Freight Service

Montreal freight shippers are enjoying the fastest pick-up and delivery service in Canada since the inauguration of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new Cartage Department for the pick-up and delivery of railway freight.

Sixty-two brand new trucks, of a heavy type, from two to five tons, were built especially for this new Canadian experiment, which is designed to handle freight with all the speed and efficiency of express shipments. Built for local delivery and pick up of freight, in carload lots or less, the 32 trucks form a rapid and steady stream of communication between the Canadian Pacific freight sheds in Montreal and the city's shippers. By eliminating much of the handling of freight and instilling the Canadian Pacific motto for fast service into this end of freight traffic the new trucks are speeding up the service to a degree previously unknown. Although this service has also been introduced to Ottawa and Sherbrooke, Montreal will be the main testing grounds.

Illustrations above show a section of the line of trucks at Place Viger freight sheds in Montreal, two of the trucks being loaded from the warehouse, and a loaded truck on its way to the door of some business house.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 18 Thursday, June 10th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KINGMAN

Rev. Solheim of Camrose will hold services at the Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, June [illegible]

Mr. Alex Asp and son Herbert visited Edmonton last Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Thompson of La Glace, Alta., is spending her vacation at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Melvik.

Rev. Milo Stutzman left Sunday evening for a trip to the United States.

Miss Malinda Dettwiler attended the sewing circle meeting at Mrs. Jake King's last Thursday.

Edmonton visitors last Friday were Mr. Egelgin and daughter, Myrtle, Mr. Heie and Borgild and Oscar Johnson.

Mr. J. K. Dettwiler is building a new kitchen for Mr. Fenwick.

Mrs. Ingvald Ness called on her mother, Mrs. Horte last Wednesday afternoon.

We are glad to see Mr. Oley Bartness back again from the hospital much improved.

Mr. Hans Boness is at home, after being at the coast all winter.

There will be a sports day at Kingman, June 19th.

Mrs. Eric Erickson went to Edmonton on Monday.

SPORTS DAY COMMITTEE MEETING

ALL THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE NOTE THAT MEETING WILL BE HELD AT SEVEN O'CLOCK FRIDAY NIGHT. This has been arranged so as not to conflict with the show.

LAKESHORE

LAKESHORE

Among the Grad fans at the Saturday game in the city were: Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Douglas and Malcolm; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wood, Lloyd Wood, Miss M. Wood, R. C. Phillips, George Abernethy, Oscar Ackley, J. Campbell, Melvin and Ronnie Walker.

Mrs. Bertha Seale and Miriam spent the week end in the city.

On Friday MacKenzie school children defeated Lakeshore in softball.

Mrs. L. H. Graham entertained Mrs. J. H. Johnston Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and Mrs. John Wood at bridge on Tuesday.

TOWN COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Town Council was held in the Town Hall on Monday, June 7th. Members present were Mayor Swift, Councillors Bruce, Coutts, Lovel and Bellamy. The business coming before the meeting was much less than usual and the meeting consequently a short one.

This was the first meeting held since the Coronation celebration, and the secretary was instructed to write the teachers of the various schools participating and express the appreciation of the committee in charge for their work on that occasion and in preparation for it.

The Mayor and Secretary were appointed delegates to attend the annual convention of urban municipalities to be held at Edmonton on Thursday and Friday June 10—11.

Some accounts were ordered paid and some routine correspondence dealt with.

Financial statement for the month of May was presented and read, and ordered placed in the minutes of the meeting.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

DON'T FORGET THE SUMMER STORE WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY IS NOW IN EFFECT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson went to Edmonton on Friday and attended the graduation exercises of the Edmonton Normal school.

Dr. Richardson will be away during the entire month of June taking post graduate course in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson visited the city on Friday.

Miss Margaret Whyte, who is in training at the Royal Alexandra hospital at Edmonton, is home for a vacation of three weeks duration.

Mrs. Whyte returned home last Saturday from the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, where she underwent an operation. She is improving nicely.

Mrs. Roy Fulmer of New York, U.S.A., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John A. Lee. Mrs. Lee and her sister have not met for 14 years.

Aileen Allan is at home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Daly and family and Mr. Mertz of Duhamel visited with Mrs. Snell on Sunday. Miss Lucille Snell accompanied them here from near Camrose.

Mrs. Wm. Kallal arrived home on Saturday morning from Illinois, U.S.A., where she has been visiting her mother who is ill.

Mr. Joseph Rogers, left last Thursday for Calgary where he attended the Liberal convention. Mr. Rogers came in for much complimentary attention, being one of the oldest men to attend, being 83. He proposes to visit with friends and relatives in the south before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swift and family of Camrose visited at the Swift home on Sunday.

Rev. D. K. Allan returned from attending the Alberta Conference of the United Church on Wednesday. The conference was held at Wesley Church Calgary and was well attended by ministers and laymen.

A moving talkie picture by the Bailey Shows is billed for Friday night. The story is one of thrilling adventure above the clouds, and stars Ralph Bellamy, Wiley Post and Tala Birell. Friday, June 11th at the Variety Theatre.

At the evening service of the United Church last Sunday, Mr. J. E. Stinson, who was lay delegate to the United Conference in Calgary gave a most interesting and comprehensive report of its proceedings.

Miss Elspeth Allan of Westlock is spending part of her holidays visiting with her parents at the Manse.

The Lakeshore Sunday School is venturing in a new method of Sunday School work. It is based on the Enterprise method of teaching. Miss McKinnon, the teacher of Lakeshore School is helping the teachers and scholars very much by her counsel and her experience. The attendance was never better and all are enthusiastic over this way of imparting biblical truth. For the summer the Church service is a combination of Sunday School and Worship. The service at Lakeshore now begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. D. K. Allan was chosen "Chairman" of the Wainwright Presbytery at a meeting held in Calgary during conference. The Rev. W. Bell, Holden is secretary.

Much favorable comment is being heard of the service conducted by the W.M.S. during Mr. Allan's absence at Conference.

KETCHAMOOT

Ketchamoot annual picnic under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday July 7. Please keep this date and spend the day with the Ketchamoot people. We do not plan this day as a Ladies' Aid affair but for all the people of Ketchamoot to join in to make it a success as the proceeds go to a worthy cause. We particularly ask all the ladies of the community to kindly donate towards the dinner. More complete details will be made later.

Miss Edith Dawe returned to her home in Edmonton Friday after a weeks visit at the home of her uncle Mr. W. A. Mitchell and cousins, the Murray family of Lakeshore.

Mrs. J. H. Ingram entertained the Ladies Aid at her home on Wednesday afternoon of last week, around 20 members and visitors being present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shultz were passengers to Edmonton on Friday.

Mr. John McGinitie, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGinitie, Jr. and Mrs. Leslie McGinitie motored to Edmonton on Saturday last to attend the basketball game.

Mrs. L. Carlisle, Mrs. Earl Carlisle and children, Merna and Vernon, visited Mrs. Elsie Carlisle at the Sears home Monday of last week.

Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, daughter Margaret and Miss Dawe, visited at the John Ness home in Bardo on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Ness' brother, Peter Haugen is very ill at the Ness home.

Misses Janet and Ethel Brown are entertaining the Social Hour Club at their home Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. William Ingram spent Monday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sears.

It would be worth your while to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGinitie and see what can be accomplished in a few years in the way of fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc. They are very courteous to show you around and tell of each particular plant or flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Nomeland entertained a number of friends Sunday evening, May 30, in honor of Torvel's 21st birthday.

Mrs. J. Younie and son, Misses Edith Dave and Maud Wildman of Edmonton, spent Saturday and Sunday of last week at the Mitchell and Henderson homes.

Mr. Perry Owen of Holden was calling on relatives in our district Thursday of last week.

The members of the Ladies' Aid are planning a strawberry ice cream social to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Appleby in the near future, when the strawberries are at their best in about two weeks time. Yumd yum! who could resist strawberries, ice cream and cake.

All teachers, scholars and members of the Tofield School Fair Association please note that Tofield's school fair date has been set for Saturday, September 11th.

Mr. Baker of Edmonton visited at the Worton home this week.

PRECIPITATION REPORT

(Searle Grain Co.)

Week Ending June 9th

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	.12
Wednesday	.24
Total for week	.36 inches

Previous 1937 total 1.88 inches
1936 total to June 9th, 2.61 inches

AMISK CREEK

Mrs. L. H. Olson entertained the Ladies Aid on Tuesday of last week. All the members and many visitors were present. Rev. Haversteen read the Scripture and led the singing.

Hilmar Moen left last week for Daysmore, where he is going to stay for a few weeks and attend to [illegible] elevator while the elevator man [illegible] on his vacation.

Mr. R. O. Berg, Mr. A. Erickson, Mr. J. Annelo and Arnold Berg left last Thursday on a motor trip to Calgary and some other points. They planned to stop and attend the Liberal Convention in Calgary. Arnold Berg was to visit the aviation school at High River.

Rev. Haversteen conducted a service in the church last Sunday.

The school softball team went to Camrose last Friday for the Camrose field day. They played and won three games but were too tired to play another one. Messrs. Ward and [illegible] were kind enough to lend their cars and take them to Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Erickson motored to Edmonton last Saturday and attended the Grad—Tulsa basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bolton from Leduc visited at the L. C. Olson, R. O. Berg and P. O. Moline home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Kjellund, Mr. and Mrs. U. Garthee from Viking visited at the R. O. Berg and Flaaten homes last Sunday.

The young people held a program in the church last Sunday evening. There was a pretty good attendance and the program was very good.

Doris Glasiner spent the week end with her parents at Dodds.

Arthur Patterson and R. O. Berg visited the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen and Edna were visitors at the R. O. Berg home last Sunday evening.

Mrs. U. Garthee from Viking is staying with her sister, Mrs. P. O. Flaaten for some time, until she can [illegible] strength after a long stay at the hospital. We are glad to report [illegible] improving.

CORRECTION

In a report of the April meeting of the Cornhill Council the resolution dealing with $7000 appropriated for power road work is likely to be misinterpreted. The meaning of the resolution was that $7000 was apportioned for road work with the power equipment and not for the purchase of additional equipment.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Driving east on Sunday morning Messrs. Cymbaluk, Sokalan and E[illegible] overturned in the car in which they were riding. Cymbaluk and Sokalan were hurt and were taken to hospital. [illegible] escaped with a shaking up. The car was [illegible] by Mr. Chernyknych and was considerably damaged.

The Board of Stewards of the [illegible] Church will meet at Mr. [illegible] office on Monday June 14 at 8 p.m.

Among the honor students at the [illegible] normal school was Miss Isabel Robinson. Miss Robinson was awarded a medal for general proficiency in physical training, theory, teaching and performance. She also was awarded a scholarship at the U of A summer school for receiving highest marks in physical training.

Harry Bowick and Joe Snell overturned while driving immediately west of town. We understand the car swerved in loose gravel. Fortunately both escaped injuries, the car damaged somewhat.

The quality of the meat we sell is hard to beat. In addition to carefully chosing the animals we desire, our facilities for keeping the meat in first class condition is modern and efficient.

A purchase from us assures satisfaction in every particular.

Walter Bellamy

Phone No. 3 Tofield

Choice, Fresh Groceries

GOLDEN PLUM PURE JAM— K.C. Brand, 4 lb. tins	.45
CORN FLAKES— Three Pkts	.25
NABOB COFFEE— 1 Pound Tins	.40
EVAPORATED MILK— Alpine, per tin	.10
7 Pound bag	20c.
Block Salt, white	90c.

Central Co-op Store

Clearance Sale Of Amber Glassware At Prices Less Than Cost

8 Oz. TUMBLERS, 5c. each, SIX for	25c.
FOOTED TUMBLERS, 7c. each, THREE for	20c.
SALT and PEPPERS, each	05c.
FRUIT BOWLS, each	20c.
FRUIT DISHES, each	05c.
CREAM and SUGARS, each	10c.
PLATTERS, each	20c.
CORONATION MUGS, each	22c.
FLORAL SALAD BOWLS, each	15c.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Picture Show
—at the—
VARIETY THEATRE TOFIELD
FRIDAY, JUNE 11th
—at 8:30—
Air Hawks
—featuring—
Ralph Bellamy, Wiley Post and Tala Birell
A thrilling drama above the clouds

EDWARD BRICE
Barrister, Solicitor, & Notary Public
438 Tegler Bldg.,
EDMONTON

At TOFIELD on Thursday, June 17th

Hardware

MIXING BOWLS— Burn yellow, 8 in.	15c
9 in.	18c
10 in.	20c
GALVANIZED PAILS 14 quart	35c
16 quart	45c
GAL. WASHBOILERS No. 9	$1.00
COPPER, No. 9	$2.75
TEA KETTLES— Nickel Plated..	$2.65
Granite London Kettle— With cover, 6 qt.	90c
8 qt.	$1.10
WASH BOWLS— 30 in. 30c.; 32 in. 35c.	
SCOOP SHOVEL— No. 8	$1.50
POST HOLE AUGERS Irwan, 6 in.	$2.25
CROCK CHURNS— 4 gallon	$1.75
5 gallon	$2.10
6 gallon	$2.40

JOBB and Co.

CHOOSE A ROAST THIS WEEK FROM
The Central Meat Market
"YOUNG BEEF VEAL AND PORK"
Our Large Turnover Assures Our Customers of Fresh Meat at All Times.
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver
WE GRADE EGGS

For the Fine Weather

G. W. G. BROADCLOTH SHIRTS— Collars attached, new patterns and plain	$1.50
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS— In patterns and plain	98c
SUMMER UNDERWEAR FOR MEN— Rayon Combinations, Athletic style,	95c
Balbriggan combinations, any style	75c & $1.00
Rayon Vests and Trunks, each	60c
Porous knit Briefs, Jockey style	50c
FELT HATS— Blue, Brown, Gray	$1.95
SUN HELMETS— Priced from	35c to 75c
BLACK OXFORDS English Brogue style, at low price	$2.75

—WATSON'S GLOVES—

E. W. ROGERS

THE DEADLY WATER HEMLOCK

(Experimental Farms Note)

Of all our poisonous plants, water hemlock is responsible for more deaths than any other. So rapid and intense is its action, there is seldom time to [illegible] to counteract the poison. [illegible] able wet situations [illegible] enough to be a frequent [illegible] of trouble. In [illegible] developing shoots with the [illegible] of tuber roots which [illegible] from the [illegible] active [illegible] within [illegible] appears [illegible] through the [illegible] of all the [illegible] that every [illegible] recognize [illegible] other plants of [illegible]. All too often [illegible] and death result from [illegible] discriminate [illegible] ble tubes or [illegible] they are mistakenly [illegible].

Description: Water hemlock [illegible] plants belonging [illegible] family, and is [illegible] carrot or parsnip [illegible] may [illegible] when the [illegible] by the [illegible] cross parts [illegible] taken as clear [illegible] to find [illegible] of safety. Members [illegible] family are a [illegible] having [illegible] small flowers in [illegible] clusters [illegible] less flat [illegible] form a conspicuous [illegible]. In most [illegible] the flowers [illegible] but the harm [illegible] in having [illegible] with broader leaves than [illegible] water hemlock. Water [illegible], but less dangerous [illegible] water hemlock, bears [illegible] resemblance to it [illegible] simple [illegible] ending [illegible] the leaf [illegible] compound having [illegible] leaflets on laterals [illegible]. Examination [illegible] shows the presence of small [illegible] at the base of the [illegible] but not in water hemlock. There is another [illegible] water hemlock, also [illegible] be known by [illegible] in the axils of the leaves [illegible] quite narrow leaflets. One other extremely [illegible] plant, the poison hemlock of the Old World, is occasionally to be seen, and may be distinguished [illegible] by the much more finely [illegible] compound leaves [illegible] than the [illegible] chiefly [illegible] marshy [illegible].

Symptoms: The [illegible] after [illegible].

Protective measures: [illegible] while waiting for a physician [illegible] water hemlock [illegible] should be submitted to the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

BLACKFOOT INDIAN BOY SCOUT HERO

A Blackfoot Indian Boy Scout, Arthur Yellow Fly, of the Old Sun School Scout Troop at Gleichen, Alberta, has been recommended for recognition for [illegible] and helping [illegible] the lives of his father and two younger [illegible] when the [illegible] was [illegible] during a night in April. A baby [illegible] and a farm [illegible] could not be reached in time.

CITY BELL TO SUMMON SCOUTS FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

A bell call system by which in an emergency local Boy Scouts of troops that may be called out for public service, has been established at Galt, Ont., by Chief of Police [illegible] with the cooperation of the local Scout association. The call will be fifteen strokes, in groups of fives, on the City Hall bell. The step was a result of the splendid work done by the Scouts during the serious spring floods in western Ontario, and earlier in finding lost children and in other forms of public service.

FAMOUS BRITISH FARMER-AUTHOR TO SPEAK AT EXPERIMENTAL FARMS

Arthur G. Street, who is a dairy farmer near Salisbury, Wiltshire, England, but perhaps best known to many as the author of "Farmer's [illegible]" and several other books on farm life and [illegible], is now in Canada, and, during his comparatively brief stay in the Dominion, will address several meetings of farmers in Ontario and the three prairie provinces. His first public appearance will be at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, on Saturday afternoon, June [illegible]. At the field day he will be introduced by Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture. From Ottawa he will go to Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, where he is scheduled to speak on Tuesday, June [illegible]. While in Western Canada he will speak at each of the Agricultural [illegible] Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and will be the principal speaker at Field Days to be held at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Friday, June 11; at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, on Saturday, June 12; at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, on Thursday, June 17th.

[illegible] are as a [illegible] farmer on a [illegible] about [illegible] of [illegible]. His first [illegible] to Canada as a young man of 18. He returned to England in the early days of the war and after the Armistice he took over his father's farm which he has since operated with [illegible]. He began at [illegible] a few articles to British newspapers on farm topics. One day he was asked [illegible] some of his [illegible] in book form and "Farmer's [illegible]" was the [illegible] and in 18 months it had run [illegible] the demand [illegible]. Since the publication of his first book, he has written several others which have been great sellers. He is now a regular contributor to the "Farmers' Weekly", one of the most widely read farm papers published in the British Isles, and his column, "Rural Philosophy" is popular among farmers throughout the country.

Mr. Street was induced to come to Canada and speak to meetings of farmers in different parts of the Dominion by Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, who visited the farmer author last summer and was impressed with the [illegible] Mr. Street has among his fellow countrymen.

[illegible] programs have been [illegible] for the Field Days at the different experimental farms.

SHORT COURSE FOR FARM WOMEN AND FARMERS AT THE VERMILION SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

A new course is being added to the [illegible] of Short Courses [illegible] at the Vermilion School of Agriculture. For some years now, both [illegible] and letter, many [illegible] have asked for a Short Course in Agriculture somewhat similar to the Farm Women's Course, but [illegible] dealing with the [illegible] of Agricultural work. The Provincial Department of Agriculture is [illegible] such a course at Vermilion for four days, beginning July 20th [illegible] on the 23rd.

The [illegible] will be made as [illegible] and practical as possible and will include two talks on Animal [illegible] and Animal [illegible] by Dr. [illegible] Talbot, Prov. Vet.; Hog [illegible] and Feeding Farm [illegible] by [illegible] Andrew; Forage Crops, [illegible] and Weeds by A. M. W[illegible]; [illegible] of Soils and Fertilizers by [illegible] Bentley; Some Practical Blacksmith Exercises by D. A. Mc[illegible]; Planting Windbreaks and Laying Out the Farmstead by W. J. Elliott, and [illegible] other features as required.

There will be ample time for discussion and with the special [illegible] to correct the moving picture periods, [illegible] and softball games, there will be [illegible] of useful information and recreation. The two courses will be held at the same time so that Dad and Mother may have this little holiday together.

The Women's Course will [illegible] cooking, laundrying [illegible]. One of the main ideas behind the [illegible] is rest and recreation, and all women who have attended the course will agree that the time was most pleasantly spent in the class rooms and on the beautiful grounds of the School of Agriculture.

FOR SALE—Ten Head of purebred registered shorthorn cattle. Females from 2-8 years old. Also one grade milk cow freshen about April 15th. Apply to J. Vaughtlin.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "Crop Testing Plan"

The quality of Canadian wheat is in danger!

Such was the fear expressed in 1905 by some who observed how rapidly the production of wheat was expanding throughout the Prairie Provinces, and how so many new varieties—some quite inferior—were being brought in and seeded by farmers.

What could be done to assure that the sterling wheat, Red Fife, the veritable foundation of wheat quality could be kept true-to-variety?

Dr. James W. Robertson, then Dominion Commissioner of Agriculture set his mind to work. He studied the seed and crop improvement systems of other countries, and finally conceived an idea that he thought might be suitable for Canada.

So in 1899 he put aside one hundred dollars of his own private funds in order to encourage boys and girls on their fathers' farms to pick the best heads of the standing crops of wheat and oats, the heads to be sent to Ottawa. Prizes were awarded for the best collection of true-to-variety head.

Out of this plan soon came an organization that has steadfastly and continuously, for over thirty years, assisted in maintaining the high quality of Canadian wheat and other grains in world's markets—The Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Germany again purchasing Australian wheat. Official Indian wheat estimate reduced by 25 million bushels—Possibility war again looms in Europe—Average of U. S. private winter wheat estimates 640 million bushels compared with 652 million a month ago—Canadian shippers buying back Dutch barley sales.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Indicated increase of 10 per cent in Northern hemisphere wheat acreage excluding Russia and China—France exports wheat to Germany and Spain—More favorable European weather and crop advices—Good rains in some parts of North America—World supply of summer oranges plentiful. Large lemon crop in Sicily.

Tofield United Church

Ketchamoot—

10:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.

Lakeshore—

2:30 p. m.—Worship.

Tofield —

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School
7:30 p. m.—Worship

Rev. D. K. Allan.

FERTILIZERS NO LONGER JUDGED BY THEIR SMELL

Long ago our "rude forefathers" on the land became manure-conscious and began to measure their worldly wealth by the size of the carefully conserved pile in the barnyard. That was before the dawn of the 19th century and the realization that something besides manure was needed for the maintenance of soil fertility. Bone was the first supplement, and crushed bones brought phosphate, albeit in a slowly active form, to make up partly for the lack of this plant food in manure. Next came guano from Peru, excreta and remains of distinctly defunct sea-fowl, a foul-smelling stuff that proved a "knockout" as a fertilizer, and some still live who whiffed it.

The year 1843, remarks B. Leslie Emslie, saw the birth of superphosphate in England, the "Disruption of the Kirk" in Scotland and the advent of guano in that rugged country. John [illegible] to b[illegible] Gushet Neuk", a [illegible] classic and tale of those times, records that Peter Birse of Clinkstyle, on his way to church one Sabbath morning, tarried at a neighbor's to inspect the "new manure" and rashly carried away a sample in his pocket. [illegible] and romance are entwined with the growth of the fertilizer industry, for martyrdom was to be added, for Peter's better half was a veritable virago whose fury on this occasion knew no bounds.

The odour of guano while undoubtedly odorous at church, was regarded as evidence by the farmer of the 19th century, who was literally led by the nose in appraising the value of fertilizers and did not realize that the [illegible] gratified the escape of ammonia from the product. To him fertilizers were supplements to or substitutes for manure, and unless the fertilizer could gratify his sense of smell it lacked virtue. Measured by this standard, guano excelled. But Peruvian guano was an excellent fertilizer which decomposed readily in the soil, yielding up to the growing crops its stores of phosphate and nitrogen, and there is probably some truth in the statement that crops grew up quickly to get away from the stench! One is reminded, too, of the fertilized melon patch in which the vines grew so rapidly they wore the melons down by dragging them around!

The high grade fertilizers of modern times are practically odourless, being based with superphosphates, processed, blended and cured with the skill and science of long experience and they are more effective than the guano of fragrant memory.

SCOUTS A HELP IN UNIFYING CANADA

"By organizing Scout troops in remoter places, it seems to me we are doing one more fruitful service for the Dominion. We are one of the forces which make for the unification of Canada,—which, as much as any other organization, contributes to the growth of national spirit."—His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir.

INSURANCE COMPANIES DISLIKE LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUM TAX

Toronto, June 7—Pointing out the provincial taxation of life insurance premiums increased the cost to Canadian policyholders by $3,500,000 annually, Victor R. Smith of Toronto, president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association, today termed the provincial tax "unjust, iniquitous, and a tax on thrift" in his presidential address before the annual convention at the Royal York Hotel.

Mr. Smith warned that insurance [illegible] may be forced to introduce [illegible] premium scales for [illegible] unless uniformity is [illegible] provincial taxation, which [illegible] from [illegible] to 3.3 per cent.

He strongly urged governments to [illegible] thrift as a means of reducing future relief rolls. With this in mind, he suggested that insurance [illegible] would likely consider [illegible] before the Quebec and federal commissions on taxation their [illegible] arising out of what he said was discriminatory taxation of insurance policyholders.

[illegible] should encourage, not [illegible], he stated. In [illegible] thrift was encouraged [illegible] from income taxation [illegible] in life insurance premiums [illegible] of their income, said Mr. Smith. He urged [illegible] of income tax on the [illegible] of policies paid by instalments and objected to taxing the contributions of employee or employer to [illegible] pension funds. In Canada, legislation had passed which would never have been effected "if the public [illegible] the true situation of insurance in this country's social and economic life," Mr. Smith contended.

Illustrating the stabilizing effect of insurance, Mr. Smith pointed out that more than a billion dollars was paid to Canadian policyholders [illegible] of the depression, more than twice the entire sum expended on direct relief.

TWEEDSMUIR MISSES DEATH BY MINUTES

Campbellton, N.B., June 3.—A 500 pound coping stone fell from the top of the Campbellton station building yesterday, crushing an express truck on the spot where Lord Tweedsmuir had stood a few seconds previously.

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir and their entourage were on their way to Halifax. The Governor-General was about 30 feet away when the stone toppled.

Firestone TIRES FOR EVERY PURSE

GET the most for your money. Firestone tires, with all their extra features for longer and safer mileage, do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires.

Only Firestone tires have Gum-Dipped Cords with [illegible] life. 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread make them safe at any speed. And the Firestone treads are scientifically designed for long wear and utmost safety. You need all these features for safe, low cost mileage—and only Firestone gives them to you. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Firestone TIRES

Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

ALL THE FINEST FEATURES . . . WITH PEAK ECONOMY!

SINCE you bought your present car, Chevrolet has stepped 'way out ahead—*in everything but the money it costs to buy and run!*

Today's Chevrolet brings you: A longer, 112½-inch wheelbase. . . . Big, attractive Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher, the safest known. . . . More powerful Valve-in-Head engine. . . . Unequalled comfort, due to the exclusive *Knee-Action gliding ride. . . . Matchless safety, thanks to new Hydraulic Brakes, all-steel construction, and Safety glass throughout. . . . Improved Fisher No-Draft Ventilation. And for all its big-car size and "stepped-up" performance, Chevrolet costs you less than ever before to operate! . . . Less for gas, less for oil, less for upkeep!

So you see why it's Canada's fastest-selling automobile. It's the only car that brings you all the finest features at the lowest prices, *and without sacrificing peak economy!*

*On Master De Luxe Models

CHEVROLET . . . *for economical transportation*

PRICED FROM $745

Master 2-Passenger Business Coupe delivered at factory, Oshawa. Government taxes, license and freight additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Low monthly payments on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

C 1878

THE TOFIELD GARAGE
COATTA BROS. 'PHONE 84

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

DRIVING THAT CAR—

REGARDING THE driving of an automobile we cannot speak from experience—only from observation. Yet driving automobiles have become so universal in this day and age that one is forced to view with some interest if not concern, the course in which this universal driving is taking us. Not so very many years ago when someone had produced a high grade piece of machinery of any kind, it was recognized as a matter of fact that only those with training and experience should be permitted to operate it. Damaging a machine was recognized as incompetence. As regards driving automobiles this belief apparently does not hold good for we have every kind of driver from the most suitable to the most unsuitable. Certainly as long as automobiles run, there will be a certain percentage of accidents—unavoidable accidents—accidents happen in the home, but the problem before the authorities today is to reduce the number of preventable accidents. Automobile manufacturers have produced a very elaborate and highly efficient piece of mechanism—produced them by the million—and the human element in order to use these vehicles to best advantage must adapt itself mentally and physically to a new transport era.

One thing which should be needless to stress is that it is foolishly criminal to undertake to drive a car when under the influence of alcohol. Day after day one reads of incidents where serious and semi-serious accidents have occured, that were entirely preventable had ordinary common sense been used. The automobile is a speedy, efficient piece of mechanism—but it cannot think. All the judgment neccessary must be exercised by the driver. The following taken from an exchange shows that the railways have their problems too concerning auto traffic.

"More persons were killed last year at railway grade crossings than in any year since 1931, according to reports by the safety section of the Association of American Railroads. Nearly five thousand persons were injured, and 1,786 were killed while trying to cross railroad tracks ahead of a train. Most of these were careless, impatient motorists, who either disregarded warning signals or took reckless chances in the effort to beat the oncoming train to the crossing. Many of them even crashed through crossing gates, a form of recklessness which can only be accounted for by insanity or intoxication.

Of all the different kinds of accidents which befall people, it would seem that there is less excuse for those which follow the attempt to dispute the right of way with a railroad train, than for any other. Yet many of the reported deaths occurred because the motor driver ran his car square into the side of a moving train!

The railroads are doing a great job of guarding crossings with bells, flickering lights and other unmistakable warnings, and with gates and crossing watchmen wherever there is even moderate motor traffic. Motoring recklessness seems to reach its peak when crossing watchmen holding up their "stop" signals are run down and killed. That has happened a number of times.

The ultimate solution, of course, of the grade-crossing problem will be the elimination of all crossings of highway and railroad on the same level. But in some states where a program of grade-crossing abolition has been under way for years, the number has actually increased. One crossing is eliminated by a highway viaduct or underpass and somewhere else a new country road is opened which crosses the railroad at grade. Cost enters into the question, of course. It would take billions to abolish all the grade crossings in America and where is the money coming from? The railroads can't do it all, and states and counties are reluctant to spend highway funds for that purpose. Moreover, the question always arises as to whether the highway should cross above or below the railroad tracks. In thickly settled districts such questions give to endless and obstructive local disputes.

Meantime, the old rule of "stop, look and listen," is the only safe one for motorists to follow."

In the final analysis the reduction of automobile accidents rests with the individual driver. It is wise therefore, for every driver to realize his or her responsibility, not only for their own safety but for the safety of others also.

Melburn Van Buskirk's pony is home again—but it took an eight mile walk for this Kinkaid, Kansas boy, a $5 bill, and some tears to bring it back.

The 13-year-old lad's mother needed a work horse and traded the pony and some other stock for the heavier horse. Learning the pony was to be sold at auction at Blue Mound, Melburn took $5 of his own money and walked the eight miles to Blue Mound. When the bid went beyond $5 the lad began to cry. Spectators, who heard the story, told the auctioneer, who dropped the bid back to $5 and sold the pony to Melburn.

Budding Athletes Compete for Honors at Bruce

The following are the placings of the track meet held at Bruce on Friday, May 28th, 1937.

Class A Boys, 1, 200 Meter Dash—
1. Clifford Pepper, Ryley
2. Allan Harrison, Tofield
3. L. R. McLeod, Bruce

Class A Boys, 3, Running Bd Jump—
1. Cliff Treadway, Ryley
2. Clarence Teare, Ryley
3. Jas. McAllister, Tofield

Class A Boys, 5, 100 Meter Dash—
1. Mike Mulick, Holden
2. L. R. McLeod, Bruce
3. Roy Olberg, Bruce

Class B Boys, 2, running high jump—
1. Leonard Stauffer, Anderson
2. Jack Stambaugh, Bruce
3. Adolf Behrens, Ryley

Class B Boys, 4, Run, Hop, Step, Jump—
1. Adolf Behrens, Ryley
2. Will Pepper, Ryley
3. Jack Parfett, Bruce

Class C Boys, 1,100 Meter Dash—
1. Stan Clark, Bruce
2. Martin Booth, Ryley
3. Harold Curry, Anderson

Class C Boys, 3, Running Bd. Jump—
1. Mat Engleshom, Tofield
2. Bobby Geddes, Ryley
3. Martin Booth, Ryley

Class D Boys, 1, 60 meter dash—
1. Bill Waggoner, Tofield
2. Albert Sagert, Bruce
3. Paul Grycon, Holden

Class D Boys, 3, Running Bd Jump—
1. Geo. Yakupack, Tofield
2. Joe Gusta, Bruce
3. Don Manderson, Ryley

Class A Boys, 2 Running High Jump:
1. Clifford Pepper, Ryley
2. Fred Lerl, Ryley
3. Allan Swinton, Tofield

Class A Boys, 4, Run, Hop, Step, Jump—
1. Clarence Teare, Ryley
2. Don Bendikson, Ryley
3. Henry Webb, Bruce

Class B Boys, 1, 200 Meter Dash—
1. Morley Nord, Ryley
2. Walter Rabby, Bruce
3. Tied: Jack Parfett, Bruce, Will Pepper, Ryley

Class B Boys, 3, Running Bd Jump—
1. Jack Parfett, Bruce
2. Tied: Stan Chomik, Bruce; Arnold Swift, Tofield
3. Ralph Chetney, Holden

Class B Boys, 5, 100 Meter Dash—
1. Morley Nord, Ryley
2. Walt Rabby, Bruce
3. Adolf Behrens, Ryley

Class C Boys, 2, Running High Jump:
1. Tied: Gordon Hendrickson, Anderson; Pete Hraber, Ryley
2. Bud Coleman, Bruce
3. Herman Otto, Bruce

Class C Boys, 4 60 meter dash—
1. Stan Clark, Bruce
2. G. Fredericks, Bruce
3. Pete Hraber, Ryley

Class D Boys, 2, Running High Jump:
1. Merril Sommers, Ryley
2. Ted Gaudet, Bruce
3. Joe Gusta, Bruce

Class E Boys, 40 meter dash—
1. Leroy Finseth, Anderson
2. Bill Parfett, Bruce
3. Lloyd Ferguson, Tofield

Class E Boys, Running Bd. Jump—
1. Jack Coleman, Bruce
2. Pete Fundytus, Bruce
3. Percy Pepper, Ryley

Class F Boys, Running High Jump—
1. Gerard Schroeder, Ryley
2. Tied: Dan Teske, Bruce; Roger Gaudet, Bruce
3. Tied: James Nichols, Ryley; Leo Laskoski, Holden; Phillip Hendel, Holden.

Class A Girls, 100 meter dash—
1. Alice Anderson, Ryley
2. Lois Young, Ryley
3. Eileen Davis, Bruce

Class A Girls—Running Bd. Jump—
1. R. McLennan, Ryley
2. R. McBratney, Tofield
3. Lois Young, Ryley

Class B Girls, 100 meter dash—
1. Flora Sagert, Bruce
2. Hilda Teare, Ryley
3. Elizabeth Findlay, Ryley

Class B Girls, Running Bd Jump—
1. Kath Bendikson, Ryley
2. Hilda Teare, Ryley
3. Flora Sagert, Bruce

Class C Girls, 60 meter dash—
1. Alberta Minchau, Bruce
2. Sophie Diniayk, Bruce
3. Josie Kushner, Ryley

Class C Girls, Running Bd Jump—
1. Eileen Tanberg, Ryley
2. Sophie Diniayk, Bruce
3. Gladys Johansen, Anderson

Class D Girls, Running High Jump—
1. Eunice Wiksen, Tofield
2. Evelyn Minchau, Bruce
3. Ann Mulemoka, Holden

Class E Girls, 40 meter dash—
1. Nellie Stefanik, Bruce
2. Lila Bailey, Tofield
3. Stella Sirdar, Tofield.

Class E Boys, Running High Jump—
1. Neil Jevening, Ryley
2. Jack Coleman, Bruce
3. Lloyd Ferguson, Tofield

Class F Boys, 40 meter dash—
1. Delmar Lee, Tofield
2. Orest Shyba, Ryley
3. Don Bailey, Tofield

Class F Boys, Running Bd Jump—
1. Don Bailey, Tofield
2. Orest Shyba, Ryley
3. Ross Coleman, Bruce

Class A Girls, Running High Jump—
1. Doris Treadway, Ryley
2. Clara Lutz, Bruce
3. Eva Hay, Ryley

Class A Girls, 60 Meter dash—
1. Alice Anderson, Ryley
2. Eileen Davis, Bruce
3. Lois Young, Ryley

Class B Girls, Running High Jump—
1. Hilda Teare, Ryley
2. Edith Bennett, Bruce
3. Thelma Bratrud, Holden

Class B Girls, 60 Meter Dash—
1. Flora Sagert, Bruce
2. Elizabeth Findlay, Ryley
3. Annie Gusta, Bruce

Class C Girls, Running High Jump—
1. Mavis Bennett, Bruce
2. Luella Tiedeman, Tofield
3. Tied: A. Minchau, Bruce; G. Johanson, Anderson

Class D Girls, 40 Meter Dash—
1. Olive Armstrong, Holden
2. Evelyn Rabby, Bruce
3. E. Podoborozny, Ryley

Class D Girls, Running Bd Jump—
1. Lina Anderson, Tofield
2. Nabel Chomik, Bruce
3. Gladys Armstrong, Holden

Class E Girls, Running Bd Jump—
1. Stella Sirdar, Tofield
2. Dorothy Stevenson, Tofield
3. Joan Oslund, Ryley

Girls' Softball Throw—
1. Bruce, 491-6
2. Holden, 478-2
3. Ryley, 473-6

Boys' Softball Throw—
1. Holden, 471-10
2. Ryley, 434-9
3. Bruce, 410-2

Class F Girls, 40 meter Dash—
1. Rita Sagert, Bruce
2. Vera Clark, Bruce
3. Gladys Piper, Tofield

Class F Girls, Running Bd Jump—
1. Vera Clark, Bruce
2. Leona Hulbert, Ryley
3. Agnes Komarnisky, Holden

Relay Races

Class A Boys—
1. Ryley
2. Tofield
3. Bruce

Class B Boys—
1. Bruce
2. Tofield
3. Ryley

Class A Girls—
1. Ryley
2. Bruce
3. Tofield

Class B Girls—
1. Tofield
2. Ryley
3. Holden

Softball

High School Girls—
1. Ryley
2. Tofield

High School Boys—
1. Anderson
2. Holden

Rural Schools—
1. Amisk
2. Thale

Baseball

1. Ryley
2. Tofield

VISITORS ARE AFTER BLACK-TAILED SHEEP

Winnipeg Man., June 7. En route to Edmonton, from which point they will journey northwest through the Mackenzie river area and into parts of the northwest territories and Yukon, George Goodwin, Assistant Curator of Mammals at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and Carl Stein, also of New York, passed through Winnipeg over Canadian National lines a few days ago.

"We propose to spend about three months up in that country. We will be joined in a few days by four others who will be with us during the trip", said Mr. Stein. "We are very much interested in obtaining a good specimen of the blacktailed sheep and hope we are successful. We are also anxious to get good specimens of other interesting and rare animals we may come across.

"Of course, shooting will be only a small part of our journey. We have excellent cameras with which we hope to get something outstanding of the famous grizzly and his habits. We propose to obtain much wild life photography which will be extremely helpful in our work," declared the distinguished visitors.

NEW ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS DESCRIBE CARIBBEAN RESORTS

The vacationist who has any notion of a cruise to the Caribbean Sea this year will find in two booklets just issued by the Canadian National Steamships a wealth of information concerning the various southern resorts served by the "Lady" liners and "Vagabond Cruise" ships of the Company, according to Victor E. Kho, Passenger Traffic Manager. One of these booklets bears the title "Jamaica, Nassau, Bermuda Cruises," and the other "West Indies Cruises" to the Leeward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guina.

The booklet dealing with the Jamaica route describes a series of 23-day all-expense-included voyages fortnightly from Montreal by the liners Lady Somers and Lady Rodney via the St. Lawrence River and Gulf to Bermuda, the Bahama Islands and Jamaica. A day or two in historic Montreal previous to sailing will well repay the passenger who takes one of these cruises, for this city is the Metropolis of Canada and delightfully combines the old with the new. The historic and scenic St. Lawrence River and Gulf also has its many attractions. This great inland seaway, 1,000 miles long, was born millions of years ago and famed from the earliest historical days of Jacques Cartier as a great artery of commerce and one of the scenic wonders of the world. Sailing from Montreal every other Wednesday evening, the cruise liners of the Canadian National Steamships combine the delights of a voyage presenting a panorama of Canadian inland scenery along the mighty river with the more smooth tropical loveliness of Bermuda and the Caribbean isles of the Bahamas and Jamaica, with sufficient time in each port to enjoy the many interesting sights at these tourist resorts.

BROILER MARKET MAY BE CONGESTED

According to present indications there will be a tendency for producers this year to market as broilers a larger proportion than usual of their young cockerels. For the past two or three years in Canada the broiler market has been congested, the proportion of chickens offered for sale as broilers being greater than the demand would seem to warrant for either fresh or frozen stock. It is suggested that this year, even more so than in 1936, a concerted effort is needed on the part of all interests concerned to induce producers to hold over and finish a considerable portion of these chickens as medium weight roasters.

Medium weight roasters are those most in demand on the British market, states Poultry Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and, if Canada is to hold the place gained in that market, it will be necessary to plan the poultry program so that there is a fair supply of the weights most in demand. It is confidently believed that a greater demand can be created for their weights in the home market also. In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick practically all chickens of the heavy breeds intended for market are sold within the four and five pound weight range. The tourist trade is largely responsible for this and it seems logical that whatever the tourist trade is an important factor a similar demand can be created.

INDIA'S MILLIONS ARE JUBILANT AT DUKE'S MARRIAGE

Calcutta, India, June 8.—India's teeming millions Hindus and Moslems demonstrated enthusiastically on celebration of the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield.

While Anglican prelates in England frowned and disavowed the religious ceremony, India's staged demonstrations on behalf of the duke all over the country and particularly in Bengal.

FOR SALE—Two Three-year old Holstein cows. Phone 1604 Ryley, or call at Mercury office.

FOR SALE—Reg. Clydesdale Stallion, three years old. Apply Wm. McC[illegible], Lavoy, Alta.

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones: Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Sunday School 11:00 a. m.
Landbrook 2:30 p. m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Wallis

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. [illegible] Carter's Little Liver Pills [illegible]

Lowest Fares in Years for SUMMER TRAVEL
PACIFIC COAST
All rail or via Prince Rupert and boat through the famous Inside Passage.
EASTERN CANADA
All Rail or Lake and Rail routes
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY TO OCTOBER 15th.
RETURN LIMITS
FIRST CLASS OCTOBER 31st
TOURIST and COACH CLASSES 6 months in addition to date of sale.
JASPER in the Canadian Rockies
choice of return limits 21 days or October 31st
JASPER PARK LODGE
Rates, with meals, from $7.00 per day
ALASKA
9- and 11-day cruises from Vancouver
Also shorter cruises on Canadian National Steamships, from Vancouver
Your local agent will help you plan your trip and give particulars of fares
Canadian National

CAMROSE TRACK MEET

[illegible]

FARMER REPLIES POLICE CALL: HE IS $2000 WINNER

[illegible] guilty [illegible] police [illegible] Oyler, [illegible] if he [illegible] look- [illegible] about [illegible]

SIR ROBERT BORDEN'S DISTINGUISHED CAREER ENDED

Ottawa June 10.—Sir Robert Laird Borden, distinguished statesman and prime minister of Canada throughout the Great War, died at 7.30 a.m. today. He would have been 83 years old June 26th.

Bedridden for three weeks when he suffered a heart attack, Sir Robert made a gallant fight. On three or four previous occasions his physician Dr. Laidlaw, and relatives at his bedside feared death was approaching but each time he rallied.

His serious condition was learned with deep concern by the people of Canada. In every province, in every city in the Dominion, friends and admirers awaited the bulletins issued twice daily telling how the battle was going with the veteran statesman.

The bulletins came from the stately colonial home on Wurtemburg street in Ottawa, with its trees and garden where he had lived since before he first became Prime Minister and where he died.

They were carried to every part of the Empire, to United States and other foreign countries where friends, many of whom he had made during the dark days of the war, anxiously awaited the outcome.

The serious illness of one who played so great a part in the constitutional development of Canada and in fact, the entire empire set-up cast a gloom over the sittings of the British and Dominion ministers in London at the Imperial conference.

SOCIAL CREDIT BOARD MEETS WITH EXPERTS

First meeting of the Social Credit Board, with George F. Powell, technical expert representing Major C. H. Douglas in assisting in the establishment of Social Credit in this province, was held on Thursday afternoon at the legislative buildings, after which the Board was scheduled to meet the Premier and members of the cabinet.

Mr. Powell, with Glen L. MacLachlan, chairman of the Board, arrived here on Thursday morning from England following negotiations with Major Clifford H. Douglas, regarding establishment of Social Credit here.

Following their arrival Messrs. MacLachlan and Powell proceeded to the legislative buildings and paid a courtesy call on the Premier during the morning.

The members of the Board then met Mr. Powell for an informal discussion.

All members of the Board were in the city, save S. A. Berg, S. C. Alexandra, who arrived in the afternoon.

Other members of the legislature were also met by Mr. Powell and the Board.

Messrs. Powell and McLachlan have started preparation of the report which will be filed with the government on the London trip.

Summery Ready To Wear

LADIES SHEER FROCKS $2.95—
Dotted voiles in dark shades and bright printed sheers. Distinctly different styles in size range 16 to 44, at $2.95

LADIES' BROADCLOTH DRESSES $1.95—
The new Vancouver Maid range in tatilored sports type or organdy trim. Sizes 14 to 52 .... $1.95

MISSES PRINTED DRESSES $1.19—
Smartly styled organdy trim models. The Jean Gordon line in size ranges 14 to 20 $1.19

GIRLS PARTY DRESSES $1.25—
Suede Taffeta, featuring frills and smocking. Sizes 8 to 14. White and pastel shades $1.25

GIRLS' PRINTED DRESES 69c.—
Organdy or pique trim, 8 to 14 yrs. .... 69c.

LITTLE GIRLS' ORGANDY SETS $1.59—
Dress and Hat to match, 3 to 6 years, pastel shades $1.59

INFANTS SUEDE TAFFETA DRESSES 79c.—
White and pastels, dainty styles for 1 to 3 years .... 79c.

LADIES' RAYON BLOUSES $1.49—
Striped effect in plain shades of white, sky, pink and maize. Tailored styles, 32—38 $1.49

LADIES' SUEDE TAFFETA BLOUSES $1.00—
Shirred and smocking effects, white and pastels $1.00

GIRLS' DIMITY BLOUSES 79c.—
Small patterns, dots or checks 8 to 14 yrs. 79c.

GIRLS SPORT BLOUSES $1.00—
Mesh weave in canary, with brown collar and trim, sizes 10 to 16 years $1.00

CHILDREN'S SPORT SHIRTS—
Mesh weave with collar, copen or camel.. [illegible]
Waffle weave, navy or flame with contrasting stripes, round neck .... 69c.

DAINTY SUMMER LINGERIE—
Watson's Briefs and Panties in the non-run weave, white or peach .... 50c.
Suede Taffetta panties, tailored or lace trim, white or tea rose.......... $1.00 and 79c.
Suede Taffetta Slips, lace trim .... 79c.
Rayon Jersey Gowns, lace trim $1.19

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C. P. R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 11 TOFIELD

Vacation Time

Are you considering a trip to the coast this summer? WE CAN DO OUR PART!

Special [illegible] from Tofield, return to Vancouver $26.05. To Victoria $27.05. On sale to Oct. 15th, return limit 150 days from date of sale.

Leave Tofield daily, going West, 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east, 5.55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

MASSEY-HARRIS

Tractor Demonstration

Will be held at the Farm of

A. H. WIDEMAN

Eight miles South of Tofield on the Camrose road.

—on—

Wednesday, June 16th

Commencing at 1:00 p.m.

Different models of tractors with rubber tires will be on hand and will be fully demonstrated under working conditions

Coatta Bros., Tofield
MASSEY-HARRIS AGENTS

You Can't afford to miss this
WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland 1 yr.
- ☐ House & Garden 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. [illegible] carefully

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

581

E. L. GRAY ACCLAIMED AS PROVINCIAL LIBERAL LEADER

Before a crowd of 500 accredited delegates and as many more interested people from all parts of the province, Mr. E. L. Gray of Brooks, Alberta, was unanimously acclaimed as the new leader of the Alberta Liberals. Some six names were placed in nomination, but all the others withdrew, pledging their support to Mr. Gray. The convention was held at the Victoria Pavilion, Calgary, on Friday and Saturday, the nomination of the leader taking place in the late afternoon Friday.

In accepting the nomination Mr. Gray said, in part:

"Before closing the door on the leadership choice I want to make a fairly frank statement and you should consider fully what I have to say, before you make your decision," he warned.

"I did not seek this honor," he added quietly and in earnest sentences. "But after ten years in the public service in Alberta and seeing what has been done to that service I feel that a crisis is here in the affairs of Alberta and that if I can be of any assistance I should not step aside.

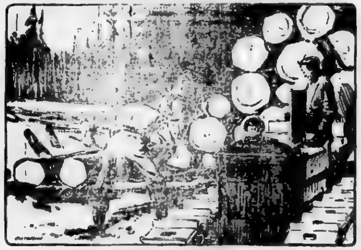
"At the same time I must say this, and in saying it I am [illegible] my position clear and plain. If you are nominating today the leader of a narrow political party with an inflexible platform and a limited membership of only the followers of that party I warn you not to consider my name at all. I have neither the time nor the inclination to go into such a party. If on the other hand the movement you are asking me to lead is a movement of wide liberalism—and I use wide in the fullest sense of the word with only one object, the establishment in Alberta of a good [illegible] government run on good business lines, I will go into public life [illegible]."

Lee station on Wednesday afternoon. The desk sergeant looked up his files. Oyler had been enquired for by his sister Mrs. Ethel M. Lee of Melton, Oregon, who asked the police to locate him.

"He had been left a $2,000 legacy and we want to give it to him," wrote Mrs. Lee. It was a complete surprise to Oyler.

"Glad I didn't have a guilty conscience and keep away when I heard the police wanted me," he said.

CANADIANS A [illegible] AND THEIR BANK



THE FOREST INDUSTRIES

The forest area of Canada on which there is timber of merchantable size is larger than the total area of France and Germany combined, the standing timber on this is estimated at 274 billion cubic feet. An area of even greater extent is covered with young growth.

This vast resource of wood is the source from which Canada drew wealth in excess of $[illegible] in 1934 (*the latest figures available*) in the form of primary products such as

- raw material for saw-mills, pulp mills, wood distillation, charcoal plants
- logs, pulpwood, bolts, etc., for export,
- firewood, railroad ties, posts, poles, fence rails, mining timbers,
- maple sugar, balsam gum, [illegible] cascara, sphagnum moss, etc.

The total value of manufactured products made principally from raw materials of forest origin was $404,435,948.

Forest products in 1936 afforded an excess of exports over imports—$158,560,000—very important to Canada's international trade.

The Bank of Montreal has co-operated with every activity of the forest industries—assisting in every phase of production and marketing. The Bank has had the privilege of financing a large share of the export business of these industries. Thousands of workers are depositors, trusting to the safety and facilities of the Bank with their employing companies.

* * * * *

Some of the Bank's services most frequently used by employers and employees in the forest trades: Commercial accounts, [illegible] accounts, financing of shipments, commercial loans and discounts, collections, trade and credit information, safekeeping of securities, savings accounts, personal loans, money orders, travellers cheques, banking by mail.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

[illegible] OF 119 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 19 Thursday, June 17th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LINDBROOK

The borough of Lindbrook had its first real movie show here last Tuesday night in the school. There was once before a reel or two depicting the Dairy Pools activities shown by Mr. R. Love, but it was in no sense a movie show, just a kind of dessert to garnish a bunch of statistics, etc., re the pool. The show on Tuesday was put on by Mr. Parker of the Watkins Products Co. The show was very interesting; movies of life in other lands, big game hunting with the camera, Eskimos fishing in the Arctic, a feature play taken from the book called the "Wizard of Oz," and last but not least our old friend Mickey Mouse, which suited the youngsters; in fact it was all pretty good and lasted two hours or more.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. L. Gill on the birth of a baby girl last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hobbs of Edwardsville, Alberta, paid a flying visit here to their friends Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hooper. They wish to be kindly remembered to all their friends here whom they could not see on account of lack of time.

Members of the Mennonite Church here attended a service held in the Tofield curling rink last Friday, June 10th, where all the surrounding districts gathered. Two visiting preachers from Coaldale, Alberta were present, the names being Rev. B. B. Young and the Rev. John Poews.

Divine Service (Anglican) was held at the school here Sunday afternoon and was conducted by the Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield.

Some of the children journeyed to the Camrose track meet and did pretty well, in fact Don Bailey passed high enough to enter the Provincial meet, whether he will is undecided.

The weather is very dry despite the odd showers and its beginning to show it too. The sloughs are drying up fast, in fact we hear of cattle and horses getting bogged even at this early date.

Mr. Asa Rogers who has been undergoing treatment at an Edmonton hospital is home again and we hope much improved by the treatment and that results will be permanent.

There is quite a bit of clearing and breaking being done here lately and it seems as if despite the dry weather we are still as optimistic as ——— or ever.

Tofield Sports Day, July First

HORSE RACING REVIVED

COMMITTEE HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

A meeting of the Tofield Sports Day Committee was held at the town hall on Friday night last and proved to be one of the best organization meetings so far held.

The Secretary's report of the 1936 sports day was read and showed a comfortable surplus. The report was adopted.

The election of officers and committees was then proceeded with and were as follows:

President—W. Werton.
Secretary-treasurer—J. W. Chapman.
Baseball Committee—Stan Burke, Tom Shultz.
Softball Committee—W. Bailey, W. P. McIntyre.
Foot Race Committee—O. P. Thomas, W. Bailey.
Basketball Committee—F. Dunn.
Hot Dog Stand—W. Bellamy, D. J. McCarthy.
Midway—Milk Bottle game, D. J. McCarthy; Ring game, Leo Glover; Selling Novelties, M. C. Hammond.
Advertising—President and Secretary.
Dance Committee—T. McBratney, J. W. Chapman, A. E. Allan.
Grounds Committee—T. Wallington.

After some discussion it was decided to call for tenders for the large booth concession.

Considerable discussion centred around the admission price and the amount appropriated for baseball prizes, the final decision being that $50 be appropriated for baseball prizes and the admission charge to be all over 15 years of age 25c, under 15 years of age FREE.

It was decided that farmers' horse racing be included in this years sports, T. Shultz and John Morton being appointed a committee to take charge.

Given fine weather the 1937 Sports Day should be the equal or better than any we have had so far. The committees are enthusiastic and have already commenced to lay their plans.

Paste this date in your hat or use other means of remembering the date—take a day off, come to Tofield — you'll feel better for it.

NEW FINANCE IS SOUGHT BY HAIL BOARD

Following an announcement the Alberta Municipal Hail Board was ceasing operations for this year on account of financial insecurity, Hon. [illegible] E. Low stated in the legislature that some new system of financing was being sought.

The minister said the province had submitted a proposal to pay the Canadian Bank of Commerce $60,000 to reduce the board's bank loans to $165,000, while the board applied to the bank for a credit of $500,000, from which would be met obligations for this year. This proposal was on the basis that during the year insurance would be written covering 1,000,000 acres and involving a risk of $5,000,000.

Board borrowings are guaranteed by the government and it was found by the government that none of the banks to which application was made for funds would meet the terms.

The Minister declared that "it is estimated that of the taxes levied and hypothecated to the bank, some $300,000 uncollectable and while it is evident that the board would write a larger volume of business this year, there is little likelihood of it improving the position. Assuming the losses would not exceed 10 per cent of the risk, namely $500,000, the borrowings from the bank would be increased by this amount and probably only $100,000, or 25 per cent of this amount would be repaid from collections this year."

After a seven-month sojourn in England the Werton brothers, Bill and Sid arrived home on Wednesday. Most of the time was spent in London with two trips of two weeks duration to Great Yarmouth. They also visited Norwich, Bristol and Nottingham. In addition to seeing most of the show places of London, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, Piccadilly Circus, etc., they obtained a good view of the Lord Mayor's procession in November and the Coronation procession in May. They say it was a wonderful procession with the R.C.M.P. detachment the pick of the lot.

Most of the time Sid worked as a linotype operator and Bill as a skating rink attendant. Their hockey experience included playing at Wembley Stadium, [illegible] games at [illegible]. The National League hockey is of a high standard.

FOR SALE—One 3 year old Hereford [illegible] part and don't break [illegible] market price; also 14-yr-old bay gelding about 1300 lbs. $35.00. Apply to H. J. Martin, R. 4, Tofield. Phone 1106. 20c

EDMONTON BARRISTER, LEGISLATOR IS DEAD

[illegible] Harold Van Allen, K.C., Liberal member of the legislature for this [illegible] and one of the most brilliant practitioners at the Alberta bar died at Rochester, Minn., on Tuesday following a long illness. He was 47 years old.

He fought a long lingering unconquerable illness with the same fortitude, the same courage, optimism and unquenchable spirit that characterized his whole life and only after months of suffering did he yield.

The body will be brought here for burial and the funeral will be held on Saturday.

As news of Mr Van Allen's death reached Premier William Aberhart

(Continued on back page)

"Dave" of the Club Cafe staff was taken to the Royal Alexandra Hospital Edmonton on Friday last. He is suffering from some leg injury.

Mrs. G. P. Jones returned this week from a holiday spent at Portland Oregon.

GROCERIES

TOMATO JUICE	
10½ oz. tin	.07
18 oz.	.10
25½ oz.	.15
Canned Tomatoes 2½'s, tin	.15
WHITE CORN	
Broders, 2's, tin	.15
Broder's Golden Sweet Corn, 17 oz. tin 2 for	.25
PEAS, Royal City 2's, can	.15
Mixed Peas and Carrots	
Ayler choice, tin	.15
WAX BEANS	
Frazer Gold Green, 2's. Tin	.15
Lynn Valley Golden Wax Beans, 2's, tin	.15
COFFEE	
Kaduna, tin	.35
Satisfaction, lb. tin	.35
Breakfast Blend, lb.	.35
National Blend, lb.	.25

JOBB and Co.

VISIT THE PLOTS

At every point where a Searle (Home) elevator is situated, nearby will be found a "Crop Testing Plan" demonstration plot. The newest and best varieties of wheat, oats and barley have been sown, so that farmers and others may observe which varieties are best suited to each district.

All farmers and business men are cordially invited to visit the plots.

See the nearest Searle (Home) agent about the plot in your district.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

The quality of the meat we sell is hard to beat. In addition to carefully chosing the animals we desire, our facilities for keeping the meat in first class condition is modern and efficient.

A purchase from us assures satisfaction in every particular.

Walter Bellamy
Phone No. 3 · · Tofield

Choice, Fresh Groceries

BLUE MILL COFFEE 3 pounds with premium	1.00
LEMONS Per dozen	.40
ORANGES, 288's, dozen	40c
" 216's, dozen	45c
FLY COILS Per dozen	.15
CHEESE Half Pimento Cheese	.15

Central Co-op Store

Some Good Prices on Things You Can Use Now

NOSE GUARDS	25c
4 point BARB WIRE, 87 lb. roll	$4.75
4 point BARB WIRE, genuine English	$3.75
TITE LOCK HOG WIRE, per rod	45c
BARN PAINT, bright red, per gallon	$1.79
LINSEED OIL, gallon	$1.35
1x6 SHIPLAP, per 100 ft.	$2.70
2x4 SPRUCE, per 100 ft.	$2.70
1x3 No. 3 FIR FLOORING, per 100 ft.	$3.90
xxx No. 1 SHINGLES, per 1000	$5.40
No. 2 LATH, per bunch	35c
PLANER SHAVINGS, per bale	35c

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Former Tofielder Wed In Neighboring Province

Scarlet coats of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police against a background of honey suckle and deep-shaded lilacs in tones of mauve and purple formed an attractive setting for the military wedding one day recently at the Third Avenue United church, in North Battleford of Verna Lauretta Sherwood only daughter of Mrs. Mary Sherwood and the late Mr. Sherwood of Dungannon, Ontario and Detective Constable Arthur George Cookson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cookson, of Tofield.

Mr. Cookson is well known in Alberta and has brought his bride here where they will spend their honeymoon visiting both in Edmonton and in Tofield, where his parents reside. They will return to their home in North Battleford late in the month.

Given in marriage by Captain S. R. Bell, the bride made a charmingly lovely picture in a gown of white satin, fashioned on princess lines with insets of lace. Her veil of lace was caught at the head with a coronet of orange blossoms and fell to the floor in graceful folds. Sheaves of calla lilies were her flowers.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Cyril Cairns wore a floor length gown of sheer material and lovely picture hat of matching shade. She carried a bouquet of gladioli.

Yellow and mauve were the delicate colored organdie dresses the two flower girls, Barbara Creasy and Ruth Bell, wore and they carried baskets of flower petals.

Ushers were Constable Birkmore and Constable Dawson of North Battleford division.

Rev. A. E. McCutcheon officiated during the marriage ceremony.

Constable B. L. Bower supported the bridegroom as best man.

Wedding music was played by Mr. Reome and Constable W. H. Kelly sang during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony a reception to the many friends of the bride and bridegroom was held in the Library hall, and receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Cookson were Captain and Mrs. S. R. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cookson, senior.

Spring flowers and tall tapers were the lovely decoration of the bride's table which was centred with the wedding cake. Toast to the bride was given by the Rev. A. E. McCutcheon. Later dancing was arranged.

Among out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Cookson and Miss Helen Cookson of Tofield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cookson of Edmonton, Mrs. Cyril Cairns of Saskatoon, Constable and Mrs. Seamons of Hafford, Constable Brough, Wilkie, Constable Robertson of Radisson, Constable MacDonald Glaslyn and Constable Millbank of Maidstone.

The wedding is of special interest to Tofielders as Arthur Cookson was raised and received his education here. Joining the R.C.M.P. some years ago, he has made good progress and is a popular and valuable member of the Saskatchewan body.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss Helen McCauley returned this week to the Ponoka hospital to resume her nursing duties. She was visiting her home on her annual vacation.

Mrs. O. P. Thomas assisted the Holden telephone exchange by serving as relief operator while Mrs. Forsythe attended her husband's funeral.

Mr. J. W. Chapman returned home from an Edmonton hospital on Sunday.

Mayor Swift and Secretary Chapman attended the Municipal Conference held at Edmonton last week.

Messrs. Matchmees and Evans visited at the former's home at Strome over the week end.

Mrs. J. Letourneau, Mrs. C. Letourneau, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Bruce visited Edmonton last week.

Reg. McCarthy, the Glover boys and Mr. Gardner from Edmonton were fishing at Lac La Non over the week end.

The Woodlawn Goodwill Club have made a wool comforter which will be awarded before June 20th. Proceeds will go towards the children's community picnic. Quilt is on view at Taylor's store. There is a concealed unknown number of three figures, correct or nearest guess wins the rug. Guesses 10c.

Mrs. E. P. Peck and son Harold, of Vancouver are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald for a few days.

At the recent conference of clergy and laity held in Edmonton, the Bishop appointed Rev. A. Wallis as Rural Dean of the Wainwright Deanery.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson attended the Edmonton Diocesan W.A. meeting which was held at St. Luke's Church and Parish Hall on June 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bulloch and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

Edythe Barden underwent an operation in Edmonton last Tuesday.

Among the visitors to Edmonton last week were Mesdames Allen, Sinclair, Kennedy, Barden and Hicks.

PRECIPITATION REPORT
(Searle Grain Co.)

Week ending June 16th.

Thursday ....
Friday ....
Saturday ....
Sunday ....
Monday ....
Tuesday ....
Wednesday ....
Total for week nil inches.
Previous 1937 total 2.24 inches.
1936 total to June 9th, 2.63 inches

SEWING WANTED—Anyone desiring sewing done, please get in touch with me.—Mrs. Jack Letourneau.

CHOOSE A ROAST THIS WEEK FROM

The Central Meat Market

"YOUNG BEEF VEAL AND PORK"

Our Large Turnover Assures Our Customers of Fresh Meat at All Times.

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

Wood's Style Wear Working Clothes

Wood's Style Wear Overalls of full 8 oz. dark blue denim. Triple stitched and rip resistant. Bar tacked, heavy duck pockets. They are water treated against shrinkage. Full size and of guaranteed workmanship. PAIR $1.95

STYLE WEAR PANTS—

8 oz. dark blue denim. Rivetted at points of strain. Bar tacked at three points in crotch to prevent ripping. Extra room around hips. PAIR $1.60

STYLE WEAR SHIRTS—

Made in full sizes of good materials. Button style EACH .... $1.00 and $1.25
Zipper style. EACH $1.35
Style Wear black denim pants with zipper pockets. PAIR $1.85

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

CONQUEST OF TYPHOID FEVER

Typhoid fever is a preventable disease. Its history in this and other countries shows that it can be stamped out. As typhoid fever is an expensive disease, its average duration being eight weeks, the elimination of typhoid would be a great economic saving.

How can the disease be prevented?

1. By the use of pure water, pasteurized milk from well-managed dairies and the use of clean food.
2. By vaccination of yourself and the members of your family against typhoid.
3. By having all cases reported at once to the health authorities so that necessary steps against the infection of others may be taken.
4. By immediate disinfection and removal of the discharges of persons ill of typhoid and their disposal in such a way that they cannot infect food or water.
5. By keeping flies away from food.

A friend's young daughter had just been selected as one of the representatives of her school at the coronation. Her father, wise to the value of prevention, was on his way to the health department when the writer met him. He was seeking a supply of typhoid vaccine to have administered to his daughter before she began her journey. Such a vaccination ordinarily protects the individual against the disease for from two to three years. As it is made from dead typhoid germs, it is harmless and a valuable measure of prevention. Typhoid fever was rarer in the Canadian forces during the war than in the civil population at home because the soldiers were vaccinated against infection.

The discharges from a typhoid patient, if not carefully disposed of, may reach the local water supply and carry the disease to users of the water. Milk may be infected from a similar source; flies may carry the germs to one's food. Certain persons apparently quite well, carry the germs of typhoid in their intestines or urinary tract for a long time and many cases of the fever occur through the unwashed hands of such persons. Such are called "typhoid carriers" and should be under the supervision of the health officer for in the capacity of cooks, waiters and the like, they form a distinct menace to the public health.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

June 10th 1937

General—Wheat seeding is generally finished and the seeding of coarse grains is nearing completion in the Prairie Provinces. The total acreage seeded will probably be slightly less than last year. Beneficial rains have been received in most districts during the past ten days, and apart from southern and western Saskatchewan and a part of southeastern Alberta crop conditions on the whole are satisfactory for the present.

Alberta—Cool weather has prevented rapid growth but crops generally are ahead of last year. Substantial general rains during the last fortnight have considerably improved conditions and checked soil drifting which had become serious in some areas. Frequent rains are essential owing to sub-soil moisture deficiency. Pastures are progressing favourably. Sugar beets are good and thinning has commenced.

Saskatchewan — The growth of wheat and other grains is satisfactory in districts where moisture conditions are good. While some moisture has fallen in all areas rainfall in the south central and southwestern sections has been scanty, and heavy rains are urgently required to offset lack of sub-soil moisture. Soil drifting has caused some damage.

Manitoba.—Crop conditions are satisfactory at present throughout the Province. Generous rains have occurred and, with ample moisture, early sown grain is showing vigorous growth and a thick stand. Pastures are good.

AUTOMOBILE GAS HUMANE KILLER

Galt, Ont., June 15.—Inspector O. Jeffrey Monday demonstrated before Humane society officials a method of using carbon monoxide gas from an automobile exhaust to kill animals painlessly.

A tube was used to carry the poison gas from an automobile exhaust to an expansion tank surrounded by water, where the gas was washed. The gas was then piped to a closed chamber where a large dog had been placed. In the demonstration it was killed in one and one-half minutes.

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "Crop Testing Plan"

From October last to April, 1937, wheat rose like a rocket from $1.10 to $1.50. From April to this June it fell like a rock from $1.50 to $1.14.

Why these great changes in price?

The supply of wheat has been about as expected, practically unchanged. There have been no important changes in money, currency, or in foreign exchange.

The simple answer is that the price fluctuations were caused solely by fluctuations in turn of that most important factor—the DEMAND for the product.

From October to April certain European countries suddenly and unexpectedly most feverishly increased their demands for wheat. After April these extra demands began to fade away until today they hardly exist. Perhaps the waxing and waning of the "fear of war" was at the bottom of it all.

The situation reminds us forcibly that price is governed not alone by SUPPLY but equally well by DEMAND.

Good judgment is all we can use, and good judgment, of course, is an exceedingly rare human attribute.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—Presence of black stem rust spores in winter wheat belt in northern Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and spring wheat area at Mandan, North Dakota—Rains badly needed in Canadian West—Argentine corn and linseed rapidly going into consumption abroad—Hungarian wheat estimates below 1936—Heavy rains in U.S. southwest cause widespread lodging.

Following factors have tended to lower price.—Decrease in Chinese wheat imports—Prospects of large U.S. wheat crop—Favorable development in U.S. spring wheat belt—Continental buyers anticipate largest U.S. crop in several years—Cuban pineapple crop large—Good apple crop indicated in Nova Scotia.

COLOUR NOT A FACTOR IN HONEY FOOD VALUE

The increased use of honey, as a food, for instance, and as a developer of energy for athletes, and as an ingredient in home cooking, has not yet dispelled many popular fallacies connected with it. Contrary to general opinion, color does not affect the food value of honey in any way. Honey varies in colour, from water white to a very dark brown, according to the kind of flowers from which it is gathered. The difference in colour is caused by certain substances in the nectar of different flowers that absorb the rays of light in varying degrees.

The flavors of honey vary just as much as its colour, and there is no difficulty in finding a flavor to suit the most discriminating taste. As a rule, the lighter the colour of the honey, the more delicate its flavour. Therefore, when honey is to be substituted for sugar in cooking, it is the light coloured honeys that are recommended. When honey is used in place of jams and marmalades, each and every colour or flavor has its advocate.

Granulation of honey, as many people seem to think, is not an indication of adulteration. Rather, it is a sign of purity. All Canadian honey granulates sooner or later, depending largely upon the proportion of the two invert sugars it contains. The greater the proportion of levulose to dextrose the longer the honey will remain in liquid form. Levulose, or fruit sugar found in honey, is non granulating and is the sweetest sugar so far found in nature. It is usually the predominating sugar found in honey. Dextrose, or grape sugar, is a rapid granulating sugar and is predominant in commercial syrups. Granulation of honey is hastened by low temperatures and high temperatures retard it.

Honey sold in glass containers is usually heated when packed, for the purpose of keeping the honey liquid for as long a period as possible. Rapid granulation usually produces a fine texture while slow granulation tends to coarseness. Granulated honey can be brought back to its liquid form by standing the container in water and heating it to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. A higher temperature is likely to darken the colour and drive off aroma and flavor. Further information on honey will be found in bulletin "Honey and Some of the Ways it May be Used" and may be obtained free on application from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

WHEAT BOARD CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN TO PROMOTE SALES TO GREAT BRITAIN

Millers, Bakers and Consumers Told of Nourishing Qualities of Canadian Wheat

Efforts of the Canadian Wheat Board to popularize the use of Canadian wheat in the Bread of the British Isles is depicted in an attractive brochure forwarded to this publication by the Canadian Wheat Board.

Recognizing Great Britain as the most important market for Canadian wheat the present Board within a few weeks of its appointment commenced a survey in which millers, importers, bakers and retailers in all parts of the Old country were contacted. As a result of this survey a European office was established in London and the Board embarked upon a comprehensive advertising and motion campaign to promote the popularity of Canadian wheat.

One of the first steps taken was to advise the consumer that the improvement in the quality of bread compared with recent years was due to the freer use of Canadian wheat in Britain's flour. In a series of newspaper advertisements the British consumer was told that the nourishing quality of Canadian wheat was made possible by the rich soil and penetrating sunshine of Western Canada from which the wheat absorbed stimulating vitamines for the building of healthful bodies. Advertisements under the captions of "Canadian Sunshine Comes in Ships" and "The North Winds Blow out there's Sunshine in your Bread", coupled with recipes making use of bread and appealing to the palate, stirred new interest of the British consumer in Canadian wheat.

In Scotland, where Canadian Wheat had always been freely used, the campaign stressed the robust qualities of the Scottish people whose diet had included Canadian wheat bread and pointed out that wheat was first grown in Canada by Scotsmen.

In addition to newspaper advertising, Baking and Milling trade papers were utilized to keep these trades fully informed of the progress of the campaign. Promotion material was supplied to the bakers to assist them in adding to their sales of bread. In this, "Bloom" and "Vienna" loaves which require the use of a strong flour were featured. A three reel talking picture film entitled "Beyond the Sunset", replete with Canadian scenes relating particularly to wheat growing and handling, was made available free of charge to bakers, millers and importers. This film is being shown at community gatherings and so popular has it been that three sets of the film are already booked until next October.

Reprints of articles which had appeared in the British press reviewing the part Canada took in supplying Britain with food during the Great War and outlining the importance of Canada as a granary for British wheat supplies, both in times of war and peace, were circulated widely in booklet form throughout Great Britain. The brochure outlines the manner in which large posters advertising Canadian wheat were made available to bakers and millers for delivery-wagon displays. This spring and summer and during Coronation hundreds of vans in London carried attractive displays featuring the quality of bread made from Canadian wheat. In addition blotters carrying wheat advertisements were provided to the schools and "The Story of Canadian Wheat," written by Dr. E. Cora Hind, circulated.

The vigorous campaign developed by the present Canadian Wheat Board coupled with the pleasing reception and encouraging results obtained should be of interest to every wheat grower and business man of Canada.

GOVERNMENT CLOSES SPLIT RANKS TO BEAT NON CONFIDENCE MOTION

With the government forces closing their ranks, a non-confidence amendment moved in the debate on the budget by J. H. Tremblay, Lab., Grouard, was defeated in the legislature Monday by a vote of 40 to seven.

Thirteen members who have been regarded as "insurgents" were absent from the House when the vote was taken, besides one "loyalist". Insurgents' absence was premeditated, it was rumoured.

Supporting the Tremblay amendment were four Liberals, two conservatives and one "ousted" Social Crediter, James Hansen, of Taber. Opposed were all other Social Credit-ers who were in the house at the time of the decision.

Without a recorded division shortly afterward, the house adopted a motion moved by Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, to consider the voting of supply, thus ending the budget debate and opening the way for consideration of departmental estimates.

"No," came from the opposition benches when Mr. Low's motion was put, compared with a great volume of "ayes" from the government side. Speaker Dawson declared the motion carried.

Preserved or fresh tomatoes are an excellent source of vitamins and minerals.

THE STATESMANSHIP OF LIFE INSURANCE

(Excerpts from Address by Grattan O'Leary, Editor, Ottawa Journal, at the Annual Meeting of Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association.

From the standpoint of the individual, life insurance is the finest, wisest and safest investment that a man can make. It gives him security, a greater self respect, a higher reserve of character. It confers upon him what the world most needs today—a sense of individual human responsibility. In those bleak, bitter years when fortunes and savings were swept away, life insurance was the one mooring, the one sheet anchor that held for hundreds of thousands of families.

I am in favor of it because it gives a man an estate, because it purchases security, increases confidence, removes fear, and establishes credit. More than that, and from a national standpoint, it is a check and balance against periods of inflated prosperity and of extreme depression.

But I am in favor of life insurance for one other reason—to my mind the greatest reason of all. I am in favor of it because it is one of the greatest factors in our national life today in the creation of a sense of individual responsibility. That, to my mind, the sense of responsibility in the individual himself—is one of the great needs of our times.

The old idea of thrift, the old notion of our fathers that a man must make his own way, that he was responsible for himself and for his family, that he must depend upon his own energy, his own foresight and his own courage—these things have begun to give way to a coming towards paternalism, toward a tendency to have the state or the government do for us what we should be prepared to do for ourselves.

That is why we are turning to such things as old age pensions, to state control of this and that; that is why we have talk of state old age insurance, talk of scores of other things, the responsibility for which, in an individualistic society, should fall upon the individual, and upon no one else.

SAY BIG BUSINESS NOT MONEY-MAKER

New York, June 15.—The idea big business always makes immense profits was contradicted by the 20th Century Fund, a non-political foundation devoted to study of public issues.

A corps of economists who studied the question for two years reported conditions much different from those commonly supposed. Even during the heyday of the "trusts" in the early 1900's, the report said big corporations did not live up to their reputations of infallibly piling up vast returns at lightning speed.

Some "trusts" did make exceptionally rich profits for their investors, the study showed, but "the majority" of 93 corporations—formed before 1904, each with $10,000,000 or more capital—analyzed were "not profitable for investors in their common stocks" over a 10-year period.

The report came from a group which is better known for its disagreement with than for its approval of big business methods. The 20th Century Fund was founded by Edward Filene—New England shoe merchant who advocates co-operatives—for the purpose of studying and advancing "the next steps forward in the social and economic life of the people."

The project's research economists found the common stocks of the 93 averaged only 4.2 per cent up to 1914; 24 of the 93 paid no dividends at all; only 16 paid as much as seven per cent, and only 22 paid as much as could have been obtained from industrial bonds at the time, five per cent.

On the stock exchange 48 of the 93 stocks dropped during the 10-year interval, and 45 rose. But the gains to stockholders in the successful companies were so great that an investment evenly spread over all 93 would have made a profit of $205,000—about 41 per cent—by 1914. He would in addition have received about $470,000 in dividends.

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THE TOFIELD GARAGE

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werten, Publisher

TOFIELD SPORTS DAY, JULY 1st

WE suppose if one asked a school boy, how long is a year?, he would reply 12 months, 52 weeks or 365 days. If you asked a sports day committeeman, he would probably answer — not very long. Here it is again, sports day time, committees all appointed and laying plans for a big day on July 1st. From the very first it has been the intention of the committee to make this day as attractive and enjoyable to Tofield and district residents as possible and this year have reduced the price of admission and added attractions. It is quite a few years since horse racing was part of a Tofield celebration day, but by popular request it has been revived and already considerable interest is being created. There is no elaborate racing card but there will be some very interesting races with local horses. The day's programme will follow along lines that have proved such a success in other years, fun for old and young, with sportsmanship interest keen throughout the day. Arrange to be at Tofield July 1st.

MR. BALDWIN, PRIME MINISTER

MR. STANLEY BALDWIN'S retirement from the British House of Commons, announced today, means the disappearance of a commanding figure from the rough and tumble of political life at Westminster. Mr. Baldwin has been a giant among his contemporaries. It has been in a personal character that he has especially excelled. He has won the confidence of men and women of all parties in the House of Commons.

His strength has lain in the sturdy belief he has held that it is unnecessary to hurt one nation or group of persons in order to help another. It has been this faith that has enabled him to give Britain a national government containing representatives of all the parliamentary parties thereby bringing about at least partial political unity upon a scale not previously equalled in time of peace.

Until the year 1935, he pursued a policy of reducing Britain's armaments, hoping thereby to induce other nations to do the same. He then experienced severe disillusionment. A scheme for applying sanctions to Italy — designed to prevent that nation from destroying the Ethiopian Empire —broke down completely. He also came to realise that so far from Britain's disarmament leading to similarly desirable action elsewhere, entirely the opposite was occurring. He was then driven to adopt for his own government precisely those measures of rearmament which he had condemned in the case of others.

Mr. Baldwin has often painted himself in the role of a somewhat lethargic Worcestershire farmer mainly interested in hogs. But in real life he has been an acute statesman. Vast crowds at the recent Coronation procession greeted Mr. Baldwin with an affectionate enthusiasm which left no doubt as to the remarkable nature of the popularity he enjoys. That popularity rests upon general recognition of the good work he has done throughout a long career.—Christian Science Monitor.

MONDAY'S A HOLIDAY

HOLIDAYS are to human beings what summer rains are to parched mill streams—fresheners, invigorators. Why not, therefore, place them where they will do us the most good? The English, wiser than we in the art of living, have arranged matters so that all their holidays (except Christmas, and Boxing Day, which immediately follows it) come on a Monday.

Why we Americans havn't eagerly adopted this highly civilised notion of the "Monday holiday" is an unanswerable mystery. . . . If we really want to confer the benefits of long, leisurely holidays upon ourselves, we need not seek historical precedents; we need only extend a principle already in effect. At present, when a legal holiday falls on a Sunday it is customary to transfer it to the next day, Monday. Now to atain our goal of a long week end, with its benison of relaxation and extra playtime for everyone, all we need to do is declare that when certain holidays fall on any other day than Monday, we shall take a full day off the following Monday. In other words we shall be intelligently planting our holidays where they will do us the most good. . . .

If we fix upon Monday, everyone will get at least a two-day respite, and many would find themselves with a full three days for pleasuring, freedom or recuperation. And if these aren't the most substantial forms of riches that human beings can acquire, then the whole movement toward the larger leisure is based on fallacy. . . . I maintain that we are being wantonly stupid when we let these holidays fall at random and neglect to plan their occurrence so that they can be put to the maximum enjoyment.

The legislative stamp of approval upon the Monday holiday can be quite simply obtained. The steps required to enact a holiday law would be no more complicated or difficult than the daylight saving bills that are passed by our assemblies each year. —Henry Morton Robinson in the "Reader's Digest."

POWELL TO CONFER WITH OPPOSITION

Scheduled conference of all opposition members of the legislature with G. F. Powell, Major C. H. Douglas' representative here, was postponed Tuesday until Wednesday when Mr. Powell was delayed and Liberal members were unable to make a later appointment.

Conservatives D. M. Duggan and John Irwin conferred briefly with Mr. Powell and with G. L. MacLachlan, chairman of the Social Credit board, but all termed it later "just an informal and confidential meeting" and would join the Liberals in the full conference now set for Wednesday.

Mr. MacLachlan said that, up to noon Tuesday, 48 of the 56 Social Credit members of the house had signed the pledge of unity drawn up by Mr. Powell.

Social Credit members who have not yet signed the pledge include W. N. Chant, former minister of agriculture; Charles Cockroft, former provincial treasurer; C. C. Ross, former minister of lands and mines; A. L. Blue, S.C. Ribstone; A. E. MacLellan, S.C. Innisfail; S.A.G. Barnes, S.C. Edmonton; James Hansen, S.C. Taber.

"I have the matter under consideration," said Mr. Chant. "It is not my intention to sign it immediately." Mr. Cockroft said he had the matter under consideration.

HOUSE VOTES CHANGE FROM R.C.M.P. POLICING

Motion which would oust the Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Alberta was passed by the Alberta legislature in committee of the whole house Monday night, defeating the government on the issue, but was disallowed by Mr. Speaker Dawson when it was reported to him as the house rose.

Five opposition members, including one independent Social Crediter, and the cabinet with the sole exception of Hon. Dr. Cross, voted against the motion in committee and lost by 23 votes to 20 as the motion was passed.

D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, told the house after the vote had been taken that the motion was out of order, since the committee was dealing with estimates which it only could accept or reject, and that in any case such a motion dealing with government policy could only be brought into the house after notice of it had been placed on the order paper.

Hon. N. E. Tanner supported this view, and the sponsor of the motion rose then to protest that "if the motion had been defeated you never would have called it out of order." He asked why the government had not registered a protest while the motion was being debated, and characterized the delayed protest "a government alibi."

GATHERING OF 500 FOR FEEDERS' DAY

Observing latest developments in livestock feeding, 500 Edmonton district farm enthusiasts attended the University farm Tuesday.

Demonstrating results of experiments performed by U. of A. animal husbandry experts, the program was under direction of Prof. J. P. Sackville and animal husbandry department associates.

Included in the visitors were 75 farmers and their wives from Westlock, members of the Westlock Agricultural society. They arrived in Edmonton early Tuesday in a motor calvacade.

One hundred and fifty rural Albertans attending the university's farm young people's session also were present.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Ontario minister of Agriculture, and Arthur Street, noted British agricultural author and farm expert, witnessed part of the afternoon program.

Purpose of the project is to acquaint Alberta farmers with knowledge pertaining to most effective feed formulas for livestock raising.

LODGE IS OPENED AT JASPER PARK

Jasper Park Lodge, June 15—With the unfurling of the large Union Jack under a bright morning sun, Jasper Park Lodge, internationally known mountain summer resort, officially opened for the season Tuesday. The weather was ideal. The grounds are weeks ahead of their usual time and the golf course is in superb condition.

Manager Robert Sommerville expressed the opinion that this will be one of the heaviest years Jasper has had. With the arrival of trains Tuesday the lodge already presents a busy appearance. Among the arrivals are a large party of the California press association which will hold a three-day convention here before returning to the Coast via Prince Rupert.

BEAR IN KITCHEN HAD COSTLY MEAL

Duffield, June 15.—Awakened in the early morning hours by a noise in her kitchen, Miss Nora McDougal, Burtonsville, went to see what was the cause of it and found a black bear feeding at her cupboard. She did not disturb him, but hastened to call a neighbor who lives a short distance away. Bruin was still in the kitchen when they returned to the house, and there, in the act of thieving, he was shot.

FARMS IN ENGLAND WORLD'S QUAINTEST

Traditions and methods of England's agricultural industry makes the island's farms the quaintest in the world, said Arthur Street, noted British agriculture authority and author, addressing a public meeting in Convocation hall, University of Alberta, Tuesday.

Although 65 per cent of farm lands in Britain are rented, English country people devote their entire lives to cultivation of property owned by upper class landlords, he declared.

"It is a funny system", he said. "There still are remnants of the old feudal order. People with money own land for many reasons, but the people who work on farms devote their lives to them because they wish to make farming a success or err to maintain the country's agricultural industry in step with other developments in Britain.

"Spiritual value and beauty of rural life is fully realised there," the speaker said.

Fourth Ranking Industry

England produces nearly as much farm produce as Canada and four times as much as South Africa, making farming the island's fourth largest industry.

"The English know how to farm more per acre than anybody else in the world, because they have been farming for centuries," he said. "It is a tradition with them and the cleverest son in a family is always selected to stay on the farm."

Mr. Street ridiculed "a popular idea that English farms are just small plots. It is hard to realise how large farms there are in such a small country. I can take you to a farm of 7,000 acres there."

W. IRVINE HEADS PROVINCIAL C.C.F.

Former U.F.A. member of parliament, William Irvine, Wetaskiwin, was elected president of that provincial council of the C.C.F. at a meeting in the U.F.A. offices in Calgary Saturday. Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. president, was elected vice-president of the council and Fred J. White, Calgary secretary-treasurer.

Mr. White is president of the Alberta Labor party. The two latter succeed Norman Priestly, Calgary, and Elmer E. Roper, of Edmonton, respectively.

Intensive educational campaign was planned and policies, in case of an early provincial election, discussed. Alberta C.C.F. council is composed of executive officers of the U.F.A., C.C.F. and Labor party.

TO TEST AIRLINER IN WESTERN CANADA

Ottawa, June 15.—Government's new all-metal transport aeroplane, modelled after those which will carry on the coast-to-coast passenger and mail service, will leave this week for western Canada where test flights will be made over the trans-Canada route between Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Preparations for inauguration of at least a section of the trans-Canada service are going forward rapidly with installation of the radio beam services approaching completion. The pioneering aeroplane will make exhaustive tests of radio and other scientific flying aids being established, preparatory to launching the service later in the summer.

WANT SEE SHIP; TRY HALT SAILING

Southampton, June 15.—Officials of the Cunard-White Star line were asked Tuesday to delay the sailing of the Queen Mary with nearly 2,000 passengers for New York Wednesday so that 26 women from the Hampshire Village Institute could inspect the liner.

"It is understood the Queen Mary sails at 1:00 p.m. and as our motor coach cannot arrive until 4:30 p.m. please arrange to hold the ship," a letter from the organizer of the outing requested.

The women may get their wish. It was announced the liner could not sail on schedule because of the state of the tide.

O'CONNOR PLEADS FOR DEVELOPING NORTH BONANZA

Declaring that by the position as a gateway to the north, Edmonton would become one of the largest cities in the Dominion, Gerald O'Connor, Liberal, Edmonton, in the legislature on Tuesday, moved that the government take steps to improve the existing facilities of all kinds giving service to the northern mineral areas.

The resolution as originally presented to the house called for "active steps" to be taken, but on an amendment by Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs, the "active steps" phrase was removed, it being contended that this would commit the government to an expenditure of money.

Mr. O'Connor's address was a strong appeal for the development of this city and the northland.

Mr. O'Connor said in part:

To appreciate what development of mining in the North West Territories will mean to Alberta, I propose to sketch briefly the mining development in Canda, and its beneficial effect on Canada during the depression.

Canada will become in a very short time the greatest mining country in the world.

The mining development north of Alberta will change Alberta from a purely agricultural province to one of industry and agriculture.

And by reason of its location this in turn will make Edmonton one of the great cities of Canada.

Mineral Empire

Mr. Crerar has pointed out that only about 15 per cent of Canada is fit for agricultural purposes and that in the remaining 85 per cent lies Canada's mineral bearing empire.

The Canadian shield extends for approximately 250 miles northwest of Quebec city to Great Bear Lake. It is the largest mineralised region in the world. Its surface has not been scratched and yet the development that has already taken place produced in 1936 360 million dollars, that is a mineral production of nearly one million dollars for every day in the year. In 1901 the production was only 25 million.

Growing Industry

Our primary farm products exported in 1935 totalled 256 million and the primary mineral products totalled 210 million. In Ontario in 1935 the mineral production exceeded the value of field crops. The mining industry has already produced over one and one-half billion dollars.

These mines have nothing in common with the development that took place in the Yukon, where for example a man with a pick was able to go out, stake a claim and develop it.

The success of these mines lies in the fact that they are developing both for gold and base metals and this in turn means a tremendous expenditure to put them into development.

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And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go
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RETURN LIMITS
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ALASKA 9- and 11-day cruises from Vancouver. Also shorter cruises on Canadian National Steamships from Vancouver
Your local agent will help you plan your trip and give particulars of fares
Canadian National
W17-36

EDMONTON BARRISTER—

(continued from front page)

leading the house in discussion of estimates, he held an immediate conference with John J. Bowlen, Liberal house leader and D. M. Duggan Alberta Conservative leader and arrangements were made to adjourn the session until 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Outside the house Mr. Bowlen stated that about two or three weeks ago he had received a letter from hospital bed and stating that he was feeling well after a recent operation and expressed hope that he would soon be able to resume his seat in the legislature. [illegible]

Last autumn Mr. [illegible] Allen was a sufferer from a [illegible] of influenza which became rampant, and turned into pneumonia. For weeks he was in a serious condition and for several days he fought, in a city hospital, a battle with death. But he won.

Early in the new year he left for California and under the bright sunny skies of southern skies he appeared to have regained his strength and vigor.

He returned and took his place in the legislature, which had gone into session.

A few days in the house and his final illness came upon him. The [illegible] of the mighty battle earlier [illegible] was too great for a [illegible] physique.

He left Rochester in May and remained a hospital patient until the end. Only a staunch heart and indomitable will carried him so far.

AUTUMN HOUSE SESSION PREDICTED BY PREMIER EARLIER THAN OCTOBER

Autumn session of the legislature was predicted by Premier Aberhart during debate on the motion for investigation of the public works department.

He could not set a date, he said, but "it might be earlier than October."

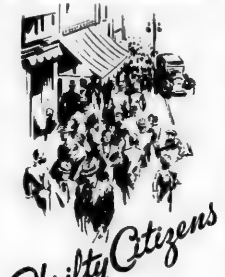
Premier Aberhart speaking in the debate, observed that before Major C. H. Douglas' representative had reached the province the session had been adjourned previously to have British Social Credit experts come to Alberta.

"It therefore will be likely—I would say, probably necessary—to have another meeting of this legislature early in the fall. I do not know exactly what time," he said.

Asked by Conservative leader, D. M. Duggan to be "be a little more definite," Mr. Aberhart added: "That [illegible] rather difficult for me to say just now. An officer of Major Douglas is here on the spot and there is another one coming soon, and when they have conferred with the government on the whole matter, I am quite satisfied they will be asking a session of the parliament early [illegible] the fall.

"It may be earlier than October. I cannot say that without conferring with them and having their advice."

First indication of an autumn session had come a few minutes before from J. H. Unwin, M.L.A. for Edson and government whip when he told the legislature "This house will be meeting again in the late fall."



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

W37-382

CHECK CAST UPON WATERS RETURNED ERE MANY DAYS

NELSON, B.C. An auto accident and a high wind conspired to rob H. Moulton of his pay check and failed.

As Pat Ryan drove to Kaslo near here Saturday his car careened from the roadway toward Kootenay Lake, and the check he was delivering to Moulton fell from a purse.

The wind caught the slip of paper and carried it far out over the lake where it disappeared from view.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster picked it up on the beach four miles across the water. They delivered it to Moulton.

YOUR LITTLE SAVINGS... FINANCE MORTGAGE LOANS

TENS of thousands of Canadian farms and homes benefit from first mortgage loans made possible by the accumulated savings of Life Insurance policyholders.

For every borrower, there are six thrifty people who supply the necessary funds.

This fact affords a striking illustration of the "double duty" performed by Life Insurance dollars. Not only do they ensure financial security for the men, women and children of Canada, but they also help to build and finance their farms and homes.

Life Insurance companies exercise the greatest care in the selection of properties upon which mortgage loans are made. To safeguard the savings of policyholders, security of principal and interest is and must always be the first consideration.

LI-37

LIFE INSURANCE

GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES

BUDGET IS NEAR FINAL APPROVAL

Approving departmental estimates amounting to $16,085,537 on capital and income accounts, the legislature in committee of supply made substantial progress in advancing the Budget to final approval stage.

The house passed $6,270,312 on income account and $1,814,652 on capital account.

Members placed the stamp of approval on health department estimates representing an outlay in the 1937-38 fiscal year of $1,296,900.

They also passed $2,236,061 for public works department, income account and $1,505,725 on capital account. There was $950,300 voted for the treasury department, income account, with an additional $250,000 on capital account.

For the railways and telephones department, there was $2,321,300 voted for the telephones on income account, besides $30,000 under capital account. The railways branch received a vote of $1,456.

Good Progress

Lands and mines department estimates also were given approval, involving $451,363 on income account. The committee also practically disposed of the votes for the trade and industry department, leaving only the appropriations for the bureau of relief and public welfare, unemployment relief, awaiting final approval.

When estimates for the various forest reserves were considered, J. J. Bowlen, Liberal house leader, urged that more attention should be given to greater precautions to prevent fires, rather than extensive operations in fighting them afterward.

During the discussion of estimates for the mines branch, J. H. Unwin, S.C., Edson, advocated the need of setting up a committee to revise the Mines act.

Mr. Unwin said he believed that the present act had been drawn up at the dictation of operators. He also declared that the inspectors should be changed while the bosses should be government men, he said.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, in reply said the Barlow report of two years ago made certain recommendations in regard to the mining industry.

It would be wise to make a study of the report, he observed. Also, the chief inspector of mines (A. Millar), was in the Old Country at present on holidays and was making a study of conditions and regulations in the mining industry there. If the Barlow report did not cover the situation, other investigations could be made said the minister.

"I will consider the need of a committee when the chief inspector has made his report," said Mr. Tanner in answer to a question put by Mr. Unwin.

J. H. Trembley, Liberal, Grouard, questioned Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture as to where provision was made for the salary of the new game commissioner, as it was not shown as such in the estimates.

"It comes out of $12,750 for extra assistance," Mr. Mullen explained.

When estimates for the trade and industry department were being dealt with, Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister in charge, was queried closely concerning the licensing under the Trades and Businesses act.

"It seems to me that we are putting through legislation that is not enforced," observed N. B. James, S.C., Acadia. "I see no sense in putting through legislation if there is no power to inspect or enforce."

Cool Summer-wear

CRISP NEW WASH FROCKS

Mesh knit string dresses, sizes 14 to 20, pink maize, blue or white at $1.95

White pique with small colored dots at $2.95

Printed rayon suede taffeta, attractively styled of paisley, dots or stripes, 16 to 44 $3.35

Linene jacket frocks, white dress with jacket of brightly colored paisleys, Misses sizes $3.45

Waffle cloth combination dresses, white skirt and top of pastel shades, Misses sizes $3.75

SERVICEABLE TAILORED BLOUSES

Rayon rough crepe, white or eggshell, 16—20. $1.25

Rayon self stripe jersey, pink, maize or blue 34—40 .... $1.49

PURE WOOL SWEATER BLOUSES

White maize, tomato blue or rust, short sleeves $1.19

WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS

Button front style, 14 to 2 years $1.25

MIDSEASON FABRICS NEWLY RECEIVED

36 inch sheers, small printed patterns, per yd. 45c

40 inch voiles, permanent dots, per yd. 45c

36 inch rough crepes, summer shades, per yd. 65c

LINGERIE SPECIALS —35c and 49c

Rayon jerseys in striped weaves with lace edging or applique, white flesh or peach, small medium or large sizes. Bloomers and band cuffs 49c

Panties 35c

PENNMAN'S SWIM SUITS

All pure wool in new shades of beige, zinober, gold, red, blue, brown and black. Choice of new halter neck or regular strap styles.

Ladies' sizes 34 to 44 at .... $2.98 or $1.98

Girls' sizes 28 to 34 at $1.59

Child's one-piece style 24 to 28 .... 75c

Boys' speed type, black only, 28 to 34 ...... $1.49

Same style in boys but heavy cotton 59c

Rubber Bathing Caps .... 15c and 29c

Latex Bathing Caps, practically indestructable 50c

Ladies Beach Shoes, green, black or red 50c

Ladies Beach Hats, wide brims, in bright beach colors .... 25c to 75c

H. E. ROGERS

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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
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BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 30 Thursday, June 24th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KETCHAMOOT

Keep in mind the Ketchamoot picnic on Wednesday, July 7 and come and enjoy a chicken dinner along with the sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Brick and family are leaving the latter part of the week for Nelson, B.C. Mr. Ratigan is there and they have obtained work for the summer.

Mrs. A. F. Schultz had her cousin, Mr. Fawcett from Toronto visit her for a week recently.

Several from our district attended the Kingman sports day on Saturday.

Some 25 ratepayers from Woodlawn and Ketchamoot district held a meeting at the Sears' home Wednesday evening of last week to discuss the new school unit. Mr. Harrison was chairman. A few of the men attended a similar meeting at Holden Friday evening.

While digging a well on Mrs. Simpson's farm Wilfred Sutton was painfully injured on Monday of last week. He had been down in the well to dig out a rock and was coming to the surface when a piece of dirt fell in and struck him on the head and shoulders. Six stitches had to be taken and he has been laid off work for the past week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. F. Sutton.

Mrs. John Lee's sister returned to her home in New York, U.S.A. one day last week after a two week's visit.

Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Miss Lindsay, Mrs. Sears, Miss Hazel, Stanley and Charley visited Mrs. Owen, and at the Lindsay home on Sunday.

FOR SALE.—One 3 year old Hereford bull, quiet and don't break fences, market price; also 14-yr-old bay gelding, about 1300 lbs, $35.00.—Apply to H. J. Martin, R 4, Tofield. Phone 1106. 30c

Good Rains This Week Bring Relief

After a compartively dry May and an unusually dry first half of June, the weather changed on Tuesday evening of this week. The sky "looked like rain" for several hours during the late afternoon and early evening, and it was almost anybody's guess whether rain would actually come from it as an aid to the thirsty fields.

Towards nightfall, however, it commenced to rain and rain fell intermittently all night and the greater part of Wednesday and Wednesday night. Including Wednesday night's rain almost an inch of water fell, not an unusually large amount, but sufficient to revive lagging hopes and to bring life to the growing vegetation and smiles to the faces of farmers.

COMMUNICATION

In fairness to all ratepayers I would suggest to the councillors of this Municipal District that they call a special meeting of the councillors immediately for the following reasons, namely:

1. To stop all expenditures that are not absolutely essential. The first on the list would be all road work.

2. Financial ability to pay taxes this fall. Regardless of the weather from now on, I think that it is generally affirmed that the farm returns this fall will be far less than what we anticipated last spring, (when the budget was passed.)

The mill rate for 1936 was 12 mills—raised to 15 mills this year. I feel safe in stating from a practical point of view that the ratepayers would approve in a general way to the above, and the mill rate dropped to 10 or below.

Respectfully,
C. W. PIPER.

- FOR SALE -

UMBRELLA TENT with verandah and CAMP COT, 9x9, ... $20.00

Also COLEMAN LAMP and two 2 volt WET BATTERIES

Walter Bellamy

Phone No. 3 - - Tofield

Choice, Fresh Groceries

E.C.B. BREAD 3 loaves	.25
NABOB COFFEE 1 pound tin	.40
RED PLUM JAM Empress Brand (pure)	.45
CLOVER LEAF SALMON Talls, Fancy Pink, 2 for	.25
JUBILEE COFFEE Per pound	.35

Strawberries are at their peak and supplies should be secured at once.

Central Co-op Store

LADIES!

WHY DO YOUR IRONING THE OLD FASHIONED WAY?

Why not use a COLEMAN SELF-HEATING IRON AND MAKE YOUR IRONING A PLEASURE

We will gladly give you a demonstration

COLEMAN IRONS .... $5.95 and 6.95
COLEMAN CAMP STOVES ...... $6.95 and up
1x6 ROUGH BOARDS, per 100 ft. $2.50
¼ INCH 3-PLY FIR VENEER, 48x96 Per sheet $2.25
BUILDING PAPER, a good grade, per roll $1.25
No. 1 xxx SHINGLES, per 1000 .... $5.60

CROWN LUMBER Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Cornhill Municipal Council Transacts Much Business

The fourth regular meeting of Cornhill Municipal District Council was held at the Municipal Office, Tofield on Friday, June 11th. The meeting was called to order at 10.20 a.m. by the Deputy Reeve, Councillor G. McSporran.

Minutes and accounts of last regular meeting were read and adopted.

Reeve Glenn arrived and took charge of the meeting from this point.

All correspondence as appearing on the agenda was read by secretary.

M. C. Helmstein interviewed the council requesting a further increase be granted for his sustenance.

Mr. Tough interviewed council re road work and his arrears of taxes.

Mr. H. Stephens interviewed council re his arrears of taxes paying some on account.

Mr. Gladue interviewed council re hay lease.

Moved by Councillor McSporran council lease to Mr. J. Gladue the S.E. half of section 7-51-20 w4 for 1937, for hay purposes at a rental of $30, Mr. Gladue to pay $10.00 on or about August 1st, balance Dec. 1st. The N. W. 6-51-20-w4 was also leased for 1937 to Mr. Gladue for hay purposes.

Mr. D. M. Macalister of Edmonton representing the Canadian Institute for the blind, addressed the council re Mr. Harry Donald (blind). After hearing Mr. Macalister, council had the following resolution placed before them.

Moved by Councillor McSporran, council accept program as outlined by Mr. Macalister, namely: That for a period of six months commencing July 1st, 1937, the Institute act as guardian for Mr. Harry Donald, blind, arranging for his board and lodging in Edmonton and provide work as much as possible for Harry Donald, namely, wicker basket work. Institute to provide $10.00 per month and council and district $10.00 per month for his board and lodging. Institute to submit an accounting at the end of each month as to Mr. Donald's earnings and after earnings reach 10.00 Institute to credit district with $3.00 and any earnings over this amount.—Carried.

Mr. Geo. Yaeger interviewed council re Miss Winquist saying that council should provide $10.00 per month as wages for taking care of her younger brothers and sisters. Mr. Yaeger also offered the sum of $200 cash for the S.E. 22-50-20 w4.

Mr. Oscar J. Johnson interviewed council re leasing Miquelon sub-division.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg, council lease during balance of 1937 that portion of Miquelon sub-division, plan 6335A.C. that is under tax recovery procedure for the sum of $5.00 cash to Mr. Oscar Johnson on the understanding that said lease is not to interfere with any land owners' rights. Council also agreed to sell Mr. Johnson all of said sub-division as district may hold title to for the sum of $5.00 per acre. This offer will be binding on the district only after cash payment for said acreage has been made and on the understanding that it is to be used for farm purposes only.

Council adjourned for lunch.

The council was interviewed by representatives of culvert and road machinery firms.

Moved by Reeve Glenn that district purchase one 8-ft. Adam's Rotary scraper for the sum of $833.00 on the following terms: Dec. 1, 1937, $277.66; Dec. 1, 1938, $277.66; Dec. 1, 1939, $277.68, and six per cent per annum.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor McSporran, council pay Mr. Chas. Oliver the sum of $30 for two acres of land taken along east side of the S.W. 12-51-21 w4, for road diversion and that Mr. Ed Stephens be paid the sum of $20 for moving fence over.

Moved by Councillor Walker, each councillor be authorized to deal with any louse wire on municipal owned land in any way he sees fit, keeping in mind the best interests of the district.

Mr. C. R. Burchard interviewed council re road diversion affecting the S.W. 12-51-19 w4.

Moved by Councillor Morden, council sell to Mr. C. R. Burchard, road diversion effecting the S.W. 12-51-19 w4 and old bridge on said diversion for the total sum of $25 cash. Sale of road diversion is made by council subject to approval of Provincial Dept. of Public Works, and on the understanding that the district may enter or have free use of any earth on said road diversion for road purposes at any time.

Mr. Andrew Kozack interviewed council re continuance of his relief. Council requested that written report be submitted to District Office by relief inspector re Mr. Kozack and that Medical Health Officer be requested to submit written report re Mr. Kozack's health.

Messrs Claude Campbell and A. E. Hunter interviewed council re leasing certain M.D. property for hay purposes, also requested certain amount of work be performed on road leading into the Campbell property.

(Continued on page 4)

TOFIELD WIN 6-2 AT HOLDEN

Last Friday the local baseball nine journeyed to Holden to return the game played earlier in the week at Tofield, and came out on the long end of the score 6-2.

Glenn Woods was on the mound for Tofield and really did himself proud, holding Holden to two or three scattered hits. When the Holden team did hit their efforts were taken care of by the outfielders in big league style. Sears, Swanton and Matchett pulled off catches that had the opposition gasping and the infield took care of everything that came their way and put up a real defence when in pinches. The Tofield boys took kindly to the offerings of two Holden pitchers and knocked the ball over the lot to bring in runs when needed.

While not playing in any league this year, the boys are getting in quite a bit of playing and so far have been quite successful having only dropped two games to date. Sunday the boys are billed to play in Dodds against their fast stepping team.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Rev. R. K. Allan presided at the induction of the Rev. W. J. Bell, Holden, on Tuesday evening June 22. The Revs. W. [illegible] and R. W. Griffith also took part in the service. There was a splendid gathering of the people from Bruce and Ryley to share in welcoming the new minister.

A splendid social program was provided at the close of the induction service.

The ladies of the Holden congregation providing a splendid lunch.

Mr. Gordon Provost and little son, Allan, were visitors at the manse from Monday to Wednesday of this week.

Miss Evelyn Hillerud of Ryley is visiting with Mrs. C. Patterson of Tofield.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Murray, on Wednesday, June 9th, a daughter.

Miss Lois Thompson visited her parents at Leduc over the week end. Harland Thompson returned with her and stayed a few days.

A number of members of the Eastern Star motored to Pigeon Lake on Tuesday, upon the invitation of Mrs. Somers of Wetaskiwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Isobel and Edith visited Ardrossan on Sunday, motoring with Rev. Wallis.

Mr. Alex Ross, creamery inspector and a former resident of Tofield, paid an official visit here this week.

Quite a number of Tofielders spent Sunday at the lake side. A number went to Elk Island Park, while others journeyed to Cooking lake and Lakeview.

TRACTOR PLOWING DEMONSTRATION SEES GOOD TURN OUT

The recent plowing demonstration with rubber tired tractors held by the Massey-Harris Company in collaboration with their local agents, Coatta Bros., was well attended.

The event was held on the farm of A. H. Wideman, south of Tofield and about 125 interested spectators watched the new tractors go through their paces. From a practical point of view the tractors did all the work claimed for them by their makers and the group assembled were quite impressed with the advancement in tractor design over the old iron lug tractors.

Big Day Anticipated For Dominion Day

With July 1st, Dominion Day only a few days away the Sports Day organization are putting things into shape for what is expected to be a genuine holiday of recreation and fun for everyone.

The baseball committee have their teams all lined up and good ball and keen competition can be assured. Ladies' soft ball is on the card too and judging from previous years will create a lot of interest as well as keen playing. The races of course always have their big quota of followers as well as participants and Bill Bailey, the committee-man in charge has through experience got the prize selection down to a science. There is going to be some interest and fun in the farmers' horse race. Messrs Shultz and Morton are lining up entries and—well just see them go!

The basketball, literally and figuratively is "up-in-the-air." Tofield has no team; Lakeshore is playing at Vegreville and there is no one interested enough locally to take charge. If there is a demand from the devotees of this sport for a tournament the committee will put up a reasonable prize.

July 1st, Dominion Day, is a holiday, plan to spend the day at Tofield.

TENDERS WANTED FOR BIG BOOTH

Tenders will be received up to 6.00 p.m. Saturday, June 26th, for the Big Booth concession on fair grounds on July 1st. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address your tenders to Secretary-treasurer, Sports Day Committee, Tofield.

PRECIPITATION REPORT

(Searle Grain Co.)

Week Ending June 23rd

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	.34
Wednesday	.43
Total for week	.77
Total to June 23rd, 1937	3.14
Total to June 23rd, 1936	4.19

NOTE [illegible] rainfall amount .16 inches [illegible] late Wednesday night and [illegible] and is not included [illegible] the [illegible]

SEWING WANTED—Anyone desiring sewing done, please get in touch with me.—Mrs. Jack Letourneau.

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Booth left Sunday for [illegible] Falls where they will be accompanied to Jasper by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swift and children.

L. H. Graham, T. R. Murray and George Abernethy attended the school trustees meeting at Holden Friday.

The local basketball boys defeated [illegible] Saturday.

[illegible] spent Sunday at Elk Island Park.

R. C. Phillips was a visitor to [illegible] Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. McConnell. Plans for the strawberry social to be held on June 25 were discussed.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday School — [illegible]
Holy [illegible]
Evensong — — — [illegible]

[illegible]

GROCERIES

FREE — 1 blue glass cereal bowl with 2 pkts. All Wheat at	.25
FREE — 1 blue water glass with 2 pkts. of Wheat Krumples	.25
Kellogs Corn Flakes 3 for	.27
Quaker sliced Peaches 2's, per tin	.18
Blueberries, per tin	.18
Pork and Beans Aylmer, 16 oz. tin	.10
Corn Beef (16 oz.) 2 tins	.25
Soda Biscuits 1.00 box, ea.	.40
Blue Bottle Fly Spray 128 fluid ozs., gal. tin	$2.15
32 ozs., qt	.60
Sprayers, ea.	.25

JOBB and Co.

QUALITY MEATS AT ECONOMY PRICES
A large supply of
FRESH AND CURED MEATS IN STOCK

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

Wood's Style Wear Working Clothes

Wood's Style Wear Overalls of full 8 oz. dark blue denim. Triple stitched and rip resistant. Bar tacked, heavy duck pockets. They are water treated against shrinkage. Full size and of guaranteed workmanship. PAIR $1.95

STYLE WEAR PANTS—

8 oz. dark blue denim. Rivetted at points of strain. Bar tacked at three points in crotch to prevent ripping. Extra room around hips. PAIR $1.60

STYLE WEAR SHIRTS—

Made in full sizes of good materials. Button style EACH .... $1.00 and $1.25

Zipper style. EACH $1.35

Style Wear black denim pants with zipper pockets. PAIR $1.85

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

DIABETES

The human machine is a sort of a furnace. Human beings are the stokers. Food is fuel.

Sometimes the wrong fuel or an excess of fuel is used. Certain diseases result from the misuse of the fuel or of using [illegible] of the fuel to excess. Sometimes the machine breaks down and [illegible] not burn even the best of fuel.

Diabetes is a [illegible] in which there is improper [illegible] of the fuel supplied as food.

In addition [illegible] foods are of three classes [illegible] such as lean meat, and the [illegible] egg, fats, such as exist in [illegible] am, nuts, yolk of egg and the [illegible] of meat; carbohydrates [illegible] starches and sugars. The [illegible] are found in bread and cereals [illegible] vegetables, such as potatoes [illegible] and in fruits.

These foods [illegible] taken into the body [illegible] taken up by the digestive [illegible] passed through the walls of the [illegible] and carried by the blood [illegible] tissues of the body.

In the [illegible] metabolism, that is, the proper [illegible] up of the food taken [illegible] be full amount of energy [illegible] in the food is supplied to the body. If metabolism be disordered, there is improper burning of the food. One of the diseases of disordered metabolism is known as diabetes.

There is a small organ in the abdomen called the pancreas, the chief function of which [illegible] secrete a substance known as insulin. If insulin be deficient [illegible] little of the starches and sugars can be burned [illegible] necessary [illegible] were. When the carbohydrates are not burned, they accumulate in the body, causing [illegible]. In [illegible] the patient [illegible] large quantities of water, and of course, passes urine frequently. [illegible] not properly nourished [illegible] hungry and, moreover, loses weight, strength, and vigor. He may [illegible] and in aged persons gangrene may follow a slight injury such as the paring of a corn.

The basis of treatment is regulation of the diet. This as well as the use of insulin should be prescribed by a physician.

Insulin is a crutch, not a cure. The diabetic cannot manufacture enough insulin for his needs and artificially supplied insulin takes the place of what the normal person makes for himself.

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. Strange

"The custodians of quality in Canadian crops."

This would be an accurate short description of the many important people and bodies which gather form the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

The ability to market Canadian wheat, for instance, on World's markets [illegible] premium which it [illegible] the results al[illegible] characteristic [illegible] strength [illegible]."

Wheat quality, in fact, is a matter of a highly bred particular variety. A highly bred particular variety is the product of skilled professional plant breeders. But [illegible] small [illegible] years of [illegible] pro[illegible] valueless if [illegible] thousands of acres.

The [illegible] of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, with patient [illegible] and application, and under the [illegible] of the Association itself, and of many Government Officials, [illegible] precious handfuls of [illegible] thousands of bushels which [illegible] same high quality [illegible] original handful, and then [illegible] available to farmers at [illegible] prices.

The service thus rendered by the [illegible] of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, is not only important, but can well be said to be a vital necessity to Canadian agriculture.

Following factors have tended to [illegible] southern Saskatchewan and in Argentina—Reports [illegible] the U.S. Government winter wheat [illegible]—Heat wave in [illegible] Canadian [illegible] past twelve years—U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts [illegible] wheat and rye [illegible] Export Chinese wheat crop [illegible] 25 per cent below 1936.

Following factors have tended to [illegible] prices: [illegible] rains in [illegible] Alberta and parts [illegible] Saskatchewan—Wheat yields in Texas 20 to 40 bushels per acre [illegible] in U.S. spring wheat territory [illegible] increasing [illegible] production — Large [illegible] crop [illegible] prospect.

[illegible] itself when [illegible] to raw materials in that there [illegible] production in a number of [illegible] and the [illegible] of [illegible]. Canada accounts for more than one-half of the world's total production, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

ORGAN GRINDER'S POSTLUDE

NEW YORK—The hurdy-gurdy of Joseph Castignoli, that has ranged Manhattan's East Side, West Side and all around the town, today is muted.

For more than 20 years children have danced to its music, men and women in the crowded tenements have leaned from their windows on summer evenings to listen to the ballads that Joseph ground from his organ and which reminded them of their homelands across the sea. For 20 years he blotted out the sight of the teeming, crowded streets for the grown-ups of Little Italy, and with his "O Sole Mio" conjured up for them Naples Bay and Italy's vine-clad hills.

Likewise did he serve the Irish and the Jews of Manhattan's heterogeneous population with Irish songs and Yiddish tunes, for he was a musician, not merely an organ grinder—and national pride was his stock in trade.

Organ Grinder 35 Years

Joseph came to Manhattan from Italy 35 years ago, and during the sequent years he and his organ were familiar sights in nearly every street. They ranged even into the mid-town Manhattan, penetrating "the busiest corner of the world," at Fifth Avenue and Forty Second Street. Hurrying crowds would stop to hear him play "My Wild Irish Rose," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." In each there was a remembrance.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia loves music, but he dislikes noise, and he classes the hurdy-gurdy as a noise-making machine. Therefore, when he put through his anti-noise ordinance it struck directly at Joseph and the little army of organ grinders here.

Joseph put up a fight for his music and sympathy and support came to him from practically every section of the city. It did not work, however, for the police continued to silence the hurdy-gurdies.

Taken to Court Again

The crisis came on May 6, when Joseph wheeled his hurdy-gurdy almost to the door of the apartment house at Fifth Avenue and Ninety-Sixth street where Mayor La Guardia lives and began to play "O Sole Mio." He was arrested on the Mayor's orders and taken to Harlem court where he had been tried on a similar charge previously and released on a suspended sentence. Magistrate Michael A. Ford ordered him to get rid of his organ.

His organ gone, Joseph reported to Magistrate Ford yesterday that he had sold his hurdy-gurdy. The day he made his application to the Temporary Relief Bureau for a dole.

Only one negro flew during the World War for the allied forces.

Experimental Farms Notes

SOME FUNDAMENTAL CAUSES OF PLANT DISEASES

Diseases have been known to attack plants ever since ancient times. Blights, mildews and rusts have been referred to in the Bible, and the writings of the ancient Greeks and Romans show that the true nature and cause of plant diseases were not understood and that ideas concerning them were of a superstitious nature. In fact, little was known of the origin of disease in plants until about the middle of the nineteenth century when investigators, aided by the compound microscope, made great strides towards associating diseases with their real cause.

Disease in plants may be defined as a disturbance of structure or function which may affect a part or all of the plant, thereby threatening its life or reducing its economic value. Such a definition leads to the assumption that there are different kinds of plant diseases. These are classified according to the nature of the causal agent as follows: (1) Disturbances, due to non-parasitic agents (as nutrition, environment, etc.); (2) Parasitic diseases which result from the attack of some organism, or parasite. (3) Virus diseases, due to infected sap stream (cause unknown).

Among these agencies causing non-parasitic diseases or "ill-health" in plants may be mentioned such things as unfavorable chemical conditions of the soil, unfavorable climatic conditions and mechanical injuries. Unfavorable chemical soil conditions may be due to a deficiency or excess of a certain chemical element. For example, a deficiency of magnesium impairs the amount of starch production thus causing the disease known as magnesium deficiency. In the case of potatoes, it has been reliably reported that this condition may be corrected by employing magnesium limestone in the preparation of the Bordeaux mixture used in preventing blight. Turnip brown heart is another non-parasitic disease associated with a deficiency of boron in the soil, and corrected in most soils by the addition of borax at the rate of ten to fifteen pounds per acre. Unfavorable climatic conditions may cause injury to plants. Very strong sunlight, for instance, gives rise to sunscald. Too much shade on the other hand causes inadequate starch formation. Incorrect air relations in storage are known to be responsible for apple scald and black heart of potatoes. Frost and freezing injuries cause severe injury to leaves, fruits, flowers, roots and tubers. Most gardeners, farmers and orchardists are familiar with the more common injuries of this type, examples being winter killing of fruit trees, twig die-back and frost necrosis of potatoes.

Parasitic diseases, interpreted broadly, include all disturbances in the life of plants inflicted by a living organism, either plant or animal. Fungous plants are probably the most important of such parasites. Being unable to manufacture their own food they steal it from living plants, thus causing injuries known as fungous diseases. Late blight and rot of potatoes illustrate this type of disturbance. Prevention of such diseases is achieved by means of spray applications.

Virus diseases result from infection by a virus which is "sap" transmitted from plant to plant, chiefly by aphids and leaf hoppers or even by plant contact. Falling within this group are such important diseases as spindle tuber, mosaic, and leaf roll of potatoes, peach yellows, bean mosaic, raspberry mosaic, cherry mottle leaf and tobacco mosaic. Destruction of infected plants, insect control and the use of resistant varieties are the main features in preventing the ravages of these diseases.

HOME CANNED BERRIES ON THE PANTRY SHELF

As the berry season advances, the housewife is all anticipation for there is nothing more satisfying to her than the knowledge that in this good berry year there will be a fine array of different kinds of berries on her well stocked pantry shelf of home-canned fruit and vegetables. The berry family is an efficient source of vitamins. Black berries contain vitamins A which is essential to the growth of youth; and currants, gooseberries and raspberries are excellent sources of vitamin C which prevents scurvy.

No equipment for canning is necessary other than found in the ordinary kitchen—sharp knives (preferably stainless steel), a colander, bowls, measuring cups, enamel pie plates, wooden spoons, a wide mouthed funnel for filling jars, and a jar lifter to save burned fingers when taking jars from the sterilizer. The sterilizer itself may be the common wash boiler, the steam pressure cooker, or the oven. Strawberries, raspberries and rhubarb may be canned successfully by what is known as the raw canning method. Pack in jars; cover with boiling syrup; place on newspaper in a tub and pour boiling water into the tub to cover the jars three inches over the top. Place a blanket or rug over the tub and leave until cold. In pouring the boiling water into the tub, care should be taken not to pour directly on the jars.

In the process of sterilizing the berries, there is a choice of one of four methods, namely, hot water bath at 212 degrees fahrenheit; steam pressure of five pounds; oven, or steam cooker. For blackberries and blueberries the time is 20 minutes in the hot bath; or ten minutes of five-pound steam pressure; or 35 minutes in the oven at 275 degrees fahrenheit, or 30 minutes in the steam cooker. Gooseberries require 16 minutes in the hot bath, or 10 minutes steam pressure, or 30 minutes in the oven, or 25 minutes in the steam cooker. The same times apply to raspberries, and strawberries require 35 minutes in the oven.

Full information as to the canning of fruits and vegetables will be found in the household bulletin "Canning Fruits and Vegetables" which may be obtained free on application from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Province Gives Contracts For Road Gravelling

Alberta's highway gravelling program for this season has been launched, contracts for 170 miles of main roads having been awarded, according to announcement by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works.

No sooner had the provincial legislature passed the 1937-38 budget than the province embarked upon its gravelling program. It is expected that this will be extended from time to time.

The program includes considerable gravelling in the southern part of the province. Between Macleod and Waterton Lakes, a 61-miles stretch will be gravelled, while similar surfacing material will be laid on a 12 mile stretch between Okotoks and High River.

In the north the program includes a 50-mile stretch of the Peace River highway from Lesser Slave lake westward.

The program also takes in a 7-mile stretch of the Peace River highway from McLennan to Peace River town.

It is expected that the Dominion Government will consent to sharing in the cost of the work 50-50 basis. A list of projects has been forwarded to Ottawa for approval.

"This is good news. We have been urging the importance for years of all weather highways and hope that they are merely paving the way for hard surfaced roads," said an official of the Alberta Motor Association.

More than half a million foreign birds were imported into the United States during 1926, according to the Biological Survey.

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KNEE-ACTION* . . . Perfected Hydraulic Brakes . . . Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher . . . Valve-in-Head Engine . . . Safety glass in every window . . . Fisher No-Draft Ventilation . . . these are the six finest features in motoring! You see them all advertised as leading advantages of some of the costliest cars. Yet Chevrolet—and Chevrolet alone—offers them all at the lowest prices, and with lowest operating costs!

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OFFICIAL OPENING BY
HON. J. G. GARDINER, Federal
Minister of Agriculture

SINGLE-FARE-RETURN ON RAILWAYS AND BUS LINES

Holiday in Edmonton Fair Week

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Warten, Publisher

THE SCHOOL MEETING—

THE MEETING held at Holden Friday evening last was unusual, as meetings go, in more than one respect. Perhaps its chief point of interest was the nature of the audience. This included people from towns and districts surrounding towns from as far east as Viking and as far west as Tofield, a rather unusual congregation of people.

The meeting was also unusual because, as we understand, it was called for the purpose of discussing a specific thing—a question of boundaries—but with the exception of the address by Mr. Purvis, of Viking, who dealt exhaustively with the subject, the meeting turned out to be more in the nature of a protest against the enlarged districts themselves. The Deputy-Minister of Education, Mr. McNally, spoke on behalf of the new enlarged areas and in the time devoted to discussion, quite a number voiced their opinions against them. The large map pinned on the wall and prepared with considerable labor to show how advantageous a district running east and west would be over one running north and south, was a rather neglected "exhibit A." The meeting ran along lines as if it was discussing something proposed, whereas from the Edmonton speakers' viewpoint at least, it was a meeting to explain something that was enacted. Only a few of the audience seemed to realize that an act of parliament to bring these enlarged areas into existence was passed and was as much a matter of law as any other statute.

One feature of the meeting that we noticed was the emphasis placed on the power of the Divisional Board to engage and disengage teachers. This was explained by one speaker as being the main difference in power enjoyed by rural school boards now and under the new set-up. The emphasis placed on the Divisional Board taking over this duty gave rise to the fear in some quarters that this power might be used to the advantage of any government. The fears, however, were entirely groundless as the method of electing the Divisional Board is as democratic as the election of a public body could possibly be. When an enlarged area district is formed it is divided into five divisions, the trustees of all the schools in each division then elect one delegate, a single delegate from each of the five divisions constituting the Divisional Board. To this board is added, in an advisory capacity only, a Superintendent of Division, appointed by the Minister.

We have not seen a map of the new enlarged areas as they apply to this section of the province and consequently can't be definite about boundaries. Obviously, when all these new enlarged districts are drafted, some people are going to be left on the edges of districts, this is inevitable. The purpose of the meeting last Friday night was not so much a protest of any one section of the district for being left on the outside, but rather a plea for a reconsideration of the shape of the enlarged district. An excellent example is the area immediately adjacent to Tofield. According to present drafting of enlarged areas, territory immediately adjacent to Tofield would be on the northern edge of the Camrose enlarged district. Consequently any travelling needed to be done by students seeking advanced education would be mostly north and south. This would cancel all the advantages of highway and railway transportation facilities, as they run east and west. How much actual travelling will be done is of course, a matter for the future to decide, but certainly, this Wednesday morning as we write, if a person wished to get to Camrose or nearby point, they would have quite a job in doing so. It is raining—thank heaven—yet the bus just this moment passed the window, on time, from as far away as Wainwright. If the new educational set-up is going to entail any amount of travelling there is no question as to the transportation advantages of an east-west direction. Mr. McNally, said that the government would give due consideration to any suggestion, so perhaps the meeting, as regards boundaries, may bear fruit.

The enlarged school district area scheme has been brewing for a long time. Hon. Perrin Baker several years ago, gave an address concerning it at Tofield. While perhaps the present plan is not exactly the same as his, it is very similar and constitutes a departure from the rural school district set-up that has been in vogue in this province since the province was organised. The object of the enlarged districts, as explained by Mr. McNally, "is to establish better educational service in rural areas than they have had before."

In the change-over ratepayers are going to be affected, ratepayers in some districts will be called on to pay more school taxes, others less, but on the whole it is expected the new set-up "will cost a little more." There are now eleven enlarged districts operating in the southern part of the province. Many people will watch the progress of these eleven districts with much interest.

Probably the most startling statement made at the meeting was that made by the Deputy-Minister when speaking of his early school days in New Brunswick. Mr. McNally said the land was so hilly that scholars when going and returning from school went up-hill both ways.

J. M. McARTHUR HEADS NORTHERN ALBERTA RAILWAYS

The Board of Directors of the Northern Alberta Railways Company has appointed J. M. McArthur, General Manager of the company, at Edmonton, according to an announcement made a few days ago by W. H. Hobbs, Secretary of the company. Mr. McArthur succeeds John Callaghan, who is retiring after many years of faithful service. The appointment becomes effective July 1st. Mr. McArthur will report to the Operating Committee of the company, which consists of A. E. Warren, vice-president in charge of the Western Region of the Canadian National Railways, and W. M. Neal, vice-president, Western lines, Canadian Pacific Railway.

John Callaghan, who was born in Iowa in 1868, began his railway career in 1889 and was at one time Deputy Minister of Railways and Telephones for the Province of Alberta. He became manager of the Northern Alberta Railways Company July 1, 1929.

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Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
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Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
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EPIC FLIGHT OVER NORTH POLE ENDS IN MURKY WEATHER VANCOUVER, WASH.

VANCOUVER, Wash.— Three Russian aviators who braved the north polar wastes in a daring attempt to fly 6,000 miles from Moscow to Oakland, Cal., landed here Sunday, retarded by bad weather, approximately 580 miles short of their goal.

Vancouver is across the Columbia river from Portland, Oregon.

They arose from a long sleep Sunday night, consulted Soviet Ambassador Alexander A. Troyanovsky and decided to fly to San Francisco by aeroplane.

They will complete their interrupted journey to California in the ship which carried the Ambassador north from San Francisco when he received word poor visibility halted the projected non-stop flight from Moscow. Their own machine will be dismantled here.

Their exact whereabouts unknown for several hours in murky north Pacific weather, the intrepid trio glided down to a perfect landing at Pearson field, Vancouver barracks, at 9:22 a.m. Edmonton time, 63 hours and 17 minutes after leaving Moscow.

Through an interpreter, the fliers Pilot Valeri Chekaloff, 33, Co-Pilot Georg Phillipovitch Baibukoff, [illegible] and Navigator Alexander Vassilievich Behakoff, 40, said the landing was made because of poor visibility.

Nothing was wrong with the ship and they were aware of their position, they added.

200-BARREL WELL SEEN AT RIBSTONE

Possibility that a major oil field tributary to Edmonton was in process of development in the Ribstone area was seen by S. H. Roe, manager of N. Bawlf Grain company, who returned from an inspection of Dina well in that field recently.

Tests conducted at the producing well of Dina Oil and Refining Co. Ltd., had indicated a minimum flow of 200 barrels per day as a "certainty" after the well had been placed on the pump, Mr. Roe reported.

At the same time, the Dina company, a Lloydminster organization, had timbers and supplies on the ground and erection of a derrick for their No. 4 well, 20 yards south of the producer, was being rushed with all speed.

Southeast of the Wainwright oil fields and close to the Saskatchewan border, the Ribstone field, if it comes into good commercial production, would be a boon to Edmonton, it was believed.

While Dina well was being tested drilling operations were being carried on by London Ribstone Petroleums on their No. 2 well. Hard shale had been encountered at the 1,800 foot level and it was expected the well would be capped for production tests very soon.

Power plant and pumping station capable of supplying numerous wells were being installed on the ground it was reported.

Located some 11 miles north and seven miles east of Ribstone, properties of the Blackfoot Ribstone Oils Ltd., were enhanced in value as a result of the Dina well production, Allan R. Gillies, Edmonton, official of the company said.

REDUCTION IN RAILWAY FARES FOR DOMINION DAY

With the advent of Canada's mid-summer public holiday, Dominion Day, which this year will be observed on Thursday, July 1, the Canadian National Railways will place in effect reduced fares, providing an opportunity for economical travel according to an announcement made by R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager of the company. These fares will consist of single fare and one quarter for the round trip, good going Wednesday, June 30, and up to two p.m. on Thursday, July 1, with return movement good to leave destination up to midnight of Friday, July 2nd.

The number of motor cars registered in Washington, D.C., as of June 30, totalled 35,256.

A million pounds in bar gold weighs seven tons 8½ cwt., and occupys a space of 17 cubic feet.

Crop Report Shows Need of Moisture

From June 5th to 12th splendid [illegible] were general in south western [illegible] north as far as Red Deer. Highest precipitation [illegible] reported from [illegible] average of from 2½ inches fell [illegible] Lethbridge north. As a consequence prospects are bright for a reasonably good grain crop from Red Deer South provided some rainfall occurs during the next few weeks.

In south eastern districts the rainfall has been much lighter, one inch being reported from Youngstown and [illegible] that amount or less at Brooks, [illegible] and Medicine Hat. From [illegible] to a point north of Medicine Hat [illegible] conditions and [illegible] winds have destroyed much of [illegible] crop and the recent moderate [illegible] are too late to be of much help [illegible] heavy rains at an early date [illegible] avert almost complete crop failure. Conditions are somewhat better [illegible] the main line of the C.P.R. through the south and east central [illegible]. The earlier dry weather and [illegible] winds were the cause of considerable soil drifting. Serious damage was sustained by many fields [illegible] of which were completely blown. Some reseeding has been done [illegible] the recent rains have revived [illegible] crops to some extent, but a [illegible] of the damage is beyond repair. [illegible] storms were particularly bad from Calgary south.

From Lacombe north to Athabasca [illegible] to Saskatchewan precipitation has been limited to [illegible] scattered showers since early in the crop season. [illegible] of this area needs a general rain [illegible]. Prospects are brighter [illegible] Lloydminster district where rains have been heavier [illegible]. The comparatively dry conditions in the central [illegible] of the province are [illegible] in forage [illegible]. Hay yields will be unusually light.

Conditions in the Peace River district are less favorable than earlier in the season. Though there was a fairly good reserve of moisture, little other than local showers has occurred during the last month. Dry winds and high [illegible] are retarding [illegible] growth and late [illegible] grains [illegible] uneven. Hay crop will be light [illegible]. A good general rain would [illegible]

Grain [illegible] in the north and east have [illegible] recent [illegible] outbreaks [illegible] have done [illegible] districts [illegible] apparently being [illegible] reasonably [illegible] some parts [illegible] where range conditions [illegible] Dairy production [illegible] upgrade with cream [illegible]

Sun[illegible] across a dusty [illegible] frequently [illegible]

WON'T BE FIRST SLEEPING JUROR, JUDGE TELLS HIM

OMAHA—A negro, who gave his occupation as night watchman, asked District Judge J. W. Yeager to excuse him from duty.

"Your Honor," he pleaded. "I've been working nights for 27 years and the daylight hurts my eyes. I'm afraid I'll go to sleep in the middle of a case."

Retorted the judge:

"You won't be the first one. We'll take a chance on you. Request rejected."

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TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

WHEN WARM WEATHER OVERTAXES YOUR ENERGY

Refresh and Fortify Yourself With Alberta Beer

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FIVE DISTINCT FLAVORS WITH ONE QUALITY—the best

For Beer at it's best —in bottles or on draught . . . insist on Alberta Made Beer. Made from the finest ingredients, scientifically brewed with all the natural flavor rigidly retained.

Sold in all licensed Hotels, Clubs and Government Vendor Stores.

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or [illegible] the Prov. of Alberta.

MAJORITY HOSTILE TO CHANGE IN SCHOOL AREA

(Holden Herald)

In the neighborhood of 250 rural and town school trustees from points west of Tofield and east as far as Irma, assembled in the Holden Community Hall, Friday evening to hear Dr. G. F. McNally Deputy Minister of Education, deliver an address on the benefits of the larger school district and the new curriculum.

Chairman W. J. Fleming, in opening the meeting calls on Mr. Purvis of Viking to state the views of a previous meeting. He talked for some length on the advantage of a large division [illegible] line extending from Tofield [illegible] Irma taking in [illegible] south, with railway [illegible] way facilities already [illegible] more [illegible] fact that [illegible] inspector also [illegible] and south and [illegible]. He called upon the [illegible] to consider the feasibility of forming a division along [illegible].

Dr. McNally [illegible] opening his address stated that the purpose of the larger [illegible] meet the demands in rural [illegible] for a better educational service [illegible] they can get [illegible] smaller areas. He stated that this was not a [illegible]lated scheme and that no school would be closed [illegible]. This plan was not new [illegible] worked out [illegible] countries and that [illegible] had no desire to go back to the small areas. He also pointed out the duties of local boards, and the authority invested in the Divisional Board. He touched on the hiring of teachers, travelling libraries, advanced training in existing high schools, better supervision, equalization of assessment over the division. In closing he said that the larger division would provide a better educational service for the children, and a service equal to that received in city and town schools.

Mr. Fuller, chief inspector of schools, and Mr. Yule, inspector for Vegreville, assisted in answering many questions.

A vote was taken on the new division [illegible] showed the majority against [illegible].

A proposal to appoint delegates to [illegible] regarding [illegible] was ap[illegible] materialize.

[illegible] assembly [illegible] enlarge the present school area.

C.C.F. GROUP HEAR EDMONTON SPEAKERS

(Contributed)

[illegible] meeting of the local C.C.F. Club was held in the Institute Rooms on Thursday last. Owing to the physical limits of the hall the meeting was not advertised as well [illegible] warranted. There were [illegible] speakers.

The first speaker, Jack Carrigan, gave a talk on the subject "Socialism and Agriculture." He showed that the farmer may own part of the tools for producing and distributing his product, just as a carpenter owns his hammer and saw, but the farmer does not own the utilities of storage, transportation, processing, etc., of his product, and can do so only socially. The farmer is exploited equally with the industrial worker only at a different point.

The next speaker, Clifford Lee, cast his eyes dreamily over the creed of the A.W.I. and took for his text 'Decisions,' showing that the greater part of the voters in the last election had turned their backs on capitalism and with scarcely any other choice voted for Social Credit and that when they found that it would not work they turned to some other way out of the paradox of "poverty in the midst of plenty."

He was followed by Walter Mentz, who took for his subject "Social Dividends" and declared that Alberta was "Social Dividend conscious" and will continue to press to that goal and that if one means fails they will turn to another. We did not know that Walter was Irish but his sense of humor should entitle him to that honor.

He outlined in brief the Socialist Philosophy of dividends "from soup to nuts" showing that the only source of Social Dividends (better standard of living, culture, leisure, wealth, etc.) that could be obtained was the Social Development and distribution of the resources of nature. This was not just an academic theory but a principle that is being carried out successfully in many parts of the world.

A few questions had been asked when some "nut" discovered that it was 11.30 p.m. A hasty vote of thanks was tendered the speakers and the members hurried home to begin work again Friday morning to produce more dividends, a little (they hoped) for themselves, more probably for some one else, one of the big shots.

FORMER TOFIELDER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Florence McMillan, beloved wife of Mr. Lawrence McMillan of 10743 99 st. passed away in the city on Tuesday, June 22, in her 38th year. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her loving husband, three sisters and six brothers, Mrs. W. E. Powell, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. Harris, Edmonton; Mrs. B. Ramsey, Mirror Landing; John Pruden, Fallis; Chas. Pruden, Los Angeles; Adam Pruden, Chicago; Vernon Pruden, Oakland; Fred and Andrew, both residing in Edmonton.

Mrs. Florence McMillan was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pruden late of Tofield, and was well-known in this district. The funeral service will be held at Edmonton on Sunday, burial service and interment taking place at Tofield cemetery at four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

U.F.W.A. HOLD REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The June meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. C. Erickson, east Tofield, when a large number of members and visitors spent a jolly and profitable afternoon.

The roll call was heartily entered into, each member giving her place (and date) of birth and some memories of her childhood. We were thus reminded of how our U.F.W.A. brought together the women of widely separated countries and nationalities to form a happy group of home makers.

The summer conference, to be held this year on July 6th at Vegreville was discussed and Tofield's part in the exhibits of handicrafts arranged for.

A song contest was held, the subject being "Our U.F.W.A." and judging from the sentiment expressed in some of the entries, we sure don't hate ourselves.

An excellent paper, "What the Emigrant Gives to Canada," was given by Mrs. W. Anderson and fittingly bore out the theme of the roll call, stressing the contribution made through arts, handicrafts and commerce by the new Canadian in our midst.

Meetings are held the second Thursday of every month and all farm women are cordially invited to attend or to join.—Con.

MUNICIPAL POUND NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given in compliance with section 29 of the Domestic Animals Act that the following Animals as described below were impounded in the Municipal Pound, kept on the S.E. ¼, Sec. 36, Twp. 51, Range 19, W4.

One Bay Gelding, white spot on forehead, aged.

One Bay Filly, coming two years old, white spot on forehead, no brand visible. Date of impounding, June 12, 1937.

R. V. BETHEL,
Poundkeeper.

CORNHILL MUN. DIS. COUN. TRANSFERS MUCH BUSINESS

(continued from front page)

perty. It was left to Councillor McSperran to look into request made for road work.

Moved by Councillor Morden, council approve of action taken by Reeve in appointing committee consisting of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and Secretary to interview Prov. Dept. of Mun. Affairs, Edmonton, with a view to obtaining their approval in connection with selling section 31-50-20 w4.—Carried

Moved by Councillor Holmberg, council approve of Reeve and Secretary having gone to Edmonton to interview Prov. Relief Dept. re City of Edmonton taking action against district for the care of J. Kusnerick.

Moved by Councillor Bonese, council recommend that Mr. Robert John Stirrit be granted full pension.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Bonese, council recommend that Mr. Andrew Johnson be granted full pension.—Carried.

Councillor Walker stated that he would endeavor to provide Mr. D. W. Jacobs with a drag. Mr. Jacobs stated that he could drag road for one mile running along north side of section 12-51-19, gratis, if district supplied drag.

Mr. K. Woodfield's letter of February 16, 1937, and his day labor pay sheet of 1933, requesting the sum of $25.60 was ordered tabled indefinitely. Councillor Holmberg stated that road work in question was never authorized.

Moved by Reeve Glenn, council approve of arrangement or understanding the Prov. Dept. of Mun. Affairs and the F.C.A.A. contemplate entering into as per Dept's circular dated April 26, 1937 re the consolidation of arrears of taxes.

Council instructed secretary to credit arrears of taxes owing on the N.E. 32-51-20 w4, Curlett estate with proceeds paid by district for road diversion through said property amounting to $10.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg, Councillor Bonese be delegated to interview Mr. Erich Erickson, Kingman, with a view to having Mr. Erickson cancel his application for lots 21 to 24, block 3, as the athletic association have always used said property and desire to retain same.

Moved by Councillor Morden, offer of Miss Inga Johnson, Kingman, for lot 18, block 2, as per her letter of June 10, be tabled until next regular meeting.

Moved by Councillor Bonese lots 23—24, block 4 be sold for $8.00 each, cash, if said property is owned by district.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg, council appoint Mr. Jno. Swabey 1937 weed inspector for divisions 2, 3, 4, and Mr. Freeman Hill 1937 weed inspector for divisions 1, 5, 6. Weed inspectors to be paid at the rate of $5.00 per day.

Letter received from Dept. of Lands and Mines as to ground fires on S.E. 11-50-21 w4 was ordered pending further investigation by councillor concerned.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg by-law No. 3-37 be given third reading.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg that Mr. Frank Johnson of Kingman, located on S.E. 9-49-20 w4, be appointed pound-keeper. Moved by Councillor Holmberg, by-law No. 4-37, a by-law for the purpose of authorizing the sale of the south half of section 4-51-20 w4 be given first reading. It was also given second reading.

Moved by by Councillor Holmberg that Secretary be instructed to write to Mr. A. T. McLean, expressing council's appreciation in the attitude he (Mr. McLean) adopted at arriving at a settlement re his fee in defending district against action taken by Mrs. E. M. Don for damages of $7000. —Carried.

Moved by Reeve Glenn, Mr. K. E. Winquist be recommended to Prov. Dept. of Relief and Public Welfare for groceries commencing with the month of June for four months at the rate of $10 per month and necessary clothing, latter not to exceed $15.—Carried.

Moved by Reeve Glenn, council offer to sell the S.E. 22-50-20 w4 for the sum of $400. Terms to be arranged with council.—Carried.

Moved by Reeve Glenn, Mr. A. Anderson, presumably renting the N.E. 10-51-20, be requested by Secretary to pay all rent to this district, proceeds to be applied against the arrears of taxes owing on the N.E. 10-51-20, w4.—Carried.

A number of accounts were passed for payment, after which the council adjourned.

FINE GALLINGER BULL SHIPPED TO MANITOBA

Harry Gregory, of Ninga, who has recently been a visitor at Tofield, Alberta, returned with a fine young bull purchased from Claude Gallinger, named Balmuchy Marquis 2nd, an April yearling by Balmuchy Jasper. This is an admirable bull in color, strength of bone, shortness of leg, natural fleshing, character and breeding. His sire is a grandson of Mossmoor Jasper, by Balmuchy Landlord. The second sire was Broundale Marquis, by Broundale Memory by Broundale Courier, a grand champion at the Royal show.

This is another acquisition to the Shorthorn herd sires of Manitoba.

—Market Examiner.

The United States adopted the Patent Act on July 4th, 1836.

FOR SALE . . . .

JOHN DEERE Hay Rake—excellent condition, nearly new.

BROWN MARE, age 13, wgt. about 1200 lbs.

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Tofield Sports Day

On

Thurs., July 1st

Baseball Tournament

SIX TEAMS
Bardo, Dodds, Holden, Ross Creek, Ryley, Tofield

LADIES' SOFTBALL — RACES FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Farmers' Horse Race
See Them Go!

BIG BOOTH — HOT DOG STAND — GAMES OF SKILL

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS:- All Over 15 Yrs. 25c, All Under 15 Yrs. FREE. Cars FREE.

BIG DANCE at night
AT THE VARIETY THEATRE
Admission to dance:- 75c per couple; extra ladies 25c

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LEAVE TOFIELD DAILY
10.40 a.m. going west — 5.55 going east

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

WHITE FOOTWEAR

SPORT OXFORDS AND SANDALS—
Solidly built with solid leather soles and leather military heels. Smart new lasts, sizes 4 to 8. Buckskin and calf leathers from .... $2.95 to 3.65

DRESSY SANDALS AND TIES—
The popular flatty type with low heels or with cuban and spike heels, calfskin leathers with bend soles and white duco heels. Recede and round toe lasts. From .... $2.65 to $3.35

PENMAN'S FULL FASHIONED HOSE—
New coppery shades and grayish beiges for use with white shoes, sizes 9 to 10½. Service sheer or chiffon weight .... .79
Crepe chiffon or medium service $1.00

WHITE HANDBAGS—
Clever new styles in patent or pebble finish. Envelope or novelty handles .... .39, .79 and $1.25

"ARDELE" SILK SLIPS
Fitted styles with lace trim, sizes 32 to 42. White or tea rose, suede taffeta $1.00
Silk crepes and satins .... $1.50 to $1.95

FOUNDATION GARMENTS FOR SUMMER—
All elastic girdles, peach, from .... $1.09 to $2.95
All elastic corselettes, peach, from, ... $1.69 to $2.95
A new model corset girdle for figures requiring slightly more support, sizes 26 to 31 at $1.19

HAWLEY TROPPER HATS—
Boys' mottled beige shade, all sizes .... .35
Tan shade, with green lining .... .50
Women's white, fine quality fabric .... .98

SUNSOX WITH LASTEX CUFFS—
Sizes 5 to 10½ in all wanted shades and white cotton at pair........19 ; Rayon at, pair .... .25

CLEARANCE OF BEACH HEADWEAR—
Madagascar and linen hats white gob hats, felt berets and scotch bonnets, all reduced to .... .15

INFANTS' BROADCLOTH ROMPERS—
White sky pink or jade, sizes 1 and 2 years .... .49

KIDDIES' PLAY OVERALLS 65c—
Red back denim, scarlet trim, with bib, 2 to 6 years, ... .65

COLORFUL RAYON BEDSPREADS —
Fringed spreads in rose gold, mauve, green or blue, woven patterns, 72x90 ins., special $1.98

BATHING CAPS—
Moulded style, all colors .... .15, .25 and .35

H. E. ROGERS

for powerful traction
IN MUD, SNOW SAND OR CLAY

WE RECOMMEND DOMINION
ROYAL NOBBY TIRES

● You can depend on Royal Nobby tires to pull you through wherever the going is toughest. They give powerful traction forward and reverse—also ensure sidewise grip. Come in and let us show you why the Royal Nobby is self-cleaning—and why it will give you high mileage at low cost.

W. C. SWIFT
FORD DEALER

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 21 Thursday, July 1st. $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Fine Weather, Good Crowd —Tofield Sports

A SUCCESSFUL DAY

The annual July 1st sports can go on record as being a complete success. A good crowd, the equal or better than previous years, fine weather and hard working committees all compined to make the day an enjoyable one for old and young. From shortly after ten o'clock in the morning until the early hours of the next morning there was something doing every minute. The revival of horse racing proved to be a first rate attraction, and it is hoped to extend this department in future years.

Baseball

Baseball, as usual was the main attraction, six teams competing. There were some excellent games played, the calibre of the play during the day on the whole being high.

The first game was between Bardo and Ross Creek and proved to be first class ball with the result always in doubt. In many respects this was the best game of the day, the score being 2-1 for Ross Creek.

The second senior game brought out some good ball, being played between Ryley and Tofield. Tofield won this game by a score of 11-6.

The third senior game played between Dodds and Holden was won by Dodds by a score of 7-2. Both teams had their quota of supporters with the majority of the spectators cheering good plays as they came.

The semi-final and fourth game played between Ross Creek and Tofield was played with Tofield trailing the northern boys for most of the game. There was a thrilling finish, however, Tofield coming up to one run of tieing the score before the game ended. The score was 7-6 for Ross Creek.

The final senior game was played amid plenty of excitement even though Dodds obtained a fairly easy victory over Ross Creek. Dodds settled right down to business at the start and proceeded to bring in 12 runs to Ross Creek's two, thus taking first money.

There was a Junior baseball game in the morning played between Dodds and Tofield Juniors, resulting in a win for Dodds by a score of 7-3.

Softball

The softball tournament created much interest, five teams taking part: South Edmonton Juniors, Holden, Ryley, Shonts and Tofield. Edmonton S.S. Juniors won the tournament defeating Holden in the final game.

In the first soft ball game Ryley gave the visitors good opposition the game ending 10—9 for Edmonton.

Tofield met Shonts and after a keen game were defeated 6—5.

Shonts then met Edmonton and were defeated 6—0.

Edmonton then played Holden in the final, winning the game.

Horse Racing

The horse racing proved quite a success and many were pleased to see this revived.

Free for all—1, Chester Stover; 2 B[illegible] Phillips; 3 Ruth Jones.

Pony Race—1, Sid Rowland; 2 Art Tr[illegible]; 3, Leo Gardener.

Foot Races

The usual run of foot races were held and of course held the interest of the young folk and those who were not so young. There was a good assortment of prizes and the winners were more than pleased.

Boys 6 years—1 B. Hanson; 2 H. Ross; 3 ——— Kyachuk.

Girls 6 years—1 M. Hanson; 2 D. Ward; 3 A. Bradbury.

Boys 8 years—1 B. Hanson; 2 ——— Lee; 3 B. Lee.

Girls 8 years—1 Joyce Wiltzen; 2 G. Piper; 3 T. Corbin.

Boys 10 years—1 G. Hannis; 2 ——— Hanson; 3 B. Ewanovich.

Girls 10 years—1 S. Sirada; 2 ——— Sokolan; 3 D. Stevenson.

Boys 12 years—1 M. Ward; 2 E. Tiedeman; 3 A. Wiltzen.

Girls 12 years—1 Eunice Wiltzen; 2 M. Seale; 3 M. Kallal.

Boys 14 years—1 A. Tiedeman; 2 J. Berdid; 3 ——— Ewert.

Girls 14 years—1 H. Teare; 2 Eunice Wiltzen.

Boys 16 years—1 D. Moore; 2 D. Teare; 3 ——— Harrison.

Girls 16 years—1 D. Lane; 2 H. Teare; 3 ——— [illegible].

Three legged race, girls: 1 Corbin, ——— Sirada; 2 B. Lee, M. Kallal; 3 Lyla Bailey, E. Thomas.

Three legged race, boys: 1 J. Berdid, M. Ward; 2 ——— Eller, G. McLachlan; 3 F. Campbell, S. McBratney.

The dance was as usual well patronized there being a jolly crowd dancing to good music.

The booths on the grounds did a good business, the big booth run by the C.W.L. and the hot dog stand in charge of W. Bellamy and run by the Sports Committee.

All the departments functioned smoothly and the various committees are to be congratulated upon having completed another successful sports day.

The regular financial statement will be published in due course.

INTERESTING RELIC FOUND ON C. INGRAM'S HOMESTEAD

A relic of military activity of bygone days was found on the homestead of C. Ingram last year. When breaking for Mr. Ingram a man overturned a bayonet that had evidently lain there for many years. The man took the bayonet home and only recently did Mr. Ingram learn of the incident.

Obtaining possession of the bayonet, enquiries were made and it is believed that it was dropped by a French military party that was in this territory many years ago. It was found near what in wet years would be a water course and a likely place for a camp.

The bayonet, while of course rusty, is still solid and in a state of good preservation. Mr. Ingram homesteaded this land 35 years ago and it is believed the bayonet has lain there for over 50 years.

LINDBROOK COMMUNITY CLUB

The meeting of the L.C.C. was held at the home of Mrs. H. Stine. Twelve members were present, also two guests.

The Community picnic will be held at Lakeview on July 18th.

A barn dance will be held at the home of Reub Hammersly on the 7th of July to raise funds for the Club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Kortzman. Roll call will be answered by first aid hints.

BUILDING BRINGS FORTH REAL CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

On the eastern boundary of town, not far from the Tofield school, there is being erected a splendid place of worship for the Mennonite people. A visit to the nearly completed structure on what is likely to be the hottest day of the year [illegible] found twelve men busily engaged in doing interior work. We [illegible] that all the labor was being [illegible] some [illegible] being on [illegible].

They are [illegible] three [illegible] of 12 each [illegible] crew [illegible] days. Mr. [illegible], foreman [illegible] as afforementioned [illegible] the structure.

The building is [illegible] feet with full basement. The foundation walls [illegible] of poured concrete, ten feet in perpendicular. The base is 18 inches wide at the bottom and ten inches wide at the top. The basement wall has about five or six feet [illegible] ground. The top structure is [illegible] and is being sealed inside with [illegible]. The building has a com[illegible]

(continued on back page)

KINGMAN

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. [illegible] on Thursday, July 8th [illegible] afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dettwiler and daughter Malanda visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming last Wednesday evening.

M[illegible] Edith and Beatrice [illegible] visited Berdid Aop last Saturday afternoon.

A [illegible] was held in the Kingman [illegible] Friday evening for Miss D. [illegible]. A good time was had [illegible] games. A [illegible] by her mother Mr. M[illegible] [illegible] which they danced.

Miss May Welch and Miss Julia Johnson accompanied Miss [illegible] Thompson back to La Glace, Alberta, where she is employed in a store.

Mr. J. K. Dettwiler is busy remodelling the new hardware store, which Mr. Erickson will occupy in a few days.

Rev. Hugh Campbell held service at the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon.

Final Results Tofield School 1937

The following are the results of the finals for the Tofield school for the year 1936-37.

GRADE ONE (PASSED)
Keith Appleby.
Audrey Bradbury.
Howard Burke.
Theresa Corbin.
Susie Hamm.
Glenna Hannan.
George Nahrebecki.
Harold Pearson.
Freddie Regehr.
Norma Scott.
Annie Sirdar.
Donald Stinson.
Duane Warner.
Susie Wiens.
Arlene Foss.
Gilbert Gudmundson.

GRADE TWO (PASSED)
Marjorie Bailey.
Stanley Ewanovich.
Keith Francis.
Harold Johnson.
Donald Law.
Robert Lovell.
Adeline Nahrebecki.
Agnes Rempel.
Lyall Stevenson.
Jake Wiens.
Betty Weatherill.

PASSED WITH HONORS
Gladys Piper.
Shirley Stinson.

GRADE THREE (PASSED WITH HONORS)
Jean Torrie.
Joyce Burke.
Walter Piper.

PROMOTED
Ethel Tiedemann
Helen Sokolan.
Joyce Wiltzen
Lorna Swinton.
Mary Wiens.
Abram Peters
Allan McAllister.
Kenneth Imler.
Leo Corbin.
Walter Regehr
James Law.

RECOMMENDED
Delmer Lee.
Clarita Gudmundson.

GRADE FOUR (PASSED WITH HONORS)
Betty Stinson.
Jean McGuire.
Ralph Bailey.

PASSED
Dorothy Tiedemann.
Josephine Nahrebecki
Lassie Sokolan
Magdalene Snell
Mary Corbin.
Alex Yakutchuk.
Billie Ewanovich.
Cecil LeVoir.
Hector Corbin.
Jack Francis.
Leonard Gravelle.
Olaf Langkaas.
Peter Wiens.
Ralph Harrison.

(continued on back page)

GROCERIES

FREE — 1 blue glass cereal bowl with 2 pkts. All Wheat at .... .25
FREE — 1 blue water glass with 2 pkts. of Wheat Krumples .. .25
Kellogs Corn Flakes 3 for .... .27
Quaker sliced Peaches 2's, per tin .... .18
Blueberries, per tin .18
Pork and Beans Aylmer, 16 oz. tin .10
Corn Beef (16 oz.) 2 tins .... .25
Soda Biscuits 1.00 box, ea. .... .49
Blue Bottle Fly Spray 128 fluid ozs., gal. tin $2.15
32 ozs., qt. .... .60
Sprayers, ea. .... .25

JOBB and Co.

Choice, Fresh Groceries

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE One Pound Tin .... .40
MANITOBA HONEY 5's, ... .50
PEANUT BUTTER 52 ounce, tin .... .55
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 packets .... .25
TOMATOES 2½'s, tin .... .15

Strawberries are at their peak and supplies should be secured at once.

Central Co-op Store

- ANNOUNCEMENT -

We are pleased to announce that we are exclusive agents in Tofield for the

BEACH RANGES

Call at our store and inspect the "MANOR" a range that will stand the most rigid tests.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

SPECIALS FOR CASH
FROM SAT., JULY 3rd TO SAT., JULY 10th

FANCY QUALITY PINK SALMON Talls, 2 for .... .23
WHEAT PUFFS Cellophane wropped, per pkt. .... .09
TOMATO JUICE Aylmer brand, 3 for .... .23
McLAREN'S PUNCH A pleasant hot weather drink, 8 oz. bottle .... .23
JELLO POWDERS All Flavors, special, 2 pkts. for .... .13
SALAD DRESSING (Swift's Brookfield) In special bridge tumblers, per tumbler .... .23
AYLMER BRAND JELLY Per jar, all flavors .... .18
LOBSTER PASTE A good sandwich spread, per jar .... .23
BROKEN ORANGE PEKOE TEA Blended and packed especially for Geo. B. Brace, per pkg. .... .40

EXTRA SPECIAL
BLUE PATTERNED CUPS & SAUCERS
Each .... .08; 2 for .... .15

Geo. B. Brace
General Merchant Phone 36 Tofield, Alta.

QUALITY MEATS AT ECONOMY PRICES
A large supply of
FRESH AND CURED MEATS IN STOCK

The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver
WE GRADE EGGS

Wood's Style Wear Working Clothes

Wood's Style Wear Overalls of full 8 oz. dark blue denim. Triple stitched and rip resistant. Bar tacked, heavy duck pockets. They are water treated against shrinkage. Full size and of guaranteed workmanship. PAIR $1.95

STYLE WEAR PANTS—
8 oz. dark blue denim. Rivetted at points of strain. Bar tacked at three points in crotch to prevent ripping. Extra room around hips. PAIR $1.60

STYLE WEAR SHIRTS—
Made in full sizes of good materials. Button style EACH .... $1.00 and $1.25
Zipper style. EACH $1.35
Style Wear black denim pants with zipper pockets. PAIR $1.85

E. W. ROGERS

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

DAILY NUTRITION

Our new knowledge of vitamins in relation to general nutrition is highly important. Every intelligent citizen knows something about vitamins. This knowledge has been slowly growing since the time of the Crusades at least. Sir Robert McGarrison, C.I.E., M.D., one of the greatest authorities on vitamins and general nutrition, said some years ago that "the newer knowledge of nutrition is the greatest advance in medical science since the days of Lister. When physicians, medical officers of health, and the lay public learn to apply the principles which this new knowledge has to impart—then it will do for medicine what asepsis has done for surgery."

What are the principles of this new knowledge and how are we to apply these principles?

The newer knowledge of nutrition centres around vitamins, their sources, and their power in nutrition. We have learned to beware of deficiency diseases which are caused by a deficiency of vitamins in our food, but we have not yet learned to protect our health by eating every day and at every meal protective foods which protect our health and keep us well.

In other words, we have not yet got all the facts into our minds. Protective foods are not expensive foods. They are the good old foods that we have always known. But do we eat them?

The causes of dental decay bring some of these facts home to us. The food of the mother before the child is born is most important. What she needs is milk—one quart of milk a day—butter and other dairy products, some raw food, plenty of green vegetables, wheat germ, some fresh fruit, an egg, meat or sea-fish once a day and some bread and whole grain cereals. Cod liver oil is a great safeguard and is a necessity for both the mother and her baby. In this protective diet we have the minerals needed to build bones which are calcium and phosphorus; we have the vitamins needed for the structure and health of the teeth, and for the gums and surrounding tissues. Teeth are built before birth. Teeth decay because the prospective mother's food was poor.

Such a protective diet is what everybody needs for health. Adults may do with a pint of milk a day after they get their growth but they need the same general diet. Water is of outstanding importance to the body; it forms two-thirds of the structure of the body. Six glasses a day are needed. Water should be taken an hour away from a meal. Oxygen, that is, air,—fresh air—is essential. Of all the various supplies our bodies need, air and water are the chief.

TESTED RECIPES

A milk drink is a food as well as a thirst quencher. On hot summer days when appetites lag and a keen desire for something cool and refreshing persists milk drinks are most satisfying. They not only allay thirst but offer another way of assuring an adequate amount of milk in the daily diet.

Milk Shake—

2 to 3 tablespoons syrup

1 cup milk

Combine syrup with milk. Beat thoroughly. Serve well chilled. The addition of about a tablespoon of ice cream to the milk shake makes a richer drink.

Commercially prepared syrups are now on the market in quantities suited for home use. If preferred, syrups such as the following may be made at home.

Chocolate Syrup—

½ cup sugar, 2 cups water, ½ cup cocoa, pinch of salt

Mix sugar and cocoa with sufficient water to form a paste. Add remaining water and cook 5 minutes. Cool and keep in a covered jar.

Orange Syrup—

1 cup orange juice, 1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Boil juice and sugar together 5 minutes. Cool.

Fruit Syrup—

Combine juice from canned cherries, pineapple, strawberries or raspberries with sufficient sugar or honey to make syrup of desired sweetness. Cook until mixture is of a medium thick consistency. Cool. If using fresh berries, crush and boil 5 minutes in water to cover. Strain and add sugar. Cook to a syrup.

Vanilla Syrup

1 cup sugar, ½ cup water, 1 to 1 tablespoons vanilla

Cook sugar and water together to make a medium thick syrup. Remove from heat and add vanilla.

Milk Julep—

Combine 1 cup milk with 2 to 3 tablespoons of any of the syrups suggested for milk shakes. Break a whole egg into milk and beat thoroughly. If available charged water may be added to the julep just before serving.

ASK FOR
WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM
KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. Strange

Gold is once again a matter of grave importance to statesmen.

When the prices of all commodities fell precipitously in 1929, many Governments, against the advice of the best economists, revalued gold, suspended gold payments, and printed large quantities of paper money in order to make commodity prices rise.

The desired effect was achieved, but economists warned the Governments that in consequence the production of gold would become greatly expanded and that commodity prices and the cost of living would certainly rise to high levels.

Governments are now fearful that these forecasts are coming true, and so they are talking reducing the production of gold, and of making it worth less money so as to reduce in turn the prices of all products and so of the cost of living.

If this is done, however, many people, wheat producers in particular, will certainly be seriously harmed.

The wiser plan, it would seem, would be for Governments not to tamper with gold again but to redistribute it to the nations that urgently need it and particularly to remove the present harsh restrictions against trade so that an abundance of goods and products may be made available to all the people. Then all the gold will be needed to support the increased World trade.

FOLLOWING FACTORS HAVE TENDED TO RAISE PRICES

Rust affecting further U.S. winter wheat area and present in spring wheat area. Wheat believed beyond recuperation in large area of Western Canada. Fear of too much moisture in U.S. winter wheat for European blending purposes. Germany purchases considerable quantity of Argentine corn. South African prune crop is a failure.

FOLLOWING FACTORS HAVE TENDED TO LOWER PRICES

U.S. wheat offered in Europe at attractive prices. Broomhall reiterates Russia likely to export wheat and barley this summer. U. S. winter wheat harvest again progressing. Light rains received in the Argentine. Most European crop conditions improve.

GERMAN CAMPS TOURED BY KING

BERLIN—Premier King Monday saw Germany at work. It was a swift transition from Sunday among the Hitler youth camps, a transition from sport and play to the glorification of toil.

The Canadian premier first saw Herr Hierl, head of the German labor camps. Then under guidance of Col. Muller Brandenburg, who wore a labor service uniform, he visited the camps where young men of all classes, stripped to the waist, were doing their compulsory six months' labor before going into the army.

The moon covers up the sun almost exactly during a total eclipse, though the sun is 400 times larger and 400 times more distant.

EDMONTON EXHIBITION JULY 12 to 17th

Recognized as Western Canada's finest Livestock and Agricultural Show, the Edmonton Exhibition has also established an enviable reputation for the high class character and variety in the entertainment features presented to Fair visitors, and, the 1937 Edmonton Exhibition scheduled for the week of July 12th to 17th promises to be no exception.

All show space in the Manufacturers' Building was sold out on June 15th—an all-time record, and an unusually large number of Show Entries in every department of the Exhibition is indicated. The citizens of Edmonton, merchants and the management of the Exhibition are co-operating in their preparations to entertain a record number of visitors in Edmonton during Fair Week.

Farm Machinery Display Largest in Many Years

Leading manufacturers of farm machinery and equipment, both in Canada and the United States have reserved show space.

Turning to the entertainment program arranged for the Edmonton Fair, for the evening show in front of the grandstand the management have secured the most magnificent attractions ever offered in Western Canada—featuring Ernie Young's super-musical extravaganza the "CAVALCADE OF HITS." The Royal American Shows will again entertain Edmonton Fair visitors with North America's finest midway attractions. There will be six days of running horse races . . . grand parade of prize-winning livestock . . Old Timers' Reunion . . . basket ball and horseshoe pitching tournaments. A mammoth downtown street parade is also on the cards for Tuesday, July 13th and a gorgeous Fireworks display for Friday evening, July 16.

Railways and bus lines are offering reduced rates—single-fare-return good for entire week of the Edmonton Exhibition.

The Exhibition management is again offering the popular advance sale of admission tickets at the reduced price of five for $1.00 and these tickets are now on sale throughout Northern Alberta by authorized agents, or you may send your dollar direct to the Edmonton Exhibition offices and your tickets will be mailed out to you. You save $1.50 by buying your tickets early. For information about accommodation write the Edmonton Exhibition and and plan now to holiday and shop in Edmonton FAIR WEEK, July 12th to 17th.

CHILDREN WARNED AGAINST PICKING UP BLASTING CAPS

Danger to children picking up and playing with carelessly discarded blasting caps, sometimes called dynamite caps, is prevalent at this time of year. Parents should warn their children that if they should find any lying about, to leave them alone and in so doing avoid serious if not fatal accidents.

These little pellets of concentrated power are not likely to be found, of course, in city streets and playgrounds, although there are cases where they have been found in metropolitan areas.

But alongside country roads, in fields recently cleared of obstructions and in the vicinity of any kind of blasting operation, there is always a chance that children may find these copper capsules which have maimed many uninformed youngsters, and have killed others.

The blasting cap is necessary to explode dynamite. And in these days dynamite is used not only in mines and quarries, but by farmers everywhere. It is used to plant young trees as well as blast out stumps, to make new streams and widen old ones. Much of it is used in highway [illegible]

Therefore, the lurking peril of the blasting cap, an instrument painstakingly made safe for those who know its needful purpose and power, but deadly to the unknowing child or grown-up who picks it up and plays with it. For in spite of constant warnings, heedless users of these caps do occasionally secrete them in ill-considered places or scatter them carelessly around.

These small aluminium or copper cylinders, bright and shiny, filled with a powerful explosive, are about one-quarter of an inch in diameter, from one to two inches long, and resemble an elongated .22-calibre cartridge, except that some have wires attached to them.

One cap can tear a hole through a plate of steel one-sixteenth of an inch thick. A few together can burst their way through a two inch plank.

If tossed into a fire, a cap instantly becomes like shrapnel, whose flying fragments are blinding bits for the eyes of all nearby. If lightly pounded with a hammer or even pried and picked at, they are likely to explode. Then loss of sight or limb, if not of life, is inevitable.

WAGES IN ENGLAND LESS THAN IN U.S.; MORE HOURS

NEW YORK—In the majority of British industries average weekly earnings are from one-half to two-thirds as large as weekly earnings in the same industries in the United States, while the number of hours worked per week in the British industries is from 20 to 30 per cent greater than in this country, according to a study of workers' earnings and hours in Great Britain by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Comparisons between workers' earnings and hours in Great Britain and the United States have only recently been made possible, the Conference Board's study points out through the publication by the British Ministry of Labor of a comprehensive statement of earnings and hours in manufacturing industries in the week ended October 12, 1935. The Conference Board's study compares the data for 30 of the leading industries included in this statement with corresponding data for the same industries in the United States provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for October, 1935.

Earnings Less

In 18 of the 30 industries covered by the study, average weekly earnings in Great Britain ranged between one half and two-thirds of those in the United States. In four industries—sugar making and refining, tobacco, cigar and cigarette manufacturing, newspaper and periodical printing, and iron and steel smelting and rolling—earnings in Great Britain were from two-thirds to three-fourths of the United States figure.

In only two industries, cement manufacturing and iron and steel tube making, did average weekly earnings in Great Britain exceed three-fourths of the earnings in the same industries in the United States. On the other hand, there were six industries—carpet and rug manufacturing, laundries, drugs and fine chemicals, sugar confectionery, cardboard boxes, and tin box and canister making—in which the British weekly earnings fell below one-half of those in the United States.

The discrepancy between hourly wages in Great Britain and the United States, according to the study, is considerably greater than that between weekly earnings in the two countries. In none of the industries studied hourly wakes in Great Britain equal as much as two-thirds of those in the United States.

Longer Hours

In eight industries, including silk, cement manufacturing, tobacco manufacturing, paper and board making, newspaper and and periodical printing, iron and steel tube making and production of stoves, grates and other light castings, British hourly earnings were over one-half, but less than two-thirds, of the United States figure, the proportion ranging from 50.1 per cent to 59.9 per cent. In the remaining industries hourly earnings in Great Britain were less than one half of those in the United States.

The divergence between relative weekly and relative hourly earnings in the two countries is explained, study points out, by the longer hours prevalent in Great Britain. The maximum number of hours in the United States recorded for any of the industries covered in the study was 43.4 a week, while the minimum among the British industries was 44.2 hours a week. In 22 cases the British hours were 20 per cent or more longer than in the United States and in 15 of these cases the excess was 25 per cent or more. In two of these industries hours worked per week were 50 per cent or more longer than in the United States.

BRITAIN WILL HELP FRANCE IF ATTACKED

PARIS—Great Britain is resolved to give France military aid in the event of an aggression, Brig.-General Edward Louis Spears, Conservative member of parliament for Carlisle and head of a parliamentary mission to Paris, stated in an interview here last night.

Reiterating declarations of British statesmen that France and Britain have common frontiers Spears said British foreign policy was pledged to guarantee French frontiers against unprovoked invasion.

"Nothing can change our officially defined policy," he said. "Whoever attacks your frontiers attacks ours."

General Spears, who retired from the army in 1920 after serving as head of the British military mission to Paris from 1917 to 1920, warned, however, if French fears inspired them to contract engagements with central European countries, Great Britain could not be expected to follow.

Ants have domesticated plant lice, and have learned to grow mushrooms and grain.

CROP REPORT SHOWS GRAIN BADLY IN NEED OF MOISTURE

GENERAL—In the prairie provinces hot weather has caused rapid growth of grain crops in regions where moisture reserves are adequate, but there are large areas in which rain is urgently needed. The lack of adequate rainfall to date has resulted in deterioration of crops in central and west central Saskatchewan and over a large part of Alberta. Crops in Southern Saskatchewan are poor, some insect damage is reported. In other parts of Canada both east and west heavy rains have been general and growth has been rapid, although crops are still somewhat backward. In Quebec prospects on the whole are favorable. In Ontario grain and roots are doing well and cutting of a heavy hay crop has begun. In the Maritime Provinces rain has so delayed operations that in a few localities seeding is not yet completed, but growing crops are progressing satisfactorily. In British Columbia grain and root crops are in promising condition, but heavy rains have so seriously damaged early strawberries that much of the crop is suitable for jam only.

ALBERTA—Crops generally are deteriorating from lack of moisture. Wheat is heading out short and pastures are poor in all sections except the southern, where pastures are good and crops continue promising, following fairly general heavy rains. The outlook is bright for irrigated crops, and beet thinning is completed.

SASKATCHEWAN— Crop conditions show wide variation. In the east, central and northern districts, where rain has fallen, prospects continue good. In other sections crops have deteriorated rapidly due to hot, dry weather except in a limited area in the southeast where recent rains have been beneficial. Generous rains are required immediately. Pastures are dry.

EXTEND TELEPHONE SERVICE IN NORTH

PEACE RIVER—Telephone connection with Edmonton as a possible development of the service in the north is forming part of a survey being made by W. F. Kencaley, service supervisor of the Alberta Government Telephones. There has long been a demand for such connection, and necessity for it will now be investigated.

Improvement of long-distance service between various sections of the north country is also to be surveyed. This may include addition of a line to Berwyn and Fairview, installation of a "phantom line" to Grande Prairie, and a repeater at Spirit River. The complete development, if found necessary, will involve, it is estimated, an expenditure of close to $100,000.

A 24-hour service in Peace River is now assured with signing of an agreement by 95 per cent of the telephone users, and W. Russ, district superintendent, has announced that continuous service will be inaugurated July 1.

Stanley Young, who recently resigned as agent here after 16 years service, has withdrawn his resignation and will continue in charge of the office under the reorganization.

DON'T MISS THE

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

July 12 to 17

Official Opening by HON. J. G. GARDINER
Federal Minister of Agriculture

Western Canada's Finest Livestock & Agricultural Show . . . One whole week of high class entertainment . . . a Carnival of fun.

Six Days of Running Horse Races

MONDAY, July 12—Children's Day, with children's rates on midway until 6 p.m. Also on grandstand.
TUESDAY, July 13—Magnificent Street Parade—commencement of Livestock Judging.
WEDNESDAY, July 14—Citizen's Day and Grand Livestock Parade before the Grandstand.
THURSDAY, July 15—Special features in many departments.
FRIDAY, July 16th—Fireworks Programme at night.

Grandstand Programme Every Evening Featuring "CAVALCADE OF HITS"

Save $1.50—Buy Your Admission Tickets EARLY at the REDUCED RATE OF 5 for $1.00

SINGLE-FARE-RETURN ON RAILWAYS AND BUS LINES

Visit Edmonton Fair Week

ENTRY SOUGHT FOR CANADIAN EXPORT GOODS

LONDON—Dean Shaw, head of the New Markets Branch of the Canadian Department of Agriculture, and several high officials of the department, today began an inquiry into ways and means of increasing exports of Canadian farm produce into the British market.

The investigation is unconcerned with the British end of the marketing, but is rather concerning itself with reforms needed in Canada to make Canadian produce more acceptable here.

Dean Shaw and his associates will study the British market with a view to discovering mistakes now made by Canadian producers and exporters, and they will then do their utmost to educate producers to ship their produce in ways acceptable to this market. It is realized here that great improvements are possible in this direction and the work of Dean Shaw and his staff will be facilitated to the greatest possible extent by Canadian officials permanently in London.

A campaign sponsored by Canada House to enlarge the market for Canadian exports has been under way for nearly a year and has been meeting with unprecedented success, and the work of Dean Shaw and his staff will work in with this campaign to great advantage. Members of the Shaw party have spent considerable time at the Canada House discussing plans for their investigation and obtaining advice as to the best way of proceeding, and their work will in no way overlap that of the permanent officials here.

HEAT RECORDS FALL AS GLASS HITS 99 ABOVE

BANG! went another all-time record for Edmonton as temperature bounded to 99 in the shade at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday. In the sun, thermometers quivered before the solar onslaught as the liquid stream of mercury touched 154 degrees and threatened to blow the cap off the tube.

Previous heat record for the city was 98 in the shade on July 10, 1934. Previous high marks for June were 94 in 1896 and 1910, and 92 in 1936. Present forecast is "hot". That's all.

Monday turned out to be a fairly warmish day, the highest mark on the thermometer being 90 above, registered at 4 p.m., while some measure of relief was obtained from the 60 above mark that temperature being the lowest overnight, registered at 5 a.m.

Temperatures in the near north are keeping well up on the scale, the highest reading in the region at 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, being 72 above, registered at Athabasca, while the coolest spots in the district at that time were Fort St. John and Grande Prairie, each with 58 above. No rain was reported from any of the near north towns.

One of the world's longest suspension bridges crosses the Delaware river in Philadelphia; it has a span of 1750 feet.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
W. Werton, Publisher

A CITY OF CHURCHES—

IT IS Toronto, we believe, that is known as a city of churches. It is a matter of pride for residents of the Queen City to tell you how many churches there are and the percentage as related to churches and population. But we doubt whether the record of Toronto, excellent as it is, as regards number of churches in proportion to population, exceeds that of Tofield. We have no figures regarding Toronto and only guess-work as regards Tofield, but certainly we are progressing as regards the building of churches.

It is not with the authority of an old-timer that we speak of by-gone days, but our first recollection of Tofield churches concerns three—the Anglican, as it now stands; the Presbyterian church, a low, rather incomplete structure and the Methodist church, if anything, even lower still and more incomplete. The ministers in charge were respectively: Rev. Mason, Rev. Stewart and Rev. Wiggins. With the coming of Union the Methodist building "went out of business" and with the coming of Rev. Firth new church ideas were born and bore fruit, the former Presbyterian building being moved to its present site and greatly improved. With the building of St. Francis' Catholic church under the direction of Rev. Quirk, Tofield again had three churches, a number which sufficed for quite a few years. About three years ago a Mennonite body took over a house on the eastern side of town and held services there. This body has now partially completed a splendid church near the site of the house. It is 30x50ft. with full basement and will be known as the Schoenseer church. This means in English, church by nice lake, and with Beaver Lake showing in the distance the name is very appropriate. This building brings the number of churches in Tofield to four. We understand that in the very near future members and adherents of the Greek Catholic church residing in and around Tofield are planning to build a new church, which when it is completed will bring the total number of churches in Tofield to five. In addition to churches erected in town, we have of course, the Salem Mennonite church south of town and the Lutheran church east of town. So, perhaps, population considered, Tofield and district can equal the record of the famous Ontario city.

It is a sign of healthy growth and permanence to see so many well-finished church buildings. People only build churches when they are genuinely interested in the district in which they are located.

TAXATION—FRIEND AND FOE—

"THE ROMAN EMPIRE was destroyed not by the barbarians but by taxation," said Mr. James W. Gerard, President Roosevelt's representative at the Coronation, speaking at a dinner given him by the Pilgrims in London. He was alluding the tremendous burden of taxation which in the United States, in Great Britain, and in many other countries is one of the most formidable barriers to be overcome.

Public expenditure today, as in the Roman Empire, falls under two headings—productive and unproductive. It would be unfair to the Roman system not to remember that Roman rulers, especially in the first and second centuries, spent constructively as well as wastefully; and it was not the constructive expenditure which ruined them. The great military roads which they built were useful for traders as well as troops. Money spent on irrigation and the like tended to enrich rather than impoverish the people.

The waste was mainly due to the heavy cost of despotism, and the heavy cost of the armies. The masses were bribed with "bread and circuses"—in modern parlance, doles, paid in kind. Potential foreign enemies were bought off with subsidies. The official classes received more than their due from the proceeds of taxation. But military expenditure was the most crushing of the burdens under which the Roman Empire tottered and finally collapsed. At the last there was no money with which to pay the legionaires.

The increase of public expenditure and taxation in modern countries is in part inevitable and desirable. The community will receive services for a part of the money it has paid in taxes, and will reap the benefit in employment and comfort. Such taxation, if wisely imposed for sound objects, is not destructive.

But the danger which Mr. Gerard had in thought lies in the disturbing increase in wholly unproductive expenditure. The interest on old war debt is a crushing burden in Britain and a considerable burden in America. This debt, it is true, Germany completely wiped out by inflation, and France and Italy wiped out some of it, but not without hardship for their peoples. And all those countries are now facing the enormous costs of swollen armaments. In Britain and the United States also the proportion of non-productive expenditure is everywhere rapidly growing.

It is a vicious circle. The poorer each country is, the more it is jealous of its neighbors, and the more disposed to arm against them; and the more it arms, the poorer it becomes. If this process were allowed to go on unchecked each country in time would cease to have the means to pay both for armaments and social services. Neglect of the latter would invite revolution. There is no way out of the vicious circle but by agreement to disarm—disarmament implying both the reduction both of weapons and trade barriers.—Christian Science Monitor.

Grain Commission Probes Wheat Trade of India . . . .

Ancient Methods Used

GREAT CONTRAST IN METHODS IN INDIA COMPARED WITH EFFICIENT SERVICE IN CANADA

Canada is not the only country which has a Royal Commission investigating the wheat trade. A Royal Commission on Agriculture has just completed a survey of conditions in India and has made its preliminary report. India sows the third largest wheat acreage of any country in the world. In 1935-36 34,490,000 acres were sown to wheat in that country compared with 24,115,000 acres in Canada.

The report of the Commission gives complete information dealing with the handling and marketing of wheat in India. Despite the fact that the wheat acreage of that country is almost fifty per cent greater than that of Canada, its methods of handling and marketing grain are most primitive compared with the efficient and economical methods in use in this country.

Believing that our readers will be interested in a review of the report we present a summary prepared by Mr Paul Sykes, Canadian Trade Commissioner in India. As one reads this one cannot help but feel that the Canadian grain trade is to be congratulated on the progress which it has made in furnishing the farmers of the west with an economical and efficient grain handling and marketing system.

"A Royal Commission on Agriculture in India recommended some years ago that systematic surveys of the marketing of agricultural products should be carried out. The Indian Government then appointed a Marketing Adviser to do this work. This authority has now issued the first of a series of reports—"The Marketing of Wheat in India"—the observation and recommendations in which are summarized below. Subsequent reports of a similar nature will deal with the marketing of various other agricultural products in this country.

INDIA'S POSITION AS A PRODUCER OF WHEAT

India is one of the principal wheat-growing countries in the world, acreage sown to this crop being exceeded only in the United States and the U.S.S.R. The acreage in comparison with population is nevertheless a small one, being less than one to every ten persons as against one for every four persons in the United Kingdom and two or more per person in Canada and Australia. The average acreage sown to wheat is some 34,400,000 and the production about 9,500,000 tons. The bulk of the Indian wheat crop is consumed within the country, although there is a natural tendency for exports to appreciate when world prices are high. Import trade is of very limited extent, Australia being the chief supplier of occasional requirements.

This crop is grown principally in the Punjab, the United Provinces, and the Central Provinces, the acreage in these areas being over 80 per cent of that recorded for the whole country.

CONSUMPTION

It is estimated that the per capita wheat consumption in Northern India is as high as 250 pounds per annum. In the eastern and southern parts of the country, where rice is the staple cereal, this figure is occasionally as low as four pounds. Wheat is milled into various types of flour, depending not only on local demand but also on the types available from different districts. The principal derivative from the milling process, however, is a whole meal called 'ata' produced to a limited extent by roller mills but almost exclusively by small power and hand mills. Wheat starch is required in large amounts by domestic textile mills, but this branch of production is declining and four-fifths of current requirements are now imported from abroad.

HARVESTING

India's wheat crop is harvested and prepared for market by extremely primitive methods. Sickles take the place of modern harvesting machinery. Threshing is done by the feet of bullocks on a mud threshing floor, while winnowing amounts to little more than allowing the wind to blow away husks and other impurities.

The use of mechanical harvesting devices is extremely limited. Hand labor is cheap, of course, and this factor offers a serious obstacle to the sale of such machinery. There is, further, the point that interior markets are not equipped to trade in a clean and homogeneous article, while, for export or consumption in roller mills, it is customary for all grains to be winnowed and otherwise treated by the exporter or miller according to his particular requirements.

LOCAL MARKETING

Preliminary steps in the marketing of the Indian wheat crop are graphically described as follows.

"Having labored for months to produce Rs. 100 worth of wheat, the grower takes it to the market, where he meets with the 'kachcha arhatiya' and his tout, the 'dalal'; the 'rola', who dresses his wheat; the weighman; the 'charhaya', who fills the scale pan; the 'ota', who holds open the mouth of the bag. These and the 'munim' (the 'arhatiya's' clerk), the 'chaukidar', the sweeper, the waterman, the 'arhatiya's cook, and a horde of beggars of every description all regard themselves as entitled to a share of his produce."

The producer obviously is subjected to innumerable, irregular, and, at times, exorbitant charges by the first middleman through whose hands the wheat must pass on its way to the ultimate consumer. And not only are the charges as a rule excessive but the machinery is generally inadequate and lacking in organization. The report recommends the abolition of many existing practices and a simplification of the machinery of interior markets throughout the country, to be initiated and later controlled by local or other government authorities.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTION

In such a large and undeveloped country the wholesale distribution of wheat involves a variety of intermediaries, including commission agents and brokers, both permanent and itinerant, wholesale merchants, producers' co-operatives, and exporters. The wholesale merchants are by far the most important group engaged in this process, particularly since the decline in the export trade in wheat form India and the withdrawl of several large international grain firms from active participation in the trade in interior districts. The whole organization is an extremely haphazard one, and there is no standardization of commissions or other charges, except possibly in a few localities, this being exemplified by a comparison as between various wheat-growing districts and local wheat markets which shows the farmer's return as varying from less than 60 per cent to almost 85 per cent of the eventual retail price of the wheat.

Banks play a comparatively unimportant part in the financing of the Indian wheat crop, their functions being assumed to a large extent by traders and merchants.

GRADING

The only grading practiced in the wheat trade in India at the present time is a nebulous distinction by the trade as between white and red wheats and hard soft types. The principal varieties are, of course, known by name and in various markets command premiums or sell at discounts as compared with others, but there is no universal standard of types, quality, or purity.

STORAGE

The Indian wheat harvest is stored in a most primitive way. The principal methods adopted are of storing grain in or near the houses of the peasants, in vacant space in dealers' houses, in pits dug in the ground and lined in various ways and in more modern bins at collecting points and the larger ports. Owing to various peculiarities inherent in the trade and which must be expected in Indian conditions. An experimental elevator built at Lyallpur some years ago was operated for a short period but has now been shut for a considerable time.

Losses incurred through inadequate storage facilities throughout the principal wheat-growing districts are thought to be very large. It is essential for the welfare of the industry that improved methods should be adopted not only to prevent needless loss, but also to permit of more accurate estimates of stocks than is possible under existing conditions.

HANDLING AND TRANSPORTATION

When the Indian farmer takes his wheat to the market, it is customary for him to transport it in bulk in a bullock cart. At country collecting points the wheat is almost invariably packed in gunny bags of several standard capacities, and this packing continues to be employed both for the domestic and for export trade.

Inland transportation is by bullock carts and pack animals up to distances of 40 miles or so, after which motor truck or rail transportation is employed. Comparatively little use is made of water transport facilities. The use of motor trucks is limited by the length and direction of roads available, but this means of moving the crop is gaining favor at the expense of the railways where rates form a serious charge against the trade, railway freights amounting to as much as 18½ per cent of the landed value of wheat at several principal markets.

PRICE SITUATION

The price situation is an unusual one. Prices of wheat in various interior markets and in the different ports are quoted on entirely different bases. The unit of weight may vary greatly and in some districts the commodity is priced at so much weight to the rupee. It is obvious that a much greater degree of standardization than is apparent at present would be of benefit to the trade and to the producers.

MILLING MACHINERY

The bulk of India's wheat crop is ground in primitive mills powered by water or animals. The wheat is ground between stones into 'ata', a whole wheat flour of several [illegible]. In some districts it is customary to make other types of flour through sifting and grading, but this is rather uncommon. The use of electricity and internal combustion engines for motive power in small stone mills is increasing rapidly, and the low cost of operating such small plants is enabling them to supplant the household industry. Undoubtedly the extending use of electric power will foster further increases in the number of these units. There are, as well, some eighty roller mills throughout the country, located principally at Calcutta, Bombay and Karachi. They are, for the most part, of modern construction and produce a variety of flours for sale in adjoining districts but owing both to overhead charges and the competition of smaller mills in a market where there is little demand for variety or quality, these plants have difficulty in maintaining operations at profitable levels.

RECOMMENDATIONS IN THE REPORT

The report which has been above closes with a series of conclusions and recommendations. Principal among the latter are the suggestions that weights and measures should be standardized, that there should be governmental supervision of market charges, and that market news should be more widely disseminated than at present. It is also pointed out that the trade itself might well see to the provision of adequate storage facilities and to the establishment of more precise standards of quality and contract terms than are now employed while the attention of farmers and others is drawn to the desirability of taking full advantage of research work of agricultural departments in the breeding of new varieties, and that various types should be grown only in suitable areas. The report closes on an optimistic note with an expression of the belief that the new degree of co-operation and understanding among farmers, merchants, and millers which has recently been evident augurs well for the future of India's wheat trade."

Earns High Post

[illegible] and popular Canadian Pacific Railway official [illegible] June 1 [illegible] as passenger traffic manager of the company with headquarters in Montreal [illegible] after 14 years [illegible]. Announcement [illegible] retirement and [illegible] was made by Geo. [illegible] Stephen, traffic [illegible] company.

PLACE NEW SIGNS ON ALBERTA ROADS

Welcomed by tourists, new signs are to be placed on the Edmonton-Calgary main highway, and the section of the Trans-Canada highway between Calgary and Banff.

The provincial government will supply and erect the signs, according to an assurance which Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, has given to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

The A.M.A. on its part is to select the suitable locations for these directional signs. Calgary branch will be responsible for the section north to Red Deer and to Banff with the Edmonton branch looking after the section from the capital south to Red Deer.

Owing to the increasing traffic on the Banff road it is also proposed that suitable "stop" signs should be placed on roads leading into the Banff road at points where there is lack of clear visibility.

Steady increase in tourist traffic expected as roads are hard surfaced makes it all the more essential to have the main roads properly marked in the opinion of traffic officials.

Australia has decided that making gas [illegible] is too expensive and has [illegible] its plans for a plant.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
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Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
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Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street. — Tofield

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

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GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go
[illegible]

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
A MILD COOL SMOKE

FINAL RESULTS TOFIELD SCHOOL for 1937

(Continued from front page)

Stuart Thomas.

GRADE FIVE (PASSED WITH HONORS)

Doris Coutts
Elizabeth Dyck

PASSED

Helen Bates
[illegible] Fraser
Alfred Love
Jean McClymont
Ethel Natrebek
Edward Regehr
[illegible]
Stella [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Webb

RECOMMENDED

[illegible]

GRADE SIX (PASSED WITH HONORS)

Ida [illegible]
Elaine Thomas
Robert [illegible]
[illegible] Warner

PASSED

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Pearce
[illegible] Tiedemann
[illegible]

RECOMMENDED

[illegible]

GRADE SEVEN (PASSED WITH HONORS)

[illegible]

PASSED

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Pearce
[illegible] Barrett
[illegible]
[illegible] Janet
Marie Langkaas

RECOMMENDED

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Tiedemann

Eunice Wiltsen.

GRADE EIGHT (PASSED WITH HONORS)

Wladyk Ewaniw

PASSED

James Brace.
Katie Ewanovich.
Jack Innes.
Joyce Innes.
Esther Johnson
Hugh McAllister
Harold Snell.
Donald Stevenson.
Constance Swinton.
Donald Tiedemann

COMPOSITION II.

Kenneth Alan [illegible]
Eddie Natrebeski
John Warner
Betty Thompson
Ella Johnson
James McAllister
Leonard Worton
Hazel Moore
Donald Beirnes
Irene Bailey

LITERATURE II

Kenneth Alan [illegible]
Irene Bailey
John Warner
Leonard Worton
Hazel Moore
Donald Beirnes

FRENCH I.

Marvin Seale
Allan Harrison
Ella Johnson
John Warner
Irene Bailey
Hazel Moore

O. P. THOMAS, B.Sc.,
Principal.

CALGARY Exhibition and Stampede
July 5th to 10th

SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP
[illegible]
from all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, Vancouver, Prince Rupert and East

On Sale JULY 3rd to 9th
and on JULY 10th for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.
Return Limit, JULY 13th
Information from Local Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

BUILDING BRINGS FORTH REAL CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

(Continued from front page)

marking view of the lake and countryside and itself adds attraction to the landscape. The church will be called "[illegible] Church" which means in English "church by nice lake". In Mr Rempel's home district in Europe he attended a similar church by a lake with the above name and as Beaver lake can be plainly seen in the distance, the name for the new building is very appropriate.

The minister of the church is Mr Dave Hildebrecht, and the Board of Trustees, Messrs. Peter Dyck, Corney Fuast and Henry Bekker. In addition to these there is a committee of five to superintend the building operations, financing, etc. The first members of this particular Mennonite body came to Tofield from the Old Country about ten years ago and comprised about ten families. Later families of the same denomination came from the dried areas of the south and today the church membership stands at 38. In 1934 the body acquired a house in the eastern part of town and have held regular services there since. The new building [illegible] the old house. While the new building has not been officially dedicated, services have already been held for the past three weeks in the basement.

The group is to be congratulated on their energy and enterprise as in a very short time they will have an excellent home for worship and social activities of all kinds.

- FOR SALE -

UMBRELLA TENT with verandah and CAMP COT, 9x9. . . . $20.00
Also COLEMAN LAMP and two 2 volt WET BATTERIES

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FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written

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A J H McCAULEY Telephone 11 TOFIELD

Edmonton Exhibition
JULY 12th to 17th
NORTHERN ALBERTA'S BIG HOLIDAY WEEK
Single Fare Return
LEAVE TOFIELD DAILY
10.40 a.m. going west — 5.55 going east

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

LINDBROOK

The recent shower certainly helped the crops here, but with the coming of another hot dry spell, more is needed, the crops are backward, as is also the hay, and as for the water supply, just ask the fellows who in the normal times just have enough.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith on the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, all the children and their mother are doing fine.

The monthly meeting of the L.C. [illegible] was held at the home of Mrs. H. Stime on Monday, June 28th, so as not to conflict with the annual school picnic on Wednesday, June 30.

A picnic was held at Mr. Tough's Landing, its other name being "Bonnie Beach" at Hastings lake last Saturday. It was in aid of the R.C. church there, and later in the evening a dance was held in the Hastings Lake school. Both picnic and dance was well attended and everyone enjoyed themselves.

We are glad to hear that the injury sustained by Mr Wilfred Sutton whilst drilling on Mrs. Doc Stime's farm here, is not so serious as was at first thought, and that he is coming along ok. Don Sutton deserves a pat on the back for getting him up and out of it so quickly. Too bad you aren't in the boxing game, Wilfred, with a nut that can take a stone fall of 60 or 70 feet could take any of the Brown Bomber's clouts and it pays quite a bit more than well drilling.

Mr and Mrs A. Bradley of Edmonton and Mr and Mrs Stinson and daughter Jean, also of Edmonton, visited friends here over the week end.

We are sorry to hear that Mr Henry Logan is in hospital with an attack of quinsy and hope soon to hear that he is out of hospital and ok again.

A whist drive was given by Mrs W. C. Lancaster last week at her home here in aid of Holy Trinity church (Anglican) Tofield. It was well attended and a dainty lunch followed the game. Everyone present enjoyed it immensely and we hope the financial end of it was as satisfactory as the party.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Holy Communion — — —11:00 a.m.
S. Cooking Lake — — —3:00 p.m.
Evensong and song service 7:30 p.m.

Solos and anthems by choir and favorite hymns.

Rev. A. Wallis.

Mrs. Stevenson recently returned from the U.S. where she has been visiting relatives since early winter.

Mr and Mrs W. Swift of Camrose are visiting at the Swift home here.

DON'T FORGET THE WEEKLY WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Hicks and family of Edmonton, former residents here, were holiday visitors here on July 1st

Mr and Mrs Allan Lewis and family of Rumbey, spent July 1st, at Tofield, visiting Mrs Lewis' parents Mr and Mrs Hosler

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberge of Edmonton, formerly of Tofield, were visitors here over the week end. Mr. Roberge was pleased to report that both he and Mrs. Roberge had "stayed with the liberal party" and were solidly behind the new leader. They called upon quite a number of old-time friends while here, all of whom were pleased to see them.

You know many of us in the spring thought Mr Beirnes, sr., was rushing the season a little by planting his garden early. Now he has the laugh on us as he had new potatoes of good size out of his garden on June 29th. This is quite early and if it does not constitute a record for this district, it comes very close to doing so.

The Tofield baseball team will play exhibition games in the evening at Camrose on July 5-6-7. The games are in connection with Camrose's big three day exhibition.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Scott were Edmonton visitors Thursday and Friday of last week.

Dr and Mrs Law left for a holiday trip east on Tuesday. At least [illegible] holiday. While in the east Dr Law will do post graduate work at Chicago, New York and Toronto. Dr. Gordon will take over Dr. Law's practice while he is away. Mrs. Law, Dr Law's mother, of Innisfail, will accompany them.

Mr and Mrs Clutterham left on Monday for Chicago where they will spend their annual vacation. They travelled east by train and we understand will take delivery of a car from the factory returning home in it.

Among Edmonton visitors this week are included Mrs Cap Lee, Mrs. Edwards, Mr and Mrs Stinson and Miss Muriel Malcolm.

Mr and Mrs Munroe of Edmonton are occupying the Clutterham home while they are away. Blake Clutterham and Mr Munroe are officiating at the post office while Mr. and Mrs Clutterham are away.

With the closing of school some of the teaching staff left for their homes. Miss Stewart and Miss Wingrove to Edmonton and Miss Forester to Calgary.

Miss Margaret Whyte returned to her duties at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, on Saturday last, after a holiday spent at home

Miss Edythe Barden is at home recuperating from a recent operation

Mrs. Frank Dunn left this week on a month's vacation, to visit relatives in Spokane, Tacoma and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt returned from a holiday spent at the coast

Mr. and Mrs. A. Young and son John, are holidaying at a point in North Dakota

Miss Beryl Edwards visited friends and relatives in Tofield on Sunday

Dave, of the Club Cafe is back home again, after spending some time in an Edmonton hospital

To have a nice sunny July 1st for the sports and a nice rain at night to help along the growing crops is about the last word in service from the weather man. The rain that fell on Thursday night here, while not a great deal was doubly welcome, in fact, more of the same kind would be appreciated

Lowest Fares in Years for SUMMER TRAVEL

PACIFIC COAST
All rail or via Prince Rupert and boat through the famous Inside Passage.

EASTERN CANADA
All Rail or Lake and Rail routes

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY TO OCTOBER 15th.

RETURN LIMITS:
FIRST CLASS—OCTOBER 31st
TOURIST and COACH CLASSES | 6 months in addition to date of sale.

JASPER
in the Canadian Rockies
choice of return limits
21 days or October 31st
JASPER PARK LODGE
Rates, with meals, from $7.00 per day

ALASKA
9- and 11-day cruises from Vancouver
Also shorter cruises on Canadian National Steamships, from Vancouver

Your local agent will help you plan your trip and give particulars of fares.

Canadian National

PRECIPITATION REPORT
(Searle Grain Co.)

WEEK ENDING JUNE 30

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	.01
Total for week	.01

Previous 1937 total 3.31 inches. 1936 total to June 30th, 4.80.

Long time average for growing season for this district 9.04 inches.

WANTED—HOLIDAY WORK FOR boy, 15 years.—Apply Campbell, Tofield. 25c

LOST—GREASE GUN, BETWEEN R. Hammersley's and J. H. Brown. Reward. Apply to J. H. Brown, Tofield.

SEWING WANTED—Anyone desiring sewing done, please get in touch with me.—Mrs. Jack Lessurnoon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
ONE ISSUE 50c.; TWO ISSUES 75c
FOUR ISSUES ONE DOLLAR

SALE OF
SUITS and COATS

SWAGGER SUITS—YOUR CHOICE $10.00
All new summer models in sizes 14 to 20. Three-quarter length coats, form fitting, blue, beige, and rust homespuns and flecks. Regular values as high as $18.50. To clear $10.00

SUMMER COATS NOW $10.00
A dozen new coats in this lot in all sizes, 13 to 44 including half sizes. Mostly blue or beige fibres, values to $16.50, now $10.00

SUMMER COATS AT $5.00
A half dozen of these in sizes 16 to 40. Beige, tan, or navy fabrics. Made to sell at much higher prices. A snap at $5.00

WABASSO TUB FABRICS REDUCED
Regular 25 cent Printed Voiles, on grey, brown, copen, rose or yellow grounds. 36 in., yd. 19c
Regular 29c Printed Voiles, rose, orange, green, scarlet or black grounds, 36 in., yd. 25c
Regular 39c Printed Piques, unsurpassed for wear and washing qualities, large range of patterns on white grounds, 36 in., yd. . . . 29c

SPECIALS IN MESH LINGERIE
Watson's Mesh Union Suits, pink, sleeveless with flare panties, small, medium, or large 49c
Girls' Union Suits, same style, 4 to 12 yrs. 35c

NOW FOR THE LAKES
These hot days make everyone wish for a cool dip and we are prepared with the latest in Bathing requirements.
Penman's pure wool bathing suits in novelty strap and halter neck styles or in the shoulder strap models. Women's sizes 34 to 44. Price each . . . . $1.98 and $2.98
Misses' sizes, 28 to 32, ea. . . . 98c, $1.59 and $1.89
Children's one-piece, sizes, 24 to 28, ea. 75c
Boys' black speed style, 28 to 34, ea. $1.49
Boys' cotton, same style, 28 to 34, ea. 59c

H. E. ROGERS

for powerful traction
IN MUD, SNOW SAND OR CLAY

WE RECOMMEND DOMINION
ROYAL NOBBY TIRES

● You can depend on Royal Nobby tires to pull you through wherever the going is toughest. They give powerful traction forward and reverse—also ensure sidewise grip. Come in and let us show you why the Royal Nobby is self-cleaning—and why it will give you high mileage at low cost.

W. C. SWIFT
FORD DEALER

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 22 Thursday, July 8th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Neighbors Bid Farewell To The Sherlocks

A large number of friends gathered at the Lakeshore School on Sunday afternoon, July 4th, to say goodbye and wish Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock health, rest and happiness on their B.C. farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock are old-timers and pioneers in our district. It is 30 years since they took up residence in Tofield and district. The Rev. D. K. Allan presided on the occasion. He sought to convey the feelings of the many friends who regretted very sincerely the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock. They have contributed so much to the life of the community. Both had the best interests of the community at heart and did all they could to help every cause looking toward betterment.

The handiwork and craftsmanship of Mr. Sherlock are abiding memorials in the pulpit used at church services and also in the register and hymn board.

He also did many favors for the school. Mrs. Sherlock will ever be remembered for her kindly and loving disposition. She has been a real friend to the women-folk of Lakeshore.

As a small token of respect and esteem in which both are held Mr. Allan presented to Mr. Sherlock a purse of money—the gift of his friends in Lakeshore and Tofield.

The Ladies' Aid presented Mrs. Sherlock with the book "In the Steps of the Master" (Morton). Mrs. Booth on behalf of the Ladies' Aid made the presentation. The ladies served ice-cream and cake after which all joined in singing "Blest be the tie that binds."

PAVED ROAD FROM BORDER TO BANFF

Next year Alberta will have a hard surfaced highway from the international boundary in Waterton Lakes park to Banff national park, according to recent prediction by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works for this province.

This year's program includes 150 miles of "blotter" surfacing, which takes in 70 miles from Waterton park to Macleod and 22 miles from Calgary to Okotoks.

There is also 52 miles on the Edmonton-Calgary main highway, made up of 30 miles from Calgary to Crossfield and 22 miles from Edmonton to Millet.

On the Waterton to Macleod project the province will be aided by a dominion grant of $75,000 under the park-to-park development scheme inaugurated by the dominion last year.

"We welcome the minister's assurance that there will be a hard-surfaced road to Banff next year, when the links have been filled in," said an official of the Alberta Motor Association.

"Let it be widely known that this program of improved road surfacing is being substantially extended and there will be a big swing in the tourist movement to this province."

GROCERIES

CHEESE— Swift Brookfield, ½	.15
SPAGHETTI— With cheese, per tin	10c
PINEAPPLE— Sliced, 2 for	23c.
PEACHES— Quaker, sliced, 2's	18c.
DILL PICKLES— 2½'s tins	20c.
PEANUT BUTTER— 32 oz.	40c.
GRAN. SUGAR— Alberta, 20 lbs.	$1.35
ROGERS' SYRUP— 10 lbs.	75c.
HONEY— 10 lbs.	95c.
Choice White CORN— Royal City, 2s, 2 tins	.25
SALAD DRESSING— 32 oz. Miracle whip	55c
4½ oz. " 3,	10c.
SALAD OIL— 16 oz. Mazola, tin	35c.

JOBB and Co.

Choice, Fresh Groceries

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE One Pound Tin	.40
MANITOBA HONEY 5's, ...	.50
PEANUT BUTTER 52 ounce, tin	.55
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 packets	.25
TOMATOES 2½s, tin	.15

Strawberries are at their peak and supplies should be secured at once.

Central Co-op Store

Useful Articles at Moderate Cost

HERE IS SOMETHING YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. EACH ARTICLE IS CHROMIUM PLATED AND ABSOLUTELY RUST PROOF

Towel Bars, two sizes	18c. and 23c.
Soap Dishes, each	20c.
Tooth Brush Holders, each	20c.
Toilet Paper Rollers, each	15c.

SPECIALS IN LUMBER

2x4 and 2x6 Off Grade, per M	$18.00
1x6 Dry Shiplap, per M	$27.00
No. 2 Lath, per bundle	30c.
Well Cribbing, per M	$30.00

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

AMISK CREEK

Mrs. H. Hillerud entertained the Ladies' Aid on June 22nd. Several of the members were absent but a number of visitors were present.

Ruby Berg from Edmonton spent Sunday of last week at her parents home here. Mr. Berg motored to the city with her Monday morning. Mrs. J. Garthee and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten went with them and visited with their sister-in-law, Mrs. N. Sand, who is sick in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Several from here attended the sports held in Tofield on July 1st.

Mrs. I. C. Olson attended the W. M.F. Convention held in Camrose Thursday of last week.

Miss Hennie Annebo left Saturday for Edmonton where she will attend the Summer School. Her sister, Magda went with her to the city, returning Sunday.

The young people held a program in the church Sunday evening, a fairly good crowd being present. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Arnold Berg acted as president for the occasion.

Mr and Mrs I. C. Olson and Gladys visited at C. Erickson's home last Sunday.

Mrs. R. O. Berg and Mrs. U. Garthee were visitors at the E. Pearson home on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten called on Mrs. L. Rolfstad in Bardo on July 1st

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sangstrom and son and a lady friend were guests at the E. A. Moen home last Sunday.

Mrs. U. Garthee visited at the A. Patterson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Koern from Priceville, Sask., were visitors at the Berg and Flaaten homes on Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Moen, Mrs. I. C. Olson and Mrs. Erickson are attending the U.F.W.A. convention in Vegreville to-day, Tuesday.

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wnack and family of Claresholm are visiting at the Henry Tiedeman home. Henry Tiedeman jr., who has been visiting in Claresholm for the past six weeks returned with them.

L. H. Graham made a trip to Mannville last week.

Miss Ethel Graham is attending the summer school session at the University of Alberta.

Bill Lumsden is spending a few days at the Calgary stampede

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham were visitors to Edmonton on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phillips and family spent Sunday at Elk Island Park.

CLARK BROS. BUY SPLENDID BULL FROM GALLINGER FARM

Messrs. Clark Bros. of Bremner visited the Claude Gallinger Shorthorn herd at Tofield this week and purchased a grand young bull DANNYS BALMUCHY —225661—.

The dam of this young bull "Balmuchy Buttercup" was bred by the late Wm. MacGillivray of Ross Shire Scotland, and imported in Dam. She was sired by Balmuchy Landlord (241802), imported to Milky Way Farms, Tennesee, U.S.A., and was Grand Champion at the Kansas City Royal in 1932.

The Grand dam was by Naemoor Jasper one of the greatest breeding bulls in Scotland.

The sire of this young bull, Danny Boy, imported, was a grandson of Naemoor Jasper and this gives a combination of breeding that should give results and going into a herd with the good young females that the Clark Bros have it will be interesting to watch the class of calves they will produce.

Mrs. William Clark, wife of one of the Clark Brothers, is well known in the Tofield district, being a resident here for many years, formerly Mrs Stuart Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chevreaux and little daughter of Killam, spent the week end at the Forman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lewis visited Tofield on July 1st. Their two young sons, Clair and Gerald are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hosler.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Dr. Richardson has returned from Seattle where he was taking a post graduate course during June. He will continue to pay his regular Thursday professional visits to Tofield

Thos. G. Dark, eyesight specialist and licensed optometrist, of Edmonton will make a professional visit to the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Tofield, Friday, July 23rd, from 11 to 1 o'clock

Mr and Mrs Gordon Jobb of Daysland are visiting at the Jobb home here

Mrs Burnett returned home on Sunday after a months holiday in Montreal, visiting her daughter, Rita, and other relatives.

Miss Lois Thompson visited in Edmonton on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Geo. Brace and son Jimmy, are holidaying at Summerside, Prince Edward Island

Miss Edna Campbell of the nursing staff of the University hospital, visited home folk at Tofield for a few days

Mrs Malcolm and Muriel are, in company with Mrs Ellis and Joan of Edmonton, spending a two week holiday at Banff

Messrs. Stanley Glover, D. G. McCarthy and Reg. McCarthy were on a fishing trip to Lac la Non. Reg is staying a week

Mrs McCauley is holidaying at Banff for a week. She will visit with her son Bill, who is a regular member of the Banff Springs Hotel orchestra

Mr and Mrs R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin were visiting home folk over the week end, Mrs. Whyte staying for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks and Edward visited relatives at Cadogan for a few days

Donald Hicks is visiting at the McCarthy home for a few days.

Mr. Imler, Fern and Jim are visiting at Okatoks for a couple of weeks

Mr. Jack Innes and Arnold Swift are camping at Cooking Lake

Mr. John Chapman who has been ill for some time underwent a serious operation at an Edmonton hospital on Friday last. We are pleased to report that the operation was successfully performed and that last reports were that the patient was doing as well as can be expected

Mr. Thomas and Mr. McIntyre are attending summer school at the University of Alberta

Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Miss Isobel Robinson visited Edmonton over the week end, Miss Robinson staying to attend the summer school at the University of Alberta

Lee Burnett left on Friday last to resume work on the C.N.R. near Wainwright

Arthur Beirnes left Wednesday morning for Trail, B.C.

"Bill" Swift who was visiting at the Swift home here left for Edmonton where he will teach at the Summer school at the University. Mrs Swift will holiday at Rosetown, Sask.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

There will be no services in Holy Trinity or at Lindbrook next Sunday July 11th

Services for Sunday, July 18th are as follows.

Tofield, Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Cooking Lake - — 2:30 p.m.
Tofield, Evensong - 7:30 p.m.

The Ven. A. E. Burgett, Bishop of the Diocese will preach at these services

Rev. A. Wallis

Magistrate (to Irish witness) "You say the accused threatened you?"

Witness—"Yes, begorra! He said 'I'll whitewash the yard with your blood.' "

EDWARD BRICE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC

[illegible] Tegler Building, Tel. 23273
at TOFIELD on
Thursday Afternoon July 15th

Ketchamoot School Close With Children's Picnic

Practically all the residents of the community turned out for the school picnic on Wednesday, June 30. Dinner was served cafeteria style at noon, after which the afternoon was spent in baseball, softball, races, etc. Ice cream and cake was served during the afternoon. A most enjoyable time was had by all thanks to the teacher, Miss Nellie Lindsay and the school board, Miss Hazel Sears, Messrs [illegible] Sutton, Roy Lee and John Brown.

Races

Girls, 5 and under—1st, Noreen Carlisle, 2nd Doreen Lee
Boys, 5 and under 1st, Kenneth Barnes; 2nd, Douglas Barnes
Girls, 7 and under—1st, Irma [illegible], 2nd, Erna Boese
Boys, 7 and under—1st, Johnnie McGinitie, 2nd Edward Boese and Ronald Coombes
Girls 10 and under 1st, Gladys Coombes; 2nd, Ella Brown
Boys, 10 and under—1st, Gerhard Boese, 2nd, Douglas Barrie
Girls, 13 and under 1st, [illegible] and Mary Boese
Boys, 13 and under—1st, [illegible]; 2nd, Jimmie McGowan
[illegible] and girls, 16 and under 1st [illegible] Boese; 2nd, Gordon Ray
Young Ladies (open)—1st, Mary Boese, 2nd, Dorothy Ovelson
Young Men (open)—1st, Frank [illegible]; 2nd, Charley [illegible]
Young married women—1st, Mrs [illegible] and Mrs Albert Sutton, 2nd Mrs [illegible] Sutton.
Young married men—1st, Roy Lee, 2nd [illegible] Albert Sutton
[illegible] cracker race—1st Albert [illegible] 2nd, Joe Brown
[illegible] Running Broad Jump (10)—1st [illegible] McGinitie, 2nd Gerhard Boese

(Continued on back page)

SPECIALS FOR CASH
FROM SAT., JULY 10, to FRIDAY, JULY 16.

CORNED BEEF— ElRancho Brand, 12 oz., per tin . . .	.13
SWEET PICKLES— Family Circle Brand, 23 oz., per jar . . .	.25
LEMONADE POWDERS— Grantham's, makes 30 glasses, per pkg. . .	.15
COWAN'S COCOA— A Rowntree Product, 1 lb. tins, per tin . .	.27
PORK and BEANS, Alymer Brand— 16 oz. tin, 3 tins for 25c. 27 oz. tin, per tin 15c.	
BLACK CURRANT JAM— Gordon Head Brand, 4 lb. tin, per tin	.55
PINEAPPLE— Barco Brand, ten slices, 2 tins for	.23
DOLLAR SODAS— 44 oz. Wooden box, per box	.40

—SOAP SPECIAL—
Colgates, Cellophane wrapped, 6 bars for 25c.

Geo. B. Brace
General Merchant Phone 36 Tofield, Alta.

QUALITY MEATS AT ECONOMY PRICES
A large supply of
FRESH AND CURED MEATS IN STOCK

The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver
WE GRADE EGGS

Wood's Style Wear Working Clothes

Wood's Style Wear Overalls of full 8 oz. dark blue denim. Triple stitched and rip resistant. Bar tacked, heavy duck pockets. They are water treated against shrinkage. Full size and of guaranteed workmanship. PAIR $1.95

STYLE WEAR PANTS—
8 oz. dark blue denim. Rivetted at points of strain. Bar tacked at three points in crotch to prevent ripping. Extra room around hips. PAIR . $1.60

STYLE WEAR SHIRTS—
Made in full sizes of good materials. Button style EACH . . . . $1.00 and $1.25
Zipper style. EACH $1.35
Style Wear black denim pants with zipper pockets. PAIR $1.85

E. W. ROGERS

People's League Desire to be Unifying Influence

The Executive of the People's League of Alberta is gratified by the success of the League's efforts in the few months of its existence in formalizing and making articulate the strong sentiment existing throughout Alberta against [illegible] divisions, and in favor of [illegible] action by all parties and [illegible] favor sane and moderate [illegible].

At a [illegible] of the League held [illegible] early in March [illegible] League was made clear. It [illegible] wish to enter politics as a [illegible] political party. Rather [illegible] there are too many [illegible] several of them [illegible] in the same direction [illegible] kept apart by petty [illegible] inconse[illegible] League issued a statement [illegible] setting forth [illegible] terms.

The People's League of Alberta believes that [illegible] Party cleavage [illegible] by persons holding [illegible] the same views [illegible] Provincial [illegible] and is a destructive force, detrimental to the best interests of the Province. It is therefore abundantly clear that some unifying force [illegible] to bring about sane, sound and progressive government. With a view to attaining this objective the People's League of Alberta [illegible] partisan organization [illegible] unifying force. [illegible] when the [illegible] League was sufficiently [illegible] views [illegible] the League addressed [illegible] the secretaries of the Liberal, U.F.A. and Conservative Provincial [illegible] reiterating [illegible] each of these [illegible] question of [illegible] next Provincial [illegible] the possibility of [illegible] convention [illegible] each constituency to select the best man available such man to [illegible] before the people with the backing of each of the three organizations.

The result of this communication has been very gratifying to the League. While not committing themselves to any definite form of united action, each of the three parties has to some extent affirmed the principle. The Conservative Provincial Executive has named a committee to discuss the matter with [illegible] representing the other parties; the newly elected Liberal [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Gray has in very [illegible] given his views as to the [illegible] progressive [illegible] government [illegible] Liberal [illegible] and Mr. Robert Gardiner, President of the U.F.A. has written the League expressing [illegible] sympathy with the aims and objects of the League while pointing out that a [illegible] must rest [illegible] the [illegible] association [illegible].

[illegible] last [illegible] has to a great extent prevented Alberta from enjoying the kind of government she deserves, was soon [illegible] to an end. With its [illegible] there is very little doubt that sane, business-like administration may prevail.

However, none of the parties are yet committed to any definite [illegible]

SALAD DRESSINGS

The art of preparing salad dressing is the key to success in making tasteful salads. A few tested recipes for dressings are given below.

Boiled Dressing No. 1

2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
One-half cup vinegar
1 level tablespoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper.
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup cream

Mix the flour, sugar, mustard and salt well and add the vinegar and butter. Cook the mixture in a double boiler until it thickens, stirring constantly to keep it smooth. Cool, and then add 1 cup of cream. [illegible] whipped cream just before using the salad.

Boiled Dressing No. 2

1 tablespoon mustard
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter
Two-thirds cup milk.
Two-thirds cup vinegar.
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon salt
Speck of cayenne pepper.

Heat milk in double boiled. Mix dry ingredients and pour hot milk over. Return to double boiler and stir constantly for five minutes. Add egg yolks, stir until thick. Add vinegar slowly; add butter, stir until dissolved. If heated vinegar is used, it may be added more quickly.

Cream Salad Dressing

One-half cup heavy sweet cream
3 teaspoons sugar.
1 teaspoon mustard.
Vinegar or lemon juice.

Beat cream until stiff, add mustard, sugar and vinegar, or lemon juice to [illegible]. Beat again and the dressing is ready for use.

Fruit Salad Dressing

[illegible]
[illegible]
One-half teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
One-half cup whipped cream.

Beat eggs until light. Add salt and lemon juice and sugar. Stir over boiling water until thick. Fold in cream before serving.

Honey Salad Dressing

3 tablespoons salad oil.
1 tablespoon fruit juice
2 tablespoons honey

DON'T FORGET THE SUMMER STORE WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY

F. J. C. COX IS VETERAN COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER

Early Sit-Down Strike

HALIFAX, N. S.—One of the most colorful of the personalities attending the all-Canada convention of the Commercial Travellers Association held in the Nova Scotian Hotel of the Canadian National Railways here, recently, and Dean of all the gathering, was F. J. C. Cox, secretary of the Northwest Commercial Travellers Association, of Winnipeg, for the past 38 years.

Born in Yorkshire, England, 77 years ago, he came to Canada when a young man of 21 years, and proceeded direct to Winnipeg.

In recounting his experiences in the Canadian west in the early days, Mr. Cox remembers a thrilling incident of which he was an eye-witness, when a band of some six or seven hundred Cheyenne Indians headed by Chief Piapot staged a sit-down strike at Swift Current. They demanded bullets, rifles and powder from the government before they would move. The Indians were all decked out in war paint and full war regalia and the handful of whites were feeling a bit worried over the situation. They collected all the firearms they could in the shape of shotguns and rifles in case they should be called upon to defend themselves from attack. At least a message for help was sent to Regina and in response three lone mounties with their horses arrived in a box car. The three mounties went right into the middle of the band, arrested the ringleader and got the Indians on the move to the reservation.

Mr. Cox, in the course of his career, has crossed Canada from fifty to sixty times, his last trip to the east being five years ago. He is still hale and hearty and his recipe for longevity is moderation in everything. Although he is 77 years of age, he takes an active part in the affairs of the convention, attending all the meetings and participating in the various social functions arranged for the entertainment of the delegates.

MAN MADE RUBBER IS CHEMISTRY'S LATEST

Rubber from coal, limestone, salt and water? Sounds incredible, yet it is true. The chemist has produced it and it has already demonstrated its superiority for certain industrial uses over natural rubber. A writer in the current issue of C.I.L. Oval describes how the new rubber, Neoprene, unlike natural rubber, resists the deteriorating effects of sunlight, heat, oil, acids and gases. Cable manufacturers are using it to insulate electric wires and cables because it will resist flame and thereby lessen fire hazards.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

PASTEURISED MILK

Some ten years ago one of the largest cities of Canada had a devastating epidemic of typhoid fever. In the course of a few months there were 5000 cases of the fever and more than 500 deaths. The outbreak created local consternation; it was of great international interest. Officials of health departments from all parts of the continent visited the city intent to learn the cause of the disaster. Committees were appointed to study the causes of the outbreak; there was thorough investigation made of the whole subject. Most of the cases of typhoid were on the route of a certain dairy. It was discovered that the dairy's pasteurization plant was defective. The outbreak and its results were rightly attributed to the lack of care in the company's plant. The matter of pasteurization is not always understood by the public. It is simple. It means that the milk is heated (not boiled) to a temperature of about 145 degrees F. and maintained at this temperature for 30 minutes. The milk is then rapidly cooled to 40 or 50 degrees and kept at this low temperature until used. Pasteurization properly carried out kills the germs of a host of diseases which may be carried by milk, including typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, undulant fever, tuberculosis and cholera. In addition, septic sore throat and the summer complaint of babies are frequently prevented by the use of milk which has been boiled or pasteurized because the effect of boiling and pasteurizing of milk is much the same.

In the smoking compartment of a fast train speeding westward from the city in question a group of men were engaged in argument. The dominant figure on the argument was a very voluble Irishman, who like Irishmen at their best, was an admirer of British institutions. In every case he had the best of the debate.

Someone in the group had the temerity to suggest that the epidemic of typhoid, referred to, might not have occurred at all if the city's milk had been properly pasteurized. This aroused once more the fighting instincts of the Irishman. "Why," he exclaimed. "I wouldn't have pasteurized milk in my house. Look at me!" he cried. "I'm one of eleven an' nine of us are livin' an' I'm not a bad specimen." He wasn't. He was a fine upstanding figure of a man. He went on.

"D'ye know what our mother fed us on?" he enquired. "I'll tell ye. She put a little milk in a porringer on the stove and brought it to a boil. Then she broke a little bread in it. That's what she fed us." An elderly man in the group smoked his pipe. He had so far taken no part in the discussion. He remarked to the Irishman. "You should thank God for such a mother, for she fed you on milk that was the practical equivalent of the pasteurized article." For once the Irishman was beaten, but he was a good sport.

"Sure," he said, "I didn't know what I was talkin' about. I'll never have another word to say against pasteurized milk as long as I live."

Pasteurization or boiling of milk are guarantees against milk-borne disease, but the pasteurization plant must not fail to deliver a proper product. If it so fails, there may be disaster.

JAMAICA AND CANADA BUYING MORE [illegible] EACH OTHER

The island of Jamaica, in the British West Indies, imported more manufactured goods last year from Canada than any year since the Trade Agreement with the West Indies became effective. These goods consisted largely of wearing apparel and women's leather shoes. Canada accounted for 16.3 per cent of the total value of Jamaica's imports last year, Great Britain ranking first with 29.1 per cent. and the United States second, 17 per cent., total value being approximately twenty-five million dollars.

Canada in return is Jamaica's second best customer, taking 20.7 per cent. of the total value of exports, principally raw sugar, bananas, coffee, cocoa, rum, coconuts. Great Britain is Jamaica's best customer, taking 53 per cent. of the total value of exports. British Empire countries took a total of 85.7 per cent. The United States accounted for 9.2 per cent.

Since the inauguration of the direct steamship service by the Canadian National Steamships between Canada and the British West Indies, an increasing number of Canadians are visiting Jamaica the year round, taking advantage of the summer and winter cruises operated by the 'Lady' liners of the company from Montreal in summer and Halifax, via Boston, in winter.

EDMONTON EXHIBITION
July 12th to 17th
SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP
(MINIMUM FARE 25c)
from all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and East)
ON SALE
JULY 10th to 16th
and on July 17th for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.
Return Limit, JULY 20th
Information from any Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

SUPER SAVINGS
BUY R-1
THE NEW MODERN GOODYEAR TIRE
You'll Save Money!
Now is the time to buy that new set of tires. Come in and see the new "R-1", the tire with greater rubber contact with the road, giving longer life to the whole tire. A quality tire in every way . . . built to give extra miles . . . at low cost! We have your size ready for you NOW!
Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

GET AN
85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
for Smoothness, Performance and Unequalled Economy!

ONCE, you had to sacrifice low running costs to get the driving thrill of power, pep and "pick-up". But not since Chevrolet stepped-up the famous Valve-in-Head economy engine to 85 smooth, eager horsepower! ¶ Twenty-five and more miles to the gallon of gas! . . . that's the kind of economy reported by this year's Chevrolet buyers. And they're all enthusiastic about the way Chevrolet rides. ¶ "My "Knee-Action Chevrolet glides over the bumps like a $1500 car!" say many. Others, safety-minded, put Chevrolet's perfected Hydraulic Brakes first in the list of quality extras. All enjoy the added roominess, beauty and protection of the exclusive Unisteel Bodies by Fisher. ¶ You get the only complete low-priced car when you buy a Chevrolet. And you save money every day and mile you drive!

*On Master De Luxe Models.

. . . for economical transportation

Above Left—Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan with Trunk. Above Right—Chevrolet Master Coach with Trunk.

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Master 2-Passenger Business Coupe delivered at factory, Oshawa. Government taxes, license and freight additional. (Prices subject to change without notice.)
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

A COMMUNITY CENTRE

IF A PERSON was sufficiently clever, he or she would most likely be able to discover a basic law that governs all forms of life and matter on this planet. It is unlikely that such a discovery will be made within the present generation, but certainly remarkable strides are constantly being made along lines that make for a better knowledge and understanding of nature and human nature. And the quest of learned men in this respect do not always take them to large things, as a matter of fact one of the most intensive searches of scientists concerns the atom, an exceedingly small portion of matter, which up to a year or so ago was considered indivisible. Recently the atom has been "split" by the use of very high voltage electricity, and incidentally many of the theories concerning it have been revised or discarded. Several years ago many scientists believed that if the forces contained within the atom could be liberated and controlled, very spectacular results would follow. However, this is a very deep subject and the only lesson we wish to draw from it is that in the great scheme of nature, size does not necessarily mean importance or degree of usefulness.

Of late years, partly due to the advancement in transportation facilities and partly due to the alluring invitations of city tradesmen, quite a number of country residents have partially at least, changed their habits of buying, trading more and more in the city and less in the country town in which in many respects they are closely allied. Perhaps on the face of it, it appears good business—actually it is not. The only exception we make is where articles cannot be purchased locally or where merchants do not deal fairly in the matter of price and quality with their customers. There are many things in nature that proves the fallacy of relying upon things of mammoth proportion. Wheat and rice, with minute kernels contain the vital elements necessary to sustain life to a very large proportion of the world's human population. Contrast these energy creating foods with the water melon, large and impressive certainly—but few people would care to have a main diet of water melon, excellent as it is for a dessert.

In addition to the city not being the benefit to rural residents as it sometimes appears to be, the country town has definite advantages. These advantages are so real that it may surprise many rural dwellers that to no small extent they are being utilized within the cities themselves. Here in the country due to various forms of publicity, a city is associated with two or three large places of business and one or two main thoroughfares. It may surprise rural dwellers to learn that there is a growing tendency for city dwellers to break away from what might be termed mass buying and trade more in the particular locality of the city in which they live. It might be a case of "familiarity breeding contempt," but we believe the reason goes deeper than that. In every large city there are little blocks of small stores, mostly located far from the "main stem" and through their various lines catering to the few thousand people residing around them. They have simply borrowed or taken the principle of the rural small town. They have gone even further. They have their own community halls, community churches, and strange as it may sound, their own community "country" newspaper. These papers patterned after the country sheets in contrast to the large city dailies, circulate within a limited area and carry news and advertisements pertaining to the particular district in which they are published. There are several of such papers in cities of Canada and the United States. So the country town has many advantages which a large city with its cosmopolitan population has not—or at least only obtain by splitting up into component parts. It is to the advantage of rural dwellers and those dwelling in country towns to take notice and realize this, because by doing so, much good can be done, which would otherwise be left undone. What needs to be properly understood is that while country residents are endeavoring to obtain the advantages of the city, city residents are capitalizing on the advantages of the country town.

It was a source of much gratification to residents of Tofield to have so many visitors here on July 1st, Dominion Day. We believed up to the last, that the splendid day we had here on May 12th would decrease the attendance. For once we were delighted to be mistaken. There were not fewer people here on July 1st than in former years, but more, and with fine weather and on the whole, good planning, a splendid day was held. A country town is essentially a trading place and community centre with equal emphasis placed upon both, and Tofield cordially invites rural dwellers in surrounding districts to use the Town of Tofield for both purposes to the full limit of their capacity.

GOLD - and the Farmers' Welfare

SEARLE GRAIN CO., LTD.

An extremely grave problem, at this moment, is agitating the minds of the governments of the world.

No matter what may be the nature of the solution that might be found, and even though no solution should be attempted, certain it is that the welfare of farmers, and particularly the welfare of Western Canadian wheat producers, will be profoundly affected for the better or for the worse.

The problem is the one concerning the price of gold.

It will be remembered that after the war many combatant countries, finding themselves overburdened with debts, both international and internal decided to adopt the age-long device of devaluing their currencies in terms of gold, so that they could print more paper money, and then in turn be able to pay their debts at a substantial discount.

Then suddenly, in 1933, the United States—the world's greatest creditor nation—astonished the world by adopting not only the device of devaluing her currency, but in addition by setting a definite price for gold of $35.00 an ounce (instead of 20.67 that had been the previous price), and further by announcing herself ready to buy, at $35.00 an ounce from all and sundry, any and all gold offered.

At the time this action was taken, many economists warned the United States of the consequences that ultimately would inevitably ensue, which would be that production of gold the world over would be increased, which in turn would bring about a sharp rise in prices, and that the inflation of the American dollar by 67 per cent. would bring about a still further rise in prices; one price rise pyramiding on top of the other.

These forecasted consequences are now in process of taking place.

GOLD PRODUCTION

World gold production, for instance, has increased from an annual total of 24.3 million fine ounces in 1932 to 35.2 million ounces in 1936, an increase of just over four per cent. per annum; but this is not all, for the high price of $35.00 an ounce has tempted and induced large numbers of the wealthy people in China and in India to dishoard some of their vast stores of gold, which in turn has added to the amount of gold made available for monetary purposes. Actually, then, the annual increase has been somewhat greater than four per cent. per annum.

It has always been considered, in the past, that world trade and commerce increases normally at about the rate of three per cent. per annum, and that if gold—the basis and yardstick of prices—increases annually at about the same rate, i.e., three per cent., the world prices of commodities remain reasonably staple. It has found, however, that whenever the increase of gold production dropped below three per cent annually, that there was a tendency for commodity prices to decline, and that conversely when the increase of gold production was greater than three per cent., that the prices of commodities tended to rise.

It will be observed, therefore, that the increased annual production of gold of over four per cent. since 1932 in itself has been a definite factor tending to force the prices of all commodities upwards.

In addition to this, and quite separate from it, has been the inflation of the American dollar by 67 per cent—including the inflation of other world currencies—which in itself alone is tending to make world prices rise at least by 67 per cent. There exists at this moment, for monetary purposes, a total of about 670 million fine ounces of gold, the United States holding approximately one-half, or some 320 million ounces. France and Great Britain, between them, holding about one-half of the remainder. It is evident, therefore, that a number of other countries must be very short of the precious metal. (In American currency the U.S. holdings are valued at something over eleven billion dollars.)

PRICES ARE RISING.

The actions of revaluing gold and of inflating the currency, taken by the United States in 1933, were for the specific and most commendable purpose, it will be remembered, of encouraging prices to rise from the then very low prevailing levels. Now prices are rising to such an extent that the United States and other governments are apparently becoming alarmed, so that there is a good deal of discussing taking place as to whether, in order to avoid a much further rise in prices, gold should not now be devalued from $35.00 an ounce to some lower price.

The problem is extremely complex and difficult, for if no attempt is made to stop prices from rising, then of course untold numbers of people will suffer, for the cost of living will rise very high (strictly in proportion, in fact, to the rise of prices) and all those persons who have stated incomes, such as from interest on bonds, life insurance, pensions and so forth, and which incomes cannot be increased, will find themselves in grave difficulties.

On the other hand if the governments attempt to halt [illegible] rise in prices by devaluing gold, or by deflating their currencies, then there seems to be no doubt but that the gold mining industry of the world would receive a serious setback, and many mines would shut down, that vast numbers of workers would become unemployed, that the values of gold stocks and shares would drop precipitously, and that the prices of all commodities would [illegible], all of which, combined with the lack of confidence that would grip the world like a veritable hysteria, would halt the present industrial expansion, and inevitably would bring about again all the evils of the great depression which started in 1929, and from which we are but now emerging.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Is there, then, no choice between the risk of the feared inordinately higher prices, with a resulting much higher cost of living; and the risk of bringing on another depression? Yes, there certainly would appear to be ways of avoiding both of these extremes if governments had the courage and the wisdom to attempt the solutions. These would be simply endeavor to "set up" the trade, commerce and industry of the world to more than three per cent per annum, or at least up to the same annual expansion as the production of gold, namely, around four per cent. This would not only tend to stop any undesirable rise in prices, but in addition would tend to stabilize prices, as a group, at reasonable levels.

There would seem to be no reason why such an expansion in trade could not be brought about, but the first step that would have to be taken would be to lower considerably existing tariffs and restrictions against international trade, and for the nations to encourage imports of goods, commodities and products from others, so that their own exports might be accelerated. Then in addition, particularly would it be necessary for countries like the United States, England and France to disgorge, from their vaults in the ground, part of the vast stores of gold which they now hold, and which are now performing little or no useful economic service and to make some portions of these stores of gold available to those countries which badly need them to support their own paper currencies.

An objection to this course sometimes is that there is no assurance that if gold is loaned, that other countries would ever pay it back. This risk it seems, would have to be taken. It can be said, however, that there are very few instances on record where countries have refused to honor their debts and contracts during times of peace, and when trade and commerce was going forward to the extent that unemployment was not excessive, and when the creditor countries did not refuse to accept goods, commodities and services in payment of the debts.

(It is highly probable incidentally, that the redistribution of gold and the enlargement of international trade and commerce, would in addition be an excellent assurance of peace.)

FURTHER REMEDIES

Another thing that should be put into effect in order to restore confidence, would be for governments to agree to redeem their paper currencies and their bonds in gold on demand. A still further beneficial action would be the resumption of gold coinage as part of the world's monetary systems.

One suggestion has been advocated, which for the sake of Western Canadian wheat growers, it is sincerely hoped will certainly not be put into effect. This suggestion is that Russia, the second largest gold producer of the world, should be persuaded to decrease her production of gold or at all events to keep her supplies at home. Should this be done it is quite certain that Russia, instead of purchasing the raw materials and other products she urgently requires from other countries with gold, as she is [illegible]

P. G. JOHNSON IN CHARGE OF TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

MONTREAL, Que.—S. J. Hungerford, President of Trans-Canada Air Lines, announced today the appointment of Philip G. Johnson as vice-president in charge of operations of the new airways system. An air executive with international reputation, [illegible] has organized during the past [illegible] years several of the principal air transport services in the United States including the United Airlines. Mr. Johnson was asked to give the Canadian airways project the benefit of his experience in undertaking the creation of the complete [illegible] for operation.

[illegible] special meeting was presided [illegible] by S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, who is also president of the new air corporation. The other directors are: James Y. Murdoch, of Toronto; Hon. Wilfred Gagnon, Montreal; H. J. Symington, Montreal; three provisional directors nominated by the Dominion Government under C. P. Edwards, chief of [illegible], department of transport;

J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, department of transport; and [illegible] Herring, chief superintendent of air and land mail services, Post Office department.

An official statement of the directors said: [illegible] the Act to incorporate the [illegible] was given Royal assent on April 10th last, the Board of Directors of Trans-Canada Air Lines, in [illegible] with the Hon. C. D. Howe, [illegible] of transport has been [illegible] for the new [illegible] planes of the latest [illegible] for carrying mail and [illegible] passengers [illegible] constructed and three [illegible] be delivered during the [illegible] summer. The training of [illegible] instrument and [illegible] flying is being provided [illegible] will proceed through the next few months. Before scheduled [illegible] are begun, communication [illegible] ground stations have to be established and manned by operators trained [illegible] dispatchers. Route lighting [illegible] lighting air [illegible] hangar accommodation weather [illegible] have also to be provided. All of this work is now being [illegible] completion. [illegible]

[illegible] organization, the Trans-Canada Air Lines feel that they have secured an executive whose experience with modern air transportation of this character will ensure to the new project the most prompt and satisfactory development in its difficult initial stages.

"For the past twenty years Mr. Johnson has been associated with the developments in the aeronautical field. Entering Boeing Airplane Company at Seattle during the period of the war, he served as superintendent of production of that company, becoming later vice-president and general manager and then president of the Boeing Company and of the Boeing Air Transportation Corporation which later became the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation with its various operating subsidiaries. He served as president of Pacific Air Transport, Varney Air Lines Inc. and National Air Transport.

"Mr. Johnson will begin his work in Canada next month by making an examination of all airways facilities, air [illegible] landing fields, radio range system, lighting, etc. over the whole [illegible] Montreal to Vancouver and [illegible] to Edmonton [illegible] airport and field [illegible] department of Transport [illegible] plane and he will be accompanied by Squadron Leader J. H. [illegible] the [illegible] of the route and other technical officers of the department of transport also by D. R. MacLaren of the Trans-Canada Air Lines. According to present plans, Mr. Johnson will conduct his examination of the system from west to east starting at Vancouver in the last week of July. His headquarters office will be at Montreal.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Phones, Office 31r2, residence 31r3

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Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
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First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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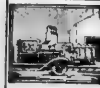
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Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less. Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT
GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

KETCHAMOOT

(Continued from last week)

Boys, Running Broad Jump (14)—1st, Charley Ray; 2nd Gordon Ray.

Men, Running Broad Jump (open)—1st, Bill Beckshott; 2nd, Frank Hull.

Hop, Step and Jump—1st, Ewald Muhlenor; 2nd, Frank Hull.

Boys, Wheel Barrow Race (16)—1st, David Bosse and Charley Ray; 2nd, Douglas Barnes and Torsen Tollefson.

Jockey race—1st, Albert Sutton and Evelyn ———; 2nd, Frank Dunham and Nina McGinitie.

Girls Egg race—1st, Nina Lawson, 2nd, Esther Coombes.

Boys Sack race—1st, Charley Ray; 2nd, Donnelly McGinitie.

Sack race men (open)—1st, Albert Sutton; 2nd, Frank Dunham.

Sack race, girls (open)—1st, Mary Bosse; 2nd, Myrtle Sutton.

Girls, 12 and under, Three Legged race—1st, Nina Lawson and Esther Coombes.

Boys, Three Legged race—1st, Bruce Ray and Charley Ray.

Men (open)—1st, Leslie McGinitie, 2nd, Frank Dunham.

Mrs. Gertie Bjorde, daughter Barbara and son Donald of Edmonton, are guests of the J. H. Ingram family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson of Kingman and Miss Selma Nomeland and Julius Lorbekmo left on a motor trip to Bellingham, Wash., and other points.

Mrs C. A. Ingram, Mrs. Elsie Carlisle, Miss Ruby Graham and Lorne Lee motored to the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears, Hazel and Albert and Miss Lois Thompson attended the Spanish-American war veterans picnic held at Riverside Park in Edmonton Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Brown and son Archie, of Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mercer of Calgary visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. McMullen on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Morrison and family and Miss Maude Wildung came down from Edmonton Sunday.

* * *

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, "Crop Testing Plan".

What is Western Canada's most valuable natural resource?

Some say the top six inches of soil, some the sunshine or the hot days and cool nights, others the coal, copper, lead and zinc, mines and the oil wells—still others plump for the wealth of the forests and of the fish in lakes and streams.

For my part I suggest that the twelve inches of rain which on the average falls during the autumn growing season months over Western Canada, forms our greatest natural resource. How valuable it is can only be fully appreciated when it fails to occur, and so when we suffer from drought, consequently in turn from poor crops, or, worse still, from complete crop failure.

Unfortunately, only 50 per cent of this most precious rainfall, scanty as it is, is available to the wheat plant; 25 per cent is lost by evaporation—this probably is unavoidable—but 25 per cent also is lost by weeds which, it has been calculated, decrease the yield by 35 per cent.

Obviously, then, it seems that one of the best ways to increase crop yields, which would actually be the equivalent of increasing the rainfall, is to eliminate the weeds.

FOLLOWING FACTORS HAVE TENDED TO RAISE PRICE

Further rust reports in U.S. winter and spring wheat areas, considerable damage in U.S. midwest. Precipitation needed in U.S. and Canadian spring wheat areas with serious situation developing on Canadian Prairies. Argentina corn estimate reduced. European political situation very unsettled. Expect very small U.S. wheat carry-over. Australian orange crop below average. European prune crop smaller.

FOLLOWING FACTORS HAVE TENDED TO LOWER PRICE

Poor European demand. Russian winter and spring wheat prospects satisfactory. Favorable seed weather in southern hemisphere. Heavy yields in U.S. southern winter wheat territory. Prospects for wheat harvest in northern hemisphere, excluding Russia, slightly larger than 1936.

GYPSY CARAVAN HAS MODERN COUNTERPART

More than twenty firms in Canada have turned their attention to the manufacture of automobile trailers and the production of these houses on wheels on the North American continent for the year 1937 is expected to reach a total of 300,000, says a June writer in the C.I.L. Oval. The cost of a trailer may run anywhere from $500 to $5,000 or more, according to the requirements of the buyer as to interior fittings. The most modest trailer, however, supplies all the comforts of home on a miniature scale. Beds at front and rear are of pullman type that disappear when not in use or form a seat by day, the dining alcove table may be dropped and there is usually room for an oilstove, refrigerator, radio and electric light installations. The exterior coverings of nearly all trailers are either weather resistant Duco automobile finish or rubber coated fabric in one or more colour tones.

Wm Taylor, Graham Allan and Sid Warton left on Wednesday for southern B.C. points, travelling a la carte Model T.

BOILING WHEAT MARKETS

Western Canada's drouth disaster and threats of black rust in the United States were the causes for spectacular rises in prices on the grain exchanges. Canada's wheat surplus is down to very moderate figures and it is now a certainty that her crop this year will be exceptionally small. The carryover from past years have been disposed of and now the dominion is in the midst of a "bull" market with empty bins.

Prices at Chicago and Winnipeg are substantially above world levels and importers have been holding off hoping for a fall. It now looks as though they will have to pay the price asked as supplies are becoming scarce. Australia's surplus is down to 24 million bushels, Argentina's 22 million, Danube Basin 5 million and other countries 6 million. Canada has still 40 million bushels available for export. It will be next December before Argentina and Australia have a crop so their surplus must be carefully stretched out.

This leaves a scanty supply available to meet the demand of the world.

SALE AND REDEMPTION OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS (Sec. 48)

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that—

One Bay Gelding, aged, white spot in forehead, and

One Bay Filly, coming two years old, white spot in forehead,

was impounded in the pound kept by Mrs. R. V. Bethel, located on the S.E. 36-51-19-w4M, on Saturday the 12th day of June A.D., 1937, and that the said animal was sold on the 29th day of June 1937, to Guy O. Walter and John Wood of Tofield, Alta., and that said animals may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animals.

For information apply to the undersigned.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU,
Sec.-Treas. of the Municipality of
Cornhill, No. 487.
Post Office, Tofield, Alberta.

Tofield was pretty much deserted Wednesday afternoon, quite a number attending one of the numerous summer attractions at different points. Ketchamoot drew quite a number and there were also doings at Elk Island, Camrose and Viking. The Ketchamoot picnic was we learn very well attended and afforded pleasure to many people, both visitors and residents. A more detailed report will appear later.

The Tofield baseball nine took part in the tournament connected with the Camrose fair. They were drawn against the fast stepping Merna team and lost their game by the score of 8—4.

PRECIPITATION REPORT
(Searle Grain Co.)

WEEK ENDING JULY 7th

Thursday	.39
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Total for week	.39

Total to July 7th, 1937, 3.61 inches.
Total to July 7th, 1936, 4.20 inches.
Long time average to July 7th, 6.48 inches.
Long time average for growing season, 9.01 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullo and baby of Stenlock, Sask., are visiting at the Jobb home.

Mrs. Firth returned on Wednesday from Eastern Canada where she has been attending the W.M.S. convention as Alberta representative.

LOST—GREASE GUN, BETWEEN R. Hammersley's and J. H. Brown. Reward. Apply to J. H. Brown, Tofield.

SEWING WANTED—Anyone desiring sewing done, please get in touch with me.—Mrs. Jack Letourneau.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ONE ISSUE 50c.; TWO ISSUES 75c FOUR ISSUES ONE DOLLAR

Three Essential Points

When you decide on U.G.G. Binder Twine you know you can count on United Grain Growers for three things.

1. Highest Quality Twine.
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3. Delivery of Twine when you need it.

Let your U.G.G. Agent know that you want U.G.G. Twine, so your supply can be ready for you.

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Lowest Fares in Years for SUMMER TRAVEL

PACIFIC COAST
All rail or via Prince Rupert and boat through the famous Inside Passage.

EASTERN CANADA
All Rail or Lake and Rail

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY TO OCTOBER 15th
RETURN LIMITS
FIRST CLASS—OCTOBER 31st
TOURIST and COACH CLASSES—6 months in addition to date of sale.

JASPER
in the Canadian Rockies
choice of return limits—21 days or October 31st
JASPER PARK LODGE
Rates, with meals from $7.00 per day

ALASKA
9- and 11-day cruises from Vancouver
Also shorter cruises on Canadian National Steamships from Vancouver

Your local agent will help you plan your trip and give particulars of fares

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- FOR SALE -

UMBRELLA TENT with verandah ahd CAMP COT, 9x9, ... $20.00
Also COLEMAN LAMP and two 2 volt WET BATTERIES

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VISIT THE PLOTS

At every point where a Searle (Home) elevator is situated, nearby will be found a "Crop Testing Plan" demonstration plot. The newest and best varieties of wheat, oats and barley have been sown, so that farmers and others may observe which varieties are best suited to each district.

All farmers and business men are cordially invited to visit the plots.

See the nearest Searle (Home) agent about the plot in your district.

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FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

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Edmonton Exhibition

JULY 12th to 17th
NORTHERN ALBERTA'S BIG HOLIDAY WEEK
Single Fare Return
LEAVE TOFIELD DAILY
10.40 a.m. going west — 5.55 going east

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Midsummer Clearance Specials

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE 50c.—
Nearly all first quality hose in service sheers and service hose from our 79c and $1.00 lines in light shades which will blend with white shoes. Also sub standards of a $1.25 heavy service hose in browns and beiges. All sizes 8½ to 10½. SPECIAL .... 50c.

WHITE CALFSKIN SHOES REDUCED—
Reg. $3.15 and $2.95 Oxfords, Ties and T Straps with covered cuban heel and leather sole. Either recede or round toes and all sizes 4 to 7½. SPECIAL $2.49
Regular $2.69 Sport Oxfords with military heels and non slip soles. Sizes 5 to 7½ at $1.95
Reg. $1.98 Pumps, cuban heel, recede last, all sizes $1.49

SALE OF SUMMER GLOVES—
Chamoisette, white or eggshell, flare cuff 29c.
White mesh, large flare cuff .... 39c.
Suedine handsewn and double woven, white or eggshell with black stitching .... 50c.

CANVAS FOOTWEAR AT LOW PRICES—
Ladies' Brown Oxfords, crepe soles, sizes 3 to 8, at .... 85c.
Children's brown T straps and Oxfords. Sizes 4 to 10 at 65c. 11 to 2 at 75c.
Boys Lace to Toe Boots—
Sizes 8 to 11 at 75c. 1 to 5 at 85c.

SPORT SHIRT AT REDUCED FIGURES—
Childrens Terry or Waffle weave with round neck and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs... 75c.
Women's and Boys, sizes 34 and 36 in stripes or plain shades, white, maize, copen .... 98c.

MISSES SHORTS 98c.—
Sanforized shrunk drill, navy or copen, sizes 12 to 21 yrs. Regularly $1.25, NOW .... 98c.

GIRLS' BEACH PYJAMAS 25c.—
4 to 18 years. Printed fast color broadcloths. Former prices as high as $1.59, clearing at 25c.

GIRLS' PRINTED SLACKS 25c.—
Percales and Cretonnes, sizes 10, 11 and 12, Clearing at .... 25c.

BOYS' KHAKI LONG PANTS 59c.—
A serviceable drill for vacation use. Sizes 10 16, at .... 59c.

SMALL BOYS ELASTIC BAND LONGS 75c.—
Preshrunk drill, medium blue shade, fast color, 3 to 8, at .... 75c.

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Every Feature for SAFETY and MILEAGE
DOMINION
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● Let us replace your smooth-worn tires now with Dominion ROYAL MASTERS—the tires that are used as original equipment on Canada's leading cars. ROYAL MASTERS are ruggedly built to give you extra thousands of miles of safe, dependable service—at low cost.

W. C. SWIFT
FORD DEALER

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 23 Thursday, July 15th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LINDBROOK

The less said about the weather the better.

The annual school picnic which was to have been held at Mr. N. Ellis's Hasting Lake was held at the school on account of wet weather and went off O.K. We hear we have some very promising athletic material here, any way the whole thing was a success for all the kids and their parents.

Our teacher, Miss Y. Phipps is at present attending summer school at the University of Alberta.

The social Credit Group held a meeting at the Lindbrook school this week.

The L.C.C. gave a dance last Wednesday in M.R. Hamersly's barn. It was a tremendous success, people from all parts being present. It was estimated that upwards of 200 were present. The orchestra was from Edmonton and supplied very good dance music. The catering was seen to by the lady members of the L.C.C. There was ice cream on hand, and taking it all round, it was a very enjoyable affair and all voted it O.K.

A nasty accident happened at the creek bridge on the road one-half mile north of Lindbrook on Wednesday evening. Mr. Herbert Jr. was driving down to the dance, mistook the bridge railing for a hay rack and swerved to avoid the same landing in the ditch; his sister Miss Jeannette unfortunately broke her leg and had to be taken to the Edmonton for treatment, we hope to hear that she is literately "on the mend".

Results of June Exams — Lindbrook

Promoted from grade 8—
Alice Bailey (Honors)
Star Bracegirdle
Thelma Kortaman
Mary Regehr

Promoted from grade 7 to grade 8 —
John Warkentin

Promoted from grade 6 to grade 7 —
Joyce Bailey (First Class Honors)
Victor Gill (Honors)
Peter Warkentin (Honors)
Pansy Bracegirdle (Honors)
Verna Stine

Promoted from grade 5 to grade 6 —
Raymond Gould
Jacob Born
Carney Warkentin
Richard Kortaman

Promoted from grade 4 to grade 5 —
Henry Regehr (Honors)
Ustina Korobko (Honors)
Edith Odlorne
Aaron Warkentin
Peter Korobko

Promoted from grade 3 to grade 4 —
Don Bailey (First Class Honors)
Corinne Wilson (First Class Honors)
Juanita Odlorne
Ken Bailey
Agnes McHaffey

Promoted from grade 2 to grade 3 —
Neta Regehr (First Class Honors)
Steve Korobko (Honors)
Lois Wilson (Honors)
Kenneth Brown
Jake Enns
Virginia Genackie

Promoted from grade 1 to grade 2 —
Evelyn Blake (First Class Honors)
Agnes Enns
Billy Korobko
Leslie Odlorne
Doris Genackie
Howard Brown

Miss Yvonne Phipps, Teacher.

KETCHAMOOT

There will be no preaching services for the next two Sundays, Rev. Allan being away on his holiday.

Mrs. J. Younie, Miss Mabel and Miss Isobel Dawe, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell all of Edmonton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henderson, also the W. A. Mitchell family, Angus Mitchell and Bill Beckshott.

Miss Mabel Lawson spent a few days in the city the first of last week being present at a wedding of a friend on Wednesday.

Miss Viola and Howard Lee of Edmonton spent a few days visiting relatives in our district. They also attended the Ketchamoot picnic on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and family of Tofield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coombes, Miss Esther and Gladys, Harold and Ronald, returned home Monday after spending a few days visiting Mrs. Coombes' mother and other relatives at Sideview, near St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nomeland and Torvel, were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Simpson in Tofield.

Miss Hazel Sears is spending her holiday with her friend, Mrs. Margaret Myers of McKenzie district.

Messrs. Roy and Neal Whillans rode their bicycles to Edmonton Monday to take in the fair and spend a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Miss Betty and son Harland of Leduc, attended the Ketchamoot picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell and family were dinner guests at the Lorne Lee home.

Mrs. Mildred Denny, formerly Miss Mildred Sherlock), and daughter, are spending a few days with her friend Mrs. W. A. Mitchell.

Please take notice the meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, July 21, at the home of Mrs. Henderson. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shupe of Lindbrook attended the Ketchamoot picnic.

Mrs. Grata, Mrs. H. McGinitie and two children and Mr. Maurice McGinitie returned home Tuesday after a three weeks trip down the western states. When on their way home, they had a car accident near Banff. None of them were hurt, but Mr. McGinitie and Henry had to remain to settle the trouble and bring the car home, the others coming home on the bus. While away they had the pleasure to visit the Nolan, Parker Lewis, Paul McMullen and Black families.

Another Ketchamoot picnic or sports day has come and gone and to take it all around, the most successful. Ideal weather, large crowd, ball games and races went off without a hitch. The writer was unable to get out and get the results of the games and races, being too busy helping feed the crowd or rather taking in the money. Ball games were between Tofield, Bardo, Ketchamoot. Bardo won the first prize. Softball, Ingram and Ketchamoot school teams, Ingram won; then Kingman and Tofield, Kingman winning. Races too numerous to mention.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all who helped make the picnic a success, especially the ladies who donated toward the dinner and the men who put up the booths. Proceeds were taken at the table $81.74; Expenses $21.20, profit $60.54. Taken in at the stand, $66.28; expenses $38.78; profit $27.50. Total profit $88.04.

PRECIPITATION REPORT
(Searle Grain Co.)

Week Ending, Wednesday, July 14

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	.13
Total for week	.13

Total to July 14, 1937, 3.74 inches.
Total to July 14, 1936, 4.20 inches.
Long time average to July 14, 7.04 inches.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss W.A. Preston of Radway is visiting Mrs. Wallen for a few days.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J.W Howe, at Kingston, Jamaica, on June 24, a baby daughter, Joan Isobel. Mrs Howe will be remembered as the former Miss Bell, who taught Grades five and six in the Tofield School for one year during the years 1930—31.

Edith Robinson visited with her sister, Isobel, in Edmonton last Wednesday.

The Annual Holy Trinity Garden Party will be held at the J.W. Robinson home on July 29th. Fuller particulars next week.

The senior C.G.I.T. girls are enjoying their annual camp outing, which this year is being held at Viking.

Miss Mary Burnett spent Thursday at Edmonton.

Mr. H. J. Martin will leave on Saturday to attend a Mennonite conference at Sunnyslope, Alta. Mr. John Peters will also attend the convention.

Mr. Edward Sloan and Miss Nellie Dale were united in marriage on July 12th by Rev. D. K. Allan. The ceremony took place in the United Church Manse.

There will be no service on Sunday in the United Church until August 1st. Rev and Mrs. Allan are on a short holiday.

Mr. John Reimpel and David Heidebrecht left on Friday last for Rosemary where they will attend a Mennonite convention held at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. McHaffey are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray McHaffey at Okotoks.

Frank Dunn spent the week end on a fishing trip at Lac a Non. Reg. McCarthy returned home with him.

Frances Campbell is spending two weeks with friends at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Moen recently returned from a holiday which included visits at Wetaskiwin, Calgary and Banff.

Mr. McCarthey motored to Lac la Non this week and returned with Reg who had been enjoying a fishing trip of a weeks duration.

The McGregor Construction Company are working on the long distance telephone lines east of Tofield. They have a camp near the telephone office, Tofield.

Mr. J.Wiltson and Aaron and Mr. W. Gallinger returned from a fishing trip near Ashmount.

As in past years quite a number a number from Tofield attended the Edmonton exhibition, the largest number appearing to go on Friday.

Mr. Preston left this week for a holiday trip to the Pacific coast.

The Ven. A. E. Burgett, Bishop of the Diocese will preach at Anglican services on Sunday. Service will be held at Tofield at 11:00 a.m. at which Holy Communion will be observed and at Cooking Lake at 2:30 p.m. There will be no evening service at Tofield.

TOFIELD U.F.W.A. ATTEND VEGREVILLE CONFERENCE

On Tuesday July 6th ten members of the Tofield U.F.W.A. motored to Vegreville to attend the summer Conference of the Vegreville Federal Constituency held in the United Church.

The morning session was devoted to business and to viewing the display of handicraft exhibits brought by the various locals, East Vegreville, Partridge Hills, Lamont, Ranfurly and Tofield. First prize went to East Vegreville with 92 points; Tofield came very close, receiving 2nd prize with 91 points and Partridge Hills came third.

The afternoon was filled with excellent musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental and several very interesting papers and talks were given by the different members. Mrs Ross, Provincial vice-president gave an address. It was evident that an enjoyable time was had by all.

FOR SALE.—Low wheel wide tire wagon and rack; 3½ inch wagon with triple box; set work harness; mower and rake.—J. W. Morton, Tofield.

NOTE:—The above report for the week is up to 9 o'clock Wednesday night. From this time on up to Thursday afternoon an additional 1.93 inches of rain fell.

A Real Soaker Revives Lagging Hopes

With reports of rain all around us, on Tuesday, and with cloud laden skies, residents of this district were apprehensive as to whether the rain was going to pass us by, but while it held off till nine o'clock Wednesday, from that time until well into the forenoon of Thursday a "glorious" rain fell. Alltogether a little over two inches fell and certainly we have never known rain to be more welcome.

At Edmonton where the exhibition was in progress, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday saw almost six inches of rain fall, which though hard on the exhibition management, was a life saver to many a field of growing grain.

In our regular rain report we list the rain to Wednesday night of each week. Up to nine o'clock Wednesday night only a fraction of an inch had fallen, but from that time to Thursday afternoon, nearly two inches fell.

LOST—GREASE GUN, BETWEEN R. Hammersley's and J. H. Brown. Reward. Apply to J. H. Brown, Tofield.

SEWING WANTED—Anyone desiring sewing done, please get in touch with me.—Mrs. Jack Letourneau

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ONE ISSUE 50c.; TWO ISSUES 75c FOUR ISSUES ONE DOLLAR

GROCERIES

CHEESE—
Swift Brookfield, ½ .15
SPAGHETTI—
With cheese, per tin 10c
PINEAPPLE—
Sliced, 2 for .... 23c.
PEACHES—
Quaker, sliced, 2's 18c.
DILL PICKLES—
2½'s tins .... 20c.
PEANUT BUTTER—
32 oz. 40c
GRAN. SUGAR—
Alberta, 20 lbs. $1.35
ROGERS' SYRUP—
10 lbs. 75c
HONEY—
10 lbs. 95c
Choice White CORN—
Royal City, 2s, 2 tins .25
SALAD DRESSING—
32 oz. Miracle whip 55c
4½ oz. " 3, 10c.
SALAD OIL—
16 oz. Mazola, tin 35c.

JOBB and Co.

Choice, Fresh Groceries

PEANUT BUTTER—
52 Ounce Tins .... .55
SODA BISCUITS—
Family size .... .20
REX PREMIUM COFFEE—
Three Pounds .... .95
DOMINION SANDWICH MEAT—
15 Oz. Tins .... .25
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE—
1 Pound Tins .... .40
FOREMOST LYE—
2 Tins .... .25

Central Co-op Store

PRESERVING TIME IS HERE

PRESERVING KETTLES, large size each $1.99
7 Qt. Blue Enamel COLD PACK CANNERS $2.39
FRUIT PRESSES, Each .... 39c.
CANNING RACKS, suitable for boilers, each 35c.
3 Piece KITCHEN SET, consists of Salt, pepper and grease jar. A handy set for the kitchen, per set .... 35c.
Oval DISHPANS in blue & green enamel, each 49c
23 Piece Jap TEA SET, new designs, per set $1.50

LUMBER SUPPLIES
TAMARAC FENCE POSTS, large size .... 18c.
XX SHINGLES, per bunch $1.15
4 in. SPRUCE DROP SIDING, per M $18.00
RUBBEROID ROOFING, medium weight, per roll $3.15

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

SPECIALS FOR CASH

FROM SAT., JULY 17th to FRI., JULY 23rd

RAISINS, Seedless— per pound .... .15
BISCUITS, Mixed 2 pounds for . .35c
GREEN GIANT PEAS— Fancy Quality, 17 ozs., per tin .... .13
Evaporated PEACHES Choice quality, lb. 18c.
PRUNES, California— 30-40's, per lb. .. 13c.
RED PLUMS— Mac's Best Brand, choice quality, 2 tins . .25
CORN FLAKES— Sugar Crisp, 3 pkgs 25c.
Evaporated Apples— Sunbeam brand, pkg .50

CHINAWARE SPECIAL

We have a large assortment of Chinaware left-overs, which includes tea sets, tea plates, cups and saucers, fruit dishes, etc. All have been marked down to an extra special price. See our Window Display.

Geo. B. Brace

General Merchant Phone 36 Tofield, Alta.

QUALITY MEATS AT ECONOMY PRICES
A large supply of
FRESH AND CURED MEATS IN STOCK

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver
WE GRADE EGGS

Wood's Style Wear Working Clothes

Wood's Style Wear Overalls of full 8 oz. dark blue denim. Triple stitched and rip resistant. Bar tacked, heavy duck pockets. They are water treated against shrinkage. Full size and of guaranteed workmanship. PAIR $1.95

STYLE WEAR PANTS—
8 oz. dark blue denim. Rivetted at points of strain. Bar tacked at three points in crotch to prevent ripping. Extra room around hips. PAIR $1.60

STYLE WEAR SHIRTS—
Made in full sizes of good materials. Button style EACH .... $1.00 and $1.25
Zipper style. EACH $1.35
Style Wear black denim pants with zipper pockets. PAIR $1.85

E. W. ROGERS

Personnel of Railway Resent Attacks On National System . . .

S. W. Fairweather Gives Much Information

KINGSTON, July 3.—The recurring attacks upon the Canadian National System, with the accompanying flood of half-truths, distorted statements and so on, have bred a feeling of resentment in the personnel of the railway. The desire of the employees is simply that the public shall have a fair and true picture of the situation." This was one of the declarations made today by S. W. Fairweather, Director of the Bureau of Economics, Canadian National Railways, in an address delivered to representatives of Service Clubs here.

It was hard to escape the conviction, the speaker said, that there was a campaign to break down the confidence of the people of Canada in the Canadian National Railways. It was interesting to note that most of the critics produced the same plan to meet the alleged desperate condition, namely, that the Canadian National as a publicly owned and controlled railway cease to exist.

The property which it was hoped to submerge was the largest railway organization on the North American continent. It afforded the shortest rail route between Eastern and Western Canada with lower gradients than any other rail line in the United States or the Dominion. In the Prairie Provinces it served the the most productive part of the country. It crossed the Rocky Mountains at the lowest elevation of any transcontinental line, its mountain gradients being as favorable as those on the prairies. It has a double-track main line running like a back-bone through Ontario, Quebec and the United States as far west as Chicago and afforded the only all-Canadian between the Maritime Provinces and the rest of the Dominion. It served directly ninety per cent of the people of Canada and, to one quarter of them, was the only railway available. It linked the Dominion with many of Canada's best markets in the United States. Sixty per cent of the coal produced in Canada is depended upon the Canadian National for rail transport, developments of base and precious metal mining in recent years has been largely along its lines. It was the greatest factor in serving the forest industries in Canada, originating more newsprint and pulp tonnage than any other railway on the continent. It was difficult, the speaker said, to find any justification for the view expressed by some of the critics that this was a "dead horse" property.

"In the sheets of a National en[illegible] [illegible] part of the story," [illegible] Mr. Fairweather. The rest [illegible] found in the development of trade and industry brought about by [illegible] construction and operation of the [illegible]. The people of this country [illegible] 000,000 of dollars invested [illegible] to water transport, [illegible] canals and harbours, most of [illegible] non-revenue producing. No [illegible], however, would say [illegible] on to improve [illegible] was unsound. By reason [illegible] improved waterways the [illegible] of natural resources of [illegible] country has been facilitated, adding to the national wealth. Just so it is with the Canadian National Railways, for railways have been a much more potent factor in the development of Canada than waterways could ever hope to be.

"We also hear a great deal of Canada being over-railroaded. It seems to me that this is an example of those half-truths which becloud the Canadian railway issue. It pleases my comprehension how a country can go through a development stage with a low population per mile of railway. The railway must go in advance of the population but, if the railway taps a country which has natural resources, whether it be agricultural, lumbering or mining, population will come and the development of wealth will take place which will more than justify the railway.

"The latest available figures show that the railway freight traffic per capita in Canada and the United States is from 4 to 5 times as great as in such countries as Great Britain, France, Germany, Australia and the Argentine; so that, although we have a low population per mile of railway each person, so far as railway traffic is concerned, counts as four. This is simply another way of saying that the capital wealth production is high, and that in that wealth production railways play a very important part. The history of the development of capital wealth in Canada parallels the growth of railways, but at a much greater rate. For every dollar of railway capital, Canada has increased her capital wealth twelve dollars.

I am old enough to remember the time when the construction of the National Transcontinental in Northern Quebec and Ontario and of the Canadian Northern Railway in the Prairie Provinces was looked upon as colossal folly. Today we know that the future wealth of Canada will be drawn in no small measure from the territory served by those lines. Consider too, that in the highly industrialized section of the country, which will draw its stimulus from the development of the hinterland, the Canadian National Railways is pre-eminent in serving every industrial centre, and you get a picture of the potentialities of the system which is far different from that painted by our detractors.

"But pioneering development is expensive. It is a safe generalization that no railway system can be built and operated for development purposes and in the earlier years pay interest on the cost of construction under a set of rates which are dictated by the necessity of encouraging development. A curious situation arises that, while the nation gets rich as a result of the development, the railway shows deficits, unless subsidized. We, in Canada, have pursued both policies. We have paid huge subsidies in cash and land for development purposes, and quite wisely so. I can see no difference between the two, but it is a curious quirk, in the minds of our critics, that subsidies to privately owned enterprises are examples of wise and statesmanlike policy, but a deficit incurred by a nationally-owned enterprise, for the same purpose, is a veritable threat to our national existance."

It was easy, the speaker continued, for the general public to over-estimate the importance of economies to be secured by the elimination of existing railway lines. We should, however, avoid uneconomic duplication of railway facilities in the future.

"You will all recall that when the National Transcontinental was built it struck a course through the northern wilderness. The territory did not look very promising and private railway interests shunned it, a policy which was pursued until actual industrial development became important. The interests which developed the Noranda Mine could not induce private railway interests to build into their prospect and turned to the Canadian National Railways. The National Railways had faith in the mineral resources of that country and built a branch line to serve Noranda. It now appears that this territory is highly attractive and private railway interests have sought to invade the field. That sort of competition should be restrained. It is an economic crime."

Instances were given by the speaker where statistics that afforded no basis of comparison had been used in an effort to prove that the Canadian National was inefficiently operated. The fact was, he said, that the operating performance of the Canadian National Railways was a record of progress.

"If you take the year 1923 as 100, the operating efficiency of the property has increased steadily, over during the period of the depression, and it now stands at 117. This means that, given an equal volume of traffic to be moved, it would cost in material and labor one-seventh less today than it would have in 1923.

"The Canadian National is frequently attacked because its operating ratio is relatively high and this is assumed to be evidence of inefficient operation. It is no such thing. With a relatively small volume of business per mile, the operating ratio will be high and, as the amount of business done per mile increases, the operating ratio should drop very rapidly at first and thereafter at a slower rate. One of the most striking tests of the efficiency of the Canadian National has been the manner in which the operating ratio has reacted to increasing business per mile of line.

"Consider, too, the condition of the properties when they were acquired by the Dominion Government, how they were run down and how some of what are now our main lines were derisively referred to as 'turkey trails'. Having these things in mind, the wonder is that the operating ratio has been kept as low as it has been. Remember the properties now comprised in the Canadian National dha an operating deficit of $35,000,000 in the year 1920. This was changed to such an extent that the properties had an operating surplus of $56,000,000 for the year 1928—an improvement of $91,000,000.

"Do you realise that this property, which is so subject to attack by hostile critics, stood fifth among all railsystems of North American continent in the year 1928 in net available for interest and dividends? You can't travel in company like that and be grossly inefficient.

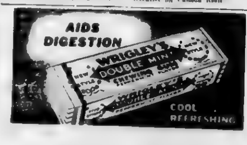
"After paying operating expenses the property, from 1923 to date, has earned, applicable to interest and and insurance reserve, a total of $343,000,000. With the onslaught of of the depression, it was a desperately hard problem to avoid an operating ratio of 100 or more due to a reduction in volume of traffic per mile, which was cut in two. With increasing traffic, our operating ratio is again declining and our net revenue from railway operations is increasing, so that the efficiency evidenced in past performance is shown to be no more flash in the pan.

"If you examine all the countries of the world and list them in order of their unit cost of transportation, you will find stands in an extraordinarily favourable position. No other country with a transportation problem at at all comparable, hauls an average ton of freight one mile for less charge than two cents— the charge in Canada is roughly one cent.

It has always struck me as a curious situation that we in Canada should have achieved this position and to be still held as suffering from a terribly disastrous railway problem. It may be true that we elect to pay our railway bills partly directly and in the form of subsidies and deficits but, when you review the whole situation in the perspective of the national wealth production and find, even in depression times, that the amount by which we fall to pay our railway bill by direct charges amounts to one cent per dollar of our annual national wealth production, it is hard to view it as something which is crushing our national existence.

"As long as depressed trade and distributed international conditions exist, the property cannot be expected to earn in full the direct charges which are assessed against it. The management, under such conditions, is doing its very best to keep [illegible] [illegible] the property. Keep in mind the essential public services which are [illegible] great potential earning power of the property.

"To be a defeatist on the Canadian National Railways as a great publicly- owned enterprise," concluded Mr Fairweather, "One needs to be a defeatist on Canada itself."



Canada's Early Printers

(A condensation from Family Herald & Weekly Star)

The first printing establishment to be opened in North America was that of Stephen Daye, in Cambridge, Mass. Daye was engaged in England to come to America with the Rev. Jesse Glover, a non-conformist clergyman. He was provided with a press and all equipment necessary for publishing books to help Mr. Glover in his missionary enterprise. On the trip across the Atlantic the clergyman died, but Daye settled in Cambridge, and in 1639 opened his printing shop. He was not a master of his craft, and before many years had passed we find him working in the employ of his successor, Samuel Green.

The Bay Psalm Book, printed in 1640 by Stephen Daye, is acknowledged to be the first book published in North America.

The introduction of printing, in its different branches, into Canada, is a continuation of the story of its progress in United States, for it was not only a decendant of Samuel Green, Stephen Daye's successor, who came to Halifaxsoon after its establishment, intent on setting up the first printing press in what is now the Dominion of Canada; but Margaret Draper, the owner of the Boston Newsletter, brought her press to the capital of Nova Scotia when the American Revolution broke out.

Bartholomew Green died soon after his arrival in Halifax in 1751, but in January, 1752, John Brussel, one of his old associtea in Boston, opened the first printing shop in Canada, and the same month, published the first newspaper.

In Boston, the heroic Margaret Draper continued to publish her paper until the day of the city's evacuation by the British. Then she took her press to Halifax, and after a few months went to England, where she died. A young man, John Howe, had come to Nova Scotia with her from Boston. He was her successor, and while he left many lasting monuments in the printing monuments in the printing line, his greatest gift to Nova Scotia was a son who became the Hon. Joseph Howe, printer, statesman, and journalist.

In the province of Quebec the first printers where William Brown and Thomas Gilmore, who came to the ancient capital in 1764. On the 21 of June 1764, Quebec's first newspaper, the Gazette de Quebec, appeared, and lived for 110 years.

Fleury Mesplet was the first printer in Montreal. He came in 1776, by order of the American "Continental Congress", for the purpose of publishing literature designed to induce the French-Canadians, in what was termed the fourteenth colony, to join in their lot with the other thirteen.

In Ontario, the first printer was a French-Canadian named Louis Roy, whom Lieut. Governor Simcoe engaged in Quebec. It is believed that he arrived in Newark, now Niagara, about the close of the year 1792. Though there has been some discussion as to what was really his first output, the "Upper Canada Gazette or American Oracle," dated April 18th 1793, is given pride of place by Mr. Fauteaux. Roy also published a speech of John Graves Simcoe, and the acts of legislature, in the same year.

The first novel produced in Canada was published in Kingston in 1824. It was "St. Ursula's Convent," by Julia Beckwith.

James Evans, a Methodist Missionary, was the first to implant printing in Western Canada. His little spelling book for the Crees, the first press during that year, the library of Victoria College, Toronto, is imprinted: "Norway House, 1841."

In 1859 William Buckingham and William Coldwell, two Ontario journalists, arrived at Fort Garry to launch Manitoba's first newspaper. It was called "The Nor' Wester," and its earliest number is dated December 28th, 1859.

In British Columbia, printing began in 1856. It is believed that Monseigneur Demers, the Catholic Bishop of Vancouver Island, set up the first press during that year. Two years later, on June 25th, 1858 the Victoria Gazette, the first newspaper in the province appeared.

In Saskatchewan the Saskatchewan Herald was established at Battleford by Patrick Gammie Laurie, in 1878., and in two years later the typographic art was introduced into Alberta, when Frank Oliver began his "Bulletin" at Edmonton.

Saskatoon INDUSTRIAL Exhibition
July 19th to 24th
Single Fare for Round Trip
(MINIMUM FARE, 25c)
from all stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta
ON SALE
July 17th to 23rd
and on JULY 24th for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.
Return Limit, JULY 27th
Information from any Agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL

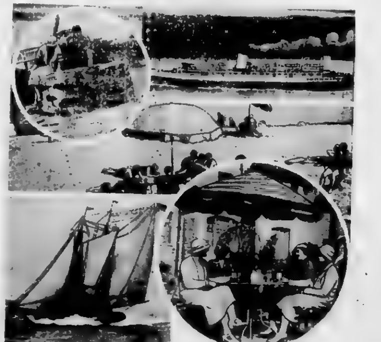
LOW PRICED
Firestone
Sentinel
TIRES
THE THRIFT TIRE

WITHOUT exception, here's the greatest value ever offered in a low-priced, dependable tire. For the owners of light cars who want an economical tire that will give long, low-cost, care-free mileage, the Sentinel is an outstanding value. In it you get Firestone quality at a low price which will amaze you. See the nearest Firestone Dealer and replace worn tires today.

Firestone TIRES

Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

Holiday Down by the Sea



The Maritimes, where Canada begins, offer a combination of holiday attractions that have [illegible]ree sun-girt provinces very popular among Canadians and Americans alike.

The rare mixture of historic sites, scenic beauty, and opportunities for all types of out-door sports gives New Brunswick and Nova Scotia an unusual attraction for visitors.

The Algonquin Hotel, at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, holds its place as New Brunswick's leading resort by virtue of its splendid position on the bay of Fundy its two fine golf courses, and its facilities for fishing, boating, and other sports. Open from June 26 to September 7 the Algonquin is particularly popular among Americans because of the nearness of President Roosevelt's summer home at Campobello.

Across the Bay of Fundy—a delightful trip by the steamer Princess Helene—from Saint John to Digby, lies Nova Scotia. Visitors are always interested in that section where the poignant story of Evangeline was enacted. Canadian Pacific Railway hotels at leading holiday points in Nova Scotia include: The Pines, at Digby, open from June 25 to September 11; Lakeside Inn, near Yarmouth, open from June 28 to September 7; and Cornwallis Inn, at Kentville, in the heart of the Land of Evangeline, open all year. Chief amusements at these resorts are golf, tennis, motoring, sea fishing, boating, and bathing. The pictures above show Evangeline Well at Grand Pre, the "Princess Helene" which joins Nova Scotia and New Brunswick; Katy's Cove at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B.; a typical Nova Scotia fishing schooner; and a social gathering at Lakeside Inn, Yarmouth, N.S.

First Train Ride

By Mary Kirkie in the Christian Science Monitor.

DAYS OF WAITING had passed; days that had run into years without us children being aware of it, because at six and seven and eight a day may seem as long as a year, and a year be gone while we wait for a day to arrive. But at long last our wheat had turned out well, the mysterious arrangements that elders make had been completed, our trunks were packed and we were actually going "back East" to visit our grand parents and uncles and aunts and the cousins of whom we had no recollection whatever.

Trains nowadays seem to have lost the faculty of leaving at un-heard of hours, and so have robbed travel of much of its delicious strangeness. This train, which was to take two small girls for their first taste of railroad adventure, passed through our nearest town at three o'clock in the morning, a segment of time that we had previously known only by hearsay. But we were now to be awakened in a cavernous hotel room, dressed and led over blocks of echoing plank side-walks to the station. We shivered with fearful delight and the night air of early autumn as we waited on the platform for the far off hoot in the west that would tell us the train was coming.

The railroad itself had for us a significance that in this day of varied transportation is almost wholly lost to the world. Its coming had made practical the settling of our lands, and had done away with the slow and cumbersome method of freighting by wagon over the prairies. Those twin ribbons of steel, with the telegraph poles that strode beside them over the lonely miles, were our lines of communication with the outer world. Still we lived much too far from the rails for convenience, since our only vehicle was a lumber wagon; and the phrase that we probably heard oftenest as children was, "When the new railroad is built." It might pass right by our place, our parents said jokingly; and I still dream occasionally of a train, the engine having a huge cow catcher and flaring smokestack, thundering down the road past my childhood home.

But we were not thinking of that as we waited on the platform. We could no more imagine what that train ride would be like than a hatching chicken can picture what waits for it outside the shell. The train would never come, we thought; but actually it was probably not more than ten minutes before we heard the whistle and shortly afterward saw the headlight sweeping down the track toward us. We huddled against the depot wall as the monster roared by with its bell clanging and steam hissing from under it, and stopped up the track by the water tower.

The conductor set the extra step in place and waved us curtly inside. This service might seem a bit primitive to the young of today, but it was sufficient, even lavish, for us. We could have climbed up to the high step without having a box set down for us! And inside the car, what a wonderland of varnished wood and red plush cushions! The lights were fortunately dimmed, so that we were spared too great a bedazzlement or too much shyness in the presence of the wonderful beings who had been riding all night and who lifted uneasily resting heads to glance morosely at us.

We pressed our faces against the nearest windows to stare out at the darkness intensified by a single light burning in the station. Near by, the brakeman swung his lantern, and someone we could not see sang out in a startling bass voice, "All a-bo-oard!" though there was not a soul on the platform to obey his command. The town, we thought, should have roused to answer his call; but no one appeared and almost at once the train started, with a lurch and a protesting creaking.

We sat breathless, our hands in our laps, while the conductor, his face set in the severe lines of majesty above his gleaming brass buttons, punched the tickets our father held out. No one, really, could be half so important as the railway conductor on a branch line looked thirty years ago; so we had good reason for waiting until he was well past before we ventured timidly, to touch the splendor of red plush, and even then we hoped that he had noticed that our hands were clean.

Initial Honors

The popular practice of writing one's distinctions (no matter how minor) in initials after one's name recalls the following story:

An American tourist in Scotland was about to sign the visitors' book when he noticed that all the guests' names were followed by letters indicative of their distinctions.

On being questioned about his deficiency by his fellow-guests, he replied:—"Oh, I'll make that all right." And he added to the book after his name—B. B. B. B. B. B.

This only went to stimulate the curiosity of the guests, who ventured to ask what it meant.

"Oh, that's easy," he replied, "that means "The Best Blinking Bugler in the Brooklyn Brass Band."
—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Grazing Methods—How Cows Browse

"Learn grazing management by watching the nose of a cow. Too many animal husbandmen are inclined to consider the performance at the other end." In these and other epigramatic expressions the importance of close grazing was emphasized by Professor D.B. Johnstone-Wallace, Agronimist, Cornell University, Ithica, N.Y., who spoke on the subject of "The Improvement and Management of Pastures in the Northeastern States" at the annual conference of the Federal, Provincial Pasture Committee, held at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in June.

Professor Johnstone-Wallace considered that the proper type of pasture is one consisting of a dense covering of grass and clover, resembling a good lawn ready to cut with the lawn mower, and should not exceed four inches in height at any time. When the grasses become tall and fibrous they are unpalatable, less nutritious, and the animals waste much valuable time in grazing. A cow's time is worth something, and part of it should be devoted to rest and rumination.

Early grazing should be carried to the point of punishing the grass severely, since in only this way can the clover be given the necessary encouragement. Once the clover is well established it will pass on to the grasses some of the nitrogen which it gathers from the atmosphere, and both can live together in mutal harmonious cooperation. But the grass should never be permitted to get too far ahead of the clover, as the latter can't stand shade, and close mowing of tall herbage is recommened. Apart from its lack of nutriment, tall, fibrous grass is in the way and prevents the animals from grazing the undergrowth properly. Farmers who can not bear to see their pastures grazed to the bone in early spring and who hesitate to mow down the tall grasses going to seed, might reflect on the adage about sparing the rod and spoiling the child!

Preventing Soil Erosion

Regarding fertilizers for pastures, the primary need for phosphate was indicated clearly, being illustrated by the speaker with photographs of turves and plants from areas variously treated. One of the most interesting pictures shown depicted soil profiles of two plots at Cockle Park, Northumberland, England. In a space of twenty years one had received periodically liberal applications of a high-phosphate fertilizer, the other being unfertilized. The top soil of the untreated plot was only an inch deep, overlying a tight, impervious subsoil, while the deep root herbage of the fertilized plot had formed a rich topsoil to a depth of 42 inches. This brought up the subject of soil erosion on sloping land, concerning which much is heard today. A dense turf and soil of open texture afford the best protection against erosion, holding and absorbing the rainfall that runs off the sparsely covered, hard, shallow soil and carries with it earth that can ill be spared.

Influence of Soil Heat

Professor Johnstone-Wallace contended that the superior pastures of England, are due temperature rather than to precipitation and produced records to prove that the average annual rainfall in an English county noted for for its dairy industry, is considerably less than that of a county in New York State. The summer temperature in England, however, is very much lower,- and pasture is depressed by excessive soil heat. This could be controlled in some measure by an adequate covering of wild whiteclover, and at Cornell summer soil temperatures have been lowered as much as 3 degrees by this protecting plant.

Care of the Young Colt

The care of the young colt or foal should begin before birth by making sure that the dam is healthy, well-fed and exercised. Reasonable work up to shortly before foaling is not harmful. Assistance at foaling time is seldom necessary but the wise owner will have an occasional look at the mare as foaling time approaches just in case assistance should be necessary. If the weather is mild foaling may take place in a small pasture where the dam will be unmolested but in cool weather a clean, roomy box stall is desirable. One of the important considerations at foaling time is to make sure that the nostrils of the colt are clear and breathing is not hampered. As soon as the colt is born and the dam shows a normal interest, they may be left for an hour to allow the colt to get up and nurse without assistance, as much energy is often wasted in trying to get the colt to nurse at once. If the colt is not up in an hour, it may be assisted and if weak, two or three tablespoonfuls of white sugar in a teacup full of warm water, or a small allowance of its mother's milk may be found helpful.

The first milk is quite a laxative by nature and is required to clear the bowels the first time. If the colt for any reason does not get the first milk, a rectal injection of warm soapy water is preferable to a laxative drench but an ounce of castor oil can be given if considered desirable. If this treatment or the taking of the first milk should cause scouring, it should not be viewed with alarm as it is usually self-corrective. It may be followed by doses of milk of magnesia as needed.

Scouring is sometimes caused by an unusual amount of exercise or by the dam giving too much milk. If it appears that the colt is getting too much milk the dam should be milked out several times each day and her feed reduced. If scouring continues the colt may be given a little roasted or brown flour or strong coffee.

The navel may be disinfected by painting with tincture of iodine soon after birth. Navel-ill or joint-ill has been almost unknown at the Dominion Experimental Station, at Scott, following the feeding of potassium iodide durrng the gestion period. One-half teaspoon once a week for the last six months of pregnancy is a safe dose.

If an orphan foal is on hand, a mare with a colt approximately the same age may be indored to nurse two colts. The younger the colts the greater the chance for success. This doubling should not be attempted unless the mare is a good milker and is not to be worked. If difficulty is experienced in getting the mare to accept the colt it stometimes helps by moistening the bodies of both colts with milk from the mare.

If the colt must be hand fed the following mixture will be found useful, after the bowels have been cleared, as mentioned above. Mix One tablespoon of white sugar with with three or four tablespoonfuls of lime water and add enough fresh cow's milk to make one pint. This should be given warm and in small quantities about every hour till the colt is a few days old, using about one gallon per day. The colt soon will learn to drink from the pail and the feedings may be less frequent and larger. After a couple of months a gradual change may be made to pure cow's milk.

Weaning age may be from four to six months but the colts should be eating freely of two parts oats to one part bran before they are weaned. A small pen in the pasture allowing the colts to enter to eat grain but excluding the mares, induces greater development of colts.

Liberal feeding, comfortable quarters, and reasonable exercise during the first winter, pays well in stimulating growth.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

General

Intense heat has prevailed in the prairie provinces during past week and this, combined with inadequate moisture, has further reduced the crop prospects. In Southern, Central and West Central Saskatchewan as well as in Eastern and Northern Alberta, serious losses have occurred. In Manitoba, on the other hand, crop conditions at the present are generally favorable. In Quebec ideal weather condition have been experienced and all crops are showing rapid growth, with prospects generally favorable. In Ontario frequent rains have stimulated the growth of vegetation and crops generally are above the average except in Northern Ontario, where the rainfall has been insufficient. In the Maritime Provinces crops continue to be adversely affected by dull and rainy weather, although there has been some improvement in weather conditions. In British Columbia there has been continued warm weather with favorable moisture conditions, and the general outlook is satisfactory for all crops other than cherries and strawberries.

Prairie Provinces — Alberta

The drought has continued except in isolated areas and it is now evident that crop yields, generally, will be much below the average. In Northern districts light to heavy [illegible] wheat and coarse grains, but further rain is urgently needed. Crops in the South Central and Southeastern sections are largely beyond recovery. Prospects in the Southwest remain favorable, with early wheat well advanced, and beets and pastures in good condition.

Saskatchewan

Crops have steadily deteriorated due to the excessively hot weather. Some fairly promising stands remain in the Northeast but elsewhere prospects vary from fair to to a total loss. In Southern districts hay crops are poor and pastures have burned. Heavy rains are required immediately as the feed situation is serious.

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL, No. 487

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale, by public auction, on Monday, the 9th day of August, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Municipality, Tofield, Alberta.

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
N.W.	6	49	20	4
N.W.	17	49	20	4
N.W.	18	49	20	4
N.E.	12	49	21	4
S.W.	12	49	21	4
N.W.	17	49	21	4
S.E.	17	49	21	4
N.W.	19	49	21	4
N.W.	20	49	21	4
N.W.	22	49	21	4
Frac. N.W. ..	9	50	21	4
S.W.	16	50	21	4
N.E.	31	50	21	4
N.W.	7	51	20	4
N.E.	9	51	20	4
N.W.	9	51	20	4
N.E.	16	51	20	4
S.W.	16	51	20	4
Frac. N.W. ..	18	51	20	4
(C. of T. 82-M-65)				
Frac. S.E. ..	21	51	20	4
N.E.	30	51	20	4
S.W.	30	51	20	4
N.E.	32	51	20	4
N.E.	6	51	21	4
N.E.	7	51	21	4
N.W.	10	51	21	4
N.E.	14	51	21	4
Frac. N.E. ..	23	51	21	4
(C. of T. 91-M-34-64)				
Frac. N.E. ..	23	51	21	4
(C. of T. 101-R-33)				
S.E.	28	51	21	4
Frac. N.½ ..	36	51	21	4
Frac. N.W. ..	6	52	20	4
(C. of T. 197-L-20)				
S.E.	7	52	20	4
Frac. N.½ ..	22	49	20	4
(C. of T. 26-Y-67)				
S.W.	36	49	20	4
N.E.	14	50	20	4
S.E.	16	50	20	4
N.E.	21	51	19	4
S.E.	33	51	19	4
N.E.	2	51	20	4
N.E.	10	51	20	4
N.W.	12	51	20	4
S.W.	15	51	20	4
N.E.	20	51	20	4
Frac. N.W. ..	22	51	20	4
S.W.	23	51	20	4
S.E.	25	51	20	4
N.W.	25	51	20	4
N.E.	27	51	20	4
S.E.	17	50	19	4
N.W.	22	50	19	4
S.E.	28	50	19	4
S.W.	34	50	19	4
N.E.	6	51	18	4
N.W.	6	51	18	4
(C. of T. 56-A-66)				
E.½	7	52	18	4
N.W.	16	52	18	4
S.W.	20	52	18	4
N.W.	35	52	18	4
N.E.	15	51	19	4
S.E.	22	51	19	4
N.E.	26	51	19	4
N.E.	1	52	19	4
N.½	2	52	19	4
S.E.	2	52	19	4
N.W.	3	52	19	4
N.E.	14	52	19	4
S.W.	14	52	19	4

Lots	Blk.	Plan
1, 5, 6 and 8	3	6353A.C.
1, 3 and 12	7	482A.Z.
6	9	"

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and cost, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield Alberta, this 27th day of May, 1937.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU,
Secretary-treasurer.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, "Crop Testing Plan".

The drought consumes us. There on high
The hills are parched, the streams are dry.
The drought consumes us. Still I strive
And will not leave while I survive.
—Chinese poem about 800 B.C. from the Chi King Collection of Confucious.—

Devastating drought, as we can perceive from this ancient Chinese classic, is no new thing.

Steadfast striving against the difficulties of drought, it seems, is not new, for it has been the common rule in all ages with those who till the furrowed face of the land.

For six, in some places eight, long dreary dry years, the farmer of southern Saskatchewan have demonstrated to the world their determination to strive. Each spring, with gradually diminishing resources, these courageous people in keeping with the ancient spirit as as shown in the Chinese classical poem, have seeded and cultivated the land with faith and hope.

Unfortunately to survive in farming requires more than faith and hope. Material resources which cost money are vital necessities too.

In the dry area many now have come to an end of their material resources. Let us hope that these splendid farmers; the most courageous citizens; may be saved not only for Western Canada but for Saskatchewan itself, by being reestablished somehow among fellow farmers in known good rainfall areas of the Province.

The following factors have tended to raise price

Worst drought in history of Western Canada may produce lowest yield per acre on record; rust damaging U.S.A. winter wheat crop; Rust spores appearing in U.S.A. and Canadian spring wheat crop; Evidence money inflation beginning to have effect in raising commodity prices in general; Fear of war in Occidental and Oriental countries.

The following factors have tended to lower price:

European countries using substitutes for wheat in bread; World demands for wheat decline as prices advance; Larger wheat acreage expected in Argentina; U.S. private wheat estimates well maintained; Winter wheat and rye harvest begins in Europe; Exportable wheat surplus expected in Roumania; Algerian harvest under way; Fig crop larger in Greece.

DR. FRANK LAW
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'Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

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Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
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Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionery—Soft Drinks
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For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
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THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

KINGMAN

Miss Jessie Booth has returned home to Edmonton. She spent about ten days with Mrs. Mackintosh.

Mr. Albin Anderson and Mr. Henry Simonson attended the C.C.F. convention at Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henning called on some of their Kingman friends last week.

R. Roy Fleming is building a new house.

Mr. Johnson of Peace River country is visiting his brother Mr. Andrew Johnson.

Mrs Andrew Johnson and daughter Inga are in Edmonton. Mrs. Johnson is taking treatments for rheumatism.

Mrs. Geo. Welsh and Miss Irene Herte were Edmonton visitors last Friday.

Mr. Ragstead, Mr. Olaf Bjorgum and Mrs. Elve Erickson drove to Edmonton last Thursday.

Miss Hazel Grahn of Armena visited Miss. Bernice Asp a few days this week.

Mr. Alex Asp who had an operation in Camrose Hospital is getting along fine.

Harold and Albert Redunsky of Edmonton are visiting at the Mr. Frank Hardin home.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BEAVER LAKE, NO. 486

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that all lands within the Municipal District of Beaver Lake, No. 486, which are subject to sale under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Municipal Office, Ryley, on Monday the first day of November, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. McMULLEN,
Secy-Treas., M.D. No. 486

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES ANNUAL SPORTS DAY 1937

Receipts

Gate Receipts	$148.75
Hot Dog Stand	59.70
Horse race entry fees	5.00
Novelties sold	14.10
Dance receipts	67.45
Ring Game	9.10
Booth concessions	10.50
	$ 312.60

Expenditures

Baseball prizes	$ 30.00
Junior Baseball	5.00
Horse Races	25.00
Softball prizes	15.00
Base Umpire	2.00
Baseballs purchased	23.20
Softballs purchased	1.20
Paid boys for finding balls	1.00
Prizes for track events	15.00
Dance orchestra	24.00
Rent of theatre for dance	15.00
Gatemen	9.00
Expense Hot Dog Stand	31.40
Novelties purchased	7.95
Advertising, tickets, programs, etc.	29.58
Work on grounds, decorating Streets	4.00
Grading race track, fencing, etc.	14.00
Lumber, lime, nails, wire, etc.	4.43
Cartage	2.25
	$281.01
Net surplus	$ 31.59

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Sec.-Treas., Sports Committee

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Services for Sunday, July 18th are as follows.
Tofield, Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Cooking Lake — — — — 2:30 p.m.

The Ven. A. E. Burgett, Bishop of the Diocese will preach at these services.

Rev. A. Wallis.

DON'T FORGET THE SUMMER STORE WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY. STORES CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST ONLY.

Rely On U.G.G. Twine

You can rely on U.G.G. Binder Twine just as you can rely on United Grain Growers to give you good service. From long experience farmers all over the west have learned that U.G.G. Twine is of highest quality. The price is the lowest practicable for good twine, and twine will be ready for delivery when needed.

Let your U.G.G. Agent know now that you want U.G.G. Twine so your supply can be ready for you.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

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Lowest Fares in Years for SUMMER TRAVEL

PACIFIC COAST
All rail or via Prince Rupert and boat through the famous Inside Passage.

EASTERN CANADA
All Rail or Lake and Ra[illegible]utes

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY TO OCTOBER 15th.

RETURN LIMITS:
FIRST CLASS—OCTOBER 31st
TOURIST and COACH CLASSES } 6 months in addition to date of sale.

JASPER
in the Canadian Rockies
choice of return limits—
21 days or October 31st
JASPER PARK LODGE
Rates, with meals, from $7.00 per day

ALASKA
9- and 11-day cruises from Vancouver
Also shorter cruises on Canadian National Steamships, from Vancouver

Your local agent will help you plan your trip and give particulars of fares.

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W37—300

- IT RAINED -

We were all getting pretty scared it would not rain, weren't we. But it rained alright and now we are all happy. Buying meat is something like this—you have doubts whether it will be as good as you want it—but if you buy it at Bellamy's, satisfaction, like the rain, is sure to come.

Walter Bellamy

Phone No. 3 · · Tofield

VISIT THE PLOTS

At every point where a Searle (Home) elevator is situated, nearby will be found a "Crop Testing Plan" demonstration plot. The newest and best varieties of wheat, oats and barley have been sown, so that farmers and others may observe which varieties are best suited to each district.

All farmers and business men are cordially invited to visit the plots.

See the nearest Searle (Home) agent about the plot in your district.

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NORTHERN ALBERTA'S BIG HOLIDAY WEEK
Single Fare Return
LEAVE TOFIELD DAILY
10.40 a.m. going west — 5.55 going east

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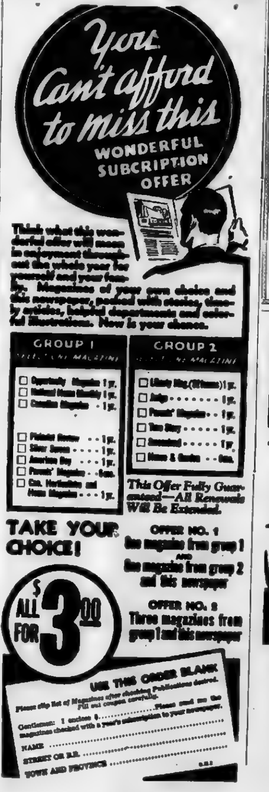

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☐ [illegible] 1 yr.

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AND
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Present prices of Botany Yarns show sharp advances, but early contracts enable us to show new season's wools at old prices, or at very slight advances. Our stocks of each color are large enough to insure finishing any garment from same dye lot.

4 ply Eskimo, per ounce ball	10c.
4 ply Maytime, 2 one ounce balls	25c.
2 ply Crochet Wool, one ounce hanks	15c.
4 ply Variegated Wool, one ounce balls	25c.
4 ply Fingering, per skein 25c.; per lb.	$1.25

SERVICEABLE SILK SLIPS

White Angelskin, lace trim, SPECIAL	79c.
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Suede Taffeta, bias cut, white or tea rose	$1.00
All Silk Crepes, bias cut, white or tea rose	$1.50
Heavyweight Satin " " "	$1.65

BLOUSES OF SILK CREPE $1.95

White and eggshell, tailored or with frilled and jabot effects. All silk in sizes 14 to 42 $1.95

INFANTS PRINTED FROCKS 35c.

Attractive styles and fast colors, 1—3 years 35c.

WABASSO SHEETINGS AT OLD PRICES

Sheeting quotations have advanced sharply, but we offer new stock at no advance.
Unbleached or Bleached, 72 inch .... 39c.
Better qualities from .... 46c. to 79c.

CHILDREN'S SPORT SHIRTS 25c.

A clearing of a regular 59c. line in cotton mesh. Copen, white or maize, low roll neck and short sleeves. All sizes, 4 to 16 years, reduced to .... 25c.

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Reg. 79c wide brim Mexican straws in bright color designs. Ribbon ties. HALF PRICE 39c.

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Think of it! A completely reconditioned Ford Engine, rebuilt at the Ford Factory by the same men and methods that build new Ford Engines, installed in your car or truck at less than the cost of overhauling your old engine. Here is a saving you can't afford to overlook. The same performance you would get from a new engine—the same smoothness. Come in. Let us tell you more about this money-saving plan.

W. C. SWIFT
FORD DEALER

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII. No. 24 Thursday, July 22nd, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

New Church To Be Dedicated Sunday

On Sunday, July 25th, the new Mennonite church, recently erected at Tofield will be officially dedicated by an inspiring service, commencing at 10:00 a.m. to which all are cordially invited.

Among the speakers for the occasion are Mr. David Heidebrecht, Mr. J. Nickel, Mr. Peter Regehr, Mr. David Boese, Pastor N. Roth of Salem Mennonite Church, and Rev. D. K. Allan of Tofield United Church.

The service will be conducted in the German language, but a number of the addresses will be given in the English language.

At mid-day lunch will be served.

In the afternoon a silver wedding anniversary will be held, Mr. and Mrs. David Heidebrecht having been married 25 years. It is expected that quite a large number of people will be present and the officials of the new church cordially invite all to attend.

AMISK CREEK

Several families attended the Edmonton Exhibition last week. Mr. A. Erisson spent several days at the fair.

Mrs. Moline entertained the Ladies Aid last Tuesday. Many visitors were present and a delicious lunch was served.

Monday an ice cream social was held at the home of Mrs. C. Erikson. It was well attended. Outdoor games were played and the lunch and ice cream were enjoyed by all.

Several in the district attended the Cantata at Bardo on Sunday.

Mr. Annebo, Agnes and Magda Annebo and Mr. Berg motored to Camrose for the funeral of Mr. Wills.

The funeral of Mrs. Kjelby at Ryley was attended by several here.

Miss Agnes Annebo is at home during her two weeks vacation.

Mr. Hilmer Moen returned Friday from Claysmore where he has been employed at the elevator.

Mrs. R. Blackburn and son Robert, visited at the home of Mrs. K. Olson.

Mr. E. Vickved and Mr. G. Vockved of Grande Prairie with their families visited at the Berg and Annebo homes last week.

Mrs. Moline and Olaf spent several days at a camp meeting at Lacombe.

Miss Margaret Moline left for Edmonton Monday to attend the summer school course in Music conducted by Viggo Kihl.

Grace, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Anderson is visiting her aunt Mrs. I. C. Olson.

The Annebo family visited at the Berild home Sunday evening.

LINDBROOK

Well! we've had some rain, and it was never more welcome, so evidently old "Jupe Pluvo" hasn't forgotten us yet.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Evans, Mrs. Jas. Bracegirdle and daughters, Star, Pansy and Carol and Master Bruce Best of Athabasca (nephew of Mrs. Evans and Mr. Bracegirdle) left last Monday July 12th for Govan, Sask., where they will visit relatives. They motored all the way and arrived there O.K. according to advices re[illegible].

Mr. Ray Odlorne left last Friday with a carload of horses, cattle and machinery, etc., for his new home at Prince George, B.C. Mrs. Odlorne and the family will be staying for the present with relatives in the Tofield district until Mr. Odlorne has things fixed up at Prince George for them. The best of luck, Ray, from all your old friends and neighbors.

The annual picnic of the L.C.C. was held last Sunday at the Lakeview resort at Cooking Lake. A large crowd turned out, the weather was fine, if anything, too hot. The lunch was a gorgeous repast, and afterwards, baseball, softball, games and aquatic sports were indulged in. Everyone present voted it an A.1. time and say "Thank You, ladies, it was swell."

Mr. A. Scott had the misfortune to lose a choice heifer on the railroad here last Sunday morning, it got in the way of the express and came off worst.

Quite a few Lindbrook folks took in the exhibition at Edmonton and all report it O.K.

Mrs. H. Brown left last week on a holiday to the coast to visit friends and relatives.

L.C.C. NEWS

The barn dance given by the L.C.C. at the home of Reub Hammersly was a great success. Three hundred people danced to the music of the Haddon & Hall orchestra which was very enjoyable and although the night was extra warm the musicians were kept supplying the wants of the merry makers.

Young and old were present and it is believed all had a most enjoyable time.

Ice cream was sold and refreshments served at mid-night. The members cleared over $24.00 all expenses paid.

The L.C.C. wish to thank all who helped to make this dance the success it was.

The Club also held their annual picnic this month at Lakeview on Sunday. All the members and their families were present, also many others in the Lindbrook District.

From eleven o'clock until after one, cars were arriving in the picnic grounds. Ladies spread their tablecloths (which numbered quite a few) over the ground and the eats, numerous assortments of everything eatable were spread on it. Then the families gathered around and the hunger which accompanies all picnic-ers was soon satisfied.

Races for every age, including the married and single then took place causing much amusement. This over, members took to the water and then the majority of the crowd watched the ball game between Dodds and Tofield. Tofield winning.

Supper next on the programme was relished much the same as dinner and after a peanut scramble everyone departed for home, tired but happy; many wishing for another such a day.

PRECIPITATION REPORT
(Searle Grain Co.)

Week Ending July 21st

Thursday	1.91
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	15
Total for week	2.06

Total to July 21, 1937, 5.91 inches
Total to July 21, 1936, 5.36 inches
Long time average to July 21, 6.00 inches
Long time average for growing season 9.01 inches
Total for month of July 1937, 2.50 inches

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Francis Campbell is camping at Mere Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Manning of Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs. Swift, Arnold and John left on Monday night via C.N.R. for a holiday at Montreal and other eastern points.

Wes Taylor and Graham Allen returned home on Sunday after a motor trip into B.C. as far as Kimberly. Sid Worton who accompanied them stopped off at Wetaskiwin where he will work for a week or two.

Mrs. Campbell visited friends in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Hutson of the Searle Grain Elevator is on his holidays.

Mrs. Lovel is spending a week's holiday at the Pacific coast.

Blake Clutterham, Reg. McCarthy, and Jim Munro are enjoying a holiday at Jasper.

Mrs. Firth, Gwenn and Patsy are holidaying at Ma Me-O-Beach, Pigeon Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Ferguson are visiting at Pacific Coast points.

Miss Edythe Barden visited Edmonton this week.

Mr. O. P. Thomas who is attending summer school in Edmonton was home for the week end.

WELL KNOWN DISTRICT COUPLE WED

On Wednesday, July 14th at Salem Mennonite Church, near Tofield, Miss Velma Yoder, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yoder and Mr. David Lehman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman were united in holy matrimony. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock, by Pastor N. E. Roth in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Prior to the ceremony a service was held conducted by Pastor Roth.

The bride was accompanied by two bridesmaids, Miss Vera Wideman and Miss Grace Roth. The bridegroom was supported by Lloyd Yoder, brother of the bride and Nelvin Lehman, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents at which 200 guests were present. The happy couple will reside in the Tofield district the bridegroom being an experienced farmer.

The best wishes of the district is extended to them for a long and happy wedded life.

GAS EXPLOSION AT CLUB CAFE SUNDAY MORNING

On Sunday morning last shortly after eleven o'clock a gas explosion occurred at the Club Cafe which severely burned Jack Hardy and just about wrecked the kitchen.

A young lad, Ming, started to go to the cellar for the potatoes for dinner and finding the door hard to lift up, enlisted the aid of Jack, who was standing nearby. An unmistakeable odor of gas was noticed when the door was opened, but Ming went down to get the potatoes while Jack stood on the steps. The explosion occurred at this moment and Jack received the full force of it. Ming being on a lower level was unhurt and ran to the west end of the cellar. Told to come out quickly he returned up to the kitchen and to the outside without any loss of time. The explosion made a general wreck of the kitchen smashing crockery, stripping plaster off the wall, etc.

The gas was shut off at the meter and at the lane, and people were milling around inspecting the damage when fire was seen to be creeping up the east kitchen wall. A call to the central telephone office was immediately made and the fire alarm sounded. Within five minutes the brigade and equipment was at the door, but in the meantime the wall had been cut away and water poured down which extinguished the fire. This ended the excitement and main street returned to its usual Sunday tranquillity.

SEWING WANTED—Anyone desiring sewing done, please get in touch with me.—Mrs. Jack Letourneau.

LOST, WANTED, FOUND, FOR SALE ADVTS. 50c. ONE WEEK, 75c TWO WEEKS, $1.00 FOUR WEEKS.

Holiday Trippers Return Home

It is nice to go away on a holiday trip but it evidently is nice also to return home—anyway they all do it.

This week several vacationists have returned from trips taken to distant parts. Mr. and Mrs. Clutterham arrived home the beginning of the week from a vacation trip which took them as far east and south as New York. Stops and sight seeing trips were made at other cities both in Eastern Canada and the United States. A particularly interesting stay was made at Meriden, Mass., where Mr. Clutterham grew up and spent his school days. It is thirty years since he left there and the opportunity to revisit the scenes of his youth and to renew old friendships was very pleasing. During a portion of the trip Max Rogers accompanied them, Max now taking a university course in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shultz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Noland returned this week from a motor trip to the Pacific coast. Most of the time was spent in Oregon, a visit being made with Mr. and Mrs. Radabaugh, former residents of this district. Mr. Shultz report that parts of Oregon are enjoying a high degree of prosperity particularly where lumber mills are situated, the market for lumber now being very active there.

They also visited former Tofield[illegible] Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. T[illegible] and report them [illegible] well.

Mrs. Malcolm and M[illegible] returned [illegible] week from a stay at Banff of [illegible] weeks duration.

M[illegible] McCauley also returned from Banff after a pleasant holiday spent there.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallis returned from Pidgeon Lake where they had been sharing a cottage with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coatta. The Coattas are continuing their stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Young returned Wednesday from a motor trip to the Dakotas, visiting relatives there.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

A series of revival meetings [illegible] held at the Mennonite Church two miles west of Dodds from July 15th to [illegible] Evangelist T. [illegible] [illegible]ary on furlough from Argentina, South America [illegible] and will give a fifteen [illegible] talk on Missions [illegible] each evening [illegible] which will immediately precede the sermon. The public [illegible] to these meetings.

GROCERIES

BIRD SEED—
Brock's, 2 pkgs 25c.
BAKING POWDER—
Magic, 16 oz... 30c.
Blue Ribbon, 16 oz 23c
Blue Ribbon, 3 lb ..60c.
BUTTER COLOR—
Four ounce bottle 20c
LIQUID BLUE—
Mrs. Stewarts, bot. 20c
Herrings in Tomato Sauce, 1's 10c
FINNAN HADDIES—
Connor's, 1's .. 15c
OYSTERS—
8 oz. per tin ... 35c
SARDINES—
Brunswick, 5 tins 25c
SARDINES, King Oscar brand, per tin 15c
BLUEBERRIES—
Golden drained, 2 for 35
PINEAPPLE—
Barco sliced, 2 for 25c
CORNED BEEF—
Helmet brand, tin 15c
CORN, Royal City—
Choice, 2 tins for 25c.
Asparagus, Alymers—
Choice cutting, tin 20c

JOBB and Co.

Choice, Fresh Groceries

WHEAT FLAKES— 2 for	.25
CORNFLAKES— 3 Packets	.25
PANCAKE FLOUR— Rosebud, 3½ lbs.	.35
MACARONI— 5 Pounds	.35
BLOCK SALT— Keeps cattle in good condition, per block	.90

Brantfoad Binder Twine
IN 550 FT. AND 600 FT. LENGTHS

Central Co-op Store

Lawn Mowers at Attractive Price

LAWN MOWERS, full ball bearing, 5 blades:—

14 inch	$8.50
....16 inch	$9.50
7 inch GARDEN HOES to clear at	45c

ODDS AND ENDS IN BAROLEUM FLOOR COVERING

One Piece 6 ft. wide about 6 ft. long	$1.00
One Piece, 6 ft. wide about 12 ft. long	$2.25

RADIOS

The radio season is fast approaching. We have several second hand sets that will give you hours of enjoyent at a reasonable cost.

One 2-Volt Sparton, complete	$30.00
One 6-Volt DeForest, complete	$20.00
Two 6-Volt DeForest, less batteries	$5.00
One General Electric Mantle	$15.00

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

SPECIALS FOR CASH

FROM SAT. JULY 24th to FRIDAY, JULY 30th

RICE—Japan Fancy—
3½ lbs. for ... 25c

BROOMS, Mercoette—
each . . . 45c

GOLDEN DATES—
Highest quality, 2 lb. pkg., per pkg. ..... .23

CATSUP—
Quaker, 2's, 2 tins 23c

JELLY POWDERS—
Jellit, all flavors, 4 19c

SEE OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Preserving Season is here again and we have just what you need. A full size Service Aluminum Kettle with rack, holds five quart sealers, SPECIAL PRICE, each 2.75

FOR THE HAY FIELD

Diamond A, three tyne HAY FORKS, each	$1.35
Reliable, three tyne HAY FORKS, each	$1.00
Nose Guards, leatherette bound, not reinforced	25c.
Nose guards, leatherette bound, reinforced with heavy wire around top, each	30c
Nose guards, leatherette bound, wire reinforced inside, each	35c

Geo. B. Brace

General Merchant Phone 36 Tofield, Alta.

QUALITY MEATS AT ECONOMY PRICES
A large supply of
FRESH AND CURED MEATS IN STOCK

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver
WE GRADE EGGS

New Work Shoes

THE CANADA WEST SHOE—

In a black plain toe style. Very pliable and the best $3.00 shoe I have seen. Per pr. $3.00
Black plain toe shoe with Panco Sole, pair $2.75

GREB SHOES—

Of high grade soft Elk tan leather, with Goodyear Welt Soles. This is the only pliable sole. Very wide fitting. Pair . $4.75

GREB SHOES—

Of solid Retan leather with standard screw Oak tan soles of best quality. Outside counters. Will wear. Per pr. . . $3.75

E. W. ROGERS

Loathesome House Fly . . . Breeder of Disease . . . .

Authorities Urge Aggressive Extermination

The common house fly is not only a nuisance but a serious health menace, especially in warm months, from mid summer to autumn, when it reaches its greatest abundance. It is a menace to health because it breeds in garbage, manure and human faeces, and may pass directly from filth and other infected matter to foodstuffs. Particles of decomposing organic matter, bacteria and other living organisms adhere to its hairy body and legs and sticky feet and mouthparts, or may be conveyed to food in its excreta and saliva. The house fly, known to scientists as Musca domestica, is world wide in distribution and [illegible] for the part it plays in the dissemination of dangerous diseases such as infantile diarrhoea, [illegible], typhoid, cholera and [illegible]. In Canada, the house fly is probably the most important insect species concerned in disease transmission. On this account it is very important that measures be taken to control it and prevent it from having access to human foods.

The most effective method of controlling house flies consists of eliminating or reducing their breeding places by promptly treating or disposing of manure and garbage. Fresh horse manure is probably chiefly responsible for the majority of flies in rural sections. In the cities, garbage is an important factor in fly production. To be fully effective control measures should be organized on a community basis, as one neglected manure heap or garbage dump may affect the whole neighborhood. Collections of manure should be removed from city stables and disposed of at least twice weekly. In rural sections, where practicable, the manure should be removed daily and spread thinly on the fields where the drying effect of the sun and wind will prevent breeding. An alternative method consists of taking advantage of the heat produced by fermentation when manure is tightly packed in piles. The manure pile should be constructed on hard ground or concrete. The sides of the pile should be clean cut and almost vertical but sloping slightly towards the centre. As fresh manure is added to the pile it should be tightly packed by means of a shovel. The heat produced by fermentation destroys all fly eggs, larvae and pupae, except those close to the surface of the top layer. The application with a watering can or sprayer of a solution of borax consisting of 1 lb. of borax in six gallons of water will destroy any fly stages in the top layer. Six gallons of the solution is sufficient to treat 30 square feet of surface area.

Steps should also be taken to prevent the accumulation of manure from other domestic livestock such as pigs, cattle and poultry, as flies will breed in these substances, although to a lesser extent.

All organic refuse such as household garbage should be wrapped in paper and stored in fly proof garbage cans until finally disposed of by burning. The accumulation of garbage in municipal dumps during the warm months of the year is undesirable as such dumps produce large enormous numbers of flies as well as other vermin, and may constitute a serious public nuisance. The only satisfactory way of disposing of garbage during the fly season is by incineration.

Measures should be taken to exclude flies from dwellings. The screening of doors and windows is very useful in this regard. Flies that find their way into the home should be promptly destroyed. Fly swatters, sticky fly paper, poisoned fly pads, poisoned bait made by mixing one teaspoonful of formalin in a cupful of sweetened milk or water, and exposing it in saucers, are included among the various means of doing this. Fly sprays containing pyrethrum extract in mineral oil are a valuable and widely used killing agent. Further information on house flies, prepared by the Entomological Branch, may be secured by writing to the Publicity and Extension Branch, of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

"Labor is the most difficult hurdle you've got, greater than monetary or other problems, you'd better recognize labor."—Sir Josiah Stamp.

TAKING CARE OF TOURISTS

"If tourists are given a warm welcome and are treated courteously and fairly their number will increase annually" said the general manager of a Canadian bank recently. It is more or less up to the individual Canadians to supply the warm welcome and the courteous treatment. Since the visitors come by motor car the automobile dealer or service station man often finds he has the privilege of extending the Canadian brand of hospitality. General Motors dealers, estimating that of the 4 million cars likely to visit Canada this year one of every three will be General Motors model, have a plan of service for the touring motorist which take in account the General Motors policy of providing an owner with uninterrupted transportation. The owners of all cars produced by General Motors, whether Canadian or U.S. manufacture, are entitled to warranty repairs and adjustments throughout Canada or the United States. The Canadian dealer's shop is one place where the visiting General Motors car owner need not consider himself a stranger.

THE WAY OF LOST POWER

Frequent cause of an automobile losing its maximum of power was revealed recently by Hector Rabezzana, prominent engineer, who has just completed a new study of ignition phenomena. "After a few hundred miles of alternately slow and fast driving, deposits from combustion gases begin to form a coating on the lower end of the spark plug insulator," Rabezzana said. This coating is responsible for the loss of maximum engine power, and for higher gasoline consumption. It can be remedied by having spark plugs cleaned at intervals of 3,000 to 4,000 miles."

You can get people to give three cheers for a thing that you can't get them to give anything else for.—Montreal Herald.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

THE SUMMER SCOURGE OF INFANCY

As surely as the warm summer and the early months of autumn roll around the health of Canadian babies will be menaced by a condition commonly called summer diarrhoea. Happily this complaint is not as prevalent as it was in the recent past, but it still is a very serious disease among infants in the first year of life. Eight years ago several hundred babies in the Province of Ontario alone died in one year of this apparently simple trouble. All evidence of loose stools in an infant who may appear quite well should be regarded as a warning and their continuance over twelve hours demands immediate medical attention. This may appear unduly alarming to those who have not seen the swiftly tragic results of neglect of diarrhoea but it cannot be too strongly stated that summer diarrhoea is a serious disease, more deadly than pneumonia.

How can we avoid and prevent this dreadful condition? Nurse your baby and he is practically safe. Breast fed babies are affected but rarely and all the serious cases occur in artificially fed infants. If your baby requires to be bottle fed the careful sterilization of all utensils required in the preparation of the feeding will go a long way to avoid contamination of the food supply. The milk which should be originally pasteurized must be boiled from three to five minutes and kept cold in the refrigerator until it is required. It is becoming established that infantile summer diarrhoea or cholera infantum or "intestinal flu" are all the same condition and are infectious diseases.

The germs causing the trouble may be spread by flies or by the contact of soiled hands with the food. Therefore screening and all other measures to eliminate houseflies and scrupulous personal cleanliness are excellent measures to avoid the spread of infection. If any older member of the family has even the slightest diarrhoea he should avoid all contact with the baby because what may seem a minor trouble in the adult may assume dangerous proportions in the infant. If, in spite of these simple and common sense precautions, your baby should develop diarrhoea, omit all food except large quantities of boiled water until your doctor gives you further instructions. Regard the beginnings of this trouble as worthy of your serious attention, don't wait until the child becomes drowsy and sunken-eyed but act early and save the babies.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

USED CAR BONFIRE

Applause greeted the "civic duty" movement of the Indianapolis Chevrolet Dealers Association which culminated recently in the public burning of more than 100 junkers at the Fair Grounds in Indianapolis, with 25,000 spectators in attendance.

The "burning of the witches" at Indianapolis was planned; advertised and carried out with the aid of the State Department of Public Safety, county and city safety organizations, and the police and fire departments. It was not a publicity stunt, for the Chevrolet dealers worked and remained in the background. It was not a sporadic safety stunt for it will be held monthly during the summer months. All automobile dealers in the Indianapolis section were invited to take part in the affair, and indications are that many will participate in the next bonfire of junkers.

Newspaper men in Indianapolis estimated that the value of the cars burned would total $75,000. The old automobiles were able to run under their own power to the Fair Grounds but they were of a type that the dealers judged a menace to other motorists, to traffic and to pedestrians. After the fire the metal was sold for junk.

"The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

AFTER EVERY MEAL
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
HAS A FASCINATING FLAVOR
KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING

You Can't afford to miss this
WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen 1 yr.
☐ [illegible] 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 6 mo.
☐ [illegible] and [illegible] Magazine 1 yr.

GROUP 2 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) 1 yr.
☐ Judge 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 1 yr.
☐ True Story 1 yr.
☐ Screenland 1 yr.
☐ [illegible] 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $.............. Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

85 HORSEPOWER . . .
112¼-INCH WHEELBASE!

Owners Report 25 and More Miles Per Gallon

CHEVROLET is big in size—it's a full 112¼-inch wheelbase car. It's big in power—with that smooth, lively Valve-in-Head engine packing full 85 horsepower under the hood! Yet it costs you less for gas, less for oil and less for upkeep than any other car in its class!

"Better than 20 miles to the gallon of gas in heavy traffic," report taxi drivers. "Up to 30 miles per gallon," say travelling salesmen who ride the highways day in and day out.

Anyone who says you have to pay big-car prices to enjoy fine-car performance—fine-car roominess—fine-car pride—certainly hasn't sat behind the wheel of *The Only Complete Low-Priced Car!* Enjoy that experience for yourself, today. Once you drive a Chevrolet, you'll never be satisfied with less than Chevrolet value for your money!

UNISTEEL TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER . . . Combining All-Steel safety with silence. Wider and roomier. Safety glass.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . Recognized everywhere as safest and smoothest.

VALVE-IN-HEAD High-Compression Engine . . . The heart of Chevrolet dependability—economy—and brilliant performance.

FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION . . . Ends drafts and windshield "fogging". Enables you to "scoop in" fresh air on hot days.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE . . . On all Master De Luxe Models.

PRICED FROM $745
Master 2-passenger Business Coupe
delivered at factory, Oshawa. Government taxes, license and freight additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

C-2776

CHEVROLET

The Tofield Garage
COATTA BROS.
PHONE 84

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

CHAUTAUQUA—REMEMBER?—

(By Mary Zirkle in the Christian Science Monitor)

Editor's Note.—The very first job that was done by us with this plant at Tofield, was committee ribbons for the first chautauqua held here. For a few years chautauqua here had its lights and shadows, but eventually faded from the picture. Consequently the following article will no doubt be read with interest.

IT WAS the summer that "Main Street" ruthlessly undercut the self-confidence of the Middle West. The Male Quartet from the University of Chicago inquired anxiously—the "Junior Girl" heard all the troubles of the "Talent"—if I thought Sinclair Lewis was right, and Chautauqua really was not an uplifting institution.

I hadn't considered it. This was my first season with the Chautauqua, and it was enough for me to step off the train and know that the fluttering pennants strung across those now famous "Main" streets were in our honor; to enter the tent, fragrant with the resinous odor of new pine benches, and to have the right to go backstage with the talent; the real actors and lecturers.

As a Junior Girl, my function was to organize playground activities in the forenoons among the children of the town, and to sit with them down front at performances and direct their enthusiasm into proper channels of applause. Ours was a five day circuit, so that each Junior Girl stayed with one tent for that length of time, and then moved to another tent in another town, while the Talent, five sets in all, remained one day with each tent. Our towns were really villages, of from 500 to 2000 population, scattered over the upper Mississippi Valley.

I had not imagined the Male Quartet concerned about anything more than their routines, their white suits, and how their salaries could be saved to cover their expenses at the university next term. But, seeing that they expected to educate the audiences with "The Bells of St. Mary's" and the story of Yohnny Yohnson, I gave some attention to the matter.

We had a lecturer, a Dickensian character, elderly and benignant. In his lecture he told of his rise from an Iowa farm boyhood to his present eminence. One might wonder whether, had the substantial farm audiences known his financial circumstances they would have been much impressed by his success. But look a bit further and you will see that it was genuine. He was born to a certain pomposity and facility in giving advice, and none was more elevated by his periods than himself. He had found his niche in life, and no rich farm lands could have tempted him from it.

Strive and Succeed was his theme. Banal? Perhaps; but still a magic formula that has never been supplanted. Remembering the farm people I have known best. I am convinced that these audiences were in no wise misled, but accepted with humorous tolerance what he had to offer, and made the most of it. Harvest had come and gone, the corn was laid by, and now in the drowsy summer afternoons neighbors met and visited and relaxed in the dim Chautauqua tent, and were not inclined to be too critical of their entertainment.

On our billing was listed the "Eight Foot Golden Harp." There was a harpist, too; a smallish Italian gentleman whose performance on the instrument was really secondary to his guarding of it. He would as soon have entrusted a baby to the baggageman, and I carry to this day a mental picture of him tugging like an overburdened ant at the unwieldy case, getting it up and down car steps, and sitting devotedly with it in drafty vestibules. The gold paint had flaked in spots from the harp frame, and the mid-summer air was always either too dry or too moist, so that Signor was forever mending strings; but I never heard him complain, and his love for the instrument shone so brightly on his face that it must have been a dull audience that did not catch at least a glimmer of inspiration from him.

I pass by the Musical Saw and the Swiss Yodelers. We had them, and the youngsters applauded wholeheartedly. Chautauqua was working with children, building future audiences. It had not the gift of prophecy. . . . The next winter, at State University, my landlady's son was tinkering all his spare time with coils of wire and nameless gadgets. One day he adjusted earphones on me, brought two points into contact, and I heard faint but unmistakable, music which he said was being played in Kansas City, miles away.

I was listening all unaware to something that with the work already begun by the automobile and motion picture, would do away with the simpler forms of entertainment for rural folk and would send Chautauqua to join the stock companies that stormed the boards of village opera houses in [illegible] not long gone by. In the rush for the radio st[illegible] I am sure the Yodellers and the player of the musical saw found a place, but I wonder what h[illegible] of the elderly lecturer and the Signor and his Golden Harp.

WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G. L. Strange, Director, "Crop Testing Plan".

One picture is worth 10,000 words. This is a Chinese proverb, thousands of years old, and, as with all Chinese aphorisms, contains the very essence of truth itself.

The "Crop Testing Plan" took a cue some years ago from this ancient Chinese proverb, and, by growing samples which represent farmers actual fields of wheat, make "living pictures" of thousands of individual fields in order to demonstrate to the eye their trueness-to-variety, or whether they contain undesirable, unprofitable mixtures.

These "field pictures" or demonstrations, may be seen during the next few weeks growing at over 100 points in Western Canada, and field days are held during which the material is demonstrated and explained by expert Cerealists and Plant Breeders.

The plots show in addition the new rust-resistant wheat varieties with, too, some new crops gathered from the four corners of the earth, of interest to the Canadian farmers.

It would be worth the time of all who are interested in the advancement of agriculture to attend one of these field days, the object of it all to improve wheat quality, and so help sell the farmers' wheat on Worlds' markets at better prices, hence finally to increase the income of the Western farmer.

The following factors have tended to raise price.

Rust damage spreading to U.S.A. winter and spring wheat crops and in Manitoba; Wheat crops of Manchuria, Japan and China estimated 120 millions less than last year; Droughty conditions prevail in southern hemisphere; China and Japan clash; China buying U.S.A. gold; European deciduous fruit prospects are favorable.

The following factors have tended to lower price.

U.S.A. Department of Agriculture estimates U.S. wheat crop 882 million; India offers wheat freely; Record crop expected in Greece; French crop larger than last year; Balkan States harvest larger crop than expected; Heavy rains in Western Canada.

SUCKERING SWEET CORN

(Experimental Farms Note)

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alta., the removal of the basal sprouts or suckers from the Banting and Pickaninny varieties of sweet corn has during nine years trial increased the total weight per acre by a widely varying degree ranging from 2 up to 100 per cent. Maturity, however, has been advanced little if at all. Results with Golden Bantam were negative because it failed to mature hence in the case of this variety the suckering test was discontinued.

The labour involved in suckering is slight. When the corn is about eight to 12 inches high the plants are thinned to ten inches apart in the rows and at the same time all sucker growth developing at the base is broken off by a twist of the hand. Care should be taken that the remaining stalks are not loosened or twisted. A second suckering, but rarely a third, has been found necessary.

In the majority of seasons the practice seems quite profitable. It is, however, better to grow a limited area and remove the suckers to obtain a satisfactory crop.

TESTED RECIPES

SUMMER SALADS

Golden Glow Salad

1 package lemon jelly powder
1 1-2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup grated raw carrot
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup cucumber, diced and drained
¼ teaspoon minced onion

Dissolve jelly in boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, add vegetables. Turn into moulds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. (Serves 6.)

Tomato and Egg Mould Salad—

6 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2-3 cup mayonnaise
3 large tomatoes
Lettuce

Hard cook the eggs, cool slightly and while still warm shell them and force them through a potato ricer or sieve. Add salt and pepper and pack the riced eggs firmly into 2 glasses. When ready to serve salad, remove eggs from glasses by running a knife round the edge. It will then be possible to cut the eggs in slices. Peel tomatoes, cut in thick slices, lay a slice of egg on top, place on lettuce leaves, pour over all a tablespoonful of salad dressing and serve. (Serves 6.)

Quick Cabbage Salad—

1 [illegible] of cabbage finely shredded
1-2 cup of green pepper minced
1-4 cup of sweet pickles diced
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons of prepared mustard
1-2 teaspoon of salt
[illegible] tablespoons of vinegar
1-4 cup of cream (sour or sweet)
[illegible] pepper

Mix the cabbage with green pepper and pickles. Combine the sugar, salt vinegar, cream, mustard, and pepper and pour over the cabbage. Blend well and serve at once. (Serves 6.)

Carrot Salad—

2 cups chopped carrots
1-4 cup finely chopped nuts
1 cup celery
1-2 teaspoon salt

Mix thoroughly. Serve dressing separately. (Serves 6)

Beet Jelly Salad—

1 cup finely chopped beets
1-4 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped apples
1 cup prepared lemon jelly
Small amount of onion

MARCONI, INVENTOR OF WIRELESS DIES IN ROME

Rome, July 20—The Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, who invented wireless telegraphy when he was only 21 years old, died suddenly at 3.45 a.m. on Tuesday (7:45 p.m. Monday M.S.T.) at the ancient palace in down town Rome where he lived and worked.

As the early Roman dawn came across the Alban hills, the 63-year-old conqueror of the ether died quietly of heart paralysis. His widow, the Countess Cristina Bezzi-Scala, was at his bedside. She had been called back from the seaside resort of Viareggio when he began to feel ill yesterday afternoon.

Their daughter, Elttra Elena, whose god-mother is Queen Elena of Italy, remained at the resort and will not return to Rome until time for the state funeral. Today is her eighth birthday.

Premier Mussolini, whose ardent supporter Marconi had been, was notified of the death immediately. He dispatched a telegram of condolence and later went to Marconi's home in the Via Condotti and paid his respects beside the body.

The premier approached the bed, which was lighted at the four corners by tall candles. He paused, then bent and kissed the dead man on the forehead.

The first intimation that Marconi was not feeling well came yesterday afternoon when he was forced to cancel an appointment with Mussolini.

Pope Pius, with whom the inventor had had a long audience Saturday concerning the new radio station he was building for the Vatican, was notified by telephone at his summer residence at Castle Gondolfo. He sent a special blessing to the inventor.

Marconi had been closely associated with the pontiff. The first radio station at the Vatican was installed by him and when it was inaugurated in [illegible] it was Marconi who introduced Pope Pius, the first pope ever to speak over the radio.

MOTHER AGED 28 GOES TO SCHOOL

New York, July 20.—Mrs. Margie Seglione, 28, works hard at her lessons. She is trying to catch up with her daughter, eight, who is three years ahead of her in school. Born in the mountains of South Carolina, Mrs. Seglione didn't go to school as a child because the nearest one was three miles away over rough country.

The family moved to Brooklyn and daughter Maybelle began to grow. The little girl's increasing skill at reading and writing aroused her mother's pride and Mrs. Seglione enrolled in adult classes.

Now after three month's regular attendance she has made up much leeway on her daughter, but admits that Maybelle is still the "smarter." Maybelle can read mother's lessons but Mrs. Seglione is at sea in her daughter's primer.

MAN OF GLASS IS WONDER AT PARIS EXHIBITION

Paris, July 17.—"L'Homme de Verre"—the Man of Glass. Of all the weird and surprising things in a world of surprises, the Man of Glass at the Paris Exposition outdoes everything. A goldfish has the privacy of a Thibet hermit in comparison.

This marvel is almost hidden away in an unobtrusive lane in the exposition. The outer room is filled with charts, photographs, figures and exhibits of the human body, and is instructive in itself. Then a door is opened and the little crowd surges into a small circular room with a dome. In the centre of the room on a high stage is the figure of a man, in glass.

Hearts, arteries and veins, brain and all the organs are there, in the glass. The figure is life size and as you look at the outstretched arms and upturned face queer shivers come and go in your spine.

Suddenly the lights go out, and then—the heart of the Man of Glass is illuminated—inside; then the arteries light up, then the veins. Through a loudspeaker a lecturer is explaining (in French) the circulation of the blood. The lights go out and the brain lights up. Every organ of the body in turn is illuminated, and the lecturer goes on with his description.

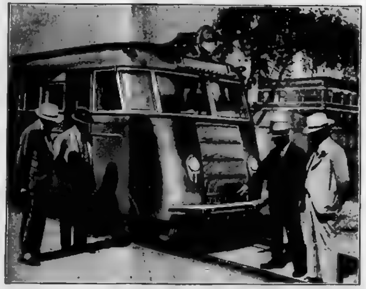
By the time he was through it was a complete answer to the adjuration "Man—Know Thyself." The construction of that Man of Glass was genius. None of the lamps could be seen; but the organs shone clear in the dark. And the price of admission was the lowest in the exhibition—one franc.

NORTHERNERS ITCH TO DUNK IN ROYAL TUB

Fort Smith, July 20.—Residents of this river port on the Slave river are wondering how it would be to take a dunk in a regal bath-tub. Bath tubs are a rarity in the north, but when the H.B.C. transportation men were informed that they would have as passengers to Aklavik Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada and his party, several alterations were made on the sternwheeler Distributor, flagship of the H.B.C. fleet, and among them was the fitting up of truly regal bath-rooms.

Now Fort Smith is wondering how it would feel to try the vice-regal tubs, smell the vice-regal soap and feel the rub of the vice-regal towels, although they admit that before they could do this with impunity they would first have to set up the vice-regal mosquito bars, as this year's brand of mosquitoes are as big as flying foxes.

Railway Officials Inspect Canada's First Road-Rail Car



THE first tests to be made in Canada of a new type of automotive vehicle which links highway and railway will be commenced within the next two weeks on branch lines in the three regions of the Canadian National System. The first of these "Auto-Railers" which will be tried out on branch lines in Ontario and Quebec, is now ready for service. It was inspected recently by S. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President of the Canadian National and a number of headquarters officials.

Photograph shows John Roberts, Chief of Motive Power and Car Equipment, pointing out to President Hungerford the flanged wheels which are let down or drawn up to change from road to rail operation. This operation is controlled from the driver's seat and requires only one minute's time. In the group (left to right) are N. B. Walton, Chief of Transportation, Mr. Hungerford, Mr. Roberts, and R. L. Fairbairn, Manager, Passenger Service Bureau.

In addition to the three passenger road-railers one freight carrier for use on either road or rail will be tried out.

In announcing the purchase of this equipment Mr. Hungerford emphasized that the move was of an experimental nature and was intended to permit of tests being made on various sections of the system as to the adaptability of these cars for use in Canada. It is believed they will cut down operating costs very considerably on light traffic branch lines and at the same time give better service to the public dependent upon such lines.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

BEER

COOLS You DOWN and PICKS YOU UP

GOOD BEER—the product of the ALBERTA BREWERIES, is not only a satisfying, thirst-quenching beverage, but a real pick-me-up that replaces the mineral elements of the body lost through excessive heat.

DRINK IT FOR HEALTH
DRINK IT AS A COOLING BEVERAGE

On draught or bottled at all licensed hotels and clubs. By the case at Government Vendor stores

INSIST ON ALBERTA BEER

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Lowest Fares in Years for SUMMER TRAVEL

PACIFIC COAST
All rail or via Prince Rupert and boat through the famous Inside Passage.

EASTERN CANADA
All Rail or Lake and Rail Routes

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY TO OCTOBER 15th.

RETURN LIMITS:
FIRST CLASS—OCTOBER 31st
TOURIST and COACH CLASSES } 6 months in addition to date of sale.

JASPER
in the Canadian Rockies
choice of return limits
21 days or October 31st
JASPER PARK LODGE
Rates, with meals, from $7.00 per day.

ALASKA
9- and 11-day cruises from Vancouver
Also shorter cruises on Canadian National Steamships, from Vancouver

Your local agent will help you plan your trip and give particulars of fares.

Canadian National

Just a Few Of My Specials

PIGS ARE UP AND LARD IS DOWN

ONE POUND PRINTS OF LARD	15c.
2 Lbs. Head Cheese	25c.
BACON, per pound	25c.
BOLOGNA, per lb	15c.

Hudson Pump, 75 ft. Rods, A.1. condition $25.00

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

Walter Bellamy

Phone No. 3 — Tofield

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Edmonton Exhibition

JULY 12th to 17th
NORTHERN ALBERTA'S BIG HOLIDAY WEEK
Single Fare Return
LEAVE TOFIELD DAILY
10.40 a.m. going west — 5.55 going east

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

It Pays To Advertise

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TOFIELD HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS U[illegible] 1936-1937

RECEIPTS

Bank balance	$ 6.29
Cash on hand	1.37
Hike	1.20
October dance	8.25
Concert	50.80
Crests	4.71
Skating Party	.60
Invitations	9.75
Interest	.19
TOTAL	$86.16

EXPENDITURES

Hike	$ 2.10
October dance	3.20
Concert	18.60
Flowers	1.50
Christmas Party	8.45
Crests	4.00
Skating Party	4.45
April Party	.70
Gift	1.99
Notepaper	.62
Stamps	1.22
Postage and Sundries	.42
Invitational Party	25.01
Books	5.70
	73.85
Bank balance	12.31
TOTAL	$86.16

Respectfully submitted, Edith Grace Robinson, Sec.-Treas., T.H.S.S.U.

Audited and found correct,
J. W. Chapman,
Tofield, July 21st, 1937.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ONE ISSUE 50c.; TWO ISSUES 75c FOUR ISSUES ONE DOLLAR

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BEAVER LAKE, NO. 486

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that all lands within the Municipal District of Beaver Lake, No. 486, which are subject to sale under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Municipal Office, Ryley, on Monday the first day of November, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. McMULLEN,
Secy-Treas., M.D. No. 486

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

DON'T FORGET the WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

YOU Share in Canada's Greatest Co-Operative Business

LIFE INSURANCE is the greatest co-operative business in Canada. As a policyholder, YOU are associated with more than 3,500,000 other Canadians in this great enterprise.

Every business day last year Life Insurance Companies in Canada distributed, to Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries, over Half a Million Dollars.

Life Insurance enables YOU to provide financial security for yourself and family. It also benefits the country as a whole through the investment of Life Insurance funds in important public enterprises.

Life Insurance dollars give employment to workers throughout the Dominion. Transportation facilities are extended, highways built, streets paved, schools erected, water, sewage and other necessary works constructed. Life Insurance dollars help to finance the farmer, and bring business to the general store and country merchant.

In the past five years of business depression, Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries received over Eight Hundred Million Dollars in payments from their Life Insurance funds. Life Insurance Companies have fulfilled every obligation one hundred cents on the dollar.

As a policyholder, YOU can take justifiable pride in sharing in this, the greatest co-operative business in Canada.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

L-17A

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Sunday, July 25th, 1937
Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Bathgate — — — — — — 3:00 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. B. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Watson's Lingerie For Summer

These Attractively Styled Garments Fulfil Every Requirement. Perfect Fit, Full Sizes, Easy Laundering, Long Wear, Fast Colors, and Unsurpassed Appearance.

PYJAMAS, one or two piece	$1.95 to $2.95
GOWNS, tailored or lace trim	$1.49 to $1.95
BLOOMERS of extra soft Bemberg at	75c.
PANTIES, BRIEFS or BLOOMERS, non run	50c.
VESTS, cumfy cut or straight	50c.

Summer Hosiery Shades

Penman's and full fashioned, first quality. The new coppery shades, beiges and soft greys, crepe, chiffon or service sheer .... 79c and $1.00

Lighter Weight Foundation Garments

Designed With Minimum of Weight for Summer

ALL ELASTIC GIRDLES	$1.00 and $1.69
ALL ELASTIC CORSELETTES	$1.69 to $2.95
A new BACK LACING CORSET of Rayon Stripe Coutil, specially priced at	$1.19
Bandette Brassieres, white suede taffeta	25c

Wanted Novelties Just Received

Celluloid Hair Bandeau, chain type with raised floral effect, assorted colors	15c.
Braided Silk Bandeau, assorted colors	15c.
Vassar Rubber Hair Wavers, 8 on card	25c.
Perforated Rubber Hair Wavers, each	5c.
Pliable wire hair wavers, cloth cover 2 for	5c.
Perforated Aluminum hair wavers, with rubber end fastener or with spring clip, 2 for	5c.

Sale Of Dress Fabrics 49c Yard

Blister Organdies, Flock Voiles, Picture Voiles, Tub Rayons and Seersucker Weaves. Plaids, Florals and Small Patterns in Printed Summer Fabrics Made to Sell at Much Higher Prices. In Most Cases These are Exclusive Dress Lengths of 3½ or 4 Yards. Grouped for Quick Selling at Per Yard

49c

H. E. ROGERS

FOR SALE

Good Second Hand Machinery

JOHN DEERE BINDER
INTERNATIONAL 8½ ft. CULTIVATOR
WAGON GEAR
DISC HARROW
JOHN DEERE TRACTOR
CREAM SEPARATORS

M. C. Hammond

WHEN YOUR CAR NEEDS
A "DOCTOR"
GET THE BEST

We save you time and money by our scientific method of determining the exact operating condition of your car. The Ford Laboratory Test Set promptly and surely reveals car ailments. It is approved by the Ford Motor Company by checking everything affecting motor performance. Come in and watch the operator read the dials. He will prescribe proper treatment which our highly trained staff is equipped to perform and very quickly your car is again in the "pink" of condition.

W. C. SWIFT
FORD DEALER

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII. No. 25 — Thursday, July 29, 1937 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

New Church Dedicated on Sunday

Dedication services were held Sunday of the newly built Schoenseer Mennonite church at Tofield. Bishop Nickel of Peace River conducted the ceremony. Other speakers were Bishop N. Roth of Salem Mennonite church, Tofield; David Heidebrecht, and Peter Regher, members of the congregation here.

This church was built as a community enterprise by a sect of Mennonites resident on farms in Tofield district, all work being done by the members gratis. The members of the church are people of German extraction who were dispossessed of their lands in Russia following the Soviet revolution, and are mostly from southern Russia, although some came from sections of Siberia.

The first of these settlers came to this district about 12 years ago, locating on the G. A. Trent ranch on the shores of Beaver Lake. Almost every year has seen new families come in, renting or purchasing mostly improved farms.

Hard-working and industrious, they have strong religious tendencies, and the new church which will seat about 200 people, is a visible evidence of these qualities.

GROCERIES

HONEY— No. 1 white, 10 lbs.	95c
No. 1 white, 5 lbs.	49c
SYRUP— Rogers, 10 lbs.	75c
CORN FLAKES— Quaker, 3 for	25c
RICE KRISPIES— 2 for	25c
ASPARAGUS— Aylmers, choice cuttings, 2's, 2 tins	35c
WAX BEANS— Lynn Valley, 2 tins	25c
CARROTS— Aylmer fancy 3 tins	35c
CORN— Choice white, 2 tins	25c
DILL PICKLES— 2½ tins,	23c
PEANUT BUTTER — Squirrel Brand, 32 oz jar	40c
POSTUM CEREAL — 18 oz.	25c
SALAD DRESSING— Miracle Whip, 32 oz.	50c

JOBB and Co.

GREY OWL WOULD EMPLOY INDIANS SAVE WILD LIFE

WASKESIU, Sask. July 27.— An earnest plea for stricter wild life and forest conservation measures and suggestions that men of his own race be engaged in this work, were made by Grey Owl, internationally-famed Indian naturalist, author and lecturer, in an interview here in Prince Albert National park, 45 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

With his wife, Grey Owl will leave here soon for eastern Canada to finish his motion picture, "The Trail," which gives a panoramic view of the Canadian northland. Later, he will lecture in Canada, United States and England.

The naturalist who first attracted notice by training beavers is still fighting for the cause of those harried creatures of the waterways and his two pet beavers, Jelly-Roll and Rawhide are aiding him.

"Let the beaver thrive and they will conserve the water" said Grey Owl. "Allow them to be destroyed through excessive trapping and poorly enforced regulations and conditions of our lakes and streams will grow steadily worse." He referred to present alarming low levels of some northern lakes.

"Beaver should be allowed to increase ten-fold a hundred-fold and then trapped selectively in proper seasons under properly devised and strictly enforced game laws if we are to retain the waterways of our northlands."

Such work should be entirely divorced from political consideration, he said, and the Indians should be put to work nurturing the north and carefully protecting its inhabitants.

"Why not let them help the great cause by putting them to work at the job they love?" he asked.

In almost all cases forest fires were due to the crass carelessness of men, he said, and the Indians with their great knowledge of the north, could help in the great preservation cause.

"I appeal for human understanding and sympathy and tolerance," he concluded. "Let us be more Canadian-minded. In a properly administered north, we have the greatest asset any country ever had."

Choice, Fresh Groceries

JUBILEE COFFEE— Per Pound	.35
HEINZ PICKLING VINEGAR— Per Gallon	.80
ORANGES— Per Dozen	.35
ALPINE MILK— Per Tin	.10

Brantford Binder Twine
IN 550 FT. AND 600 FT. LENGTHS
"The Best is the Cheapest"

Central Co-op Store

ADD TO LIFE'S CONVENIENCES WITH A

Water Softener

We stock the "Nalco" water softener. Makes the hardest water soft! Cuts your soap bill in half and you always have soft water. Capacity—3 gals. per minute.

Price each *$13.60*

COPPER BOILERS, each	$3.39
Square Galvanized Tubs, each	$1.85
CLOTHES PINS, 6 dozen	29c
1x6 SHIPLAP, per 100 feet	$2.40
2x4 Spruce off grade, per 100 feet	$2.00
1x8 Rough Boards, per 100 feet,	$2.50

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

KETCHAMOOT

Mrs. Henderson entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Friday afternoon of last week. A large number of members and visitors were present.

Miss Maude Wideman returned home Friday of last week after a ten days outing with the C.G.I.T. girls at Viking.

Miss Margaret Roberts of Poe is the guest of her friend Mrs. A. F. Schultz.

Miss Carrie Whillans, R.N. of Victoria, B.C. spent a two week's holiday visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Cookson and brother, Mr. Chas. Whillans and family.

The Social hour club held their annual picnic at Lakeview Cooking Lake on Sunday and the majority of the other residents of the neighborhood also spent Sunday there.

Messrs. William Stairs, William Davison, Allen Harrison, Jimmie Ingram, Lyle Coombes, Stanley and Charley Sears attended the Grain club picnic at Vermilion Saturday.

Little Miss Olive Jack left on Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Jack, for Clyde after a three week's holiday spent at the Schultz home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, August 4th at the home of Mrs. A. J. Williams. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

KINGMAN

Rev. Milo Stutzman, Mr. Ezra Stauffer, Mrs. A. Wideman and Miss Malinda Dettwiler are attending the Mennonite Conference at Guernsey, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald visited at the Fenwick home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Thor Horte and family were at Pigeon Lake for an outing all of last week.

Miss Margaret Asp has returned home to Wetaskiwin after visiting at the Alec Asp home for two weeks.

Mrs. Betsey Severson and sons, Edward and Leonard have gone home to Perryvale after visiting her sister Miss L. Thompson for two weeks.

Miss Esther Wideman is assisting Mrs. Norman Wideman with the housework. The baby has been quite ill but is better again.

Mrs. Frank Hardin and daughters Martha and Hazel are vacationing at Boyle.

Mr. Alec Asp, Herbert and Andrew Johnson drove to Edmonton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wideman were Edmonton visitors last Saturday.

Rev. Hoverstein and Mrs. Hoverstein visited at the W. Christensen home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Holmsten called on his friends at Kingman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hostettler and son Arnold visited at Mr. Dettwiler's last Wednesday.

Mr. Ole Bartness was in town last Thursday visiting Albin Anderson.

Mr. McKellar of Edmonton is taking Mr. Hutson's place at the Searle elevator while he is on his vacation.

PRECIPITATION REPORT
(Searle Grain Co.)

Week Ending July 28th

Thursday	.45
Friday	.11
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
	.56

Total for week .56 inches.
Total to July 28, 1937 6.47 inches.
Total to July 29, 1936 4.96 inches.
Long time average for growing season 9.01 inches

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Knaggs, Miss Mildred Knaggs and Mr. Charles Knaggs of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting at the Secord home. Mrs. Knaggs is a sister of Mrs. Secord.

Mrs. M. L. Anderson of Howick and two daughters, Olive and Mrs. Irwin Orr of Montreal are visiting at the Johnston Ferguson home here. Mrs. Anderson is Mrs. Ferguson's sister and with her daughters accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson on their recent trip to the coast.

Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Allan returned from their holiday on Wednesday afternoon.

The United Church Service will be held at Ketchamoot, Lakeshore, Tofield, as usual on Sunday, Aug. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Letourneau and son Harry and Mrs. Jack Letourneau visited Calgary from Sunday to Wednesday. Harry was returning to his work in the stock yards there after spending a holiday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks and family of Edmonton visited at the E. Hicks home here on Sunday, Henry and Edward remaining throughout the week as guests at the McCarth home.

Blake Clutterham and Reg McCarthy returned from their holiday trip to Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of California, U.S.A. are visiting at the F. Griswold home. Mrs. Armstrong is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griswold.

Miss Isabel Robinson who is attending summer school at Edmonton was home for the week end.

Mrs. Firth, Gwenn and Pat returned home after a holiday spent at Pigeon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Scott are away on a holiday.

Graham Allan returned from a trip to Edmonton, Westlock, Leduc, etc.

Mr and Mrs. F. McHeffey returned from a stay at Okotoks where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Murray McHeffey.

We slipped a cog last week when we omitted to mention the excellent showing made by the Tofield (Lakeshore) basketball team at Edmonton during fair week. They won their first two games, creating a surprise by defeating, we believe, Lloydminster in their second game. Playing their third game within a short time Tofield went down to defeat to the fast stepping Mundare crew. Without very much in the way of encouragement, the Tofield (Lakeshore) team have played the game for several years and have shown steady improvement and it is a source of pleasure to see them doing so well when playing in a provincial tournament.

Born:—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray on July 26th, a son.

To be visited by a group of charming nurses from the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, was the pleasant experience of Mah Sam and Mah Joe of the Club Cafe. You see, Mah Sam and Mah Joe are old friends of the nurses, they having been cooks at the Royal Alexandra Hospital for quite a number of years. Mah Sam was there for 25 years and Mah Joe for 14 years. They left there to go into business at Tofield.

A picnic was held at the Maciborski farm on Sunday last, sponsored by the Greek Catholic Church. Games were played and a social time spent.

Due to the rain in the morning it was decided to have a public chicken supper at the Institute instead of a garden party.

Mrs. Stimson and children and Miss Olwen Reever and brother Ewart are at Lakeview camping for a week.

FIND $3,000,000 CACHE OF GOLD

PANAMA, July 21.—Investigating committee headed by the governor of Chiriqui province Wednesday confirmed discovery of a $3,000,000 treasure in gold ingots hidden for centuries in tunnels along the Piedra Candela river.

Gaston Johannes Van Stock, a French prospector, reported the discovery. Van Stock ceded half the value of his find to the central government as Panama laws require. It was believed the find was part of the gold from "La Estrella" mine which was worked by the early Spanish conquistadors until they were wiped out by attacking Indians.

SEWING WANTED—Anyone desiring sewing done, please get in touch with me.—Mrs. Jack Letourneau.

Relief Will Not Be Given to Outsiders

Any families moving by relief assistance into Alberta must return to Saskatchewan as assistance will not be available in Alberta until such time as the government of Saskatchewan makes arrangements with Alberta, that will be satisfactory to both provinces, according to an announcement made on Thursday by Premier William Aberhart.

As there have already been a considerable number of families arrive from Saskatchewan, many of whom are destitute, I feel it necessary to give some publicity through the press bringing this decision to the attention of those concerned," said the Premier.

Continuing, in commenting on the situation, the Premier declared that many requests are being received by the department of agriculture, the department of municipal affairs and the bureau of relief, requesting the province to give permission for Saskatchewan residents to move to Alberta under the various relief projects. The majority of these people have been receiving relief in Saskatchewan as well as fodder, seed grain and other agricultural assistance.

"Already we have notified the Premier of Saskatchewan objecting to his government moving to Alberta people who were receiving relief but advised him that we were quite prepared to enter into negotiations with a view to making some satisfactory agreement."

L.C.C. NEWS

The meeting of the L.C.C. for the month of July was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Kortzman. Thirteen members were present, also two guests, not forgetting to mention the youngsters which numbered eleven, including two sets of twins.

First Aid Hints were given in answer to the roll call and some very brilliant ideas were passed around. The meeting was a discussion of the barn dance and the wiener roast, yet to come, which will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Glenn on Wednesday night, August 11. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Brown. Every member will bring a guest to this meeting. Roll call to be answered with Canning Hints.

SPECIALS FOR CASH

From Saturday July 31, to Friday August 6th.

CAKE FLOUR— Swansdown, per package	.33
FLY COILS— Sanitary, with the pin, per dozen	.20
FLY-SPRAY— Bluebottle, Household Fly-Spray, 8oz. tin 16 oz. Tin .... 40c; 128 oz. Tin $2.20	.25
LILY WHITE SYRUP— Edwardsburg brand, 5 lb. Tin	.42
EVAPORATED MILK— Pacific Brand, Talls, per tin	.10
LIME JUICE— Montserrat Brand, 19 oz. Bottle,	.45
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER— Makes everything spic and span, per tin	.13
ORANGES— Sunkist, per dozen	.48

We still have a few leftovers in Crockery, all marked down to a special price. See our window display.

Geo. B. Brace

General Merchant — Phone 36 — Tofield, Alta.

QUALITY MEATS AT ECONOMY PRICES
A large supply of
FRESH AND CURED MEATS IN STOCK

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS — Phone 10 — We Deliver
WE GRADE EGGS

New Work Shoes

THE CANADA WEST SHOE—
In a black plain toe style. Very pliable and the best $3.00 shoe I have seen. Per pr. $3.00
Black plain toe shoe with Panco Sole, pair $2.75

GREB SHOES—
Of high grade soft Elk tan leather, with Goodyear Welt Soles. This is the only pliable sole. Very wide fitting. Pair $4.75

GREB SHOES—
Of solid Retan leather with standard screw Oak tan soles of best quality. Outside counters. Will wear. Per pr. $3.75

E. W. ROGERS

The Wonder of the Beaver Builders

BY V. NORTHCOTE-MARSH IN FOREST AND OUTDOORS

THE beaver stands alone in the animal world as a builder, and sets an example to his brothers and to man as a co-operator; for his life is spent in planning for the welfare of the community in which he lives, and last but not least man can learn even yet something of that never fully conquered art—sociability.

The beaver's dam [illegible] found in alder and [illegible] swamps, where it is [illegible] thing for them to [illegible] eight dams from [illegible] in order [illegible] deep enough to [illegible] requirements. There [illegible] this wonderful [illegible] for they [illegible] the dams their greatest [illegible]fulness, [illegible] of their canal system they display an ingenuity [illegible] the least masterful.

There has [illegible] the [illegible] these dams are constructed [illegible] planned, who [illegible] works independently or if [illegible] operate when [illegible] operations and how they [illegible] generally [illegible] work [illegible] and under [illegible] and one [illegible] the architect and genius of the engineer.

As [illegible] dam the water [illegible] exactly [illegible] with a curve [illegible] whereas the former [illegible] used [illegible] knowledge gained [illegible] animal life. [illegible] concrete form [illegible] long before [illegible] existence, the [illegible] beavers had been [illegible] countless ages. The beaver dam is stronger than a mud dam, [illegible] capable of resisting greater rushes of water owing to [illegible] shores of a stream or pool, because the water is sufficiently deep for [illegible] thickness. The entrances [illegible] (there are [illegible]) are under water. The size of the house depends to a degree upon the number of beavers inhabiting it.

Many beavers travel during the summer months, following streams, but when fall comes the various families meet and remain together till the following spring.

Towards the beginning of September the [illegible] and young [illegible] repairing the dams and [illegible] food and cutting and felling trees.

The [illegible] work [illegible] is cutting and felling trees, and the work is undertaken by the animals usually in pairs, who as a rule work in turns, alternately keeping a lookout for enemies. When the tree at last begins to give, the beaver will stop operations to make certain [illegible] direction it will fall in order that he can be sure of a safe get-away when it starts to go. The gnawing is then combined till the tree starts to fall, then the beaver [illegible] into the water where he remains a [illegible] time fearing the noise has reached the ears of his enemies.

If the tree does not fall in the required direction and on land as is often the case, it becomes necessary that it be cut into sections in order to move it; but should it fall directly into the water it is removed in lengths to the den as a rule.

Food consists of saplings and small trees, which are felled, cut into sections, removed and sunk at the entrance of their house. How this sinking of wood is accomplished seems to be a mystery. Still during the winter months piece by piece is brought into the house, the bark eaten and then the peeled pole once more taken outside.

The canal construction which the beaver undertakes is yet another wonderful piece of engineering. Skill and the amount of work entailed almost unbelievable. They excavate these canals from one stream to another to a depth anywhere from [illegible] to [illegible] feet, and varying in width from [illegible] to four feet, their length may be anywhere from fifty to over two hundred feet and every particle of earth removed, sometimes used for repair work in plastering, dam or house, between chin and forepaws.

The beaver lodges or huts as they are called, are anywhere from three to six feet in thickness somewhat broader at the base, having the general appearance of a large bee hive. They are constructed of poles, stones, sticks and twigs, cemented together with mud in the same way the dams are made. Inside these dwellings are [illegible] cells, plastered likewise and worn smooth by continued tramping of feet, and lined with dry grass round the outside. It is in one of these known as the nursery that the young beavers are born and use as a play ground.

Yet another skilled engineer is the muskrat. His dwelling is dome-shaped and rises two to five feet above the level of the water, constructed of dry grass and weeds, plastered and put together by mud and clay. [illegible] a large cell with several smaller ones surrounding which are used as storerooms for the winter's supply of food, tender roots, bark and the like. The entrance is [illegible] the water. The muskrats found [illegible] small rivers or streams do not [illegible] houses, but live in the banks, with their entrances under water, [illegible]

WHEN BEAVER WAS BANKER

BY WM. MACMILLAN IN FOREST AND OUTDOORS

THE increasing scarcity of beavers, coupled with the amazing improvements effected in their curing and shearing, brings the little brown pelts into public notice again.

In the raw, beavers don't look so muchy much. They're horribly messy in the raw to begin with, and are a positive sight in their long fur coats. The magic wand of the dresser-chemist changes all that, fortunately, and transforms them into things of beauty and appeal.

[illegible] 1626, the Indians plucked [illegible] beaver skins by what might be [illegible] "personal friction." The inner [illegible] of the pelts was scraped and rubbed with the marrow of certain animals. They were then sewn together, five to eight of them into robes [illegible] worn next to the body. Fifteen months of assiduous wear thoroughly and effectively caused the disappearance of the objectional long hairs—[illegible] what was nothing more or [illegible] plucked beaver.

It's a far cry from this rather [illegible] method to the highly efficient processes in vogue at the present time. Today, not only are the [illegible] plucked but the leather shaved and the fur sheared close, altering the appearance of the finished [illegible] with [illegible] beaver pelts have gone up several notches in the [illegible] of fur-minded women the world over.

[illegible] really nothing new about [illegible] beavers themselves, of course; [illegible] are as old as the hills, disappearing and reappearing in the marts [illegible] with the constantly revolving cycles of fashion.

[illegible] feather-weight treatments [illegible] and abetted by this clever [illegible], has given the fur an impetus though that will probably keep it in the public eye for some time to come.

This fuss about the brown pelts started way back in 1536, when the [illegible] presented Jacques Cartier with the new world's first item of [illegible], a small portion of beaver skins.

What the First Citizen of St. Malo brought back to France with him was really nothing more than a sample. The real ambassador of export and commerce was the indomitable Champlain, who despatched a whole shipload of beaver skins to France in the year 1603.

The collection of beaver skins started in real earnest then. And in 1742 which is quite a long time later, the English forwarded some hundred and thirty thousand beaver skins from York Factory.

The little brown pelts seem to exert a strange and inexplicable influence on the men and women of the day, to weave some mystic spell about them, because the French people virtually went beaver-mad after that, bidding furiously against each other for the privilege of buying them.

Then came the eventful days of 1675, when the price of beaver was fixed by law and the man buying them was obliged by agreement, to pay a stipulated price for all skins and sell them at an equally rigid figure.

Later, when the skins were bought by weight, some amusing, though fraudulent, practices prevailed. It wasn't much of a trick, for instance, to keep a skin in a damp cellar so that it would acquire weight or even drag the fur through sand for the same purpose.

Every conceivable thing seemed to affect the prices of the skins—crownings, abdications, revolutions, wars and rumours of wars, treaties and expirations. Sometimes too, there were too many skins on the home market. And sometimes too few.

There were times for instance, when the French traders despaired of retaining their hold on the Indians, complaining bitterly of the better ships owned by their English rivals and the superiority of their trade goods.

In order to get in as much trading as possible criminals were granted amnesty and allowed to trade with the savages. And even soldiers of the different forts, at one time, were encouraged to barter.

The nemesis of supply and demand hung over the commerce with the same pall as it does now. When France had imported more of the pelts than she could comfortably handle great quantities were re-exported to Russia.

In those days a man's beaver hat was really made of beaver fur, and [illegible] trade absorbed a lot of skins. It was an acknowledged fact for instance, that La Rochelle made the best of these head pieces. Indeed, so staunch and glossy were they after they were, having been worn by the dandies of the day, they were filled with gum, so as to cover their defects and sold to Spain. But that, if you please, wasn't the end of them by any means. Back they came again, to be reblocked into smaller shapes, this time, and sent to Lisbon. Later, believe it or not, they were collected once more and exported to the Gold Coast.

In those mad years of 1918 and 1919, when prices were skyrocketing, the choicest beaver skins, known to the trade as blankets, reached a new all time high of sixty dollars apiece. Later, of course, they plumbed the depths. And while they aren't worth even half of sixty dollars at present, everything points to a fresh run on beaver.

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, "Crop Testing Plan".

"The desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose." Isaiah 35-1

Comforting at these times are these words from the Book of Isaiah, and they are reassuring too.

Some are telling us that a large part of the West is now a desert, and will never grow good crops again. These good people, I believe, are mistaken, for the history of our Prairies, it seems, reveals clearly that years of drought are, in the end, succeeded by years of good rainfall, and that on the average, over a long term, sufficient rain falls to produce profitable wheat crops, at least on 20 million of the 24 million acres now in wheat on the Prairies.

It is true, of course, that periods of drought arrive. To tide over these we must conserve our resources in the wet years.

There are, however, 4 million acres on our Southern Prairies where insufficient rain falls, on the average, to produce wheat profitably. This [illegible] however, even in the driest years would grow grass that in turn could produce cattle and sheep profitably.

Presently then, and provided that the land is put to proper use, we may be certain, as we are assured by the Book of Isaiah, that once again "The desert will rejoice and blossom as the rose."

The following factors have tended to raise price:

Small Argentine and Danubian shipments; Rust, high temperatures and grasshoppers prevalent in U.S. Northwest; Seeding is late in Argentina; European political situation still very unsettled. Pessimistic grain reports from Germany with large deficiency mentioned. Considerable rust infection in Manitoba.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Broomhall calculates Northern Hemisphere wheat crop ex-Russia and China will be 272 million bushels greater than last year—[illegible] in Australia, Russia, Argentine and Western Canada—Russia offers barley for sale—World demand for export very disappointing, chiefly on account of deficiency of foreign exchange— Italy's almond production large.

Notwithstanding safety devices and cautionary signals, people continue to take chances and disregard safety, a practice that is deplored by every careful driver.

WARN DRIVERS OF DANGERS AT LEVEL CROSSINGS

Warning to motorists of dangerous practices at level crossings where so many serious accidents occur each month, is given in a report issued by the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada.

Making an appeal to press and public to educate motorists to be careful at crossings, the board's report says in part: "If accidents are to be avoided, the sane motorist must educate the culpably negligent motorists."

Since last fall, no less than 312 instances of dangerous practices and accidents at level crossings were reported by the C.P.R. and the C.N.R.

Of this total, 117 were instances of cars being driven across the tracks in front of engines or trains, regardless of stop signal or bells ringing. In 2[illegible] cases, the motor car was driven into the side of the railway engine, train or track motor.

"Every paper should make a strong appeal to the motoring public to use every precaution before crossing railway tracks," says an official of the Alberta Motor Association. "In Alberta, as in other provinces, there are many of these accidents and the number is on the increase.

85 HORSEPOWER . . .
112¼-INCH WHEELBASE!

Owners Report 25 and More Miles Per Gallon

CHEVROLET is *big* in size—it's a full 112¼-inch wheelbase car. It's *big* in power with that smooth, lively Valve-in-Head engine packing full 85 horsepower under the hood! Yet it costs you less for gas, less for oil and less for upkeep than any other car in its class!

"Better than 20 miles to the gallon of gas in heavy traffic," report taxi drivers. "Up to 30 miles per gallon," say travelling salesmen who ride the highways day in and day out.

Anyone who says you have to pay big-car prices to enjoy fine-car performance —fine-car roominess— fine-car *pride*—certainly hasn't sat behind the wheel of *The Only Complete Low-Priced Car!* Enjoy that experience for yourself, today. Once you drive a Chevrolet, you'll never be satisfied with less than Chevrolet value for your money!

UNISTEEL TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER . . . Combining All-Steel safety with silence. Wider and roomier. Safety glass.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . Recognized everywhere as safest and smoothest.

VALVE-IN-HEAD High-Compression Engine . . .

The heart of Chevrolet dependability—economy—and brilliant performance.

FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION . . . Ends drafts and windshield "fogging". Enables you to "scoop in" fresh air on hot days.

IMPROVED [illegible] . . . On all Master De Luxe Models

PRICED FROM $745 [illegible] delivered at factory, Oshawa [illegible]

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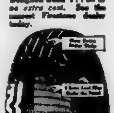
CHEVROLET

The Tofield Garage COATTA BROS. PHONE 84

NOT 1¢ MORE for this EXTRA MILEAGE

AND WITH ALL THOSE EXTRA FEATURES, FIRESTONE TIRES COST NO MORE?
NO SIR, FIRESTONE TIRES DO NOT COST ONE CENT MORE THAN ORDINARY TIRES

Extra mileage and safety at no extra cost . . . that is your positive guarantee when you buy Firestone tires. Only Firestone gives you Gum-Dipped [illegible] 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread and the [illegible] Firestone Scientifically Designed tread . . . *all at no extra cost.* See the nearest Firestone dealer today.



Firestone TIRES

Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

EXPERTS—

TWO YEARS ago a government was elected in the province of Alberta to introduce a new economic order. Despite the vigorous protests of one section of the people that the proposals so confidently made, if put into effect, would not work, there were enough voters who believed the proposals would work, to elect a government.

From that time on the population of the province have been treated to a number of delightful surprises, among which are included, the engaging of Mr. Magor, sales tax, script, covenants, and road schemes. Dissention within the ranks of the members of the government added interest to the two year period, but this could hardly be classed as a surprise—like the increase in taxation, it was inevitable. Failing to make a real start in bringing about the establishment of a new economic order itself, the government sought the aid of an expert. Mr. Hargreaves could not make the gears mesh properly and left the province somewhat in a huff. Under pressure from within and without, and apparently determined to bring about their new economic order, the government then appointed a special board, which, after the chairman had visited England, decided to place its trust in experts, and, we have at the present time, Mr. Powell and Mr. Byrne with us. Now, there seems to be no question as to these gentlemen being experts. Certainly from the course they have taken they can be accredited with Napoleonic genius. Who but those inspired by genius would have hit upon the plan of making the enemy supply the commissariat? Anyway the letter and supplementary notes from the government to the bankers have taught us something. We have heard a great deal about money and credit flowing out of a fountain pen, which statement in a detached way is quite true, but it evidently makes a vast difference who owns the fountain pen. Many individuals own one, the government could buy them by the thousand, but apparently to make this new economic order a reality, it must be a bank fountain pen. A peculiar difficulty with a humorous twist presents itself here, because as a class, bankers do not favor fountain pens, being very suspicious of anything that might possibly run dry.

Perhaps, having reached this stage, the idea of a new economic order for Alberta will vanish—we hope not—certainly we do not expect much change in the policy of the banks, they made no rash promises and therefore cannot be held responsible for anything, except perhaps "a sound banking policy," the interpretation of which statement they choose to make.

But a new economic order does not necessarily mean a condition of affairs where life is a continual bed of roses and where money and credit can be had for the taking, like air. Yet strangely enough, we consider the dividend idea the only pearl in the suggested new order. The **paying** of a dividend, we believe is a good idea, and is relatively simple, the difficult part is for a government first to collect it. If a satisfactory and equitable form of taxation can be worked out, the paying of a dividend would automatically wipe out a lot of our present provincial and municipal economic troubles.

But apart from such far fetched schemes as state dividends there are many things in this province waiting to be done, no one of which perhaps could be classed as spectacular, but all of which in the aggregate would tend to bring about a new order. We have in mind just now some form of health insurance whereby individuals and families were not financially crippled when misfortune in the shape of sickness came upon them. If we were going to engage experts to work in this province we would not go to London for them, but would choose from among the cleverest of our own people and say to them, "you know conditions here, can a sensible scheme of provincial health insurance be devised? If so, go ahead and make your report." Certainly a rational health insurance scheme is needed.

And then there is the idea of some form of crop insurance, or in other words, what is known in the United States as the ever normal granary. Here is a problem for experts to tackle. As long as all the hazards the agriculturalist has to take follow in their turn, and as long as price fluctuations occur (and there is no sign that either will cease) just so long will there be a series of "good times" and "bad times" in an agricultural community. Here is a problem for experts to tackle with a view to evening out the high periods of prosperity and low periods of depression. Again the experts required should be taken from our own people who have knowledge of our problems and understand our temperament.

"In Other Words"

The foll swoing was the verdict by an Iowa jury in a suit against a railroad company:

"If the train had run as it should have run; if the bell had rung as it should have rung; if the whistle had blowed as it should have blew, both of which it did neither, the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."

RANGE FOR PULLETS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Results that may be obtained with poultry by following the very best methtods of feeding and management will be lessened to a great extent unless sanitary conditions on the farm are given careful attention. Poultry raisers to be successful must follow some system of sanitation. The greatest losses among poultry are caused by intestinal parasites and as the most serious damage from the worm menace occurs in young birds, special percautioms should be taken to protect the young. The importance of keeping the pullets on ground free from infection and away from [illegible] of the older birds, which are often carriers of parasites, cannot be over emphasized.

Both experimental work and actual practice show the value of yard rotation in the rearing and maintaining of stock free from intestinal parasites. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, the ground used for rearing the pullets is divided into two sections of about equal size. While the stock ranges on one section the remaining ground is reconditioned, cultivated and sown to a succulent green crop for the following year. By running a two-year crop rotation the land is free of poultry at least every other year. The feed hoppers and watering equipment are moved to new positions at frequent intervals during the summer. This practice induces the pullets to spread over the entire field instead of congregating on one spot and killing out the grass. Care is taken never to scatter droppings from fowl where the pullets will be running, as this might expose them to infection with harmful bacteria or infestation with parasites.

The cockerels are separated from the pullets as soon as they can be distinguished, regardless of whether or not they are troublesome. The cockerels to be retained for the selection of breeders are put in separate runs, spring-seeded to a mixture of two bushels of oats and one of fall rye, in range roosting coops with a caragana hedge for shade, and grown to maturity. The birds kept for broilers are put in more or less confined quarters and fed a finishing ration. The pullets have access to an alfalfa field which provides succulent [illegible] all summer. The liberal supply of green feed provided by the [illegible] alfalfa plants provides the [illegible] with the required succulence [illegible] ration and tends to keep them in better physical condition. Free range on clean soil and plenty of green feed and shade are essential for good growth.

Pullets suffer greatly from heat and must be provided with shade of some kind if best results are to be secured. If no green shade is available shelter can be built from boards supported on uprights, and sloped so to give the greatest amount of shade during the day. For late in the season a field of corn or sunflowers gives suitable shade.

CLAIMS CAR TAXES DON'T KEEP ROADS

CALGARY, July 21.—Alberta tax on cars and gasoline does not pay for the maintenance of roads in the province, and therefore people who do not operate cars would be forced to pay, through their taxes, part of the cost of any hard-surfaced road program, J. C. Landeryou, S.C. member of parliament for Calgary East, said in an address Tuesday night to a Social Credit meeting here.

He declared "criticism" of the Alberta government road policy is unfair and is the babbling of politicians to confuse the issue." He said an impression had grown that the Alberta road policy is wrong and responsible for accidents.

He blamed the federal government for bringing thousands of settlers into the province seeing them settle far from established means of communication and then expecting the provincial government to build roads to them.

Referring to the forthcoming commission on federal-provincial finance arrangements, Mr. Landeryou said "If we get a fair and unbiased report from the royal commission great advantages to western Canada should follow."

Public accounts for the year ending March 31, 1936, show revenue from fuel oil tax and motor vehicles was $3,646,884. In the same fiscal year there was expended on maintenance of main highways, district and local roads, bridges and ferries $758,784.

Budget as passed last month provided for estimated revenue from gasoline tax and motor licenses of $3,891,700 with expenditures for highway maintenance in the fiscal year 1937-38 of $1,375,166.

Why of Course Not!

Mr. Bragger: "Oh, yes indeed, my wife and I do sometimes disagree."

Mrs. Bragger: "Why, Henry, we don't either!"

VEGREVILLE YOUTH FAILS JOIN NAVY

BOSTON, July 27.—Steve Czech of Vegreville, Alta., will be back to Canada Tuesday as deported without accomplishing his ambition to join the British navy. The 16-year-old youth who reached Halifax more than six weeks ago stowed away aboard the United States freighter Liberty and was discovered at sea. When the Liberty put in at London he insisted he was a Canadian citizen and asked British authorities to allow him to come ashore to join the navy. This they wouldn't permit as he had no proof of his citizenship.

The freighter moved on to Hull, Leith, Hamburg, and Bremen and the stowaway saw the "world" from aboard ship, until the Liberty docked here Sunday. He was handed over to the immigration authorities who tried his case Monday and ordered him deported. He will go back to Halifax aboard the freighter City of Flint.

VEGREVILLE, July 27.— Steve Czech, reporter deported from Boston, left his Vegreville home March 1 to join the Canadian navy. He wrote from Ottawa that he had been accepted and was being sent to Halifax but later wrote that he had failed to pass the medical examination. He was a high school student here and is the son of W. Czech.

$1-A-DAY WORKER OXFORD GRADUATE

BLYTHE, Cal., July 27.—A $1-a-day county welfare worker was revealed [illegible] death Monday as Neal A[illegible] [illegible] former prominent architect and graduate of Oxford university.

Using the name Samuel Adams [illegible] the 87-year-old Austin had chopped cotton and done other field work for $1 a day. He claimed he had no relatives.

E. G. Odom who said he was Austin's nephew a Southern Railway official came to arrange for burial. He said his uncle had disappeared for no reason more than [illegible] years ago.

NOTED ECONOMIST PRAIRIE ADVISER

Dr. Jacob Viner, noted economist on the staff of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Alvin Hansen, head of the department of economics at the University of Minnesota, have been retained by the governments of the three prairie provinces to act as consultants in the preparation of briefs for submission to the royal commission on taxation according to announcement Tuesday by Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer.

Mr. Low said that both consultants may be on the ground this summer and visit Edmonton in carrying on their work.

CITY URGED TO USE ALBERTA TAR SAND

Greater use of Alberta tar sands asphalt for sidewalks, street paving and cement patching in Edmonton, is urged by Thomas Draper, president of McMurray Asphaltum and Oil, Limited, in a letter to city council, will be discussed by a special civic committee.

Council Monday named Ald. McCreath, Ald. East and Ald. Clevely to meet Mr. Draper and city commissioners and deal with the proposal.

Several demonstration sidewalks laid at the exhibition grounds last year were reported to be standing up well. He said Alberta asphalt sands were best suited to climatic conditions here.

COLLIE DOG SWAM 7 MILES

PROVIDENCE, R.I. July 27. — A collie dog who could find his way home on the water as well as he could on land, swam seven and a half miles in Narragansett bay Sunday night and landed Monday at the Washington Park Yatch club 15 hours after he had been lost overboard from his master's boat.

The collie sailed Sunday afternoon [illegible] George [illegible] his master, and a party of friends. They went to Prudence island in the middle of the bay and were returning when the collie, a pet of the family for five years, was missed.

PLAN REORGANIZE "MUNICIPAL" BOARD

Reorganization of the Special Areas board for this province is planned, according to announcement Monday by Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs.

The board is composed of O. S. Longman, field crops commissioner, A. Soutter, deputy minister of municipal affairs and W. Hewlett, chief collector of the provincial seed grain branch.

Mr. Maynard said the plan was to adopt a new set-up for this board so that the results would be more satisfactory.

There are five special areas in the province which are under the jurisdiction of the board, these including Berry Creek and Tiley East areas established some years ago.

All of the special areas are located in what is known as the drouth sections of the province. Through being administered by the provincial board, there has been a consolidation of municipalities in these areas.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

FUMIGATION

Not so many years ago, it was generally believed that whatever it was that caused the communicable disease was blown around in the air. For this reason, when such diseases occurred, a great deal of attention was given to the air of the rooms which were occupied by persons suffering from communicable diseases. Rooms were treated by burning sulphur by evaporating or spraying formaldehyde or other disinfectants. The idea behind such procedure was the need to sterilize the air.

We now know that malaria and yellow fever are not air-borne diseases. They are caused by the bite of certain types of mosquitoes which have previously fed on persons suffering from these diseases.

We also know that the germs causing the common communicable diseases die very quickly outside the human body. Their chance of temporary survival is fairly good if they are deposited in milk or other foods where they can remain moist. We do not include tuberculosis or smallpox in this statement for reasons, the discussion of which is not permitted by the space at our disposal.

[illegible] know that in the case of practically all the diseases, excluding [illegible] spread by water, milk and food, the communicable diseases are spread from person to person directly and not through inanimate objects. The germs of disease are carried by the droplets expelled by coughing, sneezing, spitting and loud talking. The spread of infection is accounted for by the taking in of these droplets by a second person.

Communicable diseases cannot be controlled by fumigation, by the sterilization of the air and of inanimate things. If a communicable disease occurs in a school room, the proper method of control is to attempt to find the individual responsible for the spread of the germs. The cause must be found and removed. The cause is always a person, not some school desk or blackboard. It is a waste of time and money to fumigate the room. It is money and time well spent to have the children examined in order to find the source of the infection.

During the course of a communicable disease, all body discharges should be carefully collected and disinfected, because these fresh discharges contain the germs in large numbers and so are dangerous. The patient is isolated to prevent others from coming in contact with his body discharges and secretions. If such care is taken, there is no danger. It is care during the course of the disease by such concurrent disinfection that is important. When the patient recovers and the secretions of his body are free of germs, there is no danger either to him or his surroundings, and there is certainly no value in fumigation.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

FINDS NOTE ANTEDATING CIVIL WAR

LOUGHEED, July 27.—Mr. F. P. Ash recently discovered among his possessions a very old letter, written by a relative in the States to his grandmother in Honiton, Devon, Eng., and, dated March 30, 1854. It carries in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope two black United States stamps with the head of Washington thereon at twelve cents each. It bore the mailing post mark of Delaware. In the same writing case Mr. Ash also discovered some porcupine quill pens, commonly used at that time and which still write quite well.

HALF MILLION BRITISH WORKERS GAIN MORE PAY

LONDON, July 27.—Half a million workers in Great Britain's engineering trades, hard-pressed with armament contracts today won an increase in wages, holidays with pay and increased overtime allowances.

The concessions from the employers were contained in what was believed to be one of the most important trade union agreements ever negotiated in Great Britain. The contract carries an assurance of uninterrupted fulfillment of the defence program free from labor troubles.

YATCHING CLASSIC STARTS SATURDAY

NEWPORT, R.I., July 27.— Endeavour II, Great Britain's blue-hulled Challenger for the long-lost America's cup will go out to the starting line for the first race off the Newport coast Saturday something of a dark horse.

When the fleets already gathering for the opening race of the four-out-of-seven series and the 16th renewal of the classic international yatching side, little was known of Endeavour II's capabilities.

Probably T. O. M. Sopwith, British aeroplane manufacturer and sportsman who financed the challenger, knows more about his new vessel than anybody. He has appeared satisfied but has disclosed little word.

"Why should I show my hand?" Sopwith invariably told reporters. "We have a job to do and we are doing it in our own way."

"We are quite satisfied with what we have done. We know Ranger is a good boat but we think we have a good boat too. Our men are fit. We have a good crew. I think it will be very good racing."

Against this, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, defending the cup the United States won in 1851, decisively defeated the last cup winner, Rainbow and Yankee and Enterprise in elimination trials. Ranger ranks as the fastest boat ever built in her class in the country.

Endeavour II, however, is generally regarded as considerably faster than her predecessor and sparring mate, Endeavour I, which lost in 1934 to Rainbow skippered by Vanderbilt.

WINNIPEG GIRL 19, RIDES, WALKS TO VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, July 27. — A 19-year-old Winnipeg girl sat in a Y. W. C.A. hostel here today and told of her two-week journey from the prairie city by foot, freight train and automobile.

Olive Peters is looking for her father who left Winnipeg two years ago after the death of his wife. The tall, 67-year-old carpenter gave no hint of his destination, but he was on the Pacific coast in 1933 and Olive believes he had returned here.

"I just made up my mind I was going to find dad," Olive said today "and I just started out. At the start I took the wrong road and had to go back five miles. Then I got a lift and between walking and riding I reached Regina."

The same method of transportation, with an occasional span covered by freight carried her across the prairies which in some places were "like a desert all dry and burned up" to the British Columbia mountain town of Golden and on to Vancouver.

Her first call here was at the police station where "they could not have been nicer to me" she said. "They said they'd help me to find him if he were here."

After her father left Winnipeg Olive worked in the summers at a country club and in the winter did housework. While she is here looking for her father Y.W.C.A. officials will try to find her a temporary job.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street. — Tofield

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs ; Boat Engine, Pump Head, Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stimson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address, 316 McLeod Bldg

Not All Cut

"Where you been?"

"Avin me 'air cut."

"You know you can't 'ave yer 'air cut in company's time?"

"Well, it grew in company's time, didn't it?"

"Not all of it."

"Well, I ain't had it all cut off."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
ONE ISSUE 35c, TWO ISSUES 75c
FOUR ISSUES ONE DOLLAR

A SIGNAL LINK OF EMPIRE

Photo [illegible]

Winging its epic flight from Ireland to Newfoundland, the great flying boat [illegible] was in touch with ground stations continuously by radio.

Before [illegible] on the last leg of the journey, and all the way [illegible] to Montreal, Captain Wilcockson was in touch [illegible], where [illegible] type Northern Electric [illegible].

Photo shows [illegible] housing the transmitter. The Empire Flying Boat [illegible] as she commenced her return flight across the [illegible]. The Transmitter — note the telephone [illegible] for [illegible] "dialing" any one of ten frequencies — a recently developed feature designed especially for Airport use.

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
1st PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
THE QUALITY CHEWING GUM

Just a Few Of My Specials
PIGS ARE UP AND LARD IS DOWN

ONE POUND PRINTS OF LARD	15c.
2 Lbs. Head Cheese	25c.
BACON, per pound	25c.
BOLOGNA, per lb.	15c.

Hudson Pump, 75 ft. tools, A.1. condition $25.00
YOURS FOR BUSINESS
Walter Bellamy
Phone No 3 - - Tofield

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C P R and Hudson's Bay Lands Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL, No. 487

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale, by public auction, on Monday, the 9th day of August, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Municipality, Tofield, Alberta.

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
N.W.	6	49	20	4
N.W.	17	49	20	4
N.W.	15	49	20	4
N.E.	12	49	21	4
S.W.	12	49	21	4
N.W.	17	49	21	4
S.E.	17	49	21	4
N.W.	19	49	21	4
N.W	20	49	21	4
N.W.	23	49	21	4
Frac. N.W.	9	50	21	4
S.W	16	50	21	4
N.E.	31	50	21	4
N.W.	7	51	20	4
N.E.	9	51	20	4
S.W.	9	51	20	4
N.E.	16	51	20	4
S.W	16	51	20	4
Frac N.W.	18	51	20	4
(C. of T. 62-M-65)				
Frac S.E.	21	51	20	4
N.E.	20	51	20	4
S.W.	20	51	20	4
N.E.	22	51	20	4
N.E.	6	51	21	4
N.E.	7	51	21	4
N.W.	10	51	21	4
N.E.	14	51	21	4
Frac N.E.	23	51	21	4
(C. of T. 91-M-34-64)				
Frac N.E.	23	51	21	4
(C. of T. 101-R-33)				
S.E.	23	51	21	4
Frac N.½	36	51	21	4
Frac N.W.	6	52	20	4
(C. of T. 197-L-20)				
S.E.	7	52	20	4
Frac. N.½	22	49	20	4
(C. of T. 28-Y-67)				
S.W	36	49	20	4
N.E.	14	50	20	4
S.E.	16	50	20	4
N.E.	21	51	19	4
S.E.	22	51	19	4
N.E.	2	51	20	4
N.E.	10	51	20	4
N.W.	12	51	20	4
S.W.	15	51	20	4
N.E.	23	51	20	4
Frac. N.W.	23	51	20	4
S.W.	23	51	20	4
S.E.	25	51	20	4
N.W.	26	51	20	4
N.E.	27	51	20	4
S.E.	17	50	19	4
N.W.	22	50	19	4
N.E.	26	50	19	4
S.W.	34	50	19	4
N.E.	6	51	18	4
S.W	6	51	18	4
(C. of T. 55-A-66)				
N.½	7	52	18	4
S.W	12	52	18	4
N.W.	29	52	18	4
N.W.	36	52	18	4
S.E.	15	51	19	4
N.E.	22	51	19	4
N.E.	26	51	19	4
N.E.	1	52	18	4
N.½	2	52	19	4
S.E.	2	52	19	4
N.W.	3	52	19	4
N.E.	14	52	19	4
S.W.	11	52	19	4

Lots	Blk.	Plan
1, 5, 6 and 8	3	6355A C.
1, 2 and 12	7	462A.Z
6	9	"

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and cost, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield Alberta, this 27th day of May, 1937.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU,
Secretary-treasurer.

BROTHERS REUNITED IN EDMONTON AFTER LAPSE OF 35 YEARS

Reunion in Edmonton is the meeting between John Bitcon, member of the South African bowling team, and his brother Andrew Bitcon of Bawlf, Alta. For until the two met Wednesday on an Edmonton bound train just out of Wetaskiwin, they had not seen each other for 35 years.

Members of a large family that scattered to the four corners of the earth, the brothers didn't know each other when they came face to face yesterday. John, the elder, watched his brother Andrew enter the compartment where he had been sleeping and thought it was an attendant coming to serve tea.

"But it was natural that he wouldn't know me," said Andrew in an interview with a Bulletin reporter in his room in the Macdonald hotel Thursday morning "I was about the size of that one when John left to go to South Africa."—and he indicated the youngest of his family of eight, a blond and curly haired little lad who was playing Tarzan on the bedposts.

"We haven't seen each other since —but we almost did, once. John returned home for a visit in June 1911, but I left to come to Canada in May of that year so I just missed him by a week or so."

"When I heard he was coming here I wrote and told him I would board the train at Bawlf, but through an understanding made with other relatives he wasn't expecting to see me until reaching Vancouver. He was sleeping when I got on the train so I waited until I thought he had had enough before waking him up," said Andrew.

Incidently John must have been aroused fairly early because Andrew who is a farmer at Bawlf, believes in getting up at five o'clock

"Are there any other brothers or sisters in Canada," John was asked, and his blue Irish eyes, for he hails from Donaghadee, near Belfast, Ireland, twinkled as he replied

"Well, there will be seven of us, all brothers, meeting in Vancouver for a grand re-union on August 20th"

For More Than Thirty Years

For more than thirty years this farmer's company has been giving satisfaction to western farmers in handling their grain. During that time it has also been of great assistance in improving conditions under which farmers do business.

Deliver Your Grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman.

Aug. Clearance Specials

SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES $1.95—
White T Straps, calf leather with cutouts, cuban heel; White oxfords, military heels, and non slip soles; Blue Ties, high cuban heel, recede last; Blue pumps, cuban heel, round toes; Black and brown calf or kid oxfords or buckle fasteners, recede toe, cuban heel. Three dozen pairs in lot and all sizes, 3½-8, ... $1.95

WOMEN'S WHITE PUMPS $1.49—
Calfskin with recede toe and cuban heel, 5-7
This price is one-half regular prices $1.49

WOMEN'S WHITE HATS HALF PRICE—
Panamas with brims, Reg. 98c, now 49c
Felts, small sizes only, Reg. $1.95, now 98c

WABASSO WASH FABRICS REDUCED—
25c Printed voile, fast color & hard wearing 19c
35c Printed voile, fine quality, soft finish .. 25c
30c Printed Pique, will give excellent service 23c

CLEARING SPORTS BLOUSES AND SHIRTS—
Childrens cotton mesh, round neck, short sleeve, green or gold, white trim, Age 6-14 25c
Childrens Cotton mesh shirt, roll collar, white and maize, age 4-14 .... 25c
Childrens waffle or terry weave shirt, maize, copen or white, age 8-14, ... 50c
Women's or youth's sizes, 34-36 .... 98c
Boys' broadcloth shirt, white, blue or tan, short sleeve, open collar, ... 50c
Girls' Middies of sanforized shrunk drill, Copen, yellow, scarlet or white, 8-12 yrs. .. 50c
Womens' gingham blouses, fast color plaids 14-20 years, ... 50c

RIBBON SALE 5c YARD—
About 50 ends silk Taffeta, satin and fancy ribbons from ⅜-1½ inch widths, large assortment of colors. Former prices 8c to 15c yard, Now, per yard 5c

CHILDRENS' BATHING SUITS 25c—
Cotton balbriggan, navy with white, 8-12 .. 25c

H. E. ROGERS

UNRESERVED
AUCTION SALE
HAVING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR. G. W. CORDELL
I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT
Pete Regehr's Place
QUARTER MILE SOUTH OF TOFIELD ON THE HIGHWAY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1937

5 HEAD HORSES—Bay Mare, 7 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; Bay Gelding, 7 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; Grey gelding, 11 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; Bay Mare, 12 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; Dark Bay Gelding, 16 years old, 1600 lbs.
3 HEAD COWS—Red Milk Cow, 7 years old, milking; Black and White Milk Cow, 4 years, milking; Holstein Milk Cow, 7 years old, milking.
PUREBRED YORKSHIRE SOW, due to farrow August 10th.
FARM IMPLEMENTS—8 Sections of Lever Harrows; Harrow Cart; P. & O. 12 inch Gang Plow, stubble and breaker bottoms; P. & O. 16 inch adjustable Sulky, Stubble and breaker bottoms; McCormick 8 ft. Binder and Canvases; 75 bushel Grain Wagon; Wagon Gear and Gravel Box; 65 ft. Iron Pump; 16 ft. Cater Wood Pump; 2 rolls of Barb Wire; 6 Harnesses; 8 Collars and 2 heavy Team Breast Collars; 12 inch Walking Plow; 18 run McCormick Double Disc; 14 inch Oliver Gang Plow; American Cream Separator; Many Small articles too numerous to mention.
Sale Statrts at 1:30 Terms Cash
D. E. BALL, AUCTIONEER
LICENSE NUMBER 6337
BOYD STAUFFER, CLERK

FOR SALE
Good Second Hand Machinery
JOHN DEERE BINDER
INTERNATIONAL 8½ ft. CULTIVATOR
MASSEY-HARRIS 7 FT. BINDER
DISC HARROW
JOHN DEERE TRACTOR
CREAM SEPARATORS
M. C. Hammond

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF DOMINION
ROYAL TIRES
EXTRA SAFETY
Dominion Royal Tires have every feature to guard against blowouts and dangerous skidding.
EXTRA MILEAGE
Our customers tell us they get amazingly high mileage from these longer-wearing Royal Tires.

W. C. SWIFT
FORD DEALER

BEER
SUPPLIES NEW ENERGY
IN HOT WEATHER

Summer heat demands more than a cool drink to refresh — you need quick energy, replacing those elements in the body lost through excessive heat.

INSIST ON ALBERTA BEER
ON DRAUGHT OR IN BOTTLES.

At all licensed hotels and clubs.
By the case from Government Vendor stores.

ALBERTA
BEER
IS energizing—nutritious — delightfully refreshing. Try it . . . Make it a part of your summer diet.

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Holy Communion — — — 11:00 a.m.
S. Cooking Lake — — — 3:00 p.m.
Evensong (short) — — — 7:30 p.m.
Followed by song service.
Rev. A. Wallis

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVIII., No. 26 Thursday, August 5th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Legislature Moves Towards New Order

STATE CREDIT HOUSES TO BE ALLOWED TO FUNCTION AS PROVINCIAL FINANCIAL LINKS

Alberta legislature on Wednesday, in special session and in the presence of crowded galleries, dealt with some of the most momentous and far-reaching legislation that has ever been presented to the people of this province. Coupled with the introduction of the legislation was an announcement by Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer that Alberta's two per cent sales tax would be abolished or remitted on September 1 next.

Presence of the two emissaries of Major Clifford Hugh Douglas of London, namely G. F. Powell and L. D. Byrne had lent additional color to the session. Specially appointed by Major Douglas to come here and study and investigate the possibilities of Social Credit, the two technicians had been in constant touch with the Social Credit Board. Under their direction there had been prepared a letter to the banks, a confidential letter to members of the legislature and a series of explanatory notes on the letter to the banks, specially prepared for consumption by the members.

With the session called immediately on top of tremendous activity, interest was at a high peak.

The session opened on Tuesday, following a caucus all day Monday of Social Credit members.

On Tuesday, Hon. E. Solon Low, provincial treasurer introduced far-reaching pieces of legislation.

One bill was an amendment to the Treasury Department Act, which in effect, enables the government to deposit money in institutions other than chartered banks and thus, the government would be able to allow state credit houses to function as banks, if and when they are established.

Another bill was an amendment to the consolidated Social Credit Act passed at the last general session of the house. This bill provides for establishment of a temporary commission to administer Social Credit in the province until the permanent commission is established. It also provides for the Board to expend any monies appropriated for its use in any way it sees fit.

With decks thus cleared for action, the house went into session on Wednesday awaiting the main piece of legislation for which the session had been called.

Social Credit members caucused in the morning and after an hour out for lunch, met again at 1 p.m. and remained closeted until 2:30 p.m.

Much discussion took place in the legislative chamber before Hon. Solon Low introduced his bill to monetize the credit of the province and to license the banks and bank employees

(Continued on back page)

GROCERIES

JAR RINGS—
Best White rubber, 2 dozen 15c

SEALER TOPS—
Glass, dozen 25c

SCREW TOPS—
Metal, dozen 25c

CANNING RACKS—
8 sealer size 40c

PICKLING VINEGAR
Brown, per gal. 65c
White, per gal. 60c

CELERY SEED—
per pound 75c

MUSTARD SEED—
Whyte per lb. 25c

PICKLING SPICES —
per pound 25c

PEPPER, Bulk—
per pound 25c

JOBB and Co.

Binder Twine

You cannot afford to lose time in the Harvest Field with inferior Twine. We can supply you with Brantford in 550 foot and 600 foot lengths

COFFEE— 3 Pound Pail with Premium	.95
SODA BISCUITS— Wooden Box	.40
TOMATOES, FRESH— Per Basket	.40
GREEN APPLES— 4 Pounds	.25

Central Co-op Store

Harvest Requirements

BAMBOO BINDER WHIPS, 12 foot, each	30c
CARBORUNDUM FILES, each	$1.00
BINDER CANVAS STAPLES, 2 pkgs.	25c
SLAT MENDERS, each	3c
CANVAS WEBBING 4 inch, per yard	15c
Easiject PUMP OILERS, each	$1.20
CANVAS WATER BAGS, 1 gal.	$1.10
REEL ARMS, each	22c
REEL SLATS ⅝x4-8 ft. fir, each	15c
2x6- T&G Spruce Flooring for granaries per M	$35.
4x6 Fir for stub poles, each	60c

—Kersey Faced Horse Collars—

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

AMISK CREEK

The hailstorm that went over here last Friday did all the harvesting and threshing for the farmers in a very short time, leaving practically nothing for the farmers. The gardens also were pretty well destroyed and the only hope now is that we may get some potatoes and some feed for the cattle.

A good number from here spent July 24th at Cooking Lake. All report a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson left last Thursday for a motor trip to Harrisburg Lee-Park and other points. They expect to return Sunday evening.

Hilmar Moen left last Monday for Phillips where he will attend an elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and Lilly motored to the city on Tuesday of last week. While there they visited Mrs. N. Sand who is very ill at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Lilly remained in Edmonton to visit for a week with her sister Ruby, and with Ellen Sand.

Mr. E. A. Moen and Hilmar and Charley Kallal motored to the city last Friday, returning the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and Mr. A. Erickson and Miss Magda Annabo were guests at the wedding reception held by Mr and Mrs. Sorenson near Poe, in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. L. Grossland. Mrs. L. Grossland is a sister of Mrs. C. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Moen and family visited with the G. Sangstrom and E. Flatrie homes last Sunday.

The I. C. Olson family motored to Elk Island Park last Sunday

The farmers around here have been fixing the telephone line recently.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten visited her sister-in-law at the Royal Alexandra hospital the first part of last week.

Thora Haugen underwent an operation for appendicitis recently. The last we heard she was getting along nicely. We hope for a speedy recovery.

LINDBROOK

A week or so ago the saying was "can't it ever rain?" now its "can't it ever quit," so what will you have? Anyway it gives us all a chance to get those odd jobs done, that probably never would get done if it wasn't for the rain.

The dance given by Mr. Gilbert Braaten in his new barn last week was very well attended despite the torrential rain of that evening. Everyone fortunate or brave enough to defy the weather to get there certainly deemed it worth the struggle; but as Gilbert says, seeing this one was so pleasing and that many didn't get there, he proposes to give another in the near future, thataboy, lets hope its fine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gillies of Ardrossan last week.

Mr. John Woonacroft is building a house on his quarter near the elevator and hopes soon to be in residence there, having sold his other farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Bracegirdle and Miss. Star, Pansy, and Carol Bracegirdle and Master Bruce Best of Athabasca, returned home Saturday morning after a holiday spent with relatives at Govan, Sask. They motored there and back and they also have a few remarks re the Alberta highways.

PRECIPITATION REPORT
(Searle Grain Co.)

Week Ending Aug. 4th

Thursday	.25
Friday	.76
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	.26
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
	1.27

Total for week 1.27 inches.
Rainfall to date 1937 7.84 inches
Rainfall to date 1936 5.58 inches.
Long time average for Season 9.01.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. A. Kendall of Edmonton spent Monday with his Mother, Mrs. H. Kendall here.

Miss Ruth Paradis and Messrs Jim Duncan and Ray Payne of Edmonton were the guests of Anne Swift for the week end.

Mrs. Wilmore of Edson is spending some time visiting with her mother, Mrs. Kendall.

The town secretary is away on vacation and will return on or about August 16th. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Emery are accompanying him on a motor trip to the mountains.

Miss Jean Innis returned from Wetaskiwin after spending some time visiting with her friend Enid McLaughlin.

Miss L. Ross returned on Friday after a two month's motor trip to the U S A and Nova Scotia. She reports having had a wonderful trip

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lovell and family and Miss Pat Burnett left on Saturday for a motor trip to Jasper

The Ladies Aid of the United Church wish to thank all those who made their garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cookson such a success.

Miss L. Thompson spent the week end visiting her parents at Leduc.

Mrs. Edith Thompson and daughters left for Donalda after visiting relatives and friends in Tofield. Mrs. Bertha Seale, Miriam and Jessie Munroe motored down with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coatta and Doris left last week for a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Livingstone, Calif. left on Monday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Griswold

Mr. W. O. Glover spent the week end in Edmonton

Miss Machtmes visited Tofield this week and returning from her holidays spent at Dawson Creek, B.C. She motored to her home at Strome on Sunday with her brother Mr. A. Machtmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McIntosh spent a few days in Tofield visiting at the Murray home.

Miss Jean Napier of Edmonton is visiting at the M.C. Hammond home.

MENNONITE PLANS FOR COLONY FAIL

PEACE RIVER, Aug. 3—Unable to make arrangements for a Mennonite colony on land in the Fort Vermilion district, Jacob Wahl and family, the first-comers of a proposed influx of 300 families, have come back upstream from that district with six tons of settlers' effects and will go to some outside point in search of a new location.

A large band of Mennonites had planned to settle on and in the Fort Vermilion area that they hoped the government would grant them, and in return they proposed to make roads, build schools and develop other services without further government assistance. Negotiations with the government are understood however, to have been unsuccessful and efforts to secure land grants having failed, the plans to establish a colony are at an end.

GARDEN PARTY

On Wednesday evening of this week the United Church Ladies' Aid held their annual garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cookson. The ladies had prepared a splendid supper served at individual tables and a large number of town and country folk partook of the generous fare offered.

After supper the youngsters played games and those not so young played horse-shoes. Messrs Billman, McCauley, Burke and Haukedahl have the game down almost to a science—anyway they had plenty of fun and provided some for the spectators also. The event was quite a success socially and judging by the number present, we imagine financially

WILL TRADE McCormick-Deering Tractor, power binder and triple plow for cattle. Apply to L. Noland, Tofield. Phone 1103.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs ; Boat Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

Destructive Hailstorm Hits Part of District

On Friday afternoon last, a destructive hailstorm swept across a large tract of country damaging many fields, completely wiping out some and partially damaging others. Right at Tofield a very heavy rain fell for a considerable time but there was only an occasional hail stone.

The storm apparently came in from the south between Dodds and Kingman and angled up in a north easterly direction as far as Vegreville and on east to the border. A branch of the storm went east toward Viking. The Bardo and Amisk Creek districts were hit hard, many suffering complete loss and others heavy losses. While the following list is not intended to be complete, it gives some idea of the severity of the damage done. Among those whose crops were badly damaged were:

Reubin Roth; Roy Roth; C. Rude; W. Stauffer, R. O. Berg, P. Flaaten, E. Erickson; W. Kallal; Tony Kallal; Hans Hills, Emil Rude; A. Annabo; E. Pearson; I. Lille; Jake Yoder; J[illegible] Yoder; L. Kauffman, Jake King; Simon Stalter; Ben Anderson; B[illegible] Berreclough., Joe Burkholder; N[illegible] King; Joe Voegtl[illegible], Mr. V[illegible] L[illegible]th, Dave Yoder, Henry Yoder; J[illegible] Brenneman, Dan Brenneman; Ti[illegible] Brenneman, Harvey Bre[illegible]; J B Stauffer, J [illegible] Stauffer; Ben Lauber; Dan Swartzendruber; John Zook; Alvin Leber[illegible]; Matt N[illegible], Mr. Johnson, A. Patterson, Ra[illegible] Olson; Ingman Olson; Einar M[illegible]

GARDEN PARTY CHANGED TO CHURCH SUPPER

Wednesday morning last the [illegible] of the Anglican Garden Party at the J. A. Robinson home heavy rain fell and a last minute decision was made to hold a supper in the Institute rooms. The ladies had [illegible] considerable edibles the keeping [illegible] of which would not permit postponing the entire event. Quite a number attended the supper and needless to say enjoyed it immensely

SPECIALS FOR CASH
FROM SATURDAY, AUG. 7, to FRIDAY, AUG. 13

OXYDOL— Large Pkg. ea.	.23
SARDINES— Brunswick, tin	.05
VANILLA— McLarens Brand, Artificial, 8 oz. bottle	.23
WHEAT PUFFS Cellophane wrap per pkg	.10
MIXED JAM— Apple and strawberry, per tin	.45

Preserving Season is in Full Swing
—Check Your Wants With These Special Prices—
IMPROVED GEM FRUIT JARS

PINTS, Per dozen	$1.25
QUARTS— Per dozen	$1.45
½ GALLONS— Per dozen	$2.10

JAR RINGS

Seale-Tite for Gem Jars, 1 doz. to pkg. 4 pkgs.	25c
Perfect-Seal for Perfect Seal Jars, 1 doz. pkg. 4	25c
Metal Rings for Gem Jars, per dozen	30c
Glass Tops for Gem Jars, per dozen	30c

Geo. B. Brace
General Merchant Phone 35 Tofield, Alta.

Makes For a Good
me

The weather is still fine for the Sunday picnic and out-door [illegible]. No meat can compare in flavor with a real well cured ham. We have them whole or by the piece. The price is reasonable too
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS ALSO
Central Meat Market
ART FUSS

New Work Shoes

THE CANADA WEST SHOE -
In a black plain toe style. Very pliable and the best $3.00 shoe I have seen. Per pr. $3.00
Black plain toe shoe with Panco Sole, pair $2.75

GREB SHOES—
Of high grade soft Elk tan leather, with Goodyear Welt Soles. This is the only pliable sole. Very wide fitting. Pair $4.75

GREB SHOES—
Of solid Retan leather with standard screw Oak tan soles of best quality. Outside counters. Will wear. Per pr. $3.75

E. W. ROGERS

SHELTER BELTS AND SOIL MOISTURE

(Experimental Farms Note)

The moisture [illegible] near shelter belts is [illegible] by [illegible] main factors. [illegible] belt builds up a [illegible] in the [illegible] moisture [illegible] reducing [illegible], lowers the evaporation [illegible] and the transpiration [illegible] plants.

During the past [illegible] studies have been [illegible] at the Soil Research Laboratory [illegible] Swift Current, Sask. [illegible] extent of [illegible] value of shelter belts [illegible] conservation. In these [illegible] have been made of [illegible] evaporation rate [illegible] crop yield near field [illegible]. The following typical [illegible] some idea of the [illegible] farm [illegible].

[illegible] feet on [illegible] yard for [illegible] wind [illegible] being [illegible] four-row [illegible] 10 to 12 [illegible] The [illegible] lee of [illegible] the nature of [illegible] complex [illegible] can be [illegible].

[illegible] made in [illegible] shelter [illegible] showed [illegible] about [illegible] average [illegible] half [illegible] the [illegible] summer [illegible] for a [illegible] by the [illegible] stubble crop [illegible] 1936 [illegible] per acre [illegible] along the [illegible] in the [illegible] field. The increase [illegible] readily to [illegible] accumulated [illegible] winter. That [illegible] extended [illegible] it may be explained by the fact that the water from the melting snow drained out from the hedge in some parts of the field.

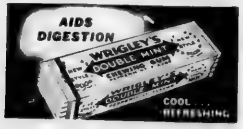
Because the difference in yield the [illegible] shelter belt produce a difference [illegible] grain to [illegible] weight of grain per [illegible]. The results [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] experiments [illegible] Saskatchewan [illegible] effect [illegible] Experimental [illegible]

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

GENERAL. While crop p[illegible] Alberta [illegible] Saskatchewan [illegible] conditions [illegible] in Quebec and Ontario [illegible] growing conditions [illegible] wheat [illegible] and threshing [illegible] district [illegible] The Maritime [illegible] experienced continued [illegible] during the past we[illegible] all growing crops [illegible] needed in some parts but [illegible] moisture conditions are [illegible] prospects continue [illegible]. Throughout British Columbia [illegible] dry weather has prevailed and [illegible]

[illegible] crops of grains, vegetables a[illegible] expected. Details follow: Alberta: Ideal growing weather and [illegible] rains except in the south [illegible] have been very beneficial to late [illegible] Crops in the east central [illegible] and the extreme southeast will [illegible] light. Slight hail damage has [illegible] in the central and north [illegible] areas. The pasturage and feed situation has improved. Irrigated crops are in good condition. Saskatchewan: Some fairly good [illegible] in parts of the north-eastern and northwestern sections [illegible] indications are that yields will be [illegible] Feed crops and pasture [illegible] in those districts [illegible] rain has fallen, but further good rains are urgently needed throughout the Province. Grasshoppers caused some damage. Manitoba: Crop conditions over [illegible] of the Province are generally satisfactory although rust infection of [illegible] varieties of wheat is [illegible] fairly in the southwestern [illegible] Peace [illegible] rain fall in northwestern area has improved the feed [illegible] and late crops. Heavy hail damage has occurred in some dis-


AIDS DIGESTION
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM
COOL... REFRESHING

NOTEWORTH NOTES FROM THE VERMILION SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The month of July has been a particularly busy one at the Vermilion School of Agriculture. Field days, short Courses and [illegible]. Meetings have brought over 1200 visitors and [illegible] Agricultural [illegible] Association, Short Course for School Fair winners, Short Course for Farm Men and Farm Women, Social Credit Picnic, Field Day for Junior Grain Clubs, District Convention of the Women's Institute and the Agricultural Society's Camp for Boys and Girls.

At the annual re-union of the V.S.A. Alumni there were present representatives of graduating classes of almost every year since 1916 and of nearly every district in central and northern Alberta. There have been some 900 graduates from the School since 1913 when it opened under the principalship of E. A. Howes, now Dean of Agriculture at the University of Alberta. Many of the graduates are now prosperous farmers in various districts of Alberta where their practices command respect throughout the community, while others have attained prominent positions in research and other activities related to [illegible] Agriculture.

Dr. W. H. Alexander, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Alberta was principal speaker at the reunion banquet. In the course of his address Dr. Alexander commended the happy relation that exists between the School of Agriculture and the University and highly praised the work of the Faculty of Agriculture for the important part they take in the work and life of the University.

Chas. F. Kallal and Jos. T. Kallal, Tofield, were among those present at the Re-union.

[illegible] boys and girls who [illegible] highest [illegible] in local School Fairs [illegible] a one week Short Course at the School. Seventy boys and girls registered from various parts of central and northern Alberta, twelve of them coming from the Peace River country. Two weeks' activities included a study of various phases of agriculture and household economics with a good deal of time devoted to recreation and sports. Winners of the $75 scholarships were James Court, Daysland and Edith Miller, Fultonvale, while those given honourable mention were Donald Selrey, Dapp and Kenneth Haptist, Tofield, Mabel Cr[illegible], [illegible] and Rhoda Scott, Grand Prairie.

On their way home after the School Fair Short Course a group of about [illegible] had a stop-over in Edmonton and took the opportunity to see the sights. In the course of their travels [illegible] visited the Parliament Buildings, the Edmonton City Dairy and Borden Park. It was a happy reward for these boys and girls who got a great [illegible] of their many experiences and [illegible] most enthusiastic in [illegible] their appreciation of the [illegible].

Farm Women's Week again proved to be a popular occasion for rural [illegible] to take a brief holiday and enjoy the companionship of neighbour women from far and near while living in the dormitory. Registrations were received from districts as far west as Barrhead and east to Lloydminster. The programme arranged for them included practical hints in sewing, cooking, household administration and floriculture as well as a variety of recreational activities.

In response to a number of requests received last year, the School Staff arranged for a Farmers' Week to run concurrently with Farm Women's Week. A considerable number of farmers registered and took a keen interest in subjects discussed. Lectures and demonstrations in cereal crops, forage crops, soils, animal production and practical blacksmithing were included in the programme. It is expected that this course will become quite popular with farmers in the next few years as they become familiar with its nature.

Some 300 people attended a Field Day held at the School on July 24th for Junior Grain Club members. Mr. H. W. Scott, District Agriculturist at Camrose, brought a number of the Clubs which he is supervising in the Camrose district to meet with Junior clubs from the Vermilion district. Principal item on the programme was a visit to the grain and grass plots and a study of the different varieties of wheat. Several members of the Camrose Board of Trade helped supply transportation for the Juniors and took the opportunity to inspect facilities of the School for training young men and women.

WORLD OF WHEAT

By M. G. L. Strange, Director, "Crop Testing Plan".

Sir Charles Saunders is dead. His memory, and the fruits of his labor however, will live for uncountable years.

Aided by the efforts of his brother Percy, and of his father Dr. William Saunders, Sir Charles, in 1907 originated the famous Marquis wheat. Marquis came at an opportune time when the western wheat area was expanding to the north, so that that sterling variety, Red Fife was becoming frosted in the late summer. Marquis, a week earlier than Red Fife, and of the same high quality has, it is computed added not far short of one hundred million dollars to the pockets of Canadian and American farmers.

Marquis is equally noted as a parent for breeding purposes. The famous variety Reward, the rust-resistant Thatcher, and other valuable sorts, being direct offsprings from it.

Sir Charles was one of those true agricultural scientists, of which Canada is fortunate in having many in her service who indenture their lives to the improvement of agriculture, to the increasing of the farmer's welfare and to making available to the people of the world a plentitude of food. Millions of people, the world over, who have never heard his name are better off because Charles Saunders lived and laboured.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Argentine conditions dry seeding delayed—Expect Italy will make substantial wheat imports—Prairie Provinces wheat crop estimated at 100 million—Europe buys considerable quantity U.S. wheat—Increasing complaints of dryness in Australia, recent rains inadequate—Germany making large corn imports—Government to control all wheat and rye crops—Roumanian corn crop [illegible] best since 1929. Corn exports forbidden.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Export sizable U.S. wheat export surplus—Harvest commences in U.S. northwest—Brazil legislates to increase wheat production—Conditions generally favourable for growth of U.S. corn crop—Japanese rice stocks above last year—Mexican west coast vegetable exports increase.

CANADIAN RECORD IN GOLD EXPECTED

WINNIPEG, Aug 2.—Gold production in Canada for 1937 heads toward an all-time record and from present indications is likely to reach $145,000,000 Hon. T. A. Crerar, federal minister of mines and resources declared here Sunday.

New mines in eastern Canada and increased output from those mines which started producing in the past 18 months are expected to put the 1937 gold yield considerably above the $131,000,000 last year he said.

Most recent finds of promise were those in the Great Slave lake area in the North West Territories, north of Alberta, Mr. Crerar stated.

Samples from surface exploration and limited drilling in the Great Slave lake fields have graded well and the discovery was likely to establish the area as one of the substantial producing districts in Canada, he added.

FIRST SURVEY FLIGHT ACROSS CANADA IS REPORTED SUCCESSFUL

MONTREAL, Que. August 2—Having completed his initial survey flight of 2,350 miles from Vancouver to Montreal, examining landing fields and other facilities, Philip G. Johnson, vice-president in charge of operations, conferred here with the President and Board of Directors of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

At the close of the meeting, it was stated that discussion took place relative to the existing airway facilities which have been provided by he Department of Transport and by the various civic authorities, and that plans were studied for the additional facilities which will be necessary before scheduled air transport can be begun. General plans were also discussed for the initiation of a training programme for pilots, co-pilots and ground personnel, to be embarked upon as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. As a commencement, this training of personnel, every effort will be made to co-operate with the authorities who are working towards the completion of the necessary aids to air navigation along the air.

Interviewed regarding the survey flight from Vancouver to Montreal, Mr. Johnston stated that throughout the entire trip he received co-operation from provincial, civic and other officials and from citizens in general. On the flight stops were made at Princetown; Oliver; Grand Forks and Cranbrook in British Columbia where airway aids under construction and contemplated were inspected or discussed. Similar stops were made at Edmonton, Calgary; Lethbridge; and Medicine Hat in Alberta; Regina; Saskatoon; Winnipeg; Manitoba; Wagaming, Gilles; Emsdale, Toronto and Ottawa in Ontario; and Montreal. He expressed deep gratification for the co-operation and assistance rendered him during the initial inspection of the air route by Squadron-Leader J. H. Tudhope and A. D. MacLean of the Department of Transport. Mr. Johnson plans to continue his survey flights to other sections of Canada, including the Maritime Provinces.

"The extent of the proposed Trans-Canada service is so great," said Mr. Johnson, "that careful planning and preparation in all details must be made befor actual service can be begun. A policy of making haste slowly will be followed. I found an expectation existing occasionally that a start in commercial flights would be made almost immediately. Such is not the case, as it will be necessary to first complete the training programme of personnel as well as to acquire and prepare the necessary flying equipment, radio installations and other ground facilities as are required by the Act creating Trans Canada Air Lines.

"Of paramount necessity is a system of weather forecasting designed for the peculiar needs of scheduled air transportation," concluded Mr. Johnson. "This service must be made available before regular scheduled air service can be commenced."

STOLE THOUSANDS TO RELIEVE POOR

LONDON—Charles Barwick, 32-year-old burglar, ex-convict, and philanthropist, was mourned by hundreds of children and missed by their mothers recently in Hackney, E. Burglary and housebreaking were his work; helping others was his hobby.

He was a thorn in the side of Scotland Yard—and a source of happiness to the poor of his district. Police were always after him—he died from an appendicitis operation.

As soon as anyone in Hackney was in need of help, Barwick came to the rescue. An appeal for a dying child was enough to send him off on one of his thieving escapades.

He would make a haul—usually a big one—and his first care would be to see that the child had every comfort. His acts of charity were unostentatious. He would hear of an appeal steal away and return to see that the sufferers were provided with every need.

At his funeral every class of the underworld—east end and west end —was represented. They all felt they had lost a friend.

The police who directed the funeral traffic knew that a charitable foe was passing.

He stole thousands —gave away a small fortune. So they mourn him—Hackney's "Robin Hood."

DREAM OF DEATH COMES TRUE

EDINBURGH Aug. 2—Because her seven-year-old son told her he had dreamed his brother had been drowned Mrs. James Warrington rushed to Granton where the brother was camping. She was met by a women who told her police "have just taken two boys' bodies from the water." One was nine-year-old Robert Warrington, her son.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

MEASLES

Measles is a child-killer. This disease which so many regard as of no seriousness and which is thought of as a necessary evil accompanied by certain inconveniences is, as a matter of fact, a serious menace to child life, and because of the number of children it kills, it ranks high amongst those diseases that take life in early childhood.

In one year there occurred in Canada 803 deaths from Measles, of which 261 were children under one year of age. Most deaths from measles occur under five years of age. The disease attacks especially those under three years. The older the child the better chance he has of recovery.

Measles is a communicable disease. It is passed from the sick to the well. It is very easily spread and practically all who are exposed, contract the disease unless they have been protected by a previous attack.

It is a mistaken idea that every child must have measles. It is criminal to expose children to measles, because to do so is to risk their lives.

Measles is serious not only because it kills, but because it seems to prepare the ground for other diseases. It is the pneumonia following measles which makes it so dangerous. Tuberculosis may become active after measles. Concerning the control of measles, it must be remembered that measles is most contagious during the days before the rash appears. For this reason it is advised that every child with a cold in the head be kept away from other children, not only to prevent the spread of colds, but because the cold may be the first stage, the most contagious stage of measles.

Part of the protection of child life is the protection of the child from measles.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

NEED OF BRAKE TEST CAMPAIGNS

Utilizing of part of the revenue from drivers' licenses in this province for carrying on brake testing campaigns has been suggested by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

The Provincial Government will in all probability take in about $128,000 in revenue from drivers during the present fiscal year.

If a substantial portion of this revenue were made available for safety campaigns, especially in educating the public as to the vital necessity of having car brakes in efficient working order, it is believed that a forward step would be taken in reducing the number of road accidents in this province.

Some Alberta centres have already given attention to brake testing campaigns. With more financial aid, it is believed that the work could be extended and put upon a more permanent basis.

Work of the highway patrols appointed recently by the A.M.A. has disclosed that in addition to having inefficient lights, both front and rear, many cars are operated with brakes far below the standard required. In other parts of the country, surveys have disclosed the high proportion of defective brakes on cars.

Advertisers - - -

of Fire Extinguishers

APPEAL TO FEAR!!!

but the advertisers in the Tofield Mercury appeal to YOUR COMMON SENSE.

They ask you to consider the convenience of being able to get what you want when you want it.
They remind you of the friendly, personal service they offer.

They bring to your attention the saving in time, patience and mileage effected in trading in Tofield.
They give specific instances of good values at FAIR prices.

The amount of business given local merchants and professional folk in Tofield determines the type of service rendered.

This paper commends the people in Tofield who have the trade at home habit. It shows good common sense. Thereby is a strong community spirit fostered. The pity is that all do not trade exclusively at home.

Some Tofield merchants are themselves to blame, perhaps, for a good part of the trading done by Tofield people away from home—because they do not advertise the fact that they carry as good goods at as attractive prices as their competitors in neighboring cities and towns.

JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY

BUY GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY TIRES
Size 30 x 3½ $5.80
Size 4.40-21 $7.70
Size 4.50-21 $8.40
Other sizes equally low in price
The saving in price is like found money.
Written Goodyear guarantee with every tire.
TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
TOFIELD, ALTA.

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR—

THERE IS probably nothing quite so disheartening as having a standing crop of grain smashed down by a destructive hailstorm. Only absolute ruin by fire can compare with it. Yet such are the vicissitudes of the personal fortunes of men and the vagaries of nature that each growing season sees some area in the province smashed and ruined beyond seasonal recovery.

Only a few minutes before hail strikes, the fields appear so full of promise and immediately the hailstorm has passed on, the scene changes to one of complete desolation. Those who are compelled to gaze upon their own fields, battered and blackened, need to call upon all the courage of which they are capable. The shock, sudden and severe, tests to the limit strong nerves and stout hearts.

Fortunately hail, like lightning, does not strike the same place twice. At least, though the foregoing statement may not be absolutely true, hail has the habit of jumping around from place to place as the seasons roll around. It is a risk the grain grower is compelled to run and one can never tell where the next destructive storm will hit.

Unfortunately the storm that streaked across the province on Friday last tore through a territory adjacent to Tofield, creating havoc and ruin in its passing. It did not damage a particularly large area of this district but that fact is no consolation or help to those whose crops it did wipe out. Coming from the south it tore across a strip of country in a north easterly direction on to and past Vegreville. At different points, branches of the storm started off in another direction doing damage also. Apparently, if it were possible for a person to be above the storm and watch its course, or even high enough to observe its effect upon the earth, a pattern similar to a tree structure would probably present itself—a main structure with irregular branches darting off here and there.

Last Friday's storm was not the most destructive the province has experienced, but it was more than enough and it is to be hoped that there are no more to come like it.

THE ACID TEST—

AS WE write, the Alberta legislature is in session apparently for the sole purpose of passing legislation that will bring about a new economic order in this province. Viewed in the light of past experience the outlook does not appear any too promising, but it is only fair play and common sense to let the government run its race before submitting praise or condemnation. If and when the present bills now before the House are passed, giving wide powers to the specially appointed Board and the Board acts on its authority, it should soon be obvious to all whether "it can be done" or "it can't be done."

We have been "ribbed" a little regarding our statement last week that the dividend idea was the only pearl in the new economic order's pot. This belief was arrived at, not from any new economic teachings, but from the colossal relief expenditures of the past few years. However, we have little hope that such a thing will come for some long time. If it did, it would mean that the strong, (from any cause) would shoulder the burdens of the weak (from any cause). As economic society is at present constituted, the strong, generally speaking, exploit the weak. Perhaps this is an immutable law.

GOLD, CHANGES, VALUES—

AN ARTICLE in a current issue of the London Economist discussing today's complexities surrounding gold and alluding to the possible reduction of the price of this metal says:

> Any attempt to wean the public from this belief might succeed in teaching the public that gold no longer possessed a stable value, either in terms of money or commodities, and unless the present widespread belief in the value of gold is replaced by something equally assured, the undermining of this faith would inevitably lead to uncertainty.

This statement recognizes that a system (in this instance a monetary one) is no better or worse than men think it is. The use of words "belief" and "faith" make this great and undeniable fact patent. For the main prop under the present monetary systems is a belief or faith in their efficacy. Gold also derives its worth from the "widespread belief (or faith) in the value of gold." Take away such beliefs or faith, as the Economist implies, and these systems must collapse.

This deduction leads naturally to another: that it is not so important for monetary or other systems to be altered or replaced as for the thoughts of men directing them to change and become rid of the faulty, erroneous reasoning that has resulted in confusion and stagnation in world channels of exchange. This would, of course, include a change from the doubt, suspicion and uncertainty so rife today to the greater confidence being clamored for in the whole world.

But to last any time this must be based on that integrity of purpose which alone can result in sufficient mutual trust among nations to bring order into the international tangle. This would constitute the beginning of that change which the world daily knows is becoming more necessary, namely, more reliance on spiritual values and less on material ones.—Christian Science Monitor.

SUGGESTS MERGING PRAIRIE PROVINCES

MONTREAL Aug. 3—Abolition of the senate and division of Canada into five sections instead of the present nine provinces was suggested Sunday by Paul Gouin, Action Liberale Nationale leader as a step toward a more supple confederation and one more in conformity with the geographic, economic and ethnical characteristics of the country.

Speaking at a meeting described as "non-political" at nearby L'Assomption, the one-time ally of Premier Duplessis said he was categorically opposed to any revision of the British North America Act which would mean more centralization of powers with the federal government.

The act he asserted should be revised to divide Canada into five sections, "each different from the others from the geographic, economic viewpoints and from the point of view of the mentality of their inhabitants."

The A.L.N. leader said his plan called for condensation of the three prairie provinces into one, also bringing together maritime provinces.

"We can then reduce," he added, "the number of legislators sent to Ottawa, abolish the senate and certain ministries which duplicate the work of the provincial officers and we can, moreover, give those five new provinces wider legislative powers which will permit them to face their new obligations."

The A.L.N. leader said no "immediate, apparent advantages" in separatism for Quebec province.

LIVESTOCK SURVEY IN DROUTH AREAS

Survey is being made of livestock in drouth areas in southern Alberta with a view to finding out the kind and number which can be marketed state Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture Monday.

"At present, there is a fairly good market for cattle of the better grades. I am endeavoring to find an outlet for those of poorer quality which it will not pay to winter," said the minister.

Arrangements have been made under which buyers in eastern and western Canada may purchase feeder cattle in the drouth area and have them shipped at one-half the regular freight charges, he said.

Other policies are under negotiation with the railways and the federal government and are awaiting final settlement. These policies include shipment of having outfits to [illegible] and return, shipment of cattle from the drouth area and shipment of feed into that region. It is expected that all of these policies will be on a free or reduced freight basis said Mr. Mullen.

Speaking of the feed and pasture situation which greatly improved during the past three weeks, the minister said there was still a substantial inquiry for shipment of coarse feed and grain for wintering stock. Officials of the department have been in the field locating supplies.

"Reports indicate there are substantial quantities of hay throughout the northern part of the province which, if cut in time and cured properly, will be available for distribution during the winter," said Mr. Mullen.

NORTH M.P.'S 2 SONS DROWN

FALHER, Aug. 3—Wading into a hole while their father was fishing a short distance upstream, Rene "Peachy" eight and Donald seven, only children of Rene A. Pelletier Social Credit M.P. for Peace River, were drowned Monday evening in the Smoky river three miles from Watino. Watino is about 55 miles southwest of Peace River town.

The 28-year-old member of parliament, youngest in Canada, had warned the boys of the only danger spot in the vicinity a deep hole about 10 yards wide. He picked out a place for the youngsters to bathe went about 100 yards upstream to fish.

Shortly after, according to the grief-stricken father's own story, he looked up and saw no trace of the children. Hurrying down to the danger spot he saw the body of Donald, the youngest, and diving into the hole he dragged the lad from the bottom onto the bank. He then rushed back into the water in a frenzied effort for "Peachy" but after fruitless diving hurried back to try to revive Donald.

When the boy showed no signs of life the father rushed to a nearby farm for help.

The body of the oldest boy was recovered by W. Wortman, station agent at Watino within a few minutes. Friends and relatives of the lads employed artificial respiration methods for three hours.

Funeral services and interment took place at Falher Wednesday morning.

A station agent before his election to parliament in 1935, Pelletier was married in 1928. With his wife and children he was visiting his wife's home while his new house was being built in Falher.

ASK M.L.A.'s SIGN ANOTHER "PLEDGE"

Fresh pledge to guarantee support for the government was placed before Social Credit members at their caucus in Edmonton Tuesday it is learned.

This pledge is a revision of the "pledge of unity" which members signed at the June session upon being urged to do so by G. F. Powell, representative of Major C. H. Douglas.

The new pledge, according to members, asks for full support in upholding the Social Credit principles enunciated by Major Douglas and also pledging support of the provincial government in carrying out its policies.

A number of the members signed the pledge at the morning session. When some asked for copies to be taken away and studied, they were refused it is claimed on the ground that the forms were not to be taken from the caucus room.

The pledge signed at the June session by 49 of the Social Credit members was that they would not use provocative language or obstruct the government in the period preceding introduction of Social Credit legislation. Six other S.C. members issued a statement saying they would assist in introduction of Social Credit but wished to be free of any pledge.

One other member, James Hansen, Taber Independent and former Social Credit-er refused to sign either pledge or letter.

PEOPLE ASKING $25 DIVIDEND HOOKE STATES

History of Social Credit in Alberta from its very inception to the present day has proven that for the first time in the history of the British empire, democracy has asserted itself and people have been taught to demand results—a dividend of $25 a month and a lower cost to live, Alfred J. Hooke, S.C. Red Deer declared in moving adoption of the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the special session of the legislature on Tuesday.

"The members have kept one thing paramount in their minds and that is the desire to see this demand made a reality," said Mr. Hooke.

"The supremacy of the party has not been a question for consideration and through every crisis the party has encountered, the will of the people has been kept in mind. The signing of the pledge by the majority and of a special letter by the remaining few is proof positive that every single member is desirous of seeing that the will of the people shall prevail and that Social Credit be given a fair trial."

In continuing, Mr. Hooke declared that the legislative assembly exists to implement the will of the people. The people of this province "have demanded in no uncertain terms that they get a dividend of $25 a month and a lower cost to live. These are the results they have instructed us to obtain and this is their will."

He said that the people, through their M.L.A.'s had been expressing their democratic right to press for results.

"The best judge of what the people want is the people themselves," he said. "But the method of how their wants are to be obtained should not be for them to decide. That is the matter for technicians. It can be proven that in the question of a technical problem the masses are wrong and the minority is right."

STRAWBERRY CROP IS MONEY-MAKER

ROCKY MOUNTAN HOUSE, Aug 3.—Strawberries have become a good paying crop for a dozen or more farmers here. D. Bakka, eight miles north, has sold 2000 pounds this summer off a patch 24 feet wide by 125 feet long. He expects the crop to continue for another month.

Other farmers have done equally well. The berries have been selling at from 10 to 15 cents a pound. None have been shipped out, as there is a steady demand in the home market.

CAVE COLLAPSES YOUTH LOSES LIFE

SASKATOON, Aug. 3— William Ritchie, 18 Saskatoon lad was killed Monday when a cave in which he was digging, collapsed near Eagle Creek. Young Ritchie with a brother and sister and two other Saskatoon boys, were on a camping holiday.

THIS ACCIDENT DIDN'T HAPPEN

People enter police headquarters every day to report accidents. Saturday night C. A. Robinson of 10633 101 st. arrived here with an opposite purpose. He wanted to say he had not been in an accident.

He told Constable Arthur Hamer he had to swerve to avoid hitting a group of merry men who made derisive remarks when he honked his car horn at them in a downtown lane. A few minutes later he said he was pausing for a stop sign when two of the celebrants pounded up behind him, insisted loudly that he had run into them and something would have to be done about it.

"I told them they were drunk, and they yelled back, 'Drunk or sober we'll see about it!'" Mr. Robinson reported. So I just wanted you to know there was no accident.

A National Institution

Spread out over the vast area from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean there are about seven hundred weekly newspapers. Some are old, going back to Confederation, some are comparitively new born, having been rolled from their presses for only a few years. But all of them, no matter where published are intensely loyal to their seat of publication. To them, they are located in the best district, in the best province, among the best people in Canada. That is their creed, a creed to which they invariably render something more than mere lip service.

They solicit the support of the people of the district in which they are published, certainly, but in doing so they are asking the people to not only help the newspaper, but to help themselves. A country's greatness can be equally judged by the virility of its villages as by the importance of its metropolitan centres. A country weekly newspaper may be, and frequently is, a paper of Mr. and Mrs.', but the phrase Mr. and Mrs. represent the true structure of the nation.

The Tofield Mercury solicits your subscription and the subscription of your friends and neighbors. For nineteen years we have published for mutual benefit, and hope and expect to publish for some number of years more. Renew or subscribe NOW.

The Tofield Mercury

A Sound Practice

It is a sound practice to deliver your grain regularly to your U.G.G. Elevator. Through many years' experience farmers have learned that they can count on this farmers' company for satisfactory service in handling their grain.

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HAVING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR. G. W. CORDELL
I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT
Pete Regehr's Place
QUARTER MILE SOUTH OF TOFIELD ON THE HIGHWAY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1937

5 HEAD HORSES—Bay Mare, 7 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; Bay Gelding, 7 years old, weight 1400 lbs., Grey gelding, 11 years old, weight 1600 lbs., Bay Mare, 12 years old, weight 1500 lbs., Dark Bay Gelding, [illegible] years old, 1600 lbs.
3 HEAD COWS—Red Milk Cow, 7 years old, milking; Black and White Milk Cow, [illegible] years, milking; Holstein Milk Cow, 7 years old, milking.
PUREBRED YORKSHIRE SOW—due to farrow August 10th.
FARM IMPLEMENTS—4 Sections [illegible] Lever Harrows; Harrow Cart; P. & O. 12 inch Gang Plow, Stubble and breaker bottoms; P. & O. 16 inch adjustable Sulky, Stubble and breaker bottoms; McCormick 8 ft. Binder and Canvasses, 75 bushel Grain Wagon; Wagon Gear and Gravel Box; 45 ft. Iron Pump; 16 ft. Cater Wood Pump; 2 rolls of Barb Wire; 8 Harnesses; 8 Collars and 2 heavy Team Breast Collars; 12 inch Walking Plow; 16 run McCormick Double Disc; 14 inch Oliver Gang Plow; American Cream Separator; Many Small articles too numerous to mention.

Sale Statrts at 1:30 Terms Cash
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Meals at all Hours
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For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
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MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER

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GENERAL TRUCKING
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REASONABLE RATES

DON'T FORGET THE SUMMER STORE WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY. STORES CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST ONLY.

LEGISLATURE MOVES TOWARDS NEW ORDER

(Continued from front page)

acknowledged to be one of the key pieces of legislation of the Social Credit plan.

The Minister and Premier William Aberhart spoke briefly on the bill.

In the galleries were distinguished members of the bar and of the business interests of the [illegible].

All occupants of [illegible] saw one of the most [illegible] sweeping pieces of legislation in Alberta's history brought [illegible] when Hon. Mr. Low [illegible] tion of the [illegible] bank employees.

The bill [illegible] that every bank [illegible] license fee of $100 [illegible] shall pay an [illegible] $5 with penalties [illegible] to $10,000 if [illegible] ences.

Another bill [illegible] importance [illegible] was the bill [illegible] re Act [illegible] W. Hugill, [illegible] provides [illegible] lid Alberta legislature [illegible] menced [illegible] from the government.

Another Act [illegible] similar to [illegible] the bank [illegible] bankers [illegible] licensed [illegible] for carrying on bank [illegible] without such licenses.

With the [illegible] of this legislation, the "back of the session was broken."

The [illegible] after discussion [illegible] Thursday [illegible] the general opinion is that the session will be [illegible] Friday.

[illegible] the house and throughout the country new legislation [illegible] Papers throughout [illegible] extras while flashes [illegible] stories on the legislation poured out of the press gallery to all parts of the continent.

Truly, it was one of the most historic days in the annals of the legislature.

NAME INSPECTORS ON LOWER SCHOOLS

Appointments of three elementary school inspectors were announced Wednesday by Premier Aberhart, who is minister of education.

The new appointees are R. V. McCullough, B.A., J. H. Aikenhead, B.Sc., M.A. and J. W. Gillis B.A.

Mr. McCullough is a graduate of Leland Stanford university and the Calgary normal school. After experience in Alberta rural schools he was principal of the high and public schools in Ponoka, Tofield and Wetaskiwin.

In 1930 Mr. McCullough was appointed to the staff of the Crescent Heights high school. Later he was transferred to the staff of the Western Canada high school, Calgary where he has remained up to the present.

Mr. Aikenhead holds the degree of B.Sc. from the University of Manitoba and an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

He was principal of the Lacombe high and public schools and recently acted as principal of two and three-roomed schools in Calgary offering instruction to Grade IX courses. In his final year in Manitoba university Mr. Aikenhead acted as demonstrator in zoology.

J. W. Gillis obtained his secondary school training in De La Salle college, Toronto. He graduated with honors from the Camrose normal school and was for two years principal of the Millet high and public schools. He holds a degree in arts from the University of Alberta and has completed the requirements, with the exception of his thesis for an M.A. degree in education. Since 1931 he has been vice-principal of the Camrose high school, teaching science and mathematics.

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What Will You Have?

Fry, Roast or Boil—Beef, Pork or Lamb. We are ready to serve you with best quality meat carefully chosen for tenderness and flavor.

It would be appreciated if your order for your Sunday requirements came in early Saturday.

Walter Bellamy

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IN HOT WEATHER

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At all licensed hotels and clubs.
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ALBERTA BEER

IS energizing—nutritious — delightfully refreshing. Try it . . . Make it a part of your summer diet.

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HERBERT G. McCRAE

Herbert (Herb) G. McCrae, founder and publisher of the Hanna Herald for twenty-five years, died in the Hanna hospital on Tuesday, July 27. He was 45 years old. He built up over the past quarter-century a newspaper second to none in the weekly field. A victim of Diabetes for more than 18 years he carried on with courage and fortitude. From the time he settled in Hanna he gave unselfishly and even eagerly of his time and talents to promoting such enterprises as he deemed worth-while in the community. To the newspaper profession he brought a crusading spirit and as secretary of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, waged a never-ceasing campaign for higher standards. He was born in Ontario at Peterboro. His wife is the former Louise M. Stanley. There are three children, a daughter and two sons. His funeral was conducted by the Hanna Masonic Lodge.

REVOCATION OF SALES TAX MOVE SURPRISES HOUSE

Announcement in the legislature on Wednesday by Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer that the Alberta two per cent sales tax would be abolished as from September 1 came as a complete surprise and with lightning-like suddenness, specially as it means giving up a revenue which, in the current fiscal year had been estimated at $1,600,000.

Only recently announcement was made that commencing on September 1 a new system of collection of the sales tax would go into effect. This system based on the Ohio system of receipt for checking had been thoroughly studied by sales tax officials.

New regulations had been drawn up under the Sales Tax Act and arrangements had been made to tighten up on administration so that the tax would yield greater revenue and thus avoid the lessening of exemptions.

Up until now the tax has been yielding on an average of $80,000 a month.

HOMING PIGEON MAKES NEW RECORD

THE PAS, Man., Aug. 2—Warm tribute for the Canadian National Railways Express Department in a letter received here recently, when E. S. Peterson, race secretary for the Highland Park Homing Pigeon Club of San Antonio, Texas, thanked the department for their part in the success of a long distance flight which established a new record for homing pigeons. The letter reads, in part, as follows:

"We do certainly give thanks to the Canadian National Railways Express Department for all they have done to make this race a success. Many thanks to the party who were able to handle the pigeons without breaking their feathers—very good work."

The birds were shipped from San Antonio and in Canada they travelled over Canadian National lines. They were taken to Churchill their point of release, but owing to weather conditions, it was decided to delay the home flight. A week elapsed before the weather man smiled. However, during the interval, the pigeons were given the run of one of the sheds and in this way were able to strut out the kinks for the 2,039-mile air journey home.

No provision was made to keep the birds at Churchill as it was expected that the doors of their baskets would be thrown open immediately upon their arrival. Despite this, though, the birds were fed regular racing fare by the expressman stationed at Canada's inland ocean port, evidence of the "service" motto which is the proud boast of every Canadian National employee.

When the birds were released, they headed straight for their home lofts in the Lone Star State. According to word received here, one of the fifteen purebred homing pigeons competing in the race, had already arrived, completing the international hop in 43 days, 16 hours and 30 seconds and setting a new world's record.

The letter points out that "....due to the bird flying from Churchill, her name will be changed to 'Lady Churchill'".

For readers interested in homing pigeons, it may be interesting to note that the winning bird was a Blue Check hen. Her register number is AU 35 HP 808.

145 MILES DONE BY GRASSHOPPER

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 2.—Tinted with yellow dye by Entomologist Harold Willis, who wanted to find out how far a grasshopper would travel, one little 'hopper straightway hiked 145 miles to the entomologist's father, Ralph Willis.

Highly prized by Entomologist Willis, this 'hopper holds the flight distance record in the tine-identification experiment in Colorado's grasshopper area.

NEW OIL FIELD AT VERMILION SAYS OPERATOR

New oil field "undoubtedly has been discovered for Alberta" in the Vermilion area as the result of tests made there in recent months, it was declared Wednesday by John L. Graham, one of the pioneer operators in Turner Valley and veteran of Texas and Oklahoma fields.

In Edmonton on his way east to confer with financial interests financing the new development Mr. Graham said that the 16,000 acres tract held under lease by Battle View Oils, Pacalta and South End companies in a solid block is all on a structure higher than that of the Wainwright field, indicating profit-yielding folds.

Core taken from the contact of the Benton and Lower Cretaceous structure between 1870 and 1893 feet was coarse shore sand saturated in oil, he reported.

One well now drilled to that level he said, is to be cased and cemented as soon as he returns from the east in two weeks, to resume charge of operations as field manager, said Mr. Graham.

"This first well should come in any time after Aug. 20" he said. "We cannot tell what the flow will be, but I am sure it will go 200 barrels anyway. It might go to 1000 barrels or even better, but we don't know.

"I do know that the drill shows strata very rich in oil and on a level 58 feet above the Wainwright level. The geology gives an indication that the leases where we are working now in the Vermilion-Battle View field are on a rich fold.

"The shore sand we are getting proves that we are in the oil bed which was formed from an ancient ocean. It means that we are in rich land in a structure where we will get oil and gas in folds without the hindrance of water.

"I am sure it is going to be a great new oil field."

Mrs. Lovell returned on Thursday of last week from Victoria where she had been visiting.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
ONE ISSUE 50c.; TWO ISSUES 75c
FOUR ISSUES ONE DOLLAR

SEWING WANTED—Anyone desiring sewing done, please get in touch with me.—Mrs. Jack Letourneau.

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Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
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Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Sunday, August 7th
Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook — — — — — 2 30 p m
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

SLIGHT DROP IN JOBLESS TOTAL

Registered unemployed in this province as at Saturday last totalled 9234 as against 9425 for the previous week according to figures released on Thursday by officials of the Alberta Employment Service.

Calgary continued to hold first place as the unemployment centre with a total of 3720 males and 35 females registered.

Lethbridge registered 415 males and 35 females; Medicine Hat 311 males and 56 females and Drumheller 220 males and 10 females.

During the week there were placements found for 894 males and 63 females, with agricultural pursuits absorbing most.

DON'T FORGET THE SUMMER STORE WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY. STORES CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST ONLY.

Early Fall Needs

Advance contracts enable us to offer new Merchandise without advancing 1936 prices.

36 INCH DOESKIN 39c YARD—
Wine, Navy and brown with small overchecks which will make dainty and serviceable school dresses, per yard 39c

TERRY TOWELS 15c TO 35c—
Special harvest values, 15x30 inch, each .. 15c
19x40 inch, each .. 20c; 22x42 inch each .. 25c
An unusually heavy weight, 22x42 inch, ea. 35c

TERRY TOWELLING 15c to 25c YARD—
Red blue or orange stripes on dark cream or tan grounds, 15 to 17 inches, ... 15c to 25c

TABLE OILCLOTHS IN FALL PATTERNS—
Including new plaids in green, gold or rust.
45 inch at .... 40c; 54 inch at 50c
54 inch squares in new designs, ... 89c

USEFUL GREY COTTON VALUES—
10 ounce duck, the weight for binder canvas 39c
40 inch cotton, heavy weight 25c
36 inch serviceable weights at..... 18c and 15c

DARK PRINTS 25c YARD—
The popular foulard finish. Navy, black or green with white or yellow patterns, ... 25c

12 INCH FARMER'S SATIN 39c—
This is an old favorite imported cloth which will make long wearing bloomers etc. 39c

36 INCH PLAIN FLANNELETTES 25c YD.—
Scarlet, yellow, peach, pink, sky, white or oxford grey. A soft nap fabric at 25c

36 INCH STRIPE FLANNELETTES 20c—
A largely used weight in dark colors for comforters and bright shades for general use. yd. 20c

36 INCH PYJAMA FLANNELETTES 25c—
Attractive wide stripes in good weight 25c

36 INCH PLAIN DOESKIN SHIRTING 33c—
A strong fabric which will make excellent shirts or warm dresses 33c

36 INCH HOMESPUN DRAPERY 20c YARD—
A new low priced curtain goods, which has good weight and will drape well. Soft color effects in gold, green, rose or blue 20c

H. E. ROGERS

FOR SALE
Good Second Hand Machinery
JOHN DEERE BINDER
INTERNATIONAL 8½ ft. CULTIVATOR
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DISC HARROW
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WHEN YOUR CAR NEEDS A "DOCTOR" GET THE BEST

We save you time and money by our scientific method of determining the exact operating condition of your car. The Ford Laboratory Test Set promptly and surely reveals car ailments. It is approved by the Ford Motor Company for checking everything affecting motor performance. Come in and watch the operator read the dials. He will prescribe proper treatment, which our highly trained staff is equipped to perform and very quickly your car is again in the "pink" of condition.

W. C. Swift - *Ford Dealer*

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 26 Thursday, August 12th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Wedding Of Local Interest

A wedding of local and district interest occurred on Monday, August 9th at the United Church Manse, when Mrs. E. V. Gray of Tofield was united in marriage to Mr. Silas E. Stephens of Ponoka. Rev. D. K. Allan performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Gray is a well known member of this community having lived here for many years, while the bridegroom is a retired farmer from the Ponoka district.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left after the ceremony for Gull Lake and points south and upon their return will take up their home in the Tofield district. The many friends of the bride in this district extend congratulations and best wishes to the newly married couple.

C.C.F. MEETING

Since the last C.C.F. meeting this contributor has been too occupied to write about it, so this is a little late.

The purpose of the meeting was to hear the report of the delegates attending the Annual Convention of C.C.F. Clubs at Calgary. As the other delegates were not at the meeting Mr. A. P. Moan reported the convention for all of them. He gave us an outline of the business done and a review of the various speeches as well as bringing back the inspiration of the convention. He said that the reporting of the business was easy for every delegate was sent a copy of the proceedings. The club is indebted to Mr. Moan for the quality of the report.

After the report of the delegate the "order of the day" or should I say night, was whether the U.F.A. should go out of politics or not. Those favoring "not going out" were led by the vice president and supported by her sister members and the other side was led by the president who two years ago was a member of two political organizations and backed by the "sterner" members of the club. A great deal of fun issued as the ladies gave the men advice as to the proper methods of making the U.F.A. more successful to which the men were "silent?" as usual. Both sides won.

What Will You Have?

Fry, Roast or Boil—Beef, Pork or Lamb. We are ready to serve you with best quality meat carefully chosen for tenderness and flavor.

It would be appreciated if your order for your Sunday requirements came in early Saturday.

Walter Bellamy

Choice Groceries

FRESH TOMATOES—
Per Basket .... .30

NABOB COFFEE—
1 pound tins .... .40

ALBERTA HONEY—
5 Pounds .... .50

CRAB APPLES—
5 Pounds .... .25

CUCUMBERS—
per crate .... .95

—BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE—

Central Co-op Store

The New Renfrew Cream Separator

Has many exclusive features. Separates in half the time—only half the usual labor—half the wear on gears—half the cost for up-keep—double the life of separator—permits easier operation—positive automatic oiling—lighter and smaller bowl—ball bearings in gears—easily turned by hand. Made in four sizes. The most up-to-date Cream Separator made and sold in Canada. See it at

M. C. Hammond

Harvest Requirements

BAMBOO BINDER WHIPS, 12 foot, each 30c
CARBORUNDUM FILES, each $1.00
BINDER CANVAS STAPLES, 2 pkgs. 25c
SLAT MENDERS, each 3c
CANVAS WEBBING 4 inch, per yard 15c
Easiject PUMP OILERS, each $1.20
CANVAS WATER BAGS, 1 gal. $1.10
REEL ARMS, each 22c
REEL SLATS 5/8x4-8 ft. fir, each 15c
2x6- T&G Spruce Flooring for granaries per M $35.
4x6 Fir for stub poles, each 60c

—Kersey Faced Horse Collars—

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

KETCHAMOOT

The congregation and Sunday School picnic of the Ketchamoot branch of the United Church will be held on Wednesday, August 11, at Lakeview, Cooking Lake.

Mrs. A. J. Williams entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon of last week. While not a large crowd was present a pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Sam Stirrit underwent an operation in an Edmonton hospital one day last week. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Grahn of Kingman visited her daughter Ruby, at the C. A. Ingram home Friday of last week.

Miss Dellia Gormby of Edmonton visited several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Henderson and her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell.

Mr. Jack Younie of Edmonton was also a visitor at the W. A. Mitchell home a few days last week.

Miss Viola and Howard Lee of Edmonton spent Friday and Saturday visiting friends and relatives at Ketchamoot.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sears, Miss Hazel and Charley Sears, also Miss Lois Thompson and Graham Allan of Tofield attended the Veteran's picnic at Borden park in Edmonton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McIntosh and family, Mr. Murray and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell Sunday of last week. Mrs. McIntosh and Mr. Murray are cousins of Mr. Mitchell.

Mrs. Johnson of Clyde visited her sister Mrs. Fred Williams last week.

Mrs. Sheppard of Edmonton and Mrs. Webster of Springwater, Sask. came on Monday evening for a visit with their daughter and cousin, Mrs. Whillans and family.

Miss June Walkinshaw of Edmonton came Monday evening for a visit with her friend Miss Maude Wildman.

Graham Allan returned to Tofield on Wednesday from Leduc en route to Jasper where he will be employed at Jasper Lodge.

PRECIPITATION REPORT
(Searle Grain Co.)

Week Ending August 11th

Thursday	
Friday	.27
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
	.27

Total for week .27 inches.
Rainfall to date 1937, 8.11 inches.
Rainfall to date 1936, 5.58 inches.
Long time average for growing season 9.01 inches.

GROCERIES

JAR RINGS—
Best White rubber, 2 dozen 15c

SEALER TOPS—
Glass, dozen 25c

SCREW TOPS—
Metal, dozen 25c

CANNING RACKS—
8 sealer size 40c

PICKLING VINEGAR
Brown, per gal. ... 65c
White, per gal. 60c

CELERY SEED—
per pound 75c

MUSTARD SEED—
Whyte per lb. 25c

PICKLING SPICES —
per pound 25c

PEPPER, Bulk—
per pound 25c

JOBB and Co.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Blake Clutterham returned to Edmonton on Sunday and has resumed his position with Andrew Brothers.

Isabel Robinson returned from Summer School where she has been taking an advanced course in Physical Training.

Mr. Alexander Brack of Winnipeg, brother of Mrs. J. Whyte is staying at the Whyte home. Mr. Brack is a veteran of the South African war and also the World war. He is visiting here while on his way to the coast.

Miss Muriel Malcolm is holidaying at Sylvan Lake for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Provost of Edmonton visited at the Allan home on Sunday.

Miss Helen Smith of Edmonton is visiting at the Malcolm home.

Mr. and Mrs. "Dad" Harris of Sedgewick visited friends in Tofield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Green returned from their holidays spent at Pigeon Lake and Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Balcano and family visited friends in Tofield on Saturday.

Miss L. Ross spent Sunday in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lovel and family and Miss Pat Burnett returned from Jasper on Saturday last.

Miss Lois Thompson is spending her holidays with her parents at Leduc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowe visited Mr. W. O. Glover on Sunday.

Miss Aileen Allan returned home on Sunday after spending some time working in Westlock.

Miss Betty McCarthy, who is nursing at the Royal Alexander hospital in Edmonton is spending her holidays at her home here.

Miss Margaret Whyte spent Sunday and Monday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. E. W. Rogers and Mrs. A. Innes motored to Banff this week.

Mrs. Stinson and family have returned after an enjoyable stay at the lake.

Mattie Moos, Harry Bowick and Bob Evans spent the week end on a fishing trip. They were quite successful in catching a good number of fish.

Mrs. Sinclair and daughter, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. A. Wallis left on Monday enroute to the Pacific coast by motor. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Rev. D. K. Allan journeyed to Calgary to visit his daughter Margaret, who underwent an operation in a Calgary hospital.

Mr. W. Rogers and daughter Ruth of Grannum, spent a few days in Tofield visiting relatives.

KINGMAN

Mr. Andrew Johnson is working at the school house getting it ready for the new term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dettwiler and daughter Malinda, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wideman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wideman visited at the Oliver Thompson home on Sunday evening.

Misses Viola and Eileen Lindberg visited Miss Nora Molvik last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grahn and son Raymond were Bardo visitors on Friday last.

Miss Myrtle Grahn is home again after spending the past month with her grandparents at Hay Lakes.

Mr. J. K. Dettwiler is building a granary for Mr. E. Erickson.

Harvest time is here and the farmers are busy cutting their grain.

Quite a number of people from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. B. Olson on Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Boat Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

Shower For Prospective Bride

Mrs. R. B. Wilson and daughters entertained at their home on Friday in honor of Miss Mary Moan, whose marriage is to take place in the near future. Many lovely gifts were received. Contests and games were played after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Those present were Miss Mary Moan, Mrs. Wilson; Misses Faye, Lola and Cleo Wilson; Misses Leda and Beatrice Baptist; Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Spilsted; Mrs. H. McGinitie, [illegible] L. Carlisle; Mrs. E. Carlisle, Ed and Miss Mary Kadal, Mrs. Ingram and Miss Kathleen Ingram, [illegible] Edythe Barden; Miss [illegible]son; Mrs. J. and Mrs. M[illegible]eau; Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Clark, Miss Blanche [illegible], Misses Catherine and Ala[illegible], Mrs. J. Yakabuski, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Eg[illegible], [illegible] W. Foreman; Miss Edith [illegible], Miss Hillerud.

HOG PRICES NOW HIGHEST IN YEARS

Farmers are receiving higher prices on the Edmonton market for prime hogs than at any time in seven years, a comparison of livestock figures showed Wednesday.

For the week ending Aug. 5, basic price for hogs on the Edmonton market was $9.60 per 100 lbs. Prices for the corresponding periods in previous years were 1936, $6.75; 1935, $6.75; 1934 $7.15; 1933 $5.15; 1932 $3.90.

Price last week was 245 per cent greater than for the corresponding period in 1932.

Volume of sales is only slightly less than in 1936 according to the dominion livestock branch.

Increased foreign exports and slackened production are responsible for the steady climb in prices, officials said.

WEDDING IS OFF, FIND BRIDE'S BODY

LONDON, Aug. 11—Body of Elena Jak[illegible]skaite, 26-year-old native of Lithuania who disappeared from the liner [illegible]cania Saturday, was discovered at [illegible] off the South Devon coast. The liner sailed from Montreal July 30.

Authorities stated they understood the [illegible] was deported from Canada after plans for marriage to a Canadian, arranged through a correspondence courtship broke down.

SPECIALS FOR CASH
From Saturday, August 14th to Friday August 20th

PILCHARDS—
Clover Leaf, finest quality, 3 tins for . .25

COFFEE—
Nabob, 1 Pound tins, per tin .... .39

CORN STARCH—
Canada Brand, 1 lb. pkgs., per pkg. .... .10

MACARONI—
Catelli's, Ready cut, 5 lb. boxes, per box .35

GRAHAM WAFERS—
Weston's, 1 pound pkgs., per pkg. 23

STRAWBERRY JAM—
Pure K.C. Strawberry Jam, 4 pound tin .65

TEA—
Brace's special Orange Peko Tea, per lb. .37

GILLESPIE MAID—
Breakfast Cereal, 10 lb sack ...... .55

Shirt Special

We are cleaning out a few men's shirts at a very special price. Detached collars, different patterns. Sizes ranging from 11-16½ at .89

Geo. B. Brace
General Merchant · Phone 36 Tofield, Alta.

Makes For a Good Time

The weather is still fine for the Sunday picnic and out-door lunch. No meat can compare in flavor with a really well cured ham. We have them whole or by the piece. The price is reasonable too.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS ALSO

Central Meat Market
ART FOSS

New Work Shoes

THE CANADA WEST SHOE—
In a black plain toe style. Very pliable and the best $3.00 shoe I have seen. Per pr. $3.00
Black plain toe shoe with Panco Sole, pair $2.75

GREB SHOES—
Of high grade soft Elk tan leather, with Goodyear Welt Soles. This is the only pliable sole. Very wide fitting. Pair $4.75

GREB SHOES—
Of solid Retan leather with standard screw Oak tan soles of best quality. Outside counters. Will wear. Per pr. $3.75

E. W. ROGERS

Trans-Canada Air Service

CANADIAN NATIONAL CHOSEN FOR PROMINENT ROLE IN OPERATING NEW FACILITIES FOR MAIL, PASSENGERS AND EXPRESS

By Walter S. Thompson

WHAT IS destined to be Canada's largest air service is steadily taking form under the auspices of the Department of Transport and of the Canadian National Railways. Trans-Canada Air Lines is the official title of the enterprise. Its headquarters are at Montreal and it is under the management of a board of directors, three of whom are named by the government, while four are nominated by the Canadian National Railway Company. At present the Canadian National System is the sole stockholder with 50,000 shares representing all of the authorized capital of $5,000,000. The Canadian National may sell or dispose of, to persons engaged or interested in aviation, a minority share interest, if, at some future date, such action is deemed advisable, but it must, under the terms of the act creating the Trans-Canada Air Lines, retain a majority stock control. No shares can be held by any person other than a British subject resident in Canada, or a corporation incorporated under the laws of Canada

The directors of Trans-Canada Air Lines at present are: S. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President, C.N.R., Montreal; James Y. Murdoch, Director, C.N.R., Toronto; Hon. Wilfred Gagnon, Director, C.N.R., Montreal; H. J. Symington, Director, C.N.R., Montreal; G. P. Edwards, Chief of Air Services, Department of Transport; J. A. Wilson, Controller of Civil Aviation, Department of Transport; G. Herring, Chief Superintendent of Air and Land Mail Services, Post Office Department.

Mr. Hungerford is President of Trans-Canada Air Lines and Phillip G. Johnson Vice-President in charge of operations. The services of Mr. Johnson were secured in order that the New Air Lines would have at their command the experience of an executive thoroughly familiar with large scale transcontinental commercial flying operations of the most modern character. A short record of his career in aeronautical work is as follows: Engineering and Production Departments, Boeing Airplane Company; Vice-President and General Manager, Boeing Airplane Company; President, Boeing Airplane Company; President, Boeing Air Transport Inc.; President, Varney Airlines, Inc.; President, Pacific Air Transport; President, National Air Transport; President, United Air Lines, Inc.; and President, United Aircraft and Transport Corporation which was the parent company of the other enterprises.

The Trans-Canada Air Lines will operate regular services of aircraft transporting mails, passengers and express on routes specified by the Government. Its franchise on those routes will be of an exclusive character. The tariffs must be on a similar basis with other competitive services in North America. For an initial period until January 1940 a subsidy equal to the deficit, if any, resulting from operations will be paid out of moneys appropriated by Parliament. Subsequently, the company's [illegible] will be based on the cost of the service as determined by the operations of the previous year.

The emergency landing fields, lights, radio beams and weather reporting necessary for the operations of Trans-Canada Air Lines are now being organized and will be maintained by the Department of Transport, the Trans-Canada Air Lines establishing the modern aviation equipment, two way radio telephone service and other facilities.

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport in presenting to the House of Commons the measure to incorporate the Trans-Canada Air Lines said:

"Canada is perhaps one of the few countries in the world without a national scheduled air service. The air services from our centres of population to areas not otherwise served by transportation take second place to none, but we are woefully behind other countries in air services between centres of population. During the calendar year 1936 over 1,000,000 people travelled in scheduled air flights in the United States.

Many Canadian citizens travelling from one point to another in Canada, find they have to use the air lines in the United States, and they have been very insistent in demanding the establishment of a direct Canadian service.

"Air mail stamps are sold in Canada and much of our mail is routed across the border, transported by the air services of the United States, and then brought back across the border at the point nearest to destination. The volume of this air mail is sufficient to warrant the establishment of a direct service in Canada. I believe such a service would prove of immense value for national purposes. Canada is a country of vast distance and sparse population and the time needed to travel between the west and the east is considerable under present circumstances. If that time could be cut in three or four by a new air service, the people living at the extremes would be able to travel more frequently to the centres of government, business and industry, and the inter-relations of the country would thereby be facilitated. The need for a service of this kind has been recognized for some considerable time.

"The set-up of the Trans-Canada Air Lines is such that the company will be protected against loss, but its profits will be very strictly limited. In other words it is organized to perform a certain national service and it is expected that the service will be performed at or near cost.

"As the honorable members know, this government is obliged to share in the proposed service now being organized between England, Ireland and Canada to cross the north Atlantic. In that connection we have undertaken to be prepared to fly mails across Canada connecting with their flight across the Atlantic. For that reason it is urgent to form this company and get the organization under way and obtain the necessary equipment to undertake the service.

"It is estimated that the capital required to purchase the equipment necessary to perform the service in Canada is about $1,750,000. In addition about $1,250,000 is required as part of Canada's capital for the transatlantic service. The balance of $2,000,000 is provided to be called upon as required for the expansion of the services as national needs may indicate. The cost of operation of the service—the coast to coast service—is estimated at about $1,000,000 a year."

Since the act to incorporate the enterprise was given Royal Assent on April 10th last the Board of Directors of Trans-Canada Air Lines, in consultation with the Minister of Transport has been engaged in formulating plans for the new services. Seven planes of the latest type, suitable for carrying mail, express and passengers, have been ordered. They are Lockheed-Electras. Three of these planes, costing approximately $75,000 each and accommodating ten passengers will have a cruising speed of 180 miles per hour. They will be delivered this summer. In December it is expected that delivery will be made of four 14-passenger planes, these larger planes to cost approximately $110,000 each and to have a cruising speed of 200 miles per hour. All seven of these planes are twin-engined each engine having sufficient power so that in case of the failure of one engine the plane could fly over the Rockies. With one engine the plane could also take off from landing fields.

The training of Canadian pilots to handle these planes is proceeding and will continue for some months to come. They will be given concentrated practice in instrument flying and will be made thoroughly proficient in what is known as flying on the radio beam. This modern development in flying has not been used in Canada except in the service between Montreal and New York but it is essential for a trans-Canada service of the kind planned. To a layman the best description of flying on the beam is that the pilot receives through his headpiece, or through a loudspeaker, radio signals sent out from the radio range station near the airport towards which he is heading. The pilot is flying say, at 10,000 feet and the signals are coming through clearly in the prescribed manner, thus indicating to him that he is on the direct course towards the airport to which he is heading. Should his plane go south or north off the route, the character of the signal changes, indicating to him that he must turn right or left to get back on his course. At intervals of fifteen minutes to half an hour the pilot also receives the latest weather reports covering the whole area through which he is flying. As he approaches the landing field he is given detailed information regarding the cloud ceiling, wind velocity, etc. at that particular field from the station at the field. When the plane passes over the radio range station adjacent to the airport, the beam signals cease and the pilot knows he is approaching the field and by coming down on a graduated angle lands his plane.

The selection of pilots is being made from the group now holding Canadian public transport licenses. Each plane will carry a pilot and co-pilot. The pilot group will probably be consolidated at Winnipeg and the practice period covering some months will be carried out on the Pacific Coast.

Philip G. Johnson, Vice-President in charge of operations, just made his first inspection trip west to east, of the route including landing fields, etc. He will draw up the whole plan of operations, including the erection of certain necessary facilities at divisional centres and other points, for submission to the Board of Directors. Throughout the Summer and Fall work will be in progress on communication radio ground stations, hangars etc. by the Trans-Canada Air Lines. The Department of Transport is rushing to completion route lighting, emergency field lighting, airport lighting, weather reporting facilities, radio range stations etc. Some four years ago the work of constructing proper landing fields was commenced and up to the present about $7,000,000 have been expended on that work which is now well advanced towards completion. There are emergency landing fields at intervals of forty to sixty miles from Vancouver to Halifax. In addition, municipal airports at the principal cities on the airway are being modernized, grants having been made to civic authorities for this purpose by the Government.

The routes to be flown by the Trans-Canada Air Lines will be: Halifax-Moncton-Montreal-Winnipeg, Regina-Lethbridge-Vancouver (with connections to and from Toronto,) Lethbridge-Calgary-Edmonton and Vancouver to Seattle with the probability of the addition in the future of other mail passenger services such as Toronto-Hamilton-Windsor. It seems likely that the first divisions to be placed in operation will be the Prairie and Pacific Divisions, Winnipeg-Regina-Lethbridge, Calgary -Edmonton and Lethbridge to Vancouver. The approximate mileage of these division is 1500 miles. No date can yet be set however, for the opening of regular service on any route as the survey and preparatory work will be carried out with the greatest of care. The route through the Rocky Mountains has been tested very thoroughly and it is the belief of the Department of Transport experts that Canada has one of the best of the four transcontinental routes now being used in North America. This Canadian route traverses the Rockies through Crows Nest Pass.

Bearing in mind that this is written in the very early stages of the development of Trans-Canada Air Lines, the following outline of possible schedules may be examined in order to obtain an idea of the approximate times between centres by the planes of the corporation:

	Approx. hours
Montreal-Vancouver	17
Montreal-Winnipeg	9
Toronto-Vancouver	16½
Toronto-Winnipeg	8½
Winnipeg-Regina	2½
Montreal-Edmonton	15
Winnipeg -Edmonton	7
Halifax-Montreal	4

The staff of the railway consider it a mark of confidence in the Canadian National organization that the Minister of Transport with the endorsation of Parliament, should have placed the operations of the Trans-Canada Air Lines in charge of the Canadian National together with administrative flying officers of the public service. Arrangements have been made whereby the full resources of the railway organization will be used to make known the day to day developments in this airway service and to make available to those who plan to use its express and passenger facilities all [illegible] information through the railway's traffic and other representatives. The Minister of Transport drew the attention of the House of Commons to the fact that the committee which considered the development of civil aviation within the United Kingdom recommended that, for the development of airline service across England, railway co-operation should be sought. The Minister proceeded to give instances in which the facilities of the railway would be of great value to the airline—ticket offices, facilities for the solicitation of express and passenger business and many other points where services would be more or less parallel. "In any event," said Hon. C. D. Howe "after the consideration of these matters the government has decided that its agency for transportation the Canadian National Railways should be the means of organizing this company just as it was used as the means for operating such shipping as the government owned and the means of operating other government transportation facilities.

In discussing the Trans-Canada Air Lines it is difficult to place too great emphasis upon the marked improvement that will accrue to the Dominion's mail services as the result of this air line development. No feature of the plan is more important. In all arrangements including the starting time of the planes from important terminals the policy will be carried out that the mails must go through in the shortest possible elapsed time, preferably after the close of the business day, in order to expedite the commerce of the country. The Minister of Transport has pointed out that the pilot must fly by night as well as by day, in fog and storm as well as in clear weather. For that reason a radio beam must be provided between landing points which will keep the pilot on his course whether or not he has any visible contact with the ground. Parliament was informed when the Trans-Canada Air Lines bill was being considered that a careful analysis of air mail revenue had been made by post Office Department. It was anticipated that, with this regular revenue, the Trans-Canada air operation would, by the third year pay for itself through the carriage of mail alone.

The inauguration of air line service across the Atlantic has an important relationship to the Trans-Canada Air Lines services. After regular services have been established and operated for a period, a joint operating company will be formed which will be responsible for carrying on the services. The joint operating company will be incorporated on the instance of three companies, one nominated by the government of the United Kingdom, one by the government of the Irish Free State and one by the Canadian government. The company nominated by the Canadian government is the Trans-Canada Air Lines. The capital of the Joint Company will be subscribed and held as to 51 per cent by the United Kingdom company (Imperial Airways), 24½ per cent by the Canadian company (Trans-Canada Air Lines) and 24½ per cent by the Irish Free State company. The Pan American Airways will be granted landing facilities by the government of Canada, the Irish Free State the United Kingdom and Newfoundland and will participate in the services on the basis of reciprocity with the Joint Company. The United States government will in turn, grant landing facilities in that country to the Joint company composed of British, Irish and Canadian interests. It is understood that westbound the planes will, after crossing the north Atlantic, and at Newfoundland, proceed to Montreal (an alternative stop is at Shediac, N.B.) and proceed to New York. Eastbound the order of stops will of course be reversed.

It is hoped that the survey flights will establish the entire feasibility of a regular service for mail and passengers twelve months of the year across the north Atlantic.

On the arrival of the Empire flying boat Caledonia at Montreal on July 8th when she completed her trans-Atlantic survey flight her commander Capt. A. S. Wilcockson, First Officer A. H. Bowes and radio officers Valette and Noble were greeted by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, by the President and directors of Trans-Canada Air Lines by a representative of the British High Commissioner and a host of Montreal citizens. Commander Wilcockson and his officers were later the dinner guests of Mr. Hungerford. Remaining in Montreal over night the Caledonia was flown to Port Washington, near New York and returned on July 12th. Before taking off on the return flight to Britain on July 13th, Commander Wilcockson expressed admiration for the landing facilities which had been provided. He regretted, however, that his return flight must begin before he had an opportunity of meeting the Trans-Canada survey fliers, then at Kapuskasing, completing their survey of the final link in the air route between London and Vancouver, B.C.

Welcoming the fliers on their arrival at Montreal Mr. Hungerford said:

"Captain Wilcockson: You have forged a new link in Empire transport, one which will develop in the years ahead a closer commercial contact between Britain, Ireland, Canada and the United States. Trans-Canada Air Lines welcome the opportunity which is to be afforded to them of being associated with Imperial Airways and the Irish Free State in the operation of trans-Atlantic air service. You will be glad to know that excellent progress is being made in preparation for the establishment of a regular Trans-Canada Air Lines service spanning the Dominion from coast to coast, linking up with the trans-Atantic service."

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

General—Crops in the Prairie Provinces are ripening rapidly and harvesting which has commenced, will be general in about ten days. Rains, varying from scattered showers to heavy downpours have been beneficial in Manitoba and Alberta and at a few points in Saskatchewan. In Saskatchewan crop conditions remain unsatisfactory over most of the Province with conditions in Alberta varying from good to a virtual failure and with those in Manitoba on the whole favourable. Improvement has been shown in the feed situation and the condition of pastures in the Prairies generally. In Quebec warm, showery weather which has been ideal for growing crops has continued during the week, and the outlook remains satisfactory. Favourable growing conditions also continue in Ontario where harvesting of fall wheat is about completed and the cutting of early oats and barley is well advanced. In the Maritime Provinces warm, dry weather has continued, aiding the growth of most crops, but rain is now needed in many parts. Damage to grain crops in Nova Scotia is feared from army worms which have appeared in large numbers in some sections. In British Columbia warm weather continues, with beneficial rains in the interior, and grain crops are maturing satisfactorily. Haying conditions are good with excellent crops. Details follow:

Alberta— Rains, except in the Peace River district have been beneficial to crops and pastures. Sunshine is now required. A heavy growth of weeds is reported in the east central area and considerable hail damage has occurred in north-east and west central areas. Crops in other districts are good, except those in the southeast where they are a virtual failure. Saskatchewan—Reports indicate that little grain will be threshed in the greater portion of the southern and central regions. Elsewhere yields will be light. Late sown coarse grains show some improvement in the extreme northwest. Grasshoppers are causing considerable damage. Manitoba Crop prospects on the whole are favourable. While severe rust infection has increased and the yield will thereby be lessened, it is expected that the crop will not be seriously affected as most of the wheat has filled the well. Slight damage from grasshoppers and army worms is reported. Coarse grains generally are satisfactory.

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WORLD OF WHEAT

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By H. G. L. Strange, Director, "Crop Testing Plan".

For the first time in four years the world will produce this year, in spite of Canada's poor crop, as much wheat as it will consume—about 5,600 million bushels.

From 1928 however, the world consumed each year less than it produced, and so the world surplus which usually is 600 million bushels, grew each year until, by 1934, it amounted to 1140 bushels.

Since 1934 each year, however, the world has consumed actually more wheat than it has produced, and so the difference was taken out of the surplus until today the 1140 million bushels of carry-over has been reduced, not only to 600 million, which is the normal but down to 450 million. This year however, the world's crop will be some 200 million bushels more than it was last year or just about sufficient to meet the world's needs.

The lesson to be learned here, it seems, is to regard wheat always as an international commodity, grown and consumed in large quantities in almost every country in the world, and to remember that deficiencies in any one year in any one country can easily be made up by equivalent surpluses grown in another country, all having its ultimate effect upon price.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—Germany prohibits use of bread grains as feed—Polish and German rye crops expected to be ten percent under last year—Reports that Canada buying U.S. wheat—U.S. private wheat estimates reduced from 871 million to 841 million bushels—Roosevelt announces surplus crop control essential.

Following factors have tended to lower price—European demand remains poor—U.S. offering wheat—Expect greatest Japanese wheat crop in history—China fixes maximum futures prices for wheat and flour—Manchurian soybean crop above last year—Apple production increasing in Japan—Mediterranean fig prospects favorable.

Advertisers - - -

of Fire Extinguishers

APPEAL TO FEAR!!!

but the advertisers in the Tofield Mercury appeal to YOUR COMMON SENSE.

They ask you to consider the convenience of being able to get what you want when you want it. They remind you of the friendly, personal service they offer.

They bring to your attention the saving in time, patience and mileage effected in trading in Tofield. They give specific instances of good values at FAIR prices.

The amount of business given local merchants and professional folk in Tofield determines the type of service rendered.

This paper commends the people in Tofield who have the trade at home habit. It shows good common sense. Thereby is a strong community spirit fostered. The pity is that all do not trade exclusively at home.

Some Tofield merchants are themselves to blame, perhaps, for a good part of the trading done by Tofield people away from home—because they do not advertise the fact that they carry as good goods at as attractive prices as their competitors in neighboring cities and towns.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werlen, Publisher

THOSE TERRIBLE OLD LINE PARTIES—

THE ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that Mr. McFarland has been approached to become leader of a new political group or party composed of all people who are not in sympathy with the present provincial government. All well and good—this is a free country and any number of individuals have the privilege of forming a political group any time they feel so inclined. Quite frequently one hears it said that on no account must the people go back to the old-line parties. Apparently in the minds of many people there is something sinister, something pernicious in the old line parties. Perhaps there is, or rather was, because as far as Alberta is concerned, the old line parties in parliament have dwindled to a mere handful of men. There is no doubt that many of the political practices of former politicians were open to question, as a matter of fact we doubt whether conditions in this respect have changed much in recent years. Party allegiance apparently still demands sacrifice and gives reward. But to lay the blame completely on old line parties is too sweeping a condemnation and to expect a complete change of heart among new political groups is to hope for too much. If we stop to think for a moment it must be realized that old line parties were composed of men and women, chosen from all over the dominion or province as the case may be, from all walks of life and with varying degrees of ability as regards statesmenship. They received their nomination through a system of elimination and in the aggregate were simply a chosen body of Canadian citizens. It is not possible to have a Canadian parliament of anything else.

Providing a political unit is large enough and wealthy enough, we believe the two party system under a democratic set-up, is the best system of political government yet devised. That is not to say it is perfect. Perfect government will only be a reality when the people reach perfection and that apparently is a long way off. The two party system allows for the give and take of human political emotions. Excess enthusiasm is braked by an opposition whose DUTY it is to discover flaws in impending legislation. This duty of flaw finding is very often as important as originating the legislation itself, as by this means costly errors are avoided and a higher grade of legislation result. There is no harm in bringing into being a new political party providing most other parties in existence are included within its ranks, because any political party must of necessity be a grouping, perhaps re-grouping of bona-fide citizens. It does not make so very much difference what the name of the party is, because the two party method is a SYSTEM of government devised so that all people should have an opportunity of expressing their will in parliament. The province of Alberta, like all the other provinces of the Dominion adopted the names Liberal and Conservative for their political parties. The names could easily have been something else, we believe it would have been better had they been so. The influence of Dominion politics have played too great a part in Alberta's affairs for Alberta's good, as a province essentially an exporter of agricultural products could not look with favor upon a party carrying a high tariff label, whether the label meant anything or not.

Looking back it would appear that the two party system has not done so much for Alberta, only to build up a colossal provincial debt. There are of course, compensations for this in the way of public services, but certainly too much stress was placed upon borrowing, without due regard for future consequences. But the system of government was not so much at fault as the mood of the times. **One thing every citizen should fully realize is that sound government is rarely ever popular government.**

In the early days of the province's history when people were flocking in, farms being developed, public services demanded, low taxation exalted, any parliamentarian who exhibited the "go slow" sign was considered to be almost disloyal, certainly he was anything but popular. Now as we view our provincial debt and wonder what we are going to do about it, we realize that those "go slow" men, if there were any, had the right idea.

Those terrible old line parties were no more terrible than new line parties will become under the same kind of pressure unless the hearts of men change, which is unlikely. The government of a body politic is a necessary task. How well or badly it is done depends upon a number of things, not the least among which is the proper understanding of that task, not only by the legislators, but by the body politic. If citizens feel that an organized government is something from which sustenance can be obtained, there will be little change in the chaotic conditions prevailing. If citizens feel that organized government is something to which a contribution must be made—there is hope.

Strange Doings

The deep sea diver was hard at work on the ocean bottom.

Suddenly an urgent voice over his telephone, which connected him with the boat above.

"Come up quickly," the voice said, " the captain tells me the boat is sinking."—Montreal Herald.

LONG RANGE WEATHER FORECASTING

It would be of decided advantage to Western Canadian farmers if fairly accurate long range weather forecasting was inaugurated in this country. Due to the large size of Western Canada and the fickleness of the climate this may be a extremely difficult undertaking, but meteorological scientists in other parts of the world have made astonishing progress in forecasting weather for a considerable distance ahead.

In Germany, notably, long range weather forecasting has reached a practical state particularly with reference to agriculture. Forecasts of the weather for ten days in advance are being made in that country from June 18th to August 28th with really a remarkable degree of accuracy. In fact the accuracy of the ten day forecasts has now reached 80 to 90 per cent, which slightly exceeds that of daily forecasts. In addition to ten day forecasts intensive work has been carried on with respect to monthly, seasonal and annual forecasts. It is indicated that these have led so far to satisfactory results and considerable expectations appear to be justified for such forecasts. As far as the monthly forecasts are concerned 80 per cent are indicated to have proved reliable with respect to temperature and 75 per cent with respect to precipitation. The seasonal forecasts (roughly for three months) that have been made and about which something is known, also reveal considerable possibilities. Gordon P. Boals, United States agricultural attache at Berlin, says that meteorological research has been proceeding step by step in a logical way in Germany and without doubt is advanced further than is generally known. This is particularly true as regards the development of what might be termed "practical" long range weather forecasts, especially where it pertains to experience in technique.

The most successful method of calculating the weather in advance, the Germans have discovered, is based on a statistical calculation of weather relationships. Given similar combinations in the distribution of air pressure and temperature, resultant weather will be practically the same according to this system. So the history of the weather is subject to continual scrutiny and the results compiled statistically, filed and indexed. Thus it is possible to obtain a sequel of weather charts that not only are very similar in the outward picture of the weather chart but also show the greatest similarity in the internal construction of the weather situation. This is not a lucid explanation but roughly and briefly covers the method that has been used with remarkable success in calculating the German weather for ten days in advance.

There are two other methods in use in Germany, the first consisting of solar observations with regard to fluctuations and activity because the sun is the weather's main source of energy. The second method of trying to penetrate into the reasons for fluctuating weather conditions consists of a very general search for regular periodical weather developments. Countless investigations have been made in this field and the Geophysical Institute in Leipzig has adopted as its chief task this type of research work of periodical weather conditions. It is possible that such periodical weather conditions exist and that in some parts of the world they may be used for weather forecasting.

The ten day weather forecasts are broadcast throughout Germany every Wednesday, there being a three day lapping. They are also published in German papers so that the information is available to all. 500 observations made in West Germany during 1936 in connection with the forecasts showed 361 entirely correct, 85 substantially correct, 22 partly correct, 19 mainly correct and 13 entirely wrong. The ten day forecast is particularly suitable for German farmers for it is important to know the weather in advance for such jobs as harvesting and haying.

As mentioned in the earlier part of this article if some system of weather forecasting could be devised to inform the farmers of Western Canada of what they might expect ten days in advance it would unquestionably prove of decided advantage to them. —Wheat Pool Bulletin.

ONLY SIX YEARS OLD BUT HAS SWELL TIME ACROSS CANADA ON C.N.

WINNIPEG, Man. August 9.—George may not be the youngest passenger who has come from a home in the Old Land to a new home in Canada, unaccompanied, but he certainly can boast of being the owner of the longest name.

He passed through Winnipeg recently over Canadian National Lines, enroute to Vancouver where he will live with his uncle Harry Pappas, 4066 Quilchena Cres.

His name is George Pappaconstantinou. He is six years old and small for his age.

But he was the most important passenger on the Continental Limited. He comes from Greece and can't speak a word of English. He is such a bright smiling and happy little chap that attention is showered on him from all angles. When spoken to he picks up his mouth-organ and plays his answer and the merry twinkle in his eyes expresses complete delight in his long trip.

He has no idea where Vancouver is or when the journey will end. All he seems to be concerned about is the fact that he is having a swell time on the big train.

FAULTY FARMING IN MIDDLE-WEST REAPING HARVEST

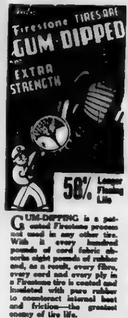
Canada, unwittingly perhaps but undeniably, has been prodigal of her western heritage, and there has been much waste of its substance through recklessness. There was a time, not so long ago, when thousands of adventurers from the eastern provinces, the United States and Europe responded to the call to come and put the plough to the rich virgin soil of the prairie. There was nothing to it, no need for previous farming experience; all one had to do was to tickle the soil and make it laugh golden grain. And so butchers and bakers and candlestick makers had a fling at it. Omar, the tentmaker, knew as much about farming as any of them, when he referred to "those who harvested the golden grain and those who flung it to the wind like rain." Some are now reaping the whirlwind literally, especially those who settled in the "short grass" country extending from southwestern Manitoba, through southern Saskatchewan to Southeastern Alberta. It was easy, too easy, to turn the first furrow in this fertile sod which never should have been broken, a realization which came too late. While moisture supply lasted good crops were grown, until recurrent years of drought taught that moisture is the limiting factor and had to be conserved. Thus grew the general system of allowing a third of the land to lie fallow every year during which it is cultivated only for the retention of moisture and suppression of weeds. There was the other vicious system, adopted by the improvident and greedy, of extending the acreage so that a whole section of 640 acres might produce a crop of wheat equal to that once grown on a half. And so these soil-mining pioneers proceeded unrestrained in their work of destruction, until the exposed top soil was carried away on the wings of the wind, darkening the skies over Winnipeg, while on the wheat exchange there wheat was marked up another cent a bushel. Conversely, a shower of rain in Alberta would send the price down, to the dismay of the speculator in the world's staple food.

Suffering Saskatchewan

In the premier wheat-producing province of Saskatchewan the situation is desperate says B. Leslie Emslie. In the south are farmers, so called, who are content if they harvest one good crop in five but have not had one in six years. There are children of four who have never seen rain, the only precipitation during their young lives having been in the form of snow. Many of these children are afflicted with silicosis from the dust which penetrates even the houses, despite the storm-windows which are permanent fixtures. One may be asked to admire the fortitude and optimism of these unfortunate people; but it isn't farming, and the sooner these lands are evacuated and induced to grow grass again, if that is now possible, the better it will be for the general welfare of the country.

Manitoba is the one bright spot where crops are generally good, thanks to fairly generous rains and to the greater development of mixed farming which includes the growing of sweet clover hay. Alberta, too is good in spots, though the Edmonton district has not fared so well as usual.

A trip from Saskatoon to Rosthern in the last week of June, afforded an opportunity to see and feel the effects of heat and drought. On either side of the highway stretched fields which, with the hopefulness of spring had been seeded to grain, now scorched and wilted by the merciless sun and drying winds. Some wheat had headed out at four inches in height, but most of it lacked the vigour for that effort at reproduction and offered a scant meal to the grasshoppers of which a plague had been predicted. Certain districts reported, by the way, that the grasshoppers are not a menace, there being no crops for them to destroy! and others that the hoppers were developing cannibalistic tendencies! The way, strewn with corpses of gophers bent on suicide beneath the juggernaut cars, led to the Dominion Experimental Station of Rosthern, where the condition of crops, though subnormal, gave evidence of greater cultural care. Of special interest here was a series of wheat, barley and oat plots on which the remarkable influence of the new organic mercury dust in controlling root rots was demonstrated, the experiments being described by Dr. P. M. Simmonds of the University of Saskatchewan.



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Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

NEW ZEALAND EXERCISES RIGID CONTROL OVER HONEY EXPORTS

New Zealand with a population of only a million and a half it is claimed consumes as much honey each year as Great Britain. The government exercises a high degree of control over both honey production and exports 96 per cent of the latter going to Great Britain according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Owing to unfavourable weather conditions during the past year and to protect export markets there is a possibility of New Zealand importing honey for domestic requirements.

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ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago two farmers' grain companies serving Alberta Farmers were amalgamated to form United Grain Growers Limited

The twenty years that have passed have increased the confidence of farmers in this farmer-owned institution. Satisfactory experience in the handling of their grain is the basis of that confidence.

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UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd.
Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman.

A National Institution

Spread out over the vast area from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean there are about seven hundred weekly newspapers. Some are old, going back to Confederation, some are comparitively new born, having been rolled from their presses for only a few years. But all of them, no matter where published are intensely loyal to their seat of publication. To them, they are located in the best district, in the best province, among the best people in Canada. That is their creed, a creed to which they invariably render something more than mere lip service.

They solicit the support of the people of the district in which they are published, certainly, but in doing so they are asking the people to not only help the newspaper, but to help themselves. A country's greatness can be equally judged by the virility of its villages as by the importance of its metropolitan centres. A country weekly newspaper may be, and frequently is, a paper of Mr. and Mrs.', but the phrase Mr. and Mrs. represent the true structure of the nation.

The Tofield Mercury solicits your subscription and the subscription of your friends and neighbors. For nineteen years we have published for mutual benefit, and hope and expect to publish for some number of years more. Renew or subscribe NOW.

The Tofield Mercury

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

THE SKIN

[illegible] keep but [illegible] of the health of [illegible]. The skin [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] means [illegible] a state of health [illegible] suggests that the [illegible] are in [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] frequently [illegible] faul [illegible] not bal [illegible] fresh air [illegible]

[illegible] normal [illegible] attention [illegible] majority [illegible] and [illegible] giving [illegible] air and the other essential health needs of the body.

The skin is nature's barrier to infection. The broken skin invites the entrance of germs which cause infection. It is therefore desirable to care for the skin, to protect it and keep it intact. Everyone should have [illegible] and [illegible] Common [illegible] are responsible for the spread of [illegible]

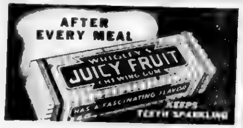
[illegible] of the body [illegible] ration, [illegible] and [illegible] It [illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible] has [illegible] of the [illegible] free- [illegible] on [illegible] a warm [illegible] a week [illegible] skin [illegible] effects. [illegible] many [illegible] react [illegible] who [illegible] are [illegible] for them.

[illegible] a healthy skin is secured by a healthy mode of living and by cleanliness. Skin conditions which do not respond to such care require medical treatment.

A healthy skin mirrors good health and is a personal asset that cannot be secured except through proper living.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.



EXTEND PLANS FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

While Alberta has passed legislation designed to ensure greater safety on the highways, other provinces are taking similar steps.

At the spring session of the Alberta house, amendments to the Motor Vehicles act called for dimming of headlights when cars meet on the highway, brake inspections by police and new rules of the road for pedestrians.

In Ontario a bill has gone through which has aroused a great deal of controversy. Raising the speed limit to 50 miles per hour, the new legislation stresses care in operation of the car rather than the rate of motion. It provides heavy penalties for infringement of the new law but naturally lays great responsibility upon police officers and magistrates.

In Quebec a new bill provides for drivers of animal-drawn vehicles to carry lights and reflectors on their cars at night. For years the farmer population of the province strong at the polls, have resisted compulsory lights on vehicles.

In Alberta this was a contentious subject for several years but finally the house passed legislation requiring lights on such farm vehicles.

Next subject expected to be given attention is drivers' licenses, some quarters suggesting that there should be a further tightening up of the requirements for those seeking licenses. The subject is likely to be discussed by the Alberta Motor Association when it holds its annual meeting.

INTEREST PAID TO BORROWERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—"Negative interest"—A pays B for letting A hold B money—is the latest monetary plan to be unrolled before the Senate Agriculture Committee, which is sitting through daily explanations of schemes and devices to perpetuate prosperity.

This particular scheme comes from James H. R. Cromwell, husband of the former Doris Duke, heiress of the Duke millions and stepson of E. T. Stotesbury, Mr. Cromwell is author of "In Defense of Capitalism" a copy of which he sent to Joseph Stalin recently after difficulties in Soviet Russia.

Under the "negative interest" plan, the Federal Reserve Board lends money and pays 6 per cent for the privilege of lending it. The beauties of Mr. Cromwell's plan dawned on Senators but slowly. When he elaborated a three-point program of which the third point was "inducement loans to farmers and industrialists," Senator Lynn F. Frazier (R) of North Dakota asked rather scornfully how Mr. Cromwell expected farmers to pay any interest on such [illegible]

But the globe-trotting author was ready for him: "Oh, no, Senator" he replied eagerly "I wouldn't advocate that sort of loan at all. I would advocate, say, 10-year loans with a 6 per cent negative interest."

The Senate Agriculture Committee has heard of many monetary schemes and devices in the last six years, [illegible] has encountered many ingenious methods of giving money away, but was stumped by "negative interest."

The lender pays the interest and after a 10-year plan at 6 per cent the borrower would pay [illegible] only 40 per cent of what he borrowed. Members of the committee seemed very much intrigued.

The second point of Mr. Cromwell's program was also interesting to the Senators. "Suppose it was necessary to inject money into the consumption side of the cycle" he said. "Then the Federal Reserve as bank of issue, would print a billion dollars of currency and turn it over to the Treasury to be used by Congress as Congress might see fit. For example Congress might reduce taxes in that amount."

His first point was for complete control of reserve requirements for members banks by the Federal Reserve Board. But the latter points: involving distribution of money to Congress to spend as it saw fit and loans to farmers who would be paid for borrowing, were the ones that concentrated interest.

WILL TRADE McCormick-Deering Tractor, power binder and triple plow for cattle.—Apply to L. Noland, Tofield. Phone 1103

OLD-TIME CAPITALISM DEPENDED BY CROMWELL AFTER TOUR OF SOVIET

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Compulsory collective bargaining, deposit insurance, high taxation, currency devaluation and "lots of other 'cockeyed' theories" once formed the intellectual portfolio of James H. R. Cromwell husband of Doris Duke, but a tour through Soviet Russia and some "good hard thinking" have sent Mr. Cromwell back to old-fashioned capitalism he told the New York Rotary Club yesterday.

"In my opinion the only threat to American capitalism represented by Russia is that our people know so little about the Soviet" he declared. "Give our most desperate malcontent a few months in the Soviet Union and I'll wager he would be everlastingly grateful to get back home even with the WPA."

While entertaining the belief at one time that capitalism needed a lot of overhauling, Mr. Cromwell emphasized that he was convinced now that the less capitalism is interfered with politically, the better it will work.

American business men themselves, he added would have to save their system from regimentation by getting in step with the policies of intelligent regulation illustrated in Sweden.

"I hold that regimentation is a proven failure," he continued. "I hold as the Swedish experience shows what capitalism can do if given a fair chance and finally, I hold that whether we progress and follow the trail blazed by Sweden or whether we retrogress and follow in the wake of Italy and Germany, is entirely up to our business leaders."

BROADWAY LITTERED WITH DEAD PIGEONS SEEK ELDERLY WOMAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Upper West Side New York was littered with the bodies of dead pigeons yesterday after a woman was seen feeding them the contents of a five pound bag.

For several hours the birds toppled down on the streets and rooftops of the west 70's between Central Park and Riverside drive. Agents of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, summoned by angry crowds estimated that more than 200 had been killed by rat poison.

Police began a search for a tall, elderly woman in brown who was reported by two bootblacks to have been feeding the pigeons at Verdi square, Broadway and 73rd street. Their attention was drawn to her when she rebuked them sharply for moving about and frightening the birds away from the seed which she had strewn over the square.

The bootblacks, Lindy Kelly, 14 and Robert Dunbar 15 said she was "old and had a wrinkled face." She had a small brown dog on a leash and "looked mad about something" they said.

Shortly after she moved up Broadway still tossing the seed about, the pigeons at Verdi square began gorging themselves with water at nearby pools. Then observers said, they seemed to swell up and burst, some of them in mid-air. The statute of Giuseppe Verdi was splotched with their blood as they plumped to earth.

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Sunday, August 7th
Sunday School — — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Ardrossan — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

TESTS REVEAL GRAIN QUALITY HAS IMPROVED

Crop testing in the Edmonton district has revealed improvement in the quality of wheat and other farm products, according to officials of the provincial department of agriculture.

The crop improvement work in western Canada is sponsored by seven leading line elevator companies associated with the crop testing plan.

Under the system followed, samples of farmers' wheat are taken from the wagon lots drawn to the elevators. These samples are grown in plots where on maturity they are analysed as to purity. Later, the farmer is given an opportunity to exchange seed in order to improve the quality of his grain.

Tests have been carried out at Gibbons; Clyde; Stony Plain; Minburn; Donalda; Hairy Hill and Wetaskiwin.

New Shoes For School Opening

Introducing a new line of growing girls' and children's shoes of high quality materials and construction at unexpectedly low prices on basis of present leather prices.

"PUNCH AND JUDY" CHILDREN'S SHOES—

Black elk oxfords with No. 1 leather soles which will withstand hard wear, rubber heel lifts. Sizes 6-8 .... $1.50
Sizes 8½-12 ...... $1.85; 12½-3 ...... $2.10

"CAVALCADE" SHOES FOR GROWING GIRLS

Same quality and construction as above with same repairable sewn soles. Military heels with rubber lift. C and D lasts and all sizes, 4-9. These are on unusually smart square toe lasts in brown or black calfskin leather at $3.25
Novelty sport models with higher heels .. $3.95

"WILLIAMS" SHOES FOR BOYS—

The brand is a guarantee of sound materials and honest workmanship. Oxfords of black kip and calf leathers, sizes 1-5½ on dressy lasts from $2.45
Boots in same styles and leathers from .. $2.65
Boots of heavier waterproof leathers with solid double soles, from $2.75
9 inch top boots of khaki retan leather .. $3.95
12 inch top boots with pocket for knife .. $4.65
Above lines are available in youth's sizes. 11-13½ at about 25 cents less than boys.

LOWER PRICED SCHOOL SHOES—

In addition to the high quality brands we have special values in lower priced lines which are the best value we can secure at lower prices. Boys' heavy work boots .. $2.15
Growing girls' oxfords, sizes 3-7 ...... $2.35
Misses oxfords and slippers, sizes 11-2 priced .... $1.19 to $1.79

H. E. ROGERS

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Are you considering a trip to the coast this summer?

WE CAN DO OUR PART!

Special excursion fares Tofield, return to Vancouver $26.05. To Victoria $27.05. On sale to Oct. 15th. return limit 150 days from date of sale
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The Tofield Mercury

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVIII., No. 27 Thursday, August 17th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Municipal District to Appoint Tax Collector

The sixth regular meeting of the Cornhill Municipal District Council was held at the Municipal Office on Saturday, August 14th.

Councillors present included: Reeve Glenn; Councillors Bonnes, Holmberg, McSporan, Morden and Walker.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting and minutes of special meeting were read and adopted.

The monthly statement was placed before council.

The secretary was instructed to write Mrs Hannah Knevold pointing out that she is a resident of Town of Camrose and if in need of medical attention, request should be made to Town of Camrose.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg that circular from Provincial Department of Child Welfare, dated June 15th, 1937, re Mothers' Allowance, be tabled until next meeting, as council consider it a little early to carry out Fall inspection. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Bonnes, lots 23 24, Block 4, Kingman be sold to Miss Olga E. Johnson, Kingman, subject to title being obtained by the district. Lot 10, block 2, Kingman was also authorized to be sold to Mr. Andrew Johnson, subject to title being obtained by the district.

Moved by Councillor McSporan, secretary be instructed to write the Provincial Department of Lands and Mines, protesting most vigorously re said department requesting that Mun. take proper steps to place all ground fires on bird sanctuaries in and around Miquelon Lake under control at the expense of this district. If correspondence does not prove successful delegation consisting of reeve and secretary be requested to interview proper authorities with a view to arriving at a satisfactory basis. Carried. Secretary was instructed to forward a copy of the letter to Mr. H. E. Williams, Tofield, Alta.

Moved by Councillor Walker that Mr. Henry Tiedeman, Tofield be recommended to Old Age Pension Board, Edmonton, for full pension. Carried.

(Continued on back page)

LOST

From farm near Tofield on Sunday, August 14th
FIVE SHEEP
2 EWES—3 LAMBS
Finder please notify
Walter Bellamy · Tofield

Choice Groceries

GILLESPIE MAID CEREAL— 10 pounds	.55
HONEY— 5 pound tin	.50
LARD— 3 pounds	.60
COWAN'S COCOA— 1 pound tins	.30
TRANSCULENT CRABAPPLES— Per box	$1.75
TOMATOES— per box	.30

—BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE—
550 feet and 600 feet Length

Central Co-op Store

The New Renfrew Cream Separator

Has many exclusive features. Separates in half the time—only half the usual labor—half the wear on gears—half the cost for up-keep—double the life of separator—permits easier operation—positive automatic oiling—lighter and smaller bowl—ball bearings in gears—easily turned by hand. Made in four sizes. The most up-to-date Cream Separator made and sold in Canada. See it at

M. C. Hammond

Useful Sundries for Harvest and Threshing

WRENCH SET, 6 pieces,	$1.40
SOCKET WRENCH SET, 15 pieces	$2.60
10 inch GIDORE CRESCENT WRENCH,	88c
SPEED INDICATORS, each	$2 00
SCREWDRIVERS, each	16c
Easiject PUMP OILERS,	$1.15
TRACTOR FUNNELS,	98c
Covered TRACTOR PAILS,	$1.25

If you are going to build a granary, see us for prices. We will supply you with material and hardware to build a 12x14 granary for as low as

$60.35

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

KETCHAMOOT

Miss Mabel Lawson left on Saturday for Vancouver for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harold Smith and family.

Mrs. Ralph Barnes entertained the Social Hour Club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

Miss Ruby Grahn returned to her home in Kingman Monday after spending the summer months at the C. A. Ingram home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McMullen and family who reside at Ryley are spending the summer holiday on their farm in the Ketchamoot district. Congratulations, Harold, on taking first prize playing on the accordion at the amateur hour at Ryley Friday night.

Master David Gormley of Edmonton spent a few days last week with Billie Mitchell.

Miss Eileen Stirritt visited Monday with her mother at the Royal Alec hospital in Edmonton.

Messrs Forest Daley and Cameron delivered a truck load of lumber to Mr. Gibson on Saturday from Edmonton.

Mrs. Donald McCowan and Mrs. Earl Wilson left on Saturday for a holiday at Victoria. Mrs. McCowan will visit cousins at Sooke near Victoria and Mrs. Wilson will visit her sister Mrs. J. Johnson of Nanaimo.

Harvesting started last week but owing to so much rain it has been going very slowly but we are in hopes from now on there will be no interference.

Mrs. Sutton sr. received word one day last week from relatives at Portland, Ore. stating that her great nephew and Percy Sutton's nephew Clifford Beeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Beeler and Tommie Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Black had both been killed in an automobile accident. Both families being old residents of Ketchamoot, we thought it would be of interest to read Tommie's obituary sent from Victoria, we did not receive Clifford Beeler's. It was a very sad accident as there were four killed. We send our sincere sympathy to all the bereaved ones.

Obituary

On August 4, 1937 at Camas, Washington as a result of an accident Thomas Fraser Black, aged 21 years and born at Camrose, Alberta. The deceased was the beloved husband of Gladys Marguerita Black of London, England and at present in this city; his beloved son of Douglas F. Black of Victoria and Grace M. Black; also beloved brother of Dorothy La Mear of Portland, Ore. and Mary Stewart F. Black of Portland and beloved uncle of Douglas La Mear.

The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be held on Friday, August 13, 1937, at 2 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GROCERIES

Gran. SUGAR—	
20 pounds	$1.35
10 pounds	70c
ROGER'S SYRUP—	
10 pounds	75c
HONEY—	
10 pounds	95c
5 pounds	50c
MOLASSES—	
5 pounds	40c
—Special in Fruit—	
TOMATOES—	
Edge packed bsk.	25c
CUCUMBERS—	
per box	60c
CAL. PEACHES—	
60-75,	$1.90
PICKLING ONIONS—	
per pound	10c
RED PEPPERS—	
per pound	20c
GREEN PEPPERS—	
per pound	18c

JOBB and Co.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Jack Beirnes, who has been working at Sudbury for some time, returned home last week.

Mrs. Blair and two sons of Edmonton are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Simpson.

Miss Pat Burnett spent a few days in Leduc this week, visiting with the Thompson family, recently of Tofield.

Hubert Bethel is home for a short holiday. He is working in one of the packing establishments of the city.

Miss Lois Thompson, telephone operator, returned this week from her holidays spent at Leduc.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. E. W. Rogers and Mrs. A. Innes spent a few days in Banff last week. Bill McCauley returning with them for a very short stay. Monday night Miss Margaret McCauley of Royal Alexandra hospital and Miss Helen McCauley of Ponoka hospital came home for a short stay, leaving again Tuesday. Bill McCauley is a member of the Banff Springs Hotel orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Law returned on Sunday from an extended holiday spent at western Canadian and United States points. During his sojourn away from Tofield Dr. Law did post graduate work in several eastern hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allan returned this week from their vacation spent at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swift, John and Arnold returned Sunday after a tour of Eastern Canadian and Eastern United States cities. They visited among other places, Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit. They traveled mostly by car.

Mrs. McKernan of Edmonton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Abbott of Tofield. Mrs. McKernan arrived last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott and Norma are spending their holidays at Stereo, Alta.

Mr. A. Machtmess of the Bank of Montreal staff is away on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman and Mrs. Emery arrived home this week from a holiday trip to the [illegible]

Miss Virg Ball of Edmonton is spending part of her vacation visiting relatives and friends in Tofield and district.

Mrs. Malcolm was an Edmonton visitor Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Dr. Gordon who has been in charge of Dr. Law's practice while he was away, returned to Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beirnes of Omaha, Nebraska spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Beirnes of Tofield.

Miss Muriel Malcolm returned from a holiday spent at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques and children, Avril and Eileen and Mr. W. Krause, all of Ardrossan and Constable G. Krause of Stony Plain were Sunday visitors at the J. W. Robinson home.

You should read Canada Poultryman every month. Most informative poultry magazine in Dominion. Covers all western poultry news and developments. $1.00 for 2 years; $2.00 for 5 years. Send subscription NOW to office of Tofield Mercury.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brenneman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voeghlin, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Stutzman are leaving Monday morning for Salem, Oregon, where they will attend the Mennonite General Conference of United States and Canada. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

FOR SALE—Tank Pump, Tables, 4 chairs, buffet, horse hair mattress, horse bits, Stanley plane, trunk, steel barrels half size, De Laval separator No. 12. Apply Stinson & McCarthy, Tofield.

FOR SALE —Model T Ford Sedan. Apply Mercury Office, Tofield

FOR SALE—Five roomed bungalow, 5th Avenue, just east of town hall. Well kept up. A bargain for cash. Also 1936 Spartan Cabinet battery Radio. Apply to F. Griswold, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Boat Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

Likens Social Credit to Modern Advertising

Mr. Editor,
Dear sir:—

Being a social creditor I wish to take exception to your editorial of last week.

Under the heading, "The Acid Test" you state "the strong would shoulder the burdens of the weak," which I take it infers that under social credit we will take from some to give to others. This is not correct. It has been explained to us many times that social credit, put into practice, will not take anything from anyone, excepting power from the financiers.

If the dividends are paid they will be earned, by adequately financing industry, without any eight per cent rake off, plus no unemployed. This must be brought about by the cooperation of the public in [illegible] and operating this new order.

Some time ago, in one of your editorials, you argued that "Advertising paid for itself." If you use the same line of thought, with far less imagination, you will see that "Social Credit will pay for itself."

Why not be a booster?

Yours truly
Harold Weatherill

SPECIALS FOR CASH

From Saturday, August 21st to Friday August 27

GINGER SNAPS— 2 B.C. Brand, Superb Snaps, 2 pounds	.25
CORN FLAKES— Quaker, 3 packages for	.25
MARMALADE— Pure Seville orange marmalade, Aylmer, tin	.45
ROLLED OATS— Robin Hood, Silverware, 48 oz. pkg	.35
SANDWICH SPREAD— Clarke's brand, all flavors, 3½ oz. tin 3 tins	.25
TEA— Salada, with free sample package, lb	.65
½ pound package	33c
SOUP— Aylmer, Vegetable or Tomato, 3 tins	.25
PORK AND BEANS— Aylmer, 16 oz. tins, 3 tins for	.25
CERTO— For Jams and Jellies, 8 fluid oz per bottle	.30

Geo. B. Brace
General Merchant Phone 36 Tofield, Alta.

Eye-Sight Specialist

CARMEN W. DAWDY
Edmonton Alberta
will be at
Royal Alexandra Hotel, Tofield
—6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, August 26th, 1937—
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted at City Prices

Makes For a Good Time

The weather is still fine for the Sunday picnic and out-door lunch. No meat can compare in flavor with a really well cured ham. We have them whole or by the piece. The price is reasonable too.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS ALSO

Central Meat Market
ART FORS

Harvest Specials

MONARCH OVERALLS, SMOCKS & PANTS—
This is one of the better makes of work garments, full size, and of good substantial denim

Overall or Smock	$1 80
Pants, have Swing Pockets,	$1 55
Combination in good weight khaki denim	$1 80
WORK SHOES—	
Good solid shoe with plain toe, pair	$2 60
COMBINATIONS—	
Balbriggan no sleeves, knee length,	60c
WORK SHIRTS—	
A variety of work shirts, good weight suitable for harvest wear	$1 00
SUN HELMETS—	
To clear	25c

E. W. ROGERS

FERTILIZED PASTURES RESIST THE DROUGHT

"Fertilized pastures are still good, with unfertilized ones becoming poor", states a July crop report issued by the Quebec Provincial Bureau of Statistics. The statement contains food for thought, as the matter concerns food for the grazing animal and the means of increased profit for the farmer. For years the Department of Agriculture in Quebec has been urging the important advantages of fertilizing pastures, and its representatives in every county have [illegible]ed and supervised demonstrations of the practice. The [illegible] published reports of many [illegible] striking proofs of its economy, and many a farmer who formerly had been used to allow three acres of grazing land per cow finds that one acre of fertilized herbage suffices.

Pastures treated with a fertilizer high in phosphates are more abundant, more palatable, more nutritious, being richer in protein and minerals. Besides they are ready for grazing earlier in spring and can be grazed later in the fall. Deeper stronger rooting of the grasses is promoted by the high phosphate fertilizer; consequently they are more resistant to drought and [illegible] not fade away in summer. This explains the statement in the government reports and points the moral.

The fall fertilizing of pasture is now recommended and the effects of an application of an 0-16-6, applied at the rate of from 400 to 600 pounds per acre in late August or September or even as late as October, will be manifest in early spring.

Seed Treatment Is In-Expensive

"All growers and distributors of seed have a very direct responsibility in the matter of seed-borne diseases" affirmed Dr. J. H. Craigie of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory Winnipeg, addressing members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, at Saskatoon. Referring to seed treatment as a protection against smuts and root rots, Dr. Craigie said that never in the history of agriculture have remedial measures been so effective simple and inexpensive. He explained that when seed is treated with organic mercury dust not only are externally borne organisms destroyed but the fungicide on the seed affords considerable protection to the germinating seed and young seedlings against soil-inhabiting parasitic organisms such as those which cause damping-off and seedling blights.

Dr. Craigie commended the growing practice by seed-houses of treating much of their seed before distributing it and believed the practice would soon be general. Something might be done, he thought, to instil in the grower a consciousness that to grow a diseased crop is an unneighbourly act, just as it is to allow one's farm to become over-run with weeds. In some districts central treating plants might be established; or where a portable seed-treating outfit might be used. H. J. Kemp of the Swift Current Experimental Station appeared on the programme of the convention and delivered a most interesting address on the principles of the new automatic machine which [illegible] featured for the purpose of treating seed grain with organic mercury dust.

A DESERT OASIS

At R[illegible]thern, Sask., the farm of Dr. Seager Wheeler, a former world's wheat king stands out as an oasis in the surrounding drought-stricken plains. Bordered by windbreaks of poplar, the fields flaunt crops which would arouse the envy of the average farmer in any season. Similar evidence of prosperity was found on the adjoining farm of Dr. Wheeler's brother Percy. How is it done? The answer is significant and may indicate the remedy for many western woes. A little farm well tilled, for the Wheeler brothers know the principles of good husbandry and that a quartersection of land provided ample scope for their industry. Intelligent rotation of crops and cultivation, keeping in view the need for conserving the soil moisture are practised. Besides, both Wheeler brothers use fertilizers extensively and regard it a means to secure success. Percy Wheeler's quarter contains 150 acres of arable land of which he crops only half each year, allowing the other to lie fallow and accumulate moisture. While many a farmer of the district is striving vainly to make a living from 500 acres of grain, Percy Wheeler is banking money from his fifty acres. Real prosperity will return to the west only when it is realized that a quarter section is enough for any man, and when intelligently conceived scheme of government control is created for the protection of our heritage. Abandoned farms there are aplenty, and more will have to be in the southern sections where perpetual drought prevails. In other parts there may be occasional visitations of drought, hail, early frost, rust and grasshoppers, but farmers of the Wheeler type will never be on relief.

STATISTICAL STUDIES IN AN OTTAWA BUREAU

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa, presided over by Dr. R. H. Coates, comprises several branches, each dealing with some specific part of the survey. Officials of the bureau revel in figures, though they may not juggle with them. They can deliver on demand statistics of endless variety, all the way from crops to crime. Once in a decade they concern themselves seriously with the increase in the population of the Dominion and call it taking the census. At other times they are engaged in compiling figures on production, exports and imports and can reveal the activities and output of Canadian farms, fisheries, forests, factories and mines.

W. H. Losee, chief of the minerals, metallurgy and chemistry branch is responsible for the compilation of fertilizer statistics and has earned praise for the skillful manner in which he has handled what was once an awkward and chaotic situation. His statistics are accurate and he will check closely the new figures which record a fastly increased consumption of fertilizers this year. But there's no denying them or the farmers who have awakened to the need for fertilizers.

The following item got mixed up with agricultural statistics. A manufacturer of razor blades computes that in Great Britain a total of 50,000 miles of hair is shaved from 25 acres of faces daily, the assumption being that the average man, including those with long faces grows 48 square inches of bristles 25000 in number, and that these combine to yield 20 feet of hair each day. The accuracy of the calculation is not vouched for but the smooth-faced statistician can figure it out!

ICE CREAM HAS HIGH FOOD VALUE

Many people have the mistaken idea that when they eat ice cream they are consuming something which has actually little food value. That ice cream is often called a luxury proves that its nutritive value is generally underestimated but the fact remains that palatable flavour and refreshing quality of this valuable food have been responsible for its popularity.

It is now an easy matter to determine definitely the food value of commercially-made ice cream, for regulations under the Dairy Industry Act specify the composition of both ice cream and sherbet. According to the regulations, ice cream is the frozen product made from milk products with or without eggs, water, sugar, harmless flavouring, harmless colouring; it may contain not more than .5 per cent by weight of edible stabilizer such as gelatine; it must not contain less than 25 per cent by weight of food solids; not less than one and nine-tenths (1.9) pounds of food solids per gallon and not less than 12 per cent by weight of milk fat, except in cases when fruits, nuts etc. are added in which event the ice cream can have a minimum fat content of 11 per cent by weight.

These regulations should be of great interest to the consumer because it means that ice cream is now a standarized food with a definite food value. Calculating the calorie value of a pint of ice cream according to the minimum standard composition reveals that a pint brick of ice cream contains at least 625 calories, approximately 360 of which are provided by the fat, and 265 calories by the protein and sugar. Usually a pint brick is divided into five servings and so a medium serving of ice cream yields 125 calories or more which is a valuable contribution to the total daily food requirement. A double-dip cone, a real treat for most children, and not refused by many adults, yields about 140 calories.

Speaking of the total food value of ice cream does not tell the whole story of its "goodness". In the butterfat are found the same healthful vitamins in as useful a form as are provided in fresh cream or butter. The proteins too, are important, because being of animal origin they are best suited for conversion into body proteins. Ice Cream may be used with fresh fruits or sauces, or whatever way one likes, with the satisfaction of knowing that there is no better dessert, from both palatable and nutritive standpoints.

WETTEST RECORD MADE FOR YEARS

RED DEER, Aug. 17—All records for rainfall in Red Deer and district for many years past have been broken with a total of 21.82 inches of rain to date this year. Since July 13 there has been a total precipitation of 13.60 inches, the heaviest ever recorded in latter half of July and first half of August.

TESTED RECIPES

Tomato Cocktails

Now that tomatoes are plentiful, the following recipes taken from the circular "Tomato Juice and Tomato Cocktails" issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture may prove interesting.

Tomato Cocktail No. 1

- 15 ripe tomatoes
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 sweet green peppers
- 1 sweet red pepper
- 2 tablespoons salt
- ¼ cup sugar

Mash and cut potatoes, but do not peel. Chop the peppers finely. Mix tomatoes, celery, onions, peppers, and salt together. Boil for one half hour. Strain through a coarse sieve. Add the vinegar and sugar. Boil three minutes. Seal in sterilized jars.

Tomato Cocktail (No. 2)

- 1 bushel of tomatoes
- 1 small head of celery
- ½ cup vinegar
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 4 teaspoons salt

Boil together for 20 minutes. Strain and boil 5 minutes. Bottle and seal.

Tomato Cocktail (No. 3)

- 1 No. 2 half can tomatoes
- ½ teaspoon minced parsley
- 3 cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- ⅛ teaspoon vinegar

Add the ingredients to the tomatoes, boil together five minutes, strain and chill. The circular on Tomato Juice and Tomato Cocktails may be obtained free on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

TRANSPORTATION HISTORY WAS MADE IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Man., August— A new phase in transportation history in Western Canada was revealed here this week when an official test run of the first "auto-railer" to arrive in the west was conducted by the Canadian National Railways.

Those participating in the test run were the Premier of Manitoba and several cabinet ministers; the chairman of the Manitoba Public Utility Commission; the mayors and officials of the cities of Winnipeg and St. Boniface; and representatives of the Winnipeg Board of Trade.

To demonstrate the flexibility of the new type of railway passenger unit, the car made various calls around the city to pick up its passengers and left by highway for Transcona. Just west of Transcona, the passengers alighted to watch the car leave the highway at a crossing and get on the railway line. The trip back to Winnipeg was made on the railway tracks. The entire trip, from its start two minutes to rail the car the crossing, and return to Winnipeg, took only a few minutes over one hour and all the passengers aboard expressed very keen enthusiasm over the new type of rail passenger unit, which will be placed in regular passenger service in Manitoba within a few days.

A freight unit of similar type is now being operated in Saskatchewan.

DOG SWALLOWED DIAMOND, X-RAY PICTURE REVEALED

Toronto, Aug. 16—Mrs. B. Webb's Chu-Chu was for a time last week the most expensive dog in Toronto. But that was before he went to a dog hospital for an X-ray and they found in his interior the diamond he swallowed.

Chu-Chu had been left home for the evening and when Mrs. Webb returned the gem was missing from her solitaire engagement ring. Chu-Chu was trundled off to hospital for examination and observation.

CHINESE RUN MOTOR BUSSES ON PEANUT OIL

Pekin, Aug. 16—An historic motor cavalcade which carried Chinese officials from Nankin to distant Yunnan province in addition to proving that China now has a network of modern highways also served to compare the performances of busses operating on petrol, vegetable oil and charcoal.

Burning only vegetable oil the whole 2500 miles a China-made bus successfully negotiated the hard trip. Officials consider this significant since it proved that a cheap, native-made vegetable oil can be substituted for costly imported American and European petrol.

The busses got as much as eight miles out of a gallon of vegetable oil which is 86 per cent cheaper than petrol in China.

Various kinds of vegetable oils were brought on the way. These were produced from peanuts, tea, poppy seed, cotton seed and cabbage seed.

Only two gallons of lubricating oil were used for the entire trip.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

THE NORMAL BABY

The number of requests for information prompts the writting of this article on the normal baby.

The following are the characteristics of the normal, healthy baby:-

A good appetite;

Absence of vomiting or regurgitation;

Bowels movements, one or two in twenty-four hours;

A steady gain in weight;

A constant growth in stature and intelligence;

Clear skin;

Bright, wide open eyes;

Alert, springy muscles

A contented expression;

Very litte crying;

Quiet, unbroken sleep, with eyes and mouth closed;

No evidence of pain or discomfort;

The development occurs in the following order for the average normal baby:-

The soft spot at the back of the head closes at about the end of the second month; the one on top of the head, between the 14th and 22nd months. The eyes, usually blue at birth, assume their permanent colour in the first three weeks. At six weeks, the baby begins to distinguish different objects and by six months definitely recognizes objects. Hearing and knowing the direction of sound develops about the second month. With the body supported, the head is held up at four months. The baby laughs aloud at from the third to the fifth month. He reaches for toys at from the fifth to the seventh month. He sits erect and creeps at from the seventh to the eight month. He attemps to stand at the ninth or tenth month, and can, with assistance, usually stand at the tenth or eleventh month. He begins to walk at the twelfth or thirteenth month and usually can walk alone by the fourteenth or fifteenth month. He can usually speak a few words at one year, and short sentences at the end of the second year.

RIDERLESS CAR GOES A-ROLLING

Lac La Biche, Aug. 17—Sitting in a car in the Catholic churchyard, while Rev. Father Godbault prepared to leave on a trip to the mission Miss Dorothy Brady, housekeeper for Rev. Father Meehan, accidentally stepped on the starter and the car being in gear started to move. Miss Brady jumped out but the car continued moving backing across the boulevard, tearing down trees, and rolling over several times before coming to a stop within a few feet of a 50-foot drop to the lake.

WAGES IN B.C. INCREASED IN INDUSTRIES

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17 —British Columbia newsprint mills, Powell River Company and Pacific Mills, Ltd. have signed new agreements with their employees providing for payment of an increase in the base wages for labor from 47 to 51 cents an hour.

Within the past two months practically the whole of the pulp and paper industry has been organized by representatives of the American Federation of Labor.

Increased wages in the sawmill and woodworking industries were ordered by the British Columbia industrial relations board, the base rate being raised from 35 to 40 cents an hour. Although it was announced that 15000 workers would be affected actually only about 1000 men will get higher pay as a result of the order because most of the mills are already paying the required minimum wage scale and paying considerably more in nearly all industries throughout the province.

LIKES HIS FOOD SO HE TRAVELS!

Montreal, Que. Aug. 16— He travels to eat! According to a letter received here by W. W. Swinton, general superintendent of the dining car services, a prominent business man and his wife, whose names are withheld, have taken such a liking to the meals served in Canadian National dining cars that they often travel 140 miles daily for the purpose of enjoying the food served in the diners. Thus the dining car also qualifies as a traffic solicitor.

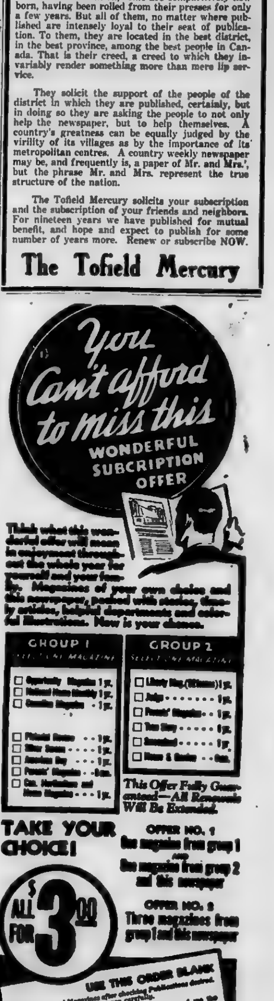
A National Institution

Spread out over the vast area from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean there are about seven hundred weekly newspapers. Some are old, going back to Confederation, some are comparitively new born, having been rolled from their presses for only a few years. But all of them, no matter where published are intensely loyal to their seat of publication. To them, they are located in the best district, in the best province, among the best people in Canada. That is their creed, a creed to which they invariably render something more than mere lip service.

They solicit the support of the people of the district in which they are published, certainly, but in doing so they are asking the people to not only help the newspaper, but to help themselves. A country's greatness can be equally judged by the virility of its villages as by the importance of its metropolitan centres. A country weekly newspaper may be, and frequently is, a paper of Mr. and Mrs.', but the phrase Mr. and Mrs. represent the true structure of the nation.

The Tofield Mercury solicits your subscription and the subscription of your friends and neighbors. For nineteen years we have published for mutual benefit, and hope and expect to publish for some number of years more. Renew or subscribe NOW.

The Tofield Mercury



You can't afford to miss this

WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland 1 yr.
- ☐ Home & Garden 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $.......... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....

STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE FLOWERED CUP—

(By Mary Zirkle in the Christian Science Monitor)

THERE HAD never been a furrow turned on our homestead until we filed on it, but on the quarter section adjoining ours to the east someone had attempted to make a home. A slight depression in the plain, grown over again with grass, showed that sod had been removed, and four walls crumbled and washed almost to the earth's surface indicated that the sod had been used to build a cabin.

Whoever had lived there had started to dig a well, leaving a hole probably ten feet across which had later been covered with boards, now rotted away. The sides of the well had crumbled and weeds and litter had helped to fill in the space, so we had not much idea how deep the digger had gone in his futile task. Water, indeed, lay below, cool and sweet; but it was at least 150 feet down and was to be reached only with drills.

No one in our neighborhood could remember who had built that house. It had been abandoned, those who had been there longest said, before their time. Buffalo hunters or cattlemen, we thought, might have put up a soddy for temporary occupation, although that would scarcely have accounted for the well.

We children regarded the spot with some awe. There is something about a deserted house, even if it is only a grass-grown dirt wall, that puts a constraint on one's feelings, like the shadow of a cloud across the sun. But one day, when we grew a little older, we investigated the place thoroughly, hoping to find some clue of those who had lived there.

There was nothing within the walls. The wood that had gone into the roof or floor or window sills had rotted completely away, or been removed. Rust had claimed everything within its province; not so much as a tin can remained. But quite by accident we did find something, sheltered near the roots of a clump of bunch grass that had grown each summer and dried each autumn until it was nothing less than a miniature stack of hay. That something was a fragment of a cup, as we could tell by its curve and a roughness where the handle had been broken off.

It was less discolored by time and weather than might have been expected, and there stood out still plainly upon its glazed surface a tiny spray of pink roses mingled with the blue of forget-me-nots. We had flowered dishes upon our own table, but nothing, we thought, quite so dainty and delicate as this.

Mother turned our find over in her hands and held it to the light. "Why, it's fine porcelain," she said, and showed us how the shadows of our fingers struck through it, as they did not on our table ware.

That disposed of the theory of buffalo hunters or cowboys. Men "baching" on the plains seldom drank from porcelain cups. There had been a lady in that house; a lady slim and young and charming, surely. Like scientists reconstructing prehistoric man from a shin bone, we visualized a dark-eyed, soft-voiced woman of quality from a spray of roses and forget-me-nots. And the man who had tried to dig a well for her close to the doorway had been gallant, if somewhat ill-advised.

They must have come to the prairie, our parents deduced from the evidence, on the wave of immigration that populated western Kansas in the eighties, only to recede before drought and hard times, leaving the land to be reclaimed by a later and better informed wave. Perhaps they had lost everything in the ice and snow of the winter '85-'86, when four-fifths of the range cattle in western Kansas and the Panhandle districts of Oklahoma and Texas were swept away in a few bitter weeks. Then the cattlemen who belonged to that country wrote off their losses and started over, even when that start meant riding line for some more fortunate outfit. But those who would do better elsewhere packed their goods in covered wagons and headed east again, in the pathetic rout the dry lands have seen repeated so many times. The history of the short-grass country was written in such stories.

Whatever the venture that brought our vanished neighbors may have been, it is long since over and the evidence has been plowed under. The disturbed earth is level with the plain again and the bit of flowered cup that had belonged, we thought, to a lady too delicate for our harsh winds and burning suns, is lost now beyond recovery.

RICE POLISHINGS FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—

AN ADVERTISEMENT of a well-known drug firm, in the British Medical Journal, offers a proprietary brand of rice polishings concentrate which it is stated "assists digestion in adults," "promotes growth in backward children," etc.

The ordinary rice retailed has had its outer coat polished off, thus removing much, if not all, of its nutritive qualities. Having taken our fill of this, we are now, it seems, to replace the deficiencies by a dose of polishings concentrate.

Commerce removes the outer covering before selling the rice to us, and the chemist sells the covering back to us in capsules under a fancy name so that we may all be assured of our vitamin B. Of a truth, a strange world. —Anti-Vivisection Journal, London.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

"Tamworths and Tam-worthless pigs! That's what your herd consists of, Mr Strange."

These were the frank words said to me a few years ago by a neighbor who looked with a expert eye at my hogs.

So, to be equally frank, I said to him: "Reward and Reward-less, that's what your fine field of wheat consists of!"

We were both astonished to hear these things, but we learned something from each other, nevertheless.

Those producing pigs should know the fine points of their animals. Equally so is it important for wheat producers to know how to distinguish the different varieties from one another, for many a man who thinks he is growing good Marquis wheat may, it is true, have little of this vareity in his fields, but as one humorist has said: "Sometimes hardly enough to hurt!"

How are the wheat varieties identified? Just as easily as pigs or chickens or cattle are distinguished, once you know how.

Future "World of Wheat" articles will show the characters of the various varieties. Those who are interested in such a study should harvest this fall, and preserve, a few wheat sheaves from their fields.

Following factors have tended to raise price:- Drought causing reduction in Argentine acreage; Dominion Bureau estimate Canadian spring wheat acreage condition only 25 percent— Unfavourable Australian crop advices; Rains delay Russian and Hungarian harvest; Italy purchases Hungarian wheat; Hail damage in Western Canada; European apple and pear prospects decline.

Following factors have tended to lower price:- Russian wheat offers received in England; Favorable Monsoon helps Indian crops; Australia offering wheat freely; Dominion Bureau's wheat acreage estimate for Prairie Provinces increased slighty; European harvest progressing favourably; U. S. Department of Agriculture's wheat and corn estimates increased; Harvesting under way in Prairie Provinces.

EDMONTON ACE HUNTS RUSSIANS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 17 — took off from Aklavik and landed at on the rim of the Arctic Tuesday for a search into the bleak wastes where six Russian transpolar fliers vanished last Friday.

Wind, rain and lowering clouds, which swept ominously across the top of the world Monday, balked Russian and United States airmen from launching a hunt, but Tuesday at 7:46 a.m. Pilot Bob Randall of Edmonton Aviators of three nations gathered Herschel island an hour later seeking the fliers. He then continued west to Point Barrow, Alaska, his terminus on the hunt.

Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, famed Canadian aviator will join the expedition report from Toronto said.

Among those grounded by the storm was Jimmy Mattern who in 1933 was saved from death in the wilds of Siberia by Sigismund Levaneffsky, pilot of the missing monoplane which was en route here on a 4000 mile flight from Moscow.

Mattern, who was on a world flight when he crashed in Siberia, spent Monday equipping his fast, long distance ship with de-icers. A refueling aeroplane to enable him to extend his search was en route here from his California headquarters.

At Markovo on the Dnadir river in Siberia, Soviet Pilot Zadkoff prepared to hop to Cape Wellen on the northern Siberian coast.

Soviet icebreaker Krassin was loaded with three seaplanes at Cape Schmidt and was ready to steam toward Alaska. Three more aeroplanes were being fitted at Moscow with extra fuel tanks.

Vague radio messages picked up on a wave length assigned to the missing transport aeroplane spurred searchers in the hope the ship had landed safely, possibly on an ice floe.

Last definite message from the aeroplane was early Friday after it had crossed the Pole and was heading toward Fairbanks. The fliers reported one of their four motors was going dead.

In Washington the Soviet embassy reported Monday night vague transmissions had been picked up 70 times since Friday on wave bands of the aeroplane.

"The possibility is not excluded," the embassy said, "that the plane's station is functioning but is damaged and therefore poorly heard."

First Edmonton pilot to join forces with crack American and Russian birdmen in an extensive search of Arctic wilderness for Pilot Levaneffsky and his party of five Russian airmen unreported since early Friday en route from the North Pole to Fairbanks, Alaska, Bob Randall was prepared to take off from Aklavik Tuesday, flying under instructions from the Russian embassy at Washington.

Pilot Randall in a Mackenzie Air Service aeroplane on floats will scan the Arctic coastline west of Aklavik to Herschel Island and on to Point Barrow, Alaska.

To assist him in conversing with natives along the Arctic coast who might have sighted the giant "thunderbird" Randall was believed to have enlisted the services of an Eskimo interpreter. The Eskimo will be carried as the only passenger in the gasoline-loaded craft.

REPLY TO PREMIER KING IS DESPATCHED AFTER LENGTHY MEETING

Asserting its right and intention to enforce bank licensing legislation passed at the special session of the legislature held recently, the Alberta government has rejected the dominion government's proposal to co-operate in a reference to the supreme court of Canada to test the validity of the enactments.

Decision of the Alberta government was made at a meeting of the cabinet that lasted over four hours Monday and dealt with a telegram from Premier King which asked if the province would facilitate a reference to the supreme court, suspending enforcement of the legislation in the interval.

Shortly after 7:00 p.m. Monday, the government's reply, signed by Premier Aberhart, was forwarded to Premier King at Ottawa.

Three acts mentioned in Premier King's telegram as covered in the proposed reference were, an act to provide for licensing of bankers and employees; an act barring the rights of the courts to unlicensed bankers, and an act to amend the Judicature act which provides that no action to test the validity of Alberta legislation may be started in courts without the permission of the provincial government.

TEXT OF ALBERTA'S REPLY TO FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Text of Premier Aberhart's reply to Ottawa's request for co-operation in a court test of three provincial acts follows:

"Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King.
"Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ont.

"1. The Alberta government is convinced that its three acts are wholly within the legislative jurisdiction of the province. We all concur in your statement 'Credit is a public matter not of interest to bankers alone, but of direct concern to every citizen.'

"2. Our legislation is designed to (a) secure the results demanded continuously by the overwhelming majority of our people here. (b) Compel financial tyranny to reveal itself as such if it dares to oppose. Our legislation deprives no one of anything if they co-operate with Albertans and merely takes from those who won't co-operate the rights which they themselves seek to usurp or assist others to usurp.

"3. The suffering and hardship of our people compels prompt and determined action to achieve the results demanded by them. No sound reason could be offered to justify delay in implementing the clearly-expressed will of the people. This necessitates their control of the policy of all connected with Alberta's credit and retention by them of their undoubted full property and civil rights within provincial borders.

"4. We submit our legislation does not transgress the rights and privileges of other provinces to look after the welfare of their people nor does it interfere with the present business of banking.

"5. This government unanimously and wholeheartedly upholds confederation and would deeply regret the results if tension among a debt-ridden people were increased by faintest suspicion that federal government would side with plutocratic bankers alien to province against democratic Albertans earnestly seeking their economic freedom.

"6. Widespread innuendoes that dominion financial credit will be impaired if you do not take action constitute threats to the people of Canada who know that bankers alone possess the power to affect it.

"7. All members of cabinet convinced faulty financial system causes many difficulties in federal as well as provincial administration so most anxious that federal government leaves system's defence to those imposing it since the issue is universally recognized as financial tyranny versus democracy.

"8. We foresee and are completely ready to meet promptly and efficiently any retaliatory measures bankers may possibly endeavor to impose on our people.

"9. Nevertheless if the banks contend that they have the right to monetize the credit of Alberta at their sole discretion that their rights are supreme over the people's property and civil rights and if they wish to contest our legislation to assert publicly these claims and further if they will refrain from endeavoring to mask their opposition as heretofore by obstruction through obscure nominee appellants we will grant them fiat when formation of local directorates and the required licensing are completed.

"10. Now and at all times rest assured that it is the policy of our government to grant fiats to any individual or institution genuinely and openly seeking redress for any injustices.

11. We respectively submit that we are compelled by the mandate of our people to proceed with the enforcement of our legislation and with due deference we suggest that the responsibility of questioning its validity should be assumed by those desiring to render it abortive.

(Signed) "William Aberhart,
"Premier of Alberta."

MOWING LAWNS BEATS FARMING

Toronto, Aug 16 — A former Saskatchewan farmer mowed two lawns Saturday at Suburban Lorne park 12 miles west of here and said the $1.25 he received was a bigger net profit than he had earned in 10 years of ranching in Saskatchewan. He was working en route to a job waiting him at Bowmanville, 40 miles east of here and 1700 miles from his former home at Rosetown, Sask.

H. McGinitie

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LIVESTOCK HAULING

COAL HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

TRAVELLERS SWINGING BACK TO RAIL TRAVEL

St. John, N.B. August 16— The improvement in the economic outlook is being reflected in the increased passenger business and this increase can also be taken as an indication of the swing back towards rail transportation, stated F. L. C. Bond of Toronto, general manger of the Central Region of the Canadian National Railways, when leaving this city on his return to Toronto.

The present generation, Mr. Bond said, is not the same that "grew up with motors" and now that the motor car has lost its novelty, there is a noticable swing back towards the railway as a means of transportation and a greater appreciation of the advantages which the railways have to offer, including air-conditioning

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They ask you to consider the convenience of being able to get what you want when you want it. They remind you of the friendly, personal service they offer.

They bring to your attention the saving in time, patience and mileage effected in trading in Tofield. They give specific instances of good values at FAIR prices.

The amount of business given local merchants and professional folk in Tofield determines the type of service rendered.

This paper commends the people in Tofield who have the trade at home habit. It shows good common sense. Thereby is a strong community spirit fostered. The pity is that all do not trade exclusively at home.

Some Tofield merchants are themselves to blame, perhaps, for a good part of the trading done by Tofield people away from home—because they do not advertise the fact that they carry as good goods at as attractive prices as their competitors in neighboring cities and towns.

M.D. OF CORNHILL MEET

(Continued from front page)

Moved by Councillor McSporan, council is fully aware of Mr. Robt. J. Stirrett's farming operations, but previous recommendation for full pension is upheld

Moved by Councillor McSporan, Mr. Louis Dagneau, North Cooking Lake, be recommended for full pension.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg, Mr. C. F. Holmsten be recommended for full pension.

Moved by Councillor Mordon, council approve of sale of the S.E. 22-50-20 W4m, to George R. Yager, Tofield.

Moved by Councillor Holmberg, by-law No. 4-37 as per resolution effecting the sale of S ½ 4-50-20-W4m to Mr. O. C. Johnson, Hay Lakes, be given third and final reading.

A number of relief cases were considered and necessary resolutions passed.

Secretary was instructed to write to a number of rate-payers re ground fires on their property and requesting that due precaution be exercised in keeping said ground fires under control if not completely extinguished.

A number of accounts were ordered paid

Moved by Councillor Holmberg committee consisting of reeve and secretary be appointed to engage a tax collector, said committee to assist collector in his duties and direct him from time to time in his duties. If collector or collectors appointed prove unsatisfactory, committee to be empowered to discharge said collector or collectors. Remuneration to be left to discretion of committee.

Council then adjourned.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC FEDERATION TRACK AND FIELD MEET AT RED DEER AUGUST 25

The annual provincial meet of the Women's Athletic Federation of Canada in track and field will be held at Red Deer on Wednesday August 25th, 1937, under the auspices of the Red Deer Sports Association the program of the day also including an official junior boys meet and a Highland dancing competition Entry forms and further information may be obtained by writing the Sports Association.

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB NOTES

The Social Hour Club elected new officers at their July meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. John Brown. The following were elected: Mrs. B. Ingram president; Miss Edith Davidson vice-president; Miss Ethel Brown secretary-treasurer; Reporters— Kathleen Ingram and Margaret Mitchell. The club held its annual picnic at Lakeview on July 25 with a large crowd attending and everyone reporting a good time. The August meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Barnes on Thursday, Aug. 12th. The September meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ethel Coombes.

ASK FEDERAL AID ON ALBERTA COAL

Drumheller Aug. 17— Fearing that crop failures in some western districts will reduce demand for Alberta coal the Drumheller board of trade has sent a resolution to Ottawa urging federal aid to keep the miners at work.

The resolution urges that all coal used in public buildings should be of Canadian origin that Canadian coal should be used for relief purposes in Ontario, and that the subvention policy and cost rate of $2 a ton now applying in Ontario be extended Code of prices on imported coal is also urged.

Rev. Elvin Snyder of Argentine, S. A., on furlough held services at Salem Mennonite Church, stopping over on his way to General Conference.

LINDBROOK

The continued wet weather is making haying a rather touchy business still in spite of it both haying and cutting of grain is going on between storms, one can hardly term them showers—especially after last Sunday's performance.

The weiner roast last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn was well attended, the crowd gathered round the bonfire and toasted their weiners. Mrs. Glenn supplied the coffee and it was intended to have community singing round the campfire after but somehow that didn't work, either the men were too hoarse from shouting at their horses all day or Yes! We have no canaries! so hence no singing but there was a dance followed. It was held in the school house.

Some of our local boys viz Stan Smith, Jim Hooper, F. Rowland and Steele Murdoch who are working in the mine at Copper Mountain B.C. saw the recent accident when the hoist broke and dropped several levels injuring all its occupants, some badly. The boys were waiting on another level to go up when this hoist passed them full of yelling men. They saw it all and helped with the rescue work, some experience eh?

Last Friday the 13th, a farewell party was given at the home of Mrs. T. Genski by the members of the L.C.C. to Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn, widow of the late J. Glenn, who is shortly leaving for St. Marys, Ontario. A dainty lunch was served and afterwards a presentation was made by Mesdames Smith and Bracegirdle of a purse of money and a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the club. The best of luck, Mrs. Glenn, from all of us.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Evans are away on a visit to friends and relatives in Athabasca.

Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. McCowan and Mrs. K. W. Hooper are away at present visiting at the coast.

We forgot to report the "Movies" at the school last time, not being present we can't say much about them but judging from those lucky enough to be there it was fine, so we hope they will come again.

SAY INTEREST RATES IN WEST FAR TOO HIGH

London, Aug. 17— While British financial houses agree that interest rates in western Canadian loans are too high and that some adjustment is necessary they believe that such adjustment could be better carried out if some central body existed with whom negotiation could be carried on is the editorially expressed opinion of a number of leading newspapers in commenting on the personnel of Canada's new commission on finance and taxation.

Importance of the commission's findings to thousands of British investors holding Alberta and Saskatchewan securities is stressed and marked approval of the men named on the commission is expressed.

Lord Beaverbrook's "Daily Express" comments on its financial page at length and the chief financial writer of that newspaper forecasts a recommendation by the commission of more control over provincial borrowing powers by federal authority. It is pointed out in this report that Australia assumed responsibility for the borrowings of the various states external debts during the slump.

"A similar move by the Canadian government would be very welcome the City. It is realized that the rates of interest on loans to western provinces and municipalities is too high but it is felt that any adjustment could be best dealt with by a [illegible] authority."

Suggestions are also heard in financial circles that smaller provincial city loans in western [illegible] be amalgamated into new issues at lower rates and the outcome of the commission is being awaited with keen interest.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ONE ISSUE 50c.; TWO ISSUES 75c FOUR ISSUES ONE DOLLAR

PRECIPITATION REPORT

(Searle Grain Co.)

Week Ending August 11th

Thursday	
Friday	.31
Saturday	.15
Sunday	.18
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
	.64

Total for week .64.
Rainfall to date 1937, 8.76 inches.
Rainfall to date 1936, 7.19 inches.
Long time average to date 10.07 in.

Judge to foreman of the jury: "Did you find the prisoner guilty or not guilty?"

Foreman: "Not guilty, Sir, but a recommendation that he should be told not to do it again."

EDWARD BRICE

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First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Sunday, August 22nd, 1937
Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Bathgate — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

WILL TRADE McCormick-Deering Tractor, power binder and triple plow for cattle.—Apply to L. Noland, Tofield. Phone 1103.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kauffman of Hutcheson, Kansas, Mrs. Schrock and Mrs. Nisley, visited at Tofield on their way to General Conference. M. S. Baumgartner of Kalona, Iowa, also stopped over on his way to General Conference.

Rev. Edwin Yoder, Goshen, Indiana, stopped over Sunday on his way to the conference.

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For passengers from [illegible], Kingman and Dinant, leave Edmonton 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, AUGUST 27th.

For passengers from stations Bretona to Alliance, leave Edmonton up to and including 8:00 A.M. TUESDAY, AUGUST 31st.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent.

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Supplies For School Opening

We invite comparison of our values with other lists from any source. Owing to the small margin of profit and enormous volume of small articles which we must handle in a few days we would request cash payment for school supplies.

EXERCISE BOOKS—
Leatherette covers, ruled and margined
200 pages .... 15c; 112 pages 10c
160 pages .... 2 for 25c; 76 pages .... 4 for 25c
4 COLOR LITHOGRAPHED COVERS—
28 pages .... 10 for 25c; 68 pages 5c
92 pages ...... 4 for 25c; plain paper 5c
Hard cover books 140 pages ... 35c; 240 ... 45c
48 page narrow lined exercise books ea. 5c
SCRIBBLERS, RULED OR PLAIN—
148 pages, 4 colored cover 5c
48 pages, 4 colored cover 10 for 25c
Small 5x7 inch scribbler, 36 pages, each 1c
Scrap Books, 60 pages 15c
LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS—
Beaver .... 25c; Diamond 30c
Clines, complete science, ... 45c
Refills for all sizes, each 10c
Gummed Reinforcement, 200 for 15c
COMPOSITION BOOKS—
Peerless right hand margin, complete 35c
DRAWING BOOKS —
Loose leaf, including 18 page refill, ... 25c
Pads, 12 page, small...... 5c; large 10c
INKS AND MUCILAGE—
Carter's spreader top mucilage or lico paste 10c
Carter's blue black ink, 2 oz... 10c; 1 oz... 5c
Waterman's blue black ink 2 oz. 15c
Carter's India ink, 1 oz. 15c
PENCILS—
Rubber tipped pencils, each 1c
Canadian made pencil, round shape, 2 for.. 5c
Chancellor, Popeye or Mickey Mouse, each 5c
Mechanical pencils, Coronation souvenir.. 25c
Refills for above, 12 in box 5c
Pencil Sharpeners, Mickey Mouse 10c; Globe 15c
Wax Crayons Peacock, 8 color 2 for 15c; 16 color 15c
Water Colors—8 color, Reeves, 50c; Students, 25c
Fountain Pens,.... 25c and 49c; Eclipse $1.00
Crayons in wood, 8 in box.... 15c; 12 for 20c
Lock Pencil Boxes, each 15c

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Are you considering a trip to the coast this summer?

WE CAN DO OUR PART!

Special excursion fares Tofield, return to Vancouver $26.05. To Victoria $27.05. On sale to Oct. 15th. return limit 150 days from date of sale
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

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We save you time and money by our scientific method of determining the exact operating condition of your car. The Ford Laboratory Test [illegible] approved by the Ford Motor Company for checking everything [illegible] the [illegible] which our highly trained staff is equipped to perform and very quickly your car is again in the "pink" of condition.

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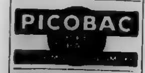

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 28 Thursday, August 26th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

School Opens September 1st--Changes In Staff

Two special meetings of the Tofield school board have been held within the past week, resulting in the decision to again teach grade 12. The fees for this grade will be somewhat lower than in the two previous years when this grade was taught, being $40.00 for a full course or $8.00 per unit where less than a full course is taken with a maximum fee of $40.00. Mr. McIntyre's resignation was received with regret at the first meeting. To fill the vacancy Mr. Malcolm W. McDonnell has been engaged. Mr. Lawrence R. McLeay, former teacher at Lindbrook has been engaged to teach grades 7 and 8. The full staff will consist of:

Miss C. Forster, grades one and two; Miss Ruth Wingrove, grades three and four; Miss M. Stewart, grades five and six; Mr. L. R. McLeay, grades seven and eight; Mr. M. W. McDonnel, high school teacher and ass't principal; Mr. O. P. Thomas, high school teacher and principal. School reopens on Wednesday, September 1st.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

During the past week a number of teas and social gatherings have been enjoyed. Amongst them are Betty McCarthy, who is spending her holidays at her home here entertained a number of friends to tea one day last week.

....

On Saturday afternoon last, Mrs. Stinson held a tea in honor of the Misses Annie Swift and Ella Taylor who are leaving shortly to train in the Royal Alexander hospital

....

Miss Gwen Firth entertained friends to tea on Monday afternoon.

....

On Tuesday evening a number of [illegible] gathered at the Allan home to bid farewell to Ella Taylor and Annie Swift. The girls were presented with photograph albums as a token of remembrance from their friends.

Alberta Poultry Industry's Grand Old Lady

By courtesy of the Canada Poultryman, it gives us much pleasure to reproduce picture and text material taken from that journal. Mrs. Cookson is too well known in this district for us to elaborate on her charming manner, sterling qualities and expert poultry management. It is however a pleasure to note that Dominion wide recognition has come to her. The following is taken from the Canada Poultryman:

Taken as she was feeding her chickens one evening in late June, we are proud to publish this picture of Mrs. J. W. Cookson of Tofield Alta. Coming to Canada forty-three years ago to join her husband who had established himself on a farm, for the past very many years Mrs. Cookson has been a successful breeder of white Leghorns and American Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Her turkeys have become known right across the Dominion by competing at the principal shows and to this day her flock is among the best in the west.

In egg laying contests, Mrs. Cookson's White Leghorns have long been prominent, for one year her pen gave all the B. C. breeders a run for their money at Agassiz and another year they took first at Lethbridge.

Elderly in years but ever young in spirit, she is as keenly interested in poultry activities as ever. Her flock of over one hundred poults is a picture of health, as also are her Leghorns and a flock of R. I. Reds bought as chicks from Ken Arnould of Sardis, B. C.

It used to be the writer's privilege to make periodic calls on Mrs. Cookson but it is now exactly ten years since the last visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cookson look the same now as then. Pioneers in western Canada's Poultry Industry, they have done well by their birds and the birds have done well by them. Beloved of all who know them, it is to be hoped they will continue actively with their poultry for many more years. —F. W. B.

Dr. McPherson M.L.A. Addressed Social Credit Meeting

Tofield Social Credit group, after a [illegible] holiday resumed activities wh[illegible] held its monthly meeting in the Insti[illegible]tute Rooms. President J. Fergus[illegible] the chair. Dr J. L. McPherson, M.L.A., was present as guest speaker [illegible]

Chairman in calling the meeting to order made a few remarks taking as his subject, how the Financier makes profits in times of depression as well as in times of prosperity, closing by quoting Rothchild who said "give me control of finance and I [illegible] not who makes the laws."

Dr McPherson then addressed [illegible] meeting, stating he was not at liberty to make known the moves of the government might have to make in order to fight politics, while Social Credit was not introduced as a political [illegible] there was no denying the fact that [illegible] had been dragged into politics by the enemies of credit reform, but assured listeners that our government was determined with the support of the people, to put Social Credit into operation in the near future. He also spoke very highly of the experts now in the employ of the government. At the close of the address the meeting was thrown open for questions and [illegible]

LOST

From farm near Tofield on Sunday, August 14th

FIVE SHEEP

2 EWES—3 LAMBS
Finder please notify

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

• LOCAL & PERSONAL •

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Owlseye on August 19th, a daughter.

Mrs. Utas and children of Lacombe are visiting at the Wiltsen home. Mrs. Utas is a sister of Mr. Wiltsen.

John Warner jr., met with a hand injury while working on a tractor last week.

C. Bright accompanied by Teddy Burnett returned from a trip to the Pacific coast Monday.

The Tofield W. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Baptist on Thursday, September 2nd.

The Worton twins are winding up the school holidays with a week's stay at Edmonton.

Thos. G. Dark, eyesight specialist and licensed optometrist will be at the Royal Alexandra hotel, Tofield, on Saturday morning, September 11, from 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

THE GRISWOLDS LEAVING — BIRD AND CAP TO STAY

If you lived on Main Street, Tofield for 18 years each morning, except Sunday, some time before eight you would hear the hoof beats of horses, the tinkle of harness and the noise of a vehicle going by. It would be Fred Griswold on his way to the C. N.R. station. The weather made no difference, hot or cold, wet or dry, calm or windy, Fred clad according to the seasons in lined leather coat, rain slicker or just plain sweater would be going down the street at that time. Just how many trains Fred has seen come and go is probably beyond computation, but it is safe to say it is a large number. For many years Bess and Bird were the motive power employed, two nice sleek blacks, who knew the dray business from A to Z—at least they appeared to. Some two years ago Bess was pensioned off and Bird has a new work mate.

After being in the draying business for about 17 years and facing all kinds of weather conditions, Mr. F. Griswold with Mrs. Griswold is leaving for near Portland Oregon, where they will reside in the future.

The business and equipment has been purchased by Mr. D. McCarthy, who will carry on.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold expect to be leaving about October 1st.

TRAIN HITS CAR; TWO MEN KILLED

Wetaskiwin, Aug. 24—Stalled on a level crossing near Navarre, five miles south of here, one Wetaskiwin man was killed instantly and his companion was injured fatally at 9.15 a.m. Tuesday when a coupe in which they were riding was crushed by the "Chinook," crack C.P.R. train which operates between Edmonton and Calgary.

Victims

Norman Sorenson, 21, killed instantly.

Otto Stein, 27, injured fatally.

The car was demolished, its wreckage carried 150 feet down the track from the point of impact

Stein died in hospital here 90 minutes after the crash.

FOR SALE—Tank Pump, Tables, 4 chairs, buffet, horse hair mattress, horse bits, Stanley plane, trunk, steel barrels half size, De Laval separator No. 2, dishes; hand power washing machines; .22 rifles —Apply to Stinson and McCarthy, Tofield.

FOR SALE —Model T Ford Sedan. Apply Mercury Office, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Boat Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

Choice Groceries

RIPE TOMATOES— Basket	.25
NABOB COFFEE— One pound tin	.40
JUBILEE COFFEE— Three pound jar	$1.30
BULK DATES— 2½ pounds	.25
BRUNSWICK SARDINES— 5 tins	.25

—BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE—
550 feet and 600 feet Length

Central Co-op Store

See Us For Repairs

We have some old Binders that we are going to wreck for repairs. If you need repairs for your McCormick or Massey-Harris Binder we may have what you want and will sell to you right.

We also have a few second-hand cream separators, range, wagon and a 8-ft. cultivator for sale.

M. C. Hammond

Everything for Harvest Season

BUNDLE FORKS	Each	$1.05
TRACTOR FUNNELS	Each	.98
COVERED TRACTOR PAILS	Each	$1.25
BUSHEL MEASURE	Each	$1.90
BELT DRESSING,	1 lb. stick	.31
No. 8 GRAIN SCOOP	Each	$2.00
CREAM JUGS	Each	.15
White CUPS and SAUCERS,	6 for	.45
White Ware SOU PLATES	Each	.13
White Ware DINNER PLATES	Each	.15
White Ware OATMEAL PLATES	Each	.10

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

GROCERIES

Australian Raisins 2 lbs.	29c
Prunes 3 lbs.	25c
Pineapple (sliced) 2 tins	25c
Grape Fruit Juice Libby's, tin	15c
Spinach Aylmer, 2's, tin	20c
Fraser Golden Cut Green Beans, tin	15c
Lynn Valley Cut Wax Beans, 2 tins	25c
Dill Pickles Libby's, tin	25c
Rosedale, tin	25c
Sauer Kraut Libby's, tin	15c
Pumpkin Libby's, tin	15c
Asparagus (fancy) Libby's, tin	25c
Aylmer green tin	20c
Carrots (fancy cut) Aylmer, tin	15c
Green Giant Peas Tin	15c
Broder's Fancy White Corn, two tins	25c
3 boxes Kellog's Corn Flakes with cereal bowl for	30c

JOBB and Co.

SPECIALS FOR CASH

From Saturday, August 28 to Friday, September

ICING SUGAR Bulk, 2½ lbs. for	.23
SOAP Guest Ivory, 6 bars	.25
MIXED PICKLES—(Raymore Brand) Sweet mixed, 26 oz. bottle, each	.33
SYRUP, Rogers 5's, per tin	40c
Crackerettes Weston's, pkg.	15c
RAISINS— (Australian Sultana) 2 lb. package,	.29
LUX Large pkt., ea	.23
BLUEBERRIES	.35
HONEY — (Pride of the Prairies) 40 oz. quart jar, each	.55

THE FRUIT SEASON IS NOW IN FULL SWING AND WE HAVE DIFFERENT KINDS ARRIVING DAILY

Geo. B. Brace
General Merchant Phone 36 Tofield, Alta.

Choice Meats

We sell choice meats at all times. Reasonable Prices.

SEE US FOR YOUR HARVEST NEEDS

The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver
WE GRADE EGGS

Harvest Specials

MONARCH OVERALLS, SMOCKS & PANTS—
This is one of the better makes of work garments, full size, and of good substantial denim
Overall or Smocks $1.80
Pants, have Swing Pockets, $1.55
Combination in good weight khaki denim $1.80
WORK SHOES—
Good solid shoe with plain toe, pair $2.60
COMBINATIONS—
Balbriggan no sleeves, knee length, ... 60c
WORK SHIRTS—
A variety of work shirts, good weight suitable for harvest wear $1.00
SUN HELMETS—
To clear 25c

E. W. ROGERS

Noted Agricultural Journalist Returns From World-Wide Trip

DOCTOR E. CORA HIND

When greater perils men environ
Then women show a front of iron;
And, gentle in their manner, they
Do bold things in a quiet way.
—Thomas Dunn English—BettyZane

The innumerable friends of Dr. E. Cora Hind, or Miss Hind as she affectionately has been known throughout the West for very many years, will tender her a most hearty welcome home from the long and arduous trip she recently undertook to make.

Miss Hind has returned from a world tour made by her in the interests of the Western Farmer and of Canadian agriculture. She visited 26 countries, travelled 35,000 miles by aeroplane and was away two years and three weeks. Those who are at all familiar with world travel these days, will realize that throughout her long journey Miss Hind must have suffered many discomforts, and in her thousands of miles of air travel certainly faced risks of peril.

This extensive journey which we suggest for a lady of Miss Hind's age may be said to be memorable, is but one of a long succession of difficult, usually uncomfortable and sometimes hazardous trips that Miss Hind has undertaken in the interests of Western Canadian farmers. Miss Hind was, for instance, the first woman to travel on a wheat cargo boat from Port Churchill through Hudson Bay to Liverpool in order to observe for herself at first hand something of the hazards of that particular grain route.

Throughout a long life, year after year, Dr. Hind has constantly made long journeys in all weathers and under all conditions throughout the farming districts of Western Canada, travelling thousands of miles each year in order to be able to tell the world the truth as she saw it, about Western crops, and about the problems of Western farmers, and in order, in addition to make farmers better acquainted with some of the latest findings of agricultural science, so that they might be assisted in making their farming operations more profitable.

Steadfastly through her long lifetime Miss Hind, "gentle in her manner has done bold things in a quiet way."

The Journey's Object

Dr. Hind's recent commission, representing the Winnipeg Free Press, was first to make the governments and people of many foreign countries acquainted with the value and quality of Canadian agricultural products and secondly to learn what the actual situation was with respect to the maintenance of the present volume of our export sales to those countries and of the possibility of increasing overseas markets.

Those who have had the privilege of reading from time to time in the Winnipeg Free Press Dr. Hind's most excellent articles about her observations and findings, will agree that she has made numberless foreign people and many governments, better acquainted with Canadian farm products and has brought back information that will be of the utmost value to our farmers, to merchants and to our governments.

Agricultural Writers

Dr. Hind represents a class of workers, the journalists, who render a most important service to farmers and to agriculture in general. They perform each and every day, in Canada, precisely that form of work which Dr. Hind has done so well abroad on this particular trip. Through the medium of the publications with which they are associated they make our farmers acquainted with the latest findings in agricultural science, and with new methods of practical work. In addition also they relay to merchants, to agricultural industries and to the world at large the facts about the details of the farmer's work and of his crops.

In the long chain of services required to produce field crop and livestock products, to handle, process and market them in the countries of the world, professional agricultural observers and writers such as is Dr. Hind make a contribution to farmers and to agriculture that is most essential and valuable but which, unfortunately, is not usually known nor appreciated as well as it should be.

Let us hope that Dr. Hind's spectacular two years trip, and the valuable observations and recommendations that she has brought back will be a means of increasing the appreciation which should be given to those good people—the journalists and writers—who serve agriculture so well.—Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

A six-foot man would have to leap 120 feet to equal the athletic ability of the frog which can easily jump 20 times its length.

A
OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
AFTER EVERY MEAL

Commercial Printing

The Mercury Office has plant and equipment to turn out almost every kind of commercial printing. Whether it be a simple envelope corner or pieces more elaborate, we solicit your enquiries. Among the requirements of the average merchant are:

Loose Leaf Forms
Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Circulars
Handbills
Posters
Business Cards

Our prices and workmanship compare well with city establishments and we solicit your work on a competitive basis.

—Get Your Printing Done Locally

We are agents for a complete line of Counter Check Books. Prices are the same as if you ordered from an outside source.

The Tofield Mercury

HUNTING NEAR; DRIVE WITH CARE

Motorists from far and near are expected to be rushing to the choice spots in this province before long, when the game shooting season opens.

Under such conditions, officials of the Alberta Motor Association are urging the importance of safe driving, no matter how keen the motorist may be to get to some popular hunting spot ahead of others.

Too often have serious accidents been caused just because a driver did not take proper precautions and observe the primary essentials of safe motoring. Reckless driving by hunters cannot be condoned any more than by anyone else.

Official announcement was made lately that the season for ruffed grouse will be open from October 1 to 15 inclusive in the north and northwestern parts of the province. The bag limit is five for the day and 20 per season. There is an open season for Hungarian partridge, south of the North Saskatchewan river, from October 1 to November 30.

Shooting of ducks and geese will be permitted north of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers from Sept. 1 to Oct. 30, inclusive. In the region south of these rivers the season will be from Sept. 15 to Nov. 13, inclusive. Bag limit for ducks is 12 per day and 100 for the season. For geese, the limit is five per day and 25 for the season.

Season for deer, moose and caribou is from Nov. 1 to Dec. 14 and for mountain sheep and mountain goat from Sept. 1 to Oct. 30, inclusive.

HELP PRESERVATION OF FARM FENCE POSTS

Results of experiments for the preservative treatment of fence posts at the Dominion Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head, Sask. indicate so far that merely painting the butts or dipping the butts in the preservative does not have much effect in prolonging the life of the post. Creosote is probably the most efficient preservative but to be effective the butts of the posts should remain immersed in the oil from 20 minutes to an hour, during which time the temperature of the creosote must be maintained at from 180 to 226 degrees F.

Round cedar posts of good quality will last for many years on average upland prairie soils, but their initial cost is rather high. When the Indian Head Nursery Station was first established in 1903, untreated round cedar posts were used for the boundary fence, and even now, after 33 years, probably 50 per cent of the original posts are still standing. The average life of such posts may be conservatively placed at 28 years. Split cedar posts, however will often rot out after ten to eleven years' service, but their life could undoubtedly be prolonged for another ten to fifteen years if they had first been treated with creosote before being set in the ground. In the park areas, aspen, poplar and willow are most commonly used for fencing but unfortunately these varieties have a short life as posts and it is necessary to replace them every few years. This also applies to other varieties that can be fairly easily grown on the farm, such as Russian poplar, cottonwood, maple, and cultivated willows.

Experiments were started on the Indian Head Nursery Station in 1917 by using Russian poplar posts grown in the nursery and treated with creosote. Thirty-five posts were used in this initial test. Twenty-two of the posts were given an open tank treatment with creosote at a cost of around 17 cents per post. Thirteen posts were untreated to be used as checks. The posts were all of small size, ranging from 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 inches in diameter at the top. In four years the untreated posts were all rotted off at the ground line. The treated posts which are still standing after 20 years remain in excellent condition, showing no signs of decay at the ground line. This demonstrates that the Russian poplar, when untreated, has practically no value as a fence post, states The Forest Nursery Station Report, but may be expected after a comparatively cheap treatment to stand up from twenty to twenty-five years.

In 1926 over 400 posts were set out, one-half treated with creosote; the other half with zinc chloride. The posts were of native aspen poplar and nine other varieties grown in the nursery. In 1928 about 400 more posts, mostly aspen poplar, tamarac and cedar were set out. Half were treated with a preservation known as creosol, the remainder were untreated. With the exception of the cedar posts, practically all the other untreated posts set out in 1926 and 1928 have already rotted off. It will be some years before final results on the life of the treated posts is available.

The humming bird has been clocked at speeds higher than 40 miles per hour.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

* * * * * * * * * * *

More "purchasing power". That's what is needed!

On all sides we hear of this need today. discussion about it ranges all the way from dignified debate to acrimonious dispute.

It is quite apparent, however, that much of the argument is wasted energy, for those who are discussing and disputing have often different ideas as to just what they mean by "purchasing power".

For instance; farmers who may have a thousand dollars today sometimes consider they have the same "purchasing power" as a farmer who had a thousand dollars in 1913. What they have is the same "spending power" but the "purchasing power" is less, because a thousand dollars today will purchase about 74 percent of the goods the would purchase in 1913.

A German miller with a million Marks has the same "spending power" as he had in 1913, but his goods would at be more then about 75 percent as compared with 1913, and his "purchasing power" in Canadian wheat might be nothing at all, unless his marks can be exchanged for Canadian dollars, which is only possible if the German people can sell their own goods abroad.

So here the one expression, "purchasing power" has three entirely distinct meanings.

Following factors have tended to raise price:— Canadian wheat carry-over down to 37 million; Australian wheat crop privately estimated at 140 million; Moisture in the Southern Hemisphere still somewhat deficient; Increased hostilities between China and Japan; Germany buying Argentine corn; Italy purchasing American wheat— Money inflation apparently beginning to be felt in prices of commodities.

Following factors have tended to lower price:— Broomhall estimates world's import demands will be only 400 million—Russia offering wheat freely—Estimate Italian wheat crop 296 million vs 225 last year—Indian wheat estimates 236 million vs 262 last year—Danubian countries will have generous supplies for export—Heavy exports of citrus fruits from Palestine.

NATIONALLY OWNED RAILWAY PAYS WAY

Winnipeg, Man. August 16—South Africa has a nationally-owned railway system that not only pays its own way, including interest on investment but also covers with its own surplus the $250,000 operating deficit of the nationally-owned air line now carrying all first class penny postage without surcharge.

So stated T. H. Watermeyer, of Johannesburg general manager of the Union of South Africa's transportation system who left over Canadian National lines a few days ago for Jasper Park Lodge.

"We must have railways — they are demonstrably the cheapest form of transportation — and the only way to maintain them is to control highway bus and truck transportation", he declared.

A staunch advocate of air traffic, Mr. Watermeyer believes Canada's national airline, subsidized by air-mail contracts, should soon pay its carrying charges. Though distances in Canada are greater, he did not think the Trans-Canada Air Lines would have to operate under such serious difficulties as the South African airline.

CATCHY SLOGAN RULED OUT

Newark, N.J. Aug. 16—"Get lit at the lighthouse," is no kind of a sign to hang outside a saloon, State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett ruled.

Ordering an Asbury Park woman to remove the sign Burnett wrote her:

"To be sure it is a smart, catchy phrase and does no harm if your customers disobey it. If however, I allowed you to get away with it then shortly we would be flooded with signs such as 'get soused at Sousa's' 'stewed at Stewarts' or 'Pie-eyed at the Pianola.'"

SOPWITH TO TRY AGAIN TO CAPTURE CUP

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 16.—T. O. M. Sopwith, intimated at a banquet tendered him by the British-American Society he might return for another try at the America's Cup.

Accepting a handsome large trophy of Endeavor II Sopwith said:

"We came over to do what we could to take the old cup back to England, even if it were only for a short spell. We have by no means reached the finality of our design."

Molten lava sometimes has a temperature of 3,000 degrees F.

MISSIONARY SAILINGS FOR ORIENT HALTED

Toronto, Aug. 17—The United Church of Canada today cancelled all sailings of missionaries for China and Japan. A conference of missionaries now here on furlough will be held later today, it was announced to decide upon plans for their own return.

Rev. A. E. Armstrong, secretary of the board of foreign missions, curtailed his vacation and returned to Toronto for conferences on the unsettled situation in the Far East. Dr. Armstrong said a party of missionaries now on route to China will be held in Japan or re-routed.

In the party are Rev. and Mrs. Earl Willmott, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Walmsley, Miss Ruth Sharpe, Ida, Ont., and Miss Dorothy McKenzie, Kincardine. Mr. Walmsley is from Milford, Ont. while the parents of Mr. Walmsley live in Toronto.

Missionaries of the United Church known to be in the Shanghai zone, now the scene of land, sea and air battles between the Chinese and Japanese are Dr. and Mrs. Howard G. Barry and Misses Margaret Brown and Maude French.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slade of Vancouver are reported as stationed only a mile from the bombed area in Shanghai.

OPEN 37 YEARS CAFE IS CLOSED

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—William Ritcher, proprietor of Drake's restaurant in the Times Square district sat among 800 empty chairs Tuesday, looking at a sign on one of his menus.

"Drake's never closes" it read.

For 37 years, day and night, the sign was true. But not Tuesday. Drake's was closed by a walkout of its 165 employees. They sought higher wages and other concessions.

Ritcher said he would give up the restaurant in which he worked up from busboy to owner before he would sign a contract with a union or rehire the strikers.

SCORPIONS ARE EMPLOYED BY CHINA MEDICS

Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon in the Macdonald hotel yesterday were regaled to an intimate story of the origin and history of medicine in China by Col. Sewart Dunn of the faculty of chemistry at the University of Alberta who during his residence in various parts of the new strife-beset and ancient country, had a first hand opportunity of watching its operations.

After hearing of some of the concoctions with which Orientals dose themselves in their quest for health, it seemed particularly apropos that the lunch preceded the discourse rather than the reverse.

"The element of superstition does not exist in Oriental medicine to anywhere near the extent that the Occident popularly supposes," said Col. Dunn, "and today we find some of the foremost drug manufacturers of the west turning to prescriptions that have been dispensed in China for 4000 years."

While herbs play a very large part in the compounding of eastern curative elixirs, said Col. Dunn, worms, insects of every description, even to scorpions and things so remote from materia media as stag's horns also find their place, and, oddly enough, with surprisingly good results.

Orientals, the colonel made it very plain, seek the fount of vigor and youth in their therapy, not prompted so much by the idea of indulgence but so that they may have large followings and in the dim future when their souls have been projected beyond the bounds of eternity, they may have their worship and their adherence.

The lecture, intensely interesting in itself, had the added interest of a large number of lantern slides.

TAXLESS BLISS SPANS 4 YEARS FOR HOUSEHOLD

St. Paul Aug. 16—Luckiest household in St. Paul as far as rents goes at least is that of Mrs. G. E. Foster and son John.

During an investigation of tax delinquent lands and buildings, Len Sommer, city valuation expert called on the Foster home which was included in his list of properties to be investigated.

"Are you the owner?" Sommer asked Foster.

"No."

"Are you renting?"

"No."

"Are you related to the owner,"

"No."

"Has anyone been around to collect the rents?"

"No."

"How long have you lived here?"

"About four years."

Inquiry revealed the Fosters had moved in when friends told them the previous tenants who also had not paid rent moved out. Taxes have been delinquent since 1929.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Bright's disease takes its name from Richard Bright, an English physician who, in 1827, published his observations on diseases of the kidney.

The human body is provided with two [illegible]. Their function is the removal of waste material, the product of the working body brought to the kidneys in the blood. They are indispensable organs; the life of the body cannot continue if they cease to function.

The kidneys may be damaged by being called upon to remove an excessive amount of waste, when they simply break down under the overstrain. They may be damaged by poisons which are produced in the body by germs and which are carried to the kidneys in the blood stream.

It should be borne in mind that, during childhood, when scarlet fever, tonsillitis or any other infection occurs, whether severe or mild, germ poisons are produced. The proper care in such cases is necessary in order to protect the kidneys from harm.

The focal infection in tonsils, teeth, sinuses or other parts, which makes for a chronic poisoning of the body, frequently leads to nephritis. Faulty habits of life which strain the body, may break down the kidney function.

Nephritis exists in varying degrees from a very slight chronic condition to a severe acute stage.

It is often discovered by accident. The individual, not suffering in any way, considering himself perfectly well, comes up for life insurance examination and, much to his surprise, learns that he has kidney disease. Such a chance discovery is fortunate because it permits of the proper early treatment which is so necessary if the condition is to be prevented from becoming more serious. It is surely not wise to leave such vital things to chance. Is it not much more reasonable to have a health examination once a year in order to know if abnormal conditions do exist, and then to go under treatment promptly in the earliest stages of the disease.

The prevention of nephritis begins early in life. It begins with the prevention of the common communicable diseases and their proper treatment, if they occur. No focus of infection should be allowed to continue untreated. Proper diet, the avoidance of any excesses in food or drink, the use of sufficient water, will prevent abuse of the kidney. Throughout life, the periodic health examination to detect any deviation from normal, allows for early correction of the underlying conditions causing the trouble.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

UNITED STATES IN ENGLAND IS DEDICATED

Brookwood, England, Aug. 16.—The only United States war cemetery and memorial chapel in England were dedicated yesterday in the presence of Ambassador Robert W. Bingham and members of the British cabinet.

Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, made a gesture of friendship to Germany, pleading for a "new co-operation" among nations.

"The shroud of glory the war dead wove is enough to cover both victors and vanquished," he said.

British rifle volleys echoed across the resting place of 560 American soldiers and sailors.

BREAD AT THREE LOAVES FOR DIME IN REGINA STRIKE

Regina, August 16.—With no truce in sight, Regina's "bread war" entered a new phase Saturday as prices sunk to lowest level in the city's history. Bread was being offered in some stores in the east end of the city Saturday at three loaves for a dime.

The lowest price recorded Friday when most stores were selling for five cents was the four-cent-a loaf rate offered by one store. The price was still in effect Saturday.

25c PER LETTER FOR OCEAN MAIL

Washington Aug. 24—Air mail to Europe, perhaps to be inaugurated this fall, probably will cost 25 cents a letter, U.S. postal officials said Tuesday.

British Imperial Airways and Pan American lines already are completing test flights over trans-atlantic routes they hope to inaugurate by November.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

SHOULDERING BURDENS

WHATEVER the ultimate outcome of the present economic movement in Alberta may be, it is to be sincerely hoped that men and women who have seen this province emerge from the pioneer stage to its present state of development, do not become estranged. Having shared both prosperity and adversity, happiness and sorrow, booms and depressions, it would be disastrously foolish for people to allow themselves to drift into opposite camps with a no-man's-land of thought between them. There always has been and there always will be a difference of opinion on public questions, but this difference of opinion can exist in an atmosphere of tolerance and mutual understanding.

In writing comment on current events it is not particularly difficult to assemble words that sound nice and mean little. It is more difficult to assemble words that are the acme of clarity and impossible of being mis-interpreted. Last week we were pleased to publish a letter received from Mr. Harold Weatherill relative to an editorial published in a previous issue. We have known Mr. Weatherill for quite a long time, have seen him at work and what is more important at competitive play. We would say there is nothing wrong with his style or with his mental faculties—even so he misunderstood the words so carefully written.

During the past few years in common with almost every other person, we have read scores, perhaps hundreds, of articles dealing with the problems raised by the depression. Included in many of them there was one dominant note, namely, that a greater equilibrium of income, as between individuals was necessary, if any real progress towards solving the depression problems was to be made. This does not necessarily mean equalization of income, but it was recognized that there was too much difference between the intermittent low income of a large class of society and the assured higher income of another class. In the editorial referred to when mentioning the "weak" and the "strong" we were careful to place in parenthesis the words "from whatever cause." This was done because so many different things go towards making men either financially weak or financially strong, and while many of these things may be within the power of the individual to alter, many are not.

Some long time ago no less an authority than Babson wrote words to the effect,—it may, sometime in the future, be found advisable for a state to pay its citizens a dividend, but the dividend will have to be earned and come out of taxation. The foregoing is not a quotation being set down from memory. Now, in any form of state financial dividends paid to citizens and first collected by the state through taxation, it is quite obvious that those with the greatest incomes would be called on to pay the largest amounts. Thus one man might receive five dollars in dividends and pay ten dollars, while another might receive five dollars in dividends and pay no tax. This is precisely what we meant when we wrote "the strong would shoulder the burdens of the weak."

PASTORAL SCENERY —

IT is customary for residents of any particular district to boost their own district. Naturally, to them, their immediate surroundings have a charm unseen in other parts. But occasionally one runs across stretches of country that by sheer merit forces recognition. This week we paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. McGinitie's place to again see their fine garden and orchard and coming out of the gate and turning north we were confronted with a particularly fine view. The McGinitie place is situated on a small rise after a steady incline a mile or so in extent. Looking across to the north one could see a broad panoramic view of green, golden and where there was summer-fallow, black fields. Some were in stook and some still uncut. It was really a fine view and it would be difficult to find a better agricultural view anywhere.

RICE POLISHINGS FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE

AN advertisement of a well-known drug firm in the British Medical Journal, offers a proprietary brand of rice polishings concentrate which is stated "assists digestion in adults," "promotes growth in backward children," etc.

The ordinary rice retailed has had its outer coat polished off, thus removing much, if not all, of its nutritive qualities. Having taken our fill of this, we are now, its seems, to replace the deficiencies by a dose of polishings concentrate.

Commerce removes the outer covering before selling the rice to us, and the chemist sells the covering back to us in capsules under a fancy name so that we may all be assured of our vitamin B. Of a truth, a strange world.—Anti-Vivisection Journal, London.

FOUNDER OF FIRM, JOHN GAINER DIES

John Gainer, 80, founder and president of the packing firm of Gainers Limited, western pioneer and resident of Edmonton for the past 46 years, died late Thursday at his home, 9702 104 st. He was known throughout the west as a lifelong worker in the interests of Alberta livestock and a prime mover in the long struggle to find its markets in other provinces and abroad.

Mr. Gainer had been in impaired health since he suffered a slight stroke about a year ago. Recently he fractured a leg bone in a fall and had been confined to bed during the past week.

His death brought numerous expressions of regret and tribute among business leaders in the city.

The veteran packer and one-time small town merchant was born July 10, 1857 in St. Mary's, Ont. and received his early schooling there. As a young man he moved to North Dakota, where he laid the foundations of his broad knowledge of business practice.

In North Dakota in 1882 he married Miss Amy Crawford, who died in Edmonton in 1919.

In 1884 they left the U.S. and made their home in Manitoba, living for a time at Pilot Mound and later at Emerson in the pioneer days of the prairie west. Mr. Gainer was the owner of a thriving small general store at Emerson while the famed Riel uprising was making history.

While still living in Manitoba the young merchant sensed the future that lay in development of western Canada's livestock industry and resolved to identify himself with it as a life work.

CROP RESTRICTION PLANS IN UNITED STATES

The United States is now well launched on a new agricultural policy which had its inception with the commencement of the depression and has for its objective a scale of domestic prices for agriculture which will balance with the returns obtained from other occupations. The aim is to protect the United States farmer from the vagaries of world prices which are liable to reach abysmal depths when the world supply is comparatively large.

Prior to the depression the general United States attitude towards agriculture was much the same as it is in Canada. Farmers were expected to go on producing blindly and the price for the main commodities was based on world demand. At the same time the majority of the things the farmers required to buy were made in the United States behind high tariff barriers and consequently at an artificially high price.

At the inception of the depression President Hoover inaugurated a plan calculated to control prices on the exchanges but this was found to be inadequate. Then came the Agricultural Adjustment Administration with bonuses being paid to farmers for decreased production, the money being raised by processing taxes. In January, 1936, the Supreme Court The soil Conservation Act was then passed by which about $500,000,000 annually is being distributed to farm owners on condition that they restrict crop production. This year the United States has large crops. In the case of wheat a substantial surplus has been created but the failure of the crop in Western Canada makes room for the U.S.A. in inertttttnee room for the U.S.A. in international trade. This is not likely to occur again and the government of that country is worried as a consequence. Farmers are being warned of the possibilities of low prices next year if a large winter wheat crop is seeded this fall. —Wheat Pool Bulletin.

THREE-MONTH BABE IS SAID ABDUCTED

Chicago, Aug. 24—A grief-stricken father and mother sent police on a widening search Monday night for their three-months-old daughter, who disappeared mysteriously from grocery.

The missing infant was Diane Lucas, blue-eyed daughter of Herman Lucas, a carpet layer, and his wife, Dorothy, 22.

When Mrs. Lucas finished her shopping and found her daughter gone she thought at first it was a joke, she sobbed to police Captain O'Connell.

But when hours passed without news of the child, both she and her husband, 31, collapsed in tears. Neither could offer an explanation of why the baby might have been carried off.

Captain O'Connell expressed the opinion the infant had been abducted.

Group suicides—in which mothers and children died together—cost 90 lives in Tokyo last year.

TRIAL ORDERED FOR OLDS MAN

Family Quarrel

OLDS, Aug. 24—Albert Farrar, 20, was committed for trial in the supreme court of Alberta Monday, following completion of a preliminary hearing of charges of murdering his father, 57 year-old Fred Farrar, during a quarrel in their farm home 15 miles east of here July 28.

The fall sessions are expected to open in Calgary, October 6th. In the meantime Farrar will be held in Lethbridge jail.

Details of the alleged bickering and quarrel which preceded the shooting were given Monday by Mrs. Fred Farrar under protection of the Canada Evidence act. Early in the forenoon of July 28, she said, Albert asked if she knew if Fred Farrar had some money of his. She said she suggested to Albert that he ask his father, and the son's insistent demands so wearied the father that Fred Farrar threatened to shoot Albert if he did not desist, she swore.

After finishing the late chores, she said, Albert told his father he would like to "have my money back."

"Fred told Albert not to accuse him of stealing the money or he would shoot him." Mrs. Farrar said. "I went into the bedroom and heard Albert say 'Be careful, it's loaded.' I heard a shot, looked around and saw my husband standing with his hand pressed against the left breast."

Mrs. Farrar said she had asked her husband how much money he had with him the morning of the shooting and he had shown her two $20 bills and a $10 bill. A few days before he had only $10, Mrs. Farrar said.

FARMERS BUY EQUIPMENT

For the first time since 1929 Southern Alberta farmers are buying field and harvest equipment to any appreciable extent.

Sales of binders, tractors, "swathers" and combines are all considerably up over last year. The areas that are harvesting a fair crop are finding themselves able to replace worn out machinery at last. Sales of binders is good, but there is not much demand for combines, particularly in the north as there are so many weeds in the grain that combines are not practical. There is small demand for threshing machines. Good used machinery finds ready sale and farmers are also buying a substantial number of "barging" outfits, which save both twine and stooking.

Officials of implement companies say prospects are much better than last year and they are hoping collections will be good.

ONE BATHING SUIT NOT ENOUGH FOR THREE

Hamilton, Aug. 16.—One bathing suit is insufficient for three persons, Magistrate McKay ruled Monday, fining Leonard Burning and Lawrence Gallagher $25 or 21 days in jail each on charges of indecent exposure.

This allegedly was the procedure: Burning donned the suit first, entered the water, and then removed the suit tossing it to Lawrence Gallagher. And so on, until brother Michael was in the water wearing the suit. Michael was out of the water again and about to reverse the process when a constable arrived.

Bank Of Montreal Crop Report

General—In the Prairie Provinces grain cutting is well advanced and threshing has begun in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. In Manitoba and western Alberta wheat yields from fair to good, and in northeastern Saskatchewan some fair yields of wheat are being obtained. Early threshed wheat is of satisfactory grade. In Quebec province crop prospects in general continue to be satisfactory. In Ontario good average crops of the main staples are expected. In the Maritime Provinces grains potatoes and apples are all doing well. In British Columbia crops of hay and of peaches are heavy and prospects are satisfactory for grain and roots and for tree fruits generally. Details follow:

Prairie Provinces

Alberta—Harvesting is well under way but operations have been delayed by rains except in the south, where weather is favourable. Many good crops in the central areas have been damaged by severe hail. A heavy growth of weeds has been detrimental to crops in the east central area. Pastures and feed conditions are satisfactory. Irrigated grain and beet crops are in favourable condition.

Saskatchewan— Harvesting operations are progressing rapidly under favourable weather conditions. Some fair yields are being obtained in the northern portion of the east central district and in the northeastern section where crops show the greatest promise. Elsewhere crops vary from complete failure to small returns. Grasshoppers are numerous. Feed supplies are scarce.

Manitoba—A large percentage of the wheat is cut and threshing is becoming general. Crops are light in the extreme western region but in the other districts wheat yields will be fair to good. Coarse grains generally are satisfactory. Pastures are good and feed supplies adequate.

THE WHEAT MARKET

The trend of world wheat prices has followed an erratic course of late, being effected principally by heavy grain deliveries in the United States and by threats of drouth in Argentina and Australia.

It is now obvious that the northern hemisphere's wheat crop will be at least 275 million bushels larger than last year and this despite the small crop in Western Canada. This leaves the production of the southern hemisphere a matter of great importance in its general effect on prices.

Western Canada's small crop should have little bearish influence even at the period when the bulk of the deliveries go on the market. If there ever was a year when hedging should be readily absorbed it should be this one. The entire crop may not exceed 150 million bushels and not much more than 100 million bushels may be delivered.

The war in the Orient will hardly effect world wheat prices directly as comparatively little imported wheat is used for food in China and Japan. —Wheat Pool Bulletin.

A large maple tree grows as much as 2,000 square yards of leaf surface annually.

ENCOUNTERS WIFE THOUGHT DEAD

BEXHILL, Sussex, Aug 20 —Rev. V. O'Meara identified the body of a woman recovered from the sea as his wife.

The next day he heard a coroner's jury decide she had drowned herself while of unsound mind and two days later he met his wife walking along a street here.

Hearing the sequel, the coroner said: "It is a most extraordinary happening. I sympathize with the poor man, for it must have been a terrible shock to him to meet his wife in that way. In the meantime the other unknown woman has been buried at sea."

A married man never knows what he is missing until he counts the change in his pockets next morning.

Sunlight is 618,000 times as strong as moonlight, according to a European natural scientist.

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

COAL HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH
BOYD STAUFFER

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

For More Than Thirty Years

For more than thirty years this farmer's company has been giving satisfaction to western farmers in handling their grain. During that time it has also been of great assistance in improving conditions under which farmers do business.

Deliver Your Grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
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2 EXTRA CORD PLIES
AT NO EXTRA COST

EXTRA values at no extra cost . . . that is your positive guarantee when you buy Firestone Tires. Among these are Firestone's 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread that bind the tread and body into an elastic inseparable unit making it safe at any speed. You pay nothing for this extra feature that gives you extra safety and extra mileage.

Get the most for your money. Firestone Tires do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires. Have the nearest Firestone Dealer replace worn tires today.

Firestone TIRES

Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid meeting was held at the home of Mrs. P O Flaaten on August 19th. All the members and a good number of visitors were present. The next meeting will be held at the R. O. Berg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Berild entertained the Young People's Association on Wednesday evening. About 60 young people were present and all report a very enjoyable time.

Congratulations to Loretta Moen, who was confirmed with the class in Bardo on Sunday.

Rev Hoverstein conducted the services at the church on Sunday afternoon. Nearly the whole congregation and many friends attended. After the service they gathered at the E. A. Moen home where the ladies served lunch. During the afternoon Mr E. A. Moen presented Rev Hoverstein with a purse of money from the congregation and his many friends as a token of esteem and appreciation of 27 years in the church's service.

Sunday evening both young and old pleasantly surprised Pearl Patterson at her home. A very pleasant time was spent playing games and singing. Pearl who is leaving this week to train as a nurse at the Misericordia hospital, was presented with a small sum of money from her many friends, along with their good wishes.

Merl Hylerud has accepted a school at Grande Prairie, northeast of Sexsmith. She will be leaving soon.

Olaf Moline has been visiting with friends at Wildwood for a few days.

We regret to report that Dan Brenneman is very ill with rheumatic fever.

Mrs C. Erickson and baby son, Donald and Misses M. and H. Anhelo visited with the newly-weds, Mr and Mrs I. Grassland, north of Holden, last Wednesday.

Miss Gladys and Glenn Olsen motored to Edmonton last Monday morning.

Joseph Moen, who arrived from Saskatchewan recently is now assisting with the work at the E. A Moen home.

A Master Larsen from New Norway has been visiting at the Moline home for some time. He is returning this week.

A boy friend of Olaf Moline from Calgary has been visiting at the Moline home. He will leave soon to take up his duties as teaching.

A Dar[illegible] plumber uses eels to clean out clogged drain pipes.

Eels have slaits on the inside of their ski[illegible]

I H C ANNOUNCES . . .

Special prices on farm trucks and wagons
CONCESSIONS OF $23.50 — $50
Wood Wheel Farm Trucks $64.00 and up

S. STAUFFER

B.A. FUEL and OILS — BULK GREASE

AGGRESSIVE for AGRICULTURE

Alberta Pool Elevators have been an aggressive force on behalf of the grain producers of this province, ever since the organization was started.

Grain producers should never forget that Pool elevators operated on a true co-operative basis, create no vested interest, constitute a bulwark against profiteering and satisfy the demand for efficiency.

Practical common sense suggests that all grain producers should give full and effective support to

Alberta Pool Elevators

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C P R and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public. Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued

A J H McCAULEY Telephone 11 TOFIELD

BEER

Is Best

A product abundantly rich in vitalizing, health-giving properties . . . brewed and matured with all its natural goodness retained.

DRINK BEER
FOR HEALTH AND REFRESHMENT
Insist on Alberta-Made Beer
There is none better.

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

KETCHAMOOT

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Poe.

Harold Schultz and Charley Sea[illegible] played ball with the Holden team on Sunday. Afterwards they were the guests of the Ed. Kallal family.

Miss Mabel and Messrs Jack and Jim Younie of Edmonton spent Saturday and Sunday at their uncle's home, Mr W A. Mitchell and family.

Mr and Mrs. Sears and Stanley and Chester Coombes motored to Camrose Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs John Gallengar and son of Edmonton were guests of Mr Gallengar's aunt, Mrs. E. McMullen on Sunday. Other guests were Mr and Mrs. W. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wiley and Miss Edith Davison.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Fleming motored to Edmonton Sunday. Mrs. Fleming's sister, Mrs. Sam Sterritt was able to return home with them after a three week's stay in an Edmonton hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Currie and mother, Mrs. Currie of Round Hill, visited at the Whillans home Sunday.

Mrs Albert Haukedal of Bardo had the misfortune to get her hand badly cut one day last week on a broken fruit jar. A number of stitches had to be put in to close the wound.

A meeting of the school board was held at the home of Mr and Mrs John Brown Tuesday evening.

Mr. Davison and Mr. Stairs visited at the Sears home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kitchener and little granddaughter returned to their home in Edmonton Sunday after visiting a few days at the Whillans home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D Ferguson and son Lloyd spent Sunday at the J. H Ingram home.

Mr and Mrs. Moen, Messrs. Frank Morden and W. Worton of Tofield visited at the Maurice McGinitie farm on Wednesday of this week.

KINGMAN

There is Sunday School at Baptist church every Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and church services at 11.30 a.m. Rev. Arthur Lynn is the preacher.

There will be confirmation at the Lutheran church on Sunday, August 29th at 3.00 o'clock in the afternoon. Those in the class are Miss Dorothy Bjergun, Miss Vivan Horte, Wyman Christenson, Alvin Christenson, all of Kingman.

There will be a novelty social held at the Kingman hall on August 28 at eight o'clock in the evening under the auspices of the C.C.F. club.

Miss Mabel Simonson is home again after being in Edmonton all summer.

Miss Muriel Asp is home after spending two weeks at New Norway.

Miss Adeline Simonson visited Miss Doris Rogness on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. K. Dettwiler built a bundle rack for Mr. Wilfred Simonson at Erickson's lumber yard on Tuesday.

Mr. Grahn has put in a gas station called the General Distributors.

Miss Ida Thompson was at Cold Lake a few days last week.

Miss Virgil Weaver, Mr. Elmer Miller, Mr. Noah Leinback and Mr. Aaron Dettwiler, all of New Paris, Indiana, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dettwiler for a couple of days last week. They stopped here on their way to General Conference at Portland, Oregon.

The Miquelon young people held a concert at the Lutheran church last Sunday evening. It was well attended.

Mrs Roy Molvik and children Gordon, Nora and Jean came home from Edmonton last Sunday after visiting with relatives.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The annual picnic of the primary class of the United church Sunday School was held on Wednesday afternoon, August 25th on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cookson.

It was a glorious day and the kiddies and their teachers had a wonderful time.

On Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swift, the teachers and workers in the Sunday School, Choir and Y.P of the United Church held a social gathering. The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, who have been active workers in the departments. Games and music passed the evening away. After a dainty lunch Mr. Swift, superintendent of the Sunday School, on behalf of all the workers, presented Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre with the book, "The Travels of St. Paul," by Morton. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre suitably replied.

The best wishes of the church go with them in their new sphere of labor.

Mr Ted Stephens, Student Mission Edmonton, will conduct the service at Ketchamoot, Lakeshore and Tofield on Sunday, August 29. There ought to be a good attendance to hear this young student.

The Rev. D. K. Allan will dispense the Sacrament at Dodds and Round Hill on Sunday, August 29th.

GOOD CROP YIELDS IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Lethbridge, Aug. 24—Terrific gale that whipped southwestern Alberta Monday did some damage to ripe grain fields by causing the grain to shell. In some areas from five to 10 per cent loss is reported.

Harvest is now general. Returns on the whole continue favourable with many 25-bushels wheat crops and some running up to 35 and even 40 bushels. The new wheat is practically all grading No. 1.

RAIN INFORMATION

We cannot give the daily precipitation report this week as usual, as a portion of the rain guage was taken away, presumably by children. A new part is on its way now. The week's increase over the total for 1937 given last week is 1.12 inches. This makes the 1937 season total up to Wednesday, August 25th, 9.88 inches.

3,000 STINGS FATAL TO BOY

Lander, Wyo., Aug. 24—His face and body swollen beyond recognition from the stings of thousands of angry honey bees, six-year-old Clifford Fabricus died Monday.

The boy was found screaming with pain, near his farm home at Hudson after his hysterical 10-year-old brother, Harry, had staggered into the house. A physician removed 2,000 stings from Clifford's body and hospital attendants removed "at least

EXPLAINS ORIGINS OF RAILWAY TERMS

Montreal, Que. August 23.— Explaining the origins of some terms freely used in railroading, the Canadian National Railways Magazine states: 'The word 'Caboose' has a marine origin, coming from the Dutch word 'Kabian-huys'; Cabin House. The word train comes far back from the Latin word 'Trahere'; To pull or draw. Locomotive was put together from two other Latin words: 'Locus' a place; and 'Motere' to move."

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316 McLeod Bldg

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

WILL TRADE McCormick-Deering Tractor, power binder and triple plow for cattle.—Apply to L. Naland, Tofield. Phone 1103.

The New "Whirlwind" Dress

A Swirling frock with 16 gore skirt, fitted waist, white pique collar and cuff in flower designs. Misses, sizes 14 to 20 at 1.49

— CRISP NEW SILK BLOUSES —

Taffeta silks in smart simple styles. Gold, blue, flesh or white. Sizes 32 to 38 at	$1.49
Angelskin crepes, frilly and tailored styles. 32 to 40 at	$1.00
INFANTS' WEAR AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES	
White voile dresses with tiny tucks, shirring and lace trim. Sizes 6-months and 1 and 2 years. Each	59c
Bonnets of silk crepe, pink, white or blue	59c
Nightgowns of white flannelette, bunny applique, each	35c
Slips of white flannelette, button on shoulder	25c
8-piece flannelette set, 2 gowns, 2 slips, 4 bands. Set	$1.00
3-piece set—voile dress, suede taffeta slip and bonnet	$1.00
G.W.G. VALUES FOR FALL WEAR	
Windbreakers, heavy navy, suedine. 6 to 10 years .... $1.65. 11 to 16 years	$1.85
PANTS—8-ounce black denim, nickle buttons, medallion trim, cuff bottoms. 6 to 10 years ...... $1.25. 11 to 16 years	$1.50
PANTS—Oxford grey whipcord. 6 to 10 years ...... $1.50. 11 to 16 years	$1.75
PANTS—Blue snowbak denim. 6 to 10 years ......$1.25. 11 to 16 years	$1.50
Misses Slacks, navy or black. Preshrunk drill, pr.	$1.69
PENMAN'S PURE WOOL JERSEYS	
New types for both boys and girls. Choice of round or V-neck or polo colars. Blue, brown, scarlet, wine of heather mixtures.	
All sizes 2 to 14 years. SPECIAL	$1.00
A heavy weight jersey with zipper fastener	$1.49
Zipper jerseys for girls, 8 to 14 years. New neck line	$1.79
HOSIERY FOR SCHOOL OPENING	
Sturdy ribbed cotton, black, sunbrown, and sunbask. All sizes, 4 to 10. 2 prs.	45c
Wool cashmere, lisle reinforced, black and sunbrown. Sizes 4 to 10. Priced according to size from	25c to 60c
Rayon and wool, medium weight	30c to 65c
— SPECIALS IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES —	
EXERCISE BOOKS, 100 pages, faint ruled and margined. Assorted colored leatherette covers. Printed "Tofield and District Schools." Each	10c
LARGE ERASERS — two inch by three-quarters. White rubber. TWO for	05c

H. E. ROGERS

Vacation Time

Are you considering a trip to the coast this summer?

WE CAN DO OUR PART!

Special excursion fares Tofield, return to Vancouver $26.05. To Victoria $27.05. On sale to Oct. 15th. return limit 150 days from date of sale
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

WHEN YOUR CAR NEEDS A "DOCTOR" GET THE BEST

We save you time and money by our scientific method of determining the exact operating condition of your car. The Ford Laboratory Test Set promptly and surely reveals car ailments. It is approved by the Ford Motor Company for checking everything affecting motor performance. Come in and watch the operator read the dials. He will prescribe proper treatment, which our highly trained staff is equipped to perform and very quickly your car is again in the "pink" of condition.

W. C. Swift - Ford Dealer

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 29 Thursday, September 2, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Brace and Jim returned on Thursday last from a motor trip to Prince Edward Island.

Mr. A. E. Allen spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Betty Thompson visited with her sister Lois, over the week end.

Mr. Machtmess of the bank staff is back at work again looking happier than when on holidays.

Winnifred Werton is at Wetaskiwin for a couple of weeks.

Miss Myrtle Bethel left on Tuesday for Sedgewick where she will again teach school.

Mrs. G. Coutts and Doris returned from Niagara Falls. We understand Mr. G. Coutts is working there and that Mrs. Coutts will shortly join him and take up residence there.

Mrs. Martindale of Edmonton is visiting Mrs. Geo. Coutts.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Thomas and family returned from Innisfail where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Haynes.

Mrs. J. W. Cookson is visiting Mrs. McCauley in the Peace River district.

Miss Dorine Allen is taking a business course in Edmonton.

The Misses Annie Swift and Ella Taylor are now in training as nurses at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton.

A couple of transients helped themselves to gas and oil from the B. and A. warehouse last week. Mr. Hardy saw them early in the morning and being suspicious phoned police. They made their get away however before police could arrive. They were travelling by auto with, we understand, stolen license plates.

Premier Aberhart and other speakers will address a mass meeting at Ryley on Thursday, September 9th at 8:30.

SCHOOL FAIR MEETING

Meeting of teachers, trustees, and all others interested in the Tofield School fair will be held in the Tofield Town Hall on Wednesday evening, September 8th at 8:00 p.m. to make final arrangements for the fair to be held at Tofield on September 11.

LOST

From farm near Tofield on Sunday, August 14th
FIVE SHEEP
2 EWES—3 LAMBS
Finder please notify
Walter Bellamy - Tofield

Choice Groceries

KELLOG'S CORNFLAKES— With Cereal Bowl, 3 for	30c
WHOLE WHEAT PUFFS, Convenient sizes One Pound Packets 25c., Bushel	75c
SCHOOL SUPPLIES— Exercise Books, 10 for	25c
and larger sizes	4 for 25c.
DUCHESS APPLES— Per box	$1.75
FRESH TOMATOES— per basket	25c

—BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE—
550 feet and 600 feet Length

Central Co-op Store

See Us For Repairs

We have some old Binders that we are going to wreck for repairs. If you need repairs for your McCormick or Massey-Harris Binder we may have what you want and will sell to you right.
We also have a few second-hand cream separators, range, wagon and a 8-ft. cultivator for sale.

M. C. Hammond

Kitchen Requirements for Harvest

ALUMINUM POTATO POTS, Each	98c.
COVERED KETTLES, each	98c.
OPEN KETTLES, each	98c.
GRAY ENAMEL TEA KETTLE, each	$2.15
WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS, 6 for	45c.
DINNER PLATES, each	15c.
SOUP PLATES, each	13c.
HEAVY TUMBLERS, each	10c.
CHORE GIRLS, 2 for	15c.
CREAM JUGS, One pint size each	15c.
FRUIT DISHES, each	5c.
ENAMEL DISHPANS, useful size	49c.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

KETCHAMOOT

School re-opened Wednesday, September 1st with Miss Nellie Lindsay of Innisfree as teacher. Seven new pupils enrolled, the trustees are puzzled to know where to seat them all.

Mrs. Margaret Grossman of Victoria B.C. visited two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Cookson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coombes and four children, Mrs. Campbell, daughter Evelyn and Lloyd were blue berry picking at Athabasca over the week-end, they reported blue-berries were very plentiful but were unfortunate to strike wet weather.

Mr. T. Stephens, student minister who has been holding services Round Hill through the summer months, conducted services at Ketchamoot Sunday. After the service he was a guest at the Appleby home.

Miss Maud Wildman returned to Edmonton Tuesday, to take up grade eleven at Eastwood high school. Miss Maude received word the first of the week that her aunt in England had passed away.

Miss Edith Davison was the guest of her frend Miss Ethel Coombes Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mary Ingram who spent the summer holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Owen at Innisfree, stopped off at Tofield and spent several days visiting relatives in the Ketchamoot district on her way to Edmonton where she will take a business course at McTavish College.

Several threshing machines started on Monday, threshing wheat will be in full swing the latter part of the week, much oats and barley are yet to be cut.

Mr. Fred Sutton suffered painful injuries n a runaway one day last week, several ribs were broken and his foot had to be put in a cast.

Albert Sears is the first one to install an electric fence, the outfit was bought from Mr. Bjergen of Kingman.

TOFIELD SCHOOL FAIR TO BE HELD SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

The annual school fair will be held at Tofield on Saturday, September 11th. Students and teachers are now preparing for the big event and it is safe to say a large number of entries will be made.

According to the Wheat Pool Bulletin, Mr. E. A. Moen of Tofield, was re-elected by acclamation as Wheat Pool delegate for District G-7.

GROCERIES

CEREALS—

Whole Wheat puff, Bushel Box	75c.
Sunny Boy, 6 lbs.	40c.
Gillespie Maid, 5 lbs.	30c.
Early Rose Wheat Granules, 6's	35c.
Early Rose Wheat Granules, 24's	$1.25
Rolled Wheat, Buckeye, 5's	35c.
Rolled Wheat, Redberry 4's	30c.
Roman Meal, per pkg.	35c.
Oat Meal, Fine, 5's	40c.
Huskies Breakfast Cereal, 2 for	25c.
Roseberry Pancake Flour, 5½	35c.
Yellow Corn Meal, 10's	50c.
Yellow Corn Meal, 5's	30c.
FRESH FRUIT SPECIALS	
Ripe Tomatoes, basket	25c.
Washington Italian Prunes, 16 lb. net wgt	$1.25
Transcendent Crabs, per box	$1.70
Wealthy Apples, 40 lb. box	$1.75
B.C. Cantaloupes, 36's each	10c.

JOBB and Co.

KINGMAN

Mr. Stanley Lindberg threshed for Mr. Melvik on Monday afternoon.

Arnold Rogness had an operation for tonsils and adenoids last week at Tofield and is getting along fine.

Miss Alvina has gone to Edmonton to attend school.

Mr John Ness and Albin Anderson are putting stucco on Mr. Roy Fleming's new house.

There were 17 people from Kingman took advantage of the cheap fare last Friday and spent the day at Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs. McIntosh left Friday for a two weeks holiday at the coast.

Mr Arthur Lynn spent last week end in Saskatchewan visiting his parents, n his absence a group of five young people from Wetaskiwin held church services at Baptist Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Erickson and children, Orval and Muriel spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr Helga Roger.

Mrs Emma Roger and son Allan spent several days last week visting with Mrs. Joe Munson at Camrose.

The novelty social in honor of the new married couple Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lindberg was well attended. There was a good program and there were very many nice presents including a set of dishes. Lunch was served to a large crowd and a good time was had by all.

Mr. J K. Dettwiler is building a granary for Mr. Sam Cinnamon this week.

School opened in Kingman September 1st. The high school teacher is Mr. Simon Simonson and Miss Irene Horte the lower grades and the same janitor, Mr. Andrew Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowick and baby daughter called on Miss Idie Thompson Sunday evening.

L.C.C. NEWS

Members of the L.C.C. have had a very busy month. First a bon-fire and weiner-roast, then a farewell party in honor of one of our members, Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn who is leaving for Ontario, and the wind-up, the usual monthly meeting.

Quite a large crowd turned out to the bonfire held at the home of Mrs. W. Glenn and it being a nice evening the event was very successful. According to the large number of weiners, which quickly disappeared, the crowd came hungry. After the feast everyone gathered around the fire whilst a few of the younger folk entertained by music and song. Later a dance was held in the school house.

While around the fire members gathered together and planned a surprise for Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn, at the home of Mrs. Geneskie. Everyone present had a very enjoyable evening. A purse of money and a pretty bouquet were presented by the members and we all wish Mrs. Glenn health, wealth and happ'ness in her new home.

The L.C.C. monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Brown. Twelve members and one guest were present. The guest being Mrs. Carl Blake.

Our secretary, Lily Wilson being at the coast on holiday, the retired secretary, Gladys Gill took over the secretarial work for that day.

Members have arranged for a basket social and dance to be held at the school house on November 11. Ladies be sure to bring baskets.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Glenn, where the first aid demonstration, which was intended to be held last March will take place. Roll call to be answered by proverbs. Members to bring guests.

Lunch was served outside where our hostess has garden seats, table and tree shade complete.

Saturday night last just as the usual Saturday night crowd of people began congregating in Tofield, a fuse blew out at one of the electric control stations, cutting off light and power. A hurry-up call was put in to Camrose and Mr. Tanner made a speedy trip up here, and made the necessary adjustment which brought on the light again. During the "eclipse" candles, coal oil lamps and anything that would make light was made use of by those business houses using electricity for light.

Mrs. Everitt Passes

We regret to have to report the death of Mrs Everitt, wife of Mr Charles A. Everitt of Tofield. Death occurred in an Edmonton hospital on Wednesday, September 1st.

The deceased lady leaves to mourn her loss, a loving husband; two sons, Bertram of Cadoman and Ross of Tofield; two daughters, Nadine of Athabasca and Blanche of Tofield; one sister Miss Nellie Hills of Laguna Beach, California; four brothers, Merrit Hills, San Bardino, Cal.; C. F. Hills, Pasedena, Cal.; Rev. James Hills, Buffalo, Min.; Dwight Hills of New York.

The funeral will be held at Tofield on Friday at 3:00 p.m.; service will be held in the United Church, interment taking place in Tofield cemetery. J. E. Stinson, funeral director.

Whatever opinions farmers held about rain in the early part of the season, their chief desire now is that it stop. Anyway for the information of those statistically minded, we can say that the total for the week ending Wednesday, September 1st, was .03 inches. This makes the total for the growing season 9.91 inches.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD
Holy Communion — — 11:00 a.m.
South Cooking Lake — — 3 p.m.
Evensong and Song Service 7.30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, excellent baker; also coal heater; and dresser.—Apply to Mrs. G. Coutts, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Five roomed bungalow, 5th Avenue, just east of town hall. Well kept up. A bargain for cash. Also 1936 Sparton Cabinet battery Radio. Apply to F. Griswold, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Tank Pump, Tables, 4 chairs, buffet, horse hair mattress, horse bits, Stanley plane, trunk, steel barrels half size, De Laval separator No. 2; dishes, hand-power washing machines, 22 rifles.—Apply to Stinson and McCarthy, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder, Mare 1200 lbs.; Boat Engine; Pump Head, Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

SPECIALS FOR CASH

From Saturday, Sept. 4th to Friday, Sept. 10th

CORN FLAKES— Kellog's, 3 pkgs. and 1 crystal cereal bowl	29c
BEANS— Ontario, white, 4 pounds for	25c
CORN— Alymer brand, choice, 17 oz. tins, 2 for	25c
EVAPORATED APPLES— Sunbeam brand, 2½ lb. box, per box	47c
BRAN FLAKES— Kellog's, 2 pkgs. and 8 model aeroplanes	25c
COCOA— "Our Mother's" Brand, 1 lb. tin, per tin	23c
MOLASSES— Family Brand, 2's, per tin	15c
HOT GALVANIZED PAILS size 14, 35c., 3 for	95c.
Royal NICKEL PLATED COPPER TEA KETTLES— Size 80, 5½ Imp. qts.	$1.95

IN THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
COMPLETE STOCK of THRESHERS SUPPLIES Including Bolts, Files, Rivets, Steel and Leather Belt Lacing, Belt Dressing, Horse Nose Guards, Forks, Scoops, etc.

Geo. B. Brace
General Merchant Phone 36 Tofield, Alta.

Choice Meats

We sell choice meats at all times. Reasonable Prices.

SEE US FOR YOUR HARVEST NEEDS

The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver
WE GRADE EGGS

Harvest Specials

MONARCH OVERALLS, SMOCKS & PANTS—
This is one of the better makes of work garments, full size, and of good substantial denim.

Overall or Smock	$1.80
Pants, have Swing Pockets,	$1.55
Combination in good weight khaki denim	$1.80
WORK SHOES— Good solid shoe with plain toe, pair	$2.60
COMBINATIONS— Balbriggan no sleeves, knee length,	60c
WORK SHIRTS— A variety of work shirts, good weight suitable for harvest wear	$1.00
SUN HELMETS— To clear	25c

E. W. ROGERS

Canada Year Book Now Available

The publication of the 1937 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by the authorization of the Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1937 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,100 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. A statistical summary of the progress of Canada is included in the introductory matter. This gives a picture in figures of the remarkable progress which the country has made since the first census of the Dominion was taken in 1871, sixty-six years ago.

Attention may be called to some of the more important features of the present volume.

Chapter I, treating of the physiography of the country has been almost entirely re-written and a special section on Economic Geology, prepared by F. J. Alcock, Ph. D., Mines and Geology Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, is included. The regular section on Geology, which will be revised in the near future has been omitted this year. A special article, "Faunae of Canada," prepared for the Year Book by R. M. Anderson, Ph. D., Chief of the Division of Biology of the National Museum of Canada, appears at pages 29 to 52. The results of the Quinquennial Census of 1936 are included with the treatment of Population in Chapter V., and a special section on "Occupations of the Canadian People" rounds out the treatment of data from the 1931 Census which appeared mainly in the 1934-35 Year Book but was supplemented by later material in the 1936 Year Book. Agricultural statistics of the Quinquennial Census are given in Chapter VIII—Agriculture—which also includes a short article on "Agricultural Progress in Canada and the Dominion Experimental Farms System."

In the Public Finance Chapter, an attempt has been made on pp. 811-817 to give, in condensed tabular form, a summary of the Dominion Government Tax System as of July, 1936. The important section of Subsidies and Loans to the Provinces, has also been expanded.

The operations of the Bank of Canada are now established in the financial system of the country and it has therefore been considered advisable this year to recast Chapter XXII—Currency and Banking. Adjustments, will, no doubt be necessary from time to time, but that the main features of the new outline will serve for some time to come. A special article on "The Bank of Canada and Its Relationship to the Canadian Financial System" appears at pages 881 to 885. This should contribute to a clear understanding of the position and functions of the Bank on the part of the general public.

A list of special articles appearing in past editions from the year 1916 to 1935 will be found at page vi immediately preceding the map of Canada.

The accession of King George VI to the Throne and the Coronation of the new King on May 12 are marked by the reproduction as frontispiece of an official photograph of the ceremony in Westminster Abbey, by official portraits of King George and Queen Elizabeth, and an excerpt from His Majesty's address to his peoples, delivered after the Coronation on May 12, 1937.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of $1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona-fide students and school teachers, who may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each.

CAT CAME BACK 21-MILE JAUNT

PROVOST, Aug. 30.—A pet cat belonging to Mrs. E. Otkin of Metiskow recently worked its way back from Provost to Metiskow, a distance of 21 miles living off the country for a period of 25 days between the time it disappeared here and the time it greeted its owner by unexpectedly hopping up into her lap at home.

How long it spent on the journey is not known. Prior to leaving for Edmonton, Mrs. Otkin brought the cat here to her mother Mrs. W. Jickling for safekeeping during her month's absence. It was enclosed in a basket on the motor car journey here and therefore could not have seen the country over which it passed.

Shortly after being left here it disappeared. Twenty-five days later Mrs. Otkin, accompanied by her husband, returned home from Edmonton, reaching Metiskow shortly before midnight. Next morning her pet which she believed to be in Provost walked into the house, hopped into her lap and purred as contentedly as if it hadn't actually been earning its own living for the past month.

The question how the animal learned enough of the geography to make its own way from Provost to Metiskow remains unanswered, as is also that of how long a time it really spent on the road.

It's TRAVEL BARGAIN Time to EASTERN CANADA
APPROXIMATELY
PER 1¢ MILE
[illegible] Good in Coaches only
PER 1¼¢ MILE
in each direction
Good in Tourist Sleepers
on payment of regular berth rate
PER 1½¢ MILE
in each direction
Good in Standard Sleepers
on payment of regular berth rate
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
SEPT. 18th TO OCT. 2nd
Return Limit 45 Days
in addition to date of sale
Stopovers allowed Winnipeg and East
Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare
For full particulars, enquire Local Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

HUMANITY FATE TO BE SETTLED HERE—BYRNE

Departing Technician Says Aberhart and Cabinet Have Matters in Hand

Declaring that the "fate of humanity will be decided here during the next few weeks," and that "Premier Aberhart and the government have the situation well in hand," L. D. Byrne, Social Credit technician left Edmonton Monday night for the old country to "report personally" to Major C. H. Douglas, former chief reconstruction advisor to the provincial government.

Mr. Byrne, who arrived here early in July to join G. F. Powell in preparing to report to Major Douglas on the Alberta situation, will continue to act upon his return to the old country as a temporary commissioner to administer the Social Credit act, according to announcement Monday by G. L. MacLachlan, M.L.A., chairman of the Social Credit board. Before leaving for the east, Mr. Byrne issued the following written statement:

"I am sorry to be leaving Alberta. However, as you know, my time is up and I must go back to report personally to Major Douglas.

"I cannot leave your beautiful province, and this beautiful city, without expressing my appreciation of all the kindness and help I have received from everyone during my stay. For my part, I feel that I am leaving behind many real friends.

"The report I shall carry to Major Douglas could not be better. Premier Aberhart and the government have the situation well in hand. I am absolutely convinced that nothing will stop the premier leading THE PEOPLE of Alberta to the full enjoyment of their real wealth, if only they will remain solidly united in their support of him and the government—as they are unquestionably at the moment—and they demonstrate for all to see their determination that their will shall prevail. THE PEOPLE of Alberta will decide the issue joined against financial tyranny, and I am confident of the outcome.

"The entire world is groaning under the tyranny of finance, rightly described by your premier as "ruthless and insolent." Widespread suffering, war, revolution, and chaotic conditions are the fruits of the present system. There is no hope for civilization so long as this state of affairs continues. When Alberta emerges victorious, as it will most assuredly, it will be the end of financial tyranny and the dawn of a new civilization for the whole world and Albertans will have achieved it."

C.N.R. AUTO-RAILERS IN REGULAR SERVICE

Winnipeg, Man. Aug 23.— The first passenger auto-railer ever to be used in Western Canada has now been placed in regular service by the Canadian National Railways between Pine Falls, Man., and Winnipeg. This is a distance of 70 miles and the service will be operated daily except Sundays.

The first freight unit of the auto-railer is now in regular service in the North Battleford district of Saskatchewan.

His Preference

A wealthy Irishman was proud of the opportunity to "show off" on the occasion of a visit to London of one of his compatriots. He invited him to dine at a fashionable restaurant, and seated at the table led off with "Walter, a couple of cocktails."

His friend regarded him with astonishment, and whispered audibly: "Walter, if you don't mind I'd rather have a wing."

A "classified" advertisement is an inexpensive way of selling that article for which you have no further use.

THEY BROKE A MONOPOLY

On of the most interesting stories in the annals of Western Canada is the record of the achievement of grain producers in the overcoming of the grain marketing monopoly which existed in the pioneer years. At one time in the history of the west a farmer couldn't load a car over a platform or dispose of his grain in any way save through a line elevator, and then only on the terms dictated by the elevator company. Naturally such a monopolistic system created abuses. Grain producers successfully fought the monopoly and overcame it through the building up of co-operative institutions of their own.

It is now a far cry to the days of the early struggles of the pioneer grain farmers but the co-operative movement has gone onward. In this province it finds its highest development in Alberta Pool Elevators, an organization owned and controlled by grain producers and operated for the benefit of all.

Alberta Pool Elevators has determinedly fought for the welfare of the grain growing industry. Today it stands as a monument to the accomplishments of the pioneers in the co-operative movement. Farmers of the present age may know little of the struggles of older generations, but nevertheless they are being greatly benefited thereby.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

General—Harvesting operations are well under way in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. In central and northern Alberta crops are ripening slowly and warm, dry weather is necessary to hasten maturity. In Quebec province, while heavy storms have done some damage prospects continue favourable for average yields of grain, and for satisfactory crops of roots, apples and small fruits. In Ontario frequent rains have damaged stooked grains but have been beneficial to roots, pastures and corn, the outlook for which, as well as for fruits of all kinds except late apples, is satisfactory. In the Maritime Provinces grain cutting has begun and the outlook remains favourable for crops in general. In British Columbia cool weather and intermittent rains have retarded late haying operations and delayed the opening of field tomatoes, but in general prospects remain good for grain, roots and fruit. Details follow:

ALBERTA—Rains have again delayed cutting of wheat, which is well under way. Except in the northwest and the south, a heavy growth of weeds is making harvesting difficult and results doubtful. There have been scattered hail storms, but the damage is not extensive. Irrigated crops are in favorable condition and the feed situation is mostly satisfactory.

SASKATCHEWAN — Cutting is nearly completed and threshing is fairly general in the limited area where crops are being harvested. Yields are uneven, ranging from poor to good.

MANITOBA—Harvesting is progressing rapidly, although operations have been retarded somewhat by unsettled weather. Except in a comparatively small area where the crops are light, wheat yields will be good and early returns indicate that the grade generally is satisfactory, Although lower than last year. Coarse grains show good yields in some districts.

THREE KILLED AT LEVEL CROSSINGS

Dreadful toll of level crossing accidents in Alberta is again causing alarm among those interested in promoting safe driving in this province.

Within two days two accidents at these crossings took the lives of three Alberta people. Since the first of the year other accidents of this kind, some fatal, have occurred.

Repeated warnings do not seem to be sufficient to reduce these accidents, causing death, serious physical injury or damage to property. Education of the public to these hazards and the need of using every possible care at railway crossings apparently is not effective.

Municipal authorities, it is suggested, might well give greater co-operation in a movement to eliminate more of these level crossings.

Federal money is available in what is known as the grade crossing fund, which is administered by the board of railway commissioners, for the elimination of crossings. Steps should be taken to see that more of that money is spent in this province.

"These accidents just recently, should stir public action," says an official of the Alberta Motor Association. "Something must be done. We must have greater safety, and that can be ensured to a greater degree by grade elimination and road diversion policies."

Your unused article may be someone's desire—Try a "classified" ad.

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

If it's grain . . . Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

SOME FACTORS TO BE CONSIDERED IN BARLEY PRODUCTION

The standards established for the barley malting grades are such that considerable care must be exercised in the production and handling of a barley crop intended for malting purposes. Barley suitable for the malting trade should be bright, plump and mellow and free from other grains and foreign matter. It is now generally known that not all varieties will make up into satisfactory malts. According to the Grain Act, O.A.C. 21 and certain related varieties, Mensury, Manchurian, and Gartons are eligible for the malting grades. The two-rowed varieties are used for special malts and constitute a very small percentage of the total barley required for malting. The smooth owned varieties as a group are not allowed in the malting grades.

The use of good, pure seed is essential if the higher grades are to be realized. A mixture of varieties often results in an uneven malt. Registered seed guarantees not only varietal purity and high percentage germination but insures reasonable freedom from other kinds of grain and disease. Treating the seed with an organic mercury dust has been found to promote more vigorous germination by controlling covered smut, seed borne diseases and certain soil organisms.

Better quality barley is obtained when comparitively cool weather prevails at the time the crop is filling. With this fact in mind, the grower may provide a more favourable environment for his crop by seeding early. Late seeding—as is the practice when barley is used as a cleaning crop—often results in poor germination and prematurely ripened, thin grade sample.

Lack of proper care during the harvesting and threshing operations may exclude an otherwise good barley sample from the malting grades. The crops should not be cut until it is thoroughly mature if sacrifice of mellowness is to be averted, and threshing should be carried out with as little delay as possible to reduce to a minimum discoloration from weathering.

Much barley is damaged by close threshing. Examination of the grain should be made from time to time during threshing to ascertain the extent of damage so that any necessary adjustment of concaves or cylinder speed may be made. Properly adjusted sieves will minimize the amount of grain returned for rethreshing. Barley with a portion of the awn attached is preferred by maltsters to a sample showing excessive peeling.

A small advertisement may solve that problem for you.

THEY WENT TO BED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON

Montreal, Que., August 30.—When sleeping cars were first operated on this continent, men passengers went abed fully shod, as the story is told by George A. Kelly, vice-president of the Pullman Company, in the Canadian National Railways Magazine as a contribution to a symposium on America's first sleeping car.

Mr. Kelly relates that in 1836 the Cumberland Valley Railroad of Pensylvania operated cars fitted with bunks, and these were the first sleeping cars. But the real stage of advance was recorded on September 1, 1859, when a unit marked "Sleeping Car" was added to the night train of the Chicago and Alton at Bloomington, Illinois. This was No. 9, the original Pullman.

J. L. Barnes, conductor, afterwards said of that first journey, "There was no crowd and the car lighted by candles, moved away in solitary grandeur if such it might be called. I remember the first night I had to request the passengers to take their boots off before they got into their berths. They wanted to keep them on—seemed afraid to take them off."

The one passenger who removed his boots without compulsion was Mr. Pullman. True, there were no sheets to soil, but boots in conjunction with a curtained bed of mattress and blanket did not form a perfect blending in his ideal of a travelling substitute for home comforts.

Free Air and No Gasoline —Gee Whiz

Miami, Fla., Aug. 24.—Successful operation of a six-cylinder automobile motor whose only fuel is compressed air, points to the time when motor cars may travel for years without gasoline, oil or water, according to the inventor Obid M. Smith, of Miami, who recently has driven a car thus equipped 6000 miles through 11 states without a stop at a filling station.

In a recent exhibition of his invention, Mr. Smith, who says he literally grew up with engines, opened the throttle and eased less than five pounds of air into the new motor, which after a slight prodding of the flywheel, "caught" and moved along at an even rhythm. The exhaust could be seen emitting a light vapor.

Practically no vibration was noticeable on the engine block and it was possible to place a hand on the motor after it had been running for 15 minutes. Then it was no warmer than the sun might heat it. Its only fuel being compressed air the motor needs no wires, no gears or ignition, and no water cooling system. There is a small device for keeping the air at an even temperature, one of the secrets of the invention.

The construction is simple itself and the cost is said to be many times less than that of the cheapest motor of to-day. The motor is four inches wide and 29 inches long. The pistons have a 2½ inch diameter and 3½ inch stroke. The six cylinder engine tunes up to 5000 revolutions a minute and develops 62½ horsepower.

Mr. Smith has experimented with air pressure for 25 years. He was 15 years in perfecting the present motor. Before going to Miami he operated a garage in Chicago for several years. In 1929 he drove an automobile with a converted gasoline motor using compressed air on a 9000 mile tour of the United States and climbed Pike's Peak as easily as if it were on the level, he declared.

Mr. Smith's plan is to install a 150-pound pressure tank on the rear of the car similar to the present gasoline tank. This may be filled in the beginning at any filling station with the air used for inflating tires. The crank case is filled with oil to lubricate the moving parts, but, as there is no heat, oil never has to be changed. So stops at filling stations will be rare as the moving car will renew air in the tank by four compressors operated on the rear brakedrums. By means of a device in the motor, 85 per cent of the air used in the motor is returned to be used over again. So there is little chance of running out of air, the inventor maintains.

Mr. Smith stoutly denies that this could be called perpetual motion. The car would not be running on its engine's power all the time, any more than any automobile does, he said. Engineers estimate that 40 per cent of the time a car is moving it is running on momentum. But he admits that his motor comes about as close to perpetual motion as he ever expects to see.

BEER
Is Best
A product abundantly rich in vitalizing, health-giving properties . . . brewed and matured with all its natural goodness retained.
DRINK BEER
FOR HEALTH AND REFRESHMENT
Insist on Alberta-Made Beer
There is none better.

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Quinto of the Flaming Coat

By William MacMillan in "Forest and Outdoors."

WHOLLY IGNORANT of the fact that courage and stamina don't always come in the guise of graceful shapes and pleasing colours the little silver fox mother of Westport Hill sat back on her haunches, and staring speculatively at the red coated foxling that had mysteriously appeared in her latest litter of silvers, wondered where in the world he could have come from.

To be fair, Quinto, if we are to give him a name, had nothing whatever to do with the colour of his coat. Had he been consulted at all it is reasonable to suppose that he would have preferred the frost tipped fur of his aristocratic ancestors.

Being a perfect lady, as foxes go, the matron of the hillside den refrained at first, from openly expressing her disapproval of the newcomer. She couldn't abide the unusual for long, however. High-strung, and sensitive, given to hallucinations, fits of hysteria and sinking spells she soon began greeting his appearance with an involuntary snarl.

Notwithstanding his hateful fur the yellow foxling had a way with him, an undeniable charm. And it is just possible that if his outrageous coat hadn't brightened with the passing days she might have learned, in time, to at least tolerate his presence.

Quick to sense the disfavor in which their oddly-coloured brother stood, Quinto's brother and sister made the most of their opportunity, preempting the most comfortable positions and shouldering him to the frigid exterior of the family circle when the busy little mother gathered them into the embrace of her magnificent tail.

All these things had their compensations. And though he was something worse than an outcast, the persecutions that dogged him night and day sharpened his wits and forced him, willy nilly, into precocious development.

Worse was yet to come. So long as they remained in the immediate vicinity of the den on the hillside nothing really interfered with his rapid growth. But later when the loyal little mother felt it encumbent on her to initiate her offspring in the rudiments of the hunt, her frigid reception gave him many an anxious moment.

In view of her high-strung and nervous disposition the quality and perfection of the little matron's instructions were astonishing. Gifted, on this occasion at any rate, with a world of patience, she put her velvet-footed pupils through their paces till they were well nigh letter-perfect.

There were no frills or fancy trimmings to her instructions. And she showed them that disobedience, or even carelessness, might easily spell death in a dozen different ways.

Lesson No. one for instance, and the most important in a long list, covered the capture of mice—the most frequently repeated delicacy on their bill of fare. Carefully, patiently, she showed them how to creep up on a likely looking tussock unseen and pounce like lightning on the grass a few inches ahead of the tell tale rustlings.

Taken by and large it was an exciting time for the foxlings, and distressful, to say the least, for the mice.

With a thousand quick-witted progenitors behind them the two silverlings proved apt pupils, swiftly absorbing their teacher's technic. Quinto, however, towered head and shoulders over them. Larger and heavier, he seemed gifted with a hunting sense, a prescience far beyond his age—an afterthought of nature, perhaps, for having cursed him with such a disgusting coat.

Presently Father Fox, a long-legged hunter with an exquisite fur coat and the wisdom of the ages smouldering in his eyes, appeared on the scene.

Frightened, the two silverlings retreated precipitately to the darkest corner of the den, cowering there till forcibly ejected by the mother. Quinto's bold behaviour in contrast, seemed to appeal to the doughty old hunter. Evidently caring less for colour than courage, he made it clear that the flame-coloured intruder was a fox after his own heart.

Though the old warrior's appearance seemed accidental, it had probably been timed by watchful nature. And he immediately took over the youngster's training, steering them with consumate skill through the dangers of daylight hunting.

Needless to say, his instructions were highly technical and extended from how to track down rabbits in pairs to making oneself invisible in an open field.

These were really delightful hours for Quinto. The colour of his wretched coat forgotten, he quickly absorbed what his gifted parent had to teach and looked eagerly around for more. Nothing could either hold him back or smother the ambition that reared him head and shoulders over his brother and sister.

When the day was ended, however, and his father had melted into the underbrush on some mysterious forage of his own, the little mistress of the den made it clear that his preposterous fur still outraged her sense of the fitness of things.

Poor Quinto. Satisfied to put up with anything so long as he could remain in the den, he endured his mother's cuffings and bad temper till,

(Continued on back page)

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

HEALTH

It is often difficult to give a meaning to words which we use every day. One of these words is "Health." We say that we are healthy and yet, when asked to explain what we mean we likely find it almost impossible to [illegible] our meaning into words.

In the first place, when we are healthy we are free from any [illegible] disease. That is the commonest idea of health. As long as an ind[illegible] his work and does not complain, he is thought of as healthy.

As a matter of fact, such people are not necessarily healthy in anything like the full meaning of the word. Freedom from actual disease is desirable, but health is far more than that. Health is something positive, something that brings happiness to us. The person with health faces the day's work with confidence, finds pleasure in his occupation, is able to do better work, and can fully enjoy the hours of relax[illegible].

It is surprising the number of people who spend a more or less miserable life, unable to accomplish the things of which they are capable, because they have not health. These same people are surprised when, on a medical examination they learn that there is something wrong with their bodies, something not perhaps serious enough to cause death, but sufficient to handicap them in their daily life, and perhaps, to make them grow prematurely old.

Again there are those who miss the happiness that comes with health and are yet free from any physical [illegible]ish. These are the people who are not following the simple rules of hygienic living. We cannot rob our bodies of rest, fresh air or proper food and continue to have health.

Health si a condition of physical well-being that comes to those who are free from physical defects and who follow the simple rules of hygienic living.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 CCollege Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

DISCOVERS MAN THOUGHT BURIED

Whitman,, Mass., Aug. 27.—Customers in a lunch room began to choke violently Thursday when William Blight, 62, put a blight on their appetites.

One of the diners ejaculated: "Holy smoke, we buried you three weeks ago."

"Guess it must have been two other fellows," Blight retorted. "Nobody buried me."

Whitman police started an investigation to determine the real identity of a man buried after Arthur Burman, a farmer, had identified a body found in the woods as his farmhand, William Blight.

WORLD OF WHEAT

"De malt barlee, she lak' de woman. To get bes' result mus' humor her.

"Besides, de feller w'at drink de beer is plaintee particulaire. So farmer d'at grow de malt barlee mus' be plaintee particulaire also."

This was the sage advice given to me by Phillippe, one of the best hired men who ever came out of Quebec. Phillippe's father was "mos' smart man for grow malt barlee."

Phillippe helped me to win many a dollar for malting premiums. Here is his advice, much in his own words:

1. "Mus' use O.A.C. vingt et un—d'at's twenty-one you know.

2. "Nevaire cut crop till she's ripe. Green kernel mak' de poor malt.

3. "To kip nice colour, fit good night cap on stook for kip away de dew and rain, d'en thresh de caps separate for feed.

4. "Mus' try kip one-eight, maybe one-quarter inch awn on barlee. Nevaire skin de kernel. To do d'is mus' run thres' machine more slow d'an for de wheat. D'en tak' out mos' all concave. Maybe if barlee too dry, use wood concave same as for thresh de pea. Separator man sell de wood concave 'bon marche.

5. "If kernel still skin, d'en feed de bundles but first into thresh' machine."

Following factors have tended to raise price:—French wheat crop indicated as only 221 million bushels—Poor harvest in Morocco—Official report Argentine wheat and flax crop reduced by drought—Indian monsoon a failure—U.S. corn crop deteriorates in southwestern section—No increase in Mediterranean raisin crop.

Following factors have tended to lower price—European consumptive demand very slow—Free offers of wheat from Russia, Danube Canada. U.S.—France and Germany doing everything to curtail imports — Fair price prospects in India—Some rains in Australia and Argentina—Liberal offers of South African corn.

Reduced Fares FOR Labor Day
Sept. 6th
between all Stations in Canada
Single Fare and One-Quarter for Round Trip
[illegible]
GOING: Sept 3 to 2 p.m. Sept 6
RETURNING: Leave destination until midnight, Sept 7
SLEEPING and PARLOR CAR PRIVILEGES at Usual Rates
Full Information from Local Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Commercial Printing

The Mercury Office has plant and equipment to turn out almost every kind of commercial printing. Whether it be a simple envelope corner or pieces more elaborate, we solicit your enquiries. Among the requirements of the average merchant are:

Loose Leaf Forms
Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Circulars
Handbills
Posters
Business Cards

Our prices and workmanship compare well with city establishments and we solicit your work on a competitive basis.

—Get Your Printing Done Locally

We are agents for a complete line of Counter Check Books. Prices are the same as if you ordered from an outside source.

The Tofield Mercury

AIR CHIEF MEETS TRANS-ATLANTIC PILOT

Philip G. Johnson, Vice-President in Charge of Operations Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Captain A. S. Wilcockson, pilot of the Caledonia the big Imperial Airways flying boat which made the first trans-Atlantic survey flight met recently at the Boucherville air base, Montreal, when the Caledonia was making its second visit to Canada. Former President of United Air Lines and one of the leaders in the development of aviation on the North American continent, Mr. Johnson was keenly interested in the mechanical details of the big flying boat. He went through the Caledonia under the guidance of its Captain.

AVERS ABERHART DOUGLAS APOSTLE

Ottawa, Aug 27. . Premier Aberhart is now determined to follow solely Douglas Social Credit principles, L. D. Byrne, technical adviser to the Alberta government, said in an interview here Thursday. Mr. Byrne is on his way back to England to report to Major C. H. Douglas, founder of Social Credit, on his two month's work in Alberta.

"I am profoundly hopeful, he said, "that the present tension over the Alberta issue will be short lived and that those who have caused it will recognize that nothing can stop Premier Aberhart leading the people of Alberta to the new economic order which will be born with the drastic reduction of taxation monthly dividends and a lower cost of living that the people can undoubtedly gain."

Mr. Byrne did not think there would be a fall election in Alberta. It was not needed as as more than 90 per cent of the people were solid and united behind Premier Aberhart, he said.

Textiles of skim milk are woven in Italy and Germany sponsors a paper cloth. Washington in the meantime, they say, will press its aluminum suit.—Los Angeles Times.

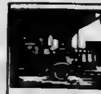
H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale
—SEE—
J. D. Hannan
THE AUCTIONEER
Camrose and Tofield
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

GOODYEAR
R1
IS HERE!
THE NEW TIRE with the thick heavy tread
SETS A NEW HIGH IN ECONOMY
Come in and get that new set today . . . you'll never regret it! The "R-1" has all the sturdy, long-wearing qualities that have made Goodyear tires famous — plus the added economy of extra miles and low price. Let us show you the Goodyear "R-1" today.
Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, Prop.

TRAVEL BARGAIN to BRITISH COLUMBIA
Blue River, McBride and West
to VANCOUVER VICTORIA
PRINCE RUPERT
Approximately
PER 1¢ MILE
in each direction—Good in Coaches
PER 1¼¢ MILE
in each direction — Good in Tourist Sleepers
on payment of regular berth rate
PER 1½¢ MILE
in each direction — Good in Standard Sleepers
on payment of regular berth rate
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY SEPTEMBER 4th TO 12th
Return Limit—30 Days
Stopovers allowed Edmonton, Calgary and West.
Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare
Full particulars from any Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL


No money required!
Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT
GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

The Big Tree of California—Sequoia gigantea—largest of living trees, produces cones two to three inches in length, each carrying about 200 seeds.

An Indian magician expects to resume his job as an entertainer and knife-swallower soon. He is recovering after having 18 pen-knives and many parts of knives removed from his stomach.

THE FACTS

About

Banking in Canada

Will Be Told to You By

Canada's Charted Banks

In a Series of Broadcasts Commencing

TUESDAY Evening, Sept. 7th

10:15 to 10:30

and

WEDNESDAY Midday, Sept. 8th

1:15 to 1:30

OVER STATIONS

CFCN	1030	kilocycles
CJCJ	690	kilocycles
CFAC	930	kilocycles
CJOC	950	kilocycles
CJCA	730	kilocycles
CFRN	960	kilocycles

LISTEN IN ! !

A Sound Practice

It is a sound practice to deliver your grain regularly to your U.G.G. Elevator. Through many years' experience farmers have learned that they can count on this farmers' company for satisfactory service in handling their grain.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd.

Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman.

Advertisers - - -

of Fire Extinguishers

APPEA TO

FEAR!!!

but the advertisers in the Tofield Mercury appeal to YOUR COMMON SENSE.

They ask you to consider the convenience of being able to get what you want when you want it.
They remind you of the friendly, personal service they offer.

They bring to your attention the saving in time, patience and mileage effected in trading in Tofield.
They give specific instances of good values at FAIR prices.

The amount of business given local merchants and professional folk in Tofield determines the type of service rendered.

This paper commends the people in Tofield who have the trade at home habit. It shows good common sense. Thereby is a strong community spirit fostered. The pity is that all do not trade exclusively at home.

Some Tofield merchants are themselves to blame, perhaps, for a good part of the trading done by Tofield people away from home—because they do not advertise the fact that they carry as good goods at as attractive prices as their competitors in neighboring cities and towns.

Quinto of the Flaming Coat

By William MacMillan in "Forest and Outdoors."

exasperated beyond endurance, she drove him out one day with a savage display of teeth.

His world came tumbling about his ears, Quinto crept up the steep hillside, looking back over his flaming shoulder every now and then as if he half expected to see the tyrant poke her head out of the den with a forgiving screech.

continued next week

CHEESE MEALS

The following recipes are taken from the bulletin published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, "Cheese for Better Meals" by Laura C. Pepper, Dairy and Cold Storage Branch. The Bulletin may be obtained on request free of charge from the Publicty and Extension Branch.

Cheese Soup

4 cups milk
2 or 3 slices onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
One third teaspoon pepper
Three-quarters cup grated cheese
Yolks of two eggs

Scald milk with onion. Remove onion. Melt butter in top part of double boiler. Blend in flour. Add hot milk and seasonings and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Cook five minutes. Add beaten egg yolks. Cook one minute and add grated cheese. Beat with eggbeater and serve at once. Egg yolks may be omitted but they make a richer and more desirous soup.

Cheese Pudding

4 slices of bread half inch thick
One and a half cups grated cheese
Three eggs
Quarter teaspoon mustard
Two cups of milk
Salt

Cut bread in cubes. Arrange alternate layers of bread and cheese in buttered dish. Beat eggs. Add milk and seasonings. Pour over bread and cheese. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until pudding is firm—about 45 minutes.

Cheese Rings With Vegetables

1 cup milk
1 cup soft bread lumps
1 egg
1½ cups cooked macaroni
1 cup cheese, diced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon chopped pimento
1 teaspoon minced onion
2 tablespoons melted butter
Salt and pepper

Scald milk. Add to bread. Add well-beaten egg and other ingredients. Pour into greased ring mould and poach in a moderate oven (350) degrees F.) for about 50 minutes. Turn out on hot platter. Pour filling in centre and garnish with parsley.

Filling—1 cup medium cream sauce, 2 cups cooked vegetables, such as 1 cup cooked peas or 1 cup cooked carrots, salt and pepper.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones. Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. D. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO

WILL TRADE McCormick-Deering Tractor, power binder and triple plow for cattle.—Apply to L. Noland, Tofield. Phone 1103.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ONE ISSUE 50c.; TWO ISSUES 75c FOUR ISSUES ONE DOLLAR

VISIT THE PLOTS

At every point where a Searle (Home) elevator is situated, nearby will be found a "Crop Testing Plan" demonstration plot. The newest and best varieties of wheat, oats and barley have been sown, so that farmers and others may observe which varieties are best suited to each district.

All farmers and business men are cordially invited to visit the plots.

See the nearest Searle (Home) agent about the plot in your district.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

The Purpose of Pool Elevators

The major function of the Alberta Wheat Pool elevators is to give support to the natural aspirations of Alberta farm people for more secure, comfortable and happier farm homes.

Every Pool elevator may be said to be a sentinel guarding the marketing interests of the grain producers in that locality. It also serves as a link connecting all parts of a great democratic movement, working on behalf of the men and women engaged in Canada's basic industry.

Every grain grower can aid himself and the entire agricultural industry by hauling his grain to a Pool elevator.

By so doing, a useful and serviceable farmer-owned organization is strengthened; the non-profit co-operaive movement is advanced; and a greater degree of unity is attained among the grain growing farmers.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

Alberta Pool Elevators

STRANGE TALE OF SHOOTING PACT UNFOLDED IN DRUMHELLER COURT

Drumheller, Aug. 27. - Unfolding in police court an amazing story of how they stood on a lonely stretch of railway track near Morris at midnight and wounded each other with shots from a .32 revolver in a mutilation pact apparently planned to gain publicity, John Lane, 19, and George Knox, 22, both of Drumheller were sentenced to six months and three months respectively in Lethbridge jail here Thursday. They were charged with fabricating evidence. Lane's extra three months was given for being in illegal possession of a gun.

EARLY

Autumn Necessities

Articles in General Demand for Immediate Use at Practically 1936 Prices in Spite of Rapidly Advancing Markets

Corticelli Knitting Wools

A Complete Range of Colors and Sufficient Stock to Insure All Requirements From Same Dye Lot.

AUSTRALENE—The general purpose wool	15c.
THISTLEBLOOM—Finer and Softer Finish	20c.
ARIEL—The Soft Baby Wool	25c.

All one ounce balls

15 inch Aluminum KNITTING PINS, assorted, non stain colors, per pair	25c.
Circular Knitting Pins, sizes 8 to 13	35c.

Children's All Wool Pullovers $1

Zipper fastener, polo colar style in large range of colors and heather mixtures $1.00

Warm Flannelette Blankets

Warm Flannelette Blankets hand set
White or Grey With Pink or Blue Borders
Small $1.98; Medium $2.29; Large $2.59 per pair.
Plaid Blankets, 70x84, whipped singly, $2.59 pair.
Plain White 70x90, whipped singly, $2.69 pair.

HIGH GRADE FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

Attractively Made of Best Woolette & Yama Cloth
Boys 8 to 10 years $1.35; 12 to 16 years $1.50
Girls 8 to 10 years $1.50; 12 to 16 years $1.79
Ladies', small, medium and large sizes $2.00

CHECKED DRESS GOODS, 39c. YARD—
Copen, wine or brown with small overcheck. A strong fleecy finish cotton, 36 in. width, per yard 39c.

STRIPED CURTAIN DRAPERIES 29 Cts. Yard
Easy blending color combinations in gold, blue, green and rose effects. 29 inches, yd., 20c.

TABLE OILCLOTHS 40c. and 50c. Yard.
New Fall Patterns or plain white in heaviest weight. 45 inch at 40c.; 54 inch at 50c.

TERRY TOWELS SPECIALLY PRICED—
Serviceable medium dark stripes, each—15c., 20c., 25c., and 30c.

H. E. ROGERS

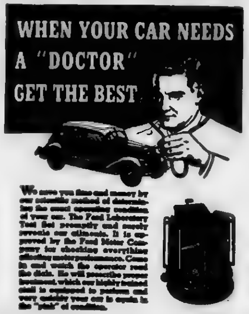
Vacation Time

Are you considering a trip to the coast this summer?

WE CAN DO OUR PART!

Special excursion fares Tofield, return to Vancouver $26.05. To Victoria $27.05. On sale to Oct. 15th. return limit 150 days from date of sale
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd



WHEN YOUR CAR NEEDS A "DOCTOR" GET THE BEST

We save you time and money by our scientific method of determining the exact operating condition of your car. The Ford Laboratory Test Set promptly and surely reveals car ailments. It is approved by the Ford Motor Company for checking everything affecting motor performance. Come in and watch the operator read the dials. He will prescribe proper treatment, which our highly trained staff is equipped to perform and very quickly your car is again in the "pink" of condition.

W. C. Swift - Ford Dealer

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 30 Thursday, September 9, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hammond of California, U.S.A. were visitors at the M. C. Hammond home here. They left for home on Saturday.

Mr Bert Everitt of California, left on Tuesday after spending a few days at home in Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jack spent the week end at the home of Mrs. M. McConnell's.

Mrs. Stewart of Edmonton who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Coatts, returned home on Wednesday.

Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end at Leduc.

Miss N. Warning and Mr. Jack Kelly of Edmonton spent Sunday at the Glover home.

Mr. S. Sliner of Edmonton spent the week end at the Everitt home.

Miss Nadine Everitt left on Sunday for Athabasca.

Mrs. McConnell and her brother, A. Shultz visited Edmonton on Friday.

Mr. Currie of the Creamery staff is away on holidays at the coast.

Mrs. Malcolm, Muriel, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Taylor spent Monday in Edmonton.

Miss Hyrvnak R.N., from Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, spent a few days at home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent the week-end at home here.

Mr. H. W. Love, the Honey man, was in town on Thursday leaving a supply of his famous Pride of the Prairies Honey with the local merchants. Incidently he left a sample at the Mercury office and we can pronounce it A.1.

Mr. Lloyd Simmons is relieving Mr. Sinclair at the C.N.R. Depot. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will holiday at the coast.

After convalescing with her parents for about two weeks Miss Margaret Allan returned to Barrhead on Sunday September 5th with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Provost, Allan, and Miss Elspeth Allan of Westlock.

The Rev. D. K. Allan will attend the meeting of Wainwright Presbytery on Friday September 10, at Viking.

Meat for Threshing

IF YOU NEED MEAT FOR THRESHING 'PHONE

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

'PHONE 3 or 38 or 1406

HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF MY FIVE SHEEP?

Fresh Fruit

ON THIS WEEK

B.C. ELBERTA PEACHES—ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS—WEALTHY APPLES—TRANSCENDENT CRAB APPLES

—Also—

GREEN TOMATOES, CUKES, PICKLING ONIONS, GREEN AND RED PEPPERS

Wheat Puffs, per bushel	75c.
Tomatoes, choice, 2½'s, 2 tins	25c.

—BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE—
550 feet and 600 feet Length

Central Co-op Store

RADIOS! RADIOS ! !

AND BATTERIES

YOU need a New Radio this year. We handle—NORTHERN ELECTRIC, WESTINGHOUSE, and MAJESTIC

Rangeing in Price from $19.95 and up for 1938 models.

We just received a new stock of BATTERIES—the New Super Layerbilt B Batteries and Air Cell A Batteries.

M. C. Hammond

Shooting Season Starts Wednesday

IMPERIAL LONG RANGE SHELLS	$1.55
MAXUMS SHELLS	$1.45
CANUCKS SHELLS	$1.35
SHOT GUN CLEANERS	75c.
3-1 OIL, HANDY CAN	25c.
SHOOTING LICENSES FOR SALE	
ALADDIN LAMPS	$6.00
COLEMAN LAMPS	$5.45
COLEMAN LANTERNS	$7.90
COLEMAN MANTLES, per doz.	$1.00
COLEMAN KEROSENE LAMPS	$6.50

CROWN LUMBER Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

VERNON KNOWLES

CHARTERED BANKS TO SPONSOR BROADCASTS

Canada's Charted Banks through their Public Relations Adviser, Vernon Knowles, are conducting a series of non-political, non-controversial radio broadcasts on the Functions and Operations of Canadian Banks it was learned from Edmonton to-day.

The first of the series was heard Tuesday night September 7. The addresses are being broadcast over an all-Alberta Network Tuesday nights from 10:15 to 10:30 and Wednesdays in the daytime from 1:15 to 1:30.

Mr. Knowles, who homesteaded in Alberta in 1900, is a former well-known newspaper man, who has worked on several western daily newspapers. He was Editor and manager of the Winnipeg Telegram and later Managing Editor of the Toronto Daily Star. In January 1937 he assumed his present position.

In commenting on the series of broadcasts Mr. Knowles laid particular stress upon the fact that they were designed to be completely non-political.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

On Sunday evening, September 12th, the Rev. P. Anderson who is on furlough from his missionary work in China will speak in the United Church at 7:30 p m.

The Rev. M. Anderson will bring a message that will interest all who are exercised by the events taking place in that ancient land.

The speaker needs no introduction to a Tofield congregation as the name is well known and highly respected in the Tofield district

TOFIELD STUDENTS HAVE NOSE AND THROAT SPRAYED

As a preventative against infantile paralysis, the students at the Tofield schools had their throats and nostrils sprayed on Thursday.

Nurses Baptist and McCauley administered the sprays.

Mrs. A R Thompson of Leduc is visiting her daughter, Lois Thompson of town.

GROCERIES

SUNSHINE FLOUR—	
98 lb. bag	$4.00
49 lb. bag	$2.10
24 lb. bag	$1.10
TOMATOES (Canned)	
Choice new pack, 2 tins	25c.
CORN—	
Choice new pack, 2 tins	25c.
PUMPKIN—	
Choice, per tin	15c
SARDINES—	
Brunswick, 5 for	25c
SANDWICH SPREAD	
Kraft's, 12 oz.	35c
SPECIAL FRUIT PRICES	
No. 1 Elberta peaches per case	$1.55
No. 2 Elberta peaches per case	$1.45
No. 1 Washington prunes, per case	$1.25
No. 1 Fancy Bartlet pears	$2.95

JOBB and Co.

LINDBROOK

The weather has been very trying of late, holding up harvesting and haying operations, but it looks as if it is at an end, we hope so anyway for a few weeks or else the government will have another problem instead of relief for the "dried out areas" it will also have to be for the "drowned out areas."

Mr and Mrs. J. Wonnacroft have moved into their new home, just off the gravelled highway west of the store

School reopened last week both at Westlake and Lindbrook Schools. Both schools retain their last year's teachers, Miss Burns at Westlake and Miss Phipps at Lindbrook.

A birthday dance was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs Tucker in honor of their eldest boy Harry's 19th birthday. A large crowd assembled and everyone had a good time

Mr and Mrs. J Whittle of Wainwright spent the week end and Labor Day with their relatives the Bracegirdle family of Lindbrook

The road running east from the station has been the scene of the operations of a tractor (caterpillar) and an outsize fresno this week. It has cut quite a lot from hills and afterwards the grader went over it so its somewhat like a road now. The steep grades have disappeared and the road is a decent width, quite an improvement.

Mr and Mrs P. Evans returned home from their trip to Athabasca and report some awful roads, we forget whether it was one mile in eight hours or eight miles in one hour, anyway it was some trip.

FAREWELL PRESENTATIONS

On Tuesday evening a gathering of the Jolly Twelve Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W Chapman for the purpose of saying farewell to Mrs. Geo. Coatts, a member of the club.

A pleasant evening was spent during which Mrs. Coatts was presented with a lovely silver rose bowl as a token of remembrance from the members of the club. The hostess served a delicious lunch and while regrets were expressed at her departure, Mrs. Coatts was overwhelmed with good wishes for future happiness in her new home.

On Wednesday evening another ladies' bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Morton, Mrs. Geo. Coatts being the guest of honor.

She was presented with a lovely doily as a token of remembrance. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess and all wished Mrs. Coatts happiness in her new home.

OBITUARY

MARY W. EVERITT

Mary W. Hills was born at Springfield, Mis. March 20th, 1894 and died at Edmonton on Wednesday, September 1st, aged 43 years. She was the daughter of the late Rev. A M and Mrs. Hills. On September 25th, 1913 she was united in marriage to Chas. A Everitt at Smiley, Sask. She leaves to mourn her passing two sons, Bertram of Cadoman and Ross of Tofield; two daughters, Nadine of Athabasca and Blanche of Tofield; one sister, Miss Nellie Hills of Laguna Beach, California; four brothers, Merrit Hills, San Bardino, Cal.; Rev. James Hills, Buffalo, Min.; Dwight Hills of New York; C. F. Hills, Pasedena, Cal

Mrs. Everitt was of a home loving disposition and took great delight in her home and music. She was an accomplished pianist having attained her A T.C.M. at the age of 16. She came to Canada with her mother and brothers in 1913 the family making their home at Smiley, Sask. With the Everitt family, Mrs. Everitt has been a resident of Tofield for about a year, coming here from Round Hill.

The funeral was held on Friday, September 3rd, service being held at the United Church, Rev D K Allan officiating. The casket was banked with beautiful flowers testifying to the esteem in which the departed lady was held. The pallbearers were: Messrs. E. V. George, F Rovang, H. W Quail, V Swanson, W. Gilfillan, and G. Cookson.

Floral Tributes

Husband and family; H R Everitt and family, Smiley, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. J. A Sanville, Smiley, Sask ; Mr and Mrs Geo Cookson and Helen; Mr. and Mrs Mullen and family, Leduc; Mr and Mrs Gilfillan, Edmonton; Mr. P. Kilkenny, Athabasca; Masonic Lodge A F & A.M., Tofield; Stinson & McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. S E Boeman, R und Bill and Mrs Labelle; Ionic Chapter No. 72, O E S, Tofield; Mr and Mrs. E B George, Eleanor and Donald, Round Hill; Mr. and Mrs H W Quail, Round Hill; Mr. and Mrs. J G Deacon, Athabasca, Mr and Mrs Moan and family, Tofield; Athabasca Chapter, No. 17, O E S ; Beatrice; The Fergstad family and Jim Brevick, Round Hill; Mr and Mrs. Don Campbell and family, Round Hill

J E Stinson, funeral director

U.F.W.A. Hold Meeting

The August meeting of the U F W A was held at the home of Mrs A Haukedal and was attended by a large number of members and visitors, some of the latter coming from Edmonton, Barrhead and other points

"Roll call" was answered by recipes for "Cooling Drinks for August."

The delegates to the recent conference, sang for us (with much gusto) the two original U F W A. songs, presented by them at Vegreville

An excellent book review, on the Theory and Practice of Socialism, prepared by Mrs. E. Price, was read by Mrs Bigland and the monthly bulletin on "Economics" was presented by Mrs. C. Erickson

A paper, "Bird Life in Alberta," with samples of authorative reference books, by Mrs C Baptist, was much appreciated. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs M McConell on the 9th inst. at 2 0 p m

On the afternoon of August 24th several carloads of U F W A members made a surprise attack on the home of one of their members Mrs E Stephens to offer good wishes to the newly weds for a long and happy married life

Presentation of a china tea set, together with a sheaf of gladioli, was made to the bride, to which both Mr and Mrs Stephens responded most suitably

Lunch was served by the invaders and topped off by a slice of wedding cake. After a jolly time over the tea cups and with renewed good wishes the party dispersed

SCHOOL FAIR SATURDAY

The Tofield District annual school fair is to be held on Saturday September 11th. The usual line of exhibits will be in evidence and the exhibition is well worth a visit

Mrs (Dr.) Bain of Washington, and child are visiting at the Secord home. Mrs. (Dr.) Bain was formerly Miss Secord.

SPECIALS FOR CASH

From Saturday, Sept. 11th to Friday, Sept. 17th

MIN-IT MARMALADE BASE—Makes four pounds, 6 oz. pkg., per pkg.	27c
OWR PUFFS—Made from Whole Grains—Celophane wrapped, per pkg.	10c
TOMATO CATSUP—Quaker brand, 2 tins for	23c
SODA BISCUITS—DOLLAR SODA SIZE, 44 OZ., per box	37c
NOODLES—CATELLI'S "EGGWEAT" NOODLES, 6 oz. pkg., 2 for	23c
JAM—Red Plum, Aylmer Brand, 4 lb. tin, per tin	47c
MACARONI—5 lbs boxes, good threshing size, per box	37c
PUMPKIN—Royal City Brand, choice quality, per tin	13c

SEE OUR HARDWARE WINDOW

Odd Lines in Hardware Including Hammers, Wrenches, Pocket Knives, Dish Pans, Tea Pots, Sauce Pans, Etc. Regular values up to $1.00.

CLEARING AT 50c.

Geo. B. Brace

General Merchant Phone 36 Tofield, Alta.

Choice Meats

We sell choice meats at all times. Reasonable Prices.

SEE US FOR YOUR HARVEST NEEDS

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

Harvest Specials

MONARCH OVERALLS, SMOCKS & PANTS—
This is one of the better makes of work garments, full size, and of good substantial denim.

Overall or Smock	$1.80
Pants, have Swing Pockets	$1.55
Combination in good weight khaki denim	$1.80
WORK SHOES—	
Good solid shoe with plain toe, pair	$2.60
COMBINATIONS—	
Balbriggan no sleeves, knee length	60c
WORK SHIRTS—	
A variety of work shirts, good weight suitable for harvest wear	$1.00
SUN HELMETS—	
To clear	25c

B. W. ROGERS

Quinto of the Flaming Coat

By William MacMillan in "Forest and Outdoors."

(Continued from last week)

Convinced, finally, that the decree was absolute, he found a hole in the tangled roots of a wind-toppled tree and did his best to forget his troubles in sleep.

It was night when he awoke, and a bright moon bathed the steep slopes of Westport Hill in a golden light. Unable at first to figure out exactly where he was, he sought the outdoors in a panic.

Reassured by the friendly moon, he ran along the trunk of the steeply angled tree and stared hungrily down at the pile of rocks that marked the place of his birth.

There must have been something compelling in that gaze because his mother presently popped into sight. Her snow-tipped fur glinting like silver in the moonlight, she mounted a crag commanding the slope and winnowed the air through finely attuned nostrils. Satisfied that nothing hostile lurked in the bracken she summoned her family with a low bark and started down the slope the instant they appeared.

Quinto was unsociable. Being scorned and repudiated by the parents he adored was bad enough. And banishment was even worse. But being frozen out of a hunt was adding insult to injury. Hoping against hope that his mother had forgotten his existence he slipped down the hill and fell in at the rear of the little procession.

As events shaped themselves it wasn't his mother who eventually routed him. His bushy tail in a flaming arc behind him, and ready to fly at the slightest hostile move, he was wondering if he dared close up the gap between himself and his sister's chubby flanks when a tussock of grass exploded right in his face and a frightened quail shot into the air with a whirring of wings. Terrified, he turned tail and fled up the slope.

Then, overnight almost, autumn came to the woods. The leaves turned blood red and Quinto's thick fur took on the brilliancy of a sunset. The white-oaks changed to old-gold, and there was a hint of frost in the air.

Quinto's spirits rose with the lowering temperature. And propelled by a strange restlessness he quartered both slopes of Westport Hill, keeping on the go night and day.

Meanwhile tragedy, swift and unexpected stalked through the lower end of the valley. Gunning for partridges one early morning, Pete Murphy, his eyes on a drumming bird, pressed both triggers just as Father Fox's frost-tipped shape crossed his sights.

Rolling up the narrow pass the reverberating sound roused Quinto from a sound sleep. Awake on the instant he pattered along the tree trunk till he managed to get an uninterrupted view of the brooding valley.

Further down the slope his mother, roused by the same sound, paced restlessly up and down before the den, pausing every now and then to sniff the pungent powder scented air and send a challenging scream floating out over the tree tops.

[illegible] either of them have guessed the dreadful portent of the sound they might have fled Westport Hill as from the plague.

[illegible] presently, but the matter didn't concern him particularly, Quinto crawled into the den under the roots and resumed his interrupted sleep.

As events proved that single shotgun blast spelt the end of peace and quiet on Westport Hill. Maybe it was old Father Fox' fault, for had his coat been yellow, like Quinto's for instance, his executioner might have been content to call it a day and rest on his laurels. A silver tipped fox, though, was quite another matter.

His cupidity aroused by the fabulous price brought by his victim's pelt, Pete Murphy turned loose on Westport Hill one fateful morning two gangley legged, pendulously-eared dogs.

Well hidden by the protecting roots of the wind-blown tree, Quinto was brooding over the combination of circumstances that had forced him into exile when the baying of the hounds brought him erect with a thumping heart. Aware that the others were day-hunting in the valley bottom he pricked up his ears forwards and stared questioningly down the steep hillside.

The throaty sound, musical and ominous, came drifting up the valley again, nearer this time, and from out the bracken burst his mother's bedraggled form. Her legs buckling under her from sheer weariness, and only a few short jumps ahead of the vociferous dogs, she staggered up the slope.

From his impregnable position behind the friendly roots of the big tree Quinto could see that she had come to the end of her tether.. Some perhaps, might have considered this Quinto's big moment, his hour of sweet revenge. The red fox, however, proved to be made of better stuff. Instead of exulting at his parents' predicament he became possessed with a fierce desire to help her, to thrust himself between her and the horrible beasts that his instincts told him brought danger. Then he was off the tree and down the slope like a flash, racing through the underbrush like a streak of living flame.

Right between the dogs and his mother he flew, giving the pursuing beasts just enough glimpse of him to make them forget scent and follow sight.

No dog or combination of dogs could have overtaken Quinto that day for he was doing something that sprang from the heart. In and out of the bracken he drifted, up and down the solpes he flew, doubling and twisting so he soon had the burly hounds tied in knots.

Finally, satisfied that his mother was safely ensconced in the bosom of her family, he settled down to some real running that carried the labouring hounds to the far end of the valley. Leaving them floundering hopelessly in a bog he doubled swiftly back on his tracks and raced for home.

The den in the rocks looked exactly the same as he had seen it a hundred times. And to make the picture complete, his brother and sister sprawled nearby, lost in sleep, while from her watchtower of rock the old lady herself scanned the slope with suspicious eyes.

Ready to break into a swift run forward at slightest sign of friendliness, Quinto minced slowly towards her. For a moment it did seem as if, mindful of his brave deed in the valley, she intended swallowing her aversion for his atrocious coat and returning to him the key of the front door.

Encouraged, Quinto minced forward, brushed the tip of the old lady's snout with his, and was edging eagerly for the inviting mouth of the den when she leaped between them with a smothered snarl.

His black-tipped ears flattened hard against his flaming skull. Quinto sank to his belly and made one or two abortive attempts to sidle past her. Then realizing that the den was barred to him forever, he turned, and without a single backward glance, trotted slowly up the slope.

DOMINION BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENTS SCORE HONORS AT TORONTO

In the Coliseum at the Toronto Exhibition, before an audience of 9,000 people four students of the Dominion Business College, Winnipeg, distinguished themselves at the Annual Typing competition held there on Saturday, August 28th. Miss Gwyneth Belyea won first place and a silver cup, and Miss Dorothy Maxwell ranked fourth, in the Open School Championship Contest. Miss Belyea had a net speed of 92 words a minute, a contestant from Brockville taking second place with 81 words a minute. Mr. Gustave Stove won First Place and a silver cup for speed, with 76 words a minute, and Miss Helen Brix took second place for accuracy in the Novice division.

When announcing the winners, contest officials told the large audience assembled that the Dominion Business College of Winnipeg, had made the best showing of any commercial school in the competition. This was the more noteworthy because there were no less than 107 contestants taking part. A very creditable performance from one institution.

ALBERTA CROP REPORT NO. 3

Issued by Alberta Department of Agriculture, Sept. 3rd, 1937

Harvest is well advanced in southern and east-central districts, with wheat cutting practically completed, the bulk of coarse grains harvested, and threshing general. In west-central districts south of Edmonton, and running north-easterly to the St Paul and Lloydminster areas, most of the wheat is cut, the coarse grain harvest is underway and threshing has commenced. In the Edmonton zone north to Athabasca, ripening of the grain has been delayed awaiting maturity of crop, and practically no threshing has been done. Wet weather has also prevailed in the Peace River district, and in consequence harvest had proceeded slowly. About two-thirds of cutting is done, but practically no threshing.

Yields over the province will vary widely. In parts of the dry area in the south-east no crop has been harvested, whereas at some points farmers are getting their seed back, and in a few restricted districts wheat is yielding from two to seven bushels per acre. In the southwest wheat returns are from seven to 25 bus. Grades throughout the south are good. Not sufficient threshing has been done in central and northern districts, including the Peace River district, for authentic reports re yield and grade. Yields are likely to vary by districts from 10 to 25 bus. of wheat, oats 25 to 40 bushels, barley 20 to 40 bushels. A good deal of second growth has occurred in crops from Red Deer north to Athabasca, causing considerable variation in maturity, and grades may suffer accordingly. Heavy growth of weeds is also a problem and may interfere with proper curing in the stook. Ten days of clear dry weather would facilitate harvest in the northern half of the province, whereas continued cold and rain may mean a reduction in grades and some loss in late crops, especially in the case of course grains.

Early August frosts did slight damage to grains in the Claresholm area. More serious frost injury is reported on the low lands of the Grande Prairie district where yield and grade are appreciably affected.

CO-OPERATIVE DAIRYING BY TWO COWS AT CORONATION

Two cows were reported by the Coronation Review to be participating in a co-operative enterprise.

They had apparently grown tired of being milked by their owner and had decided to do the job themselves, each taking milk from the other in calf fashion and relishing it.

AIR LINE APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY JOHNSON

Montreal, Que., September 3.—The following appointments have been announced by Phillip G. Johnson, vice-president in charge of operations, Trans-Canada Air Lines.

D. R. MacLaren to be assistant to vice-president, with headquarters at Montreal. D. B. Colyer to be chief technical adviser with headquarters at Winnipeg.

After completing his education in Western Canada and at McGill University, Donald Roderick MacLaren joined the Canadian overseas forces in 1914, and began his association with the the Royal Flying Corps in 1917. His war record in the air was exceptionally brilliant and he was awarded the Military Cross and Bar; the Distinguished Flying Cross; Croix de Guerre with Palme; and created Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He joined the Canadian Air Force in May, 1919, and played a prominent part in the formation of that service, retiring with the rank of Hon. Wing Commander. Retaining his interest and activity in aviation, particularly in developments on the Pacific coast, he became superintendent, Canadian Airways Limited at Vancouver, a position which he relinquished to join Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Selected as chief technical adviser to the vice-president because of his intimate knowledge of modern airline operation, Duard Brown Colyer has been associated with aviation for the past twenty years. He has occupied the positions of superintendent of flying, division superintendent of United States Air Mail Service, vice-president in charge of operations, Boeing Air Transport, Inc. and vice-president in charge of operations United Air Lines Corporation.

EASTERN CANADA FALL RAIL TRAVEL BARGAINS

Winnipeg, Man., September 5.—Early autumn bargain fares over the Canadian National Railways from western to eastern Canada, with a return limit of 45 days from date of sale, are announced by R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager, western region. These will be sold between September 18 and October 2, inclusive, and present a post-holiday opportunity for those whose summer has been filled with business rather than pleasure. Stopovers are allowed at Winnipeg and east.

Three classes of tickets will be sold namely, coach, tourist and first or standard. Coach fares are good in coaches only; tourist in tourist sleeping cars on payment of the requisite berth fare; and first are good in standard sleepers and parlor cars on payment of the rate for that accommodation.

These bargain fares will be on sale from all stations in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and in Ontario west of Port Arthur and Armstrong, to points in Eastern Canada. Port Arthur, Armstrong and east.

Mr. Creelman announces similar fares from Eastern Canada to Port Arthur, Armstrong and stations west on the same conditions. These tickets will be on sale between September 18 and October 2, with a return limit of 45 days, and good for stopovers.

The "multiplication table" of the home cook is—three teaspoons make one tablespoon; 16 tablespoons make one cup; two and a-half cups make pint; five cups make one quart.

Although Moscow has 1,000 new taxicabs, lines of customers form every night at the taxi stands.

BARGAIN FARE

85c

RETURN

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

To EDMONTON

Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Uncas, Armena and Bretona

GOOD GOING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17th

RETURNING

for passengers from stations Tofield and West, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:05 A.M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 21st.

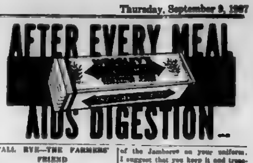
For passengers from Bardo, Kingman and Dinant, leave Edmonton 5:00 p.m., FRIDAY, SEPT. 17th.

For passengers from stations Bretona to Alliance, leave Edmonton up to and including 8:00 a.m., TUESDAY, SEPT. 21st.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W37-497



FALL RYE—THE FARMERS' FRIEND

(Experimental Farms Note)

Fall rye can be used in a number of ways as an annual and biennial pasture crop, a hay crop, a weed control crop, and as a cover or soil erosion control crop. In fact fall rye can be used in more ways than any other cereal or forage crop.

If seeded in the spring, either alone or in a mixture with another cereal such as oats, it will produce a high yield of palatable and nutritious pasture throughout the summer and late fall provided the moisture supply is adequate. If not grazed too close and too late in the fall, it will come through the winter and provide early spring pasture, or it may be left to produce either green feed or silage or allowed to ripen for grain.

Winter rye, being a hardy and vigorous growing biennial that starts growth early in the spring, constitutes one of the best smother crops available for the control of weeds. Annual weeds are all held in complete subjection, and persistent perennials such as thistles and couch grass make a relatively weak growth in competition with this crop.

Since fall rye forms a protective coating for the ground at those seasons of the year when the soil is most subject to wind erosion and drifting, it can be used to advantage in a soil drifting control program. While it has not been considered a drought resistant crop, it can be used to advantage in drought areas because it makes most of its growth early in the season and before extremely high temperatures prevail.

CHIEF SCOUT ENDS INTERNATIONAL SCOUT MEET WITH APPEAL FOR WORLD GOOD WILL

A call to scouts to "spread friendship and brotherhood throughout the world was the closing appeal of a moving address by Lord Baden-Powell, World Chief Scout, to the 28,000 boys of all nations about to separate at the close of the 5th world scout jamboree n Holland this summer.

"The time has now come for me to say good-bye," said the 80 year old father of scouting. "I want you to lead happy lives. You know that many of us will never meet again in this world. I am in my 81st year, and am nearing the end of my life. Most of you are at the beginning, and I do want your lives to be happy and successful. You can attain it by doing your best to carry out the Scout Law all your days, whatever your station and wherever you are.

"I want you to preserve this badge of the Jamboree on your uniform. I suggest that you keep it and treasure it, and try to remember what it stands for. It will be a reminder and an inspiration of the [illegible] times together in camp, and by observing the significance of the totem it will help you in your quest to help bring about God's reign of peace and goodwill.

"It will always remind you of Holland. It will help you to be equipped to carry out the Scout Law all your days and to spread even farther our Scout ideals of goodwill and of the helping hand of fellowship to all we meet. My message to you is to spread friendship and brotherhood throughout the world. Good-bye and God bless you all."

To each of the leaders of the various contingents the Chief Scout presented the Jamboree totem, a Jacob's Staff, an instrument used by early Dutch navigators, to take home "as an emblem of goodwill."

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

COAL HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

For a Well Conducted Auction Sale

—SEE—

J. D. Hannan

THE AUCTIONEER

Camrose and Tofield

MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH BOYD STAUFFER.

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours

Short Orders

Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks

Cigarettes & Tobacco

ROOMS TO RENT

Main Street, — Tofield

Commercial Printing

The Mercury Office has plant and equipment to turn out almost every kind of commercial printing. Whether it be a simple envelope corner or pieces more elaborate, we solicit your enquiries. Among the requirements of the average merchant are:

Loose Leaf Forms
Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Circulars
Handbills
Posters
Business Cards

Our prices and workmanship compare well with city establishments and we solicit your work on a competitive basis.

—Get Your Printing Done Locally

We are agents for a complete line of Counter Check Books. Prices are the same as if you ordered from an outside source.

The Tofield Mercury

BREWED IN ALBERTA

BEER

...... the FINEST in the WEST

Of all the brands in Western Canada, none can surpass the excellence of these famous Alberta Beers. Painstaking care in brewing and the careful blending of choice barley malt, hops and yeast, serve to distinguish Alberta's five brands from all others.

By the case at Govt. Vendor Stores.
Served in bottles or on draught at all licensed hotels and clubs.

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

PRE-COOL AND HANDLE POULTRY QUICKLY

The pre-cooling and proper handling of poultry killed on the farm or at a packing plant is particularly important because the bloom will be quickly lost if the birds are not pre-cooled without delay and also handled properly.

Poultry killed on the farm and sold dressed through local buyers or poultry pools where no pre-cooling facilities are available frequently lose their bloom, with the consequent depreciation in the sales appearance of the birds and the failure to get the best price on the market, according to the Chief Market Poultry Inspector, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Most of the farm poultry is killed in the fall when cool temperatures prevail. If proper care is then observed in assembling and packing the birds they can be placed on the market in the best condition. Wherever poultry is handled, the temperature of the pre-cooling room should be checked frequently with a reliable thermometer. A temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit is the best for pre-cooling and handling dressed poultry. Fresh poultry can be handled satisfactorily in a temperature a few degrees higher than 32, if less than 32 the birds will freeze. Every effort should be made to pack the birds quickly and if intended for cold storage they should be frozen without dealy. If they are intended for immediate consumption or for sale as fresh birds, they should be held at a temperature of 32 degrees.

When pre-cooling poultry on the farm the birds should be cooled as closely as possible to a temperature of 32 degrees, whether pre-cooled outside, in the cellar, or any other part of the house. It is not safe to guess at the temperature, it should be checked by a thermometer. When transporting the dressed poultry from the farm to the assembling point, the same uniform temperature should apply. If the temperature is much lower or higher than that at which the birds were pre-cooled, most of the benefits of pre-cooling will be lost. Provision should therefore, be made if the weather is at freezing point to keep the birds from freezing, and if warm to keep them cool.

At the assembling and packing point, whether it be a sorting, packing house or pool point, the same precaution should be taken. Here again the temperature should be checked with a thermometer. Proper provision for receiving the birds should be made before the birds arrive and not after. Regardless of where the poultry is assembled, the birds should be hung up and not thrown around or put in piles, and they should be packed and shipped or put in storage as quickly as possible. Holding small lots of poultry received daily until a sufficient volume has been accumulated for packing or shipping is detrimental to the quality, particularly where no cooling facilities are available.

Poultry meat is a perishable product which will deteriorate rapidly unless properly handled. The market demand is for properly packed poultry with good bloom and bright appearance. Good bloom is first secured by proper finishing but is held after killing by proper handling and holding in correct temperature.

Some of the chief essentials in handling dressed poultry are:

1 See that all birds are bled and plucked properly and that the feet and the mouth are washed clean.

2 Birds should be hung up by both feet and allowed to pre-cool for twenty-four hours. The temperature for pre-cooling should be as close to 32 degrees as possible.

3 The temperatures should be checked frequently with a thermometer.

4. In transporting poultry to assembling or selling points it should be held at the same temperature at which it was pre-cooled.

5 Whether the assembling of poultry for packing or shipping is being done at pool landing points, packing houses or country stores, the temperature of the room should be kept at a uniformly low temperature. The birds when received should be hung up or spread out and they should never be put in piles or thrown about.

DRIVE SAFELY AROUND SCHOOLS

Reopening of schools in cities, towns and villages and elsewhere in this province again draws attention to the need of motorists using every care when approaching or driving past schools.

Thousands of children will be attending school for the first time and therefore will not fully realize the dangers to be [illegible] in traffic.

Motorists should regard it as a primary duty to exercise exceptional care when operating in the neighborhood of schools.

An appeal for safe driving, especially in the vicinity of schools, has been made by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Hand in hand with this appeal for safety goes the movement initiated in some centres of the province to organize school patrols. These have given satisfactory results in other provinces and states and should be encouraged in Alberta.

The Facts About Banking in Canada

Reproduced from the First Broadcast in a Series by Vernon Knowles for the Chartered Banks of Canada and Delivered Over a Province-Wide Network of Alberta Stations on Tuesday Evening, September 7th, from 10:15 to 10:30, and Wednesday, September 8th, in the Daytime from 1:15 to 1:30.

Opening Broadcast Describes Meaning of Credit ... Tells What a Bank Is ... Outlines Subjects of Further Talks ... Will Discuss Cries of "Monopoly" and Who Owns the Banks

Canada's Chartered Banks, through me, will tell you the facts about Canadian Banks and the banking system in a series of non-political, non-controversial broadcasts of which this is the first. There are many misconceptions and misapprehensions abroad regarding banks and banking. We believe that those who criticize the banks are thoroughly sincere and it is our hope that, as we proceed to present the true story of Canadian banking, we also shall be given credit for complete sincerity.

Certainly there is a wideawake intelligence and an inquiring spirit alive in Alberta and a genuine desire on the part of the people at large to obtain the facts. Many important questions have been raised and we intend to supply answers which are truthful and accurate. Intelligent people prefer to have *all* the facts and then to form their own judgments, so we have good reason for the belief that we shall have lots of listeners.

The explanations that we intend to give in regard to Canadian banking are offered in response to a very evident and definite public demand and I must repeat that we are not fighting, nor resisting, nor affiliating with any political party. Canada's Chartered Banks do not aim at controversy and will present their story without heat or recrimination, for any case that needs abuse of others to support it must be a weak case indeed.

One of the leading questions in regard to banking is, of course, the question of credit. Let us illustrate credit to you briefly, for it is wrongly claimed that we enjoy a monopoly of the right to extend credit. Of course, we do not. We do not have a monopoly, even of banking. Any group of responsible people, in West or East, can start a bank. We shall tell you about that in detail, in a later broadcast. Manufacturers extend credit to wholesalers. Wholesalers extend credit to retail dealers. Merchants and retailers extend credit to customers. Canada's Chartered Banks furnish short-term credit to facilitate production, to move and market that production and to transfer goods and services.

Soon the Alberta farmers will be hauling wheat to the elevators. If they had to wait until the grain reached Liverpool, and the money to come back before they got their cash, it would be a long wait — but bank credit is what enables them to get their cash at the line elevators right away. Individuals lend money to each other — the successful farmer lends money to his neighbour.

Let us take the case of two neighbouring farmers. Harry Brown, we shall say, has $500 in a Savings Account in his nearest branch of a Chartered Bank. His neighbour, William Jones, is a good farmer without ready money, who feels that if he had $250 he could buy hogs, feed them up, sell them and make a little profit; so he goes to Harry Brown and asks if his neighbour will trust him with a loan of $250.

Mr. Brown, knowing that Mr. Jones is a decent chap, and trustworthy, and that he will get his money back with a little "rent" on it, goes to the bank, draws $250 of his $500 and hands it to his neighbour. Mr. Jones buys the hogs, feeds them up, sells them, makes his profit and pays Harry Brown back his $250 with the agreed rent to boot.

If Mr. Jones had not known a neighbour both able and willing to help him, the Manager of his nearest bank would have been found, in the same circumstances, a neighbour on whom Mr. Jones could call with confidence— in other words, he could have got his loan of $250 from the Bank.

It is the deposits such as Harry Brown's $500 that furnish the major basis of Canadian bank credit. Harry Brown is only one of over three million nine hundred thousand savings bank depositors in Canada, who have on deposit in the Chartered Banks the striking total of more than One Billion Five Hundred and Seventy Millions of Dollars. The fact is that the vast sums which are employed in building up this country have their main source in the collective savings of thousands of people in all walks of life, who, through their work and thrift, have been able to build up small deposits.

The average savings deposit in the Canadian Chartered Banks is around $390. At least it was $380 on October 31st, 1936, as shown in an official return to Parliament. These returns are made periodically to the Government and to the Bank of Canada. They are sworn statements by the banker and are made public to Parliament *and in* the newspapers. If a bank Manager should make a false return, he can be sent to jail. Such penalties are provided in the Bank Act.

How did Harry Brown get the $500 which he has on deposit in the Bank? Let us say he got it by raising wheat. He probably started as a homesteader, wagering his $10 that he could make a success of it and, after three years of hard work, get his patent. This he did; and he earned his $500 by the sweat of his brow, having overcome the early hardships of homesteading.

That $500 was *one* deposit that did not come from a loan.

When I speak of the hardships of homesteading in this wonderful western land I speak with feeling, sympathy and understanding for I myself, in 1909, took up a homestead some seventy miles north from Bassano and had to make my way to that homestead, not very far from the Hand Hills District by ox team. That was before the Goose Lake Line of the Canadian Northern, now the Canadian National, was built through from Saskatoon.

I know what drought is, for that year we had no rain and no crop in a considerable area between the Bull Pound and the Berry Creeks. I used to stand on some high land on my place and watch the little rain storms travelling down the Creeks on either side of me, seven or eight miles away, without a drop falling upon the parched piece of ground that I was trying to farm. Typhoid fever, alone on the prairie, with my nearest neighbour *miles* away, made it physically impossible for me to continue homesteading.

In the West, I feel that I am talking to folks I know. From the homestead I went into western newspaper work, serving as a reporter in Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg; and also as an Editor in Winnipeg; so you see it was on these Western Plains that my career had its beginning and so it is that I speak to you not only as a bank official tonight. I speak to you too as one who knows your hardships from the experience of a settler, one who has a real, abiding, sympathetic understanding of the people and problems of this Province.

I do not mention these things by way of boasting. It is my hope that I shall be looked upon largely as one of you. I have found that financiers do not fear the open spaces. Proper, orderly, safe banking, essential to safe-guarding the depositors' funds, is a full-time job; no Bank Manager, or bank executive, can do full justice to his work and find time to stump the country with a view to informing the public. So the presenting of our facts simply, freely, plainly and accurately has become my work. It is wrong to say that banks care nothing about the public's goodwill. It is because they *do* care that I am here — as an official representing Canada's Chartered Banks.

I have spoken to you about Harry Brown and William Jones, the two neighbouring farmers, and I have told you how credit operated between them. Let me turn to another illustration of Bank credit. I want to tell you a true story which arose in an Alberta town only a few months ago which goes to show how bank credit extended to a merchant benefits the consumer.

I was talking to the Bank Manager in whose branch this circumstance arose and he said to me: "Bank credit helps everybody in this country." Without mentioning any names he told me of a credit of $3,000 extended to a merchant the day before. The banker said to me: "This man wanted $3,000 to meet a number of bills on each of which he would be allowed, by his wholesalers, 5% discount (a saving of $150) if paid before the tenth of the month. I asked him," said the banker, "How long he wanted the money for, and the merchant said, 'Thirty days.' I asked him how he expected to be able to pay it back in the thirty days and the merchant replied, 'Because of this discount and my normal profit I can put on a sale, reduce my prices to the public, attract new customers, create goodwill, get my money out and repay the Bank.'"

Continuing, this Bank Manager asked me — "What is the matter with bank credit there? For a matter of $15.00 paid to the bank as "rent" on the money the merchant saves $150 on his bills and passes part of the saving on to the public."

I think everybody really knows at heart and will readily admit, that the man, woman or child who has a savings deposit in a bank must, at any time, be able to go to the bank in full confidence that he or she can draw out that deposit in full and with interest. No bank can say to a depositor who wants his money in a hurry: "Oh, Mr. Jones, you cannot have that money for we lent the credit based upon it to others without security and we cannot get it back." If you are a depositor you know just how you would feel in a case like that.

What is a Bank? Above all things a Bank is a place where you or your children can go and deposit your money with absolute assurance that any time you demand it you can get it back in full, intact and with interest.

I want to give you the words of the late Lord Snowden, formerly Phillip Snowden, the great Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer in Britain's Labour Government which was headed by Ramsey McDonald. Lord Snowden, in 1935, said: "If the Banks were nationalized they would have to be managed as they are now if their solvency was to be maintained."

In later broadcasts of this series, you may hear from some Alberta Branch Bank Managers who have been your co-workers, neighbours, fellow-citizens and friends for ten, fifteen, twenty or thirty years, perhaps even longer. We shall show you how banks are formed, who owns them, what they do what they can do, as well as what they cannot do, and why. We shall explain their responsibilities. We intend to discuss their part in the community. The "thin air" or fountain pen" theory of money will be one of our subjects. We shall discuss "credit" at greater length. We will tell you about the earnings of banks. And we shall deal in greater detail with that cry of "monopoly." We shall discuss the story that we are part of "An International Ring."

No business in all Canada operates under such strict rules, such continuous governmental supervision and such close parliamentary scrutiny as do Canada's Chartered Banks. These are some of the things that we shall touch upon further as we proceed. I trust indeed that you will continue to lend us a listening ear, for Canada's Chartered Banks have confidence in the fairness of people who seek the facts and think for themselves.

You may obtain a printed copy of this broadcast at your nearest branch of any of Canada's Chartered Banks. Any member of the staff will be glad to hand you a copy personally or you may have one mailed to you by writing your nearest bank.

We shall be on the air again at 1:15 to 1:30 to-morrow afternoon over this same network and every Tuesday evening and Wednesday midday, until this series of short talks about banking is completed. You have been listening to Vernon Knowles, representing Canada's Chartered Banks.

Watch for Announcement Giving Dates and Times of Second Broadcast.
This and Future Addresses Will Be Reproduced in This Paper.

The W. A. Holy Trinity will hold a Tea, Sale of home cooking and Vegetables on Saturday, September 18, in the Institute rooms.

Advice, like snow, the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.—S. T. Coleridge

MORE OF

THE FACTS

About

Banking in Canada

Will Be Told to You By

Canada's Charted Banks

In Another 15-Minute Broadcast

TUESDAY Evening, Sept. 14th

10:15 to 10:30

WITH A RE-BROADCAST OF THIS ADDRESS

WEDNESDAY Midday, Sept. 15th

1:15 to 1:30

OVER STATIONS

CFCN	1030	kilocycles
CJCJ	690	kilocycles
CFAC	930	kilocycles
CJOC	950	kilocycles
CJCA	730	kilocycles
CFRN	960	kilocycles

LISTEN IN ! !

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago two farmers' grain companies serving Alberta Farmers were amalgamated to form United Grain Growers Limited.

The twenty years that have passed have increased the confidence of farmers in this farmer-owned institution. Satisfactory experience in the handling of their grain is the basis of that confidence.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman.

Advertisers - - -

of Fire Extinguishers

APPEA TO

FEAR!!!

but the advertisers in the Tofield Mercury appeal to YOUR COMMON SENSE.

They ask you to consider the convenience of being able to get what you want when you want it.
They remind you of the friendly, personal service they offer.

They bring to your attention the saving in time, patience and mileage effected in trading in Tofield.
They give specific instances of good values at FAIR prices.

The amount of business given local merchants and professional folk in Tofield determines the type of service rendered.

This paper commends the people in Tofield who have the trade at home habit. It shows good common sense. Thereby is a strong community spirit fostered. The pity is that all do not trade exclusively at home.

Some Tofield merchants are themselves to blame, perhaps, for a good part of the trading done by Tofield people away from home—because they do not advertise the fact that they carry as good goods at as attractive prices as their competitors in neighboring cities and towns.

* * * * * * * * *

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

* * * * * * * * *

A drastic decline has taken place in the world's demands for export wheat!

Mr. Broomhall estimates the importing countries will buy this year only 496 million bushels.

This is in striking contrast to the 818 millions which was the annual average amount purchased for five years prior to 1931, and to the [illegible] million bushels, the sales for [illegible] alone.

We are told that millions of people need more bread. Why then, is more export wheat not purchased?

It is mainly because of an extraordinary economic delusion that has recently gripped the minds of most Governments; that their people can become richer and richer by bringing in less and less of the goods and services of other countries; governments forget, apparently, that the imports from other countries constitute, in the end, the only means of payment for their own export products.

Dr. John Mackay, eminent English philosopher, in considering these curious illusions and madnesses wrote "Men think in herds, they go mad in herds, and recover their sanity slowly, and one by one."

Dr. Mackay notes, however, that economic sanity does eventually return. Let us hope for the sake of the wheat producers, and all of us, that it may be soon.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Hostilities between China and Japan increase to serious proportions; floating wheat stocks decrease; complaints from Russia of slow harvesting operations and much damage to uncut wheat; world visible stocks less than last year; Indian monsoon a failure; European fruit prospects poor.

Following factors have tended to lower price: World demand for export wheat continues small; Roumanian wheat estimate increased; substantial Turkish wheat surplus; yields increased in many parts of Europe; rains check deterioration in southern hemisphere; export considerable increase in Swiss potato crop; Sweden removes ban on export of food grains.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook — — — 2:30 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7.30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316 McLeod Bldg.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
IT'S A MILD COOL SMOKE

DIPHTHERIA Can Be PREVENTED

Diphtheria is caused by the poison or toxin produced by the diphtheria germs lodged in the human body, usually in the throat and nose.

When this toxin attacks the body, the latter seeks to protect itself, and it does so by producing diphtheria antitoxin or anti-poison, which counteracts or neutralizes the toxin. If this occurs quickly enough and a sufficient quantity is produced, the body wins and recovery results. Not only does recovery take place but something happens inside this human body which enables it, in most cases, to prevent a second attack of the disease.

Can protection similar to that conferred by an attack of the actual disease be gained without the danger of death and without fear of the suffering that comes with the disease? The answer is "yes."

Diphtheria can be prevented by the injection of diphtheria toxoid or toxin-antitoxin. This method is known as diphtheria immunization. The injections stimulate the body to produce the substances which are the fighting forces against diphtheria. These substances are not developed at once; it takes several weeks for this to occur, but after the development has taken place, the person is immunized or protected against diphtheria, just as he would have been had he had an attack of the disease.

The menace of diphtheria can be eliminated. Lives can be saved and suffering prevented. Ask your family physician to give your children this protection by immunizing them against diphtheria.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

FOR SALE—Five roomed bungalow, 5th Avenue, just east of town hall. Well kept up. A bargain for cash. Also 1936 Sparton Cabinet battery Radio. Apply to F. Griswold, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Tank Pump, Tables, 6 chairs, buffet, horse hair mattress, horse bits, Stanley plane, trunk, steel barrels half size, De Laval separator No. 2; dishes; hand-power washing machines; .22 rifles —Apply to Stinson and McCarthy, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Boat Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

There Is Reason !

Each year many thousands of Alberta grain producers patronize Alberta Pool Elevators. Sensible, level-headed men, these farmers know that it is to their interest that Alberta Pool Elevators should be the predominant grain handling system in this province. If you are not already a Pool elevator patron think over the proposal of being one this year.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

Alberta Pool Elevators

You should read Canada Poultryman every month. Most informative poultry magazine in the Dominion. Covers all western poultry news and developments. $1.00 for two years; $2.00 for five years. Send subscription NOW to office of Tofield Mercury.

Smart Styles for Fall

Coats for Misses and Women

New Imported Wool Fabrics in Flecks, Tweeds or Plain Shades of Rust, Wine, Dark Green, Blue, Black, Brown or Navy. Large Fur Collars of Matching Shade. Warmly Lined and all Interlined with Chamois. Sizes 14 to 44—

17.50 19.75 22.50 25.00

Between Coats of Heavy Tweeds or Fur Fabric—
14.95 to 25.00

Felt Hats in Fall Colors

Off the face or brim shapes in shades to match coats from .... $1.00 to $2.95

Silk Dresses of Rough Crepe

Featuring patent leather lacing, smocked Crepe or novelty braid trims. Fall colors, including new variations of rust, bottle-green and American Beauty. Sizes 14 to 20 .... $3.45
Womens' sizes 38 to 44 .... $3.95

NEW "TILLIE" WASH DRESSES $1.95—
Unusual variety of design and pattern in these new arrivals from the Vancouver Maid factory. No advance on usual price $1.95
Also house dresses of fast color prints .. $1.19

MISSES and GIRLS' FELT HATS 49c.
A special grouping of soft felts for juniors, in scarlet, wine, copen, navy or black .. 49c.

SERVICEABLE SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Growing Girls' school oxfords of smoked elk or kip in black or brown. Leather bend sole and military heel. Sizes 3½ to 8 at $2.45
Fancy Ties of brown or black calf or gunmetal and patent combined. The popular round toe models, with Duco Cuban heel $2.95
Patent T Straps on square toe last with square cuban heel, perforated trim.... $2.95
Girls' Patent Straps, with wide buckle and cut-out designs, or gunmetal oxfords with fancy trim. Sizes 8 to 10............ $1.59
Sizes 11 to 2 $1.79
Child's Gunmetal Oxford, chrome sole, sizes 5 to 7½ $1.29
Child's Patent Slippers, silver laced trim. Sizes 5 to 7½, $1.15; Sizes 2 to 5 $1.00; Soft sole infants .... 69c.

H. E. ROGERS

Vacation Time

Are you considering a trip to the coast this summer?

WE CAN DO OUR PART!

Special excursion fares Tofield, return to Vancouver $26.05. To Victoria $27.05. On sale to Oct. 15th. return limit 150 days from date of sale
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

WHEN YOUR CAR NEEDS A "DOCTOR" GET THE BEST

We save you time and money by our scientific method of determining the exact operating condition of your car. The Ford Laboratory Test Set promptly and surely reveals any ailments. It is approved by the Ford Motor Company for checking everything affecting motor performance. Come in and watch the operator read the dials. He will prescribe proper treatment, which our highly trained staff is equipped to perform and very quickly your car is again in the "pink" of condition.

W. C. Swift - Ford Dealer

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 31 Thursday, September 16th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

School Fair Well Attended Exhibits Numerous and Good

The school fair held on Saturday last drew more entries and people than any previous one so far. Last year some 800 exhibits were handled; this year the number was swelled to 1400. The increase was evident in all classes, school work, arts and crafts, vegetables, grains and grasses and poultry.

It would be quite difficult, neither would it be quite fair to the exhibitors, considering they were of all ages, to comment on the individual exhibits. But one can hardly pass up the quality of the vegetables, cooking and arts and crafts. Certainly the cakes, pies, lunches, buns, etc., would have done credit to a senior fair.

All connected with it are to be congratulated upon the success of the event.

Jack Smith, who is attending university in Edmonton, spent the week end visiting friends in Tofield.

Lynn Phillips left last week for Vancouver, B.C. after spending the past week at his home here.

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KINGMAN

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Mrs. Andrew Johnson and daughter Inga are at home again after being in Edmonton for two months.

Miss Muriel Asp has gone to Calgary to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh returned home last Friday after spending two weeks at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wideman and children spent last Sunday at Mr. A. Soma's.

The threshing machines are busy threshing all around. Mr. Wm. Christenson got some wheat that went 50 bushels per acre. This was on a small field.

Mrs. Frank Hardin who was burnt very badly some time ago with hot jam, is getting along fine now but is still confined to her bed.

The new beginners in the lower room are Hazel Hardin, Gladys Shalen, and Glenn Bonese.

Meat for Threshing

IF YOU NEED MEAT FOR THRESHING 'PHONE

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

'PHONE 3 or 38 or 1406

HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF MY FIVE SHEEP?

Peaches - Prune Plums Bartlett Pears

The Fruit Season is now at its peak and supplies should be secured as early as possible. Best results are always obtained by canning before the fruit gets over-ripe.

Apples

Wealthy and Gravenstien varieties are coming through in good shape.

Brantford Binder Twine

Saves disappointments in the Harvest Fields

Central Co-op Store

RADIOS ! RADIOS ! !

AND BATTERIES

YOU need a New Radio this year. We handle—
NORTHERN ELECTRIC, WESTINGHOUSE, and MAJESTIC
Rangeing in Price from $19.95 and up for 1938 models.
We just received a new stock of BATTERIES—the New Super Layerbilt B Batteries and Air Cell A Batteries.

M. C. Hammond

Building Needs At Popular Prices

1x6 SHIPLAP, per 1000 feet	$27.00
2x4—2x6 SPRUCE dimension	$27.00
XX SHINGLES, 8 in. clear butts, per 1000	$1.60
1x3 FIR FLOORING, per 1000,	$39.00
5/8x4 FIR V JOINT, short lengths, per 1000	$24.00
No. 2 SPRUCE LATH, per bundle	30c
1x6 ROUGH BOARDS, per 1000 feet	$25.00
Spruce BEVEL SIDING, per 1000 feet	$30.00
TAR PAPER, good grade, per roll	$1.10
PLAIN PAPER, good grade, per roll	$1.00

We deliver lumber in the country free if quantity is over 2000 feet and distance not more than 10 miles.

CROWN LUMBER Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

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LOCAL & PERSONAL

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Mrs. Wallis, who has been visiting with her parents at the coast, returned home on Wednesday.

Blake Clutterham has accepted a position with Warings Funeral Home in Vermilion.

Max Rogers returned to the University of Alberta on Tuesday where he will carry on Research work during the ensuing year. We understand the subject assigned to him is Electrolysis of Alternating Current. He will work under professor Shipley one of the senior professors there. Last term Max had the honor of being awarded the Tegler scholarship which is awarded to Research work in various fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Green sr. and family, and Miss Esther Wick of Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Green of Tofield.

Miss Dorothy Green of Calgary visited at the Innes home last week.

Miss M. Malcolm spent Monday and Tuesday visiting in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew and children visited at the Glover home this week.

Mrs. (Dr.) Bain and small daughter Kay, left on Thursday for their home in Centralia, Washington, after visiting at the Secord home here.

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AMISK CREEK

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The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. O. Berg on Tuesday of last week. Most of the members and several visitors were present. Rev. Hovarstein conducted the devotional period. A short business meeting was held. It was decided to hold the annual Lutefisk Dinner on November 11th as usual. Lunch was served by the hostess.

School started again this year with Miss D. Glasener as teacher. She is making her home at P. O. Moline's this term.

No humming of the threshing machines in this neighborhood this fall. The hail finished up a long time ago.

(continued on back page)

GROCERIES

BISCUITS

SODAS—Wood Box — Family style	40c
FIG BARS— per pound	17c
GINGER SNAPS— Large per pound	15c

CANNED FISH

OYSTERS— 8oz. tins	35c
4 oz. tins	20c
LOBSTERS— 6 oz. tins	40c
4 oz. tins	20c
SARDINES — Brunswick, 5 for	25c
FINNAN HADDIE— 1's	15c
TUNA FISH— Fancy flaked, ½'s	15c
ORANGE JUICE— Libby's, 16 oz.	22c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's, 16 oz. tin	15c

JOBB and Co.

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KETCHAMOOT

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With ideal weather threshing is going ahead rapidly and by the end of the week most of the wheat will be threshed. The average yield per acre seems to be around 20 bushels. On one farm it seemed to run from 40 to 10 bushels to the acre, some on summer fallow and some on spring plowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ingram came from Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday of last week and will spend a month visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Stanley Milton of Edmonton is working for Mr. Schultz.

Mrs. Younie, Miss Maud Wildman and George and Jim Younie of Edmonton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ingram were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Les Ovelson.

Mr. Sam Nomeland has been under the doctor's care the past few days. We hope his illness will be of short duration.

The Ray boys received word on Saturday that their father, Frank Ray of Vancouver, had suffered a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flein of Hay Lake had dinner with Mrs. Flein's sister, Mrs. Elsie Carlisle on Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Ingram entertained the Ladies Aid on August the 1st. A good attendance was present. A Thanksgiving tea will be held at the Appleby home some time in October. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mitchell on October 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingram, Mr. C. A. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Sears and Charlie attended the Social credit meeting in Ryley Thursday night.

Miss Mabel Lawson returned to Camrose and is teaching in the Normal practice school where she has been engaged for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinewrough and family visited at the Maurice McGinitie home Sunday.

The Sears family is eating peas off the second-growth of the season. Also we presume seed potatoes just hang in clusters from the potato vines like small tomatoes.

China Large Producer of Wheat

It may be surprising to some readers of the Budget to know that China is one of the largest producers of wheat in the world. Until fairly recent years nobody had any idea of the annual growth of wheat in that country, but there was a fairly general belief that it was large. No facilities for recording information of this kind were available in China though the governments of some provinces could always certify that wheat growing was an important industry in their particular parts. Even where grown in large quantities wheat did not—nor does it now—enter into the commercial picture in more than a limited way. It is generally consumed in the locality where produced without milling or other mechanical treatment.

Quite recently the central government of China set up a research bureau whose business it is to find out about such things as the annual production of wheat. Among other facts so far established by this bureau is the interesting one that something over 50,000,000 acres of land are annually sown to wheat in the 22 provinces that constitute the China of today. This excludes Manchuria which is not at present under Chinese control but is a large producer. On this acreage the annual production ranges from 600,000,000 to 900,000,000 bushels. Including Manchuria the total would be nearly 1,000,000,000 bushels. Some who know China believe these figures understate both acreage and production.

Owing to the fact that transportation facilities over most of China are of the most elementary kind, there is no present threat that within measurable time she will become a factor in the world's wheat trade.—Northwestern Miller

GROW A MONEY-MAKING CROP

All farmers are naturally interested in increasing their incomes. Farm incomes depend upon profitable crops. Good seed is the foundation of a profitable crop.

See the nearest Searle or Home Agent about how to secure the best seed at cost price.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

The Premier Visits Ryley Large Hall Well Packed

Ryley was the centre of interest last Thursday evening when Premier Aberhart visited that point and addressed a crowd of people that literally overflowed the hall. There was far more people than the hall could accommodate and loud speakers were installed so that those unable to get in could hear the premier's address.

In addition to the premier Hon. Mr Tanner gave an address, both speakers vigorously upholding the actions of the provincial government and condemning the action of the dominion government regarding banking legislation.

The tenor of their addresses was along lines that have already been given publicity by the press and radio stations, re-iterating social credit policies.

Quite a number from Tofield and the Tofield district attended.

FOR SALE—Ford Truck, with dual wheels. Long wheel base. Large grain tank. $[illegible]. W. C. Swift, Ford Dealer, Tofield.

KETCHAMOOT SOCIAL HOUR CLUB NOTES

The monthly meeting of the Ketchamoot Social Hour club was held at the home of Miss Ethel Coombe. Even for such a busy time there was quite a number present.

Guests were Mrs. L. Carlisle, Mrs Davidson and Miss Nellie Lindsay.

At the meeting they discussed the sale of sewing and knitting each member had done through the year. No date has yet been set for the sale but it is expected to be in the near future.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Edith Davidson.

NOTICE.—Patrons of the Beauty Salon may now make their appointments by telephone. Call No. 9. Permanent waving, marcelling, finger waves, etc. Esther Pyle, Tofield.

THE FRUIT SEASON IS AT ITS PEAK

ITALIAN PRUNES per case	$1.25
PEACHES— Elberta, No. 1's, per case	$1.50
PEARS— Flemish, per box	$2.00
CRAB APPLES— Hyslop, per box	$1.85
TOMATOES— per basket	25c
APPLES— Wealthy, per box	$1.85

BANG! BANG!! BANG!!!
—Shooting Season is Here—Get Your Shells Now—

12 GAUGE

Imperial, Special Long range, per box	$1.55
Maxum, Long range, per box	$1.45
Canuck, Heavy Load, per box	$1.35
Meteor, Standard, per box	$1.15
Expert, Western, per box	$1.25
Super-X, Long range, per box	$1.50

10 GAUGE

Canuck, heavy load, per box	$1.45
16 GAUGE, Canuck, standard, per box	$1.15
20 GAUGE, Canuck, standard, per box	$1.15
410 GAUGE, Canuck, standard, per box	90c

Geo. B. Brace

General Merchant Phone 36 Tofield, Alta.

Choice Meats

We sell choice meats at all times. Reasonable Prices.

SEE US FOR YOUR HARVEST NEEDS

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

Harvest Specials

MONARCH OVERALLS, SMOCKS & PANTS—
This is one of the better makes of work garments, full size, and of good substantial denim

Overall or Smock	$1 80
Pants, have Swing Pockets,	$1 55
Combination in good weight khaki denim	$1 80
WORK SHOES— Good solid shoe with plain toe, pair	$2 60
COMBINATIONS— Balbriggan no sleeves, knee length.	60c
WORK SHIRTS— A variety of work shirts, good weight suitable for harvest wear	$1 00
SUN HELMETS— To clear	25c

E. W. ROGERS

Peaches Now Plentiful And Cheap

This year Ontario and British Columbia are picking a bumper crop of peaches. The crop in Ontario is estimated at [illegible] bushels, 101,000 bushels more than in 1936. British Columbia has 125,000 bushels, an increase of [illegible] bushels over last year. The fruit will therefore, be comparatively cheap during the next [illegible] weeks. The quality of the crop is excellent.

Of all the fruits grown none is so sweetly luscious, no more healthful a food than peaches. Whether eaten just as they are picked sun ripened from the trees as fresh [illegible] fresh [illegible] canned or pickled [illegible] quality and flavour.

It is believed that the peach originated in China many generations before the beginning of the Christian era. The Chinese have always ascribed magical powers to the peach. One Chinese sage wrote: "The peach, if one is able to eat it enough times, will save the body from corruption to the end of the world." Another philosopher, [illegible] declared "Whoever eats the peach obtains immortal life."

Peaches are sold in Canada by grade, the grades in the order of quality being, Select, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, Domestic. The grade mark is plainly indicated on the basket or other container. The following recipe may prove useful:

PEACH MARMALADE

[illegible] Peaches
2 Oranges
Sugar
Water

Peel and stone the peaches. Remove seeds from oranges and put through a food chopper. Mash all together and weigh and allow an equal amount of sugar. First cook the fruit until tender in a small amount of water, then add heated sugar and boil until thick. Pour into hot sterilized glasses, cool, seal with paraffin wax and store.

Handle Gun Carefully Is Advice to Hunters

With the approach of the hunting season in various parts of Canada, during which thousands of sportsmen will make for the woods and marshes to seek their trophies of animals and birds, a few precautions concerning the use of firearms may be mentioned in order to avoid accidents or possible fatalities which may result from the careless handling of guns, particularly in the hands of less experienced sportsmen, according to C. K. Howard, head of the Fish and Game Department, Canadian National Railways.

While the hunting season is a time of action in which a series of "don't's" would seem to defeat the enthusiasm of the sportsman, nevertheless, in view of the possible danger attendant upon the careless handling of such weapons, a little timely advice seems in order, stated Mr. Howard, to safeguard the sportsman and others from untoward injury.

Mr Howard points out that hundreds of people are killed or wounded each year, principally through their own carelessness. Many hunters kill or wound themselves or others in the excitement consequent upon the pursuit of the game.

Common among the causes of fatality and injury are: pulling guns through fences; guns knocked down by dogs; uncased loaded guns in automobiles; accidental firing of guns through bottom of boats, the hunters drowning themselves with the sinking boat; accidental stopping up of barrels with dirt; leaving obstructions in barrels, such as cleaning rags, rods and the like; carelessness in handling guns by letting them explode with barrel ends under water; shooting at a moving object without seeing the object clearly and firing at game without looking beyond it in the line of fire.

If the hunter with his gun will keep in his consciousness the fact that he has a weapon of great potential danger and will observe due precaution in handling same at all times, stated Mr. Howard, the hunting season could pass without many of the accidents usually attendant upon the hunting activities of the fall season.

Bees Nest In School Attic At Sergeant

Clive, Sept. 14 — School children at Clive have some new companions which are not at all pleasant, although they seem to have been harmless as yet. They are bees. Several thousands of them have nested in the attic of the Sergeant school house. The bees fly among the children but they seldom sting any of them, which makes the situation slightly more comfortable.

FOR SALE—Tank Pump, Tables, 4 buffet, horse hair mattress, horse bits, trunk, steel barrels half size, dishes, hand-power washing machines; .22 rifles—Apply to Stinson and McCarthy, Tofield.

The Facts About Banking in Canada

Reproduced from the Second Broadcast in a Series by Vernon Knowles for the Chartered Banks of Canada and Delivered Over a Province-Wide Network of Alberta Stations on Tuesday Evening, September 14th, from 10:15 to 10:30, and Wednesday, September 15th, in the Afternoon from 1:15 to 1:30.

Tells How Bank Customers Have Been Paid $416,000,000 in Interest in Ten Years ... If "Fountain Pen" Could Create Money There Would Be "Land Office" Rush for Bank Shares ... Money Not Goods, Only Means for Transferring Goods or Services ... Credit is Attribute or Possession of Individual, in Assets and Character ... Cannot Be Wiped Out by Stroke of Pen ... Next Talk to Deal With Burden of Taxation on Canada's Banks.

IN the last ten fiscal years Canada's Chartered Banks have paid out to customers in interest on their deposits over Four Hundred and Sixteen Million Dollars.

In our first broadcast we told you that prudent and orderly banking is based, above all things, upon safeguarding the depositor's funds. We now proceed to deal with the "fountain pen" theory. In my travels I have encountered two great misunderstandings:

1. That the Chartered Banks create money by a stroke of a fountain pen — that we just write figures in a book and that that is the way our deposits come into existence.
2. That we then loan these deposits ten times over, thereby making vast profits out of nothing.

Now wouldn't this be a great perpetual-motion machine if it were only true. I mentioned that in ten years we had paid out over Four Hundred and Sixteen Million Dollars in interest to attract deposits. If we could create deposits by using only a fountain pen we need not have poured out such great sums at all.

You have all heard about bank failures in various parts of the world and of the [illegible] losses suffered by depositors. If it were true that banks could create money, simply by writing figures in a book, all that would be needed to avoid any bank failure would be a fountain pen.

And if banks could make such fabulous profits on money produced by magic from an ink bottle they would be paying sky-high dividends, everybody would be selling everything they could lay hands upon to buy bank shares and there would be a land office rush at Ottawa for bank charters. We shall deal with the question of bank earnings in a later broadcast but, you will notice in the meantime, that nobody is scrambling to sell all that they own to buy bank shares and there is no Land Office rush on at Ottawa for bank charters. Not that there is any difficulty about getting a bank charter when responsible people apply for one.

Now would you not think that if the banks could perform all of the miracles that they are said to perform, some of those who criticize the banking system would secure charters and perform these miracles themselves?

Much of the misapprehension about how deposits arise is based on a fragment taken out of a statement made in 1925 by the Right Honourable Reginald McKenna, Chairman of the Midland Bank in England. That fragment is: "Every loan creates a deposit." From this statement, standing by itself, many wrong conclusions have been drawn. Mr. McKenna is now here in Canada. He was asked in Banff the other day to comment on his much quoted statement. He replied that it was true that a loan creates a deposit but that such a deposit would not be an asset on the bank's books but a liability—a debt which the bank must be prepared to meet on demand just as fast as cheques were written against it. He also pointed out that *every* deposit is a liability of the bank — money the bank owes to the depositor and must be ready to pay on the instant.

You will remember the farmer, William Jones, who figured in our first broadcast. Besides being a hard worker and an honest man, he owns his farm and the outfit to work it, and this year he has a crop. However, he is still short of ready cash. We will use him to show you just what happens in this matter of loans and deposits. The farmers in Northern Alberta this fall are having to use power units with their binders.

William Jones finds that he needs one of these units. It is going to cost him, say, $100. This time he goes to the bank and asks the manager of the bank to lend him the money. He gives the Bank Manager his note and his account is credited with $100;—here is one of those deposits that has arisen from a loan.

Now let us show what happens to that deposit. Mr. Jones obtained his loan for a purpose. He proceeds to carry out that purpose. He gives a cheque to the implement man — the implement man presents it at the bank and is paid, we will say, in bills — so the deposit which arose from the loan has completely disappeared. A Bank Manager *would indeed* have to be a magician to be able to lend *that* deposit ten times over.

Now some listening critic may say: "But suppose the implement man does *not* cash the cheque. Suppose he deposits it in his own account—in that case has not the loan created the deposit?" The answer is that insofar as *his* deposit is concerned, it came from the marketing of his goods — a deposit based on something that is produced, some tangible thing transferred to the purchaser and paid for by him.

This deposit is in the same class as that of a man who saves and deposits a part of his wages. It represents the result of the sale of goods and the wages of labour. These depositors leave their money in the bank because they are satisfied to accept the bank's promise to pay instead of demanding cash. It is the accumulation of these funds that furnishes the basis of bank credit — the basis upon which banks can make loans. But it is impossible for a bank to lend more than the total of its deposits and its paid-up capital.

In the case of William Jones' loan and deposit, by no means under the sun can it be said truthfully that the deposit came from a fountain pen. It rested, absolutely, upon William Jones' assets, the Bank Manager's knowledge of William Jones' integrity and the reasonable certainty of repayment out of the proceeds of his crop. You have all heard that a loan gives rise to a deposit but have you ever thought about what it is that gives rise to a *loan*? Realizable wealth, character, and the likelihood of repayment by the man who wanted to rent the money from the bank, to make a profit for himself.

Let me present another case where a loan does *not* result in a deposit. Let us suppose the implement dealer himself was a borrower at the bank and when William Jones gave him the $100 which he had borrowed, the dealer reduced his own indebtedness by that amount. What has happened? The total of loans at the bank has not changed — neither has the total of deposits in spite of the fact that the bank has made a new loan to William Jones. What does all of *this* illustrate? Nothing less than that the bank has fulfilled one of the prime purposes for which banks exist, namely:—It has facilitated the exchange of goods and services; it has aided in distribution and it is doing the things that keep business going.

There is one more point I should like to mention and I am sure it is one which has occurred already to many of our listeners. Let us suppose that Mr. Jones, through bad luck, was unable to repay the $100. What then? The bank which enabled him to pay his bill to the Implement Company, cannot recover the loan; in other words, it is a bad debt. Too many bad debts would jeopardize the safety of the depositors' funds. It would take the gross rent on more than sixteen loans of $100 each, at six per cent, for one year, to make up for that one loss.

Now our listening critic may say: "Oh, but in any case you have not enough cash to meet more than perhaps one-tenth of the deposits you hold — so, if everybody called for their deposits all at once, you wouldn't have money enough to pay them. How do you answer that?"

Our answer is that if you will examine the sworn returns made by the banks to the Dominion Government, you will find that in addition to the approximately ten per cent of cash *always* on hand, there are huge sums in other assets — which the bank owns — of such a nature that they can be *converted* into cash.

And we answer further, that the whole population is not going to close out its savings accounts all at once.

We answer, too, that banks, by experience, have found how much cash is likely to be called for from day to day. If you have a deposit in a bank, I'll wager that there is many a day — or even many a week — when you do not call for any part of it. You do not put money into a savings account if you have immediate need of it. You put it there because you do not want to spend it. Banks know from practice how much they need to keep in cash to meet the average daily withdrawals. The rest is set to work — some of it as we have said, immediately realizable and the rest in short-term loans or in types of investment which ensure the greatest safety for the depositors' funds.

We answer further, that money is not wealth—it is only a means whereby wealth in goods and services is transferred. Your title deed to your house is not a house; your patent to your farm is not a *farm* — nor is a dollar bill, goods — it is only a title deed to real goods.

One five-dollar bill is not extinguished the moment one man pays it to another. If Harry Brown buys a hat from Tom Jones for five dollars and Tom Jones buys coal with it from Jack Robinson and Jack Robinson pays his grocery bill with it, there is $15 of business done with one five-dollar bill — so you will see, by these plain illustrations, how people can get along and do their daily business, without having to keep on hand mountains of five-dollar bills.

On a train in Alberta recently I met a farmer who held the idea that banks create unlimited money by writing figures in a book. As I talked to him in the smoking compartment of the day coach I found out that this farmer had lost $800 in a bank failure in another country. With part of the proceeds of his crop he had bought some cattle; the balance — $800 — he had put into his bank and lost it when the bank failed. I asked him if he regarded that $800 as simply some figures that somebody had written in a book and he answered: "No, I worked for it." He willingly agreed, then, that labour and the production of new wealth had something to do with putting money in a bank.

Out of the fact that banks in practice keep about ten per cent of the deposits available in cash has been developed the amazing distortion that we lend our deposits ten times over. A bank does not, cannot, create credit nor destroy it by a stroke of the pen. Credit is the personal possession, creation or attribute of the borrower. No bank can create it for him. The borrower has it himself by accumulation of assets from his own work; by his own character, ability and willingness to repay.

I would hate to try to convince any Alberta farmer or working man, whose savings came from his own production and his own labour, that his Savings Account was created by a stroke of the fountain pen. And I'd hate to try to convince him that the bank's liability to pay it to him in money when he wants it, can be wiped out by a stroke of the fountain pen.

Canada's Chartered Banks cannot and do not perform the miracle of making something out of nothing with a stroke of the pen. There is no black magic, no mystery about the workings of Canada's Chartered Banks. They operate under specific laws, restrictions and limitations which permit them to accept and safeguard other people's money — your deposits; and to lend funds to meet the legitimate needs of communities, individuals, merchants, farmers and others.

In our next week's broadcast we expect to deal with the tremendous burden of taxation at present borne by Canada's Chartered Banks. Watch your newspapers for the announcements. You may obtain a printed copy of this broadcast by dropping into your nearest bank, or you may secure a copy by mail by writing your nearest bank, or you may read it in the advertising columns of your daily or weekly newspapers.

[Watch for Announcement Giving Dates and Times of Third Broadcast.
This and Future Addresses Will Be Reproduced in This Newspaper.]

SA-8

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

KEEPING THE POWDER DRY—

THE ADMONITION "Trust in God, but keep your powder dry," is good enough for most people, even if it is just a little contradictory. At least so we thought while perusing the news of provincial activities during the current week. Amid the furore of political discussion, social credit endorsement and condemnation, we ran across the printed announcement that the dominion and provincial governments together, were shortly to launch a plan of technical education specially arranged to help he youth of the province. By an estimated expenditure of $160,000, half borne by the dominion and half by the province, opportunities for technical training are to be given to many young people. This was rather pleasant reading, not only because we saw in the announcement a potential opportunity for many Alberta young folk, but because we realized more or less instinctively that while the government was searching for ways and means of getting two and two to make five, it was not neglecting the orthodox way of getting two and two to make four.

Since history was first recorded, Empires have risen, flourished and fallen. Countries have become great by the marts of trade, and, as the centuries passed, became subservient to more energetic and stronger peoples—and what is noteworthy, peoples who knew how to do something better, quicker or cheaper than they did. Without delving too far back into history we can cite the lace making and perfume blending of the French people; the heavy machinery and dye stuff of the German people; and the textile and engineering industries of the British. America has come forward with mass production in the automotive and other fields and bids fair to be as good as other nations in all fields. But while it is quite obvious that nations have risen and fallen through trade and industry or lack of it, it is, we believe, equally obvious that few, if any, nations have become great through internal strife. So when we read of advanced statements by Alberta public men, we realize that even if they are flying their kites high, they are keeping both feet on the ground. If not, they would rely on the power of their policies to bring about a degree of prosperity, rather than the more prosaic method of technical training.

Trade and commerce is merely technical training commercially used, and the better the training and more complete the knowledge, the more successful trade and commerce is likely to be. Consequently amid the hub-bub of political controversy, it is refreshing to read the premier's statement that a system of technical education is shortly to be introduced.

THE SCHOOL FAIR

Certainly the Tofield School Fair this year was held in glorious weather. Generally speaking, school fair time is synonomous with disagreeable weather, neither winter or summer. But Saturday was perfect, which, perhaps was responsible for the exceptionally fine showing of exhibits. Last year there were some eight hundred entries, this year the number was almost doubled, around fourteen hundred, which bears ample testimony to the success of the event and the painstaking labor of school fair officials and school teachers.

The array of exhibits was noteworthy in many respects. The ingenuity of the youngsters in exhibits pertaining to arts and crafts; the school work classes, and the cooking classes. But the outstanding feature was the quantity and quality of vegetables. It hardly seemed possible that a few short months ago we were all wondering if it would ever rain.

CHARTERED BANK PUBLICITY—

Having entered the spotlight of publicity with a message to the Alberta people, the chartered banks are leaving no stone unturned in an endeavor to reach everyone. Press, radio and poster media are being used and we believe it wise on the part of the general public to acquaint themselves with the message the banks have to give. For an introduction it is well to listen to the addresses, then keep a file of the printed speeches for reference. It does not matter so much whether one is against them or for them—at least one should try to understand them.

A LONG SUMMER—

Here it is September 16th and no frost. We do not remember any season that the frost stayed off so long. Growth has been peculiar this year as after a dry June and early July, rains came and brought everything on apace. Flowers particularly show the effect of the fine fall, the late flowering varieties still being in bloom. When we remember May 12th was an exceptionally fine and warm day, we realize the summer season has been an unusually long one this year.

"In Lighter Vein"

Don't be too heavyweight, nor yet
Too very high of brow—
But read some nonsense now and then,
And better do it now.

One's bundles weigh a lot some days,
And time and time again,
It's best to drop them all, and just
Proceed in Lighter Vein.

Here You Are Boys & Girls! Pick Out Your Names

Carrots —1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 Malcolm Murray, Lakeshore; 3 Douglas Murray, Lakeshore; 4 Margaret Heidebrecht, McKenzie; 5 Mavis Jacobson, McKenzie.

Beets— 1 Douglas Murray, Lakeshore; 2 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 3 Audrey Swinton, Tofield; 4 Douglas Ray, Ketchamoot; 5 Lorna Swinton, Tofield; Doris McGinitie, Ketchamoot, tied.

Turnips— 1 John McGinitie, Ketchamoot; 2 Richard Kortzman, Lindbrook; 3 Margaret Dodds, Tofield; 4 Betty McGinitie, Ketchamoot; 5 Norman Kleinschroth, Ketchamoot.

Shelled Dried Peas—1 Muriel Ray, Ketchamoot; 2 Mavis Jacobson, McKenzie; 3 Douglas Ray, Ketchamoot, 4 Luella Tiedeman, Tofield; 5 Ethel Tiedeman, Tofield.

Cabbage —1 Jean Torrie, Tofield; 2 Mary Hamm, Tofield; 3 Lassie Sokolum, Tofield; 4 Annie Ewert, Ingram; 5 John McGinitie, Ketchamoot, Billy Kozak, Lakeshore (tied.)

White Potatoes— 1 Raymond Gould, Lindbrook; 2 Elmer Tiedeman Tofield; 3 Mavis Jacobson, McKenzie; 4 Fred Kleinschroth, Ingram; 5 Leonard Stauffer, Anderson.

Red Potatoes —1 Leonard Stauffer, Anderson; 2 John Kleinschroth, Ketchamoot; 3 Paul Kallal, Tofield; 4 Arthur Kleinschroth, Ingram; 5 Billy Kleinschroth, Ingram.

Potatoes, Russets— 1 Raymond Gould, Lindbrook; 2 Thelma Kortzman, Lindbrook; 3 Lorna Swinton, Tofield; 4 Delmer Lee, Tofield; 5 Richard Kortzman, Lindbrook and Douglas Ray. (tied)

Asters— 1 Muriel Rogers, Tofield; 2 Corrine Haukedahl, Anderson; 3 Shirley Swinton, Tofield; 4 Leonard Stauffer, Anderson; 5 Margaret Dodds, Tofield.

Sweet Peas— 1 Fred Kleinschroth, Ingram; 2 Belva Carlisle, Ketchamoot; 3 Allan McAllister, Tofield; 4 Raymond Gould, Lindbrook; 5 Gordon Ray, Ingram; 6 Ida Jacobs, Tofield; 7 Jack Lorbekmo, Anderson; 8 Arthur Kleinschroth, Ingram; 9 Billy Kleinschroth, Ingram.

Sheaf Wheat 1 Kenneth Baptist, Tofield; 2 Herbert Warner, Lakeshore; 3 Connie Swinton, Tofield; 4 Audrey Swinton, Tofield; 5 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore.

Sheaf of Oats —1 Herbert Warner, Lakeshore; 2 Alice Kozak, Lakeshore; 3 Irene Bailey, Tofield 4 Earl Francis, Tofield; 5 Pauline Walker, McKenzie.

Sheaf of Barley —1 Thelma Kortzman, Lindbrook; 2 Richard Kortzman, Lindbrook; 3 Connie Swinton, Tofield; 4 Shirley Swinton, Tofield; 5 Audrey Swinton, Tofield.

Grasses and Clovers —1 Douglas Murray, Lakeshore; 2 Irene Bailey, Tofield; 3 Luella Wood, Lakeshore; 4 Gilbert Phillips, Lakeshore; 5 Eileen Phillips, Lakeshore.

Quart Threshed Wheat —1 John Berild, Ingram; 2 Paul Kallal, Tofield; 3 Gordon Ray, Ingram, 4 Douglas Ray, Ketchamoot; 5 Muriel Ray, Ketchamoot.

Quart Threshed Oats — 1 Paul Kallal, Tofield; 2 Irene Bailey, Tofield, 3 Eugene Phillips, Lakeshore 4 Doris McGinitie, Ketchamoot; 5 Eileen Phillips, Lakeshore.

Corn — 1 Devonia Dunham, Woodlawn; 2 Kathleen Wood, Lakeshore; 3 Margaret Dodds, Tofield; 4 Belva Carlisle, Ketchamoot; 5 Gordon Ray, Ingram.

Noxious Weeds — 1 Irene Bailey, Tofield; 2 Luella Wood, Lakeshore.

American Cockerel — 1 Lawrence Graham, Lakeshore; 2 Ken Baptist, Tofield; 3 Hugh McAllister, Tofield; 4 R. Gould, Lindbrook; 5 D. McGinitie, Ketchamoot.

American Pullets —1 Hugh McAllister, Tofield; 2 K. Appleby, Tofield; 3 K. Baptist, Tofield; 4 D. McGinitie, Ketchamoot; 5 L. Graham, Lakeshore

Med. Cockerels —1 Ella Brown, Ketchamoot; 2 T. Kortzman, Lindbrook; 3 A. Swinton, Tofield; 4 S. Swinton, Tofield; 5 J. Imler, Tofield

Med. Pullets — 1 Joyce Wiltzen, Tofield; 2 Eileen Phillips, Lakeshore; 3 R. Kortzman, Lindbrook; 4 J. Francis, Tofield; 5 G. Phillips, Lakeshore.

Turkeys — 1 L. Graham, Lakeshore; 2 Donaly McGinitie, Ketchamoot; 3 Ella Brown, Ketchamoot; 4 Connie Swinton, Tofield; 5 Audrey Swinton, Tofield.

Geese — 1 E. Brown, Ketchamoot; 2 D. McAllister, Tofield

Bird House — 1 Douglas Murray Lakeshore, 2 Eldon Moen, Anderson; 3 Earl Francis, Tofield; 4 Alfred Lovell, Tofield; 5 Hector Corbin, Tofield.

Furniture— 1 Earl Francis, Tofield

Handy Device of Wood — 1 Walter Eaton, Lakeshore; 2 Kathleen Wood, Lakeshore; 3 Lloyd Ferguson, Lakeshore; 4 Paul Burkholder, Anderson; 5 Lawrence Graham, Lakeshore.

Collection of Knots — 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 John Berild, Ingram; 3 Annie Ewert, Ingram; 4 Joe Hansen, Ingram; 5 Herbert Warner, Lakeshore.

Rope Halter —1 Douglas Murray, Lakeshore, 2 Jack Francis, Tofield.

Baby Cake — 1 Marjorie Jones, Lakeshore; 2 Gladys Piper, Tofield, 3 Ida Moen, Anderson, 4 Mary Corbin, Tofield, 5 Eugene Phillips, Lakeshore.

Bran Muffins — 1 Marjorie Jones, Lakeshore; 2 Alice Noland, Lakeshore; 3 Jean McClymont, Tofield; 4 Betty Webb, Tofield; 5 Evelyn Wood, Lakeshore.

School Lunch 1 Joyce Wiltzen, Tofield, 2 Betty Stinson, Tofield, 3 Shirley Stinson, Tofield, 4 Betty Webb, Tofield; 5 Jean McClymont, Tofield.

Baking Powder Biscuits — 1 Gilbert Phillips, Lakeshore; 2 Francis Hardy, Tofield; 3 Muriel Finseth, Anderson, 4 Ida Jacobs, Tofield; 5 Luella Tiedeman, Tofield.

Peanut Brittle 1 Eunice Wiltzen, Tofield; 2 Jean Innes, Tofield; 3 Francis Hardy, Tofield; 4 Lina Anderson, McKenzie; 5 Aaron Wiltzen, Tofield.

Drop Cookies — 1 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 2 Jean Innes, Tofield, 3 Ida Jacobs, Tofield 4 Eunice Wiltzen Tofield, 5 Gilbert Phillips, Lakeshore.

School Lunch — 1 Eunice Wiltzen, Tofield 2 Jean Innes, Tofield 3 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore, 4 Belva Carlisle, Ketchamoot, 5 Fern Imler Tofield

White Bread — 1 Eileen Phillips, Lakeshore 2 Alice Bailey, Lindbrook 3 Jean Innes, Tofield 4 Katie Ewanowich, Tofield, 5 Audrey Swinton, Tofield

Brown Bread (Graham) —1 Rae Anderson, McKenzie

Oatmeal Cookies —1 Joyce Innes, Tofield; 2 Rae Anderson, McKenzie; 3 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 4 Irene Oliver, Woodlawn; 4 Helen McClymont, Tofield.

Chocolate Fudge — 1 Louise Stevenson, Tofield; 2 Rae Anderson, McKenzie; 3 Douglas Murray, Lakeshore; 4 Mary Nahrebeski, Tofield 5 Pat F[illegible] Tofield

School Lunch — 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield 2 Joyce Innes, Tofield, 3 Luella Wood, Lakeshore; 4 Muriel Rogers, Tofield.

Collection of Canning — 1 Douglas Murray Lakeshore; 2 Rae Anderson, McKenzie; 3 Elsie Logsted, McKenzie; 4 James Imler, Tofield

Hemmed Towel — 1 Betty Webb, Tofield, 2 Mary Wiens, Tofield; 3 Joyce Wiltzen, Tofield; 4 Jean Torrie, Tofield; 5 Joyce Burke, Tofield.

Doll's Scarf— 1 Elaine Thomas, Tofield; 2 Betty Webb, Tofield; 3 Jean McClymont, Tofield; 4 Lylla Bailey, McKenzie; 5 Doris Coatta, Tofield.

Article made from gunny sacks— 1 Jean McClymont, Tofield.

Article using old yarn — 1 Ethel Tiedeman, Tofield.

Slip-Over Apron — 1 Mavis Jacobson, McKenzie.

Hemmed Patch on Cotton 2 Mavis Jacobson, McKenzie; 4 Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook.

Woven Darning 2 Star Bracegirdle, Lindbrook; 3 Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook.

Hemstitched Towel — 1 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 2 Star Bracegirdle, Lindbrook; 3 Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook

Hemmed Patch on Cotton 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield, 2 Euphemie McBratney, Tofield; 3 Eileen Phillips, Lakeshore; 4 Irene Bailey, Lindbrook.

Woven Darning — 1 Alberta Janet, Tofield; 2 Euphemie McBratney, Tofield; 3 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 4 Irene Bailey, Tofield.

Sampler — 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 Alberta Janet, Tofield; 3 Eileen Phillips, Lakeshore

Hemstitched Towel — 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 2 Helen McClymont, Tofield.

Bedroom Set — 1 Alberta Janet, Tofield; 2 Euphemie McBratney, Tofield; 3 Jean Walker, McKenzie

Mittens — 1 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 2 Marjorie Jones, Lakeshore; 3 Mary Corbin, Tofield.

Thrift using flour or sugar sack— 1 Irene Bailey, Tofield, 2 Jean Walker, McKenzie; 3 Belva Carlisle, Ketchamoot; 4 Luella Tiedeman, Tofield; 5 Mary Corbin, Tofield.

Thrift using old yarn and rags — 1 Katie Ewanowich, Tofield; 2 Vivian Shaw, Tofield; 3 Eileen Phillips Lakeshore; 4 Luella Tiedeman, Tofield; 5 Luella Wood Lakeshore

Wearing Apparel (The fit) 1 Edith Robinson, Tofield; 3 Annie Ewert, Ingram; 4 Irene Bailey Tofield

Leaves —1 George Nahrebeski, Tofield; 2 Therese Corbin, Tofield, 3 Vernon Walker, McKenzie; 4 George Arbon, Woodlawn; 5 Harold Burke Tofield.

Leaves — 1 Marjorie Bailey, Tofield; 2 Lyall Stevenson, Tofield; 3 Shirley Stinson, Tofield; 4 Harold Rose, Ingram; 5 Winnie Bruce, Woodlawn.

Insects — 1 Jack Marten, McKenzie 2 Willa Heidebrecht, McKenzie; 3 Julia Warawa, McKenzie; 4 Kenneth Bailey, Lindbrook.

Collection of Plants — 1 Mary Corbin, Tofield; 2 Dorothy Tiedeman, Tofield; 3 Alex Yakutchik, Tofield; 4 Marjorie Jones, Lakeshore; 5 Alex Noland, Lakeshore.

Collection of Plants — 1 [illegible] Weld, Tofield; 2 Helen Burke, Tofield; 3 Lawrence Graham, Lakeshore; 4 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 5 Walter [illegible] Lakeshore.

[illegible] Plants 1 Joyce Bailey Lindbrook; 2 Lina Anderson, McKenzie; 3 Margaret Schroeder, McKenzie; 4 Mavis Jacobson, McKenzie; 5 B. [illegible] McKenzie

Agriculture Booklet — 1 Luella Wood, Lakeshore; 2 Shirley Swinton, Tofield; 3 Eileen Phillips, Lakeshore, 4 Arthur Hardy, Tofield, 5 Wladyk Ewanuw, Tofield.

Stick or Potato print design — 1 Howard Burke, Tofield; 2 Harold Pearson, Tofield; 3 George Nahrebeski, Tofield, 4 Arlene Foss, Tofield. 5 Glenna Hannan, Tofield.

Crayon Work — 1 Job McGinitie Ketchamoot 2 Margaret Hansen, Ingram; 3 [illegible] Weirs, Tofield, 4 [illegible] McKenzie 5 Louise Stevenson, Tofield.

Leaves and Flowers (Crayon) — 1 Jean McGinitie, Ketchamoot, 2 Jean [illegible] McKenzie, 3 [illegible] McKenzie; 4 Katie [illegible], Ketchamoot 5 Ella Brown, Ketchamoot.

Simple Budding — 1 Mary Hamm, Tofield; 2 Robert Lovell, Tofield.

Simple Budding 1 Mary Hamm, Tofield, 2 Robert Lovell, Tofield; 3 Agnes Rempel, Tofield; 4 Gladys Piper, Tofield, 5 Jean Morasnik, McKenzie.

Border — 1 Leo Corbin Tofield; 2 Joyce Burke, Tofield; 3 Ethel Tiedeman, Tofield, 4 Joyce Wiltzen, Tofield 5 Mary Wiens, Tofield

[illegible] — 1 Jean Torrie, Tofield, 2 Jimmy Law Tofield, 3 Walter [illegible], Tofield 4 Joyce W[illegible], Tofield; 5 Billy Brick, Ketchamoot

Pencil Drawing of Animal 1 [illegible] McGinitie, Ketchamoot; 2 Gladys [illegible], Ketchamoot; 3 Delma Dale [illegible] 4 Arley Anderson McKenzie, 5 Jean Englestam, McKenzie

Border — 1 Hector Corbin, Tofield; 2 Ralph Bailey, Tofield; 3 Jean McGuire, Tofield; 4 Mary Corbin, Tofield; 5 Dorothy Tiedeman, Tofield.

Canoe, Covered wagon or Aeroplane in pen. I — 1 [illegible], Tofield 2 Henry Penner, Ketchamoot; 3 [illegible] McKenzie; 4 Francis Jones, McKenzie; 5 Mavis Jacobson, McKenzie

[illegible] 1 James Imler, Tofield; 2 [illegible] Tofield; 3 Robert [illegible] Tofield [illegible]

[illegible] Beulah Stauffer, Anderson; 3 Ida Jacobs, Tofield; 4 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 5 Tillie Strider, Tofield.

Landscape in Pencil — 1 Olaf Haugen, Ingram; 2 Belva Carlisle, Ketchamoot; [illegible] Anderson; 4 [illegible] McKenzie; 5 Annie Ewert, Ingram

[illegible] Phillips, [illegible] Lindbrook [illegible] Ketchamoot; [illegible] McKenzie

[illegible] Tofield, [illegible] 4 Douglas Murray, Lakeshore; [illegible] Belva Carlisle, Ketchamoot

[illegible] Irene Bailey, Tofield, 2 Irene Oliver, Woodlawn

[illegible] 1 John Peters, Ketchamoot, 2 George Nahrebeski, Tofield; 3 [illegible] Tofield; 4 Louise [illegible] Tofield; 5 Irma Penner, Ketchamoot

Penman[illegible] 1 Jean [illegible] McKenzie; 2 [illegible] McGinitie, Ketchamoot; 3 [illegible] Ketchamoot; 4 Daisy [illegible] McKenzie; 5 [illegible] Myers, McKenzie

Penman[illegible] 1 [illegible] Tofield; 2 [illegible] Tofield; 3 Mary [illegible] 4 Elsie [illegible] Tofield; 5 Allan McAllister, Tofield

Penman[illegible] 1 [illegible] Lakeshore; 2 [illegible] Regehr, Lindbrook; 3 Betty [illegible] Tofield; 4 Lorraine [illegible]

[illegible] Mary [illegible] Euphemie McBratney, Tofield. 4 Louise Stevenson, Tofield

[illegible] — 1 George Ferguson, Lakeshore; 2 Donald Jones Lakeshore; 3 Miriam Seale, Lakeshore; 4 Lina Anderson, McKenzie; 5 Joyce Bailey, Lindbrook.

[illegible] 5 Billy Stinson, Tofield.

Map of North America — 1 Elizabeth Dyck, Tofield; 2 Helen Burke, Tofield; 3 Doris Coatta, Tofield; 4 Betty Webb, Tofield; 5 Beulah Stauffer, Anderson.

Map of Canada — 1 Ida Jacobs, Tofield; 2 Elaine Thomas, Tofield, 3 [illegible] Wiltzen Tofield; 4 George [illegible], Tofield, 5 Billy Kozak, Lakeshore.

Map of Farm — 1 Margaret Marten, McKenzie, 2 Roderick Rudzski, McKenzie; 3 Belva Carlisle, Ketchamoot; 4 Annie Ewert, Ingram; 5 Eileen Phillips, Lakeshore

Map of British Isles — 1 John Berild, Ingram; 2 Alice Bailey, Lindbrook; 3 Wladyk Ewanuw, Tofield; 4 Star Bracegirdle, Lindbrook; 5 Joyce Innes, Tofield.

Annotated Product Map of Canada— 1 Irene Bailey, Tofield.

Sea Foam — 1 Aaron Wiltzen, Tofield.

[illegible] 1 Eunice Wiltzen, Tofield; [illegible] Euphemie McBratney, Tofield [illegible]

Art Booklet — 1 [illegible] Tofield 2 Wladyk Ewanuw, Tofield, 3 Shirley Swinton, Tofield 4 Connie Swinton, Tofield 5 Jim Brown, Tofield

[illegible] — 1 [illegible] Robinson, Tofield 2 Margaret [illegible], Tofield

NATURE SAYS CHEW!
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
To EDMONTON
[illegible]
GOOD GOING
FRI. & SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 24 & 25
RETURNING
[illegible]
CANADIAN
NATIONAL

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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
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Consult our Lindbrook Agent

Root Rot Diseases of Oats

Like wheat and other cereals, the oat crop is subject to the attacks of various diseases. The more conspicuous maladies like rust and smut are familiar to farmers and others, but the root rots are generally not so noticeable and may be frequently confused with other troubles. Studies of these diseases have been conducted at the Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology located in the Provinces. Most of the forms of root rot of oats a[illegible] of the common type[illegible] result when the [illegible] the [illegible] parasitic fungi. These [illegible] may be carried on the seed, but usually they live in the soil on crop debris. From such sources the plant becomes infected. When conditions are favourable for infections, such as in periods of high soil temperature, the sprouts of the germinating seed are attacked and destroyed before they reach the surface. Such early infections, if severe greatly reduce the stand by producing irregular germination. The damage several control efforts may be at. the plant is established, will depend upon growing conditions. If conditions are favourable little injury will result but if they are not the plants may be so retarded and underdeveloped that they produce a light crop.

If root rots of oats appear year age severe control efforts may be attempted. It is likely that rotations with other cereals would give only a partial control, as many of the fungi which attack oats are also harboured by these other crops. The most promising plan in light of our present knowledge, would be to seed oats as early as possible so that the crop will develop in the cool soil temperatures of early summer. Under such conditions root rots are usually held in check. Seed treatments, especially the recently developed dusts, give every indication of reducing seed-borne infections to a minimum.

As there are different forms of root rots suspected specimens, with notes should be sent to the nearest Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology. These are located at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

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Free Check-up
Testing your Tubes, Batteries etc.

We carry all types of B batteries, Air Cell batteries, as well as a complete stock of Tubes.

Trade your old set in on a new Marconi from
$32.00 up

Tofield Service Station
Phone 8

No money required!

[illegible] our Flour Exchange System [illegible] money. Just [illegible] your elevator [illegible] a load of high [illegible] less [illegible] "Gillespie No. 1" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

MORE OF

THE FACTS

About

Banking in Canada

Will Be Told to You By
Canada's Chartered Banks
In Another 15-Minute Broadcast
TUESDAY Evening, Sept. 21st
8:30 to 8:45
WITH A RE-BROADCAST OF THIS ADDRESS
WEDNESDAY Noon, Sept. 22nd
12:00 to 12:15

OVER STATIONS

CFCN	1030	kilocycles
CJCJ	690	kilocycles
CFAC	930	kilocycles
CJOC	950	kilocycles
CJCA	730	kilocycles
CFRN	960	kilocycles

LISTEN IN!!

Judging By Experience

Judging by experience a good place to deliver your grain is your U.G.G. Elevator.

That, for many years, has been the experience of thousands of farmers throughout Western Canada.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.
Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman.

AMISK CREEK

(Continued from front page)

Ruby Berg is home on a three week's vacation.

Mr A. Erickson had some dental work done in Edmonton last week.

Mr and Mrs E. A. Moen visited at the J. Jacobson home, north of Tofield, one day last week.

Ruby Berg left on the train Saturday morning for Viking where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs P. O. Flaaten and Lily Berg called on Mrs. Derdock last Thursday.

Mrs. O. Salvesen Glenda and Solveig and Miss A. Hakensen from Viking were visitors at the P. O. Flaaten home Sunday evening. Mrs. Flaaten went with them to Viking returning home Monday evening.

Rev. Hovereson conducted a service in the church Sunday evening. The Y.P.A. held their program at the same time.

Nearly everyone from here attended the Aberhart meeting in Ryley last Thursday evening.

Several from this district attended the farewell party held for Mr and Mrs. Joe Hansen and family at the Chas. Kallal home, a week ago last Sunday.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Ardressan — — — — — — 3 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1?, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesdays at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address 314 McLeod Bldg

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

There Is No 'Royal Road'

Agriculture can gain protection from exploitation and a measure of economic security only so far as it is willing and able to organize its co-operative institutions and develop them by patronage.

On this basis, if on none other, grain producers should patronize

Alberta Pool Elevators

NOTICE

All those with vegetables that are not needed are requested to send them in to Tofield and they will be sent to the dried out areas. The date the freight is leaving will be announced later but it is expected to be ready in about 2 weeks. Further particulars next week.

J. W. Morton.

East Should Bonus West

Sir George Paish, eminent British economist, who is writing a series of articles for the Financial Post of Toronto, makes the following observations regarding Western Canada.

"Another reason for the slow development of Western Canada is the policy of high protection, which until recently, has been so strenuously pursued and demanded by the manufacturing interests of Eastern Canada. In any circumstances farming in Western Canada, with its short summers and long winters, demands that its farmers with their wives should have qualities of endurance of a high character. If anything Eastern Canada should pay a bonus to those who go to live in Western Canada in order that they might not find their task too difficult or conditions too strenuous. But for the manufacturers of Eastern Canada to make it more difficult for the farmers of Western Canada to earn a reasonable competence by making everything they buy much dearer than it should be, by heavy customs duties, is clearly both foolish and unjust, and seriously militates against the progress of the entire country.

Mrs. D. C. Scramsted and daughter Donna of Edmonton visited Mrs. O. P. Thomas Wednesday and Thursday.

Hilmar Moen, who is elevator man at Phillips, spent the week end with his parents here.

BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN
See
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD

We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.
You get market price and save clean ups for feed.

CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

CLUB CAFE

Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

FOR SALE—Five roomed bungalow, 5th Avenue, just east of town hall. Well kept up. A bargain for cash. Also 1936 Sparton Cabinet battery Radio. Apply to F. Griswold, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Boat Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinkle, Tofield.

Messrs. A. Machtmen and W. R. Worton motored to Camrose on Tuesday evening.

Due to lack of space the complete list of prizewinners in the sporting events held at the school fair are being held over till the next issue.

Smart Apparel For Cooler Days

BETTER QUALITY COATS $25.00 & $27.50— Brown, navy or black, pure wool fabrics with dependable matching fur collars. Two year guaranteed silk linings, warmly interlined and chamois skin half lining. Sizes 16-46, including half sizes.	$25.00 & $27.50
BALLANTYNE KNIT SUITS— Interesting new styles in fall shades of Danger red, Flagship blue, Gridiron red, Patio Rust, Burnished Copper, navy or brown. Sizes 36-44. Two piece suits	$7.95
Three piece suits	$10.95
BALLANTYNE MACKINAW WINDBREAKERS A heavy knitted pure wool fabric in scarlet, copen, camel, rust, green and brown	
Women's sizes, 36-44, Zipper fastening	$3.95
Girl's sizes, 30-34, Zipper fastening,	$3.50
Girl's sizes, 30-34, button fastening	$2.98
PURE WOOL SWEATER BLOUSES— Light weight weaves in popular fall shades. With Long sleeves	
Women's sizes, 34-42	$2.19
Women's sizes with zipper fastener	$2.95
Girls' sizes, 10-16, polo collar	$1.50
Girls' izes 2-8 years, polo collar,	$1.19
SKIRTS OF POPULAR WOOL FABRICS— Brown, navy, black, serge cheviot or fancy weaves. Sizes 25-31 waist,	$2 19 to $3.45
PURE WOOL WINDBREAKERS & JACKETS— Mackinaw with zipper, two color combinations of navy with scarlet or brown with paddy. Misses sizes, 16-20,	$4.95
Girls' sizes 10-14	$4.50
Brown or black melton with zipper, 14-16	$3.95
Plaid mackinaws with zipper, 8-12	$3.95
WINDBREAKERS OF HEAVY SUEDINE— Girls navy, scarlet or wine with stripe trim	$1.65
Boys plain navy, 6-10 yrs. $1.65; 12-18 yrs	$1.85
BUTTONS FOR FALL SEWING— All the new shapes and autumn colors!	
Sweater and Slack buttons, per card	10c
Trimming buttons for coats or dresses, card	15c

H. E. ROGERS

Travel By Bus

for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

for powerful traction
IN MUD, SNOW SAND OR CLAY

WE RECOMMEND
DOMINION
ROYAL NOBBY TIRES

● You can depend on Royal Nobby tires to pull you through wherever the going is toughest. They give powerful traction forward and reverse—also ensure sidewise grip. Come in and let us show you why the Royal Nobby is self-cleaning—and why it will give you high mileage at low cost.

W. C. Swift - Ford Dealer

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 22 Thursday, September 23rd, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Crop Season Nearing End

Into the last quarter of September, the crop season for 1937 is rapidly drawing to a close. In this district, generally, farmers have not done too badly, though it cannot be classed as a bumper crop or a really good year for all. It has been somewhat of a freak season. Spring opened up fairly early and considerable early planting was done. Through June and half of July there was a lack of moisture and for a week or so farmers were quite glum and talk of plowing crops under was common. Actually there was little, if any, plowing under done, as before the last vestige of hope departed, rain came and caused a transformation. In quite a number of cases, especially as regards oats, a second crop appeared, stronger and more vigorous than the first.

Splendid harvesting weather through the late August and the first half of September allowed the wheat to be cut almost without interruption and today, September 23rd, the wheat is all cut and about ninety-five per cent of it threshed. There are still some oats to cut but a large percentage—about ninety per cent is already in the stook. Only a small quantity of the oats however have been threshed, perhaps about five per cent.

The wheat yields run from poor to very good. The lowest yield, off of fall plowing is five bushels per acre, whilst the highest we have heard of is off the Lawrenceson place, a yield of 47 bushels per acre. A yield of 37 bushels off the Nickerson place is also reported. For number of acres and yield, the Hanson farm, worked by Ted Gray perhaps holds the record. From 230 acres, 7400 bushels of wheat was threshed. This is over 32 bushels per acre for 230 acres.

The district immediately west of Tofield, this year, appears to have the best crops. Quite a number of very fine yields from this district are reported. The district north of town does not appear to be so fortunate though fair crops have been harvested. South through the Bardo territory, the yields are good to fair, but some crops here were badly hailed.

The average yield of wheat per acre through all the Tofield district would be about 18 bushels per acre and the grades run mostly No. 2 and No. 3.

Mr. Frank Shupe has purchased the N.W. ¼ 26-51-20-W4M.

Meat for Threshing

IF YOU NEED MEAT FOR THRESHING 'PHONE
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
'PHONE 3 or 33 or 1406
HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF MY FIVE SHEEP?

Fresh Fruit

The Season for Prune Plums and Peaches is now past its peak—Secure your supplies at once and avoid disappointment.

Green Tomatoes, RipeTomatoes, Flemish beauty Pears and Hyslop Crabapples are still on the market.

Apples

Wealthy Apples are perhaps the most popular cooking apples—Gravestien apples are excellent for both cooking and eating—MacIntosh Apples, the most popular eating apple should be in prime condition next week.

Central Co-op Store

It Is Profitable To Clean Your Own Seed

This year especially, as well as all years, it is profitable for the grower to clean his grain before selling it.

THE VIKING GRAIN CLEANER

will clean barley, wheat, oats and flax, and is a sturdy machine. Farmers are invited to bring in a quantity of their own grain for a demonstration and see the machine under actual working conditions.

M. C. Hammond

Building? Repairing?

Then See Us For Prices

7 Foot TAMARAC POSTS, No. 1 quality, each	15c
1x6 SHIPLAP, planed one side, per 1000	$22.00
1x5 BOARDS, off grade, per 1000,	$22.00
1x12 BOARDS, 16 ft. lengths, per 1000	$25.00
1x6, No. 2 Spruce drop SIDING, per 1000	$25.00
2x4 and 2x6—off grade, per 1000	$17.00

If your roof leaks try Plastic Seal—for shingles, metal or composition roofs—it makes them all Water-tight.

Per Gallon	$1.30
SHAVINGS for insulation, per bale	35c
MOSS TEX, per bale	85c

SEE US FOR PRICES ON STORM WINDOWS

CROWN LUMBER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Morrison of Edmonton spent a few days in Tofield.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. M. Wideman, a son.

Mr. S. E. Stephens returned to Tofield from Ponoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coatts and Doris spent a few days in town last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. They left Tuesday for their new home at Niagra.

The United Church Missionary Society motored to Viking on Friday last, where they attended a missionary meeting held there.

Miss Edna Campbell, nurse at the University hospital in Edmonton, visited with Margaret McCauley last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McHeffey and small daughter of Okotoks, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. McHeffey on Sunday.

Mr. C. R. Currie returned last week from an enjoyable trip to the [illegible]

Barney Kendall left Saturday for Onoway where he will relieve at the creamery there for a few weeks.

Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jobb, for a few days.

Miss Helen McCauley, nurse at the Ponoka hospital, visited her home on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. McCauley and Margaret, Mrs. E. W. Rogers and Mrs. Innes motored to Edmonton on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobb motored to Daysland on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jobb.

Mr. Stewart Harrison, who is attending university in Edmonton, spent the week end at his home.

The Tofield Young People's Society are holding their first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening, September 28th, in the basement of the United Church. This will be in the form of a social evening and all are invited to attend.

GROCERIES

GRAN. SUGAR— 20 pounds	$1.35
ROGER'S SYRUP— 10 pounds	75c
MAPLE SYRUP— Old Colony, 16 oz.	35c
PANCAKE SYRUP— Kay, 23 oz.	25c
CHOW SAUCE— 6 oz.	10c
H. P. SAUCE— 8 oz.	30c
TOMATO KETCHUP Heinz, in glass	25c
Ashcroft, in glass	13c
Happyvale, 2 tins	25c
DICED CARROTS— Aylmer, 2's, 2 tins	.25c
PUMPKIN, Libby's— Fancy, 2½'s, tin	15c
DILL PICKLES— Libby's fancy, tin	25c
TOMATO JUICE— Libby, 20 oz., 2 for	25c

JOBB and Co.

SPECIALS AT THE

Vanity Beauty Shoppe

This is the time to get your new Fall Permanent at a saving.

Regular $5.00 Permanent at	$4.00
Regular $3.95 Permanent at	$3.25
Student's $2.95 at	$2.50

—Prices good from September 27—October 2nd.—

Esther Pyle Phone 9

BARDO

A large number from here pleasantly surprised Rev. and Mrs. Bjelde at their home on Sunday. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Haukedahl and family; W. Simonson and family; A. Stene and family; Mrs. L. Fuhang and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jenson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ness; Mrs. Hagen and Martin; Mrs. Haugen; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Olsenberg and daughter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson on September 14th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmer Olsenberg have adopted a baby girl. Her name is Marlene Faye.

Mr. O. Johansen and Reuben Eide returned from the Coast last week where they have been fishing during the summer. They were fishing at Bella Cola, north of Vancouver.

Mr. A. Moen, who is now residing in New Westminster, is here for a month's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Ingram of Victoria, B.C. are visiting relatives and friends here.

Little Barbara Fiseeth had the misfortune to fall off a hay-rack and fracture her arm. She is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. A. Haukedahl spent a few days in the city last week.

A large number gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rude on Sunday to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. All the children and grand-children were there for the occasion.

A large number from here attended the Aberhart meeting in Ryley.

Rainfall Information

After quite a lengthy period of warm dry weather, Monday of this week ushered in a change. Tuesday and Wednesday however, were real wet days, over two and a quarter inches of rain falling.

The following supplied by the Searle Grain Co., gives the different days rainfall. Monday .24; Tuesday .81; Wednesday, 1.28; a total of 2.33 inches.

The rainfall total for this season to date is 11 inches. For the 1936 season, to date the total was 9.83 inches.

Will Reduce Car Licenses October 1

First reduction of passenger car licenses under the new license year plan, which opened last April 1, will become effective on October 1, according to announcement at Edmonton by Hon. E. C. Manning, Provincial Secretary.

Those applying for car licenses on October 1 and thereafter will be given a 40 per cent reduction on the amount of the annual license. The new license taken out at this time will be good until March 31, 1938.

Owners turning in their car license plates at the end of this year (1937) will be given a 30 per cent rebate on their annual license fee. The absolute "dead-line" for turning in plates in order to obtain this rebate will be January 10, 1938. January 11 will be too late.

Those taking out licenses after January 1, possibly through having bought a new car, will be sold a license good for the three months' period ending March 31. This license may be bought at one-quarter of the annual license fee. As the license year opens on April 1, a new license would have to be secured at that time.

Another change this year has been the reduction in motor truck licenses which became effective on September 1, one month earlier than the first reduction for motor car licenses.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association, which long advocated the change in the car license year, have expressed confidence that this change will have splendid results.

Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the town council was held in the town hall on Monday, September 20th. There were present, Mayor Swift and councillors Law, Brace, Lovell, Bellamy and Hammond. Councillor Coatts who had been granted three months leave of absence at the previous meeting, was not present. A large quantity of routine business was transacted. By-Law No. 200 was given three readings and finally passed. This By-Law prohibits children who have not attained their sixteenth birthday from being on the streets after nine o'clock in the evening, unless accompanied by their parents or guardian.

Mr. James Campbell has been sworn in as town constable and will enforce this law. He will also act as night watchman, making his headquarters in the town hall.

STRAYED—To A. C. DODD'S farm, 1 Ewe and 2 lambs, on or about September 9th. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

Max Rogers visited with his parents over the week end.

Carload of Vegetables For Dry Area To Be Loaded October 4

A carload of vegetables for the dried out area will, under the direction of Mr J. W. Morton, be loaded at Tofield on Monday, Oct 4. Vegetables in some districts are badly needed by the people living there and those who have surplus vegetables in their gardens can do a good turn for their fellowmen by bringing in what surplus vegetables they may have.

Those contributing are requested to bring vegetables in sacks which will be emptied and returned.

Remember the date—Monday, Oct. 4th.

WEDDING

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tiedeman on Wednesday, September 15th, at 3 p.m. when Miss Roberta Dunn was united in marriage to Mr. Benjamin Tiedeman. The Rev D. K. Allan officiated. After the ceremony which was attended by a great number of relatives, a splendid lunch was served.

The young couple will reside in the district.

SPECIALS FOR CASH

Specials from Friday Sept. 24th to Sat. Oct. 11th

BROOMS— Good quality, five string 40c

TEA— Broken Orange Pekoe, 1 lb. pkg. .. 39c

GINGER SNAPS— Sunland, 2 lbs. .. 25c

TOILET SOAP— Caravan Castille 10 bars 25c

CORN FLAKES— Kellogs, 3 pkg... 30c With Glass Cereal Bowl Free

COFFEE— Break O' Morn, a Standard Brand's product, 3 lb. pail $1

JAM— Pure Red Plum, 4 pound tin 45c

PEANUT BUTTER— Squirrel Brand, 2 pound tin 29c

GALVANIZED WASH BOILERS— No. 9, each $1.00

COMPLETE STOCK OF WINDOW GLASS
All Sizes up to 30x36

Geo. B. Brace
General Merchant Phone 36 Tofield, Alta.

Choice Meats

We sell choice meats at all times. Reasonable Prices.

SEE US FOR YOUR HARVEST NEEDS

The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver
WE GRADE EGGS

Your New Fall Suit

The smart modern-manner styling in Johnston Approved Clothes is a happy interpretation of "what's what" brought to you by forward looking designers.

Johnston's approved clothes are daily influencing the style trend of the nation with a new and different kind of smartness. As good as they are to look at on the outside, the "story behind the scenes" is even better. Johnston's approved clothes consist of smart style, good tailoring and high grade materials.

PRICED FROM $22.50

E. W. ROGERS

Possibility of Shortage of Hogs

The federal department of agriculture is much concerned over the diminished number of hogs in Canada and states that the supply for the next f[illegible] months may be insufficient to meet the domestic and export demand. [illegible] unfinished pigs [illegible].

Canada [illegible] an important [illegible] market and [illegible] maintenance [illegible] supplying [illegible] British buyers do not like interruption [illegible] supply and prefer to deal with a area where they can be assured of a steady flow of the product. There are lots of other countries ready to take Canada's place on the British market if the dominion's export volume thereto decreases materially.

A recent bulletin from the department states: "With the total imports into the United Kingdom definitely restricted competition for her bacon [illegible] today [illegible] any other [illegible] prior to the [illegible] of import supplies. Any [illegible] from the last export volume would be extremely difficult to recover.

"A [illegible] feature of the [illegible] Canadian [illegible] feeding [illegible] on [illegible] market [illegible] weights and a better knowledge of the market situation than at any time in the history of the industry

Red Cross Appeals for Help

Calgary, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

Through the kindness and co-operation of the companies and organizations operating grain elevators in Alberta, the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society are per[illegible] to display the attached poster in the [illegible] of this province, as the Red Cross are in urgent need of funds to carry on their work.

In the drought area last winter we assisted 5,500 families with bedding and clothing. We are faithfully carrying out our duty of caring for crippled children whose parents cannot afford hospitalization and nursing care, and since 1920 we have assisted 2,437 children in our Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital.

In major disasters such as the Moose River Fund, the American Flood Fund, the Ontario Flood Fund, and the Western Drought Fund, the Red Cross services were demanded, and the people nobly responded.

[illegible] the expectant mother, the sick [illegible] and those in distress appeal to us for assistance, but now we are finding it difficult to give Red Cross [illegible].

May we hope that you will be kind [illegible] to co-operate with us by helping the farmers?

[illegible] you that we do appreciate whatever you may do for the Red Cross to help us carry on our humanitarian work,

Yours faithfully,

D. H. Tomlinson, Commissioner

Reduced Rail Fares For Thanksgiving Week-End

Winnipeg, Man. September 20 — Special low rail fares will be in effect between all stations in Canada for the Thanksgiving Day long week-end, according to an announcement by R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager Canadian National Railways. Tickets at the low fare of single fare and one-quarter for the round trip will be on sale from Friday noon, October 8, until 2 p.m. Monday, October 11. If there is no train service on Friday afternoon, tickets will be sold for the Friday morning train. All tickets will be good to return leaving destination up to midnight of Tuesday, October 12.

These low fare tickets will be honored in all classes of accommodation and as Thanksgiving week-end will be the last long week-end holiday before the Christmas vacation, the railway is looking forward to a large volume of traffic between local points.

Mr. Peter Goertze of Crowfoot, Alberta, has purchased the N.W. ¼ 2-51-20-W4M and will bring his family up next month.

Moss Used as Health Food

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 20.—On the western seaboard of Ireland, principally in Donegal and Clare, Irish, or carrageen, moss has been gathered for centuries. It has long been known as a health food. It is also used in the paint and textile industries. Practically the entire output is exported to Great Britain and Northern Ireland, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways, and brings approximately $120.00 to $125.00 a ton, based on quality. The industry has now been placed under state control. The moss is not subjected to any manufacturing process but is simply gathered up and left to bleach in the ozone and sunlight of the Atlantic.

Mr. C. H. Wiley has purchased the N. W. ¼ 1-51-20- W4M.

The Facts About Banking in Canada

Reproduced from the Third Broadcast in a Series by Vernon Knowles for the Chartered Banks of Canada and Delivered Over a Province-Wide Network of Alberta Stations on Tuesday Evening, September 21st, from 8:30 to 8:45, and Wednesday, September 22nd, from 12:00 noon to 12:15.

Millions Paid in Taxes to the Dominion Government... More Millions to the Provinces and to the Municipalities ... Alberta's Revenue From the Banks Boosted ... Most Branches Operate at Loss ... Banks Have Faith in Alberta.

CANADA'S Chartered Banks have paid in taxes, in Canada, during the last ten years $71,391,000

We promised last week that we would tell you about the *load* of taxation we carry. Before we get along very far to-night we shall give you a very plain, short set of figures. I would like you to get a pencil and paper to take down these figures when I reveal them to you.

We shall tell you also about our earnings, our profits and dividends. Our critics have been talking a great deal about the fabulous profits we are said to make, that criticism is unfounded. Let me repeat, as I said in our first broadcast, that we believe that many critics of the banks are sincere. We, too, are sincere.

You are often told that the banks should be taxed but *we* tell you that the banks *are* taxed, and we want to tell you some things that will interest you, about the taxes we bear.

Now are you ready with that pencil and paper? We will pause for a few seconds so that you may get ready— We [illegible] ask you to take [illegible] just a few plain figures— [illegible]

[illegible] the ten years the banks [illegible] taxes to—

The Dominion — $[illegible]

The Provinces — 13,268,[illegible]

Municipalities — 18,262,[illegible]

This makes the grand [illegible] $71,391,000 [illegible] in taxes [illegible] ten years. The banks do not complain of fair taxation, they expect to bear their proportion of the [illegible] Municipalities [illegible] taxed [illegible] telling you of the taxes [illegible].

[illegible] of Alberta alone. This year the Province imposed upon us a new and additional tax of one-tenth of one per cent of our paid-up capital. It amounts to $111,000 this year. Last year we paid to the Alberta Government total taxes of $81,150. This averaged out at $390 per branch. From paying $81,150 in 1936 our Alberta tax in 1937 has been boosted to a grand total of about $222,000 or nearly three times what it was before.

We have told you the story of Provincial taxes. Now we turn for a moment to Municipal taxes. In 1936 the total of taxes we paid to Alberta Municipalities amounted to $253,000.

Our total of Municipal taxes in Alberta average out at $1,219 per branch.

Let me repeat — the taxes paid by the banks in 1936 to the Province of Alberta alone averaged out at $390 per branch. In 1937 they had risen to an average of $1,115 per branch. And let me further repeat that the Alberta municipal taxes paid by the banks last year amounted to $1,219 per branch. At this rate we are now paying a total of $2,331 per branch in Provincial and Municipal taxes combined, quite regardless of the heavy Dominion taxes we bear. The Provincial and Municipal taxes combined which are paid by the banks in Alberta now reach the grand total of $175,000 per year.

And yet, to hear some folks speak, you'd never know that the banks are taxed at all!

Do you know that very few of the bank branches in Alberta are making *any* profit? We are now going to tell you something that has never been revealed to the public before — we are letting you in on a secret.

Now if you are ready again with your pencil and paper we will give you the actual figures for 1935, the most recent year for which complete figures are available. There were then 221 branch banks in Alberta:

Only 41 of them made any profit.

Seven of the 41 made not more than $100 in that year.

And 180 were operated at a loss.

You can figure out for yourselves what effect $111,000 in new and added taxes has had on *that* picture.

With all this newly-revealed information I have given you the picture is still incomplete, for you all know that a business such as ours cannot be carried on without some losses. Indeed the net result in Alberta for the ten years 1926 to 1935, is that after providing operating expenses and taking care of bad and doubtful debts, the banks have incurred a very substantial loss.

The money thus lost, I assure you, did not drip from the end of a fountain pen.

[illegible] — "Then why do the [illegible] to operate in Alberta?" [illegible] Canada's Chartered Banks have faith in Alberta's future and in the people of this province. We feel sure that the period of hardship and drought will [illegible]. The West has had a terrible struggle during the last seven or eight years. I remember the time, and many listeners must remember it too, when this Western country produced an export wheat crop of three to five hundred million bushels a year, when prices were high and marketing conditions were good. For years the West had, roughly speaking, from Three to Five Hundred Million Dollars in new money coming back into this country from the marketing of this newly produced wealth. Then, through fear of war and other conditions, the countries in Europe started restricting their wheat imports and growing their own. World markets collapsed. Canada's banks did not do it; fear in Europe had much to do with it. And after that came the succession of heart-breaking dry seasons that our farmers have endured. You and I know what that has meant to Alberta. It has meant that for about seven years in the Great Central Plain of this Province and for almost ten years in the South, farmers have had either no crops or poor markets, which in any case result in the same thing — little or no money.

Canada's Chartered Banks had no more to do with the collapse of the markets in Europe than they had with bringing on the drought.

The real basis of hardship in this Province, as in the other Western Provinces, is that this great annual crop of new money has not been coming in.

If Canada's banks, by any miracle of lending, could have made it come in you can be sure we would have done so; for it is by lending that we live. That is our business. The banks are a part of your community. While you suffer we cannot prosper.

I have shown you how *few* branch banks in Alberta make any profit and how many are losing and, on top of these losses, as I have shown you, we have an increased tax burden to carry.

Alberta audiences are intelligent—they are alive to questions of economics. Remember our responsibility to safeguard the funds of depositors. When we are losing money, if costs are increased by steep advance in taxes, what then? The alternative is either to pass on to our customers these added costs or steadily close out losing branches to a point where ends can be made to meet. Either way is a hardship to our customers and an inconvenience to their communities.

Now we turn to the matter of earnings. It is a popular misapprehension that because we pay one and one-half per cent on savings deposits and because, on the other hand, the highest interest rate we can charge by law is seven per cent, the difference between the one and one-half per cent and the seven per cent is all "velvet" — all profit. Let me point out to you why it is not so.

We have costs:

I am sure that all of my hearers are aware that no business can be carried on without costs. We pay wages. In the Province of Alberta alone during the past year we paid $2,015,000 in wages to employees. We pay rent on premises. We spend money for stationery, printing and postage. We buy water, fuel and light. We pay the enormous taxes that I have spoken to you about. We contribute heavily to pension funds and to group insurance for employees. Depreciation on bank buildings takes a large sum each year. We have also to set aside a substantial amount each year as a reserve for bad debts.

In addition to our costs there are distinct restrictions on bank earnings. Only a relatively small proportion of our loans earns the legal maximum of seven per cent. Let me tell you about these restricted earnings.

Banks must keep themselves in such a position that anybody going to the bank to withdraw his savings can get his money. We are required by statute to deposit with the Bank of Canada, earning nothing at all, a certain percentage of our depositors' funds. In addition it is necessary to keep in short-term investments a further amount upon which the yield is low. Why is this yield low? Because the bonds in which these funds are placed will mature at short date. Cash reserves of other companies as well as those of Chartered Banks are looking for this sort of investment—the type which can, of course, most readily be turned back into cash. The demand for this type of investment is great and the supply none too plentiful; therefore, the price is high—which is another way of saying that the earning—the yield—is low.

The costs of doing business, coupled with restrictions in earnings, eat up most of the difference between the one and one-half per cent we pay and the seven per cent which it is wrongly supposed we earn on all our loans.

Let us take a little instance of the earnings on a loan. Let us say a farmer borrows $100 in April, expecting to repay in the fall — say a six months' transaction. If the interest is seven per cent the gross amount of rent on this money paid to the bank is $3.50 — in other words the farmer has used $100 for six months at a rental of $3.50, but what does the bank receive net? Not $3.50, but a matter of cents only. We have taken a six months' transaction for illustration. The rate of profit is no greater if the loan runs longer. Why? Because the costs we mention are running on all the time, too.

Last year's net earnings of the Chartered Banks on all of their business everywhere amounted to only one-half of one per cent on total assets and in previous years approximately the same. What commercial business or enterprise gets along on so narrow a margin?

You often hear it said that we pay big dividends and our own published annual statements are often used against us as seeming proof. Do you know that for every dollar of dividends paid the banks pay ninety cents in taxes?

The fact is that while by law $100 is the par value of bank stock the average price at which the banks have sold their shares is $163, of which $100 has gone to Capital Account and $63 to Reserve. In addition, during the scores of years the Chartered Banks have been in business, earnings of $29 per share — instead of being paid out in dividends to shareholders—have been transferred to Reserve to add to the protection of bank depositors.

The total of a shareholder's investment is, therefore, on the average $192 per share. So an $8 dividend per share is a payment of only just over four per cent on the money invested.

Now we have dealt with taxes, earnings, costs and dividends. We have shown that banks operate upon a much smaller margin of profit than other lines of business.

We want to bring it home that the branch bank is a part of the community — *that* is true in the strongest sense. Besides giving a valuable service, banks maintain offices and staffs in scores of Alberta communities. They give opportunity of employment and a start in life to young people who take an active part in community affairs.

As a customer of public utilities, your local bank buys water, light, gas, power and fuel. It pays local taxes which go to the support of schools and hospitals and municipal institutions. It is on the job the year around, sharing your problems and taking its place as a good citizen.

And let me say that *apart* from their share of Dominion Government taxes — *apart* from any reserve for bad accounts, the Alberta Branches of Canada's Chartered Banks spent last year in taxes — Provincial and Municipal — in such things as wages, goods and other services, the *huge* sum of $3,000,139 to carry on business in Alberta. *That* was purchasing power for Alberta — and *that* money was not created out of nothing.

I hope I have made it clear that we have carried on these services throughout the long, lean years, at a loss so far as our operations in the Province of Alberta are concerned. Canada's Chartered Banks have faith in the future of Alberta and confidence in the fair judgment of its people when all of the facts are before them.

[Watch for Announcement Giving Dates and Times of Fourth Broadcast. This and Future Addresses Will Be Reproduced in This Newspaper.]

SA-3

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE CURFEW—

A NEW innovation for Tofield was decided upon at the Council meeting held on Monday night last, namely, the ringing of a curfew bell each night. While we are not partial to unnecessary restrictive laws, especially where there is a doubt as to how well they can be enforced, we believe the action of the council was a move in the right direction. It is quite obvious that it is better for very young children to be home by nine o'clock at night, but as boys and girls grow up they feel that they have or should have more liberty in the matter of hours. We prefer to view this question from a utilarian point of view. The truth of the matter is that no youngster attending high school can afford to be out late at night. The educational system is so devised that children receive a fair education by the time they have passed all public school grades and when they enter high school they commence to receive advanced education. This education is only made possible by the expenditure of considerable money, both by educational authorities and by parents. For the average high school student, the course is not easy; it requires application both in and out of school. Therefore roaming the streets at night is a very expensive pastime and while educational authohrities and parents share in the expense, it falls heaviest on the student. The authorities and parents lose money, but the student loses or wastes opportunity. While education in itself is not an open door to success in life, it is quite true that individuals can go no farther than their education will take them. Consequently a curfew ringing at nine o'clock will have the effect of not only keeping the younger children off the street at night, but will give added impetus to necessary study on the part of the younger high school students—a very useful purpose.

The custom of ringing a bell at sunset in summer and at eight o'clock in winter to warn all householders to extinguish their lights and fires, was introduced into England from the Continent by William the Conqueror. It was not a tyrannical decree, but was a caution against leaving fires burning at a time when all houses were built of wood. The formal practice of ringing a bell at a stated hour is still continued in some districts. In Salem, Mass., U.S.A., the ringing of a curfew to keep young people off the streets at night has been in effect since Puritan days.

After many years the Town of Tofield has a combination of night watchman and town constable. Within the past year or so, intermittent engagements of night watchmen have been made, but we understand the arrangement is now of a more permanent nature. The decision is a good one, as with winter coming on, the danger of fire increases, though as far as Tofield is concerned, the 1929 and 1935 large fires occurred in the summer and autumn months. But it is significant to remember that both these fires commenced at a time when a watchman would normally be making his regular rounds, and had there been one, it is not unreasonable to suppose one or both of them would have been discovered sooner and not have been so disastrous.

Anyway that is past history, we now have a night watchman and the greater degree of security the appointment gives.

VEGETABLES FOR THE DRY AREAS—

Citizens of this district will, we believe, appreciate the opportunity of contributing vegetables to the dried out areas of the south. On Monday, October 4th, a railway car will be spotted here and will be loaded under the direction of Mr. John Morton. That these vegetables are needed, there is no question. In spite of planting and labor, large areas in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan, due to lack of rain, have been unable to raise even the most common vegetables. Here and in many other districts of the north, nature provided rain sufficient to produce wonderful crops of vegetables. The railroads and government are co-operating to move surplus vegetables from districts where there are plenty, to districts where there are none. That citizens of this district will be glad to assist their fellow countrymen in procurring a supply of vegetables for winter goes without saying. Consequently we expect Mr. Morton will be a busy man on Monday, October 4th.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION—

PURELY AS a matter of precaution it would be good business for mercantile establishments to see that due measures are taken against robbery. While Tofield has been reasonably free from serious burglaries it is wise to remember that at this season of the year there appear to be an annual epidemic of them. During the past week or so several towns within a 50 mile radious of Edmonton have been victimized. Of course, to the professional burglar, nothing short of a vault will stop him, but the petty thief would often be foiled were greater precaution taken. Cash especially should not be left in unguarded buildings, even if in a safe, but rather should be kept close at hand if banking hours prohibit immediate deposit. Each store, each business place have their own problem, but to all it is safe to say an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Winners of Sporting Events Held at School Fair

Girls open, 100 metre dash— 1 Irene Bailey, Tofield; 2 Lorene Wood, Tofield.

Girls 13 and 14, 100 M dash— 1 Velma Stevenson, Tofield; 2 Luella Wood, Lakeshore.

Girls 11 and 12, 60 M—1 Eunice Wiltzen, Tofield; 2 Luella Tiedeman, Tofield.

Girls 9 and 10 60 M—1 Pansy Bracegirdle, Lindbrook; 2 Stella Sirdar, Tofield.

Girls 7 and 8, 40 M—1 Joyce Wiltzen, Tofield; 2 Ethel Tiedeman, Tofield.

Girls 6 and under, 40 M—1 Susan Hamm, Tofield; 2 Grace Anderson, Anderson.

Boys Open 100 M— 1 Arnold Swift, Tofield; 2 Frank Johnsrud, Anderson.

Boys 13 and 14, 100 M 1 Willard Burkholder, Anderson; 2 Olaf Haugen, Ingram.

Boys 11 and 12, 60 M—1 George Yakupick, Tofield; 2 Harry Marzulk, McKenzie.

Boys 9 and 10, 60 M—1 Ray Finseth, Anderson; 2 Lloyd Pregnoen, Lakeshore.

Boys 7 and 8, 40 M—1 Don Bailey, Lindbrook; 2 Joe Sirdar, Tofield.

Boys 6 and under, 40 M—1 Donald Stinson, Tofield; 2 Earnie Scholes, Tofield.

Boys 12 and under, High Jump—1 H. Morzulk, McKenzie; 2 George Yakupick, Tofield.

Boys 12—15, High Jump— 1 Gordon Hendrickson, Anderson; 2 John Berild, Ingram.

Boys' Open High Jump—1 Leonard Stauffer, Anderson; 2 Allan Harrison, Tofield.

Girls 12 and under, High Jump—1 Luella Tiedeman, Tofield; 2 Eunice Wiltzen, Tofield.

Girls 12—15, High Jump—1 Velma Stevenson, Tofield; 2 Gladys Johanson, Anderson and Annie Ewert, Ingram, tied.

Tofield.

1 Irene Oliver, Woodlawn; 2 Stella Sirdar, Tofield.

Girls' Open High Jump—1 Lorene Wood, Tofield; 2 Velma Stevenson,

Girls 12 and under, Broad Jump—

Girls 12—15, Broad Jump —1 Gladys Johanson, Anderson; 2 Velma Stevenson, Tofield.

Girls' Open Broad Jump— 1 Irene Oliver, Woodlawn; 2 Gladys Johanson, Anderson.

Boys 12 and under, Broad Jump—1 George Yakupick, Tofield; 2 Harry Morzulk, McKenzie.

Boys 12—15, Broad Jump —1 Olaf Haugen, Ingram; 2 Bob Mah, Tofield.

Boys' Open Broad Jump— 1 Allan Harrison 2 Robert Steen, Anderson.

Boys 12 and under, Hop, Step and Jump—1 George Yakupick, Tofield; 2 Jack Lerbekmo, Anderson.

Boys 12—15, Hop, Step and Jump —1 Ray Anderson, Tofield; 2 Willard Burkholder, Anderson.

Boys' Open Hop, Step and Jump—1 Allan Harrison, Tofield; 2 Arnold Swift, Tofield.

Girls 12 and under, Hop, Step and Jump—1 Eunice Wiltzen, Tofield; 2 Luella Tiedeman, Tofield.

Girls 12—15, Hop Step and Jump —1 Velma Stevenson, Tofield; 2 Gladys Johanson, Anderson.

Girls' Open Hop, Step and Jump—1 Velma Stevenson, Tofield; 2 Gladys Johanson, Anderson.

Girls 12 and under, 40 M 3 legged race— 1 Joyce Bailey and Pansy Bracegirdle, Lindbrook; 2 Shirley Swinton and Luella Tiedeman, Tofield.

Girls' three legged race, Open— 1 Joyce Bailey and Pansy Bracegirdle Lindbrook; 2 Irene Bailey and Velma Stevenson, Tofield.

Boys' three legged race, Open— 1 Olaf Haugen and John Berild, Ingram; 2 Joe Ramanissen and Dalton Reing, Woodlawn.

Girls' Relay Race— V. Stevenson, I. Jacobs, C. Swinton, L. Tiedeman, Tofield.

Open Relay Race—Arnold Swift, Jim Imler, Geo. Yakupick, Wladyk Ewaniw, Tofield.

Chariot Race— John Berild, Olaf Haugen, Gordon Ray, Ingram.

Softball—Tofield 11—Woodlawn 5

Public School—Tofield 18, Anderson 1.

High School—Anderson 4, Tofield 2

Please Do Not Spit

We have placed the title for this article in the form of a request rather than of a command or threat. It might very well be regarded as a plea for the protection of children. It would be in the of interests of all, but it is the children who are particularly menaced by the careless, thoughtless or ignorant individuals who spit promiscuously.

The germ of disease live and multiply in the human body. A person may have such germs in his body and yet be apparently well. There are thousands of persons with tuberculosis who do not know that they have the disease and these persons are passing out myriads of germs in their sputum.

These germs leave the body in its secretions, and the most common way is in the secretions of the mouth and nose. Mouth and nose secretions should always be thought of as containing disease germs and should be avoided accordingly.

There is no reason for spitting as so many do. It is simply a bad habit which should never be started. If it is already a habit, then it should be broken without delay. It is not only disgusting to other people, but it constitutes a very real danger to them.

In the act of spitting, droplets are sprayed around, and as other individuals come in contact with these droplets they are exposed to infection by the germs of disease from which the spitter may suffer. Most of the common communicable diseases are spread chiefly by such droplet infection and the danger that results from the spraying around of sputum and saliva cannot be exaggerated because it is so very serious.

Sputum on the floor or on the ground is dangerous. Children must and will play, and while they play, they are constantly on the floor or on the sidewalk or ground. As a result, their hands are sure to become soiled. It is, of course, true that neither children nor adults should put their fingers into their mouths, but it takes time to train children not to do so.

Soiled hands are carried to the face, fingers go in the mouth, and so the sputum from the floor or ground gets into the child's body and it may carry with it the germs of disease.

Because it is a filthy, disgusting habit, because it spreads disease, because it endangers the lives of children, because there is no reason for its being done, we hope that you will treat favourably the request—

PLEASE DO NOT SPIT.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

"The low wheat yields in the West of recent years have been caused almost as much by loss of fibre and depletion of soil fertility as by lack of rainfall!"

This startling statement is widely believed, I find, by people in Eastern Canada. If it is true, then the future for the West is bleak indeed.

But what do the actual records reveal?

The average longtime wheat yield per acre for the whole West is 16.4 bushels, but the four comparatively recent years, 1925 to 1928, averaged annually 20.1 bushels to the acre, a higher yield for any four years in the history of the West, excepting for one period from 1901 to 1904, when it was 21 bushels.

Fields and districts that have been cropped for 50 or 60 years—some in the drought area—are this year giving fine yields. On the other hand, in very early days, quite low yields were at times registered.

Records tell us further that, excepting in rust years, low yields always come with low rainfall, and high yields with good rainfall.

Rainfall then still governs the yield, and soil fertility is of much less importance.

Give the Prairies again good rains and the fields will again produce good crops.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—Growing fears of war in World—Rains lower quality of grain in northwest Europe— Rains threaten damage to crops in eastern Russia; harvesting progresses slowly—U.S. Department of Agriculture reduces corn, wheat, barley and flax estimates—Increase in British malting barley requirements.

Following factors have tended to lower price:— Danubian wheat quality good—Russia makes substantial wheat shipments of superior quality—Long milling, and use of substitutes in Europe curtail imports—General rains benefit Indian native food crops and help spring seeding—Manchurian soy bean crop above last year—Large Mediterranean Basin olive oil production.

Agricultural income is now at the highest point in 10 years. The farmers will soon be prosperous enough to go to Washington in person to demand farm relief.—New Yorker.

FOR SALE—Tank Pump, Tables, 4 buffet, horse hair mattress, horse bits, trunk, steel barrels half size, dishes, hand-power washing machines; .22 rifles—Apply to Stinson and McCarthy, Tofield.

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Alaskan Bubble Shattered!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10— The United States Government wants two things understood which a lot of folk has apparently misunderstood.

1—It is not looking for women to go to Alaska.

2—It has no Virgin Island houses to rent to mainlanders for $5.50 a month.

The situation—and if you'd see the letters you'd realize there is one—developed in the wake of two sprightly bulletins from the Department of the Interior.

The first announced there are two-and-a-half times as many white men as women in the nation's vast northern territory.

The second explained three low-cost housing projects had been opened on the Virgin Islands with rents ranging from $4 to $6.40 a month.

The ink had hardly dried on the items before reaction began.

"I am ready to leave for Alaska at once," wrote a New Jersey woman, "please send fare and the route."

"We are [illegible] real another letter, "how do you think a tea room would go?"

The Virgin Island bulletin stirred up such correspondence as:

"Enclosed find slip. Kindly write me about [illegible] I would like a little home. P.S. Is it $5.50 a month and how do you reach it?"

And from Brooklyn:

"I am very much interested. Can you tell me about hotel and restaurant possibilities or give me some work as I am a cook. P.S.—If there is no employment in the hotels, what kind of work is there besides?"

Facts are: There are still 2½ times as many white men as women in Alaska and, if you established residence on the islands, you can rent a house if there are any to rent.

But don't write the Government. Its office workers are tired of corresponding on the subjects

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Immigration Vital Factor In Development of Canada

Vancouver, B.C. September 20 -- That Canada must have more population if it was to fulfil the destiny that Nature intended for it, was the contention before the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce of Dr. W. J. Black, Director of Colonization and Agriculture for the Canadian National Railways.

With one-sixteenth of the cultivable land in the world and more than that fraction of the world's natural resources, Canada nevertheless had only one-half of one per cent of the population. Canada's development is and always has been tied up with immigration, he said.

To the criticism that immigration would take away the opportunities of the younger generation, Dr. Black replied no part of Canada has had less immigration the past twenty-five years than the Maritimes yet the movement during this period to the United States and elsewhere had been perhaps heavier than for any other part of the Dominion. The Maritimes had not benefitted by it and there were many today who believed an influx of farming families would have good effect.

Looking at the drought areas of the prairies, Dr Black said, the sad difficulties there still did not justify the lack of settlement in areas where families can succeed. He believed some of the perplexities of the past few years were due to rural population attracted to industry by high wages prevailing during the good years unable to find its way back to the farm without funds.

In a survey of the field for immigration the speaker found some old and favoured sources closed with the British farmer well off and contented at home and Scandinavians enjoying similar prosperity. To regain British immigration, which will probably come from younger members of families as there is very little inducement for old members to migrate, it will be necessary to organize societies or direct organizations now existent to concern themselves with encouraging the movement and with helping to supervise it when the people arrive in Canada.

"When our effort to get British has been exhausted, we should endeavour to secure the maximum of good farming families from the United States" said Dr. Black. Denmark would be a promising field in the next two or three years.

On the subject of Continental European immigration, he pointed out that British stock was amalgamated a few centuries ago of European peoples. He thought the Swiss, Czechs, Belgians, Hollanders and Ukrainians should become "as good Canadians as we ourselves ever have been."

Dr. Black suggested there should be no large scale immigration movement for the present, even if it were possible, but one that could be increased from year to year.

"In my opinion," he said, "there never has been a time in our history when this important question of immigration called so urgently for leadership of a constructive kind. There is a distinct tendency of our developing laissez-faire attitude which means we shall go back. In conclusion, he asked the Chamber to give that leadership.

Germany Building Fifty Years Ahead For Motor Traffic

No Hills, Intersections or Speed Limit on New Reichs Auto Bahnen Road—Pedestrians, Cyclists Barred

Toronto, September 17.—In Germany they are looking from ten to fifty years ahead in the construction of highways.

Old, winding traffic arteries are being supplemented by a great ribbon of concrete which is slowly but surely being unwound across the country in an almost level stretch. This ribbon is broken-up into two lanes on one side and two on the other, with a broad stretch of green sward and flower-beds between.

Known as the Reichs Auto Bahnen Road, this highway is barred to pedestrians and cyclists, while there are no intersections or patrolling police officers and the speed limit is the limit of your car.

The thrill of travelling over this new highway was experienced by M. P. Hofstetter, prominent Toronto business man, who has just returned from a two-months' tour of Europe. Mr Hofstetter, who is a native of Basel, Switzerland, outlined in an interview the remarkable transformation he had found as far as German highways were concerned.

He pointed out that a few thousand miles of this new road had been built and that it extended from the Dutch border as far as Heidelberg. "Construction work," continued Mr. Hofstetter, "is still proceeding. These highways are absolutely safe and there are very few accidents. The average speed of the German cars is 40 miles an hour because they are small cars, but you can travel as fast as you wish if you car can 'take it'. I was travelling 85 miles an hour in my Oldsmobile sedan in which I toured Europe, and believe me, it is the best way to travel in some of these countries."

With a twinkle in his eye, Mr. Hofstetter enlarged upon this point. "You see, they do not bother you so much at the border. They thing you are wealthy and of some importance when they see you in a car. And, by the way, speaking about automobile travelling, here's an interesting fact: I covered 5,500 miles in France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Britain and never had an accident, nor was it necessary to have any minor repairs made. I used very little water and only 2½ quarts of oil."

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HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD
Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Bathgate — — — — — — 3 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

Sale Of Winter Coats $12.95

Large Fur collars, chamois lining in addition to usual lining and flannelette interlining. Last season's prices account for the low pricing and represent a saving of $4 to $5 under 1937 coats.

Black,brown, green, sizes 17 to 46, ... $12.95

BLANKETS FOR EVERY PURPOSE—

—At Prices below present replacement values—

Grey Thresher's blankets, 56x76, per pair	$2.95
Heavier Thresher's blankets, per pair	$3.45
Silver grey blankets, 6 lbs. 58x76, pair	$5.75
Silver grey blankets, 7 lbs. 60x80, pair	$6.50
Dark grey, all wool, 60x80, pair	$5.95
Silver grey, fine botany wool, 68x86,	$8.00
White pure wool, 64x84, pair	$8.00
White pure wool, 72x90, pair	$10.00
Four color Plaids, 72x84, pair	$10.95

KAUFMAN RUBBER FOOTWEAR—

Black Rubbers to fit over any type of shoe

Child's, 5-10.. 65c; 11-2 . 69c; Womens'.. 75c
Youth's 11-13....... 69c; Boys' 1-5 ....79c
Youth's with red rolled sole.. 79c; Boys'.. 89c
Youth's 5 eyelet Gum rubber $1.55; Boys $1.69

Rubber Overshoes, black or brown fleece lined

Girls 7-10 $1.29; 11-2 $1.39; Womens 3-8 $1.49

WOOL CASHMERE SCARVES $1.00 & $1.50—

Imported scarves in all the popular clan tartans, Fine botany yarns .... $1.00 & $1.50

COSTUME FLOWERS—

The new foliage colorings dominate the autumn styles. Also shades for evenings, Priced .... 25c; 39c; and 59c

PENMAN'S FULL FASHIONED HOSE—

New fall shades of the coppery trend—Incatan, cafe clair, swanky, and noonday. Service sheers and chiffons, ... 79c
Crepe chiffons and service weight $1.00

MISSES ANKLE SOX OF PURE WOOL 35c—

Light weight cashmere, scarlet, royal, sunbask or white, sizes 9-10½ 35c

H. E. ROGERS

Travel By Bus

for

—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—

Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

for powerful traction

IN MUD, SNOW SAND OR CLAY

WE RECOMMEND
DOMINION
ROYAL
NOBBY
TIRES

● You can depend on Royal Nobby tires to pull you through wherever the going is toughest. They give powerful traction forward and reverse—also ensure sidewise grip. Come in and let us show you why the Royal Nobby is self-cleaning—and why it will give you high mileage at low cost.

W. C. Swift - Ford Dealer

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 33 Thursday, September 30th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Rexal One Cent Sale, October 13-14-15-16.

KINGMAN

Rev. Haverstein and a missionary, Mr.Anderson, hold services at the Lutheran church last Sunday afternoon.

There will be Confirmation services at the Lutheran church on Sunday, October 3rd at three o'clock, also services in the afternoon by Rev. Lundahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wideman and three children are leaving for Sheridan, Oregon this week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wideman and son Kenneth spent last Sunday evening at the A. Soma home.

There will be a three day meeting at the Lutheran Church on October 10, 11 and 12, held by Rev. Hoverstein and several other preachers.

There will be an all day meeting at the Baptist Church on October 17, called a Thanksgiving Festival.

Mr. Roy Molvik and family are enjoying a new radio.

Little Hazel Hardin had a birthday party on Sunday afternoon. She invited all her little friends to help her celebrate her sixth birthday.

LINDBROOK

Looks like another spell of unsettled weather and lots to do yet that needs dry, but we've just got to take it as it comes, no matter what happens, it generally seems to come out alright in the end in this locality.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. A. Smith and family on the loss of her father who passed away at Seaforth, Ont. Mrs. Smith is away at Seaforth at present but will be returning home shortly.

Mrs. A. C. Trary of Quebec paid a visit to his uncle, Mr. Trary of this district.

A surprise party was sprung on Mrs. F. Kortzman last Sunday week, the occasion being her birthday. Lots of fun, good wishes and a good time for all was the programme and it was well observed.

Miss Dolly Wealake is at present at home convalescing after a rather serious illness. Miss Wealake expects to be home for at least another month.

Mr. Herbert Raynor of Leduc, but well known here, was up on a visit over the week end.

The teacher, Miss Phipps, has had quite a bit of medical business to perform lately owing to this epidemic of infantile paralysis, having sprayed upwards of 70 children of all ages 5 times. Some of the kids like it and some don't, but luckily some of them make such a joke of it that it keeps up the morale of the timid souls.

Mrs. Evans, Miss Eileen Best and Mr. Jas. Bracegirdle motored up to Athabasca last Sunday week end. Miss Best, whose home is there, stayed, she having been here on a visit.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss Margaret Whyte from Edmonton spent Saturday at her home here.

* * *

Graham Allan, who has been in Jasper for the past six weeks returned home Saturday. He left for Edmonton on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Taylor and Bill motored to Edmonton on Sunday, where they visited with Ella who is training in the Royal Alexandra hospital.

* * *

Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end with her parents in Leduc.

Mr. R. Whyte from Wetaskiwin spent Sunday in Tofield. Mrs. Whyte who has been visiting here returned home with him.

* * *

Mrs. Bertha Seale, Mrs. S. Yakabuski, Mrs. W. E. Seale and Miss L. Rose motored to Edmonton on Friday.

* * *

Mr. L. Simmons who has been relieving agent at the station has departed and Mr. Sinclair is back on the job.

* * *

Nurse Baptist is spending a short time in Edmonton. Miss Aronsen is relieving during her absence.

* * *

Miss Margaret McCauley left on Monday for Spirit River where she has accepted a position as nurse in the hospital there.

Junior Grain Club Seed Fairs To Be Held

The Junior Grain Club Seed Fairs will be held in Tofield on Monday, November 8 and in Ryley on Tuesday November 9th.

The public is cordially invited to attend these events, inspect the exhibits and encourage the junior farmers in their club activities.

KETCHAMOOT

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, October 6th at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mitchell. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. Jim McDavitt of Cadomin spent the past week visiting old time friends and looking after business interests. The Kleinschroth family has his farm rented.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ingram returned to their home at Victoria, B. C. Tuesday evening after a three weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. D. H. Mitchell, Eddie and Lawrence Huffman of Edmonton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Mitchell's brother, Mr. W. A. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coombes, Mrs. Campbell and mother, Mrs. Ross, were Edmonton visitors Saturday. Mrs. Ross had been the guest of her daughter for several weeks.

Miss Dorothy Ovelson is assisting Mrs. Sutton sr. with her fall housework.

Miss Elsie Kennedy, who has been residing at the coast, came last night for a visit with her friend, Mrs. A. F. Schultz. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, reside near Holden.

A social credit study group meeting was called to meet at the school house Monday evening. Not being present we cannot give any details. Mr. Maurice McGinitie seems to be head of it.

Friends of the Nomelands are glad to hear that Mr. Nomeland is progressing favorably. The nurse in attendance was able to leave on Sunday.

The friends of the Ray families were sorry to hear of the death of their father, Mr. Frank Ray of Vancouver, following a stroke. Two of his sons, Roger and Franklin, went out the day of his death and will attend the funeral. Mr. Ray resided many years in Tofield and Woodlawn districts. He leaves to mourn his loss, one daughter, Mrs. Grace Mitchell, Edmonton; 3 sons Franklin of Woodlawn and Roger and Milton of Ketchamoot; 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild; also a host of friends.

Regular 'Government Letter' Will be Sent To Alberta Press

Newspapers throughout the province have received a letter from "information bureau, legislative buildings, Edmonton, stating in part: "It is felt by the writer that the local newspaper is by far the best way of disseminating the knowledge and commencing next week a regular bulletin will be issued to each weekly newspaper throughout the province.

"It is not the intention that these bulletins should contain anything of a political nature and I trust you may find them sufficiently valuable to accept them in the spirit in which they are offered.—Yours truly, Director of Public Relations."

Boy Killed As Car Driven By Sister Upsets

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 28— Robert Bailer, 8 years, was instantly killed when a car his sister Bessie Bailer was driving got out of control less than a half a mile from the Bailer home, eight miles west of Wetaskiwin, at 8 p.m. Sunday. Reggie Bailer, 12 years, is in the community hospital being treated for cuts and bruises. His condition is not serious.

Ernest Pelbeig, Art Krause, Irene Roberts, Gordon and Lillie Bailer, who were also in the car were shaken but not seriously hurt.

The car got out of the young girl's control, took the north ditch, crossed the grade and went into the opposite ditch and finally upset in the centre of the road.

Two Babies, Sister Aged 4, Burned

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 28 — Two babies and their four-year-old sister were burned to death last night when a fire destroyed a cottage at Horseshoe Lake, seven miles north of here. Sheriff's investigators said the dead were: Louise Weber, four; Judy, two, and Jackie, two months.

The Anglican W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. McCarthy on Thursday, Oct. 7th at 2:30 p.m. At this meeting contributions will be received for the annual bazaar.

AMISK CREEK

A quilting bee was held at Mrs. A. Patterson's home, the ladies making a quilt for the Ladies' Aid, last Thursday.

Lilly Berg left to take up her studies at the University of Alberta last week.

Gordon Sand, who has made his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten, for the last two years, left for his home near Elk Point, last week.

Mr. A. Moen, who now has his home near New Westminster, B.C., was a visitor at the R. O. Berg and P. O. Flaaten homes recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Westby and infant son, and B. Bjorson from Bardo, were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. Nilsen's Sunday before last, and called at the P. O. Flaaten and E. A. Moen homes on their way home.

Cutting green feed has been at a stand still for some time on account of the rain and damp weather.

Ruby Berg, who has been home for a three week's vacation, left last Saturday evening for her duties in Edmonton.

The A. Hauhedahl and M. Erickson families from Bardo were visitors at the E. A. Moen home Sunday before last.

Mr. A. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs C. Erickson and infant son were guests at the Nilson home in Holden last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen were visitors at the J. Berild and C. Johnsrud homes last Sunday.

FOR SALE—30 pigs, six weeks old, also registered Tamworth boar, 2 year-old. Apply Art Young, Tofield

Fire Prevention Week

The week commencing October 3rd, has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week. With winter fast approaching it is wise to take all precautions against fire and these can often be done better before the cold weather commences than after.

The Department of Insurance at Ottawa has published a report of the fire losses in Canada for the year 1936 giving the details of the number of fires, their causes, the amount of property losses and other interesting facts. The following table is rather hard on smokers but is compiled from authentic records.

	Percentage of Number of Fires
Careless smoking	27.6
Stoves, furnaces, boilers, pipes	11.1
Defective chimneys and flues	10.7
Electric wiring and appliances	9.1
Sparks from chimney on roof	4.9
Hot ashes and coals	3.3
Total	66.7

United Church News

Sunday, October 3rd—The Junior Choir will assist at the evening service.

Sunday, October 10th—Thanksgiving. Special music.

Sunday, October 17th —Anniversary services and annual banquet served by the Board of Stewards. Guest speaker will be announced later.

Sunday, October 31st— Communion.

The Y.P. made a fine start on Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance. The Ketchamoot young people are going to be a real asset.

There wasn't a dull moment all evening. The games— Tennis, Rings, Darts, Sticks, etc., kept the young people on the hop all the time. A splendid lunch capped the enjoyable proceedings.

Meat for Threshing

IF YOU NEED MEAT FOR THRESHING 'PHONE

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

'PHONE 3 or 38 or 1406

HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF MY FIVE SHEEP?

APPLES

—WEALTHY — GRAVESTIEN — MacINTOSH—

ARE NOW IN PRIME CONDITION.

SODAS— Wooden box	40c
COFFEE— Nabob, in Sealer, per pound	45c
ALPINE MILK— per tin	10c
TOMATOES— Choice 2½'s, 2 tins for	25c
CORN FLAKES— Kellogs,, with bowl, 3 for	30c

Central Co-op Store

It Is Profitable To Clean Your Own Seed

This year especially, as well as all years, it is profitable for the grower to clean his grain before selling it.

THE VIKING GRAIN CLEANER

will clean barley, wheat, oats and flax, and is a sturdy machine. Farmers are invited to bring in a quantity of their own grain for a demonstration and see the machine under actual working conditions.

M. C. Hammond

More Building Needs At Popular Prices

XX SHINGLES, per M	$4.25
XXX SHINGLES, per M	$5.25
⅝x4, No. 3 Fir Ceiling, per 100 feet	$2.40
1x4, No. 2 Spruce Flooring, per 100 feet	$2.00
1x4, No. 2 Spruce Drop Siding,	$2.00
12x12, 4 L T Sash, each	$1.30
Plain BUILDING PAPER, per roll	$1.00
Hydiated LIME, 50 pound bag	$1.00

CROWN LUMBER Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

GROCERIES

SALMON

Clover Leaf, fancy pink, 1's	15c
Clover Leaf, Sockeye red, 1's	35c
Clover Leaf Sockeye red, ½'s	20c
CLAMS— Connor's, 1's	15c
CRAB MEAT— ¼'s	25c
HERRINGS— in tomato sauce, 1's 2 for	25c
OYSTERS— 8 oz.	30c
PINEAPPLE— Singapore, sliced, 2's, 2 for	25c
Crushed, 2 for	15c
Spaghetti and Cheese— Campbell's, 1's, 2	25c
Chile Con Carne— Libby's,	20c
CORN BEEF— Helmet, 1's	15c

SPECIALS

JAM— Greengage plum, pure, 4's	40c
K.C. Golden plum 4's	40c
MARMALADE— Mixed Orange, lemon, grapefruit and pineapple, 4's	45c
ORANGE Marmalade 4's	50c

JOBB and Co.

One Cent Sale

A FEW OF THE NEWER ITEMS ON OUR ONE CENT SALE

XMAS CRACKERS, 2 for	61c
REX-EINE, 6 oz. 2 for	76c
MILK of MAGNESIA Tablets, Mint, 85's, 2 for	46c
XMAS CARDS, 10's, 2 boxes	31c
XMAS CARDS, 18's, 2 boxes	51c
XMAS CARDS, 21's, 2 boxes	76c
REXALLINE, 4 oz. 2 for	21c
Riker's Pure COD LIVER OIL, 10 oz. 2 for	80c
MINERAL OIL, (American) 32 oz. 2 for	$1.21
English Bone China Cups and Saucers, 2 for	$1.01
also at 2 for	$1.26

A. A. Beirnes Tofield

Choice Meats

We sell choice meats at all times. Reasonable Prices.

SEE US FOR YOUR HARVEST NEEDS

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

Your New Fall Suit

The smart modern-manner styling in Johnston Approved Clothes is a happy interpretation of "what's what" brought to you by forward looking designers.

Johnston's approved clothes are daily influencing the style trend of the nation with a new and different kind of smartness. As good as they are to look at on the outside, the "story behind the scenes" is even better. Johnston's approved clothes consist of smart style, good tailoring and high grade materials.

PRICED FROM $22.50

E. W. ROGERS

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Mental Hospitals

There exists a general misunderstanding regarding the activities of mental hospitals. The idea persists that such institutions are maintained to provide for the shutting-up therein of those who are suffering from mental disease. The mental hospital is thought of as a place where restraint is commonly practised and where freedom is almost unknown.

That such was the case in the past merely means that, in those days, mental diseases were not understood. They were viewed as the result of heredity, were considered as inevitable and incurable, and in addition were looked upon in the light of a disgrace as they supposedly indicated some defect, of an undesirable nature, in the family.

We know now that mental disease is chiefly the result of faulty environment. The child's surroundings, his early training, the development of his emotional life are the determining factors as to whether or not he will have mental health and avoids mental disease. Mental hygiene is now considered a part of preventive medicine and is based upon the understanding that mental health can be attained just as can physical health by proper care during the early development years.

If mental disease does develop and the patient comes under the care of a mental hospital, he receives treatment. There are curative methods for mental disease just as there are for physical. Modern medicine treats mental disease, and the mental hospital is an institution where curative methods are applied, with the result that a return to normal mental health is secured in a large number of cases.

As in other fields of medicine, it is preferable to prevent mental disease than to await its appearance and then attempt to cure it. The future of mental hygiene is full of promise and its development will go far towards making life happier. There is no reason for misconceptions concerning mental disease and the work of mental hospitals. A better public understanding will help to secure even better facilities for those suffering from mental disease.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Fall Rye. The Farmers' Friend

Fall rye can be used in a number of ways as an annual and biennial pasture crop, a hay or grain crop, a weed control crop, and as a cover or soil erosion control crop. In fact fall rye can be used in more ways than any other cereal or forage crop.

If seeded in the spring, either alone or in a mixture with another cereal such as oats, it will produce a high yield of palatable and nutritious pasture throughout the summer and late fall provided the moisture supply is adequate. If not grazed too close and too late in the fall, it will come through the winter and provide early spring pasture, or it may be left to produce either greenfeed or hay, or be allowed to ripen for grain.

Winter rye being a hardy and vigorous growing biennial that starts growth early in the spring, constitutes one of the best smother crops available for the control of weeds. Annual weeds are all held in complete subjection and persistent perennials such as thistles and couch grass make a relatively weak growth in competition with this crop.

Since fall rye forms a protective covering for the ground at those seasons of the year when the soil is most subject to wind erosion and drifting, it can be used to advantage in a soil drifting control program. While it has not been considered a drouth resistant crop, it can be used to advantage in drouth areas because it makes most of its growth early in the season and before extremely high temperatures prevail.—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

Predicts Defeat For Japan

Schenectady, N.Y. Sept. 25 —Returning after 20 years' service in Japan, a Presbyterian missionary Thursday said Japan "may die of economic indigestion."

Theodore H. Walser, director of the "open door" student centre in Tokio, told Union college students that Japan's military clique "has bitten off more than it can chew and as a result Japan may die of economic indigestion."

Bombs Rained on Six Cities

Shanghai, Sept.— 25Fleets of Japanese warplanes scattered new devastation and terror Saturday in the most densely populated areas of central and south China.

Shanghai, Nanking, Canton and the Wuhan cities—Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang—the centres which Japan's air raiders have attacked most severely, all were revisited. Hundreds of non-combatant Chinese died. The bombers left widespread destruction.

Chinese officials raised Friday's estimate of non-combatant deaths between 200 and 600, to almost 1000.

Canton suffered several air raids during the night and again in daylight Saturday.

The night raid on the Wuhan cities centred mostly in Hankow. Bombs wrecked the city's power supply, compelling overworked doctors to operate in candlelight on the wounded.

Nanking, Sept. 25—Japanese aeroplanes bombed China's capital for nearly seven hours Saturday, inflicting the heaviest destruction yet wrought in the series of air raids.

Though loss of life was extensive officials estimated casualties would be less than 200. No foreigners were reported killed.

Nanking's $1,000,000 electric power plant was bombed into a shell of ruins and the city's waterworks put out of commission by Japanese projectiles. Authorities believed property damage would run into millions.

Two government hospitals flying the Red Cross flag were struck by Japanese bombs but were not damaged seriously. Three blocks of the city's best shops in the heart of Nanking were wiped out.

Chinese officials declared light water and food facilities, upon which 1,000,000 persons depended were deliberately destroyed by the raiders despite Japanese assertions their attacks were aimed only at military objectives.

Eight aeroplanes made the raid, sweeping over the terror-stricken capital in continuous waves while Chinese anti-aircraft guns rattled. Three Japanese aeroplanes were downed.

Police, soldiers and other spectators watched the aerial battle from crowded streets, cheering as the Japanese aeroplanes fell to earth.

London, Sept. 25—Movement is under way for a trade boycott of Japan. The executive committee of the League of Nations union urges the government—should the committee of 23 find Japan responsible for the present conflict in China—to declare publicly:

That they are ready in particular to join in whatever measures may seem wise and effectual in putting a stop to aggression, provided other countries are ready to do the same in sufficient numbers to make such action effectual.

The committee added that in its opinion the best method would be for all countries concerned to refuse to accept any exports from Japan.

The News-Chronicle urges its readers, without waiting for official sanctions, to refuse to buy or sell Japanese goods.

$14 per Week Minimum Pay

Providing a basic minimum wage of $14 per week instead of $15 as first proposed and making certain exemptions an order bringing schedules under the male minimum wage act into operation on Oct. 1 has been passed by the provincial board of industrial relations, it was announced Saturday.

The basic rate is 33 1-3 cents per hour with a minimum regular weekly employment of 42 hours making the basic wages $14 for workers employed by the week. Under the preliminary plan, announced some days ago, the minimum weekly employment was to be based upon 44 hours which would have made the minimum $15 per week.

The exemptions under the order cover employes in saw mills box factories, woodwork plants, including the camps in rural districts or towns where the population is less than 5000 where a special schedule of rates may be set up for the industry.

Fur Robbers Are Now Held At Lethbridge

Victoria, Sept. 27—British Columbia police headquarters here announced today Henry Courvoisier and Bert Sheffield sought for more than a month in British Columbia's northland in connection with the theft of 29 bales of raw furs at Fort Nelson, B.C. last July, were being held at Lethbridge, Alta.

Officers here said they were informed from the prairie centre the men had been arrested by United States immigration authorities at Sweetgrass, Mont., as they attempted to cross the international boundary Saturday.

An escort has been sent from Victoria to return Courvoisier and Sheffield to British Columbia for trial.

Truck Driver Is Struck By Hit-Run Auto

A new car was badly smashed when it crashed into the rear of a truck and the driver of the truck was afterwards knocked down by a hit-and-run driver in an involved traffic accident which occurred at the intersection of 126 street and 102 avenue shortly before midnight Saturday in Edmonton.

Martin Graham, 9819 110 street, told police that he was driving west on 102 avenue. At 126 street he pulled over to pass a car that was also going west when he crashed into the rear of a truck proceeding in the same direction. Graham alleged that there was no tail light on the truck, which he said, was either parked or going very slowly. The front of Graham's car was smashed in, but the truck was only slightly damaged. Three other passengers in Graham's car were uninjured; he received facial bruises.

A. Meredith 10626 142 street, driver of the truck, got out of his cab and he and Graham held a council of war on the street.

Then, after some minutes talk, Meredith turned to go back to his truck. As he did so, he was knocked to the pavement by a car which was proceeding west at high speed. The driver of the car did not stop. Meredith was taken to the Misericordia hospital by another motorist. His injuries were not serious. Police are searching for the hit and run driver.

Value of Prairie Wheat Crop

Value of the 1937 prairie wheat crop to farmers was estimated tentatively last week at $171,282,000 by the Sanford Evans statistical service.

Although the yield of 164 million bushels is the lowest since 1914, the value is the highest since 1929 with the exception of the 212 million bushel crop in 1936 when the value was estimated by the dominion bureau of statistics at $186,170,256.

The Sanford Evans service estimated the 1937 Manitoba crop at $52,139,000 compared with $34,920,000 in 1936; 1937 Saskatchewan crop at $28,030,000 compared with $102,960,000 in 1936 and the 1937 Alberta crop at $91,062,000 compared with $58,290,000 in 1936. —Alberta Wheat Pool Bulletin.

Japanese Sub Attack Kills 300 Innocents

Hong Kong, Sept. 27—Ten survivors declared today 300 men, women and children were killed when a Japanese submarine sank a fleet of Chinese fishing junks off Cheelongkan Point on the South China coast.

Some of the junks were understood to be sailing under British registry and authorities of this British naval base started an immediate investigation.

The 10 survivors, themselves all wounded were brought here aboard the German liner Scharnhorst.

They asserted the Japanese submarine rose to the surface suddenly while they were fishing off Cheelongkau, September 22. The underwater craft opened fire and sank junk after junk.

While the wounded and dying, including 100 women and children, struggled in the water, the submarine steamed away. The survivors said no effort was made to pick up any of the victims.

Only one junk out of the fleet of 12 managed to hoist its sails and escape from the submarine.

Gardeners and Ladies Are Worst Offenders

Montreal, Que. September 27—By leaving their implements on trains, a few gardeners have solved the problem of what to do with old garden tools now that summer is over—at least that is the impression given to the Lost and Found department of the Canadian National Railways in Montreal.

T. P. Mooney, who has charge of the lost articles bureau at the depot, also reports that whereas it was commonplace to receive gentlemen's hats, the men are becoming more careful of their property. Ladies' hats, however, are becoming more numerous and Mr. Rooney suggests that the fair sex would do well to bring hat pins back into style, for at one time it was a rare occurrence to have a lady's hat turned in as lost property.

Bullet Saves Guide As Grizzly Bear Attacks Him

Jasper, Sept. 25— Guide Henry Phillips was being carried Saturday over tortuous mountain trails to Jasper hospital after an escape from a wounded [redacted] grizzly bear was so narrow that the animal, shot as he clawed at him, fell across the prostrate guide as it died.

Guide Phillips was clawed about the head and legs. The hunting party which he was guiding is expected to reach Jasper on Sunday.

The party of St. Louis sportsmen was following the bear, which had been wounded, when they came suddenly upon the animal. It launched an attack and Phillips was unable to leap away in time.

As the animal lashed out with vicious claws, a member of the party shot it, and both Phillips and the bear went down in a heap, the bear on top. Guide Herb Neighbor rode ahead into Jasper to say that the party was coming in with [redacted] and said it was either A. W. Buck or Fred Robinson who shot the bear. He said the presence of mind of the sportsmen undoubtedly saved Phillip's life. He could not say how serious the injuries were.

The incident occurred just outside the boundaries of Jasper Park.

FOR SALE— Shetland [redacted], age 4 years, complete harness and cart. Price $60. Apply Mrs. Maurice McGinitie.

So Alberta Folk May Know...

ALBERTANS have heard from time to time a statement made that there appeared in the Bankers' Magazine of the United States, an article, the language of which, will be recognized by all who have heard it. The article referred to never did appear. You can read all about it in a statement issued by the Edmonton Clearing House, which appeared in the Edmonton Bulletin, the Edmonton Journal and the Calgary Albertan last March, and in the Ottawa Citizen last June. No matter whether Alberta folk hear these accusations under the guise of direct quotation from the supposed Bankers' Magazine or used as the words of any other person, they will be aware after reading the following, that the statements are false in any event.

Here is the text of the Edmonton Clearing House statement:

Banker Magazine Report Denied by Clearing House

EDMONTON FINANCE MANAGERS ISSUE STATEMENT REFUTING ALLEGED STATEMENT CREDITED TO U.S. PUBLICATION AND USED BY PUBLIC SPEAKERS.

For the purpose of keeping the record clear, and straightening out a situation which has arisen through the dissemination, apparently through misinformation, of a statement alleged to have been made in the August 25, 1920, issue of the Bankers' Magazine of the United States, officers of The Edmonton Clearing House, composed of Edmonton bank managers, have issued the following official statement:

On occasion members of the legislature and others have made use of an excerpt claimed to be copied from an issue of a Bankers' Magazine. The excerpt is as follows:

> "Capital must protect itself in every possible manner through combination and legislation. Debt must be collected, bonds and mortgages [redacted] be foreclosed as rapidly as possible. When, through a process of law, the common people have lost [redacted] they will be more tractable, and more easily governed through the influence of the strong arm of the government, applied by a central power of wealth under the control of leading financiers. A people without [redacted] will not quarrel with their leaders.
>
> "History repeats itself in regular cycles. This truth is well known among our principal men now engaged in forming an imperialism of capital to govern the world. By thus dividing the voters we can get them to expend their energies in [redacted] over questions of no importance to [redacted] teachers (I would say traitors) of the [redacted]. Thus, by discreet action we can secure for ourselves what has been generally planned and [redacted] accomplished."

This quotation was referred to by a member of the legislature on the government side as recently as last Tuesday, again creating the wrongful impression that the banks are inimical to the common interests.

NOT CONTROVERSIAL

It is not in the spirit of controversy that the Edmonton Clearing House wishes to draw the attention of the members of the legislature and the public to this unfortunate inaccuracy, but it seems only fair that the public at large should be acquainted with the facts.

The individuals using the quotation create the impression that the offensive words appeared in some banking journal, presumably in Canada. No article using the words quoted ever appeared in any Canadian banking journal. We are also in a position to say that no such words used in the sense indicated by some speakers, ever appeared in the Bankers' Magazine of the United States.

CHARGE REFUTED

Communication with the publishers of the Bankers' Magazine of the United States elicits the fact that in the August, 1920, issue of the magazine, there was an article refuting the charge that any such viewpoint had ever been expressed by any of the United States banking or financial houses. Strangely enough, the quotation so wrongfully used was supposed to have appeared in the 1892 issue of the Bankers' Magazine of the United States, and it was this accusation that the August, 1920, issue was refuting.

We now quote from the article in the Bankers' Magazine of the United States:

> "Seeking to convey the impression that the bankers of the country are in a conspiracy to oppress the 'common people,' various agencies in some of the middle western states are circulating a series of pamphlets containing what purports to be a quotation from The Bankers' Magazine. That such a statement as is quoted never appeared in the magazine or anything even remotely resembling it is of no interest to the originators of the propaganda whose sole aim seems to be to create in the public mind a false impression."

UTTERLY INCONSISTENT

There then follows, in extenso, the remarks complained of and containing the quotation which has been so wrongfully and harmfully used. The magazine then goes on to say:

> "It seems hardly necessary to state that such words never appeared in The Bankers' Magazine. They are so utterly inconsistent with the high spirit of patriotism and of public service which the bankers of the United States have always shown, that they might safely be ignored as preposterous and absurd were it not for the inflammatory effect that such garbled and false ideas might have on unthinking minds.
>
> "The reader of such literature, especially if he be of that far too numerous class that prefers to receive its thinking ready made, will be only too inclined to jump to the conclusion that there is a conspiracy of bankers seeking to destroy the happiness and prosperity of the people. In this state of mind, he falls an easy victim to any soap-box orator who holds out an equally false promise of Utopia in the overthrow of the so-called capitalistic classes.

COMBAT WITH TRUTH

> "The way to combat falsehood is with [redacted] — not with indifference, not with hysterical exclamations that only engender a blind hatred that shuts out all reason. If malicious and misleading ideas are being circulated about bankers, it is clearly the duty of bankers to be equally diligent in the dissemination of truth. The public must be taught a proper conception of what the functions of banking really are and the important part that it plays in the prosperity of the community. The shroud of mystery which has surrounded the business of banking credit must be removed. Bankers have nothing to fear from the truth.
>
> "Much can be done through advertising. Already a marked change is noticeable in the character of banking publicity. More and more bank advertisements are being humanized and are making a real attempt to explain to the public something about the various services that a bank performs. But there is still room for improvement. There is still need for human interest publicity that will appeal to the man in the street and which will successfully compete with the propaganda of the radical. Until bankers are fully awakened to the necessity for such measures, they cannot justly complain if at least a portion of the public regards them in a light that is utterly false."

HONORABLE POSITION

We have nothing to add to the remarks in this article in the Bankers' Magazine of the United States. We can only say it is the endeavour of Canadian banking institutions to maintain their honorable position, and to continue to give service to the public in the broadest sense of the word.

Our hope is that now the facts have been disclosed, responsible and honorable individuals will cease to quote that which is known to be false.

THE EDMONTON
CLEARING HOUSE

This Advertisement is Inserted by Canada's Chartered Banks

PRESS LICENSING—

ALTHOUGH MAJOR DOUGLAS cabled the Alberta government "Pass Press Act," and although we are quite certain he and his immediate associates are anxious that no well founded criticism of conditions where his theories were being tried should be allowed; yet we are of the opinion that no Alberta government could at one jump go to the lengths of press control practised in some other countries. The danger of the proposed press licensing bill lies, not so much in what the government [redacted] decided to do right now, [redacted] they might decide to do in the future. Restrictive legislation has a habit of accumulating and becoming more restrictive and while members of the government might be quite sincere when they say nothing more than perfunctory control is desired, six months or a year from now the situation might be different. As a means to serve an end we doubt whether press licensing in Alberta could prove feasible. In other countries where it is is practised the situation is different. Readers on one side of a boundary line read one language and readers on the other side read another. Here, even if criticism of Alberta political affairs were shut out of Alberta papers, there is nothing to stop newspaper plants being shipped either to British Columbia or to Saskatchewan and operating from there. The larger dailies and weeklies would, of course, be considerably embarassed, but as far as cutting off well distributed printed matter in Alberta, favorable or unfavorable to the government, it simply can't be done.

A DEADLOCK—

AT THE present moment the Alberta government challenges the right of the Dominion government to disallow provincial legislation. The Dominion government claim they have this right under the British North America Act, the provincial government say they have not. Naturally, when an important difference of opinion exists between individuals or groups of individuals, the only thing to do is to take the question before the supreme court of Canada; if the decision there is not satisfactory, then it can go before the Privy Council. This is perhaps what will be done, if the provincial body stands by its contention, even though the Alberta government has once refused to test legislation there. There are only three alternatives, capitulation on the part of the dominion government; capitulation on the part of the provincial government; or open revolt. The court way seems to be the best bet.

TOO MANY COOKS—

WHEN ONE observes the galaxy of names that are prominent in the political field of this province and which in a never ending procession pass before one on the pages of the daily press, the proverb about "too many cooks" just naturally come to mind. After all, while the geographical area of the province is large and it is important enough in an economic sense, its population is only about 750,000 and a population of this size simply does not require all the political activity displayed. We have Communist, C.C.F., Conservative, Liberal, Social Credit and U.F.A. parties, and a fusion of some of them called the People's League. This would appear to be more than enough. Among the people most prominent in these different parties, there are some of course who are imbued with a purely altruistic motive; they feel they have a mission to perform and choose the best avenue in which to perform it. But to the majority, we believe, political activity presents an opportunity for emoluments of one kind or another. Thus with the large number of embyronic political aspirants in the province today the situation has developed into something resembling a peanut scramble. We are not by any means in favor of a commission form of government as a permanent institution, but we are inclined to the belief that the time has arrived when the best interests of this province would be served by placing its affairs for five years in the hands of a limited group of individuals with proven ability in the art of statesmanship. It might not be the most pleasant experience, but we believe in the long run it would be the most profitable.

[redacted]—

ON SEVERAL occasions Mr. Herridge has delivered speeches of far reaching importance, speeches that have been reprinted in newspapers from coast to coast. Apart from the text matter of the actual speeches, an element of importance is attached to them, due to the fact that Mr. Herridge is, or was of the conservative school of thought. He is a brother-in-law of Hon. R. B. Bennett and willingly or unwillingly to some extent, bask in the spot light of that famous personage. Mr. Herridge's theme is not new but it is certainly sound. As early as the first year of the depression, the Christian Science Monitor sounded the call to capitalism to take leadership in the economic debacle that was then occurring. In a few cases it did, in most cases it sat still and demanded its pound of flesh, at the best leaving to political governments the task the depression threw upon it. Like all speakers and writers of reform relating to public affairs, Mr. Herridge was compelled to speak in general terms, but there was no mistaking his meaning. He stood for a more tolerant attitude towards labor and agriculture by capitalism. The truth is that leadership should come from the capitalistic classes. Unless they are prepared to assume the responsibility of leadership towards reform and make sacrifices incidental to such leadership, disaster lies ahead. Most men have enough common sense to know that equality of possessions is impossible, but they also have a sense of justice that tells them that a certain level of equality is preferable to peaks and valleys. When this sense of justice is outraged, the poor, being by far the most numerous, rise and engulf the well-to-do, thereby accomplishing precisely nothing. It would be much better for those in high places to come part way down, to use their talents, technique and possessions so that the common lot of all may be improved.

WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. C. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

"If I feed some of your Registered seed grain to my hogs, Mr. Strange, will it improve the pigs and can I get them Registered?"

A good lady, new to farming, in all good faith, recently asked this question.

"No [redacted]" I replied, "Registered seed cannot perform that miracle. It cannot improve hogs. It can, however, greatly improve your crops both in quality and in yield, and so can help you to make more money."

"But why is Registered seed any better than any other kind of seed? What does 'Registered' mean anyway?" she asked.

Many others have asked this question. Here is a short answer.

Registered seed comes from a crop that has been examined in the field by a competent cerealist, and found to be true-to-variety to a high standard of excellence, i.e. to contain not more than one off-type plant in ten thousand. The individual crop then is given a pedigree by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

The cleaned seed is afterwards examined in the sack by the Dominion Seed Branch. If found to be high in germination, and almost free from the seeds of other kinds of grain and of weeds, the sack is sealed and tagged, so the contents guaranteed to be Registered seed.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—Japan negotiating for Danubian wheat—Official Hungarian corn estimate reduced— Floating wheat stocks small— European hog numbers decline—Smaller hop crop expected in Europe— Export small Yugo Slavian prune crop—Lack of moisture tends to decrease U.S. winter seedings.

Following factors have tended to lower price:—Production of all major Manchurian crops above last year— Rains make Indian wheat seeding prospects satisfactory— Rains beneficial for winter sowings in Czecho Slovakia— Greece using potato flour to restrict wheat imports—Export record potato crop in Germany— Light rains improve Southern Hemisphere crops.

Successful Potato Storage

With the approach of another storage season, producers should now plan for the successful storing of the crop. Success in the storage of any plant product, more particularly the potato, is dependent upon the care exercised in growing, harvesting and storing the crop. Accordingly, it will be clear that the keeping quality of potatoes is governed to a considerable extent by pre-storage practices.

Investigations conducted by the Division of Botany have revealed that the wastage of stored potatoes can usually be traced to bad practices during digging and storing operations. Potatoes intended for storage should be dug only when they are fully mature. To reduce mechanical injuries, the digger should be run at a moderate speed, with the point deep enough so that a sufficient layer of soil moves over the elevator to act as a cushion. With certain types of diggers the shaker bars should be wrapped with pieces of rubber hose. Freshly dug tubers should be left for an hour or more on the surface of the ground to promote the drying and loosening of adhering soil. Pickers should be instructed to leave tubers showing any decay in the field and warned against pitching potatoes into baskets or emptying baskets into barrels from any considerable height. Every care should be used to avoid bruising in loading the product in the field and in unloading at the warehouse or cellar. The utmost care should be taken in the storage building to avoid rough handling of crates, barrels or bags and under no conditions should walking on piled tubers be allowed. If time allows and if the machinery is available, it is a good practice to run the potatoes over the grader and to remove any blemished tubers prior to filling the bins.

Before use the warehouse or storage cellar should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with a solution of 4 pounds of copper sulphate in 40 gallons of water. During the first few weeks of storage the storage-house should be well ventilated in order to carry off the moisture from the sweating tubers. A temperature between 36 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit should be maintained during the storage season.

The application of the principles contained in this article will do much to reduce storage losses and ensure a good product.

For further information write to your nearest Plant Pathological Laboratory.

Four New Bills Get First Reading

Four bills were introduced in the legislature Friday and given first readings as the house cleared the decks for the legislative program. In addition, notice was given of two other bills expected to be brought in early in the week. One of these is a bill to provide for increased taxation of banks, while the other is to re-enact or implement the three banking and court bills recently disallowed by the dominion government.

Sponsored by Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, one of the bills given first reading is designed to broaden the Male Minimum Wage act, in order to have it confirm with schedules announced recently.

Under the schedules, there is a basic minimum rate of 33 1-3 cents per hour with a minimum weekly rate of $15.

The bills introduced in the house and given first reading were: An act to amend the Debt Adjustment act; an act to amend the Coal Mines Regulation act; an act to amend the Male Minimum Wage act; an act to consolidate the Licensing of Trades and Businesses act.

The bill to amend the Debt Adjustment act, introduced by Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs, is designed to cover a point raised by the moratorium on private debts, which was brought into effect August 24.

The point involves crop shares. Through the amending bill the debt adjustment board may order a debtor to retain for his own use as much share of the crop as the board considers sufficient to provide the debtor with the necessities of life, feed and seed grain.

Under the bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation act, sponsored by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, "any person employed in or about a mine may by order in writing signed by him, request the owner, agent or manager of the mine to apply the whole or any part of any money due the person so employed, to the payment of any amount payable by him, to any other person for hospital dues, sick and accident fund dues or union dues.

A Sound Practice

It is a sound practice to deliver your grain regularly to your U.G.G. Elevator. Through many years' experience farmers have learned that they can count on this farmers' company for satisfactory service in handling their grain.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

Elevators at: Chipman, Demay, Kingman.

AFTER EVERY MEAL
AIDS DIGESTION

Plane Passenger Spots Nudist On H.B. Reserve

It's getting so you can't take a chance on anything any more. Witness the red face of an Edmonton citizen on Sunday.

The gentleman in question, whose name is withheld by the police because he is a "decent citizen" is suffering from ill-health and has been advised by his doctor to take sunbaths.

Sunday afternoon, in order to follow out his doctor's orders, he hied him away into the bush on the Hudson's Bay reserve near Portage avenue, found a secluded spot surrounded by bushes where the sun shone brightly. Taking off his clothes he stretched out on the grass and luxuriated in the warming rays of the autumn sun. Lazily and wholly unconscious of impending disaster he watched airplanes from the local airport soaring through the sky above.

But one of the airplane passengers looking earthward, was amazed to see the nudist sun bather, and as soon as the plane landed the passenger dashed for a telephone and informed the city police that there was "a naked man in the bush near the airport."

Constable J. B. Arial and Charlie Bumstead responded. By this time the citizen had had enough sun, had dressed and was about to depart. He explained everything to the satisfaction of the police officers, who explained to the passenger, who said he was [redacted]

Now all are laughing about it.

Wants Produce Stamped

A government system of distinctly marking all Canadian agricultural product for export as "produced" or "made in Canada" will be proposed in a report by A. M. Shaw, chief of the dominion marketing service, which is expected to be released in a short time.

British consumers frequently have no knowledge that they are buying Canadian goods. Bacons and hams are a special instance. The markings at present are such that Canadian bacon and ham can be sold as pretty nearly coming from anywhere. The same applies to numerous other Canadian products. Marking all such products with a distinct Canadian government stamp, as graded and inspected, will be recommended.

The marketing committee found that with proper grading, inspection and marketing, the sale of Canadian food products in the British Isles can be greatly enlarged.

Grand Prairie Man Victimized by Slick "Pals"

If George Salmark, late of Grande Prairie, hadn't confided his personal affairs to two slick strangers who "palled" up with him just before he left Grande Prairie for Edmonton, he'd have $30 more than he has and city detectives wouldn't be looking for the two men who had "flim flam[redacted]" him.

Salmark, leaving Grande Prairie on September 24, put $30 in an envelope, which he addressed to himself at General Delivery, Edmonton and registered it. Later meeting his two new pals he told them about it. They left on the next passenger train. Salmark came along two days later by freight.

Arriving in the city he went to the post office to get his letter, only to learn that it had been called for two days previously and signed for by a man who said he was George Salmark. Salmark told police and they are looking for the two men.

Grain Company Agent Charged With Forgery

Charged with forging and uttering nine grain cheques of a total value of $140, William R. Kerr, Dodds, agent for the Northern Grain Co., went on trial Tuesday morning before Mr. Justice Tweedie and a jury in supreme court.

It is alleged by the Crown that Kerr forged and uttered nine grain cheques in the name of J. Ross, a farmer in the district, but produced evidence to show that Mr. Ross never saw or cashed the grain cheques. R. Cogswell, K.C., is acting for the Crown with L. Stuart Fraser for the accused.

Bishop Avers Canada West Be No Desert

Windsor, Ont. Sept. 26 —The immediate outlook in some sections of the Canadian west is depressing, but the prairies are not becoming a desert, Rt. Rev. W. T. Hallam, Bishop of Saskatoon said in Edmonton.

There is evidence the Saskatchewan prairies have been subjected to cycles of drought from the earliest times, always followed by periods of prosperity, he said.

Bishop Hallam appealed to Windsor churches to render all possible aid to the drought stricken regions.

H. McGinitie

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LIVESTOCK HAULING

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CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionery—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
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Main Street, — Tofield

BEFORE SELLING
YOUR GRAIN
See
Dominion Grain Co.,
TOFIELD

We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.

You get market price and save cleanings for feed.

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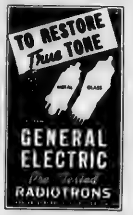

W. C. Swift, Agent

Reduced Fares
FOR
Thanksgiving
Day---Oct. 11th
between all stations in Canada
SINGLE FARE AND
ONE-QUARTER for
ROUND TRIP
Minimum Fare 25c
ON SALE: 12 noon Friday, Oct. 8th
(Where no train service Friday p.m. tickets sold for Friday a.m. trains)
until 2 p.m. Mon., Oct. 11
Returning: Leave destination up to 12 midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 12th
Full information from any Agent
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

World's Biggest Shipbuilding Centre Is Clyde, In Scotland

Among the world's shipbuilding rivers, the Clyde in Scotland, is still by far the greatest. Its yards at the present time are constructing about one-sixth of the world's new ships. During the past six months the Clyde has turned out 47 ships of [illegible] tons, the highest half-yearly output since 1930, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Lack of adequate supplies of steel and other materials is hampering the industry at the present time. In Great Britain the extraordinary demand for steel products continues undiminished in spite of the fact that production is maintained at the rate of over 1,000,000 tons of steel ingots a month.

Europe Watching As Dictators Meet

M[illegible], Germany, Sept. 25—Dictators of [illegible] Germany and Italy [illegible] on a reviewing stand Saturday afternoon to watch [illegible] of Germany's new army [illegible]. [illegible] Hitler's [illegible] display [illegible] the result of [illegible] Mussolini's 10000 [illegible] goose-stepping by in full field equipment.

Hitler watched the demonstration with a smile on his face talking at the same time with the stern-faced Hitler. They seemed to be discussing the various units participating in the review.

Mussolini and Hitler met Saturday for the second time in their spectacular careers and Europe tensely [illegible] the result of their rendez-

Women Excel In Bank Memory

Buffalo, N.Y. Sept. 30—Take the word of Howard E. Avery for it, women are long-memoried about their bank accounts. Mr. Avery speaks with the weight of 14 years experience in the unclaimed deposits department of a bank behind his statement.

"I don't know whether it's because they generally handle less money then men," he said, "or whether they have better memories. But women depositors seldom forget their deposits."

If women don't however, men do; and they dislike to be reminded of the fact, even if the money is tantamount to a gift.

"The average man is so cocksure he knows all his resources," Mr. Avery said, "that he's inclined to resent being told he has unsuspected funds. I usually have to argue.

He argued once with a memory school about a deposit that had languished several years in the bank, he said, and won the argument. Absent-minded relatives and godparents frequently oblige Mr. Avery to convince people to take money utterly unknown to them. They open accounts to put baby through college, he said, and pass on without ever telling the baby's parents about their philanthropy.

Enraged creditors supply another source of work to the unclaimed deposits detectives. When they hear that a debtor firm has failed, a good many times the creditors fling that company's checks into the wastebasket. As often as not, there's money to back up the draughts Mr. Avery has found.

His chief trouble comes from depositors who make out checks, deduct from their balances and never find out whether or not the check is cashed. If it isn't, the chances are excellent that the amount will become an unclaimed account, he said.

Mr. Avery has traced thoughtless depositors into every state in the Union, and to Europe, South America and Hawaii. He keeps a close eye on obituary columns of his newspapers and uses every clue to let depositors know they have money in the bank. But even so, his records show one deposit unclaimed since 1893. By a law effective last July, New York State will shortly get that account and any others over 22 years old, if the owners fail to show up after a due amount of advertising.

Hudson's Bay Explorer Ship Back In Port

Halifax, Sept. 29 — The eastern Arctic patrol, fresh from its 10, 912-mile tour of the Arctic archipelago, Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait, returned today on the R.M.S. Nascopie and Major D. L. McKeand, patrol commander said he was delighted with the health and general condition of the almost 6000 Eskimos with whom he came more or less directly in contact during the cruise.

"One of the chief functions of the patrol's annual tour is to contact the Eskimos at the ports of call and as the natives converge on these ports to meet the ship we obtain a good idea of how all of them are faring.

"Everywhere they were found to be in good health and generally well provided with seal and other foods which form their natural diet. Trapping of fur-bearing animals, chiefly the white fox has improved.

"The Dominion government is most desirous that the Eskimos keep off relief and therefore they are encouraged to stay where the fishing and hunting are best and only come to the trading posts when they have something to trade. We believe the self-reliance, so natural to Eskimos, should be carefully preserved and it would be soon lost if they spent too much time around the posts and drawing supplies.

"We have definite information, including vital statistics, to show Canada's Eskimo population is decidedly on the increase. Everywhere we went among them the happy-faced, vigorous children formed a considerable portion of the population.

Captain T. F. Smellie remarked his ship had encountered less ice and had more fair weather than on any previous voyage into the Canadian far north.

"We had plenty of ice in 1934," the veteran Arctic navigator said, "but since then the amount of ice has been less each year. The weather this year was exceptionally warm; we experienced little trouble with the ice in August. On our first visit to Burwell in July the harbor was full of ice but there was none when we returned in September."

For 20 years, with the exception of four years in which he was superintendent of transport on the Mackenzie river, Capt. Smellie has been in command of the Nascopie.

"We extended our voyage this season to establish Fort Ross on the southeast corner of Somerset Island. We went through some ice fields in Prince Regent Inlet on our way there and anchored 15 miles off Possession Point on the north end of Brentford Bay on Sept. 1

Manslaughter Charge Taken From Jurors

Holding there was insufficient evidence to sustain a conviction, Mr. Justice Tweedie in supreme court Monday withdrew from a jury a charge of manslaughter against Ivan McLeod, Edmonton youth.

"Evidence on which the Crown seeks a conviction is contradictory, much of it mere guess work. I would not convict on it, stated Mr. Justice Tweedie in dismissing the accused, charged with causing the death of John Williams, Edmonton war veteran in an automobile accident on the morning of August 15 last.

The accident took place on Jasper avenue between 99 and 100 streets.

Evidence was adduced that the accused had been drinking but all witnesses agreed he was not intoxicated. Police evidence was to the effect that when the accused reported the accident, liquor was smelt on his breath.

There was considerable conflict of evidence between witnesses as to parked cars on the north side of Jasper avenue at the time of the accident. Two witnesses driving a car immediately behind the accused, swore there was only one parked from the scene of the accident to the Jasper and 100 street corner. A witness stated that he heard a bump, went to the scene of the accident. He saw many cars parked on the north side of the avenue. In fact the accused could not find a parking space till he came to 100 street. This witness did not see the deceased until he was lying on the ground, although looking in the direction of the approaching automobiles.

Accused statement to the police was that the deceased came out from between parked cars, giving him no possible chance to avoid the accident.

In withdrawing the case from the jury, Mr. Justice Tweedie said "it is remarkable that nobody saw the deceased get in front of the car. The accused and his companions did not see him, nor did the two men in the car following. It is reasonable to assume he must have appeared suddenly from between parked cars. That cars were parked along the north side has been established. It is a common practice for pedestrians to come from between parked cars."

Chic New Sweater Blouses

Novelty chenille knit, pure wool with long sleeves and either polo or high collars, applique trim in contrasting colors. Scarlet, rust, jade, brown or navy, sizes 34-40 .... $2.98

Girls' blouses in honeycomb weave, pure wool with low roll collar and long sleeves. Navy, scarlet, brown, 8-14 years $1.00

NEW FELT HATS FOR MISSES & WOMEN—

An entirely new range of fall styles. Rust, wine, blue, brown, navy or black, including large head sizes at $1.00

Lustrous antelope finish felts $1.95

SERVICEABLE SCHOOL OXFORDS FOR GIRLS

Black kip with solid leather soles. Smart lasts with perforated trim. Sizes 8-10½ .. $1.50

Sizes 11-2 .... $1.85

Women's sizes 3-8, black, brown, or smoke $2.45

"WILLIAM'S" SHOES FOR BOYS—

The old Reliable Solid Leather Shoes

Black kip, box calf, elkskin or chrome leather on wide fitting lasts in sizes 1-5½

Oxfords from.... $2.45; Boots from.... $2.65

Youth's sizes 11-13½ at 20c less than boys

"NORTHWESTERN" BOYS SCHOOL CLOTHES

WINDBREAKERS of navy doeskin, made with new biswing back $1.55, Youths 12-18 $1.75

Zipper WINDBREAKERS of navy mackinaw cloth, biswing back,.. $3.15, 12-18.. $3.45

Youths sizes in fine Melton, navy, brown or wine with faint overcheck, ... $4.55

BREECHES of mackinaw to match coats $2.95

Leather reinforced at knees, all sizes

BREECHES of highest quality brown corduroy, pair $3.15

SPECIAL VALUES IN BOYS' WEAR—

Pyjamas of stripe flannelette, 8-16 yrs. .. $1.00

Doeskin shirts, navy, copen, wine, scarlet, 11-14½ $1.00

Pure wool gloves, leather bound, dome fastening, pair 39c

Penman's Sweat shirts, jersey with fleeced lining, zipper fastener, green scarlet, wine, copen, ... $1.00

H. E. ROGERS

AUCTION SALE

To be held N.E. 19-49-18 W4M at J. Ness's Farm, 8 Miles south, 1½ East of Tofield on

Wednesday, October 6th

6 HEAD HORSES — 6 HEAD OF CATTLE
—FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY—
LARGE LIST OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Lunch at 11:30—Sale Commences Immediately after
TERMS CASH

D. E. BALL, Auctioneer

10741—101 Street, Edmonton License 6357
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In Another 15-Minute Broadcast

TUESDAY Evening, Oct. 5th

8:30 to 8:45

With a Day-Time Broadcast of this Address

WEDNESDAY Noon, Oct. 6th

12:00 to 12:15

—Over Stations—

CFCN	1030	kilocycles
CJCJ	690	kilocycles
CFAC	930	kilocycles
CJOC	950	kilocycles
CJCA	730	kilocycles
CFRN	960	kilocycles

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WE CAN NOW GIVE YOU THE VERY BEST IN RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIR

BRING YOUR SET IN & HAVE A COMPLETE

Free Check-up

Testing your Tubes, Batteries etc.

The Cold Weather Is Coming!

Don't feeze your radiator. We can supply you with Anti-freeze Now.

Ride in comfort. Install a car heater. We have them from $9 80 up.

Tofield Service Station

Phone 8

FOR SALE— Shetland pony mare, age 4 years, complete harness and cart. Price $80. Apply Mrs. Maurice McGinitie.

STRAYED—To A. C. DODD'S farm, 1 Ewe and 2 lambs, on or about September 9th. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—Tank Pump, Tables, 4 buffet, horse hair mattress, horse bits, trunk, steel barrels half size, dishes, hand-power washing machines; baby's crib—Apply Stinson and McCarthy, Tofield.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD
Holy Communion — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong (short), song service 7.30
South Cooking Lake — — — 3 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office. Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at [illegible]
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at [illegible]

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316 McLeod Bldg.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO

FOR SALE—Five roomed bungalow, 5th Avenue, just east of town hall. Well kept up. A bargain for cash. Also 1936 Sparton Cabinet battery Radio. Apply to F. Griswold, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Best Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Travel By Bus

for

—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—

Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

for powerful traction
IN MUD, SNOW SAND OR CLAY
WE RECOMMEND
DOMINION
ROYAL
NOBBY
TIRES

● You can depend on Royal Nobby tires to pull you through wherever the going is toughest. They give powerful traction forward and reverse—also ensure sidewise grip. Come in and let us show you why the Royal Nobby is self-cleaning—and why it will give you high mileage at low cost.

W. C. Swift - Ford Dealer

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

VOL. XVII. NO. 34 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Rexal One Cent Sale, October 13-14-15-16.

Lt-Governor Withhold Assent to Three Important Measures

Reserving his assent to three contentious bills passed at the special session of the legislature and given third reading in the House on Monday night, His Honor Lieutenant Governor J. C. Bowen threw a bombshell into ranks of all parties in the legislature on Tuesday afternoon. His unprecedented action was totally unexpected by members of the cabinet from Premier Aberhart down, and for a time held up prorogation of the special session which had opened on September 24 last. Finally, after the Social Credit members of the government had gone into hurried caucus the legislature reassembled in an atmosphere tense and charged with excitement, His Honor gave assent to eight of the eleven bills passed at the session and the house was prorogued.

Man Near Death Result of Accident

Vegreville, October 7—Struck by a car as he stood on the highway near Ranfurly about 9 p.m. Wednesday, after stepping off the bus to view another accident, Johnny Burkholder of St. Paul is in Vegreville hospital today in critical conditionn.

Burkholder was a passenger on the Lloydminister to Edmonton bus which stopped to assist a driver whose car had gone in the ditch. As he stood in the road, Burkholder was struck down by a car driven by a man named Dorward of Ranfurly which came over the hill about 100 yards away at high speed.

Another young man, named Duffy was grazed by the car and received minor hurts to his face.

Burkholder, taken to hospital in Vegreville was unconscious all night and though he partly recovered consciousness Thursday his chances of recovery are still in doubt. He is attended by Dr. Yak and Dr. W. A. Shandro.

He received a fracture of the skull, cerebral hemorrhage and sever body bruises. He was described by a hospital attendant as "badly battered."

• LOCAL & PERSONAL •

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stockdill of Victoria, B.C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Swift for a short time before leaving for Toronto, where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Stockdill are Mrs. Swift's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold left on Tuesday morning for their new home near Portland, Oregon. Residents of Tofield for quite a few years, they were well liked and their departure was regretted. Nevertheless their many friends wish them health and happiness in their new home.

Miss V. Berns, teacher at the Weslake school spent last week end visiting at the Werton home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green visited at the Harold Green home on Sunday.

Miss Muriel Malcolm spent Friday and Saturday in Edmonton.

"Dad" Harris, Mrs. Robertson and Dan Espelle of Sedgewick visited in Tofield on Sunday.

Mrs. Law, Mrs. Beirnes, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Abbott spent Tuesday in Edmonton.

Barney Kendall returned Thursday evening from Onoway where he has been relieving at the creamery there.

Mrs. A. Pollard returned on Friday to her home in Edmonton after a two week's visit at Tofield. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Crawford Baptist.

Mr. Wright, late of Wainwright, now of Camrose, was in town on Thursday, making his initial reading of the electric light meters. Mr. Stewart, who formerly did this work, has been promoted and transferred to Magrath.

Max Rogers spent the week end in Tofield visiting his parents.

Hallowe'en Dance

The Melody Makers orchestra, under the leadership of Bill Griffiths, will hold a Masquerade dance at the Variety Theatre on Friday, October 29th. This orchestra has been making headway for several months past and promise all attending a good time. Masquerade costumes are optional but it is expected a large number will appear in fancy dress.

Good Response To Appeal For Vegetables

The appeal for vegetables to be shipped to the drouth stricken areas of the south met with good response by the people of this district.

Under the direction of Mr. John Morton, a railway car was loaded on Monday and went on its way the same day.

BARDO

Katharean Johanson left last week for Peace River town where she has obtained a position.

Olive Johanson has gone to Holden where she is going to work.

Monrad Finseth is tearing down his barn and is rebuilding it, B. Bjornson is doing the job. Bennie Finseth is building an addition to his house.

Ivan Foshaug brought down eight geese out of one flock last Wednesday morning. Nice going, Ivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Olsenberg had their daughter christened on Sunday. Her name is Marlene Faye, Rev. Haverstein officiating. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. W. Simonson, Mrs. Selma Cinnamon and Bill Simonson.

Mrs. Sam Johnson of Tofield entertained the Bardo Ladies' Aid last Thursday.

Mrs. Bennie Anderson entertained the Young People's Social on Saturday night.

Mr. A. Moen returned to New Westminster, B.C., last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. John Ness are holding a sale on Wednesday, October 6. Mr. and Mrs. M. Erickson are renting their farm.

The boys are starting to work on the rink this week and are putting in a dam. The rink will be near the school. The following players are expected to line-up with the Bardo hockey team this winter: Art Moen, L. Foshaug, G. Moen, L. Stauffer, B. Steen, A. Steen, E. Steen, D. Lohman and Phil Anderson. How about a hockey league this winter? Dodds, Ryley, Round-Hill and Bardo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerd are the proud owners of a new radio.

The Y.P.S. held their third meeting on Sunday evening.

Bennie Finseth and B. Bjornson spent a few days in the city last week.

Tom Rorem has a new G.M.C. light delivery truck.

The Bardo Male Chorus have started practising for the season.

Talbert Foshaug and Gordon Hendrickson are riding new bikes.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moen announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Mary Thoresa, to Mr. Herbert Weir McAdoo, the youngest son of Mrs. S. G. McAdoo and the late Mr. McAdoo, of Maryfield, Saskatchewan.

The wedding took place Friday evening, October 1st, at 9 o'clock, Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. The young couple will make their home on the groom's farm at Maryfield, Sask.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGinitie gave a delightful party at their home Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAdoo who left for Maryfield, Saskatchewan, Sunday evening. The evening was spent in music and dancing after which a delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jevne and Mr. Henry Quale assisted in furnishing music for the occasion. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jevne, Miss Bernice and Mr. Norman Jevne, Mr. Eddie Bergen all of Wetaskiwin. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freeman of Camrose, Alberta, Mr. Henry Quale of Round Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Moen of Gwynne, Misses Mildred and Mabel and Mr. Herbert Johnson of Gwynne Alberta.

U.F.W.A. Notes

Mrs. McConnel entertained the U.F.W.A. at her pleasant new home for the September meeting.

While the attendance was not as large as usual owing to threshing activities, those present spent a jolly afternoon and one new member enrolled.

A most interesting paper on "Canadian Imports and Exports" was given by Mrs. M. Seale.

At this meeting the reports of the three finance committees were handed in, disclosing that the north group was far and away ahead, with their earnings. The east group came second and the central section last, therefore having to pay the penalty of entertaining the others with the October Birthday party.

This affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Donnelly Warner on Thursday, October 14th at 2:30 p.m. (Threshing permitting.)

FOR SALE—30 pigs, six weeks old, also registered Tamworth boar, 2 year-old. Apply Art Young, Tofield

Tofield C.C.F. Asks Premier to Debate in Edmonton

At a recent meeting of the Tofield C.C.F. a resolution was passed whereby letters were forwarded to Premier Aberhart and Mr Irvine asking that they agree to debate at at an early date in Edmonton. The subject to be connected with the economic theories each of them hold.

Mr. Irvine signified his willingness to debate, but at time of writing no word had been received from the Premier.

Anglican Church News

October 10—Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held in Holy Trinity. Choral Communion at 11:00 a.m. Festal Evensong at 7:30 p.m. Special music at all services. Thanksgiving Service at Lindbrook at 2:30 p.m.

Library Notes

Outstanding new books in the local library are— "With the West in Her Eyes" by Kathleen Redmond Strange, "Green Light" by Lloyd C. Douglas, "Life Begins at Forty" by Walter B. Pitkin, "It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair Lewis, "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell.

The Annual Harvest Supper will be held as usual. Look out for the announcement.

A "Mission" will be held in Holy Trinity for three days, commencing next Tuesday, October 12, 13, 14. Rev. F. Berson of Bracebridge, Ont. will conduct the "Mission". All are invited to hear these "talks". Services will be 4:30 each day for children and 8 p.m. for adults.

Meats Of Quality

To be really satisfactory, meat must have tenderness according to the cut. We realize this and choose our stock accordingly, picking the best.

FOR SALE:— One Purebred Boar, from herd on Ed Kallal's farm.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

Celebrate Hallowe'en by attending the Masquerade Dance, Variety Theatre, October 29th

Exchange Wheat For Flour

WE WILL HAVE A CARLOAD OF

Apple Blossom Flour

ON TRACK SATURDAY AND MONDAY

This will be an excellent time to secure your winter's supply at reduced prices.

Call in and get particulars on the Exchange Rate.

Central Co-op Store

The Spirit of Hallowe'en at the Masquerade Dance, Variety Theatre, October 29th.

It Is Profitable To Clean Your Own Seed

This year especially, as well as all years, it is profitable for the grower to clean his grain before selling it.

THE VIKING GRAIN CLEANER

will clean barley, wheat, oats and flax, and is a sturdy machine. Farmers are invited to bring in a quantity of their own grain for a demonstration and see the machine under actual working conditions.

M. C. Hammond

Turn to Our Large Ad on Page Two

CROWN LUMBER Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Remember the Masquerade Dance at Variety Theatre, October 29th

GROCERIES

Chocolate Desert—
Sweet Mystery 3 for 25c
JELLY POWDER—
Lushes, 3 for 25c
JUNKET ICE CREAM
Powder, each ... 10c
CORN FLAKES—
Kellogs, with cereal bowl 3 for 30c
ALPINE MILK—
per tin 10c
AYLMER SOUPS—
Cream of Mushroom Vegetable, and Clam chowder, tin 10c
TOMATO SOUP—
Campbells, tin .. 10c
VEGETABLE SOUP—
Campbells, 2 tins 25c
COFFEE
Kadana, tin 35c
Satisfaction, lb. .. 35c
Breakfast blend lb. 35c
SHREDDED WHEAT
Biscuits, pkg. ... 11c
TOMATO JUICE—
20 oz. 2 tins 25c

Fun and Frolic at the Masquerade Dance, at Variety Theatre, Oct. 29

JOBB and Co.

One Cent Sale

Super Specials

JASMINE OF SOUTHERN FRANCE

LADIES' GIFT SET containing: $1.00 box Face Powder; 50c Jar Cold Cream; 50c Jar Vanishing Cream. $2.00 value, All for

99c

PURETEST COD LIVER OIL

16 oz. Size. Is sold regularly at $1.00 but owing to increased cost it is sold on this sale at —2 bottles for

$1.25

Mint or Plain

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

Neutralizes acids that cause tooth decay. 3 Large size tubes for **59c**

JASMINE OF SOUTHERN FRANCE

MEN'S GIFT SET; containing 35c tube Shaving Cream; 50c Bottle Shaving Lotion; 35c tin Talcum. $1.20 value, All for

79c

A. A. Beirnes Tofield

Dance to the Music of the Melody Makers at the Masquerade Dance, Variety Theatre, October 29th

Choice Meats

We sell choice meats at all times. Reasonable Prices.

SEE US FOR YOUR HARVEST NEEDS

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

WE GRADE EGGS

For an evening's good fun—attend the Masquerade Dance at the Variety, October 29th

Warmer Clothing For Fall And Winter

WINDBREAKERS—

G.W.G. Melton Cloth in brown and navy. Zipper front with three buttons at neck .. $5.00

G.W.G. Heavy Blanket Cloth in navy blue. Zipper front $4.50

Other lines of Meltons in brown and navy with full zipper fastening $4.95

A blue blanket cloth windbreaker with new heavy duty zipper, leather faced pockets $3.95

A cheaper line of Doeskin windbreakers with buttoned front $2.00

GLOVES—

Watson's Kangaroo Glove or Gauntlet .. $1.50

Watson's best black Horse Hide $1.35

Split Peccary with warm lining 50c

SHIRTS—

Two outstanding lines in G.W.G. Work Shirts

Doeskin in a variety of colors $1.50

Satin finished mole cloth in black, blue, green and tan $1.50

WOOL SOCKS — LEATHER PULLOVERS — WOOL MITTS — FLEECE AND WOOL UNDERWEAR — CAPS & ALL KINDS OF FOOTWEAR

E. W. ROGERS

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Bad Breath

A bad breath is altogether undesirable and, for that reason, consideration should be given by everyone to the causes of the condition in order to avoid its occurrence.

The fermentation of food particles in the mouth will almost certainly cause bad breath. This commonly occurs when food is held in a decaying tooth. The proper care of the teeth by brushing them regularly after meals and at the important time of all, at bedtime, in order to get rid of food particles and by the securing of regular dental care will prevent bad breath from a source that is now common.

When there is actual disease of the mouth, such as pyorrhoea, or of the adjoining parts, bad breath may result either from the condition itself or from the fermentation of food particles which the condition favours. A healthy throat and mouth kept clean by regular use of the tooth-brush are the first considerations in preserving an inoffensive breath.

In addition to the local conditions, which act as a cause of bad breath, there are general conditions which bring it about. We think, first, of the digestive tract because in our minds a bad taste in the mouth is frequently associated with digestive upsets. Bad breath does occur quite often among those who are constipated or whose elimination is faulty. The bad breath, in such cases, is really a symptom of an abnormal condition of the digestive tract and is regarded as such by the [illegible].

Under such conditions, the remedy lies in altering the mode of living. A proper diet, avoidance of over-eating or of over-indulgence in one or more articles of diet, regular elimination, increased intake of water and exercise are the points which should first be dealt with.

The correction of any unpleasant odour should always be thought of along the lines of the removal of the cause. It is much preferable to overcome body odours by regular bathing than by attempting to overpower them by using perfumes. In the same way the logical manner of dealing with bad breath is to remove its cause.

A treatment of symptoms is necessary, but their cure and the prevention of their recurrence depend upon the treatment of the cause, the root of the condition. It never pays to temporize; it is always satisfactory to get to grips with the cause.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Wages Increased: Strike Called Off

Montreal, Sept. 28.—Agreement for a general increase in wages of 15 to 25 per cent was reached today by heads of three shipping companies and representatives of the Canadian Seamen's Union which threatened to call a strike which they claimed would disrupt all Canadian shipping on the Great Lakes.

New Zealanders Refuse To Handle Cargoes For Japan

Wellington, N.Z., Sept. 28—The Auckland branch of the New Zealand Federation of Labor has ordered its longshoremen to refuse to handle Japanese goods and war materials destined to the Japanese government. The move results from the Japanese bombardment of civilian centres in China.

At Dunedin yesterday longshoremen decided to refuse to load shipments of scrap iron for Japan.

* * *

WIT And WISDOM

* * *

Up and Down

"Mother, what is it for, that hats cost more than radios?"

Mother: "But they don't, dear. What makes you think so?"

"Well, a sign in a shop window back there said, 'Hats, $10 up,' and we just passed another window with a sign that says, 'Radios, $10 down.'"

Stewart Warnerite.

* * *

Honor when Due

"My wife always flatters me in cold weather," said Fred.

"How's that?"

"Why, whenever the fire burns low, she points to the fireplace and says, 'Frederick, the Grate!'"

* * *

Besides, It Soils the Napkin!

"Sir, when you eat here you do not need to dust off the plate."

"Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire."—Type Graphic

HARVEST and STOCK REDUCING S-A-L-E

October 9th to October 30th

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO STOCK UP WITH HOUSEHOLD AND FARM EQUIPMENT AT PRICES THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS UP. YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY MORE AT

THE CROWN

Heaters and Ranges

SPENCER MADE QUEBEC HEATERS

No. 3, 9 inch Fire Pot, @	14.25
No. 4, 11 inch Fire Pot, @	17.50
No. 5, 13 inch Fire Pot, @	22 50

McCLARY FULL ENAMEL FURNACETTE

A Range in the low price class that will give you 100 per cent. satisfaction in performance. Worth $49.00, to sell at	42.00

AIRTIGHT HEATERS

The kind that give that quick heat, built of good quality steel and lined with sheet steel.

No. 22, @	3.75
No. 24, @	4.35

McCLARY'S COUNTESS RANGE

A Range in the low price class that cannot be beat. Priced to sell at	57.50

BEACHES' MANOR RANGE

A Range that is in a class by itself, fully enamelled in Ivory and Tan. To sell at	100.00
COAL HODS, medium weight galvanized iron	.75
HEAVY SMP STOVE PIPE, 6 inch, each	.24
STOVE BOARDS, 28x28, @	1.50
ONE USED GAS RANGE @	18.00

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET YOUR PAINT FOR FALL REQUIREMENTS AT A REAL SAVING

MONARCH PAINTS—$1.00 off gal, 25c off qts.	
FLOW EASY Barn Paint— five gal. can	$6.50
BOILED OIL, per gallon	$1.35
TURPENTINE, per gallon	$1.20

—A Full line of Painter's Accessories—

HARDWARE SUNDRIES FOR HOME AND FARM

STOCK UP ON GALVANIZED PAILS— AN EXTRA PAIL NEVER COMES AMISS

12 QUART size	30c
14 QUART, heavy	50c
14 QUART size	37c
16 QUART, Heavy	60c

HINGES PRICED AT A SAVING TO YOU

Four inch T hinges with screws	25c
Four inch Strap hinges with screws	22c
Six inch T hinges with screws	35c
Eight inch T hinges with screws	50c
BUNDLE FORKS, three tined, each	85c
SWEAT PADS, Stuffed, each	65c
SINGLE TREES, 32 in. iron bound, painted, ea.	80c
WAGON SETS—consists of Hickory double tree fully ironed and two single trees, snap	$3.25
Wagon Box irons, per set of eight	$1.45

Floor Coverings To Suit Your Pocketbook

LINOLEUM, per square yard	85c
REXOLEUM, per square yard	39c
One only CONGOLEUM RUG, nine by twelve	$10.75
One only CONGOLEUM RUG, nine by nine	$7.75
One only CONGOLEUM RUG, six by nine	$5.50
One only JASPE RUG, nine by nine	$11.75
Cocoa DOOR MATS, large size	$1.65
All rubber DOOR MATS, thirteen by twenty-three	95c
Seventeen by twenty-seven	$1.25
All Steel DOOR MATS	$2.75

KITCHEN CHAIRS & WINDOW SHADES

Unpainted KITCHEN CHAIRS, a real buy at	$1.25
Opaque window shades in Green and Cream colors	78c

Horse Collars

Canvas Back cloth face, each	$2.35
Split leather back cloth face, each	$2.95
Leather back blue Kersey face, each	$4.75
Twenty-two ft. team lines with snap, set	$4.00
One set harness with breeching at	$47.00

RIFLES AND SHELLS

Model sixty-seven Winchester single shot .22 rifle	$8.00
Model sixty-eight Winchester single shot with peep sights @	$9.00
Model 69 Winchester repeater, peep sights	$15.25
WHIZ BANG Twenty-two shorts, two boxes	45c
SUPER CLEAN Twenty-two Long rifle, two boxes	65c

MEN!

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET A POCKET KNIFE AT A REAL PRICE. WE HAVE THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF KNIVES IN TOWN.

Two blades and leather punch, a genuine Boker knife at	85c
Stag Handle Stock Knife at	65c
BOYS' KNIFE at	22c

Dishes, Tea Sets, and Dinnerware sets at Bargain Prices

Ninety-Six piece set Semi-porcelain dinner set at	$13.50
Three piece set cream, sugar and tea pot at	90c
Twenty-three piece tea sets	$1.35
Eight cup Medalta Tea Pots	35c
Six cup Medalta Tea Pots	30c
Covered Vegetable Dishes	45c & 55c
Gold Band dinner plates, each	15c
Table Mats in sets of three	35c

Savings in Kitchen Ware that you cannot afford to miss!

Butcher Knives, up from	35c
Utility Dishpan in Blue and green Enamel, each	39c
Aluminum Coffee Percolators, ea.	75c
Aluminum Dishpans at	$1.15
Aluminum Double boilers, each	75c
Aluminum Potato pots, each	80c
Large size Pure copper Tea Kettles, each	$2.50
TWO COAT IVORY ENAMEL WARE	
Percolators at	$1.35
Tea Pots at	$1.35
Double Boilers, two pint	$1.25
Three pint	$1.40

Eveready Batteries

Heavy Duty Layerbilt at	$3.95
Heavy Duty round cell construction at	$2.95

RADIOS!

We have a few second hand sets, fully overhauled that we are offering at prices from $3.00 per set up. If you cannot afford a new set, look these over—they will give you month's of enjoyment at a minimum of cost.

COLEMAN LAMPS AND LANTERNS

Gasoline Lamps up from	$5.45
Coal Oil model	$6.50
Lanterns in both coal oil and gas	$7.90

During this sale we will allow you $1.00 for your old lamp on the purchase of one of the new models. We carry a complete stock of Mantles and Coleman parts.

LUMBER SPECIALS

¼ inch 3 ply FIR VENEER in sheets 48x96, per sheet	$1.95
Plain building paper in rolls of 400 sq. feet, per roll	90c
Tar Paper, a good grade, per roll	$1.30
10x12 3 light sash, each	95c
9x10-6 light sash, each	$1.50
8x10-4 light sash, each	95c
8x10-6 light sash, each	$1.40
20x24-2 light windows, each	$1.95
10x20-4 light windows, each	$1.95
16x24-2 light windows, each	$1.75
2x4 and 2x6 off grade dimension, per 1000 BF	$17.00
7 Foot TAMARAC posts, each	15c
1x6 SHIPLAP, good dry stock, per 1000 BF	$27.00
2x4 and 2x6 dimension, 100 BF	$27.00

Prest-o-Lite Car and Radio Batteries

1 only 13 plate battery, 21 month guarantee	$11.50
1 only 13 plate battery 12 month guarantee	$8.00

MURESCO

COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL COLORS Package	65c

Crown Lumber Company, Tofield

Minimum Wage Established

Recognizing that the place of labour in industry is of paramount importance to the welfare and future development of our province, Alberta has taken the lead in putting into force regulations which should ameliorate to a very great extent the lot of industrial employees.

The Board of Industrial Relations has established a scale on Minimum Wages and regulation of working hours which will come into effect on October 1st. This rate is applicable to all workers in industry in the province with the exception of farm workers and domestic servants, who are specifically exempted under the Male Minimum Wage act. Workers in some casual jobs such as shovelling snow, gardens, etc., of temporary duration and also those whose wages are governed by an Industrial Standards agreement brought into effect by mutual arrangement between employers and employees. This is the first basic minimum wage rate applicable to industry and employment generally to be established in Canada.

It will be universally recognized as a long forward step in the interest of all employees, and particularly those workers who are not in the classes of highly skilled and specialized labor, and whose wages have thus been in the lower brackets and some times maintained at levels on which it has been most difficult to maintain reasonable living conditions.

The new rates are applicable to men only and will not disturb the rates for women established under longer receive a minimum of 33 1-3 cents an hour at a minimum of 48 hours work a week would mean $16 per week.

Experienced workers are defined in the order as those who have been engaged for 12 months in the work in which they are employed or similar employment.

For the first six months these

(Continued on back page)

Europe Hoarding Food

Vivid memories of food scarcity in bread lines during the Great War and the impending fear of a new war in Europe has resulted in the development of food storing policies in a number of European countries.

The British government is developing such a plan but not a great deal is being said about it at the present time. Certainly the storage of vast supplies of food in safe places is considered a vital necessity by many in Great Britain.

Sweden has allocated a fund of $65 million to build up reserves of food stuffs and raw materials.

France has devised a system for storage of supplies of at least 12 million bushels of wheat to be used as a reserve.

Italy is planning on building up a reserve of over a million tons of wheat and hopes to increase this to two million tons by the end of 1938.

In Germany very strict regulations are in force regarding the disposal of all grains. This country has striven desperately to become self-supporting as regards wheat. Bad crops last year and this have worked against this progress but the objective has not been changed.

It is the fear of war and not the dread of famine that has caused all this food hoarding. Europe's attitude to war is a fatalistic one. There has always been war and always will be they say. Consequently the best thing to do is to provide against its occurrence.—Wheat Pool Budget.

So Sudden

Officer: "You've been doing sixty miles an hour. Don't you care anything about the law?"

Lady: "Why officer, how can I tell? I've only just met you." Camp and Mill News.

Bumper Crop Grapes Now Selling Cheaply

A bumper crop of grapes is being picked this year in the Niagara Peninsula, Ontario, where nearly all the commercial crop of this fruit is grown in Canada. This year's crop is more than twice that of 1936 when 24,104,000 pounds were harvested, of which Ontario accounted for 21,640,000 pounds and British Columbia 2,464,000 pounds.

During the next two or three weeks fresh grapes will be available in 6-quart baskets at reasonable prices. The fruit is healthful, wholesome and nutritious and is excellent to eat fresh. It is also incomparably good for jam, jelly and as a beverage, for grape juice is a refreshing and delectable drink.

History discloses that the grape was cultivated by the Ancients over five thousand years ago and so important was it in national health and national economy that its introduction was ascribed to a god. With the Romans this god was Bacchus, with the Greeks, Dionysus; with the Egyptians it was Osiris; while the Hebrews ascribed its introduction to Noah.

When the Norsemen first visited the North American continent over 1000 years ago, they found the grape growing wild in "Vineland" the territory now known as New England. Grape culture in Canada dates from 1857. In 1890 there were only 400 acres under cultivation to grapes, now there are about 15,000 acres.

Christmas and New Year's Cruises to Isle of Romance

Christmas and New Year's Day at sea! There is a thrill and a novelty about it for the landlubber that is seldom forgotten. In the "good old days" the spirit of Christmas seemed to exude a magnetizing influence which brought members of families from far corners to join the old folks at home. In these more modern days, however, while that same spirit is undiminished, there is an understandable urge for travel during this festive season. Routes have been opened up to islands of sunshine and health, and modern liners ply between them and our mainland, so that the Christmas and New Year holiday week is becoming more and more a popular time to take a trip, according to Victor E. Ehe, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Steamships.

First of all there is the liner Lady Rodney sailing from Boston on Christmas morning, providing a convenient 6-day sea trip to Bermuda, with arrival back in Boston on the liner Lady Somers on December 30, allowing New Year's Day to be spent at home.

On the same steamer—the Christmas Day sailing of the Lady Rodney—the holiday traveller can make the popular Jamaica trip—the "Round Voyage" of 19 days duration, with calls at Bermuda and Nassau both ways, spending also New Year's Day at sea arriving back to Boston January 13.

The New Year's sailings will be the liner Lady Nelson from Boston on the morning of January first, which will include a 16-day cruise to the Leeward Islands or a 30-day cruise to Barbados with 12 days ashore; a 30-day cruise to Trinidad with 7 days ashore; or a 30-day cruise to British Guiana with 2 days ashore. During these periods on land at Barbados, Trinidad or British Guiana, hotel expenses with meals, are included in the round trip cruise fare.

The Facts About Banking in Canada

Reproduced from the Fourth Broadcast in a Series by Vernon Knowles for the Chartered Banks of Canada and Delivered Over a Province-Wide Network of Alberta Stations on Tuesday Evening, September 28th, from 8:30 to 8:45, and Wednesday, September 29th, from 12:00 noon to 12:15.

Loans Made to 57,634 Albertans This Year . . . . Sixty Per Cent to Individuals . . . . How a Bank is Formed . . . . Shareholders Face "Double Liability" . . . . Banks Regulated by Canadian People Through Parliament . . . . Deals With Bank Services . . . . 49,000 Shareholders Own Canada's Chartered Banks . . . No Concentration of Power . . . Tells About Alberta's Bank Depositors and Shareholders.

THIS year, between the first day of January and the last day of August, Canada's Chartered Banks have made loans to no fewer than 57,634 Alberta customers. Who got these loans? 20,662 of them went direct to farmers and ranchers. Other individuals obtained 13,050 loans. 1,701 home-owners got Home Improvement Loans—so that Canada's Chartered Banks this year have extended new loans to 35,363 individuals—farmers, ranchers, home-owners and other private borrowers. Commercial loans numbering 12,936 have been made to other than individuals in the same period; municipalities and school districts also obtained many new loans.

Out of 57,634 new loans made this year in Alberta, more than 60 per cent of them went to individuals. Don't let anyone tell you we've stopped lending in Alberta.

Now, I return to the question, "What is a bank?" As I said in an earlier broadcast: "Above all things a bank is a place where you or your children can deposit money with absolute assurance that any time you demand it you can get it back in full, intact and with interest."

A bank is formed by a group of responsible people who believe that they can offer a service which a community needs and is willing to pay for, at a rate which will yield a reasonable profit. These are the motives of any business.

Those desiring to form the bank name five Provisional Directors, who then must petition the Dominion Parliament for an Act of Incorporation. The Bank Act demands that the Provisional Directors must themselves be subscribers to shares in the bank. The Bank Act is a Dominion law—without such law the business of accepting the people's deposits and making loans would be wholly without safeguard.

After Parliament has acted, the Provisional Directors are authorized to invite public subscriptions for the shares. Before any person buys any share the statute requires that there be placed before him, in large type, Section 125 of the Bank Act, which informs him that if the bank becomes insolvent, the shareholder will be liable to pay once more an amount equal to the par value of his shares. This is what is known as "double liability." Since the Bank of Canada was opened the double liability has been slightly modified and, as this central bank under Government control, assumes more and more the right of note issue, the double liability of chartered bank shareholders will be further adjusted.

You will see that the law puts a serious responsibility upon the shareholders and deliberately forces it upon his attention, in order that those who are going to handle other people's money must realize their responsibility to the full. The people are thus safeguarded against fly-by-night promoters.

When Half a Million Dollars worth of stock in the new bank has been subscribed and half of that amount paid up, this $250,000 must be placed in the hands of the Minister of Finance. When the Minister is satisfied that the public interest is safeguarded, he returns the $250,000 to the bank and issues a certificate permitting the bank to open for business. The Bank Act then becomes its charter. Any idea that this bank has to put money into Government Bonds to obtain currency is wholly without foundation.

Canada's Chartered Banks do not enjoy a monopoly of the right to print money. They never did enjoy any such monopoly. You often hear it said that Canada's Chartered Banks alone can "make money" and that we can print our own notes and circulate them in unlimited amounts—such statements are absolutely false. Up to 1934 each Chartered Bank had the right to issue notes—not in unlimited amounts—but only up to the amount of the capital actually paid up. There were two exceptions to this rule—the first was that we were permitted to make a fifteen per cent increase in note issue, for a limited period only, for crop moving purposes. The second exception was that over our paid-up capital we could issue dollar for dollar against gold or Dominion notes, deposited in the central gold reserves. These exceptions are no longer in force.

With the Bank of Canada established, and controlled by the Dominion Government, we can now issue our own notes only up to ninety per cent of the amount of our paid-up capital. Every year there is to be a further reduction. The Bank of Canada issues notes and as the note issue right of the Chartered Banks is progressively cut down the Bank of Canada's note issue will take its place. In other words, the right to issue our own notes is being steadily taken from us and vested in the Bank of Canada, which, I would remind you, is the Government's central bank, not a chartered bank.

I pointed out, in an earlier broadcast, that no business is subject to such complete control and such Parliamentary scrutiny as are the Chartered Banks. Can you name another business in Canada in which every company charter automatically expires at one time and can only be renewed after Parliamentary investigation?

Although the Bank Act can be amended at any time by Parliament every ten years bank charters expire and the Act is thrown open for what is known as the "decennial revision"—which is a most sweeping and searching inquiry, conducted by the Banking and Commerce Committee of the House of Commons. Mr. Norman Jaques, M.P. for Wetaskiwin; Mr. J. C. Landeryou, M.P. for Calgary East, and Mr. Victor Quelch, M.P. for Acadia, are the Alberta Members of the Banking and Commerce Committee. It is a large Committee with every Province and every political party represented, so you can see that the people do not lack in any sense, for the most penetrating examination of the business of banking. Who regulates the banks? None other than the Canadian people, through their elected representatives.

Into the Bank Act, by reason of the work of the Committee from year to year, have been built all of the safeguards arising from the lessons of the past.

Now I would like to deal with the services that a bank performs. These are many and varied. The bank accepts and safeguards your deposits and extends the credit based upon them to responsible people.

Alberta folk will easily follow the illustration of bank credit I'm now going to give you. This is harvest-time and in the fortunate parts of the Province the farmer is starting to haul his grain to the elevator. When he delivers his wagon-load there, he gets a grain ticket.

He takes the ticket into the bank and the bank gives him cash for it.

What does the bank do with the grain ticket then?

At the end of the day the bank lists separately all of the grain tickets issued by each elevator company. It sends them to Calgary or Winnipeg, to be collected from the Head Office of the Elevator Company which issued the tickets.

How does the Elevator Company redeem the tickets? During the movement of a heavy crop, such a company is not likely to have sufficient funds of its own to purchase all of the grain handled from day to day.

So the bank advances the sum required against the security of the grain, until the buyer in Liverpool pays for it. The bank collects from him. The proceeds go to the grain company which pays off the money the bank advanced.

What happens is this:

The farmer gets his cash on delivery of the grain to the elevator, without any waiting. And the bank provides credit from that moment on, until the grain is paid for, probably months later.

Let me point out that the "tickets" were anchored to something—in this case they were anchored to the finest form of real wealth—new wealth—grain, newly produced from the soil. You know no ship can be anchored safely unless the anchor is firmly embedded in something.

We extend bank credit to people who can, with some certainty, be expected to repay. We can only lend to responsible people because we ourselves are responsible to the depositors.

The banks provide the machinery for carrying out dozens of widely-varied, day-to-day transactions; simplifying business and facilitating the exchange of goods and services. The bank provides a place for you to leave in safe custody valuable documents or other papers; your title deeds; your life and fire insurance policies; valuables such as jewelery; and stocks and bonds. The bank collects your commercial bills, either at home or abroad. It transfers money from one part of the country to another, as you may require; and it takes care of shipment and safeguarding of securities. These are only examples of the services a Chartered Bank performs.

No doubt many of our listeners have been told that banks simply swap cheques. There seems to be an idea that there is never any settlement between banks. Here is another homely illustration: Tom Smith, in Calgary, runs a clothing store and Jim McGregor goes in to buy a suit of clothes. He gives Tom Smith his cheque for, say $37.50. The cheque is drawn on Jim's bank—let's call it Bank A. On the other hand Tom does business with Bank B so Tom deposits Jim's cheque in Bank B and immediately gets credit for the face amount.

But then what happens? Does Bank B simply send the cheque to Bank A, and does Bank A simply cancel that cheque and destroy it, after deducting the $37.50 from Jim's account?

No—what does happen is this—Before Jim McGregor's cheque gets back to Jim's bank it has to go through the Clearing House. The Clearing House is part of a national system, under which settlements are effected through the Bank of Canada. Daily each bank gathers together and totals the cheques deposited with it which are drawn upon each of the other banks. Every morning these are taken to the Clearing House. Where it is found that one bank has a balance due to it from any other bank, the difference is settled daily, through the Bank of Canada, by the payment of cash—not chartered bank bills—cash. This ultimate settlement through the Clearing House system is altogether ignored, or is too little understood, by many of those who criticize the Banks.

It is not difficult to understand when reduced to its simplest terms. We point out to you that, if Jim McGregor's cheque was the only cheque issued that day, Jim's Bank, Bank A, would have had to pay to Tom's Bank, Bank B, the sum of $37.50 in cash—bills of the Bank of Canada.

Every balance between banks is ultimately settled in cash.

Now who owns the banks? There are more than 49,000 shareholders in Canada's Chartered Banks, more than 500 of them in Alberta. Most of the shareholdings are small—the average is less than 50 shares. Many of the shareholders are women to whom bank shares have been *willed* or Trustees who hold the shares for Estates of persons who have died. Many others are individuals who, after a lifetime of toil have sold their farms, or other holdings, and invested their money in bank shares as a source of income. These are examples to show the kind of people who own Canada's Banks. These are the people who are accused of being a part of the fabled "International Ring." They are mostly Canadians, your fellow-citizens, and most of the business that is done by their banks is Canadian business. Some of you may have been given a word-picture of a small group of men, owning all the banks, sitting around a table and conspiring daily to use all of everybody else's money for their own profit. Let us examine it—There is no concentration of power in the hands of any small group. The shareholders annually elect, of their own free choice, 167 Directors of known and proven business ability. Their work is to safeguard the interests of the shareholders, note-holders and depositors, in co-operation with the salaried executives—every one of whom started out as a junior in some small branch. These Directors own less than four per cent of the shares issued.

Banks each month have to report to the Government sworn particulars of the loans made to Bank Directors and to firms in which they are partners and loans for which they are guarantors. The most recent return shows that these advances are only a 100th part of the total bank loans.

No Director of a bank may vote, nor may he even be present at a meeting of the Board, when loans to himself, or any business concern in which he is a partner or director, are under consideration.

About 60% of Canada's people have savings deposits. Applying the same percentage to the population of Alberta it would appear that roughly 340,000 Albertans are savings depositors. A bank deposit is a loan to the bank. It is a debt owing by the bank. If there is a tyranny in lending are the banks tyrannized by the depositors? When a friend borrows from another is the lender a tyrant? We leave the answer to our listeners.

Parliament in its wisdom, acting upon recommendations of the Banking and Commerce Committee from time to time, has legislated to prevent the banks from doing certain things.

A bank may not lend money on mortgages, for loans must be of short term and quickly realizable. A bank is forbidden to engage in trade. It cannot buy, or lend, against its own shares or those of any other bank.

There are provisions that restrict a bank in lending to any Director. It cannot let its name appear on certain prospectuses. It cannot let its staff represent insurance companies and there are heavy penalties laid down for violation of these and other provisions of the Bank Act.

Canada's Chartered Banks are not your masters; they are not tyrannical; they are your *servants*—The Canadian People, through their Parliament, have so legislated as to keep them that way.

Just before my time is up, I would like to say that I have before me a poster which an organization in Edmonton is sending out over the Province. It says, "Tax the Banks—It Costs Them Nothing."

The poster to which I have referred presumes to quote from the Encyclopaedia Britannica, but I assure you that the extracts are divorced from their context and are so used as to convey a meaning exactly opposite from the meaning intended by the author, Mr. R. G. Hawtrey, an officer of the British Treasury.

You all know that when you pay taxes it costs you something. A bank is no different, in that respect, from any of you. Would your own municipality say that when the bank pays its taxes, the municipality gets nothing? However, we do not plan to waste time on absurdities, but let me say just this: That we showed you last week, that 100 bank branches in Alberta were operated at a loss in 1935, and that new and added taxes had since been imposed.

We showed you the alternative — either pass the added charges on to our customers, or close branches to the point where ends can be made to meet. If it costs us nothing to pay taxes, we would have no such alternative to worry about.

[Watch for Announcement Giving Dates and Times of Fifth Broadcast.
This and Future Addresses Will Be Reproduced in This Newspaper.]

PA4

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

The World's millers are now paying a price for the top grades of Canadian wheat that is unusually high when compared with the prices they are offering for other sorts.

Why should this be, when wheats are arriving daily from Australia, Argentina, Roumania, Russia, India, the United States and other countries?

The reason, it appears, is as follows:—

The wheats arriving in Europe from Canada's competitors are not, as yet, up to their usual fair quality. Millers, therefore, find it necessary to use a small percentage of high grade "Manitoba's" to bring their flour "mix" up to average quality.

But Canada has only a small quantity of these high grades available hence millers are bidding keenly for them.

Canada will have, I calculate, about 90 million bushels for export, but 21 million of this is Durum and 19 million Garnet, leaving something less than 50 million only of our best grades for overseas sale, or less than a million bushels a week.

How long [illegible] the high prices for "Manitobas" [illegible]? It depends mainly upon whether the quality of the wheats from Canada's competitors improves, or whether millers find a way to make good flour with the lower quality sorts!

Following factors have tended to raise price—Holland will import Roumanian wheat — Continued wet weather hinders Italian corn gathering and wheat sowing—Belgium has obtained poor wheat crop —"Carry over" stocks in Europeans importing countries greatly diminished — [illegible] affecting South African wheat crop—Austria negotiating for Russian wheat and rye.

Following factors have tended to lower price —Expect Italy will soon order corn meal to be mixed with bread flour—Lack of available ocean tonnage— European importing countries may import 40 million less than in 1936-37—General improvement after rains in Argentina—Conditions favor large Danubian wheat acreage —Record export citrous fruit from Palestine—Limited gold supplies in importing countries.

Vast Northern Mine Camps Are Envisaged

At the present rate of mining development in the north, Goldfields and Yellowknife will soon become huge camps like Red Lake in Ontario, in the opinion of G. A. Thompson, Winnipeg, general manager of Canadian Airways, who arrived in the city Monday.

His vision for the Athabasca and Great Slave lake mineral fields was of real magnitude when he explained that at Red Lake there are now about 50 arrivals and departures of airplanes daily, serving a population of some 6000.

To handle the huge volume of air transport traffic that has developed from Goldfields into Dirty, Tazin and other small lakes and from Yellowknife to Gordon Lake, Canadian Airways after freeze-up will bring in its huge Junkers freighter CF-ARM.

Known generally as "the flying box-car" this Junkers machine is the largest single-engined freighter in the world and has a pay load of three tons on skis. It is powered by a 1350 h.p. Rolls Royce motor. It will first be used for freighting at Goldfields and then moved to Yellowknife to carry freight into Gordon Lake.

The variety of cargoes this plane has carried seem incongruous when considered as aircraft loads. Huge mine boilers, all sorts of machine parts, horses, cattle, baled hay and any number of odd cargoes. The plane is loaded like a ship and the cargo lowered by a crane through a hatch in the roof of the cabin.

The "box-car" which is just completing a 300-ton freight contract at Argosy Gold Mines in Ontario, will be flown directly overland to Lake Athabasca and will not come to Edmonton. It will be piloted by Stewart McRorie.

Mr. Thompson spent Monday in conference with Capt. W. R. "Wop" May, O.B.E., superintendent for the Mackenzie River district of Canadian Airways. He will shortly go north to Goldfields, returning here on his way east.

A new Norseman plane will be added to the company's Edmonton fleet after freeze-up, the general manager said, and three of the present planes will be fitted with new H-type Wasp 550 H.P. motors.

"This has been the best year in the history of the company, all across Canada," said Mr. Thompson. "We have handled more traffic than ever before and we have to add to our fleets of aircraft."

The airways executive is a flier of high reputation throughout Canada. He served with the Royal Air Force during the Great War with the rank of Squadron Leader and in 1920 spent eight months with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Camp Borden.

In 1924 he entered the Ontario provincial air service when it was formed, joining Western Canada Airways, now Canadian Airways, in 1928, as superintendent at The Pas, Manitoba. In November 1930, he became assistant general manager in charge of operations at Winnipeg, attaining his present post as general manager two years ago.

Junior Wheat Clubs

The maintenance of quality in wheat production in Alberta is a matter of vital importance to the province. Probably the most successful plan yet devised to encourage the use of good seed is the development of the Junior Wheat Clubs. This undertaking is carried on under the supervision and direction of the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, together with the Alberta Wheat Pool in co-operation with the dominion government's National Council of Boys' and Girls' Clubwork.

The boys engaged in this Junior Wheat Club work are at the age when impressions sink deeply. They are being impressed with the value of good seed in a very practical way. The lessons should stay with them during their lives. This year some 800 boys have participated in this work.

The boys produce the seed themselves, and, being scattered the length and breadth of the arable section of the province, a considerable volume of excellent seed is provided over an extensive area each year. In addition, adult farmers become interested and in most districts where clubs operate the general tendency is for an increasingly higher standard of seed sown.

The Alberta Wheat Pool takes an extensive part in this work in the firm belief that through the Junior Wheat Clubs a real service is being rendered to agriculture in Alberta.

Canadian Rockies Have Rainbow Canyon

JASPER, Alta, October 4— How many rainbows have you seen at one time? Rainbow Canyon, a few miles west of here on the main line of the Canadian National Railways through the Rockies, boasts them by the half-dozen at a single sitting. At one point where the rock walls are sheerest, the trail hiker can stand between two waterfalls, the upper 50 feet and the lower 20 feet in height. Mist and spray fill the gorge. On a bright, sunny day as many as six [illegible] bows have been seen playing hide and seek in the swirl of vapor. Rainbow Canyon, however does not get its name from this phenomenon but from the Rainbow Range in which it is situated. Mightiest massif in this upthrust is Mount Robson (12,972 ft) highest peak in the Canadian Rockies now reserved as a provincial park and possessed of a charming bunga-

Statement Re. Grading of Wheat

By
The Board of Grain Commissioners.

Much of the wheat being marketed this year in Alberta exhibits characteristics not usually found in grain grown in this area. The result of this condition is that both farmers and elevator operators are often disappointed in the grades received. In grading wheat, The Canada Grain Act defines the minimum requirements for each of the statutory or higher grades. These specifications can be changed only by the Parliament of Canada. The last amendment to the grades was made in June 1934 when provision was made for the Garnet grades. There has been no major change in the Red Spring wheat or Amber Durum grades since the Act was rewritten in 1930. Therefore, the standard requirements of these grades have not been changed during the last seven years. The Grain Inspectors employed by the Board of Grain Commissioners have no option but to grade according to these standards. The characteristics of the grain can and does vary from year to year, but the standards remain constant and the grading uniform.

The minimum requirements for the statutory grades are defined in Schedule 1 of the Act under the following headings:—Weight per Bushel, Variety, Hard Vitreous Kernels, Standard of Quality and Maximum Limits of Foreign Material and Wheats of Other Classes. Thus, No. 1 Northern must weight 60 pounds per measured bushel, be composed of Marquis or a variety equal to Marquis, contain 65 per cent hard vitreous kernels, be well matured and practically free from damaged kernels, be free of foreign matter other than cereal grains and practically free of cereal grains and durum wheat, containing under 1 per cent of total impurities.

In grading a higher standard than required under any one heading will not affect a [illegible] under any other heading; for example, wheat weighing 65 pounds per bushel, but immature or containing damaged kernels cannot be graded No. 1 Northern.

Red Spring Wheats

This year the red spring wheats are peculiar in that the grain is plump but contains improperly ripened kernels, green kernels, bronzy kernels and with many of the kernels infected with black point, also wood stain.

Improperly Ripened Kernels

Wheat composed of improperly ripened grain is usually quite plump, weighing 60 pounds to 66 pounds per measured bushel. It is characterized by having a dull brownish color instead of the usual clear reddish color. Some producers and elevator operators are of the opinion that the color would improve by leaving the grain in storage for a month or two. Previous experience with "off colored" wheat from other areas would indicate this is not the case.

This type of wheat produces a flour having a greyish color which the bakers dislike. It is, therefore, degraded into No. 2 Northern or lower depending upon the extent of the discoloration of the grain.

On many of the "Advices of Inspection" sent to farmers by the elevator companies this condition is indicated by the term "immature". Since this grain usually is plump the term is confusing to the average person. The term "improperly ripened" might be used.

Bronzy Colored Grain

In the more northerly sections of the province some of the wheat has developed a bronzy color. This color is difficult to determine. To see it properly one must look at the grain in daylight and preferably by a north window.

Grain with this characteristic produces a flour with an inferior color and is degraded into the lower grades according to the intensity of the bronze color on the grain.

Green Kernels

Another grain characteristic in this area is the presence of green kernels intermingled with the improperly ripened kernels, bronzy green grain, or even normally ripened wheat. These kernels range in color from a pea-green to a greenish-brown. When present, even in normally ripened wheat, they introduce serious milling difficulties and produce a flour that is decidedly "off color." Grain containing these defective kernels is degraded into No. 2 Northern or lower depending upon the quantity present.

This condition is indicated on the "Advices of Inspection" by the term "green". Since these kernels are easily detected it causes much less comment and criticism than the improperly ripened or bronzy colored grain.

Black-Point

"Black-point" or "smudge" is the common name given to a black or brownish coloration of the seed coat. In some instances the discoloration is confined solely to the germ end and varies from a very slight infection at the top to a light smoky color of this portion of the kernel. In other instances the damage is more extensive and may vary from a dark discoloration along or inside the crease to a complete discoloration of the entire seed coat with consequent damage in color to the endosperm and the resulting flour. For this reason wheat with this defect is degraded depending upon the number of infected kernels and the amount of the infection on the kernel. This condition is indicated by the term "black-point" on the "Advices of Inspection." It is quite easily detected in grain and therefore causes a very little criticism in the red spring wheats, which can carry a fair amount of damaged kernels before it is degraded.

Wood Stain

Another damage prevalent this year is the discoloration of the wheat by wood stain. This damage is mostly caused by the wheat coming into contact with moist wood seeds after cutting and during threshing. The result is sometimes deep inky discoloration of the wheat which necessitates the lowering of the grade.

Plan for Unification of United Grain Growers and Man. Pool Elevators

A strong plea for unification of United Grain Growers Limited and the Manitoba Pool Elevators was made by the United Farmers of Manitoba before the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission when under Mr. Justice Turgeon sittings were resumed in Winnipeg, October 1st. The U.F.M. brief presented by J. S. Wood, president, pointed out that the Association had helped to start both these farmer-owned companies and that the competition which had now developed between them was a matter of regret.

"The unfortunate cleavage" the brief said "has impaired the effectiveness and prestige of the farmers' movement as a coherent and united enterprise." But "from many quarters," Mr. Wood declared, "there is reiterated expression of impatience with conditions as they are and of increasing hope that these two great bodies of farmer-producers may be led to combine their activities and march undivided towards the progress of the future."

Pipeless Organ at CN Ex. Bandshell

AT THIS year's Canadian National Exhibition one of the outstanding attractions was the daily public concert from the new Bandshell in the centre of the grounds where the Northern-Hammond Organ, an entirely new kind of organ using electrical impulses with no pipes or reeds, was featured; thus proving the organ now has other fields than churches and auditoriums or the home. This new instrument which is not affected by heat, cold or dampness, is the latest product of the Northern Electric Company's plant in Montreal.

The "Big Interests" in Life Insurance

Are the Policyholders and Beneficiaries

IN Life Insurance, the "Big Interests" are the millions of Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries—men, women and children who share in the protection made possible by individual thrift and foresight.

The concern of those who act on behalf of these policyholders and beneficiaries is to safeguard their interests. Their accumulated savings, amounting to more than two billion dollars, must be invested wisely to obtain the greatest yield consistent with safety. Every promise made in Life Insurance policies must be fulfilled completely and promptly.

Canadian policyholders may feel justly proud of the wise and careful administration of their trust funds. Even in the darkest days of the depression, their companies met every obligation promptly and fully—bringing financial security to thousands of Canadian homes.

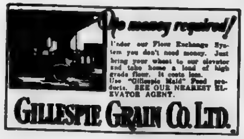
There is added satisfaction in the fact that the investment of Life Insurance funds has helped to build Canadian homes, schools and hospitals—and develop agriculture, industries and public utilities. Thus, the whole Dominion benefits from Life Insurance.

In the future, as in the past, Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries must always be the "Big Interests" of Life Insurance.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

LF-36A



No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less. Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.

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They ask you to consider the convenience of being able to get what you want when you want it. They remind you of the friendly, personal service they offer.

They bring to your attention the saving in time, patience and mileage effected in trading in Tofield. They give specific instances of good values at FAIR prices.

The amount of business given local merchants and professional folk in Tofield determines the type of service rendered.

This paper commends the people in Tofield who have the trade at home habit. It shows good common sense. Thereby is a strong community spirit fostered. The pity is that all do not trade exclusively at home.

Some Tofield merchants are themselves to blame, perhaps, for a good part of the trading done by Tofield people away from home—because they do not advertise the fact that they carry as good goods at as attractive prices as their competitors in neighboring cities and towns.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE PRESS BILL PASSED—

DESPITE THE most vigorous protests by the opposition and independent members, the Bill known as the "Press Bill" was passed in the legislature this week. Later the Bill, one of three, was referred to the Governor-General at Ottawa, the Lieutenant-Governor at Edmonton witholding signature. It will take several days for full reports to reach Ottawa and a communication referring to them returned to Edmonton, and in the meantime the Bill is simply held in abeyance. The same will apply to the Bill taxing banks.

Naturally the press of the province—and for that matter the dominion—were very much up in arms against the measure, and presented a lengthy brief counselling the dropping of the bill, to a sitting of the Agricultural Committee. The brief failed in its purpose, the government being determined to pass the measure. Naturally the first sting of legislation like Bank Taxation Bill and the Press Bill is felt by the banks and newspapers, but while one could elaborate on the short comings of the measures in this respect, the most important thing is the effect of the Bills on the general public. As regards the banks, it is simply a question as to how much they can pay; if taxation is imposed greater than their ability to pay, they are simply forced out of business. There is no other alternative. It is not a question whether one is friendly or unfriendly towards them. Amid all the intricacies of the banking business the principle of profit and loss stands and excessive losses means closure. Banks render a service to the public and no matter what degree of excellence, or near-excellence they reach, a service is rendered, a service which if withheld, would cause considerable disruption in ordinary every-day business channels. A number of bank employees would suffer direct hardship—but in the aggregate the greatest amount of hurt would be felt by the general public.

When one mentions the press, it must be recognized that there is a vast difference between newspapers. Some cater to millions of people, using machines of mammoth size and terrific speed. Others cater to a mere few hundred using elementary equipment. Prefacing printing of large newspapers are editors with trained corps of writers. Prefacing the printing of the smallest sheets is often found an individual whose education in no small degree has come by weighing the vanities, generosities and peculiarities of the men and women round about him. But no matter whether the paper is large or small, numerically important or unimportant, each publisher desires it to be a public servant. That there are exceptions, goes without saying, but we believe, generally speaking, the above is true. Even so, it must be understood, a newspaper is not a philanthropic institution, it must have revenue derived from advertising and sale of its editions. Much of the criticism levelled at the press—and may honest criticism continue—come from incomplete knowledge of its workings. While advertising and sale of its editions is necessary to every newspaper, no really good newspaper desires to become a mere advertising sheet. Advertising to a newspaper, can be likened unto wine, only so much can be carried unless an adequate amount of journalistic bread goes with it. And in the choosing of this bread, the publisher desires to be free. Any well informed publisher knows that no newspaper can subsist on misrepresentation, calumny, trickery and lies, but on the contrary, values above all else, for his paper, public good-will. In the daily field especially, there is keen competition, not only in selling their product but in the procuring of the product to sell—news. Large newspapers do not like to see important news carried by rivals unless published themselves—they are jealous of their service to the public, realising the better they serve, the more they profit.

Government control or even government interference, outside of the ordinary laws of libel etc., curtails the service to the public the newspaper can give. While at first a degree of government control would be irksome to the newspapers, the greatest force of its effect would be felt upon the general public. The newspapers, being something in the nature of machines, would adjust themselves to circumstances, the full and permanent effect of any degree of press control would undoubtedly be felt by the public. This is the important feature of both the above mentioned Bills. With both Bills held for the Governor-General's signification, neither endorsation or condemnation need be given here, but each citizen should reason both problems out using as a base for his or her thinking, the ultimate welfare of all Alberta citizens.

Fowl Play

An Englishman, visiting China for the first time, timidly ventured into a restaurant. Enjoying the dinner very much, and wishing to inform his smiling host that he recognized a tasty ingredient, he pointed to his near empty plate and smilingly queried, "Quack, quack?"

The Chinese waiter shook his head and answered, "Caw, caw!"

Prohibits Burning of Straw South of Township 70

In view of the feed shortage in various parts of the province, the Minister of Agriculture wishes to draw particular attention to the following regulations governing conservation of feed supplies:

Re: Chapter 83—1935,
An Act for the Conservation of Straw for Fodder Purposes

This Act provides that all that portion of the Province south of Township 70 is an area in which the destruction of straw is forbidden without permission from the Field Crops Commissioner.

The intent and purpose of the Act is to prohibit the destruction of straw when same is required in the drought sections of the Province and in areas requiring agricultural relief.

Representations have been received from the Province of Saskatchewan that no straw be destroyed, as the demand for roughage for relief purposes in that Province is very acute. It would therefore, be most unfortunate if farmers in this Province should destroy straw that is marketable and which may be required in Alberta or Saskatchewan for relief purposes.

We believe this matter should be given wide-spread publicity throughout the Province, preferably under the name of the Minister of Agriculture.

Russia Ready to Wage War on Japanese

Tokyo, Oct. 5 —Domei (Japanese) News Agency said today many Nanking observers confidently believe the Soviet union will declare war on Japan next month. Chinese public opinion expects fruitful results from Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Bogomoloff's flying trip to Moscow, according to Domei.

It is reported that before Bogomoloff left by plane for Moscow, he talked with General Chiang [illegible] and Foreign Minister Wang Chung-Hui and exchanged frank views on the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Among questions discussed were said to be prospects for a Soviet loan to China, for supplying Soviet planes and aviators to China and for transporting through Russian territories munitions purchased abroad by China.

Shanghai, Oct. 5— Japanese claimed to have wiped China's war planes from the air today, an army spokesman asserting that some 300 Chinese fighting craft had been destroyed in the three months of fighting.

Foreign observers were inclined to credit the Japanese claims of mastery of the air. For some time only one Chinese plane has been observed in the Shanghai area and there have been only occasional reports of aerial combat elsewhere.

Chinese spokesmen have not made any claims of aerial activity now for more than a week. Foreign military experts estimate that China's fighting planes numbered only 200 at the beginning and believe that the Japanese may have inflicted heavy blows.

In the contest for the Chapei and North Station on the northern fringes of the International settlement, however, the Japanese admitted they were balked by the Chinese resistance on land.

Exports to Japanese Alberta Votes to Ban

Two resolutions proposed by S. A. G. Barnes (S.C. Edmonton) and seconded by A. L. Blue, (S.C. Ribstone) both non-caucus members, were carried last night in the legislature.

The first urged the legislature to petition the Dominion government to stop at once export of "all those different things which are destined to aid Japan in its ruthless attack upon the innocent, peaceloving Chinese, and to all nations stirring up war activities." It was carried 44 to 8.

The other, requesting the assembly to ask the federal government for "an immediate public examination" of the reported action of the Canadian representative to the League of Nations voting against seating of the "legitimate" government of Spain on the League council, was passed 31 to 20.

Alibi

* * * * * * * *

A lady complained to the local Postmaster of damage to a box of eggs sent by Parcel Post, and gave more than a broad hint that the postman was not so careful as he should have been. The following was his written explanation:

"I desire to emphatically repuddyiate the complainants suggestion of carelessness on my part, for it was only a few minutes after leaving the office I discovered that the juice was protruding from the parcel."— Post Office Magazine, London.

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

COAL HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN
See
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD

We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.
You get market price and save cleanings for feed.

CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

Modernize your Home . . . or your Farm Buildings!

We can provide the necessary money under the Home Improvement Plan. Consult our local manager who will be glad to discuss your improvement plans with you.

BANK OF MONTREAL

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
1 year $9.00 6 months $4.50 3 months $2.25 1 month 75c
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year $2.60, 6 issues 25c
Name ______
Address ______
Sample Copy on Request

Navigation Halted by Car

Montreal, Oct. 5 — Excerpt from Lachine canal records: "Traffic disrupted four hours Saturday, Oct. 2, reason, motor car in way." More than a dozen vessels were delayed when a car belonging to G. Swindler rolled down McGill street and plunged into the channel. A crane brought it ashore.

A small boy, out walking with his mother, was seen to take off his hat to a stranger.

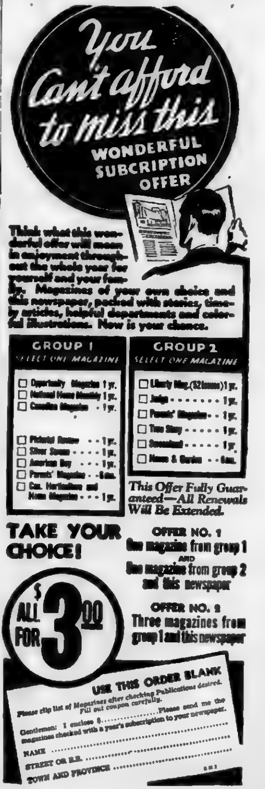
On his mother's inquiry as to the identity of the gentleman, the small boy replied, "Oh, he's a friend I don't know."

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

If it's grain . . . Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE



You Can't afford to miss this
WONDERFUL SUBCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review - - 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) 1 yr.
☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ House & Garden - - 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $........... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

IERS ATTEND CONVENTION AT CAMROSE

[illegible] Convention [illegible] on Thursday [illegible], the following [illegible] attending [illegible] Miss Forster [illegible]

COMMUNITY SALE

A community sale of miscellaneous articles will be held at Tofield on Saturday, October 2[illegible] commencing at [illegible] p.m. Articles for sale may be [illegible] with J. J. Stinson.

MORE OF

THE FACTS

ABOUT

Banking in Canada

Will Be Told to You By

Canada's Chartered Banks

In Another 15-Minute Broadcast

TUESDAY Evening, Oct. 12

8:30 to 8:45

With a Day-Time Broadcast of this Address

WEDNESDAY Noon, Oct. 13

12:00 to 12:15

Over Stations

CFCN	1030	kilocycles
CJCJ	690	kilocycles
CFAC	930	kilocycles
CJOC	950	kilocycles
CJCA	730	kilocycles
CFRN	960	kilocycles

LISTEN IN!

Radio Service

WE CAN NOW GIVE YOU THE VERY BEST IN RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIR

BRING YOUR SET IN & HAVE A COMPLETE

Free Check-up

Testing your Tubes, Batteries etc.

The Cold Weather Is Coming!

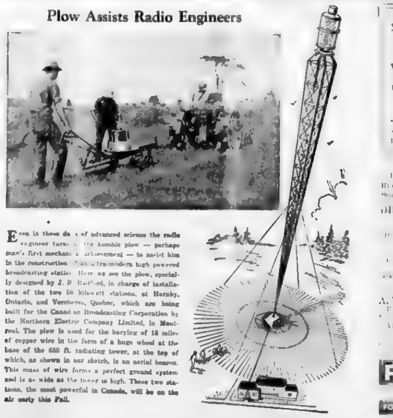
Don't feeze your radiator. We can supply you with Anti-freeze Now.

Ride in comfort. Install a car heater. We have them from $9.80 up.

Tofield Service Station

Phone 8

Plow Assists Radio Engineers



Even in these days of advanced science the radio engineer turns to the humble plow — perhaps man's first mechanical achievement — to assist him in the construction of an ultra-modern high powered broadcasting station. Here we see the plow, specially designed by J. B. Radford, in charge of installation of the two 50 kilowatt stations, at Hornby, Ontario, and Vercheres, Quebec, which are being built for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation by the Northern Electric Company Limited, in Montreal. The plow is used for the burying of 15 miles of copper wire in the form of a huge wheel at the base of the 650 ft. radiating tower, at the top of which, as shown in our sketch, is an aerial beacon. This mass of wire forms a perfect ground system and is as wide as the tower is high. These two stations, the most powerful in Canada, will be on the air early this Fall.

Minimum Wage Established

(Continued from Page Two)

[illegible] hours, for [illegible] Wage Act or [illegible] under a[illegible] Agree[illegible]

[illegible] for a week or [illegible] they will re[illegible] and then will [illegible] minimum, [illegible] than a week, [illegible] cents and [illegible] paid at least for [illegible] not ap[illegible] made, but [illegible] and [illegible] rural dis[illegible] population [illegible] rate will [illegible] was [illegible] industry [illegible] substitute [illegible] where [illegible] is ap[illegible]

[illegible] Industrial Relations, [illegible] with [illegible] of Saskat[illegible] with a view to [illegible] for the [illegible] three pro[illegible] industry on [illegible] the em[illegible] scale of [illegible]

Aged 71, He Weds [illegible]-Year-Old Bride

[illegible] — Peter [illegible] of a [illegible] the third [illegible]-year-old Phil[illegible]

FOR SALE — [illegible] pony mare, [illegible] harness and [illegible] Mrs. Maar[illegible]

STRAYED [illegible] DODDS farm, [illegible] on or about [illegible] may have [illegible] property and pay[illegible]

FOR SALE—Tank, Pump, Tables, [illegible] horse hair mattress, [illegible] barrels half [illegible] washing [illegible]—Apply Stin[illegible] Tofield.

Gray Elected In Edmonton Bye-Election

In the election held in the city on Thursday, Mr. Gray, the United candidate won an easy victory [illegible] candidates. The fol[illegible] complete but are [illegible] Clark 9619; [illegible] 1252; Lakeman [illegible] Sheppard 241

Chartered Banks Give Time To Baseball Series

Canada's Chartered Banks released [illegible] on a network [illegible] so that their [illegible] play by play [illegible] series [illegible] started from [illegible] Chartered Banks [illegible] next week's issue [illegible] Mercury.

United Church News

[illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] are grateful [illegible] a car of [illegible]

[illegible] the Young People's [illegible] Rev. J. K. Smith [illegible] asked the [illegible] interest [illegible]

[illegible] Services will be [illegible] October 31st, in[illegible] this date in [illegible] the Annual Sup[illegible] November 1st.

FOR SALE — Chevrolet Motor; Gov[illegible] Grain [illegible] Mare [illegible]; Beef En[illegible] Wood Splitter [illegible] Master McGinnis, To[illegible]

Alberta Pool ELEVATORS

Worthy Of The Support Of All

Alberta Grain Producers

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

[illegible]

Variety Theatre, Tofield

FRIDAY, OCT. 29th

[illegible]

Admission [illegible] Couple 50c, [illegible] 15c

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Three north of the Telephone Office

Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. [illegible] W. RICHARDSON

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

[illegible]

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

[illegible]

SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY

[illegible] McLeod Bldg

PICOBAC

FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Successful Auction Sale

A successful auction sale was held at the farm of John Ness on Wednesday, auctioneer D. E. Ball crying the sale. Bidding was brisk and prices ran high. A seed drill fetched 148.00; a gang plow $47.00; a mare $132.00. Cows went up to $46.00.

'Eclipse' Cushion Welt Shoes

The consistently high quality footwear for children.

Size Ranges	2-5	5-7½	8-10½	11-2
Patent Straps	$1 25	$1.49	$2.10	$2.65
Gunmetal oxfords	$1 35	$1 89	$2 19	$2.00
Gunmetal boots	$1.55	$2.15	$2.45	
Smoked Elk sport oxfords	$1.35	$1.65	$1.95	$2.19

BOYS' SIZES 11-2—
[illegible] Oxford $2.59
[illegible] Boots $2.85

"ECLIPSE" OXFORDS FOR WOMEN, Sizes 3-9— The finest wear for the money. Smart new lasts and widths B. C. D. and E. assure perfect fit. Black or Brown calf skin with No. 1 double soles.
[illegible] girls last with military heel $3.35
[illegible] last with low cuban heel $3.45

W[illegible] FOR WOMEN—
The [illegible] known [illegible]man's and Wearwell brands. New fall shades in the grey, beige and brown ranges
[illegible] cashmere 50c
[illegible] with lisle reinforcement .. 50c
H[illegible] silk and wool 75c
[illegible] two ply pure wool $1.00
[illegible] silk and wool $1.25

CHILDREN'S WINTER HOSE—
All sizes 1-10. Priced according to size
Wool cashmere with lisle from .... 25c to 50c
[illegible] plaited over cashmere ...... 30c to 55c
[illegible] cashmere lisle reinforced 39c to 65c
[illegible] Rayon and cashmere mixed 35c to 60c
[illegible] cotton mixture 39c and 49c
[illegible] worsted with lisle ...... 59c to 69c
[illegible] three quarter length sox, 7-10, .. 50c
[illegible] sox 29c
Boys' fine cashmere sox, fancy patterns .. 35c

NEW ZIPPER WINDBREAKERS $3 95—
Pure [illegible] melton cloth in brown or dark navy with popular bi-swing back. Boys [illegible] 11-18. Girls will like this style for sportswear. Priced unusually low at $3.95

CLEVER STYLES IN HANDBAGS $2.25—
Pouch or underarm types in black, brown, or navy leathers. Just received $2.25

H. E. ROGERS

GOOD SEED INCREASES PROFITS

No product can be of better quality, hence of [illegible] used. Seed [illegible] produces. [illegible] very best Registered and Certified [illegible] see the nearest Searle or Home

[illegible]LE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written

Agent for C. P. R. and Hudson's Bay Lands [illegible] Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Ex[illegible] Permits Issued

[illegible] Telephone 41 TOFIELD

WHEN YOUR CAR NEEDS A DOCTOR GET THE BEST

We save you time and money by our scientific method of determining the exact operating [illegible] of your car. The Ford Laboratory Test Set promptly and surely reveals car ailments. It is approved by the Ford Motor Company for checking everything affecting motor performance. Come in and watch the operator read the dials. He will prescribe proper treatment, which our highly trained staff is equipped to perform and very quickly your car is again in the "pink" of condition.

W. C Swift - Ford Dealer

GENUINE Ford PARTS

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 36 Thursday, October 14th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Rexal One Cent Sale, October 13-14-15-16

United Church News

The Sunday School Institute held in the United Church on Thursday, October 7th, was well attended. Workers among the young came from Viking, Holden, Ryley, Kinsella, and Lakeshore. The Rev. J. W. Smith of Edmonton gave a most thoughtful address on the qualification of a Sunday School teacher.

Dr. Stanley Scott of Viking, who presided then conducted a discussion class. This was taken part in by quite a number and proved very enlightening.

Dr. Scott as a preliminary to the meeting, threw quite a number of pictures on the screen representing scenes at the Boys and Girls camp.

A lunch was served by the Tofield Sunday School officers and teachers at the close.

Sunday, October 31st is the date set for the Anniversary Services of the United Church in Kinsella, Lakeshore and Tofield.

The Services will be held in Tofield at 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. A combined Sunday School rally will be held at 2:30 p.m.

The Annual banquet will be held on Monday, November 1st.

This is always a popular event—everybody is satisfied and a good social time is assured. Keep these dates in mind. Sunday Oct. 31st, Monday, November 1st.

Tragedy of a Blind Moose

By H. E. How, Dorchester, N. B. in "Forest & Outdoors"

"Why in blazes did she walk into that pothole?"

"Dunno," I replied, as mystified as was he. "Let's get her out of it, and then see what happens."

But there, as Kipling was wont to say 'I am ahead of my story.'

One day, late in March, my friend Bob H. and I were travelling down the frozen Quiddy River, in Southern New Brunswick. We were examining the river brows, which were soon to be broken and stream-driven. We had covered approximately a mile, inspected three brows and were nearing the fourth when suddenly my companion stopped.

"Look," he said, pointing in the direction of an alder clump which we were about to pass.

"I don't see anything," I replied.

"Look through the alders. See that moose?"

I looked again, and there behind the snow-covered bushes (it had snowed the previous night) stood a cow moose, motionless, staring in our

(Continued on back page)

LINDBROOK

The weather for harvesting and threshing work seems to be as "uncertain" as it can be just now, first you have it and then you haven't and so it goes. Its to be hoped that the winter snow holds off for there's a lot of threshing to be done yet.

Lindbrook lost one of its old landmarks last week when a C.N.R. B and B gang uprooted the tool house at the station and landed it on a flatcar which took it to some unknown destination.

A car of vegetables was landed here last week for the dried out areas. The landing was supervised and arranged for by Mr. Chas. Morden of Lindbrook.

The siding here has been a busy place this last week with 6 or 8 carloads of horses, cattle, machinery and settlers' effects being unloaded, all chiefly from the dried out area. The owners of the above goods are establishing themselves in this vicinity.

The Anglican Church held a Harvest Festival Service here last Sunday afternoon at the school. The interior was very tastefully and prettily decorated with fruit, flowers, grains and vegetables. The decorations were the work of the ladies of the district to whom thanks are due. The service was choral and was conducted by Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield. Quite a few turned out for the Service, although we suspect some were absent "still gathering in the sheaves" owing to the unsettled weather conditions which necessitates such action.

The Social Study Group held a meeting at the School one evening last week. It was well attended by the members.

The teachers of both Lindbrook and Wealake schools, Miss Y. Phipps and Miss Burns, respectively, attended the Lamont Inspectorate Convention in Edmonton this week.

L.C.C. News

Members of the L.C.C. unite together in offering their deepest sympathy to Mrs. A. Smith in her recent sad bereavement.

Meeting of the L.C.C. for the month of September was held at the home of Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Trainor. Nineteen members and seven guests were present. The guests were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. A. Pockrant, Mrs. B. Cookson, Misses Phipps, Kortzman and Hoover.

Our president being absent through the death of her father, our vice-president, Mrs. Evans took charge.

Mrs. Thomas gave a short talk on First Aid, taking into consideration everyday burns, fractures, dislocations, and ills. This talk was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Lillie Morden. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Hooper to entertain.

Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Trainor served a lovely lunch which finished up a very enjoyable day.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Bertha Seale, Mrs. Stan. Yakabuski motored to Edmonton on Friday.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ball and children visited at the Gaugleis home on Sunday.

* * * * * * * *

Visitors at the Allan home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Provost and son of Edmonton, Miss Margaret Allan of Barrhead, Miss Elspeth Allan of Westlock and Aileen and Graham.

* * * * * * * *

Miss Eva Trepanier of Edmonton spent the week end visiting in Tofield.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jobb of Daysland and Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent the holiday week-end at the Jobb home.

* * * * * * * *

Miss L. Ross, Mrs. Bethel, Hubert and Melville spent Sunday in Edmonton.

* * * * * * * *

Miss Marjory Stewart spent the week end at her home in Edmonton. While there she attended her brother's wedding which was held on Saturday.

* * * * * * * *

Blake Clutterham from Edmonton spent the week end at his home here.

* * * * * * * *

Stewart Harrison, Max Rogers and John Swift, all of whom are attending the U. of A. spent the holidays at their homes here.

* * * * * * * *

"Dad" Harris of Sedgewick visited Tofield on Wednesday.

* * * * * * * *

Jean Baptist returned home after a holiday spent in Montreal.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Ronnie, and Edythe Barden from Edmonton visited at the Barden home on Sunday.

* * * * * * * *

Miss Ella Taylor spent Sunday at her home here.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. R. Wilson and Lola spent the week end in Edmonton, returning on Monday morning.

* * * * * * * *

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green on Tuesday, October 12th, a son.

* * * * * * * *

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coutts on Wednesday, October 13th, a daughter.

* * * * * * * *

Isabel Robinson, teacher at Woodlawn School attended the Teacher's Convention in Edmonton last week, and visited friends over the week-end, returning Sunday evening.

* * * * * * * *

Mrs. J. W. Robinson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jacques and family of Ardrossan, visited old-time friends and former pupils at Leduc and surrounding district over the week-end, returning Tuesday. This proved to be a very interesting and enjoyable visit as it was over twenty years since she had seen many of them and naturally there had been great changes. It was pleasing to know that the sons of the pioneer trustees were ably carrying on the good work their fathers had begun.

* * * * * * * *

We are pleased to report that Miss M. Redig, who has been a patient in the Royal Alexander hospital is progressing favorably.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Holy Trinity "Harvest Home" Chicken Supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. Wallis on Saturday, Oct. 16th, from 5:30 p.m. on. Sponsored by the Vestry. Adults 35c; Children 25c. If you want a good feed, here's your chance.

We read that a new midget car just big enough to hold one has appeared in America. Instead of getting in, the owner puts the vehicle on.—Humorist

EDWARD BRICE

Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public

438 Tegler Building,

EDMONTON

At TOFIELD on

THURS. October 21st

Magistrate: "You've committed seven burglaries in a week!"

Prisoner: "That's right. If everyone worked as hard as I do we'd be on the road to prosperity!"

AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Erickson on Tuesday of this week.

Nearly every home from this district was represented at the J. Ness Sale held in Bardo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Heimdahl, Mr. J. Haugsett and daughter Juliett visited at the J. Annebo, H. Hillerud, R. O. Berg and P. O. Flaaten homes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson and son Norman attended the Service held in Ryley on Sunday. Norman was confirmed in Ryley three weeks ago, and the service was communion service conducted by Rev Hovrerstein, and was held for those who were confirmed.

Nearly everybody from this district attended the Sons of Norway-Leif Erickson's Festival held in Ryley last Saturday night.

Gladys Olson who is attending C. L.C. in Camrose this year, spent Thanksgiving at her parents home here.

Hilmar Moen spent Sunday at his home here. He returned to Phillips by bus Sunday evening.

Ruby and Lilly Berg from Edmonton spent Sunday and Monday at their parent's home here. They returned Monday evening by motor.

Mrs. S. Haugland from Grand Prairie was a visitor at the P. O. Flaaten home over the week end.

Miss Alice Christie from Edmonton and A. Lefend from Viking were Thanksgiving guests at the R. O. Berg home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jac[illegible] from north of Tofield were visitors at the E. A. Moen home last Sunday. [illegible] Moen is assisting Mrs. Jac[illegible] with the work during harvest and threshing.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten and Arnold Berg motored to the city one day last week. Arnold assisted his sister Ruby move while Mrs. Flaaten visited with her sister-in-law who is very ill at the Royal Alexander Hospital.

Are The Drought Years At An End?

A distinguished American scientist a short time ago, announced that he believed the drought years were at an end for the reason he stated, that his investigations led him to believe that weather cycles occurred with rhythms of 2[illegible] and 4[illegible] year respectively, being influenced and governed in turn by solar radiation cycles. The present drought, which started in 192[illegible], he considered formed the greater part in [illegible] droughts which start[illegible] ed 23 and [illegible] years ago.

Investigators of [illegible] announce they seem to [illegible] that the theory is correct.

If great droughts occurred [illegible] 23 years ago, they should [illegible] by Western Canadian [illegible] The Research Department of the Searle [illegible] examined these long-time records and finds as follows:

The average yearly rainfall and growing season [illegible] winter snowfall not included for [illegible] years for a period starting [illegible] years ago

(Continued on back page)

Meats Of Quality

To be really satisfactory, meat must have tenderness according to the cut. We realize this and choose our stock accordingly, picking the best.

FOR SALE:— One Purebred Boar, from herd on Ed Kallal's farm.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

Celebrate Hallowe'en by attending the Masquerade Dance, Variety Theatre, October 29th

Apple Blossom Flour

GET OUR EXCHANGE RATE

Wheat for Flour

ALPINE MILK—
Tails, per tin 10c
SODA BISCUITS—
Dollar Box 40c
P & G SOAP—
5 Bars and 2 Bars Kirk's Castille for 35c
PUFFED WHEAT—
2 Pound Pkg. 45c

Central Co-op Store

The Spirit of Hallowe'en at the Masquerade Dance, Variety Theatre, October 29th

Phillips Super Heater

SAVES HEAT AND COAL

This device attached to your Heater, Furnace and Cookstove, will more than pay for itself in a very short time. Saves fuel. Gives more heat for the same amount of fuel used. One is installed in the Tofield Post Office and is giving satisfaction there.

H. C. Hammond

Insulate Your House!

HAVE YOU STOPPED TO FIGURE HOW MUCH YOU COULD SAVE ON YOUR FUEL BILL IF YOUR HOUSE WAS INSULATED? AT LEAST 75 PER CENT OF HEAT PRODUCED IS LOST THROUGH NOT HAVING YOUR HOUSE INSULATED. MOSS TEX IS THE ANSWER TO YOUR INSULATION PROBLEM. MOSS TEX IS NON-COMBUSTIBLE, ODORLESS, VERMIN PROOF, WILL NOT DETERIORATE AND WILL CUT YOUR FUEL BILL IN HALF. ONE BALE WILL COVER 35 SQUARE FEET, 3 INCHES THICK.

Price per bale 80c

—SEE US FOR PRICES ON STORM SASHES—

CROWN LUMBER Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Remember the Masquerade Dance at Variety Theatre, October 29th

GROCERIES

SUNSHINE FLOUR
98 pounds $3.95
49 pounds $2.05
24 pounds $1.05

Sunshine Wheatlets
24 pounds $1.25

Sunny Boy Cereal
6 pounds 40c
20 pounds $1.20

Cooking Chocolate
Lowney's ¼ lb... 18c
Baker's, ½ lb. .. 29c
Fry's Hot Choc. ½ 25c

COCOA
Baker's, 1 pound 30c
Baker's ½ lb. ... 15c
Pure Dutch, 1 lb. 15c

COCOANUT
Baker's Snowdrift, 1 pound 25c

SPICES
All kinds, 2 oz. tins
2 tins for 15c

CREAM of TARTAR
Gilletts, ¼ lb. 2 for 15c

JOBB and Co.

A Really Good Week-End

Centres around the Sunday dinner and of course, the success of Sunday's dinner centres around the meat dish. Don't risk failure, ensure success by getting your meat at

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

For an evening's good fun—attend the Masquerade Dance at the Variety, October 29th

Warmer Clothing For Fall And Winter

WINDBREAKERS—
G.W.G. Melton Cloth in brown and navy. Zipper front with three buttons at neck .. $5.00
G.W.G. Heavy Blanket Cloth in navy blue. Zipper front $4.50
Other lines of Meltons in brown and navy with full zipper fastening $4.95
A blue blanket cloth windbreaker with new heavy duty zip, [illegible] leather faced pockets $3.95
A cheaper line of Doeskin windbreakers with buttoned front $2.00

GLOVES—
Watson's Kangaroo Glove or Gauntlet $1.50
Watson's best black Horse Hide $1.35
Split Peccary with warm lining 50c

SHIRTS—
Two outstanding lines in G.W.G. Work Shirts
Doeskin in a variety of colors $1.50
Satin finished mole cloth in black, blue, green and tan $1.50

WOOL SOCKS — LEATHER PULLOVERS — WOOL MITTS — FLEECE AND WOOL UNDERWEAR — CAPS & ALL KINDS OF FOOTWEAR

E. W. ROGERS

For More Than Thirty Years

For more than thirty years this farmer's Company has been giving satisfaction to western farmers in handling their grain. During that time it has also been of great assistance in improving conditions under which farmers do business.

Deliver Your Grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

ELEVATORS at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

Soviet Airmen Search Will Be Taken Up Soon

Montreal, Oct. 7—Search for Soviet airmen lost in Arctic zone since Aug. 13 will be resumed as soon as a new plane can be equipped with skis for the winter flying, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, veteran Canadian northland flier, said here today.

The Toronto pilot, who returned from an unsuccessful search two weeks ago, sought skis for the plane here today. Sir Hubert Wilkins awaits him in New York.

"The new plane has been chosen but has not yet been purchased," Hollick-Kenyon said today. "Our departure for the north depends on how soon we can get skis to fit it."

If the milliner says it's a hat, her guess is probably as good as a customer's.—Detroit News.

Seeds Treated Chemically Will Aid Agriculture

Chicago, Oct. 7—A revolutionary change in agricultural practices through use of chemically treated seeds was forecast today by Howard D. Salins, Chicago, after harvesting of test fields of fibre flax and corn in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Salins, inventor of the process, said it is applicable to all forms of plant life.

Results of this year's tests proved to his satisfaction, Salin said, that fibre flax of quality equal to that of the best grown in Europe can be produced in North America from treated seed and that it afforded a highly profitable return to farmers. Little or no Domestic fibre flax is grown now, although there is considerable seed flax.

Yields of corn from treated seed, he said, were 25 per cent greater than yields from various kinds of untreated seed planted in adjacent fields this year. North of Merril, Wis. where frosts limit the season to less than 90 days and corn is cut green for silage, a number of farmers, Salin said, grew corn to maturity from treated seed.

Reaction of the seed germ to the chemical, Salins said, gives the soil opportunity to facilitate fecundity. At the same time the treatment promotes growth of certain bacteria which replenishes the soil with those elements used as food by the growing plant, he said. Consequently, he added use of fertiliser is unnecessary.

In addition to soil fertilization and increased yields, treated seed, he said, produces plants resistant to disease, pests, and variable unseasonable weather and which show marked ability to reach maturity in a shorter growing season.

In areas where yields of grain could be increased 25 per cent through use of treated seed, Salins said grain acreage could be cut down and fibre flax substituted as a rotation cash crop.

Indigestion

Indigestion is a much-abused term and has no definite meaning. It is a word in general use to describe any uncomfortable feeling which the sufferer attributes to the stomach or some other part of the digestive system. The true condition may be an ulcer of the stomach, inflammation of the gall-bladder, chronic constipation, chronic appendicitis or some one or other of the many conditions which cause is popularly known as indigestion.

Unfortunately because indigestion is a common complaint it is very often treated lightly, and the general tendency is for the sufferer to dose himself with laxatives or to try one of the many types of diet which his well-meaning, but medically ignorant friends will offer as a cure. Soda is often taken in large amounts, regularly or frequently, by numbers of persons with the idea that their trouble lies in the presence of too much acid in their stomachs. If digestion is to take place in the stomach, acid must be present, and large doses of soda merely interfere with normal digestion.

In certain cases, bran and roughage in the diet are desirable in order to overcome constipation. If the digestive organs are irritable, it is most likely that a smooth, soft diet is what is required.

These points are mentioned in order to make clear that the proper treatment of indigestion depends, first of all, upon finding out the cause. If this is not done, actual harm results, and the condition tends to become chronic and increasingly difficult to treat.

The whole trouble may be due to bad habits of eating. Eating too quickly, washing down food with fluid instead of chewing it properly, swallowing of air as a result of gulping of food. In such cases, the trouble will be corrected by establishing proper eating habits. If there is inflammation or ulceration of some part of the digestive system this, of course, requires suitable treatment, and constipation is dealt with by regulation of diet and habits, not by drugs.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

The Facts About Banking in Canada

Reproduced from the Fifth Broadcast in a Series by Vernon Knowles for the Chartered Banks of Canada and Delivered Over a Province-Wide Network of Alberta Stations on Tuesday Evening, October 5th, from 8:30 to 8:45.

Shows That Banks Have Increased Credit by $227,000,000 Since 1929 . . . Alberta's True Wealth More Than Offsets Albertans' Debt. . . . Deals With Money, What it Is, Where it Comes From and How it Works . . . Canada's Currency and Credit Controlled by the Dominion Government Through the Bank of Canada . . . Points Out Question of Who Owes and Who Owns.

YOU have heard that ordinary banking business is one thing, and credit something else. The idea seems to be that the ordinary business of banking can go right along without hitch, while banks can be forced at the same time, to grant extraordinary credit without limit regardless of assets or values.

Not only is that impossible, but actually it could have but one end—the ruination of the banks and of the country as well.

You hear that when banks have to pay anything, they merely issue their own cheques and it costs them nothing. It is not true. It just can't be done. Like you, a bank can only pay what it owes with money which has to be earned — in the last analysis real cash. I shall tell you more about cash in the course of this broadcast.

Now I shall answer two more absolutely false impressions which I find rampant throughout Alberta. The first is that, since 1929, Canada's Chartered Banks have reduced the total volume of credit by $766,000,000. The second is that Alberta has only twenty cents on the dollar to meet her debts.

Regarding the $766,000,000 it is even suggested that the Chartered Banks deliberately and wilfully reduced the money in circulation to that extent in order to gain some selfish end. If you were told that the bakers refused to sell bread, it would be about as sensible as the story that bankers refuse to make loans to responsible borrowers. Banks derive their chief revenue from loans and to say that they wilfully withdraw credit by the Hundreds of Millions is equal to saying that they are in the habit of cutting off their nose to spite their face.

Our critics have fallen into an error that is quite understandable. They have looked at one column of figures in the statistics published by the Bank of Canada, without looking at another column where they would have found their answer. It is quite true that the total of commercial loans shows a large reduction, but it is also true that investments in bonds show a large increase.

What is the explanation? Simply that, with much reduced business activity and lower prices, our customers use less money. For example, when wheat is worth say $1.50 a bushel it takes $150,000 to buy one hundred thousand bushels. But, if wheat were at fifty cents a bushel, it would take only $50,000 to buy the same amount of grain. Owing to the difference in price the same amount of business can be done with $100,000 less money.

On top of that is the uncertainty that comes with depression and the hesitancy of people in business to commit themselves with their usual confidence. They go on a hand-to-mouth basis. They do not want loans in anything like the amounts they want in normal times. Banks, however, cannot afford to have their funds lying idle and earning nothing, therefore, they are driven to invest much more heavily in bonds.

The earnings a bank gets out of a bond are much lower than come from an ordinary loan. Wouldn't you, if you were a banker, prefer to make loans rather than put your money into bonds?

What are the facts?

The total of loans outstanding and money invested in securities by the Chartered Banks, at the end of July this year, was $227,000,000 greater than in July of the boom year 1929. Money invested in Government and other bonds is a loan to a Government or a Corporation just as much as an advance to a farmer, merchant or manufacturer is a loan to him.

Since 1929 Canada's Chartered Banks have actually increased credit by $227,000,000. This completely breaks down the absurd claim that we have decreased credit by $766,000,000.

Now as to that second false impression! The general proposition that Albertans have $80,000,000 in the bank and that they owe $400,000,000 is just one of those things that sound plausible but present a clear misrepresentation. Even assuming that the figures are correct, the $80,000,000 is not all that Albertans possess.

To that figure you must add their individual possessions and the wealth and potential wealth of resources which stand behind your provincial borrowings. Consider, for instance, the true value and the potential productive worth of Alberta's coal mines, oil fields, tar sands, farms and forests.

If you add to your $80,000,000 in deposits the true value of the assets which stand behind the $400,000,000 you will find a very substantial balance in your favour.

It is said that because there is $80,000,000 on deposit in Alberta and debts total $400,000,000, there is only twenty cents to meet every dollar of debt. Let us ask: "Who owns the twenty cents and who owes the Dollar?" If you have $200 in the bank and if I owe somebody $1,000, then you have twenty cents for every dollar I owe. Can I take any part of your two hundred to pay off any part of my thousand? But the critic says: "Oh, there is too wide a disparity between debts and deposits and that gap should be closed."

All right, let's close it — Now, we'll say that I still owe the $1,000 but you have $1,000 in the bank. The disparity has been wiped out. You now have a dollar for every dollar I owe but still what right have I to take the thousand you have to pay to somebody else the thousand I owe?

If Albertans have $80,000,000 in bank deposits in this Province it is money belonging to individuals. It is their own. Debtors, whether they be individuals, a Province or a municipality, or whoever they may be, cannot expect to use your money to pay their debts. If you have money in the bank the very next time anybody tells you that there is only twenty cents in money in the banks in Alberta to meet every dollar of debt, just ask the man who tells you that whose debt he thinks your money is going to pay.

We promised to tell you a few things about money and to explain away some of the strange misapprehensions about it.

We shall try to tell you in a practical way, what money is, where it comes from and how it works. There is a fairly widespread idea that there are not enough bank notes or "tickets" around — and that, if there were more, we would all be better off.

If I say that I would like some more of these bills, I am really demanding a larger share of the bills that now exist, perhaps some of those that you have, for you can have in circulation at any one time only as many bills as the volume of business calls for. The moment you issue bills faster than that, you get inflation.

After our first broadcast I received a letter from an Alberta woman who lived in Germany through the inflation. I would like to read to you what she says: "Why not tell Alberta people about conditions in Germany during the inflation — this talking about money being printed to meet the needs of the people is getting somewhat on my nerves. I lived through the entire trying times of 1923 and I could quote you some startling examples created through unorthodox banking. At one time I bought an overcoat for the staggering sum of Thirty-two Billion Marks. I have heard farmers speaking in the lobby of a bank, having sold their produce for One Thousand Marks at one o'clock and, about an hour later, finding that the very same produce required twice, often three times the amount of money to repurchase it."

In Germany at times during the inflation it took an armful of paper Marks to buy a loaf of bread. This German lady, speaking of paper money inflation, goes on to say: "It brings nothing but chaos, with the greatest loss to those who can least afford to lose."

There speaks the voice of experience. No greater outrage has ever been perpetrated on a people than that of wild inflation. It destroys their assets. If you are in the twilight of life or incapacitated but, during the years you were able to work, had put aside a little for the rainy day, you lose. Perhaps you bought some bonds and the income from them is all you have to live on, perhaps $25 or $50 a month. Then one day, as in Germany, "tickets" are issued in large quantities, without any basis in value, and without regard to the volume of business.

Your $25 or $50 a month, though the huge increase in prices caused by inflation will buy only a fraction of what it bought before. If you are a person with a small fixed income you cannot buy enough to live upon.

Particularly does this apply to a family whose breadwinner has died, leaving only the proceeds of an insurance policy. They seem to have at least some material protection — then inflation comes. Their money becomes almost worthless. That is what happens, that is all that can happen when money is issued altogether out of step with production.

When you hear the fable of the people who couldn't travel on a railway train because there were not enough "tickets" printed, remember that the financial system, in exactly the same way as a railway, lives by selling a service; anyone will realise that there will be no hesitation to provide all the "tickets" necessary so long as something of equal value is received in exchange. As a matter of fact in July this year, there were $18,000,000 more "tickets" in the hands of the public — bank notes of all kinds — than there were in July of the boom year, 1929. And since July the "tickets" in the hands of the public have increased.

The story that, for their own selfish purposes, banks monetize the credit of the people, is a completely false conception of bank operations. A bank does extend credit to an individual — or if you like it, monetizes his credit for him — not for itself. That is, the bank makes a loan to him on the strength of things which are his own and which he intends to sell later on and so repay the loan.

No one borrows from a bank unless he believes he will make a profit for himself over and above the bank charges. The bank does, of course, collect interest or rental on the money loaned but the borrower's credit has been monetized entirely for his own use and benefit, subject only to a small fee for the bank's services.

Money merely facilitates indirect barter. If you have hogs and your neighbour has honey maybe you don't want to take honey in exchange for your hogs. Perhaps you want coal or clothing and you cannot buy them at the store by giving honey for them. So your neighbour gives you money for your hogs—"tickets" — and with those "tickets" you buy the coal or the clothing you require as the case may be.

Now what is money?

You and I have been brought up to look upon nickles, dimes, quarters and dollar bills as money — and they are for all practical purposes. Actually these things are really tokens — they are not wealth in themselves. They are merely the title to goods. They are worth only what goods and services you and I can get in exchange for them. That is why it is so important that nothing be done to destroy the confidence of the people in them. That is why there must be no manipulation of the issue of these things if their value is not to disappear.

To be a little more expert, as it were, it would be quite right to say that there is far more money in existence than the small change and bills we see around. Your deposit in the bank — for all practical purposes — is money, good, useable money. You hold the bank's promise to pay you that money when you want it; and banks are careful to keep their financial house in such order as will enable them to do just that—pay you when you want your deposit.

The bank holds your deposit, your neighbour's and mine and, because it does, it is able to make loans — the proceeds of which go into the production of new wealth. The borrower makes a profit on the deal, he has more to spend than he had before. This stimulates business and by giving rise to increased employment, distributes purchasing power more and more widely among the people.

Where does money come from?

You often hear that the Chartered Banks alone make it and that they alone have the power to make it — all of which is quite wrong. Last week I told you about the limited power that Canada's Chartered Banks have to issue currency — now up to only ninety per cent of their paid-up capital and let me tell you they pay sweetly for that concession. They have to pay one per cent tax to the Dominion Government on their note circulation and they have to stand all the cost of printing and express and insurance in shipping it around wherever it is needed. Let me tell you that all this, added together, makes the privilege of note issue anything but a gold mine.

The Dominion Government formerly issued notes. When the Bank of Canada was opened the Dominion Government turned over its right of note issue to that institution. It gave the Bank of Canada all its gold holdings, plus Dominion Government bonds, to offset the liability assumed for the notes outstanding.

Then the Chartered Banks were required to turn over all of their gold to the Bank of Canada and to-day the Bank of Canada has, by Dominion Government regulation, power within certain limits to issue notes. These notes of the Bank of Canada together with all deposits in that bank, are backed by more than 60% of their face value in gold, other bullion and foreign exchange.

I told you in my earlier broadcasts that I would tell you about "cash." Bills of the Bank of Canada are cash — amply backed, as we have shown. Cash in Canada really means bills of, or deposits in, the Bank of Canada — the Government's central bank. Bank of Canada bills, by law, are legal tender. Legal tender is the money in which all debts must be settled if either the debtor or the creditor insists. All other notes in Canada must, on demand, be redeemed by the bank concerned — in cash.

I told you a moment or two ago about the other kind of money — your deposits. They come from your savings, your labour, your production. They also are redeemable in cash. To say that money can be made out of nothing is surely a statement which Albertans will meet with unbelief.

The Bank of Canada was formed for the purpose of securing to Parliament the control of currency and credit. That control was strengthened when, in accordance with prior pledges, ownership of the majority of the capital was vested in the Government. Under the law, no banker, no bank director and no member of any bank staff is allowed to own so much as a single share in this Government central bank.

Let me close on this final note — currency and credit in Canada are not controlled by Canada's Chartered Banks, which are commercial banks — but, with due and proper regard to the value of the money you now have, by the Bank of Canada, which in turn is controlled by the Government of the Dominion.

[Watch for Announcement Giving Dates and Times of Sixth Broadcast. This and Future Addresses Will Be Reproduced in This Newspaper.]

SA-6

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THANKSGIVING—

THERE IS NOTHING so very original about writing a Thanksgiving editorial. Everyone knows it is Thanksgiving time, the time of decorated churches, large pumpkins, choice fruit, nutritious vegetables and grain. Moreover, if an editor did not wish to write a Thanksgiving article, he could purchase one, having a choice between several. But Thanksgiving, like the Spirit of Christmas is a personal thing. You cannot leave it to another person to be thankful for you, any more than having another person celebrate Christmas for you. It is a personal matter. And that is why these few lines are written, so that this paper may express publicly and perhaps observe privately, some form of Thanksgiving.

Originally associated with the agriculturalists' harvest, Thanksgiving can easily be spread over all forms of endeavor. It is true that the earth's bounty is a very definite providential gift, yet so very few of us are "masters of our own destiny," that even a monthly pay cheque, deserves thanks. To most of us life is a whirl of pools and eddies, amid the unfathomable motion of which some attain greatness among the lesser great. To those whom the various currents of life have cast in secure places, it is comparitively easy to be thankful. To those who own or control fields fat with the bounties of nature, barns and cellars overflowing with good things for man and beast, being thankful comes easy. The evidence of providential generosity is on hand to see, and lustily genuine are the songs of praise that flows easily from the lips.

But Thanksgiving Day is of dominion wide observance. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, across woodlands, plains, mountains and valleys, people everywhere in Canada, last week were "Plowing fields" and "Bringing in the Sheaves," vocally and mentally, with a number of course, doing these things physically. But great distances, not only mean a variety of agricultural practices, but also varying degrees of fruitfulness. And while extreme eastern and western provinces had heavily laden orchards, and all those things that accompany them, and Manitoba and parts of Alberta had good yields of grain, parts of Saskatchewan were left bare and had no crops at all. It is estimated by some relief authorities that every third farmer will be compelled to solicit relief this coming winter. If it is easy to sing "Bringing in the Sheaves," when there are plenty visible, it certainly is not easy to sing it with spirit when nothing but seasonal barren fields meet the eye. Yet people in such circumstances do sing it, perhaps a little subdued, but they sing nevertheless. Why? Surely the enthusiasm produced by a bonutiful harvest could not have entered their hearts, when all they can see for a year's labor is parched and wind drifted fields. Not only one year, two years, three years, but up to six or seven years. Perhaps they are glad of the assistance sent from parts where nature has been more generous; perhaps they are sustained by hope of better things in years to come, perhaps they are glad to be alive. And why not? It sounds terrible to even suggest that in this age and generation people should be glad simply to be alive and perhaps in Canada at least, the illustration is an extreme one, but what of other countries? To the residents of Madrid; to the Ethiopians; to the residents of Chinese cities; to those caught within the political grindstones of Russian policy, and to many other people in the world to-day, it MUST be pleasant just to be alive. With death falling from the skies, from the snipers bullet; as a result of an unguarded political statement, death is on hand so often, and in evidence so much, that to just merely escape it is an achievement—and something to be thankful for.

Those of us living in Canada, far from the risk of invasion, free from political intrigue that carries death in its wake, and strangers to foreign armies on our soil, have something to be thankful for in these things alone. They are priceless as life itself is priceless.

A VOICE FROM THE PAST—

IN THE British House of Lords just two hundred years ago, Lord Chesterfield spoke as follows:

> Let us consider, my Lords, that arbitrary power has seldom or never been introduced into any country at once. It must be introduced by slow degrees, and, as it were, step by step, lest the people should perceive its approach. The barriers and fences of the people's liberty must be plucked up one by one, and some plausible pretenses must be found for removing or hoodwinking, one after another, those sentries who are posted by the Constitution of a free country, for warning the people of their danger. When these preparatory steps are once made, the people may, then, indeed, with regret see slavery and arbitrary power making long strides over their land, but it will then be too late to think of preventing or avoiding the impending ruin.

These words are quite as pertinent now as when they were uttered, and still more pertinent to America than to the country where they were uttered.
—CINCINNATI TIMES STAR, OHIO.

"Five Minute Bird Studies"

By Kerry Wood in the "Forest and Outdoors."

Labelled by scientists: Branta canadensis. Nicknamed by the rest of us: "The Honker."

Best loved and best known of all waterfowl, yet despite that the Canada Goose is habitually confused with the four subspecies: Western Goose, Lesser Canada Goose, Richardson's Goose, and Cackling Goose. The markings on all five birds are approximately the same, but the true Canada is the largest. Weight 12 to 16 pounds. Length: 28 to 39 inches.

Knows a gun from a buggy whip every time and gives the lie to anybody who thinks a goose is silly.

Flies in the well-known "V" formation to reduce wind shock. The same bird does not lead throughout migrating flights, for the wind buffeting at the apex of the V is so severe that the hardship must be shared. The leader holds position not much more than an hour at a time. Speed of flight, 50 to 60 miles an hour, 60 to 65 with the wind. Not 90, as popularly believed.

Voice: a rich, sonorous honking. When birds are on migration flights, the honking seems evenly spaced and rhythmical, one bird honking at one time and rarely the flock in chorus. When feeding the birds "gossip" as surely as do old women and barber shop customers.

The Canada Goose is the symbol of wild freedom. Yet they take readily to barnyard life when a clutch of their eggs is illegally robbed and raised with the domestic flock. But each bird retains its inherent independence and native dignity despite clipped wings, chained legs, or food briberies.

Conservative: Let one bird return to the flock different in plumage or behavior from the accepted standard of goosedom and the others will at once attack it, viciously and sometimes fatally.

Unlike Garbo, they hate to be alone. When deprived of the company of its own kind, a giant Canada will often try to fly with a flock of lesser birds, such as Cackling Geese (a very small variety of the Canadas) or with the Snow Geese or Waveys. Even at times will try to fly with the Mallards, to the indignant annoyance of the ducks. A lone goose is very vocal, uttering loud and plaintive honkings as though soliciting companionship. Regardless of the racial variness of the species, a lone bird will come readily to the cheapest of make-shift decoys, its habitual caution forgotten in the excitement of anticipated reunion with its kind.

Flies north in March and April to breed across Canada, common on the Prairies and in B.C. Flies south in October and November, wintering in Louisanna marshes and coastal waters.

So secretive during the breeding season that a pair can have a nest on a slough or river within a mile of a town of 2000 inhabitants and no humans will know of the existence of the birds. Does not fly often during the nesting season, apparently aware that it is a large object in the air and it will be wisest to keep to the ground during that interval.

Ma and Pa Goose look alike in plumage at all times of the year, contrary to most waterfowl characteristics. After Ma lays the eggs, two to six in number, Pa takes his turn at incubating and is as patient as Old Biddy.

The nest is located on grassy hummocks, on marshy islands, on mossy muskrat houses, on hay mounds, and in deserted hawk's nests thirty and forty feet up from the ground. When young are born in a tree nest, Ma Goose boosts them over the edge within an hour or so of the hatching time. The youngsters try to break the fall by flapping the unformed downy wings, but nevertheless they hit earth with a resounding wallop and bounce. Then they get up and run in the direction of the nearest food.

It is against goose law for Ma and Pa to feed the children, except for an occasional titbit. Every goose, young or old, is expected to rustle for him—or her-self. They eat all kinds of aquatic plant life, being especially partial to tender roots which they duck for — they do not dive. They like grain, and usually do their stubble feeding in the late evenings and very early mornings, often by moonlight and sometimes in the dark.

Mates stay together until death. Surviving birds do not soon forget the old love, and may never mate again, or in any case will mourn a partner's loss a long, long time.

The Intelligence Quotient is extremely high. Canadas might even lay claim to being the brainiest birds native to the continent. At least they share first rank honors with the Sandhill Crane and the ubiquitous Crow.

Pa and Ma Goose will defend their young against all comers. The presence of a man does not daunt them when the young need protecting. And mankind had better look out too, for it is possible for an adult goose to break a man's arm with one blow of the strong wings. Wings are their offensive weapons, not the hissing, deceptive bills. Canadas have been known to kill weasels, skunks, foxes, cats and even dogs.

Danger time: the moulting season, between first and third weeks of August. Usually the big birds lose so many feathers that they cannot fly, and at such times, when hiding is impossible, they are particularly belligerent.

Enemies include every creature that knows goose makes good eating. Man is the worst enemy of all: not so much because of his shotguns, which they can generally outwit if used fairly, but because of his continual and increasing curiosity once a pair's nest has been discovered.

Despite all the odds against the Goose, including the large handicap of his own proud size, it is the one North American game bird that is most likely to hold its own against civilization's relentless march.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "Crop Testing Plan".

"Where can I get some first generation Red Bobs seed?" requested a farmer.

"There is no such thing as first generation Red Bobs," was the answer, "because only Registered varieties have generations, and there is no Registered seed of Red Bobs yet. You can, however, obtain Certified Red Bobs which is quite high class material."

Registered seed has a pedigree continued year by year, and each multiplication becomes a lower generation than the previous one.

Certified seed does not have a recorded pedigree, although it is field inspected and guaranteed to be true-to-variety just the same as Registered, but Certified seed is of a somewhat lower standard. It will be remembered that with Registered seed one off-type in 10,000 is permitted in the fields. With Certified seed one off-type in 1000 is allowed.

The standards for germination, content of weed seeds and of other grains, and appearance, are only slightly lower for Certified seed than the standards for Registered seed.

Red Bobs, Reward, Garnet and Thatcher, Apex and Renown are as yet only Certified varieties. Some day they will be Registered varieties. Certified seed, however, sealed in the sack, is the next best to Registered, and can be purchased with the utmost confidence.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Sharp demands for higher quality wheats for immediate delivery—Good rain urgently needed in Australia—French Cabinet rejects foreign exchange control —Germany must import considerable grain—U.S. private and government spring wheat estimates slightly reduced — Expect reduction Manchurian wheat estimate—French Moroccan olive crop suffers from adverse weather.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Rainfall deters deterioration in Argentina crops— Good bread-grain harvest in Finland — Roumania increases wheat export premium— Large Canadian fruit crops—Expect better sesame production than last year in Palestine—Coffee crops in Haiti promise good yields.

Millet Apple Tree In Bloom October 3

Believe it or not but its Apple Blossom Time in Alberta in October, and to prove it J. C. Wagner, Box 28, of Millet, Alberta sends an apple blossom to The Bulletin which was plucked from an apple tree in his yard on October 3.

"The tree is a three year old tree which blossomed in the regular way this spring. There were only two apples on the tree and they were blown off by the wind. Then late in September the tree blossomed out again and I am sending you a blossom I picked from it this morning, October 3," said Mr. Wagner.

It's one for the book in the opinion of University of Alberta agricultural experts.

Even the old home town has changed a lot. You don't see the women bringing in the wood and water as they did in the good old days.—Milwaukee Journal.

BARGAIN FARE
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RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
To EDMONTON
GOOD GOING
THURS. & FRIDAY
OCTOBER 21st & 22nd
RETURNING
Leave Edmonton up to and including MONDAY, OCTOBER 25th, on any train scheduled to stop.
Proportionately low fares from stations between Artland and Clover Bar.

GOOD GOING
FRIDAY, October 22nd
RETURNING
Passengers from stations Tofield and West, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:05 a.m., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26th.
Passengers from stations Bardo, Kingman and Dinant, leave Edmonton 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22nd.
Passengers from stations between Bretona and Alliance, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:30 a.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26th.
Proportionately low fares from stations between Alliance and Uncas, Bretona.
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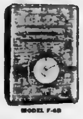

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ARE THE DROUGHT YEARS AT AN END?

(Continued from front page.)

for 10 points within the prairie semi-arid area or inside the Palliser line — averaged 11.41 inches, whereas the longtime average for the same points is 12.86 inches and the average for the last 2 drought years alone being 8.67 inches.

For [illegible] points outside of the Palliser line in what is termed the prairie wooded area, the similar annual 5 year average 10 years ago, was 10.67 with the longtime average being 12.89 with the average for the last two years 11 [illegible] inches.

Taking the period 23 years ago for the semi-arid area, the first five years for 32 points show an average rainfall of 11.9 inches, the longtime average being 12.24 with the last two years 9.60 inches. For the semi-arid area, 26 points for the first five years 23 years ago show an annual average of 12 [illegible] with the longtime average for the same points of 12.70 and for the last two years 11.09 inches.

Apparently then while the average annual rainfall for five years for points 16 years ago and 23 years ago was slightly less rainfall than the longtime annual average, the difference is neither significant nor [illegible] particularly when [illegible] with the much lower rainfall of the last two drought years.

It is noted also that there were no [illegible] years together, either 46 years [illegible] 21 years ago, when the rainfall was anything like as low for both years as it has been during these last two years of 1936-37; but there was, in the year 1886, for the 10 points in the semi-arid area one bad drought year, with only 8.60 inches, and a bad drought for the same year with the nine points in the wooded area showing an average of only 8.02 inches.

Also to be noted is the fact that 27 years ago for 32 points, in the semi-arid area there was one year, 1910, which averaged only 8.09 inches and for 26 points, in the wooded area for the same year, 1910, an average of only 8.27 inches.

About 46 years ago, therefore, while there was not a series of drought years such as we have recently experienced, there was one year, 1886, which was somewhat worse than any that has occurred during this recent drought and about 27 years ago there was also a very bad drought year in 1910.

All of which, it seems, illustrates the extraordinary mentality of a certain group of people who seem concerned with an almost uncontrollable [illegible] the activities, lives and [illegible] of all the people, producers [illegible] consumers alike.

There are many who would extend exactly this same form of "planned" control to wheat producers and to the marketing of wheat and other products; and then to the "planned" control of our entire economic and social life.—Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

TRAGEDY OF A BLIND MOOSE

(Continued from front page)

direction.

"Give me the camera," I said. "This is my chance to get a real picture."

"You won't if you go barging through those alders," said Bob. "Let me have the camera, and you circle around behind the bushes and drive the moose out onto the river. That's our best chance for a picture."

Realizing that Bob was right, I surrendered the camera, and started for the river bank. Now, had the moose acted as we had planned it should, we would probably have taken a picture, and then gone on our way. True, as I approached her she turned slowly in my direction, then wheeled and started through the alders toward the river. However, just as she was about to cross the stream, Bob shifted his position in order to obtain a better view. Hearing him, the moose once more turned about, and increasing her pace, headed for the steep bank. Up the ice-covered slope she raced—for a few yards, only to come sliding down. Once more she tried, but in vain.

By this time we were but a few yards from the struggling animal. Sensing our presence, she turned from the icy bank and headed for the river. Crossing it, the moose finally came to a stop on a small flat. Turning about to face in our direction, for several minutes she stood stock still, waiting for us to make the next move.

We played her game: we didn't budge. Minutes passed. Finally the moose turned, slowly, first in one direction, then in another pricking up her ears, endeavoring to locate us. This, owing to the fact that the wind was in our favor, she could not do. However, she seemed to know that danger lurked near at hand. Suddenly te moose started to circle, at first barely pivoting on her hind legs. Gradually she enlarged the circle's circumference, all the while striking out with her forward legs, goose-step manner.

"Well, I'll be damned," said Bob, "I never saw a moose act that way before."

"Why's she doing it?" I asked.

"She may be making sort of a bed," Bob replied, "though that's not natural. No. She's acting that way to protect herself. There's certainly something wrong with her. Look ..."

I turned, just in time to see the moose goose-step fair into a long, narrow opening in the ice. As her forward legs plunged downward, the moose, thrown off balance, literally tumbled into the opening. Floundering about in the frigid water, she finally rited herself; then stood, motionless, staring upstream.

As we approached, the moose did not offer to move. As a matter of fact, it took several minutes of prodding and shouting on our part to dislodge her. Once out of the water, she turned in our direction. However, again the wind was in our favour, although we were not twenty paces distant, she could not locate us. For several minutes the moose pricked up her ears and sniffed the air in various directions. Then suddenly she wheeled, pivoted, then circled, striking out with her forward hoofs, and ever enlarging the circle, until finally she once again tumbled into the pothole.

"Poor devil," muttered Bob, as the animal endeavoured to gain her feet, "she's not right, that's sure."

"Did you notice her eyes?" I asked.

"I couldn't help but notice them," said Bob. "They seem to be covered with a sky-blue film."

"Hadn't we better try to drive her up the bank?"

"Can't be done."

"We can try," I insisted.

"All right, let's see what we can do."

As the moose was by now exhausted, it took some time to persuade her to leave the water and then to tackle the ice-covered slope. Shouting, and prodding, we urged her on. Gamely the tired animal started to climb.

Up ten paces only to come sliding down, her hooves carving deep gashes in the ice. After another futile attempt, she gave up, wheeled about in our direction, flattened her ears, and stood as though defying us to approach.

"Well," said Bob, "that's that."

As he spoke, the moose turned about and started downstream. Across her path lay a birch windfall; and, to our amazement, she charged fair into it. Retreating a few paces, she shifted her course slightly, then advanced. Again she struck the birch. This time she nosed the obstacle, and so felt her way around it.

"Now I'm sure," said Bob.

"Sure of what?"

"I'm positive that that moose is as blind as a bat."

"Blind!" I scoffed. "Whoever heard of a blind moose?"

"Maybe your right," said my companion. Let's follow her and see what happens next."

As we were about to start downstream, we heard behind us the crunch of approaching footsteps. Turning, we saw the district game warden, a 32 Special slung over his shoulder.

"Where's the war, boys?" he asked, grinning. "You lads have been making enough noise to wake the dead." Then, as he spotted the moose, his expression changed.

"What have you fellows been up to?"

After Bob had explained, the warden at first laughed at our theory of blindness. However, after he had seen the moose tumble into a pothole, crash into several trees, and finally stand, staring in our general direction, but not directly at us, he was as mystified as we were.

"She's blind, all right," said the warden.

"And trapped," added Bob.

"Yes, I'm afraid so." Then, after a brief pause, the warden continued, "There's nothing more we can do. I'll have to do away with her."

In less than a minute it was all over; the moose suffered no more.

"Too bad," said the warden, "she was in good shape."

"Ever heard of a blind moose before?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied, "once. But I swallowed the story with a grain of salt."

"But why should she go blind?" asked Bob.

"Might be caused by a dose of buckshot. Or possibly she hurt one of her eyes, it became infected and then frozen. Though, mind," the warden added, "I'm only guessing. But no matter what the cause, we've just witnessed one of the tragedies of the wilderness.

How come a radio speaker sees "that his time is up," and quits while an after-dinner speaker, like Tennyson's brook, "goes on forever?"
—Ed Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Beat Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

FOR SALE— Shetland pony mare, age 4 years, complete harness and cart. Price $60. Apply Mrs. Maurice McGinitie.

FOR SALE—Tank Pump, Tables, buffet, horse hair mattress, horse bits, trunk, steel barrels half size, dishes, hand-power washing machines; baby's crib—Apply Stinson and McCarthy, Tofield.

First of New Planes Is Received at Vancouver by Trans-Canada Air Lines

Vancouver, B.C., October 8—The first of the fleet of new planes for the Trans-Canada Air Lines was received in Vancouver today. Alderman Hal Wilson, Chairman, Civic Airport Committee and W. A. Rundle, Transportation Secretary, Vancouver Board of Trade, were on hand with members of the air line staff to meet the ship, which was flown by factory representatives from Burbank, Cal. The ship was completely checked over and put through its paces by Pilot Bill Wells before acceptance by the company.

Before the end of the month it is expected that two additional planes will arrive here for the Trans-Canada service, to be followed during the next few months by four larger planes.

The plane received today is a Lockheed model 10A and will carry ten passengers as well as a pilot and co-pilot. It will be put into immediate use for the training of pilots in instrument flying.

The Lockheed 10A's are powered with two Pratt and Whitney Junior Wasp engines which give them a maximum speed of 205 miles per hr., with a cruising speed of 183 miles per hour. They have a fuel capacity of 207 gallons with a cruising range of 720 miles. Their wing span is 55 feet with an overall length of 38 feet 7 inches. They weigh 10,500 pounds with full load.

The other two planes to be delivered before the end of the month will be identical to the one received today, while the four other planes of the fleet of seven will be 14-place Lockheeds. They will be the largest and speediest type ever used in regular scheduled air line service in Canada. They, as well as the ten-passenger Lockheeds have twin engines, two-way radio communication apparatus and all of the latest devices for ensuring the comfort of passengers and safety of flying.

The Lockheed 14-place airliners are powered by two Pratt and Whitney Hornet engines which will carry the big machines through the air at a maximum speed of 247 miles per hour when flying at a height of 6,900 feet, with a cruising speed varying from 200 to 230 miles per hour, according to the height at which they are flown.

They have a fuel capacity of 600 gallons and a cruising range up to 2,125 miles. They weigh, fully loaded, 17,500 pounds. They have a wing span of 65 feet six inches with a wing area of 551 square feet and an overall length of 44 feet 4 inches.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Ardrossan — — — — — — 3:00 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p. m.
Rev. A. Wallis

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Alberta Pool Elevators represent the highest development of grower-controlled co-operative marketing.

It should be the aim of all Alberta grain growers to aid in the advancement of this system and this cause.

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Black or Brown side leathers on smart lasts with perforated trim. Low heels and first quality bend leather soles. Sizes 3-7½ ... $2.69

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These smart appearing models will be welcomed by women requiring wider lasts. Fine black kid with white stitching and perforations. Low cuban heels, sizes 4-8 .... $3.65

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Windbreaker of heavy weight navy doeskin, button style, 6-10 years $1.65; 11-16 $1.85
Boys' Iron Man Pants.. 6-10 $1.85; 11-16 $2.25
Boys' Iron Man Breeches 6-10 $2.65; 11-16 $2.95
Boys' Iron Man shirts, sizes 12-14½ $1.35

PILLOW CASES FOR EMBROIDERY—
New designs at 69c and 79c pair, "Wabasso" 95c

WATSON'S RAYON LINGERIE 50c—
Bloomers, vests in opera or cumfy cut type, and Panties with Lastex band. Small, medium and large 50c

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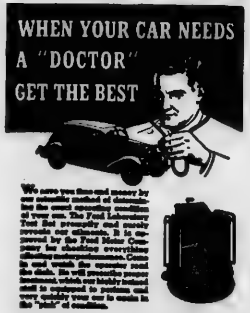
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W. C. Swift - *Ford Deale*

'THE TOFIELDMERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 36 — Thursday, October 21st, 1937 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Town Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening, October 18th with Mayor Swift, councillors Lovell, Bruce, Hammond and Dr. Law present.

The minutes of the meeting and a large amount of routine business was disposed of.

Applications for operating the skating rink were dealt with, and the rink was leased to Alastair Swinton for the coming season on similar terms to the previous year.

The health committee reported that arrangements had been made to clean up the nuisance grounds and that most westerly two acres would be used for that purpose, a new grade having been built to a dumping spot well removed from the highway.

It was decided that the annual tax sale under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act would be held on Saturday, December 4th, in the afternoon. The matter of fixing reserve bids will be taken up at the next meeting.

The usual statement of receipts and expenditures for the previous month was read and ordered put in the minutes.

The Secretary was instructed to interview the Board of Public Utility Commissioners when in Edmonton to ascertain if any progress had been made in refunding the debenture debt of the town.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Henry Thompson of Grimshaw, Alberta, visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wood last week.

On Thursday evening last, a number of friends pleasantly surprised Mary Nahrebecki at the home of Mrs. Norman Scott. The occasion was Mary's birthday and a lovely gift as well as many good wishes was presented to the guest of honour. A delicious lunch was served and all departed for their homes after a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. Ben Hobson of Edmonton spent the week end at the Bethel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark of Edmonton spent Sunday in Tofield.

Miss Muriel Malcolm spent Monday and Tuesday visiting in Edmonton.

Messrs. Jack Kelly and N. Warning spent Saturday at the Glover home.

KETCHAMOOT

Threshing started up again on Monday after a prolonged seige of wet weather. Many anxious farmers are wishing for a week or two of dry weather as most of the oats and barley is yet to be threshed.

Dr. Law and his assistant nurse vaccinated a large number of children at the school house two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson, Miss Lois and Mr. Harland of Leduc were Sunday guests of the Sears family.

Miss Edith Davison entertained the Social Hour club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week. A pleasant afternoon was spent by the members and visitors present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Thomas and family of Tofield visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz.

Mrs. J. Younie, daughter Mabel, Misses Edith and Isobel Dawe and James Younie, all of Edmonton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell Thanksgiving Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simerson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Weir and family of Edmonton were guests of the Nomeland family Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleby and sons, Miss Margaret and Billie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Sears, Miss Hazel and Albert spent Thursday in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. W. A. Mitchell entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home September 6. The Thanksgiving tea and sale was postponed until after threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson and son Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson motored to Edmonton Tuesday, returning home in the evening.

A crew of men are building a new loading platform on the Bardo siding.

Bears—Beavers To Go On Trip

Jasper, Alta. October 18—Preparations are being made for the shipment to Dudley, Yorkshire, England of two cub bears and two beavers, which are to be placed in a zoo in the English city as specimens of Canadian and particularly Jasper National Park animal life.

"Jasper" and "Alberta" the bears, have both settled down philosophically to the experiences of civilized bear life and are accepting calmly the conditions imposed upon them for their journey overseas. With plenty of their favorite chopped carrots and apples, they don't seem to mind the restrictions of stout-wired cages.

As for "Janie" and "Johnny Canuck" the beavers, nothing bothers them. So long as there are nice poplar sticks for them to chew, they are happy, and a move to England has no terrors for them.

CARD OF THANKS

The Vestry of Holy Trinity wish to thank all those who made the Harvest Home supper a success by donations and attendance.

LINDBROOK

Threshing is being done in fits and starts here, that is, 'tween showers. It seems as if the stooks have taken heed to the words of the old drinking song, "Another little drink wouldn't do us any harm." Still eventually we suppose the last of them will get dry enough to thresh. There's one consolation, the date being past mid-October and some years at that date we've been snowed up and froze up for the winter, so take it as it comes, you can't do anything about it anyway and worry kills.

Messrs. S. Sullivan, A. C. Scott, O. Lundgren and E. W. Hooper went up to the city this week to attend the annual sale at the Exhibition grounds of pure bred sheep and swine. These gentlemen went up to purchase pure bred rams to head their flocks and brought back some very fine rams.

A surprise party was sprung on Mr. George Weatherill at his home in Tofield last Friday, the occasion being his birthday. All his old friends and neighbors of this district were present, those who were here in "ye goode olde dayes" before the depression. Whist was the order of the evening, five tables being in play. The winners were: Ladies first, Mrs. Frank Gould, Ladies' consolation, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Gents first, Mr. P. Holland, Gent's consolation, Mr. Norman Ellis. After the game and awards, the party sat down to the "wedding" pardon me! "birthday breakfast" it being morning. George performed splendidly with his birthday cake, blowing all the candles out at one puff, but his carving of the cake shows that he needs a few more birthdays yet to practise in. Everyone present enjoyed the party, and by the way, whose birthday is next?

A Bingo Party and Dance will be held at the school here next Friday, October 22nd in aid of the Xmas tree for the children, so make it a point to be there and have a good time for a good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Edmonton are at present on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wealake at Hastings Lake.

Local U.F.W.A. Party

Responding to novel personal invitations mailed, a large number of members of the local U.F.W.A. held a most enjoyable birthday anniversary party at the Donnelly Warner home, Thursday, October 14th. Mrs. Morton, displaying silver star, acted as constable, collecting admission of two cents at entrance and fining all not wearing suitable attire. Binder twine shoe laces were much in vogue. Perhaps the most unique makeup present was Mrs. Baptist, in gunny sack skirt and Ogilvie blouse, Warfield hose and corsage of wheat, oats and onion tops, while Mrs. Burchard as the "flapper of the gay ninetys" was the envy of all.

Prizes were awarded the following Mrs. Harold Weatherall, costumed attractively in flour sack ensemble, Mrs. Jacobson as the "wee" child with her doll from Sunshine Alley, Mrs. Elgin Seale, modern farmerette.

Entertainment was not lacking. Original guessing games and others bordering on hilarity were provided. Mrs. Sam Johnson received prize in name guessing contest and winners in paper bag race were presented with "porkers" cleverly fashioned from potatoes.

After first serving bread crusts and passing the water bucket with its community cup, a most delicious and sumptuous luncheon followed, including the beautiful birthday cake with its candles and many mysteries.

Everyone present agreed this party the best yet. Hearty thanks was extended to the group for their royal entertainment and to Audrey for the hospitality of her spacious and delightful kitchen which all were reluctant to leave.

Pathe movie cameras were in evidence, thus assuring Tofield community they will see and hear more from the local U.F.W.A. The next meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 12th, the place to be announced later.

Community Sale
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

The Community sale advertised for October 23rd, has been advanced one week and will be held on Saturday, October 30th, commencing at one o'clock. If you have articles to list in this sale, list them with J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

There's a rumor that the next issue of "Who's Who in Russia" will be published in loose-leaf form.

KINGMAN

Mr. T. Rognesс, the mail carrier, has a new radio in his home

Mr. Alex Asp, Mr. Andrew Johnson and Mr Grahn were Edmonton visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lehman and little daughter were supper guests at the N. Wideman home last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick have gone to Stereo for the winter and Mr Pete Ferragen is on their farm

Mr. Harold Boetger is in an Edmonton hospital for a goitre operation. We hope he will soon recover

There was a party held in the Hall last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Eric Erickson, who is leaving for Sweden this week. She expects to be gone about a year.

Mr. Harold Johnson of Grand Prairie is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson

The Ladies' Aid are busy making quilts for the sale which will be held sometime in November

The threshing machines are busy again and expect to be finished up this week.

Mr Skalin and Mr. Grahn have sold a car load of coal in the community and are planning to get another car

The Baptist people are busy digging out a basement for their church

Quite a number of people from here attended the funeral of Rev Erickson last Saturday

Mrs. E. Wuetherick and small daughter are holidaying at St. Paul.

Junior C.G.I.T. Organize

The first meeting of the J[illegible] C.G.I.T. was held on Wednesday, October 6. The following officers were elected, Eunice Walzen, [illegible] Margaret Dodds, vice-president, [illegible] Jacobs, secretary, and [illegible] treasurer. The leader Mrs. [illegible] son took the devotional [illegible] closed with a sing-song [illegible]

The second meeting of the Junior C.G.I.T. was held on Wednesday, October 13th. The meeting [illegible] in the usual manner. The [illegible] the previous meeting were [illegible] roll call showed every [illegible] Patterson gave the [illegible] Donalda Pearson read [illegible] the funding of Canada. [illegible] a hymn. We discussed [illegible] lowe'en party and [illegible] on October 27th [illegible] have a table of novelties a[illegible] ited Church bazaar. Mrs. [illegible] taught us a new game [illegible] Paris lost his hat." The [illegible] then closed with "Taps"

Wedding Presentation

On Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] E. Stephens received [illegible] gift a set of dishes from Mr. [illegible] D. M. Morrison of [illegible] Mrs. J. L. [illegible] and Mrs. J. W. Gr[illegible] ing the dinner [illegible] ding cake [illegible] cup cakes was [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] left for [illegible] after spending a few days at [illegible]

FOR SALE—Fifty sheep, one pure bred ram. Apply K. Helgelar[illegible] mile east of Dodds

Meats Of Quality

To be really satisfactory, meat must have tenderness according to the cut. We realize this and choose our stock accordingly, picking the best.

FOR SALE:— One Purebred Boar, from herd on Ed Kallal's farm.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

Celebrate Hallowe'en by attending the Masquerade Dance, Variety Theatre, October 29th

Beautiful and Useful Kitchen Set To Be Given Away

You like candy—everybody does. You buy one pound of delicious candy at the regular price and receive a ticket. Holder of the lucky ticket is given the Kitchen Set

FREE

Delicious candy, per pound ....25c & 30c

Arrange for your supply of Apple Blossom Flour by exchanging for wheat

Central Co-op Store

The Spirit of Hallowe'en at the Masquerade Dance, Variety Theatre, October 29th

The Renfrew Kitchen Range
MODERN—COMPACT—DISTINCTIVE

A Kitchen Range is perhaps the most important piece of furniture in the modern home today and it is not something that is bought very often—perhaps once or twice in a lifetime—but no other piece of equipment is expected to give longer or harder service.

A smart appearing quality range of modern design not only brightens up the kitchen but inspires greater interest in the everyday necessity of preparing well cooked meals.

See the models on our floor. Priced to suit all purses.

M. C. Hammond

DON'T MISS THE RIOT OF FUN AT THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE, OCTOBER 29th

Insulate Your House!

Have you stopped to figure how much you could save on your fuel bill if your house was insulated? At least 75 per cent of heat produced is lost through not having your house insulated. MOSS TEX is the answer to your insulation problem. MOSS TEX is non-combustible, odorless, vermin proof, will not deteriorate and will cut your fuel bill in half. One bale will cover 35 square feet, 3 inches thick.

Price per bale 80c

—SEE US FOR PRICES ON STORM SASHES—

CROWN LUMER Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING

Remember the Masquerade Dance at Variety Theatre, October 29th

GROCERIES

ALBERTA SUGAR
20 pounds $1.35
10 pounds 70c

ROGERS SYRUP—
10 pounds 75c

MOLASSES, Cooking
5 pounds 40c

COFFEE—
National blend, 1 lb 25c
Breakfast blend lb. 35c
Satisfaction blend lb 35c
Kadana, 1 lb. 35c
Chase & Sanborn lb 35c

TEA—
Nabob, 1 lb. 55c
Maximum, Orange Pekoe blend, lb.. 50c

NEW PACK PEAS—
Blue and Gold, 17 oz. 2 for 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT
per pkg. 10c

CORN FLAKES—
Kellogs, with cereal bowl, 3 for 30c

JOBB and Co.

A Really Good Week-End

Centres around the Sunday dinner and of course, the success of Sunday's dinner centres around the meat dish. Don't risk failure, ensure success by getting your meat at

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

For an evening's good fun—attend the Masquerade Dance at the Variety, October 29th

Warmer Clothing For Fall And Winter

WINDBREAKERS—
G.W.G. Melton Cloth in brown and navy Zipper front with three buttons at neck . $5.00
G.W.G. Heavy Blanket Cloth in navy blue. Zipper front $4.50
Other lines of Meltons in brown and navy with full zipper fastening $1.95
A blue blanket cloth windbreaker with new heavy duty zipper, leather faced pockets $3.95
A cheaper line of Doeskin windbreakers with buttoned front $2.00

GLOVES—
Watson's Kangaroo Glove or Gauntlet . $1.50
Watson's best black Horse Hide $1.35
Split Peccary with warm lining . 50c

SHIRTS—
Two outstanding lines in G.W.G. Work Shirts
Doeskin in a variety of colors $1.50
Satin finished mole cloth in black, blue, green and tan $1.50

WOOL SOCKS — LEATHER PULLOVERS — WOOL MITTS — FLEECE AND WOOL UNDERWEAR — CAPS & ALL KINDS OF FOOTWEAR

E. W. ROGERS

A Sound Practice

It is a sound practice to deliver your grain regularly to your U.G.G. Elevator. Through many years' experience farmers have learned that they can count on this farmers' Company for satisfactory service in handling their grain.

Deliver Your Grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

ELEVATORS at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

Police Check-Ups On Car Drivers

Should the R.C.M.P. be more strict in their enforcement of motor traffic laws in this province?

That question has arisen through check-ups showing the number of cars operating on the highways in violation of the provincial laws.

Every day there are hundreds of cars being operated on the highways of this province with only one headlight, commonly known as "one-eyed" cars. Numerous other cars will be seen without proper tail-lights, often with no tail light at all.

Reports of a road patrol appointed by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association contain some alarming disclosures as to traffic law violations. In all likelihood this will be a subject for discussion at the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association to be held next month.

In New Brunswick the mounted police have received definite instructions from the government to make a concerted drive for stricter enforcement of the traffic laws.

The system being put into operation in that province provides for an offender being forced to take his car off the road for one month at least, after he has received three warnings for minor offences.

Violators of traffic regulations are a menace to all who use the highways, whether travelling in motor or horsedrawn vehicles. To curb the accident toll, a stricter check-up of traffic violations appears essential.

Scarlet Fever

Scarlet fever is a disease common to children, and is caused by a virus (living organism) finding its way into the body. It occurs most frequently in the autumn and is usually epidemic in character because it is highly communicable.

As a rule the period of [illegible] is sharp and acute lasting from twelve to twenty-four hours. The patient complains of feeling sick all over, with headache, sore throat, vomiting and a burning up feeling due to a temperature which may range from 103 degrees to 105 degrees Farenheit. On the second or third day of illness red spots appear first on the neck and chest and then spread rapidly over the body. The chin and an area round the mouth and scalp usually escape. The skin may be swollen and tender to such an extent that it makes the movements of joints painful. The tongue is covered at first with a whitish fur but this disappears on or about the fourth day revealing a bright red tongue dotted with bright red spots popularly called the strawberry tongue.

During the period that the red spots are coming out the throat remains sore, there is pain in swallowing, the voice is altered, and unremoved tonsils are markedly prominent, generally covered by yellowish membrane.

The temperature remains high — from 103 to 105 degrees Farenheit until the rash begins to fade, which it does in three to ten days.

Then comes the stage of convalescence. As the rash disappears the skin begins to shed itself (desquamation the scientists call it) beginning on the face, neck and chest and this lasts from one to three weeks, sometimes longer.

As desquamation is probably the period of greatest infection, great care should be exercised then as throughout the disease to protect other persons from contagion.

The patient should be kept in bed for two to three weeks depending upon the severity of the case and isolated for five to six weeks until all danger of infecting others has passed.

It should be emphasized that scarlet fever is one disease that is frequently associated with complications involving other parts and organs of the body. It is most important therefore, that proper treatment be commenced at the onset of the disease.

And a word to mothers. If your child complains of feeling unwell and shows symptoms in whole or in part as described in this article, immediately put him to bed, away from other children and call your doctor. Scarlet fever like other infections requires to be treated intelligently. And the earlier the treatment and management is begun the less likely are complications to follow.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

British People Going In For Drinking Milk

Winnipeg, Man. October 13—Over 700,000,000 gallons of milk are consumed in Great Britain each year. Approximately 22,000,000 gallons are consumed by school children under the plan whereby milk is supplied to schools at a low price. The growing popularity of milk bars is also increasing the consumption of milk, there being no fewer than 681 milk bars now doing business in Britain. There is a total production of some 1,200 million gallons, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. About 2,500 million gallons are imported in the form of dairy produce.

The Facts About Banking in Canada

Reproduced from the Sixth Broadcast in a Series by Vernon Knowles for the Chartered Banks of Canada and Delivered Over a Province-Wide Network of Alberta Stations on Tuesday Evening, October 12th, from 8:30 to 8:45, and Wednesday, October 13th, from 12:00 noon to 12:15.

Outlines Loan Process by Which Banks Convert Credit of Borrower into Spendable Money . . . Shows Position of Bank Shareholders . . . Deals Further with Limited Power of Banks To Issue Own Notes . . . Cites from Letters Received Actual Cases Where Bank Loans Enabled Borrowers To Turn Substantial Profit.

IN this broadcast on behalf of Canada's Chartered Banks I want to get back to that utterly mistaken idea that banks make money out of nothing. Critics of the banks will tell you that banks lend by creating credit and that they create the means of payment out of nothing, that when they build a building it costs them nothing and that when they pay taxes it costs them nothing. These statements are absolutely untrue.

When a bank makes a loan just exactly what is it that the bank does?

Here is the answer — it takes the note of the farmer or manufacturer or the bond of the Government, and places an equivalent amount to the credit of the said farmer, manufacturer or Government, allowing of course for a rental on the money.

In other words the bank assumes an obligation to pay that amount to the farmer, the manufacturer or the Government.

[illegible] that obligation is one that must be met — and in actual practice is met — it is a very real thing.

The transaction creates a credit on the books of the bank but the means of payment which the banks are charged with creating out of nothing consists of resources of the bank — in the last analysis, cash.

Moreover, it should be borne in mind that in all lending transactions by a bank it is the borrower who starts the process — he goes to the bank and asks for a loan, generally for a specific purpose, out of which he expects or intends to make a profit for himself over and above the bank charges. The bank does not go to him — he goes to the bank.

What the bank really does, in effect, is to convert the credit of the borrower himself into spendable money, which he can use for the purposes of his business, paying wages, paying his debts at the country store and meeting other obligations. If a man owns cattle he cannot spend cattle. He cannot pay his debts at the country store with cattle. His ownership of the cattle and his expectation of selling them at a profit to himself are the basis of his credit. When he borrows from a bank on the security of cattle what happens is that the bank converts a form of wealth, which he cannot spend, into something which he can spend and which anybody else will accept.

There is no magic about it and those who contend that a bank can create money or the means of payment out of nothing — are entirely wrong. The function that the bank performs, as we have stated, is to convert the credit of the borrower into a form in which he can spend it.

Without a bank the farmer possibly could buy seed in the spring, hire help through the growing season and harvesting, and purchase supplies for his family in the meantime on credit — paying these debts from the sale of his crop in the fall. However, common sense tells us that the seed merchant, the farm labourer or the country store keeper could not get very far on this basis, for they could not pass on to the people, from whom they in turn buy goods or services, the obligations which they have received from the farmer.

Why is this so?

For the reason that, be the farmer's credit ever so good, how could scores of people look into his integrity and his financial worth as they would require to do before taking his promise to pay. Instead the bank looks into the farmer's affairs, accepts the risk, lends him the money and enables him to pay cash.

If it were otherwise and if banks created the means of payment out of nothing, why has it been necessary through the centuries to find people, called shareholders, ready to put their money into the banking business in exchange for a fair return? If no basis is required for what the bank does, the business of banking should be an amazingly profitable business — but it is not. The fact that it is not an amazingly profitable business is a simple matter of record, as we have shown in our broadcasts.

Some of our listeners have asked that I say more about note circulation — that is, about the powers of a bank to issue notes. The request has been prompted by the utterly fantastic idea that a bank can, say, erect an expensive branch office building for nothing by issuing its own notes. A bank simply cannot, as has been suggested, issue a bunch of specially numbered bills, pay them out to contractors and others and then cancel them when they come back.

Let me say to you again that no such thing can possibly happen, for the bank must give the holder face value for its notes when he presents them. Moreover, I have shown you that there are very definite legal limits upon the amount of notes that a bank can issue. A bank's notes are a debt owed by the bank to the person who holds them — a debt redeemable in cash on demand.

As a matter of fact, a bank's notes are the very first charge upon its assets — that is to say in case of trouble a bank's notes have to be paid off before a single cent can be paid on any deposits or on any other debts owed by a bank. To make doubly sure of this there is a fund in the hands of the Dominion Minister of Finance, known as "The Bank Circulation Redemption Fund."

This is money paid in by each of the banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, amounting to five per cent on the average amount to Chartered bank notes outstanding. This money is in the nature of a pool and would all be used, in case of need, towards paying off the notes of any bank. Surely all of this should finally squelch the idea that a bank has unlimited power in the matter of issuing its bills.

In any case, as I have told you before, the right of issuing notes is being steadily, year by year, taken away from the Chartered Banks and vested in the Bank of Canada. In order to obtain Bank of Canada notes or bills for use as currency the Chartered Banks have to buy them. Every dollar in notes and every dollar of other bank obligations must always have behind it a dollar of assets. Let me stress, once more, that every obligation of a Chartered Bank is payable in cash.

Some supposedly great authority is quoted as having said that if all bank loans were paid all deposits would disappear and there would be no money in existence. I don't think that many Alberta people are stampeded by such statements.

It is equivalent to saying that if every sea were drained dry there would be no ocean liners. If every bank went out of existence to-morrow there would still be wealth but the job of marketing that wealth would take us back to the dim, distant days of barter. Nothing is gained at any time by such extreme statements.

You have been told that when a bank makes a loan and takes security, the bank then uses that security as if it were its own. Such a statement is 100 per cent false. The security lodged with the bank remains the property of the borrower and all the records of the bank prove that fact. He can call for his security to be produced and shown to him at any time. Such security does not appear in the bank's balance sheets at all and when the loan is repaid the security is handed back to the borrower intact.

Some of our critics plunge into very deep water when they draw conclusions from the statement that every dollar that comes into circulation represents a debt on which somebody must pay interest. That statement is used to convey to you a sinister impression, an entirely false idea of what money really is and does.

To illustrate in the plainest of everyday terms let us start from the beginning:

I go into the bank and I borrow $1,000 on which, naturally, I have to pay rent, or if you prefer, interest.

The bank gives me, in exchange for my note, $1,000 in bills. I have got $1,000 of money, on which interest has to be paid because the bank is giving me a service.

Why do I borrow the money?

I was going to use it in a deal, expecting to make a profit for myself; or I wouldn't have borrowed the money at all.

Very well; I carry out the deal successfully. I repay the bank the $1,000 I borrowed, and I have a profit, say, of $100, which I put to my credit in the bank.

You will see by the use of this borrowed money on which I paid rent, I have increased my own resources by $100, and the bank has received back its $1,000.

When you multiply that thousand-dollar borrowing of mine, my use of the money and my profit, time after time, you see what is happening continuously throughout the year in the business world and you see that the interest is not any strangling charge as has been represented to you. You pay rent, and you make a profit out of it — whatever the nature of your business may be.

It is a continuous, revolving process — in which the dollar you use is not dead-weight debt at all, but productive money. There are times, however, when some of it may become temporarily dead-weight debt. To illustrate such a case, let us say that through drought or misfortune I suffer a loss for a season — say my deal has not been successful—and I lose a part of my borrowed $1,000.

In these cases, what I have lost does for the time being become dead-weight debt. But with a better season and better prices and better business I have a chance to recover my losses and repay. By far the greater part of the dollars that are issued are not dead-weight debt as you have been so often told; there is nothing sinister in the manner nor in the purpose of their issue, nor in the work that they do; they are, in fact, productive money, constantly adding to goods and services and increasing the world's store of new wealth.

That is all there is to bank money. Bank loans are really constructive and productive; and the deep, dark hocus pocus with which critics seek to surround it is recognized, by folks of practical experience, as simply transparent nonsense.

Since we started broadcasting on behalf of Canada's Chartered Banks I have received many letters from Alberta people: I have before me one of them, which gives an instance of a large-scale farmer who had occasion to borrow $8,000 to purchase feeder cattle.

This farmer says: "When I borrow money I estimate my prospective profit very carefully and, if I do not see where I am going to make interest charges and a substantially higher profit for myself I do not borrow the money. Without a bank loan I could not possibly have financed the purchase of the cattle and, further, I feel that the bank's profit is small and mine proportionately large. I consider that I should assume all the risk of loss for the sake of this higher prospective profit. My borrowing is intelligent borrowing from a purely individual and selfish standpoint. I had a similar loan, on which the interest charges amounted to about $100 some time ago. On this loan I realized a net profit of more than $2,000 because I was able to feed all of my coarse grain and to realize in the neighbourhood of ninety cents a bushel when prices were in the neighbourhood of twenty to thirty cents a bushel."

I have another Alberta letter, in which a farmer tells us that he had twenty hogs and, being short of feed, wanted to sell them. He was offered $300 for the twenty hogs and did not want to let them go at that price, so he went to the bank and borrowed $50 only. This enabled him to hold the hogs and feed them a while longer, with the result that he eventually sold them for $380 instead of the $300 he had been offered. In other words he borrowed $50 from the bank, the bank made a gross revenue of about $1.75 but the farmer made a straight profit of $80.

I have a letter before me also which appeared in the Calgary Herald from a [illegible] Producers' Association in the vicinity of Calgary. It reads in part: "We are hearing a good deal about banks these days. I do not profess to know much about banks or the banking business but I do know that, if it had not been for the banks last fall, I, along with many others, would have been forced out of business." These are but a few examples taken at random from a large quantity of our mail.

In earlier broadcasts I have told you that deposits in the banks are the basis upon which banks can make loans. Let us demonstrate its truth.

Suppose a bank started business with $10,000 in cash and lent that amount to various borrowers. Then suppose each borrower drew out the amount lent to him, in cash, and each person to whom he paid this money put it in a sock, kept it under his mattress or hid it behind the clock, so that none of it came back to the bank in the form of deposits. As the bank has no cash in its vault the bank does not make another loan because it could give no cash to the new borrower.

We can go on converting borrowers' assets into spendable form, i.e., making loans, only if the depositing public are willing to entrust their funds to us. It is the confidence of the people in banks and their willingness to leave their money on deposit that enables a bank to lend money and serve the community.

How, therefore, can it be said that we have usurped the right to monetize credit? As we have shown, it is the individual who in the first place possesses the credit; he asks the bank to convert that credit into money he can spend. The bank only does it on his request.

Now I have an announcement to make. This is the last of our broadcasts, at least for the time being. In one of our broadcasts we said that some of your Alberta branch bank Managers might be heard in this series. Instead, I incorporated in my talks with you, much material which came to me direct from them.

We told you in starting our talks that we would be non-political and non-controversial and would state to you nothing but the unvarnished facts about Canada's Chartered Banks and the work they do. This is exactly what we have done. There is no mystery about Canadian banking, other than the mystery created by critics who are not well informed.

We are doing an honest business and have nothing whatever to fear from the fullest disclosure. Four million depositors have confidence in Canada's Chartered Banks. Were it not for that confidence in the honour and integrity of Canada's Chartered Banks no loans could be made at all.

We wish to thank our listening audience for the many encouraging letters and messages they have sent in. Our talks have all been put into pamphlet form, and if you wish to have them, any branch bank Manager will be glad to give them to you and to talk over with you any of the matters with which we have dealt.

Theorists never run out of theories — but facts are stubborn things. Our story stands for your fair-minded consideration. We leave it to you with confidence.

8A-6

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

GOVERNMENT—

TO THE INDIVIDUAL born into this present age and generation, and raised under British or American rule, a democratic form of government must seem a fixed and permanent institution. To never have known any other governmental system, to have always enjoyed the privileges of free speech, free and open discussion on any subjects pertaining to political affairs, just naturally bring about a sense of security and a feeling that these things are here for all time. The very fact that each generation believes itself to be further advanced technically, mechanically and socially, than the preceding one is a sufficient mental sedative to take things as they are and to be lulled into a false sense of security. That this is essentially true lies in the oft repeated sentence and the title of a book by a well known American author "It Can't Happen Here." Those of us who have known no other form of government cannot realize the extent of the long drawn out and bitter battles that apparently were necessary before freedom of political thought, speech and action were an assured reality. In every age and in every clime nature has endowed certain individuals with a craving for power and the ability under certain sets of circumstances to obtain it, just the same as nature has endowed throughout the ages, certain individuals with the craving and ability to amass wealth. Therefore if the peoples of those countries with democratic ideals desire to retain the freedom of political thought and action that democracy provides, they must be ever on the alert to see that piece by piece, this freedom is not taken from them. It is not correct to say "It Can't Happen Here," because if the people are willing, through a false sense of security or through any cause whatsoever, to allow it to happen—it certainly will happen.

When most speakers or writers mention democracy, they invariably try to give it a sanctified sound. In a sense they are justified, but after all, democracy is simply a form of government, it is not the only form as everybody knows, neither is it a perfect form. The most that can be said for democracy by those favoring it is that it is the best form of government. Literally the word democracy means, "power of the people."

Some thirty, forty, or fifty years ago the human race, judging from current literature of the time, was divided into a number of major religions, Christian, Mohammedanism, Brahmanism, and others. One reads or hears little of this to-day, but rather, steadily and persistently there is emerging three distinct schools of thought as regards political government, viz: communism, democracy, and dictatorship. How well these three great political movements will get along in a world criss-crossed by numerous lines of communication and travel remains to be seen. Strangely enough, while dictatorship and communism are supposed to be diametrically opposed, in actual practice they have many features in common. The most notable perhaps of these, is the worship of state, the stifling of all criticism concerning government affairs, and the immense power wielded by one individual. To say that communism is all bad is foolish; to say that dictatorship is all bad is foolish also; to say that democracy is all good is just foolishness multiplied by two. The truth is that there are good and bad features contained in all three, but out of the three we believe a democracy exercised by an intelligent and well informed electorate is the best system of the three.

Mankind NEEDS three primary things, food, clothing and shelter, but such is the nature of mankind, that in addition to needs, he reaches out for WANTS. Among the most potent wants of mankind is freedom of speech and action relating to government matters, within the confines of truth and justice. And so potent is this want that it is impossible among a large number of people to permanently subdue it. At some point in the political structure, despite all the precautions taken, some group somewhere, breaks out with action ranging all the way from sabotage to assassination. It was in no small measure for this reason that democracy, as we understand it to-day, was evolved. It should not be necessary for citizens of any country who consider themselves patriots, to be executed simply because they are in the minority and because they express political views different to those held by the governing body. And extreme dictatorship means just this. Not that every opposing voice is permanently silenced, there are no doubt varying degrees of punishment for varying degrees of offense, but the fact remains that despite the apparently overwhelming support accorded a dictator, he maintains his power more by the suppression of opposing views rather than through the merit of his own.

Democracy is woefully inefficient and imperfect. The continual parade of the great and near great across the political horizon becomes almost monotonous at times. Money—the result of mental and physical labor—collected by taxation, often is spent in numerous needless ways. Here in Canada we are very much overgoverned. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are annually collected from the people merely to be spent in keeping up a huge political machine with as many twists to it as there are hairs on a dog's back. But even so, money can even

(Continued on back page)

Canadian Youth Training
(ALBERTA PROGRAM)

Under the Dominion-Provincial Training scheme a widely representative committee of people in educational, agricultural, industrial and municipal fields was set up and called together by the chairman, Dr. G. Fred McNally, Deputy Minister of Education for the purpose of discussing the various projects which might be undertaken under the grant. This committee, composed of some twenty persons representative of all parts of the province, met on Monday, October 4th, in the office of the Deputy Minister of Education, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton.

In order to publicize the work of the committee and thus allow the youth of the province to know what is being done it was agreed to prepare posters outlining the five projects to be undertaken. These posters are being mailed Saturday, October 16th, to all Post offices, Town and Municipal offices and other public places. The posters are being placed also in the employment bureaus in the six larger centres—Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Red Deer and Drumheller. Application blanks will accompany these posters and the youth interested should fill these out at once and send to J. H. Ross, Director of Youth training, Telephone building, Calgary, not later than October 25th. Applicants should indicate on their application their 2nd and 3rd choices of vocational training in case the quota for their first choice is already filled.

All youth interested should listen in to Radio stations C.K.U.A. and C.F.C.N. for further particulars as they develop. Times specified as follows: 1:30 to 1:40 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15th; 1:30 to 1:40 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18th; 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19th; and 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 22nd.

The monies to be expended were allocated under five specific headings known as Schedule A, B, C D and E and a supervisor for each project appointed. The projects are as follows:

Project A—Under the direction of the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture. This project will call for the setting up of between 20 and 30 schools and short courses, for young men and young women between 18 and 30 years of age, in strategic rural centres throughout the province. The courses offered will consist of practical agriculture, including field crops, animal husbandry, soils, poultry, farm mechanics, dairying, horticulture and small fruit raising. Courses for young women will include household economics covering foods, nutrition, health, clothing, home beautification and poultry, gardening, and fruit culture and practical handicrafts. Courses will be from a minimum of ten days to ten weeks duration and the majority of them running for approximately four weeks. In addition to the practical courses outlined above there will be also health, recreation, etc.

Project "B"—This Forestry project which has been set up to train sixty young men who will live in an out of town camp under the direction and supervision of provincial foresters, is already under way. Any applicants for Forestry who failed through late registration or otherwise to be provided for by this project are advised to put in an application for registration in any other course in which they may be interested.

Project "C"—This project is divided into two divisions: (a) the provision of a 3 months course in all phases of household work to 40 young women at one time, at an approximate cost of $40 per student. This branch of the project will include a follow-up service to provide personal contact with graduates of the school and their employers. (b) The establishment of a bureau of specialized services under qualified personnel to give vocational guidance to unemployed young women and provide for their instruction and placement in any specialized service. In addition there will be a course for reconditioning of unemployed young women by health instruction, group activities and recreation. Under the guidance of local committees in Calgary and Edmonton this project is already under way.

Project "D"—is a project for the occupational and vocational training of unemployed young men and women between the ages of 18 and 30, and also provides for reconditioning and refresher courses. A survey is being made through the mail at the present time, addressed to all employers of labor requesting assistance by answers to a questionnaire regarding present requirements, future requirements, possible opportunities, etc., for placing students as apprentices. According to plans now under way, the youth will be given a preliminary "try-out" period of from 4 to 6 weeks in which to find themselves. This preliminary training will give them the opportunity to select, with the assistance of the Supervisor, the particular vocation in which they are interested. This project provides for 400 youth, and provision is also made whereby a contribution will be made towards the maintenance of non-residents during this preliminary period, where such assistance is necessary. Further arrangements will be made to offer about 5000 weeks of instruction in industry for students who show the greatest aptitude for specific trades.

Schedule "E"—A project under the direction of the Department of Agriculture for the training of young men as follows:

1. The placing of 140 youths on farms under the supervision of district agriculturists.

2. The placing of 15 youths on fur farms under the supervision of the game commissioner of the province.

3. The placing of 10 youths on poultry farms under the supervision of the Provincial Poultry Commissioner.

4. The placing of 5 youths in creameries to act as helpers.

In each of the above plans the student as trainee will be allowed $10.00 per month and the farmer, as employer to whom they are apprenticed will receive $10.00 per month.

5. The placing of 40 youths in the schools of agriculture to take a course especially arranged for such students. The above five projects are for urban (town) youth.

6. The placing of 30 rural youth, to be selected from the drouth area, for training at Olds and Vermilion Schools of Agriculture. These students will enter regular classes and are allowed $20.00 per month for fees and maintenance.

The supervisors in charge of the several projects are as follows:

Project "A" Donald Cameron, Acting Director, Dept. of Extension, University of Alberta.

Project "B" J. A. Hutchison, Forestry Branch, Department of Lands and Mines, Provincial Government.

Project "C"—Dr. W. C. Carpenter, Principal, Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary, Alberta.

Project "D"—Joe H Ross, Principal, Western High School, Calgary.

Project "E"—H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Provincial Government.

* * *

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "Crop Testing Plan".

"What causes the occasional wide fluctuations with wheat prices? Is it supply or demand, or money, or is it the speculators with their buying and selling?" a friend recently asked.

All these things, of course, have some effect upon price. Speculation in itself, however, has the smallest effect of any—an effect certainly very much less than most people believe.

The real villian that brings about the great price fluctuations, as for instance from $1.12 to $2.90 that occurred with wheat at Liverpool from 1914 to 1921 and from $2.90 in 1921 to 71 cents in 1931 is WAR!

In the past 300 years there have been only three great World Wars—The Thirty Years War in Germany from 1618 to 1648, the Napoleonic Wars from 1796 to 1815 and the recent Great War from 1914 to 1918.

The price of wheat during each of these Wars rose to a peak of three times its pre-war point, and then fell in post-war years to a figure much lower than that pre-war point.

It has always been the same, and no doubt ever will be, but only when War occurs. The only way to stop it all is to do away with WAR itself.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Brazil buys U.S. wheat—Rain badly needed in Argentina—Crop deterioration in New South Wales and Victoria—England buys U.S. spring wheat—Spain again buys wheat on the Continent—Argentina wheat production indicated around only 220 million—Sugar cane condition below normal in South Africa.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Rains benefit new seed beds in France—Good rye crop in Latvia—Coffee plants excellent in New Caledonia—Greece reports condition of vineyards good—Favorable reports of rice crops in Tanganyika—Increased offerings of Russian wheat—Continued slow demand from importing deficit areas.

An Unplanned Rescue Demonstration

An unplanned but successful "demonstration" at a district Boy Scout field day at McLean's ranch on Swift Current creek, Saskatchewan, was the rescue from drowning of a small boy who got out of his depth in the stream. The rescuer was Scout James Falconer of the Gull Lake Troop.

Sensitive

A dog can hear higher pitched sounds than a human.

Warn Drivers of Deadly Gas

Alberta motorists are being warned of the dangers of carbon monoxide with the approach of colder weather.

Last season there were a surprising number of deaths in this province due to carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

The toll can be cut down if due care is taken. This is a menace which should be given the close attention of all car drivers.

This motoring peril is something that should be given widespread publicity. Insurance companies, motor vehicle bureaus, health bureaus, automobile clubs, and other organizations are sounding the warning of monoxide poisoning.

One feature to which special attention is being drawn is the number of deaths from carbon monoxide in private garages, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

During recent years there has been a steady increase in the number of private garages, with the trend to install steam heating. In many cases results have been fatal.

As is customary with many motorists, they enter the garage, windows closed and well heated, warm up the engine and the carbon monoxide pours out of the exhaust pipe. While the motorist's idea is to keep warm himself and have his machine all ready to go when the door is opened, the deadly carbon monoxide is forgotten and it is tasteless odorless and invisible.

It has also been revealed that the deadly gas will make its way into the interior of cars on the road and endanger occupants by its effect on drivers.

To combat this peril, motorists are urged to make sure a window of the car is always open and to keep the motor in accurate adjustment so that a minimum of harmful gas will be generated.

An International "Swap" of Campers

An international exchange of Boy Scout campers—four Canadian Scouts for four American Scouts—was one of the summer's camp novelties. Four Montreal Scouts at Camp Tamaracouta were selected and sent to a Brooklyn camp in New York state for a two weeks' period, and four Brooklyn Scouts took the Montreal Scouts' places at Tamaracouta.

Still Going

The earth's highest mountains, the Himalayas, are still rising.

Trans-Canada Air Lines Making Rapid Progress

Montreal, Que., October 18—Flown from Vancouver, where it was delivered recently, the second of the fleet of new planes for the Trans-Canada Air Lines arrived in Winnipeg a few days ago. Like the first, which remains at the coast, it is being used for training pilots. A third plane, expected from the builders any day now, will also be taken to Winnipeg, according to Phillip G. Johnson, vice-president in charge of operations.

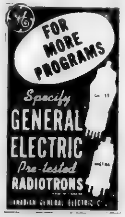
The planes are Lockheed Electra 10A's capable of carrying ten passengers, a pilot and a co-pilot. They have a wing span of 55 feet and an overall length of 38 feet. The gross weight 10,500 pounds fully loaded. Maximum speed is [illegible] miles an hour with cruising speed of 185. Fuel capacity is 250 gallons.

Installation of three ground radio stations at Winnipeg, Regina and Lethbridge is proceeding, Mr. Johnson stated. They will be equipped with ten channel sets [illegible]-watt transmitters. Two-way voice communication will keep the pilots in touch with the ground and enable them to receive weather reports and special directions.

A One-Bee Household

Grandma [illegible] a [illegible] of honey.

Jimmy looked doubtful. [illegible] you raise [illegible] next summer, grandma[illegible]



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The Tofield Mercury

GOVERNMENT—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

be spent unwisely and still do the recipients good, and after all as a nation, it is simply taking it from one set of pockets and putting it in another set of pockets. Despite its many failings and faults, and despite its apparent inefficiency and wastefulness (and not at itself is apparently wasteful) democracy does provide for discussion of all matters pertaining to government. The whirling wheels of democracy weave a cloth, bizarre as to pattern perhaps, but a cloth that shelters a nation from the destructful blasts of political passion broken loose.

It is said truthfully that old heads cannot be put on young shoulders. It is equally true that experience and knowledge will always have an advantage over inexperience, which leads us on to say that one of the greatest needs of modern times is to know how to vote. We remember our first vote, we voted for Joe because Joe was a good fellow and somebody requested us to, and we imagine a lot of other people did likewise. We do not expect all voters and particularly young voters to exhibit sage like wisdom when casting their ballot, but we do believe that a study of government systems of the past and the present together with a definite opinioin as to what the government can and should do would be valuable to those about to exercise their franchise.

United Church News

[illegible] are going forward for [illegible] Anniversary Ser[illegible] October 31st. The [illegible] season [illegible] to [illegible] Alex Stewart, BA, Ed[illegible] and junior choirs [illegible] music fitting to [illegible]

[illegible] will hold at [illegible] 2:30 p.m. The three [illegible] will meet together [illegible] Rev. A [illegible]

[illegible] will be a large [illegible] and listen [illegible] Stewart. He is forceful [illegible] and the men [illegible] are making big [illegible] Annual Banquet [illegible] Nov. 1st. Last year's [illegible] superseded. Every[illegible] satisfied then and every[illegible] well catered to and cared [illegible]

[illegible] charge is arranging a [illegible] program to wind up [illegible] festivities.

[illegible] will meet on Monday, [illegible] a Hallowe'en party [illegible]

The Annual "Thank Offering" [illegible] W.M.S. [illegible] held in [illegible] Thursday, October [illegible] Mrs. P [illegible] and Mrs. Firth [illegible] by the [illegible] direct[illegible] McLean with a [illegible] "Here [illegible] hit of [illegible] It is expected that about [illegible] November [illegible] will be [illegible]

Americans

(Contributed)

[illegible] are called "Yankees," [illegible] the fact that when the Eng[illegible] America the In[illegible] word [illegible] Yangees [illegible] could [illegible] Yangee [illegible] term for [illegible] The [illegible] Inde[illegible] and derision of their opponents, calling them Yankees, and so we first have the word in its modern sense.

Minimum Wage Act Now In Effect

The Board of Industrial Relations has established a scale of Minimum Wages and regulation of working hours which will come into effect on October 1st. This rate is applicable to all workers in industry in the province with the exception of farm workers and domestic servants, who are specifically exempted under the Male Minimum Wage Act. Workers at some casual jobs such as shovelling snow, gardens, etc., of temporary duration and also those whose wages are governed by an Industrial Standards agreement brought into effect by mutual arrangement between employers and employees. This is the first basic minimum wage rate applicable to industry and employment generally to be established in Canada.

It will be universally recognized as a long forward step in the interests of all employees, and particularly those workers who are not in the classes of highly skilled and specialized labor, and whose wages have thus been in the lower brackets and some times maintained at levels on which it has been most difficult to maintain reasonable living conditions.

The new rates are applicable to men only and will not disturb the rates for women established under the Female Minimum Wage Act or rates for men established under effective Industrial Standards Agreements in the Province.

Persons employed for a week or longer receive a minimum of 33 1-3 cents an hour, which at a minimum of 42 hours work a week would mean $14.00 per week.

Experienced workers are defined in the order as those who have been engaged for 12 months in the work in which they are employed or similar employment.

For the first six months these workers will get 25c an hour, for the second six months they will receive 30c an hour and then will be raised to the 33 1-3 cents minimum. Workers hired for less than a week, the order provides for 40 cents and employees must be paid at least for 4 hours work. The order does not apply to employees in saw mills, box factories, woodworking plants and others such as tie camps in rural districts or towns where the population is less than 500, a special rate will be set for these. Such a course was made necessary because this industry must compete with similar industries in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where no minimum wage schedule is applicable.

The Board of Industrial Relations, however, has opened discussion with the labour Departments of Saskatchewan and Manitoba with a view to arriving at a uniform rate for the lumbering industry in all three provinces then placing the industry on a competitive basis enabling the employees to receive a higher scale of wages and better living conditions.

Results of Standing Crop Competition Junior Grain Clubs

The results of the standing crop competition for Junior grain clubs are now announced by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. This year eighty clubs were in operation with a total of 1454 members. The standing crops of all these members were scored by fieldmen of the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture. Results indicate that three members were tied for the highest individual score with 96 points. These are L. G. Haney of the Lethbridge Wheat Club, Arnold Hilman of the Red Deer Barley Club and Andrew Kovich of the Lethbridge Potato Club.

The next highest score, being 96.5 was obtained by Wm. Stetsko of the Northern Valley Wheat Club, while John Hewko of Vegreville scored 96 points for third place.

The Dept. of Agriculture Championship Trophy for the club securing the highest average field score was captured by the Rochfort Bridge Wheat Club. Last year this trophy was held by the Spirit River Club.

The Vegreville Club was highest of the oat clubs, winning the Silver Trophy held last year by Grande Prairie.

Red Deer, with the largest club membership in the province, won the highest average score among the barley clubs. Radway held this position last year.

Competition was exceedingly keen in this contest, often only a fraction of a point determining the relative standing of the clubs. The lower scores were mainly due to drought or hail and not to indifference of club members. These competitions were established in 1930. During the seven years these clubs have been in existence club members have been the means of introducing, multiplying and distributing millions of bushels of improved seed of suitable varieties throughout the various districts served.

With the assistance of certain commercial organizations, viz., The Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, Canada Malting Company, and The Alberta Linseed Oil Company, club members obtain sufficient registered seed to plant three or four acres. These plots are seeded, rogued and threshed separately from other crops under the supervision and instruction of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. In the fall local seed fairs are held where each member exhibits a well prepared sample of his products. Many members have benefited so much from this training that they have succeeded in winning many leading prizes at the larger seed shows.

In the Junior wheat club competition, with 43 entries we note Tofield came 9th with Clifford Appleby being high scorer; Ryley club came 10th, H. Magnusson being high scorer; Vegreville came 11th, John Hewko being high scorer.

In the Junior oat club competition with 17 entries we note Tofield came 7th, John Warner being high scorer; Ryley came 6th, Max Zook being high scorer; Vegreville 1st, Clarence Knies being high scorer.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Bathgate — — — — — — 3:00 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — 7:30 p. m.
Rev. A. Wallis

Y.P. Unions Hold Rally at Viking

The Wainwright Presbytery of the Young People of the United church met at Viking on Friday evening last for their annual rally, representatives being present from Edmonton, Holden Viking, Irma and Wainwright.

Following a delicious buffet lunch served by members of the Viking Union, the meeting got under way with the president, Mr. Kenn Tory in the chair. Speakers for the evening included Miss Dorothy Banks and Miss Audrey Freeze of Edmonton, who gave reports on the Alberta Conference and the Kasota Beach camp, as well as discussing some of the outstanding problems of Young People's Unions. Mr. Ted Miller of Edmonton, also gave a short talk. The messages that these Young People brought proved both helpful and interesting.

Officers elected for the year were: Hon. Pres., Dr. S. Scott, Viking; pres., Olaf Larson, Irma; past pres. Kenn Tory, Wainwright; sec-treas., Aletha Knutson, Irma; conveners, Arthur Small, Viking, Marjorie Stewart, Tofield, Ian Hunter, Bruce, Hunter Branchflower, Wainwright; reporter, Elsie Wright, Wainwright.

Canadian Scouts Made Good Impression

The international gathering of Scouts in Holland Mr. Stewart reported as a splendid, happy gathering that offered an unforgettable example of international youth friendliness, in contrast to the strain and turmoil that characterize so much of the adult world today. Some 28,000 boys were present from 32 different countries and only the happiest fraternizing characterized their two weeks of camping together.

The Canadian Scouts made an excellent impression, and very creditably represented the Dominion in the various reviews. In the great opening march past before Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Lord Baden-Powell, Canada had the honour of leading the British Empire section of 8000 boys, the largest division of the review. The next largest visiting contingent was the French, whose 2000 Scouts made a splendid appearance.

Trailer advocate says there are you make after competing with two more than 600,000 rolling homes into them in traffic.—Philadelphia Bulletin now. That's about the estimate, latin.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE— Shetland pony mare, age 4 years, complete harness and cart. Price $60. Apply Mrs. Maurice McGinitie.

How come a radio speaker sees "that his time is up," and quits while an after-dinner speaker, like Tennyson's brook, "goes on forever?"
—Ed Scanlon in Buffalo Evening News.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Gas Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Tank Pump. Tables, buffet, horse hair mattress, horse bits, trunk, steel barrel half size, dishes, hand-power washing machines; baby's crib—Apply Stinson and McCarthy, Tofield.

Comfort For Winter Driving

Now is the time to have the car checked over to assure comfort for winter driving. Avoid frozen radiators by putting in anti-freeze and for solid comfort instal a car heater—they are inexpensive.

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We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.
You get market price and save cleanings for feed.
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$15.95 $18.95 $22.50

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Pure silk crepe, white and pastel colors, Sizes 14-18, priced $2.25

WOMEN'S RAYON GLOVES—
Pull on type, navy, black or brown, novelty trim. per pair 49c

GEORGETTE SCARVES & HANKIES—
Dainty printed designs in brown, blue, jade and scarlet. Scarves ... $1.00; Hankies ... 25c

GIFT & UTILITY HANDKERCHIEFS—
White lawn with check border, a useful size, 3 for 10c
White lawn, embroidered corners or stripes 5c
White mercerized nainsook colored pin dots 10c
Pure linen, cutwork designs, white or colored, each 25c

CHENILLE SQUARES AND RUNNERS—
Useful in any home or ideal for gifts
Rich designs in red, brown, blue, or green
Runners 12x45 inches 75c; Squares 52x52 $1.95

LARGE RAYON BEDSPREADS $2.50—
Rose, blue, or gold brocade, 80x100 in. .. $2.50

HUSKY BATH TOWELS 50c—
Blue, green or gold checks on dark cream ground. A generous size, 22x44 inches, ea. 50c

"WABASSO" COTTONS—
—Free of any artificial filler—
36 in. Broadcloth, large range of fast colors 22c
36 in. Bleached cotton, broadcloth weave .. 18c
40 in. unbleached cotton, heavy weight .. 25c

"WABASSO" PILLOW CASES—
Finest quality tubing, hemstitched, hand drawn threads, colored borders, per pair $1.00
plain white, per pair 85c

"WABASSO" BED THROWS—
Warm, Fluffy covers of cotton and wool, wide sateen binding, size 60x80 inches.
Assorted plaids, each $2.19
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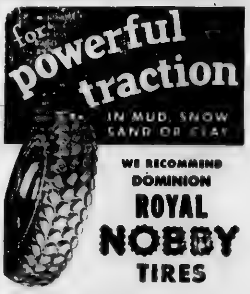

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 37 Thursday, October 28th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Municipal District of Cornhill Hold Regular Meeting

Seventh regular meeting of Council of Municipal District of Cornhill held at the Municipal District office, Tofield, Friday, October 15th, 1937.

Councillors present: Reeve Glenn in the chair, councillors, Benson, McSporan, Holmberg.

Moved by councillor McSporan, reeve and secretary be appointed and authorised to complete, if possible, transaction with Mr. Otto Lindgren, re final settlement for the N.W. 19-51-20. Mr. Lindgren to have first opportunity of leasing hay meadows on north side of gravel highway by June 1st every year, providing said highways were leased to Mr. Lindgren the previous year.

A lot in Kingman was sold to Mr. J. A. Anderson, oil [illegible]

Mrs. Evelin Suffoett of Hay Lakes was recommended for old age pension, also Mrs. Mary Waldum of Kingman.

A grant of $20.00 was allowed Mr. McKernon for 1937 maintenance on road leading from gravel highway to Lakeview pavillion.

The secretary was requested to write to Mr. Andrew Ferguson, Tofield, drawing Mr. Ferguson's attention to the fact that authority for closing or fencing across or around road allowance between sections 13 and 24-51-21 W4M and section 18 and 19-51-20 W4M has never been granted by council and public are entitled to access of said road allowance, as if and when they so desire.

It was decided that district offer Mrs. E. M. Dow the sum of $60.00 for road division south of railroad and in section 33-51-20 W4M less judgement of $25.00, latter in favor of district. Total sum if accepted to be applied on taxes.

Councillor Holmberg and secretary were appointed as delegates to represent the district at the forthcoming Alberta Municipal District Convention, November 17, 18, 19 at the McDonald Hotel, Edmonton.

Mr. La Chasseur, representing the General Hospital, Edmonton, interviewed the Council at some length re old outstanding accounts from June 1933 to January 1936. After careful perusal it was found that the District owed a balance og $962.50 on the old contract.

A number of relief cases were considered and dealt with according to the views of the council.

Corn In Egypt---A Flower in the Desert

Unannounced and a complete stranger, a man walked into the Mercury Office last Friday. He came, he said, to see about some printing. "You know, I can get this in the city, but I don't believe in going to the city. I am a store-keeper in —— and the wholesalers I deal with tell us not to bother with the local newspaper, but get printing through them. But I don't believe this is right. We local merchants grumble at people going to the city for their groceries and clothing, but merchants that want local trade should support the local printer. There is no local paper in my town so I came here."

We could add more to this if we wished, but we doubt whether we could improve its forcefulness. Coming from a man we had never seen before, it caused us to feel that there may still be "Corn in Egypt," certainly that the man was a "Flower in the Desert."

The City of Edmonton vs The M.D. of Cornhill

In a recent action brought by the city of Edmonton against the Municipal District of Cornhill for the price of board and lodging supplied —— Kushnerrick. It was shown that Kushnerrick was on relief list of the Municipality until December 1935, and was then refused further relief by it. The reason for so doing was that Kushnerrick refused to do certain work for the district when called upon to do so, on the ground that he was not physically fit. The Medical Health officer made an examination of Kushnerrick and reported that he was not physically able to do heavy work but was able to do light work. The district asked him to do some light brushing for it and he refused and it therefore refused him further relief. In April 1936, he went to Edmonton and went on city relief for over a year, amounting in all to $127.00 which the city of Edmonton sought to recover from the Municipal District of Cornhill.

Judge Crawford ruled that the City of Edmonton was not entitled to recover this amount. In the Judge's view the city should not without proper investigation, have decided that the applicant was entitled to relief, despite the repudiation of the Municipal District of any liability for such as contained in the letter of the 1st June, 1936, in which the city was notified as well of the dispute between the District and the applicant. On the contrary, the city should have, in the opinion of the Judge, supplied him with only his urgent necessities and have sent him back to the District and let the parties take their dispute to the Courts as provided by the Act.

The action was dismissed with costs.

Public Meeting to Consider New Educational Set Up

A public meeting to consider the new educational set up as concerning enlarged school districts will be held at the W.I. Rooms on Monday, Nov. 1st. This meeting is being held for residents of Deville, Ministik Lake, and Hastings Lake who are in the Clover Bar Division and for residents of Spilsted, Woodlawn, Ketchamoot, Lindbrook, Weslake, Lakeshore, McKenzie, Ingram, who are in the proposed Viking—Tofield Division.

WEDDINGS

Miss Hazel V. Stirrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stirrett, of Kingman was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest Lougheed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lougheed, Woodlawn, in the Manse on Wednesday, October 27.

The bride carried a beautiful bouquet fo ophelia roses and was attended by her sister, Sarah.

Mr. Wilfred Schroeder assisted the bridegroom.

The Rev. D. K. Allan officiated.

The young couple will reside on the farm at Woodlawn.

****

A wedding of local interest took place at the McDougal Church manse, Edmonton, on Saturday, October 23, when Mary Ellen Bradbury, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, and Earl Moore, son of Mr. J. M. Moore and the late Mrs. Moore of Jarrow, were united in marriage. The Rev. A. K. McMinn officiating. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a short visit o Vancouver.

FOR SALE: Fordson Tractor in good running condition. Price $150. Apply to Northwest Utilities, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Two Pure Bred Yorkshire boars, April Farrow. Extra good. Also some good horses for sale. Apply E. R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1015.

LINDBROOK

Threshing is about completed in this district now, quite a lot being done in this last spell of fine weather.

The Bingo party and Dance put on at the school last Friday evening by Miss Y Phipps, the teacher, was well attended and was both a social and we hope a financial success. The returns are to be used for the kiddies' Xmas tree and party. The orchestra for the dance was composed of Mrs. A. Smith and Messrs. S. Smith, R. Kortzman and C. Lindgren. We understand that in the near future a whist drive or dance is to be held in aid of this same object, there being upwards of 40 pupils to provide presents and goodies for and this takes quite a bit of cash, so when this next party is announced it is to be hoped that all will endeavor to get there and help.

Many Happy Returns of the day, 31st of October, to one of our oldest settlers in the district, Mr. Geo. Weslake, who was amongst the first to settle in this district. When we say "oldest settler" we do not mean "oldest inhabitant" as Mr. Weslake is a youth compared to them, so again Many Happy Returns of the Day, George from your friends and neighbors of this district.

Messrs J Bracegirdle and F Evans spent a night last week carrying some of Mr. Bracegirdle's brother Masons by car to Edmonton, when their own transport broke down near here. They had been attending a Masonic gathering at Viking.

Picture Show

An all talking production "Sons of Steel" will be shown at the Variety Theatre on Tuesday, November 2nd. This picture is rated highly in the film world and stars Charley Starrett, Polly Ann Young and Aileen Pringle. All the features of a good picture are included in this feature, love drama, heroism, with enough comedy to make it a balanced production. Remember the date, time and place Tuesday, at 8:30 at the Variety Theatre, Tofield.

Build Strength With Meat

A proportion of meat in the daily diet adds strength to adults and growth to junior. It is wise, however to choose meats carefully and nowhere will you find a better choice than at

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

CANDY

EVERYBODY likes candy. Here is an assortment to suit all tastes. Jellies, Lady Carmels, Boston Baked Beans, and several other kinds that will please old and young. With every pound you get a chance to win an ELABORATE KITCHEN SET. The candy is worth the price and the winner is lucky indeed. Try a pound. Per pound 30c

Flour

Lay in your winter's supply of flour now by taking advantage of the wheat exchange rate on Apple Blossom Brand.

Central Co-op Store

The Renfrew Kitchen Range
MODERN—COMPACT—DISTINCTIVE

A Kitchen Range is perhaps the most important piece of furniture in the modern home today and it is not something that is bought very often—perhaps once or twice in a lifetime—but no other piece of equipment is expected to give longer or harder service.

A smart appearing quality range of modern design not only brightens up the kitchen but inspires greater interest in the everyday necessity of preparing well cooked meals.

See the models on our floor. Priced to suit all purses.

M. C. Hammond

DON'T MISS THE RIOT OF FUN AT THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE, OCTOBER 29th

Get Ready For Winter!

McCLARY'S NUMBER 17
FURNACETTE
A circular heater, full cast lining, porcelain enamel finish
$41.00
Quebec Heaters, brick lined, black steel casing — 3 popular sizes
$14.25 to $22.50

Lumber Specials

28x28 STOVE BOARDS $1.50
1x6 FIR DROP SIDING, per 100 BF $4.30
1x6 No. 2 SPRUCE SHIPLAP, 100 BF $2.00
2x4 SPRUCE DIMENSION, per 100 BF $2.70
2x12 SPRUCE PLANKING, per 100 BF $2.70
7 Foot TAMARAC POSTS, each 15c
1x6 ROUGH BOARDS, per 100 BF $2.50
MOSS TEX SHAVINGS STORM SASHES

CROWN LUMER Co.

GROCERIES

ALBERTA SUGAR
20 pounds $1.35
10 pounds 70c
ROGERS SYRUP—
10 pounds 75c
MOLASSES, Cooking
5 pounds 40c
COFFEE—
National blend, 1 lb 25c
Breakfast blend lb. 35c
Satisfaction blend lb 35c
Kadana, 1 lb. 35c
Chase & Sanborn lb 35c
TEA—
Nabob, 1 lb. 55c
Maximum, Orange Pekoe blend, lb.. 50c
NEW PACK PEAS—
Blue and Gold, 17 oz. 2 for 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT
per pkg. 10c
CORN FLAKES—
Kelloga, with cereal bowl, 3 for 30c

JOBB and Co.

Picture Show
All Talking Production
"SONS OF STEEL"
at the
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
on
Tuesday, Nov. 2
At 8:30
STARRING: CHARLEY STARRET, POLLY ANN YOUNG, AILEEN PRINGLE.
Usual Prices

Anniversary Services
of the
United Church
Will be held on
Sunday, October 31st
11:00 a.m. S.S. 2:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Rev. Alex Stewart, B.A., Edmonton
SPECIAL MUSIC SPECIAL OFFERINGS
Monday, November 1st
ANNUAL SUPPER & CONCERT
From 5:30 p.m. On Supper & Program 35c

Quality With Economy

Even if the cost of living is rising, the housewife can save on her budget by buying meats here. We pay attention to quality and in addition keep the price within the means of the average householder.

The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

Warmer Clothing For Fall And Winter

WINDBREAKERS—
G.W.G. Melton Cloth in brown and navy. Zipper front with three buttons at neck .. $5.00
G.W.G. Heavy Blanket Cloth in navy blue. Zipper front $4.50
Other lines of Meltons in brown and navy with full zipper fastening $4.95
A blue blanket cloth windbreaker with new heavy duty zipper, leather faced pockets $3.95
A cheaper line of Doeskin windbreakers with buttoned front $2.00
GLOVES—
Watson's Kangaroo Glove or Gauntlet .. $1.50
Watson's best black Horse Hide $1.35
Split Peccary with warm lining 50c
SHIRTS—
Two outstanding lines in G.W.G. Work Shirts
Doeskin in a variety of colors $1.50
Satin finished mole cloth in black, blue, green and tan $1.50

WOOL SOCKS — LEATHER PULLOVERS — WOOL MITTS — FLEECE AND WOOL UNDERWEAR — CAPS & ALL KINDS OF FOOTWEAR

E. W. ROGERS

Poultry Wanted

I can handle all the Poultry raised in the Tofield District.

—Will Always pay best price possible—

Prices to-day are:
No. 1 CHICKEN 25c
No. 1 FOWL 20c

Ship Poultry any time—Turkeys later

P. F. Ingram
1770 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

Young Virginian Awarded $500 Prize as 'Star Farmer'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19—Robert Lee Bristow, courageous young farmer from Saluda, Va., who took over a debt-ridden farm and is making it pay won the title "Star Farmer of America" today. The award is given annually to the outstanding member of the Future Farmers of America. It carries a $500 cash prize.

Announcement and presentation of the award sponsored by the Kansas City Star, was made from the Arena at the American Royalty Livestock Show. At the same time five other state and regional winners who were given $100 each were announced. They included Eugene Warren, Calico Rock Ark., star farmer for Arkansas, and William Stiers, Alexandria, Ohio, star farmer for the north Atlantic region.

Mr. Bristow, whose parents passed on shortly after he graduated from high school, took over the home farm of 80 acres two years ago. It carried $2451 in mortgages, its soil was depleted and there was little equipment. Today he is making it pay, is paying off the indebtedness and is building up the soil. These efforts won him the award.

The first year he cleared $600 on his chickens and hogs and $125 on a grist mill he powered by a tractor motor which he made from an old model automobile. Now he has 465 chickens, 700 chicks, 60 acres under cultivation, 2 mules, three cows, 3 sows and 22 pigs. He has sold 13 pigs and 135 pullets.

A brother and sister live with the young farmer.— Christian Science Monitor.

Coughing

Coughing is almost invariably a reflex act. It may occasionally be a neurotic or wilful act. In the vast majority of cases the stimulus which originates the cough is situated in some region of the respiratory passages between the vocal chords and the tiny little terminal air cells in the lungs which are found at the end of the branches coming off the windpipe. This is called the bronchial tree.

The cause of the irritation in the respiratory passages is in the majority of cases either an inflamed or congested condition of the mucous membrane lining the passage or an excessive quantity of mucous secretion brought about by invading enemies called germs. Less frequent causes are haemorrhage in the lungs, inflamation in the larynx, pressure upon the windpipe by an enlarged thyroid gland situated like a horse shoe around the air passage in the neck, or foreign bodies in the throat or windpipe such as dust or particles of food.

The character of the cough varies with the cause and to some extent with the general state of health. The most obvious distinction in the quality of the cough is that between the moist or loose cough and the dry or hard cough. The loose cough indicates the successful removal of mucous from the air passages which in adults results in expectoration. Children usually swallow secretions which they cough up. The dry cough indicates the presence of an irritant which the cough is unable to remove from the air passages. The hard cough of the early stages of bronchial catarrh is usually followed by a loose cough consequent upon the production of mucous which is secreted by the inflamed membrane. It is most important that persons suffering from a dry hard cough be kept warm and free from chills or exposure in order that the inflammation which is present may not be permitted to progress to the point of invading the lung tissue and thus produce pneumonia.

A short, weak, frequently repeated dry cough is known as a hacking cough. It is due to a mild irritation in the upper air passages, a condition which if untreated may become chronic.

Inflammation of the larynx and vocal chords causes a barking cough which is usually unaffectual in removing any mucous.

Coughing is more prevalent in winter than in summer because disease germs which are so frequently present in the mouth and nose flourish when the body is subjected to lower temperatures. It is, therefore, most important that in winter every effort be made to keep the body free from undue exposure to cold and wet. When a cough does develop stay indoors if at all possible until all danger of developing a serious infection has passed. A neglected cough or cold accounts for a great many serious illnesses and a great many deaths. It doesn't pay to ignore a troublesome cough.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

The Unhappy Lot Of Japanese Farmers

Agriculture in Japan carries an insuperable burden. Excessive taxes, the huge total of farm debts, exhorbitant interest rates and unfavourable disparity between prices of industrial and agricultural products, have crushed the Japanese farmers to an unbelievable degree.

Nearly 50 per cent of the cultivated area of Japan is worked by tenant farmers and almost 70 per cent of the total number of Japanese farm households are tenants or part tenants, paying a farm rent in kind of some 50 to 60 per cent of the crop. A survey of Japanese agriculture made by the United States department of agriculture mentions that during the past two decades the spread of tenancy has been accompanied by serious conflicts between landlords and tenants, expressing themselves in demonstrations, strikes, injunctions, arrests and growth of farm tenant unions through which an organized struggle against landlords is carried on.

Japan is not a rich agricultural country. The topography of the land is mountainous and the soil is none too fertile. Only about 15 million acres, or about 16 per cent of the estimated total Japanese area of 94 million acres is cultivated. It is interesting to compare this with Alberta, the total area of which is 160 million acres, 60 million being classed as capable of agricultural development and about 15 million acres is actually under cultivation. Alberta's population is around 800,000; that of Japan is 70 million. This over-populated condition of Japan has resulted in very small farms, the average farmhold being 2-3-5 acres. The farm population is 27 million, representing 5,600,000 households. The production capacity of agriculture has been increasing steadily but not sufficiently to keep pace with the expansion in rural population and the maintenance of a higher standard of living. The rapid progress of industrialization in Japan has absorbed many people from the rural districts but not in sufficient numbers to relieve the pressure against the land, a factor which forms one of the basic causes of Japan's agricultural ills.

Japan's industrialization has pressed hard against Japan's agriculture because upon the farmers has been set the hard task of increasing self-sufficiency in food, cost what it may. The result is that 40 per cent of the population still live on farms and domestic agriculture still furnishes 80 per cent of the country's food requirements (rice), the remainder being supplied by chosen Taiwan. The net value of the agricultural output is slightly larger than that of manufacturing industries. Notwithstanding the proverbial progress of Japanese industrialization, capital invested in agriculture is nearly 1½ times as large as that invested in manufacturing industries and commerce. Moreover it is agriculture that has been facilitating Japan's phenomenal industrial expansion through state subsidies paid out of heavy land taxes and through an almost unlimited supply of cheap labor furnished by the villages.

An estimate of total farm indebtedness in Japan in August, 1936, totalled $1,740,000,000 or slightly over $290 per household. A large proportion of this debt was caused by the purchase of land by farmers at highly inflated prices. Between 1918 and 1924 land values rose to $390 an acre. Interest rates run very high, the average rate being around 12 per cent which makes a yearly charge of $200,000,000 or 38 per cent of the average net farm income during the years 1931-35.

Taxation on farmers is very heavy in Japan. Most of the cost of industrialization is laid upon the farmers' backs. A survey made in 1934 by the Imperial Agricultural Society showed that landlords and land owners paid from 51 to 58 per cent of their total income in taxation, peasant proprietors from 20 to 25 per cent, while merchants in the cities paid only from 12½ to 18 per cent of their annual income in taxation and manufacturers from 1½ to 21 1-2 per cent.

The Japanese government has followed a policy towards farming calculated to make the country self-sufficient agriculturally. When prices fell after 1930 the main objective of the government's policy was to subsidize and control prices of agricultural products.

Rents from tenants are very high, being 7 times that of England, 3½ times that of Germany, 4 times that of Italy and 3 times that of Denmark and the Netherlands. The pressure of a rapidly growing agricultural population against a limited agricultural land area is the all important factor that keeps rents so high. Tenant farmers are compelled to compete for leases in a market where the demand is usually larger than the supply. The minimum rental for a one crop field constitutes about 55 per cent of the crop and for a two crop field 60 per cent. When the large expenditures for fertilizer are added to the rent the proportion of the total crop going to the tenant is very small. Frequently he gets only 30 per cent of the crop as his net share.

The miserable condition of the tenant farmers has resulted in increased trouble between landlords and tenants with both sides forming protective organizations. The government drafted a bill guaranteeing tenants leases of a minimum term of five years, the right to any short term improvements made and the privilege of having the lease renewed or at least a year's notice before vacating. The landlords were given the right to terminate tenants' leases when no rent had been paid for a year, or when a sum amounting to a year's rent had not been paid in two years or when any portion of the rent had not been paid in three years. As a matter of fact this legislation was never passed due to the opposition of the landlords.

The importance of relieving agricultural distress is fully realized by the country's leading statesmen. General Araki stated in 1932, "If we should succeed in solving the agrarian problem it would be easier to solve the remaining serious social problems. The agricultural population constitutes Japan's first line of defence." No one has presented a solution to this terrific problem, and so the farmers are still struggling in over-populated villages with a tremendous debt burden, high interest rates, heavy taxes, poor credit facilities and unfavourable price relationships.—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

An English lecturer in this country says Americans don't know how to use their leisure. He makes the mistake of judging all Americans by those who attend his lectures.

Find Baby "Sea Serpent" In Tummy of B.C. Whale

British Columbia's mysterious "Caddy" had better warn her family, tell them "the whale goblins will git you ef you don't watch out."

One of the whales captured this summer off the Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia, was found to have in its stomach a strange creature of reptilian appearance, which, on reduced scale, tallied more or less with reputed descriptions of "Caddy," that startling marine dweller which gets into the news in the Pacific province every once in a while as having supposedly bobbed up off the coast and has been said to have a head like an animal and a trailing body of thirty feet or more in length. There may be people who are a bit puzzled by the "Caddy" story but, at all events, the creature found in the whale's stomach was a reality. The baby sea serpent—if there are such things as sea serpents and if this was one of the family—was described in a report to the Dominion Department of Fisheries by the Naden Harbour whaling station as being "about ten feet long, having a head similar to a large dog, animal-like vertebrae and having a tail resembling a single blade of gill bone as found in whale's jaws." Presumably it was by chance that the whale gobbled up this unusual piece of food in the course of the day's foraging. Ordinarily the food taken off the Queen Charlottes consists largely of squid and octopus and, in some cases shrimps.

It is only off British Columbia that whales are taken in Canadian waters and last year 370 of them were captured. They were used in making whale oil, whale meal and whale fertilizer and the marketed value of the output of these products was a little more than $172,000, with the oil, 762-740 gallons of it, having a value of $144,750. The quantity of meal produced was 332 tons and of fertilizer 687 tons. Most of the whales taken by British Columbia whalers are Sperms, but other species which are captured include Fins, Sulphurs, Humpbacks, and the occasional Sei, Right and Bottlenose.

Many Accidents Occur At Night

Warning of the dangers of night driving and the need of using every precaution in the interests of safety is fitting at this season.

It has been estimated that nearly 60 per cent of all motor fatalities occur at night.

It is a well known fact that the night accidents are the serious ones. As a matter of fact, official studies have revealed that one accident in 20 which occurs at night is fatal, compared with a ratio of one in 40 for daylight accidents.

At this time it is well to have headlights and other car equipment thoroughly tested, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Taking of proper precautions at this time may well mean the avoidance of troubles later on.

YOUR LITTLE SAVINGS... FINANCE MORTGAGE LOANS

TENS of thousands of Canadian farms and homes benefit from first mortgage loans made possible by the accumulated savings of Life Insurance policyholders.

For every borrower, there are six thrifty people who supply the necessary funds.

This fact affords a striking illustration of the "double duty" performed by Life Insurance dollars. Not only do they ensure financial security for the men, women and children of Canada, but they also help to build and finance their farms and homes.

Life Insurance companies exercise the greatest care in the selection of properties upon which mortgage loans are made. To safeguard the savings of policyholders, security of principal and interest is and must always be the first consideration.

LIFE INSURANCE
GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES

17-37

CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

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★ Canadian National Railways offers the utmost in travel comfort
★ Through coaches, tourist and standard sleeping cars to ship's side
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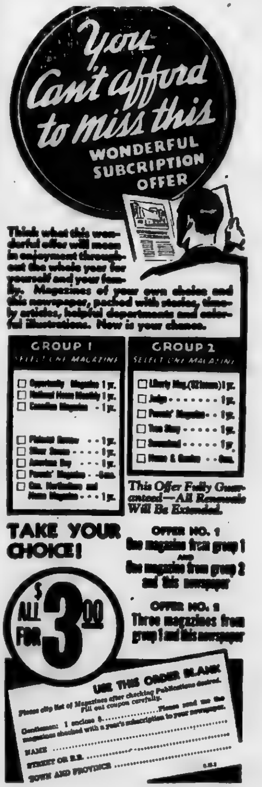

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GROUP 2 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
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This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

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ALL FOR $3.00

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One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $............ Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

PERMANENCY—

AGRICULTURE PERHAPS is not the most favored of vocations. Frost and drought, excessive wet and extreme heat, to-gether with a number of other things all go towards making this business of farming a precarious one. Even so farming is one of the most ancient of industries and a really good farming district goes on with the aid of man's labor, producing year after year. This is in sharp contrast to some lumbering and mining centres. The following interesting story of a village in the Ottawa valley should increase the confidence residents of good farming communities have in their districts.

A TOWN IN THE SHADOWS—

By John S. Watt in "Forest & Outdoors"

THERE LAY the Ottawa winding its way through green fields bordered by their quaint old cedar rail fences. The Ottawa has not changed a bit in the last few years, but oh! what changes have come about in the towns along its wooded shore.

We had just entered the quiet little French village of Rockland, Ontario, a village that had at one time throbbed to the frenzied pulse of a thriving industry. I gazed around me; no objects gave me any hint of the village's thriving past; then something caught my eye. Down near the shore of the Ottawa, a red brick chimney etched itself against the blue sky. This was not an ordinary chimney, for it reached some one hundred and eighty feet above the ground. At once I was curious and I set off to visit the chimney without further ado. As I made my way down the rotting board sidewalk toward the chimney, I thought to myself: How strange that this little town should have a sidewalk away out here near the river. Well, to get on with the story, I visited the place where the chimney was standing. From some small French boys I learned that this was the site of a lumber mill. Now I am getting somewhere, I thought, as I carefully explored every nook and cranny of the mill that were still intact. Where once the chimney had given off its gray fumes the pigeons had made a lofty nest and the cement dry kilns once used for seasoning the lumber were visible in the deep growth of weeds and shrubs. At the entrance to the mill had been a road which had been paved and now, where the gray pavement had cracked from disrepair, was growing a vivid assortment of wild flowers setting out a design which would quicken the heart-beat of any rock-garden admirer.

The mill was on the edge of the Ottawa, and about a hundred yards from it lay the ruins of some gigantic wharves. The platforms were gone and only the stone piles and a few twisted bits of rusted machinery were left. To some of the piles were tied some small homemade row boats. I looked into the murky water and guessed its depth at nine feet. Thinking better, I asked a fellow who was fishing nearby how deep the water was. In an unconcerned manner he told me that the water was twenty feet deep where I had pointed. Hum! Big river boats, I thought to myself as I turned and started down the road back to the car. My friend, Bill, was visiting with his grandfather, and so I went up and sat down on the steps with the rest of our party under the boughs of some big cedar trees. Still anxious to know more about the mill, I asked my friend's grandfather about it. At once his eyes lit up with interest. "Why", he said, "at one time hundreds of men tramped to work down that wooden sidewalk, and where you see that open space there used to be millions of feet of cut lumber piled to season. That was good Ontario white pine, too, let me tell you." Then pointing towards the river, he said, "That's where the log booms were anchored, 'and those wharves are where the great river boats, the Peerless, Empress and Victoria, used to stop with provisions."

What mockery, I thought, those tiny homemade row boats tied where once three boats, the pride of the Ottawa, used to dock, dazzling white from fresh paint and with brass fittings polished to mirror finish. Continuing, he told me of the days when there were thirty-room boarding houses for the men. All these are gone now and no longer does the mill whistle blow its welcome note. Gone are the noisy nights in the village after pay day. Gone the gay excursions down to Montreal on the river boats.

I visioned those rotting wharves standing in the shadow of the old mills that made those excursions possible, sturdy and strong again and crowded with mill hands, young and old, carefree and happy, never dreaming that the mill would ever cease its song, or that in a few years the big log booms of pine would vanish from the river.

Rockland white pine had a name that only the old timers recall to-day, and no more does it go out to compete in the markets of the world. Gone is the sound of hurrying feet of workers down the sidewalk to the mill, and Bill's grandfather told me that the mill machinery has gone to the wreckers.

Rockland has slipped back into obscurity and now is just another little village between here and somewhere else. The Ottawa, unchanged, goes rolling by unheedful of the drama of life that has been staged in this small Ontario village.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "Crop Testing Plan".

As I was writing this "World of Wheat" column last evening—something about Thatcher wheat, I think it was—the news came to me that Samuel Larcombe, one of the West's greatest Englishmen and pioneers in prairie agriculture, had died, aged 86. I found that I could think of nothing but him, and of his splendid life-long service to western agriculture.

"This country needs a rust-resistant wheat" he told me in 1922. "I've made some crosses and I've got good results. In a few years I may have something. Come up to Birtle with me now and see the plots, won't you?"

I went to Birtle.

In his sitting room, which was also his seed laboratory and workshop, I saw a splendid array of cups, diplomas, certificates and medals, testifying to 50 years of successful work.

"Tell me about your awards" I said. "Never mind those things" he exclaimed, "they're nothing"— then, in a heightened tone, "look at this new wheat!"

That was Samuel Larcombe. He was then 71 years old, and still fired with enthusiasm to do better and better work; hoping that his efforts might benefit his adopted country, and be helpful to his fellow men.

The following factors have tended to raise price: Only about half of the Canadian spring wheat crop grading 1 and 2 Northern—Spain again buys foreign wheat—Some moisture deficiency in Kansas — Excessive rains interrupt Italian seeding — Spain buys U.S. winter wheat at Montreal— Turkey reports active foreign demand for barley—Reduction in Belgium pig population—Corn loan proposed in the U.S.

The following factors have tended to lower price: Seeding will be well under way in Russia—General rains improve crops in Southern Hemisphere—Official Italian crop estimate much larger than in 1936— Last year's Australian crops or "carry-over" under-estimated —Good rains give Germany satisfactory soil condition—Manchurian wheat crop larger than last year.

Baden-Powell At Home

Stories of Lord Baden-Powell as a host at his Hampshire home, Pax Hill, picture the World Chief Scout as still full of the play spirit of boyhood. "At dinner one night" related a recent Canadian visitor, "he gave up his idea of a Caledonia market—a jumble of people, shacks, booths and noise; and wound up with a lively portrayal of a coster selling "Bermaiade."

A story told with great zest described a military reception when B.-P. was a young officer in India. As a prank, he and another youngster carefully disguised themselves, and went as newspaper correspondents, the one "for a French paper," and the other "for a London daily." Chuckling as though the affair had happened but yesterday, B.-P. recounted the chats he had with various people present, including one elderly lady who was pleased to recall having met him in London the previous season.—when he was in India.

The Chief Scout was described as remarkably active, and "at 81 as fine a specimen of a well preserved elderly man as one would find anywhere He sleeps in a corner room which has no walls on two sides—practically in the open air; rises regularly at 6 a.m. and goes for a walk with his dogs. On his return he goes through his mountain of mail and has it ready for his secretary before breakfast.

The visitor marvelled at the amount of work done by the entire family. "Sometimes there were three typewriters going—Lady B.-P. at her machine on Guide affairs, the Hon. Heater B.-P. on news matter for the press, and the Chief's secretary on his correspondence. A regular workshop!"

Preventing a Fire

A man was running very fast up the street when a policeman prevented him from crossing the road as vehicles approached. "What's the hurry? said the constable. "Going to a fire?"

"Well, not exactly," was the reply "I was going to prevent one; the boss said that's what he'd do if I was late again, and I was hurrying to the office in time?"—Montreal Star.

What Kind?

Overheard: A man in an elevator telling a companion he feared Japan was just trying to make a puppy state out of China the way Mussolini has Ethiopia.—June Provines in Chicago Tribune.

"By the way, precious, what are we having for dinner tonight?"

"Spongecake, darling. I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Jones, the flour from Mrs. Brown and the milk from Mrs. Smith.

Finishing Cockrels For Market

(Experimental Farms Note)

Cockrels intended for market should be carefully fattened. The above statement is based upon two very important considerations: first, that cockrels put on weight more rapidly and economically during fattening than when left on range, and second, that fattened cockrels have a greater market value because of their improved quality.

Two methods of finishing are commonly used: pen fattening and crate fattening. Provided crate feeding is properly done, better results will be obtained by this method than can be expected with pen feeding. In the latter method the cockrels are penned to a limited floor space and trough fed with fattening mash as is done in crate fattening. Birds thus treated should be decidedly superior to those killed from range without fattening. In crate fattening, the cockrels are placed in feeding crates, usually four birds to a compartment, and soft fed. As the the chief merit of the fattening process comes from two conditions—confinement to a small space so as to reduce exercise, and the use of soft mixed fattening feeds—control of activity and the proper type of fattening ration are considerations of prime importance. In view of the fact that treatment is similar for both pen and crate fattening the detail of the latter only will be given.

Only lice-free birds should be crated, and they should first be dosed with epsom salts at the rate of one pound per 100 birds so as to clean out the digestive tract. After a period of starvation, usually twenty-four hours, they are given their first feed. Under most conditions, two feedings daily spaced as far apart during the day as possible will be found to be satisfactory. The feed should not be left before the birds longer than half an hour, the residue being removed and disposed of otherwise. The feeding period varies usually from two to three weeks. It should be emphasized, however, that when the birds cease to gain well, or show signs of impaired appetite, fattening should be discontinued regardless of the length of time which has elapsed.

Fattening feeds are always given wet, mixed with milk in some form as the mixer. It has been shown by work at the Central Experimental Farm that the dry mixture and skim-milk to drink, both always before the birds, was much less efficient than the same mixture mixed with milk. Skim-milk or buttermilk are most satisfactory and are generally used.

Of various cereals used experimentally at this Division ground yellow corn has been found to be outstanding in efficiency of production of gain. Ground wheat has been proved to produce as much gain as corn but to require appreciably more of the grain per pound than does corn. A mixture of two parts of oats to one of barley was not as satisfactory as either of the grains previously mentioned. The use of corn, therefore, is to be highly recommended as the whole or a large part of the cereal fattening ration. When white flesh is desired, white corn will probably be equally efficient, if available. Wheat also normally will be an important ingredient of the fattening mixture

Potatoes raw or cooked added in equal measure to the cereal ration were found to be only a fair supplementary fattening feed, but they may be used to advantage when culls or very cheap potatoes are available. Ten per cent of meat meal added to the cereal mixture improved the gains by approximately 15 per cent. The addition of 5 per cent ground oyster shell to the cereal ration increased feed consumption and gains by approximately 10 per cent. Among the supplements experimented with, however, 5 per cent of mutton fat, melted and incorporated in the ration gave the most satisfactory results, the gain being increased by 18 per cent, the efficiency of use of feed by 27 per cent, the amount of fat in the carcass by 16 per cent and the grading of the birds by 17 per cent.

In view of the information just quoted, therefore, the poultryman should be able to determine what feeds and supplements, or combinations of them, he can use to best advantage, knowing their fattening ability, their availability and cost in his neighborhood.

Two additional and final duties should be stressed as a climax to successful fattening: at least twelve hours of starvation should elapse before killing so as to avoid unsightly crops which degrade the birds; and the greatest possible care should be taken to keep the birds as cool as possible (not frozen) until they are marketed so that the quality and bloom so painstakingly acquired through the fattening process will not be diminished when they are examined by the buyer.

A school at Ellison Bay, Wis., will dispense entirely with books. Sometimes we wonder if the U.S. Treasury wouldn't be happier that way.

Tested Recipes

There are three main classes of home-made pickles: (1) sweet fruit or vegetable pickle; (2) sour pickles which include mustard pickles; and (3) the large variety of pickles in which the material is chopped finely. The following recipes contain examples of several kinds.

Cabbage Pickle

1 large cabbage finely chopped
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ pound butter
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 pint vinegar
Yolk of 2 eggs

Melt butter, add starch, then vinegar and well-beaten egg yolks, sugar and seasonings. When slightly thickened, add cabbage. Boil ten minutes, stirring to prevent sticking. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Red Cabbage Pickle

1 quart vinegar
2 tablespoons whole black pepper
2 tablespoons whole crushed ginger
2 cups sugar

First remove outside leaves and stalk, cut across in very thin slices. Spread on a flat dish, sprinkle with salt and let stand 24 hours. Turn into a colander and drain thoroughly Place in jars or a crock and pour the above mixture over it while very hot. Cover and let stand a week before use. Spices may be varied.

Celery Sauce

6 heads celery
1 cup sugar
2 ounces mustard seed
1 teaspoon tumeric
4 large onions
2 quarts vinegar
½ pound mustard
3 tablespoons salt

Blend tumeric and mustard with a little vinegar. Mix all ingredients and simmer slowly 2 hours. Bottle while hot.

Pepper Relish

12 large onions
12 large green peppers
12 large red peppers
12 large yellow peppers

Chop exceedingly fine, cover with boiling water slightly salted. Let stand 10 minutes then drain. Do this three times, the last time pressing in a cloth. Add 1 quart of vinegar, 3 cups of sugar and cook slowly for one hour.

READ THE ADS!

AIR CHIEF MEETS TRANS-ATLANTIC PILOT

Philip G. Johnson, Vice President in Charge of Operations Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Captain A. S. Wilcockson, pilot of the Caledonia the big Imperial Airways flying boat which made the first trans-Atlantic survey flight met recently at the Boucherville air base, Montreal, when the Caledonia was making its second visit to Canada. Former President of United Air Lines and one of the leaders in the development of aviation on the North American continent, Mr. Johnson was keenly interested in the mechanical details of the big flying boat. He went through the Caledonia under the guidance of its Captain.

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The Tofield Mercury

CARD OF THANKS

The Lindbrook S.C. Study Group wish to thank all who donated potatoes and vegetables to the relief car for the drouth area of Alberta, which was loaded at Lindbrook. Also to thank the truck drivers and committee who collected the vegetables and loaded the car.

MRS. A. G. SMITH,
Secretary-Treas.

Miss Annie Johnson spent Monday in Edmonton.

BARDO

A party of people from Grand Prairie are visiting relatives and friends in this district. Those in the party are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haukstad, Rudolph Johnson, Pete Johnson, Mrs. Inga Haugland, Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson and son Ivar.

The Annual Lutefisk dinner and handcraft sale will be held at Bardo Lutheran Church on Saturday, Nov. 6th starting at 12 o'clock noon. Everybody welcome!

John Ness is plastering at the Oliver Mental Institution.

The christening of James Lars Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson took place on October 17, at the Lutheran church. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rude, Albin Anderson and Mrs. L. Foshaug.

The sale which took place on the John Ness farm was very successful. Mr. and Mrs. R. Elde will live on their farm this winter.

A number attended the Sons of Norway program in Ryley. The Bardo Male Chorus assisted with the program.

Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. R. Nordhus on Thursday. A number of visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemet Hague of Claresholm, Alta., are visitors at the C. J. Rude home.

Miss Irene Gabrielson of Holden has been assisting her sister Mrs. Arthur Moen.

The Circuit Meeting of the Lutheran church is being held at Ryley.

The Ness daughters of Edmonton were home for the week-end.

A number of friends from here visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Broughton at Bruderheim.

Oat crops are ranging from 20 to 30 bushels per acre.

Geo. Hendrickson is driving a new 1937 V-8.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Bill Davison left by motor for Vermilion where he will attend the Agricultural College this term. Mrs. Davison and Edith accompanied him.

* * *

Mrs. Church and son Stanley of Wainwright, visited friends and relatives in Tofield last week.

* * *

Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin of Wetaskiwin and Mrs. Geo. Bissett of Dawson Creek, spent Monday in Tofield.

* * *

Graham Allan left Thursday for Highwood, where he will take part in the government Forest Conservation plan.

* * *

Mr. Henry Thompson of Grimshaw, Alta, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wood.

* * *

Miss A. Allen who as been in Edmonton for some time returned this week

Miss Agnes Johnson who is working in Edmonton, spent the week end at her home here.

* * *

Miss Blanche Everitt, who has been visiting at Athabasca, returned home.

* * *

Mrs. R. Wilson is spending a few day is Tofield.

* * *

A number of Tofield people attended the hockey game in Edmonton on Tuesday evening.

* * *

Thos. G. Dark, Eyesight Specialist and Licensed Optometrist will be at the Tofield Hotel, Saturday, November 13th, from 2:30 to 4:30.

* * *

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jack of Edmonton on October 20th, a daughter, Dawn Margaret. Mrs. Jack is the former Miss Helen Schultz.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD
Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p. m.
Rev. A. Wallis

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—Fifty sheep, one pure bred ram. Apply K. Helgeland, one mile east of Dodds.

FOR SALE— Shetland pony mare, age 4 years, complete harness and cart. Price $60. Apply Mrs. Maurice McGinitie.

How come a radio speaker sees "that his time is up," and quits while an after-dinner speaker, like Tennyson's brook, "goes on forever?"
—Ed Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Boat Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Tank Pump. Tables, buffet, horse hair mattress, horse bits, trunk, steel barrels half size, dishes, hand-power washing machines; baby's crib—Apply Stinson and McCarthy, Tofield.

Amateur Night To be Held

Lakeshore Ladies' Aid will hold an Amateur Night, during the latter part of November. Get your entries ready and watch for further announcements.

Do you face facts? Well, try writing your family history without omitting the unflattering part or exaggerating the good.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Torture Cell
"Ha, ha! He, he, he!"
"Why the laugh?"
"I just put a woman into a room with a thousand hats and no mirror."
—Neumode.

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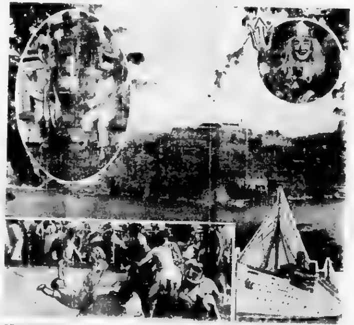

K[illegible] of buccaneers will have their first opportunity to subject [illegible] West Indies cruise [illegible] to the traditional rite [illegible] "Court" when the Empress of Australia, in the course of one of the Canadian Pacific's [illegible] West Indies cruises this winter, crosses the equator on her way to Rio de Janeiro.

For the first time in West Indies cruising the glamorous Brazilian city, with the "most beautiful harbor in the world" and unrivalled mountain scenery almost within its city limits, has been included in a Caribbean itinerary and the Empress will cross the equator and be boarded by King Neptune en route there. St. George's, Grenada, one of the lovely Windward Islands and [illegible] another attraction of the 32 day cruise starting from New York on January 15. Five days will be spent at Rio, time enough for a thorough exploration of the glamorous Latin city and its surrounding beauties and one evening will be devoted to a special round of the exotic night life of the metropolis. At Grenada lovely St. George's guarded by ancient Fort St. George, has peculiar charm among Caribbean towns. During the day spent there a special excursion will go to Grand Etang a volcanic lake set high in the mountains overlooking the town.

The Empress of Britain, world cruising flagship of the Canadian Pacific, will lead off the West Indies season with a 12 day Christmas and New Year trip to Jamaica, the Panama Canal Zone and Cuba. The Empress of Australia follows with seven voyages from New York: January [illegible], March 11 and March 22, for nine days each voyage, to the Bahamas, Cuba and Bermuda. January 15, for 32 days to Barbados, Rio de Janeiro, Grenada, Venezuela and Jamaica. February 19 for 19 days, to Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Curacao, the Panama Canal Zone, Jamaica and Cuba. April 12, for 12 days, to Jamaica, Cuba and the Bahamas and finally April 14, an Easter Holiday Cruise, for ten days, to Jamaica and Cuba.

Picture layout shows a glimpse of beautiful Grenada, the Empress of Australia and happy scenes from the colorful ceremonies which highlight King Neptune's visit.

H. McGinitie

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LADIES WOOL CREPE SKIRTS $2.19—	
Several smart models in wine, green, navy, and black. A good winter weight, 14-20	$2.19
READY TO WEAR FOR GIRLS 8-14—	
Dresses of brightly colored plaid, slide fastener	$1.25
Pure wool knit dresses, brown, green, wine, navy, stripe trim	$1.79
Pure wool crepe dresses, scarlet, navy or brown, contrasting pique trim	$2.59
Wool serge skirts, camisole top, navy only	$1.10
Knit sweater blouses, marl effects plain trim	79c
LITTLE GIRLS' PANTY DRESSES $1.10—	
Waffle knit cotton fabric of good weight. Small checks in scarlet, flame, blue, green, sizes 2-6 years	$1.10
LITTLE-BOYS' WARM KNIT SUITS—	
Pure wool jersey in navy, wine or brown, pullover and panties with cuff, 2-5,	$1.00
Oliver Twist suits, jersey blouses and dark flannel straight pants	$1.50
Cotton jersey, stripe blouse, plain pants	75c
LADIES' TEA APRONS 35c—	
Fast color prints made in allover style	35c
INFANT'S WOOL GARMENTS—	
Sets of Coat, Hood and Bootees in fancy gift box, white, pink, or blue	$1.59
Polka Jackets, crotchet weave	59c
Large size shawls, any color	$1.59
Bootees or Thumbless mitts	35c
BOYS' TWEED CAPS—	
Attractive new patterns in browns, blues, and donegal weaves, 1 piece tops, 85c and $1.00	
DYTINT OR COLOR REMOVER 10c—	
New colors this fall are rust, burnt orange, American Beauty, bright green and powder blue, all colors	10c

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVII., No. 38 Thursday, November 4th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Mrs. Will Abernethy Passes On

The death occurred at the family residence on Thursday, October 28, of Laura Abernethy, beloved wife of Will Abernethy, at the age of 72 years.

Laura Abernethy was born at Mendola, Ill., U.S.A. Jan 31, 1865. With her parents she moved to Nebraska in 1870. She joined the church in early womanhood and in 1892 was united in marriage to Will Abernethy. She leaves to mourn her loss, a loving husband; three children, George, at home; Mrs. J. D. Patch, Frandale, Wash.; Mrs. F. L. Sherlock, Nanaimo, B.C.; eight grandchildren and two sisters.

The funeral was held on Saturday, service being held at the family residence, conducted by officials of the Salvation Army of Edmonton. Interment took place at the Tofield cemetery.

Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, testifying to the esteem in which the departed lady was held.

Floral Offerings

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eaton; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steen; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burchard; Ronald Walker, Melvin Walker, Oscar Ackley, Wesley Weeks; Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wood, Maggie and Lloyd; R. C. Phillips and family; Walter Bellamy; (Tofield U.F.W.A., Tofield U.F.A., Lakeshore Ladies' Aid, Logan Charity Club, Tofield C.C.F. Club, Neighbors and friends;) Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Murray and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noland and Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schultz and Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ferguson and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ferguson; Mrs. Moos, Matie, Verlin and Ollie; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Riley and Melvin; Mrs. Bertha Seals and Miriam; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webb and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ferguson and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham and family.

In addition to the floral offerings a monetary tribute, in memory of Laura Abernethy, was forwarded to the Salvation Army, Edmonton, to be used for their home for aged women. The following were the donors:

Tofield U.F.W.A., per Mrs. Irene Murray, president; Tofield U.F.A. per I. C. Olson; Lakeshore Ladies' Aid, per Mrs. A. N. Booth; Logan Charity club, per Mrs. Eaglesham; Tofield C.C.F. Club, per A. J. Harrison; Lakeshore Social Credit Club, per Mrs. Laura E. Francis.

Neighbors and friends: T. D. Ferguson; A. H. Harrison; R. Coutts; Guy Walker and family; I. C. Olson; C. Baptist; W. H. Anderson; A. Haukedahl; O. P. Thomas; J. H. Ingram; Frank Ball and family; A. C. Dodds; Mrs. Tom Jones.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart felt appreciation and thanks for the great amount of help and sympathy given to us by friends and neighbors during the late sickness in our home, and our bereavement.

Will Abernethy, George Abernethy.

Mrs. McBratney Passes Suddenly

With dramatic and heart rending suddenness, Mrs. McBratney, wife of T. McBratney, passed away at the family home on Sunday in the late afternoon. Mrs. McBratney had felt unwell since Friday, but not sufficiently serious to enlist medical aid. Sunday noon, however, Dr. Law was called and prescribed medicine for her. During the afternoon she felt better but about six o'clock suffered an attack, passing away quite quickly. The cause of death was heart trouble. The news of Mrs. McBratney's passing came as a great shock to residents of the town, very few of whom knew she was unwell.

The departed lady was 49 years of age and leaves to mourn her loss, a loving husband, four sons, and one daughter, Thomas, Percy, Stewart, Keith and Euphemie; also five brothers and one sister, Percy of Maymont, Sask; Edward of Richard, Saskatchewan; Stephen of Richard, Saskatchewan; Stewart of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Alec of Battleford, Saskatchewan; Margaret of Richard, Saskatchewan.

The funeral was held on Tuesday service being held at the Anglican church, Rev. A. Wallis officiating. Interment took place at Tofield cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the kindly help and many expressions of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement.

T. McBRATNEY and Family.

Meeting To Explain New Educational Set-Up

A meeting was held at the Institute rooms on Monday night of this week, some fifty interested persons from various school districts being in attendance.

Mr. Robinson, inspector of schools addressed the meeting, explaining the new enlarged area plan. The explanation was much along the lines of that given at Holden recently by the Deputy Minister of Education, except that the request then made had been granted and the districts have been altered to conform with the existing lines of rail and highway travel.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The C.W.L. will hold their Annual Bazaar and Chicken Supper on Saturday, November 13th, at St. Francis' Hall, Tofield. Supper starts 5:30, 35c Everybody welcome.

* * *

Miss Mary Hill from Violet Grove, spent several days in Tofield visiting relatives and old-time friends.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Bethel of Sedgewick spent the week end at her home here.

* * *

Mrs. Bertha Seale and Miriam, Mrs. Stan Yakabuski, Miss L. Ross and Gordon Ferguson spent the week end visiting at Donalda.

* * *

Mrs. Bedner and daughter of Ponoka are visiting with Mrs. Kendall.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Dunn returned after having a lengthy and enjoyable holiday.

* * *

Misses Annie Johnson and Jessie Munro spent Friday and Saturday in Edmonton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Spangler and family left on Monday for Peace River, where they intend making their home.

* * *

Mrs. W. E. Seale is spending a few days in Edmonton.

* * *

We regret to report that Mr. A. Hummel was taken to an Edmonton hospital Wednesday morning. Adam had not been well for several days and was taken to the hospital for observation.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Robinson attended the Quarterly Meeting of the Edmonton Diocesan Board of the Womens' Auxiliary which was held at Christ Church and Parish Hall on Friday, October 29th.

* * *

Mr. Louis Glean left for Pawnee, on Tuesday morning. He will visit among friends and relatives there during the winter, returning to Tofield in hte Spring.

L.C.C. NEWS

The meeting of the L.C.C. for the month of October was held at the home of Miss Lillie Morden.

Fifteen members and three guests were present: the guests being: Mrs. Burnett from Edmonton, Mrs. Geo. Mackenzie and Miss Ethel Conklin.

Mrs. F. Evans entertained for the day being in the form of guessing games, greatly enjoyed by all. Prizes being taken by Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Bracegirdle.

A basket social will be put on by the members at the Lindbrook school on November 12th. The best basket takes a prize. Everybody welcome and ladies, don't forget your baskets.

The essays written by four of the girls in the history of Lindbrook were read at the meeting. Alice Bailey taking first prize on this subject and Pansy Bracegirdle second, while Thelma Kortzman and Star Bracegirdle also deserve credit on their good work.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. E. Wilson. Roll call to be answered by Xmas suggestions. Visitors always welcome.

Editor's Note: The essay "The History of Lindbrook" will be published next week. We are unable to publish same this week due to lack of space.

C. Gallinger Exhibiting Purebred Shorthorns At Toronto

Now enroute to Toronto are five pure-bred bulls and one pure-bred heifer from the Shorthorn herd of C. Gallinger of Tofield. They will be shown in competition with the best in the land at the big livestock exhibition.

Masquerade Dance A Real Success

The Hallowe'en Masquerade dance held at the Variety Theatre on Friday of last week was a genuine success. A splendid crowd attended and enjoyed dancing to the music of Joe's Melody Makers. Costumes were of great variety, the judges (three out-of-town gentlemen) awarded ladies' 1st to Mary Burnett as a pirate; gent's first to Kenneth Baptist as a ghost. A special prize given by the judges themselves was awarded to Lois Thompson as Mickey Mouse and Winnie Worton as Minnie Mouse.

Good Attendance at Picture

The Variety Theatre was comfortably filled Tuesday night when "Sons of Steel" an all talking production, together with educational features were shown.

Efforts are being made to bring in further shows, but before this is done, alterations have to be made to the projection room. How soon these alterations will be made it is not possible at present to say.

Thos. G. Dark, Eyesight Specialist and Licensed Optometrist will be at the Tofield Hotel, Saturday, November 13th, from 2:30 to 4:30

Build Strength With Meat

A proportion of meat in the daily diet adds strength to adults and growth to junior. It is wise, however to choose meats carefully and nowhere will you find a better choice than at

FOR SALE: 15 PIGS, 6-8 WEEKS OLD. APPLY TOM PORTER. PHONE [illegible]

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

CEREALS

There is no greater food value to be found anywhere than in properly cooked cereals. With the chilly mornings already here, there is no more healthful food foundation than a plate of home-cooked cereals. Mother can put strength, vitality and disease resistance into the family with them.

SMILES— 7 pounds	40c
FARINA, CREAM OF WHEAT, 7 pounds	45c
HEALTH BRAN, 5 pounds	25c
GRAHAM FLOUR— 7 pounds	40c
BLUE RIBBON TEA— per pound	50c
CATSUP, per bottle	20c
LARD— 5 pounds	95c

Central Co-op Store

Second-Hand Machinery

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IT WOULD PAY YOU TO COME AND LOOK AT OUR STOCK

John Deere Gang Plow, 14 inch, like new.
John Deere Gang Plow, 12 inch
Cockshutt 14 inch and I.H.C. 14 inch Gang plows
Cockshutt 3 Bottom Power Lift Plow
P & O 3 Bottom Horse Plow
Several Cream Separators, and Wagon
38-55 Winchester Rifle, with shells

SELL AT BARGAIN!

M. C. Hammond

Lumber and Building Materials Specially Priced

1x6 FIR drop siding, good and dry, per 100 BF	$4.30
1x6 No. 1 SPRUCE drop siding, dry stock, per 100 BF	$3.40
5/8x4 No. 3 FIR V joint, short lengths, 100 BF	$2.40
½x6, Clear CEDAR siding, 2 and 2½ ft. lengths per 100 BF	$1.80
1x3, No. 3 FIR Flooring, 100 BF	$3.90
1x6 No. 2 SHIPLAP, dry stock, 100 BF	$2.00
2x10 SPRUCE Planking, 100 BF	$3.00
No. 2 SHINGLES, extra thick butts, per 1000	$4.00
No. 2 LATH, per bunch of 50	30c
LIME, 50 pound sack	$1.00
LIME, 25 pound sack,	60c
GYPROC Wall Board, per square foot	6c
24x24, 2 LT STORM SASH, each	$2.50
No. 1 PLAIN PAPER, good heavy grade, roll	$1.65

CROWN LUMER Co.

GROCERIES

WHITE BEANS— No. 1 Ontario, 10 lb.	50c
HERRINGS— In Tomato sauce, 1's, 2 tins for	25c
SARDINES— Brunswick, ¼, tin	5c
OYSTERS— 8 oz. per tin	35c
CLAMS— Connor's, 2 tins	25c
FANCY SALMON— Red Spring, ½'s, 2 tins	25c
BARCO PINEAPPLE Sliced, per tin	11c
TOMATO JUICE— Sweetheart brand, 20 oz. per tin	10c
CORN— Prairie Maid, 17 oz. per tin	10c
Evaporated APPLES— New pack, 3 pounds	40c
PUMPKIN— Aylmer brand, 2½'s, per tin	10c
TOMATOES— Emfro choice, whole tomatoes, 2½'s	15c

JOBB and Co.

BIG
ARMISTICE
—DANCE—
to be held at
Variety Theatre, Tofield
Thursday, November 11
Music By
JOE'S
Melody Makers
Admission: Couple 50c;
Extra Ladies 15c

Geo. B. Brace
Announce a Special Showing of
TIP TOP TAILORS
FALL and WINTER
WOOLENS and STYLES
IN SUITINGS AND OVERCOATINGS
by
MR. P. W. JEAN
Tip Top Tailors Special Representative
on
Tuesday, November 9th
BE SURE TO COME IN AND MEET HIM!

Those who appreciate rich Quality fabrics, will be intrigued by the infinite variety of Tip Top Suitings and Overcoatings shown by their representative

$25.95 $25.95

Geo. B. Brace

Quality With Economy

Even if the cost of living is rising, the housewife can save on her budget by buying meats here. We pay attention to quality and in addition keep the price within the means of the average householder.

The Central Meat Market
ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

Watson's Winter Mitts and Gloves

CREAM HORSE HIDE PULLOVERS— Watson's, per pair	$1.00
MOOSE-HIDE PULLOVERS— Always soft and the warmest pullover made, per pair	95c
MOOSE-HIDE GLOVES— with knit wrist and warm lining	$1.25
MOOSE-HIDE MITTS— with knit wrist and warm lining	$1.25
CODES' WOOL SOCKS— In various weights, 30c; 40c; 50c; 55c; 65c; 75c	
WOOL MITTS— From	25c to 55c

STANFIELD'S AND WATSON'S FALL AND WINTER WEIGHT UNDERWEAR
LIFEBUOY RUBBERS & OVERSHOES

E. W. ROGERS

Poultry Wanted

I can handle all the Poultry raised in the Tofield District.

—Will Always pay best price possible—

Prices to-day are:

No. 1 CHICKEN	25c
No. 1 FOWL	20c

Ship Poultry any time—Turkeys later

P. F. Ingram
1770 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Reaction Time

Persons wishing to be aviators are subjected to a most thorough medical examination, and rightly so, as flying requires both physical fitness and mental alertness of a high order. One of the main tests to which the candidate is subjected is called the "reaction time" to determine fitness for the exacting responsibility of controlling an aeroplane.

Scientific instruments are used to measure accurately just how long it takes the individual under test to do certain things under varying conditions. In other words these instruments indicate clearly to what degree mental alertness and physical action are in harmony. In any group of persons so tested it is observed that some are slow, others are jumpy while others again are on the hair trigger of precision and accuracy of control.

Normal reaction time, like normal pulse or normal temperature is desirable.

But unfortunately there are a great many persons whose reaction time is not normal. And in this fast moving age of motor traffic when split second decisions are often called for, serious accidents occur because at least one of the individuals concerned was not capable of responding quickly enough to the demands. His reaction time was too slow.

To all motorists, mechanics and to everybody who handles movable objects which if out of control can injure or destroy life we would issue a word of caution.

Take stock of your reaction time: Try and be perfectly honest about it, too. By doing a little thinking on the subject you can likely determine whether or not your reaction time is normal. Then when you are faced with the responsibility of putting your reaction time to the test—play safe—by leaving yourself a wide margin beyond your normal.

This year in Canada, 20,000 people will be injured in automobile accidents many of which will be due to the fact that drivers were not equal to the exigencies of the moment. They couldn't do the right thing quickly enough. Their reaction time was faulty. Put an honest rating upon your own reaction time and play safe.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Pickled Onions

1 quart small pickling onions peeled
1 quart good white vinegar
1 teaspoon table salt
2 teaspoons whole pepper corns

Bring vinegar and seasoning to boiling point, remove any scum, put in onions simmer for three minutes, or until onions are transparent. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

New Radio Program

It was announced today that the radio series "Canada 1937" which scored such success last season is to be renewed starting November 5. This season, this most spectacular of Canadian broadcasts will be heard Friday evenings at 10:00 P.M., E.S. Time.

Outstanding commentators under the guidance of Vernon Bartlett will again speak from Europe — an interviewer in Canada probing for answers to questions of the "man in the street."

Lionel Shapiro, Canadian correspondent in New York, will speak from N.B.C. Studios, relaying such latest happenings of the Gay White Way as are of interest to Canadian listeners.

A new technique will be introduced in the talks on Canada to make the very pulse of the nation audible to listeners throughout the country. Mr. Walter Bowles will broadcast from a different locality each week, telling of that district's contribution to Canada's progress and interviewing "nation builders" who make that progress possible.

Yet another outstanding feature of the program will be the music—every selection will be specially arranged for the large orchestra and choir that is now in rehearsal.

In sponsoring these broadcasts—to be again produced by Victor George—Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, is bringing a new experience to Canadian listeners. These Friday evening programs are live demonstrations of the fact that the Canadian broadcasting is equal to the challenge for something new and spectacular.

New & Improved Chevrolet

The new Chevrolets for 1938 are announced today from Oshawa in three series—The Master, The Master Special, and the Master DeLuxe. An advance description of these popular sixes reveals many pleasing changes in appearance and performance. Principal interest centres in mechanical improvements, said to be more numerous this year than in any year heretofore. Chief of these is a marvellous new clutch, a radical departure from previous years, which will mean safer and more comfortable driving. Second only to the clutch in importance is the new starter mechanism, embodying new ease and certainty of starting in any weather. The Master and Master Special Chevrolets for 1938 come out with a new system of spring suspension which tremendously improves roadability, riding comfort and handling. The Master DeLuxe continues the fully-enclosed knee-action which has proved so successful.

Production on all series is now well under way at General Motors factories in Oshawa and Regina, it is announced, and the new models will shortly be in dealers' showrooms across Canada.

At a preview of the 1938 Chevrolets in Oshawa recently, there was unanimous agreement among automotive writers and engineers that the new "Tiptoe-Matic" clutch must be considered a major contribution to the year's new developments. Among its many advantages over the previous clutch are lighter pedal pressure, which decreases during the stroke; softer engagement; and smoother operation. It is far more simple in construction, weighs less, is more durable and never has to be lubricated.

This type of clutch spring has been used before, chiefly in heavy duty mechanisms such as long-range artillery, hydraulic presses and railcar couplings, but its use was limited because of the lack of technical data. However, Chevrolet engineers investigated the possibilities of this type of spring, determined it to be readily adaptable to clutch operation, modified and improved its basic design and applied it, for the first time in any automobile, to the 1938 Chevrolet clutch.

Bodies, both interiors and exteriors and chassis units reveal systematic refinement of features which already have been proved by Chevrolet owners. The public is already familiar with the 85-horsepower high-compression, valve-in-head, six cylinder engine. Widely acclaimed for its power, smoothness, economy and freedom from service interruptions, this power plant is to be found in both series.

Again offered on all the new models are features which have contributed to Chevrolet's sales leadership in the low-price field such as perfected hydraulic brakes, all-silent all steel Turret Top bodies by Fisher and the trouble-free hypoid rear axle introduced in 1937.

Advanced styling, which enhances the exterior appearance of the new cars, is emphasized at the front end. Sweeping forward from the cowl in a graceful curve, the top of the hood meets an almost vertical, flat-topped radiator and grille. The latter, which is an arresting departure from last year's design, consists of chromium-plated horizontal bars, flowing back from the centre line of the grille to blend into the radiator shell. The attractiveness of these lines is accentuated by the fact that every fifth bar is of double width and pin-striped down the centre with vermilion enamel. Introduced in 1937, the speedline which imparts a racy dash to the style is again featured this year. The combined effect of these many refinements is one of greater length, and racier, more graceful lines.

In the case of the engine, advances are principally in the nature of refinements. Engineers point out, however, that a new and lighter flywheel in conjunction with the new clutch, affords greater flexibility and quicker response to the controls, and valve-springs, valves and certain portions of the cooling system have been redesigned rather than simply refined. There is a faster transfer of heat from the combustion chambers, especially in the vicinity of the valves.

Departures related to units in the electrical system include the new starting mechanism, similar to that featured on costlier General Motors Cars. It has an over-running clutch and automatic throttle advance, assuring easy, positive starts. There is also a new weather-tight, and accessible battery mounting.

Widening of the rear tread from 57 9-16 inches to a full 59 inches has provided more body space and increased stability on the road. Quieter operation over any type of road has been achieved by an innovation in the method of attaching the rear springs to the rear axle housing. Bushings and washers of resilient rubber in conjunction with a new bracket welded to the front of the housing on each side provide complete insulation between the springs and the housing. Engineers have also given attention to the elimination of metal-to-metal contacts and the transfer of road noises to the interiors of the car. Thus, there is no longer any necessity for adjustment, lubrication or service of any kind at this point.

The motoring public will note with interest the convenience and utility of the trunk models, providing greatly increased luggage space. Removal of the flat shelf under which the spare wheel formerly rested horizontally gives 6 7-8 inches greater height while the compartment floor has been re-designed to include a well in which the spare wheel can be placed in an almost vertical position. A rubber mat covers an entirely flat floor and the top, sides and rear are insulated against heat and cold. Just inside the rear edge of the trunk is a convenient tool compartment.

The woman driver in particular will be interested in the more attractive instrument panel which is also easier to read. Refinements here include an illuminated ignition lock, sure-grip control knobs, flush-type locking knob on the glove compartment and firmer grip steering wheel, which can be adjusted to the spoke-position preferred by the driver.

An entirely new design in the backs of the front seats of five-passenger models in all three series marks an advance in both safety and convenience. In this connection, engineers state that the hard portion of the backs of front seats terminates several inches lower than on previous models, and the portion above it is softly-cushioned, minimizing the possibility of injury to passengers in case of sudden stops. Greater ease of ingress and egress has been achieved also by this change.

Upholstery and trim are of finest material and craftsmanship. Grey mohair velvet is used in the Master series, with grey cloth or blue grey mohair velvet in the Master Special series. Taupe cloth upholstery is supplied in the Master de Luxe Body interiors with taupe plush available as an option.

Body styles are as numerous as usual. The Master and Master Special lines include all the Master de Luxe styles except the Sport Coupe, and again offer cabriolet, sedan delivery and 7-passenger sedan, which the Master De Luxe alone does not.

"My wife and I are trying to get up a list of magazines. By taking three you get a discount."

"How are you making out?"

"We can get one that I don't want and one that she doesn't want and one that neither wants for $2.25.

READ THE ADS!

"WASHDAY IS FUN!
SINCE I GOT MY GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER"

BRING washday magic into your home with a new General Electric Washer. Just put your clothes into the tub, touch a switch, and the washer does all the hard work. The exclusive G-E Activator washes the clothes as individual pieces without tangling or braiding. You save time—banish drudgery—and always are sure of a snowy-white wash.

If you are without electric power in your home, a General Electric gasoline-driven washer does the same job as the electric model. See your nearest G-E dealer. (W-17)

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Home Laundry Equipment

G-E BATTERY RADIOS priced as low as $34.75

This attractive 6-tube General Electric Radio is a feature value at $34.75 (batteries extra). See the complete line of 1938 G-E Magic Tone Radios.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited
CALGARY EDMONTON LETHBRIDGE

For Better Light Better Sight
USE EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LIND BROOK

$100,000,000

Dominion of Canada 1937 Refunding Loan

The Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to Receive Subscriptions for this Loan, to be issued as follows:

One and One-Half Year 1% Bonds, due June 1, 1939
Issue price: 99.125% and accrued interest,
Yielding approximately 1.59% to maturity

AND

Seven Year 2½% Bonds, due November 15, 1944
Issue price: 98.50% and accrued interest,
Yielding approximately 2.74% to maturity

AND

Fourteen Year 3¼% Bonds, due November 15, 1951
Callable on or after November 15, 1948
Issue price: 99.00% and accrued interest,
Yielding approximately 3.34% to maturity

The 1% Bonds will be dated December 1, 1937. The 2½% Bonds and the 3¼% Bonds will be dated November 15, 1937. Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada. Interest will be payable without charge, semi-annually, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Denominations:
1% Bonds $1,000
2½% Bonds $1,000
3¼% Bonds, $100, $500 and $1,000

Proceeds of this loan will be used for refunding, in part, the outstanding total of $122,799,800 on converted Dominion of Canada 5½% Victory Loan Bonds maturing December 1, 1937. The additional cash required for this purpose will be provided from the Treasury.

Payment is to be made in full against delivery of interim certificates on or about November 15, 1937, in the case of the 2½% Bonds and the 3¼% Bonds, and on or about December 1, 1937, in the case of the 1% Bonds.

5½% VICTORY LOAN BONDS DUE DECEMBER 1, 1937 (WITH FINAL COUPON DETACHED)
will be accepted at par up to the amount required for payment of allotments of the new bonds. Resultant cash adjustments, where necessary, will be made at the time of delivery.

Subscriptions may be made to the Head Office of the Bank of Canada, through any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank or through any recognized dealer, from whom copies of the Official Prospectus containing complete details of the loan may be obtained. The Minister of Finance reserves the right to allot subscriptions in full or in part.

The subscription lists will open November 3, 1937, and will close as to any or all of the maturities, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

OTTAWA, NOVEMBER 2, 1937.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE POPPY—EMBLEM OF REMEMBRANCE DAY—

THE SYMBOLISM of the poppy, the sorrowful appropriateness of its blood-red bloom, takes on a deeper significance with each succeeding year. The Great War is passing almost into legend; a generation is bequeathed the duty of carrying into the years that have yet to come, the work and the ideals of those whom the Poppy commemorates.

Canada, along with the whole Empire, has adopted the Poppy as a symbol of Remembrance Day, because of the 60,000 graves in France and Belgium in which lie the dead of the preceding generation; because of the 170,000 Canadians to whom the conflict brought disablement of one kind or another. The crosses in the cemeteries of Flanders are garlanded with Poppies—the dolorous emblems of a Nation's youth consumed in the "Wrath-red forge of war."

On Poppy Day this Dominion pauses in its normal activities to recall the sacrifices of its young men, to pay tribute to their heroism, their hardihood and the uncomplaining fortitude with which they bore their privations and sufferings. At the same time, Canada strives to liquidate in some small measure, an obligation to those disabled men employed in the Vetcraft Industries of the Country, whose only means of livelihood is the making of these simple emblems.

The Dominion-wide ramifications of the great Canadian Legion, with its tens of thousands of workers on Poppy Day, take care of the distribution of those Poppies throughout Canada. There is thus ensured to their disabled Comrades in these Vetcraft Shops a loyal performance of a sorrowful yet prideful task. All Canadians of every age and degree should wear a symbol on Poppy Day. For that is surely a day of reconsecration and of rededication to the work on hand, of continuing the structure of civilization where the workers of a previous generation left off.

MACHINE-GUN LULLABY—

THERE WAS a time when parents considered it good policy, in order to make their children behave, to threaten them with all kinds of dire things. A sort of "the goblins will get you if you don't watch out," idea. Later child specialists came into being and told the parents, this is all wrong, young children should not be unduly frightened or excited. Today, parents are more or less helpless as regards exciting the children if not actually frightening them, for from the magic box we know as a radio there come at all too frequent intervals blood-curdling dramas, that make the horror stories of the Victorian era, tame in contrast. With all the effectiveness that sound expertly produced can attain, shootings, murders, holdups, together with underworld dialogue, pour into the homes of citizens and are eagerly listened to by youngsters eager to miss nothing of life's great drama. Perhaps the sponsors of such programs consider the lesson attached to the programs justifies their production, but at best it is a double-edged sword they are using. The blood-curdling drama absorbed by young minds, is often re-enacted in that time just before sleep, causing anything but a natural outlook upon life. Coming from the great outside, of which they know little, to the very centre of their world, the impact upon young intellects must be terrific and anything but beneficial. The dime novel and gangster moving picture have almost passed into oblivion but rushing into a million homes is something very similar but exceeding either one in horror.

IT'S A GOOD PRICE TO SOMEBODY—

WHAT ONE country calls a farm problem looks like an opportunity to another. This is not a matter of taking advantage of another's misfortune; it is a product of different levels in living costs labor costs, land costs and so forth.

A pertinent example exists in the Brazilian production of cotton, considerably discussed of late in connection with North American crop control legislation. Eight to ten cents a pound for cotton seeman an unbearably low price to planters in the southern United States. Yet in Brazil the coffee market had gone so much flatter than that of cotton that even this price looked attractive. Hence a new potential competitor in the world cotton market.

Now inside the United States the story promises to be repeated. Southern farmers looking about for something with which to employ unoccupied former cotton acres, awake to the prospect that they might produce more of the South's own meat and dairy supplies. This potentially affects stock raisers, and milk, butter and cheese producers of the North. They had not thought they were doing too well, but returns in this field look good to the South. Northern ingenuity will be put to it to find or expand markets in other directions.

Eternal adaptability is the price of agricultural success.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "Crop Testing Plan".

"What is the reason No. 3 Northern is at such a discount in price compared with No. 1 and No. 2?" friends ask me.

"There is a misunderstanding here," I answered. "No. 3 Northern, far from being at a discount, is actually selling at quite a premium on world's markets, as compared with wheats of equal quality."

On the Liverpool market, No. 3 Northern is commanding 5½ cents over Australia, 11 cents over Indian, 16 cents over American Hard Red Winters and 16 cents over Argentine wheats; demonstrating that No. 3 Northern is definitely at a premium.

We are confused, however, by the much higher premiums that are bid on World's markets for No. 1 and No. 2 Northern, the reason being that No. 1 and No. 2 are much more scarce than No. 3.

Actually, therefore, we see in front of us a revealing moving-picture of the law of supply and demand in action through the medium of the open "futures" market. We see three scarce articles with eager bidding for them by Canadian and British millers, all resulting in a benefit to our producers.

The different premiums for 1, 2 and 3 Northern paid on world markets are reflected straight back to our Canadian producers in the prices offered at country elevators.

The following factors have tended to raise price: Rate of world shipments in excess of Broomhall's estimate—Germany and England actively buy Argentine corn—Conflict in East becomes more serious—Japanese rice crop smaller than last year—Signs of black rust in Argentina—Flooding causes crop deterioration in Italy.

The following factors have tended to lower price: Austrian wheat crop larger than last year—Competition from cheap Danubian wheat—Canada importing South African corn—Business reversal in U.S.A.—German potato crop largest on record—Manchurian soy bean crop above last year—Rains improve Argentine crop prospects.

Example of Canadian Art as Birthday Gift to Soviet Union

In November the people of the Soviet Union will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its existence. To mark this occasion the Friends of the Soviet Union, through Louis Kon in Montreal, have conceived the idea of presenting a typical example of painting or sculpture by a Canadian artist. The funds available are modest, but it is felt that the successful contestant can be justifiably proud of having his or her handiwork hanging in a Russian gallery.

Unavoidable delays have made the time rather short, and there is much to be done—granted that the movement can gain the interest of Canadian artists—in the matter of securing a jury of selection and drafting the competition stipulations. It is hoped that the invitation will meet with response.

Many other countries are recognizing the Soviet birthday, many sending gifts of value and interest.

Red Rain an Omen From The Sky

The red rain which fell in Melbourne during the weekend was one of the few evidences the city man has of the terrible effects of wind erosion. Following the severe dust storms over a large part of the continent a light shower of rain in Melbourne brought down a red pall from the sky which bespattered city buildings and streets.

It was a striking omen, but few who complained about the necessity for cleaning motor cars or household windows stopped to consider the dire implication of that red rain.

It told of the slow but sure advance of erosion to the farm lands of the north-west of Victoria and the west of New South Wales.

It told of the advance of the inland desert areas towards the once fertile grazing areas.

In fact, it told the nation that erosion was not merely a popular catch-cry but a serious national problem which must be treated as such.

Discussing with "The Land" this week the serious dust storms in many parts of Australia, E. S. Clayton, who is in charge of the recently created Soil Conservation Service in this state, drew attention to the above aspect of the red rain.

He pointed out that it was only the mountains to the west of the city which prevented Sydney from being frequently bespattered with the red rain.

He explained that wind erosion was increasing in its intensity each year in Australia. The effects of continuous over-grazing were now being clearly seen.

"It is important to note," added Mr. Clayton, "that this red dust which comes down with a light shower in Melbourne and Adelaide is not, as is generally thought, from the interior of the continent. Those areas have long since lost their top soil and are now merely desert.

"The red soil comes from those outback grazing areas from which the vegetative cover has been removed, leaving the top soil an easy prey to a 60-mile-an-hour gale, such as was experienced last week end.

Mr. Clayton said that many years ago red rain was a phenomenon in Melbourne. It might be seen only once or twice in a lifetime. In recent years, however, these falls of red rain have become quite common, indicating clearly the startling increase in the eroded areas to the west and north-west.—"The Land" Melbourne, Australia.

Hockey Broadcasts To Be Renewed

"Hello Canada—and hockey fans in Newfoundland and the United States!

" Once more, on Saturday, November 6th, Foster Hewitt's familiar greeting will sweep over a chain of stations from Coast to Coast. Fans in Canada—the United States—and even in more distant countries—will rally round their radios to hear the opening Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcast of the game between Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Americans, at Maple Leaf Gardens.

That this program is the world's biggest and most popular weekly sports broadcast, is borne out by a letter received from an enthusiastic woman hockey fan, formerly of Nova Scotia, but who writes to say she is going to "listen in" from her far-away new home in Cristobal, Canal Zone, where, she claims, reception is crystal clear.

The Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcasts will expand this coming Winter, practically "blanketing" every province in Canada with the broadcasts of games played either in Toronto or in Montreal.

Last Winter, broadcasting of Montreal games was not permitted during the regular season schedule leaving province of Quebec listeners without hockey until the play-offs. This Winter, however, Imperial Oil Limited has secured a franchise for all Saturday night games in Montreal.

With the province of Quebec thus provided for, the hockey network will now cover the entire Dominion with games played either in Toronto or in Montreal, and Saturday night will very definitely become HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA.

Imperial Oil's Montreal staff of English announcers is already familiar to listeners throughout Canada, due to its handling of the Montreal play-off games last Winter. But, in addition to the English broadcasts of games at the Forum, there will be a companion broadcast, entirely in French and featuring Roland Beaudry as the play announcer. This will go out over a Quebec provincial network of five stations—believed to be the largest French-language network ever used on a weekly sports feature.

Thus the Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcasts during the coming Winter will actually consist of three separate and distinct broadcasts every Saturday night. One of these will be the regular broadcast of the Maple Leaf home games from the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. A second will be the English broadcast of either the Maroons or Canadiens home games at the Forum in Montreal—which may occasionally be heard over the national network, particularly during the play-offs. The third will be the all-French broadcast of the Montreal games, sent out over a Quebec provincial network.

It is believed that this dual broadcast from Montreal is the only weekly two-language feature of its sort in the entire world!

fix up your home with a H.I.P. LOAN

Whatever your plans for renovating your property, consult our local manager about a loan under the Home Improvement Plan. Ask for a copy of our folder on Modernization Loans.

BANK OF MONTREAL

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Working as usual on our 120th Birthday

One hundred and twenty years ago there were only seven of us working on the staff of the Bank—a cashier, an accountant, a paying teller, a second teller, a discount clerk, a second bookkeeper, and a porter—that was the entire staff. To-day we are more than 6000, in more than 500 Branches, all working to render modern, experienced banking service.

Our Bank's career has been inseparably woven into the career of the nation and every part of it. Founded in 1817, the Bank at once became a financial pathfinder for Canada's pioneers. Through all the intervening, eventful, growing years of Canadian life, our Bank has kept strong and efficient—by pursuing a policy of safety for depositors and by keeping our services always abreast of modern conditions.

In times of expansion and depression, in the best and the worst of economic conditions, through peace and wars, panics and political upheavals, Canadians have learned to rely upon the unwavering safety and banking assistance of the Bank of Montreal. Older than the Dominion itself, yet young as the latest sound business enterprise of Canada, we are working as usual on our 120th Birthday.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service . . . The Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

LINDBROOK

Lindbrook "enjoyed" its first snowfall early Sunday morning. But it turned from rain to a wet snow and turned everywhere into a sea of mud, making it very much harder for the "ghosts and goblins" of Hallowe'en night to do their dirty work, so it may have done some good after all.

It is the custom of the school here to observe Hallowe'en with a children's party at the school. This year, whilst Miss Ph[illegible] and her pupils were thus engaged a [illegible] drove into the yard [illegible] being a surprise attack by the [illegible] L.C.C., who came [illegible] and [illegible] help entertain and lastly but not least, feed the party. Games were played and [illegible] the reason that [illegible] there was the [illegible] they offered a prize for the best essay on the "[illegible]" These essays were judged by some gentlemen of Tofield and the result: 1st prize, Alice [illegible]; 2nd, Pansy Bracegirdle. [illegible] prizes were also awarded [illegible] other contestants. It is said that the essays were very good and also very interesting.

Mrs. Barnett jr. of Edmonton is at present the guest of Miss L. and Mr. Chas. [illegible] at their home here.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. Abernethy and family in the death of their wife and mother, Mrs. Abernethy, sr. who passed away last week. Deceased was well known, liked and respected by all and will be sadly missed in many ways by many people.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bracegirdle here in honor of their daughter Pansy's 12th birthday. Miss Pansy entertained a number of her school friends to tea and afterwards taffy pulling and games were indulged in.

AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid of Amisk Creek will hold their annual Lutefisk and chicken dinner and sale of fancy work on November 11th, Armistice day. Serving of dinner will start at 12 o'clock noon. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen, Mr. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg, and family, Mr. J. Annebo and Magda, and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Nils Sand, who passed away in an Edmonton hospital Tuesday morning of last week. The funeral was held in Viking. Mrs. N. Sand was a sister-in-law of Mrs. R. O. Berg, and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten.

Mr. J. Annebo and R. O. Berg motored to Camrose last Friday returning the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Strawmer and little daughter who have been staying at R. Olson's since last spring, moved to Mrs. Strawmer's parents last Monday.

Mrs. I. C. Olson, Mrs. C. Ward, Miss M. Annebo, Miss A. Berg, Miss S. Swanson and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten met at Mrs. Erickson's home one night recently to make articles for the Ladies' Aid.

Astrid Molaw who is nursing in Walla-Walla, Wash. U.S.A. made a brief visit to her parent's home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson and Glen, Arthur Patterson and Marvin Moen motored to Edmonton and took in the big Hockey game Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen, Mr. A. Patterson, Miss S. Swanson and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten, stopped to call on Hilmar Moen, who is a elevator man in

Many Happy Returns of the Day, Pansy, and may you have many of them.

Auction Sale

OF FARM STOCK AND EQUIPMENT

Acting under instruction from

MR. JOSEPH BROWN

Who through ill health is giving up farming. I will sell by auction S.E. 32-50-19, 2 miles west and 1 mile south of Tofield, 8 miles north of Kingman

Wednesday, November 10th

MACHINERY—Gang Plow, 14 inch, Massey Harris; Gang plow 14 inch, Oliver; 6 Drum [illegible] Seeder, Nearly new; [illegible] Cultivator, 10 feet, Two [illegible] Harrows, Disc Drill, 20 run, McCormick [illegible] feet, Massey Harris, Hay Rake, Mc[illegible] Grain tank, Wagon Box, 3 Hay Racks; 2 Wagon gears, 3 Bob [illegible], Building Wind Out cleaner; Harrow cart, Circular Saw Frame, Platform scales, Cream Separator, Imperial, Cream Separator [illegible] used 2 months, 2 buggies; Buggy harness, 2 sets breeching harness, [illegible] set plough harness; set crupper harness, 4 collars, Neck[illegible]; Doubletrees, logging chains; Forks; 2 Cream Cans, Barrel [illegible] 2 Leather Feed bags for horses; 1½ inch galvanized pump [illegible] Ware.

HORSES—Bay gelding, [illegible] years, weight 1500, 2 Bay geldings, 6 years, weight 1300, Bay [illegible], weight 1400, Bay mare, 10 years, weight 1600, Sorrel mare, 2 years, weight 1250, Bay mare, 10 years, weight 1600, Bay mare, [illegible], weight 1400, 2 spring colts. These are well known good w[illegible]

CATTLE—2 Cows, [illegible] freshen in Spring; Cow, 6 years, milking, freshen [illegible] 3 years, Freshen in Spring; 2 [illegible] 4 years, freshen [illegible] 7 years freshen in Fall, Cow, freshen in Fall, 3 Calves, [illegible] 2 steers, rising 1 year; Heifer rising one year, 2 steers [illegible] Mr. Brown has been keeping a first class herd of milk [illegible]

FEED—About 2500 [illegible] of Green feed; Stack of Brome Hay.

Absolutely no reserve as Mr. Brown is quitting the farm

Sale Starts 11:00 a.m. Free Lunch at Noon

TERMS CASH

J. D. HANNAN

AUCTIONEER LICENSE NO. 6334

J. BROWN, Owner BOYD STAUFFER, Clerk

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago two farmers' grain companies serving Alberta Farmers were amalgamated to form United Grain Growers Limited.

The twenty years that have passed have increased the confidence of farmers in this farmer-owned institution. Satisfactory experience in the handling of their grain is the basis of that confidence.

Deliver Your Grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

ELEVATORS at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

A Car Heater Is Inexpensive

A car heater really does not cost so much. Considering the comfort they give, you will be surprised at the low cost. See the models we have in stock, they are long-lasting and efficient.

—MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS—

Tofield Service Station

Conrad Patterson, Proprietor

United Church News

The Anniversary Services of the United Church held last Sunday were well attended, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The Rev. Alex Stewart delivered interesting, helpful and inspiring addresses. The Sunday School Rally was enjoyed by the scholars.

The Annual Supper on Monday was very successful. The concert to wind up the Anniversary celebrations was greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

The Board of Stewards wishes to thank all those who helped in any way to make these gatherings so successful.

On Sunday evening, November 7, the Rev. John Kitchen of Chengtu, China, will speak in the United Church. Everybody wants to know more about China and the present situation—come and hear this excellent speaker.

On Sunday, November 14, "Communion" will be observed after the evening service. The session sincerely requests that the members try and be present on this occasion.

Remember the dates! November 19 and 20th. You sir, the play, "Here Comes Charlie" is to be in town.

Alberta Butter Scores Heavily

When Albertans demand a Made-in-Alberta product they can rest assured that so far as Alberta butter is concerned they will receive a commodity which has taken premier honors in open competition at expositions all over the Dominion. A total of 907 prizes, awarded to Alberta butter at the 9 largest exhibitions in Canada represents 50.2 per cent of the total awards. No other province approached the Alberta record, and although 3 of the largest shows were held in Ontario, it is interesting to note that Alberta's chief competitor was the Province of Manitoba, with 700 awards. British Columbia exhibits won 62 prizes; Saskatchewan 44; Ontario 26; Quebec 9. Alberta buttermakers have captured 45.7 per cent of the First Group prizes, 51.3 of Seconds and 57 per cent of Thirds. This summary of the awards should encourage Alberta butter-makers in the preparation of Alberta exhibits for the Royal Show, which will be held in Toronto, November 16-24. The Government will again duplicate the prize money won by exhibitors of dairy products at the Royal, and this year's exhibit from Alberta will probably be the largest yet.

AND NOW FOR THE STEAK

To find mushrooms on Hallowe'en and in your own back yard, just about constitutes the last word in service. Anyway, Rev. Wallis picked ten on Saturday and nine on Sunday, and of all handy places! right in his own yard. It is hard to beat this.

Phillips, while on their way to Viking.

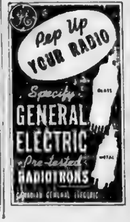
Mr. A. Erickson celebrated his 79th birthday on the 29th of October.

Stella Swanson from Viking is assisting Mrs. Flaaten with the work.

Benny Moen from Bardo was a visitor at the Flaaten home last Saturday night.

Mr. George Bruce from near Round Hill was a visitor at the Ericksons and Flaaten home Sunday and Monday.

LISTEN...
on Friday Night
"CANADA-1937"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFCN
CKBI - CFQC - CKCK



Area Opened For Elk Hunting

An Order-in-Council has been passed recently providing for the opening of certain adjacent areas to the Pembina-Brazeau Elk Reserve, for the hunting of Elk, as follows:

"Commencing at the point where the Pembina River crosses the westerly boundary of Township 49, Range 8, West of the Fifth Meridian; thence down the stream along said river to its point of intersection with the Northerly boundary of Township 52, Range 7, West of the fifth Meridian; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Township line to its point of intersection with the Canadian National Railway, on the northerly boundary of Section 31, Township 52 Range 10, West of the Fifth Meridian; thence in a southerly direction following the sinuosities of the Canadian National Railway, Coal Branch Line, to its point of intersection with the Little Pembina River at or near Lovett; thence down stream along said Little Pembina River to its point of intersection with the westerly boundary of Township 46, Range 18, West of the Fifth Meridian; thence in an easterly direction along the northern boundary of said Pembina-Brazeau Elk Reserve to the point of commencement."

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — —	11:00 a.m.
South Cooking Lake — —	3:00 p.m.
Evensong (shortened followed by usual song service — — —	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: Fordson Tractor in good running condition. Price $150. Apply to Northwest Utilities, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Two Pure Bred Yorkshire boars, April Farrow. Extra good. Also some good horses for sale. Apply E. R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1012.

FOR SALE—Fifty sheep, one pure bred ram. Apply E. Helgeland, one mile east of Dodds.

FOR SALE— Shetland pony mare, age 4 years, complete harness and cart. Price $60. Apply Mrs. Maurice McGinitie.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Boat Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Tank Pump, Tables, buffet, horse hair mattress, horse bits, trunk, steel barrels half size, dishes, hand-power washing machines; baby's crib—Apply Stinson and McCarthy, Tofield.

"I just received a letter from my fiancee, who is travelling in the West, writes a friend. "She informs me that her time is no longer my time. That is, when it's 8 there, it's 10 here."

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

COAL HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

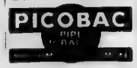
BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN
See
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD

We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.

You get market price and save cleanings for feed.

CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield



Amateur Night To be Held

Will anyone wishing to take part in the Lakeshore Ladies' Aid Amateur Hour, please send in their entries by November 15th to Mrs. T. E. Seale.

Town of Tofield

NOTICE TO RELATIVES ON THE ASSESSMENT ROLL AND TO TENANTS

NOTICE is hereby given that during the month of November, applications may be made under the provisions of Section 108 of the Town Act, for inclusion in the Voters List of the town of Tofield by the following named persons, namely:

The wife, husband, father or mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears upon the assessment roll who are entitled to be placed on the said list—

a. if he or she is resident with the said person within the town, or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and

b. if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years.

c. if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel for a period of twelve months immediately preceding August 31st, 1937.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Knitted Sportswear Specially Priced

Ballantyne's pure wool roll neck pullovers in newest autumn colors or popular stripes. Cleverly designed berets and mitts to match if desired. Sizes 34-40.

Pullovers	$2.95
Berets or mitts, each	50c
Scarf and Beret sets, per set	$1.00
Scarf and beret set, $1.98 values, per set	$1.25

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES—

An unusually smart model in the high neck Cossack type. White flannelette with trim of printed woolette in florals or Roman stripes. All two piece styles.

Women's sizes, small, medium, large	$1.25
Girls' sizes 8-14 years	$1.19
Childs, 2-6 years, of striped flannelette	79c
Boys' 8-14 years of striped flannelette	$1.00

MODERATE PRICED NIGHTGOWNS —

Good quality white flannelette, short sleeves with attractive colored trim.

Womens' sizes	59c
Oversizes with long sleeve, rayon trim	$1.00
Girls' sizes 8-14 years, long sleeves	95c
Infant's sizes, nursery designs	35c

ALLOVER APRONS 35c and 45c—

Fast color fabrics in new models

Printed fabrics.. 35c; Plain broadcloths.. 45c

"JEAN GORDON" WASH FROCKS $1.25—

Smart new slide fastener models, 14-20, $1.25

WOMENS' FOULARD DRESSES $1.49—

Navy and black mercerized prints in attractive styles for larger sizes, 36-44, ... $1.49

SUEDE TAFFETA SLIPS 79c—

White or peach with lace or tailored trim, sizes 32-40, Special 79c

"WABASSO" BED THROWS—

Part wool, 66x80 inches, Satin bound

Plaids, blue, rose or gold	$2.19
Reversible, two color combinations	$2.75

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation, neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
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Name ______________________

Address ______________________

Sample Copy on Request

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 30 Thursday, November 11th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

History and Origin of Lindbrook

BY ALICE BAILEY

Lindbrook is a mixed farming district situated on the C.N.R. railway, forty miles east of Edmonton and eight miles west of Tofield. The origin of Lindbrook began when Mr. Surbrook and Mr. Lindberg settled in this part of the country. The name was derived from taking "Lind" from Lindberg and "brook" from Surbrook. Thus, in this way, Lindbrook was named.

Some of the other first settlers in Lindbrook were Mr. Rogers, Mr. Stine, Mr. Blake, the late Mr. Glenn and Mr. Wellington Glenn.

At this time there was no highway as we have today. There was an old trail to Tofield coming from Hastings Lake and winding around on sections 12, 7, 6, 5 and 4. It finally came out on Hunt's bridge, which is now Appleby's bridge, then the winding road continued to Tofield. The trails became very bad so the present road was built in 1911. T. J. Glenn was contractor on the road for eleven miles west of Hunt's bridge. The telephone poles were put up in 1909.

Hastings Lake had a great deal of water in it then. In the spring jackfish and suckers came down by the hundreds. The men went out at night, with pitchforks and spears. They speared the fish as they swam by in the lantern light.

The railway was completed in 1909. On June 30, 1910, the first passenger train travelled from Edmonton.

On A. T. Anderson's homestead there was a log building which was used for a school-house from May until December. This building is now used as a grainary on the place now owned by Mr. Hooper. Mrs. Fielding was the first teacher. She was a young married woman who came out from England.

The first trustees were Mr. Lindberg, Mr. Surbrook and Mr. Rogers. Mr. Blake was secretary-treasurer. A permanent school house was built where it now stands, in 1910. It was constructed by Mr. Rogers who is still residing in this district. Mrs. Virge was the teacher for a short time. Later, Mr. McCall became teacher, now he is Dr. McCall of Alberta College.

The station was constructed in the fall of 1914. The stock yards were built shortly after.

In the year 1919 the store was built on the corner north of the present site. The owner being Mr. Leahy. Since then, there has been many other store keepers.

The highway which passes through Lindbrook was gravelled in 1930 which was a great improvement.

The elevator was built in 1923 by the P.H. Company.

At the present time Lindbrook has a daily bus service, a rural mail delivery and a post office. Lindbrook today is a prosperous district.

Send a Gainer's Superior Ham to Your Friends in The Old Land

Simply state SUPERIOR HAM or BACON, the name and address of your friend in England, Scotland or Wales. The prices quoted cover all costs to your friend's home.

Delivery will be made in time for Christmas dinner—the recipient will not be annoyed with charges of any sort.

The product will be tastefully holly-wrapped and a greeting card bearing your name enclosed.

—ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL NOVEMBER 16th AT TOFIELD—

1 SUPERIOR HAM, 12-lb. average	$4.50
1 SUPERIOR BACON, 6 to 8 lbs.	$3.50

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

CEREALS

There is no greater food value to be found anywhere than in properly cooked cereals. With the chilly mornings already here, there is no more healthful food foundation than a plate of home-cooked cereals. Mother can put strength, vitality and disease resistance into the family with them.

SMILES— 7 pounds	40c
FARINA, CREAM OF WHEAT, 7 pounds	45c
HEALTH BRAN, 5 pounds	25c
GRAHAM FLOUR— 7 pounds	40c
BLUE RIBBON TEA— per pound	50c
CATSUP, per bottle	20c
LARD— 5 pounds	95c

Central Co-op Store

Second-Hand Machinery

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IT WOULD PAY YOU TO COME AND LOOK AT OUR STOCK

John Deere Gang Plow, 14 inch, like new.
John Deere Gang Plow, 12 inch
Cockshutt 14 inch and I.H.C. 14 inch Gang plows
Cockshutt 3 Bottom Power Lift Plow
P & O 3 Bottom Horse Plow
Several Cream Separators, and Wagon
38-55 Winchester Rifle, with shells

SELL AT BARGAIN!

M. C. Hammond

Keep Warm with These

QUEBEC HEATERS, 9 inch Fire Pot	$14.25
11 inch Fire Pot,	$17.50
18 inch Fire Pot	$22.50
GALVANIZED COAL PAILS each	75c
STOVE BOARDS	$1.50
6 inch STOVE PIPE, per length	24c
12 QUART GALVANIZED PAILS	30c
14 QUART GALVANIZED PAILS	37c
14 QUART HEAVY GALVANIZED PAILS	50c
COCOA DOOR MATS, each	$1.65
ALL RUBBER DOOR MATS, each	$1.25
WEATHER STRIP, enough for one door, pkg.	20c
RUBBER WEATHER STRIP, per foot	4c

CROWN LUMBER Co.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. McLaughlin and Enid from Wetaskiwin spent the week end visiting in Tofield.

* * *

Miss Lorett Ross spent Saturday in Edmonton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Noland returned to Tofield from the Coast on Friday last. We understand that they will take up residence in Tofield again.

* * *

Max Rogers spent last week end with his parents here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore returned from the coast where they spent a short honeymoon.

* * *

Lois Thompson spent Thursday and Friday at her home in Leduc.

* * *

Miss L. Ross spent Sunday in Strome.

* * *

The Misses Ella Taylor, Margaret Whyte, Betty McCarthy and Annie Swift, all nurses at the Royal Alex in Edmonton spent Sunday at their homes here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ball and family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Tofield.

* * *

Mr. A. Hummell underwent an operation on Saturday for appendicitis. We are glad to report that he is progressing very favorably.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glover of Bittern Lake spent Sunday at the Glover home here.

* * *

Muriel Malcolm and Wm. Taylor spent Armistice Day in Edmonton.

* * *

Sid Worton from Camrose spent Thursday at his home here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent Armistice Day visiting relatives in Tofield.

* * *

Mel Bethel is spending a few days in Edmonton.

* * *

We expected to have the Mercury out by Wednesday evening, but due to extra work, the holiday and an attack of the flu combined—we are one day late.

* * *

Elsie Dunn who has been away for four months visiting her relatives in Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and San Diego, California and motoring through Mexico, returned home last Tuesday.

GROCERIES
FRUIT JUICES

PINEAPPLE JUICE— 1's	15c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 1's	25c
ORANGE JUICE— 1's	25c
TOMATO JUICE— Emfro brand, 20 oz 2 tins	25c
Emfro brand, 10½ oz. 3 tins	15c
Libbey's brand 10½ 3 tins for	20c
CATSUP— Ashcroft 13 oz. bottle,	15c
Heinz's, 14 oz. bottle,	25c
Happyvale, tins, 2's 2 for	25c
COCOA— Fry's, ½ lb. tins,	20c
Baker's, 1 lb. tin	25c
Pure Dutch, bulk, per pound	15c

JOBB and Co.

KINGMAN

The Ladies' Aid sale will be held in Kingman Hall on November 13 on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vague made a trip to Pigeon Lake last Thursday.

Mr. J. K. Dettwiler spent Monday and Tuesday at Mr. Elmer Schmidt's building a 12 foot tank for water for cattle.

Mr. Peter Stanley from the coast is in the neighborhood for a few days calling on old friends.

Mrs. Thor Horte and her mother, Mrs. Hogan are at Grand Prairie visiting Mr. Peter Hogan, who is very ill.

Mr. Bertle Asp spent Friday at Olds.

The Ladies' Aid meeting which was held in the Kingman Hall last Thursday was well attended. Mrs. Bjergum and Mrs. Evanson were hostesses.

Mr. Roy Fleming and family have moved into their new house.

Mr. Roy Fleming made a trip to Winnipeg last week as a delegate for United Grain Growers.

Mr. Billy Christensen and Hugo Hovelson are away on a hunting trip.

Amateur Night Nov. 16th

Lakeshore Ladies' Aid will hold an Amateur Night on Tuesday Nov. 16, in Community Hall commencing at 8 p.m. Admission: Adults 35c; Children 15c. A one act play entitled "The Deferred Proposal" will be put on for entertainment while the votes are being counted to decide who wins the first prize of $3.00; 2nd prize $2.00; 3rd prize $1.00.

All entries to be in by November 15. Please state what form your entry will take and address to Mrs. Bertha Seale or Mrs. A. N. Booth.

Town of Tofield

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Town of Tofield will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Town Hall, Tofield, Alberta, on Saturday, the 4th day of December, 1937 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Lots	Block	Plan
34, 35, and 40	6	9200S
31 and 36	7	"
3, and 36 to 40 incl.	8	"
3 and 4	9	"
6, 7, and 9	10	"
17, 21 and 30	12	"
8	13	"
20 and 26	14	"
2	15	"
18	16	"
19 and 20	17	2000A.C.
6	19	"
3 to 10 incl.	26	6457A.H.
1	35	"
All of	X	390A.J.
All of	Y	"

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M.	Acres
Pt. of N.W.	6	51	18	4	6 2-3
(C. of T. 68-N-46)					
Pt. of S. E.	12	51	19	4	1.200
(C. of T. 104-G-60)					
Pt. of S. E.	12	51	19	4	2
(C. of T. 228-T-72)					

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 8th day of October, 1937.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Judge: "Do you consider this defendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation for truth and veracity?"

Witness: "Well, to be honest with you, your honor, that man has to get somebody else to call his hogs at feeding time. They won't believe him."

EDWARD BRICE
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
438 Tegler Building.
Telephone 25275
EDMONTON
At TOFIELD on THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Shower Held For Bride of Next Week

On Monday of this week Mrs. A. P. Moen, Alice and Miss Lois Wilson held a shower in honor of Miss Blanche Everitt. The afternoon was pleasantly spent playing games and group singing. Little Donald Stinson, dressed as a sailor lad brought in a large boat which contained the gifts for the bride-to-be. While this was being brought in, the music of "When my Dream Boat comes Home" was played. Aileen Allen and Gwen Firth assisted Blanche in unwrapping her gifts. Many lovely gifts were found in the boat and Blanche thanked all her friends very much inviting all of them to visit her in her new home at Round Hill. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses and all departed for their homes.

Miss Leda Baptist who has been visiting friends in the city for the past two weeks returned home on Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Jennie Wilkinson who spent the week end at the Baptist home at Tofield.

Thos. G. Dark, Eyesight Specialist and Licensed Optometrist will be at the Tofield Hotel, Saturday, November 13th, from 2:30 to 4:30.

LAKESHORE

On Friday evening last a dance was held at the Community hall in honor of Miss Jean Englesham. The occasion being her birthday. There was a large crowd present and everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. D. Bendikson and small daughter are visiting with Mrs. L. Noland.

Miss Grace MacKinnon spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bertha Seale.

The Lakeshore Ladies' Aid have decided to hold their Amateur hour at the Community Hall, instead of at the school as first planned.

Gordon Ferguson, James Secord and Neil Phillips are planning to leave for a hunting trip on the 15th.

Despite the rather stormy weather the J. Brown auction sale held on Wednesday was well attended and prices were good. The day brought the first snow of the season with lowering temperatures. J. J. Hannan cried the sale. Two farm sales and a community sale is also listed in this issue, the farm sales to be cried by D. E. Ball and the community sale by C. A. Everitt. More farm auction sales is a definite sign of better times.

THE UNITED CHURCH LADIES' AID PRESENTS
"Here Comes Charlie"
At The
VARIETY THEATRE
Commencing At 8:15 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 19-20
EXCEPTIONAL CAST OF 10 CHARACTERS
Under the Direction of Mr. Larry McLeay
ADMISSION 50c & 25c
COME AND HAVE A GOOD LAUGH!

Community Auction Sale
TOFIELD
SATURDAY, NOV. 13

GOODS ALREADY LISTED ARE

Set Diamond Harrows; Set Lever Harrows; Cutter, Pole and neckyokes; 4 sets double Harness; Spring Tooth Cultivator; 6 Horse Collars; Heater; Dining Room table, new, 2 Beds, springs, mattresses; 3 Horse power gas engine; 5 sets farm eveners, Set books of [illegible]; Kitchen cabinet, 2 Ranges; Dresser; Couch and Mattress; Dining room table; 6 chairs; 6 inch Ontario Grain grinder; Buggy, Maytag engine; Light harness; Foot warmers; Cooking utensils; 7 tube Fada Battery radio, with aerial, without batteries; gramophone with 30 records.

COMMENCING AT 1:00 P.M.
GOODS MUST BE LISTED BEFORE FRIDAY, NOV. 12 WITH
J. E. STINSON
NO ARTICLES REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR
C. A. EVERITT, Auctioneer
LICENSE 6424

Quality With Economy

Even if the cost of living is rising, the housewife can save on her budget by buying meats here. We pay attention to quality and in addition keep the price within the means of the average householder.

The Central Meat Market

ART FOSS Phone 10 We Deliver

Watson's Winter Mitts and Gloves

CREAM HORSE HIDE PULLOVERS— Watson's, per pair	$1.00
MOOSE-HIDE PULLOVERS— Always soft and the warmest pullover made, per pair	95c
MOOSE-HIDE GLOVES— with knit wrist and warm lining	$1.25
MOOSE-HIDE MITTS— with knit wrist and warm lining	$1.25
CODES' WOOL SOCKS— In various weights,	30c; 40c; 50c; 55c; 65c; 75c
WOOL MITTS— From	25c to 55c

STANFIELD'S AND WATSON'S FALL AND WINTER WEIGHT UNDERWEAR
LIFEBUOY RUBBERS & OVERSHOES

E. W. ROGERS

Gravelled Road To Jasper Park

Growing in popularity, Jasper national park attracted 2600 motor tourist parties in this season, according to official figures issued recently.

One reason and doubtless the primary one which governed the traffic increase was the improved condition of the Jasper highway.

Gravelling of 52 miles of this highway [illegible] which was replaced [illegible] was undertaken this [illegible] the Provincial Public Works [illegible]. This program has been [illegible] completed.

[illegible] the [illegible] highway to Jasper [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] commence the first [illegible] hard surfacing of this [illegible]

[illegible] the Alberta Motor [illegible] branches [illegible] urging the need [illegible] highway to Jasper [illegible] give their [illegible] that the way [illegible] this route in [illegible]

[illegible] window that it [illegible]—Scanlan in [illegible]

[illegible] Helfetz as a mu-[illegible] Now to find [illegible] for him on the

Department of Extension, University of Alberta Study Circle Program

For some years the Department of Extension has been receiving requests from people in rural and small town communities for assistance with study groups of various kinds. It is therefore quite apparent that there is need of some medium through which such groups may obtain material as well as advice regarding subject and method of study. With this in mind, the Department of Extension is undertaking to provide, in a systematic way, a program for study groups of congenial people who may want to spend some of their leisure hours in the stimulating atmosphere of a study circle.

It should be mentioned that study groups usually fall into three classifications:

(1) The social group, that is a group of people who come together regularly to discuss matters of more or less general interest but who do not take the subject matter seriously and do not add greatly to their knowledge.

(2) The propaganda group. This group is very common and under certain [illegible] serves a useful purpose. There is a tendency on the part of many of these groups however to use each meeting for the purpose of [illegible] preconceived prejudices and beliefs rather than for [illegible] the [illegible] concerning a particular topic.

(3) The third group is the real study group which definitely sets out to study and analyse all of the facts of a given situation and arrive at conclusions on the basis of sound [illegible]. Obviously this is the group to which such a program as the Department offers will make its greatest appeal.

[illegible] the plan we are suggesting [illegible] That groups of eight or ten [illegible] who can meet regularly [illegible] a week or every two weeks as the case may be, should form themselves [illegible] Extension Study [illegible] a leader and a secretary who can keep in touch with the Department. [illegible] containing study [illegible] sent to the secretary each [illegible] or every two weeks as [illegible] The secretary in turn will [illegible] the material for the next [illegible] of each study [illegible] in order that each member [illegible] time to read and [illegible] lesson before [illegible] the study circle [illegible] the [illegible] material.

[illegible] may be obtained on [illegible] Economics, Political Science, [illegible] Planning, Co-operation.

[illegible] for material [illegible] for [illegible]

Each member of the group [illegible] sign a registration form which [illegible] obtainable on application to the Department. A fee of $1.00 per [illegible] will consist of from 12 to 15 [illegible] but one folder may contain [illegible] material for one to three [illegible]

The material obtained [illegible] authoritative and [illegible] points in order that the [illegible] be encouraged to consider all [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] broadcast over CKUA [illegible] day evening from 8:00 to 8:30 for the purpose of dealing with [illegible] questions that may be raised [illegible] members of the study groups. In [illegible] way some valuable guidance may be given to outlying groups in a very effective way.

All enquiries should be addressed to the Director, Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

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THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
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- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper

NAME ....

STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

Form 300

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G L. Strange, Director "Crop Testing Plan"

"Can Thatcher, the new rust-resistant wheat, be used as an early variety to replace Garnet?"

Many farmers in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan are asking that question; knowing of course, that Thatcher is eligible to go into the grades No. 1 and No. 2 Northern, from which Garnet is excluded.

The results of thousands of tests made by hundreds of "Crop Testing Plan" Elevator Agents, in co-operation with many farmers and with Governmental Institutions, reveal definitely that Thatcher not only is the highest yielder of all spring wheats, but that in addition it is about three days earlier than Marquis.

Because of this earliness, Thatcher certainly will escape damage from some early fall frosts which might harm Marquis. Garnet, however, being ten days earlier than Marquis is still seven days earlier than Thatcher.

[illegible] strongly advise farmers, who have decided to replace Garnet with Thatcher, to treat their Thatcher seed against smut and root rot diseases with a mercurial dust—either Ceresan or Leytosan—and particularly to use fertilizer, either ammonium phosphate or triple superphosphate. These treatments will cause Thatcher to mature at least a week earlier than Marquis, making it about as early as Red Bobs or Reward and then not more than two or three days later than Garnet.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Frost in Argentina—Unsatisfactory condition parts of U.S. winter wheat belt. Much Russian wheat of inferior quality. – Rumour [illegible] may again raise gold value— Wet weather interferes with seeding in Italy and Spain– Dry weather hinders South African corn growth.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Russia makes large wheat shipments. Argentine acreage estimate of wheat, oats, flax and [illegible] increase– Chilean grain acreage increased slightly– Harvesting commences in Australia– Export [illegible] Roumania [illegible] exports– [illegible] German apple production [illegible] than expected—International Institute indicate 132 million wheat surplus.

A cell block in Sing Sing prison, investigators report, is "unfit for cows." We trust that this will convince all cows that honesty is the best policy.—South Bend Tribune

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Headache

Pain means that some injury is being done the body. The body may suffer from certain forms of injury without experiencing pain. The severity of the pain may have no relationship to the severity of the injury. For all practical purposes we may take it as a safe guide that pain is a reliable sign of danger in that it indicates harm or injury to the body.

One form of pain with which most people are familiar is headache. Headaches, like other pains, mean that something is wrong inside the body. There are many varieties of headache described as sharp or dull, frontal or occipital (front or back of head), morning or evening.

Headache is the most common symptom we experience. There is practically no illness which may not give rise to headache. It is often the first evidence of the onset of disease. Even more often it is the result of indiscretions in eating or drinking, lack of exercise, constipation or neglect of some other health need of the body.

If a headache is severe or annoying, it is quite natural that relief should be sought. In many ways, the public are informed as to how relief from pain may be secured by the use of this or that drug. Drugs, however, are of value only when properly used, that is when prescribed by someone who knows the condition of the patient and the action of the drugs.

The person of headache who knows that his headache has resulted from obvious causes from eyes use experience has no reason to seek medical aid. If it is exercise or fresh air he needs, then he knows where to get these, he can look after his diet and elimination if they are at fault.

There is another group of persons who in spite of taking reasonable care of their health suffer from persistent, severe or repeated headaches. Such a person is very foolish to rely upon self-medication. These forms of headache are so often a symptom of abnormal states inside the body that he should seek the cause rather than merely treat the headache.

One of the most common causes of headache is eye-strain, which can be relieved by properly-fitted glasses and in no other way. It is obvious that if a particular headache is a symptom of anaemia or nephritis, or if it is due to emotional causes, if the treatment is to be successful it must be directed towards the responsible cause.

Do not overlook the possible seriousness of headache. Attend to it promptly and properly and save yourself trouble.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

New Air-Conditioned Day Coaches to be Used By Canadian National

Winnipeg, Man., November 6—First of fifty new air-conditioned day coaches which will soon go into regular service on Canadian National Railways trains is now on exhibition in Western Canada. These new cars will soon be in daily service on the Continental Limited.

"The purpose of this new equipment is to extend the comfort and luxury of the most modern car design to the passengers at the 'head-end' of the train," said R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, in discussing the coaches from the point of view of the travelling public. "It is in keeping with our policy to remain abreast of the times and give the passengers the advantages of the latest improvements. The cars are made of light alloy steels and are air conditioned; the seats, built to rotate and to be adjusted in three positions are cushioned in Dunlopillow, the new latex material which moulds itself to the body, and, in lighting and other appointments, the coaches are designed for both comfort and smart appearance."

The wide, clear windows, sealed tight to keep out dust, noise and draughts, and trimmed with aluminum, the "turtle-back" roofs, and the light green color give the coaches a strikingly new appearance as compared with the older style of passenger car. The interiors are also noticeably modern in comfort and smart appointments. The 61 seats—45 in the main part of the cars and 16 in the smoking compartment—are of the latest type. The smoking compartment, not enclosed as formerly, is divided from the rest of the coach by a glass partition. A new feature, Mr. Creelman said, is the ladies' lounge, equipped with a leather-covered sofa and wing mirror.

Cordell Hull Enjoys Winnipeg Gold Eyes

Montreal, Que. Nov. 6—There was a surprise for Hon. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, when he boarded the Canadian National train which took him from Montreal to Ottawa recently. Buttered Seraphim for breakfast!

In commonplace language, they are called "Lake Winnipeg Gold Eyes," but ever since Irvin Cobb expressed his appreciation in the dining room of the Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, they have taken on a new glamor. "These are not fish," said Cobb, who is almost as well known for his palate as for his stories, "they are of the genus Seraphim."

Seraphim or Gold Eye, their fame has spread as far as diplomatic circles in Washington and wheels were put in motion to make sure that Mr. Hull should have the pleasure of a real Canadian delicacy soon after he crossed the border.

A National Institution

Spread out over the vast area from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean there are about seven hundred weekly newspapers. Some are old, going back to Confederation, some are comparitively new born, having been rolled from their presses for only a few years. But all of them, no matter where published are intensely loyal to their seat of publication. To them, they are located in the best district, in the best province, among the best people in Canada. That is their creed, a creed to which they invariably render something more than mere lip service.

They solicit the support of the people of the district in which they are published, certainly, but in doing so they are asking the people to not only help the newspaper, but to help themselves. A country's greatness can be equally judged by the virility of its villages as by the importance of its metropolitan centres. A country weekly newspaper may be, and frequently is, a paper of Mr. and Mrs.', but the phrase Mr. and Mrs. represent the true structure of the nation.

The Tofield Mercury solicits your subscription and the subscription of your friends and neighbors. For nineteen years we have published for mutual benefit, and hope and expect to publish for some number of years more. Renew or subscribe NOW.

The Tofield Mercury

MODERN LUXURY FOR "HEAD-END" PASSENGERS

MEMBERS of the Board of Directors and officers of the Canadian National Railways are seen in the above photograph, sampling the comfort of the first of fifty new air-conditioned coaches soon to go in service on regular trains. At the front on the left side of the aisle is R. C. Vaughan, Vice-President in charge of Purchases, Stores and Steamships. Behind him sit W. A. Kingsland, Toronto, Vice-President, Central Region; R. J. Moffat, Bradwell, Sask., Director, and F. L. C. Bond, Toronto, General Manager, Central Region. On the right, according to rows, are Wilfrid Gagnon, Director, Montreal; John Roberts, Chief of Motive Power and Car Equipment; C. W. Johnston, General Passenger Traffic Manager, and Arthur D. Neale, Vice-President, Canadian Car and Foundry Company Limited, builders of the new coaches.

Extending the latest improvements in modern railway practice to the "head-end" of the train, the fifty coaches are equipped with air-conditioning, and the 64 seats with resilient Dunlopillo cushioning, are on swivels and adjustable to three positions. Aluminum parcel racks and individual shadowless and glareless lights give the cars a smart interior appearance and add to the sense of luxury.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

November 11th

'Twas nineteen years ago today,
When guns of war were bidden "Cease"
In gratitude we celebrate
This anniversary of Peace.

Oh heroes of the boundless deep,
Soldiers of Flanders' Field, sleep on;
Our love enshrined in memory
Burns high, is ever burning on.

Ye men who wield the nation's power,
God grant that you may always heed,
That covenant,—"If ye break faith,
We shall not sleep, in Flanders Field."

They died for Honor, Freedom, Peace,
But their flaming 'Torch' must never die,
They fling it back in trust to you;
With pride, 'Be yours to hold it high.'

God, guard the Souls of those who died
Ease, Thou, the yearning, sad despair,
Of lonely hearts, of those who mourn;
We ask of Thee, Oh God, in prayer.

M. Josephine Turner.

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago two farmers' grain companies serving Alberta Farmers were amalgamated to form United Grain Growers Limited.

The twenty years that have passed have increased the confidence of farmers in this farmer-owned institution. Satisfactory experience in the handling of their grain is the basis of that confidence.

Deliver Your Grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

ELEVATORS at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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1 year $9.00 6 months $4.50 3 months $2.25 1 month 75c
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Sample Copy on Request

Poultry Wanted

I can handle all the Poultry raised in the Tofield District.

—Will Always pay best price possible—

Prices to-day are:

No. 1 CHICKEN 25c
No. 1 FOWL 20c

Ship Poultry any time—Turkeys later

P. F. Ingram

1770 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

Travel By Bus

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—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—

Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Read the ads for Profit

"Grain Facts"

Today at the Board of Trade offices in London, England, are kept the standards of the measurement of quantity used throughout the British Commonwealth.

There, for example, is housed the original yardstick which sets the standard of measurement of length.

Certainty of measurement is most necessary for the transaction of business.

In olden times the vessels or instruments fixing to measures of volume or length or weight were considered sacred objects and were kept in the temples by the priesthood.

Measurement of quality or grade is a comparatively modern development.

Modern agricultural marketing is considered efficient just insofar as it measures and maintains quality, whether the product be bacon from Denmark, eggs from the Irish Free State or apples from the Okanagan.

Any standard measurement, whether of quantity or quality if it is to be effective and useful, should be accurate, stable and uniform.

No country has shown such advancement in measurement of quality as Canada has in connection with her grain.

Standards offer a double protection. They protect the farmer-seller and the consumer-purchaser.

The standards of quality or grades of western grain are determined either by the Board of Grain Commissioners or under their control and supervision.

The samples themselves which determine the standards are in their custody or control.

The grades of Western grain are usually divided into statutory commercial and off-grades.

The Statutory export grade samples are fixed by the Grain Commissioners.

The Standard samples are determined by the Committee of Western Standards which consists of a number of Government officials, one miller and thirteen representatives of Western producers.

This Committee also fixes the standards of commercial grades which are usually called "Special."

Off-grades are generally those of grain which have been affected by moisture or frost.

The producer is afforded the double protection of strict regulation and tense competition.

Education, experience, vigilance and competition ensure the highest possible grades for grain directly purchased in the country.

For grain sold subject to grade or dockage or consigned, a farmer has the services of the various grade experts employed by grain handling organizations and the right of inspection, reinspection and appeal.

The Board of Grain Commissioners has 347 trained employees engaged in inspection.

Every sample of grain inspected by them is dealt with on its merits. The identity of the shipper and the locality of the farm that grew the crop are both unknown to the inspecting Government official.

In the year 1936 there were 178,011 inspections. 37,288 cars were reinspected by the Chief Inspector; 7875 had the grade raised; 243 had the grade lowered; 290 had the dockage raised and 11 had the dockage lowered.

In most cases of reinspection and appeal the farmers' claim was given expert assistance by an elevator organization.

This record of labour and care is a tribute to the Government grading system and to the officials who impartially perform their public duty.

C.N.R. President Looks For Trade Expansion

London, England, Nov. 6—"Everywhere I went I found strongly expressed sentiments for goodwill among the nations of Europe and a desire for the expansion of international trade," S. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, said on his return to London from a visit to his company's offices and agencies in France, Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium.

In all these countries, he said, he found evidences of general prosperity and inspection of harbor operations at Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam and Antwerp, with the provisions being made for expansion, impressed him with prospects for the continuance of the present satisfactory business conditions, industrially and in the shipping field. Mr. Hungerford was impressed too, with the widespread housing developments designed to improve living conditions of industrial workers in the large centres of population.

On his return to London he addressed passenger executives of railways, steamships and airlines when he was the honor guest of the Travel Luncheon Club in the Cafe Royal. "I have never sold a ticket in my life" he admitted. "All my activities have been devoted to providing transportation. It's your duty to sell it."

Fertilization is Key To Gardening

In the spring a young man's fancy turned to gardening. To tell the truth he was not altogether following his fancy when he decided to turn his spacious back yard into a truck farm. Rather, he was coerced into it by his two next-door neighbours, one a Scot, the other a Sassenach but both ardent gardeners who chewed the rag and the produce of their gardens all winter and cooled their heels while waiting impatiently for the time when they could dig and plant again. Both bestowed much attention and advice on the young man who had come to dwell between them and reminded him that a garden may be made to reflect the character of its owner.

In "The Spell of London" H. V. Morton says, "It seems a rule in certain crowded streets that the front of a house must be as glum as the face of a poker player. You must never be able to tell from the front of a house what is going on inside. But the back of the same house casts off all restraint. The back windows and the back gardens are allowed to tell you almost as much as an old matron who has had two children will tell you over her third glass of gin."

If he was to dwell between his two gardener neighbours in amity and retain his self respect, the young man, who may be named Legg for short, resolved to have a garden. Some time before the frost was out of the ground the two veterans sowed seeds of lettuce, cabbage and tomatoes in the starting boxes indoors, the Scot not forgetting to plant some kale and in the art of this preliminary process Legg was duly instructed. Later on he learned how to transfer the seedlings to the hot-bed and finally, to the cold frame for hardening before they were placed in the garden beds. By this time spring had definitely arrived and work in the three gardens proceeded apace. Unfortunately, said Legg, as he related his experience to H. Leslie Emslie, the advice of the two experts was conflicting and confusing, the Scot telling him that he was watering too liberally and cultivating too deeply, the Englishman that he was erring in the other direction.

His methods being approved by and anxious to avoid the rebukes flung across the fence, Legg tended his garden furtively, or after his neighbors had retired to sleep off the effects of their toil. Soon he ceased to cultivate his garden at all, as the demands of business left little time for his new hobby.

Spring turned to summer, and Legg's garden stuff flourished to the wonder of the experts who gazed across it at each other, with sweat bedimmed eyes, and perhaps with wild surmise. The Leggs had enjoyed crisp lettuce and radishes of the choicest and peas of the earliest and sweetest. Now as summer merged into Autumn table corn, tomatoes and cucumbers graced their board. Legg had no cause to avoid his neighbours now. "How is it," asked one "that we seldom saw you working in your garden and yet your stuff beats ours? I've never seen better tomatoes or bigger ears of sweet corn than yours. How do you explain it?" Recognizing the debt he owed these men for having forced him into gardening, Legg did not longer conceal the secret from them. "I have proved" said he, "that cultivation during the season of growth can be overdone; but the chief reason for my success as a gardener is that one night in spring, while you fellows were asleep, I applied fertilizer."

Supply & Demand in Action

Many farmers and other good people are wondering why No. 3 Northern stands at such a discount in price compared with No. 1 and No. 2. Some feel that it is caused by the fact that there is a high admixture of Garnet in No. 3 and that millers are reluctant to buy either Garnet or grades which contain much Garnet.

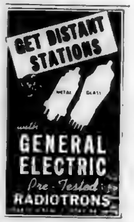
We suggest that there is a definite misunderstanding here, for while 3 Northern certainly is at a discount under No. 1 and No. 2 Northern actually, however, in comparison with the prices of competing wheats of equal quality on world's markets, No. 3 far from being at a discount is at a premium.

Liverpool quotations show that No. 3 Northern is commanding 5½ cents over Australian, 6¼ cents over Indian, 15 cents over American Hard Red Winters and 16 cents over Argentine wheats; demonstrating that No. 3 Northern is definitely at a premium over these sorts. (It is usually considered that 3 Northern is of about the same quality and so should command the same price as the competing wheats mentioned.)

Some are confused, however, by the much higher premiums that are bid on world's markets for No. 1 and No. 2 Northern, the reason being that No. 1 and No. 2 are much more scarce than No. 3 Northern.

To those who are students of international marketing, and of the price of wheat, the present situation is interesting for it is a splendid example of the workings of the laws of supply and demand upon price; in fact, in front of us we really see a moving picture of these laws at work. We see three articles, i.e. No. 1 Northern, No. 2 Northern and No. 3 Northern, all of them scarce but No. 1 more scarce than No. 2 and both No. 1 and No. 2 more scarce than No. 3. We see eager demands for each of these grades in accordance with the relative scarcity and just as the laws of supply and demand teach us to expect, we see prices bid by buyers in accordance with the relative scarcity, that is the highest premium for No. 1 the next highest premium for No. 2 and the lowest for No. 3.

It is interesting to note, by the way, that this premium for No. 3, the much higher premium for No. 2 and the very much higher premium for No. 1 are all reflected straight back to the farmers in the country in the price offered for their wheat at country elevators.— Searle Grain Company, Limited



Commercial Printing

The Mercury Office has plant and equipment to turn out almost every kind of commercial printing. Whether it be a simple envelope corner or pieces more elaborate, we solicit your enquiries. Among the requirements of the average merchant are:

Loose Leaf Forms
Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Circulars
Handbills
Posters
Business Cards

Our prices and workmanship compare well with city establishments and we solicit your work on a competitive basis.

—Get Your Printing Done Locally

We are agents for a complete line of Counter Check Books. Prices are the same as if you ordered from an outside source.

The Tofield Mercury

Editor's Vision To Be Realized on World Cruise

The above picture showing the Empress of Britain and Sydney's great harbor bridge represents the dream of an Australian editor, who in making the composite picture from separate photographs at the time the bridge was opened could not have known that the Empress would ever visit the port "down under". Captioned "Splendid Empire Achievements" the picture showed the greatest single-span bridge ever built within the Empire and the ocean liner which, launched a year previously was, at the time, the largest ship built in the Empire since the war.

Now comes the announcement that the Empress of Britain will visit Sydney during her 1937 Round-the-World Cruise, and with it the realization that, when the ship is there next April, at least one editor's dream will have come true.

Not only Sydney will be visited while the big white liner is in the Antipodes; she will also take her cruise members to Melbourne and to the New Zealand ports of Wellington and Auckland. Her cruise starts from New York January 8 and will end there on May 16. Until heading for Australia she will follow the usual world cruise course,—Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Athens, Palestine, Egypt, India, Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, Siam and Hong Kong. Leaving New Zealand she will go to the Fiji Islands, also new territory for her World Cruise, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Panama Canal Zone.

United Church News

The Rev. John Kitchen, Chengtu, China, missionary of the United Church, delivered a masterly address on China in the United Church on Sunday evening.

There was a splendid congregation to hear his indictment of Japan and the reason why the great powers are impotent and indifferent to China's need of help.

He gave a splendid word picture of the great progress China has made within the last ten years in unifying the nation. The Missionaries and white people hold General Chiang Kai-shek and his wife in highest respect and esteem. They are both sincere, earnest and active Christians. Had China not been interfered with and terribly disrupted by the invasion of Japan as a nation it would have taken a real place among the democracies of the world.

His description of the Christian work going on was a revelation to all his hearers. The gospel of Jesus is for the whole of life and this was illustrated by Mr. Kitchen in [illegible] of work our missionaries [illegible] doing in China.

The cast in "Here Comes Charlie" are practising hard these nights. It is a well constructed story. Keeps you guessing and has barrels of fun in it.

It will be staged on Friday and Saturday, 19th and 20th of November.

On Sunday, November 14th, Communion will be observed after the evening service. It is expected there will be a good turn out of the members on this occasion.

Grain Club Seed Fair Held Tuesday

The Annual Grain Club seed fair was held in the Tofield Curling rink on Tuesday, November 9th at 1 p.m.

Most of the boys brought in exhibits which will raise the Tofield grain club in points.

Mr. Goodall and Mr. Graham were the judges.

Mr. Nomormandan, who represented the Alberta Wheat Pool was present. He gave the boys an excellent talk on the need of Boy's grain clubs and the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Mr. Anderson of Ryley, talked to the boys on the advantage of the Grain clubs to the district.

Clifford Appleby won first prize as the best wheat plot of standing grain. The second prize was won by Allan Harrison. John Warner jr. won first prize in the oat plot of standing grain.

Those winning prizes for the samples shown on Tuesday were:

WHEAT—1 Allan Harrison; 2 John Warner; 3 Jim McAllister; 4 Chas. Kallal; 5 Joe Kallal.

OATS: 1 Bill Davison; 2 Chas. Kallal; 3 Allan Harrison; 4 John Warner; 5 Phillip Anderson.

As the president and secretary were both away at Vermilion it was necessary to elect new officers.

Allan Harrison, President; John Warner, vice-president; Harold McClymont, Secretary-treasurer.

New Enlarged School Area

The Department of Education has decided to go ahead with the formation of an enlarged school division along the C.N.R. where transport facilities, by rail, bus and gravelled highway extend from end to end of the area, instead of as first suggested running north and south.

The set-up consists of 78 rural schools extending from Lindbrook in the west to Kinsella in the east, and north and south of the line between these two points.

The following are the sub-divisions in the Holden School Division No. 17.

Sub-Division 1

Prague
Cromer
Lakeford
Ribstone Hill
Coburg
Badger
Glenora
Quinte
Phillips
Alice Hill
Kinsella
Overleigh
Diamond Willow
Lake Vernon
Woodham

Sub-Division 2

Mehlal
Salt Lake
Palmer
Lakemeen
Fairview
Gladstone
Willow
Iron Creek
Rich
Polska
Scona
Unity
Hayden
Sandstrom
Crocus Hill
Reward

Sub-Division 3

Lake Thomas
Clover Lodge
Lornedale
Woodside
Nestor
Lake Alic
Poplar Hill
[illegible]
Woodville
Rutherglen
Mooresville
Glenlea
East Bruce
Maple Lodge

Sub-Division 4

Long Ridge
Adams
Vermilion Valley
Thule
Talbot
Mayflower
Bruce
Tone
Jubilee
Myrnalow
Poe
Holmdene
West Bruce
Radio
Marconi

Sub-Division 5

McKenzie
Ingram
Anderson
Grand Forks
Amisk Creek
Solberg
Lakeshore
Shaw
Ketchamoot
Lindbrook
Standard
Woodlawn
Bathgate
Westlake
Ustan
Spilstead

The first meeting of delegates in each sub-division of the said division shall be held as follows:

In sub-division 1, at Phillips, on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1937, 2 p.m.

In sub-division 2, at Polska, Monday, November 29, 1937, 2 p.m.

In sub-division 3, at Mooresville, on Monday, November 29, 1937, 2 p.m.

In sub-division 4, at Longridge, on Tuesday, November 30th, 1937, 2 p.m.

In sub-division 5, at Tofield, Tuesday, November 30th, 1937, at 2 p.m.

That the board of the said school division shall hold an organization meeting on January 11, 1938.

C. G. Purvis, of Viking, shall be the secretary for the time being of the said division.

Vaugelas, a French grammarian, was one of the first members of the Academy and took a prominent part in the compilation of the dictionary. Cardinal Richelieu raised his salary at one time and, in relaying the good news said, "You will not forget the word 'pension' in the new dictionary?"

"No, monseigneur," replied the scholar, "But I shall still less forget the word 'gratitude.'"

AUCTION SALE

ACTING ON INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR. W. C. BILLMAN
Who has rented all of his land, I will sell by Auction at his place ½ MILE NORTH OF TOFIELD

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

5 HORSES: Black gelding, 7 years, weight 1450; Roan Mare, 10 years, weight 1400, Extra good Bucker; Bay gelding, 12 years, weight 1400; Bay gelding, weight 1450.

MACHINERY, ETC.—Gray Campbell [illegible], plush upholstered, good as new; [illegible] wagon, [illegible] inch tire, Steel Truck wagon, Hay Rack, 1 1-2 H.P. Pumping engine, [illegible] geared [illegible]; Massey Harris 12 foot Land Packer; John Deere 16 [illegible]; John Deere 14 inch Power [illegible]; Van Brunt 20 run Single Disc Seed Drill; McCormick Deering 7 foot Binder in good shape; 3 Section Lever Harrow, 2 1-2 [illegible] Bob Sleigh, good as new; [illegible] Large grindstone, [illegible] steel cable good; 14 inch Walking Plow, 30 inch Circle Saw, Essex Coach, running order; [illegible] Breeching harness, Double set Driving Harness, good as new; Set single Driving Harness; Stock Saddle; Stallion [illegible]; Set [illegible], cutting from 1-2 inch to 2 inch; Steel water tank, Steel Barrels, Gopher smoker, Seven Window Sashes, Quantity Roofing Tar, Set of Sleigh bells, Anvil, Heavy Post Drill, Small [illegible], Post Auger; New Masculator, Pig Puller, Harness for throwing horses, Quantity Rope; Set Blocks, Small Blacksmith's Tongs, Saws, Chains, Forks and all kinds of other articles; 4 Horse Steel Evener, 1 Section Lever Harrow; Beam Scale, 250 pounds, Crochet Set.

Sale Starts 11:00 a.m. Free Lunch at Noon
TERMS CASH
D. E. BALL, Auctioneer
LICENSE NO. 6337

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Carmen W. Dawdy
(6 yrs. manager of T. Eaton's Optical Department)
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
will be at
The Hotel, Tofield, Fri. Nov. 19
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
The Hotel, Kingman, Fri. Nov. 19
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED AT CITY PRICES

Safety First For Winter

Bring your car to us and get completely equipped for winter driving. We can supply you with frost shields, car heaters, and anti-freeze.

—MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS—
Tofield Service Station
Conrad Patterson, Proprietor

ALBERTA
BEER

Lends radiant cheer to perfect hospitality. Obtainable at all Government Vendor stores and at licensed hotels and clubs in the Province of Alberta.

Order a Case of Your Favorite Brand

This Advertisement Is Not Insertedby the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

LOW PRICED
Firestone
Sentinel
TIRES
THE THRIFTY TIRE

WITHOUT exception, here's the greatest value ever offered in a low-priced, dependable tire. For the owners of light cars who want an economical tire that will give long, low-cost, care-free mileage, the Sentinel is an outstanding value. In it you get Firestone quality at a low price which will amaze you. See the nearest Firestone Dealer and replace worn tires today.

Firestone TIRES

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook	2:30 p.m.
Remembrance Service	7 30 p.m.

A special invitation is extended to all ex servicemen to attend the evening service.

Rev. A. Wallis

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1r, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316 McLeod Bldg

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: Fordson Tractor in good running condition. Price $150. Apply to Northwest Utilities, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Two Pure Bred Yorkshire boars, April Farrow. Extra good. Also some good horses for sale. Apply E. R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1015.

FOR SALE—Fifty sheep, one pure bred ram. Apply K. Helgeland, one mile east of Dodds.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Boat Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN
See
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD
We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.
You get market price and save cleanings for feed.
CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
[illegible] A MILD COOL SMOKE

AUCTION SALE

ACTING ON INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE ADMINISTRATORS OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE
MR. HENRY H. SUTTON
I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON
Section 3, 50-19-4, 1 1-2 miles west and 6 miles south of Tofield; 2 miles east and 5 miles north of Kingman

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

19 HORSES— Grey gelding, 4 years, weight 1350; Grey gelding, 8 years, weight 1600; Grey gelding, 8 years, weight 1700; Team grey mares, 9 years, weight 3000; Grey mare in foal, 9 years, weight 1350; Grey gelding, 11 years, weight 1750; Grey gelding, 12 years, weight 1650; Grey mare, 12 years, in foal, weight 1400; Black mare, 12 years, weight 1650; Sorrel mare, aged, weight 1400; Brown mare, aged, weight 1450; Grey mare, in foal, aged, weight 1550; Team Roan geldings, 4 years, weight 2400; Black gelding, 3 years, weight 1300; Bay gelding, 7 years, weight 1300; Bay gelding, 5 years, weight 1400. The Sutton horses are favorably known throughout the district.

17 HEAD CATTLE —Red cow, 6 years old, milking; Red Cow, 7 years old, milking; Red Cow, 3 years old, milking; 4 Roan Cows, 4 years old, milking; 2 Black cows, 4 years old, milking; Blue cow, 7 years old, Milking; Black Cow, 7 years old, Freshen Feb. 1; 3 Red Heifers, 2 years old; Roan Heifer, 2 years old; 2 calves. All cows bred to freshen in Spring.

MACHINERY— 10 Foot John Deere Power Binder; 24 Run Van Brunt shoe drill; 8 foot Cockshutt Disc Harrow; 4 Sections John Deere 20 foot Flexible Harrow; 3 Sections John Deere Spring Tooth Harrow, 3 Bottom 14 inch Cockshutt Tractor plow with horse attachment; 2 Bottom 14 inch Oliver Tractor Plow; 16 inch John Deere Breaking plow, John Deere heavy farm truck wagon; Chatham wagon; Hay rack; McCormick Mower; Massey Harris Hay Rake; Root Harrow; Potato Cultivator; Stewart Horse clipper; Six horse International Gas Engine; 8 inch Vessot Feed grinder; 1 1-2 International Pumping Engine; Pump Jack.

HARNESS—2 sets Beaton Hitch Harness; Set Breeching harness, Four sets of Plow harness; 14 horse collars, sizes 19-23 inches.

TOOLS ETC.—Blacksmith Anvil; Blacksmith Vice; Post Maul; Paige Wire Stretcher; Cross Cut Saw; Cast Iron 30 gallon Kettle; Set of Steel Blocks; Tank Heater; 1926 Buick Coach; Other small articles too numerous to mention.

Sale Commences 11:00 a.m. Free Lunch at Noon
TERMS CASH
D. E. BALL, Auctioneer
LICENSE NO. 6337
BOYD STAUFFER, CLERK

New Ready-To-Wear And Accessories

SILK MOIRE DRESSES $4.95—
Crisp Taffeta frocks in dark autumn shades of blue, brown, green, and red, Misses 14-20 .... $4.95

LEATHER HANDBAGS AND PURSES—
Antelope, calfskin, or grain finish. Genuine leathers! New shapes, generous sizes. Black brown or navy from .... $3.50 to $5.00

LINED CAPESKIN GLOVES—
Black, brown and chocolate, warmly lined. Slip on or dome fastening styles $1.35 and $1.50
Fur trimmed, sizes 6½ to 8 .... $1.75

"BALLANTYNE" WOOL GLOVES—
Plain shades or flecks to match any fall costume, featuring contrasting wool stitched edging and contrasting cuffs.. 75c to $1.25

NUBBY WOOL SCARVES—
Novelty plaid effects, autumn colorings .. 85c

RAYON PANTIES—
Watson's fine jersey with picot or colored edging, peach only in small, medium, large 50c

Early Gift Suggestions

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

ROYAL ALBERT CROWN CHINA—
Finest quality English ware cups and saucers or cream and sugar sets. Petit Point, Blue Pansy, Blossom time and Devonshire patterns, per set or cup and saucer $1.00

GIRLS RAYON LINGERIE —
Watson's best non-run weave bloomers and vests to match, 22-34, each 50c

GIFTS FOR BABY—
Hug me tight and polka jackets.. 65c to $1.00
Bunny Hot water bottles, pink or blue 75c

NOVELTIES IN ENGLISH LEATHER—
Wide variety of useful gifts & bridge prizes 39c

FRAME PICTURES—
Size 9x12 inch, Scenic or animal subjects .. 49c

ROSE GLASS MIXING BOWLS—
Fluted glass, 8½ inch diameter, each 15c

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 46 Thursday, November 18th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phillips returned home from a hunting trip in the Barrhead district. They had to leave their car until the river is frozen over.

Mr. John Warner and Mr. Donnelly Warner are hunting in the Obed district.

Mr. James Secord, sr. had the misfortune to injure his hand last week.

The Lakeshore Ladies' Aid held their Amateur Hour at the Community Hall on Tuesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Allan put the amateurs through their paces. The first prize was won by Miriam Seale and George Ferguson for their interpretation of an Irish dance. Oscar Ackley, playing the Hawiian guitar, and Marvin Seale, who recited, were tied for the second prize so they divided second and third prize money. There was a very good crowd in attendance despite the bad weather.

CARD OF THANKS

The C.W.L. wish to thank all those who so kindly helped to make their supper such a success.

Residents of Singapore Visit Tofield

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cherry of Singapore, Straits Settlements, visited at the Malcolm home on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Cherry is connected with the rubber industry there and is returning via Vancouver after a year's holiday touring Europe. They will sail from Victoria November 27. This was Mrs. Cherry's first trip to Canada and she was much interested in the snow fall of Saturday, snow of course, being unknown at Singapore. In honor of their visit Mrs. Malcolm entertained a few friends Friday evening.

ADVANCE NOTICE

The A.B.C. "Behind the Hog" experts to go into action shortly. The same old line—Tut, Tut, fancy making jokes on curlers, I wonder what wetls Sam-on next.

A meeting of the Anglican W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Sinclair on Thursday, November 25th at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. A. Hommel returned Monday morning after undergoing an operation in the Royal Alex hospital.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Dorsey Letourneau from Calgary spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Helen McCauley, nurse at the Ponoka hospital and Miss Joy Irvin spent the week end at the McCauley home.

Lee Burnett spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Helen Cookson, who has been at Paradise Valley returned home last week.

Mr. George Chesser has left for Vancouver Island where he will work this winter.

Mr. R. Coutts, Ralph Whyte, V. Moss and Mr. Jacobson are leaving for Windsor, Ont., travelling by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McIntosh of Ponoka spent the week end at the M. C. Wood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred and family visited friends in Tofield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and Ida spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin in Wetaskiwin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Harland and Betty from Leduc, motored over to visit Miss Lois Thompson on Sunday last.

Thos. G. Dark, Eyesight Specialist and Licensed Optometrist will be at the Tofield Hotel, Saturday, December 4th from 2:30 to 4:30.

The Misses Isobel and Edith Robinson visited Edmonton over the week end.

The Annual Canvas in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Association has been undertaken this past week. The canvassers Mesdames Robinson and Swift wish to thank all those who have so willingly contributed to this worthy cause and if there are any who are still anxious to help would they kindly leave their contributions at the office of Mr. McCauley, secretary-treasurer, during the coming week.

Chicken Supper a Success

The chicken supper held under the auspices of the C.W.L. on Saturday last was very well attended. The ladies had prepared and served a repast, the excellence of which drew forth many compliments. After supper Bingo was played to the enjoyment of quite a number and also the draw for prizes was made. Three young girls drew the tickets out, the results being as follows: 1st, Mr. McDevitt of Cadomin, $10 cash; 2 Mel Myers, quilt; 3 Harold Snell, Carving set; 4 Mrs. Schmaltz, pyrex skillet; 5 Kathleen Smith of Delbourne, Alta., framed picture.

Weddings

MULLEN—EVERITT

On Wednesday evening a very pretty wedding was solemnized in the banquet room of the Royal George Hotel, Edmonton, when Blanche Everitt, youngest daughter of Mr. Charles Everitt and the late Mrs. Everitt of Tofield, was united in marriage to Joseph Mullen of Round Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen of Leduc.

The bride, charmingly gowned in white satin, fashioned on princess lines, entered the room on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Stinson of Tofield. The bridesmaid, Miss Nadine Everitt of Athabaska, sister of the bride, wore a gown of pink net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of baby mums and carnations. Mr Leroy Becket of Edmonton attended the groom.

Rev. D. K. Allan of Tofield read the marriage lines. During the signing of the register, Miss Lois Wilson of Tofield sang "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony a reception was held for about thirty-five guests.

Mrs. Mullen, mother of the bridegroom chose a gown of navy blue crepe trimmed with sand.

Rev. D. K. Allan proposed the toast to the bride which was responded to by the bridegroom. Mr. L. P. Kilkenny of Athabasca proposed the toast to the bridesmaid. Mr. Leroy Becket responded.

After a short honeymoon spent in Calgary, the happy couple will reside at Round Hill. For travelling the bride chose a dress of Marina blue satin with contrasting accessories.

FERGUSON —ROBERTS

Wedding of local interest took place in Edmonton on November 8, when Ella Mae Roberts, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts of Edgerton and George Howard Ferguson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ferguson were united in marriage.

They were married in the All Saints Church, Rev. Tonge officiating. After spending a short honeymoon in Edmonton, they motored to the bride's parents in Edgerton where they spent a few days. They returned to Tofield where they will reside on a farm north of Tofield.

Town Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the town council was held in the Town Hall on Monday, November 15th. Besides Mayor Swift, there were present councillors Bellamy, Lovell, Hammond and Brent. Considerable time was taken up discussing a new association which has been formed by a number of towns and villages who are users of electricity, the object being to use collective action in securing reductions in the light and power rates. The Secretary was instructed to get in touch with other towns along this line in an attempt to find out their attitude toward this association. Some enquiries had been received regarding prices on vacant lots, and the council set selling prices on the lots in question. The Secretary, together with the property committee was instructed to secure an estimate of the cost of constructing a new projecting room in the local theatre that will pass inspection by the provincial authorities so that moving pictures may be shown here. The present projecting room has been condemned by the Theatres Inspector. A statement of receipts and expenditures for the month of October was read and ordered put in the minutes of the meeting. Some routine correspondence and a number of minor accounts were dealt with.

LINDBROOK

Sunday's snowstorm looks as if winter is on us at last, and we sincerely hope it has caught no one bending.

Mr. Ralph Kortzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kortzman of this district was rushed up to the hospital in Edmonton last week suffering from appendicitis. He was operated on practically at once, and we are glad to announce that it was entirely successful and Ralph is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kortzman also motored to Edmonton this week to attend the weddings of their nieces, the Misses Ina, and Pearl Kortzman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kortzman, formerly residents here, now residing in Saskatchewan. Best wishes from all at Lindbrook to the

(continued on back page)

Curlers Re-Organize For 1937-38 Season

Local curling enthusiasts held their general meeting in the rink on Tuesday evening, November 16th. Officers and committees were elected for the coming season as follows: President, Mr. O. P. Thomas; Vice-president, Mr. F. G. Imler; Secretary, J. W Chapman, re-elected; Executive committee, Mr. Glen Wood, Mr. S. J. Burke, Mr. C. R. Currie and Mr. Wes Taylor. Mr. J. W. Morton kindly consented to look after the schedules of games and competitions, and was thereupon appointed as a one man draw committee. Mr. Imler and the president were appointed as the ice committee, and the executive committee as a whole will look after the social and entertainment side of affairs.

It was decided that as an opening event of the curling season, that a bridge and whist drive should be held in the waiting room on Wednesday evening, November 24th at 8:30 p.m. The admission charge will be thirty-five cents and it is hoped that there will be a big attendance of non-curlers as well as members of the curling fraternity.

Hockey Notes

With a good covering of snow on the ground at the present time and with the promise of colder weather in the future the hockey boys are getting pepped up for the coming season. The rink is being put in shape for flooding and the waiting rooms are being made more comfortable. It is quite probable that the Senior team will enter in the League again this winter, so with these games and exhibition games with Edmonton teams the Hockey Menu should be very tempting this winter.

By the way, how many of you saw the local Midget team play last season? We have an up and coming team of young players here and what few games they played last winter was a credit to any town. At present they are putting on a drive for funds in order to operate this winter and in order to raise these funds they are raffling off a Walnut covered Cedar Chest. The price of the tickets are 25 cents each and the drawing takes place on Xmas Eve. So when one of the boys approaches you for a ticket help the cause along and take two or more.

Mrs. Jack Johnson Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Jack Johnson was hostess at a bridge party at her home Thursday afternoon. There were three tables of contract players and the prize for high score was awarded Mrs. Mel Wood, second, Mrs. John Wood and consolation, Mrs. George Francis. At the close of an enjoyable afternoon, Mrs. Art Radway assisted her mother in serving a delicious three course luncheon.

BARDO

Wedding
FOSHAUG—HAUGEN

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr and Mrs. A Haugen of Amisk Creek district when their third daughter, Olive, was united in marriage to Ivan Foshaug, eldest son of Mrs. Alma Foshaug and the late L. G. Foshaug of Bardo. The ceremony took place at 5 p.m., Rev Haverstein officiating. The bride looked lovely in a white crepe dress made with a lace tunic, veil and white slippers. Her bouquet was roses and baby mums. She was attended by her sister, Clara, who wore light green crepe. The groom's attendant was his brother, Leif Foshaug. Mrs. Ingmar Olson played the wedding march and a duet was rendered by Lily Haugen and Evelyn Rudd. The house was beautiful in candlelight. Thirty-five guests sat down to a sumptuous supper after the ceremony. Gifts were numerous and lovely. The happy couple spent a few day's honeymoon in Edmonton and will be at home on the groom's farm in this district. A host of friends wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

The Ladies' Aid was fortunate in having a nice day on November 6th, and there was a good turn out to their Lutefisk dinner and sale. They realized one hundred and thirty-five dollars on the dinner and sale. The ladies wish to thank all those who helped to make the dinner a success.

Tom Rorem, Geo. Hendrickson and Hans Hillerud are at Edson hunting moose.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Falkeid and Milton Jevening made a trip to Clover Bar and visited Mr. and Mrs. Inge Johnson who are employed at a dairy farm. Milton stayed as he secured a job there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingval Ness accompanied by Mrs. M. B. Ness spent a week at Calgary visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Williams.

Mrs. Martha Hagen is confined to her bed with an infected foot.

Miss Edna Steen has a position in Edmonton as sales lady for Ex-Cel-Sis Beauty products.

A wedding of interest to this community took place at New Westminster, B.C. on November 6th, when Gudrun Lorraine Moen, daughter of A. Moen, former resident of this district was married to Ralph Berg of Annieville, B.C. Thelma and Bennie Moen, who lately left for New Westminster, attended the wedding.

Arnold Steen has gone to Gunn, Alberta, where he has a job as blacksmith and engineer in a saw-mill.

A large number from here were at the Lutefisk dinner at Amisk Creek, Armistice Day.

About six inches of the beautiful white snow has fallen in this district and it is still falling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steen spent the week end at the Walker home at Lakeshore.

Miss Agnes Johanson has received a $20.00 prize from a man in Grande Prairie for a song she has composed

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 1
Did You Hear?
—THAT I HAVE SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—

5 Only COTTAGE ROLLS	20c
Hind Quarter of Beef	6c & 7c
Front Quarter of Beef	5c & 6c

This Beef will be cut up and ready for the oven if you wish!
I carry a full line of Veal—Pork—Lamb. In fact I aim to carry a a line of everything that any up-to-date Meat Market should.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
MANAGER

FOR SALE—One aged horse, suitable for a school child.

Hog and Poultry Feeds

We have just received a shipment of hog and poultry feeds that, added to the farm ration will make for thriftier and more gainful hogs and more prolific laying chickens. Many stockmen rely on these feeds to maintain health and constant weight gain of their stock.

SHUR-GAIN MEAT SCRAP, per cwt.	$2.35
BIG 50 PROTEIN CONCENTRATE, per cwt	$4.50
SHUR-GAIN HOG CONCENTRATE, per cwt	$3.00
SHUR-GAIN Essential Minerals for Stock cwt	$3.00

Central Co-op Store

The Modern Separator
—Greater Capacity at Less Cost—

The new ball bearing Renfrew separator will be a revelation to those laboring with an old and perhaps obsolete machine. Separates in half the time with half the effort. It has half the cost of upkeep and double the life of many of the older makes and is a good investment. Comes in four sizes. Come in and see it.

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EVEREADY B BATTERIES	$2.95
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BUCK SAWS, Swedish pattern	$2.35
BUCK SAW, wood frame	$1.45
Black Prince DOUBLE BIT AXE	$3.00
Lion SINGLE BIT AXE	$1.95
AXE STONES	80c
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STAR TAR PAPER, per roll	$1.50
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Emfro brand, 10½ oz. 3 tins	15c
Libbey's brand 10½ 3 tins for	20c
CATSUP—	
Ashcroft 13 oz. bottle,	15c
Heinz's, 14 oz. bottle,	25c
Happyvale, tins, 2's 2 for	25c
COCOA—	
Fry's, ½ lb. tins,	20c
Baker's, 1 lb. tin	25c
Pure Dutch, bulk, per pound	15c

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The Central Meat Market
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Laced Felt Fillers	$1.95
All Felt Shoes	$2.50
Felt shoes with leather soles	$2.40
4 Buckle Overshoes with rolled edge	$3.50
4 Buckle Overshoes with plain edge	$3.35
2 Buckle Overshoes	$2.50, $2.75, $2.95
1 Buckle Overshoes	$1.75
Felt Lined Rubbers	$3.50
Indian Moccasins and best quality rubbers	$3.65
WOOL SOCKS, all weights from	30c to 75c

E. W. ROGERS

Trees Available For Farmers

With reference to the very important function of tree planting in Alberta, it was learned in an interview given [illegible] by the Honourable N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines, that [illegible] of trees are available [illegible] for transplanting [illegible] and the extension [illegible]. These trees may be [illegible] to the Forestry Division of the Department.

The principal [illegible] in view, Mr. Tanner stated, [illegible] to provide transplants [illegible] suitable species for [illegible] bluffs, shelter belts [illegible]. A number of [illegible] now found in existing [illegible] as durable as [illegible] of exotic [illegible] desired longer [illegible]. Necessary protection [illegible] to the existing [illegible] shade that enables [illegible] permanent [illegible].

The Minister stated that there is [illegible] in the spring [illegible] of [illegible] for and a [illegible] of white spruce [illegible] moderate [illegible] available [illegible]. The [illegible] has [illegible] with these two [illegible] years, and [illegible] they can be [illegible] Alberta. [illegible] Forestry, [illegible] Lands and Mines, Ed[illegible] portion. These forms should be properly filled out as to quantity and [illegible] desired and should be returned to the Department not later than the end of the present year for trees for planting [illegible] the spring of [illegible].

Soup When It's Chilly

It's cold outdoors. The children romp in from school. The men come from work. All are hungry. Serve soup rich and hot. It is warming, nourishing and healthful. Some soups are almost whole meals in themselves. Those containing potatoes, milk and dried Lima beans are both economical and this season [illegible] today. Try the following recipes if you wish to [illegible].

Lima and Tomato Soup

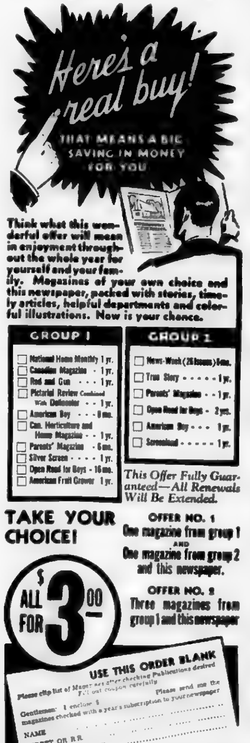
- [illegible] cooked [illegible]
- [illegible]
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 1½ cups cooked, strained tomatoes
- [illegible] pepper
- [illegible] salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- [illegible] water
- 2 [illegible]

Put the Limas, water, onion and celery in a saucepan, simmer 30 minutes, then rub through a coarse sieve. Melt the butter, add flour, stir until smooth, add tomatoes and stir until hot, then add Lima mixture, green pepper and seasoning. Serve with crisp crackers.

Savory Lima Soup

- 2 cans cooked, dried Limas
- 4 cups or 1 quart milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped carrot
- [illegible] chopped parsley
- 2 [illegible]
- 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

Put Limas through food chopper. Heat milk in double boiler, add Limas. Heat fat in frying pan; add onion and carrot and cook 5 minutes. Add to hot mixture, cook 10 minutes, then strain. Add salt, pepper and parsley.



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- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"By selfish and short-sighted husbandry prairie farmers have mined their land and ruined their soil."

"Great Britain, therefore can no longer rely upon Western Canada to supply her with foodstuffs; consequently, by means of tariffs and quotas, British farmers must be protected and encouraged to increase their home production of wheat and other foods."

These are studied statements that have been made recently over and over again by Mr. A. G. Street, former Manitoba homesteader, noted English farmer and distinguished writer of novels on agricultural subjects.

Mr. Street's articles appeared in the "Financial Post" of Toronto, and in the "London Daily Telegraph;" they were broadcast by radio over Great Britain and then published in the "Listener," the British Broadcasting Corporation's journal.

I for one regard Mr. Street's statements as a definite libel on Western Canada, and on our prairie farmers. The statements are simply untrue.

Our farmers are not soil miners—they are not ruining the land—they are good husbandmen.

Careful investigations made into rainfall and yields by the Research Department of the Searle Grain Company indicate clearly that whenever the prairies enjoy good rains, then the fields once again become fertile and yield up bountiful crops.

The following factors have tended to raise price: Wet weather threatens early Australian harvest—U.S. makes corn loans. Ecuador authorizes wheat imports. Moisture reserve very deficient in much of Kansas. Spain obtains Italian wheat—Oklahoma pecan crop badly damaged by worms.

The following factors have tended to lower price.—Harvest commences in Argentina—Tentative Australian wheat estimate 163 million—Rains benefit growing crops in Argentina—U.S. winter wheat acreage practically the same as last year's large acreage. Critical industrial situation in the United States. Australian shipments continue on a liberal scale—Almond crop for 1937 largest ever produced in California.

Wilkins Advance Party Goes North

Winnipeg, Man., November 15.—Al. Cheesman, the "Flying Alderman" of Port Arthur, who will act as co-pilot of the Sir Hubert Wilkins Lockheed-Electra plane in the search for the missing Russian aviators, left this week over Canadian National lines for Edmonton. He was accompanied by Bill Wilson, radio engineer with the party.

Immediately on arrival at Edmonton, they will set up a radio station to be used for test purposes when the plane leaves Winnipeg. When the plane hops off, it will be piloted by the famous aviator, H. Hollick-Kenyon and with him will be Sir Hubert Wilkins and Al. Dymes of Winnipeg, as engineer.

Shortly after the flight starts from Winnipeg, the plane crew will test their equipment with the radio station at Edmonton, a distance of 800 miles from here, and they will keep in communication with Edmonton throughout the trip.

It is proposed later to fly to Aklavik, as soon as ice conditions are reported good. At Edmonton the party will be joined by a second plane flown by "Wop" May, which will act as a communications and supply plane between Edmonton and the Far North.

When the Wilkins plane leaves Winnipeg it will have on board the steel skis loaned to Sir Hubert by the Trans-Canada Airlines, which will be used in their search flying.

Wheat Glut In The Offing?

Indications are that the United States wheat farmers will seed another record breaking acreage this crop year, at least equal to, if not larger, than the all-time high mark of 81 million acres seeded in the season 1936-37. If this happens the bureau of agricultural economics U.S.D.A. calculates a billion bushels may be produced. As the average United States domestic requirements are only 660 million bushels a year the result would be a very substantial surplus. For this reason the bureau remarks: "Unless world production in 1938 is again small, or demand by importing countries increases beyond present indications, prices of wheat and income to United States wheat growers from the 1938 crop may be expected to be materially lower than during the current marketing season."

The enormous world surplus of around 1,100 millions bushels which developed in 1933 was the result of indiscriminate production by wheat exporting countries and the development of nationalistic policies by most of the large wheat importing countries. A series of drouths in North America, culminating in the present disastrous year in Western Canada, and one very bad drouth in Argentina combined to cut down the surplus. Experts cannot conceive of a continuation of serious drouths in North America or an early repitition of the 1935 low crop in Argentina. If good production years return there are bound to be enormous quantities of unsaleable wheat in the world.

The close adjustment of world supplies to requirements has not been due to any significant reduction in acreage. If average yields per acre are obtained in 1938 world production will be considerably in excess of requirements.

"The present world wheat acreage is so large" the United States department of agriculture states "that over a period of years average yields per acre would again result in large world surpluses."

There has been a relaxation of import restrictions in a few countries, the purpose being to neutralize the high level of world prices and prevent increases in bread costs. Most countries now have wheat monopolies and boards that control the domestic and foreign trade in wheat, and the likelihood is that they will again be continued. Government policy in European countries seems likely to continue to favour a fully maintained acreage, particularly in view of the tense international situation, the low level of reserve stocks, and the strained financial condition of many European countries.

Edmonton Man Taken in Chase Over Rural Roads

Drumheller, Alta. Nov. 13— Two men wanted for an attempted general store robbery at Sheerness, 40 miles east of here, were captured last night by Royal Canadian Mounted Police as they rode along a snow covered rural road aboard a single horse.

Oren Switzer, 35 of Edmonton, and Guy Hilts, 30, were captured by members of the Drumheller R.C.M.P. detachment near Rumsey, northwest of here and nearly 100 miles from the fugitive's starting place, after a 12-hour search.

Tired and hungry, they offered no resistance when cornered. They were lodged in jail here.

The chase started when the Hanna detachment was informed by M. Schram, Sheerness storekeeper, that two men were trying to break into his store. He saw the pair leave, heading northwest.

Near Rumsey their car was found in a ditch, slightly damaged and with a tire blown. The police also had to abandon their car because of the heavy going.

Footprints in the new-fallen snow, leading into a field made the tracking easy. At a farm theft of two horses was discovered. The constables S. L. Mott and S. Martin also secured mounts and resumed the chase. One horse stolen by the pair went lame and was abandoned. They continued on the other.

Meanwhile, another detail had set out from Rumsey. The police closed in on the pair just east of the town.

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HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Clean Hands

To keep the hands clean by regular washing, and not to touch foods without having given the hands a good washing with plenty of soap and warm water and using a nailbrush is one of the most practical means whereby we may protect ourselves and others against communicable disease.

The whole purpose of hand-washing is often defeated by the wash-basin. The only sanitary way to wash is in running water. Most wash-basins, however, are constructed with two taps—hot and cold—each with a separate spout. This makes it practically impossible to wash in running water as the water which comes out of the taps is either very hot or very cold.

Strange to say, most baths are equipped with a common spout, so that, by adjusting the flow of the two taps the right temperature is secured. It is, however, rather awkward to use the bath when washing the hands. Why put the type of equipment on the bath which is really needed on the basin, not on the bath?

Wash-basins are provided with stoppers in order that hot and cold water may be mixed. The objection to this is that you not only wash in the dirt which comes off your hands, but also in what may have been left by previous washers. It is quite possible that your hands, after such washing, may not be as free from germs as they were before you started.

The mouth, from the point of view of disease germs, is the dirtiest and most dangerous part of the body. The wash-basin which receives the rinsings from the mouths of the family as they clean their teeth, is more than likely to be badly soiled with any and all of the germs present in the mouths of each member of the family. The wash-basin that is used for teeth cleaning is not safe to wash in until it has been disinfected.

Bad as the wash-basin may be in the home, the public wash-basin is infinitely worse because it is used by greater numbers of persons. Also, many public washbasins, in order to save water and over-flowing have spring-taps that resist any effort the individual may make to wash or rinse his hands in running water. Trains, at least, do provide a separate basin for brushing the teeth.

The dirt we can see is, generally speaking, not dangerous. The real danger lies in the invisible dirt—secretions of the body—which carries with it the germs of disease; for example, the saliva deposited on the common drinking cup. It would seem reasonable from all we know, to say that hands should be washed in running water—the way the surgeon prepares his hands before an operation—and that all wash basins should be equipped to make this possible.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Shipments of Wheat From Russia

Early in the crop year Mr. Broomhall, the British statistician, calculated that Russia would supply 30 million bushels of wheat this year. Already shipments have exceeded 20 million and substantial quantities still appear to be available for export. Last week's clearances totalled 3,600,000 bushels, while Balkan countries contributed 584,000 making a total of 4,184,000 bushels from the Black Sea.

Unquestionably Russia's crop this year was of substantial volume, but with the period of open water likely to close within another month it seems hardly likely that the Broomhall figure of 30 million bushels exports will be greatly exceeded. The Russian's do not seem to be pressing their wheat on world markets regardless of price as they did when they shipped 14 million bushels which action brought down prices to ruinous levels.

Canada is the major source of supply of canned vegetables to the British West Indies. During the past few years general imports have shown a steady increase until in 1936 the three main markets of Trinidad, Barbadoes, and British Guiana received imports to the value of $43,560, of which Canada supplied 24.6 per cent; the United States 18.5 per cent; the United Kingdom 18.2 per cent; and Portugal, because of heavy shipments of tomato paste to British Guiana, 10.9 per cent.

British Farmer Buys Herd Canadian Cattle

When the SS. Doreiian left Montreal for Liverpool on November 4, 1937 she carried 200 head of Canadian Holstein Freisian cattle, the largest single shipment ever exported under one ownership from Canada to the United Kingdom. The dairy cattle were bought and personally selected by the Baron von Trutzschler, a prominent dairy farmer of Chester, England, from farms in Eastern and Western Canada. He has had a wide experience with Canadian dairy cattle and is particularly well satisfied with his purchases in the Dominion.

The Baron, last summer, lost his entire herd of 240 dairy cattle on his farm in England as a result of a Foot and Mouth disease and, having been so favourably impressed with the dairy cattle from Canada, he had in his herd, decided to come to the Dominion in person and purchase the material for the rapid rebuilding of an entirely new herd, consisting exclusively of Canadian Holstein Freisians. He spent six weeks in the Dominion making his selections.

When Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, was in England in 1936, he visited Baron von Trutzschler's farm and was impressed with the milking herd he saw there. Mr. Gardiner has stated that in view of the careful selection made by the Baron in connection with the 200 head of cattle just shipped, he feels confident they will not only be acceptable to the British Ministry of Agriculture, but will do a great deal to enhance the reputation of Canadian dairy cattle in the United Kingdom, for the shipment has a clean bill of health, being free from any disease.

Wheat production in England for 1937 has been estimated at 48,832,000 bushels, which is about 2,000,000 bushels less than in 1936.

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IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
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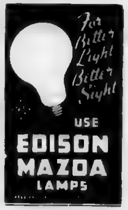

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TIME FOR REFLECTION—

THE NINETEENTH anniversary of Armistice day having passed into history with all solemn respect due its passing, it would seem that this is a good time for nations to take time out and reflect upon the likely consequences of the course upon which most of them have already taken. Life is never very simple and quite often the sublime and ridiculous are so closely matched as to be almost indistinguishable. For instance, the man that broke into the solemn silence of Remembrance Day ceremonies in London, in the presence of the King with the words, "Stop all this hypocrisy; you are deliberately preparing for war," voiced a thought, untimely of course, that must have been in the minds of thousands of people assembled there that day. At another ceremony, a man shouted, "The dead are all right, you cannot do anything for them. What about me, I haven't had any breakfast." Both men would be considered deranged persons, and in view of the time and method they chose to express their thoughts, this judgement would be justified. The two minutes silence in memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice in the great war is a genuine emotional contribution and not a mere ceremonial observance. Thousands upon thousands have a keen personal interest touched with anguish in the observance of these two minutes and for problems, great and important as they are, to be forced on to the attention at this time is neither fitting or proper. By the time chosen to express their thoughts, these men must be judged deranged, even though the subject matter of their thoughts may be sound enough.

It is a sad commentary upon human affairs that after nineteen years of retrospection upon the greatest war of all time, a war that "was to end wars," and a war that was "to make the world safe for democracy," the nations are furiously outbidding each other in an armament race, that, should it end as other armament races have ended, promises a result too horrible to contemplate. Is there any solution to the problem? Is it true, as so many people believe that war between nations is inevitable? That human nature is so constituted as to preclude lasting peace. Certainly there is plenty of evidence to support this belief. Recorded history is simply a list of wars great and small, of battles on land and sea, lost and won. Of empires rising and falling; of emperors, kings and queens, high and mighty in their day, sometimes to rest in honored graves, sometimes to end their lives upon the executioners' block. Recorded history is a series of national events planned and schemed so that the planners and schemers might advance national power and prestige, sometimes to the material benefit of conquered peoples, sometimes to their disadvantage. But though all major wars from early times to the present there can be seen that relentless drive for power and wealth with varying degrees of success. Distasteful as it may be, with those who subscribe to the belief that war is inevitable, we are inclined to agree—unless the hearts of men change. When the Spaniards, centuries ago, took gold from the Incas in Southern America, they simply did what other nations before had done, and other nations since have done, namely, taken by force that which they coveted.

You hear it said quite often that a man is a fighting animal, which is only partly true. You also often hear it said that man possesses a trading instinct, which is wholly true. Generally speaking man will only fight for what is wanted when it can be obtained no other way. Peaceful occupation is still a desired objective and fighting is restricted to where opposition is encountered. But whether advances are peaceful, provocative or antagonistic, the result is always the same, namely, that one nation takes what the other has, if they can. It would seem to us that the word take, holds the key to the situation. Life is a matter of give and take from birth to death, and when emphasis is placed upon one with a total disregard of the other, disaster just naturally follows.

The statesmen of the world to-day are faced with a very great task, they not only have to plan a world economy as they would have it, but they have to undo the results of planning done years ago. Following the war, possibly a direct result of the war tariff barriers were raised to almost unbelieveable heights. Fearful of giving more than they were taking, many nations almost went to the point of living within themselves. World trade fell off tremendously and millions of people in many different countries suffered thereby. What would have happened if the nations had striven to outdo each other in giving rather than in taking, it is of course, impossible to say, but it is doubtful if the result could have been much worse, for after embarking upon a policy of intense restriction, the nations are faced with an ever mounting armament expenditure to add to their trouble of lessened trade.

Fortunately the clouds at the present time seem to be breaking. Prefaced by several months of preparation, it has very recently been announced that important trade pacts between the United Kingdom and the United States of America will shortly become effective. This will most likely start other countries thinking that if more international trade between Great Britain and the United States is desirable, more international trade between all nations is more desirable still. There is no question that the common people of the world desire peace, it is they who suffer the greatest agony of war. We believe the statesmen of the world desire peace, let us hope that they will find it in a greater volume of trade on the principle of give and take with the right emphasis placed upon both.

Armistice Day November 11

FIVE SOULS

First Soul

I was a peasant of the Polish plain;
I left my plough because the message ran:
Russia in danger, needed every man
To save her from the Teuton; I was slain.
I gave my life for freedom—This I know;
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

[illegible]

I was a Tyrolese, a mountaineer;
I gladly left my mountain home to fight
Against the brutal, treacherous Muscovite;
And died in Poland on a Cossack spear.
I gave my life for freedom—This I know;
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

Third Soul

I worked at Lyons, at my weaver's [illegible]
When suddenly the Prussian despot hurled
His felon blow at France and at the world;
Then went I forth to Belgium and my doom.
I gave my life for freedom—This I know;
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

Fourth Soul

I owned a vineyard by the wooded Main,
Until the Fatherland, begirt by foes
Lusting her downfall, called me and I rose
Swift to the call and died in far Lorraine.
I gave my life for freedom—This I know;
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

Fifth Soul

I worked in a great shipyard by the Clyde.
There came a sudden word of wars declared,
Of Belgium helpless, peaceful, unprepared,
Asking our aid; I joined the ranks and died.
I gave my life for freedom—This I know,
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

—W. N. Ewer.

New Mince Pie Stars As Variety Queen of The Family

Mince meat, that time honored male favorite is being groomed as variety queen of the pie family. Apples, cranberries, prunes and apricots and canned cherries and pineapple are just a few of the fruits that have been proven tasty allies of mince meat. This variety in spicy delicacies is especially popular nowadays because modern mince pie is on the "made in a jiffy" list for housekeepers and fits the economy budget. Packed full of healthful fruits, modern mince pie is an epicurean treat that is as nourishing as it is tasty.

Mince Meat Apricot Pie

- 1 (9 ounce) package dry mince meat
- 1½ cups apricot juice and water
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup freshly cooked or canned apricots, drained

Break mince meat into pieces. Add apricot juice and sugar. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil, continue to boil for one minute. Allow to cool. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and fill with mince meat mixture. Place drained apricots over top. Put upper crust on filled lower one and press edges firmly together. Trim off surplus pastry. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 35 minutes.

Spicy Prune Pie

- 1 (9 ounce) package dry mince meat
- 1½ cups prune juice and water
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup freshly cooked or canned prunes

Break mince meat into pieces. Add prune juice, water and sugar. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for one minute. Allow to cool. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and fill with mince meat mixture. Cut prunes in halves, remove pits and place evenly over top of mince meat. Place upper crust on filled lower one and press edges firmly together. Trim off surplus pastry. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 35 minutes.

Information Wanted

A witness at the recent Winnipeg sittings of the Turgeon Royal Grain Inquiry Commission told of losses in grain speculation in Manitoba. He said that from personal investigation he found that all classes of people, including ministers of the gospel, had speculated usually with disastrous results.

The gist of the evidence on grain speculation presented to the Commission headed by Sir Josiah Stamp (1931) was that the small speculator invariably lost, also that the bulk of the farmers who went into the market were "bulls" that is, they bought futures and never sold "short."

Had the Turgeon Commission obtained positive evidence regarding the losses and profits made on grain speculation in Western Canada over a period, say of fifteen years, real light would be thrown on the operations of the speculative system of grain marketing. Then the exact figures would be available and the public could judge for itself.

However, this information was not obtained by the Turgeon Commission. The operations of the Wheat Pools since their inception were gone over, Pool records investigated with the greatest thoroughness and nothing of any account left untouched. But nothing was done in the ways of investigating the very important matter of actual losses in grain speculation. Maybe this was due to the impossibility of getting such records now, for Colonel Ralston, the Commission's solicitor was indefatigable in his efforts to get all the available information regarding every angle of the grain trade. In any event the Commission has concluded without this vitally important information being available.

Divorce Is Okay But Losing Good Cook Is Tragedy

Los Angeles, Nov. 13—A divorce was alright and so was $16 a week he was ordered to pay as alimony—but being deprived of his ex-wife's cooking was more than Charles W. Schaefer could bear.

"I don't know what would happen to me if I had to eat someone else's cooking," he protested. "She is the most wonderful cook in the world."

By court permission, and the consent of his flattered former wife, Schaefer will be an "eating guest" at her home daily.

Chicken Timbales

- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup stale bread crumbs
- 2-3 cup milk
- 1 cup cooked chicken
- ½ tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 eggs
- Salt and pepper

Melt butter, add bread crumbs, and milk, and cook in double boiler five minutes, stirring constantly. Add chicken, parsley and eggs slightly beaten. Season with salt and pepper. Turn into buttered individual molds, having molds two-thirds full, set in pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake twenty minutes. Serve with cream sauce.

BARGAIN FARE
85c RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
To EDMONTON
GOOD GOING
THURS. & FRIDAY NOV. 25th & 26th
RETURNING
Leave Edmonton up to and including MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29th on any train scheduled to stop.
Proportionately low fares from stations between Saskatoon and Clover Bar.
GOOD GOING
FRIDAY, NOV. 26th
RETURNING
Passengers from stations Tofield and West, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:05 a.m., man and Dinant, leave Edmonton TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th; passengers from Bardo, Kingston 5:00 p.m., FRIDAY, NOV. 26th; passengers from stations between Bretona and Alliance, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:45 a.m. TUESDAY, NOV. 30th.
Proportionately low fares between Alliance and Uncas; Ardrossan and Bretona.
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 and under 12, half fare.
Full information from Local Agent.
W37-660
CANADIAN NATIONAL

End Coffee Burning In Brazil

In June, 1931 the Brazilian government inaugurated a policy of coffee destruction in order to remove the surplus supply. On November 3rd of this year the policy was abandoned because of lack of co-operation from other coffee producing countries in marketing. It is calculated that in the seven intervening years 60 million bags of coffee have been destroyed, principally by burning. This works out at about two years world trade in that commodity.

Brazil formerly supplied 70 per cent of the coffee required in world trade but this has been steadily dwindling until the total reached 50 per cent.

Novel Vegetable Dishes

Potatoes and onions are common foods but they may be dressed up until they are as stylish as old Beau Brummell himself. The following recipes have been selected because they are particularly suitable for Holiday menus—and we have a number of very important holidays on hand.

Candied Sweet Potatoes

- 6 boiled sweet potatoes
- 1 cup maple syrup or
  - 1 cup brown sugar and
  - ½ cup water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ½ cup sliced Brazil nuts
- 6 cloves

Pare potatoes, cut in lengthwise slices and arrange in greased baking dish, add syrup, or sugar and water, butter, Brazil nuts and cloves. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. about fifteen minutes, basting occasionally with the syrup.

Baked Onions With Brazil Nuts

- 24 small onions
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¾ cup sliced Brazil nuts
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper

Wash and pare onions, melt butter in baking dish, add Brazil nuts, sugar, salt and pepper. Add onions and stir well. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., about one hour until onions are tender and nuts are golden brown.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Motor; Governor and pulley; 7 inch Grain Grinder; Mare 1200 lbs.; Boat Engine; Pump Head; Wood Splitter. Apply to Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

Advertisers - - -

of Fire Extinguishers

APPEAL TO

FEAR!!!

but the advertisers in the Tofield Mercury appeal to YOUR COMMON SENSE.

They ask you to consider the convenience of being able to get what you want when you want it.
They remind you of the friendly, personal service they offer.

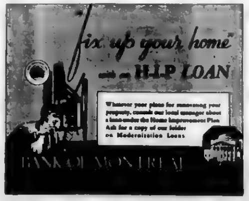
They bring to your attention the saving in time, patience and mileage effected in trading in Tofield.
They give specific instances of good values at FAIR prices.

The amount of business given local merchants and professional folk in Tofield determines the type of service rendered.

This paper commends the people in Tofield who have the trade at home habit. It shows good common sense. Thereby is a strong community spirit fostered. The pity is that all do not trade exclusively at home.

Some Tofield merchants are themselves to blame, perhaps, for a good part of the trading done by Tofield people away from home—because they do not advertise the fact that they carry as good goods at as attractive prices as their competitors in neighboring cities and towns.

No money required!
Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less. Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.
GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.



fix up your home with a H.I.P. LOAN
BANK OF MONTREAL
Whatever your plans for renovating your property, consult our local manager about a loan under the Home Improvement Plan. Ask for a copy of our folder on Modernization Loans.

An Acknowledgment

The Company's elevators continue to receive a gratifying measure of patronage, not only from shareholders, but also from thousands of other farmer customers. It is such support which in the past has provided the basis for the success of the Company and which it must be the continued endeavor of the Company to merit.

In these words, in the last annual report, the Directors of United Grain Growers Limited acknowledged the loyal support of the Company's patrons.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

ELEVATORS at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

Grow Your Own Seed

A new pamphlet has been issued by the "Crop Testing Plan" entitled "A Seed Field on the Farm."

It shows an easy way by which any farmer can grow his own seed.

See the nearest Searle or Home Agent for your free copy.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Radio Time Is Here

All stations are now hitting their stride with the best programs of the year. Make your evenings pleasant and profitable by installing a new modern Radio.

Prices are Reasonable—Performance is Excellent

—MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS—

Bring in your car for a Winter Check-over. It may save you money—Certainly trouble later on.

Tofield Service Station

Conrad Patterson, Proprietor

Commercial Printing

The Mercury Office has plant and equipment to turn out almost every kind of commercial printing. Whether it be a simple envelope corner or pieces more elaborate, we solicit your enquiries. Among the requirements of the average merchant are:

Loose Leaf Forms
Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Circulars
Handbills
Posters
Business Cards

Our prices and workmanship compare well with city establishments and we solicit your work on a competitive basis

—Get Your Printing Done Locally

We are agents for a complete line of Counter Check Books. Prices are the same as if you ordered from an outside source.

The Tofield Mercury

AMISK CREEK

On November 7th a shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Haugen for their daughter, Olive, a bride of last week. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful presents. A large crowd was present and a delicious lunch was served.

The Lutefisk and chicken dinner and sale held in the church was very well attended. Dinner was served to nearly 300 persons and the sale of fancy work brought in a fair return. The quilt raffled off was won by Mrs. O. Brannes and Mrs. A. J. H. McCauley of Tofield was the lucky winner of the second prize, a pair of pillow cases. The Ladies' Aid of Amisk Creek extend their hearty thanks to each and everyone who so willingly helped them to make this event such a success.

Ruby and Lily Berg, Ruth Nyberg and Miss M. Robinson from Edmonton attended the dinner in the church on Armistice day.

We regret to report Mrs. Caren Olsen is very ill. Her daughters, Mrs. L. Watt and Mrs. J. Blackburn are taking care of her.

Glen Olson and Arnold Berg were delegates to the Y.P.S. convention held in Holden last Saturday

Hilmar Noen from Phillips spent Sunday at his parental home.

Mr Knutson conducted service in the church last Sunday. Owing to stormy weather the attendance was very small.

Mr. A Erickson visited the city last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berild were callers at the Erickson and Flasten homes last Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. Erickson, Mrs. E. A. Moen and Mrs. I. C. Olson attended the U.F.W.A. meeting held at the Baptist home last Friday.

Edna Moen who has been assisting Mrs. J. Jacobson with the work for a couple of months arrived home recently.

Lloyd Berg is working for Mr. Steffen trucking coal around to the farmers.

Several from here attended the Lutefisk dinner held in Bardo Saturday, November 6th.

Winter Salad

- 1 cauliflower
- ½ cabbage
- 1 cucumber
- 1 quart onions
- 1 quart green tomatoes
- 2 heads celery
- 2 quarts vinegar
- 1 cup flour
- 3 cups brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon tumeric
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- ½ cup mustard

Prepare all vegetables by putting them through the food chopper. Allow to stand in salt brine overnight. Then boil for ten minutes in brine and strain. Boil vinegar, mix flour, brown sugar, mustard, tumeric and celery seed in enough cold vinegar to make a paste, add to hot vinegar and boil until it begins to thicken. Pour over vegetables, mix well and bottle.

Carrots and Cheese

Mince twelve medium-sized carrots. Steam until tender. Put into a baking dish. Sprinkle liberally with cheese and a little salt and pepper. Beat three eggs and stir into a pint of milk that has been put on the stove to heat. Let the mixture thicken; then pour over the carrots and cheese and a little salt and pepper dressing. Put the baking dish in a pan of water and place in the oven to brown.

Town of Tofield

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Town of Tofield will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Town Hall, Tofield, Alberta, on Saturday, the 4th day of December, 1937 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Lots	Block	Plan
34, 35, and 40	6	9300S
31 and 36	7	"
2, and 36 to 40 incl.	8	"
3 and 4	9	"
6, 7, and 9	10	"
17, 21 and 30	12	"
2	13	"
20 and 26	14	"
2	15	"
28	16	"
19 and 20	17	3990A.C.
6	19	"
3 to 10 incl.	26	5457A.H.
1	35	"
All of	X	890A.J.
All of	Y	"

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M.	Acres
Pt. of N.W. (C. of T. 55-N-60)	6	51	18	4	6 2-3
Pt. of S. E. (C. of T. 194-G-60)	12	51	19	4	1.360
Pt. of S. E. (C. of T 238-T-72)	12	51	19	4	2

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 6th day of October, 1937.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — 11:00 a.m.
Ardrossan — — — — — 3:00 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — 7:30 p. m.
Rev. A. Wallis

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at [illegible]

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 816, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: Fordson Tractor in good running condition. Price $150. Apply to Northwest Utilities, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Two Pure Bred Yorkshire boars, April Farrow. Extra good. Also some good horses for sale. Apply E. R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1015.

FOR SALE—Fifty sheep, one pure bred ram. Apply K. Heigeland, one mile east of Dodds.

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN
[illegible]
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD

We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.

You get market price and save cleanings for feed.

CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO

LINDBROOK

(Continued from front page)

two young couples from your old friends at Lindbrook.

The Basket Social given at the school here last Friday night by the L.C.C. was well attended and was a very enjoyable and we hope a successful financially affair. The baskets [illegible] very [illegible] and many novel ideas were shown in what can be done by the exercise of a little ingenuity and taste. Mrs. J. Preden's was awarded first prize by the judges, who were confronted with quite a stiff job to decide their verdict. Mrs. Smith, Mr. Stan Smith, Mr. Clark Lindgren, assisted by others supplied the music. Everyone voted it O.K. and say, "Come again, Ladies!"

Overshoes Attractively Priced

Kaufman's Lifebuoy brand first grade footwear at lowest figures quoted in many years

Fur trimmed velvet, black or brown with low, military, cuban or high heel. Sizes 4-9 $2.95
Misses sizes 11-2, low heels $2.85
Dome style, cotton jersey, black or brown, cuban or low heels, sizes 3-8 .... $2.35
Misses sizes, 11-2, dome or 3 buckle $2.15
Child's sizes 8-10½, dome or 3 buckle $1.98
Boys' 2 buckle cashmerette, sizes 1-5 .... $2.25
Boys' 1 buckle cashmerette, unbranded, .. $1.50

FLANNELETTE BLANKET SPECIAL $2.19—
White double bed size, 68x84 .... $2.19
Plaids, handy size for childrens' use $2.19

PLUSH TIGER COUCH COVERS $2.50—
Heavy plush in dark effects, red or brown, 56x78, handy for bed throws, motor rugs, etc. Priced at $2.50

CORTICELLI ART NEEDLEWORK—
Each piece has chart with complete instructions
Pillows, runners, squares, centres, buffet sets, each 35c
Pure linen crash guest towels, colored borders 29c
Burlap mats, 20x40 inch size, each 25c

NEW ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS—
Dahlias, roses, cyclamen, azaleas, tulips, reds and autumn shades with long stems for house decoration, from........ 15c to 25c
Natural asparagus fern, per sprig 10c
Red ice box carnations for costumes 20c

CHARMING NECKWEAR STYLES—
Lace, satin or rough crepe in large variety of new designs, ... 39c and 50c

LADIES' SKI MITTS $1.25—
Capeskin with Lastex cuff and fur back, in scarlet, royal or brown $1.25

GIRLS' COAT SWEATERS $1.59—
Heavy pure wool jersey weave in scarlet, wine, or royal blue. High collar of black and white check, 28-34 .... $1.59

LADIES' ROUGH CREPE DRESSES—
New brown, Rust, Royal, Black ..$3.45 & $3.95

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

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Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

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ALBERTA

BEER

Lends radiant cheer to perfect hospitality. Obtainable at all Government Vendor stores and at licensed hotels and clubs in the Province of Alberta.

Order a Case of Your Favorite Brand

This Advertisement Is Not Insertedby the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 41 Thursday, November 25th, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Pyle is visiting her daughter Esther for a short time.

****

Harry Bowick drove his brothers Jack and Keith to Barrhead on Monday last.

****

Alice Moen, Dennis and Eric Edwards motored to Wetaskiwin on Sunday. Kathrine Moen, who has been visiting at Wetaskiwin for a short time returned home with them.

****

A number of Tofielders attended the Old Timers banquet and dance on Thursday held in Edmonton.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullen returned from their honeymoon on Wednesday evening. A number of friends greeted them with a shower of confetti and rice. Later they motored to their home at Round Hill.

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church wish to thank all those who helped to make their play "Here Comes Charlie" such a success.

Tofield Cattle Wins Honors at Big Toronto Exhibition

At the Royal Winter Fair held at Toronto attended by over 100,000 people, purebred Shorthorn cattle from the herd of Claude Gallinger, Tofield, were awarded honors. Reserve junior and grand championship was won by Duke of Killearne. Second and sixth places were awarded Rothes 4th and Peter of Killearne in the summer yearling bull class. Rothes 3rd was awarded fourth place in the junior yearling bull class. In the bull senior class, Duke of Killearne came first.

This is the first time to our knowledge that Tofield cattle were exhibited at the big winter fair at Toronto and Mr. Gallinger is to be congratulated on the successes met with there.

Local Cast Presents Play

On Friday and Saturday nights last, at the Variety Theatre, a local cast presented the play "Here Comes Charlie." The play was exceptionally well presented and the audience was good on both nights

KINGMAN

Mrs. Alex Asp returned home from Dayaland last Sunday. She was helping to take care of her mother, who has been ill.

Mr. George Vague has gone to Vancouver where he will spend the winter.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Pete Hogan died on November 18th at his home there. He leaves his wife and one daughter, 12 years old, also his mother and three sisters.

Mr. Hoverstein preached his last sermon last Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church here. He expects to leave for U.S.A. about December 1st.

Mr. Polmer Bones is visiting his parents at Bawlf for a few days.

Mr. Albin Anderson made a trip to Edmonton on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wideman visited at the A. Bona home on Sunday last.

James Sebastian Wins Wheat Title

TORONTO, November 19— Grand championship in wheat for all Canada was awarded here Friday at the Royal Winter Fair to James Sebastian, 17-year-old boys' grain club member at Wembley, whose sample of hard red spring wheat, of Reward variety was adjudged the best on exhibition in all classes.

Another Wembley wheat-grower, Fred Paverly, was announced Thursday as winner of the championship in the regional class, confined to west of the Great Lakes. For this he was awarded a first-prize ribbon.

Sebastian, who now tops the list as wheat king of Canada, takes the McLean trophy cup, said to be the "most beautiful grain trophy in the world." His sample of Wembley-grown Reward wheat won in open competition with all others from all parts of the dominion.

Twice previously the open grand championship trophy has been won by Herman Trelle, also of Wembley, but it must be won three times, which no one has yet done, before it can be held permanently.

A member of the Grande Prairie junior grain club, James Sebastian is one of a family of 10 children of Vincent Sebastian, whose farm adjoins that of Herman Trelle three miles north of Wembley.

Two brothers, Peter and Paul, several times were winners at Toronto and Chicago shows before they outgrew the age limit for boys' club membership. Another brother, Albert, is sixth winner at the present Toronto show in the commercial seeds class for hard red spring wheat.

The Sebastian brothers are known throughout the Grande Prairie district as good farmers who have been experimenting in wheat for several years past. James now has developed a superior sample of Reward from registered seed obtained in 1936 from the Trelle farm.

Christmas Dinners, Community Chests and What Have You

Citizens in general may if they so desire, try their luck and perhaps win a dandy cedar chest or on another draw, a Christmas dinner. The Midget hockey team is selling tickets on a dandy cedar chest, proceeds to be devoted to the club. Somebody is going to win a really splendid prize and a two bit ticket boosts the team along.

In aid of the Anglican church, generous donors are donating turkeys, beef, etc., and if you don't win one prize there are several others. This also is for a good cause and your money is not wasted.

U. F.W.A. Meet

In spite of cold weather, a large number of members and visitors met at the home of Mrs. C. Baptist for the November meeting of the U.F.W.A.

After the routine business was completed, a very special treat was tendered the members when the guest speaker, Mrs. Palmer Anderson, gave a talk on "Life Among the Chinese People."

For several years, Mrs. Anderson has been a co-worker with her husband in the missions of China, and is intimately acquainted with the manners and customs of these people.

Interest in the address was enhanced by the display of many cleverly made working-models, depicting phases of Chinese life, such as a coolie-drawn rickshaw with passenger, a school-room with teacher and pupils, a street vendor with wares, and many specimens of exquisite work in silks, brass and chinaware.

Intense interest followed the speaker to the end and a enthusiastic vote of thanks was tendered her.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are well known here, having lived in the Bardo district for many years before becoming missionaries in the foreign field.

The December meeting of the U.F.W.A will be held on the 2nd Thursday in the Municipal Hall. A full attendance of members is requested at this—the annual meeting.

L.C.C. NEWS

The Basket Social held by the L.C.C. was a great success, although not a large crowd present, the majority took baskets.

The L.C.C. wish to thank everyone who helped make this affair successful and anyone wishing a full account of same will find it in last week's Lindbrook News

The meeting of the L.C.C. for the month of November was held at the home of Mrs. B. E. Wilson. 16 members and 3 guests were present. The guests being: Mrs. L. McGinitie, Mrs. D. McCowan, Miss Ethel Conklin, Miss Olive Heaver and our new bride, Mrs. Harry Logan. Mrs. Logan rejoined the club.

The roll call was answered by Xmas suggestions and recipes and a few very nice ones were given.

A chapter of the new book, "A New Church Faces A New World" purchased by the club for the benefit of the members was read and we think proved satisfactory.

A lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Wilson assisted by Miss Conklin.

The next meeting, our hostess being agreeable, will be held at the home of Mrs. Scott, Mrs Evans assisting hostess.

Roaming Pet Bear Will Become Rug

Simcoe, Ont., Nov. 24—The bear that was Clarence Fraser's pet for two years will soon be a rug in his front room. Fraser was forced to shoot the animal after it broke loose from its chain and roamed around Main street, terrifying residents.

LAKESHORE

Mr. John Warner returned last week from his hunting trip. He was successful in bagging a moose and a deer.

Quite a number from this district were in to see the play "Here Comes Charlie" on Friday and Saturday. Everyone reports that it was very good.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Johnson visited at the R. C. Phillips home on Sunday.

R. C. Phillips shipped a carload of seed oats to Eastern Canada on Monday.

Ivan Phillips sawed wood for L. H. Graham on Wednesday.

A Successful Pure Seed Plan

The Junior Wheat Clubs of Alberta have been definitely proven to be the most potent method of improving the general run of wheat seeded in this province. These clubs have been operated for eight years jointly by the Alberta Wheat Pool and the provincial and federal departments of agriculture. The contribution they have made to the improvement of seed wheat is a striking one. No other plan approaches it in efficacy, economy and educational value.

As its name implies, the Junior Wheat Club movement deals with the farm youth. It reaches the young people on the farm at an age when their minds are impressionable and when they are eager and capable of learning lasting lessons. These boys are taught the technique of growing good seed and as long as they live that knowledge will stay with them.

Technical agriculturalists have invariably found that adult farmers are set in their ways and it is exceedingly difficult to change them and induce them to practice new methods. This is not the case with the farm youth. The fresh minds of these young fellows coming in contact with the trained, scientific agriculturists are early led into right paths. Some of the men engaged in this work have mentioned how quickly the little brothers and sisters of the Junior Clubbers learn from watching their older brother operate his seed plot and are soon able to differentiate between the varieties of wheat themselves. When it is understood that between 40 and 50 of these clubs operate over the whole farming area of Alberta, it will be better realized how effective is the work of this farm youth training.

The objective is to educate the oncoming generation of wheat producers into the ways of sowing the best type of wheat seed. A wheat producer who knows how to handle a seed plot can develop his own seed on an economical basis. All he has to do is to keep the seed plot growing from year to year and he always has available a generous supply of excellent seed.

The whole Junior Wheat Club plan is not an expensive one, and the three forces behind it, namely, the Alberta Wheat Pool, the provincial department of agriculture and the dominion department of agriculture work in close unison. Highly skilled scientific men bring their knowledge right to the farm and frequently discover an alert mind in a farm youth who never otherwise would have an opportunity to show his ability. It is safe to predict that the future prize winning exhibitors at the big seed shows in so far as Alberta is concerned will come from the ranks of the Junior Wheat Clubs.

Right now some 45 seed fairs are being held, one at each club where conditions were sufficiently propitious as to produce wheat. Prize winners are selected at each fair and these are brought into larger seed fairs. Each year a number of the boys from the various clubs are brought into the central point where the provincial seed fairs are held and there the lads are given an enjoyable holiday and contact with the best minds in the seed production business.

Without question the Junior Wheat Club movement in Alberta is the most successful approach to the pro most successful approach to the problem of improving the seed sown on the 8 million acres cropped to wheat each year in this province.—Wheat Pool Bulletin

Tofield Rifle Club Takes Third Place

Word has been received from the Dominion Marksmen that the Tofield Rifle Club's team placed third in the contest sponsored by the Dominion Ammunition Co. for the championship of Alberta, with a score of 1493 out of a possible 1500. Tofield's team consisted of Wes Taylor, Albert David, Frank Dunn, Cons. Clarke and S. J. Burke.

The Alberta championship was won by a team from "K" Division of the R.C.M.P. at Edmonton with a score of 1498 out of 1500. This team now competes with the winners of the other provinces for the championship of Canada.

10,499 Registered Idle In Province

Registered unemployment in this province at Saturday last, totalled 10,499 according to figures released on Wednesday by officials of the Alberta Employment Service. This is a considerable increase over the figures for the previous week which totalled 10,069.

Calgary maintained is lead as the unemployment centre of the province with 4,504 males and 347 females registered. Edmonton was second with a total of 3,887 males and 394 females.

Lethbridge registered a total of 645 males and 53 females; Medicine Hat 278 males and 64 females and Drumheller 176 males and 11 females.

During the week employment was found for 579 males and 88 females.

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 2

Did You Hear?

That my beef prices still stand good for this week!

This week we are stocking Mince Meat, Chopped Suet and Oysters.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Manager Phone No. 3

Last Call For A Chance On The Kitchen Set

Buy a pound of good candy and get a chance on a useful Kitchen Set. Time is short now as draw will be held Saturday, November 27th.

LUX TOILET SOAP, 4 bars 20c
ORANGES, 288's, per dozen 40c
PINK SALMON, Black label, talls, each 15c
CHIPSO, large package, ... 25c
CRAB APPLES, 6 pounds 25c

Central Co-op Store

The Modern Separator

—Greater Capacity at Less Cost—

The new ball bearing Renfrew separator will be a revelation to those laboring with an old and perhaps obsolete machine. Separates in half the time with half the effort. It has half the cost of upkeep and double the life of many of the older makes and is a good investment. Comes in four sizes. Come in and see it.

M. C. Hammond

Seasonable Needs For Home And Farm

FOOD CHOPPER, with 2 extra plates $1.50
MEAT GRINDER, large size $4.00
O'CEDAR CHAR MOPS $1.00
O'CEDAR SCOTTIE MOPS $1.50
O'CEDAR Self-polishing Floor Wax, qt. 95c
KITCHEN WALL CLOCKS $4.00
STOREY CAKE TINS, per set 60c
HORSE BLANKETS, each $4.15
Rubber WEATHER STRIP, per foot 4c
STAR TAR PAPER, per roll $1.50
5⁄8x4 No. 3 FIR V Joint, per 100 feet $2.40
¼ inch 3 ply Veneer in sheets 4 ft x 8 ft. sheet $1.92

—TOY LAND OPENS UP DECEMBER 1st—

CROWN LUMBER Co.

GROCERIES

DATES—
2 lb. box 25c
GLACED CHERRIES
8 oz. 25c
MIXED FRUIT—
Glaced, 8 oz. ... 20c
CURRANTS—
Recleaned, lb. .. 15c
RAISINS—
Australian, 2 lb. pk. 30c
CHINESE GINGER—
1 lb. jars 25c
CUT MIXED PEEL—
2 lbs. 45c
CITRON PEEL—
per lb. 30c
WALNUTS—
pieces, per lb. ... 30c
CHOICE PUMPKIN—
Aylmer 2½'s, 2 tins 25c
CHOICE TOMATOES
Aylmer 2½'s, 2 tins 25c
CHOICE CORN—
Aylmer, 2's, 2 tins .25c
CHOICE CARROTS —
Aylmer, 2's, 2 tins .25c
CATSUP—
Happyvale 2's 2 tins 25c
EVAPORATED MILK
All kinds, per tin 10c

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From McKenzie's Underground Mine at Dodds

$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield, $3.25 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.

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A fry or a roast, a boil or cold cooked meats are all good if they come from

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FELT SOCKS with leather stays $2.15
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Felt shoes with leather soles $2.40
4 Buckle Overshoes with rolled edge . $3.50
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2 Buckle Overshoes $2.50, $2.75, $2.95
1 Buckle Overshoes $1.75
Felt Lined Rubbers $3.50
Indian Moccasins and best quality rubbers . $3.65
WOOL SOCKS, all weights from........ 30c to 75c

E. W. ROGERS

The Will To Be Well

Are you a person who enjoys poor health? There are many such. At least the [illegible] to [illegible] their friends and [illegible] they are [illegible] I [illegible] Well. People [illegible]

Traffic Safety Steps in B.C.

Problems of traffic safety are being grappled with vigorously by the [illegible] British Columbia, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

[illegible] high [illegible] will [illegible] safety education [illegible] teachers will be given a [illegible] at the [illegible] next year.

[illegible] will be [illegible] grad[illegible] [illegible] without [illegible]

[illegible] A [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] program [illegible]

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on Friday Night
"CANADA-1937"
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INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
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☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
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☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By M. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"Millers won't buy Garnet. It is harming the reputation of Canadian wheat. Farmers should not produce it!"

These statements have been heard for sometime past, and those who make them point for proof to the wide price spread now current between No. 1 Northern on the one hand and No. 3 Northern and Garnet on the other.

I venture to utter a word of caution to those who are tempted to judge the question of Garnet by the present price situation.

No authority at any time has ever pretended that Garnet is as good a quality of wheat as No. 1 Northern. There is excellent evidence to indicate, however, that Garnet certainly is of as good all-round quality as is the normal No. 3 Northern, and that [illegible] is equal at least to those worldwide average quality wheats such as Australian, Argentine, Indian and Danubian.

[illegible] of the world have actually bought since 1929, I calculate, not less than 200 million bushels of Garnet and have found a use for it. I am bold enough to predict, therefore, that when the supplies of No. 1 and No. 2 Northern become less scarce than they are at the present time the normal price spread between 1, 2, 3 and Garnet then will return.

The following factors have tended to raise price: Considerable frosts in Argentina—Drought causes anxiety in South Africa—Official 1937 Canadian wheat estimate reduced to 183 million—British barley crop smallest on record—Chinese walnut exports decline—Holland likely to require larger wheat and flour imports.

The following factors have tended to lower price: Increase in U.S. official corn estimate—All Italian bread flour must contain five percent ground corn—Roumanian autumn crops get splendid start—Increase in Kansas sweet potato, soy bean and fruit production—Freight rates between Europe and North America to be increased 20 per cent on January 1st.

Great Britain Boosts Production Sheep Cattle, Poultry

Montreal, Que. Nov. 22—Aiming [illegible] self sufficiency, Great Britain is [illegible] wheat increasing its [illegible] dairy cattle and producing [illegible] sheep and poultry, Dr. W. J. Black, [illegible] of colonization and agriculture for the Canadian National Railways, said on his return from a [illegible] business trip to the United Kingdom.

"I was much impressed," he said, "with the new orientation of agriculture in England and Scotland. The English farmers are encouraged by their government to grow more wheat. A few years ago, the government offered to pay them a premium over a certain price. While this advantage does not apply now, with prices above the minimum, still the tendency to grow wheat remains."

To satisfy the greater demand for milk Dr. Black stated, herds of dairy cattle are being enlarged all over the country. He did not, however, see a [illegible] for Canadian beef. The price of beef in England was not sufficiently high [illegible] Canada's price to [illegible] shipping steers from the [illegible]. The market was likely to be [illegible] for some years yet.

"I noticed a [illegible] increase in the number of sheep raised in [illegible]," he added, "and in both England and Scotland a great deal more poultry is being raised. Apparently, Great Britain is aiming at [illegible] self sufficiency in agriculture. This is a condition which appears to be quite general all over Europe, a result of the numerous trade barriers which have been erected since the war."

This was one factor only, however, Dr. Black said. There was certainly encouragement for agriculture in the fact that more large estates were being divided and opened to cultivation. On the other hand, the new tendencies were checked somewhat by the lack of people to work the farms. In [illegible] of the keen demand for farm laborers and the good wages, the number of hands available for agricultural development appeared to be [illegible] limited.

"The normal market in England for Canadian cheese and butter [illegible] quite undisturbed," Dr. Black observed. "There is also a great demand for Canadian apples and for Canadian bacon, at fair prices."

Up to Date

"How did you like those Chinese back-scratchers I brought you?"

"Is that what they were? My wife's been making me eat salad with them!"—Stewart-Warnerite.

Dominion Will Spend $450,000 On Alberta Roads

Motor tourists in all parts of the country found fresh cause for enthusiasm recently when it was announced that the dominion government proposes to spend $450,000 on further construction of the Banff-Lake Louise scenic highway next year.

Only 32 miles of that highway remain to be built while the camps of crews working from the northern and southern ends of the project are only 23 miles apart.

James A. MacKinnon, M.P. for West Edmonton, has announced his intention of pressing the dominion government to complete the highway next year. As the $450,000 evidently will be inadequate, the member says he will urge that a sufficient sum should be voted to finish the road in 1938 instead of leaving a small holdover stretch for the next year.

This means that the highway would be opened to through traffic one year earlier than would otherwise be the case.

The fact that work also is proceeding on the Big Bend stretch of the Trans-Canada highway, 400 men being employed on this project as long as weather conditions will permit this winter, indicates that progress is being made in opening up the west to motor tourist traffic.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association declare that with Alberta [illegible] ahead with hard surfacing projects and opening of new scenic delights in the mountains for tourists, this province should experience a big gain in traffic next year.

Tomorrow's Stout Men Of The North

Unlike many adult hunters and prospectors from time to time lost in the North country, when Scout Louis Vollans, 15, accompanied by four younger boys, including one of five, found he had lost his bearings in the heavy bush near Wanless, north of Flin Flon, during a Saturday afternoon hunting expedition with a rifle, he did not lose his head.

When darkness shortly came on, with a chilling wind, he bivouacked for the night, kindled a fire for warmth and comfort, and grilled the partridge they had shot. The partridge he divided with care, giving the breast meat to the youngest boy. Then in preparation for daylight, he took direction from the North Star and set a stick pointing in the direction that should bring them out on the railroad. Early in the morning they set off, and finally came out on the rails four miles from home.

Meanwhile the alarmed searchers who had failed to find them the previous afternoon and evening, were on the point of summoning aid from Flin Flon. A lookout on top of the station water tank reported distant figures on the track. A section man sped away on a gas car to investigate, and the lost quintet were soon safe back at home.

But for Scout Vollans' coolness and head work the lads might have been lost for several days, if nothing more serious had resulted. The partridge was the only food eaten since leaving home, and they had been without water. The stout little five year old, when asked if he had not been terribly tired, replied, "Well I was getting tired, but I could have gone two more miles."

New Ranch Area To Be Opened In B.C.

Montreal, Que. November 22—Interested, with a group of friends, in the possibility of developing a cattle ranch of considerable size and finding no suitable opening in the United States, Richard Pearson Hobson Jr., son of the Rear Admiral of the United States Navy who won fame by sinking the "Merrimac" in the Spanish-American War, is coming to Canada as a permanent resident.

With more than $10,000 already invested and financing to carry on a three-year development programme fully assured, the last range cattle company has been incorporated with a British Columbia charter.

The ranch is located between Anahim Lake and the valley of the Blackwater river, including locations in the neighborhood of Sigutlat Lake, and along the Euchiniko lakes. Here control has been secured of sufficient range and meadows to run from 10,000 to 12,000 head of cattle.

Considerable fencing and building is already completed, 12 tons of machinery taken in, and the nucleus of a herd is already on the ground, with feed for the coming winter put up.

Principal officers of the company are Mr. Hobson, Allen Stuyvesant, of Montclair, New Jersey, Floyd Phillips and Gerald Van Amergen, of Calvin Bulleck and Company, Wall Street, New York, who is treasurer. It is anticipated tat George A. Pennoyer, now rated as one of the most experienced cattle men of Wyoming will take charge of handling the stock early next year.

Gasoline Prices Reduced

Reported to be the first results of the use of Turner Valley crude oil in refining in the west, gasoline prices in both Alberta and Saskatchewan dropped half a cent to one and a half cents a gallon on Monday.

The first announcement of a price drop was made by Imperial Oil, which has been using Turner Valley crude in its refining processes for some weeks in its Regina refinery. The company already has started a $150,000 building and extension program at the Regina refinery to handle the crude. Other companies immediately followed suit in the price cuts.

The Alberta reduction in price is one cent on ethyl gasoline, a cent and a half on green gas and half a cent on white gas.

Edmonton service stations on Monday announced a new schedule of retail prices as follows: Ethyl, 32 1-2c; green gas 31c; and white gas 29 1-2c. The new rates in Calgary are: Ethyl, 32 1-2c for green gas and 29 1-2c for white gas.

LOW
Winter Excursion Fares
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Tickets on sale daily to MAY 14th, 1938
RETURN LIMIT { First Class, 3 Months / Intermediate and Coach Class, 6 Months
ALSO Specially Reduced FIRST-CLASS Tickets on sale daily NOVEMBER 13, 1937 to FEBRUARY 28, 1938
Return Limit: APRIL 30, 1938
WASHINGTON - OREGON - CALIFORNIA
Tickets on sale daily to MAY 14th, 1938, inclusive
EASTERN CANADA
FIRST CLASS — TOURIST-COACH CLASS
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CENTRAL UNITED STATES
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Full Information From Any Agent
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Protect Your Hard-Earned Savings

THROUGHOUT Canada, life insurance policyholders and beneficiaries should realize the menace to their own and the national welfare that lies in extreme and unjust legislation.

These policyholders represent 50 per cent. of the electors—federal and provincial. Through the institution of life insurance, they have so pooled their resources that their collective interest can withstand attacks that would bring financial disaster to the individual.

Despite war, epidemic, panic and depression, life insurance has met every policy obligation promptly and in full.

Despite the financial disturbance of the past six years, it has distributed, and continues to distribute, to its policyholders and beneficiaries, over $500,000 every working day.

Seventy-five per cent. of this money has been, and continues to be, paid to living policyholders; the balance to beneficiaries.

Life insurance is the greatest co-operative business in Canada. No one doubts its strength and stability. No one questions the prudent and intelligent direction of its affairs.

It is the guardian of the hard-earned savings of 3,500,000 men and women in all walks of life.

Today there are forces in Canada that menace the welfare of these people. These forces would penalize their savings and impair their investments through legislation which cancels public and private debts—regardless of the debtor's ability to pay—and which tends to destroy the ownership of public and private property.

The interests of life insurance policyholders and beneficiaries—as of all other citizens whose savings are invested in one form or another in Canada—demand that promises to pay be observed, when the debtor is able to pay; that hard-earned savings which safeguard the homes and families of the Dominion be protected from unjust legislation.

Life Insurance
Guardian of Canadian Homes
LI-3

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

AGIN THE GOVERNMENT—

THERE IS A much plagiarized story of an Irishman landing in America who asked an early acquaintance what kind of government was in power. The acquaintance replying that he did not know, the Irishman replied, "well I'm agin it." While the situation is not exactly the same, it would appear that concerted efforts are being made by those opposed to the present administration in Alberta to marshal all political forces into one unit so as to present a "united" front powerful enough to defeat the party now in power. Complete success is not being attained.

A few years ago the most popular, or perhaps it would be more correct to say the most commonly used word was economics. From comparitive obscurity, the word economics sprang into constant use. Throughout the land political speakers great and small, used this word as a title theme for their addresses and the number of economic experts that cropped up was amazing. But now it would appear that the popularity of economics as a subject for discussion is on the wane, in its place there has arisen another subject of vital interest, namely, government. The subject, of course, in its broadest sense is world wide, but it can be, and is narrowed down to continents, countries and provinces.

As we have stated before, there are three main political forces in the world today, Communism, Democracy, Facism. It is not necessary to go into the merits or demerits of any one or all of them, it is sufficient to say that in Canada and in the realm of Alberta affairs we are still, as far as profession of faith goes, subscribing to the doctrine of democracy. This is "the power of the people." The democratic form of government calls for a certain procedure, varied of course in different countries, but similar in practice everywhere. This procedure calls for two or more parties with definite plans as to what is best for the people, called a platform, and it is upon this platform that a party is either elected or defeated. Furthermore, under our present political set up, a government is elected for four or five years, unless for any reason the government resigns of its own accord or is defeated by a vote in the House. Perhaps some of our readers can recall a pre-election radio address from Calgary. In this address the speaker stressed very strongly that should the Social Credit party be returned to power it would be for a period of five years—there was no way out. Therefore democracy, as well as meaning "power of the people" could equally well mean responsibility of the people. And this responsibility rests upon high and low, rich and poor alike, because it is expressed in terms of the ballot. This responsibility is very real because no matter what party is in power, a government costs the citizen something in money or labor or both. The government may or may not give value for money received, but the fact remains that each citizen is a participant in a financial deal and participation of this kind creates or should create responsibility. There is another kind of responsibility brought about by democracy, the responsibility of majority rule. No doubt there are many people who chafe against the sayings and doings of the present Alberta administration, but this is the price one has to pay for political freedom of thought and speech and the orderly conduct of democracy as a method of government. In the last analysis it would appear that wisdom among voters is also an important element. It is easy to understand, even if not approved of, the Facist contention that a selected group of able administrators is to be preferred to an elected group of inexperienced administrators. So we find that a democratic form of government embodies the power of the people, the responsibility of the people and the wisdom of the people, and for a government to function efficiently, power, responsibility, and wisdom must function efficiently among the people also.

To attempt to bring about a fusion of all other political beliefs for the one and only purpose of defeating the present administration, is jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. What political bond of unity is there between the Liberals and U.F.A., or between the Conservatives and C.C.F.? Even if success attended their first efforts, where would they go from there? How long would they remain a political unit? Not for very long we are afraid. What we need here in Alberta is fewer political personalities and a sounder political policy—the policy to be first evolved. If the policy is really sound, is fair, just and reasonable, it will form a foundation that will not crumble for any group to build their superstructure upon.

A YANKEE TRICK

When Sir Thomas Lipton returned to England following his last cup race, he was accosted by an extremely patriotic British lady, who anxiously inquired, "Is it true, Sir Thomas, that those Yankees put something in the water to keep your boat from winning?"

"Ah, yes," replied the grand old sailor. "This year it was the Enterprise."

ARCTIC ARISTOCRAT

By William MacMillan in "Forest and Outdoors"

It is probable that not one in ten believes the exquisite white fox he sees in the furriers' windows really exists in the wild state. Knowing only too well that furriers are peculiar for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain he suspects deception and figures it to be some other fur cleverly bleached and whitened. And by the same token probably even less than half the above number have ever set eyes on a white fox in the flesh, so to speak.

It will be a shock to many to learn therefore, that in a good year Canada produces anywhere from 60,000 to 70,000 white fox pelts which, figured at today's values, represents a revenue of something over $1,200,000, a tidy sum of money.

He is a real nomad of the north, this thick-furred fellow, and isn't to be found anywhere else in the world but where snow and cold and storm reign supreme.

Pond Inlet, which as everybody knows is on Baffin Island, ships over 3000 white fox pelts to market every year and longs for more. Other settlements and villages along the same island market a proportionate number, leading one to conclude that the white fox is one of the great providers for the Eskimos and natives of these bleak places.

Before going any further it might be advisable to spotlight, perhaps, some of the features that set these amazing little creatures apart from all other foxes.

When an Eskimo spots a white fox drifting over the snow on soundless paws the animal's fur is usually tinged slightly with yellow. But later, when the chemist has passed it through his cleansing baths, it is as pure white usually, as the driven snow.

But to get back to the fox on the hoof, so to speak. These white foxes are so closely related to the even less common blue foxes—more of them later—it is sometimes difficult to tell them apart. In summer, when their fur is more or less drab and unattractive looking they hunt in swamps and bogs for lemmings, those tiny Arctic mice that frequently keep body and soul together when all else fails.

The hunting is so good at this time he frequently becomes fastidious and turns his back on lemmings, favouring for a while the wild fowl with which the lakes and lagoons are crowded, pouncing on them as they nest and feeding to his heart's content.

Presently, as the flood tide of summer is reached, some instinct warns him of the inevitable winter, when deep snow and bitter cold will manacle the swamps and make life hazardous. With the geese flying south and the brown marsh grasses rustling stiffly in the wind he begins to hunt feverishly, packing away his kill in deep underground caves.

There is nothing haphazard about his movements at this moment, and he lays the fat little lemmings in nature's own refrigerator, pile on pile. Then by way of variety, he will sometimes pack away in layers of moss some quail and duck eggs.

Then when winter comes, cold stars flame in the heavens and snow fills in the depressions, his fur turns white, or at any rate yellow-white, and he comes into the full glory of his inheritance.

The original burrower, the white fox has developed an underground residence that must be the envy and admiration of his less gifted imitators. The entrance, some nine inches in diameter, runs straight into a little mound, or rise, then it turns and angles back about ten or twelve feet. From this main shaft branch off different tunnels. One, for instance might lead to the storehouse, another to the garbage den and still another to the sleeping chamber.

The older foxes, home-loving and content, hug these burrows, but the yearlings, unhampered by experience and fired with a desire for adventure move southward ahead of the winter, frequently going hungry, also, but hunting nevertheless, as they advance.

Later, when the spring suns soften the snow and the days begin to lengthen, the homeward urge makes itself felt and they are glad to turn back and rejoin the families they had scorned but a few short months before.

The supply of white foxes, unfortunately, isn't very even from year to year. To the retail merchant, or even the consumer for whose ivory shoulders most foxes are eventually destined, this is of importance only to the extent that it affects the price. To the Eskimo and native trapper, however, it is virtually a matter of life and death. An astonishing number of people in these desolate regions depend on white fox trapping for a living and a year of what might be called "no foxes" spells want and misery.

Needless to say all sorts of reasons are advanced in explanation of these mysterious fluctuations. Some, natives mostly, think that disease sweeps through the colonies at frequent intervals, taking heavy toll of the dainty foxes. Others, scientists for the most part, claim that since the ebb and flow follow close on the heels of increase or decrease of lemmings, these prolific little mice are really responsible.

As the lemmings, upon which the white fox bases his very existence die off and become scarce, either through migration or disease, the foxes follow suit, reaching the point of diminishing returns, so to speak every 4.2 years. Thus after plumbing the depths of the cycle in 1935 the catch of white foxes was on the upturn last year, thus assuring an even larger crop this year.

History of Brazil Coffee Control

Cables from Brazil announce the final abandonment of 12 years of efforts made by that country since 1924-25 to control the price, the distribution and in some years the production of coffee. The history of the various attempts is as follows:

In 1913-14 the price of Santos coffee at New York was 12 cents per pound, which was considered very satisfactory.

By 1924-25 price rose to 24.8 cents per pound.

Fearing price decline, Brazil set up in that year, the Coffee Defence Institute, which was given complete control of the production, marketing and handling and price. In 1929 the effort failed and the Institute was bankrupt.

Then the State of Sao Paulo took over the bankrupt Institute and carried on with the plan. By 1931 the State Plan also had failed and in that year the Brazilian Federal Government, to save the State, was obliged to take over the plan and set up the National Coffee Council, which started to burn up the accumulated surplus in an attempt to control price.

From 1931 to date the Council has burned up no less than 42,347,493 bags of coffee (each bag weighing 132 pounds) or the equivalent of about four years' total exports of Brazilian coffee, but apparently it has had no effect on price, and has merely meant that a number of other countries increased their own production of coffee to make up for the destruction which took place in Brazil.

The total loss suffered by the Brazilian government is estimated to be 72 million dollars and Brazil with her most important money-making crop, has lost valuable markets to her competitors.

So ends another attempt to control by artificial planning, by a Board of Council, the production and price of an international product. The history of coffee control now joins the attempts made since the war by different countries with wheat, rubber, tin, silk, cotton and other commodities, and [illegible], too, those hundreds of similar attempts which have been made by many governments during the past four thousand years.

The records do not reveal that there ever has been a single success but they do show that all the recorded efforts have most dismally failed and in the end have not only brought losses in money to tax payers and to the people, but in addition have made the conditions actually worse for the very producers that the plans and schemes were set up to help.

The plans have ever failed, history tells us, for one single simple fundamental reason, which is that while any individual in this world, any institution, organization or government, can set by regulation, law or decree, any price desired upon any product, that no regulation or law has ever been, or can be, enforced that will oblige the people of the world to buy any particular product at the set price. The people of the world, which in the long run means the women—the housewives—seem to have an uncanny knack of finding cheaper substitutes for any product the instant the "set" price becomes out of line with other prices.

Why do not governments and the people learn, from the history of the past, of the inevitable failure of such attempts to control price? The answer no doubt is that given by Santayana, the American philosopher, who once said, "History teaches us but one lesson—That we learn nothing from history."—Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Funny

Landlady. "You seem very hard to please, Mr. Simpkins."

Lodger: "How's that?"

"Well more than a dozen boarders have used that towel today—and you're the first one to complain about it."

North Planes Carry First Winter Mail

Carrying the season's first air mail into the north for this season, two Mackenzie Air Service planes, piloted by Gil McLaren and Bob Randall took off from the Edmonton airport Monday morning with 2500 pounds of mail.

McLaren, flying a Norseman plane, carried mail and freight for Goldfields; Randall was bound as far as Yellowknife with a full load of mail.

Northern mail which had been accumulating at Fort McMurray was shipped by train back to Edmonton by the post office to be flown north. Landings can not yet be made at McMurray.

Three flights are scheduled this winter for points north of Fort Norman to Aklavik and Herschel island. The first is to reach Herschel, December 23, other flights on February 15 and March 28.

First Arctic air mail was flown by Commercial Airways in 1929, being taken over by Canadian Airways in 1931 and operated by them until the close of this summer.

Discovery of gold and other minerals in the north has boosted the mail poundage in the north. In 1935 it was 39,160 pounds and in 1936, 112,490 pounds.

MUCH OUT OF LITTLE

Upon one occasion Nazimova, Russian actress, entertained at a tea, with a recitation in her native tongue. The audience was thrilled, spellbound! They congratulated her heartily. "Intense feeling," they exclaimed. "What did you recite?"

"The alphabet," said Nazimova.

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5-tube table model with 6-inch permanent magnet speaker, automatic volume control, illuminated dial, and short-wave tuning. A value sensation at $49.95. See the full line of G-E radios at your dealer—both A.C. and Battery operated sets.

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Gone is washday drudgery when you have a G-E Washer. It gives you a snowy-white wash without any hard work. The G-E Activator washes the clothes as individual pieces without tangling or knotting. PRICE $84.00
If you are without electric power in your home, a G-E gas-driven washer does the same job as the electric model.

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APPEAL TO

FEAR!!!

but the advertisers in the Tofield Mercury appeal to YOUR COMMON SENSE.

They ask you to consider the convenience of being able to get what you want when you want it.
They remind you of the friendly, personal service they offer.

They bring to your attention the saving in time, patience and mileage effected in trading in Tofield.
They give specific instances of good values at FAIR prices.

The amount of business given local merchants and professional folk in Tofield determines the type of service rendered.

This paper commends the people in Tofield who have the trade at home habit. It shows good common sense. Thereby is a strong community spirit fostered. The pity is that all do not trade exclusively at home.

Some Tofield merchants are themselves to blame, perhaps, for a good part of the trading done by Tofield people away from home—because they do not advertise the fact that they carry as good goods at as attractive prices as their competitors in neighboring cities and towns.

Hardy Pig Loses 300 pounds

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 22—A 300-pound pig, missing since the threshing season early in October at the J. C. Corfman farm near here, was found Sunday by its owner buried beneath a straw stack. Still alive, it weighed 60 pounds.

Two farmers who had just enough money for a good meal entered a high class restaurant. They hadn't been eating long when one exclaimed: "Hey, Jim, these oatcakes are terrible."

"Oatcakes," cried the other. "They are cork mats for your plate."—Tit-Bits

Twenty Years Of Progress

Twenty years ago western Farmers gave this Farmers' Company its present form, by uniting the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company and the Grain Growers Grain Company to form United Grain Growers Limited.

For twenty years it has been the steady effort of this Company to justify, by good service, the confidence continuously shown in it by shareholders and by thousands of other customers.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

ELEVATORS at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

Don't Get Caught Napping

Bring in your car for a Winter Check-over. It may save you money—Certainly trouble later on.

—MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS—

All stations are now hitting their stride with the best programs of the year. Make your evenings pleasant and profitable by installing a new modern Radio.

Prices are Reasonable—Performance is Excellent

Tofield Service Station

Conrad Patterson, Proprietor

Commercial Printing

The Mercury Office has plant and equipment to turn out almost every kind of commercial printing. Whether it be a simple envelope corner or pieces more elaborate, we solicit your enquiries. Among the requirements of the average merchant are:

Loose Leaf Forms
Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Circulars
Handbills
Posters
Business Cards

Our prices and workmanship compare well with city establishments and we solicit your work on a competitive basis

—Get Your Printing Done Locally

We are agents for a complete line of Counter Check Books. Prices are the same as if you ordered from an outside source

The Tofield Mercury

THOROUGHLY SATISFYING

BEER

IS BEST

A bright, clear, sparkling and delicious beverage, brewed from Alberta's finest barley and the purest of cultured yeast. A THOROUGHLY SATISFYING DRINK on a cool, snappy day.

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Meeting of Tofield A.T.A. Local

The second regular meeting of the Tofield A.T.A. local for the current year was held in the school on Saturday, Nov. 20. After the business period, Mr T. F. Hamilton, I.P.S., gave a very instructive talk on "Mistakes in Enterprise Teaching." It is planned to have other speakers at future meetings as part of our program for the year.

At the first meeting on October 16, which was attended by sixteen teachers, the following slate of officers was elected: Pres., Mr. S. Olsenburg, Vice-Pres. Miss McKinnon, Sec'y. Treas., Miss M. Stewart and Press Correspondent, M. W. McDonnell.

Next meeting to be held on Dec. 11.

Pete Ingram Dies at Coast

Word was received last week that Mr P F. Ingram, formerly of Tofield had passed away at his residence at Victoria. Few details are to hand but through a letter received from Mr. Ingram about a month ago, we know he was ill and had been in the hospital. Pete, as he was popularly known, lived here for 25 years or more, moving to Victoria about 18 or 19 years ago. While here he was engaged in the real estate business and also followed this business at the coast. Two brothers, Charlie and Jim are still here also a sister, Mrs W. Sears.

No Bad Boys States Chief of Optimists

There is no such thing as a bad boy, but only one who may temporarily be the victim of wrong ideals, said William John Tamblyn, of Forest Hill, Ont., first Canadian ever to be president of Optimist International, as he explained to reporters Wednesday the ideals of the organization he headed.

"All boys want to be good and do the right thing," the Optimist chief reasoned.

"There may be a bad home, a bad gang, or a bad community, but the boy who becomes their victim is not by that token intrinsically a bad boy."

The Optimist Club, he pointed out takes as its motto "Friend of the Boy." Its record proves that the more active is its boys' social service work, the greater the growth of the club unit.

"There is definite need for service today and I believe that no service club justifies its existence or lives up to its ideals unless it actually is of public service."

Glowing tribute to Canadian newspapers as a force in making youth good citizens came from Mr. Tamblyn who is head master of Forest Hill Village Community schools.

Co-operation of newspapers in Toronto had succeeded, he said, in presenting crime news in such a way that gangsters lost their meretricious sparkle and were depicted as men engaged in anti-social activities.

"I think the newspapers of Edmonton deserve much the same tribute, too. I read them carefully last night and was delighted with their method of presenting news. They are a decided help in making young boys tread the paths of useful citizenship.

Founded in 1911 in Buffalo, New York, Optimist International now has about 175 clubs in the United States and 20 in Canada. Its total membership is close to 10,000.

"We doubled the number of clubs in Canada last year and expect to have clubs from coast to coast before the end of this year," he said.

Growth of the organization during depression years may be attributed to the social service work carried on by Optimists, Mr. Tamblyn remarked.

Clubs will be chartered soon at Winnipeg, Ottawa and Chatham, he announced. The Winnipeg unit was organized by Ronald White of Edmonton.

Record of the Edmonton club has inspired widespread interest and earned commendation from groups at Utah, Oregon and Washington.

Dog Fire-Fighters Valued by Owner

Regina, Nov. 24—Dicky, a handsome Alsatian, has a home for life with Oh Kin, Chinese hotel keeper at Bulyea, 75 miles north of Regina. Dicky is a firefighter and has twice saved his master's hotel from flames.

Oh Kin has turned down $300 and $400 offers for the dog with the remark: "No amount of money could ever take the place of Dicky."

Two years ago live coals fell on the hotel carpet. Dicky pushed them off the carpet with his nose, somewhat scarred now. Later he pulled hot embers off the carpet with his feet.

Dicky, gentle and quiet, sleeps with a cat which has been his partner for three years.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — 11:00 a.m.
Bathgate — — — — — 3:00 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — 7:30 p. m.
Rev. A. Wallis

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. R. W. RICHARDSON
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stimson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg

Classified Advertising

FOUND— A key wallet with keys. Finder can have same by proving property and paying for this ad.—Jacob Wiens, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Fordson Tractor in good running condition. Price $150. Apply to Northwest Utilities, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Two Pure Bred Yorkshire boars, April Farrow. Extra good. Also some good horses for sale. Apply E. R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1015.

FOR SALE—Fifty sheep, one pure bred ram. Apply E. Helgeland, one mile east of Dodds.

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

COAL HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN
See
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD

We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.
You get market price and save cleanings for feed.

CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

5 Greatest Newspapers In China Quit

Shanghai, Nov. 24—Japanese control of Shanghai, which tightened yesterday when Japanese took over the customs administration, became effective today. Five of China's largest morning newspapers with a combined circulation of 400,000, suspended under pressure of Japanese authorities who insisted International Settlement officials suppress all anti-Japanese activities.

Mr. Webster

"Pa, what is an optomist?"

"A man who figures that when his shoes wear out he will be back on his feet again!"

••••••••

Fixing the Blame

"My dear," said the husband, "if you hadn't taken so long dressing we shouldn't have missed that train."

"If you hadn't made me run all the way to the station, darling," replied the wife, "we shouldn't have had to wait so long for the next."—Federal Employees Insurance News.

Specials In Bed Throws

Printed Knene on beige ground, 70x90 inches, a serviceable material in darker shades $1.49

RAYON BROCADE SPREADS—
72x90 inches, Mauve, gold, blue, or rose .. $2.50

POPULAR QUILT MAKING MATERIALS—
36 inch Flannelette, dark or medium stripes per yard 20c
36 inch drapery chintz, large range patterns 25c
One pound batts, full comfort size, 72x90 39c
36 inch white cotton for inside covers, yd. 10c

KNITTING WOOLS IN WIDE VARIETY—
Eskimo 4 ply fingering, one ounce balls, .. 10c
Maytime, 4 ply fingering, ounce balls 2 for 25c
Corticelli Australene 4 ply, one ounce balls 15c
Corticelli Thistlebloom, 4 ply, ounce balls .. 20c
Corticelli Ariel, the fine 3 ply baby wool .. 25c

29 INCH CREPE FOR CHRISTMAS LINGERIE—
Large range of printed krinkle crepes in dainty designs on white or pastel colors .. 30c

INFANT'S CRIB COVERS, NURSERY DESIGNS
Size 30x40 .. ...59c; Size 36x50 ....$1.19

GIRLS' BETTER QUALITY DRESSES—
All wool crepes shown in scarlet, navy, green or brown, printed velvateen trim, Sizes 8-14 years $2.95

LITTLE GIRLS JERSEY DRESSES—
Striped blouse and plain skirt in green, brown, copen or scarlet, sizes 2, 3 and 4 yrs. 85c

NEW ART NEEDLEWORK—
Clever new styles in tea aprons.... 39c and 49c
Hemstitched pillow cases, 42 inch, 79c and 95c
Jute rug forms, 25x40 inches, each 35c

SERVICEABLE ELKSKIN MOCCASINS—
Child's sizes 3-10 at 95c; 11-2 $1.19; 1-5 $1.35

NATIVE MADE MOOSEHIDE MOCCASINS—
Well Shaped from skins selected by Northern Traders
Small sizes $1.19; Boys sizes $1.35; Larger $1.49
Beaded moccasins in larger sizes $1.65

TOY GUNS FOR HOLIDAY SEASON—
Cap guns, Mountie and six shooter types .. 25c
Dart pistols with target.. 50c; Pistol only.. 25c

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

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Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 42 Thursday, December 2, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

First Meeting Div. 5, Holden School District Held

On Tuesday afternoon the first meeting of Division Five, Holden School Division was held in the Town Hall at Tofield. Representatives of the following schools which comprise the division were present:

McKenzie School District, No. 224; Ingram School District, No. 376; Anderson School District, No. 434; Grand Forks School District, No. 737; Amisk Creek School District, No. 799; Solberg School District, No. 926; Lake Shore School District, No. 987; Shaw School District No. 1418; Ketchamoot School District, No. 1465; Lindbrook School District, No. 1825; Standard School District, No. 1853; Woodlawn School District, No. 1987; Bathgate School District, No. 2054; Weslake School District, No. 3393; Ustle School District, No. 4410; Spilstead School District, No. 4709.

The purpose of the meeting was to nominate candidates for membership in the Divisional board which will consist of five members, one from each division. There were eight names nominated. At the annual election of each rural school district, these names will also be balloted upon. The candidate receiving the most votes in all the rural school districts in the division will be the members of the divisional board for that division.

The names nominated on Tuesday were: Geo. Abernethy, Lakeshore; Ingvald Ness, Grand Forks; William Thompson, Ingram; Mr. Fairbrother, Spilsted; Geo. Yager, Woodlawn; John Brown, Ketchamoot; Kil Solberg, Solberg; Mr. Manderson, Bathgate.

DR. RICHARDSON TO LEAVE FOR UNITED STATES

Dr. Richardson who has paid regular visits to Tofield for some years made his last call here last Thursday. He is leaving shortly for Sedro Wooley, Wash., where he has purchased a dental practice.

Dr. Richardson was well known and well liked here and leaves quite a number of friends. He will be succeeded by Dr. Caldwell who will make professional visits on the same day. Since graduating Dr. Caldwell has practiced at Edmonton and Mayerthorpe.

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 3
Did You Hear?

That the Woodland Dairy Limited will be buying Dressed Turkeys, Geese, etc. at my store on Wednesday, December 8th. I have about 30 young pigs for sale.

Buffalo will be on sale on or about December 15th. If you want to get a Buffalo Robe, let me hear from you.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Manager Phone No. 3
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

FOR THE
Xmas Cake

We have a choice fresh stock of Raisins, Currants, Peel, Walnuts, Almonds, Cherries, Pineapple rings, etc.

Also Christmas Candy, Jap Oranges, Mixed Nuts and Apples.

Central Co-op Store
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

The Modern Separator
—Greater Capacity at Less Cost—

The new ball bearing Renfrew separator will be a revelation to those laboring with an old and perhaps obsolete machine. Separates in half the time with half the effort. It has half the cost of upkeep and double the life of many of the older makes and is a good investment. Comes in four sizes. Come in and see it.

M. C. Hammond
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

Boys & Girls

Get your name in on our BIG XMAS CONTEST—A lovely Shirley Temple Doll and a Skating Outfit for the Girl or Boy obtaining the most number of votes before Xmas. Every cent spent at the CROWN is worth one vote.

Make the CROWN your Xmas shopping centre this year.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

We expect to have a school for green curlers under the direction of some of the older boys later in the season. We will endeavor to give you some of the finer points of the game including: Stance, Weight, Delivery, Broom and Conversation, the A.B.C. of curling.

••••••••

As the curlers go into action this season it might be well to let you into some of the hidden secrets of the game. It is a well known fact that curling has broken up many happy homes and courtships. No real dyed in the wool Curler would ever let domestic affairs or love entanglements interfere with his draw, and it is only a matter of fair play, that I again refer you to the Ten Commandments posted on the walls of the rink, I could suggest as No. 3—

••••••••

There's nothing better, seems to me,
Than honest punctuality,
And so I'll put it down in rhyme,
For other's sake, do be on time.

••••••••

My suggestion as to picking rinks: An absolutely green lead, for 2nd, has curled some, judged by his ability to take the broom and play an average game; for 3rd, an exceptional 3rd player or a weak skip, I mean as regards the knowledge of the game; the skipper, possibly a strong 3rd or the tough guy who has curling and skipping ability.

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If you have any complaints take them to F. G. Imler, he is the Ice Committee.

••••••••

If you find it impossible to attend your game, notify your skip. If skip cannot be present it is O.K. to replace with 3rd or 2nd, but have a rink ready anyway. Don't be selfish, think of the other fellow. And remember Boys, we have the best Curling Club in Tofield—BOOST IT!

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This week's Brain Wave—
The rink is not so bad as we suspicioned,
We hear it's just been Air Conditioned.

Unusual Highway Mishap

An unusual highway mishap occurred on Wednesday involving Mr. Otto Johanson and a truck laden with lumber from Edmonton. Mr. Johanson was on his way home to Bardo and was crossing the highway when the truck presumably hit his wagon broadside. He was thrown from his wagon box to the ground and the tugs were snapped off. Fortunately, we understand, beyond bruises he was not hurt.

GROCERIES

DATES—
2 lb. box 25c
GLACED CHERRIES
8 oz. 25c
MIXED FRUIT—
Glaced, 8 oz. ... 20c
CURRANTS—
Recleaned, lb. .. 15c
RAISINS—
Australian, 2 lb. pk. 30c
CHINESE GINGER—
1 lb. jars 25c
CUT MIXED PEEL—
2 lbs. 45c
CITRON PEEL—
per lb. 30c
WALNUTS—
pieces, per lb. ... 30c
CHOICE PUMPKIN—
Aylmer 2½'s, 2 tins 25c
CHOICE TOMATOES
Aylmer 2½'s, 2 tins 25c
CHOICE CORN—
Aylmer, 2's, 2 tins .25c
CHOICE CARROTS —
Aylmer, 2's, 2 tins .25c
CATSUP—
Happyvale 2's 2 tins 25c
EVAPORATED MILK
All kinds, per tin 10c

JOBB and Co.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss Beatrice Baptist spent the week end at Hastings Lake visiting with Miss Olwen Hoover.

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Miss M. Stewart spent the week end at her home in Edmonton.

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Lee Burnett returned home from Camrose where he has been working for the C.N.R., last week.

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Mrs. M. C. Wood is spending a few days at her home in Gadsby.

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Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end with her parents at Leduc.

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The Misses Mary Burnett and Jessie Munro visited in Edmonton over the week end.

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Miss Melissa Kallal who has just returned from Winnipeg, Man., spent a few days with her parents here. She left for Edmonton where she will be employed at the Hudson Bay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Law sr., of Innisfail visited with Dr. and Mrs. Law over the week end.

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Visitors to the city on Tuesday last were Stan, Les and Norman Glover and Lee Burnett.

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Mr and Mrs. Sears and family returned from a visit to Iowa and other parts of the United States. They visited quite a number of relatives and friends whom they had not seen for some long time.

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The United Church Annual bazaar and sale of home cooking was held on Saturday last. There was a good attendance and the event was a success.

United Church News

"Better late than never" and as those who saw the play "Here comes Charlie" are still talking about it, a word of appreciation and congratulation will not be amiss.

Everybody enjoyed the play and that is saying a great deal. In fact some go so far as to say it is the best amateur acting they have seen in Tofield. Well it is nice when all the bouquets have a sweet fragrance. It would be difficult to pick out a star from the whole cast for they all starred. It went over big and under the leadership of Mr. Larry McLeay it proved a great success. The United Church Ladies' Aid are to be congratulated on this selection of such a mirth provoking play.

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On Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th, the Y.P. Society had the great pleasure of being addressed by Mr. J. W. Chapman. "Making the Most of Opportunity" was the theme and Mr. Chapman from history, reading and personal experience kept the young folk more than interested. This is a live organization and with intellectual treats and social activities, each meeting gives the utmost satisfaction. We may have a skating party soon—get prepared!

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The various organizations of the Church are preparing for Christmas. The Sunday School is getting ready for the Christmas tree entertainment. Mrs. Stinson is busy training the Junior Choir for the Christmas music and the Senior choir is practising on Christmas anthems.

As members and adherents of the United Church we should be thinking a little more about the greater works of the church. The Home Missions work of our Dominion is a great task and with so many of our people suffering in the dried-out areas our sympathy and support ought to be very practical. Then let us remember the Christians in China and Japan where our missionaries are doing coürageous and kindly and Christ-like service. Remember the Missionary and Maintenance Fund that makes such service possible.

Nigger Judge: "Are yo' guilty or not guilty?"

Prisoner: "Not guilty."

Nigger Judge: "Then what are yo' doin' here wastin' my time?"

EDWARD BRICE
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
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Telephone 25275
EDMONTON
At TOFIELD on THURSDAY, DEC. 16

C-O-A-L
From McKenzie's Underground Mine at Dodds

$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield. $3.25 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.

SEE
C. A. EVERITT Tofield

Three Bardo Oldtimers Pass To Their Reward

Mrs Mary Nordlus passed away at her home here November 24th, after a short illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Mary Nordlus, nee Folden, was born in Norway and was at the time of her death 79 years, 3months and 8 days old. She came to Minnesota in the 80's and in 1902 she came with her husband, Simon Nordlus, who predeceased her 20 years ago, to Bardo, Alberta, where they home-steaded. She was an active worker and was a woman always willing to lend a helping hand. She leaves to mourn her loss Raymond Nordlus of Bardo and Mrs. Theresa Ingram of Victoria, B.C., also a foster son Axel Kindley of Bardo. Two sisters reside in North Dakota. The funeral took place from the Bardo church on Nov. 27th, Rev. Hoverstein officiating. A number of friends and neighbors were present to pay their last respects to the deceased. She was laid to rest beside her husband at the Bardo cemetery. Pall bearers were: Martin Hagen, J. Westby, M. Finseth, Iver Moen, M. Erickson and B. Bjornson. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved.

Peter M. Haugen, who died at La Glace, Alta on November 18th, was an old timer of this district, coming here as a boy with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Halvor Haugen, who came here in 1894. He grew up in this district and was well liked by all for his humorous disposition. His wife, Amanda Johnson Haugen also grew up in this district and to her and daughter Florence, also mother, Mrs. H. Haugen and sisters, Mrs. T. Horte, Kingman, Mrs. J. Ness, Bardo and Mrs. Geo. Quailey, Hughenden, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

In the death of P F. Ingram of Victoria, an old timer of this district has passed. We extend the sympathy of the community to the bereaved relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson entertained the Bardo Ladies' Aid on Thursday last. It being the yearly business meeting, officers for the coming year was elected. Mrs. Loolah Lerbekmo was elected president.

Mrs. Arnold Steen returned from Edmonton last Saturday after spending two weeks with her daughter Edna.

Geo Hendrickson, Tom Rorem and Hans Hillerud returned from their moose hunt last week.

Edmonton visitors last Friday were Mrs. Agnes Haukedahl, Mrs. Joe Stauffer, Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson, Mrs. Reuben Eide and Mrs. Ivar Moen.

All members of the Bardo Male Chorus are urged to attend an important business meeting in the Lutheran church on Monday, December 6th at 8 p.m.

Ed Bannerman returned home last Sunday after a weeks visit in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Johanson and Martin Hagen were in Edmonton on Tuesday and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ching Johanson at Clover Bar.

Rev Hoverstein is leaving for the States soon where he will spend the winter.

Friends Surprise Mrs. Earl Moore

On Tuesday afternoon a number of friends and neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Bigland in honor of Mrs. Earl Moore, a recent bride. Mrs. Moore, although taken completely by surprise, was able to find her gifts by searching for ringing alarm clocks, which went off at intervals during the afternoon. Games and contests passed the time pleasantly. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies after which Mrs. Moore fittingly thanked her neighbors for their good wishes and the lovely gifts.

A football coach in the West is proposing that kilts be worn by players instead of pants. That would make the forward pass a highland fling.

Joe's Melody Makers
NOW BEING RE-ORGANIZED

And promise you a program of snappy dance music. Watch this paper and bills for future dates.

—Make All Enquiries Regarding Orchestra To—

J. E. GRIFFITH

RR 4 Tofield, Alberta

Announcement

I wish to announce that I have taken over the meat market business known as the Central Meat Market and will endeavor to give you the best of service combined with high quality fresh and cured meats, fish, poultry, etc. Give me a trial.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER SCHULTZ, Prop.
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

WARM FOOTWEAR
Hamburg Felts—Lifebuoy Rubbers & Overshoes

FELT SOCKS with leather stays $2.15
Best quality rubbers to wear with socks ... $1.50
Laced Felt Fillers $1.95
All Felt Shoes $2.50
Felt shoes with leather soles $2.40
4 Buckle Overshoes with rolled edge $3.50
4 Buckle Overshoes with plain edge $3.35
2 Buckle Overshoes $2.50, $2.75, $2.95
1 Buckle Overshoes $1.75
Felt Lined Rubbers $3.50
Indian Moccasins and best quality rubbers .. $3.65
WOOL SOCKS, all weights from .... 30c to 75c

E. W. ROGERS
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

Windows Won't Open Conductors Relieved

With the introduction of new air-conditioned coaches on the Canadian National Railway lines, the chances of conductors being reduced to nervous wrecks by the time they reach pensionable age are almost entirely eliminated, says the London Free Press.

One of its reporters went to interview the conductor in charge of the first of the 50 new coaches when it was put on exhibition in London recently.

"In the old coaches we could do only as much as the passengers [illegible]," the conductor told him. "After that all we could do was listen to complaints and nagging and say [illegible]." He was referring to those who wanted windows up and those who [illegible].

"But in the new coaches it's all different," said the conductor. "You can't get the windows open because they're sealed, and you wouldn't want them open anyway, because the air-conditioning keeps the atmosphere perfect. And when you can't get the window open there is no draft and no dust to complain about."

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1937" IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFCN
CKBI - CFQC - CKCK

Christmas Seals

The most effective appeal which can be made to Canadians is through their sense of responsibility to their fellow men. This humanitarian appeal is not forgotten when it is urged that tuberculosis be fought on economic grounds.

Tuberculosis strikes and kills at all ages. Neither the infant nor the aged is spared. The young adult bears the brunt of the attack. Tuberculosis more than any other disease is most prevalent among the poor, that group which is least able to bear the expense of illness.

Most of the beds in sanatorium are public beds. There are but few families which can carry the financial burden of a disease when the time required for treatment must be measured in years and months rather than weeks and days.

Among the young adults who fall victims to tuberculosis are many who are parents of young children. If it be a mother, then the home life will be disrupted. If it be the bread-winner, the family will likely collapse under an intolerable economic burden.

This is enough to make it clear that we should [illegible] tuberculosis, [illegible] no higher ground than that of [illegible]. Directly and indirectly, we all pay a share of the heavy cost of tuberculosis.

There is only one way in which we can lower the burden, and that is through bringing about a reduction in the incidence of tuberculosis. Surprising as it may seem, there are thousands of Canadians who are suffering from tuberculosis, who are not aware of their condition. Their ignorance not only endangers their own lifes but makes them a menace to others.

The first step in the campaign against tuberculosis is to find the cases. It is among the members of the family, young and old, where there is or has been a case of tuberculosis that unsuspected cases are found most frequently. It is for this reason that the examination of contacts is urged.

At this season of the year, all over Canada, Christmas Seals are being sold. The proceeds of the sale go to support the war that is being successfully waged against our enemy, tuberculosis. The army which fights for us not only takes care of those who fall victims to the disease, but also safeguards our lives, day by day, as we go about our work.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

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TOWN AND PROVINCE

Government News Bulletin

Rash statements are often made about conditions in Alberta compared with other provinces. During the next few weeks, we will issue from this office weekly bulletins based on information gathered from the most authoritative sources. These will, not only reflect the true facts as they exist, but what has been achieved during the two years the present government has been in office.

Changes in the organization of every department of government has been essential to the laying of a solid foundation on which to erect the superstructure of a new economic plan. In the process, we have been told, the government has frightened much-needed capital away from the province, has wrecked the confidence of investors, has retarded development and increased living costs. Here are a few of the facts.

Do you know that Bank Clearings as shown by the records of four of Alberta's largest cities, increased 11 per cent last month, as compared with the same period last year? While this increase took place in Alberta, the other two western provinces Manitoba and Saskatchewan, were down over 17 per cent.

Do you know that collections at the Edmonton Customs Office, during last month, exceeded a quarter million ($258,024.00) the highest since 1929?

Do you know that the volume of goods going into our North country increased to such an extent that transportation companies working at full capacity and using every available means of transportation found it impossible to move all the freight from the end of the steel at Waterways, before the closing down of river traffic this fall?

Do you know that out of a list of seven primary articles of consumption and house rents, only two are higher in average price in Alberta as against the average price ruling throughout Canada? All the other articles are lower. Does that indicate that Alberta is not a good place to live in?

Do you know that among the latest industrial developments are the construction of a hundred thousand dollar plant for the manufacture of stoneware and pottery at Medicine Hat; that a million dollar hydro scheme is well under way at Goldfields to the north, to which Edmonton is the main gateway?

That Alberta comes fourth among the Provinces taking advantage of the Dominion House Improvement Plan, and stood third for building permits in Canada, last month?

That since the Government came into office, 39 new oil companies, with authorized capital of over ten million dollars, have been incorporated?

That 56 other companies have been incorporated in various industries, with authorized capital of over 8 million dollars have been incorporated?

That according to the Canadian Bureau of Statistics our agricultural products show an increase of 8.05 per cent; Mineral products 11.56 per cent; manufacturing 6.07 per cent; retail trade 9.93 per cent; wholesale trade 11.19 per cent; construction, 11.16 per cent.

Owing to regulations made by the Government to encourage development of oil industries, new capital has come into Alberta from all over the American continent, and across the seas, and what is the result? Four times as much drilling took place so far this year, as in 1935. Oil production is now at the rate of seven million barrels a year, about twice what it was in 1936, far in excess of any previous year. Alberta oilwells are producing three times as much as we can consume: one-fifth of the total consumption of the Dominion, and we rank third in the British Empire for production.

New government regulations have thrown open the development of huge tracts of our timber and forest lands, which the the past have been held under leases by speculators. These will now be available to settlers and small operators. During the past year around 82 million feet of lumber and one million ties were taken from our forests, and with twice this, there is still enough to last three hundred years.

Last year our coal output increased to approximately 6 million tons; new capital invested in the tar sands at McMurray will enable us to supply all mines in the North with Diesel fuel, and will make available large quantities of asphalt for roofing and road surfacing, throughout the Province.

The new salt plant at McMurray is now erected, and capable of producing ample salt for our own needs.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

The high tariff protection given to industry in the United States, now it appears places the Government in a most difficult position.

Agricultural exports, for one hundred years or more, formed the solid foundations of American prosperity. Then industry began to expand, and industrial and labor leaders pressed for high tariff protection. This was granted by the Government and resulted naturally in a decline in the imports of foreign goods into the United States. The inevitable consequences then were that the prices of the things American farmers had to buy increased, and the export sales of agricultural products declined; for these commodities could no longer be purchased as freely or at the same good prices, by other countries.

American farmers now justly complain, but the Government can remedy the situation only by lowering the high tariffs—against which policy industry and labor violently protest—or by planning to reduce the production of agricultural commodities, which latter plan would definitely mean, on the whole, a lowering of the farmers' income, and so of the farming families' standard of living.

Governments can, it seems, by means of high tariffs, expand home industry and make it more profitable but only at the expense of agriculture and by adding to the burdens of farming farmers.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—Further frosts in Argentina—Rains interfere with Australian harvest—Italian wheat acreage may be smaller than a year ago—Holland buys American corn—Estimates of Poland's 1937 wheat, oats, barley and rye production below 1936—Argentine shippers buy back wheat sales—France buys Canadian wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower price:— Persistent decline in commodity and financial markets—Sino-Japanese war interferes with Canadian wheat and flour trade — 1937 Japanese wheat crop greatest ever produced—Prohibition of Argentine exports removed—Rains improve southern Argentine crops—Poor European demand—Expect record rice harvest in Chosen while millet and soy beans almost record.

Half A Ton of Christmas Puddings For C.N.R. Diners

Montreal, Que. Nov. 22— Half a ton is rather a lot of Christmas pudding for one small kitchen to produce, especially when it's no bigger than the kitchen of a railway dining car which measures only 21 feet by 6 feet 6 inches.

Undaunted by the proportions of their task, a Montreal chef and two assistants have begun mixing operations, in a car not far from Bonaventure Station, and before a fortnight is over they will have their 1000 pounds of plum pudding all ready to eat. Put up in one pound lots for convenience, it will be well mellowed by the time the holidays arrive and it is served to travellers on Canadian National trains. The making of these Christmas puddings was described by a commentator of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in a national coast-to-coast hook-up from the kitchen of the dining car.

Thomas Gear, the chef who is in charge of operations, gives out this brobdignagian recipe, founded on an old English original. Bread crumbs, 200 pounds; fine chopped suet, 125 pounds; flour 50 pounds; sugar 125 pounds; eggs 64 dozen; milk 12 1-2 gallons; sultanna raisins and currants 100 pounds each; mixed peel 50 pounds; cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg 3 1-8 pounds each; lemons, juice and rind, 16 2-3 dozen; salt, half a pound; baking soda, 1 1-2 pounds and brandy 600 fluid ounces.

A diplomat is a fellow who can say things in such a way that everybody wonders what he means and no one knows. Memphis Commercial Appeal

Exceeds Fastest Mark of Malcolm Campbell

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Nov. 19—Capt. George Eyston of England Friday set a new world's land speed record of 311.42 miles per hour.

The genial captain from London flashed through the mile and back again in Thunderbolt, a 24-cylinder racing giant, for an average of 11.56 seconds.

Eyston's speed, the fastest man has ever travelled in an automobile exceeded Sir Malcolm Campbell's record of 301.1292 miles per hour by a wide margin.

Campbell made his mark here in September 1935.

Eyston, a thin, scholarly man of 40 who retired from the British army several years ago, clipped the northward mile in 11.70 seconds for an average speed of 305.34 miles per hour and then sped back in 11.33 seconds for a speed of 317.74 miles per hour.

"I knew I was going faster than I'd ever travelled before when I made the run back," Captain Eyston said. "Just before I entered the measured mile, my goggles began fluttering from the wind. I had to drive with one hand while I set them straight. It was a h— of a run and I don't mean that profanely."

Thunderbolt, a seven-ton, eight-wheeled racer which Eyston and his experts built in six months, performed perfectly after he had remedied clutch trouble which spoiled two previous efforts in the past month. He paid high tribute to the three Americans who repaired the clutch.

The 3,100-horsepower giant shot fire from four exhausts as it streaked through the return mile.

Eyston also shattered the kilometre record of 276.16 miles per hour averaging 312.20 miles per hour. He was clocked at 305.53 and 319.11 miles per hour for the two kilometre tests.

Ladner, B.C. Boy. 13 Is World Wheat King

Chicago, Nov. 29—Gordon Gibson of Ladner, B.C., retained the wheat championship of the world for Canada today with Reward variety at the International Livestock Show.

Gibson's sample weighed 68.2 pounds to the bushel. It was hard red spring wheat.

Trelle, five times wheat king, showed a sample of Marquis variety this year, deserting the Reward variety with which he had won previously, in order to pay tribute to the late Sir Charles Saunders, famed Canadian cerealist, who developed the Marquis variety.

Ladner, B.C.—In the small brick school house of this Fraser Valley farming centre the world's new wheat king went through his classes as usual today. Gordon Gibson, 13-year-old son of William Gibson, was not yet aware his entry of Reward hard red spring wheat at the Chicago International Livestock show had retained for Canada the coveted world crown and brought the title to British Columbia for the first time. The new grain king shared his honors with a former winner. The Gibson entry was developed from seed purchased in 1929 from Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alta., five times champion.

We all judge the accuracy of a writer at the points where we can test him with most knowledge.

Nippon Defies Great Britain, United States

TOKYO, No. 29—A Japanese foreign office spokesman declared today Japan takes the position that "we do not have to consult Great Britain and the United States regarding our projected actions in Shanghai."

(The United States made formal representations to the Japanese government stating American concern over anything affecting the integrity of Chinese maritime customs.

(Great Britain made similar representations after Japanese made known their intention to control the Shanghai customs.)

"Shanghai presents a problem wherein legal and strategic phases are badly tangled," the spokesman said. "Chinese authority underlies foreign rights and interests. Certainly we do not have to consult Britain and the United States regarding projected actions."

Warns Against Scarlet Fever

Warning to parents that scarlet fever is prevalent in Edmonton with 31 suspect cases reported to health officials so far during November was issued Monday by Dr. G. M. Little, medical health officer.

Number of cases is not alarming or abnormal, the doctor said. He urged that children not already treated with the anti-scarlet fever inoculation be given this preventive. There were 27 cases of "scarlet" during October, health department records revealed. Eight of the cases reported this month were from points outside of Edmonton.

Boy Plunges Into River To Save His Dog

North Red Deer, Nov. 24—An unidentified lad about 12 rescued his dog from the icy waters of the Red Deer river. The dog ran out on the thin ice which gave way and plunged him into the water. He was unable to scramble out as the ice kept breaking under him so his owner sped to the rescue.

Wading up to his waist in the chill water, he reached the dog, and grabbing him, reached the shore safely, climbed the bank and disappeared among the trees.

All Were "Macs" On C.N.R. Train

The "Macs" have played an important part in the building and development of the west. Place names, oftentimes the only memorials created by a grateful country to its pioneers, abundantly testify to this.

That the "Macs" are still in evidence out in the West in these later days is shown by the fact that when a train of the Canadian National Railways pulled into the station at Kamsack, Saskatchewan, recently all the crew members were from Glengarry, Ontario, and all were "Macs". They were J. R. McRae, conductor; I. McKeever, engineer; E. McNab, fireman and C. E. McFarlane, R. R. McLean and G. S. McDougall, brakemen.

Unreflected minds possess thoughts only as a jug does water, by containing them.—S. Coley.

A National Institution

Spread out over the vast area from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean there are about seven hundred weekly newspapers. Some are old, going back to Confederation, some are comparitively new born, having been rolled from their presses for only a few years. But all of them, no matter where published are intensely loyal to their seat of publication. To them, they are located in the best district, in the best province, among the best people in Canada. That is their creed, a creed to which they invariably render something more than mere lip service.

They solicit the support of the people of the district in which they are published, certainly, but in so doing so they are asking the people to not only help the newspaper, but to help themselves. A country's greatness can be equally judged by the vitality of its villages as by the importance of its metropolitan centres. A country weekly newspaper may be, and frequently is, a paper of Mr. and Mrs.', but the phrase Mr. and Mrs. represent the true structure of the nation.

The Tofield Mercury solicits your subscription and the subscription of your friends and neighbors. For nineteen years we have published for mutual benefit, and hope and expect to publish for some number of years more. Renew or subscribe NOW.

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A Weekly Newspaper Published At
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THE WAY OUT —

By Raymond Crawford in the Canadian National Railways Magazine

FROM ALL THIS welter of jealousies, hatreds, fears, wars and rumors of wars between nations and classes, cold and insensate selfishness, blind and cruel injustice, criminal stupidity and a host of other factors contributing to the mad state of the world reasonable people are earnestly seeking a way out. Some have advanced the queer theory that the emotional irrationality which today affects us is due to sun spots. That of course is nonsense, but what is not nonsense is that the world is irrational, and primitive.

Attempts have been made by Great Britain to bring nations to a reasonable frame of mind. Attempts are being made by legislators to bring classes to a more fraternal and normal condition. Economists also are doing their best, but the advance is not what we could desire. For reasonable men there must be a solution, and there is a sure and infallible one, despised it may be by dictators and sentimentalists, and by all who have not the patience to wait for education and evolution.

History does not move very fast and conditions cannot be changed in summary fashion. It should be clear to all that wars cannot bring in ideal conditions between nations, that legislation alone cannot do it in social relations, for wars leave rancours which break out in more scientific and therefore more destructive forms. Economic theories may provide the mechanics of a smooth working society, but fundamental to the mechanics there must be the motive power—the dynamics, that will bring to an end the causes of our woes. Proposed remedies do not go deep enough, do not touch man as a reasonable being with more than a stomach; they must regard him as a being with emotions, aspirations, capabilities of high personal aims and achievements.

It is essentially a moral problem and the way out is an old one—thousands of years old. It is the way of regarding the human just because he is a human, as having rights, and duties as well as rights, who therefore can and must play the game, put himself in the place of his neighbor, see with his eyes, feel with his sensibilities and in a self forgetfulness, which is only the part of wisdom, give him a chance. Power without principle is one of the cruelest of weapons, whether wielded by the slugger in the back alley or the slugger who may be in possession of power anywhere. A great writer has said that man being what he is at present, it is useless to expect any advance in civilization. This gets to the heart of things, therefore we must get other and more human ideals, and the formula for that is a simple, though apparently difficult one.

The Chinese have a wealth of wise philosophy and one of their sayings is never do to another what you would not wish him to do to you. It is the negative way of putting what moralists call the Golden Rule. Would it work? Most assuredly it would. A year or so ago a small group of people settled a serious strike in one of the cities of the Pacific Coast. There was not an economist among them. They were plain ordinary moralists relying on common sense and uncommon unselfishness. It was a gentlemen's agreement, and however we may define the term "gentlemen" it includes at least playing the game.

If we could be induced to try this simple formula, irregularities, injustices, and all that malign brood of suspicion, fear and bitterness would disappear. It is simple, maybe it is slow, but it is a way out and it is the only way out.

200-Mile Trek Made By Pair

After six days of dawn-to-dusk trekking through unbroken bush country living on raisins and chocolate, sleeping without blankets in sub-zero weather and wondering if they were on the right course. Frank Blue and Howard Purkiss of Edmonton arrived at Fort Smith, nearly exhausted, Sunday afternoon, then were flown to Edmonton Monday.

Impatient to reach the city after more than a month's prospecting and sampling on claims of the United Gold syndicate along the south shore of Great Slave lake, the Edmontonians decided to hike more than 200 miles to the aeroplane terminal, against the advice of Indians in the area.

"There was nothing much to it. In fact we rather enjoyed it, most of the time," Frank, son of John Blue, secretary-manager of the Edmonton chamber of commerce, admitted when he arrived in Edmonton. With Purkiss he was flown south in a Mackenzie Air Service aeroplane piloted by Harry Hayter.

"We decided the best plan was to set our course for Smith, travel light and keep going," he explained. "There was some hard plodding, a certain amount of anxious uncertainty and some difficulty at first in adjusting ourselves to the necessity of living completely outdoors with no tent or blankets."

Six days after they set out from the Rocher river area immediately south of Great Slave Lake, the hikers arrived at Fort Smith, worn-out but happy to have made connections with a south bound aeroplane.

Although the nights were not extremely cold, temperatures on several occasions dipped below zero and it was hard to keep warm on both sides at once, the youths said.

"We built a lean-to of branches for shelter each night, then made a fire which had to be replenished at intervals until dawn when the hike was continued. Usually we roasted on the fire-side and nearly froze on the outside." Mr. Blue recollected.

Raisins and chocolate carried in their knapsacks provided energy during the long walk.

"It was a real thrill to be home Monday night, to have a comfortable hot bath and to forget about direction, mileage and raisins." Frank concluded.

Has any tactful hubby succeeded in persuading his wife that a doorknob is the natural repository for spare ties, socks and vests?—Chicago Tribune.

The World Wheat Situation

Unseasonal frosts in Argentina have damaged the wheat crop in that country to an as yet undetermined extent. Although downward revision of the unofficial estimates, ranging from 200 million to 227 million bushels, may not be great, the quality of a considerable portion of the crop is undoubtedly affected, and Argentina will be faced with the problem of marketing low-grade supplies. To the extent that total wheat supplies are curtailed in the southern hemisphere country, the United States may expect to export more of its available surplus than has recently been anticipated.

News fo the frost damage in Argentina, both on November 12th and November 17th, produced a marked effect in North American markets, with prices rising the five-cent daily limit on both days. From early October to November 12th, wheat markets were influenced principally by the trends in the securities markets. After displaying strong resistance to the stock market decline which commenced in mid-August, wheat prices yielded to the influence of security prices and moved sympathetically downward until the news of the Argentinian frost on November 12th, when they took an independent course. In view of the strong relation which has prevailed between security prices and wheat prices within the past six weeks, developments in securities must continue to be reckoned upon in appraising the wheat situation.

From early October to the present time world shipments of wheat have shown the usual autumn seasonal increase, and the weekly amounts shipped have been holding at slightly under 12 million bushels. From August 1st to November 13th, the total amounts shipped were 136.8 million bushels or 18 per cent below 167.1 millions shipped in the same period in 1936. North American shipments were 52.3 million bushels during this period, compared to 86 millions shipped a year ago. Russian shipments are up from 88,000 last year to 22.9 millions this year. Australia continues to export between one and two million bushels weekly, while Argentine shipments, under the recent governmental ban on exports were nil in the week ending November 13th. The ban has since been lifted.

During the current season the importing countries have been primarily the United Kingdom, Holland and Belgium. European wheat production this year is such that Germany and France are likely to be the largest occasional importers, while Italy, with a much superior domestic crop this year compared with that of 1936, will probably take only minor amounts. Ordinarily, these later-mentioned countries utilise their domestic supplies during the autumn months and commence their import purchases when the southern hemisphere crops are freely offered. It is probable that December and January will witness market support from these continental sources.

World wheat production in 1937 is now placed at 3,817 million bushels which is an increase of 281 millions over the production in 1936. European wheat production, excluding the four Danubian exporting countries, amounts to 1,181 million bushels, showing an increase of 83 millions over the 1936 harvest. The 349 million bushels crop in the Danube is down 34 millions from the 1936 level of 383 millions. The increased production in continental European importing countries this year is contributing toward a lower volume of international trade in the 1937-38 season, as compared with that of a year ago.—Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Boy Turns Table, Hunts For Hunters

Castor, Nov. 30— Twelve-year-old Leo Paul snickered Monday as he told how he went out to search for a party of searchers who were searching for him.

It happened last Thursday. Leo, who lives on a farm near here, left home on foot just before dark to bring in the cows. Shortly afterwards a blizzard started and his father, on horseback, rode out to help him.

His mother, frightened by the wind's howling, and the boy's long absence, sent out a call for help over the district's party line. She told of a pack of eight coyotes she had seen in the pasture a few days before and expressed fears of her son being eaten by them.

The mother's fears were dismissed a few minutes later when Leo guided by a lamp in the window of his home, returned. Arming himself with a lantern, the boy then set out to call off the search and tell them that he wasn't lost.

Preserving the health by too strict a regimen is a wearisome malady.—La Rochefoucauld.

Believes Drouth Problem May be Ended

Canada's "clover king" left Edmonton Tuesday for his northern Alberta home, convinced he knows the solution to southern Alberta's drouth problem.

"Plant crested wheat grass— and forget about rainfall," is the advice offered to dry-belt farmers by 62-year-old William James Bryant, from whose lands at Boyle, 100 miles north of here, prize-winning samples of sweet clover have gone year after year to exhibitions in Edmonton, Toronto and Chicago.

Last week, for the fifth year in succession, his clover entry won the all-Canadian championship in Toronto's Royal Winter fair. And at the international grain show in Chicago Monday, he placed second to a North Dakotan in an effort to become clover king of the world.

Mr. Bryant was discussing agricultural technique with members of the University of Alberta staff here Monday when he learned what had resulted at Chicago from his first entry of a crested wheat grass sample in any grain show.

He placed sixth.

"But that's the stuff I'm most interested in just now, nonetheless, and I'm going to keep plugging away at it," declared the burly, weather-beaten farmer, whose alert blue eyes peer humorously through thickened lensed glasses.

"I am solidly convinced it holds the salvation of our drouth problem. The toughest, hardiest, grain yet developed—plant it and forget about rain, that's my advice. It's wonderful."

Winner of 63 prizes in five years of exhibiting, the Boyle man didn't get into his "life work" until he was 50, he confided. "But it's got a grip on me now—I won't be quitting until I fall over, or go blind," he grinned.

He was grand champion of Alberta in 1934. That same year he captured second prize at Chicago when competing for the wheat championship of the world.

Mr. Bryant, who left for the north at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday on a N. A.R. train which travels to Waterways, suffered a loss Oct. 1 in the death of his wife, who had been his constant partner in all his show-entry efforts. Now he is living with his 16-year-old grandson, Freddie Grove.

"I'm going to break him in to the grain business to help me the way my wife did and to carry on after I'm gone," the veteran farmer told a newsman as the train started.

Crested wheat grass, imported by America from Russia some years ago, is a drouth-resistant grass which survives extreme periods of dry weather and yields satisfying fodder crops and hay. It is not a grain, and is not meant to take the place of wheat except that many observers are hailing it as a means by which drouth-stricken farmers may obtain rich pasturage and high quality hay regardless of arid conditions. It is a green grass, with a broad head slightly resembling wheat. It was popularized largely in Canada by Dr. L. E. Kirk, dean of agriculture in the University of Saskatchewan.

Say 'Open Door' Is Being Closed

Washington, Nov. 30—U.S. department asked its consular representatives in China Tuesday for information on a report customs rates at Tientsin, North China, were reduced on a wide range of Japanese products.

If the report proves correct, informed sources said, it will mean Japan already has started closing the "open door" of commercial equality in China for all foreign nations.

Fears here for the future of China's "open door" have already prompted the U.S. government to warn Japan not to attempt changes in the Chinese maritime customs before consulting Washington.

The Japanese military exercises control now over most of North China and Shanghai, China's wealthiest seaport.

Geological Map of Alberta

A new geological map of Alberta has just been published on a scale of one inch to sixteen miles. The map is printed in fifteen colors as soft tints which are easy to read. Each color represents a certain division of geological time which is designated in the legend. On the black base is shown the geography; the geological boundaries; and the culture, which includes the township and range lines; all the railways; the cities and several towns. All the surveyed lines, including the base lines are shown.

The topography is shown by brown contour lines, with 400-foot intervals up to 5000 feet. The topographical and geological data shown on this map have been compiled from maps and reports published by the Topographical Survey and the Geological Survey of Canada, and by the Research Council of Alberta.

About one-half of the entire area of Alberta remains unmapped geologically in detail. It is only a part of the foothills and the plains of Alberta in the south half of the province which have been mapped in detail. Only two geological divisions are shown within the Rocky Mountains, namely, the older Precambrian and early Palaeozoic in the western part, and the Palaeozoic and older Mesozoic in the eastern part of the mountains. The Precambrian area in northeastern Alberta is undivided as detailed geological surveys have not yet been made.

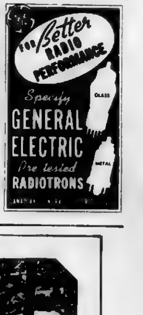
In the foothills and plains the distribution of all the major geological formations in the Cretaceous and the Tertiary are shown. The map can be relied upon as a useful guide by anyone interested in the mineral development in Alberta. A phamphlet is being prepared which will describe the geological features which have been included.

The map has been compiled by Dr. J. A. Allan of the Department of Geology, University of Alberta, and is a revision of the geological map which he prepared and which was published by the Research Council of Alberta in 1928. This revised edition has been publishhed with the co-operation of the Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton. Copies of the map may be secured on application to the Department.

LINCOLN'S CONSCIENCE

As a rule men with bad cases did not go to Abraham Lincoln to defend them, for it was notorious that he was a poor lawyer in a poor case. When he saw weakness in his case he lost courage.

It is related that once in the midst of a trial he turned to his associate counsel and exclaimed, "This fellow is guilty; you defend him I can't.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PATHFINDING

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Inaugurating branch banking in Canada, it was the first bank in the capital of Lower Canada, first in the capital of Upper Canada, and first of the present banks in Bytown, afterwards Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion. It was the first permanent bank to be established west of the Great Lakes and the first to achieve a transcontinental system of branches.

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The first banker for the Government of Canada.

The first bank to help finance the improvement of the St. Lawrence Waterway, through the assistance it gave to the building of the first Lachine Canal.

From its inception the Bank of Montreal has held the confidence of the Canadian people. Today that confidence is expressed in the fact that the Bank holds more than one million deposit accounts, equal to a deposit account for one in every two persons in the entire Dominion.

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LINDBROOK

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logan (nee Miss Gladys Johnson) both of this district on the occasion of their wedding, which took place in Edmonton, after which they returned home here, so here's long life, health, wealth and happiness from all your friends of the Lindbrooks district.

The above young couple were the surprised recipients of a chivaree last Saturday week. Quite a crowd gathered at their home to celebrate the wedding. Dancing was the order of the evening and all present enjoyed themselves immensely.

We are glad to report that Mr. Ralph Kortzman, son of Mr and Mrs. F Kortzman of Lindbrook returned home on Sunday from the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and we are pleased to say that he is convalescing rapidly.

It looks as if winter is here, but so far the cold has not been severe enough to worry about.

We understand a meeting was held at the school one evening last week when the new school act respecting the reorganization of school affairs, notably the "larger district" scheme were discussed. The general sentiment seemed to be against the scheme, and a petition protesting same was signed and is to be sent to the government.

Several parties from here attended the Social Credit gathering for this constituency which was held at Mundare.

We have just received the sad news of the death at Elk Point, Alta., of Mrs H. R. Hobbs, former resident of this district when her husband was section foreman for the C.N.R. here. Deceased was well liked and respected by all here. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and one son, Leslie of Nanaimo, B.C. Her youngest son, William was, it will be remembered, fatally wounded in a bank hold-up in Vancouver a year or so ago. The sympathy of all the old friends of Lindbrook is extended to Mr. Hobbs and Leslie on this their sad loss. Interment took place at Elk Point, Alta., on Monday, November 29th.

Sharing

"Pardon me for walking on your feet," said the polite passer-by.

"Oh, don't mention it," returned the equally polite victim. "I often walk on them myself."—Pearson's.

OBITUARY

There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on November 18, Peter Frederick Ingram, aged sixty-six years of 1779 Fort Street. The late Mr. Ingram was born in Woodstock, Ontario and had been a resident of Victoria for the last eighteen years and for many years of Edmonton and Tofield, Alberta. He is mourned by two daughters, Misses Jessie and Stella at home; also four brothers and three sisters, Wesley of Victoria; Emerson of Edmonton; and Charles and James of Tofield; Mrs. G. Owen of Edmonton; Mrs. W. Sears of Tofield and Mrs. Overton, Iowa, U.S.A.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral home, Rev Alan Gardiner conducted the service after which interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetary.

Teachers of Holden Division No. 17 Meet

About sixty teachers of the Holden School Division No. 17 met in the Community Hall at Holden on Saturday, November 27. Mr Hemphill of Kinsella gave a short talk on salary schedules in Divisions already established. There was some discussion of Musical Festival, Track Meet and Convention. At the close of the afternoon the Holden ladies served lunch.

Officers elected were: President, Mr. W. Dean, B.A. Viking; Vice-president, Mr. O. P. Thomas, B.Sc. Tofield; Secretary, Mr. L. C. Hergott, Bruce; Press Representative, Mrs. M. C. Selkirk, B.A. Holden.

Five temporary directors appointed to consider the matter of salary schedules were: Mr. James Campbell, Tofield; Mr. A. Richardson, Ryley; Mr. S. Billows, Holden; Mr. G. Dalsen, Bruce; Mr. Hemphill, Kinsella.

The next general meeting of this organization will be held in the early spring.

Social Hour Club Meet

The Ketchamoot Social Hour Club held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ingram. Quite a number attended it. Guests present were: Mrs. O. Barnes, Misses Nellie Lindsay, Marie and Evelyn Lawson, Eileen Stirrett, Lillian Sutton and Maude Wildman. It was decided that instead of the regular meeting which was to be held at the home of Kathleen Ingram, to also have the annual tea and bazaar. The date is Thursday, December 9th, so remember the place—at the Ingram home, and the date and be sure to come.

Don't Get Caught Napping

Bring in your car for a Winter Check-over. It may save you money—Certainly trouble later on.

—MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS—

All stations are now hitting their stride with the best programs of the year. Make your evenings pleasant and profitable by installing a new modern Radio.

Prices are Reasonable—Performance is Excellent

Tofield Service Station

Conrad Patterson, Proprietor

Commercial Printing

The Mercury Office has plant and equipment to turn out almost every kind of commercial printing. Whether it be a simple envelope corner or pieces more elaborate, we solicit your enquiries. Among the requirements of the average merchant are:

Loose Leaf Forms
Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Circulars
Handbills
Posters
Business Cards

Our prices and workmanship compare well with city establishments and we solicit your work on a competitive basis.

—Get Your Printing Done Locally

We are agents for a complete line of Counter Check Books. Prices are the same as if you ordered from an outside source.

The Tofield Mercury

Miss Forster, Primary Teacher to Leave Here Seven Years

Miss Forster, teacher of the primary school here for the past seven years has handed in her resignation to the local school board. We understand Miss Forster is leaving on account of her approaching marriage. Miss Forster has been an exceptionally good primary teacher, having consistently received the highest gradings possible. She has also taken leading parts in several amateur play productions here. We understand a meeting of the school board will be held tonight to appoint a successor.

Bridge, Whist and Cribbage At the Curling Rink Last Wednesday

On Wednesday last, a nice crowd of fifteen tables assembled at the curling rink where bridge, whist and cribbage was played. The curling club were generous by awarding prizes for all three games but the complete list of awards have been lost track of. The usual lunch was served, the event we understand, being both a social and financial success.

Grand Matron of Alberta—Eastern Star Visits Tofield

On Monday last, Mrs. Turner of Edmonton, Grand Matron of Alberta, Eastern Star, visited Tofield. There were some 35 visiting ladies from Edmonton who chartered a bus for the trip. In addition a number of ladies from Viking and Wainwright were present. Special lodge ceremonies were carried out as well as a delightful social time being spent.

Orchestra To Be Re-Organized

Joe's Melody Makers, the orchestra that has been playing for most of the Tofield dances for some time past is now in course of re-organization, Mr. Griffith announces. New players are being procured and ere long the orchestra will be all set to go.

Business Change

A business change of interest took place this week when the Central Meat Market changed hands. Mr Foss who has operated it for the past year selling out to Walter Schultz. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Schultz needs no introduction, being well known throughout the district. Mr. Foss, we understand has other business interests elsewhere.

All Set For Winter Skating

Well, here we are and its December, and the Tofield Skating rink is all ready to go. The opening night was on Wednesday when a large number of both young and old skaters took full advantage to limber up their legs for the coming winter season. This year the rink will be operated by Allistair Swinton under much the same rules as last year.

1,000 Cars Food Aid Drouth Area

Ottawa, Nov. 30—Last of the 1,100 cars of foodstuffs sent by the dominion government into the drouth areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta are going forward and the department of agriculture which handled the movement has received many messages of thanks from the needy western farmers.

One of the plans followed by the department was to supply the westerners with food to which many farmers had not been accustomed. An effort also was made to relieve markets in the other parts of Canada which would otherwise have been glutted.

A family of five was supplied with 25 to 30 pounds of cheese, a bag of beans (50 pounds) a bag of turnips, a barrel or three boxes of apples a supply of other fresh vegetables and from 50 to 60 pounds of dried fish. In this way the cheese markets in Ontario and Quebec, the apple markets of British Columbia and Nova Scotia, the vegetable markets of Ontario and Manitoba, and the oversupply of dried fish in the Maritimes were all relieved.

More's the Pity

Auntie: "I do hope you will like my present. I couldn't decide whether you would like a large check or a small one."

Impecunious nephew: "Any cheque would be ripping, auntie."

Auntie: "Ah what a pity I bought you a stripped tie after all." Philadelphia Bulletin.

British Doctors Are Advertising

London (Sup).—For the first time since its foundation 105 years ago, the British Medical Association is making a direct appeal to the public through newspaper advertising.

Advertisement in any form by doctors is forbidden by the General Medical Council and the B.M.A. has always refrained from advertising its activities.

In its first advertisement the B.M.A. deals with its proposals for a general medical service for the whole nation. The scheme which was first published in 1930 seeks to provide a complete medical service "based upon the family doctor, whom no individual and no communal health service can replace.

It enjoins everyone to take part in the campaign for national fitness and public health, and sets out the work which the medical profession has already done in this respect.

To carry out its new policy the B.M.A. has appointed a public relations officer and engaged the services of a firm of publicity experts.

FOR SALE— Registered Shorthorn Bull, also 90 Rhode Island Red Pullets. Apply to L. H. Graham, Tofield

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Lakeshore	2:30 p.m.
Tofield	7:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Holy Communion	11:00 a.m.
South Cooking Lake	3:00 p.m.
Evensong and Song Service	7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Classified Advertising

FOUND— A key wallet with keys. Finder can have same by proving property and paying for this ad.—Jacob Wiens, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Fordson Tractor in good running condition. Price $150. Apply to Northwest Utilities, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Two Pure Bred Yorkshire boars, April Farrow. Extra good. Also some good horses for sale. Apply E. R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1015.

FOR SALE—Fifty sheep, one pure bred ram. Apply K. Helgeland, one mile east of Dodds.

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

COAL HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN
See
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD

We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.
You get market price and save cleanings for feed.

CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

CLUB CAFE
Meals at all Hours
Short Orders
Ice Cream—Confectionary—Soft Drinks
Cigarettes & Tobacco
ROOMS TO RENT
Main Street, — Tofield

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO

Frank Dunn was the lucky winner of the kitchen set from the Co-operative store.

oooooooo

Miss Edna Grey of Ryley spent the week end with Helen Hardy.

Saving the Utensils

The family and their guest had just seated themselves at the table.

"Susie," said the mother, "why didn't you put a knife and fork at Mr. McKlunk's place?"

"He don't need any, Mother," replied Susie. "You said he eats like a horse."—Bee-Hive.

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a little country boy how far it was to Smithville.

The little boy replied: "It's 24,999 miles the way you're goin,' but if you turn around it ain't but four."—Grit

Christmas Gifts

Novelties and Useful gifts gathered from various parts of the world, together with products of leading Canadian manufacturers

SWISS TABLE RUNNERS—	
Embroidered organdy in pastel shades	$1.00
Colored embroidered beige linen	95c to $1.75
Lace with embroidery in colors	$1.50
SWISS TABLE SQUARES—	
Beige Linen, embroidered or cutwork, to match runners if desired	$1.25 to $1.95
TAPESTRY RUNNERS—	
Bright designs in black rayon	$1.00
HAND EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES—	
Dainty cutwork designs, per pair	$1.25
LINEN GUEST TOWELS IN GIFT BOXES—	
Hemstitched Huckaback, colored embroidery, per pair	$1.19
BROADCLOTH TEA APRONS—	
New handy prints, plain ties and borders	75c
GEORGETTE SCARVES—	
Scarlet, blue, green and brown, long shape	$1.00
ENGLISH LEATHER NOVELTIES—	
Change purses, Key rings, Cigarette cases	39c
TARTAN NOVELTIES OF SILK CREPE—	
Note books, bridge scores, purses etc.	39c
COLORED GLASS ATOMIZERS—	
The new low shapes, each	50c
DANCE SETS OF SILK CREPE—	
Bandeau and Panties in white and tea rose, attractively boxed,	$1.50 and $1.95
WATSON'S GIFT LINGERIE—	
The Finest of Rayon with New Lace, Applique and Contrasting Trims, Gift Boxes	
Vest and bloomer sets	$1.59 to $1.98
Gowns	$1.49 to $2.19
Pyjamas	$1.98 to $2.95
CANDLES FOR HOLIDAY TABLES—	
Red, green, mauve, orange, pink, white	
8 inch pair 15c; 12 inch pair 30c; 18 inch pair	40c
SPECIAL MISSES WINTER DRESSES $1.49—	
Rayon dotted jersey or nubby tweeds, long sleeves, size 14-20, Reg. $2.95, Half price	$1.49

H. E. ROGERS

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
1 year $9.00 6 months $4.50 3 months $2.25 1 month 75c
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Sample Copy on Request

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII, No. 43 Thursday, December 9th 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KINGMAN

Mr. Tom Gibson and family, Mr. David Stutzman and Miss Fannie Bender left for a three month's visit in Ontario Tuesday morning.

Mr. Christenson, Mr. A. Soma and Mr. Hugo Hovelson returned from their hunting trip near Edson, Alta. They got a deer, moose and elk in return for their efforts.

Miss Sarah Stirret is staying with Mrs. Wilson while attending high [illegible]

Mr. Babbits, who has been working on the railroad with Mr. Lindberg has been laid off for the winter and has gone to Edmonton.

On last Friday the Baptist church was moved on the foundation which made quite an improvement in the appearance of the building.

Mrs. Haugen and her daughter Mrs. Horte arrived home from LaGlace last Friday.

First Hockey Game Played This Season

On Wednesday evening the Hasting Lake Flyers met Tofield in the first game of the season. Both teams played fair hockey and by all appearances Tofield will have a "heads-up" team this year. The final score was 7-0 for Tofield. S. Burke handled the bell.

LAKESHORE

Mr. Donald Booth of Athabasca is visiting friends and relatives in this district.

A dance was held in the Community Hall on Friday last. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

Owen Eaton and Floyd Norton returned on Monday evening from their hunting trip at Tomahawk. They were successful in bagging a deer.

Mrs. Herman Tiedeman is visiting in the city for a few days this week.

The Ladies' Aid held a meeting on November 24 at the Lester Noland home.

L. H. Graham was a visitor to the city on the 25th and 26th.

Quite a number from this district attended the Old Timers dance at the Macdonald Hotel on Thursday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tiedeman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warner and family were visitors to the city on Saturday last.

R. C. Phillips left on Saturday for the Pacific Coast where he will spend a month visiting relatives and friends.

Owen Eaton and Floyd Norton are hunting in the Tomahawk district.

Wesley Weeks spent a few days in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson and Marjorie Ferguson spent the week end in the city.

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 4
Did You Hear?
THAT IF YOU HAVE ANY DRESSED POULTRY FOR SALE, I WILL BUY THEM.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Manager Phone No. 3
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

Christmas Candies
On Christmas Eve--

A Beautiful Red Wool Blanket will be given away free to the holder of the lucky ticket. A number will be given on every purchase of one pound of candy.

We have a splendid assortment of Christmas Candies, Mixed nuts, Jap Oranges, etc. suitable for School and Church Concerts.

Central Co-op Store
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

TOYLAND SPECIALS

MICKEY MOUSE TEA SETS, each	75c
Child's Electric Iron—it really works	$1.70
TABLE & CHAIR set	$3.89
Sally Anne Doll—Shirley's twin sister	$2.85
Baby Tootsie doll	$1.00
Gloria Doll—a real dandy	$1.95
Rattle Dolls for the wee tots	25c
20 inch Doll Carriage	$5.50
G Man Sets	95c
Dump Trucks	49c and $1.25
Fret Work Sets, large size	$1.15
TEN PINS	59c
BOOKS from	5c to 50c
MECHANICAL TRAIN that whistles	$2.75
HOTPOINT TOASTER	$4.40
HOTPOINT SANDWICH TOASTER	$6.95
HOTPOINT COFFEE MAKER	$5.95
HOTPOINT CURLING IRONS	$1.40
HOTPOINT WARMING PADS	$4.95

CROWN LUMBER Co.
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

Ho, Ho, we get up in the morning and go to bed at night, and we call it life.

0-0-0-0

We expect to confine our activities this season to jokes old and new, remarks on curling and people in general. The several members of our staff will be snooping around the rink, so watch your step.

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Some of our jokes come out of the air, some from funny papers, but the local ones we manufacture ourselves.

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And folks, I still have three sides to all my stories, Yours, Mine and the Truth.

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If you like this column, tell your friends—if not let me know.

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The Curling Season opened with a Gala night. The Ice was decorated with the Club Colors and the Welcome signs were out. Art had the ice in lovely shape and the lassitude and Loungitude in the waiting room was perfect. The conversation was general, ranging from curling to what have you. In fact, it looks like a very interesting season. Doc has a B.A. rink and I still have a A. B. rink. I don't know the other rinks so well, but the Glen Woods "Kid" rink looks good. Among the throng we noticed Mayor "Charlie" Swift and wife, Mrs. Dr. Law (President of Ladies' club) and the Doctor, P. Obediah Thomas, Pres. of the club, Willie Chapman, secretary, John Morton, Draw man, The Teachers, Preachers and Butchers, and gobs of other folk whom we will pan before the season ends.

0-0-0-0

One curler asked the Secretary if he ever saw anything so unsettled as the weather. The secretary replied, "I'll say so, the curling fees."

0-0-0-0

You ask me why I go on singing songs
And weaving fancies into halting rhyme,
You who have never heard the fairy [illegible]
And think that dreaming is a waste of time.
And so I sing, my heart be sad or gay,
My little songs (to hope is ever meet)
Knowing full well on the drabest day,
They'll help to make what might be bitter, sweet.

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We are so full of the Xmas spirit this issue that we won't even slam the office door.

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A Scotch curler asked another, "How's your cold," and he said "Verra Obstinate." "And how's your wife," he said. He replied, "About the same."

0-0-0-0

No curlers are perfect, and some are absolutely impossible.

0-0-0-0

This weeks brain wave—What we need at the rink is more wagon tongues and less tongue waggings.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
—WE AIM TO PLEASE—

GROCERIES

COFFEE	
Good-Will brand, in 1 pound sacks	25c
Chase & Sandborn, 1 pound tin	40c
Kadana brand, 1 pound tin	35c
MILK—	
All brands, per tin	10c
CAKE FLOUR—	
Swansdown, pk..	35c
¼ can Calumut Baking pdw free with each package.	
ROGER'S SYRUP—	
10 lb. tin	75c
ALBERTA HONEY —	
Sweet Clover, No. 1 10 lb. tin	95c
MOLASSES—	
Family Brand, 5 lb.	40c
ALBERTA SUGAR—	
20 pounds	$1.35
10 pounds	70c

JOBB and Co.

AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Moen on Tuesday, November 30th. Most of the members and many visitors were present. There were no new officers elected, the same ones to serve another year—Mrs. C. Ward, president; Mrs. I. C. Olson, vice-president; Mrs. C. Erickson, secretary-treasurer. It was decided at this meeting to make donations to the Old People's Home in Bawlf, the Wood's Orphan home in Calgary and also the usual donation for the congregation budget. The men met the same day to discuss congregation affairs.

The Young People held their election last Sunday evening. Glenn Olson was elected president, Mrs. C. Erickson, vice-president; Lillian Patterson remaining secretary-treasurer for another term. There was also a Program Committee, Lunch and Entertainment Committee elected.

Mr. E. A. Moen was a delegate to the Municipal convention in Edmonton and for the Wheat Pool Convention held in Calgary.

Mrs. R. O. Berg left for Edmonton Monday morning. While there she expects to undergo an operation. At present she is staying with her daughter to gain strength.

We regret to report that Mrs. Karen Olson, who is very ill, is not improving very quickly.

Mr. A. Erickson spent a few days in Edmonton taking in the Old Timer's celebrations.

Hilmar Moen, elevator man at Phillips, visited at his parent's home here over Sunday.

Miss Morrison, Alice and Arnold Berg motored to the city Saturday, returning the same evening.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Amanda Haugen and daughter Folrence, Mrs. Gertude Haugen and daughters and their families in their recent sad bereavement. We also extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nordhus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jngram and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinley and family in their sad bereavement.

Miss Magda Annebo is assisting at Brown's store in Ryley this week.

Rev. Hoverstein held his farewell sermon in the church here Sunday, a week ago. He is leaving for the States soon.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten visited at the J. Berild home on Thursday of last week.

C.C.F. Club Held Meeting

The regular meeting of the Tofield C.C.F. Club was held in the Institute Rooms on the 30th of November with Mr. A. J. Harrison in the usual place.

After the usual formalities or should I say informalities, the following program was adopted.

That we meet the second Tuesday of each month in the Institute Rooms at 7:30 sharp and that following the study period we have a social hour and a light lunch, of course the ladies are the goats in that case but if the men were to take upon themselves the lunch part we wonder if it would be as light as a midnight lunch should be.

We are going to study chapter by chapter "The Case for Socialism" by Fred Henderson, so if anyone is interested either affirmatively or negatively in Socialism, we will be glad to have you come and take part in the discussion.

The program to be as follows when the blanks are filled:

Dec. 14—2nd chapter "Socialism and Confiscation" by Allan Harrison. 3rd chapter, "Socialism and Personal Property."

Jan. 11—Chapter 4, "Socialism and Liberty," led by Mr McDonald. Chapter 5 "Socialism and Officialism."

Feb. 15—Chapter 6 "Socialism and Unemployment" by Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

March 8, Chapter 7, Socialism and Waste."

April 12, Chapter 8 "Socialism and Human Nature." Chapter 9 "Socialism and On Being Practical."

May 9th, "Marxian Socialism" by O. P. Thomas. "Co-operation in the Scandinavian countries and the U.S.A." by A. P. Moen.

Mr. A. J. Harrison then gave us a very comprehensive review of "The Conscience of the Rich when Confronted by the World Crisis" and the first chapter of the above mentioned book, "The A.B.C. of Socialism." Following questions and a good discussion, as the hour was getting late the discussion had to be discontinued but was continued through the lunch period.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The slippery condition of the roads during the past few days have resulted in much skidding of cars and a few upsets. Norman Scott's car skidded and turned over on Tuesday and J. Warner's car skidded into the ditch on Monday. Fortunately no one was hurt in either case.

Give her a permanent for Christmas. They can be obtained at the Vanity Beauty Skoppe at reasonable prices, Phone 9. Make your Christmas appointment early.

We regret to report that Adam Hummel was taken ill and is now back in the hospital.

Mr and Mrs. A. B. Clutterham motored to Edmonton on Sunday.

Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel spent a couple of days in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Max Rogers spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. H. Kendall has gone to Edmonton where she will spend the winter with her daughter Florence.

Barney Kendall has gone to Sunnybrook for the winter.

Mr and Mrs. Billman left Wednesday morning for Victoria.

Student's Union Annual Concert A Success

Friday evening last the Student's Union held their Annual concert. The students presented a very enjoyable and varied program, all numbers being greatly enjoyed by the large audience. Plays, quartets, instrumental numbers, tap dancing, solos and recitations made up the program. All those taking part and those who directed numbers are to be congratulated.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Y.P. held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, December 7. There was a good attendance. After the opening ceremonies and the business of the organization was completed. Mr. O. P. Thomas, principal, gave a well thought out address. He chose as his theme "My Philosophy of Life." Mr. Thomas showed familiarity with the growth of Philosophy all through the centuries. He emphasized the truth that each one ought to have a way of life that he follows and finds satisfaction in so doing. His address was well received and appreciated.

The recreational period is greatly enjoyed —a ping pong set and balls have been added to our accessories. The refreshments are always good.

The scholars in the Sunday School are getting ready for the Christmas entertainment which we understand is to be held on Tuesday evening, December 21st.

On Monday evening, 13th, the Y.P. are holding a skating party. It should go over big as the ice is in fine shape.

Whist Drive Dec. 17th

A whist drive will be held in the Institute rooms on Friday, December 17th, when the "Christmas dinner" consisting of turkey, beef, etc., will be drawn for. These have been generously given to swell the funds of the Anglican Church. Buy a ticket—you can get them from Walter Bellamy.

Mr Johnston Ferguson has been very ill this week, but we are pleased to say that last reports are that he is improving.

Competition for Canada

The Argentine intends in future to sow only wheat varieties of high "milling" quality

Western farmers should strive to keep ahead by, in turn, using only good seed of recommended varieties.

See the nearest Searle or Home Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED 44

The Modern Separator
—Greater Capacity at Less Cost—

The new ball bearing Renfrew separator will be a revelation to those laboring with an old and perhaps obsolete machine. Separates in half the time with half the effort. It has half the cost of upkeep and double the life of many of the older makes and is a good investment. Comes in four sizes. Come in and see it.

M. C. Hammond
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

Announcement

I wish to announce that I have taken over the meat market business known as the Central Meat Market and will endeavor to give you the best of service combined with high quality fresh and cured meats, fish, poultry, etc. Give me a trial.

The Central Meat Market
WALTER SCHULTZ, Prop.
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

WARM FOOTWEAR

Hamburg Felts—Lifebuoy Rubbers & Overshoes

FELT SOCKS with leather stays	$2.15
Best quality rubbers to wear with socks	$1.50
Laced Felt Fillers	$1.95
All Felt Shoes	$2.50
Felt shoes with leather soles	$2.40
4 Buckle Overshoes with rolled edge	$3.50
4 Buckle Overshoes with plain edge	$3.35
2 Buckle Overshoes	$2.50, $2.75, $2.95
1 Buckle Overshoes	$1.75
Felt Lined Rubbers	$3.50
Indian Moccasins and best quality rubbers	$3.65
WOOL SOCKS, all weights from	30c to 75c

E. W. ROGERS
Help the Midget Hockey Club by Buying a Ticket on The Handsome Cedar Chest

Demand Inquiry To Cut Gasoline Price In Alberta

An investigation of gasoline prices in this province with a view to bringing about a substantial reduction is to be proposed when delegates to the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association assemble at Calgary shortly.

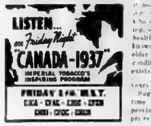
Approval of a resolution of this kind for submission to the provincial meeting was given at the annual meeting of the Edmonton branch and is expected to receive endorsement from other parts of the province.

Report of the Macdonald commission in British Columbia which found that gasoline could be sold for 18 cents per gallon in that province, has spurred Alberta motor clubs to fresh action on this question.

One speaker at the Edmonton motor club meeting declared that he had bought top grade gasoline in Vancouver for 21 cents per gallon. He was confident Alberta prices were out of line and should be brought down.

The A.M.A. has on several occasions taken up the matter of gasoline prices, making representations to the provincial and federal governments. These representations had [illegible] with the federal government undertaking an inquiry into gasoline prices some years ago.

Suggestions are advanced that the time is ripe for another federal or provincial inquiry into gasoline prices.


LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1937" IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8:00 M.S.T.
[illegible]

If it's grain . . . Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE
CONSULT OUR AGENT AT LINDBROOK

Regularity

For too many people look upon life as a hit and miss affair. They will tell you that they just take what comes by following the stream of existence wherever it leads them. There is a certain amount of pleasant philosophy in that way of living but the truth of the matter is that life was [illegible] to be lived that way. Take a look about you. All the laws of nature disclose to an [illegible] person and there is a plan which follows a definite course, whether it be the coming and going of the seasons, the rising of the sun, the blooming of the flowers or the fading of the leaves. Why is that? Because nature is not a hit and miss affair. Nature does things according to schedule and with constant regularity. Nature can be depended upon no matter what occasional divergencies she may show.

Man was created as part of nature's plan. The laws of nature if kept or broken bring their appropriate rewards.

When it comes to ordinary habits we should be guided by a plan which is constant and regular. Now that doesn't mean that we suggest a humdrum or monotonous existence, not at all. But it is necessary to have meals at regular times, to sleep just when one can conveniently do so, to exercise not just as the spirit moves one, to make life worth living. On the other hand the person who cultivates regular habits of eating, sleeping and exercise will be the healthier for doing so. It is a well known fact that boys and girls and older people too, when living under conditions where regularity of life exists, feel better and look better. The human body tends to thrive on regularity of attention.

One of the commonest complaints to which mankind is heir is constipation. And one of the commonest causes of constipation is neglect. The desire to go to stool may assert itself but the individual is busy about something else and the desire is not acted upon. Your doctor will tell you that one of the best ways to avoid constipation or to correct it is to establish a regular habit of answering nature's call. Even though results are not always satisfactory stick to the habit and you will be gratified to see how it will help you to avoid or overcome this common complaint.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Short Shots In "Canada 1937" Series

Walter Bowles, Roving Radio Reporter, broadcast from temporary studios at Sydney while CJCB's regular studios were being frantically re-conditioned after gutting by fire.

Same night Vernon Bartlett in Brussels, 3 A.M. over there, last page of notes during interview, it floated deep under great cupboard to be retrieved later only with aid of umbrella. Bartlett had to ad lib [illegible].

Walter bringing coffee to hotel room of arranger asks what writing is. Arranger says afraid it would be Greek to waiter—waiter says: "That not Greek—me Greek".

Victor George, producer of series had morning telephone call to Buenos Aires, few days ago, delayed because it was lunch time down there at beginning of Summer, talked with London shortly after locating Bartlett having dinner in famous Cafe Royal.

London engineer lining up with Canadian and transatlantic circuit hits good channel and says in broad English accent and inflection—"That seems to be the ticket—shall we put [illegible] waves to bed?"

Smooth functioning of orchestra and choir result of great deal of work. Orchestra has six to seven hours as a unit plus individual work, choir has regular schedule ten hours—more if required.

Russ Titus whispering baritone [illegible] when occasion demands, will soon be given opportunity.

Pauline Winters, girl soloist, got break through answering advertisement being chosen from some three hundred applicants. All contestants were known only by a number until the final selection by adjudicators listening in distant office.

Hazards on program many and varied, one program may encounter stiff censorship in Europe, sun spots over Atlantic, sleet in Maritimes, thaw in Ontario, blizzard on Prairies, landslide in Rockies, just as happened on second broadcast—David Scott delayed to last minute by Paris taxi breakdown.

"Canada 1937" is indeed nervous production job.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. C. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

Argentina is making strenuous efforts to improve the quality of her wheat. She hopes eventually to offer on World markets qualities equal to Manitoba No. 1 and No. 2 Northern.

As a first step, news dispatches tell us, the Argentine has established a grain office in London, not for marketing wheat, but to find out which varieties that can be grown in the Argentine will best please British and European millers.

It is then the intention of the Government to arrange for the growing of large quantities of pedigreed seed of the selected varieties, to offer this high class seed to farmers at reasonable prices, and to induce them to use, in each district, a recommended variety only.

The Argentine evidently simply intends to adopt the identical method Canada has been successfully using for over thirty years. Noteworthy is this new threat to Canada's wheat supremacy must be taken seriously. We cannot afford to rest on our laurels.

Canada, however, can retain the leadership in wheat quality she now enjoys provided our farmers will put forth still further efforts by using only good seed of recommended varieties.

The "Crop Testing Plan" results reveal that 40 per cent of our farmers are not growing recommended varieties, neither are they using the best seed, so there is evidently much room for further improvement.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—Wheats of high milling "strength" scarce on World markets—Frost and some rust reported in Argentina—Reduction in the Argentine official wheat acreage estimate—Sweden in market for Canadian wheat—Danubian exportable wheat surplus may be only fifty million bushels—Rains needed for germination in India—Chinese walnut exports decline.

Following factors have tended to lower price:—First Argentine wheat yields unexpectedly high and of excellent quality—Heavy rains relieve South African drought—Searle precipitation report gives more promising outlook for the Prairie Provinces—Mexican West Coast winter vegetable plantings increase.

Tankage Displaces Costly Minerals

Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe—Weekly News Letter

When the swine ration contains six percent of tankage there is no advantage in adding mineral supplements. That is the finding of the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, as the result of an experiment just completed.

In this experiment, three uniform lots of pigs were all fed a basic ration of grain containing six percent tankage. But the first group received only these feeds, while the other two each received, in addition, an allowance of a different commercial supplement, in the proportion recommended by the manufacturer.

When all the pigs had gone to market and the results were compiled it was found that not only had the lot receiving no separate mineral supplement made slightly greater daily gains, but it had also produced a greater net profit than either of the lots which had received commercial minerals in addition to grain and tankage.

Place For Minerals

Thus, when tankage was fed, there was apparently no advantage in adding extra supplements. But experiments at Lacombe in 1936 and 1937 showed that when no tankage is fed mineral supplements will materially increase the rate of gain and decrease grain requirements.

When tankage is at all reasonable in price it is more profitable to feed grain and tankage than grain and minerals; but it is always much more economical to supplement the grain ration with either tankage or minerals than to feed grain alone.

More Tankage Better

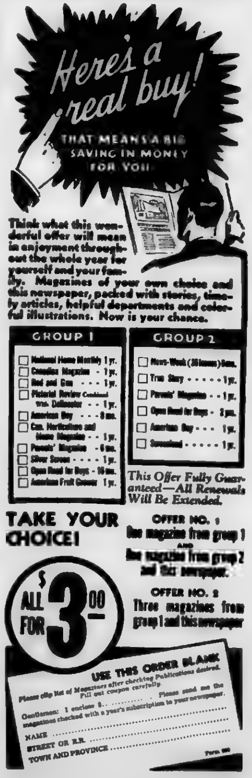
In the 1937 test a fourth lot of pigs produced even greater and more economical daily gains than the lot fed six percent tankage. This fourth lot received twelve percent tankage until the pigs averaged 110 pounds in weight after which the tankage allowance was reduced to six percent, the same proportion as was fed to the other lots.

Give some of these Practical GIFTS
How many of the gifts you gave last Christmas are still remembered? How many are still being appreciated? You will find that every carefully chosen Electrical Gift you gave, is still bringing happiness . . . is still reminding someone of your thoughtfulness. So this Christmas, make sure that the gifts you give will keep on giving for years —by giving only Modern Electrical Appliances.
EASY TO CHOOSE! THRIFTY TO BUY!
SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER TODAY!
CALGARY POWER CO. LTD.
Give ELECTRICAL Gifts

Cattalo Calves To Montreal

Montreal, Dec. 6—After a journey from Alberta in a Canadian National cattle car, five Cattalo calves have taken up temporary residence in the Montreal stockyards to be the cynosure of curious eyes. When they are put up for sale it will be the first time Cattalo have been offered on the public market. Fruits of an experiment, they are a cross between the domestic cow and the bison—better known as buffalo—of the Western plains. The calves weigh between 200 and 300 pounds.

LOW
Winter Excursion Fares
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
Tickets on sale daily to MAY 14th, 1938
RETURN LIMIT: First Class, 3 Months; Intermediate and Coach Class, 6 Months
ALSO Specially Reduced FIRST-CLASS Tickets on sale daily NOVEMBER 15, 1937 to FEBRUARY 28, 1938
Return Limit: APRIL 30, 1938
WASHINGTON - OREGON - CALIFORNIA
Tickets on sale daily to MAY 14th, 1938, inclusive
EASTERN CANADA
FIRST CLASS TOURIST-COACH CLASS
Tickets on sale daily DEC. 1, 1937 to JAN. 5, 1938
RETURN LIMIT: 3 Months
CHOICE OF ROUTES - - STOPOVER PRIVILEGES
CENTRAL UNITED STATES
Tickets on sale daily DEC. 1, 1937 to JAN. 5, 1938, to certain points in MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA, ILLINOIS, IOWA, SOUTH DAKOTA, and WISCONSIN.
RETURN LIMIT: First Class 3 Months
Also Low Round-trip Coach Class Fares
TRAVEL RAIL—SPEED, COMFORT, SAFETY
Full Information From Any Agent
W. 37-642
CANADIAN NATIONAL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Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.
GROUP 1
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review Combined with Delineator - - 1 yr.
☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.
GROUP 2
☐ News-Week (26 issues) 6 mo.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.
TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.
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Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper
ALL FOR $3.00
USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $.......... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....
Form 900

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS—

EDITOR'S NOTE. The following editorial taken from the Western Producer, was brought in by a subscriber who asked us to comment upon it. Comment would be of little value unless the Western Producer editorial was first read. Therefore we are publishing it this week and will make our comment next week.

THE QUESTION of the freedom of the press has been raised in this and other countries. It is proving to be no flash in the pan for it will not down. It is being discussed from many angles by various kinds of people with varying motives.

It is safe to say that a vast majority of enlightened men and women, if asked the question: "Are you in favor of the freedom of the press?" would emphatically and without hesitation reply in the affirmative. But if the same individuals were asked whether they were satisfied with the manner in which the newspapers are being conducted today, there would be nothing like the same unanimity. The reason, as has frequently been pointed out in these columns is fairly obvious. The modern large circulation daily newspaper is big-business—it is a luxury which can be afforded only by the wealthy. It must depend for its profits—which are essential if it is to survive—upon the patronage of large advertisers. It is not suggested that these advertisers drop into the editorial offices every morning and dictate to the editor what he is to write. It is suggested, however, that the ownership and the chief source of revenue—both generally representing large aggregations of capital—do, except in extremely rare instances, determine the editorial policy of the daily press. The resulting effect on what is called "public opinion" is often disastrous so far as the interests of the people as a whole are concerned. In this connection, the Archbishop of Dublin, in a recent address to the General Synod of the Church of Ireland, said:

> "What is called public opinion today is not the net result of the working of many minds; public opinion today is organized and marshalled by means of the propaganda and publicity methods with which the mass of individuals is besieged by the few.
>
> "Opinion is handed out ready-made; even the very facts which are the material with the aid of which opinion should be formed are rationed; the public is told what is good for it to know, with lavish suppressio veri, if not suggestio falsi (suppression of the truth or false implication.)
>
> "And with the successful use of these methods, the indispensable conditions of democratic government—viz., intelligent interest in public affairs and sense of individual responsibility—are becoming increasingly absent."

When the interests of common men and women run counter to those of finance capital which controls the newspapers, what are they to do? They are free, it may be said, to start newspapers of their own—a statement which is on all-fours with the remark of Anatole France to the effect that Frenchmen are all equal in the eyes of the law—the policemen will arrest with equal alacrity the beggar or the millionaire if found sleeping on the benches in the parks or under the bridges. The people have not got the million or so dollars necessary to start a newspaper. For instance, recently a couple of long-established papers in Toronto were purchased by a successful mine-owner and united, and have since wielded considerable influence in Ontario in expressly advancing the case of the mine-owning class and big business in general. Doubtless the mine-workers and industrial employees in that province would like to have a similar instrument to plead their cause before the public and they are quite free to have one—if they can muster 10,000,000 dollars. But they cannot and is it, therefore, strictly accurate to say that freedom of the press exists when in practise what does exist is the control of the major vehicles of news and opinion by the millionaire class?

We are here simply posing a few questions. Let it be admitted that in trying to remedy the condition some suggested cures might be found to be even worse than the disease. But that there is a disease is beyond question. Freedom of the press in the old days was one of the principal factors in breaking down ancient tyrannies, but this modern freedom of the press, so-called, may be a prime factor in fastening new tyrannies upon us and in defeating the will of democratic peoples and their governments.

May we suggest that this is a question for calm, dispassionate discussion and is not by any means easy of solution. It is no solution at all to substitute one dictatorship for another, and to limit by law the freedom of expression of opinion beyond the point which it is now limited would be a dangerous and two-edged weapon. But unless reasonable reform measures are recognized as necessary by all concerned it is not at all unlikely that drastic and dangerous courses may prove inevitable.

Winnipeg Grain Market Founded Fifty Years Ago

Meeting Place for Buyers and Sellers Was Reason for Organizing

December 7th, 1937, marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Throughout this half century the Exchange has steadfastly adhered to the purpose for which it was founded. It was established as a place where buyers and sellers of grain might meet to transact their business. Through the activities and the experiences of those buyers and sellers, Canadian grain and its products have found their way, during the last fifty years, into the consuming markets of the world.

In 1883 an attempt was made to form a Grain Exchange. After preliminary arrangements interest waned and the plans did not materialize. On November 24, 1887, a further meeting was called. This resulted in the formation of the Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange which commenced to function December 7, 1887.

The Exchange of 1887 was thus founded to facilitate the handling of the products of the rapidly expanding grain acreage of Western Canada. A limited quotation service covering prices prevailing on the British and American markets was provided. The first report of the President in 1888 recorded the fact that 14,000,000 bushels of wheat had been produced in the West in 1887 of which 10,500,000 bushels had been exported in the form of wheat and flour. Since that time the Winnipeg Exchange, which is the largest cash grain market in the world, has facilitated the marketing of wheat and coarse grain crops of many billions of bushels. The Western Crop alone exceeded 500,000,000 bushels in 1928.

The first gathering place of the membership was in the basement of the Winnipeg City Hall. At that time there was no futures market and grain dealers were forced to buy grain on wide margins to cover the risk involved in moving grain to ultimate consuming markets.

In 1892 the continued development of wheat acreage and of the grain business in the West resulted in the Exchange moving into new offices in a building erected on Market Street. At this time a forward step was taken by the Exchange in the establishment of a grain futures market. This made it possible for country buyers to purchase grain from farmers on a lesser margin with the knowledge that it could be sold immediately for future delivery. Today it is a recognized fact that the price margin between producer and consumer is lower on grain than any other commodity. Great expansion of the West took place following the establishment of the futures market for grain. Wheat and coarse grains then became and have remained ever since, the Western farmers' main source of ready cash. Farmers were assured of an immediate cash market for their grain every day of the year. The Grain Exchange kept pace with the development of wheat production in the West. In 1906 it moved into its present location on Lombard Street, at which time the Exchange was reorganized and its present name—Winnipeg Grain Exchange was adopted. The Exchange was in that year organized as a voluntary, non-incorporated, self-governing institution founded "not for pecuniary profit or gain, but for the purposes of promoting objects and measures for the advancement of trade and commerce respecting the grain, produce and provision trades for the general benefit of the Dominion of Canada."

During this half century of service in the marketing of Canadian grain, the Winnipeg Grain Exchange has come in for commendation as well as criticism. In times of falling prices grain exchanges are blamed by producers and in periods of rapidly rising markets criticism is heard from consumers. The great factor concerning exchanges which is generally overlooked is that they are merely meeting places for buyers and sellers. Exchanges neither buy nor sell grain. They gather and make available price quotations, statistical and other information concerning grain and grain markets.

Various Royal Commissions have, with the full co-operation and assistance of the Exchange, investigated the handling and marketing of grain in the futures market react to the benefit of the producer.

West African Scouts' Good Turns to Travelers

Alfred C. Bossom, a British M.P., has presented a handsome silver challenge shield to the Boy Scouts of Bathurst, Gambia, in recognition of the habitual good turns performed by these coloured Scouts for tourists calling at that West African port. The shield was accepted on behalf of the Gambian Scouts by Mr. Ormsby Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies. From time to time letters from tourists, especially women travelers have told of the services rendered by the African Scouts at Bathurst and Freetown, and the fact that like Scouts elsewhere the boys refused to accept any reward.

Using Surplus Straw For The Land's Sake

Huge stacks of straw in many an eastern barnyard bear witness to the abundance of the material harvested this year. The barn could not hold all the straw at threshing time, and so much of it was blown outside. What will be the fate of those straw piles? Cattle may browse around them, rub, pull out and trample it underfoot, while the rest may gradually rot away.

Farmers who are aware of the need for organic matter in the soil may give some thought to means for the utilization of the surplus straw on the land, but they know that the application of straw, even though partially rotted, will seldom increase crop production perceptibly and may even decrease it.

Where the number of livestock is large, much of the drier part of the surplus straw could be used up in providing extra liberal bedding for the animals. By admixture with the excreta the decomposition of the straw will be promoted through the action of favourable bacteria and other micro-organisms. Besides, the additional litter will effect a greater absorption of the valuable liquid manure, especially if granular phosphate is used in the stable to absorb ammonia and enrich the manure in phosphorus.

Synthetic Manure

Many farmers, says B. Leslie Emslie, are beginning to realize that their land has become seriously depleted of organic matter and are now employing every means at their disposal to restore it, both by more liberal manuring and the plowing in of an occasional green crop. In Europe several methods for the utilization of straw, weeds and other organic waste in the preparation of synthetic or artificial manure are now employed, and the practice has extended to this side of the Atlantic. The product of the process is similar to barnyard manure in appearance and superior in performance, providing the proper procedure is followed.

The original process for the making of artificial manure is known as "Adco" and is now administered by the trustees of the Rothamsted Experiment Station, England, for the benefit of farmers there. It has been modified somewhat recently and forms the basis of others developed elsewhere. The process is conceived on the principle that the organisms of decay require nitrogen and phosphorus for their favourable development, and lime is necessary for the neutralization of organic acids formed, while the straw is the source of food and energy for the bacteria.

The Process

On a level piece of ground a layer of straw, about one foot deep is laid loosely. On this is scattered evenly a mixture of chemicals, at the rate of 150 lbs. per ton of dry straw. Another foot of straw is laid, more chemicals applied and the procedure repeated until the pile is about five feet high. A sprinkling of water should be given after each application of chemicals and the top of the pile left somewhat saucer-shaped, so that it may catch the rainfall. When completed the pile should be thoroughly soaked with water and again at intervals of from four to six weeks. For the thorough making of the artificial manure a period of about four months may be required, assuming that the process is commenced during the late spring or summer. During the winter, or until March the temperatures are too low for active bacterial functions; consequently, the process in these months would be slow.

The chemicals to be employed may be mixed as follows:

Sulphate of Ammonia ...... 65 lbs.
20 per cent Superphosphate .. 30 lbs.
Finely ground limestone .... 55 lbs.

This makes 150 lbs of the mixture sufficient for the treatment of one ton of straw and —or other organic waste which will produce about 2 1-2 tons of wet manure. It is desirable that not more of the chemical mixture than can be used in one day be prepared at one time.

Modified French Process

In France there has been developed lately a modified process which utilizes barnyard manure and straw, the latter being placed in layers of twice the depth of the interposed manure layer. A chemical mixture is applied as in the process already described. This method has merit in that the bacteria of decay, in already active forms, are furnished by the barnyard manure. The process is, however, a more laborious one, and ordinary manure may not always be available for the purpose.

Those who recognize the value of farmyard manure and the importance of its conservation and augmentation may find in one or other of the synthetic manure processes means whereby waste materials, be they straw, grass, weeds or garden refuse, may be made to serve a useful purpose and help solve the problem of depleted soils.

Urge Reduction Car License Fees

Reduction of motor car license fees in this province was urged in a resolution passed by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association recently.

When the subject was under discussion, it was contended that the increase in gasoline tax in this province was out of all proportion to the reduction in car licenses. For that reason, the government was urged to give greater relief in the form of lower car licenses.

While no objection was expressed to a license for license or regulatory purposes, strong protest was expressed against this levy being made upon motorists solely for revenue purposes, when the gasoline tax had been created largely for such purposes.

Attention also has been drawn to the province of Ontario where substantial reductions were made this year in motor car and truck prices, resulting in large savings to car owners.

Also, it is recalled that various conventions of provincial organizations have passed resolutions calling upon the government to reduce car license fees.

All C.N.R. Track Gets Safety Test

Montreal, Dec. 6—During the past year, two Sperry Rail Detector cars working on the lines of the Canadian National Railways covered more than 12,000 miles of track, it was learned today in the office of C. B. Brown, chief engineer of operation. Examinations have now been discontinued for the winter season.

Periodic testing of the rails is part of the Canadian National maintenance program. Rails that are perfect when they are put down sometimes develop internal fissures. As the Sperry Car passes along the track, the detector finds them out by electrical impulses and automatically daubs the spot with paint. Faulty steel is taken up before it has a chance to rupture.

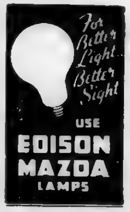
In November, one car covered 480 miles in Ontario. Another worked in the Western Region, examining 453 miles in Inwood, Carman, Miami, Sprague, Fort Frances and Kashabowie subdivisions. During the year another 10,806 miles were covered in the Atlantic, Central and Western Regions and along the Central Vermont—a total of 12,097.

Proved

"You can't pass this way, sir," said the country policeman. "I've orders to turn back all motors that come along this road."

"But I'm the Chief Constable," declared the motorist.

"Sorry, sir, I didn't know. I got orders to let no traffic through because of the rotten bridge, but seeing its you, sir, it's a pleasure. Go right ahead, sir."—Tit-Bits.


For Better Light Better Sight
USE EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

No money required!
Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT
GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Advertisers - - -

of Fire Extinguishers

APPEAL TO

FEAR!!!

but the advertisers in the Tofield Mercury appeal to YOUR COMMON SENSE.

They ask you to consider the convenience of being able to get what you want when you want it.
They remind you of the friendly, personal service they offer.

They bring to your attention the saving in time, patience and mileage effected in trading in Tofield.
They give specific instances of good values at FAIR prices.

The amount of business given local merchants and professional folk in Tofield determines the type of service rendered.

This paper commends the people in Tofield who have the trade at home habit. It shows good common sense. Thereby is a strong community spirit fostered. The pity is that all do not trade exclusively at home.

Some Tofield merchants are themselves to blame, perhaps, for a good part of the trading done by Tofield people away from home—because they do not advertise the fact that they carry as good goods at as attractive prices as their competitors in neighboring cities and towns.

New Report Reveals Intensive Study of United Kingdom Market for Canada

A story of neglected opportunities for the sale of Canadian agricultural products in the United Kingdom market is told in a highly informative report issued today by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, Hon. James G. Gardiner. The report reveals the results of an intensive study of the Old Country market which was conducted last summer by a group of [redacted] agricultural experts who visited the British Isles with A. M. Shaw, recently appointed director of Marketing Service for the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Practically every product of the Canadian Farm which enters the export market, from cattle and dressed poultry to honey and canned pears, is dealt with in the report; and each item is related to the British merchant and consumer. The report reveals information which the Canadian agricultural specialists gleaned from interviews with importers, commission agents, brokers, wholesalers, manufacturers, retailers, and housewives in eighteen cities in England, Scotland and Ireland. Farms where herds of Canadian dairy cows and beef cattle were feeding were visited; as were fruit auctions, cheese factories, jam manufacturing plants and famous food marts.

The party interviewed officials of the British Ministry of Agriculture, Danish and Russian marketing officials, and representatives of the various British Dominions in London. A study was made of the merchandising methods of other countries in attracting the British consumer, and the advertising and publicity procedure adopted by Canada's competitors was gone into carefully.

Objectives of Inquiry

In the summary of the report it is stated that the particular attention of the Canadian party was directed to:

1. Regularity of supply and distribution of each line of Canadian products.
2. The character and aggressiveness of selling agencies and wholesale distributors.
3. Distribution as between the principal areas of population and between upper and lower class districts.
4. Retail selling conditions, including the recognition of, and standing accorded to, Canadian products generally.
5. Eating and cooking habits of consumers.
6. Sales trends of various products.
7. Effects of advertising and promotional work done by Canada, other Dominions, foreign nations, and large corporations.

Canadian Trade and Commerce Department officials who are located permanently in Great Britain accompanied the agricultural investigators on many knowledge-seeking expeditions.

Part 1 and Part II of the report are entitled "Summary" and "Recommendations." The Summary includes six general findings of great importance to the Canadian farmer and to all those interested in the export of Canada's farm produce to the United Kingdom market. These findings are as follows.

Goods Not Well Known

(1) Present methods of merchandising Canadian agricultural products in the Old Country fall short of being fully satisfactory. British retail stores do not feature Canadian food products as a general rule, whereas the products of sister dominions are regularly featured. Furthermore, the average British consumer is not aware of any special qualities of Canadian farm produce.

London is Most Aware

(2) Londoners are best acquainted with Canada's food products, chiefly as a result of the concentration of trans-Atlantic freight in that centre. In London Canadian cheddar cheese is rated as the most desirable of all imported varieties, while Canada's bacon is rapidly gaining upon the product of Denmark and Ireland in the Londoner's favor.

Every Store Potential Market

(3) Grocery and food shops in the middle and lower class districts stock the most Canadian food products, although almost every provision shop in the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland does carry some Canadian items. A surprising discovery was made that a good range of top-quality goods is carried in the lower class district shops, and that high class food merchandise sells freely in these areas. This fact presents an almost unlimited potential market for the better class goods from Canadian farms.

British Eating Habits Change

(4) The eating and cooking habits of the British people have, according to the report, altered materially during the past fifteen years, and further change is distinctly evident at present. The report says: "Light foods are replacing the heavy, stodgy foods of the past. Advertising by large corporations, propaganda by Government bodies and the gradual but not yet complete strengthening of medical opinion on the benefits of modern diet are all playing a part in bringing about the change. "There is a marked increase in the sale of fresh fruits, "Canadian-type" cereal breakfast foods, canned soups and canned vegetables. Merchandise in attractive packages is rapidly supplementing bulk merchandise in the housewife's favor.

Canadian Advertising Not Successful

(5) Canada has not benefitted to any satisfactory degree from past advertising efforts, insofar as agricultural products are concerned, the report states. In contrast, the advertising and publicity programs of Australia New Zealand and South Africa have had noticeably beneficial effects. The report analyses this situation in considerable detail and emphasizes the fact that there does not exist any ill-will toward Canadian products.

Goods do Not Stand Out

(6) Old Country provision dealers are not familiar with Canadian farm products with the exception of a few items which are mentioned in the report. The department of Agriculture party found that the basic reason for this condition is that Canada has done little to impress British retailers or consumers from this country.

Definite Recommendations

In Part 2 of the report it is specifically recommended that Canada should immediately adopt a three-fold, long-term policy to win a greater and more constant share of the Old Country market for agricultural produce. The three steps recommended are:

(1) Intensive educational and inspectional services in Canada to make sure that a constant and standard supply of high-grade farm merchandise is produced here specifically for the British market.

(2) An extensive campaign designed to impress British food handlers and importers of farm animals with the advantages of developing the Canadian business.

(3) A constant effort to impress the British housewife with the high quality of Canadian agricultural products. Each of the main recommendations is described in great detail in the report, and methods of procedure in each instance are proposed.

Various Items Discussed

The main body of the report issued by the Minister of Agriculture today consists of fifteen chapters. The opening chapter deals in general terms with the British market as the Canadian agricultural officials found it. The final chapter is an exhaustive account of the merchandising methods used by the four chief British Dominions in seeking the Old Country trade. The intervening chapters give an historical and present-day description of the United Kingdom market with reference to cattle, horses, pigs, dairy products, poultry, eggs, canned fruits and vegetables, honey, maple products, tobacco, hay and seeds and furs.

The report gives a clear picture of the competition. Charts and statistics covering every phase of the study are included as appendices to the report.

Advice to Canadian Farmers

Clear-cut recommendations to Canadian farmers are offered by specialists of the Department of Agriculture in connection with the preparation of each item for the British market. The chapter on the British market for Canadian cattle is presented in particular detail and contains many valuable hints which, if followed should greatly enhance the Canadian cattleman's competitive position. The much-discussed matter of the competition between Canadian bacon and hams and those of Denmark and Ireland is encyclopaedic in its wealth of information; and the report's picture of the potential market in Great Britain for Canadian dairy products, honey, maple syrup and fruits will open new horizons to farmers in every part of his country.

Will Be Distributed

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. James G. Gardiner, has announced that printed copies of this important report are available for distribution, free of cost, to Canadian farmers and others interested in the investigations conducted by Mr. A. M. Shaw and his colleagues.

Gallinger Bull Sells For Big Price To U.S. Buyer

Claude Gallinger's young bull on which he took the reserve junior and reserve grand championships at Toronto Royal, was sold to the Allen Cattle Co., of Colorado Springs, Col., for what J. W. Durno says was a long price. Cattlemen at the Toronto show considered this youngster one of the best prospects for a breeding sire that has been shown in the east for many years.

Mr. Durno, as field man for the far western Shorthorn breeders, is quite pleased with the showing that Alberta's small, though select bunch of show stock made at the royal.

Following are Shorthorn breeders and the prizes they secured:

Claude Gallinger— Reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull; 4th for junior yearling bull; 2nd and 5th summer yearling bull; 1st senior bull calf; 5th, summer yearling heifer; 1st and silver trophy for best two bulls under 2 years; 2nd, get of sire.

E. J. C. Boake—3rd, senior yearling heifer; 6th, junior yearling heifer.

Wm. Hudson—1st, yearling bull; 6th yearling heifer; 5th senior heifer calf; reserve junior champion bull.

School Board Hold Meeting

The local school board held a short meeting on Thursday night last, the purpose being to engage a primary teacher to take the place of Miss Forster, resigned.

Miss Jeanie McCrea of Vegreville was given the appointment.

Cornhill Municipal Council Meet

On Friday last the council of Cornhill Municipal District held a regular meeting. The minutes will be published as soon as available. This is a busy time at the Municipal Office, being the time of the heaviest tax receipts.

FOR CHIRSTMAS STOCKINGS

—Toys That Will Please at Popular Prices—

TEA SETS—decorated chinaware, 17 pieces three prices .... 35c, 50c, and 75c
STUFFED ANIMALS—6½ inch, each 25c
7½ inch Honey Bears or 12 inch Teddys .. 50c
9 inch Scotties, black silky furred cover .. 50c
DOLLS—knockabout, rattle or fancy dressed 25c
10 inch organdy dressed, crying voice, ea. 75c
[illegible] inch organdy dressed, crying voice .. $1.00
18 inch fancy dressed, moving eyes, crying [illegible], each $1.25
TOPS— humming with spring, 3½ inch, each .. 25c
Musical spiral drive, 5-10 inch 25c, 35c, 50c, 95c
GUNS—double barrel pop guns, 19 inch 50c
Flint Guns, spark when trigger pulled 25c
Cap guns, automatic or six shooter 25c
Single shot cap or bamboo machine guns .. 15c
PHONES— upright style with bell 19c
Low dial types, red and black enamel 39c
Mickey Mouse dial phone, 8 inch receiver .. 50c
SETS—Nine tools on large card 25c
Printing with rubber alphabet, tweezers etc. 25c
Plastic modelling, five colors 25c
"Skippy" paint and crayon set 50c
Bubble set with pipe, dish and soap 25c
BANKS—heavy iron horses, elephants, etc. .. 25c
Cash register, three keys, ring amounts .. 50c
TRAINS—Spring motor engine, 3 cars, circular track 98c
Streamlined, larger sizes & heavier $1.49, $2.00
MECHANICAL TOYS—Tanks, rubber tread,. 35c
Motor cars, will keep to top of table, 4 inch 25c
Aeroplanes, metal construction, ... 35c & 50c
GAMES—Bagatelle boards, 19 inch length 50c
Ring Toss board with hooks & rubber rings 25c
Table Tennis .... 35c & 50c; [illegible] Pins 25c
Board Games in large variety.... 19c, 25c, 35c
BUILDING BLOCKS—alphabet or architectural, each 25c
PASTRY BAKING SETS—board masher, rolling pin, bowl, ... 25c
BROOMS—3 ft long 19c; Laundry Irons 6½ in. 25c
WASHING MACHINE & WRINGER, 10½ in. high, priced $1.25

H. E. ROGERS

FOR SALE— Registered Shorthorn Bull, also 90 Rhode Island Red Pullets. Apply to L. H. Graham, Tofield

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Kinsmoot(?) .. .. 2:30 p.m.
Tofield — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook — — — — — — 2:30 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

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First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
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EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: Fordson Tractor in good running condition. Price $150. Apply to Northwest Utilities, Tofield.

FOR SALE: Two Pure Bred Yorkshire boars, April Farrow. Extra good. Also some good horses for sale. Apply R. R. Kallal, Tofield. Phone 1616.

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Now Have a Supply of
CHRISTMAS BOX CHOCOLATES
and Other Christmas Candy
TOFIELD ALTA

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LIVESTOCK HAULING
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REASONABLE RATES

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See
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD
We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.
You get market price and save cleanings for feed.
CHAS. A. EVERITT
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PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
A MILD COOL SMOKE

Don't Get Caught Napping
Bring in your car for a Winter Check-over. It may save you money—Certainly trouble later on.
—MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS—
All stations are now hitting their stride with the best program of the year. Make your evenings pleasant and profitable by installing a new modern Radio.
Prices are Reasonable—Performance is Excellent
Tofield Service Station
Conrad Patterson, Proprietor

Commercial Printing

The Mercury Office has plant and equipment to turn out almost every kind of commercial printing. Whether it be a simple envelope corner or pieces more elaborate, we solicit your enquiries. Among the requirements of the average merchant are:

Loose Leaf Forms
Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Circulars
Handbills
Posters
Business Cards

Our prices and workmanship compare well with city establishments and we solicit your work on a competitive basis.

—Get Your Printing Done Locally

We are agents for a complete line of Counter Check Books. Prices are the same as if you ordered from an outside source.

The Tofield Mercury

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$2.00 per ton delivered in Tofield. $2.25 within 6 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.
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Real Winter Sets In

After jockeying around over the week-end the weather Wednesday morning settled right down to winter with a 30 below zero temperature here. Last Thursday was a nice winter's day, Friday a little colder and Saturday a blustery, cold day. Saturday night it turned warm and Sunday some rain fell. As if regretting its unusual and precipitate change to rain, the weather swung right back to below zero temperatures, Wednesday morning being the low of the season with 30 or more below. Thursday was cold but not quite so cold as Wednesday.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVII, No. 44 Thursday, December 16, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

All Set for Christmas!

HOLY TRINITY (ANGLICAN) TOFIELD

Once again, this Christmastide, through the kindness of the editor of the Tofield Mercury, I send greetings to all, from Holy Trinity, Tofield. Each Christmas Festival brings back memories of others, in our childhood or youth, which seemed brighter, happier and more joyous than any we now spend, the reason being, that we have grown older and more akin to this mortal sphere. It is, even as one of our poets said "This world is too much with us," this world with it's wars in Europe and China, the cry of want and misery, not only in those war stricken areas, but in almost every country in the world; the mistrust of man for his fellow-man. All these things may have dimmed the sweet message of Christmas "Peace on earth, goodwill to men," but they cannot destroy it, for—

In the Christmas story
there's a golden gleam
and a glint of glory
like a heavenly dream."

As we hear the carols in our Churches, and the bells peal out over our radios, let us rouse ourselves from lethargy and follow the humble shepherds (in spirit) to the manger crib, and there worship and adore Him who is the Prince of Peace, and Who alone can give us true happiness.

"A happy Christmas, a bright New Year
It the wish I send today,
God's help to strengthen, His light to cheer
And His love to guide your way;
A thankful heart for the days gone by
More faith for the days to be.
To face the strife, tho' you know not why
To trust tho' you cannot see;
A life to be spent for lives around
A love which is strong and true,
Through the Christmas joy which you have found,
And the love which came to you.

May you one and all enjoy a very happy Christmas, and a bright and prosperous New Year.

Rev. Albert Wallis

Church Messages

Greeting!

EACH YEAR for a number of years past, we have been privileged to publish a Christmas message from the Churches. We appreciate this opportunity of co-operation and take this opportunity of thanking ministers, both past and present for their writings. We had hoped to publish a message from Saint Francis' Roman Catholic Church in this issue but was unable to contact the Priest soon enough. We expect this to appear next week.

THE MERCURY WISHES ONE AND ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TOFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Christmas 1937 is welcomed by all. I am sure there are many individuals, young and old, and many a home that will say "God bless Christmas."

It is a season of the year when hearts are kindly disposed and we really find how abidingly true Christ's words are "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Christmas is justified, if for no better reason than the kindly, sympathetic spirit which it creates.

And so we are transported back to the source of all the best things in life and find ourselves adoring and worshipping "the Babe of Bethlehem."

The difference Jesus made to the world can never be tabulated, and as we trace the blessings that have enriched life and created kindliness, thoughtfulness and generosity—we come to Him, the Prince of Peace and of Goodwill. Into this troubled, anxious, disturbed world, may more of the Spirit of Jesus come in all its redeeming and healing power. It is more of Jesus in your life and mine that will overcome all evils and enthrone righteousness and love.

Again through the courtesy of Mr. Worton, I bring you Christmas Greetings.

May our Church go forward into greater channels of usefulness and service.

I am grateful, indeed for the fine co-operation of the officials, workers and members and friends in the carrying on our Church-work during 1937.

I wish you all, A Very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Yours sincerely,
Rev. D. K. Allan.

Big Gravelling, Grading Program For Coming Year

Next year the provincial Department [illegible]

[illegible]

C.N.R. Crop Report Wanted In Spain

W[illegible], Man. Dec. 13—The agricultural [illegible] of war torn Spain [illegible] farmers from the wheat fields of Western Canada [illegible] a letter received today [illegible] T. P. Devlin, superintendent [illegible] of agriculture, Canadian National Railways, shows that Spain [illegible] Western Canada [illegible] the weekly [illegible] each week during [illegible] the Agricultural [illegible] Department of the Canadian National [illegible] a copy of [illegible] way to Bilbao, [illegible] following letter [illegible] an agri[illegible] if you are [illegible] same and [illegible] receiving [illegible] report for [illegible] I take advantage of this [illegible] Western Canada [illegible]

[illegible] Pearson's

Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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RACHEL'S CHRISTMAS LIGHT

WONDER if Harris would care? Shall I do it, then tell him afterwards? Rachel Stanton, the morning of Christmas eve, looked admiringly at the brilliant tree in the pleasant living room, then hurried to brush snow from Harris, who, stamping in from the back porch, grunted.

"I've cleaned the driveways to the barns and road but will have to do it again today. What were you saying?" He was interrupted by Rachel.

"The radio announces that the snow plow from Warnton has stuck at the corner and will have to be dynamited out. No one can get through highways farther than the crossroads corner." Rachel hurried to the telephone as it was jingling.

It was Martha calling. She and Jerre and the children started here but are blocked in at a home of kind strangers. I wish we could get food to the Harrison family in the Bottoms. They have no telephone, no near neighbors, and would freeze if they tried to get here through high drifts. Such a winter! It looks as though our Christmas will be "we two," she sighed at the color-lighted tree.

"Well, I see I'll have to shovel out the driveways again," Harris announced, pulling on jacket and gloves.

Later when he went inside to warm his fingers he heard Martha humming and was thankful that she was cheerful over the disappointment of Christmas eve without her relatives. Odors of savory food and the attractive table with Christmas colors, were inviting as he stamped in after evening chores were finished.

"Tonight will be the worst so far this winter. The wind is rising and snow blowing. A terrible night. Surely no one would venture on highways—why, where is the tree? Did you dump it outside because our company didn't come?" he looked, to be sure Rachel was sane.

The Visitor Pointed Toward the West. "That Light Guided Us."—

Then at the empty corner where the tree had stood.

"Yes, the radio announced the temperatures will be lowest of season, so far."

"The tree, Rachel! Did you throw it out?"

"That's exactly what I did—only [illegible]" a shout from outside sent Harris quickly to the door.

"Come in from the terrible blizzard. You poor frozen—how did you get here?" Rachel helped Harris assist five shivering visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and children.

"It's been terrible getting here. But it was either to freeze and starve at home or risk getting here," Mr. Harrison wheezed.

"But how did you?" Harris began.

"Outside are the dogs. We hitched them to the sled. The blessed creatures helped us over drifts which are now frozen."

Steaming food was soon ready, and faithful dogs were lapping milk and broth near the kitchen range.

"How did you find the first lane, the way in blinding snow?" Harris looked puzzled.

"Well, we got to the top of King's Ridge in the pasture and came toward the light. The light near your grove, back there." the visitor pointed toward the west. "That light guided us."

"What light?" Harris stammered.

"Harris, dear, will you please carry our Christmas tree back into the house? I carried it outside this morning to the grove and put food on it for birds, wild ducks and any other wild animals that need food and shelter. Then, tonight, I hung that large lantern with the strong light on top of the tree to guide whoever might need it."

Merry laughter rang into the night as nuts were cracked and corn popped. Christmas morning Mr. Harrison helped keep the snow from driveways and a path to the grove where the children carried food to a stack of fodder which the men had placed for the wild animals.

"Snow may be drifted high outside But kindness inside of me needs never be blocked so it can not be scattered and be a guide to others," Rachel mused after the happy Christmas of the worst winter.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"There is extensive overlapping and duplication of government services in agriculture"!

A witness before the Royal Commission on Federal-Provincial Relationships recently made this statement.

"Ninety percent of the taxpayers believe this statement is true!" commented a prominent journalist.

Most unfortunately the journalist is right.

My own experience, however, teaches me that this belief is entirely erroneous and unfounded, and can only be described as a most sad and pathetic delusion, which, as long as it is held, definitely hinders the advancement of agriculture.

For years I have been intimately familiar with the services provided to farmers by Dominion and Provincial Governments, by Universities and Schools of Agriculture, and I do not hesitate to assert that there is no unnecessary over lapping or duplication, but that on the contrary, there is a decided need for much more educational and research work to be done by all these good organizations.

Our farmers need badly to know more about the best agricultural practices and just as badly need improved strains of livestock, and more suitable varieties of crops, that is, if Canada is to compete successfully on world markets, and we must depend, in the main, on governmental institutions to originate these needed things.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—Heavy frost losses and low private wheat estimates in Argentina—Germany and Mexico purchase U.S. wheat—Germany negotiates for Hungarian wheat and corn—New South Wales and Victoria report unwanted rains— Russia sells wheat to Spain—Russian wheat sowings below 1936—Lighter European winter orange supply.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Importers assured of adequate supplies from Australia and U.S.—Renewal of Russian wheat offers—Austria uses potato flour as a mixer—Large private U.S. winter wheat acreage estimate—Record apple crop in Germany—Increase in Austrian sugar beet, corn and potato production.

Canadian Rockies Film Wins 1st Prize

Toronto, Ont. Dec. 13—A Canadian film, featuring in natural colors a typically Canadian subject—the Rocky Mountains and taken by Hamilton H. Jones of Toronto, has been judged by the Amateur Cinema League of New York, the best non-theatrical motion picture taken throughout the world during the year 1937. His great achievement, the winning of the Hiram Percy Maxim bronze plaque, the highest recognition which a film can receive outside of Hollywood, carried with it a cash award of $100.

Entitled a "Western Holiday" set in Mount Robson and Jasper National Park, it was selected by the judges as the best of almost 2,000 films which were received from practically every continent on the globe, including such countries noted for the excellence of their film productions as England, Germany, Switzerland, Japan and the United States.

A "Western Holiday" is a record in color of a trip in Mount Robson Provincial Park to Berg Lake and Tumbling Glacier at the foot of the mighty monarch of the Rockies, and a trip through Jasper National Park following the skyline trail from Maligne Lake to Jasper Park Lodge with a special musical sound effect which Mr. Jones perfected himself and which is perfectly synchronized with the showing of the picture.

Plucky Drought Area Children Ask for School Books Rather Than Xmas Toys

Remarkable evidence that drought conditions have not killed the desire for education comes from the pupils of the Violetdale school at Airw[illegible] in one of the drought areas of Alberta. Writing the Boy Scout-Girl Guide Sunshine Toy Shop at Calgary, the children asked for school books rather than toys as Christmas presents. Mention of the appeal in the Calgary Herald brought prompt response, and it is certain that these stout-hearted children of the prairies will receive not only the desired school books, but toys and other gifts as well.

Nuts and Fruits

(Experimental Farms Note)

"So hallowed and so gracious is the time" that the last month of the year must always be associated with the season of goodwill, and that precious thing called home; the all-powerful loadstone which draws the wanderer's heart from the farther end of the earth.

It is the spirit of Christmas, Saint Nicolas or Santa Claus that fills the homes of all with good things, both spiritual and material.

Mr Frank Church once exclaimed —"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives for ever."

Children will certainly agree with Mr. Church when, at this most gracious season the spirit of Saint Nicolas (their patron) loads them with gifts.

Most Christmas presents owe their existence to plants. Among these will be the indispensable box of candy composed mostly of sweets made with sugar and flavoured with materials of vegetable origin, such as chocolate.

Sugar may be extracted from the sugar-cane, (one of the grasses) from fruit, from the maple tree or from beetroots.

Chocolate is a preparation of the seeds of the cocoa tree which only grows in hot countries such as tropical America and the West Indies. It is interesting to know that its first botanical name "Theobroma" means "Food for the Gods."

Another vegetable flavouring for candy is the cocoa-nut, which grows on the cocoa-nut palm tree. It is no relation to the chocolate-cocoa, but belongs to the same family as the date, which also has a place in the Christmas candy box.

The cocoa-nut palm is one of the wonders of the world because every part of it is said to be useful to man, either to clothe, feed or shelter him. The nut furnishes milk, the young green leaves are eaten like cabbage. A wine is made from liquid produced by the flowers. The sap supplies sugar. Vessels and utensils are made out of the nut-shells. The wood is used for making dwellings. The leaves dried and plaited for the roof or they may be made into umbrellas. Cloth and mats are woven out of the fibres of the leaves, and the leaves sewn together make sails for ships. The fibre also makes string and cordage. The oil expressed from the fresh kernel is used for the seasoning of food and illumination.

The date-palm, which grows to a height of 80 feet and is surmounted by feathery foliage, is the symbol of elegance and grace, hence it became a favourite Hebrew woman's name, "Tamar." The date is common in Palestine. As Bethlehem is only about five miles south of Jerusalem, it probably flourished there on the first Christmas day. Many places are named from its abundance: e.g. Jericho "The City of the Palms," Hazazon Tamar, by the Dead Sea, Baal-Tamar, near Gibeah, etc.

Providence, through the medium of plants, supplies not only the Christmas gifts, but loads the dining-table with delectable fruits and vegetables. The after-dinner cup of coffee is made from the seeds of the coffee tree that belongs to the same family as the familiar bedstraws or Galiums, one of which is appropriately associated with Christmas. It is the Galium verum—the true Galium—because of the legend that this plant was in the hay on which the Mother of Christ rested. It is therefore called Our Lady's Bedstraw. In parts of eastern and western Canada this plant is becoming quite common where its showy sprays of tiny yellow cruciform flowers bloom all the summer.

Gratitude and thanksgiving for the beneficence of festal seasons are the time-honoured and gracious usage of an appreciative world.

Five hundred years before the first Christmas, Aeschylus, a Greek poet whose religious fervor was probably stimulated by the autumn services which represented the deepest and purest element of religion said, "For these things it is meet to give the gods thank offerings long-enduring".

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The Dominion
Department of Agriculture
has issued a report describing

WHAT EVERY FARMER SHOULD KNOW
about
The British Market for Canadian Farm Products

It deals with Beef and Store Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Dressed Beef, Horses, Bacon and Ham, Cheese, Butter, Condensed Milk, Dressed Poultry, Eggs, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Fresh Fruit, Honey, Maple Products, Tobacco, Hay, Alfalfa Meal, Grass and Clover Seeds, Furs.

You may have a copy free

Write to
Director, Marketing Service
Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Issued under direction of Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister.

Christmas Gifts That Will Please

Ladies' TOILET SETS, up from	65c
Mens' TOILET SETS, up from	49c
CUTEX SETS in Gift Packages, up from	75c
Lord Baltimore Papetries, up from	50c
Moirs and Betty Ann Chocolates, up from	30c
Watermans New Skywriter Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets, set	$1.95
XMAS CRACKERS, large, box	49c

—Cigars & Cigarettes in Xmas Packing—

A. A. Beirnes
DRUG STORE TOFIELD, ALTA

Give Mother a Washer!

THE RENFREW
Is a new type efficient hand washing machine. Has no gears, drive shafts to wear out or dollys, cups and agitators for the clothes to wrap around and become damaged. Launders the finest clothes and will cleanse all clothes perfectly. It is easily operated on a spring and pendulum principle that is almost automatic. It has been specially designed for womens use and is absolutely safe. It is all metal and can be easily kept clean.

—SEE US FOR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—
THEY MAKE EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

M. C. Hammond

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Did You Hear?
That I will have a full line of Fresh and Cured Meats and Poultry for Christmas.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Manager Phone 3

MAY CHRISTMAS BRING YOU HAPPINESS
AND ALL THE NEW YEAR THROUGH,
MAY YOUR SUNNY DAYS BE MANY
AND YOUR CLOUDY ONES BE FEW.

Is the Sincere Wish of

TOFIELD CREAMERY LIMITED
C. R. Currie, Manager

SEND US YOUR CHRISTMAS ICE CREAM ORDERS—PHONE 23

OUR SINCERE WISH
—is that—
HEALTH, PEACE AND HAPPINESS
MAY BE YOURS
AT CHRISTMASTIME
J. E. STINSON
Tofield Alberta

WE EXTEND TO YOU HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. MAY HAPPINESS AND JOY BE YOURS THROUGHOUT THE FESTIVE SEASON AND DURING THE COMING YEAR

THE TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. Patterson, Prop.

A MARCONI OR VICTOR RADIO WILL ENRICH YOUR HOME THIS CHRISTMAS

LOCAL & PERSONAL

CARMEN W. DAWDY, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, WILL BE AT THE HOTEL, TOFIELD, WED. DEC. 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. AT THE HOTEL, RYLEY, WED. DEC. 22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. Ed Kallal left for Los Angeles, California on Thursday to visit a sister. He expects to stay a month in California. He will then go to Salt Lake City, Omaha, Neb., St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, also various points in Illinois. This is Mr. Kallals first trip to the States in 27 years.

Miss Vera Burns, teacher of the Westlake school, spent the week end visiting in Tofield.

Miss Pat Burnett visited Edmonton on Friday last.

Miss M. Malcolm spent a couple of days visiting friends in Edmonton.

Miss L. Ross spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Mr. Jack Smith was a Tofield visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Freeman Hill and son is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swift of Fallis.

Misses Annie Johnson and Jessie Munro spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. H. Bethel of Edmonton spent Sunday in Tofield.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hardy a daughter on December 7. Mrs. Hardy was the former Miss Eleanor Weeks.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stauffer on December 10th a daughter.

Give her a permanent for Christmas. They can be obtained at the Vanity Beauty Shoppe at reasonable prices. Phone 9. Make your Christmas appointment early.

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noland, Alice and Miss Grace Mackinnon spent Monday evening at the Jacobson home.

Miss Grace Mackinnon and Nell Phillips spent Tuesday evening at the J. B. Warner home.

Mr. Verne Wagar of Parham, Ontario, is visiting friends in this district.

Almost everyone in this district is taking advantage of the mild weather in order to haul a supply of feed for their cattle.

The children of the Lakeshore School are busily engaged in practising for their Christmas concert.

FOR SALE— Bay Mare. Smooth mouth, weight about 1200. Apply to J. E. Stinson.

STRAYED—3 Cows, 2 Calves; One red shorthorn, 2 year old, one red and white cow, 3 years old; One red and white cow, 7 years old; One red and white calf and one roan calf. No visible brands. Owner may have same by proving property and paying feeding expenses etc. Apply to O. C. Wagner, S.W. 14-51-20, Lindbrook P.O.

FOR SALE— Registered Shorthorn Bull, also 90 Rhode Island Red Pullets. Apply to L. H. Graham, Tofield

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg

BEHIND THE BOG

By A.B.C.

What we need at the rink is more wagon tongues and less tongues wagging.

0-0-0-0

This week we present for your approval the first installment of "And This is Curling." It will be continued next week.

0-0-0-0

[illegible] years of civilization and still the most famous are those who can Sweep, Kick, Throw, Balance and Weigh a rock.

0-0-0-0

Some of the curlers are biased. Its Bias this and Bias that till they have no money for the fees.

0-0-0-0

I said to Leno: "With no curling on Saturday or Sunday, I hardly know what to do with my week end," and he said "Why don't you put your hat on it."

0-0-0-0

One curler with a philosophic mind says its fun to stay in and read during a storm. When it rains he pores.

0-0-0-0

A little nonsense now and then
A little horse play on the side
Was relished by the wisest men
Who really lived before they died.

My skip said after he missed a shot "I know what you are thinking." Then I said, "Well, I beg your pardon."

This weeks brain wave—Telling curlers where to get off at is best left to Street Car Conductors.

SO THIS IS CURLING

Among many other reasons for the world to give thanks, the Scot has presented her with two of her finest and most popular games—golf and curling. Real skill in the former is for the very few, although the great majority who annually chase little white balls over green pastures are the boys who provide the expensive arena wherein the sultans of stymie may display their precision.

Curling on the other hand is a game which most men who are not cock-eyed can, by practice become fairly proficient. And the equipment is within bounds of the average man's purse. A piece of Canada's commonest commodity, ice, two stones and a broom and away you go. No fair lawn fabriced shirt is needed, no gloriously colored plus fours nor dazzling hose, no hired servitor to carry your weapons. An old pair of pants—the older the better—and as many sweaters as your hide dictates necessary to fend off the breath of Boreas, completes the curler's costume.

The game consists of chucking rocks along the ice at varying speeds depending on whether you wish to draw higher unto the objective point, known as "the button" than doth thine opponent, or to sift one down in swift sufficiency to rattle the ribs of his rock sending it into the perdition of lost rocks behind the "house."

Four men constitute a rink or team. The "Skip" is the main gazebo. He is supposed to know all about the game and doesn't. It is his business to direct the operations of the remaining three and in particular to tell them in dulcet tones of their deficiencies in the fine points of placing rocks where he directs.

The "third" usually knows more of the game than the "Skip" or thinks he does, which is the same thing. And while theoretically he may discuss with the skip the possibilities of a shot, he generally tells the skip what to do when he shouldn't.

The "second" is an embryo third and if the rules of the game technically prevent him from telling the skip and third the many things in the game which they don't know, they do not prevent him instructing the fourth man on the technique of the various shots which in "seconds's" wisdom are being badly executed by the seniors on the rink.

Which brings us to the said fourth man, the lead."

(Continued next Week)

Low Rail Fares for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S

CHRISTMAS WEEK-END
GOOD GOING DECEMBER 23 TO 2 P.M. DECEMBER 26
RETURN UNTIL DECEMBER 27

FARE AND ONE-QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP
MINIMUM FARE 25c

NEW YEAR'S WEEK-END
GOOD GOING DECEMBER 30 TO 2 P.M. JANUARY 2
RETURN UNTIL JANUARY 3

ENTIRE HOLIDAY SEASON
FARE and ONE-THIRD for ROUND TRIP
GOOD GOING FROM DECEMBER 21 TO JANUARY 2
RETURN UNTIL JANUARY [illegible]
FIRST CLASS AND COACH CLASS
SPECIAL LOW FARES WITH LONGER LIMITS FOR STUDENTS AND TEACHERS
Full particulars from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

BARDO

Patricia Eggen, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eggen, died November 9th, at the home of her parents. Little "Patsy" took the measles which developed into pneumonia and passed away quite suddenly. Mr. and Mrs. Eggen moved down here this summer from Northfield, Alberta. Their two little boys are also very ill with the measles. Rita, an older girl is getting along fine. The funeral of Patricia took place on Saturday, Nov 11th from the Bardo church. Rev. [illegible] officiated. The community extends their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Eggen in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ness left for Edmonton on Saturday to spend the winter in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Ness also went up to spend the week end in the city.

The Bardo school and Grand Forks school are both having their Christmas programmes on the evening of the 22nd.

Mahlon Bender underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. He is getting along fine.

Oliver Lehman is doing Mr. Bender's work at the farm.

Mrs. Alma Foshaug entertained the Young People's Society on Friday night.

While out driving Monday night, Leonard Stauffer turned their car over, due to the icy roads. Fortunately Leonard was not hurt, the car suffered a broken wind shield and bent fenders.

The Bardo Junior hockey team defeated the Tofield High School 6-4, last Saturday on the Tofield rink. The Bardo seniors are playing their first game at Round Hill on Wednesday night.

A Greyhound bus with a party from Edmonton going to Round Hill was stuck in a snow drift for 3 hours. Geo. Hendrickson pulled them out with his truck.

Albert Haukedahl is driving a 1938 Dodge.

Christmas Services

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Thursday, December 23rd, A Christmas Cantata will be sung entitled "That Glorious Song."

Christmas Day—
Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Choral Communion 11 a.m.

GROCERIES
Good Things for Xmas!

NUTS

Pecans, per pound	23c
Filberts, per pound	25c
Walnuts, per pound	15c
Brazils, per pound	30c
Chestnuts, per lb.	20c
Almonds, shelled, lb.	60c
Walnuts, shelled, pieces, lb.	30c
Walnuts, shelled, ½'s pound	40c

CHOCOLATES

Box, 5 pounds	$1.25
Box, 4 lbs.	$1.00
Box, 1 pound	40c
Choc. Drops, lb.	20c
Creams & Jellies, lb.	20c
Gum Drops, lb.	20c
Iceland Creams, lb.	30c
Cluster Raisins, lb.	25c
Grapes, per lb.	15c

APPLES

McIntosh—Fancy, per box	$2.35
Delicious—Fancy, per box	$2.45
Wayne—Wrapped, per box	$2.25
Jonathon—HH packed, box	$1.75

ORANGES

Large Size, doz.	40c

JOBB and Co.

—FREE—
Picture Show
A Free Picture Show will be given at the
VARIETY THEATRE
MONDAY, DEC. 20th
at 8:00 p.m.
presented by the
Chrysler Corporation
The picture will include first class educational and entertaining features and is being sponsored by
M. C. HAMMOND
PLYMOUTH — CHRYSLER CARS & FARGO TRUCK DEALER

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

THE OLD-TIME WISH
Simply Expressed, Heartily Given
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Walter Schultz, Prop.

SEASONS GREETINGS

As the year 1937 draws to a close we would extend thanks for the custom accorded the store during the year. Your patronage is much appreciated and in the future as in the past we will do our best to serve you well.

We take this opportunity to extend Hearty Good Wishes to All for a Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year

GEO. B. BRACE
General Store Tofield, Alta.

IT IS A PLEASURE AT THE HOLIDAY SEASON TO DEPART FROM THE USUAL CARES OF BUSINESS, AND WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING HAPPINESS AND A FULL MEASURE OF PROSPERITY

ROYAL ALEXANDRA HOTEL
Mrs. E. Malcolm, Proprietress Tofield, Alberta

"Old Tunes are Sweetest
Old Friends are Best."

FOR THE PAST—HAPPY RECOLLECTIONS
FOR THE PRESENT—PLEASANT DAYS
FOR THE FUTURE—PEACE AND CONTENT

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

T. W. TAYLOR
Red & White Store Tofield, Alberta

A Radio For Christmas

A radio for Christmas will please all the family. The charm of Christmas music, special programs, together with the very many hours of enjoyment throughout the year makes this an ideal gift.

The PHILCO RADIO possesses all the features of the modern radio, tone, volume, distance getting and beauty of design. Many models to choose from, battery and electric sets. Priced to suit all purses.

For the car owner Automobile accessories make a very useful and acceptable gift. Radiator ornaments, tire chains, car heaters, will please the motorist.

The Service Garage
BOWICK & GROVER, Props.
Automotive Repairing Battery Charging
Auto Accessories Radios Gasoline

—A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL—

BEER

Leaves Nothing
Unanswered for
True Yuletide
Hospitality

ORDER A CASE OF ALBERTA
BEER -- IT'S BEST

SOLD AT ALL LICENSED HOTELS
AND CLUBS AND BY THE CASE
at GOVERNMENT LIQUOR STORES

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

LINDBROOK

Mr and Mrs F. Kortzman and family seem to be having quite a trouble[illegible] time lately. Five weeks ago their son Ralph was taken to hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis which same was very successful, and Ralph is [illegible] again and getting around a [illegible]. Then his sister Thelma was [illegible] with an attack of [illegible] and [illegible] after this, she developed appendicitis and was taken to Edmonton to the hospital where she is to be operated upon for same. We all hope that it is a success and that Thelma will soon be home again.

Last week's dash of winter was not a very welcome visitor and the icy condition of the highway was a menace to both cars and pedestrians. Cars seemed to make for the ditch upon the slightest hint of ice, still with a light snow fall its not so bad now.

Edmonton Curlers Visit Tofield

Two rinks of visitors from Edmonton were entertained by the Tofield Curling Club on Saturday evening. They won the round by a score of 21-19. A rink from the Granite Curling Club skipped by P. Rose defeated the Tofield rink of Currie, 17-7, while that of the Thistle skipped by A. P. Gregory lost to the Wood rink of Tofield [illegible]. The personnel of the rinks were:

Granite: P. [illegible], skip; F. Smeed, [illegible]; H. D. Avliss, 2nd; Val Marker, 1st.

Thistle: A. P. Gregory, skip; T. [illegible]; R. [illegible], 2nd; Dr H. S. [illegible], 1st.

Tofield: E. Currie, skip; A. B. Chatterham, [illegible]; A. Cowan, 2nd; O. P. Thomas, 1st.

Tofield: G. Wood, skip; D. F. F. Law, 3rd; W. Taylor, 2nd; R. Evans, 1st.

Town Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the town council was held Monday evening, December 13th, with Mayor Swift, and councillors Love, Rance, Bellamy and Law present. A large amount of business was transacted, [illegible] was mostly of a routine nature, such as the passing of accounts and the discussion of a number of communications. The usual statement of receipts and expenditures for the previous month was read and considered and ordered placed in the minutes of the meeting. Secretary reported that no property had been sold at the tax sale held December 4th last. Approval of the sale of a vacant lot to the [illegible] Municipal District No. 487 was given. This is a lot adjoining the municipal property on Second Avenue.

United Church News

Christmas, Sunday December 19.

For the Sunday School session at 11 a.m. a splendid program has been prepared by the Junior Choir of Christmas music, songs and recitations. The fathers and mothers and adults are cordially invited.

In the evening the Christmas theme will be combined with Christmas anthems by the senior choir.

Worship is a real part of Christmas—Come and join with us in Christmas hymns and worship.

[illegible]

[illegible] December 21st in Tofield.

HOCKEY

On Tuesday evening the Ryley Hockey boys [illegible] Tofield [illegible] at Tofield. The game was [illegible] and many [illegible] rushes were featured during the evening. The final score was 6-5 in favor of Tofield.

On the previous Sunday Tofield motored to Ryley and the Ryley boys won out by the score of 3-2.

0-0-0-0

On Saturday the T.H.S. hockey team met Bardo at the local rink in the first game of the season. Although Bardo came out on the [illegible] end of a 6-4 score the Tofield [illegible] chasers demonstrated that they [illegible] turn out a good brand of [illegible]. With more practice they expect to [illegible] against neighboring teams during the season.

Scoring for the T.H.S.: [illegible] Worton 2, Swift [illegible] Swift, [illegible] Worton (Swift).

Line-ups: Bardo: Larlokken, [illegible] Moore, Anderson, Stauffer, [illegible] Hendrickson, Whillans, Finseth.

Tofield: Harrison, McAllister, Johnsrud, Swift, Worton, Worton, Ennis, McClymont, Swinton.

Watch for announcement of next game. We need your support.

GIFT Suggestions

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

PYREX WARE

Pyrex Ware is always Appreciated	
Double Duty Casserole, large	$1.90
Round Covered Casseroles	$1.15
Pie Plates	70c & 75c
Oval Casseroles, large size	$1.90
Matches set consists of 6 Custard cups and 1 double duty casserole	$2.19
—Fancy China & Crockery—	
23-piece bridge set hand painted	$3.25
7 piece Sandwich sets	$1.75
Cake Plates	39c
Fancy Tea Cups & saucers	75c to 90c
[illegible] Art Ware — Vases, bowls and Jardinieres, each	40c
Wine Glasses each	20c
SILVER PLATED HOLLOW WARE Copper Base	
[illegible] Dish	$1.95
Salt and Pepper, set	$1.25
Jam Jar with Spoon	$1.25
Bread Tray	$1.50
Cheese and Cracker dish	$1.75
Covered Butter Dish	$1.50
[illegible] Casseroles	$3.95
Silver Plated Pie Plates	$2.50
CARVING SETS	
[illegible] set, chromium [illegible] fork, stainless steel [illegible]	$5.50
[illegible] celluloid handles	$1.75
[illegible] celluloid handles	$2.25
TRAYS	
12 in. Round Lacquered Tray	79c
[illegible] 17 in. Lacquered Tray	75c
[illegible] Lacquered Tray	$1.00
[illegible] Mirror Tray	$1.65

Decorations & Xmas Papers	
White Tissue, 24 sheets	20c
Holly Paper, per bundle	15c
Tying Ribbon, per spool	10c
6 inch Silver Bells each	15c
8 inch silver bells each	35c
Red and Green Festoons	15c
Red and Green Rope, 30 ft, 2 for	25c
Wreaths	15c to 29c
Silver Icicles, per box of 10	10c
Silver Tinsel, 42 feet	29c
TOYS FROM TOYLAND	
Rubber Dolls	15c
Teddy Bears, 18 inches tall	79c
Doll Prams	$3.50 and $5.50
Smokey Joe Mechanical climbing fireman	98c
"Mickey" Bucking Broncho	50c
Drummer Boy--walks as he plays	50c
Sparking Tank	39c
Target Game	$1.25
Humming Tops	10c to $1.25
Cap Gun and caps	30c
Built Rite Army Camp	$1.95
Micky Mouse Printing Sets	15c to 59c
Books	5c to 50c
Table Tennis	89c and 95c
Mechanical Train, it whistles as it runs	$2.75
Skis, per pair	$1.25 to $2.75
Boys' Skating Outfits	$3.75
Mens' Skating Outfits up from	$1.25

SPECIAL TO CHRISTMAS — 25 PER CENT OFF ON ALL DOLLS

Crown Lumber Company
Tofield, Alta.

C-O-A-L
From McKenzie's Underground Mine at Dodds

$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield. $3.25 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.

SEE
C. A. EVERITT Tofield

CLUB CAFE
Now Have a Supply of
CHRISTMAS BOX CHOCOLATES
and Other Christmas Candy
TOFIELD ALTA

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN
See
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD

We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.
You get market price and save cleanings for feed.

CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School	11.00 a.m.
Tofield	7.30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Ardrossan	3 p.m.
Evensong	7.30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

TABLECLOTH DEAL

One Rayon Table-Cloth, size 52x52 inches, Ideal for a Christmas Gift, with 4 cakes Toilet Soap, 4 cakes Laundry Soap, 2 Tins Classic Cleanser, 1 Carton Soap Flakes. Regular Value $2.00. All For

$1.1[illegible]

Be sure to get a pound of Christmas candy and leave your name down for the draw on the Blanket, to be drawn on Christmas Eve.

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Central Co-op Store

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE ONE OF GOOD
CHEER AND YOUR NEW YEAR
HAPPY AND BRIGHT

A. J. H. McCAULEY

With Kind Remembrances and Best Wishes for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

STAUFFER & SON
Tofield Alberta

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS—

NO PUBLIC question can be adequately dealt with by the public unless the public understands all or nearly all of the issues involved. Thus when we discuss "Freedom of the Press" as an abstract subject with emphasis on freedom of speech, power of the press, liberty and all those things which tend to make men eloquent, it is also necessary to look to the press itself, confine the search to one area or at least one country, pull the press to pieces and see what it is made of. When we have done this it is possible our preconceived beliefs may have to be considerably altered

It has been stated that the press of Canada today is "big business," which is only at the very best a half truth. It has also been stated that the press depends for its profits upon large advertisers which is wholly true. It has also been stated that the press wields immense influence (note the present tense) which again is a statement subject to discount.

From the early days of press publication in Canada, there has been a remarkable growth— in at least three directions. One, we have the rise of the large city daily with thundering presses pouring out mammoth editions. Two, there has been started very many smaller publications, mostly published once a week. Three, quite a number of publications catering to a specific economic field have come into being. And, of course there are numerous others with particular slants on different things. So we find in 1935 the press of Canada consists of the following: dailies 115; tri-weekly 8; semi-weekly 22; weekly 1000; bi-weekly 58; monthly 440; bi-monthly and quarterly 66; miscellaneous 50; a total of 1,768 publications. Circulation figures that were obtainable from 109 dailies were 2,230,000; from 28 semi-weeklies 113,000; from 884 weeklies 3,929,000. Circulation figures of newspapers in cities of 20,000 or over, 35 cities being listed, are as follows: population of cities 3,386,272; daily papers 22, circulation 2,075,-[illegible]; semi-weekly papers 12, circulation 65,000; weekly papers 170, circulation 2,930,900.

So now we have a pen picture of the press of Canada. Examination will show that in point of circulation, the large metropolitan sheets combined take second place to the combined circulation of the weeklies; also that right in the city daily's own field, namely in cities of 20,000 and over, the combined circulation of weeklies is greater than the combined circulation of dailies. This is rather surprising and perhaps can be partly accounted for by the number of weeklies emerging from large daily offices. At any rate the big bug-a-boo about large city dailies, controlled by big business forcing their views on the people without any journalistic opposition is laid low. If the large dailies, a few of them, or all of them in concert, commenced to advocate a policy, advantageous to themselves but disadvantageous to the public generally, there would be plenty of opposition. Powerful as they are, and their power is more spectacular than real, they are matched reader for reader, elector for elector, by the combined strength of the weeklies. That they are not likely to do any such thing is a foregone conclusion for reasons which we will now discuss.

It is true that large city papers are "big business" in the sense that it costs a lot of money to buy a well established profitable city daily newspaper. But it is not true that sums running into millions of dollars are needed to equip a printing plant capable of circulating opinion. If you were to ask the owner of a metropolitan paper what he considered the greatest asset his paper had, he would probably reply, the goodwill of the public. If you asked him further how he obtained and held this, he would probably reply, by giving people what they want and within reason what they should have. To a very large extent the large newspaper owner is a merchant and one subject to the keenest of competition. His problem is to sell his newspaper to as many people as possible, the more the better, for a large circulation is more attractive to advertisers than a small one. As far as his considered opinion will let him, he is on the side of the people, big business notwithstanding. To face this way he need not be a philanthropist, natural or forced, because from the people comes his bread and butter. It may come via advertising revenue, but the roots of his fortune lay in the good will of the people—not in the piled up wealth of big business. Do advertisers dictate editorial policy? To answer no, would of course be inviting isolated contradiction, but it is quite safe to say that in proportion to the amount of editorial opinion expressed, they do not. Large advertisers demand that THEIR message be read by enough people to make it profitable over a period of time to advertise—in brief, they are more concerned with their own business than they are with the business of the newspaper.

Newspapers generally fall into three classes. Those supporting a definite political party but catering to all classes; those that are politically independent and catering to all classes; and those published for and catering to a particular economic calling. In reading editorial matter, it is very necessary to understand the aims of the paper in which it is printed. Writers are human and it is only natural, sometimes compulsory, that writers view public questions through colored glasses. No false statements are made perhaps, but anything that enhances the particular writer's viewpoint is stressed and anything, even if revelent to the subject in hand that minimizes the writer's viewpoint is barely mentioned or even ignored. One would hardly expect a Liberal paper to stress the Conservative view point or a Socialist paper to laud the Liberal view point. In reading editorial opinion the source from which it comes must be considered. This does not mean that good information cannot be obtained from such editorials, it can, but it does mean that editorials should be read carefully. The above remarks apply chiefly to papers with different political leanings but the same thing applies to papers catering to different economic classes. It would appear then, that an independent paper containing well thought out editorial opinion would be the choice of the many, but actually this is not the case. An independent paper, unless it possesses exceptional merit, has few friends. This is accounted for by the fact that in unbiased writings on public matters, nice things and things that are not so nice affecting people and policies must be written. People will take for granted and quickly forget the nice things that are written, but those things that rankle, even though mentioning them may be justified, are remembered.

A great deal is heard about the power of the press, so much indeed that we are inclined to believe it is overstressed. Certainly, the press wields much influence, but it is the kind of influence that a mirror yields, or for the want of a better illustration, a focussing lens. Day by day, week by week, month by month, it condenses within and reflects from the printed page in sharp relief, the happenings of the world. Naturally, this condensation and reflection of current events from the printed page create varying impressions on different minds, but it is reasonably safe to say very little actual doctoring of news is done. If there is anything wrong it is something wrong in the world of men and women We believe there is room for improvement in reporting and the presentation of the reports on the printed page. Very often in a desire to create a "snappy" make-up, headlines are given out of all proportion to the importance of the text matter and moreover they often express someone's opinion of the text matter. As a great many people hurriedly scan headlines day by day without bothering to read the text, over a period of time, false impressions are created. Another concession to modernism is the breaking up into separate articles, under different headings, reports of parliamentary proceedings. The report of one afternoon's session may be scattered through the paper under various headings, one member says something and another member is going to do something, but if there was ever any connection between the two in the legislative chamber, you would never know it by reading the scattered reports. We can well understand the newspaper's point of view because more than thirty years ago newspapers in England were claiming as a mark of excellence "no long winded reports." This is an age of speed, faster than anything history records, and perhaps it is unwise according to pubic taste for dailies to give verbatim reports in order of procedure.

A great many people associate the power of the press with editorial expression, thought molding it is called. Undoubtedly in the past, and under certain conditions even now, the press does actually mold public opinion, but we believe the power of the press in this respect is much over rated. Especially is this true politically. There are plenty of instances where the press has been almost unanimous against certain policies, yet the people have voted heavily for them. Generally speaking, people like to read editorial matter with which they agree, it satisfies a sense of personal importance. If the subject matter of an editorial is opposed to what a reader believes, it is more likely to create opposition than win over the reader. There are times however, when editorial expression has a definite value, when it does influence public opinion and even shape the course of a nation's destiny. This is in a time of doubt. As we write, an illustration of this comes over the radio. Japanese planes have sunk a United States gun boat, killed an American and wounded several others. Incidents of this kind are sparks that set the fires of war burning. High Japanese officials hastily offer apologies, but apologies cannot bring back a life or lives lost. Should a nation retaliate or not? Millions of people were pondering that question when editorials appearing in New York and London expressed the view that the apologies should be accepted, and these editorials no doubt crystalized thought for very many people—might have even averted a major conflict.

In addition to the power of the press there is the responsibility of the press, which is of very great importance. A clever, even if not overly conscientious editorial writer can find out what people are thinking and write accordingly, thus scoring a hit. But generally speaking, editorial writers write with a sense of responsibility according to the limitations which are placed upon them. This applies of course to the class of paper for which they are writing. A political paper's editorials would have a political color depending upon the party it was supporting; a financial paper the same; likewise farm papers. The responsibility of writing is very real for editorials go out, are copied and are read long after the writer has forgotten what he wrote.

And now we come to the much discussed and high sounding phrase "Freedom of the Press." In cold constitutional law, this means nothing more or less than the freedom of speech and liberty of discussion that is enjoyed by the ordinary citizen. All expressed opinion whether private, public or through the medium of the press is subject to the law of libel. It is true that the press enjoys a kind of leniency in this regard providing that is can be proven that anything published was without spite and in good faith. The writer once listened to a very clever and exceedingly interesting address on libel and slander laws, given by the late Mr. VanAllen of Edmonton. The impression we gathered was that there were so many different angles to a libel or slander action that it resolved itself into the personal opinion of the presiding judge, he in turn, having ample scope, in law, to make what decision he wished. The leniency, if any, that the press enjoys came about as a complete reversal of the Star Chamber methods when public opinion was incapable of expressing itself. Actual freedom of the press came about through the refusal of the English House of Commons in 1695 to re-enact the Licensing Act of 1662.

In conclusion, let it be said that the public and the press are partners in one department of nation building. If there is any doubt or fear in the public mind as regards the press most of it will be wiped away by better understanding. The public must learn to evaluate the press and the press must learn to judge its public correctly. With better understanding the going should be easy.

Christmas Recipes

By Betty Barclay

BEVERAGES FOR GROUPS

The hospitable hostess finds frequent occasion to prepare a cooling beverage for a large group. Here are two excellent recipes for such beverages. Your guests will appreciate these as after-bridge "coolers."

Party Punch

1 pint tea infusion
1 pint cold water
2 cups sugar
2 cups crushed pineapple
1 cup orange juice
1-2 cup lemon juice
1-2 cup strawberry syrup

Mix all the ingredients and stir until the sugar has dissolved. Dilute with crushed ice. Serve in tall glasses garnished with thin slices of lemon and maraschino cherries.

Fruit Punch for a Crowd

(Makes about 4 gallons—80 large glasses, 120 small)

4 pounds sugar
1 quart water
2 quarts tea infusion
1 quart lemon juice
1 quart orange juice
1 quart grape juice
1 quart grated pineapple
2½ gallons iced water
1 cup strawberry slices
2 cups fancy orange slices

Make syrup of sugar and 1 quart water. Make tea infusion by pouring 2 quarts (8 cups) boiling water over 4 tablespoons tea. Cool. Combine syrup, tea, fruit juices, pineapple and iced water. Add strawberry slices and orange slices, which may be cut in fancy shapes or merely halved or quartered.

Less iced water may be used and punch poured over block of ice in punch bowl. When strawberries are out of season the strawberry slices may be replaced by another cup of orange slices. Recipe may be halved or quartered to serve a smaller group.

When those unexpected guests give the doorbell a merry tinkle, your smile of hospitality will be one of genuine joy if you know there's a cake in reserve in the cake box. It's the easiest kind of preparation for those casual "drop ins". Here are recipes for toothsome cakes that can be made in no time and are sure to achieve social success.

Chocolate Spice Loaf

1 (9 oz.) package dry mince meat
1-2 cup water
1-2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, separated
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 cup milk
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil, continue boiling for 3 minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolk and beat vigorously until smooth and creamy. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and spices and sift again. Add alternately with milk, beating after each addition until thoroughly blended. Add chocolate. Blend thoroughly. Fold in [illegible] mince meat and stiffly-beaten egg white. Pour into buttered tube pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Make an average sized cake.

Fruit Loaf Cake

1-2 (9 oz.) package dry mince meat
1-4 cup water
1-2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1¾ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup milk

Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil, continue boiling for 1 minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time and beat vigorously until smooth and creamy. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, spices and salt and sift again. Add alternately with milk beating after each addition until thoroughly blended. Fold in cooled mince meat. Pour into greased pan (4x8x2 inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 minutes.

Date Bars

1 cup sliced dates
1 cup nut meats
1 cup powdered sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons flour
1-4 teaspoon salt

Put dates and nuts through food chopper. Add sugar and beaten eggs and mix well. Add melted butter, lemon juice, flour and salt and mix thoroughly. Spread evenly in a greased shallow pan, having mixture one-fourth inch deep. Bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F. about 30 minutes. Cut in strips and roll in powdered sugar while hot.

DELICIOUS ORANGE RECIPES

Holiday Fruit Cup

(Serves 12)

6 oranges
2 small grapefruit
1 cup white cherries
6 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups powdered sugar
Rubyettes and emerelettes

Peel oranges and grapefruit and separate sections, removing all membrane. Mix with cherries, which have been stoned. Sprinkle lemon juice and sugar over fruit. Chill about an hour and add rubyettes and emerelettes.

The color note of the red and green garnishes may be further developed by serving fruit in double cocktail glasses with finely chopped green or red-tinted ice in outer glass. Ice is made in iceless refrigerator from water to which vegetable coloring has been added.

Orange Toast

(Serves 6)

1-4 cup orange juice
Grated rind 1 orange
1-2 cup sugar
6 slices buttered toast

Mix orange juice, rind and sugar. Spread on hot buttered toast and put in hot oven or under broiler to brown.

California Poinsettia Salad

(Serves 6)

4 oranges
6 tablespoons cream cheese
Paprika
2 red Pimentos

Peel oranges and separate into sections. Make cheese into 6 balls and sprinkle with paprika. Cut pimientos into long narrow strips. Place a cheese ball in centre of each salad plate and arrange orange sections radiating out from it like the petals of a flower. Place strips of pimento between orange sections. Pour French dressing over all.

The Guilty Gift

S[illegible]

[illegible] kimona [illegible] get it, just [illegible] he might [illegible]

muddle through [illegible] somehow

After [illegible] he came close to Cora muttering something about a gift, and how terribly sorry he was [illegible] and please, please not to look at him so sweetly.

[illegible] unwrapped the bundle Sam wanted. The lovely shining thing fell to the floor with the lights gleaming on it.

[illegible] "I never in all my life saw anything so magnificent! [illegible] Sam's [illegible] for me [illegible]" [illegible]

[illegible] Christmas [illegible] I feel like a [illegible] the warm things [illegible]

Standard Preparation Of Market Poultry

[illegible] Dominion Department of Agriculture [illegible] a bulletin [illegible] Methods for [illegible] Preparation of Market Poultry." [illegible] this publication [illegible] Marketing Service [illegible] Poultry Division of the [illegible]

[illegible] Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Chairman and members of the Egg and Poultry Committee of the Canadian Produce [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] illustrations, [illegible] with the [illegible] for killing [illegible] blood cup and [illegible] dry-plucking, [illegible] plucking [illegible] and [illegible] birds [illegible]

[illegible] Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Piped

[illegible]

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN

TIES—	
Curries' and Forsyth's. A large assortment Priced at	50c; 75c; 95c
SUSPENDERS—	
New narrow Leather	95c
Best quality narrow elastic, action back	95c
Others at	50c and 75c
Suspenders and Garter sets	95c and $1.25
GARTERS—	
Wide and narrow elastic	25c; 35c; 50c
ARM BANDS—Medium with fancy elastic	25c; 35c
GARTER and ARM BAND Sets	75c
HIKOK BELTS—	
Plain & fancy leathers with Initial buckle	$1.00
HANDKERCHIEFS—	
White and colored borders in lawn and linen. One, two, three or six in fancy box. from	2 for 25c; to 3 for $1.00
SCARVES—Wool and silk, from	$1.00 to $1.75
SOCKS—Penman's Cashmere in many different colors and patterns	50c and 75c
Others at	30c and 35c
PYJAMAS—	
Forsyth's Broadcloth	$1.95
Forsyth's Extra quality pyjama cloth	$2.75
TOBACCO POUCHES,	25c, 85c & $1.00
BILL FOLDS, to fit new bills	50c, 75c & $1.00
TIE CLIPS—	
Good quality with and without chain	50c
Initial Clips	25c
FORSYTH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS— with Collars attached	$1.60

E. W. ROGERS

Gift Specials ★ THE GIFT STORE ★ Gift Specials ★

Some of the Very Interesting Items and Special Values Presented for the Christmas Shopper of 1937.

KNIT SUITS $5.95

[illegible]

$5.95

KIMONAS

[illegible] $1.59
[illegible] $1.98
[illegible] $2.95

SILK DRESSES

[illegible] Rough [illegible]

[illegible] $3.35
[illegible] $3.95

RAYON LINGERIE

[illegible] Fancy Gift Boxes

[illegible] $2.95
[illegible] $2.19
$1.59

50c

Woolette Pyjamas

[illegible] $1.50
$2.00

Silk Crepe Lingerie

[illegible] 79c $1.00
[illegible] $1.00
[illegible] $1.95
$1.50 [illegible] $2.95

GIFT BOOKS

[illegible] 20c
[illegible] 25c [illegible] 39c
[illegible] 5c [illegible] 25c

Toy Tea Sets of decorated china 35c 50c 75c

18 inch Dressed dolls real hair, moving eyes, cries, each $1.25

Other outstanding Doll values from 25c to $1.00

If the Gift is for the Ladies — Gifts to Charm the Feminine Heart

HOSTESS APRONS, printed sheer & organdy	79c
PEASANT Aprons broadcloth with stripe trim	75c
Morning Dresses & Artist's Smocks	$1.95
Wool Skirts, plaids or plain, 14-20	$2.10
Allover Aprons of print and broadcloth	35c
SCARVES of Silk Plush, colorful prints	$2.25
Silk Crepe Scarves, large variety	59c to $1.39
Pure Wool Scotch Plaid Cashmeres	$1.00 to $1.50
Beret & Scarf Sets, pure wool stripes	$1.25
Gloves, lined capeskin, plain or fur trim	$1.35—$1.75
Gloves, unlined capeskin, pull on style	$1.29—$1.79
Gloves, pure wool, novelty cuffs and trim	75c—$1.25
Handkerchiefs, embroidered or novelty prints priced from	5c to 25c
Handkerchiefs, three in handsome box	35c and 50c
Handkerchiefs, box of embroidered pure linen	90c
BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, a wide variety,	59c to $2.69

Suitable for Girls

Dresses of wool crepe, printed velvet trim 8-14	$2.95
Dresses of wool pebble crepe, pique trim 8-14	$2.59
One piece knit wool dresses, stripe trim, 8-14	$1.79
Plaid cotton tweed dresses, zipper fasten 8-14	$1.25
Navy Serge pleated skirt, camisole top, 8-14	$1.10
Blouses of printed sheer, short sleeves,	79c
Wool pullover, any desired style	$1.00 to $1.98
Zipper windbreakers of pure wool melton plaid mackinaw or two color effects	$3.95
Pyjamas of white flannelette stripe trim	$1.19
Pyjamas of printed woolette, new models	$1.50
Watson's Non Run Bloomers or Vests, peach	59c
Rayon Bloomers, peach or white	35c

Flannellette Sheets $1.00 Each

PLAIN WHITE, SIZE 68x81 INCHES
PLAIDS, ROSE OR BLUE, 57x72 INCHES
$1 00

Coats Sharply Reduced

WHY NOT A COAT FOR CHRISTMAS?
—Chamois lined, New Fall Shades, Fur Collars—

Values to $15.00, sizes 14x38 now	$7.95
Values to $22.50, sizes 15-46, now	$13.95

Appreciated by the Homemaker

Doylies and Centres, hand crotcheted	10c to 25c
Doylies, Tan linen cutwork, colored applique, useful sizes for many uses	15c to 75c
Guest Towels, pure linen huck with colored embroidery, fancy boxed	$1.19, $1.35, $1.50
Bridge Luncheon Sets, embroidered linen	$1.25
Bridge Luncheon Sets, hand embroidered on white, Set	$1.25
Bridge Luncheon Sets, tan linen, colored applique, Set	$1.95
Luncheon Sets, 54x54 inch, six napkins, pure linen crash or damask, colored borders, from	$2.25
Pillow Cases, embroidered in colors, pair	$1.00
Pillow Cases, handworked in cutwork designs	$1.25
Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered in gift box, pair	$1.59
Lunch Cloths, 52x52, Rayon and cotton plaids	95c

For the Boys Christmas Stocking

Pyjamas of stripe flannelette, all sizes	$1
Yamacloth, 8-10	$1.35
12-16	$1.50
Broadcloth Shirts, plain or stripes	75c to $1.50
Wool Scarves, in Highland plaids.	75c
Leather Belt and Scout knife, fancy box	$1.00
Leather Belts in gift box, 24-32	50c
SILK TIES, in gift box	35c and 50c
Armbands, Garters, Handkerchiefs, gift boxes	25c
Bedroom Slippers, Moccasin style, tan leather	95c
Toy Trains, 85c, to big Streamlined models at	$2.00
Cap guns, Flint Guns, Pop Guns, Dart Pistols Priced from	15c to 50c
Mechanical Toys, Games, Phones, Tops at low prices	
Easel Blackboards, 34 inches high	50c
42 inches high	75c

BOXED STATIONERY

Attractive Novelty shapes and [illegible] as low as 20c

Other [illegible] 25c to $1.95

Silk Dress Lengths

A [illegible] gift. The [illegible] shades [illegible] desired length

[illegible] 15c
[illegible] 59c
[illegible] 89c

Sport Sweaters

[illegible] heavy weight [illegible] shades [illegible] to $2.95

Beret & [illegible] 50c

Tiger Couch Covers

A heavy weight throw with plush finish. Bright colors on black. A handy bed throw or [illegible] 56x78 inches $2.50

Linen Table Cloths

Snowy white double damask, indispensable in any home. Priced surprisingly low

70x70 [illegible] $2.95
70x88 [illegible] $3.75

Leather Handbags

Smooth calfskin, pebble grains, antelope suede. Black, brown, Navy. Generous sizes. A gift sure to be appreciated.

$2.25 $3.35 $1.35

"Brentleigh" Pottery

Black and Orange Decorations on [illegible] base feature the 1937 edition of an old favorite

$1.00 to $1.95 per piece

Embroidery Sets
Washing Machines
Manicure Sets
Perfumes, etc.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL

China & Novelties

Special Table of China, [illegible], enamel ware, etc. reduced from higher figures

19c

H. E. ROGERS

DRY GOODS

Tofield - Alberta

Framed Pictures

Landscape and Animal subjects [illegible] frame

[illegible] inches 35c
[illegible] inches 19c

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 45 Thursday, December 23rd, 1937 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

The Spirit of Christmas

Specially written for the Tofield Mercury by W.W.

THE CHRISTMAS DINNER was partaken of. The turkey, a scant hour before, regal in its shiny browniness, had been reduced to a skeleton with here and there clinging pieces of meat, mute reminders of the glory that once was. The vegetables too, reminders of summer suns and copious rains, a few backaches, a few hand blisters and very many weeds, showed gaping holes in the contents of dishes that were once rounded and full. And the plum pudding, that delectable item of Christmas fare. The rich aroma which a few short minutes ago accompanied its passage from kitchen to dining room and which ascended with steamy delightfulness from Ma's glorious creation, had mingled with many others. It's well rounded golden-to-copper jewel dotted form had been reduced to a mere semblance of its former glory. Amid Ahs and Ohs and with exclamations of delight, it had done its duty as a provider of calories. And gave inspiration akin to the spiritual. Completed with fresh fruit, nuts, wine or cordial, it was a marvelous dinner—a Christmas dinner to be thankful for. Contentedly, drowsily, sleepily, I left the others at the table joking, laughing, and pulling crackers, the gaudy paper hats of which would soon be decorating younger heads. The parlor was warm and the lounge very comfortable. Across the room the bookcase, on one of the shelves of which, conspicuous by its thickness, stood H. G. Well's "Outline of History," reflected the warm glow of the fire. The laughter from the dining room seemed to fade into the distance, the lounge became increasingly comfortable, and I was floating, floating, up, up, on clouds so light and feathery that gravitation meant nothing and motion was effortless.

* * *

There was nothing visible except clouds of vapor. Rolling about in huge volume creating tremendous vortexes that filled again almost as soon as they were formed. It was very hot. So hot indeed, that I could feel the perspiration upon my brow. Out of the mist, much to my surprise and adding to my increasing terror, there emerged two giant figures. They were attired in clothes of a kind I had never seen before—or was it natural covering—I could not tell. One had a scaley covering, hard and boney, impenetrable. The other a covering, silky and light—beautiful to behold. Their faces, too, were different. The face of one was hard and fierce—there was no kindness in it. The eyes had the glint of cold steel, the nose was sharp and the mouth tight drawn and unsmiling. My terror was subsiding. Fearful at first at the appearance of such huge giants, their absolute inattention, as far as I was concerned, calmed me. If they knew I was there they did not show it, not even so much as a glance did they give me. The second giant, clad in light and beautiful covering had a kindly face. Broad of brow, with large sympathetic eyes, just looking at him caused all my terror to depart. His nose was broad and just a little stubby. A slight tilt upwards gave the appearance of cheerfulness and added to the permanent benevolent appearance. The mouth full lipped with a slight tilt upwards at the ends made it easy for him to smile. From out of the swirling mist they came and met each other.

Said he of the stern face to his companion, "Brother spirit from far off suns, we have not met before. We have been sent to build a world of land and water, grass, flowers and trees. From these clouds of gases we must make a sphere which will revolve in unison with the other spheres. The great spirit said he would supply light and warmth from the sun. And we must have birds and animals of many kinds and fishes too, for we will have much water." Then he said, sharply, much as if his name was of no consequence, only his will, "My name is Take," and, quite brusquely "What is yours?"

He of the kindly face then spoke for the first time. "Brother spirit from the Valley of Chills," he said, "it is true we have been sent to build a world of land and water, grass, trees and flowers. And, as you said, we must have animals and birds, and for the water, fishes too. But most important of all, we must have men and women. You asked me my name, yes, my name is Give."

"Well, well, Mr. Give," said he of the stern face, "I believe we shall get along splendidly, yes splendidly, do a good job I am sure." But he never smiled.

"Now, Mr. Give," said Mr. Take, "you said something about men and women. What are they?"

"Men and women," said Mr. Give, "are to be the salt of the earth. They are to be endowed with reason. They are to enjoy the fruits of the earth. The world we are going to make is for them. It will be their world to live in—to be happy in."

"But," said Mr. Take, expressing much surprise, "When we make this world, it will be our world, won't it? Why make a world for men and women to be happy in?" But he continued, without wait-

(Continued on back page)

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Van Dyke, operator at the C.N.R. station left on Saturday for Portland, Ore., where he will spend a holiday. Mr. Watson is relieving at the station.

Mr. Melville Bethel visited Edmonton for a few days last week.

Miss Lois Thompson spent Friday in the city.

Mr. A. Machtmes and L. Burnett motored to Edmonton on Saturday last.

Mr. W. O. Glover visited Edmonton for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. W. E. Seale from Edmonton is staying in Tofield during the holidays.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Hicks and Mary Burnett motored to Edmonton one day last week.

Messrs. Stan and Norman Glover spent Saturday in Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs. McCullo from Saskatchewan are visiting at the Jobb home.

Miss Aileen Allen from Edmonton is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Green spent Friday in Edmonton.

Mr. Hubert Bethel spent the week end at his home here.

Miss A. Swift spent Sunday and Monday at her home here.

Miss Julia Lukin spent the week end visiting in Viking.

Mr and Mrs. J. Munro and children are visiting at the Clutterham home.

Blake Clutterham is spending the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Miss Ella Taylor spent Tuesday and Wednesday at her home here.

Mr. Art Francis visited the city on Tuesday last.

Mr. Max Rogers from the University is spending the holidays at his home here.

Mr. Bill Davison who is attending the school of agriculture at Vermilion is spending the holidays at home.

Mr. John Swift who is attending the University of Alberta is home for the holidays.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Christmas Services were very well attended.

The Junior Choir at the morning service rendered the Christmas music exceedingly well. Mrs. Stinson have a very fine musical aggregation and the choruses, duets were beautiful and sweet. The recitations gave a very balanced programme.

In the evening the Senior Choir were never heard to better advantage. The anthems chosen were so fitting for Christmas and the music breathed of joyousness.

The S.S. Christmas entertainment was a big success. The usual song and recitations have been dispensed with, and each class gives one item to the program.

The children did extraordinarily well. The teachers must have given a good deal of time in preparation. But each one of the items was well acted and certainly pleased the large audience. We were glad "Santa" paid us a visit.

Next Sunday the Junior Choir will repeat their Christmas music in Ketchamoot at 2:30 p.m. and at Tofield at 7:30 p.m. No one should miss hearing these young singers.

The Ladies' Aid is arranging Christmas hampers and sending comfort and good cheer into needy homes, so are the Y.P. and C.G.I.T. groups.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

CHRISTMAS DAY

Holy Communion	9:00 a.m.
Choral Communion	11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26	
Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Bathgate	3:00 p.m.
Evensong	7:30 p.m.

Anthem: "While Shepherds Watched" —Smarts.

LINDBROOK

The people of Lindbrook wish all their friends and neighbors of Tofield and the surrounding countryside A Very Happy Christmas and a Bright, Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The recent thaw, whilst not appealing very much to motorists, is very welcome to the majority of folks as [illegible] easier on all the farm stock.

We are glad to hear that Miss Thelma Kortaman is convalescing rapidly, several of her Lindbrook friends have been to the Alex Hospital to see her this last week.

Lindbrook also has another patient in the Royal Alex hospital, Edmonton, in the person of Mr. Leon Lepine. Just what is the trouble with him we can't say, but friends who have visited him say that he is in good spirits.

KINGMAN

Mr. Henry Johnson has started up a barber shop in Kingman which is sure an asset to our town.

The four N. B. Wideman children all have the measles but are getting along fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson made a trip to the U.S.A. recently.

Mr. A. Works was unfortunate enough to break his leg. He is a patient in the Camrose hospital.

Mr. Siguard Lorance, who has been with Mr. Jack Erickson for the past six years has gone to the coast to spend the winter.

Among those who visited Edmonton on Friday last were Mrs. Jack Erickson, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Bob Starret and son Bobby, Mrs. Nickleson and Margaret, Mr. Roy Fleming and Mildred, Mr. Albin Anderson and little Walter Babbits.

AMISK CREEK

Mr. E. A. Moen visited the city one day last week.

Mrs. Berg returned from Edmonton after spending a couple of days there. She expected to undergo an operation while there but it was delayed until she recovers from a severe cold.

Arthur Haugen left last week to visit his sister who is teaching in the Peace River Country.

Miss Edna Moen is assisting with the work at the Erickson home. Mrs. Erickson has not been well for some time but we are glad to report that she is improving.

Lloyd Berg is helping out at the P. O. Flaaten farm.

The Young People are now preparing for the Christmas tree program.

Lilly Berg, who is attending the University this year came home for her Christmas holidays last Thursday. Ellen Sand from Edmonton is visiting with her for a few days.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. K. Olson has not improved a great deal in health.

John Nilson and family who had rented the C. Kiering farm, moved back to their own place last week.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. P. Eggen and family in their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten spent the week end in Edmonton, returning home on the bus on Sunday.

As Christmas is now drawing near again, we take this opportunity to wish you all, Editor, Staff and Readers of the Mercury, A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 21—Supreme court Justice Alonzo G. Hinkley fingered Monday an intricate inlaid wood jewel box—Christmas gift of prisoner 43,274 at Auburn prison. Prisoner 43,274 is Walter Sarnowski, 41, sentenced to a life term in April 1929, by Justice Hinkley.

STORES CLOSED MONDAY

Monday next, December 27th, is a legal holiday, Boxing Day, and all places of business in Tofield will be closed.

COMMUNICATION

Dear Mr Worton,

I feel too often we take your generous and gratuitous services for granted. At least I know from personal experience, you give the church a great deal of free advertising and publicity.

And I am constrained at this time to express my sincere appreciation on behalf of my congregation for your courteous and helpful co-operation. It has helped much to get news and messages across to your readers through the medium of the Mercury.

Then I want to pay a tribute to some of the fine forceful and timely articles from your own pen.

Indeed some of them have been master pieces in sympathy, in searching analysis, and in beautiful description. Thanks a lot and may the "Mercury" continue to serve the Tofield public in widening influence.

Wishing Mrs. Worton, yourself and family the Season's Greetings,

Yours Sincerely,
D. K. ALLAN

WEDDING

At the Manse, Tofield, on Wednesday afternoon, December 22nd, Miss Ella Kleinschroth and Mr. Jacob Weder were united in Holy Matrimony. Mr. Lorne Lee assisted the bridegroom and Miss Elsie Carlisle the bride. The happy young couple will reside on the bridegroom's farm west of Tofield.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. K. Allan.

Give her a permanent for Christmas. They can be obtained at the Vanity Beauty Skoppe at reasonable prices. Phone 9. Make your Christmas appointment early.

GROCERIES

Good Things for Xmas!

NUTS	
Pecans, per pound	23c
Filberts, per pound	25c
Walnuts, per pound	15c
Brazils, per pound	30c
Chestnuts, per lb.	20c
Almonds, shelled, lb.	60c
Walnuts, shelled, pieces, lb.	30c
Walnuts, shelled, 1/4 pound	10c
CHOCOLATES	
Box, 5 pounds	$1.25
Box, 4 lbs.	$1.00
Box, 1 pound	40c
Choc. Drops, lb.	20c
Creams & Jellies, lb.	20c
Gum Drops, lb.	20c
Iceland Creams, lb.	30c
Cluster Raisins, lb.	25c
Grapes, per lb.	15c
APPLES	
McIntosh— Fancy, per box	$2.35
Delicious— Fancy, per box	$2.45
Wayne— Wrapped, per box	$2.25
Jonathon — HH packed, box	$1.75
ORANGES	
Large Size, doz.	40c

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S. Burke, Manager

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E. W. ROGERS
Men's Wear Tofield, Alta.

Rabbit Chases Coyote While Pal Scares Dog

High River, Alta., Dec. 20—When a rabbit chases a coyote its news. When the rabbit's pal chases a dog and scares it badly that is also news. It happened this way.

A local rancher was walking around a hill in this district recently accompanied by his dog when a jack rabbit, travelling fast dashed round the bend and ran under the dog's front legs, scaring it badly. Right at the rabbit's heels followed a coyote, followed at a distance by another rabbit and yet another coyote.

The last rabbit did not know he was chasing the first coyote and the latter did not know that all he had to do was to stop and let the second rabbit run into his jaws; otherwise the story would have had a different ending. As it was, the coyotes ran up one side hill, the rabbits up another.

Bonnyville Man Clipped In South City

Calgary, Dec. 20—K. W. Fraser, of Bonnyville, Alta., was $173 poorer last night as police sought two "friendly strangers" who flipped coins with the Calgary visitor Sunday.

He met one of the strangers in a downtown restaurant. They went for a walk, met the other man and started a "little game."

Finally the sky was the limit, the stake was $500. A coin was tossed and Fraser and his restaurant friend lost. To the winner, The Bonnyville man handed over an envelope containing $173.

Soon after both men disappeared. Later Fraser reported to the police.

Scared and rather jittery, the dog let all four of them

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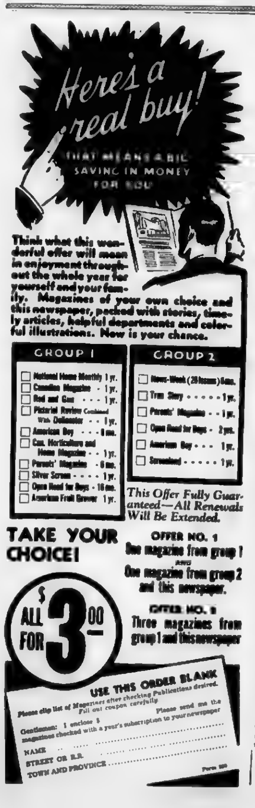

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Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
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- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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Form 200

But Once A Year
HELEN WATERMAN

"THANK goodness," said Martha Goodwin, bustling about her kitchen, "Christmas comes but once a year." She wiped back a loose wisp of graying hair with a weary gesture. "But it will be fine seeing you again, Lad," she murmured, thinking of her distant son. "Now let's see. These star cookies you're so fond of—" She glanced at the hurrying clock.

Loud shrieks of laughter under her window interrupted her thoughts. Those new neighbor children again. If they were dirtying up her freshly swept walk! She strode grimly to the porch. There was a path in the snow from their yard, around hers and back again to their own, where all four of them had apparently trudged, pushing a snowball across her walk in two places. A tussel started suddenly and they were all tumbling about in the snow, shrieking at the top of their voices.

Martha scolded shrilly at them, and they stood up, an abashed little line of stair steps. "The idea! On Christmas, Too!" Martha chided. "Whatever is the matter with your ma, that he lets you make such a racket?"

"She's sick," answered the oldest girl.

"Sick! Then all the more reason why you should keep still. Shame on you." The little group stood like statues.

Martha tucked in the wisp of hair. "You children come in here and sit still while I work and I'll tell you a story," she finished. "Mind and wipe your feet."

"I suppose it should be a Christmas story." Martha began. "Do you know about the shepherds and the wise men?"

"Yes'm," they chorused. "We go to Sunday school," added the oldest girl.

"Then," Martha asked her, "shall I tell you about Santa Claus?"

Her face clouded a little, "Mother told us that," she answered soberly.

"Oh," said Martha. She dusted the flour from her hands and turned to baste the turkey. Four pairs of eager eyes watched her every move. The doorbell rang.

"Laddie! Good heavens," cried Martha, slipping off her apron and rushed to the door.

But instead it was a telegram

"AWFULLY SORRY, DARLING BUT I JUST CAN'T GET AWAY STOP DO TRY TO HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS STOP GO ON A SPREE AND I'LL FOOT THE BILL STOP EXPECT TO BE ABLE TO GET DOWN FOR NEW YEAR'S AND WILL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING THEN LOVE LADDIE"

Martha Goodwin read it twice. Then she smoothed the straying wisp of hair and went back to the kitchen.

"Well," the older girl was explaining, "it's sort of like a chicken, I guess only ever so much bigger." The four children looked up as Martha entered. "Why, what's the matter, Mrs. Goodwin?"

"My son—I was expecting him—he isn't coming."

"Gee," came a sympathetic chorus. "And you'd fixed everything so nice and—and Christmassy."

"I'm not going to have it spoiled," Martha decided. "Here," she said and draped the holly wreath over the youngest's arm. "You," she said to the next one, "carry the potatoes, and you take the mince pie—careful, it's hot—and you," to the eldest, "take the vegetables. I think I can manage the turkey."

"But where are we going?"

"Over to your house. Weren't you about to miss out on Christmas dinner?"

"Dinner first, then presents," she suggested, and when, having eaten all they could hold, they gathered about the holly, she found a crudely wrapped present for herself. It was a picture scrapbook, somewhat smudged.

Were those tears in Martha Goodwin's eyes? Surely not, for she was smiling.

"Why thank you," she exclaimed. "Such a lovely surprise: My," she added, "I do wish Christmas came more than once a year."

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

* * * * * * * * * *

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

* * * * * * * * * *

By R. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"Is Registered and Certified seed any better than any other kind of seed?"

"Do seed growers really improve stocks?"

These are questions frequently asked, and here is some evidence which supplies an answer.

In 1935 the "Crop Testing Plan" imported from eight of the best seed growers in Minnesota some 2000 bushels of Minnesota "Registered" Thatcher. On test these stocks were found to contain an average of 30 bearded heads and other off-types on each count of 10,000 plants.

Two thousand bushels of this seed were allotted to thirty-six members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, with a request that they should do their best to improve the stock.

After two years of effort these particular seed growers have, this year produced some 20,000 bushels with average impurities of only 5.2 per count, and some stocks having less than 1 per count. (These improved stocks are now being made available by the "Crop Testing Plan" to farmers who desire them.)

Here, it seems, is a definite and tangible illustration of the quality of the work done by our seed growers, and of the value of the methods of crop improvement as set out and required by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Broomhall's World wheat visible less than a year ago—Europe purchases United States' corn—Norway purchases American [illegible]—Crop control bill passes United States House of Representatives—Very unfavourable political developments in the Orient—Severe frosts and ice covering reported in the Ukraine—Continued dryness holds back seeding in Alberta.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Disappointing foreign demand—Navigation closes on the Great Lakes. The Port of Montreal closes—Early Australian wheat offerings of excellent quality—Good rains favour germination in Morocco—Welcome rains in Natal and The Transvaal—Official Argentine wheat estimate 192 million.

Prize Awarded To Calgary Beer

Under date of October 20th, from Ottawa, in an article copyrighted by the Southam Publishing Company Limited, Charles Bishop, the Calgary Herald's Ottawa Correspondent, reports that "out of no fewer than 7000 bottles of beer submitted from throughout the United Kingdom and all parts of the British Empire, the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company won the diploma in the "heavy" beer class against all overseas beer in the bottled beer competition recently held in London, England

For the first time Empire beers were entered in the competition and entries were received from Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Kenya Colony. A number of Canadian brewers submitted entries in the "heavy" class, but Calgary beer topped them all.

A report received by the Department of Trade and Commerce states that "the judges announced they were particularly struck with the fine quality of the overseas brews and had to spend four times as long in arriving at a decision regarding Dominion beers as they had the home entries."

The Scout-Guide Santa Claus

If Santa misses any of the needy homes of Saskatchewan or elsewhere in Canada it will not be the fault of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. For the 14th consecutive year a coast-to-coast chain of Scout-Guide toy repair shops, after working faithfully for weeks, are now completing arrangements for handing their good-as-new toys over to Santa. In many cases local distribution is made in co-operation with service clubs and other welfare bodies. Many rural families, whose names have been received from the Toy Shop Secretary at Dominion Scout Headquarters, are remembered by mail. The special effort this year for the dried-out areas took the form of bulk shipments of gifts to the toy shop distribution centres of the eight toy shop areas into which Saskatchewan was divided. Eastern toy shops which shipped west included those at New Glasgow, N.S. Fredericton, N.B., Sherbrooke and Montreal Que.; Ottawa, London, Hamilton Toronto, Cardinal, Elora and Clinton, Ont. and in the west, Calgary.

China Will Absorb Japanese As Invaded States Visitor

China will absorb into herself the Japanese army trying to conquer her, just as [illegible] absorbed every race of invaders or settlers for thousands of years, it declared John McGregor Gibb, Shanghai business man, during a visit to Edmonton Saturday.

If Great Britain and the United States were to set up an economic boycott against Japan to avenge attacks on their property or to prevent further invasion of China, the empire of the rising sun could not continue warfare for one month longer, Mr. Gibb declared.

He was visiting Edmonton en route to Toronto, New York, Philadelphia and Washington. A native of Philadelphia, he went to China more than 30 years ago as a missionary and turned to business a few years ago when world-wide depression resulted in the closing of many mission posts. His wife who accompanied him here, was born in China, the daughter of English missionaries.

One of the early results of the present Sino-Japanese war, said Mr. Gibb, probably will be the enlargement of the International Settlement in Shanghai the great neutral metropolis ruled by foreigners, although the vast majority of its citizens are Chinese. Japan wanted the settlement expanded after the 1932 strife there but the idea was shelved at that time. Great Britain probably will oppose it, the visitor said.

Canadian commerce with China will suffer little from the warfare after peace is concluded, Mr. Gibb believed, because Japan is unable to supply to China most of the products which Canada exports. It can be expected, however, that Japanese will take over many Chinese factories, because expansion of factories in Japan further is next to impossible through shortage of labor, he said.

It is believed generally in Shanghai, he said, that the bombs which caused carnage in the International Settlement of Shanghai a few weeks ago were from Chinese aeroplanes; the one which caused loss of 1000 lives was dropped accidentally when the Chinese aeroplane was struck by a Japanese shell and the bomb-rack wrecked he said.

Master Bandit Drops His Gun; Deserts Bank

Montreal, Dec. 20—When a masked bandit stalked into a north-end branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale Saturday and announced to the five clients and two clerks that "this is a stickup" no one moved and no one spoke.

The gunman's hand began shaking. The gun dropped to the floor, broke open and two bullets slid out. The bandit picked up the gun and ran out of the bank.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

New Alberta Pool Chairman

Lew Hutchinson of Duhamel was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool on Tuesday, December 14th, in succession to Dr. H. W. Wood, retired.

Mr. Hutchinson has been Pool director for the Camrose district since the Pool was formed in 1923.

An Englishman by birth, Mr. Hutchinson has run the gamut of farming experience in both Western United States and Canada for about half a century. A farmer in Iowa, a student at the University of Michigan, a cowboy for five years in Western Nebraska and a homesteader in Alberta, the new chairman has had a varied and interesting life. He still lives on his homestead at Duhamel with his wife, the former Barbara Middleton, whom he married in 1902. They have ten children.

Mr. Hutchinson was born at Selby, Yorkshire in 1870, where his father and grandfather were cheese and flax merchants. The family migrated to Iowa in 1874 and farmed in the Oskaloosa and Des Moines district. After attending public school and Penn College at Oskaloosa, young Hutchinson entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. On his return home he went to Western Nebraska where he punched cattle from 1892 to 1896 on the Bar Diamond and ICC ranches. Then he returned to Des Moines where he farmed until he came to Alberta in 1900. Mr. Hutchinson picked the Camrose district in which to homestead. Two years after his arrival, he married the local school teacher, Miss Middleton, who came from Medicine Hat.

Mr. Hutchinson has been engaged in wheat growing and mixed farming at Duhamel ever since. For a number of years he specialized in the production of purebred Aberdeen Angus cattle and was a familiar figure in the show rings of the west.

Always deeply interested in the co-operative movement, Mr. Hutchinson joined the Wheat Pool when it was first formed. He was chosen as a director on the provisional board of 1923 and then was elected to the permanent board when it was formed latterly. He has been a member of the board ever since.

A brother, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, was well-known in the United States and Canada as a writer on medical subjects. He was professor of hygiene in New York University and held various other important medical positions in the United States. Another brother, Charles Hutchinson of Des Moines, is a lawyer and a former judge.

Fruit Cup Dessert

1 cup orange pieces
1 cup diced pineapple
1 cup halved strawberries (or white grapes)
1-2 cup powdered sugar
6 maraschino cherries

Combine fruits and sugar. Serve very cold in sherbet glasses with a maraschino cherry for garnish.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Run Down

When a clock runs down, it stops. In order to make it go again it is necessary to wind it. Winding puts energy into a spring and it is this energy that makes the wheels go round permitting the clock to perform its normal functions.

The human body in many respects resembles the clock. It gets run down. Fortunately, for most people, it can be re-energized before it stops, but just like the clock, it will not perform its proper functions unless the springs of energy and power are available within.

Why does the human body become run down? Because the supply of energy and power does not keep pace with the demands. When this balance is upset with expenditure exceeding income it is time to call a halt and look the situation over carefully. To put everything right may not be as simple as winding the clock.

It is important to know two things: Is the demand on energy excessive due to carrying a load beyond one's normal limitation?

Is food which provides energy being taken and assimilated in sufficient quantity?

A little heart to heart talk with oneself in the majority of instances will answer the first question. You know whether or not you are working too hard, or too long, or worrying too much. You know whether or not you are burning the candle at both ends. You know the amount of care you are exercising with regard your body and your brain. If you feel run down—below par—pushing yourself uphill—depressed—do a little plain thinking and ask yourself what is the cause. It may be that despite your care and conservation of energy that run down feeling persists. Then ask your Doctor to find the cause. He is trained for that purpose. You may require a change of diet. Some organ of the body may need toning up. The answer to your problem may be simply found and just as simply cured. But if the cause of the run down feeling is due to some more serious condition it is greatly to your advantage that the cause be discovered early. A stitch in time saves nine—an old adage that is one hundred per cent applicable to this discussion. Early diagnosis permits of intelligent treatment before too much damage is done. Thousands of lives are lost because of delay in diagnosis and treatment.

A run down feeling is a danger signal which should cause one to stop and look. You may go by it without a crash but that is taking a chance and there is nothing heroic or sensible about taking foolish chances with human life.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

One Japanese Admits Craft Fired On U.S. Gunboat Panay

Tokio, Dec. 20—Foreign office spokesman admitted for the first time Monday that Japanese surface craft fired on the sinking U.S. gunboat Panay.

He indicated Japan would plead self-defence for the surface vessel's attack on the gunboat after she was bombed by Japanese warplanes, Dec. 12 on the Yangtze. It was believed Japan would contend the Panay shifted her position without sufficient notification to Japanese authorities.

His statement reversed former categorial denials of attacks on the Panay's survivors and of the presence of Japanese surface craft at the time.

"It's true a Japanese boat was near the Panay," said the spokesman. "The most important point to be cleared now is which fired first. Soldiers aboard the Japanese boat believed the Panay fired on them."

The spokesman, nevertheless, refused to state definitely whether the Japanese surface vessel fired machine guns despite his reference to "which fired first."

But increasing hostility between Japan and the Soviet Union, rather than tension over attacks on British and U.S. shipping, was the chief reason Monday for the Japanese public's anxiety over the world situation. U.S. charges that Japanese surface craft machine-gunned the little gunboat have been kept out of newspapers.

Meantime the press gave prominence to mounting troubles with Russia. The Harbin, Manchukuo, correspondent of the Tokio paper Nichi Nichi reported the Russian Far Eastern army was being greatly strengthened, with men, munitions, and aeroplanes being rushed toward borders of far eastern Siberia day and night.

Frances Grinstead

HE WAS a small boy named Tim who had never been more than ten miles from his home in the Ozark hills. His teacher said he couldn't even bound Arkansas, his own state, but what his teacher didn't know was how well he knew the mountain "crick" and the hill slopes circled with green-gold pine trees that bounded his father's tiny farm. He also knew what it took to keep a family of six children and that for as long as he could remember his father's farm had scarcely been able to produce enough to stretch over every need.

It was just before Christmas time that he heard his father tell his mother that if there was to be anything "extra" to give the day its meaning for the children, he'd have to get the ax and hack out a few ties. Her face went white, for she knew what that meant. So often had they been forced to remain on the hacking of a few ties to be sold to the railroad for dire necessities that practically all their timber available for that purpose was gone. And trees don't grow over night. She could tell by the look on her husband's face that he was taking a desperate and back-breaking chance of finding a few logs tough enough for the commission man to buy.

As she looked out of the window and saw the passing cars of winter "touristers" on the new scenic road the government had built through the hills, she wondered by what magic folks could come to own automobiles and take time off like that to go traveling. But she hadn't many moments to spare on such thoughts, for her husband had returned to say that the ax was gone. Could one of the children have taken it?

The father had borrowed an ax from a willing neighbor but on the day before Christmas he was silent as he unhitched his team in the wagon lot. Christmas tomorrow and he had been forced to bring back the load from town. The commission man had been truly sorry, for he did need ties; yet none of these were large enough.

He crept to a window, lost in the sense of failure that made him ashamed to walk to his own door. There an odd sight straightened him. Inside were Tim and his mother joyously trimming a Christmas tree. Tim raced to the door to keep the younger children from bursting gleefully into the room and learning its great secret.

When the father entered the house, no one asked him about the ties. "Dad, dad!" Tim shouted. "Do you know those red berry trees that grow way up the crick? Awful hard to get to, but when I found 'em I thought they were so purty I took some to school. The teacher said 'that's holly' and then I read about holly and learned that folks will pay for it to have it for Christmas. So I gathered a lot of it and made me a holly stand up on the new road just hopin' they would. And dad, they did buy it! Stopped their cars and said, 'Why it's holly; who would have thought we'd find it here!' They wanted so much I had to work awful hard getting it, but gee, it was fun! I wanted to surprise mom and you, and now I'll tell you both that I made $27.22. There's $20 right now left after buying our Christmas. Gee dad, I love this old farm! It's got lots of surprises on it yet. This one ain't the last one."

The father brushed a tear from his eye and kissed his wife. Then he shook hands with Tim. "You're the kind of a son a man can be right proud to own," he choked.

"But dad, will you forgive me?" the boy suddenly implored.

"Why Tim, forgive you what?" the father asked in surprise.

The boy led the way to the kitchen. "You see dad, I just had to have it?"

The father pretended to frown as Tim pointed and then he winked.

"Well, being as it's just about Christmas for us, as well as the rest of the world, I guess I'll have to overlook it." For there in the far corner of the room stood the ax. It was Tim who had borrowed it.

Frantic Signals To Airman Saves Lives 2 Indian Homes

Frantic waving of a red blanket, smoke from signal fires, and "S-t-o-p" lettered in branches on a frozen lake, halted Pilot Ernest Kubicek at Moose lake, north of Nelson Forks, B.C., last week and probably saved the lives of two Indian families near starvation in the remote area.

Story was related by the United Air Transport pilot after he had completed the Whitehorse-to-Edmonton air mail flight Saturday.

"I had passed over Nelson Forks with a clear ceiling and was flying towards Lower Post 2,000 feet when my attention was attracted by a red flash against the white patch of a small lake," Pilot Kubicek related.

Circling lower the flier saw two columns of smoke rising from the lake ice, then he saw the crude lettering accepted as a "stop" sign in the north.

He made a landing on the lake, to be greeted with jubilation by two Indian trappers who explained their rations had failed, no game had been found on frantic food-hunts and their families were hungry.

Supplied with sufficient food to last for a few days and assured that supplies would be flown to them on the next flight, the Indians were cheered considerably and waved in farewell as the mail craft roared on its course towards Lower Post and Whitehorse.

First Draft Of Alberta Brief Finished Soon

First draft of the Alberta brief on the subject of the economic and financial position of this province, originally started with the idea of presenting it to the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial relations, is expected to be completed by the middle of this week, it was learned on reliable authority on Monday.

The brief, while it will not be presented to the Royal Commission, will be made available to the public.

Following completion of the first draft, the brief probably will be revised and amended prior to final approval, in the light of submissions made by other provinces.

It is understood that on many of the points with which Alberta is in accord with other western provinces and which have already been dealt with in submissions to the Commission, there will be no mention in the Alberta document.

Police Abolish "Trap" System For Motorists

Abolition of the "police trap" system for motorists has been carried out at Edmonton, so members of the branch in that city of the Alberta Motor Association have been advised.

This change in policy is welcomed by motorists who have long felt resentful over "police traps," which most frequently result in the wrong type of motorists being penalized for law infractions.

The Edmonton police now operate upon the system that best results are obtained when the officer keeps himself in full view, acting as a reminder to the driver that traffic regulations must be observed.

It is well known that the "police trap" often resulted in getting the innocent motorist into trouble instead of penalizing the consistent violator of driving regulations. People who for the most part gave close attention to motor regulations were caught in the "police trap" and were fined.

Instead of the antiquated "trap" system, fairness and courtesy have been substituted by the capital city police.

This is something which the A.M.A. has advocated over a long period of years. Motorists are not out to break the law and if warned courteously will not repeat the offence.

But no one defends or desires to excuse the reckless driver or "speedster" who persists in ignoring all traffic laws or regulations.

Japanese Chiefs Ban Santa Claus

Tokio, Dec. 21— Santa Claus was banished from Japan Tuesday by a home ministry ordinance. Japan, although not a Christian nation, had been celebrating the day with growing ardor annually.

Shopkeepers have announced instead of the usual Santa Claus and Christmas decorations their establishments will display Japanese, German and Italian flags (The three nations are signers of an anti-Communist agreement.)

Up To Tokio To Show Her Excuses, Apologies Mean More Than Words

London, Dec. 21—Grave warning couched in careful diplomatic language was directed to Japan Tuesday night in the commons by Premier Chamberlain, in the course of a foreign affairs debate during which he announced there had been perceptible lessening of international tension in Europe especially over Spain

The premier, who regretted the necessity for debate because, he said, "a china shop is not the best place for a fencing match," made it clear Japan's excuses and apologies for firing on British ships and killing British subjects would not satisfy the British government.

"There is a major war proceeding in the Far East," he said. "Whether that war has been forced on China or whether Japan, as her apologists say, has been compelled to force war on China, I do not wish now to say. But this I can say, no attempt has been made by Japan to seek settlement by peaceable means."

Summarizing successive failures of international action, especially the Brussels conference, he said Britain drew some satisfaction from the harmonious agreement it had reached with the U.S.

Then in serious tones he went on "We are still anxious to serve the cause of peace by any honorable means open to us, but it must not be thought that in our desire for peace and our patience under repeated provocation we shall be unmindful of our international obligations or forgetful of our duty to protect British interests."

He concluded by declaring it was now for Japan to show that her excuses and apologies meant something more than words

Major Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition who opened the debate, declared not a single member of the house, he believed, would attempt to defend Japan in her present course.

BRITAIN SEEKS SOLUTION PROBLEMS WITHOUT WAR

London, Dec 21— In broad strokes, Chamberlain swept Tuesday across the tortured international field

"We have a definite objective in front of us," he declared in the commons. "That objective is a general settlement of the grievances of the world without war." The crowded government benches roared applause

No dramatic secrets were revealed. He had, however, some strong words for Japan

At times during his speech, Mr. Chamberlain had a running battle with opposition interruptions

Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, previously had attacked the government as taking a purely materialistic view of British interests and as not realizing that true British interests lay in the rule of international law and international justice

"The world," Mr. Attlee said, "needs a new start with a great appeal. I should like this country to make it."

Mr. Chamberlain recognized that the Brussels conference on the Far East conflict had failed to secure peace. The result was unfortunate but was not a disgrace to the conference

There had been only one way in which the conflict could have been brought to an end. That was not by peace but by war.

It was claimed the policy of non-intervention in Spain was designed to prevent conflicts spreading across the frontier. In that sense, Premier Chamberlain declared, non-intervention had been a success, not a failure. Ironic opposition cheers interrupted Mr. Chamberlain's speech

The leader of the opposition, the prime minister went on, demanded justice for the Spanish government.

"Isn't it clear that he means intervention on one side?" he asked. Again interruptions came from the opposition benches.

Fail To Recover $636 Woman Lost

Mrs. Peter Plypick's $636 in savings, lost Saturday night in a jammed downtown department store, still was missing Tuesday, it was reported by detectives aiding the woman in the search.

Mrs. Plypick, who lives at 9646 108 A ave., Edmonton, dropped her purse containing the money while shopping. She said it represented savings accumulated since she and her husband who is a packing plant employee in Edmonton, were married in Drumheller 10 years ago.

Neglected Wife But Fed Pigs

Quebec Dec. 21—Antonio d'Aigle admitted in court Monday he had failed to provide for his wife and children, but "I gave something for the upkeep of my pigs."

Charged with non-support by his wife, the St. Gerard farmer said he left home because she "nagged and threatened me." When he tried to return, he said, his wife barred the door

He was afraid of her, he testified "Anybody would be if he had any respect for his life," he told Judge Lactare Roy.

The judge took the case under advisement and hoped the two would mend their differences before the holidays

Spring Here? Birdies Bath, Pansies Bloom

Mrs. F. L. Walters, of 9516 101 st., decided Monday at noon that spring is heading for Edmonton. A little birdie told her so

In fact several of them almost did For when she came out to her front garden Monday there was a group of beautiful birds bathing in the bird baths as if it were midsummer.

And in case that were not enough, Mrs. Walters looked around the garden and spied five modest pansies lifting graceful heads as if in herald of the spring.

A National Institution

Spread out over the vast area from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean there are about seven hundred weekly newspapers. Some are old, going back to Confederation, some are comparitively new born, having been rolled from their presses for only a few years. But all of them, no matter where published are intensely loyal to their seat of publication. To them, they are located in the best district, in the best province, among the best people in Canada. That is their creed, a creed to which they invariably render something more than mere lip service.

They solicit the support of the people of the district in which they are published, certainly, but in doing so they are asking the people to not only help the newspaper, but to help themselves. A country's greatness can be equally judged by the virility of its villages as by the importance of its metropolitan centres. A country weekly newspaper may be, and frequently is, a paper of Mr. and Mrs.', but the phrase Mr. and Mrs. represent the true structure of the nation.

The Tofield Mercury solicits your subscription and the subscription of your friends and neighbors. For nineteen years we have published for mutual benefit, and hope and expect to publish for some number of years more. Renew or subscribe NOW.

The Tofield Mercury

Two New Ford V-8 Cars for 1938

FORD MOTOR Company of Canada, Limited, announces the new Ford V-8 cars for 1938. For the first time Ford presents two distinct lines, the De Luxe Ford V-8—a big luxury car—and the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 car is entirely new in appearance, longer, roomier and more streamlined. The front design is modern and distinctive. Fenders are deeper and more massive. The rich interior appointments of the car match its outward beauty. Longer bodies provide more room and comfort and there is larger luggage space in all models. The De Luxe car is powered with the proved 85 horsepower V-8 engine. Shown above (top photograph) is the De Luxe Fordor Sedan.

The Standard Ford V-8 for 1938 brings new styling with a longer hood and flowing curves. Interiors are spacious and neatly appointed. New instrument panels have knobs recessed for safety. The radiator grille louvres continue back into the hood to present smooth flowing body lines from bumper to bumper. It is built on the same 112-inch wheelbase as the new De Luxe and has the famous Ford V-8 engine. The new Standard Tudor Sedan is shown above (lower photograph).

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS—

(Continued from front page)

ing for an answer, "we must get to work, there is much to be done."

Strangely enough by now I was quite tranquil, fear all gone, only intense interest remaining. And so I watched through what seemed to be aeons of time. Working steadily, without victuals or sleep, the two spirit giants Give and Take worked together and made the world. Before my astonished eyes I saw swirling gases caught and compressed and made into solid substances. A continent and an ocean, islands and seas. Never stopping, the giant spirits worked until they had made a sphere of land and water. On the land, great mountains were formed and in the seas there were many great depths. I noticed as the work progressed, Mr. Give did most of the work while Mr. Take did most of the bossing. And so it went on, birds were started flying and fish were set swimming. Into the now plentiful forests and vast plains were placed animals of all sorts, shapes and sizes. There were animals with hoofs that were cloven and animals whose hoofs were not. There were animals that travelled fast on the ground and those that travelled slow—so many different kinds that I could not remember them all.

It was not until the world was completed did the two giant spirits, Give and Take, commence to converse again. Said Mr. Take: "Well, Mr. Give, we are about done. A fairly good job, don't you think?"

Mr. Give replied: "Yes, quite good so far. The grass is lush and green. We have both salt and fresh water. The mountains send rivers filled with life giving waters, and there are lakes for reservoirs. Yes, it is a good job, but we must not forget the men and women. You know we made this world for them."

"Oh yes," replied Mr. Take crossly, "I do not believe in this men and women benefit idea. But if you are set on this we will put some men and women into the world, though in making this concession I demand that they all be imbubed with the spirit 'take'."

Mr. Give's kindly face clouded, but he spoke evenly and calmly, saying, "I am glad that you agree to putting men and women into the world so that they may, through their reasoning powers enjoy to the full, the blessings of the earth's bounteousness, but I cannot agree that they shall all be imbubed with the spirit of take. I would like them (and Mr. Give looked wistful) to be imbubed with the spirit of give."

"Nonsense," said Mr. Take. "Don't you know that if they all give they will lack the will to create things. They will have no desire to work, to possess things, to become rich. Then they will slowly die and cease to be."

"Yes," said Mr. Give, "I know those things. But I also know being imbubed with the spirit of take will make them greedy. They will quarrel and fight, wound and kill, in order to increase their possessions. Great nations with mighty armies will engage in fearful combat. Empires will rise and fall and after a long, long time the spirit of take will overwhelm them and the world will be as if they never were.

And so the argument went on until Mr. Take said: "Enough! we must settle this thing. We must compromise. You choose what you want and I may agree to it."

"Well," said Mr. Give, "so let it be. I will have all the mothers imbubed with the spirit of give. I know they will do me credit. For their offspring they will sacrifice their possessions, their health, and if needs be their very lives. I can count on mothers everywhere."

"Yes, yes," said Mr. Take, "And I will have—"

"Wait, wait," interrupted Mr. Give, "I have not finished. And I want the children, I want the children especially to be happy and giving, for I know (and here he raised his voice) I know happiness comes from giving even more than from taking. Yes, I must have the children."

"Very well then," said Mr. Take, "To this I agree. The Spirit of Give may control all the mothers and all the children, but I, the Spirit of Take, may control all others. The soldiers and sailors, the generals and admirals, the statesmen and politicians, the big bosses and little bosses, workers everywhere do I control for all time, I, the Spirit of Take."

Mr. Give looked very thoughtful, and I thought his pleasant face took on a saddened appearance. "You have the best of the bargain," said he.

"But I granted your requests," said Mr. Take.

"Yes," replied Mr. Give, and speaking very slowly, "I ask one more. We, together, the spirits of the chill valley and the distant sun, have made a world of land and water, grass, flowers and trees. We have put birds in the air, animals on the ground and fishes in the sea. And now we will give the world to the men and women we will put upon it. We will endow the men and women of the earth with our respective spirits as agreed upon. But this last request I make. That for one day out of every 365 in this new world, all men and women, boys and girls, be imbubed with the Spirit of Give. Grant me this and we will proceed."

"It is nonsense," said Mr. Take, "but I agree."

And so, as the giant spirits made other living creatures, they made men and women and put them to earth. And while mothers and little children love and are loved, give and are given to all the time, all the other people are followers of the Spirit of Take. Except one day each year when everyone forgets their greed, forgets their desires and are imbubed with the Spirit of Give.

Their work done, the two giant spirits prepared to depart for the places from whence they had come. The sun was shining on the new world, it was getting very warm and I heard in the distance, "Good-bye Spirit of Take," Good-bye Spirit of— Spirit of— Spir—"

"Spirit of Christmas!" someone was shouting as they leaned over the lounge upon which I had been sleeping. The glass of the bookcase still reflected the fire's glow and there on the shelf, conspicuous by its thickness was H. G. Well's "Outline of World's History."

Car Turns Over

Mr. and Mrs. Lovel had a narrow escape from serious injury last Friday while enroute to Edmonton by auto. As they were travelling north just before reaching Lindbrook, the car skidded on the icy road. As the rear end swung round, the rear wheel hit a culvert and turned completely over into the ditch. When the car skidded, Mr. and Mrs. Lovel, the only occupants of the car, were in the front seat, but found themselves huddled in the rear of the car when the car stopped and they were able to scramble out. Fortunately they were not seriously injured, suffering only shock and bruises

A Merry CHRISTMAS To All From

C. A. EVERITT Tofield

FOR SALE— Bay Mare, Smooth mouth, weight about 1200. Apply to J. E. Stinson.

FOR SALE— Registered Shorthorn Bull, also 90 Rhode Island Red Pullets. Apply to L. H Graham, Tofield

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

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Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

Whist Drive

A successful whist drive was held at the Institute rooms on Friday last in support of the Anglican church. During the evening draws for the Christmas dinners, turkeys, beef, etc., were made. These dinners were donated by generous supporters of the church and created both fun and entertainment.

The winners of the Christmas Dinner Draw were: 1st, 20 lb. Turkey, No. 52; 2nd, 10 lb. Roast of beef, No. 154; 3rd, 10 lb. Turkey, No. 289; 4th 10 lb. chickens, No. 35.

We take this opportunity of thanking everyone for their liberal support.

Normal School Reunion

An event of interest is to be held in Camrose, namely the Normal School Alumni Reunion, on the 29th of this month. It is hoped the various members in this district will put forth every effort to attend and help to make this reunion a success.

CLUB CAFE
Now Have a Supply of
CHRISTMAS BOX CHOCOLATES
and Other Christmas Candy
TOFIELD ALTA

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
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REASONABLE RATES

The Dominion Grain Co. Wish You All A Merry Christmas
CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

To Everybody Everywhere A Merry Christmas

H. E. Rogers

Wise old Santa says, "For thrift,
Choose a good electric gift.
Make your choice and I will bring it."
That's the spirit, Santa! Swing it!

WISHING YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

M. C. HAMMOND

The Tofield Service Station wishes to thank all their customers of the past year for their kind patronage and desire to express their determination to give the best in service during the coming year.

See us for Radios, Cars, and radio and car repairs. Wishing all a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. Patterson, Prop.

That Every Joy and Happiness May be Yours this Christmas and Throughout the Coming Year is the Sincere Wish of

THE SERVICE GARAGE
BOWICK & GROVER, Props.

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 6
Did You Hear?
That I wish you a Very Happy Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year.
Thanking you for your Liberal Patronage in the past year.
Yours truly,
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Manager Phone 3

We wish to express our appreciation for the patronage afforded us since starting in business. We desire to inform the people of Tofield and district that we will handle fresh and cured meats, fish, etc., and will strive to give the best possible service. Wishing all the Compliments of the Season

THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Walter Schultz, Prop.

Christmas comes and re-awakens the appreciation of pleasant associations. May the New Year find and keep you rich in Happiness

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

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KINGMAN

A Happy New Year to All!

Mr. Jim Fletcher left last Friday for Galveston, Texas, on a business trip.

Miss Gertude Asp of Calgary and Miss Muriel Asp are at home spending the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Miss Marian Simonson and Miss Archer from Wetaskiwin are spending the holidays at the Clarence Simonson home.

Mr. Oscar Johnson and family spent Christmas day at Mrs. Rogness' home.

The Misses Alice Simonson, Alvina Simonson and Connie Erickson, all attending school at Edmonton, are at their respective homes for the holidays.

Christmas day guests at the Geo. Welsh home were: Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson and Miss Evelyn Welsh of Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogstad had Christmas dinner with the Jack Herron family.

The school concert which was held on December 23rd in the Kingman Hall was well attended. A splendid program was enjoyed.

The Baptist Sunday School had a very good program on last Sunday evening.

Miss Malinda Dettwiler is attending Bible School at the Mennonite Church. She is staying with Mrs. Nora Stauffer.

BARDO

To the Editor, staff and readers of the Tofield Mercury we extend a Happy New Year.

Large crowds attended the school programmes at Bardo and Grand Forks.

Rev. Palmer Anderson has returned home from Saskatchewan where he has been preaching during the last three months.

The Misses Hannah Jenson, Carrie Breckan, Edna Steen and Olive Johanson are at their homes for the holidays.

At a business meeting held by the Bardo Male Chorus, it was decided to continue the organization which was organized in January 1932.

Ingvald Ness was nominated to act as a member on the Divisional school board. The election will be held on December 28th.

Reuben Johnson of Northfield is a visitor here during Christmas.

Rev. Palmer Anderson held services in the Lutheran Church on Christmas day.

The Bardo hockey team journeyed to Round Hill last week and defeated Round Hill 4-1. Bardo line-up: Goal, M. Lehman; Defence, A. Steen, E. Steen; Forwards, G. Olson, I. Foshaug, L. Stauffer, P. Anderson, B. Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steen spent Christmas at the Walker home at Lakeshore.

Clarence Rude held a goose shoot last week, Merlin Foshaug being the big winner. Mrs. Rude served lunch after the shoot.

Edna Steen is employed at the Hudson Bay and Margaret Moen at Eatons in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson have purchased a quarter of land from the J. B. Anderson estate.

The Junior Choir and Sunday School rendered a lovely program in the church on Sunday evening. Due to the cold weather a small crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson motored to Wainwright for Christmas.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

We continue on from our last issue "And This is Curling," which brings us to the Lowly, Lamenting Lead.

Here is the work horse of the outfit. He must hump eight rocks to the place of business, dust them off and see that the other three, as well as himself, are duly provided with the omnipresent besom.

His besom is no ornament either, for with it he must belabor the ice in front of the moving rocks so that they may glide safely to the precise positions chartered by the omniscient skip. The second and third also sweep but their ladylike pats are merely anathema to the laboring "lead." The skip's broom is but a pointer used to indicate just where the rocks should be placed. Upon whether or not they go there depends the result of the battle.

The ordinary game is a pleasant pastime, providing a little gentle exercise and a faint thrill if one places rocks where skip says and thereby wins a game. But the real campaign is the Annual Bonspiel. For weeks ahead pothunters gather in solemn conclave gathering the old and skilled warriors in compact groups round the prizes so that the result of the war can be foretold to a coffee pot before it begins. But such is the love of a gamble that two or three hundred more enthusiasts will put up three bucks apiece in the forlorn hope that they may be able to wrest even a teaspoon from the talons of the close corporations of cup coppers.

The fight is on. Jargon of draws and sheets, of wicks and wallopings fills the air. Rink after rink of good fellows struggle in the best spirit of good sportsmanship; even the cup coppers can present an oily smile as they approach the push-over outfit, they know as their meat; but slowly and inevitably the ranks narrow down and the scowls of the sparton souls who are flattening less carefully selected rinks, widen as they know that presently Greek will meet Greek with vengeance.

Toward the end interest evaporates. Nine-tenths of the gay adventurers who sought fame as bonspielers, have realized that their chances of getting a hand on a silver cup were and are equivalent to the square root of minus one. The rocks were stacked by skilled hands against them. Occassionaly there is a minor upset accompanied by fearful groans from the vanquished lion, but such upsets are exceedingly rare. And so the trophies go to their predestined homes and curlers crawl back to work.

From all this you may gather that we have been through a Bonspiel. We have, and most thoroughly enjoyed it. What if we knew that the Macwhachels and the Brabtins, the Womanfeets and the Snatchers would ultimately get what they started for? We had a week's good fun, developed a sore pair of shoulders, took an inch off an incipient "corporation" and enjoyed a salutary cleanliness of many a hearty laugh. That's reward enough

0-0-0-0

Not much business in curling this last week—Cold weather and the Christmas Spirit kept us all busy.

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A Skip's existence might be really worth while if he could fill as many places as a potato on a Menu.

0-0-0-0

One curler said "Sorry I can't stop Skipper, I got to get home and explain to the wife." "Explain what," said the Skip. "I don't know what till I get home," he replied.

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No curlers are perfect and some are absolutely impossible.

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I asked the Secretary if he could give me a sentence with the word Venice, and he said "Venice you going to pay your fees."

0-0-0-0

We hear whispers of a Bonspiel and our first item might pop it up a little.

0-0-0-0

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
WE AIM TO PLEASE

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss Edna Campbell, nurse at the University hospital in Edmonton spent Christmas at her home here

Mr and Mrs. A. N Booth spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Bert Swift of Pallis.

Miss Nadine Everitt of Athabasca spent Christmas at her home here.

Miss Helen Cookson returned home from Paradise Valley She intends remaining home for a few months.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Mullen from Round Hill spent the Christmas holiday at the Everitt home.

Miss Margaret Whyte spent Christmas day at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wuotherick and small daughter spent Christmas at Chipman.

Miss Lois Thompson spent Christmas at her home at Leduc. She returned Sunday accompanied by her sister Betty who is spending the week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack and small daughter of Edmonton spent the Christmas week end with Mrs. McConnell.

Mr Bob Evans of the creamery staff spent Christmas at his home at Athabasca.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lerbekmo, Loret Ross and T. Nomeland spent Sunday visiting at Mrs. McConnells.

Miss Gwen Firth who has been working in Edmonton is spending the Christmas week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott and Norma spent Christmas visiting in Edmonton.

Mrs Pyle and Esther spent Christmas in Bawlf.

Mr A. Machtmes spent the holidays at his home at Strome.

Sid Worton from Camrose spent Christmas day at his home here.

Miss Muriel Malcolm spent a few days in Edmonton this week.

Miss Malissa Kallal from Edmonton spent Christmas at her home here.

Miss Myrtle Bethel from Sedgewick and Hubert Bethel from Edmonton spent Christmas at the Bethel home here.

Miss Betty McCarthy and a fellow nurse from the hospital arrived in Tofield on Christmas afternoon.

Mrs. Ellis, Miss Cherry and Joan spent Christmas with Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel.

Miss Jessie Munro spent Christmas visiting friends in Edmonton.

Miss Helen McCauley, nurse at the Ponoka hospital spent Christmas at her home here.

Mr and Mrs. R. Whyte from Wetaskiwin and Miss Audrey Jobb were Christmas visitors at the Jobb home.

Charley Edwards who has been working in Trail, is spending the Christmas holidays in Tofield and Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Edberg

Mrs. Brady and two children is now visiting with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott.

Miss Agnes Johnson from Edmonton is spending a couple of days at her home here

Visitors at the Allen home during Christmas were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Provost of Edmonton, Miss Margaret Allen of Barrhead and Miss Elspeth Allen of Westlock.

Mr and Mrs. Sinclair returned home from a short trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and son Donald of Edmonton visited at the Johnston Ferguson home on Christmas day.

Mr. Ted Curtis of Edmonton is visiting at the Barden home.

Mr. G. McLaughlin of Wetaskiwin was a Tofield visitor this week.

Miss Beryl Edwards from Ryley spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Ethel Graham, who has been teaching the junior room at Cold Lake is spending the holidays at her home.

Mildred Graham has been attending the Agricultural College at Vermilion and is also holidaying at home.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson entertained the Phillips and Graham families for Christmas.

LINDBROOK

A Bright, Happy and Prosperous New Year is the wish of Lindbrook folk to all their friends and neighbors of Tofield and surrounding countryside, Bumper crops, Fat livestock and good prices for all!

The Christmas tree and concert was given by the teacher, Miss Y. Phipps and her pupils at the school last Wednesday evening, December 22nd, at 8:30 p.m. The school was very prettily decorated and boasted a large decorated Christmas tree loaded with presents. The stage also deserves credit, especially the fireplace, quite a work of art and ingenuity. The concert this year was given under very difficult conditions, an outbreak of measles causing quite a loss in the rank of "actors and actresses" and believe me, from what we saw of those that acted, some of them substitutes with only a few hours to study their parts, we sure have some pretty good talent right here in Lindbrook. The items were varied and amusing and both teacher and pupils deserve great credit for putting on so good a show, and it really was good. The school was filled to the doors and towards the end of the concert Santa Claus (Mr E. W. Hooper) arrived attired in his red and white costume and he distributed candies, nuts etc to all the kiddies and afterwards the presents, which seemed innumerable The concert closed with the singing of the National Anthem about 10:30 p.m and despite measles, cold weather and other drawbacks it was a real good concert.

Little Miss Agnes McHeffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard McHeffey of this district, was taken to a hospital in Edmonton suffering from a serious attack of pneumonia. We hope soon to report her recovery

Irving Spangler of Poe,Alta., and his brother Carl, who is visiting him from Montana, U.S.A. spent last Wednesday with their friends, Mr. and Mrs J. Bracegirdle and family of Lindbrook.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Holy Communion — — — 11:00 a.m. In the evening the Choir will present the Cantata "The Glorious Song" at 7 30 p.m. All are cordially invited to hear this Seasonable Music

The draw for the handsome cedar chest sponsored by the Midget Hockey club was made Christmas Eve. Miss Betty McCartney, holder of ticket number 80 was the lucky winner

The children's popularity contest sponsored by the Crown Lumber Co. ended Christmas Eve The handsome Shirley Temple Doll was won by Muriel Rogers and the boys boots and skates by Keith McBratney

The draw sponsored by the Tofield Co-Op Store was made Christmas Eve Numbers were obtained by buying a pound of candy. Katie McAllister was the lucky winner.

The Midget hockey team played Bardo on Monday and won their game. Both teams were keen to go and a close game resulted.

On Christmas night Margaret and Jack Whyte entertained a few of their friends at their home. A very pleasant social evening was spent and a delicious lunch was served the guests

The primary Department of the United Church Sunday School held their annual Christmas party on Tuesday afternoon. Due to the measles and cold weather the attendance was not as large as expected. Games were played after which a plentiful lunch was given the children.

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Off To A New Start
Commencing with 1938 we all make a new start. That is just what we have done, and while we are a new firm, we are keen to serve you well and of course wish for all of you much happiness through 1938.
The Central Meat Market
Walter Schultz, Prop.

In Appreciation
We appreciate the patronage extended to us during the past year from our many customers and extend our best wishes to one and all for a
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Central Co-op Store

Many Thanks And The Old Time Wish
As the year 1937 passes into history we desire to express our sincere thanks to residents of the district for their increasing and continued patronage. We sincerely hope that the coming new year will be one of happiness and prosperity for all of us and that 1938 will be in every way a Happy New Year.
CROWN LUMBER Co.
S. Burke, Manager

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 7
Did You Hear?
That I wish you 365 days of Happiness and Prosperity for 1938.
Yours truly,
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Manager Phone 3

The Green Light For 1938
The green light for 1938 is the best we can wish our customers. May the road be open, the travelling good and true happiness abundant.
The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

A Happy New Year!
As the year 1937 passes into history and 1938 appears on the horizon, we express thanks for the patronage accorded us last year and for the many years previous. We hope that the coming year will be one of bounteous happiness for all of you.
M. C. Hammond
John Deere Machinery Gasoline, Oils & Gases
Electrical Supplies

Greeting!
As the year 1937 draws to a close we wish to take the opportunity to express our thanks for your continued patronage. As a crop year, 1937 could have been better, it could also have been much worse —it was in some places. We prefer to look on the bright side and feel grateful for the measure of good things allotted to us. These in a retail business come through your support for which we thank you and wish you a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.
E. W. ROGERS
Men's Clothing Boots and Shoes

WYEFTEEPER

This is the story of sixty young men of Alberta who, formerly unemployed are now in winter quarters in the upper Highwood Valley within the Rocky Mountains forest reserve It is likewise the story of the initiation of a Dominion-Alberta effort whereby young men are being given the opportunity to secure forestry training and experience in the course of which practical work of a useful nature will be taken in hand While the cost of the project is equally shared by both governments, the actual operat[illegible] responsibility and for the purposes of direction, administration and supervision, the Alberta Forest Service is responsible The project known officially as the Youths Forestry Training Project has [illegible] Wyefteeper by the young [illegible] training which was [illegible]

At the [illegible] of the camp was [illegible] Alberta and British Columbia. The [illegible] ideal, not only as regards [illegible] in practical forestry work [illegible] for outdoor recreation in a form of activity that receives [illegible]

[illegible] the camp was finally [illegible] from the Dominion Forest Service [illegible] organization made a[illegible] of camp buildings [illegible] These buildings, of sectional construction, were dismantled moved, by truck approximately one hundred and fifty miles and erected at the new camp site

Concurrently with this preparation arrangements were concluded having [illegible] the initial food supply, [illegible] equipment [illegible] The preparatory work which had been started about the end of September was sufficiently completed towards the end of October to permit the camp to be entered Some delay had been encountered in the matter of trans[illegible] road conditions but [illegible] delay [illegible] be expected at the time of year that the preparations were taken in hand

Young men selected for training were [illegible] to camp commencing [illegible] and from that [illegible] they arrived from various points [illegible] until the project [illegible] had been reached

[illegible]

[illegible] equate provision was made for storage of groceries, vegetables and meats The store house was lined with damp resistant paper, a ten ton root cellar was constructed at the foot of the nearby mountain slope and a meat house of log construction erected. All buildings were banked with earth and gravel walks put down In addition, two springs were improved and the water piped from one for the kitchen, the other supplying the wash house A well was dug for reserve water supply.

The log buildings constructed by the trainees are a stable, tool shed, gasoline [illegible] meat house, two stall garage and a lean-to addition to the storehouse.

Fourteen sectional huts, plus the log buildings already mentioned make up the camp accomodation Sleeping quarters for the trainees consist of six huts 16 feet by 28 feet accommodating ten men to the hut The dining room is 16 feet by 56 feet and this building together with the kitchen forms a T Two huts 16 feet by 15 feet are [illegible] for indoor recreation and [illegible] large hut is used for wash house bath and laundry

[illegible] cleanliness of huts and camp is strictly observed and adequate provision for sanitation has been made In view of the fact [illegible] Highwood river is in it's [illegible] reaches, a source of domestic [illegible] stream pollution is scrupulously avoided. The camp is situated [illegible] distance from the [illegible] work projects and [illegible] trainees are dealt with [illegible] camp night watchman.

The trainees are largely drawn from localities where opportunities to [illegible] forestry experience is, to a great extent, non-existent As a re[illegible] elementary [illegible] to provide a foundation of understanding, knowledge and experience which will enable the young men to develop into good woodsmen

[illegible] the training more directly [illegible] with forest [illegible] be dealt with as extensively as desired it will be evident that the [illegible] gained an [illegible] knowledge and experience as a result of employment on the work required about the camp [illegible] with dovetailing [illegible] an insight into building work, the use and work [illegible] Camp [illegible] will provide experience in [illegible] camp management Woods work whether for fuel supply or securing timber for log building, the repairing of roads, the construction of a section of telephone line [illegible] the camp with the Forest [illegible] has provided the [illegible] opportunity to se[illegible] of various type[illegible] rangers must [illegible] The camp and the training [illegible] former ranger [illegible] varied experience in [illegible] work This officia[illegible] instruction and di[illegible] as any particu[illegible] on hand and pro[illegible] the training per[illegible] will be actively en[illegible] work, bridge building woods work and telephone line maintenance.

During the training the various forestry subjects will be covered by lectures, demonstration and where possible, by actual field work. Instruction of a technical nature will be provided by competent and experienced instructors Woods work, whether it be that of a field officer of the Forest Service, or in connection with the forest industry, always carries an element of danger. The nature of the work is such that medical aid is often difficult to secure and recognizing this, an important feature of the training is first aid, hygiene and physical fitness This phase of the training is in the hands of a qualified instructor and on this, as on strictly forestry work, the trainees are showing a keen interest and making very satisfactory progress Success in the work that this group of young men have shown a keen interest in, depends to no small extent on physical fitness Recognition of this fact is reflected in the place given to suitable sports and recreation in the training scheme It is but natural that outdoor sports and activity are encouraged, such as exploration, mountain climbing, skiing, and hockey The surroundings are ideal for these pursuits and very little encouragement is needed. In particular, skiing as a form of winter travel, which if mastered might later be of use in actual work, will be encouraged to the greatest extent as possible. However, winter conditions which make winter sports possible, are sometimes so severe that outdoor sports must be foregone for short periods and particularly the evenings in camp must be filled with some form of recreation Bridge is played extensively and naturally the camp has its quota of musicians but many of the trainees are showing a great interest in boxing and wrestling. Suitable equipment for these sports has been provided and it is likely that the camp will have its boxing and wrestling tournament at which the championship of the various weight divisions will be decided.

Each morning, if the temperature permits, and the weather otherwise is favourable, the trainees have setting up exercises. It is probable that food consumption at breakfast is somewhat heavier than would be the case if the morning programme were altered, but as a tune-up for the days work there is nothing equal to this pre-breakfast activity.

And so whether it be work or play, the camp is operating on planned activity. It has been in operation sufficiently long to allow an estimate to be made of the benefits that it is hoped will accrue to the individual trainee. In practically every instance, the response and improvement of the individual has been very satisfactory and leads one to believe that in this scheme, which is to be mutually beneficial, in that useful work is to be done in return for the opportunity offered of securing training, experience and employment, that the young men will, at the end of the training period, be better equipped mentally and physically to meet life's responsibilities. In particular, should the province or industry find it possible to utilize their services, the young men will be able to accept such employment with the assurance that only comes as a result of having the requisite knowledge and experience.

Sleeping Beauty Organist for Richard II

Virginia Omar, the "Sleeping Beauty" of 1931 who slept for six months and woke "feeling fine" with an ambition for a musical career. She plays on a Hammond Organ the new instrument which uses no pipes or reeds, the incidental music during Maurice Evans' stage production of Richard II This production is booked to play this season across the United States and Canada

Above are Maurice Evans, Producer in the title role, and Ian Keith as Bolingbroke, as they appear in the Toronto stage in late December and early in the New Year at Winnipeg Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria Inset is the Hammond Organ which is manufactured in Canada by Northern Electric Company Montreal.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"Garnet wheat will be removed from the grade 3 Northern."

The above announcement was recently made by the Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa.

This news will bring anxiety to every farmer who is growing Garnet.

Some important queries will at once spring to the producer's mind. Should I continue with Garnet? What is the price of Garnet likely to be? Should I use a different variety, then which one?

The truth is that Garnet has been a good variety for northern farmers, for it has enabled thousands to stay on their farms and to pay their taxes. The bald fact is, too, that there is no variety available at the moment that will, with complete satisfaction, replace Garnet.

Having decided to change the grades, in order to help those farmers who may produce No. 3 Northern, the further duty of the Dominion Government should be specifically to help the Garnet growers. This can be done by increasing the appropriations to plant-breeding institutions, so that the excellent work now going forward to develop a new early variety to replace Garnet can be "stepped up."

Next week I will endeavor to discuss the queries propounded.

Following factors have tended to raise prices:—Greece purchases Australian wheat— Danubian exports practically cease for winter—Japan buys Argentine corn—Three successive poor crops in Morocco exhaust wheat and barley supplies— Reduction in U.S. Government corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye estimates—Excessive moisture in France.

Following factors have tended to lower price Holland limits rye imports—U.S. Senate rejects proposals to buy farm products—Argentine weather favors wheat harvesting —Official Roumanian winter wheat acreage estimate twelve percent above 1936—Wheat, oats, barley, rye and potato estimates for Latvia higher than 1936 Rains improve Indian crop prospects.

Burglars Cut Alarm: Then Get Big Loot

Calgary, Dec 21—Burglar alarms didn't mean a thing to robbers who entered the store of B. R. Cable in Ogden, a Calgary suburb, early Sunday. They disconnected two alarms which the storekeeper thought had been well concealed, cutting the wires and removing the batteries. The burglars, still at large, knocked the combination off the safe and escaped with loot valued at $1,018 including cash, cheques and some jewelry.

All-British

"Under the Red Robe" (British)—A swaggering adventure tale of the days of Cardinal Richelieu, produced by an American, directed by a Swede, photographed by a Chinaman, designed by a Swiss, and played by a German, a Frenchwoman, a Canadian and a Mexican. Otherwise, an all-British picture. Film note in London Observer

Announcing

TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938

THE DE LUXE THE STANDARD

FORD offers two new cars for 1938 — the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance — but built to the same standard of mechanical excellence — on the same 112-inch wheelbase.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same fundamental Ford advantages. For them, we have designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower Ford V-8 engine. They provide more motoring satisfaction at low Ford prices.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It is a brilliant, modern car. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors. It gives you the same basic advantages of the 85-horsepower Ford V-8 engine.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an 8-cylinder car with all-round economy. The low prices of the De Luxe and Standard cars make it easy for you to step into the V-8 class.

FIT YOUR CAR TO YOUR NEEDS

With two distinct designs, two body sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your personal needs exactly. Whatever one you choose, you get time-proved Ford V-8 performance. Whatever price you pay, you get a car built soundly to serve you well. . . . That's the Ford way.

FOR LOW DELIVERED PRICES SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

De Luxe Ford V-8 models are Coupe, Tudor Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Convertible Coupe, Club Coupe, Convertible Club Coupe, Phaeton and Convertible Sedan.

Standard Ford V-8 is available in three models: Coupe, Tudor Sedan and Fordor Sedan.

Ford sells a fully equipped car at the lowest possible price. The prices on De Luxe models include twin tail lights, two windshield wipers, two sun visors, twin electric horns, cigar lighter, de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment clock and lock, chrome wheel bands, in addition to front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, and headlight beam indicator.

Prices on Standard models include front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, one tail light, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, cigar lighter, headlight beam indicator, and two horns.

W. C. SWIFT

Ford Dealer, Tofield, Ryley, Kingman

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

A Weekly Newspaper Published At

Tofield, Alberta

W. Werton, Publisher

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Christmas message, while written in time for our Christmas issue, was delayed in the mailing. It very appropriately arrived Christmas morning and we are very pleased to convey to readers the message of the Rev. Father through the medium of the printed page.

". . . . Here comes Santa Claus . . ." ". . . Hurrah . . ." ". . . Merry Christmas . . ." "This is for you . . ." "What a beautiful gift he gave me . . ." ". . . Here love is true . . ." And so the fanfare of pleasure that ushers in the world's happiest feast—Christmas.

Is this the whole message of Christmas, this fanfare of fun, alone?

"Peace on earth to men of good will." Thus was the first Christmas ushered in; thus was the starry stillness of that Palestine night broken by the chorus of angels singing, "Peace on earth to men of good will."

With the gift of His Son, God gave us peace. But God was giving His gifts to men and women who were His images; men and women who had minds and wills, who could appreciate His Gift. But there is no gift unless there is someone to receive, and man has that God-given power to receive or reject. Therefore did the Angels sing: "We bring you good tidings of great joy . . . Peace on earth to men of good will."

He made us free, and free He leaves us; we can enjoy His gift if we will. Only men of good will receive His gift of peace.

This is the Christmas message: this is the Christmas gift to all of good will—Peace.

And to you all, our sincerest wish and heartiest greetings. Peace and Merry Christmas.

John C. Naphin, C.SS.R.

WHAT WESTERN CANADA MEANS TO EASTERN CANADA—

(Montreal Daily Herald)

LEST WE forget what Western Canada means to Eastern Canada, and what the harmonious union of both means to the continued existence of British North America as the home of a people free to go about their peaceful avocations with none to make them afraid, let us look at Canada as a whole for a few moments.

First, look at it in the light of the land-hungry nations. **What would Germany or Italy not give to gain possession of the three Prairie Provinces of Canada,** provinces which not only constitute one of the choicest agricultural territories in the world, but are richly endowed in metals, coal, and oil?

Few people realize that each of these provinces is larger than either Germany or Italy—that the three provinces together have more than double the land area of Germany and Italy combined.

Germany's land area is 181,800 square miles. Italy's is 120,000 square miles. Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba each have a land area of 250,000 square miles or more.

Now let us look at the history of these provinces. In the first decade of this century the filling up of the West by agricultural settlement exerted a profound influence on the general development of the Dominion.

Vast amounts of capital were attracted to Canada for the construction of transportation and other facilities and the building up of such cities as Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton.

Where was this money spent? Largely in the East for materials—for steel and rolling stock for the railways, for agricultural implements for the new farms, home-furnishings and clothing.

This activity laid the foundation for an era of factory building that contributed greatly to the growth of population and prosperity in the Eastern Provinces.

What built the Angus shops in the East End of Montreal and contributed much to the activity of the Point St. Charles shops in the West End?

The trade of the Western Provinces.

What built up the grain ports of Fort William and Port Arthur, and made Montreal one of the world's greatest seaports?

The grain trade of the Western Provinces.

What for years has been the biggest single factor in our export trade?

The western wheat crop.

What has given the greatest amount of employment to men engaged in the inland and ocean shipping and railways centering upon Montreal?

The western wheat crop.

What single product has brought more ready cash than anything else into this country to be spent on the products of industrial Quebec and Ontario?

The grain crops of the Western Provinces.

Italy would love to include the Western Provinces in the Roman Empire. Germany would revel in their possession.

And, coming nearer home, there is a general feeling in the West that the United States would be ready to assume all obligations of the Prairie Provinces in return for the privilege of making them the 49th State of the Union.

Yet here in Eastern Canada are some who are talking as though the Western Provinces were a liability instead of an asset—some who would grudge generous help to these provinces to tide them over the troubles caused by a depression that hit these provinces harder than any other part of the Dominion.

The Western Provinces will come back—make no mistake about that. One good crop would alter the entire economic outlook not only of these provinces but of the whole of Canada.

Let us as a people deal with the Western Provinces in a spirit of helpfulness in their time of trial.

Let us remember how much of our past prosperity we owe to them and how much they mean to our future.

Let us remember that with the Western Provinces an integral part of the Dominion which is ours, we, as a young nation and yet but a small nation, have solved for us for all time the problem of room for expansion which is creating such unrest among the land-hungry nations of Europe.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Do You Know This Woman?

She lives in Canada She is between 45 and 65 years of age Several months ago she noticed a lump in her breast It was quite small, not painful to touch and really gave her no trouble.

As weeks passed by, she observed that the lump was becoming a little larger It seemed to be somewhat bound down in the breast tissue, but still not very troublesome. Her husband suggested that she see her doctor but that didn't seem to her necessary, especially as she was not feeling ill.

The lump, however kept on swelling and spreading and a certain amount of tenderness was noticed. She began to go down hill physically; became tired and weary, appetite not so good, and rather restless in her sleep.

Why not see the Doctor? Well, what could he do? Perhaps it was not serious and then again he might say it was cancer and that would mean and operation and No, she would keep away from Doctors and after a while all would be well.

You aren't this woman, are you? If you are, let us tell you as kindly but as frankly as we can, that you may be gambling with death.

You may have cancer of the breast.

A few months ago, if you had gone to your Doctor, he could have removed that small lump and given you a reasonable bill of health for the future Now, if your life is to be spared, you must not delay a day longer in placing yourself in the hands of a competent medical adviser Your chances of a permanent cure have been greatly reduced by your delay. You face a grave problem but your only chance for life is to receive proper treatment. If you continue to ignore the condition, it le[illegible] does mean certain death How different the picture would be if treatment had been undertaken when you first noticed that lump It was the [illegible] of cancer, but in an early [illegible] After treatment is so much [illegible] than now and cure [illegible] certain

And reader, you are not this woman, but [illegible] you [illegible] in a few [illegible] Have you a small lump in the breast? Well, if you have see your Doctor now It may not be cancer at all [illegible] something much less serious However take no chances

Last year 11,6[illegible] Canadians died [illegible] cancer [illegible]

[illegible]

Canadian National Railways Carries 450 Relief Cars Free

Montreal, Dec 27 Since September, the Canadian National Railways have carried free approximately 450 carloads of relief supplies to drought areas in Western Canada, it was [illegible] today Inquiries were made at the railways' freight office here following the remark made by J. A Argo, chief of the tariff bureau, Freight Division, in giving evidence at the Chevrier Royal Commission hearings in Toronto

Shipments of fruit and vegetables were carried without freight charges from all parts of Eastern Canada, including Prince Edward Island, which sent potatoes In addition 150 carloads of apples went to Saskatchewan from the Okanagan.

More than 1500 smaller shipments of clothing, books and other supplies have been carried as well The Canadian National has made this contribution to the welfare of the stricken people of the west for the past five or six years Churches, charitable organizations and other clubs and associations gather materials

February 10 Is Date Set For Session

Date of the next regular session of the Alberta legislature was fixed on Monday as Thursday Feb 10 [illegible] was arrived at by Premier William Aberhart, after [illegible] cabinet meeting

The [illegible] had been [illegible] Jan. 1 issue of the Alberta Gazette

It [illegible] would open [illegible] date was [illegible]

The [illegible] two weeks [illegible] Canada [illegible] Jan. 10, of [illegible] Lt. Gov. J. C. B[illegible] Dominion [illegible]

The government [illegible] the minister [illegible] busy with the hearings and that there would be conflict with the [illegible]

The [illegible] preceded by a [illegible] day [illegible] Social Credit members

Dining Car Recipes Available To Public

Montreal [illegible] Canadian National [illegible] the recipe of [illegible] their fancy [illegible] ing to arrangements [illegible] W. Sawyer [illegible] Sleeping and D[illegible] structed to [illegible] steward [illegible]

Annual Reunion of 49th Battalion Jan. 8th

Annual reunion of the 49th Battalion being held January 8th will attract more than 200 war-time members from many parts of Alberta, including ex-members of the other three units of the old 7th Brigade the R.C.R., the P.P.C.L.I. and the 42nd as well as the [illegible] themselves [illegible] announced today

The reunion [illegible] with a [illegible] being [illegible] at the Macdonald The Brigade [illegible] Band will [illegible] from 7:00 [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] single [illegible] the [illegible] of the regimental [illegible] Bonnie Dundee

[illegible] the [illegible] Saturday nearest January 10 [illegible] the battalion [illegible] at [illegible] after the [illegible] of Frezenberg? Park Hay

A [illegible] passenger, apprehensive lest she pass her destination, poked the conductor with her umbrella

"Is that the First National Bank?" she asked.

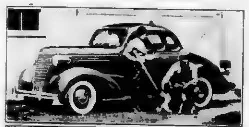
"No mum," answered the conductor. "That is my stomach!"

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1937" IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.

CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFCN

CKBI - CFQC - CKCK



1938 CHEVROLETS PRESENT MANY ADVANCES

Models of 1938 Chevrolets announced recently are now making their debut at local showrooms. Chevrolet presents three distinct lines—the Master de Luxe, the Master, and the Master Special. All are newly-styled and smartly equipped. New Tiptoematic clutch and new starting mechanism head the list of mechanical improvements. There is a remarkable system of soft-ride springing on the Master and the Master Special series. The Master de Luxe has improved knee-action. Above is shown Coupe in the Master de Luxe series; below, the new convenient battery arrangement.

Ship Distress Message Says Vessel Sinking

London, Dec. 21—Lloyds announced today the United States Liner City of Hamburg had wirelessed that she was sinking after a collision 10 miles east of Terschelling, the Netherlands.

"We sinking fast 10 miles east of Terschelling after collision," the S.O.S. said.

The City of Hamburg is owned by the Baltimore Mail Steamship company and is an 8,124-ton vessel. She was built in 1919.

The distress message was picked up by Lloyd's North Foreland station.

Lost Baby Is Soon Discovered

Toronto, Dec. 21—Less than an hour after 22 month-old Barbara Ann Parks was reported [illegible] from her baby carriage in front of a downtown department store today, police announced the child had been found

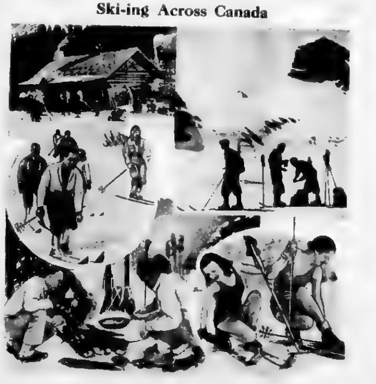
It turned out another shopper had felt sorry for Barbara Ann, left in her carriage in near freezing weather. The child was taken into the store next door to keep warm.

Eighty Bodies Of Fire Tragedy Are Removed

Tokyo, Dec 21—Eighty bodies of children and adults had been removed today from the blackened ruins of a village school at Tomita, Wakayama prefecture, victims of a holocaust that started when a [illegible] film [illegible] fire.

The film was being shown to [illegible] fort the families of Japanese soldiers killed on the Chinese fronts. Three hundred children and 150 adults were in the school auditorium yesterday when the fire broke out

Ski-ing Across Canada



Pleasure and company of skiing now rank high among the major winter sports throughout Canada The keen sun-lit winter days call thousands to the trails, from the Maritime Provinces in the east to British Columbia in the west. The Canadian Pacific Railway is contributing in large measure to the development of ski areas both in the east and in the west From Montreal and eastern United States thousands travel on the "Ski Specials" to the Laurentians each week-end, and on the prairies and in British Columbia [illegible] Banff, Sunshine Valley and other Canadian Pacific resorts for the winter season Layout shows upper left the ski club on Grouse Mountain Vancouver, upper right skiers halting for a breather on a high pass above Sunshine Valley, Canadian Rockies, middle left is a group of Winnipeg enthusiasts on one of the ski trails south of that city, and lower left shows Laurentian Mountain enthusiasts preparing luncheon on the trail Lower right are two ultra-enthusiasts-object, the famous Laurentian sun-tan.

Heroic Chinese Boy Scouts

Details of the heroic work done by Chinese Boy Scouts at Shanghai and elsewhere in China have been hinted at in press despatches and news reels. International Scout Bureau at London reports more fully as follows:

Despite the grave danger of bombing in and around Shanghai, Chinese Boy Scouts carried out their Scout obligation to "help other people at all times." Their services in the hospitals and other places can be looked upon as nothing less than heroic and under the [illegible] danger they still persist in carrying on.

Immediately after high explosives have been dropped in Shanghai young Scouts began searching for the dead, dressing the slightly wounded with bandages improvised from blood-spattered piles of material and acting as stretcher bearers.

One of these young Scouts performed a task from which a grown man would have shrunk. A [illegible] building had [illegible] the ground and [illegible] the explosion [illegible] ed from the [illegible] had been [illegible] injured persons [illegible] death had intervened [illegible] the space, but the opening was too small for an adult. A Scout went up, hesitated before what he saw, then threw down a pith helmet filled with blood and performed the gruesome task of removing the dead.

An early morning bombing raid, raining death on [illegible] village for twenty minutes was another scene described in which Boy Scouts, police and other charity workers rushed to rescue the wounded. The destruction covered a wide area and [illegible] engaged [illegible] buried beneath the debris.

[illegible] Girl Guides are also helping in refugee [illegible] and attending the wounded [illegible] emergency hospitals [illegible] after the crowds of frightened refugee children.

When a group of journalists were being shown through the hospitals in the Chinese territory, and were taken to the Vienna Garden, a dancing hall turned into an emergency hospital, they discovered more Boy Scouts were attending the wounded.

"Canada 1937"

"Canada 1937" will swing its listeners from Coast to Coast into a New Year's Eve mood with a special broadcast this Friday.

In keeping with the gayer side of this festive occasion, Imperial Tobacco's popular programme will cater to the musical and dancing pleasure of Canadians, young and old.

Presented on the night Old Father Time ushers in 1938 this will be the last "Canada 1937" broadcast, and will ring up the curtain on "Canada 1938" with a programme featuring special arrangements of old favourites and song hits as new as to-morrow. Heard with the large Orchestra will be the featured vocalists Pauline Winters, Russ Titus, and a mixed choir, under the direction of Leo Le-Sieur.

An echo of Broadway's New Year's Eve celebration will be brought to Canadians by L.S.B. Shapiro, well-known columnist now residing in New York. Mr Shapiro will furnish his listeners with his usual quota of news bits from the entertainment world, and candid microphone shots of personalities which make news, as well as telling his vast audience just what is doing on the Great White Way.

Featured on the programme will be two New Year's Medleys interpreted by orchestra, soloists, choir, girl's trio, male octette and quartette.

Little Bobby had eaten unsparingly of cake, candy, nuts, popcorn, fruit, etc., at the party.

"Will you have a little more cake before you go?" asked his hostess.

"No, thank you, Mrs. Jones, I'm full," he replied.

"Then," said the hostess, "you'll put some nuts and candies into your pockets, won't you?"

"They're full, too," he said regretfully.

FOR SALE— Bay Mare, Smooth mouth, weight about 1200. Apply to J. E. Stinson.

FOR SALE— Registered Shorthorn Bull, also 90 Rhode Island Red Pullets. Apply to L. H. Graham, Tofield

FOR
GOOD CHEER
on the
NEW YEAR
— serve
Alberta
BEER
Traditionally Famous
for True Hospitality
Order a case from your nearest
government liquor store

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

PICOBAC
PIPE
TOBACCO
[illegible]

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 10, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

CLUB CAFE
Now Have a Supply of
CHRISTMAS BOX CHOCOLATES
and Other Christmas Candy
TOFIELD ALTA

BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN
See
Dominion Grain Co.,
TOFIELD
We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.
You get market price and save cleanings for feed.
CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

C-O-A-L
From McKenzie's Underground Mine at [illegible]
$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield. $3.25 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.
SEE
C. A. EVERITT Tofield

January
Clearance
Sale
COMMENCES
Saturday Jan. 8
See Next Week's Mercury

December Sale Of
WINTER COATS
Now Running
Reduced Prices $7.95 $13.95
$19.95

H. E. ROGERS

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

GENERAL MOTORS PRESENTS THE
NEW 1938
CHEVROLET

TODAY, we invite you to see the best-looking and biggest-looking car Chevrolet has ever produced—the new Chevrolet for 1938—The Car that is Complete.

It's roomier, more luxurious, more massive in appearance—beautifully different with its new Modern Mode Styling—outstandingly complete in exclusive quality advantages. To see and drive this smart, dashing car is to know that you'll be ahead with a Chevrolet. To own it is to save money all ways . . . for the Chevrolet trade-mark is the symbol of motoring savings.

Come to our showrooms today. Drive the brilliant new beauty leader—and value leader—in the lowest price field.

MODERN MODE STYLING
Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking, low-priced Chevrolet.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Smooth — powerful — positive . . . the safe brakes for modern travel . . . giving maximum motoring protection.

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION
With Shockproof Steering
So safe—so comfortable—so different . . . "the world's finest ride". On Master De Luxe Models.

ROOMIER ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES
With Safety Glass All Around
Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Unisteel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
Giving the most efficient balance of power, economy, dependability.

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
Giving protection against drafts, smoke and windshield clouding. Each passenger has individually controlled ventilation.

NEW TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
A simple, efficient, single diaphragm spring replaces the conventional multiple-coil springs—for easier, tighter-pressure action—long life.

Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE CHEVROLET
C-11C
TOFIELD GARAGE Ray Coatta, Prop.

A National Institution

Spread out over the vast area from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean there are about seven hundred weekly newspapers. Some are old, going back to Confederation, some are comparitively new born, having been rolled from their presses for only a few years. But all of them, no matter where published are intensely loyal to their seat of publication. To them, they are located in the best district, in the best province, among the best people in Canada. That is their creed, a creed to which they invariably render something more than mere lip service.

They solicit the support of the people of the district in which they are published, certainly, but in doing so they are asking the people to not only help the newspaper, but to help themselves. A country's greatness can be equally judged by the virility of its villages as by the importance of its metropolitan centres. A country weekly newspaper may be, and frequently is, a paper of Mr. and Mrs.', but the phrase Mr. and Mrs. represent the true structure of the nation.

The Tofield Mercury solicits your subscription and the subscription of your friends and neighbors. For nineteen years we have published for mutual benefit, and hope and expect to publish for some number of years more. Renew or subscribe NOW.

The Tofield Mercury

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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TOFIELD, ALBERTA
THE TOFIELD MERCURY
JAN 6, 1938 - DEC 15, 1938
FILMED BY -
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APRIL 1980
20X
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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 47 Thursday, January 6th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Woodlawn Christmas Tree

The Woodlawn Christmas tree and concert held on Tuesday, December 21st was presented to a large audience—the school and porch were simply packed and many could not gain admittance. The decorated room and Christmas tree, temporary stage and scenery was quite an attraction. A lengthy and varied program consisting of drills, choruses, duets, plays and orchestral selections was creditably presented by the pupils. The surpliced choir was very effective and lent dignity to the Christmas choruses. The Alice Blue Gown drill costumes and scenery were very picturesque and was rendered pleasingly by the older girls. How the boys did enjoy the Tramp Drill! The Wooden Soldier Drill produced many a laugh and was cleverly done. The various plays were very happily and clearly given. The audience was not slow in expressing their appreciation and the general opinion was, it was a very enjoyable and wonderful concert and best of all was the knowledge that the teacher and pupils were so happy about it all. Santa Claus (Mr. J. W. Robinson) suitably attired distributed the usual bags of candies, nuts, etc., to all the kiddies. Apples were passed around and Santa was kept very busy handing the vast array of presents to the children. The concert closed with the singing of the National Anthem, greetings were exchanged and one and all returned to their various homes, the teacher and children to enjoy a well-earned holiday, and the adults to look back upon the days when they were young and got such a thrill out of taking part in a Rural School Christmas concert.

School re-opened on Tuesday of this week after the Christmas holidays, the teachers returning from their homes to resume their teaching duties.

LAKESHORE

A dance was held at the T. A. Jones home on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Jones, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Jones was the recipient of many lovely presents.

Miss Grace Mackinnon returned from her home at Mannville where she had been spending the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Rodway and R C. Phillips were visitors at the L. H. Graham home on New Years day.

Miss Ethel Graham returned to her school at Cold Lake on Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Miss Mildred Graham who is attending the Agricultural School at Vermilion is spending her holiday at her home here.

Charles E. Nelson Dead From Seizure

Charles Edward Nelson, 72, resident in Edmonton and Ryley for 40 years and a great war veteran, died Tuesday at Ryley as a result of a heart attack as he sat at the wheel of his snow-stalled car.

Mr. Nelson lived in the Queen's hotel in Edmonton. He had gone to Ryley to get his daughter, Helen, who had been spending the Christmas holidays there.

Other survivors are three sons, Leroy, Charles and Stanley, and another daughter Alice, all of Edmonton. Funeral will be held Friday from Connelly and McKinley's funeral chapel, with interment at the soldier's plot in the Edmonton cemetery.

The late Mr. Nelson was Mrs. J. Noland's brother.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

As I flitted across the ice the other night I was mistaken for one of the Dean boys. One curler said, "Get out of the way Dizzy.

0-0-0-0

"How's your game today," I asked one of the boys. He said "Fine, I just broke the curse record.

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Most curlers are like Electric Fans, they go round and round, never get anywhere and circulate a lot of hot air.

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Skips say more things that sound well and mean nothing than any other human being.

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Many's the curler who puts up a bluff, trips and falls over it.

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Whatever trouble Adam had
No man in days of yore
Could say when Adam told a joke
I heard that one before.

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What do you suppose we saw on every hand at the rink the other night, Boys. Gloves and Mitts of course.

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How about a game between Doc's B.A.'s —I hear they are curlers, and Ables' A.B.'s, who think they are curlers.

0-0-0-0

THIS WEEK'S BRAIN WAVE
A POEM SELECTED

A scientist has now revealed
That skirts as bose is doomed,
He thinks that in the bossing field
The women folk have loomed.

He says we'll live a thousand years,
When this thing comes to pass,
BUT we've got to live a thousand years,
Before it comes, Alas.

The learned professor does not say,
Just who would do the work,
But if the girls then hold full sway,
I'm sure they will not shirk.

Won't that be fun, Oh boy, Oh pals,
We'll sit at home and spin,
While in the business world, the girls
Can take it on the chin.

Me thinks this ranting scientist,
Is further off his bean,
Than all of Wake's ungainly crew,
Yes, even Gunga Din.

0-0-0-0

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
WE AIM TO PLEASE

HOCKEY

RYLEY vs. TOFIELD

The Tofield senior team played its first league game of the season at Tofield on Tuesday, their opponents being Ryley. As an opener it was a good game although there was little in the way of sparkling hockey. Benwick for Tofield played a good game turning aside plenty of shots. Helton the Ryley goal keeper turned aside many shots also. He kept the spectators on edge by repeatedly falling to the ice in an effort to save. Many were afraid he would be seriously hurt. On the night's play Tofield were worth their win but with better luck Ryley would have probably cut down the score. Anderson for Ryley injured his shoulder and had to retire.

Tofield opened the scoring a few minutes after play commenced Everitt scoring in a melee following a rush. Worton scored a few minutes after and Sears made it 3-0 before the period ended.

In the second period Tofield scored four times making the score 7-0. The marksmen were Worton, Sears, Whyte, Sears.

In the third period Ryley put on pressure that netted them a goal, Helly for Ryley scoring. Everitt for Tofield scored another, making the final score 8-1 in favor of Tofield.

Line-Up:— Goal, Helton; defence, Helley, A. Chappel, Bendickson, Forwards, Young, Mekus, Vergette, Grige, Anderson, E. Chappel, Bahren.

Tofield Goal, Benwick, Defence L. Glover, Norman Glover, Forwards: Swinton, Worton, Everitt, Whyte, Marktimes, Sears.

Referee: Bob Evans.

••••••••

On Sunday the high school team journeyed to Dodds and played the high school team there. The game was very even, the score 1-1 indicating the run of play.

The Tofield players were: Allan Harrison, Jim McAllister, John Moore, Allan Swinton, Harris McClymont, Jack Innes, John Warner, Arthur Hardy, Charlie Worton, Leonard Worton.

A side light on the trip was the shot scored something or other. The puck went through two windows of John Warner's car. These windows had only recently been put in. It would almost appear as if the team was entitled to a donation from a glass factory.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Clifford Appleby returned to Vermilion after spending the holidays at his home here.

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Mrs. Bertha Seale and Miriam spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

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On Monday, January 3rd, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Thompson of Kingman in honor of Mrs. J. Lorbeken. There were thirty guests present and the bride received many lovely and useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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Mr. Everitt, Rose and Ivan Patton spent Sunday at Round Hill visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullen.

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Mrs. Ed Wuetherick and daughter spent New Years with her parents at St. Paul.

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Harland and Betty Thompson from Islay and Raymond Hull motored to Tofield on Sunday.

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Muriel Malcolm, Wes Taylor, Bob Evans and Harry Bowick spent New Year's Eve in Edmonton.

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Messrs. Ben Hobson and Hubert Bethel from Edmonton spent New Years in Tofield.

••••••••

Miss Enid McLaughlin of Wetaskiwin spent New Years with Jean Innis.

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Mrs. Wm. McIntyre of Baron, Alberta is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Booth

••••••••

Mrs. Malcolm spent a few days in Edmonton this week. She attended the funeral of Dr. John Steele Smith.

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Mr. Van Dyke, operator at the C.N.R. station returned from Portland Oregon, where he spent a short holiday.

••••••••

Mr. Lee Burnett left on Sunday, January 2nd, for Montreal.

••••••••

Mr. Harold Green is spending a couple of weeks in Calgary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burke spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

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Miss Esther Wark of Edmonton is visiting her sister Mrs. Harold Green.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foreman left for Nova Scotia on Wednesday, Jan. 5th, for a holiday.

Mr. Alvin Schultz visited at the S. Nomeland home for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs Murray McHeffey of Okotoks spent New Years at the Fred McHeffey home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCann of Meaford, Ontario, are visiting at the Burke home. Mr. and Mrs. McCann are Mrs. Burke's parents.

Isabel Robinson, teacher at Woodlawn School, who spent the Christmas and New Year holidays with her parents and sister resumed her duties last Monday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs Walter Kendall on New Year's Day, at 2:45 p.m., a son. Congratulations.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herndon on January 5th, a daughter. Congratulations.

New Arrival On Jan. 1st

Much interest is created each year in Edmonton as to the first baby born in the new year, merchants giving the new arrival a start in life by providing suitable gifts. In the city of course, there are actually several children born on the first day of the year and careful records are kept as to the exact hour and minute.

Here in Tofield, we are right in line as there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall, at the Gray nursing home on January 1st, a son. It has been suggested that Tofield follows Edmonton's lead and prove to the little fellow that he's welcome to Tofield by business men presenting gifts and we gladly pass the suggestion along.

The Gray Nursing Home starts the list by giving a box of choice baby soap.

The Mercury presents a woolen jacket.

The list is wide open and we will be very pleased to record your gifts.

AMISK CREEK

The school children held their concert in the school on the Tuesday before Christmas in the evening. A very good program was given all doing their parts well.

Christmas was very quiet due to the cold weather. It warmed up towards the New Year and we are now enjoying pleasant weather.

Missionary Palmer Anderson conducted a service in the Church on Monday, December 27th.

The Young People and Sunday School held their Christmas tree and program in the church Tuesday evening, December 28th. A very nice program was given, after which the treats and presents were distributed. We take this opportunity to express thanks to all those who took part in the program and entertainment.

Mr and Mrs C Kallal entertained the young people from here Wednesday evening. All report a very enjoyable time. A bountiful lunch was served at midnight.

Two carloads of young people motored to Tofield to spend the evening with Mr and Mrs Conrad Patterson. A lovely lunch was served as the old year went out and the new year came in. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

The Flaaten, Berg and Patterson families were dinner guests at the E. A. Moen home Christmas day.

The E. A. Moen family were guests at the A Haukedahl home in Bardo on Sunday, December 26th.

Mr. and Mrs J. Holthe and son from Lake Demay were guests at the C. Erickson home at Christmas.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten was an overnight guest at the Annobo home Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen were dinner guests at the H. Hillerud home on Monday December 27th.

Those spending their holidays at their parental homes here were: Agnes Annobo from Camrose, Ruby and Lily Berg from Edmonton, Gladys Olson from C.L.C., Camrose, Hilmar Moen from Phillips, Merle Hillerud who is teaching school at Grand Prairie, Doris Watt and Pearl Patterson who are training for nurses in Edmonton hospitals made short visits to their home between Christmas and New Years.

Mr and Mrs Patterson motored to the city last Saturday to take Pearl back to the hospital

Quite a gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs J Berild last Sunday to help Mr and Mrs. C Johnsrud celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Mr E. A. Moen made a few remarks and presented Mr and Mrs. Johnsrud with a nice case of silverware and a purse of silver from their friends, neighbors and relatives Mr. and Mrs Johnsrud responded very fittingly Mr J Berild sang a solo after which lunch was served to all. Mr. and Mrs Johnsrud received hearty congratulations and many good wishes for the years to come from their many friends.

Mr and Mrs. J Olson motored to Camrose with Gladys last Monday.

The Congregation held their annual meeting at the E A Moen home last Monday evening Mr. E. A. Moen was elected chairman, Mr. A. Erickson retiring. J. Olson was elected trustee, P O Flaaten retiring. Mrs P O. Flaaten took the Sec-Treas E. A. Moen retiring.

Mrs. R O Berg, Lily and Arnold motored to the city Tuesday morning. Lily was going back to her studies at the university and Mrs. Berg expects to enter the Royal Alexander hospital to undergo an operation

L.C.C. NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Lindbrook Community Club was held at the home of Mrs Scott, Mrs Evans assisting hostess.

Eleven members and two guests were present. Guests were Miss Christie Robinson and Mrs. Wagner, Mrs Wagner joining the club.

Roll call was answered by humorous jokes.

At this meeting a full committee was elected for the coming year consisting of lunch, entertainment and [illegible] meeting.

Roll call to be answered by Scotch joke.

The L.C.C. wishes one and all a prosperous and happy 1938.

The news reporter omitted to mention in the last report the money obtained by selling poppies on the night of the basket social given by the club, amounting to $3.25, was sent in to the Bulletin in aid of the wounded soldiers by the pupils of Lindbrook school.

Mrs. LaFlame left for Quebec after spending some time with her parents Mr and Mrs Gravelle.

Your Meat Is Ready---
Come And Get It

Or if you like we will deliver it. We try to carry a stock that will fill all requirements. Fresh and cured meats, fish, etc. We choose only the choicest of animals, thus right at the start we take care that your meat is the best that can be procured.

The Central Meat Market
Walter Schultz, Prop.

GROCERY SPECIALS

BLUE MILL COFFEE—
3 pound Package $1.00
PALM OLIVE SOAP—
4 Bars for 23c
SKIM-MILK CHEESE—
2 lb. Wooden Box 45c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE—
1 pound tin 40c
SUGAR CRISP CORN FLAKES—
3 Boxes for 25c
E.C.B. SLICED BREAD—
3 Loaves for 25c
SOCKEYE SALMON—
½s, Black Label, each 20c

Central Co-op Store

Clearance Sale Of
HEATERS

McCLARY'S FURNACETTE, full enamel .. $38.00
DOMINION QUEBEC, No. 3, 9 inch firepot $13.00
DOMINION QUEBEC, No. 4, 11 inch firepot $16.00
DOMINION QUEBEC, No. 5, 13 inch firepot $19.50
GALVANIZED COAL HODS, each 75c
FIRE SHOVELS, heavy rolled steel, each ... 25c
AXE HANDLES, No. 1 Hickory, each 75c
SWEDISH AXES, Michigan pattern $2.25
24 inch CORD WOOD SAWS $5.75
STEEL BUCK SAW FRAME $2.95
FIR VENEER, in sheets 48x96, make dandy tables for table tennis, per sheet $1.95
1x5, No. 2 Spruce Boards, per 100 ft. $2.00
1x6, No. 2 Spruce Drop Sding, per 100 ft. ... $2.30
1x8 Rough Boards, per 100 ft. $2.50

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written

Agent for C P R and Hudson's Bay Lands Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 8
Did You Hear?

That for all round dependability in the butcher business it is hard to beat Bellamy.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Manager Phone 3

Overhaul Jobs

January and February are good months for overhaul jobs. There is not so much traffic and work goes forward uninterrupted. This is a good place to have that overhaul job done. Good mechanics, well equipped shop and charges reasonable. Bring your car in now.

The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

THE DAYS ARE GETTING LONGER—
SPRING IS DRAWING CLOSER EACH DAY
SEED CLEANING TIME IS HERE

Viking Grain Cleaners

THREE MILLS IN ONE—CLEANS, GRADES, SEPARATES

Farmers can get strong, clean and healthy seed from their own crops by Viking selection. Good seed is scarce and high priced. The man who sells his seed with the Viking can sell any surplus at nice profit. Sub-normal moisture in many areas demands only the best seed be sown. The Viking gets the best kernels from wheat, oats and barley . . . a clean, sound seed that whips drought and weed pests.

H. C. Hammond
John Deere Machinery Gasoline, Oils & Greases

High Lights and Low

THE STAR ON THE THEATRICAL STAGE STANDS IN THE BRILLIANCY OF SPOT LIGHT ILLUMINATION; THE POLITICAL LEADER STANDS IN THE BRILLIANCY CREATED BY COUNTLESS VOTES; THE ATHLETE STANDS IN A LIGHT CREATED BY THE PLAUDITS OF A MULTITUDE. YET FOR ALL OF THEM, SOME DAY THE LIGHT FADES —EVEN IS EXTINGUISHED. THERE ARE LIGHTS HIGH AND LOW OF VARYING DEGREES FOR EVERY INDIVIDUAL IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE, BUT FOR THE GREAT MAJORITY OF US, PLAIN ORDINARY DAYLIGHT SUITS US BEST. AS LONG AS LIFE LASTS WITHIN US, DAYLIGHT RECURS WITH UNFAILING REGULARITY.

IT IS MUCH THE SAME IN THE REALM OF COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS. SOMETIMES THE LURE OF THE CITY CAUSES US TO BASK IN THE LIGHT OF A "GREAT BARGAIN," BUT WE FIND ON SOBER REFLECTION THAT THE BARGAIN LIGHT, LIKE THE SPOT LIGHT OF THE THEATRE, IS PURELY ARTIFICIAL AND MAGNIFIES AND GLORIFIES THINGS OUT OF ALL PROPORTION TO THEIR TRUE WORTH.

EVERY-DAY BUYING FROM YOUR LOCAL STORES, ESTABLISHED TO SERVE YOU, IS LIKE DAYLIGHT, SAFE, DEPENDABLE AND REAL.

TOFIELD STORES STAND READY TO SUPPLY YOU WITH ALMOST ALL OF YOUR DAILY NEEDS. CATCHPENNY SCHEMES ARE ALMOST UNKNOWN AND YOU GET VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY—WHATEVER YOU BUY. MAKE 1938 A TOFIELD TRADING YEAR. YOU WILL BE JUST AS WELL OFF IN THE END.

THE MERCURY

Thrilling Homeward Journey

Across the mountains of Asia, the searing sands of the Syrian Desert, through the lofty Himalayas by way of the Khaibar Pass into Afghanistan, through Switzerland's sub-freezing temperatures and across the highways of Europe and Great Britain. This was the route followed by four adventuresome American students in returning to the States after completing a year's study at Lignan University, Canton, China. Exchange students from American universities their party included John Fuller of San Mateo, California; Emmett Durrum of Harvard and Richard Lace and Clayton Zahm of Penn State. Fuller who is known as a navigator of some accomplishment in the water off San Mateo, chartered the homeward course. The fifth member of the party was a 1933 Chevrolet coupe which had already seen more than 42,000 miles of service in the United States when the trip started. The car was shipped from Hongkong to Calcutta, and from there the adventurers commenced their thrilling journey home.

Fight Way Across Muddy Rivers

The first leg of the journey led 840 miles over winding, primitive roads to Allahabad, India, after several days and nights of driving. Leaving Kabul, they found that the bad roads of India had been excellent highways compared to what they had in front of them. The car was forced to carry gasoline supply sufficient to take the party over 1,000 miles at a stretch where there were no repair shops and no supply depots. "If the car had needed repairs, we would have been out of luck." Fuller admitted "We had to trust to the dependability of the Chevrolet. Through the entire 12,000 miles of hard, rough treatment, the car never gave us a minute's trouble. We had a little trouble with some Arabs once or twice, and we had a little difficulty getting the High Mayor of Baghdad to let us cross the Syrian Desert unescorted, and in Turkey a mechanic took our carburetor apart to clean it and couldn't get it together again —but aside from that there wasn't anything to complain about." The route took them through the deserts of Persia, over the old silk route that great merchants of the dim past once used between Rome and the Far East. Fighting their way across muddy rivers, over roads that were no more than rugged, jutting rocks, across swirling sands, the party came to Baghdad —and faced a 600-mile stretch over the Syrian Desert to Damascus.

Reach Oasis in Desert

Leaving Baghdad at 6 p.m., the party navigated by the light of the North Star, setting their course for an oasis half way across the desert. The floor of the desert, related Fuller, was like a billiard table, and for the first time since leaving Calcutta, they drove at 60 and 70 miles an hour. "We made the oasis about 6 a.m.," he continued. It was only a few deep wells in the middle of a lot of sand, and we left after getting a supply of water. We got to Damascus at noon, averaging about 40 miles an hour driving time for the 600 miles. Just outside Baghdad we encountered a temperature of 130 degrees in the shade, although in Baghdad itself it had only been 119 degrees. On the desert, the thermometer went above 100 degrees every day, while at night it dropped to around 50 degrees. Going across the desert, the water boiled a little, but we didn't have to add any till we reached Damascus." Describing the roads at one point, Fuller stated that it wound up a steep mountainside at the rate of 270 feet per mile, while the road leading into Constantinople was nothing more than an unused cart track. The last leg of the journey through Turkey was made at an average speed of about two miles per hour. Young men walked alongside of the car helping to lift it over almost impossible barriers.

Reservation Difficulties

In Switzerland, they were glad to keep under blankets and quilts in sub-freezing temperatures, the mercury hanging around 20 degrees. Swinging through France, they stopped for a time at Paris, crossed the English Channel and headed for Southampton and the liner which was to bring them back to the United States. "There was some difficulty about reservations for the car coming back," stated Fuller, "and by the time we got that settled we found that we had only 10 minutes in which to catch the last tender to get aboard before sailing. After more than 12,000 miles across Asia to Europe, we just made the boat by the skin of our teeth." Throughout the trip, Fuller reported the car consumed only 14.2 quarts of oil, and 750 gallons of gasoline—an average of 16 miles to the gallon over the roughest country in the world.

Doctor: "Did the sleeping powder do any good?"

Patient: "I scattered it over the whole bed but it did no good."

You've Been Eating Onions!

From the Commentator (U.S.A.)

Maybe you didn't know it, but last year you ate more onions than you should have. The trouble was that the national onion crop was too good. Growers had produced 45,000 carloads and the department of agriculture coldly informed them that 30,000 carloads was all the United States could eat. The price of onions on September 1, 1936 was forty cents per hundred-weight —scandalously low. Fifteen thousand carloads of onions had to be dumped. The faces of the officers of the National Onion Association were longer than those of the Republican National Committee.

Then old-fashioned publicity agent Arthur Lockwood was called in to look the situation over. In a few days Lockwood had his ballyhoo mill working. He secured a statement from a Yale professor showing that scientific breath-testing machines had proved that a chlorine solution would cure onion breath in thirty seconds. The newspapers printed this and asked for more. In Cincinnati two professors popped up with the statement that "the only way to avoid onion breath is to stop eating onions." The controversy was on.

Lockwood organized the Onion Anti-Defamation Committee and demanded a congressional investigation of the motives behind the professor's statements. He called (publicly) upon Senator Vandenburg to do something in the crisis. The O.A.C. released stories discussing the coming development of an odorless onion. Prominent columnists were asked to refrain from using the words onion or "scallion" as symbols of opprobrium.

But this was not all. Lockwood organized pageants in onion-growing centres with onion queens (in bathing suits) and onion kings. He conducted poetry contests with prizes for the best verses on the subject of onions, and he spoke over the radio about onions and their part in the well-balanced diet. Finally, he hired a dozen trucks, had floats constructed and up one of New York's main thoroughfares sent an onion parade, with pretty girls and signs about "that body-building fruit."

And what happened? Oh, nothing just a jump in onion consumption around the United States from a normal 2,300 cars per month to 7,000 cars in October, and a rise in the price of onions from forty cents to $2.50 per hundredweight and the disposal of every last onion in those 15,000 carloads. That's all. Just be thankful it wasn't a garlic crop surplus because Mr. Lockwood would have sold it the length and breadth of this land.

A Health Review

At the beginning of each year it is customary for many folks of the human endeavour to review the twelve months which have passed, to take stock, and to [illegible] whether or not the year has been a profitable one. It is [illegible] the successes and failures of the past year that we base our plans for the future.

It is, therefore, rather an appropriate time for us to review the health conditions of our own families as they were during the past year. First of all, we should consider whether or not we have taken those steps which would protect us from certain diseases. Vaccination does prevent small-pox. Have you allowed yourself or your children to be exposed to this disease through failure to use vaccination as a means of protection? Diptheria can be prevented by diptheria immunization. Have you allowed this disease to continue as a menace to the very lives of your children by your failure to have them [illegible]?

[illegible] are fundamental [illegible] water [illegible] dirty [illegible] the cause of [illegible] deaths. Have you [illegible] that the water [illegible] and the [illegible] are pure, or do [illegible] dangers of impure water and [illegible] your [illegible]

Have you [illegible] attention to your [illegible] done screened to [illegible] pen to allow for proper ventilation? Does the sunshine get into your rooms?

A much larger measure of health is within the grasp of most of us, but we must make the necessary effort to see to it. If you delayed last year, if you were careless in health matters, start off this year by doing the things you should do in order to avoid certain diseases and to lead healthier lives.

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"Should I continue with Garnet wheat, or should I use a different variety? If a different variety, then which one?"

These are questions that are disturbing those farmers who now depend upon Garnet for a living.

It is true that over 200 million bushels of Garnet, mixed in No. 2 and No. 3 Northern, have in recent years been bought and used by millers, and bought, moreover, at relatively good prices. Yet very little pure Garnet, under that brand name, has so far been sold. What the price of Garnet will be when offered only under a special "Garnet" grade name, therefore remains to be seen.

For those who desire to change from Garnet to another variety, and who operate in north-eastern Saskatchewan, —a rust area—I suggest that Thatcher might be considered, for while it is seven days later than Garnet, yet it is three days earlier than Marquis. Fertilizer would make the Thatcher still earlier.

For north-western Saskatchewan, and for the whole of northern Alberta, where rust is not a menace, Red Bobs, being six days earlier than Marquis has much merit. Some farmers have even found that Marquis with fertilizer [illegible] early enough for certain areas.

Reward is a high quality early wheat, but the yield, unfortunately, is rather low.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: U.S. Department of Agriculture [illegible] World wheat [illegible] Kansas winter rye acreage [illegible] condition lower than a year ago. Reduction in Japanese [illegible] small corn surplus [illegible] Argentina — [illegible] crop needs [illegible] South Africa wheat crop smallest [illegible] years.

Following factors have tended to lower [illegible] offers wheat freely [illegible] wheat, oats, barley and [illegible] larger than last year—compulsory admixture of potato flour in bakery products throughout Austria. Increase in Japanese cane sugar production. European crop outlook better than a year ago. Curtailed consumption and use of substitutes reduces wheat buying.

No money required!

[illegible] Exchange System [illegible] Just [illegible] our elevator [illegible] of high [illegible] feed [illegible] NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

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A GOOD OMEN?

IT IS QUITE a while since the actual sounds of construction, the song of the saw and ring of the hammer has been heard on main street Tofield. Consequently as the writer was walking up main street on January 1st, these sounds coming from just east of the municipal office, were rather pleasant to hear. To be sure, it was no great edifice that was going up, merely a new warehouse for municipal machinery. But just the same, the sound, the time and the place all tended to create the impression that anyway, the new year in Tofield was starting out right. And this is not all, Tofield can boast of a new baby arriving on January 1st, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall. So with new building activity and increase of population, what better sign could any town ask for January 1st?

FIRE—

CHILDREN USED to be told in school and perhaps still are, that the greatest catastrophe that can befall the seaman is fire at sea. While perhaps burning of a prairie home does not quite equal in peril the burning of a ship at sea, the actual difference is hardly worth mentioning. For anyone whose home is isolated to have it burn on a cold night, is peril enough. Fighting fire in scanty attire in a frigid atmosphere is danger nigh unto death. Consequently any precautions against fire, however mundane or ordinary, should be carefully taken. When a "warm spell" comes along during the winter, the opportunity could be taken to check over heating appliances; seeing that stove pipes are not unduly filled, and paying special attention to where pipes pass through partitions, bedrooms, and attics. It may appear a needless chore, but there are enough prairie farm fires throughout Western Canada every winter, with disastrous results, to prove that eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

SHOCKING DECISION—

If the precedent set by a judge in Lowell, Mass., is followed by other courts, it will be possible for drunken drivers to kill pedestrians right and left and go scot-free. A young man, his wife and their two-year-old son were struck by a car. The husband and child were killed, the mother is in the hospital. The driver was drunk.

In court he was convicted of drunkenness and of reckless driving, but the judge acquitted him of manslaughter—because he was drunk!

An old, well-settled rule, laid down by Sir Edward Coke, the great English jurist, more than three hundred years ago, is that drunkenness is no excuse for the drunkard's conduct. "A drunkard hath no privilege thereby," wrote Coke. "Whatever ill or hurt he doth, his drunkenness doth aggravate it."

But the Massachusetts judge brushed that aside and handed down the amazing dictum that "manslaughter must result from willful, wanton and reckless conduct. If Curry was so drunk that he could not formulate his will, can it be said that he is guilty of being willful, wanton and reckless?"

If that view is adopted by other courts, and becomes prevalent, what curb is there on drunken driving, or upon homicide in any manner if all the killer needs to do to go free is to plead that he was so drunk he did not know what he was doing? It is not only bad law, but a very definite added menace to the safety of highways.

Automobiles are already taking a frightful toll of lives. Every effort of society should be to impose heavier punishments upon reckless drivers, not to lighten them. But here we have the shocking spectacle, while other communities are tightening the restrictions upon driving a car while drunk, of a judge exonerating a criminal because he was drunk!

It is to be hoped that this will prove to be an isolated instance, and that no other court will take the same view. Alcohol and automobiles must not be allowed to mix.

TRANSPORTATION IS CIVILIZATION—

"Transportation," wrote Rudyard Kipling, "is civilization." That sums up the story of mankind's progress from barbarism to whatever degree of culture the human race has reached. Transportation—easier, shorter and speedier ways of getting people and goods from place to place—is the foundation upon which our world-wide civilization rests.

The story of the development of transportation is fascinating. Men learned first to build boats and to row them. They harnessed the wind to their boats and navigation made neighbors of peoples separated by seas and lakes. Trade began. On land, men tamed and rode wild animals, horses, camels, elephants. Then someone invented the wheel, and modern land transportation began. The American Indians had no wheels. They gave way before civilization which had better means of transportation.

Civilization's latest development in transportation is in the air. Alone among the methods of moving from place to place, aviation began its greatest development throughout Europe so that their armies might move swiftly and keep the conquered colonies in subjection. Today the nations of the world are vying with each other in the building of warplanes.

There are short-sighted people who would stop building aircraft because they are useful in war. As well have stopped building roads because armies can march over them. The roads that Caesar built became highways of a world's commerce. The money which is being spent today for the development of faster and bigger airplanes for war, is teaching how to utilize this latest and swiftest means of transportation for the more civilized uses of peace.

Check Headlights For Safe Driving

Correct Maintenance Could Help Modify Highway Accidents At Night States General Motors Executive

In reports of automobile accidents on the highways at night, some drivers lament the fact that they did not see the victim until they were on top of him. Others frequently claim they were temporarily blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car.

"The frequency of such incidents on our highways would be modified," remarked N. H. Daniel, General Service Manager, General Motors Products of Canada Limited, "if motorists would exercise the same precaution with their headlights as they do towards the other parts of their automobiles."

"Snuffing-Out" Gradual Process

There are 50,000 candles of light at the disposal of the motorist in the average car of recent years, if the headlamp equipment is kept in good condition, it is pointed out, but very few drivers are conscious of the fact when fifteen, ten or five thousand of these candles are snuffed-out. The reason for this, it is suggested, is that the "snuffing-out" is a gradual process. But the 50,000 candle power in a new pair of headlights is what is needed by the motorists at all times for safe driving under the variety of conditions of current motor car operation.

Whether they be two-filament or three filament type of bulbs, they will not only burn-out but will diminish in power output and they require regular attention. Periodic checking of lamp strength instead of the usual practice of waiting until the bulb has burned out completely, is what is needed, Mr. Daniel declared.

Because headlight bulbs in today's cars are of the fixed-focus type, this does not mean as many motorists assume that lights never need adjustment. Even a fixed-focus bulb can get so far out of correct aim that it may appear like a searchlight combing the skies for enemy airplanes, he pointed out, and declared "If every motorist took the trouble to notice the pattern of light ahead of his car, the above fact would be obvious. Every six months is not too often to have the light adjustment checked even when it seems to be all right."

Dirt Causes Distortion

Simplest of all forms of correct headlight maintenance is that of keeping the lenses clean, it is revealed. Although few motorists seem aware of the fact, it is possible that the volume of light available may be reduced to 10 to 15 per cent by a dirty lense. Moreover, it is stated, this amount of dirt on the glass will cause beam distortion which cannot provide the stream of light that can be followed with safety in high-speed night-driving.

It is the reflector that is the real unit of power in a headlight, Mr. Daniel explained. The startling amount of light obtained from a [illegible] candlepower bulb [illegible] the reflector [illegible] the original volume [illegible] flectors in the headlights [illegible] of today are protected to a far greater degree than ever before [illegible] weather effects and dust and dirt, nevertheless their highly polished surfaces must be maintained to obtain the full benefit of the [illegible].

Linking up with the campaign to promote greater safety on highways, Mr. Daniel intimated that General Motors Dealers had made periodical checking of headlights a feature of their service. The company's National Training Program, he pointed out, called for a special study of this subject.

Thatcher Too Late For Central Alberta

(Experimental Farms Note)

Thatcher wheat cannot be recommended for production in Central and Northern Alberta, because of its relatively late maturity, according to the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, where this variety has been tested for a number of years.

Since it has been decided that Garnet is to be regraded, farmers are considering replacing this variety and in their quest for a suitable substitute, many eyes are being hopefully turned toward Thatcher.

Thatcher's Place

Thatcher is a rust resistant variety of wheat developed at the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. It was introduced into Canada by Major H. G. L. Strange, Director of the Crop Testing Plan, for the benefit of those portions of the Prairies where rust is a serious problem.

In these rust-stricken areas, Thatcher has given a good account of itself, but in Central Alberta it does not compare favourably with the varieties now in general use.

Variety Comparisons

At Lacombe Thatcher is also nine days later than Garnet, seven days later than Reward, and three [illegible] Red Bobs 222 [illegible] maturity than [illegible]

[illegible] Red Bobs al [illegible] Although Reward [illegible] varieties [illegible] quality grain [illegible]. That [illegible] whether [illegible] yet [illegible] settled. The kernels are not [illegible] appears [illegible] satisfactory for bread [illegible].

Fertilize For Maturity

Instead of using Thatcher to replace Garnet, it might be well to hasten maturity, as well as to increase yields and improve the quality of the grain.

Recommendations

Since fertilization will thus help to solve the problem of early maturity, the Lacombe Station recommend that farmers [illegible] Calgary Edmonton highway [illegible] of the Edmonton [illegible] highway, use Reward [illegible] Red Bobs and east and south of [illegible] Reward, Red Bobs or Marquis.

WHISTLES, AGAIN!

[illegible] what a difference environment makes. Take a simple thing [illegible] train whistle. You know how [illegible] At [illegible] and all that. [illegible] is a forlorn [illegible] a reminder that man [illegible] swamped by his [illegible] that out there [illegible] he may ride [illegible] the fellowship [illegible] the bush [illegible] whistle conveys more [illegible] that man [illegible] of work [illegible] prudent manner [illegible] [illegible] Red Bobs [illegible]

long the rails only in vibration, inaudible to human ears.

[illegible]

WIT And WISDOM

Speeding Up

[illegible] rushed into the shop [illegible] Monday morning [illegible] at all the workers. "Today [illegible] Tuesday, and [illegible] Wednesday. Half the [illegible] and [illegible] started [illegible]"

* * * * * * * *

All Seats Please!

[illegible] memory [illegible] a hot cup [illegible] railway station [illegible] the train [illegible] a couple [illegible] right, and [illegible] anxious,

[illegible] can take my [illegible] already saucered [illegible]

* * * * * * * *

Father's Change

[illegible] father who had re[illegible] the High Street [illegible] What do [illegible] the door [illegible] new man-

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Where The Reign of Winter Ends

Air-conditioned [illegible] de luxe Canad[illegible] brings the holiday [illegible] Victoria. He has [illegible] the rigors of win[illegible] temperatures, bl[illegible] continent [illegible] when the [illegible] and he has [illegible] odd miles of [illegible] Then straits [illegible] elusion of [illegible] Canadian [illegible] —Vancouver [illegible] at its [illegible] exchanged [illegible] summer.

Fourth [illegible] great [illegible] across the [illegible] Hotel at Victoria [illegible] in all facilities. Located in a beautiful garden [illegible] of Victoria's inner harbor, the Empress Hotel [illegible] features as [illegible] curtains playing [illegible] and the nearby crystal garden with glass [illegible] swimming pool, palm [illegible] of [illegible] warm salt water bath [illegible]

[illegible] where March [illegible] will be held the Annual [illegible] Tournament for the [illegible] Edward Beatty Challenge Cup, the Chamber of Commerce Trophy, Victoria Rotary Club Rose Bowl, the Matson Inter-District Team Cup and other valuable prizes.

Fishing, yachting, riding, motoring [illegible] are available for all while the environs of Victoria have for major attractions, the Malahat Drive with its ever-changing incomparable views, the Butchart Gardens famous on two continents, and the Dominion Astro-Physical Observatory. An evergreen playground in the depth of winter is Victoria's invitation [illegible] on her own soil. Layout shows upper left a scene in the Crystal Gardens, upper right, the yacht harbor and the parliament buildings; lower left, a view of the Empress Hotel and lower right a tense moment on one of Victoria's golf courses.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among new books in the W.I. Library are the following: The Gates of Doom, The Lions Skin, The Shame Mninn, The Tavern Knight, all by Rafael Sabatini. On Forsyte Change and One More River by John Galsworthy. Also about half a dozen thrilling mystery novels.

Christian Science

At all Christian Science Churches last Sunday the subject of the Lesson Sermon was "Sacrament." The [illegible]

Sponge "Catches" Go To Market

[illegible] sensitive-nosed people [illegible] its own peculiar odor [illegible] no doubt whatever [illegible] of Nassau, particularly [illegible] fleet has arrived in harbor [illegible] large its cargo of sponges reft from the ocean's floor [illegible] not very far down around Bahamas.

The sponge boats work on shares, several men to each, and when the fleet arrives over the sponge beds, two men are sent out in each of the many small boats carried, so that the water may be dotted in all directions over a wide area. The sponges which grow from five to thirty feet or so below the surface are located through a water glass and hooked by a long pole which yanks them from place to float surfaceward, when they are thrown into the dinghy, a glutinous grey or black mass. For twenty-four hours thereafter they are exposed on rocks in the hot sun to die, and the odor which arises is strong and racy. Next day they are returned to the sea for a thorough washing, when they emerge much toned down in color and smell, after which they are taken to the sponge markets along Nassau docks where the catches are sorted into their various types: reef, velvet, wool, yellow, grass and hard heads to be sold by tender under government inspection, then clipped into proper shape by the men and women who squat among them, experts in their line who can determine size and quality at a glance. All under four inches are rejected and thrown into a pile which is carted away as trash; it takes three years or more for them to become good fertilizer. Those sponges shipped run six or eight to the pound and are from four to ten inches in diameter. They are then baled and shipped, and later, bleached by chemicals a light yellow so that they resemble in very little the strange dark animal which was their original being.

The beds around the Bahamas were once a great source of income, but [illegible] fishing has depleted them, though as experts given time they will again [illegible] many substitutes have come to take their place and where once they were indispensable in the bathroom of the average home they are now far more often found in the housemaid's kitchen or in the garage. Among the ancient Greeks and Romans sponges were used pretty much as we use them today, and certain very fine, small types were valued as paint brush tips.

But storm or shine, the little sailing fleet goes out on its quest year after year, returning at midnight perhaps, when the little town is sleeping, to discharge its skeleton cargo.

By May Holland Cox in the Canadian National Magazine

Trustees For New School Division Elected

The election of trustees for Holden School Division No. 17 was held on Tuesday, December 28th, amid unfavorable weather conditions, which resulted in a very small vote being recorded.

Many polls reported no votes cast while the majority of polls showed a poor turnout.

While the Mercury would have liked to give the returns by polls, we are unable to do so at present as they are not as yet available.

The trustees credited with being elected, although returns are incomplete are: In sub division 1—J. W. Baden; No. 2—John Skoloey; No. 3 Alfred Leferud; No. 4—J. W. Stambaugh; No. 5—Geo. R. Yager.

Oysters From the Pacific

It is written that the ancient Roman nobleman after a night of gay abandon would seek relief next morning in a liberal portion of raw oysters. That influence is but one of the oyster's many virtues. Someone has pointed out from the standpoint of economy oysters rate highly. A pound of oyster meat is all meat, no bone or gristle, and contains Vitamins A, B, C, D and G together with such essential minerals as iron, phosphorus, copper, iodine and calcium.

Be that as it may, Canadian National's Express on the Pacific Coast [illegible] oysters in high [illegible]. Oyster growing commercially commenced on the Coast not far from Vancouver in 1931, during the depth of the depression. Now it's grown to the point where oysters are being shipped from the Coast even [illegible] eastern territory.

There's a human interest story behind that growth. William Klein turned from wheat farming in Saskatchewan to oyster farming in Pender Harbor, one of the many beautiful inlets on the lower B.C. coast.

Farming is the right term, for you plant your seed oyster in beds and cultivation is absolutely essential to good plump growth, you transfer oysters to different fields to fatten them up and you reap your crop for the fall and winter market.

Believe it or not Mr Klein's oyster farm covers 21 acres leased from the government. Pender Harbor is especially suited for oyster growing because of the swift flowing tides and the high mineral content of the water.

Oysters are very lazy but also very active, according to the way you look at it. They settle down in one spot and stay there, waxing fat in the process. Nevertheless the oyster builds his own house, drinks nearly a pint of water a minute and spawns quite nicely, thank you.

Ostrea Gigas is the name of the Pacific oyster and Ostrea Virginica is his eastern cousin. Like the clam he filters his food from the water pumping 3½ quarts a day through his sieve, so gills to strain out the microscopic plants. We don't want to start an East versus West argument but we feel we must tell our Eastern readers the Pacific oyster is really industrious compared to Ostrea Virginica for he pumps 60 per cent more water to make his livelihood.

Mr. Klein's first planting in 1931 was 20,000 seed oysters. In 1937 his marketable crop exceeded 400,000 oysters. It will probably be double this amount for 1938. But there was two years hard work before the marketing stage was reached and Mr. Klein was still importing seed oysters up to 1937.

Now he is ready to let compound interest work for him. By 1939 he estimates his output will be over a million and by 1940 one and a half million oysters. Incidentally the oysters are shucked and packed the same day and moved to market by Express as quickly as possible to preserve their freshness.

So three cheers for Ostrea Gigas, may his plump shadow never grow less and may his number flourish to the good of the express business!

Two Cars Shown In 1938 Ford Line

For 1938 Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited announces two distinct Ford V-8 cars differing in appearance, appointments and price. One is the de luxe Ford V-8, the other the standard Ford V-8.

The standard car is designed for buyers to whom economy of first cost and operating is paramount. The de luxe car provides added luxury and style for those who desire them.

Both cars have the same V-8 chassis. There are eight de luxe types available and three standard types. Both de luxe and standard are powered with the famous Ford V-8 engine.

The de luxe car is a stylish sister of the standard. It is entirely new in appearance. The radiator grille is of new design. Appearance of the hood is longer and more sweeping. Fenders are massive. Interior appointments are in keeping with the styling. [illegible] substantially more [illegible] sedans, greater passenger comfort and much larger luggage space are provided.

The standard V-8 cars reveal new styling with a different radiator grille design, long hood and flowing [illegible]. The spacious interiors are [illegible] and attractively upholstered and appointed.

In addition to the two passenger cars Ford is showing a new line of V-8 trucks and commercial cars. Both are newly styled to lend "eye-appeal" in commercial transportation. The 1938 group of Ford trucks includes the 134-inch and 157 inch wheelbase trucks in addition to the 112 inch commercial cars.

The 134-inch wheelbase truck is new this year, replacing the 131 1-2 inch wheelbase in the big truck line; a new frame width for the 134-inch and 157 inch wheelbase units, improved brakes and easier steering and stronger construction throughout are other advances. The two-ton truck is powered with the Ford V-8 horsepower engine and the 1 1-2 ton truck and commercial cars with the 85 horsepower V-8 engine.

WIT And WISDOM

Handicapped

"Poor ole Bill! 'E's so short-sighted 'e's working 'imself to death."

"Wot's 'is short sight got to do with it?"

"Well, 'e can't see when the boss ain't looking so 'e 'as to keep on shovelling all the time!"

A Warning

Mrs. Jones (to husband who has ventured to assert himself): "Now, Henry, understand once and for all, just because you've been on a ten days tour in Italy don't get the idea you're a second Mussolini!"

After the Dinner

"My dear, it was frightfully interesting at that dinner last night. I was talking to a Pole most of the time."

"Oh, John! And you promised you wouldn't have more than one drink."

Death of Nelson

A man stood on the street corner playing a cornet. When he had played one refrain, a little urchin went up to him and said, "What was that tune mister?"

"That, my boy, was 'The Death of Nelson,'" answered the player.

Urchin: "What a 'orrible death."

Was it Red?

Here's a little clipping we picked up somewhere—just something to meditate on

There was a brave lass of Connecticut

Who signaled the train with her petticut,

Which the papers defined

As presence of mind—

But deplorable absence of etticut!

More Than Fiction

This is a problem. You figure it out. There's only one answer. A lot will say "If . . . , it would have made a difference."

Question: A motorist 100 yards away from an open level crossing was traveling 45 miles per hour. A train was also approaching at 60 m.p.h., its distance from the crossing, 150 yards. Did the motorist get across?

Answer: There's an error in the spacing of the last word of the question. Of course, he got a cross. His widow had it erected over his grave and paid for it out of his insurance money.

Hardy Family

A town dweller walking in the country had a conversation with a farm laborer who, after a few minutes volunteered the information that he was seventy-four.

"You are remarkably fit for a man of seventy-four," said the town dweller. "How old was your father when he died?"

"Father's not dead," replied the laborer; "there he is in the garden reading the paper to grandfather."

WANTED— Large quantity baled oat and barley straw, paying cash $4.00 ton on cars. Also green oat sheaves not baled, properly packed in cars $6.00 ton. Also quantity good wild hay $7.50 ton baled on board cars. Also few cars of grade feed oats and barley and grass seed. Write Murray Seeds, Murray Bldg., Edmonton, Phone 26664.

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RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
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Proportionately low fare from stations between Alliance and Camrose-Bretona.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 14th
RETURNING

Passengers from stations Tofield and West, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:05 a.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th. Passengers from stations Bardo, Kingman, and Dinant, leave Edmonton 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th. Passengers from stations Bretona to Alliance, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:10 a.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Full information from any agent.

W38-13

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Fire Destroys Farm Home

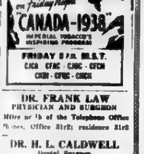
On Sunday, about noon, fire destroyed the house and contents of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lee. The home is situated in the Woodlawn district on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee. Mr. G. M. Lee was at Lindbrook at the time, the fire being first seen by his parents just after they had finished dinner. It had gained such headway as to make it impossible to save anything.

In addition to the loss of the house, furniture, clothing, etc., 1400 pounds of flour, 50 pounds of sugar, 25 pounds of honey and 200 quarts of fruit were destroyed.

This is a hard knock for a comparatively young couple as there was no insurance of any kind carried.

Reason Enough

Exasperated Wife: "The night before last you came home yesterday. If you come home tomorrow tonight, I'll go home to mother."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IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA CFAC CJOC CFCN
CKUA CFRC CKCK

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address, 316, McLeod Bldg

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

CLUB CAFE
Now Have a Supply of
CHRISTMAS BOX CHOCOLATES
and Other Christmas Candy
TOFIELD ALTA

BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN
See
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD
We clean and buy your grain right on the farm.
You get market price and save cleanings for feed.
CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

C-O-A-L
From McKenzie's Underground Mine at Dodds
$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield, $3.25 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.
SEE
C. A. EVERITT Tofield

FOR SALE— Registered Shorthorn Bull, also 90 Rhode Island Red Pullets. Apply to L. H. Graham, Tofield

FOR SALE— Bay Mare, Smooth mouth, weight about 1200. Apply to J. E. Stinson.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — —	11 a.m.
Evensong — — — — —	7:30 p.m.
Lindbrook — — — — —	2:30 p.m.

Leg Fractured in Hockey Game

Don Bernes, 16, R.A.C. juvenile, suffered a broken leg early in the game at the 119 st. rink with Maple Leafs Monday night in an Edmonton District hockey association league game, when he accidentally collided with a teammate in front of the Maple Leaf goal. He was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital.

All Seats Please!

A young lady has a vivid memory of rural courtesy.

She was struggling with a hot cup of coffee in a small town railway station, trying to gulp it before the train pulled out. A youth, standing a couple of yards away, noted her plight, and seeing the conductor looking anxious, came to the fore.

"Here, ma'am, you can take my cup o' coffee. It's already saucered and blowed."

January Sale

WOMEN'S SILK CREPE DRESSES $1.95—
Navy and brown, sizes 36-42, Reg $3.45 @ $1.95
GIRLS' AND MISSES WINTER DRESSES $1.00—
Rayon dotted cotton jersey, navy, wine or brown. Girls sizes 8-14, Misses 14-18, Also Misses nub tweeds, values to $2.95 ...... $1.00
GIRLS' TWEED DRESSES $1.00
Small plaids with zipper fastening, 8-14, $1.00
SAVE A DOLLAR ON WOOL WINDBREAKERS
$4.95 Misses Mackinaws, plaid, scarlet or navy with scarlet trim, zipper fasteners, sizes 16-20 ...... $3.95
$3.95 Womens' zipper mackinaw, blue, green, Scarlet or brown, 36-42 ...... $2.95
$4.50 Girls zipper mackinaws, brown with paddy or navy with scarlet, 12-14 ...... $3.50
$3.95 Girls' zipper mackinaws, checker board patterns, 8-10-12 years $2.95
$2.98 Girls' Buttoned mackinaws, orange Scarlet, Camel, Blue, black trim, 8-14 ...... $1.98
GIRLS' NAVY SERGE SKIRTS $1.00—
Camisole top of white cotton, 8-14 years $1.00
GIRLS' KNIT BLOUSES 79c—
Heather effects, round collar, bow trim Sizes 8-14 years 79c
WOMENS 79c WOOL GAUNTLET MITTS 49c—
Orange, Royal, Paddy, scarlet, striped cuffs 49c
WOMENS WOOL OR FABRIC GLOVES 49c—
Brushed wools and warmly lined fabrics, Beige shades 49c
GIRLS' WOOL GAUNTLET MITTS 35c—
White, navy or cardinal, striped cuffs, Regular 55c, Now 35c
GIRLS' $1.25 SKI MITTS 98c—
Royal, Scarlet, or brown, leather face, fur back 98c
BOYS' IRON MAN BREECHES—
Save 50c per pair on this well known line
Double seats and knees, 6-10 $2.15; 11-16 $2.45
FLANNELETTE BLANKETS $1.00—
Plain white, 68x84 inches, singles, each $1.00
Plaids, 58x72 inches, Rose or Blue, each $1.00

H. E. ROGERS

THE FUTURE OF GARNET

The Dominion Government will advise Parliament to make Three Northern free from Garnet.

Should Garnet growers use another variety or continue with Garnet?

See the nearest Searle or Home Agent for the latest information

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED 40

A National Institution

Spread out over the vast area from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean there are about seven hundred weekly newspapers. Some are old, going back to Confederation, some are comparitively new born, having been rolled from their presses for only a few years. But all of them, no matter where published are intensely loyal to their seat of publication. To them, they are located in the best district, in the best province, among the best people in Canada. That is their creed, a creed to which they invariably render something more than mere lip service.

They solicit the support of the people of the district in which they are published, certainly, but in doing so they are asking the people to not only help the newspaper, but to help themselves. A country's greatness can be equally judged by the virility of its villages as by the importance of its metropolitan centres. A country weekly newspaper may be, and frequently is, a paper of Mr. and Mrs.', but the phrase Mr. and Mrs. represent the true structure of the nation.

The Tofield Mercury solicits your subscription and the subscription of your friends and neighbors. For nineteen years we have published for mutual benefit, and hope and expect to publish for some number of years more. Renew or subscribe NOW.

The Tofield Mercury

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 48 Thursday, January 13th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Rev. D. K. Allan conducted the funeral service for baby Leslie Van Buskirk on Friday January 8th. Leslie was a twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Buskirk. The interment took place in the Van Buskirk cemetery at Rose Creek.

The Annual Congregational meeting of the Ketchamoot Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whillans on Wednesday, Jan. 12th. Considering the condition of the roads there was a good attendance. All obligations were met. The following were appointed to the Board of Stewards, Messrs. Whillans, Mitchell and McCowan.

At Lakeshore on Thursday, 13th, the Annual Meeting of the Lakeshore United Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray. There was a splendid attendance. The reports were well received and a balance shown in all departments. The following are the Board of Stewards: Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Anderson, and Messrs. J. Warner, Guy Walker and Geo. Francis.

The Annual Meeting of the Tofield United Church will be held on Monday, January 17th at 8 p.m. This is an interesting and important gathering. Reports from all organizations will be given. A Social half hour at the close.

The Young People will meet on Tuesday evening, January 18th at 8.15 p.m. We expect a good attendance at the first meeting this year 1938.

The Tofield High School Hockey Team and the Tofield Midgets will stage a "double header" at the Tofield rink on Friday night. Their opposition will be teams from Holden. Citizens are asked to turn out and give the youngsters support.

HOCKEY

HOLDEN 5—TOFIELD 12

On Tuesday evening at the local rink Holden and Tofield senior teams met in a league encounter. The game was featured by the large number of goals scored, 17 in all. On the night's play, Tofield had a distinct edge, particularly in the second and third periods. In the first period the teams played on fairly equal terms, though towards the end of the period Holden had a little the better of the play. The large score for the locals was chiefly due to "heady" hockey, skillful passing and taking advantage of the breaks as they came. In an effort to score Holden played four and five men up and while this no doubt earned them a goal or two it also gave Tofield a good chance to score on break-a-ways. The game was quite fast, particularly towards the end of the first period. End to end rushes featured the play at this time and both goalies were kept busy and did good work. The first period ended with the score 2-1 for Holden.

In the second period Tofield scored three times to Holden's once. In this period a Holden player when given a minor penalty started pushing the referee around and it was increased to five minutes. Later when a Tofield goal was disputed, the Holden goalie attacked the goal judge and drew a minor penalty. The game was reasonbly clean. This period ended with the score standing at 4-3 for Tofield.

In the third period Tofield scored no less than eight times to Holden's once. There were all kinds of goals, from scrimmages, combination plays, rebounds and breakaways, the final score being 12-5 for Tofield.

Goals: Tofield—Swinton 5; Worton 3; Whyte 2; Sears 1; Everitt 1.

Holden: W. Doran 3; Logan 1; Fryer 1.

Line-up: Holden—Goal, L. McLennan; Defence A. Logan, A. Black; Forwards Forsythe, E. Stewart, N. Gryson, Zwierschke, M. Gryson, Doren.

Tofield Goal, Bowick; Defence Les Glover, N. Glover; Forwards, Swinton, Worton, Everitt, Sears, White, Machtmes.

Referee Bob Evans.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. H. Kendall sr. of Edmonton spent a few days in Tofield last week.

****

Don Bernes returned home from Edmonton to recuperate after having broken his leg while playing hockey.

****

Among those who visited Edmonton this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. J. Lerbekmo, Angus Mitchell, J. Sutton, Toby Nomeland, Alvin Schultz, Jean Baptist, Margaret Moline, and Loretta Rose.

****

Mr and Mrs. J. O. A. Letourneau left on Thursday by car for a trip to California. Dorsey will meet them at Calgary and accompany them on their trip.

****

Mrs. Geo. Cookson underwent an operation in an Edmonton hospital on Thursday last. Latest reports are that she is doing nicely.

****

Frank Dunn is away at Calgary attending the Ford Service School.

****

Mrs. J. W. Cookson was a visitor to Edmonton this week attending the Poultry Show there.

****

Mr. Joseph Rogers sr. is at present a patient in an Edmonton hospital. It is expected that he will undergo a minor operation.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. Bertha Seale gave a Bridge party on Friday evening last. Mrs. W. McIntyre won ladies first prize and Mr. Stan Yakabuski won gentleman's first. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. E. Chevreaux and Mr. Lester Noland. At the conclusion of play Mrs. Seale served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. W. McIntyre and Gordon Ferguson motored to Rosalind on Saturday last.

Mr and Mrs. T. A. Jones gave a card party and dance on Monday evening.

Miss Mildred Graham returned to Vermilion on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones, Norman Jones and Miss Audrey Scott spent Sunday afternoon at the J. H. Johnston home.

Mr. Lloyd Wood is constructing a new barn.

McKENZIE

Mrs. Eric Anderson of the McKenzie district is a patient in the Royal Alex hospital in Edmonton. She underwent an operation and the latest reports are that she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Moss spent the week end visiting Mrs. Moss' parents at Hardisty.

Miss Francis Dale who is working at the Secord home spent the week end at her home suffering from a bad cold.

Mr. Wm. Roberge has been laid up with rheumatism for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacobson, Mavis and Trueman had Sunday dinner at the C. Rude home of Bardo.

The Young People of this district are busy practising for a play which will be presented to the public at a later date.

U.F.W.A. NOTES

The U.F.W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Sam Johnson on Saturday, January 8th. There was a good attendance and the time was mostly spent in discussing the resolutions to be brought up at the U.F.A. convention and having a social time. Mrs. Haukedahl and Mrs. Olson were chosen delegates.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. Moan in Tofield on February 12th. Hoping for a good attendance of old members and prospective members.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

Curlers would do well to observe the following rules.

0-0-0-0

Players during the course of each end shall be arranged along the sides, [illegible] as their skips may direct [illegible] party except when sweeping according to rule shall go upon the middle of the rink, skips [illegible] to stand within the 12 foot circle; the skip of the party playing to have the choice of place and must not be obstructed by the other in front of the tee, while behind the tee the privilege of both as regards sweeping shall be equal.

0-0-0-0

A [illegible] play must not be touched or marred in any way, if so it must be taken off the ice.

0-0-0-0

Players must not change rocks after the start of play without the consent of the opposing skip.

0-0-0-0

A measuring of shots allowable [illegible] the termination of end.

0-0-0-0

[illegible] the above on your rink [illegible] where you will get.

0-0-0-0

The Hammond rink Electrify the Bleachers but the Fred Imler rink [illegible] Gas 'em.

0-0-0-0

We have one rink away to the Viking Spiel, Glen Wood, Wes Taylor, Ed Hardy and Thomas McBratney. They are 0 wins, 2 losses.

0-0-0-0

Some day the Jubb and Abre's rink are just going to leave it too long. Last week against well known skips they were down at the 7th end 9 to 3, and 11 to 2. They both finished with the juicy total of 14 to win the games. But we will never do that again.

0-0-0-0

In my game against the Chapman rink the rocks we loved to touch were either at the backs or up near the hog. If our adding machine was working I would give you the results.

0-0-0-0

And folks, I still think we are going to have a Bonspiel.

0-0-0-0

We understand that two Ladies Rinks from Edmonton are coming down after the cup on Thursday of this week. Mrs. Law and Mrs. Bernes will skip the Tofield rinks. More dope on this next week.

0-0-0-0

This week's Brain Wave: We all seem to be in the Banana class this year. Slipping, Slipping.

0-0-0-0

Was at the rink while the ladies were curling the other day and Boys, they have the quaintest sayings, especially when they wish to exterminate a rock from the back of the house.

Air-Conditioned Coaches Now on "The Continental Limited"

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 10.—More than half of the new equipment ordered by the Canadian National Railways this year has been delivered and most of the remainder will be completed before the end of the year according to information released today. The delivery of the new type of air conditioned day coaches has been practically completed and a full complement of this new up-to-date type of day coach is now carried on the Trans-continental trains between Montreal and Vancouver, affording the "head-end" passengers the utmost in travel comfort.

Already delivered are 2,000 steel box cars, 275 freight refrigerators, 300 Gondola cars, 40 steel sand cars, 100 Gondola cars for the Grand Trunk Western, 100 freight refrigerators and 200 automobile cars also for use on United States lines. Forty nine flat cars were purchased second hand. Fifteen snow ploughs are still to come.

Passenger equipment ordered includes 10 mail and express cars, which will be ready within the next month, 10 baggage cars and 50 first class air-conditioned coaches. Of the coaches, 35 have been delivered.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — —	11 a.m.
Ardrossan —	3 p.m.
Lindbrook — — —	2.30 p.m.

FOR SALE—International Light Delivery truck in good condition, a IHC Cultivator, a 12 inch and a 14 inch John Deere Gang Plow and a few other snaps in second hand goods. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

KETCHAMOOT

Hi, Everyone. Ketchamoot calling after an absence of a few months. Yes, back. I enjoyed my trip very much [illegible] friends and relatives at Des Moines, Creston and Prescott, Iowa, Drexel, Missouri and La Cygne, Kansas.

Mr Geo. Yager of Woodlawn was elected trustee of the larger school district. A school meeting will be held at the school house on Saturday [illegible] to elect local school trustee and a new secretary.

Mr and Mrs. Paterson and little son of Edmonton were guests of Mr and Mrs. A. F. Schultz Sunday.

The [illegible] telephone line [illegible] held their annual meeting at the Schultz home Monday evening of last week. All the subscribers were present except two. Officers for 1938 are Mr. G. W. Sears, President; J. H. Ingram, Vice-President; A. Harris, secretary-treasurer; A. F. Schultz and [illegible] trustees and [illegible].

Mrs. Ethel Jeandheur of Flint, Michigan, who has been the guest of her uncle Mr Geo Lawes and Mrs. Lawes and relatives for several weeks, left on Friday [illegible] and family, Mrs. Harold Smith of Vancouver, after which she will visit friends at Seattle and then on to Los Angeles to spend the remainder of the winter.

(continued on back page)

LINDBROOK

Well, the New Year has started OK here as far as the weather is concerned, quite mild and easier on everyone and everything.

The annual ratepayers' meeting of the Lindbrook S.D. was held at the school last Saturday, Jan. 8th at 2 p.m. It was very poorly attended probably owing to the fact that the people think that the management of school affairs will be in future administered by the larger district trustees. The trustees have replaced the old organ at the school with a piano which will be much appreciated by both scholars and devotees of dancing and singing.

We hear that Mr Jack Rogers who [illegible] East somewhere has lately tied the knot and his old friends of this district wish his bride and himself the best that life can offer them. Mr. J. Rogers is a son of Mr. Asa Rogers of this district and Jack also a former resident and well known [illegible].

Mr and Mrs Jas Bracegirdle and Mr and Mrs E. W. Hooper spent the New Year's holiday visiting relatives and friends at Wainwright.

School reopened Monday 3rd, with [illegible] absentees owing to measles though we are glad that it is abating.

A [illegible] gathering was held at the School one evening this week.

(continued on back page)

Your Meat Is Ready--- Come And Get It

Or if you like we will deliver it. We try to carry a stock that will fill all requirements. Fresh and cured meats, fish, etc. We choose only the choicest of animals, thus right at the start we take care that your meat is the best that can be procured.

The Central Meat Market
Walter Schultz, Prop.

GROCERY SPECIALS

TOMATO JUICE— 25½ oz. Tins, 2 for	25c
SAUER KRAUT— 2½'s, Tin	15c
BULK DATES— Unpitted, 2½ pounds	25c
NABOB COFFEE— 1 Pound Jars	45c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES— 60-70, 10 pound box	95c
TOILET SOAP— 4 Bars	15c

Central Co-op Store

Scotch Gray Enamel Ware at Prices That Are Attractive

COFFEE POTS, each	83c
TEA POTS, each	83c
TEA KETTLES, each	$1.15
ROASTERS, Large size, each	$1.35
POTATO POTS, No. 10	$1.25
COVERED KETTLES, large size	95c
DOUBLE BOILER	95c
GALVANIZED COAL HODS	75c
GLASS WASHBOARDS, each	60c
GALVANIZED TUBS, Large, each	$1.80
1x3 FIR FLOORING, 100 BF	$3.90
1x4 FIR FLOORING, short lengths, 100 BF	$3.90
12x24 4LT STORM SASH, each	$2.50
12x20 2LT STORM SASH, each	$2.10

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

To Give You Better Service

Mr. Frank Dunn, our mechanic, has just recently returned from the Ford Service School held at Calgary, where the most efficient and advanced methods of Ford Service were explained and demonstrated. This course was taken so that Ford Owners and owners of other cars in this territory may be assured of really expert and efficient service.

W. C. SWIFT
Ford Dealer for Tofield—Ryley—Kingman

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written

Agent for C P R and Hudson's Bay Lands
Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued

A J H McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 8
Did You Hear?

That for all round dependability in the butcher business it is hard to beat Bellamy.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Manager Phone 3

Overhaul Jobs

January and February are good months for overhaul jobs. There is not so much traffic and work goes forward uninterrupted. This is a good place to have that overhaul job done. Good mechanics, well equipped shop and charges reasonable. Bring your car in now.

The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

THE DAYS ARE GETTING LONGER—
SPRING IS DRAWING CLOSER EACH DAY
SEED CLEANING TIME IS HERE

Viking Grain Cleaners

THREE MILLS IN ONE—CLEANS, GRADES, SEPARATES

Farmers can get strong, clean and healthy seed from their own crops by Viking selection. Good seed is scarce and high priced. The man who sells to his seed with the Viking can sell any surplus at nice profit. Sub-normal moisture in many areas demands only the best seed be sown. The Viking gets the best kernels from wheat, oats and barley [illegible] clean, sound seed that [illegible] drought and weed pests.

M. C. Hammond
John Deere Machinery Gasoline, Oils & Greases

High Lights and Low

THE STAR ON THE THEATRICAL STAGE STANDS IN THE BRILLIANCY OF SPOT LIGHT ILLUMINATION. THE POLITICAL LEADER STANDS IN THE BRILLIANCY CREATED BY COUNTLESS VOTES; THE ATHLETE STANDS IN A LIGHT CREATED BY THE PLAUDITS OF A MULTITUDE. YET FOR ALL OF THEM, SOME DAY THE LIGHT FADES —EVEN IS EXTINGUISHED. THERE ARE LIGHTS HIGH AND LOW OF VARYING DEGREES FOR EVERY INDIVIDUAL IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE, BUT FOR THE GREAT MAJORITY OF US, PLAIN ORDINARY DAYLIGHT SUITS US BEST. AS LONG AS LIFE LASTS WITHIN US, DAYLIGHT RECURS WITH UNFAILING REGULARITY.

IT IS MUCH THE SAME IN THE REALM OF COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS. SOMETIMES THE LURE OF THE CITY CAUSES US TO BASK IN THE LIGHT OF A "GREAT BARGAIN," BUT WE FIND ON SOBER REFLECTION THAT THE BARGAIN LIGHT, LIKE THE SPOT LIGHT OF THE THEATRE, IS PURELY ARTIFICIAL AND MAGNIFIES AND GLORIFIES THINGS OUT OF ALL PROPORTION TO THEIR TRUE WORTH.

EVERY-DAY BUYING FROM YOUR LOCAL STORES, ESTABLISHED TO SERVE YOU, IS LIKE DAYLIGHT, SAFE, DEPENDABLE AND REAL.

TOFIELD STORES STAND READY TO SUPPLY YOU WITH ALMOST ALL OF YOUR DAILY NEEDS. CATCHPENNY SCHEMES ARE ALMOST UNKNOWN AND YOU GET VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY—WHATEVER YOU BUY. MAKE 1938 A TOFIELD TRADING YEAR. YOU WILL BE JUST AS WELL OFF IN THE END.

THE MERCURY

Agriculture Versus Mining

The rapid expansion of mining throughout Canada, and particularly the increasing production of gold, has led some to the belief that the industry will supercede agriculture in the dominion's economy. It should not be forgotten that mining is a wasting industry while agriculture is a progressively productive one. There has been a rapid increase in the extent and number of Canada's mines in recent years and also in the price of metals, particularly gold. On the other hand, the prices of agricultural products have been very low and production has been reduced by a series of bad seasons.

Mine wealth has proven a boon to Canada during the depression, but in the long run its importance is not to be compared with agriculture. It is too short-lived. The great Nile Valley in Egypt is just as fruitful today as it was in the time of the Pharaohs if not more so. The Danube Basin produces as prolifically today as it did one thousand years ago. The farms of England are more fruitful even than they were in the time of William The Conqueror.

In contrast, what has happened to many of the mining fields of the world? They have been worked out and cannot be replenished. Dr. D. H. [illegible], Professor of Mining at Harvard University, in describing the Kalgoorlie goldfields in Australia which produced a total of twenty [illegible] ounces of gold, said: "[illegible] mines, active and profitable twenty five years ago, are now marked only by high dumps of tailings and decaying poppet-legs. At one famous old mine, the Great Fingal, a tall rusty steel structure stands alone in the desert beside a drifting pile of sand and from a vanished cyanide plant, with little else to mark the former existence of a mine which produced $20,000,000. The sites of other less imposing operations are in some cases marked only by a few pepper trees, brought in by the miners some thirty years ago to relieve the monotony of desert brush."

Canadian Legion To Hold Convention

The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League will be holding its Dominion Convention in Fort William opening January 30th and continuing for five days.

Prior to the opening of the Convention, Special Committees have been set up to consolidate and discuss the hundreds of resolutions which have been sent in.

The Dominion Convention of the Canadian Legion can well be called the 'Parliament of Ex-Service Men' as all problems affecting them are created and recommendations made to the Dominion Government. At the last Dominion Convention which was held in Vancouver in March, 1936, the question of unemployment amongst returned men was one of the principal matters.

Following the Convention, a Parliamentary Committee was appointed. This Committee consisted of returned men, who represented all parties in the House of Commons. They discussed evidence and their main recommendation was that a Veteran's Assistance Commission be appointed to travel Canada taking evidence and making records of all unemployed ex-service men and to assist towards the employment of the former members of the Forces.

This Commission in the first instance consisted of Colonel John Grant Rattray, C.M.G., D.S.O., as Chairman, and Lieut.-Col. Hugues Le Moyne de Martigny and Brigadier-General Alexander Ross, K.C., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., A.D.C., as Members.

Brigadier-General A. Ross owing to the work he had undertaken for the Canadian Legion as its Dominion President had a breakdown in health and was obliged to resign and Sgt. Robert Macnicol, Provincial Secretary of the Canadian Legion for British Columbia was appointed in his place.

At the last Session of Parliament, the Commission brought in an Interim Report recommending numerous suggestions which would lead toward the placing in employment of unemployed ex-service men or to their being taken care by the Dominion Government rather than as at present through Municipal Relief. They, also, made recommendations which would materially have assisted Imperials now resident in Canada.

This Report was not acceptable to the Dominion Government in whole. The Government did, however, set up in principal points voluntary [illegible] Committees composed of leading citizens who gave their services without charge; the Government paying for office and secretarial work.

As a consequence of this, a Corps of Commissionaires has been formed in practically every Province and a number of ex-service men have obtained employment through this source.

A scheme of Probational Training was, also, accepted but in the case of Alberta, this has not proved of very material benefit, only ten or fifteen men having been granted this.

The local committees have been successful in obtaining casual employment for quite a number of men and in a lesser degree have obtained permanent employment for a number.

The Canadian Legion are indebted to these local Honorary Committees and their Secretaries for the assistance that they have given in this problem.

We are still, however, faced with the fact that a very large number of ex-service men, who offered their services to Canada in time of need are still unemployed. A number of them, of course, have reached the age where it is a [illegible] to expect them to find remunerative employment in the present labor market.

Small [illegible] have been accepted [illegible] the Province and are at present [illegible] tal stage.

In one [illegible] Veteran Work Shops have been started up and have [illegible] employment.

The Veterans' Assistance Commission has now presented to the Government its Final Report. The Report consists of one hundred and [illegible] pages and [illegible] recommendations to be [illegible]ed. One fact, however, does stand out in both the Interim Report and the Final Report and that is that the Commission believed that ex-service men who served in an actual Theatre of War and are now in need through no fault of their own but owing to the general [illegible] throughout the Dominion should be taken care of by the Federal Government and should not be a charge upon the Municipal or Provincial Authorities owing to the fact that a large number are without employment because of their having enlisted when otherwise they would have been receiving training which would have enabled them to obtain special abilities in different occupations.

They, also recommend that where a returned man is unemployable because of physical, mental or other disabilities, he should be eligible for War Veterans' Allowance and they ask that not so much stress be paid to medical examinations as has been the practice hitherto.

The Canadian Legion at its last Convention felt that men who had reached the age of fifty or fifty five years of age and had been unemployed for a good many years should be considered unemployable and granted War Veterans' Allowance until such time as they could obtain employment. There is no question at all but that the men involved would very much prefer employment at a living wage than having to accept War Veterans' Allowance or Unemployment Assistance. If, however, it is found and the evidence would point to the fact that a large number of these men are permanently unemployable, then the Federal Government should assume responsibility for them.

Draughts

A bugbear to many people is draughts. A draught is a current of air which, striking one part of the body cools or chills that part, while the rest of the body remains warm. We can stand out of doors in a good stiff breeze and feel stimulated by the rush of air. We can go in bathing and have the whole body wet and yet experience nothing but good out of the plunge. If, however, we have a perceptible breeze strike only one part of the body, or if our feet become chilled after having been wet, such an experience is apt to be followed by discomfort in the part chilled by the draught, or a cold in the head may follow. There is no question but that some people are more sensitive to draughts than are others.

Fear of draughts should not lead to our living a life shut off from fresh air. Living in over-heated rooms, with the air absolutely still, is to be avoided, for it has a definite ill-effect on the body. It is quite practical to keep the air in a room in the gentle motion which comfort and good health demand, without draughts. The motion of air which does not strike and chill one part of the body is an essential of good air and makes a most desirable atmosphere in which to live and work.

Draughts may be avoided by opening the window an inch instead of a foot, or by the using of window boards to direct the incoming air upward and so prevent a direct draught. In offices and schools a good practice is to open the windows wide at regular intervals while everyone moves about or takes some simple exercises.

Those who are sensitive to draughts can frequently overcome the condition by the use of cold baths or by douching the chest with cold water. In this way they train their bodies to adapt themselves to changes in temperature. Clothing according to the thermometer is also necessary.

Questions concerning Health, ad[illegible] Medical Association, [illegible] College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Recipes for Winter Weather

COLD WEATHER MEATLESS FOODS

By Betty Barclay

It's cold! We need real food! Meat is still expensive? What shall we do? Why not use hot meatless dishes filled with healthful foods like nuts, butter, dried Lima beans, cheese and bread? This seems sensible and you will find the following dishes very, very pleasing.

****

Lima Timbales

2 cups cooked, dried Limas
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 1-2 tablespoons flour
1-2 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1-2 cup chopped walnuts
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-2 teaspoon salt

Rub Limas through a coarse sieve. Melt butter, add chopped onion and cook until yellow. Add flour, stir until smooth then add milk. Stir constantly until creamy. Add pureed Limas, egg, salt and pepper. Pack in greased [illegible] place in pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes. Turn out and serve with tomato sauce.

****

Limas au Gratin

2 cups cooked dried Limas
1 cup thin white sauce
3-4 cup grated cheese
1-2 cup buttered crumbs
1-2 teaspoon salt

Arrange Limas, sauce and cheese in layers in a baking dish. Cover top with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) about twenty minutes.

****

Steamed Carrot Pudding

[illegible] flour
1 [illegible] salt
1 [illegible] soda
2 [illegible] baking powder
1-2 teasp. each of cinnamon, cloves and mace
1 pound grated carrots
1 cup chopped suet
1 1-2 pound raisins
1-2 [illegible] currants
[illegible] sugar
1 1-2 cup light molasses
1-2 pound sliced Brazil nuts

Mix in the order given. Fill greased [illegible] cover tightly. Steam [illegible] hours. This makes four small puddings, each of which will serve five persons.

Pigs, Goats, Birds And Boy Scouts

[illegible] Scouts and a [illegible] and wounded [illegible] a friend [illegible] wounded by hunters. Two [illegible] gulls with permanently crippled wings have become very clever pets.

Low WINTER EXCURSION FARES to Vancouver Victoria

Tickets On Sale Daily to MAY 14th
RETURN LIMIT:
First Class - THREE MONTHS
Intermediate and Coach Class - - SIX MONTHS

Also Specially Reduced FIRST CLASS TICKETS
On Sale Daily to February 28th
RETURN LIMIT APRIL 30th

Enquire about LOW FARES to WASHINGTON, OREGON and CALIFORNIA

TRAVEL RAIL
Enjoy the comfort of the new air-conditioned day coaches —also Tourist and Standard Sleepers

Full Information from any agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

TOWN FINANCIAL STATEMENT—

IN THIS ISSUE there is published the 1937 Town of Tofield Annual Financial Statement which together wth the 1937 Financial Statement of the Tofield School District gives to ratepayers a splendid opportunity to review the finances of the town or school district in which they live.

Both statements run fairly close to the preceding year and indicate careful financing, as it would be easy enough to spend money for needed improvements were there plenty of money available to spend. The largest expenditure item is the school which took $6250.00 to operate throughout the year, this is $300 less than 1936. This is, perhaps, accounted for by the board omitting to teach grade twelve for the 1936-37 school year. Debenture payments are being held up pending some form of adjustment with the bond holders, which is long over-due. Care is being taken however, to lay aside $4000 annually, there now being a trust fund of $8000.00 against the time an adjustment is actually made. A new item of expenditure "police" shows up as an item of $171.00. This item was only $12.00 last year. The difference is no doubt due to the fact that we have had for several months a combination of night watchman and policeman. This expenditure is well justified, as only the other night an incipient fire was discovered and extinguished. As a town we are not getting rich very fast, but we are better than holding our own—even wearing down the large debenture indebtedness. This, it can be said for the benefit of the bondholders, while a recognized duty, is also a questionable pleasure, as it is only being done by going without badly needed improvements. Sidewalks especially are needed; a new community hall is needed; as well as other civic improvements.

CREDULITY—

Cynics used to aver that people should believe nothing that they hear and only half what they see. It might have been good advice except for the fact that as regards vision, no one knew which half to believe and which half not to believe. Anyway, at least there is some truth in the saying, because time and again popular beliefs are shattered by the revelation of facts as they are.

We recall reading a letter in a reliable publication a year or so ago. It had to do with a chicken heart that had been kept alive for 17 years or more. Like the writer of the letter, we had read articles from time to time regarding the chicken heart and wondered how a heart, apart from the body, could have been kept alive for such a long time. The letter writer, being in the city in which the heart was located, decided to call at the institution and view the strange phenomenon, expecting to see a real heart beating. Presenting himself at the door he made known the purpose of his call. He was made welcome, but was told there really was not much to see. It was not a heart but a living cell that was being kept alive. It was very small—and so went visions of seeing a chicken heart that had been beating for 17 years in a glass bottle.

About the time the depression began to really take hold in the United States, technocracy became prominent. One of the illustrations given to prove that technocracy was inevitable was that of a rayon mill which by the addition of new machinery could be operated by one man, where previously many had been employed. The report, according to H. B. Elliston, financial writer in the Christian Science Monitor, was entirely baseless. Personal investigation by him brought out the following information. In the mill in question, new machinery in one department had reduced labor 25 per cent. This innovation reduced costs to such an extent as to bring about a lower price for the finished product. The net result was two fold—more rayon sold and a larger total personnel for the mill. And there goes the one man rayon mill belief.

Last night we read where a lady in B.C. had undergone an operation and the doctor had removed 23 six-inch spikes from her stomach, and the lady says, according to the report, she does not know how they got there. Now, 23 six-inch spikes weigh between two and three pounds, which is pretty fair ballast to carry around all the time. We have seen sword swallowers, glass chewers, etc., but for an ordinary—it surely must be extraordinary—lady to have 23 six-inch spikes in her stomach is something else again.

SAW THE POINT AT LAST

A tramp stopped at the kitchen door of the farmhouse and asked for something to eat.

"If you'll go out in the woodshed," the farmer's wife told him, "and split up the logs you find there, I'll give you a good meal."

In a surprisingly short time the tramp returned; but an inspection of the woodshed by the good wife showed all the logs carefully split, except one gnarled, knotty old stump. Well satisfied, she spread a generous meal before him, and as he ate, she said: "I do wish you'd tell me how you split those logs so quickly and so easily."

"Why, madam, I simply stood beside them and told them funny stories and they split themselves."

In the middle of the night there was a great commotion in the woodshed, and on rushing in to investigate, the amazing discovery was made that the gnarled, knotty old stump had split itself into a thousand pieces.

It was a piece of English walnut.

Annual Financial Statement 1937

TOWN OF TOFIELD

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand January 1st, 1937	$ 1846 23
Municipal and School Taxes	13848.13
Business Taxes	906 62
Minimum Educational Taxes	228 00
Dog Taxes	69.00
Licenses	17.50
Rents	140.00
Lots sold	100.00
Commissions	2.87
Interest on reserve fund	275.00
Interest on debenture trust account	70.22
Agreements for sale	131 62
Gov't. proportion of direct relief	542 38
Social Service Taxes (Gov't.)	106.04
Cemetery Lots sold	60.00
Rent of Town Hall	39.00
Taxes overpaid	10.00
Insurance Premium Refund	.93
Sundry	2.00
	$18395.54

EXPENDITURES

Tofield School District No. 1939	$ 6250 00
Secretary-Treasurer's Salary	1500 00
Auditor's Salary	70 00
Bond Premium	8 25
Adding Machine and typewriter repairs	10 75
Insurance on office furniture	11 67
Public Works	844.26
Postage, Printing, Stationary	211 08
Exchange	3 81
Tax Recovery Act Costs	19 50
Health and Sanitation	250 26
Fire Department	120 77
Street Lighting	576 00
Relief	987 06
Workmens Compensation Board	15 35
Destruction noxious weeds	32 40
Town Hall Expense	142 89
Cemetery Expense	25 95
Dog Tags	3 62
Mothers Allowances	175 00
Old Age Pensions	104 76
Skating Rink Expense	87 58
Telephone	59 27
Union of Municipalities Fees	7 50
Delegates Expenses	11 00
Police	171 00
Coronation Celebration	100 00
Theatre Furniture Purchased	75 00
Social Service Taxes paid to Gov't.	104 54
Paid to Debenture Trust Account	4000 00
Sundry	95
Cash on hand as at Dec. 31st, 1937	2415 32
	$18395 54

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Bank balance December 31st, 1937	$ 10640.49
Cash on Hand	14.59
City of Edmonton Bonds, at cost	5121 91
Uncollected Municipal & School Taxes	935694 40
Agreements for sale	3558 87
Commissions due	.67
Interest accrued on Investments	45 83
Office equipment	982 21
Town Property	8850 00
Cancelled subdivision not yet sold	1200 00
Uncollected Social Service Taxes	8123 06
Balance of liabilities over assets	69485 06
	$1043717 09

LIABILITIES

Outstanding cheque Dec. 31st, 1937	$ 239.76
Old Age Pension Board	100 00
Mothers Allowance Department	1058 75
Debentures, not yet due	86784 90
1936 and 1937 Debentures, not paid	13138 68
Forfeited land sold, proceeds not yet distributed	100 00
Overpaid Taxes	10 00
Social Service Equity in forfeited land	26 69
Uncollected Social Service Taxes	8123 06
Reserve for non-collection of taxes	924085 34
Town property surplus	10[illegible] 00
	$1043717 09

NOTE: Of the uncollected Municipal and School taxes as shown above, it is estimated that $11,600.00 are collectible.

During 1937 a further $4000.00 was paid into a trust account, making a total of $8000.00 in two years. This is to take care of 1936 and 1937 debenture coupons at such time as an adjustment of the debenture debt shall have been effected.

McCANNEL BROS. & CO., Auditors.
J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

Annual Financial Statement 1937

Tofield School District 1939

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand January 1st, 1937	$1096 03
Town of Tofield	6250 00
Government Grant	1337.30
High School Tuition Fees	273 00
Grade Twelve Fees	243 60
Interest	11 51
Sundry	4 00
Books sold to students at cost	340 39
	$9555 83

EXPENDITURES

Teachers Salaries	$5411 50
Secretary's Salary	90 00
Books purchased for students	356 14
Repairs and renovations	188 60
Furniture	37 90
Books purchased for Library	41 83
Laboratory Apparatus	50 52
Stationary, chalk, supplies	147 96
Caretaker's wages	590 00
Fuel	499 78
Caretaker's supplies	50 95
Secretary's Bond	7 50
Musical Festival	30 90
School Fair	50 00
Coronation badges for students	13 00
First Aid Supplies	4 50
Sporting Equipment	21 61
Insurance	91 10
Cash on hand December 31st, 1937	1871 98
	$9555 83

Of the amount $1871 98 shown as cash on hand as at December 31st, 1937, the sum of $1675 30 is held in a trust account to retire 1937 and 1936 debenture coupons at such time as an adjustment of the debenture debt shall have been effected.

M. C. McCANNEL, C. A., Auditor.
J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

KETCHAMOOT

(Continued from front page)

Miss Kathleen Ingram is spending a few weeks in Edmonton visiting friends and relatives.

Mr Jim Ratigan returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. J. H Ingram, one day last week from Nelson, B.C.

Mrs Oscar Barnes, who has been [illegible] Ralph Barnes [illegible] the [illegible]

Master [illegible] Friday.

A pleasant evening was spent at [illegible] Lee home Wednesday of last week when Mr and Mrs. Roy Lee entertained friends and neighbors in [illegible] Eth- [illegible] were enjoyed. A [illegible] was served by the hostess. Their guests included Mrs. [illegible] Lawson, Mrs. Herman Lawson, [illegible] Ray, Mrs L. McGinitie, Mrs. Sears, Martin Lawson, Misses Nellie Lind- [illegible], Janet Brown and Evelyn Lawson.

[illegible] Mrs Har- [illegible] a pink and white parasol was [illegible] from the ceiling with [illegible] Pink and white [illegible] Guests included Mrs. Lar- [illegible] Mrs. Percy Sutton Mrs. M [illegible] Mrs. Whillans Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. [illegible] A Ingram Mrs M Davison Mrs. J Appleton, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Chas Campbell, Mrs John Lee, Mrs C Coombes Mrs L McGinitie, Mrs. H McGinitie, Mrs John Brown, Mrs. Milton Ray, Mrs Emily Carlisle, Mrs Elsie Carlisle, Mrs Wendall Wiley, Mrs Oliver Thompson, Mrs J H Ingram Mrs. G W Sears, The Misses Edith Davison, Ethel Coombes, Hazel Sears, Marie Lawson, Evelyn Lawson, Eileen Sverris, Marie Butchak, Margaret Mitchell, Noreen Carlisle, Alice McGinitie.

Car Licenses Gain In Alta.

[illegible] passenger car licenses have been issued in Alberta since April 1 when the new license year plan came into effect, according to recent [illegible] Provincial Secretary's Department.

This total is some 1,500 in excess of the aggregate for the previous calendar year 1936. As the present year will not close until March 31 it is apparent that there will be a substantial increase over the previous year.

Purchases of new cars are expected to increase the license total in the [illegible] of government officials [illegible] the first three months of 1938 many new cars are expected to be bought.

Increase in car licenses already over last year is taken as full justification for the policy advocated by the Alberta Motor Association which claimed these and other advantages would result from changing the opening of the license year from January 1 to April 1.

With more cars on the highways, garages, service stations and general business will reap benefits during the first three months of 1938, in a period which in past years has been [illegible] of the number of cars taken off the roads because of winter conditions.

LINDBROOK

(Continued from front page)

the speakers being Mr Jameson of Acadia, Alta, and Dr McPherson, M.L.A. of Ryley.

Divine Service was held at the School here Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9th. Rev. A. Wallis of Tofield officiated.

How's this "lovely" curling weather suit A.B.C.? Probably not so hot.

We hear the fishing is good at [illegible] Lake, several good catches [illegible] You don't need a rod or a [illegible] for this style of fishing, only a [illegible], a line and hook, a bit of bacon fat or suet and unlimited patience.

A WINTER FISH DISH

By Betty Barclay

I present the following very tasty fish recipe as my contribution to those who have a leaning toward the finny tribe as food:

Baked Fish Loaf

[illegible] halibut steak
[illegible] cup bread crumbs
[illegible] cup milk
[illegible]
1-4 cup butter
2 eggs, beaten separately
1 [illegible] teaspoons minced parsley
[illegible] teaspoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste

Remove the skin and bone from the raw fish and separate it into little pieces. Then run it through the food chopper with the finest attachment. Soak the bread in the milk and [illegible] combined, and cook until there is a tendency for the material to leave the sides of the pan. Stir to prevent burning. Mix with the fish, butter and eggs and season with the salt, pepper and lemon juice. Form into a roll or loaf, [illegible] buttered bread or cracker crumbs [illegible] with butter and place in a hot oven for from one-half to three-quarters of an hour. Serve with the following sauce.

Fish Sauce

1-2 can solid pack tomatoes
1 small onion, sliced
2 tablespoons melted butter
3 tablespoons flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
Sprinkling of pepper

Cook the onion in the tomatoes for ten minutes. Rub through a sieve and add to the butter and flour, which have been rubbed to a smooth paste. Season and pour over the fish loaf before sending to the table or serve from a separate dish.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

Thatcher, that new valuable rust-resistant wheat, is truly an international product.

Marquis formed two of the four grandparents of Thatcher, and Marquis was originated by the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. One of the other grandparents was Iumillo, an Italian Durum wheat. Another grandparent was Kanred, a selection from Turkey Red, a Russian Black Sea area variety.

Going back a little further, we find that the parents of Marquis in turn were Red Fife, which came from the shores of the Baltic Sea in Germany and Poland, and Calcutta Red, an Indian wheat from the Himalayan Mountains.

Thatcher, therefore, going back only three generations, can really be said to be the final product of the vision, imagination and talented work of the plant breeders of the United States, Canada, Italy, India, north and south Russia and of Germany.

What a remarkable picture of fine international co-operation between the scientists in agriculture of many different races and nations; all finally resulting in a considerable increase in income to the farmers of the United States and Canada; resulting too in substantial benefits to all engaged in the international wheat industry, and to the people of the whole world who consume wheaten bread.

Following factors have tended to raise price: South Africa suffers from worst drought in many years—Argentine corn needs further precipitation—Absence of Argentine wheat competition—Belgian millers have only small wheat stocks— Cold weather in Europe will stimulate bread consumption— Drought delays sowing in Orange Free State—India buys Australian wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Russia makes further wheat shipments—India reports useful rains with crop prospects good—Protective snowfalls received in Russia—Beneficial rains in Algeria and Morocco—Chosen 1937 rice crop larger than 1936 crop—Greece increases propaganda for expansion in rice crop.

For 1938

Sir Arthur Salter, British economist, at a recent meeting of the Statistical Society of Manchester, presented to business and political leaders 10 New Year resolutions which will help maintain international peace

1. Stabilize currencies.
2. Negotiate more bilateral trade agreements.
3. Ease the most-favored-nation practice in the interest of reciprocal trade.
4. Facilitate the sale of colonial raw materials on equal terms to all countries.
5. Make fresh efforts to maintain and extend foreign trade.
6. Enlarge export markets for countries willing to work co-operatively for peace.
7. Extend the "Congo-basin" policy—equal economic opportunity—to all colonies in tropical Africa.
8. Reduce provocative competition involved in state aid in foreign trade.
9. Make the Anglo-American trade agreement both a great success in itself and a nucleus to which other peace-loving countries can adhere.
10. "Let us no longer all try to sell more and buy less."

FOR SALE— Bay Mare. Smooth mouth, weight about 1200. Apply to J. E. Stinson.

Teeth Frozen In Jug So Traveller Grabs It All To Make Train

Prince Albert, Sask. Jan 10—Railway men swear this one is true: Travellers en route to Flin Flon usually snatch four hours' sleep at Hudson Bay Junction hotel while waiting departure of the northbound train from the Junction village. On a recent morning as the engineer gave his last warning toot to call commercial men from the hotel, one was observed to rush from the hotel doors his coat tail flapping behind him in the frigid wintry air. In one hand he carried his travelling bag and in the other a white porcelain water jug of the type invariably found on washstands in country hotels.

As he neared the train, the conductor shouted: "Hey, you; you're stealing the hotel's crockery. "I know came the shouted reply, "but my teeth are frozen in this darned water jug."

Obligingly the C.N.R. trainmen thawed out the teeth and the hotelman got his water jug back before the train departed.

WANTED— Large quantity baled oat and barley straw, paying cash $1.00 ton on cars. Also green oat sheaves not baled, properly pack, ed in cars $6.00 ton. Also quantity good wild hay $7.50 ton baled on board cars. Also few cars of grade feed oats and barley and grass seed. Write Murray Seeds, Murray Bldg., Edmonton. Phone 26664.

LISTEN...
on Friday Night
"CANADA-1938"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA CFAC CJOC - CFCN
CKBI - CFQC - CKCK

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316 McLeod Bldg

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
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TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

CLUB CAFE
Now Have a Supply of
CHRISTMAS BOX CHOCOLATES
and Other Christmas Candy
TOFIELD ALTA

Satisfied Customers

Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads

Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD
CHAS. A. EVERITT Buyer

C-O-A-L
From McKenzie's Underground Mine at [illegible]
$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield, $3.25 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.
SEE
C. A. EVERITT Tofield

PICOBAC
PIPE
TOBACCO

BARGAIN FARE
85c
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
To EDMONTON
Proportionately low fares from stations between Unity and Clover Bar.
GOOD GOING
TUESDAY & WED. JAN. 18th and 19th
RETURNING
Leave Edmonton up to and including SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd, on any train scheduled to stop.
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full information from any agent.
W38-40
CANADIAN NATIONAL

DEPENDABILITY

The intricate detail, skill and supervision of the brewing of ALBERTA BEER . . . combined with painstaking selection of only the choicest ingredients . . . is one of the finest examples of DEPENDABILITY ever exercised by a well conducted industry . . . . Thus, public interests are protected in every purchase

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA
"the Best"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

C.N.R. International Makes Grand Record

Montreal, January 10—During the 37 years the International Limited has been operating between Montreal and Chicago, it has traversed more than 1000 times the distance around the earth at the equator and has carried approximately 2,000,000 passengers. These were the figures given today by H. C. Rochester, general car accountant of the Canadian National Railways. Since the five big 5700 class locomotives were put into service seven years ago, he added, they have travelled 3,500,000 miles or 140 times around the world. Previously it took three locomotives to make the run between Montreal and Toronto, changes being made at Brockville and Belleville. The 5700 engines go the whole way.

"It used to be the practice," said Mr. Rochester speaking of The International Limited's head-end, "to run an engine for about 50,000 miles and then give it a general overhauling. As a result of improved methods, the mileage between shoppings was extended to 60,000 and then 70,000 miles, but now these 5700-class engines are running an average of about 250,000 miles between general overhauls."

January Sale Specials

FELT HATS 98c—
Clearing all lines up to regular $1.95.Black Brown, Rust, Wine, Navy, Green, now . . . 98c
WOOL KNIT HEADWEAR 35c—
Berets, Jockey caps, Highland Bonnets and Toques, large range of colors, Reg. to 79c @ 35c
BLOOMERS OF PURE WOOL 59c—
Peach, Maize, green, medium size 95c value 59c
WOOL BLOOMERS & CUFF PANTIES 79c—
Heavy weight, Watson's reg. to $1.39, pastel shades or black, small, medium, large 79c
PULLOVER SPORT SWEATERS $2.95—
Ballantynes' novelty weaves, plain or stripes, roll neck and long sleeves Reg. $3.50 value, sizes 34-38, now $2.95
Beret and Mitts to match, each 49c
WOMENS' CASHMERE HOSE 49c—
Pure wool or silk and wool. Clearing lines formerly 75c, sizes 8½-10½ 49c
CHILDREN'S WOOL HOSE 39c—
Pure wool cashmere, black, grey or red, sizes to 8½. Part wool worsted, black only, all sizes 39c
36 INCH CHECK DOESKIN 33c YARD—
Wine and brown with small check. A strong skirting or warm dress fabric, Reg. 39c, . . 33c
56 INCH PURE WOOL COATING $1.69 YARD—
Brown with black diagonal stripe, Black, smooth silvertone finish, Navy, fancy weave, Reg. $2.25 values, yard $1.69
27 INCH KIMONA EIDERDOWN 35c YARD—
Reversible with contrasting colors on either side. Reg. 50c value 35c
BOYS' JUMBO COAT SWEATERS $1.50—
Penman's wool and cotton mixture, plain colors or with stripes $1.50
BETTER JUMBO COATS $1.95—
Wine, Navy or Black, contrasting trim . . $1.95

H. F. ROGERS

THE FUTURE OF GARNET

The Dominion Government will advise Parliament to make Three Northern free from Garnet.

Should Garnet growers use another variety or continue with Garnet?

See the nearest Searle or Home Agent for the latest information

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED 41

A National Institution

Spread out over the vast area from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean there are about seven hundred weekly newspapers. Some are old, going back to Confederation, some are comparitively new born, having been rolled from their presses for only a few years. But all of them, no matter where published are intensely loyal to their seat of publication. To them, they are located in the best district, in the best province, among the best people in Canada. That is their creed, a creed to which they invariably render something more than mere lip service.

They solicit the support of the people of the district in which they are published, certainly, but in doing so they are asking the people to not only help the newspaper, but to help themselves. A country's greatness can be equally judged by the virility of its villages as by the importance of its metropolitan centres. A country weekly newspaper may be, and frequently is, a paper of Mr. and Mrs.', but the phrase Mr. and Mrs. represent the true structure of the nation.

The Tofield Mercury solicits your subscription and the subscription of your friends and neighbors. For nineteen years we have published for mutual benefit, and hope and expect to publish for some number of years more. Renew or subscribe NOW.

The Tofield Mercury

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 49 Thursday, January 20, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Man Loses Fingers in Gas Line Accident

On Tuesday about noon and somewhere near Deville, Glen Millard, employee of Northwestern Utilities Limited, met with a serious and painful accident involving the loss of his fingers.

From information to hand it appears that young Millard, who had only recently joined the staff of Northwestern Utilities Ltd. was sitting on the back of a truck which had become stalled in the snow and which was being towed out backwards by another truck. A cable had been fastened to the stalled truck from the truck ahead. While pulling, the truck ahead temporarily became stalled and the cable becoming slack, went into a kink. Whether the unfortunate man attempted to straighten out the kink, or whether the cable whirled around and caught his hand is not clear, but as the truck ahead went forward again the cable suddenly straightened, catching Millard's right hand in the kink, tearing off the fingers and thumb. The injured man was brought to Tofield where Dr. Law gave immediate treatment and then took him to an Edmonton hospital. We understand amputation of most of the hand will be necessary.

It is a very unfortunate happening for the young fellow as he had only been employed at Tofield for the past week or so.

Wm. Wideman Dies Suddenly Wednesday

Wm. Wideman, old-time resident of the Ketchamoot and Tofield districts, died suddenly on Wednesday. Mr. Wideman was on his way to attend a district school board meeting when death suddenly overtook him. Heart failure was the cause of death as pronounced by Dr. F. F. Law. Mr. Wideman leaves a wife and fourteen children.

The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss M. Beirnes of Fort William is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Beirnes.

Blake Clutterham from Edmonton visited his home here on Sunday.

Miss Esther Wick visited her sister Mrs. Grom for a few days this week.

Messrs. M. Bethel and W. E. Seale spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. Alvin Schultz is working in Edmonton.

Miss Annie Johnson spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Chapman and Muriel Malcolm are taking part in the Edmonton bonspiel this week.

A number from Tofield attended the dance held in the Kingman hall on Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Moen from Edmonton, who has been visiting her home is spending a few days with friends in town.

HOCKEY GAME

On Sunday afternoon the Wetaskiwin Colonels will meet the Tofield Senior Hockey team at the local rink. This promises to be a good game so lets see a good turnout of supporters.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

LADIES' WEEK

The men will now take their seats at the back of the House.

0-0-0-0

I hied myself to the rink the other afternoon to watch the Ladies curl and also to pick up the ODD item for this column.

0-0-0-0

When I write about the ladies, I often think that I shall write, A lovely feathery poem; of birds and trees and skies above; and girls that build a home; of waters deep in lakes and sloughs; of waves so fiercely blown; and in the thickness of the woods; a poor lone windy moan; I take my pen and quickly write; down go the first few lines; Oh tough, the brainwork that I do; to make it fit the rhymes; I cannot find a word to suit; I try—it will not come; at last I throw my pen, the stove, and it is done.

0-0-0-0

Curling Girls are sweeter far,
Than all the other girls that are.
Curling Girls with wide, shy eyes,
Like the laughing summer skies.
Many too, with eyes of brown,
Fringed with lashes, soft as down.
Curling girls with dewy eyes,
Often lit with glad surprise.
Curling girls are everything,
Pansies blooming in the spring.
Roses, Poppies, Rubies, Pearls,
All of these make Curling Girls.

0-0-0-0

And girls, when you are curling, how can you stand so still when every nerve is straining at the check? With every muscle clamoring loud, To tear and rend—to smash and grind and wreck—Your calm tranquility, the sweetness of your smile, your quiet eyes, Bespeak a will of steel, a perfect balance and a level head when sudden Ends arise.

0-0-0-0

And Lem, "the village cut up" when I asked him if he liked the ladies who talked a lot or the other kind replied, "What other kind."

0-0-0-0

The ladies' hats were all different shapes, BUT then, so were the ladies.

0-0-0-0

They were curling on a very windy day and one lady said to another. "Does the wind bother you?" She sweetly replied, "No, my dear, talk as much as you like."

0-0-0-0

A LOT of conversation was taking place and one lady curler said to two other lady curlers who were talking. "I can't hear a thing." They replied, "Is that so, well what we were talking about is none of your business.

0-0-0-0

The Tofield Ladies defended the Cup last Thursday by a small margin and also got about a 50-50 break on the conversation and cake. I think all the Edmonton Ladies are good bridge players.

0-0-0-0

Some of the ensembles worn by the ladies this year are marvelous in the extreme, Strawberry, Raspberry, Orange, Lemon and Lime seem to be the popular colors, altho' Raspberry is what they look like to most of the skips.

0-0-0-0

Peggy Hammond and her 3 little willing helpers, Mrs. Dr. Law, Mrs. Will Chapman and Muriel Malcolm are away to the Edmonton spiel. Going to press we hear they have won two and lost two.

0-0-0-0

Next week we start a new skit entitled "Soup 'er Up" in two installments. You will find it both amusing and instructive.

0-0-0-0

This week's Brain Wave—And Ladies, Maybe there isn't much to see in a small town, but it is a lot easier to see.

New Year Baby Given Good Send Off

The New Year baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall which arrived at the Gray Nursing Home as 1-9-3-8 dawned, received a good send off from those wishing to extend congratulations to the first baby born in this district in the new year. The gifts would no doubt have been more numerous had a canvas been made but the gifts recorded are spontaneous and as we know them.

Gray's Nursing Home—A box of soap; Tofield Mercury— Baby's Jacket; H. E. Rogers—Baby's Bonnet; Geo. B. Bruce—Baby's Bath.

Here's hoping that Floyd Kendall will find 1938 a pleasant year and that a whole long string of other pleasant years will follow.

KETCHAMOOT

Miss Mabel Lawson is home from Camrose being detained from teaching owing to illness.

Mrs. Oscar Barnes was taken to an Edmonton hospital Friday of last week. She has not recovered from her recent attack of the flu and thought a short stay in the hospital would be beneficial to her.

Mrs A. Harrison visited a few days in Edmonton with her mother and aunt.

Mrs Chas. Whillans entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday of last week after which the annual congregational meeting was held

At the school meeting on Saturday, John Brown, whose term had expired was re-elected by acclamation. The board now is Messrs Jim Sutton, Roy Lee and John Brown. A secretary has not yet been elected.

Mr. Harold Barnes, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Barnes suffered an attack of pneumonia but is doing nicely now. Mrs. Barnes' mother, Mrs. Barrows, helped care for her grandson.

Mr Ralph Barnes and Douglas Barnes visited their mother, Mrs. O. Barnes at the hospital on Tuesday.

Among the passengers to Edmonton on Friday of last week were Mrs. Whillans, son Neal, Mrs. Jim Sutton, Jimmie Ingram and Lyle Coombes.

Mr J. H. Ingram is attending the U.F.A. convention being held in Edmonton this week.

Mrs G. W. Sears and Stanley and Mrs H McGinitie motored to the city Friday to bring Mrs. McGinitie's son Donnelly home from the hospital who underwent an operation some two weeks ago.

Mr A. Harrison entered the Royal Alex hospital Tuesday evening where he expects to undergo an operation. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Adolph Weber, nee Ella Kleinschroth, entertained the Social hour club at her home in Miquelon district, Thursday of last week.

Mr. G. W. Sears attended the Spanish American War Veteran's club meeting in Edmonton Thursday

Ryley To Hold Short Course in Agriculture

Commencing Wednesday, January 26th, a short course in agricultural school will be held at Ryley. Registration of students will take place on Tuesday, January 25th, but for those who are unable to arrive before Wednesday morning, registration can be completed then. The course is primarily for young folk, 18 to 30 years, who are interested in agriculture, but there are no strict age limits.

A central dining hall will be established and dormitories are being arranged for. It is expected the course will last about two weeks and students should bring cot, mattress and bedding. Those eating at the central dining hall are asked to contribute food such as bread, butter, eggs, milk, cream, cheese, vegetables etc. However any young person from the district interested in agriculture will be taken care of whether or not they are able to bring cot, mattress, or food. The attendance of young people at this course is desired and every effort will be made to make the student comfortable and the course instructive.

It should be noted that the course was originally scheduled to commence February 21st, but the correct date for registration is January 25th and for commencement of the course January 26th.

Mrs. Mead, Well Known Here Dies at Kitchener

Mrs. Matilda Mead, wife of W. C Mead of Kitchener, Ont. passed away on Saturday, January 15th, aged 47 years. Mrs. Mead was well known at Tofield having visited her mother, Mrs. F. M. Webb and her brother Mr. W. Webb. The departed lady leaves her husband, one son William, an adopted son James, all of Kitchener; her mother Mrs. F. M. Webb and a brother Mr. W. Webb, both of Tofield

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. F. M. Webb and son, W. A. Webb and family wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement.

United Church Hold Annual Meeting

The Annual Congregational Meeting of the United Church, Tofield, was held on Monday evening, 17th of January. There was a good representative gathering present. The reports of the session and the Board of Stewards showed that the services of the church had been well maintained and that a loyal spirit exists among members and adherents and that all financial obligations were met

The report of the Sunday school and C.G.I.T.'s and Y.P. revealed that a fine spirit of co-operation exists in this important task of the church. The officers and teachers have been very devoted and faithful and the children and young folk have kept up their attendance.

All the week-night activities have been carried on with enthusiasm and success.

The Ladies' Aid report showed that nearly $500 had been raised by their endeavors. The W.M.S. have had splendid gatherings and a fine missionary spirit has been created in the congregation

Mr Haker was re-elected to the Board of Stewards.

The Rev. D. K. Allan presided and expressed his sincere appreciation for the splendid co-operation given him by the officers, by the workers and by the congregation.

Mr Hugh McDonald acted as secretary of the meeting.

The sick of the congregation were not forgotten, amid the other business. Letters were asked to be sent to Mr Rogers, Mrs. Geo Cookson and Mr and Mrs Johnston Ferguson in the way of affectionate remembrance and hoping for a speedy recovery.

The Social hour was most enjoyable for which Mrs. Jacobs and her associates deserve much credit.

The Young People met on Tuesday evening and had another delightful meeting. Marjorie Stewart gave a splendid missionary talk on Dr Strong of China. The recreational activities were entered into with vim and kept all busy until the gong went for eats. The story evolved around the refreshment table produced much mirth.

Your Meat Is Ready--- Come And Get It

Or if you like we will deliver it. We try to carry a stock that will fill all requirements. Fresh and cured meats, fish, etc. We choose only the choicest of animals, thus right at the start we take care that your meat is the best that can be procured.

The Central Meat Market
Walter Schultz, Prop.

ORANGES

Oranges are now quite cheap. At this season of the year an orange a day contributes towards health.
Per dozen, Large . . . . . . 40c; and 2 for 45c
CREAM OF WHEAT—
7 pounds 45c
24 pounds $1.15
SMILES—
7 pound sack 45c
SOCKEYE SALMON—
½'s, per tin 20c
PEANUT BUTTER—
Quart Sealer 40c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE—
1 pound Vacuum tins 40c

Central Co-op Store

Spring Time Is Improvement Time

During the winter months plans are made for the improvement of crops, stock and business of all kinds for the coming year.

Why not include your Home and farm buildings in this program at this time of the year? Perhaps a new Porch, new Floors or an added Room is required at your home. A brooder house is a big factor in the proper raising of baby chicks. A new coat of paint will add to the beauty of your Farm and give you dollars worth of protection against replacement in future years.

Call in at the "Crown" and talk over your Improvement Plans. Our experience along these lines will be of benefit to you.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Short Course Agricultural School
RYLEY
(TWO WEEKS)
Under the auspices of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program will be held at
Commencing
Wednesday, January 26th

Where it is possible students are asked to be on hand Tuesday, January 25th for registration, but those coming Wednesday morning can register.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

Will cover practical agriculture for men and domestic science, health, handicrafts, poultry, horticulture, recreation and community leadership for women.

Dormitories will be provided. Students are asked to bring mattress and bedding. A central dining hall will be established to which students are asked to contribute foodstuffs.

Further information can be obtained from
E. R. STAUFFER,
Secretary of Local Committee,

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.

Agent for C P R and Hudson's Bay Lands Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued

A J. H McCAULEY Telephone 41 TOFIELD

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 10
Did You Hear?
That I have three Dominion Picnic Hams. Special 15c per pound.
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Manager Phone 3
If you want any green feed see me or phone 607.

Clean-Up On Radios
Different models in good working order from $14.00 up

Bring in your car for repair work before the spring rush and take advantage of best service and off season pricing.

FOR SALE: 20 Run single disc drill in good shape.

The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

THE DAYS ARE GETTING LONGER—
SPRING IS DRAWING CLOSER EACH DAY
SEED CLEANING TIME IS HERE
Viking Grain Cleaners
THREE MILLS IN ONE—CLEANS, GRADES, SEPARATES
Farmers can get strong, clean and healthy seed from their own crops by Viking selection. Good seed is scarce and high priced. The man who selects his seed with the Viking can sell any surplus at nice profit. Soil normal moisture in many areas demands only the best seed be sown. The Viking gets the best kernels from wheat, oats and barley . . . a clean, sound seed that whips drought and weed pests.
M. C. Hammond
John Deere Machinery Gasoline, Oils & Greases

Developing New Wheat

Dr. Neatby of the University of Alberta speaking at Grande Prairie, told his audience that there is no wheat as yet developed which is specially adapted to the Peace River [illegible] but the University in co-operation with Ottawa is attempting [illegible] a wheat variety of Marquis [illegible] better that will yield [illegible] as early [illegible] Asked as to the best type grown in the Grande Prairie [illegible] Neatby suggested the [illegible] 222 [illegible] the [illegible] Dr. [illegible] He was [illegible] Garnet [illegible] He at [illegible] tell [illegible]

Garnet Wheat Grading

It seems pretty well assured that the federal parliament will set up a 3 C.W. Garnet grade and that variety will not be allowed in Three Northern wheat. In 1934 separate grades were established for 1 and 2 C.W. Garnet but it was permitted in 3 Northern.

It is claimed by some that Garnet wheat graded by itself, will have a larger market than when graded with the Marquis types. E. B. Ramsey, chairman of the board of grain commissioners, thinks that Garnet will be well able to stand on its own feet. [illegible] already have used Garnet in [illegible] quantities and these [illegible] may be extended when it [illegible] large quantities [illegible] Wheat Pool [illegible]

[illegible] Who [illegible] man [illegible] father!"

BORROWING EXPERIENCES

An Enthusiastic Customer

A professional man, who was assisted many years ago by a small *personal loan* obtained at the Bank of Montreal, is still an enthusiastic and loyal customer. He has told many of his friends that the Bank's assistance at a time of need is one reason for his success.

If you need money, your application for a loan, properly secured, will be welcomed by the manager of any one of our 500 branches.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

a bank where small accounts are welcome

Modern, Experienced Banking Service ... *the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation*

Have you ever tasted
DRIED OR PICKLED FISH

If you haven't . . .

you are missing something

● Your favourite dealer can get you a variety of Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish, the flavour of which is as tasty and as perfect as though you had caught them yourself and promptly popped them into the pan.

They can be served in various appetizing ways . . . Dried Fish such as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and Pickled Fish such as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives can be brought to your table as new dishes . . . that the family will like.

Serve Canadian Fish more often. Make "Any Day A Fish Day". Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Fish for you no matter how far you live from open water . . . with every bit of its goodness retained for you. And, by the way . . . you'll find it pleasingly economical.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES,
OTTAWA.

Ladies! WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries,
Ottawa. 792

Please send me your free 52 page Booklet, "Any Day A Fish Day" [illegible] delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name ______

Address ______ W3

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Oil In Alberta

By J. L. Irwin

The history of Alberta's oil industry started as early as the year 1878, when Professor Dawson of the Dominion Government Geological Survey reported on oil occurrences found by him in the Athabasca district.

Later Dr. Bell of the same department made reference to the bituminous sands which he thought to have been caused by an up-welling of petroleum perhaps unparalleled anywhere in the world. He thought these sands were at least five million years old and that they had been subjected to a constant soaking of oil from seepages below, otherwise, he was of the opinion, they would have dried out and become dead many years ago.

However it was not until 1883 that drilling resulted in the discovery of dry gas at Langevin, now known as Alderson, situated about forty miles northwest of Medicine Hat, and [illegible] five years later—1890 [illegible] the first productive gas well was drilled at Medicine Hat by the Canadian Pacific Railway, when at a depth of 650 feet a pressure of 250 pounds was obtained.

Notwithstanding the quantity of gas that has been withdrawn from this field substantial pressure is still maintained.

On the recommendation of its geologists the Dominion Government drilled a well in 1894 at Athabasca Landing. This was abandoned at 1,200 feet owing to casing trouble, although a gas flow had been struck. At a later date the drilling outfit was taken down the Athabasca River and another hole was drilled near the head of the Pelican Rapids. A strong flow of gas was encountered at 750 feet which blew the tools out of the hole and caught fire. The fire which continued for several years was eventually extinguished by a representative of the Dominion Government and the well was capped.

The Bow Island gas field, some fifty miles west of Medicine Hat, had its first well drilled in 1900. Four years later the northern field at Pelican Rapids was attempted again by a private enterprise. Three wells in all were drilled and an oil and gas belt was located.

At the time this discovery was made the nearest railway was at Edmonton over 300 miles away. The transport of heavy machinery by teams [illegible] and scows over the hazardous rapids of the Athabasca River represented a pioneer feat well worthy of mention.

The first discovery of oil in Alberta to attract outstanding attention took place in 1913 when the Calgary Petroleum Producers brought two wells into production in Turner Valley. One was at a depth of 1,557 feet and the other 2718 feet. The product secured, though the limestone was not reached, showed [illegible] of naptha mixed with [illegible] oil of high gravity. Following [illegible] the oil boom [illegible] 1914 was started to be halted [illegible] by the war.

[illegible] the war the only discovery [illegible] was the [illegible] commercial dry gas field of Viking, some eighty miles southeast of Edmonton, from which the gas requirements of Edmonton and [illegible] proximity of the pipe-lines have been supplied ever since.

In 1922 the progress of the Kevin-Sunburst field in Montana revived interest in Alberta and operations [illegible] resumed in Turner Valley. It was at this time that the [illegible] Royalite No. 4 well [illegible] started.

[illegible] the [illegible] reached by Royalite No. 4, [illegible] not proving spectacular, drilling was continued to 3450 feet, at which [illegible] the Palaeozoic limestone was encountered. A prevalent theory in oil circles at this time was that it was useless to look for oil [illegible] in a limestone body [illegible] first 150 to 200 feet after the [illegible] formation was penetrated.

Drilling however, was continued to a depth of 400 feet in the limestone when it was decided to abandon the well. Before orders to this effect reached the drillers, a petrol zone was struck at 3,740 feet, from the surface of which there suddenly issued a violent outburst of wet gas which prevented the tools from being withdrawn and immediately afterwards from some unknown cause the well caught fire which took some time to extinguish.

The magnitude of this field and the quality of the product, [illegible] known in any oil-producing area [illegible] classed as a freak and many [illegible] forecasts were made that the flow of naptha would [illegible] duration and also that similar production was improbable in other wells which might be drilled in the area.

Royalite No. 4 however, once under control increased its production until it reached a maximum flow of about 600 barrels of naptha a day and demonstrated its permanence by producing for a period of over six years. During that time it presented the industry with a total yield of 911,313 barrels of naptha, valued at over $3,000,000.00.

For over a year the importance of this discovery was not appreciated, but during 1925 and 1926 interest in oil development returned and a number of new wells were started. The completion at a still later date of Okalta No. 1 well on the west flank of the Turner Valley structure and Home No. 1 in the south end, approximately three miles from Royalite No. 4 revealed the full significance of Royalite's performance and another oil boom was launched. Drilling in the Valley became extremely active and continued until the beginning of the depression years in 1930 slowed down progress.

From the start of Royalite No. 4's production until the end of December 1935 approximately 180 wells were started in this area of which 80 per cent only were completed. The remainder were abandoned either on account of lack of capital or because of the fact that the well sites were off structure.

Naptha recoveries during this time totalled 6,453,000 barrels of which approximately one-seventh came from Royalite No. 4 alone.

This production came from the limestone formation, before reaching which, the wells penetrated four distinct crude oil producing sands. In addition to the naptha recoveries already quoted the quantity of crude oil produced from these sands over the time stated amounted to 371,906 barrels, 80,000 of which were obtained from one well.

Alberta shows no sign at the surface of the ground to indicate the presence of oil beneath with the exception of one or two insignificant seepages found in the north of the Province. In other parts of the world, sign-posts of nature have always been present to guide the prospector. With surface topography in Alberta, however, ranging from 2000 feet and higher above sea level and the country covered in most parts with glacial drift below which there is everywhere present impervious beds of shale, the absence of surface indications is not surprising. Indications of oil from underground pools would require tremendous pressure to force a path through such strata.

In spite of this handicap to exploration the many and widely separated oil-fields in Alberta which have been discovered by "blind groping" methods, justify the assumption that the province is underlain by many vast underground seepages.

Taking the discoveries of oil in sequence from north to south of the Province, the following sites are named:

1. Near the town of Athabasca—Oil of 12.1 degrees gravity, Beaume discovered at 1,650 feet.
2. Duvernay-Brosseau—Oil-bearing sands commencing at 1,490 feet and continuing [illegible] feet—not tested for productivity—wells abandoned.
3. Wainwright—Oil varying in gravity from 18 degrees to 21 degrees Beaume, is at present in production. Depths 2100—2250 feet.
4. Ribstone—Oil discovered in wells at depths 1800—1900 feet. Quality—14.5 degrees Beaume.
5. Oyen—Low gravity oil discovered at 3000—3123 feet but development discontinued.
6. Taber—Wells in production at depths approximating 3200 feet with gravity at 20 degrees Beaume
7. Turner Valley—Crude oil ranging in gravity from 35 degrees to 55 degrees Beaume is produced from four distinct oil sands above the limestone and from the limestone itself. Naptha from the limestone is also produced in gravity from 60 degrees to 75 degrees Beaume.
8. Pekisko—Crude oil, 40 degrees—45 degrees Beaume gravity, proven at 3878 feet but not developed.
9. Kebo—near Lethbridge. Oil of 32.4 degrees Beaume gravity, proven at various depths below 3,680 feet.
10. Skiff—Oil of 20 degrees gravity Beaume, proven at 3,054 feet
11. Red Coulee—near Coutts Oil of 31 degrees gravity Beaume at depths of from 2400 to 2500 feet.
12. Twin River Twenty miles west from Coutts. Gravity very similar to that produced at Red Coulee. Depth approximately 3675 feet
13. Spring Coulee near Cardston Oil of light gravity encountered during drilling at 1550 and 1660 feet

With the start of the depression years in 1930, oil production in Alberta declined from a total of 1,614,202 barrels in the fiscal year 1930—1931 to 871082 in 1932-1933. From then on production increased reaching 1,249,506 barrels in 1935-1936.

On June 16th, the [illegible] chapter in Alberta's oil industry was opened by the [illegible] production of the Turner Valley Royalties well on the extreme western flank of the structure in southern Turner Valley. This well, now a pioneer of the heavy crude oil producers, satisfied the long anticipated desire of securing a high grade crude oil from the limestone in [illegible] quantities. Its initial production was at the rate of [illegible] barrels per day which settled down eventually to [illegible]. With acid treatment [illegible] has now been [illegible] The oil registered a gravity of 41.9 degrees Beaume.

At this time a paper was presented at the annual meeting of the [illegible] of Mining and Metallurgy [illegible] Turner Valley [illegible] the field.

Since the [illegible] been actively carried out in this section of the Valley.

Following the Turner Valley Royalties discovery [illegible]

[illegible] National [illegible] Royal [illegible] Pacific [illegible] Royal [illegible] Davies [illegible] largest [illegible] being 19,092 [illegible] Pacific No. 5 [illegible] month with 39791 [illegible] Pacific No. 1 [illegible] 1648 barrels [illegible] actually [illegible] applied [illegible] three [illegible] half a mile in [illegible] far north and south [illegible] not yet [illegible] The eastern boundary of this [illegible] fairly well established [illegible] western is still undefined territory.

(To be Continued Next Week)

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

We have just passed through a rather hectic wheat year. A number of unusual and striking features developed. Some of these were as follows:

Western Canada experienced the lowest yield per acre ever recorded and in consequence harvested only half a normal crop.

The United States, after several years of drought, produced a full or normal crop.

For the first time in ten years the Canadian "Carry-over" was down to the longtime average of 37 million on August 1st, 1937.

The premiums paid on World's markets for the top grades of Canadian wheat, because of their scarcity, were higher than ever before registered.

The World's estimated demand for export wheat was the lowest recorded since 1913-14.

Wars and fear of wars greatly disturbed wheat markets, both buyers and sellers.

For the first time in three years the World produced sufficient wheat to supply its annual consumptive needs.

World wheat "Carry-over" is still [illegible] million bushels less than is usually considered sufficient.

The [illegible] Argentine wheat crop was [illegible] damaged by frost.

All these unusual factors had a marked influence in causing prices to rise or to decline rapidly as news of the various occurrences came forward.

The following factors have tended to raise prices: Active buying of Argentine wheat by Brazil and Argentine [illegible] Lack of moisture in U.S. Middlewest. Germany buys several cargoes of Argentine wheat—Exports to European countries [illegible] exceed a year ago—South Africa prohibits corn exports—Taiwan (Formosa) rice crops smaller than a year ago.

The following factors have tended to lower prices: [illegible] Argentine [illegible] crop [illegible] Australian private estimate higher than official—Unsatisfactory [illegible] in imports [illegible] United Kingdom [illegible] wheat—Ar[illegible] believed larger [illegible] almost double [illegible]

Scottish Curlers Arrive to Meet Canadian Rinks

These bonneted Scotsmen photographed in the lounge of the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford on arrival at Halifax New Year's Eve are members of the party of curlers who have come to Canada to meet Canadian adherents of "the roarin' game" in many cities and towns of the Dominion. They are all members of the Royal Caledonia Club. Captain William Henderson is seated third from the left of the group.

During a two months' tour they will visit Saint John, N.B., Sherbrooke, Quebec, Three Rivers, Shawinigan Falls, Montreal, Ottawa, Sharbot Lake, Kingston, Port Hope, Lindsay, Peterboro, Galt, Detroit, Toronto, Welland, Hamilton, Medonte, Port William, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Banff, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Sudbury, North Bay, Timmins, Seneca, Kirkland Lake, Buffalo, Utica, Albany, Boston and Portland, Me., and will sail from Saint John in the Duchess of Bedford on February 25.

THE U.F.A. CONVENTION—

THIS WEEK in Edmonton, the capital city, the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta is being held. There have been larger U.F.A. conventions in point of numbers, and it is possible that the association's political affiliations at the time may cause some to believe, more important conventions. Actually, even now, the U.F.A. convention is the most important convention in this province to day. With or without a political touch, it makes no difference.

When a body of duly appointed delegates, representing the most important industry in this province meet, it is only reasonable to suppose that the convention is a very important one. In years gone by the convention was partly political and partly economic and in the hey-day of U.F.A. power probably mostly political. Then, politically speaking, they were on the inside looking out, now they are on the outside looking in. But this does not in any way diminish the importance of the convention because the things the United Farmers of Alberta originally stood for—and most likely do yet—are more important even than the U.F.A. being the controlling party in parliament. And these things, what are they? Why, better economic advantages, greater skill, more knowledge, more cultural advantages and an all round better life for Alberta farm folk. Men seem to have a rather pathetic faith in political governments being able to do for them those things, which of necessity, they must do for themselves. Not that political governments are altogether impotent. By the fixing of tariffs, quotas, subsidies, and the dozen and one things that political governments do when they attempt to improve the country's business, they do affect the lives of the people, sometimes beneficially, sometimes adversely. But it is a kind of cris-cross effect, some country benefits, another loses; the east gains at the expense of the west; the south makes a compromise with the north and so on indefinitely. Political governments have often in times past, so governed, that a country became great. Political governments have also, due to a multitude of causes, so governed that once prosperous countries became poor. But which ever way the tide of fortune ran, there must first be potential wealth to make real, or actual wealth to fritter away or destroy.

Alberta's arable acres, her climate, plus human ingenuity combine to make Alberta wheat, for strength, the best wheat in the world. Without this combination and other kindred sources of wealth, there would be no need of or money to pay for political government. Desert areas and arctic regions are left alone with the exception of occasional travellers. Were they prolific of wealth, they would have, yes, they would **need** political government.

This is the reason we believe the U.F.A. to be the most important organization and the most important convention in Alberta to-day. Their members represent an industry which gives the most to the greatest number and which keep the wheels of industry, yes, and of government turning. As an organization we believe the U.F.A. can go on to greater heights of usefulness in the future than it has reached in the past. Whether it again becomes a strong force politically does not really matter—it might even be better if it did not. What does matter is that the organization have wise and experienced men as leaders. And that these leaders by association, example and precept are able to transfer at least some of the wisdom and experience throughout the rank and file of the organization. U.F.A. members could reflect upon the fact that those things that grow overnight rarely withstand the heat of the noon-day sun. As an organization the U.F.A. should be considered a permanent organization, going on for years and years until it becomes increasingly buttressed by tradition and experience. As an economic organization it should adopt a tolerant attitude towards other organizations, perhaps of lesser economic power, and should accept the belief that real power, economic or otherwise, is a trust, to be guarded and used carefully, not to exploit and destroy, but to build and create.

We believe the basic principles of democracy preclude an economic group controlling the reigns of political power. But others equally believe that a numerically strong economic group, because they ARE a strong economic group, should control the reigns of political power. In any event whether the U.F.A. continue to embrace politics or whether they will continue as an economic-social organiation remains to be seen and, after all, this is really their own business. We do feel however, that within the realm of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. there is a field in which can be cultivated a vast amount of good, not only for the association but for the province of Alberta. But for this to come about, leaders of exceptional merit must arise. Men and women who are willing to devote their time and their talents to the welfare of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. organization without expectation of reward. For the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. to really function as economic and social organizations, sacrifices on the part of various people will have to be made. Leaders, lieutenants, captains and rank and file must give to and not expect to extract from the organizations. And strangely enough in a set-up like this, nature somehow arranges it that the cause grows stronger and stronger, the benefits accruing greater and greater until the time comes when those things so earnestly sought to bring about a higher standard of living, become commonplace.

Annual Financial Statement 1937

TOWN OF TOFIELD

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand January 1st, 1937	$ 1846 23
Municipal and School Taxes	13848.13
Business Taxes	906.62
Minimum Educational Taxes	228.00
Dog Taxes	69.00
Licenses	17.50
Rents	140.00
Lots sold	100.00
Commissions	2.87
Interest on reserve fund	275.00
Interest on debenture trust account	70.22
Agreements for sale	131.62
Gov't. proportion of direct relief	542.38
Social Service Taxes (Gov't.)	106.04
Cemetery Lots sold	60.00
Rent of Town Hall	39.00
Taxes overpaid	10 00
Insurance Premium Refund	.93
Sundry	2.00
	$18395.54

EXPENDITURES

Tofield School District No. 1939	$ 6250 00
Secretary-Treasurer's Salary	1500 00
Auditor's Salary	70.00
Bond Premium	8.25
Adding Machine and typewriter repairs	10.75
Insurance on office furniture	11.67
Public Works	844.26
Postage, Printing, Stationary	211.08
Exchange	3 81
Tax Recovery Act Costs	19.50
Health and Sanitation	250.26
Fire Department	120.77
Street Lighting	576.00
Relief	987.06
Workmens Compensation Board	15 35
Destruction noxious weeds	32.40
Town Hall Expense	142.89
Cemetery Expense	25.95
Dog Tags	3.62
Mothers Allowances	175 00
Old Age Pensions	104 76
Skating Rink Expense	87 58
Telephone	59 27
Union of Municipalities Fees	7 50
Delegates Expenses	11 00
Police	171 00
Coronation Celebration	100 00
Theatre Furniture Purchased	75.00
Social Service Taxes paid to Gov't.	104 54
Paid to Debenture Trust Account	4000.00
Sundry	.95
Cash on hand as at Dec. 31st, 1937	2415 32
	$18395.54

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Bank balance December 31st, 1937	$ 10640.49
Cash on Hand	14.59
City of Edmonton Bonds, at cost	5121.91
Uncollected Municipal & School Taxes	935694.40
Agreements for sale	3558.87
Commissions due	67
Interest accrued on Investments	45.83
Office equipment	982.21
Town Property	8850 00
Cancelled subdivision not yet sold	1200.00
Uncollected Social Service Taxes	8123.06
Balance of liabilities over assets	69485.06
	$1043717 09

LIABILITIES

Outstanding cheque Dec. 31st, 1937	$ 239 76
Old Age Pension Board	100 00
Mothers Allowance Department	1058 75
Debentures, not yet due	86784 90
1936 and 1937 Debentures, not paid	13138 68
Forfeited land sold, proceeds not yet distributed	100.00
Overpaid Taxes	10.00
Social Service Equity in forfeited land	26 60
Uncollected Social Service Taxes	8123 06
Reserve for non-collection of taxes	924085 34
Town property [illegible]	10050 00
	$1043717 09

NOTE: Of the uncollected Municipal and School taxes as shown above, it is estimated that $11,609.00 are collectible.

During 1937 a further $4000.00 was paid into a trust account, making a total of $8000.00 in two years. This is to take care of 1936 and 1937 debenture coupons at such time as an adjustment of the debenture debt shall have been effected.

McCANNEL BROS. & CO., Auditors.
J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

Annual Financial Statement 1937

Tofield School District 1939

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand January 1st, 1937	$1096 03
Town of Tofield	6250 00
Government Grant	1337.30
High School Tuition Fees	273 00
Grade Twelve Fees	243.60
Interest	11.51
Sundry	4.00
Books sold to students at cost	340 39
	$9555 83

EXPENDITURES

Teachers Salaries	$5411 50
Secretary's Salary	90 00
Books purchased for students	356 14
Repairs and renovations	188 66
Furniture	37 90
Books purchased for Library	41 83
Laboratory Apparatus	50 52
Stationary, chalk, supplies	147 96
Caretaker's wages	590 00
Fuel	499 78
Caretaker's supplies	50 95
Secretary's Bond	7 50
Musical Festival	30 90
School Fair	50 00
Coronation badges for students	13 00
First Aid Supplies	4.50
Sporting Equipment	21.61
Insurance	91.10
Cash on hand December 31st, 1937	1871 98
	$9555.83

Of the amount $1871 98 shown as cash on hand as at December 31st, 1937, the sum of $1675.30 is held in a trust account to retire 1937 and 1936 debenture coupons at such time as an adjustment of the debenture debt shall have been effected.

M. C. McCANNEL, C. A., Auditor.
J. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Olson on January 6th. A good attendance of members and many visitors were present. The missionaries from China, Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson were [illegible]. Miss Mary Anderson [illegible] and gave a short address.

Mr. [illegible] Berg underwent an operation [illegible] Alex hospital [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Creek [illegible]

[illegible] last week.

[illegible] January 23rd [illegible]

[illegible] attending the U.F.W.A. convention in Edmonton as a delegate.

Mrs. Bjornstad from Holden is assisting at the Olson home to care for Mrs. J. H. Olson.

Mr. R. O. Berg and Alice and Mrs. P. O. Flasten motored to the city last Saturday and visited with Mrs. R. O. Berg at the hospital. They also visited Lily and Ruby Berg and at the N. Sand home and with Mr. and Mrs. P. Aas.

Mr. F. A. Moen is shipping some [illegible] Tuesday of this week.

Hilmar Moen from Phillips spent the week end at his parental home here. He returned on the train Monday morning.

LAKESHORE

Miss Grace Mackinnon has been confined to her bed with the flu for the past ten days.

Mrs. Bertha Seale and Miriam spent the week end with Mrs. Yakabuski in Tofield.

Mr. Henry Tiedeman spent the week end in Edmonton and [illegible].

Miss [illegible] spent the week end at her home in Edmonton.

Mr. [illegible] was a visitor in the city on Friday last.

The Local Hockey Boys held a skating party and wiener roast on Thursday evening of last week.

The Young People's Club held a skating Party on Tuesday evening at the rink on Walker's farm.

Mrs. W. McIntyre returned to her home at Bahren, Alberta one day last week.

The dance at the Community Hall on Friday last drew a very large crowd. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

Another Big John Deere Day Coming

Another big John Deere day is to be held at Tofield on Saturday, February 19th. Readers will remember John Deere picture shows that have been presented here in previous years and will be pleased to hear that another one is coming. There are four new talking pictures, entertainment that is really good and instruction that is really profitable. Reserve Saturday, February 19th to come and see these pictures. Admission is by ticket but is free. M. C. Hammond, Tofield John Deere dealer is sponsoring these shows.

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Notice of Annual Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Town of Tofield will be held in the Town Hall, Tofield, on Friday, January 28th, 1938 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer and the chairman of the various committees of the council.

Dated at Tofield, this 18th day of January A.D. 1938.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

TOFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1939

Notice of Annual Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that the annual rate-payers meeting of the Tofield School District 1939 will be held in the Town Hall, Tofield, on Friday, the 28th day of January, A.D. 1938 at 8 p.m.

Dated at Tofield this 10th day of January, 1938.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The Domestic Animals Act

SALE AND REDEMPTION OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS (Sec. 48)

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that three (3) red and white cows (no age given); and two (2) calves about three months and (one red and white and one roan) Two (2) cows branded "2 and a reversed G over V" on left hip and no brand on one cow and calves. Brands were not visible until cattle were roped, examined and clipped, was impounded in the pound kept by Geo. Clark, Deville, Alta. Located on N.W. 2-51-20-W4M, on Saturday the 8th day of January A.D. 1938 and that the said animal was sold on the Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1938, to Daniel Murray of N. Cooking Lake, Alta., and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

J. W. LETOURNEAU,
Acting Sec-Treas., of the M.D. of Cornhill No. 487.
Post Office —Tofield, Alta.

KINGMAN

The Annual School meeting was held last Saturday, January 15th at 2 p.m. It was poorly attended, probably owing to the fact that the people think it will be run by the higher officers. Mr. Andrew Johnson was re-elected as one of the local trustees.

The Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsen was held in the Kingman Hall on Sunday afternoon. The short program consisted of recitations by Grace Grahn, Nora Molvik, Lloyd Skalen, a duet by Doris Rogness and Evelyn Johnson and short addresses by A. C. Soma and Mr. Earl Skalen after which lunch was served. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. Albon Anderson is in Edmonton attending the U.F.A. convention.

There will be the regular Ladies' Aid meeting held in the Kingman Hall on January 27th at 2 p.m. The hostesses are Mrs. Roy Molvik and Mrs. Thor Horte.

We are glad to see Alpha Works able to be around again even if on crutches. He came home from the hospital a few days ago.

Rev. Milo Stutzman and Mr. Ezra Stauffer are at Duchess, Alta., conducting Bible School for six weeks.

Mr. Pete Kozak is busy sawing wood for people in Kingman.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — — — — 11 a.m.
Bathgate — — — — — — — 3 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Annual meeting following Evensong.
Rev. A. Wallis

The Common Cold

Every fall we have to consider the common cold, not because we wish to do so, but because it forces itself upon our attention. Nearly everyone contracts at least one cold during the year, and so everyone is interested in knowing what he may do to prevent or avoid colds.

We have all noticed how colds run through a family; first, one member has a cough or a sneeze, and soon all the family are coughing, sneezing and blowing their noses. So it seems that whatever the living agent or germ is that causes a cold, it is passed along by those who have colds to those who have not.

The lesson to be learned from this is that the individual who has a cold should be isolated from the other members of the family. Bed is the best place for the person who has a cold, it is best for him and for others. By keeping him in bed, he is kept away from the family, and if his dishes and eating-utensils are boiled there is comparatively little chance that the disease will spread. It is more simple to use paper handkerchiefs which can be burned; otherwise, handkerchiefs must be boiled.

Persons with colds who refuse to go to bed should cover their coughs and sneezes with a handkerchief, because the germ present is in the secretions of the nose and throat which are thrown broadcast by careless unguarded coughing, sneezing and expectoration. Unless dishes and eating-utensils are washed in very hot water and common drinking cups done away with, colds are sure to spread. The person who has a cold should never prepare or handle food that is to be used by others.

We can do much to avoid colds by building up our powers of resistance. There does not appear to be any doubt that those who live in overheated rooms, who wear too heavy clothing, and who overeat and take but little exercise are more apt to fall victims to the common cold.

FOR SALE—International Light Delivery truck in good condition, a I.H.C. Cultivator, a 12 inch and a 14 inch John Deere Gang Plow, and a few other snaps in second hand goods. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

High School Hockey

Ryley and Tofield High School hockey teams met at the local rink on Friday night last. The game was a good one and a good crowd was on hand to see the juniors in the national game. The score at the close of the game was 7-2 for Tofield.

Tofield marksmen were: A. Smith, 3; A. Swift, 1; J. Moore, 2; L. Worton, 1.

Tofield line-up: Allan Harrison, Jim McAllister, Allan Swinton, Jack Innes, Art Smith, John Moore, Arnold Swift, Harris McClymont, Charlie Worton, Leonard Worton.

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1938" IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA CFAC CJOC CFCN
CHBI CFQC · CKCK

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

CLUB CAFE
Now Have a Supply of
CHRISTMAS BOX CHOCOLATES
and Other Christmas Candy
TOFIELD ALTA

Satisfied Customers
Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads.
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD
CHAS. A. EVERITT Buyer

C-O-A-L
From McKenzie's Underground Mine at [illegible]
$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield, $3.25 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.
SEE
C. A. EVERITT Tofield

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO

Dresses With Spring Style Touches

Misses crisp taffetas, flower and large bow trim, short sleeves. Smart evening frocks shown in rich green, cardinal or wine shades. Sizes 14-18 .... $3.45
Misses silk rough crepes, useful all purpose long sleeve models, large range of shades and styles $3.45
Women's rough crepes, brown, black, navy, wine and green. Sizes 38-44 .... $3.95
"Lady Vancouver" morning dresses and artists smocks, colorful patterns to cheer dull days. Sizes 14-52 .... $1.95
House Dresses of fast color prints, smartly styled of new season's fabrics, all sizes .. $1.19

HOME EMBROIDERY SUPPLIES—
An interesting selection of Beldings stamped runners, centres, three piece sets, jute mats, towels, pillows, etc. at a new low price 35c
Runners, bridge covers, lunch cloths, 25c& 49c
Pillow cases, Wabasso hemstitched, pair .. 95c
Beldings Pullskein Embroidery cotton, Four strand boilproof Artsyl Floss or Artsyl Rope, 2 for 5c

WARM SPORTSWEAR ACCESSORIES—
Penman's Sport Sox, heavy all wool worsted, Red, Blue, or Brown with stripes, 12 in. length. Sizes 8½-10½ 50c
Penman's Cashmere Gaiters, knee length with elastic top and elastic underfoot, dust, beige or gunmetal shades in small, medium or large 79c
Wearwell all wool cashmere ankle sox, roll cuff, red, blue, beige or white, 9-10½ 35c

SKI SLACKS—
With the Dependable G.W.G. Brand
Black Melton to contrast with colored Jackets $4.95
Brown check Iron Man Cloth for heavy service $2.50

LINED CAPESKIN GLOVES—
Brown or black, slip on or dome styles, Three prices $1.35; $1.59; $1.75
Ballantyne's pure wool gloves, plain or novelty trims, colors to match costumes 75c to $1.49
Watson's snug fitting all wool below the knee knickers, black or brown, medium or large $1.29

H. F. ROGERS

Commercial Printing

The Mercury Office has plant and equipment to turn out almost every kind of commercial printing. Whether it be a simple envelope corner or pieces more elaborate, we solicit your enquiries. Among the requirements of the average merchant are:

Loose Leaf Forms
Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Circulars
Handbills
Posters
Business Cards

Our prices and workmanship compare well with city establishments and we solicit your work on a competitive basis.

—Get Your Printing Done Locally

We are agents for a complete line of Counter Check Books. Prices are the same as if you ordered from an outside source.

The Tofield Mercury

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
[illegible]
Name ____________
Address ____________
Sample Copy on Request

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

DEPENDABILITY

The intricate detail, skill and supervision of the brewing of ALBERTA BEER . . . combined with painstaking selection of only the choicest ingredients . . . is one of the finest examples of DEPENDABILITY ever exercised by a well conducted industry . . . . Thus, public interests are protected in every purchase

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA
"the Best"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 50 Thursday, January 27th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KETCHAMOOT

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson entertained the young folk of the community to a party at their home Tuesday evening of last week. All reported a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee.

Mr. Oscar Barnes was taken to the Royal Alex hospital in Edmonton one day last week suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Barnes is also a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Jack Erkenbrock, nee Pearl Sutton and two children, Miss Hazel and son Glen of Binger, Okla., U.S.A. arrived on Saturday morning for a visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Sutton, also brothers and their families and old time friends. This is Mrs. Erkenbrock's first visit home in fifteen years.

Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mrs. W. Wiley and James Ratigan visited at the T. D. Ferguson home Sunday.

Master Harold Barnes is still a very sick child and will be confined to bed for at least two more weeks.

Mr. A. Harrison underwent a successful operation at an Edmonton hospital one day last week. Mrs. Harrison returned home Sunday evening after spending several days in the city.

Miss Mabel Lawson, Mrs. Roy Lee and daughter Doreen were passengers to Edmonton Friday returning home on the evening train. Miss Mabel Lawson returned to Camrose to take up her teaching duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kleinschroth entertained the Social Credit Club at the Harry McGinitie home Friday. After a short business session cards and music followed by refreshments soon passed a pleasant evening away.

Town Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening, January 24th, presided over by Mayor Swift. A By-Law appointing the Secretary-Treasurer to act in the capacity of Returning Officer was given three readings. The Secretary was also appointed assessor for the year 1938, and approval was given, by By-Law, for the assessment of businesses and buildings and improvements on the same basis as in previous years. Some routine communications and accounts were dealt with, and the auditor's report for the year 1937 was received and considered.

FOR SALE—A used McCormick-Deering Tractor, ready for work. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

Mr. Alex Kleinschroth is president; Frankie Dunham Secretary-Treasurer. The February meeting will be held at the Whillans home.

The subscribers of Telephone line 19, South Tofield, held their annual meeting at the Lorne Lee home Thursday evening with William Stairs president and Lorne Lee Secretary-Treasurer.

The School board held their first meeting of the year at the Roy Lee home Saturday. It is rather difficult to get a secretary under the new school act.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday February 2nd at the home of Mrs. G. W. Sears. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Harold Ovelson suffered a painful injury one day last week when a raised pump fell down and took off the end of one of his fingers.

Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell accompanied Ralph Barnes to Edmonton on Monday to visit the sick folk.

HOCKEY

There has been plenty of action in hockey circles this past week. Local teams comprising Midgets, High School and Seniors have all seen their share of play.

TOFIELD MIDGETS 1—RYLEY 1

Last Friday evening as part of a double header the local midgets met Ryley and after a strenuous game the score was even, each team having scored a marker. The youngsters took their game seriously and budding players could be spotted here and there.

HIGH SCHOOL 5—ROUND HILL 1

After the Midget game Tofield High School and Round Hill Intermediate team clashed and a keen close game resulted. There was plenty of action in the game and the crowd present voiced their appreciation. The score was 5-1 for Tofield.

Bill Worton refereed both these games.

TOFIELD 6 — WETASKIWIN 3

On Sunday the senior team met the Wetaskiwin Colonels on local ice and one of the best games seen here in years resulted. The game was evenly fought as regards skating and stick-handling but Tofield had an edge in passing and shooting. The score was 6-3 in favor of Tofield.

Line-up: Wetaskiwin — Baker, K. Kirstein, McIlhargey, Moen, Spencer, Rankin, R. Kirstein, Merner, McLaughlin, F. Kirstein, Lindsey.

Tofield—Bowick, L. Glover, Everitt, N. Glover, Smith, W. Worton, S. Worton, Swinton, Machtmes, Sears.

Goals: Smith 1, Swinton 1, S. Worton 3, W. Worton 1.

Bob Evans refereed the game.

VIKING 0 — TOFIELD 6

On Monday night the local senior team met Viking in a gas line fixture. The visitors were late in arriving and as if to make up for lost time the teams set a torrid pace in the first period. End to end rushes with hard drives on both goals kept the fans on edge all through the first period. This was one of the fastest skating periods seen here for some time. Tofield scored four in this period.

The second period was not quite so fast and there was no scoring by either side. There was plenty of action and both goalies were frequently called upon.

In the final period Tofield added two more to the score in their favor and while Viking at times played four and five men up they were unable to break through Bowick's guard on his citadel. The game ended 6-0 for Tofield.

Line-up: Viking Goal, Rasmussen, Defence Slaruk, McLaren; Forwards, Kelly, W. Ash, Runyon, Ash Craig, McEachern.

Tofield—Bowick, L. Glover, Everitt, Whyte, Smith, Worton, Swinton, Machtmes, Sears.

Goals: Tofield Swinton 1, Smith 3, Worton 2.

Bob Evans was the referee.

WETASKIWIN 7 — TOFIELD 5

On Tuesday playing the third game in as many days, the seniors were defeated at Wetaskiwin by a score of 7-5. There were quite a few spectators from Tofield at Wetaskiwin and they say it was a nice game to watch. Fast enough to be interesting, quite clean and close enough to make competition keen.

Bob Whyte refereed the game.

The Tofield Hockey senior team wish to express their thanks and appreciation to their fans for the loyal support which has been afforded them for the last few games.

Chipman Curlers Visit Tofield

Two strong rinks from Chipman challenged two Tofield rinks on Saturday evening January 22nd, and the games were played on local ice. Glen Wood's rink defeated A. L. Nichols by a score of 13-6, whilst Dr. Law's rink went down to defeat under E. Gallagher, the score being 12-6.

Chipman—A. L. Nichols, skip, H. Grant, third; Paul Wasny, second; S. Din, lead. E. Gallagher, skip; J. Josten, third; G. Foster, second, John Bereskim lead.

Tofield—Glen Wood, skip; A. B. Clutterham, third; A. R. Francis, second; T. Jacobs, lead. Dr. F. F. Law, skip; J. W. Chapman, third, C. R. Currie, second; A. Cowell, lead.

Dr. Law has entered a rink in the Red Deer bonspiel which is being held on January 25th to 27th inclusive. J. W. Chapman, C. R. Currie and A. Cowell are the other members of the rink.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

F[illegible] the Bonspiel—Lots of C[illegible] as yet, although the [illegible] are staging a Bingo Party at the rink on Saturday Feb 5.

0-0-0-0

Dr. Law has a rink at the Red Deer [illegible], W. Chapman, Ran Currie [illegible] Art Cowell. No results to date.

0-0-0-0

Th[illegible] on Saturday nights, drop [illegible] and see them. And while on [illegible] I understand some of the [illegible] to some of our [illegible] last week. She's a tough life, [illegible]

0-0-0-0

F[illegible] last week—We present for [illegible] approval the first installment [illegible] Up."

0-0-0-0

C[illegible] an ancient Scottish pastime [illegible] very prominent among Scot[illegible] to the finer arts [illegible], wherever Scotsmen and are [illegible] the same place there is bound to be a curling game. There is an old saying that when two Scots meet they start a St. Andrew's society, [illegible] the [illegible], when eight of th[illegible] together they start a bonspiel.

As [illegible] mentioned, curling is a Sc[illegible] creation, and together with plaid [illegible] and tartan ties, it has invaded the very ends of the earth. To qualify to be a curler you must be able to warble "It's a braw, bricht moonlicht nicht" with a fine burr, to impart the impression that you have only recently left the heathered shores of Loch Shiel. In addition, you must have a voice like a bull moose. To think of a curler without a basso voice is just like thinking of Mae West without thinking of a story. You've got to have a voice strong enough to crack the rafters at the other end of the rink. With these qualifications you stand a pretty good chance of becoming a first-class curler, providing you spend the next twenty years of your life learning the difference between an out turn and an in turn.

A rink is made up of four members, a lead, a second, a third, and a skip. Take the lead for instance, although nobody wants to take him. At the skipper's command he tosses up his pair of rocks and then sweeps all other rocks diligently until it is his turn to throw rocks again. He has no say in the evening's proceedings, he cannot come over the line known as the hog line and he is not allowed to enter into any discussion or argument which generally arises after each rock is thrown. In fact, as far as recognition is concerned he may as well be in a land of strangers.

If necessary he may have to supply the other members of his rink with matches, or the odd pipeful of tobacco. In the latter instance he is usually upbraided for smoking a poor brand of the weed and is cautioned to smoke a more expensive variety in the future. After eight or ten years a lead may graduate and become a second, but this largely depends on the age and health of the skip. The actual retiring age for a skip has never been officially set, although most of them give up the game for something less strenuous after they reach the age of 104 or 105.

The second man is really a glorified lead, and his duties are about the same. He tosses his pair of rocks up to the other end and spends the rest of his time sweeping. He cannot cross the hog line either but remains ostracized with the lead, and the second and lead of the opposing rink. All four have a hunted hangdog look, although some of them, being married come by it legally, and are accustomed to being in a second or lead position.

(Continued next week)

0-0-0-0

My own Rink pulled the Hat Trick this week—got a seven ender.

0-0-0-0

Two rinks from Chipman arrived last Saturday night. The Woods rink won 13-6 while the Law rink lost 12-6.

0-0-0-0

This week's Brain wave: Just a look backward and then we march on.

ADAM HUMMELL SELLS BARBER BUSINESS

Adam Hummell who has operated a barber shop here for a year or so sold his business last week to Norman Glover who will later take over control. Mr. Hummell had been in poor health for some time. Norman is at present in the city polishing up on the fine points of the business.

Variety Theatre Sold

Owner of String of Over Thirty Theatres Acquires Tofield Picture House

The Variety Theatre, Tofield's picture house has been sold to Mr. Sharp, who we understand, owns over thirty theatres in the province. The theatre which at the time of sale was owned by the Town of Tofield will once again ring to laughter created by comedies and to [illegible] the sighs of drama. The projection booth will be [illegible] and the [illegible] improved.

With thirty [illegible] showing films Mr. Sharp will be able to show first class pictures which will be an attraction to both town and country residents. It is not known exactly when shows will commence but it will be as soon as circumstances will permit.

The Variety Theatre has seen [illegible] owners during the past twenty five years. [illegible] was an [illegible] were the proprietors, later, W[illegible] Bellamy had it for a number of years, then Frank Ball, then Frank Wood, then Mr. Fraser, then John [illegible] the Town of Tofield.

Mr. Sharp will bring to the [illegible] experience in theatre management and the regular showing of [illegible] will no doubt prove attractive [illegible] town and country alike.

LAKESHORE

E. [illegible] Phillips spent several days in Edmonton last week.

The Rocky Mountain Rangers supplied the music for the dance at the Community hall last Thursday. There was a very large crowd in attendance and from all reports everyone had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noard and [illegible] friends at Ryley on Sunday.

The Lakeshore School opened on Monday after being closed for nearly [illegible] weeks.

[illegible] McKenzie school is closed due to a case of diphtheria in the district.

A number of young people from [illegible] district are taking the short [illegible] Agriculture being put on by the government.

The Central Meat Market
Walter Schultz, Prop.
Can supply you with almost anything you desire in the way of Fresh and Cured Meats.
Keep up your resistance to ill health during the winter months by eating good quality Meats.

ORANGES
SUNKIST BRAND
Large size, per dozen 40c
Smaller size, 2 dozen 45c
SALMON—
Fancy Pink, Talls, 2 for 25c
SOCKEYE SALMON—
½'s, per tin 20c
MACINTOSH APPLES—
Wrapped, 4 pounds 25c
JAM—
Pure Red Plum, 4 pound tin 45c
Central Co-op Store

Specials In Pure Aluminum Ware
Medium Weight Pure Aluminum Ware
Coffee Percolators, Double Boilers, Potato Pots, Preserving Kettles. Your choice for 95c
Electric Corn Poppers, each $1.35
Repair your overshoes with rubber soles, each .. 20c
Kitchen Wall Clocks $4.00
⅝x4, No. 3 Fir V joint, per 100 BF $2.40
Gyproc in sheets 4x8, per sheet $1.92
Wall Board in sheets 4x8, per sheet $1.28
1x3 Fir Flooring, good quality, per 100 BF .. $3.90
2x4 Spruce Dimension, off grade, 100 BF $1.70
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Monarch Wall Paint, per quart $1.20
CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Short Course Agricultural School
Under the auspices of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program will be held at
RYLEY
(TWO WEEKS)
Commencing
Wednesday, January 26th
Where it is possible students are asked to be on hand Tuesday, January 25th for registration, but those coming Wednesday morning can register.
COURSES OF INSTRUCTION
Will cover practical agriculture for men and domestic science, health, handicrafts, poultry, horticulture, recreation and community leadership for women.
Dormitories will be provided. Students are asked to bring mattress and bedding. A central dining hall will be established to which students are asked to contribute foodstuffs.
Further information can be obtained from
E. R. STAUFFER,
Secretary of Local Committee,

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That if it's extra good meat for a particular dinner, Bellamy is ready to serve you.
Walter Bellamy - **Tofield**
Manager Phone 3
If you want any green feed see me or phone 607.

Clean-Up On Radios
Different models in good working order from $14.00 up
Bring in your car for repair work before the spring rush and take advantage of best service and off season pricing.
FOR SALE: 20 Run single disc drill in good shape.
The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

THE DAYS ARE GETTING LONGER—
SPRING IS DRAWING CLOSER EACH DAY
SEED CLEANING TIME IS HERE
Viking Grain Cleaners
THREE MILLS IN ONE—CLEANS, GRADES, SEPARATES
Farmers can get strong, clean and healthy seed from their own crops by Viking selection. [illegible] seed is scarce and high priced. The man who selects his seed with the Viking can sell any surplus at nice profit. Sub-normal moisture in many areas demands only the best seed be sown. The Viking gets the best kernels from wheat, oats and barley — a clean, sound seed that whips drought and weed pests.
M. C. Hammond
John Deere Machinery Gasoline, Oils & Greases

Life Insurance Business For 1937 Reviewed

London, Ont. January 26—In reviewing the record of life insurance in Canada during the past year, Mr. G. Wilson Geddes, President of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association and General Manager and Actuary of the Northern Life Assurance [illegible] pointed out that no [illegible] was of such material [illegible] so many people as that life insurance, in which more than third of the men and women of country had their savings as safe-[illegible].

[illegible] at the end of 1937 were protected [illegible] of life [illegible] death and pensions old [illegible] approximately $4,000,000,000 [illegible] then in force [illegible] December 31 [illegible] Province [illegible] ordinary [illegible] properties in public [illegible].

In this way the savings of more [illegible] thrifty citizens have [illegible] public and [illegible] years of [illegible] through [illegible] cash [illegible] of [illegible] the recession in other [illegible] continued Mr. [illegible] The [illegible] per cent [illegible] $675,000,000 mark [illegible] important than the increase in new business was the de[illegible] which was at the lowest level since [illegible]. This is an indication that conditions are improving and that the average policyholder is realising more and more that his life insurance is his greatest asset.

"In their trustee relationship to policyholders and beneficiaries, the greatest problem confronting life insurance executives," declared Mr. Geddes, "is the handling of investment matters.

"On the whole, conditions improved throughout the country during the past year and a number of municipalities and industrial corporations have been taken out of default, and less is being heard of threatened repudiations. The decided recession in business which developed in the United States last summer, fortunately has had little effect on Canadian business [illegible] far. The newsprint industry seems to be the only one to feel the effects [illegible], and of course, the security market has reacted in line with with the New York market. The recession in newsprint and security values presents another problem for life insurance companies, but of [illegible] one.

Life [illegible] companies have [illegible] great depression [illegible] fail [illegible] life insurance company, then there is danger that the [illegible] life insurance companies are impregnable against financial difficulties of any kind [illegible] to [illegible] insurance business [illegible] foundation and [illegible] the safest [illegible] under natural [illegible] been [illegible].

A fair rate of interest for the [illegible] funds of the [illegible] necessary for the [illegible] The [illegible] be [illegible] the [illegible] would be twice as great as [illegible] and it would [illegible] attempt to [illegible] Policies pre[illegible] and guaranteed by the companies are based on the assumption that a fair rate of interest will [illegible]. The companies are debtors [illegible] policyholders under these contracts but, of course, can only pay their debts in full if the majority of debtors of the company (that is, borrowers from the company) pay their debts in full.

"In Great Britain and the United States debtors, when and where necessary, have been relieved at the expense of the general taxpayer, but in Canada legislative relief for the debtor has generally taken the form of forcing particular classes of creditors to extend that relief. Among these creditors the life insurance companies, with their mortgages invested all over the Dominion, carry a great part of the burden. This tendency, of course, is very marked in the Province of Alberta, but the legislation of nearly every Province, as well as that of the Dominion, shows a tendency to relieve the debtor at the expense of life insurance policyholders and other thrifty citizens. We all agree that where the debtors burden has become too heavy, something must be done for him, but why should not the whole citizenship of Canada share in this relief, rather than a particular group of the most thrifty and hard working individuals. In this instance, at least, the United States legislation would seem to [illegible] a fairer spirit and [illegible] far reaching vision.

"Mortgage loans" said Mr. Geddes, "constitute one of the most suitable field for the investment of life insurance funds and there is a great deal of money available for first class loans at low interest. Real estate however was so depressed in value because of the high taxes assessed against such property, that mortgage loaning was necessarily [illegible] a proportionately low amount in each case. If tax rates on real estate could be cut to conservative levels, the desirability of owning a home rather than of renting a house would be considerably increased.

"Executives of life insurance companies have always felt that the true facts of life insurance should be placed fairly and squarely before the public. This has been done through the institutional advertising, sponsored by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association in the interests and for the information of policyholders and the public generally, which for seventeen years past has appeared and will continue to appear in the press of every Province in Canada and which publicity, on occasion has been augmented by radio advertising."

FISH FOR HEALTH
By Mrs. Fisher

WHEN USING FISH FOR BREAKFAST

Canadian Fish Hash

Chop from four to six slices of bacon and fry the pieces until crisp, then add the following mixture: Two cups of any Canadian cooked and flaked fish, two eggs, two slices of onion, finely minced, and one-half cup of fish or meat stock. Heat slowly, stirring meanwhile, brown and serve topped with chopped parsley, minced green pepper or other like ingredients may be added for a change of flavour.

Canadian Fish and Shellfish are especially good foods because they are so easily digested and are rich in vitamins and health-giving mineral substances.

WHEN USING FISH FOR LUNCH

Canadian Fish and Cheese Casserole

Place a layer of cooked peas or cooked spinach in the bottom of a large, shallow, greased baking dish. Place on the vegetables a layer of any variety of Canadian fish, using either slices of fish or fillets cut into suitable serving portions. Sprinkle salt and pepper and cooking oil over the fish. Place the dish in a hot oven for six or eight minutes. Then, having a cheese sauce ready, pour it over the fish, sprinkle with fine bread crumbs, dotted with butter, and put the dish back into the oven until the top is nicely browned. The cheese sauce may be made as follows: Melt two tablespoons of butter, blend with it two tablespoons of flour, and add a cup of liquid (a cup of milk or of milk and vegetable water combined); cook the mixture until it is thick and smooth, stirring constantly, and just before removing it from the stove add a half a cup of grated Canadian cheese, and continue to stir the sauce until the cheese is melted.

Canadian Fish are rich in vitamins and health-building minerals and, having regard to nutritive value, are among the most nourishing of foods.

WHEN USING FISH FOR DINNER

Canadian Oven-fried Fish

Using fillets or steaks of any desired kind of Canadian fish, wipe each piece carefully with a damp cloth wrung out in cold salted water. Dip each piece in egg, beaten slightly with a tablespoon of cold water, or in salted milk. Toss the fish into a pan or bowl of finely-sifted, dry bread crumbs, coating each piece of fish with the crumbs. (Use one hand for dipping the fish in the liquid and the other for working with the crumbs) Place the pieces of fish on a greased baking pan, add salt, and sprinkle lightly with cooking oil. Leave the fish in a hot oven—500 degrees F—until it has lost its watery colour and no juice escapes when the slices are pierced with a knitting needle. The length of cooking time required depends on the thickness of the fish; not more than ten minutes in a hot oven is needed for a piece of fish an inch thick. Over-cooking is the most common mistake in fish cookery.

Canadian Fish Foods, rich in nourishment and health-giving substances are unexcelled anywhere

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

The Epileptic Child

The vast majority who suffer from epilepsy experience their first seizures early in life. This is a matter of extreme importance for parents because parents must know that there should not be any delay in securing medical attention for the condition. Treatment should begin at once. Unfortunately, the disease is usually incurable, but treatment is successful in some cases, and if it is to be most helpful, it must start before the disease has become chronic.

Some cases of epilepsy are due to brain injury, following fracture of the skull for example. Cases of this type are often helped or cured by surgical treatment. The cause in the vast majority of cases is not known. Heredity is an important factor. The disease appears in two main forms, the major and the minor.

In the minor form, there may be simply loss of consciousness for a moment or two. The child stops what he is doing and sits or stands with his eyes fixed and staring; the face is somewhat pale. In a few moments, however, he starts again where he left off. He may fall or make certain movements. From this mild type, the disease grades out into the major form.

The major form has two outstanding symptoms, muscular spasm and unconsciousness. The attack is sudden, although many patients experience a warning sensation or "aura" which precedes the attack. The aura is followed by an abrupt loss of consciousness. The patient falls if he is not already lying down. The muscles are first held contracted, the face turns blue, and then, for a minute or two, follows a twitching or jerking of the muscles. Consciousness returns, the patient may be dazed and he frequently passes into a deep sleep.

Every epileptic should receive prompt medical care. Physical defects should be corrected, and the health of the child built up. The child must be prepared for life by firm, but kind and understanding care. The child will have to be watched and trained with regard to his habits. Overeating, excitement and exposure are to be avoided. It will be necessary to select an occupation that is within the child's mental capacity and which will, at the same time, be safe for an epileptic.

We cannot be optimistic about [illegible] epilepsy [illegible] that by prompt treatment and training, a great deal can be done provided the case receives early attention.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

There has recently occurred a decided slump in the price of stocks, shares and commodities in the United States. This has had its effect upon prices in Canada, including that of wheat.

Some people are fearful that an intense Worldwide depression, such as occurred in 1929 is upon us again.

For my own part I do not agree with this pessimistic view. It seems to me there were very good reasons for the temporary recession that has taken place in the United States.

The price of stocks, shares and commodities, including wheat, are not, I believe, too high; indeed not high enough is my own personal view and for this simple reason—The value of money in terms of gold in Great Britain, the United States and Canada, has been inflated since 1914 by 69 per cent. In many other countries by a greater percentage—but the prices of commodities, stocks and so forth on the average have only risen since 1914 by about 25 per cent.

Eventually, it seems to me, the full 69 per cent increase in the prices of all goods, commodities, wages and salaries must take place, for history tells us that over in the past the prices of all things have increased, after a time, by exactly the same percentage as the money was inflated.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Dust storms and lack of moisture in the U.S. winter wheat belt. Russian wheat reserves low and further exports likely to be unimportant. Spain makes further wheat [illegible] of export business next April. Norwegian potato crop smaller than year ago.

Following factors have tended to [illegible] European crops mostly satisfactory. Moderate rains benefit Argentine corn—Timely snows prevent crop damage in Danubian countries. Turkey becomes a wheat exporter. Brazilian wheat bread must now contain 30 percent domestic [illegible] has larger wheat crop than last year. Good crop conditions in [illegible].

Have you ever tasted
DRIED OR PICKLED FISH

If you haven't . . . you are missing something

● Your favourite dealer can get you a variety of Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish, the flavour of which is as tasty and as perfect as though you had caught them yourself and promptly popped them into the pan.

They can be served in various appetizing ways . . . Dried Fish such as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and Pickled Fish such as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives can be brought to your table as new dishes . . . that the family will like.

Serve Canadian Fish more often. Make "Any Day A Fish Day". Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Fish for you no matter how far you live from open water . . . with every bit of its goodness retained for you. And, by the way . . . you'll find it pleasingly economical.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Ladies! WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa. 792

Please send me your free 52-page Booklet "Any Day A Fish Day" containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name ....

Address WD1

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking Chevrolet.

Smooth—powerful—positive . . . the safe, self-energizing brakes for modern travel . . . giving maximum protection.

So safe—so comfortable—"the world's finest ride". On Master De Luxe Models.

Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy, dependability.

Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Unisteel construction with Safety glass for safety.

Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

Easier, tiptoe-pressure clutch operation. Wear is greatly reduced. No lubrication required.

MODERN MODE STYLING
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
GENUINE KNEE ACTION
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
ROOMIER ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES
FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION
NEW TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

You'll be ahead with a CHEVROLET!

Buy It Now, and Put Yourself Ahead in Style and Savings . . . in Winter-driving Safety and Dependability

To check the exclusive features listed to the left is to know that Chevrolet leads because Chevrolet gives more for the money. To check the advantages of buying your new 1938 Chevrolet now, is to know why you see so many on the streets already. For example . . . You can face bad weather conditions confidently—no starting troubles, no repair expenses, no worry about weak, smooth tires. You'll enjoy the priceless safety of perfected Hydraulic Brakes, always equalized, quick-acting—the protection of an All-Steel Body by Fisher, and Safety glass all around you. And don't forget you'll be saving costly depreciation on your present car.

Chevrolet puts you ahead in everything . . . in style, safety — in the little it costs you to buy and run!

—Illustrated—Master Sport 4-Door Sedan with trunk

PRICED FROM $820 (2 Pass. Master Business Coupe) MASTER DELUXE MODELS FROM $892. Delivered at factory, Oshawa, Ont. Government tax, freight and license extra. (Prices subject to change without notice.) Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

C-401

TOFIELD GARAGE
RAY COATTA, PROPRIETOR

Oil In Alberta
By J. L. Irwin

(Continued from Last Week)

Alberta's potential production at the moment is approximately 25000 barrels a day or at the rate of 9,000,000 barrels per year. A quantity sufficient for the requirements of the three prairie provinces and equivalent to one-quarter of the Dominion's consumption.

A visible market now extends from eastern British Columbia to Rainy River in Ontario. Problems in marketing facilities, which at first presented difficulties with the rush of suddenly increased production, are beginning to be solved. With the exception of one of the larger marketing companies, contracts with United States producers are not being renewed, refinery extensions are being constructed and additional pipe lines installed. By the spring of 1938 a most encouraging report on increased production and marketing is anticipated.

A most encouraging one can already be given. Largely due to the performance of the Turner Valley Royalites well which came in in June 1936, and which according to reports paid for its drilling within five months, the following increase in Alberta's oil production for 1936 is given:

1935 Barrels 1,263,750; 1936 Barrels 1,320,442.

Increase in oil production for the calendar year 1936 over 1935 56,692 barrels.

Comparative production increases for the first ten months of 1937 are as follows:

	1936 Bbl.	1937 Bbl.	Increase Bbl.
January	105,171	127,977	22,806
February	96,077	140,515	44,438
March	101,857	161,832	59,975
April	94,230	172,608	78,378
May	98,709	175,997	77,288
June	97,639	191,634	93,995
July	122,771	226,000	103,229
August	124,287	271,898	147,611
September	120,210	281,154	160,944
October	120,438	325,723	205,285
TOTALS	1,081,669	2,075,338	

Increased oil production for first ten months of 1937 over the similar period for 1936 993,669 bbl.

To this most satisfactory progress there now comes a new encouragement in the improved process of acidizing producing wells with a view to [illegible] increased production.

The cost of such processing is insignificant in comparison to results obtainable and returns have so far proved generous in the extreme.

Expenses involve the installation of tubing in a well plus the purchase of acid. The amount used is generally [illegible] 3000 to 6000 gallons. The total cost of this processing is generally recoverable by only a few days' increased production.

The acid, possessing a hydrochloric base and containing an inhibiter for the protection of the metal tubing from corrosion, is injected into the wells by means of pumps. On reaching the productive horizon it removes obstructions from the porosity of the limestone.

The results of acidization have been spectacular. Producing wells in [illegible] have been increased [illegible] result of this form of processing two or three times their original potential capacity and many have been subjected to a second treatment.

Popular amendments to both the petroleum and prospecting regulations were made last year. In the latter instance larger areas were granted with reduced fees which offered a distinct encouragement to more intensive geological work. Following the promulgation of these amendments surveys were conducted in different parts of the Province which resulted in a great deal of valuable data being gathered in. Surveys on a still greater scale are being carried out this year.

Research of this nature will result in a more scientific location of drilling sites which, it is hoped, will lead in turn to the opening of new and productive fields.

Petroleum and natural gas leases active during the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1937, numbered 5,674 covering an area of 770,506 acres. These figures represent an increase over the preceding year of 2,237 in number of leases granted and of 112,064 in acreage covered.

Prospecting permits issued for the last fiscal year involved a total area of nearly half a million acres—more than twice the size of territory secured for this particular purpose during the previous year.

Alberta is underlaid with a petroliferous formation, a fact which has been proven by the drilling of many wells. A large number of these wells while not securing commercial production have nevertheless found showings of oil and gas in most parts of the Province. There is, therefore, ample reason for believing that other productive pools will yet be discovered both in the plains' and foothills areas. In addition to the activity in Turner Valley work to a far greater extent than is generally known is being carried on in exploratory fields scattered throughout the Province and twenty-five wells are at present being drilled in those different areas.

Now Valley, northeast of Turner Valley, may well develop into an attractive field as a result of discoveries made by its first well drilling in that area. The same may be said of Taber where production is being secured at an approximate depth of 3000 feet. The districts of Wainwright, Ribstone and Red Coulee all possess producing wells. In the southern plains close to the international border the search is continuing for pools which may prove to be an extension of the Sweetgrass Arch, the productivity of which has been demonstrated in many pools in northern Montana. Hunter Valley to the west of Olds is receiving encouraging indications of oil and gas and tests of the Pouce Coupe and other northern structures are under way.

Of importance is the test about to be made by the Home Oil Company on the Brazeau. Before proceeding to drill a thorough geological examination was made and the structure defined as definitely as possible from surface indications. This investigation was supplemented by an aerial survey when photographs were made of the structure. Drilling will commence very shortly and it is expected that oil may be found at shallow depth.

Another important area to be investigated is situated on the Ross River, where arrangements have been completed for the drilling of a test well. This area has been thoroughly investigated by geological examination and most favourable reports have been made.

It is only within the past quarter of a century that Alberta has been seriously considered as a mineral producing province. Prior to that time ranching and later farming were the essential industries. For this reason therefore, considerable areas of Alberta lands, some forty or fifty years ago, were from time to time alienated, transferring not only surface, but also mineral rights, always reserving gold, silver and precious metals to the Crown. In addition to this proviso occasional reservations were made for coal and, in extremely isolated cases, for petroleum.

The situation in Alberta today reveals, therefore, that under the general heading of royalties obtainable from petroleum production the Government benefits only from those recoveries which have been made on Crown lands. Taking the month of March of this year as an example, 161,832 barrels of oil were obtained from [illegible] producing wells. Of this number 18 of the wells, which produced 90,713 barrels, were on Crown lands and subject therefore, to the payment of a ten per cent Government royalty. The remaining wells, drilled on freehold land, produced 71,119 barrels, for which no Crown royalty was collectable.

"Dwarf cows have been added to a California zoo."—Press report. And now 500 paragraphers will be bound to want to know if these cows give condensed milk.—Washington Post.

● Low WINTER EXCURSION FARES to Vancouver Victoria

Tickets On Sale Daily to MAY 14th
RETURN LIMIT:
First Class - THREE MONTHS
Intermediate and Coach Class - - SIX MONTHS

●

Also Specially Reduced FIRST CLASS TICKETS
On Sale Daily to February 28th
RETURN LIMIT, APRIL 10th

Enquire about LOW FARES to WASHINGTON, OREGON and CALIFORNIA

TRAVEL RAIL
Enjoy the comfort of the new air-conditioned day coaches—also Tourist and Standard Sleepers

Full Information from any agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

A National Appeal

Beginning January 23rd and extending over a period of approximately one month, the Canadian Red Cross Society and the Religious Bodies in Canada are uniting in a National Appeal for the relief of war sufferers in China.

The attached letter and pamphlet which are being sent to a large number of Canadian citizens, will explain the nature of this Campaign.

Appeals will also be made from the pulpits of all Religious Institutions throughout the Dominion.

Fully cognizant, as we are, of the fine humanitarian spirit which has motivated the policies of Canadian newspapers for many years, we confidently ask your support in this endeavour. The need is apparent, doubtless more so to you of the press than to any other section of Canadian people, and we feel sure that any contribution Canada can make to the mitigation of suffering and destitution in China, will meet with your hearty endorsation.

In two ways particularly, the press could be of great assistance: (1) through its editorial columns, and (2) through announcements inserted at the end of the more distressing war reports. These are merely suggestions for your consideration.

The support of the Press of Canada, we realize of major importance to this Appeal and we will be deeply appreciative of your kindly co-operation in keeping this matter before the public during the period mentioned above.

China's Need—Canada's Answer

Both Japan and China were tendered medical relief assistance by the International Red Cross representing all National Societies. Japan declined stating that she had already made necessary provision. China accepted with a gratitude that reflects her terrible need.

China is suffering.

The extent and severity of that suffering has seldom, if ever, found equal in the history of nations.

The shelling and bombing of cities [illegible] terror, death, disablement [illegible] not alone to soldiers, but to countless women and little children hopelessly caught in the maelstrom of war, have created distress of unparalleled proportions.

At the expressed wish of Canadian citizens in many parts of the Dominion, the Red Cross and the Religious Bodies of Canada, in affiliation, are creating a Fund, through which our people may express their sympathy in tangible form.

No brief is needed for this appeal. Day by Day, press and radio are in[illegible] the stark [illegible] great tragedy before us. The need for hand [illegible] will never be greater. In the face of suffering such as theirs, our sympathy and help can know no barriers of race or creed.

We feel confident that Canada will meet this need promptly with generous hand and heart.

Might Spoil His Appetite

In his early boarding-house days in Kansas City, Eugene Field was invited to dine at a hospitable house where the best of everything was to be found. Some delicious strawberries were passed. Field gazed at them [illegible] head.

"Mr. Field," said the [illegible], "[illegible]"

[illegible]

FOR SALE—International Light Delivery Truck [illegible] Field

TRAVEL BARGAINS

Exceptionally LOW FARES to EASTERN CANADA

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY FEB. 19th TO MARCH 5th
Return Limit — 45 days

Choice of Travel
Good in Coaches, also in Tourist Sleepers and Standard Sleepers, upon payment of regular berth fare

TRAVEL IN COMFORT ON AN AIR-CONDITIONED TRAIN
Delicious Meals in the Dining car at very moderate prices

For further particulars, enquire any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Extract From Cornhill Municipal District Financial Statement

PAYMENTS (Municipal Only)

Administration—		
Salaries: Secretary-Treasurer	$1700.00	
Bond 20.00; Audit Fees 150.00; Elections 3[illegible]; Legal 777.20	[illegible]	
L.T.O. 247.67; Postage 180.00; Printing 71.70; Stationery 312.81	[illegible]	
Office Exp. 10.63; Telephone 113.15; Delegates 100.00; Collectors Fees 587.06	[illegible]	
M.D. Association Fees 20.00 & 5.00; Council Fees (meetings only) 363.00	388.00	
Grain Truck 2.50; Head Office 68.14; Com. Pd 300.00	370.64	
Bonus	100.00	
Office Grounds 30.10; Taxes 36.00; Sundries 68.70	134.80	5272.02
Protection of Person and Property—		
Pound Expenses 5.40; Pest and Weeds 2[illegible]	211.71	211.71
Grants—Aid and Relief, Health and Sanitation—		
Mothers' Allowance 500.00; Old Age Pensions 455.15; Doctors 1600.00	2555.15	
Hospital Bills 1949.75; Indigent Relief 2[illegible]	4134.65	
Salvation Army	100.00	
Old Men in Homes	1444.79	8234.59
Public Works—		
Labour (Cash payments)	[illegible]	
Machinery repairs 410.00; Material 844.61	1254.61	
Purchase of Road Allowances	162.00	
Workmens' Compensation Board 167.65; Council Fees (Supervision only) 439.00	606.65	
Machinery Elevator 10.5[illegible]; R[illegible] Fresno 275.15; Caterpillar Option 2[illegible]	[illegible]	
Building 285.19; Caboose 76.57	361.76	
Drainage Tax 272.20; Fire Fighting 48.75; Insurance 181.00	501.95	
Office Furniture	[illegible]	15527.00
Balances December 31, 1937—		
Municipal Account, In bank	5228.41	
Municipal Account, Cash on Hand	50.00	
N.S.F. Cheques held	1256.29	6534.70
TOTAL (MUNICIPAL)		$35783.05

RECEIPTS (Municipal Only)

Municipal Account, in Bank	$ [illegible]	
Municipal Account, Cash on Hand	50.00	
Post Dated Cheques	[illegible]	$ 5543.87
Receipts On Account of Municipal Taxation—		
Municipal Taxes and Costs paid in Cash	27828.60	
Tax Recovery Costs	21.48	
School Collection Charges	212.88	28062.96
Unemployment Relief Repaid—		
From Provincial Government	673.17	
Repaid by Individuals in Cash	21.20	694.37
Advances and Charges Repaid—		
Indigent Relief	15.00	
Pests and Weeds	178.60	
Seed Grain and Feed (Municipal)	61.76	
Road[illegible] Refund and Re[illegible]	160.72	
Material Sold	9.70	[illegible]
Municipal Revenue Other Than Taxes—		
Interest	106.65	
Sundry Commission	12.55	
Tax Certificate Fees	7.50	
Commissions		
Government [illegible] 110.77 [illegible] 18.22	254.22	
Rent of Caterpillar	40.50	417.62
Loans—		
Re Sale of Grain	99.00	
Road Diversion	25.00	124.00
Sundry		
Pound Surplus	8.00	
Gasoline Tax	135.84	
Plant Note	48.85	
Yage Purchase	120.00	[illegible]
TOTAL (MUNICIPAL)		$35,783.05

RECEIPTS (Trust Only)

Bank Balances December 31, 1936—		
School Taxes (Rural) in Bank	$11639.7[illegible]	
Tax Sale Surplus	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust Moneys Received—		
Social Service 5648.14, Edu. [illegible], Wild Lands 11.65	[illegible]	
Hail Board	[illegible]	
Schools Rural 19911.04, Reporting S.D. (less commission) 1409.81	[illegible]	
Tax Sale	[illegible]	29122.62
TOTAL (TRUST)		41316.61

PAYMENTS (Trust Only)

Trust Moneys Remitted		
Social Service [illegible] Wild Lands [illegible]	[illegible]	
Hail Board	[illegible]	
School [illegible] School Reported At [illegible]	[illegible]	
Tax Sale	574.40	27016.41
Balances December 31, 19[illegible]		
School (Rural) Taxes In Bank	14042.8[illegible]	
Tax Sale Surplus	[illegible]	
TOTALS		14300.20
TOTAL (TRUST)		41316.61

ASSETS (TRUST)

Balances December 31, 1937—		
Schools (Rural) Taxes Trust Account	14042.8[illegible]	
Tax Sale Surplus Trust Ac.	[illegible]	
TOTALS—IN BANK CASH ON HAND		14280.20
Uncollected Trust Taxes—		
Social Service 8374.97; Hail 4121.33	[illegible]	
Educational 143.95; Schools (Rural) 40235.81	[illegible]	
Wild Lands 1814.55, Schools (Reporting) 1878.65	3693.20	46569.29
TOTAL (TRUST)		$60849.46

LIABILITIES (TRUST)

Sundry Liabilities (Trust) Specify			
Trust Taxes—			
Tax Sale Surplus			237.35
	Levies Dec. 31, 1937	Collected, Not Remitted	
Educational	143.95		
Social Service	8374.97		
Wild Lands	1814.55		
Hail	4121.33		
Schools (Rural)	40235.81	14042.85	
Schools (Reporting)	1878.65		60612.11
TOTAL (TRUST)			60849.46

ASSETS (Municipal)

Balances December 31, 1937—		
Municipal Account, In Bank	$ 5228.41	
Municipal Account, Cash on Hand	50.00	
N.S.F. Cheques held	1256.29	6534.70
Municipal Taxes: Uncollected Municipal Taxes	40537.12	40537.12
Accounts Receivable—		
Commissions Provincial 102.35; Hail 6.00	108.35	
M.D. Beaver Lake	300.00	
Gasoline Tax Refund	166.86	
Balance Plant Sale	66.05	641.26
Fixed Assets—		
Office Building 1100.00; Office Equipment 700.00	1800.00	
Machinery 11500.00; Material 75.00	11575.00	
Vault	1200.00	
Caboose Equipment	600.00	15175.00
Balance of Municipal Liabilities over Municipal Assets (Deficit)		[illegible]

LIABILITIES (Municipal)

Social Services—		
Mothers' Allowance	1000.00	1000.00
Health—		
Hospital Bills	1400.00	1400.00
Deferred Liabilities		
Machinery Notes: Rotary Fresno 550.00; Elevator 1000.00	1550.00	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		4550.00
Reserve for Non-Collection of Taxes		[illegible]
Balance of Municipal Assets Over Municipal Liabilities (Surplus)		[illegible]
TOTAL (MUNICIPAL)		[illegible]

Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
- ☐ News-Week (26 issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of [illegible]

Gentlemen [illegible]

NAME
STREET OR R.R.
TOWN AND PROVINCE

CONFIDENCE

[illegible] Alberta [illegible] prize your confidence above all else. They hold [illegible] principles [illegible] public interest [illegible] ingredients [illegible] ALBERTA BEERS.

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA
"the Best"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Nomination Meeting

TOWN OF TOFIELD
Municipal Elections 1938

Public Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the Town Hall, Tofield on Monday, February 7th, 1938, from eleven o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for the office of councillor for the next ensuing two years.

Given under my hand at Tofield this 26th day of January, 1938.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Returning Officer.

TOFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1939
School Elections 1938

Public Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the town hall, Tofield, on Monday, February 7th, 1938, from eleven o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for the office of school trustee for the ensuing two years.
Given under my hand at Tofield, this 26th day of January, 1938.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Returning Officer.

BARDO

[illegible] Nash of Knotek-Hill, B.C., has gone to Spain to join the government [illegible] in the Civil War. He is a nephew of Martin Eide of this district.

[illegible] Anderson has gone to Moose Jaw where he will act as pastor there.

[illegible] Land of Vancouver, B.C. a former resident of this district, spent New Years visiting here.

Mrs Geo. Hendrickson entertained the skaters to lunch last Friday night.

[illegible] visitors last week were: Mrs. Joe Stauffer, Mrs. A. Haukedahl, Martin Hagen, O. Johanson, John Westby, Bennie Finseth, Gladys Johanson, Geo. Hendrickson, Mrs. A. Steen, Mr and Mrs Alvin Steen, Eddie [illegible], Buddy Steen and Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Art Moen spent last week at Holden visiting Mrs. Moen's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ness of Edmonton spent the week end at the I. Ness home.

Miss Margaret Moen spent last week here visiting relatives and friends.

Bardo 7 and Devils 2 was the result of the hockey game played on the Bardo rink last Wednesday. Bardo lineup: Goal, C. Jevning; Defence, A. Steen and E. Steen; Forwards, G. Olson, L. Stauffer, L. Foshaug, I. Foshaug, P. Anderson and B. Steen.

Pete Borreson of Ryley, a former Bardo resident won first honours in "A" class at the ski tournament held in Edmonton last week.

Evelyn Rudd of Camrose is assisting Mrs. Monrad Finseth with her housework.

Our sympathy goes out to the W[illegible] Wideman family in their recent bereavement.

McKENZIE

Jean Eaglesham has been on the sick list for two weeks with a bad earache. She is now at the University hospital in Edmonton but is reported better and expects to be home this week.

Lylla Bailey is spending a few days with her grandmother since school was closed.

The Social Credit Group met at Glen Bailey's on Tuesday evening of this week. A good time was reported.

Jim Eaglesham was unfortunate in getting his hand cut. He had to have some stitches put in.

Gordon Ferguson has been on the sick list with the flu the last few days.

The McKenzie and Ross Creek boys played hockey Saturday at the Wacker rink, the score being 8-8. Another game was played on Sunday at Ross Creek, the score being 10-7 in favor of Ross Creek.

Charles Roberge has been helping Bert Jones haul grain this week.

We hope Mrs. Record will improve after her new treatment.

Mr and Mrs. Munroe Trent visited with the Johnerud family south of Tofield on Saturday.

Molly Dale had the misfortune of spraining her ankle badly at school on Wednesday of last week.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Misses Margaret Whyte, Annie Swift and Ella Taylor, nurses at the Royal Alex hospital visited their homes on Sunday.

Miss Jessie Munro visited in Edmonton over the weekend.

Mrs. R. Whyte from Wetaskiwin spent a few days in Tofield, returning to Wetaskiwin on Sunday.

Mr. A. Hammell left last week for Vancouver, where he intends to stay some time.

Mr. Norman Glover left for Edmonton this week where he will take up a course in barbering.

Mrs. Cairnes is visiting with her daughter Mrs. C. R. Currie.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson attended the Quarterly Meeting of the Edmonton Diocesan Board of the Womens' Auxiliary last Friday. The chief speakers were Rev. Dr. Rowe; Rev. Gower who spoke on the Oxford and Edinburgh Group Conference and Miss Hope Simpson, a graduate of Cambridge University. At present she is affiliated with the University of Alberta as Secretary of the Student Christian Movement. She gave an interesting address on the World's Student Christian Movement.

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1938"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA CFAC CJOC - CFCN
CKBI - CFQC CKCK

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316 McLeod Bldg

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

Satisfied Customers

Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads.

Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD
CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

C-O-A-L
From McKenzie's Underground Mine at Dodds
$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield, $3.25 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.
SEE
C. A. EVERITT Tofield

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO

KINGMAN

Mr. Will Wideman passed away last Wednesday very suddenly. He had not been well since Christmas. He was 57 years of age and leaves to mourn his loss his wife, 15 children, 8 grandchildren, 4 brothers and three sisters.

Miss Lina Kasper of Drumheller is here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Wideman for a few days.

Quite a few people from Kingman attended the funeral of the late Mr. Will Wideman last Saturday at the Mennonite church and we all extend our sincere sympathy to the family.

The Gospel Team from Wetaskiwin held services at the Baptist church on Sunday last, forenoon and evening. They had a good service and it was enjoyed by all those who heard them.

Miss Marion and Leonard Simonson spent the week end at their parent's home.

Mr and Mrs. Amos Hostetter and son Arnold visited at the J. K. Dettwiler home on Monday afternoon.

Mr W Grahn who was ill with the flu is much better again.

Wedding

A wedding of local interest took place in Edmonton on Monday, January 24th, when Eva Eileen, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott was united in holy matrimony to George William, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White. Rev. Mackie officiated. The young couple are well known in Tofield and district and best wishes are extended to the happy couple from their many friends.

The One Thing Needful

Mrs. Patton Ayres: "I fought a tough battle to get into society in Boson but I finally managed it."

Mrs. Nozer: "I imagine you had to keep your chin up."

Mrs. Patton Ayres: "No, just my nose."

LINDBROOK

The dance put on last Friday week by Messrs. C. Lindgren and Robt. Scott was very well attended and enjoyed by all present. The Lindbrook Orchestra provided the "swing or rythm" or whatever music is called those days and those who ought to know say that it was pretty good stuff. It is to be hoped that more dances will be given and help our orchestra to achieve fame, who knows? they may be heard over the C.B.C. some day (shouting in a mob at a hockey match likely.)

We had a minor train wreck here one evening last week, a couple of cars derailed. This held up a few trains for an hour or so, amongst them the 7 p.m. passenger to Edmonton. It was quite lively, what with flares, torpedoes, and whistles, too bad it wasn't the 25th or else we might have thought it a Burn's celebration.

The measles epidemic is about over now and all the pupils back on the job.

The Dairymen's Association are holding their annual convention at the MacDonald Hotel, Edmonton on February 8th to February 10th.

Work is being done modernizing the projection booth at the Variety Theatre. It is hoped soon to have a regular picture show here.

The Holy Trinity W. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Malcolm on February 3rd, 1938.

A little girl found weeping in the street, confided to a sympathetic citizen that she had lost a penny. Search for the missing treasure proving useless, the Good Samaritan produced another penny.

"Oh!" breathed the child in shocked accents. "And did you have it all the time?"—Edinburgh Dispatch.

"If it were not for the cranks, half the beautiful streets in London would be in danger."—Robert Lynd.

SPECIAL VALUES

The following are not sale specials but values available every day of the year. They will stand comparison with any January Sale Items.

Sheetings, 72 inch, bleached or unbleached, yd.	39c
Pillow Tubing,, 40 or 42 inch circular, yd.	29c
Rayon rough crepes, 39 inch, all wanted shades	59c
Flannelettes, 36 inch dark or medium stripes or white, per yard	20c
Check glass towelling, 20 inch, per yard	20c
Comforter Batts, pure white, 72x90, each	45c
Flannelette Sheets, white, 68x84, each	$1.00
Ladies' Waffle knit Panties or vest, peach, each	39c
Girls Fleeced bloomers, navy, all sizes	35c
Ladies' white Flannelette nightgowns, short sleeves, each	59c
with long sleeves	$1.00
Ladies white Flannelette Pyjamas striped trim	$1.25
Girls white Flannelette Pyjamas, 8-14 yrs.	$1.15
Curtain Sets, cottage or regular style, set	59c
Angelskin slips, peach, ladies sizes, each	79c
Childrens zipper pullover sweaters, polo collar	$1.00
Turkish Towels, dark stripes, 18x38, each	20c
Cheesecloth, white, 36 inch, 5 yard package	25c
Cretonnes, floral prints, 26 inch, per yard	15c
Striped Draperies, a heavy curtain weight, yd.	20c
Knitting wool, large range of colors, 1 oz. ball	10c
Hot water bottles, guaranteed rubber, each	69c
Thermos bottles, pint size, each	49c
Coat's Sewing Cotton, white and all colors, each	5c
Coat's Sewing silk, 50 yard spool, each	5c
Coat's Crochet Cotton, white or colors, each	10c
Paper Serviettes, 70 white or 60 colored for	15c
Dytint for tinting, or fast dye, each	10c
Woodbury's or Baby's Own Soap, each	10c
Listerine, 7 ounce........ 49c; 3 ounce	25c
Statement Tablets, 50 page size, each	10c
Business Envelopes, blue lined, pkg. of 25	5c

H. T. ROGERS

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVII., No. 52 Thursday, February 3rd, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Town Secretary's Annual Report

1st.—Personnel of Council. Mayor Swift, Councillors Brace, Lovel, Bellamy, Coutts, Hammond and Law. Councillor Coutts ceased to be a resident of town and submitted his resignation. This was accepted on November 15th, 1937. No election was held to fill the vacancy, as the Town & Village Act prescribes that where a vacancy occurs within four months of the time an election is due, then no special election need be held to fill the vacancy. The terms of office of Councillors Hammond and Law expire in February 1938.

2nd. Auditors: Books and records were audited by McConnell Brothers & Co. Chartered accountants of Edmonton, in accordance with the requirements laid down by the Department of Municipal Affairs. A Statement of Receipts and expenditures together with the balance sheet was published in the Tofield Mercury issue of January 13th, 1938.

3rd. Inspections: An inspection of the office was made by an inspector of the Department of Municipal Affairs, Mr. H. T. Curran, who reported that all records were being well and neatly kept. The report covered an inspection of cash books, ledgers, assessment roll, minute books and other records.

4th. Assessments: The assessment roll of 1936 was adopted as the basis of assessment in the year 1937. The only new property to be assessed was the new bank building. This was one year in which no residences were moved out of town.

5th. Tax Collections: Municipal and school tax collections were very similar to those of 1936, being slightly larger.

6th. Arrears of Taxes: The amount of taxes estimated to be collectible as at December 31st 1937 is $11609.00. This includes the amount collectible from acreage contained in cancelled subdivisions. Value of those lands for the purpose of these computations was kept within $15.00 per acre, so the figures are well within what may reasonably be expected from these lands.

7th. Reserve Fund: There has been no real change in the Reserve Fund. Bonds of the City of Edmonton of a par value of $3000.00 are held. Edmonton has had a scheme of refunding approved by both the bondholders and the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. Under this scheme the bonds held by the town will be exchanged for bonds of a similar amount.

8th. Health: During the year the town has assumed the cost of certain health services rendered to school children and children of pre-school age at a total cost of approximately $200.00. This consisted of vaccinations against small-pox and a series of sprays administered to the noses and throats of school children for the prevention of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis).

9th. Police & By-Laws: During the year a curfew law was passed requiring children under the age of sixteen to be off the streets by nine o'clock p.m. each evening. To enforce this and other laws, and also to act as a permanent night-watchman, Mr. James Campbell was sworn in as a constable. The value of this has been demonstrated a number of times. On one occasion Cons. Campbell arrested a suspicious character prowling around the back alleys at night. This man proved later to have been convicted on previous occasions of such offences as house-breaking, and horse stealing.

10. Debenture Debt: The proposed refunding of debentures has not yet been accomplished. During the latter part of the year 1937 a suggestion came from a bondholder's representative suggesting that the whole matter wait in abeyance for a period of five years. This the council refused to consider, feeling that a permanent adjustment should be made at this time. It would appear that the scheme of readjustment is being held up at the present time by one large bondholder. It is hoped that this bondholder's objections can be overcome and that a refunding of the debentures will be made in the near future.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

GROCERY SPECIALS

JELLO— 6 Assorted Flavors	45c
ICE CREAM POWDER— Per package	10c
JUBILEE COFFEE— 1 Pound Package	35c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE— One Pound Vacuum Tin	40c
SKIM MILK CHEESE— Regal, 2 pounds	45c
CHOICE TOMATOES— 2½'s, 2 tins for	25c

Central Co-op Store

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Heater Clearance

Br-r-r it is certainly cold after the fine weather that we had during January. You can keep your house warm with a heater that will give you 100 per cent performance. We are offering the balance of our Heaters at knock out prices.

McCLARY FURNACETTE, full enamel	$31.00
DOMINION QUEBEC 9 inch Firepot	$13.00
DOMINION QUEBEC 13 inch Firepot	$19.50
38 Ft. Weatherstrip	45c
Galvanized Coal Pails	75c
Pure Neatsfoot Oil per gal.	$1.50
Blue black Harness Oil, per gal.	90c

Tune in Monday, February 7th at 9:30 p.m. on CJCA or any station connected with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and enjoy an interesting half hour with the Canadian Western Lumber Co.'s mill at Fraser Mills, B.C. The night shift will be working while this broadcast takes place and no doubt many interesting items will be disclosed regarding the manufacturing of lumber by this mill. The Canadian Western Lumber Co. operate the largest mill in the British Empire and their products are regarded as second to none. Besides the milling of lumber, they manufacture Douglas Fir Veneer, Doors, Lath, Shingles.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

HOCKEY

TOFIELD 8—RYLEY 4

On Monday night at the local rink the seniors met Ryley in a gas line league fixture in a game that at times was extremely dull and at other times was packed full of interest. The locals went into the game with only one sub instead of the usual extra forward line and in consequence played cautious hockey for the first period. Ryley attacked again and again but the rushes were mostly broken at centre ice and only occasionally landed behind the Tofield goal. To affect a tight-defensive game Ryley did some long shooting but failed to score on this play. Tofield scored the only goal in this period, Worton breaking through flanked by Glover who received a pass and made a neat goal. The score ended 1-0 for Tofield.

The second period was faster and there were flashes of good hockey. Ryley was well in the picture and at one time it looked as if the score would be tied but this actually did not happen. In this period Ryley scored three and Tofield five.

The third period was the most interesting of the three, both teams skating hard and fast. Tofield scored first to add to their lead but Ryley cancelled that one by a smart effort. To make sure of it, Tofield added another which made the score 8-4 for Tofield, this being the score at the close of the game.

GOALS: Ryley—Vergette 2, Chappel 2.

Tofield—Glover 1, Smith 1, Worton 6.

Line-up: Ryley— Kjelter, Osland, Umphrey, Helley, Greig, Vergette, E. Chappel, A. Chappel.

Tofield— Burke, Glover, Whyte, Smith, Sears, Swinton, Worton.

Referee—Bob Evans.

Wedding

SCOTT—GRANT

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. F. E. Chapman, Upper Woodstock, when Stella Fern, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant of Canterbury, was united in marriage to Allison Clifton Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Tofield, Alberta. The bride was becomingly attired in blue silk crepe with accessories to match. She is a member of the Primitive Baptist Church of Canterbury and an active worker in both church and Sunday School. The happy couple will reside at Canterbury.—Fredericton Gleaner.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Joseph Rogers, who has been in an Edmonton hospital for the past week or so arrived home on Wednesday improved in health.

Walter Kendall and Wilbur Gallinger were called to serve on the jury in Edmonton last week.

Glen Wood and Harry Bowick motored to Calgary on Sunday where they will take a two week's course in welding.

Miss Edythe Barden and Miss Schmidt, nurses at the General hospital, spent the week end at the Barden home here.

The Junior C.G.I.T. are holding a Silver Tea and sale of candy in the United Church basement on Saturday, February 5th, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. C. R. Currie is visiting at Lacombe for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. E. Seale, and Messrs. H. Bethel and B Hobson from Edmonton spent the week end in Tofield.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

At last we have the Dope on the Spiel. Four events and Aggregate. Lots of good prizes—if you win them. I expect to have 4 games and will have lots of time to pick up the odd item for this column.

0-0-0-0

A [illegible] for curlers would be to take Wednesday and Saturday evenings off and watch the Girls rinks out. They feature the Marathon or Endurance game. We might offer a few suggestions as to speeding the game up, but we have lots of trouble now.

0-0-0-0

SOOP 'EM UP
(Continued from last week)

While the lead man has to supply the matches and tobacco, the second man does not escape entirely. More often than not he is the fellow who has to purchase a goodly quantity of Glen[illegible] Dew, which the skipper passes freely around while the second looks gloomily on from his position on the far side of the hog line, thinking of terrible things but not uttering a sound. There is no armour against fate.

The third man is but a step from the skip. After years of patience and hard work he is elevated to this position, and has only to wait for the skipper to die or retire, in order to achieve his life's ambition. The third hangs around his chief like a faithful collie and even offers occasional advice to the old man although it is beneath the worthy's dignity to accept it. The third holds the broom in position when the skip takes his shots, and takes the blame when the old boy misses by [illegible]. After all a skip has a reputation to keep up.

The skip is a dictator. His word is law and what he says goes. If he calls for an "in" he must get it, even if the lead thinks an "out" or a "draw to the button" is the correct shot.

The skip is monarch of all he surveys,
He is lord over second and lead.
He refuses the third's good advice
In the plays,
He's one of the know-it-all-breed.

The idea of the game is to heave the granite rocks (they call them stones) up and down the ice, twelve times in all, each man shooting alternately and sweeping in between time. Everybody sweeps except the skips. Men of their standing do not have to stoop to such menial duties. Anyway, the team that is on its feet at the end of twelve rounds wins the match and the losers have to buy the cigars and coffee.

Curling is a gentleman's game and perhaps the only one in which [illegible] has made no inroads. Cheating is unknown, although if you accidentally nose your own rock closer to the button with the toe of your boot or ease the other guy's out to the boards in the same manner, you are considered a successful curler.

0-0-0-0

And in the coming Spiel—
It ain't the individual nor the curling as a whole,
but the everlasting teamwork of every blooming soul.

0-0-0-0

And it is also praiseworthy to keep cool in a tight place—but to keep tight in a cool place is the most fun.

0-0-0-0

My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs,
And says Curling's going to the dogs.
His grand-dad in his house of logs,
Swore curling's going to the dogs.
His dad among the Flemish bogs
Vowed curling's going to the dogs.
The Caveman in his queer skin togs,
Said curling's going to the dogs.
But this is what I wish to state,
The dogs have had an awful wait.

0-0-0-0

Drop a word of cheer and kindness
Just a flash and it is gone.
But there's a half a hundred ripples,
Curling on and on and on.

Whenever you are blue, find something to do,
For somebody else who is sadder than you.

Soop er Up, Soop er Up, Soop er Up

0-0-0-0

Small skill is gained by skips who cling to ease,
The able curler hails from stormy Tees.

0-0-0-0

This weeks brain wave—And curlers, because you have occasional cycles of despondency don't despair. Even the Sun has a sinking spell every night, but it rises again all right the next morning.

0-0-0-0

Doctor Law's Rink proved to be the 2nd best visiting rink at the Red Deer Spiel. They captured 2nd prize in the visitors.

"Friendly Valley" to be Shown Here as Part of John Deere Day Program

"Friendly Valley," an all-star Hollywood picture, will be the main feature of M. C. Hammond's John Deere Day show which will be held on Saturday, February 12th at 1:00 p.m. and [illegible] p.m.

This brand-new all-talking picture is packed with human interest, good music, dancing and homey philosophy. In the large cast of Hollywood entertainers are Frank Darien, Edward Keane, Pat Barrett, Lenita Lane, Louise Keaton and many others.

The story portrays the loyalty of a rural community to the home-owned radio station that serves that community—loyalty that is typical of a small town and rural people. It shows how the people of "Friendly Valley" rally to the support of Marjorie Kent and WFV and how Jimmie Badger brings Marjorie and WFV into the Badger network.

Three other pictures will be shown in addition to the feature presentation. They include "School Days" an instructive and educational picture on tractor service and tractor design; "Champions on Parade" a comprehensive portrayal of the most modern farming methods; and a short newsreel showing new developments in agricultural equipment.

"Our John Deere Day show is a part of a national program sponsored by John Deere dealers," says Mr Hammond. "For several years. John Deere dealers throughout the country have been putting on these shows. And because of the high quality of the programs, more and more farmers and their families have been attracted each year.

"I want to take this opportunity to extend a special invitation to all farm boys and farm wives. They, too, will enjoy our John Deere Day, as our program has been designed to be of interest to them, as well as to farm men. I promise everyone who comes a real treat."

Plans are being made to make this open house one of the big events of the year in this community, and farm families from many neighborhoods will have a chance to get acquainted there and exchange ideas and experiences in their own farming operations. Dozens of new ideas will be presented during the day which will be valuable to everyone present.

[illegible] Mr Hammond [illegible] will be made by ticket only and anyone who has not received tickets can get them by inquiring at his store before the show.

The Rev. D. K. Allan attended the meeting of the Wainwright Presbytery on Tuesday and Wednesday, 1st and 2nd of February at Viking. Mr Allan as chairman of the Presbytery presided over the sessions. The Rev Dr A. S. Tuttle of St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, gave a masterly address at the evening session on the "Greater [illegible]."

Correction

In the printed financial statement of Cornhill Municipal District an error [illegible] in the Assets (Municipal) section. The last line reading "Balance of Municipal Liabilities over Municipal Assets (Deficit)" should not be there, but the figures are O.K. and should have been preceded by the words TOTAL Municipal. Actually there is no balance of liabilities over assets, but rather a balance of assets over liabilities amounting to $12,938.08 as is shown in the Liabilities (Municipal) section.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow. Also some 222 Wheat. Apply to E. McClymont, Tofield.

SEWING WANTED: Prices reasonable. Sewing, Mending, Darning—Apply to Mrs. Janet, Tofield.

FOR SALE—A used McCormick-Deering Tractor, ready for work. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

Miss Anne Marie Robinson of Holden visited with Muriel Malcolm over the week end.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD
Holy Communion — — — 11:00 a.m.
Shortened Evensong — — —7:30 p.m.
Followed by song service.
Rev. A. Wallis

The Central Meat Market
Walter Schultz, Prop.
Can supply you with almost anything you desire in the way of Fresh and Cured Meats.
Keep up your resistance to ill health during the winter months by eating good quality Meats.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Carmen W. Dawdy
(6 Years Manager of T. Eaton's Optical Dept.)
EDMONTON ALBERTA
Will be at
The Hotel, Tofield
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 2 p.m.—4 p.m.
EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED AT CITY PRICES

Clean-Up On Radios
Different models in good working order from $14.00 up
Bring in your car for repair work before the spring rush and take advantage of best service and off season pricing.
FOR SALE: 20 Run single disc drill in good shape.
The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

THE DAYS ARE GETTING LONGER—
SPRING IS DRAWING CLOSER EACH DAY
SEED CLEANING TIME IS HERE
Viking Grain Cleaners
THREE MILLS IN ONE. CLEANS, GRADES, SEPARATES
Farmers can get strong, clean and healthy seed from their own crops by Viking selection. Good seed is scarce and high priced. The man who selects his seed with the Viking can sell any surplus at nice profit. Sub-normal moisture in many areas demands only the best seed be sown. The Viking gets the best kernels from wheat, oats and barley . . a clean, sound seed that whips drought and weed pests.
M. C. Hammond
John Deere Machinery Gasoline, Oils & Greases

TESTED RECIPES

MID-WINTER SNACKS

After several hours of outdoor winter sport the first thing most persons think of and want when they re[illegible] This is quite nat[illegible] fresh air is [illegible] an appetite and the [illegible] of considerable heat [illegible]

[illegible] the three [illegible]

[illegible] Agriculture [illegible]

Welsh Rarebit

[illegible] cream [illegible]

Creamy Eggs on Toast

[illegible]

Sentenced Man Cheats Death Upon Gallows

MONTREAL, Feb. [illegible]—Kenneth Brown of Milton, Vt., escaped the gallows through death today. The former [illegible] sentenced to be hanged for the murder of [illegible] Baldwin at Baldwin's Mills, Que., April 18, [illegible] died [illegible] today in the infirmary at Montreal jail [illegible] had been stayed four times.

[illegible] Baldwin was [illegible] robbed in his general store [illegible] and gagged with mor[illegible]

[illegible]

Toasted Ham and Cheese Sandwich

[illegible] ham and thin [illegible]

Creamed Chicken on Toast

[illegible] gradually and stir [illegible] minutes. Add [illegible] and beat thoroughly. Serve on toast.

Hot Chocolate

[illegible] whipped cream or marsh-mallows.

January 1938, Mildest Over 5-Year Span

Although its average temperature of the month of January, 14.8 above zero was the highest record in five years early predictions of a record warm month were tipped over when Jack Frost [illegible] shouldered his way into Edmonton for the last part of the 11 day stretch.

January [illegible] holds its title of the warmest in 20 years with its mean reading [illegible] above and 1935 [illegible] shown over its title of contest in that period with [illegible]

Lowest [illegible] for January of [illegible] compared to record minimums [illegible] in 1922 and 10 degrees in [illegible]

Highest [illegible] month this year was 41 above [illegible] the record reading of [illegible] was registered in [illegible] and [illegible] 23 above in 1930.

[illegible] was normal with [illegible] compared to 10.6 in [illegible] and the precipitation [illegible] average for the month [illegible] 70 inches, all snow [illegible] for 20 years at [illegible] and just [illegible]

"Ale" And "Porter" Rescued From Imprisonment

Fort Erie, Ont., Jan. 31—Two kittens [illegible] rescued from their imprisonment [illegible] when Canadian Railways checker, heard [illegible] within the car. [illegible] car was loaded at St. Louis four days ago.

[illegible] officials took time to get authorization from the United States customs at Buffalo to open the car. [illegible] two very scraggly kittens were found.

They were named "Ale" and "Porter", their feast of milk today having been placed in an ash tray advertising a brewery.

Once Section Foreman Is Now Church Pastor

[illegible] Canadian National [illegible] in the [illegible] how many of [illegible] are taking special courses in [illegible] a Liberal Arts Course from the American School at Chicago, embodying a study of The Humanities, Social Studies, The Sciences and [illegible] of Everyday Living."

[illegible] who attained the degree of B.A. and is now pastor of a United Church congregation of western Canada.

Nova Scotia Via Rockies Tough One For Rail Clerk

New York, N.Y.—Canadian railwaymen working at United States [illegible] have become unofficial instructors in the geography of the Dominion [illegible] of the Republic to the [illegible] James Thorpe, who [illegible] the first desk in the Canadian National Railways ticket office on Fifth Avenue, New York was [illegible] by a lady who said:

"Last year I went to Nova Scotia by boat and I had a wonderful time, and I want to go back again next year but instead of going by boat I would like to go by way of the Rocky Mountains, I've heard so much about them."

Thorpe suppressed [illegible] that she had [illegible] Instead, he gave her a [illegible] geography lesson and the lady [illegible] to take two trips next year, one [illegible] Nova Scotia and [illegible] Jasper National Park.

It's Cold When Dogs Forget To Howl About It

WINNIPEG, Feb. [illegible] old-fashioned winter [illegible] that drove the [illegible] to points the old-timers [illegible] prairie folk [illegible] the weatherman [illegible] "decidedly cold" forecast [illegible] the countryside.

Although even [illegible] seemed to shake [illegible] mercury dipped as low as 40 under the zero, it was just another day over the [illegible] with trains moving along [illegible] schedule and industry uninterrupted.

[illegible] 50 miles north of Winnipeg at The Pas [illegible] the [illegible] which means its pretty cold. Well [illegible] that it was only [illegible]

[illegible] frigid honors [illegible] the famous home of winter cold, White River, Ont., where it was 50 degrees under the zero and still not a record for that place 250 miles east of Fort William.

FOR SALE—A used McCormick-Deering Tractor, ready for work. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"Many farmers are cleaning their wheat before taking it to the elevator because they find they are getting too much dockage for weeds."

[illegible] notation appeared in a [illegible] issue of the "Stettler Independent", Alberta.

From the point of view of farmers, this, it seems to me, is important news, for the writer has put his finger on one of the most serious forms of loss from which farmers in Western Canada are suffering, and which loss, moreover, can be reduced by all, just as it is being reduced by some [illegible] in the Stettler district.

[illegible] weed seeds are present [illegible] the farmer loses by [illegible] expense of hauling weed seeds [illegible] elevator and the cost of the freight from the country point to Fort William, then the loss of the feeding [illegible] weed seed, for there is hard[illegible] that does not contain [illegible] feeding value, even when fed in mixtures with [illegible]

[illegible] out the weed seeds through the separator at [illegible] or by a cleaning machine [illegible] farm before the grain [illegible] the elevator, certainly [illegible] farmers increased revenue.

[illegible] have tended to [illegible] Much low grade wheat [illegible] yields in Argentina. Locusts threaten Argentine corn crop—Germany negotiates for further Argentine wheat cargoes on barter basis. Portugal negotiating for American wheat. Belgian wheat, oats, flax, [illegible] production below a year ago. European rye acreage decreased.

[illegible] have tended to [illegible] Moderate rains in Oklahoma and Texas. Rains in Northern [illegible] help [illegible] U.S. interior [illegible] elevator stocks on January [illegible] greater than a year ago. [illegible] India wheat [illegible] promising. [illegible] area.

Three Small Boys Are Asphyxiated By Monoxide Gas

[illegible], Alta., Feb. 1—Playing in a closed garage where they had [illegible] the motor of an automobile, 3 young boys were asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes here on Monday.

[illegible]

Jackie [illegible], 5 years old.

[illegible] Williams, 11.

Tommy Foxcroft, 8.

Jack Barns, five, escaped a like fate when his parents refused to let him go out to play with the other children. His mother told him it was "too cold."

The tragedy was discovered by [illegible] Williams when he entered his garage on his return from work shortly after 6 p.m.

Huddled in the front seat of the car he found his son and the boy's [illegible] playmates. He detected a [illegible] in all three bodies but the [illegible] were [illegible] when doctors arrived. Four doctors answered an emergency call and applied artificial respiration in an effort to revive life.

The body of Young Jackie Yokom, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yokom was [illegible] under the steering post of the car with Tommy Foxcroft [illegible] on the seat. The Williams boy was [illegible] on the seat and resting on his [illegible] on the rubber floor mat.

An immediate investigation was [illegible] by Coroner P. J. Carroll. Later he announced no inquest would be held.

It was expected a joint funeral would be held probably Wednesday afternoon.

[illegible] of the victims, Mr. Williams and Mr. Yokom are local [illegible] dealers. Jackie Yokom was the only son in the family. Tommy Foxcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foxcroft, is survived by his parents, three brothers and two sisters. His father [illegible] unemployed at present.

Brandon Rover Scouts Prevent Theatre Fire Panic

Prevention of a fire panic at a children's Christmas Eve entertainment at the Oak Theatre, Brandon, Man., was credited by Manager D. H. Roberts to four Rover Scouts whom he had invited to be present. When the fire alarm was given the Rovers [illegible] acted to quiet the children, kept them from crowding the aisles and marshalled them promptly and safely to the exits and out. "The theatre was cleared in a remarkably short time" stated Manager Roberts, "and what might easily have become a serious panic was completely avoided." The Rovers were Arthur Wilcox, Donald Thompson, Ted Spears and George Hillikon.

Canada 1938

"CANADA 1938" will open its third series of broadcasts when it takes the air Friday evening, February 4th, at ten o'clock E.S.T. The wholehearted approval and commendation accorded past programmes has prompted [illegible] to extend them [illegible] The decision means that Canada's outstanding [illegible] to provide [illegible] Canadian [illegible] national [illegible] to Canadians.

Of a half hour's duration, the broadcast will [illegible] Walter Bowles, roving [illegible] on his [illegible] the Atlantic [illegible] again [illegible] different [illegible] that [illegible]

Lionel [illegible] pondent [illegible] on [illegible] direct [illegible] be given [illegible] programme [illegible] choir [illegible] day's [illegible]

On the [illegible] February [illegible] speak from [illegible] Canada [illegible] great [illegible] achievements [illegible] hours.

CHEER SENT TO EDMONTONIANS IN SPAIN WAR

Packed into a crate sent to the government forces in Spain by members of the two Plus Two club in Edmonton, a first aid primer with the name of a young Edmonton lady written on the fly leaf has brought a reply from Tommy Lyons, former resident of this city but now fighting with the anti-Fascist forces in Spain. [illegible] has a dress as [illegible] 270 Plaza del Alamena, Albacete, Spain [illegible] with the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion. In his letter, he tells of the deaths of Jack Bloom, [illegible], and Mike Kelly, all of whom left Edmonton to enlist on the side of the Spanish government and all of whom met death in battle.

The [illegible] Lyons is with is made [illegible] of Canadians and [illegible] appreciation [illegible] chewing gum, [illegible] heavy woolen [illegible] from Edmonton.

WHAT'S IT TO BE? AN EARLY SPRING?

[illegible] contemplating [illegible] weather future. [illegible] Groundhog [illegible] hallowed [illegible] six weeks more winter is in prospect, the legend says.

What is Life Insurance?

Answer.—It is Canada's greatest co-operative business.

Question.—Why?

Answer.—Because 3,500,000 Canadians are policyholders.

Q.—What is the total number of policies in force in Canada?

A.—Nearly 6,500,000.

Q.—Who are the policyholders?

A.—Hard-working, thrifty men and women who put aside their regular savings, their premium payments, from year to year, to protect those dependent upon them and to provide for their own old age.

Q.—How many policyholders are there in Alberta?

A.—Over 100,000—a policyholder in every other family.

Q.—And the total number of policies?

A.—Over 224,000.

Q.—What benefits do policyholders in Alberta receive from their Life Insurance?

A.—They have the protection of insurance amounting to more than $313,000,000—and, in one year alone (1936), policyholders and beneficiaries in Alberta received from Life Insurance savings over $8,600,000 in cash.

This is the first of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The second, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss Life Insurance premiums.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

LA-11

Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines [illegible] checked [illegible] desired.

Gentlemen: I enclose $ [illegible] magazines checked [illegible]

NAME ....

STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

EGG CONSUMPTION FALLING OFF—

Editorial appearing in the January issue of "Canada Poultryman"

DO YOU KNOW the extent our domestic market for eggs has shrunk in the last ten years? We'll wager you don't, but if you do, we imagine you want to do something about it.

This month we present the cold facts . . . and they give cold comfort.

Our per capita consumption in Canada has dropped from 356 eggs in 1927 to 260 eggs in 1936—EXACTLY EIGHT DOZEN less eggs eaten by every man, woman and child in the Dominion!

The egg has been chased off the breakfast table by other food products prominently displayed in newspapers, magazines, billboards and window displays. And it has been chased off, not because of the superiority of the other products but because of the consistent advertising of these other food-stuffs and the almost complete silence the poultry industry maintains towards its own products.

We've got to put the egg back on the breakfast table, put it in the noon-day meal, the evening snack. We've got to popularize eggs all over again in restaurants, trains, work camps and holiday resorts.

In short we are faced with the task of raising consumption by one hundred eggs per person per year before we can talk of over production.

Can it be done? It IS being done with other food products!

Here's a parallel case. Two years ago the fish industry was languishing—fish wasn't selling. As a result of this our fishermen were being poorly paid for their labors, and all down the line lessened employment was causing hardship to Canadian workers.

The Dominion Dept. of Fisheries, Ottawa, stepped in and conducted an intelligent, forceful advertising campaign. Consumption commenced to rise, and it has risen 14 per cent to date. This year the Dept. knows it is good business to appropriate the sum of $100,000 again for a resumption of the campaign, and every daily newspaper, weekly newspaper, most magazines and some trade papers will be carrying the message to the consuming public that it is healthful to eat more fish. AND THE PUBLIC WILL EAT EVEN MORE FISH!

This is exactly what the poultry industry must have today. Cereal foods, fruit and vegetable juices, and other well advertised foods, many not even produced in Canada, have made such inroads into the sales of eggs that the time has come when we simply must TAKE ACTION. Low consumption creates weak markets which make for low prices, and continued low prices are putting the poultryman's business in the red right across the Dominion. District and provincial schemes while undoubtedly entered into with the best intentions are NOT going to solve this problem. It is national in character, as much the concern of the Maritimes as the Prairies, equally the problem of Ontario as of British Columbia.

Two courses only are open to us. The first is to let things go along as they are, with low prices forcing poultrymen to the wall through the disposal of their laying stock, to a point where the very small production put on the market can be merchandized without effort, but its very smallness making impossible the progress science has made available. The second course is to get down to tacks, realize just what we are up against and then go ahead and create a demand for our product to at least the extent of our markets of ten years ago. To do this there is positively no other effective way than a NATIONALLY PLANNED ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.

The present per capita consumption of eggs is under 22 dozen per year. With only a 14 per cent increase—using the fishery industry's figures—the consumption would be raised to 25 dozen, or over eight hundred thousand extra cases in a year, which is over sixteen thousand EXTRA cases per week. Do you realize that to attain our status of ten years ago the above figures would have to be DOUBLED?

A report in the December 29th Dept. of Agriculture's "Egg and Poultry Market Review" goes into some detail of the strength of the Christmas demand for graded turkeys, following some direct advertising to the consumer in daily papers by the Department. Further down in this report is: "In contrast to the firmness of the poultry market, the egg situation at the moment is quite weak." By this admission it is obvious then, that if advertising poultry meat shows beneficial results, the same procedure will build up our egg markets.

At present we are a sick industry, a very sick industry, due, not to overproduction but to weak, out-of-date merchandizing methods. Our product is as good, if not better, than it was ten years ago. Egg inspection is carried on as rigorously now as then. The poultry industry is worth, at present, OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR to Canada. It is the sole means of livelihood for thousands producing eggs and thousands more engaged in their distribution. For tens of thousands of farmers the egg money pays the grocery bills, buys the children's clothes, goes a long way to help keep the people on the farms.

Organization of these tens of thousands who contribute to the egg market is not possible and yet, if the public is not made egg-conscious, and quickly our industry is going to remain sick and hundreds who have invested their all in it are going to be on relief, or close to it.

We believe, as in the case of the fishery industry, help must be forthcoming from the Dept. of Agriculture. In the past this department has carried out a costly program for increasing production by better breeding and management. Times change and today, while good breeding is as important as ever, it is not the major problem confronting the poultry raiser. His problem right now is to meet the intense competition of other foodstuffs and this cannot be done in any other way than by forceful, consistent advertising. By appropriating a fund of, say, one hundred thousand dollars for the purpose, no precedent will be created. Lamb has been advertised, fish is being advertised and dressed poultry was advertised last Christmas by government departments. Unless such a step is taken it will be useless for the government to continue their work of promoting production. We have production, we need consumption!

If a hundred million dollar industry is not worth one hundred thousand dollars being spent on it for its salvation—one tenth of one per cent of its value to the country—then what in the name of commonsense is worth saving?

Farewell To Dobbin

Musical but outmoded, the clop-clop of iron hoofs is but a dying echo in the crossroads of modern Canadian transportation, drowned in the ever-rising rumble of the motor truck. This fact was alluded to recently by R. S. McLaughlin, president, General Motors of Canada Limited, during his review of the automotive industry at the close of the 1937 season. There were today, he pointed out, three [illegible] as many trucks on the streets and highways of Canada as there were passenger cars when the war began in the heyday of the horse [illegible] the end of [illegible] passenger cars [illegible] only fourfold, compared [illegible] have increased eight[illegible] year the Dominion's [illegible] has been decreasing [illegible]

The Menace of The Skid

[illegible] an unexpected wave [illegible] "freeze on [illegible] skid can become [illegible] driver. But [illegible] how to [illegible] the two common types of skid, and more particularly, how to avoid them. The slippery pavement skid can be prevented [illegible] and by the [illegible] gear as a brake. The brake skid, when caused by unequalized or poorly adjusted [illegible] brakes, has only one cure—adjustment by a [illegible] Its symptoms [illegible] even on dry pavement [illegible] the steering-wheel when the brake is applied even gently. Badly-adjusted brakes can be almost as dangerous on wet pavement [illegible] brakes at all.

Western Industry Stimulated

[illegible] Western Canada already are [illegible] increased activity and larger [illegible] Western production well [illegible] program [illegible] at the Western [illegible] industry from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast.

Save Battery Power

With the sharp increase in battery drain during the Winter months, [illegible] electrical energy [illegible] A twice-monthly check of the battery for fluid and charge is also [illegible] to have [illegible] the generator charging [illegible] battery drainage. If, however, [illegible] Winter generator adjustment is [illegible] necessary, [illegible] with [illegible] voltage control.

Frozen Fish For Britain

Canada's sales of frozen halibut and salmon have been growing in [illegible] the past few years [illegible] In the first [illegible] more than [illegible] pounds of [illegible] the United [illegible] the [illegible] Britain [illegible]

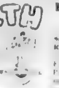
Eastern Canada Travel Bargains Feb. 19-Mar. 5

[illegible] Eastern [illegible] National Railways.

[illegible] exceptionally low fares will [illegible] from February 19th to [illegible] first-class [illegible] Winnipeg [illegible]

May Use Alberta Road Material

[illegible] McMurray [illegible] completed.



HEALTH

Heart Beats

[illegible] hope of prevention lies in the prevention or control of the causes.

Heart disease may follow any of [illegible] damage. Thus [illegible]

Egg Consumption Down 3,000,000 in Decade

Startling figures show Enormous Reductions in Industry's Production

Startling figures are presented by [illegible] Editor of Canada Poultryman [illegible] poultry magazine [illegible] Vancouver, in a [illegible] showing an [illegible] the industry. He [illegible] ONE BILLION EGGS ANNUALLY [illegible] of conducting a NATIONAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN, similar to that now in effect for the Fishery In[illegible]

[illegible] being circulated [illegible]

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1938"

IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFCN
CKBI - CFQC - CKCK

BORROWING AT THE BANK to "Cream" Dairy Profits

Producers and distributors of dairy products may skim deeper, richer "cream of profits" from their business by borrowing, at suitable times. The purchase of a few more good milk cows, the buying of better equipment, providing modern storage for cheese, butter and other dairy products—for example—may mean *increased profits.*

You, who believe you can increase your profits by borrowing on security of your dairy products, are cordially invited to consult with our local branch manager regarding loans.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE . . . . *the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation*

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

KETCHAMOOT

Mr. Frank Hull sr., is visiting at the home of his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs L. Carlisle in Tofield.

Mr A. Harrison was able to return home Sunday evening from an Edmonton hospital.

Misses [illegible] Street, Marie Lawson, Margaret M[illegible] and Edith Davison, Charley Sears and Lyle Coumbes are attending the short course agricultural [illegible] in Ryley.

The Ralph Barnes family had the phone installed in their [illegible] last week. Little Harold is recovering very slowly.

Mr and Mrs J[illegible] entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter Lillian's birthday anniversary.

M[illegible] J. H[illegible] and Chester Co[illegible] Monday.

M[illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs. [illegible] Misses [illegible] and Albert Sears [illegible] surprised Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] in the [illegible] Wednesday evening of last week.

Friends of the Winter family of [illegible] were sorry to hear of the death of their [illegible] and brother on Tuesday [illegible] pneumonia.

Mrs. [illegible] and brother Mr Fred [illegible] to Edmonton [illegible] a few days with friends.

L.C.C. NEWS

The meeting of January 26th, was held at the home of Mrs. J. Bailey. Thirteen members and one guest were present. The Roll Call was answered by Scotch jokes and some very "Scotch ones" were given. Anyway they [illegible] a lot of laughter.

The usual whist drive given free for the [illegible] folk was all set for January 28th, but Jack Frost being so very stern it was postponed. We expect the day will be re-set later.

Mrs. Bailey served a very nice lunch aided by her daughter Joyce and Mrs. Glenn.

The next meeting Ladies, will be at the home of Mrs. F. Kortzman, on February 24th, Mrs. W. L. Gill assisting hostess. Visitors welcome.

Real Estate Prices Show Improvement

TORONTO, Feb. 1—Real estate prices and demand are showing definite evidence of improvements it was stated at the annual general meeting of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation held here. The general business condition was described as "distinctly reassuring" the economic position and prospects of Canada's west were outlined in detail.

The year just past, said President F. Gordon Osler, has shown an increase in mortgage investments, with the Corporation's loaning activities during 1937 greater than for several years past. This he coupled with the statement that "we have had very definite indications of an improvement in prices and an increasing demand for properties."

Dictators Bluffing

"Europe is full of war talk, and the various countries are arming at a furious rate, but many of us believe that the dictators are merely putting up a front and are trying to bluff their way through by scaring their neighbors. They are building themselves big boats and guns to fight with but they have no money to buy ammunition for a protracted war [illegible] whats the use of starting [illegible]," commented Gustav H ff Stegmunfeldt, former Edmonton resident, [illegible] representing the Danish Sugar Beet Company of Denmark. Mr. Stegmunfeldt's headquarters are now Copenhagen, but he was a resident of Edmonton from 1927 to 1934 during which time he made a soil survey of Alberta.

The Danish company supplies more than [illegible] per cent of the world's sugar beet seed and it is in connection with this work that Mr. Stegmunfeldt makes an annual trip to Canada.

[illegible] he spent some time in Russia studying agricultural conditions at the request of the Russian government and since leaving Edmonton [illegible] has [illegible] surveys in Germany and nearly all other European countries and in the Holy Land which is forging ahead rapidly agriculturally.

On his present trip to the American [illegible] he spent several days [illegible] Lake City addressing a convention of [illegible] experts from all over the United States and is scheduled to speak at Oxford university in England next March. He left Edmonton for Winnipeg on Monday night.

On his trip to Edmonton from Calgary, Mr. Stegmunfeldt had a "pleasant chat" with Premier William Aberhart. "Mr. Aberhart was very interested in our farmers' corporation, which is very much like your co-operative wheat pool; and I explained to him that it could be worked here if you people have only a little patience. You know, here in Canada you all want things done in such a hurry," he smiled.

"Our farmers' corporation is the back-bone of the average farmer and has been built up since 1866, when we lost a large piece of land to Germany. A handful of nationally-minded men saw that what had been lost to Germany, must be regained within the confines of our country as it stood; and it was through this belief that Denmark started to build up a reputation in the field of dairy farming which has world-wide distinction today," the expert explained.

About 30 per cent of the world's production of butter comes from Denmark; 60 per cent of the bacon used and 30 per cent of the eggs.

City people also got behind the corporation movement and united to further the cause of Denmark.

"There is now a division which takes care of the market for butter, one for eggs, another for bacon, etc., and these boards see that the farmers receive a fair price for their produce" said Mr. Steigmunfeldt.

For all research done by the corporation the government pays half the expenses and the organization is supervised by the government although the people actually control it.

"Canada is very much like all the other countries. Times are bad all over and Canada doesn't seem any better [illegible] than the others," he said commenting on Canadian conditions.

Lost 12 Hours Sick Boy Gets Home On Skis

WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. Feb. 1—Exhausted almost to the point of collapse, 11-year-old Jose Slocombe reached the home of Mrs. C. B. Dill here Monday after struggling down creek beds from Hollyburn mountain for 12 hours Sunday night.

Slocombe was skiing on Hollyburn mountain Sunday and decided to return home when he felt ill. Unfamiliar with the west flank of the mountain he lost his way and began to work his way down tortuous Cypress creek to Burrard inlet.

Notified the youth was lost police called out 14 hikers and organized a search party. The party was disbanded early Monday morning and two West Vancouver police constables started up the mountain from its base. They missed Slocombe but the lad managed to reach Mrs. Dill's home without help.

Ashmont Has $10,400 Fire: One Man Hurt

ST. PAUL, Alta. Feb. 1—Fire which swept the village of Ashmont located near St. Paul and 120 miles northeast of Edmonton, caused damage to the extent of $10,400 Monday. Four buildings were razed, one man received severe but not critical burns and his family was homeless as a result of the blaze which originated in a small restaurant, when a gasoline lamp exploded.

Fire losses were:

Clarence Hayes' cafe $900.
Clarence Hayes' butcher shop, $500.
William Pearson's store, $4,000.
William Pearson's warehouse $1000

The fire raged for four hours while firemen from St. Paul fought the flames in 20-below-zero weather. Only a brisk wind from the east which blew the fire away from other buildings prevented destruction of the whole village. Population of Ashmont is 150 and it is situated in a mixed farming district near St. Paul.

Ryley Farm School Has 150 Students

Rural districts within a radius of 40 miles and tributary to some 12 town and village centres in the Bawlf-Vegreville-Viking area, having contributed approximately 150 students at the short-course agricultural school being held at Ryley under the dominion youth training school which is understood to be the largest of the kind in the province, will close Friday.

Royal bank building, a few vacant residences and a gymnasium studio are being used as dormitories and a number of homes in the village have provided additional accommodation for the students with the Lutheran church hall as dining room. Provisions for the dining service are supplied from the student's homes.

The teaching staff comprises W. S. Morrison and W. Wallace in farm mechanics, field husbandry, poultry and horticulture; Miss J. Irwin, home management, health and handicraft, Major F. H. Norbury, art and designing; Miss R. Mechinski, nutrition and food values. Lectures and demonstrations are given in all subjects on the [illegible]

Worthy Settlers Said Canada Need

MONTREAL, Feb. 1— Prosperity and unity would be obtained more readily in Canada if the population were increased by worthy settlers, Senator J. B. Farris, Vancouver, told the Canadian club here Monday.

Canada had incurred heavy debts in developing the country, he said, and needed more citizens to share liquidation of the debt and more people to develop still further the country.

Speaking of national security, the senator reminded his audience Canada, with an area as large as Europe, had a population of only 11,000,000. "We realize what is going on at the other side of the Pacific and similar conditions in Europe. All those over-crowded countries must look at Canada with envious eyes.

"I predict that if we do not take proper stock of our national security and of our national development there may come a time when others will conceive the idea they will do our settling for us."

Miss Gwen Firth from Edmonton spent the week end at her home here.

FOR SALE—International Light Delivery truck in good condition, a I.H.C. Cultivator, a 12 inch and a 14 inch John Deere Gang Plow, and a few other snaps in second hand goods. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

Social Creditors Tory Allies Says Mackenzie King

OTTAWA, Feb. 1—The Conservative party would turn Canada into a water-tight compartment so that economic experiments might be conducted "between the Conservatives and their new allies the Social Creditors," Prime Minister Mackenzie King charged in the House of Commons last night.

The prime minister was replying to charges by Conservative Leader Bennett that the government was maintaining a policy of inaction whereas it should be attempting experiments to better economic conditions, perhaps along monetary lines.

The two leaders led off the address debate Monday and will be followed today by John Blackmore, leader of the Social Creditors. The debate may continue a week or longer.

The Conservative leader made the charge electoral corruption was rampant in Canada and that levies were being made against government contractors, including Canadian National Railways contracts. He offered to give particulars to a house committee.

As a climax to his speech, Mr. Bennett moved an amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, criticizing the government for taking no steps against unfavorable [illegible] conditions or proposing "To deal effectively with the prevailing uncertainty and insecurity resulting from the inadequate incomes of large numbers of our people."

Conditions in Canada were infinitely better than a year ago or two or three years ago, the prime minister replied. Employment records were better. Trade was better. There was more security for the people.

Touching on the personnel and duties of the Rowell commission on Dominion-provincial relations, Mr. King said it would not draft changes in the constitution. It was merely a fact-gathering commission, and even in the short time it had been in operation the people of the East understood better the problems of the West and vice versa.

"The commission is not to change the constitution but to gather facts," the prime minister emphasized. Parliament and the provincial legislatures would look after constitutional changes after the revelant facts had been gathered, the government was not even obligated to accept its findings.

The prime minister touched briefly on power export. He said the government advised President Norris of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated on August 14, 1937, there could be no licenses granted until parliament had passed on this major policy. The same reply was given Premier Hepburn of Ontario on Nov. 29 when he sought permission for the Ontario Hydro Commission to export 90,000 horsepower.

The government's power policy, the prime minister stated, was summed up in these words: "As the executive we are the servants of parliament, not its masters."

The government would welcome any suggestion that could be offered to make electoral corruption impossible in Canada, Mr. King said. But, at the same time, he suggested Mr. Bennett was one of the last men who should lecture on promises to the electorate, considering his 1930 record.

The dominion, Mr. Bennett said, was shrinking and evading its responsibilities under the constitution. It was shirking its responsibility regarding Alberta referring legislation to the courts.

As a guiding principle, Mr Bennett suggested the Dominion rule "any provincial legislation that denies the right of any person to go to the courts will be disallowed."

The Conservative leader's corruption charges may lead to a parliamentary investigation, the Conservative leader agreeing to "thresh it out" before a committee giving details and facts. The contractor's levies even extended to the Canadian National Railways, he said:

Never in Canada's history had electoral corruption been so rampant, Mr. Bennett said. "It is not a case of $5000 or $10,000 in a constituency but has to do with large sums of money for corrupt purposes."

"I am not unmindful of the fact that contributions to political parties are not censurable in any sense," he added. "I know of men who make contributions to political parties as they do to their churches. But a levy is an entirely different thing. When an organizer goes to a contractor and says that he wants one or 10 per cent, that is a levy and not a contribution. What is more, I say it threatens the very life of this state."

OBITUARY

MRS. ROY LONGSON

Mrs. Annabelle Longson, beloved wife of Mr. Roy Longson of the Halcourt district, passed away following a brief illness early Monday.

Miss Annabelle Kellner was born at Tofield, Alta., on May 7, 1906, the eldest of two daughters of Mr. Alex Kellner and the late Mrs. Alex Kellner. Her sister, Miss Jean Kellner is a member of the nursing staff at the Municipal hospital.

Married on December 18, 1925 to Mr. Roy Longson at Tofield, Mrs. Longson came to Halcourt where in the intervening years she endeared herself in an ever widening circle of neighbors and close friends. An active member of the United church she gave generously of her time to its many activities. She was also a valued member of the community's women's organizations by which she will be sadly missed.

Surviving to mourn her loss are the sorrowing husband, five young children, Dorothy Jean (11), Marguerite (9), Kenneth (7), Donald (5), John (3), her father Mr. Kellner at Beaver Lodge and sister Jean at Grande Prairie.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Geo. A. Shields from the Halcourt church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

CONFIDENCE

Confidence has nothing to do with age or size. A small industry may have it and it's patrons swear by all it sells. A great industry may lose it—and be great no longer. The Alberta Brewing Industry prize your confidence above all else. They hold firmly to the fundamental principles that safeguard public interest by selecting only the choicest ingredients for ALBERTA BEERS.

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA
"the Best"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones. Office 31r2; residence 31r8

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 1b, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address: 316, McLeod Bldg

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

Satisfied Customers

Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads.

Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD
CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

C-O-A-L
From McKenzie's Underground Mine at Dodds

$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield. $3.25 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.

SEE
C. A. EVERITT Tofield

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 12
Did You Hear?
That I will pay you Edmonton prices for your Poultry right here in Tofield.
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone 3 or 38

Crisp New Prints

"Magog" Tubfast Printed Percales and Broadcloths Showing All New Designs For the Spring Season
36 Inch Width

Sunbeam, 3 yards for	50c
Somerset, per yard	20c
Manoir, per yard	25c
Old Colony, per yard	30c

New Silk Fabrics

Spring Shades of Maize, Blue, Jade, Peach, Gold, Rust, Scarlet. Also Wine, Navy, Black or White

Rayon Suede Taffeta, 39 inch, per yard	45c
Rayon Rough Crepe, 39 inch, per yard	59c
Rayon Satin, 36 inch, per yard	65c
All Silk Flat Crepe, 39 inch, per yard	89c

Popular Knitting Wools

Many Home Knitters are Taking Advantage of the quiet Winter Months to Complete Their Spring Sports Wardrobe. We have Complete ranges of New Colors in following Lines

Eskimo, 4 ply, per one ounce ball	10c
Maytime, 4 ply, one ounce balls, 2 for	25c
Corticelli Australene, one ounce balls	15c
Corticelli Thistlebloom, one ounce balls	20c
Corticelli Ariel 3 ply, one ounce balls	25c
English Crotchet, 2 ply, one ounce skein	15c
Scotch Fingering 4 ply, per pound	$1.39
Knitting Pins, any desired length, set	15c
Knitting Pins, aluminum, 15 inch set,	25c
Knitting Pins, circular, 32 inch, each	35c

NOTIONS AT POPULAR PRICES

Zipper Fasteners, assorted colors, 5 to 7 inch	19c
Zipper Fasteners, 8 and 9 inch length 25c; 10 in.	30c
Adhesive Tape, three widths on spool for	25c
Dress Shields of Latex practically indestructable	35c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs of white or striped dimity, 4 for	25c
Black shoe laces, 24 or 36 inch, per dozen	15c
Windbreaker Elastic, 3 inch width, per yard	30c
Cotton Batts, pure white, comforter size	45c
Curtain Sets, Cottage Style, per set	50c
8 Bridge Tally Cards with score card, pkg.	15c
Playing cards, Bridge size	50c and 35c
Pick Up Sticks Game	35c and 25c

VALENTINE CUT OUTS AND FOLDERS
Each Card Complete with Envelope
3 for ....5c; 2 for....... 5c or each....... 5c

H. E. ROGERS

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 1 Thursday, February 10th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Councillors and School Trustees Elected By Acclamation

Nominations for town councillors and school trustees was held in the Town Hall on Monday February 7th. The retiring councillors were Dr. F. F. Law, M. C. Hammond and G. A. Coutts, whose resignation was received some few weeks ago. Dr. Law and Mr. Hammond were nominated again while Mr. T. W. Taylor was nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Mr. Coutts.

The retiring school trustees were J. W. Robinson, A. J. Harrison and A. J H. McCauley. Mr. McCauley declined to accept a nomination and his office is filled by Mr. S. J. Burke, while Mr. Robinson and Mr. Harrison were re-nominated.

All councillors and trustees are elected by acclamation.

LAKESHORE

Mr. A. N. Booth was taken to an Edmonton Hospital one day this week.

Shirley Phillips has been quite ill with pneumonia but is a good deal better now.

Mr. Lester Noland was confined to his bed with the flu, but is up and around again now.

One of the Ferguson boys is ill with the mumps.

News is very scarce this week, due, no doubt, to the very cold weather.

Hundreds of Northern Indians Suffering

With 40-below zero weather contributing to their misery, several hundred gaunt Indians were eking out an existence under starvation conditions in the Fort Simpson and Nahanni areas, Pilot Archie McMullen, Mackenzie Air Service reported after his arrival in Edmonton from the Arctic Wednesday.

Hunger which beset scattered tribes with failure of buffalo and caribou migrations into the Nahanni this year has continued to stalk lonely trap lines, trapping of beaver is forbidden at present and wolves are prowling the forests to drive out food game.

One family of seven near Simpson is living on one fish a day while many others in the area are in similar straits," Pilot McMullen said.

General opinion of the white residents of the stricken districts was that opening of the beaver season, ordinarily closed until mid-March, and raising of the present restrictive limit (15 pelts per trapper) would help to relieve acute distress, the airman said.

"Some supplies have been given to hungry families through the Indian department, but this does not offer a solution. Raising of the present five-dollar bounty on wolves would be of some assistance, according to residents of the area." McMullen reported.

In desperation many hunters have abandon the woods to camp on the ice of lakes, fishing through holes in the ice with nets and hooks. But by an unfortunate coincidence there is a shortage of fish also this year. Some Indians have 80-foot lines which they lower beneath the ice to catch trout. But these have to be baited with smaller fish, the flier explained.

Unless measures are taken to relieve the present situation, "there will be a serious famine before spring," northern authorities said.

BEHIND THE BOG

By A.B.C.

About Bonspeil time we expect to see something running across the ice without legs—Water no doubt.

0-0-0-0

Some curlers are prejudiced, we wouldn't get off so many wisecracks if we preserved a no-pun mind.

0-0-0-0

We present for your approval, A Frenchman's version of a Bonspeil.

0-0-0-0

THE BONSPIEL

De noder day a frien' ob mine
He says "Bateese" to me,
"W'y don' you go upon de rink
For see Bonspiel?" says he.
"Dere's plaintee chair for sit upon
De place she's nice and warm—"
And so a' las' I t'ink I go
She can't do me no harm.

Vell, dat is de mos' foolish game
I never yet did see,
For all de men was yell so loud
I t'ink dey go crazee.
Dey have a stone lak beig spetoon
An' shove it wid der han'
But w'y dey get so mooche excite
I cannot onderstand.

De man down at de noder en'
Is put hees broom down—so
An' den he yell-"Now tak dat ice-"
Dat's fooleesh ting you know.
He cannot take de ice away
She's frozen down so hard,
But still he yell—"You tak her out,
I do not want de gard."

An' see dem feller sweep de broom,
For w'y I cannot tell
Dere is no dirt upon de ice
And den some feller yell—
"Yes; hold her up"—say w'at he mean?
Madam's not dôe at all
And marm'selle in de gallerie
I do not see her fall?

All sorts of fellers play dat game
Dere's some dat's t'in and long,
An some dat's mabee short and stout
And some dat's purty strong.
But w'en dey yell de stout mans wide"
An' man dat's long and tall—
He's narrow sure," I do not t'ink
I stand for dat at all.

I wonder w'at dat name she mean?
Wall, "Bon" in French she's "good"
An' "Spiel" in Scotch for de big talk
Dat's w'at I understood.
I s'pose on's sort of half-breed name
I spik de way I feel—
I watch dat game for two, t'ree nights,
I t'ink she's mostly "Spiel."

An Oui Nus.

0-0-0-0

After our remarks last week the Girls' Rink curled the next game in 1 hour, 46¾ Minutes flat.

0-0-0-0

Don't think when you have troubles,
That your opponent goes scot free,
Because he shows a smiling front,
And battles cheerfully.
No man! He, too, has troubles,
But herein the difference lies,
While you go moping down the ice,
The other fellow tries.
Tis' hope and cheery courage,
That incite one to retrieve
One's past mistakes, to start afresh,
To dare and to achieve.

0-0-0-0

This Week's Brain Wave: For curlers this weather is like a Model T Ford Spring. It gives one a pain in the seat of the pants.

Making Friends

The happiest business in the world
Is that of making friends,
And no "investment" on "the street"
Pays larger dividends.
For life is more than stocks or bonds,
And love, than rate per cent,
And he who gives in friendship's name
Shall reap as he has spent.
Life is the greatest investment,
And no man lives in vain
Who guards a hundred friendships
As a miser guards his gain.

—Anon.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The W. A. are holding a Bridge and Whist drive at the Institute Rooms on Thursday, February 17th. Come and win a fowl for your Sunday dinner. Price 25c.

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Messrs. W. Seale and Melvin Bethell spent the week end in Edmonton.

••••••••

Miss Aileen Allan left this week for Barrhead where she will spend a couple of weeks.

••••••••

Mr G. McSporran spent the week end in Edmonton.

••••••••

Mr. Lleif Swinton of Fairview spent a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Swinton here.

••••••••

Norman Glover, who is taking a course in barbering in Edmonton spent the week end at his home.

••••••••

Mr. Joe Lachstand, who has been running the barber shop left on Saturday and Mr. Stone from Edmonton is taking his place.

••••••••

Mr Kimmett of Edmonton is working at Tofield as a member of the Northwestern Utilities staff.

••••••••

Mr. C. R. Currie, manager of the local creamery, is attending the dairymen's convention held in Edmonton this week.

••••••••

Miss Marguerite Stevenson left recently for Clive, Alta.

••••••••

Mrs. Schmaltz is visiting friends and relatives at Delbourne, Alberta.

••••••••

Miss Marjory Stewart spent the week end at her home in Edmonton.

••••••••

Mr. Arthur Beirnes returned on Monday evening from Trail, B.C. We understand that the store where Arthur has been employed is closed for a month, and Arthur will be returning to Trail in a month's time to resume work.

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Mrs. Cadger of Holden spent a day visiting with Mrs. Thomas this week.

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A number of curlers from Tofield visited Edmonton on Wednesday to see the Scotch curlers in action. Among those who went were: Miss Muriel Malcolm, Wes. Taylor, Mr Bratney.

••••••••

Miss Olwen Hoover of Hastings Lake is a guest at the J. E. Stinson home for a few days.

••••••••

On Wednesday afternoon last, the softball team held a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Eric Edwards at the home of Mrs. O. P. Thomas. A large basket, decorated in pink and white, piled high with gifts was presented to the bride. A lovely lunch was served by the girls.

AMISK CREEK

Those who attended the Agricultural Short Course in Ryley from here were: Edna and Marvin Moen, Evelyn and Glen Hillerud, and Lloyd Berg.

The Ladies' Aid Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Patterson on Tuesday, February 1st. In spite of the cold weather a good number of members and visitors were present.

Mr. R. O. Berg visited the city with Mrs. Berg and his two daughters the last week end of January. Mrs. Berg is now out of the hospital and will soon be returning home.

There was no service or Young People's meeting last Sunday on account of the cold weather.

Mrs. Bjornstad, who was assisting with the work at the R. Olson place, received a telegram to meet her husband in Edmonton last week. Mr. Bjornstad came from Goldfields for a short stay. Mrs. Bjornstad returned last Sunday.

Hilmer Moen from Phillips spent the last week end of January with his parents here.

Arthur Patterson left for the Coast a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. A. Erickson attended the last Old Timer's doings in Edmonton.

There was an error in the last correspondence. It read Mrs. E. A. Moen was the secretary for the Amisk Creek School. This is not correct, Mrs. Moen was the retiring secretary and Mr. C. Ward is the secretary for this term.

COMMUNICATION

CO-OPERATION

Dear Sir,

On February 7th, in the Catholic Church Manse, a non-partisan meeting was held with quite a number in attendance, to discuss the possibilities of organizing a Credit Union in Tofield. Let me say here, it is the Credit Unions that are playing such an important role in the Co-operative field of endeavour. Sweden, Denmark and England, being the most prominent.

A Credit Union is a union of it's members for the purpose of making it possible for them to take care of their own short term credit problems. It is definitely not an investment union. Co-operation is not interested primarily in money, it is interested in men and women, in saving men and women. Another meeting on February 20th at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Yours,
GEO EDWARDS

Tofield, Alberta.
Feb. 8th, 1938

Dear Editor

As we look at the Auditor's Account of the Municipal District of Cornhill and compare it with the reports of the last few years we are struck with the unwarranted increase in the rate of taxation for general purposes. Nearly doubled in the last four years without intelligent cause or justifiable results. Of course we have the big grader and tractor but the comparative inventories show but a small increase in the value of the equipment as compared with the years before the majority of the council got big-outfititis.

Last year at the annual meeting we were told that the big grader would pay for itself in the saving of work, but whose work except that of the taxpayer, who cannot now pay his taxes and who is not allowed to work part of them out. It is a crime and a scandal that in these hard times the ratepayer should be compelled to pay such exorbitant and unnecessary taxes and in cash only. And is the end yet? At the last annual meeting, though we listened for about two hours to the excuses of the council for their policy by the deputy reeve, no mention was made of a provisional order for over $7,000 worth of new machinery to be delivered this year. Was it a case of "the less said the better?" And if so, better for whom?

If we were getting roads it would be a horse of a different color, but we got seventeen miles of road; if used in this district alone at that rate, it would take over one hundred and twenty years to complete them and then we would be ready to go over them again, if the outfit still hung together, whether they needed it or not.

It's time to call a halt and that time is at the annual meeting. Demand that the incoming council cease this tomfoolery and reduce the taxes to a par if possible, with the value of production. Insist that the remaining members tell us what they plan to do for the ensuing year.

Yours very truly
GEO G ABERNETHY

BARDO

At the annual meeting of the Bardo Male Chorus, officers elected were: President, I. Moen; Vice-President, A. Kindley; Secretary, Leif Foshaug; Treasurer, J. Ness; Director, A. Anderson; Music Committee, B. Bjornson, B. Anderson and E. Steen. Librarians, A. Kindley and G. Foshaug; Marshall, B. Bjornson; Janitor, Art Moen.

Annual meetings of the Bardo and Grand Forks S.D. were held last week. Bardo officers are: Chairman, M. Finseth; Trustees, Mrs. Loolah Lerbekmo and I. Moen; Sec.-Treas. M. Hagen.

Grand Forks officers are: Chairman, E. Maurer; Trustees J. Ness and C. M. Rude; Sec.-Treas. M. Eide.

Mr. A. Moen of New Westminster, B.C. is here on business and visiting with his sons.

Mrs. Selma Olsenberg was taken to an Edmonton hospital on Saturday to undergo an operation. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Edmonton visitors last week were: Geo. Hendrickson, Geo. Foshaug, Milton Jevning, Art Moen, I. Moen and A. Moen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ness returned home from the city on Saturday where they have lived the last three months.

The school children at Bardo had a holiday on Monday when repairs had to be made to the furnace.

The hockey boys and Geo. Hendrickson battled snow drifts for four hours last Thursday night on their way to Camrose to play the Commercials, but had to turn back tired and disappointed. No hockey games were played last week owing to the cold weather.

Mourad Finseth had the misfortune to lose a young horse last week.

The Bardo Community extend their sympathy to the P. Lee family in their recent bereavement.

Toronto, Feb. 9—Only one thing prevented Mrs. Mary Atkinson from dancing the Highland Fling on her 102nd birthday which she celebrated Tuesday. That was an injury she received while she was doing the dance a year ago.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD
Sunday School — — 11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook — — — — — — 2:30 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 12
Did You Hear?
That I will pay you Edmonton prices for your Poultry right here in Tofield.
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone 3 or 38

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ORANGES— Large Size, per dozen	30c
GILLESPIE MAID CEREAL— 5 Pound sack	30c
COLGATES FLOATING SOAP— 1 Cake for 1c with 2 Bars for	10c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES— 10 pound box, 60-70,	95c
SODA BISCUITS— Wooden Box	40c

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Scotch Gray Enamel Tea Pots, Special at	70c
Scotch Gray Enamel Wash Basins, Special each	29c
14 Quart Full Sanitary Milk Pails each	90c
16 Quart Full Sanitary Milk Pails, each	$1.30
14 Quart Milk Pail, Special at	50c
No. 80 Nickel Plated Tea Kettle, Special	$2.40
Best Grade Swedish steel axes	$2.25
No. 1 Hickory axe handles, each	75c
Felt Weather strip, Special at per pkt.	40c
Guaranteed Raw Hide Halters, each	$1.30
Foot Warmer Bricks, each	20c

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Different models in good working order from $14.00 up

Bring in your car for repair work before the spring rush and take advantage of best service and off season pricing.

The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

DON'T MISS
The John Deere Day
AT TOFIELD
Saturday, February 19th
"Friendly Valley" and other talking pictures will be shown.
—Shows at 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.—
M. C. Hammond
John Deere Machinery Gasoline, Oils & Greases

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

[illegible] International Wheat Advisory [illegible] the effect that IF the [illegible] of wheat in the World [illegible] and IF the [illegible]

[illegible]

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Tonsils and Adenoids

[illegible] of the palate are the tonsils, [illegible] and at the back of the nose, [illegible] adenoids are [illegible] against germs which [illegible] entrance into the body.

[illegible] germs have invaded these glands and, as a result, the glands have become enlarged in their efforts to deal with the invaders. If the glands succeed in this, then [illegible] normal size and [illegible]

[illegible]

No money required!

[illegible] Sys[tem] [illegible] elevator [illegible] of high [illegible] Feed pro[illegible]

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The Ultimate Democracy

1. Next to the free public schools the consumer's co-operative movement is the greatest social invention of modern times. It is of the people, by the people, and for the people.

2. The co-operative movement serves every type of human need, both economic and cultural.

3. The co-operative movement thrives in every country where freedom is not entirely destroyed.

4. The co-operative movement removes the causes of war and of internal strife between classes.

5. In a world disheartened by unemployment and torn by war, the co-operative movement offers a peaceful pathway toward a better civilization.

6. As United States Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis points out in "Other People's Money" the co-operative movement overcomes corporation privilege, domination, monopoly, and excessive concentration of wealth by establishing a motive higher than greed and by performing a superior service.

7. [illegible] development of the co-operative movement conditions in the English-speaking North America are [illegible] favorable [illegible] abundant [illegible] democratic tradition, a high level of general education, and a great area free from tariff barriers.

8. When studied and practiced in the school, the co-operative movement gives young people a new life and a sense of responsibility for their own destiny.

9. The co-operative movement is the most [illegible] form of education for both children and adults; people learn by doing, they develop faith in themselves and [illegible] their [illegible]

10. When fostered by the church—as Kagawa has pointed out—the co-operative movement is an instrument of self-help [illegible] the impoverished and the desperate.

11. The co-operative movement is the practical application of the golden rule; it is the ultimate democracy.

—Journal of the National Education Association

Special Holiday Fares Offered To Coast

Winnipeg, Feb. 7—To assist those whose annual holidays cover just two weeks of the summer months, the Canadian National Railways will offer special low fortnightly vacation fares to Vancouver and Victoria this coming summer from Port Arthur and Armstrong in Ontario and west [illegible] Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In making this announcement, the Canadian National recognizes the [illegible] and for holiday fares of this [illegible] will offer this special fortnightly fare [illegible]

[illegible] dates of sale will be set for [illegible] 10, 11, 12; June 21, 22, 23; July [illegible]; July 22, 23, 24 and August 12, 13 and 14 [illegible] of 16 days. These special fare tickets will be [illegible] all classes of accommodation.

[illegible]

[illegible] general health, the child may fail to grow normally, and he may be underweight, pale, listless [illegible]

The [illegible] and adenoids [illegible] enlarged [illegible] diseased [illegible] removed should be made by the doctor who examines the child and studies [illegible] history. There is no doubt that diseased tonsils should be removed, and this before they have done any harm.

There are few things which are more beneficial to a child's health [illegible] the removal of tonsils and adenoids when they [illegible] indicated. Not only does this procedure correct many cases of mouth-breathing, discharging ears, deafness, sore throats and coughs, but it is a real preventive measure for rheumatic fever if the removal is carried out before the first attack. This last also means the prevention of heart disease which commonly follows rheumatic fever.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Expect M.L.A. And S.C. 'Expert' Will Start Sentences Tuesday

Five Alberta appeal court judges Monday unanimously dismissed appeals by George Frederick Powell, British Social Credit "expert" and Joseph H. Unwin, Social Credit party whip and M.L.A. for Edson, from supreme court convictions and sentences for defamatory libel "well knowing same to be false."

Both Mr. Unwin and Mr. Powell indicated they would begin serving three and six months terms respectively in Fort Saskatchewan jail Tuesday. Warrants for committal of the accused probably will be issued by the sheriff's office late Monday following filing of formal orders of judgement by George H. Steer, K.C. counsel for the complainant in the "Bankers' Toadies" case.

Because both decisions were unanimous, neither Mr. Powell nor Mr. Unwin can appeal to the supreme court of Canada unless their respective counsel can convince a judge of the highest tribunal in the dominion the Alberta appeal court judgements "conflicts with the judgement of any other court of appeal in a like case."

Well informed barristers, after reading the judgements, said "there is no possibility" of counsel for the appellants finding an appeal case in either Canadian or English courts that would permit further appeal. There is no record of an appeal case in which the facts corresponded exactly to the famous "Bankers Toadies" case, it was stated.

If one or more of the five judges had dissented in one of the appeals, it could have bee carried to the supreme court of Canada.

Mr. Unwin said Monday that he expects to commence serving his term at Fort Saskatchewan on Tuesday afternoon.

"I have seen my lawyer and have been advised that the sheriff is willing to let me have until Tuesday to arrange my affairs."

Asked to comment upon the appeal court judgement, Mr. Unwin said, "I am an ex-service man and served at the front for the first division Canadian Corps and I can take it."

Mr. Unwin called at the legislative buildings to collect his mail and was greeted by a number of the members including W. Tomyn, M.L.A. for Whitford and David Lush, M.L.A. Empress.

Asked about an appeal, he said his understanding was there would be no opportunity for such action.

Seen at mid-day Mr. Powell said he had no statement to make but was conferring with his solicitor. It was understood however, that no action would be taken by him.

Premier Aberhart maintained silence Monday upon hearing of the court decision in the Powell and Unwin defamatory libel appeal cases.

"I have no comment to make," said the premier.

Asked concerning the fresh rumor of sharp differences between the cabinet and the Social Credit board, the premier replied:

"There is [illegible] that report which I have denied already on several occasions."

Mr. Steer, who acted as [illegible] prosecutor in the Powell-Unwin trial and [illegible] the appeal hearings, said he had no comment to make on the judgement.

Britain Warns Rebels 'Patience Is Exhausted' Reprisals Are Planned

London, Feb. 7—Foreign Secretary Eden told a cheering house of commons Monday Britain has informed the Spanish insurgent government that its "patience is exhausted," and that British warships will take reprisals without notice should another British vessel be attacked in the Mediterranean.

The government has reached the conclusion the time has come "to make it known once and for all that they cannot deal with these attacks solely by protest and claims for compensation," the foreign secretary declared.

Mr. Eden did not disclose the new "anti-piracy" measures in detail but said British warships would attack any submerged submarine in the western Mediterranean and "retaliate" against any further Spanish insurgent aeroplane assaults on British ships.

He added the U.S., Germany, and Portugal, in addition to the 10 powers subscribing to the Nyon "anti-piracy" accord of last September had been informed of measures taken to strengthen the Nyon patrol since last week's sinkings of the British freighters Endymion and Alcira.

Meanwhile, under conditions of wartime secrecy, a powerful Anglo-French destroyer fleet operates off the Balearic Islands, Spanish insurgent submarine and aeroplane base. The Sunday Times (Independent) stated the effect of the patrol would be to prevent submarines from entering or leaving the islands.

Frosty Rail Bad For Coyote's Tongue

Sturgis, Sask., Feb. 7—There's one coyote somewhere in the Sturgis district who, from experience, will not try to lick the moisture off the Canadian National Railways rails again!

Recently when Ed. Therrien, Tony Evaniew, and John Michalchuk were riding into Sturgis on their jigger, they saw the coyote, his tongue held fast to the rail. Coming closer they saw the coyote jerk and tug to get free.

A few feet away in the ditch stood two other coyotes, helpless in their companion's predicament. As the men neared the coyote it tugged from a double fear and leaving part of its tongue on the rail it freed itself and vanished with the other two into the bush nearby.

Chiang Kai-Shek Heads New National Chinese Boy Scout Association

Completion of organization and formal recognition of the General Association of the Boy Scouts of China is announced in the January issue of "Jamboree" the official world publication of Scouting. The association's President is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the total membership is given as 210,832. Separate Scout organizations have existed for some years in different parts of China. The new organization is national. Scouting in China has been given a new impetus by the splendid and courageous first aid and relief service rendered by Chinese Boy Scouts in the sections of their country invaded by the Japanese.

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☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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Form 200

FOUR LONE DRIFTERS—

A RATHER peculiar phase of human nature bobs up right now on the front pages of the world's daily newspapers. Amid counter attractions of greater public interest, involving wars and rumors of wars, the interest in the four Russian scientists who were left at the north pole with the idea of staying there for some long time, is very great. Armies clash, ships are sunk, epochal conferences are held, yet almost daily one reads of the "drifting" of these four men. And drifting they are. Since last May they have drifted approximately 1000 miles southward, and are now in peril of losing their lives due to their particular section of ice being crushed between larger and heavier sections. Amid all the human turmoil of temperate world zones, involving millions and millions of people, these four men seeking information about weather, isolated from civilization and alone under the stars, have made front page news.

To those people raised in tropical or even temperate zones, there may be an element of vagueness about the whole thing. They can of course, refer to a map and visualize the vast distances and imagine the loneliness; by means of pictorial reproduction they can obtain a fair idea of what "scenery" the Russians have around them; they can even go to their zoos and see living polar bears and seals. But what they cannot do is to feel the sting of a below zero wind on the face; hear the crunch-crunch-creak-creak of below zero snow as one walks; or, what perhaps is more important, stand outside at night when it is very cold and look to the horizon across bare and glistening expanses of snow. Then the stars seem very near even if devoid of warmth, a cold sterile beauty envelops all, and such things as cities, populations and the ever clashing turmoil of human emotions actuated by desire of possession and the fear of losing what one does possess seems a long way off. To most Canadians, certainly to those outside the cities, this is a familiar experience, and in consequence they are deeply interested in the progress of the four Russians and can feel with them some of the rigors of climate—even if not the dangerous episodes—they have undergone. Canadians particularly with the rest of the world, will hope that, despite the crashing of the dirigible destined for their rescue, other means of rescue will come quickly. Moreover, that their nine month's strenuous existence will prove profitable, not only to the scientific world but to the everyday world as well.

SERIOUS MATTERS—

UP TO THE present time the legacy left to the world by the Great War of mistrust, suspicion, and hate has passed Canada by. That is as regards rearmaments, naval and military units and defence programs. Economically in the trading world, we have paid our share. But now apparently, this wild race toward naval and military superiority, together with grandiose schemes for empire development have caught up with Canada. And we find our senior government faced with the problem of making decisions the wisdom or unwisdom of which can only be proven by the passing of time. These decisions will entail the expenditure or preventing the expenditure of vast sums of money. With the exception of Canada's contribution to the Great War which cost this dominion a great amount both in men and money, and which incidentally we are still paying for, Canada has more or less been content to develop under the protection afforded by its connection with the British Empire and the protection afforded by its close proximity to a friendly southern neighbor, the United States. The geographical location of the American continent as related to both Europe and Asia brought about the adoption by the United States of the Monroe doctrine, and indirectly, this together with the two previous mentioned means of protection, have satisfied Canadians for many years. However, conditions have been gradually changing. The great countries of the world are combining into two or three armed camps. Canada itself, growing older and becoming more independent, have been breaking legal binding ties with the British Empire one by one, and the Monroe doctrine is not the air tight thing it once was.

To those people raised in Europe, soldiers and sailors are commonplace. That is, upon almost any village street almost at any time soldiers and sailors can be seen in uniform. In the large towns and cities, except when on parade, they do not excite comment. Residents of sea-port towns often see battleships, destroyers, cruisers, submarines, etc. One grows up to view the whole thing as a part of life—almost as a part of creation. Perhaps it is necessary, in a world of humanity tuned to grab all it can, it probably is necessary. What is, amid the glamor of naval and military display, generally forgotten, is the terrific cost. Farmers and fishermen, artisans and professional men, old men and women, and little children, somehow, somewhere, sometime contribute and continue to contribute to the upkeep of armies and navies the world over. This is the problem the statesmen of Canada are faced with today. Up to the present with the exception of the Great War, Canada's military and naval expenditures have been quite light. How far shall Canada go in the spending of money and toward taking her place among the armed nations of the world is a matter for very serious consideration.

The Farmers' National Is Dissolved

On Tuesday, January 22nd, the Farmers' National Grain Corporation of the United States was dissolved with an estimated loss to the U.S. government, which backed the Corporation financially, of about 20 million dollars.

So passes probably the last of the attempts that were made by several governments of the World to sustain wheat prices artificially and which attempts started with the American Farm Board's effort in 1929.

The Farmers' National Corporation itself was started in 1929 with the blessings of the U.S. government under provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act; it was a step-child of the U.S.A. Grain Stabilization Corporation.

In June 1936, the National Grain Corporation was in a bad way financially. The government came to its assistance, wiped off a debt of 14 million dollars and advanced considerable new credits to enable the Corporation to be saved from bankruptcy at that time. The Corporation has been in existence for eight years, and has not shown a profit in any one year of its operating life. (Despatch from Chicago Tribune).

The fate of the Grain Corporation and the huge cost to farmers and to tax payers, of the several abortive attempts which were made to assist farmers by trying to raise world wheat prices artificially, indicate clearly that such attempts are doomed to failure, so can never be successful. Indeed history is replete with the story of the failures of innumerable similar attempts, and history does not record one single success in thousands of years.

It seems to be quite evident to students of agriculture, and of industry, that the serious disability which is imposed by industry upon farmers of the world, through the medium of high tariffs, cannot be remedied by attempting to raise artificially the prices of agricultural products—usually against the forces of supply and demand.

There is a sound way, however, to help agriculture and to help farmers and farming families, and that way is to rectify the original wrong done to agriculture; namely for governments to remove as far as possible the high tariffs, and the restrictions and quotas against the international exchange of agricultural products and industrial goods, so that the purchasing power available to farming families may be equal to that of the people engaged in industry, all as it once was.

It seems strange, however, that this obvious remedy seldom finds supporters, even amongst farmers themselves, but that many people and some governments favor permitting the high tariffs and restrictions to remain in force, and even to become higher, and merely favor trying to offset these evils by attempting to raise artificially the price of the products farmers grow and have to sell.

Attempting to raise the price of agricultural products would be a most excellent remedy if it were not for one grave defect, which is simply that it cannot be done. It never has been successful and probably never will be, for the simple reason which we have often pointed out in these columns, that while governments can set a price for agricultural products, while even any individual farmer himself can set his own price on the products which he grows, there is no law nor regulation that can be passed by governments or made by farmers, either singly or in combination, that will have the slightest effect upon the people who live in a hundred or more countries in the world, and upon whom the farmer depends to purchase his products.

The true remedy still lies, as it ever has done, and probably ever will, in correcting the first handicap imposed upon agriculture and upon farmers; simply by bringing down tariffs and removing quotas and other restrictions which now exist against the exchange of agricultural products for the commodities and goods manufactured by people in other countries of the world.—Searle Grain Company, Limited)

At Least They Didn't Lost Their Stockings

Montreal, Feb. 7—More man used to laugh at what he called the weaker sex for carrying money in her stocking. "The First National Bank" he labelled it facetiously.

But here comes a man who not only puts a brand-new dollar bill in his mitten for safe-keeping but proceeds to lose the mitt.

It was found on a Canadian National train in Montreal and turned in to the lost and found office.

The man came to T. P. Mooney, Baggage Agent at Bonaventure Station, and the mitten was handed over. He put his hand in the mitt, felt nothing and looked with dismay at the baggage man. "I think I had a dollar bill . . ." he began.

"Here it is," said Mr. Mooney, gently advising him to be more careful in the future.

Back went the dollar into the mitt.

For The Valentine Party!

Orange Cherry Valentine Dessert

Gay days call for gaiety in foods—and this intriguing dessert with a heart motif is particularly gay in red and gold for a St. Valentine party. For the orange slices with which the heart mold is surrounded, California Navel oranges with their seedless characteristics are especially easy to prepare. Their firm texture also adds to their attractiveness as a garnish. Oranges are especially valuable in the diet at this time of year when other fresh fruits are scarce.

◦◦◦◦◦◦◦◦

To Make: Make a cranberry mold—with or without gelatine. Pour mixture in heart mold and put in a cool place to set. When ready to serve dip the mold in warm water (never hot) and turn out on a large serving plate. Surround with orange slices which have been dipped in honey and chilled. Decorate the plate with candy hearts. This may also be made in individual molds (fills 6 molds).

◦◦◦◦◦◦◦◦

Valentine Squares

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin
1 pint hot water
1 sheet cake
1-2 cup cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Pour 1-2 inch layer into shallow square pan. Chill until firm. Cut 2-inch squares from cake. Cover tops with plain sweetened whipped cream and sides with whipped cream into which bits of gelatin have been folded. Place on paper doilies. Cut hearts from gelatin with small heart-shaped cutter and place on top of cake. Serve at once. Serves 12.

◦◦◦◦◦◦◦◦

Orange Banana Salad

3 California Navel oranges
Lettuce
3 Bananas
1-4 cup finely chopped nuts (walnuts, almonds, pecans or peanuts)

Peel oranges and cut into 1-4 inch slices. On lettuce-covered salad plate place 2 orange slices. Cover with 2 lengthwise quarters of bananas, sprinkled with lemon juice and rolled in nuts. Top with slice of orange. Garnish with mayonnaise and maraschino cherry.

Variation: Roll Banana fingers in grated coconut.

Jail Preferred To Fine Of $2

Lindsay, Ont. Feb. 5—James Thorndyke, service station operator, chose to spend seven days in jail rather than pay a $2 fine imposed when he was convicted of keeping a common gaming house by having slot machines on his premises. "I run a respectable place of business," Thorndyke said, "and I'm going to stick with the ship."

Lindbergh To Permit Grafting Rubber Heart

London, Feb. 7—The Sunday Referee said Sunday Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will undergo an operation to permit grafting of an artificial heart which may make him "almost immortal and live for hundreds of years."

"Lindbergh may be the first man to lengthen his life far beyond normal," the newspaper said. "This possibility follows his action in subjecting himself to the physical preparations necessary for grafting into his body of the artificial heart made of rubber and metal by him and Dr. Carrel [illegible] off the Brittany coast."

[illegible] Lindbergh and Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute collaborated in the invention of a perfusion pump, a glass apparatus [illegible] to permit the heart to be placed inside and live on artificial blood [illegible] The pump keeps streaming through the organ. During his stay in England, Col. Lindbergh worked on the artificial heart and with Dr. Carrel exhibited it in 1936. The aviator returned to the U.S. last December [illegible] in connection with his medical experiments.)

Rubber Overshoes Keep Ice From Plane Wings

Montreal, Feb. 7—[illegible] are an important part of Trans-Canada Air Lines craft. These are rubber "overshoes" fitted on the leading edges of the main planes [illegible] which are fitted [illegible] expanding tubes. By means of air pressure supplied by a motor-driven pump the tubes are caused to pulsate and crack off any ice that may form on the wings.

Behind the propeller is a hollow "slinger ring" [illegible] which a mixture of glycerine and alcohol is fed from a pump and from which two small metal tubes are led to the root of each blade. These admit a given quantity of the mixture to spread over the blades in rotation preventing ice.

Scouts Learn Sign Language To Assist Deaf Travelers

A number of Scouts of the larger centres of Saskatchewan are taking instruction in the deaf and dumb sign language, in order that they may assist traveling children of the School for the Deaf at Saskatoon. The plan resulted from a Christmas holiday mis-adventure of two boys of the school, who got on the wrong train at Prince Albert. In consequence they did not reach their homes for Christmas.

"IT'S THE BEST-LOOKING CAR ON OUR STREET"

ROOMIER ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES — Larger interiors — lighter, brighter colors—and Unisteel construction with Safety glass for safety

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES — Smooth — powerful — positive . . . the safe, self-energizing brakes for modern travel . . . giving maximum protection

GENUINE KNEE ACTION — So safe—so comfortable — the world's finest ride. On Master De Luxe Models

Illustrated—Chevrolet 2-Passenger De Luxe Sedan with trunk.

"THE best-looking car on the street!" That's what all the neighbors say about our new Chevrolet. And that's what we think, too.

"Just look at the thrilling streamline of the new all-steel body. And notice how, by rounding the radiator grille and adding those horizontal hood louvres, Chevrolet has modernized the whole effect.

"Then take the interior. It's so neat and 'tailored' it makes me think of our own living room . . . fine upholstery . . . lovely appointments . . . everything in taste.

And remember, Chevrolet reinforces all this beauty with roof, walls and floor of steel . . . with all windows of safety glass! "I don't know much about mechanical details but. I drive our Chevrolet and from a woman's point of view, nothing could be easier to handle or safer. Finally, (I look after the family budget), I'm sure nothing could be easier on the pocketbook!"

You, too, will be proud to own this new Chevrolet. Come to our showrooms today—see it, drive it, and compare prices before you buy.

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE — Giving the most efficient combination of power economy dependability

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION — Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation

NEW TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH — Easy, tiptoe-pressure clutch operation. Wear is greatly reduced. No lubrication required

C-448

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE — CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

TOFIELD GARAGE

RAY COATTA, PROPRIETOR

PRICED FROM $820 (2-Passenger Master Business Coupe)

Master De Luxe Models from $897

Delivered at factory, Oshawa, Ont. Government tax, license and freight extra. [illegible] Convenient terms arranged through the General Motors Instalment Plan.

KINGMAN

The Social Credit Rummage Sale was postponed until February 22 on account of the cold weather.

Mrs. L. [illegible] of Drumheller visited at the homes of M. N. B. Widema and J. K. [illegible] last Friday, who returned to her home on Friday evening.

A large [illegible] attended the funeral of Mr. Peter W[illegible] held at the [illegible] Kingman [illegible] on Saturday afternoon [illegible] ferings.

Mr. N. B. W[illegible] and Mr. Hag[illegible] are gone to Kingston, Al[illegible] where they will work a couple [illegible] ntns hauling lumber.

There will be a Valentine Dance at the Kingman Hall on February 14th [illegible] the Merry Makers.

5 Years Is Penalty In Kaleland Death

Vegreville, Feb. [illegible]—Nick B[illegible], [illegible] farmer, was sentenced [illegible] five years in [illegible] the death of John P[illegible] [illegible]

Pohoreschuk was beaten to death, [illegible] to medical evidence. Defence witnesses said that he was a Communist and continually argued about it, boasted to others that he had thrown Boychuk out of his own home, and boasted that he had [illegible]

[illegible] M. J. O'Brien for the defence.

Rescue Hope Wiped Out

[illegible], Norway, Feb. 10.—[illegible] wiped out hope of [illegible] ... drifted [illegible] North Pole [illegible]

Yesterday the Russians reported they were within clear sight of the Greenland coast and plans were made [illegible] expeditions across the off-[illegible] from Norwegian and Danish posts.

The scientist's camp is in constant [illegible]

Snow Blindness Real Dread Of North

Snowblindness, the dreaded peril of the north, is not caused by the glare of the sunlight, but by the "white darkness" or dense fogs which roll over the northern plains according to Sir Hubert Wilkins, internationally famous as an explorer of the Polar regions, now leader of the party conducting an aerial search for the party of six Russian fliers who were lost while attempting a trans-Polar flight last August.

[illegible] wanted instructions from Russian government officials at Washington, D.C., as to what steps he should take with regard to repairing his plane which is at present grounded at Aklavik with a damaged [illegible]. Sir Hubert [illegible] for a Russian [illegible] the majority of his [illegible]

"[illegible] from the [illegible] effort of the eye to focus on fog, the white darkness," said Sir Hubert.

The glare of sunlight will cause eye strain and will make the eyes very sore, but the real snowblindness [illegible] occurred in the winter of 1913 [illegible] along the north coast of Alaska and lasted for eight days," [illegible]

[illegible] from ice-floes.

[illegible] and the optic nerve becomes paralyzed.

"I was stricken with a terrific headache, the mucous membranes of the eyelids solidified to form a film around the eyeball. The eyes themselves burned with an intense pain, such as one would imagine might be caused [illegible]. The whole [illegible] affected from the effects of the [illegible] the same as one suffers [illegible] attack of influenza.

"After being totally blind for eight days we stopped travelling, and after three days I recovered enough to go on.

"[illegible] the worst experience of the whole trip was the fact that when we finally arrived at our destination, after tramping that 250 miles through the cold and snow, most of the time helping the dogs to pull the sleigh, which was heavily laden with equipment, we discovered that we were just six hours too late. The whale had been killed and landed and that was the only one they caught that winter [illegible] was nothing for us to do but to turn around and walk back again.

"Since then I have discovered that snowblindness can be averted by [illegible] a piece of red or black cloth [illegible] the end of a ski-pole and focussing the eyes upon it for long periods of time as I tramp along" said Sir Hubert.

According to Sir Hubert, flying [illegible] formations will produce attacks of snowblindness more quickly than anything else. The lack of a strong [illegible] to focus the eye combined with rays of light coming from all directions bring it on quickly, he affirmed.

"When it is extremely cold, such as it was during our trip from Aklavik this winter, the water vapor in the air freezes producing a condition known as 'frozen mist'" declared Sir Hubert. "We noticed on Tuesday that our eyes were sore from peering out into the haze produced by this frozen mist. But my last real touch of snow blindness was last summer, while flying through clouds in the north."

Kitten Lowest Paid

[illegible]—The lowest paid actor [illegible] of the Playhouse Theatre is "Punch," a small black and white kitten.

Punch's salary is one shilling (25 cents) a week for a three minute appearance in "Alice through the Looking Glass."

As Punch is a "juvenile" one-third [illegible] according to [illegible] for talcum powder and table tennis balls.

BARGAIN FARE
$1.05
RETURN
[illegible] TRAIN
To EDMONTON
[illegible] fares from [illegible] between Alliance and [illegible]
Good going
FRIDAY, FEB. 18th
[illegible]
Passengers from stations BAR[illegible], KINGMAN, [illegible] DINANT, [illegible] 5.00 pm FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
Passengers [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] 7.00 A.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
Passengers from stations LOUGHEED [illegible] ALLIANCE leave [illegible] TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full information from any agent.
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If it's grain . . . Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE
Consult Our Agent at Lindbrook

Warn Drivers Of Deadly Fumes

Grim warning of the dangers of the deadly carbon monoxide was given in a [illegible] Alberta town recently when the lives of three young boys were snuffed out, without the victims having the slightest chance of recovery.

Camping in a garage, the boys wanted to hear the radio in the motor car. They started the engine, resulting in the [illegible] being charged with car[illegible], and all succumbed.

[illegible] danger of carbon monoxide has [illegible] emphasized over and over again by officials of the Alberta Motor Association. Each year this [illegible] takes its toll in this and other provinces.

[illegible] continue to grow, making [illegible] more necessary for drivers [illegible] attention to the need of having their cars in proper operating condition.

In cold weather car engines should not be kept running unless the garage doors are open and there should be a car window or more kept open so that the menace of any deadly fumes will be greatly minimized.

[illegible] designed to warn the public of the danger of carbon monoxide and this annual toll in Alberta be substantially reduced.

Reduce School Accident Toll

[illegible] further interest of the public in municipal and school authorities in the need of greater safety training for school children are being made in various parts of the country.

One phase of this campaign is to warn youngsters of the danger of running out from behind parked cars. School accident reports all too often carry the notation "ran from behind parked cars." To check this tendency on the part of school children when at play, some schools have had large warning posters distributed.

While the schools are extending the work of training youngsters to observe care when at play, parents also should do the same. It may mean the difference between life and death for some child.

When the Alberta Motor Association held its annual meeting at Calgary it was decided that a committee should look into the possibility of having safety driving courses introduced into the educational system of the province, as has been done in British Columbia. Recently there has been discussion of similar steps in Manitoba. The roads in this province will be discussed with the government by a committee from the A.M.A.

Formal Opening Takes Place In Riot of Color

To the booming of a 15-gun royal salute by guns of the 92nd Battery Canadian Artillery and in the presence of crowded galleries in which there was a brilliant assemblage of dignitaries, the sixth session of the eighth legislature of Alberta was formally opened at 3 p.m. on Thursday by his Honor Lieutenant Governor J. C. Bowen.

Seldom has there been such a desire to witness the opening of the legislature as on this occasion. Days ago all tickets for reserved space had been applied for and issued and many desirous of attending were unable to do so.

Public gallery doors were opened at 2.30 p.m. and long before that time a long line-up of expectant attendants had appeared in the legislative corridors.

The opening was a riot of color and was brilliant by reason of the variety of colors and the personnel of the assemblage.

The colors in the decorative scheme of the legislative chamber, mixed with as many colors of the women's gowns and the brilliance of the military uniforms, made a most impressive sight.

Many spectators [illegible] a seat inside the chamber [illegible] the arrival of members, [illegible] the military and His Honor with his entourage.

The Guard-of-Honor, which His Honor reviewed prior to going into the legislative chamber, was drawn from the 1st battalion the Edmonton Regiment and the Edmonton Fusiliers.

His Honor arrived, accompanied by a motor-cycle escort of the city police.

SEWING WANTED: Prices reasonable. Sewing, Mending, Darning. — Apply to Mrs. Janet, Tofield

FOR SALE—A used McCormick-Deering Tractor, ready for work. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

FOR SALE—International Light Delivery truck in good condition, a IHC Cultivator, a 12 inch and a 14 inch John Deere Gang Plow, and a few other snaps in second hand goods. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

Brothers Reunited Lapse of 39 years

From printer's "devil" to publisher is the proud boast of Charles P. Sheers, editor and publisher of the [illegible] Herald-Tribune, Akeley, Minnesota, who arrived in Edmonton Wednesday to meet his brother John, Ardrossan farmer, whom he hasn't seen for 39 years.

Mr. Sheers is a veteran member of the International Typographical Union. He left with his brother for Ardrossan where he will visit with relatives for a few days before continuing his holiday tour to Los Angeles. Charlie calls this his "Golden Jubilee trip" to celebrate more than 50 years in the newspaper business.

Born in Chicago on July 23, 1870, Charlie Sheers started his career as a printer on the Sycamore True Republican, Sycamore, Ill., in 1882. "We started work pretty young in those days," he explained.

In 1886 he went to the Chicago Daily News, then to Fargo, N.D. in 1887 to join the International Typographical Union. "I was then officially launched on my career as a fully-fledged printer and could pick type with the best of them," the veteran reminisced.

The Winnipeg Free Press gave him his first work as a journeyman printer for three months in 1887. It was a different city in those days with a population of only 20,000. Boy, has it grown!" he said today.

Suffering from asthma he then started a tour up and down the country trying to find a climate which would effect a cure. From Chicago to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle he worked as a travelling printer setting type for more than 100 newspapers until he found his Mecca—Akeley, Minnesota.

"I'm not an official Chamber of Commerce delegate, but you can tell 'em from me that if they want to get rid of their asthma they should go to Minnesota. It certainly worked with me," Charlie declared, explaining that Akeley is 2000 feet above sea level and a fine place for natural treatment of asthma.

The newspaperman has made a success of things in his home town. Besides publishing his paper, he is a candidate for the Minnesota State Senate and will be back in time for the June primaries.

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 19, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton address, 316 McLeod Bldg

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
COAL HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS—CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

Satisfied Customers
Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads.
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD
CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

C-O-A-L
From McKenzie's Underground Mine at Dodds
$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield, $3.25 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.
SEE
C. A. EVERITT Tofield

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

Saskatchewan Plans Reduce House From 55 to 43 Seats

Regina, Feb. 9—Saskatchewan government soon will introduce in the legislature a bill to redistribute provincial electoral divisions, reducing the legislature membership from 55 to 43, Attorney-General Davis said in the house Tuesday.

The announcement came after G. H. Williams leader of the C.C.F. opposition, attempted to introduce a redistribution bill. Liberal members voted solidly to deny Mr. Williams this right.

Mr. Davis said the opposition leader would be given every right to bring in his amendments to the government bill after it is placed before the house this session.

He proceeded to discuss certain phases of the bill and had said it provided for a legislature of 43 members, when Mr. Williams raised the point of order that the attorney-general was not permitted to discuss the subject matter of the bill.

Mr Speaker J. M. Parker ruled the attorney-general could not debate the bill itself.

LISTEN... on Friday Night
"CANADA-1938"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA CFAC CJOC - CFCN
CKBI - CFQC - CKCK

"WEARWELL" HOSIERY FOR SPRING
The long service offered by Wearwell Hosiery is now well known to our customers. Now we offer interesting new style numbers just received
Ladies' pure thread silk crepe, dull finish, seamless, per pair 59c
Ladies' pure thread silk, a strong service weight, per pair 59c
Ladies' Rayon Hose, the same line well known to our customers at 49c, new price 39c
Spring shades in silk hose—Cafe Clair, Rio, Blushglo, Avenue, Taillour, Smoketone
Ladies' Durene Lisle hose, wide welted top 39c
Ladies' Durene Lisle hose, extra stretch ribbed top 49c
Ladies' strong cotton hose, ... 25c & 19c
Children's heavy rib cotton hose, all sizes 2 for 45c
Children's fine rib cotton hose, all sizes.... 25c
Boys' cotton sox with Lastex top, all sizes 25c
TWO WAY STRETCH FOUNDATION GARMENTS—
All elastic girdles, peach shade, all sizes .. $1.00
All elastic girdles, Rayon elastic web, .. $1.59
All elastic Corselettes, Lace tops, $2.95 & $1.69
GIRL'S G.W.G. DRILL SLACKS $1.35—
Black with nickel button fastening, 7-12 $1.35
"VANCOUVER MAID" PRINTED DRESSES—
Spring styles with new allover patterns
Just Received, sizes 14-20 and 36-52 .... $1.95
TWO PLY CROTCHET WOOL 15c—
An ideal weight for spring garments, now shown in new season's shades, per ounce 15c
ALL LINEN GLASS TOWELLING—
A generous width, 23 inches, check patterns, 10 yards for $2.75
NEW TABLE OILCLOTHS—
Bright new patterns including dainty Dutch girl design with shelf oilcloth to match. 45 in. @ 40c yd; 54 in. @ 50c; Shelf 12½c
All wanted plain colors now in stock at same prices as printed, also brown Leatherette, per yard 60c
BOWL SETS OF AMBER GLASS $1.00—
Four sizes from seven to 10 inches, Corrugated glass, per set of four $1.00
G.W.G. IRON MAN PANTS FOR BOYS—
Long wearing and right weight for early spring. Ages 7-10,..... $1.85; 11-16..... $2.25
H. E. ROGERS

GROW A MONEY-MAKING CROP
All farmers are naturally interested in increasing their incomes. Farm incomes depend upon profitable crops. Good seed is the foundation of a profitable crop.
See the nearest Searle or Home Agent about how to secure the best seed at cost price.
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 2 Thursday, February 17, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Tofield Bonspiel Commences Tuesday

Tofield's open bonspiel will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday February 22nd and will continue throughout Wednesday and Thursday. There are two primary competitions and two secondary competitions with good prizes in each event. Mr. J. W. Morton, veteran bonspiel draw man, will be in charge of the drawing of the games.

GRAND CHALLENGE
1st Prize— 4 Leather Club Bags
2nd prize— 4 Electric Lamps
3rd prize— 4 Cheese Dishes
4th prize— 4 Brass Candlesticks

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES
1st prize— 4 Auto Robes
2nd prize — 4 Casseroles
3rd prize — 4 Hampers of Groceries
4th prize — 4 Coffee Percolators with 4 pounds of Coffee

TERWILLEGAR
1st prize — 4 Electric Sandwich Toasters
2nd prize — 4 Bedroom Clocks
3rd Prize — 4 Salt and Peppers
4th prize — 4 double boilers with bags of breakfast cereals

PINCOTT
1st prize — 4 Sets of half-dozen Tea Spoons
2nd prize — 4 Wall Mirrors
3rd prize — 4 Four gallon cans car oil
4th prize — 4 Picnic Hams

GRAND AGGREGATE
4 Pairs Mens' Suspenders

HARD LUCK
Visiting Team — 4 Flashlights
Local Team — 4 Four Gallon cans car oil

WARNING
TAKE NOTICE THAT THE CITY OF CALGARY does not consider itself responsible for assistance to families or individuals moving to this City from outside points. The chances of employment here are very poor. In the event of the City being compelled to give assistance, such will be based on the minimum scale ordinarily paid by Rural Municipalities in Alberta.
DATED January, 1938.
CITY CLERK,
CITY OF CALGARY, ALBERTA.

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 12
Did You Hear?
That I will pay you Edmonton prices for your Poultry right here in Tofield.
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone 3 or 38

GROCERY SPECIALS
CORN FLAKES— Sugar Crisp, 3 boxes 25c
NABOB COFFEE— Gem Sealers, per pound 45c
TOMATO JUICE — 20 oz. Tins, each 10c
BROOMS— 5 String, ring cap 65c
DATES— Bulk, 2½ pounds 25c
BLOCK SALT— White, ... 85c
OYSTER SHELL— Per 100 Pounds $1.70
Central Co-op Store

FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies. Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written.
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands. Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued.
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Hardware Specials
SPRING CLOTHES PINS, 6 Dozen for 25c
CLOTHES HORSE, each $1.25
GLASS CASTERS, Large size, each 15c
JARDINIERE, Medalta Pottery ,each 40c
BULB BOWLS, Medalta Pottery, each 40c
CREPE WINDOW BLINDS, each 20c
Special O'Cedar Deal $1.30
½ Pint Self Polishing Floor Wax
4 oz. No Rub Furniture Polish
1 O'Cedar Char Mop
REGULAR PRICE $1.60—ALL FOR $1.30
Food Chopper Deal $1.70
1 No. 10 Food Chopper
1 10 inch Mix Bowl
1 Mixing Spoon
REGULAR PRICE $1.90—ALL FOR $1.70
CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

Tuesday night looked like old times at the rink. It was Oyster night. After watching two close games, the boys congregated in the waiting room where they partook of the oysters kindly provided by Pres. O. P. Thomas and the rinks that were on the short end of the Pres. vs. Vice-Pres. competition. Bring your own bowl and spoon they said, and each curler took one according to his capacity for oysters, they ranged from soup bowls to mixing dishes, while one well known curler brought a water pail. We noticed several ways of eating oysters—the slop slop method, swallow them whole, chewing them up, with or without biscuits. Everybody seemed right at home, as they ate with their hats on. In all some three gallons of the Sumptuous, Succulent mess disappeared. Pres. Thomas in his own supererogation manner, thanked Mrs. Ed Hardy for kindly preparing this swell dish. With great eloquence he elucidated the exploits of the vice-pres. side. In all it was a very large night. The balance of conversation was general.

0-0-0-0

Starting Tuesday Feb. 22nd, we have our Spiel. Three days of it (if you last) in all some 70 good prizes. We expect rinks from Edmonton, Viking, Holden, Chipman and about 8 of our own. Lunch served on the grounds. Come over and spend a pleasant hour with us.

0-0-0-0

Two men's rinks are going to Holden Spiel. Glen, A.B.C., Tom McBratney and Thos. Jacobs. Fred Imler, Doc Law, Stan Burke, and Rev. Allin. We won't be long.

0-0-0-0

Lamont was over last Saturday. Doc Laws rink played, or should I say opposed them. Doc pulled the hidden hanky trick but his rink seemed to pay no heed to it. Mrs. Law's rink curled a Ladies' rink from Edmonton on the next sheet and held up the Law's honor.

0-0-0-0

Two Ladies rinks hied to Viking on Monday. Mrs. Artie Beirnes' rink won two games while Mrs. Dr. Law's rink won one and lost one.

0-0-0-0

And the rink shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents like Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

0-0-0-0

And curlers: Make it a practice at the rink to put all your worries down in the bottom of your heart, then sit on the lid and SMILE.

Evening Picture Show On Saturday Night

In order to give townspeople and those farmers who cannot get into town in the afternoon, an opportunity of seeing "Friendly Valley" and other talking picture features, Mr. M. C. Hammond has arranged to have an evening show Saturday. Other shows at 1:00 and 3:30 p.m.

The picture which is of John Deere origin is really worth seeing. The story is good, the actors are among the best, and together with the music, provides excellent entertainment for all the family.

Admission is by ticket but Mr. Hammond will be pleased to give tickets to those requesting them.

LAKESHORE

The Lakeshore school closed on Monday due to the many cases of mumps amongst the school children.

Miss Grace Mackinnon returned to her home in Mannville on Monday evening.

Miss Helen Baumgartner of Ministik is visiting at the T. A. Jones home.

Mrs. Bert Swift of Fallis is visiting at the home of her parents.

Mrs. T. R. Murray had the misfortune to slip and wrench her back.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD
Sunday School — — — 11:00 a.m.
Ardrossan — — — — — 3:00 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — 7.30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

WANTED—Yearling Shorthorn Bull. Apply P. O. Box 30, Tofield.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The C.W.L. is sponsoring a Bridge and Whist card party in the basement of St. Francis' church on Wed. February 23rd at 8 o'clock p.m. Lunch will be served. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

Miss P. Burnett spent last week end visiting in Edmonton.

On Friday evening last, Jack Innes was unfortunate enough to sprain his wrist quite badly. We are pleased to report however, that he is getting along nicely now.

Mrs. Anderson is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Ferguson. We are glad to hear that both Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are much better now.

Miss Helen McCauley, nurse at the Ponoka hospital spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Inglisby, who has been nursing at the Johnston Ferguson home, left for Edmonton this week.

Glenn Wood and Harry Bowick returned on Sunday last from Calgary where they attended a two week's school in welding.

Mr. H. Bethel from Edmonton is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. W. E. Seale spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. P. Martin left on Wednesday for his home at Dutchess. Fred has been working at the Tofield Service Station for some time.

Mrs. Schmaltz returned home after visiting at Dalbourne.

The Y.P. Valentine party held on Monday, February 14th was a great success. There was a record attendance and the games and contests kept everyone busy. The Valentine eats went over big.

Sometimes we get people in the right church but wrong pew. Last week we had T. McBratney going to Edmonton. Tom went to Edmonton to see the Scotch curlers alright, but he went with his daughter Euphemie, Mr. McSporran, Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Hardy.

CURLING ACTIVITIES

A week ago Tuesday a rink from Holden skipped by Mrs. James and a rink from Viking skipped by Miss Barker, visited Tofield. In the early afternoon, Holden and Viking rinks played each other, Viking winning. Then tea was served by the Tofield ladies' curling club, after which local rinks played the visitors. Tofield won both games.

On Saturday night, a rink skipped by D. Stewart, played a rink skipped by Dr. Law. The visitors won the game.

The same evening a ladies' rink skipped by Miss Thrasher of Edmonton, played against a Tofield rink skipped by Mrs. Law, the local rink winning the game.

On Tuesday afternoon, 2 rinks, one skipped by Mrs. Beirnes and Mrs. E. Rogers and one by Mrs. Innes and Mrs. Law played Viking rinks at Viking. The rinks skipped by Mrs. Beirnes, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Innes won their games and Mrs. Law's rink lost theirs. The Viking ladies served tea.

LINDBROOK

Everyone here is "appreciating" the cold weather, I don't think!

A meeting of the Lindbrook Social Credit Study Group was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gould last week.

Mr. Emil Goubault is at present in hospital in Edmonton having some shrapnel taken from his body which he received there whilst serving with the French Army in the Great War.

Mr. Vincent Glenn was here for a few days on a visit to his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn of Lindbrook. Mr. V. Glenn has been working until recently in Athabasca but now is in Edmonton.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. "Sandy" Robinson, nee Adela Gill, is on the road to recovery.

Dances, parties, church and etc., all seem to have been postponed until the cold snap is over and the roads open again, hence the lack of news items.

KETCHAMOOT

Mrs. Leo Ovelson of Miquelon district spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram last week.

Miss Nellie Lindsay was detained home from school the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bernes was able to return home Saturday after being a patient in an Edmonton hospital for several weeks. They are at present staying at the home of their son Ralph.

Miss Hazel Seats is visiting friends and relatives in Edmonton.

Mrs. Wendel Wiley entertained a few of the Social hour club at her home Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley are making their home at the Freeman Berg home for the winter Mr. Berg is visiting relatives in Denmark.

Mrs. Gunder Ringen, nee Tollefson, was taken to an Edmonton hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Eckenbreck and family visited a few days with their brother and uncle, Joe Sutton and wife the first of the week.

A pleasant evening was spent at Mrs. Sutton's sr. home Saturday of last week when the family entertained old time friends and neighbors in honor of their daughter and sister, Pearl.

Cold weather and sickness are a poor combination for news.

Local Editor To Speak Over CFRN Friday Night

To-morrow, Friday, the editor of the Mercury, W. Worton, will speak over Radio Station CFRN from 8:00 to 8:15. This is in a series of broadcasts inaugurated by the station and known as "Your Country Editor." The series opened two weeks ago when Mr. Galbraith of the Red Deer Advocate, president of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association spoke. Last week Mr. Freidman of the Edmonton Bulletin spoke. Next week, February 24th, Mr. Horton of the Vegreville Observer is scheduled to speak.

U.F.W.A. NOTES

The U.F.W.A. met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Moan on Feb. 12. There were 19 members present. Numerous letters and matters of business were discussed. Mrs. Haukedahl and Mrs. Olson, who had acted as delegates to the Convention, gave very interesting and complete reports. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Moan. Date and place of next meeting to be decided later.

U.F.W.A. Program 1938

March: Roll Call—Uses of Common Salt. Paper: "Fear in a Child"—Mrs. Moan. Discussion.

April. Roll Call—A Habit Copied from Mother. Paper "Nutrition and Dietetics"— Mrs. Burchard. Solo — Mrs. Torrie.

May Roll Call—Current Events. Demonstration on Bee Keeping by Mrs. Stephens.

June Roll Call —Where I First Met My Husband. Paper on Mrs. Black—Mrs. Bigland.

July: Roll Call—Simple Salad Recipe. Reading: Mrs. McConnell. Paper on Cora Hind, Mrs. Seale. Piano duet— Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Anderson.

August: Roll Call—My Idea of Gossip. Paper —"Life of Will Rogers" by Mrs. Haukedahl.

September Roll Call—The Worst Scrape I Was Ever In. Paper: "Womens' Part in Canadian Progress," Mrs. Murray.

October: Roll Call—Display of Novelties. Birthday Party.

November: Roll Call—First Aid Hints. Paper: "Home Nursing" Mrs. Erickson.

WANTED—Carload lots No. 1 and 2 feed oats and barley. Also, for seed purposes No. 2 and 3 CW oats, and grass seed. Mail samples. We are also buying baled oat and barley straw, hay and green sheaves. Cash on receipt of weight certificate and bill lading. Write Murray Seeds, Murray Building, Edmonton. Phone 26664.

WANTED TO LEASE— Good farm near Tofield by responsible experienced party with full equipment. Apply Box 37, Tofield Mercury.

FOR SALE
3 Bottom Horse Plow, bought new 4 years ago, cheap
3 Bottom International Tractor Plow
3 Bottom John Deere Tractor Plow with new shares
1928 McCormick Deering Tractor, new sleeves and pistons last fall
8 Foot Cockshutt Tandem Tractor Disk
—THESE ARE PRICED TO SELL—
Sam Stauffer

FOR HEALTH
A good table with plenty of nourishing foods for the family is the best line of defence against disease. Good meat is very nourishing and supplies health and strength. We choose our meats carefully, and sell it at reasonable prices. Let your next meat order come from
The Central Meat Market
Walter Schultz, Prop.

FOR SALE: One 20 run shoe drill in good shape.
Clean-Up On Radios
Different models in good working order from $14.00 up
Bring in your car for repair work before the spring rush and take advantage of best service and off season pricing.
The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

DON'T MISS
The John Deere Day
AT TOFIELD
Saturday, February 19th
"Friendly Valley" and other talking pictures will be shown.
Shows at 1:00 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. sharp
M. C. Hammond
John Deere Machinery Gasoline, Oils & Greases

Canada Eating More Onions

Canadians are eating more onions with the result that there is a scarcity at the present time which is being met by imports from the United States. Egyptian onions are expected to arrive in Canada in about a month's time, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Canada is now importing onions from New Zealand and exports to that dominion, the onions being [illegible]

Records Reveal Cost Of Raising Pullets

(Experimental Farms Note)

In order to ascertain the cost of raising pullets to maturity, that is the age at which they lay their first eggs, a record of all feed, coal and litter used was kept during the 1937 season at the experimental station, Summerland, B.C.

Starting with 600 White Wyandotte chicks hatched on three different dates, April 6, 14, and 28, respectively, and brooded under coal brooders, 341 were sold as broilers and roasters, and a few as ready-to-lay pullets. These latter have been included for purposes of experiment at their actual weights and the prevailing live price per pound. Mortality, caused mostly by hawks and coyotes, accounted for 18 birds. The balance of 241 represents the number of pullets coming into laying from September 2 onwards. No eggs laid by these birds have been credited, as such inclusion would only create a fictitious profit or unfairly reduce the cost of rearing.

The number of chicks brooded might easily have been cared for by two brooders instead of three if hatching dates allowed this, thereby reducing the amount and cost of coal used.

As anyone knows who kept poultry in 1937 feed prices were high. Wheat for this experiment cost $51.00 per ton, home-mixed developer mash of which large quantities were consumed cost $40.00 per ton.

In order that the figures may be of some benefit to those poultry-keepers who raise their pullets from purchased day-old chicks, the cost of the original 600 chicks has been reckoned at $14.00 per hundred, the approximate price of heavy breeds in the Okanagan Valley. In calculating the cost of raising the birds, no charge has been made for labour.

Cost of Raising Pullets to Maturity

Estimated cost of 600 chicks	$ 95.20
Brooder coal, 1900 lb.	14.01
Litter, 800 lb.	4.00
Chick Feed, 784 lb.	24.43
Developer mash, 8378 lb.	167.96
Whole grain, 4000 lb.	105.00
	$410.60
Sale of broilers and roasters, 1602 lb.	303.62
Cost of raising 241 pullets	$106.98
COST PER PULLET	44.39 cents

Barley Crop Testing Results*

The quality of barley being merchandised in Western Canada is improving. This is indicated by the annual grain inspections as shown in the following table.

Percentage Of Barley Grading Into The Malting Grades

1929-30	1930-31	1931-32	1932-33	1933-34
7.75	7.47	16.06	28.67	26.98

1934-35	1935-36	1936-37	1937-38*
32.53	30.06	56.20	35.14*

Considerable improvement can still be made as indicated by the fact that in any of these years less than 1 per cent graded higher than No. 3 Extra C.W. To determine some of the causes for this condition the National Barley Committee has for the last two years sponsored a project on Crop Testing in the malting barley areas in Western Canada in an endeavor to ascertain the varieties that are delivered by the farmers to the elevators. This work was directed by Mr. A. T. Elders of the Canada Malting Co., assisted by the Northwest Grain Dealers Association, the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Wheat Pools, the United Grain Growers, the Board of Grain Commissioners, Dominion Seed Branch, the Universities, Dominion Experimental Farms and the Provincial Departments of Agriculture. Samples of barley were taken from the farmers deliveries and analysed. The samples were classified into three groups, A, B, C, on the basis of their malting value.

"A" Good malting varieties and pure as to variety.

"B" Mixed malting varieties or mixture of malting varieties.

"C" Varieties unsuitable for malting or so badly mixed as to be unsuitable for malting.

* Dates and percentage to January 31, 1938.

Some five thousand samples were analysed. Twenty-six percent were classed "A". Most of these samples were O.A.C. 21 the only six-row variety that was pure. A few two-row barleys of the Hannchen and Canadian Thorpe varieties qualified for this grade.

Fifty-two percent graded "B". These samples were largely composed of blue and white barleys of the following varieties, Mensury, Manchurian, Odessa, Silver King, Oderbrucker, and Gartons. Another interesting point was that many of the "B" samples were thought by the farmers to be O.A.C. 21.

Twenty two per cent were classed "C". These were composed of mixtures of two and six-row varieties; Mediterranean and Manchurian types of six-row and smooth-awned sorts.

Each farmer was then advised personally of the quality of the barley he was growing and in the case of the "B" group they were advised to secure when convenient seed of a pure sort. The "C" group were advised where they could secure some of this seed at once.

According to Circular No. 66 of the Board of Grain Commissioners the following varieties are graded into the malting grades: Six-row grades, O.A.C. 21, Mensury, Ottawa No. 60 [illegible]ensury, Manchurian, Peatland and Gartons. Two-row grades.—Canadian Thorpe, Duckbill, Hannchen, Gold, Charlottetown No. 80, Plumage Archer and Early Chevalier.

It is felt that much can be done to further improve the quality of Canadian barley by the use of pure seed. The crop testing project is therefore being continued again this year. Any farmer or elevator operator can send in samples and they will be analyzed and a report sent back. Samples should be post paid to the National Barley Committee, 206 Grain Exchange Building, Winnipeg.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"We are fortunate indeed in Canada in having a splendid Dominion Governmental system for the control of the grades and standards of our seed and commercial grains."

This is what I told myself on my return from a recent visit to several parts of the United States. Each State there I found controls its own seed standards, which vary greatly. There is no Federal control over seed [illegible] no licensing of varieties [illegible] some confusion.

[illegible] United States' Federal control of commercial grain grades is nothing like as exacting as is the Dominion control in Canada, the consequence of it all being that World buyers have not the same confidence in United States' grains as they have in Canadian stocks.

[illegible] reason for the World's confidence in Canadian grain and seed rests primarily in the high standards required by the Canada Grain Act and the Canada Seeds Act.

These Acts are administered, respectively, by the highly competent officers and officials of the Board of Grain Commissioners and of the Dominion Seed Branch. Because these officials are strictly impartial, and are not subjected to any political pressure, they have the confidence of our producers, merchants and consumers alike.

I found in the United States that our Canadian system drew warm tribute from all American agriculturalists.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Continued drought in U.S. southwest winter wheat belt—Argentine exportable wheat and corn surpluses much lower than a year ago—Complaints of excessive moisture in France—Good demand for Australian wheat in Spain and Britain—Decline of American dollar on foreign markets—1937 barley crop in U.K. smallest on record.

[illegible] have tended to lower prices—[illegible] passage wheat stocks increase—Rumania prolongs export bounty—Australia expects wheat crop larger than official estimate—Rains and warm weather favor new Argentine corn crop—Condition of growing wheat in India generally good—Favorable weather conditions in southern Europe—Increased winter acreage in U.K.

Amazing Economy In Truck Test-Run

Crossing Continent with 4000-Pound Load Chevrolet Truck Gives More Than 17 Miles to Gallon

Ottawa, February 14— A remarkable record of economical operation and faultless performance under exacting conditions was hung up by the Chevrolet truck in which Harry Harta has just completed a test-run from this city to Mexico City.

In 3022 miles of travelling, under temperatures varying from sub-zero to tropical, the stock model truck maintained an average speed of 31.01 miles per hour during 97 hours and 21 minutes of driving time. Yet it used only 208.73 U.S. gallons of gasoline—a mileage of 14.4 miles per gallon.

Equally impressive was the oil economy report, revealing a consumption of only 2½ quarts which, coupled on a cost basis with the gasoline used, brought the financial outlay for fuel and lubrication to only $43.84. This established a total per-mile cost of $0.0145 and a per-ton-mile cost of $.00812.

Operating conditions were extremely difficult since, in addition to the tremendous contrasts in temperature there were all types of roads, from concrete to soft mud, and many severe gradients. In spite of this last fact, however, Harta reported that he had to drop back to second gear only ten times in the course of the entire trip, although he carried a payload of 4000 pounds of steel.

All figures on the run were compiled by Stanley Reed, official observer for the American Automobile Association who accompanied Harta.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Diabetes

Within the body lie certain glands which pour their secretions directly into the blood stream. These secretions are particularly powerful, and any abnormal condition which results in the alteration of one or other of the internal secretions, whether this be in quantity or in quality, gives rise to serious disorder in the human body.

Situated close to the outlet of the stomach is the gland known as the pancreas. The pancreas produces an internal secretion, insulin, which allows the body to digest and use certain foods. The old idea that in diabetes, or the absence of the normal supply of insulin, the blood turns to water, comes from the fact that one of the first signs noted by the diabetic is that the amount of urine is considerably increased as is the frequency of voiding. Further, there is a thirst which seems impossible to quench, and, in spite of an increasing appetite there is loss of weight.

Many mild cases of diabetes are detected when apparently well persons present themselves for medical examination in connection with life insurance, or for a periodic medical examination. These persons are the fortunate ones, for they are given the chance of early treatment and so avoid the dangers that attend the untreated, advanced stage of diabetes.

Before the discovery of insulin, the only treatment for diabetes was diet, and mild cases are still controlled by diet alone. The more advanced cases are treated by diet and insulin. Insulin is not a cure for diabetes. It supplies the body with the substance which the normal pancreas furnishes, and it must be taken regularly, being injected under the skin. Insulin does not replace dieting; it is always used in combination with diet.

The diabetic who follows the instructions of his doctor with regard to diet and insulin may expect a long and useful life. Because he has to take care of himself, he may outlive the non-diabetic. It is not easy to adhere to a diet. This is something for all of us to remember in our contacts with diabetics: we should help them, not tempt them, in their adherence to what they have been told and what they know is best for them.

Properly used, insulin has allowed to live many who, otherwise, would have died. It has made an active life a reality for many diabetics for whom diet alone had to be so restricted as to leave them weak and incapable of working. Insulin permits the young diabetic to live; before its discovery, the younger patients had but little hope. Every case of diabetes requires medical supervision in order that his or her particular needs may receive proper attention.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

BORROWING EXPERIENCES

Typical of the many ways in which the Bank takes to render assistance to customers is the following experience from our records.

An experienced grocery man knew of an excellent opportunity to buy a small grocery business, which needed only experienced management to make it a profitable success. He brought his proposition to the Bank and upon satisfactory security a loan was made to provide the necessary money.

He bought the grocery business, managed it well, made it profitable, and in a relatively short time had repaid the loan.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service ... the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

What Purposes do Life Insurance Premiums Serve?

Answer.—They provide your dependants a guaranteed sum in the event of your death—or provide money for your old age.

Question.—What is done with the premiums you pay?

Answer.—The savings which you put into Life Insurance are combined with those of other policyholders and are carefully invested in the best interests of all policyholders.

Q.—What is the guarantee back of these invested funds?

A.—The security of the individual loans, in addition to the integrity of the borrowers—whether governments, corporations, or individuals.

Q.—Why are premiums called savings?

A.—Because, year after year, they build up the fund out of which payments to policyholders and beneficiaries are made.

Q.—How much of this money is paid out to policyholders and beneficiaries in Canada?

A.—Half a Million Dollars every business day.

This is the second of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The third, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss Life Insurance assets.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

LA-38

Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper

NAME ....

STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

Form 100

CREAM AND BUTTER—

LIVING IN AN agricultural community in which dairying plays a large part, it is refreshing to watch the advance in the price of cream and butter. As we write the price of special cream is 39c per pound butterfat. Contrast this with the low of the depression which we believe was twelve cents, and it can readily be seen that, while it has taken a considerable time to do so, a splendid come back has been made. In pre-depression days there were times when the price was very high, going to nearly, but not quite sixty cents. Due to a number of reasons there has developed a shortage of butter and the inevitable law of supply and demand has forced up the price. How desperate or wide spread the shortage is, we cannot say, but it is significant that at least a partial dropping of tariff barriers against New Zealand butter has been made.

When one takes into consideration the time and labor involved in the production of a can of cream, there is no question that the Alberta farmer earns all he gets. Unlike areas in more temperate zones, cows must be housed during many months of the year, and of course feed must be put up to take care of them while they are so housed. This is in contrast to New Zealand where cows are on pasture the greater part of the year. Consequently the amount of labor involved to produce a pound of butter here in Alberta, is greater than that required in New Zealand. So we repeat that considering the labor and time involved, the Alberta farmer earns all he receives for his butterfat.

However this does not entirely cover the subject. During the depression many lessons were learned or perhaps relearned by a new generation. Not the least important of these lessons was that when a commodity reached a certain price in its upward swing, particularly a table household commodity, housewives quickly found a substitute. Housewives in the mass are very quick to perceive that the high price of any given commodity will upset their domestic budget. And evidently, acting upon the assumption that self preservation is the first law of nature, they either cut down on the quantity used, or find a cheaper substitute for the offending article.

The above is very ably demonstrated by the problem facing the meat packing industry and retail butchers of Chicago. At a meeting of packing house representatives and retail butchers, numbering 3000, the whole subject of high prices was threshed out. It was claimed that the meat industry had to re-publicize meat. It was proven that as prices rose last year, reaching their peak in September, there was a steady falling off in volume. And now the families who discovered that Mother's Spanish omelette was as tasty—and cheaper—than hamburger, have to be won back to the meat trade. Meat prices in Chicago, so it is claimed, are now one third less than they were last September, and the packing industry feels this is the time to rewin the public to its trade. To do this it is proposed to launch "a nation wide movement undertaken simultaneously in 600 cities from coast to coast to focus public attention on the improved quality and attractive prices of all meats now being offered to the public."

It is unlikely that the situation will become nearly so drastic as regards butter, but it is wise to remember that substitutes for butter, particularly as regards cooking, are on every hand. Products using tropic and semi-tropic vegetable oils as bases, very often backed by handsome literature, can easily be adopted by numerous homes and once adopted, it might be difficult for butter to regain its place.

Erratic swings in the price structure of commodities, either up or down, more often than not work out to the ultimate disadvantage of the industry as a whole. What is really needed, certainly in the case of butter, is a reasonable price to the producer, and a price within the means of the consumer. Alberta is not a tropical country, our edible oils and fats are practically all of animal origin and come from the farms. A dairy industry, nicely filling the requirements without glut or shortage would be better all round.

LISTENING-IN—

IN ORDER TO learn more of the tastes of its public, the British Broadcasting Corporation is circulating a number of listeners, chosen at random, throughout the country. The necessity, in planning programs, of having the co-operation of listeners has always been emphasized by the B.B.C., and criticism and suggestions have been welcomed; but, if only as an aid to criticism, there is another form of co-operation that might be practiced, consisting in a methodical attitude on the part of the listener.

Only a few weeks ago a protest was made by a B.B.C. official against the habit of some households of allowing the radio to function uninterruptedly throughout its working hours. It is certainly a peculiar way of getting one's money's worth, and argues a complete failure to appreciate the radio's possibilities, except as a companionable noise becoming articulate when other distractions languish.

The radio can be properly enjoyed at the cost of so little exertion compared with the theatre, the cinema, and the concert hall, that it is odd that some should shrink from undertaking that little. Those who refuse to study and select programs in advance demand, of course, an impossible excellence that would please all the people all the time.—Christian Science Monitor.

Welfare Bureau Announces Gains in Family Rehabilitation Figures

Rehabilitation of 2,884 Alberta families during the 1936-37 period is announced by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister in charge of relief and public welfare. Now made self-supporting by participation in various provincial and federal-provincial work projects, rehabilitation of these former relief recipients has resulted in a direct saving to the province of $31,303 every month. In addition, $72,385 advanced for timber and tie projects has been entirely recovered by the province from sale of timber produced by rehabilitation workers.

It is pointed out that the sale of this timber in Alberta did not affect local lumber men in any way, but has meant the filling of orders which previously went outside the province.

"The program is being extended during the current year," said F. J. Buck, assistant relief commissioner, when asked to enlarge on Dr. Cross' announcement: "and when the figures will show a decided increase in the number of families able to fend for themselves as a result of the rehabilitation plans."

That the provincial government is making a "very determined effort" to provide gainful employment of a progressive nature is stressed by Mr. Buck. "Government wants to place these unfortunate people who now ask for relief through no fault of their own in a position where they are entirely self-supporting. With the scheme functioning more efficiently as time goes on and experience is gained, there is no doubt that by the end of the current year a tremendous change for the better will be seen."

In addition to the projects operated under the fifty-fifty agreement between provincial and federal governments, a number of others are sponsored wholly by the provincial government, while close cooperation is maintained between the relief bureau and the municipalities in order that there may be fair distribution of work among all classes who need assistance.

"The idea behind the whole scheme," stated Mr. Buck, "is to revive the ambition and initiative of discouraged settlers and to help them live without assistance from public funds."

Projects include clearing, elimination of fire hazards, breaking and drainage of land, production of bridge timber for erection in the locality, production of railroad ties, culvert lumber and telephone poles, general forestry work and corduroying.

Apart from work projects operated jointly, important projects of a similar nature are operated by the provincial government. Arrangements have been made with contractors for acceptance of small lots of ties produced by settlers, while one railway company has agreed to place small contracts with needy settlers through the relief bureau. The provincial telephone department is also accepting shipments of 50 to 100 poles from individual settlers.

"Settlers are allowed to cut timber on provincial government lands," Mr. Buck revealed. "This is purchased by the department and then turned over to the department of Public Works for use in that area. In the building of bridges, culverts and roads more gainful work is thus provided in that area."

In the past year provincial government work projects alone have placed $80,000 in the hands of workers in the timber areas, it is stated.

Many months of investigation and study preceded inauguration of the work projects. "Every member of the government is keen to see every pioneer in the land started on the road to security and self esteem. Moreover, every member of the department engaged in this work is highly enthusiastic, because it means so much to the province both now and in the future."

For transient relief families who originally came from agricultural areas to seek a living in the cities and towns and have failed to become self-supporting, special plans for rehabilitation are in operation.

The department has made it possible for these families to locate on farms where there is work to be found in the vicinity and is granting limited assistance to help in their rehabilitation.

Once established in their new locality, transients are helped to purchase small garden tools, chickens and building materials which they cannot themselves provide.

"We establish them where there is work to be found with neighboring farmers and with crews engaged in other rehabilitation work," said Mr. Buck.

Funds advanced to such families are limited to amounts considered adequate when the recipient is considered resourceful and energetic enough by his actions that he is making a [illegible] to warrant such assistance, and shows genuine effort to rehabilitate himself.

In many sections settlers are given contracts to clear land on their own homesteads. Interest free loans, repayable when the settler has become self-supporting are made on fulfillment of certain conditions of work," stated Mr. Buck. "They realize the government is making a genuine effort to help them carve their new home with a measure of security."

The work is confined largely to unorganized areas of the province, but arrangements are made with municipalities for clearing projects operating under the plan.

Participants must have lived in the province on April 1st of the current year and must actually be in need of the assistance rendered. All projects are under the supervision of a foreman who is paid on a percentage basis.

"This is a great enterprise," summed up Mr. Buck. "Government is engaged in one of the major enterprises of the age-winning back a discouraged people and helping them to become fine citizens again."

Main Supply Leather Comes from Farms

Tanning which is dependent mainly on agriculture for supplies is now one of the major industries of Canada, producing leather both for the home market and for export to other countries. In the matter of leather gloves alone, according to the latest statistics, no fewer than 7,223,676 pairs were produced in the Dominion in 1936, cowhide being used for 2,406,612 pairs, sheepskin for 1,971,872 pairs and muleskin for 932,280 pairs, with a total value of $4,824,200 for leather gloves. Altogether the total production of the leather industry in 1936 was valued at $23,294,210 and the principal kinds of leather manufactured were oak tanned sole leather, calf-skin upper leather; cattle and horsehide upper leather; patent and enamelled shoe leather, and glove and coat leather.

Among the several kinds of hides and skins used, the item "cattle hides" is of chief importance, with a total weight of 79,616,632 lb., and a value of $7,676,122. The item "calf and kip skins" comes next, with a total weight of 10,211,111 lb., and a value of $3,345,400. The value of these two items represents 90 per cent of the total value of skins and hides used. Canadian farms supply most of the cattle hides and, were it not for the spoilage of some Canadian hides through the ravages of warble flies, Canadian farmers could probably supply all the cattle hides necessary. In calf and kip skins used, imported hides represent 28 per cent, and with regard to sheepskins Canadian animals supply about half the skins required by the industry, the other half having to be imported.

The centre of the tanning industry in Canada is the province of Ontario, where the value of output in 1936 amounted to 80 per cent of the total for the Dominion. The number of plants in operation in that year was 87. Ontario had 32 and Quebec 33 tanneries in operation but many of the latter province were of small capacity although in the matter of leather gloves Quebec turned out 56 per cent of the total value for the Dominion. Alberta's plants numbered 7 in operation; Saskatchewan 6; Manitoba 4; British Columbia 3, and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick 1 each.

The first record of the tanning industry in Canada relates to two plants which were established at the instigation of the Intendant Talon (1665-1672) one at Quebec and the other at Montreal. Prior to his departure for France, Talon wrote Louis XIV as follows: "I have this year caused to be manufactured out of the wool shorn from the sheep sent by Your Majesty, several kinds of cloth; our tanneries supply one-third of the leather required here and at present I have Canadian fabrics to dress myself from head to foot."

FOR SALE—International Light Delivery truck in good condition, a I.H.C. Cultivator, a 12 inch and a 14 inch John Deere Gang Plow, and a few other snaps in second hand goods. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

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PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION on Master De Luxe Models
[illegible], ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
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FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION
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PRICED FROM $820
(2-Pass. Master Business Coupe)
Master De Luxe Models from $[illegible]
Delivered at factory, Oshawa, Ontario. Government tax, freight and license extra. Convenient terms may be arranged through the General Motors Instalment Plan

THE best Chevrolet in history—the outstanding car of 1938! Compare ... and let your own eyes prove it. Look at that beautifully rounded new radiator grille. See how those modern lines are repeated in the new hood louvres — emphasized by the fleet, low streamline of the roof.

Glance inside. Here are wider seats! Wider doors! Attractive new upholstery! Extra inches of room! Flat, unobstructed floors! Fisher No-Draft Ventilation! And remember, these bodies are of All-Silent, All-Steel construction—so safe, so soothingly free from vibration, "tinniness" and drumming.

Check on all the exclusive features Chevrolet brings you. Learn what owners themselves say about economy ... "Up to 27 miles to the gallon of gas!" ... "Never add a drop of oil!" ... "Lowest upkeep costs in motoring!"

Then drive the car itself, and you'll not only agree it's the best Chevrolet in history ... *you'll never be satisfied with less than a Chevrolet for your money!*

C-700

TOFIELD GARAGE
RAY COATTA, PROPRIETOR

Farming & Unemployment

The suggestion is frequently made particularly during periods of depression and unemployment that a greater proportion of the population should be placed on the land. This is in direct contradiction of a positive trend in the opposite direction which has persisted for generations. It would appear that there are quite sufficient people on the land to produce food in abundance, not only for the nation but enough to provide sizeable exports.

E. S. Hopkins, Ph.D. Dominion Field Husbandman, Central Experimental Farms, Ottawa, dealt with this subject [illegible] addressing the Engineering Institute of Canada. He pointed out that in England in forty years the [illegible] 20 per cent and the [illegible] to 80 per cent. In Canada from 1881 [illegible] 1931 [illegible] per cent [illegible] farms [illegible] of the people actually living on farms [illegible] food.

It would seem from [illegible] that the [illegible] the farm [illegible] vegetables and farm crops [illegible] afterward." Dr. Hopkins remarked [illegible] from the farm but in depression the farm is expected to absorb the unemployed. No thought seems to be given to the necessity of securing sufficient revenue to meet expenses which are absolutely necessary in this modern age. It is not sufficient [illegible] food and housing on a farm; it is necessary to conduct a business which will provide additional revenue for fuel, taxes, [illegible] and many other [illegible].

"Furthermore no thought seems to be given to the effect of such extra production on decreasing the prices of products and making conditions, which are already burdensome, even more severe for the other farmers on the land. There is also a question of securing suitable virgin land which may be used for profitable farming. To engage in farming on a scale that offers any hope of a reasonable standard of living for the farm family, after the free land or homestead [illegible] of agriculture, requires a considerable amount of capital.

Farming as a way of living is a [illegible] poor conception of agriculture [illegible] based on a primitive self-sufficient [illegible] of farming which derives no [illegible] from modern agriculture and engineering."

Dr. Hopkins outlined the early history of agriculture, showing that in primitive times the work was largely [illegible] and was entirely of a manual character. In progressive [illegible] modern [illegible] machines have [illegible] slaves and [illegible] a release from the [illegible]. In 1931 [illegible] farm machinery in Canada was $650 million or $848 per farm, which means that approximately double this sum was actually spent in the purchase price of the machinery. In 1931 the number of tractors in Canada amounted to 103,100. Of this number 81,65? were reported from the three prairie [illegible] 22 tons and more [illegible] 49,871 [illegible] to 2,431,[illegible] [illegible] farming methods [illegible] primitive machines [illegible] Furthermore [illegible] varieties [illegible] fertilizers and [illegible] insects and fungus diseases [illegible] knowledge is necessary [illegible] properly and [illegible] conducted. It is not only necessary that the farmer should have considerable [illegible] information on the proper methods of growing crops and handling livestock.

An interesting demonstration of the marked contrast between [illegible] farm equipment as compared with present methods was demonstrated at the 1931 meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Ames, Iowa. The delegates to this meeting were shown a demonstration in which a large field of wheat was being harvested by [illegible] two men, one driving a tractor and the other [illegible]. In contrast to this modern method of harvesting there was located in another portion of the same field the old primitive method, but arranged with a sufficient number of men to harvest an area equal to that handled per day with the tractor and combine. In order to accomplish this task twelve men were working side by side cutting the wheat with cradles. Following the cradlers were twelve men who raked and bound the wheat into sheaves. After the binders came 48 men with flails on their shoulders who would be required to thresh the grain which the cradlers were cutting. It was necessary, therefore to have 72 men with the old method of cradling and threshing the grain with the flail to equal the work of the two men operating the tractor and combine . . . .

"While at first glance it might seem that farming is not a very competitive business, inasmuch as the production of neighboring farmers has little immediate effect on a farmer's revenue, nevertheless, considered in its broad national and international character, farming is very competitive. Only the most efficient farmer can hope to produce sufficiently economically to enable a reasonable revenue to be derived from the farm. Unless such a revenue is obtained, the standard of living on the farm will fall much too low for Canadian acceptance."—Wheat Pool Budget.

Pedigree Pup Saves Time By Air Travel

An important passenger in an Imperial Airways plane from London to Brussels the other day was a pedigree dog. His delicate constitution was spared the wear and tear of a Channel crossing by boat and he saved nine hours. Another fragile shipment according to reports received in the office of the Trans-Canada Air Lines in Montreal was a batch of hatching eggs sent from England to Australia. By sea they would have taken a [illegible] and anything might have happened [illegible] the way. The plane delivered [illegible] days.

[illegible] urgently in Singapore [illegible] from London [illegible] of 30 by rail and steamer.

Local Singer Pleases Radio Audience

Harry Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tucker of Lindbrook, pleased a radio audience last week when he sang over station CFRN Edmonton. Harry sang three numbers, "My Little Buckaroo," "Gold Mine in the Sky" and "Spring Time in the Rockies."

Rational Hail Insurance

Last year the Alberta Hail Insurance board did not function, due to lack of needed financial credit. As a consequence thousands of Alberta farms went through the season with no protection against hail. That condition should not be allowed to continue for another year. There are enough risks facing the farmers without an additional one being imposed.

In this connection a suggestion as to hail insurance plan, advanced by H. P. Wright, Airdrie farmer, last week, is worthy of careful consideration. Mr. Wright believes that the hail loss ratio in Alberta is so high that it is impossible for mutual or cooperative hail insurance associations to operate on a reasonable basis. He suggests that the provincial government should make a contribution to [illegible] and that a new [illegible] should be introduced to keep down huge payments for hail losses.

His plan provides for the treatment of hail losses on a crop cost basis. He would have loss payments restricted to the cost of production, also any salvage value taken into account and applied against the claim. If a farmer were completely hailed out under this plan, and his cost of production was ten dollars an acre, he would be paid that amount for each acre hailed. If he were hailed fifty per cent the value of the balance of the crop would be deducted before any payment was made, and the amount paid would bring the total up to the production cost.

By this method of operation no farmer would make any profit on hail insurance but he would be prevented from experiencing a calamitous year. At least he would get back his cost of cropping. The plan is calculated to provide a measure of security with no "profiteering" on hail insurance, which would result in lower costs and a more general use of insurance.

It will not be long before another crop season is here again and it would be well to have some sort of a hail insurance plan prepared to be launched before the summer when the danger of hail is acute. The Wright plan seems to be deserving of serious consideration.—The Calgary Herald

Pioneer Railway Builder Celebrates 90th Birthday

Vancouver, B.C. Feb. 14—Canada's grand old man of railroading celebrated his 90th birthday here recently in the person of Thomas H. White, the last of the great railway builders. He retired in 1922 as Chief Engineer of Construction for the Canadian National Railways.

Still hale and hearty and as mentally alert as ever, he varied his routine not one iota although telegrams of congratulation poured in on him from all over the country. "I stopped having birthdays long ago," he chuckled to his many callers.

The crowning achievement of a railway lifetime of more than half a century was his construction of what is today the Canadian National main line through the Rockies. In 1907 he started his surveys through the Yellowhead Pass and what is now Jasper National Park and achieved an average four-tenths grade not duplicated by any other transcontinental railway. It flattened out the mountains for operating purposes and made huge economies possible in the movement of traffic.

WANT EXAMINATION OF WHEAT GRADES SPREAD

Pointing out that "this year there have been wide variations in prices between different grades of wheat, which have been the cause of dissatisfaction to farmers," the U.F.A. Convention requested the Executive to take the matter up with the Wheat Pool and the United Grain Growers, and if their study of the matter warrant it "to place its considered opinion before the Agricultural Committee of the House of Commons with a view either to bringing about any changes in the Grain Act that may be required or a further examination of the question."

The resolution set forth that "the statement has been made" that "the restrictions contained in the Canada Grain Act on mixing have made such spreads wider than they otherwise would have been," and that the Act was expected to come before Parliament this year for revision.

FOR SALE—International Light Delivery truck in good condition, a FHC Cultivator, a 12 inch and a 14 inch John Deere Gang Plow, and a few other snaps in second hand goods. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

SEWING WANTED: Prices reasonable. Sewing, Mending, Darning. —Apply to Mrs. Janet, Tofield.

FOR SALE—A used McCormick-Deering Tractor, ready for work. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

LISTEN on Friday Night
"CANADA-1938"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA CFAC CJOC-CFCN
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Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
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Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
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GENERAL TRUCKING
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REASONABLE RATES

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

Satisfied Customers

Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads.

Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD
CHAS. A. EVERITT Buyer

C-O-A-L
From McKenzie's Underground Mine at Dodds

$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield, $3.27 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.

SEE
C. A. EVERITT Tofield

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
[illegible]

71,700,000 Cans!

Stack a thousand one-pound cans together and they make quite a pile but the salmon put up in British Columbia's canneries in 1937 would make a pile more than 71,000 times as big. The year's pack, in other words, would fill approximately 71,710,000 one-pound cans. Or, expressed in terms of the trade, the pack was the equivalent of about 1,494,000 cases, holding forty-eight pound cans each. That's a good deal of salmon, and it represents a good deal of work given to fishermen, cannery employees, can makers, case makers and other people who do tasks connected directly or indirectly with Canada's big Pacific salmon fishery. The 1937 salmon pack in British Columbia where practically all of the Dominion's production of canned salmon takes place, was not so large as the output in 1936—several hundred thousand cases smaller, as a matter of fact—but even at that it topped the average for the five-year period, 1932-36, by something like 25,000 cases. More than a third of it consisted of Pink salmon, nearly 450,000 cases held Chums and 321,500 cases were Sockeyes, the most valuable of the five species of Pacific salmon. About 122,500 cases of Cohoes (including Blue-blacks) were canned and 15,500 cases of Springs. Most of the catch of Springs goes into the fresh fish trade. Salmon cannery output also included a few hundred cases of canned Steelhead trout. Steelheads are never put up in large quantity.

SPECIAL VALUES IN BED COVERS

Printed Jaspe Spreads, colored designs on linen shade, an outstanding value in 70x90 size at $1.49
Krinkle Stripes on dark cream, 80x100 .. $1.79
Rayon Brocade in all wanted colors, 70x90 $1.98
Wabasso part wool Throws, plain or plaids 66x80 size $2.19
Wabasso Throws, reversible, rose or blue 66x80 size $2.75
Heavy Couch cover, tiger design in bright colors, each $2.50
WABASSO PLAIN BROADCLOTHS—
All wanted shades, fast colors, 36 inch, yd. 20c
Mercerized broadcloth, vat dyed, all shades 25c
WABASSO STAPLE COTTONS—
Unbleached even weave, a strong all purpose cotton, yd. 15c
Bleached cotton, good weight without filler 18c
Pillow Tubing, highest quality 40 or 42 inch 40c
Pillow cases, hemstitched, superior weight, per pair 85c
Pillow cases, borders of rose, gold, green or mauve, per pair $1.00
NEW SIZE D.M.C. CROCHET COTTON—
80 yard spools in new shades of blue, rose or gold, each 10c
GIRL'S G.W.G. SLACKS—
Black drill, nickel button side fastening, size 6-12 years $1.35
SPRING NECKWEAR DESIGNS—
Collars of satin, lace or silk crepe each 39c & 59c
PENMAN'S HOSIERY FOR SUB ZERO DAYS—
Cashmere Gaiters, gunmetal or dust beige with lastex top, small medium and large pr. 79c
Sport Sox, heavy worsted wool in scarlet blue or brown with contrasting stripes .. 50c
Cashmere hose reinforced with lisle 75c
Pure wool cashmere hose, two ply $1.00
Childrens' worsted wool hose, a quality we can recommend for school wear .... 59c to 69c
G.W.G. BOYS' CLOTHES FOR HARD WEAR—
Iron Man pants, brown check, 6-10 yrs... $1.85
11-16 years $2.25
Iron Man Breeches, double knee, 6-10 .. $2.65
11-16 years $2.95
Red Strap high back overalls the new darker Snobak denim, 6-10 yrs. $1.35; 11-16 yrs $1.60
New Snobak Combinations 6-10 2.10, 11-16 $2.35
Small boys blue denim overalls, Kantlose brand, 6-10 years 90c

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Science advances . . . time progresses . . . engineering skill dictates a streamlined age . . . changes are taking place in our old traditions and methods.

But there remains one process, that because of its TRADITION, becomes increasingly popular . . . more valuable to our well being than ever before.

Each year adds to its charm, yes and quality . . . a quality that time and science cannot take away, and that process? The "traditional formula" used by the Brewing Industry of Alberta in the manufacturing of ALBERTA BEERS.

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"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

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$1.05
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
To EDMONTON
Proportionately low fares from stations between Artland and Ardrossan.
Good going
THURSDAY & FRI. FEB. 24th and 25th
Returning
Leave Edmonton up to and including MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, on any train scheduled to stop.
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare
Full information from any agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W38-100

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 2 Thursday, February 24, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

BARDO

Marie Heiberg has been quite a sick little girl for a week or more. We are glad to report that she is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Ness had a rather disagreeable experience last week while out driving in an enclosed cutter. While Ingvald was out taking the mail at the mail box the horses became frightened and upset the cutter, pulling it over Ingvald and raced down the road with Mrs. Ness and Mervin in the upset cutter. A loose line pulled the horses off the road and they stopped in the deep snow after running a quarter of a mile. Fortunately Mrs. Ness and little boy were not injured beyond a severe shaking up.

Rev. Wessel of Edmonton held English services at the church on Feb 13th and will conduct services in Norwegian on Sunday February 27.

Lauritz Larson of Camrose has been holding services here during the last week.

The Bardo juniors and Midget hockey teams played in Tofield last week, the juniors losing 4-1 and the midgets losing 5-2 to Tofield.

Mrs. Selma Olsenberg returned from the hospital last Friday and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Simonson.

P. B. Anderson had the misfortune to lose 50 chickens when ashes started smouldering in the straw and the smoke suffocated the chickens, the chicken house did not burn.

B. Bjornson and A. Moen attended the ski tournament in Edmonton on Saturday.

Lloyd Hamilton and Irene Horte of Kingman spent Sunday at the I. Ness home.

Mrs. O. K. Heiberg entertained the Bardo Ladies' Aid last month.

Miss Gladys Ness is a patient in an Edmonton hospital. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Officers elected for the Bardo Church congregation are: Pres, B. Anderson, Sec. M. Finseth, Treas. M. Hagen Trustees, H. Jensen, I. Moen and I. Ness, Deacon, W. Simonson, Janitor, Art Moen.

A fire was narrowly averted at the Jevning home when flames were discovered under the roof of the house. The shingles around the stove pipe had caught fire and in a short time the whole roof would have been on fire.

The road from Round Hill to Tofield through here is now open for cars. Other roads in the district have also been opened up.

Bonspiel Great Success

DESPITE MODERATE WEATHER LOCAL SPIEL MUCH ENJOYED

Tofield's annual bonspiel, while running into soft weather, was a complete success. There were sixteen rinks, seven visiting rinks and nine local. There were four events, two primary events and two secondary events. All sixteen rinks played each other in both primary events, the winners staying in the primary event and the losers going to the secondary events. The primary events were Grand Challenge and Northwestern Utilities, the secondary events being Terwilleger and Pincott.

The Grand Challenge: 1st Chapman; 2nd Hillier, Viking; 3rd Cowell; 4th Imler.

At time of writing McBratney and A.B.C. are to play the finals in the Terwilleger event.

At time of writing McBratney and Olson have to play the finals in the Northwestern Utilities event.

Pincott event: 1st Thunnel, Viking; 2nd Law; (decided by toss); 3rd Hillier; 4th Anderson.

Mr. John Morton handled the draws.

Following are the prizes for the different events.

GRAND CHALLENGE
1st Prize— 4 Leather Club Bags
2nd Prize— 4 Electric Lamps
3rd Prize— 4 Cheese Dishes
4th Prize— 4 Brass Candlesticks

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES
1st Prize— 4 Auto Robes
2nd Prize — 4 Casseroles
3rd Prize 4 Hampers of Groceries
4th Prize — 4 Coffee Percolators with 4 pounds of Coffee

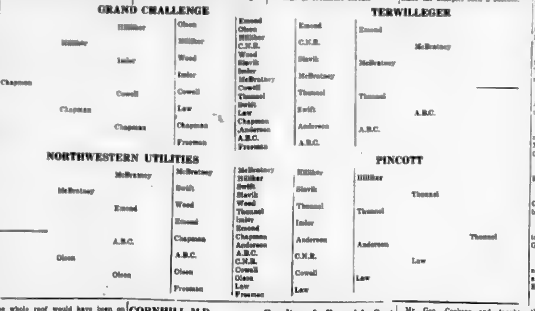
TERWILLEGAR
1st Prize — 4 Electric Sandwich Toasters
2nd Prize — 4 Bedroom Clocks
3rd Prize — 4 Salt and Peppers
4th Prize — 4 Double boilers with bags of breakfast cereals

PINCOTT
1st Prize — 4 Sets of half-dozen Tea Spoons
2nd Prize — 4 Wall Mirrors
3rd Prize — 4 four Gallon cans car oil
4th Prize — 4 Picnic Hams

GRAND AGGREGATE
4 Pairs Mens' Suspenders

HARD LUCK
Visiting Team — 4 Flashlights
Local Team — 4 Four Gallon cans car oil

The bonspiel committee would like to thank all those who helped to make the bonspiel such a success.



CORNHILL M.D. ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of Corn Hill Municipality, Feb. 19th, 1938.

Elected chairman—A. Harrison

Elected Secretary—C. M. Finseth

Moved by W. Abernethy that we have minutes of council meetings for 1937. Motion carried. This could not be given.

Moved by Geo. Abernethy and seconded by G. Schacker that minutes of council meetings be printed in the Mercury and paid for.

Moved by Geo. Abernethy and seconded by Wm. Simonson jr., that chairman, a committee one from each division to go through minutes of council meetings for 1937. Motion carried. The following were appointed Div. 1, I. Ness; Div. 2, F. Johnson, Div. 3, R. Swabey; Div. 4, J. Brown jr.; Div. 5, A. F. Schultz; Div. 6, Geo. Abernethy.

Moved by Geo. Abernethy and seconded by J. Brown jr., a vote of censor to the auditors for not summarizing and specifying the moneys received by secretary the same as that of the councillors. Motion carried.

Moved by J. Morrow, a vote of thanks to Mr. Letourneau and Mr. McSporran for the way they handled lawsuit brought against municipality.

Moved by Wm. Abernethy and seconded by G. Shocker that the present council be asked to resign for the reason of raising mill rate and purchasing of large machinery. Motion carried.

Moved by E. Goerletz and seconded by T. R. Murray that motion passed regarding resignation of councillors be re-considered. Motion lost.

Moved by Geo. Abernethy and seconded by G. Shocker that council pay members of committee going through minutes of council meetings for their services. Motion carried.

Many questions asked and much discussion. For councillors the following were nominated. Div. 1, J. A. Anderson, Kingman and J. Bones, Kingman. Div. 6, G. O. Walker. Mr. Walker went in by acclamation. Div 1 will vote on Saturday, Feb. 26th at Farmington School. Meeting adjourned.

C. M. FINSETH,
Secretary.

On Thursday evening last at the Institute Rooms the Anglican W.A. held a very enjoyable card party, with nine tables playing. We are unaware of the prize winners.

Results of Bonspiel Seat Draw

The bright Alberta sun shone on the Jobbs' on Thursday, or perhaps it is a lucky star. Anyway in the bonspiel seat prize draw, out of some hundreds of tickets, Mrs. Jobb won third prize and Mr. Jobb 4th prize, an unusual occurrence.

The prize winners were: 1st, Mr. Harrold, Viking (26 piece silverware set); 2 Mrs. Graham, Tofield, (electric table lamp); 3rd, Mrs. Jobb, (Coleman Lamp); 4th Mr. Jobb (electric iron); 5th Mr. Clutterham, (Baby Ben Alarm clock)

Theatre Filled Three Times On Saturday

The John Deere Day at Tofield consisting of the presentation of four pictures, one a feature and three educational as applied to latest agricultural implements in general and John Deere in particular, was a success plus. The Variety Theatre was filled to the doors three times, at 1:00, 3:30 and again at 8:00. In all nearly a thousand persons must have seen these pictures, which probably constitutes some kind of a record for Tofield. The pictures were well worth a visit. Perhaps the most interesting was the picture of a new machine by which in dry areas pockets were made in the earth, thus conserving moisture.

Historic Cup On Exhibition

A cup of great historic interest was on exhibition at the curling rink during the bonspiel. Of excellent craftsmanship in silver it was the first cup to be awarded for curling in Alberta. It was won by a rink skipped by Matthew McCauley, father of A. J. H. McCauley, in 1888-1889-1890, three years in succession, thereby becoming the property of the winner. The games were played on the Saskatchewan river and iron "rocks" were used.

Successful Bridge

On Wednesday evening last the C.W.L. sponsored a successful whist and bridge drive in St. Francis' hall. Honors were won by: Bridge— Ladies 1st, Mrs. Morton; Gent's 1st, Mr. H. McGinitie; Ladies consolation Alice Moen; Gent's consolation, Mr. J. Yakubuski.

Whist—Ladies 1st, Nancy Ewanovich; Gent's 1st ————; Ladies' consolation, Mrs. Marcichiw; Gent's consolation, Mr. Kruel.

Mr. Geo. Cookson and daughter Helen visited the city Friday last. Helen returned on Friday evening and Mr. Cookson spent the week end with his son Jack.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

On Friday evening last the A T A held a very enjoyable party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell. Due to the cold weather a number of the teachers from surrounding districts were unable to attend. Bridge was played and a very enjoyable evening was spent by those present.

Miss Lois Thompson and Winnie Worton spent the week end visiting at the Thompson home there.

Week end visitors to Edmonton included Miss Jessie Munro, Messrs M. Bethel and W. K. Soale.

Miss Jean Martin and Gordon Watt spent the week end visiting Muriel Malcolm.

Mr. Tom McBratney from Edmonton spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Blake Clutterham and three friends from Edmonton motored to Tofield on Sunday afternoon, visiting at the Clutterham home here.

Miss Muriel Malcolm, Wes Taylor, Arthur Behrnes and Bill Worton motored to Edmonton on Sunday last.

Miss Esther Wick of Edmonton and Miss Lillian Wick of Viking and Mr. Robbins is visiting at the Harold Green home this week.

Mrs. M. McConnel is visiting Mrs Bertha Soale for a few days.

Two rinks skipped by Dr. Law and Glen Wood took part in the Holden bonspiel last Thursday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carter on Monday, February 14th, a son, George Vernon.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Breneman of Dhamtri, India, on February 17th, a son, Franklin Stauffer. By cable.

As we go to press word is to hand that Mr. Johnston Ferguson has been taken to an Edmonton hospital. Mr. Ferguson was taken ill some time ago, but recent reports were that he was progressing favorably.

GROCERY SPECIALS
NABOB COFFEE— Quart Sealers 45c
LARD— 1 Pound cartons 15c
MACINTOSH RED APPLES— Fancy, Per Box $2.10
ROME BEAUTY— Per Crate $1.75
BLOCK SALT— Per Block 85c
ORANGES— Large size, per dozen 30c
Central Co-op Store

Specials In Lumber
No. 1 XXX SHINGLES, per 1000 .... $5.00
XX SHINGLES, per 1000 .... $4.00
No. 2 SPRUCE DROP SIDING, per M $22.00
No. 1 SPRUCE DROP SIDING, per M $30.00
No 2, 1x6 SPRUCE FLOORING, per M $28.00
No. 2, 1x8 DRY SHIPLAP, per M $25.00
4 Inch SPRUCE Wagon Box Flooring, per set of 12 pieces $2.40
No. 1, 2x4 Dimension, per M $27.00
TAR PAPER, a good grade, per roll $1.50
25 Pound Bag of Lime 65c
CROWN LUMBER Co. LIMITED

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 13
Did You Hear?
That if you are in the market for any quarters of Beef, see me. My prices are right.
Hind quarter 7c — Front quarter 6c
If you have any poultry to sell I will pay you Edmonton prices.
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone 3 or 38

One thing to consider when buying machinery is the
REPAIR SERVICE
available
We are constantly building up our stock of parts to give you quicker and more efficient service.
—Repairs sold at Edmonton Prices—
Sam Stauffer

FOR SALE: One 20 run shoe drill in good shape.
Clean-Up On Radios
Different models in good working order from $14.00 up
Bring in your car for repair work before the spring rush and take advantage of best service and off season pricing.
The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

Viking Grain Cleaner
—REALLY DO THE WORK—
With seeding time only a few short weeks away, attention should be given to cleaning grain. The Viking will clean your grain thoroughly. It will take out wild oats from wheat, noxious weeds from other grains and it is a genuine profitable investment for the grain grower. Come in and see it demonstrated.
M. C. Hammond
John Deere Machinery Gasoline, Oils & Greases

Annual Meeting Of Ratepayers of M. D. of Beaver Lake

The Annual meeting of ratepayers of M.D. Beaver Lake, No. 486, was held in Ryley, Alberta, Saturday, February 19th.

Mr. J. S. Kubin of Vegreville was appointed chairman.

Minutes of the last Annual Meeting were read and adopted.

The Chairman briefly outlined the purpose of the meeting as being the consideration of the Financial Statement and any other matters [illegible]. [illegible] read the Financial Statement [illegible] a number of questions [illegible] other matters. A most thorough investigation of each relief application [illegible] relief [illegible] whatever possible. Rural school tax rates for 1937 were considered [illegible]

In replying to several questions, the Reeve and other members of council stated there are no single [illegible] aware that [illegible] 1937 school tax rates [illegible] high and it had been the intention of Council to make equitable adjustments when striking 1938 rates. It was pointed out however, that this may not be possible under the new school division scheme.

The Financial Statement was adopted.

The following resolution was submitted to the meeting and after wide discussion was [illegible]:

WHEREAS our Provincial government has established the larger [illegible] district [illegible] of rural ratepayers.

AND WHEREAS we are certain the new set-up [illegible] mean increased taxation and loss of local autonomy [illegible] of the Minister of Education and Departmental Officials.

AND WHEREAS the Department's increased costs, loss of local autonomy and centralized control will be reflected in better and more progressive education.

AND WHEREAS, we believe this larger division is not in the best interests of progressive rural education, nor within the financial means of the ratepayers of this Municipal [illegible] have suffered from repeated crop failures and depression [illegible] for agricultural products, over [illegible].

AND WHEREAS, we believe this larger division for rural schools [illegible] by our Provincial Government toward the establishment of the corresponding larger Municipal Districts and the usurpation of all local autonomy by Departmental Officials.

AND WHEREAS our Government [illegible] as its policy that the will of the people shall prevail.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

THAT we the ratepayers of Beaver Lake Municipal District No. 486 [illegible] Provincial Government [illegible] of the Division [illegible] pending a plebiscite of all ratepayers within the Holden School Division No. 17, the Lamont School Division No. 18 and the Vegreville School Division No. 19. The [illegible] to prevail.

FURTHER be it resolved that no further action be taken by our Government to establish the enlarged Municipal Areas unless authorized by the electors within the proposed area involved through medium of a plebiscite vote.

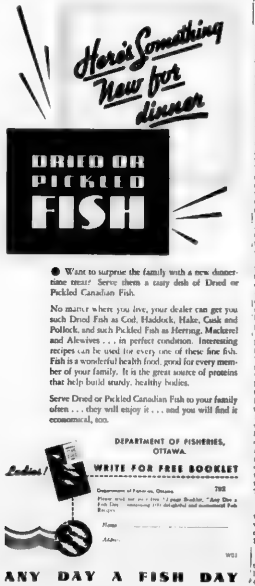
The secretary was instructed to forward copies of the resolution to the Minister of Education and to Dr. J. J. McPherson, M.L.A. and to have the minutes of this meeting published in the local papers.

The merits of a "Production Tax" as against taxation as now constituted were discussed but the meeting considered further information necessary in order to make an intelligent [illegible].

The Returning Officer reported that candidates for Division two and five have been elected by acclamation, Mr. H. B. H[illegible] for Division 2 and Mr. J. S. Kubin for Division 5.

Adjournment.

J. W. McMULLEN,
Secretary.



Here's Something New for dinner

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● Want to surprise the family with a new dinner-time treat? Serve them a tasty dish of Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish.

No matter where you live, your dealer can get you such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives . . . in perfect condition. Interesting recipes can be used for every one of these fine fish. Fish is a wonderful health food, good for every member of your family. It is the great source of proteins that help build sturdy, healthy bodies.

Serve Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish to your family often . . . they will enjoy it . . . and you will find it economical, too.

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OTTAWA.

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Department of Fisheries, Ottawa 792

Please send me your free 52 page Booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day" containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name

Address

WD3

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"There is not a single country where the entire population enjoys a standard of nutrition adequate for the maintenance of health."

This is the conclusion just arrived at by the Special Nutrition Committee of the League of Nations. Sir John Orr, probably the World's greatest expert on nutrition, last year came to the same conclusion. "Millions are underfed!" he said.

Farmers are eager to supply the extra food needed by city people, in return for which city people are eager to supply the additional goods and commodities which farming people so badly need. Why are not these simple exchanges taking place? Some say it is because the Capitalistic System, the Economic System, the methods of Distribution and Marketing, of Transportation and of Banking, have broken down, but this cannot be, for all these concerns and businesses are most eager to bring about the needed exchanges.

In my humble opinion it is actually Statesmanship the World over that has broken down. Those in charge of our affairs, by means of high tariffs, quotas and other restrictions are curtailing the exchange of farm products for city goods, feeling apparently, that the less we all buy and sell, somehow the more we shall all have. What a sad and pathetic fallacy! If it were not so tragic it would be just silly.

Following factors have tended to raise price: U.S. Government intends releasing gold to broaden credit basis — Moisture situation unfavorable in Tunis—Canada imports U.S. wheat—Germany buys [illegible] tons of Argentine barley. Many sections of Argentina very dry and conditions for corn crop unfavorable. Japan's refusal to disclose [illegible] program will probably start armament building race.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Rains [illegible] U.S. winter wheat belt—Beneficial showers in Algeria. All Indian crops doing well—Japan's rice supply increased—Spring ploughing commences in Russia—Favorable weather in Italy allays fears of a wheat shortage—Yugo Slavia winter crops in good condition—Increased exports of soy beans from Manchuria.

"Canada 1938"

"Canada 1937-38" which is possibly the biggest and which is generally admitted to be the most enterprising Canadian radio programme heard Friday evenings, celebrated its first anniversary last week. "Canada 1937" sponsored by the Imperial Tobacco Company Limited, broadcast for the first time on Sunday, February 7th, 1937. Except in the dog days of summer it has been heard weekly since.

Victor George, producer of the programme, is responsible for many direct innovations in Canadian and American radio. "Canada 1937" for instance, was the first commercial program on the North American continent to use transatlantic hook-ups. This was before other networks began to make a feature of the complex and difficult practice of hooking up with Europe and Asia for news commentaries on commercial programmes.

The historic conversation between Montreal, London and Geneva, it is maintained was actually the first time trans-oceanic three-way conversation was used.

"Canada 1937-38" was also the first programme in this country to make use of transatlantic facilities in order to bring opinions and impressions of Canadians abroad to Canadians at home. Interviews were carried on between Montreal and Berlin, Rome, Cairo, and many other European capitals.

The two most important centres of human interest for Canadians are the Dominion in which they live and New York, the city they visit for entertainment on a large scale.

"Canada 1938" covers both. Walter Bowles, the Roving Reporter, visits a Canadian city, town or village every Friday to review that district's contribution to Canada's national life and interview builders of Canada. This week he speaks from Lethbridge, Alberta. Lionel Shapiro is Canadian special correspondent for "Canada 1938" in New York. He brings news and gossip from Radio City as a feature on each weekly programme. And then, of course there is the orchestra and chorus, the singing of Russ Titus and other soloists.

At Port Said, on his present trip to South Africa, Lord Baden Powell was greeted by a Scout Peace of Welcome of 300, including Egyptian, French, Greek and British boys.

There are 1,055,551 Boy Scouts in the British Empire according to the last census. This is an increase of 41,615 over the figures for 1936.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Preventing Pneumonia

Each year, pneumonia exacts a heavy toll from those who are in the prime of life, at the age when they are the greatest asset to their families and to their country. Any practical measure for overcoming this tremendous annual loss of life, with all such loss implies, is worthy of consideration by the individual citizen and by the community as a whole.

With the coming of colder weather, after the heat of the summer, which is sometimes prolonged into the autumn, we feel more energetic. We just snap into our work, enjoy brisk walks, and, altogether, feel a glow of health. But with the coming of colder weather, too many of us desert the out-of-doors and shut ourselves into homes and work-shops that are overheated, and we live in closer contact with other people most of our working hours.

Pneumonia is caused by germs, and pneumonia belongs to that group of diseases which are known as communicable. By this we mean that the germs which cause the disease are passed, or communicated from one person to another.

There is reason to believe that the general fitness of the body has a definite relation to the occurrence of pneumonia. It appears that fatigue, chilling, worry, lack of rest, dissipation and all such occurrences, or neglect of the body, resulting in what we might describe as a rundown state favour the germs of pneumonia and give them a better chance to do their deadly work.

It is important to understand and appreciate the relationship between the common cold and pneumonia. The respiratory tract is continuous from the nose down to the smallest branches of the bronchial tubes in the lungs. A cold is an infection of the upper part of the respiratory tract, and neglect of the common cold is often followed by an infection of the lower part of the respiratory tract, which is pneumonia.

Preventing pneumonia means keeping fit. Dress properly, and enjoy some form of outdoor life the year round. Secure sufficient rest and fresh air; do not become overfatigued, and, by dressing according to the temperature and the weather avoid exposure to cold and wet. Use some green vegetables and fresh fruits every day during the winter; your body need them. Shun coughers and sneezers. Wash your hands before eating, and keep your hands away from your face. Take care of a cold if you develop one. Keep away from sick people unless you are caring for them, and then take the precautions that are necessary in dealing with a communicable disease.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Great Empire In North Area Pictured Here

Building of a mighty empire of gold, radium, oil, and agricultural wealth in the 500,000 square mile territory north of Edmonton was visioned by Dr. Christopher Riley, Edmonton assayist, who addressed members of the Gyro club at a luncheon meeting in the Macdonald Tuesday.

In tracing development of mining in the north, the speaker indicated sinking of the Eldorado mine, commencing in 1932, was the first important move. Goldfields, site of the present thriving town, was discovered in 1934 and a rich vein was uncovered on the east shore of Yellowknife Bay. The following year, important gold discoveries were made on the west side of the bay. Then Gordon lake sprang into prominence in 1936.

These discoveries with subsequent development, culminating in spectacular finds in the Yellowknife valley, 35 miles north of the bay, "have attracted attention of the mining fraternity all over North America," Dr. Riley stated.

Major activity during the coming summer probably would be concentrated in the Yellowknife area, with Gordon lake continuing rapid expansion and Goldfields thriving as a gold mining town, he predicted.

Extension of the Peace River branch of the Northern Alberta Railways north to the Fort Vermilion area would tap a potentially productive agricultural area that would be of importance in provisioning the northland while further extension of steel to Lake Athabasca would link with water transport, he suggested.

Then . . . And Now!

NELLIE McCLUNG AND THE FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR

In her recent autobiography "Clearing in the West," Nellie McClung, pioneer girl of the covered wagon days, now a director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, makes frequent and affectionate reference to the "old" Family Herald and Weekly Star—the paper that has since grown to be Canada's National Farm Magazine.

The Family Herald must have exercised a great influence on the pioneer girl who was destined to become a well-loved writer, for she writes:

"The Family Herald from Montreal brought the world to our door": "We read in the Family Herald that there were riots in the streets of Montreal" (this was the execution of Louis Riel). "Always there was the Family Herald with its great wealth of reading . . . ."

These are but a few of the references to the Family Herald made in "Clearing in the West."

Nellie McClung has written of the value of the Family Herald to the of the pioneer days. The value of the Family Herald to the modern farmer and his family has perhaps been best expressed by farmer William Burgess who says: "My wife and I always reckon the farmer who takes his local paper for the LOCAL news and the FAMILY HERALD for FARM news, stories and home features, gets the very best value his dollars will buy."

Dog Takes Over Litter Pigs As Own

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 22 — "Pigs is pigs" to Farmer J. M. Riley —but pigs is pups to his dog "Shep."

The dog was despondent because her recent litter had been given away. Then Farmer Riley's hog died and left four offspring. Shep immediately took over the task of nursing the pigs. They're thriving.

Yellowknife Is Regarded As Richest Mining Field

REGINA, Feb. 22—Many mining men believe that possibly the richest mining area in all Canada lies in the Yellowknife country, Hon. T. C. Davis attorney general, stated Monday as he emphasized the necessity of Saskatchewan having a first class link with the northern districts.

He made the statement while discussing construction of a rock dam at Prince Albert, to provide an adequate landing field for seaplanes within a few minutes of rail communication. Mr. Davis said steps should be taken to see that as much northern traffic was routed through Saskatchewan as possible. Formerly all traffic was diverted through Edmonton but Goldfields' development had changed the picture and Saskatchewan was very much in the limelight now.

Building of the dam at Prince Albert was part of that policy. Saskatchewan, he believed, was the logical way for traffic to proceed north and he visualized increasing aerial development in the north this year.

Here's a real buy! THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined with Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper

NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

Form 200

Tofield Radio Address

EDITOR'S NOTE. In response to many requests we are publishing the address given over radio station C.F.R.N. by the editor on Friday evening last. We are gratified that so many people heard it and that it apparently came over with such extreme clarity.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—

As I listened two weeks ago to the splendid address of Mr. Galbraith of the Red Deer Advocate and last week to the wonderful verbal creation of Mr. Friedman of the Edmonton Bulletin, the thought came, how can I hope to follow such speakers and do justice to the occasion. Pondering thus, and despairing of ever reaching the inspirational excellence of last week's address, I decided to present to you as best I can a word picture of Tofield and the Tofield district. The Mercury which followed the demise of two previous Tofield newspapers, has been published under the same management for nearly twenty years. I have been told that it is a good little paper, I have also been told that the newspaper is no good. However, while I feel very grateful for compliments and even for criticism, I must confess that with the inevitable economic demand ever present, I am not unduly buoyed up by the one or cast down by the other. For essentially, week by week, a newspaper, must speak for itself.

Twenty or more years ago I read a short story in the Saturday Evening Post. It described the doings of a small mining town newspaperman. To him, his town was the grandest Eldorado ever discovered and for a time all went well. But like many other mining ventures this one began to fail, but so intensely loyal was this editor to his town, he continued to publish long after mining plants had been closed, people had moved away, and grass grew on the sidewalks which had resounded to the tramp of miners' feet. Finally he and the postmaster were the only ones left. But the day came when even the slow unwinding of red tape closed the post office. But still the editor carried on, foolishly with futile effort putting his papers in the post office boxes himself. Papers containing imaginary news of people long departed. My memory fails to record what finally happened to the poor fellow, but the point of the story is clear. Country editors everywhere live in the best town, in the best district, among the best people on the continent. No matter how they differ in other respects, they agree on this one thing.

The Town of Tofield received its name from Dr. Tofield, an early settler. And it is pleasing to recall that we still have with us Mrs. Tofield, who in spite of her advanced years, has a keen sense of humour and ready wit, qualities which helped her in many a stern nursing case in pioneer days. There are also a number of older settlers with us, Jack, George and Tom Cookson, Mr. Ross, Mr. McCauley, son of Matthew McCauley, first mayor of the Town of Edmonton, later to be the City of Edmonton, the Ingrams, Woods, Francis', Sears, John Morton and others.

Some years ago while enroute to Toronto, and while passing one of the many small villages adjacent thereto, the negro porter turned from looking out of the window and said, "Boy, they must pay a man a lot of money to live in a place like that." Not being a resident of Toronto or New York or even Edmonton, I was not capable of making a reply, but really it is not as bad as that. Have you seen our curling rink? Yes? No? Many curling visitors have I know, for even though the building is one of the best of its kind located in small towns in Canada and it is an ideal rink for dyed-in-the-wool curlers. It really is seen at its best during our mixed [illegible]. Then in this building largely erected due to the energy of Mr. W. J. Chapman there is some action. Four sheets of ice, two draws a night, sixty-four curlers, practically all drawn from a town of one hundred homes. Let me read an extract from an article regarding this event published a year or so ago.

Quote:

An observer will see desperate effort combined with chagrin and disappointment, joy and chagrin, hope and despair. He or she will see carefree lightheartedness lined up with or against stern, even morose endeavor. The observer has an opportunity of studying human nature in all its moods and varying characteristics. Short and tall, stout and thin men and women curl and sweep, all with a style peculiar to themselves. You really would not think sweeping a rock down the ice could be done in such a variety of ways. Take for instance the effort of the charming little lady who literally jumps up and down as she moves forward, her motion for all the world appearing as if she was governed by springs concealed in the rafters somewhere. Then there is the good natured gent who sweeps just like a barber dusting off a patron's face after a haircut, quick-like strokes artistically administered. Then there is the lady who nonchalantly sweeps six or eight feet in front of the rock, but the rock gets there and all is well.

They tell you that when throwing a rock you should have what is termed "the perfect stance." But at our mixed spiel the observer would have a real job finding it. It's probably there—somewhere but there are so many stances that finding the Perfect one is a bewildering task. Perhaps the enthusiastic young lady who throws her rock with a diving motion has it, or the gent who takes careful aim like an old time naval gunner, throws, and unlike an old time naval gunner, misses, has it; or perhaps the lady who standing almost erect, lifts her rock clear off the ice and sends it away smoothly, reminding one of the good housewife throwing the cat out of the kitchen door, has it; or perhaps the gent who after sending his rock away runs down the ice and midway, falls on one knee as if in supplication to Allah or the goddess of fortune, has it. The perfect stance still has to be found and labelled. End of quote.

During the winter the Mercury runs a more or less humourous column "Behind the Hog" prepared by Mr. A. B. Clutterham. Even among non-curlers this column is read with much interest.

Our hotel is one of the best small town hotels in the west, and Mrs. Malcolm, the hostess will be pleased to welcome anyone should occasion demand a visit.

Tofield is essentially an agricultural community, but the coal mining industry has for nearly thirty years contributed to the prosperity of the town. During the peak of production The Tofield Coal Company, under the managership of Mr. C. Gallinger has shipped out as many as 18 cars daily for considerable periods of time. Conditions of late years have considerably reduced this but there is still much coal shipped. As well as being manager of the Tofield Coal Company, Mr. Gallinger is also a purebred Shorthorn enthusiast, having been host to the Provincial Shorthorn Association at their annual field day on several occasions. He also has imported pure bred animals from Scotland and animals bred on his farm at Tofield were among the prize winners at the Royal Livestock Show held at Toronto this past year.

Quite a number of the farmers of the Tofield district are of the Mennonite faith. Industrious, thrifty, good farmers and good husbandmen, they are an asset to any community. They are unique inasmuch as they serve cream puffs among other things as an afternoon field lunch at threshing time and serve cooked apples with the liberality of vegetables at dinner, which is really a very fine way of being a little different. This perhaps accounts for the rotund appearance and cheerful expression of many of them. The ladies of the Mennonite homes are no mean cooks.

Quite a number of our farmers are of Norwegian extraction opening up the Bardo settlement many years ago and underwent considerable pioneering hardship in so doing. Today, some of the finest homes in the country are in this district and the Bardo Male Choir have a much more than local reputation.

As a grain growing centre Tofield bears honors with the best. At the International Grain Exhibition held at Regina a few years ago, Mr. Ed Kallal won high awards for spring wheat. There are several families of Kallals, all of whom as juniors or seniors, are connected with agricultural show endeavor. Right now Mr. Chas. Kallal has a carload of choice Herefords enroute to Birkenhead, England. In the poultry field we have Mrs. Cookson, famous for her turkeys and a pen of her Leghorns were the winners of the egg laying contest conducted by the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, held at Lethbridge a year or so ago.

No country newspaper is complete without at least some rural correspondents, and while I am printer enough to appreciate the modern front page make-up, nothing pleases me more than to see spread right across from one side to the other of my paper head names of districts surrounding Tofield. Ketchamoot, Bardo, Lindbrook, Lakeshore, Amisk Creek, Kingman. Some of our rural writers have been with us since the paper started, others more recently, but to all I am extremely grateful.

The thanks of the country editors are due Station CFRN for initiating this fifteen minute broadcast, to which I would like to add my personal thanks and appreciation.

Thank you.

Logical Growth Hog Grading Policies

Speaking recently at the State Agricultural College at Ames, Iowa, L. W. Pearsall, of the Marketing Service Dominion Department of Agriculture gave a comprehensive outline of the production and marketing of hogs in Canada. The hog grading policies of the Dominion, he explained, have been largely responsible for a remarkable improvement in the type and quality of Canadian hogs now marketed as compared with those in 1923 when hog grading was first established in Canada.

In 1923 the Prov. of Alberta had only 2.4 per cent Selects of top grade hogs. The percentage for 1937 was 25.8. The Province of Saskatchewan had 4.8 per cent Selects in 1923, and 15.7 in 1937. The Province of Ontario had 21.1 per cent in 1923 and 32.0 per cent in 1937. The Province of Quebec had 10.9 per cent in 1923 and 21.3 in 1937.

These figures indicated the improvement that had been secured in the main hog producing areas in Canada, extending from the Province of Alberta in the West to the Province of Quebec in the East. The improvement was manifest in the practical elimination of non-bacon type breeds. It would be a conservative estimate to say that to-day approximately 90 per cent of commercial hogs in Canada was of bacon type. As it was relatively simple to distinguish quality as between bacon type and non-bacon type hogs, the hogs could readily be separated under a system of live grading.

As quality and type improved, however, the majority of hogs coming to the market were of bacon type and it had become more and more difficult to distinguish quality by appraisal of the live hog. In maintaining uniform grade standards, it had been necessary to check the live grading with carcass grading after slaughter. The results from such checks indicated clearly and significantly the limitations to which quality could be determined by appraisal of the live animal, and thus exposed the fundamental weaknesses of the system of live grading as anything more than a step toward a more intelligent basis for quality payment. It occurred frequently that the graders' decisions were questioned and it was significant again that on such occasions the interested parties agreed to a carcass grading. In all cases the carcass standards were accepted as the final grading. The logical answer to live grading problems was to substitute grading of carcasses for live hog grading. The carcass (also known as rail) grading of over 1,000,000 hogs during 1937 had effectively demonstrated that beyond doubt the application of carcass grading was practicable as well as necessary. The fact that during December 1937, almost one-third of all hogs marketed were carcass graded under a voluntary system was possibly the best indication of the producers' attitude toward such a grading system.

How Canada Hears "The Bad News"

Few people realize when they wake up [illegible] winter's morning and read "the bad news" that the thermometer is due to take another drop that behind the weather forecast in their daily paper there are approximately [illegible] reports carried over the Canadian National Telegraphs each day to make up the few words which tells whether the nation will [illegible] wave or sweat in a hot spell.

[illegible] to the Weather Man, the Canadian National Telegraphs play a vital part in the business of [illegible] conditions. Each morning at [illegible] o'clock, from Toronto, the telegraphs snap into action and some 250 points in Canada and the United States hear the good, or bad, news. Not a second is wasted in tabulating the reports. As each arrives from some other point it is tabulated and [illegible] pre-addressed blanks [illegible] other meteorological stations.

[illegible] of the day, approximately [illegible] reports are handled and it is from these that the Canadian, United States and Mexican meteorological bureaus make their complete forecasts, which again are sent forward by telegraph to the nation.

Athabasca Mayor Named By Draw

ATHABASKA, Feb. 22 — Lady Luck Monday night put Fred Mills into Athabasca's mayoralty chair for the next two years.

Former Mayor Dr. G. W. Meyer had appealed against a returning officer's decision which ruled out a ballot marked with red pencil. Judge [illegible] allowed the ballot and it squared the ballot count at 51 each for Dr. Meyer and Mr. Mills.

[illegible] the names of candidates were written on paper [illegible] in a hat and a stranger called [illegible] was Mr. Mills' name which [illegible] the draw.

Mr. Mills, [illegible] at an Athabasca council meeting, participated in approval of a five mill reduction in the town's tax rate to 80 mills.

Every Fifth Worker Has Job In Textiles

Figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that among all Canadian industries the textile manufacturing industry stands second in number of employees and in salaries and wages paid. More than 21 per cent of all [illegible] [illegible] production.

Trans-Canada Air Test Range Beams

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 21 — We are [illegible] to determine the behaviour of the radio range under all meteorological circumstances," W. A. Straith [illegible] Trans-Canada Air Lines, told [illegible] here in describing the progress of training flights now being conducted across the Canadian Rockies.

[illegible] electrical discharges of Aurora Borealis [illegible] western Canada have [illegible] effect on the Canadian radio range [illegible] aircraft along the Federal airway. He told of flying a Trans-Canada ship between Regina and Winnipeg recently when the whole north sky was brilliant with Northern Lights.

"The radio range signals [illegible] through perfectly even when other forms of transmission were affected" he said.

A Canadian pilot with long experience flying commercial transports, the speaker declared the Canadian radio range was second to none on the continent.

Skates Speed Telegrams On Ottawa's Icy Streets

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 21 — When a [illegible] the city streets [illegible] Canadian National Telegraph messengers. It was [illegible] their messages on skates.

King Farouk Still A Scout

It was interesting to Boy Scouts throughout the world that the first public appearance of King Farouk of Egypt, a "brother Scout" and his bride Queen Farida was at a [illegible] with a review of Scouts, Guides and athletes. King Farouk was an active Boy Scout throughout his boyhood, and is now Egypt's Chief Scout.

Toronto Wives Threatening To Boycott Butter

TORONTO, Feb. 22—About 400 [illegible] under the leadership of Mrs. Bertha Lamb, president of Toronto Housewives Association pledged [illegible] but any more butter [illegible] born wishing this organization every success," Mrs. Lamb said.

Woman's Cough Saves Family

CARDSTON, Alta., Feb. 22 — [illegible] the dense smoke [illegible] room, Roy L[illegible] [illegible] of their home shortly before midnight Friday.

[illegible] men were helpless to halt [illegible]. Damage was estimated at [illegible].

700 Are Guests At Cats Party

SENECA FALLS, N.Y., Feb. 21 — Tommy Clark, Dr. W. Clark's alley cat, began the 24th year of life Sunday. Tommy was hailed on his 23rd birthday by 700 guests Saturday night but went to sleep in the midst of the [illegible].

Youth Ready Donate Blood For Ill Sister

NEW YORK, Feb. [illegible] — [illegible] New York Saturday under parole but doctors did not call upon him for immediate transfusion.

The sister, Mrs. Joseph H[illegible] was [illegible] her blood supply sufficient for the present. She has had four transfusions [illegible] Jan. 26.

The tall, slim Canadian explained he was working as a hotel porter at Napanee, Ont., when he received word that his 18-year-old sister was ill

WHY CHEVROLET HAS THE BEST ENGINE for a LOW-PRICED CAR

MODERN MODE STYLING

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

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NEW TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

BECAUSE the Valve-in-Head type engine is the most efficient known, it's the kind you find in record-breaking racing cars, speed boats, airplanes . . . and in the new Chevrolet!

Valve-in-Head efficiency means that more power is developed from gasoline. Or you can put it this way . . . Chevrolet gives owners up to 27 miles per gallon of gas without sacrificing the full 85 H.P. performance needed for acceleration, hill-climbing and smooth cruising speed.

Add to this the fact that Chevrolet's exclusive Valve-in-Head Engine cuts down oil consumption to a new low minimum — reduces carbon formation — is famous for dependability . . . And there you have the reasons why a Valve-in-Head Engine is the very best kind for a car that emphasizes low running and upkeep costs.

Come to our showrooms today. Take the wheel and experience the thrill of Valve-in-Head power! Prove for yourself its matchless economy!

CHEVROLET

PRICED FROM $820

(2 Pass. Master Business Coupe)

Master De Luxe Models from $892

Delivered at factory, Oshawa, Ont. [illegible] freight and [illegible] General Motors [illegible] Plan

TOFIELD GARAGE
RAY COATTA, PROPRIETOR

KETCHAMOOT

Mr. Alix Kleinschroth is busy sawing up the neighbors wood.

Mrs. Gunder Ringen was able to return home Sunday from an Edmonton hospital after a recent operation.

Master Harold Barnes is still confined to bed with lung trouble. It is thought he will have to be taken to the hospital for treatment.

Miss Irene Oliver of Woodlawn spent the week end with her grandmother Mrs. Peter Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz were passengers on the excursion train to Edmonton Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whillans entertained the Social Credit Study group at their home Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barnes were able to return to their own home one day last week. Miss Kathleen Ingram is staying with them for the present.

Mrs. Adolph Weder of Miquelon district visited a few days the first of the week with home folks, the Kleinschroth family.

Mrs. J. Eckebrech and two children returned to their home in Oklahoma, U.S.A., Monday evening after several weeks visit with Mrs. Eckenbre his mother, Mrs. F. Sutton and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lerbekmo motored to Edmonton Tuesday. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Harry Welch and little daughter who has been in the hospital since shortly after Christmas.

Mrs. G. W. Sears, Miss Ethel Coombes, Messrs. J. H. Ingram, Henry McGinitie, Albert and Stanley Sears attended the C.C.F. card party in Tofield Friday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, March 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Henry McGinitie. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. James Gimmel and family of Leslieville have been visiting at the J. H. Johnson home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phillips, Mrs. O. Eaton and R. C. Phillips attended the funeral of John Phillips which was held in Ponoka on Friday last.

Mrs. McConnel is spending a few days with Mrs. Bertha Seale.

The Lakeshore Social Credit Group held a meeting at the T. A. Jones home on Tuesday evening.

KINGMAN

Mr. Jacob Beness of Bawlf spent the week end at the home of Mr. Andrew Johnson.

Mr. Helge Regher has been ill for several days but is around again now.

There has been quite a lot of sickness around town, Dr. Law having to make several trips here. Quite a number of the school children are ill with the flu.

Mr. Jack Heron was sawing wood in town last Saturday for Mr. Albin Anderson, Mrs. P. Simonson and Mr. S. Simonson.

Mr. David Stutzman and Mr. Brushart and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibson and children returned home from a trip to Ontario where they visited for two months.

Ole R. Gstead got a carload fo coal and is busy supplying the people of Kingman with coal.

About twenty residents from Kingman visited Edmonton last Friday.

Mr. Ed. Loukser has gone to Edmonton for a week to recuperate after having the flu.

Mr. Albin Anderson is in charge of the store this week.

McKENZIE

Mrs. Englesham and Jean visited with Mrs. Roberge on Monday.

Mrs. Bailey visited with Mrs. Eric Anderson last Thursday.

Mrs. Eric Anderson was home again for about two weeks but was taken back to the Royal Alex hospital at Edmonton on Friday for treatments. We all hope that she will come back much better. Her father from Grand Prairie visited her, returning on Friday.

Mrs. Bethel and Hubert Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and Mavis were supper guests at Harold Weatherill's home on Sunday evening.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. Schramm a daughter on February 22nd.

The Social Credit Group met at the T. Jones home on Tuesday evening. There was a good turn out and an interesting report was given by Mr. R. Murray from a social credit meeting held in Edmonton recently.

The Club met at the home of Mrs. H. Weatherill on Wednesday afternoon.

Katie Doerlass is working for Mrs. Bertha Seale.

Carrie Kuchenorie is assisting with the work at the Secord home.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Johnston Ferguson had to be taken to the hospital.

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The Brewing Industry of Alberta prize reputation above all else. Their complete organization is composed of skilled men,—versed in every step of the Brewing Industry from raw materials to the ultimate consumer.

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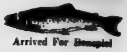

Arrived For Banquet

Girl Five, Saves Chum From Death

CADOMIN, Feb. 21—Lynne Sturla, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Sturla, formerly of Edmonton, is Cadomin's heroine for having saved a playmate, Douglas Purvis, also five, from drowning in the McLeod river here.

The two children had been playing on the ice near an open hole, and Douglas, going too near the edge, fell into the water. Lynne at once went to his rescue, stretching herself upon the ice and catching hold of her chum's clothing, of which she kept hold until help arrived in response to her cries. Mrs. Sturla was first on the scene and lifted the child out of the water.

Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Purvis, former residents of the Camrose district. Mr. Purvis is now waterworks superintendent here.

Boy 15, Is Killed In Gun Accident

THORHILD, Feb. 22.— Robert McGregor, 15, son of G. K. McGregor, farmer was shot and killed here Monday night by a pump gun allegedly held in the hands of his 13-year-old chum, Joseph Rosenberger, jr. The mishap occurred in a blacksmith shop owned by Donald McGregor, uncle of the victim, when the boys found the gun and the Rosenberger boy accidentally pulled the trigger. The victim was shot in the head. No inquest was to be held.

HOCKEY

Tofield met Viking in a league encounter at Tofield on Monday and emerged from a blistering encounter with a 7-1 victory. As a hockey game it was nothing sensational, both teams have given better demonstrations of the ice game here before. There were, of course flashes of good hockey but these were marred by a Donnybrook atmosphere (without the Irish.)

The game opened fairly fast and after a few minutes of play, Tofield opened the scoring when Glover sifted through for a goal. This was followed by another by Worton and still another by Glover. End to end rushes featured part of this period, at other times the play was very ragged for minutes on end. Tofield seemed to have suffered by their three weeks lay-off and Viking apparently could not get going right. The period ended 3-0 for Tofield.

Viking opened the scoring in the second period when after a rush and a good save they caught Bowick out of his goal. Tofield came right back however and added another by Glover and followed this up with one by Machtmes, making the score read 4-1. Play was getting rough and fast and referee Evans was kept busy keeping the game in order.

The third period was the fastest of the three and tempers were on edge. Whyte made it 5-1 for Tofield, Glover sifted through for another while Smith wound up the scoring by making it read 7-1.

Bob Evans referee.

The Tofield H. S. Hockey team played the Bardo High School in a fast game of hockey. Tofield came out on the long end of a 4-1 score. Tofield scorers were John M with three goals and Art Smith with one. Leonard Stauffer made Bardo's goal. The Midget team also played Bardo Midgets Friday night, winning by the score of 3-1. Jack Whyte refereed both games.

BARGAIN FARE

$1.05

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Good going

THURS. & FRIDAY MARCH 3rd & 4th

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Leave Edmonton up to and including MONDAY, MARCH 7, on any train scheduled to stop. Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Full information from any agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W38-140

Scouts Try 20-Below-Zero Cooking

Twenty below zero did not prevent a ski hike of the Scoutmaster and 20 boys of the 2nd Camrose, Alta., Scout Troop, nor the passing of some fire lighting and cooking tests. It was admitted that the cooking was somewhat difficult.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — 11:00 a.m.

Evensong — — — — — 7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

WANTED TO LEASE— Good farm near Tofield by responsible experienced party with full equipment. Apply Box 37, Tofield Mercury.

WANTED—Yearling Shorthorn Bull. Apply P. O. Box 39, Tofield.

FOR SALE—International Light Delivery truck in good condition, a I.H.C. Cultivator, a 12 inch and a 14 inch John Deere Gang Plow, and a few other snaps in second hand goods. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

SEWING WANTED: Prices reasonable. Sewing, Mending, Darning. Apply to Mrs. Janet, Tofield.

FOR SALE—A used McCormick-Deering Tractor, ready for work. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

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"CANADA-1938"
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FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
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First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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TOFIELD ALTA

Satisfied Customers

Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads.

Dominion Grain Co. TOFIELD

CHAS. A. EVERITT Buyer

C-O-A-L

From McKenzie's Underground Mine at Dodds

$3.00 per ton delivered in Tofield, $3.27 within 5 miles; prices arranged for longer distances.

SEE

C. A. EVERITT Tofield

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO

IT'S A MILD COOL SMOKE

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

Well folks, the Spiel is on and nearly over. We will need paddles and canoes to finish the finals. The winners to date in other parts of the Mercury.

The local rinks entered are as follows: Bill (Rose) Chapman, Doc (Manahan) Law, Fred (Black) Imler, Glen (Olson) Wood, Chas (Ritchie) Swift, Art (Wanless) Cowell, Stan (Munro) Yakubuski, Tom (Puppy) McBratney, Abie (McLaughlin) Clutterham.

0-0-0-0

Out of town rinks: Slavik, Hilliker, Thunell from Viking; Emond and Olson from Holden, Anderson and Freeman from Ryley.

0-0-0-0

Squibs for Skips in the Spiel

An over-anxious brooding, doth beget
A host of fears and fantasies deluding:
Then Skippers, lest the torments be intruding
Just bide a wee and dinna fret.

0-0-0-0

From the rocks that are deceiving,
From the foolishness and grieving,
From all envying and hating,
Skips and thirds alienating.

0-0-0-0

Ere the game your life defile,
Go behind the glass and rest awhile.
If you set down at set of Sun,
And count the ends that you have won
And counting find, one glance shout kind,
Then you count the day well spent.

But if through all the livelong day,
You've won no ends, by you or may,
If through it all, you've nothing done
that you can trace,
Then count that day as worse than waste.

0-0-0-0

As I have said B4 there is no luck in curling. The rinks that get the most rocks closest to the button wins the game.

Month End Sale

WOMENS' SHOES $2.45—
Clearing of better quality footwear, values to $3.65. Gunmetal oxfords, cubin heel, recede toe. Black or brown suede ties and pumps, round toe. Smoked elk and brown calf sport oxfords, non slip soles, size 3-8, $2.45

WOMENS' BLACK OR BROWN OXFORDS $1.95
Ties and buckle fasteners, high cuban heel $1.95

GIRLS' STRAPS & OXFORDS $1.25—
Limited quantity in black or brown. All sizes 8-10 and 11-2 in the lot $1.25

MISSES RAYON BLOUSES $1.00—
Striped rayon, sky, flesh, maize, reg. $1.49. Sizes 32-36, Tailored models, short sleeves, now $1.00

WOMENS' WOOL GLOVES HALF PRICE—
Camel or beige shades, gauntlet type or fleece lined. Reg, 95c, Half price 49c
Small womens or girls sizes, brown with Striped turn down cuff, Reg. 49c, half price 25c

GIRLS' RAYON AND LISLE HOSE 25c—
Black sizes 5-9½, Colors 5-6½, Reg. 45c now 25c

BOYS' GOLF HOSE 25c—
Heavy cotton, grey with plaid designs in red, blue or brown, all sizes, Reg. 35c now 25c

PURE LINEN TOWELLING 25c—
All linen with colored stripes, 17 in. 25c; 10 yards $2.20

SPECIALS IN NOTIONS—
Ladies' suede belts, 1 to 1½ inch, all colors 25c
Ladies' handbags, clever spring styles of black or brown fabrikoid or silk crepe .. $1.25
Zipper Fasteners, all colors, 5, 6, 7 inch, .. 19c
8 inch... 25c; 9-10 inch... 30c; 15 inch... 39c
Celluloid Nail Brushes with curved handles 19c
Scrap Books, 120 pages, 9x14 inches 15c
Rubber Skipping ropes, colored stripes .. 15c
New Mountie Cap Pistols, repeaters 25c
Perforated roll caps for pistols 250 for 5c
Lead refills for pencils, red or black, 12 for 5c
Sprotts No. 2 Pen Nibs, 5 for 5c

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Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 3 Thursday, March 3rd, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LINDBROOK

A dance was given at the school here Friday evening, 25th of February by the branch of the Junior Red Cross here. The "Lindbrook Hot Shots" were the orchestra engaged. Quite a large crowd assembled and all had a good time. The ladies of the district donated the cakes. Admission was by ticket, gents 35c, ladies 10c. Despite this it seems it wasn't what is known as a financial success so perhaps we'd better have another one before spring, as the Red Cross is certainly in need of all the help it can get these days of war and rumors of war.

There has been no school this week owing to the absence of the teacher, Miss V. Phipps, who is away, her father, Mr. W. T. Phipps, of Strome, Alta., being dangerously ill in Daysland hospital. We hear that he is still very ill but barring complications out of danger.

We began to see the "good earth" again after gazing at nothing but snow for months, and it certainly is going fast now. Still we know it was not mild, what with bonspiels and 2 openings of parliament.

A Whist drive was given Monday evening February 28th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott by the ladies of the L.C.C. to their friends and men folk. Court whist was the order and was quite a pleasant change from the ordinary style played. Eight tables were in play and at the finish the winners were: Ladies' 1st Mrs. J. Bailey and the consolation, "Miss Fran is Kortsmen." Gent's 1st Mr. Robinson, Consolation Mr. Chas. Marden. After the game an exceptionally dainty and plenteous lunch was served by the ladies and enjoyed by all. Everyone present wish to extend their thanks to the ladies of the club for a very pleasant evening.

School reopened Monday after being closed for the week.

Bingo Party

On Friday evening, under the auspices of the Tofield Senior Hockey Club, a bingo party will be held in the curling rink. There will be plenty of prizes and lots of fun for all. Come and spend a pleasant evening and help the hockey boys.

JUBILEE COFFEE

Today's Best Coffee Value

Just Notice Flavor

35c lb.

STILTON CHEESE—
2 pounds for 45c

JUBILEE TEA—
per pound 55c

SMILES—
For Breakfast. 7 pounds 40c

ORANGES—
Large size, per dozen 30c

Central Co-op Store

PAINT SALE

Freshen up your rooms with a fresh coat of paint at reduced prices. Monarch Paint and Varnishes are Alberta made and will give entire satisfaction.

$1.00 off Gallons

50c off Quarts

25c off Pints

These prices apply on inside Paint only and the prices are good until March 15th.

PAINT BRUSHES — — LINSEED OIL

TURPENTINE

CROWN LUMBER Co.

LIMITED

BARDO

BURT—JOHANSON

Agnes Jeanette, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johanson of Bardo was united in marriage to David Burt of Edmonton. The marriage took place in Edmonton on February 23, 1938. They will reside in Edmonton. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johanson entertained at a dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burt. Those present were Rev. Wessel of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. I. Moen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Falheid, Mrs. Marthe Hagen, Martin Hagen and Mrs. John Westby.

Miss Irene Rude entertained in honor of her mothers', Mrs. C. Rude, birthday on February 23rd. After a social hour a delicious lunch was served, Mrs. Nora Anderson and Mrs. Alice Finseth assisting. Those present were Mesdames Eggen, Brechan, Hirberg, Jenson, Skugness, Steen, Hagen and Rorem.

Mrs. Albert Haukedahl has been ill but is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westby are moving from the Hagen place to the A. Finseth farm near Ryley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Eide moved from the John Ness farm to the Eide home.

Miss Mabel Aasmoes has returned from Edmonton and will assist her sister Mrs. Westby for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Monrad Finseth entertained the young people last Friday evening.

Bardo 3 and Round Hill 2 was the result of the hockey game played at Round Hill last Wednesday night. Bardo lineup—Goal, Art Moen; Defence, A. Steen, E. Steen; Forwards, G. Olsen, L. Stauffer, L. Foshaug, I. Foshaug, P. Anderson and B. Steen.

Catherine Johanson has returned from Grande Prairie where she has been for five months.

Mrs. Alma Foshaug entertained the Bardo Ladies' Aid last Thursday.

Edna Steen returned home last week after a two months' stay in the city.

FOR SALE: Seven head of Red Poll cows, four years old. Some coming fresh shortly. Apply E. McClymont, Tofield Phone 1910

KETCHAMOOT

Miss Maude Wildman was down from Edmonton Sunday and spent the day with her grandmother, Mrs. Henderson and aunt, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram were passengers to Edmonton Friday of last week.

Mrs. Bruha of Shonts spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. McGinitie last week.

Mrs. M. Davison and daughter Edith went to Calgary one day last week. Mrs. Davison returned home Saturday and Miss Edith remained to take a few weeks business course.

Torvel Nomeland and Harld Schultz motored to Edmonton Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes who took their three-year-old son Harold to the hospital.

Messrs. James Rutigan and nephew William Ingram are plastering Mr. and Mrs. Stanley George's new house at Cooking Lake.

A farewell surprise party was held at the Lawson home Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson who are taking up their residence in Tofield shortly. Owing to the roads and sickness in the neighborhood, not a large crowd was present, but a pleasant evening was spent by those present. We regret to see Mr. and Mrs. Lawson leaving our district after residing 23 years here, but our best wishes go with them to their new home, may they have many happy years there. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. I. McGinitie and family, Messrs. Charles Whillans, Lorne Lee, Mrs. G. W. Sears, Mrs. Elsie Carlisle, Misses Nellie Lindsay, Eileen Stirrit, Marguerite and Joyce Whillans.

Mrs. Henry McGinitie and her mother, Mrs. Bruha, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. McGinitie Thursday afternoon of last week in honor of Miss Janet Brown, whose marriage takes place shortly to Mr. Martin Lawson. The room was tastefully decorated in pink and white. A large crowd was present and several from the Lindbrook district. Little Miss Merna and Noreen Carlisle presented the gifts to the bride in a decorated baby carriage. Miss Marie Lawson assisted in opening the many parcels.

Those present were: Mrs. V. Appleby, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Emily Carlisle, Mrs. Elsie Carlisle, Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mrs. K. Bruha, Mrs. M. Glenn, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. H. Kleinschroth, Mrs. A. Kleinschroth, Mrs. I. Gill, Mrs. A. Weder, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Maurice McGinitie, Mrs. A. Lee, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Foyd, Mrs. C. Coombes, Mrs. Geo. Lawson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Theo Genoski, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Gray sr., Mrs. Tod Gray, Mrs. Wm. Ingram, Mrs. Wendell Wiley, Mrs. Leo Ovelson, Mrs. H. McGinitie, Mrs. G. W. Sears, Misses Janet Brown, Ethel Brown, Nellie Lindsay, Marie and Evelyn Lawson, Ethel Coombes, Margaret Mitchell, Kathleen Ingram, Edna Gray, Irene Oliver, Lillie Morden, Eileen Stirrit.

John A. Anderson Elected Councillor For Division One

In the election held on Saturday, February 26th, for the office of councillor, representing division one Cornhill Municipal District, John A. Anderson was elected. Polling took place at the Farmington school. The returning officer was A. C. Dodds; deputy returning officer C. L. Simonson. The results were:

John A. Anderson 83
Jacob Beness 19

King Cheered As He Enters Boxing Arena

LONDON, March 2— The King last night attended a public boxing match, going to Albert Hall with his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, to witness bouts of youthful amateurs from the London suburbs, staged by the Federation of London Boys' Clubs as an annual event.

While making their way to ringside seats the royal brothers received a tremendous ovation from the crowd, which burst spontaneously into "God Save the King."

SEWING WANTED: Prices reasonable. Sewing, Mending, Darning. —Apply to Mrs. Janet, Tofield.

THE CRITIC

BY RAYMOND CRAWFORD IN THE CANADIAN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

He is always with us, no observant person can fail to note the amount of criticism which is encountered daily. Criticism general and particular good, bad and indifferent. Criticism is universal, and necessarily so, because everyone has opinions of men and movements. The word "criticism" means judgement, and all of us are called upon to pass judgement continually on a host of things—not necessarily adverse judgement, though unfortunately, criticism has come to mean this—which is a sad reflection on the generosity of society in general. Criticism is offered with such an air of finality and dogmatism that one naturally inquires what are the qualifications necessary for this difficult task, because certain conditions are essential before one can be a fair or intelligent judge.

In the first place he who would judge his fellow, or society, must have an honest and adequate standard. This is one of the most difficult things in the world because so much depends upon the judge himself, on his ability, his experience, his temperament, his nature, whether he is generous or the reverse. When I pronounce on the mind or character of another what I see is partly the man and very largely myself. I am very apt to attribute to another my own motives, to see in him my own disposition or prejudice, or magnanimity as the case may be; in fact I cannot get away from myself in my view of another. Hence, the first qualification for judging is an unbiassed mind from which all egoism has disappeared.

The second requisite is a competent knowledge of the person, or matter, to be judged. I must ask myself, do I know all the facts concerning the case and have I estimated all the conditions which would account for the facts which I do know? For example, a man is brought up in a court of justice, the bare and ugly facts are apparent but behind the facts is the man, perhaps better and perhaps worse than the facts reveal; for in the nature of things only a small part of the man is disclosed by his deeds, so that even justice, so-called must be a very imperfect thing. Only an expert and an impartial one is fitted for the duty.

The judge on the bench is an expert in law and he must rid himself of all prejudice, weigh carefully the facts and, with the aid of principles and precedents give his decision. How many of us could thus qualify? How many can lay aside self-interest or predilection and judge a man or a measure on his or its merits?

Lacking these qualifications in the judge criticisms may easily be shallow, thoughtless and even cruel. We have the strange spectacle of the literary critic who could not write a book in a hundred years. We have criticism of laws and measures and policies by those who could not sustain their contentions for 5 minutes before a competent antagonist, and there are those who are unable to detach themselves long enough from their own particular interest to take a reasonable view of anything. One of the commonest of criticisms is that of men in public positions. The smallest mind seems frequently to be able to direct the biggest enterprises; of course this critic has never run any enterprise of his own; but that to him is a negligible consideration. He has a voice with which he brays or a pen with which he spills limitless ink. We have often heard vast movements settled and things momentous disposed of round the stove in the rural grocery store—things economic, political, international, everything in heaven or on earth. Weighty utterances come from armchairs with all the positiveness of boundless sagacity. It is an awe of unrestrained and ill considered talk.

One unfortunate aspect of this unfortunate practice is that much of the criticism is negative—which of course is easy. One may have a hundred admirable qualities but ungenerous human nature sees the one inevitable fault, or one may have made some notable contribution to the well-being of society but let any little defect appear and the sharpshooter becomes busy.

The conclusion of these observations is: Before we make others—their character or achievements— the subject of our strictures, let us take a good look at ourselves, and upon ourselves pass stern judgement.

FOR SALE—A used McCormick-Deering Tractor, ready for work. Apply M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

KINGMAN

Mr. Jim Fletcher returned home last Friday from Galveston, Texas.

The regular meeting of the Baptist Missionary Circle will meet with Mrs. Martin Berg on March 8th at 2 o'clock.

The Rummage Sale which was held in the Kingman Hall was quite well attended considering the roads and sickness. The proceeds of the sale amounted to $12.20.

The election which was held on last Saturday at Farmington school resulted in a win for Mr. Anderson. Mr. Anderson received 83 votes and Mr. Jacob Beness of Bawlf 19 votes.

Mr. Pete Erickson and family have rented a farm from Mr. Bjergum and moved this week.

Mrs. Lowery and son Martin of Bawlf have moved back on their farm just vacated by Pete Erickson and family.

Mr. Alex Asp and Bernice and Mr. Grahn were Edmonton visitors last Friday.

Tofield visitors last Friday were Mr. Vance and Mrs. Reger and son Allen.

Mr. Andrew Johnson and Mr. Albin Anderson made a trip to Ryley last Thursday.

The Rocky Mountain Rangers will hold a dance in the Kingman Hall on March 7th.

We extend our sympathy to the Hovelson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragstadt and Sonia visited at the Regness home on Sunday afternoon.

St. Patrick's Dance To Be Held In Tofield

On the 17th of March, the Irishmens day, a dance will be held in the Variety theatre. The Swing Sisters from Edmonton have been engaged to supply the music. This orchestra has a good reputation and is sure to please. A good time is assured. Everybody come and celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The proceeds are in aid of the senior hockey club.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Foreman returned this week after visiting in the east for some time.

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Miss Gwen Firth spent the week end at her home here.

••••••••

Mr. J. J. Hannan visited Tofield on Saturday. Bud has been at Goldfields for some time and due to an injury received to his hand he came out for a short time.

••••••••

Don Bearnes who is attending school in Edmonton spent the week end at home.

••••••••

Mrs. Smith of Edmonton is visiting Mrs. Malcolm.

••••••••

The Misses Ella Taylor and Margaret White nurses in Edmonton visited their homes on Sunday.

••••••••

Norman Gasser spent the week end at his home here.

••••••••

Mrs. W. E. Seale is spending a few days at her home here.

••••••••

Mr. Geo. Brace left on Saturday evening for Summerside, P.E.I., where he will visit with his parents.

••••••••

Mr. and Mrs. M. McHeffey spent a few days visiting at the F. McHeffey home last week.

••••••••

Mr. W. Worton left on Tuesday evening for a few week's trip to the coast.

••••••••

The next regular meeting of the U.F.W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cookson on Thursday Mar 10th. All old and prospective members are requested to attend.

Do Pussy Willows Mean Spring?

If so, Spring must be here for on Saturday last, Mr. V. Bates from Hastings Lake brought in some pussy willows all out. The weather the past few week's has certainly had every indication of Spring. Sun shining brightly with a good deal of warmth and water running down the streets. It is colder now but can still be classed as "good winter weather."

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 14

Did You Hear?

THAT LENT STARTED ON WEDNESDAY AND THAT I HAVE THE FOLLOWING FISH ON HAND FOR YOUR TABLE

Dressed Baby Haddock—Kippered Herring—Smoked Haddie Fillets—Smoked Bloaters—Seafresh Haddock—Kegs of Milkers—Black Cod—Salmon—White Fish—Halibut

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

Phone 3 or 38

SEE US

—If you are interested in a Second Hand Tractor—

FOR SALE: 3 Section Lever Harrow with drawbar

Remember the Showing of McCormick Deering Films Saturday March 26

Sam Stauffer

Cockshutt Machinery

The Cockshutt "Tiller Combine" has long enjoyed a wonderful reputation for superior performance due to better design and construction. Be sure to see the Cockshutt before buying.

Some good used machinery for sale at fair prices.

The Tofield Service Station

C. Patterson, Prop.

Viking Grain Cleaner

—REALLY DO THE WORK—

With seeding time only a few short weeks away, attention should be given to cleaning grain. The Viking will clean your grain thoroughly. It will take out wild oats from wheat, noxious weeds from other grains and it is a genuine profitable investment for the grain grower. Come in and see it demonstrated.

M. C. Hammond

John Deere Machinery Gasoline, Oils & Greases

Here's A Good Start For Real Fish Stories

We've listened to the annual run of fish stories with quiet patience but a recent one just about polished off the scene [illegible]. Anyway, [illegible] ward, head of the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways, vouches for the story.

It seems that a New Brunswick guide with a party was out in the woods and they came across a bear with its head all smeared over with [illegible] with the head stuck in [illegible] that Bruin [illegible] Bruin [illegible]

Presently they saw Bruin go to a nearby stream and crouch on the bank close to the surface of the water. In the stream were several fish which, seeing a few [illegible] buzzing over the water, jumped to catch the flies. The bear shot out a lightning paw and scooped in the fish. H'mm.

3-Year Tot Saved By Red Sweater

AIRDRIE, Alta., March 1.—A red sweater worn by three-year-old Wayne [illegible] probably saved his life when terror-stricken, he was caught on a bridge as a passenger train approached. Mrs. Richard Wallace of Airdrie, 25 miles north of Calgary, rescued the boy.

Crouched on the inside railing of the bridge, afraid to move across the open ties, Wayne watched the train [illegible] for the [illegible] crossing as Mrs. Wallace caught a glimpse of the bright red [illegible] the track she [illegible] and just [illegible] her way to safety as the train roared across the bridge.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
[illegible]
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
[illegible]
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
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Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year $2.60, 6 issues 25c
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Address ....
Sample Copy on Request

Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
☐ American Boy - - - 6 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
☐ News-Week (26 issues) 6 mo.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully
Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper
NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

Mrs. Fisher Suggests

FOR BREAKFAST

Canadian Creamed Fish On Toast

Take a cup or a cup and a half of any Canadian cooked or canned fish, flaked; season the fish with salt and pepper and a dash of lemon juice. Make a white sauce by blending two tablespoons of butter with two tablespoons of flour, adding a cup of milk and cooking the mixture until it is thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Then combine the sauce and the fish to heat the combined mixture and serve on slices of buttered toast. If desired, a tablespoon of minced parsley and one hard-cooked egg in slices may be added to the sauce before it is combined with the fish.

Canadian Fish and Shellfish are especially good foods because they are so easily digested and are rich in vitamins and health-giving mineral substances.

FOR LUNCHEON

Canadian Fish Cutlets

Flake two cups of any desired kind of Canadian fish or shellfish and add salt and pepper to suit the taste and two tablespoons of onion juice, two teaspoons of lemon juice and, if desired, two teaspoons of Worcestershire sauce. Add to the fish and seasonings two cups of thick white sauce which has been thoroughly chilled. Form the mixture into cutlets and roll in finely sifted bread crumbs. (It is well to chill the cutlets again after they have been shaped.) Bake the cutlets in a greased pan in a moderate oven or fry them in deep fat, having the fat sufficiently hot to brown an inch cube of bread in [illegible]. The white sauce may be made by melting a quarter of a cup of butter, or using a quarter of a cup of cooking oil, blending in a half a cup of flour, adding two cups of warm milk, and cooking the mixture until it is thick and smooth, stirring constantly. A tomato sauce goes well with the cutlets.

Canadian Fish Foods, rich in nutritive value and in vitamins, are very easily digested because of the [illegible] of their flesh.

FOR DINNER

Canadian Fish Loaf

Take two cups of Canadian fish—"left-overs" if desired—or a pound tin of canned fish, flake the fish and add to it two cups of fine, soft bread crumbs, two beaten eggs, three-quarters of a cup of milk, salt and pepper to suit the taste, a tablespoon of onion juice. After mixing the ingredients well, place them in a greased pan, dot with butter, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for three-quarters of an hour or until the loaf is firm and browned.

Any kind of Canadian fish may be used in making this loaf. If canned fish is used, the oil from the tin should be poured in with the other ingredients and the bones crushed and left with the fish. The bones of fish contain calcium and the oil contains vitamins. Creamed peas or tomato sauce may be served with fish loaf as well as baked potatoes.

Canadian Fish Foods come from pure, cold waters and they are caught and marketed by the fishing industry in accordance with the most approved methods. There's no food more healthful or more nourishing.

C.N.R. Offers Special Coast Travel Bargain

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—An attractive rail travel bargain to the Pacific Coast is announced by R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways. These special low fares will be available from all stations in Ontario—Port Arthur, Armstrong and west—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to Blue River, McBride and points west to Vancouver and Victoria, during the period March 18th to 26th. Tickets will be good for thirty days return and there will be a choice of accommodation—in air conditioned coaches, tourist and standard sleeping cars.

Similar low fares will be on sale from Pacific Coast points to the Prairies from March 19th to 27th, with a 30-day return limit. On the westbound excursion, stopovers will be allowed at Edmonton, Calgary and points west while on the excursion from the Coast to the Prairies, travelers may break their journey at Jasper, Calgary and Edmonton only.

In planning this excursion, the railway felt that it would have a particular appeal at this season of the year to the residents of the Prairies to get away for a few weeks to the earlier spring at the Coast cities. Each year, this excursion is growing in popularity and Mr. Creelman states that preparations are being made to handle a record number of passengers this spring.

Not until they are flat on their backs do some folks learn to keep looking up.—Drum Major.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"Beginning August 1st next no Garnet will be allowed in No. 3 or No. 4 Northern." Parliament is now considering this proposed change.

This news will please farmers in the southerly Marquis areas, but it is causing much concern to those in the north who so far have depended upon Garnet for a living.

"Shall I use another variety, or shall I stay with Garnet?"—many ask.

Garnet growers, it seems to me, will now have to accept additional risks whatever they may decide to do. If they substitute another but later variety for Garnet the price might be better but if an early frost occurs then that variety might produce only lower grades and a low yield. If farmers, on the other hand, stay with Garnet, while they would have a better chance of avoiding frost, and so of producing a high grade and a high yield, yet the price for Garnet might be lower. "How much lower?" "Nobody knows"—is the answer, but at this moment No. 1 Garnet is selling at about No. 3 Northern price, and 3 Northern at Liverpool is commanding a high premium over all other foreign wheats.

One piece of advice, however, I can give—If you stay with Garnet be sure to purchase a few bushels of pure certified seed, so that eventually you will produce a crop of pure Garnet, grade No. 1.

St. Paul once said "Prove all things. Hold fast to that which is good."

Following factors have tended to raise price: Overseas purchases increase—President Roosevelt favors higher commodity prices—Frosts experienced in sections of France—Wheat acreage in Italy less than last year—Argentine Government reports 10 percent of seeded corn acreage a total loss—U.S.A. will set up "Ever Normal Granary"—Wintry weather and heavy snows reported in Jugo-Slavia.

Following factors have tended to lower price:—Indian wheat prospects continue good—Heavy rains reported Italy after a useful sunny spell—Bulgarian wheat, barley and rye acreage greater than last year—Imports of bread wheat into France prohibited—Chinese and Japanese rice crops larger than the good crops of 1937.

Attendance For Alberta Schools Shows Increase

Reporting an increase in school attendance throughout the province during 1937, the thirty-second annual report of the provincial education department, tabled in the legislature by Premier William Aberhart in his capacity as minister of education reveals a reduction in educational costs through operation of the larger school units.

"While it was not the purpose of the new organization to show that educational service could be carried on at a lower cost, it happens that in every division the actual expenditures have been less than during the last year of operation under the district system," said G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education.

During the fall of 1936, the number of school divisions organized was 11, comprising 744 rural school districts. All began operations early in 1937, said Mr. McNally, and one year's experience with the new organization was now available for consideration.

The report of the chief inspector of schools, E. L. Fuller, reviewed the larger school units and discussed objections. Trustees, secretary-treasurers and others personally affected had resisted the new administrative set-up and objections had been raised in districts whose mill rates formerly were low.

"Where the divisions are functioning, most of the people have come to a position of acquiescence, realizing that the divisional board has the interests of the children and ratepayers at heart.

"Teachers under the new system have more freedom to embark on improved educational policies without fear of misinformed local interference; their responsibility to a trained and experienced divisional office, authority has made possible district improvements in former poorly managed schools and has increased the possibilities in schools where intelligent trustees formerly held sway," said Mr. Fuller.

"Educational standards have been raised and increased services given," he added. "Realizing this, the public in general has become more and more enthusiastic about the possibilities of the new type of administration."

Recently a man crossed Broadway in New York, by walking a rope stretched from the top of one skyscraper to another—the reward.—Washington Post.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Pneumothorax

When tuberculosis is diagnosed, what is the patient to do? The answer to this question is REST. This is what the doctor will tell him to do, because everyone will agree that in the treatment of tuberculosis, the most important point is rest, physical and mental.

In tuberculosis, the lung is diseased, and through rest the activity of the lung is diminished and so the healing forces are given a better chance to arrest the disease process, halt the progress of the disease and bring about a cure.

At birth, air first enters the lungs when breathing begins. This air, which is at atmospheric pressure, causes the lung to expand, filling the chest cavity. Owing to their elasticity the lungs tend to contract against the atmospheric pressure and this creates a slight negative pressure or suction in the chest cavity outside of the lung itself.

Between the lung and the chest wall there is the pleura, a smooth covering of two layers, the inner one of which covers the lung, and the other, the inner side of the chest wall. In the act of breathing, these two coverings glide the one over the other.

Within recent years, artificial pneumothorax has been used to place a diseased lung at complete rest, in order to increase the chance of healing. This is accomplished by introducing air into the pleural cavity, the space between the two coverings or layers of pleura. The introduction of air into the pleural cavity reduces the negative pressure that is normal in that cavity and so equalizes the pressure that is exerted on the lungs from within and without. The result is that the lung collapses and is at rest.

Not all patients require pneumothorax, nor are all cases suitable for such treatment. For those cases which are selected after proper examinations and studies, there is no doubt that this form of treatment has revolutionized the outlook. The treatment must be maintained by injections of air for months and possibly years. This does not mean that any less care is to be given as regards the other points of treatment. It does mean, however, that much can be done for cases that were considered hopeless; it speeds up recovery in many cases, lessens the chance of spread to the other lung, reduces sputum and so minimizes the chance of spreading the disease and, altogether, represents a great advance in the treatment of a disease which is still one of the most common and persistent enemies of mankind.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Rail Rates Reduced For Winter Fairs

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—Low rail rates of single fare for the round trip to the Class "A" winter fairs is announced by Osborne Scott, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways.

The Manitoba Winter Fair, Brandon, March 14th to 18th, tickets will be on sale from stations in Manitoba and in Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Gravelbourg and east, from March 12th to 17th and on March 18th for trains arriving not later than 2:00 p.m., and will be good to return up to March 21st.

The Regina Winter Fair will be held from March 22nd to 26th and tickets will be on sale from all stations in Saskatchewan and in Manitoba, Brandon, Harte and west, from March 21st to 24th and on March 25 for trains arriving not later than 2:00 p.m. with a return limit of March 29th.

For Saskatoon Winter Fair, March 24th to 26th, tickets will be on sale from all stations in Saskatchewan from March 23rd to 25th, and on March 26th for trains arriving not later than 2:00 p.m., and will be good to return until March 29.

The Alberta Spring Stock Show will be held in Calgary from March 28th to April 2nd. Tickets will be on sale from all stations in Alberta from March 27th to April 1st, and on April 2nd for trains arriving not later than 2:00 p.m. and will be good to return up to April 4th.

For the Edmonton Spring Stock Show, April 4th to 7th, Tickets will be on sale from all stations in Alberta from April 2nd to 6th, and on April 7th for trains arriving not later than 2:00 p.m. and will carry a return limit of April 9th.

Discover $1,140 In Buried Gold

Bloomsburg, Pa., Feb. 28.—The job of deepening the cellar under an old house was completed Sunday—with the aid of a pile of buried gold—but it was a task too well done, the contractor decided.

Fellow laborers swung their picks with a will when John Johnson turned up a $20 gold piece. By the time the treasure hunt ended the cellar was two feet deeper than the owner wanted.

Elmer R. Beers prosperous electrical contractor who purchased the house last year, claimed the monies. He divided $200 between Johnson and two other laborers, then kept the rest.

BORROWING EXPERIENCES
Typical of the many ways in which the Bank is able to render assistance to customers is the following report:

"Do you remember that money you lent me to buy a truck to work my old gravel pit? Well that was my start in life and I will never be able to thank the Bank of Montreal and yourself for that lift."

It was an old customer of the Bank of Montreal speaking to one of our branch managers. The customer, who had found a market for his gravel and through the Bank found the means of reaching that market, is now the owner of an important truck transporting business. We are glad to have been of assistance and that he remembers.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"
Modern, Experienced Banking Service ...... the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Protest License On Car Radios

Reports from Ottawa to the effect that a special radio license of $2.50 might be imposed upon car owners operating such attachments have drawn strong protests from the Canadian Automobile Association.

One report claimed that the new dominion budget would make provision for this double form of taxation in regard to radio owners.

Secretary W. G. Robertson, of the C. A. A. at once lodged a strong protest with Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport at Ottawa, in case such an additional levy on car owners is attempted.

The C.A.A. secretary pointed out that not only would this mean double taxation, many owners of car radios now having licenses for machines in their homes, but it also would have the effect of slowing up motor car sales and prove a hard blow for the U.S. motor tourist business that various Canadian provinces and the dominion government itself are endeavoring to build up through large expenditures on extensive publicity.

As the Alberta Motor Association is affiliated with the C.A.A. the action of the national body has aroused widespread support here.

In his reply, Mr. Howe stated that the representations from the C.A.A. would be taken under consideration.

Part of Dead Man's Eye Is Transferred To Priest

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Transfer of a part of an eye of a dead man in what was described by the surgeon as the first operation of its kind in America has given partial restoration of sight to Rev. Father Antonio Santandreu.

The surgeon, who for professional reasons prefers to remain anonymous said he believed the priest's sight soon would be improved. He is now able to distinguish light, movement and a trace of color after an extended period of blindness.

For the operation, the entire right eye of the dead man was removed a few hours after death. It was refrigerated and later the surgeon removed a disc one-sixth of an inch in diameter from the dead eye. Then a disc of the same size was taken from the priest's eye. The next and final step of the operation was the fitting of the new disc into the patient's eye.

The priest, 84 years of age, is pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe church.

To make intersections safe we may yet return to Will Rogers' original plan: Have all Monday traffic move east and west; and north and south on Tuesdays.—Detroit News.

CANADA'S CHARTERED BANKS VALUE YOUR GOODWILL

* *

WHETHER you deal with a bank or whether you don't, some time soon—say the very next time you are passing the bank's door—why not drop in and get acquainted? You're sure of a welcome, because the bank manager wants to know you. So find out for yourself what kind of fellow he is. And before you leave, take a good look at his staff.

The head offices are manned and managed by just that sort of man! Every general manager in Canada started in the banking business as a junior in some small branch, and rose from the ranks.

This is your introduction to a series of chats in the course of which you will be surprised at how little of mystery and how much of service there is in the business of banking in Canada.

Canada's chartered banks want your goodwill.

It is only by goodwill that banks make a living—and bankers are your fellow-citizens, the same sort of people as you are.

Of course bankers have heard all the old, threadbare jokes about the banker's glass eye, his delight in foreclosing worthy souls who ask for loans—even that grand old chestnut about lending the umbrella when the sun is shining and taking it back when it rains.

So if you think you have a new joke, drop in and spring it on your local bank manager—he'll appreciate it. And if it turns out he's heard it before, he'll still have his sense of humour handy enough to get a chuckle, should you chance to tell him that the banks are being held responsible for the latest storms, or for the loss of the hockey game, or for his own neglect to summon prosperity from just around the corner.

Which should prove to you that your banker is, after all, a very human person. He likes people. All bankers like people. And they want people to like them.

Banks want to be helpful. They realize that they succeed only as the people of the community succeed. Enlightened self-interest? Well yes — but not altogether.

Your local manager will tell you that banks are not stiff-necked; that they do not enjoy refusing loans.

They'd be foolish if they did, for goodwill is the whole core and pith and substance of successful banking.

Use your bank! Get to know the manager. If you know him already, he'd like to know you better.

Talk things over with him. Consult him. He'll be glad to advise you on anything within the scope of his banking knowledge and authority.

He is a part of his community. More than that, he is a good citizen, because he is anxious to be helpful to his fellow-citizens in every practicable way.

You have all sorts of interests in common. Because of the town taxes you both pay, you are really business partners in the community.

Then why shouldn't you know each other, understand each other, better?

He knows that his success as a bank manager depends first upon making himself useful to people, and then upon his ability to get along with them. His whole future is wrapped up largely in those two things—and well he knows it!

A bank is in business to sell banking service where such service is needed, and where it will do the community most good. So the banker of popular jest, the cold-eyed being who can only say "No", is a man of fiction only.

As we've said before, banks want and need your goodwill. No bank can get along without it. Telling the facts is probably the best method of winning it.

Intelligent people like plain talk. So in the talks to follow we shall be frank in giving you the facts about banks, bank ownership, bank operations, cash, currency, loans and interest. We would like you to read them all.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

The Future Of Wheat

The power is not given to people to pry beyond the veil of the future. No one knows what is ahead, but it is always interesting to guess what may happen, based on the available information and the known limitation of the human mind.

Sir William Crookes, one of the greatest of British scientists, delivered an address in September, 1898, to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting in Bristol, England. His theme was the probability of a shortage of wheat confronting the fast-increasing-population of bread eaters. The conclusion he reached was that by 1928 the world would be approaching a state of starvation.

Actually when 1928 rolled around the world harvested its greatest wheat crop in history and accumulated a surplus which contributed to the upset of the economy of the nations for eight years. Then a few years later the world accumulated a carry-over of more than 1,100 million bushels. It took a series of crop calamities in North America and Argentina to keep the surplus supply down so that decent prices were obtainable.

Of course, Sir William Crookes, great scientist that he was, could not foresee the mechanization of agriculture which released millions of acres from producing feed for draft animals to the production of wheat. Neither could he have calculated on the discovery of a method of economically manufacturing artificial fertilizer from the atmosphere (developed during the war) which has substantially increased wheat production, particularly in Europe. Then great strides have been made in the science of plant breeding and early ripening varieties of wheat have been developed which have widely extended the area in which wheat can be grown. Great progress has also been made in producing wheat varieties resistant to rust, disease and drouth. All this has added greatly to the production of wheat and led, happily to the non-fulfillment of Sir William Crookes' prophecy, an extract from which is as follows:

"I have, in this review, not wished to be gloomy and not wished to consider myself infallible. If at the end of another generation of wasteful culture my forecast is invalidated by the Unforseen, I cheerfully ask my friends and critics to stone me as a false prophet."

Sir William was a much-travelled man and had carefully examined the wheat exporting countries. He had looked over Canada and the prairie country and noted that in twenty years the wheat acreage had increased by only 500,000 acres. In 1897 the wheat crop of Canada was 55 million bushels. That year the wheat harvest of the world totalled 1,921 million bushels.

As far as the United States is concerned, Sir William said:

"It is almost certain that within a generation (by 1928) the existing population of the United States will consume all the wheat grown within its borders and will be driven to import a share of the wheat of the world."

At that time Argentina's wheat acreage totalled 6 million. Of this country Sir William said:

"It will take years to bring back the surplus lands into cultivation and the population is even now insufficient to supply labor at seed time and harvest."

One feature of the whole situation which should not be forgotten by present day people is the enormous increase in the world's population during the nineteenth century. Between 1250 and 1820 Europe increased her population from 100 million to 200 million. In the eighty years following 1820 the recorded increase was actually from 200 million to 400 million. In the nineteenth century the world's population was suddenly doubled, the increase in that one hundred years being almost as great as the increase from the beginning of mankind up to the commencement of the nineteenth century.

With the advent of the twentieth century and particularly in recent years there has been a downward turn in population. If this persists the population of most European countries will be substantially smaller within a couple of generations. This trend is noticeable even in newer countries like the United States and Canada.

All this goes to show the futility of the human mind endeavouring to project itself into the future. Right now it might well be said that the potential production of the world's wheat fields is far too great for the demand and this will probably be true if Europe persists in policies of self-containment if no success is attained in breaking trade barriers, if plant breeding is developed further and farming becomes more mechanized and if the trend of population continues downward.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. Editor:

I am enclosing clipping taken from the Free Press Prairie Farmer of February 16th, which explains itself. It is not pleasant to waken in the night and think of these poor people and wonder what will become of them. And they are not the only ones in the province. My one small shred of comfort is that my vote was not cast for the present government. In my more than three score years on this mundane sphere, I have seen the rise and fall of numerous political parties. But I never saw one that promised as much and did as little, (except feather their own nests) as the present Alberta Government. One wonders what the end will be.

Yours for a sane Alberta Government.

EFFIE PLANTS

NO LONGER DELUDED

To the Editor,— Enclosed is a notice from the department of municipal affairs in Edmonton, Alta., notifying about 800 farmers of the Peace River district that their farms will be sold by auction, March 3. There is a howl of indignation all over this district. People have opened their eyes at last! All the adherents of Social Credit in this part of the unfortunate province are through with the rotten government!

Time and time again we have been warned by the Free Press Prairie Farmer that one day we would be disillusioned, but we were blinded by those sweet promises of a dividend of $25 a month! Prosperity for all! Silk stockings for all the girls in this province! Lace curtains at all the windows! After nearly three years what have we got? Poverty, misery, anxiety. We are starving and Don Quixote is still fighting with the wind mill!

The departments are all administered by young boys like Lucien Maynard and his associates, who have no experience at all. First the father of the famous prosperity certificate, now he is the minister of municipal affairs. That's why 800 farmers will be sold out next March.

Our rotten government has collected $24,000,000 through taxes of all kinds this year! They must be satisfied. We know that the first thing we must do is to pay our taxes, but it is impossible at present. Most of us are on relief. We had no crop for the last three years. Prior to this, we sold wheat at 19 cents a bushel! If we had had good crops this year we would be glad to pay our taxes in full if possible. We hope they will listen to reason and postpone the awful sale of our farms. Former members of the Ballater SOCIAL CREDIT group.

ERNEST POTVIN,
Ballater, Alta.

$1,000,000 Vote For Main Roads

The Alberta budget for the 1938-39 fiscal year which was brought down in the legislature last week revealed a vote of $1,000,000 in round figures for construction of main highways in this province.

This amount is practically the same as what was appropriated for this purpose in 1937.

While there was expectation in some quarters that the vote would be increased this year on account of the 400-mile projected surfacing program there is some satisfaction that it is not below last year's appropriation.

Total expenditures of the public works department are put at $2,288,000 which is an increase of $51,790 over the 1937 vote. Thus it will be seen that this department in which road expenditures form the main item is hewing close to the 1937 budget line.

While the province is providing $1,000,000 for main highways, it must not be forgotten that this will be augmented by the dominion to some extent.

"With what the province is voting and assistance to some extent assured from Ottawa, we should make some material headway this year in hard surfacing of our main highways. That should receive full attention in view of its growing importance and vital bearing upon the success of our efforts to attract tourist traffic," said an official of the Alberta Motor Association.

Grasshoppers Get Jump On South Golfers

CALGARY, March 1.—Springlike weather has brought golfers and grasshoppers out in Calgary. Week-end golfers at the Municipal club found a colony of 'hoppers doing "warming up" exercises on southern slopes of the course. "Grasshoppers in February. What will it be like in August?" exclaimed one surprised golfer.

Victory Is Scored For Garnet Wheat

Lloydminster, Feb 28.— Garnet wheat won out in a debate at the last dinner meeting of the Lloydminster board of trade over the advisability of growing that variety in this district. A resolution introduced at a previous meeting of the board by F. Ind, to the effect that Garnet is an inferior wheat and that its mixing with any grade above No. 3 should be declared illegal, was defeated.

In support of Garnet, J. Milner of Blackfoot said it represents an effort to find a wheat that will overcome frost danger, and he claimed that it is not a drawback in milling processes, reports of European millers having been highly favorable.

A resolution was passed "that the growers of Garnet wheat in the Lloydminster area wish to go on record as supporting any action, such as that now proposed in a bill before parliament to improve the conditions for marketing Garnet wheat."

There was a record attendance of rural members of the board.

Mystery Whistler Haunts Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Feb. 28—Winnipeg police Saturday decided to maintain sharp watch at hockey games and other public meetings just in case the man with the whistle makes his appearance.

At a junior hockey game in the Amphitheatre rink Thursday night play was disrupted by the blowing of a referee's whistle in the gallery. Friday the whistle blower topped his performance by disrupting Manitoba legislature proceedings. Guards tossed him out of the buildings.

After the whistle sounded, Errick F. Willis, Manitoba Conservative leader, asked "Does the government want time out?" Premier Bracken said it did not. And then the whistle sounded again.

According to the guards the whistler said: "They (the government) have taken away my liquor permit, I want it back."

Indian Warns of White Man

Caughnawaga, Que., Feb. 28 — The white man's ways lead only to strife and trouble, chief Checy Garlow, Restigouche, Que., warned a solemn pow-wow of Indians from all over eastern Canada on this reservation 10 miles west of Montreal Sunday.

"If you are ever asked to assume Canadian citizenship, refuse it," said the chief, "for the white man has made a mess of this country. If you become Canadian citizens you must shoulder the white man's debt.

"Before the white men came to this country there was not a dollar of debt. The white man's civilization has ruined the country, burying it deep under a mound of public debts. If you become citizens you will have to pay those debts, bear the burden for instance, of the government railway."

The Indians plan a national organization, its object the return of "rights" lost by the red men with the spread of white civilization.

Pinch-Hitter Races 37 Blocks To Sing

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Brooklyn-born Frederick Jagel, the "pinch hit" ace of opera, rumbled a deep-chested chuckle Sunday and talked about music on the run. "Maybe" he laughed, "it's a new kind of swing."

At any rate, Jagel Saturday swung out of an easy chair at his home swung into a taxicab and exactly 37 blocks and 19 minutes later in full costume strode onto the stage of the Metropolitan opera to substitute for the stricken Giovanni Martinelli, singing the leading role in "Aida."

Martinelli collapsed from an attack of acute indigestion near the end of the first act. Doctors diagnosed his illness as resulting from too much crab meat. The 84-year-old Italian tenor was better Sunday, but still too weak to appear in his scheduled performance Sunday night.

While the audience sat in stunned silence out front, the famous Italian tenor kept his feet until the curtain touched the floor. Then he dropped into the arms of waiting stage-hands who arried him to his dressing-room.

Jagel's opera-saving feat was an old story to him. Twice before, at last-minute notice, he has "pinch hit" for an ailing Martinelli.

In 1934 he took over the noted tenor's role when Martinelli became ill before the performance of Meyerbeer's opera, "L'Africana." Last November, Martinelli became ill a few hours before he was to appear in the opera "Norma" in Chicago.

Saturday Jagel "warmed up" his voice by tossing off a few rippling scales on the taxi dash downtown and was in smooth control when he strode out on the curtain rise.

Entry Of March In Lamb Variety

March made a lamb-like entrance Tuesday after a month featured by wide temperature variation, near-record warm levels, average sunshine and vanishing snow.

Official forecast of the dominion meteorological bureau indicated colder weather Wednesday. Temperature at 2.00 p.m. Tuesday was 30 above after a reading of 35 above at 11:00 a.m.

The mild entry meant, according to tradition, that after a comparatively "fleecy" entrance, the month of March would roar out like a lion.

Mean temperature in February was nearly three above, compared with the record high, 42 in 1931, and the lowest 16 below, in 1936. Maximum reading, 58 above, came within one degree of the all time high established in February, 1922, and was considerably warmer than the low peak, 43 in 1919.

Showing a 90-degree variation, the month's temperatures dipped as low as 32 below, compared with 51 below in 1936 and the warmest minimum, six above in 1931.

Thinks North Fur Almost Depleted

Convinced that "fur is gone from the north," John Carlson, Stoney Rapids, has abandoned his trap lines, flown to Edmonton in a Canadian Airways aeroplane and will now try prospecting on Vancouver Island, he told a reporter.

Veteran of 20 years in search of a fur fortune in the north, the visitor indicated "the north is not what it was."

"Perhaps I'll be going back. But the way I feel now, I'm through." Even though civilization has reached once-remote areas, strange things still happen, however, he related.

He was referring to Dick Brussee, a neighboring trapper in northern Saskatchewan, who, until last fall, trapped from Boyd lake.

"It was last October when Brussee shouldered axe and gun and set out hunting. He has never been seen or heard of to this day," the northerner related.

One theory was that the unfortunate hunter had plunged to his death through thin ice of a backwoods lake.

Prosperity Certificate Has Quick Sale In House

OTTAWA, March 1—Thomas Reid Liberal member for New Westminster sold a dollar Alberta prosperity certificate for 50 cents in the House of Commons last night. The buyer was Robert Fair, Social Credit member for Battle River.

The deal took place while Hon. Charles Dunning, finance minister, was speaking about old age pensions. He said he was unable to do all the things he would like to do as minister of finance because he had to pay pensions and other bills in real money and not in the kind of money Social Credit members talked about.

"I have some of it here," said Mr. Reid. "I'll sell it to anybody for 50 cents."

"I'll give you 50 cents," said Mr. Fair.

Mr. Reid promptly called a page who took the certificate to Mr. Fair and brought back a 50-cent piece which Mr. Reid tested with his teeth.

BARGAINS to the PACIFIC COAST
BLUE RIVER, McBRIDE AND WEST TO VANCOUVER, VICTORIA ... PRINCE RUPERT
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY MARCH 18th TO 26th
RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS
Stopovers allowed Edmonton Calgary and West
Good in Coaches also in Tourist and Standard Sleepers upon payment of regular berth fare
TRAVEL IN COMFORT ON AIR CONDITIONED TRAINS
Delicious Meals at Low Cost in the Dining Car
Special Lunch Service to Tourist Cars and Coaches on The Continental Limited
[illegible]
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Province To Build Winter Road For Northern Freight

The provincial government intends to complete a winter road from Grimshaw to the [illegible] of the North West Territories [illegible] connect Edmonton and district with the northern mining areas, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, stated in the legislature on Tuesday in reply to a question by [illegible] Barnes, S.C. Edmonton.

The minister [illegible] was prepared to [illegible] as an agreement [illegible] completed with the Dominion [illegible] for construction [illegible] North West Territories road to [illegible].

Replying [illegible] as to whether there was any [illegible] set aside in the present [illegible] complete the road, the [illegible] that funds available [illegible] ends of the [illegible] that purpose under [illegible].

[illegible] the minister said [illegible] interests [illegible] to the [illegible]. He further [illegible] "I have discussed [illegible] they are [illegible] going further with [illegible] federal government agreement [illegible] provision so far as the North West Territories is concerned."

In reply to a [illegible] the [illegible] in regard to the matter, the minister said that "we will continue negotiations with the federal government."

Notice Of Preparation Of Assessment Roll

TOWN OF TOFIELD
Assessment Roll 1938

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Tofield for the year 1938 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on any day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday and on that day [illegible] in the forenoon until [illegible] in the afternoon, and [illegible] who desires to object [illegible] of his name or that [illegible] upon the said [illegible] the assessment of any [illegible] value [illegible] with-in [illegible] days after the date of this [illegible] a complaint in writing with the secretary-treasurer.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1938.

J. W. CHAPMAN
Secretary-Treasurer.

Fox Terrier Saved Trapped 10 Days

DUBUQUE, Iowa, March 2 — "Spotty's rescued! He's alive! He's well!" were the cheerful words flashed through the streets of nearby Farley Tuesday night.

Everybody was happy, especially "Spotty," a five-year-old black-and white fox terrier, whose droopy eyes looked up from a comfortable blanket near the stove in Emmet Simon's farm home.

"Spotty" was rescued Tuesday gaunt and tired, from a dark, damp crevice 25 feet below the surface. He had spent 252½ hours in quarters which provided him barely room enough to walk about.

A party headed by his master had for 10 days blasted and dug through solid limestone to free the entombed pet whose barkings, becoming fainter each day, had spurred them on.

"Spotty" was trapped a week ago last Friday afternoon by a falling rock which blocked the passageway between him after he had chased a fox into a hole at the base of a bluff on the farm where Simon lives.

B. C. In Peril Nippon Shells, Thinks Padre

WINDSOR, Ont., March 2—Canada and the U.S. should form a domestic defence league to guard North America against the envy of European and Asiatic nations, Archdeacon F. G. Scott of the Anglican diocese of Quebec said in an address here Monday night.

The famed wartime chaplain of the Canadian corps named specifically Germany and Japan as countries whose "envious glances" were cast upon Canada.

The U.S., he said, had reason to suspect Japanese fishing vessels have guns in their holds capable of firing from 25 to 30 miles. What chance, he asked, would Vancouver and Victoria and other B.C. coastal cities have against such armaments when Canada had but "four dear little destroyers."

Recently Germany had sought to buy Anticosti Island, key position to the Great Lakes, but its engineers returned home to report the island was not for sale.

"I do not want to say anything that [illegible] hatred, yet not long ago a [illegible] was published in Germany by a man called Douglas which said a good place for German colonization was in Canada," the Quebec cleric continued.

The B. C. coast, Archdeacon Scott said, is in very grave danger at the present time because of the Japanese menace." It contained large settlements of Japanese who "work for lower wages than the white man and operate right up into the Alaskan waters."

"The U.S. is aware of their hold on fishing and other industries. Many villages far inland in B.C. are entirely Japanese.

"Suppose war should be declared by Japan against England which has been hinted by some high officers [illegible] possible Japanese ships now carrying salmon beyond the 10-mile limit have guns underneath their decks like the mystery ships of war days.

"Suppose England's ships are tied up, which is quite possible. It is a terrible thing to think of that the large Japanese ships would only be opposed by our four dear little destroyers and that the Japanese ships might be able to shell from a range of 25 or 30 miles.

Don't Doff Undies, Advice By Doctor

If you've been wearing heavy "undies" all winter, don't take them off now just because the weather feels like spring. That's the warning given Edmontonians Wednesday by Dr. G. M. Little, city medical health officer.

"Nothing is more likely to cause late-winter colds than changing to summer-weight undergarments at the first taste of mild weather." Edmonton's health director told newspapermen. "Of course, many people wear light 'undies' all winter, and naturally they'll be feeling more comfortable just now; but the others will be wise to look and act skeptically at a too early 'spring'. It's still winter time and if you forget that fact your health may suffer."

Tumbles Into Well; Child Is Drowned

PEACE RIVER, March 1— Five-year-old son of William Davidiuck of Reno, 25 miles east of here, pried a board from the flooring above a well while playing in the yard of his home Friday, fell into the well, and was drowned. He was not missed for several hours, and on search then being made for him his body was found in the well. Police decided no inquest was necessary.

Annoyed Thief Spurns Coppers

Entering by picking the front-door lock, a thief found only coppers in a cash register of T. Kennedy's butcher store at 11439 Jasper ave. early Sunday. The coppers were tossed on the floor by the disappointed prowler. The register had been opened with a meat cleaver. The safe was undamaged and nothing was taken, Mr. Kennedy said.

Const. Harry Nelson made the discovery as he was making his rounds at 4.15 a.m. Sunday.

Infant Scalded Lying In Crib

TURNER VALLEY, March 1. — Scalded by hot water as he lay in his crib, 20-months-old Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Van Der Wark, was in hospital here Monday night.

The mother was working around a steam bath over the crib when she accidentally upset a kettle of water which scalded the baby from the back of his neck to his waist. His condition was reported fairly good.

The Van Der Wark home is at Little Chicago, Turner Valley oil town 30 miles southwest of Calgary.

FOR SALE: 100 egg incubator; Dining room suite; enamel kitchen range in good shape; Shot guns; 22 Repeating Rifle; Buffet; Bed and spring; Dresser; hand power Vacuum cleaner. —Apply to J. E. Stimson, Tofield.

Judge Feels Parker Has Good Reason

BELLINGHAM, Wash., March 2 — Clyde Anable won his overtime case in police court Tuesday afternoon. Charged with overtime parking, Magistrate John P. McGlinn asked in the routine way:

"Have you anything to say in your own defence?"

"My wife was having a baby," Anable explained.

"Were you ever tagged before for overtime parking?"

"Yes," said Anable, "about three years ago."

"What delayed you that time?"

"My wife was having a baby."

"Good afternoon," Judge McGlinn said. "See you again in about three years."

Women Given Montreal Vote For First Time

MONTREAL, March 1.— Montreal's city council decided Monday to extend the [illegible] franchise to women [illegible] footing with men. The bill requires provincial government approval.

Meet Mr. Smith, 3,000 Of Them, and All Freds

NEW YORK, March 2—"Luck of [illegible] President Fred [illegible] president Fred Smith."

It was Fred Smith talking, doing [illegible] and [illegible] Benevolent and Protective and Completely Universal Order of Fred Smiths of America.

There are [illegible] gan [illegible] said [illegible] in [illegible] telephone [illegible] all the time. By 1940 we may be able to swing the election. Think of it . . ."

[illegible] 100 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smiths [illegible] here last night, while others banqueted in Chicago, Detroit, Dallas and Kansas City.

Fred Smith of Chapaqua, N.Y. who founded the order in 1936 when he wearied of telling telephone callers that he was not Fred (Meat Market) Smith, Fred (Undertaker) Smith or Fred (Tailor) Smith, was elected provost.

Cancer Sufferer Receives Benefit

VANCOUVER, March 1— One of two "human test-tube" cancer sufferers was described as "greatly improved" Tuesday—but the other, second to receive a transfusion of 700 cubic centimetres of radium-treated blood, showed "no change."

The Vancouver physician who [illegible] after consent of the two patients to the "last chance" treatment, said the first who was treated 17 days ago was taken for an automobile ride and walked about for some time Sunday afternoon.

Grainmen Protest On Overage Bill

Claiming that the new legislation conflicts with regulations under the Canada Grain act, a delegation of representatives of elevator companies lodged protests with Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, Wednesday over the provincial act which enables the government to take over all [illegible] known as "overages" in Alberta elevators at the end of the shipping season.

The delegation included J. E. Brownlee, K.C., Lew Hutchinson and R. D. Purdy, representing the Alberta wheat pool; R. S. Law, president, for the United Grain Growers, Limited and S. Roenish, representing the North West Grain Dealers.

Mr. Mullen told the delegation that representations would be taken under consideration.

Under the terms of the bill, the government is empowered to take over all "overages" this being what is left in the elevator after the original amount received from farmers has been weighed and shipped out to terminal elevators and after allowing for shrinkage and wastage.

The government proposes, said the minister in introducing the bill in the house to use the proceeds from any "overages" in establishing a trust fund for the benefit of agriculture in this province.

Members of the delegation claimed that many sections of the act conflict with the deductions allowed for shrinkage in country elevators, under the board of grain commissioners regulations. Also, it was stated that Alberta elevators have not had "overages" for some years.

Say East Jobless Sent To Calgary

CALGARY, March 2—Influx of unemployed men from eastern Canada had civic and provincial authorities here worried Wednesday.

Two men are in police custody, held on vagrancy charges. 15 were given breakfast at the provincial relief kitchen here and many others were reported seeking civic aid.

Most of the men, according to Cec Lewis, who interviewed them at the relief kitchen said they were from Port Arthur. They claimed 150 men were given transportation and $1.50 in cash for spending money by the city of Port Arthur.

"They had been feeding us," one of the men said, "and the main objective was to get us out of the city." He said they were given the right to select their own destination when the transportation was granted. Most of the men selected Calgary and Vancouver.

"So far as I am concerned it is a matter for the provincial government," said Mayor Davison, when informed of the jobless influx. "The city has all it can do to look after its own unemployed."

The Alberta government will not assume responsibility for the men, [illegible] W. Eady, provincial relief supervisor stated.

"We are willing to look after our Alberta unemployed, but any men who come into the city from eastern Canada in this manner are on a fool's errand," he added.

Mr. Eady said an immediate investigation would be made by his department in an effort to stop the influx of the jobless to Calgary.

Felled By Auto; Must Pay Driver

IPSWICH, England, March 2—Woman pedestrian injured in a road accident was ordered in court here to pay one hundred pounds damages to the motorist whose car knocked her down. The motorist tried to avoid her but could not, and the car struck a grass bank. He received a bad sprain bruises and shock.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD
[illegible] 11.00 a.m.
Evensong and Song Service 7:30 p.m.
[illegible] and favorite hymns [illegible]

Rev. A. Wallis

WANTED—Yearling Shorthorn Bull. Apply P. O. Box 79, Tofield.

FOR SALE—International Light [illegible] in good condition, a [illegible] Cultivator, a 12 inch and a [illegible] Gang Plow, and [illegible] second hand [illegible] M. C. Hammond, Tofield.

WANTED TO LEASE— Good farm [illegible] Tofield by responsible experienced party with full equipment. Apply Box 37, Tofield Mercury.

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1938" IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFCN
CHAB - CFQC - CKCK

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
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Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads.

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FIRE INSURANCE on buildings and contents written in the best of Companies Life, Automobile, Accident and Sickness insurance written

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REPUTATION

When an organization becomes a vital part of our industrial life, its stability is rigidly guarded by its good reputation.

The Brewing Industry of Alberta prize reputation above all else. Their complete organization is composed of skilled men, versed in every step of the Brewing Industry from raw materials to the ultimate consumer.

Thus public interests are considered and protected in every purchase of ALBERTA BEERS, and the industry's reputation is assured at all times.

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"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Interesting Drapery Fabrics

A Direct From Mill Shipment Just Received, Including Latest Novelty lines for Spring and Representing Lowest Possible Price Quotations

36 inch Cream Marquisettes, self stripe border, per yard .... 20c and 25c
36 inch Dotted and Figured Marquisettes, new designs on cream grounds, single or two color effect, yard 29c
36 inch Nets of strong cotton in cream or ecru, per yard .... 20c to 39c
38 inch Rayon Nets, conventional designs in dark ecru, yard .... 39c and 45c
36 inch Novelty Nets, white with brightly colored stripes, yard 45c
25 inch Side Draperies, reversible colored striped effect, yard 20c
48 inch Shadow Cretonnes, reversible, yard 59c
48 inch Rayon Brocades, rose or gold .. 79c
48 inch Rayon Brocaded Repp, all wanted shades, yard 98c

CURTAIN SETS FOR EVERY PURPOSE—
Frilled Curtain sets of white or cream scrim with frilled borders, ties and vallance in rose, blue, or green patterns. Cottage or regular type, Priced at 59c; 75c; $1.00
Curtains of ecru cotton net, 36 inch x2¼ yards, per pair $1.49
Curtains of dark ecru Rayon Net, per pair .... $1.49 and $1.98

KAUFMAN "LIFEBUOY" RUBBER FOOTWEAR—
We are convinced there is a dollars and cents saving in buying Lifebuoy rubbers even if prices were higher than for other standard brands, but they cost no more than untried lines.

KNEE BOOTS OF GLAZED RUBBER
Child's 7-10½.... $1.59; Misses 11-2.... $1.79
Womens' sizes $1.98

KNEE BOOTS OF HEAVY GUM —
Youth's 11-13..... $1.79; Boys' 1-5..... $1.98

5 EYELET LACED GUM BOOT—
Childs 7-10..... $1.45; Youths 11-13..... $1.55
Boys' 1-5 .... $1.69

BOYS' OVERS WITH RED ROLLED SOLE—
Youths 11-13....... 85c; Boys' 1-5....... 95c

PLAIN BLACK RUBBER OVERS—
Sizes 4-10½.... 65c; 11-3 .... 69c; 3-8 .... 75c

TWO DOME RUBBER OVERSHOES—
Childs 7-10½.... $1.29; Misses 11-3.... $1.39
Ladies' in sizes 3-8 with low, military cuban or high heels, black or brown, ... $1.49

H. E. ROGERS

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 3 Thursday, March 10, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

High School Student's Union Hold Successful Bonspiel

The first bonspiel held by the Tofield Student's Union was concluded on Monday with the rink skipped by Jim McAllister winning the main event. The McAllister rink defeated that skipped by Art Smith by the score of 13-3 and was easily the best rink in the bonspiel, sweeping aside all opposition by good margins. The bonspiel was very successful despite the fact that few players had curled before. Undoubtedly all those who took part had an enjoyable time. The Student's Union wishes to express their gratitude to those who willingly loaned their rocks and brooms. The personnel of the leading rinks was: Jim McAllister, skip, Betty McCartney 3rd, Hugh McAllister 2nd, Joyce Innis lead.

Art Smith skip, Gladys Weatherill 3rd, Marvin Beale 2nd, Muriel Rogers lead.

Swing Sisters To Play In Tofield

On Thursday next, the 17th of March, the Swing Sisters from Edmonton [illegible] play for a dance to be held in the Variety Theatre, Tofield. This orchestra plays every Wednesday evening in the Palace Garden in Edmonton and is recognized as an excellent dance orchestra. For those who are looking for a good time, the place to find it is the Variety Theatre on the 17th of March, so let's see you all there!

Bonspiel Completed Thursday Last

Due to adverse weather conditions it was necessary to hold two games of the Men's bonspiel over until the ice tightened up. These were the finals in the Terwillegar and Northwestern Utilities events, and were both played on Thursday evening of last week. The first game was played between Olson of Holden and McBratney of Tofield resulted in a win for Olson. The second was between A.B.C. and McBratney, A.B.C. taking the big end of the score. Both games were good to watch and the gallery got quite a thrill out of the McBratney A.B.C. game, it being necessary to play thirteen ends before the winner was decided.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Marshall and Blake Clutterham of Edmonton spent the week end visiting at the Clutterham home here.

* * *

Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Lovell and Miss Pat Burnett are attending the Rebekah Lodge convention held in Edmonton this week.

* * *

Miss Aileen Allan, who has been in Westlock for a few weeks returned home last week.

* * *

Mrs. D. K. Allen, Mrs. Firth and Mrs. Stinson are attending the Womens' Missionary convention held in Edmonton this week.

* * *

Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Jobb left on the flier Saturday evening for the east. Mrs. McCauley is going to spend some time with Bill in Toronto and Mrs. Jobb will visit friends and relatives in Green Gables.

* * *

Miss Esther Wick is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Harold Green.

* * *

On March 4th, a surprise party was held for Louise Stevenson at the home of Mrs. Barden. A lovely gift was presented to Louise by the group. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

Play Basketball In City

The local Basketball Team journeyed to Edmonton to play one of the city teams and came back with the long end of a 33-24 score. The game had been arranged by Darrel Ball, formerly a Tofield boy.

The personnel of the teams were: Edmonton— Shell, Broderick, Esch, Ball, McGrath, Amerongen, O'Brien, W. Omerongen.

Lakeshore—R. Walker, M. Walker, Ashley, Campbell, Abernethy, Dunn, Phillips, Nahrubeski.

HOCKEY

CAMROSE 8 TOFIELD 10

On Sunday afternoon the Camrose Commercials motored to Tofield and played the senior hockey team. The game was fast and while Tofield had the play during the first two periods, Camrose put on a spurt in the third, running in the greater number of their goals in this period. The final score read 10-8 in favor of Tofield.

Line-up: Camrose— Gardner, goal; Pardee, Herman, Dimitri, defence; Gau, Worton, Johnson, Patrick, Johnson, Butcher, Forwards.

Tofield: Bowick, goal; Glover, Everitt, defence; Worton, Swinton, Smith, Machtmes, Sears, Whyte, Forwards.

Referee—Bob Evans.

HOLDEN 3—TOFIELD 5

In the first game of the semi-finals of the Gas Line league, Tofield emerged with a victory against Holden to the tune of 5-3. The first period opened up fast and about half way through Sears scored on a pass from Worton. Worton then scored on a solo effort. Holden came into the picture when Stuart scored during a scrimmage around the Tofield net. This ended the scoring in the first period, the score being Tofield 2 Holden 1. The second period was inclined to be a little rough, both teams trying to get the advantage. Jack Whyte scored the only goal of this period on a pass from Worton. The period ending 3-1 for Tofield. Holden put on the pressure during the third period, scoring 2 goals, both being scored by Logan. Tofield retaliated when Jack Whyte came through with 2 goals for Tofield. The final score reading 5-3 in favor of Tofield.

Line-up: Holden—McLennan, goal; A. Black, A. Logan, defence; James Forum, Nick Grycon, Mike Grycon, B. Edworthy, Ed. Stewart, Forsyth, E. Good, Forwards.

Tofield: Bowick, goal; Glover, Everitt, defence; Worton, Swinton, Machtmes, Sears, Whyte, Forwards.

Referee—Bob Evans.

KETCHAMOOT

WEDDING

Miss Janet Brown, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, and Mr. Martin Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson, were quietly married in Edmonton Friday, March 4. Rev. A. Stewart who formerly resided at Tofield, and former minister of both the bride and groom, officiated. The newlyweds arrived home Tuesday and will reside on the Geo. Lawson farm. Their host of friends join in wishing them a long, happy married life.

The Social Hour Club are holding their meeting at the home of Mrs. John Lee Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Emily Carlisle and two children and little Noreen Carlisle spent the week end at the Carlisle home in Tofield.

Mrs. M. Davison and Mr. Wm. Stairs were Friday evening guests of the Sears family.

Mrs. Wm. Ingram spent several days at the J. H. Ingram home, her husband being away plastering.

Mrs. H. McGinitie entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday of last week. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Appleby.

Miss Marie Lawson is assisting with the house work at the Leslie McGinitie home. Mrs. McGinitie has been ill for some time with pneumonia but is now well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Elsie Carlisle and Lorne Lee spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Mrs. C. Coombes was called to Sideview, near Ashmont on Wednesday of last week owing to the serious illness of her mother who is 83 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nomeland, and Torval, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lerbekmo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson.

WE REQUIRE one man of neat appearance and fair education for Tofield and district to distribute samples and take orders for Wear Ever Brushes. Man with car preferred. Restricted territory. Earnings will average $30.00 to $60.00 weekly. Apply to Wear Ever Brush Company, 11426-95 St., Edmonton Alta.

BEHIND THE HOG

By A.B.C.

Further to last week's Bonspiel winners. After our early spring, we again resumed play on Thursday, March 3rd, and incidentally if you are contemplating a trip this year, we know where you might borrow a few club bags. See Bill Chapman, Lem Abbott, Rev. Wallis or Tom Jacobs, and then again if you like toasted sandwiches in any form, come around and see me sometimes. The games Thursday night were closely contested. McBratney vs Olson, was very close, up and down. Tom had the edge on the 1st 6 ends when the Olsons went to town with a 4 ender. The game was not decided till the last Stane was flung in the 12 end, Olson winning by one point. Tom McBratney then took on Yours Truly, this was another close battle, being tied several times. The A.B.C.'s were two up coming home and lying two shot rocks in the 4 foot. Tom clicked for a real Manhan Bonspiel shot removing the shot rocks and replacing with two of his own to tie up the game. Tom was pretty well tied up when he came to throw his last stone and was just inches away from making the shot again losing by a one point margin. Both Skips received wonderful support from their rinks, but both Tom and myself were very spotty. A large and very complaisant gallery witnessed both games, 3 rows behind the glass and both board walks filled from end to end. During the rush one curler said, "Oh, pardon me for stepping on your feet." "Not at all," the other replied, "that was what they were made for."

0-0-0-0

So smile and don't forget to smile,
And smile and smile again,
'Twill loosen up the cords o' care
And ease the weight of sin.
'Twill help you on the longest road,
And cheer you mile by mile,
And so, whatever is your lot,
Just smile and smile and smile.
There is no room for sadness
When we see a cheery smile,
It always has the same good look,
It's never out of style.
It nerves us on to try again,
When failure makes us blue,
The dimples of encouragement
Are good for me and you.
It pays a higher interest
For it is merely lent—
It's worth a million dollars
And doesn't cost a cent.

0-0-0-0

The High School took over the rink during the week end. Thirteen mixed rinks in a knockout Spiel. "Gowanlock" McAllister and his Merry Boys and Girls took Curly "Manahan" Smith and his willing helpers in the final game by a cricket score. It was the best curling I have ever witnessed in a High School Spiel, but then again this was the first High School Spiel I ever witnessed.

LAKESHORE

Mrs. J. H. Johnston returned on Tuesday evening from Lesliville where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Gimmel.

Mrs. M. C. Wood and Mrs. L. H. Graham were visitors to the city on Friday last, Mrs. Graham remaining over the week end.

R. C. Phillips spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston spent Tuesday evening at the R. C. Phillips home.

Mrs William Wolf, Lorne Nelson, Fred Nelson and Mr. Reynolds of Roundhill visited Miss Elsie Nelson on Sunday last.

"When the judge ruled Smith had to pay alimony, how did he feel about it?"

"Chagrined."

"And how did his wife feel about it?"

"She grinned."

Mr. John Chapman Passes Away Suddenly

Mr. John Chapman passed away at his home on the morning of Tuesday March 8th. He had been in indifferent health for over three years, but the end came quickly and somewhat unexpectedly. Funeral services were held on Thursday at Howard and McBride's chapel, Edmonton, at 3:30 o-clock in the afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. D. K. Allen of Tofield, assisted by Rev. Wallis of Tofield. A masonic ceremony participated in by members of his own lodge, Palestine Lodge No. 46, A.F. & A.M. Tofield, and by members of the fraternity in Edmonton, was also held. The masonic ceremony was in charge of R.W. Bro. A. E. Ottewell of Acacia lodge, Edmonton. Interment took place in the Edmonton cemetary. He leaves to mourn his loss, a loving wife, two sons, William of Tofield and George of Edmonton, and five grandchildren, Reginal, Robert, Norris, Joyce and Joan.

The deceased was born at Dunstable, Bedfordshire, England on July 16th, 1868, the son of William Chapman and Elizabeth Norris Chapman. Until coming to Canada he lived and worked in various parts of the old country, operating a store during his last three years in England.

The late Mr. Chapman came to Tofield direct from England. He and members of his family arrived here on April 5th, 1912, and except for a few months residence in Edmonton, had lived continuously in the town. His first occupation was at the Dobell Coal Co., where he was foreman for some short time. He later operated a bakery and store on main street. Selling this business at the time natural gas was first piped to Tofield from Viking he secured equipment and went into business as a gas fitter, a trade in which he had served his apprenticeship during his teen years in England. He served on the town council for a continuous period of about fourteen years commencing with the year 1922. Of his public services he will probably be remembered most by his work in past years for the local curling club, particularly his activity as chairman of the committee which was instrumental in building the present curling rink. In religion, he was brought up in the Wesleyan Methodist Church but in later years, following church union in Canada, he adhered to the United Church. In addition to membership in the masonic order, he was a past patron of Ionic Chapter of the O.E.S. at Tofield.

SEWING WANTED: Prices reasonable. Sewing, Mending, Darning —Apply to Mrs. Janet, Tofield.

GROCERY SPECIALS

TOMATO JUICE— 20 ounce Tin	10c
GILLESPIE MAID CEREAL— 5 Pounds	30c
JUBILEE TEA— Per Pound	55c
SMILES— 7 Pound Sack	40c
ORANGES— Large Size, per dozen	30c
E.C.B. SLICED BREAD— 3 Loaves for	25c
SKIM-MILK CHEESE— 2 Pound Box	45c

Central Co-op Store

For The Farm

RAWHIDE HALTERS each	$1.35
HARNESS OIL, per gal.	90c
CURRY COMBS, 6 Bar, each	19c
SINGLETREE WOODS, each	21c
McPHAIL HOOKS, 2 for	15c
PLOW SETS, Full Iron bound, each	$3.75
8 Inch GEDORE WRENCHES, each	60c
D HANDLED MANURE FORKS, each	$1.95
SANITARY MILK PAILS, 16 Quart,	$1.00
GALVANIZED PAILS, 12 Quart, each	$1.00
HAY KNIVES, each	$1.85

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To Be Held On
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At The
VARIETY THEATRE
Music By The
SWING SISTERS
OF EDMONTON
ADMISSION: GENTS 50c—LADIES 25c
—Proceeds in Aid of the Senior Hockey Club—

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Did You Hear?
THAT LENT STARTED ON WEDNESDAY AND THAT I HAVE THE FOLLOWING FISH ON HAND FOR YOUR TABLE
Dressed Baby Haddock—Kippered Herring—Smoked Haddie Fillets—Smoked Bloaters—Seafresh Haddock—Kegs of Milkers—Black Cod—Salmon—White Fish—Halibut
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FOR SALE, 1x16 inch SULKY PLOW, GOOD SHAPE, $12.00

McCormick Deering Harrow Plows
Now have worm depth regulator adjustable from tractor seat. Come in and see them.
We have some good buys in plows—horse and tractor models.
Sam Stauffer

Cockshutt Machinery
The Cockshutt "Tiller Combine" has long enjoyed a wonderful reputation for superior performance due to better design and construction. Be sure to see the Cockshutt before buying.
Some good used machinery for sale at fair prices.
The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN
A used John Deere Tractor in very good shape
A 12-24 Rumley Oil Pull Tractor with enclosed gears, also in good shape
1930 Chevrolet Coach—Good running order and good rubber
1931 International ½ Ton Truck, ready to go
A quantity of good re-conditioned farm Machinery, Plows, Drills, Cultivators, Disc, Harrows, etc.
—COME AND LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER—
M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

Supplanting Garnet Wheat

Currently "the burning question," farmers in the northern portions of the wheat growing area of Alberta are concerning themselves with the [illegible] of whether to continue grow[illegible]

[illegible] future market at a discount of [illegible] [illegible] Peace River dis[illegible] [illegible] Red B[illegible] [illegible]

My [illegible] much of the [illegible] Wheat P[illegible]

Urge Reduction Motor Licenses

When is Alberta going to adopt the policy followed in other parts of the country and reduce car licenses? That is the question which motor[is]ts are asking, and the[y] demand[illegible]

[illegible] March 31 next [illegible] instead of January 1 was a [illegible] $1.15 [illegible]

[illegible] car license fees is fully [illegible] something which that [illegible] has been urging for years.

It appears that there is all the [illegible] satisfaction for this reduction when it is seen that the 1938 [illegible] provide for a gain of some [illegible] from the fuel oil or gasoline tax. This gain also can be attributed to a large extent to the change in the motor license year.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

The Human Has Great Power Of Adjustment

[illegible] body possesses remarkable [str]ength and yet is extremely [illegible] deprived of air for but a few [min]utes, the whole body perishes. [illegible] of its blood supply for [illegible] minutes, the more [illegible] brain cells are permanently damaged.

The true strength of the body lies [in its capacity to] adjust itself to [ch]anging conditions. A simple example is seen in the fairly constant [temp]erature maintained by the body [despit]e wide variations in the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere.

[illegible] striking example [illegible] has capacity to [illegible] human mind [illegible] ability to adjust the [illegible] and emotional life. Successful adjustment means health; failure [illegible] means loss of health and, [illegible] upon disease.

[illegible] must adjust [to te]mperature and other external changes. It is no less true, even if less apparent, that we must [illegible] an adjustment of [our] emotions and intelligence to those with whom we live and work and [illegible] authority, which really [illegible] society or [th]e world in which we live.

[illegible] must adjust, not only to [illegible] environment [illegible] changing condition[s] [whic]h occur within the body. The [body w]ould be destroyed by its own [illegible] heat and the residue [of th]e by-products of muscular activitie[s] [i]f [it] did not possess this capacity [illegible] adjusting [illegible]

[illegible] [intell]ectual and [illegible] a satisfactory [illegible] within and without. This [illegible] saying that [illegible] with our[selves] [illegible] with other people. [illegible] and [illegible] a satisfactory [illegible] without. This [m]ight be expressed by saying that we are able to live with ourselves as well as with other people.

There are many things which contribute to this desirable end. We are not all born with the same capabilities. We have to learn what are our [limitations] and to accept the superiority of others without feeling [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] humiliation of a child through any means is destructive as it undermine[s] [illegible] and leads to either [defi]ance or withdrawal. The child needs [un]derstanding and direction so that he may learn to adjust, and so secure health and happiness for himself.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered [illegible] letter.

An Island A Day On Lady Liners

Bermuda which has become [illegible] destination for liners of the Canadian National Steamship [illegible] between Canada and the British West Indies [illegible] 365 islands, one for every day in the year.

A Land of Opportunity

A [illegible] boy in an American [illegible] refused to sew, thinking it beneath the dignity of a 10 year old [illegible]

"Sa[illegible] Washington [illegible]" said the principal, taking it for granted [illegible] "and do [illegible] [illegible] yourself better than George Washington?"

"I don't know [illegible] will tell," said the [illegible] only [illegible] patch.

"Of Course There Was a Famine"

In the crop years 1930-31 Russia exported close to 115 million bushels of wheat. This had a tremendous effect in demoralizing the world market. At the time it was reported that Russian people were being deprived of food in order that sufficient wheat could be sold abroad to gain needed credits for industrializing the country. [The] statement was denied by U.S.S.R. officials at the time and for years subsequent thereto.

In his book, "Inside Europe" John Gunther, European correspondent of a Chicago newspaper tells the story of the famine which followed the campaign to collectivize Russian farms and the exportation of the wheat. Anyone who has read Mr. Gunther's book will realize that he is not biased against Soviet Russia or a friend of capitalism. He says:

Millions Died

Of course there was a famine. None can deny this any longer. It occurred in the spring of 1933, in the great grain producing areas of the U.S.S.R., the North Caucasus, the Ukraine . . . The chief point about the famine is not, it might be said, that several million people died. The point is that the Soviet Government was engaged in a tremendous epochal struggle to socialize the land for the eventual good of the peasants, the peasants, however, resisted and— [illegible] suffered. To balk the Government they refused to harvest the grain. Therefore they did not have enough to eat. And died.

The inside story of the famine is briefly this: The Five-Year Plan included collectivization of the peasantry. Russia, overwhelmingly an agrarian country, contained in 1927 about 25 million peasant holdings. Stalin's plan was to unite them into [illegible] collective farms. The peasants would turn over implements and livestock to a farm manager, and work in comparatively large rather than very small holdings, assisted by tractors furnished by the State. This was the idea. On it the future of socialism in the U.S.S.R. depended.

Slaughtered Stock

[What] happened was that the peasants, bitterly indignant, staged [illegible] resistance to the immense [illegible] process of collectivization. First they slaughtered their livestock rather than turn it over to the collectives. It was an extraordinary and [illegible] event, though not so tragic as the human starvation later. There was no organization among the peasants, no communication, yet in hundreds of miles, a simultaneous destruction of animals began. Rather than turn over their precious pigs, sheep and cattle, to the collective authorities, the peasants murdered them.

"The cost was terrible Stalin, four years later, admitted it. The agrarian economy of the Soviet Union suffered a blow from which it cannot fully recover until [illegible] it will take till then to replenish the slaughtered stock. For, once the killing began, it progressed till about fifty per cent of the animals in the Soviet Union were killed. Official figures admit that the number of horses in the country diminished from 33,500,000 in 1928 to 19,600,000 in 1932, the number of cattle from 70,500,000 to 40,700,000, sheep and goats from 146,700,000 to 52,100,000; pigs from 25,000,000 to 11,600,000.

The Next Stage

"The peasants, stunned by this catastrophe, sank into temporary stupor [illegible]. Even so in 1932, the peasants, stiffening into a final [illegible] protest, rebelled again. As if by underground agreement, another psychic epidemic spread through the rich fields of the Caucasus and Ukraine. The farmers, those still outside the collectives, were paid miserable prices; either they could buy no manufactured goods at all, or goods only of indifferent quality. They hit on a plan. They had sown the crop, which was abundant, but they decided not to harvest all of it. They harvested exactly what they calculated they would themselves need during the winter, and left the rest to rot. What was the use of slaving to produce a handsome crop if the State simply seized it all?

"This was, of course, mutiny. It was not only defiance of Stalin; it was a threat to starve him into submission. The Soviet Government needed grain to distribute to the industrial regions, the great cities; it needed grain for export to pay for the machinery it had to import for the Five-Year Plan.

A Major Crisis

Even the farmers already in the collectives let their grain rot. There were few Communist overseers, few trained men and loyal farm managers. Word got to Moscow that the harvest, which should have been handsome, was largely lost. Stalin saw that this was a major crisis. If the peasants were permitted to get away with this the revolution was beaten. He had to act. And did.

"Government grain collectors descended on the farms, still with weed[s] and seized the small share of the crop that the peasants had saved for their own use. One by one, they visited every holding, and took every bit of grain due to the Government in taxes. If a man's normal crop was, say, sixty bushels the tax might be twenty bushels. So when the Government took twenty, the farmer and his family had only five, instead of twenty-five to live on the whole winter and spring.

Penalty for Rebellion

"Russian economy is still extremely primitive. The question of grain, of bread, is a matter of life and death. When there was no grain left the people began [illegible]. The Government might have [illegible] some grain [illegible] the cities [illegible] that was a planned hungry year everywhere—to feed the peasants. But the Government did not do so. Stalin decided that the peasants must pay the penalty for their rebellion. They had refused blindly, stupidly, [illegible] then starved. And they starved. [illegible]

"The famine [illegible] the back of peasant [illegible] the U.S.S.R. Since the famine [illegible] [illegible] proceeded [illegible] but [illegible] land [illegible] organized into about two hundred and fifty thousand farms. The peasants tried to revolt. The revolt might have brought the Soviet Union down, but it collapsed on the iron will of Stalin. The peasants killed their animals, they then killed themselves."—Wheat Pool Budget.

Can You Beat This Mr. Robert Ripley

Edmonton, Alta.—March 7—Who says there is no Santa Claus! Believe it or Not, Mr Ripley, here's one for your files. Let F. J. Harper, steward on Canadian National Railways dining car, operating between Vancouver and Edmonton tell the story.

"We were high-tailing along through the mountains and Chef H. V. Anderson of the car was cleaning up the kitchen. Just as we flashed past mile post 119, east of Blue River he leaned out to empty the garbage can, and a gust of wind blew his glasses off.

"When we got to Albreda we wired back to have the section crew keep their eyes open for the glasses, as Anderson had paid out plenty for his [illegible] and we [illegible] to use a waffle [illegible] to [illegible] the eggs without them. It seemed like a hopeless chance but when we got to Edson, [illegible] was waiting "Found glasses hanging on a Christmas tree." And that's the unbelievable part of it. The glasses had been blown off Anderson's nose and whirled into a little jackpine alongside the track. There they hung, for all the world as if old St. Nicholas had decorated the tree with a new pair of glasses and they weren't even cracked.

Factors In The Wheat Situation

In fact any potentialities in the wheat situation itself for the coming year are apt to be over-shadowed by other outside influences. Much will depend upon the course of the business recession in the United States, and the extent to which other countries become affected. A possible upturn in the industrial output in the United States in the second quarter of 1938 could be expected to make for a stronger wheat market, and general international political unsettlement is also contributing uncertainty to the wheat situation. There is still a probability that the re-arming countries will add a program of food reserves to their defence plans and such a policy could provide a temporary fillip for wheat prices. When these outside factors are weighed along with the elements within the wheat situation itself sufficient grounds hardly appear for taking the view that wheat prices in 1938-39 are headed for considerably lower levels than those prevailing at the present time.—Agricultural Branch, Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Legal Advice

A well-known attorney was always lecturing his office boy, whether he needed it or not. One day he chanced to hear the following conversation between the boy and the one employed next door.

"How much does your chief pay you?" asked the latter.

"I get $1500 a year. Five dollars a week in cash and the rest in legal advice!"—The Improvement Era.

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Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

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Modern, Experienced Banking Service [illegible]
120 Years' Successful Operation

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

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Address ....
Sample Copy on Request

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

The United States' Government has decided to release 100 million dollars' worth of gold every three months from the vaults where it has been "sterilized" so as to permit the yellow metal to expand the credit base of the United States."

This is important news indeed, for it means that the vast hoard of gold which has been accumulating in the United States since 1933 will, at last, be permitted to make its weight felt in raising commodity prices.

As compared with 1913-14, the currencies of the United States, Canada and Great Britain have been inflated by 60 per cent and since 1932 the World's production of gold has been about 40 per cent greater each year than previously.

These factors, separately and together, tend greatly to increase the price of all commodities, for gold and money are the yardsticks which measure price. It means therefore, that as soon as the existing Governmental restraints on the full use of gold and credit are removed, then all prices, and so the cost of living and production, will tend to rise by 60 per cent or more as compared with pre-War prices.

Commodity prices so far have only risen by 25 per cent and cost of living by 36 percent, but World wheat at Liverpool and Chicago wheat prices are still merely at pre-War levels.

Following factors have tended to raise [prices]: Russia buys Australian wheat. 1938 World winter wheat acreage [illegible] less than a year ago. Argentine Government states 10 per cent of seeded corn acreage is total loss—South African Government authorized importation of wheat and flour—Mexico authorizes importation of corn free of all duty.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Further beneficial rains received in U.S. Winter Wheat Belt—Mexican wheat production greater than last year—Bulgarian and Belgian wheat, rye and barley all greater than last year. Exports of new wheat from India will commence April 1st. Wheat prospects in Greece, the Balkans and Hungary mostly favourable.

Sun Spots And "Miracle" Wheat

Throughout the years it has been noted that from time to time unscrupulous salesmen descend upon farmers, and offer them, with much mystery "miraculous" and "wonderful" new varieties of seed that will give amazing yields to the acre. Yields from 100 to 200 bushels to the acre are promised. Many farmers are induced to buy this material at $5.00 a bushel with the suggestion that if they multiply it they can sell it in turn to others at from $2.00 to $3.00 a bushel.

Sometimes these salesmen change to barley or oats. Last year, for instance, the old discredited variety, Golden Ball barley, was a favourite. This year it is the turn for oats and farmers are being offered what is being described as a veritable "gift from God" i.e. "Don de Dieu" oats, which will yield according to promoters, as high as 200 bushels to the acre. Tests made by the Dominion Experimental Farms, however, reveal that the yield of this unlicensed variety is decidedly less than Victory, Banner or any other standard Canadian oats, and the quality, moreover, is poorer. "Don De Dieu" oats are being offered at $5.00 a bushel, or three pounds for a dollar.

In 1915 it will be remembered "Mummy" wheat, said to be taken from King Tut's tomb, was offered. In 1924 "Miracle" or the "Mortgage Lifter" wheat was pressed upon farmers. In 1913 "Jerusalem" wheat was, with much secrecy, tendered as a royal road to fortune.

In [previous] decades the names of these "wonderful" wheats have been "Eldorado", "Three Thousand Year Wheat", "Many-Headed" and "Wonder." All these wheats however, being nothing more or less than "Alaska" a Poulard wheat, a low yielding variety which is nothing actually but chicken feed. Farmers are deceived because the individual heads are large and contain a lot of kernels. The trouble is, however, that there are comparatively few heads to the acre.

In 1927 a "remarkable" side oats was offered in Western Canada that was guaranteed, with its alleged enormous yield, to pay off the mortgage on the farm within two or three years. Tests showed, however, that it was only an inferior low-yielding variety.

Is It Sun Spots?

If the reader will examine the dates given it will be seen that these "great bargains" are offered about once in every eleven years. Why should this be? Astronomers and physicists tell us that the sun-spots increase in size and activity every eleven years and many persons think that the more intense rays have an effect upon the human mind and emotions. Whether it is that the enlarged sun spots, therefore, every eleven years make salesmen unscrupulous, or farmers credulous, we do not know?

Happily our Canadian farmers do not have to be exploited if they do not wish to be, for they have many safeguards to protect them, not enjoyed by farmers of other countries. It is illegal, for instance to sell, buy or have in one's possession for sale any seed that is not of a licensed variety. Any Agricultural Governmental official, therefore, can quickly inform a farmer whether a new variety of grain is of any value or not, for all known varieties for most parts of the world that possess any possible merit, are constantly under test by the Universities and Dominion Experimental Farms. Every variety that by test has been found to be of real value to the farmers of Western Canada also is actually being multiplied into excellent Registered and Certified seed, all under Government inspection, by members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and is available to Canadian farmers at moderate prices.

Organizations such as the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, the Companies associated with the "Crop Testing Plan" and others have at all times accurate and up-to-the-minute information on varieties that are good and on those that are not good. By making a few simple enquiries therefore, Canadian farmers can save themselves from losses that would come from the purchasing of discredited and useless varieties.— (Searle Grain Company Ltd.)

What Grading Of Eggs Has Done In Canada

Canadians, on the average, each eat about 22 dozen eggs per year. This consumption is among the highest of the countries of the world. One reason for this undoubtedly is that Canadian eggs are carefully graded according to Dominion Government regulations and the merchandising of eggs is controlled and supervised from producer to consumer.

The eggs available in the retail stores of Canada to-day are a distinctly different product from those which were commonly offered for sale fifteen to twenty years ago. Improved production methods, better handling and quicker marketing all have been instrumental in bringing about this improvement. Of greatest significance, however, has been a system of egg grading which for fifteen years has required that the purchase and sale of all eggs in Canada be conducted on a basis of quality grades.

All eggs sold in Canadian retail stores are required to be graded and identified with the grade name. There are three main quality grades—Grade A, Grade B, Grade C. Grade A eggs are sold in three weights. Grade A Large, Grade A Medium, Grade A Pullet. The quality is the same in all three weights.

Apart from the unexcelled food value and wide usefulness of eggs in cooking as indicated by the hundreds of ways of using eggs as food, there are two sound reasons why the Dominion Department of Agriculture is so concerned about the grading of eggs. First, it is felt that the Dominion Government has a responsibility in seeing that the public obtains good food in the interest of the health of the people, second, it insists that eggs shall be marked according to quality in order that the producer will be paid on the basis of quality and the consumer assured of the quality he desires.

Make Demand For Gravelled Roads

A record influx of tourists this year is anticipated by Canadian travel agencies.

Thousands of inquiries have been received already by the Canadian Travel Bureau, which is doing extensive advertising in the United States and elsewhere. An unprecedented response has been secured, demonstrating the value of such advertising when there are such exceptional scenic attractions to display.

This influx is a movement that Alberta will participate in, depending to the extent that it can assure the visitors comfortable and safe highways for motor tourists.

The importance of all-weather highways is realized by various rural sections, where there is a growing interest in the possibilities of new tourist business.

Already delegations are being organized to present to Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works their demands for gravelled roads. These people realize that they need such highways to connect with the main routes of travel and thus increase the business of their own communities.

When Alberta has a net-work of hard surfaced and all-weather highways, it will challenge the supremacy held by other provinces in attracting the tourist trade. This is a need emphasized by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

With an early start this spring on first-course hard-surfacing, with a view to completing the main route north of the international boundary as speedily as possible, Alberta will make a strong bid for new tourist records this year.

A Type

****

V[illegible]ville is the type of fellow that goes into a drug store for a nickel drink, and expects with it two glasses of water, the use of a table and chair for an hour, the opportunity of listening to the radio, the right to read a thirty-five cent magazine, the privilege of three ten-minute conversations over the telephone and then complains because the place is not air conditioned.

Timely Recipes

By Betty Barclay

Sunkist Pastry

Sift together 3 cups sifted flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1 cup shortening. Add 1 slightly beaten egg, combined with 4 tablespoons lemon juice. Add ice water gradually—just enough to bind dough together. Roll pastry out thin and line pie plates. Bake in hot oven (475 degrees F) for 15 minutes. (Makes three 8-inch single pie shells. Keep unbaked dough in refrigerator until needed.)

****

Magic Lemon Meringue Pie

(Makes 1 pie)

1 1/3 (1 can) sweetened condensed (not evaporated) milk
½ cup lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 egg yolks, beaten

Stir together thoroughly. (Filling will thicken as though cooked.) Pour into crumb crust pie shell made as follows:

Unbaked Crumb Crust

Roll enough lemon or vanilla wafers to make ½ cup crumbs. Arrange a row of wafers to stand around edge of 9-inch pie plate. Mix rolled crumbs with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Cover bottom of plate and fill in spaces between wafers and crumb mixture. Pour in filling and top with a meringue made of

2 egg whites
[illegible] sugar
[illegible] teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon grated peel (orange or lemon)

Beat egg whites until frothy and add sugar, baking powder and rind. Continue beating until stiff. Cover pie. Put in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 15 minutes to brown.

****

Lemon Souffle Pie

1-3 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
[illegible] tablespoons hot water
[illegible] teaspoon salt
[illegible] sugar
[illegible] yolks very well beaten

[illegible] in double boiler until thickened about 15 minutes. Fold in [illegible] egg whites, beaten stiff with [illegible] cup sugar.

Fill 10-inch baked pie shell and brown in moderate oven (about ½ hour).

****

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes and Apples

2 cups boiled sweet potatoes cut in [illegible] inch slices
½ cup sugar
1½ cups thinly sliced sour apples
[illegible] butter
[S]alt

Put [o]ne-half the potatoes in buttered baking dish, cover with one-half the apples, sprinkle with one-half the salt. Repeat. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

****

Baked Stuffed Fish

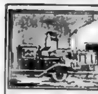
1 [illegible] fish
2 [illegible] bread crumbs
[illegible] chopped Brazil nuts
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
[illegible] melted butter
[illegible] lemon juice
[illegible]

[illegible] fish. Mix crumbs, Brazil nuts and seasonings, add [illegible] melted butter and lemon juice. Mix well and stuff fish [illegible] edges together and [illegible] ovenproof platter [illegible] place around the fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange [illegible] in each half [illegible] fish and [illegible] hot oven, 450 degrees F. [illegible] 35 minutes until fish [is] tender. Remove from oven and garnish with [illegible] and parsley.

Literary Friends

****

The first time I read an excellent book [illegible] me just as if I had gained a new friend. When I read over the [book] I have perused before, it resembles the meeting with an old one.—Oliver Goldsmith.



No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator [illegible] a load of high grade flour [illegible]

Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Serve dried or pickled
FISH,
for NOURISHMENT AND ECONOMY

DRIED or Pickled Canadian Fish is one of the most nourishing and economical foods that money can buy. It is rich in proteins, and in the mineral elements that build good health.

No matter where you live, your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish for you. You can choose from such dried fish as cod, pollock, haddock, hake, and cusk, and from such pickled fish as herring, mackerel, and alewives . . . every one of which can be served in a variety of tasty recipes.

Serve dried or pickled Canadian Fish to your family often. It makes a welcome change at meal times . . . and you will find it very economical.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Ladies! WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.
Please send me your free 52-page Booklet "Any Day a Fish Day" containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.
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ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Golfers Ready for Victoria Meet

While the rest of Canada is shivering, Victoria, B.C., will be the scene of one of the Dominion's most important — and certainly its [illegible] golf tournament of the year.

Ten years ago Victoria produced its first winter golf meet to prove that Canada too could have winter golf. The idea caught on amazingly, with the result that the tournament has grown steadily. Entries have increased, more trophies are being given, and a record turn-out is expected for this year.

Already more than 20 entries have been received for the tournament which commences March 7, from as far as Seattle including Lee Steil who won both handicap and scratch events last year and from Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver. A few Eastern Canadian golfers are also expected for this annual Empress Hotel fixture on the famous Royal Colwood course.

The main event is a handicap competition for both men and women for the Sir [illegible] Beatty trophy. Other prizes include the Victoria Chamber of Commerce open trophy, [illegible] on a scratch basis, men [illegible] inter-club team, [illegible] trophy [illegible] match, Rotary Club [illegible] women's best [illegible] and special medal awards.

All in all it adds up to five days of golf and fun with the Empress Hotel and Royal Colwood clubhouse en fete to receive golfing visitors.

McKENZIE

A shower was held for Mrs. Frank Baumgartner, nee Ruth Jones, at her parents home. There were 24 ladies present. She received many lovely and useful gifts and a delicious lunch was served by the club members and also Mrs. Mel Woods and Mrs. Redway. Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Redway attended to the entertainment. A good time was reported by all.

Mr. Secord, Mr. Trent, Gordon Ferguson and others made a trip to Edmonton Friday to attend the Blackfoot meeting.

City visitors this week are: The Walker's, Tommy Jones' and Joan Englesham.

Marie Jacobson is recovering from her attack of measles and is feeling fine now. Mrs. Jacobson has been sick with the flu this past week.

Mrs. E. Anderson is home again from the hospital. She stood the trip very well.

Mrs. Tommy Jones and Mrs. Englesham visited at the Anderson home Monday night.

Irma Anderson was home from [illegible] a week with a bad cold.

We are glad to know that Mr. Booth is up and around again after his illness.

Mrs. Harold Weatherill visited with her parents west of town last week.

[illegible] Myers of Edmonton spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Moss.

Mrs. Robe[illegible] spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jacobson.

Small Fortune Pops Out Second Hand Mattress

CALGARY, March 9.— E. J. Prescott, Great War pensioner, bought a mattress at an auction sale and found wealth—$300 worth in mining shares.

As he unloaded the mattress at his modest bungalow home an envelope containing the shares dropped to the ground.

"I was going to give them to my little girl to play with, then I saw they were stocks of some kind," he said last night.

He immediately notified police and the owner was found, Mrs. C. E. Kilner, of Calgary. The stocks were returned to her two hours before she boarded a train en route to England.

"I won't have time to see Mr. Prescott but please thank him for me," said Mrs. Kilner. She took his address and said she would write to him when she arrived in England.

"Sure I could have used the money they would have brought," said Prescott, "but I never stole anything in my life and I'm getting too old to start now."

FOR SALE: Two houses $400.00 and $500.00 and farm having 130 acres broken and buildings, $3600 on terms

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued

A J H McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Who Owns the Assets of Life Insurance Companies?

Answer. —These assets are jointly owned by more than 3,500,000 policyholders—men and women who constitute one-third of Canada's population.

Question.—What is the average share of each policyholder in these assets?

Answer. —About $571. This shows that Life Insurance assets are made up of the savings of millions of thrifty men and women.

Q.—What is the nature of Life Insurance funds?

A.—They are trust funds held by the Life Insurance companies to pay policy claims as they fall due.

Q.—How are these funds invested?

A.—In loans to governments and municipalities—for building homes and schools—for improving farms—for constructing good roads and transportation systems—for developing industries and public utilities.

Q.—To what extent does Alberta share in such investments?

A.—More than Ninety Million Dollars of Life Insurance funds are invested in this Province.

This is the third of a series of messages, sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The fourth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss Life Insurance investments.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

LA-38

Prize Hunting Dog Trapped: Chews off Foot

MEDICINE HAT, Alta, March 9 —An English setter, a prized hunting dog, trapped in a wire rabbit snare, chewed off his own foot—wolf fashion—to escape and return to his home here.

Missing for two days, the dog hobbled home Tuesday morning. There was a wire around his neck so tight it had to be cut off, and a trail of blood led to his master's doorway. Unable to ease his suffering, the dog was destroyed last night.

Grey Owl Has Plan For Design Canadian Flag

OTTAWA, March 9 — Grey Owl, Indian naturalist here on a speaking tour said last night he thought Canada should have a flag of her own.

"I think that two beavers on the left and nine maple leafs on the right representing the nine provinces is a fitting design for the Dominion's flag," he said.

Quarry Blasting Stopped So Kids May Play Again

MONTREAL, March 9—Police patrolled a stone quarry in suburban Rosemount Tuesday to prevent contractors from continuing blasting operations that have terrorized the neighborhood for weeks. Relieved householders let the children out to play and repaired holes in the roof caused by falling stones.

A six-pound stone plunked through the roof of James Black's home the other day and dropped to the floor beside the baby's crib, empty at the time. A piece of rock weighing several pounds fell within inches of a child playing in a yard.

Actions have been launched in recorders court against J. H. Charron and J. A. Charron, the contractors, city officials said.

Corpse Admits Funeral Rites Not Completed

WINNIPEG, March 9— Francois Joseph Deniset was not only surprised but slightly bewildered when he saw his own death notice in the paper. And the city editor was not only surprised but slightly bewildered when he heard over the telephone "I want you to take that out of the paper about my death."

The editor explained a person, claiming to be Deniset's son, telephoned the information regarding the death and gave a sketch of Deniset's career. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, said the informant, and that was the only thing with which Deniset could agree.

Fishermen Fight Battle With 25-Foot Monster

BOSTON, March 9—A battle for life between the entire crew of the fishing trawler Boston and a sea monster Tuesday was described by the crew with the arrival of the vessel at the fish pier.

Captain Nicholas Cole and his 19 fishermen were divided in opinion as to whether the monster was a whale or a shark. All agreed however, they battled for several minutes to subdue and kill the 25-foot "catch" with axes, knives, clubs and other weapons.

Captain Cole said the nets picked up the fighting whale, or shark, while dragging for ground fish off Cape Cod last Sunday.

The weight of the captive, Captain Cole said, made it necessary to rig a tackle from the masthead. Once on deck and free of the net, he added, the monster lashed out in all directions, wrecking many of the deck fittings. Only after the entire crew, with the handiest weapons at hand, attacked the prisoner, was it killed. The carcass was tossed overboard.

Cough Syrup Subsistence For Five Days In Ice Jam

PORT BURWELL, Ont., March 9 —Cough medicine was the only "food" that Cecil Martin and his father William had for five days while their tug was lost in the ice jams miles offshore in Lake Erie.

The younger Martin back with his wife and seven-weeks-old baby Tuesday said they had no food and very little fuel aboard the tug.

"It was lucky my father had a cold because we had a bottle of pine-flavored cough medicine for him, and that was all we had.

"We used to take a sip each, several times a day."

Cecil explained his father's cold was much better.

Caution

Advice of an old farmer to his sons: "Boys, don't you ever speculate, or wait for something to turn up. You might just as well go and sit down on a stone in the middle of the meadow, with a pail 'twixt your knees, and wait for a cow to back up to you to be milked."—Wit and Humor.

Savory Macaroni

½ package macaroni
3 quarts water
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound cheese
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts
2 cups canned tomatoes
salt, pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, blanch in cold water and arrange in greased baking dish in alternate layers with cheese and Brazil nuts. Season tomatoes to taste with salt and pepper and pour over macaroni. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about fifteen minutes until cheese is melted.

Safety in Numbers

Hubby was leaving on a business trip, and had decided to take three umbrellas with him.

"Why three umbrellas, my dear?" asked his wife.

"Well, he replied, "one to leave on the tram, the other to be left in the train, and the third in case it rains."—Montreal Star.

TRADE OR SELL—Macleod's 250 egg incubator, like new. Trade for cow or heifer. Apply Elmer Schmidt, Kingman.

FOR SALE: 300 egg incubator; Dining room suite; enamel kitchen [illegible] shape; Shot guns; [illegible] Repeating Rifle; Buffet; Bed [illegible]; Dresser; hand power Vacuum cleaner. —Apply to J. E. [illegible], Tofield.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD
Sunday School — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Lindbrook — — — — 2:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

WANTED—Yearling Shorthorn Bull. Apply P. O. Box 29, Tofield.

WANTED TO LEASE— Good farm [illegible] Tofield by responsible experienced party with full equipment. Apply Box 37, Tofield Mercury

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1938"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFCN
CKBI - CFQC - CKCK

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
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GENERAL TRUCKING
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TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

Satisfied Customers

Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads.

Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD
CHAS. A. EVERITT Buyer

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO
[illegible]

Economy In Shoe Buying

Our long experience in selling shoes convinces us that it pays in dollars and cents to purchase shoes built to a high standard of quality rather than those built down to meet low price competitioin. We think the majority of our customers will agree.

This week we present the spring showing from 3 dependable factories, covering almost any need.

"SIREN" SHOES FOR WOMEN AND GROWING GIRLS—

Pumps and fancy ties in black or brown kid, suede or patent and suede combinations, recede lasts, continental heels, widths C to EE $3.15, $3.65, $3.95

Fancy oxfords or shawl ties in black or brown side leathers, military heel and first quality leather sole, size 4-8, for growing girls. Priced at .... $2.75 & $2.95

"ECLIPSE" CUSHION WELTS AND McKAYS—

Staple street oxfords of black or brown calfskin or suede leathers, attractively styled on medium or walking lasts with low, military or low cuban heels. The ultimate in service, Sizes 3-9 ...... $3.15 to $3.45

Children's gunmetal calf oxfords and fancy ties, cushion welted No. 1 quality leather soles. Sizes 5-7½ @ ..$2.00; 8-10½ @ ..$2.35 11-2½ @ $2.69

Childrens' Patent straps, fancy cutouts and stitching. Sizes 5-7½ chrome sole ......$1.50 8-10½ .... $2.25; 11-2½ $2.69

Childrens' Smoked Elk ties, No. 1 leather soles. Sizes 5-7½ $1.75; 8-10½ $1.95 11-2½ $2.25

Infant's Patent leather or camel elk strap and ties .... $1.25 and $1.35

Boys' Black calf oxfords or Black elk boots, 11-2 at $2.95

"WILLIAMS" SOLID LEATHER SHOES FOR BOYS—

Black Kip Oxfords, dressy square toe lasts $2.45

Black Calfskin Oxfords, finest workmanship, priced at .... $3.15 to $3.75

Black Kip Boots, semi dress last, sizes 11-13½ .... $2.65; 1-5½ $2.85

Black Elkola Boots, practically waterproof Sizes 11-13½ ..... $2.85; 1-5½ $3.15

Black Boots of best elk and retan leathers priced at .... $3.75 and $3.95

High boots of khaki or brown elkola leathers, 9 inch tops... $3.95; 12 inch tops... $4.65

H. E. ROGERS

Which Variety Shall I Use?

Many farmers are asking themselves this question.

It isn't easy to decide.

One piece of advice, however, may be given.

By all means use a few bushels of high quality Certified or Registered seed of whichever variety is decided upon. This will certainly increase any farmer's income.

See the nearest SEARLE or HOME Agent for good seed at a reasonable price.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!
G-E BATTERY RADIOS
$49.95 (Batteries extra)
5-tube table model with 6-inch permanent magnet speaker, automatic volume control, illuminated dial, and slow-motion tuning. A value sensation at $49.95.
See the full line of G-E radios at your dealers—both A.C. and Battery operated sets.

Want Workless Washdays?
Gone is washday drudgery when you have a G-E Washer. It gives you a snowy-white wash without any hard work. The G-E Activator washes the clothes as individual pieces without tangling or braiding. PRICE $84.00
If you are without electric power in your home, a G-E gas-driven washer does the same job as the electric model.

Make Home Cleaning Easy with a G-E Air Flo Cleaner!
Its powerful suction gets all the dirt from floor to ceiling—cleans rugs, drapes, furniture, bedding, radiators, etc. PRICE $59.50
100-volt and 32-volt cleaners available

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Home Appliances
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED
CALGARY EDMONTON LETHBRIDGE

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII No. 4 Thursday, March 17, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Town Council Appoint New Committees For 1938

At a meeting of the town council held Monday March 7th, the following standing committees for the year were appointed: Finance— Councillors Brace and Taylor; Property, Rink and Cemetery— Councillors Taylor and Brace; Health and Relief—Councillors Law and Hammond; Fire and Light— Councillors Hammond and Law; By-Laws and Police—Councillors Lovell and Bellamy; Public Works—Councillors Bellamy and Lovell.

The first named is chairman of that committee. H. W. Lovell was appointed Deputy Mayor for the next ensuing three months. Estimates of receipts and expenditures for the current year were prepared and the secretary directed to submit them in proper form to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for approval. All councillors were present excepting Councillor Brace, who was in the east at the time. Mayor Swift presided.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. Chapman, William (Bill) and George wish to thank their many friends for the acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended to them during their recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral tributes received. They especially wish to thank Rev. D. K. Allan, Rev. A. Wallis, Mr. A. E. Ottewell, and the members of local Masonic Lodge and of the Order of the Eastern Star.

LINDBROOK

The "general synopsis" of the weather here is freezing hard at night and thawing during the day. The forecasts being of two opinions one class of "experts" predict more snow and cold, whilst the others predict "mud galore." Most of us hope for the latter.

Some lambs have made their appearance in the flocks around here, but its too early yet for the main column to arrive.

The sympathy of the people of Lindbrook is extended to Mrs. Chapman sr., and sons Bill and George on the death of husband and father. Mr. J. Chapman was well known and respected by all that knew him and Tofield will miss this old timer.

Mrs. A. Jenson is at present in a hospital in Edmonton, after undergoing an operation, as far as we know she is doing well and will possibly be home again within the next two weeks.

Best wishes for long life, health, wealth and happiness to Miss Janet Brown on the occasion of her marriage is the wish of friends in Lindbrook.

Many happy returns of the day to our good old Irish gentleman, Mr. Otto Lindgren, late of Sweden, who chose St. Patrick's day to make his debut into this vale of tears.

Many happy returns of the 10th of March to Mr. James Hooper also of Lindbrook.

Also on the 25th to our school teacher, Miss Yvonne Phipps of Strome, Alta.

The attendance at the sale of Mr. Hbt. Rogers was quite a large one and taking it all in all it was a good sale.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Ed Kallal sr., returned this week from a trip to the states where he visited relatives and friends.

Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end at her home in Leduc.

Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Patterson and Pat Burnett returned last Friday from Edmonton after spending several days there attending the Rebekah lodge convention.

Mrs. Ellis from Edmonton, spent the week end visiting Mrs. Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin of Wetaskiwin are Tofield visitors today.

Miss L. Ross visited the city on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Scott spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Miss Jessie Munro visited friends in Edmonton for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yakabuski spent the week end visiting at Mrs. B. Soule's home.

Mr. A. Beirnes left on Saturday for Trail where he expects to be working.

Mr Harold Schultz spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Eric Edwards and a couple from Ryley left this week for Trail, B.C.

Messrs. Walter Schultz and Ed Kallal jr. spent a couple of days in Edmonton.

Miss Victoria Hobson of Edmonton is visiting with Jessie Munro for a few days. Friends will remember Victoria when she resided in Tofield.

Miss Lois Wilson, elocutionist, and assisting artists, will give a program in the United Church on Tuesday, March 22nd.

All members of the Tofield Curling Club are requested to attend a Special Meeting in the Curling rink Monday at 8 p.m. This meeting is called regarding the cistern, so please be there.

Perry Bore and Nan Nixon and B. Hobson from Edmonton spent the week end in Tofield visiting friends.

The Tofield Young People's Society are holding their final meeting on Monday, March 21st, in the form of a banquet. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Dr. Geo. A. McDonald, Knox Church, Edmonton, is to deliver his popular lecture "Under Arctic Skies" on Monday, March 28th. This will be a great treat for Tofield and district.

The Rev. D. K. Allan is attending the Alberta Conference Home Mission Committee meetings in Edmonton this week.

Major R. W. Hale, District Supt. of Postal Service, inspected the Tofield Post Office this week. Major Hale and A. B. Clutterham served Overseas in the same Company with the 49th Battalion.

THOS. G. DARK, licensed Optometrist will be at the Hotel, Tofield, on Monday morning, April 4th, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Mrs. H. Barden are attending the Anglican church convention in Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson from the Ketchamoot district have taken up residence in town.

Miss Marjory Stewart spent the week end in Edmonton visiting with her parents.

Norman Glover returned from Edmonton last week end after taking a course in barbering. He is now working in his barber shop here.

KETCHAMOOT

Miss Nellie Lindsay spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

The Coombes family received a phone call on Friday of last week stating the death of Mrs. Coombes' mother, Mrs. Graves, living near Ashmont.

Mrs. Austin McBeth of Calgary came one day last week to visit her father, Mr. Frank Hull, and sister, Mrs. O. Barnes.

Mrs. H. McGinitie entertained the Social Hour Club at her home Thursday of last week.

Mr Harold Schultz returned home Sunday after spending a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. Stanley Jack and brother Alvin in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson moved to their home in Tofield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sears, son Stanley and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell motored to Edmonton Thursday of last week, returning home the same day.

Mr. C. Coombes, son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes were city visitors Friday of last week. Master Harold Barnes will be able to return home this week from the hospital.

Mr. A. F. Schultz attended the funeral of the late Mr. Chapman in Edmonton on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Mrs. Leo Ovelson, Harold Coombes and the Sears brothers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Wiley.

One hundred or more friends and neighbors turned out to the shivaree on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawson at their home Wednesday evening of last week. A most enjoyable time was spent.

Ingram school hockey team and the Ketchamoot team played a game on the ice on the John Lee farm. The score was 5-5.

The Nomeland family are making preparations to move to their own home this month, known as he Clinton Hull farm. Messrs. Jim Ratigan and Wm. Ingram are doing the plastering work.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGinitie are entertaining the Social Credit group at their home Friday night of this week.

Miss Kathleen Ingram is assisting her sister, Mrs. T. D. Ferguson of Lakeshore, with her house work.

Mrs. Leo Ovelson of Miquelon district is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weder of Miquelon are spending a few days visiting Mrs. Weder's folks, the Kleinschroth families.

HOCKEY

The Tofield senior hockey team met Holden at Holden in the final game of the semi-finals. Holden won the game 4-3, but Tofield won the series by the total number of goals scored in the two games. Irma and Tofield are to meet in the finals of the Gas Line League, but due to ice conditions it has been impossible to complete the league.

On Saturday evening last, the Tofield boys played an exhibition game at Camrose. Camrose won the game with the score of 7-6. Two overtime periods were necessary before the winner was decided.

On Monday, March 14, the Holden High School played the Tofield High School team. The Holden boys had most of the play in the first two periods, when Tofield put on a spurt and ran in five goals. . The final score read 6-3 in favor of Tofield.

The scorers for Tofield were: Harris McClymont 1, Jack Innes 1, Arnold Swift 2, Charlie Worton 2.

Line-up— Tofield: Allan Harrison, Jim McAllister, Allan Swinton, Jack Innes, Harris McClymont, Art Smith, John Moore, Arnold Swift, Leonard Worton, Charlie Worton.

Referee—Bill Worton

Plowing Starts In South Alberta

LETHBRIDGE, March 16— Spring is here. Plowing started Tuesday at Magrath, 20 miles south of Lethbridge, one farmer turning over a field of timothy sod. Snow has practically all disappeared and fields are drying rapidly.

Bill McCauley On Screen Member of Lapp's Orchestra

Tofielders who were fortunate enough to be in Edmonton last week and attended the Capitol Theatre, received quite a thrill when they saw Bill McCauley on the screen. Bill is a member of Horace Lapp's orchestra of Toronto which was showing in "Music From the Stars," part of the Capitol Theatre program in Edmonton last week. Bill was born in Tofield and received his education at the public and high school here. During his years at school and later he was very interested in music and two years ago he left Tofield for Toronto and became a member of Horace Lapp's orchestra. Last summer the orchestra played at the Banff Springs Hotel at Banff and later journeyed to the coast, then back to Toronto. The best wishes of Bill's Tofield friends go with him and wish him continued success in the future.

U.F.W.A. NOTES

The Tofield U.F.W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cookson, Thursday March 10. There were 19 members and 4 visitors present. After the customary business routine, Mrs. A. P. Moon very ably presented a paper on "Fear in a Child." This brought forth many keen comments.

Some late arrivals were confronted with the announcement that all who failed to answer Roll Call were liable to a 5 cents fine. So, rather than part with hard-earned nickels, they added a few more uses of common salt to the interesting list already given. One new member was welcomed to our ranks.

The Local has on hand a limited number of the ever popular U.F.W.A. Cook Books, priced at 75c and $1.00. These may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. V. Moon. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Bigland.

L.C.C. NEWS

The L.C.C. meeting for the month of February was held at the home of Mrs. F. Kortzman, Mrs. W. L. Gill assisting hostess. A large crowd was present, there being seventeen members and five guests. The guests were: Mrs. G. Mackenzie, Mrs. J. Lindberg, Miss Myrtle Logan, Miss Christie Robinson and Miss Thelma Kortzman.

The roll call was answered by valentine verses.

Popping corn was the order of the day. Grown locally in the garden of W. L. Gill, this corn really pops and it goes to show we can grow almost anything we want in the Tofield District. Popcorn did not, however, lessen the ladies appetites and lunch was served in the usual manner, after which members always seem in a hurry to get home. Don't forget members, the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Pruden, will be our annual, where your chance to be Madam or Mademoiselle will be considered.

The Whist Drive for the ladies' Men folk was held at the home of Mrs. A. Scott. An enjoyable time was had by all present. Seven tables of court whist were played and the prizes were carried home by Mrs. J. Bailey and Mr. Wm. Robinson. Consolations going to Frank Kortzman, lady, and Charles Morden. The ladies are now looking forward to the entertainment expected from the men.

FOUND—A Pocket Watch. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Carmen W. Dawdy
(6 Years Manager of T. Eaton's Optical Dept.)
EDMONTON ALBERTA
Will be at
The Hotel, Tofield
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd, 2 p.m.—4 p.m.
The Hotel, Ryley
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd, 10 a.m. —1 p.m.
EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED AT CITY PRICES

GROCERY SPECIALS
MACINTOSH APPLES— Per Box, Wrapped $2.10
TOILET SOAP— Floating, 3 Bars 11c
GRAHAM WAFERS— Per Package 25c
CORN FLAKES— Sugar Crisp, 3 Boxes for 25c
BLOCK SALT— White, per block 85c
BLUE WILLOW TEA— Per pound 60c
Central Co-op Store

CERESAN

The total annual loss to the Farmers of Canada through smut losses is estimated at $12,000,000. Have you figured what your individual loss amounts to? Your loss can be eliminated by the proper treatment of seed at a small cost. The use of Improved Ceresan will kill smut. Ceresan also lessens the loss from seedling blight. Clean and treat your grain now and avoid loss of time when seeding.

CERESAN— 1 lb. $1.00; 5 lbs. $3.90; 10 lbs. $7.50
(½ oz. treats one bushel)
WE ALSO RENT OUT A TREATING MACHINE AT $1.00 PER DAY

CROWN LUMBER Co. LIMITED

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 15
Did You Hear?
That I have a full line of Fresh and Cured Meats, also Fish and Poultry for your table this week end?
Thanking you for your past patronage.
Yours truly,
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone 3 or 38

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend
THE FREE SHOWING OF
McCormick Deering Films
On
SATURDAY MARCH 26
COMMENCING AT 1:00 P.M.
At The
Variety Theatre, Tofield
These films are of a varied nature that we think you will find interesting.

Come in and see the latest in Tractors, Plows, Harrow Plows, Drills, Packers etc., on display.
Sam Stauffer
I.H.C. MACHINERY B.A. OIL

Cockshutt Machinery
The Cockshutt "Tiller Combine" has long enjoyed a wonderful reputation for superior performance due to better design and construction. Be sure to see the Cockshutt before buying.
Some good used machinery for sale at fair prices.
The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN
A used John Deere Tractor in very good shape
A 12-24 Rumley Oil Pull Tractor with enclosed gears, also in good shape
1930 Chevrolet Coach—Good running order and good rubber
1931 International ½ Ton Truck, ready to go
A quantity of good re-conditioned farm Machinery, Plows, Drills, Cultivators, Disc, Harrows, etc.
—COME AND LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER—
M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co

Thatcher is now recognized as [illegible] milling value to Marquis, and [illegible] table for the grade No. 1 [illegible]

[illegible] received from [illegible] where large scale tests [illegible] milling of Thatcher —the new [illegible] were arranged [illegible] Board of Grain [illegible]

[illegible] the rust [illegible] Thatcher this [illegible] The Government arranged the [illegible] about half of all [illegible] this spring [illegible] the "Crop [illegible] Plan" brought in from Minnesota years ago.

Thatcher will [illegible] income of [illegible] areas of [illegible] high quality [illegible] rust-resistant [illegible] certainly [illegible]

[illegible] factors have tended to [illegible] damage in Argentina is widespread—Africa harvested smallest crop in years. China buys [illegible] flour. Germany buys [illegible] wheat [illegible] American [illegible] official estimate of [illegible]

[illegible] winter wheat crop [illegible] are thirty million bushels [illegible] than preliminary estimates—[illegible] Australian wheat yields [illegible] all estimates. Greater areas [illegible] and barley [illegible] than previous year—[illegible] European wheat crop prospects [illegible] favorable.

"Was Maude in a bright red frock [illegible] the dance?"

[illegible] of her, darling, some of her."

Water As Weight In Farm Tractor Tires

(Experimental Farm Note)

The [illegible] used use of pneumatic rubber tires for farm tractors during the past five years would indicate that this form of wheel equipment has met with reasonable success in the prairie region of Western Canada. Tests conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., show that air pressures from seven to ten pounds, depending upon type of footing, and as much weight as possible on the drive wheel tires result in increased [illegible] and decreased tire wear due to reduction of drive wheel slippage.

Cast iron wheel weights, as supplied, are expensive and at least two pairs are required for minimum results. Recent tests at the above Station indicate that water and commercial calcium chloride put into the drive wheel tires will give a more satisfactory weight with less slippage and better riding quality than the cast, attached weights.

A solution of about 30 per cent commercial chloride will produce a weight of 460 pounds in a 12.75x28 inch tire and will give a 30 degree below zero protection against freezing. This is a very important consideration for any tire or during freezing weather in the spring and fall as well as to store the tractor, with water in the tires, during severe cold [illegible] protection may be secured at a cost of $ 1-2 [illegible] pounds of calcium chloride or $7.50 for each 12.75 x28 inch tire, and with 32 1-2 gallons of water, making a total of 460 pounds per tire costs less than one cast iron wheel weight of only [illegible]

This solution in the tires to the three-quarters full mark with seven pounds of air pressure has reduced the "bounce" on rough ground and increased the traction where it was most needed. Rubber companies endorse the use of calcium chloride solution in contact with the rubber tires since it has a preservative effect. As all metal parts of the valve are of [illegible] nickel no corrosion results from the use of this solution.

Because of the advantages in cost, drawbar efficiency and riding comfort the use of water and calcium chloride in tractor tires is highly recommended.

Railways Perform Vital Services

Montreal, March 14—"The common measure of railway performance is that of ton miles and passenger miles," said A. A. Gardiner, Assistant General Passenger Traffic Manager of Canadian National Railways, [illegible] of Canada in [illegible] average of [illegible] by the Canadian National [illegible] the immensity of [illegible] their normal [illegible] the railways [illegible] vital services which have been taken for granted, simply because they are of the established order of things. Public mindedness on the part of the railways there has been. It must find its corollary in railway mindedness on the part of the public."

Recommended Wheats

Herewith is given a brief description of the varieties of wheat recommended for growing in Alberta.

Marquis—Origin: Marquis is a descendant of a cross made in 1892 by officials of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ontario, between an early ripening wheat, obtained from India under the name of Hard Red Calcutta, and Red Fife. It was isolated in 1903 by Sir Charles E. Saunders, then Dominion Cerealist, and was first sent to Western Canada for trial on branch farms in 1907. Description: Head beardless; chaff white and smooth and held more closely than in Red Fife; kernels red and hard, medium early maturity; straw stiff and of medium length; susceptible to rust (Puccinia graminis tritici). Marquis resembles Red Fife quite closely, being distinguished chiefly by shape and density of head, "spread" of tip awns, shape of glumes and length of "beak." It also requires from a week to ten days longer for Red Fife to ripen. Milling and Baking qualities: When grown under favourable conditions, Marquis mills freely into a flour of good colour which in turn produces strong elastic doughs of the best type not only for baking into "well piled" loaves but for blending with weaker wheats. For many years, this variety has been taken as the standard of quality upon which our highest grades of wheat are based. Status and Distribution. The ability of Marquis to mature several days earlier and to resist lodging better than Red Fife, coupled with its superior yielding capacity, caused it to supersede the latter variety with amazing rapidity until it occupied by 1928, probably 90-0 per cent of the area devoted to spring wheat in Western Canada. Since that date, however, it has been superseded to quite an extent in parts of Manitoba by Mindum, Ceres, and Reward, Garnet and Red Bobs. It is grown to a limited extent in Eastern Canada and in British Columbia.

Reward—Origin: Reward is the result of a cross made in 1912 at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, between Marquis and the very early maturing variety Prelude. It was first released for trial by farmers in 1926. Description: Head rather "ragged" in appearance and bald except for a few short tip awns which are dark in colour toward the base; chaff white with a sparse covering of very fine hairs; kernels hard, very [illegible] and dark red when fully ripened but otherwise have a tendency toward a greenish bronze cast which not infrequently degrades the sample, straw medium long and very stiff; suffers less than Marquis from attacks of stem rust; matures five to eight days earlier than Marquis, [illegible] than Marquis but does not shatter readily, quite susceptible [illegible] Milling and baking qualities: Reward excels in the characteristics which distinguish a good wheat of the Manitoba Northern type. It is consistently higher than Marquis in weight per bushel, protein content and baking strength. Status and Distribution: Reward enjoys an enviable reputation as an early wheat and as a wheat of unusual quality and weight. Unfortunately it falls short in yielding ability except in certain more or less restricted areas such as the Park Belt across the north. Generally speaking, it is probably safe to say it has been gaining steadily in popularity especially since growers began to sow it more heavily. Since its introduction, it has been a consistent championship winner at the International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago and at other seed exhibition.

Red Bobs 222—Origin: A re-selection of Early Triumph made at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and first distributed about 1925. Description: This variety is indistinguishable from Early Triumph. Milling and baking qualities: As a result of numerous comparisons made between this variety and Early Triumph, it would appear that there is no significant difference in quality between the two. Red Bobs 222 has been extensively tested for a number of years and has proved to be a high quality variety in the better wheat growing areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan where rust does not occur. It becomes quite starchy in the wooded areas of [illegible] Alberta and Saskatchewan and, although about equal to Marquis in baking strength when grown in these areas it is substantially below Reward. In flour yield it is slightly superior to Marquis and [illegible] in flour colour. Status and distribution: The distribution of this particular selection has been confined chiefly to Alberta, in which province it appears to be gaining in popularity, especially in the southern areas where the combine harvester [illegible] which it seems well adapted, is exclusively used.

Canus—Origin: Canus came from a cross made in 1918 at the University of Minnesota between Marquis, a spring wheat, and Kanred, a winter wheat. The selection was isolated at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, by Dr. O. S. Aamodt in 1929 because of its resistance to foot-rots and covered with smut. Description: Head strongly bearded, fusiform and mid-dense; chaff white and smooth; beaks acute, 1/8 inch-1/4 inch in length; shoulder narrow with tendency toward elevation; kernels red, hard and more or less oblong; straw strong of medium length and white in colour; kernel is held tightly by the chaff; matures about the same time as Marquis; highly resistant to covered smut and foot-rot; relatively resistant to spring frost in the seeding stage. Milling and baking qualities: Canus resembles Reliance in being higher than Marquis in weight per bushel and flour yield but slightly lower in protein content and in baking strength. The flour is less yellow than is that from Marquis. Status and distribution. Being a recent development, this variety has not as yet been widely distributed. From the results of co-operative tests conducted at various points throughout Western Canada Canus appears to be well adapted generally to the region where Marquis is grown, and where stem rust is not an important factor. It has proved a very susceptible to stem rust under field conditions. It has a high yielding capacity under a great variety of conditions. In comparison with the present commonly grown varieties, it appears to be more suitable for the drier areas of south-central and eastern Alberta.

Garnet—Origin: This variety is the result of a cross made at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in 1905, between the two Ottawa varieties [illegible] and bald except for a few short tip awns; chaff white, smooth, long and soft in texture; beak very [illegible] and sharp, about 1/8 inch length, usually longer, thinner and sharper than Marquis, straw white and of [illegible] length but not as strong as Reward; the grain, which is usually [illegible] and thinner than the latter [illegible], ripens and colours well in [illegible], very susceptible to rust but considered the most resistant to smut of any variety now commonly grown in Canada; shatters rather readily. The germ is set in the kernel at a very oblique angle. Milling and baking qualities: Garnet exhibits somewhat different milling characteristics than Marquis, requiring as it does to be tempered or conditioned differently for best results. It also mills into a flour which is more yellow in colour than Marquis. Judged by crude protein content, loaf volume and a tendency toward a shortness in the dough, it is not entitled to rank with Marquis in baking quality. The northern areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan where Garnet is most suited [illegible] are not conducive to the production of high quality wheat and under these conditions the [illegible] baking strength of Garnet [illegible] Reward is accentuated. Alberta Wheat Pool Bulletin.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Posture

The upright position has many advantages but, unfortunately, there are persons who, for one reason or another, have developed such poor posture as to be handicapped in life.

To a considerable extent, good posture reflects good health, and when conditions are such as to interfere with good posture it is no exaggeration to say that such conditions are likely unhealthy.

The child who spends many hours each day at a school desk which is too low for him and which thus forces him to slouch down to use his desk is likely to have stooped shoulders.

We might say that while this situation can be dealt with by having at least two or three sizes of desks, in no case should the school child be kept sitting for long periods. Long periods of sitting lead to a weariness which is expressed in drooping shoulders.

The posture of women has improved since they have given up the garments which were used to constrict the figure. At the same time, women have relieved themselves of the burden of innumerable superfluous garments.

Poor posture is often the result of ill fitted shoes. Feet vary in size, shape and position. That is why care should be taken to fit the shoe to the foot rather than to attempt to mould the foot to the shoe.

Good posture promotes good health because it allows for the organs of the body to function in their normal position, whereas poor posture may constrict and limit action while pressing organs out of their normal place in the body.

Good posture is a personal asset in that it gives to the person a sense of well-being and comfort and a certain desirable assurance. Good posture will not solve the health problems of the world but it will help to prevent some of the ills which afflict mankind.

Healthy muscles, well-built frame, proper food and kept strong through exercise are essential to hold the body in good position. Weak muscles cause slouching shoulders and protruding abdomens, with narrow chests.

Good food, a reasonable amount of exercise and sufficient rest, together with posture of these, promote good posture and good health.

TESTED RECIPES

EGGS

Eggs can be served so tastily in the ordinary ways in which they are used, such as boiled, poached or fried, that many people may not realize the great adaptability of this food and that it can be used as the basis of a wide variety of dishes. However, with the true food value of eggs becoming better understood as a result of nutritional research, new ways of preparing eggs are of interest. Here are a few dishes in which they may be served.

French Omelet

Beat the eggs with a fork, adding one tablespoon of cream and one of water for each egg used. Into heavy frying pan put plenty of butter and let it get sizzling hot. Then pour in the eggs and lessen the heat. Immediately start shaking the pan back and forth, and roll the omelet as soon as the edge is firm and while it is still wet. The inside of the omelet cooks while is is being removed from the pan. To roll the omelet, lift one edge and roll it over. Tilt the skillet in the direction the omelet is to be rolled, and assist in the rolling with a spatula or knife. Slip the omelet from the skillet to a hot platter and garnish.

Poached Eggs Vienna

Take two fresh eggs and poach them in milk, with a pinch of salt. Toast two thin slices of bread and fry two strips of bacon crisp. Place the poached eggs on the toast with a strip of bacon on either side. Heat three-quarters of a cup of cream, hot but not boiling, and pour it over the eggs, bacon and toast. Salt and pepper to taste.

Eggs au Beurre Noir

Toast one slice of bread nice and brown, butter and place on platter or plate. Fry two eggs in butter, covering during process of cooking in frying pan until the desired medium "soft," "medium" or "hard" is attained, then remove and place on buttered toast. Place in the pan in which the eggs have been fried 1 tablespoon of thoroughly melted butter and when hot add 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, toss in pan until thoroughly mixed, pour over eggs and serve.

CALGARY
SPRING STOCK
SHOW
MARCH 29th to APRIL 2nd

SINGLE FARE for
ROUND TRIP
MINIMUM FARE 25c
From all Stations in Alberta

On Sale
March 27th to April 1st
and on April 2nd for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.
RETURN LIMIT APRIL 4th
Information from Local Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Keep Your House FIT

Good "housekeeping" includes keeping the house in sound, tidy, neat condition and up-to-date. It pays—in health and comfort—to have your home fit for modern living. It pays—in real estate values—to keep the house in saleable, rentable condition.

Consult the manager of any of our 500 branches, who will be glad to discuss the matter of obtaining the necessary money under the Home Improvement Plan.

Ask for our folder on the subject.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Spring Is On The Way - - -

SPRING is one season when our Want Ads. offer you very valuable service . . . Each year we carry in our columns ads inserted by those who wish to dispose of Seed, Horses, Stock, Machinery or other goods . . . Each year these Ads. make more satisfied customers.

WHY not take advantage of the convenience that these Ads. offer to you? They provide the most economical means known for contacting hundreds of farmers throughout the district. And they are not submerged in a great mass of others. Your local newspaper is your BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Use A Mercury "WANT AD"

Red Rider Requests Rate For His Ride

Vancouver, March 14—When a red-rider wants to pay his fare, that's news!

It was pleasant news to Canadian National Railways today when they received a request to name their price for a ride stolen on a freight train to the coast from a small Saskatchewan town last spring.

Neither was the railway ungrateful. In seeking to name the lowest fare they checked back to the date mentioned and discovered there was an excursion being operated from the prairies to the coast at the time. This being much lower than the regular fare the excursion rate was quoted.

In their reply the railway expressed appreciation. The conscientious patron, who remains anonymous as far as the railroad is concerned, evidently secured work in the lumber industry on Vancouver Island after his trip.

Poultry Exports Show Much Improvement

[illegible] that the efforts of Poultry [illegible], Dominion Department of Agriculture, to have exporters of [illegible] poultry observe the advantages [illegible] and the weight [illegible] printed, is having the desired effect on the British [illegible] Animal Products [illegible] for Canada in London, England, concerning a shipment [illegible] February [illegible] "The [illegible] were uniform and [illegible] wonderfully [illegible] If the few boxes of the [illegible] that we examined are typical [illegible] Department of Agriculture [illegible]

[illegible] other letters from Mr. Wilson contain similar comment about recent shipments. He [illegible] however, Canadian poultry shipments for some time past have been making a good impression [illegible] with the grading [illegible] the package [illegible] increased demand for Canadian [illegible] poultry can be [illegible] the British market say officials of Dominion Poultry Services.

East Coulee Tots Killed On Highway

DRUMHELLER, March 14— East Coulee, small mining town 12 miles southeast of here, today heralded 14-year-old Olga Gawluk as a heroine but mourned the death of two tots Stefanie Gawluk, 6, and Janice Campbell, 5, victims of a traffic accident on the town's Main street.

Stefanie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gawluk and Janice, daughter of Mrs. G. Campbell, were playing beside a small pool of water on the street Saturday afternoon when a bus roared around a blind corner.

Driver Harold Rounds desperately applied his brakes as the huge car bore down on the tots before he could bring it to a stop a front wheel had passed over Stefanie's body. Janice was struck a glancing blow.

While she was being raced to aid, Stefanie died in her mother's arms in a car just before they reached the hospital at Drumheller. She was driven to the railroad bridge at Rosedale and carried across it on an improvised stretcher to a car waiting on the other side as the ferry is not operating and the ice is unsafe due to recent thaws.

Janice died Sunday afternoon in [illegible] hospital after physicians had fought 24 hours to save her. Appearing at first to be suffering from [illegible] she was taken home, but shortly after was brought to the hospital when she complained of pains in her back. [illegible] and performed an operation immediately, though at the time they held little hope for her recovery. She, too, was carried across the railroad bridge on a stretcher.

[illegible] attempt to save the children resulted in minor [illegible] at her home [illegible] shock and bruises [illegible] she was struck a glancing blow [illegible] approaching [illegible] Olga [illegible] and [illegible] R.C.M.P. headquarters at Drumheller [illegible] Coroner [illegible] the inquest was adjourned to Monday.

Each year East Coulee, 12 miles southeast of Drumheller, is cut off from this town when the spring ice becomes weak, until the ferry is able to operate.

Island Divorce Court Has Never Yet Granted Decree

OTTAWA, March 14 —Prince Edward Island, Canada's island province was said Friday by a government authority here to have the world's only divorce court that has never granted a divorce. In the court's century of history it has had before it only one application for divorce and it was dropped.

Some amusement was caused this week when the explanatory notes attached to a senate bill to widen the grounds for divorce said a court in Prince Edward Island had had the right to dissolve marriage since 1835. This explanatory note did not explain that only one petition has ever been presented to the court.

The bill to widen divorce grounds, now before the senate, will not disturb existing provincial regulation in respect to divorce except that it would lay down a central principle against marriages being dissolved before they have existed three years.

In its report concerning introduction of the divorce bill in the senate last Tuesday night, The Canadian Press said divorce courts in the Maritime provinces granted decrees absolute at the conclusion of the hearings.

This was erroneous as New Brunswick several years ago, [illegible] regulations covering divorce to provide for granting decree nisi, with absolute decrees being granted not less than 30 days later.

New Speed Limit Alberta Towns

Raising of the speed maximum from 20 to 25 miles per hour in towns and villages is provided for in a bill to amend the Motor Vehicles and Highway Traffic act which is now before the Alberta legislature. The measure is sponsored by Hon. E. C. Manning, Provincial Secretary.

When explaining the bill to the house the minister said the purpose of the change was to make it applicable to charges of reckless driving. So far as the speed limits were concerned, these were matters for regulation by municipal bylaw.

When a car was found to have been travelling at a speed of more than 25 miles per hour in towns and villages this would be regarded as prima facie evidence of reckless driving, said Mr. Manning.

Another change in the act is to provide that a motor vehicle about to cross a main highway must come to a stop not less than 10 feet from the highway, in order to ensure greater safety. The bill as originally drafted provided for 30 feet but on the suggestion of officials of the Alberta Motor Association, a change to 10 feet was made by the minister and approved by the house.

One of the objections to the 30 foot proposal was that the car would be too far back from the highway in some places for the driver to have a clear view before proceeding over the crossing.

Banff School of Fine Arts

The Summer School of the Fine Arts is again to be held in Banff, August 1st —27th. This will be the sixth consecutive session of the school. As in previous years, courses will be given in Music, Drama and Art under the guidance of distinguished instructors. Those who are interested in improving their acquaintance with the Fine Arts, as well as those who are practical workers and desire to study the technique and peculiar problems of their subject, will find that the School offers them unparalleled opportunities.

This year the intention is to make the work in Dramatics more intensive. By lessening the number of lectures that the students attend, it is hoped that they will derive a more thorough and helpful knowledge of those branches in which they specialize. All sides of theatrical activity will be presented, however, including the important matter of playwriting, which will again be under the supervision of the renowned Dr. Koch.

Apart from the interest of the courses themselves and the delight of a holiday spent in the beautiful setting of the Rocky Mountains, those who attend the Summer School will be able to obtain certificates to attest to the work which they have covered and further them, perhaps, in the pursuance of that work commercially.

Stork Plunks Pair Twins In Speeding Taxi

MONTREAL, March 14 — To a boy and a girl were born to Mrs. George Legault as she was being rushed to hospital in a taxicab Saturday. That ran the Legault family count to nine. Hospital attendants said the twins and Mrs. Legault were "doing fine."

Three North Children To Reside in Edmonton

Three motherless children, born in a prospector's cabin in the wilderness near Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories arrived in Edmonton Saturday in a Mackenzie Air Service plane piloted by Bob Randall to enter the Kiwanis' Children's Home.

Their mother died recently and as there was no one who could look after them, they have come to Edmonton to live in the home. Instructions for their care have not arrived from the north so very little is known about them, except that their father's name is Olmstead.

The oldest, Edith is seven and her two brothers are Archie, five, and Walter, 3. "They are lovely well-trained children and their mother must have taken very good care of them when she was alive because I have never seen children that were less trouble or more agreeable," said Miss Isobel McCaig, matron of the home.

"This is the first time they have been out of the north and they seem very excited about everything. They point in wonder at the large buildings at the motor cars and the street cars and seem to be interested in everything." Miss McCaig said.

Not Quads—Just Twins

QUEBEC, March 14— Mrs. Donat Fournel won't have to prepare four little dresses, four pairs of booties and four of everything else for the newest arrivals to her son's family. The children aren't quadruplets but twins.

From his tiny hospital at Ste. Anne des Monts, far down the St. Lawrence Dr. Joseph Emile Rioux reported by telephone Monday a boy and a girl were born Feb. 21 to Mrs. Laurent Fournel, wife of a 17-year-old settler from Quebec. But not quads—"No, not here. There's been a mistake somewhere."

"I was there and I'm certain there weren't more than two," he said. "Fournel will be surprised, I guess."

And Laurent Fournel must have been surprised when Mr. Fournel returned to their tiny cabin at St. Paul de Canucing 20 miles from the hospital. He had written to his mother [illegible] that quadruplets had joined his fast-growing family and "les petits" would use some clothing when they arrived at the little settlement.

Predicts Decline In Butter Price

Decline in the present high butter price level was predicted by C. F. Christenson, general manager of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool at the organization's annual meeting recently in the Corona.

Production in all plants of the pool showed an increase of [illegible] 1937 over the previous year [illegible] of the Sedgewick plant 17.2 per cent, Thorsby 11.6 per cent and Wetaskiwin 10.3 per cent, Mr. Christenson said.

In the evening delegates and visitors were guests at a banquet in the hotel. Speakers included J. R. Sweeney, provincial dairy commissioner, and Donald Cameron, acting head of the University of Alberta extension department.

Youths Insure Cats & Dogs

BUFFALO, N.Y., March 14 — Householders here are answering knocks at back doors these days to be confronted with the query: "Want to insure your cat or dog?"

The questioner is either Joe Geary or Robert Anderson, both about 11 years old, who are president, treasurer and board of directors of the Animal Insurance company. For five cents a week Joe or Robert will insure a favorite pet against death, disability, dognapping, catnapping and wanderlust.

The death benefit is 75 cents. The boys claim business is good.

Booked Passage And Sailed In 30 Minutes

Boston, Mass. March 14 - The fastest booking and sailing in the history of the port of Boston, requiring a total of 30 minutes, was established here recently by James Kenealy, insurance broker, who at 12 minutes of 11 in the morning, received a cable that his brother John was ill in Bermuda.

He immediately learned the Canadian National Steamship "Lady Hawkins" was scheduled to sail from Commonwealth Pier, Boston, 11 minutes later. New England Passenger Agent J. D. Paul arranged to hold the ship for fifteen minutes and Kenealy taxied to the pier, secured his tickets and boarded the ship at 11:18 a.m., as the plank was being hauled in and the lines cast off.

Sues for $15,000 Over Loss Of Leg

CALGARY, March 14 — [illegible] the Supreme Court of Alberta [illegible] of Calgary [illegible] last September.

[illegible] Gaston Hebert [illegible] for $15,000 in a negligence [illegible] launched by his father, Aime Hebert, as his "next best friend." Mr. Hebert also seeks damages of $[illegible] for loss of the services of his son and $[illegible] for medical and hospital expenses.

American-Born Japs Urged To Stay American

SEATTLE, March [illegible] League [illegible] Japanese [illegible]

Sudden Tragedies

[illegible] a [illegible] boy died as a result of a gunshot wound. Whether [illegible] have been saved [illegible] immediately after [illegible] deaths outside [illegible] automobile that is kept [illegible] closed space.

We have been [illegible] many of the things [illegible] young man or woman must learn [illegible]

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AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the J. Annobo home in spite of the bad road quite a number of visitors were present. Mr Larson from Camrose read the scripture and gave a short talk. The ladies made a quilt which is to be sent to the [illegible] home in Edmonton. It was [illegible] to build a kitchen [illegible] this summer.

[illegible] a program [illegible] March [illegible] attend [illegible] Ryley [illegible]

[illegible] ago. We [illegible] the health [illegible]

[illegible] Edmonton [illegible] exam [illegible] her mother.

[illegible] in Edmonton [illegible] daughter [illegible] from La [illegible] mother, Mrs [illegible]

[illegible] visited a [illegible] Monday of [illegible] week.

[illegible] week end [illegible] His brother [illegible]

[illegible] last week [illegible] a few days. We [illegible] recovery.

Mr. E. O. B[illegible] the funeral [illegible] of the late Mr [illegible] Tofield.

Mr. [illegible] Moe and family [illegible] and [illegible] at the [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] attended [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] from Edmonton [illegible] at the [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] from Viking visited at [illegible] P. O. Flaaten and [illegible] homes [illegible] Monday evening.

[illegible] from Viking visited [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] from Viking [illegible] from Edmonton [illegible] at the [illegible]

[illegible]

LAKESHORE

Miss Maggie Wood is spending several days in Edmonton visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Grey is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. L. Noland.

Mrs. Frank Baumgartner of Minstik is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Force.

[illegible] visiting Mr [illegible] for a few days.

Miss Audrey Scott spent a few days at the J. H. Johnston home last week.

[illegible] the R[illegible] enjoyable time.

Bourrier Wants Further 'Experts'

[illegible] Mr. Kennedy [illegible]

[illegible] such [illegible] We [illegible] the [illegible] money powers [illegible] the [illegible]

The candidate charged Liberals [illegible] against the people of Alberta [illegible] the force."

"Their policies evidently do not hold water for they send their big guns here to take part in the campaign. They are trying to delude you [illegible]"

[illegible] the march [illegible] democracy and [illegible] government implement [illegible] Mr. Kennedy urged to his hearers.

Mr. A. Moe has been a visitor at the P. O. Flaaten home.

[illegible] returned from [illegible] his home [illegible] brother-in-law [illegible] Moen.

[illegible] of last week [illegible] attended the Rebekah lodge meeting.

[illegible] Dr. McPherson [illegible] was called [illegible] taking care [illegible] We are glad to report she is getting better.

Eskimo Pastor Will Officiate North Church

Modern new pro-cathedral opened at Aklavik Dec. 21 will be the chief Anglican centre of worship in the [illegible] diocese, Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Anglican bishop of the Arctic, said here Wednesday.

The [illegible] bishop arrived Tuesday night from Vancouver en route to his headquarters at Toronto. He is leaving for the east Thursday night.

Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, hammered a nail in the central step of the chancel of the new church when he was in Aklavik [illegible]. The building was built chiefly by Indians.

One of the clergy who will make use of it is Rev. [illegible] Umoak, the [illegible] Eskimo clergyman in the [illegible], the bishop stated.

[illegible] north of the Arctic [illegible] cathedral [illegible] an Anglican school-hospital-church [illegible] at Aklavik. It accom[illegible] nearly four [illegible] predecessor. [illegible] The congregation consists of white residents, Indians and Eskimos.

[illegible] stained glass from a [illegible] century English cathedral and [illegible] oak from St Paul's [illegible] London are [illegible] Aklavik from the old [illegible] incorporated into the [illegible]

21 Years Absent Meets His Parents

[illegible] Brault, 21, arrived in Edmonton [illegible] a family [illegible] waiting on the C.N.R. station platform, then discovered [illegible] father whom he had not seen for 20 years.

[illegible] following two decades of separation was related to The Journal by J. E. Brault, 11204 124 street, father of the youth who arrived here recently from Quebec [illegible]

It was just after the war and Lucien was barely out of rompers when Arthur Brault, his father, and Mrs. Brault visited relatives in Quebec. As Mr Brault, now a blacksmith in Tawatinaw, had considerable travelling to do, it was decided that little Lucien [illegible] with relatives [illegible] western Canada [illegible] a few months and [illegible] to bring the boy with them.

For some reason the plans were frustrated. [illegible] after a few years Lucien went to school in Quebec. His parents then living in the Edmonton district postponed [illegible]

[illegible] "acting father" [illegible] Mr Brault [illegible]

[illegible] Tawatinaw where Lucien will [illegible] eastern Canada.

Sees Good Points In Dictatorship

OTTAWA, March 16—Words alone will not defend democracy today "for there are apt examples of authoritarian states who have remedied the evils and misfortunes of the times quickly and effectively," W. A. Walsh, commons member for Mount Royal, said in an address prepared for delivery Wednesday at the conference of the Canadian federation of mayors and municipalities.

"The situation is too serious for the mere luxury of words," he said. "We must realize we are confronted desperately with alternate forms of government. Fascism, Nazism and Communism are in conflict with democracy. One of these regimes will [illegible] the most capable of meeting the present day crisis. It must [illegible] democracy."

In Canada there was a decided but [illegible] conflict between the provinces and the dominion and between the provinces themselves "to such an extent that it is difficult for the ordinary citizen to know where sovereignty rests in Canada," he said.

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[illegible] two egg incubator; [illegible] enamel kitchen [illegible] Shot guns; [illegible] Rifle, Buffet, Bed [illegible] Dresser; hand power [illegible] Apply to J. E. [illegible] Tofield

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[illegible] 3:00 p.m.
[illegible] 7:30 p.m.
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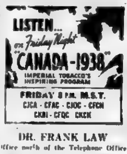
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Quints Entertain Bishop Nelligan

Spiritual guardian of the Dionne quintuplets considers them "five very well-behaved little girls" who are "natural entertainers."

He is Rt. Rev. Leo Nelligan, Roman Catholic bishop of Pembroke, who is visiting in Edmonton this week for the first time since his installation in the eastern diocese last fall.

Former vicar general of the Edmonton archdiocese, the prelate returned here to attend the funeral of Most Rev. Henry Joseph O'Leary, former Roman Catholic archbishop of Edmonton. He is leaving for Pembroke Thursday night.

"I visited Callander last November and spent nearly an hour with the quintuplets in their hospital residence. They sang and danced for me, imitated their other brothers and sisters and generally proved they are natural entertainers.

"They also showed me they know their prayers much more thoroughly than most little boys and girls of their age," Bishop Nelligan said.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the Dionne family physician and one of the quintuplets' official guardians, is "a most kindly man and a gracious host," the prelate stated.

He intends to visit Callander again soon.

Joseph Haire, Edmonton 102 Years March 17th

Begorra, 'tis St. Patrick's day today and on that day one of Edmonton's oldest residents, Joseph Haire, 12201 88 st., a son of Ould Ireland, passes his 102 birthday.

And just a few blocks away, Patricia Margaret McKeown, 12211 91 st., exactly one century younger than the centarian will be two years old. Patricia's grandparents are Irish.

And both of them are finding much joy in life.

When a Journal reporter visited him this week, Mr. Haire was at the side of his home "a'gittin' a brith of air" and supervising repairs to a broken water main.

"Maybe I can't run around as smart as I used to but I'm feeling mighty fine and young," the rugged Irish pioneer confessed after a hearty handclasp.

Born and reared in the country of Armagh, south of Belfast, Joseph Haire arrived at Quebec in 1862.

Solid in his faith of the "Lord's own words" he thinks of death as a wonderful experience when he will be able to "meet my old friends and join hands with the angels."

Little Patricia, whose great grandparents reside in Belfast, doesn't know what St. Patrick means, but her curly hair, large brown eyes and friendly round face bespeak a true Irisher.

Camrose Protests Normal Closing

Camrose, March 16—Committee was named at a public meeting here Tuesday night to interview Premier Aberhart to protest the proposed closing of the Camrose Normal school for student teachers, in operation since 1912. Three hundred persons attended.

Speakers declared closing of the school would be an injustice to the town and district. Speakers included F. P. Layton, F. Pratt, school board chairman; C. A. Ronning, former M.L.A.; W. N. Chant, legislature member for Camrose; James Code, Mayor Pearson, and M. Westlake, president of the Camrose Social Credit group.

Committee named to see Mr. Aberhart: Messrs Ronning, Layton, Pratt, Pearson and Westlake.

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Attractive new fabrics in rust, beige, tan, rose, grey or blue. Sizes 13-20

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Womens Fancy Ties, high front buckles, oxfords on smart short vamp round toe lasts, cuban heels $2.95
Growing girls oxfords, black or brown leathers, military heels and strong leather shoes, Size 4-8 .... $2.35
Growing Girls Sport Oxford, smoked elk brown trim $2.45
Girl's Patent Straps or black kip oxfords, smartly styled and with strong oak tan leather soles. Sizes 8-10½.. $1.59, 11-2.. $1.69
Child's Patent Sttraps or oxfords with pliable chrome leather soles
Size 5-7½ Straps $1.10; Gunmetal Oxfords $1.25
Size 2-5 Straps.. 95c; Patent Oxfords.. $1.10

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A strong leather which will give satisfactory wear, and a wide last with good appearance. Serviceable leather soles. Size 11-13.......... $2.25; 1-5½.......... $2.50

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ROSS CREEK

Miss Dorothy Iverson of Pembina is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Iverson of Ross Creek.

Miss Janet Milni was a week-end visitor at her parents home.

On Friday March 18th, a surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Malcolm of Silver Lake in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Dancing and cards were much enjoyed by the large crowd present. Music for dancing was supplied by Mr. H. Iverson, Mr. Anson Smith, Mr. Paul Humen and Mr. Stanley French. Everyone reported a very good time.

Mr. Peter Sagmoen and sons Arne and Olaf of Bellingham Washington, have returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sagmoen for a week.

Mrs. Al [illegible] was a patient in Lamont hospital for a week. We are glad to hear she is at home again now.

Mrs. William Illan has been a patient in an Edmonton hospital the past week but it is expected to return home at the end of this week.

The Social Credit group of Ross Creek held a bazaar and dance in the school Saturday, March 19th. Quite a large crowd was present and a good time was reported by all. Music was supplied by the Ross Creek Orchestra.

LAKESHORE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston spent Sunday afternoon at the R. C. Phillips home.

Mrs. Soule and Miriam spent Tuesday evening at the L. Noland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noland and Alice visited at the C. Grey home on Sunday last.

A Social Credit dance was held at the Owen Eaton home last Friday evening.

Mr. Murray, Douglas and Malcolm attended one of the hockey games between the E.A.C.'s and the Saskatoon Chiefs.

Mr. Russel Schultz left for Drayton Valley where he will enter into the blacksmithing business in the shop recently purchased by Mr. H. Iverson. He will be greatly missed by his many friends who all wish him the best of success in his new place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sagmoen visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ford Sunday afternoon.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. A. P. Moen is spending a few days visiting relatives in Wetaskiwin.

****

Miss Edna Campbell from Edmonton spent Thursday evening in town, attending the St. Patrick's dance.

****

Miss Gwen Firth is spending a week at her home here before returning to her work in Edmonton.

****

Mr. Johnston Ferguson's brother is visiting at the Ferguson home here.

****

Mr. G. McSporan left the week for the N.W.T.

****

Mr. Dorsey Letourneau from Calgary is visiting at his home here.

****

Mr. Geo. McFadzean of Edmonton spent a day in town this week. Tofielders will remember Mr. McFadzean when he took over the drug store while Mr. Beirnes was away.

****

A number from town have attended the hockey games in Edmonton held on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

****

"Dad" Harris visited Tofield on Tuesday.

****

Mr. Geo. McLaughlin of Wetaskiwin was a visitor in town on Monday.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McHeffey and daughter are visiting at the F. McHeffey home here for a few days.

****

Mrs. Joe Mullen of Round Hill is spending a few days with her father here.

****

THOS. G. DARK, Licensed Optometrist, will be at Tofield Hotel Monday morning, April 4th, 10 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

****

THE WOODLAND DAIRY will begin buying eggs on Saturday, Mar. 26th. New agent, D. N. Sheets. Located one door west of Bellamy's Butcher Shop.

****

Miss Muriel Malcolm was taken to the hospital on Wednesday evening where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

****

The St. Patrick's dance held last Thursday evening was a decided success both socially and financially. A good crowd attended and the music made a big hit with the dancers.

BARDO

Delegates to the Luther League Convention in Ryley from here were Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson, Mrs. Nora Anderson, Irene Rude and I. Brecken.

Geo. Hagen of La Glace, Alta., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hagen, who has been ill but is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. E. Bjorge and Clifford Lee of Edmonton held a C.C.F. meeting at the Bardo School last week. It was decided to organize a C.C.F. club here.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. P. Bjorson on March 12th, a son.

Mr. S. Stalter has bought the Bender house and is moving it onto his land. Mr. Stalter is expecting his son Dan and family to come to farm some of the land.

Edmonton visitors last week were Clarence Rude, Bennie Anderson, Geo. Hendrickson and Eddie Steen.

Mr. M. B. Ness of Edmonton is here helping with the farm work.

Rev. Wessel of Edmonton will conduct English services in the Bardo Church on Sunday March 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haukedahl entertained the Tofield C.C.F. Cub at their home the first of the month.

Arnold Johnson is drilling a well on his place and is also planning on doing some building this summer.

WE REQUIRE One man of neat appearance and fair education for Tofield and district to distribute samples and take orders for Wear Ever Brushes. Man with car preferred. Restricted territory. Earnings will average $30.00 to $50.00 weekly. Apply to Wear Ever Brush Company, 11426, 95 Street Edmonton, Alta.

FOR SALE—De Forest Crossley Radio, Battery Set, Cabinet model 7 tubes. $15.00. Apply Lois Thompson, Tofield.

KINGMAN

The regular meeting of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid was held in the Kingman Hall last Thursday. There was a good crowd despite the bad roads. The hostesses were Mrs. P. Vague and Mrs. P. Simonson.

Mrs. Hogan fell on the ice last Thursday but is getting along fine now. She wrenched her back and it was necessary to have medical attention.

Mrs. Alex Asp who underwent an operation in Camrose hospital recently is getting along fine now.

Mr. H[illegible] Johnson is busy building a chicken house. He intends going in the chicken business.

Mrs. [illegible] Hardin came home from [illegible] after having spent a week there.

Mrs. [illegible] Erickson returned from Sweden last Friday after spending three months visiting there.

Miss [illegible] Johnson left Friday for a holiday at the coast.

The C.C.F. Club held a business meeting on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson were Edmonton visitors on Monday.

The Carpet Ball games ended last Friday evening. The Ladies' team led by Miss Borgild Haye won the cup for the ladies and Mr. Skalrud's team won it for the men.

Miss Eileen Sterritt visited at the home of Mr. Roy Fleming last Friday.

Luther League Convention Held At Ryley

The Luther League of the Edmonton Circuit held its first convention March 11, 12th and 13th, 1938, at Ryley, Alta. The theme was "United for Service" Romans 15 5-6. At the opening session Friday evening, Rev. C. Lipting, Edmonton, spoke on the topic "Unity God's Gift." God has work for each one of us to do.

The business meeting Saturday morning opened with B. Larson, President, in the chair. A joint Bible Camp of the Camrose and Edmonton Circuits at Lake Hastings was discussed. The leagues were urged to continue their support for the International Project.

Saturday afternoon Rev. I. Saugen, Calgary spoke on "Uniform Organization." He stated that the purpose of organization is to gather individuals into a working force. The purpose of our Luther League is to build the Kingdom of God in the hearts of men.

This was followed by discussion and open forum Saturday evening the topic "Uniform Purpose" was given by Rev. Dahl Melancthon, Glendon, Alta. The purpose of our Luther League should be to glorify God. We must win and hold young people for Christ.

"Socials in the League" was the topic given by Miss Tilda Holm, Edmonton. It was clearly brought forth that as Christian Young people we must not take part in anything that will injure body, mind or soul.

Sunday morning there was public worship preceded by Holy Communion. Rev. I. Saugen spoke on the topic "United in Christ."

Due to the large crowd on Sunday the afternoon session was held in the Ryley hall. Rev. C. Lipting spoke on "The Place of Singing in Public Worship." The Lutheran Church has been known as the singing church. He urged us to rally around the wonderful old hymns. Under the direction of Prof. C. A. Ronning the "Choral Union" consisting of seventy voices rendered the following numbers: "Arise, Arise United Youth," "I Love to Tell the Story," "Wake Awake for Night is Flying," "Lord of Spirits I Surrender," Savior Thy Dying Love," "Savior While My Heart is Tender," "As Sinks Beneath the Ocean."

After the Convention offering Prof. C. A. Ronning gave a few remarks. He stated that no other instrument is as valuable as the human voice. God has given us our voices, therefore we should use them to sing praises to His name.

Sunday evening, Rev. B. Ostrem, Wetaskiwin, chose as his topic "Can Man Limit God?" Job 42.2

We are truly thankful to God for the spirit filled messages that were given during the convention. At each session there was a challenge for us to live our lives more fully in the Master's Service. May God bless us and further His Kingdom among us and make each leaguer a blessing for His names sake.

Irene Rude, Sec'y, pro-tem

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Y.P. Banquet winding up the activities for this season, went over big. It was held on Monday evening and thirty-eight members and invited guests partook of a splendid feast.

The tables were artistically laid and centred with a lovely bouquet of daffodils and tulips. The lady-members served a satisfying supper with ice cream as dessert. Rev. D. K. Allan, president, acted as toastmaster. Messrs. J. W. Chapman and O. P. Thomas gave after dinner speeches. There was community singing at intervals. The recreational period of the evening was greatly enjoyed. The competition [illegible] was keen and produced much merriment. The winning [illegible] reflected great credit on all who worked hard to make it the great success it was.

The season's Y.P. work has been greatly enjoyed by all the members and already plans are being made to increase its sociability and usefulness for next season.

On Tuesday evening in the United Church, one of the finest Recitals heard in Tofield was held.

The rendition of each item on the well-balanced program was well nigh perfect. The large audience showed their appreciation of the artists, by sustained applause.

Miss Lola Wilson is to be congratulated in assembling such a worthwhile program and in the masterly carrying out of the same.

It was held under the auspices of the United Church W.M.S. As a token of appreciation of her willing services, Mrs. Lovell, president of W.M.S. presented Miss Wilson with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

The following is the program:

1 Chairman's Remarks, Mr. Allan; 2 Vocal Quartette, "Lift Up Your Heads," 3 Organ Solo, Mr. McCauley, 4 Vocal Solo, Mr. Cowell, 5. Reading "The Tolling of Folus" by Lola Wilson with vocal solo interludes by Mrs. Patterson, 6 Violin Duet, "Love's Old Sweet Song" by [illegible] Dennis and Donald Edwards, 7 Vocal Solo, Mr. Cowell, 8 Saxaphone Duet "Whispering Hope," Mr. Moe [illegible] Lovell and Ave[illegible] Swift, [illegible] Vocal Miss Lola Wilson and Messrs. M[illegible] Quartette "[illegible] Where the Lilies Bloom" and A. Swift.

Bl[illegible] God Save the King.

The Board of Stewards of the United Church is to be commended in securing Dr. Geo. McDonald, Knox Church, [illegible] Dr. McDonald has [illegible] We are fortunate.

It is an illustrated description of a land we all want to know more about. And there are some very [illegible] Dr. McDonald is a great lecturer witty and well [illegible] On Monday 28th at 8 p.m. the United Church assisted by [illegible]

KETCHAMOOT

Mr. [illegible] Ingram left Friday [illegible] a few weeks visit with his uncle, Mr. Wesley Ingram in Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. [illegible] and daughter [illegible] are visiting Mrs. [illegible] parents [illegible] for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley [illegible] the [illegible] way home [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Friday evening.

[illegible]

Mrs. O. Barnes and Mrs. A. M. Betts [illegible] Mrs. W. A. [illegible] afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mr. Barnes and Mr. M. Betts [illegible] Edmonton Monday. Master Harold Barnes was able to return home with them from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Williams were guests of the Sears family Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emily Carlisle and [illegible] are visiting at the Carlisle home in town.

AUCTION SALE
To Be Held On
MONDAY, APRIL 4
At The Farm Of
MR. P. O. FLAATEN
SE. of 10, 50, 18, 4, one mile east and one and a half south of Shonts. From Ryley go west four and a half miles and south one and a half. From Tofield take highway to Shonts tank, then one and a half miles south.
A Good Listing of Machinery, Household Goods, Cows and Several Good Farm Horses
Free Lunch At Noon Sale Starts After Lunch
TERMS CASH
D. B. BALL, Auctioneer
BOYD STAUFFER, CLERK

GROCERY SPECIALS

Nash's
JUBILEE
TODAY'S BEST TEA VALUE
TEA
55c lb.

For a real 'Pick-Me-Up,' try a cup of tea. But it must be good tea. That is why so many housewives use Nash's Jubilee Tea. Today's best tea value at, per lb. ... 55c

TOMATOES— Choice, 2½'s, 2 tins for	25c
SLICED PINEAPPLE— 2 tins for	25c
MACINTOSH RED APPLES— Fancy, per box	$2.10
GRAHAM WAFERS— 1 Pound cartons	20c
PILCHARDS— 2 tins	25c

Central Co-op Store

SPRING REPAIRS
PREPARE FOR THE SPRING RUSH WITH REPAIRS THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

GRAIN DRILL TUBES each	24c
DRILL COVERING CHAINS, 2 for	39c
SINGLE TREE WOODS, each	21c
McPHAIL HOOKS, 2 for	15c
100 Assorted BOLTS	$1.89
AGRICULTURAL SETS	$1.65
STEEL CLIVISES up from	15c
6 Piece WRENCH Sets	$1.35
BENCH DRILL	$6.95
8 Inch Adjustable WRENCHES	69c
1x10 ROUGH BOARDS, per 100 BF	$2.40
25 Pound Bag LIME	65c
1x5 No. 2 BOARDS, per 100 BF	$2.40
XX SHINGLES, per bundle	90c

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 15
Did You Hear?
That I have a full line of Fresh and Cured Meats, also Fish and Poultry for your table this week end?
Thanking you for your past patronage.
Yours truly,
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone 3 or 38

FOR SALE
JOHN DEERE 3 Bottom Horse Plow—5 Horse Steel Eveners. This plow is just 4 years old
JOHN DEERE Plow Packer for 3 Bottom Plow
FORDSON TRACTOR and Plow. A late model at a fair price. Overhauled.
OLIVER 14 Inch GANG PLOW
2 DRILLS, 20 and 22 Run
THIS MACHINERY IS ALL PRICED TO SELL.
Don't Forget The FREE Picture Show on Sat., 26th
Sam Stauffer

Cockshutt Machinery
The Cockshutt "Tiller Combine" has long enjoyed a wonderful reputation for superior performance due to better design and construction. Be sure to see the Cockshutt before buying.
Some good used machinery for sale at fair prices.
The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN
A used John Deere Tractor in very good shape
A 12-21 Rumley Oil Pull Tractor with enclosed gears, also in good shape
1930 Chevrolet Coach—Good running order and good rubber
1931 International ¾ Ton Truck, ready to go
A quantity of good re-conditioned farm Machinery, Plows, Drills, Cultivators, Disc Harrows, etc.
—COME AND LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER—
M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

Know What To Sow Good Seed Important

In the regulations under the Seeds Act grades of seed are defined as Registered Seed, Certified Seed and Commercial seeds of Commerce. Seed to qualify for a Registered or Certified grade must be of an approved variety, true to name, and [illegible] must be well matured, sound, sweet, well cleaned and [illegible] to remove small, shrunken [illegible] kernels and [illegible]. It must possess strong vitality [illegible] the determined [illegible] by the seeds which each farmer [illegible] make.

This is the time of the year when a farmer should plan to sow enough registered or certified seeds on a [illegible] that their value on his own farm. To do this take a good piece of land, prepare it well, and clean the drill carefully before sowing. Take good care of this plot and if the crop is superior to the main crop use the seed threshed from it for seeding purposes the following spring. This is a practical way of renewing the seed supply at little extra cost.

TESTED RECIPES

SALAD

"Two vegetables every day—one of these served raw" is a recognized rule for health.

The following recipes are taken from "Salads that are Different" recently issued by the Fruit Branch, Department of Agriculture. This publication may be obtained free on application to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture.—

••••••••

Quick Cabbage Salad

(Serves 6)

1 quart cabbage finely shredded
1/2 cup green pepper minced
[illegible] cup of sweet pickles diced
1 tablespoon sugar
[illegible] tablespoons of prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
[illegible] tablespoons of vinegar
[illegible] cup of cream (sour or sweet)
Black Pepper

Mix the cabbage with green pepper and pickles. Combine the sugar, salt, vinegar, cream, mustard, and pepper and pour over the cabbage. Blend well and serve at once.

••••••••

Carrot Salad

(Serves 6)

[illegible] grated carrots
[illegible] chopped nuts
[illegible] celery
[illegible] teaspoon salt
[illegible] Serve dressing separately.

••••••••

Stuffed Celery Salad

2 [illegible] Canadian cheese (grated)
[illegible] Salad Dressing
1 bunch celery
Paprika

Mix grated cheese with dressing. Separate stalks of celery, wash and chill. Fill cavity of stalks with cheese mixture and cut into one inch lengths. Make nests of lettuce leaves and heap celery in the centre. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with dressing. The celery may also be stuffed with Roquefort or cream cheese, mashed to a paste with salad dressing.

••••••••

Beet Jelly

1 cup finely chopped beets
1 cup finely chopped apple
1-4 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup prepared lemon jelly
a little onion.

Edmonton
SPRING
Stock Show
APRIL 4th to 7th

Single Fare
for Round Trip
(Minimum Fare 25c)
from all Stations in
ALBERTA

On Sale
April 2nd to 6th
and on April 7th for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.

RETURN LIMIT APRIL 8th

Information from Local Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Chronic Irritation & Cancer

The specific cause of cancer is not known. Chronic irritation of all kinds acts as an exciting or predisposing factor in cancer. The detection and elimination of chronic irritation prevent the cancers to which the chronic irritation might give rise.

Certain diseases are peculiar to humans, others are practically limited to animals, seldom if ever attacking man. It appears that all human beings are susceptible to cancer. Cancer of the lip, tongue, or other parts of the mouth is nearly always preceded by some chronic irritation of the part, due to broken teeth, ill-fitting dentures, infected gums, or the germ syphilis.

Cancer seldom if ever, develops in a clean healthy mouth. Every year in Canada several hundreds of individuals, mostly men, die from cancer of the mouth and throat. Many of these deaths would have been prevented by the proper treatment of syphilis, and by adequate dental care to keep the teeth and gums healthy. The prompt treatment of any kind of sore which does not heal and stay healed, either on the lip or in the mouth, is essentially a preventive measure because it removes what may be a pre-cancerous condition.

Cancer of the skin may not always be prevented, but it is nearly always curable. It is the absence of pain and the apparent harmlessness that so often mislead the patient in delaying to secure treatment.

Much can be done by the patient himself through keeping his skin and mouth clean and healthy, and be securing medical care without any delay when there is any indication that such care may be needed.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

War And The Farmer

War and war preparations are a bad thing for agriculture. While prices of farm products go to a high figure during a war there is always an increase in the prices of things farmers are required to buy. Further, there is always over-expansion in such agricultural countries as Canada, followed by a collapse when the war ends.

The amount of money spent on war preparations and the conduct of a war handicaps agriculture. That money, if spent on food for the people [illegible] nations would provide a market capable of taking care of all the world's surplus agricultural production.

At the present time the nations of the world are spending $13 billion a year on war preparations, that is about $415 a second. If a quarter of that sum was spent to provide the people of the world with an adequate diet there would never be a glut of farm products.

The total estimated expenditure by Great Britain for war purposes in 1937-38 is $4,714,210,000. The expenditure of such a sum for such a purpose certainly means that millions of Britons must continue to be under nourished.

Germany deprives her citizens of butter, eggs, bread and meat in order that $5 billion a year may be used for warlike purposes. Other nations are spending lesser but proportionate sums for the same objective—warlike armament.

Japan has precipitated a bigger and better naval race. Britain has 15 capital warships. She is building 3 more, and the number eventually may be raised to 10. Each one costs $60 million, or 50 per cent more than the deficit on the Canadian National Railways about which such calamity cries are being made in Canada.

War is the great consumer of wealth. If that were all it wouldn't be so bad. But war also is the great destroyer of human lives.

War is the curse of agriculture.—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

Cruises This Summer Via Inside Passage To Beautiful Alaska

Following in the wake of the fortune-hunters, viewing the same scenes reliving their romance surrounded by the comforts and conveniences of modern cruise liners, there will be 18 sailings along the smooth Inside Passage route by Canadian National Steamships from Vancouver, B. C. to Skagway, Alaska, commencing on June 13. Writer after writer has said that the charm of a trip to Alaska cannot be put into words. In this Inside Passage cruise the lover of the pure wilderness beholds one of the most beautiful panoramas in the world.

Five of these sailings will be made by the line's luxurious flagship, the Prince Robert. Her cruises will be of 11 days duration and include a day-long sail through what are perhaps the west coast's mightiest fjords—Gardner Canal and Douglas Channel. The Prince Robert will also make a call at romantic Sitka historic seat of this territory when under Russian rule.

Eleven other sailings—all nine-day cruises—will be made by the twin ships Prince Rupert and Prince George. Like the S. S. Prince Robert they will follow the famed, smooth Inside Passage route, making calls at Indian villages, mining towns, fishing ports and busy industrial centres set down in wildly beautiful surroundings. Among ports of call will be Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert, all in British Columbia and Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway in Alaska territory.

Outstanding among the colorful sights along the Canadian National Steamships route is Taku Glacier the gigantic rampart of blue-green ice, one and a half miles wide and 200 feet high. Another feature is the two-day stay at Skagway, start of the trail of '98. Here is an opportunity to take a side trip inland and see the fabled Yukon. Rail services inland are timed to the arrival and departure of Canadian National steamers.

Future Air Route North To South, Garnett Says

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—March 23—The main air route through southern Alberta in the future will be north and south, to Edmonton, the Yukon, Alaska and on to Asia, C. E. Garnett, president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta, told that body at its annual convention here Saturday.

Mr Garnett said that, while appreciating the importance of the route from Lethbridge over the Rockies, he believed the development of the north-south route, which is expected to connect with United States air lines at Great Falls, Montana, would be of much greater importance.

J. O. G. "Pete" Sanderson, of Calgary, was elected president for the coming year with city manager J. T. Watson of Lethbridge as vice-president.

Fish cleaners at Halifax, N.S. are reported on strike over a wage grievance. Surely these fellows wouldn't want a larger scale— Milwaukee Journal.

Americanism—Voting to set the speed limit at 45 miles an hour; demanding a car that will do 90.

Premier Performs 3 Steps of "Jig"

Responding to the demands of more than 1000 persons at Social Credit headquarters Monday night celebrating the victory of Orvis Kennedy in the byelection in Edmonton, Premier Aberhart partially fulfilled a promise that if Mr Kennedy won he (the premier) would dance "both the Highland Fling and the Irish Jig."

In high good humor, the 260-pound premier suddenly performed three home made steps while the audience laughed and cheered. Some persons had told him he wouldn't look good in kilts so they wanted him to do the Irish jig he explained. "I did those few steps to learn how to do it." He added: "Maybe I'll do it all after the next election."

"This is the greatest moment of my life, seeing you people demanding your rights and getting results like this," he said as he launched into his speech. "It's going to make the people who are trying to oppress the common people realize that they can no longer do it. (Voice: "We want Powell!") I don't blame you a bit. We do too." Later he continued:

"Our aim is to free the people. If you keep declaring what you want and stick together, you'll get it."

A listener shouted "You'll be in Ottawa next." The premier replied "There's a long way to go yet."

Canadian Chickens Win British Praise

In a recent issue of the Fish Trades Gazette, published in London, England, a regular feature writer on poultry who signs himself "Other Bird" made some decidedly favourable observations on Canadian dressed poultry. He said in part: "As I have said, I think the best frozen chickens are those from Canada. This year, so far, the shipments have been too small. I am afraid a good many chickens have drifted over the border (into the U.S.A.) instead of crossing the ocean. I know there are some to come shortly, so until then we must be satisfied with what we already have.

Referring to the recent Lethbridge provincial byelection won by Dr. P. M. Campbell, Unity, the premier remarked:

"I was disappointed in Lethbridge. East Edmonton shows the way. They tell us we'll have to fight Stettler next (Charles Cockroft, S.C. member for Stettler, has threatened to resign his seat) and next in Calgary. You have set the example. All you need to do is keep along the lines you've been working on."

As the premier declared, "we're fighting for our rights," a listener drew laughter as he replied: "It's about time they came. I'm getting thin.

WE OWE YOU MONEY

Payable in CASH—ON DEMAND

* *

IF yours is one of the 4,740,000 accounts in which people have dollars on deposit in Canada's chartered banks, your bank owes you money.

That money does not belong to The People, the government, the nation, or to your neighbour. It is YOURS.

If you are a savings depositor, the bank, in addition to providing safety, pays you interest on YOUR MONEY just as a borrower pays interest to the bank, for

WHAT IS A BANK?—It is an institution organized to receive deposits and to make loans; that is the mechanical description. But it is a much more human place than that; it means much more to YOU.

Your bank is a place where you can deposit money for yourself and your family, with every assurance that you can get it back whenever you call for it in full and with interest.

The bank's books show your deposit as a sum of money it owes to you—must pay to you when you ask for it—a liability of the bank.

Your bank is, too, a place where persons worthy of credit may borrow for business or other legitimate purposes.

The borrower must be worthy. By worthy, we mean that because of his record for honesty and integrity, his business ability, and the things he owns, he may be counted on with reasonable certainty to be willing and able to repay. We MUST know that he is a "good risk", for we MUST keep YOUR deposit and those of all other depositors SAFE, against the day you call for what WE OWE YOU.

As a depositor, you are our creditor, we have to be prepared to pay you in full. Therefore we must do our utmost to collect in full as much as we loan, plus our costs of operation.

We pay interest for deposits and charge interest on loans. You will be surprised when we tell you the range of our costs, the smallness of our margin of profit.

Bank deposits are the money of certain people — not "The People". There is the substance of Canadian banking as plain as a pikestaff. You have known it for a long time, you can let others know just whose money it is they speak of, when they talk about the community's claim to bank deposits.

More than 4,700,000 people in Canada—equal to more than 42 per cent. of Canada's population —have "money in the bank" deposits lodged with Canada's chartered banks. Of these no fewer than 4,000,000 are savings-depositors receiving interest on their money.

Canada's chartered banks have paid over $[illegible] in interest on deposits in the last ten fiscal years.

Savings of the Canadian people, deposited in the chartered banks, now total nearly $1,[illegible] — the average savings deposit being $[illegible].

There are about 660,000 current accounts of individuals and corporations totalling $[illegible] in Canada's chartered banks.

It takes the equivalent of nearly three average savings accounts to make one loan of $1,000.

And it takes the net profits, over and above the costs of doing business, on scores of loans of $1,000 each for a year, to make up the loss of one single loan of $1,000.

This shows what care the banks must take in lending, if the depositors' funds are to be safeguarded, for the net profits of banks are less than one-half of one per cent. on their total assets.

Without deposits a bank could not long continue in business. YOUR MONEY remains on deposit in the bank ONLY AT YOUR WILL; and if you think the bank is lending recklessly, you will draw it out.

The bank must always keep itself in a position to pay you your deposit, in full, in cash, whenever you choose to call for it.

Canada's chartered banks realize that the establishing of your home, the happiness of your family, the education of your sons and daughters, their start in life, their progress in business, your provisions for a rainy day, your peace of mind in the twilight of life, may depend largely upon this money — money you have deposited in a bank — money YOUR BANK OWES TO YOU.

THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Spring Is On The Way - - -

SPRING is one season when our Want Ads. offer you very valuable service . . . Each year we carry in our columns ads inserted by those who wish to dispose of Seed, Horses, Stock, Machinery or other goods . . . Each year these Ads. make more satisfied customers.

WHY not take advantage of the convenience that these Ads. offer to you? They provide the most economical means known for contacting hundreds of farmers throughout the district. And they are not submerged in a great mass of others. Your local newspaper is your BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Use A Mercury "WANT AD"

Debt Victim Has Sympathy Judge Howson

CALGARY, March 22.— Mr. Justice W. R. Howson of the supreme court of Alberta expressed himself on the problem of farm debts here today.

He said any farmer who strives to retain a farm loaded with debt which he cannot hope to pay even if he works like a slave until he is 80 years old is unjust to himself and family.

Mr Justice Howson expressed the opinion during a hearing on the case of P. Foffonoff, of Queenstown, Alta., who opposes a possession order sought by R. M. Allen.

In 1929 Foffonoff purchased 800 acres of land from Allen, the purchase price of $70,000 to be paid off in instalments. He suffered a series of crop failures and could not meet his payments.

In 1935 the debt was reduced by the board of review under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement act to $30,000. Today land in the district is valued at $12 an acre the court was told.

"Then our land is worth $9,600 or $10,000 and it is covered with a debt of $70,000 or $30,000," said Mr. Justice Howson.

"I would be the last one to put anybody off the land but don't you think you are doing yourself an injustice by trying to stay on in the face of a debt three times the value of the land?" he asked.

"If I get a good crop this year I will [illegible] make a payment," said Foffonoff.

"That depends upon providence," replied Mr. Justice Howson. "We may think we can control many things in this province, but we can't control providence."

The hearing was adjourned pending a conference between the interested parties in an effort to reach an agreement.

Alberta Gets $200,000 Loan From Dominion

Loan of $200,000 has been received by the province from the Dominion, for drouth area relief cases—marginal cases—not included in the existing agreement according to Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer.

The province, as security for the loan, has given the Dominion a treasury bill for this amount.

The minister stated that this was one of the major points upon which he went to Ottawa last week, at the suggestion of Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance.

The Ottawa gathering was successful in that this loan was obtained as well as an agreement whereby the Dominion and provincial governments jointly agree to guarantee seed and seed grain operations this year, up to a maximum of $1,000,000.

In the case of loss on guarantees the province would be the ultimate loser through the municipal and improvement districts.

The loan from the Dominion has settled outstanding differences between the governments on the immediate drouth area relief problem.

Leif Ericson's claim to the discovery of America will never be accepted by the public unless Norway produces the original picture post-card he sent home—Toronto Star

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Sample Copy on Request

"Gee, Mom this is good!"
THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY WHEN YOU SERVE...
dried or Pickled
FISH

● ARE YOUR children fussy about food? Have they likes and dislikes?

Give them Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish, fixed up in one of the tasty dishes that can be made with this food.

You can get such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives, no matter how far you live from open water. It comes to you in perfect condition, every bit of its flavour retained for your enjoyment.

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Serve fish more often . . . for the health and nourishment of the family.

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Ottawa.

Please send me your free 52 page Booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name

Address

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Grasshopper Prospects In 1938 On The Canadian Prairies

Grasshopper outbreak conditions for 1938 upon the Canadian Prairies—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—in general are expected to be about the same or slightly more favourable than in 1937 according to the forecast by the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, following the surveys during summer and autumn of 1937. This forecast is made in spite of the fact, as shown by the published map that grasshopper eggs in significant numbers are present in an area which has increased by 12,575,380 acres, viz., from 49,660,920 acres in 1937 to 62,839,300 acres in 1938. Fortunately, however, of this increase, only 87,400 acres were in the very severely infested area, which increased from 706,680 acres in 1937 to 894,080 acres in 1938. The severely infested area decreased by 1,004,160 acres to 6,224,640 acres for the year and the moderately infested area also decreased in extent by 4,204,160 acres to 11,177,760 acres. The great increase occurred in the lightly infested category, which expanded to include 43,888,720 acres, a total of 17,686,000 acres more than in 1937. The large increase in total acreage infested for the year, from an economic point of view, is offset by the great reduction in the areas severely and moderately infested and the greatly increased proportion of the acreage but lightly infested. These facts, together with certain considerations in regard to the kinds of eggs present, their numbers and distribution all suggest a more favourable situation than last year under similar weather conditions.

Control campaigns will undoubtedly be continued in the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1938 but it is unlikely that an organized control effort will be necessary in Manitoba.

In the surveys and mapping the degree of infestation is classified in four categories depending upon the threat to the crop arising from the numbers of eggs found present throughout the districts examined, interpreted in terms of kinds of grasshoppers present, soil conditions and other circumstances which experience has shown have to be taken into consideration. In the area classified as very severe the danger is of widespread total destruction of crops. The category severe carries with it the threat of widespread damage of great severity and complete destruction of crops in restricted districts. Both these categories require thoroughly organized control campaigns if the crops are to be protected. The moderately infested areas are liable to considerable loss of crop, particularly in the early season along the edges of fields and to maturing crops. If the weather is favourable for the grasshoppers half the crop may be destroyed in individual fields. In the lightly infested zone grasshoppers would be expected to be present in individual fields. In the lightly infested zone grasshoppers would be expected to be present in numbers somewhat above normal, here and there causing definite losses in individual fields but of little general economic importance to the areas as a whole.

FORECAST FOR ALBERTA

The forecast for Alberta in 1938 is for an outbreak of a somewhat decreased intensity but as in Saskatchewan with grasshoppers present in greater or less abundance over a much wider territory than in 1937. The outbreak in the past year was only second in seriousness and threatened destructiveness to any in the province to date. The grasshopper conditions for 1938 continue to be extremely serious and will require that the province continue its widespread and well organized control campaign to avoid ruinous losses of crop in very large districts. The most striking feature of the situation are the increase in the very severely infested district between Lethbridge and Calgary, the eastward spread of infested territory in the south, and the great northward extension of the infested area. Fortunately, a great proportion of the increase of territory involved is but lightly infested and will not require organized control. Here and there, however, as elsewhere in this category outbreaks of economic concern may occur in the so-called light and patchy zone which will require attention and in any area where grasshoppers were noticeably abundant in 1937 farmers should be on the alert in the early season.

In all, an area of some 25,290,210 acres in Alberta in one or another degree of intensity is embraced in the outbreak of the year. This is some 6,806,400 acres more than were concerned in the outbreak at the beginning of 1937. The greater proportion of the increase in area is due to the extension of the light and patchy zone which is the least seriously infested. This zone increased by 9,853,040 acres and raised the 5,978,880 acres of 1937 to 15,841920 acres for 1938. The very severely infested area also increased and by 170,240 acres from 515,840 acres in 1937 to 686,080 acres in 1938 a matter of very serious concern as without organized control the crops in this area are under threat of almost complete destruction. On the other hand, the severely infested districts decreased from 3,601,200 acres in 1937 by 399,360 acres to 3,201,840 acres in 1938. The moderately infested area also decreased, in this case by 2,727,520 acres, from 8,085,920 acres in 1937 to 5,358,400 in 1938. In general however, the threat for 1938 is less than was feared in midsummer of the past season and the control campaign in prospect in the province will, with the support of the farmers, reduce the losses below the point of serious economic significance.

WHEAT

While "man cannot live by bread alone" he can come nearer living and existing on bread alone than any other food.

If you were forced to live one year on two things, what would you choose? The first of course, would be water, as life cannot be sustained without water. You would probably deliberate some time, but after due consideration your second choice would naturally be bread. It is the best balanced ration and its ingredients constitute a very near perfect food.

The three greatest things in this world are human and animal life, and the germ of life in a kernel of wheat.

The history of wheat would fill a large volume but we will endeavor to mention a few salient facts pertaining to its history.

We have read that the first real wheat miller who lived long ago picked the kernel from the stalk and using his molars as mill stones, ground grist for a waiting customer who was suffering the pangs of hunger.

The next step from this rather unsanitary method was the mortar and pestle. As wheat production increased other methods were sought for grinding out the grist.

[illegible] inventive genius hooked up his windmill and with crude machinery and rough mill stones turned out an improved brand of grist.

We now enter the black bread times. The finer texture of flour was found in the homes of the rich, while the down-trodden peasants existed on the coarser grades which contained a great many impurities due to the primitive methods of milling.

In those days of revolution, and of bloodshed and crime, the old slogan was "Bread or blood."

We pass quickly over these tragic times and come back in the sun to the peaceful wheat fields of Britain and the miller on the Dee—and from this humble miller on the Dee, we will take a gigantic stride over to America and view our immense wheat fields and the most modern and improved mills in the world.

The word wheat can be traced back through the middle ages. The raising of the first wheat is rather hard to determine. It is believed that it once grew wild in the Euphrates and Tigris Valleys and spread from these to the rest of the world.

It is believed wheat was cultivated in China 3000 years B.C. It was also a principal crop in Ancient Egypt. Wheat is first mentioned in the Bible in Genesis, Chapter 30, Verse 14.

In 1801 the editor of the Social Economist denied that wheat would be raised in Canada or Siberia—north of the 55th parallel. This theory did not exist long, as wheat is grown as far north as Sitka, Alaska, 56 degrees north latitude. In fact, there is a flour mill located at Vermilion on the Peace River 58 degrees north latitude. The farthest "north" wheat has ever been grown is Rampart, Alaska, 200 miles from the Arctic circle. Wheat has also been raised at an altitude of 11,000 feet on the Himalayas in Asia.

No wheat was grown on this continent before the sixteenth century. The first wheat sown in the United States was by Gosnold in 1602 on the Elizabeth Islands off the Southern Coast of Massachusetts. It was cultivated in Virginia in 1611 and in California in 1769.

Wheat was introduced into Canada at the close of the eighteenth century. In 1827 Canada raised over 20 million bushels.

The Red River Valley raised its first wheat in 1829. Wheat in Argentina became a principal crop in 1882.—Alberta Wheat Pool Bulletin.

Women Better Travellers Than Men

Montreal, March 21—Women are better travellers than men, according to A. A. Gardiner, Assistant General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railways. They are more definite than men. While men wonder where to go women know and start marketing. Then it comes to family holidays, the decision in 75 to 80 per cent of cases is made by the woman.

"They are undoubtedly better travellers than men," said Mr. Gardiner. "They are [illegible] hard to please. They are more interested in what goes on around them, therefore they get more out of travel. They know exactly what they want and knowing the difficulty of service, they more fully appreciate what is done for them."

As a class, women school teachers are the railways' best patrons. Mr. Gardiner pointed out, with nurses a good second.

More Air-Conditioned Cars For The Canadian National

Montreal, March 21— This year the Canadian National Railways will have 315 air-conditioned sleeping and dining and parlor cars, according to announcement by W. W. Swinden, general superintendent of the department which handles them. At the end of 1937, air-conditioned cars in service totalled 195. This year, 120 will be equipped, a total of 315.

Six new sleepers and 10 new cafe sleepers are now being built for travel this summer. Employees of the department are busy informing themselves regarding the handling of the new and converted equipment.

Travel By Bus
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Full information from any agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W38-192

How Are Life Insurance Funds Invested?

Answer.—In government and municipal bonds and debentures, first mortgages and other securities.

Question.—What do these investments accomplish?

Answer.—They help to finance the undertakings of our Federal and Provincial Governments—our municipalities—our industries and public utilities. They also aid in building new homes and schools—and in improving farms.

Q.—What is the total amount of Life Insurance funds invested in Canada?

A.—More than Two Billion Dollars.

Q.—What does this sum represent?

A.—It represents the accumulated savings of more than 3,500,000 Canadian men and women.

Q.—How do I benefit from these investments?

A.—Through good roads, new schools and local improvements made by your own municipalities, which, in turn, create employment.

Q.—What is the guarantee back of these invested funds?

A.—The security of the individual loans, in addition to the integrity of the borrowers—whether governments, corporations, or individuals.

Q.—Have the Life Insurance companies of Canada kept faith with their policyholders?

A.—Yes. In good times and bad, they have fulfilled every guarantee 100 cents on the dollar.

This is the fourth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The fifth to appear in two weeks' time will discuss Life Insurance investments in Alberta.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

The Municipal District Of Beaver Lake No. 486

TAX SALE LEASES

Applications to lease any of the following lands will be considered by Council of the Municipal District of Beaver Lake No. 486, at a meeting to be held at 10 A.M. on April 2 [illegible] the Municipal Office, Ryley, Alberta.

[illegible]	[illegible]	5, T. 49, R. 16, W. 4th M.
[illegible]	W	17, T. 49, R. 16, W. 4th M.
[illegible]	[illegible]	17, T. 49, R. 16, W. 4th M.
[illegible]	[illegible]	21, T. 49, R. 17, W. 4th M.
[illegible]	W	21, T. 49, R. 17, W. 4th M.
[illegible]	[illegible]	23, T. 49, R. 17, W. 4th M.
[illegible]	W	36, T. 51, R. 16, W. 4th M.
[illegible]	[illegible]	25, T. 52, R. 16, W. 4th M.

Terms: Cash rental payable in advance for the period April 2 to December [illegible] 1938. Applications must [illegible] amount applicant is prepared to pay as rental and be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender" addressed to the Secretary. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Ryley, Alberta this 10th day of March, 1938.

J. W. McMULLEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Flood Waters Rush Over Saskatchewan Dust Bowl

REGINA, March 22. — Flood waters rushed last night over Saskatchewan's "dust bowl," where drought in the last seven years has ravaged farm [illegible] and dried up streams and lakes.

[illegible] cheering news was that water was flowing again into Lake [illegible] last summer a 30-mile [illegible] alkali bed. The lake area is south of Moose Jaw.

High water tore holes in two southern Saskatchewan dams as snow was reported as far east as Moosomin and west to the Alberta boundary. Gangs of men were at work to stop the outflow at the big hole in the Midale dam.

AUCTION SALE

Acting Under Instructions From
MR. J. W. GRAY
Who Is Leaving the Farm I will Sell by Public Auction on
N.E. 20-50-18-W.4 THREE AND A HALF MILES EAST ON THE GRAVEL FROM TOFIELD, ONE MILE WEST OF SHONTS ON GRAVEL
MONDAY, MARCH 28

HORSES

One Black Mare, 13 years, weight 1500 lbs.; One Bay Mare, 11 years, 1400 lbs. with foal; One Bay Mare, [illegible] years, 1475 lbs. with [illegible]; One Bay Gelding, [illegible] year, One Horse Colt.

COWS

[illegible] fresh; One [illegible] White Cow, [illegible] 5 years, freshen [illegible] Apr. 14; One Heifer, [illegible] Jersey.

MACHINERY

One [illegible] Wagon [illegible] Grain Box; One IHC [illegible] Hay Rack; One 15-27 [illegible] Red River Special Grain Separator, 22 [illegible] Steel Frame and Saw (controlled); One 20 Bar [illegible] Double Disc Drill; One 18 Run Single Disc Drill; One [illegible] Drill (Van Brunt); One 6 ft. [illegible] McCormick Binder (new canvas) [illegible] Massey Harris [illegible] Breaker [illegible] Walking Plow, 16 inch, P&O; John Deere 12 [illegible] Gang Plow [illegible] Hitch; Bennett Buggy; [illegible] Cleaner; One IHC 5 Foot Mower (like new); [illegible] Harrow and Draw Bar; 2 McCormick Binders [illegible] parts; One Garden Cultivator; One Wagon Car 1928 [illegible]; One Model T Ford [illegible].

BLACKSMITH EQUIPMENT

One solid steel Anvil, 100 lbs.; [illegible] Scrap Iron; One [illegible] Blower (heavy duty); One Peter Wright Post Vise, 4 1/2 [illegible] One set of Stocks and Dies; One Sledge Hammer, 8 pound; Hammers and Tongs, etc.; Grind Stone and Tool Grinder.

HARNESS

2 Horse Collars, [illegible] Harness; One Heavy Roping Saddle; [illegible]; One 4 Horse Tandem Chain and Pulley Hitch; Three 4 Horse Eveners.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6 Hole Large Range Cook Stove (Quick Meal); Sewing Machine; Large Wardrobe; Kitchen Cabinet; Dresser; Philco Radio, 1936, New Batteries; Kitchen Table; 4 Kitchen Chairs; Rocker; 2 Cribs; Commode; Desk; Cook [illegible]; Double Bed and Mattress; Some Kitchen Utensils and Dishes; 2 Washing Machines; One Guitar; Wash Stand; 2 Cream Separators; [illegible] Gal. Crock; 3 Gal. Crock; Scrub Board; 2 Copper B[illegible].

MISCELLANEOUS

One [illegible] and all full of comb ready for bees; [illegible] three Cylinders; Sickle Grinder; [illegible] Forks and Shovels; [illegible] 24 ft. of 4 in. [illegible] endless 7 inch [illegible] Grain Scoops; [illegible] 12 Gauge Single [illegible] Log Chains; [illegible] 4 Heavy Duty [illegible] Some potatoes; [illegible] Garden Seeds; One Sow to farrow Apr. [illegible], 25 hens.

A SPECIAL OFFER OF THE ABOVE LAND AT A VERY LOW FIGURE. OFFER OPEN ONLY 6 HOURS

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the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA
"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Fear Two Killed In Jasper Slide

Allan Pugh, 14, near exhaustion and excited, reached Jasper late Tuesday afternoon with a story that his brother, Reginald, 16, and Donald "Curly" Phillips, noted Jasper guide had been caught in a tremendous slide which thundered down off Mount Elysium, 8,033-foot peak 18 miles northwest of the mountain town Monday afternoon. He had escaped the slide himself he said, because he had stopped to adjust a packsack.

When he was adjusting the packsack, he told Jasper authorities, the slide came down, and when it was over he could see no sign of his partners so started back to Jasper.

Park Wardens F. Bryant, F. Wells, A. Nelles and R.C.M.P. Constable Dagg left within a few minutes to the slide scene and were expected to reach there some time Wednesday and to return to Jasper late Wednesday night.

There remained a hope that the older Pugh boy and Mr. Phillips were safe, although the younger Pugh boy could see no sign of them in a 15-minute search. There was even a chance, said Jasper residents that Reginald Pugh and Mr. Phillips were [illegible] searching for Allan Pugh thinking him dead.

The search party left here on snowshoes. There are no communication lines to the area.

Allan Pugh reached Jasper approximately 24 hours after the mishap. He had spent Monday night in the open, starting on again as soon as daylight returned. He was travelling on skis.

The boy was recovering Wednesday from the effects of his hard trip.

The boy explained that his partners were in the valley as he was fixing his packsack.

"I heard the rumble and saw the snow slide off the glacier," he said, "and I started running over the hill. When I came back I couldn't see anything of the others and I called but got no answer.

"Then I started for the camp about a mile away. I left a note there saying that I had left for town."

He said that he did not go over the slide because of its dangerous condition.

The pass through which the men were skiing at the time of the slide has an altitude of 6,000 feet. The pass is near the head of the Miette river.

Capt. E. R. Gibson, Winterburn, well-known Alpinist, returned to Edmonton Wednesday from Jasper, leaving that town apparently just a short time before Allan Pugh arrived with word of the mishap. He said here that snow conditions were particularly bad in the mountains.

There has been 20 inches of new snow in the past few days, he said.

"I was over the Cirrus valley, about 12 miles southwest of Jasper he said. "We were afraid of slides because the snow had not settled."

Capt. Gibson described Curly Phillips as "one of the finest guides in the business. He certainly knew the mountains very well."

Curly Phillips was a brother of Harry Phillips, also a Jasper guide, who was mauled by a grizzly last fall and who was under the grizzly when a member of his party killed the animal, then with difficulty hauled the big carcass off the prostrate guide.

Father of the Pugh boys is George Pugh, who drives a truck in the service of the parks department at Jasper.

Jasper residents were excited Wednesday when word of the mishap was spread. The missing guide was well-known in the mountain town. He also was known to hundreds of others, both on this continent and in Europe, as a result of guiding trips which he had made for them through the mountains.

13-Cent Rings Bring 50 Cents

NEW YORK, March 23.—George (Scotty) McKay, 47, disclosed in [illegible] his technique for selling 13-cent rings for 50 cents. He would stagger around on a corner and offer a ring for sale to passersby. The customers generally thought because he was tipsy they were getting a bargain. Scotty was sentenced to five days on a disorderly charge.

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will sell or trade for cattle. Also Newal Seed Barley for sale. Phone 41 Tofield, Alta. E. R. Kallal.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT from hardy tested varieties Crab Apples, Plums, Sand Cherries, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers etc. Write for list now or see list at Co-Op. Maurice McGinnis, Tofield. N.W. 17, 50, 19.

FOUND—A Pocket Watch. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

CARD OF THANKS

The Senior Hockey Team wish to express their thanks to the girls who so successfully put on the dance in aid of the club's finances.

New Alberta Field Crops Chief Likely

Consideration is being by the government to appointment of a new Alberta field crops commissioner, Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, informed the legislature sitting in committee of supply Tuesday.

Present occupant of this post is O. S. Longman, who also acts as director of the special areas board of the province. When the new field crops commissioner is named, Mr. Longman will continue in his capacity as director of the special areas board.

Back Again!

A Scot, who had worn the same hat for 15 years, decided, with heavy heart, to buy a new one.

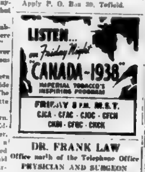
Going into the only hat shop in his neighborhood, he said: "Well, here I am again!"—Answers.

TRADE OR SELL—Macleod's 250 egg incubator, like new. Trade for cow or heifer. Apply Elmer Schmidt, Kingman.

FOR SALE: 200 egg incubator; Dining room suite; enamel kitchen range in good shape; Shot guns; 22 Repeating Rifle; Buffet; Bed and spring; Dresser; hand power Vacuum cleaner. —Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD
Sunday School — 11:00 a.m.
Bathgate — 3:00 p.m.
Evensong — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

WANTED—Yearling Shorthorn Bull. Apply P. O. Box 20, Tofield.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Sizes are 14-44 .... $4.45

PENMAN'S SPRING HOSIERY SHADES—
New lighter shades of coppery tinge just received. Service sheers or chiffon 79c
Crepe Chiffons $1.00

NORTHWESTERN BRAND CLOTHES FOR BOYS—
Zipper windbreakers of check doeskin, 6-18 years $1.98
Youth's Long Pants of serviceable dark tweeds .... $1.98 to $2.95
Boys' Long pants of tweed patterns, 3-10 years $1.50
Boys' Long pants, navy cheviot, 6-16 years priced $1.98
Straight cut knee pants, navy or tweed, 8-10 years $1.00

SPRING CLEANING NEEDS—
Flat Curtain rods, 48 inch extension, each .. 15c
(These come in two projections for double rods)
Extensions for curtain rods, 30 inch length 15c
Sash Rods, 27 inch, flat at 10c; Round at 10c
Window Shades, linen, green or cream 85c
Window Shades, fibre, 36 inch, green only 50c

ROSEGLOW GLASSWARE—
An Attractive New Design and Different Shapes
Large water jug 49c; Tumblers to match 3 for 25c
Fruit Bowls 35c; Fruit Dishes to match, each .. 10c
Bowls, Platters, Butters or cream and sugars .. 35c
Sherbets or salt and peppers, per pair 25c
Bread Plates, 8 inch, each .. 15c; 5 inch, each .. 10c
Deep Bowls, 8 inch, Corrugated Glass 15c

CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOX 15c—
A clearance of regular 25c values. Penman's serviceable lisles, striped cuffs, Wearwell Rayon over lisle, plain shades, white, blue, red, green, maize, pink, or sand. The sizes are 5-8½ and we suggest the purchase of several pairs at this low price 15c

CHILDREN'S SPORT OXFORDS $1.00 & $1.10—
Smoked elk with brown leather trim. Stitchdown welted soles of composition which will give good service. Sizes 5-10 @ $1.00; 11-2 $1.10

H. E. ROGERS

FOR SALE: Two houses $400.00 and $500.00 and farm having 130 acres broken and buildings, $3600 on terms

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued

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FARMERS AND RANCHERS
Borrow for Profits

PROSPERITY for the *farmer* and *rancher* contributes to the prosperity of all, so important and essential is the agricultural industry to Canada.

Farmers and *ranchers* frequently need to *borrow*—for putting in crops, purchasing or preparing livestock for sale, harvesting and other profitable purposes.

The Bank of Montreal, because of its wide connections with agricultural activities, is familiar with the credit needs of farmers and ranchers, and welcomes their applications for loans. Consult our nearest branch manager, who will be glad to discuss your requirements.

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MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE . . . the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

VOL. XVIII, No. 6 — THURSDAY MARCH 31 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Spring One Cent Sale, Apr. 6,7,8,9

McKENZIE

(To Late For Last Issue)

Mrs. Weatherill sr., Mrs. H. Weatherill, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Kosby and Mrs. Kennedy visited Mrs. E. Anderson on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Trueman and Mavis were dinner guests at the E. A. Moen home at Amisk Creek Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Francis and children visited at the Secord home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Moss were city visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. Secord and Gordon Ferguson made a trip to Edmonton Tuesday.

Mrs. Eaglesham and Jean motored to the city with Mr. T. Jones on Tuesday. They visited Jim while there who is reported to be doing nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones visited at Lacombe a few days last week.

Jean Eaglesham spent Wednesday with Mrs. Baumgardner at the Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaglesham were called to Edmonton due to Jim Eaglesham being seriously ill at the Royal Alec hospital.

Visitors to Edmonton on Sunday were: Mrs. Roberge and Charles, Mr. Martin, Pat and Sousawa Deserlain, Joe and Jess Jones.

Mr. Eaglesham was a city visitor Friday.

Mr. Jacobson and Trueman took [illegible] hogs to Edmonton on Friday.

Mr. Secord and Mr. Trent attended Mr. Chapman's funeral at Edmonton a week ago last Thursday.

Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Bertha Seale and Miriam visited with Mrs. Secord on Wednesday.

Trueman Jacobson was helping Mr. Heidebrecht with his tractor Thursday.

Mrs. Roberge spent a few days in the city last week returning on Sunday. Mrs. Ed Roberge of Edmonton visited at the Roberge home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manards of Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Moss on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Mavis and Trueman were dinner guests at the J. Berild home on Sunday.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mr. E. Anderson and children in their bereavement. We shall all miss her so much.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaglesham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson for dinner on Sunday.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The talk by the Rev. Dr. McDonald, Edmonton, on "Under Arctic Skies" was most enjoyable and brought a wealth of information on our great northern heritage unknown to many. The speaker held his audience in rapt attention from beginning to end by the easy and pleasing way he delivered his address.

The pictures were magnificent and gave a very vivid portrayal of the mineral wealth that is in the process of development.

It was unfortunate that the evening was so stormy as undoubtedly it kept many away, although there was a good attendance. Dr. McDonald will be welcomed back any time he may find it convenient to come to Tofield.

Miss Lola Wilson and Messrs. Donald and Dennis Edwards assisted ably in the programme.

Dr. and Mrs. McDonald were guests at the manse and left on Tuesday morning for home.

The Easter Communion service of the United Church will be held on Sunday evening, April 10th. It is hoped there will be a good attendance of the members on this occasion.

The Choirs, both Senior and Junior are preparing for the Easter Services on the 17th of April.

The Easter music is so joyous and the Easter message so gladsome that there is some splendid music available. Let us sing on this occasion.

Child Unharmed Beneath Engine

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., March 30—A 23-months-old baby toddled after his father Tuesday and fell on a level crossing directly in front of a locomotive. The train crew brought the engine to a screeching stop and prepared to pull out the mangled body. Instead they found the youngster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, unharmed and lying on the ties between the rails. More than half the engine had passed over him.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. H. Kendall from Edmonton is a visitor at the Walter Kendall home this week.

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Mrs. C. Baptist, who has been visiting in Edmonton returned home.

****

Miss Muriel Malcolm returned on Wednesday after undergoing an operation for appendicitis in the Royal Alec hospital.

****

Mr. Ross Craig who has been working at Trail, spent a few days in Tofield this week.

****

The Misses Ella Taylor, Margaret Whyte, Annie Swift and Betty McCarthy, all nurses in training in Edmonton, spent Sunday at their homes here.

****

Miss Irene Paul of Edmonton spent the week end visiting with Lois Thompson.

****

Miss L. Ross spent Thursday in Edmonton.

****

Mr. Wes Taylor spent the week end in Edmonton.

****

Mr. Geo. McLaughlin was a visitor in Tofield on Monday.

****

Mr. Hannan of Camrose spent Tuesday in Tofield.

****

Miss Luella Hill spent a few days visiting at the Wallis home here.

****

Mr. Sheets of Viking is in Tofield, taking over the egg grading station.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Bell from Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott, over the week end.

****

Mrs. Norman Scott was a city visitor on Thursday.

****

Mrs. Gordon Provost and little Allan are visiting at the Manse during this week.

****

EASTER SPECIALS in permanents—Regular $2.95 for $2.25; Reg. $5.00 for $4.00. Students Reg. $2.95 for $2.25. These prices are good until Easter. Vanity Beauty Shoppe.

****

The Junior Grain Club will hold a meeting in the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2.30.

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Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eggan of Dodds on March 28th, a daughter.

****

THE WOODLAND DAIRY will begin buying eggs on Saturday, Mar. 26th. New agent, D. N. Sheets. Located one door west of Bellamy's Butcher Shop.

Searle Grain Company Buys Standard Elevators

The Searle Grain Company, Limited has purchased all the elevators formerly operated by the Standard Elevator Company, Limited, consisting of twenty-eight elevators in the Central East and South Eastern part of Saskatchewan. The elevators are located at the following stations: Bangor, Beaverdale, Brewer, Colfax, Fitzmaurice, Goodeve, Jedburgh, Landis, Melville, Punnichy, Quinton, Riceton, Service, Waldron, Benson, Breeze, Browning, Cana, Ekzott, Eskbank, Grandora, Sterlman, Talmage, Willmar, Woodley, Semans, Wakaw, Willowbrook.

Due to the poor crops of 1937 a number of these houses are at present closed, however, of the total seventeen are open and operating at the following points: Bangor, Brewer, Fitzmaurice, Jedburgh, Melville, Quinton, Semans, Wakaw, Beaverdale, Colfax, Goodeve, Landis, Punnichy, Riceton, Service, Waldron, Willowbrook.

Body Of Slide Victim Still To Be Located

JASPER, March 30— Just one week ago today, young Allan Pugh, brave 14-year-old skier, reached Jasper with the news that brought sorrow to two homes. For over 24 hours he had been struggling through the mountainous country north of the town to bring word of the slide on the slopes of Mount Elysium that buried his older brother Reginald and Donald (Curly) Phillips, famous guide of the Rockies. Since that time, with weather conditions working against them, men have been endeavoring to bring the bodies of the slide victims out.

The first party, two park wardens, who left at once for the scene, found the ski of young Reg. Pugh sticking a few inches above the slide and uncovered his body, which was brought to town late Saturday night. Since then search for Curly Phillips has been carried on as weather permitted, but blinding snow storms, with poor visibility have hampered the work. Radio news brought Harry Phillips, a brother, from his trap line to Jasper to search for Curly Phillips' body and he has been at the scene of the disaster ever since, together with other trail men, old friends of the noted mountaineer.

This morning another party, with still more equipment, is going in, and with weather conditions more favorable, results can confidently be expected.

KINGMAN

The Gymnastic Club will hold their program in the Kingman Hall on April 2nd at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Ma Him sold his restaurant to Mr. Hugo Hovelson. Mr. Hovelson will take possession April 1st.

Mr. Alex Asp and son Herbert were Edmonton visitors on Monday.

Mr. Martin Peterson, who has been staying at the Robert Gee home all winter, went to the coast last Friday.

Mr. Helge Reger and family will move to Tofield on Saturday morning, April 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Erickson will move in the Reger home on Saturday.

Mr. George Vague is home again after spending the winter at the coast.

Mr. Alton Anderson attended the C.C.F. convention at Edmonton last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Tom Gibson was in town on Monday sawing wood for Mr. Hardin and Ma Him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheems who have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Donald, have returned home to Edmonton.

Stavely Man, 70, Hopes For Fortune

STAVELY, Alta., March 30— Declared legally dead 15 years ago, Isaac James (Blackie) Walls, 70-year-old odd-jobs man of Stavely, now is seeking to share in a $150,000 estate of an older brother.

Application for an old age pension for Blackie and search for his birth certificate in New Brunswick, where he was born, reunited him with members of his family now living in Boston, Mass., and brought word of the fortune.

Walls' claim to the estate has been outlawed but he told a newspaper correspondent here, his sister and a cousin in Boston to whom Blackie's share of the fortune went, have offered him a cash settlement of $35,000.

Blackie, who has known the hardships of a farm laborer and the town's odd-jobs man doesn't plan to leave Stavely. He has no desire to farm but he does want to build "the swellest house in town."

"For 37 years the folks here have looked on me as a professional hobo," he said. "I am sticking that money in the bank. I'll build myself the swellest house in Stavely and after that I'll live in luxury and I don't mean maybe."

For years advertisement were carried in western newspapers seeking the whereabouts of Blackie. Executors of the eastern estate spent $1,000 in advertising and trying to get in personal touch with the missing member of the Walls family, he was told in a letter from his sister. One member of the family came as far west as Macleod, not far from Stavely, but he was looking for "Isaac James Walls."

Few people knew Blackie's first name.

Man Spots His Mink By Chin

VANCOUVER, March 30—City police put an assortment of mink in an identification lineup.

They asked John Williamson, Burnaby municipality mink raiser, if he could find any of his stolen animals in the line, made up of mink from the fur farm of a Vancouver resident.

He identified one by a peculiar mark on its chin. Police are continuing the investigation.

LINDBROOK

March seems to be going out like a lion and we hope it's a lion in a hurry.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. A. Jenson has returned home again from the hospital and is practically OK again.

Mr. Joe Bracegirdle left on Sunday for a holiday at the Coast.

The Kortzman sawing outfit has been busy around the district lately replenishing the people's wood piles.

Mr. Asa Rogers is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Wilson, for awhile.

Mr. Turker is at present in Edmonton and Mrs. F. Evans is staying at the Turker home here on account of some of the family being ill.

L.C.C. NEWS

The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Pruden on March 30. The meeting was opened shortly after 2 p.m. by singing the theme song. The roll call was answered by Easter verses. After the minutes and financial report were accepted as read, Mrs. Bracegirdle and Mrs. Scott were appointed to visit the sick persons during April. Being the annual meeting, officers were elected as following: President, Mrs. A. Smith; Vice-president, Mrs. Evans; Sec-Treas. Mrs. Bracegirdle; Press Reporter, Mrs. Herndon.

It was moved and seconded that all officers in future will be changed annually, also any motions are to be left open until the following meeting when the decision will be made by ballot. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. McHeffey's. The roll call to be answered by notions. Visitors welcome. The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer, after which a lovely lunch was served by our hostesses, Mrs. Lindberg and Mrs. Pruden.

LIBRARY NOTES

New books added to the W. I. Library are: Adventure by Gen. J. E. B. Seeley; Easter Island by R. J. Casey; Things Seen in Sicily by Isabel Emerson; Things Seen at the Tower of London by H. P. Woodgate; From Dolon to [illegible] by H. L. Waters; They Carried the [illegible] by Edwin Muller; The Bon Voyage Book by An Old Salt; Burgundy by Stephen Gwynn; Dude Ranch by Milton Krims; Big Business by A. S. M. Hutchinson; Farewell Victoria by T. H. White; Warning Hill by J. P. Marquand; Idolaters by Hale Collins; Switzerland by McBride; The [illegible] of Castille by E. [illegible]; Battlefield by Graham [illegible]; [illegible] ment into Exile by [illegible]; Fighting Hearts by J. F. [illegible]; Guardians of the Sage by S. [illegible]; The Street of the Sandal Maker by N. Peterson; Diana Stair by Floyd Dell; Uncle Peel by Irving Bacheller; Adam Cargo by Upton Terrell; Mississippi Jimmie by Clem Yore; Blood of the West by Paul E. Lehman; [illegible] Devil of the Range by Geo. O. Baxter; Me and Shorty by C. E. Mulford.

Enjoyable Party

On Monday evening last a number of friends gathered at the Everitt home to help Ross celebrate his 21 birthday. Bridge was the order of the evening and honors were won by: Ladies' first, Winnie Worton; Ladies' consolation, Katie McAllister; Gent's first, Allister Swinton; Gent's consolation, Bill Worton. A delicious and plentiful lunch was served, including a lovely birthday cake. On behalf of the hockey boys Les Glover presented Ross with a pen and pencil set. Ross responded, thanking the boys very much and stating that he has enjoyed playing hockey with the Tofield team a great deal. Mr. Burke expressed the thanks of the club for the support given to the hockey boys financially and otherwise. Bill Worton on behalf of those present thanked Mr. Everitt for the enjoyable time and the guests departed for their homes.

GROCERY SPECIALS

DELICIOUS APPLES—
Wrapped, per case $2.00
BEAVER COFFEE—
Per Pound 35c
K.C. STRAWBERRY JAM—
4 Pound Tin 65c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE—
1 Pound Tins 40c
SKIM MILK CHEESE—
2 Pound Box Regal 45c

Central Co-op Store

Baby Chick Requirements

24-Hole FEEDERS, each 38c
12-Hole ROUND FEEDERS, each 30c
JAR FOUNTS, fits Crown Jars, each 12c
BROODER THERMOMETERS, each 60c
NICOTINE SULPHATE, One oz. 25c
½ Gal. STONE FOUNTS, each 55c
One Gal. STONE FOUNTS, each 95c
TAR PAPER, per roll $1.50
9x10 4 LT SASH, each $1.25
25 lb. bag LIME and one Whitewash brush for 75c
1x10 SURFACED BOARDS, per 100 BF .. $2.50
1x6 No. 1 FIR DROP SIDING, per 100 BF .. $1.30

SEE US FOR PRICES ON LUMBER DIRECT FROM THE MILL DELIVERED TO YOUR FARM

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Bellamy's Broadcast No.16

Did You Hear?

That Good Cattle are worth from .... 4½c to 6c
That Good Calves are worth from .... 7c to 8c
That Good Lambs are worth from .... 7½c to 8c
That Good Bacon Hogs are worth from .... $9.60 per cwt

AND THE ABOVE ARE THE ONLY KINDS I CARRY

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone 3 or 38

FOR SALE

15x30 McCormick Deering Tractor. Govenor, Carburetor, Magnets and Clutch overhauled. New Sleeves and Pistons last year. A good buy at $385.00

Late Model Fordson, heavy rear fenders, govenor, pulley, rebored and new pistons last year. With plow $150.00

3 Bottom John Deere Horse Plow, 8 horse steel hitch

John Deere Packer for 3 Bottom Plow

3 Section Lever Harrow with Drawbar. Good as new $26.00

Sam Stauffer

Cockshutt Machinery

The Cockshutt "Tiller Combine" has long enjoyed a wonderful reputation for superior performance due to better design and construction. Be sure to see the Cockshutt before buying.

Some good used machinery for sale at fair prices.

The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN

A used John Deere Tractor in very good shape
A 12-24 Rumley Oil Pull Tractor with enclosed gears, also in good shape
1930 Chevrolet Coach—Good running order and good rubber
1934 International ½ Ton Truck, ready to go
A quantity of good re-conditioned farm Machinery, Plows, Drills, Cultivators, Disc, Harrows, etc.
—COME AND LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER—

M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery — Maple Leaf Petroleums

The Garnet Wheat Problem

Last week a [illegible] was introduced in the House of Commons providing separate grading for Garnet wheat and for the [illegible] that [illegible] Northern, Garnet [illegible] One and Two.

Provision is also made for [illegible]ng up an additional grade of [illegible] Garnet. Any Garnet wheat [illegible] not fall within these three will go into No. 5 wheat. If [illegible] is passed it will go into effect August 1st.

[illegible]

[illegible] a day and [illegible] up the [illegible] because it ripened [illegible] early and did not [illegible] Marquis," said Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former minister [illegible] "But every dog [illegible] has had its [illegible]. New [illegible] are now appearing as Reward and Renown, the [illegible] But Garnet had [illegible] service for the [illegible] of Western Canada, and [illegible] continue to grow it [illegible] said Mr. [illegible] W. D. Albright, Superintendent Dominion Experimental Sub-Station at Beaverlodge, is doing a valuable service in radio talks to [illegible] farmers on the question of [illegible] points out the [illegible]

[illegible] Renown, Marquis or Red [illegible] No. 1 Northern. This would [illegible] $[illegible] an [illegible]

[illegible] a letter from [illegible] regarding [illegible] Garnet [illegible] Garnet and the [illegible] 2 and 3 W [illegible] Dr. McGibbon pointed out [illegible] the case if the discounts [illegible] on the [illegible]

Canada 1938

Ten thousand miles of copper wire are used to carry "Canada 1938" sponsored by the Imperial Tobacco Company, from coast to coast of the [illegible] Friday, eight-thirty to nine p.m. Another five thousand miles of wire are needed [illegible] to maintain a check on the line across which flow the sound waves generating the program. At all important points in this vast circuit there are terminals, 34 in all, at which attendants maintain strict watch. Should interference due to atmospheric conditions [illegible] failure of the circuit, the [illegible] stations which may take the broadcast hundreds of miles around the [illegible].

[illegible] of these terminals is an [illegible] the sound waves pass. This enables music and speech to be received at the same strength at any point in Canada. The [illegible] thus maintained will be appreciated when it is remembered that the average length of the "[illegible] Repeater" pick-up circuit used by "Canada 1938" is anywhere between [illegible] and 5000 miles, which is in addition to the circuit carrying the programme to the radio stations. No fewer than 50 attendants are constantly on duty in charge of [illegible] points. It is their task to see that every Canadian who listens to the programme gets clear satisfactory reception.

Next Friday, March 25, the voice of Walter B[illegible], the Roving Reporter [illegible]

[illegible] the world.

[illegible]

Wanted A Scout Whose Hobby Is Mice

The Boy Scout Correspondence Secretary at Dominion Headquarters [illegible] when he received this [illegible] Leader [illegible] Canadian Scout [illegible]

Express Men Find Pigeons Are Particular Customers

Montreal, Que. March 28—As racing pigeon clubs all over the country prepare for their spring marathons, Canadian National Express employees are busy brushing up on their bird lore. Homing pigeons are among the most exacting customers [illegible] and require—and get—the most scrupulous attention.

The express man has to know just how the birds are to be liberated—which door in the basket to open, so that the pigeons get out quickly and all together—and, what is quite as important—when. Pigeons will not fly through heavy rain, fog or thick smoke, and they will not fly [illegible] dark. The express man has to be up to the minute in his weather reports regarding the route of flight. He has to bear in mind the fact that pigeons fly about 30 miles an hour.

Feed is usually forwarded with the birds and it is up to the express man to see that his customers eat and drink. If the supply runs short he buys peas and corn, and he knows just what kind.

He has to be careful that his charges are not exposed to the summer sun, but he has to bring them to the light at least 15 minutes before they are released so that their eyes will have a chance to become accustomed to the change. Dogs and cats and the curious public have to be kept away from them.

And when the precious shipment have all flown home, the express man has to gather up the baskets and return them by train.

Figures With A Moral

A [illegible] from Washington [illegible] the following [illegible] Canada which took more [illegible] $[illegible] more than [illegible] was the second largest foreign [illegible] American exports.) A [illegible] sale American [illegible] from Canada were worth [illegible] per cent more [illegible]

[illegible] balance with the United States of $111,000,000 in one year [illegible] of which should give Canadians cause for thought and analysis.

These imports are equivalent to a per capita expenditure of practically a dollar a week for every man, woman and child in this country. That, of course, is theoretical because the American goods included raw materials necessary to manufacturers in Canada. However, it is interesting to speculate that if the dollar a week had been spent on Canadian [illegible] wherever possible [illegible] meant a tremendous [illegible]y industry.

A few years ago, in an advertisement released by the Dominion government, it was estimated that manufactured goods with a value of $5,400 provided work for one man presumably for one year. If that estimate is true then our imports from the United States last year represented employment for 9,000 Canadians. Of course, this is only one side of the picture. Canada obviously cannot expect to maintain trade without imports and exports, but it would be worthwhile finding out what percentage of these American imports competed, right on our own hearth, with the products of the Dominion and to what extent their sale in this country deprived our own people of employment. Without in any way damaging our friendly relations with the United States, our people would be helping themselves, in a practical way, if they became imbued with the Buy Canadian idea where price and quality are satisfactory.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

What To Eat To Be Healthy

Number one

Great advances have been made in the science of nutrition during the last few years, and no doubt further advances will be made in the future. However a number of fundamental principles essential for your good health have been established and are now universally recognized. In this series of articles entitled "What to Eat to be Healthy" we propose to tell you how our present knowledge can be applied in your life and the life of your family.

Follow these articles closely and you will be in possession of reliable information on what foods you should eat and the importance they play in maintaining normal health.

Many persons today, and you may be one of them, do not eat an adequate amount of all the food elements necessary for the highest possible level of health. As a consequence, malnutrition may result. But malnutrition is not a spectacular condition. For example, everyone knows that a lack of iron will result in the development of anaemia. The mildly anaemic person usually does not [illegible] carry on his every-day life, may be quite normal, and he may be not realize he is anaemic. His weight [illegible] lacks energy and vigor. A [illegible] of calcium in the diet may take years before it obviously affects your health, but eventually it will. These are only two examples but [illegible] might be given. There [illegible] to watch carefully [illegible] that diet contain all the [illegible] food elements in adequate [illegible].

What food elements are necessary for life and health? You may be surprised to know that there are no less [illegible] vitamins and [illegible]. They may be arranged into five groups of food substances, the vitamins, the minerals, the proteins, the fats and the carbohydrates. A deficiency of any of these essential [illegible].

What food elements are necessary. To get these five groups of foods and enjoy the highest possible level of health, take each day one-half to one pint of pasteurized milk (children one and one-half pints), one egg, some meat, two vegetables besides potato and [illegible] Vitamin D is also necessary in winter months.

The next article will deal with the dangers associated with deficient intake of [illegible] these [illegible] elements.

Watch this paper for the next in the series "What to Eat to be Healthy".

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

6,000 "Handicapped" Boys In Scouting

There are [illegible] Scouts [illegible] mental defectives and crippled—enrolled in the Handicapped Branch of the Boy Scout movement in Great Britain. The Scout connection and training has proved of important benefit to such boys, notably in the mental result of the [illegible] that they can share many of the activities of physically normal boys. Canada also has Scout troops and Wolf Cub packs in many of its institutions and hospitals for sick and handicapped children.

I had to fire an old employee today. I felt sorry—but sentiment has no place in your business.

What is your business, may I ask?

Oh, I manufacture all sorts of holiday and greeting cards.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

Spring now has come, and the farmer's thoughts turn to the fields which are to provide the family living.

Implements will be repaired and cleaned, the seeder receiving particular attention. Wise farmers are this [illegible] made their arrangements for good seed, and are now considering the problem of treating against smut.

Seed treatment is as old as history. Virgil in his immortal poem on farming "The Georgics" written about 35 B.C., tells us—

Oft have I seen a sower dress his seed

With oats and black lees of olive oil.

but the modern farmer has the choice of several better methods.

[illegible] standby Formaldehyde is the cheapest, but must be made up of exactly the correct strength or else the germination of the seed may be damaged.

The new mercurial dusts—Ceresan and Leytosan—are becoming increasingly popular. While more expensive, they have several advantages over Formaldehyde.

In the first place the dust [illegible] not only stinking smut, but also to a great extent root rot bacteria, thus promoting a more generous and healthier rooting system, which in turn helps to keep down weeds; all tending, therefore, to bring about higher yields.

[illegible] when Leytosan or Ceresan is used, seed can be treated several weeks before sowing, thus making the farmer's work easier and [illegible] hurried.

[illegible] factors have tended to [illegible] decrease [illegible] South Africa [illegible] wheat. Japan [illegible] purchase wheat [illegible] hard wheat [illegible] Small quantities [illegible] passage to Europe. Prospect of decrease in Chinese [illegible] U.S. wheat [illegible] factors have tended to lower prices. Threat of European War [illegible] Bright U.S. winter wheat prospects and acreage [illegible] normal [illegible] permits [illegible] shipments — Japanese seedings near high record of 1937. Cuban pineapple crop larger than 1937.

Canadian Sardines World Travellers

[illegible] Canadian [illegible] sardines [illegible] That is big business to be done in fish which individually measure only three or four inches in length.

Of course, there were a good many sardines in the 1937 shipments. Including the weight of the light cans in which the fish were packed. The [illegible] to South Africa the biggest single shipments went to South Africa. Next buyer was Australia, but the sales to Australian importers were less than half as large as those made to South Africa [illegible] the Dominion.

Canada's sardine fishery is confined to the Atlantic Coast just as the [illegible] for example, is entirely in Pacific waters. Canning of sardines is even more localized than the catching. Every pound of them packed in one section of Southwestern New Brunswick, where the business has grown to be very important. The fish used in the canning are little herring or sardine herring. The herring runs are very large in that part of the country and the sardine herring are taken in great quantities in devices known as weirs, which project out from shore and are made of small poles or posts, netting and brushwood with a bag or trap at the outer end. Swimming along near the shore many of the sardines make the mistake of exploring these strange obstacles and when they do that they have taken their first step toward making a trip to foreign lands in easy time. Perhaps the trip may be to distant lands or perhaps to some Canadian city, town or village for there is a big domestic business, of [illegible] canned fish.

Railroad Men Speak Lingo Of Their Own

Montreal, Que. Mar. 28—Railroading has a language all its own—a language that is used every day in the yards, around the shops, on the road—wherever railroad men meet. Humorous for the most part, this picturesque jargon is as colorful and homely a manner of speech as can be found anywhere in the lexicon of North American slang, says the Canadian National Magazine, which gives a list of some terms, under the title "Railroad Slanguage."

The names are not always complimentary. For instance, the engineer is known as a "hogger" as well as an "eagle eye"; a car repairman as a "car toad"; a boilermaker is an "iron skull"; the master mechanic is a "master maniac"; and the train despatcher is a "detainer." The fireman has to put up with "diamond-pusher", "tallowpot" and "bakehead". The conductor is usually referred to as "the [illegible]"; on some trains, he is "brass buttons"; officials are called "brass collars" and "brass hats." A "car catcher" is a brakeman and "scissor bill" is what they call a student brakeman. Telegraph operators are "Hams". The despatcher is the "master mind." The yardmaster is a "dinger", a checker is a "number grabber"; "gandy dancer" means a section hand; a machinist is a "nut splitter."

The hogger's locomotive has many names. It is a battleship, (so is the landlady, sometimes), a calliope, a pig or hog, a goat, a Jack, a mill and a stack o'rust. The caboose is known as a hearse, a buggy, a hack and a [illegible] wagon. A box car is a "side door pullman". A railroad motor car [illegible]

To "beat 'er on the back" is to [illegible] "bark soup" [illegible] the fly; and [illegible] stop and [illegible]

Starts National Elevator System

[illegible] for the foundations of the terminal elevator in the new port at Buenos Aires, officially inaugurated the work of construction of the first of the port terminals to be built as part of the national system of grain elevators. This [illegible] long-heralded [illegible] these [illegible] Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

A 22 year old Philadelphia singer, reconciled to the fact that he soon will be blind, has embarked on a determined race for an operatic career before his sight is totally gone. [illegible] David Hartley [illegible] study harder [illegible]

A former Metropolitan Opera star heard Hartley sing. He invited the six-footer to his studio and volunteered to teach him—if there was time.

Within two years, he told Hartley, you'll be self-supporting. In six [illegible] already have done the work of years.

It will be easy, said the young singer. German, French and Italian—I'm learning them all. And piano and more and more work on voice production.

Spring Is On The Way - - -

SPRING is one season when our Want Ads. offer you very valuable service . . . Each year we carry in our columns ads inserted by those who wish to dispose of Seed, Horses, Stock, Machinery or other goods . . . Each year these Ads. make more satisfied customers.

WHY not take advantage of the convenience that these Ads. offer to you? They provide the most economical means known for contacting hundreds of farmers throughout the district. And they are not submerged in a great mass of others. Your local newspaper is your BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Use A Mercury "WANT AD"

Travel By Bus

for

—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—

Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.

Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE FARMERS' ANNUAL GAMBLE—

(Contributed)

LENGTHENING DAYS and higher temperatures awaken within our farming communities the urge to once again gamble with the favors and caprices of Dame Nature. As oft as spring returns, the people of these prairie provinces are ready to fling a new challenge to the threats of frost, wind, storm, pest or drought. Undaunted by former defeats, they are ready to forget the past and renew the fight in the glorious hope of conquest and victory.

There is something about spring that stiffens the backbone and renews determination. It is an indefinable quality of mind which rises above the conjectures of further failure. It is a gamble—a willingness to take further risks for a chance to win.

In any case there is something heroic about our prairie farmers. Of late years they have suffered sufficient discouragements to drain the very springs of optimism—to have palsied the stoutest heart—but in spite of these things, a few weeks will see them back on the land pursuing Dame Fortune with relentless determination.

This capacity to face defeat undaunted, to surmount difficulties, to try again, is a real virtue. It is one of those imponderable qualities which differentiates between the virile and the weakling—that expresses an indomitable will, in contrast to the timid and the faltering. It is a virtue and a quality, without which the prairie would never have been settled in the first place, and would now be deserted. It demonstrates the stability of purpose which very often is compensated at last in rich reward.

Nevertheless, all gambles lose their attraction unless the possibility of success remains a living factor. Because of this it may be pardonable for our farmers to seriously review the prospects for success before they again plunge into the season's work.

What are the prospects? In the early years of prairie settlement, early fall frosts took heavy toll and many a crop almost ripe unto harvest was blasted overnight, a travesty of the promise it offered the day before. Summer storms also took their toll, when hail would cut swaths through smiling fields and leave them pounded into worthless pulp. Today, however, new and more menacing threats stalk their way among the prairies—dust storms that sweep the seed from the drill rows; weeds which choke the growing grain; cutworms and grasshoppers with voracious appetites, and last but most menacing of all, drought which withers and burns and blasts the last vestige of hope for prosperous harvest. Those newer menaces are the ones to be feared in the year to come. Of the grasshopper pest there still remains real danger. Of drought, signs are more promising. Subsoil moisture is more in evidence. Last fall, good rains brought hope that the vicious cycle had broken. Plenteous winter snow will add to the reserves and it may be that this danger may give way to the happy realization of a return to normal precipitations, with which a rejuvenated earth will blossom as the rose.

Whatever may be the conditions in the growing season almost immediately before us, there seems to be a unanimity of opinion that the prairies will come back and that these hard and trying times will yield to another cycle when labors shall be rewarded by bounteous crops.—N. Battleford Optimist.

Propose Probe Gasoline Prices

An inquiry into the spread between the wholesale and retail prices of gasoline was urged in the legislature last week in a resolution introduced by Mrs. Edith Rogers, Social Credit member for Ponoka, seconded by James Hartley, S.C., Macleod. The resolution was adopted.

Endorsement of the resolution was given by Hon. E. C. Manning, Provincial Secretary.

One of the main provisions of the resolution asked the government to consider the advisability of taking over the wholesale and retail distribution of petroleum products in this province.

Discussing the resolution, Mr. Manning said that the government had been giving attention for some time to means of bringing about lower gasoline prices.

He pointed out that the province was awaiting the findings of the federal tariff commission which recently investigated conditions in the oil industry in Alberta. Also, the province was continuing to assemble data on the subject.

Both Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Hartley pointed to the need of action in view of the high retail price of gasoline compared with what the producer receives.

Some years ago the Alberta Motor Association assembled considerable material on the gasoline price situation, later submitting a brief prepared by Mr. C. H. Grant, K.C., counsel for the association, to the dominion and provincial governments. Thus, the A.M.A. having taken a prominent part in demands for lower gasoline prices is watching the outcome of the resolution passed by the legislature with special interest.

100,000 Alberta Road Maps Issued

Welcomed by motorists, 100,000 new strip maps are being issued by the Alberta Motor Association.

Just at this time, when many people are planning their summer holiday trips, the new maps undoubtedly will be scanned with close interest.

The maps will be made available at all official appointments of the A.M.A., including garages, hotels, service stations, auto camps, and elsewhere. Distributions will also be made at branch offices of the A.M.A. at Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

These maps are issued in accordance with official information obtained from the Public Works Department of this province. They show any changes in highway routes or conditions right up to the close of the 1937 construction season.

Every effort has been made to issue maps that are handy and dependable, while containing much valuable information for tourists. Mileages from point to point are shown besides other information that is designed to assist the tourist in enjoying a visit to this province.

Maps cover all sections of the province, including the Peace River district where extensive road improvements were made last year.

Cause Enough!

"Have you ever seen a company of women silent?"

"Yes, once somebody asked who was the oldest."

Duke Of Windsor Purchases Another Canadian-made Car

Oshawa, March 28—The Duke of Windsor, maintaining his choice of motor cars the same standard that he set as Prince of Wales and as King-Emperor, has taken delivery of another Canadian-made McLaughlin Buick, it was announced here today by R. S. McLaughlin, President of General Motors of Canada.

Exactly two years after, as heir apparent, he had purchased his first Dominion built Buick, the Duke this [illegible] received into his service a [illegible] built 1938 limousine from the Oshawa plant of General Motors of Canada, Limited.

Evidence of his Royal Highness's complete satisfaction with his first (1936) McLaughlin-Buick was his insistence, first, that the second car also be constructed at General Motors Canadian plant at Oshawa by Canadian workmen, and secondly, that it be as nearly as possible an exact duplicate of the first machine. The result is that, although every advance of the past two years in styling, engineering and motor refinement has been incorporated into the Duke's 1938 limousine, its special equipment and luxurious extras are modelled after those in the machine which, when the identity of its royal purchaser became known early in 1936, formed the leading topic of conversation in the automotive circles of the world.

Distinction in its every line and contour, the Duke's 1938 McLaughlin Buick has an almost bewildering array of novel equipment which puts ordinary gadgets to shame, and makes the striking vehicle literally a drawing room on wheels.

The most striking exterior feature of the Antoinette blue 90-33 limousine is a chrome built moulding which extends practically around the car in place of the conventional colour stripe used in cars of lower grade. The modern chrome influence is extended throughout the car, their being chrome mouldings on the running boards, louvres on the hood and gleaming chrome fittings generously distributed throughout the car's interior.

The Duke again has expressed a preference for elimination of the rear quarter windows which imparts the impression of extreme length, and affords added privacy to occupants of the rear compartment. An electrically operated blind over the rear window and sliding blinds on the partition and side windows add to the privacy available to passengers.

Among the many provisions for the comfort and relaxation of the passengers, perhaps the most ingenious is the array of drawers, cabinets and compartments built into the back wall of the chauffeur's compartment within easy reach of the passengers. In their black glass lined interiors are materials and utensils for the preparation of lunches and refreshments on the road, including silverware, cutlery, biscuit box, tongs and even an ice compartment, as well as a spacious canteen section.

Con[illegible] order [illegible] rear seat [illegible] a radio, with control dial on the right-hand wall. There are two [illegible] for the radio, [illegible] concealed behind the roof upholstering.

The pervading impression of luxury and commodiousness are further emphasized by such special equipment as mirrors inset in the side walls, concealed, specially cast brass reading lamps—which are only two of the total of 7 twenty-five candle-power lights in the rear compartment—chrome pipe rings for smokers, electric clocks, cigar lighters and dictaphone, arm rest ash trays, special bulge-proof door pockets, two independent hot water heaters, ventilator in both rear doors, special foot rest and two batteries with change over control.

The entire interior is finished in the same grade of tan broadcloth which proved so popular with the Duke in his previous McLaughlin Buick.

Matched veneered walnut is used generously on all garnish mouldings in front and rear.

Amazing versatility was demonstrated by General Motors artisans in the construction of the royal car. Scores of parts had to be specially designed and cast, extras had to be precision-built, and special fittings tooled, to complete a motor car which is in itself an eloquent tribute to the adaptability of the Company's craftsmen.

The repeat order from the royal customer was sent to R. S. McLaughlin, President of General Motors of Canada, by Messrs. Lendrum & Hartman, General Motors agents in London.

The Englishman sternly reprimanded a fellow countryman who had become a naturalized United States citizen.

"What have you gained by becoming naturalized?" asked the Englishman.

"Well," replied the other, "I win the American Revolution!"

Thatcher—A Good Milling Wheat

The official statement was recently made that Thatcher—the new rust-resistant variety—is a satisfactory milling wheat and is eligible to go into the top Manitoba Northern grades. The conclusion was based upon the results of large scale milling tests arranged by the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners, and made recently in Great Britain and other countries.

Coronation, a still newer rust-resistant variety, was apparently found by the same tests to be not as desirable [illegible] was announced that Coronation [illegible] will not be permitted [illegible] grade any grade higher than [illegible] Northern, even though the license for its use in Canada should be [illegible] however, is perhaps [illegible].

All interested in the variety Thatcher will certainly breathe a sigh of relief on receipt of this good news, although at the same time authorities would have been perplexed had the results been different for the reason that Thatcher has probably been more thoroughly tested for both agronomic and milling and baking characteristics than any other new variety.

Six years of laboratory and small scale 60 bushel lot tests in Minnesota and five years laboratory tests in Canada have demonstrated that Thatcher was a wheat that would give satisfactory milling and baking results. It is, however, nice to have the [illegible] confirmed by these European large scale commercial [illegible].

Thatcher, it will be remembered, is a variety that was produced by a [illegible] effort of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Minnesota, in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Plant Industry. Two of the grandparents of Thatcher are Marquis—one of the others is Iumillo, an Italian Durum wheat, and the other grandparent is Kanred, a red winter wheat which in turn was a selection from Turkey red. It is no doubt the preponderance of Marquis blood that gives to Thatcher its good milling and baking characteristics.

The production of Thatcher can be considered to be the first real battle won by plant breeders and agricultural scientists in 5000 years or more, against the dread scourge black stem rust, which from the earliest of times has taken an appreciable toll of the foodstuffs of the people of the world. Those plant breeders and scientists therefore who are responsible for the production of not only Thatcher, but of Marquis, Iumillo and Kanred and in turn of the ancestors of those parent wheats, deserve well the thanks of the farmers of the northern part of the United States and of Canada, and of course of all those persons who directly and indirectly depend upon these farmers for their own welfare.

For many years the Dominion government in co-operation with the Experimental Farms, the National Research Council, and the Western Universities have made well-planned and well-rendered efforts to produce Canadian rust resistant varieties. Renown and Apex are available and other as yet unnamed varieties are in process of development.

It is highly probable that some of the varieties that are now being produced and tested by the Rust-Research Laboratory will be better than Thatcher, Renown or Apex. For the time being therefore, Thatcher, Renown and Apex may be considered to be good stop-gaps until superior varieties are developed.

The story of the spread of Thatcher in Western Canada is interesting. Several years ago Mr. Lillejord, of Arnaud, Manitoba, brought a small quantity from the University of Minnesota, and year by year quietly multiplied this until by the spring of 1936 he had a total of some 7000 bushels. A good deal of this was made available to farmers by Mr. Lillejord himself and through the medium of the Manitoba government.

Noting the value of Thatcher and the need for a rust resistant variety for our Prairie Provinces, the Searle Grain Company with the other companies of the Crop Testing Plan in the fall of 1935, sent an expert to Minnesota, to purchase some really good Thatcher that would have an authentic pedigree of trueness to variety behind it.

Six of the very best growers were chosen and from these men about 10,000 bushels of Thatcher which had been field inspected and registered under the rules and regulations of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association, were purchased.

The seed was brought into Canada and to make absolutely certain that it would be the best obtainable, was all recleaned. The bulk of this was made available to farmers in the rust areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, at cost, and just over 2000 bushels were allocated to 20 of the best seed growers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan—all members of the Canadian Seed Growers Association—to multiply and to improve.

The result of this effort at improvement was approximately 30,000 bushels of very fine true-to-variety certified Thatcher seed that contained less than half of the bearded heads and other impurities present in the original importation.

The bulk of this seed, in the winter of 1936 and spring of 1937, again was made available at cost to the farmers by the Searle and other companies [illegible] Plan [illegible] seed [illegible] to seed growers for further multiplication [illegible] which resulted this winter [illegible] in just over 20,000 bushels of exceedingly fine improved certified Thatcher [illegible] or with a [illegible] about [illegible] Thatcher [illegible] ported two [illegible] from Minnesota.

Finally, the [illegible] Thatcher [illegible] which was imported by private individuals from the United States, it is found that the Searle Grain Company Ltd. and the other companies associated with the Crop Testing Plan [illegible] Canada [illegible] percent of the total [illegible] and that [illegible]

[illegible]

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☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

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Mrs. Fisher Suggests

FOR BREAKFAST

Canadian Fish Hash

Chop from four to six slices of bacon and fry the pieces until crisp, then add the following mixture: Two cups of any Canadian cooked and flaked fish, two eggs, two slices of onion finely minced and one-half cup of [illegible] meat stock. Heat slowly, stirring meanwhile, brown and serve [illegible] chopped parsley, minced green [illegible] other like ingredients may [illegible] for a change of flavour [illegible] Fish and Shellfish are [illegible] good foods because they are [illegible]

FOR LUNCHEON

[illegible] Scallop Supreme

[illegible]

FOR DINNER

[illegible] Fish Steaks in Milk

[illegible] desired kind of [illegible] with a damp cloth [illegible] salted water. [illegible] with salt, pepper and [illegible] them in a greased baking [illegible] and cover with milk. Cook [illegible] oven 350 degrees F. until [illegible] has "set." Having sliced two [illegible] onions saute them in [illegible] until they are browned [illegible] place the slices on the fish [illegible] of bacon on each piece of fish. Return the fish to the oven [illegible] bacon is cooked. Two pounds [illegible] will serve six people. If [illegible] mushrooms may be placed [illegible] the slices of fish and baked [illegible] them.

Canadian Fish Foods are comparable [illegible] in nourishment and are [illegible] easy of digestion.

Proud of Police In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. Newfoundland's new ranger force, modelled on the lines of the R.C.M.P. has passed its second year of existence with every indication the venture will prove an outstanding success. It is the confident hope of Newfoundlanders that their rangers will build up a reputation similar to that of Canada's world-famous mounties.

The force now totals 65 men, 10 more than at the end of 1936. Already it has stirred the imaginations of the people with its reputation for [illegible] since its establishment in 1935.

Duties of the ranger, like those of the Canadian mountie, are varied and comprehensive. Sometimes he is acting as a relieving officer or as a relief [illegible], sometimes as a customs [illegible] an inspector of [illegible]. At other times he is a wreck and salvage commissioner, or a game inspector or a sawmill [illegible].

Besides these things, the rangers have their regular police duties covering [illegible] square miles of territory [illegible] taken over from the Newfoundland constabulary, duties [illegible] the hardy constables over vast stretches of country, through every [illegible] territory to [illegible] and to bring [illegible] a lonely outport settler [illegible] the ranger has become [illegible] of security and fair play. [illegible] way in which the rangers differ from their big brothers, the R.C.M.P. is in the department with which they are affiliated. The rangers, so far at least, have been under control of the department of natural resources in Newfoundland's commission government rather than under the department of justice.

Statistics show why this is so. During 1936 [illegible] per cent of the rangers' duties had to do with the department of natural resources, 35 per cent were on behalf of the department of public health and welfare while only 17 per cent of their undertakings had to do with the department of justice.

The rangers are seldom seen in St. John's. Theirs is the uniform of the densely wooded sections of the interior, of the great inland rivers, of the little fishing outports snuggled along the coastline where ordinary visitors seldom go.

High educational and physical standards have been set for those who wish to join the rangers. This year, the training syllabus which each candidate must pass has been enlarged by a course in surveying to further increase the efficiency of the new force.

[illegible] that considering the short time in which the force has been operating, the degree of efficiency attained has been very satisfactory," comments the annual report of the commission government. With the progress of time and the acquisition of practical field experience, this standard of efficiency will be increased. The versatility of the ranger force is contributing to the improvement of social conditions in the outports."

[illegible] West Territories Will Ask Representation

MONTREAL, March [illegible] — The [illegible] when the North West [illegible] must have representation [illegible] and voice [illegible] 1,000,000 [illegible] Dr. Charles Camsell, [illegible] minister of mines [illegible], told the Canadian [illegible]

[illegible] said Dr. Camsell, the [illegible] administered by a government [illegible] meeting [illegible] Ottawa. The body had [illegible] and gas [illegible] for administration [illegible] health, education, and other purposes.

Rapid growth in importance of the mining industry in the Territories is imposing more work on this council, he said. Oil had been discovered, and he estimates this year's production at around 1,000,000 gallons.

"It won't be long before we have a gold mine in the territory," he said. "Prospectors say the Yellowknife [illegible] is the hottest place on the mining calendar of Canada today and there is almost a stampede [illegible] place in there from Edmonton."

B.C. Will Control Coal, "Gas" Trade

VICTORIA, March 30— Premier Pattullo Monday night announced a one-man board would be appointed to regulate the coal and petroleum industries in B.C., and that it was his government's intention to introduce a public utilities act at the next session of the provincial legislature.

He said the B.C. government intended to appoint Dr. W. A. Carrothers chairman of the now-disbanded provincial economic council, as coal and petroleum commissioner. Dr. Carrothers had also consented, he said, to serve as commissioner under the public utilities act when it was enacted.

Mr. Pattullo said it had been suggested before the Rowell commission, when that body sat in Victoria, that wide centralization of authority in the dominion government should be put into effect. If this were done B.C. would soon be wallowing in a sea of discontent and strife, as well as economic and social disability.

Authority to set up the coal and petroleum board was provided in the Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board act passed at the legislative session last fall.

The board would have power to fix minimum and maximum prices at which coal and petroleum products might be sold within the province, and could levy fines up to $1000 for violations of its regulations.

The board would have authority to regulate coal mining, preparation of coal for market, storage of coal and its wholesale and retail distribution, distillation, refining or blending of petroleum or its products, and their sale.

Unwin Will Ask Release G. F. Powell

Joseph H. Unwin, S.C., Edson, on the floor of the legislature on Monday, gave notice that at the Tuesday sitting, he would move a resolution, requesting Premier Mackenzie King to grant immediate release from the Fort Saskatchewan jail, of George Frederick Powell.

This will be the third resolution in which Mr. Powell's release has been discussed or introduced at the current session.

A. V. Bourcier, S.C., Lac Ste. Anne, early in the session moved a resolution requesting release of both Mr. Powell and Mr. Unwin, and about two weeks later moved another motion asking when a favorable reply to the first motion could be expected.

Mr. Unwin was released on March 21 and, on taking his seat in the house the following day stated he would press for Mr. Powell's release. His motion of Tuesday is following on with his expressed intention.

Pile of Sawdust Suffocates Worker

ORILLA, Ont. March 29— Charles White, 67, was suffocated here Monday when a huge pile of sawdust fell on him. He was watchman at a lumber company here. He was trying to loosen the clogged sawdust when it suddenly fell and buried him.

WANTED—Yearling Shorthorn Bull. Apply P. O. Box 29, Tofield.

FOR SALE—De Forest Crossley Radio, Battery Set, Cabinet model, 7 tubes, $15.00. Apply Lois Thompson, Tofield.

TRADE OR SELL—Macleod's 250 egg incubator, like new. Trade for cow or heifer. Apply Elmer Schmidt, Kingman.

FOR SALE: 300 egg incubator; Dining room suite; enamel kitchen range in good shape; Shot guns; 22 Repeating Rifle; Buffet; Bed and spring; Dresser; hand power Vacuum cleaner —Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will sell or trade for cattle. Also Newal Seed Barley for sale. Phone 41, Tofield, Alta. E. R. Kallal

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT from hardy tested varieties. Crab Apples, Plums, Sand Cherries, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers etc. Write for list now or see list at Co-Op. Maurice McGinitie, Tofield. N.W. 17, 50, 19

FOUND—A Pocket Watch. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

Blizzard Return Young Trans-Dominion Hikers

CALGARY, March 30—A hike to Eastern Canada was abandoned Tuesday by Bob Smith and Peter Valley.

Caught in the blizzard, the youngsters, both 11-years-old, returned to the homes of their anxious parents at 3 a.m. after spending part of the night in a dug-out on the eastern outskirts of the city. They left home Monday morning.

Police were conducting a city-wide search when the boys, tired and hungry, came home.

"We were going to walk to eastern Canada," young Bob told his parents.

It was their second disappearance from home in less than a week. Last Friday they headed north, hitch-hiking to Olds, 95 miles from Calgary, where they were picked up by police and returned home.

Gruff-Voiced Thug Attacks Blind Man, 81

WINNIPEG, March 30—Police are searching today for a gruff-voiced thug who attacked 81-year-old Edward Leguyear, blind, old-age pensioner. Mr. Leguyear felt his watch being drawn from his pocket and lashed out with his cane. A young man heard his calls for help and the robber took to his heels.

A Problem

Uncle (to young nephew)—"Yes, my lad, I can answer any question."

Nephew—"Well, if a wasp landed on a nettle, would the nettle sting the wasp or the wasp sting the nettle?"

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Holy Communion — — — — 11 a.m.
Evensong and Song Service 7.30 p.m.
Anthems, Duets and favorite hymns.
Rev A. Wallis

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FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

Spring Millinery

Drastic Style changes necessitate a new hat this Spring. Materials are Neora, Pedaline and Toyo in dark shades with bright touches of color in flowers, ribbon trim or bows of veiling. Moderate Prices
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Paisley or floral designs on dark backgrounds, sizes to 40 .... $1.49
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Black, brown or navy with flare cuffs and novelty fasteners 49c
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Black, Mahogany, grey, beige or eggshell with plain or fancy appliqued cuffs, sizes 6-8½, Priced at .... $1.19 and $1.49
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The 80x100 size in green, mauve, rose, blue, or gold $2.50
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Designs that are prettier than ever at lower prices
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Ecru or cream fine mesh nets with self color dots or figures in allover patterns 25c & 39c
White or ecru marquisette or heavy nets 20c, 25c
Rayon Nets, dark ecru, conventional designs, at .... 39c & 45c
Cross Stripe Nub Net, the new and colorful open mesh drapery, green, orange, or red effects 45c
PRINTED DIMITY 39c —
A new sheer fabric in dainty small dots and flowers in light or medium grounds, especially suited for blouses and childrens wear 39c
PILLOW CASES FOR EMBROIDERY—
Beldings stamped 42 inch cases hemstitched in colors, per pair 59c
Beldings heavy weight plain hemstitched per pair $1.00
SALE OF CHILDREN'S OXFORDS $1.25—
A clearing of brown elk or smoked elk oxfords trimmed with brown leather. Serviceable composition sure grip soles, cotton lined and quarter lined with leather. Sizes 8-10½ and 11-1. Sharply reduced, pair $1.25

H. E. ROGERS

FOR SALE: Two houses $400.00 and $500.00 and farm having 130 acres broken and buildings, $3600 on terms
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 41 TOFIELD

STANDARD

Above and beyond the standardized processing of ALBERTA BEER by skilled Brewmasters, is the standard equipment in use at all Alberta Brewing Institutions. True, they use the old formulas and the choicest of ingredients, but the methods of control are infinitely finer. Modern equipment, improved plant construction, and handling facilities contribute greatly to the high STANDARD maintained in the manufacturing of ALBERTA BEERS.

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA
"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS
Borrow for Profits

PROSPERITY for the *farmer* and *rancher* contributes to the prosperity of all, so important and essential is the agricultural industry to Canada.

Farmers and *ranchers* frequently need to *borrow*—for putting in crops, purchasing or preparing livestock for sale, harvesting and other profitable purposes.

The Bank of Montreal, because of its wide connections with agricultural activities, is familiar with the credit needs of farmers and ranchers, and welcomes their applications for loans. Consult our nearest branch manager, who will be glad to discuss your requirements.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"
MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE . . . the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII No. 7 Thursday, April 7, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Beginning Next Week: The Mercury Visits The British Columbia Coast

Obituary

MRS. JOSEPHINE ANDERSON

Mrs. Josephine Anderson, wife of Eric Anderson, Tofield, passed away at her home Tuesday, March 29th, 1938, at the age of 40 years, 5 months and 13 days. The deceased came from Grande Prairie 17 years ago and since that time has resided in the Tofield district. Her loss will be felt by many relatives and friends. Rev. Allen officiated and interment took place in the Tofield cemetary. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, one daughter and two sons, Lina,12, Ray 16, Arlie 11. Her father, Mr. Flowner, one sister, Mrs Pellering and one brother Marcelle of Grande Prairie, and a brother, Arsene at Detroit, Michigan. The pallbearers were: Mr. Lagstead, J. Jacobson, M. Eaglesham, G. Bailey, H. Martin and H. A. White.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from The family; (Mrs. T. [illegible], Mrs. Eaglesham and Jennie, Mrs. [illegible] Sr., Mrs. Weatherill [illegible], Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. [illegible] Seale, Katie Deserlais and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Lagstead: Mr. and Mrs. V. Moss; Mr. and Mrs. H. Martins, Trustees of McKenzie S.D.; Teacher and pupils of McKenzie School.

LAKESHORE

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson on March 29th, a son.

The Lakeshore Social Credit Group held a meeting at the O. Eaton home on April 1.

Mr. Nelson of Edmonton is spending a few days at the R. C. Phillips home.

Miss Elsie Nelson, Donald Phillips, and Henry Tiedeman were visitors to the city on Tuesday.

Mr. Graham was a visitor to the city over the week end.

A shower was held at the Bethel home one day last week in honor of Mrs. Melvin Bethel. There was a very large number present and Mrs. Bethel received many useful and beautiful presents.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL No. 487, Tofield, Alta., under authority of the Provincial Department of Public Works, intend to place a ban on all heavy road traffic over municipal roads as occasion demands. As far as possible, notice will be given at times when it is found necessary to take such action.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FOR SALE

2 JOHN DEERE 3—14 Inch TRACTOR PLOWS. Good buys for anyone needing a 3 Bottom Plow

JOHN DEERE 3 Bottom HORSE PLOW in excellent condition, also 10 inch JOHN DEERE PLOW PACKER. A good outfit for someone

Late Model FORDSON, heavy fenders, govenor, pulley, Overhauled. Complete with plow $150 00

15x30 McCORMICK DEERING in good shape at a reasonable price

McCORMICK DEERING 10 Foot TRACTOR DISC
OLIVER GANG PLOW

Sam Stauffer

GROCERY SPECIALS

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE— One Pound tins 40c
APPLES, DELICIOUS— Per case $1.95
TABLE SALT— 7 Pounds 20c
E.C.B. SLICED BREAD— 3 Loaves for 25c
ALPINE MILK— per tin 10c

Poultry Supplies
CHICK STARTER — CHICK SCRATCH — OYSTER SHELL — POULTRY GRIT

Central Co-op Store

For The Spring Work

HARNESS OIL, per gallon 90c
Pure NEATSFOOT OIL, per gallon $1.50
HARNESS THREAD , per ball 15c
SWEAT PADS, each 65c
Chrome Tanned Hame Straps, each 30c
Kersey Faced leather backed horse collars .. $6.75
Heavy Duck Collars $3.25
Pure COPPER RIVETS, ½ pound box 30c

Lumber Specials
½x6 Cedar Bevel siding in 2 and 2½ foot length at per 100 BF $1.50
1x6 No. 2 Spruce Flooring, per 100 BF $2.80
1x6 No. 1 SHIPLAP in 10 ft. lengths, per 100 $2.50
Red Top Roofing, medium weight, per roll .. $3.15
1x12 Rough Boards, per 100 BF $2.70
⅝x3 No. 3 Fir Flooring, per 100 BF $2.70

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson and Betty from Leduc visited Lois Thompson on Sunday.

****

Mr. A. Innis returned home from near Edson where he has been working for some time.

****

Mr. Murray McHeffey from Edmonton spent a few days in Tofield this week.

****

[illegible] Beirnes spent the week end at his home here.

****

Miss Aileen Allan is spending a few days visiting in Edmonton.

****

Ida and Thomas Jacobs attended the horse show held in Edmonton this week.

****

Miss Marguerite Stevenson returned home from Clive, Alta.

****

Mr. George Bruce returned home Wednesday morning after spending several week visiting his parents at P.E.I.

****

Mr. W. Worton returned on Tuesday evening from Vancouver where he has been visiting for several weeks.

****

Miss L. Ross spent Wednesday in Edmonton.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green spent Tuesday in Edmonton.

****

Miss Agnes Wick is visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. Green.

****

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webb, on Tuesday, April 5th, a son.

****

Mrs. Russel Ferguson and little daughter have been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomson.

****

Miss Leda Baptist is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John Thomson.

****

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Herschberger and Urias Gingerich of Manyppa, Alta., are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brenneman.

****

On Monday evening evening of this week the Jolly Twelve Bridge Club had their final gathering in the form of a pot luck supper at the home of Winnie Worton. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. J. Letourneau and Jeanne McCrea.

****

The Anglican W. A. are holding a silver tea and sale of home cooking and aprons, and their sale of daffodills, lilies and potted plants at the Institute Rooms on April 16th.

Creameryman Dies As He Pushes Car

Veteran northern Alberta creamery operator, William Hetsler, New Sarepta, died of heart failure late Monday when he endeavored to push a stalled automobile from a snow drift, R.C.M.P. here stated Tuesday. The automobile was stalled between New Sarepta and Leduc.

Manager of the Woodland Dairy Limited branch at New Sarepta for several years, Mr. Hetsler formerly had been in charge of creameries at Ryley and Tofield.

Moisture Enough, Germination Sure

REGINA, April 6— There is sufficient subsoil moisture in all sections of Saskatchewan to guarantee germination of seed, Hon. J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture said Tuesday.

He said by this he did not wish to be understood as meaning a crop was assured. Year ago much seed that went into the ground did not even germinate. With the exception of the extreme southwest, moisture conditions were fairly good, Mr. Taggart said.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. ERIC ANDERSON

To me, honors or fame appeal not at all,
Praise and vain flattery quickly pall,
I covet no treasure or wealth manifold,
Flowers and tokens you may gladly withhold,
If only some day one can say at the end—
She was a neighbor—she was a friend.

From neighbors and friends at McKenzie

BARDO

OBITUARY

John Christian Olson passed away at his home on Sunday, March 27th, after a lingering illness. He was 74 years old and was born in Oistad, Norway, coming to Alberta in 1903 to his homestead here. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, three daughters, Mrs. H. Narussen of Ryley, Mrs. M. Kelley of Beverley Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Hoflin, Kingman, Two sons Helge and Ole.

Funeral services were held in the Bardo church last Thursday, conducted by Rev. Wessel of Edmonton and Rev. Stutzman. Pallbearers were Mr. J. Ness, Mr. M. Eide, Mr. I. Annebo, Mr. Soma, Mr. Rindahl, and Mr. Tollefson. There were many floral tribute. Interment took place in the Bardo cemetary, Mr. Fohee of Ryley being in charge. The Bardo community extend their sympathy to the Olson family.

Mrs. J. Moen and Mrs. Art Moen entertained a number of neighbors and friends in honor of Mr. A. Moen's 69th birthday last week.

Mr. A. Moen and Mr. O. Johanson have gone to Vancouver. Mr. Johanson is employed in a fishing cannery there.

Mrs. Arnold Steen entertained the Bardo Ladies' Aid last Thursday. Mrs. Nita Kindley and Mrs. Leolah [illegible] served.

Mrs. Bennie Andersen entertained the young people in honor of Milton Jevning's 19th birthday last Thursday night.

The Bardo seniors played hockey at the Tofield carnival, losing to the Tofield seniors 3-2. While returning home both cars became stuck and the boys had to spend the night in the cars.

Alice Sandahl of Amisk is employed at the Art Moen home.

M. Erickson and family have moved on the J. Ness farm, moving in the blizzard last Tuesday.

J. King has moved on the Haugseth farm which he has bought, vacated by Mr. Erickson.

Clara and Art Haugen have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Ivan Foshaug. Art recently returned from the North Country.

Mrs. M. B. Ness, Betsy Ness and Mr. Scott of Edmonton spent the week end at the I. Ness home.

Edmonton visitors last week were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Eide and I. Foshaug.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eggen, a daughter, on March 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steen spent the week end at the Walker home at Lakeshore.

Canadian Boys Hardest Fighters Letter States

MOOSE JAW, Sask., April 6— Thomas Bailey, former Moose Jaw salesman, who has been fighting for the Loyalists in the Spanish civil war for more than a year, said in a letter received here by friends that "if it were not for the Fascists' artillery and airplanes, we would drive them (the Insurgents) out of Spain in two weeks."

He claimed the Canadian lads, who specialize in trench raids and night and morning attacks, definitely established themselves as the best fighting unit in Spain when they captured 200 prisoners at Teruel. Bailey said the prisoners were poorly clad, cold and hungry.

Bailey adds he has been in Spain more than a year and hoped to be back in Moose Jaw some time this spring.

ROSS CREEK NEWS

Mr. Orville Hopf has returned to Ross Creek after spending the winter at Pembina with Mr. C. Vicery.

Miss Dorothy Iverson returned to Pembina after spending two weeks at her parents home at Ross Creek.

Miss Josephine Elinski is spending a few days in the city visiting relatives and friends.

EASTER SPECIALS in permanents—Regular $3.95 for $3.25; Reg $5.00 for $4.00, Students Reg $2.95 for $2.25. These prices are good until Easter. Vanity Beauty Shoppe, Phone 9

THE WOODLAND DAIRY will begin buying eggs on Saturday, Mar. 26th, New agent, D. N. Sheets, Located one door west of Bellamy's Butcher Shop.

ROSS CREEK

Mrs. Steve Kushka has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Elinlak of Chipman for a few days.

Mr. Gordon Milne has returned to Ross Creek after spending a week visiting friends in Lamont.

Miss Dorothy Van Buskirk returned home after assisting Mrs. Donald Van Buskirk with her housework for the last month.

A free show was held in the Ross Creek school on March 25th, sponsored by the Edmonton Dairy Pool. It was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd. After the show a dance was held. Music was supplied by Mr. Anson Smith, Earl Wiltzen, Palmer Sagmoen and Paul Hanson.

Miss J. C. Stechyn, senior teacher at Ross Creek, took all her pupils on a sight seeing tour of Edmonton last Monday. From all reports the children enjoyed themselves in spite of the snow. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. A. Snider, Mrs. Floyd MacLachlan and Mrs. C. Yarowseavage. Mr. William Bilan kindly donated his truck for the trip.

Communication

Camrose Alberta
March 28, 1938

Dear Mr. Worton:—

What has happened to your editorials? Really I think these were the worthwhile part of your paper, and many, many other people like myself must miss them. I still have some of them that I have cut out for future reference, and only last week used "The War Lords Prayer" as a basis for a talk I was giving in Wetaskiwin.

Maybe you have been sick or for some other reason have been unable to continue them, if so I hope the obstacle will soon be out of the way so you can again include them, as I looked forward to your editorials more than any other article in any Alberta paper.

Yours very sincerely,
T. E. TANNER

Editor's Note: Thanks very much Mr. Tanner. The editor is now back and will be in harness for next week. However "The War Lords Prayer" was one of the very few editorials we clipped.

Flash! -MEN-

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO PREVIEW
THE FABRICS AND STYLES

Mr. P. W. JEAN

Special Tip Top Representative
Will Be In Our Store On

TUES. APRIL 12

He will have on display the actual fabrics for the new season that are already making history — new colours, weaves, patterns. You will also see a complete showing of the new style-ideas for Spring and Summer in business suits, sportswear and coats. Don't miss this opportunity to find out what's what in men's clothes this season, and to have your personal measurements taken for your new Tip Top clothes. Remember the date. You'll want to be there!

GEO. B. BRACE

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 17
Did You Hear?
That Easter Sunday will be on April 17th
and I will have for your table
Swift Premium Hams
Gainers Superior Hams
Burns Shamrock Hams
Please leave your order early
Store closed all day Good Friday, April 15th
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Cockshutt Machinery

The Cockshutt "Tiller Combine" has long enjoyed a wonderful reputation for superior performance due to better design and construction. Be sure to see the Cockshutt before buying.

Some good used machinery for sale at fair prices.
The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

THE VIKING FANNING MILL

A real cleaner and grader. Will take wild oats from wheat, barley or oats. Why not bring in a sample of grain and try this machine out.

M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

Punjab Scouts Teach Camel Drivers Traffic Rules

India's first big Safety First Week was recently organized and carried out by the 50,000 Boy Scouts of the Punjab. The programme included the carrying of banners and slogans, and singing to attract crowds, to whom the necessity of simple traffic rules was explained. Groups of Scouts taught hand signals to drivers of cars, while others in the country [illegible] camel and mule [illegible] on their way to the cities [illegible] and arguing the import [illegible] A diff- [illegible] Scouts [illegible] their [illegible] necessity of [illegible] and villages [illegible] was taken in good [illegible] were [illegible] and the [illegible] abuse. Un- [illegible] by gangs [illegible] went about [illegible] and [illegible] new game [illegible] are considering [illegible] the Punjab [illegible] and organizing like Safety Weeks.

Unseen Enemies

Lurking in the protection of invisibility are millions of unseen enemies waging a continuous war against mankind, says an article in the February issue of the C-I-L Oval.

It is just recently that the lack of sanitary methods for washing, eating and drinking utensils in many Ontario restaurants, taverns and lunch counters was brought to light through a survey conducted under the supervision of the Ontario Board of Health. The report of the investigators proved that unsanitary methods of washing dishes could be responsible for the spread of such [illegible] infections as pneumonia, [illegible] scarlet fever and measles. In their efforts to safeguard the public health and to find a remedy to counteract this [illegible] the authorities turned to the industrial chemist who has supplied a safe means of rectifying this vital social problem [illegible] of a dish washing powder containing a 70 to 75 percent available chlorine content which, if adopted generally throughout the country, will provide another highlight in the national picture of sanitation.

Safety For Valuables

There are many "small things of large value" which should have the protection of a safety deposit box. Following is a partial list of valuables which can be kept safe from fire, theft and carelessness, for a rental of a cent or two a day. Probably you will think of other valuables which we have omitted.

Agreements
Army and Navy Papers
Autographs
Bonds
Certificates
—Birth
—Baptismal
—Marriage
Charters
Contracts
Court Decrees
Curios
Deeds
Designs

Diaries
Diplomas
Documents
Gems
Heirlooms
Important Letters
Insurance Policies
—Automobile
—Casualty
—Fire
—Life, etc.
Jewellery
Leases
Lodge Records

Mementoes
Mortgages
Naturalization Papers
Old Coins
Old Laces
Patents
Pedigree Records
Photographs
Plans
Promissory Notes
Stamp Collections
Souvenirs
Wills

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service . . . the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

What To Eat To Be Healthy

NUMBER TWO

A deficiency of any of the essential foods known as vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats and carbohydrates endangers your health. If any one of these necessary food elements is missing from your diet, it will result in a gradual or, in some cases, a rapid lowering of your level of health. Your vigor will be impaired. You will probably feel what is commonly known as "seedy" and if this deficiency is marked and continues for any length of time, you will die.

You have all heard of substances called vitamins. There are at least six of these substances all of which are essential for health and life itself. They have one thing in common, the daily amounts required are extremely small. For example, one pound of vitamin D would cover the needs of the average adult for over a billion years, yet without it we would die. Vitamin A is essential for the health of the mucous membranes of the eyes, nose, throat, sinuses, bronchial tubes, oesophagus, stomach, intestinal tract, and the genito-urinary passages. Vitamins B1 and B2 are necessary for the nerves, skin and the normal burning up of sugar and starches in the body. A lack of vitamin C affects the miles and miles of capillaries throughout the body, while vitamin D is essential for the normal formation of the bones and teeth. Without vitamin E, animals cannot reproduce themselves.

We all know that a lack of iodine causes goitre, and a lack of iron, anaemia. Copper is necessary to get the iron from the food into the red blood corpuscles, and calcium and phosphorus make up over 95 per cent of the mineral part of bones and teeth. Proteins build up the body cells and are necessary to keep them in repair. Fats and carbohydrates supply energy, which the body uses to produce muscular effort and health.

Carefully conducted investigations have shown that when your diet is just slightly lacking in any one of the 30 necessary food elements, your resistance to infections such as colds, bronchitis, etc., is definitely lowered, so that you catch these diseases easily and have greater difficulty in recovering than when your diet is adequate. This minor deficiency of any of the necessary food elements in your diet will probably not produce any one specific symptom, but still, you will not carry on at the highest possible level of good health.

So it is very important for us to know the food elements we need, how much of each one of the food elements we should have and where we can get it. Through proper nutrition we can secure increased health and happiness, greater vigor, better resistance to disease, and longer life.

The next article in this series of "What to Eat to be Healthy" will tell you what foods to eat to secure an adequate supply of Vitamins A, B1 and B2.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

Exchanging the products of the soil of one country for the fruits of the labour of people in other areas, has been practised since the earliest times.

Wheat grown five or six thousand years ago on the fertile plains of the valleys of the Nile in Egypt and the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers in ancient Babylon, was a most important product in this international exchange.

Succeeding waves of civilizations farmed these same lands. The Sumerians, the Assyrians, the Babylonians, the Chaldeans, the Hebrews, the Medes, the Persians, the Phoenicians, the Egyptians, the Ethiopians, the Greeks and the Romans, all in their turn were producers and exporters of wheat.

Then Britain, Poland, Roumania, Russia, the Argentine, the United States, and later Canada, became, each in turn, the chief World wheat exporter.

Canada two years ago shipped wheat and flour to 22 different countries, and to 61 this last year.

For 4,000 years or more it has been recognized that the exchanging of products between nations was the surest way to improve the standard of living of the people. It seems a pity now that Governments are acting contrary to the teachings of history, by placing artificial restrictions in the way of that international trade which has ever been so beneficial to mankind.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Moisture needed in Hungary, Italy and Australia—Some rust damage reports received from India—Low temperatures interrupt field work in Algeria—Drought prevails in Morocco—Rains delay Argentine corn harvest—Hostilities interfere with Chinese wheat seedings—Austria, Germany, and Czecho-Slovakia buying Hungarian rye.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Spring seeding under way in Europe and U.S.A.—Corn husking and wheat sowing commences in the Argentine—Beneficial rains in the winter wheat belt—General rains relieve Roumanian drought—Danubian countries still offering wheat generously—Cuban vegetable exports increase.

Report Ottawa To Bear Full Cost of Scheme, Build Main Highways

OTTAWA, April 4—Labor Minister Rogers is expected to announce in parliament Monday an extensive unemployment relief works program and tourist highways and bridges, elimination of level railway crossings, and possibly reforestation projects.

The program will be paid for entirely by the dominion and the work will be carried out entirely under federal supervision. The dominion government, it is reported, has decided to discontinue the plan of joint provincial relief works, to which Ottawa contributed about $9,000,000 last year.

Another interesting angle, it is hinted, is that the dominion is "considering" the issue of new currency by the government itself through the Bank of Canada to pay for the unemployment relief works, to avoid taxation. Were this done, it would be an "easier money" policy. The dominion would not approach the figure of permissible currency outstanding in relation to its gold holdings in accordance with the accepted 25 per cent gold coverage requirements.

While grants-in-aid for direct relief will be continued for another year to the provinces, the $19,500,000 total last year in this respect will be considerably reduced.

Construction of national and tourist highways by the federal government as relief works would be in line with one recommendation of the Purvis National Employment commission in its final report.

Cost Of Producing Wheat

What is the cost of producing wheat in Western Canada?

This question has been the subject of discussion for many years, and particularly since the low prices which prevailed during the depression.

The Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon, Manitoba, in 1937 kept careful tab of the costs on sixty-two fields well distributed through that province and found that, with yields of wheat averaging 20½ bushels to the acre, the cost was 64c a bushel.

Of course, individual cases show a great variation. For instance, in the Russell-Roblin-Gilbert Plains area, where the average yield is only 9 bushels per acre, the cost of production was $1.23 a bushel. In the Winnipeg area conditions were the reverse. At Dugald and Petersfield the average cost was 38c per bushel.

In Alberta last year the average yield of wheat per acre was 9.4 bushels compared with an average yield in Manitoba of 16.7.

D. A. Brown, of the Dominion Experimental Farm in Brandon, in dealing with the experiment in costing wheat production made last year, says that rainfall and certain other natural phenomena exert the greatest influence upon yield which in turn exerts the chief influence upon cost. For example, records kept over a long period of years show that it cost $2.00 a bushel to grow a 5 bushel crop of wheat, whereas the cost when the yield reaches 40 bushels was reduced to the [illegible]

How are costs calculated? It is first necessary to arrive at equitable charges for the use of land and machinery, man and horse labor, seed, twine, threshing and other items which vary according to the kind of crop which is grown.

Land rental is obtained by applying the prevailing rate of interest on money invested in land to the value per acre. To this is added taxes. Machinery charges are computed by applying the current rate of interest on first mortgages against the inventory value of the machinery, to which is added annual depreciation, repairs and the cost of storage sheds.

Man labor which is charged on the [illegible] arrived at by adding [illegible] the value of board given and dividing this sum by the average [illegible] hours worked per day. Similarly horse labor is based on the cost of maintaining horses per year divided by the number of hours worked in a season. Seed, twine, threshing and other such items are charged according to the average values and costs.

In Manitoba last year the oat crop grown on stubble plowed land averaged 34 bushels per acre and was produced at a cost of 22c per bushel. The barley yield was 28 bushels and cost 38c a bushel.

These facts from Manitoba add to the substantial volume of material gathered from time to time on this subject of the cost of wheat production in Western Canada. There are so many variable factors to be taken into account that it is extremely difficult to arrive at an average figure of cost which can be accepted as accurate and fair. The main factor, of course, as mentioned above, is the yield of wheat per acre. In Alberta it has been calculated that with an average yield of 20 bushels to the acre it costs 75c a bushel to produce wheat. That means that the farmer has to get 75c net at his local shipping point in order to break even. That would mean from 90c to 95c at Fort William.—Wheat Pool Budget.

Delivers Mail Despite Storm

HIGH RIVER, April 5— For the past 16 years, Oliver Jones has carried the mail to ranchers of the Pekisko district. During the recent blizzard the mail was delivered as usual.

Through drifts and blinding snow Mr. Jones plunged over 87 miles of detours and country roads. For eight hours he was stuck in a slough. Fighting his way through the blizzard to a farmhouse he obtained help. Then on through the swirling storm until the mail had been deposited in the last box on the route—not on time—but once again making good his slogan "The mail must go through."

Hey Presto

Miracles of manufacturing are nowhere more apparent than in the use of modern plastics. Machines are now in use in Canada which receive small colored granules at one end while they turn out at the other end finished combs in all shapes and sizes.

The story of injection moulding is told in an interesting article in the February issue of C-I-L Oval. Only in its infancy now, injection moulding holds possibly the key to the next era in manufacturing. Combs are by no means the only things that these machines can turn out. Canadian manufacturers are already using similar machines to make such articles as door knobs, dashboard fixtures for automobiles, bottle caps, etc. It is reported that a machine capable of gulping six pounds of plastic at a time and fashioning it to any desired shape will be introduced shortly. Look ahead a few years and it is not impossible that, in addition to combs, there may drop from similar but larger machines sections of automobile bodies, furniture, sections of houses and aeroplanes, to say nothing of countless smaller articles ranging from saw handles to thimbles.

Give Emergency Rides On Truck

One of the much debated questions in this province is the extent to which trucks should be allowed to carry passengers, if at all.

This subject was brought up in the legislature recently when a bill to amend the Public Service Vehicles act was considered.

While the bill as originally introduced included a section that banned trucks from carrying passengers, this was amended to permit such vehicles carrying passengers "in an emergency." An "emergency" it was suggested during the debate, would include transferring of a sick person to hospital or picking up a person on a route that was not served by a regular passenger bus.

In the province dangers of trucks carrying passengers has been emphasized at different times. Several accidents have occurred in recent years when persons picked up by trucks were killed or seriously injured.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association, interested in safety on the highways, have made representations to the provincial authorities from time to time against the speed of trucks and careless driving. This agitation, it is believed, has had good results and trucking firms have been complimented upon the results obtained from orders to their drivers to show courtesy on the highway.

Austrian Scouts Face Disbandment

Compulsory disbandment, as in the case of the Boy Scouts of Germany, Italy and Russia, is now faced by the Boy Scouts of Austria, as a result of the absorption of that country by Hitler. Dictators have no use for youth organizations whose principles include international friendship. The world Scouts census of 1937 gave Austria 10,166 Scouts and leaders.

Reduced Fares for EASTER
between all Stations in Canada

Single Fare and One-Quarter for Round Trip
(Minimum Fare 25c)

GOING: April 14 to 2 p.m. April 18
RETURN: Leave destination up to midnight, April 19

Teachers and Students—ask about Special Low Fares

Full information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

Consult Our Agent At Lindbrook

Flying Blind

In bad weather it is often necessary for aeroplanes to "fly blind" . . . to depend on instruments rather than vision and charted landmarks.

Almost uncanny in their accuracy, such instruments are nevertheless second choice in navigation of the air.

Shoppers who trot off down town to the stores without first consulting the advertisements of those same stores are likewise "Flying Blind". And needlessly so.

The advertisements in The Mercury are put here for your guidance, for your safe landing in the ports of value.

Study them in the comfort of your home . . . map your course before you go shopping. Compare the products offered, their prices, their general advantages.

THEN SET OUT TO

Patronize our Advertisers

THE MERCURY

Tiding Grain Over The Weaning Stage

"Grain sown in this field would sprout and come up as quickly as in any other field but, when nicely greened over, it would seem to stand for weeks without much change; then it would thin out and produce a light crop." Thus wrote a farmer when sending samples of his soil for analysis. Tested in the laboratory, the soil sample from the area described was found to be low in organic matter, very notably deficient in available phosphoric acid, as well as in potash. In other words, it was a poor soil, lacking the available plant food needed to start and produce a normal crop.

This farmer was observant, having noted the symptoms and made a request for a diagnosis. It is a case of general debility, but not an incurable one, says B. Leslie Emslie, well known soil expert. Many, too many, farmers have had a similar experience with their grain crops, [illegible] accepting the situation as a matter of course or regarding it as a natural phenomenon. Here is the interpretation, and it's no dream: the seed grain germinated and came up "as quickly as in any other field." Seed will germinate in any soil if provided the necessary moisture and proper temperature, for the young seedling derives its initial nourishment from the store in the seed itself. Then comes the weaning stage when the supply of baby food is used up, and the tender plants must begin to forage for themselves. Unless the soil can furnish readily available nutrients, nitrogen especially at this stage, the young plants become starved and stunted, turn yellowish and resume growth only when the soil temperature reaches the point where nitrification of organic matter commences and liberates nitrogen for assimilation by the crop.

Fall wheat and other grain crops, even in normally fertile soils, may be deprived of nitrogen in early spring, having to wait for supplies until the bacterial process of nitrification gets going, unless help comes from another source, the early spring application of nitrate of soda at the rate of 100 to 125 pounds per acre. As its name implies, this fertilizer contains its nitrogen as nitrate, the form in which the element is absorbed by plants, and there's no waiting. Many a field of fall wheat that has wintered poorly has been saved by this means. Other nitrogen fertilizers, somewhat slower in action, are sulphate of ammonia and cyanamid, and the latter may be made to serve a dual purpose where wild mustard and certain other rough-leafed weeds are to be suppressed. In England the spring application of a nitrogen fertilizer to winter wheat, as a supplement to the dressing with a phosphate-potash fertilizer at seeding time, is standard practice.

While nitrogen is of primary importance in early spring, plentiful supplies of available phosphate and potash are essential to the proper crop. If with the spring-sown grain a fairly liberal application of 2-12-6 or 2-16-6 be drilled in, no additional nitrogen is likely to be needed on soils as well supplied with organic matter.

As a supplement to the initial fertilizing, nitrate of soda applied to mangels and turnips at thinning time has been found to stimulate remarkably the re-establishment and vigorous growth of the disturbed and temporarily weakened plants.

A Unique Scout Rescue

The saving from drowning of a man, a lunatic, who was attempting to commit suicide in the Canal Basin at Chichester, was the unusual rescue feat of a 17 year old English Sea Scout, Patrol Leader Everitt of the Southbourne Sea Scout Group.

EASTER
Rail Excursion
to the
Pacific Coast

Enjoy a Springtime Holiday at Vancouver and Victoria

TICKETS ON SALE
APRIL 13, 14, 15
from all points in Alberta
RETURN LIMIT • 21 DAYS

SPECIAL LOW FARES
good in Coaches. Also in Tourist and Standard Sleepers, upon payment of regular berth fare.
The Continental Limited is air-conditioned.

Full information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Government Assistance To The West

The dominion government is coming to the aid of the drouth sections in Saskatchewan and Alberta in order that farmers therein may be supplied with seed for their farms this spring.

It is calculated that there are 81,000 needing assistance in this respect in Saskatchewan and 15,000 in Alberta.

The dominion will guarantee Saskatchewan's credit up to $11,500,000 and Alberta's credit up to $1,900,000 in order that seed requirements may be met. Manitoba will be able to finance its own seed grain relief this spring.

Last year the federal government came to Alberta's assistance to the extent of $1,600,000 and to Saskatchewan's with $6,600,000.

The Canadian Wheat Board has available enough wheat to provide for the seed requirements of the two provinces aforementioned.

Under the plan the individual farmer obtains his seed requirements through the co-operation of the banks, the local municipalities, and, at the end of the string, in the position of guarantor, is the federal government. Loans are first made by the banks to the municipalities. The provincial governments guarantee the credit of the municipalities and the dominion that of the provinces.

This year the maximum acreage for which the government will supply seed is fixed at 300 acres.—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

Exchange Advertising Turned Tide 30 Years Ago

Thirty years ago the California Fruit Growers Exchange tried advertising to see if that would turn the then serious "depression" in the citrus industry—so serious that some growers were digging up their trees. The crop had grown far too large for local consumption and the limited market in the immediate territory, and something had to be done about it or the industry would go bankrupt. It was considered a risky experiment.

As W. B. Geissinger, advertising manager of the Exchange, puts it, "The records indicate that our members, back there in 1908, were of two schools of thought. The first group felt that conditions in the citrus business were so bad that advertising couldn't make them much worse, and the second hoped that this new mysterious force might work a miracle somehow. There wasn't any great amount of confidence in either camp, but it was generally agreed that no great harm could result from trying it."

It is interesting to note that this Exchange crop of citrus which glutted the market and threatened to fill the ditches and stream beds of California with dumped fruit, amounted to a total of 17,636 carloads. Today, California growers in a representative crop year produce and ship over 100,000 cars of citrus, and find consumers ready and willing to buy the entire crop.—The California Citrograph.

Press Freedom Said In Danger

ST. THOMAS, Ont., April 4. —Freedom of the press is challenged today as it never was before, and with it the ideals of liberty and democracy dear to the hearts of all Britishers, Arthur R. Ford, managing editor of the London Free Press, told a church class meeting here Sunday.

He said: "We are too prone to accept as a matter of course our uncontrolled press and its free and untrammelled news service and its right of comment, without realizing that these liberties along with those of free speech, assembly, the right to worship according to our own conscience and impartial justice were handed down to us as a result of hundreds of years of struggle by our forefathers."

Gen. Kai-Shek Is Elevated To Extreme Power

HANKOW, April 4 —General Chiang Kai-Shek was elected leader of the dominant Kuomintang, or Nationalist party, Saturday, a position of great power not filled since the death of 14 years ago of Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the party and of the Chinese republic.

This action was taken by the closing meeting of an emergency session of the party congress, summoned in this provisional capital to place the political organization of China on a wartime basis.

Already commander-in-chief of armies resisting the Japanese invasion, Chiang was invested formally with sweeping political authority. In effect his position as supreme leader of the nation was ratified, and the party's committee system which heretofore has prevented any individual from wielding dictatorial powers, was abandoned.

Time Now To Fight Clothes Moths

The larvae of clothes moths and carpet beetles may give trouble all the year around, but with the coming of spring their activities increase, and, if preventive measures are not promptly taken, they are likely to do considerable damage to furs, woolens, and other fabrics of animal origin. Officers of the Dominion Entomological Branch have given this subject considerable study, and advise the following measures.

Valuable furs should be placed in cold storage, or after beating and brushing in the sunlight should be hung in moth proof bags with a liberal quantity of napthalene flakes. Winter overcoats, other garments, blankets, etc., may be protected in a similar manner, or may be wrapped in paper with napthalene and stored in trunks or boxes. When housecleaning, cupboards, attics and basements should be examined and all materials removed in which the moths and beetle larvae may breed. Places that harbour dust and lint such as floor cracks, behind baseboards, furnace air shafts and similar situations need special attention as it is frequently in these places that the insects multiply and mystify the housewife when they appear on the wing.

A vacuum cleaner is very useful in eliminating this source of infestation. Damage to piano felting may be guarded against by placing about one pound of napthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzine in cheesecloth bags inside the piano, keeping it closed when not in use. The occasional use of a vacuum cleaner on the felting further reduces the risk of damage.

When the house is to be closed for a time, it is wise to scatter napthalene flakes liberally over rugs and carpets, afterwards rolling them tightly and tying them up in stout brown paper. Upholstered furniture may also be treated with napthalene, and well and tightly covered with paper or cotton sheets to lessen the risk of injury. Pyrethrum fly sprays are useful for destroying the insects but it should be borne in mind that these sprays kill only on contact with the pests, and have no subsequent moth-proofing value. For further information write to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Battle Of The Brakes

A battle unique in Canadian automotive history is being waged in Ontario at the present time—the battle of the two-wheel brake motor car.

Based on the death of a pedestrian under the wheels of an old style motor car in Toronto early in the New Year the controversy is becoming increasingly bitter, even to the extent that some authorities have actually advocated the abolition of two-wheel brake cars from the highways of Ontario.

Brake experts have been enlisted on both sides of the debate, to testify to the comparative efficiency of four-wheel and two-wheel brakes, and a survey has revealed that thousands of these old style cars are still operating on the rural areas and small towns of the province while a few are still to be seen in the cities. Changes in the Motor Vehicles Act Section dealing with brake tests are being freely predicted. This would consist of a rigid tightening up of the present brake test regulations, and in effect would outlaw any two-wheel brake motor car in which the brakes were not at the absolute peak of efficiency.

Violent opposition to the proposed changes has come from drivers in the less settled areas, who point out that the financial loss to the owners of cars more than twelve years old would be disastrous if their cars were ruled off the road unless some method of reimbursement by the Government was adopted.

History Hunters Leave For North

Party of United States archaeologists headed by Dr. W. L. Bliss, of the University of New Mexico left Edmonton on Monday's N.A.R. train en route to Conroy Landing in northern B.C., where it will embark on a canoe trip to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Burdened with 3,000 pounds of freight necessary to maintain the expedition during its lengthy trek, the archaeologists will search for evidences of a trail believed to have been followed by primitive man in his migrations from northern Asia to America.

Traveling with Dr. Bliss are Thomas Cain, University of Washington; Joseph Maloney, Leland-Stanford university; Richard Hayes, Hillsdale college, Michigan; Douglas Osborne and Alden Hayes, University of New Mexico.

Conroy Landing is 100 miles west of Fort St. John.

Greener Pastures Fairer Prospects

The return of the robin with his cheery song heralds the beginning of a new crop year. Warm April showers have aroused plant life from its long [illegible] and the farmer who is well wearied of winter chores, eagerly welcomes the sight of green grass growing in the pasture field. Cows [illegible] milk and most classes of [illegible] can be fed more cheaply [illegible] than on any other feed, in [illegible] says E. B. Snyder, [illegible] the key to profitable [illegible] and means of [illegible] early and continuous [illegible] a definite part of a [illegible] farm policy.

Farmers have long recognized the importance of seeding the most productive strains of wheat and other crops, but have generally overlooked the fact that there may be as much individuality in the various timothy, clover or bluegrass plants in a pasture or hay field as one finds in different strains of wheat. [illegible] experts recognized this fact some time ago and have made great progress in the development of improved leafy strains of pasture grasses through selection and cross-breeding. Pastures seeded with these may well provide food for more animals during a longer season.

[illegible] that old weedy pastures can best be improved by plowing up and reseeding with simple compatible mixtures, has rapidly gained recognition. Before reseeding, however, the fertility of the soil must be restored. The minerals, especially calcium and phosphorus, have been carried off in the bones, teeth, blood and milk of the animals and these must be replaced. There is also much to be said for good manuring and thorough cultivation to improve the [illegible] condition of the soil and destroy the weeds.

Professor R. G. Stapleton, Director of the famous plant-breeding station at Aberystwyth, Wales, states that he has been driven to the conclusion that there is immense value in the urine and dung of animals acting directly on the sod of a sward. Fertilizer is first applied to increase growth and palatability of the grass to entice the animals on the area, then when the sod is impregnated with urine, droppings and minerals are plowed under, beneficial biological activity is promoted and the producing power of the soil destroyed.

On many pastures the use of the plow is not possible, in which case every effort should be made to enrich the soil and improve the existing stand. Legumes, especially the wild white clover, will establish themselves naturally if the soil is built up in phosphorus, and this is important from both the point of improved quality of herbage and improved soil fertility.

While the mineral fertilizers are best applied in the fall, followed perhaps by a supplementary application of nitrogen in the spring, farmers who neglected the fall applications need not miss the benefits of improved pasture this year, but can obtain good results by applying a complete fertilizer such as 2-12-6, 2-16-6, or 4-12-6 in spring.

Experienced stockmen know that proper grazing management is an important factor. Close grazing with occasional rest periods, and the use of the mower if necessary, produce the best results. As the Scottish shepherds say, "Grass grown in May should be eaten in May."

Missouri Woman Writes $10,000 Prize First Novel

NEW YORK, April 5—While rearing four children and doing her own housework, including the washing, Elizabeth Seifert wrote a novel; and Monday she came to New York as winner of a $10,000 prize for the best first novel of the year, and said,

"I imagine you'll write somehow, if you have it in you."

Distractions of one kind or another, one's age and situation and the kind of desk one has are, she said, of little moment. If you're going to write you will.

Miss Seifert of Moberly, Mo.—in private life Mrs. John Gasparotti, who lives in a typical American house surrounded by a big yard, and finds time to bake cookies for a six-foot son, Jack 17, Richard, 16, Paul, 14 and Ann 12—was guest of honor at a big literary luncheon.

Sinclair Lewis was there, Pearl Buck, Hendrik Willem Van Loon and some would-be writers who came to New York from little towns thinking they couldn't write there and could here, but never did—and everyone talked about her book "Young Doctor Galahad."

Fresh-faced, gray-haired, and 40, Miss Seifert was simply dressed in sports clothes.

Left $150,000 At Age of 92

TILLSONBURG, Ont., April 4.—Inheriting a $150,000 fortune when one is 92 years of age is not as exciting as it seems, William McKim, farmer at Springport, near here, said [illegible] He [illegible] to be sole [illegible] of William T. Hird [illegible] Sask., lumber yard owner, who died before Christmas without leaving a will.

[illegible] Mr. McKim [illegible] It was all in my family [illegible]

Mr. Hird's mother was Mr. McKim's younger sister.

Show Stopped As Actor Dies

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 4—[illegible] the show [illegible] A capacity audience was dismissed when Joseph [illegible]

Her Life Depends On Steel Wire

KANSAS CITY, April 4— On a thin steel wire looped about her breast bone depends the life of Mrs. [illegible] Edward [illegible]

No money required!

[illegible]

SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review Combined with Delineator - - 1 yr.
☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $ . . . . . Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME . . . .
STREET OR R.R. . . . .
TOWN AND PROVINCE . . . .

Hardy Fruit Grown Here A Success

Let us co-operate. I can sell you the varieties at reasonable prices that have proven satisfactory here and in return it will help me to carry on further tests of the newer varieties that are coming [illegible] that you can obtain [illegible] without having to buy until they are proven suitable.

Last year I [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] are going to be a [illegible] they are very [illegible] will produce as [illegible] of fruit. [illegible] that of 70 [illegible] outstanding plants [illegible] propagating. Of these I [illegible] late, there [illegible] Those who do [illegible]

See my ad in this paper and remember that trees should be planted as soon as the frost is out of the [illegible] can be forming new [illegible]

Maurice McGinitie

Accept Thatcher Northern Grade

[illegible] The [illegible] Manitoba northern [illegible] for the classification [illegible] grade [illegible] of grain com[illegible] various varieties [illegible] and rust-resistant [illegible] and the milling and baking [illegible]

[illegible] of high quality [illegible] were approved [illegible] will be grown [illegible] sufficient [illegible] commercial tests [illegible] for 118 and [illegible] Rl [illegible]

[illegible] a popular wheat [illegible] its rust-resistant quality [illegible] occupy the largest [illegible] acres in Manitoba and [illegible]

[illegible] the committee recommendation by the Canadian board [illegible] will mean Thatcher in future will be recognized as being "equal to Marquis" in [illegible] baking qualities and [illegible] a northern grade. [illegible] Winnipeg [illegible] and it proved [illegible] country millers [illegible] which failed to meet [illegible] was also shipped [illegible] United Kingdom for testing [illegible] found to possess milling [illegible] definite recommendations were made to exclude this variety from the northern grades, the associate committee announced.

Seven Perish In Chicago Hotel Fire

CHICAGO, April 6.— Fire [illegible]

The [illegible] Michael Corrigan said [illegible] The fire was started by spontaneous combustion in a third floor room in

ALBERTA'S MINES

In Ontario we are extremely proud of the record of our mines. We realize that mineral resources play an important role in the wellbeing of the province. But we are not aware of the manner in which mineralized zones [illegible] whole northern [illegible] Canada.

The [illegible] of The [illegible] how the "last [illegible] North" once [illegible] the Barren Lands is being [illegible] $1,000,000 [illegible] of supplies is being sent north [illegible] Edmonton this spring for the prospectors and miners of that huge district. In the last four years the Town of Goldfields has grown from a [illegible] tar paper shack to a [illegible] population of [illegible]

[illegible] deposits are yielding radium for commercial quantities. Gold has been discovered and [illegible] is being extracted from the bitumen sands at Fort MacMurray.

Fortunately the Mackenzie River and a net work of smaller streams and lakes afford easy access into [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] extensively used for communication and an excellent network of stations is maintained by the Royal Canadian Signals.

The development of mining and [illegible] Alberta, and [illegible] will undoubtedly serve to strengthen the community of interests between that section and the older provinces. It will be a good thing when no section of Canada is exclusively dominated by one industry. The growth of the mining industry affords an [illegible] satisfactory market for [illegible] Alberta's eggs.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. E. J. Anderson and family [illegible] friends for [illegible] Mrs. Anderson [illegible] for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Only— Firestone TIRES ARE GUM-DIPPED for EXTRA STRENGTH

58% Longer Flexing Life

GUM-DIPPING is a patented Firestone process not used in any other tire. With it every hundred pounds of cord fabric absorbs eight pounds of rubber and, as a result, every fibre, every cord and every ply in a Firestone tire is coated and insulated with pure rubber to counteract internal heat and friction—the greatest enemy of tire life.

Due to this extra process, Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have 58% longer flexing life. Yet you do not pay one cent more for this extra value! See the nearest Firestone Dealer today!

Firestone TIRES

Last Call For Good Seed

Seeding time is almost here. Still time, however, for any farmer to make plans to increase his income by using good seed.

See the nearest Searle or Home Agent for your copy of a money-making pamphlet, entitled, "A Seed Field on the Farm," written in English, French, German or Ukrainian.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

House Fly Gets Sporting Chance

CHICAGO, April 6.—The lowly house fly, clubbed down by swatters these long years, finally has won a sporting chance for life.

A fly popgun, invented by J. E. Kahler of Kankakee, Ill., and displayed at the National Inventors' congress Tuesday gives Mr. Fly an extra margin of safety and sportsmen the thrills of a hunt without leaving the parlor.

The weapon holds a plunger with a rubber tip the size of a quarter. Mr. Fly lights on the wall, the hunter creeps upon him, aims and fires. Mr. Fly is all through making four-point landings on papa's bald spot, maybe.

And what's more, the tip of the plunger is so designed it won't flatten the fly and add his corpse to the wallpaper design.

Signs Numbered To Aid Waiters

LONDON, April 6— London has simplified the meeting problem. Piccadilly Circus has for years been the meeting place for millions. But that has been the trouble. Friends have got lost in the crowds. Now the authorities have erected three brightly-lighted standards bearing the numbers one, two and three and "waiters" queue up at the appointed number.

Here's Big News For Coal Stokers

PITTSBURGH, April 4 — The head of the house, weary after a season of coal stoking can look forward to another winter when he won't have to fire the furnace more than once a fortnight, the Mellon institute reported Wednesday.

Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director, told trustees of the development of anthracite heating equipment that operates "for weeks at a time" without attention.

Family of Ten Marooned, Are Saved By Plane

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont., April — An airplane today rescued a family of 10 from their muskeg-mired motor car where for four days they were stranded without food. They were taken to Pickle Lake, about 50 miles east of here.

Four days ago Joseph Chenier, his wife and their family left here for Pickle Lake. They were 25 miles from their destination when the car stuck in the soft muskeg road. The family huddled in the car. The had no food and after the car's gasoline supply was used, no warmth.

Word of their plight reached Pickle Lake yesterday by radio from Osnaburgh and Pilot Ken Smith of Starratt Airways made the rescue.

TRADE SUFFERING TERRIFIC BLOW IN JAPAN WAR

SHANGHAI, April 6— Business reports emphasized today the cumulative repercussions of the war upon Chinese trade as Japanese continued their push in Shantung province toward the Lunghai railway. Foreign firms' trade has slumped sharply. Japanese business in occupied areas is reported to be less than normal.

FOR SALE—SEED OATS— I have a limited quantity of Victory Oats 2d generation, No. 2. Seed for sale at 65c per bushel in bulk. Germination 96 per cent. Can get same registered if you wish at 90 cents per bushel, but must know in a short time. Germination is low owing to [illegible] heavy hulls. Certificate No. 77-3361.—Geo. G. Abernethy.

WANTED—Yearling Shorthorn Bull. Apply P. O. Box 39, Tofield.

FOR SALE—De Forest Crosley Radio, Battery Set, Cabinet model 7 tubes, $15.00. Apply Lal. Thompson, Tofield.

TRADE OR SELL—Macleod's 250 egg incubator, like new. Trade for cow or heifer. Apply Elmer Schmidt, Kingman.

FOR SALE: 300 egg Incubator; Dining room suite; enamel kitchen range in good shape; Shot guns; 22 Repeating Rifle; Buffet; Bed and spring; Dresser, hand power Vacuum cleaner. Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE— Will sell or trade for cattle. Also Newal Seed Barley for sale. Phone 41, Tofield, Alta. E. R. Kallal

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT from hardy tested varieties. Crab Apples, Plums, Sand Cherries, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers etc. Write for list now or see list at Co-Op. Maurice McGinitie, Tofield. N.W. 17, 50, 19.

Retired Rural Boys Warship: Disillusioned

LOS ANGELES, April 4 — "I just bought this boat," a retired mid-west farmer told an officer aboard the United States battleship New Mexico.

"How's that?" queried the officer.

The farmer explained a stranger in uniform had told him the ship was for sale—for $800. The officer soon disillusioned him.

Steers Found Alive Though Beneath Snow

TABER, Alta., April 4— John Bell Taber rancher, lost three steers during the blizzard last week. In search for them, the rancher found three holes putting through a giant snow drift. After considerable digging he found the steers, still alive. The heat from their breaths had melted the snow and prevented them from smothering.

Greased Tracks To Steal Coal

TORONTO, April 5—Arthur Fawcett convicted of "greasing railroad tracks" and theft of coal, was sentenced Monday to 30 days in jail. Fawcett said he put grease on the rails to slow down the train so it would be easier to jump on and steal the coal. "You might have derailed that train and killed people," said Magistrate William Keith.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — 11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook — — — — — 2:30 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — 7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. Wallis

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1938" IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFCN
CHNI - CFQC - CKCK

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
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GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

Satisfied Customers

Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads.

Dominion Grain Co.
TOFIELD
CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

Popular New Dress Fabrics

Novelty Cotton, Rayon and Celenese weaves in, an unusually attractive variety of printed designs

Printed Celenese Crepe, floral patterns on navy, wine, black, and medium blue grounds	75c
Rayon Delaines in small dark patterns, Spun rayon, colorful summery designs, cotton Shantung or cotton Fleck in novelty patterns on natural linen shade, yard	50c
(Above are shown in exclusive dress lengths)	
Batiste, a soft mull with dainty flowers and Haircord, an especially serviceable fine cord are outstanding new cotton prints, yd.	39c
USEFUL AND ATTRACTIVE DRAPERIES—	
50 inch Tapestry, blended dark shades in a cord weave for upholstery or heavier hangings, per yard	$1.19
48 inch Shadow Cretonne, a heavy general purpose fabric in attractive dark color schemes, per yard	45c
44 inch Cretonne, bright effects in blue or rose, an unusual side drape, per yard	35c
36 inch Drapery Chintz or Cretonne, all new spring patterns for drapery or comforter use, yard	25c
10 yards for	$2.25
FRILLED CURTAIN SETS— Complete with valance and tie backs	
Cream cross bar scrim, rose, blue, green, or gold trim	79c
White scrim, colorful printed trims, scallopped valance	$1.10
WANTED TRIMMINGS FOR SPRING FROCKS—	
44 inch Organdy, all wanted colors and white, per yard	39c
Organdy Frilling, 1½ inch, all shades, yd.	10c
Brooch ornaments of artificial flowers, ea.	25c
Trimming buttons in wide variety of color and shapes, card	15c
Slides to match buttons if desired, each	10c 15c
RAYON BED SPREADS SALE PRICED— Brocades in Green, Rose, Blue or Gold	
Size 70x90, Reg. $1.98; Sale Price	$1.69
Size 80x100, Reg. $2.50; Sale Price	$1.98
CLEARING CREPE LUNCH CLOTHS—	
Printed fast color designs in green, blue or brown,.... Size 60x60 @ 75c; 54x54 @ 59c	

H. E. ROGERS

FOR SALE: Two houses $400.00 and $500.00 and farm having 130 acres broken and buildings, $3600 on terms

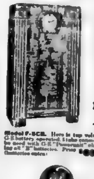
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

A New World of ENTERTAINMENT is yours with a GENERAL ELECTRIC Magic Tone RADIO

You'll always be glad you chose a General Electric Radio — whether you pick a battery-operated or an all-electric set. The new 1938 G-E Radios give you all the finest features, including true-to-life Magic Tone — World-wide reception — and superb cabinets. Wide range of models from $34.75.

G-E MODELS FOR BATTERY OR ELECTRIC OPERATION



Model F-5CB. Here is top value in a G-E battery operated, 5 tube console. Can be used with G-E "Powerunit" eliminating all "B" batteries. Price $69.95 (batteries extra)

FOR SALE BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Model F-63. This beautiful 6 tube all-electric, table model brings in [illegible] foreign stations. Tone [illegible] G-E Metal Tubes and Dynamic Speaker $72.50

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited
CALGARY EDMONTON LETHBRIDGE

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 8 Thursday, April 14, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Meeting of The Municipal Disirict Of Cornhill No. 487

The second regular meeting of Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487 was held at the Municipal Office on Monday, March 14, the reeve in the chair. All councillors were present, namely, Div. 1, J. A. Anderson; Div. 2 Chas. Helmberg; Div. 3 Gilbert McPherran; Div. 4 Wellington Glenn (reeve); Div. 5 W. C. Morden; Div. 6 Guy Walker.

The meeting was called to order by secretary at 10:00 a.m.

Report of returning officer, Mr. A. C. Dodds, was read by the secretary as follows. Result of nomination February 19, 1938, Div. 1 John Albin Anderson and Jacob Reness, Div. 6 Guy O. Walker. Result of election February 26, John Albin Anderson 83, Jacob Reness 19. John Albin Anderson elected. Guy O. Walker elected by acclamation. Secretary obtained declaration of office from Messrs. Anderson and Walker.

Councillor Glenn was elected reeve for the ensuing year and took charge of the meeting from this stage.

Councillor Walker was elected deputy reeve for the ensuing six months.

The minutes of the last regular meeting, together with accounts payable for last regular meeting were read and formally adopted.

The 1937 financial statement was presented and formally adopted.

The assistant secretary was voted the sum of $200 for services already rendered.

The secretary was re-engaged for 1938 the remuneration being set at $2000 per annum.

Messrs. McCannel Bros., chartered accountants of Edmonton were re-appointed auditors for 1938.

The secretary was appointed office assessor for 1938.

Mr. J. E. Stinson was appointed relief inspector for 1938, to act as if and when instructed so to do. Remuneration $3.00 per day and 10c per mile for use of his car.

Correspondence appearing on Agenda was read. The usual monthly statement was also placed before council. The council adjourned for lunch.

Upon re-convening Mr. Stinson presented application for various forms of relief on behalf of different people.

Mr. Bruce interviewed council re renting the N.E. 30-50-20 W4m for 1938. It was agreed to rent Mr. Bruce this property for upon payment of 1938 taxes which was made.

A delegation consisting of Messrs. Henry McGinitie, A. F. Schultz, A. J. Harrison, Chester Coombes, Ivan Mitchell, G. M. Thompson, Jim Ingram, J. C. Sutton and Samuel Stirret, presented petition to Council re their desire for certain road building commencing from the N.E. corner of section 33-50-19-W4m, south ten miles. The delegation was advised that request would be carefully considered and decision made after budget has been passed.

Mr. David Ham interviewed council re purchase of N.W. 10-50-20-W4m on rental basis. The council agreed to enter into an agreement

(Continued on back page)

FOR SALE

JOHN DEERE 2—14 Inch TRACTOR PLOWS. Good buys for anyone needing a 2 Bottom Plow.

JOHN DEERE 3 Bottom HORSE PLOW in excellent condition, also 40 inch JOHN DEERE PLOW PACKER. A good outfit for someone.

Late Model FORDSON—heavy fenders, governor, pulley. Overhauled. Complete with plow $150.00

15x30 McCORMICK DEERING—in good shape at a reasonable price.

McCORMICK DEERING 10 Foot TRACTOR DISC
OLIVER GANG PLOW

Sam Stauffer

GROCERY SPECIALS

Nash's JUBILEE TEA 55c lb.
TODAY'S BEST TEA VALUE

A COMPLETE VARIETY OF PACKAGE SEEDS AT 5c and 10c

CHICK STARTER
CHICK SCRATCH
OYSTER SHELL

APPLES— Wrapped MacIntosh, 4 pounds	25c
GRAHAM WAFERS— Per Package	25c
BANANAS— 2 Pounds for	25c
CHOICE TOMATOES— 2½'s, 2 tins for	25c

Central Co-op Store

Special Monarch Paint Sale

INSIDE PAINTS — APRIL 14th TO APRIL 23

GLO TONE, per gal.	$3.95
Quick Drying Enamels, per gal.	$4.95
VARNISHES, per gal.	$4.25

Smaller quantities at greatly reduced prices
Paint Brushes—Turpentine—Linseed Oil

FORMALIN, fresh stock, per pound	20c
GARDEN RAKES, each	59c

POULTRY NETTING

1 inch mesh, 24 inches high, per lin yard	14c
2 inch mesh, 36 inches high, per lin yard	12c
1x6 No. 2 SPRUCE DROP SIDING, 100 BF	$2.50
1x6 No. 2 SPRUCE FLOORING, 100 BF	$2.80
5/8x3 No. 3 FIR V JOINT, 100 BF	$2.70

A small quantity of off grade dimension to clear at $1.50 per 100 BF

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Jack Smith from Edmonton spent the week end in Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hesler returned from Rimbey where they have been visiting Mr. and Mr. A. Lewis for the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis motored over with them on Sunday last.

Miss Loret Ross left on Wednesday morning for a few week's holiday at the coast.

Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end visiting with her parents at Leduc.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lewis spent the week end in Tofield.

Mr. A. Calvert from Edgerton is a new member of the local creamery staff.

Blake Clutterham and Miss Charlebous from Edmonton were guests at the Clutterham home on Sunday.

Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel, Maudie Redig, Wes Taylor, D. Sheets and Mr. Van Dyke motored to Edmonton on Sunday.

Mr. Geo. McFadzean was a Tofield visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Muriel Malcolm visited the city on Wednesday.

On Thursday evening last a Moving Talking Picture was brought to Tofield "Thunder Over the Orient." The theatre was packed twice, one show at 8 p.m. and another showing at 10 p.m. for those who were unable to get in for the first show. A silver collection was taken and the money will be used to aid the Chinese.

THE WOODLAND DAIRY will begin buying eggs on Saturday, Mar. 26th. New agent, D. N. Sheets. Located one door west of Bellamy's Butcher Shop.

United Church News

The Easter Services in the United Church will be bright with Easter music. The Sunday School is holding an open session to which the parents are cordially invited. The Junior Choir will give special anthems for the occasion. The Senior Choir will render Easter anthems and Misses Faye and Lola Wilson will sing a duet.

Services will be resumed at:
Lakeshore — — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot — — — — — 3:00 p.m.
Tofield — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.

AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid met at Mr. and Mrs. Johnsrud's home on Thursday of last week. Nine members and many visitors were present. Quite a lot of business was attended to. A delicious lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. C. Ward's home at Shonts.

Many of the young people from here motored to Edmonton last Sunday, where they took part in a program broadcasted from C.F.R.N. Those taking part in the broadcast were Misses Lilly and Clara Haugen and Miss Evelyn Hillerud with Mrs. I. C. Olson at the piano. Rev. Lystig conducted the program. The young people were entertained to supper at Ellen Nils Sand's home. In the evening they rendered another program in the Norwegian Lutheran Church, where many more took part. Before they started for home they all had a nice visit with Lilly and Ruby Berg. Mrs. I. C. Olson and Glen remained in Edmonton until the following day.

Mrs. L. Watt spent last week in the city and attended the nurses graduation at the Royal Alexandra hospital, at which her daughter, Doris is a graduate this year. Mrs. J. Blackburn from Lavoy cared for their mother while Mrs. Watt was away.

Mrs. Garthe from Viking has been a visitor with her sister, Mrs. R. O. Berg and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sorenson and Alfred from Poe, and Mr. J. Anneho and family were dinner guests at the C. Erickson home last Sunday.

Mrs. J. Berild assisted at the P. O. Flaaten home before their Auction Sale.

Edna Moen has been ill with the mumps but we are glad to report she is now better and out of quarantine.

Arthur Haugen who has been staying with his sister up in the Peace River country since Christmas, returned home recently.

Lloyd Berg is now working at the E. A. Moen home until after the Spring work is over.

Mrs. P. Moen, Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. Garthe and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten were visitors at the E. A. Moen home last Sunday.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten was a caller at the Derdach's home last Monday.

Albin Pearson from Beatly brought a truck load of grain out to Pearson's farm last week.

Mr. J. Anneho attended the funeral and was a pallbearer of the late John Olson of Bardo.

Mrs. C. Kjeling from Ryley has been a visitor at the Erickson home and other friends for the past few days.

KETCHAMOOT

Rev. Allen will hold Easter services at the school house next Sunday at 2 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Jimmie Ingram returned home Sunday evening after a month's holiday visiting relatives at Victoria, B.C.

Friends of Mr. Frank Hall sr. are sorry to hear he is having quite a serious time with gangrene in his foot.

A truck load of lumber from Drayton Valley was delivered to Albert Sears on Monday. This was quite an undertaking considering the roads. A tractor had to be used several times on this end of their trip.

Mr. C. A. Ingram has had the good luck to have two sets of twin calves this spring.

The Regehr family have been moving this past week to their new home, they having purchased the Jack [illegible] farm. The Nemeland family, former residents, have moved to their own farm, better known as the Clinton Hall farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram made the acquaintance of their new grandson, James Stewart, at the T. D. Ferguson home on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Appleby entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon of last week. Visitors present were: Rev. and Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Foreman and her daughter Mrs. Chevraux, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. White. At the social hour, Mrs. Chevraux kindly sang two vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Hazel Sears. Master Keith Appleby also entertained with several violin selections. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. K. Allen at the parsonage in town.

Mrs. Austin McBeth returned to her home in Calgary after a few weeks visit with her father, Mr. Hull, and sister, Mrs. Berner.

Messrs. William Davison and Clifford Appleby returned to their homes one day last week, after finishing their course at the agricultural college in Vermilion.

Fire Near Railroad Track

Late Thursday afternoon, while burning grass near the old elevator location, east of town, a large number of Railroad ties caught fire. The heat from the ties ignited a box car nearby which also was burnt. Fire alarm was sounded and fire engine was soon on the scene but nothing could be done.

ROSS CREEK

Mr. E. M. Sagmoen spent last week in Edmonton assisting Mr. A. J. Lappenbush with his stock at the Spring show.

Mrs. Robert Milne is visiting friends in Lamont for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Snuler and Graham and Mrs. Elmer Sagmoen were visitors to the city on Tuesday of last week.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford, on April 9th, a daughter.

Mrs. Ralph McColman visited Mrs. C. Sampson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Sagmoen spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sampson.

Mrs. Elinski and Josie have returned home after spending some time visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Elenski has also been under the doctor's care.

Miss Evelyn Cowan is leaving for her home shortly after spending the winter at the home of Mrs. Floyd McLachan.

The Mercury Visits The British Columbia Coast

To prairie dwellers, visiting the British Columbia Coast, is something like catching the measles, or having an operation, most everybody, at some time or another, has the experience. Consequently any recitation of experiences is apt to be devoid of interest, perhaps tiresome. But we wonder—there was the Welshman who had married a Norwegian lady and was quite happy about it, having a boy, "fair and a real Norwegian," and a girl, "dark just like me, a good kid, you know, but full of life." Then there was the tug-boat captain who had worked in B.C. waters for forty years, and on shore at least, never wore an overcoat. Then there was the Drumheller miner who believed financial remuneration followed the planting of plum trees. Then there was the young ships mate who had never been scared of rough water except once when he was in a China typhoon. Then there was the gentleman who asked if Bob Logan was still alive. Then there was John, the perfect secretary, who had the right answer every time. Then, but why go on. PERHAPS we might make a story before we are through.

We hardly expected to be confronted with a surprise immediately upon boarding the local train at Tofield on Tuesday evening. Turning into the day coach we expected to find the usual mahogany walls and green plush seats of the first class day coach but instead found ourselves in a car in which brightness combined with real comfort were the predominating features. The decorative scheme immediately reminded us of the modern kitchen as illustrated in the color pages of magazines. Everything bright and clean. The walls are painted with light colors with which the mauve color of the upholstered seats blend beautifully. About those seats. Most people for years have accepted the green mohair (they really are not plush) seats as the last word in comfort. This belief is rudely shattered when one sees and rides in the new coaches. The upholstery is much finer than formerly, and they are literally form fitting. The seats and back is slightly concave and the backs can easily be adjusted to any angle. There are two separate seats instead of the usual one long one. It was the first time we had seen them and they appealed to us as a distinct improvement over the former [illegible] green plush [illegible]

We boarded the trans-continental train at Edmonton the following morning. A slight drizzle of rain and sleet had fallen during the night and a cloudy sky delayed daylight to some extent. Consequently it was in semi-darkness we boarded the train. Locating the proper car and berth, we found ourselves opposite a middle aged couple from Edmonton who were on their way to California for a holiday. They thought they could have lasted out alright in the day coach for one night, but as the lady said, they had not had a holiday for ten years and her husband was [illegible] [illegible] quite natural, in fact [illegible] the [illegible] holidays [illegible] was much longer just about explained our presence there. The morning was uneventful except perhaps for the few moments it took for the train to pass Stony Plain just west of Edmonton. At this place in the early spring, twenty eight years ago, a young couple, married in England a few short weeks previously, undertook to manage a weekly newspaper there—and as the train steamed past the town the thought came, now what have you been doing with your opportunities during the past twenty-eight years? For those fellows who eat no breakfast, dinner has a special appeal, and at noon into the dining car we went to partake of some of the Canadian National chefs' crea-

(Continued on back page)

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL No. 487, Tofield, Alta., under authority of the Provincial Department of Public Works, intend to place a ban on all heavy road traffic over municipal roads as occasion demands. As far as possible, notice will be given at times when it is found necessary to take such action.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 17

Did You Hear?
That I wish one and All
A VERY HAPPY EASTER HOLIDAY
Yours truly,
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

FOR SALE

One Single DISC DRILL
One GANG PLOW
One 20 Inch STEEL BRUSH BREAKER

Have your Brakes and Lights adjusted now. A check-up on brakes will be made shortly and it will be to your advantage to have the official "Brakes O.K." sticker on your car.

The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

THE VIKING FANNING MILL

A real cleaner and grader. Will take wild oats from wheat, barley or oats. Why not bring in a sample of grain and try this machine out.

M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

Canada 1938

A new voice has been heard on the "Canada 1938" programme during the last three weeks. It is that of Richard Manning who has now been made a permanent member of the cast which brings to its large audience across Canada a half hour of [illegible] pictures of Canadian life and [illegible] "Canada on Broadway." [illegible] Mr Manning [illegible] considerable fame as a soprano soloist. He was a member of the choir of Christ Church, Oxford, which is one of the most famous religious institutions in England. As such he had the honour of singing before the late King George V, clad in the traditional [illegible] cassock and white ruffs. As a souvenir of this moment [illegible] Mr. Manning is the proud possessor of a written appreciation from the monarch himself.

Walter Bowles, Roving Radio Reporter, and one of the unique features [illegible] cal world.

J. B. Shapiro will again bring to his listeners the latest gossip and news from Broadway. Russ Titus, the choir and the orchestra will complete the programme with currently popular music including at least one original Canadian composition.

Two-Headed Calf At Barrhead Farm

One of J. Wright's cows on his farm near Barrhead gave birth to a double headed calf, the northern papers report.

The calf is normal in every other respect. It blinks four eyes and wiggles four ears in unison and eats with either mouth, alternately or at the same time.

BORROWING AT THE BANK
to operate more profitably

FARMING, DAIRYING, STOCK RAISING—and other lines of agricultural business often need improvements or new equipment, to stop waste and make better profits. Good managers in every line of business know where small expenditures would increase efficiency and *profits*. If they can spare the money from their working capital, they will spend it promptly for such purposes. If they have good security, but not the ready cash, they will wisely *borrow*.

Wherever, in Canada, agricultural business is carried on, there is a branch of the Bank of Montreal, acquainted with local needs and conditions, ready to consider applications for *loans* for such *constructive* purposes.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE . . . *the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation*

Flying Blind

In bad weather it is often necessary for aeroplanes to "fly blind" . . . to depend on instruments rather than vision and charted landmarks.

Almost uncanny in their accuracy, such instruments are nevertheless second choice in navigation of the air.

Shoppers who trot off down town to the stores without first consulting the advertisements of those same stores are likewise "Flying Blind". And needlessly so.

The advertisements in The Mercury are put here for your guidance, for your safe landing in the ports of value.

Study them in the comfort of your home . . . map your course before you go shopping. Compare the products offered, their prices, their general advantages.

THEN SET OUT TO

Patronize our Advertisers

THE MERCURY

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"Our fathers used to say that the Master's Eye was the best fertilizer."

Pliny the elder, that great Roman Naturalist, recorded this maxim in his classic work "Historia Naturalis" written about the year 60 A.D.; modern farmers, too, know that even today something suffers when the Master's Eye for long is absent.

While our knowledge of such primary agricultural principles has not greatly increased in 2000 years, yet modern science has discovered many [illegible] which are useful to farmers. One of these is that besides the "Master's Eye" a little artificial fertilizer can be used to good advantage on our Canadian Prairies.

"What kind, and how much shall I use? What will it cost and how will it benefit me?" are the usual pertinent and intelligent questions farmers ask.

The records of countless experiments reveal that either Ammonium Phosphate or Triple Superphosphate can be used to advantage in amounts of 20 to 60 pounds to the acre, and [illegible] upon the district and the [illegible] available, that the cost will [illegible] 50 cents to $1.10 an acre. [illegible] the benefits undeniably, in [illegible] will be about 15 per cent [illegible] yield, some six days earlier [illegible] and often one grade, even sometimes two grades, better at the elevator. A fine return, it would seem for the relatively small expenditure required.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Drought still prevails in Italy and France— Wheat importations by Italy likely owing to crop deterioration—Rain needed in Greece—Severe drought in North Africa—Australian farmers holding back wheat account drought, and now feeding wheat to livestock—Parts of Danube Basin and Hungary complaining of drought.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Harvesting progresses in India—Unfavourable financial markets in the U.S.A.—German rye supplies in excess of demand—Poland removes grain export restrictions—Field work progresses actively in Argentina—Holland increases importing duty on wheat, rye, oats, corn and barley—Good reserves of old wheat in Roumania—Large filbert production in Mediterranean Basin.

General Crop Review

Prospects for the 1938 grain crop in the United States and Canada are very promising—at the present time. The usual spring optimism is much greater than it has been the past few years and farmers are looking hopefully toward the coming season. A mild winter and an unusually early spring in practically every section has forced development of fall sown grain one to three weeks earlier than usual. Warm, dry weather coming after a period of snow and rain placed the soil in ideal condition for field work and early seeding. March winds are drying the surface soil and causing dust storms in several localities. Frost and cold weather may harm some of the more tender plants and could cause heavy damage to fruit trees but would also kill large numbers of insects which are now emerging from the soil. Good seed is plentiful and with the aid of government loans, the intended acreage will no doubt be sown. Some of the many abandoned farms will be reclaimed this season due to present prospects. No one knows what the future has in store for this year's crops, but at the present time prospects are favorable, not only in the United States and Canada but in most European countries.

Surface moisture is satisfactory in practically all sections of the United States and Canada. Due to the mild winter snow melted slowly with little runoff and penetrated the soil, recent rains improved the situation, putting the soil in good condition for seeding. Generous rains after seeding will be necessary to germinate the seed and protect the soil from blowing. In some Eastern States the fields are too wet for farm work, causing some delay in seeding oats and early grains. Warm days and strong winds caused some dust storms in the drouth area of the southwest and in parts of the northwest. Subsoil moisture is much better this year than for some time. The rains last summer and fall penetrated the dry subsoil and created a reserve supply over much of the grain raising areas. In the sections where subsoil is unusually dry comparatively little grain is raised, being largely located in Western Dakotas and Wyoming, with some spots in Colorado. Eastern North Dakota and Western Minnesota, comprising the Red River Valley, has several dry areas. Western Kansas has some surface moisture, but subsoil is deficient; the whole state needs more moisture soon. Taking the country as a whole, the moisture situation is the most promising we have had for several years.—Cargill Crop Bulletin, March 25.

Early Crops Are Safest

Twenty-eight years cropping experience on a considerable scale has demonstrated that in the Peace River country, early crops and early varieties are safest. While later seedings frequently make stronger plant growth than the very early ones and may produce larger yields if they have time to finish, it very often happens that fall frosts forestall maturity, sometimes curtailing yields and more often lowering grades.

Ten years systematic tests at the Dominion Experimental Sub-station, Beaverlodge, Alberta, following some casual trials of earlier years, point to the wisdom of seeding spring grain just as soon as the land is fit for work, unless in abnormally early seasons. "Wheat and peas should be put in first," says the Sub-station report, "but no hesitation need be felt about following right up with oats and barley, particularly on the acreage of those intended for seed production. Too early sowings of flax may occasionally succumb to spring frosts or to cutworms. Mid-May is quite early enough for flax— sometimes too early."

Wheat, oats and peas all gave their heavies average yields from the first of four weekly sowings.

Besides the slightly higher average yield and the appreciably better grade resulting from timely seeding, there is a decided advantage in getting the harvest off early, the threshing done and the fall cultivation accomplished, to the advantage of the next crop and the disadvantage of the weeds.

The early farmer is usually the one with his work well in hand. What he may occasionally lose in yield through seeding too soon he stands to make up in any one of several ways in the long run.—W. D. Albright Supt. Expt. Sub-Station, Beaverlodge, Alberta.

Greater Safety Alberta Roads

Greater safety on the highways is the objective of legislation passed at the session of the Alberta legislature which was prorogued last week.

New provisions contained in amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act are of special interest to the motoring public.

One important new provision requires vehicles to come to a stop at a point not less than 10 feet from a main highway, when about to enter upon such highway. This, it is believed, will have the effect of checking the number of accidents from this cause which have occurred in this province in recent years, when the traffic volume on main highways has been on the increase.

Special attention is being drawn to another requirement, which is that when a school van has stopped to take on or discharge passengers, no motor vehicle shall pass until all van passengers are clear of the path of the vehicle.

Thus, legislation places requirements on motorists to observe safety measures.

"With the co-operation of the driving public these new regulations in the interests of safe driving should have good results," says an official of the Alberta Motor Association. "The A.M.A. is giving its active support to any move that will remove traffic hazards and contribute to driving safety."

Are Life Insurance Funds Invested in Alberta?

Answer.—Yes, to the extent of over Ninety Million Dollars.

Question.—Where are these millions invested?

Answer. —In the cities and towns, villages and country districts of the Province.

Q.—How are these millions invested?

A. — In many worth-while enterprises for the benefit of all the people of Alberta — homes — farms — schools — good roads — local improvements—industries—and transportation systems.

Q. — Then Life Insurance dollars really do "double duty"?

A.—Yes, these dollars not only give financial protection to the women, children and the aged — but they also benefit the general public through the promotion of worthy undertakings.

Q.—Why is it necessary for insurance funds to earn interest?

A. — To secure the reasonable interest return necessary under policy guarantees to meet all obligations at maturity.

Q. — What is the record of Life Insurance in Canada?

A.—Through depressions, epidemics, and wars, Life Insurance has continued to fill every guarantee to policyholders, 100 cents on the dollar.

This is the fifth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The sixth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss how women and children benefit from Life Insurance.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

TOFIELD AND DISTRICT—

IT HAS BEEN the editor's privilege during the past five weeks to visit a few different points on the British Columbia coast line. Strangely enough while we were several hundred miles from home we were rarely disassociated with Tofield and district in some form or other. Apart from premeditated calls on friends and acquaintances who had formerly lived here, quite unexpectedly we were often thrown in contact with people who had more than a mere geographical knowledge of this district. But what appealed to us most was the attitude of former residents to their former home. We do not mean to infer that those people we met had a consuming desire to return here, the vicissitudes of everyday life prevent that. But we do know by what they said and how they said it, by intonation and facial expression, that within their hearts they are carrying a love for their old home. Perhaps the same people when they were here, for various reasons, complained and grumbled—even as you and I sometimes complain and grumble. But if when here the shadows were stronger then the sun, now looking back, the sun is stronger than the shadows. People living here now can feel grateful in the thought that they are living in a district that tends to create lasting and pleasant memories.

THE NEW TAX SCHEME—

SUDDEN ACQUAINTANCE with the new suggested tax scheme of the Alberta government is apt to cause surprise. Further acquaintance with the scheme will show definite advantages over the present system of land taxation, providing the advantages are as specific as the disadvantages. Most men realize that to live in a developed community, taxes in some form or other must be paid. At the present time taxes are levied against land by municipal authorities according to assessed valuation. The amount of course, varies greatly, the intention of those responsible for the assessment being that poor land incapable of good returns should be charged less than fertile land capable of much better returns. But it sometimes happens, due to weather conditions, that good land yields actually less than poor land in actual cash returns. Hail, frost, drought, are ever present risks during the growing season. Under the present system of land taxation there is no allowance made for reverses of this kind. The phrase "as sure as death and taxes" has real meaning. Therefore it is quite possible, in fact it has happened where men due to inability to pay high taxes on good land have been forced from their farms, while others due to lower taxation on poorer land have been able to stay on theirs. Under the proposed seven per cent levy system, if we understand it right, other forms of taxation will be abolished. This is something that should be made very clear, because farmers certainly could not afford to pay both. Moreover a combination of the two would be a nuisance. The new proposed system allows for no arrears. If a farmer has produce to sell he pays his taxes as he sells it. If for any reason he has no produce to sell there are no taxes to pay. The principle has merit even though there may be some details to be made clear. Fortunately there is plenty of time for agricultural producers to thoroughly study the proposal and work out to their own satisfaction how it personally affects them.

Even if one accepts the principle of paying taxes on a percentage of production basis, there is always the rate to ponder over. Up to the present there has been no precedent as a guide, but it is only fair and reasonable to assume that the government have relative figures as to the value of farm produce produced in Alberta over a period of years. It is also only fair and reasonable to assume that the government has set the rate high enough to take care of all contingencies. The average taxes on a good quarter section in this district would run between $40 and $50. Assuming that just such a quarter section would produce $1000.00 worth of products to be sold, the return to the government would be $70.00. However, there is little to fear here because the money collected is to be placed in a special trust fund. Should this fund accumulate a surplus, this should have the effect of reducing the percentage required to be paid in future years. The whole scheme as applied to modern government at least is very new and deserves a great deal of consideration.

In principle the proposed plan is simply compulsory cooperation. Contrary to a popular quotation, it means from those who have, much will be taken, from those who have not, little is expected. We imagine a great many farmers will be up in arms against it. Seven per cent when added to all other necessary expenditures connected with production means much and the advantages of a change of system will have to be shown to be clear cut and decisive.

Annual Report, Canadian National Railways

Ottawa, Ont., March 29—Notwithstanding increases in wage rates and prices of materials, the Canadian National in 1937 handled its traffic at a lower operating ratio than in 1936, said S. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President, in the annual report of the railway system tabled in the House of Commons today by the Minister of Transport. Operating revenues were $190,256,000; operating expenses were $169,750,850.

"After payment of all operating expenses," says the report, "the net operating revenue of the railway for the year 1937 was $17,507,750 an increase of $2,471,251 over the previous year. After payment of taxes, rentals, discount and all other charges of every description, excepting only capital losses from line abandonments charged to Proprietor's Equity, the net income available for interest was $9,201,229, an increase of $1,678,317 over the previous year. After applying such net income against the interest on funded debt due to the public, and interest on Government loans, there was a deficiency of $42,345,067 as compared with $43,302,293 in 1936."

In 1937 the Government adopted the policy of collecting from the railway in cash interest on loans for capital purposes and the report states that had that change in policy not taken place the deficiency for 1937 would have been $10,661,111 instead of $42,345,067. This change was made following the passage of the Capital Revision Act 1937, and after explaining the provisions of that Act the report continues "The adjustments authorized by the Act were entirely confined to the relationship between the Government and the railway and did not deal in any way with the large funded debt of the system in the hands of the public."

Taxes paid by the railway in 1937 amounted to $6,097,212 exclusive of sales tax of approximately $4,200,000 added to the cost of materials.

"The increase of all operating expenses over those of the preceding year was $9,311,168" says the report. "Increased rates of pay accounted for $2,000,000, and increases in prices of materials accounted for $1,500,000. The programme of maintaining and of modernizing rolling stock was augmented during the year, resulting in additional charges to Maintenance of Equipment expenses of $2,500,000, the benefit of which will be reflected in subsequent years. Equipment retirement charges to operating expenses increased over the preceding year by $730,000. There was a reduction in expenses due to the elimination of the Unemployment Relief Maintenance of Way programme of $1,015,000 and flood damage and snow removal costs were $528,000 less than in 1936. The property has been efficiently maintained having regard to traffic requirements. The moderate increase in expense which resulted from the increase in traffic, apart from changes in wage rates and prices of materials, can be considered as satisfactory. It may be noted that Class 1 Roads of the United States with an increase in traffic of 2.8 per cent had an increase in expense of 6.1 per cent. The Canadian National had an increase in traffic of 4.2 per cent with an increase in expense of 5.4 per cent."

The increase in the gross operating revenues of the Canadian National amounted to $11,706,119 over the preceding year. Freight revenues increased by $8,300,897 or 5.7 per cent; passenger revenues increased $1,923,021 or 11.3 per cent; commercial telegraph revenue increased $175,082, or 10.8 per cent; express revenue increased $178,181, or 4.9 per cent; [illegible] revenue increased $[illegible] or 4.4 per cent; the operating income from hotels increased $40,970. The report states that the growth of the system's gross revenues from the [illegible] reached in 1937 [illegible].

In 1937 the report continues, as the expected improvement in revenue did not materialize, due largely to western crop conditions and also to the sharp business recession in United States territory in the latter part of the year, but the increase of 6.32 per cent compares favourably with the showing of United States Class I Railroads.

Commenting on behalf of the Board of Directors of the National System on transportation prospects in general Chairman Hungerford continues "The immediate outlook for railway revenues is obscured by several factors, principally the marked recession in business in the United States, the disturbed international situation and the cumulative effect of a series of adverse crop conditions in portions of Western Canada. None of these factors is within the control of railway management, and so long as they continue to be adverse, railway revenues must be expected to remain at relatively low levels. Fundamentally, the National System is well equipped to take immediate advantage of any improvement in world conditions which will tend to stimulate the trade upon which the prosperity of the railway depends. Pending such developments the railway is continuing to render the transportation service which is necessary for the country in the most economical manner.

"The effect of increased productivity in Canada upon the future revenues of the National System does not require to be stressed. An increase in productivity in any form of industry, including agriculture, at once reflects itself in the earnings of the system; and decreases in the volume of production affect seriously the gross revenues of the railway. The gross revenues of the Canadian National from the transportation of grain grown in Western Canada in the years 1925-1934 inclusive averaged $22,000,000 per annum, the tons of grain carried averaging 5,000,000 during that ten-year period. The comparable figures for the past three years have been as follows:

Year	Tons Carried	Revenue
1935	3,720,944	$15,609,816
1936	3,915,606	15,777,702
1937	2,234,634	9,643,572

"It will be noted that the gross revenues of the railway from the movement of Western Canada grain in 1937 were only 44 per cent of those obtained on the average during the ten-year period ending in 1934. The general prosperity of the country resulting from good crops contributes even more substantially to the earnings of the railway."

"One of the pressing problems in the transportation field is the placing of highway and inland water competition on a fair and equitable basis in relation to the railways. The Directors are gratified to observe that the Parliament and Legislatures of Canada are giving consideration to this serious problem.

"During the year the directors reviewed the field of co-operation with the Canadian Pacific Railway and enlarged the scope of their studies. The co-operative activities related to matters previously studied but largely to the study of the abandonment of functionally duplicate lines of railway and the preparation of detailed agreements in regard to those lines where an abandonment had been recommended by the joint co-operative committee and approved by the joint executive committee.

"The outstanding achievement in co-operation was the completion, after prolonged and difficult negotiations of an arrangement for the closing of the Canadian Pacific Company's hotel in Vancouver and the joint operation of the new Canadian National hotel in that city. This arrangement will become effective when the Canadian National hotel has been completed and furnished, which it is expected will be in 1939. Such arrangement it is expected will reduce capital expenditure and produce an operating return for both companies."

What To Eat To Be Healthy

NUMBER THREE

Vitamin A is essential for the health of the mucous membranes of the eyes, nose, throat, sinuses, bronchial tubes, oesophagus, stomach, intestinal tract, and the genito-urinary passages.

A lack of Vitamin A in the diet causes eye trouble and tendency to infections.

The following foods give you vitamin A: Pasteurized milk, cream and butter; coloured vegetables such as [illegible], carrots, leaf lettuce, eggs, liver and kidney.

The distribution of vitamin A is very wide and it is also very abundant. If your diet contains a pint of pasteurized milk a day, butter, and two vegetables besides potato, as well as an egg a day, you will certainly be receiving an adequate supply of vitamin A.

Vitamins B1 and B2 are necessary for the nerves, skin, and the normal burning up of sugars and starches in the body.

The lack of vitamins B1 and B2 results in [illegible]. A lack of these vitamins also results in constipation.

The following foods give you vitamins B1 and B2: Most vegetables and fruits, particularly peas, beans and lentils, whole grain cereals, egg yolk, liver and kidney.

Vitamin B1 is widely but not abundantly distributed. We must watch carefully to see that we get an adequate supply of it. This vitamin is abundant in wheat germ and yeast. Unfortunately, vitamin B1 is water-soluble. If an excessive amount of water is used in cooking, as high as 50 per cent of this vitamin may be thrown away in the cooking water.

In the next article in this series of "What to Eat to be Healthy" we will discuss vitamins C and D.

Watch this series for complete and authentic information on what to eat and where to find it.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Hulless Oats For Weanling Pigs

(Experimental Farms Note)

Young pigs have high efficiency for the conversion of nourishing food into weight increase but low efficiency for the utilization of fibre. Except for this latter fact ordinary oats would be a suitable grain but the hulls dilute the food too much, and, unless very finely ground or else coarse enough to be rejected during mastication, they irritate and clog the digestive tract. It is often advised to screen oat chop for weanling pigs but this is a laborious task frequently neglected.

Unless mechanical means can be found to dehull ordinary oats, the simpler way is to grow a variety that threshes free of the hull. Years ago the late Sir (then Dr.) Chas. E. Saunders bred two such varieties, Liberty and Laurel, for the express purpose of feeding young pigs and chickens and for making oatmeal porridge. Laurel proved slightly the heavier yielder but is rather short-strawed for droughty seasons. In 12 years tests at Beaverlodge Liberty proved about 3½ days earlier than Banner and yielded nearly 85 per cent as much meal. In a briefer comparison Laurel matured practically with Banner, yielding 53 bushels per acre against 51 from Liberty.

Both varieties of hulless are prone to smut infestation and are easily injured by formaldehyde, but careful treatment with copper carbonate or mercury dust ensures a clean crop.

Hulless oats cross readily with ordinary oats. It is important to take pains to ensure purity and then it may be necessary to go back from time to time for reselected foundation stock.

Hulless oats are rather tough to thresh and summer storage in bins is sometimes a problem.

While [illegible] correspondent says he has grown Liberty [illegible] growers would be [illegible] every two or three years [illegible] the supply for special purposes [illegible] farmers [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE—De Forest Crosley Radio, Battery Set, Cabinet model 7 tubes. $12.00. Apply Lou Thomp[illegible], Tofield

THE STRONG RIGHT ARM OF CANADA

* *

RECEIVING deposits or making loans, Canada's banks are dealing largely with other people's money. Parliament has placed the strictest safeguards around the handling of other people's money.

When you deposit, or when you borrow, the strong right arm of the nation itself is thrown about you, for banking is subjected, through The Bank Act, to greater Government regulation, stricter supervision and more penetrating Parliamentary scrutiny than any other business in Canada.

Banks assemble the surplus funds of millions of Canadians, mostly in small sums. Based on these deposits, and their own resources, they make credit available where needed, for agriculture, commerce, industry, lumbering, mining, fishing, transportation, markets, governments, municipalities and individuals.

These are grave responsibilities. In discharging them the banks are well supervised.

Charters of all Canadian banks expire at the end of every ten years, they can be renewed for no more than ten years and then only after the most searching parliamentary investigation of the whole business of banking. Can you name any other form of enterprise in Canada in which every company's charter expires at one time? Or which has to undergo parliamentary investigation as a condition to continuing in business?

Parliament can, of course, amend The Bank Act at any time, but every ten years that Act is thrown open for what is known as the "Decennial Revision". Bank officers are called before the Banking and Commerce Committee of the House of Commons. They are examined and cross-examined by members and every phase of banking is fully disclosed.

It is a large committee which includes many of the ablest minds in Parliament. Every province and every political party is represented on it, so that Canadians do not lack in any sense for the most penetrating examination of the business of banking.

Canadians as a people thus regulate the business of banking through their elected representatives. Into The Bank Act, by reason of the work of these committees over the years, have been built all of the safeguards prompted by experience.

In addition, Canada's chartered banks are supervised in various other ways and operate under almost continuous scrutiny. Shareholders appoint their own auditors—chartered accountants—who closely examine each bank's affairs.

Then there is an Inspector General of Banks, an officer under the Minister of Finance, whose duty it is to keep throughout the year a vigilant eye upon banking operations. He has access to all bank records.

Banks have to make statutory returns to the Minister of Finance and to the Bank of Canada, periodically. Heavy penalties are provided for neglect to make them or if they contain falsity or deceit.

Each month they must report to the Government the total of loans made to bank directors or to firms in which they are partners, and of loans which directors guarantee. The return of January 31st, 1938, shows that the total of such loans does not amount to more than 1/60th part of the total bank loans.

There is no "money monopoly" in banking. Any group of responsible people who will get $500,000 capital subscribed and half of it paid up, and who fulfil the requirements of The Bank Act, can start a bank. The requirements are devised to safeguard the people against fly-by-night promoters.

Up till 1934 chartered banks issued their own notes to the amount of their paid-up capital and might, on occasion, exceed that sum under definite and rigid legal limits.

In establishing the Bank of Canada Parliament provided that [illegible] the note circulation of the chartered banks.

[illegible] paid-up capital. Each year [illegible] Bank of Canada [illegible]

Thus it must be seen that banks have never had an unlimited power to issue notes; they have always been definitely restricted by Parliament, with heavy fines as penalties for any breach of these restrictions.

There is no mystery about the work of Canada's chartered banks; their doings are an open book to the Department of Government, through the Minister of Finance, his officers, and the Bank of Canada.

The chartered banks are controlled by specific laws, regulations and restrictions designed for your protection as depositor, note holder or borrower. Their work is to safeguard the thrifty, promote the flow of trade and commerce and to facilitate the transfer of goods and services.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

The Mercury Visits The British Columbia Coast

(Continued from front page)

tions and they were very good too, but this incident would probably pass without comment were it not for a natural spectacle which we would like to record. We were not in a particularly [illegible] mood and perhaps was more [illegible] harmony with the weather [illegible] which was quite gloomy. The [illegible] of the dining car are quite [illegible] and as I watched the panorama [illegible] mountains [illegible], dark and [illegible] the [illegible] heaven in the [illegible] million [illegible] The [illegible] the train, and the shad[illegible] valley were such as to [illegible] of the sun, yet be[illegible] mountain [illegible] those [illegible] We felt better after that. Later the sky cleared and as we passed Mount Robson we heard trainmen say that not often could the [illegible]

We Scrape an Acquaintance with John and find ourselves an unbidden guest in Distinguished Company

John was a [illegible] fellow. The [illegible] John was apparently a secretary and a good one too. He knew [illegible] John's boss was a pleasant gentleman who we found it very hard to place. He carried on a long conversation with another gentleman who spoke excellent Torontian English. At times he would smile and nod over in our direction. The conversation which came over in waves sometimes audible, sometimes inaudible, veered to newspaper work and radio work. Up to this point we had taken very little interest in the conversation, content [illegible] more or less [illegible] daydream the hours and the miles away. But newspaper-radio that sounded familiar, for we had published a paper for many years and had only recently made an initial address over the air. So with interest quickened and in response to those smiles and nods, we began to make appraisal. We had learned earlier in the day Mr. S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways, together with his party were on board and our first guess was eastern newspapermen covering presidential party. But somehow or other it didn't seem quite right. Second guess, wealthy manufacturer [illegible] did not seem to fit either. Third guess bank director looking over the country.

Now when you arrive at the stage when it is not possible to tell whether a man is a newspaper man or a bank director you are really in a muddle and the best thing to do is to give up and mind your own business, which is what we had decided to do, when again mention of newspaper work crept into the conversation. This was too much. We leaned across and said, "If you really want peace and quietness, why [illegible] country weekly field?" [illegible] across and before we [illegible] faced John and a [illegible] gave a gasp of [illegible] quickly subsided as the [illegible] conversation was apparent [illegible] casual conversation [illegible] which the gentleman [illegible] were in the newspaper [illegible] where. Upon replying we [illegible] Tofield he said "That's where the [illegible] ship coal. How is the [illegible] business?" We told him the [illegible] was still running at probably about fifty per cent of its peak [illegible] To which he replied "that [illegible] describes life today—about [illegible] cent. But still we did not know [illegible] we were speaking to and [illegible] first, politeness forbade asking the direct question. About th[illegible] gentleman discovered his watch had come loose from the swivel and endeavored to fix it. Failing to do so, with a movement of exasperation, he stuffed it in his pocket. Observing this, we said: "let me try, I am accustomed to fixing things." So he handed over a very fine watch and chain. After repeated effort with the watch on the swivel, and failing, we took the watch off the swivel, handed it back and tried again. This time we were successful. Acknowledging his thanks we were still in the dark as to whom we were privileged to do a slight service. Midnight arriving, we bid the group good night and retired.

In the morning we met John in the wash room. He did not look as efficient as the evening previous, but then, no one appears efficient when trying to shave on a moving train.

He said "Good morning, how is the newspaper business?" To which we replied "Good morning, it was O.K. when I left." Then we said to John, "What is a googol?" "A googol?" replied John "What kind of language is that?" "Just English," we replied, "or to be more correct, American, as an American invented the term. It is a [illegible] million and is used to count grains of sand on Coney Island or [illegible] else." "You have me there" [illegible] not altogether a [illegible] either. We had [illegible] reading good [illegible] we had read an ex[illegible] in the Reader's [illegible] And we knew [illegible] the Reader's Di[illegible] had not already done [illegible] John [illegible] far as the identity of [illegible] of the evening previous. The last we saw of John was walking through Vancouver station [illegible] in one hand and [illegible] other, walking out [illegible] the perfect [illegible] always prepared.

The next day the Vancouver papers [illegible] headlines announcing [illegible] between the C.N.R. [illegible] regarding the opening of the new Vancouver Hotel. And imagine our dismay, when looking at the picture of the group present when the agreement was signed, we find [illegible] of the parlor car [illegible] We still are not [illegible] but our guess is that we were [illegible] to Mr. W. S. Thompson, Chief Publicity Director, Canadian National railways.

The run through the mountains was very nice. There was much snow around Blue River but the snow gradually diminished as we drew toward the coast. Going into Vancouver in the morning, passing through Chilliwack and near coast towns was very pleasant. The sun was shining bright and a very pleasant journey came to a close.

Next Week—What, Vancouver and No Rain.

Meeting of Municipal District of Cornhill

(Continued from front page)

with Mr. Ham by which Mr. Ham would become owner of the above land when certain payments were completed.

Mr. C. M. Fiseoth handed council a copy of minutes covering ratepayers meeting held Saturday February 19th. Mr. G. Abernethy handed council a summary of the 1937 minutes of council, prepared by a committee appointed at the annual meeting.

Mr. Ar[illegible] interviewed council the unsurveyed road division affecting the N. E. 35-49-20-W4th, stating that he desired council to take steps to determine actual road division as he desired to fence all of said land not required by district this season. Mr. [illegible] agreed to pay [illegible] per acre [illegible] C.P.R. [illegible]

[illegible] wood inspectors for 1938 was tabled until next regular meeting. Councillor McSporran stated that he would suggest that some active action be taken [illegible] season of 1938.

[illegible] through M.D. Associa[illegible] three [illegible] Division [illegible] Mr. Chas. Holmberg, Hay Lakes, and nine cases of [illegible] office.

[illegible] grant of $2[illegible] Canadian Nat[illegible] Inst. [illegible] Village of Hay Lakes [illegible] 1-7-8 and 9 and also block R [illegible] Village of Hay Lakes, [illegible] taxes collected by the Village of Hay Lakes [illegible] M.D. of Cornhill.

Quite a number of items pertaining to relief and pensions were dealt with, the council making a decision in each case as circumstances warranted.

It was decided to table the report of the annual meeting, together with a summary of the 1937 minutes prepared by a committee appointed at that meeting until the next regular meeting of council.

Accounts amounting to $[illegible] be paid.

Dr. Law interviewed council and answered many questions as to his contract school inspection and health work during 1937.

It was decided to re-appoint Dr. Law as Medical Health Officer for 1938 the remuneration being $1000 per annum.

The council decided to include Mrs. Stephen's Maternity Home and Ryley shelter under hospital contract. The home is to receive 75 cents per day for hospitalization of patients resident in this district, except those entering this district by assistance given them by the provincial government, and on relief or periodically receiving relief.

The council [illegible] as provided by secretary, council set mill rate for School districts on a sliding scale for the years [illegible] as follows.

Cornhill Municipal lands in Camrose school division, No. 20, 5 to 12 mills.

Cornhill Municipal lands in Clover Bar School division, No. 13, 15 to 20 mills.

Cornhill Municipal lands in Lamont School division No. 18, 10 to 12 mills.

Cornhill Municipal lands in Holden School division No. 17, 8 to 11 mills.

Further that Messrs. Glenn and Walker be appointed as a committee to assist secretary, as if and when called upon by secretary to arrive at actual mill rate to be set from above.

It was decided to hold a Municipal Land Tax Sale during 1938 as in the past.

By motion Councillor McSporran was given three months leave of absence, he announcing that he was leaving for the north for a period of three months. Councillor McSporran outlined road work he would appreciate Council considering at time of 1938 budget being brought down. Repair present road from gravel to Deville; arrange for approaches into farms; rebuild Davenport corner. Do some work on road from McKerrol's farm entrance west to gravel. Build part of mail route road from Hastings Lake school house, south to Bert Splisted's farm. Consider Mr. Baker's proposal re completing two miles of road, south of gravel, immediately west of Lakeview resort entrance from gravel: Do some repair work on road from gravel leading to Bert Williams farm residence. Councillor McSporran also advised that he had engaged the following men in the past for road maintaining: Messrs. Boss, Leach, Donald, Roddick and Barrow; road foremen, Messrs. Grummet, Vice and Druce.

Council was advised that Mr. Geo. Cookson was complaining about road going past his place as blocking natural run of water, thereby flooding some of his fields.

Basketball

The local Basketball team made a journey to the city last Friday evening to play a game of basketball with one of the city teams at St. Joseph College and came home with the long end of a fifty to thirty-one score.

First thing we know they will be getting the swellhead. Playing their games with town and rural teams, they have been beaten by only one team in the last two years. They are hoping to get the Edmonton Exhibition Shield this summer, the team that defeated them last year will not be there this year. If any of the readers are interested in bringing the Shield to Tofield, the basketball team will appreciate their assistance. Good work boys! If you bring the shield to Tofield the Board of Trade will give you a dinner, and if the Board of Trade doesn't, the Tofield Mercury will.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

GOOD FRIDAY

Service — — — 8:00 p.m.

EASTER DAY

Holy Communion (said)— 9:00 a.m.

Choral Communion — — 11:00 a.m.

Ardrossan service & Communion 3 pm

Festal Evensong Tofield— 7:30 p.m.

Special Easter hymns and anthems by the choir. All are welcome.

Rev. A. Wallis

RAIL
BARGAIN FARES
$1.05
Return
TOFIELD to
EDMONTON

Low fares also from stations between Alliance and Ardrossan; Armena and Looma.

Good going
APRIL 22nd
Returning

Passengers from stations Tofield and west, leave Edmonton up to 7:30 A.M., TUESDAY, APRIL 26th

Passengers from stations Bardo, Kingman and Dinant, leave Edmonton 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 22.

Passengers from stations [illegible] to Alliance, leave Edmonton up to 8:15 A.M., TUESDAY, APRIL 26th.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Full information from any agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL
W38-223

COMMUNICATION

Dear Editor:

THE GNAT

The Gnat has been wondering for some time why such progressive forces as the Communists, Social Creditors and the C.C.F. did not work together until we read the other day the statement of Mr. Aberhart:

"I am going to tell you frankly, I have no use or faith in Socialism, and if it came to a showdown and I was placed in a position that I had to make my choice in a constituency where I had only two choices, C.C.F. or Liberal, I certainly would vote Liberal."

Then we wonder why the Liberals and the Social Creditors do not co-operate more. Is it possible that Capitalism has just another party for the people to vote for; just another political basket to carry their political eggs in? So when the two old parties get unpopular the third may win?

What, oh what, should a poor gnat do? Buzz.

FOR SALE—SEED OATS— I have limited quantity of Victory Oats, [illegible] generation, No. 2. Seed for sale [illegible] per bushel in bulk. Germination 90 per cent. Can get same registered if you wish at 90 cents per bushel but must know in a short time. Germination is low owing to green heavy hulls. Certificate No. [illegible] Geo. G. Abernethy.

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE— Will sell or trade for cattle. Also [illegible] Barley for sale. Phone [illegible], Tofield Alta. F. R. Kallal.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT from hardy tested varieties Crab Apples, Plums, Sand Cherries, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers etc. Write for list now or see list at Co-Op, Maurice McGinitie, Tofield. N.W. 17, 50, 19.

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1938"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CICA - CFAC CJOC - CFCN
CKBI - CFQC - CKCK

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

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LIVESTOCK HAULING
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TOFIELD ALTA

Satisfied Customers
Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads.
Dominion Grain Co.
TOFIELD
CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

Preparing Land For Vegetables

Now is the time to get ready for the planting of vegetables. Sandy soils are not difficult to work up, and even if rather damp can be ploughed and worked without forming lumps. Clay soils, on the other hand, are difficult to prepare unless the soil to the depth of the furrow has an even moisture content. It is better to surface-work soils likely to be lumpy, by harrowing the surface a few days before ploughing. This prevents baking of the surface soil during the period necessary for drying out to the full depth of the furrow. The land after ploughing should be worked down as soon as it is dry enough to crumble from the action of the harrow. Very often a few hours' bright sun and drying winds are sufficient. If left until it dries out too much, hard lumps difficult to work into good tilth may be formed. Should this condition result, working after a light fall of rain has moistened these lumps will aid very much in the development of a good seed bed.

It is generally planned to prepare the vegetable garden in the fall, applying the manure before ploughing. If this has not been done, harrow up the surface, apply well rotted manure and plough it into the soil; usually the depth of ploughing is six inches. Spring ploughing to this depth is advisable even though the land was fall-ploughed. Thorough preparation is very important as all vegetable crops after seeding can be cultivated only shallowly, and no surface cultivation can make up for a lack of good preparatory tillage.

The commercial fertilizer used is applied evenly broadcast, and harrowed in to a depth of four inches before seeding. If the land is a sandy loam and well drained, rolling to compact the surface soil or dragging a planker or leveller over it is practised to make the surface level. On such soils all crops are usually planted on the level soil, without running up ridges for seeding on. In the case of wet lands not well drained and of a clay nature likely to puddle the forming of ridges is usually practised.

If rows are run up it is wise to complete the seeding on these rows while the land is still fresh and moist, as the crown of the row dries out very quickly and seed planted in dried-out rows comes up very unevenly.

On poor soils manure is applied at the rate of 20 to 30 tons per acre. On previously cultivated areas 10 to 15 tons per acre is usually sufficient. Commercial fertilizers, a 5-8-8 mixture, at the rate of 900 to 1200 pounds per acre (3 to 4 ounces per square yard) is usually considered profitable. This fertilizer is worked into the surface soil before seeding or running up the rows.

Golf Club Re-organizes

After a lapse of some years the Tofield Golf Club reorganized at a well attended meeting on Wednesday, April 13. Officers for the season: A. E. Allan, president; A. B. Clutterham, Secretary-treasurer; Executive committee, Stan Burke, Art Beirnes, M. W. McDonnel. Membership committee Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Beirnes, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Firth. The fees were set at: Single $5.00; Couples $8.00. Join and boost for golf this summer.

FOR SALE—Rubber-Tired Top Buggy in very good condition.—Apply L. H. Graham, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Good Wood or Coal range, 6 Hole and reservoir, $10.00. Apply W. J. Bailey, Tofield.

Timely Arrivals
For Easter

PRINTED GEORGETTE DRESSES—
Bolero styles in smaller sizes, featuring frilling and necklace trims. Colorful spring patterns on black, navy or brown grounds. Slips of Rayon crepe to match. Sizes 14-42 $1.95

BOLERO FROCKS IN SPRING SHADES—
Pebble crepe with matching vestee and collar of printed silk. The popularity of the bolero is established. Sizes 14-20 .... $3.95

PRINTED RAYON DRESSES—
An unusually attractive number in large range of medium and dark prints, 14-42 $2.95

GIRLS PRINTED RAYON FROCKS—
Youthful styles, light and medium, 8-14 $1.95

COATS OF NOVELTY TWEEDS—
Interesting new models just received in Misses and womens sizes $14.95; $12.95; $10.95

MANNISH SUITS FOR JUNIOR MISSES—
Smart grey or beige tweed mixtures, short coats $10.95

SUITS WITH THREE QUARTER OR LONG COATS—
New homespun effects in shades of blue, mustard, beige, and brown, $12.50 and $13.95

ATTRACTIVE STYLES IN BLOUSES—
Satin or pure silk crepe, white or eggshell $1.95
Printed silks in new floral patterns $1.49
Suede Taffeta, white and pastel shades .. $1.00

SPRING NOVELTIES IN HANDBAGS—
The outstanding change is the popularity of the bag with handles which has almost displaced the under arm type, and the return of the patent leather bag is notable. Popularly priced.......... $1.25; $1.95; $2.95

NEW MILLINERY OF INTEREST—
Brightly colored flower, braid or ribbon trims add the spring like touch to the dark body shades of the new models.... $1.49 $1.96

GLOVES OF CAPESKIN OR RAYON—
Black, brown and navy carry out the general preference for dark accessories and offer a price range for any need. 49c; 75c; $1.19 and $1.49

H. E. ROGERS

FOR SALE: Two houses $400.00 and $500.00 and farm having 130 acres broken and buildings, $3600 on terms

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 9 Thursday, April 21, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Heavy Business Day For Cornhill Municipal Councillors

Thursday last was a heavy business day for the Municipal District of Cornhill Council. The meeting commenced at 10 a.m. and with intervals for dinner and supper lasted well past ten oclock at night. The agenda was heavy. Much time was also taken up with receiving delegations.

Following the reading and adoption of minutes of previous meeting, Messrs. Arthur Francis, J. Francis, J. Rempel addressed council asking that work be done on road running immediately east of Tofield.

Messrs Grudhl and Dunn also interviewed council regarding the condition of the road to Deville. It was claimed that a creek crossed this road six times. Even so the road could very easily be put in shape for travel. The council promised to do what they could and would keep this road in mind when appropriations were made for this season's work.

A delegation consisting of Messrs. [illegible] waited on council and asked for an extension of the high grade [illegible] south. They felt they were not asking anything unreasonable [illegible] represented old settlers who had paid much money in the past in taxes. They would like the high grade extended six miles which would benefit settlers getting to market [illegible] in this district was as high as any and the proportion of taxes paid up as great. The residents would be pleased to help with the side roads.

Council promised to give this matter their careful consideration and expressed their appreciation of the offer of help on residents in respect to the side roads.

Mr. H. Lee interviewed council with [illegible] to fixing a mile of mail route in his district. Council promised to look into this and see what could be done.

Mr. Robinson, superintendent of Camrose and Holden divisional school districts called on council. He said he was just passing through, noticed the cars in front of the office and just called in to see if there was any information re school matters that the council might want that he could give. He spoke in a conversational strain for a short time giving council information regarding different matters. Among other things he said the divisional board was sympathetic to school fairs and any school fair fees that had been previously paid by the local boards would be paid by the divisional board. Regarding musical festivals, he did not know exactly what arrangements would be made. The Holden divisional board had authorized payment to the Vegreville festival to the extent of $2.00 per car. They have budgeted $10.00 per class room for Christmas entertainment. This includes picnics and similar things. This money is not necessarily evenly divided but in the aggregate is the maximum.

Mr. Kozak waited on council regarding relief matters. Mr. Kozak said that while he was able and willing to work if he could get it, the poor health of his wife made it impossible for him to leave home. Council promised to give the matter consideration.

Mr. Goebel of Spruce Grove was present and applied for operator's position on elevating grader. He was well recommended as a grader man and requested 80c per hour. Council thought this a little high and 70c to start with was agreed upon.

Mr. Gladue waited on council and complained that some one had gone on land he, Mr. Gladue, had leased from the municipality and had cut down and taken away six spruce trees. It was suggested that Mr. Gladue interview Mr. Chapman.

It was agreed to engage the following men for the opening of the road work season. For the power unit, Mr. Goebel at 70c per hour; Mr. Lounsbury at 60c per hour, Mr. Grue, $3.00 per day and commission for use

(Continued on back page)

GROCERY SPECIALS

ORANGES—
Small size, 2 dozen 35c
Large size, per dozen 25c
COFFEE—
Beaver Brand, per pound 30c
GRAHAM WAFERS—
Per pound package 20c
SALADA TEA—
Per pound 60c

—BULK AND PACKAGE GARDEN SEEDS—
OYSTER SHELL — LIME FLAKES — CHICK SCRATCH AND CHICK STARTER

Central Co-op Store

Spring Cleaning Needs

O'CEDAR Self Polishing wax, qt. .. 95c
O'CEDAR Dust Mops, ... 90c
Extension CURTAIN RODS each .. 30c
FLOOR WAX, per pound 35c
Fancy Jap Tea Pots, large size 40c

WASH DAY SPECIAL
1 LARGE TUB
3 DOZEN CLOTHES PINS
1 GLASS WASH BOARD
REGULAR........ $2.85 SPECIAL........ $2.25

1x3 FIR Flooring mostly Edge Grain, 100 BF $3.90
1x12 No. 2 SPRUCE BOARDS, per 100 ..... $2.70
1x5 No. 2 SPRUCE BOARDS, per 100 ...... $2.50
2x4 Spruce dimension in 12 and 14 ft. lengths per 100 .... $2.70
1x6 No. 1 FIR DROP SIDING, 100 .. $4.20
Mill run Spruce lumber delivered in full loads only at per 1000 BF $22.00

We are expecting a shipment of GOLF CLUBS, BALLS and GOLFING Supplies around the end of the week. Look over our stock before buying your requirements.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Tofield Student Wins New Award

Offered research scholarships by two noted American universities, Max Rogers, Tofield, University of Alberta honors chemistry student, has accepted a $400 assistant instructor's position at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena according to Dr. J. W. Shipley, U. of A. chemistry professor.

The award is the sixth major academic prize won by the brilliant chemistry student since he graduated from high school in 1934. His record in departmental high school examinations won him a U. of A. board of governor's entrance scholarship worth $50.

The board of governors recognition was repeated in 1935 and 1936. When he graduated in honors chemistry in 1937 the Tofield scholar won a Robert Tegler $600 research scholarship. Skill in a second branch of science geology, won him the J. W. Alexander Memorial prize in 1934. Mr. Rogers' total cash earnings in scholarships in the past four years amount to $1,200.

Second post-graduate scholarship offered him this spring was a $500 fellowship invitation tendered by Columbia university.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Tofield, the youth is a candidate for a master of science in chemistry degree at convention services, May 12.

United Church News

The Easter Services were well attended at Lakeshore, Ketchamoot and Tofield.

The Sunday School service in the morning was greatly enjoyed. A fitting program of Reading, Recitation, and song was splendidly carried through. The Junior choir rendered bright and beautiful anthems.

In the evening the Senior choir excelled in their Easter anthems, and Miss Lois Wilson's solo was greatly appreciated.

Members of the Junior choir assisted at the Ketchamoot services by singing two duets.

There were beautiful floral contributions at all the services.

The thought and theme of Easter brought cheer and comfort to all.

On Sunday evening, 24th of April at the service in Tofield, the Junior choir will assist and render two or three anthems.

Tuesday, 26th of April, a meeting of the three congregations will be held at 7:30 p.m. Members and adherents are cordially invited.

On Wednesday evening the 27th of April, a Social gathering is to be held in the schoolroom of the Church and is under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid.

A splendid program of entertainment is being arranged.

Refreshments will be served Cafeteria style. Come and have and make

Town Council Meeting

On account of Monday last being a legal holiday the regular meeting of the town council was held on Tuesday evening, April 19th at 8 p.m. There were present Mayor W. C. Swift, and councillors Bellamy, Hammond and Bruce. A communication was received from the Board of Public Utility Commissioners approving of the estimates of receipts and expenditures for the year 1938 and of the proposed mill rates for taxes.

By-Law No. 285 being a by-law setting certain rates and taxes for year was given third and final reading. The rates are exactly the same as in 1937. Levy for the Government Social Service Tax will be two and one quarter mills. A Statement of receipts and expenditures for the month of March was read and considered and the secretary instructed to put same in the minutes of the meeting.

NOTICE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATE OR CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNCILLOR AT SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY, the 30th day of April, 1938, I will at the Office of the Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487, Tofield, Alberta, from Three o'clock P.M. to Four o'clock P.M., receive nominations for the office of COUNCILLOR.

One Councillor is to be elected for Division Three, and if election is necessary, same will be held the following Saturday, viz:—May 7th, 1938.

Polling place to be at Ministik School House.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 16 day of April, 1938.

A. C. DODDS,
Returning Officer.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Woodford and daughter from Calgary visited her mother and brothers, Mrs. Letourneau, Jack and Oliver, during Easter week.

Mrs. Jobb and Mrs. McCauley returned home this week after spending some time visiting in the east.

The local teacher are spending the Easter holidays at their respective homes.

Mr and Mrs. R. White from Wetaskiwin spent Easter visiting at the Jobb and Whyte homes here.

Miss Audrey Jobb visited at the Jobb home for Easter.

Mr. A. Machimes motored to his home at Strome over the week end.

Miss Esther Pyle visited her sister at Bawlf for the Easter holidays.

Miss Julia McClure from Edmonton is a guest at the Geo. Bruce home.

Mr. Graham Allan returned home on Good Friday after spending the past six months taking a course in forestry work near Calgary.

Visitors at the Allan home over the Easter holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Provost and Allan from Edmonton, Miss Margaret Allan from Barrhead, Miss Elspeth Allan and Mr. Dick Ponting of Westlock.

The Misses Margaret Whyte and Ella Taylor spent Easter Sunday at their homes here.

On Monday of this week Mr. Jack Church, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rawsell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carwell were guests of Miss Muriel Malcolm.

Mr. Donald Beirnes is spending the holidays at his home here.

Miss Victoria Hobson is visiting with Jessie Munro.

Visitors at the Malcolm home on Easter Sunday were: Mrs. Ellis, Miss Cherry, Miss Doreen Hambly and Ray Ellis.

THOS G. DARK, Eyesight Specialist and Licensed Optometrist, will be at the Tofield Hotel, Friday May 6th, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Billman returned home Sunday evening after spending the winter months in Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Abbot spent the Easter week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Edberg.

LOST— A plain gold ring. Finder please leave at Mercury Office and claim reward.

Mrs. J. Majakey, Mrs. J. Wood and Miss Maggie Wood motored to Viking to visit with Mrs. H. Rollins for a few days.

Mrs. M. McConnel entertained a number of friends at a dinner party last Monday at her home. Her guests included Mrs. Jack Johnston, Mrs. M. C. Wood, Mrs. John Wood, Miss Maggie Wood, Mrs. J. Majakey, Mrs. T. Jones, Mrs. L. H. Graham, Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. J. Appleby, Mrs. Chevreaux and Mrs. T. Schultz. The dinner table was decorated with yellow candles and a beautiful centre piece of daffodils. A delicious turkey dinner was served to which all did ample justice. The afternoon entertainment took the form of bridge. Very suitable prizes were given out to the lucky winners. Ladies' first honors went to Mrs. Bertha Seale, while Mr. L. H. Graham received a handsome second. First prize for lady playing gent went to Mrs. M. C. Wood and Mrs. T. Schultz received second. At five o'clock Mrs. McConnell again served a very tasty lunch. Everyone reported a jolly good time.

Notice

A Social Credit Zone meeting will be held in the Variety Theatre on Wednesday evening, April 27th.

Speakers will be in attendance and everybody welcome.

Obituary

The funeral service of Mr. James Murray McHeffey of 10625 100 ave., who passed away at his residence April 14, at the age of 70 years, was held at Tofield United Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Allan officiated. Interment was made in the local cemetery. Ryley lodge I.O.O.F. No. 75 conducted a graveside service. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. He leaves to mourn his loss one sister and two brothers, Mrs. R. P. Parker, Bow Island, Alberta; Arthur McHeffey and Fred McHeffey, of Tofield. Foster and McGarvey Ltd. funeral directors.

KETCHAMOOT

Mrs. Emily [illegible] was taken to an Edmonton hospital Monday where she will undergo an operation on Tuesday. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Moline and daughter Margaret of Amisk Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingram.

Miss Edith [illegible] returned home from Calgary on Thursday of last week after taking a [illegible] week course there.

Little Misses [illegible] Coombes of Red Deer are spending their Easter holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. F. McMu[illegible] [illegible] the Coombes family.

Miss Mamie Widman is home from Edmonton for the Easter holidays.

Miss Margaret Mitchell entertained the Social Hour club at her home Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson, Miss Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawson, Herman Lawson and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee.

Edmonton visitors [illegible] were: Mr. and Mrs. O. B[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sea[illegible], Mr. [illegible] and Charley; Mr. Ivan Mitchell and Marie, Frank Hull jr. and Lyle Coombes.

The social credit group held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc[illegible] [illegible] evening of last week. Among [illegible] were: Miss Lila Mo[illegible], [illegible] Morden and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Lindbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and family of Poe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz.

Mrs. Nora Kennedy of Poe is assisting Mrs. C. A. Ingram with her spring work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker of Battleford, Sask. are working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and family of Lakeshore and Mr. and Mrs. Les [illegible] of Mequeson spent Sunday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram.

Mr. [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family motored to Edmonton Monday. Mr. McDowell and [illegible] Jack, who had been [illegible] returned to their homes [illegible]

Dr. and Mrs. Simpson of Tofield visited at the home of Mrs. Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Nomeland on Sunday.

LINDBROOK

A Social Credit meeting at the school here last Thursday evening was exceptionally well attended, quite an over flow meeting. The guest speakers were Dr. McPherson, M.L.A. of Ryley and Mr. F. Baker, M.L.A. of Fort Saskatchewan. The chief subject [illegible]

Mr. Ja[illegible] Bracegirdle returned home [illegible]

By the way, we have heard many comments on ye Editor's write-up of his trip, that long deferred holiday, and it is sure interesting and many are eagerly awaiting the next instalment, and so spin it out Mr. Editor, [illegible] are no fooling either.

Mr. and Mrs. Philipp and grand[illegible] of Edmonton [illegible] visited Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] family on Good Friday.

[illegible] a nasty accident last Thursday afternoon. It seems that with a few other girls [illegible] hiking, they decided to camp and cook some hamburgers and coffee [illegible] Tofield [illegible] offer [illegible] face [illegible] and [illegible] and it is not [illegible] bad enough.

Mrs. B. Trainor and children were here on a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gunn of Lindbrook. Mrs. Trainor left for the "near east" [illegible] week ago.

NOTICE

It has come to the attention of the town council that certain persons have been [illegible] for firewood [illegible] property. [illegible]

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

[illegible] Mrs. Stin[illegible] [illegible] Easter [illegible] There were Misses Stinson, Watson and Stinson. Thanks girls, sorry I didn't get your first names.

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 18

Did You Hear?

That I want to thank my many customers for the splendid response I had for Hams, etc. for Easter, and hope that all Hams, Meats etc., gave the best of satisfaction.

Yours truly,

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

FOR SALE
One Single DISC DRILL
One GANG PLOW
One 20 Inch STEEL BRUSH BREAKER

Have your Brakes and Lights adjusted now. A check-up on brakes will be made shortly and it will be to your advantage to have the official "Brakes O.K." sticker on your car.

The Tofield Service Station
C. Patterson, Prop.

THE VIKING FANNING MILL

A real cleaner and grader. Will take wild oats from wheat, barley or oats. Why not bring in a sample of grain and try this machine out.

M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

Treaties, Pacts and Wheat

The [illegible] as a summary [illegible] and Obligations that were made and [illegible] by a number [illegible] World [illegible]

[illegible]

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

What To Eat To Be Healthy

[illegible]

[illegible] the foods you should eat [illegible] The next article in the series will deal with minerals in the diet.

[illegible] concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, [illegible] answered personally by [illegible]

First-Class Air Service Across Canada This Year

Ottawa, Ont., April 18—With the active development of the operating [illegible] forward vigorously [illegible] with [illegible] well advanced [illegible] inherent in the [illegible] encountered, the Trans-Canada Air Lines has attained [illegible] facing future development [illegible] confidence according to the first annual report of the corporation [illegible] presented by S. J. Hungerford, President of the Board [illegible] There is every reason [illegible] says, "that the objective [illegible] air transport service [illegible] Canada, forging another [illegible] Atlantic and the Pacific [illegible] achieved in the year [illegible]

[illegible] for the period [illegible] 31, 1937, recall [illegible] Trans-Canada Air [illegible] on April 1 [illegible] activities have been [illegible] preliminary to operation [illegible] appointment [illegible] Philip G. Johnson [illegible] air and on the [illegible] proposed route [illegible] and Montreal and [illegible] made of the [illegible] Subject to the [illegible] approval of the Government [illegible] route proposed for [illegible] from Moncton to [illegible] Montreal, Ottawa [illegible] North Bay, Kapuskasing, [illegible] Winnipeg, Regina and [illegible] an extension from [illegible] through Calgary to Edmonton [illegible] branch from Vancouver [illegible] has been in operation [illegible] September. The [illegible] international mail [illegible] consideration. The [illegible] involve an agreement between Canada and the United [illegible] negotiations have already taken place.

Certified Seed Potatoes Assure Many Advantages

In preventing potatoes from disease the first essential is to use good quality seed in planting this crop. The [illegible] cannot be determined [illegible] the appearance of the tubers. It [illegible] to know that the tubers were produced by healthy and vigorous [illegible] it is a mistake to believe that all potatoes of "good appearance" [illegible] healthy and will make good seed. [illegible] troubles, known as "virus diseases" that cannot be seen either [illegible] tubers or inside of them, [illegible] be detected only by examining the plants during the growing season. When these virus diseases are present [illegible] they retard the growth of [illegible] and also reduce the yield and the percentage of marketable potatoes.

[illegible]

Self-Feeder System In Hog Production

In [illegible] the aim [illegible] of select bacon grade [illegible] suitable for export as [illegible] matter [illegible]

[illegible]

Tommie, Cat, Now Leading Life Of Dog

HAMILTON, Ont., April 17.—Tommie, a cat, is leading a dog's life. Adopted when he jumped into David [illegible] automobile two months ago and refused to leave, Tommie follows his master everywhere. He has taken to a leash and sits on his haunches and about all he can't do that a dog can is bark, says Dick.

[illegible] two or three times [illegible] Many pigs may be fed [illegible] they do not [illegible] Thus [illegible] however, it [illegible] that meal [illegible] Self Feeder for [illegible] Dominion [illegible] full details [illegible] construction of [illegible] together with [illegible] fixtures for [illegible] for starting [illegible] caution in the use [illegible] important [illegible] the Dominion [illegible] Publications Branch, Dominion [illegible] Ottawa.

Flying Blind

In bad weather it is often necessary for aeroplanes to "fly blind" . . . to depend on instruments rather than vision and charted landmarks.

Almost uncanny in their accuracy, such instruments are nevertheless second choice in navigation of the air.

Shoppers who trot off down town to the stores without first consulting the advertisements of those same stores are likewise "Flying Blind". And needlessly so.

The advertisements in The Mercury are put [illegible] for your guidance, for your safe landing in [illegible] of value.

[illegible] in the comfort of your home . . . [illegible] before you go shopping. Compare [illegible] offered, their prices, their general ad[illegible]

THEN SET OUT TO

Patronize our Advertisers

THE MERCURY

[illegible] Charlottetown, P.E.I. [illegible] N.S. Fredericton, N.B. [illegible] Potatoes, Que. [illegible] mental Farm, [illegible] University of Alberta [illegible] Vancouver, B.C.

Quebec Law Stops 'Snow White' Show

HULL, Que., [illegible] (CP)—[illegible] their [illegible] police, acting [illegible] the attorney General [illegible] told [illegible] "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" [illegible] Quebec [illegible] forbidding the [illegible] under 16 [illegible] late!

The [illegible] Quebec [illegible] from [illegible] the Palace Theatre [illegible] 10 years [illegible] to the theatre [illegible] film specially advertised [illegible]

Chief of G Men's Story Of A Boy Scout Troop

In a newspaper [illegible] the value of [illegible] the Boy Scouts [illegible] Chief of the famous G Men [illegible] U.S. Federal Bureau [illegible] described the case [illegible] which was [illegible] Topeka, Kansas. [illegible] finally were organized [illegible] Troop—all but one, who "wouldn't be a sissy." The fourteen boys who became Scouts grew up to be useful and respected citizens, declared Mr. Hoover. "The youth who refused [illegible] was Alvin Karpis, who became Public Enemy No. 1, and now is serving a life term in Alcatraz penitentiary for his part in a kidnapping."

Hitler Kills Scouting In Austria

As anticipated, one of the early acts of Hitler in assuming control of Austria was to disband and prohibit the Austrian Boy Scouts Association, the Oesterreichischer Pfadfinderbund. In the past Austrian Boy Scouts and leaders have figured prominently in international Scout gatherings.

Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review combined with Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper

NAME ....

STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
W. Worton, Publisher
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta

TAKING IT ON THE CHIN—

THERE PROBABLY never was a perfect council. Or a sporting aggregation that never tasted defeat; or an army that the enemy did not conquer at least once. The countries enjoying the most salubrious climates in the world are at times subject to the blind frenzy of tropical storm. The most pacific of waters are lashed to fury. No matter where one is located or where one goes, perfection, **as mortals understand perfection**, is a minus quantity. Sometime, somewhere, in connection with something, all mortals, to use a sporting slang phrase, have to take it on the chin. It is with thoughts something like the above that we approach problems connected with a municipality. But while we may approach municipal problems in that frame of mind, there are other things to be remembered too. A public body, no matter of what degree of importance, have a definite responsibility to the public they serve. As it passes from one piece of business to another, it should be recognized that it is not their business they are transacting, but the business of the ratepayers. That councillors are really agents of ratepayers at large. It is wise to remember this, because sometimes public bodies, with the best intentions are prone to accept a proprietory attitude toward public business. It is also wise to remember that while public bodies are under direct obligation to the ratepayers they serve, in the course of public business they are often confronted with problems that effect conflicting interests among those same ratepayers. Problems that frequently are not easy of solution, and problems in connection with which, whatever a council decides some ratepayers will believe themselves to be adversely effected. So if public bodies can recognize the problems of ratepayers as they actually exist and ratepayers can understand the problems of public bodies as one after another they continually present themselves, a much better feeling with regard to public affairs should be created.

In approaching municipal problems in a spirit of tolerance, one does not have to make any concession to what is rightfully demanded of any public body. Inefficiency, improvidence, favoritism, are [illegible] obnoxious within a spirit of tolerance as they are within a spirit of die hard opposition. A spirit of tolerance will lead to an effort to understand, which in the long run is better than a determination to condemn, or even praise. Waves of condemnation and adulation are like boisterous winds, they can be made use of according to the way the sails are set. But understanding is like the air we breathe, cut it off entirely and the spirit perish.

CANADA—

If ever we should move from the Dominion of Canada to reside in another country we would carry with us two definite pictures which to us would typify Canada. Some years ago the Stovel Company of Winnipeg published a picture which they sent out as a Christmas brochure. It depicted a farmer taking a load of wheat to town. He was walking while the team was pulling the loaded sleigh to the elevator in the country town which could be seen in the distance. The snow covered fields, the barbed wire fence, the man and team, and the distant town spelled Canada to us more forcibly than many things even more pronounced in every day life.

One other thing too, typifies Canada most strongly. We saw it last Thursday evening at Lindbrook. Following the Council meeting we rode with Mr. Letourneau to that point where Hon. F. Baker and Dr. McPherson had addressed a meeting. The meeting was over by the time we arrived and the last stages of the inevitable lunch was in progress. The people were milling around, some getting ready to depart, others chatting with neighbors. And as we looked in at the door we thought of all the thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, rural schools in the three prairie provinces and the similarity of the people who periodically gather in them for social recreation. Looking toward the front of the school we could see Dr. McPherson's grey head among a number of other heads and shoulders, and we know of no one else who could fit into the picture quite as well. For many years he and Mrs. McPherson have been attending similar if not exactly the same kind of gatherings, always taking a prominent part and always displaying that quality of making people feel at home. Last Thursday's meeting at Lindbrook was a political meeting, but we saw nothing of that. What we saw was Canada.

Traces of humor in a council meeting are not any too plentiful, but occasionally humor pops up spontaneous and genuine. A lady wrote the Cornhill Municipal District Council protesting against a personal property assessment, among which was a cash register which "had not been used for ten years." The depression must have cut deep there.

Reeve Glenn, desiring a smoke, breaks open a package of tailor mades. Courteously he hands the package to Mr. Hamilton, a mchinery man. Mr. Hamilton, with the generosity attributed to all machinery men, hands it to the next fellow, and it goes the rounds, thereby enriching Reeve Glenn's fund of good deeds done. Some time later, looking over in Mr. Glenn's direction, we see him put his hand in his pocket, bring out a package of fine cut, and proceed to "roll his own."

Spring Awakes The Prairie

By Annette Thomas, Erskine, Alberta, in "Forest and Outdoors"

The February thaw set us prairie dwellers all to dreaming. Some of us started house cleaning; some of us began spring sewing; others took advantage of the fine weather to do some neglected visiting. But now again the prairie is wrapped in winter and we sit forlornly beside our fires resenting this last (or so we hope!) intrusion of old winter into our plans. But why should we be depressed over the weather? I have found a method to completely fool old winter. I simply use my imagination and find it very satisfying to sit beside the fire, the delicious aroma of burning wood filling the room, garden catalogues and garden scrap books before me, dreaming my dreams with no back breaking work, or hail, drought or frost to mar my pleasure.

I let my imagination run riot over dream gardens and plant my borders and clumps as fancy dictates. How I revel in planting my bulbs! This old neglected place to which I have come to make my home, needs a garden lover. No devoted hands have worked here for years and the few shrubs and trees remaining are sadly neglected. But I shall remedy all that. Around the bare, clay and gravel foundation I shall plant shrubs and flowers to hide the foundation, along the flagged path a border of oriental perennial poppies then I shall have glowing, nodding colour all summer for the hardy poppy plants do not suffer during the drought in comparison with other perennials and the few I had last year bloomed right up to killing fall frosts; in a corner where caragana bushes hide the highway I shall plant a riot of delphiniums—shading from delicate sky blue to midnight purple. The tall spikes will be a glowing mass of blue fire and beckon to me as I come and go about my daily tasks. The northeast corner of the house needs a clump of golden glow to bring it to life. It grows so luxuriantly and to such a great height that it will make an effective background for my lilies. The ground here is shady, cold and heavy clay from the foundation of the house but I shall remove all that and put a rich sandy loam here (hauling it from a nearby bank the simoonlike winds have heaped in a corner of a ditch along the highway. ('Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good!) I shall add plenty of well-rotted manure and work the soil until it is fine and smooth as a floor. The lilies should do well here and produce enormous heads like great candelabra with nine or ten blossoms on each stalk. I shall plant Gypsophila paniculata to offset them or rather make a delightful combination with them. Even when the blossoms have faded the foliage will make this an interesting corner, the foliage of the golden glow, the spikey leaves of the lilies and the fine dried flower stems and leaves of the gypsophila make a picture quite their own.

Plans for the Stone Pile

A stone pile heaped in a rear corner of the yard must be covered with golden gleam nasturtium and as this is a tender plant, must be guarded against early and late frosts. A bare weedy spot in the center of the back lawn must be spaded up and given a mulch of manure and planted to an old fashioned posy bed. Here I shall let my imagination run riot and plant everything from prim zennias that always remind me of sturdy peasant girls dressed in their Sunday best, and make such gorgeous late summer bouquets for my brass bowl, to asters,—every colour and variety single and double, clarkias with narrow outside borders of candytuft, lobelia and portulaca. Of course the bed would not be complete without phlox, larkspur, marigolds, mignonette, cornflower, alysum and four o'clocks.

Along the tall wire fox guard I shall plant my sweet peas and they will make a brilliant sweet-scented screen between the house and fox yard. These I shall plant very early in the season as they are hardy. I shall dig a trench and mulch it well, add a little fertilizer and as the plants grow fill it up gradually thus giving the roots a deep setting that will hold moisture in a very dry season. These plants respond to culture readily and if you have water you may dig a very deep trench and fill in with broken crockery, stones etc. for drainage and then you may prune the plants for large flowers and water freely. But where you have to conserve moisture the first method is the better.

But there are still my bulbs to dispose of; [illegible] rich garden soil [illegible] as much moisture as possible. [illegible] iris I shall plant [illegible] flagged path I shall make leading to a pool I want sunk in the side-back yard. Here I shall plant a border of plants that will reflect themselves in the water and in the pool I shall plant the flat lily pad [illegible] will suffice for a bird bath and [illegible] I shall [illegible] and water [illegible] blue birds and [illegible] the [illegible] I have provided.

The Hunger for Beauty

There are [illegible] the [illegible] last year and the [illegible] spaded up and shrubs planted [illegible] last I am determined that I [illegible] have a garden to dream over [illegible] the years I spent on a prairie farm my hungry soul had to be [illegible] useful things like vegetables [illegible] berry plants and canes [illegible] shall plant beauty for [illegible] lilies for my soul and [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] useful [illegible] keep [illegible] garden [illegible] him have all the spare water [illegible] we have at the dry season [illegible] must eat though the spirit [illegible] for beauty.

[illegible] dreaming [illegible] and [illegible] English gardens with their riot of [illegible] snapdragons and other massed beds; [illegible] espaliered trees [illegible] But we can [illegible] walls, make rock gardens [illegible] many are [illegible] is a good time to make [illegible] The loose rock that hinders cultivation in the fields will [illegible] nicer and more useful [illegible] stone wall around the garden [illegible] would break the bleak [illegible] shelter the growing plants [illegible] entirely transform a place [illegible] see the day when walled gardens [illegible] be common and rock gardens [illegible] pools and perennial beds [illegible] the joy and delight of many [illegible] When such a day arrives there will [illegible] be no more "East is East and West is West and never the twain [illegible]"

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

[illegible] Argentina—[illegible] officially estimated [illegible]

Room For More Farmers In Alberta

[illegible] of the Department [illegible] University of Alberta [illegible]

Victoria Garden Beauties Bring Joy to Thousands

[illegible]

Heavy Business Day—

of his car.

The following rate of pay for other worker was set: Single man 35c per hour; man and team 60c per hour; man and four horses 80c per hour; maintaining with four horses 80c for finished mile; planer $1.60 a finished mile; tractor $1.20 per hour; maintainer-grader man 30c per hour.

It was announced that the old adding machine which had been in use for many years had out lived its usefulness and was [illegible] would cost $[illegible] the [illegible] machine [illegible] the office [illegible] $25.00 [illegible] for the old [illegible] After some discussion it was decided to purchase the new one.

Councillor McSporran wrote tendering his resignation as he expected to be out of the country for some months. The council accepted Mr. McSporran's resignation and instructed the secretary [illegible] Mr. McSporran [illegible] the council [illegible] of Mr. McSporran's [illegible] as councillor [illegible] in matters pertaining to the [illegible] of the municipality.

To fill the vacancy caused by Mr. McSporran's resignation, nomination day was set for Saturday April [illegible], the election, should one be necessary, to be held one week later.

A by-law for the purpose of giving Council authority to place a ban on heavy traffic on roads in the municipality when necessary was given a first and second reading.

Following [illegible] discussion [illegible] the mill rate was set at [illegible] mills.

It was agreed that each [illegible] councillor be allowed $1[illegible] for road work, $1000 to be spent with big outfit and $500 on smaller jobs.

Reeve and councillors arranged to make a pre-season survey together of road work to be done this coming season.

The traffic by-law was given a third reading.

The tentative budget for the coming year was made and allowed for the following: Administration $[illegible]; protection of person and property $500; aid and relief, health and sanitation $4500.00; public works $12000.

Lastly the matter re printing of the minutes aired at the annual meeting was brought up as unfinished business from the last meeting. W. Werton of the Mercury was present and stated that undoubtedly there was a certain amount of criticism displayed toward the council no doubt partly through misunderstanding. He commented upon the long days work the council had just about completed and said the problem was to get the ratepayers to see the problems of the district as the council with their close-up view saw them. He suggested that council follow the action of some other municipalities in the province and [illegible] the Mercury for all of its resident ratepayers at a considerably reduced rate offering 75c per year. Due to the fact that the meeting had been called a week earlier than expected he did not have all the data he would [illegible] at hand and suggested that [illegible] give the proposal [illegible] consideration and [illegible] at the next meeting. This the council agreed to do and [illegible] at about 10.30 p.m.

Municipal District Of Beaver Lake No. 486

A meeting of Council of M.D. Beaver Lake No. 486, was held at Ryley, on Monday the 11th day of April, 1938 at which all members were present.

Minutes of the [illegible] meeting [illegible] correction [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] grant of M. Peter Ogrodnick to $10.00 monthly—the published extract having mentioned the name of Mrs. S. Panchy. [illegible]

[illegible] April 2nd to April 11th was [illegible] failure to receive a sample of [illegible]

Mr. A[illegible] [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Harry Jef[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Bird Pension for Mrs. Nils Sellberg was recommended at [illegible] Old Age Pension of Mrs. Ella M. Stewart and Mr. Jas. A. Stewart were raised to $20.00 [illegible] Koroluk [illegible]

[illegible] E. Wikle [illegible] and Paul [illegible]

[illegible] following [illegible] was confirmed: Oscar [illegible] Ryley [illegible]

[illegible] Agricultural Relief Advances Act [illegible] will not be considered unless the [illegible] in the hands of the Secretary before May 1st.

Payrolls for the first Quarterly [illegible] amounting to $61[illegible].50 were [illegible] and sundry accounts totalling to $7300.00 were similarly dealt with.

The Department of Lands and Mines were asked for a list of all leases of lands along the Southerly and Easterly shores of Beaver Lake. The problem of weed control in that area was considered.

The next meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Saturday the 14th day of May 1938.

CARD OF THANKS

[illegible] express [illegible] sincere [illegible] many friends for [illegible] of sympathy on the [illegible] Our [illegible] to the Ryley I.O.O.F. [illegible] had charge of the funeral.

HIS BROTHERS

* * *

The Mercury Visits the British Columbia Coast

SECOND ARTICLE

For many years we had read about Vancouver and rain and to some extent the words Vancouver and rain [illegible] one thinks of Vancouver [illegible] comes to mind. But quite likely, as in many other instances where popular belief runs riot, the actual facts are not in keeping with the belief. Some years ago we [illegible] Vancouver man, who, [illegible] travelling on the [illegible], would [illegible] and offer to bet [illegible] was not raining when the train pulled into Vancouver. It is fortunate that he was not on the [illegible] otherwise we might [illegible] money. Anyway, it [illegible] great day for [illegible] pulled into Vancouver [illegible] was shining brightly [illegible] fast with the exception [illegible] drizzles of short duration we saw no rain in Vancouver [illegible] which time we [illegible] the island [illegible] new [illegible] great [illegible] population [illegible] reported to be 315,000, and it is growing fast. A very large number of prairie people have gone there to live and it is difficult to meet people who have no knowledge of prairie life. To the British Columbian the [illegible] from the R[illegible] the prairies [illegible] Alberta, Saskatchewan [illegible] one. It [illegible] for [illegible] tongues [illegible] Perhaps the [illegible] the prairies [illegible] interest [illegible] Stanley Park, the [illegible] China town [illegible] fish market [illegible] Japanese [illegible] the visitor [illegible] the new [illegible] and new Vancouver [illegible] country [illegible] head [illegible] building [illegible] stepped [illegible] place of [illegible]

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

The city was [illegible] of Snow White and [illegible] which ran at the Capital for three weeks. It is a technicolor cartoon production by Walt Disney and is reported to have taken three years and 700 artists to produce. It is also expected to earn seventeen million dollars. The Capital theatre is a good one. After you buy your ticket you pass up a luxuriously carpeted incline and the decorative [illegible] such that with every [illegible] step you experience a rising feeling of importance. At the top [illegible] She [illegible] street [illegible] There stands Queen Charlotte [illegible] was [illegible] was [illegible] was [illegible] and appeal [illegible] that they were mere animated drawings. On the contrary, one felt more like attributing life and soul to them. Doc, Grumpy, Happy, Sneezy, Bashful, Sleepy and Dopey [illegible] talk [illegible] with Snow White [illegible] complete [illegible] character.

Some criticism has been [illegible] for children [illegible] In this connection it is interesting to read what Walt Disney himself has to say about it.

Announcing recently, that he did not intend to make any deletions from the cartoon, he said: "We [illegible] made pictures for children. That we do is a popular [illegible] We [illegible] if we did. It is true that we firmly believe in keeping the contents of our pictures above reproach, but what we really strive for in our production is to appeal to the child qualities which linger in every adult."

During the show [illegible] when told to wash before [illegible] people say: "I knew there was a catch to it," which [illegible] felt like [illegible] long walk [illegible] much [illegible] surprise [illegible] steps and [illegible] street but a different street from [illegible] we had entered.

Chinamen and More Chinamen

On Sunday we contacted Mr. H. Kendall, formerly of Tofield. We spent two days with him. This Sunday was bright and sunny and after walking around the principle streets for two or three hours, together we more or less aimlessly turned into the Chinese quarter. It seemed as if every Chinaman in Chinatown was out on the sidewalks enjoying the bright sunshine. For several blocks we passed cluster after cluster of them, conversing animatedly. We thought about the war in China, but who knows what they were saying, we certainly don't. It was the largest number of Chinese we had ever seen together at one time.

In the morning with Mr. Kendall we went over to North Vancouver which is reached by ferry. Taking a street car, we went to the end of the line and then on to Capilano swinging bridge. This bridge, which crosses a deep ravine with swiftly running water, is quite high, and was not constructed for people with weak hearts. It is a cable bridge and as soon as one steps on it, it commences to sway. When one is in the middle and someone steps on the end the shaking is very perceptible. One begins to think of those things left undone at home.

[illegible] we encountered an [illegible] though by no means un[illegible] A children's baseball [illegible] in progress, the ages [illegible] years down. There were Canadian, Chinese, Japanese, Hindu, North American Indians and so it seemed two or three other nationalities we could not classify. It was the most cosmopolitan baseball game you would expect to find anywhere.

On Monday, again with Mr. Kendall, we went to the museum, to the [illegible] hall and Stanley Park. As we were eating dinner in a restaurant Arthur Smith came in and passed [illegible] noticing us. We walked up [illegible] behind and said: "To[illegible] Holden [illegible] hearing out." He [illegible] and started [illegible]

NEXT WEEK—GREEN GRASS [illegible] WAITING FIFTY YEARS FOR PROFIT

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

[illegible] School — — — 11:00 a.m.
[illegible] — — — — 3 p.m.
[illegible] — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
[illegible] the office of J. E. Stinson,
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton, Alberta, [illegible] McLeod B'ldg

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FOR SALE—SEED OATS— I have a limited quantity of Victory Oats 2d generation, No. 2. Seed for sale at 60c per bushel in bulk. Germination 96 per cent. Can get same registered if you wish at 90 cents per bushel, but must know in a short time. Germination is low owing to green heavy hulls. Certificate No. 77[illegible]61—Geo. G. Abernethy

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE— Will sell or trade for cattle. Also Newal Seed Barley for sale. Phone 41, Tofield, Alta. E. R. Kallal

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT from hardy tested varieties Crab Apples, Plums, Sand Cherries, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers etc. Write for list now or see list at Co-Op. Maurice McGinnis, Tofield. N.W. 17, 50, 19.

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

BARDO

The Ball club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Foshaug last Wednesday night to make plans for the coming season. It was decided to hold a Amateur program and Basket Social in the Bardo School on Friday April 22nd at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haukedahl entertained the Young People's Social last Friday night.

Mrs. A. Haukedahl entertained the L.D.R. on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Petra Stauffer has been laid up with a badly sprained foot.

The fields have dried up very well and the farmers are starting field operations this week.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Art Moen, April 7th, a daughter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Moen on April 10th a daughter.

The Bardo C.C.F. club elected the following officers for 1938. President, Bonnie Anderson, Sec-Treas. C. Jevning, Program Committee, I. Ness, B. Bjornson and Konrad Fiseth. Membership Committee I. Moen and Bonnie Fiseth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steen have purchased a Chevrolet car.

The Young People's Society held their Easter Program Sunday night. A large crowd was in attendance.

Misses Irene and Esther Gabrielson of Holden are here visiting their sister Mrs. Art Moen.

The High School students held an Easter party at the school on Thursday night.

John Ness is in Edmonton plastering on the new hangar.

Schools will re-open April 25th.

After Easter Coat Sale

Blues, Beiges, Tans and Navy, in homespun weaves and overchecks, and a complete size range, 13-44, including half sizes. Nine coats at this special pricing and three swagger suits sizes 15, 16, 18, with three-quarter or seven-eighth length coats.

Values as high as $17.50 included, Now $9.95

NEW DRESSES AND JACKET FROCKS—
Silk chiffons and sheers in plain shades or prints. Also the new cross dye suitings, featuring variations of the bolero jacket vogue. This is distinctly a style line and will move out rapidly at these low prices. Sizes 14-44
Priced at .... $6.50 and $7.95

BLOUSES OF ALL SILK CREPE—
Smart models to wear with suits. White or eggshell with high military or tailored collars. Size 16-40 .... $1.95

NEW PRINTED FROCKS—
Crisp new styles of the Vancouver Maid brand, including tailored linens and shantung weaves, all sizes 14-52 at $1.95
Also a smart new range from the same makers $1.50

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER NIGHTGOWNS—
Rose, blue, mauve and white with colored embroidery. Crep e or mercerized broadcloth weaves, ... 85c and 95c

FAST COLOR COTTON CREPES—
All wanted shades in the 30 inch width, yd. 15c

LADIES' PRINTED HANDKERCHIEFS—
Pincheck & floral designs on white lawn 3 10c

BEDSPREADS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED—
Printed designs on fawn cotton, 70x90 in. $1.49
Krinkle crepes with colored stripes 80x100 $1.79

BOY'S SERVICEABLE TWEED TROUSERS—
Dark brown or grey overchecks in a dressy hard finish fabric...... 4-10 $1.50; 11-16 $1.95

BOY'S ZIPPER FASTENING SHIRTS—
A good weight drill in copen shade, 11-14.. 85c

H. E. ROGERS

$1500, $2400 and $3600 will buy three farms having buildings and land under cultivation. Close to Tofield.

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued

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Satisfied Customers

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RAIL BARGAIN FARES
$1.65 Return
TOFIELD to EDMONTON

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Good going
APRIL 29 & 30

Returning
Leave Edmonton up to an including May 2nd on any train scheduled to stop.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full information from any agent.

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W38-245

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FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

BOCK BEER
the Tonic for Spring

Rich, dark thick-blooded Bock — mellow with long aging, rich in calories and food carbohydrates. You'll welcome this substantial old friend, and as it slips down your throat remember again how good REAL Bock is.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII. No. 10 Thursday, April 28, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Social Credit Meeting Has Good Turn Out

The Social Credit Zone meeting held on Wednesday night was well attended, both town and country folk being in evidence.

Mr. T. R. Murray occupied the chair and suitably introduced the speakers. At the time the meeting opened the speakers were Dr. McPherson, the sitting member and Mr. James, M.L.A. who was pinch hitting for Mr. McLachlan, M.L.A. However, Mr. McLachlan arrived in plenty of time to give his address and the audience were regaled with three addresses.

Dr. McPherson dealt chiefly with the debt problem saying in part that the legislature had tried to reduce taxation by a fair act but this had been disallowed by the courts. The legislature however, were watching the debt situation closely. He said the most important thing to protect is the home of the individual. This is more important than a contract to pay any particular sum of money. So the Home Security Bill was passed. To claim protection under this act a person must be owner of the land, but protection was only allowed up to a quarter section. This act was also extended to include town and city dwellers, and the act now reads that if anyone wishes to foreclose on a town or city home, they must first put up $2000. This amount gives the home owner a chance to get settled again. The government has been accused of repealing the debt adjustment act. This is not the case. But they do not wish to foster in anyone's mind, that if they are able to pay debts, they should not do so. Under the present act both debtor and creditor can appeal to the board. The debtor will probably be asked to give one fourth of his production to the board and they administer this. If the debtor is not willing to do this the board does not have to do anything for him. It is not the object of the Bill to have men sidestep debt. If they can pay whole or in part, they should do so. The Act is for those debt ridden people whose debts are unsurmountable. —Applause.

Mr. James, M.L.A. said he did not intend to speak to-night having merely come as a spectator. He had an interest in the district, as many years ago he homesteaded near here. This was long before the railroad came in. Mr. James went on to give a fiery address along Social Credit lines. He claimed the inability to pay dividends was due to the dominion government, the courts, the banks and the reluctance of all the people to assemble under one political banner. He claimed the sinister band of finance was behind the Premier of Canada, the Dominion Government, the Courts, and was the factor that was keeping the people over burdened with debt. They, the Provincial government, had done all they could up to the present time. They had fought tooth and nail.

Mr. McLachlan said in part, he had started the day with the preparation of a speech on taxation to be delivered here tonight. His time had been taken up by callers both in the morning and afternoon, with the result that he was not as well prepared as he expected to be. The speaker dealt with the tax work of the present provincial government fairly exhaustively, working down to what the people were most interested in, the Agricultural Land Relief Act, or as it is popularly known, "the seven per cent production tax act." He said there has been a growing discontent re basis of taxation on land values. The government had this in mind and have had the matter forced upon them due to conditions in the drought areas. They came to the conclusion that they must change the tax structure from a land basis to a production basis. This is a replacement tax and in the aggregate it should not be necessary to get any more money than previously. At present the amount raised by municipalities is around nine million dollars. The tax is on bulk production only and does not effect small stuff like eggs delivered in small lots to village stores. In the aggregate not more than $9,000,000 will have to be paid and this amount is being paid now. The rate would be adjustable year by year. In a good year there might be a surplus which would take care of a poor year. If the rate was set too low, a poor year would endanger social services. They are now at a minimum. The crop insurance feature is incorporated in this bill. When crops are lost, the people should have some protection. The first thing is to test it before the courts. Even if passed by the country it will not be put into force at once. It will be discussed at meetings etc., viewed from every angle and finally the legislature will meet and from information they have at hand regarding it, they hope to be able to pass an act that will appeal to the public. This is the most democratic way be known of regarding the governing of a province.—Applause.

During the evening Mr. Mat Eaglesham sang a cowboy song accompanied by himself on the guitar.

NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Co-Operative Store will be held in the Store building on Tuesday evening, May 3rd, at 8 p.m. All Shareholders are requested to attend.

A. P. MOAN, Secretary.

Central Co-op Store

GOLF CLUBS

DUNDEE IRONS, Hickory Shafts, each $2.75
PAR-FLITE IRONS, Steel Shafts, each $4.25
DUNDEE WOODS, Hickory Shafts, each .. $3.25
AUTO D WOODS, Steel Shafts, each $6.00
CADDY BAGS, each .... $2.50 and $5.50
GOLF BALLS, each 25c; 35c; 50c
WOOD TEES, 10 for 5c

BASEBALL BATS, GLOVES and BALLS —SOFTBALL BATS AND BALLS—

1x6 No. 1 DRY SHIPLAP, 100 BF $2.70
1x6 No. 2 DROP SIDING, per 100 BF $2.30
No. 1 XXX SHINGLES, per 1000 .... $4.75
No. 2 XX SHINGLES, per 1000 .... $3.75
1x3 No. 4 FIR FLOORINGS, 100 BF $3.60

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Louis Gleau returned from Pawnee, Oklahoma recently. Louis spent a nice winter away from the frost and snow. His visit however, was saddened by the passing of his sister at an advanced age.

FOR SALE—Ruby Rhubarb Roots. 5 cents each. Phone 909, Tofield.

The W.M.S. will hold their Easter Thankoffering meeting in the United Church on Friday, April 29. An interesting program has been arranged and a social half hour will follow. All ladies are invited to attend.

The Ketchamoot Youth Training Club held their second meeting at the home of Margaret Mitchell on Thursday, April 21. It was decided to hold their meetings on the last Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will take up wool craft and rug making.

Miss Isabel Robinson spent the Easter holidays at home with her parents and also visited friends in Edmonton for a few days. While there she also had the pleasure of attending the Junior W. A. Rally.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Robinson and Edith and Juniors of the W. A. motored to Edmonton on Tuesday, 19th and attended the Annual Rally in All Saints Pro-Cathedral and Parish Hall. They were successful in winning the Banner again this year, tying with Vermilion. The leader and Juniors offered the Banner to Vermilion Juniors, since Tofield had the pleasure of hanging it in the church last year. Memory certificates were won by the Juniors, also sewing and study-book prizes. One Junior had the honor of winning the Bishop's prize (a beautiful prayer and hymn book) for receiving the highest marks in the Diocese for the written examination on the Study Book, "Talks on New Ways in the King's Service."

Rev. Wallis has accepted a call to take charge of a church at Camrose. With Mrs. Wallis he will leave for that point the middle of May. While here Rev. Wallis has been very popular and it is with regret his own church people and very many others will see him go.

THOS G. DARK, Eyesight Specialist and Licensed Otometrist, will be at the Tofield Hotel, Friday May 6th, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Miss Audrey Jobb returned to her school at Drumheller Friday after spending the Easter holidays at her home here.

School re-opened on Monday last, the teachers returning from their respective homes after the holidays.

A large number of Tofielders visited Edmonton on Friday last, many attending the picture "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Miss Muriel Malcolm was an Edmonton visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. McFadzean of Edmonton was in Tofield on Wednesday of this week.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

At the meeting called for Tuesday evening, 27th, the large and representative gathering of members and adherents of the United Church "Tofield Charge," unanimously and cordially invited the Rev. D. K. Allan to continue his pastorate in their midst.

It was an enthusiastic gathering and all pledged themselves to loyally support the work of the Church in Tofield and district.

Kindly references were made to the respect and esteem in which the Rev. and Mrs. Allan are held, not only in the Church, but also in the whole community.

KETCHAMOOT

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson, Thursday, April 21, a son. Congratulations.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, May 4th, at the home of Mrs. Rev. Allan, the manse, in Tofield. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz were passengers to Edmonton Friday of last week.

Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. Elsie Carlisle and Miss Nora Kennedy spent Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. John Lee, it being Mrs. Lee's birthday.

Messrs. Earl Owen of Vilna and Percy Owen of Holden were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. W. Sears, Thursday.

School re-opened Monday after a ten day holiday. Miss Lindsay spent the holiday at her parental home at Innisfree.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and family, Miss Eileen Sterritt and brother Easton were Sunday guests of the Herman Lawson family.

Mr. Jack Yonnie of Edmonton is the guest of his uncle, Mr. W. A. Mitchell.

The girls of the neighborhood held a meeting at the W. A. Mitchell home Wednesday afternoon of last week to continue their work taken up at Ryley last winter. Miss Margaret Mitchell is president and Miss Edith Davison, secretary. They will meet once a month and will be known as the Youth Training club.

Miss Hazel Sears and brothers Stanley and Charley, and Harold Schultz were guests of the Davison family Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Carlisle and Lorne Lee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weder of Miquelon Sunday.

McKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Malcolm and family of Silver Lake and Mr. and Mrs. M. Bailey and family visited at the Glen Bailey home on Sunday.

Trueman Jacobson and Miss Carrie called at the Baily home Sunday.

Mr. E. Anderson made a business trip to the city on Tuesday.

Mr. Roberge spent Monday and Tuesday in the city.

Mr. Wuetherick of Edmonton is staying at the Roberge home for a few days.

Mr. Martin made a business trip to Edmonton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston visited Edmonton to see the picture "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" one day last week.

Several from McKenzie were at the F. Tiedeman home on Saturday evening to help celebrate Mrs. Tiedeman's birthday.

We are glad to hear that Pauline Walker is getting along so well. She came home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones and Mrs. Eaglesham visited the city on Saturday.

Mrs. Dale spent Monday in the city.

Vivian Myers spent the Easter holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Moss.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Secord on the purchase of a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey and family were supper guests at the Macfborski home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberge visited with Mr. and Mrs. Woods on Sunday.

The Social Credit Group met at the Eaglesham home on Tuesday evening. There was a good turn out. The next meeting is to be held at the Jack Johnston home.

Mrs. Booth spent Easter with her daughter, Mildred, Mrs. McIntyre.

Allen Eaglesham has been assisting Mr. Warawa with his work for a while.

Aha!

"What is foremost among the discouraging incidents to which a man in business must accustom himself?"

"Seeing his stenographer yawn while he is writing one of his snappy salesmanship letters."

KINGMAN

Miss Inga Johnson is home again after spending a month at the coast.

Miss Connie Erickson is ill with the mumps and wasn't able to go back to Edmonton to attend school.

Miss Alvina Simonson and Miss Alice Simonson returned to Edmonton Friday after spending the Easter holidays at home.

Miss Vivian Horte came home for Easter from Edmonton. She is taking a course in hair dressing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick are back from Sterco and will spend the summer on the farm.

Quite a few from around Kingman spent last Friday in Edmonton.

Mr. Norman Wideman has accepted the job of driving the B and A truck and will move his family to Camrose in the near future.

Mrs. J. K. Dettwiler who has not been well since she had the flu is much better now.

Mrs. Sarah Wideman and daughter Ella May, called on Mrs. J. K. Dettwiler last Friday afternoon.

Rev. Hoverstein had services at the Lutheran church last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Brunom is home again after spending the winter at Seattle.

The farmers are busy once again in the fields and a few are working in their gardens.

Mr. Jacob Bones is here from Bawlf, helping his son Polmey put in the crop.

U.F.W.A. NOTES

A good attendance was present at the April meeting of the U.F.W.A. held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Francis.

The programme consisted of a paper prepared and presented by Mrs. R. Burchard. This was full of valuable and practical information and was most interesting.

A Health Bulletin, prepared by our provincial convener, Mrs. M. Bailey, of Fairview, dealt with what was being done in public hospitals and institutions of Alberta, both as to preventative measures and as to curing of the sick.

A delightful bulletin of Horticulture prepared by Mrs. V. Galloway, Fort Saskatchewan, was read by Mrs. McConnell.

A special treat was enjoyed when Mrs. T. R. Murray sang a charming solo, "Just be Glad" followed by an encore "Mighty Lak a Rose."

The May meeting, being a demonstration on "The Care and handling of Bees" will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. I. C. Olson, on the second Thursday, and all farm women are cordially invited to attend.

BARDO

Despite the stormy weather, a large crowd turned out to the Amateur Program and Basket Social last Friday night, sponsored by the Ball Club. O. Arkley with guitar and harmonica duet took first prize and Clara and Lilly Haugen, singing, taking second prize. Albin Anderson acted as Major Bowes and S. Olsenburg auctioned the baskets. The proceeds were $25.00. The Ball club wants to thank everyone for the splendid support they received. The following players are expected to line-up with the ball club this season—L. Foshaug, G. Olson, M. Foshaug, I. Foshaug, P. Anderson, B. Steen, A. Steen, E. Steen and L. Stauffer.

Mrs. O. Heiberg entertained a number of ladies on her birthday last week. A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. M. B. Ness and the Misses Esther, Alice, Muriel and Sylvia of Edmonton spent the Easter week at their home here. They returned to Edmonton on Sunday with Esther and Alice remaining on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Olsenberg and daughter spent the Easter holidays at the formers home in Killam.

Edmonton visitors last week were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steen, Mrs. J. Ness, Mrs. M. Erickson, Mrs. Petra Stauffer and Merlin Foshaug.

The snow storm stopped field work for a few days. Very little wheat has been sowed, W. Simonsen sowing the first wheat in this district.

Mr. S. Olsenberg is driving a V8 Coupe.

Mr. Ezra Yoder has purchased a chevrolet car.

Rev. Hoverstein conducted services in the church last Sunday. Mr. Hoverstein returned lately from the States where he spent the winter.

Ed Bannerman returned last week and is working at the Ness farm.

Clarence Rude had the misfortune to lose two colts this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Fisten of Edmonton visited with the A. Haukedahl family on Easter Sunday.

United Church News

The Social evening held under the auspices of the United Church Ladies' Aid on Wednesday, was a fine success. There was a good attendance and the program was varied and most interesting. Everybody threw themselves into the fun and frolic. The Ladies made a little money but the sociability enjoyed was worth the effort.

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 19

Did You Hear?

That no opposition is the worst opposition you can possibly have.

Lard for this week, per pound 15c

Yours truly,

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Now Is The Time

To replace those WORN TIRES with new GOODYEAR or FIRESTONE Tires. Liberal allowance on your old ones.

Don't Forget to Have Your Brakes and Lights Checked Over.

FOR SALE
One 20 in. Brush Breaker
One 20 Run Single Disc Drill
One Gang Plow

The Tofield Service Station

THE VIKING FANNING MILL

A real cleaner and grader. Will take wild oats from wheat, barley or oats. Why not bring in a sample of grain and try this machine out.

M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

LADAK ALFALFA

A Suitable Variety For The Prairie Provinces

(Experimental Farms Note)

[illegible]

where usually only one cutting is obtained [illegible] after a brief period of [illegible] growth [illegible]

Comparisons and Yielding Ability

[illegible]

Souvenir

[illegible]

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. C. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

[illegible] communication with First General Registered wheat [illegible] said a farmer to me recently. "Can you give me a few hints on sowing and taking care of a seed field?"

[illegible] scrape [illegible] after treating [illegible] from the sacks [illegible] clean out [illegible] this dirt [illegible] feet wide [illegible] width of [illegible] for green feed after [illegible] be taken [illegible] harvesting, but [illegible] later."

[illegible] damage reported [illegible] European [illegible] Northern [illegible] a fall

Increase of Trespassers Is Problem To Railroads

Montreal, April 26—A total of [illegible] illegal train riders and other [illegible] on railroad property lost [illegible] in 1937, according to complete reports for the year just received by George A. Shea, Director of Investigation, Canadian National Railways, and Vice Chairman of the Protective Section of the Association of American Railroads. At the same time 2,6[illegible] trespassers were injured. [illegible] number of fatalities to trespassers on railroad property in 1937 [illegible] a reduction however, of 169 compared with 1936, and a decrease of [illegible] the number of trespassers injured.

[illegible] on railway property materially decreased in recent [illegible] brought about a serious [illegible] due to the fact that [illegible] studies show that approximately [illegible] per cent of the accidents to [illegible] result fatally. Because of [illegible] a concerted drive is being made by the railroads to reduce trespassing as much as possible.

[illegible] just received by the Protective Section show that approximately [illegible] illegal train riders [illegible] were removed from [illegible] prevented from getting on [illegible] ejected from railroad premises [illegible] arrested, by eighty of [illegible] railroads of this country. This was an average of [illegible] per month.

[illegible] this year, 211,561 trespassers were ejected from trains or railroad premises, an increase [illegible] compared with [illegible] 1937, and in February, this number was 211,035, or an [illegible] twelve per cent compared with February last year.

Home-Mixed Feeds For Young Chicks

(Experimental Farms Note)

[illegible] can be effected through [illegible] farm-grown [illegible] for rearing chicks. Finely ground wheat, oats, and barley, supplemented [illegible] meal and other [illegible] concentrates makes a very [illegible] and economical ration [illegible] chicks. Such a ration has [illegible] at the Experimental Farm, Brandon during the past [illegible]. The mash mixture supplied [illegible] during the [illegible]

[illegible] oats, or ground [illegible] 40 lbs.

[illegible] 40 lbs.

[illegible] 40 lbs.

[illegible] 20 lbs.

Bone Meal 2 lbs.

[illegible] 1 lb.

[illegible] 12 [illegible]

[illegible] 2½ pints

[illegible] has proved a total mortality during the [illegible] period has averaged [illegible] per cent for the past [illegible] market price [illegible] thoroughly mixed to [illegible] ground [illegible] will become [illegible] At the Experimental Farm, Brandon, water is supplied [illegible] during the first ten days and after this [illegible] After the [illegible] four to five weeks old the [illegible] reduced and the ground [illegible] are not sifted. After [illegible] out of doors for [illegible] in the sunshine, the cod liver oil is left out of the mixture.

Onions And Opinions On Their Affinities

"If a man has two loaves he will sell one and buy a [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] has been construed as signifying gratification of aesthetic taste, whereas the more materialistic meaning is to be taken to that he was [illegible] add variety to his diet, for the [illegible] bulb was meant to season the loaf.

As yet no bulb has been discovered to replace the onion in popular favour for culinary purposes. Whether served baked, boiled, fried or stewed, its flavour is distinctive and lasting. But the real onion addict likes his raw. The season for spring onions is fast approaching, when zealous gardeners, who grow their own will watch and wait impatiently for these first fruits of their toil plucking them in their early infancy to gratify a craving for the aromatic palatable greens and spite their neighbours.

A [illegible] and his clerk, whose working positions in the office were at opposite sides of a broad desk, had a difference of opinion on onions, neither legal nor illegal. It was the custom of the clerk to indulge [illegible] of spirituous stimulant daily after lunch hour and to chew a clove to conceal the odor. One day, failing to find a clove he substituted a green spring onion. On resuming his place at the desk, facing the [illegible] he was greeted by the latter's scowling and reproachful remark: "I've stood the odor of whiskey and cloves for twenty years, but I draw the line at whiskey and onions."

[illegible] potatoes [illegible] the best [illegible] and [illegible] Muck soils are [illegible] phosphate and potash [illegible] and these [illegible] for potatoes [illegible] large [illegible]

The Role Of The Dual Purpose Shorthorn

(Experimental Farms Note)

[illegible] Dual Purpose [illegible] Experimental [illegible] Saskatchewan [illegible] purpose [illegible] and where beef production [illegible] beef breed may be more desirable.

[illegible] "Dual Purpose" Shorthorn [illegible] Dual Purpose [illegible] Canadian breeders would prefer to [illegible] "Dual Purpose" [illegible] and have first consideration given [illegible] beef type with whatever milk production could be obtained without [illegible] of affecting beef type.

[illegible] Dual Purpose Shorthorns were first introduced in 1921. A little later a few beef bred females were obtained, sired by [illegible] 161966 and [illegible] Marquis 171025 and King Edward [illegible]. A large percentage of all the mature females [illegible] have qualified in the R.O.P. tests for Shorthorns and some of the beef bred cows of a somewhat thick [illegible] type hold some of the high records in the herd.

The casual observer can see a marked improvement in type and quality of the Dual Purpose Shorthorn during the last decade. The upstanding animal is less common and there are fewer breeders who are willing to sacrifice beef type to get a high milk record. The growing tendency is to be content with a reasonable milk record and to maintain a high standard in beef type.

The Distribution of Wealth

The mal-distribution of wealth and property in Great Britain is described as "great and shocking" in a report prepared by a committee of the Liberal party in that country. More than three-quarters of the population the report states, own practically nothing. Only 2.4 per cent of the male population own estates of more than $25,000 and only 8 per cent own more than $5000 each.

The situation as outlined in Great Britain is comparable to that existing in most countries. Certainly, under the capitalistic economy, it seems impossible to obtain a fair distribution of wealth.

Supporters of the co-operative movement advocate its adoption as the most reasonable method of preventing vast accumulations of wealth in the hands of a few. The co-operative movement is peculiarly designed to offset the habits of greed in the building up of huge individual fortunes. Co-operation never made a millionaire.

It would appear, according to the records of history, that humanity at large has always been subject to the greed of a few people for great wealth and power. An examination of the mediaeval tax rolls tends to show that the rich were probably as rich then as they are today. Property does not seem to have been distributed with any degree of equality in the ages now considered romantic because they are so remote.

Sombart points out that in Augsburg in 1471, over 65 per cent of the population had no property at all. In parts of Germany 3 per cent of the population held a third of the urban wealth. In Paris, 1 per cent of the people pay 27 per cent of all taxes. In ancient Rome, 2000 people were said to have ruled the Empire.

This is the record of the ages and well informed people know the record of modern times. Sixty families are said to control the wealth of the United States, two hundred families the wealth of France and a similarly small group the wealth of Britain.

Under democracy the only reasonable way to prevent the building up of mighty fortunes in a few hands, is a far reaching development of the co-operative movement.— Wheat Pool Budget

Potato Planting Dates

(Experimental Farms Note)

At the Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sask., a project was laid down to determine the time to plant potatoes to secure the greatest yield of marketable tubers. Plantings were made as early as the middle of April and at ten day intervals later. It was ascertained from the records that on the average it takes unsprouted potatoes a month to emerge after planting. Assuming this to be so and that danger of late spring frost is not over until the first week of June, it would seem that planting the first week of May would be most suitable.

Results bear out these conclusions. April plantings in general were lighter, more often than not the early plantings were frozen after [illegible]. Production from plantings [illegible] the middle of May was [illegible] lighter and with a higher [illegible] of culls than from those [illegible] the first half of May. Plantings made during the first week of May were the heaviest yielders in the greatest percentage of cases, those made during the second week being next. Results were secured [illegible] carried out with unsprouted [illegible] of Irish Cobbler, Early Ohio and Bliss Triumph varieties of potatoes.

New York's Broadway drama has [illegible] proportions with [illegible] the next step is to have the actors [illegible] —Richmond Times Dispatch

[illegible] following factors have tended to lower prices: Rains in Australia, [illegible] in Western Canada, [illegible] political conditions throughout Europe. Rains over large areas of Russia and Hungary. Prospects of increased wheat acreage in Argentina. Germany mixing large proportion of corn and potato flour with wheat flour.

THEY'RE GOOD TO LOOK AT
... BETTER TO LOOK INTO

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

● Travelling advertisements for modern merchandise . . . that's what they call these big, smartly streamlined Chevrolet trucks! But there are other important reasons for the popularity of Chevrolet trucks. For example: (1) There's the record of this famous line, in dependability, adaptability, and economy. (2) Its consistent price leadership. (3) Nationwide parts and service facilities. (4) The wide range of factory-built-or-installed bodies it offers.

Apply these factors to your own hauling problem, then come in and see us. We are qualified to advise you on all matters of economical transportation!

Improved Six-Cylinder Valve-in-Head Special Truck Engine
Entirely New Single Diaphragm Spring Clutch
Wider Range of Factory-built Bodies, including a Complete Line of Hydraulic Hoist and Dump Units
Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
Lowest Price and Upkeep

CHEVROLET

CT-[illegible]

TOFIELD GARAGE
RAY COATTA, PROPRIETOR

WESTERN MADE—FOR WESTERN TRADE

Travel Bargains
EASTERN CANADA

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
MAY 17 to 28
RETURN LIMIT • 45 DAYS

Stopovers Allowed Winnipeg and East

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FARES
Good in coaches, also in Tourist Sleepers and Standard Sleepers, upon payment of regular berth fare

THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED
is air-conditioned throughout.
Meals in the diner are excellent and the cost is moderate.

Full Information from Any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
W. Worton, Publisher
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL?—

A VERY INTERESTING broadcast came over the Canadian Network on Sunday last. Entitled "Whither Democracy" it really resolved itself into a case for and against Communism. One gentleman spoke from Toronto and the other from Winnipeg, and both were able exponents of their particular beliefs. But it was not so much the subject matter of the two addresses that prompted this writing but rather a quotation given by the Winnipeg man. Attributed to Lenin, the following quotation was given: "The root of all evil is the stupid respect for the will of the people." The foregoing quotation will, to those people steeped in the doctrine of democracy, cause much surprise. To them the "will of the people," based upon the principle of majority rule, is a matter bordering upon things sacred. To suggest anything else in the way of government is heresy of the first water. At least that is how it used to be. Now,—well, listen to a few acquaintances speek on government matters and note if they say something like this. "Well, I believe in democracy, but I am not so sure that a dictatorship wouldn't do just as well." We believe one would not have to go very far or listen very long to hear expressions like that. And why? Is it because Hitler has such a large following and Mussolini his legions. We doubt it. They may have focussed attention upon dictatorships but their methods have set up no great craving for a replica of them in countries still adhering to democratic principles. That murmur of discontent with present day democracy; that rather nervous letting go of the support which sustained our fathers in their political thinking; that flirting with the unknown quantity, dictatorship, should be able to be explained somehow.

The will of the people is the escence of democracy. But just as the quality of a garment is influenced by the quality of the threads from which the cloth is made, so is the spirit of democracy influenced by the quality of the warp and woof of the will of the people. Perhaps when Lenin coined the "root of all evil" phrase he was arrogant and lordly; or, on the contrary, perhaps he was a friend of the people, hoping to better their condition by what he deemed his superior thinking. But which ever way his heart and head pointed, he touched a vital spot in the whole democratic set-up. Rather ruthlessly he flung aside the curtains of democracy's sentimental attachments; its legal rights; and its moral rights, and laid bare what was probably then as now, the crying need of the hour, the lack of democratic wisdom.

It should not be very difficult for the average voter to perceive that if government measures in democratic countries really eminate from the will of the people, there is a direct connection between the quality of legislation passed and the wisdom contained in the will of the people. Furthermore, if the quality of the legislation enacted by various democratic parliaments have been such as to bring about slightly more than curious glances towards Fascism by democratic peoples, then what is the answer? The answer plainly is education. If the will of the people is to prevail, it must be an intelligent will wisely expressed. The privilege of the vote will have to embody the obligation to think and reason along political lines. And this obligation should be preceded by education that would help young people especially, to cast their ballots according to their own choice, rather than how they were persuaded by some party or person vitally interested.

But whatever the immediate fate of "the will of the people" throughout the former and present democratic countries may be, sooner or later the will of the people will again assert itself. A year or so ago we published an article relating to the enduring qualities of grass. The will of the people is something like that. Whether it is viewed in the light of an intruder crowding out planted crops, or whether it is viewed in the light of a beneficient covering for a bare hillside, makes no difference. The upheavals and descriptions of political society may mar and sear the will of the people, but they never completely obliterate it.

THE WRONG WORD

Last year the Columbia program committee invited Dr. Angell of Yale as a speaker at one of the weekly chapels. He traveled down from New Haven entirely without a text for his speech. He got off at Grand Central, and was still unprepared. He took a taxicab up to the Heights and still had no idea of what he would say. Walking up the chapel steps he quite suddenly saw a sign on the door: PUSH. That would be his topic; he would speak about the value of aggressiveness in life, of gentle force in the world.

Upon the platform he began to speak: "The text for my speech is not drawn from the Bible, or from any great philosophy; rather from a sign on the chapel door naming the chief asset that a person may have." His entire audience twisted their heads and saw inscribed on that chapel door the word: PULL.—West Point Pointer.

Feeding and Care of Chicks

(Experimental Farms Note)

Three of the essentials in rearing healthy chicks are good strong chicks, reasonably good equipment, and good feed. With the sale of chicks by grade the buyer in Canada today is protected as never before; and food and equipment can be purchased with every assurance of giving satisfaction.

Before chicks are placed in a brooder house, it should be thoroughly cleaned by washing out all the dust and dirt. The floor and the walls near the floor should be then scrubbed with hot lye water, after which the building should be given a good spraying, using a strong solution of a coal-tar disinfectant. The brooder stove should then be set up to dry out the house, the stove being regulated to maintain a temperature of 90 degrees at the outside of the hover, two inches off the floor. Place a low wire screen around the stove two feet from the outside of the hover, so that the chicks [illegible] away from the stove during the first few days. When the wire is removed, round off all corners of the brooder house so that chicks cannot crowd into them. Place on the floor a clean litter of shavings, peat moss, finely cut straw, or fine gravel (never use sand or loam). With a vessel filled with lukewarm water for each fifty chicks the house is now ready for the arrival of the brood.

It is advisable never to place more than 250 chicks under one hover, preferably 200, if the chicks must be confined till six or eight weeks old. A small handful of fine grit or gravel may be mixed with the first starter-mash, which is placed on clean boards or paper. Feed several times daily for two or three days, after which the starter may be placed in low hoppers. After the first week place the feeders and water fountains on frames three inches high covered with small-mesh wire; this prevents the chicks from coming in contact with the litter near these dishes. Scrub out the water fountains daily.

Start reducing the heat of the brooder house as soon as the chicks are ten days old, or past the baby stage, so that by the fourth week the only real warm place is under the hover; this may be accomplished by opening up more curtains, allowing more fresh air. It will be found that this will increase feed consumption, resulting in more rapid feathering and producing a healthier chick.

Up to the time a chick is two weeks old maintaining uniform heat and keeping a supply of starter and clean water before the chicks is all that is required. From then on a more bulky feed is required or the chick will develop too rapidly with weak internal organs. To meet this need sprouted oats and sometimes mangels, are fed. The oats are fed in worn-out pails fitted with wire bottoms, and hung in the pens so that the chicks have to jump to pick out the oats, as the chicks grow the pails are raised. This feed supplies three important needs of early brooding; it gives a supply of green feed, adds bulk to the ration, and keeps the chicks active. Twice during the day the feed hoppers are taken up to allow the chicks to become hungry. Scratch grain is added at the second week, the amount being gradually increased to all they will clean up late in the afternoon. This is fed in the dry-mash hoppers.

The matter of how often a brooder-house should be cleaned is debatable. Experience shows that cleaning twice each week, in preference to once, and placing all food and water dishes on wire frames, has reduced to a minimum adult mortality due to paralysis and coccidiosis. Observations indicate that adult mortality can be cut down by eight or even ten per cent, by practising more sanitation in brooding and rearing.

Help The Red Cross!

One Dollar will make you a member of the Red Cross of Alberta for one year.

Do not wait to be asked for it, send your dollar to Lt. Col. D. H. Tomlinson, Commissioner, Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, 17 Customs Building, Calgary.

Do you realize that membership in the Society means you are doing your bit for Crippled Children in this Province who cannot be helped in any other way.

Lauder On Thrift

Many jokes dealing with thrift have been written around the Scottish people. Sir Harry Lauder, once said, "Maybe you'll be wanting my definition of the difference between thrift and stinginess. Thrift is keeping your money in your pouch biding the day when you'll need it. Stinginess is putting a padlock on your pocket—and your heart—to keep from helping the other chap when he's needing it."

HEALTH

A health service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada

What To Eat To Be Healthy

Minerals

[illegible] that twelve minerals are required for an adequate [illegible] from a practical standpoint we need only be concerned with a supply of three of them, because if our diet is at all a reasonable one, it will contain adequate amounts of the others. The three minerals that we must be aware of:

CALCIUM, the lack of which causes defective bones and teeth.

IRON, the lack of which causes anaemia.

IODINE, the lack of which causes goitre.

There is a constant storage and use of calcium in the bones and a person may appear in the best of health [illegible] bones may not contain as much calcium as they should. In time [illegible] deficiency will interfere with health. For example, a pregnant woman [illegible] to suffer from [illegible] because there is a heavy [illegible] drain [illegible] calcium [illegible] If she doesn't have adequate amounts in her diet [illegible] taken from her bones and teeth.

The greatest sources of calcium are milk and milk products. To get an adequate supply [illegible] each day [illegible] the growing child who [illegible] should take a pint and a half of milk. Cheese is an excellent source of calcium too.

Iron is obtained largely from vegetables and fruits. Other sources are eggs, liver and kidney.

Iodine is obtained largely [illegible] sea foods. People who live remote from the sea have to depend largely upon iodized salt as their source of this mineral food.

The following foods give you minerals:

Milk and cheese, eggs, liver and kidney, leafy vegetables such as celery, lettuce and cabbage, also fruits and iodized salt.

Remember: milk and cheese for calcium, eggs, liver, kidney, vegetables and fruits for iron; and iodized salt for iodine.

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

A woman correspondent writes: "All I have to say to my husband is 'Are you going to mow the lawn or aren't you?'" And then he either does or doesn't, of course. — Punch

Canada May Grow Sugar Beet Seed

At all the Dominion [illegible] of sugar beet seed are required annually [illegible] sugar factories in Canada. This seed is imported almost wholly from Europe. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] results are important in that [illegible] that in the comparatively mild winters of Vancouver [illegible] may be successfully [illegible] in the ground and that [illegible] and consequently the [illegible] the winter has [illegible] bearing on the amount [illegible] If in the succeeding [illegible] of the experiment the results [illegible] comparable to those already [illegible] a method of producing [illegible] beet seed at sufficiently [illegible] to provide the Canadian market requirements may have [illegible] found.

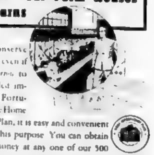
A Sermon in Bleaching

A minister was once riding in Scotland by a bleaching ground where a woman was at work watering her web of linen cloth. He asked her if she went to church, what she heard, and how much she remembered of Sunday's sermon.

She could not remember even the text.

"And what good can the preaching do you," asked he, "if you forget it all?"

"Ah, sir," replied the woman, "if you look at this web on the grass you will see that as fast as ever I put the water on it the sun dries it up, and yet, sir, it grows whiter and whiter."



Modernize Your Farm Houses —and Barns

It pays to conserve farm buildings, even if you have to borrow to make the needed improvements. Fortunately, under the Home Improvement Plan, it is easy and convenient to borrow for this purpose. You can obtain the necessary money at any one of our 500 branches, and repayments may be made on easy terms. Just drop in and tell your requirements to our nearest branch manager.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Trail Riders Plan Perfect Mountain Holiday

THE Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies have an unusual holiday tidbit set aside for the end of July when they will make a five-day exploratory trip through the picturesque section of the Rocky Mountains northeast of Banff.

The society which was organized to open new trails through the mountains and [illegible] an unrivalled mountain [illegible] at the lowest possible cost has made many interesting trips in the past but few with more promise than this year's from July [illegible] to August 2. They will ride [illegible] and doing [illegible] in the shadow of [illegible] peaks they will find time for fishing or camera studies of the beautiful scenery or the big game which is found in such large numbers, they will enjoy campfire singsongs and a bang up Pow-wow at the end of the trip. These outings have become so popular that many Americans plan their holidays at Banff Springs Hotel or Chateau Lake Louise or one of the several attractive bungalow camps every year to coincide with the annual Trail Hike or Trail Ride.

It is a trip which will attract the novice rider as well as the experienced horseman for the horses used are sure of foot and easy to handle. Experienced guides, cowboys and cooks will be along to smooth the trip, while arrangements are well under way even now for the Trail Riders to find a comfortable camp and a warm meal waiting at the end of each day's ride. Two nights will be spent at one of the camps — the one nearest to the best fishing and most spectacular scenery.

Interest in this year's outing is keen according to J. Murray Gibbon, Windsor Station, Montreal, the secretary-treasurer who said that he expects there will be many new members in the party leaving the Banff Springs Hotel for the start of the ride on July 29. Photographs show scenes from the rides of former years and clearly indicate the joys of the mountain trails.

The Mercury Visits The British Columbia Coast

THIRD ARTICLE

If readers were privileged to look into quite a large number of British homes, forty, fifty, or more years ago, or perhaps even now, they might witness a scene like this.

"Now, Tommy, it is time for Mother's stout. Here is the jug. I've put some Demerara sugar in it." And away would go Tommy to the nearest public house to obtain Mother's drink. Stout is a [illegible] beverage made from [illegible] and burnt malt with [illegible] and other things added. There are different varieties some having [illegible] in nourishing [illegible]. Years ago and perhaps even now it was common for some [illegible] young mothers to partake of a limited quantity of stout. And [illegible] hangs a tale.

Greater Vancouver comprises a number of districts some of which are reached by street car and two at least, North and West Vancouver, by ferry. We had heard something of a new development project at West Vancouver for a day or so and decided to go and see it. What we were going to see was very hazily pictured in our mind, but a development project [illegible] and [illegible] agents. They [illegible] to be excused if we were suspicious of the [illegible] of a very obliging [illegible] we met at the [illegible] it happened like this. [illegible] the Vancouver [illegible] are very [illegible] and obliging to a stranger. Perhaps because they have so many of them they have acquired a technique in handling them. The telephone [illegible] answer with a pleasant [illegible] the intonation of which puts one at ease. And right [illegible] street railway men [illegible] show a willingness to give needed information. However this was one time we had to dig for information. Desiring to go to West Vancouver we go to a kiosk (little [illegible]) and ask if they sell tickets to West Vancouver. "No, North Vancouver" was the reply we got. That didn't help much as we knew that. A second search for a ticket wicket didn't help either, so we went back again. "Would you tell me where to buy tickets for West Vancouver?" we asked. "You'll find your instructions down there" pointing down a decline, was the reply we got. Down we went but there was still no ticket wicket or instructions. That is how we came to meet the man who thought'—

Alberta Has Everything

He was sitting, waiting for the boat and from him we learned that West Vancouver ferry has no wicket [illegible]. It is run like a street car, the "conductor" coming round with his little box and collecting tickets or money. This gentleman was very courteous and obliging and was apparently much impressed with Alberta's natural resources and stores of potential wealth. He was also very much interested in the Alberta angle of social credit. Consequently the ride over was rather a hectic one. Our eyes would be roving over the ever changing panorama of the water front. Among a number of smaller craft we saw a large ship heading out to sea and wondered where it was going. At the same time we were answering questions and explaining the best way we know how, the whys and wherefores of social credit here. Our remarks, in part at least, might have been slightly incoherent. But it is difficult for a person's mind to absorb and give out at one and the same time. However, the gentleman did not try to sell us anything, on the contrary, offered to have us conveyed to the British Pacific Property Ltd., home site. This conveyance we politely refused but carefully noted the detailed instructions how to reach there by walking. They were of considerable value, it was quite a walk, but it was well worth it.

Green Grass and Waiting Fifty Years For Profit

The opening up of a new home-site is a common enough event on the American continent, but here at West Vancouver, was something really different. A British Company, the British Pacific Properties Ltd., purchased a good sized piece of land from the Municipality of West Vancouver and proceeded to develop it. It is the roughest kind of land to be found anywhere, consisting mainly of rocks, trees and stumps. It is also quite hilly. Into this kind of territory they sent surveyors, engineers and heaven knows what. And today they have a project that in some respects at least, we believe is without parallel anywhere. In addition to purchasing the land they made arrangements with the provincial and dominion governments whereby they will build a bridge from Vancouver to West Vancouver. The end spans are now in position and it is expected the new bridge will be opened in 1939. The bridge will, of course, connect with the new home site. We wonder if we can adequately describe this homesite. The approach is a wide straight avenue, named Taylor avenue, after we believe the chief engineer. That road is the last word in the art of road building, slightly crowned, we could not find a dip of any kind. We were told the road was actually built up layer by layer. On top is a coating of fine round pebbles, about the size of peas, imbedded in the asphalt. This is the only straight road on the homesite and runs into an oval with a large flower bed in the centre. From the oval which is of generous size, runs two curved roads and from, these other roads run. A map of the homesite shows curved roads running in all directions. The roads are all finely finished, but not quite so elaborate as Taylor drive. At each intersection there is a signpost. And we never saw quite as smart looking signposts before. The post is 4 inches by 4 inches, stained mahogany color. The sign itself, polished mahogany stain, is fastened to the post with scroll iron work and the lettering is in gold. Next to these signposts is nature as God left it.

We went on up the road to find the golf course. Not to play golf, but we wanted to see the $75,000 club house erected upon it. We saw the building from a distance, an elaborate affair, but what interested us more than the building was the putting green. Type, black ink and white paper can't hope to convey to you the sheer beauty of that patch of grass. We have seen good grass before, plenty of it, in England and elsewhere. But this grass was really beautiful with a glittering sheen which played with the passing shadows.

The whole project, homesite and bridge has already cost millions of dollars and will cost millions more. It is British capital that was looking for a long term investment, as sure as things like that can be, yet with a heavy initial expenditure. They expect, so we were told, the venture to show a profit in about fifty years. Incidently, if you would like a plot of ground there you may have one for anything between $4000 and $14,000. And then you get a plot of rocks, trees and stumps. But some day in the future, West Vancouver will be replete with fine homes.

The capital, so it was explained to us, came chiefly from a prominent brewing firm in the United Kingdom.

"Now, Tommy, it is time for Mother's st—."

NEXT WEEK: A $9,000 ROOM HOTEL FOR CHICKENS.

Extract of 1937 Council Minutes

The committee decided that they would take no notice of such matters as relief, old age pensions, mothers' allowances, etc. this is one reason for the apparent paucity of business done in some of the council meetings. They also decided to abbreviate the minutes as much as practical and still leave the sense. In some cases we have not given a complete quotation.

Feb. 12, 1937—Road program was outlined and requests for graveling of road to Kingman referred to the department.

The report of the inspector of municipalities was read stating that the accounts of the Municipality were accurate and that a separate account was kept for trust funds. That there was no auditors check mark on N.S.F. cheques for 1936.

March 13, 1937—Mr. T. J. Glenn and Mr. McSporran were re-elected and Mr Glenn was chosen reeve and Mr. McSporran deputy reeve.

Decided that Dr. Law be re-engaged as health officer at a fee of $1000 per annum to include that care of indigents with major operations for same and that he be asked to inspect the schools at least once a year and examine the children as to their general health. It was mentioned in that regard that the Doctor had taken care of 29 major operations during 1936 according to his report.

Heard delegation requesting that road be built from Tofield South past the coal mine.

Received report from Lawyer McLean re the Dow claim against the municipality for $7000 enclosing his bill for $781.38.

Decided in reply to seed grain requests that there was ample seed in the district and that none would be furnished by the municipality.

Interviewed re the use of catapillar tractor for 1936.

Moved by Holmberg that: Council does not approve of paying for the publication of the minutes in the Tofield Mercury; however if the secretary and the editor desire to publish the minutes free of charge that the council have no objection. Carried.

April 2, 1937—Ask Lawyer McLean to reduce his account.

Arrange for tax sale.

Decide that each division be allowed $300.00 and that $7000 be allocated for general expenditures. That the mill rate be set at 15 mills for Municipal purposes. And that general work be done with power equipment.

Entered into lease-option with the Union Tractor Co. for a No. 60 Deisel tractor for $6,000 to be paid in installments from 1937-1940 with interest at 6 per cent on unpaid portion.

Ask the secretary furnish the department with a copy of the judgement rendered by Justice Ewing re the Dow action with the suggestion that the Municipality Districts Act be amended in such a manner that no action against any district be allowed unless the department give their approval unless Municipality is not willing to abide by the decision of the board of arbitration.

June 11, 1937—Decided to purchase new Adams 8 foot Rotary Scraper for $[illegible].

Appointed weed inspector and inspector of ground fires.

Express appreciation of Mr. McLean's reduction of his fees.

June 29, 1937—Raised the contract with the grader man to 90c per hour to avoid his leaving.

Decided to continue work with the power outfit.

This meeting was at the home of Mr. Holmberg at Hay Lakes.

August 14, 1937—Appoint tax collector with remuneration to be arranged. Discussed land sales, taxes, relief, health, etc.

October 15, 1937—Appointed delegates, secretary and deputy reeve to the municipal convention.

Donated Salvation Army $100.00.

Passed Hospital accounts. Made arrangements for repair of machinery and pay for same. Appointed returning officer. Voted to give Mr. O. Letourneau two month's leave if the department gives it's approval. Purchase trucks for oil wagon. Purchase lot for $25 and decide to build garage on same. Decide to charge all schools 10 per cent for all collections made by tax collector.

The committee were also instructed to review the contract for the elevator grader. The purchase price was $1,925 in installments due periodically until Jan. 15, 1941, notes were given for each installment.

GEO. G. ABERNETHY,
Chairman Committee.

AMISK CREEK

Rev. Hoverstein held his first service in the church after returning from the States where he spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walen are working for Ralph Olson this season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen motored to Phillips last Saturday. Hilmar returned with them after spending the winter at the elevator there. He will be moving to Hazeldene this week.

Mrs. R. O. Berg spent a few days in the city last week. Arnold motored up last Saturday, Mrs. Berg and Lily returning with him. Lily attended university in Edmonton this past winter.

Hermie Annebo spent the Easter holidays at her home here. Agnes Annebo from Camrose spent Good Friday at her home, returning the same evening.

Mrs. E. A. Moen, Alice Berg, Mrs. U. Garthre and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten visited with Mrs. P. C. Moen on her 50th birthday, April 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson, son Donald, Mr. A. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Berg, Alice and Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten were dinner guests at the J. Annebo home on Good Friday.

Mrs. G. Lagergren and children from Edmonton have been visiting with old friends around here for a few days last week.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten was an overnight guest at the H. Jensen home from Friday to Saturday last week.

Miss Ruby Berg from Edmonton spent Easter Sunday and Monday at her parental home here. R. O. Berg and E. A. Moen motored up to the city with her Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and Mavis, Anna and Alfreda Berild, Mr. and Mrs. Berild, Alice, Lilly and Arnold Berg, and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten were visitors at the E. A. Moen home Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. Ward and children were visitors at the E. A. Moen home Saturday evening.

A few have started in the fields, but spring work will soon be general.

Mrs. J. Berild and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten were callers at the Dordeck home last Monday.

Mrs. J. Berild and Mrs. G. Lagergren and children visited at the E. A. Moen and A. Patterson homes last Friday.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Holy Communion — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong with Song Service 7:30 p.m.
Solos and anthems by choir and favorite hymns.
All are Welcome.

Rev. A. Wallis

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will sell or trade for cattle. Also Newal Seed Barley for sale. Phone 41, Tofield, Alta. E. R. Kalal.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

Satisfied Customers
Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied and it is upon this foundation we build our business. Wagon loads or car loads.
Dominion Grain Co., TOFIELD
CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

—RELIABILITY—
Thoughtful people buy Beer by name . . . a brand consistently RELIABLE . . . reliable for quality and goodness, mellowed, matured . . . with only reliable full-bodied richness. Its that RELIABILITY that impels an ever increasing number of people to seek out and insist on ALBERTA BEERS.
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"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"
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Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
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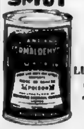

KILLS SMUT
For Sale At
THE CROWN LUMBER Co. Ltd. TOFIELD

FOR SALE—SEED OATS— I have a limited quantity of Victory Oats 3d generation, No. 2. Seed for sale at 60c per bushel in bulk. Germination 96 per cent. Can get same registered if you wish at 90 cents per bushel, but must know in a short time. Germination is low owing to green heavy hulls. Certificate No. 77-3363 —Geo. G. Abernethy.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT from hardy tested varieties, Crab Apples, Plums, Sand Cherries, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers etc. Write for list now or see list at Co-Op. Maurice McGinitie, Tofield. N.W. 17, 50, 19.

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

JUST ARRIVED!

BOLERO DRESSES OF PEBBLE CREPE—
Wide assortment of spring shades with blousette and trim of Paisley or floral printed silks. Sizes 14-20, at unusually attractive figure $3.95

GIRLS' PRINTED SILK DRESSES—
Attractive floral designs on copen, green, brown, navy or black, gored skirts, and white silk collars, size 8-14 .... $1.95

GIRL'S DRESSES OF GAY COTTON PRINTS—
Jean Gordon Juniors, semi-gore style, 7-10 $1.00
12-14 years $1.19
Fourteen gore dresses with front tie, sashes, 2-6 yrs. .... 89c; 7-14 yrs. $1.49
Infant's suede taffeta dresses, 2-4 yrs. 59c

SLACKS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN—
G.W.G. Pre-shrunk drill, navy or black, side fastening with nickel buttons 6-12.. $1.35
Sizes 14-20 yrs. $1.69
Zipper fastening slacks of 12 test drill in brown, royal, green or navy, 14-20 ...... $1.95
Navy drill with white button trim, 14-20 $1.19
Navy drill with white stripes on belt and pockets $1.25

WABASSO PRINTED BROADCLOTHS—
Interesting new patterns in the highest quality of Wabasso cotton print, 36 in. yd. 30c

WABASSO SHEETINGS POPULARLY PRICED
Fully Bleached in useful, general purpose weight
72 inch width .... 45c; 81 inch 49c
Semi bleached, 81 inch heavy weight which will give maximum service at moderate price 59c

COTTAGE CURTAIN SETS—
White scrim in cross stripe weave with inserts and frills of printed scrim in rose, blue, green or gold. Complete with tiebacks, pr. 95c

FIBRE WINDOW SHADES—
36 inch width, green or cream. A good weight and mounted on strong rollers 59c

JUTE FLOOR MATS—
Bright colored designs in red, tan, blue or brown effects. 24x48 inches, each $1.19

SERVICEABLE GRASS MATS—
Just the needed touch of color for the verandah, or summer use in the home. Green, blue or brown designs, strongly bound 24x36 in... 35c; 27x54 in... 59c; 4x7 ft... $1.49

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$1500, $2400 and $3600 will buy three farms having buildings and land under cultivation. Close to Tofield.
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 11 Thursday, May 5, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Our Visit to Mr. Oulton's Farm

By PETER WARKENTIN, Age 12, Lindbrook School

On April the twenty-ninth we went to Mr. Oulton's farm to see his geese. Little we knew of the fun we would have. We had school till eleven o'clock and then Mr. Oulton took us to his farm in the truck.

When we arrived there, we went to see a goose with her nest just beside the road. The gander was there too. He was fierce and protected the nest. We took a picture of the goose and the nest and then went to see the peacock.

He had a lovely green tail and a blue breast. He made a very queer noise when we came near. His tail was about seven feet long. There was another small one which had no long tail.

Then we went to see another pair of the Canada Geese near an old boat. This gander would jump on Mr. Oulton's back and once the gander took Mr. Oulton's hat off.

Then we went to see the Snow Geese. They were smaller than the Canada Geese and very pretty.

Next we went to see another pair of Canada Geese near a creek. The goose had her nest well hidden under a willow bush. It was made of straw, reed and feathers. The gander was fierce and would have nipped our legs if we had gone too near the nest.

We went to see the peacock once again to see if he would fan his tail but he didn't.

We next went to see a very old pair of geese near the creek. The gander came up to us and looked at us. He had some brownish grey feathers on his head because he was over sixty years old.

Then we went to the house and got some popcorn and candy. Then we climbed on the truck and went back to the school. We all enjoyed the trip a great deal.

Baked Ham

1 slice raw ham 1 inch thick
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon mixed mustard
Milk

Mix together the sugar flour and mustard. Rub well into both sides of the ham. Lay in shallow baking dish. Pour in enough milk to cover ham. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes or until ham is tender and thoroughly cooked. Add more milk during he cooking if needed.

LINDBROOK

Instead of our usual May snow storm this year it turns out to be rain, which, although it puts the roads on the bog is very helpful and better than snow, as snow means more forage which is none too plentiful.

The school children and teacher paid a visit to Mr. Oulton's farm, but we append a composition by one of the pupils which tells in full of this visit for which the parents of the children and the rest of us extend our hearty thanks to Mr. Oulton for his kindness.

Mrs. Eedine of Calgary was here this week visiting old friends and relatives.

Arbor Day was to be observed last Monday by the schoolchildren by a wienie roast and hike, but the rain preventing same, the children still have that treat in store.

We regret to hear that Mr. J. Baily was on the sick list this week, and hope that by now he is O.K. again.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Sunday May 8th is Mother's Day. At 11 a.m. the program prepared by the Religious Education Council will be used by the Sunday School in Tofield. It honors the memory of Susannah Wesley, the mother of John and Charles Wesley. The dramatization of 3 scenes in the life of the home are well depicted. A cordial welcome is extended to parents and adults.

At 11 a.m. this same program will be carried through by the scholars of Lakeshore Sunday school. It is expected there will be a good turn out of parents and grown-ups.

At 2 p.m. the program and order of service will be used at Ketchamoot. Mother's Day appeals to everybody and a good attendance is looked for.

In the evening Mother's Songs will be sung. The choir will assist in the music and there will also be a duet at the United Church Service.

Let us all unite in honor of the name, the memory and the personality of Mother.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. N. Noland from Yoncalla, Ore. are visiting in Tofield. Mr. and Mrs. Noland came through with Mr. John McGinitie.

Miss Lucille Stevenson from Clive is visiting her home here.

Miss L. Ross returned Sunday evening from Vancouver where she spent a three week's holiday. While there Lovett saw many ex Tofielders and had a very enjoyable visit with them.

Mrs. Fox from Crossfield, Alta. president of Rebecca Assembly, is visiting with Mrs. Bert Lovell.

Miss Betty McCarthy is spending her holidays at her home here.

Corp. and Mrs. Baynes from Jasper were visitors in Tofield on Wednesday of this week.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. H. Vague of Kingman, at the Gray Nursing home, on April 27th, a son.

The building on main street formerly used as a butcher shop is being renovated. Mr. Geo. McFadzean, will, we understand, shortly open up a drug store there.

Rev. Wallis received the sad news this week that his father had passed away in England.

Mr. W. Louden, who has been working in Eastern Canada for several months returned to Tofield this week.

Edmonton Journal Winner Special Pulitzer Award

NEW YORK, May 3— A special public service Pulitzer prize, in the form of a bronze plaque was awarded to The Edmonton Journal Monday "for its leadership in the defence of the freedom of the press in the province of Alberta."

Engraved certificates were awarded to other daily and weekly newspapers in Alberta which co-operated with The Journal.

John M. Imrie, vice-president and managing director of The Journal will accept the precedent-making award at the silver anniversary diner of the Columbia University-Pulitzer Graduate School of Journalism, to be held at the men's faculty club here.

Regarding the special award to Edmonton Journal, the nominating committee issued a statement saying:

"In Canada there is no constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. Hitherto this right has been assumed but since 1935, the Social Credit government of Alberta has challenged this assumption in four different ways and still does.

"The present nomination revolves about the Alberta press act of October 1937, which would have abolished freedom of the press in that province.

Under the leadership of John M. Imrie of Edmonton Journal, the largest Alberta daily, the six dailies and 90 weeklies in the province were organized against the act. Their efforts led the provincial government to modify it, although in the amended form it still abolished press freedom as we know it.

Their campaign led to wide-spread opposition to the act and to a better popular understanding of press freedom, not only in Alberta but in all Canada.

"The lieutenant-governor of Alberta referred the act to the dominion government, whose supreme court declared unconstitutional in March 1938. The act will be reviewed again this summer by the judicial committee of the privy council in London, the highest tribunal in the British Empire."

Confectioners' Group Files $500,000 Damage Suit

NEW YORK, May 4—A $500,000 damage suit charging Shirley Temple's picture "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" had libeled a candy bar was filed in supreme court Tuesday by the National Confectioners' association.

The scene objected to shows Shirley talking to her "Aunt Miranda." She was asked if she had had anything to eat.

"Oh yes I have" she replied. "Uncle Harry bought me a candy bar."

"A candy bar!" Aunt Miranda retorts, "Take the child to the kitchen and give her something decent to eat."

The confectioners claim they suffered because children view the child actress as a "model" and eschew everything not considered good for her."

Gallinger Bulls Purchased By Cross Brothers

Messrs. Cross Bros. visited the well known Shorthorn breeding establishment of Claude Gallinger at Tofield recently, and as a result they purchased two outstanding well bred young bulls.

One of these is the show animal Rothes 3rd, which stood next in his class at the last Toronto Royal, to the beautiful white bull, Sultan Landlord, which won first in the junior yearling class at the Chicago International and other leading State fairs.

The sire of Rothes 3rd is Lord Rothes, who won the grand championship at the C.N.E. Toronto and junior and reserve grand champion at the Toronto Royal in 1934. His dam is Good News, recently selected by the Hon. D. B. Mullen minister of agriculture for Alberta as the typical Shorthorn cow for classwork at the Olds School of Agriculture. Good News was junior champion at the Wisconsin State Fair as a yearling heifer when in the hands of the late Governor Al Shallenberger.

Rothes 3rd, with his good head thickness and wealth of natural flesh and closeness to the ground, should prove a wonderful asset to Cross Bros. as a herd sire.

The other bull is Danny Lad whose sire is Danny Boy Imp., who has proven himself one of the leading herd sires in America. His dam is Hercules Duchess 19th, by the great breeding and show bull, New Year's Gift. This cow is the grand dam of the beautiful heifer that stood fifth in a strong class at the recent Toronto Royal.

Danny Lad is one of the smoothest fleshed bulls that ever was raised on the Gallinger farm, and although he has never been shown should prove himself to be a real sire. —Market Examiner.

L.C.C. NEWS

The April meeting of the L. C. C. was held at the home of Mrs McHeffey on April 27th. The meeting opened by the singing of the theme song. The roll call was answered by verses and hints. Fourteen members were present and four visitors, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. McKenzie, Miss Logan and Miss Robinson. The minutes and financial report were read by the secretary, Mrs. Bracegirdle, both were accepted as correct. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. R. Smith. The roll call to be answered by Mothers' Day verses. Visitors welcome. The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. For entertainment the story "Miss Bringles Book" was started by Mrs. J. Brown. A delicious lunch was served by our hostess, Mrs. McHeffey.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Week Ending Wednesday, May 4th	
Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday, May 1st,	1.02
Monday, May 2nd,	.06
Tuesday	
Wednesday, May 4th	.12

Long time average growing season April 1st to August 15th, 10.07.

Moisture for Season 1937—8.66, April .44.

Moisture for 1938, month of April .28 (snow.)

Public Notice

Weekly Half-Holiday

Public Notice is hereby given that all shops, and places of business where goods are sold by retail in the Town of Tofield, will be required to close their respective places of business at the hour of one o'clock on each and every Wednesday commencing with Wednesday, May 18th, and continuing through the months of June, July and August. Dated at Tofield this 5th day of May, 1938.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Red Northern Lights Are Seen At Mayo, Yukon

Residents of the Mayo silver district were afforded a beautiful and unique spectacle recently when red northern lights appeared in the skies to the south west.

The unusual phenomenon was noticed about 10 o'clock at night and, on first sight, it seemed that the vivid coloring was the reflection of a huge fire.

Meeting Of Holden School Division No. 17

Teachers of the Holden School Division No. 17, numbering about seventy [illegible] the Community Hall at Holden [illegible] April [illegible] at two o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Wm. Dean of Viking, President of the District Association was in the chair.

Considerable discussion centered around the salary schedule which was finally accepted by the teachers. The salary schedule committee was instructed to meet the Division Board at its next meeting to try to secure a smaller discount from the schedules than the twelve per cent which had been suggested.

Mr. L. R. McLeay of Tofield presented final instructions regarding the Field Day which is to be held at Tofield on May 27.

A committee to arrange for a fall [illegible] was appointed with Mr [illegible] of Tofield as convenor. [illegible] went on record as favoring the holding of a School Festival in the Division next year. The [illegible] of a Festival Committee was left to the Executive.

[illegible] meeting was held in the basement of the United Church with Mr Dean presiding. Speakers were Mr F T Tyler of Edmonton who spoke on "Choosing a Life Work" and Mr. K Argue, also of Edmonton who spoke on The Teaching Profession. Both addresses were very inspiring.

COUNCIL MEETING

At a regular meeting of the town council held on Monday evening, May 2nd it was decided to extend the weekly half-holiday so as to take in the month of May. This in response to a petition presented to the council and signed by a majority of the merchants. It will not become effective this year until Wednesday May 18th in 1938 and in future years it will be effective for the whole month of May. A by-law was passed confirming this action. It was decided that no persons should be allowed to use the exhibition grounds for pasturing cattle or horses. The usual statement of receipts and expenditures for the previous month were read and considered. Some discussion took place regarding various phases of street work. Rates of pay for the time being were set at $1.50 per hour for tractor and man, forty cents per hour for grader man, fifty cents per hour for man and team and thirty cents per hour for casual labor. Present at the meeting were Mayor W. C. Swift, Councillors Dr. Law, H. W. Lovell, M. C. Hammond and W. Bellamy.

FOR SALE—A new fully modern house, six rooms including wood and coal shed. Write John Hewitson, Courtenay, B.C.

PASTURE FOR RENT—Plenty of water. Well fenced. Apply to Geo. Yager, RR 2 Tofield, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Ruby Rhubarb Roots. 5 cents each. Phone 909, Tofield.

GROCERY SPECIALS

BULK DATES— 3 pounds	25c
PEAS— 2 cans	25c
CORN— 2 cans	25c
COLGATES FLOATING SOAP— 3 for	11c
PILCHARDS— 2 for	25c
GOODWILL COFFEE— Fresh roasted, per pound	25c
SAUER KRAUT— per tin	15c

—GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK AND PACKAGE—
Central Co-op Store

GARDEN TOOLS

SPADING FORKS, each	$1.50
GARDEN TOOLS, each	15c
SPIKE TOOTH RAKE each	50c
GARDEN HOES, each	60c
GAME BRAND POULTRY FENCING, 165 ft. roll, 48 inches high, per roll	$5.60
2 Foot POULTRY FENCE, 1 inch mesh, yd.	14c
Plastic Seal for leaky roofs, per gal	$1.40
Medium weight roofing, per roll	$3.15
XX Shingles, per 1000	$3.75
XXX Shingles, per 1000	$4.75
1x8 Dry SHIPLAP, per 100 BF	$2.50
1x6 SPRUCE DROP SIDING, per 100 BF	$2.20

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

City Prices For Cash
—AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE—

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS— Small 22c; Large	69c
DODDS KIDNEY PILLS	39c
FRUITATIVES, large	39c
CHASE'S NERVE FOOD	49c
Mi 31 TOOTHPASTE, small 19c; Large	39c
COLGATES TOOTH PASTE, small 19c; Large	33c
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE, small 23c; Large	37c
A.S.A. TABLETS, 100's	49c
BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS, 12's	22c
24's 39c; 100's	98c
Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC, 4 oz. 25c; 8 oz. 39c; 16 oz.	75c
LISTERINE 3 oz. 25c; 7 oz. 49c; 14 oz.	79c
ARRID New Under-Arm Cream Deodorant	39c
Mi 31 SHAVING CREAM	19c
COLGATES SHAVING CREAM, Small	19c
FRENCH BALM Skin Softener, Large	39c
ALMOND BLOOM CREAM with Honey	39c
HINDS HONEY and ALMOND CREAM	45c
PICCADILLY CASTILE SOAP, per cake	5c

A. A. BEIRNES
PHONE 32

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 19
Did You Hear?
That no opposition is the worst opposition you can possibly have.
Lard for this week, per pound 15c
Yours truly,
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Now Is The Time
To replace those WORN TIRES with new GOODYEAR or FIRESTONE Tires. Liberal allowance on your old ones.
Don't Forget to Have Your Brakes and Lights Checked Over.
FOR SALE
One 20 in. Brush Breaker
One 20 Run Single Disc Drill
One Gang Plow
The Tofield Service Station

We Have For Sale
A FORDSTON TRACTOR in good running condition, ready to go to work. Also a two bottom JOHN DEERE PLOW, and a 16 inch BRUSH BREAKER. Both plows are in A-1 shape.
M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

Condition In Mines To Be Investigated

Investigation into the operation of and conditions in the Cadomin and Luscar coal mines w[illegible] carried out by Thomas Graham, [illegible] consulting engineer of Comox, British Columbia, it was announced on Monday by Hon. [illegible] Tanner, minister of lands and mines.

Mr. Graham [illegible] recommendations [illegible] the government regarding [illegible] safety [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] activities.

[illegible]

[illegible] Milne, chief inspector of [illegible] will accompany Mr. Graham [illegible] area.

[illegible] profession of [illegible] Mr. Graham has [illegible] British Columbia [illegible]

[illegible] Coalhurst mine disaster near Lethbridge two years ago, he was engaged by the Lethbridge [illegible] He was engaged in investigation of [illegible] Fernie mine in a consulting capacity. He has [illegible] made several reports conducted several investigations into [illegible] following investigation of Nova Scotia mine disasters in British Columbia.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

What To Eat To Be Healthy

NUMBER SIX

[illegible] vitamins and minerals, the value of which we have already discussed in this series of articles on What to Eat to be Healthy, we must now consider the three important food essentials known as proteins, fats and carbohydrates.

The following foods give you proteins—

Meat, fish and poultry, milk, eggs, cheese, beans and lentils and flour.

The list above indicates that there [illegible] animal, vegetable and grain [illegible]. The most effective tissue [illegible] are the animal proteins.

The following foods give you fats—

Butter and cream, bacon and other fat meats, lard and vegetable oil, [illegible] and yolk of egg.

Fats are used chiefly to supply heat and energy. They are also essential [illegible] the [illegible] metabolism or working of the body. If some of the fatty acids contained in fats are withheld, the health of the individual will be seriously impaired. The proper amount of fat will be furnished if one consumes two ounces of fat per day. Butter is one of the best forms of fat.

The following foods give you carbohydrates—

Sugar, molasses, candy, jam, marmalade, etc., bread and pastry, macaroni and potatoes.

Our chief source of energy in foods is carbohydrates, and if we did not have this chief source of energy in the form of flours and sugars, with their wonderful keeping qualities, our modern civilization, with its huge consumption of food, could not exist. However, one must be careful, that due to their use in tasty products such as cakes, pastries, jams, candies, etc. and their easy accessibility, one does not consume an excess of these and thus crowd out the other food elements.

And now we conclude this series of articles on What to Eat to be Healthy by repeating what we said at the outset.

Every day of your life, except during illness, aim to have a pint of pasteurized milk, which includes that used in cooking, some meat, an egg, two cooked vegetables besides potatoes, and some raw fruit or vegetables. In addition, during the winter months, take a teaspoonful of cod liver oil daily, or some other source of Vitamin D.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"Everyone seems to think that our Prairies this year have a chance of producing a good crop. If this turns out to be correct, can we sell it, and what is the price likely to be?"

I have received many letters asking these questions.

Considering the unrivalled quality of Canadian wheat, personally I have no fear about our ability to sell a good crop. What the price would be, however, neither I nor anyone else can possibly predict. It depends upon so many factors which are still in the making. For instance, how much wheat, and of what quality, will be produced by the various countries of the world? What quantities of other grains, meats, fruits and vegetables will be available? Will there be a war, or no war? Will the fear of and preparation for, wars continue? Will there be any further currency inflation? Will world-wide tariffs be reduced?"

All these things, and hundreds of others, directly affect price.

Because of the uncertainties in life, ancient philosophers have often pointed out the futility of worrying too much about the future. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

One thing is certain, however. To produce a crop is the most important thing, for no farmer yet, even in times of the highest prices, ever made any profit, if he did not have a fair amount of grain to sell.

Following factors have tended to raise price: British Government purchases emergency wheat stocks—Russian spring sowings backward—Some frost damage in Europe—Rust reported in Texas—Further moisture needed in Australia—Rains still needed in Southern Europe—Scandinavia buys American wheat, barley, and rye—Adverse weather affects soy bean crop in Nyasaland.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Indian wheat crop of 380 million largest in many years—Argentine seeding continues actively—Prairies have sufficient moisture for germination—Dairy produce production increases in South West Africa—Large unabsorbed stocks of Dutch rye—Taiwan sugar cane acreage increases.

South Africa Looks Bright To Native Son

CALGARY, May 3.— Looking forward to "a happy life" in South Africa with the promise of steady employment, S. H. de Montille, a Calgary relief recipient for two years, started for Montreal last night.

De Montille, his wife and three children, who are Canadian-born, will sail from Montreal May 5. He was born in South Africa but has been a resident in Alberta since 1929.

"This is one time I feel very lucky to have been born in South Africa," he told friends at the Canadian Pacific Railway station. Many gifts were presented the family as the long journey started.

He is being repatriated to South Africa under a government scheme for native-born sons. The South African government advanced $800 for transportation and expenses of the family back to Durban, de Montille's birthplace. He will repay it when he has a steady job.

TESTED RECIPES

SPRINGTIME FOODS

With the approach of spring comes a yearning for lighter foods, and everyone welcomes a change from the more or less heavy meals which are served during the winter months. It is natural that such new food such as maple syrup, rhubarb and asparagus, which appears on the market as spring progresses, is heralded with delight and that other foods which suit the springtime taste are in popular demand.

The following recipes suggest a few of the many foods which seem to be rightly associated with warm, spring days, and should prove effective in whetting lagging appetites.

****

Jellied Ham Rolls

6 slices cooked ham
1 small bar white cream cheese
  or 1 cup cottage cheese
  Cream to moisten
1-2 cup horseradish
1 package lemon jelly powder
1-4 cup vinegar
2 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne

Make a paste of cheese, cream and horseradish. Spread generously on thin slices of ham. Roll tightly. Arrange rolls in mould. Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water to which vinegar, salt and cayenne have been added. Cool. Pour over ham rolls and chill. When thoroughly set, cut into serving shapes with one ham roll in each. Serve on crisp lettuce. If desired one-half cup seedless raisins may be added to the jelly mixture when partially set.

****

Eggs a la King

3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
1-2 cup mushrooms, sliced
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons flour
1 1-2 cups milk
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 egg yolk
Salt and pepper

Cook onion in butter 5 minutes. Add mushrooms and green pepper and cook until mushrooms are delicately browned. Blend in flour. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cook 10 minutes. Add pimento and hard-cooked eggs cut in quarters. Pour some of sauce over beaten egg yolk and stir into sauce. Cook one minute. Serve on toast. One-half cup green peas may be added in place of green pepper and pimento.

****

Cheese Sandwiches—Spanish Style

3 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
1-2 cup chopped celery
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon flour
Salt and Pepper
12 slices of bread
Cheese

Cook onion 5 minutes in 2 tablespoons butter. Add celery and tomatoes, and simmer 15 minutes. Melt 1 tablespoon butter, blend in flour, and add tomato mixture. Stir until sauce is slightly thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Toast bread. Place slices of cheese between each two slices of toast. Cover sandwiches with hot tomato sauce.

****

Pompadour Rice

1 1-2 cups cooked rice
3 tablespoons fruit sugar
Few grains salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
Maple syrup

Wierd Mountain Phenomenon CiCted By Jasper Guide

Jasper, Alta.— A new kind of animated cartoon was described here recently by Major Fred Brewster, famed guide and outfitter in this largest of America's national parks, located in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, who told a group of trail-riding guests at Jasper Park Lodge that travellers through the Rockies have occasionally seen their own image reproduced on a cloud, surrounded by a circle of rainbow colors.

It was the "Specter of the Brocken" phenomenon, familiar to European alpinists, and required the sun behind the observer and a bank of cloud in front, all at the same level. The image was reproduced on the cloud surface with weird effects as the giant shadow faithfully followed the motions of the spectator.

Although Major Brewster had never experienced this particular phenomenon, he told of crossing a high pass on one occasion when the sun broke the canopy of cloud and caused a giant double circle, vividly colored, to appear down the valley below. It was the rainbow and its reflection.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT from hardy tested varieties. Crab Apples, Plums, Sand Cherries, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers etc. Write for list now or see list at Co-Op. Maurice McGinitie, Tofield. N.W. 17, 50, 19.

How To Control Garden Insects

One of the most enjoyable and satisfying hobbies within the reach of everyone is gardening. No home can be considered complete without a garden, either a flower garden, a vegetable garden or combination of both, and no garden seems to be complete without its insects.

In the control of insects, prevention offers a very definite place in the battle against them. Prevention may be adopted in several ways, but garden sanitation is of first importance. Many of the insects pass the winter under rubbish in and around the garden. All weeds and other refuse should be burned.

With plants, as with other forms of life, the weak and sickly are more susceptible to the attack of insects than the strong and vigorous. Accordingly, every effort should be made in the spring to stimulate rapid growth with a view to producing rugged plants. This can be done in a number of ways. The first and most important way is to use care in selecting the seeds by buying the best from an established dealer. Before sowing the seed, thoroughly cultivate and fertilize the soil. The seed will produce stronger plants if sown in warm soil.

For the average gardener it is not important to be able to name the different species of insects as it is necessary to know whether they are of the sucking or biting type. Some of the better known biting insects are cut worms, Colorado potato beetle, caterpillars and rose chafers. Among the sucking groups are aphids, leafhoppers, tarnished plant bugs and thrips. Biting insects are commonly controlled by dusting or spraying the infested plants with a stomach poison such as lead arsenate, calcium arsenate or Paris green. Lead arsenate is probably the most suitable since there is little fear of burning the plants with it. The sucking insects are best controlled with nicotine sulphate, but pyrethrum extracts, bellebore and oil sprays are gaining favour. One advantage of pyrethrum is that it is harmless to human beings.

Success in direct control [illegible] to a large extent on the early and thorough application of the proper remedy. Insects are much more easily killed when small than when they are fully grown. In dusting or spraying be generous with materials. One liberal application is more effective than several that are scanty. Treat both the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves, since many of the worst pests seek shelter under the leaves. Sprays and dusts should be applied on a warm day when there is little or no wind blowing. If repeated applications are necessary, they should be given at intervals of about a week or slightly less.

For further information concerning the control of garden insects the Entomology Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture will be pleased to give it.

"Quints" Save Their Birthplace

Before the Dionne Quintuplets were born in May four years ago, Callander, Ontario, was almost a deserted village, and the few residents there existed mostly "on relief." Two disastrous fires had wiped out the lumber mills that provided a livelihood to the populace, and they were never rebuilt. What had once been a prosperous industry withered and died. But then the "Quints" arrived and early in 1935 Callander awoke from its lethargy, realising it had a gold mine "at its front door."

Stores, hotels, tourist camps, garages, service stations, have sprung up everywhere. Real estate values have sky-rocketed. Best news of all to the villagers was of work a-plenty to be had. A trail leading from Callander to the Dionne home, three miles distant, had blossomed into a four-car paved highway, built and maintained by the Ontario Government. As many as 5000 cars have rolled over this road in one day, and last summer more than 750000 people visited the Dafoe Nursery.

The Canadian National, the only railway serving Callander, has even had to construct a new station to cope with increased traffic to the "Quints" birthplace. Incidentally Canadian National records around 1920 contain the name of Oliva Dionne, father of the babies, who was a section hand at different times before marrying and settling in the farm home which was to gain fame as the birthplace of the world's only living Quintuplets.

Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

☐ News-Week (26 issues) 6 mo.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

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One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

ALL FOR $3.00

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully

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BORROWING AT THE BANK
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FARMERS NEEDING MONEY to finance improvements which good business judgment approves, are invited to consult with our nearest branch manager.

The Bank of Montreal recognizes the need of farmers to keep their properties from becoming rundown and their equipment from becoming obsolete.

Borrowing to keep your farm in good working condition should be *profitable;* it is a *constructive* use of credit.

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Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE RED CROSS—

(Contributed)

WORKING WITH a degree of efficiency unrealized by most Albertans, the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society closed the year 1937 with a record of services rendered of which its officials may well be proud. The record as summarized below is truly impressive:

In a general way 717 families representing 3,583 persons, were supplied with 7,513 articles of clothing and kitchen utensils, while in the drought area supplies were issued to 5,237 families, representing 26,185 persons.

To families who lost their homes and belongings by fire at Breton and Cochrane, relief was sent within 24 hours of the catastrophies.

Layettes representing 2,627 articles of clothing for new Canadians born in Alberta were sent to expectant mothers.

Many appeals from ex-soldiers and their families were investigated and relief afforded. The health by mail service operated by the division was particularly active and 90 nurses were enrolled for emergency service.

With 771 branches the Junior Red Cross branch of the Division's activities was increased by 104 over 1936, with the children most enthusiastic over the training they receive.

Perhaps the most impressive activity of the Division is the Junior Red Cross Hospital for Crippled Children, operated in Calgary. During the year there were 81 patients admitted from all parts of the province, while 53 patients made visits to the out-patients department for treatment.

Altogether the cost of the 1937 operations was close to $30,000. This had to be met by contributions from the public. The campaign for Red Cross memberships and subscriptions for 1938 begins on May 1st and ends on May 14th. The objective of the Committee is $20,000.

The Mercury commends the cause of the Red Cross to its readers and trusts that as far as possible they will rally to its support.

Grasshopper Threat

Much of Southern Alberta and a large portion of Central Alberta is threatened with the grasshopper plague this coming summer and warning [illegible] has been issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture showing the prospective degree of infestation in the different districts.

It would appear that the most threatened area is between Calgary and Lethbridge with an oval district extending between High River and Champion where a very severe outbreak may occur. A smaller area north of [illegible] is similarly threatened and indications of heavy [illegible] shown in the Milo-Arrowwood country.

Varying degrees of infestation are indicated from Tofield extending east and south through Stettler, swinging west to Olds and then south along the foothills right to the United States border. In the eastern side of the province, hopper eggs are present from twenty-five miles south of Lloydminster down to Cypress Hills. A large area from Redcliff to Brooks on the east and west and from Howie Post Office to the Bow River, north and south is indicated as free from grasshoppers.

Agricultural experts are recommending that farmers in threatened areas take the following precautions:

1. Every few days after May 10th, examine carefully all roadsides, headlands and weedy or abandoned fields and report discovery of any grasshoppers immediately to the municipal secretary.

2. Land to be summer-fallowed in 1938, should be cultivated shallowly early in the spring to bring egg pods to the surface where wind and sun may destroy them.

3. Do not sow stubble land if absolutely necessary to seed stubble, it should be ploughed deeply.

4. Plough four rod guard strips along all stubble fields. Cultivate such fields from the outside towards the centre and poison the hoppers in the centre strip.

5. Grasshoppers feed only when the temperature is between 68 degrees and 90 degrees F. in the shade, so poison bait should be spread while the sun shines.

The development of grasshopper plagues depend a great deal on the weather. A cold wet spring increases mortality among the young grasshoppers while fine weather gives them a good start in life.

The extensive damage can be done by grasshoppers is illustrated by the experience of 1934 when the loss due to grasshoppers in Western Canada was fixed at 14,000,000 bushels.—Wheat Pool Bulletin

Over-Wintered Colonies Versus Package Bees

(Experimental Farms Note)

Bees were acquired, by the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba, in June, 1889, primarily to ascertain their value as pollinators of fruit trees, to determine the possibilities of honey production in the North West Territories, and for demonstrating methods of management to farmer beekeepers, who kept bees to provide a natural sweetening agent for the table and other culinary arts.

Approximately half a century ago, evidently every effort was made to successfully keep the bees over winter. Cellar wintering of the colonies was practised with varied degrees of success, and outside wintering, in cases was introduced for those beekeepers or in those areas where bee cellars were not successful or could not be readily constructed.

The practice of killing off colonies of bees in the fall and re-stocking with package bees in the spring began when package bees became readily obtainable from the southern United States at reasonably low prices. A number of beekeepers who depended upon beekeeping in some measure for their livelihood and who had experienced large annual losses among their over-wintered colonies considered this new practice a boon to the bee keeping industry.

Experiments were begun in 1926 to actually determine the costs involved in over-wintering colonies of bees, the cost of procuring package bees and establishing the same and finally to compare the seasonal monetary returns derived from each group. Bees wintered outside, in cases, were chosen to represent the over-wintered group, primarily because it was considered that the cost of outside wintering, per colony, was considerably higher than the cost of cellar wintering.

The charges against over-wintered colonies include labour required to prepare and pack for winter, stores for fall feeding; interest on investment in packing cases; labour in the spring to unpack and manipulate; stores for spring feeding; cost of packages with untested queens; transportation; excise duty; loss of packages in transit or queens on introduction; cost of labour to establish these bees in hives; feed required in the spring and loss of queens through supersedure. The value of any increase of colonies made from over-wintered or package bee colonies was added to the value of the total honey crop produced. Thus the profit per colony could be readily derived.

Ten years experimental results show that, on the basis of 241 over-wintered and 100 package bee colonies, the average profit, per colony, was $11.94 from the over-wintered colonies as compared to $10.56 from the package bee colonies. The difference of $1.38 annually, per colony, in favour of the over-wintered colonies, should dispel the theory that it is cheaper to kill the colonies in the fall and buy package bees in the spring than to over-winter the colonies of bees in the province of Manitoba. The production averages show that the package bees only exceeded the over-wintered colonies in three years (1929-31-36) during the ten-year period. The total production from both cellar and outside-wintered colonies and package bees shows an average of 21 pounds per colony in favour of the over-wintered colonies.

Flood Tourists With Alberta Maps

Tourist centres in the United States and elsewhere are being flooded with official maps and other material dealing with Alberta.

The campaign is expected to be productive of gratifying results from the standpoint of increased tourist travel to Alberta this year.

Last year nearly 25,000 cars from the United States crossed the border into Alberta. This year an intensified campaign should increase the total to 100,000 in the opinion of officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

The campaign to attract this increased traffic will be aided by a new up-to-date official highway map of the province, just issued by the public works department for the province.

This map shows highways, district roads, railway lines, ferries, ports of entry, summer resorts and provincial parks. It will be an essential part of any tourist's travel equipment.

In addition, 100,000 blue colored strip maps of different sections of highways have been issued and distributed by the Alberta Motor Association. These are available at city branches, garages, hotels and other official appointments of the A.M.A.

Irish Believe Ghost Comes Back

DUNSRIM County Monaghan, Ireland, May 2—Ghost of a 17th century planter who evicted a poor widow and her eight children from their Dunsrim farm is haunting a drinking pool near here. That's the story residents tell.

The planter, says legend, was thrown from his horse and found after sunset with his neck broken. The ghost is said to appear after sunset near the spot where the evicted woman and her eight children were found dead in the snow.

John Francis said he saw "the tall figure of a man dressed in old-fashioned clothes," as he walked home. The figure knelt at the pool to quench his thirst. "As I watched spell-bound, said Smith, "I could see the reflection of his eyes in the clear water; they were like two large red coals."

Suddenly the figure disappeared and Smith, who had stood in a trance began to run. He said as he ran he heard the sound of spurred boots.

Patrick Connolly and Miss Ellie Reilly also claim to have seen the ghost. Legend has it the figure still haunts the district to frighten people out of their lands.

Rainfall Causes Undue Lateness Land Operations

Farmers of the west need not despair at the lateness of seeding—another halt in land operations was caused by week-end rains. Agriculturists hunting back in their records found today the later sown crops have produced better yields.

There was another important factor to cheer the idle land workers. Warm weather increases the grasshopper menace. Cold, wet weather such as experienced in Alberta during the week-end, increases the 'hopper mortality rate.

Generally seeding is from 10 to 60 per cent completed in Alberta today, the far northern district of Peace River being an exception. There it ranges from 45 to 75 per cent in practically all districts, including the millions of acres in the southeastern drought areas, moisture is the most plentiful in years.

Records show that in the big crop years of 1927 and 1928 only 10 and six per cent, respectively, of seeding has been completed during the first week in May.

In 1927 Alberta produced a wheat crop of 171,296,000 bushels and in the following year 171,000,000 bushels. Three years ago in 1935 the farmers got a late start on their land with only 8 per cent seeded on April 30 but they reaped a harvest of 102,000,000 bushels of wheat. In 1932 only 17 per cent of Alberta's more than 7,000,000 wheatland acres were sown at this date but the crop yield was 167,356,000 bushels.

A year ago 45 per cent of seeding had been completed May 1. The 1937 crop from 7,834,000 acres totalled 71,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Spring delays are not new in the life of Alberta farmers. Some of the old timers recall the year 1909 with a big snowstorm on May 24 and the land unfit for cultivation to the early days of June. But, they add, it was a good crop year with perfect growing and harvest weather.

Farmer Lets Oil Lease So Forgets Crop

CALGARY, May 3.—William Patterson, 71-year-old bachelor farmer of the Turner Valley district, isn't worried about the lateness of spring seeding. He may soon be rich, not from farm labors but from oil.

In Calgary, Patterson, who has farmed for 30 years, revealed Monday he had granted a 60-day option to eastern interests for the oil rights on his farm. The option calls for a price of $100 an acre on his 480 acres—$48,000.

The Paterson farm came into prominence as a prospective crude oil area following the completion of Royalite 29, a crude producer in the north end of Turner Valley, about 30 miles from Calgary.

Names of Provincial Unity Council To Be Announced

Agreement of six prominent Albertans to act on his provisional Unity Council, was announced by John I. McFarland, Calgary, this week.

The new Council members are: Mrs. Irene Parlby, Alix; J. Percy Page, internationally known coach of the Edmonton Grads; W. D. Spence, former Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs and chairman of Alberta Tax Commission, Edmonton; Francis Austin, farmer, Ranfurly; J. Harold McLaughlin, farmer, Spruce Grove, and D. McKinnon, farmer, Carseland.

Names of additional men and women to bring the Council to a total of 36 will soon be announced, stated Mr. McFarland, and a meeting in early summer is scheduled.

Baby Left On Train

Humboldt, May 2—To be left stranded on the station platform while a train carried away her baby was the upsetting experience of a young mother here recently. She had visited a store in Humboldt during a stop of a Canadian National passenger train, returning to the depot just after departure time.

Station employees immediately wired ahead to Carmel, next stop west of Humbolt. The train was held long enough for the mother to catch it by automobile.

107 Years Old, Is Giddy Girl

Sapulpa, Okla May 2— Aunt Lizzie Devers celebrated her 107th birthday Sunday and called herself still "just a giddy girl."

A week ago she challenged Sapulpa high school girls to a sheet-wringing contest — but they wouldn't take me up; knew they'd get whipped.

Mrs. Devers is part Indian, had nine husbands. For her birthday she said she'd liked a monkey. And maybe another husband, but she got neither.

Freshies Cram Only To Learn Test Cancelled

TORONTO, May 2—Freshmen at the University of Toronto have been cramming for a botany examination and have just been told there will not be any this year. The decision there would be no botany exam this year was reached last January, and no one told the students.

Owl Singed Bare In Tour Power Plant

Salt Lake City, May 2.—An owl flew into the main works of the power system last night, put this city in total darkness for four minutes, and came out alive but singed bare. "He looked like he was ready for cooking," said Supt. L. B. Fuller.

To Get in On

Sam and Rastus were seated in a Jim Crow car on a southern railway en route to a plantation for the cotton picking season. They were discussing politics, with particular reference to a coming election. Rastus was a rabid partisan of the incumbent representative.

"Well," said Sam. Ah like him all right. Ah guess; but his platform ain't no good."

"Platfo'm" snorted Rastus. Platfo'm; say, don't you know dat a political platfo'm is jest like a platfo'm on one o' dese railroad cars—hit ain't meant to stan' on; hit's jes' meant to git in on"—Wall Street Journal.

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will sell or trade for cattle. Also Newal Seed Barley for sale. Phone 41, Tofield, Alta. E. R. Kallal.

Cool Feat Of Cracking Safe Accomplished

TORONTO, May 3—Nathan Starr, meat store proprietor, told police Monday of the "cool" strategy of cracksmen who entered his store during the week end and stole $300 from a safe. The robbers lugged the 500-pound safe into the cold, but sound-proof, meat store refrigerator, then hacked off the door to get at the money.

Slowly

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Hirman walked four miles over the hills to call on the girl of his dreams. for a long time they sat silent on a bench by the side of her log cabin; but after a while Hirman sidled closer to her.

"Mary," he began, I've got a good clearin' over thar, an' a team an' wagon, and some hawgs an' cows, an' I cal-late on buildin' a house an'—

Here he was interrupted by Mary's mother, who had awakened.

"Mary," she called in a loud voice, "is that young man thar yit?"

Back came the answer: "No, Ma, but he's gittin' thar."—Santa Fe Magazine

Three Small Boys Wonder What's Coming

CALGARY, May 3.— Three small boys, the oldest 10, wondered last night what punishment their parents had in store for them. There was no immediate decision.

The boys, held responsible for a $30,000 fire in East Calgary, Sunday night, started while they were playing with matches, were released to their parents by juvenile court authorities.

"They will be dealt with by their parents" said a court official last night.

A Door

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The recluse was building a new home for his wife and children. Instead of building the house from the outside, he worked just the opposite way.

At length the job was complete. Four walls and a roof—nothing more. The builder surveyed his handiwork with pride.

"Well," he asked his wife, how do you like the new place?"

"Not bad" she complimented; but where's the door?"

The recluse put down his hammer.

"Why a door?" he demanded. "Goin' some place?"—Tit-Bits.

CREDIT
It belongs to you—the community does not own it.

* *

BANKS live by lending.

That is their major source of income, their principal business. They are always on the lookout for good risks. They have to avoid poor ones.

Let us give an instance. Suppose, say, a man seeking a bank loan, is known to the banker as having no business capacity to carry out the purposes for which he wants the money. He is not credit-worthy—he has accumulated nothing, has no stake.

The banker, anxious though he is to make loans, knows there is not the remotest chance that this man would succeed in his purpose and tells the would-be borrower that the bank cannot take the risk.

But this man has a friend—a man who has accumulated something and has a stake. Hearing of his neighbour's difficulty, he goes to the bank and urges that the loan be made.

"Whose money would you have me lend him?" asks the manager. "You have a deposit here. Would you lend your own money?"

"Not on your life," retorts Mr. Blank. "Lend him the bank's money."

The bank manager, as custodian of this very man's own money, then takes pains to point out that what the substantial citizen is really expecting, is that the bank should make a loan which the citizen's own common sense and caution would compel him to refuse.

Before such a man leaves the bank he usually agrees that he had expected the bank to lend where he himself would be unwilling. Banks have no magic source of credit.

Here is the core of the whole business of a bank's extending credit. Because of the bank's responsibility to its depositors it can make loans only where repayment is reasonably certain.

To obtain a loan from a bank a borrower must have credit of his own. Seldom, if ever, is his credit spendable. You cannot spend cattle, goods in process of manufacture, uncaught fish, uncut timber, or wheat in the granary.

The bank has credit too. Millions of small depositors have, in effect, lent it their money. A percentage of this money, based on bank experience of withdrawals, is kept in cash, some more in items of a cash nature, more still in assets quickly convertible into cash, and more in safe investments such as marketable government and other bonds. Based upon this, the bank can extend credit.

Because people have confidence in bank credit, and because every promise-to-pay of a chartered bank is redeemable in cash, on demand, or on a fixed date, this form of credit is spendable.

In the case of the borrower, credit is the personal possession or attribute of the individual—you yourself, if you are the borrower — in character, goods, possessions, integrity, ability and willingness to repay.

Your credit is not social, in the sense of belonging to the community. When you have credit, it is your own just as your money in a savings account is your own. The people at large have no conceivable claim upon it.

Who monetizes credit?

The answer for all practical purposes is this: The man who owns and therefore controls his credit takes the initiative. The bank does not go to him. He goes to the bank and asks it to enable him to obtain credit in spendable form in exchange for his own unspendable credit. The bank does so; and charges him a rental in the form of interest, until he repays.

What happens when he secures this credit in spendable form?

He spends it.

He pays the wages of labour, the cost of raw materials and of manufacture; the cost of seed, of feed for hogs and cattle, or the expenses of cultivating and harvesting; of buying bait or catching fish; of cutting trees or transporting goods.

The whole banking process is made possible by the concentration and cautious handling of other people's money.

Banks simply dare not risk their own solvency and so jeopardize the safety of their depositors' funds, by making loans to people who have neither character nor credit—nor by making loans even to those who have both, without taking every reasonable precaution to ensure repayment.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

The Mercury Visits The British Columbia Coast

FOURTH ARTICLE

The [illegible] of primer book fame, would [illegible] feel [illegible] at [illegible] the [illegible] battery egg factory. It is a long, long time since we read the story but it goes, we believe, something [illegible] red hen finds a grain of wheat [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] said, "No [illegible] And she did.

Any [illegible] the number of [illegible] red hens [illegible] for the matter [illegible] which we saw at the B[illegible] [illegible] Egg Corp[illegible] [illegible] chance [illegible] for they [illegible] as far as feed [illegible] [illegible] usefulness.

But let us start at the beginning. We had visited Lulu Island [illegible] brief description of which [illegible] given [illegible] when a friend said [illegible] battery [illegible] being [illegible] very interesting. Mercury readers may perhaps remember that about [illegible] years ago [illegible] published a reprinted article dealing with battery chicken houses. The article was [illegible] chosen [illegible] in a district in which the production of eggs played a [illegible] very interesting, and we imagined it would be to others. [illegible] that this system of producing eggs was in vogue on Lulu Island, we made a second trip to the island for the sole purpose of visiting the plant.

We Meet Mr Richie

Upon calling at the office of the plant we were directed to the building where we met Mr J. S. Richie [illegible] superintendent. He [illegible] very pleasant and [illegible] [illegible] and he [illegible] you would not think [illegible] much of a [illegible] [illegible] we [illegible] have Mr Richie [illegible] show us around.

There are really two buildings. One the original building of the Richie-Ryan [illegible] in which the battery method of keeping hens was started in 1935. That building compares in size to the Variety Theatre and is [illegible] The other building which was erected when the British Columbia Egg Corporation was formed is much larger. It is three storeys high and is as large or larger than the Royal [illegible] Hotel [illegible] three [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Everything [illegible] the feed [illegible] arrangement which [illegible] and as the feed [illegible] We [illegible] cleaning the boards [illegible] a [illegible] and a [illegible] and dropping [illegible] a few [illegible]

[illegible] there were [illegible] [illegible] they expect to have 20,000 [illegible] The majority of the [illegible] were Leghorns but there were [illegible] a number of Rhode Island Reds and [illegible] The latter were [illegible] very suitable for cage life.

Birds Never Touch Mother Earth

Contrary to all preconceived ideas of [illegible] raising and egg production, [illegible] houses and range have been deemed essential [illegible]

[illegible] hatched in an incubator raised in a brooder and at four [illegible] are put in cages where [illegible] for 20 months. To realize [illegible] only has [illegible] In fact if by any [illegible] cage she [illegible] effort to get back [illegible] [illegible] ready for [illegible] The birds [illegible] weigh more [illegible] around five pounds [illegible] six and a half [illegible] They are also more tender [illegible] running around to [illegible] muscles. The mortality [illegible] very low. Out of one lot of 200 birds only 17 were lost. Out of about the same number raised in the ordinary way on the ground 56 were lost.

While there is real responsibility in caring for them, disease is rare compared to ground reared birds [illegible] [illegible] "whether they [illegible] not," they are powdered [illegible] with a hand pump. Extreme [illegible] taken [illegible] every bird being inspected [illegible] day. This of course, by [illegible] done quickly [illegible] backed by experience [illegible] normal.

Feed Costs Down, Egg Production Up

With the enclosure of the [illegible] in cages makes it necessary that all feed be taken to them, feed costs as compared with ground birds [illegible] per cent less, production in the way of eggs is 40 per cent more. With a fairly large battery of Rhode Island Reds [illegible] showed a [illegible] The average [illegible] that received [illegible] [illegible] to keep health [illegible] production of [illegible] [illegible] charcoal [illegible] In addition they have [illegible] This feed produces [illegible] [illegible] yolk was [illegible] They are [illegible] as eggs can be [illegible] undoubtedly the [illegible] careful thought and [illegible] attention to detail.

The Egg Receives A Dry Shave

We [illegible] had seen the [illegible] when we came [illegible] house, that [illegible] was interesting [illegible] are absolutely [illegible] raw, dirt or anything [illegible] make them otherwise. [illegible] has something to do with modern merchandising of eggs. So the eggs receive a dry shave. A machine about four feet long [illegible] approximately [illegible] with a trough in front is used. Attached to the cylinder is a large number of strips of sand paper about half an inch wide. These strips are fastened to the cylinder in such a way as to produce a bulge but the bulges are not all the same. The cylinder [illegible] motor driven revolves very rapidly, and when an egg is placed in the trough, the fairly loose sand paper comes in contact with it and [illegible] round and round and then end over end. It is rather uncanny the way the egg rolls first one way and then another. Only a few seconds [illegible] to give the [illegible] the egg [illegible] smooth as silk," yet retains the "bloom" [illegible] The testing and grading [illegible] The eggs are placed before the [illegible] light [illegible] white [illegible] For a [illegible] a little harder and a [illegible] through the egg. They [illegible] placed [illegible] an "egg cup" attached [illegible] scales. Behind the "egg cup" there [illegible] panel about 6 inches square with a button light at each corner. If the egg is a pullet's egg and light in weight, one light shows, if grade C two lights show, if grade B three lights show, and if grade A all four lights show.

At the time we were [illegible] they were shipping 17 and 18 cases of eggs a day. They have shipped as many as 26 cases a day and later expect to surpass that number.

NEXT WEEK VICTORIA IN A TEMPER

Flavorous Meat Dishes

There are tricks to a [illegible] —particularly in cooking. One woman can [illegible] fish or meat that fairly melts in the mouth. Another with [illegible] as much effort prepares a dish that is [illegible] as far as one can [illegible] A little seasoning improves many a meat dish by accentuating the flavor. Try these recipes and you will [illegible] note the "difference."

Beef Texas Style

Cut cold roast beef in thin uniform [illegible] and reheat in a sauce made as follows:

1 onion
1 tablespoon butter
2 green peppers
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
3 drops tabasco
1 teaspoon sugar
salt and pepper

Slice onion and fry in butter until soft and yellow. Add finely chopped pepper and tomatoes. Simmer until thick. Add seasonings and meat. Cook until meat is hot. Serve garnished with small triangles of thin buttered toast.

Nippon's Drive Said Collapsed

SHANGHAI, May 4—Chinese sent word Wednesday the second Japanese offensive in southern Shantung province, [illegible] front of the war, was [illegible] verge of collapse.

Crushing of the first drive last [illegible] was the most disastrous defeat of a modern Japanese army.

Now, Chinese declared they are ready to [illegible] troops against [illegible] Japanese legions which [illegible] exhaustion [illegible] short of munitions.

Chinese reports from Hankow, [illegible] the government, said sensational Chinese [illegible] had [illegible] Shantung stalemate and a great offensive already had been launched to take advantage of the gains.

The new offensive was declared by the Chinese command to have [illegible] centre of the Japanese lines at Taierhchwang and [illegible] advanced 2 miles.

[illegible] of Chiang Kai-[illegible] of war was [illegible] high command [illegible] they expected an [illegible] similar to that which [illegible] of Nippon at [illegible] a month ago.

[illegible] estimated the [illegible] outnumbered Japanese army [illegible] killed in fighting [illegible] days.

Brains and Brawn Are Needed Carry Mrs. Dye

CHICAGO, May 4—Police combined brain and brawn to get Mrs. Sarah Dye to a hospital on Tuesday because of her huge bulk—an estimated 700 pounds—barred her from making the trip in a regular ambulance.

[illegible] the board of health [illegible] vehicle.

Anxiety Growing On Air Weakness

LONDON, May 4.—Anxiety deepens over the production of British aircraft. A series of questions addressed to Earl Winterton, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, brought a shower of supplementaries in the [illegible] Wednesday.

They challenged the efficacy of mass production methods, management, fees paid, shadow factories and the equipment of first-line aircraft. It was alleged employees had been discharged by aircraft manufacturing firms.

On a number of points Lord Winterton asked the house to await a full statement he will make Thursday [illegible] when the opposition stages a large scale attack on the government over the whole question.

Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for the co-ordination of defence said the government was giving consideration to the storage of canned foods for use in the event of a national emergency.

PARIS, May 4—French government Wednesday ordered a new two-year plan of accelerated air-craft construction into immediate execution to strengthen the only national defence arm in which France admittedly is inferior.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook — — — — — 2:30 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will sell or trade for cattle. Also Newal Seed Barley for sale. Phone 41, Tofield, Alta. E. R. Kallal.

Shoes For Summer Days

WHITE BUCK AND CALFSKIN SHOES—
Spring Models just received include new high front sandals, semi-sandals, oxfords and shawl ties. Choice of round or medium recede lasts and cuban, military or low heels. Size 3-8
$2.95 $3.15 $3.45 $3.65

Shumilk white polish, new low price 15c
Instant white or One white dressings 25c

SUMMER MILLINERY—
Lighter summer colors and smart new shapes, featuring flowers and veils $1.49 to $1.95

COSTUME FLOWERS—
A new range of bright spring colorings 25c, 35c

CROTCHET COTTON IN LARGE BALLS—
The familiar Coats thread in new economical size. Nos. 20, 30, 40 have 375 yds., Nos. 50, 450 yds., per ball ... 25c

WOMENS NEW OXFORDS FOR STREET WEAR
A new semi round last in black or brown calfskin with cuban heels, C or D widths $3.35
Tongueless ties in EE width with low cuban heel $3.85

SISMAN'S SCAMPERS FOR BOYS—
Brown elk oxfords on moccasin last with pliable Goodyear No. 1 soles, perspiration proof insoles and layer of cork insulation to insure comfort and health. Sizes 2-5½ $2.35

KAUFMAN CANVAS SPORT FOOTWEAR—
Smarter appearance and more solid construction than last year, yet prices are 10c per pair lower
Childrens T Strap in suntan or white and oxfords in suntan shade. Sizes 4-10 65c; 11-2 75c
Womens oxfords or Ties in suntan, white or black, sizes 3-8 ...... 95c
Womens oxfords, suntan, solid rubber heel per pair $1.15
Womens Fancy Ties, navy or white with trim, per pair $1.25
Womens Shawl Ties, brown or white, military heel $1.65
Boys' Brown Bal, strongly reinforced 95c
Boys' Brown Bal, heavy knurled sole of white rubber and extra side straps $1.10
Boys' Brown Oxfords, sizes 1-5½ 90c

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GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

Satisfied Customers

Last year and this year we purchased considerable grain in the Tofield District. The people we did business with were satisfied [illegible] build our business. Want [illegible] car loads.

Dominion Grain Co.
TOFIELD
CHAS. A. EVERITT
Buyer

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

KILLS SMUT

FORMALDEHYDE

For Sale At
THE CROWN LUMBER Co. Ltd.
TOFIELD

FOR SALE—SEED OATS— I have a limited quantity of Victory Oats 2d generation, No. 2. Seed for sale at 65c per bushel in bulk. Germination 96 per cent. Can get same registered if you wish at 90 cents per bushel, but must know in a short time. Germination is low owing to green heavy hulls. Certificate No. 77-3361.—Geo. G. Abernethy.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT from hardy tested varieties Crab Apples, Plums, Sand Cherries, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers etc. Write for list now or see list at Co-Op. Maurice McGinitie, Tofield. N.W. 17, 50, 19.

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GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

INSURE YOUR CAR
Automobile insurance written in the best of Companies at lowest rates.
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

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Thoughtful people buy Beer by name ... a brand consistently RELIABLE ... reliable for quality and goodness mellowed, matured ... with only reliable full-bodied richness. Its that RELIABILITY that impels an ever increasing number of people to seek out and insist on ALBERTA BEERS.

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA
"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 12 Thursday, May 12, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Violent Wind Rips Roof From School

CLASSES IN SESSION BUT NO ONE HURT

Early Thursday afternoon from clouds that had been hanging low in the west since morning, a terrific wind came. Almost without warning, except for a darkening of the sky, huge clouds of dust commenced rolling over town. Paper, straw and a miscellaneous clutter commenced to fly through the air and roll along the ground. The full force of the wind was felt at the school. Here classes were in session and teachers and pupils, startled by the noise of the wind looked out and saw telephone poles, one by one as the wind came on, snap off. A few seconds after the wind struck the school and in less time than it takes to tell the roof was ripped off and carried about 200 feet away. It was smashed into matchwood.

The teachers were immediately under great responsibility. To order the children outside amid flying debris was dangerous. To keep them inside a tumbling building more dangerous still. In the first few seconds the children were ordered out and then when it was seen that the main structure would stand they were ordered to the basement. It was a terrifying few minutes and the teachers handled themselves well.

The roof itself is a complete wreck but the top joists are there and while the ceiling plaster is cracked and damaged it still stands.

It is difficult to estimate the damage but one thousand dollars would not be too high.

It was fortunate indeed that no one was hurt.

The school board held a special meeting Thursday night, and the following plan of action was adopted. Repair work will go forward immediately and it is expected that about a week will elapse before the school is ready for occupancy. Miss Stewart's and Miss Wingrove's rooms will be given a week's holiday. The high school will be housed in the town hall and the Institute building, and Mr. McLeay's room will be housed in the curling rink. High school and Mr McLeay's room starts school on Monday.

In addition to the damage done at the school, minor damage was done to barns and outbuildings in town and district. Telephone communication was disrupted many rural lines [illegible] ng down. For a time long distance lines were out of use also. The electric light and power service was also off for several hours, being resumed in the evening before darkness fell.

Dogs Drawing Veteran Across Canada

On Friday evening a unique conveyance drove into town. Two dogs attached to a small cart were hauling Eugene Muller an Edmontonian. Mr. Muller, a Belgian, intends to travel across Canada in this manner, having for his destination, Halifax. In Belgium much hauling is done by dog cart, and Mr. Muller hopes to popularize this method of travel in Canada. The dogs wear comfortable fitting harness and in addition to the two trained pullers, another dog is carried as an auxiliary. Mr. Muller stayed here over night with Jack McCusker, leaving in the morning to continue his journey eastward.

FOR SALE—Home made kitchen cupboard and table; couch and mattress; kitchen range; cistern pump; card table; 3 burner coal oil stove; bedsteads and spring; 3 colt halters; gasoline lamp complete; 2 single shot 22 rifles; one repeater—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss Gwen Firth spent the week end at her home here.

••••••••

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Provost and son, and Aileen spent Sunday at the Allan home here.

••••••••

Mr and Mrs. F. Codd of Los Angeles, spent a few days visiting at the E. Wuetherick home. Mrs. Codd is Mrs. Wuetherick's sister.

••••••••

Miss Julia Lukin spent the past two weeks visiting in Viking.

••••••••

Mrs. H. Green spent a couple of days visiting relatives in Viking last week.

••••••••

Miss Kimmett of Edmonton is a guest at the Kimmett home here.

Mr Dorsey Letourneau from Calgary is spending some time with his parents here.

••••••••

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson and Betty of Leduc spent the week end with Lois Thompson.

••••••••

Miss Margaret McCauley, nurse at the University hospital is spending some time at her home here resting up after an illness.

••••••••

Mr. and Mrs. H. Swift and family of Fallis spent a few days visiting at the Booth home.

••••••••

Mr Graham Allan left on Wednesday evening for Jasper where he will spend the summer working at the Lodge.

••••••••

Mrs. J. Letourneau, Goldie Jacobs, Pat and Mary Burnett and Dorsey Letourneau spent Thursday in Edmonton.

••••••••

On Friday evening last, at the home of Mrs. W. Chapman, the Jolly Twelve Bridge club had a farewell party in honor of Mrs. A. Wallis, who, with Rev. Wallis, is leaving for Camrose shortly. On behalf of the club and other friends, Mrs. Wallis was presented with a lovely fern and fern stand. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Yakabuski and Miss J. McCrea.

ROSS CREEK

Miss Mae Shertel of Edmonton spent Sunday at her parent's home at Ross Creek.

A dance was held at Ross Creek school on Friday sponsored by the baseball boys. Music by the Rural Rangers.

Mr and Mrs J. Shertel and Mr E. Thor were city visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Floyd McLachlan returned to her home last week after spending two weeks visiting her mother at Bashaw.

Miss Jennie Stetshyn spent the week end visiting friends at Bon Accord.

Miss M. Thompson of Drayton Valley is assisting with the house work at the C. Berstad home.

Miss Bernice Wiltzen is helping Mrs. Hans Jacobson with her spring work.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kashey and family motored to Chipman Sunday.

The seeding is rather slow in the Ross Creek district owing to so much snow and rain. Sunny Alberta, eh?

Miss Grace Law spent the week-end at her parents home at Chipman.

A young lawyer started in business on his own account. He espied a visitor making towards his office and so he pretended to be holding a conversation over the telephone, ending (just as the visitor entered) with the words: "No, No! I couldn't undertake the case for less than $5000." Then, putting up the receiver he turned to the visitor and said: "What can I do for you?" "Oh, I have just called to connect up the telephone!" was the reply.

EDWARD BRICE
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
438 Tegler Building.
Telephone 25275
EDMONTON
At TOFIELD on THURS. MAY 19th

KETCHAMOOT

The Mothers' Day service was postponed until next Sunday, May 15 [illegible] weather conditions.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Rev. Allan home Wednesday afternoon of last week when Mrs. Allan entertained the Ketchamoot Ladies Aid. A goodly number of members and visitors were present. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henderson.

Mr John McGinitie returned home [illegible] last week after spending six months in Oregon. His sister, who accompanied him there, remained at their home in Oregon.

Mr. James McDevitt of Cadomin was visiting old time friends in our district and looking after his property, now being rented by the K[illegible] family.

[illegible] Mabel Brown and [illegible] and Archie, and Mr and Mrs. Tennant and twin children of near Bawlf visited their relatives, Mrs. E. McMullen and the Coombes family on Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Spilsted, Mr and Mrs. A. F. Schultz, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Degraw, Mrs. Searle, Miss Nora Kennedy and Albert Searle were guests of Mr and Mrs Sam Nome last Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Emily Carlisle was able to return from the hospital one day last week and is staying at the Carlisle home in town. Mrs. Lapine is keeping house for the family on the farm.

Mr. Angus Mitchell was badly [illegible] one day last week when he [illegible] his footing and fell through a door in the hay loft at the Nomeland home. He was taken to an Edmonton hospital that evening where he remained for several days, but is now recuperating at the D. H. Mitchell home in Edmonton.

School Concert Greatly Enjoyed

On Saturday evening last, the students of Grades 7 and 8 presented a very interesting and enjoyable concert in the Variety Theatre. Due to the weather conditions the crowd was not as large as it would have been, but all things considered there was a fairly good turn out. The performance of the children was a great credit to their [illegible] teachers. The following is the program:

1. Fishermen's Chorus—the Class; 2. Gypsy Chorus—the Class; 3. Piano solo, "La Danse F[illegible]," and "Mason's [illegible]" Margaret Dodds; 4. Play "Danger at the Door"—Margaret Dodds, Joyce Ionis, Shirley Swinton, Eunice Wiltzen, Ida Jacobs, Velma Stevenson, Elaine Thomas, Aaron Wiltzen, Don McAllister, Robert Tarrie, Jim Bra[illegible]; 5. "Allouette" the Class; 6. Recitation, "An Old Habitant"—Frances Hardy; 7. Recitation, "A View of Mount Blanc" Ed Barrett; 8. Reading, "A Boy [illegible] Hero" Alberta Janet; 9. Pantomime, "The Yarn of Nancy Bell"—the boys; 10. Duets, "Lullaby"—Elaine Thomas, Shirley Swinton, Alberta Janet, Kathleen Barlund, Margaret Dodds, Lella Tiedeman, Frances Hardy, Eunice Wiltzen; 11. "Bobby's Idea of Parents"—Francis Campbell; 12. Solo, "Sweet a Golden Cradle [illegible] Tree" —Elaine Thomas; 13. Tap Dance—Velma Stevenson; 14. Recitation, "An Old Habitant" George Yakabuski; 15. Recitation, "A View of Mount Blanc" —Dorothy Stauffer; 16. Solo; 17. Cowboy Tableau—the boys; 18. Boxing, Johann Granville, Francis Campbell, O. P. Thomas; 19. Blindfold Boxing—Jim Imler, Martin Longhass, O. P. Thomas.

Valuable training and assistance was given by Mrs. Stinson, Mr. M. W. McDonnell, Mr. O. P. Thomas, Mr. S. Gover, Mr. G. Allan and others. The money raised is to be used in carrying on the activities of the students in Grades VII and VIII.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT
Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Week Ending May 11th, 1938

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	11
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Total for week	11

Previously reported for this season 2.46 inches.
To end of May 1937 1.66 inches.
Total for growing season 1937, 8.66 inches.
Long time average 10.07 inches

BARDO

The rain and snow has stopped [illegible] a week and a [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] program [illegible] Edmonton [illegible]

The Bardo Male Chorus [illegible] called practices during the [illegible] the next practice will be [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Each mother received a carnation. A large crowd was present.

Mrs Ellen [illegible] and [illegible] to Holden last Saturday to attend a teacher's convention of the Holden [illegible]

A Scout Camp On A Coral Island

Boy Scouts everywhere would have envied the setting of a Jamboree on [illegible] Fiji, and East Indian [illegible] Fiji's capital, an island of [illegible] palms, white sand [illegible] fish for spearing. [illegible] There are [illegible] the islands, F[illegible] are Indian Hindus [illegible] world.

[illegible] Peter Gates [illegible] Ross Creek [illegible] at Edmonton [illegible]

[illegible] Music Festival which [illegible] Camrose on May [illegible] the force of [illegible]

Song of the Siren

[illegible]

FOR SALE—Cockshutt Drill Double [illegible] 24 Bar. Price [illegible] W. M. Mason [illegible]

Save With Safety
—AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE—

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS— Small 22c; Large	69c
DODDS KIDNEY PILLS	39c
FRUITATIVES Large	39c
CHASE'S NERVE FOOD	49c
Mi 31 TOOTHPASTE, small 19c; Large	39c
COLGATES TOOTH PASTE, small 19c; Large	33c
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE, small 23c; Large	37c
A.S.A. TABLETS, 100's	49c
BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS, 12's	22c
24's 39c; 100's	98c
Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC, 4 oz. 25c, 8 oz. 39c; 16 oz.	75c
LISTERINE 3 oz. 25c, 7 oz. 49c; 14 oz.	79c
ARRID New Under-Arm Cream Deodorant	39c
Mi 31 SHAVING CREAM	19c
COLGATES SHAVING CREAM, Small	19c
FRENCH BALM Skin Softener, Large	39c
ALMOND BLOOM CREAM with Honey	39c
HINDS HONEY and ALMOND CREAM	45c
PICCADILLY CASTILE SOAP, per cake	5c

A. A. BEIRNES
PHONE 52

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 20

Did you [illegible] that I have twelve hundred pounds of lard for sale at
FIFTEEN CENTS PER POUND
Come and get yours
Yours truly,
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone No. 3, 38 or 106

Now Is The Time
To replace those WORN TIRES with new GOODYEAR or FIRESTONE Tires. Liberal allowance on your old ones.
Don't Forget to Have Your Brakes and Lights Checked Over.
FOR SALE
One 20 in. Brush Breaker
One 20 Run Single Disc Drill
One Gang Plow
The Tofield Service Station

We Have For Sale
A FORDSTON TRACTOR in good running condition, ready to go to work. Also a two bottom JOHN DEERE PLOW, and a 16 inch BRUSH BREAKER. Both plows are in A-1 shape.
M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

Some Timely Hints For Flower Garden

Now that spring is here all dead stems should be cut off the plants leaves and broken branches raked up and the garden tidied up. Plants that were put in last autumn should be examined and any that have been heaved out of the ground by frost should be replanted or pressed firmly into the soil. If left the roots will probably dry out and die. The lawn should be well raked advises Miss I. Preston, Specialist in Ornamental Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

[illegible]

Seedlings [illegible] patches and [illegible] Peonies and other [illegible] covering [illegible] that means no flowers in summer.

Wheat And High Tariffs

A despatch from Mr. Broomhall, England, tells us that it is expected that Italy, because of the severe drought from which that country is suffering, may find it necessary to import large quantities of wheat next season. Mr. Broomhall informs us that Italy is already making arrangements to see if she can obtain Argentine wheat on a barter basis for some of her own products.

Here we see in action the evils so often criticized in these columns of the system of "Nationalism" and its handmaiden, a high tariffs, [illegible] against [illegible].

Normally, Italy [illegible] any other country that might be in the market for wheat would make purchases on [illegible] of the kind of wheats [illegible] would give her the best value [illegible] of course Canadian wheat would always have at least an equal chance with other competing [illegible]. Under the conditions prevailing today in the World, however, because Canada, the United States and many other countries make it extremely difficult for Italy to sell her own products on World markets, then Italy — for — as Mr. Broomhall reminds us, perhaps much against her will, to seek wheat mainly from those countries which in turn would be willing to accept, instead of money, simply an equivalent value of Italian made goods in exchange.

It is a sad condition for it means that as long as this restricted and hampered, almost Medieval system, of barter of trading between nations continues, that naturally the quantity of products, goods and commodities, including wheat, that is purchased and exported by the countries of the World, becomes greatly restricted. This in turn, of course, inevitably lessens production, and so increases unemployment in agriculture and in industry, all of which ends in lowering the standard of living of all the people.

Another grave consequence, which never can be emphasized too often, is that the difficulties that such countries as Germany, Italy, Japan and others experience in being able to secure easily the wheat and other foodstuffs and the raw materials they require for their people's welfare, creates feelings of discontent, of irritation and of frustration, which feelings, history tells us, have ever been the prime causes of war.—Searle Grain Company Ltd.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Anaemia

Twelve years ago, liver could be bought for a few cents, and was used to feed the cat or the dog. Today, so many people are eating liver that the price has advanced until it is only the indulged cat which gets an occasional taste.

It was no longer ago than 1926 when it was observed that patients suffering from pernicious anaemia were much improved when they used a half-pound of liver each day.

Anaemia is a general term which means that the blood is deficient in quantity or quality. There are several kinds of anaemia, such as that which follows upon a haemorrhage, or the anaemia which usually develops as a part of such chronic diseases as tuberculosis, cancer, malaria and lead poisoning. Then there are the anaemias which occur because of the failure of the organs which manufacture the red blood cells. We cannot live without oxygen, and if there are not enough red blood cells, or if there is a lack of the haemoglobin which should be in these cells to carry oxygen, then the body tissues are starved of the oxygen which they need.

The red cells are manufactured by the red marrow at the ends of the long bones, ribs and vertebrae. Pernicious anaemia was, until recent times, almost always fatal. The red cells were so rapidly destroyed that the bone marrow could not meet the demand; this meant death as the blood could not carry enough oxygen to all the tissues to maintain life.

Liver contains something which brings back the blood of pernicious anaemia patients to normal and so gives them back their health. No longer is the victim of pernicious anaemia doomed to die; health and strength are his through the continued regular use of liver or liver extract.

The fame of liver spread, and many people began to eat it in the general principle that what is good for one ailment is good for others, which is, of course, absurd.

Liver is not even of value in the treatment of all anaemias. The chlorosis or "green sickness" of young girls, a form of anaemia, disappearing; with improved habits of living; other forms of anaemia respond to iron therapy. In all cases, a blood examination is required to determine what form of anaemia is present; this must be known before proper treatment can be prescribed.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Hard to Please

A well-dressed woman walked into the milliner's shop and asked for the manageress.

"I see from your advertisements" she said, "that you have received two thousand hats from Paris?"

"That is so, madam," replied the manageress.

"Good!" replied the woman, as she removed her hat. "I wish to try them on."

Premier Hepburn And The West

Premier Hepburn of Ontario in evidence he presented to the Rowell Commission sitting in Toronto had certain comments to make regarding Western Canada. He said the claims of the prairie provinces for compensation "at our expense" rested on the failing fortunes of the wheat growers and mentioned that while wheat is still important it is not the life and soul of the west. He said he had every sympathy for the 99,000 farmers whose main source of revenue in wheat has declined but really did not see that it was necessary to appeal to federation on their behalf. He expressed the opinion that the west was working its way out of the crop specialization that came with early settlement and was working into a diversity designed to utilize its resources of men and materials, a diversity of the factory as well as the field.

Premier Hepburn simply did not know what he was talking about when he made those remarks. The western provinces are depending on wheat production even a little more than in the past. Recent drouth years have restricted feed grain production and there has been a decided decline in the number of livestock on western farms. Between 1936 and 1937 the number of hogs in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have declined by over half a million and the number of cattle by 350,000.

Instead of 99,000 farmers whose main source of revenue is wheat the three provinces have at least 250,000 farmers who depend largely on wheat production for a livelihood.

For the benefit of Mr. Hepburn we quote a paragraph from a speech made by Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Toronto a couple of years ago:

"Wheat has played a greater part than any other commodity in creating the vast system of commerce on which modern civilization depends. Were international trade in wheat to vanish or even shrink considerably the entire transportation and commerce of the world would suffer a blow of great severity. In the case of Canada, it is not necessary to dwell on the importance of wheat. In the five years from 1925 to 1929 our wheat production rose to a value of $2,175 million and in the five years of depression 1930 to 1934, inclusive, we produced $760 million worth of wheat. You in Toronto should be able to correlate these figures with the fluctuations of the business in your community and deduce from them a reason for saying that no farmer in Western Canada is more interested in the yield and price of our wheat crop than are you, the business men and workers of Toronto?"

The complaint of the western wheat producers is that they are compelled by the Canadian fiscal policy to buy high-priced Canadian manufactured goods while their own principal product, wheat, must be sold amid conditions of the keenest international competition. — Alberta Wheat Pool Budget

Preacher Injured

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 9.—Rev. Herbert Morgan's sermon on the evils of war ended with the minister, himself, a casualty. Holding aloft a bayonet Sunday, he compared it to the Gospel saying "The sword, just like the Gospel, is two-edged." At that he tripped on a rug and the bayonet passed through his left leg above the knee. He was admitted to a hospital.

Bank of Montreal Crop Report

GENERAL—As operations on the land come into their full swing throughout the Dominion, conditions appear more generally favourable than for several years past. Reports from every Province tell of ample moisture for the time being in most districts. Everywhere fall-sown crops and meadows have wintered well, and winter damage to fruit trees and small fruits have been negligible. In the Prairie Provinces present moisture conditions on the whole are sufficient to ensure germination and give the crops a good start. Widespread rainfall during the past few days has been beneficial particularly in southwestern Saskatchewan and parts of eastern Alberta, where subsoil moisture reserves are low. While spring operations have been retarded by snow and rains, wheat seeding has begun, and in Manitoba and in some parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan it is well under way. In Quebec spring opened up about two weeks earlier than usual, and the season continues in advance of last year, with conditions generally favourable. The maple syrup crop has been exceptionally good, both as to [illegible]. In Ontario land [illegible] weather [illegible] favourable [illegible] with [illegible]. In the Maritime Provinces [illegible] trees and shrubs as well as pasture lands have come through the winter in good condition and seeding and planting should be general in about two weeks. In British Columbia the season is [illegible] after a mild winter, and field operations are well advanced, with moisture conditions satisfactory. The bloom in orchards is heavy and the present outlook is for a heavy crop of all tree fruit. Details follow:

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta—Seeding operations, which are one to two weeks behind last year, have been further delayed by general precipitation over last weekend. Moisture conditions are generally satisfactory. In the Peace River district 75 per cent of the wheat is seeded; in other districts seeding is barely started. The acreage of all grain is expected to be about the same as a year ago. Infestation by grasshoppers is threatened in a large portion of the south and east central areas. Pasturage is good.

Saskatchewan— Wheat seeding is under way, but progress has been delayed by fairly general rains. The land is in good condition for cultivation, with sufficient surface moisture to ensure germination of seed. In some districts subsoil moisture reserves are inadequate and good rains will be required throughout the growing season. Indications are that the wheat acreage will be smaller than it was last year.

Manitoba —Good rains have fallen over the Province and, while wheat seeding has been delayed, operations are well advanced. Soil moisture conditions are satisfactory and present prospects normal. It is estimated that there will be a reduction in the Durum acreage this year.

FIGURES IN A BOOK?

What gives rise to a loan?

* *

"Credit can only be issued against real assets . . . The amount of credit must always be limited to the amount of free money . . ."

That was written by one of the greatest of Socialists—by the late Viscount Snowden of Ickornshaw, Philip Snowden, in 1935 — little more than two years ago.

Few stood so long or so resolutely in the forefront of public controversy, or aroused such fierce opposition by vigour of opinion or severity of tongue — and none passed to his rest having earned more public respect than Viscount Snowden.

His career was [illegible] sturdy British character. He took an unpopular course during the Great War, but later became one of his country's great figures, standing firmly for his convictions and for soundness in the financial structure of Great Britain.

His words [illegible] with all the force [illegible] banking in England. [illegible] Canadian banking system is a British system [illegible] to fit the needs of a developing nation [illegible] of this new world.

Credit can only be issued against real assets. That is [illegible] figures in a book. You cannot make loans regardless of deposits, collateral or repayment, then write the [illegible] and [illegible] them over and over.

If you could, we bankers in any country would need no more than a fountain pen to prevent bank failures.

During the last ten fiscal years Canada's chartered banks have [illegible] on deposits. If they could create deposits by the mere process of writing figures in a book they could have saved that [illegible].

And if banks could lend ten times the amount of their deposits, collecting interest each time, bank profits would become a national scandal, dividends would be paid in astronomical figures, people would be selling all they had to buy bank shares, and there would be a land office rush on at Ottawa for bank charters.

But what are the facts?

Bank profits last year averaged less than half of one per cent. on total assets — a lower margin than that of any other class of business, corporate or individual.

Dividends are less than [illegible] per cent on shareholders' investment; nobody is scrambling to sell all he owns to invest in bank shares, and there is no land office rush at Ottawa for bank charters — though no application has been refused in the last fifteen years.

Banks perform no miracles.

They keep cash reserves more than sufficient to meet the average daily withdrawals. They keep much more in forms readily convertible into cash, should any emergency ever arise.

By reason of their strong liquid position Canada's chartered banks have money awaiting demand — just awaiting safe loaning opportunity.

Banks cannot lend money unless people want to borrow it. They have no monopoly of the business of extending credit, for the cash reserves of many other corporations find a useful earning outlet in the same way.

Some loans directly give rise to deposits, but have you ever considered what it is that gives rise to a loan? A man's realizable assets accumulated from his own work, plus his own character, ability and willingness to repay.

All deposits are not the direct result of loans. People do not borrow money and pay interest on it to leave it on deposit at a lower rate or no rate at all.

They borrow money for use. They draw it out promptly and use it in the expectation of making a profit over and above the bank charges.

Let us remind you that deposits of any kind are always payable to the depositor, or to his order, in cash.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Here's a real buy!

THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
☐ Silver Screen - - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

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AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

EAST AND WEST

SCHOOL CHILDREN used to be told that the favorite pastime of the early Britons was fighting among themselves, but should danger threaten them from the outside, they formed a union to resist the common enemy. It would appear that in a measure at least, internal forces within Canada are doing a little fighting, if not with battle axe and spear, with words both verbal and printed.

Mr. Hepburn, the dynamic premier of "Old Ontario," would give one the impression that the Canadian West's past, present and future lay in the good will and benevolence of the people of Ontario. Fortunately a good many of Ontario folk do not agree with him.

There is no doubt that during the past fifty years, more or less, during which time the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, developed from the undeveloped stage to the present area of cities, towns, villages and farm homes, the east gave invaluable aid toward that development. At least the west understood it to be invaluable aid at the time. The West with millions of acres of fertile land, needed capital for development and somehow or other, the east furnished the capital. Just how fast and how well the West would have developed without this capital, we do not profess to know, but we are inclined to the belief that if the West had accepted less of it there would not be so much growling among prairie folk to-day. During the period of development the East helped the West in other ways also. There were times when teachers and preachers were very scarce, and very often at considerable personal sacrifice teachers and preachers came out from the east and backed by resources of home folk, they were able to make life more pleasant for the early settlers here. And then too, within recent years, there were times of scant rainfall in various parts of the West, when like the ancient Britons, Canada united to fight the common enemy, drought. During this time from the east and from the west cars of fruit, vegetables and clothing rolled into Saskatchewan. And so perhaps in part at least, Premier Hepburn is justified in assuming that Eastern Canada has been a kind of fairy godmother to the west..

But there is another side to the picture, an important one too. It has frequently been stated that at no time in the world's history has a single agricultural territory created so much wealth in as short a time as Western Canada. During the past half century billions of dollars worth of grain has rolled out of the west, mostly east bound. And almost concurrently the money that it brought, for various things, interest on loans, machinery, textiles etc., went with it. The truth of the matter is that for many years, Western Canadians, particularly the farming class, were working and producing wealth which ultimately went to build up the East, mainly Ontario. Aided by tariffs, eastern manufacturers and eastern workers were able to attain a degree of affluence which had a direct relation the the amount of grain raised on the Western Prairies.

It should be carefully noted that Eastern Canada did not buy the grain. If they had done so the story would be different. The largest proportion of the wealth producing grain was purchased by other countries. What actually happened was that Eastern Canada, through the protection afforded by tariffs was able to sell billions of dollars worth of goods without having to buy much back in exchange. This is a nice kind of business if one can get it—and better still if one can keep it. It should be remembered that in many respects Ontario is a competitor of the West. We often speak of Ontario as the manufacturing province, but this is only partly true. In addition to manufacturing, Ontario is an agricultural region. Her agricultural resources are ample to supply her population. So while, due to tariffs, the west was almost compelled to buy Ontario's manufactured products, mostly at a high figure, Ontario did not have to buy any considerable quantity of the West's products.

There are two solutions to the problem. One, a drastic if not complete abandonment of the protectionist policy. This is not likely to happen for the simple reason that eastern members of parliament, regardless of party platforms, will vote to protect their own. The other solution is the breaking up of confederation. For reasons constitutional, political, racial and communal, very few people would like to see this happen. Yet sooner or later prairie dwellers are going to demand the maximum in goods in exchange for the wheat they raise. They have not been receiving it during the West's development period and the difference is the price they have paid for the advantages of confederation.

Always bearing in mind that Western Canada's best market for her chief product, wheat, lies overseas; and bearing in mind that in the long run all the Western farmer receives for his wheat is so much merchandise, it would seem that plain common sense dictates procuring as much merchandise for a bushel of wheat as possible. European nations are hungry for our wheat, it is the best wheat in the world, and it should not be difficult to trade, through the regular marts of finance, our wheat for manufactured goods. What is needed most is a breaking down of barriers and quotas in Europe and tariffs here. With the three, perhaps four, western provinces a political unit, this should not be hard to accomplish. There is now far too much loyalty and sentiment connected with confederation to permit even a serious discussion of a break with the east, but from a purely economic point of view, such a break would benefit the west more than the east.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. C. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

Is there likely to be a premium for malting barley next year? What variety shall I sow to gain this premium?

Many farmers are now asking themselves these questions. No one, of course, can forecast future prices or future premiums, but good malting barley will certainly always command a higher price than feed barley.

The National Barley Committee, which represents the most skilled scientific agriculturists dealing with the barley problem, recently recommended that only O.A.C. 21 or Mensury Ottawa 60 should, for this year, be eligible for malting premiums.

This really means that a prairie farmer perhaps had better confine himself for the time being to O.A.C. 21, for the reason that a considerable quantity of high quality Registered First and Second Generation O.A.C. 21 is, in the West, easily available, at moderate prices, to those who desire to improve their barley crops.

To produce malting barley it is necessary to seed early on good clean land; barley is often grown, because it is early, on stubble, as a cleaning crop to get rid of weeds. This practice would ruin malting barley.

The growing of malting barley is really a specialty, just as is the production of high quality wheat.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—Broomhall increases estimated importers' requirements — Cold dry weather reduces European crop prospects—North African barley crop deteriorates—Rains hamper picking and movement of Argentine corn— Drought damages German, Austrian and Balkan fruit crops.

Following factors have tended to lower price :—Average U.S. private winter wheat estimates largest ever estimated on May 1st—Canadian Prairies have ample moisture for germination—Spring seeding becomes active in Russia— American new wheat sales made to Continent—Ten percent corn or rice must be used in Italian bread—Corn planting under way in the United States—Italy bids for Argentine wheat on barter basis.

Remove Left Eye Of Chicago Baby

CHICAGO, May 9.—Science decreed "operate" and two rabbis approved so the left eye of five-weeks-old Helaine Colan was removed Monday on the recommendation of an unusual medical council which shouldered her parents' task of deciding whether she should live, at least partly blind or die eventually of a cancerous growth.

The decision was announced by Attorney Samuel Hoffman, spokesman for the family, after the medical experts met in secret conference with the infant's father, Dr. Herman Colan, 30, dentist. Two rabbis were present in advisory capacities.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, said similar cases of glioma have occurred "all over the United States and for many years." One hospital alone in New York had 40 such cases, he said.

He termed the assembling of specialists and rabbis "ridiculous and indecent" from a medical viewpoint.

Wants Dominion Control All Money

TORONTO, May 9.— Exclusive dominion control of the issuance of money, now largely in the hands of the banks, was proposed before the Rowell commission Monday as a basic remedy for Canada's present economic ills.

The dominion could issue sufficient currency to meet the needs of internal trade—"without the assistance of monetization of credit by the banks" and so remove any obstacles to employment of all employable persons, the League of Economic Democracy submitted.

Government works could be financed with national money free of interest, the capital to be repaid over the life of the structures. In addition to providing employment and saving the government money on capital projects, the future debt problem would be solved, it was submitted.

Provincial and municipal capital works could be financed in the same way, by money issued by the dominion, the money to be recalled as the local authority met regular instalment payments.

He Was Wrong Again

He was sampling some of his wife's mince pies.

"H'm," he said diffidently. "I don't like to mention it, my dear, but there seems something wrong with these pies."

"That shows how much you know about mince pies," wife returned. "The cookery book says they are delicious."

Turgeon Report Recommends Co-ops for Wheat Marketing

OTTAWA, May 9.—Development producers' co-operative societies for the marketing of wheat combined with continuance of the futures trading system of Winnipeg grain exchange are key recommendations in Mr. Justice Turgeon's report on grain and grain marketing, tabled in the commons Monday by Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade.

The report is the result of the judge's investigation as a royal commissioner extending over more than a year.

Findings in the report include the following:

A compulsory government board is not practical.

The futures trading system at Winnipeg should be continued subject to supervision of the grain exchange by a competent officer under the board of grain commissioners.

Voluntary flexible wheat pools, selling in line with world conditions and with, not against the trade, should be encouraged.

The present Canadian wheat board should be discontinued because of uncertain world factors.

Market stabilization operations conducted by John I. McFarland, general manager of Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited with a government guarantee in 1934-35, provided higher prices for producers than they otherwise would have received but aroused criticism among buyers abroad.

Stabilization was an exceptional incident in the grain trade resulting from misfortunes of the pools and the unprecedented world depression.

It was to be hoped similar conditions would not occur again but if they did it might be better to meet them by some other form of intervention.

From now on with a reasonable selling policy, Canada should receive the share of the overseas market the quality of Canadian wheat deserved.

Canada should have a representative in London, England, whose duty would be to investigate complaints arising out of grain shipments and to report direct to the board of grain commissioners.

Overseas millers merchants and importers desired a free market and futures trading at Winnipeg and as the United Kingdom was the best customer for Canadian wheat it was essential that Canadian marketing methods be acceptable to buyers in that country.

Buyers looked on the idea of a government monopoly in a producing country with more disfavor than anything else.

Under normal conditions Canada's future marketing policy, the judge believed should be to continue futures trading and encourage the building up of producers' co-operatives after the pattern of the Australian pools.

(The Australian pools are voluntary organizations in which members promise to deliver 50 per cent of their wheat to the co-operative. There is no penalty for failure to deliver 50 per cent except loss of membership. Pool organization differs slightly in different states.

(The Canadian pools prior to 1930 operated as contract pools and members were required to contract to deliver all their wheat to the co-operative marketing society. In some quarters compulsory pools to which all farmers would be compelled to deliver all their wheat have been suggested.)

So long as there was free open marketing of wheat with futures trading in Liverpool, London and other buying centres, the commissioner could not recommend compulsory marketing of all Canadian wheat by a government board. If conditions should change by reason of war or other emergency the government would take whatever course appeared advisable.

Neither in the light of domestic or world conditions would the practicability of a compulsory board stand analysis. Its technical position would be most delicate and its huge holdings would be under constant observation. It would be subject to great criticism.

Lessons to be drawn from experiences of the Canadian wheat pools and their difficulties in 1929-30 when they were compelled to call for government assistance, were that co-operative marketing was essentially sound and held possibilities for the future but that in the past "too much talk and agitation were mixed with business."

Adoption of a selling policy which would dispel ill-will abroad and give the highest satisfaction to customers was of the highest importance Mr. Justice Turgeon said. At the same time, the producer should be made to feel markets were not being retained and extended at too great a sacrifice to his interests.

As a means of ensuring consumer goodwill, the appointment of a representative in London to investigate and report on complaints was proposed. It was also suggested members of the board of grain commissioners should visit the United Kingdom and the continent every two or three years.

The report exonerated John I. McFarland and also James R. Murray, who succeeded Mr. McFarland as chairman of the wheat board in 1935 after the change of government in that year, of criticism levelled against them.

Concerning stabilization the report said Mr. McFarland had an unusually heavy burden and worked in an unprecedented period with no guide to be found in past experience. Stabilization did provide producers with better prices than would have been the case without it.

Regarding Mr. Murray's tenure as chairman of the board, the report found the board had not, as alleged, protected speculative short interests in the Winnipeg wheat market in December, 1935.

Halibut Has Gold Locket, Pretty Girl

BLACKPOOL, England, May 9.— A gold locket tumbled to a fish counter here the other day when a big halibut was being cut up. Inside the locket was found a picture of a girl in her 'teens with long flowing hair in pre-war fashion. The halibut had been caught 300 miles off the northwest coast of Scotland.

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Here is the tire sensation of 1938, new in design, new in appearance, with a new high in quality at a remarkably new low price. This new Firestone Standard Tire has everything you want — safety, mileage and economy. See it today at your local Firestone Dealer's — you will agree that it is the greatest tire value ever offered at low prices.

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How Does Life Insurance Benefit *Living* Policyholders?

Answer.—It enables policyholders to build a substantial cash reserve for future needs—and at the same time ensure protection for their families.

Question.—How does Life Insurance ensure funds for retirement?

Answer.—When the need of protection is passed, the proceeds of a policy may be used to provide a guaranteed monthly income.

Q.—What percentage of Life Insurance payments are made to living policyholders?

A.—Approximately 75 per cent.

Q.—How is the balance of these payments made?

A.—In death benefits to the beneficiaries of policyholders.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance distribute each year to *living* policyholders in Canada?

A.—More than $100,000,000 a year.

This is the sixth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The seventh, to appear in two weeks' time, will show how Life Insurance savings finance mortgage loans.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

L-6B

The Mercury Visits The British Columbia Coast

FIFTH ARTICLE

Quite a number of my relatives follow the sea, and I can distinctly remember as a small boy, the occasional visits of an uncle at our home after particularly bad spells of stormy weather. This was before the age of motorised fishing craft, and even steam trawlers were not as numerous as now. The visits were chiefly to let my mother know he had reached port safely. Waves at sea [illegible] North Sea fisher[illegible] as the sea [illegible]. The danger came [illegible] several days of [illegible] weather Uncle Ben [illegible] and was telling my mother [illegible] a "big one" had come sweeping [illegible] everything that was of value. "I saw it coming," he said, "and jumped below."

It was with a [illegible] that the Mercury spent [illegible] in the lobby of the Windsor Hotel at Victoria. Included in the group present was the tug boat captain who never wore an overcoat, the young ship mate, the man from southern England who remembered the beauties of the English countryside, the ex-soldier who was working at Esquimalt, the rich man [illegible] and the [illegible] across the road, high up [illegible] a tall building was the [illegible] storm signal, a black canvas cone used throughout the world to warn mariners of storms and the direction from which they come.

We crossed over from Vancouver to Victoria on a Sunday and boarded the boat quite a little time before it departed. After a preliminary survey of the boat we stood at the rail looking down watching the people step from the covered pier to the boat, just a matter of a few feet. The walk of one lady seemed familiar but in a few seconds she had passed from view, and, interested in other things the incident passed from mind. A few minutes later walking along the deck we came face to face with Mrs. Martin, a resident of Tofield for a good many years. The trip over was quite pleasant, the weather being bright and sunny, though quite cool. At Victoria we were met by Mr. C. M. Coombes, who country folk as well as town folk will remember as the proprietor of the feed mill for a number of years. For the benefit of those friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Coombes we can say that they have a cottage with garden containing fruit trees, berry bushes and strawberry beds, as well as a profusion of flowers. Even though it was early March, the daffodils, primroses and violets were in bloom. Mr. Coombes is in good health but unfortunately Mrs. Coombes is not, being afflicted with eye trouble.

Victoria Beautiful Despite Her Tantrums

Victoria was in a temper, there was no doubt about it. It rained, it blew a gale of wind, and it snowed—and Victoria should not do such things. You see, Mr. Coombes [illegible] Victoria and he repeatedly said "if you had only waited another month." It was tough on him, alright, but as a visitor, the Mercury could do nothing about it. But even in her worst tantrums, Victoria could not hide all of her charming beauty. Did you ever, after having looked upon snow [illegible] field and bare trees for several months, suddenly look upon a cherry tree in full bloom—many [illegible] trees in full bloom? And see [illegible] primroses and violets, and sense the feel of spring in the air. Real spring with raddishes, spring [illegible] and water-cress. And see the birds, robins and other kinds, hopping around picking up a whisp of [illegible] straw and flying in a [illegible] line to a place known only [illegible] If you have you will know that even if the glory of summer time was not apparent, there [illegible] need for apology, even [illegible] added force to the [illegible].

As a [illegible] Vancouver [illegible] Theatre [illegible] The audience [illegible] the English [illegible] the American type brought [illegible] the picture [illegible] with American country newspapers [illegible] burlesque manner, we were able to appreciate both brands. Later [illegible] restaurant we overheard a lady and gentleman chuckling heartily over the real but dry humor of the English professors, but not a word concerning the American brand.

A Dream Home by the Side of the Sea

The District of Oak Bay lies east of the City proper and is easily reached by street car. It is a splendid residential district and has, in a modest [illegible], its own shopping area. The houses, or at least those which we saw were nice without exactly being pretentious. The more elaborate houses are, we understand, situated in the Uplands, a district we did not visit. However there are plenty of really nice homes in Oak Bay. We walked up Newport Avenue chiefly because it had a nautical and a [illegible] sound to its name. Here there is a home behind a wonderful hedge of holly and ivy. And while we admired the high hedge about half a block in length, we summoned [illegible] courage to step through the gate to see what was on the other side. A splendid home of the "mansion" type greeted the eye with lawns and flower beds and all the landscape finery that goes with it. Retracing [illegible] steps we wandered onto the Marine Drive and there we came upon the "Dream Home by the Side of the Sea." This home really is unique. Constructed of stone, it is built on a rock that juts a very short distance into the sea. The sea actually comes up by the side of the house. There is a cement swimming pool in the yard by the side of the house and the front yard is a very pretty rock garden, with a small stone fountain to the side. As a sea side residence it is the "niftiest"—that is the word—that we have ever seen.

The Windsor hotel is a hostel of the more modest type. It has a history, being one of the earliest buildings in Victoria. It is now being operated by a proprietress and with no bar or dining room is more home like than commercial. Its lobby is small [illegible] comfortable, which comfort [illegible] all the more apparent when the wind is howling outside and the rain makes the asphalt street, in the glare of the street lights look like a river. The group previously mentioned were assembled when we entered the lobby and they spoke of many things. But running through all the narratives was the theme of boats and rough water. We enjoyed the conversation immensely, so much so that we refrained from spoiling it by talking [illegible].

We learned from those qualified [illegible] almost fatal to jump [illegible] water in an emergency wearing [illegible]. Leather ones can be worked or kicked off but rubber [illegible] who has to maintain [illegible]. The tug boat captain was [illegible] age, lean and wiry, an[illegible] fellow to carry on a conversation with. He looked [illegible] square in the face yet was pleasant enough when conversation was general. The talk drifted to boats [illegible] (we believe) who really knew quite a number, but [illegible] a boat as being a "little" boat. "Little boat, what do you mean, ship?" snapped the captain. And the conversation assumed a more natural tone. The young ship mate who spoke with a slight but pleasant lisp, told of his experience in a China typhoon. "Pretty nearly everything on deck went" he said, "and I was in the chart house feeling pretty scared. But we worked our way out of it." The ex-soldier who worked at Esquimalt told of the tough weather they had experienced that day. Soon after starting the men were drenched, but work went on uninterrupted all day. We saw him come in after his eight-hour shift and he surely was wet and half frozen. The captain left and as he was going out the door somebody said "you'll need your overcoat" and as the door was closing, he answered back "I never wear one."

Willie Was the Bus Driver's Name

There was no doubt about it. Everybody knew Willie, greeted him and hailed him. Saturday afternoon we went out to Sidney, driving through some very nice country of pastoral kind. Sidney is a small town situated on a peninsula. It formerly had a large lumber mill but this was abandoned and as if to make up for it, Sidney now has a sea-plane base, with the activity, commercial and otherwise, that goes with it. Around Victoria people are quite cordial. People cheerfully say hello and good-bye to bus drivers, yet carry on no conversation while in the bus. This is forbidden. Everybody apparently knew this bus driver as he was continually being greeted with "Hello Willie" and "Good-bye Willie." In addition, pedestrians on the country road waved and Willie waved back. This little touch of courtesy perhaps does not mean much in a busy world but we thought it fitted in well with the pastoral surroundings and made life more pleasant for those living there.

Coming back to Victoria we registered at the Strathcona hotel and as soon as we wrote the word "Tofield" the clerk said, "Tofield, well, well. Is Bob Logan still alive?" Then ensued quite a conversation regarding Tofield of 1907, in which Mr. Bower, the clerk, had an advantage over us. He asked about several people, including Frank Pruden.

The next morning we left for Nanaimo and enroute met the Welshman who married the Norwegian lady.

NEXT WEEK—JOHN BARLEYCORN SCORES A KNOCKOUT.

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Public Notice

Weekly Half-Holiday

Public Notice is hereby given that all shops, and places of business where goods are sold by retail in the Town of Tofield, will be required to close their respective places of business at the hour of one o'clock on each and every Wednesday commencing with Wednesday, May 18th, and continuing through the months of June, July and August. Dated at Tofield this 5th day of May, 1938.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Auctioneer Pays As Sale In N.H. Goes in Reverse

WESTMORELAND, N.H., May 6—(AP)—"Who'll give me 10 cents for these?" rang out the clear voice of Auctioneer James A. Hall, holding up a half-dozen brooms and mops.

Profound silence prevailed.

"Who'll give me a nickel?"

Not a peep from the prospective buyers.

"Who'll take them away if I give them to you?"

There was a titter among the fairer sex but no one spoke.

"Who'll take them away if I give you a nickel?"

A meek and doubting voice in the front said "I will."

Mr. Hall handed over the articles and offered the man a nickel. The latter took it.

The auction moved on again.

Too Much of a Good Thing?

"I've asked Mr. and Mrs. Smith to dinner at seven, Mary, but I think we'll give them a quarter of an hour's grace," said Mrs. Biggs.

"Well, ma'am" replied the maid, "I'm religious myself, but I think that's rather overdoin' it!"—Life, Australia.

Total Eclipse of Moon To Be Seen on May 13

[illegible] astronomy-minded [illegible] of seeing a [illegible] of the moon on Friday [illegible] May 13, if the weather man [illegible]. The earth will start to cast its [illegible] the moon about 10:45 [illegible] May 13 and will gradually blot [illegible] silver disc until the total eclipse is reached, early Saturday morning. It will be restored to normal size by 5 a.m. Saturday morn[illegible] will be restored to normal [illegible] Saturday morning but [illegible] will have taken [illegible].

PASTURE FOR RENT—Plenty of water. Well fenced. Apply to Geo. Yuzer, RR 2 Tofield, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Ruby Rhubarb Roots, 5 cents each. Phone 909, Tofield.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Ardrossan	3 p.m.
Farewell Service	7:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE—SEED OATS— I have a limited quantity of Victory Oats 2d generation, No. 2. Seed for sale at 65c per bushel in bulk. Germination 90 per cent. Can get same registered if you wish at 90 cents per bushel, but must know in a short time. Germination is low owing to green heavy hulls. Certificate No. 77-3361. Geo. G. Abernethy.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT from hardy tested varieties. Crab Apples, Plums, Sand Cherries, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers etc. Write for list now or see list at Co-Op. Maurice McGinitie, Tofield. N.W. 17, 50, 19.

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CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

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PURE WOOL KNIT SUITS $4.95—
The knit suit is almost an indispensable part of a summer wardrobe and these smart two piece models will appeal at this low price. Jade, wine, rust or brown with fancy buttons and contrasting applique trim. Sizes 16-38 at $4.95

BALLANTYNE KNIT SUITS $7.95—
A rare price reduction on these fine botany wool garments. Rust, Scarlet, Navy and brown in two or three piece styles, 36-44 $7.95

PRINTED RAYON DRESSES $2.49—
Washable suede taffeta in dark and medium floral designs, puff sleeves, lace trimmed and featuring smocking and zipper fastening. All sizes 14-42 in good variety. SPECIAL $2.49

SUMMER COATS CLEARING AT $9.95—
A good range of styles in beige or blue tweed or homespun and black. Sizes 18, 19, 20, 40 and 42 including half sizes $9.95

LADIES' RAINPROOF COATS $3.95—
Sarlet Suedine, Cossack style, sizes 18 and 20. Beige Gaberdine trench type, 16-20. Tan tweed, size 16, Sharply reduced in price .. $3.95

MISSES RAINPROOF COATS $1.00—
Two tweeds 14 and 16 and one green, 20, and one Short Jacket, size 14, in brown. For quick clean up $1.00

CHILDRENS' DOESKIN WINDBREAKERS $1.49
Northwestern made in navy with button fastening, slash pockets and straps at side. All sizes 6-16 years, clearing at $1.49

WOMENS' SWEATER BLOUSES 49c—
Clearing five only Rayon and wool long sleeves, blue, green, or peach stripes, 34-38 49c

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A regrouping of broken lines. Black or brown calf, kid or suede, medium or high cuban heels and mostly recede lasts. All sizes 4-8 .... $1.95

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Plain colors maize, jade, beige or navy. Dark or medium floral or plaid prints, 36 inch, Under value at least 10c per yard .. 25c

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Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 13 Thursday, May 19th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The other day a gentleman walked into the Rural Municipal Office to pay his taxes. In that rather consoling tone of voice used for such occasions, he was told the amount.

"You know," he said, "The Municipal taxes are not high enough. There is much road work to be done and it cannot be done without money and to get the money the taxes should be raised."

There has been 999,999 times when it has been claimed taxes were too high. But only once has a ratepayer said they were too low.

Therefore, if upon your next visit to the Municipal office you should see a red mark on the wall you will know what it is there for.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Week Ending May 18th, 1938

Thursday	.80
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Total for week	.80

To date from April 1st, 1938, 2.55.
To end of May 1937 1.96 inches.
Total for growing season 1937 8.66 in.
Long time average 10.87 inches.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Miss Lillian Carscadden, Secretary of the Girls' Work Board, will visit Tofield on Friday evening, 20th of May at 8:15 p.m. Miss Carscadden will address the Mothers of C.G.I.T. Girls and all women interested in girl's life. The co-operation of parents is most essential in getting the most out of an organization like the C.G.I.T. and all women interested are cordially welcome.

On Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Miss Carscadden and the C.G.I.T. leaders will hold a conference with the C.G.I.T. groups. It is expected there will be groups from Ryley, Lakeshore, Ardrossan and Cooking Lake.

This will be an interesting gathering and with such an outstanding leader to guide and take part in their discussions, should help the girls a great deal.

In the afternoon there will be recreation in various forms. Refreshments will be served at the close of the sessions.

On Sunday evening, May 22nd, the service in the United Church at 7:30 p.m. will be in charge of the C.G.I.T. groups. The girls will conduct the whole service.

The Junior Choir will assist in the music.

Miss Carscadden will be guest speaker.

All are cordially invited to this service.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers visited the city on Friday last where they attended the University of Alberta Convocation exercises. Max Rogers graduated this year.

Mr. Stewart Harrison graduated this year from the University of Alberta. He is now connected with a drug store at Waskatenau.

Week end visitors to Edmonton included Alvin Schultz, T. Nomeland, Jean Baptist, Malissa Kalall, Loretta Ross, Murray McIleffey and Mr. O. P. Thomas.

Miss Lucille Stevenson returned to Clive after spending some time at her home here.

Mrs. O. P. Thomas is a patient in the Royal Alex hospital in Edmonton.

The pupils of Woodlawn school entertained their parents, neighbors and a few town ladies last Tuesday afternoon to a program of solos, duets, choruses, etc. After chatting and viewing some of the school work an enjoyable lunch was served to guests and pupils by the teacher and scholars of Division three. Thanks are due all who accepted the invitation at such a busy time of the year and their interest in the children was appreciated.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Isabel and Edith were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques of Ardrossan. All attended the afternoon farewell service at Ardrossan. The church was packed and at the conclusion of the service, a lovely auto rug was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Wallis from the congregation and friends of the district.

Holy Trinity Junior W.A. presented Rev. and Mrs. Wallis with a lovely jardeniere at a farewell party held last Wednesday after school at the J. W. Robinson home.

Our report of the Tofield district's part in the Camrose festival is being held over until next week when we will publish a complete list of prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray and two sons left for Summerland, B.C. where they will make their home in the future.

The Ketchamoot Youth's Training Club will meet at the home of Miss Edith Davison on Wednesday, May 25th at 2:30 p.m.

Northern Alberta Amateur Club, Edmonton presents a concert at Variety Theatre, Saturday May 21st. Local talent invited to participate. Admission: Adults 35c, Children 20c.

AMISK CREEK

Our heart felt sympathy is extended to Mr. C. Ward and family in their sad bereavement. The death of Mr. Ward's father of McLaughlin occurred on Tuesday, May 3rd.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. C. Ward on Tuesday, May 3. Mrs. P. Flaaten and Mrs. S. C. Olson were elected as delegates for the W.M.F. convention which they attended in Edmonton last week end. Many members and visitors were present.

A Mothers' Day Program was given in the Church on Sunday evening, May 7. A nice program was rendered and [illegible] were given to the Mothers in their homes.

Sunday School has been organized and commenced last Sunday. Teachers were Arnold Berg and Glenn Olson.

Pupils of Amisk Creek School who took part in the Camrose Festival on Friday acquitted themselves very well.

Mrs. C. Erickson visited in Edmonton at the Misericordia Hospital on Sunday.

U.F.W.A. which was to be held at the home of Mrs. I. C. Olson on Thursday was postponed due to the stormy weather.

Mr. A. Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ericson and son Donald visited at Lake Demay on Sunday.

Edmonton Luther League will present an exchange program in the church Sunday, May 22, commencing at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

Spring's work is well advanced in this district though not yet completed.

Farewell Party For Rev. & Mrs. Wallis

Last Wednesday evening the members of Holy Trinity Congregation held a Social evening in the Institute Rooms in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Wallis who have been transferred to Camrose. After games, singing and lunch served by the ladies, a purse of money was presented to the popular minister and his wife as a token of friendship and appreciation of their efforts with us. Rev. Wallis has been with us seven years this June and Mrs. Wallis, a bride of nearly three years has spent practically all her life in Tofield. It is with many regrets that parishioners and friends bid them farewell, but our best wishes follow them to Camrose and we trust they will be happy and successful there. We shall be glad to welcome them back at any time they are able to visit here.

Variety Entertainment

On Saturday evening the Northern Alberta Amateur Association are presenting an evening's entertainment of merit. The programme will include vocal and musical numbers, tap dancing, acrobatics, etc. The company comes well recommended and a program pleasing to a large audience will be given.

Programme commences at 9.00 p.m. sharp. Admission: Adults 35c; Children 20c.

A Tithe That Binds

"Look what the Lawd's done fo' you all bredern!" shouted the parson. "Give him a tenth. A tenth belongs to de Lawd."

"Amen!" yelled a perspiring member of the congregation, overcome by emotion. "Glory to de Lawd, give him mo'—give him a twentieth!"

BARDO

The wind storm last Thursday did considerable damage in this district. A. Moen's, I. Moen's, and H. Yoder's barns, M. Hagen's, T. Botem's and F. Hill's granaries, E. Stauffer's windmill, O. Hellberg's machine shed, five Power Line poles and a large number of telephone poles went down.

The Bardo school made a good showing at the Musical Festival in Camrose, winning [illegible] diplomas. The [illegible] Tofield [illegible] About twelve [illegible].

The Bardo Ba[illegible] at the A. Steen home last Monday night and organized for the season. Officers—Mgr. I. Foshaug, Captain L. Stauffer, Sec-Treas. L. Foshaug. League delegates A. Steen and E. Steen. A league may be formed with Tofield (Intermediates) Round Hill and Bardo. It was decided to hold the annual Sports Day on Saturday, June 18th.

Congratulations to Miss Esther Ness who was awarded her B.A. degree at the University Convocation last Friday.

Edmonton visitors over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Ness and Merton, Alvo and M. B. Ness who attended the Convocation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johanson of Clover Bar and Mr. and Mrs. R. Burt of Edmonton spent Sunday at the O. Johanson home here.

KINGMAN

There will be Services at the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dettwiler and daughter spent last Sunday afternoon at the Amos Hostettler home.

Mr. Earl Skalen fell and dislocated his shoulder last Friday, but is getting along fine now. Mr. Norman Wideman is helping him at the [illegible].

The [illegible] Social and Amateur program was well attended last Saturday evening, the Athletic Club clearing forty-nine dollars. Winners in the Amateur program were: 1st, Clifford Currie, $3.00; 2nd, Marie and Nina Lawson, $2.00; 3rd, Harold Overson $1.00. Mr. Albin was chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Hardin spent last Saturday in Edmonton visiting her daughter Martha, who is attending school there.

Monday was clean up day at the school house. The school children had a weiner roast in the afternoon.

Miss Inga Johnson is at Okotoks to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Inez Thorson.

All Male Chorus members are urged to attend an important meeting on Monday May 23rd.

Bardo Sports on Saturday, June 18

Variety Entertainment
will be held at
Variety Theatre, Tofield
Presented By
NORTHERN ALBERTA AMATEUR CLUB
SATURDAY, MAY 21st, at 9:00 p.m.
Doors open at 8:00 p.m.
MUSIC—SONGS—COMEDY—TAP DANCING
ACROBATS— AMATEUR & PROFESSIONAL
ADMISSION: Adults 35c; Children 20c

GROCERY SPECIALS
QUICK ARROW SOAP FLAKES— Per package 15c
POPPED WHEAT— Per bushel 65c
BEACH'S LOGANBERRY JAM— Per tin 50c
HEINZ VINEGAR— White or Brown, per bottle 20c
JUBILEE COFFEE— per pound 35c
ONION SETS — MULTIPLIERS — GARDEN SEEDS — CHICK FEED
Central Co-op Store

Fly Time is Fast Approaching
Now is the time to check over and repair your screens with screen netting. We stock only the finest grade of Galvanized Screen Wire in all popular widths.
24 inches wide, per foot 11c
26 inches wide, per foot 12c
28 inches wide, per foot 13c
30 inches wide, per foot 14c
14 inch all metal WINDOW SCREENS, each .. 80c
7/8 inch SCREEN DOORS, ... $2.95
Screen Door Hinges, per pair 25c
Handy packets of nails, ½ to 1 inch, per pkt. .. 10c
1x8 SHIPLAP, per 100 BF $2.50
1x6 No. 2 Spruce Drop Siding, per 100 BF .. $2.00
½x6 Clear Cedar Siding, short length, 100 BF $1.50
1x3 No. 4 Fir Flooring, mostly short ends per 100 BF $3.50
XXX No. 1 Edge Grain Shingles, per 1000 .. $4.75
CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Buy Pure Milk
From
T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House
E. McClymont
Phone 1910

Tofield Drug
Wishes to Announce to the people of Tofield and District that they are opening a
Modern Drug Store at Tofield
On
FRIDAY, MAY 27th
We will have a full stock of remedies, sundries, confectionery, etc., and solicit your patronage
—PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY FILLED—
GEO. McFADZEAN
Certified Druggist

Save With Safety
—AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE—
35c PONDS CREAMS 29c
60c Italian Balm & 25c Fitch's Shampoo, both for 59c
50c JERGEN'S LOTION 43c
25c JERGEN'S LOTION 23c, 2 for 45c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 45c
50c FRENCH BALM 39c
75c REXEME, 6 oz. 59c
50c JONTEEL FACE POWDER 39c
$2.00 CARA NOME FACE POWDER $1.50
15c Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 for 39c
Jergen's Floating Carbolic Soap, 3 cakes 18c
Mi-31 SHAVING CREAM 19c
Batchelor SHAVING CREAM 35c
Gentleman's SHAVING CREAM 25c
Rexall SHAVING LOTION 35c
Colgates AFTER SHAVE LOTION 35c
BATCHELOR AFTER SHAVE 50c
Woodbury's After Shaving Lotion 50c
A. A. BEIRNES
PHONE 52

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 20
Did you hear that I have twelve hundred pounds of lard for sale at
FIFTEEN CENTS PER POUND
Come and get yours
Yours truly,
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

BOYS AND GIRLS
We are registration headquarters for the Jimmy Allan programme which is on the air every evening at 6:30 p.m. Get your membership cards now and be ready for further instructions which will be broadcast.
Come in and see the new car radios, priced from $34.95 installed.
The Tofield Service Station

Renfrew Washing Machine
An all-metal Washer that has no dolly or agitators of any kind for the clothes to wrap around and tear and make the Washer hard to operate. Has no wooden tub or any wooden parts to warp or crack. Will wash the clothes perfectly without the aid of a rubbing board and a full wash can be thoroughly washed in 6 or 7 minutes without harm to the most delicate garments.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE
M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

"False Gods" With Monetary Backing

(Market Examiner)

Some interior B.C. papers are a little peeved [illegible] Bridge River News may be get[illegible] a lot of fun out of the[illegible] that have been made [illegible] editorial appea[illegible] and ranching area [illegible] a little fun at [illegible] of the [illegible] gunism at Vernon.

Following are a [illegible]

[illegible]

"These [illegible] where [illegible] at various fa[illegible] the Okanagan Valley [illegible] Creamery [illegible]

"Besides [illegible] dairyman [illegible] calf."

All of which [illegible] would [illegible] "Messiah [illegible] the Vernon [illegible] and [illegible] ing wider territory.

Everard [illegible] famous Alberta Jersey farm, had [illegible] the fallacy [illegible] feeding [illegible] two cows [illegible] get the same milk that one cow of the right kind would [illegible]

Later he [illegible] with Burns & C[illegible] in the creamery branch and there [illegible] ample evidence of the haphazard [illegible] that [illegible] cream [illegible] which the [illegible]

[illegible] Vernon and in the course of time he has [illegible] number of those who were [illegible] an [illegible]

The [illegible] for a great [illegible]

All of [illegible] that [illegible] through suitable channels.

The Examiner has enough on it hands without endeavoring to tell the people of interior B.C. what they should bow the knee to, but if they enshrine anything [illegible] would suggest the motto or slogan "Great is the Dairy Cow—and Everard is Her Prophet!"

Okanagan [illegible] have every reason to be proud of their standing in the Canadian dairy world.

Speech of Acknowledgement by Mr. John M. Imrie

My heart is full to overflowing as I [illegible] of the Ed[illegible] Alberta [illegible] deeply [illegible] Alberta [illegible] freedom [illegible] much more [illegible] struggle [illegible] demo[illegible] and have [illegible] essential to [illegible] public [illegible] and the [illegible] Linked [illegible] struggle [illegible] a better [illegible] might [illegible] of re-ded[illegible] quarter cen[illegible] other. Even [illegible] remaining dem[illegible] dangerous [illegible] from at[illegible] to you the [illegible] our own [illegible] for myself [illegible] pledge [illegible] for our [illegible] for the [illegible] democracy [illegible] Alberta [illegible] fundamental [illegible] liberty [illegible] freedom that are the common and glorious heritage of your [illegible]

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT from [illegible] Crab Apples, [illegible] Berries, [illegible] Trees, Shrubs, [illegible] Write for [illegible] McG[illegible] Tofield. N.W. 17 50. 19.

Alberta Crop Report No. 1

Issued by Alberta Department of Agriculture—Edmonton

[illegible] in all of the Province [illegible] west of Edmonton and the Peace River District, seeding in [illegible] later than usual [illegible] weather and subse[illegible] retarded its progress. [illegible] large area, only a [illegible] of the wheat crop [illegible] about ten per cent [illegible] The eastern po[illegible] has been most [illegible] Lethbridge, Calgary [illegible] and Athabasca [illegible] seventy-five [illegible] of wheat seeded [illegible] moisture [illegible] generally more favourable than [illegible] have been for many [illegible] The weather has remained [illegible] growth of cereal [illegible] somewhat retarded [illegible] early sown wheat [illegible] warmth to stir [illegible] The districts west of Ed[illegible] and the Peace [illegible] no considerable [illegible] moisture, and [illegible] quite dry. How[illegible] surface moisture for germination [illegible] and warmth to [illegible] growth.

[illegible] Province, the [illegible] and growth [illegible] The windstorm of May 12th, [illegible] drifting damage in [illegible] However, [illegible] drifting has been [illegible] date no widespread damage has been reported.

[illegible] south-eastern part of the [illegible] has been unusually [illegible] precipitation, [illegible] reserve in [illegible] safe to [illegible] assured with[illegible] June and [illegible] in July.

[illegible] through in ex[illegible] Alfalfa, Clovers, Fall Rye are progressing favourably [illegible] and pastures are in pros[illegible] There is a marked evidence of [illegible] seeding down to [illegible] this year in Central and [illegible]

[illegible] are made for adequate [illegible] in districts where [illegible] observed last Fall. The hatch has been delayed by [illegible] cool weather.

From a live stock point of view the winter in a large portion of the Province was much more acceptable than has been the case for the past [illegible] three years. In most areas the [illegible] came through the winter in fair condition with but small losses. In a portion of the central part of the south-east corner of the Province, local winter conditions created an unusually hard stock season, and in this area the stock appears to be in rather thin condition.

Lambing appears to have been accompanied by smaller losses than usual, with the major loss of the period being due to one or two unusually severe blizzards during lambing time. Sheepmen suffered some losses in their own flocks due to these same blizzards.

In spite of cool weather, [illegible] moisture over the range lands of the South [illegible] the grass [illegible] fairly well, and the range stock which were generally in low condition in the spring, are now improving and thriving on the new grass.

The brighter prospect [illegible] of the Province for a [illegible] year is leading to a slight [illegible] interest being shown in [illegible] Live stock markets can only be termed as fair, with about normal run of stock at present time.

Some relief feed continues to move to last year's drought districts for work horses through the spring work period. Seed grain has been supplied to drought area farmers under the usual regulations.

Speed Work On Alberta Roads

Alberta's road improvement program for this year, under which $1,[illegible] will be expended on main highways construction, is getting well under way.

In all sections of the province advantage is being taken of spring weather conditions to advance the work as rapidly as possible, according to information given to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Work is under way on the main highway between MacLeod and Okotoks, while the public works department also is preparing to lay bituminous surfacing on the main road section between Ponoka and Wetaskiwin, on the Edmonton-Calgary highway.

Just what the province will do on the Jasper highway this year has not been definitely determined as this will depend upon the federal estimates.

It is anticipated by the provincial authorities that the dominion estimates will include financial aid for highways leading into the national parks. In such case, this would have a bearing upon the provincial expenditures on these roads.

The province also proposes to do some work this year in the Grande Prairie district, where gravelling of the main road will be undertaken. Last year over 100 miles of the northern highway were gravelled.

Gay Hues Gaining In Drivers' Favor

"Color-consciousness" among Canadian motorists is rapidly increasing, and the conventional dark blue automobile may soon become conspicuous by its rarity. It is revealed by a [illegible] survey of auto body hues.

Indicative of the trend toward lighter shades is the fact that whereas 63 per cent of all cars built by General Motors of Canada in 1930 were dark blue, only 30 per cent of the [illegible] this year have been of that color. During that same eight-year period, according to C. E. McTavish, General Sales Manager, green and brown have made slight gains in popularity; grey has risen from two per cent to second place at almost nineteen per cent, and light blue—a shade not listed for "stock" eight years ago—this year being placed on ten per cent of all models.

In addition, according to Mr. McTavish, where special colors are ordered by the retail purchaser [illegible] the trend on smaller models is all toward the gay and lively hues.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

The [illegible] Royal Grain Inquiry Commission has now reported after [illegible] investigation and [illegible] witnesses. The [illegible]

[illegible] Futures Market [illegible] of selling Canadian wheat [illegible] the highest [illegible] the producer.

That [illegible] should be ap[illegible] investi[illegible] required.

[illegible] the farmer [illegible] expense, and [illegible] grain.

[illegible] Wheat Board [illegible]

[illegible] Marketing So[illegible] that [illegible] Australian [illegible] and not necessarily of large size.

That there has been in the past too [illegible] talking in con[illegible] of co-opera[illegible] that this has [illegible]

That the stabilization operations of the McFarland Board, while they provided the producers with higher prices, were injurious to the sale of Canadian wheat.

That the Murray Board did not pro[illegible] interests.

[illegible] Wheat Board should not be dissolved immediately.

Now that the questions which have been bothering many people for some time have finally been answered by a most competent and disinterested authority, I suggest the time has come to let bygones be bygones, to forget past differences of opinion, and for us all to work harmoniously together to deal with the three serious wheat problems which still must be solved. To reduce the cost of wheat production—To improve the quality of our wheat—To win and retain the goodwill of the World's buyers.

Let us all pull together with a friendly spirit then I am sure will these objects be attained, and the farmers' welfare be improved.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: France still further de[illegible] the France—Crop conditions [illegible] some European countries—[illegible] decrease indicated in Canadian spring grains acreage—Algeria and France reported purchasing [illegible] Report of increased rust damage in Oklahoma—Netherlands to accumulate emergency grain stocks.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: U.S. winter wheat crop officially estimated at 754 million—Western Canadian seeding makes favorable progress—Beneficial rains in the U.S. spring wheat belt—Netherlands increase import-tax on wheat, oats, barley and corn.

Shocking Thought

"You hammer those nails like lightening."

"I'm fast, you mean?"

"No, you never strike twice in the same place."

Fighting Game Fish Across Canada

HOLIDAY opportunities in the thousands of lakes, rivers and streams of [illegible] fishing opportu[illegible] unexcelled an[illegible] The wide stret[illegible] sion are literally [illegible] forest and lake [illegible] with game fish and [illegible] where lovers of the great outdoors can find a [illegible] to suit their every whim.

Fishing conditions [illegible] in Canada and the species of game fish so numerous that a [illegible] booklet is required [illegible] all the fish and regulations of the different sections. Deep-sea fishing is found on both ocean coasts [illegible] tuna off Nova Scotia and equally large sharks near [illegible] five pound [illegible] bass of the [illegible] lake of the [illegible] bring joy to the hearts of anglers in the Maritimes.

These few highlights of Canada's many fishing opportunities illustrate why Canadian sportsmen [illegible] every year to [illegible] from the United States and overseas. Canadian [illegible] and regulations vary so widely in different [illegible] that anglers planning to visit certain districts would do well to find out all about them in advance from A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, or from fishing booklets obtainable at all Canadian Pacific offices.

Here's a real buy!

THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

ALL FOR $3.00

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One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

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RAIL
BARGAIN FARES
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Return
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Good going
MAY 27th
Returning
Leave Edmonton up to and including MAY 31st.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Full information from any agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W38-272

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE EAST AROUSED—

DURING THE EARLY months of the present Alberta Government's term of office, a number of eastern papers wrote articles concerning Alberta politics in which there was a degree of levity. But if they ever felt like joking they have now changed their minds, for judging by the present tone of their articles, they are in deadly earnest.

The present outburst has to do with three acts passed at the last session of the Alberta Legislature, namely, The Securities Tax Act; The Home Owners Security Act; The Limitation of Actions Act 1935 Amendment Act 1938. In addition to much adverse criticism on the part of Eastern newspapers, many western newspapers also criticize such wholesale cancellation of debt. And to make the thing almost unanimous, the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, the Winnipeg Board of Trade and the Toronto Board of Trade have petitioned the Dominion Government urging the disallowance of five Alberta Acts, the other two being The Debt Adjustment Act 1937 Amendment Act 1938; and the Tax Recovery Act 1938.

To give Mercury readers some idea how serious eastern papers view this legislation, we give one or two quotations. "The Globe and Mail," heads an editorial of over a column in length with "Theft is still a Crime." "The Toronto Telegram" says: "Dominion Must Act to Check Alberta's Insanity," and goes on to say:

> "National unity is a fine thing and it is the desire of all patriotic Canadians, but if Alberta is to continue to play the mad dog, it would be better for the rest of Canada if that province were left to sink or swim by its own endeavors."

The Acts with the exception of the Securities Tax Act are designed to help the Alberta debtor. The exception is a two per cent tax on the principal sum owing on mortgages, this amount to be paid by the lender. This tax, if paid, should net the government a tidy sum. Penalties for non-payment are drastic and the time limit is June 1. The other acts which are more or less inter-related, will, if they become law, relieve many people of debt.

As a country editor, who everyday sees farmers pass our window and who, when looking toward the horizon can see fields change in color as the seasons roll round, our sympathies are with the agriculturalist. We like to see this district, and other districts too, blessed with good crops and fair prices. For those farmers who are harrassed with debt we would like to see relief afforded, but as we have stated before, we are skeptical of blanket legislation covering all cases. We are absolutely opposed to unnecessary evictions and do not believe in the sanctity of the dollar being more important then the sanctity of the home. But we do believe that a contract should be honored if possible and if not possible should be adjusted by the mutual consent of both parties with a possible third as mediator. It is possible in times past some creditors have been too harsh and demanded their pound of flesh. It is possible that some creditors have taken advantage of every semi-legal loop hole to side-step their obligations. But the fact remains that where credit is, confidence must be also. Destroy confidence and credit ceases to be. We are reminded of a sign we saw hanging in a bakeshop many years ago. It read: "Trust is dead. bad pay killed him."

In parliament at Ottawa, May 12th, Hon. J. Earl Lawson asked:

> "Does the government contemplate any action to deal with the situation?" asked Mr. Lawson.
>
> Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice replied that he had received many letters and telegrams on the subject and that Alberta legislation has been under review of his department since April 30. Formal petition for disallowance was expected Monday, Mr. Lapointe said.

Generally speaking, the Dominion authorities are loath to interfere with provincial legislation. They have of course, the power of disallowance and have used this power recently in respect to Alberta and previously in respect to other provinces. What they will do in response to the requests from both east and west regarding the five Acts mentioned, cannot be foretold.

The Truth Wanted!

A certain J. P. who was not over-alert, recalled a witness.

"My man," he said sternly, "you may yet find yourself committed for perjury. Only a few moments ago you told the Court that you had only one brother, but your sister has sworn that she has two. Now, then, out with the truth."—Kentish Mercury.

Canadian Pacific Railway Staff Foundation Library

Something new in group education for adults is to be found in the newly published Staff Foundation Library of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The ten books comprising this library cover all phases of the company's operations in addition to encouraging study designed to make Canadian Pacific employes better citizens. The volumes were arranged and edited by John Murray Gibbon, general publicity agent of the Company.

Publication of the books followed the requests of many employes for a reading guide and source of information on matters affecting good citizenship, such as Canadian history, geography and economics. The name "Foundation Library" has been aptly chosen because it is hoped that reading of the books will encourage company employes to further study, for which a list of other books on similar subjects has been printed in the back of each volume.

In dealing with the distribution problem the Company's Educational Committee wisely decided that in addition to presenting information on a wide variety of serious subjects, the cost must be low to appeal to the greatest number of employes possible. Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D. chairman and president made the cheapness possible by ruling that the company should absorb more than half the cost of the books.

Only two of the books deal specifically with the railway, its problems and its history. These books are "Canadian Pacific Facts and Figures" and "Factors in Railway and Steamship Operation." They contain a brief history of the Canadian Pacific as well as facts and figures illustrating the many activities and accomplishments of the various services of the company on land and sea. These are supplemented by interesting features such as an analysis of the organization of the company into its various departments, with a breakdown of personnel, showing the astonishing variety of work done by Canadian Pacific employes. Biographies are given of Canadian Pacific directors. Diagrams show how the Canadian Pacific dollar is earned and spent. There are numerous articles dealing with such subjects as Atlantic and Pacific fleets, cruises, coastal and inland lake services, docks, terminals and yards, shops, semi-streamlined trains as well as special chapters on different departments.

Other books are:

"Speaking in Public" revised and enlarged for use of study groups and debating clubs, by Frank Home Kirkpatrick, special lecturer in public reading and speaking in McMaster University; the University of Toronto Extension Courses, etc. Included in the book are specimen addresses by great Canadians.

"Correspondence and Salesmanship" in three parts. Part 1 is "Better Letters" by A. M Kennedy, Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons; Part 2 "The Personality of the Salesman" by William F. Gregory, B.A., [illegible] in salesmanship and vocational adviser, Western High School of Commerce, Toronto; Part 3 "Salesmanship as Applied to Railway Traffic" by Charles E. Parks.

"A Dictionary of Correct English" by M. Alderton Pink, M.A., Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons. This is a manual of information and advice concerning grammar, idiom, use of words, points of style, punctuation, pronunciation and other practical matters.

"French Self-Taught" the [illegible] System by J. Laffitte, B. [illegible] principal French master, City of London School. Of interest to Canadian Pacific people is a list of conversational phrases adapted to requirements of rail passenger traffic, telegraph business and steamship business.

"The Dominion of Canada" an economic geography, economic history and the political institutions of Canada, in three parts by N. [illegible] M[illegible]son, M.A., Herbert Heaton, professor of economic history, University of Minnesota and political institutions of Canada, adapted from a survey made by a committee of the Montreal Junior Board of Trade.

"An Introduction to Economics" for Canadian readers, by Duncan Alexander MacGibbon, professor of political economy in the University of Alberta.

"The History of Canada Through Biography" by W. J. Karr, director of English Instruction, Department of Education, Ontario. In addition to short biographies of most famous Canadians is a special section concerning the four presidents of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"Canada Sings" containing 188 familiar songs arranged for four voices and suitable for the piano. It is ideal for home use or for those interested in forming choral societies and glee clubs.

PASTURE FOR RENT—Plenty of water. Well fenced. Apply to Geo. Yager, RR 2 Tofield, Alberta.

The Wheat Situation

Declining trade and the estimate of the United States department of agriculture of a huge winter wheat crop [illegible] at [illegible] present there are [illegible] of such a calamity but a [illegible] period of propitious weather [illegible] bring it about.

[illegible] million acres will be seeded [illegible] spring wheat in the U.S.A. and if conditions are anyways favorable a [illegible] 200 million bushels [illegible] be produced. The [illegible] has alarmed the United States [illegible] and Henry Wallace, [illegible] of agriculture [illegible]

[illegible] 24,105,000 acres is indicated [illegible] conditions very much better than have been experienced for several years. There are high hopes of a fairly substantial crop in this country, the realization of which will depend upon the rainfall in June and early July. The present probability is that Western Canada will produce a fairly large crop.

Indications of considerably larger [illegible] North America [illegible] Western Canada [illegible]

[illegible] Richardson and Sons [illegible] May 3rd and [illegible] that much of the [illegible] Canada [illegible] The letter states that [illegible] Germany and Italy [illegible] cent years.

Judge Turgeon evidently thought that some assistance from the government [illegible] of the present Wheat Board [illegible] has the power [illegible] fixing and payment of [illegible] wheat. He said [illegible] the marketing [illegible] coming crop and I do not know how long these conditions may continue after the final chapter of this report is written. In the meantime I can think of nothing better than to suggest that the Board be maintained to meet any situation which may arise."

For [illegible] crops have shown some little improvement over last week. There are [illegible] that the crop will be [illegible] though [illegible] in the northern sections of Italy. Importers do not seem the least alarmed about wheat in Canada [illegible] a bushel and the substantial decline [illegible] the scarcity [illegible] April [illegible] being buyers [illegible] large scale.—Wheat Pool Budget.

Travel Bargains EAST CANADA

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
MAY 17 to 28
RETURN LIMIT • 45 DAYS

Stopovers Allowed Winnipeg and East

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FARES
Good in coaches also in Tourist Sleepers and Standard Sleepers upon payment of regular berth fare

THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED
is air-conditioned throughout
Meals in the diner are excellent and the cost is moderate.

Full information from local agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Home-Made Radium May Be Sensation

NEW YORK, May 9.— Dr. E. A. Smith, who said he was associated with the late Mme. Curie in her [illegible]

[illegible] several other distant points.

[illegible] the last two years [illegible] Pordon[illegible] and [illegible]

A "Forger's" Badge

A form application for a "Forger's" badge was a somewhat startling problem for Manitoba Provincial Scout Headquarters. It was [illegible] attempts to convert the [illegible] Scout applicant's skill in iron [illegible]

Iceman's Catch Saves Child

PHILADELPHIA, May [illegible] Jack [illegible] fell [illegible] feet [illegible] window [illegible] [illegible] their grip [illegible] ledge.

Sufficiently Heavy

[illegible]

DON'T OVER-RATE YOUR BANKER

He cannot perform Miracles

★ ★

There would be more banks than grocery stores all over Canada if banks could perform the miracle of "creating" the means of payment out of nothing.

It is easy to confuse these two things:

(a) The business of commercial banking, and

(b) Control of a nation's monetary system.

Commercial banking has to do with the safe-keeping and lending of money and credit.

Control of a monetary system is a matter of national, governmental policy.

Chartered banks finance production and commerce.

Monetary policy in any country is a matter for the national government, either directly, or through a central bank.

The Dominion [illegible] established Canada's central bank in 193[illegible] Its purpose was declared by Parliament [illegible] of the Act of [illegible]

[illegible] in the best interests of [illegible] and protect the [illegible] the general [illegible] so far [illegible] monetary action, [illegible] and financial

It is for [illegible] to determine [illegible] tary policy [illegible] of deta[illegible] what is [illegible] unwise [illegible]

[illegible] with products [illegible] everything [illegible]

[illegible] them "savings" and [illegible] farmer [illegible] want to spend [illegible] deposit [illegible] account.

That is a [illegible]

[illegible] the current [illegible] are a merchant. You [illegible] penses to meet day by day [illegible] therefore always [illegible] balance in an account [illegible] which you issue cheques for your business needs.

That is a current account.

Let us say you have $1,000 in that account and you need $1,000 to meet some bills. You borrow it from the bank.

You give the manager your note and he places $1,000 to your credit as a deposit in your current account. Immediately your balance goes up to $1,000 [illegible] a loan [illegible] derived [illegible]

It is not [illegible] savings deposit [illegible] You intend to spend it [illegible] You [illegible] against it [illegible] the money for business purposes, prepared to pay interest [illegible]

[illegible] Canadian bank deposits are [illegible] current.

When its loans are increased, [illegible] lower in proportion [illegible]

A bank [illegible] for them [illegible] the proportions [illegible] has shown to be necessary to meet the day [illegible] depositors [illegible] as an automatic check against excessive lending.

Your bank cannot know just when you will walk in to withdraw your deposit, but it must be ready to pay you in full in cash, when you do turn up.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

The Mercury Visits The British Columbia Coast

SIXTH ARTICLE

"Is this the bus for Denman Island?" asked a man dark man. We did not know but passed the query along to a bus driver and found out that it was. Thus began a three hour acquaintance with an interesting traveling companion. Previous to the [illegible] Denman Island might have [illegible] a jewel of the [illegible] seas, as far as we were concerned, but it was [illegible] up in conversation, [illegible] news, and we [illegible] bathed [illegible] ram.

Boarding the bus we were enroute to Nanaimo [illegible] the famous Malahat drive. This is really a grand scenic route, the road winding up and up until one can see miles of sea surface dotted with islands partly cultivated, partly clothed in virgin forest. There was no sign of [illegible] Victoria when the bus left [illegible] as we travelled up [illegible] of recent [illegible] could be seen. [illegible]

[illegible] of almost any flower. She is a good [illegible] too. I have two children, a boy and a girl. The boy is a real Norwegian, fair and quiet, but the girl, she is dark like me. A good kid you know, but full of life. It is better for them on the farm, they can holler and shout and not annoy neighbors. I hope this thing turns out alright. "What do you think of it?" he asked. He had told us the particulars of the [illegible] and we replied [illegible] too good to be true. "That [illegible]" he replied [illegible] "I've always been lucky [illegible]" [illegible]

Arriving at Nanaimo we walked the principal street with him during his [illegible] minute layover. We really hope the farm proved to be as good as he expected and that both he and his family spend many happy years upon it.

John Barleycorn Scores a Knockout

Nanaimo is a sea port town and has a [illegible] on the southern English coast. It has one long main street which follows the water line. It is an old town as prairie dwellers estimate towns, but is quite modern as regards services, electric light, water etc. Its chief industry is coal mining, quite a lot of coal being mined there, the mines in some cases running out under the sea. There is also some logging. The town is unique in that it has two daily newspapers, formerly published from separate plants, but now published by the same concern. One of these newspapers goes back as far as 1764. We had a pleasant chat with one of the managers of the firm and it was his grandfather, who [illegible] many years ago published the first issue.

We met an old friend in Nanaimo. Among the fraternal organizations [illegible] the Independent Order of Good Templars. It was originally an American organization but is, or was 25 years ago, firmly entrenched in England. It has its ordinary, district and grand lodges, with officers with high sounding names. It has a hard and fast ritual and lodge drills are brought to a high degree of excellence. [illegible]

Nanaimo was little heard of here until a year or so ago when R. W. Pincott one fine summer day, pointed his caravan in that direction. Now there are four former Tofield families located in and near there. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pincott and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherlock; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherlock; and Mr. and Mrs. Javoler who formerly operated the tailor shop here. We called on Mr. Javoler and found him operating a well stocked tailoring establishment.

When one is travelling one must be prepared for surprises, but even [illegible] eyes popped a little when [illegible] the street we saw a familiar [illegible] the sidewalk. We had not [illegible] Mr W. Abernethy was away from home.

NEXT WEEK—THE PORTAGE

Kittens Taken From Hen So Won't Starve

MILK RIVER, May 18—A hen on the farm of Mat Thielen, near here, deserted a hatching of eggs to mother three kittens. For a day she battled off the kittens' mother and [illegible]

Council of Municipal District of Beaver Lake

No. 486 met in regular session at Ryley on May 14, 1938 all members attending.

Resolutions were passed dealing with Relief, Mothers' Allowance and Old Age Pensions, as follows:

Application of Mrs. John Koroluk for Mothers Allowance was refused.

Mrs. Mary Hawryluk's request for larger Allowance was refused while Mother's Allowance now being received by Mrs. Annie Rurka was reduced to $10.00 monthly.

Old Age Pension of Mr. Wasyl Yuchem was raised $5.00 monthly and Pension of Mrs. P. Rurka was similarly raised from $15 to $20.

Usual monthly grant was continued to Mr. W. H. Allinson of Mundare and Mr. C. E. Asp of Ryley. Relief issues to Mrs. S. Paschyshyn and Mrs. P. Ogrodnuch were ordered stopped as at April 30, 1938. Jacob Weiss was approved for $10 monthly.

Council was instructed to notify Stauffer Bros. that Council will not hold them responsible for any assistance required by Mr. P. Eggen, who [illegible] their building as his residence. It was decided to obtain necessary information and register caveats against property of indigents [illegible] the M.D. for all advances by way of relief, medical attention and funeral expenses.

Mr. Max Rolnar and also Mrs. K. [illegible] were advised to call and complete their applications for relief, [illegible]

[illegible] was appointed Pound Keeper for [illegible] John Rudy was appointed Weed Inspector for the same Division.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. [illegible] for his painting of [illegible]. The painting was ordered [illegible] hung in the Council Chamber.

Information will be obtained as to the status of [illegible] subdivision with a view to selling portions of this land.

A petition was presented to Council by S. P. Fedechko and other ratepayers asking that quarter sections lying along the West boundary of Division 5, be included in Division 6, with a view to securing a greater amount of work on this North and South boundary road. Councillor for Division 5 stated this road had not been neglected and pointed out that preparations had been made in 1936 to grade the road the following season, but Division 5 had received no allotment for road work in 1937, other than a minimum for maintenance. Council appeared to consider it would be more advisable to move the boundary one mile East, rather than a half mile as suggested in the petition.

Previous appointment of Patriquin and Johnstone as Auditors for 1938 was confirmed. Secretary was instructed to call for applications for the position of Assessor. Mr. A. Finch of Ryley was appointed to assess the Hamlets.

Next meeting will be held June 4, 1938, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Grave Shortage Of Wild Life Results In Drastic Action

Shortage of wild life in the North West Territories which has reached [illegible] where sustenance of the native population [illegible] threatened [illegible] by the Mackenzie King government at Ottawa which will prohibit further hunting and trapping licenses being issued [illegible] that are [illegible]

The new order comes into effect June [illegible] 1938, and after that date [illegible] will only be [illegible] of the North-West Territories who at present hold hunting and trapping [illegible] and who continue to reside in the district for which they were issued [illegible] to children of the [illegible] in the Territories for the last four years, provided such children still continue to reside there.

At the present time the act permits licenses to be issued to any residents of the North-West Territories within the meaning of the act or to non-residents who on June 30, 1932, held such hunting and trapping licenses, regardless of whether they continued to live there or not.

Native-born Indians or half-breeds living the life of an Indian, or native-born Eskimos, or half breeds living the life of an Eskimo, are not affected, being still permitted to hunt or trap game in the North-West Territories without a license.

"What was your plum crop like?"

"A heavy storm blew down fifty per cent of it, and we'd hardly gathered that when another wind blew down the rest."

"That's tough! Could you do anything with them?"

"Sure. My wife ate one and I ate the other."

FOR SALE—A new fully Modern house, six rooms including wood and coal shed. Write John Hewitson, Courtenay, B.C.

OBITUARY

The death occurred at Edmonton on Monday, May 16th of Mrs. Francis Dagneau of North Cooking Lake. The deceased lady was born in Winnipeg 67 years ago. J. E. Stinson had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MR. PETER GATES

Mr. Peter Gates of Tofield, Alberta, passed away in the city Thursday, May 12, aged 58 years. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife, one sister, Mr. W. Henley in Ontario, Four brothers Mr. John Gates, Vancouver, Mr. George Gates, Dunholm, Sask., Mr. William Gates, Lethbridge, Mr. C. Gates, Park River, N.D. The funeral service was held Saturday at 4:45 p.m. from Andrews Bros.' funeral chapel, corner 112 st. and Jasper. Rev. William Simmons officiated. Interment took place in the Beechmount cemetery. Andrews Bros. funeral directors.

Notice To Residents Or Taxpayers Of

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BEAVER LAKE NO. 486

[illegible] for the position of Assessor [illegible] considered at a meeting [illegible] to be held June 4th, [illegible] work will consist of making [illegible] assessment as required [illegible] the provisions of The Assessment Act. Duties to commence June [illegible] salary $[illegible]. Open to residents or taxpayers only.

[illegible] May 16, 1938.

J. W. McMULLEN,
Secretary M.D. No. 486.

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS—CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

FOR SALE—Cockshutt Drill, Double Disc, Power Lift, 24 Run. Price $125.00. Apply J. W. McMullen, Ryley, Alta.

FOR SALE—SEED OATS— I have a limited quantity of Victory Oats 2d generation, No. 2. Seed for sale at 65c per bushel in bulk. Germination 96 per cent. Can get same registered if you wish at 90 cents per bushel, but must know in a short time. Germination is low owing to green heavy hulls. Certificate No. 77-3363. —Geo. G. Abernethy.

FOR SALE—Home made kitchen cupboard and table; couch and mattress; kitchen range; cistern pump; card table; 3 burner coal oil stove; bedsteads and spring; 3 colt halters; gasoline lamp complete; 2 single shot 22 rifles; one repeater—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

FOR SALE—Ruby Rhubarb Roots, 5 cents each. Phone 909, Tofield.

PASTURE FOR RENT—Plenty of water. Well fenced. Apply to Geo. Yager, RR 2 Tofield, Alberta.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT from hardy tested varieties, Crab Apples, Plums, Sand Cherries, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers etc. Write for list now or see list at Co-Op. Maurice McGinitie, Tofield. N.W. 17, 50, 19.

Man Who Saved Train Retires

REGINA, Saskatchewan, May 2 —(CP)— "Salvation Army" Jack Green, railway hero and native of Quebec City, who has completed 37 years as an engineer, brought his last train into Regina and retired.

He served 45 years with the Canadian Pacific Railway starting as a laborer at Chapleau, Ontario, 1892.

"Salvation Army Jack" has 108 merit marks, the highest known, for exceptional performance of duty. Forty of these were awarded for saving his heavily loaded passenger train on the run between Saskatoon and Edmonton in 1912.

Making time despite a heavy blizzard, the sharp-eyed engineer noticed three small sparks blow up through the snow where a long bridge was pictured in his memory.

"That bridge is burning," he yelled to his fireman, as he jammed on the emergency brakes, bringing his engine to a stop six feet from a yawning hole 75 feet deep, where 87 feet of the 300-foot span had burned.

He received more merit marks Dec. 1, 1912 when roaring along near Saskatoon, he spotted a tiny child near the tracks. Setting his brakes he crawled out on the tender and snatched the child.

Bridal Offers Too Thick For One Bachelor

WINDSOR, Ont., May 17—Reginald McLeod of London, Ont., regrets now that he asked Mayor E. S. Wigle of Windsor for assistance in finding a bride. He informed Mayor Wigle Tuesday that he's sorry he started the whole thing and may leave for Vancouver shortly.

The mayor had forwarded 26 applications from girls in various Western Ontario centres on to McLeod in London. McLeod answered Tuesday: "Received your letter with the enclosed letters. Please don't send me any more letters. Return them to their owners."

Another Surprise

"Where the dickens have you been all this time?" demanded the diner of the waiter."

The waiter glared furiously at him. "Do you take me for a blinkin' racehorse?" he retorted indignantly.

"Well, not exactly," the diner replied, "although it surprises me how often you are tipped!"

For The Summer Wardrobe

NEW SUMMERY FROCKS—
A large selection just received for warm weather use. Sheer chiffons, woven crepes, Wanco piques, heavy spuns, Tahitis, featuring many smart jacket and bolero models. Plain colors in summer shades and colorful prints. Sizes 14-20 .... $3.95; $4.95 & $5.95

VOILE DRESSES $1.98—
A special purchase of Vancouver Maid dotted and Flock Voiles in navy, copen, royal, wine and black. All sizes 14-44. This quality always at $2.95. New low price .. $1.98

PURE WOOL BLOUSES $1.19—
Light weight fancy stitch with puff sleeves. Choice of V neck with bow and button trim or smart lace at shoulder type. Colors white, scarlet, maize, rose, rust, and jade. Sizes 34-40 . . . $1.19

NEW HAIR BANDEAUX—
Braided Pedaline, white, scarlet or copen in ladies head sizes, each 35c
Braided Rayon, plain or plaids, girls' 25c

INTERESTING SUMMERY PRINTS—
Haircord, a new corded weave mercerized cotton, brightly colored patterns on white 35c
Batiste, a soft mull finish cotton with dainty floral designs on light grounds ... 39c
Rayon delaines and spunsilk or cotton shantung or Sparva, offer wide variety of fabric and design at ... 50c

NOVELTIES IN MISSES SLACKS—
Copen Blue corded velveteen, 14-18 years $1.75
Preshrunk drill, navy or brown plaids sizes 16-20 .... $1.95

PAPER NAPKINS 80 FOR 15c—
All white or assorted colors. 80 napkins in handy carton easily attached to wall 15c

VOILE DRESSES FOR GIRLS—
Bolero, Princess and high waisted styles trimmed with organdie and contrasting bindings. There is style in every one of these garmens. Sizes 3-5... 59c; 8-14... $1.00

H. E. ROGERS

INSURE YOUR CAR
Automobile insurance written in the best of Companies at lowest rates.
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

—POPULARITY—

Ever increasing public preference for Alberta Beers is conclusive evidence of their popularity—a POPULARITY merited by the downright goodness of products produced by efficient well-conducted institutions. Make your next order ALBERTA BEER . . . The taste test will tell you why "Alberta Beers" are so popular.

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA
"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Governmentof the Province of Alberta.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVIII, No. 14 Thursday, May 26th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Students Attend Musical Festival at Camrose

On Friday May 13th, students from Tofield school attended the musical festival held at Camrose. The following are the results:

ROOM I
RECITATIONS
Grade 1—Ernest Schulen—Good.
Grade 2
Audrey Bradbury—Excellent.
Glenna Hannan—Very Good
Norma Scott —Very Good
Donald Stinson—Excellent.
SOLO
Norma Scott—Superior.
Donald Stinson—Excellent.
PLAY
"Hilltop"— Fair.
J. McCrea, teacher.

ROOM II
SOLOS
Grade III
Shirley Stinson Excellent
Adeline Nahrebeski—Very Good
Lyall Stevenson —Excellent
Grade IV
Joyce Wiltzen - Excellent
Joyce Burke —Very Good
RECITATIONS
Grade III
Adeline Nahrebeski —Superior.
Gladys Perez —Excellent
Marjorie Bailey —Excellent
Lyall Stevenson —Excellent
Joe Sirdar— Excellent
Robert Lovell —Very Good
Grade IV
Joyce Wiltzen —Excellent
Joan Torrie —Excellent
Ethel Tiedeman —Excellent
Walter Piper —Excellent
Allan McAllister —Excellent
DRAMATIZATION
"Peter Rabbit" —Excellent
R. Wingrove, teacher

ROOM III
RECITATIONS
Grade V
Bobby Stevenson —Superior.
Olaf Longknee —Excellent
Ralph Harrison —Excellent
Betty Stinson —Excellent
Jean McGuire —Excellent
Dorothy Tiedeman —Good
Grade VI
Alfred Lovell —Superior
Robert Sinclair —Excellent
Dorothy Stevenson —Excellent
Betty Webb —Excellent
Stella Sirdar —Very Good
SOLOS
Grade V
Betty Stinson —Excellent
Stuart Thomas —Good
Grade VI
Dorothy Stevenson —Excellent
DRAMATIZATION
Excellent.
M. Stewart, teacher

ROOM IV
RECITATION
Grade VII
Margaret Dodds —Very Good
Frances Hardy —Very Good
Elaine Thomas —Very Good
Elmer Tiedeman —Excellent
Robert Torrie Superior
George Yakupch —Excellent
Grade VIII
Alberta Janet Very Good
Dorothy Stauffer —Good
Shirley Swinton —Very Good
Ted Burnett —Excellent
Johann Gravell —Excellent
Chorus —Good
SOLOS
Grade VII
Elaine Thomas - Very Good
Grade VIII
Shirley Swinton —Good

Robert Torrie was invited to recite at the concert held in the Camrose High School in the evening. He did so splendidly.

I. McLeay, teacher

RECITATION
Katie Ewanovitch, grade IX—Very Good
Marvin Seale —Grade XI, Excellent.

I SAW

BY A.B.C.

Harold Green and G. Kimmett gassing in the back lanes without the muffler on.

* * * * * * * *

Frank Pruden delivering the Aqua Pura in brand new pails.

* * * * * * * *

Ed Stout doing a little decorating between gardening.

* * * * * * * *

Malcolm McDonnell showing the younger fry how to put basketballs through the hoops.

* * * * * * * *

Winnie, Esther and Lois going for the daily morning constitutional.

* * * * * * * *

Pres. A. K. Allen trying to pick one out of the rough at the Golf Links.

* * * * * * * *

Glen Woods working out the Old Soap Bone with Shorty Schultz receiving 'em.

* * * * * * * *

A. B. dog trotting home for Eats.

* * * * * * * *

Mike McCusker in the family chariot heading for the baseball games at Ryley on the 24th.

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Ed Hardy and J.O.A.L. having afternoon tea.

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Ag Dodds, chairman of School Board, teaching the school children the latest Dance Steps

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Lemuel Abbott sporting a new Tonsorial Emblem.

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Bill Worton and Geo. McFadzean looking over Ab Sinclair's Tennis Layout.

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Ab Sinclair dashing out to see the Boss.

* * * * * *

John Morton and Mr. Beirnes sr. doing the daily rounds.

* * * * * *

R. E. Clarke getting a parcel of meat from the hotel that had laid around in a well known car for some time.

* * * * * *

Expect to see a few things next week as we are getting our glasses repaired.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Tom McBratney from Edmonton spent the week end at his home here

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Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end visiting her parents in Leduc.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Scott and Mary Nahrebeski spent the week end visiting [illegible]

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Messrs. A. MacInnes and A. Calvert spent the week end visiting at Edgerton.

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Eric Edwards returned last week from Trail, B.C.

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Mrs. H. Kendal is visiting at the Walter Kendal home.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. [illegible] Brace returned home after spending some time at P.E.I.

* * * * * * * *

THOS. G. DARK Eyesight Specialist and Licensed Optometrist, will be at the Tofield Hotel on Friday June 10th from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

BARDO

A large crowd turned out to hear the program given by the Edmonton Lutheran Y.P.S. in the Bardo church last Sunday. Supper was served to the visitors after the program.

Rev. [illegible] held services and Communion on Sunday. Two children were christened Hazel Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Moen, and Serene Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Moen. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Moen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Forseth and Mr. and Mrs. I. Ness.

The [illegible] Baseball league, organized last Friday night with four teams, Tofield, Round Hill, Dodds and Bardo. President, A. C. Hicks of Dodds; Vice-pres. S. J. Burke of Tofield; Sec-treas. W. R. Butchart of Round Hill. League will start on May 31st with a 12 game schedule. Games will be played on Tuesday and Friday nights, starting at 6:30 p.m. A cup will be given to the League winner. Dodds won the cup in 1937.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roth on May 21st, a son.

A crew of local men are busy repairing the telephone lines 18 and 7.

John Ness who is plastering in Edmonton spent the week end at his home.

Mrs. M. B. Ness and Betsy Ness of Edmonton spent the week end on the farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steen spent Sunday at the Walker home at Lakeview.

Miss Hannah Jetsen of Edmonton spent Sunday with her folks here.

By the end of the week all field work will be completed. Fields are drying fast and rain is needed.

While driving to town on Saturday, Mrs. O. Johanson and her boy Olaf, met with an unfortunate accident. The wagon pole came down and ran into the ground, throwing them out. Mrs. Johanson suffered a fractured rib and Olaf's face was cut, requiring three stitches.

Camrose College choir are giving a program in the Bardo church on Friday, June 3rd at 8:00 p.m.

Bardo Sports Saturday June 18.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Lillian Carscadden, Secretary of the Girls' Work Board in Alberta, [illegible] Monday, 23rd.

[illegible] C.G.I.T. [illegible] the sympathy and co-operation of the home.

The Saturday [illegible] 10 a.m. to [illegible] with intermissions for lunch. Mrs. Carscadden gave the girls much to think about, much to rejoice about and romped and played with the girls in games that gave them plenty of exercise and lots of fun.

The [illegible]

[illegible]

Miss Carscadden addressed the Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. on the 22nd.

At the evening service in the United church, the whole service was in charge of the C.G.I.T. It was [illegible] very effective and [illegible] by the congregation. Mrs. Carscadden gave a very thoughtful address. The Junior choir assisted greatly in the service.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Tofield Sports Day Committee will be held at the Town Hall on the first Friday in June at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pauls and son [illegible] and Miss Edith Barder of [illegible] were Sunday guests at the H. Barder home.

The Ladies Aid are holding a tea [illegible] Saturday 28th in the Church school room.

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On Sunday 29th, the Rev. Dr. R. A. McKinnon of Trinity Church, Calgary will assist Rev. Allan in the services.

Dr. McKinnon is a forceful speaker.

* * * * * * * *

The Alberta Conference of the United Church meets in Knox Church [illegible] Wednesday, [illegible] May and will continue [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] the [illegible] McDougall [illegible]

The Rev. D. K. Allan is attending the Conference of the United Church in Edmonton.

* * * * * * * *

The Rev. and Mrs. Allan will celebrate the 2nd birthday of their grand[illegible] at the home of Mrs. Pruden.

* * * * * * * *

Miss Lillian Carscadden was guest at the Manse during her stay in Tofield.

Two-Day Carnival

At

Variety Theatre, Tofield

—FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 3rd AND 4th—

Sponsored by the Northern Alberta Amateur Club in co-operation with the Tofield Baseball Club

HAWAIIAN DANCES — HAWAIIAN MUSIC

Fascinating, Alluring

Acrobatics—Tap Dancing—Singing—Music—Games

—OPENS FRIDAY NIGHT AT 6 P.M.—

Dance Both Nights

ADMISSION: DANCE AND SHOW 35c

Special Show for Children Saturday, June 4th at 3 p.m. Admission 15c

IT'S A SENSATION—DON'T MISS IT

GROCERY SPECIALS

A GOOD CUP OF HOT COFFEE SETS YOU ON YOUR FEET. TRY JUBILEE COFFEE AND BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

Today's Best Coffee Value
Just Natural Flavor
35c lb.

WHEAT PUFFS— 24 oz.	35c
CLASSIC CLEANSER— per tin	10c
CHOICE TOMATOES— 2½'s, 2 tins	25c
APPLES— Yellow Newton, 4 pounds	25c

Central Co-op Store

Hardware Needs

100 ASSORTED BOLTS	$1.00
½ and ¾ in. Nails, useful around the house, pkg.	10c
RUBBER SOLDER, per bar	20c
FLOOR MATS, saves your floor covering, ea.	25c
HAND DRILLS, very useful, each	40c
UTILITY HAND SAWS, each	75c
CHORE GIRLS, 2 for	15c
FLY SWATTERS, each	10c
Off Grade Spruce Dimension, per 100 BF	$1.70
1x6 SHIPLAP, per 100 BF	$2.70
1x12 ROUGH BOARDS, per 100 BF	$3.00
WELL CURBING, per 100 BF	$3.20
25 lb. Sack HYDRATED LIME	65c
No. 2 LATH, per bundle of 50	30c

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Tofield Drug

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THE NEW AND MODERN DRUG STORE OPEN FRI. MAY 27

Drug Specials

IPANA TOOTH PASTE Large Tube 13c	JERGENS HAND LOTION Two sizes . 25c, 13c
ENO'S FRUIT SALTS 49c—79c	SAL HEPATICA 30c — 59c — $1.15

—Let Us Fill Your Doctor's Prescriptions—

GEO. McFADZEAN
DISPENSING CHEMIST
TOFIELD PHONE 10 ALBERTA

Save With Safety

—AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE—

COMPLETE LINE OF WOODBURYS AND JERGENS' PRODUCTS

Woodbury's Facial Soap, large cake 15c, 3 for	39c
Woodbury's SHAVING CREAM	35c
Woodbury's TOOTH POWDER 23c; 2 for	45c
Woodbury's FACIAL CREAMS, 25c and	47c
Woodbury's DENTAL CREAM	25c
Woodbury's LIPSTICK	35c
Woodbury's ROUGE	35c
Woodbury's SKIN TONIC	50c
Woodbury's HAIR GLOSS	50c
Jergens BATH TABLETS	5c
Jergens Gardenia Soap, 3 cakes and perfume	25c
Jergens Carbolic Soap, large cake, 3 cakes	14c
Jergens Lotion, small 23c; Medium	43c

A. A. BEIRNES
PHONE 52

Appreciation

We certainly appreciate the co-operation of our customers in letting us have their orders early on Saturday. It helps us a lot and enables us to give you better service. Yours for quality meats.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3: 38 or 1406

BOYS AND GIRLS

We are registration headquarters for the Jimmy Allan programme which is on the air every evening at 6:30 p.m. Get your membership cards now and be ready for further instructions which will be broadcast.

Come in and see the new car radios, priced from $34.95 installed.

The Tofield Service Station

Renfrew Washing Machine

An all-metal Washer that has no dolly or agitators of any kind for the clothes to wrap around and tear and make the Washer hard to operate. Has no wooden tub or any wooden parts to warp or crack. Will wash the clothes perfectly without the aid of a rubbing board and a full wash can be thoroughly washed in 6 or 7 minutes without harm to the most delicate garments.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE

M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

A High Compliment

One of the highest compliments ever paid to General Motors of Canada and to the workmanship of its Oshawa craftsmen in particular was a recent cable received by the president, R. S. McLaughlin, from His Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor.

The cable read:

"Am very pleased with new B[illegible] delivered today and wish to express my appreciation and thanks to all who have [illegible] its construction.

Edward"

[illegible]

C. P. R. Exhibit At Glasgow

Hundreds of thousands of people visiting the great Empire Exhibition at Glasgow, Scotland have been acquainted with some of Canada's greatness [illegible] today and have [illegible] by study of the attractive Canadian Pacific Railway [illegible].

In the exhibit of the Canadian Pacific emphasis is laid on the closeness [illegible] by means of two moving dioramas—one, the [illegible] arriving at Quebec in the year 1822, the other, the magnificent "Empress of Britain" [illegible] a similar [illegible]

[illegible] and wide after [illegible] Transportation [illegible] Far [illegible] a diorama of the Clyde, with one of the famous "Duchess" steamships en route to Canada. This is flanked by another diorama of a deck scene during one of the popular "Mont" Cruises.

Banff, that celebrated resort in the Canadian Rockies, is represented by a giant 14-foot enlargement that features its beautiful scenery, together with illuminated transparent pictures of semi-stream-lined locomotives and modern passenger and freight trains. The Royal York Hotel at Toronto (largest in the British Empire) has been chosen to represent the Company's fifteen hotels at strategic points across Canada.

Canadian Pacific services to the Far East and to New Zealand and Australia also have their place.

The interests of the company in the colonization and development of Canada are shown not only by pictures, but also by a fine exhibit of grain and mineral specimens. Freight ships, express and industrial development are included.

Perhaps the most dramatic example of the world wide service which the Canadian Pacific provides is in the series of 18 electric clocks which tell the time at different points around the world served by the company. These clocks, carefully synchronized, are accompanied by a [illegible]

Travel By Bus

for

—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—

Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily going West 10-40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

Here's a real buy! THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

Form 300

Flax Facts

The production of Flax in Western Canada has long been an important phase of agriculture with many farmers. Some have grown Flax successfully on a relatively large scale, while others have made it a practice to devote only part of their crop land to the cultivation of this grain.

The fact that a successful flax crop can be seeded either early or late is an important feature. While early seeding is recommended, Western Canada's flax is usually seeded rather late with reasonable success. The chief benefit from late seeding is that some of the difficulties in connection with weed growth can often be removed by measures of cultivation taken before seeding. On the other hand, the Dominion Seed Branch officials state that inasmuch as flax will withstand late spring frosts better than some of the other [illegible], probably more satisfactory [illegible] can be obtained by early seeding.

When heavy grasshopper infestations threaten sections of the country, as is the case to some extent this year, it is as well to recall that a [illegible] plant such as flax is not naturally appetizing to hoppers, and in many cases a flax crop can be harvested when most other grain [illegible] have been completely destroyed.

Some Western farmers still think flax is harder on the land than [illegible]. Contrary to this are the facts submitted by the [illegible] Department of Agriculture which [illegible] that no more plant nutrients are removed from the soil by flax than by wheat or oats.

The following four simple rules will help any farmers contemplating a flax crop this year.

1. Use wilt-resistant seed, particularly if sowing on old land, and see that the seed is clean.

2. Grow flax in regular rotation as far as possible. This provides a favorable place for the flax crop and should result in better yields and a higher return per acre.

3. The following order of cropping is recommended for ordinary lands. 1st—small grains; 2nd—Hay, pasture, clover etc.; 3rd—Corn, potatoes, or summerfallow; 4th—flax. Where summerfallowing is practiced, flax may either follow directly or come the next year on burned stubble.

4. Sow as early as possible on a clean, firm seed bed. It will be better to delay seeding to provide a clean seed bed than to sow on dirty land.

Under average growing conditions and with reasonable care, flax will usually produce a paying crop. Possibly the chief reasons for the poor record that flax has had with some growers have been the use of poor and dirty seed, improper rotation of crop, and general inattention to the subject of scientific flax culture.

Detailed information regarding crop practices for particular areas can always be secured from governmental stations and colleges in each area.

RAIL
BARGAIN FARES
$19 05
Return
TOFIELD to
WINNIPEG
JUNE 2nd & 3rd

$1.05
Return
TOFIELD to
EDMONTON
JUNE 2nd & 3rd

[illegible] from any agent

CANADIAN
NATIONAL

W38-316

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"My land is badly infested with wild oats. I lose money every year. Can I get rid of them?" A friend asked me.

"Well, many have done it," I replied, "but it takes a lot of work and patience, and these four principles must be observed."

1. Do not sow any wild oats with the grain you sow.

2. Induce the seeds now in the ground to grow, then kill the young plants by cultivation.

3. Do not plow the field for several years.

4. Do not permit wild oat plants growing in the field, to set to seed.

From my own experience I suggest this method.—Summerfallow the field, but permit the wild oat plants to grow to the four leaf stage (when the young plants are easily killed), then cultivate the field and so destroy vast numbers of the plants, then let the wild oats grow up again to the same stage and cultivate again. Do this several times during the season.

Do the same thing early the next year until about the first week in June, then sow oats for green feed, or seed a very early barley. The following year sow a grain crop, and pick by hand, in the field, the few remaining wild oat plants before their heads ripen.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Drought still prevails in Australia—Switzerland buys Turkish wheat—Drought causes crop deterioration in Denmark, Portugal, Greece and Great Britain—Firmer American security markets—Area to wheat and oats in Greece less than a year ago—Wet weather retards rice planting in Louisiana.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Argentine linseed and wheat seeding progresses favorably—Valuable rains in France—Some recuperation of Italian crops following heavy rains—Conditions very favorable in Russia and the Balkans—Required percentage of corn in Italian bread raised from ten to twenty per cent—Harvest begins in U.S.A.

War Veterans' Allowance

The War Veterans' Allowance Act is intended to relieve, from necessity, the Veteran who is incapable of maintaining himself.

Those eligible are veterans of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces or Canadian South African Contingent or Allies, who were domiciled in Canada at the time of their enlistment.

Veteran must have attained the age of sixty years (60) or, because of physical or mental disabilities, combined with economic handicaps, be incapable of maintaining himself. If over sixty (60) years, he must have served in an Actual Theatre of War or be in receipt of Disability Pension. If under sixty (60) must have served in an Actual Theatre of War.

The amounts payable are a maximum of Forty Dollars ($40) to a married man, and twenty dollars ($20) to a single man. In addition, a married man can [illegible] casual earnings of a further Forty Dollars ($40.00) per month and a single man, a maximum of twenty dollars ($20.00) per month.

There is no deduction on property in which a man is living, providing it is not valued at over Two Thousand Dollars ($2000.00).

The Act will not provide for any man who is in need simply by reason of unemployment. He must have sufficient physical disability to prevent him maintaining himself.

If you feel you are entitled, apply through the Canadian Legion, Provincial Command, 311 Leeson-Lineham Block, Calgary.

The Price of Implements

A good deal of discussion is taking place regarding the prices of certain heavy farm implements, and an effort is being made by the Dominion government to have these prices reduced.

As we have consistently pointed out in these columns for the past seven years, in connection with our Searle Index, the reduction in the cost of the "Things farmers buy" is, we believe, one of the most vital and necessary things that must be dealt with if the welfare of the Western Canadian farmer is to be improved.

It is, however, we believe necessary when considering efforts to reduce prices, to keep continually in view an accurate appreciation of just what the reductions in the price of any one group of items, such as farm implements, will really amount to in total cash savings.

The Searle Index informs us that the average farmer, on an average half section of land, in the Prairie Provinces, will expend for the necessary things only he requires for production and living, the sum annually on the average, at present prices of $908.12. This for the 147 items of goods and commodities included in the Searle Index.

We find that average annual expenditures for 12 items of heavy farm machinery at present prices, amount to $119.50 or 13.2 per cent of the total. That Municipal and School taxes (2 items) amount to $69.95 or 7.7 per cent of the total. That household equipment (20 items) amounts to $61.36 or 6.9 per cent of the total. That groceries (16 items) amount to $186.0[illegible] or 20.5 per cent of the total. That clothing (36 items) amount to $224.[illegible] or 24.8 per cent of the total and that farm equipment other than heavy farm machinery—63 items amounts to $244.64 or 26.9 per cent of the total of the average annual expenditure of $908.12.

The index further reveals that since 1913-14 the prices of heavy farm machinery have increased by 62 per cent, taxes by 61 per cent, household equipment by 44 per cent, all farm equipment (other than heavy implements) by 34 per cent, clothing by [illegible] per cent and groceries by 19 per cent.

Other Reductions Needed

In viewing these figures it would seem that while a reduction in the price of farm implements, which represents 13.2 per cent of the farmer's annual expenditures will undoubtedly assist farmers that there is still larger field for help to the [illegible] in the reduction of some of the other items, on which the farmer spends considerably more money than on farm machinery; in particular on small farm equipment which represents 26.9 per cent of his total annual expenditure and on clothing, which represents 24.8 per cent.

It is hoped, therefore that when the question of heavy farm machinery is settled satisfactorily, that the question of price reduction in these other groups, which would save the farmer even more money, may be investigated and similarly dealt with.

With respect to the reduction in the prices of heavy implements, there is one method that might be considered which would be helpful to all concerned, which would be by assisting the implement companies to cut down their own costs of production. By lowering the tariffs for instance, on the materials, raw and processed, which Implement Companies themselves have to buy; by lowering the freight rates (which have increased considerably since the war) on these implements to the West; and also by decreasing the taxes on the Implement Companies have to pay to the governments.

This is not at all, however, to say that the Implement Companies themselves may not also be able to assist in lowering their costs on items other than the ones mentioned.

The important thing, however, as we see it, is that the government should most actively concern itself in ways and means of lowering the costs of all the things that farmers have to buy for living and production—Clothing—Farm Equipment—Household Equipment—Groceries and Taxes, as well as Heavy Farm Implements. This so that our producers can better compete with nations overseas in the sale of Canadian wheat on the markets of the world; for these large wheat sales are of substantial benefit and are essential not only to our farmers themselves, but to all in the West, and indeed in no small measure, and in the long run, also to all in Eastern Canada.

THE SEARLE INDEX

The Searle Index of the price of "Things Western Farmers Buy" (147 items) now stands at 136, 1913-14—100, which means that these things cost farmers in the West at the present time 36 percent more than did before the War. The price of wheat—No. 1 Northern, as of May 17th is 40 percent higher than it was in 1913-14. This means therefore, that a bushel of wheat in Western Canada, owing to the higher price of wheat, has a purchasing power in relation to the "Things Farmers Buy" of 103 percent in comparison with the purchasing power of 100 that it had before the War. Taking note, however, of the October wheat futures price it seems at this moment as though the purchasing power of the new crop wheat may be considerably lower.—Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

FOR SALE—SEED OATS— I have a limited quantity of Victory Oats 2d generation, No. 2. Seed for sale at 65c per bushel in bulk. Germination 96 per cent. Can get same registered if you wish at 90 cents per bushel, but must know in a short time. Germination is low owing to green heavy hulls. Certificate No. 77-3363.—Geo. G. Abernethy.

BORROWING FOR PROFIT
in the Dairy Industry

Profitable operations in the dairy business largely depend upon wise management. Competition is keen and good managers will *borrow* at the Bank, if necessary, to improve and maintain the quality of the herd, provide for scientific feeding and stabling, and keep essential equipment up-to-date and well-conditioned.

The Bank of Montreal is interested in such *constructive* efforts by dairymen. Our branch managers, familiar with conditions and requirements in this important industry, welcome applications for loans, to finance improvements.

The Bank of Montreal is also interested in the organization and operation of Boys' and Girls' Calf and Swine Clubs, and welcomes the opportunity to discuss their requirements.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"
MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE . . . . *the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation*

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

DICTATORSHIP VS. DEMOCRACY—

THERE IS SO much appearing in current newspaper and periodical literature concerning dictators and dictatorships that the casual reader accepts it all as a matter of course. He or she proceeds about their business with the inward assurance that even if dictatorship is commanding a lot of attention from public speakers and writers, it can't effect them. Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin are a long distance away and what ever the problems confronting the Italians, Germans and Russians may be, Canadian citizens have their living to make and attention must be given to this important task.

Occasionally one meets with an acquaintance, who through repeated reference to dictatorships in his reading, has been aroused. Then one is likely to hear a fervent condemnation of dictatorship, because just as the Anglo Saxon have put a halo around the word democracy, they have put a "nothing doing" sign on dictatorship. Whether this is a really permanent state of mind remains to be seen.

In considering dictatorship in relation to democracy, it is necessary, first of all, to remember that dictatorship is not necessarily a usurpation of constitutional power. It can be, and appears to be in modern dictatorships, THE constitutional power. In other words, in the modern world at least, dictatorship, like democracy, is simply a form of government. Whether it is a good or bad form of government depends upon opinion and that opinion will in most cases be based upon a person's previous political experience and training. We believe that there are millions of Germans and Italians who consider it the best form, just as there are millions of Britishers and Americans who consider democracy the best form. Obviously then, with millions of people supporting dictatorship, it must have, as well as disadvantages, some advantages. Perhaps its greatest advantage lies in its ability to get things done. With supreme power placed in the hands of one man, at the best a small group of men, any great political move can overnight be ordered and the next day be accomplished. In this respect it differs from democracy, as frequently, the inevitable debate democracy incurs, takes much time. This feature of rapid and decisive action is sometimes very valuable, so valuable that at different times in the memory of most of us, the British government and the Canadian government have resorted to a very mild form of dictatorship, only they called it union government. Dictatorship works best in an emergency or crisis, at a time when the nation must move forward as one man. There seems to be little doubt that with all its undesirable frills (not features) in Germany, such as the persecution of the Jews, dictatorship has been the means of getting things done. And while perhaps in some respects the lot of German workers is not to be envied, there is work for them to do and society is not faced with the problem of an ever increasing number of young folk clamoring at the closed gates of industry. In Italy much about the same condition exists. Of course any such thing as freedom of political thought and action is a minus quantity—one must move with the throng or be ground beneath the human steam-roller. This mass regimentation of thought and action permeates the whole of society. The minister by an unwise sentence offends his flock; a tradesman's chance remark is followed by a loss in business; newspapers are told what to say and how to say it.

But while, perhaps, there are certain and definite advantages pertaining to dictatorship in times of crisis or emergency, both these conditions cannot be construed as being normal. It is when the crisis is passed, when the tension of the people has relaxed, that the undesirable features of dictatorship begin to show. Then the minds of the people try to find expression, and if this is denied them openly, groups will endeavor to work in secret. This is pretty much the case in Russia to-day. There is no open organized opposition to the Russian government, but Americans who have lived several years there, tell of secret opposition of which there appears to be plenty. Dictatorship must have, to keep it running, a ruling passion. Either a specific object to be achieved, or defeated, or if nothing else, a passion of pure nationalism. When the object is attained or defeated, or the passion for intense nationalism subsides, there is the inevitable reaction.

If dictatorship is useful in times of national stress, peril or emergency, all abnormal conditions, democracy is best suited for peace and tranquillity as regards national affairs. It is true democracy has many faults. Sometimes it is not as efficient as it might be. The long hours of debate when the outcome is certain may seem a waste of time. The aspirations of many men to office for the glory and sometimes the pecuniary advantages thereof are not pleasant to see, and the trickery connected with elections almost cause for despair. Yet in spite of these things there is a freedom of thought and utterance which in a world of humans is a pearl without price. It should not be necessary for purges; for slayings, for no other cause than political disagreement. The ever surging thought of man should be free to express itself, trusting in the good sense and good will of the majority. Democracy may have many faults but there is always the consoling thought that it could be better if men would make it so.

Often quoted is the sentence "It Can't Happen Here." Yet dictatorship can happen here if the people are willing to allow it to happen. It should always be remembered that democracy places an obligation upon the people to think questions out to a logical conclusion. Voting without thinking is merely gambling with the franchise. Voting at the behest of someone else is side-stepping responsibility.

With national and international affairs, through a variety of reasons, becoming more complicated every day, there is real need for widespread education regarding government. Not necessarily matters pertaining to government, but just government. The different kinds, their advantages and disadvantages. What different kinds have done in the past and are doing now. Education along these lines should have no political bias. It should preferably come from the universities and be true to fact and clothed with authority.

Building Business Management For the Co-Operative

By F. F. Lininger
Professor of Agricultural Economics
Pennsylvania State University

How can we build superior business management in the co-operative movement? Should not the co-operatives and the colleges carefully work out and plan a co-operative training course in co-operation?

Let it be called whatever you like: cadet training; apprenticeship; or a "loop course" as one industrial concern designates its training activities. The purpose and the plan are the important matters.

We know that in Europe the movement itself maintains colleges for the training of employees as well as a general program of education for all classes of co-operators, young and old. The time has come in America I believe, for specialized training in business principles.

Already in some states we have training in co-operation for the rank and file. For instance in 1935 a law was passed in Wisconsin requiring all the common schools, high schools and vocational schools to teach the elements of co-operative marketing and consumer co-operation. The state university, normal schools and teachers colleges also are required to "provide adequate and essential instruction" in these subjects. Last year a similar law was passed in North Dakota.

The farmers' co-operative needs trained men who can assume positions of leadership. First and foremost this training should include the fundamentals of business management, as well as the philosophy of co-operation. I say frankly that it is my opinion the farm co-operatives are influencing the moulding of co-operative philosophy in the country not at all in proportion to the significance of co-operation among farmers. This is an outstanding weakness.

There are different methods of attaining this very essential goal. Certainly more use can be made of extension schools, short courses and the like. At this time, however, I want to confine my suggestion to the specific training of leaders and business managers.

The agricultural colleges with their knowledge factories are perhaps best equipped to give certain phases of this training. Among these are basic knowledges and skills in the fundamental economic principles, the history and philosophy of co-operation, the principles and practices of accounting and statistics, and the technical sciences related to agriculture.

We in the agricultural colleges ought to be able to recommend young men trained in business management and possessing capacity for leadership. You in the co-operatives should have facilities to give them the opportunity for the experience with pay enough to meet personal expenses for at least six months. Some of it may be summer work. The more of this experience before graduation, the better.

Is it desirable and feasible that the agricultural colleges and the farmer co-operatives get together on such a program? Do we not need a more carefully co-ordinated system that has prevailed in the past?—Wheat Pool Budget.

How To Ruin A Radio

The common practice of many motorists of starting their engine while the car radio is operating is fraught with definite danger to the delicate mechanism of the receiving set.

It is not generally known, according to radio engineers, that the sudden diverting of battery current from the radio to the starting motor may cause fusing of the delicate points of the vibrator, with consequent permanent damage to the set. Many mechanics make a practice of warning all their customers against this common and dangerous error of "starting the car to music."

Baby Chick Shipment Present Day Marvel

Shipment of baby chicks in a commercial way is a development of the last 25 or 30 years, being even more recent than the introduction of the automobile. It was made possible by the discovery that the chick, in common with some other birds, takes into its body just before it is hatched a supply of food sufficient to nourish it for a week or more. The scientific world has always stood in awe of the wonderful provision of Nature whereby there is included in an egg all of the elements required to grow and bring into being an organism of so high an order as the baby chick, with the simple addition of appropriate heat.

It required however, the knowledge of the availability of a natural food supply to make possible the present-day baby chick business. Chicks are now shipped as far distant as 1000 miles from the point of hatching without the necessity of feeding or watering. All that is needed is that they be given sufficient ventilation and boxed in such a manner that their own heat can be preserved, and also provision made for supplying the necessary warmth. This shipment of chicks is in reality one of the present day marvels in modern scientific achievement and is one of the many advances that have taken place in agriculture in recent years.

One of the first persons in North America to make commercial shipments of baby chicks was a Canadian—the veteran poultryman, W. H. Fisher of Ayton, Ontario. The original chick box used in the first shipment is prized almost as a museum piece by the people of that town. From small beginnings the trade in chicks has grown until to-day on the continent of North America over 100,000,000 baby chicks are distributed annually. Of this number, Canada accounts for about 12,000,000.

The development of the baby chick industry, in which baby chicks are available in any quantity on any date, provides the medium for the development of quality to meet the needs of market through the fact that, in the selection of breeding stock from which hatching eggs are supplied, the proper market type and requirements are constantly to the fore. This is possible owing to the fact that a comparatively limited number of breeding flocks supply the bulk of the eggs required for incubation in the larger hatcheries. Six out of nine Provinces are co-operating with the Dominion Department of Agriculture in a Flock Approval and Hatchery Approval Policy in which definite grades of chicks have been established to assist the producer-buyer in his purchases. The other provinces operate under voluntary and flock approval policy.

Edmonton Exhibition Jubilee Flashes

Edmonton's Diamond Jubilee Exhibition will be held July 18-23.

Ever since 1879 when the Agricultural Society staged the first fair in Edmonton, this event has been held with annual regularity and Edmonton Exhibition grounds, buildings and equipment are as modern as any in Canada.

$35,000 is being spent to improve the appearance, safety and comfort of, roads, fences, grounds and buildings; new bleachers provide added seating accomodation for grandstand patrons.

Every page of the 1938 Edmonton Exhibition prize list now available free, on request, reminds the reader that this is Jubilee year for Edmonton Exhibition.

FOR SALE—Home made kitchen cupboard and table; couch and mattress; kitchen range; cistern pump; card table; 3 burner coal oil stove; bedsteads and spring; 3 colt halters; gasoline lamp complete; 2 single shot 22 rifles; one repeater—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

COMMUNICATION

Sir,

The Imperial Forces Association, in conjunction with other Imperial Associations, are asking that all Imperial Veterans who came to Canada under the Three Thousand Family Scheme, [illegible] Government Settlement [illegible] they have not had a square deal, and who desire [illegible] with the Association [illegible] Board [illegible] requested to send for a form, upon which to make application.

It may not be generally known, but our comrades in Australia who, like our men here, have experienced drought etc there, did, four years ago ask for an investigation by the British Government. Claims for compensation were met by the British Government, in some cases as high as $2000.00, being due of course, to the extent of the loss sustained by the settler.

Write for an application form in this connection to

Yours very truly
W. G. Bide, Capt R. A.
President Imperial Forces Association in Calgary
1103—13th St. W.
Calgary, Alta.

New LOW-PRICED
Never before such TIRE VALUES

Here is the tire that is easy on your purse—that tire that puts money in your pocket by what you save on their low prices. This sensational new Firestone Standard hits a new all-time high in value, for it has everything you want—mileage, safety, economy and the Firestone guarantee. Drive in today to your local Firestone Dealer and let him show you how he can save you money.

Firestone STANDARD

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. PATTERSON, Proprietor

How Do "Little Savings" Finance Mortgage Loans?

Answer.—Every mortgage loan made by a Life Insurance company is made up of the savings of several policyholders.

Question.—What do these savings represent?

Answer.—They represent the money which thrifty men and women have invested in Life Insurance for the protection of themselves and their dependants.

Q.—What is the average policyholder's share in Life Insurance assets?

A.—Approximately $571.

Q.—Then it would require most of the accumulated savings of six policyholders to make a mortgage loan of $3,000?

A.—That is a fact.

Q.—How much Life Insurance money is invested in mortgages?

A.—More than $582,000,000, in first mortgages on farm, town and city properties in Canada.

Q.—In whose interests are these investments made?

A.—In the interests of more than 3,500,000 Canadian policyholders, most of whom are in modest financial circumstances.

This is the seventh of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The eighth, to appear in two weeks' time, will deal with Life Insurance as Canada's greatest co-operative business.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

The Mercury Visits The British Columbia Coast

SEVENTH ARTICLE

It's a funny thing about "the Portage." It could be described as a point of land jutting out into the sea. And you would have a fairly accurate and complete description of it. Yet one could write a chapter, perhaps a book and still leave some of its charms to be described.

We were fortunate in arriving at the Portage just at the time Mr and Mrs. F. Sherlock and Mr. W. Sherlock were waiting to call on Mr and Mrs. Pimott and rode out with them. The distance from town to the Portage by road is about twelve miles. The first part of the road is [illegible] but when the point itself is reached the road assumes a primeval aspect. It is either a tortuous [illegible] or a picturesque trail according to [illegible] mood. Then of course to the [illegible] To those using it frequently it becomes a familiar and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Pimott [illegible] known here [illegible] a certain amount of personal [illegible] to be included in this article. We found them well, also Betty [illegible] who are growing up [illegible] youngsters. Clifford finished [illegible] and will [illegible] Betty has a year of high school [illegible]. We saw little difference in [illegible] Mr. Pimott [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] taking part [illegible] which few [illegible] when she was [illegible] the current [illegible] "Pa" [illegible] Retreat with the world in [illegible] the city of Nanaimo [illegible] out before you. The point of [illegible] Mrs. Jar[illegible] [illegible] to describe the Portage is difficult. I appreciate its charms as [illegible] flanked by tall cedars and other trees with [illegible] and fern, with [illegible] hollows, these two houses [illegible] by side are as close to nature [illegible] could rarely get. Yet a short distance across the bay lies Nanaimo, whose lights in the evening are reflected on the glistening water. The [illegible] variety. Small sandy beaches and rocky headlands [illegible] were feeding on the sea grass and were so close that one could see the grass in their bills before they swallowed it. In the relatively small patches of bottom land, fruits and vegetables grow in profusion and a little way down the road is an apple orchard. The following lines were written some time ago by Mr. Jarrot who is a poetical writer of ability having written quite a number of poems of a philosophical nature.

LISTEN FOLKS

Were you ever on the beach, with the glory of the dawn,
Watching the sloe-eyed, stately [illegible], spearing perch and prawn
And see the chubby kingfisher, waiting for his breakfast nip
Hit the water with a smack, like the crack of a whip?

Did you ever shoot the rapids, with the tide a-swirling out?
Or comb the beach for clams and crab, or troll for cod and trout?
Did you ever roam the islands, or picnic in a cave?
Forgetting for the moment you were a business slave.

Did [illegible] go a hunting thru the [illegible] winding trail?
With eyes alert for startled deer, or grouse or whirling quail?
And moseying home along the ridge, a gay but tired man—
Catch the whiff of bacon a-frying in the pan?

Did you ever go a-rowing 'neath the [illegible]
Leave a shimmering stretch of silver in the old Lagoon?
And [illegible] near the shad [illegible] you lift your voice in song,
And pause between each line to hear [illegible] and song?

[illegible] ever seen Nanaimo Bay [illegible]
Or [illegible]
[illegible]
I ask you, do you know these things? Have you sampled nature's list?
If not, then let me tell you—You [illegible] what you've missed.

Mr. P[illegible] called on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherlock. They [illegible] four miles north of Nanaimo [illegible] highway. They have an acreage and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherlock reside on the same property, having recently erected a house there. Both were in good health when we were there and seemed quite happy in their new surroundings. The butcher, the baker, the mail man call each day and their needs in this respect are well filled.

The next day Mr. Pimott took us over to Ladysmith, a nice little town. [illegible] we visited the oyster beds. We have heard people say "as dumb as an oyster" and now we know [illegible] the flat and scraggy rocks [illegible] millions of them, just lying [illegible] be picked up to be sold [illegible] more a quart. They are property, but the beauty [illegible] nothing to look at. At least this is what the man [illegible] guard to see that we did not carry any away. However, for one [illegible] had not seen oyster beds, it was a sight. We went on to visit Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Chambers, who will be [illegible] formerly of [illegible] and later as a clerk in the [illegible] Farmers Supply Co. store [illegible] Mrs. Chambers looked much [illegible] same. Mr. Chambers' hair was [illegible] immaculately parted as when we last saw him thirteen years previous. In fact we doubt if it has ever been ruffled in the intervening time. He speaks with the same clipped English and when we met him thirteen years seemed a very short span of time. The day we were there they had just received word of a stroke of luck and congratulations were in order. They are on an acreage with fruit trees, garden etc. There are some nice open patches around Ladysmith and considerable fruit is raised there. This is very noticeable because one sees so much forest and stump land.

NEXT WEEK:— A BRIGHT TOWN.

U.F.W.A. NOTES

Owing to the famous wind storm of May 18, the U.F.W.A. meeting was postponed for one week and was held at the home of Mrs. Burchard.

In spite of the busy season, a school festival and other events, a fairly good turnout was present, including two visitors.

The program follows:
Roll Call—Current Events.
A Circular Letter on the Proposed 7 per cent Production Tax.
Book Return—"I Visit the Soviet." Life story of Mrs. George Black, M.P. for Yukon (prepared by Mrs. England.)

The postponed demonstration on "Bee Keeping" will be given by Mr. Chalmers of Edmonton at the home of Mrs. J. C. Olson during the first week in June. Watch for the actual date.

Anyone interested is welcome to this demonstration.

Field And Track Meet At Tofield Friday

On Friday of this week the final track meet for this school division will be held at Tofield. During the past month elimination meets have been held at Viking, Holden, Bruce, Ryley and Tofield. The winners of these preliminary events, strong and [illegible] uphold the athletic honor of their particular schools and district, will meet here on Saturday. [illegible] start in the morning and [illegible] throughout the day.

The Philanthropist

(Extract from Turgeon Commission Report—"A lessening of the spread between producer and consumer is brought about in the main by the speculator and at his expense—Speculative loss helps to make business easier.")

Who knows that gambling does not pay?
The speculator!
Who [illegible] to throw his cash away?
The speculator.
Who never listens to advice
But robs himself to raise our price
Because he's very, very nice?
The speculator.
Who finances the farmers' grain?
The speculator.
Who loses so the rest may gain?
The speculator.
Who gives the baker cheaper dough?
Whose ventures make the grain men crow?
Whose brain ticks very, very slow?
The speculator
Who cannot bet with coin he's lost?
The speculator
Who stays away when needed most?
The speculator.
And who will laugh with dear-bought glee
At many bigger fools than he
When the whole system "Gangs agley"?
The speculator?

—Ulham Al[illegible]

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the following Pounds are established and Poundkeepers duly appointed by Municipal District of Beaver Lake No. 486.

N.E. 15-49-16-W4th M., Oscar Koetke, Holden P.O.
N.W. 8-49-17-W4th M., Ben Steffen, Ryley P.O.
S.E. 8-50-17-W4th M., M. H. [illegible], Ryley P.O.
N.W. 32-50-16-W4th M., Nick Lucas, Haight P.O.
N.E. 35-51-16-W4th M., A. W. Tymchuk, Vegreville P.O.
N.W. 16-51-16-W4th M., Mike Iwasiuk, Haight P.O.
S.W. 11-51-16-W4th M., Wm. Rurka, Haight P.O.
S.E. 29-52-16-W4th M., Mike Manowski, Mundare P.O.
N.W. 14-52-17-W4th M., Jim Watson, Mundare P.O.

Notices will be posted at each of the above mentioned Pounds and Post Offices.

Dated at Ryley, Alberta, this 16th day of May, 1938

J. W. McMullen,
Secretary-Treas. of the Municipal District of Beaver Lake No. 486.

Carnival To Be Held Here June 3rd and 4th

A carnival sponsored by the Northern Alberta Amateur Association in co-operation with the Tofield Baseball Club will be held at the Variety Theatre Friday and Saturday, June 3rd and 4th. The event will comprise variety concerts, games etc. A dance will be held both Friday and Saturday nights. The admission to show and dance will be [illegible]

Tomorrow Holds No Doubt For Me

I've shut the door on yesterday, its sorrows and mistakes,
I've locked within its gloomy walls past failures and mistakes.
And now I've thrown the key away to seek another room,
And furnish it with hope and smiles and every spring-like bloom.

No thought shall enter this abode that has a hint of pain,
And neither malice nor distrust shall therein reign.
I've shut the door on yesterday and thrown away the key.
Tomorrow holds no doubt for me, since I have found today.

—Author Unknown.

Concert Well Attended

The concert staged by the Northern Alberta Amateur Association at the Variety Theatre on Saturday last was well attended. [illegible] here were well pleased with the performance, applause being hearty and frequent. Included in the [illegible] were many amateur [illegible] which are proving so popular [illegible] days. An adult tap dance act was very good as also was a gymnastic display by a man and young girl. There were many other numbers, singing, musical etc., all of which received hearty applause from the audience. After the show a dance was held.

Tofield Loses Out at Ryley Sports

The Tofield senior baseball team, after having a commanding lead over their opponents, Ryley, at the Ryley Sports on the 24th, finally lost the game by the odd run. The score was 8-7.

Immediately prior to the game S. Burke met with a painful accident when he was struck in the face by a pitched ball. He pluckily played through the game but now is caring for a fractured nose which is well bandaged.

The Tofield Soft ball girls also played at Ryley, winning their first game with Ryley. They lost out however, in their second game, playing against Holden.

School Back To Normal

After being scattered around taking classes, the senior grades and high school, together with the junior grades, again took up their studies in the school on Wednesday. The roof is now all repaired and the mills of learning will continue to grind out the seeds of knowledge to universal application.

O. P. Thomas B.A., B.Sc., Leaving

Mr. O. P. Thomas, B.A., B.Sc., who has been principle of the Tofield school for the past three years, sent in his resignation to the School Board this week. The resignation was accepted. Mr. Thomas has been appointed to a position with the meteorological service at Lethbridge, in connection with the new aeroplane service across Canada. He leaves almost immediately, having to report for work on Monday, May 30.

Wednesday evening the School Board held a meeting at which Mr. Ralph E. Zuar M.A. of Edmonton was appointed substitute teacher for the remainder of the term. Mr. Zuar has been lecturing at the University of Alberta during the winter and comes well recommended as to qualifications.

1938
PLYMOUTH
Plymouth is Priced Low!
EXTRA VALUE!

M. C. HAMMOND
Dealer

LOOK It's The Delivered Price That Counts

The opossum uses its tail as hand in clinging to boughs.

FOUND—One 32x600 Truck Tire. Found about three weeks ago between Shonts and Tofield. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advt. Apply to the Mercury Office

Buy Pure Milk
From
T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House
E. McClymont
Phone 1910

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

FOR SALE—Cockshutt Drill, Double Disc, Power Lift, 24 Run. Price $125.00. Apply J. W. McMullen, Ryley, Alta.

FOR SALE—Ruby Rhubarb Roots, 5 cents each. Phone 909, Tofield.

PASTURE FOR RENT—Plenty of water. Well fenced. Apply to Geo. Yager, RR 2 Tofield, Alberta.

New Lastex Cuff Sunsox

Scarlet, sand, yellow, copen, navy, brown and white. Reflecting tendency to darker shades for 1938. All sizes 4-10½.

Fine cotton yarns	19c
Rayon over Lisle	25c
SUEDE TAFFETA BLOUSES—	
A new assortment of styles featuring frills, blousing and hemstitching. White, flesh, sky and jade in all sizes, 32-44, each	$1.00
SMART DRESS STYLES FOR GIRLS—	
2-6 years sizes of best quality printed broadcloth. Twelve gore skirts, organdie collars	89c
8-14 years printed pique, guaranteed sun and tubfast, pleated skirts, zipper fastening.	$1.25
Printed Voiles, 2-6 yrs... 50c; 8-14 yrs..	$1.00
THE LATEST IN HAIR ROLLERS—	
Long rollers of pedaline net with bobby pin or pliable wire fastening, each	10c
Perforated wire curlers, rubber lock, 4 on card, per card	10c
LUSTROUS RAYON DRAPERY—	
Rose with beige and black cross stripes, Rust with gold over pattern, 46 inch	89c
STURDY WORK SHIRTING—	
Serviceable navy twill in 36 inch width	25c
36 inch Suitanade, copen or wine	33c
36 inch Drill, a good weight for playsuits, slacks and kiddies overalls	35c
29 inch Hickory black and white pincheck	29c
PEANUT STRAW HATS—	
Boys' Mountie shape, strong bound edges	29c
Boys' Cowboy style, red bandana band	25c
Girls' and Womens plain colors, all shapes	20c
Womens fancy colored straw, wide brim	25c
POPULAR PRICED NOTIONS—	
Noxema Cream, the greaseless beauty cream and ointment combined, glass jar	19c
Odorono Ice, the popular deodorant, glass jar	15c
Colored paper cups, dozen in cellophane pkg.	10c
Amber Glass jugs, handy pint size, square	35c
Amber Corrugated Glass, Bowl set, four bowls, set	$1.00
China egg cups, gold band or decorated, 3,	10c
Toy Balloons, plain or mottled, seconds of 5c size, 3 for	5c

H. E. ROGERS

INSURE YOUR CAR
Automobile insurance written in the best of Companies at lowest rates.
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

MARCH OF TIME

Early century monks in their monasteries fostered the Brewing art. Commercial Brewers learned the lore ... and in the "MARCH OF TIME" Alberta Brewers have inherited this rich legacy of skill. Today Alberta Beers are made as the finest Beer used to be made . . . following the same formulas . . . depending on "TIME" alone to assure that rich, full-bodied goodness so prevalent in every bottle of Alberta-made Beer

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA
"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 15 Thursday, June 2, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

And if it Were Eskimos! Blubber! Blubber ! !

Under the new educational system, the Enterprise system, we understand it is called, the idea being to put the pupils on their own initiative instead of memorizing so much: a funny kind of party was held at the school. The subject was Japan, and to impress on the young minds how the Japanese live, a Japanese tea party was held. The children squatted on the floor in approved Japanese style and endeavored to eat rice with chopsticks. The result was ludicrous. They had rice smeared all over their "honorable" faces, also all over the "honorable" floor. Still we guess the lesson stuck, anyway the rice did.

Well here we are again! Sorry at not being able to "keep up with the column" lately, owing to various circumstances, so a lot of this will be rather stale.

The school children went on a hike a week or so back which finished with a wiener roast at Mr. Jenson's farm. Whilst there the "big wind" came up and the storm, but Mrs. Jenson dug up some extra clothes for all to go home in.

Beyond blowing down a few trees we hear of no damage by the storm here.

The first Lutheran Service was held here last Sunday week in the Hastings Lake School. It was very well attended. The Rev. Mr. Hennig, being the pastor.

The people of Lindbrook wish the Rev. and Mrs. A. Wallis the best of luck in their new parish at Camrose.

The weather so far is ideal, showers and sunshine, good for the crops, tho' the cutworms are rather bad; some feared the season too late but remember the old saying "Sowing in May keeps the bailiff away."

The road north of Lindbrook is closed during operations by the Diesel outfit which is building the remainder to connect with the one running west to Deville and the one east to Tofield, or rather Lakeshore.

I SAW
BY A.B.C.

Norm Glover and Jack Bowick playing a little House of David.

Stan Burke showing the effect of the Ryley Baseball Game.

Doc Law receiving several inquiries while walking down the Main Stem as to where was the Auto.

Reg. McCarthy, Fritz Machtaner, Jack Bowick, Jack White, Jim Moan Taking the Air in front of Norm Glover's Tonsorial Parlors and listening to the Grads Game

"Trigger" Worton PAGING the girls' Basketball Team. Spectators building smudges and handing out information?

Mayor Chas. Swift demonstrating the 1938 Ford.

Inspector "Bill" Glover sporting a new Fargo Truck.

Larry McLeay Hightailing around on School Field day. Balance of teachers trying to keep track of kids

Chris Hammond trailing a few oil Barrels.

Shick and Stan entering a well known beanery for a "Spot of coffee."

Gordon Jobb shifting things around.

Ern Rogers putting them back again.

Artie Beirnes hitting for the city.

We hear that Mr. A. Rogers is building some cottages for Mr. Geo. Wealake at Hastings Lake, and it is said some boats as well, as the fishing is said to be good again.

AMISK CREEK

We all enjoyed the very nice program the Edmonton Young People rendered here in the church on Sunday evening May 22nd. After the program they were invited to the E. A. Moen home where the Amisk Creek Young People served lunch.

Doris Watt, who graduated as a nurse at the Royal Alexander Hospital, is now staying with her mother, grandmother and uncle for a three week's holiday.

We don't know how many students took part in the musical festival in Camrose, but the school received 6 excellent awards and 3 very good.

Miss Lily Berg spent a few days in the city last week.

Mrs. H. Brenneman spent last week at an Edmonton hospital. While there she underwent a slight operation. She returned home last Friday and is now feeling much better

Misses Ruby Berg and Ellen Sand from Edmonton spent May 24th at the R. O. Berg home.

Edna Moen spent last Sunday visiting at the A. Haugen home.

Arnold Berg left last week for Vancouver where he is going to take examinations for Aeroplane engineering.

About thirty friends and neighbors helped Paul Flaaten celebrate his 78 birthday last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and small son Donald and Mr. A. Erickson visited at the Holt home at De May last Saturday evening.

Hilmar Moen left last week for Ponoka where he is to attend to an elevator for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson, Mavis and Mrs. Rose called at the R. O. Berg home last Sunday evening.

Spring work is now coming to a close and many fields are now showing green.

Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday May 30. Present were Mayor Swift, and Councillors Law, Hammond, Brace, Taylor and Lovell. Correspondence was read from the Department of municipal affairs advising of new procedure in selling lands which had forfeited to the town. Council was also advised of the annual convention of the Union of Urban Municipalities to be held in Calgary on June 16th and 17th next. No delegate was appointed this year. It is usual to send a delegate when the convention is held in Northern Alberta. A number of accounts were ordered paid. In view of the reports that a number of branch banks were likely to be closed in the Province and realizing the value of a bank in communities such as Tofield, council expressed its alarm at legislation which would appear to be making it difficult for branch banks to operate.

Notice

The reorganization meeting of the Tofield Annual Sports Day Committee will be held at the Town Hall on Friday, June 3rd at 8:00 p.m. This is an open meeting and it is particularly requested that as many citizens of Tofield and district as possible be present.

New Anglican Minister

Mr. Guardham of Westlock has taken over the pastorate recently vacated by Rev. Wallis and will be here for the summer months.

Mr. Guardham is a student at Trinity College, Toronto, but is a western young man, his home being at Westlock, where his parents reside.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The third meeting of the Ketchamoot [illegible] Training Club was held at the home of Miss Edith Davison with [illegible] present. Miss Kat[illegible] gave a interesting paper [illegible] "How to Win Friends and Influence People." The meeting broke up [illegible] had been served by the [illegible]

M[illegible] Marie Robertson of Holden [illegible] Muriel Malcolm over the week end.

Miss Rysnack of Edmonton visited Miss Joan Baptist for a few days.

Bill Wi[illegible] from Camrose spent Friday at his home here.

Miss Annie Chopka returned after spending a two week's holiday.

Mrs. Thomas sr. and Mrs. Carter of Edmonton spent Saturday in Tofield.

M[illegible] McCauley, nurse at the Pon[illegible], spent Sunday and Mon[illegible] home here.

B[illegible] McCauley spent a few days at [illegible] this week. B[illegible] for Banff where he will play [illegible] orchestra at the Banff Springs Hotel.

The Misses Edna Campbell and Phyl[illegible] Thompson spent the week end visiting at the McCauley home.

M[illegible] Stan, Les and Norman Glover, Reg McCarthy and Bill Lancaster spent the week end fishing at Lac La Nonne.

Miss Myrtle Bethel of Sedgewick is home recuperating from an appendix operation.

Thos. G. Dark, Eyesight Specialist and Licensed Optometrist, will be at the Tofield Hotel on Friday June 10th from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Miss Jeanne McCrae spent the week end at her home in Vegreville.

Miss M. Stewart and Miss Wingrove spent the week end at their homes in Edmonton.

Miss Aileen Allen returned home from Edmonton where she has spent the past couple of months.

Mrs. Beirnes, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. McCauley visited Mrs. J. D. Hannan of Camrose on Tuesday.

BASEBALL

The first league game of the [illegible] Lake Baseball League was held at Dodds on Tuesday night. The game resulted in a win for Tofield [illegible] 6-4.

The Tofield team was as follows: Bailey, Burke, Davison, Newman, [illegible], Swift, Swift, Swain

League Schedule

May 31—Tofield at Dodds
Round Hill at Bardo
June 3—Dodds at Round Hill
Bardo at Tofield
June 7—Tofield at Round Hill
Dodds at Bardo
June 10—Round Hill at Dodds
Tofield at Bardo
June 14—Dodds at Tofield
Bardo at Round Hill
June 17—Round Hill at Tofield
Bardo at Dodds
June 21—Tofield at Dodds
Round Hill at Bardo
June 24—Dodds at Round Hill
Bardo at Tofield
June 28—Tofield at Round Hill
Dodds at Bardo
July 1—Round Hill at Dodds
Tofield at Bardo
July 5—Dodds at Tofield
Bardo at Round Hill
July 8—Round Hill at Tofield
Bardo at Dodds

All games are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., a club failing to field a team by 7:00 p.m. will [illegible] forfeit.

BARDO

Bardo Festival Results

ROOM TWO
Grade VII
SOLO
[illegible]—Very Good
Alice Anderson—Excellent
Grade VIII
Marie Fimreth—Very Good
Gordon Hendrickson—Very Good
Grade IX
Carol Anderson—Very Good
Gladys Johnson—Very Good
Grade X
Robert Steen—Very Good
Grade XI
Edith Yoder—Very Good
DUET
Grade VII
Alice Marie Anderson and Corrine [illegible]—Very Good
TRIO
High School
Edith Yoder, Ruth Voghtlin, Carol Anderson—Very Good
Chorus
Two Room School—Very Good
RECITATIONS
ROOM II
Grade VII
Corrine Haukedahl—Very Good
Alice Marie Anderson—Very Good
Grade VIII
Jack Leriekmo—Superior
Clifford Anderson—Very Good
Grade IX
Carol Anderson—Very Good
Grade X
Phillip Anderson—Very Good
Harold Curry—Excellent

New School Principal

On account of an unfortunate [illegible], Mr. Zuar of Edmonton who had [replaced] Mr. Thomas as principal of the school, was forced to resign [illegible] the post. In his place, Mr. R. H. Fa[illegible], B.A. [illegible] was appointed.

M[illegible] [illegible] California.

Grade XI
R[illegible] Vaughan—Very Good
[illegible] Ofsteburg, Teacher
ROOM ONE
RECITATIONS
Grade 1
Alen Anderson—Excellent
Douglas Sutton—Excellent
Eula Haukedahl—Excellent
Grade 2
Elene Johansen—Very Good
Wilfred Anderson—Very Good
Grade IV
[illegible]—Excellent
Marg[illegible]—Very Good
Grade V
[illegible] Vaughan—Very Good
SOLO
Grade 1
Eula Haukedahl—Excellent
Grace Anderson—Very Good
Action Song—Very Good
[illegible] Steen, Teacher

GROCERY SPECIALS

SILENT HOUSEWIFE— Excellent general purpose cleanser, tin	50c
COUNTRY KIST CORN— 2 tins for	25c
HEINZ VINEGAR— Per bottle	20c
SUNNY BOY— 6 Pounds	40c
SAUER KRAUT— 2½'s, Per tin	15c

LEMONADE AND ORANGEADE POWDERS ATTRACTIVELY PACKED 5c

Central Co-op Store

Poultry Netting

1 Inch Mesh, 24 inches high, per yard	12c
2 Inch Mesh, 24 inches high, per yard	8c
2 Inch Mesh, 36 inches high, per yard	12c
2 Inch Mesh, 48 inches high, per yard	14c
GAME BRAND POULTRY FENCE	
48 Inches high, 10 rods	$5.50
60 Inches high, 10 rods	$6.50
Garden Trowels, Forks, Weeders, each	15c
Hand Cultivators, each	$1.19
Solid Shank Hoes,	79c
Post Hole Digger, Gibbs Pattern,	$3.50
Post Hole Augers	$2.85
No. 1 Green cut TAMARAC Posts, each	16c
No. 1 SHIPLAP, 1x6, per 100 BF	$2.70
Off Grade dimension, per 100 BF	$1.70
No. 1 XXX CEDAR SHINGLES, per 1000	$4.75
½x6 Cedar Bevel Siding, short lengths, per 100	$1.50

Loads of 2000 Feet or over Delivered Free

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LIMITED

TOFIELD DRUG

IDEAL CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 25c & 50c

Bathing Caps Priced At 19c, 39c, 59c, 79c

GOPHER POISON
High Strychnine Content
12 oz. Tin ... 10c

PICNIC SUPPLIES	
DIXIE CUPS, per doz.	10c
PAPER NAPKINS, 70	15c
WAX PAPER ROLL	15c

The Highest Quality Drugs Used In Filling Your Doctors' Prescriptions
GEO. McFADZEAN
Dispensing Chemist, Tofield, Alberta—Phone 10

REXALL CELEBRATION WEEK SALE
JUNE 6—11 INCLUSIVE
—Here Are a Few of our Sale Specials—

$1.00 Puretest Yeast and Iron Tablets	79c
25c $50000 Chocolate Syrup, 12 oz. tin	21c
25c Lorie Talcum Powder, 3 odors	19c
25c Pearl Tooth Powder	19c
16 oz. Bottle Four Square Mineral Oil	39c
40 oz. Jug Four Square Mineral Oil	69c
4 oz. Sun-Ray Olive Oil	17c
8 oz. Sun-Ray Olive Oil	33c
25c Linen Pad and 10c Linen Envelopes, both for	19c
Seidlitz Powders, 15c, 2 pkg. for	25c
$1.00 Jasmine Face Powder	79c
25c Perfumes, 6 different odors,	19c
29c Briten Tooth Paste 2 for	53c
Picadilly Castile Soap 6 for	25c
Powder Puffs 5 for	25c
8 oz. tin Four Square Epson Salts	9c
19c Bottle Fly-Kill and 25c Hand Spray, both	39c
25c Klenzo Tooth Brushes, 19c, 3 for	50c

A. A. BEIRNES
PHONE 52

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 21
Did You Hear?
That I am going out of the Car business and that I have left one Ford Coach "Model T" Rugle Axle for Sale.
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

WE SELL
B.A. Gas & Oil — Firestone Tires & Tubes
Goodyear Tires & Tubes — Willard Batteries
Radio Batteries & Tubes—Marconi & Victor Radios
Cockshutt Machinery
FOR SALE—1-20 inch Steel Brush Breaker
The Tofield Service Station

Renfrew Washing Machine
An all-metal Washer that has no dolly or agitators of any kind for the clothes to wrap around and tear and make the Washer hard to operate. Has no wooden tub or any wooden parts to warp or crack. Will wash the clothes perfectly without the aid of a rubbing board and a full wash can be thoroughly washed in 6 or 7 minutes without harm to the most delicate garments.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE
M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

Gallant Little New Zealand

"Righteousness exalteth a nation"—Proverbs 14:34

New Zealand is a Dominion of the British Empire and [illegible] that half [illegible] Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The population of New Zealand is 1,54[illegible] the combined population of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In [illegible] New Zealand [illegible]

The Honourable Mr. [illegible]

Summer Lubrication

[illegible]

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. C. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

WARS AND RUMOURS OF WARS [illegible] found in all languages.

Why [illegible] nations fight so much? The [illegible] of the Searle [illegible]

The Struggle For Existence And The Urge To Improve Living Conditions [illegible]

[illegible]

Edmonton Exhibition News Flashes

[illegible]

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Exercise And Rest

It appears to be necessary to remind many persons of the need for daily exercise of the body. Exercise tends to strengthen the muscles of the body, including the heart which is a muscular organ. Exercise deepens and [illegible], produces heat, [illegible] and develops the [illegible] and sensory nerve centres of [illegible]

If the food which we eat is to be [illegible] need for the [illegible] we must exercise [illegible] a good working [illegible] normal individual [illegible] the point of [illegible] day. We should [illegible] place of riding [illegible] and spread them [illegible] the week, not concentrating [illegible] Saturday.

On the other hand, we should not forget the need of rest. Perhaps [illegible] are more [illegible] in need of rest [illegible]. Children require a great deal of rest, freedom from [illegible] and long hours of sleep in order that they may grow and develop [illegible] healthy bodies. The adult needs rest in order to repair the [illegible] of daily life, and [illegible] the days ahead. [illegible] of our activities are without [illegible] interest to us. They are largely a matter of doing [illegible] enjoy ourselves quietly and restfully in relaxation.

We must realize that the possibilities of health depend in large measure [illegible]. If we would have health we must be prepared to make the [illegible] to secure the exercise we need and to establish habits of living which permit of sufficient rest and sleep. Neglect means less health if not actual disease; it means living [illegible] below the standard which we are capable of attaining. It means more worry and [illegible]. Health is worth the [illegible] effort.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Cariboo take Moss Diet On Rail Trip

[illegible]

When in Winnipeg, the car [illegible] subjected to the usual examination of all livestock entering the United States. The "medica" was conducted by Dr. Roy Gaskell, veterinary surgeon of Pembina, N.D. The A[illegible] that accompanied them is the chief form of sustenance of [illegible] land caribou.

War Threat And Wheat

Many well-informed people believe that a major war in Europe is likely to occur at any time and that such a catastrophe is inevitable within the next year or two. Such an event would, of course, drastically change the wheat price trend as food is the first requirement of any nation conducting a major war. The threat of a rupture between Czechoslovakia and Germany towards the end of last week immediately strengthened prices and gave an indication of what would develop if war actually occurred.

Some people believe that it is only the lack of food reserves which is keeping continental European nations out of war. Germany with 75 million people and Italy with 43 million cannot raise enough food supplies to support their populations and it would be a dangerous course for them to [illegible] armed conflict with [illegible]

[illegible]

While Germany and Italy, with great armies, powerful fleets of aircraft and augmented navies have been uttering threats and seemingly dominating Europe for [illegible] past, there are [illegible] that France and Great Britain, aided by Russia will [illegible]

It is [illegible] of the world engaged in the production of surplus food [illegible] upon to [illegible] event of an [illegible] Canada, one of the greatest food producing countries would be [illegible] supplies for Great Britain. So if a war occurs there will be an abundant market for much greater farm production in the Dominion. Of course, the ultimate effect of such a war would be general ruination, far offsetting any immediate advantage. No sensible country wants war.—Wheat Pool Budget.

Nineteen Hours From Montreal To Vancouver

Moncton, N.B., May 30—"We anticipate that when the Trans-Canada Air Lines Services are extended to the Maritimes, flying time between Moncton, the eastern terminus, and Montreal will be in the vicinity of two and one half hours with nineteen hour service between Montreal and Vancouver," stated Phillip G. Johnson, Vice-President of the Company when passing through Moncton on the Ocean Limited of the Canadian National Railways en route to Montreal after delivering addresses before the Canadian and United Services clubs in Halifax.

"As a preliminary to the inauguration of our air services in the Maritimes, a radio beam and communication service is to be installed," he said.

"Work is progressing on building up the personnel," he continued, "a training school being established at Winnipeg, main base of operations, where forty pilots are now undergoing training."

Charge Of Profits Refuted By Banker

Alberta government criticisms and allegations against banks finally [illegible] Monday when A. T. Lowe of Calgary, supervisor of the Royal Bank of Canada, [illegible] as entirely inaccurate and misleading" the claim made publicly a few [illegible] ago by G. L. McLachlan, chairman of the Alberta Social Credit board, that banks in Alberta collect an income of $30,000,000 annually.

Mr. Lowe's reply was a statement which [illegible] under his name.

The statement follows:

"When [illegible] McLachlan in a speech at Tofield, Alta., and Birch Hills, Sask. [illegible] made a statement to the effect that the banks in Alberta [illegible] annual income [illegible] $30,000,000 [illegible] that statement was entirely inaccurate and misleading.

[illegible] Mr. MacLachlan. Let me emphasize the word 'gross.'

After deducting $2,000,000 for [illegible]

[illegible] banking services have been [illegible] at a substantial loss in Alberta [illegible] the last 10 years.

I make this statement because I feel that assertions so unfounded and extravagant as those referred to, when made by men whose position [illegible] responsibility, should be met with the facts so that the [illegible] fair-minded citizens of Alberta may not be misled."

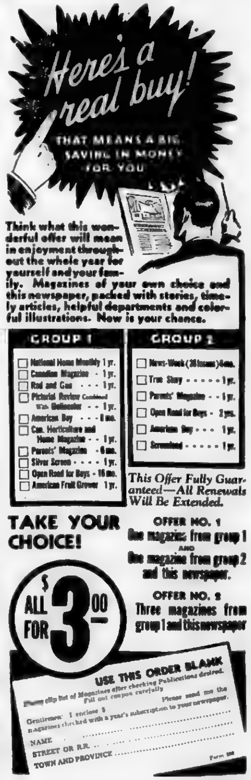
Mystery Shot Fatal To Youth

COLEMAN, May 30.—Mystery marksman was sought by police of the Crowsnest Pass Monday following the death of Robert J. Glendenning, 21, shot to death while working on his automobile Saturday night. He was struck by a small calibre rifle bullet which entered his chest under the left arm and pierced his lungs.

Police investigated the possibility that youths hunting crows may have been responsible for firing the shot and were reported to have confiscated a large number of firearms, including rifles in search for the death weapon. Many boys and youths were questioned during the day.

Young Glendenning was on his knees fixing the rear light of his automobile when shot. Nearby his father and a friend, Joe Jenkins, were standing talking to him. Suddenly he [illegible] against the car. Ten [illegible] in his father's [illegible] the arrival of Dr. McLean.

[illegible] Glendenning was [illegible] at the International mine [illegible]. Neighbors said he used to take out a lot of girls but they "never heard of any enemies" of the youth.


Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

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ALL FOR $3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

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—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
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GOING:

JUNE	10	11	12
JUNE	24	25	26
JULY	8	9	10
JULY	22	23	24
AUGUST	12	13	14

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AIR-CONDITIONED equipment. Moderate cost Meals and Special Service to Coaches

For further particulars, enquire any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

A NATIONAL BANK—

DURING THE 1935 Dominion election campaign one of the main planks in the Liberal party's platform was the nationalization of the Bank of Canada. At the time we were very doubtful if the promise would be made good. It was not so much a case of disbelieving the Liberals' statements, as it was an appreciation or recognition of the difficulties forming a truly national bank would bring to light. We believed at that time that the people of Canada were faced with two choices. Either a privately owned Bank of Canada, run strictly for profit or a government owned Bank of Canada with the danger of political intrigue. We preferred a government owned bank but favored a privately owned one. Ever since the Bank of England, in company with some other national banks, instituted the gold standard by which an ounce of gold could do the work of several ounces, trying to keep track of public finance is a tough problem—about all the average man gets out of it is a headache. But one thing is clear, if credit there must be, it should have just one test—worthiness. Certainly there should be no trace of political influence in the giving or withholding of credit. Perhaps we have been unduly apprehensive, we hope so.

Now that a Canadian National Bank is assured it will be interesting to note the improvement it makes in general business. Already there is an announcement to the effect that public bodies will be able to obtain loans at two per cent. An illustration of the advantages of this can be found right here at Tofield. The Town of Tofield has a fairly large debenture debt upon which it is required to pay six per cent. If it were only required to pay two per cent it would save well over $2,500 a year. Consider what this amount spent in improvements in Tofield would mean to people living here. As far as private business is concerned, we anticipate little change, except in such cases as when the national bank stands behind the private banks, such as a large appropriation for building loans. Banks, like any other business, need to show a profit and information concerning prairie country banks in recent years is that they have been rather short on profit.

Anticipation in regard to "cheaper" money and greater freedom in spending, opens up another subject. In the United States where they seem to have statistics on every conceivable thing, they have made an "Index of Confidence." It has been pointed out oftimes before, that velocity of money turnover has much to do with prosperity and depression. Thus, if a dollar bill passes through ten pairs of hands a year, it does twice as much business as if it only passed through five pairs of hands. Now placing the 1919-1925 period as 100 per cent in the turn over of money, April 1938 records only 61.1. This is even worse than April of 1933 which was 70.4. The same month of 1929 is recorded as 120.4, but this is regarded as "unhealthy" as considerable of this money went into the stock market. Apparently prosperity is a tripod, the three legs being easy credit, free spending and confidence. Apparently confidence is at low ebb right now, but then confidence as regards economic matters, like the tides rarely stand still. Even now confidence may not have reached its lowest point, but when it does it is absolutely safe to say it will not stay there. On the contrary, it will hesitate and then make the upward climb to prosperity.

Perhaps the announcement of a national bank is opportune, as with the turn in the tide of confidence combined with easy credit and free spending, prosperity should result.

Home Canning in Tin Cans

The tin can as a container for home canned fruits, vegetables, meats and fish is becoming increasingly popular every year and the reason for this is that canning in tin cans is quicker, easier and cheaper than canning in glass, states R. W. Arengo-Jones, Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Successful canning in tin cans requires a reliable can closing machine and a pressure sterilizer for vegetables, meats and fish. Both these pieces of equipment can be purchased quite cheaply and they will last for many years if properly cared for. The pressure sterilizer may be used for cooking every day meals as well as for canning and for this reason will be found very useful.

Both the can sealer and the sterilizer are sold in a wide range of sizes to suit every need. In country sections where a lot of canning may be done, it is a good plan for several families to purchase the equipment co-operatively, selecting the larger models, and then, by helping each other during the canning season a remarkably large quantity of foodstuffs may be preserved for winter use.

The only difference between canning in tin cans and canning in glass is that the tin cans must be sealed while the contents are hot. This is necessary in order to exclude air from the can as it is only in the presence of air that the acids in fruits and vegetables can attack the metal of the can. Furthermore, since the filled cans are cooked following sealing, hot filling will reduce the internal pressure developed by the sterilizing treatment.

Plain tin cans are used for most vegetables and for all but the coloured fruits. Red coloured fruits fade in plain cans, so cans finished on the inside with a protective enamel are used. Certain kinds of vegetables, such as Lima beans and corn, will darken in plain cans and a special can finish, known as "C" Enamel, is provided for them.

Using present day equipment and reliable canning instructions, home canners may have as much confidence in their own products as they have in commercially canned fruits and vegetables.

Crowds Observe Empire Air Day

LONDON, May 30.—Great Britain today displayed its strength in the air before thousands that flocked despite heavy downpours to observe Empire Air Day at more than 100 airfields in the United Kingdom.

They saw the latest models of what Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has called Britain's "formidable war machine" in spectacular mass displays of all phases of aerial warfare.

Geologists Will Survey, Map Northern Mineral Districts

Traveling north to make surveys for the department of mines and resources, four young geologists arrived in Edmonton Monday forenoon to head parties on journeys into areas in the North West Territories.

Under the direction of Dr. A. W. Jolliffe, Dr. C. S. Lord, Dr. J. T. Wilson and Dr. J. F. Henderson, all of Ottawa, the parties are made up of young graduates and students from universities of western provinces.

Dr. Jolliffe's party, composed of Fraser Buckham of Edmonton, Robert Folinsbee of Edmonton, Bert Cor[illegible] of Calgary, J. D. McGregor of Calgary and [illegible] Rolland of Vancouver will make detailed maps of the [illegible] area. A sub-party under Fraser Buckham will survey the Mc[illegible] lake [illegible] north of Yellowknife.

Purpose of the trip, explained Dr. Jolliffe on his arrival here, is to make a geological survey of the district so [illegible] problems of the prospector [illegible]. It is believed that there are vast quantities of minerals [illegible] there hitherto unexplored and unknown, he said.

Party under Dr. Wilson is made up of [illegible] of Edmonton, A. [illegible] of Edmonton, J. D. Thur[illegible] Vancouver, A. T. Fawley of University of Saskatchewan and B. Graham of University of Manitoba.

This party will map 1000 square miles [illegible] and mountain [illegible] at the northeast corner of the Alberta boundary.

"We will also try to locate areas favorable for prospecting," Dr. Wilson said.

Detailed mapping of 300 square miles in the Gordon lake area will be made by Dr. Henderson and his group of six. They include W. T. Love of Edmonton, H. Kunst of Lethbridge, P. F. Pelzer of Winnipeg, W. [illegible] of Saskatoon and H. P. Bro[illegible] formerly of Edmonton.

Sub-party under Mr. Love will make [illegible] mapping of the [illegible] area which extends north of Great Slave lake to Gordon lake, [illegible]

[illegible] rocks in the Fort Rae district have been found to be similar to those at Yellowknife, party under Dr. Lord will map 1000 square miles in that area [illegible]

[illegible]

Parties left Edmonton Tuesday for Waterways where they will fly into their respective districts. They will return in the fall.

Payments Arrive On New Tax—Low

[illegible]

The report circulated here Monday was to the effect that some firms intend to file returns showing the amount of their mortgages but that they would not make payment of the tax or pay it under protest, in view of the applications made to the Ottawa government to disallow the legislation.

Asked about this report, Provincial Treasurer Low said that the act was specific in regard to when the returns were to be made and the tax paid, while those who failed to comply made themselves liable to the penalties.

The act provides for a two per cent tax on the principal sum of first, second or third mortgages upon land.

$125,000 Cash Is Paid For Claims Yellowknife Area

Believed to be the second largest deal in the history of gold mining [illegible] announced [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Stewart, former [illegible] who has been [illegible] north for the past [illegible] H. M. M. "Max" [illegible] Yellowknife [illegible]

[illegible] H. A. Friedman, K.C., well known Edmonton lawyer of the firm of Friedman, Lederman and [illegible]

[illegible]

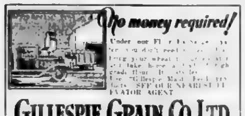
Mr. Phillip [illegible] believed that Mr. F[illegible] the claims on behalf of a [illegible] syndicate. He could not [illegible]

[illegible]

"Edmonton will [illegible] from these [illegible] Edmonton is the [illegible] north. But Edmonton business [illegible] are passing up chances to [illegible] the country. Each new find [illegible] properties more important [illegible] valuable [illegible] late interest," said Stewart.

Three-Legged Chick

WALTON, N.S., May 29.—[illegible] honours in the Hants County [illegible] go to an unusual chicken. Equipped with three legs, arranged [illegible] fashion, the young chicken uses all three and can run, walk or [illegible] equally as well as her normal [illegible]


No money required!

Under our Flour [illegible] you don't need [illegible] bring your wheat [illegible] and take home [illegible] high grade flour [illegible]. See "Gillespie Mast [illegible]" SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Cheques Issued In Stork Derby

TORONTO, May 30.—Fortunes of $100,000 were deposited Monday to the bank accounts of four Toronto [illegible] who finished the fantastic Charles Vance Millar stork derby [illegible]

[illegible] Millar estate, bequeathed to the Toronto mother registering the most [illegible] following Millar's death, had [illegible]

[illegible] have made a settlement with Mrs. Lillian Kenny and Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke, whereby pending appeals by [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Lillian Kenny and [illegible]

Canada Is Second Best Customer United States

The United States imported Canadian goods last year to the value of $390,530,000 an increase of 8.7 per cent over 1936. In return, Canada bought goods from the United States to the value of $509,500,000, an increase of 32.5 per cent over the previous year. Canada is the second best customer of the United States, Great Britain ranking first, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

[illegible] abandon and forego all claims to [illegible] of the residuary estate of the deceased."

The announcement [illegible] weeks [illegible] that $75,000 [illegible] were made to the four [illegible] each of whom registered nine [illegible] the specified period which ended Oct. 31, 1936.

Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Clarke whose [illegible] legal shares in the $500,000 estate were disallowed in the Ontario supreme court by Mr. Justice Middleton, each received $12,500 Monday. It was understood the winning mothers agreed to make the payments on condition that Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Clarke dropped their court appeals.

When liquidation of the estate is completed a further $75,000 will be [illegible] among the four winners.

A FEW CANDID WORDS ABOUT BANK EARNINGS

* *

Half of one per cent. a year on total assets is not much of a profit margin for any business, corporate or individual.

Yet that is all the "velvet" there is in the business of Canada's chartered banks.

Banks pay interest on personal savings deposits. They charge interest on loans.

The difference is not all "velvet" by any means—for these reasons:

(a) It costs money to operate a bank.
(b) The cash reserves held by the bank earn nothing.
(c) A bank must provide for losses.
(d) Earnings on a great deal of a bank's assets are very low.

More than 21,000 people are employed in Canada's banks. In the last ten fiscal years Canada's chartered banks have paid in wages and salaries, some $276,000,000 — purchasing power distributed over the Dominion.

In the same ten years banks paid in taxes to municipalities $10,831,930, to provinces $14,129,320, and to the Dominion $24,027,323, a total of $79,[illegible]

Banks have other costs, too. Rent on premises, stationery and printing; light, water and fuel; contributions to pensions and group insurance for employees. Depreciation on buildings takes a large amount each year.

Any money a bank pays in taxes, wages or other costs can come only from the bank's resources, and must be paid in cash. No magic can produce it.

Banking is not all sunshine. It has its cloudy aspects too. Banks must stand ready to pay their creditors, the depositors and note holders, a hundred cents on the dollar, but banks unfortunately cannot always collect a hundred cents on the dollar. [illegible]

A bank must keep [illegible] able to pay you [illegible] whenever you want to withdraw it.

Chartered banks are required by law to lodge with the Bank of Canada, or hold in Bank of Canada notes, five per cent. of their depositors' funds, but, in practice, they always carry about twice that percentage. Deposits with and notes of the Bank of Canada earn no interest for the chartered banks.

It is necessary also to keep a further amount in short term investments readily convertible into cash. The yield on such investments is low, firstly, because Treasury Bills and other short term securities mature at short date; secondly, because banks having no monopoly of money or credit, [illegible] of many industrial concerns compete for this type of investment.

Bank earnings depend very largely upon loans, but a bank can lend only when the customer wants to borrow.

Ordinary bank loans in 1929 averaged $1,342,000,000, in 1937 only $7[illegible],000,000.

When business falls off or prices slump, businessmen borrow less money. A given volume of business is [illegible] less money, too. It would take $150,000 to handle 100,000 bushels when wheat is at $1.50 per bushel, but only $100,000 to handle the same volume when the price is $1.00 a bushel.

When ordinary loans are not in demand, money, instead of lying idle in the tills, [illegible] investment in Government [illegible]. These earn substantially less than ordinary loans.

Very obviously bankers prefer commercial loans.

Money invested in Government bonds is, however, just as much a loan [illegible] Government's purposes as a loan to a farmer [illegible]. In 1937 the average of bank loans and investments [illegible] 1929, $1,311 [illegible]

Thus bank credit [illegible] $117 [illegible] period of 1929 [illegible]

[illegible] As at October, [illegible] $17,000,000 more in bank notes were in the hands of the public than in October of the boom year 1929.

A word with you about dividends.

The Bank Act fixes the par value of bank shares at $100. The average [illegible] banks by the shareholders [illegible] shares were issued [illegible] $1[illegible] per share. Of this [illegible] to Capital Account, and [illegible] has been placed in Reserve.

Over many years [illegible] profits, now amounting to $[illegible] per share, have been left in the business by shareholders and added to reserve, for the greater security of depositors and noteholders.

The average shareholder's investment in Canada's chartered banks now, therefore, amounts to $190 per share. A dividend of say 8 per cent on the $100 par value is, in fact, only slightly over four per cent. on the money actually invested, or left with the bank by the shareholder.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

The Mercury Visits The British Columbia Coast

EIGHTH ARTICLE

The ride from Nanaimo to Courtenay was uneventful, except of course passing through much scenic country. When we were in Victoria, someone said "You should see Courtenay and the Comox Valley [illegible] better land out-doors." We [illegible] seen plenty of good land [illegible] doors around Tofield [illegible] the land along the north [illegible] pretty fair stuff. That [illegible] west and [illegible] regards [illegible] Creek Bardo settlements [illegible] Anyway we decided to [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] decorated. The [illegible] A feature that added much to the attractiveness of Courtenay on Saturday nights was the colored street lighting. Criss-cross from pole to pole, colored lights are strung, and these in addition to the regular street lighting added a cheerfulness to the jostling crowds.

Courtenay is essentially a logging town. Saturday nights hundreds of fellows from the neighboring logging camps come into town. Fit and full of energy they are ready for a [illegible]

[illegible] the good land being extremely fertile. As regards dairying, the feed problem is an important one, most everything being shipped in. We were in the office and a man came in and went out again and the man [illegible] $1,500 for feed for dairy cows [illegible] Association. In [illegible] to the butter making department they have an [illegible] plant. They also have a feed [illegible] department. The annual report [illegible] that there were 112 [illegible]

[illegible] This year [illegible] offered a [illegible] railroads for all [illegible]

[illegible] Saturday night the light [illegible] heavy rain with a [illegible] This lasted until 1:15 [illegible] afternoon. Then as if by [illegible] stopped, the sun came [illegible] we stepped into the [illegible] o'clock it was a fine day. The [illegible] changes swiftly. [illegible] Nanaimo, we kept [illegible] Island and it certainly [illegible] beautiful in the sunlight [illegible] an emerald green, come close to the water's edge and freshened by the night's rain, literally sparkled. It is not a large island, some sixty families living on it.

Boarding the boat at Nanaimo for Vancouver, there was a humorous experience. Wishing to have a final look at the Portage we climbed to the top deck and stood alone at the [illegible] The boat's engines had started [illegible] the captain called from the bridge "Anyone going to let go the [illegible]" A man busy on shore [illegible] the forward line [illegible] The stern line was let go [illegible] The bridge went [illegible] the ship and the captain [illegible] "The stern line [illegible] still [illegible] from the [illegible] The stern line let go [illegible] that kind of talk [illegible] It didn't [illegible] the shore man to cast [illegible] A few minutes [illegible] "Passengers on [illegible]

NEXT WEEK — A BERRY PROBLEM

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The addresses of the Rev. Dr. R. A. McKinnon of Trinity Church, Calgary, were forceful, interesting and searching.

We were fortunate in having such an outstanding preacher on Conference Sunday.

Dr. McKinnon was guest at the manse and on Monday morning he and the Rev. D. K. Allan returned to the meetings of Conference in Edmonton.

On Sunday evening, 5th of June, Rev. Dr. Stanley Scott will preach in Tofield.

The Junior Choir will assist in the music.

L.C.C. NEWS

The May meeting of the L.C.C. was held at the home of Mrs. R. A. [illegible] Wednesday May 25th. The meeting was called to order at 2 p.m. with the singing of the theme song. The roll call was answered with [illegible] Day verses. There were [illegible] members present and four [illegible] Mrs. McKenzie, Miss Kortz, [illegible] Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Lust.

After a lengthy discussion it was [illegible] that because the children attending Lindbergh School this year were a bit young to compete in an essay contest, the prize money would [illegible] towards the school picnic. The next meeting will be at Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Bracegirdle assisting [illegible] roll call to be answered [illegible] Visitors welcome. The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. A few chapters of "Mrs. Rankin's Book" was read by Mrs. Evans.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Herndon.

Two Day Carnival Friday And Saturday

A two-day carnival is being staged at the Variety Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week. The event is being put on by the Northern Alberta Amateur Association in cooperation with the Tofield Baseball Club. There will be concerts, dances and other forms of entertainment. The carnival opens Friday at 6:00 p.m. There will be a public dance both Friday and Saturday nights.

Track And Field Day Last Friday

Last Friday a great many young stars centred in Tofield for the annual field and track meet for the school division. There were games in progress "all over the place." At time of writing the official records are not available. They should appear next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McEwen and their daughter Betty of Hythe, were visitors at the manse on Monday.

The Rev. D. K. Allan returned Wednesday afternoon after attending the sessions of the Alberta Conference in Edmonton.

Relative of Walter Bellamy Passes at Advanced Age

To have lived 105 years, enjoying good health is the rare good fortune of only a few people. Walter Bellamy received word this week of the passing of an aunt who reached this advanced age. The following taken from an English newspaper is an interesting account of her passing. In the official announcement of her death there is the quotation: "She Ate Not the Bread of Idleness."

"Herefordshire has lost a remarkable personality by the death of Miss Harriet Bellamy of the Vennings, Much Marcle, which occurred at her residence on Tuesday, at the age of 105.

She had been ill only since Saturday and retained her faculties to the end.

Born at Westerbury-on-Severn on December 15, 1833, when Queen Victoria was a girl of 14, Miss Bellamy was in all respects a modern centenarian. She kept abreast of the times and led an active life, reading the newspapers daily, sewing, listening to the wireless and when weather permitted she enjoyed motoring.

She used to relate how she attended fancy dress dances at Hereford Shire Hall over 80 years ago, and how she and the girls of her generation wore crinoline. She never talked about her age and abhorred fuss about it.

On the occasion of her 105th birthday she acknowledged in writing the good wishes of her many friends. She was very partial to a glass of Herefordshire cider with her supper, a practice she adopted for many years and to which she partially attributed her wonderful health.

MARCH OF TIME

Early century monks in their monasteries fostered the Brewing art. Commercial Brewers learned the lore . . . and in the "MARCH OF TIME" Alberta Brewers have inherited this rich legacy of skill. Today Alberta Beers are made as the finest Beer used to be made . . . following the same formulas . . . depending on "TIME" alone to assure that rich, full-bodied goodness so prevalent in every bottle of Alberta-made Beer.

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Motor Patrol Is Put In Service

Again this year the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association will operate a motor cycle patrol on main highways leading into the city.

Announcement of this decision was made recently by Secretary J. A. McNeil.

The patrol will cover roads within the district, striving not to get convictions against motorists for infractions but rather to popularize the work of motor clubs.

First aid equipment is carried by the patrol so that help can be given in case of accident.

The practice followed so successful last year and which will be repeated this season, is to draw the motorist's attention to any defective equipment, for example, and thus win his appreciation instead of his condemnation.

Work last year is believed to have aided materially in reducing the number of highway accidents in the Edmonton district.

Those in need of help or assistance after breaking down on their motor trips were given prompt aid or direction by the patrol.

As an evidence of the interest in the service, its adoption is now being considered by the Calgary branch of the A.M.A.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday, June 5

Sunday School — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evening — — — 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Guardham.

A WIDOW would like to get a position keeping house for a bachelor or widower. Have a boy 5 years old. Canada born. —Mrs. Laura Todd, Ferintosh, Alta.

FOR SALE—Home made kitchen cupboard and table; couch and mattress; kitchen range; cistern pump; card table; 3 burner coal oil stove; bedsteads and spring; 3 colt halters; gasoline lawn complete; 2 single shot 22 rifles; one repeater—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield

Buy Pure Milk
From
T.B. inspected cows and
Government inspected
Barn and Milk House
E. McClymont
Phone 1910

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office, Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

FOR SALE—Cockshutt Drill, Double Disc, Power Lift, 24 Run. Price $125.00. Apply J. W. McMullen, Ryley, Alta.

FOR SALE—Ruby Rhubarb Roots, 5 cents each. Phone 909, Tofield.

PASTURE FOR RENT—Plenty of water. Well fenced. Apply to Geo. Yager, RR 2 Tofield, Alberta.

This Perplexes Court Officials

Eyes of court officials at Evansburg popped with amazement Saturday when John Kaczur stepped up to pay a $10 fine imposed upon Fred Holenko for being an alien in possession of a firearm.

Holenko a few minutes previously had been acquitted on a charge of setting fire to Kaczur's farm house in the Tomahawk district.

The latter burst into sobs when he gave evidence against Holenko in the arson hearing.

Spectator Killed At Race Track

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 —Everett Spence, 33, Terre Haute, Ind., a spectator was killed Monday when a wheel from a crashing race car flew off the track in the 500 mile automobile race at Indianapolis motor speedway.

The wheel flew off the car driven by Emil Andres, Chicago, whose mount crashed into the lower retaining wall on the southeast turn as he was speeding on his 112th mile. Andres, rushed to hospital suffered a broken nose and a possible brain concussion.

CALGARY, May 29 —Alberta oil production for the first four months of 1938 hit a new high it was reported in an official government statement issued here Saturday.

Waters-McFadzean Retain Bay Trophy At Garneau Opening

Roger Waters and George McFadzean were again successful in retaining the Hudson's Bay net trophy Sunday afternoon when they turned back the challenge of Thomas and Hoyle at the Garneau Tennis Club, Edmonton.

The competition was the feature attraction at the official opening of the club.

Waters turned back Thomas 6-1, 6-0 and Hoyle took the measure of McFadzean 6-1, 6-2 in the singles play the Waters-McFadzean combination then took the series by winning the doubles 6-2, 6-4.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Week Ending Wednesday, June 1

Thursday	
Friday	.02
Saturday	
Sunday	.00
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Total	.02

To end of May from April 1st 1938, 3.17 inches.

To end of May from April 1st 1937, 1.86 inches.

Total for growing season 1937 8.66 inches.

Long time average 10.07 inches.

Malting Barley

The National Barley Committee has recommended that only O.A.C. 21 or Mensury Ottawa 60 should be eligible this year for the malting grades. O.A.C. 21 is probably the most suitable for Western Canada.

There is still time for any farmer to secure excellent Registered O.A.C. 21 Barley, all cleaned and sealed in the sack, at moderate prices.

See the nearest SEARLE or HOME Agent
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

Washable Garments For Children

TUB SUITS FOR BOYS—
G.W.G. mercerized Gaberdine, Sanforized shrunk navy shorts and copen blouse or brown with beige. An unusually attractive suit in sizes 2-5 .... $1.39
Another suit in similar color combinations with heavy drill shorts and broadcloth blouse $1.10
Navy or khaki drill suits, heavy weight .. $1.10
Broadcloth suits with striped blouse 95c

KIDDIES' "PLAYALLS"—
Smartly styled and practical play coveralls of navy 12 test drill in sizes 2-8 .... $1.49
Other weights navy or khaki 59c; 79c; $1; $1.25

BIB OVERALLS FOR 2-8 YEARS—
12 test navy drill or brown check suitanade, made with cuff bottoms, colored pipings and medallions 95c

BOYS' PANTS WITH ELASTIC WAIST—
Black drill with scarlet trim and nickel button front; .. 3-9 years $1.00; 10-16 years $1.19
Brown check suitanade, belted front, 6-10 years $1.15; 12-16 years $1.35; 17-18 $1.50

GIRLS SHORTS SPECIALLY PRICED—
Reg. $1.25 values of navy or copen preshrunk drill, a generously cut pleated style, 12-20, Special $1.00

GIRL'S GINGHAM BLOUSES 49c—
Fast color plaids to wear with shorts or slacks. Less than half regular prices. 14-20 49c

PURE WOOL BATHING SUITS—
Clever New Styles by Penman and Ballantyne to Open the 1938 Season at the Lakes. Royal, Scarlet, Tomato, Orange, Rose or Beige add color variety to the staple Black Navy and Brown

Ladies heavy corded weaves with half lining of fine cashmere, sizes 34-40 .... $2.98
Ladies medium weight pure wools, halter neck or shoulder straps, sizes 34-44 ..... [illegible]
Girls sizes 28-34 .... $1.59 and $1.89
Tot's one piece style with stripes 75c
Bathing Helmets, all colors,.. 15c, 25c, and 35c
Boys' Speed style, black only, 28-34 ...... $1.49
Beach Slippers, red, black or green ...... [illegible]
Misses Beach Hats, colored straws.. 25c to 49c

H. E. ROGERS

INSURE YOUR CAR
Automobile insurance written in the best of Companies at lowest rates.
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 16 Thursday, June 9, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Saskatchewan Re-elect Liberal Government

SOCIAL CREDIT INVASION OF NEIGHBORING PROVINCE REPELLED

REGINA, June 9—Complete returns and concessions Thursday gave the Liberal government of Premier Patterson a majority of 22 in the ninth legislative assembly of Saskatchewan, with voting still to take place in two far northern ridings—Cumberland and Athabasca—on July 28.

The Liberals captured 36 of the 50 seats at stake. The C.C.F. electing 10 were assured of being the dominant opposition in the next legislature.

In an emphatic voice, the province rejected the bid of Social Credit-ers under the active leadership of Premier Aberhart of Alberta.

Social Credit party, which ran 39 candidates, elected only two.

Conservatives for the second election in a row, failed to win a single riding.

Feature of late return Thursday in addition to the repulse of the Social Credit bid for power for the first time in Saskatchewan, was the victory of Hon. W. F. Kerr, minister of natural resources in the northwestern riding of Turtleford.

Mr. Kerr and James Proctor, Social Credit, alternated in the lead as the votes were counted but when all polls had reported Thursday Mr. Kerr held a plurality of 109 in a four-cornered fight. Walter Hicks, Conservative, with 420 and John Stegvhuis C.C.F. with 449, lost their deposits.

	New Legislature	At Dissolution
Liberals	36	50
C.C.F.	10	5
Social Credit	2	0
Un'n Progres've	1	0
Independent	1	0
Deferred	2	
Total	52	55

Baseball Tuesday

Tuesday evening the local senior Baseball Team will play its first home game in the Power Line league. The opponents will be furnished by Dodds who are rated as strong contenders for first honors. The teams play best when there is a good crowd.

Farm Women's Week Vermilion School of Agriculture

Farm Women of the Northern districts of Alberta will be interested to hear that the Farm Women's Week which has been held at the Vermilion School of Agriculture for the last several years, is being repeated this summer from July 4th to 9th.

This is a course specially designed for the benefit of farm mothers. The Schools of Agriculture realize that many farm women have little opportunity for a holiday from their numerous and exacting home duties and it was with this idea in mind that the first Farm Women's Week was put on in 1930. The course has grown in popularity each year, and according to advance inquiries received at the School, a large registration is expected again this year.

The programme provides instruction in certain topics of Home Economics, which will be of assistance to rural women. The work taken is essentially practical, being confined largely to helpful hints in cooking and sewing, with some attention being given also to such topics as poultry raising, horticulture, meat cutting, etc.

An important feature of the course is the opportunity it affords for a pleasant, profitable holiday for a few days on the beautiful School Campus at Vermilion. Living accomodation is provided in the School Dormitory at a nominal charge. Arrangements are made for the care of small children in case some mothers are obliged to take the baby with them. The entire week is planned with the object of providing as pleasant a holiday as possible as well as a certain amount of useful information. Literature with further details of Farm Women's Week is provided by the School upon application.

FOR SALE—Shed at rear of Variety Theatre. Apply Jim Campbell, Tofield.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SILENT HOUSEWIFE—
An excellent General Purpose cleanser, Per tin 50c
LIBBY'S SAUER KRAUT—
2½'s, per tin 15c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE—
Per tin 40c
CANNED TOMATOES—
2½'s, 2 tins 25c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES—
Per Basket 15c
CLASSIC CLEANSER—
per tin 10c

STRAWBERRIES FOR CANNING WILL BE AT THEIR PEAK FROM JUNE 15th to 25th

Central Co-op Store

June Paint Specials

SUPREME BRAND ONLY

BARN PAINT, 5 gallons, per gallon $1.75
HOUSE PAINT, per gallon $1.89
SHINGLE STAIN, 5 gal. can, per gallon $1.58
LINSEED OIL, per gallon $1.30
MOTHO CEDAR FLAKES, per packet 15c
TIN DISH PANS, each 35c
HI TEST RUBBER SOLES, per pair 20c
POCKET SCREW DRIVERS, each 10c
⅞ inch Varnished SCREEN DOORS, each .. $2.95
Medium weight ROOFING, per roll $3.15
1x6 No. 1 FIR DROP SIDING, per 100 ..... $1.20
1x6 No. 2 SPRUCE DROP SIDING, per 100 .. $2.00
1x8 No. 2 SPRUCE SHIPLAP, per 100 ..... $2.50
—Loads of 2000 Feet or over Delivered FREE—

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

BARDO

The Camrose College Choir gave us a splendid concert on Friday evening June 3rd. The Church was filled and the programme was much enjoyed by everyone. We wish to express our appreciation for the good music that the College Choir presents to us every year under the leadership of Mr. C. Ronning. The two opening numbers were dedicated to Mr. P. B. Anderson, an old-timer here. Mr. Anderson organized the first choir out here in 1894 and has done much to foster the musical life of the community all these years. Lunch and ice cream was sold after the programme and a tidy sum was realized for the benefit of the college.

Betty Kauffman, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kauffman, was attacked by a dog. Her face was badly torn, requiring twelve stitches to close the wound. Betty is getting along fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Helvig and family of Silverton, Ore., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Helvig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rorem. They expect to spend part of the summer here.

Rev. and Mrs. Palmer Anderson and three children left for Minneapolis last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will attend the annual meeting of the Nor. Luth. of America and also annual meeting of the Womens' Missionary Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson and family of La Glace, Alberta are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Alma Foshaug and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Foshaug and Mr. and Mrs. T. Rorem attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stokke, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Haugen of Shonts. Mrs. Stokke is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Haugen.

Bardo Ball team lost two league games last week, losing to Round Hill 7-2 and Tofield 11-8. At the time of writing Tofield leads the league.

Mrs. M. Erickson and Mrs. J. Ness entertained the Bardo Ladies' Aid last week.

May 25th was clean up day at the cemetery. The Cemetery Society will meet again on June 15th.

Mr. Pete Bjornson, B. Bjornson, Ivar Moen and Geo. Hendrickson motored to Banff last week end, spending a few days. Pete Bjornson remained as he secured a job as guide at a Mountain Resort.

Bardo Sports Day, Saturday, June 18th.

Two names were omitted in last week's issue in the report of the Festival results:

Solo—Grade XI—Malcolm Finseth, Very Good.

Solo— Grade IV— Leroy Finseth, Very Good.

Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson trained the singers.

Reunion After 16 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lee were visited Monday and Tuesday by a brother of Mrs. Lee, Charles Nivier of Friendship, N.Y. Party of visitors included four other boys, Odell Martin of Lodge, S. Carolina, Ryland Woodson of Newport, Tenn.; Eugene Bayard of Omaha, Georgia; and Charles McDermott of Harriman, Tenn. All five boys are members of Civilian Conservation Corps, of the United States, serving in camps in the state of Washington.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Paul Thomas spent Monday in Tofield. He was accompanied by Mrs. W. Haynes, nee Marian Carter, and small son of Innisfail.

****

Miss Loree Ross spent Saturday in Edmonton.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jack and daughter of Edmonton spent the week end with Mrs. McConnell.

****

Mrs. Bertha Seale and Miriam spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

****

Mrs. Tory and daughter returned home from the Lamont hospital.

******

Miss Bernice Severud of Kingman spent the week end with her sister Inga.

******

Mrs. Wm. McIntyre from Barons is spending a few days visiting at the [illegible]

******

The Misses Lois Taylor, Anne [illegible] Margaret Wright, nurses in Edmonton spent Tuesday at their homes [illegible]

****

Miss Pat Barrett is visiting Anne Lind [illegible] her home at Innisfree for a few days.

******

Two land sales have occurred in the district within recent weeks. [illegible] purchased the South half of [illegible]-50-20, W4; and Messrs. S. C. and A. W. Cinnamon purchased the N.W. quarter of 6-50-19 W4th. Both sales were put through at the office of A. J. H. McCauley.

******

The W. A. will hold a Strawberry Social and Sale of Home Cooking on Saturday afternoon, June 11th, at the home of Mrs. McCarthy.

******

The Junior W.A. will meet in the Church after school on Thursday, June 9th.

Carnival Evening Performances Well Attended

The evening performances of the Carnival sponsored by the Northern Alberta Amateur Club of Edmonton, held at Tofield on Friday and Saturday last, were well attended. The afternoon performance and patronage at the games was not so good.

The programme included some good numbers of the Amateur standard. The tap dancing by J. Badra and the singing by Miss Conklin were outstanding. An athletic act by a youngster was quite good. The dance orchestra was very good also.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received up to 6 p.m. Friday, June 24th, for the big booth concession at the Tofield Sports, July 1st. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address your tender to J. W. Chapman, Tofield, Alta.

Local Secretary Gives Paper At Edmonton Meet

J.O.A. Letourneau, secretary-treasurer of Cornhill Municipal District is attending the annual convention of the Alberta Municipal Districts Secretary-Treasurer's Association, being held at Edmonton this week. He will give a paper on Municipal budgeting.

Tofield Drug

THE NEW AND MODERN DRUG STORE

DANDERINE HAIR TONIC—
Checks Dandruff & falling hair 35c, 60c, $1
DR. WEST'S Waterproof TOOTHBRUSH
With antisoggy holder, both for 50c
ITALIAN BALM & HOME DISPENSER
$1.35 Value for 69c
—KODAK FILMS AND SUPPLIES—
Prompt Developing, Printing & Enlarging Service

Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately Filled To Your Doctor's Order.

GEO. McFADZEAN
Dispensing Chemist, Tofield, Alberta—Phone 10

Sports Day To Be Held On July 1st

On Friday last the re-organization meeting of the Tofield Sports Day Committee was held. The attendance was small but the usual business of setting the date, appointing committees was done.

The day [illegible] was July 1st, the same as in the past few years. The day will be devoted to sport of different kinds, baseball, soft ball, foot races, etc. The great appreciation of horse racing last year was taken note of and this popular feature will again be included in the day's attractions. From the morning of July 1st until the early hours of the second, there will be something of interest going on all the time. Given fine weather and a good crowd, a really enjoyable day should result. The following are the officers and committees.

President, W. Worton
Secretary-Treasurer, J. W. Chapman.

COMMITTEES

Baseball—S. Burke, T. Schultz.
Softball—W. Bailey.
Races —J. Bailey
Basketball— P. Dunn, Geo. Aber [illegible]

[illegible]

KINGMAN

Quite a number of people attended the Social Credit picnic held at Dried Meat Lake on Wednesday last.

Miss Olga Johnson is building a new house across the road from Mr. Asp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dettwiler and daughter spent last Sunday afternoon at the Bjergum home.

The Norwegian Lutheran congregation organized Sunday School last Sunday.

Mr. Herbert Asp is home again after working for a few months for his uncle at New Norway.

There will be the Annual Sports Day at Kingman on June 25th.

Cockshutt Demonstration

Tractor plow and tiller combine were [illegible] demonstration by the Cockshutt [illegible] farm [illegible] Thomas [illegible]

[illegible]

Save With Safety
—AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE—
Bouquet Lentheric

BOUQUET LENTHERIC is a creation unique in the history of perfumes. It is a daytime fragrance for women who go to business, who entertain at bridge or tea, or who participate in outdoor sports. Bouquet Lentheric is used as a daytime perfume, as a bath luxury, for fragrant hair, as a stimulant to relieve fatigue, as a rinse scent and as an air freshener.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THIS WONDERFUL FRAGRANCE TO YOU

CITY PRICES— 3 oz. 95c; 5 oz.. .... $1.35

A. A. BEIRNES
PHONE 52

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 21
Did You Hear?

That I am going out of the Car business and that I have left one Ford Coach "Model T" Rugle Axle for Sale.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Prices Reduced

Buy your Tires at reduced prices. We have a complete line of Firestone and Goodyear tires and invite you to come in and see them. Old tires taken in also.

—2 USED ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR SALE—
The Tofield Service Station

Renfrew Washing Machine

An all-metal Washer that has no dolly or agitators of any kind for the clothes to wrap around and tear and make the Washer hard to operate. Has no wooden tub or any wooden parts to warp or crack. Will wash the clothes perfectly without the aid of a rubbing board and a full wash can be thoroughly washed in 6 or 7 minutes without harm to the most delicate garments.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE
M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

The [illegible] report of [illegible] Bureau [illegible] is now available and [illegible] the study [illegible] interested in the welfare of [illegible] Prairie farmers. [illegible]

[illegible] high quality [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] increase in wheat prices —Wet weather [illegible] opening in Texas [illegible] Canadian, Argentine and [illegible] wheat —Italy purchases [illegible] and American wheat —Damaging frosts in north and east of Russia —Rainfall over Canadian Prairies somewhat less than normal.

[illegible] French wheat crop [illegible] —Large [illegible] expected in Brazil.

Smoke from Fires Hazard For Pilots

Forest fires still appear to be raging in northern areas and smoke from them is making flying conditions difficult for northern pilots, it was [illegible] here Monday. "There appear to be fires all over between Athabaska and Calling Lake and visibility is [illegible] about one mile," Pilot [illegible] of Canadian Airways Limited said.

[illegible]

The Farmer As A Judge Of Dairy Cattle

(Experimental Farms Note)

[illegible] farmers have [illegible] and the man who [illegible] should have a practical knowledge of [illegible] judging [illegible] It is often true that [illegible] may not be very pleasing from a type standpoint, but it is also a fact that production and true dairy type are a combination that should be sought after and maintained in farm herds. This will not only increase the owner's interest in the herd, but will be a [illegible] advantage when individuals are offered for sale. [illegible]

[illegible] from the standpoint of disease and of convenience in milking. Mammary [illegible] should be well distributed and pronounced in the mature cow.

[illegible]

The fourth point to consider is [illegible] This should be paramount in all breeding animals, to stand the strain of bearing young and [illegible] a profitable milk yield [illegible]

[illegible]

Boy of 9 Gives Life For Brother

The [illegible] award of the [illegible] Scouting's highest [illegible] for bravery, to nine-[illegible] Wolf Cub John Bunting, [illegible]

[illegible] usual story of self-sacrifice. With his seven-year-old brother Leslie and other small boys John was playing near a deep pool, when Leslie slipped in. Although unable to swim, John jumped after, managed to splash his way to his brother's side, and pushed him to the pool steps. As Leslie scrambled out, John slipped back into deeper water and was drowned. The coroner declared it a clear case of the older brother giving his life to save the younger. The boys were sons of an unemployed miner.

Well-Conditioned Barns— As Well As Farm Houses

Farm owners take justifiable pride in keeping their buildings in good condition. If you do not have the ready cash to make needed repairs and improvements, you can borrow at the Bank, under the Home Improvement Plan. You can get the money at any one of our 500 branches and repay by easy instalments.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Circus Is Thrill To Northern Boy

Monday brought the biggest thrill [illegible] for [illegible] Edward McGarran, of Fort Simpson, "out" for the first time and busily seeing the sights of Edmonton.

He went to his first circus—and was so astounded by the wonders that surrounded him that he completely lost his voice for whole minutes at a time.

The bright-eyed boy, who arrived in Edmonton last Thursday in a Mackenzie Air Service aeroplane for a few days visit, went as a guest of [illegible] the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus which is putting on two performances in Edmonton Monday.

It was an experience he'll never forget [illegible] if he reaches the [illegible] year mark of Edmonton's patriarchal Joseph Haire who was to have attended the same circus as a [illegible] but had to stay home with a severe chill.

And [illegible] amazement of newspaper performers, trainers and Press Agent Sam Stratton the eager child recognized and named without one mistake every animal he saw, despite the fact each of them was a thrilling debut as far as Edward was concerned.

"I like animal books—I know a lot about animals. Lions and elephants are especially swell," the [illegible] questioners, unaware of their astonishment.

[illegible] one of the biggest elephants under the big top, pick up the shouting and laughing youngster and hold him on her trunk while cameras clicked.

"Oh-h-h, they're BIG!" That's all Edward had to say when given his first [illegible] of elephant herd, 17 [illegible] Veteran attendants hid their grins and nodded [illegible]

Killam Branch Bank Montreal Will Be Closed

CALGARY, June [illegible] — Killam branch of the Bank of Montreal will be closed June 30 because conditions there [illegible] to curtail expenses as far as possible by concentrating business, the bank superintendent here announced Tuesday.

This is the fourth bank shut-down announced for Alberta points recently. Bruderheim and [illegible] branches closed within the last few weeks and a recent announcement was made that Cereal would close its branch. Several other towns have heard rumors of bank withdrawals and have held public meetings to protest anti-bank legislation in Alberta.

The Killam branch of the bank has operated since 1900. Killam is 100 miles south-east of Edmonton.

Questioned early Tuesday as to the situation with regard to other branches throughout the province, W. McIlwraith, superintendent, [illegible] had not been reached [illegible] He said he felt fairly certain [illegible] other branches would be closed.

He said there were many of the branches which had not made money in recent years but which had been kept open to serve the localities so times should improve. Now the costs of operation had become too burdensome and it was out of the question to ignore the situation.

Monday a delegation from Fort Saskatchewan visited A. T. Lowe, Royal bank supervisor here, in connection with the closing of their branch. Mr. Lowe declined to make any announcement Tuesday regarding the visit.

Residents of the Morrin district are signing a petition requesting that, for the good of the district, the government change its attitude towards the banks. The view is expressed that recent legislation has made it almost prohibitive for the Morrin bank to operate and it is claimed that a number of bank branches are reported closing throughout Alberta.

The Morrin petition goes on to state that its bank has rendered efficient service to the people of the district for many years and that it contributes substantial revenues to the village by way of taxes and money spent by the staff. Further, it states should the bank close a great portion of the present turnover of business houses will be lost to points where banks are located.

Copies of the petition are to be mailed to Premier Aberhart and to the bank head office.

Eskimoes Dub Bertha As "Moving Igloos"

Montreal— After travelling more than 1950 miles by dog train and [illegible] three eskimoes from the Oblate Mission at Chesterfield Inlet have arrived at Quebec.

Delegates to the Eucharistic Congress, they were accompanied by the Rev. Father L. Ducharme, O.M.I. The oldest of the group was Alphonse Kolitsierk, 35, who belies his name, "The Fat One". John Ayaruar, "strong-pusher" is 27. He supplies the missionaries with caribou, seals, white whales and fish when he is at home in the Arctic, and on the [illegible] mile journey on the ice along the [illegible] of Hudson Bay he hunted seals to feed the 19 dogs who carried the party on the first stage of its first trip to civilization. The third member is Simon, John's little seven-year-old son.

Speaking neither English nor French, the Eskimoes gave their impressions of the rail journey and this [illegible] of the world through Father Ducharme, who speaks their tongue [illegible] What surprised them most, he said, was the size of the buildings and the trees and their journey [illegible] train. Never having seen anything bigger than an outboard motor, they were overawed by the great locomotive and appreciated the opportunity given them by the train crew to visit the engineer's cab.

They described their berths as "moving igloos". Given his first [illegible] ice cream in the diner, Simon asked "Why is it cold? You can have things hot here, can't you?" When hot tea followed the ice cream, the Eskimoes laughed merrily at the weird logic of the white man.

On their arrival in Montreal, the [illegible] were welcomed at the Canadian National station by Mgr. Turquetil, "Bishop of the Arctic" by [illegible] members of the clergy and by [illegible] Trudeau of the C.N.R. Passenger Department.

[illegible] attended mass in the Bishop's private chapel and were not at all [illegible] to hear chants in the Eskimo language on [illegible] phonograph record. The memorable journey began [illegible] The train was boarded at [illegible] The Eskimoes will return to the Arctic by boat in July.

Huge Housing Plan Coming Up This Week

OTTAWA, June 6. An expanded home building program for Canada is expected to come before parliament this week.

Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, gave notice Saturday of the government's intention of making some $47,000,000 available for home building. The loans would be entirely apart from those to municipalities for self liquidating works, announced last week.

The whole program would make almost $150,000,000 available in new business in the building industry.

Mr. Dunning's resolution indicated the amount available for loans of this type will be increased to $20,000,000, less the amount already loaned under the 1935 act. The figure will be $17,000,000 making it possible for about $40,000,000 to be spent under the program.

The second phase of the government's program, involving $30,000,000 is described as authorizing the making of loans at low interest rates to local housing authorities to assist in the construction of houses to be leased to families of low income at rentals "less than the economic rentals therefore."

Forecasting the legislation last week, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture said the interest rate would be 2½ per cent.

Nippon Peer Has Eyes On British Centre In Orient

TOKYO, June 6—A demand for Japanese control of the British crown colony of Hong Kong voiced by Motojiro Sugiyama, member of Japan's house of peers, Sunday was reported in Domei (Japanese news agency) despatches from Nagasaki.

Sugiyama's declaration "Japan must control Hong Kong," was made as he ended a month's visit to the colony, centre of Great Britain's extensive China trade.

He told newspapermen he would urge Premier Fumimaro Konoye's cabinet to take measures toward "controlling Hong Kong as quickly as possible, both militarily and diplomatically," the news agency said.

Sugiyama described huge piles of armaments and railway repair machinery he said he saw on the docks of Hong Kong, one of South China's greatest ports.

"Japan's diplomatic negotiations with Britain regarding China have been a long list of successive failures," he declared.

PASTURE FOR RENT—Plenty of water. Well fenced. Apply to Geo. Yager, RR 2 Tofield, Alberta.

Bank Of Montreal Crop Report

GENERAL— The favourable crop conditions with which the season began throughout the Dominion have continued, such setbacks as have occurred being local and limited in their nature. In the Prairie Provinces wheat seeding is now practically completed and the planting of coarse grains [illegible] advanced. Crops are making satisfactory progress. Showers have fallen over most districts with precipitation heaviest in southern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. In scattered districts there has been some soil drifting, but it has not been of a serious nature. In Saskatchewan some damage to crops by wireworms has been reported, grasshoppers are prevalent in some parts of the Province but have caused no damage yet. The total acreage seeded in the Prairie Provinces this year, it is indicated, will be somewhat less than in 1937. In Quebec Province seeding and planting are well [illegible] in most sections, and in others nearing completion. Conditions [illegible] satisfactory, with some [illegible] In Ontario [illegible] healthy [illegible] there has been damage by frost to fruits, tobacco and garden plants. In the Maritime Provinces pastures, hay lands and orchards are in good condition [illegible] and planting are well [illegible] In British Columbia seeding [illegible] completed earlier than [illegible] and all crops are making rapid growth.

ALBERTA— Wheat seeding is practically completed and that of [illegible] well advanced. Late seeding has been partially compensated for by good growing weather, and early sown wheat is well above ground. Rain is required in the Peace River district, in the Edmonton area and in the north. Other areas have [illegible] but the northern half of the Province requires rain. There has been no damage except slight soil drifting in the Peace River district. Pasturage is good. Sugar beets are satisfactory.

600 Tiny Chicks Flown To North

Believed the largest number of passengers yet carried north by air, 600 tiny peeping chicks in crates were flown to Mrs. R. J. Sharpe at Goldfields on Sunday by Pilot Gil McLaren of Mackenzie Air Service.

And travelling with the chicks was a wire-haired terrier, making his first trip by air, bound for the home of F. R. Thompson, who is stationed at Fort Chipewyan with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

There were four human passengers.

Dog Hikes 600 Miles To Find Lost Master

HOUSTON, June 6 - Snowball, a Spitz dog, found his master here Sunday after a 600-mile trek from Odessa, Texas. The dog, foot-sore, lean and weary, crawled into the yard of Walter Clark. Clark said the dog strayed away at Odessa, March [illegible]

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THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
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☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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ALL FOR $3.00

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One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully
Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

SPORTS DAY COMING UP—

IT WAS HOPED that the attendance at the re-organization meeting of the Tofield Sports Day Committee would have been larger. There were six present. The committee is not by any means a closed corporation, the meetings are open to all interested citizens of town and district, and there are plenty of opportunities for service by interested committee men.

It is seven or eight years since the present group undertook to sponsor a Tofield Sports Day. The original move came from those interested in baseball, but at the original meeting these interests quickly and voluntarily became subsidiary to the main objective, namely a general sports day for the town and district. The committee took its work seriously. There were two fundamental principles laid down. One that the day should finance itself. Two, that the day should not be taken as an opportunity for making money. To as far as possible make sure that the first objective would be attained, the whole organization agreed to pay the regular admittance fee. This meant that men working on committees paid their way in the same as anyone else—something unusual. The first year it rained, but on a re-dating the day netted some forty-odd dollars surplus. This money was turned over to the Boy Scouts to assist in their camping expenses. However, realizing that future days might not be so successful financially, and bearing in mind the first objective that the day should finance itself, the committee decided that all future surpluses should be banked so as to have a reserve in case any future day showed a loss. This was done and over a period of seven or eight years there is now a surplus of approximately $225. In no particular year was the surplus large, but with one exception, the day showed a surplus every year. Last year to make it easier for people to come, the admission price was drastically cut. It had previously been 35c and 20c with children under twelve free. Last year it was cut to 25c for all over 15 and all under 15, free. The increased attendance was gratifying.

The basic idea of the Sports Day Committee's work is to provide entertainment at a minimum of cost on one day of the year for the town and district population. It is recognized that a town is wholly dependent upon the business and good will of the surrounding district. And for this one day at least, the committee would like the country people to feel that the day is being sponsored for their entertainment.

z

The same reduced prices will be in effect this year and given good weather it is to be hoped the attendance will be even larger than previous years.

BANKS TO CLOSE?—

IT IS TO BE hoped that the resolution of the Tofield Town Council, recently passed, and the petitions at present being circulated around town will be duly noted by the general public. We do not for one moment believe the powers that be in banking circles desire to close the branches. Neither do we believe that, as heard quite frequently, that the banks are running a bluff. The very simple fact is, that branch banks, like every other form of business, to keep running must show a profit. Occasionally large businesses with many branches will continue to operate a few at a loss, the loss being offset by profits from others. But when there are too many showing a loss in proportion to those showing a gain, something has to be done. And cutting off the dead wood is the usual procedure. It would be a distinct loss to Tofield and district if the bank ceased to do business here. The public has become so accustomed to the bank performing its numerous functions, that to be without a bank is a condition difficult to realize.

A cursory glance at our own "small" bank will probably give a new slant to the bank as an institution. We have asked for no figures, we have heard no figures quoted, but we are inclined to believe the overhead of our "small" bank is one of the largest among businesses in town. Before it made any profit at all, earnings would have to reach five or six thousand dollars. This is exclusive of government taxes. Add excessive government taxation to the above and you have the reason why head banking officials are seriously considering closing branches. However we hope that there will be enough public interest shown by the signing of the petition to prevent the bank closing here. Closing would be especially unfortunate at Tofield as the bank has nicely got their new premises fixed up. What with the shale on the ground, the fence and stucco exterior of the building, the premises present a really smart appearance.

Only Sold Whole Pianos

George Gershwin said one day:

"Music criticism is excellent as a rule, but when a boxing expert takes to criticizing Strauss or Ravel in a condescending way the outcome is apt to be funny. It is like the steamfitter who got a job in a music store.

"A lady came into the store one day and said to him:

" 'I want to buy some piano pieces, please.'

"The man couldn't help laughing.

" 'Sorry, lady,' he said, 'but we sell only whole pianos here.' "—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Dog Saves Farmer From Enraged Bull

LACOMBE, June 6— Seriously injured when he was knocked down and gored by an enraged bull on his farm Saturday W. L. Ingraham, [illegible] farmer of this district, was in Lacombe hospital suffering from rib fractures Monday and lacerated neck and face.

His dog is credited by Mrs. Ingraham and Frank Crowely, hired man, who witnessed the accident, as saving the life of its master. When Mr. Ingraham was charged for the first time the dog responded to his shouts and held the bull at bay until the injured man was removed from the pen.

Until about three weeks ago, the bull, a four-year-old Holstein, had been considered a pet but at that time it had chased Mr. Ingraham and was placed in a corral.

Saturday the bull charged again and flesh on the side of Mr. Ingraham's face extending from the neck to the ear was torn out by one of the bull's horns.

Dr. F. Locke was called. He rushed Mr. Ingraham to the hospital where a tube was inserted into the windpipe which was badly swollen and inflamed. He was reported in a serious condition Monday.

Little Town Famous For Unique Move

STAVELY, Alta. June 6— The tinkle of a tiny bell and the birds of Stavely know "the cat is coming, scram." The cat population of the little southern Alberta town must wear bells. And they do.

Fred G. Flemming now known as the "cat man" had the belling by-law adopted by the council two years ago in his campaign to "give the birds a chance."

[illegible] so much so that High River and Vulcan and other Alberta towns plan to enact such a law or enforce those that were adopted but never made operative.

Stavely's campaign to protect the birds has received international attention. Bird lovers in the United States, throughout Canada and in the United Kingdom have sent letters of commendation. Many sought information, planning to seek similar laws for their cities or districts.

Since 1936, the town's bird population has shown marked increase while the cat families have decreased greatly.

Under the law "every owner of a cat in the town of Stavely shall cause the cat to wear around the neck a collar to which shall be fastened a bell and that all cats not wearing a collar to which a bell is attached will be destroyed."

The cat bells are tiny and feather-weight, some are silver and others gold colored and they bring added revenue to the ancient trade of the town harness-maker. He sells the bells and collars.

By appointment of the council there is an official feline exterminator in Stavely, which is 50 miles south of Calgary.

A "sure shot" he is armed with a small calibre rifle. He works on a commission basis—so much per cat. Hunting was so good the first year the law was enforced councillors feared for the safety of their treasury.

Woman Telegrapher Boasts Record 2,000,000 Messages

EDMONTON— When Miss Lillian A. Dunwoodie wrote "30" to 27 years of service as a telegrapher, her record showed she had handled a total of more than two million telegrams. Twenty-seven years ago she entered the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific; this month she retired as operator at the Canadian National Telegraph Company's commercial office in Edmonton after an enviable record of uninterrupted service.

RAIL
BARGAIN FARES
$1.05
Return
TOFIELD to
EDMONTON
Low fares also from stations between Alliance and Ardrossan; Armena and Looma.
Good going
FRIDAY, JUNE 17th
Returning
Passengers from stations Tofield and west leave Edmonton up to and including 7.30 AM. TUESDAY, JUNE 21st.
Passengers from stations Bardo, Kingman and Dinant leave Edmonton 5.00 PM. FRIDAY JUNE 17th
Passengers from stations Looma to Alliance leave Edmonton up to and including 8.15 AM TUESDAY JUNE 21
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full information from any agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W18-361

Finish Alberta Scenic Highway

Completion of the wonderful scenic highway between Jasper Park and Lake Louise [illegible] undertaken by the [illegible] this year. [illegible] the remaining 31 miles of this highway in 1939.

Running through a scenic wonderland, greatest attraction of which is the world famous Columbia icefields, the new highway is expected to be one of the most popular tourist routes [illegible] It has been under construction for several years [illegible] from each end in order to bring the project to completion as [illegible] as possible.

With [illegible] surfaced highways leading into the national parks, a flood of tourists will invade Alberta, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association. Thus it is certain that the agitation for hard surfaced roads will gain intensity in this province.

[illegible] for the scenic highway [illegible] $500,000 for extension [illegible] of the Big Bend highway [illegible] Golden and Revelstoke, B.C., forming a major link in the Trans-Canada Highway and $200,000 for the improvements to Banff, Yoho and Kootenay National Park.

Beavers Willing To Co-Operate In Building Dam

[illegible] June [illegible] Bill Pinder of this city is wondering if he wields some strange power over animals.

[illegible]

[illegible] the past two years is believed to have resulted in [illegible]

Alberta Behind $1,250,000 On Treasury Bill

[illegible]

The treasury bill was dated June 5, 1937, and the proceeds were applied toward [illegible]

[illegible]

Searle Precipitation Report No. 1

Taking into account the precipitation that occurred last fall in the months of August, September and October, and the rains that have fallen this year from the 1st of April to May 27th, and weighting for wheat acreage, the moisture content of Alberta on May 27th was 100 per cent of the normal as compared with 104 for the previous week; for Saskatchewan it was 95 [illegible] compared with 86 and for Manitoba it was 88 per cent as compared with 93 for the previous week.

Taking the three Prairie Provinces as a unit, the weighted average on May 27th was [illegible] as compared with [illegible] the last week, and 74 per cent at the same time last year.

Edmonton Exhibition Jubilee Flashes

It requires [illegible] judges to judge the many classes at Edmonton Exhibition, and all these, with the exception of livestock judges, will complete their work before the Exhibit [illegible]

[illegible]

Each year the prize list is revised; this year an entire new schedule was drafted for [illegible] used separate.

Many classes are included for amateur farm [illegible]

When sending [illegible] mention the [illegible] ested in.

Beaver Lake M.D. No. 486 Meeting

A meeting of Council of M.D. of Beaver Lake No. 486 was held at Ryley on June [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Annie Lesick's application for relief was considered and she was advised that from information in hand [illegible] continue to support herself.

Hospital Committee was instructed [illegible]

[illegible]

Forces Young Son To Hold Hot Coals

BRIGHTON, England, June 6 — Police Saturday night placed a heavy [illegible] the home of Stanley [illegible] Royal Air Force [illegible] who was fined £25 ($125) in magistrate's court for forcing his [illegible] year old son to hold hot [illegible] as a punishment. [illegible] persons gathered about [illegible] and threatened [illegible] Farrah and his wife were [illegible]

[illegible] forced his son to hold coals because the lad was out of control and [illegible] by his maternal grandparents who reared him.

A WIDOW would like to get a position keeping house for a bachelor [illegible] Have a boy 5 years [illegible] Canada born. —Mrs. Laura Tell, Fenntosh, Alta.

[illegible] Seed Grain, Feed and [illegible] under the provisions of The Agricultural Relief Advances Act for 1938 total $5674.19

[illegible] meeting will be held at [illegible] in the forenoon on Saturday [illegible] day of July.

WHY DOES ANYBODY BORROW FROM A BANK?

★ ★

WHY does anybody borrow money?

Here is the answer: Usually to make a profit or to use the money for his advantage.

Be the borrower a farmer, marketing organization, lumberman, miner, fisherman, rancher, manufacturer—none ever borrows from a bank and pays interest except to gain a benefit outweighing the interest charges.

Every Canadian dollar represents tangible wealth already produced, or wages paid for services rendered.

Every Canadian dollar issued can be described accurately as to purpose, as a wealth-producing, wage-paying, profit-seeking dollar.

Occasionally some borrowed dollars become temporarily dead weight debt—perhaps you suffer a loss for a season through drought or other natural calamity. But with a better season, better prices and brighter business, the loser has a chance to recover his losses.

"I borrow $1,000 from the bank, paying interest because the bank is rendering me a service," one man instances. He goes on thus:

"Why do I borrow the $1,000? "To use in a business deal and make a profit.

"My deal concluded successfully, I repay the bank and have a profit of say $100, which I put to my credit in the bank.

"The bank has back its $1,000 and interest, and I have $100 I didn't have before.

"Multiply that borrowing of mine, my use of the money, my repayment and my profit, by many borrowers, day after day, and you see what is happening as a continuous revolving process throughout the year in the business world."

A farmer borrows for seed, cultivation or harvesting; a fisherman borrows for bait, boat or wages; a manufacturer borrows against raw materials being fabricated, to pay wages to finish and market his goods—but none of these borrows except in the hope of profit to himself, in supplying the needs of others.

Banking is not mysterious.

A farmer's co-operative marketing organization uses bank credit so that the farmer may get cash for his crop at the elevator without waiting for it to reach Liverpool.

A merchant borrows from the bank and is enabled to pay his bills early, take advantage of discounts, and pass part of his saving on to his customers.

A small farmer with 20 hogs borrowed $50 for feed, paid $1.75 interest and was enabled to sell his hogs for $100 more than he would have got on an earlier market. His net profit was $48.25. That is an authentic case. Here is another.

A hog-raiser on a large scale paid $100 interest on a loan for feed. He writes us that he made a net profit of nearly $2,000.

These are instances of the kind of services bank credit, exchanged for individual credit, performs as an everyday routine, in Canada. Any community can supply scores of similar examples.

What is money?

Coinage, Bank of Canada notes, bank notes, deposits.

Chartered banks now issue their notes up to a legal limit of 85 per cent of their paid-up capital. Yearly this is being reduced and the right of note-issue as steadily vested in the Bank of Canada.

A chartered bank's notes are the first charge on its assets. In case of trouble they must be paid off before a single cent can be paid on deposits or on any other debts owed by the bank. To make doubly sure that notes will be redeemed, each bank pays into a fund held by the Minister of Finance, an amount of cash equal to five per cent. of the average of its bank notes outstanding. This is called the "Bank Circulation Redemption Fund." The total of this fund is available for the purpose of redeeming the outstanding notes of any bank.

Notes of the Bank of Canada are money—legal tender—cash—that Bank's notes and deposits are backed (April 30 1938) by 53.37 per cent. of gold and silver bullion and foreign exchange.

Notes of the chartered banks, too, are money—their promises to pay; every dollar backed by more than twenty dollars of assets. They are redeemable, on demand, in cash.

Your deposit in a chartered bank also is money—you can buy things with it. It arose from your labour, production and thrift. It is redeemable in cash. It is the measure of your real wealth. You may make payments by cheque upon it. When your cheque goes through the Clearing House system, it must be met by the bank on which it is drawn. Any balances as between banks have to be settled in cash daily.

Your Canadian dollars are useful factors in a system that produces wealth for all of Canada.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

The Mercury Visits The British Columbia Coast

Held over until next week.

McKENZIE

Mrs. Wentworth and son of Edmonton [illegible] with Mrs. Eldridge a few days [illegible] a week.

Mrs. Eldridge, Mr. [illegible] Wentworth and Mrs. Eagleson visited with Joan Eagleson at the E. Anderson home one day last week.

Mrs. Harold Wentworth visited with her parents a few days last week.

The T[illegible] B[illegible] [illegible] McK[illegible] [illegible]ay. The score was 6-4 in favor of McKenzie.

M[illegible] brother and his wife from the East are visiting at the S[illegible]

Mrs. Eagleson visited with Mrs. T. A. Jones on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ericksen and son, Mr. A. Ericksen; Mr. Flaaten and Mrs. Berg of [illegible] Creek visited at the Jacobson home Monday evening.

Rev. Adam and Mr. Ferguson of T[illegible]

Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Murray of Lakeshore visited with Mrs. Secord on Tuesday.

Public Sale of Lands Under The Tax Recovery Act, 1929

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL NO. 467

Notice is hereby given, that under [illegible] The Tax Recovery Act 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale, by public auction on Thursday, the 23rd day of June, 1938 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Municipal [illegible] [illegible] North [illegible] No. 467 T[illegible] Alberta.

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
S.W.	3	[illegible]	20	4
Fr. N.W.	12	[illegible]	20	4
(T[illegible] N[illegible] 156M[illegible])				
S.W.	9	[illegible]	20	4
S.E.	17	[illegible]	20	4
Fr. N.[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]	20	4
Fr. S.W.	26	49	20	4
W. ½ S.W.	17	49	21	4
S.W.	20	49	21	4
N.E.	1	50	21	4
S.E.	5	50	21	4
S.E.	6	50	21	4
N.E.	6	50	20	4
N.E.	17	50	20	4
S.W.	17	50	20	4
All	33	51	20	4
N.E.	10	51	21	4
N.W.	27	49	20	4
S.W.	27	49	20	4
S.E.	27	49	20	4
N.W.	31	49	20	4
S.W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	4
S.E.	1	[illegible]	20	4
N.E.	35	49	20	4
N.E.	1	50	20	4
N.W.	4	50	20	4
E. ½	26	50	20	4
N.E.	36	50	20	4
S.W.	36	50	20	4
S.W.	6	51	19	4
S.E.	16	51	19	4
Fr. S.E.	2	51	19	4
(Title No. [illegible])				
Fr. S.E.	2	51	19	4
(Title No. 65 A. 82)				
E. ½ S.E.	12	51	19	4
N.W.	29	52	19	4
S.W.	32	52	19	4
S.W.	33	51	19	4
S.E.	2	52	19	4
N.W.	10	52	19	4
All	22	52	19	4
N.E.	23	52	19	4
S.E.	23	52	19	4

Lots	Block	Plan
21	7	482 A.Z.
[illegible]	11	8845 A.F.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and [illegible] reserve bid and to the [illegible] existing certificate of title.

Terms cash [illegible].

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta [illegible] day of April, 1938.

J. O. A. LETOURNEAU
Secretary Treasurer

Field Day Results

CLASS A. BOYS—
100 Yd. Dash:
1. C. Pepper (R); 2. Bud Kelly (V) 3. J. Balko (H)
High Jump—
1. C. Pepper (R); 2. J. Kloots (V) 3. F. Bert (R)
Broad Jump—
1. C. Teare (R); 2. C. Treadway (R) 3. Parfett (B)
Hop, Step, Jump—
1. C. Teare (R); 2. R. Behrens (R) 3. N. Sc[illegible] (T)
220 Yd. Dash—
1. C. Pepper (R); 2. A. Smith (T) 3. B. Kelly (V).
CLASS B—
Broad Jump—
1. [illegible] (B); 2. J. Parfett (B) 3. D. Durrah (V)
Hop, Step, Jump—
1. F. Finn (V); 2. J. Parfett (B); 3. H. Magnuson (R)
High Jump—
1. [illegible] (R); 2. J. Parfett (B); 3. D. Durrah (V)
220 Yd. Dash—
1. F. Finn (V); 2. J. Kloots (V); 3. S. Clark (B).
100 Yd. Dash—
1. F. Finn (V); 2. S. Clark (B); 3. N. Ratar (B)
CLASS C—
Broad Jump—
1. G. Yas[illegible] (T); 2. W. Hardy (V); 3. I. Haight (H).
High Jump—
1. S. Jones (V); 2. M. Summers (R); 3. I. Haight (H).
100 Yd. Dash—
1. P. Frank (H); 2. Bob Geddis (R) 3. G. Hendrickson (T).
75 Yd. Dash—
1. W. Hardy (V); 2. E. Shanby (H) 3. Bob Geddis (R)
CLASS D—
Broad Jump—
1. J. Gusta (B); 2. D. Manderson (R); 3. R. Jones (V).
High Jump—
1. (tie) P. Donaiah (H); J. Gusta (B); 3. D. Manderson (R).
75 Yd. Dash—
1. L. Finseth (T); 2. W. Hennig (R); 3. R. Jones (V).
CLASS E—
Broad Jump—
1. P. Pandytas (B); 2. G. Schroeder (R); 3. B. Fredericks (B)
High Jump—
1. D. Lansing (V); 2. P. Pandytas (B); 3. B. Fredericks (B).
50 Yd. Dash—
1. N. Phillips (V); 2. B. Fredericks (B); 3. P. Hendel (H).
CLASS F—
Broad Jump—
1. S. Ewanovitch (T); 2. S. Solberg (R); 3. D. Radke (B).
High Jump—
1. G. Lansing (V); 2. S. Solberg (R); 3. M. Pooke (H).
50 Yd. Dash—
1. M. Pooke (H); 2. R. Fitzmaurice (V); 3. W. Kelly (R).
CLASS A RELAY—880 YARDS—
1. Ryley, 2. Viking, 3. Bruce
CLASS B RELAY 440 YARDS —
1. Tofield, 2. Bruce; 3. Holden.
CLASS A GIRLS—
High Jump—
1. E. Stambaugh (B); 2. V. Stevenson (T); 3. D. Treadway (R).
Broad Jump—
1. S. Hardy (V); 2. E. Stambaugh (B); 3. R. McLennan (R).
100 Yd. Dash—
1. J. Kushner (R); 2. A. Anderson (R); 3. S. Hardy (V).
75 Yd. Dash—
1. A. Anderson (R); 2. J. Kushner (R); 3. E. Stambaugh (B).
CLASS B—
High Jump—
1. H. Teare (R); 2. E. Bennett (B) 3. B. Burgess (V).
Broad Jump—
1. H. Teare (R); 2. K. Hendrickson (R) 3. E. Bennet (B).
100 Yd. Dash—
1. H. Teare (R); 2. B. Tiedeman (T); 3. E. Bennett (B).
75 Yd. Dash—
1. J. Kushner (R); 2. B. Tiedeman (T); 3. K. Hendrickson (R).
CLASS C—
High Jump—
1. [illegible] (B); 2. A. Mishan (B) 3. Irma Stevenson (T).
Broad Jump—
1. K. Taylor (V); 2. L. Houska (V) 3. M[illegible] (H).
75 Yd. Dash—
1. K. T[illegible] (V); 2. A. Mischan 3. [illegible] (H)
CLASS D.
High Jump—
1. R. Martinell (V); 2. E. Kelly (R) 3. N. Stefanik (B).
Broad Jump—
1. E. Martinell (V); 2. S. Sirdar (T); 3. N. Stefanik (B).
50 Yd. Dash—
1. E. Podoborozny (R); 2. N. Stefanik (B); 3. R. Martinell (V).
CLASS E—
High Jump—
1. J. Martinell (V); 2. J. Morziak (T); 3. H. Teske (B).
Broad Jump—
1. J. Martinell (V); 2. D. Hendricksen (T); 3. G. Coombes (T).
50 Yd. Dash—
1. J. Martinell (V); 2. M. Lukawieke (B); 3. J. Morziak (T).
CLASS F—
High Jump—
1. E. Halberg (R); 2. E. Grier (R) 3. F. Haight (H).
Broad Jump—
1. S. Stinson (T); 2. E. Grier (R); 3. A. Herbert (T).
50 Yd. Dash—
1. E. Halberg (R); 2. E. Grier (R) 3. E. Johanson (T).
CLASS A RELAY 440 YARD—
1. Ryley, 2. Viking; 3. Bruce.
CLASS B RELAY 440 YARD
1. Viking; 2. Bruce; 3. Ryley.

ORGANIZED GAMES

Baseball—Viking
Softball Rural, Viking (Poplar Hill)
Sr. Town Girls—Ryley.
Jr. Town Girls—Tofield.
Town Boys—Tofield and Holden to play off
BASKETBALL—
Jr. Girls—Viking.
Sr. Girls—Viking.
Boys—Viking.
SOFTBALL THROW—
Class A Girls—1. Ryley; 2. Bruce; 3. Viking
Class B Girls—1. Ryley; 2. Bruce; 3. Viking
Boys—1. Holden; 2. Ryley; 3. Viking
POINTS FOR TRACK—
Ryley 89; Viking 75; Bruce 68; Tofield 36; Holden 15.

NORTHERN ALBERTA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY
EDMONTON EXHIBITION
JULY 18-23
Travel By Bus
Single Fare for Return Trip will be in effect on all SUNBURST LINES
Remember—Vancouver & Victoria Excursion now in effect
See Your Local Agent
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

Flat Bottom Rowboat To Cruise World

MONTREAL, June 8— Heading first for Prince Edward Island, Hons A. Leclerc and Joseph Lawrence Perry coasted down the St. Lawrence river today in the 18-foot flatbottom [illegible] they hope will carry them around most of the world.

Leclerc and his Acadian-born companion told reporters they had mapped out a route that would take them first to Prince Edward Island where Perry hopes to see his parents for the first time in 20 years; down the Atlantic to the Panama canal, up the Pacific coast to Alaska, across the Bering Strait to Siberia, down the coast of Asia to the Indian ocean.

From there they hope to continue up the Suez canal to the Mediterranean and then on to Paris—within five or six years.

Much Marrying Pastor Offers Marriage Code

PITTSBURGH, June 8— Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, who married 1000 couples as pastor of the First Baptist church here, has drawn up "Ten Commandments for Marriage" as follows, for this year's crop of June brides:

1. Simplify your life. Get along with as little money as possible. Spend less than you earn.

2. Set aside time for quiet together. Do not let life tire you out. Manage your hours.

3. Never let a lie last an hour between you.

4. Quickly forgive.

5. Share all joys and disappointments. Do not protect each other from bad news.

6. Cultivate complete candor and frankness.

7. Know everything you can learn about life together. Read books, consult experts. Ignorance is not innocence.

Audit the books together. Marriage is a financial partnership and allows no fiscal secrets.

6. Never think of marriage as tentative. It is your career. Make it a lifetime project.

10. Base it on religious fellowship. Mixed marriages fail only because they lack unity of religious life. I have never seen a couple come to grief who were consistently and unitedly busy in a single church.

"I Hope, I Hope, I Hope!"

A film star met a producer on a Hollywood boulevard.

"How's business?" asked the star.

"Why," cried the producer "it's stupendous, it's colossal, it's dynamic, it's unprecedented . . . it'll be better next week." —Tit-Bits.

Hooray!

"The Government certainly plans to spend a lot of money!"

"Yes, so much money that even the taxpayers may get hold of some of it."

Tree Planting Car Gives Advice On Shelter Belts

Reducing loss of moisture from evaporation, damage from soil drifting, conservation of natural trees and planting shelter belts; beautifying the farm home and grounds are objects of the Canadian Forestry Association's Travelling Tree Planting Car. This railway coach equipped with motion pictures and lantern [illegible] machines is touring the prairie provinces for the thirteenth year. This year the car is being financed by the member line elevator companies of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association. Local line elevator agents are sponsors of the car where it makes a stop. The car was donated to the Canadian Forestry Association by the Canadian Pacific Railway and both railways move it from town to town free of charge.

According to A. R. Beaven of the Association, who is travelling with the car for his twelfth year, there is greater interest and enthusiasm shown by rural people than ever before. The Car has been out since early March. At the end of May 48 towns had been visited, 128 meetings held, with a total attendance of 17,-[illegible]52 people.

Every afternoon a special program is shown for the school children, and [illegible] evening for adults. A well rounded out program for the school [illegible] includes several short educational talking movies, with a couple of short comedies. Mr. Beaven's talk on tree planting and planning the farm home grounds is accompanied [illegible] movies and lantern slides. The evening program includes many of the same pictures shown in the afternoon but more time is spent on the main subject. Those attending are invited to remain after the show to ask any questions concerning tree planting or other related subjects.

It is naturally impossible for the car to visit all prairie towns in one season. However all those interested may obtain advice from any line elevator agent concerning the car.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD
JUNE 12th
Trinity Sunday
Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — — 7.30 p.m.
Lindbrook Evensong — — 3.00 p.m.
R. F. Gardam
Incumbent.

FOR SALE—Home made kitchen cupboard and table; couch and mattress; kitchen range; cistern pump; card table; 3 burner coal oil stove; bedsteads and spring; 3 colt halters; [illegible] lamp complete; 2 single shot 22 rifles; one repeater. Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

Buy Pure Milk
From
T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House
E. McClymont
Phone 1910

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 14, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

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TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
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PIPE
TOBACCO
THE A MILD COOL SMOKE

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS—CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

FOR SALE—Cockshutt Drill, Double Disc, Power Lift, 24 Run. Price $125.00. Apply J. W. McMullen, Ryley, Alta.

FOR SALE—Ruby Rhubarb Roots. 5 cents each. Phone 909, Tofield.

Women Turn Hose On Policeman in Big Fight

DETROIT, June 8—A score of women armed with garden hose, sticks, stones and even a wash tub, routed a dozen policemen Tuesday in a battle over location of a cemetery fence.

The aroused women were pulling up fence posts faster than three workmen could set them, determined to prevent extension of the cemetery to the rear of their lots, when police arrived.

Inspector Henry R. Traub ordered one woman to stop drenching a workman with a stream of water from a hose. She turned the water on the inspector, then took refuge in her home and threw a wash tub at a patrolman.

Father Simon Kiler, of an adjoining parish, effected a compromise under which location of the fence will be argued at a city council hearing Thursday.

Trees To Shoo Toronto Flies

TORONTO, May 30 —An attempt to keep flies away from areas of Toronto will be made by the city's branch of the Men of the Trees by planting seeds of the yerba de la pulga tree. The organization is to receive a shipment of seeds from Gulfport, Miss. Originally found in the Amazon district, the tree is said to be repugnant to flies.

A WIDOW would like to get a position keeping house for a bachelor or widower. Have a boy 5 years old. Canada born. —Mrs. Laura Todd, Ferintosh, Alta.

Moon Off Course Earth's Fault

LONDON, June 6 —The moon, Astronomer Harold Spencer Jones said Monday, has jumped its track. "And it's all the earth's fault," the astronomer told a meeting of the Royal Observatory of Greenwich.

Moon's course is plotted by the earth's time and the earth's time is reckoned by its rotation, Mr. Jones explained. Somewhere an unknown gigantic brake has suddenly been clamped on the spinning world, slowing it down, he said.

Dr. Martin Davidson, president of the British Astronomical association estimated this slowing down process was going on at the rate of about 1-1000th second every century.

Quitters

Two men were talking during a concert by Sousa's band.

"That fellow Sousa has no control over his gang at all," said one.

"How do you figure that out?" asked the second man.

"Well," was the reply, "the very minute he quits threatening them with that little black club and turns his back on them, the quitters stop working. Just watch them!"

TOFIELD SPORTS DAY JULY 1st

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.
Week Ending Wednesday, June 8

Thursday	
Friday	[illegible]
Saturday	[illegible]
Sunday	[illegible]
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	[illegible]
Total for week	.71

Total for 1938 from April 1st to date 3.88 inches.

Total to date 1937 2.00 inches.

Longtime average to date 3.27 in.

Total for growing season 1937 3.66 inches.

Long time average 10.07 inches.

Final Coat Clearance
1 Blue Homespun tweed, scarlet trim, size 13; 1 Navy Chunga crepe, pure wool, size 40; 1 Tan tweed size 40 and 1 Tan Cord size 22½. For quick Sale $5.00
1 Black Wool crepe size 20; 1 Beige in tweed effect, size 22½. Snaps if they're your size $7.95
1 Royal blue silk and wool mixture, size 22½ and 1 Grey Suit, short coat style size 18. A big saving on these at $9.95
POPULAR SLIPS FOR SUMMER—
An attractive new white suede taffeta with satin top and embroidered motifs, 34-40 $1.00
Oversize slips of white suede taffeta 95c
Black slips for dark sheer and voile dresses
Suede taffeta or rayon jersey $1.00
Heavy stripe taffeta $1.79
KLEENEX-KOTEX NEW SUPER VALUES—
Kleenex, white or flesh, pkg of 200 17c, 2 for 33c
Kleenex, economy package of 500, white .. 39c
Kotex, junior, regular or super, 25c, 2 for 49c
Kotex sanitary belts, adjustable, each 25c
Quest, the positive deodorant powder 35c
Kurb, the new antiseptic 35c
CRISP NEW PRINTED FROCKS—
Broadcloths, sheers, linenes, in bright summer designs and popular photographic prints. Plenty of new style features and no two alike. All sizes 14-52. Two popular prices .... $1.50 & $1.95
RAYON PANTIES ATTRACTIVELY STYLED—
White, pink or peach, with elastic waist. A special purchase of fancy weaves with colored applique or lace trim at 35c
Watson's mesh or non run weaves with picot edging, each 59c
BOYS' BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS—
Sleeveless, knee length and buttonless Sizes 22-32 .... 49c
Watson's Nucut, white or natural 59c
Watson's Youth's sizes, 34-36 .... 75c
BOYS' LASTEX TOP SOX—
Ankle length...... 19c; Knee length...... 25c
H. E. ROGERS

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Automobile insurance written in the best of Companies at lowest rates.
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 17 Thursday, June 16, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LINDBROOK

The spring and early summer rush is over and now we see more of each other. Sheep shearing will soon be on the go amongst the sheep population here and clearing and breaking will provide a pastime for the grain farmers.

We hear that a week ago Sunday, a visiting Kingman ball player, playing at Hastings Lake against that team, had the misfortune to collide with a base man, the impact breaking an arm.

Mrs. Martha Franklin of Saskatchewan is visiting her brother Mr. Asa Rogers of Lindbrook and members of his family who are living hereabouts.

Mr. Reuben Rogers, former resident of this district, now of Didsbury, Alta, is here on a visit to relatives.

Miss Thelma Gordon of Strome, Alta, is here on a visit to her friend Miss Y. Phipps, our school teacher.

Mr. Oscar Kortzman of the Barrhead district is here on a visit to his brother, Mr. F. Kortzman and family of this district.

Divine Service was held at the School last Sunday (Anglican). The preacher being Mr. Gardam of Westlock, who will be serving Tofield parish until the end of September.

The grader has been busy around this district, several roads being fixed up and has now gone south. As one fellow puts it, "fix them up for the collectors, etc., if the crop is good," also all kinds of high pressure salesmen, etc.

Miss Eileen Best of Athabasca is visiting relatives here, the Bracegirdle family and Mr. and Mrs. F. Evans.

KINGMAN

Quite a number of ladies from around town surprised Mrs. McIntosh on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. Alex Asp and sons Herbert and Douglas went to Calgary Tuesday to bring home Mrs. Asp who has been visiting there for the past month.

Mrs. Simon Simonson is home from the Camrose hospital with a new baby daughter, born June 3rd.

Mr. Farmer and his sister called on several Kingman friends Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Welsh and Mr. Albin Anderson visited at the McIntosh home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ma Him was an Edmonton visitor last Friday.

Mr. A. Regstad took a load of Kingman people in his truck to a picnic held at third Miquelon Lake last Sunday afternoon.

There will be a Social Credit picnic at Miquelon Lake on June 18th. Several M.L.A. speakers will be present.

Miss Nora Simonson visited with Miss Bernice Asp on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Simonson came home from Edmonton last Friday where she has been attending school.

DON'T FORGET TOFIELD SPORTS DAY— JULY 1st

KETCHAMOOT

Ketchamoot Picnic will be held on Wednesday, July 6th. More particulars later on.

Mrs. Henderson entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday of last week. A splendid crowd was present. Preparations for the picnic were made.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCowan and son Jimmie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram for supper Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dick Thomas and four children of Edgerton are visiting their mother, Mrs. Annie Lee and other friends and relatives.

Miss Kay Cardien, Messrs. Chris and Jimmie Christen, Verne Anderson and Jimmie Martin, all of Edmonton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutton Sunday. Miss Cardien is Mrs. Sutton's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coombes, Miss Gladys and Ronald and mother, Mrs. E. McMullen, visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Brown and family of Bawlf on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz.

Miss Ethel Brown visited her friend Miss Margaret Mitchell Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Ingram returned home Tuesday after a ten day's stay in Tofield caring for her new granddaughter, Esther Yvonne Wiley.

Messrs. Russel Schultz and Lyle Coombes motored from Drayton Valley Sunday, where they have been for several weeks. Russel returned the same evening.

Mrs. Thomas and children, Mrs. Annie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawson and Mrs. Geo. Lawson were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee.

Mrs. C. A. Ingram, Mrs. G. W. Sears, Miss Norah Kennedy, Kathleen Ingram and Albert Sears were Edmonton visitors Friday. Miss Mary Ingram accompanied them home, returning to the city on Sunday.

Miss Iris Martin of Drayton Valley is assisting Mrs. F. Sutton with her house work.

Mr. Frank Ratigan and Bill Cinders motored from Nelson, B.C. to the home of Mr. Ratigan's sister, Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Sunday.

Miss Marie Bochek, Laura Corbin, Messrs. Ivan and Sammie Mitchell and Charlie Ray motored to the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jack and daughter and Miss Maude Wildman of Edmonton visited friends and relatives in our midst Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Les Ovelson is recuperating at the home of her parents after a recent operation.

Social Credit Zone Meeting Held Thursday

A meeting of the Social Creditors in Zone No. 7 was held in the Women's Institute Building on Thursday evening, June 9th, 1938.

There was a good crowd present, and Mr. Dodds was chairman.

Election of officers was finally settled by Mr. R. Murray, acting as president until the end of the League year in October and the Zone will continue with the present secretary until that date.

A picnic was planned to be held July 13th, 1938, the place to be announced later.

There was discussion about various topics of the day. The attitude of the banks was deplored and strong resentment expressed against those signing petitions etc.

I SAW

BY A.B.C.

Mrs. J. W. Cookson driving a brown horse. We missed "Frede."

****

Chris Hammond building himself a Bay Window.

******

Ran Currie getting an early morning cup of Java at his favorite beanery.

******

Cowboy Swinton trying to stop a grounder at the Ball Game.

****

Reg McCarthy and the Glover boys bringing back a truck load of fish from Lac La Nonne.

******

Winnie and Lois pedding down the Main Stem.

****

Tom McIlvratney getting a bunch of his favorite flowers.

****

Ed Hardy and Tom Hudson getting some souvenirs.

****

Geo. Brace rescuing "Mike" from a Dog Fight.

****

Tom Wallington passing judgement on a technical point.

****

Tom Schultz lining up the 8 Ball.

****

8001 of Ab Sinclair's bees on my Lilac bushes.

******

Bill Bailey broadcasting the weather.

****

J.O.A.L. equipping Ed Hardy's truck with fishing tackle.

****

Dr. Law in his summer raiment, playing a little Soft Ball at Elk Island park.

****

Larry McLeay showing the school children the sights in the big city.

****

Constable R. E. Clark doing a little professional sculling on the Sturgeon River.

****

A sign on Ab Sinclair's Tennis Court—Shut the Gate and Pay your Fees B4 you play.

******

Lem Abbott getting a Hair Trim at Norm's Parlors.

******

Them installing nice soft cushion seats at the theatre.

******

The new department in J. E. Stinson's office making good progress.

LAKESHORE PICNIC

A good crowd turned out to the picnic sponsored by the Lakeshore basketball club on Wednesday. Baseball, softball, races etc., were the chief attractions.

In baseball a close game between Tofield and Lakeshore resulted in a win for Lakeshore by a score of 6-5. Ross Creek and Bardo then met and Ross Creek won by a good score. The final game between Ross Creek and Lakeshore resulted in a win for Ross Creek by a score of 12-5.

Lakeshore and McKenzie schools played softball the result of which will no doubt appear in country correspondence next week. Friendly games of horse shoe were played, and while the day was not a record breaker as a money-maker it was a complete success as a picnic. And what more can you ask?

On Tuesday evening last the Tofield senior baseball team met the Dodds team at Tofield in a regular league game. The score was 6-5 in favor of Tofield.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The C.W.L. cold chicken supper in the basement of St. Francis Church on Saturday, June 18, at 5:30 p.m. Bingo after supper.

Mr. Cameron visited with his sister, Mrs. R. Coutts, for a few days this week.

Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Taylor motored to Edmonton Friday.

Mr. Geo. McFadzean spent the week end in Edmonton.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallis from Camrose visited Tofield on Monday last.

A large number of Tofielders spent last Sunday at Elk Island Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson and Betty of Leduc spent Sunday visiting their daughter Lois.

Miss M. Archer of Lamont is visiting Margaret McConkey.

Misses Betty McCarthy and Margaret Whyte spent Tuesday at their home shore.

THEATRE INSTALLING NEW SEATS

You can leave your cushion at home now. This week the Variety Theatre installed regular theatre seats, upholstered, hinged—and everything. The building is also being re-wired and other improvements made.

Searle Precipitation Report

Taking into account the precipitation that occurred last autumn during the months of August, September and October and the rains which have fallen this year from April 1st to June 4th inclusively and weighting for wheat acreage, the moisture condition of Alberta on June 4th was 90 per cent of the normal as compared with 100 per cent for the previous week, and 104 per cent for the week before that.

For Saskatchewan, on June 4th, the condition was 84 per cent as compared with 96 per cent for the previous week and 86 per cent for the week before that.

For Manitoba, on June 4th, the condition was 86 per cent as compared with 88 per cent for the previous week and 91 per cent for the week before that.

Taking the three Prairie Provinces as a unit, the weighted average on June 4th was 89 per cent of the normal, as compared with 96 per cent at the same time last week, 92 per cent for the week before that and 72 per cent on June 4th last year.

The recent moisture deficiency as compared with normal, revealed by these figures, is not serious enough at this time to harm the growth of the wheat plant. It really means that the moisture reserves that the plants will begin to call upon about the end of June are somewhat less than normal. However, the existing deficiency can easily be made up in the next few weeks provided generous rains occur.

Are You Doing Some Breaking
WE HAVE A
15x30 McCormick Deering Motor Clutch, rear end good. A good buy at $385.00
John Deere Mower, 4 Years old in Good Condition.
Sam Stauffer
I.H.C. Machinery B A Oil

GROCERY SPECIALS
STRAWBERRIES AT THEIR PEAK THIS WEEK
Per Case $2.45
CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE—
Per 1 Pound Tin 40c
MACARONI—
5 Pound Box 35c
PURE STRAWBERRY JAM—
Empress, 4 Pound tin 65c
SUNNY BOY—
6 Pound Sack 40c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES—
2 Packages 25c
Central Co-op Store

PRESERVING REQUIREMENTS
12 Quart BERRY PAN, each 25c
12 Quart BLUE ENAMEL BERRY PAN, each 45c
ALUMINUM Preserving Kettles 98c
16 Quart 2 Coat Enamel Preserving Kettle .. $1.60
Canning Racks, Boiler size, each 35c
Large Size Strainers, each 70c
Ladles, each 35c
Wooden Spoon, each 15c
1x6 Dry SHIPLAP, per 100 BF $2.70
1x10 SPRUCE BOARDS, per 100 BF $2.70
1x6 No. 1 FIR DROP SIDING, per 100 BF .. $4.20
Medium Weight ROOFING per roll.......... $3.15
XXX No. 1 CEDAR SHINGLES, per 1000 .... $4.75
Extra Large TAMARAC POSTS, each 16c
—We Deliver Loads of 2000 Feet or Over FREE—
CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Tofield Drug
THE NEW AND MODERN DRUG STORE
FIRST AID KITS—
By Bauer and Black, Ideal for car or Summer Cottage, Priced 35c
HANDI-TAPE—
Mercurochrome or Boric Sheet, Ready made Bandage, Per box 25c
KLEENEX—
200 Sheets.......... 19c; 500.......... 39c
KOTEX—
12's 25c, 2 for 49c
Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately Filled At Moderate Prices
GEO. McFADZEAN
Dispensing Chemist, Tofield, Alberta—Phone 10

Drug Specials For This Week
—AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE—
3 Oz. Bottle CASTORIA 25c
8 Oz. Tin EPSOM SALTS 09c
15c Box Ricker's SEIDLITZ POWDERS, 2 for 25c
14 Oz. Bottle Milk of Magnesia 25c
4 Oz. Bottle SUN-RAY OLIVE OIL 17c
8 Oz. Bottle SUN-RAY OLIVE OIL 33c
25c Klenzo Tooth brush and 35c Tin Mi 31 Tooth Powder, Both for 39c
Mi 31 Dental Paste 19c, 2 for 37c
25c Klenzo Tooth Brushes, 19c, 3 for 50c
13 Oz. Tin Fruit Saline and 10 oz. Drinking glass, Both for 39c
Jergen's Bath Tablets, per cake 05c
Tiny Tot Baby Soap, per cake 8c, 2 for 15c
EXTRA SPECIAL
16 Oz. Tin New Fly-Kil with the pleasant odor and a regular 25c Hand Spray, Both for .. 59c
A. A. BEIRNES
PHONE [illegible]

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 22
Did You Hear?
AND WERE WE SURPRISED!
The other day a customer asked us the price of round steak. And we answered, "18c Madam."
"Well, Well" she replied. "And I paid 22c in Edmonton not very long ago."
Mostly customers complain on the price even though it is reasonable. But they seldom complain of the quality.
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Prices Reduced
Buy your Tires at reduced prices. We have a complete line of Firestone and Goodyear tires and invite you to come in and see them. Old tires taken in also.
—2 USED ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR SALE—
The Tofield Service Station

After Seeding Comes Haying
John Deere Mowers and Rakes have stood the test of time. Mechanically correct, Strongly built for service, they hold their favor with western farmers on pure merit of performance.
M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

Beaver Army To Build Dams For Public Works

WASHINGTON, June 14— An army of beavers hired at $6 each, will [illegible] Idaho this [illegible] dams in the small [illegible] to [illegible] works [illegible] a [illegible] administra[illegible] [illegible] work on [illegible] are water- [illegible] [illegible] thus would [illegible] $4 [illegible] estimated each of the [illegible] animals would be worth $300 in conservation work.

Beavers put to work by the "State [illegible] last year made [illegible] of [illegible] beavers [illegible] 17 dams on one [illegible] years ago [illegible] [illegible] own to drink [illegible] a field report.

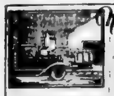
Alberta On Great Green "L" Avers Author

Calgary, June 13— Alberta is on the northern tip of a "great green 'L'" of luxuriant vegetation that is going to bring "plenty of money into circulation again," Frazier ("Sophe") Hunt, noted American author declares.

[illegible] at his Eden Valley ranch, 100 miles southwest of Calgary in [illegible] Mr. Hunt has just completed a motor trip from New York [illegible] years [illegible] this week-end.

Alberta [illegible] experiencing a [illegible] year ahead, he said. The area of good crop prospects extended 1000 miles south of the province and then 1000 miles easterly, forming a green 'L'.

The author will spend the summer at his [illegible] ranch adjacent to that of the [illegible] 20 miles west of High River.



No money required!

[illegible]

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THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP I

- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 8 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

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AND
One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

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Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME ....

STREET OR R.R. ....

TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

New Treatment For Pneumonia

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 —Human bone marrow, which grows in bottles in a medical laboratory at the University of Oregon, has been catching pneumonia.

Pneumonia was caused by infecting the living marrow with human pneumococcus germs, and out of the strange experiment, the American Medical association was informed Monday, has come a new idea about a treatment that promises to cut the pneumonia death rate.

Bottled marrow experiments were shown in the scientific exhibits by Dr. Edwin E. Osgood of University of Oregon Medical school, Portland. He invented the method of growing human bone marrow artificially. He used a new and simplified type of the "tissue culture" for which Col. Charles A. Lindberg invented the artificial heart used at the Rockefeller institute in New York.

Col. Lindbergh's "heart" keeps whole organs alive. Dr. Osgood's "bottle culture" goes back nearer the origin of health by growing the cells of which tissues are made and which sustain the direct attacks of disease.

He takes marrow from the breastbone of living persons with a needle. It is as simple and comparatively painless as taking a drop of blood. This bit of bone marrow he puts in a small bottle with salts, serum, and air on which the marrow cells can live.

When it is time to feed the marrow he whirls the bottle in a centrifuge. This temporarily separates the marrow from the waste matter formed from its consumption of food. The waste is drawn off with a hypodermic needle and fresh food and air injected. In this way bone marrow lives and increases indefinitely.

Inasmuch as bone marrow forms human blood cells, it is an ideal "guinea pig." It catches pneumonia when pneumococcus germs are introduced and reacts to the disease apparently the same as the tissues of a human victim.

With these artificial guinea pigs Dr. Osgood has been testing effects of sulfanilamide. This is the new drug made from red dye, which has astonished the medical profession in the last three years by its beneficial effects on many types of germ infections.

In pneumonia, Dr. Osgood found sulfanilamide does not kill the pneumococcus germs. But if it is used along with type specific pneumonia serum it tremendously enhances the curative power of the serum.

Vermilion School Of Agriculture Forage Crop Field Day

The second annual Forage Crop Field Day will be held at the School of Agriculture, Vermilion, on Monday, July 25th, 1938.

Since this date is also the beginning of Farm Women's Week, it is hoped that farmers who bring their wives to the Short Course may themselves spend a profitable day about the school.

An address of welcome will be given by the Principal, S. H. Gandier, at 1.30. At 2.00 p.m. the topic of Forage Seed Production will be discussed by A. M. Wilson. N. N. Bentley and D. A. Andrew will consider briefly "Soil Conservation" and "The Management of Hay Crops." At 3:30 the party will be conducted through the demonstration plots and farm meadows.

A welcome is extended to everyone interested in permanent agriculture. We trust that those who attend will find the day's programme both instructive and entertaining.

Last year over 150 farmers from Northern and Central Alberta attended this meeting. It is hoped that even a greater number will be present this year.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Eastern Canada

LOW SUMMER FARES

are now on sale to all points. See Ontario, Old World Quebec, the Maritime provinces. There are scenes rich in beauty and historical interest. Travel direct on the air-conditioned "CONTINENTAL LIMITED" or, vary your journey with two days of cruising on the inland water route. The Great Lakes Special leaves Winnipeg every Tuesday and Friday throughout the summer months, connecting with steamer at Port Arthur.

Any Agent will gladly assist you in your plans.

TESTED RECIPES

POULTRY AS YOU LIKE IT

By Betty Barclay

Chicken when company comes? Of course! But do not stick to fried, broiled or roasted chicken. Serve unusual chicken dishes that will both please and surprise. Season well.

Chicken Morango

1 young chicken
½ cup butter
1 finely chopped onion
1 small carrot cut in cubes
1 turnip cut in cubes
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Cut up a young chicken in quarters. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown in salt pork fat. Put in a baking dish with the other ingredients and cook slowly until the chicken is tender. Serve in the dish in which it was cooked.

Mexican Chicken

4 to 6 pound fowl
4 or 5 potatoes
1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups canned tomatoes
Butter
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons parsley

Simmer the fowl in a small quantity of salted water until tender. Remove from the broth. Set the fowl aside for stuffing. To the chicken broth add the canned tomatoes, sugar and the finely chopped mild onion. Let this sauce cook down. In the meantime prepare the stuffing by cooking and mashing the potatoes and adding to them the raisins and enough milk to make the mixture the stiffness of ordinary mashed potatoes. Stuff this, while still hot, into the body cavity and neck of the fowl. Crowd in all the stuffing possible. Pour a little melted butter over the chicken. Put it in the oven to brown. Thicken the tomato sauce to the consistency of a gravy and add 2 or 3 tablespoons of finely chopped parsley and green pepper if desired. When the chicken and the surface of the potato stuffing have become delicately brown, place on a large hot platter. Pour part of the sauce around the chicken and serve at once.

Outdoor Picnic Stew

1 cup dried Limas
2 pounds of lamb cut in cubes
2 small potatoes sliced
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup canned corn
1 cup strained cooked tomatoes

Sear the meat cubes in bacon fat. Put cubes, onion and potatoes into a covered saucepan, cover with boiling water and simmer gently for 1½ hours. Add Limas, corn and tomatoes. Bring to the boiling point and cook slowly for about 3 hours.

Orange Date Nut Salad
(Serves 1)

On lettuce-covered salad plate, arrange circle of 5 or more Navel orange slices. Within this circle make a second circle or cup with 4 or 5 orange segments. Fill cup with mayonnaise. Stuff 4 or 5 stoned dates with walnut halves. Arrange on orange slices. Top mayonnaise with a walnut half.

Strawberry Chiffon Pie

1½ cups dry bread crumbs or crushed zwieback
1-3 cup sugar
½ cup melted butter
2 pints of strawberries
¾ cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ pint heavy cream

Mix crumbs with the third cup sugar and blend in the melted butter. Turn into a 9 or 10-inch pie tin or spring-form pan and pat down so bottom and sides are covered with a uniform layer. Place in refrigerator.

Wash, hull and crush the strawberries, reserving 4 choice ones whole for garnish. Pour sugar over crushed berries and allow to stand 10-15 minutes. Soften gelatine in cold water. Drain juice from berries, heat to boiling, remove from fire and stir in gelatine. Cool and add berries and lemon juice. Chill in refrigerator until mixture begins to congeal. Whip cream until stiff. Reserving ¼ cup for garnish, fold remainder into strawberry mixture. Turn into the crust and chill 2-3 hours in refrigerator. Just before serving, spread or pipe remaining cream over surface. Garnish with halved strawberries. Yield: 8 servings.

Maple Delight

1 rennet tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
1 pint milk
½ cup maple syrup

Make a rennet-custard according to directions in package, using 3 tablespoons maple syrup in place of sugar and vanilla. Chill in refrigerator. Before serving, top each dish of ice cold rennet-custard with the rest of the maple syrup.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"Undoubtedly the Western producer works under a disadvantage in Canada's fiscal policy— —. The custom of other countries, including Canada, played some part in the adoption of policies that led to a shrinkage of wheat imports into the following countries: Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Holland and in a less degree Germany and France.

These are the significant and important words used by Justice Turgeon in the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission Report just issued.

The Hon. Mr. W. D. Euler, Minister of the Department of trade and Commerce has recently reminded us that "Practically every person in Canada is affected by the trend of Canada's trade . . . Our problem is to find markets for our surplus production. On our success in doing so depends the livelihood of one half or more of our population."

Not only do high tariffs lose markets for our wheat, as Justice Turgeon reports, but in addition they increase the cost of all the things that prairie farmers have to buy for living and production.

The lowering of high tariffs and the removal of other restrictions against international trade would therefore, considerably benefit our prairie farmers. Such action in addition would bring about increased world prosperity, and would remove a serious cause of war.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Frost and rust attack U.S. winter wheat—Argentine corn crop officially reported poor; some green or rotted. Greece buying securities wheat reserves. France authorizes additional [illegible] importations. Yugoslavia sanctions importation of [illegible] bushels of wheat—Black Sea shipments continue very small.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: U.S. private estimates predict record wheat crop—Good reports of Argentine wheat seeding—Prairie crop conditions almost normal—U.S. [illegible] exports set record for winter season. European crop prospects improve. Czechoslovakia negotiating for purchases of Polish rye on barter basis.

Main Alberta Highway Will Be Completed

Present plans of the provincial public works department call for completion of hard-surfacing of the No. 1 highway from Edmonton to the international boundary by 1939, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, announced on Monday.

By July 15 of this year it is expected that hard-surfacing will be completed from the boundary to Banff so that the tourist trade for this season will be taken care of.

Mr. Fallow left on Monday for a five days inspectional trip of new highways work. He was accompanied by G. H. N. Monkman, deputy minister and Norman Macpherson, highways and bridges commissioner.

Eight outfits are at work between Edmonton and Calgary, mainly on the 65 miles of new road between Red Deer and Crossfield, while seven outfits are working south of Calgary.

In all there are between 600 and 700 men engaged in the various projects. New equipment, including Diesel tractors, new scrapers and new oilers will be inspected in action. Three eight-hour shifts are being used on the crews, so that work will be pushed ahead with all possible speed.

The minister said that of the 400 miles from Edmonton to the international boundary there was a total of 110 miles yet to apply oil hard-surfacing to. This work is being pushed ahead at the rate of four miles a day. The hard surfacing is done in three stages, the blotter, seal and armor coatings.

Mr. Monkman and Mr. Macpherson will later inspect the Crow's Nest Pass and Trans-Canada highways.

Chakar Partridge Introduced Here

Alberta hunters will have a new type of partridge for a target within a few years as a result of pioneering efforts of sportsmen's organizations in Edmonton and Calgary, W. H. Wallace, provincial game commissioner, said Monday.

The new species is the famed Chakar partridge, slightly heavier and slower on the wing than the Hungarian variety long familiar in this province. Eggs and adult birds have been brought into Alberta by the Northern Alberta Fish and Game Protective league and the Calgary Fish and Game association.

PERSONAL LOANS

THIS BANK is regularly making personal loans to salaried men and women, to wage-earners, to business and professional people and executives.

The terms are simple, the interest rate moderate, and there is no service charge.

The Manager at any office of the Bank of Montreal will be glad to have you call and discuss your financial requirements with him.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service.....the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

Screen Star Travels Canadian Way

Louise Fazenda, of movie fame, and her husband, Hal Wallis, official of Warner Brothers, are seen here on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Canada" just before sailing to Honolulu for a holiday. They were accompanied by their five-year-old son, Hal Junior, who has never yet faced a camera, either professional or amateur.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

TEN THOUSAND PRESIDENTS—

THERE PROBABLY has never been a provincial election that caused so much comment as the recent Saskatchewan election. Newspapers all over Canada and other parts of the world as well, have freely commented upon the outcome. Reading quite a number of the comments one finds a variety of reasons given for the result, even though prior to the election few definite unbiased predictions were forthcoming. But while the reasons given for the well known result are numerous and varied, we have yet to see mention made of what we consider one of the real reasons for social credit success here in Alberta and failure in Saskatchewan.

If one was permitted to fly over Alberta on any night of the week except Sunday, during the off-season months, and it were possible to drop into many school houses and in many instances, private homes, one would find a social credit meeting in progress. There would be the president, the secretary, and perhaps other officers, together with the rank and file, earnestly discussing matters pertaining to social credit government, as well as matters pertaining to their own small group. The group of people probably would not be very large, but what it lacked in numbers, it would make up in directness of purpose. And while most likely the group would be small it would only be one of very many spread over the entire area of the province. There must be a very large number of presidents in Alberta. Perhaps ten thousand is too high an estimate but it is safe to say that the number of presidents run well into the thousands. Each president is a man of standing in his community and has a number of personal friends, who due to the fact that he is a president, he endeavors to win over to his way of thinking. Coupled with the business part of such gatherings is the social part. Farmers and their wives, often their entire family, periodically meet socially and with an objective. It does not make so much difference whether the objective is attained, it is there to strive for, and in the striving there is friendly intercourse with the neighbors. Added to the main objective there is the "uplift" feature. Small groups look up to district groups: district groups look up to constituency groups; and constituency groups look up to parliament itself. The idea is not new. It is to be found in all fraternal societies. Who has not heard of the "Supreme Lodge" or seen mention made of the "Exalted Ruler?" That there is a joker in the pack does not really lessen the usefulness of the plan. The joker is that while the lower groups are looking up to the higher groups, they are also contributing towards them. In fraternal organizations there is the per capita dues. In political groups there is the vote. We do not approach the phrase "Ten Thousand Presidents" in a spirit of levity. We think it splendid for country, and for that matter town people, to get together with an objective in view. The routine of farm life is an arduous one and the phrase "All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy," is as true to-day as when it was first penned. We do, however, believe it would be better if the objective was cultural rather than political, and that this kind of gathering were not used to the ultimate benefit of someone far away. Here is an opportunity for university men, professors, senior students, etc., to speak on subjects, apart from farm subjects, but of general interest.

However, whatever Canadian, American and English newspapers have to say about the results of the Saskatchewan and Alberta elections, we feel that the numerous groups here and the lack of them in Saskatchewan had much to do with the result. It is hard to beat ten thousand presidents.

UNEMPLOYMENT A FEDERAL PROBLEM—

Anyone who has lived in any of the numerous prairie small towns will remember the large number of transient unemployed who were drifting around the country a year or so ago. Some of them drifted so much that it would be hard even for them to say which part of Canada they called home. Due to climatic conditions British Columbia, particularly Vancouver, had its full share of unemployed, men flocking to the coast to escape the rigors of the prairie winter.

Vancouver authorities have decided that they have done enough and are now offering unemployed free transportation to prairie points. The idea is to return them to their homes. Prairie cities are up in arms against any such procedure and have notified coast authorities that relief would be denied any coast jobless arriving here. As many of the men have moved from place to place since they first came to the country, home is rather a vague term to them. In fact in many instances home is where they hang their hat. It does not seem quite fair that Vancouver should be saddled with more than its fair proportion of unemployed even if the climate is mild. Yet who is to say just to what city or province these men do actually belong.

It would seem to be a straight case of federal responsibility. At least they are in Canada and in most cases came here through dominion immigration laws. In a country as large as Canada, it is quite a problem, but like all difficult problems, the sooner it is tackled and dealt with, the better it will be for all concerned.

U.S. Artillery Develops Speedy Railway Gun

Watertown, Mass., June 13. —Death will ride a flat car from coast to coast if U.S. shores ever are threatened by foreign invasion from the sea.

A new type, eight-inch railway mount, in which has been developed all artillery improvements made by the U.S. since the Great War, is practically completed at Watertown arsenal.

Gun and mount weigh 118 tons and can be sped rapidly from the Atlantic to the Pacific coastlines with mechanism to send a 200-pound projectile whistling 20 miles across the water toward challenging warships. The gun will fire four shots a minute and its projectiles, travelling 2,600 feet a second are capable of smashing eight-inch armor plate.

The gun barrel itself is little changed in principle from the first breech-loaders, but years of experimentation since the Great War have eliminated, in theory at least, the old bugaboos of mobile artillery—unsteadiness and inaccuracy.

Outriggers imbedded in the earth, will limit after-shock motions to inches instead of feet. Massive jacks, suspended from beneath the gun's turn-table mount, manoeuvre the mount to its track firing positions.

Watchful of its man-power, the army also has improved the loading mechanism, substituting a fixed loading-tray for the old moveable table which was slow and dangerous to the gun crew.

The army engineers speak only in general terms of the improvement—the details are the army's secret. Closest guarded secret of all is the recoil mechanism, which stops the gun after it thunders out its discharge. Heavy coats of alloy steel conceal it from prying eyes and then the gun workers understand its effect not its cause.

Cadet Left Note Continue Dance

KINGSTON, Ont., June 14. —Note asking that the college go on with the graduation ball was found beside the body of Cadet H. G. Campbell, 20, of Port Arthur, who died in hospital Monday from what authorities said was a self-inflicted gun-shot wound. Said to have been brooding over the recent death of a fellow cadet, with whom he had been wrestling, Campbell was found dying in his dormitory at Royal Military college. The ball was held Monday night.

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, cut short his address at the presentation ceremony in Sir Arthur Currie hall. He had been informed earlier of the tragedy.

College authorities said there had been concern over Campbell's health since the death of Cadet R. D. Smith, of Toronto, April 30, after a wrestling match in which Campbell participated. Inquest into Smith's death revealed Campbell struck him an accidental, glancing blow beneath one ear. Coroner's jury absolved Campbell of blame.

College officials said they had hoped Campbell would rally from his mood of depression and pull himself together. He had failed in his year's work, it was stated.

"I do not know how he came to have live ammunition in his possession, as the orders are against such a practice," said Brig. H. H. Matthews, commandant of the college. "We knew of the tragedy before we went into Sir Arthur Currie Hall. I did my best to carry on and run off the program as arranged. Mr. Mackenzie went through with his part of the program but cut his remarks short."

By telephone from Port Arthur, Campbell's father said the boy's letters had given no hint of unhappiness. The parents will come here to take the body back to Port Arthur for burial.

Campbell in his second year at the institution was a member of the first hockey team and the second rugby football team.

An inquest was to be held Tuesday.

Disaster In Creston District

The Creston district in Southeastern British Columbia has gone in for wheat production during the past few years, last year's harvest being around half a million bushels. Wheat was planted on land reclaimed where the Kootenay River joins Kootenay Lake. High water prevailed this spring and the dykes were over-run flooding something like 14000 acres of land, and utterly destroying the crops thereon. Creston is one of the heaviest wheat producing districts in the west although the area was limited. Since wheat growing was started on the reclaimed project, 80 bushels to the acre has been a commonplace yield. It was most unfortunate that this disaster overtook this district.

Five More Banks Will Shut Doors

Announcement of the closing of five more branch banks in Alberta were made on Tuesday morning, when officials from the offices of the superintendents of the Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Bank of Commerce notified head offices of the banks in Edmonton of the decision reached. Branch banks affected are the Bank of Montreal branches in Islay and Mannville and the Canadian Bank of Commerce branches in Vegreville, Bawlf and Delia.

The official announcement from the Bank of Montreal came from Superintendent William McDonnell and read that the "branches of the bank will be withdrawn on July 16 because conditions make it necessary to curtail expenses as far as possible by concentrating business.

Customers of these offices will be notified by letter and informed which banking points will be available to receive transfer of accounts at close of business on July 16."

The announcement from the Canadian Bank of Commerce, made by Superintendent James Moreton said, "these branches are being closed because they are unable to operate at a reasonable profit owing to the necessity of curtailment of business due to local conditions and operating expenses."

The Bank of Commerce branches at Vegreville and Bawlf will be closed from July 16 and the branch at Delia from June 30.

To-day's announcements bring the number of branch banks closed recently to [illegible], and it is stated in banking circles that further announcements of additional closures will likely be made shortly.

The Bank of Montreal has operated its Mannville branch since 1909 and its Islay branch since 1910.

The Bank of Commerce branch at Vegreville has been operating since 1904 and the Bawlf branch since 1906. The Delia branch was opened in 1913.

While bank officials refused to elaborate on their written statements it was said that the closing followed the increased taxes levied on branch banks by recent provincial legislation.

Closing of the bank branches at Islay, Mannville, Bawlf and Delia will leave these towns without banking facilities, but Vegreville, where the Canadian Bank of Commerce will close its branch still has a branch of the Bank of Montreal operating there.

Killam, where the Bank of Montreal closes its branch on June 30, will also be left without banking facilities, that bank being the only one operating in Killam.

Power

Power is a word which we frequently use. Mechanical or electrical power is now constantly in use, so much so, in fact, that we do not give much thought to the conveniences and comforts brought to us by the application of power. Certain individuals are admired, envied, or feared because of their power, and among them, are those who properly use such power and, unfortunately, those who abuse it. In many ways, personal power represents success, because the individual who has gone ahead and reached the peak in his particular line of work has generally attained to power in that field.

In any and every type of work, we are helped to success if we possess physical and mental health. No individual is able to do his best work unless he has health. He may do good work, his achievements may be well above the average, he may even excel, but unless he has health, he cannot attain his full measure of success. If he has not health, he has not developed his capacities to the full, and, unless these capacities are fully developed, he has not reached his peak of efficiency.

Work, play, rest and sleep in moderation are all necessary. Overwork to the point of fatigue, over-play, resulting in undue strain, lack of rest and sleep which the body requires in order to regain and store up energy—any one or all of these may result in stress and strain which lower physical and mental efficiency and so decrease personal power. The individual who is apparently defying the law of moderation with impunity suffers in loss of personal power, although this may not be immediately apparent, and the day will come when he must pay the penalty in an obvious way.

In order to do our best work, in order to enjoy our play, in order to live happy lives, we should not lose sight of the fact that work, play and rest all have their time and place, and that they should all be taken in moderation. The long grind is a mistake. Better work results if its progress is broken by periods of relaxation either at play or at rest.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally

Five Additions To The Provisional Unity Council

Five additions to the Provisional Unity Council, first meeting of which body has been called for June 23-24 in Edmonton, are announced by John I. McFarland, Calgary, chairman:

Charles P. Hayes, [illegible], [illegible] Hanna, municipal district reeve and for many years an active participant in provincial farm movement.

Alfred E. Hosner, Lisburn, farmer, rancher, served overseas with 50th Battalion; formerly secretary-treasurer of his municipal district. Mr. Hosner was elected to the provisional Council by the directors of the Cypress Constituency Association, the first body to take such action.

Carl Antonson, Pibrock, farmer, president Pibrock Board of Trade, president Pibrock district Co-operative Association; municipal district councillor and long identified with farmer organization in the province.

William Redd, Raymond, farmer, sugar beet grower and cattle [illegible], an active participant in farm co-operative activities in the southern part of the province.

Torgier Johnson, Loyalist, farmer, for many years actively indentified with the co-operative marketing movement.

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

Consult Our Agent At Lindbrook

"MEN AT WORK!"

The most cheerful sign on the road

★ ★

"MEN AT WORK" is an encouraging, cheerful sign upon the highway.

It is the happiest sign on the business highway too.

Business enterprise, making wise use of banking service, is the mainspring of employment.

The contractor responsible for that "Men at Work" sign gets the job of building that stretch of highway by being the lowest responsible tenderer.

Not always does he have the ready money to buy all the materials, pay wages and build it out of his own resources. He goes to the bank and, having assets and a good reputation, he negotiates such advances as he may need.

He orders materials, sets men to work. As the job proceeds, engineers' certificates enable him to collect from those with whom he contracted, and the work goes on.

The highway finished, the bank is repaid. Such repayments enable the bank to supply credit to other responsible borrowers.

A manufacturer gets a large order, with an early time limit for delivery. With only a hundred men, his factory cannot turn out the articles within the time required. With more men he can do it but he lacks sufficient cash.

Operating his factory, as a going concern, with a profitable order and having a reputation for integrity, he asks the bank to lend him what he needs to pay wages.

The bank makes him a loan. He takes on more men. They get wages. The goods are turned out, delivered and paid for. The manufacturer repays the bank with the agreed interest.

He has his profit and can spend some money developing new business to keep his men employed.

How does a bank make these advances . . . where does the money come from?

Banks, having branches throughout Canada, mobilize the surplus funds of millions of depositors, large and small, and, based upon them, make credit available throughout the country as may be required.

Millions of little sums represent the toil, production and lifetime savings of Canadians—your fellow-citizens.

Safeguarding these deposits is the bank's first care.

Deposits of $1,000 or less—most of them much less—are owned by 3,770,000 out of Canada's 4,033,000 savings depositors. The total of all bank savings deposits in Canada is nearly $1,581,000,000; the average savings deposit in a bank is only $387.

Wisely safeguarded by Canada's chartered banks these deposits furnish credit that keeps "men at work" when used by Canadian business and industry—producing new realizable wealth from Canada's great resources. The country and all its people benefit.

In the field of business deposits, out of an average of 660,000 "current" accounts, 596,000 amount to $1,000 or less.

Savings deposits are, primarily, the base on which banks can make loans.

Only the confidence of the people and their willingness to leave their money on deposit, enable a bank to lend money and—at small profit-margin to itself—serve the community.

We have mentioned the contractor and the manufacturer. The same process stimulates employment throughout the whole fabric of production, industry and commerce.

Loans to agriculture and for marketing agricultural products totalled in 1937, $88,291,000—9.0 per cent. of all ordinary bank loans shown on the return to the Minister of Finance, October 31st, 1937.

Of this sum $57,490,000 went to farmers, cattlemen and fruit raisers and $30,801,000 to grain dealers, seed merchants and grain exporters.

Other bank loans went to municipalities and school districts; wholesalers, retailers, manufacturers of and dealers in lumber, pulp and other forest products; fishermen; fish packers and curers; public utilities including transportation companies; stockbrokers and bond dealers; provincial governments; mining men; churches, parishes; hospitals, and to charitable and religious institutions.

Canada's chartered banks defend and protect the safety of the funds of depositors—the millions of thrifty souls we have described, whose life-savings they entrust to their banks.

No Canadian depositor, even through the world-shaking events of recent years, has had to fear for the safety of a single dollar lodged with Canada's chartered banks.

The funds of depositors are their own—not a reservoir from which everybody may draw at will for any and every new financial experiment.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

The Mercury Visits The British Columbia Coast

FINAL ARTICLE

About the time of freeze-up, when the ground is bare and hard with frost. And the first chill winds carrying light snow come, many Albertans, particularly those well advanced in years, think longingly of the summer that has passed. Remembering lush grass and full foliage trees they look forward to barren [illegible] and snow covered landscape for six or seven months. And if they are but human, they wish it otherwise. They would like the summers longer and the winters [illegible]. Some winter has its advantages, many of them. But somehow or other, as the clock of life's time ticks away the years, the pull of a more temperate climate becomes [illegible]. Fortune favors the few and [illegible] the pull becomes [illegible] the local column reports Mr. and Mrs. have left for the coast.

Recognizing [illegible] ful advantages of Alberta hard wheat and sunny skies [illegible] dry crop [illegible], yet [illegible] recognize that [illegible] lies a land fair to the eye and beautiful to behold. And [illegible] Mercury's trip was a holiday [illegible] to observe with understanding [illegible] that we could say something [illegible] people who had not seen [illegible] heard.

Perhaps the [illegible] things in coastal British Columbia are rocks, trees [illegible] and stumps [illegible] where Agriculture [illegible] and where [illegible]. We [illegible] a [illegible] Fraser Valley as far as Abbotsford. This is a [illegible] and fruit growing district. We passed some nice homes and good farms, but there is still quite a lot of [illegible] land. Most of [illegible] some of it quite rocky. There are some very nice places around Cloverdale and Langley prairie. There were farms that had the appearance of being prosperous. Good buildings, well kept up, fairly large open areas. Others were not so prosperous looking, and gave the impression that the people living there were just getting by. The value of virgin land varies tremendously, there are many factors which enter into its value. But what ever kind of land it is, it almost surely has to be cleared. This clearing business is a heart breaker, back breaker, and a pocket book breaker. A fair estimate is $500 per acre for clearing. If one wished to buy a cleared acreage of good quality upon which the owner was doing well, the price asked would be fairly high.

At the present time the established berry growing areas are faced with a peculiar problem. It appears that a steady growing of berries have depleted the soil of the right kind of berry nourishment. And to make it [illegible], this drain on the land has been going on for a number of years and it will take approximately the same number of years to get the land back in shape again. Unlike ordinary fertilizer, it cannot be done [illegible] two years. Many people living here appear to have other incomes apart from that received from the acreage which they work and in this way get along quite nicely.

Money In Plum Trees

It was here that we met the Drumheller miner returning after a winter's work in Alberta. He explained berries were alright but involved much labor. Plums, he said always found a ready market, the buyers giving a straight price for all the fruit on the tree and doing their own picking. As a place to retire to for a man with reserves it looked alright to us. But for a place to earn money, in the same sense that farmers think of earning money here, we could not see much to it. Lulu Island is an entirely different proposition. Here there are [illegible] hills, no rock and no stumps, probably the only place in British Columbia of which this can be said. Lulu Island is more like prairie. There are many different kinds of soil on the island and land values for choice land run to $300 to $350 per acre. Peat land which requires much water and several years to get into shape can be purchased for as low as $10 per acre. There are quite a number of [illegible] rentals on the island [illegible] type of [illegible], lending itself to individual intensive cultivation. Land values here at one time soared as high as $1000 per acre.

On Vancouver Island there are [illegible] agricultural areas in the [illegible] District near Victoria, also in the [illegible] district. Both are chiefly [illegible] districts. Farther north about the centre of the island there are [illegible] good agricultural districts, particularly around Ladysmith and farther north again the Comox valley [illegible] a dairy and fruit growing centre.

Where the climate is milder it has [illegible], and we met more than one person who preferred the dry, even though cold Alberta winters.

But there are the mountains, the trees, and the flowers, the streams and the ever changing tides. As one man we spoke to at Courtenay said: "People come here from as far away as Hawaii, Southern California, and even the Eastern United States. And for theid holiday they spend anything from $500 to $1500. They do the same things, go to the same streams that we can go to for ten cents. And that about explains the situation. Living is very nice there if you have the means to live or can find a way of obtaining them.

Edmonton Exhibition Jubilee Flashes

Edmonton's Sixtieth Exhibition opens when sixty boys and girls will spend an enjoyable educational week as guests in the Edmonton Exhibition Camp. Only new members are accepted annually; some will have applied unsuccessfully before. The prize list, contains full information.

The prize list also gives details of the popular One-Farm Exhibits class with $120 in prizes for display of products of the average home—grains, vegetables, cured or canned meats, etc. No farm grows everything but exhibits winning 100 of the total of 400 points allowed, will qualify. Entries close July 2nd.

Battling Armies Flee Before Rising Waters; War Operations Halt

SHANGHAI, June 15 — Both Chinese and Japanese armies were fleeing Wednesday before a Yellow river flood that could not be stopped either by guns or bombs.

Spilling through immense breaches in the river dykes between Chengchow and Kaifeng, the flood waters rolled for miles across the flat plains of Honan province, recognizing no man-made barriers, and carrying disaster to millions of Chinese peasants as well as to armies.

Japanese war dispatches said fully 300,000 Chinese civilians had been made homeless and estimated 150,000 civilians had drowned.

Hundreds of floating corpses were declared visible. Japanese troops were turning from war to life-saving participating feverishly in building rafts in an effort to save Chinese peasants stranded on high ground and house-tops.

An estimated 30,000,000 refugees were fleeing to the west to escape invading Japanese armies. Millions more were imperilled by flood waters.

Flowing over the east-west Lunghai railway, in some places at a depth of five feet, the waters interposed a complete barrier to a Japanese advance upon Chengchow and to their push farther south toward the north-south Peiping-Hankow line.

For the moment Kaifeng, to which Japanese troops had been forced to retreat was declared to be safe, though surrounded by high water. Kaifeng is 45 miles east of Chengchow and is headquarters for a Canadian Anglican mission. The missionaries were making efforts to organize Chinese farmers and civilians in combatting the waters.

Alberta Crop Report No. 3

Issued By the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton

The general crop condition for the Province at this date continues satisfactory, according to advice from Honourable D. B. Mullen, Minister of Agriculture, and crops have a healthy appearance. A large area in the southern portion of the Province received a good rain, which in some districts, measured one and a quarter inches. Although north of Edmonton moisture is lacking, particularly in the Peace River Block, crops are maintaining their growth due to sufficient subsoil moisture. Coarse grains have not germinated evenly through lack of surface moisture. Most all seeding is complete, with the exception of greenfeed or late sown barley.

The rain in the dry belt has appreciably reduced soil drifting, however, some damage occurred in the Peace River country. These fields are making rapid recovery. Good general rain would brighten prospects.

Cutworms are taking a heavy toll of the late sown coarse grains in the drier parts of the Province, with some reseeding having already been done. The heaviest infestation of grasshoppers is in the Vulcan, Blackie, Champion and Claresholm area, but showers and the application of poisoned bait is effectively checking this pest and damaged crops are making a recovery.

The irrigated districts report a good stand of alfalfa, and forage crops in general indicate a heavy crop of hay. Fall grains are heading out with spring wheat five to ten inches high in certain districts.

Ranges and pastures in the southern half of the Province are reported as having a good stand of native grasses. The drier parts of the Province report pastures drying to the extent of reducing milk production. Ranchers report slightly higher lamb and calf crops since pastures have maintained good growth. Cattle are making rapid gains, but few are marketable yet and demands for grass fed cattle are not strong enough to induce sales.

The province is divided into agricultural divisions numbering 1 to 16. The district in which Tofield is located is No. 11. Of this district the report says:

In some districts late sown crops not germinating due to lack of moisture. Showers reported on June 9th, which will help, but more rain needed soon. Practically all seeding completed, a few acres to be sown for greenfeed but expect that most of this will be seeded this week. Some forage crops to be sown, farmers have been holding off until rain comes, cutworm damage increasing, some farmers reported to be reseeding.

No Worry Is Felt On Wheat Surplus

It gets pretty hot in the summer at Goldfields, Lake Athabaska mining centre, and husky mine employees are not above eating ice cream to secure a cooler outlook on life. So for the past month thrice each week five gallons of the frozen cream have been flown to the Goldfields storekeeper in Canadian Airways aeroplanes.

Pilot Con Farrell left the city Tuesday northbound with an ice cream shipment packed in dry ice—frozen carbon dioxide—in addition to fresh meat for Fort Smith and fresh vegetables for Yellowknife. Packing the ice cream in dry ice cuts down the weight and makes possible substantial air shipments. Five gallons stored thus weigh about 33 pounds.

A WIDOW would like to get a position keeping house for a bachelor or widower. Have a boy 5 years old. Canada born. —Mrs. Laura Todd, Ferintosh, Alta.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD
Trinity Sunday
Sunday School — — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
R. F. Gardam
Incumbent.

Buy Pure Milk
From
T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House
E. McClymont
Phone 1910

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

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GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

FOR SALE—Cockshutt Drill, Double Disc, Power Lift, 24 Run. Price $125.00. Apply J. W. McMullen, Ryley, Alta.

FOR SALE—Ruby Rhubarb Roots. 5 cents each. Phone 909, Tofield.

Dentist Visits May Become New Pleasure

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 14—Dentists gathered for the annual convention of the Northeastern Dental Society Monday heard of anesthesia which might permit removal of a patient's teeth and replacement with false teeth in 30 minutes and analgesia which one dentist said would make visits to the dentist "a pleasure."

Quads Born At Liverpool

Quadruplets were born today to Mrs. Esther Taylor, 29, wife of a teamster. The babies — three boys and a girl — were healthy. Mrs. Taylor, frail and fair haired is one of a family of 13. Her own previous children, three boys and a girl, range in age from four to 11.

Minnow Rain Leaves Fish In Fields, Trees

QUEENSTON, Ont. June 13 — Residents are talking excitedly about the rainfall of fishes the other night. The minnows thousands of them, were found on Col. Sheppard's farm, north of here. Several hundred were found alive. Others were found in the trees in the orchards of the district.

It Takes An Expert

A Wisconsin man was arrested for spearing fish through the ice. One of the witnesses was in sympathy with the prisoner, being a fisherman himself.

"Mr. Smith" said the attorney, "did you see the holes in the ice?"

"I did," answered the witness.

"Did they appear to be fresh holes?"

"Well now, I don't know. I couldn't tell if they were this winter's holes or last winter's."

FOR SALE—Home made kitchen cupboard and table; couch and mattress; kitchen range; cistern pump; card table; 3 burner coal oil stove; bedsteads and spring; 3 colt halters; gasoline lamp complete; 2 single shot 22 rifles; one repeater—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

Ice Cream Goes North By Plane

Wheat crop in the U.S. this year is expected to be well above those of recent years but grain men in Edmonton Wednesday felt no great concern over probable effects of large U.S. exportable surpluses on the Canadian wheat price structure. They said reserve supplies were low in Canada and in Europe with the possible exception of Britain. Dry weather was hitting European crops and rust was causing serious and unusually-early damage in the U.S. It was early yet for predictions, they said.

Nevertheless Edmonton grain authorities said a decline in Canadian wheat prices sufficient to necessitate the federal government protecting farmers with a fair minimum was likely by the fall. The October future now was practically at the minimum previously established and futures prices were low generally, it was stated.

The Sunburst Line's new bus came gliding into town for the first time this week. Modern, roomy and comfortable, it will no doubt find favor with bus travellers on this line.

DON'T FORGET TOFIELD SPORTS DAY— JULY 1st

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT
Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.
Week Ending June 15th

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	.10
Total for week	.10

Total to date from April 1st, 1938 —3.88.

Total to date last year 2.24.

Total for growing season last year from April 1st to August 15, 8.66.

Long time average for growing season from April 1st to August 15 10.07.

Seasonal Specials

EXCLUSIVE DRESS LENGTHS—
Printed Organdy, blister weave plaids, Dotted Sheers, dark plaid designs, Printed Voile, large or small florals, Four yard lengths, former values to $2.50 @ $1.49

RUBBER SOLE CANVAS SHOES 49c—
A Snap if You can use these sizes
Boys' lace to toe boots, sizes 8, 10, 11, and 5. Womens Oxfords, sizes 3, 4, 6, 6½, 7, and 7½. Childrens straps and oxfords sizes 5, 7, 8, 10, 12, 13, and 1. All first quality Acton brand, Brown canvas 49c

GIRLS' RAYON LINGERIE—
Peach Panties, frilled or lace trimmed 8-14, Peach or white bloomers, 2-14, 39c value at 29c

CHILDREN'S COTTON JERSEYS 29c—
Navy with scarlet or green with white, Round neck, short sleeve style, 3-12 yrs. .. 29c

CHILDREN'S MESH JERSEYS 39c—
Roll neck and short sleeves in maize or white, Sizes 2-12 yrs. former 69c value @ .. 39c

WOMENS CREPE PYJAMAS $1.15—
White, pink, maize or sky, cotton seersucker.. Colored smocking on wide shoulder straps, small, medium or large sizes $1.15

WOMENS CREPE GOWNS—
Bright shades of blue and rose with contrasting embroidered trim 95c

WOMENS BROADCLOTH GOWNS—
Mauve, white, or sky, medium size 85c

LARGE KRINKLE BEDSPREADS $1.79—
Gold, green, rose, mauve or blue stripes. Note the unusual length 105 in x 80 in ... $1.79

PRINTED COTTON SPREADS—
Fast color designs on beige cotton of good weight. A useful size 70x90 ...... $1.49

ATTRACTIVE COUCH COVERS—
The popular Tiger design in red and black Also serviceable as bed throw or motor rug. Size 58x78 inches $1.98

EMBROIDERED LUNCH SETS—
36 Inch white cloth and 4 Napkins, assorted colors 75c

H. E. ROGERS

Firestone Tire PRICES REDUCED!

Here's your opportunity to get Firestone Tires at bargain prices, for effective today, Firestone Standard, Sentinel and Truck Tires and Tubes are greatly reduced in price. These new low prices are subject to change without notice—take advantage of them to equip your car today with safe, new Firestone Tires and save money. See your local Firestone Dealer now.

FIRESTONE SENTINELS now as low as $7.50

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. PATTERSON, Proprietor

NORTHERN ALBERTA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY
EDMONTON EXHIBITION
JULY 18-23
Travel By Bus
Single Fare for Return Trip will be in effect on all SUNBURST LINES
Remember—Vancouver & Victoria Excursion now in effect
See Your Local Agent
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

A Generous Tribute
Justice Turgeon, in his recent Wheat Report, stressed the importance of QUALITY in wheat. The "Crop Testing Plan," as a means of improving Quality, he said, deserved every possible encouragement and support.
The Searle Grain Company is a member of the "Crop Testing Plan" group.
For particulars of how the Plan helps farmers to increase their incomes, see the nearest Searle or Home Agent.
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

INSURE YOUR CAR
Automobile insurance written in the best of Companies at lowest rates.
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 18 Thursday, June 23, 1938 [illegible] Per Year. To U.S.A. [illegible]

Cornhill Municipal District Council Held Meeting

The fourth regular meeting of Municipal District of Cornhill, No. 487 was held at the District's office Tofield, on Friday, June 3rd. There were present: Reeve Glenn (in the chair), Councillors Anderson, Holmberg, Morden, Swabey, Walker.

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 p.m.

Secretary reported results of April 30th, 1938, nomination day, set for the purpose of receiving nominations for Councillor for Division three. Mr. D. R. Swabey's nomination being the only one received by returning officer A. C. Dodds, Mr. Swabey was duly elected by acclamation. Secretary obtained declaration of office from Mr. Swabey.

Minutes and accounts payable for previous meeting were read and upon motion were adopted.

Mr. Werton interviewed council re subscribing to Tofield Mercury at 75c per annum for ratepayers. Subscription to be paid by municipality.

The secretary read correspondence as listed on the agenda, matters pertaining to this correspondence being later dealt with.

Meeting adjourned for lunch.

It was decided to sell to Mr. Eric Anderson, hardware merchant of Kingman, lots 3 and 4, block 6, for $20.00 cash. The offer to be accepted by June 25, 1938, and subject to the Municipality being able to issue registered transfer, also subject to the approval of the Provincial Dept. of Municipal Affairs.

Mr. Elder, representing the Ingot Iron Co., interviewed council re steel culverts.

Mr. A. Gill interviewed Council re providing culvert for entrance on south side of the S.E. quarter of Sec. 18-51-19-W4. After considerable discussion Council agreed to provide culvert and Mr. Gill stated he would install it and make necessary fill. Culvert to be obtained from Reeve Glenn.

It was resolved that Secretary address Mr. Edward Brice to the effect that after due investigation Council finds that witnesses substantiate report of Fire Guardian that ground fire existed on the S.E. ¼ of Sec. 22-51-19-W4, fall of 1937 and that said ground fire was a menace to hay on land nearby and that said ground fire was not under proper control, thereby requiring the attention of the Municipality's Fire Guardian for which a charge of $10.00 was made, said charge being placed against land in question as per authority to be found in Prairie Fires Act.

Mr. Eric V. Erickson, blind, of Hay Lakes was recommended for old age pension at the rate of $15 per month.

To fulfill a request by the Provincial Government the secretary was requested to carry out personal investigation and submit inspector's semi-annual report re widows receiving Mother's Allowance.

Mr. Stewart representing the Alberta Hail Insurance Board, Calgary, Alta., interviewed Council re hail insurance, explained new set up and answered many questions.

Council decided that it was not necessary to make a new search at Land Titles Office re land within the municipality in connection with the present assessment.

Secretary advised Council as to Mr. Deare having reported under date of April 25, 38, that bridge and culvert south of section 29-50-20 W4 was in need of repair. This complaint was submitted to Reeve on same day as reported to Municipal Office.

It was decided that the remuneration for Mr. Grue, third man on Municipality's power road building unit be set at $3.25 per day, straight time including Sundays instead of $3 as mentioned in previous meeting, with 50c per day for use of car, except Sunday. Gas and oil to be supplied to Mr. Grue when using his car on municipal business.

Mr. H. Stephen's request for an allowance for work said to have been done by him on road leading to his property was referred to committee concerned.

The sale of the Toulson grader attachment for $100 was approved.

Councillor Anderson was asked to make temporary arrangements for a suitable location to be used as a nuisance ground for the Hamlet of Kingman. Report to be made at next meeting as to location, purchase price, etc.

J. E. Stinson was appointed 1938 municipal assessor.

The following municipal officers were authorised to sign, endorse, etc., all documents as set out in the Bank of Montreal form L.F. 22: W. Glenn, reeve; or G. O. Walker, acting reeve; and J. O. A. Letourneau, Sec-Treas.

Council approved and directed present relief committee to continue in their efforts in solving a satisfactory method of handling relief cases.

Hay permit for 1938 was issued to Mr. J. Gladue covering the N.W. 5-51-20-W4.

Messrs. John Swabey and W. R. Davison be appointed 1938 municipal weed inspector. Remuneration when on duty to be on basis of $5 per day each. This amount to include conveyance.

It was agreed that the remuneration of J. E. Stinson, municipal assessor for 1938 be $1250 for completed municipal assessment.

It was decided to divide up the business for fuel for the power unit. To July 31, 1938 it goes to the Imperial Oil. August 1st to end of season to be decided later.

Councillors for divisions 2, 3, 4 and 6 promised to provide list of land that in their opinion is subject to wild land tax.

A committee composed of the Secretary and Reeve were appointed to interview the Editor of the Tofield Mercury re publishing of minutes. Total expenditure for 1938 not to exceed $25.

The date of the next regular meeting was left at the discretion of the Reeve.

I SAW

BY A.B.C.

Frank Pruden's water wagon on fire.

****

Muriel and Joyce sporting the new light summer ensembles.

****

Tom Wallington setting up seats without springs or cushions at the Tofield Exhibition Grounds.

******

Doc Law sporting a new Pontiac Sedan.

****

Doc and Ray catching up on a little shut eye after an all night drive from Regina.

****

Bill Chapman getting the low down on the Motor roads around Ontario.

****

The Barber Shop Brigade doing a little predetermining on the Joe Louis—Schmelling fist fight.

****

Some 200 folks doing the ladder act at the Firemen's Ball and swinging to the swing of the Swing Sisters Rhyme Music.

****

Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Bob Whyte of Wetaskiwin partaking of a Pot Luck dinner on Mrs. Doc Law's verandah. Flocks of other Sisters doing the same.

****

Ag and Chris counting the spells 'Bout buying any new Spark Plugs, chemicals or Ladder Rungs for the Fire Department.

******

The only difference between the Louis-Schmelling fight and the Baseball Tournament at Holden was that Tofield got put out in the second round.

******

Banker Allan getting the wrong seat at the Theatre.

******

Hilda Simpson getting a break on the Louis Schmelling fight.

****

Norm Glover doing a little Paint Job.

****

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
WE AIM TO PLEASE

TOFIELD SPORTS JULY 1

Preparations Going Forward

Here we are within a comparitively few days of July 1st, the day Tofield has set aside for several years as its celebration and sports day. The birthday of the nation, a day when we should be proud to belong to a young, vigorous, growing, free country like Canada. A day of general celebration from coast to coast, a day of particular celebration here.

Sports Events Varied

While baseball, it is expected, will not have to concede any of its importance or popularity on the annual celebration day, there will be plenty of other sport events provided to entertain the crowd.

Tom Schultz and S. Burke, the baseball committee, have already lined up good talent for the day. And teams that carry with them the good wishes of the home folk, Bardo, Dodds, Holden, Ross Creek, Round Hill and Tofield will all go to bat with their particular bunch of rooters to make the game interesting. All these teams are playing league ball and are in good shape to take the field and give a good exhibition of the game.

Bill Bailey is getting Soft Ball teams lined up. While there will probably be some alterations from the original list of teams, there is no doubt that soft ball talent will be on hand. The snappy Edmonton Girls team that played here last year will be on hand. And local teams will have to step their best to keep up with this aggregation. At that this territory has, in the past, fielded some pretty fair teams, Shonts, Holden, Ryley. Anyway there will be plenty of action on the soft ball diamond.

A revival of the "sport of kings" in Tofield will again be made. John Morton and Tom Schultz are in charge of this department and they know their stuff. There will be a free for all, a pony race 14 hands and under, and a new attraction, a Roman race. This last race is a thriller.

Jack Bailey is getting his list of foot races lined up. There will be plenty and the fleet of foot are going to carry away a lot of loose change.

Frank Dunn and Geo. Abernethy are arranging for good basketball. Lakeshore will be on hand and other good teams invited so as to give the Lakeshore starry bunch stiff opposition.

And for those who like to test their skill at throwing at what have you, provision is being made. Stan Burke and Les Glover are looking into this. It may be one thing, it may be another, but it will sure to be fun.

And of course the dance. No sports day is complete without one. A. E. Allen and Geo. Bruce, have engaged an orchestra and are just waiting for the hour to roll around. Altogether, given fine weather, it should be a punch of a day.

And did we forget the eats! Well, we better not. There will be Walter with his succulent hot dogs and the big booth will be all set to serve all and sundry with whatever the gustatory system craves.

To Run Double Shift On Road Power Unit

The Council of Municipal District of Cornhill is pleased to announce that they have received a road construction contract within the Municipality from the Provincial government. The road in question runs from the N.W. corner of section 7-51-21-W4, south for a distance of one and a quarter miles. The amount of money involved will be from $500 to $650. In order to do this work and also to carry out the road program as set out in the 1938 budget, council finds it necessary to engage an extra crew for the power unit. Weather permitting, work go on at eighteen hours a day. The Council is watching the road situation closely and fully expect to be able to complete the program set out in the 1938 budget during the 1938 season.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wuetherick and small daughter are holidaying at Sylvan Lake.

****

Mr. R. Peterkin is relieving at the station during holiday season.

****

The Eastern Star held a pot luck dinner at Mrs. Dr. Law's on Tuesday. Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Whyte and Mrs. Somers from Wetaskiwin attended it.

****

Miss Alice Mann is visiting relatives in Wetaskiwin.

******

Miss Edith Barden, nurse at the General Hospital in Edmonton, is home for a three week's holiday.

******

Mrs. Sinclair is spending a holiday at the coast.

****

Miss Olive Paddicombe of Ohaton, Alberta, is at present visiting at Tofield, the guest of her friend, Miss Leda Baptist.

FOR SALE— Milking Cow, Lister, Stone, Westfalia Cream separators, Tractor, Cultivator, Mower, Washing Machine, Electric Fence. Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook, Alberta.

KETCHAMOOT

The Ketchamoot picnic under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid will be held on Wednesday July 6th.

Mrs. A. F. Schultz's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hayes of Minnesota arrived by automobile on Tuesday to visit at the A. F. Schultz home.

Two young ladies and two men from Three Hills bible school put on a song service and lantern slides of bible pictures at the school house on Wednesday night of last week. They will finish the pictures Wednesday night of this week. The ladies are planning on putting on a vacation school in the summer holidays.

Mrs. Boise, resident on the John McGinitie farm was taken to an Edmonton hospital Tuesday where she will undergo an operation on Wednesday. We hope she will get along nicely and soon be able to return home.

The Social Credit club held a meeting at the school house Friday evening. Dr. McPherson of Ryley was guest speaker. After the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour was spent.

Miss Hazel Sears returned home Monday after spending the week end visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Ovelson, Miss Kathleen and Jimmie Ingram were

(Continued on back page)

Save With Safety
—AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE—

PONDS' CREAMS	29c & 49c
FORGET-ME-NOT Face Cream	39c
WOODBURY'S CREAMS	25c & 47c
NOXEMA, 25c size	15c
HIND'S CREAM	25c & 45c
JERGENS LOTION	23c & 43c
ALMOND BLOOM CREAM	39c
FRENCH BALM, large	39c
AROMATIC CASCARA, 3 oz.	25c
MINERAL OIL, 40 oz.	79c
BAYER'S ASPIRINS,	22c, 39c, 96c

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—For Summer Breakfasts we can supply you with—
CORN FLAKES
SHREDDED WHEAT & ALL WHEAT
GRAPE NUT FLAKES
RICE KRISPIES & PUFFED WHEAT

REX COFFEE—
3 Pound Pail with premium 95c
BANANAS—
2 Pounds 25c
STRAWBERRIES—
2 Boxes 25c

THE PEAK SEASON IN STRAWBERRIES IS JUST OVER. ORDERS MUST BE PLACED AT ONCE TO SECURE LOWEST PRICE

Central Co-op Store

PYREX WARE
Pyrex Oven Ware makes Lovely Wedding Gifts and it is Guaranteed against Heat Breakage

CUSTARD CUP SET, 6 cups in oven rack	59c
UTILITY TRAYS, 10½ inches long	$1.15
COVERED CASSEROLES, medium size	$1.45
Double Duty CASSEROLE, large size	$1.90
9 Inch PIE PLATES	70c

No. 1 CEDAR SHINGLES, per 1000	$4.75
1x8 No. 1 Dry SHIPLAP, per 100 BF	$2.80
1x6 No. 2 SPRUCE DROP SIDING, 100 BF	$2.20
1x3 No. 4 FIR FLOORING, per 100 BF	$3.90
2x4 Dimension Off Grade, per 100 BF	$1.70

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Tofield Drug
THE NEW AND MODERN DRUG STORE

SUN GLASSES—
Assorted colors and shapes 25c
ANTI-MOSQUITO VANISHING CREAM—
Potter & Moore, per tube 35c
FLYOCIDE—
An effective Fly Spray. 8 oz. 33c, 16 oz. 53c

—Let Us Fill Your Doctor's Prescriptions—
GEO. McFADZEAN
Dispensing Chemist, Tofield, Alberta—Phone 10

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 22
Did You Hear?
AND WERE WE SURPRISED!
The other day a customer asked us the price of round steak. And we answered, "19c Madam."
"Ah! Well!" she replied. "And I paid 23c in Edmonton not very long ago."
Many customers complain on the price even though it is reasonable. But they seldom complain of the quality.
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

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Buy your Tires at reduced prices. We have a complete line of Firestone and Goodyear tires and invite you to come in and see them. Old tires taken in also.
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After Seeding Comes Haying
John Deere Mowers and Rakes have stood the test of time. Mechanically correct, Strongly built for service, they hold their favor with western farmers on pure merit of performance.
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AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

Tar Sand Research Is Strongly Urged

OTTAWA, June 21— Dr. G. S. Whitby, director of the division of chemistry, National Research council, told the Canadian Chemical association convention here there should be a systematic and sustained research on the bituminous tar sands of Alberta.

These deposits were so extensive they contained a quantity of bitumen variously estimated to be four to 10 times the present known oil reserves in the world, he said.

"The production from them of various petroleum oils, although perhaps of only limited commercial importance at the moment, with crude oil prices at their present level, is likely to be important in the future," said Dr. Whitby.

It is doubtful whether it would be really feasible economically for the oil producers in Alberta's Turner Valley to attempt to take care of national requirements, even assuming the area developed into a major field. B. Coulson, chief chemist, Imperial Oil Company, Sarnia, said in another paper written for delivery to the mineral water power symposium of the association.

Parachute Stolen After Air Stunt

REGINA, June 21 —Professional parachute jumper from Winnipeg, Nick Szun counted up a loss of around $185 on his last jump before a crowd at the Regina airport Sunday night while city police were looking for Regina's first parachute thieves.

The theft happened after Szun made a double parachute jump cutting one 'chute loose and landing with the other. The first parachute floated to a field west of the airport where a group of men in a car gathered up the big silk umbrella stowed it in their car and drove away.

When airport attendants came to get the parachute they were told by bystanders the men in the car had said they were taking it to the airport.

A reward was being offered Monday for return of the parachute, valued at $185. Szun realized a silver collection of about $15 for the jump.

The paper said the long distance of Alberta from the major markets presented an obstacle to the marketing of the by-products of petroleum

PERSONAL LOANS

THIS BANK is regularly making personal loans to salaried men and women, to wage-earners, to business and professional people and executives.

The terms are simple, the interest rate moderate, and there is no service charge.

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TONE WHEEL
MAGNET
COIL

ELECTRIC ORGAN TO ASSIST FIRST NATIONAL EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

1. Avignon where Congress originated.
2. Mlle. Tamisier.
3. A view of the 100,000 seats at Quebec.
4. Northern-Hammond Organ.
5. Sketch of the parts which originate the electrical impulses to make the organ tones.

The Eucharistic Congress dates back to 1874 when Mlle. Tamisier of Tourine, France, felt called to inaugurate a movement for a greater public devotion to the Holy Eucharist. She succeeded in arranging the first Congress in Avignon in June of that year. The movement soon became world-wide. In 1910 Montreal was host to over 100,000 visitors from all parts of the Globe.

This year history will be made at Quebec during Canada's first National Eucharistic Congress, where for the first time the services will be led by organ music through the medium of a Northern-Hammond Organ, manufactured in Montreal by Northern Electric — the very latest development of the science of sound. It is actuated by electrical impulses and cannot get out of tune. There are over 1800 now in use in Churches of all denominations throughout the world.

Growth Of Juvenile Crime Greatest Worry of Chiefs

Grim spectre of juvenile crime is casting a shadow across Canada. Its seriousness as a new menace is threatened only by mushroom growth of traffic problems.

Almost to a man, a score of law-enforcing officials attending the 34th annual convention of the Chief Constables' association of Canada gave the answer of this answer Tuesday when reporters asked each of them "What crime problem in your community is causing you the most worry?"

From coast to coast police officials have come to Edmonton for three days to discuss mutual problems, become acquainted with new developments in law enforcement and renew the links in a strong chain that binds the dominion's guardians of the law in a fraternity founded on justice, law and order.

Out of uniform, most of the visiting officials have the appearance of successful professional and business men. The majority of them are middle-aged and have had at least a quarter century of police experience.

At least two of them exert command over forces of more than 1000 men—the deputy chiefs of Toronto and Montreal. Staffs directed by others range from 10 to two (including themselves).

Few of the visitors are above average height or exceptionally muscular. Most of them are busy executives—and their appearance as such is not misleading.

Chief Ernest Goodman, Hamilton, a champion golfer, explained that the standards demanded of all Canadian policemen are "a certain amount of education, sound moral principles and a genuine enthusiasm to protect the best interests of normal citizens.

"We believe, in all sincerity, that life offers no nobler profession than whose followers devote themselves to fighting for right with steady but impartial favor. We realize to be successful we must conduct ourselves in a manner that will win the respect of all citizens," he said.

G. S. Guthrie, deputy chief of the 1,000-strong Toronto force, believes in dressing comfortably—when off duty at least. He was wearing white flannels and a natty blue blazer.

His analysis of Canada's crime problems keynoted views of his colleagues.

"Juvenile crime has swept into Canada without warning. We are able to cope with traffic problems to some extent by safety devices and stern punishment for offenders. But to eliminate law breaking among young men that flourished as a result of unemployment we must have more co-operation from schools, churches and all public-spirited organizations," Deputy Chief Guthrie said.

"Juvenile deliquency is a serious problem in Saskatchewan but discouraging drouth conditions have not made it worse," believes Chief Alex Calder, of Moose Jaw.

Chief F. Lesley, Prince Albert, who will address the convention on "Boys and Crime" at a Wednesday evening session, said he preferred to reserve comment until then.

Friendly and merry of mien, Chief J. M. Coghill of The Pas, Man. laughed when a reporter asked about law breaking "in a frontier settlement."

"That wild west stuff has gone out completely. There aren't any heroic bad men any more and gun play is practically unheard of," he declared.

John A. Grant, staff inspector of Ontario provincial police, believes the traffic problem is a major one in Canada. "Although we have the best drivers in the world right here in Canada, the trouble with them is they think they are good drivers," he said.

Another major problem is "our children," the inspector went on. "Children nowadays seem to drift away from their homes. The home is the key. Our children seemed to have drifted away from the thing that made anchors for our children."

Solutions to problems of children are a good home and the church, Inspector Grant thought.

Charles Maciver, assistant chief constable at Winnipeg said that safe-cracking is increasing in Canada. He showed newspapermen a satchel filled with the latest safe-cracking tools, which he had taken from a safe-cracker "only a few weeks ago." The tools clamp on to the front of a safe and when a certain amount of air pressure is applied, the door pulls off.

"Sometimes, they can do it in five seconds" he said. And it is noiseless.

Constable Maciver, asked about auto-stealing, declared 1,700 automobiles were stolen in Winnipeg in 1937 "But we have controlled it to a considerable extent now."

HOLIDAY AT THE Pacific Coast

Travel westward through the glorious scenery of the Canadian Rockies to the Pacific Coast. Take the Triangle Tour from Jasper to Prince Rupert and thence 600 miles by Canadian National steamship through protected scenic waters to the Port of Vancouver.

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SPECIAL 30 DAY LIMIT
HOLIDAY FARES

For Information Ask Any Agent.

Many Hurt When Jobless Evicted With Clubs, Gas

VANCOUVER, June 20— Fifty thousand dollars worth of plateglass windows were broken in downtown business houses as the unemployed fled from the post office which they occupied for a month. Others left the Art Gallery peaceably.

A stone-throwing crowd early today smashed six windows in the Federal Building, where yesterday several hundred unemployed jobless were routed by police using tear gas and riot sticks.

The stone-throwers were among an estimated 10,000 persons who jammed the Canadian Pacific Railway docks in sympathetic demonstration for 200 jobless who left for Victoria at midnight. The delegation will meet Labor Minister George Pearson today in Victoria to seek a works program.

No action was taken by city police who were patrolling near the building and the crowd gradually broke up after Harold Winch, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation member of the legislature for Vancouver East, and R. W. Campbell, publicity head for the Relief Project Workers Union, pleaded for orderly conduct.

Orders to evict the unemployed came suddenly after a month of quiet. Premier T. D. Pattullo said in Victoria he had told Dominion and Vancouver city officials Saturday the situation in Vancouver could "not be tolerated any longer."

The post office group, most of them members of the Relief Projet Workers' Union, were driven from the building by Royal Canadian Mounted and city police after they had refused to leave voluntarily.

As they streamed from the building city police outside tried to arrest men they believed responsible for breaking post office windows and glass wickets when the disturbance first started.

A fight began on the street. Police were kept so busy they could not follow scores who ran down Hastings and Cordova streets toward the east end of the downtown district.

The premier will meet Mayor G. C. Miller here today to discuss the unemployment situation. The mayor said in a prepared statement to the press Sunday that as far as he was concerned there would be no more "sit-down strikes" by jobless in Vancouver.

"We will not allow any further demonstrations in public buildings," the mayor said. "Any such move by the unemployed will bring immediate police action."

The C.C.F. in a statement issued over the signature of Winch, who said he was qualified to speak for the whole party organization, urged all members of the legislature to resign and give the electors a chance to elect a government which would deal constructively with the unemployment problem in British Columbia.

"Peace and good government has ceased to exist," the Winch statement said. "To be a member of a legislative assembly that permits such conduct as the authorities have been guilty of is a grave reflection upon the intelligence and integrity of every member of the house."

Shortly after 4:00 a.m. Sunday, virtually the entire city police force piled into squad cars and sped to the buildings. Simultaneously G. H. Clarke, district director of postal services, and Arthur S. Grigsby, secretary of the Art Gallery board of trustees requested the men to leave the building within 20 minutes.

At the expiration of the 20 minutes at the post office Clarke told the men their refusal to leave had created an unlawful assembly and gave them another 10 minutes.

Then a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer told them if they did not leave tear gas would be used. After a further 20 minutes four tear gas bombs were thrown in by R.C.M.P. officers. The jobless, heads wrapped in water-soaked cloths, stood the fumes for five minutes and then started to break out the windows. Several more gas bombs were thrown and when the men still failed to leave a squad of R.C.M.P. quartered in the building moved into the lobby and cleared the building with riot sticks.

In the human melee, rolled bundles of bedding came flying through the broken windows and finally the men themselves through the doors where city police awaited. Men and police struggled about the building before the jobless started their glass breaking flight along Cordova and Hastings streets.

Meantime at the art gallery similar warnings had been given Chief of Police W. W. Foster telling the men they were in unlawful occupation of a public building. After a second warning city police tossed in tear gas bombs. The men stood it for nearly 20 minutes before they left without damaging the building.

Teething

During the years when the baby teeth are coming through the gums and the child is said to be teething, it is a common belief that any one of the numerous ills from which the young child may suffer can be fairly put down as being due to teething. If a rash develops it is called a teething rash. The young mother is told that the cold in the head, the crying, the restlessness, the upset stomach are all due to teething, and that there is no reason for her thinking anything else. In some cases, this simple explanation has led to serious results. We try to prevent diarrhoea in children by proper feedings, but, if the condition does occur, it is known by those who have the responsibility of caring for such cases, that prompt treatment right at the start, is needed, and that delay in securing proper treatment early exposes the child's life to danger. The delay which occurs in seeking treatment is very often explained by the mother on the grounds that she thought, as she had been told by friends, that attacks of diarrhoea were to be expected as a result of teething, and that the condition would clear up, of itself, when the tooth was cut.

Teething is a normal event, and most babies go through the period in an easy manner and with so little evidence of what is happening that the parent is surprised on seeing the white point which is baby's first tooth. Some children do suffer evident pain, and such children are apt to be fretful and to suffer from broken sleep with the result that they are not up to their usual standard of fitness.

The point which we wish to make is simply this—it is not safe to assume that teething is responsible for whatever happens to a child during the teething period. Conditions that arise during the teething period are to be dealt with properly, and are not to be considered as being of no particular importance. A realization of this will save many infants from neglect through misunderstanding of the actual facts.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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MUNICIPAL MATTERS—

THIS ISSUE of the Mercury goes to all the resident ratepayers of Cornhill Municipal District, whose addresses are known. There may be, and probably will be, some alterations and revisions to be made before the mailing list is absolutely correct.

For some years past, at each annual meeting held in February, there has been an expressed desire for a wider circulation of the minutes of the council meetings. At different times, discussion concerning the matter was lengthy and wandering. However last February, a number of resolutions were passed, which among other things, asked for the publication of 1937 minutes as well as the 1938 minutes of meetings as they were held. The matter has been discussed in council on two or three occasions and at the last meeting a committee composed of the Reeve and Secretary were appointed to come to some arrangement with the Mercury.

The Mercury made its position clear. It said it would publish the minutes free, providing they could be obtained within a reasonable time and as far as its circulation went.

But it suggested that the council subscribe for the Mercury for all its ratepayers at a reduced rate. It cited one other municipality which had been doing this for a period of years. The committee agreed to send out this issue and await further action at a council meeting. This, briefly explains. why, if you are not a subscriber to the Mercury, you have received this copy.

EXAMINATION TIME—

WE SUPPOSE there must be some good reason for the school year to end in the latter part of June. And to have the departmental examinations immediately prior to the school closing for the summer holidays. But we have often thought that the school year ending with the Easter recess would have some advantages too. No matter when held, examinations bring extra study, and anyone who had to study through Sunday's heat, will know how much nicer it would have been if they could have been out enjoying the comparitively few warm days we do get. Moreover, examinations are often written in exceptionally hot class rooms, when atmospheric conditions are the opposite to intensive writing about anything. And when all nature is calling children, and adults too, to be outdoors enjoying its charms. As we said, there must be some good reason for the school year to end when it does. It gives a good opportunity for teachers to move around from school to school, and have all students start new grades in September. There is ample time for the marking of papers and a second chance for those who slipped a subject or two. And then of course there is the fact that it has always been that way.

SUMMER COLDS—

WRITING THIS week goes by fits and starts. Just why we should pick the hottest day of the year to catch cold is something we can't explain. Between snuffles and nose wiping we manage to get a few words down but the head feels as if it is full of pea soup and thinking takes more effort than usual.

This would not be of much interest if it were not for the fact that quite a number of other people are now or have recently been in the same predicament. Summer colds are, we suppose, no worse than winter colds. But one does not expect to catch cold when there is a broiling sun and near record high temperatures are being made.

Quite a number of people have colds at the present time and consequently this should be as good a time as any to write about things we know little about. Doctors for years have been talking about the common cold. Specialists have been tracking down the germ so that they can get the thing cornered into a laboratory where they can tear it apart and see what it is made of. In their zeal they would cure you of a cold before you had one. Well, nobody should find fault with that, because while it is frequently expressed that a person "catches cold" this is all wrong. What actually happens is that the cold catches the person, who, if he were aware of being chased would do some fancy dodging. Anyway, a cold is rarely welcomed and if its inconviences are made light of, as most often happens, it is more, as the Chinese say, to save face, than because the victim is not feeling uncomfortable.

But while a certain amount of levity is associated with a cold, they are not always funny. Moreover apart from the deep wells of scientific learning which the doctor's plumb to find the whys and wherefores of the cold germ, there is an easier understood viewpoint. In a sense the common cold can be regarded as a protection. As an affliction a cold may be bad enough, but it really protects the physical system against those things which are much worse. It is a fairly common thing for people to wake up in the morning with a cold. Think how much worse it would be if pneumonia, bronchitis, etc., were as easily contracted. The common cold is nature's warning, or to express it differently, nature's first line of defence. So when we read loss figures running into millions of dollars due to the common cold. And we read that eminent learned men are devoting their time and talent in an endeavor to isolate the cold germ, and so we presume to endeavor to stop this loss, we wonder if they are on the right track. They probably are, but it would be a funny world if there were no colds.

Alberta Crop Report

Issued By the Alberta Department Of Agriculture, Edmonton

Very favorable crop conditions are contained in the crop report issued from the Alberta Department of Agriculture for the period ending May 31st, by the Honourable D. B. Mullen Minister of Agriculture. The greater part of the province has sufficient moisture to carry the crop along for some time. There has been a lack of the usual moisture in the districts north and west of Edmonton. The Peace River country is particularly dry for this time of the season. The weather has been warmer, promoting an even germination and a rapid growth of all grain crops. Wheat seeding is practically completed except in districts where farmers are delaying seeding owing to cutworm menace. Coarse grain seeding is delayed by some farmers who are making an effort to destroy a growth of wild oats and other weeds before seeding these crops.

Little damage is reported from soil drifting as that part of the province usually affected has been favoured with rains to counteract winds which have not been as frequent as usual.

Grasshoppers are hatching rapidly over a wide area. It is difficult at this time to estimate the probable damage from this insect. Every precaution is being taken to have supplies of poison bait available, where needed. At this date the grasshopper campaign does not promise to be as extensive as for several years past. Cutworm and wire worm damage have been reported from many sections of the province and some reseeding will be necessary.

Forage crop seed has been sown in districts where there is sufficient surface moisture. North and West of Edmonton seeding of grasses and clovers are held up on account of surface soil being too dry to promote an even germination.

Ranges and pastures over most of the Province, which were approximately two weeks later in growth than a year ago, have improved rapidly since the last report and can be said to be in a satisfactory condition from the stockman's point of view.

Rains have been ample over most of the Province, for fairly rapid growth, and the only exception being in the Peace River and far north regions.

All stock are showing satisfactory improvement in condition as a result of these improved pasture conditions. Range stock, generally, came through the winter in better condition than one year ago, and this has helped to increase the rate of spring gain.

Late lambing and calving conditions have been ideal over practically all the Province.

Very little stock with any marked degree of finish, remains to be marketed at the present time and prices are such that there is little incentive to force other grades on to the market.

Territorial division No. 11 in which the Tofield district is situated is reported upon as follows:

Moisture conditions fair; district could do with some rain; heavy rains occurred last week in some sections. Very little soil drifting. Spring work well under way. Dry weather has helped to speed up operations during past two weeks. Wheat seeding practically completed. Oats 80 to 90 per cent sown; barley some sown, most farmers holding off seeding for a couple of weeks. Some forage crops sown, pastures coming along fine, some cutworm damage reported.

Musical Shepherd Crook Re-unites Uncle, Nephew

MONTREAL, June 20—Shepherd's crooks, it seems, have vastly greater possibilities in these modern days than when ensnaring the legs of errant sheep was their sole function in the rustic scene.

Nowadays the crooks can even produce music—and bring a missing relative back into the family fold.

Inventor of the "musical crooks" at his native Henfield, Sussex, England home, Alfred Jennings wondered about the nephew who emigrated to Canada in 1907 and whom he had not seen nor heard from since.

Out in Upper-Lynn, B.C., Murray Marshall often thought of the uncle back in England who had given him the money to get back to Canada.

But then news of Jennings' curious invention — the crooks that when hung in a certain manner and struck with a particular instrument, emitted musical sounds—leaked out to the papers and Marshall heard about it. A speedy exchange of letters followed and the inventor was soon on his way to visit Marshall.

Jennings, rotund and ruddy, arrived here Sunday aboard the liner Aurania, but had nothing to say about himself or his invention. He refused to divulge whether he had brought the crooks along to show the interested nephew.

Fire Situation Grave In North

Hot, dry winds and soaring temperatures Sunday and Monday have created the worst forest fire situation in northern Alberta since 1934, according to an announcement by the provincial department of forestry Monday. As Edmonton sweltered under a temperature of 87 degrees above on Sunday, the hottest mark to be reached this year, forest fires continued to sweep through the north country. J. A. Hutchison assistant director of forestry, left here Monday to make an aerial survey of the fire situation.

No signs of abatement were seen Monday and the forecast was "continued warm." Government forestry force was being rushed north as officials said equipment for fighting quickly as possible and efforts are being made to keep the fires under control. Pall of smoke hung over the city and district, limiting visibility and hampering aviation activities.

Fires reported and distances from Edmonton are:

Rochester, 50 miles north— Fires seven miles north. Location, west of Elbow lake. No good timber affected as yet.

Chisholm, 110 miles north —Outbreaks of old fires burning south and north of here. All under control.

Green Court, 75 miles northwest—Three small fires near river. Extinguished.

Wabiscaw, 190 miles north— Fires raging here. Between Slave Lake and Athabasca Landing.

Slave Lake, 130 miles north—Fires both north and south of here.

Athabasca Landing, 100 miles north—Fires 25 miles north of here.

Faust, 190 miles north—Fires raging here. Also in nearby Peace River district. Location, west of Clear Hills.

Grand Prairie, 340 miles northwest—Fires general throughout the district. Some centred around Sexsmith.

Bound for the fire areas northwest of Keg River in the Peace River district, Mr. Hutchison left Monday in a Canadian Airways aeroplane piloted by North Sawle, Mr. Hutchison picked up several firefighters in the Peace River district.

Upon his arrival in the fire area, Mr. Hutchison wired back to Edmonton "that conditions were bad." Smoke from the north and northwest of Grande Prairie was heavy. Some of it, according to government officials, was coming from heavily-wooded areas in B.C., near the Alberta border.

Aeroplane flights out of Edmonton were delayed Monday by the heavy smoke that hung over the city, reducing visibility. Officials at the Cooking Lake seaplane base estimated visibility to be quarter of a mile and at the airport it was estimated at half a mile.

Most of the smoke was coming from due north early Monday, but at noon the wind started swinging toward the west, officials at the airport said. Velocity was 12 miles an hour.

Reports from the north indicate intensive attempts are being made to combat the fires and keep them under control. Valuable timber land is endangered if the fires spread. At the Chisholm Saw Mills, 110 miles north of Edmonton, a crew of fighters under Timber Inspector F. E. Smith is working against the flames in an effort to keep them away from the company's spruce lands.

South of Slave lake, near Faust, Inspector Donald Buck has called out men to assist in beating down fires that are sweeping through the bush country. In all other areas affected by fires, similar steps are being taken to keep the fires from spreading and destroying property.

While northern Alberta suffered from sweeping forest fires, other points southern and central, reported lack of rain was hindering proper growth of crops. With prospects of the best crop since 1929, farmers in southern Alberta were eagerly scanning the skies Monday for indications of rain.

North of Calgary, from Drumheller to Red Deer, crops are now in good shape, but reports said the week-end had dried them out considerably and rain would soon be needed. Grasshoppers continue to plague many districts in the south, especially Vulcan and Blackie, where they have taken their toll of the best crops in their paths.

While Edmonton and district suffers neither grasshoppers or forest fires, it nevertheless has a miniature heat wave with which to contend. Rain in the district is needed to restore crops to their natural state of growth for this time of year.

FOR SALE—Home made kitchen cupboard and table; couch and mattress; kitchen range; cistern pump; card table; 2 burner coal oil stove; bedsteads and spring; 2 colt halters; gasoline lamp complete; 2 single shot 22 rifles; one repeater—Apply to J. E. Stinson, Tofield.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

Now the farmers with their teams, tractors, ploughs, discs and cultivators, are busy summerfallowing the land.

Summerfallowing in order to rest the land, or to clean it from weeds, or to conserve extra moisture for the following crop, is as old as agriculture itself. In ancient China, and in ancient Britain, thousands of years ago, laws were sometimes made setting out the proportion of the land that had to be summerfallowed or rested each year.

Summerfallowing has always been regarded as a kind of insurance premium that the farmer pays with his time, and with the loss of one year's crop, in order to ensure a greater certainty of good yields in the future.

In Western Canada, in districts that enjoy good average rainfall, summerfallowing is usually done solely to destroy weeds. Most weeds, such as wild oats, are best killed when they are in the four leaf stage.

For conserving moisture, however, because even young weed plants use a great deal of precious rainfall, it is best to manage a completely black fallow, that is, not to let the weeds at any time appear above the ground at all.

Summerfallowing should be done as early as possible, of course, so that the rains that fall in June and July may be conserved.

Following factors have tended to raise price.—Increasingly pessimistic reports from U.S. winter wheat belt—Partial suspension of mixing regulations in Italy indicates corn shortage—Reduction in South African corn estimate—British barley prospects favor imports—Frost damage to European fruit crops confirmed— Continued import of foreign wheat into Palestine.

Following factors have tended to lower price:— Timely precipitation over Prairie Provinces— Crop prospects in Germany and the United Kingdom greatly improved —Russia actively chartering cargo space for grain movement— Australian moisture situation somewhat improved—Californian fruit crops make excellent progress — Liverpool wheat stocks nearly double a year ago.

DON'T FORGET TOFIELD SPORTS DAY— JULY 1st

WHERE DOES ALL THE MONEY COME FROM?

★ ★

MORE than four and one-half million depositors in Canada have "money in the bank."

They are satisfied to leave their money on deposit because Canada's chartered banks are ready and able to pay back promptly every cent when the depositor calls for it.

These deposits in the chartered banks total roughly $2,262,000,000—approximately 10 per cent. of which they carry in cash—in other words Bank of Canada money or "legal tender."

Some people do not fully understand banking operations and might ask:

1. What have the banks got to represent our deposits if they do not have it all in cash?
2. How can the banks repay our deposits, over $2,000,000,000, with the amount of cash they hold?

The answer to No. 1 is: Look at any bank balance sheet and you will see for yourself that a bank owns more than it owes. That is to say—if all of its depositors were paid off and all of its other debts paid, a balance would be left belonging to the shareholders.

That should answer your first question satisfactorily. And now for No. 2:

Look again at a bank balance sheet and you will see that in addition to the cash it holds, the bank owns assets quickly convertible into cash, or which can be used to borrow from the Bank of Canada.

Experience has taught banks the amount of cash it is necessary to carry to meet ordinary day to day demands, and also the proportion it is necessary to carry in gilt-edged quick assets which can be liquidated to meet even any extraordinary demand. Banks know that it is absurd to expect all depositors to call for their money at the same time.

That would be like saying that if everybody got sick at the same time there would not be room in the hospitals to take care of them.

Or that if everybody who travels by street car decided to travel at exactly the same hour, there would not be enough cars to carry them.

Or that if every person who carries life insurance died on the same day all the claims could not be met.

Or that if every sea were drained dry there would be no ocean liners.

Such statements are meaningless when you expose them to the cold light of commonsense.

Where, then, does all the money come from? That question can best be answered by asking this one: Who owns it—and how do they get it?

Addressing ourselves to 4,740,000 depositors we answer: "This money is yours. You own it. When you call for it, you get it. When you ask any existing Canadian bank for it, do you ever fail to get it promptly?"

We ask you, too: "Do you regard your deposit as figures in a book?"

If you are a wage-earner, paying your way and depositing a little week by week in a savings account in the bank, can anybody convince you that your deposit came into being by writing figures in a book? Or is it not a fact that you can call at your bank and take it away with you—in cash!

Suppose you are a farmer—let us use one acre and some round figures for illustration. You use 1½ bushels at a dollar a bushel, of wheat, to seed one acre. You reap, say 20 bushels, worth a dollar a bushel. Leaving out your costs to simplify matters, your gain is 18½ bushels equivalent to 18½ dollars, which you deposit in your bank.

Do you regard this as just figures in a book?

It would be hard to convince any wage-earner or any producer of new wealth, that his deposit which arose from his labour and production, is anything but real money.

He knows better, for he can buy things with it.

Where does all the money come from?

Your deposit is the measure of your own real wealth.

That wealth comes from the marketing of your labour for wages; from the application of labour to the soil of the farm, or to the standing timber in the forest; from the catching of fish in the sea; from the wresting of minerals from the ground; from the fabricating of raw materials into manufactured goods; and from marketing at home or abroad this continuous production.

When somebody wants to change all your business and economic methods and by some mysterious magic to bring about overnight a promised millenium of prosperity, ask what success such a theorist has made of handling his own affairs, before you back his theory.

Bank deposits reflect tangible wealth produced. Every dollar we owe to you—our depositors—is backed by many dollars in real assets.

Canada's chartered banks not only serve the individual well, they are a great factor in the building of the nation.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience.

KETCHAMOOT

(Continued from front page)

guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson of Lakeshore on Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Brown and son, Mrs. Dick Thomas and children visited at at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mitchell Saturday of last week.

See J. O. A. Letourneau regarding the new Alberta Hail Insurance Plan.

The subscribers of Telephone Line 4 held a meeting at the Sears home Thursday evening. The telephone poles are being moved closer to the fence to make room for the grading of a new road. Joe Sutton has the contract.

Mrs. D. Thomas, nee Marjorie Lee, was taken to an Edmonton hospital on Tuesday where she will undergo treatments to help her eye sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsh of South Edmonton, Messrs. Ivan and Sammie Mitchell and James Whilliams left Tuesday by auto for Oklahoma, U.S.A., to visit with friends and relatives at their old home. Sammie will proceed to Pennsylvania where he was born and intends to make his home with an uncle there.

Thanks Mr. Worton, we enjoyed your travelogue very much.

Ryley Couple Held 50th Anniversary

Premier Mackenzie King Sends Telegram of Congratulations to Pair

RYLEY, June 22—Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada sent a telegram of congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall of Ryley, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. They were born in Ontario and have resided here for the past 30 years.

Over the week end a number of friends and neighbors called to congratulate the couple. They were presented with an easy chair and end table by Mr. J. L. May on behalf of the guests.

Join the Holiday Crowd
at the

TOFIELD SPORTS
Friday, July 1

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
Bardo, Dodds, Round Hill, Ross Creek, Holden
Tofield

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
Holden, Ryley, Shonts, Tofield

BASKETBALL
The Classy Lakeshore Team and other good Teams

—THREE HORSE RACES—

—Foot Races For Young and Old—
Games, Booth and Hot Dog Stand

Admission to Grounds—All over 15 years 25c, under 15 Free

—BIG DANCE AT NIGHT AT THE VARIETY—
Admission To Dance: 75c per Couple

JOIN THE CROWD AT TOFIELD JULY 1st

CONSISTENCY

The consistency of quality . . . consistency of true natural flavor are tangible appeals that add to the popularity and strongly influence people to seek out and insist on ALBERTA BEERS. Prove this fact. Make your next order ALBERTA BEER. "Taste the difference."

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA
"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Governmentof the Province of Alberta.

NORTHERN ALBERTA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY
EDMONTON EXHIBITION
JULY 18-23

Travel By Bus

Single Fare for Return Trip will be in effect on all SUNBURST LINES

Remember—Vancouver & Victoria Excursion now in effect

See Your Local Agent

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

BARDO

Bardo Sports Day held Saturday, June 18th, drew a crowd of about 400 persons, the weather was perfect and all in all the day was a success.

In the first ball game, Dodds lost to Bardo 4-1. Batteries: Dodds—Hjelter and Tredway. Bardo— Bannerman and Foshaug. Second game—Tofield 7, Round Hill 4. Batteries: Tofield—Swinton and Schultz. Round Hill—R. Appleby, J. Appleby and Moore. Final game. Tofield defeated Bardo 8-5. Batteries: Tofield: Smith and Nomeland. Bardo— Stauffer and Foshaug. Umpire: O. Anderson.

Girls' Soft Ball—Kingman defeated Tofield 14-3. Bardo received a bye as Round Hill did not come. Final game —Kingman defeated Bardo 11-3.

The Bardo Ball Club wish to thank everyone for the splendid support they received from their own district and neighboring districts.

Present standing of "Power Line" Ball League:

	W	L	Pts.
Tofield	5	1	10
Round Hill	3	3	6
Dodds	3	3	6
Bardo	1	5	2

The cutworms have done considerable damage to the gardens and late sown oats. Some fields have been resown. Rain is badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berrocloth entertained the Young People Social at their home last week.

See J. O. A. Letourneau regarding the new Alberta Hail Insurance Plan.

Quite a number from here attended the Y.P.S. Convention in Viking on Sunday, June 12th.

The Bardo Young People's Society gave a return program in the Edmonton Lutheran Church last Sunday evening. Sixteen members took part in the program.

M. C. Hammond, John Deere dealer at Tofield, gave a field demonstration with a rubber wheel tractor and tiller on Joe Stauffer's farm last Saturday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ching Johanson of Clover Bar, former residents of Bardo, on June 17th, a son.

The John B. Anderson estate have presented a piano to the Bardo Church, which will be appreciated by all.

DON'T FORGET TOFIELD SPORTS DAY— JULY 1st

McKENZIE

The following are the results obtained by the pupils of McKenzie School at the Lamont Inspectorate School Festival.

RECITATIONS

Grade 1—Ellen Logsted, Excellent
Grade 2—Vernon Walker, Good.
Grade 3—Mary Martens, Good
Grade 4 Delma Dale, Good.
Grade 5— Arley Anderson, Good
Grade 6—Grethe Logsted, Very good.
Grade 7—Mavis Jacobson, Good
Grade 8—Gladys Dale, Good.

SOLOS

Grade 1—Annie Martens, Good
Grade 2—George Schroeder, Excellent.
Grade 3—Vernon Walker Excellent.
Grade 4—Jack Martens, Good.
Grade 5—John Englesham, Good.
Grade 6—Lylla Bailey, Very good
Grade 7—Lina Anderson, Very Good.
Grade 9—Jean Walker, Very good
CHORUS—Very Good.
ACTION SONG— Very Good.
Duet—Jean Walker, Pauline Walker, Very Good.
Trio—Grethe Logsted, Mavis Jacobson, Margaret Heidebrecht, Very Good.

Teacher—James A. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bailey left on Tuesday for Olympia, Washington, and other parts. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Art Radway and Della Fry, who is visiting with the Johnston family, were picnicing at Elk Island Park on Sunday.

Mrs. G. Walker and children, Mr. Campbell and the Jacobson family spent Sunday afternoon at the Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnsrud from south of Tofield visited at the Jacobson, Secord and Munroe Trent homes on Sunday.

Mr. Jacobson attended the horse shoe practice at Shonts on Tuesday evening.

Several young folks from here and Lakeshore went to visit Gordon Ferguson at the Reserve on Tuesday evening.

Searle Precipitation Report

(Compiled from 306 Rain Gauge Reports)

In Alberta the precipitation is somewhat below normal. The percentage of normal has been reduced by rather scant precipitation during the last three weeks. Moisture is still very deficient in the northern part of the province including the Peace River area, and only fair in most of the eastern sections.

In Saskatchewan the precipitation has made a slight improvement recently, and to date almost normal. Precipitation, however, has been generous in some areas which contain a heavy percentage of wheat acreage.

In Manitoba a considerable area is very deficient in moisture excepting particularly in the west central and the north western portions.

The good rains which occurred during the fall months of August, September and October, and which provide a reserve for this growing crop, must again be taken into consideration. When these fall rains are combined with the rains which occurred from April 1st, it is found that the percentage of normal is 97 per cent for Alberta as compared with 81 per cent at this time last year; 80 per cent for Saskatchewan, as compared with 56 per cent at this time last year; and 87 per cent for Manitoba as compared with 117 per cent last year.

Combining the three provinces, again taking into consideration fall moisture, and the growing season moisture from April 1st to June 12, we find that the percentage of normal precipitation now is 90 per cent compared with 71 per cent at this time last year.

Prospects are perhaps somewhat better than the precipitation indicates because a large percentage of the acreage has been sown to rust-resistant wheat.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD
Trinity Sunday
Sunday School — — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
R. F. Gardam
Incumbent.

Buy Pure Milk
From
T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House
E. McClymont
Phone 1910

DR. FRANK LAW
Office north of the Telephone Office
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
SATURDAY July 2, 16, and 30
SATURDAY AUGUST 13 and 27
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
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TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

PICOBAC

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

FOR SALE—Cockshutt Drill, Double Disc, Power Lift, 24 Run. Price $125.00. Apply J. W. McMullen, Ryley, Alta.

AMISK CREEK

Mrs. C. Kallal entertained the Ladies' Aid on Tuesday, June 6th. Many members and visitors were present. It was decided that the Aid will hold an Ice Cream Social at the A. Haugen home on July 5th. Lunch and Ice Cream will be served. Mrs. I. C. Olson gave a very interesting report from the W.M.F. held in Edmonton recently. A very delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Hilmar Moen left Sunday, June 12, for Hazeldeane where he is to attend an elevator. Mr. and Mrs. Moen and Evelyn Hillerud accompanied him to Vermilion.

See J. O. A. Letourneau regarding the new Alberta Hail Insurance Plan.

The Youth Training Girls were practising playing ball at the Berg home last Tuesday.

Alice, Lilly and Lloyd Berg motored to Viking and attended the Young People's Rally Day Services held at the Norwegian Lutheran church there. They were supper guests at their cousin's home, Mr. and Mrs. O. Kjelland.

Pearl Patterson, who is training for a nurse at the Misericordia hospital in Edmonton, is now enjoying a three week's holiday at her parent's home here.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten visited with friends and relatives near Viking last week, returning by bus Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berild and Gladys took in the Picnic held in Bardo last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillerud left last week for Grande Prairie where they will visit friends. Their daughter, Merl, who is teaching school there will accompany them home.

Mr. J. Hanson from Grande Prairie visited friends and relatives around here last week.

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Moen, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg, attended Mr. and Mrs. Goodall's Golden Wedding, held at their home near Ryley last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Redlinger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Berild at the Flaaten home last Sunday.

Gordon Sand and Alta Rutherford from Elk Point were visiting at the Hillerud, Berg and Flaaten home on Sunday and Monday, on their way to the Calgary Stampede.

Little I. Kjelland from Viking is a guest with her great Aunties, Mrs. R. O. Berg and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten.

Mrs. C. Erickson and son Donald, were visitors at the P. O. Flaaten home last Friday.

Quite a number of Tofielders attended the strawberry social held at Lakeshore on Friday night last. There was quite a good attendance and it is needless to add the strawberries and ice cream were delicious.

Saturday evening the C. W. L. had a cold chicken supper which was well attended. After supper bingo was played. The event was a social and financial success.

A WIDOW would like to get a position keeping house for a bachelor or widower. Have a boy 5 years old. Canada born. —Mrs. Laura Todd, Forintosh, Alta.

DON'T FORGET TOFIELD SPORTS DAY— JULY 1st

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT
Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.
For Week Ending Wednesday June 22

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	.41
Total for week	.41

From April 1st to date 4.39 inches.

Total to date from April 1st, 1937, 2.24 inches.

Longtime average from April 1st to date 4.93 inches.

Long time average for growing season from April 1st to August 15, 10.07 inches.

Summer Frocks
Just Arrived

New fabrics, New style features, No two alike. Such variety we cannot attempt description. Misses and womens sizes, from .. $3.95

WHITE ACCESSORIES FOR SUMMER COSTUMES—
Handbags and purses, smartly designed Three prices 79c, $1.00, $1.25
Rayon Jersey Gloves, novelty trims, 7-8½ 49c
Suede Taffeta Princess Slips .... 79c & $1.00
Sandals and oxfords, featuring high fronts, shawl ties and roll wells, all types of heel, Priced from $2.95
Silk or rayon hose in coppery shades, popular for wear with white 39c, 59c, 79c, $1.00

POPULAR NEW NUMBERS IN SLACKS—
Misses brown corded velvateen, 16-20, ... $1.95
G.W.G. Royal Blue mercerized drill, 25-32 waist $1.95
G.W.G. Navy or black preshrunk drill $1.69
G.W.G. Navy or black preshrunk drill, Girls 6-12 years $1.35
Girls Navy drill, scarlet stripes, half elastic, 6-12 years $1.10

SPORT SHIRTS FOR WEAR WITH SLACKS—
Fine cotton yarns knit in corded weave, Short sleeves and round necks. White, maize and copen or novelty stripes, Misses sizes 34-38, Special at 98c
Girls sizes, 8-12 years, Special 75c
Children's navy with scarlet and white stripes or scarlet with black and white ... 59c
Children's mesh knit with collar, copen or beige, Ages 3-10 years 59c
Boys' Broadcloth Sport shirts, open collar and short sleeve, white, beige, copen 59c

G.W.G. SANFORIZED SHRUNK GARMENTS—
The advantages of preshrunk denims are now well understood through the G.W.G. radio broadcasts. The cost is only a few cents higher than usual denim.
Red Strap high back, Snobak overalls Age 6-10 years.... $1.45; 11-16 years.... $1.70
Snobak Pants, 6-10 years $1.35, 11-16 years $1.60
Black Pants with belt and cuff bottoms Priced.......... $1.35 and $1.65

H. E. ROGERS

HAIL INSURANCE
Get Protection by insuring your crop and you will not worry when the clouds roll up. Insurance written in the best of Companies
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVIII, No. 19 Thursday, June 30th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LINDBROOK

Some parts of the district have had some good rains but the hills seemed to have missed them. Still, haying will start soon, nuf said.

Mr. Logan sr. is home from the hospital where he was taken suffering from pleurasy. He is still far from well but we hope his recovery is rapid.

The resident ratepayers all received a copy of the Mercury this last week with the minutes of the Cornhill M.D. council meeting in it. This is a good idea, giving everybody a chance to know what is being done which otherwise they wouldn't know, only by hearsay, and we know what that is, very often contorted so that it is really fantastic.

We have the pleasure to report that a former resident of this district, Mr. Joe Ellis, who now operates a dairy business in North Vancouver, figured prominently in a column in the "Vancouver Daily Province" as a hero in the near drowning of two Japanese girls aged 12 and 6 respectively, in Seymour Creek which runs by his dairy. It seems that last Thursday afternoon about 4 p.m., Joe was whitewashing a barn when he saw some children run down to the creek. Sensing trouble, he found two of them in it, and a woman, Mrs. Ruth McCormick, who had seen it happen from the other side of the creek and had gone in after them, in trouble, the current being so strong. Joe at once went in, grabbed the 6 year old girl, took her to the bank and returned and assisted Mrs. McCormick and the other girl ashore. Joe states it was none too soon, or else they'd all have been over the rapids and into Burrard Inlet. The pulmotor company of the fire brigade worked for half an hour before the girls revived, they were then taken to the hospital. It makes no mention of how the rescuers fared. No doubt many of you remember the genial Joe, his brother Norman Ellis, still lives here with his family on the same farm that Joe had on the east end of Hastings Lake. Well done, Joe! Congratulations from your old friends at Lindbrook. Your a bloomin' 'ero now.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. F. Gould was taken to the hospital last week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

U.F.W.A. NOTES

Owing to various unforeseen circumstances, the June meeting of the U.F.W.A. has been cancelled and the next regular meeting will be held on July 14, at the home of Mrs. A. F. Bigland.

The postponed Demonstration on "Bee Keeping" will be a special meeting held in Tofield, the date and place to be announced later.

Anyone interested in this work is very welcome to attend the meeting.

On Saturday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. Firth, pianoforte pupils of Mrs. Firth gave a recital. Quite a number of interested parents were present, all of whom greatly enjoyed the rendering of different numbers. After the recital, tea was served by the hostess. The pupils taking part included Ila Moen, Doris Hendrickson, Hugh McAllister, Nora Bigland, Minnie McAllister, Miriam Seale, Corinne Haukedahl.

A picnic and sports day sponsored by Social Credit Groups of Zone 7 will be held at McKenzie Ball grounds on Wednesday, July 13th. Softball and the usual run of sports will be held and addresses will be given by Hon. Solon Law, Provincial Treasurer and Dr. J. L. McPherson, M.L.A. At night a dance will be held in the Community Hall.

I SAW

BY A.B.C.

Crow Worton and a crew of One paddling a Canoe at Lakeview.

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Tom Schultz handing out a hand-out to some baseball players at Lakeview.

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What's Swat in Baseball games at the Ball Diamond.

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J.O.A.L. and Nobby having an afternoon dish of coffee.

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Wiley and Hardy decorating the local Amusement Palace.

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Bill Billman and Fred McHaffey pitching a few shoes.

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Several hundred well known folk calling for mail.

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Bob and Thelma Whyte visiting at the Home Folks.

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The School Teachers slipping away for a 10 week's holiday.

KETCHAMOOT

All aboard for the Ketchamoot picnic and sports day next Wednesday, July 6th. Baseball, softball, and races will be the order of the day. Chicken dinner will be served at noon and evening. Admission free. Everybody welcome. It will be held on the Sears farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee of Edmonton visited friends and relatives in our midst on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. C. J. Whilliams spent the week end with her mother in Edmonton.

Mrs. Richard Thomas nee Marjorie Lee returned home from the hospital one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown motored to the city for her.

Mr. Albert Sears is improving his farm by building a new house.

Preparations for the school picnic are being made to be held on Thursday, June 30.

Mrs. Crandell and Mrs. Govet of Duluth, Minnesota, visited three weeks with their relatives the Kleinschroth families. Mrs. Crandell is an Aunt and Mrs. Govet a cousin of Messrs. Alix and Harry Kleinschroth. They left on Saturday evening for Winnipeg where they will visit on their way home.

Seen at Lakeview Cooking Lake from our district were: Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family and mother, Mrs. Gratz, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGinitie, father Mr. J. McGinitie and families, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and their company, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Harold Schultz and Miss Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lerbekmo and brother Torvel Nomeland, Mrs. Sears and family and Miss Ruby Anderson and Ethel Brown.

SHOWER

On Wednesday afternoon of last week a shower was held in honor of Miss Helen Hardy, whose marriage will take place shortly. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. S. Yakabuski, the Misses Jessie Munro and Ella Johnson, assisted by the softball girls, acting as hostesses. Games were played and an enjoyable social afternoon was spent. The bride elect received many beautiful and useful gifts and was assisted in opening them by Jessie Munro and Ella Johnson. A tasty lunch was served.

BARDO

Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Eide, daughters Marguerite and Maude, and Mrs. Eide's sister, Miss Ferrier all of Toronto, Ontario, have spent a week here visiting relatives and friends in this district. Lauritz Eide is the oldest son of Martin Eide of this community and left this district 22 years ago when he went overseas in the 138th battalion of Edmonton. He was in the firing line in France about a year when he was wounded and sent to England. When he recovered he was sent to Northern Russia where he served for a while. While on duty there he was caught in a raging blizzard and had his feet badly frozen. One foot had to be partly amputated and he spent many months in a hospital. When the world war was over he returned to Toronto where he was married and has since made his home there. Needless to say his home folks were pleasantly surprised when he drove into the yard. Mr. and Mrs. Eide and party left on Saturday for Grande Prairie where they will visit Mr. John Eide at La Glace as well as other relatives and friends living there. On their return trip they will stop off here for a short time and then go to Banff and into B.C. before returning east.

About fifty neighbors and friends gathered at the Eide home last Friday afternoon, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Eide and family, who are visiting here. The afternoon was spent in recalling old times. A bountiful lunch was served.

Friends and relatives gathered at a miscellaneous shower held in honor of Miss Alice Ness, whose marriage to Mr Ralph Dahl of Camrose takes place early in July. Miss Ness received a number of lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Haukedahl, Stauffer, J. Ness and I. Ness.

Edmonton visitors last week were Mrs Haukedahl, Mrs. J. Stauffer, Mrs. Falkeid and Mrs. P. Lerbekmo.

Ivan Foshaug has done some breaking on his own land and will also break some for Arnold Johnson.

The Young People's Society held their meeting in the church last Sunday night.

ROSS CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shertel and Miss Mae Shertel motored to Clive last Thursday. Mae remained there and intends opening a beauty parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey were city visitors on Tuesday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. L. Rustand on June 11, a daughter.

Miss Grace Law spent the week-end at her home in Chipman.

A large number from Ross Creek took in the picnic at Paribice on Sunday last.

On Wednesday evening the teachers, Miss Law and Miss Steskyn entertained the ladies of the district at the school. Games and fortune telling were enjoyed after which everyone roasted weiners. Cake, pie and coffee also were served. Everyone reported a good time.

A softball game was held at the Ross Creek soft ball diamond on Friday when the Silver Lake Kittens played the Ross Creek Wild Cats. It was quite a close game but Ross Creek won with a score of 10-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ferral were Sunday visitors at the Ralph McColman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks motored to the city on Monday.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson on Tuesday, June 28, a son. Congratulations.

Mrs. Rollans, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Goodwin of Viking, were guests of the Duplicate Club at the home of Mrs. Bruce on Friday afternoon and evening.

A rather painful accident befell Mr. Gardam, the Anglican Church incumbent. Last week he was participating in some of the cub group games and dislocated his shoulder.

Mr. Louis Glenn visited Egremont last week. While there he visited Mr. Bearisto, a former Tofield resident.

Mrs. J. Johnson and grandson Hugh, from Sioux city, Iowa, are spending several months visiting with Mrs. M. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs Gardham from Westlock visited their son, Mr. Gardham here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin are spending a week visiting at the Jubb and Whyte homes here.

Miss Alice Moen returned home from Wetaskiwin last week after visiting with relatives there.

Mrs. McCauley and Margaret, Miss Marjory Stewart and Jean Innes spent the week end visiting at Wetaskiwin and Ponoka.

Messrs. Bob Evans Les Glover and Glen Wood spent the week end at Athabasca.

"Jezebel" Coming Tuesday

On Tuesday next at the Variety Theatre a romantic story of the South will be shown starring Bette Davis. Jezebel, the story of a woman's wiles at their worst and at their best gives Bette Davis ample scope for superb character acting. Jezebel took all and gave nothing. Men fought for her, died for her. And the man who loved her called her "the wickedest woman who ever lived." Bette Davis is supported by Henry Fonda and George Brent and an outstanding cast.

Miss Victoria Hobson spent the week end visiting at her home in Edmonton.

Miss Jessie Munro spent a few days visiting in Edmonton.

Miss Jean Baptist is spending a few days in Edmonton.

Miss M. Redig returned on Sunday evening after an enjoyable holiday at the coast.

Mr. D. W. Jacobs left for the coast on Friday of last week.

The Ketchamoot Youth's Training Club held their meeting on Wednesday at the home of Eileen Stirett. Ethel Coombes gave a paper on the movie life of Janet Gaynor. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on July 27th at the home of Miss Kathleen Ingram.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Carmen W. Dawdy
611—McLeod Building Edmonton, Alberta
Will be at
The Hotel, Tofield
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th, 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED AT CITY PRICES

GROCERY SPECIALS

DATES— 3 Pounds	25c
LOGANBERRY JAM— Beach's, Per tin	50c
4X BREAD— 3 Loaves	25c
ALPINE MILK— Per Tin	10c
ROYAL CROWN LYE— 2 Tins	25c
REX COFFEE— 3 Pound Pail with premium	95c
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES— No. 1, Per pound	15c

Central Co-op Store

Household Needs

5 Piece BOWL SETS, Medalta pottery, set	50c
Heavy Enamel Cold Pack CANNERS	$2.45
CANNING RACKS, each	35c
FRUIT STRAINERS, will fit over kettle, each	50c
12 Quart Blue Enamel Dish Pan	45c
8 Loaf BREAD MIXER	$4.50
Water Pitcher and 6 Glasses	75c
SCREEN DOORS	$2.90
½x6 CEDAR SIDING, short lengths, 100 BF,	$1.50
1x6 Dolly Varden Spruce Siding, 100 BF,	$2.70
1x6 Dry Spruce Shiplap, 100 BF,	$2.70
2x4 Spruce Dimension, 100 BF,	$2.70
Vancouver Plain Paper, per roll	$1.25
CEMENT, per sack	$1.00

—We Deliver loads of 2000 feet or over FREE—

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Tofield Drug

Cards For Every Occasion

They Say . . .

The inborn geniality of some people amounts to genius.—Whipple
Happiness is not perfected until it is shared. —Jane Porter
Friendship requires deeds— Richter

AND WE MIGHT ADD . . .
Few deeds of friendship are more thoughtful than the sending of a card.

We have received a complete stock of Greeting Cards for every occasion which includes such cards as Birthday, Wedding, Congratulation, Shower, Gift, Bon Voyage, Sympathy, Convalescent, etc.
COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY!

—Let Us Fill Your Doctor's Prescriptions—
GEO. McFADZEAN
Dispensing Chemist, Tofield, Alberta—Phone 10

Quality Drugs

MR. J. R. KENNEDY, the President of the United Drug Co. of Canada, is impressing upon their Rexall agents the necessity of selling QUALITY DRUGS. This is just what you find in every Rexall product you purchase and that is what we have been selling to you for the past sixteen years. Remember, every Rexall product you purchase has a Gilt-Edged money back guarantee.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
2 Large 25c Tubes Listerine Toothpaste for .. 26c

Our long experience ensures you accuracy and safety in the dispensing of your prescriptions

THE REXALL DRUG STORE
A. A. BEIRNES
Store Phone 52 House Phone 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 23

Did You Hear?

That I'll be seein' you at the Hot Dog Booth at the sports on Friday. Juicy, sizzling Red Hots inside of a bun that will melt in your mouth.

Oh yes, I'll be back at the shop Saturday and I'll be seein' you there also.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Vacation Time

Before you start out on the vacation trip, have your car checked over. Delay, annoyance and even mishap may be avoided by having the car in A 1 shape before you start. The charges are reasonable —much less than you would probably pay enroute.

FIRESTONE & GOODYEAR TIRES IN STOCK

The Tofield Service Station

After Seeding Comes Haying

John Deere Mowers and Rakes have stood the test of time. Mechanically correct, Strongly built for service, they hold their favor with western farmers on pure merit of performance.

M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

How Are You?

If the subject of conversation is an indication of interest in the subject, then, without doubt, health came first in the public interest since the question most frequently asked is—How Are You?

What is your answer today and what is it going to be in the future? Are you making things pleasant for yourself and for those with whom you live and work because you are happy with the joy of good health or are you one of those depressing persons who demands sympathy because he looks so miserable?

It is surprising how much of ill-health is due to neglect of those essentials which can easily be secured by most people and which do not cost money. The proper kind of food costs no more than the wrong kind. Fresh air and sunshine are to be had for the asking. Sleep is not for sale. It means a proper bed-time. Exercise, rest and relaxation can usually be secured by making a reasonable effort.

These are the factors upon which personal health [illegible] depends. They are under our own control. Nobody can help us very much in securing them. If we want good health we cannot neglect them.

Too many late dances which take up the time for sleep; too much living in artificial light and not enough sunlight; too many sweets between meals spoiling the appetite for proper food, indoor parties instead of outdoor exercise are some of the common reasons for ill health.

In addition to neglecting themselves many persons are, in other ways, particularly careless as regards the health of others. They cough and sneeze without covering the nose and mouth; they talk right into your face; they kiss the baby on the mouth. In fact they do about everything they can to spread to everyone they chance to meet any disease germs which may be present in their own nose and throat.

Many are also careless of themselves [illegible] regarding the limits within which they may expect their bodies to function normally. The human body can stand up under a great deal of wear and tear, but beyond certain limits it begins to break. It is a matter of common sense to keep within these limits. Success is empty which is gained at the expense of a wrecked body. Health without wealth is preferable to wealth without health.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

DON'T FORGET TOFIELD SPORTS DAY— JULY 1st

Edmonton Exhibition July 18-23

This is the 60th consecutive year for Northern Alberta's Big Annual Fair, and Edmonton is celebrating this historical event by presenting the most interesting and spectacular show in its history, week of July 18 to 23. $35,000 has been expended on grounds, buildings and equipment in preparation for Diamond Jubilee Week at the Edmonton Exhibition and a record breaking attendance is expected.

Long recognized as Western Canada's outstanding Livestock and Agricultural Show, the entries in these departments promise to surpass all former occasions. The space allotted to displays of farm machinery and equipment has been greatly extended in order to accommodate exhibitors, while the display of industrial, domestic and educational exhibits will pack the Manufacturers Building and other show buildings to the limit—exceeding all former Exhibitions both in number and quality.

Special entertainment features have also been arranged for Edmonton Exhibition Jubilee-ers, including a unique Diamond Jubilee Parade in down town Edmonton Tuesday morning—miles of gorgeously decorated floats—Mounties—Police—Old Timers—20 massed bands—Mammoth balloons. An added feature this year is that there will be two nights of FIREWORKS—Tuesday and Friday evenings, instead of but one as on former occasions. There will be six days of running horses with seven races every day. Grand Parade of prize winning live stock—Old Timers Reunion—Dog Show—Poultry Show—Basketball and horse shoe pitching tournaments.

For the evening grandstand show the Edmonton Exhibition will present Ernie Young's "Follies Internationale" featuring world famed stars and the most clever and thrilling vaudeville performers of today, and including also the scintillating, gorgeously colored "Treasure Chest" number. The Royal American Shows, worlds finest, most brilliantly lighted outdoor amusement organization will provide the fun, thrills and rides on the Midway for young and old.

Advance sale of admission tickets for the Edmonton Jubilee Exhibition is now on throughout Northern Alberta by authorized agents at the reduced rate of 5 for $1.00—or you may mail your dollar direct to Advance Ticket Sale Dept. Edmonton Exhibition and your tickets will be mailed to you. You save $1.50 by buying your tickets in advance. Saturday, July 16th, is the last day on which you can buy tickets at the reduced rate.

Single fare passenger rates will be in force on railway and bus lines for the Edmonton Exhibition and you can get full particulars from your local agent. This is Northern Alberta's big annual holiday, and this year its the Diamond Jubilee celebration at the Edmonton Exhibition. This is the year to come and holiday in Edmonton Fair Week, July 18 to 23.

The Management would like to get in touch with persons who attended Edmonton's first Exhibition in 1879. If you know of anyone please send their name and present address at once to Manager Abbott, Edmonton Exhibition.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"Seed time and harvest . . . shall not cease", the Bible tells us.

In this good Book are found a surprising number of maxims and precepts about agriculture, setting forth the advantages of the use of good seed, of proper cultivation of the soil, of keeping weeds down and so forth. In fact it is not too much to say that if a farmer today were to operate according to the many injunctions given in the Bible, that he would simply be carrying the advice given by the most modern agricultural authorities—and yet these biblical injunctions were written thousands of years ago.

This year, 1938, is the four hundredth anniversary of the first printing of the Great English Bible, which took place in 1538. This was the first complete Bible in the English language that was authorized by ecclesiastical authorities for use in English churches, and it was only displaced [illegible] by that very miracle of English literature, the revised King James or Authorized Version as we have it today.

No doubt when the promise was made to us in Genesis that "Seed time and harvest shall not cease" it was based upon the assumption that farmers would carry out the good agricultural practices as advised in the Great and good Books.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Rust spreading in the United States and injury apparent in threshing returns; frost damage greater than expected—More precipitation needed over Canadian and American spring wheat belts—Bread wheat stage becoming more apparent in Italy—Very dry in important central Volga section—Lack of adequate rain, affects Danubian spring crops.

Following factors have tended to lower price: European crops may be slightly larger than 1937—Russia offering new crop wheat, barley and rye—Argentine weather continues favorable for new crops—India making substantial wheat shipments—Argentine wheat acreage estimates larger than last year—Manchuria plans to increase soybean production.

Britain Ready To Defend Itself

LONDON, June 22—Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary for war, declared confidently Tuesday that "the country is ready to defend itself."

"We've done wonders in rearmament," he told the council of the National Liberal party.

"We have spent a vast sum of money (on rearmament) to a figure approaching £1,000,000 ($5,000,000) a day" the war secretary said, "and despite the fact we have met that bill we have spent £30,000,000 a year more upon social services.

"That achievement is remarkable—to have redressed the bankruptcy of the nation and to have made it strong.

"I hope that it will be reported throughout the world for it will indicate to potential breakers of peace that this country has inexhaustible resources, financial, material and spiritual, with which to resist any disturbances."

Gasoline Prices Cut In Country

Gasoline prices in Alberta have been reduced from one-half to one and one-half cents per gallon at rural points, S. R. Stevens, manager of Imperial Oil, Ltd., announced Wednesday, he said.

In the suburban area surrounding Edmonton, where prices have been one cent per gallon higher than inside the city limits, reductions will be placed in effect Mr. Stevens stated.

Bank of Montreal Crop Report

General—Crop conditions throughout the Dominion continue the favourable progress which has marked the season to date, prospects in general being satisfactory and over large areas excellent. In the Prairie Provinces moisture conditions are satisfactory over most of the main wheat-growing area and crops on the whole are making good growth. In some regions, however, particularly northern Alberta, northern Saskatchewan and parts of southern Manitoba, where precipitation has been light, crops are suffering from lack of moisture and good rains are urgently needed to halt deterioration. Grasshoppers, cutworms and wireworms have caused some damage in scattered districts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. In Quebec Province field crops and tree fruits are doing well, though additional rainfall is needed over wide areas. In Ontario crop prospects generally are excellent, with grains, canning crops, hay crops, small fruits, apples and tobacco progressing satisfactorily. In the Maritime Provinces warm weather and rains have benefited crops generally, and prospects are good for both field and fruit crops. In British Columbia early hay crops are light, grain crops are making satisfactory growth, and fruit crops generally are in good condition, but rain is needed in all districts.

Alberta—Favourable weather has promoted rapid growth and the condition of the crops generally is satisfactory, although rain is needed badly in the northwest, including the Peace River district, and in the northeast districts also in some areas in the extreme south. In other districts there is sufficient moisture so far, but general rains are required soon. Grasshoppers are active in central and southern areas, but damage has been slight. Pasturage is good. Sugar beets are growing well.

Rally To Defence Of Talking Crow

MONTREAL, June 22—Jacko—the talking, pipe-smoking crow Thomas Jeffery will "fight to the highest courts in the land" to keep—had plenty of character witnesses when his case came up before Recorder Plante Tuesday. More than a score of adults and children were on hand to deny Jacko disturbed the peace of Rosemount citizens by "intermittent or re-iterated cries" as charged in six complaints against Owner Jeffery.

1½¢ A MILE to
CALGARY
EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE
JULY 11th - 16th
IN COACHES
Minimum Fare 25c
from all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and East.
On Sale JULY 9th to 15th
and on JULY 16th, for trains arriving not later than 2.00 p.m.
RETURN LIMIT — JULY 18th
Proportionate First Class Fares
Information from Any Agent
W 38-416
CANADIAN NATIONAL

WHO OWNS CANADA'S BANKS?

Who are the owners and what do they do?

* *

JIM BROWN, carpenter—your next-door neighbour—may be one of the supposed "Big Shots" who own the banks in Canada. He may own a couple of shares, or maybe only one.

Women, executors or trustees of estates, and retired people, comprise about 63 per cent. of the shareholders in one of Canada's banks, taken as an example.

Analysis of this particular bank, which may be regarded as typical, shows that women own nearly half of its shares. Farmers, merchants and professional men are the most numerous of the classes listed.

There are 260 occupations represented among the shareholders. They include:

Accountants, actors, barbers, bankers, bee-keepers, boat-builders, bricklayers, carpenters, cheesemakers, clergymen, dairymen, dentists, doctors, drovers, druggists, farmers, fishermen, forest rangers, funeral directors, grocers, insurance agents, jailers, journalists, linotypists, lobster buyers, miners, oil operators, plumbers, policemen, railway employees, ranchers, sailors, scalers, sheriffs, stenographers, stevedores, timber cruisers, tobacco farmers, trappers, and others.

These are among the folk who own the banks and so must be a part of that bogey with which some people seek to scare you—that fabled "international bankers' ring". They are mostly Canadians—your fellow-citizens—decent people like yourselves.

50,185 people hold the 1,145,000 chartered bank shares issued. Seventy out of every hundred shares are owned in Canada.

The average share-holding is 22.8 shares—but all through the lists of bank shareholders you will find hundreds who own from one to five shares.

There is no concentration of ownership and power in the hands of any small group. These shareholders annually elect directors. There are 172 directors of Canada's chartered banks. Their addresses dot the map of Canada from coast to coast. They are men of proven business-ability; their own success has proved their judgment good, that judgment is always alert in safeguarding your money.

Their business experience reinforces the skill and training of the salaried bank executives in conserving the interests of the depositors, note-holders and shareholders.

Loans to bank directors, firms in which they are partners and loans for which they are guarantors, as of February 28th, 1938, did not exceed 1/100th part of the total loans made by the chartered banks. That is about the usual proportion. Monthly returns have to be made to the Government showing these borrowings.

No director may vote, or even be present at a meeting of the board when loans in which he has any interest are under discussion.

The law prevents a bank from doing certain things. A bank is prohibited from lending on mortgages, for loans must be of short term and quickly realizable.

A bank is forbidden to engage in trade. It must not buy, or lend against its own shares or the shares of any other chartered bank. No bank, bank director, or bank employee is allowed to hold shares in the Bank of Canada.

A bank must not let its name appear on certain prospectuses, nor may any of its staff represent insurance companies.

There are heavy penalties laid down for violation of any of these and other provisions of The Bank Act.

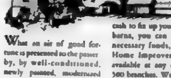
Your bank provides machinery for carrying out adequately the most widely varying, day-to-day transactions—financing farmer or factory, merchant or miner; simplifying business, facilitating the exchange of goods and services.

Canada's chartered banks are owned by your fellow-citizens, directed by men known as competent leaders of business and managed by able men risen from the ranks whose whole business life and experience has been in the bank.

They are at your service.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.



Fortunate Houses and Barns: Modern and Well-Kept

What an air of good fortune is presented to the passer by, by well-conditioned, newly painted, modernized farm buildings. They add financial values to farms.

If you have not the ready cash to fix up your house and barns, you can *borrow* the necessary funds, under the Home Improvement Plan, available at any one of our 500 branches. We are co-operating heartily in home and farm improvement. The terms are convenient. Ask for our booklet on Home Improvement Loans.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service ... *the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation*

What is Canada's Greatest Co-operative Business?

Answer.—Life Insurance—in which more than 3,500,000 Canadians are united for mutual protection.

Question.—Then, about one out of every three Canadians owns Life Insurance?

Answer.—Yes, and more than half the population of our country benefits directly from Life Insurance.

Q.—How?

A.—Because Life Insurance savings not only protect policyholders but also guarantee financial security to the women and children who are their dependants.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance pay out each year?

A.—Approximately $150,000,000—or, at the average rate of Half-a-Million Dollars every working day.

Q.—How does Life Insurance invest the millions of dollars of policyholders' savings?

A.—In many worth-while enterprises for the benefit of all Canadian people.

Q.—What are the principal investments?

A.—Government bonds—municipal debentures—first mortgages on homes and farms—and other investments authorized by law.

Q.—How do these Life Insurance investments benefit Canada?

A.—They help to build homes, schools and good roads—improve farm property—extend transportation systems—finance industries—and construct local improvements.

This is the eighth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The ninth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss why Life Insurance is so safe.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

UNDER SUMMER SKIES—

EACH DAY throughout the summer months and particularly each Monday there appears in the daily press at least one, sometimes many, accounts of accidental deaths. Highway accidents and drowning accidents top the list, but death swift and unexpected comes in many forms. Telegraph editors and city editors of the larger papers know when the Saturday noon whistle blows that before the summons to work comes on Monday it will be their duty to record a number of unfortunate happenings. Moreover they know their work so well, that should a cloudy, cool or rainy week-end come along, they mark this up as an incident in cutting down the number of week-end summer fatalities. As one reads the numerous week-end accident reports, it seems a high, and an unnecessary price to pay for glorious weather. It would even seem to be possible that if full realization came to people about to embark on a summer week-end excursion of the danger to be faced and the risks to be run, some lowering in the number of accidents might take place.

Perfect summer weather is in itself no reason for catastrophe, but rather the exact opposite, which simply goes to prove that when extraordinary fine week-ends produce death tolls, the fault, in the main lies with humanity—individual humanity. Each person behind the driving wheel of an automobile. Each person in a loaded small boat. And each person doing nothing more spectacular than simply swimming or bathing, have their responsibility to themselves and others. Ordinary precautions are too well known to need repetition. What is needed is emphasis placed upon due observance of these precautions.

Tragedy under summer skies when all other things point to laughter, gaiety and happy living, is doubly pathetic. Therefore that little extra precaution which in so many cases would prevent catastrophe, is doubly worth while.

MR. HERRIDGE SPEAKS—

AT A CONSERVATIVE gathering in the city of Halifax quite recently, Mr. Herridge gave what can now be termed one of his famous speeches. He spoke of reform, reform through a reconstituted Conservative party. He referred to high finance and moneyed interests in such a way that surely at least some of his Conservative hearers must have squirmed in their seats. He gave the unmistakable impression that the Liberal party was without hope and the Conservative party as at present constituted a poor bet. He did say, however, that rarely before has such an opportunity come to a major party to take leadership in the affairs of the country.

Candidly speaking, on his public utterances, we like Mr. Herridge. But we do wish that speeches purporting to save true democracy and to bring a high degree of prosperity to the Canadian people were divorced from politics. Perhaps it is not possible to entirely do this, but promising something and asking for something in the same breath is a style of address that is being worn rather thread bare.

Mr. Herridge is not exactly a socialist, yet the tenor of his Halifax speech has a strong socialistic tinge. He speaks of those things that are a natural monopoly being best operated by the government. And goes on to say that the moneyed interests and high finance are reactionary. One cannot find fault with a speech such as Mr. Herridge delivered at Halifax. It is an inspiration to the ordinary reader and must be especially inspiring to bewildered Conservatives looking for a way out. But after all, inspiration is one thing and a clear cut practical policy is another. To say that Canada is a potentially wealthy country is true enough. But what the people are most anxious to hear are details of a sensible plan which will make this wealth available to the people on, say a per capita basis. The man or party that can produce such a workable plan will find it unnecessary to ask for support. Support will be over whelming.

Whatever else shch a plan contains it will have to include a new economy for the west. It matters little whose fault it is, but the fact remains that seventy-five per cent of the farms in the west to-day are mortgaged. In the majority of cases the mortgage is based on a pre-depression price structure. These mortgages are in many cases held by incorporated companies. But such is the construction of these companies that the worth of the mortgage is scattered throughout numerous homes. If it is expected that these mortgages are to be paid by the original mortgagor during his life, some form of adjustment will have to be made. Yet this adjustment will have to be made carefully, because if carelessly made, it is likely to do as much harm as good.

Then there is the unemployment problem. Incidents that have occurred in Vancouver recently is proof enough that some kind of reorganization of the manhood of the nation is necessary. Compared to some European countries, Canadians need not howl about standard of living. Yet it should not be necessary for thousands of men to continually demand work and have none forthcoming. It may be necessary to face the fact that more and more in the future will the man who work have to support the man who for any reason at all does not.

There are many things to be done. Possible things. And the country is awaiting someone to put them into understandable shape. A plan to benefit Canadians that is workable, according to all the vagories of human nature, and one that is easily understood, will not lack supporters. It will be overwhelmed with support.

House Fly Worst Carrier of Disease

A serious menace to health and a nuisance of the first order is the charge rightly made against the common house fly. This is especially true in the warm months, from midsummer to autumn, when it reaches its greatest abundance. It is a menace to health because it breeds in garbage, manure and human faeces, and may pass directly from filth and other infected matter to foodstuffs. Particles of decomposing organic matter, bacteria and other living organisms adhere to its hairy body and legs, and sticky feet and mouth-parts, or may be conveyed to food in its excreta and saliva. One fly may carry as many as 1,000,000 germs.

The house fly, known to scientists as Musca domestica, is world-wide in distribution and notorious for the part it plays in the dissemination of dangerous diseases such as infantile diarrhoea, tuberculosis, typhoid, cholera and dysentry. It also serves as the intermediate host of certain species of roundworms that infest the stomachs of horses, and of tapeworms that occur in poultry. In Canada, the house fly is probably the most important insect species concerned in disease transmission. On this account it is very essential that measures be taken to control it and to prevent it from having access to human foods.

Methods of Control

The most effective method of controlling house flies consists of eliminating or reducing their breeding places by properly treating or disposing of manure and garbage. Fresh horse manure is probably chiefly responsible for the majority of flies in rural sections. It has been estimated that more than a million flies may develop from one ton of manure. In the cities, garbage is an important factor in fly production. To be fully effective, control measures should be organized on a community basis, as one neglected manure heap or garbage dump may infest a whole neighbourhood. Collections of manure should be removed from city stables and disposed of at least twice weekly. In rural sections, where practicable, the manure should be removed daily and spread thinly in fields where the drying effect of sun and wind will prevent breeding. An alternate method consists of taking advantage of heat produced by fermentation when manure is placed in tightly packed piles. The manure pile should be constructed on hard ground or concrete. The sides of the pile should be clean cut and almost vertical, but sloping slightly towards the centre. As fresh manure is added to the pile it should be tightly packed by means of a shovel. The heat produced by fermentation destroys all fly eggs, larvae and pupae, except possibly those close to the surface of the top layer. The application with a watering can or sprayer of a solution of borax consisting of 1 pound of borax in 6 gallons of water will destroy any fly stages in the top layer. Six gallons of the solution is sufficient to treat 30 square feet of surface area.

Measures should also be taken to prevent the accumulation of manure from other domestic livestock such as pigs, cattle and poultry, as flies will breed in these substances, although to a lesser extent.

Cover Garbage Then Burn It

All organic refuse such as household garbage should be wrapped in paper and stored in fly-proof garbage cans until finally disposed of by burning. The accumulating of garbage in municipal dumps during the warm months of the year is undesirable as such dumps produce enormous numbers of flies as well as other vermin, and may constitute a serious public nuisance. The only satisfactory way of disposing of garbage during the fly season is by incineration.

Every effort should be taken to exclude flies from dwellings. The screening of doors and windows is very useful in this regard. Flies that find their way into the house should be promptly destroyed. Fly swatters, sticky fly paper, poisoned fly pads, poisoned bait made by mixing one teaspoonful of formalin in a cupful of sweetened milk or water and exposing it in saucers (out of the reach of children or pets) are included among the various means of doing this. Fly sprays containing pyrethrum extract in mineral oil are a valuable and widely used killing agent. Leaflets concerning the house fly and its control may be secured by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Wheat fed, or to be fed, to live stock and poultry in Canada during the 1937-38 crop season has been estimated preliminarily as 15,938,000 bushels as compared with 15,794,000 bushels in the 1936-37 season.

Supplies of hay and clover on farms in Canada on March 31, 1938, amounted to 2,740,000 tons a moderate decrease of 616000 tons on the amount in hand a year ago.

Effective Ways Treat Poison Ivy

Of all skin-irritant plants, poison ivy and the related but less frequently met poison sumach and the far western poison oak are the most virulent. The active principle of poison ivy is an oil which is present through out root, stem, leaf, flower, and fruit and even to the easily detached hairs. Tearing or bruising of any part of the plant liberates the oil to come in contact with the exposed parts of the person touching it. The first stage of infection is usually a slight itching followed by a faint blush of the skin. The itching sensation increases and from a few hours to some days, numerous minute blisters, or there may be only one blister, appear. In mild infection, there may be no more than shiny dots upon the skin and no further. In other cases, the blisters eventually burst, to become irritating oozing sores from which contagion may spread to other parts. The sores finally dry up, forming scabs. A really severe attack may upset the health completely for a time.

If the poison ivy oil is suspected of having reached the skin, immediate scrubbing with laundry soap, [illegible] in lye in tepid water changed after each lathering or running warm water to carry away the poison, is a sensible precaution. If done before the oil penetrates the skin no other treatment is usually necessary. Washing with alcohol kerosene or gasoline also helps to keep the poison from spreading.

Recommended Treatments

Treatments without number have been proposed and used, often indiscriminately without regard to their exact purpose. The treatment for affected parts most widely recommended in recent years, potassium permanganate, has for its purpose the destruction by oxidation of the poison itself. The parts are swabbed with a three per cent solution, made somewhat weaker if the skin is particularly sensitive. A brown stain left by the permanganate may be removed gradually by soap and water. The commonly used iodine stains [illegible] should be carefully [illegible] (baking soda, [illegible]) [illegible] with a crust and [illegible] aggravate conditions.

Easily Transmitted

[illegible] when perspiring freely perhaps, or having cuts on the skin, one may become a victim and thenceforth obliged [illegible] and by handclasp to others who may [illegible]

A complete [illegible] treatment of poisoning and eradication of the pest may be obtained free on application to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Clydesdale Field Day At Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe July 5

The object of the Field Day is to demonstrate good horses and to interest farmers, and particularly farm young people, in the breeding of better horses. For the average farm in Central Alberta horses provide decidedly the cheapest and most satisfactory source of power. Also at [illegible] prices, sales of horses are a sure and profitable source of revenue on many farms.

Clydesdales are the outstanding [illegible] of the draft breeds. One of the three largest studs of purebred Clydesdales in Western Canada is at the Experimental Station at Lacombe. There are now forty-seven [illegible] at the Station including one [illegible] draft stallions ever imported from Scotland.

One of the outstanding features of the programme will be a parade of [illegible] horses led by a six-horse team [illegible] prizes.

The parade and the many other branches of work at the Station including poultry, horticulture, forage and cereal crops, the Shorthorn cattle and the large herd of Yorkshire and Landrace hogs will provide something of interest to everyone.

Forage Crops Field Day On Monday July 4th

"CORRECTION: The School of Agriculture, Vermilion, advises this paper that the correct date of the Forage Crops Field Day at Vermilion is Monday, July 4th, and not July 24th, as published in the rural papers recently. The school of Agriculture regrets the error in information which went out to the papers from the school office and trusts that even at short notice, all farmers who are specially interested in Forage Crops may be able to attend."

The three per cent income tax levied by Mexico on shipments of goods from Canada has now been removed, as from June 2, 1938.

DON'T FORGET TOFIELD SPORTS DAY— JULY 1st

WESTERN MADE *for* WESTERN TRADE

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

CHEVROLET trucks are built in the West by Westerners for Western use. They're rugged, long-lasting, economical. They come in a wide selection of wheelbase lengths and body styles—and they're marked right down in the lowest-priced group.

If you intend to replace your present equipment, look into the remarkable record of Chevrolet trucks. Compare values from every investment angle. Above all compare *delivered prices!* You'll find Chevrolet the "buy" of the hauling field—and buying is made still easier through the convenient monthly terms of the General Motors Instalment Plan.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC TRUCK BRAKES

VALVE-IN-HEAD 6-CYLINDER SPECIAL TRUCK ENGINE

Entirely New Single Diaphragm Spring Clutch

Wider Range of Factory-built Bodies, including a Complete Line of Hydraulic Hoist and Dump Units

Lowest Price and Upkeep

CHEVROLET

TOFIELD GARAGE
RAY COATTA, PROPRIETOR

UP GOES POWER ... DOWN COME COSTS

COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening, June 27th at 8 o'clock. Present were Mayor W. C. Swift, Councillors Lovell, Hammond, Brace and Taylor. The agenda was very light and business mostly of a routine nature. Among correspondence considered was a letter from Mr. [illegible] suggesting that the Women's Institute building be [illegible] for the use of ladies as a rest room. Council concurred [illegible] the building was [illegible] and after the [illegible] Saturdays. Finance [illegible] for the month of May [illegible] to be placed [illegible] of the meeting. The matter of purchasing another [illegible] for the purpose of mounting the [illegible] was discussed, and a committee requested [illegible] which might be suitable [illegible] and general [illegible] matter. The committee [illegible] purchase of a good used truck in mind.

KINGMAN

Mr. Alex Asp has traded in his car for a new truck. He expects to buy grain this fall.

Miss Gertrude Asp returned to Calgary after spending a few weeks holiday at her home.

The Sports Day at Kingman was well attended. A large crowd turned out even though the day was not very pleasant.

The Teaching staff for the next term will be Mr. [illegible] Simonson for the senior room and Miss Gladys Christensen for the lower grades.

The wedding of Mr. Palmer Boness and Miss Hagen of Bawlf took place recently.

Mrs. Frank Hardin spent last week in Edmonton visiting relatives.

L.C.C. NEWS

The June meeting of the L.C.C. was held at the home of Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Bracegirdle assisting hostess. Ten members and two guests were present. Guests were Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Letourneau. The meeting was opened by the usual theme song and Roll call was answered by poems and items.

The final picnic will be held on July 24 at the usual place Lakeview. Members of the club are allowed to bring guests if they so wish, providing they provide ample lunch for same. Ladies will be informed as to what to put in their hampers by the [illegible] committee, Mrs. Morden and Mrs. [illegible] plenty of time for [illegible]. After other discussion of [illegible] a song for the month, the meeting was adjourned at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Bracegirdle served a tasty lunch and the reporter found a scrumptious appetite for [illegible] to our hostesses [illegible] there will be more [illegible] meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Smith [illegible] call to be [illegible] Things For Supper.

School's Out

Thursday, June 30 saw the youngsters making their last homeward journey from school for this term. For two whole months school will be but a memory, while picnics, sports, fairs and camping will take its place. Not a bad life after all for a school "taker" at least not through July and August.

Mr. Pat Feaghin was kicked by a horse last Monday and received injuries to his head. He is now able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shalen and children were Camrose visitors last Sunday.

DO YOU NEED A NEW BINDER THIS FALL?

Come in and see us about the details of the $48.00 consession on McCormick Deering Oil Bath Binders. This offer is good only as long as present stock in Edmonton lasts.

FOR SALE

1 15x30 McCormick Deering

1 Fordson Tractor

Sam Stauffer

I.H.C. Machinery — B A Oil

BUYING WISELY

The ever increasing popularity and wide acceptance of ALBERTA BEERS is the result of critical consideration of merit preceding the purchase of products . . . in other words — "BUYING WISELY." People know from personal experience that Alberta's five brands are the finest beer that modern methods can produce. They know that in its manufacture only the choicest hops and malt are used. They know the utmost care and skill is exercised in their control. Then, too, ALBERTA BEERS are thoroughly aged. MAKE YOUR NEXT ORDER ALBERTA BEER.

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

NORTHERN ALBERTA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

JULY 18-23

Travel By Bus

Single Fare for Return Trip will be in effect on all SUNBURST LINES

Remember—Vancouver & Victoria Excursion now in effect

See Your Local Agent

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

Rhubarb Eaters Society

There was a time when rhubarb was just rhubarb. That is, it was rarely served on Sunday but was reserved for Mondays, wash days. And as a special treat when in the fall the threshers came! It generally had a sea green color with just enough foam to remind one of waves beating on a rocky shore. And if you were a thresherman and was served rhubarb at one place for breakfast and at another for supper, you just remarked it was a coincidence!

But this Cinderella of fruits got tired of being put down in cold water (to save the sugar). It wanted to climb up among the more elite of fruit society. In fact it spread its ambitious wings wide open and landed, well where do you suppose? No place else except right alongside the aristocratic strawberry. It used to be a standing joke—to grow rhubarb that tastes like strawberries, but certainly horticulturalists have gone half the way and grown rhubarb that looks like strawberries. So much so that fresh crushed strawberries and cooked rhubarb look practically the same. And the taste too has lost that puckery quality. Maurice McGinitie brought us in a few sticks of ruby rhubarb and in this day of last words in everything—it is the last word in rhubarb.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday School	11:00 a.m
Landbrook	2:30 p.m
Evening	7:30 p.m

R. F. Gardam

Incumbent

Buy Pure Milk

From

T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House

E. McClymont

Phone 1910

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office north of the Telephone Office

Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

will visit the office of J. E. Stinson

EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY

SATURDAY July 2, 16, and 30

SATURDAY AUGUST 13 and 27

Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

Agent: Great West Oil Products

PICOBAC

PIPE TOBACCO

[illegible] SMOKE

CLUB CAFE

GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS

CANDY—ICE CREAM

CIGARS— CIGARETTES

TOFIELD — ALTA

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

WEDDING

A wedding of wide interest was solemnized in Drayton Valley Anglican Church on Wednesday, June 22, at 2:30 p.m., when Mary Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hill of Violet Grove, was united in marriage to Archie Ross, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tone of New Norway. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white satin striped voile.

Mrs. Ernest Forsyth, Matron of Honor, chose a frock of blue and white sheer with matching hat and accessories.

Edward Donelly Hill, brother of the bride, attended the groom.

The marriage lines were read by the Rev. William Elkin of Edmonton, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Mitchell of Drayton Valley.

After a lunch served at the Manse, Mr. and Mrs. Tone left for a brief honeymoon in Edmonton after which they will be at home to their friends on their farm in the New Norway district.

Rain On The Installment Plan

Even the weather man seems to be affected with the plan so much down and so much per month. Anyway instead of those three day soakers of which little now remains but a memory, we get intermittent downfalls and it is a hit and miss way. As a matter of fact our crops are not suffering yet a good soaker would do the world of good.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Week Ending Wednesday, June 29

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	.04
Tuesday	
Wednesday	.14
Total for week	.18

Total to date from April 1st 4.57 inches — 1938.

Total to date from April 1st 3.32 inches — 1937.

Long time average from April 1st to date 5.72 inches

Long time average for growing season from April 1st to August 15, 10.07 inches.

Edmonton Exhibition Jubilee Flashes

Every horse "in the money" at Edmonton Exhibition Race Meet, July 18-23, will be saliva tested by Provincial Government officials to ensure honest races.

Federal Government officials supervise the betting. Programme details are in the hands of men of the highest calibre.

Many of the best horses participating are owned in Western Canada.

Edmonton Exhibition has the reputation of being one of the best race meets in Canada.

Patrons this year will appreciate the improvement effected by raising the ground level in the grand stand enclosure.

Tickets at 5 for $1 are on sale at Tofield by A. A. Beirnes' Drug Store, A. B. Clutterham and Ross Scott.

Today's Best Coffee Value

Just Natural Flavor

35c lb.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Eastern Canada

LOW SUMMER FARES

are now on sale to all points. See Ontario, Old World Quebec, the Maritime provinces. There are scenes rich in beauty and historical interest. Travel direct on the air-conditioned "CONTINENTAL LIMITED" or, vary your journey with two days of cruising on the inland water route. The Great Lakes Special leaves Winnipeg every Tuesday and Friday throughout the summer months, connecting with steamer at Port Arthur.

Any Agent will gladly assist you in your plans.

A WIDOW would like to get a position keeping house for a bachelor or widower. Have a boy 5 years old. Canada born. —Mrs. Laura Todd, Ferintosh, Alta.

FOR SALE— Milking Cow, Lister, Domo, Westfalid Cream separators, Tractor, Cultivator, Mower, Washing Machine, Electric [illegible]. Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook, Alberta.

Highlights For Holiday Wear

COOL FROCKS OF WHITE DOTTED VOILE —
Designs in blue, green, scarlet or black dots with white organdie trim. These dresses have style and fit of much higher priced lines. Sizes 14-42 .... $1.49

DARK DOTTED VOILE DRESSES $1.79—
Scarlet, Royal, Navy, Brown and Black with organdy, lace or crepe trim. All sizes 14-44 at $1.79

"SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS" DRESSES $2.95—
Novelty printed suede taffetas on white or pastel grounds, also plain color shirt waist dresses of fast color silk broadcloth, 14-20 $2.95

WASH FROCKS OF LATEST NOVELTY FABRICS $3.95—
Entirely new fabrics including Eyelet embroidered linen, Knobspun and Swiss Lace. Many of this range have Bolero jackets Sizes 14-40 .... $3.95

NOVELTY PRINTED SILK DRESSES $4.95—
Petal crepes in summery designs, plain colors and pin stripes in shirt waist styles. Sizes 16½-44 .... $4.95

CRISP PRINTS FOR BEACH OR PICNIC WEAR
A new assortment of slub sheers, cords and broadcloth, all sizes 14-52 .... $1.95

GIRL'S PRINTED VOILE DRESSES—
Fast colors and smart styles, 2-5 years .. 89c
Bolero jacket models from 8-14 years .. $1.00

SMART PRINT STYLES FOR GIRLS—
Featuring Ten gore swing skirts and organdie trim 2-6 89c; 8-10 $1.00; 12-14 $1.19

WHITE FELT HATS $1.95—
Wide brim or off the face shapes, Roman stripes or plain trim, all sizes $1.95

WHITE HANDBAGS 39c TO $1.95—
Underarm styles or pouch shape with handles, a variety of novelty fastenings and and zippers 39c; 79c; $1.00; $1.95

GLASSWARE JUG & GLASSES SETS $1.00—
These have the new spout to hold ice cubes. Choice of roseglow or crystal, Jug and 6 glasses, Set $1.00

CRYSTAL BERRY SETS 75c—
Corrugated glass bowl and six fruits, set 75c

SPECIALS IN NOTIONS NEWLY ARRIVED—
Baby's Latex Bloomers, usually 50c, now .. 35c
Silky mending thread, 8 colors on card 5c

H. E. ROGERS

HAIL INSURANCE

Get Protection by insuring your crop and you will not worry when the clouds roll up. Insurance written in the best of Companies

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

EDMONTON'S "DIAMOND JUBILEE" EXHIBITION

July 18 to 23

THIS IS THE YEAR TO COME

Celebrating its 60th consecutive year with the grandest Show ever staged in Edmonton. $35,000 has been spent on grounds, buildings and equipment in preparation for this historical Diamond Jubilee Event.

YOU SAVE $1.50 By Buying Your Admission Tickets in advance at the CUT RATE of 5 FOR $1.00

ON SALE HERE By

A. A. Beirnes, Druggist

A. B. Clutterham

Ross Scott

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURED AT THE BIG JUBILEE EXHIBITION INCLUDE — SIX DAYS HORSE RACES—ERNIE YOUNG'S CAPTIVATING GRANDSTAND PRODUCTION "FOLLIES INTERNATIONALE," FEATURING WORLD FAMOUS STARS AND THE CLEVEREST PERFORMERS IN VAUDEVILLE — TWO NIGHTS OF GORGEOUS FIREWORKS — MONSTER JUBILEE STREET PARADE — ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS, THE CONTINENT'S FINEST, MOST BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED MIDWAY —OLD TIMERS' REUNION — GRAND LIVESTOCK PARADE — DOG SHOW — POULTRY SHOW— BASKETBALL AND HORSE SHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENTS ETC.

SINGLE FARE RETURN ON RAILWAYS & BUS LINES

IT'S JUBILEE YEAR — DON'T MISS IT

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 28 — Thursday, July 7, 1938 — $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Dominion Day Celebration Here Goes Over Big

FINE WEATHER— GOOD CROWD— MANY ATTRACTIONS

With weather which could only be described as perfect, the Dominion Day celebration here at Tofield "went over in a big way." From the time the first ball was thrown in the forenoon until the last note of dance music at night, the holiday spirit was in the air. The usual decorative effect with trees was in evidence and quite a number of flags were flown. The attendance was equal to previous years and started coming in just before noon. By mid-afternoon there were many hundreds of people on the grounds watching baseball, softball, horse races, basketball as well as other attractions. The big booth, under the management of the Anglican Church, the hot dog stand and the games all did a good business. It was quite a gala crowd, some carrying cane dolls, blankets and other prizes won at the games. These games, attended by Les, Stan, and Norman Glover and Reg McCarthy, not only added a touch of gaiety to the occasion, but helped considerably in making a financial success of the day.

BASEBALL

The baseball games had good patronage right through. And all the games were good ones with a good grade of ball being played.

Dodds and Rounthill opened the tournament play and gave a good exhibition. Dodds won by a score of 6-4.

Holden and Ross Creek then met, Holden winning by a score of 6-2.

Tofield and Bardo took the diamond and in the first inning Tofield took a commanding lead. Bardo tightened up after this inning but were unable to regain the ground lost in the first inning.

Dodds got the bye, Tofield and Holden meeting in the fourth game of the day. This was a good game and created much interest. The crowd had assumed its largest proportions at this time and with the play very close spectators were given good value for their money. The score was 2-0 in favor of Tofield.

The final game was played between Tofield and Dodds. It was a good game but Tofield got an early lead of two runs and added another about the middle of the game. Dodds scored two runs and tried hard for the equalizer but could not get another runner across the home plate. Tofield added two more and the game ended with the score 5-2 for Tofield.

Tofield won first money; Dodds second and Holden third.

SOFTBALL

The softball diamond was a busy spot. Early in the day Silver Lake and Ryley girls played an exciting game. Both teams were snappy ball tossers and the game was well advanced before there was any indication as to who would be the winner. Silver Lake finally won out which gave them the right to meet Tofield.

Tofield and Silver Lake met in the afternoon, a good crowd of spectators being on hand to watch the game. Tofield put up gallant opposition but could not stem the tide of victory for the Silver Lake girls. The Silver Lake team deliver an excellent brand of softball and it would have been interesting to have seen them meet the Edmonton team which was prevented at the last moment from attending. Later the Kingman girls played an exhibition game with Silver Lake, the northerners winning the game.

HORSE RACES

Two horse races in heat were run and provided thrills for the crowd. The free for all was a ding dong affair, the horses making excellent time and running a close race. Results were:

Free For all —1, Wealake, 2, Phillips.

Pony Race —1, Wealake; 2 Trent; 3, Wealake.

BASKETBALL

The basketball was not as exciting as the committee had hoped for. Arrangements were made for two Edmonton teams, Kingman and Tofield (Lakeshore) to play. The two Edmonton teams were at the last minute unable to come. Kingman played Tofield, the local team winning easily.

FOOT RACES

The foot races created much interest and the youngsters especially appreciated the pocketful of silver Mr. Chapman handed out to winners.

The married women's race was a thriller. And don't let any one tell you these ladies can't run.

The dance at night was well attended, the hall being packed. It was a jolly, orderly crowd, and the fun lasted until dawn was breaking at 3 a.m.

Financially the day was a success. The surplus will not be large as the committee spent about thirty dollars putting up a fence, providing benches, etc. The secretary is at present on holidays and it was found impossible to have a detailed statement ready before he left. A detailed statement will be prepared and published in the course of a week or so.

The president and secretary would like to thank all committee workers and all others who in any way contributed to the success of the day.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Hillerud, Provincial Apiarist, will attend a gathering at the F. McHeffey home on Monday, July 11, at 2 p.m. and will give a talk on the "Care and Handling of Bees." Everybody is welcome to attend this gathering.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ferguson, Monday July 4, twin girls. Congratulations.

Miss Helen McCauley is holidaying at her home here.

Miss Betty McCarthy from the Royal Alex hospital spent July 1st at her home here.

Mr. F. Imler is on his holidays.

The local cubs accompanied by Mr. Gardam assisted by Scouts Leonard and Charlie Werton are attending a camp held at White Sand beach for a week.

Miss Lena Schmanse of Vegreville visited at the Joe Wiltzen home over July 1st. Miss Schmanse is Mrs. Wiltzen's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulla and small daughter are visiting at the Jobb home.

Miss Audrey Jobb from Drumheller visited a few days at her home here. She is now attending summer school in Edmonton.

Norma Scott left with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Edmonton, for North Dakota, by motor.

Mrs. R. Currie, Bobbie and Cathie are holidaying at Cold Lake for a month.

Miss M. Wood, Mrs. Majetki and Ardis Wood are motoring to Yellowstone Park.

Mr. A. Mochtmes of the bank staff is on his holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Burke and Mr. and Mrs. D. Warner are holidaying at Rocky Mountain House.

Miss Ryvnack of Edmonton is visiting with Jean Baptist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and small daughter from Owls Eye are visiting with Mrs. Mabel Hannan for a few days.

Mrs. Ed Kallal, Melise, Mary and Ed are holidaying at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Beryl Edwards is spending a week at her home here.

Mrs. R. E. Emery and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman are holidaying in Ontario and will return at the end of the present month.

Mr. D. W. Jacobs returned from a trip to the coast on Wednesday evening.

See J. O. A. Letourneau regarding the new Alberta Hail Insurance Plan.

WEDDING

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, June 22 at the Pleasington Luthern Church Parsonage, when Signe Josephine, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hagen of Forestburg became the bride of J. Palmer Boness, Kingman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boness, Bawlf, (formerly of Kingman).

The bride was daintily dressed in a white crepe afternoon frock with matching white accessories and a corsage of roses. Her sister, Miss Hazel Hagen was her bridesmaid and chose blue and white flowered sheer with white accessories. Mr Art Swaren of Camrose, the groom's brother-in-law supported the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Only immediate relatives were present. The table was daintily trimmed in pink and white streamers and centred with a three-tiered wedding cake. During the luncheon a toast was proposed to the bride and groom by Mr George Hagen, brother of the bride wishing them many years of future wealth and happiness, which was responded to by the bride.

After a honeymoon to Grande Prairie the bride and groom will reside at the groom's farm at Kingman and will be at home to their friends after the middle of July.

Barney Marshall and wife, Geo. Home and wife and Blake Clutterham of Edmonton visited at the A.B.C. home over the July 1st holiday.

The local school closed June 30th and will re-open on Thursday, September 1st. Mr. Laurence A. Broughton has been engaged as principal, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Thomas.

It has been decided to close the library for book exchanges during the months of July and August. Commencing with the first Saturday in September the library will again be operated at the usual hours. This will not interfere with the use of the building as a rest room on Saturday afternoon for those caring to make use of same.

Miss Betty McCartney, who has attended school here this term, returned to her home at Cadogan on Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Thompson and daughters May and Dorine are visiting with Mrs. Bertha Seale. They are at South Cooking Lake for a week accompanied by Jessie Munro.

Mrs. Johnston Ferguson and Mrs. Ed Hicks left on Wednesday for a trip to Banff.

Mr. Mark Ferguson returned from Athabasca where he has been holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thomas and family and Miss Victoria Hobson left for Lethbridge on Saturday where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Betty from Leduc were Tofield visitors on Wednesday, attending the Ketchamoot picnic.

Miss Myrtle Bethel is visiting at her home here.

Mrs. W. Hayne from Innisfail is visiting with Mrs. Mabel Hannan. Tofielders will remember Mrs. Hayne as Marion Carter.

Newspapers get behind the times occasionally. But it does take a fast moving newspaper to keep up with the potato growing speed of Mr. Beirnes sr. Mr. Beirnes beat us to the draw, because we should have announced last week that he had new potatoes on June 20th.

Mr. Art Smith, who attended high school in Tofield the past term, returned to his home at Delbourne on Thursday evening.

I SAW

BY A.B.C.

Jupiter Pluvius giving the Farmers and Gardeners a break.

John Swift taking a nose dive into First base.

Tom Schultz piloting the Ball Club into first money July 1st.

Reg McCarthy running the Charlie McCarthy game at the Sports.

The "Baileys" playing baseball, softball, starting the races and what have you.

Bill Chapman and Doc Law taking all roads that lead to Rome.

Stan Burke leaving the Ball game to run a game of chance.

Iron Man Swinton doing the Daily Double on Sports Day.

Tom Wallington putting up, and taking down trees and handling traffic at the Fair Grounds.

Several well known characters circumambulating around the Dance Hall, and several others circumnavigating around.

The Sports Committee trying to procrastinate the rain.

"What's Swat in Flies"

Len Carlisle sporting a New Sports Plymouth.

Walter Bellamy munching one of his on Hot Doggies and Don Edwards eating up more profits

The Old Style Cart and Horse bringing the Mail from the station.

Half the Town taking in the Ketchamoot Picnic.

Shorthorn Association Picnic Held To-Day At Mine Farm

The Annual Alberta Shorthorn Association picnic was held to-day (Thursday) at the farm of Mr. C. Gallinger. Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger were hosts to quite a number of guests at lunch served by the ladies of the local lodge of the Eastern Star.

After lunch a number of addresses were given by prominent agriculturalists of the province. Keen interest was taken in the judging classes which followed. Numerous groups of stock were shown and the public placed the animals by vote and then an expert would point out the superior qualities of each animal. Much interest was shown in the number of purebred animals both male and female, their superb condition being responsible for many expressions of admiration. Many inspected the large modern barns where the purebred stock is housed when not on pasture.

The house grounds which are quite beautiful attracted many visitors who were loud in their praises of the arrangement.

J. W. Darne was official announcer and at the close three hearty cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger, hosts of the afternoon.

Notice

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Owing to the absence of the Secretary, the town office will be closed from this date until the 1st day of August. Mayor Swift will attend to any business that might need immediate attention.

J. W. CHAPMAN,

Secretary-Treasurer.

GROCERY SPECIALS

APRICOTS ARE NOW ARRIVING. THE PEAK OF THE SEASON WILL BE OVER IN TEN DAYS.

DATES— Bulk, 3 Pounds 25c

REX COFFEE 3 Pound Pail with premium 95c

FRESH TOMATOES— Per Pound 15c

BANANAS— 3 Pounds 25c

Central Co-op Store

Household Needs

5 Piece BOWL SETS, Medalta pottery, set	59c
Heavy Enamel Cold Pack CANNERS	$2.45
CANNING RACKS, each	35c
FRUIT STRAINERS, will fit over kettle, each	50c
12 Quart Blue Enamel Dish Pan	45c
8 Loaf BREAD MIXER	$1.50
Water Pitcher and 6 glasses	75c
SCREEN DOORS	$2.90
½x6 CEDAR SIDING, short lengths, 100 BF	$1.50
1x6 Dolly Varden Spruce Siding, 100 BF	$2.70
1x6 Dry Spruce Shiplap, 100 BF	$2.70
2x4 Spruce Dimension, 100 BF	$2.70
Vancouver Plain Paper, per roll	$1.25
CEMENT, per sack	$1.00

—We Deliver loads of 2000 feet or over FREE—

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LIMITED

Tofield Drug

SUNGLASSES .... 25c & 35c

HANDY FIRST AID KITS, ideal for Summer cottage or car 35c

SUNBURN LOTION 50c

NOXEMA CREAM 50c, NOXEMA SOAP, 10c, Both for 54c

COME IN AND SEE OUR COUTTS LINE OF GREETING CARDS

Your Doctor's Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately Filled

GEO. McFADZEAN

Dispensing Chemist, Tofield, Alberta—Phone 10

Bisma-Rex For Gas

Belching is disagreeable and often embarrassing. If you take a spoonful of BISMA-REX in a glass of water after meals you can expel stomach gas quickly. BISMA-REX acts four ways to relieve acid-indigestion. Go to your Rexall Drug Store and ask for BISMA-REX.

4 Oz. Bottle .... 75c; 16 oz. Bottle $1.50

FLY-KIL SPECIAL

16 oz. Fly-Kil and attachable Sprayer, both for 59c

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

A. A. BEIRNES

Store Phone 52 — House Phone 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 24

Did You Hear?

That I have a good stock of Cold cooked meats for hot weather lunches. Expertly prepared and packed in sanitary factories. And of course the regular line of fresh and cured meats.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Vacation Time

Before you start out on the vacation trip, have your car checked over. Delay, annoyance and even mishap may be avoided by having the car in A 1 shape before you start. The charges are reasonable —much less than you would probably pay enroute.

FIRESTONE & GOODYEAR TIRES IN STOCK

The Tofield Service Station

After Seeding Comes Haying

John Deere Mowers and Rakes have stood the test of time. Mechanically correct, Strongly built for service, they hold their favor with western farmers on pure merit of performance.

M. C. Hammond

AGENT FOR

John Deere Farm Machinery — Maple Leaf Petroleums

Forest Fires Under Control In North Area

Forest fires in the northern section of the province have been brought well under control by recent rains and efforts of the fire-fighters, according to information received by officials of the forestry branch of the provincial lands and mines department.

Heavy rains over the week-end further eased a situation which has been growing easier each day over the last [illegible]

Chisholm, where large fires have been burning, was recently treated by recent rains [illegible] the work and [illegible] fire in that area.

Throughout the [illegible] sections of the northern [illegible] fall among the situation [illegible]

While [illegible] are not completely out [illegible] extinguished and others have been brought to the point where they are well in hand.

Princess Eats Hot Dogs With F.D.R.'s Party

HYDE PARK, N.Y., July 4— Royalty ate hot dogs with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Saturday on rough picnic grounds high above the Hudson river. Crown Princess Louise of Sweden was the guest of honor.

It was at the president's insistence that the open-air luncheon was served in a woody, wild spot near his new cottage site on Dutchess Hill rather than at the picnic grounds at Valkill cottage nearby.

But it was Mrs. Roosevelt who decided [illegible] home-made hot dogs [illegible] get at a [illegible] stand, as well as a Swedish [illegible]

Almost Standing Still

Teacher: "Tommy, can you give me an example of a paradox?"

Tommy: "Yes, sir. A man walking a mile and only moving two feet."

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will come to your home every day through
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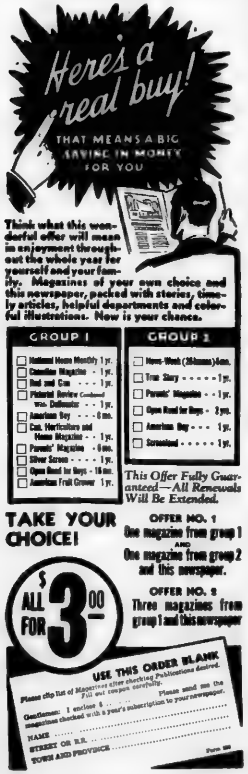
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GROUP 1
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☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
☐ American Boy - - - 6 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

The Canadian Seed Growers' Association met towards the end of June for what was in effect its 35th Annual Convention.

Thousands of farmers no doubt will have read this announcement in the press, and will think perhaps it is of little or no concern of theirs.

The fact is, however, that if thirty eight years ago the late Dr. James W. Robertson, the late Sir William C. Macdonald and Mr. George H. Clark, who until recently was Seed Commissioner of Canada, had not had a remarkable vision about seed selection, it is quite probable that Canadian wheat would not have the reputation it enjoys today on World's markets, that consequently much less wheat each year would have been exported, therefore much less produced, hence that the population of Western Canada would be considerably smaller than it is.

Members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, I suggest, deserve well of every farmer, and of all those who depend upon farmers for a living, in Western Canada, for it has made, through the efforts of its members, vitally important contributions towards the advancement of Canadian agriculture.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Rust increases in the United States—Continental port stocks very small— Norway purchases new crop wheat and rye—1938 wheat crop of China, Manchuria and Japan considerably smaller than 1932-36 average —Heavy rains retard Kansas harvest—Netherlands to create war food reserves.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Much needed rains occur over northern parts of Prairie Provinces—New Russian wheat of excellent quality— Expect Balkan wheat surplus of 80 million—Improvement in Italian prospects —Beneficial rains in Australia—Large rye supplies in prospect in U.S.—European rye prospects much better than 1937.

Let It Rain

England which has given the world the umbrella and the mackintosh, recently added a new weapon to the battle against rain. Discovered in the research laboratories of Imperial Chemical Industries, the new weapon is described by a writer in the current issue of the C-I-L- Oval as the first finishing agent to make all kinds of textiles durably water-repellent and stain-resistant. When Canadian mills started using the agent, says the writer, convincing demonstrations of the valuable qualities it imparts to materials were told at which cups of tea were tossed over flimsy summer dresses, soda syphoned and drinks spilled over shimmering evening gowns, while nearby gold-fish swam around in bowls of gaberdine. Textile and fashion experts who saw the shows predicted the wide spread introduction of water-repellent and stainproof garments.

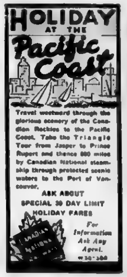
Seven-Mile Run For Stockings

CARLYLE, Sask. July 4—Jimmie Maxie, Cree Indian of the White Bear Reserve, 36-year-old long distance runner ran seven and one-half miles from the reserve into Carlyle in 30 minutes to buy his wife a pair of stockings.

He said it would take longer to run back with his purchase as it was up hill.

Simile

Hungry as a man waiting for the bridge club to go home.


HOLIDAY AT THE Pacific Coast

Travel westward through the glorious scenery of the Canadian Rockies to the Pacific Coast. Take the Triangle Tour from Jasper to Prince Rupert and thence 550 miles by Canadian National steamship through protected scenic waters to the Port of Vancouver.

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For Information Ask Any Agent.
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Alberta Crop Report No. 4

Issued by Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton

Crop conditions for the southern parts of the Province are very favourable according to the crop report issued by the Alberta Department of Agriculture for the period ending June 29th under the direction of Hon. D. B. Mullen, Minister of Agriculture. The northern portion of the Province has not so favourable an outlook since there has been a lack of moisture. Some heavy rains of an inch or more have covered large areas in the recognized drought area. These rains have ensured good growing conditions and supported the heavily stooled crops. Such conditions permit rapid recovery from any insect damage, and have minimized soil drifting,. since crops are now tall enough to effect shelter. All grain is seeded except for some reseeding in the north where cutworm damage is evident. The Peace River country and the territory north-east of Edmonton, are particularly dry.

Grasshoppers have completed hatching over a large area. In the most heavily infested areas, good rains have reduced the damage considerably although south-east of Edmonton more damage is reported, not altogether from the infestation, but partially because of lighter crops and less rainfall. It is to be noted that poison bait has given remarkable kills and effective control.

Forage crops in irrigated districts have made splendid growth and haying has started. Some prairie wool and rye for hay is being harvested. The country where most forage crops are grown has not completed seeding, through lack of rain.

Ranges and native pastures in the south have not been so productive for many years, and the parts that have not over-grazed are producing seed. The drier parts of the Province report pastures deteriorating which are normally green at this season. Stockmen report cattle fattening rapidly and calves making rapid growth.

The wheat acreage for the Province has been increased by approximately seven per cent, while barley remains normal. Fall rye has increased in crop districts 1 and II thirty to fifty per cent but the total acreage has not increased over twelve per cent, the principal increase being in the drought area. Coarse grain acreages in the northern part of the Province have decreased slightly because of drought and reluctance to seed before general rains.

Live stock are reported in excellent to good condition in almost all part of the Province. In the Peace River District and in the territory north-east of Edmonton, general rains are required to improve pastures. Improved food conditions and favourable price for fat cattle are creating some demand for replacement stock. The lamb crop is satisfactory and spring calves are in good condition.

Poultry are doing well according to information received.

DAIRY— The production of dairy products is reported strong despite the lower price level. At a number of points considerable increase in production has occurred due to favourable pasture conditions. For the three weeks ending June 18th, the estimated increase for butter-fat over the corresponding period of 1937 is 26.2 per cent. Estimated increases of butter-fat for particular areas are: North—23.4 per cent; Central—18.9 per cent; South 29.2 per cent.

Security Fight Being Won, F.D.R.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 4.— President Roosevelt, dedicating a monument to U.S. "peace eternal" where thousands fought and died 75 years ago said Sunday night "we are near to winning" another conflict "as fundamental as Lincoln's."

The struggle, he told a throng estimated at 150,000 is "fought not with glint of steel but with appeals to reason and justice on a thousand fronts—seeking to save for our common country opportunity and security for citizens of a free society."

Before him the crowd stretched out for miles across the rolling civil war battleground. The civilian army came to join 2000 surviving veterans of the blue and the gray, meeting here in a "last reunion" among the green hills of Gettysburg.

The address was the signal to touch off a light, designed to burn forever as a symbol of the friendship that followed the war between north and south. It will glow from a bronze urn atop a limestone monument, towering 40 feet above historic Oak Hill.

A Safe Cure

"How did you make your neighbor keep his hens in his own yard."

"Oh, it was easy. One night I hid a dozen eggs under a bush in my garden, and next day I let him see me gathering them."—Federal Employees Insurance Magazine.

The Wheat Situation

The well-informed United States department of agriculture calculates that wheat supplies in the world this year will be some 320 million bushels larger than last year. That figure does not include statistics of Russia and China. Engaged in a war, China is pretty well out of the wheat picture and so a crop there will not have much influence on world trends in wheat. The Russian crop is important however, particularly if its volume is large, as in that event exports will likely be undertaken.

Of course, an estimate of world production at the present time must be purely tentative, in the nature of things. Yields in the northern hemisphere can be estimated fairly accurately as harvesting is either in progress or close at hand. But it is half a year until another harvest in the southern hemisphere, which is a long way ahead for any estimate of a wheat crop.

A month ago conditions in the United States winter wheat area suggested a crop of 700 million bushels and in the spring wheat area of that country an outturn of 200 million, making a total crop of 1,020 million bushels. Since then it has been obvious that the crop was over-estimated and intervening damage has brought down the total. The early spring frosts did more damage than was thought possible and rust and insect pests have taken a substantial toll. It will be another week and a half before the new estimate is issued but it is possible that the outturn may be below 900 million bushels. Adding 200 million bushels for carryover still leaves the United States with 1,100 million bushels or 350 million bushels of surplus. That country undoubtedly will make a strenuous effort to export 150 million bushels at least during the 1938-39 crop year.

Western Canada's wheat prospects are only fair. Alberta conditions have been improved by a series of heavy showers which covered a large part of the wheat area over the last week-end. Saskatchewan is deficient in rainfall over very large areas and that province is the main wheat producing one in all Canada. Conditions in Manitoba are fairly good, but that province is not a large producer compared with Saskatchewan and Alberta.

There has been no startling change in conditions in Europe. Some authorities think the wheat outturn there will be slightly larger than last year and others think it will be somewhat less. France and Germany look like they will harvest quite large crops, and Italy, Spain and Portugal small crops. The chances are that Europe will import a larger quantity of wheat in 1938-39 than she did during the present crop year. The increase may not be large, say from 25 to 50 million bushels.

Within the next thirty days wheat price prospects for the ensuing crop year should be more clarified. By August 1st the probable outturn of the crops in the United States and Canada should be fairly well established and the policies of the governments of both countries towards wheat marketing more clearly defined. Then Europe's crop will be pretty well harvested and the probable outturn of the Russian wheat crop in a position to be more accurately gauged.—Wheat Pool Budget.

Girl Marries Aged Preacher She Worships

LOS ANGELES, July 4— Mary Alice Shaw, 26, Saturday was married to "my hero since I was a child" Gypsy Smith, 78, an evangelist preacher.

The ceremony was performed in the Hollywoodland home of the Romany gypsy's boyhood days in rural England.

Tears glistened in the eyes of Miss Shaw, a musician and theological student, as she said "I do." She had met the bridegroom in England when she was 12.

"I look upon him as I would a god," she had said before the marriage.

The Better Course

Etiquette Expert: "It is wrong for a man to walk between the woman he is escorting and shop windows."

Practical Husband: "It may be wrong. But, oh boy, it's smart!"

Boat Aground 363 Rescued

QUEBEC, July 4.—Three hundred and sixty-three passengers from the stranded liner Ascania were brought to Quebec Sunday and most of them re-embarked immediately to resume a voyage interrupted when the 14,000-ton Cunard-White Star vessel plowed aground off Bic island Saturday.

Only Edmonton passenger on board was Miss Isobel Secord, daughter of the late Richard L. Secord and Mrs. Secord, en route to London.

And while crew members told of great rents in the port bow of the 13-year-old ship and how her forward holds were filled with water, the only complaints passengers voiced were about the seasickness suffered while they were taken by a pilot tender from the grounded ship to Father Point.

Meanwhile two steam barges and 100 longshoremen were lightening the stricken vessel, carrying an assorted cargo including $1,500,00 in gold.

The gold, apparently in bullion, was said to have been destined for London from the Bank of Canada. All officials and crew members declined to discuss the shipment and it was not known if it remained on the Ascania.

The salvage steamer Lord Strathcona reached the side of the Ascania and stood by while the liner's crew kept pump operating in an effort to clear the flooded holds that left the bow nine feet deeper than the stern.

It was expected four days would be needed to transfer the vessel's cargo and permit her to be towed to Quebec.

The Ascania, which sailed from Montreal Friday before noon, sideswiped a rock ledge off the island just before dawn had broken across the St. Lawrence, 25 miles wide at the point of grounding.

Most passengers were in their bunks at 6:30 when the liner gave a "noticeable shudder."

Man Mistaken For Skunk Gets Bullet From Gun

An employee of the poultry farm at the Ponoka Mental Institute shot and killed a male patient at the institution early Sunday morning, it was reported here by Department of Health officials Monday.

While exact details were not available, a preliminary report received by department officials here indicated that the employee of the poultry farm shot the patient when he mistook him for a skunk.

Apparently skunks have been playing havoc with the poultry at the institution during the past few weeks and attendants of the poultry plant have been on the lookout for the marauders. Early Sunday noticing a movement in the bushes near the poultry plant and thinking it was a skunk the employee fired.

Upon investigating he discovered that what he had shot at had not been a skunk but a patient of the institution who escaped last week. The man died immediately, reports indicated.

Dr. E. A. Braithwaite provincial coroner, left Edmonton for Ponoka Monday morning to conduct a probe into the incident.

The name of the guard and the patient involved in the incident could not be obtained.

Officials at Ponoka stated that it had been impossible up to a late hour today to contact the relatives of the slain patient. They have not been heard from for fifteen years and efforts are now being made to locate them.

"There is no objection to giving the name but we would like to get in touch with the relatives first so that it would not shock them too much to first hear of it in the newspapers," stated a medical officer.

Departmental permission would also have to be obtained before the name of the employee of the poultry farm could be given, it was stated and at Edmonton officials took the stand that a full investigation is being made today after which an official statement of the accident will be issued. Until then it was deemed advisable to keep all details private.

Defined

A country schoolmistress came upon this answer in a child's exercise book the other day:

"Ballet is French for a wee ball."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.

Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

AND THEY BUILT ROADS—

THE EARLY HISTORY of Britain, records how the Romans came in their ships, and after fierce battles with the native Britons, conquered territory —and built roads. Stress is laid upon the road building of the Romans, perhaps for three main reasons. It was something the Britons had not done themselves; it improved and opened up the country in a manner previously unknown; and the roads that were built were good ones. So good were some of these roads that some of them are still in use to-day. There are roads and roads. It is not claimed that the roads the Romans built in Britain would stand the strain of modern traffic. Traffic in the days of Julius Caesar and traffic to-day have little in common. What is emphasized in the early history of Britain is the importance and economic advantage of good roads to a country and its people.

If good roads were important in the development of Briton in those far off early days, they are immensely more so in the development of the Province of Alberta to-day. Within the last few days beneficient rains have fallen over the West and while the amount of good done to the crops have been incalcuable, the rain combined with the heavy traffic of modern motor vehicles have played havoc with the highways. On the Edmonton-Calgary highway there are certain sections which have become practically impassable for ordinary traffic. One report states that one thousand cars and motor vehicles had to be pulled through with tractors. Greater catastrophes than this could happen, and have happened; there is no desire to howl about this government or that government because rain benefited the fields and bogged the roads; and even if the delay to cars was inconvenient and vexacious, the rain really did more good than harm.

But taking a charitable view does not dismiss the subject. There are such things as good all weather hard surfaced roads, and here in Alberta we have the material to make them. At Fort McMurray there are millions of tons of tar sands suitable, so it is claimed, for road making. If it is not suitable, government engineers should say so. Here at Tofield there is a small patch on the C.N.R. property which has been there for quite a number of years, and we understand a larger area was laid in Edmonton about the same time. There is a railroad over which trains run to the source of supply and there are literally thousands of men eager to work and for whom there is no work to do. The set-up appears to be perfect. Yet while it is many years since the small patches of tar sands were laid in Tofield and in Edmonton, during which both federal and provincial governments have paid out millions and millions of dollars in relief, we still have, as far as modern motor traffic is concerned, obsolete highways. Highways that are choked with dust in dry weather and subject to bogging in wet weather. What is the answer? Is it financial or is it lack of co-operation between federal and provincial governments? Or is it a combination of both?

We doubt whether on a strictly dollar and cent basis Alberta can afford to have a large proportion of its highways asphalted. With the hundreds of miles of highways that Alberta has, and the relatively small population, the cost of asphalting any large proportion would make taxation even more burdensome than it is at present. But this does not tell the whole story. For quite a number of years both federal and provincial governments have been paying out in the form of relief, millions of dollars for which in exchange they received nothing. If they had, say, doubled their appropriation and put into effect a road works program, the country would have received something back for the money expended.

There is another angle to the financing of a public works program which many people overlook. A month or so ago, Mr. Henry Ford and President Roosevelt met at the White House. Their topic of conversation was a subject of conjecture for several days afterwards. It afterwards was reported, that among other things said and discussed, Mr. Ford read to the President, two articles, one by an author whose name for the moment we cannot recall and one by Macauley, an English author and economist. The article purported to show that there is a difference between private financing and national financing. When a private person spends a dollar it goes from him to another member of society and the spender has no further claim or interest in the dollar. When a government spends a dollar it is akin to taking a dollar out of one pocket and putting it in another. In theory at least, the people are the government, and any amount of money spent on public works is circulating money within the government's own orbit. Conversely, a debt by a government to its own people is a debt unto itself. Without attempting to argue the pros and cons of the above, it would appear that there is a field for a clever economist to work in. With sections of good highway urgently needed; with tar sands, a railroad and trains ready to use; with surplus labor clamoring for something to do, some bright boy in Edmonton or Ottawa should be able to hit on a financial method of creating harmony out of chaos. It is more important than figuring out a way to win an election.

Mrs. Swinton, Tofield Wins $30 Slogan Prize

Local Woman Is Successful in General Motors Contest

OSHAWA, Ont. June 30th (Special) Mrs. W. F. H. Swinton of Tofield, Alta., has been awarded Fourteenth Prize of $30 Cash in the judging of the Western region of the General Motors "Safety Slogan Contest," the results of which were announced today.

The full list of prizes for the Western area, including two new motor cars and a motor truck, and seventeen cash awards, is announced officially as follows:

First Prize, a new 1938 Pontiac, Walter George Benton, Prince Albert, Sask; Second Prize, a new 1938 Chevrolet, Edmund J. Jelinski, 2073 Atkinson St., Regina, Sask; Third Prize, a new 1938 GMC ½ Ton Truck, Paul Bergstrom, Newton, B.C.; Fourth Prize, $300 Cash, Mrs. S. G. Andrews, Ste. 25 College Court, Regina, Sask; Fifth Prize $200 Cash, O. W. Dunsmore, 436 Wascana St., Regina, Sask; Sixth Prize, $100 Cash, R. T. Hall of the Staff of the Mental Hospital, Essondale, B.C.; Seventh Prize $75 Cash, F. J. Ferguson, 2119 Lorne St., Regina, Sask; Eighth Prize $60 Cash, Harold McCannan, 423 Hamilton St., Vancouver, B.C.; Ninth Prize, $55 Cash, Mrs. J. A. Inch, 1123 Second Ave. N.W. Moose Jaw, Sask; Tenth Prize, $50 Cash, W. M. Elliott, 217 Sixth Ave., Medicine Hat, Alta; Eleventh Prize $45 Cash, J.R.A. Pollard, 1945 Cameron St. Regina, Sask; Twelfth Prize $40 Cash, Cecile Detwiler, 720 Jervis St., Ste. 9, Vancouver, B.C.; Thirteenth Prize $35 Cash Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Box 321, Lacombe, Alta; Fourteenth Prize, $30 Cash, Mrs. W. F. H. Swinton, Tofield Alta; Fifteenth Prize $25 Cash, A. R. Willis, General Delivery, Duncan, B.C.; Sixteenth Prize $20 Cash, Thomas L. Clark, 401 Kensington Bldg., Winnipeg, Man; Seventeenth Prize, $17 Cash, Mrs. Mina L. Thomson, 82, 5th Ave. Yorkton, Sask; Eighteenth Prize $15 Cash, Mrs. A. Hetherington, Claresholm, Alta.; Nineteenth Prize $10 Cash Bert Prior, 574 Brandon Ave., Winnipeg, Man.; Twentieth Prize $5 Cash, C. Adams, 3224 Clinton St. New Westminster, B.C.

The Judges in the Western District were: Hon. W. M. Martin, Judge of the Appeal Court, Saskatchewan; Judge W. O. Smythe, Past President, Saskatchewan Motor League; Col. Dennis Ryan, Assistant Commissioner Royal Canadian Mounted Police; John R. Macdonald, Chairman, Highway Traffic Board, Province of Saskatchewan and C. M. Brewster, President, C. M. Brewster and Company, Insurance Adjusters.

The winners in the Ontario and Maritime sections of the contest were announced recently and the results in the remaining zone—Quebec Province —will be revealed shortly.

Searle Precipitation Report

The precipitation which has occurred from April 1st to June 27th, inclusive, combined with that which occurred last Autumn during the months of August, September and October, and weighted for wheat acreage, shows the moisture condition for the three Prairie Provinces as a unit to be 86 per cent of normal, as compared with 86 per cent last week and 90 per cent for the week before that.

The moisture condition in Alberta on June 27th was 90 per cent of normal as compared with 92 per cent last week and 97 per cent for the week before that.

For Saskatchewan, on June 27th, the condition was 84 per cent as compared with 86 per cent last week and 89 per cent for the week before that.

For Manitoba, on June 27th, the condition was 86 per cent as compared with 84 per cent for the previous week and 87 per cent for the week before that.

As this report is being compiled precipitation is still occurring over various parts of the Prairie Provinces some portions of northern Saskatchewan and Alberta being the recipients of much needed moisture.

1½¢ A MILE to EDMONTON EXHIBITION

In Coaches from all Stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and East)
MINIMUM FARE 25c

TICKETS ON SALE
July 16 to 22 and on July 23rd, for trains arriving not later than 3 p.m.
RETURN LIMIT: JULY 25

Proportionate Fares in Sleepers
Information Any Agent
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

George Broomhall Passes

Probably no name was as well known in the international grain trade as that of George J. S. Broomhall, who died in Liverpool, England, on Thursday of last week at the age of 82 years. For fifty years the late Mr. Broomhall has been supplying information and statistics on the grain trade until his name became a household word in the great wheat exporting and importing countries.

The United Kingdom is the center of the grain trade of the world and the buying and selling of wheat on an international scale has been big business in Britain for generations. Hence, it was natural that an institution for the supplying of accurate news of what is transpiring in grain trade circles should find ready favor in that country. The man was well equipped for the job, having a practical knowledge of grain trading in one of the large offices in London, eight years experience as a successful broker on the Liverpool Corn Exchange and a penchant for economics.

The late Mr. Broomhall had a broad vision and an understanding of the problems of wheat producers in exporting countries as well as those of wheat consumers in importing countries. Many times during the depression he deplored the disastrously low level of international wheat prices and commented from time to time on the economic folly of producing huge quantities of grain for which there was no available market. While his experience and education naturally led him into that group known as classical economists, Mr. Broomhall was by no means intolerant and his [illegible] would lead to the belief that he [illegible] the new developments [illegible] the free [illegible] supply and demand [illegible] the changes brought [illegible] narrow nationalism.

There will be general regret throughout the world at the passing of George Broomhall. He lived a long life and a useful one.—Wheat Pool Budget.

Hospital Interne Is Hero In Saving Life When Patient Insane

Cool thinking and quick action on the part of Brian "Barney" Ringwood, 24-year-old medical student, were credited with saving the life of a demented man who attempted to leap from the third storey balcony of an Edmonton hospital Sunday afternoon.

Grasping the heavily built man by one wrist as he leaped over the balustrade, 35 feet above the concrete steps which led into the front door of the institution, Ringwood held him swinging at arm's length for five full minutes until onlookers had constructed a makeshift safety net out of blankets.

Only when the safety net was in place and the men holding it braced to take the shock of the falling man did Ringwood let go his hold, dropping the man into the blanket, 35 feet below. Except for a slight bruise on one knee the crazed man was uninjured.

The incident occurred about 2.45 p.m. Sunday when one patient in a ward on the third floor of the hospital suddenly went berserk. Other patients in the ward called for help and Ringwood and hospital orderlies answered the call. When they arrived in the ward the crazed man had broken through the door leading onto the balcony and was poised to leap.

As he jumped Ringwood grabbed his wrist. The orderly, Fred Collins, and a 15-year-old patient Jack Scutten, held Ringwood's feet while Barney grimly held the wrist of the man in his right hand.

Executive Members Of Provisional Unity Council

CALGARY, July 6—Setting up of an executive of five members from the personnel of the Provisional Unity Council was announced today by John I. McFarland.

Executive members are: Francis P. Austin, farmer, Ranfurly; Paul A. Parnalls, farmer, Halkirk; S. A. Fox, Merchant, Innisfail; F. S. Grisdale, farmer, Olds; and George G. Ross, rancher, St. Kilda.

At the first meeting of the Provisional Council in Edmonton, July 23-24, the members favored the creating of a five person executive, and asked their chairman to make the necessary appointments.

Not Fast Enough!

"Isn't it wonderful? Man can now travel swiftly on land, air, and water."

"The only drawback is that his creditors can too."

Appreciation

Oh, I have never watched a drill
  Sow seeds upon a barren field
Whose fertile soil is hungry for
  The harvest it will some day yield.

And I have never garnered wheat
  That glistens like a golden sea
And seems to stretch forever on
  Into a bright eternity.

My hands have never made a sheaf;
  My ears have never heard the sound
A thresher makes, nor have I seen
  How wheat is ultimately ground.

The farm folk who get up at dawn
  And work until the sun has set
Who rests not till the harvest's in,
  Are people I have never met.

And yet I know, who have not walked
  The rolling acres which are fed
By sun and rain, that God's own gift
  To all humanity is bread

—Gates Hubbard in
The Northwestern Miller

The Secret Is Out

"I wonder why Scotsmen are so good at golf?"

"They realize that the fewer times they strike the ball the longer it will last."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Fall Rye Doing Well

A bumper crop of fall rye, probably running 40 bushels per acre, will be harvested on the farm of H. Collinge, 18 miles southeast of Cooking Lake road barring damage such as hail or frost. The grain is headed out. Seeding was done last September 15 and the grain is now five feet in length.

How To Vote

Mrs. Wigglesworth — "Have you decided how you are going to vote?"

Mrs. Guppy—"I think I'll wear my new three-piece sheer beige rayon with jacket over a pink shadow-proof panel slip with those new black net stockings and that close-fitting little hat you saw me wear Sunday." —Pasadena Post.

Preparedness

Old Gentleman: "You're an honest lad, but it was a $10 bill I lost, not ten ones."

Small Boy: "I know, mister, it was a $10 bill I picked up. But last time I found one, the man didn't have any change."—Federal Employees Insurance Magazine.

If it's grain . . . Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

Consult Our Agent At Lindbrook

How Does Life Insurance Benefit The Farmer's Wife and Children?

Answer.—If the farmer has Life Insurance, the wife and children know that they will not be in want in case of his death.

Question.—How would insurance help?

Answer.—It would provide money for living expenses, to pay debts, meet mortgage payments, hire help, avoid sale of the farm at a sacrifice.

Q.—Couldn't this be done through ordinary savings?

A.—Usually a farmer leaves only a small amount of cash. Nor can he be sure to live long enough to save an adequate sum. Only through Life Insurance can he, with a minimum of saving each year, have the necessary money available in case of death.

Q.—How do the children benefit?

A.—The father who has Life Insurance is sure that the children will have the home, care and education that he intended.

Q.—How does Life Insurance benefit the farmer himself?

—If he lives to a retiring age, his insurance will provide a cash income to care for him.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes
LA 101

No Celebration

By Mary Zirkle in The Christian Science Monitor

WE HAD never attended a Fourth of July celebration. Indeed, outside of picnics held by the townspeople, who were so far away from us that they scarcely counted, the day went largely unobserved in our wheat country, except for an extra supply of lemonade for the harvest hands, and heaping platters of fried chicken on the dinner table.

Out of all the places we might have lived, we children thought rebelliously, we must be located in a section where the great holiday fell squarely in the midst of harvest. The day for planting potatoes, or cultivating row crops, was variable and subject to postponement, but once harvest had started, nothing [illegible] and darkness was allowed to interfere with it. We would as soon have tried to stand in the path of the mysterious Procession of the Equinoxes as to suggest any change in this order of affairs.

But we did mention it, with some bitterness, to our Aunt Judy, who had arrived on one of her rare visits soon before the holiday. She looked at us gravely and with, I think now, more sympathy than we realized at the time.

"It is a good thing," she agreed, "to observe that day in some way. I suppose you know what it is that we celebrate?"

Aunt Judy taught history, and we hoped to impress her. Some one of us spoke promptly.

"The Declaration of Independence was signed."

Aunt Judy was above quibbling. She did not belong to the class of historians who would rather [illegible] that arrive at a true interpretation of the temper of an era. But she did say, mildly:

"And what did that signify?"

"Why, it gave us liberty, didn't it?" we hazarded after some hesitation.

"It gave us a chance to achieve liberty, possibly," she said. "I've listened to a good many Fourth of July orations, and the speaker usually says just what you said, only in more words. As if liberty were something that could be conferred like a loving cup and set on a shelf as a permanent possession."

This was a little beyond us. Grown-up people were always making things difficult, whereas we wanted them to be simple and glorious. Like Patrick Henry, when he cried "Give me liberty, or give me death," with no [illegible] fine shades of meaning that must be deliberated and no tiresome questions as to what constituted liberty and no necessity for drawing a line between liberty for one and imposition upon another.

We wouldn't have expressed our feelings to Aunt Judy, but she smiled exactly as if she had read our thoughts.

"A great many grown people feel just as you do about it," she [illegible], embarrassing us somewhat because we were not used to having our unspoken words answered. "[illegible] want to believe the pleasant things that [illegible] say to them without going through the painful process of searching for the truth. That is one of the greatest dangers to liberty; that and too great a sense of security. The man who goes to sleep with the precious jewel beside him is quite likely to wake and find it gone."

"If you have to [illegible] for a thing all the time," said my sister, who felt rather strongly on the subject of [illegible], "I can't see that it's worth so much to you. Why not let it go?" This was heresy, but my sister [illegible] daring.

"I dare say we will eventually," Aunt Judy prophesied unexpectedly. "The struggle to define and hold freedom will appear too troublesome, and we will seem to see green fields of ease in some other direction . . . The thorns in those fields are cleverly concealed. Then the road back to liberty will be rough and rocky, but of course we'll come back, because there is something in mankind that cries out for it and will not be denied. But don't trouble your heads about it now when you're only eight and ten. If when you're older you still won't trouble—" she smiled a little sadly and shook her head. And we went to bed and dreamed of nothing but the splendid fireworks we were not likely to see. Still, because a child's memory is longer than his understanding, her words, or at least the spirit of them, have long outlived our love of Fourth of July celebrations.

EAST OR WEST

Sometimes better prices can be obtained for your grain by shipping it to Vancouver, sometimes by shipping it to Port Arthur. This farmers' Company has a terminal elevator at each of these Ports. That is one of the many reasons why it is able to give you the best possible service in handling your grain.

SHIP YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

Elevators at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

KINGMAN

Mr. Alpha Works is back again after spending a month with relatives in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh are spending a two week's holiday at the coast.

The School picnic was held at the school house last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Skalen and children left last Saturday for Westlock for a two week's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grahn and children, Grace and Raymond, are at Peace River for a few days holiday.

Mrs. Lily Arntzen spent the week end at her parent's home here, Mr. Ira Erickson's.

Mr. Marvel Asp came home on Tuesday after attending school in Calgary for the past year.

See J. O. A. Letourneau regarding the new Alberta Hail Insurance Plan.

AMISK CREEK

We have now had the most beneficial rain that we have had for a long time and the crops are showing improvement already. The roads are very muddy in places but the sun will soon dry them up.

Mr. [illegible] Erickson is a patient in a city hospital but is getting along very well and expects to be home soon.

The Youth Training Girl's Club party, to be held on Wednesday last, is postponed until Friday evening, July 8th.

The Amisk Creek and Ingram schools held a combined picnic at the Ingram school ground last Thursday.

Mr. A. Erickson left to visit his sister and other relatives and friends at Grand Forks and many other places in Minnesota and Dakota. He accompanied J. Jacobson and family who motored to the States for a month's vacation.

Gladys Olson, who attended the Camrose Lutheran College the past winter arrived home last Thursday.

Pearl Patterson, who has been home here for a three week's vacation, left last Thursday to return to her duties at the Misericordia hospital.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and Donald in their sad bereavement of the recent loss of their baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen and daughter Myrtle and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten motored to the city Tuesday of last week, where Myrtle wrote a music exam. They returned the same evening.

C. Erickson visited with his wife at the Royal Alex hospital on Friday and Sunday.

Several from here attended the sports at Tofield on July 1st.

Mrs. C. Kjereng from Ryley is assisting with the work at the Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Moen and family, Mr. R. O. Berg, Alice, Lily and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berald and daughter Gladys, Mrs. P. O. Flaaten and little Iona Kjelland, Mr. and Mrs. Valen and son all spent Sunday, June 26th at Elk Island Park.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten called at the R. Olson home Wednesday of last week.

See J. O. A. Letourneau regarding the new Alberta Hail Insurance Plan.

Real Sport

During the Ryley-Silver Lake softball game a Silver Lake runner ran hed first base but in reaching her the 1st baseman dropped the ball. The base umpire did not see the ball dropped and called the runner out. The first baseman generously said "She's not out, I dropped the ball."

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Week Ending Wednesday, July 6

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	.38
Sunday	.93
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	.24
Total for week	1.55

Total from April 1st 1938, 6.12.
Total to date from April 1st 1937, 2.32.
Long time average from April 1st to date 5.71.
Long time average from April 1st to August 15th growing season 10.07.

Coming
Excellent Program Of
Motion Pictures
Featuring
Zane Grey's South Sea Adventures
Latest Talker from Norway
Also
Beautiful Music & Great songs
Hilarious Comedy, Sport, etc.
To be shown
VARIETY THEATRE
FRIDAY, JULY 8th
RYLEY HALL
SATURDAY, JULY 9
Admission: Adult 30c; Child 15c

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD
Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — 7:30 p.m.
R. F. Gardam
Incumbent.

Buy Pure Milk
From
T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House
E. McClymont
Phone 1910

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
SATURDAY July 2, 16, and 30
SATURDAY AUGUST 13 and 27
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

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GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
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CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

NORTHERN ALBERTA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY
EDMONTON EXHIBITION
JULY 18-23
Travel By Bus
Single Fare for Return Trip will be in effect on all SUNBURST LINES
Remember—Vancouver & Victoria Excursion now in effect
See Your Local Agent
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

"Dead End" Coming To Variety On Tuesday

Dead End, a picture of absorbing interest will be shown at the Variety next Tuesday. It is a story of people—everyday people. There is Drina the ardent, the brave, wondering whether to go on battling for her brother's future or to give in. There is Dave, Ray, Baby Face, the killer, Francis and Tommy. All have their heart throbbing problems. Problems that you will want to help decide. It is a story of the seething, turbulent life in the world's most exciting city. Starring Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea.

Midsummer Specials

WOMEN'S WHITE FOOTWEAR $2.15—
Sandals, cut out straps and ties, short lasts, cuban heels, Sandals with low heel and square toe, Sandals with low heel and round toe, Shawl ties with medium heel and last, All calf or elk leathers and all sizes 4-8 in lot but not in each line. Values to $3.65 $2.45

WOOL SWIM SUITS SHARPLY REDUCED—
Women's $1.98 all wool suits, halter neck style with suntan back. Scarlet, Royal or Black. Special $1.49
Women's $2.95 pure botany wool suits, novelty styles and unusual colors, Beige, Zinober, Gold, Scarlet, copen, black. Special.. $2.49
Girls' $1.59 wool suits, suntan backs and either halters or shoulder straps. Scarlet, Royal, Black, Turquoise or Orange, 28-34 $1.19
Boys' $1.49 Speed style, all wool suits, Black only in sizes 28-34, Special 98c

BOY'S $1.00 LONG PANTS 75c—
Khaki drill with belt loops and cuffs 10-16, 75c
Blue Grey shrunk drill, half Lastex belt, 4-8 years 75c

BOY'S $1.75 FLANNEL LONGS $1.25—
Medium grey cotton or cotton and wool flannels with belt loops and cuffs and medallion trim, 9-16 years $1.25

KIDDIE'S WASH HATS 25c—
Pique or mercerized poplin in white, sky or beige, shapes for boys or girls, clearing 25c

SPECIALS FOR CAMPERS & PICNICKERS—

ADHESIVE TAPE, ½ inch x 5 yards, roll	15c
1 inch x 2½ yards per roll	15c
Paper Drinking Cups, pastel colors, doz. pkg.	10c
Paper Pie Plates, 9 inch size, dozen	10c
Medicated Gauze Bandages, 2 in. x 10 yds.	10c
WASH CLOTHS, plain or plaid terry, 4 for	25c
Turkish Towels, dark stripes, 15x36 inches	15c
Mexican style Beach Hats, bright colors, each	25c
Bathing Caps, Helmet type, with chin strap	15c
Bathing Caps of heavy corrugated white rubber	25c
Thermos Bottles, a dependable make, pint,	49c

H. E. ROGERS

HAIL INSURANCE
Get Protection by insuring your crop and you will not worry when the clouds roll up. Insurance written in the best of Companies
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

DON'T MISS THE
EDMONTON EXHIBITION
DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION
July 18 to 23

Everybody's coming this year to join in this GRAND JUBILEE CARNIVAL OF FUN, celebrating the 60th Anniversary of Northern Alberta's Big Annual Exhibition. One whole week packed full of thrilling entertainment and interesting things to see.

Six Days Of Running Horse Races — **Two Nights Of Georgeous Fireworks**

MONDAY, July 18—CHILDREN'S DAY, with special children's rates on Midway until 6 P.M. Also on grandstand.
TUESDAY, July 19—FARMER'S DAY, GRAND JUBILEE STREET PARADE—FIREWORKS AT NIGHT.
WEDNESDAY, July 20—CITIZEN'S DAY—Parade of Prize-winning Livestock.
THURSDAY, July 21—OLD TIMERS' DAY
FRIDAY, July 22—TRAVELLERS' DAY—FIREWORKS AT NIGHT
SATURDAY, July 23—CARNIVAL DAY and Grand Finale.

Grandstand programme every evening, featuring Ernie Young's "Follies Internationale" and that scintillating, gorgeously colored "Treasure Chest" number.

BUY YOUR ADMISSION TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT THE CUT RATE OF 5 FOR $1.00
Advance Ticket Sale closes Saturday, July 16th.

Join The Happy Jubilee-ers In Edmonton Fair Week

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVIII, No. 21 Thursday, July 14, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Social Credit Picnic Draws Good Crowd

At a picnic sponsored by the Social Credit groups of zone 7, near Tofield on Wednesday, Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer and Dr. McPherson, M.P. member of the Social credit board, gave addresses. There were about three hundred people present.

Dr. McPherson spoke chiefly of taxation, saying that the government was elected on a platform of lower taxes and reduced cost of living. But under the present system the government had to have money and raised the mill rate for social service one mill. The government had taken action in regard to health. The constituency of Vegreville had the highest percentage of T. B. patients and the government was paying particular attention to this malady. It had been proven that if the disease was caught in its early stages the patient could be cured. The government has made arrangements to investigate early cases and arrange for proper treatment. Infantile paralysis is also a scourge. The government has taken full charge of this and will not only give immediate treatment but will take care of and train for useful occupations, patients left with a permanent affliction from this disease. They have increased taxation because they did not want to borrow money. He had yet to hear of anyone borrowing themselves rich. If they did not borrow they had to tax. They have put on a mineral tax from which they expect to derive thirty-five thousand dollars; also income tax increases in the higher brackets. From the liquor control act they expect to get one hundred thousand dollars. From the wild lands tax, taken off and put on again, they expect to get forty-five thousand dollars. From the pipe line tax one hundred thousand dollars. With regard to the Security Tax Act, they thought where the money was, was a good place to collect taxes. As soon as you place a tax on people who have the money, the hand of Ottawa says, no, you can't do that. There is not one of these taxes that can be passed on to the public. The production tax at present has two purposes. Is it legally possible? Do the people want it? If the production tax goes into effect there will be no more arrears of taxes.

Hon. Solon Low gave a lengthy address chiefly supporting Social Credit as an economic feasibility. He said the present government had to withstand the most vicious propaganda in the history of Canadian politics. He claimed on the authority of a newspaper clipping that two eastern financiers, one a liberal, the other a conservative, decided to put money into Alberta. Sounded to him like the unity league. At a dinner in the east some financial barons promised to contribute twenty thousand dollars a month to finance the peoples league. This is where the propaganda comes from. He believed in constructive things. He is trying to build a new house before pulling down the old one. They do not say to the other provinces, come in and help us, they only say, leave us alone. The people who criticize the most, generally know the least. If people erect a wall of prejudice they can't see straight. Let us reason the thing out. Let us try and find out what great men think of social credit. The speaker quoted Prof. Irvine of Australia, who after careful thought, said "that the principles put forward by Major Douglas are sound and that they provide the only practical way to avoid the fate that awaits western civilization."

The greatest economic trouble today can be summed up in the words, lack of money. In the United States in 1929 eight billion out of twenty-three billion dollars was taken out of circulation. Here in Canada, the Bank of Canada has the sole right to create money. The problem then, is how to get the money out to the people. At present the only way to get the money out to the people is by debt. Every dollar has to be borrowed. And when money is borrowed on security only a portion of the value of the security is loaned. This makes for a shortage of purchasing power. Never can there be prosperity for the people unless they take this tremendous power from the banks. This is what the government is out to do. The banks to-day have assumed control of the people's production. They control the people's lives and this power has got to be taken away from them. The problem of getting money into circulation without debt is the problem they are about to solve.

The prosperity of a province is at present rated by its bank clearings and he was pleased to say that during the recent business recession in the United States and some parts of Canada, the province of Alberta had suffered least of all. Having failed in some ways they intended to keep the bank clearings up. Their determination was to put credit houses where the banks pull out. Then attempt to increase purchasing power. All the details regarding this were not at present available but would be announced later.

He appealed for loyalty and cohesion of social credit groups and thanked the people for their courteous reception.

Mr. T. R. Murray presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers.

In addition to speechmaking, there was plenty of fun for all. Softball games, baseball games and the old milk bottle game. A booth served ice cream, soft drinks, etc. In the evening a dance was held in the community hall.

I SAW

BY A.B.C.

Conrad Patterson Trailing a bunch of C.G.I.T. Girls towards Viking.

****

Lots of Old Timers hitting for the Picnic at Lakeview.

****

Bob Whyte arriving back from the States.

****

Four local Fisherman returning with the usual catch.

****

Ag Dodds polishing the Loft floor in his barn for the request dance.

****

Ron Currie releasing some Cold Lake muck from his Auto.

****

Tom Schultz, Bill Bailey and several other baseballers hightailing to the Round Hill Sports.

****

Wes Taylor with a car load making an early start for the Western front.

******

The Annual battle of Country vs. Town Dogs on the main Street.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Misses Margaret and Helen McCauley are holidaying at Banff

Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel and Wes Taylor left on Wednesday on a motor trip to the Coast.

Miss Jean Napery and Miss Lucy Wilson visited with Mrs. M. C. Hammond and Mrs. Bert Splisted.

Mrs. Giffen and Kareen are holidaying in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whyte, Mrs. J. Whyte and Margaret and girl friend returned on Saturday from a motor trip to Spokane.

Blake Clutterham and Miss Challeboeu of Edmonton were guests at the Clutterham home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. D. Warner returned home after holidaying at Rocky Mountain House.

Mr. R. C. Phillips returned from the hospital.

Miss Helen Cookson spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Mayme Craig from Edmonton is spending a few days visiting her friend Mattie Bowick.

Mr. Jack Bowick spent the week end at Barrhead.

Visitors to Edmonton on Monday were Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel, Mrs. Hammond, Loret Ross, Joyce Ingus and Muriel Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntyre and son are visiting at the Booth home.

Miss Edythe Barden returned to her duties at the General hospital after a three weeks holiday.

Miss Myrth Bethel is holidaying at High River.

Mrs. Johnston Ferguson and Mrs. Ed Hicks are spending a few weeks at Banff.

Miss Beryl Edwards returned to Ryley after spending a week at her home here.

Mr. Everett and Ross spent the week end at Athabasca.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen left on Wednesday of this week for their holidays. Services at the United church will be resumed on the first Sunday in August.

Word has been received that Corrine Hackedahl has passed grade four Toronto Conservatory of Music exams for the piano. Corrine is a pupil of Mrs. Firth.

The Tofield Firemen are holding (by request) another of their popular dances. The event will be held at A. C. Dodds' barn, a cafeteria lunch will be served, the music will be furnished by the popular Swing Sisters of Edmonton.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J. Black, nee Rita Burnett, of Montreal, on Sunday, July 10th, a son. Congratulations.

Prominent C.C.F. Executive To Speak At Holden Sat.

Mr. David Lewis, L.L.D. of Toronto, National C.C.F. secretary will speak at Holden on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Lewis is a Rhodes scholar from McGill University and is considered one of the most brilliant young speakers in Canada today. It is rarely that Albertans living in rural districts have an opportunity to hear speakers such as Mr. Lewis and a hearty invitation is extended to all Tofielders who are interested to go and hear him. His subject will be: The C.C.F. Solution for Canada's problem.

Minister Visits Tofield After 35 Years Absence

Vividly remembering trails almost of endless distance, the sloughs and the bluffs and above all the pioneer comradeship of 35 years ago, Dr. Rothney of Bishops College, Lennoxville, Que., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cookson this week. Thirty-five years ago Dr. Rothney was a student minister, making his headquarters here and boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Cookson. His territory was large, extending as far as Vegreville and a long way east and west of town.

On Monday, accompanied by the Cooksons he attended the Old Timers picnic at Lakeview and met many of his former parishioners. Calling at the Mercury office, Dr. Rothney said he had not been thrilled so much for years. It was a delightful experience, he said, to come back after such a lapse of time and renew former acquaintances.

He was amazed at the progress of this section of Alberta and delighted to find excellent farms where thirty-five years ago there was nothing but virgin prairie and bush. On Tuesday he visited Vegreville and later in the week left for the Pacific Coast. He will also continue his journey on to California. Dr. Rothney is accompanied by Mrs. Rothney and family and is traveling by auto.

Hail Does Some Damage

On Monday about 6:00 p.m. the Ketchamoot district suffered hail loss of varying degrees. The hail was soft but an exceptionally high wind drove it into the fields smashing down considerable grain. It was not one of those devastating storms that clean out a whole countryside but considerable damage was done. Losses ranged from 80 per cent down.

Tofield Wins Ball Tourney At Round Hill

The Tofield senior baseball team, piloted by Mr. T. Schultz, played and won three games at the Roundhill sports on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The first game was between Tofield and Dinant, the score being 6-3. Battery for Tofield was Swinton and McLenan.

The second game between Tofield and Bardo resulted in the close score of 9-8 for Tofield. The Tofield battery for this game was Swinton and H. Schultz.

The third game between Tofield and Round Hill resulted in a score of 6-3 for Tofield. The Tofield battery for this game was Lindberg and McLenan.

All the games were good exhibitions of the national summer pastime. And the last one especially was a thriller. At one time in this game all bases were loaded with none out. Lindberg stepped into high gear and fanned three batters.

A Superb Color Spectacle Coming Next Tuesday

On Tuesday of next week at the Variety will be shown "Vogues of 1938." This picture is one of the greatest color spectacles yet produced. Photographed in technicolor it is a musical extravaganza of the most modern type. It is a Walter Wanger production and includes those Walter Wanger models "the most photographed girls in the world." There is a brilliant cast headed by Helen Vinson and Mischa Auer.

FOR SALE— Milking Cow, Lister, Domo, Westfalid Cream separators, Tractor, Cultivator, Mower, Washing Machine, Electric Fence. Apply R. Heuchen, Lindbrook, Alberta.

C.C.F.
PUBLIC MEETING
will be held at
Holden Town Hall
on
SATURDAY, JULY 16th
- AT 2:30 P.M.
MR. DAVID LEWIS
of Toronto, C.C.F. Secretary will address the gathering on
"The C.C.F. Solution for Canada's Problems"

APRICOTS

APRICOTS ARE TWO WEEKS EARLIER THAN USUAL. GET YOUR REQUIREMENTS DURING THE NEXT TEN DAYS

BANANAS— 2 Pounds	25c
FRESH TOMATOES— Per Pound	15c
PUFFED WHEAT— In Fancy Print Bags	70c
PARAMOUNT BAKING POWDER— 16 ounce Tins	20c

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HARDWARE SPECIALS

14 Inch all Metal Adjustable Window Screens	60c
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SPECIAL POLISH DEAL $1.75	
½ Pound Chan Wax, 25c bottle O'Cedar Polish and your choice of Floor or Dust Mop	$1.75
Aluminum Preserving Kettles, each	95c
Aluminum Percolators, 6 cup size, each	95c
Thermos Bottles, each	55c
Nickel Coated Cast Spiders, each	$1.00
2x4 and 2x6 Spruce Dimension, 100 BF	$2.70
1x10 Spruce Boards, per 100 BF	$2.70
1x6 No. 1 Fir Drop Siding, 100 BF	$4.20
1x3 No. 4 Fir Flooring, mostly grain edge, per 100 BF	$3.90

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Week-End Specials

AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

Pint Size VACUUM BOTTLE	39c
DIXON'S INDELIBLE PENCILS	06c
Mens' Pocket Comb with clip	06c
Mens' Pocket Comb, assorted colors	06c
Elkays White Shoe Cleaner and Polish with applicator	29c
25c Pkg Stag Razor Blades and a 40c Tube Mentholated Shaving Creme, both for	40c
Delicious $50,000 Chocolate Syrup, 12 oz tin	21c

THE REXALL DRUG STORE
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Bellamy's Broadcast No. 25
Did You Hear?
I have an up-to-date special to tickle the palate—
Frank Kortzman's "Whimpy," per pound 10c
There is still a few pounds of lard, at per pound 15c
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Vacation Time

Before you start out on the vacation trip, have your car checked over. Delay, annoyance and even mishap may be avoided by having the car in A 1 shape before you start. The charges are reasonable—much less than you would probably pay enroute.
FIRESTONE & GOODYEAR TIRES IN STOCK
The Tofield Service Station

FOR THE HARVEST YOU NEED A
Light Running John Deere Binder
We will have a car-load of John Deere Binders in shortly. They will give you a greater field dependability and freedom from up-keep costs hitherto unknown. The enclosed main drive runs in grease, a new feature in binder construction. A John-Deere is your best buy.
M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleum

Sir Edward Beatty On Boy Scouts' Contribution to World Neighborliness

"It is particularly pleasing to note that every year the Boy Scout Movement becomes increasingly effective as an instrument for producing better understanding between nations. It is unnecessary for a Canadian to point out to an American audience the importance of the fact that our nations have set an example to the world in good-neighborship and goodwill. No other nations can be as fully aware of the benefits which come from a thorough understanding of each other, and it is my very sincere hope that the Boy Scout Movement in the United States and Canada will be blessed with good fortune in their efforts to bring the youth of many countries to understand each other, and substitute the goodwill which always arises from such understandings for the useless rivalries of nations," Sir Edward Beatty in a message to the Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America.

Standard QUALITY AT NEW LOW PRICES

FROM the day it was introduced, the Firestone Standard Tire has more than lived up to its name by setting a new high standard of tire value. Thousands of car owners in all parts of Canada enthusiastically endorse it as the greatest tire Firestone ever [illegible] to sell at low prices.

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- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
- ☐ News-Week (26 issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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AND
One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

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Form 360

Feeding and Care Of The Market Pig

(Experimental Farms Note)

In order to bring the pig to market weight in the shortest possible time with a minimum feed cost, it must receive a balanced ration and be kept in a thrifty growing condition from birth to finish. The Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian Head, states W. W. Crow, offers the following suggestions on the care and feeding of the market pig.

Young pigs will begin to eat when two or three weeks of age and it is a good practice to provide a small trough in a "Creep" away from the sow in which equal parts of finely ground, sifted oats and oat middlings are supplied in the dry state. Sweet skim-milk should be provided in a second trough, care being taken to keep the milk sweet and troughs clean. If the litter has not access to the soil fresh sods, provided daily will help to guard against anaemia and other mineral deficiency troubles. It is advisable to castrate male pigs before weaning as the operation is then easily performed and has little effect on the pigs.

Litters should generally be weaned at six to eight weeks of age. If the creep method of supplementary feeding is used previous to this time and an ample supply of skim-milk or buttermilk is available to balance the grain ration, the young pigs will not receive any setback. All changes of feed must be made gradually to avoid digestive troubles. A suitable meal mixture for weaning pigs consists of 200 pounds oat chop and 100 pounds barley chop. Hand-feed three or four times daily at first, supplying only as much meal as the pigs will clean up with 2 1-2 to 3 pounds of skim milk per pound of grain. In the absence of skim-milk or buttermilk ten per cent of tankage should be included in the grain mixture. All grains should be finely ground. Soaking the meal mixture between feedings makes it more palatable and improves digestion. One per cent of common salt added to the ration will increase daily gains and decrease production costs.

A cheap home made mineral mixture containing 76 pounds of slack coal, 20 pounds salt, 3 pounds air slacked lime or ground limestone and 1 pound of sulphur, self-fed in boxes to pigs of all ages will promote rapid and economical gains.

If the presence of roundworms is suspected, treat the pigs for these soon after weaning. A small half-teaspoonful per pig of Oil of Chenopodium in a little milk after starving 12 hours, followed by a second treatment in 10 days has given good results.

The growing pig thrives best in clean, dry comfortable quarters with shelter from wind and sun. Allow moderate exercise which may be provided by giving access to a small yard or pasture for short daily periods when weather permits. Less exercise is necessary as growing and finishing periods progress. Some green feed in the form of pasture, cut green feed or cured legume hay is beneficial. Supply clean drinking water to pigs of all ages.

As the feeding period advances the proportion of barley in the ration should be gradually increased so that at 80 pounds live weight the pigs will be receiving equal parts of oat and barley chop, by weight with 1 1-2 to 2 pounds of skim-milk per pound of meal fed or eight per cent of tankage. From 150 pounds live weight until the market weight of 200 to 215 pounds is reached a finishing ration one part of oat chop and two parts of barley chop by weight with 1-2 to 1 pound of skim-milk or 5 per cent of tankage will give good results.

Trio Of Aged Farmer Brothers All Go Crazy

Three brothers, living alone at Jarrow, keeping house and working their farm, have been tried at Viking found insane and dangerous to be at large.

Taken from the house, that has been their home for upwards of 25 years, the three men, now around 70 years of age were committed to the Ponoka Mental Hospital, after investigation by A. J. Millar, police magistrate of Sedgewick. Information as to their actions was given to police by the reeve of the municipality of Lakeview and they were examined by Mr. C. C. Haworth.

The three men came to Jarrow with their mother about a quarter of a century ago, and took up homesteads seven miles northwest of town. When the mother died six years ago at the age of 92 years one of the sons took over the housekeeping duties while the other two looked after the several quarters of land as well as the stock.

An older brother, coming to visit them from Nebraska recently, found all three acting strangely. Following an examination it was decided that they were incapable of looking after themselves and their committal to the mental hospital followed.

Canadian And United States Wheat Prices

A Nebraska farmer asked a question last April that nearly stumped congress, the department of agriculture and farm belt newspapers.

He got an answer from Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace—four closely typewritten pages replete with statistics—but may have to forego harvesting to figure it out.

The question, which he originally asked the editor of the Omaha World-Herald was:

"Mister, can you tell me why May wheat No. 2 hard is quoted on the Chicago market at 84½ cents while No. 1 northern spring at Winnipeg is $1.28¾?"

The editor couldn't. He offered to advise for an answer. The farmer suggested that while he was about it the editor might also answer why foreign buyers took more Canadian than American wheat despite the 41 cents a bushel price difference.

The editor did some research. He found that in four of the past six years the Chicago quotations were higher than Winnipeg. The editor of the Lincoln (Neb.) Star came to his aid with the suggestion that drouths in the United States and Canada were responsible.

The farmer declared that the Star's explanation was "nonsense." Drouths have occurred all over the world and still "United States wheat is the cheapest in the world," he said.

He suggested that Secretary Wallace has "a pretty powerful hand on the Chicago board of trade," but that he didn't want to even suggest "there is an effort to frighten us farmers into co-operating with the control program."

The whole thing began to get on the nerves of the World-Herald editor. He said that he couldn't bring himself to suspect that "Wallace is deliberately a bear in the wheat market."

Finally, he passed the question on to Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Nebraska, who asked several of his colleagues, but they didn't know. "The heck with it," Burke finally decided. "Let Wallace answer it."

After his long explanation, Wallace summarized his answer this way:

"The reason that the price of good milling wheat in Canada this year is higher than usual relative to other wheat is because there is a shortage of good milling wheat in that country."

Wallace didn't know why Canada sold more wheat abroad, but insisted that American wheat brought just as much on the world market as anybody else's.

The above rather facetious story is from the United Press, the United States News Agency, and is possibly calculated to make ridiculous the efforts of Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace, to aid the wheat farmers of that country. The simple answer to the question as to why Canadian wheat prices are higher than those of the United States last April is that Western Canada produced only 164 million bushels of wheat last year against a long-term annual average of about 400 million bushels. As Canada is the only large exporter of strong spring wheat, the world's supply of that commodity was reduced and there was keen bidding for the available surplus.
—Wheat Pool Budget.

Urge Federal Aid For Alberta Roads

Increased federal expenditures on Alberta highways are being urged upon Ottawa by provincial government authorities.

While it is believed that the dominion appropriations will be increased, nothing definite has been announced yet.

Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, is now in the east and is reported to be hopeful of obtaining substantial dominion aid for first course hard surfacing of highways leading to the national parks.

When this year's program is completed it appears that there will be a hard-surfaced highway all the way from the international boundary at Waterton park north by way of Macleod and Calgary to Banff national park.

Provincial government authorities are hopeful of obtaining some federal aid for hard-surfacing of possibly 50 miles of the Jasper highway west of Edmonton.

While federal plans have not been disclosed in detail, it appears that the dominion has decided to spend $500000 this year in completing the Jasper-Banff scenic highway. About 25 miles remain to be completed.

Need of completing work as rapidly as possible this season is being urged by the Alberta Motor Association.

Recently officials of the Alberta public works department announced that gravelling of the new Red Deer-Crossfield highway will be completed this season.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

We all note with sadness that Mr. George Broomhall, admittedly the greatest expert in the world on international grain, is dead.

Mr. Broomhall was connected with the great wheat industry in England even before the first shipment of wheat left Western Canada 61 years ago.

He was ever a most sympathetic friend to producers of all countries, and he was never tired of drawing attention to the difficulties farmers had to contend with.

He ranks, in my humble opinion, in his service to agriculture, with the greatest plant breeders and agricultural scientists.

Perhaps no one word has been generally so grotesquely and inanely misapplied as the word "service" but judged by the very highest and most ethical standards Mr. Broomhall rendered to society a decided and most valuable service, for his material reward in life was but a microscopic fraction of the value of the contribution he made to the welfare of the people of all nations.

Mr. Broomhall's chief claim to fame, I think, is that the information which he accumulated so painstakingly from the far ends of the earth, and which he made available so freely to all, assisted materially in the efficient distribution of foodstuffs from areas of abundance, where they could be spared, to areas where there was a deficiency and so where hungry people needed food.

Following factors have tended to raise price: U.S. threshing returns show greater damage from frosts and rust than expected—Italy agrees to purchase Hungarian wheat—Balkan corn crop needs rain. Crop deteriorating in some sections—Hungary sanctions Roumanian corn imports—Poor outlook for ground nuts in Tanganyika—Canadian apple crop below normal.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Italian wheat yields exceed expectations—Wheat yields in Greece and Portugal exceeding expectations—India expected to export wheat freely—European crop prospects better than expected—Argentine potato crop shows sharp increase—Large Italian fruit crop—Generous rains in Western Canada improve wheat prospects.

History Made When Third Set Of Twins Are Born

VANCOUVER, July 11 —Vancouver physicians described as a "record in Canadian medical history" the birth of a third consecutive set of twins to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur.

The latest additions to the Dye family a girl and a boy—were born here Saturday. There were already five other children—two sets of twins and another child born singly.

Doctors said the latest twins—like their brothers and sisters, Marion, 8, Dorothy and Donald 4, and Joan and John 18 months—were "normal and doing fine."

"I think I've read somewhere about three consecutive sets of twins," Dr. C. W. Whittaker, attending physician said, "but I've certainly never experienced it before."

Professor J. E. Hill-Tout of Vancouver, an expert on the Mendelian theory of heredity, said he had never heard of such an occurrence before.

TESTED RECIPES

Strawberry Honey Cake

- 2 cups cake flour
- 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 cup butter
- 3-4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1-4 teaspoon almond extract
- 3-4 cup honey
- 2-3 cup milk

Frosting

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 3-4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 6 to 8 ripe strawberries crushed

Sift flour, measure and resift 3 times with baking powder and salt. Cream butter until soft; then gradually beat in sugar. Beat in egg yolks and almond extract. Beat egg whites until stiff; then gradually beat in honey. Add dry ingredients and milk to butter mixture alternately beginning and ending with flour and beating until smooth after each addition. Thoroughly fold in the egg whites and pour into 2 buttered 8-inch cake tins. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from tins and allow to cool on cake racks.

Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar alternately with berries until of spreading consistency. Frost cake and decorate with cut strawberries. Yield: 12 servings.

Cheese Custard in Tomato Cups

- 1-4 pound sharp cheese
- 1-2 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 medium tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 onion sliced
- 1 bay leaf

Grate cheese add a little milk and blend to a smooth paste. Beat eggs add rest of milk cheese and seasonings and beat until well mixed. Cut cores from tomatoes and scoop out all soft pulp. Set in casserole and pour cheese mixture into tomato cups. Melt butter in saucepan, add tomato pulp, sliced onion and bay leaf, and simmer until slightly reduced. Pour around tomato cups and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F) for one hour or until custard is set. Serve hot. Yield: 4 servings.

English Lemon Cheese

- 6 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups sugar
- 1-2 cup Sunkist lemon juice
- 1-4 cup butter

Cook over hot water until thick. Pour into sterilized glasses. Use for filling for tarts or cakes or as a spread for toast and hot biscuits. Also known as lemon curd or lemon butter. (Makes 2-3 glasses.)

Judge Frees Man But Cop Reprimanded

CALGARY, July 12.— David Walker, wounded in the arm by a police bullet early in June, when it was alleged he had attempted to flee from a stolen automobile, was acquitted of car theft by Magistrate D. C. Sinclair here today. A similar charge against a companion, William Johnstone, was also dismissed.

Magistrate Sinclair declared Constable J. H. Woodworth was not justified in firing at Walker.

"It is not my place to reprimand Woodworth, but I trust that will be done by his superior officer" said the magistrate.

NORTHERN ALBERTA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY
EDMONTON EXHIBITION
JULY 18-23
Travel By Bus
Single Fare for Return Trip will be in effect on all
SUNBURST LINES
Remember—Vancouver & Victoria Excursion now in effect
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will come to your home every day through
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An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

REGULAR MEETING OF BEAVER LAKE M.D. NO. 488

Held July 9th 1938

The meeting was called to order at 11:00 A.M. with all members of council present.

Recommendations for raising O. A. Pensions of Mrs. Julia Ogrodnick and Mr. Anton Prehrowski, were made, and approval for Pension for Mr. John Lukian of Haight was given. An application from Mrs. Amanda Coates of Holden for Mothers Allowance was given approval.

The Hospitals Committee reported progress in securing completion of Hospitals Agreement.

The Village of Holden was requested to remove garbage from road allowance adjacent to nuisance grounds.

Secretary was instructed to obtain information as to regulations covering sand and gravel pits situated on Crown Lands.

Sam Hamilton was granted $15.00 relief monthly and Mrs. A. Losiuk $8.00.

Date of holding Court of Revision on annual assessment was fixed as at 11 A.M. Saturday, August 13, 1938.

Council decided to hold a tax sale on Nov. 1, 1938 of all lands within the Municipal District liable to sale under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act.

Secretary was instructed to enquire when bridges promised for Division 1, will be constructed.

Next meeting will be held August 13, 1938 at 10 A.M.

TWO BROTHERS MEET AFTER MANY YEARS

PROVOST, July 13—Two long-separated brothers met in Metiskow recently, to learn that they have lived near one another for many years, each without knowledge of the other's whereabouts.

A. Williams, manager of the creamery here, met Jack Williams, farmer from Czar district. They chatted some time and discovered they were brothers, had lived only a few miles from one another for years. They had not met since A. Williams was four years old.

DOG KILLS HENS CITY PAYS BILLS

VANCOUVER, July 13 — City council paid George C. Smith $16.50 Tuesday because a neighbor's dog killed 13 of his chickens.

The city paid because it collects a dog tax.

Under the B.C. Sheep Protection act, municipalities collecting dog taxes are responsible for damage caused by animals if owners cannot pay. Owner of the dog which killed Smith's chickens is on unemployment relief.

SAYS BAD WATER CAUSE OF GOITRE

SASKATOON, July 13—Use of contaminated water probably is one of the chief causes of goitre in Saskatoon, Dr. Griffith Binning, public school medical officer, reported to the school board Tuesday. He said a large-scale survey indicated most cases of the disease were found among children of families who purchase their water by the barrel.

An examination made in 1934 found 12.1 per cent of the children attending schools had goitre. The examination this year showed a reduction of 6.7 per cent.

AIRWAYS VICTIM OF COSTLY "JOKE"

About $250 in flying expenses and an inestimable amount of mental anguish were caused by hoax telegrams sent to Canadian Airways Ltd. by a "practical joker" July 7, Superintendent W. R. "Wop" May disclosed Wednesday. July 7, C.A.L. offices here received a wire from Elk Point about 120 miles northeast of the city, signed with the name of "Punch" Dickins, superintendent of Canadian Airways at Winnipeg, a former Edmontonian, saying that he was down with six passengers there and asking the office to "send a mechanic and three feet of dural." (Dural is used for mending floats).

C.A.L. offices replied that no aeroplane was available immediately, and they would send a mechanic up by bus or train if that was satisfactory. No reply was received to that wire and another was sent after James Warren, independent northern flier, volunteered to make the trip in his own ship.

Warren, with Mechanic Frank Kelly, flew north after another wire was received telling them to "come immediately." They searched the area for two days with never a sign of an aeroplane to reward them. Meantime, C.A.L. officials had wired Winnipeg and word was received that Dickins had not left that city.

R.C.M.P. tracing the sender of the telegram said a farmer admitted he sent the wires. No reason was given by him, they said, and no charge had been laid to date

EVEN COURTESY HAS ITS LIMITS

Courtesy to prisoners is a feature of management of Edmonton's police headquarters.

That's why attendants were baffled Wednesday when they were asked by a voice on an office telephone to call a prisoner to the instrument.

Finally, it was decided the service was not included in the jail's array of courtesies to inmates.

A constable offered to take a message. There wasn't any. It was to have been "just a friendly conversation."

SKUNKS LEADING IN GAS VS. GAS

HAMILTON, Ont., July 13.—Two parent skunks and five little skunklets fought back, odor for odor, when the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals tried Tuesday to drive them from Mrs. H. R. Waring's garage with carbon monoxide.

Inspector Robert Inglis backed the S.P.A.C. ambulance up to the garage and turned a hose from the exhaust pipe on the spot.

Satisfied finally that the group had died mercifully, Inglis drew out the hose and waited. From the garage came the unmistakable odor of skunk and a slight rustling.

The attack will be resumed.

DICKENS LETTERS EXPRESS LOW VIEW OF PARLIAMENT

LONDON, July 11— More than 1000 letters by Charles Dickens, including an outburst against the morning Chronicle for which he once worked were placed on sale Monday at Sotheby's.

Among the collection taken from the famous library of the Comte de Suzannet of Lausanne is a series of 173 letters written by the author to Thomas Beard, parliamentary editor of the Chronicle when Dickens was a press gallery reporter.

In one he told of his experiences in covering an election campaign in horse-drawn vehicles. He wrote:

"I wish to God that you could have seen me tooling in and out of the banners, drums, Conservative emblems, horsemen and go-carts with which every little green was filled . . . Every time the horse heard a drum he bounded into the hedge on the left side of the road and every time I got him out of that he bounded into the hedge on the right side."

Dickens appears to have formed a low opinion of parliament. In a letter to Dr. Southwood Smith on social reform he wrote:

"I greatly fear that until governments are honest and parliament pure and great men less considered and small men more so, it is almost a cruelty to limit even the dreadful hours and ways of labor that at this time prevail. Want is so general, distress so great and poverty so rampant."

To Sir Joseph Paxton he wrote: "The house of commons seems to me to be getting worse every day. I solemnly declare to you that directly against my will I have come to the conclusion that representative government is a miserable failure among us . . ."

His letter to Beard on the treatment he received when he left the Chronicle in 1836 said:

"I did expect on leaving to receive some slight written acknowledgement from the proprietors of the Morning Chronicle of the sense they entertained of the services I had performed.

"During the whole period of my engagement, wherever there was a difficult and harassing duty to be performed—traveling at a few hours' notice hundreds of miles in the depth of winter—leaving hot and crowded rooms to write the whole night through a close, damp chaise—tearing along and writing the most important speeches under every possible circumstance of disadvantage and difficulty . . . I did not think that my reward at last would be a regret that that I had enjoyed a few weeks' rest and a fear lest at the close of two years I should have received six pounds six shillings too much."

FOR SALE— Milking Cow, Lister, Demo, Westfield Cream separators, Tractor, Cultivator, Mower, Washing Machine, Electric Fence. Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook, Alberta.

World Wheat Situation

Amid the maze of facts and figures, estimates and guesses, hopes and fears, and adroit manoeuvering for advantages which are entailed in the marketing of wheat on an international scale, the one thing that seems most likely is that the old world is threatened with a good crop this year. Prices on the exchanges, and particularly in Winnipeg, have been reflecting the probability of such an eventuality. It is difficult to be optimistic about the prospects of wheat prices this year.

The most important feature of the 1938 wheat situation to date has been the return of North America to more normal production. The expert crop estimators in the United States have concluded that the winter wheat crop is comparatively free from rust menace and the spring wheat crop is doing pretty well, so they are returning to an average figure of total production of about 975 million bushels.

Rains last week put the crop in large areas of Western Canada on its feet again. Conditions are best in Alberta, and much improved in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Wheat farmers dislike optimistic crop reports for they know what they tend to do to prices. But the truth appears to be that the west is likely to harvest a crop of better than 350 million bushels this year, compared with 164 million last. Coarse grain crops will be correspondingly improved. This figure is far from a bumper crop as the west's biggest production was 566 millions in 1928.

With this prospect in view wheat prices have been on the skids to the chagrin of thousands of farmers, the majority of whom haven't had a decent crop in six years.

All of Canada is jubilant over the prospect of a good crop, but the question is how much will the dominion be interested in the matter of price?

As far as Europe is concerned the wheat crop looks pretty good. There has been even a certain amount of recovery in Italy, and Premier Mussolini has been bragging that this year's crop will meet most of the country's needs. He gave the figure at 257 million bushels or about 36 3-4 millions less than last year. In order to insure a small volume of imports Italian people are compelled to eat 10 per cent of corn flour with their wheat loaf.

United States government foreign trade officials have been suggesting that there will be an increase in international trade due to the probability of European nations accumulating reserves to be used in case of war. But if any such move is undertaken it will be consummated as secretly and as adroitly as possible, in witness of which the British government's purchases last spring are offered.

The main hope for a measure of price stability rests with the United States where the government's wheat loan plans are calculated to provide a minimum of at least 60 cents a bushel. That is not a high figure, but Secretary Wallace seems desirous of maintaining a steady flow of exports overseas and to do so the price must be in alignment with world levels.

The Western Canadian Wheat Pools have been in touch with the federal government at Ottawa seeking to have the Wheat Board placed in operation and a minimum price fixed. Support has been forthcoming from western Liberal members of the government, headed by the redoubtable veteran, the Hon. W. R. Motherwell.

The government has announced that the Wheat Board will function and a minimum price will be fixed at as early a date as possible. It is likely that this date will be delayed until the whole situation is clarified.
—Wheat Pool Budget.

1½¢ A MILE to
Saskatoon EXHIBITION
in Canadian
from all Stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta
(MINIMUM FARE 25c)
TICKETS ON SALE
July 23 to 29 and on July 30 for trains arriving not later than 3 p.m.
RETURN LIMIT: AUG. 2nd
Proportionate Fares in Sleepers
Information: Any Agent
W18-416
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Bank Of Montreal Crop Report

General—Good growth and absence of any major setbacks continue to characterize the progress of the crops throughout the Dominion. In the Prairie Provinces, where early sown wheat is now heading out over wide areas, well distributed rains have been beneficial and crops on the whole are making good progress under favourable growing conditions. In southern and central Saskatchewan and over a large part of Alberta, stands of wheat are heavy. In southern Manitoba an infection of stem rust has appeared, but is not serious at present, while in parts of Saskatchewan grasshoppers are active and are causing some damage. In Quebec all crops are showing satisfactory growth. A better than average crop of hay is being cut and the crop of canning peas is up to average, while potatoes and other roots, as well as tobacco are doing well. In Ontario crop prospects generally are excellent. The hay crop is a good one, fall wheat is approaching maturity in promising condition, canning crop prospects are satisfactory and tobacco is making excellent progress, while tree fruit yields are expected to be slightly below average. In the Maritime Provinces grains are progressing satisfactorily, hay prospects are good and potatoes and roots well advanced for the season. In British Columbia dry weather has resulted in below average yields of early hay and potatoes, but recent intermittent rains in most districts and four days of heavy rain in the Cariboo and Kamloops districts have been beneficial to all crops. Good yields close to average are indicated.

Alberta— Beneficial rains have been received during the past few days over the entire Province. Crop conditions generally are satisfactory except in the Peace River region, where only light yield is expected as a result of early drought. Wheat is heading out. Coarse grains are making good progress. Pasturage is good. Sugar beets are satisfactory. There has been some hail damage in scattered areas. Damage by grasshoppers wire-worms and cut worms is negligible.

Searle Precipitation Report

(Compiled From 265 Rain Gauge Station Reports)

Taking into account the precipitation that occurred last Autumn during the months of August, September and October and the rains which have fallen this year from April 1st to July 1st, inclusive, and weighting for wheat acreage, the records reveal that the moisture situation for the three Prairie Provinces as a unit on July 1st was 86 per cent of normal as compared with 90 per cent three weeks ago and 65 per cent for July 2nd a year ago.

The moisture condition for Alberta on July 1st was 90 per cent of normal as compared with 74 per cent at the same time last year.

For Saskatchewan on July 1st the condition was 85 per cent of normal as compared with 51 per cent last year.

For Manitoba on July 1st it was 70 per cent as compared with 105 per cent last year.

Since July 1st the date upon which this compilation was made unusually heavy rains have fallen over large areas in the West. The actual condition therefore at this moment over the whole West is probably now nearer to 90 per cent than the 86 per cent indicated in this report.

Advertises For Wife, 2 Applicants Reach Home

MATAWAN, N.J. July 11—Judson Van Arsdale, 50, a widower would like to marry either of two widows.

Both the widows would like to marry Jud.

It can't be done. So the widows working as housekeepers, are living at Jud's home, pending an inspiration.

Jud who started it all with a matrimonial ad, scratched his head and allowed as how the whole thing ought to straighten itself out in "a day or two" but he didn't say how.

He did say, however, that he felt lonely, wanted a wife and inserted the ad. From 80 swift replies he narrowed the field down to one, a 57-year-old brunette from Washington, D.C.

He sent her rail fare and she arrived, but left suddenly one day to attend a sick daughter

Jud said he wasn't sure if and when she'd return so he sent rail fare to another of the original 80—Paris, Ill., blonde of some 40-odd years. She came, saw and conquered Jud's heart. Then prospect number one returned.

Jud couldn't make up his mind, still can't and would like to know when—and how—he might expect a solution.

A Unique Malay Boy Scout Troop

A Boy Scout troop of rubber tree tappers and "pont" coolies is described as one of the most unusual troops in Malaya. Although unable to speak English the boys have become expert Morse signallers. Incidentally Scouting has given the boys a new and wider interest in life. Except for a rare trip few of them had left the rubber plantation but since becoming Scouts they go camping in other parts of Malaya. The estate provides the boys uniforms on condition that these are paid for by instalments out of their monthly wages. The troop is the 11th Ipoh.

Student Surplus Said 'Ma's Fault'

WOLFVILLE, N.S., July 12. — Prof E. W. Robinson, professor of education at Acadia university blames mothers for the fact "there are many boys in our colleges who should have been stopped before they reached high school."

"We are educating a crowd of people to be kept by the rest of us, simply because mother wanted her boy to have a white collar," he told Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School clubs Tuesday.

"Some day we in this province will wake up and find that someone has got to work. People cannot eat bonds and stock certificates."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick tells this story about himself.

"One Saturday morning my father, leaving the house, said to my mother, 'Tell Harry that he can cut the grass today—if he feels like it.' Then, after taking a few steps, he turned and added, 'Tell him that he had better feel like it.'"

Gets $100 Gift, To Fire Employe

MONTREAL, July 12.— Package found Monday on the desk of Hon. William Tremblay, labor minister, may be responsible for dismissal of a provincial government employe.

When newspapermen visited Tremblay at government offices, the package was on his desk. Joking with reporters, the minister unfolded wrappings to reveal a box of cigars and a sealed envelope containing a $100 bill.

"One fellow is going to be out of a job on Wednesday," Tremblay declared. "He may think he's repaying a favor, but if he has $100 bills to give away he certainly has no business holding down his position in these days when thousands are starving."

Sea Scout Service On Nelson's Flagship

A night spent in hammocks aboard the historic old 74-gun ship "Implacable" and a Sunday service on the quarterdeck of Nelson's famous flagship "Victory" at Portsmouth, was the thrilling experience of 250 Sea Scouts from different sections of England. The service was the annual occasion for reaffirming the Scout Promise and was held in connection with the opening of National Scout Week. The Sea Scouts were addressed by Admiral of the Fleet the Earl of Cork and Orrery and Commander in Chief, Portsmouth, who was introduced by Admiral E. S. Thesiger, County Scout Commissioner for Hampshire. In his address the Commander in Chief reminded the Sea Scouts of Nelson's heroic death, and of that great sailor's wish that "Humanity should be the watchword of the British Navy for the world."

Why is Life Insurance So Safe?

Answer.—Because the institution of Life Insurance is built upon a sound actuarial basis, and upon the investment of the accumulated funds of policyholders in loans to governments and municipalities—for building homes and schools—for improving farms—for constructing good roads and transportation systems—for developing industries and public utilities.

Question.—How is the safety of these funds guaranteed?

Answer.—By the security of the governments, municipalities and properties upon which the loans are made—and the financial responsibility of the borrower.

Q.—Are there restrictions as to what type of investments Life Insurance companies may make?

A.—Yes, all investments are subject to strict governmental regulation.

Q.—What is the total amount of Life Insurance funds invested in Canada?

A.—More than Two Billion Dollars.

Q.—Has Life Insurance in Canada fulfilled every guarantee 100 cents on the dollar?

A.—Yes, even through wars, epidemics and world-wide depressions.

This is the ninth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The tenth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss how women and children benefit from Life Insurance.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

LA-9

KETCHAMOOT

There will be no preaching services the next three Sundays, Rev. Allen being away on his holidays. Mrs. McCowan and Mrs. Appleby will take charge of the Sunday school two Sundays and the other Sunday the children will be taken to a lake for a days outing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson and daughter Betty, Mr and Mrs. Will Bolton and daughter, all of Leduc attended the Ketchamoot picnic on July 6. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton were renewing old acquaintances after a period of 35 years.

Miss Ruby Anderson returned to her home at Hastings Lake after a week's visit with her friend Miss Hazel Sears.

Mrs. J. H. Ingram entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home on Tuesday instead of Wednesday the regular meeting day. The July meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ingram.

Mrs. McDowell and daughter returned to their home in Edmonton Friday, after a week's visit at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Whillans and family. Mrs. Whillans accompanied them and spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Sheppard.

Seen at Elk Island Park Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Schultz, Mr and Mrs. Hayes and Harold, Mr and Mrs Sears and family, Mr and Mrs Jim Sutton and family, Angus Mitchell, Mr and Mrs. T[illegible] and family.

Amongst the crowd at Cooking Lake on Monday at the Old Timers doings from our district were: Mr and Mrs. Herman Lawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coombs, Mr and Mrs. Barnes, Messrs John McGinitie, Henry McGinitie, James Rattigan and James Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of Edmonton are spending a few days at the Lorne Lee home.

Mrs. C. Graves and son Billie of Calgary, Mrs. Jesse McMullen and family of Ryley visited Mrs. E. McMullen at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

Miss Mabel Younie of Edmonton is a guest of her cousin Miss Margaret Mitchell.

Miss Nellie Lindsay closed a successful term of school on June 30 with a picnic for the children and all the residents of the neighborhood on the Sears farm. Dinner was served cafeteria style at noon. Soft ball and races were run off in the afternoon with lunch and ice cream. A most pleasant time was spent thanks to Miss Lindsay and trustees Roy Lee, John Brown and James Sutton. The writer took down the results of the races and ball games but in some way the paper was lost in the fray. Sorry kiddies.

Another disappointing time took place, for on Monday a width of 3 or 4 miles of hail swept through our district, from John Brown, east down through Amisk Creek. It is thought that there was 25 to 50 per cent of damage done. We are sorry for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGinitie to have their fruit and flowers damaged so badly. All the rest for their grain and gardens, writer included.

The Ladies' Aid picnic on July 6 was a decided success. After a refreshing rain a few days previous, the day was all that could be expected with the exception of a "scare" coming up in the afternoon and that was of a short duration. We are sorry tho' that the rain in town kept several away, but a large crowd was present. Baseball, Softball, horse shoes and races were the sport events of the day. Dinner, supper and stand kept the crowd well fed. We wish to thank all who kindly helped in any way to make the picnic a success especially the ladies of the district for their donations towards the table, the boys for looking after the sports, as well as the men for entertaining, etc. Around $100 was cleared for church purposes.

Wedding bells are ringing this week. Full details next week.

Three Meet Death As Aerial Built

WEST SAUGERTIES, N.Y. July 11.— John Schafft decided Sunday his radio needed a new aerial.

Mrs. Ella Simon said she'd help him.

Eleven-year-old Jacqueline Jrable watched.

Schafft coiled the wire, tossed it over the roof of a summer cottage.

Mrs. Simon caught it—and fell dead.

Schafft rushed to her side, stooped to lift her—jerked convulsively and died.

Jacqueline's childish hands tore once at the two bodies—and death took her.

The uncoiling wire had looped over a high tension line, carrying 4,440 volts.

U.G.G. Binder Twine

If you buy U.G.G. Binder Twine you know you are going to find satisfaction. And if you entrust your grain to this farmers' Company you know that your interests are going to be protected in every possible way by United Grain Growers Limited.

SHIP YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevators at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

RELAXATION

There is no need to look beyond that easy chair in your own home for complete RELAXATION and rest when you have a Bottle of ALBERTA BEER in the offing . . . a splendid pick-me-up, smooth, tasty and refreshing! And no matter what brand of Alberta Beer you choose, each is distinguished by an individual merit that never fails to win the praise and loyal respect of all who know and appreciate GOOD BEER.

TRY ALBERTA BEER TONIGHT

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BARDO

WEDDING

A wedding of interest was solemnized on Wednesday noon at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. B. Ness of Bardo, when their daughter Alice Pauline, and Ralph Arnold Dahl were married. Rev. C. Heverstein officiated. To the strains of Mendelssohns wedding march played by Miss Sylvia Ness, the bride entered with her father. Ingvald Ness then sang "Oh Promise Me." During the signing of the register, Mr Arne Dahl sang "Through the Years." The bride looked charming in a floor length dress of peach lace over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Esther Ness, wore a floor length gown of pale green net, with a corsage of roses. Mr. Arne Dahl attended the groom. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Dinner was served at a table centered with a three-tier wedding cake. After the reception, the bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip to be spent at Banff and Waterton Lakes. The bride's going away costume was a black sheer frock with a bolero worn with a rust top-coat and hat. Other accessories were black. Upon their return the couple will reside in Camrose.

Schools closed last Thursday with a picnic. Soft ball, races and a big lunch with ice cream and lemonade was the order of the day.

S. Ovenberg and Betsy Ness are attending summer school. Teachers for next term: Bardo— Mrs. Ellen Steen and S. Olsenberg. Grand Forks —Mr. Munroe of Edmonton. Esther Ness will teach at Duhamel and Harold Simonson at Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Anderson and family returned from Minneapolis last week where they attended a Lutheran Church Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ness and family have moved out on the farm. They have resided in the city for the past two years. McNeils Van and Storage moved their household effects.

Miss Gladys Ness returned home last week after spending 4 months in the General hospital in Edmonton. Gladys is getting along fine now.

Mrs. Olaf Anderson entertained the Ladies' Aid last week.

Tom Rorem and Geo. Hendrickson left last Thursday by car for Vancouver, B.C. and points in the States along the Pacific Coast.

Quite a number from here attended the Church meetings in Camrose last week.

Geo. Foshaug has taken a 4 mile brush from the Cornhill Municipality.

A bridge gang put in two bridges here last week. One south of Heibergs and one west of Grand Forks school. They had their camp in the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Helvig and family who have been visiting at the Rorem home for a month, left for their home at Silverton, Oregon, last Saturday.

Present standing of "Power Line" Ball League:

	W	L	Pts
Tofield	6	4	12
Round Hill	6	5	12
Dodds	5	4	10
Bardo	3	7	6

The rain that fell last week end was a welcome one, over an inch of rain fell. Crops are looking good at present.

Axel Kindley and Raymond Nordhus have installed telephones. They are on line 18.

A party of German Mennonites from here numbering 33 chartered a Sunburst bus from Tofield, travelling to Duchess, Alberta, to a Church conference. They were gone a week.

B.C. Meets Loan Out of Revenue

VICTORIA, July 11.— A $2,000,000 B.C. government loan which was used to finance part of the cost of the Pattullo bridge at New Westminster, has been paid out of current revenue, Finance Minister John Hart, announced Saturday. The $4,000000 structure opened last November, crosses the Fraser river.

The loan a three-year issue, fell due Saturday.

The money was paid without touching sinking funds or making other borrowing and amounts to a direct reduction in the debt by this amount, Mr. Hart said. The improved financial position of the province made this possible, he added. The money was taken from 1938-39 revenues.

The finance minister also said his policy has been laid down to take care of maturities totalling some $12,000,000 coming due in the next two years. Some $9,000,000 of it falls next year and $3,000,000 the following.

Red Cross Campaign

In a recent campaign for funds conducted by the Red Cross, Tofield is listed as contributing $18.04. Of this $8.04 was contributed by the Bank of Montreal collection box and $10.00 by a private contributor.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has contributed much to the welfare of the sick, unfortunate and distressed and especially in respect to their Junior Red Cross hospital work have they done much good. Any desiring to contribute could address contributions to 17 Customs Building, Calgary.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	.30
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Total for week	.30

Total from April 1st to date 6.22 in, 1938.

Total to date April 1st 3.61, 1937.

Long time average to date from April 1st 6.48 inches.

Long time average for growing season April 1st to August 15 10.07.

AVIATION BECKONS CANADIAN YOUTH

The demand for pilots and air engineers is increasing daily as Aviation prepares to play a more important role in Canada's progress. New Vancouver has a fully equipped aircraft training school offering training in Practical Aircraft Engineering, Commercial and Private Flying Courses, Combined Home Study and Practical Aircraft Engineering.

Flying instructions arranged through "Foggin Flying Service."

Tuition from

$198 — $1000

Payable on monthly terms.
For Full Particulars Write
BRISBANE AVIATION CO.
Box 10, Tofield Mercury.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.

R. F. Gardam
Incumbent.

Buy Pure Milk
From
T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House
E. McClymont
Phone 1910

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 21r2; residence 21r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
SATURDAY July 2, 16, and 30
SATURDAY AUGUST 13 and 27
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

Deville Sports Held Friday July 8

The Deville Annual Picnic got under way about one o'clock Friday afternoon, July 8.

Old man weather started out with an almost perfect day for the picnic. Although the day ended up cooler, everyone had a good time. Baseball and horse races were the main attractions. A large booth supplied the crowd with refreshments.

BASEBALL

Through shouting, cheering and razzing Hastings Lake defeated Ministik in the first game. Ministik in turn defeated Deville. The girls team was badly defeated by the boys.

HORSE RACES

Everything stopped for the horse races. Three races were run in heat and a consolation race for those who won no prizes. Results were:

Horse Race: 1 Pat Westlake; 2 Albania Shank.

Relay Race: D. Donald.

A dance was held in the hall with music supplied by the Lindbrook orchestra.

Is Free Now, Says Bennett

SAINT JOHN, N.B. July 11—"For the first time in my mature life I am free," Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, who retired last week from the leadership of the National Conservative party, said in an interview Saturday.

"At the present time it is not my intention to resign my seat in the commons but one's present intentions in this regard may be modified by changing conditions and circumstances.

"I have no plans except that after remaining in Ottawa for a short time I expect to go to western Canada. How long shall I stay or where I shall go from there has not been settled."

More Than He Bargained For

Mr. Miffle was endeavoring one evening to cut up an orange in such a fashion as to represent a pig. After strewing the table with about a dozen peels, he gave up the futile experiment saying "Phooy with the pig! I can't make him at all."

"Nonsense, honey!" said his wife, pointing to the table. "You have done splendidly! Instead of a pig you have made a litter!"

Coast Unemployed Back in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, July 11 — Unemployed men who trekked to Victoria to impress on the B.C. government demands for a relief works program have begun their return trek to the mainland.

Saturday they accepted the provincial government's offer of temporary relief. That night 150 of the 900 in Victoria came back to Vancouver and more are expected.

Spokesmen for the men said all would be in Vancouver "within two or three days."

The B. C. government announced its temporary relief plan of $5.60 every 10 days for B.C. men and 40 cents a day for transients until they were given transportation to their homes in other provinces, would apply to all jobless through the province.

Chinese Seamen Oust Ship Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—Police and consular officials were called to the waterfront Sunday night to quiet an uproar after Chief Officer Alf Shatten of the Norwegian freighter Hoegh Silver-Star was chased from his ship by 24 yelling, threatening Chinese crew members.

Shatten, treated for a fractured hand at the harbor emergency hospital, said he had struck Quartermaster Tan Luk. The Chinese was treated for lacerations. Shatten said Luk struck him first.

Shatten fled the ship with the full crew of Chinese at his heels. The Chinese were armed with clubs, hammers and chisels.

Customs Guard R. C. Bruer and Special Officer W. F. Desay forced the crew back to the ship at pistol point.

Chinese Consul General C. C. Huang and other consular officers boarded the freighter. It was announced the crew would continue to operate the ship.

New Arrivals Of Interest

PRINTED SHEER FROCKS $2.25—
Colorful summery patterns of light weight and excellent laundering qualities. 14-20, $2.25

SILK CREPE BLOUSES $1.98—
Tailored or frilly styles in white or eggshell. Note the size range, 36-44 .... $1.98

PRINTED BROADCLOTH BLOUSES—
These are attractively tailored with allover designs and are especially designed for wear with slacks or shorts. Fast colors, Sizes 34-38 .... $1.19

SWING TAFFETA DRESSES $3.95—
Smartly designed for afternoon functions or summer dances. Pastel shades, 14-18 .. $3.95

RAYON SUEDE TAFFETA 45c YARD—
White, Maize, Peach, Sky, Jade and all darker shades. 40 inch width. We can recommend this quality. A "Wabasso" product, per yard 45c

BABY'S CRIB BLANKETS—
Neat nursery designs in pink or sky. 30x40 inch size ..65c; 36x50 size in fancy box ..$1.19

WASHABLE BED THROWS $2.19—
A new feature in spreads. Good weight cream cotton fabric with dainty designs and scalloped border in gold, rose or green. A generous size 72x90, popularly priced $2.19

FINE WHITE FLANNELETTE 10 YDS. $1.75—
A beautifully finished quality in the 27 inch width. 10 yards packed in sanitary carton $1.75

MADIERA PILLOW CASES $1.49 PAIR—
Fine quality cotton with dainty embroidered designs. Attractively boxed for gifts, per pair $1.49

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES 85c PAIR—
Another popular gift washed ready for use. 42 inch width, Colonial brand, pair .. 85c

36 INCH RED TICKING 39c YARD—
This popular colorfast ticking is featherproof and lends itself to a variety of household uses. Per yard 39c

H. E. ROGERS

HAIL INSURANCE
Get Protection by insuring your crop and you will not worry when the clouds roll up. Insurance written in the best of Companies
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 22 Thursday, July 21, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Municipal District of Cornhill Have Busy Session

On Friday, July 15th a regular meeting of the council of Municipal District of Cornhill was held at the District's office, Tofield.

There were present, Reeve Glenn, Councillors Anderson, Holmberg, Morden, Swabey and Walker.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the monthly financial statement was presented to council.

The committee appointed at the previous meeting to interview the Mercury asked Mr. Worton to review the interview for the benefit of council. It was explained that the committee had authorized the mailing to all resident ratepayers the issue of the Mercury containing a report of the last regular meeting. In conversation with the committee the Mercury had made the following offer. It had agreed to send to all resident ratepayers as per the mailing list all issues of the Mercury from present date to end of January 1939. To insert minutes, notices and 1938 financial statement for the sum of $225. Mr. Worton explained that this was a very good offer from the Council's point of view and expressed the wish that the matter be put to a vote.

In discussion among councillors it was mentioned that several other municipal districts had adopted this method of keeping in touch with their ratepayers. Some councillors also stated that they had sounded out a limited number of ratepayers and while some appeared to be indifferent, sentiment appeared to be in favor of such an arrangement.

It was moved by Councillor Walker that the Mercury's proposal be accepted. The resolution carried unanimously.

Five residents of the Kingman district appeared before Council urging a renewal of relief allowance to Andrew Kozack. Mr. Joseph Wanger acted as spokesman and stated that Mrs. Kozack was ill and in consequence Mr. Kozack could not leave the family of small children and go out to work. The council explained that they were very sympathetic with Mr. Kozack and family and had in the past rendered considerable aid. Reeve Glenn explained that a delegation had called upon him and he had issued emergency relief. The council promised the delegation that they would re-consider the case before adjournment.

It was suggested that a temporary transfer of funds from one account to another be made as in former years. It was moved that $2,500 be transferred from school account No. 1 to general fund. The motion carried, Councillor Walker recording a negative vote.

Mr. Norman R. Bine of Edmonton wrote re a road on east half 7-52-18 W4. It was decided to ask Mr. McLean to look into the claim and report to next meeting.

An account for groceries supplied by Mr. Brace on an order from Dr. Law to Mrs. K. Romanisson came up for discussion. It was explained that groceries could only be supplied on an order from the relief officer. That the Medical Health Officer was

(Continued on back page)

C.C.F.
PUBLIC MEETING
will be held at
Holden Town Hall
on
SATURDAY, JULY 23rd
AT 2:30 P.M.
MR. DAVID LEWIS
of Toronto, C.C.F. Secretary will address the gathering on
"The C.C.F. Solution for Canada's Problems"

GROCERY SPECIALS

Pearl Soap Deal
5 CAKES PEARL WHITE
3 FANCY CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS
All For 60c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES—
with Steamship model, 3 pkgs. 30c

GREEN APPLES—
4 Pounds 25c

SODA BISCUITS—
Wooden Box 40c

TOMATO JUICE—
Aylmer, 25½ oz. 2 Tins 25c

Central Co-op Store

FOR THE FARM

4 Tined HAY FORKS, each $1.60
HAY FORK HANDLES, each 74c
WESCO OILERS, ¾ pint, each $1.00
MOWER OILERS, each 15c
COLD CHISELS, Best grade steel, each 50c
PIN PUNCHES, each 45c
NOSE GUARDS, fine mesh, each 25c
2 Gallon Canvas WATER BAGS, each $1.15
SWEAT PADS, Deer Hair, each 95c

2x6 WELL CURBING, per 100 BF $3.00
2x6 Tongue and Groove FLOORING, 100 BF $3.20
14 Foot TAMARAC RAILS, each 35c
1x10 Spruce Boards, per 100 BF $2.70
Spruce Wagon Box Flooring, set 13 pieces .. $2.60
—We Deliver loads of 2000 feet or over FREE—

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hill on July 17th, a daughter, at Mrs. Steven's Nursing home.

The Anglican W. A. are holding a garden party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robinson on Thursday, July 28. Afternoon tea and ice cream will be served and also a cold supper from 5 o'clock on.

Miss Lois Thompson left on Friday last for her holidays. She intends visiting at Lethbridge and Magrath.

Gwen Firth, who is working in Edmonton spent the week end at her home.

Mr. A. Machtmes returned on Sunday after a two week's holiday.

Miss Audrey Jobb and two fellow teachers attending summer school in Edmonton spent the week end at the Jobb home.

Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin is visiting at the Jobb home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Green are on their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiltzen are holidaying fishing at Floating Stone Lake.

A large number of residents of Tofield and district are taking in the Edmonton Exhibition this week.

Messrs. Fred Stevenson and Don Hardy attended the Calgary Stampede in Calgary last week.

Mrs. Stark of North Dakota and Mrs. Garbor of Idaho, are visiting with their brother, Mr. Ag Dodds.

Anglican Church News

A delegation consisting of Miss Isabel Robinson, Miss Edith Robinson and Mr. Gardam are attending the Anglican Church Summer School at Kapasawin Beach this week.

****

The Annual Rally for Little Helpers and their mothers was held on July 12th. There was a Special Service at the church conducted by Mr. Gardam and the Supt., followed by an outdoor picnic at the J. W. Robinson home. Games, races and lunch were enjoyed. We missed a few parents and children this year owing to unforseen circumstances. The Juniors were also present, three of whom were enrolled at the first Rally held in Tofield during the year 1932. These were Marjorie and Ralph Bailey and Patricia Carey (now of Viking.)

****

The Annual Lawn Social of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Anglican Church will be held on July 28th at the home of J. W. Robinson.

Horses Afflicted With Strange Disease

A number of farmers in this district have horses afflicted with what is suspected to be the brain disease such as have been prevalent in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In communication with the Department of Agriculture Mr. T. R. Murray learned that there have been 300 cases reported in Alberta. The Department is we understand co-operating in combatting the disease by distributing serum.

CORRECTION

Please note that the C.C.F. meeting advertised in last week's Mercury to be held at Holden on July 16th, should have read July 23. This coming Saturday is the day, 2:30 is the time and Mr. David Lewis of Toronto the principal speaker. This is an outstanding meeting and merits the attendance of all those interested.

I SAW

BY A.B.C.

Joe and Wilbur picking off a few Old Black Crows.

****

Mudge Jacobs giving the grandchild an airing on the Main Stem.

******

J.O.A.L. "hailing" a prospect.

****

Several Local sports at the Edmonton races putting their shirts on Clothes Horse.

****

Geo. Cookson riding in a Victoria Cab in the Exhibition Parade.

****

Ran Currie giving the Quintriplets a bath in the back yard

****

Mr. Worton coming out of the Rocket at the Midway, or was it Mr. Worton?

******

Chris Hammond and Crow Worton taking a Flitter on the Ponies at the Fair

******

Geo. Brace at work at 6 15 a.m.

Harry Rogers taking a few practice Golf swings in the back yard.

****

Bill Glover picking a Long Shot winner at the Exhibition

****

Several sports missing both the Daily Double and Quinella on Wednesday. Names on request.

****

Mac Machtmes taking the Air on the Ferris Wheel.

****

Norm and Pat playing a little Bingo.

The Prisoner Of Zenda A Leading Attraction For Next Tuesday

A screen attraction second to none "The Prisoner of Zenda" will be shown at the Variety Theatre next Tuesday. Depicting a love story that thrilled the world, Madeline Carrol and Douglas Fairbanks jr. are seen at their very best. A stirring, thrilling story of court and king, love and daring in high places, danger and bravery, superbly acted, makes one of the finest film productions to be shown to a Tofield audience for a long time. Supported by Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey and David Niven, the principals are flanked by a cast scarcely lacking in lustre to themselves. The story, taken from Anthony Hope's famous novel gives ample scope for the superb acting of such an all star cast.

Holiday visitors to the C. Baptist home during the past week include Mr. and Mrs. Alex Baptist and family and Miss Margaret Baptist of Vanscoy, Saskatchewan, Miss Jean Kellner of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. David Guild and family of Lethbridge, Alberta, Mr. E. Reichert of Edmonton and Mrs. E. A. Smith of Calgary.

Judge (to prisoner who was accused of stealing a watch): "The case against you is dismissed as there is not sufficient evidence of your guilt."

Prisoner: "Does that mean I keep the watch?"

EDWARD BRICE
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
438 Tegler Building,
Telephone 25275
At TOFIELD on
TUESDAY, JULY 26

Tofield Drug
—THE NEW AND MODERN DRUG STORE—

SUN VISORS, to clear at 15c
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap, Reg. 10c, 2 for 11c
Palmolive Shaving Cream with hair tonic 25c
Flyocide, double strength insectocide, can 25c & 60c

—Prompt Printing And Developing Service—

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded to Your Doctor's Orders

GEO. McFADZEAN
Dispensing Chemist, Tofield, Alberta—Phone 10

BARDO

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haukedahl and daughters, Hannah Jenson and Carrie Brecken left last Friday for points along the Pacific Coast on their holidays.

Rev. Heverstein christened two children at the Church services last Sunday. John Kenneth son of Mr and Mrs. Ching Johanson and Shirley Doris, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Pete Eggen. Sponsors were Mrs. O. Johanson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Falkerd, Mr. and Mrs. I. Moen and Mr and Mrs. B. Johnson.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Emil Rude on July 14th, a son.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barreclith on July 19th, a son.

Mr and Mrs. Laurie Rude and daughters, who have been visiting here, left for their home in Toronto last week.

Mr and Mrs. John Ness have rented a house in the city. Mr. Ness is working on the Bay store.

Many from here attended the Exhibition and the ball game between the House of David and the Coons on Tuesday.

Bardo ball team took part in the Round Hill tourney, winning from Ohaton 7-4, and losing to Tofield 9-8. The girls soft ball team lost to Kingman.

Pete Bjornson and B. Bjornson are working with an elevator building gang at Vegreville.

Bennie Finseth is having dental work done in Edmonton.

Mrs. Clara Jevning, who has been working at Barrhead spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steen spent a few days at Lakeview.

Farmers are busy haying.

ROSS CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hobbs and family and the Misses Arlyn and Esther Sampson of Barrhead were week-end visitors of the A. Ford and C. Sampson families.

Born:—To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Iverson, a son. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wiltsen, Miss Olive Wiltsen and Mr. John Engren motored to Lac St. Anne on a fishing trip last week.

Mr. Martin Kuysten and family returned last week after a holiday spent at Lake Wabamun.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jacobson and son Morely are holidaying at Vancouver. While there they will visit Mr and Mrs. Clarence Patterson, who formerly resided at Ross Creek.

The picnic held at Ross Creek on July 10th was largely attended. Baseball, soft ball were the order of the day. A booth sold ice cream, soft drinks, hot dogs and coffee. An open air dance with the Chipman orchestra in attendance ended a very pleasant day.

Mrs. Alex Ford is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Cyril Hobbs, and Mrs. Oscar Sampson of Barrhead.

Master Walter and Larry Victory of Drayton Valley are visiting at the H. Iverson home for the summer holidays.

See J. O. A. Letourneau regarding the new Alberta Hail Insurance Plan.

Rexall Drug Store Specials

8 Ounce Bottle Mi 31 Antiseptic and small tube Mi 31 Tooth Paste, both for 43c
$1.00 Puretest Yeast and Iron Tablets 79c
60c Chases Nerve Food 49c
Boots Regasan Fruit Saline 79c
Eno's Fruit Salts .... 47c & 79c
60c Italian Balm and 25c Fitch's Shampoo, for .. 59c
NOXEMA CREAM .... 15c & 54c
50c Dodds Kidney Pills 35c
50c Fruitative Tablets 35c

PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY

THE REXALL DRUG STORE
A. A. BEIRNES
Store Phone 52 House Phone 33

A Tale of Cooked Ham
(and other Meats)
AN ODE TO THE NEW MEAT SLICER
Jack Spratt, he liked his thick,
His wife, she liked hers thin,
So away they went to Bellamy's
So that both of them could win
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Frost & Wood Oil Bath and Alimite Lubricated Binders

The Frost and Wood binder is easy on horses because it is easy to draw. It is easy on itself because of its perfect balance, correct design and plentiful use of high-grade ball and roller bearings. It is easy on your pocket book because of its strength, durability and minimum expense for repairs.

The Tofield Service Station

FOR THE HARVEST YOU NEED A
Light Running John Deere Binder
We will have a car-load of John Deere Binders in shortly. They will give you a greater field dependability and freedom from up-keep costs hitherto unknown. The enclosed main drive runs in grease, a new feature in binder construction. A John-Deere is your best buy.
M. C. Hammond
AGENT FOR
John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

Alfalfa Increases Production

(Experimental Farms News)

The alfalfa plant is remarkable for its ability to increase production along more lines than one. As a soil building crop it has few rivals. Its deep rooting characteristics enables it to make use of plant food reserves in the subsoil, and being a legume it enriches the soil with nitrogen through the action of nitrifying bacteria of which it is a host. Thus alfalfa in the rotation improves the fertility of the soil, with resulting increases in the production of other crops. The deep-rooting habit also enables this crop to grow vigorously and produce freely in spite of prolonged periods of dry weather.

The nutritive quality of alfalfa hay is recognized and highly prized as a means of increasing production [illegible] all kinds of live stock. In addition it is one of the [illegible] crops. In those parts of the [illegible] which enjoy a [illegible] growing period, the crop can be cut two and three times a season, producing [illegible] tonnages per acre [illegible] production [illegible] that can be cut but once.

Even in the more northerly [illegible] where the season is short and [illegible] one cutting can be made, states E. T. Goring, Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, large yields are obtained. For instance, in Northern Ontario, where [illegible] considered advisable [illegible] alone, the addition of a few pounds per acre of alfalfa to the usual hay mixture has been found very worth while. In comparative trials, at the [illegible] Experimental Station at Kapuskasing the addition of five pounds of alfalfa to the ordinary hay mixture of timothy, red clover and alsike resulted in the following increases: first year meadow 67 per cent, second year meadow 55 per cent and third year meadow 83 per cent over the ordinary hay mixture.

Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

Heavy Expenditures Planned In Regina By General Motors

Regina, July 11 (Special)—A program of expansion and development at a cost of between $125,000 and $165,000 is planned for the Regina plant of General Motors of Canada.

Indicative of the General Motors' faith in the future of the West, and of the increasing importance of the Regina unit in the affairs of the company, are the plans announced here recently by J. B. Highfield of Oshawa, General plant manager for Canada. Reopened only last December, the local factory is now producing 60 cars per day, with a capacity of 100 cars.

Purchase and construction of new machinery at a cost of between $80,000 and $100,000 is the main item of the program, in addition to which a new [illegible] is also under consideration.

Plans [illegible] the production of the [illegible] automobiles make necessary the extensive replacement of machinery and the remodelling of welding [illegible], said Mr. Highfield who was in Regina on a tour of inspection of the local plant. These operations [illegible] would mean the expenditure of thousands of dollars in Regina labor he pointed out.

The steam-plant project would involve a switch in General Motors' fuel policy from crude oil to Saskatchewan coal, and if this plan were followed, it would protect the company against any oil shortage. Installation of the coal-burning equipment, said Mr. Highfield, depended entirely upon the continuity and dependability of the oil supply.

The Diseases Of Ornamental Plants And Their Control

(Experimental Farms News)

At this season of the year a host of diseases usually make their appearance on ornamental plants, marring the beauty of foliage and flowers, oftimes causing the death of the entire plant. Such plants as the delphinium, peony, rose, hollyhock, aster, and lilac are particularly subject to disease at this date.

For a number of years, officials of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Fredericton, states S. P. Clarkson of the Laboratory, have been studying the local diseases of ornamentals and their control, and the results indicate that many of these diseases may be checked or controlled by relatively simple measures. It has been shown that most ornamental diseases may be controlled by the application of certain well known fungicides supplemented by the simple sanitary practice of destroying, by burning in the fall or early spring, the stems, leaves, etc. of diseased plants.

The destructive black spot disease of delphinium may be held in check by spraying the soil surrounding the plants with 4-4-40 Bordeaux before growth begins and later spraying the plants at intervals of one week from the time of their emergence from the soil until flowering begins. Badly diseased plants should be pulled and burned. As a further precautionary measure burn all plant debris in the fall and spray the soil and clumps with the Bordeaux mixture.

The foliage and flowers of the peony are annually damaged by the peony blight disease. This malady produces characteristic brown spots on the leaves and a rot of the flower buds and flowers. This disease is effectively controlled by spraying with 4-4-40 Bordeaux or Copper Hydro 40, 2 pounds to 40 gallons. Apply the first spray when the plants are about one foot high, and the second spray at the time the flower buds are between one-half and three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Some growers object to the deposit which these sprays leave on the foliage. In order to avoid this, Burgundy mixture of the 4-3-40 formula may be employed. Because of the waxy nature of peony leaves, it is advisable to add some type of sticking agent to these sprays.

Roses are often rendered unsightly by the black spot diseases which produces characteristic circular black spots on the foliage. In severe infections the plants are defoliated and the blossoms stunted. The fungus responsible for the black spot disease overwinters in infected fallen rose leaves. All fallen leaves should be carefully raked up and burned in the fall. On the bushes, the disease may be held in check by spraying with 2-4-40 Bordeaux. Red copper oxide used at the rate of one-half teaspoonful of the chemical to 3 gallons of water has been highly recommended for the control of this disease. These sprays should be applied at 10-day intervals beginning about the middle of June. Roses, especially the climbing variety are often attacked by mildew. Mildew appears as a white coating on the leaves and stem, often causing curling and distortion of those parts. Thorough dusting with ordinary flowers of sulphur every 10 days is sufficient to combat this malady.

Hollyhocks are universally ravaged by a rust disease which manifests itself on the lower leaf surfaces in the form of reddish-brown pimples. Severely affected plants are usually defoliated. The disease over-winters in the crown of the plant. Thorough spraying with 4-4-40 Bordeaux making the first application when growth begins in the spring and continuing at 10-day intervals until flowering begins, will materially reduce the damage occasioned by this disease. As a further precaution, collect and burn all diseased plant parts in the fall.

Our two common aster diseases are known as wilt and yellows. The former disease may be avoided by planting the excellent resistant varieties which are now obtainable from any seed house. Aster yellows is a virus disease which effects a yellowing of the foliage and the release of many flower buds. The flowers are wholly or partially abnormal with respect to their true colour value. This disease occurs commonly in many of our native weeds such as dandelion, plantain, and daisy, and from these it is transmitted to the aster and other ornamental plants of the same family, by a small insect known as a leafhopper. Where this disease is prevalent, healthy asters can be produced only by growing the plants from the seedling stage to maturity, under cotton covered cages.

The disease known as lilac blight is becoming increasingly prevalent in this province. This disease becomes evident early in the spring when affected shoots appear black as if killed by frost. Later on small reddish brown spots make their appearance on the leaves. The disease has been checked by four applications of 2-2-40 Bordeaux, applying the first spray just before the buds unfold in the spring and the remainder at 10 or 12-day intervals before flowering begins. Thorough spraying of the leaves and shoots is essential for good control of this disease.

For further information write to your nearest Plant Pathological Laboratory.

* * *

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

"I sure will know this fall which of the new varieties of wheat is best for my farm" said a good friend to me a few days ago. "How will you know that?" I asked him. "Well," he said, "I've seeded two acres to Thatcher, Renown, Apex, Reward and Red Bobs and I'll compare the yields of each with my main crop of Marquis. Then next year I'll sow the seed on a larger acreage from whichever of the two acres proves to be the best."

"That's a fine experiment," I answered him, "but don't for goodness sake use next year any of the seed from those two acre plots, for you'll find it very difficult, if not impossible to harvest, thresh and bin all those different varieties and not get them badly mixed."

"From my own experience in seed growing, and from observing the work of hundreds of our best seed growers," I said, "I advise you to haul to the elevator the grain from all those two acre plots, and then next winter to purchase some good pure Registered or Certified seed of the variety you finally choose. Sow this good seed on clean land and then you will have a real good start with the variety you like."

"Mixtures of varieties" I told my friend, "are certainly one of the commonest causes of low grades, hence of serious money losses to farmers."

Following factors have tended to raise price: Heat damages spring crops in Russia and Bulgaria—North American rust reports increase—Argentine corn still making below normal progress—United Kingdom buys large quantity of Roumanian wheat—Active European demand for American corn—Flax stocks afloat for Europe are small.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Russia and Roumania offering wheat more freely—Roumania announces export bounty—Indian autumn food grain crops have good start—French wheat estimates increased—Wheat crop in Turkey expected to exceed 1937 crop—U.S. Government estimate wheat crop July first at 967 million—Prairie moisture conditions improve.

'Dead' 6 Years Found Alive

VANCOUVER, July 18— John William Rogers, who was "buried" in France for six years before it was discovered he was alive in Winnipeg is one of Vancouver's first candidates for membership in the "League of Forgotten Men," proposed in Toronto recently.

On New Year's Eve of 1916 Rogers was wounded badly and shellshocked at Vimy Ridge. He was sent back to Winnipeg and rejoined his family. In 1922 his family received notice from the Imperial war graves commission that he was buried at Souchez, France.

Seeks Sell Eye To Pay His Bills

CALGARY, July 18— Unemployed, William G. Whittit, 19, of Calgary, wants to sell his right eye—slightly injured.

"I am prepared to sacrifice my right eye to obtain money to pay off accumulated medical bills," Whittit said in an interview with newspapermen. "I am not a crank, I am serious about this offer."

He thinks $1,500 would be a reasonable sum for his eye—"just what I would receive if I obtained compensation for losing my eye in an accident. I am informed by doctors it can be put in good shape again."

"Whittit expressed the wish to help some man or woman suffering from loss of sight.

FOR SALE— Milking Cow, Lister, Domo, Westfalid Cream separators, Tractor, Cultivator, Mower, Washing Machine, Electric Fence. Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook, Alberta.

Old Winterburn Indian Approves Modern Life

Slowly, two feathers appeared above the rocky ledge. Two black, watchful eyes peered at the camp below, and told the lurker the time had come to strike . . . to kill!

With sudden frenzy the band of Indians swooped down on their enemies, a neighboring tribe and with one deft stroke their enemies were wiped out. And then they danced, paying tribute to their chief because he was the fiercest of them all.

They danced because they had won, and with their belts hung heavy with scalps. Mad-like they screamed and danced because the White Spirit had favored them in battle and had given them much meat and game and good squaws.

Tomorrow they would kill again, and so they danced . . .

Then Came Whites

Then came the Pale Faces . . .

Facing hardships unknown in other countries, the white man snaked across the prairies, built towns and cities and railroads and boats, grew crops, shot buffalo and fought like madmen.

Gradually the Indian menace was quelled and the red-skinned natives helped in the awakening of a new civilization.

All this has changed and the white man's mode of living has taught the Indians many things; things which have tended to make the Indian live differently and respect the white man. If the Indians were to have the "old life" back again, they would all die because they are not as hardy as before. Such are the views of Alexis Moran, considered the most intelligent Indian on the Winterburn reserve.

Known to the Indians of the reservation as Wapmotoowasis, or White Calf Child, this 67-year-old Indian went back into early times to compare in an interview with The Journal, the totally different modes of living of pioneer Indians and present-day Indians.

"Sure, I like to fish and hunt, but when I stay away from my home and family I get lonesome and want to return," the Cree said.

"I have a radio, a good stove, wear modern clothes and eat modern food, and have been living this way for more than 30 years. How can I go back to our forefathers' way of living, after all this?" he continued, pointing to the furniture in his home, his barn and a few cows that could be seen from the window.

Couldn't "Go Back"

"Take the younger generation, for instance," he went on. "If our children were suddenly transported to a life similar to that in the early days and God provided them with buffalo and plenty of game, most of them would die in a few weeks because they couldn't adapt themselves to the life.

"The good Lord put all the people of the world in different places, but now we are all mixed together. I often wonder," White Calf said with eyes that looked far into the future, "what will happen to our people in a few thousand years."

Born "somewhere near Drumheller," the stalky Indian worked as a pilot on the Saskatchewan river for logging camps "farther upstream." He helped to bring modern civilization to the "old, old west" and he is proud of that fact.

"Education is very important and my children and my grandchildren cannot get enough of it to suit me. I wish my father had had enough sense to send me to school. Now I'm an old man I don't know anything much.

"I try very hard to learn but my brain is getting dull. My granddaughters are patient and help me with my English," he related.

Recalling again the "early Indian" mode of living, White Calf called the chief of every tribe a "murderer and thief."

If they had only known of what exists today the progress in science and industry, our forefathers might have changed their tactics.

Warring and Eating

"All they thought about was warring and eating," he said.

"After killing a few Blackfeet and other Indians, they would go back to the tepee to dance and sing and eat, and trade wives for horses."

Asked whether he thought his views were the same as other Indians, in that their physical condition is not as hardy as their fathers, White Calf paused and then said, "All Indians feel the same.

"There are very few Indians living today who deep in their hearts do not respect the white man and his civilization," White Calf declared.

Questioned as to where he got the name 'Moran' White Calf said that his great, great, great grandfather was a Frenchman.

White Calf is the proud owner of a five-tube radio which is in constant use by his chubby wife and three grandchildren. Queried as to what programs he liked the best the Cree answered quickly "I like the news, grain prices and old-time music."

Bank Of Montreal Crop Report

General — Crops throughout Canada are approaching maturity in most promising condition, and prospects continue good for satisfactory yields of the main staples in every Province of the Dominion. In the Prairie Provinces light to heavy showers have fallen in practically all districts during the past week, and with higher temperatures prevailing crops have made favourable progress, with wheat headed out over large areas. In parts of southern Manitoba and northern Saskatchewan crops are in need of further moisture, but elsewhere there is sufficient for the present. On susceptible varieties of wheat stem rust continues to develop in southern Manitoba, and traces of rust are also to be found in some sections of southern Saskatchewan. Grasshoppers are active in Saskatchewan and parts of Manitoba. In Quebec province the hay crop is large, coarse grains are in healthy condition, roots are doing well, and canning peas, berries and tobacco are satisfactory. In the Maritime Provinces the hay crop is heavy and grains, potatoes and other roots, as well as apples, are doing well. In British Columbia dry weather in the lower Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island is affecting yields of hay and grain, but elsewhere crops are good. Most vegetable and root crops are growing well and tree fruits generally are expected to yield better than last year.

Alberta—Further rains and warmer weather have promoted rapid growth. In the Peace River district the drought has been broken by fair rains and coarse grains show improvement, but the wheat yield will be light. There is sufficient moisture in other districts for the present. Wheat is about 60 per cent headed out; coarse grains are well advanced. There is a good hay crop and pasturage is good. Sugar beets are good.

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Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

THE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS—

SCARCELY ANYONE within a hundred miles of Edmonton have not at some time or other, heard or read of the Edmonton fair. It is not even easy to go around and find people who have not visited the Edmonton fair at some time or other. The Fair directors like to quote the slogan "where town and country meet," which sentence used as a statement is true enough.

You hear it said many times when speaking to folk just returned from the fair that "it is the same as other years." This of course is partly true, it could not be otherwise. But while there is a sameness, as the years roll round there is a difference too. This year the fair is celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of its organization and surely there is a vast difference in the fair of this week and the early exhibitions of the 80's or 90's.

To each individual attending the fair there is something amid the multitude of attractions that impress him or her most. We had just entered the main gate and were heading for the manufacturer's buildinng when the sound of a band playing near the Women's building attracted our attention. Always very partial to bands we drifted over to listen. The band was playing a march very creditably, and was composed mostly of juniors. There were quite a number in the band that appeared to be around 13, 14, 15 years of age. Even the bandmaster was youthful looking. And were they playing? One had only to observe the concentrated effort of mind and muscle to realize that these youthful artistes were putting their whole heart and soul into playing that march. We were pleased that at the conclusion of the piece, those listening accorded them applause. We drifted on up to the manufacturer's building and in the bandstand near the entrance a senior band was playing a march. Again we stopped to listen and enjoy the music. Our ears caught the swiftly changing notes of the piccolo. Looking up we observed the player, a veteran who by all appearances saw the sun rise and set before it shone on the first Edmonton exhibition. And our mind went back to the youthful band we had just left. The puffing cheeks, the visible concentrated effort of the young girls and boys, some of them no doubt making their initial exhibition appearance and sensing the importance thereof. To them the musical world was barely open. Some of them at least in years to come will be playing in bands at exhibitions, the size and grandeur of which are at present undreamed of. The piccolo player—and still a good one—can look back upon past exhibition glories, secure in the knowledge that the past sixty years have been an era of progress, mechanically spectacular, unprecedented in the world's history.

And while it may please the Edmonton Exhibition directors to classify the fair as a place where town and country meet, it pleases us to recognize it as a place where age and youth unite. A place wherein a spirit dwells which never dies. The spirit of progress.

SYMPATHY AND DUTY—

IF BY ANY chance you were a member of a rural municipal council, the problems of your life would not be easier and simpler, but rather more numerous and complex. Among many other matters which continually demand attention is the question of relief. When and to whom to give and how much? And if you were like the majority of men, gifted or cursed as the case may be, with a heart larger than a mental calculating device, you would upon numerous occasions be torn between a sympathetic desire and a sense of duty

Something akin to the above occurred at the last Cornhill municipal council meeting, when five neighbors of a former relief recipient waited upon council to urge the renewal of relief. The case in question had been on the relief roll for the past four years and while there were some very genuine and distressing circumstances connected with it, a solution of the problem was not being arrived at by continuing the procedure of the past four years. The Council were very sympathetic, so much so that they went out of their way to accede to certain requests. But they recognized what they had done in the past, what they were doing now, would have to be done over again and again. Relief except in rare instances, is or should be of a temporary nature. Something to tide an individual over a difficult time. If it can be given and used to set an individual upon his feet again, its purpose is accomplished and the giving is well worth while. But it should be remembered relief is not a pension and there is a definite limit as to how far a rural municipal council can accede to the demands for relief and still remain solvent.

In a Nutshell

He was at his club and had talked politics for an hour and a half.

"That's the situation in a nutshell," he declared at the close.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed a member to his neighbor. "What a nut!" Edinburgh

Triplets Born To South Edmonton Cow

Rare event in the animal world, birth of triplet calves to a cow on a South Edmonton farm two weeks ago has resulted in grave "family" complications involving definite disowning of two of the brood by the maternal parent.

Birth of the triplets on the farm of Adolph Busse near Mill Creek at the city's southern limits, is unusual in itself, but the fact that the three frisky calves are thriving makes them a rarity.

Multiple births among cows occur with approximately the same frequency as among humans but the mortality rate of animals is much higher, explained a University of Alberta farm expert.

Daisy Belle, a prolific Holstein, is the mother of the triplets. Her offspring, two bulls and a heifer, have been named by Mrs. Busse, Pete, Repeat and Repeater.

Pete and Repeat, the sons, have been made to shift for themselves by Daisy Belle. The cow ignores them completely, showering all her attentions on the daughter, Repeater, the owner said.

From the day of their birth, Pete and Repeat have had to depend on artificial methods of feeding while their sister has enjoyed the mother's milk.

Despite parental discrimination, the two bulls have thrived equally with their sister and the trio now comprise one of the friskiest calf groups ever seen by Mrs. Busse.

Pete and Repeat started life at a great disadvantage. From the moment of their unattended birth in a bush near the Busse home their mother frowned upon them.

Daisy Belle appeared in the farm yard one forenoon, proudly shepherding Repeater. Pete and Repeat were not discovered until several hours later. Lusty and persistent bawling led searchers to their natal place. From that day to this, Daisy Belle has refused to recognize her sons.

Enthused with scientific ardor, Mrs. Busse is conducting an experiment with the triplets. She is intent on ascertaining if the calves fed by artificial methods are as healthy as their more fortunate sister. If they do, motherless calves in future will have nothing to fear if their owners acquaint themselves with Mrs. Busse's "orphan" feeding procedures.

Future of the triplets after the experiment is completed is uncertain, their proud owner confessed.

Unless science or another farmer steps in, Pete, Repeat and Repeater may be sacrificed to housewive's demand for veal, it was hinted.

Perhaps Daisy Belle will be sorry then for her neglect of Pete and Repeat.

Sunscald Of Swine

(Experimental Farms News)

White skinned pigs that are suddenly exposed to the hot sun during spring and summer often develop a skin condition known as sunscald. Nursing, weanling and young growing pigs of the white breeds are tender in the skin and more susceptible to sunscald than older pigs of the same breed or pigs with dark coloured skin.

The first parts to be affected are usually the backs of the ears. With continued over-exposure to direct sunlight, the top of neck, top of shoulders and finally the back and sides may become burnt and sore. Burnt or scalded parts are first slightly reddened or inflamed in appearance, later followed by a dry, scaly or scabby stage, after which cracks frequently appear in the skin of the neck, shoulders, back and sides, gradually becoming deeper and more painful. When the shoulders or back become burnt, the pig usually shows abnormal slackness or weakness of the back and may frequently be seen wincing with pain or even dropping suddenly to the ground on its belly.

If suitable and timely preventive measures or treatment are not followed during early stages of sunscald, affected pigs soon become unthrifty and stunted, failing to make satisfactory or economical gains even when well fed.

Prevention is always better than cure. If young pigs are allowed out for a short period daily during dull weather, in spring, summer or fall, and the time of exposure gradually lengthened, they usually become hardened or seasoned and there will then be little danger of scalding if reasonable precautions are taken and suitable shade provided. Shelter may be supplied by cabins, open sheds or trees. If self-feeders and troughs are placed in the shade, the pigs will feed in greater comfort. Young growing pigs should not be allowed to run in tall, rank, pasture crops wet with dew or after a rain, especially during hot weather. Water or wet feed should never be poured over the heads or shoulders of the pigs at feeding time.

When the first signs of sunscald appear, affected individuals should be immediately removed to a building or shade and scalded parts treated. Carbolized vaseline (Crude vaseline containing 2 1-2 per cent of liquid carbolic) states W. W. Cram, Assistant in Live Stock and Poultry, Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sask., is excellent for this purpose because of its cooling, softening and healing action. Used crank-case oil applied to the burnt areas has also been found effective by some breeders. Treatment should be repeated at intervals of a week or ten days until all parts have healed. Care must be taken to keep pigs in the shade after applying vaseline or oil, otherwise they will be in danger of more serious injury.

Daredevil Airman Wires Self in Crate For Atlantic Hop

NEW YORK, July 18— When Douglas Corrigan climbed into his dilapidated airplane to fly the North Atlantic, he had to wire himself in. The knob had come off the cabin door so he closed it with a piece of baling wire hooked around a nail.

DUBLIN, July 18— Douglas P. Corrigan the flier who took off from New York on a flight to "California" dropped unheralded from the skies today at Baldonnel, Ireland.

He made the flight in 28 hours and 13 minutes. He took off Sunday at 3:17 M.S.T. and landed at Baldonnel, airport for Dublin at 6:30 a.m. M.S.T. Monday..

Most airmen on this side of the Atlantic had not conceded Corrigan one chance in 100 of making the Atlantic crossing after reading cabled accounts of his "dilapidated" craft.

Baldonnel, where he landed in the fulfillment of the ambition he had nursed for more than a year to fly to Ireland, is the airfield on the outskirts of Dublin.

Because of the United States department of commerce's rejection last year of his application for permission to make such a flight and because strict regulations cover such ocean trips, officials at Floyd Bennett field doubted he would try a "sneak" hope.

The officials had believed he carried only one navigating map — of the United States with optional northern and southern routes across the continent.

He was piloting a dilapidated monoplane of a Vintage, similar to Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" which was capable of a trans-Atlantic crossing when it was new—in 1927.

Corrigan's ship carried 300 gallons of gasoline, enough to keep him aloft about 40 hours, long enough for an Atlantic crossing; and there were unconfirmed reports around the airfield that he was going to try.

He landed at Floyd Bennet last Sunday after flying non-stop from Long Beach in about 28 hours. Airmen considered it an unusual feat because of the age of his craft and the fact that it carried a minimum of equipment as compared with the elaborate instrument carried by modern planes.

Flabbergasted airport officials rushing to the machine saw a grinning pilot jump out.

"I'm Douglas Corrigan," he said. "Just got in from New York.

"It took me 28 hours and 13 minutes."

"By the way, where am I," the flier asked the gathering crowd.

The crowd looked at Corrigan, at his plane and its nearly empty gasoline tanks, then back at the cheerful young pilot dressed in leather jacket and trousers.

Broad smiles broke.

"Corrigan, eh?" asked one Dubliner. "Have a nice crossing?"

"Not bad," was Corrigan's reply. "There was not much to it. I flew over the clouds all the time and never saw the ocean until I reached the coast. The weather was good."

Then, quite belatedly attendants thought of landing papers and asked Corrigan for them.

"Forget it," he said yawning. "I thought it was California all the time."

Corrigan's plane was believed to be capable of only about 100 miles an hour. The plane Lindbergh flew to Paris in '927 is preserved in a museum.

Corrigan had no radio and only the barest navigating instruments.

The first intimaton of his whereabouts was today when at 5:08 a.m. M.S.T., when he flew over Belfast.

Officials of the Belfast Harbor airport noticed its United States registration markings. But they were unaware of a trans-American hop and did not immediately report his arrival.

Veteran fliers said Corrigan's feat was accomplished against odds of 100 to 1.

The report spread quickly that there was a "crazy flier" in town and it reached newspaper headlines just like that.

Corrigan sat munching sandwiches as airport officials pressed him to produce his landing papers.

"Really now, I thought I was heading for California," he beamed. "It was not until I saw your mountains here that I realized it was not California."

It is expected he will be the guest of the United States minister, John Cudahy for several days.

Technically Corrigan is under detention because of his lack of papers, but that did not seem to bother him.

He said he circled around the northern coast of Ireland after reaching the western coast and finally picked out Dublin's Baldonnel airport for his landing.

$500,000 Is Listed For Road Building

Federal expenditure for highway in Alberta this year will amount to nearly $500,000, causing other provinces to feel that this province is receiving more than its fair share of dominion appropriations, states James A. MacKinnon, M.P. for West Edmonton when interviewed Saturday on his return after having attended the house of commons sessions at Ottawa.

Mr. MacKinnon denied the charge made last week by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, who asserted upon his return from Ottawa that the dominion was showing "absolute discrimination" against this province in respect to road agents.

The Alberta minister had expressed keen disappointment over the dominion granting the province "only $75,000" to aid in tourist road construction, when $200,000 had been sought.

On Scenic Highway

"It is true that the dominion is prepared to grant the province $75,000 for the Waterton to Banff highway," said Mr. MacKinnon. "But in addition, the dominion is spending $300,000 this year to complete if possible, the Jasper-Lake Louise scenic highway. It is also spending $100,000 on the highway from Banff to Radium, B.C.

"This makes a total of nearly $500,000 that the dominion is spending in Alta this year. While the major part of the dominion appropriations are in the national parks, which are owned by the dominion, these roads all form a part of the Alberta highway system and they will be used by the tourists who come to Alberta.

"Other provinces do not draw a distinction between money spent in the national parks and on the provincial system. They feel that Alberta is getting more than a fair share of the federal grants", said Mr. MacKinnon.

Premier King is planning to make an "informal tour" of the west next September but his itinerary has not yet been settled upon said the member.

The premier is expected to visit Edmonton and various other parts of the west much in the same way as he did on his last tour through this section of the country some years ago.

Mr. King's plans would depend to a great extent upon the early or late completion of the new trade treaty being negotiated between Canada and the United States, said Mr. MacKinnon.

Asked whether a fall session of the commons is likely, the member said this also hinged to a great extent on the completion of the trade treaty.

There was a feeling among members of the house that a session might be held in October or November, then an adjournment taken for three weeks at Christmas after which the members could reassemble at about their usual meeting time in the new year.

" Many of the western members feel that the session should be finished up in April so that they can return to their homes in time for the spring work, instead of having the session run into the summer months" he said.

Mr. MacKinnon who motored here from the east, said he had been especially impressed with the fine crop outlook in Saskatchewan areas that had suffered from drouth for several years.

A Modern Knight Throws Down The Gauntlet

When his foreman at the Woolwich arsenal made an insulting reference to Scouting and Lord Baden-Powell, Rover Scout Tom Bromley, of the 12th West Ham Rover Crew, challenged him to a fight to a finish at the Green Gate Boxing Ring. The challenge was accepted and the fight held. The Rover proved the better fighter, flooring his opponent three times, but the foreman was the better boxer, and the fight was declared a draw. At the conclusion the foreman apologized for his remarks and later applied to become a member of the Rover Crew.

Dog, Leg Hurt, Awaits Master

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—Small wooly dog, resembling a dirty lamb, still stood Monday—on a patched up broken leg—at a subway entrance awaiting the master who has yet to return. The dog began its vigil four days ago. Saturday night a truck hit it breaking a leg. Three taxicab drivers got splints and bandages and in the light of the street lamp reset the bone. The canine snapped down hamburgers and returned to its post

Hail Does Damage In South Alberta

LETHBRIDGE, July 11.—Hail did damage to southern Alberta crops over the week-end. At Monarch, 20 miles west of Lethbridge 30 per cent damage was done to 3,000 acres of standing crops while at Eastend, on the border of Saskatchewan, south of Medicine Hat, hail did 75 per cent damage on a mile-wide stretch several miles long. Rain fell in several areas, during the week-end and crop conditions generally are excellent. Most of the wheat is heading out and making good progress. Absence of hot winds, and the frequency of showers are features of the crop weather map.

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TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. PATTERSON, Proprietor

Municipal District of Cornhill Has Busy Session

restricted to the supplying of drugs and medical supplies. However after considerable discussion the bill was passed for payment.

Application for [illegible] age pensions were received from Geo. F. Brydges, Mrs. M. Ward and Mr. Vance. Council recommended [illegible]

It was reported that Harry [illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible]

Complaints had been received re Kingman nuisance ground. Councillor Anderson said he would make a special effort to arrange for a suitable site.

Complaints had been received from [illegible] regarding weeds [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Harvester Co. interviewed Council re road maintaining machine. A tentative demonstration date was arrang[illegible]

SEE US

If you are going to need a good second hand binder this fall. Present prospects indicate we will have a good selection of late models.

There are still a limited number of New Binders at a $48.00 reduction. An order subject to crop condition will hold one for you.

FOR SALE: Frost and Wood Mower. A high speed gear machine.

Sam Stauffer

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Sometimes better prices can be obtained for your grain by shipping it to Vancouver, sometimes by shipping it to Port Arthur. This farmers' Company has a terminal elevator at each of these Ports. That is one of the many reasons why it is able to give you the best possible service in handling your grain.

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There is no need to look beyond that easy chair in your own home for complete RELAXATION and rest when you have a Bottle of ALBERTA BEER in the offing . . . a splendid pick-me-up, smooth, tasty and refreshing. And no matter what brand of Alberta Beer you choose, each is distinguished by an individual merit that never fails to win the praise and loyal respect of all who know and appreciate Good BEER.

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KETCHAMOOT

WEDDING

Married Mrs Elsie Marg[illegible] eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

G.I.T. girls camp [illegible]

[illegible]

Lawson farm.

Mrs. R. Murray and daughter [illegible]

[illegible]

Long Shut Up, Elevators Open

[illegible]

and new air-dump [illegible]

The work will cost approximately $3,000,000.

1-Pound Lemon Grown In North

[illegible]

Distributes Story Of Brother's Death

TORONTO, July 20—Allen Robinson, 16, did not smile when customers greeted him as he delivered evening editions of a Toronto newspaper. In the paper was the story of the death of his brother, Peter, 14, electrocuted when he attempted to repair an [illegible] knew his route [illegible] deliver the papers [illegible] he said.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

[illegible] from April 1st 1938

[illegible] date from April 1st 1937

[illegible] average to date for [illegible]

[illegible] average for growing [illegible] April 1st to August 15.

AVIATION BECKONS CANADIAN YOUTH

[illegible]

$198 — $1000

[illegible]

BRISBANE AVIATION CO. Box 10, Tofield Mercury.

HOLY TRINITY TOFIELD

Services for July 24

[illegible] 11:00 a.m.

[illegible] 7:30 p.m.

[illegible] Church will [illegible]

R. F. Gardam
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BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
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SATURDAY July 2, 16, and 30
SATURDAY AUGUST 13 and 27
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GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
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CIGARS—CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

LINDBROOK

First of all, we are very sorry to hear of the losses by hail that have been the misfortune to happen to many of our friends in the neighbouring district of Ketchamoot. It is well, the word is unspeakable, to see it all go in a few minutes, and when one thinks of the hours and hours of labor, to say nothing of the expense of putting in the crop, well its — (call it what suits you.) This hail business is something like the war, its a case of, I wonder who's next?

The school picnic was held at Mr. [illegible] beach at Hastings Lake and was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Bra[illegible] and family have rented a cottage at Cooking Lake for the holidays. Jim gets down there when he can get away from the store for a while.

Mr and Mrs. F. Evans, accompanied by Miss Eileen Best (their niece whose home is Athabasca) motored up there for the week end. Mr. Evans' [illegible] being up there. Mr. Evans and Miss Best and her brother returned but Mrs. Evans will stay there for a while.

Mr. J. H. Brown has been away on a tour of the mountains for the past [illegible] weeks. Whilst there, Joe plans to try out some of the hot springs [illegible] bathe out there. We hope they [illegible] beneficial as also the holiday itself for he sure has earned one.

A meeting was held to discuss the building and maintenance of a Community Hall here, but beyond the initial stages of discussion as to site, [illegible] nothing definite was agreed upon, so another meeting is to be held to have another go at it.

Ball fans had the pleasure of hearing Miss Eileen Best sing over the CJCA station last week. It was pretty good too. Miss Best is the niece of Mr and Mrs F. Evans of Lindbrook and known to many here.

Mr. [illegible] Scott was a visitor to [illegible] this week.

Two Hills Slayer Of Babe And Little Niece Falls Into Net of Police

Wanted for the murder of his seven-month-old babe and his ten-year old niece at his farm home near Duvernay, 40 miles north of Vegreville last Thursday night, Harry Shire, 33, year-old Polish farmer was captured single-handed by Constable Lionel Broadway of the Camrose detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in a clump of bush just west of Killam about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Killam is 120 miles southeast of Edmonton and about 80 miles directly south of the scene of the crime.

Police credited the keen observation and intuition of Mrs. Noren of the Horseshoe Cafe at Killam, for the capture of the fugitive who had eluded police, a civilian posse and dogs which have been seeking him since last Friday morning.

Shire, unshaven and dishevelled, walked into Mrs. Noren's cafe late Tuesday evening and ordered supper. With a woman's keen insight she noticed something about the stranger that attracted her attention to him. As she looked closer she thought she noticed a resemblance between the man who had ordered supper and a picture she had seen of the wanted Harry Shire in a newspaper. Returning to look at the paper she was convinced that the man eating in her cafe was the murderer sought by police.

She immediately phoned Inspector Tucker of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Vegreville who dispatched two men under Sergeant Hancock, and who phoned Camrose and instructed Constable Broadway to proceed to make the arrest.

Lindbrook may be a sleepy rural district and all that but one wouldn't think so of late, from dawn till dark the air is throbbing with the hum of tractors busy breaking new land, several outfits being busy, whilst a lot is being cleared preparatory to breaking. "We hope the Grain Exchange doesn't hear of this, the price is dropping now and this really would put the skids under it."

See J.O.A. Lewerenz regarding the new Alberta Hail Insurance Plan.

MIDSUMMER SALE SPECIALS

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES $1.95—

50 Pairs, sandals, straps, oxfords and shawl ties with low, medium or cuban heels. All sizes 4-8 in the lot but not in each kind. Bought to sell as high as $3.65, Special .. $1.95

MISSES COTTON MESH DRESSES $1.00—

Regular $1.50, two piece styles in jade green. Sizes 14-20 .. $1.00

WOMEN'S DOTTED VOILE FROCKS $1.49—

Brown, Navy, Black, Copen or white grounds. All sizes 14-42, reduced from much higher prices to $1.49

MISSES SPORT DRESSES $2.95—

Printed silk taffetas and Fujis, Eyelet embroidered linenes and novelty tub fabrics. A group of $3.95 values in sizes 14-20 at .. $2.95

CLEARING SPORT SHIRTS AT 59c—

These are in many cases less than half marked prices. Terry or waffle weaves in white, copen, maize or stripes. Round necks and short sleeves, sizes 26-36. Also boys' broadcloth open neck shirts. A wide selection for wear with slacks. Special 59c

GIRLS AND MISSES SHORTS 75c—

Navy or copen preshrunk drill with pleated sides. A quality worth almost double this price. Sizes 8-20 years. Special 75c

GIRLS MIDDIES TO MATCH SHORTS 75c—

Scarlet, copen, grey, maize, sanforized shrunk 75c

WOOL SWIM SUITS SHARPLY REDUCED—

Women's wool suits, Penman made $1.49
Women's pure botany wool cashmere lined $2.49
Girls wool suits, Ages 8-14 years $1.19
Boys wool suits, black, 8-12 years 98c

WOMEN'S RUBBER BEACH SANDALS 25c—

Scarlet, black or green, sizes 3-6, now 25c

WOODBURY'S DENTAL CREAM 19c—

The large 25c tube. Week End Special 19c

H. E. ROGERS

HAIL INSURANCE

Get Protection by insuring your crop and you will not worry when the clouds roll up. Insurance written in the best of Companies

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued

A J H McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII, No. 23 Thursday, July 28, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

BARDO

Mike Erickson had the misfortune to loose one of his best horses, a six year old. The horse died of the dreaded brain disease (Encephalomyelitis) which has been quite prevalent in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. This is the first case in this district so far.

About 100 people from here spent Sunday at Poplar beach, Hastings Lake. The day was spent swimming, boat riding and fishing for perch.

About twenty girls and boys from here are leaving on Wednesday to attend the Luther League Bible Camp at Hastings Lake, Rev. Lerseth in charge. The Bible Camp is sponsored by the Edmonton and Camrose Lutheran circuits and will continue for two weeks.

Tom Rorum and Geo. Hendrickson returned last Wednesday from the Pacific Coast where they have been holidaying.

Mrs. Petra Stauffer entertained the Bardo Ladies' Aid last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lerbekmo and Jackie are holidaying at Alberta Beach on Lake Wabamum.

The Bardo Male chorus have discontinued practices till after the busy season.

Final standing of "Power Line" Ball League.

	W.	L.	Pts.
Tofield	7	5	14
Round Hill	7	5	14
Dodds	7	5	14
Bardo	3	9	6

As the league ended in a three way tie it will be necessary to stage a play-off for the Championship and holder of the cup. No play-off dates have been set.

AMISK CREEK

WEDDING

The first wedding held in Amisk Creek church took place last Sunday when Nora Evelyn, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillerud, was married to Hilmar Cornelius, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs E. A. Moen. The church was nicely decorated for the ceremony, pretty streamers, fresh flowers and wedding bells. The bride was given away by her father. She carried a lovely bouquet of roses and carnations. The bridesmaid was her sister Merle Hillerud. Marvin Moen, brother of the groom was best man. Rev. C. Hoverstein officiated. Pearl Patterson played the Wedding march and Mrs C. Patterson, sister of the bride sang "I love You Truly." After the ceremony about one hundred guests were served a buffet supper at the bride's parent's home. The happy couple left for a short honeymoon. About the first week of August they will make their home in Hazeldeene. Both bride and groom are very prominent young people around here, both having been born and raised in this neighborhood. We all join in wishing them a Happy and Prosperous future.

A number of the Youth Training Girls spent the week before last camping at South Cooking Lake.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Erickson is home from the hospital and is feeling fine.

Mr. J. Berild who was operated on for appendicitis is now home again and doing well.

On Wednesday of last week a shower was held at the Hillerud home for the bride-to-be. She received many nice and useful presents from friends and relatives and much good advice for the future. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Skiles, Miss Merle Hillerud and Matt Solberg left for a week's holiday last Sunday evening.

Ruby Berg was home for a short visit before she left for the coast for a two week's vacation.

Mr. J. Amebo has been taking chiropractor treatments in Edmonton. We are glad to hear he is improving.

Mrs. J. Blackburn from Lavoy is now taking care of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Olson. Mrs. L. Watt is having a vacation in the city with her son and daughter.

A large number of the Wheat club motored to Lacombe on Saturday, July 16th. They all report a very pleasant and interesting time spent at the Experimental Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and son spent last Monday at the Sorensen home at Poe.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten took the bus for Viking last Monday.

Arthur Patterson and Norman motored to the city last Saturday. Bert Berild and Pearl Patterson accompanied them on their return the same evening.

Opal Straustad is assisting Mrs. C. Erickson with the work.

DANCE

THE TOFIELD CURLING CLUB ARE HOLDING A DANCE AT

LAKEVIEW

On

MONDAY, AUGUST 8th

Music By

DICK JACOBS' CFRN OLD TIME ORCHESTRA

—Old Time and Modern Dances—

Admission: Gents 50c; Ladies 25c

Dancing from 9 p.m. Till 2 a.m.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Pearl Soap Deal

5 CAKES PEARL WHITE
3 FANCY CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS

All For 60c

—FOR HOT WEATHER BREAKFASTS—

SUGAR CRISP CORN FLAKES— 3 pkgs. for 25c

GREEN APPLES— 4 Pounds 25c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE— Per Tin 40c

4X BREAD— 3 Loaves 25c

Central Co-op Store

Sparkling Glassware

7 Piece GLASS WATER SETS 75c
7 Piece BERRY SETS, Floral design 75c
CLEAR OPTIC TUMBLERS, 6 for 35c
CREAM JUGS, each 15c
Plain white CUPS and SAUCERS, 2 for 15c
Gold Band DINNER PLATES, Special at each, 10c
Fancy Bowls and Jugs, a lovely gift $1.25

¼x6 Spruce Bevel Siding, per 100 BF $2.70
No. 1 Fir Drop Siding, per 100 BF $4.20
1x6 No. 2 Spruce Drop Siding, per 100 BF $2.20
25 Pounds Hydrated Lime 65c
Off Grade 2x10 dimension, excellent for barn floors and rough work, per 100 BF $1.90
HAY RACKS made to order—prices on application.

—We Deliver loads of 2000 feet or over FREE—

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

LINDBROOK

The dance put on for the benefit of the funds of the proposed Community Hall, and held at Mr. R. Hammersley's barn last Monday night was a decided success in every way. Despite the heavy shower of the afternoon a good crowd managed to get there. The "Lindbrook Hot Shots" supplied the music and at midnight a lunch was served, and after the usual "after dinner talks" etc. the dance continued till around 2 a.m. Everyone present voted it an A1 affair and we hear that the financial end was also very satisfactory.

The L.C.C. held their annual picnic last Sunday at Lake View but we leave details to their own correspondent.

A Surprise party was sprung on Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson and family at their home here on the 18th, the occasion being to honor Mrs. Robinson on her birthday, which isn't however, the 15th, but is near enough, because of the "unalterable law" that says that country dances must be on Friday.

Mrs. Lust is enjoying a visit from her sister and her two little girls from Edmonton who will stay for awhile during the holidays.

Mr. J. H. Brown returned home from the Coast, where he met many old friends.

Mrs. W. Robinson spent a pleasant visit with her son and daughter-in-law last week.

Mrs. John Brown of Lethbridge, nee Miss Martha Rogers, daughter of Mr. Asa Rogers of Lindbrook is here visiting relatives. At present she is staying with her sister, Mrs. Earl Wilson of this district.

Haying has started and so have the showers, its only what was expected anyway.

Master Douglas Best of Athabasca is here on visit to his uncle Mr. F. Evans of Lindbrook.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. H Iemond of Abernethy, Sask., visited with Mr. and Mrs Stinson last week. Mrs Stinson and children returned to Abernethy on Monday for a month's vacation.

* * *

Mr Jim Mackenzie from Athabasca is visiting at his home here.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. W. Pollard of Edmonton spent a few days visiting in Tofield with friends and relatives.

* * *

Mr James Munro will be in charge of the Post Office with Leonard Worton as Assistant while A. B. Clutterham is on Vacation.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Joe Wiltzen returned from their fishing trip at Floating Stone Lake.

* * *

The Misses M. Wood and Ardis Wood returned from a motor trip to Spokane.

* * *

Mrs. Baynes of Gadsby spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. M. C Wood.

* * *

The Misses Annie Swift, and Ella Taylor from the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton are enjoying their holidays.

* * *

Miss Margaret Whyte returned to her duties at the Royal Alexandra hospital on Sunday after spending an enjoyable three week's holiday.

* * *

Miss Jean Innis returned from Wetaskiwin last week where she has been visiting with Enid McLaughlin for the past month.

* * *

Miss Alleen Allen returned from Edmonton on Thursday last.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green spent the past two weeks holidaying at Pigeon Lake.

* * *

Messrs. Les Stan and Norman Glover, Reg McCarthy, Glenn Wood Art Francis and Harry Bowick spent the week end fishing at Lac La Nonne.

* * *

Mrs. Swift and Annie left on Friday by train for California where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Swift.

* * *

Mr. Bert Everett of Cadomin is spending a few days here visiting with Mr. Everett and Ross.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson are holidaying at Banff.

* * *

Messrs. W. Abernethy and J. Ingram are delegates from the Tofield C.C.F. branch to the National Convention being held in Edmonton this week. Other members attending are Geo. Abernethy and A. P. Moen.

ALL RESIDENT RATEPAYERS OF THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CORNHILL ARE NOW ENTITLED TO RECEIVE THE MERCURY. IF YOU KNOW OF ANY RESIDENT RATEPAYER NOT RECEIVING IT, YOU WILL HELP US BY HAVING THEM SEND IN THEIR NAME AND ADDRESS.

FOR SALE— Mower, good, $17.00; 2 steel frame hardwood Trailers, Sparton and Victor radios, Windcharger, Windmill, Connor, Westinghouse, Maytag Washers Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook.

Tofield Drug

—THE NEW AND MODERN DRUG STORE—

MARVELOUS—The Eye matched make up by Hudnut. Choose your make-up by the color of your eyes. Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Eyeshadow and Mascara, all harmonized to your personal color.

Per Set, each 65c
1938 TENNIS BALLS, to clear 25c
CITRIC and TARTARIC ACID, 2 oz 15c

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded to Your Doctor's Orders

GEO. McFADZEAN
Dispensing Chemist, Tofield, Alberta—Phone 10

KETCHAMOOT

Born To Mr and Mrs Joe Sutton, Thursday, July 21, a daughter. Congratulations.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday August 3rd, at the home of Mrs C. A. Ingram. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Sunday school pupils and their parents enjoyed a days outing at Lakeview on Sunday. Dinner was served at one o'clock also lunch in the afternoon besides ice cream, lemonade and candy. All enjoyed the get-together and many went in bathing.

Practically all the neighbors spent some one day at the Edmonton Exhibition.

Mrs. F. A. Owen and grand daughter Frances Cressey of Edmonton, came on Sunday for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Melton and son of Edmonton visited a few days at the Schultz home. On Sunday Mr Melton and daughter came down from Edmonton, Mrs Melton and son returning home and Miss Melton remaining for a longer visit.

Messrs. Ivan Mitchell and Jim Whillans returned home one day last week after several week's motor trip visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma, U.S.A.

Mrs C. A. Ingram and Mrs. Lorne Lee motored to Hay Lakes Saturday. Mrs Lee's daughter, Noreen, accompanied them home.

Mr and Mrs P. Lerbekmo and son, Mrs Chas Whillans, daughter Joyce and son Neal, are spending their summer holiday at Alberta beach.

A large crowd of friends and neighbors of Mr and Mrs. Lorne Lee gathered at their home Thursday evening to welcome them back and to offer congratulations and best wishes. After a social time lunch was served and Martin Lawson, on behalf of the friends presented them with a purse of money. Treats of cigars and candy was passed around by the bride and groom, which brought a happy evening to a close.

Horse Disease Now Believed To Be Encephalomyelitis

At first believed cases of sunstroke, officials now believe that the sickness effecting horses is a brain disease known as encephalomyelitis. The disease has appeared in various parts of the province, including this district. Consequently the vetinary surgeon is a busy man. In conversation with Dr Sampson, he said that in this district his estimate of the number of horses effected is about 30. Of these eight or ten have died. Farmers are advised to watch their horses and if they show symptoms of the disease to keep them in a cool place with subdued light. Have a support for them to lean against and procure advice from those qualified to give it.

SHARP'S SHOWS

At

VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD

TUES. AUGUST 2nd
AT 9:30 P.M.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN

HEIDI

Admission 35c and 20c

Save With Safety

60c Chases NERVE FOOD 49c
35c Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills 30c
50c FRUITITIVE Tablets 35c
$1.25 KELPAMALT Tablets 98c
25c TALCUM, Rose, Carnation, Lillie 19c
$2.00 CARA NOME FACE POWDER $1.25
25c PERFUME, Assorted odors, 1 dram 19c
CAMELLIA Perfume, 1 dram 50c
LENTHERIC Cologne .... 90c & $1.35
35c Klenzo Shaving Cream and 50c Shaving brush, both for 59c
KLEENEX TISSUES .... 17c, 2 for 33c
Lady Dainty Tissues .... 15c, 2 for 29c

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

A. A. BEIRNES

Store Phone 52 House Phone 33

FOR RENT

Building formerly used as an Egg Grading station.

For further particulars see

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

FRESH COLD MEATS FOR WARM WEATHER

Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Frost & Wood Oil Bath and Alimite Lubricated Binders

The Frost and Wood binder is easy on horses because it is easy to draw. It is easy on itself because of its perfect balance, correct design and plentiful use of high-grade ball and roller bearings. It is easy on your pocket book because of its strength, durability and minimum expense for repairs.

The Tofield Service Station

FOR THE HARVEST YOU NEED A

Light Running John Deere Binder

We will have a carload of John Deere Binders in shortly. They will give you a greater field dependability and freedom from up-keep costs hitherto unknown. The enclosed main drive runs in grease, a new feature in binder construction. A John-Deere is your best buy.

M. C. Hammond

AGENT FOR

John Deere Farm Machinery Maple Leaf Petroleums

High Minimum Price For Wheat Grain Men Urge

Point Out Pre War Price Was 88c But Living Costs Up 31 per cent Since Then

Urging upon the Dominion Government the fixing of the highest possible minimum price for wheat a communication was forwarded July 20th to the Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board and members of the Wheat Committee of the Dominion cabinet by C. E. Hayles, president of the North West Grain Dealers' Association

The North West Grain Dealers' Association memorandum points out that cost of food, fuel, clothing and sundries are 31 per cent higher than 1913 in which year the average price for One Northern Wheat in store Fort William was 88 cents per bushel.

The communication released today reads:

July 20th 1938.

Mr. Geo. H. McIvor,
Chief Commissioner,
The Canadian Wheat Board
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Dear Sir,

We understand from recent Press reports that the minimum price for the current crop year for wheat will be determined and announced by your Board and the Government in the next week or ten days

Our Association placed in evidence before the recent Royal Grain Enquiry Commission the following

Volume 1, page 20 "At this point I may state that my clients endorse whole-heartedly any movement for a relief of the farmers' burdens and for the granting of support as long as any condition, either National or International, external or internal, render that relief and that support necessary for the maintenance of adequate living standards for farmers and their families." And again, Volume 1, page 26, "If the deliberations of this commission are to have the constructive effect which it is desired we believe that it should consider the economic position of the Western farmer in the national household in any enquiry directed towards those ends and in any movement to ameliorate this position, I am instructed to state that my clients will whole-heartedly join."

Bearing in mind the welfare of the producers, may we respectfully urge that your Board and the Government give consideration to the relationship between the present costs of necessities and the price of wheat. We understand that recent statistics released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics covering food, fuel, rent, clothing and sundries show that the average cost of these items for the year 1937 to be 31 per cent higher than the cost of the same articles for the year 1913. The average price for No 1 Nor. wheat in store Fort William for the year 1913 was 88c The handicap under which we believe our clients are laboring is set forth in the evidence given on our behalf by Mr. L. W. Brockington, K.C Volume 1, page 16, through 26, of the evidence of the recent Royal Grain Enquiry Commission. It is the hope of this Association that the Government will consider the highest possible minimum price consistent with the welfare of the Dominion of Canada.

Yours very truly,
C. E. Hayles,
President.

Bank Of Montreal Crop Report

General— Throughout the Dominion crop prospects remain good, with weather that on the whole has continued to be advantageous, though in some districts damage from lack of moisture is reported. Grasshoppers, rust and hail have taken a certain toll of grain on the prairies and in Quebec and Ontario army worms have appeared, but so far such damage as has occurred has been of a local nature. In the Prairie Provinces, while grain crops are somewhat backward, they promise an abundant yield although to maintain present prospects good rains over wide areas are required. In Quebec the hay yield is proving satisfactory and all other crops continue in good condition. In British Columbia hay and grains are light crops owing to dry weather, but tomatoes, hops and fruits give good promise.

Alberta— The weather has been hot with only scattered showers. A portion of the south central district north and north-east of Calgary has suffered severe hail damage. Prospects continue good except in the northwest of the Province, which is suffering from drought. Other districts need rain soon for filling. Wheat is mostly headed out. Coarse grains are promising. Sugar beets are above the average. Hay and pastures are good.

* * *

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co.

This is a proud year for one of the oldest and purest races of white people in the World. I mean our good friends the Swedes.

1938 is the 300th anniversary of the first settlement of the Swedish people on the American continent. They have since successfully colonized large areas in the United States and in Canada.

Tacitus, the great Roman historian, in 98 A.D. just 1840 years ago, wrote of the sturdy Swedes under a strong King, cultivating wheat and other products of the soil with industry and patience.

Intelligent hard workers, good citizens and loyal kindly friends, the Swedish people have added much to the wealth of the United States and Canada and so have enhanced the welfare of the two peoples

It is interesting to note too, that 1938 is also the 160th anniversary of the death of the great Swedish botanist Linnaeus, who originated an entirely new method for the classification of plants; which new method helped much towards the improvement of all farm crops. Svalof, Sweden, true to the heritage left by Linnaeus, today is one of the World's greatest plant breeding institutions From Svalof came Victory oats, so much prized in Canada.

So hats off this year, 1938, to the Swedes in token of their fine accomplishments, and say skaal to them whenever the opportunity offers!

Following are factors which have tended to raise price: Government attempting to reduce U.S. wheat acreage 32 per cent—Poland considering state wheat reserve — Grasshoppers and hail damage Western Canadian crops— Uncertain prospects for corn in Danube Basin— Officially admitted Russian spring wheat widely damaged by heat and drought—Rust damage to American and Canadian spring wheat crops confirmed.

Following factors have tended to lower price: South Africa makes first corn export in several months—Broomhall's 1938 European wheat estimate larger than 1937—Poland considering export subsidy— Continental offers of feed barley from Russia, Turkey, Poland, Denmark, U.S., and Danube— Expect wheat crop in Greece of possibly record proportion —Rains benefit Indian autumn feed grain crops — Record citrus exports from South Africa.

Shallow Vs. Deep Tilled Summer-Fallows

SHALLOW VS ....
(Experimental Farms News)

Shallow tillage is coming into more general use as a method of controlling weeds and soil drifting on summer-fallow.

Shallow tillage makes it possible to germinate weed seeds and destroy the seedlings to better advantage than where ploughing is practised. In the case of deep tillage and ploughing, many of the weed seeds are buried so deeply they will not germinate until they are brought nearer the surface by subsequent ploughings or deep tillage operations. Thus shallow tillage tends to reduce the weed seed content of the soil while deep tillage tends to increase it.

Deep tillage or ploughing the summer-fallow tends to intensify rather than control soil drifting for the reason that all the stubble and other plant refuse is buried in the soil. Shallow tillage leaves part of stubble at the surface, thus providing some protection against wind erosion.

Shallow tillage in itself will not control soil drifting, but must be used in conjunction with good farming practices. Farmers in Central and Northern Alberta, where the binder is the implement used to harvest the crop, tend to leave too short a stubble. In many cases little or no use is made of the straw after threshing. It is therefore much better to leave as much stubble as possible and still be able to tie the sheaf. It is much better to incorporate as much straw as possible in the surface soil where it will be a benefit in controlling soil drifting than go to all the extra work involved in handling long-strawed sheaves, and then burn the straw when in the stack. The one-way disk and other shallow tillage implements soon break up the long stubble into smaller pieces so that it will not interfere with the operation of any tillage machine.

Experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, have shown that the use of a cover crop on shallow tilled summer-fallow effectively controls soil drifting The cover crop consists of one-half bushel of wheat seeded the middle of August The date of seeding is important. Earlier seeding develops more growth than is necessary and thus uses more plant food and moisture than necessary and which could be utilized to better advantage by the succeeding crop, while later seeding does not develop sufficient growth to provide a protective covering.

The most approved method of summer-fallowing for districts with soil and climatic conditions similar to Lacombe is as follows: As much stubble as possible should be left in harvesting the crop on land intended for summer-fallowing. This land should be disked or cultivated after harvest or early the following spring to promote weed seed germination. If a long stubble has been left, the land should be worked with a one-way disk as soon as the weeds have made a fair start, or as soon as possible after spring seeding is completed. If a short stubble has been left, a duck-foot cultivator will do good work. Subsequent tillage should be given with either the one-way disk, duck-foot cultivator, springtooth harrow or the rod weeder The number of tillage operations and the implement to use will be governed by the soil, the amount of rainfall, and the degree of weed infestation; all of which will vary from year to year and from district to district.

Good Medical Care

Whether social medicine ever comes or not, there is a growing realization that some means must be found to secure good medical care for everyone.

At the recent National Conference on Social Work at Seattle, it was estimated that about one out of five families earning less than $2000 a year pay more than $100 of it for medical treatment. Low standards in food, housing and clothes increased the amount of illness; at the same time, low incomes meant that medical care was less swiftly and less surely available.

These facts deserve consideration along with the frequent warnings that early diagnosis will prevent illness. A claim that failure to call in a doctor is due to ignorance and stubbornness and not to low income evoked the following comment at the conference mentioned.

"The very poor and the very rich do not have to worry about medical care. The man earning $30 to $60 a week is denied medical services. He does not want charity and prefers to get along as best he can without asking favors.

"The very rich pay for all they need in the way of family doctors and specialists, hospitals and nursing care. The destitute can claim [illegible] care at public hospitals and clinics, charity wards and out-patient departments and the services of a visiting nurse.

"But the man who has managed to keep on paying his way during the depression or who is to be able to again after a long period on relief, is not going to beg some doctor for help. He is not going to stand in line at the clinic if there is a stigma attached to it. He would rather take a chance of getting well alone. So the wage-earner does without a doctor as long as he can, perhaps until the nagging cough develops into tuberculosis or the small pain is an incurable cancer. He buys a bottle of patent medicine because it is cheaper than paying both doctor and druggist. He reads the almanac and tries the remedy of the man next door. When he finally goes to the doctor he is scolded for not having come before and then is made miserable because he cannot pay his bill."

In Canada, our relief systems make a feeble effort to provide medical care for the poor but the social-economic consequence of unmet medical needs is devastating—they point to the urging of a national health program.

A Paying Occupation

Does begging pay? Emphatically it does, states James Finan, in the Forum. The professional beggar's "take" in authenticated cases, has touched $50 a day.

A 22-year-old beggar, arrested for scratching the arm of a restaurant hostess when she refused to let him solicit from table to table was found to own a home in Riverside, Rhode Island, and a $4,800 bank balance. He claimed that the income from begging in the eastern seaboard cities had dropped, during the recession, from $65 to $12 or even $10 per day.

Fifty thousand dollars per day is the estimated haul by beggars in New York City alone. Most of this is picked up by individuals, operating on their own. But signs of syndicated management appear.

A man in the Bronx, arrested recently, turned out to be a pan-handling overlord. Each morning he delivered his beggars to "work" in his car. He called for them at night and collected their money; then he lodged and fed them and plied them with cheap liquor to keep up their morale.

Brigadier-General Sir Henry Page Croft

Brigadier-General Sir Henry Page Croft, Bart., C.M.G., M.P., who will make a tour of Central British Columbia from August 10th to 20th, has represented his present constituency BOURNEMOUTH, for 27 years, as a strong supporter of the Conservative Party.

He was educated at Shrewsbury and Cambridge, during his school and University days he was a great sportsman and oarsman. He rowed for Shrewsbury for three years, two of them as Captain of the Boat. He twice won the Thames Cup at Henley, and for three years he rowed for his College.

On leaving Cambridge Sir Henry enlisted with Lord Lloyd and several others under the banner of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the great Imperial statesman, father of the present Prime Minister. It was at Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's request that Sir Henry commenced his political career by fighting Lincoln City.

Few men have put so much hard work into their politics. From the moment of his first contact with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Sir Henry has been inspired with the ideal of a real brotherhood of nations within the British Empire and to this end he has worked indefatigably. The first step—that of the establishment of Protection for Home Industries and Imperial Preference—has been taken and has already achieved remarkable results on behalf of Home and Overseas prosperity. But Sir Henry believes that reciprocity of trade is not enough, but that there must be co-ordination in defence, in communications, in the distribution of population and, above all, in purpose—if the co-operation of all the nations of the British Empire is to provide a practical solution to the present-day perils in which we live

During the war, Sir Henry served with the 1st Battalion of the Herts Regiment. He was several times mentioned in despatches and was awarded the C. M. G. In 1916 he was promoted to command the 68th Infantry Brigade, being then the youngest General in the British Army

From 1913-17 Sir Henry was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Tariff Reform League; in 1928 he was Chancellor of the Primrose League; since 1926 he has been Chairman of the Empire Industries Association. It was the strong Parliamentary Committee of the Empire Industries Association which was primarily responsible for the change which took place in our fiscal policy in 1931, when the National Government decided to introduce Protection for Home Industries and to extend the system of Imperial Preference

Sir Henry's visit to Central British Columbia in August is made at the invitation of the Mayor and City Council, and the Board of Trade, of Prince George, which the Provincial Government has endorsed. The object of his visit is to examine openings and opportunities for new British Family settlement. Particular interest attaches to Sir Henry's visit and its object, because the just published Report of the Overseas Settlement Board of the Dominions' Office in London advocates strongly an early resumption of Empire Migration as a means of strengthening the Empire.

Cereal Crop Field Day

Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta

The annual Cereal Crops Field Day will be held at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, on Friday, August 5th.

Plant breeding, variety testing and verification of purity projects and experiments will be reviewed. Some 4031 plots, including 600 samples of farmers' grain are being grown in verification tests for purity of variety and other information-producing experiments.

Of particular interest are the plant breeding projects in which new varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flax are being developed. The 4500 plants resulting from crosses between wheat and grass, the first step in developing a perennial wheat, are in themselves worthy of a visit to the Station.

Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist and other prominent Field Crop authorities will be on hand to give information on problems related to the production of cereal crops

The programme will start sharp at ten o'clock in the morning with a meeting of the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association in the Pavilion. The regular Field Day programme will begin at 1:15 p.m immediately after lunch. A day packed full of interest is assured, irrespective of weather conditions Come early and bring your own lunch—coffee, cream, sugar and cups will be supplied by the Experimental Station

Defined

A woman entered a bank to make a deposit. She had some bills and checks to deposit, so she procured a deposit slip which required the listing of bills, specie, and checks. She listed her bills and checks in their respective places but was in doubt what to list under specie.

After a few moments' thought she wrote after the word specie "Female" and handed in her deposit.—Montreal Star.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

NINETY CENTS—

WITHIN A FEW days, a week at the most, Western Canada will know its fate. Farmers and non-farmers of the west will know the minimum guaranteed price for wheat F.O.B. Fort William. That, after a period of inaction, the Wheat Board will function again this year, is a matter of much satisfaction to westerners depending upon a new grain crop for a further lease upon life—at least the necessities of life. But the satisfaction derived from the news that the Wheat Board is going to function will be dimmed if the minimum guaranteed price is going to be set at a figure which is inadequate to the producer. Within the past few days there has been several different amounts mentioned. One, the lowest, and one that sent chills racing down one's back, was 70c. There have been articles printed mentioning 77c, 80c, 87½c (the same as formerly); and in the nature of a request $1.03. In justice to the Wheat Board and the Dominion government it is necessary to recognize that they have their problems also. For them to set a guaranteed minimum price figure that is too high and out of all proportion to the market price would be doing more harm than good. It would be setting in motion forces that would eventually overwhelm the wheat industry of western Canada. A guaranteed price placed too high would eventually land us in the same position as Brazil with regard to her coffee. And moreover, we do not wish to either burn or sink in the ocean, any surplus of Canadian wheat. So while the clamor is on for a high minimum guaranteed price it is wise to keep in mind where too high a price would eventually lead. It is quite certain fears in this direction are quite groundless.

If we understand eastern thought at all, there need not be any fear that the price will be set too high, but rather that it might be set too low. But here again the interplay of trade and commerce is such that too low a figure will do the east as much harm as the west. What is needed, as far as human ingenuity can arrive at it, is an equitable figure which will balance the needs of the west with the east.

Certainly a figure of this kind must be above cost of production. It must also allow for reasonable wages for effort expended in raising the crop, and allow for a fair standard of living for the producers. Unless this is done, the east as the producer of most of Western Canada's manufactured articles, is going to suffer. One thing an erector of buildings soon learns is that the foundation is one of the most important if not the most important part of any building. And the foundation is generally the most inconspicuous and least observed. Therefore any economy in which a minimum guaranteed price for a basic product is concerned, must have a good foundation, regardless of the individual viewpoint of either east or west. The foundation of the west is agriculture, it is safe to say the foundation of Canada is agriculture; therefore it is agriculture which should be given first consideration. The superstructure of industry then has to be built upon agriculture. It is to no small extent the purchasing power of the west which makes the wheels of industry, particularly heavy industry, turn in the east. Therefore guaranteed minimum price must be adequate, if not Canada as a whole will suffer.

According to the Searle index, a bushel of wheat to-day in terms of money will only purchase about eighty-seven per cent of goods that it would purchase in 1913-14. Therefore if those years are to be taken as a basis, the farmer is under a handicap at the start. At the present time "Things Western Farmers Buy" cost thirty-eight per cent more than they did before the war and Winnipeg wheat at $1.00 per bushel is only about twenty per cent higher. The lower the Winnipeg price goes, the worse the farmer is off.

Now, the guaranteed minimum price is not intended to be the full amount the farmer should receive. However much we would like a government guaranteed price for a primary product to be a proper remuneration to the grower, we cannot have it that way because if we did the scheme would eventually fall of its own weight. The guaranteed minimum price for wheat is a safeguard against distress due to over production and collapsed markets. It acts as a bridge between an era of low prices and an era of higher prices, and is a government service to save the farmer from the disastrous results of an extremely low market price.

Words are useful insofar as they explain. But to those with something to sell, figures speak volumes. Taking into consideration all the phases of western life we are conversant with. Remembering that there are in the east factories ready to turn out goods of all kinds at a moments notice—and trains standing ready to bring them here. Knowing that trade and commerce is essentially an exchange of goods and services so that all may live a fuller life, our idea of a fair minimum guaranteed price is ninety-cents.

Richard Cobden— Free Trader

This year, 1938, is the 100th anniversary of an historic meeting of seven men that [illegible] place in [illegible]chester, England; the outcome of which has had a profound effect on the welfare of almost every person in Canada, for it is indeed perhaps not too much to say, that had that meeting not taken place, there might today be no important wheat industry flourishing on our Western Prairies.

At this Manchester meeting in 1838 there was formed the English Anti-Corn Law League, which immediately began to advocate free trade in the importation of wheat and other foodstuffs into England, and which soon afterwards advocated free trade for manufactured goods as well as for agricultural products.

A man who later became a great English statesman, Richard Cobden was the inspiration, soul and spirit of this first small gathering of Manchester men. The meeting on that momentous first day was addressed by Dr (later Sir John) Bowring who had just returned from Europe. He related to those present a statement that had been made to him by farmers of Normandy and Brittany in favour of free trade with England. It is recorded as follows:

"Admit our corn (to England) and then we'll see whether anyone can prevent the importation of your manufactures into France. We are millions," they said, "willing to clothe ourselves in the garments you (English) people send us, and you have millions of hungry mouths to take our corn." Dr. Bowring reported further. "The same language is held by every nation in trade."

This eventful and historic meeting of seven Manchester men then drew up the following remarkable petition, and forwarded it to the English House of Commons:

"Holding one of the principles of eternal justice to be the inalienable right of every man freely to exchange the result of his labour for the productions of other people, and maintaining the practice of protecting one part of the community at the expense of all other classes to be unsound and unjustifiable, your petitioners earnestly implore your honourable House to repeal all laws relating to the importation of foreign corn and other foreign articles of subsistance, and to carry out to the fullest extent, both as affects agriculture and manufactures the true and peaceful principles of Free Trade, by removing all existing obstacles to the unrestricted employment of industry and capital."

Tariffs Were Repealed

As a result of the spiritual and inspiring enthusiasm of Richard Cobden branches, of the Anti-Corn Law League were soon formed in every part of England. Their strenuous efforts eventually resulted in the repeal of the oppressive Corn Laws, or tariffs against the importation of foreign wheat into England. After this had been accomplished Richard Cobden, with his famous associate, John Bright, worked to bring about freer trade in the countries of Europe, in which effort, to a great extent, they succeeded.

Under that system of comparative international free trade, the peoples of England and Europe soon enjoyed a standard of living that hitherto had been thought impossible of attainment.

Today in every country of the world unfortunately the sound teachings of Bright and Cobden have been forgotten, and the world has permitted itself to be deluded with those false and harmful policies of "Nationalism" and "Self-Sufficiency" for he ever linked peace and disarmament with international free trade. The liberty of commerce, he thought, was the true key to international friendship. Duties and tariffs, he ever averred, were the prime causes of wars.

The assertions made by the people of Normandy and Brittany, as quoted by Sir John Bowring, and the principles involved in that most admirable petition to Parliament drawn up by the seven Manchester merchants, are as true today as they were then, 100 years ago.

That high tariffs and other trade restrictions, by depriving certain nations of foodstuffs and raw materials cause countries to build up vast armaments, and so lead inevitably to war, we have evidence of on every hand at this very moment.

That the ability of the "have-not" countries, such as Italy, Germany, Japan and others, to obtain foodstuffs and raw materials, as they once used to do by means of honest trade and commerce has been sharply curtailed by the same tariffs, is undeniable

That farmers are prevented by tariffs from enjoying the use of cheap manufactured goods made by foreign people, who in turn need badly the farmers' foodstuffs too, is admitted by all thinking people.

Yet the peoples of the world and their governments seem to be utterly unaware of these simple things, and of the dangers crowding upon us today resulting from the false policies under which we live

Another Cobden Needed

What the world badly needs today is another Crusader like Richard Cobden, who will remind the people and their governments of the evils that spring from high tariffs and from other restrictions against trade and who will reveal to us all the economic delusions and madnesses of "Nationalism" and "Self-Sufficiency" that so sadly have gripped our minds —a Crusader who with his supporters will constantly preach happiness and prosperity, friendship and peace that once again can be brought to the world, if only the exchange of food, raw materials and manufactured products between the peoples of different countries can be freed from the chains of high tariffs, quotas and other restrictions that now bind us all fast. In short we need badly now another Cobden League— Searle Grain Company, Limited.

Picnic Days Are Here Again

Picnics should be happy events for everyone, and in no way should the enjoyment be marred by elaborate preparations. The campfire picnic is voted as among the most popular, probably because it is a real change from regular meals and takes little time and effort in home preparation No matter what type of picnic, the hamper should include a variety of foods that will combine to provide a complete, balanced meal, and in figuring the amounts required, allowance should be made for the hearty appetites always in evidence on such occasions.

The following menus may suggest some new ideas for picnic baskets:

Campfire Menu 1
Toasted Bacon & Tomato Sandwiches
Fruit Salad, Berries or Melon
(using the luscious Canadian fruits as they come in season)
Buttered Scones
Lemon Cheese Tarts
Cocoa for All or
Coffee or Tea for Adults—Cocoa for Children

Campfire Menu 2
Cheese filled Rolls—Toasted
(Split rolls and spread one side generously with grated cheese mixed with butter. Put together and toast over coals of campfire.)
Fresh vegetables such as Radishes, Lettuce, Green Onions
(Fresh from the garden, market or store)
Fruit Shortcake
(Split rich tea biscuits. Cover bottom halves with sweetened, crushed berries, or sliced fruit. Berries may be prepared at home and carried in covered cooler.)
Cocoa for All or
Coffee or Tea for Adults—Cocoa for Children

Hamper Menu 1
Cheese Sandwiches
(Made with wholewheat bread)
(Vary the cheese sandwiches from time to time by combining grated cheese and salad dressing with chopped peanuts, chopped green pepper, chopped cooked bacon or chopped cucumber
Chopped Egg and Onion Sandwiches
Fresh fruit in Season
Spice Drop Cakes
Milk for Everyone
Coffee or Tea for Adults—Cocoa for Children

Hamper Menu 2
Salad Plate—Devilled Eggs and a Combination of Fresh Vegetables such as Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Pickled Beets
Buttered Bread or Rolls
Fruit Salad
(Carried in covered cooler)
Gingerbread
Milk Shakes for All

Edmonton-Vancouver Picnic Is Gala Occasion

Under the towering evergreens of Stanley Park in Vancouver, residents and former residents of Edmonton, numbering 1,100 gathered one afternoon recently to celebrate the twelfth annual picnic of the Edmonton-Vancouver Association. Of the 1,100, 400 were summer visitors to Vancouver.

Welcoming the guests was Mr. Gerald V. Pelton, a former Edmontonian, while replying on behalf of the visitors was Rev. W. M. Grant, D.D. pastor of Metropolitan church who is preaching at Ryerson United church in Vancouver during July.

Knots of grey-haired men and women, chatting happily under the tall shady trees, discussed Edmonton "in the eighties" when the city was a Hudson's Bay trading post of between 200 and 300 people. Among the picnickers as pioneer Tommy Lauder, whose father built the first frame house in Edmonton in 1881 after he had brought his family from Winnipeg by Red River cart, a trip that took three and one half months.

Spanish Coins Salvaged From Old British Ship

AMSTERDAM, July 26— The British frigate Lutine yielded a number of Spanish coins Monday to salvagers seeking her rich treasure of gold and silver

The Lutine was wrecked in 1799 at the entrance to the Zuider Zee, while enroute to Hamburg The fortune she carried never has been accurately estimated but has been placed in the neighborhood of $10,000,000.

The coins were brought to the surface by the Netherlands dredger Karimata which has undertaken the salvage operations for Lloyd's the London insurance corporation which paid the insurance when the Lutine sank

Gosling Has Turkey Leg

Alec Demert of Beaver district, has on his farm a gosling with one turkey leg and one leg with only one web It was born three weeks ago, and is much smaller than its brothers and sisters

Tarzan Call By Boy Lures Lost Monkey

TORONTO, July 26 —An unidentified boy who stood under a tree and called "Tarzan, Tarzan" last night captured a pet monkey that had escaped from its cage before a service station in suburban Scarborough. The monkey the boy said, just came down from the tree where it was hidden and perched on his shoulder

The pet escaped Monday and easily avoided Humane Society employees who sought to capture it with a net The boy heard the chase and stationed himself in a wooded section and called the monkey by name until it responded.

Bite Of Deer Fly Fatal To Alberta Boy

CALGARY, July 26—"Beware of deer flies" was the warning issued here today. Deer flies are prevalent throughout the foothills country of southern Alberta and it is feared they are feeding on rabbits suffering from Tularemia, a comparatively rare disease.

A 17-year old Cardston youth, Douglas Shaw died last Friday believed to have been a victim of Tularemia. He was bitten on the chin by an insect believed to have been a deer fly five days before his death

Warning Issued

The warning was issued here by J. H. Reid, provincial milk inspector whose work takes him throughout the foothills country. He is also an authority on wild life

It is a disease to which hunters are particularly susceptible. It may be contracted apart from a bite by a deer fly, by handling, dressing or eating infected game The germ it is believed is also carried by wood ticks and mosquitoes It produces a highly toxic blood condition, in most cases fatal

Never Epidemic

Tularemia however is never epidemic by transfer from man to man according to medical authorities.

Juvenile Pirates Must Learn Ten Commandments

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., July 26 —Three juvenile "pirates" who sailed away in a "borrowed" $25,000 yacht last May must go to church and learn the 10 commandments

Superior Judge Roy B. Maxey sentenced the trio Monday to Preston reformatory, but suspended commitment on condition the "pirates" use no liquor or tobacco, attend religious services weekly, learn the 10 commandments and make no public appearances.

Judge Maxey also barred the voyagers—Lyle Tara 17, James Henninger 17, and William Grace 16—from writing or authorizing any articles or permitting pictures to be taken

The youths got as far as Puerta Vallarta, state of Jalisco, Mexico, when their projected south seas trip ended.

That great big Mississippi watermelon which ex-Governor Dennis Murphee of Mississippi presented to Alderman A. Bisset last Wednesday became succulent fare for children in the crippled children's ward at the University hospital, at the week-end.

Reporters at the C.N.R. station last week had seen the melon and walking around behind it discovered Ald. Bisset was holding it. After that they lost track of it, so the alderman, who is acting mayor this week, was questioned.

"On Saturday, Mayor Fry and Mrs Fry, Mrs Bisset, myself and my two small daughters, Beryl and Lorna took the melon to the children at the hospital" he explained. "We had it kept fresh in the ice-box at my house and I understand the children enjoyed it."

Ashes Taken From Grave as Maritimers Honor Hero

AULAC, N.B. July 26— The man who saved the maritime provinces for the empire was honored Sunday at historic Fort Beausejour.

The only cannon left by the French when they were driven from the fort boomed over wind-swept Tantramar marshes in salute. A bell tolled— the same bell with which Abbe Loutre bitter enemy of the English, summoned his parishioners in Acadian days.

The ashes of Major Thomas Dixson, taken from a bramble-covered and forgotten grave, were re-interred with an impressive military service, while thousands watched silently.

Thus, 162 years after his death a hero took his place in the history of Canada. Speakers eulogized his deeds of courage and told how he had braved the Bay of Fundy in an open boat to obtain reinforcements when strategically placed Beausejour was besieged by American rebels

A bronze tablet placed on the wall of Beausejour museum in honor of Major Dixson by the National Sites and Monuments Board was unveiled by Mrs. Wycoff Rogers of Amherst, N.S., writer and the mother of Hon Norman McLeod Rogers, federal minister of labor

Seven Neutral Nations Want To Act Freely

COPENHAGEN, July 25— Seven neutral nations Sunday denounced the League of Nations covenant article compelling them to join economic and financial punitive measures. They declared their right, in effect, to debate in sanction

Members of the 'Oslo states,' at the close of a two-day conference here, announced

"Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Luxembourg, Norway, the Netherlands, and Sweden, convinced of the necessity of participating in the League's work, declare they regard the sanctions system under present conditions and in accordance with practices recently followed, as being non-obligatory in character—not only for a single group of states but for all league members.

"They are convinced it is the League's interest to state this right of free estimation."

Storied Sea Serpent Again Seen In B.C.

VICTORIA, July 26— Return of Cadborosaurus — British Columbia's storied sea serpent—was reported today by summer residents of Deep Cove near here.

Charles and Albert Ward of Sidney, B.C., and Mr and Mrs. H. B. McLean of Vancouver said they watched a strange sea monster sporting in the waters of Deep Cove about 400 yards from shore

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Firestone TIRES

Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROPRIETOR

KINGMAN

Miss Bernice Asp is visiting friends at Alliance.

Mr. Harry Huff from Edmonton who has been visiting with Harry Harden has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and children from Calgary visited at the Alex Asp home last week.

Mr. Ben Statar is breaking some new land for Mr. W. Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogness and Arnold spent last Sunday at Miquelon Lake.

Mr. W. Grahn and family attended Mr. Grahn's mother's funeral, held at Hay Lakes on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herron were Sunday visitors at the W. Fenwick home.

Rev. Hoverstein will hold Services at the Lutheran Church on Sunday, July 31st, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Alex Bergum had a horse die last Monday with this new disease. Others are sick in the district.

C.G.I.T. NEWS

A C.G.I.T. camp was held at Camp Lake 12 miles east and 2 miles north of Viking, from July 6-15. There were 40 campers altogether, 33 girls, 5 leaders and Rev. and Mrs. Longmore from Irma. The girls came from Paradise Valley, Minburn, Irma, Phillips, Viking and Tofield. The camp president was Pat Firth, Secretary, Margery Murray, Camp Editor, Marian Rogers and Song sheet distributor Mildred Coy. There were four different Interest Groups "The Little Theatre Group" instructed by Miss Ellen Tatham, Edmonton "The Melody Maids" instructed by Miss Aletha Knudson Irma "The Camp Lake Athletes" instructed by Miss Helen Westbrook Phelps, and the "Camp Lake Campers" instructed by Miss Helen Fitzmaurice Viking. The "head leader" was Mrs. P. C. Bennett (Bessie) from Calgary.

Shirley Temple in "Heidi" Coming Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, Sharpe's Shows presents at the Variety Theatre, Tofield, Shirley Temple in Heidi. Without attempting to use superlative adjectives, we can say without question this is a splendid picture for the whole family. The charm of Shirley is captivating while the acting of Jean Hersholt as, at first an embittered then a loving grandfather, is wonderfully realistic. The writer has seen this picture and can unreservedly recommend it as first class entertainment. The principles are supported by a brilliant cast including Arthur Treacher, Helen Westley, Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck, Mary Nash and others of equal ability.

SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOL

A summer bible school is to be held at the Salem Mennonite Church, lasting two weeks. There will be services each forenoon and children from 5 years of age will attend. The school will be conducted by Mr. D. Stauffer assisted by twelve teachers.

TOFIELD STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT VERMILION

At the last Tofield School Fair, Irene Hosey won a week's tuition at Vermilion Agricultural school. While attending the school last week Irene was awarded a $75 scholarship at the school for all round proficiency. The scholarship can be made effective in any year. Congratulations.

REMEMBER

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"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Weeds Fall To The Scythe

Geo. Edwards has been busy this week wielding the scythe and in consequence millions of weeds have been shorn of their unwanted glory. The weed problem is quite a serious one, especially by road sides and vacant lots. However the town was alive to the danger and with George swinging the scythe the menace is not nearly so bad as it was.

Ukrainians Hold Picnic On Sunday

Unfortunately marred by a heavy shower which fell at a most inopportune time the annual Ukrainian picnic was held at the Tofield Fair grounds last Sunday. Even though due to the rain, baseball had to be cancelled, quite a number of people were present and enjoyed themselves with the usual party pleasures.

Basketball Team Gets In Finals At Edmonton

Winning the first two games, the Tofield (Lakeshore) basketball team lost out to Vegreville in the finals on Friday last. The final game was quite close, the score being 21-24. Injuries to two of the players weakened the Tofield team. However the team which is really a country team did well to get into the finals and acquitted themselves well in the final game.

NOTICE

In the estate of MICHEL SCHMAUS late of Ross Creek, Alberta, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Michel Schmaus who died on the 5th day of February A.D. 1932 are requested to file with Mrs. Elizabeth Pogue of Leduc, Alberta by the third day of September 1938 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

Dated this 25th day of July, A.D. 1938.

ELIZABETH POGUE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Michel Schmaus deceased
Address:—Leduc, Alberta.

30 Killed As Plane Strikes Grandstand

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 25.—More than 30 people were killed and 150 injured when a military plane crashed into a crowd during a military review at the inauguration of the Campo De Marte near Bogota Sunday.

The plane piloted by Lieut. Abadia was doing acrobatic stunts 90 feet from the ground when it attempted to pass between the grandstand occupied by President Alfonso Lopez, and President-elect Eduardo Santos, and the diplomatic stand.

A tip of the wing hit the stand occupied by diplomats and then struck the presidential stand.

The wildly careening craft crashed and cut through bystanders like a scythe.

The crowd ran in every direction but some were powerless to escape. Some of those in the path of the propellers were decapitated and their heads thrown a great distance.

No harm came to either President Lopez or Santos as the burning plane fell but a few yards from where they were standing.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

W38-454

26 Person Meet Death In Accidents

Wreckage of an automobile lay today on the bottom of an isolated northern Ontario ravine, 30 feet below a dilapidated wooden bridge through which it crashed and only six feet from the raging waters of a creek. It carried to death E. A. Shepard, Ontario provincial police constable.

The 31-year-old policeman was one of 26 persons who died in week-end accidents in many parts of Canada. Death toll was heaviest in one week-end so far this year. Six provinces reported fatal mishaps: Quebec, nine; Ontario, nine; British Columbia three; Alberta, two; Nova Scotia, two; Manitoba one.

Eleven persons died Saturday and Sunday of injuries suffered in traffic accidents. Eight others were drowned. Several causes were responsible for the deaths of seven other persons. Among the dead were seven children, one of whom was killed when struck by the idling "prop" of an airplane.

Violates Two Traffic Laws; Nabs Robber

CHICAGO, July 26.— Chauffeur Bert Saggerman intentionally violated 2 traffic rules and won the praise of a policeman. Saggerman drove through a red light and then made a left turn directly in front of Policeman Michael Mulvihill. As the chauffeur stopped Mulvihill whistled sharply. Saggerman stopped his car and called: "There's a robber in the car." The policeman found Eugene Nolan, 31, in the machine. Saggerman told Mulvihill that Nolan stepped into the car, took 80 cents from him and ordered him to drive north.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Thursday . . . .
Friday . . . .
Saturday . . . .
Sunday 22
Monday . . . .
Tuesday . . . .
Wednesday . . . .

Total from April 1st to date 6.74, inches.

Total from April 1st to date 1937 6.16 inches.

Long time average to date from April 1st, 8.00 inches.

Long time average from April 1st to August 15th, 10.07.

Buy Pure Milk
From
T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House
E. McClymont
Phone 1910

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2, residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
SATURDAY July 2, 16, and 30
SATURDAY AUGUST 13 and 27
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
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Agent: Great West Oil Products

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PIPE
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CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

David Lewis, C.C.F. National Secretary Addressed Gathering

A small, but enthusiastic number of citizens attended the C.C.F. meeting held in the Community Hall, Saturday afternoon, to hear matters of national importance discussed by leaders of the party.

Geo. Abernethy of Tofield, president of the Vegreville C.C.F. Provincial Constituency Association was in the chair.

William Irvine, Alberta President of the Association, after a few remarks introduced the principal speaker, David Lewis, National Secretary of the C.C.F.

Mr. Lewis in his address, touched briefly on the dangerous situation in all countries outside of Canada and pointed out that we in Canada need to immediately awaken to the situation if we wished to avoid disaster.

He pointed out that the present Federal administration had been criminally negligent of the welfare of the Canadian people, and that any worthwhile measures passed were the result of the pressure of the small C.C.F. group in parliament.

In answer to a question "why the C.C.F. manifesto does not include the nationalization of land," Mr. Lewis gave two reasons. First, That land and natural resources are in the hands of the provinces and the provincial program could include it if they wished; and secondly that it was considered of more pressing importance to take over such industries as exploited large numbers of our people through the greed or ignorance of individual management. The farmers were exploited as much as any other group.

Mr. Lewis also said that the people of the east were amazed at the patience with which the exploitation by the large corporations through unfair tariffs freight rates and exhorbitant profit prices on farm machinery and that people of Eastern Canada were in turn exploited by the same interests.

Divine Laws On Marriage Top Power Of Parliament

MONTREAL, July 26—Divine laws on marriage supersede civil laws and even a divorce granted by Dominion parliament cannot dissolve a marriage, according to Mr. Justice Alfred Forest of the Quebec superior court.

"Before the divine law in accordance with our civil law a marriage can be broken only by death of one of the parties but never by a divorce even obtained from parliament," Mr. Justice Forest ruled yesterday in a judgement annulling marriage of Arthur Cholette, a Roman Catholic, to Margaret Twallowley Jones, a protestant.

The woman had been divorced by parliament before she married Cholett in New York state. Mr. Justice Forest ruled that ecclesiastical laws of Quebec prevented Cholette, as a Roman Catholic from marrying Miss Jones while her first husband still lived.

Sailor Battles Fireless Fire As St. Elmo Strikes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. July 26—St. Elmo's fire, a rarity on Lake Ontario, struck the Rochester-bound yacht Vision some 12 hours out of Toronto, it was reported on the boats arrival here Saturday.

To the amazement of the crew of five aboard the ship the bluish flames ran up and down the shrouds, the mast and yard arms. One member of the crew, thinking the ship afire, attempted to extinguish the apparent blaze with a fire extinguisher the skipper reported.

Only the lee side Skipper Woodburn Thompson said was without the unusual electrical display named after St. Elmo patron saint of sailors.

Of a flamelike appearance, St. Elmo's fire or light is seen usually only in stormy weather. More frequent in the tropics, it is of the nature of a brush discharge of electricity, reddish when positive, bluish when negative.

SALE OF ODDMENTS

Half Price Or Less On Many Clearance Lines

$1.96 GIRDLES FOR $1.00—
Peach Rayon Brocade with insert of surgical elastic. 14 inch length, sizes 24-29 half price $1.00

$1.98 ALL ELASTIC CORSELETTES AT $1.00—
Peach webbing with lace top, small and medium, at $1.00

ZIPPER AND ELASTIC BACK GIRDLES $1.95—
Formerly $2.95 & $3.95 values, sizes 24-28 $1.95

2 WAY STRETCH ELASTIC CORSELETTES $1.95
Rayon webbing, lace tops, sizes 32-34, Reg. $2.95 for $1.95

"SCANTIES" THE COMPLETE FOUNDATION $1.95—
Rayon brocade combination with panties of all silk crepe. Size 36-38, $4.95 value for $1.95

75c RAYON AND COTTON SUMMER COMBINATIONS 39c—
Pink mesh weave. Cumfy cut straps and band panties, small & medium. Reg. 75c for 39c

50c SILK STRIPE LISLE VESTS 25c—
Straight cut tops, peach or maize, small, and medium, ... 25c

49c WHITE RAYON GLOVES 25c—
Bengaline with assorted flare cuff, sizes 7-8½, now 25c

PURE SILK HOSE SIZE 8½ @ 25c—
First quality full fashioned, our regular 79c and $1.00 service. Mostly light shades. 8½ only at 25c

$1.00 RAYON PETTICOATS AT 49c—
White or peach jersey, band top with snap fastening, Watson quality, 34-40, now 49c

BROADCLOTH PRINCESS SLIPS 35c—
White, Pink, Peach, Black, straight cut top all sizes 35c

89c GIRLS RAYON SLIPS—
White suede taffeta, ruffled skirt, 6-12 . . . 49c

59c CHILDREN'S SPORT SHIRTS 29c—
White or maize mesh, short sleeve, roll neck, all sizes 29c

KIDDIES' BALBRIGGAN BRIEFS 19c—
Navy or peach in 2-6 years, reduced 19c

KNITTED DISH CLOTHS 2 FOR 25c—
Heavy eight mesh, 16x16 inches, 2 for 25c

CHECK GLASS TOWELS 2 FOR 25c—
Rose or green checks, 16x30 inches, 2 for . . 25c

H. E. ROGERS

HAIL INSURANCE

Get Protection by insuring your crop and you will not worry when the clouds roll up. Insurance written in the best of Companies

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. VIII, No. 24 Thursday, August 4th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KINGMAN

Mr. Peter Rodunsky of Edmonton spent a few days in Kingman last week at the Hardin home.

Miss Emma Hardin who has been visiting at the Hardin home here for the past three weeks has returned home to Edmonton.

Mr. Thor Horte and Mr. Albin Anderson attended the C.C.F. convention held in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. B. Severson and sons, Leonard and Edward are visiting with Miss Idie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fairbrother and children were visitors at Mr. Earn Fairbrother's last Thursday, near Woodlawn.

Quite a large crowd attended the Social Credit picnic at the Thomas Gibson home last Sunday. The members surprised Mr. Shalen, their president) and presented him with a purse of money.

At the Kingman hall last Friday evening a large crowd gathered and held a shower for Miss Irene Horte the bride to be. There was a program and the guest of honor was the recipient of many gifts. A delightful lunch was served and an enjoyable time was spent by all present.

On Sunday afternoon at the Horte home, Mr. Lloyd Hamilton and Miss Irene Horte were united in marriage. Rev. Hoverstein officiated.

On August 8th, vacation Bible school for the children will start at the Lutheran Church.

The regular meeting of the Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid will be held in the Kingman Hall on August 11th at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Hostouler, on July 28th, a daughter.

ROSS CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford and family attended the Vegreville fair on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. MacColman Sr., Mr. Sid MacColman, Miss Ruth MacColman of Wildwood, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacColman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Snider and children motored to Vegreville on Wednesday and took in the fair.

Miss Jennie Steskyn and Miss Grace Law, teachers at Ross Creek are holidaying in Vancouver and Seatle.

A large number from Ross Creek motored to Elk Island Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shutel, Mr. A. Thor, Miss Mable Sampson motored to Rimbey on Wednesday last to visit Miss Mae Shutel who operates a beauty parlor at that point.

On Monday evening the Black and White soft ball girls team from Edmonton motored to Ross Creek and played the Silver Lake girls' team. The game ended in favor of the Black and White team, the score being 16—8.

Miss Josephine Ekenski visited her friend Miss E. Sampson on Tuesday afternoon.

DANCE

THE TOFIELD CURLING CLUB ARE HOLDING A DANCE AT
LAKEVIEW
On
MONDAY, AUGUST 8th
Music By
DICK JACOBS' CFRN OLD TIME ORCHESTRA
—Old Time and Modern Dances—
Admission: Gents 50c; Ladies 25c
Dancing from 9 p.m. Till 2 a.m.

FRESH GROCERIES

Our stock is turning over all the time. Very frequality we are ordering fresh goods to take the place of goods gone out to find their way to the tables of the people living in this district.

When ordering we keep in mind quality so that our customers may have the assurance that THEIR orders are filled with quality goods. Quality and freshness is a good combination.

FIELD TOMATOES ARE NOW COMING IN and ARE LOW IN PRICE

For that delicious Apple Pie Fresh Duchess Apples are Arriving

Central Co-op Store

Canning & Preserving Kettles

COLD PACK CANNERS, holds 7 qts. heavy blue enamel, each $1.98
WIRE CANNING RACKS to fit your boiler, 35c.
Aluminum Preserving Kettles. Medium size $1.89
All Metal Ice Cream Freezer, 2 qt. capacity . . $1.75
Ice Cream Freezer, wooden tub, 4 qt. capacity $4.95
Metal Churn, 5 gal. size $4.50
Binder Canvas Staples, per packet . . . . . . 13c.
Harvester's Tacks, per pkt. . . . . 8c.
Best Grade COLD CHISELS, each . . . . . . 50c.
PUMP OILERS from . . . . $1.00 up.
8 Inch GEDORE WRENCHES, each . . . . . . 69c.
CANVAS WATER BAGS, 1 gal. size $1.00
ASSORTED BOLTS, in packets of 100. . . . $1.50

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. T. Regwell and little sons Jimmie and David have returned to their home in Winnipeg after spending several weeks with Mrs. Regwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Secord.

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The Anglican W.A. wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the Annual Garden Party last week a success, as well as those who attended.

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Rev. and Mrs. Allen returned from their holidays to-day (Thursday).

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Miss Isabel and Edith Robinson, Don Edwards and Mr. Gardam have returned from Kapasiwin Summer school. They report and enjoyable and interesting time.

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Little Peggy Lou Chevrono is visiting her grandparents in Killam.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allan and Dorene are on a motor trip to Manitoba. Mr. Cowell is in charge of the bank while Mr. Allan is on holidays.

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Mrs. E. Thompson and daughters returned to Donalda after spending the past week visiting relatives in Tofield.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapman and Mrs. Emery returned from a holiday trip to Ontario. Going they travelled by C.N.R. train and after purchasing a new car returned driving it.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Green are back from holidays at Pigeon Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are home again after their holiday at Banff.

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Miss Lois Thompson of the telephone staff returned from her holidays the first of the week. She accompanied her parents on a trip to Waterton Lake. Her sister, Miss Betty Thompson, is holidaying here.

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Mrs. Hayden, Miss Bessie Hayden, Miss Jasmine Lawrence, and Messrs. Frank and Tom Hayden, all of Edmonton, visited the J. W. Robinson home last Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiltson are back home again after holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lois Thompson of Leduc spent Monday in Tofield.

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Mr. Bert Everitt of Cadomin has returned home after spending several days with the family here.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson are home again after a vacation spent at Banff.

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Mrs. Gordon Jobb of Daysland visited at the Jobb home here for a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin were visitors at the Jobb and Whyte homes at Tofield over the week end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Statzman and baby accompanied by Mr. David Wenger from Kansas, are visitors at the W. Statzman home.

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Mrs. Malcolm, Muriel and Wes Taylor arrived back this week from a vacation trip to Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver. Mrs. Malcolm visited Vancouver Island calling on the Pincott's at Nanaimo.

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Miss Alvina Machtmes of Dawson Creek, B.C. spent a couple of days this week here visiting her brother Alfred.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Firth, daughter Gwen and Pat are holidaying at Pigeon Lake.

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What has been known locally for many years as first bridge on the C.N.R. railroad just west of town is no more. The bridge is still there but the railroad has filled it in with gravel. They made a quick job of it too.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cluttertam left on a vacation motor tour of the Pacific Coast early Sunday morning. Mr. J. Munro is in charge of the Post Office while A.B.C. is away.

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Mrs. Charles Holmberg of Hay Lake was operated on for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital, Camrose, on Wednesday last. We are pleased to report that she is doing well.

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Mrs. Schmaltz, Kathleen Smith, Lloyd Smith and Mary Snell holidayed at Lakeview this week.

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Miss Winifred Worton is relieving linotype operator at the Camrose Canadian office during vacation.

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The Council of the Municipal District of Rae, with offices at St. Albert were visitors to Tofield this week. The object of their visit was to inspect the new road maintainer patrol purchased by the Cornhill Municipal District.

CURLING CLUB TO HOLD DANCE AT LAKEVIEW MONDAY

The Tofield Curling Club is stepping out on Monday and holding a big dance at Lakeview. Dick Jacobs' CFRN old time orchestra has been engaged and the event has received newspaper, screen, sign and radio advertising. A large crowd and a big time is expected.

ANNUAL ANGLICAN GARDEN PARTY A SUCCESS

The annual garden party of the Anglican Church was held at the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson. Those present enjoyed themselves with games, etc., and with walking around the nicely laid out grounds. Quite a number were present at the supper and shared the good things on the table. The event was held on Tuesday last.

AMUSEMENT MIDWAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Red River Shows will be at Tofield on Friday and Saturday of this week. They have quite an assortment of amusement devices and generally do not play towns as small as Tofield. This is their in-between season most of the prairie celebrations are over, and the Fall B.C. fairs have not commenced. It will be quite a diversion for Tofield district folk.

SHARP'S SHOWS
At
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
TUESDAY, AUG 9th
AT 9:30 P.M.
Fannie Brice, Allan Jones, Judy Garland in
EVERYBODY SING
Admission 35c and 20c

Tofield Drug

NEW & MODERN DRUG STORE

PARACIDE (Paradichlorabenzine) Guaranteed to kill both moth and larva. 1 lb. can 49c.
GLAUBER SALTS, per lb. . . . . 15c.
LISTERINE TOOTHPASTE, 1c. Sale, 2 tubes 26c.
RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL, heavy, half gal. $1.50

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded to Your Doctor's Orders

GEO. McFADZEAN
Dispensing Chemist, Tofield, Alberta—Phone 10

KETCHAMOOT

HOWARD SCOTT WEDS

Miss Betty Lavine Eckman of Dulee, Sask. and Mr. Howard Lee of Edmonton were quietly married at Edmonton Tuesday, July 26th, Rev. A. Stewart officiating. After a short honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Forest Heights, Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee of Edmonton visited their brothers and families in our district on Thursday.

Mrs. M. Davison and brother, William Stairs left one day last week for a short holiday at their homestead at Drayton Valley. They bought the Model T Ford from Mr. W. A. Mitchel and motored through.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallegar and family and mother all of Edmonton visited Mr. Gallegar's aunt, Mrs. E. McMullen on Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Ingram entertained the Girls' club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram and James Ingram and Frank Ratigan visited Mrs. Ingram's relatives at Fort Saskatchewan Sunday evening.

Two young ladies from Three Hills are holding a bible vacation school at the school house this week.

Mrs. Owen and Frances Cressey returned to their home in Edmonton Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Kathleen Ingram.

Several families made up a party

(Continued on back page)

CORNHILL MUNICIPALITY BUYS MAINTAINER PATROL

On Thursday and Friday last the Adams Machinery Co. of Edmonton demonstrated a modern maintainer patrol to the Cornhill Municipal district council. It is an efficient machine and apparently did the work required of it to the satisfaction of the Council. It will maintain roads already constructed at a cost of 40c per finished mile. Its speed while working is three to four miles per hour. It has greater speed for purely transportation. It is equipped with rubber tires and an engine rated at 23 horse power. The Council agreed to purchase the patrol at $3798.00, less $900.00 for old equipment turned in. Mr. Stan Smith has been engaged to operate it at a salary of 40c per hour.

EVERYBODY SING AT VARIETY NEXT TUESDAY

Laugh crowded musical spectacle to yours . . . as six bright stars pop up in the hilarious adventures of a high-hat theatrical family and an "ugly duckling" daughter—who gets shushed all over the place—until she panics New York as a High Priestess of Swing! A musical show with an entertaining and mirth provoking story. You will like Fannie Brice, Allan Jones and Judy Garland in this swing-time melody picture.

FOR SALE.—Six foot used Deering binder. This binder cut 100 acres of crop last year and would suit man with small acreage. Low price for cash.—Apply E. McClymont, Tofield.

BOARD AND ROOM For High School Students.—Apply Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Tofield. 27p

TOFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1930

Re. Grade 12

It is requested that all students desirous of taking grade 12 in the Tofield High School, or any units of that grade, hand in their names to the undersigned as soon as possible after the date of this notice.

This information is urgently required in order that organization for work in this grade may be proceeded with.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

Depend on the Best

Nothing you can take brings faster relief from acid indigestion than—

Bisma-Rex

Take a spoonfull of BISMA-REX in a glass of water after every meal.
It acts 4 ways to stop acid indigation agonies.
Buy a bottle at your REXALL DRUG STORE.
4 OUNCE SIZE 75c. 16 OUNCE SIZE $1.50

WE DISPENSE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY

A. A. BEIRNES
REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone: Store 32 Phone: House 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 26

There are 110 Shopping Days to Christmas and
4 DAYS TO THE TOFIELD CURLING CLUB'S BIG DANCE TO BE HELD AT LAKEVIEW
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Frost & Wood Oil Bath and Alimite Lubricated Binders

The Frost and Wood binder is easy on horses because it is easy to draw. It is easy on itself because of its perfect balance, correct design and plentiful use of high-grade ball and roller bearings. It is easy on your pocket book because of its strength, durability and minimum expense for repairs.

The Tofield Service Station

Whats Wrong With The World

(From Country Life in B.C.)

"The world as a whole, over a given length of time, has almost certainly been fed below cost for the last hundred years." When Sir Josiah Stamp, noted British economist and financier, made this statement, he defined unerringly one of the main sources of grief in the world. The question is: How long can the world function in a business way with its principal industry losing money, not only year after year, but for a hundred years at a time?

Recently Digby Russey deBurgh, of Port Washington, B.C., in a contribution to "Country Life in B.C.", asserted that the cost of producing a bushel of wheat on the prairies was not less than $2.50. He explained that when the wheat was sold, the loss to the soil through what was taken out was not considered, any more than was the labor, risk, ability and capital of the farmer who grew the grain.

Only a few years ago, the best wheat in the world, that from the Canadian prairies, was being sold at less than 35c a bushel. Once this century has Canadian wheat brought a price approximately on a level with Mr. deBurgh's figure. That was for a brief period during the war—never under normal marketing conditions.

What obtains in Canada, relative to the price of wheat, obtains in every producing country, because wheat is a world commodity and the price offered in Liverpool practically establishes the same flat price wherever wheat is grown and marketed.

When wheat is sold below cost of production, so is bread and everything into which wheat enters, including livestock. It is true that the selling price is not below cost to the intermediary agencies, such as the merchandisers and processors. When wheat or fruit or any other agricultural product is turned over to the the succeeding links in the chain which binds together producer and consumer, everyone of these agencies figures on a minimum of a fixed profit. There may be even some "velvet" in his deal and every now and again, as a result of public pressure, a Royal Commission or some other investigating body looks into this "velvet" situation.

The real tragedy, as Sir Josiah Stamp intimates, lies in the fact that the basic industry—the industry which supports and feeds the whole world—is not receiving a fixed profit, or "velvet", or any other kind of profit. So the question: How long can this continue, is a fair one.

Searle Precipitation Report No. Nine

(Compiled from 292 Rain Gauge Station Reports

Taking into account the precipitation which occurred last autumn, during the months of August, September and October, and the rains which have fallen this year from April 1st to July 25th, inclusive, and weighting for wheat acreage, the records reveal that the moisture situation for the three Prairie Provinces, as a unit, on July 25th, was 88 per cent of normal, as compared with 94 per cent three weeks ago, and 71 for July 25th a year ago.

The moisture condition for Alberta on July 25th was 90 per cent of normal, as compared with 81 per cent at the same time last year.

In Saskatchewan, on July 25th, the condition was 87 per cent of normal, as compared with 89 per cent at the same time last year.

For Manitoba, on July 25th, it was 84 per cent as compared with 105 per cent last year.

88 per cent of normal rainfall usually would provide a very fine crop. Unfortunately, while the rain has grown the crop, rust and grasshoppers have taken a toll, the amount of which will only be determined at harvest time.

Cow Tails Stir Humane Society

COATESVILLE, Pa., July 26 — This is a tale of a cow with no tail and another cow with two tails. One of Howard Fulton's cows appeared at its barn Monday without its tail. Another cow flipped at flies with a double tail. Investigation for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals put two and two together and sought whoever tied the tails together.

Start Wheat Cutting At M. L. Ryan Farm

Believed to be the first in the district northwest of Edmonton, cutting of wheat was under way early Tuesday at the farm of M. L. "Mickey" Ryan, near St. Albert. The farm is managed by Robert Budd. The 36 acre plot was sown April 22.

Drought On Vancouver Island

It still seems incredible that we in the Evergreen Playground should suffer from drought. A few short months ago, "drought" was a word that featured highly in stories that poured in from the east. We associated it particularly with the drifting prairies. We felt that the damp coastal air made us immune from such a disaster. We have discovered our error.

After you have seen one crop after another wither from lack of moisture, you are apt to be disillusioned. If the crops are your own, you are very likely to be discouraged. At any rate, you begin to realize that drought is no unpleasant geographical phenomenon but a relentless reality.

The month of May was glorious. For four long weeks the sun rested above the cool green land. Brisk breezes from the ocean rustled through the trees. The maple leaves stretched proudly; the oak leaves reflected the light like sleek satin gloves. Fruits ripened on plant, vine and tree. The sea sparkled like a brilliant sapphire. The sunsets were vivid splashes of crimson on deep purple. The nights were cool and still.

But Beauty, in her summer guise, lingered too long. The month of roses was not so happy. The grass became scorched and lifeless. The mowers clipped the short dry hay. The tender garden shoots succumbed to thirst. The early-ripened strawberries withered quickly. The bulbs failed to mature properly.

In the middle of June, a few welcome clouds gathered on the horizon. But they passed us by. The loganberry and raspberry growers shrugged their shoulders despondently. The grain growers shook their heads and muttered. "It must come soon or ..."

Ah! The cherries were delicious and the crop was huge. "What of that?" inquires the man who owns the orchard, "There's no money in cherries."

July is passing swiftly . . . . and still, save for one brief, useless shower, the rain god has not returned. Farmers are wondering whatever made them think this country so superior to the prairies.

We have so many troubles. Our chant of complaint covers way in far countries, diplomatic policies, labor and capital, fascism and communism, unemployment, and the neighbor's chickens. Why, only a few month's ago we were growling about the persistent tapping of rain on the roof.

Beauty is with us yet . . . but the sinister banner of forest fire hangs over the hills.—Exchange.

A Generous Gift

The 2,500 acre, highly cultivated farm in the Okanagan known as the Fintry Estate, has been presented as a going concern to the Fairbridge Farm Schools Ltd., established by the former King Edward 8th, when Prince of Wales, as an agricultural training school for British boys and girls.

Capt. J. C. Dunwaters, the donor, has become known throughout the whole of Canada as an enthusiastic breeder of purebred Ayrshire cattle. Some years ago he presented the foundation stock of the University of British Columbia's purebred Ayrshire herd, importing the animals direct from Scotland for that purpose. Members of the B.C. Ayrshire Breeders' Association have many stories to tell of the generosity at the hands of "the Laird of Fintry," as also have former Old Country employees of this retired newspaperman and publisher, who at one time owned the Outram Press. It is learned that Capt. Dunwaters will make his home in Vancouver, but will retain a summer residence in the Okanagan.

Finish Surfacing Park-To-Park Road

Completion of a first course hard surfaced highway from Waterton Lakes park by way of Calgary to Banff, a distance of approximately 257 miles, is realized at last.

With the park to park highway blottered for the entire distance, U.S. tourists now will be enabled to travel over a good distance of hard-surfaced highway in Alberta.

Satisfaction with this accomplishment is expressed by officials of the Alberta Motor Association, which has led a campaign in this province for many years, urging the need of hard surfaced roads. With this 257 miles of main highway blottered, it is expected that tourist traffic over this route will reach a record volume this season.

Next scene of blotter operations will be on the 30 mile Calgary to Crossfield highway. Next will be the blottering of 34 miles between Millet and Ponoka, according to recent announcement by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works.

Some Disadvantages Of Sunshine

A sunburn may be prevented by the previous application to the skin of a solution of Epsom salts or by similar use of a tannic acid solution, two teaspoonfuls to a glassful of warm water. Even strong tea may be used in an emergency.

Excessive or hard work in the hot sun may cause prostration. In severe cases the victim may have cramps in his legs. The profuse sweating involves not only a loss of water from the system, but it occasions a loss of salt that seems to upset the chemistry of the body. Under such circumstances very dilute salt water is quite palatable and, oddly enough quenches thirst better than plain water.

Heat stroke, popularly called sunstroke, is due to exposure to heat under conditions of high humidity which prevent the normal heat loss from the body. The body's normal heat regulating mechanism has failed. This condition may begin with headache, dizziness, thirst or nausea; oftener there is a sudden loss of consciousness with a rapid rise of body temperature as high as 107 or 110 degrees F. Heat stroke should be avoided if at all possible because the victim of heat stroke is thereby rendered sensitive to future heat exposure even as low as 80 degrees F.

High external temperatures complicated by stagnant or moist air, which fails to assist the cooling of the body surface by evaporation, are causative of heat stroke. Under such conditions bodily exertion must be limited. The wearing of light, well ventilated headgear gives a degree of protection.

If actual heat stroke has occurred or appears about to occur, the person should at once be removed to the coolest available spot. The bare body should be wrapped in a sheet wet in cold water and cooling by evaporation should be aided by fanning so as to gain a moving current of air. The temperature should be taken frequently and artificial aids to heat loss discontinued when the temperature has fallen to 102 degrees F. Plenty of fluids should be given by mouth. Many of these cases are most serious and in all cases should be under the supervision of a doctor.

Sunburn, heat prostration and heat stroke are some of the disadvantages of sunshine. These may be avoided. After all, they do not counter-balance the good that, in a variety of directions, come from the rays of the sun.

"Baby" Combine Harvester

The small combined harvester-thresher, the so called "baby" combine, first came on the market in numbers in 1935 and probably 10,000 were manufactured that and the following year. During 1937 approximately 15,000 or 50 per cent of the combines sold in the United States were of this type, most of them going into corn and winter-wheat belts. These combines cut a swath 5 or 6 feet, have a power take-off, and are mounted on pneumatic tires.

A series of tests of the efficiencies of these small combines in comparison with eight foot and larger machines were recently completed. These tests were conducted with wheat, oats, and soybeans, and the result in general indicate that the small combines are just as efficient as the large combines and that they may be pulled at speeds of from a half to a mile faster than the larger sizes. Some small machines were operated satisfactorily at 5 miles per hour.

Cutter-bar losses for the small machines operating in wheat constituted 66 per cent of the total machine losses and in oats 21 per cent. The comparative figures for the eight foot and larger sizes were 51 and 25 per cent respectively. Comparatively high threshing losses in oats emphasize the importance of careful machine adjustments.

Tests were made to determine the effects of adjustments. In an Illinois test, for example, a sieve adjustment reduced the quantity of wheat thrown out with the chaff from 2.20 bushels to 0.20 bushels per acre.

Hail Ruins Crops In Gleichen Area

Calgary, Aug. 2.— Farmers of Gleichen district, 50 miles east of Calgary, Tuesday surveyed ruined and damaged wheatlands, their hopes of the best crop in years shattered.

For twenty minutes Monday night hail swept the district, cutting a path 25 miles long and from two to four miles wide. Wheat growers estimated their losses from 50 to 100 per cent.

J. A. McArthur, who farms northeast of Gleichen, suffered almost 100 per cent loss on 600 acres of flax; houses and buildings were smashed, crops windows in several farm-

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

Many farmers decided last year to change their wheat variety; in Alberta from Garnet to Red Bobs, and in the rust areas of Saskatchewan and Manitoba from Marquis or Ceres either to Thatcher, Renown or to Apex.

Very special care must be used if during harvesting and threshing the new variety is not to become mixed with the old sort. From experience I have found the following methods will keep grain pure, at least from fields of five acres or more.

1. Stook the new variety on its own stubble, leaving a wide space between the stooks of the new and the old variety.

2. Clean the racks before hauling the new variety to the threshing machine.

3. Thresh the new wheat variety if possible after oats. (Oats can easily be separated from wheat with a seed cleaner.)

4. Run the separator idle for 10 minutes. Then clean out the two augers at the bottom of the machine, either by removing the bottom pans, or by passing a doubled up sack slowly through each auger.

5. With a whisk broom clean the lodged grain from ledges and cracks inside the separator.

6. Run the separator idle for another five minutes and clean the augers again.

7. Discard the first six bushels threshed, and either sack the remainder or thresh it into a clean bin by itself.

Following factors have tended to raise price:— Damage from grasshoppers and rust in Western Canada; Australian rains insufficient in main sections; Rust and lodging of wheat in Czechoslovakia; Tunisian wheat crop smaller than last year; Italian corn deteriorates from hot dry weather; Spain buys U.S. wheat cargoes; Bulgarian corn deteriorating; Germany wheat prospects doubtful.

Following factors have tended to lower price; More peaceful European political situation; Argentine moisture reserve very satisfactory; Greece offering to resell Australian wheat cargoes; Belgium re-imposes wheat import duty; Rains benefit Roumanian corn; Expect German rye crop will exceed last year; Prairie harvesting starts; Rains improve South African wheat crop.

Butter Dealer Heavily Fined

A manufacturer and dealer in creamery butter in one of Canada's larger cities was recently fined $50 and costs for representing and selling second grade butter as being first grade quality. It was branded with the words "First Grade."

Section 28 of the regulations under Part II of the Dairy Industry Act states in effect that any package containing creamery butter must be marked so as to give a true and accurate description of the quality of the butter contained therein.

Any province in Canada can give this section of The Dairy Industry Act and Regulations the force of law by enacting the necessary legislation. This has been done by every province except Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

It is the intent of this law that consumers of butter will have some guarantee as to the quality of their purchases. The terms used to describe the quality of butter are "First Grade," Second Grade" "Third Grade," and "Below Third Grade." These terms are conspicuously placed on the main panel of the package and should serve as a guide to purchasers.

The marking of creamery butter with the grade as described has proven to be an incentive to the production of a higher quality product which should stimulate consumption of butter and thus prove to be a decided benefit to the dairy industry.

Identical Twins Share in Prize

twins Donald and Deane Sharpe of Munson district also are identical farmers.

In the Drumheller junior grain club contest, Judge M. C. Crosbie, of the department of agriculture, after viewing identical wheat plots, planted in identical soil, divided the first place prize between the twin farmers.

The grain plots were planted on the same day and both are expected to yield 40 bushels to the acre.

Trains Timber Wolves As Sled Team For Big U.S. Sportsmen's Shows

Big J. T. "Joe" Laflamme is a 225 pound Frenchman who knows his timber wolves as well as a housewife knows her cats. He uses his timber wolves for the same purposes as the ordinary "huskies" and prefers them to the more domesticated animal.

Joe came to Montreal recently to meet Albert C. Rau, general manager of the Boston and New York Sportsman's Winter Show. They met in the office of C. K. Howard, Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Canadian National Railways, to make arrangements for sending a wolf team [illegible] to these American cities for shows next winter. Just now Joe is on the hunt for a new team, and knows of two timber wolves in Saskatchewan which he is endeavoring to get. Between now and October he hopes to collect about five from the Sudbury area for a seven wolf team.

"Joe" sold his last team to an American movie concern at $75 a head. In trapping them he used a beaver trap, padded on either jaw with a bundle of cloth. One of the wolves he caught just by one toe in a mink trap.

Leather harness for a wolf team is not satisfactory, "Joe" pointed out. He makes his own harness out of canvas. "A wolf would chew a set of leather harness to shreds," he declared. "One wolf I used as a lead would take a three-quarter-inch rope in his mouth and, without any exertion or strain on a muscle, would cut it in two."

Joe collected his first team in 1923, nine brawny timber wolves, the largest 95 pounds and the smallest 70. The big thrill of his life came in 1926 when he exhibited them in Madison Square Garden, New York.

According to His Station

Mrs. Berkowitz looked down at her eight-year-old with a disgruntled look. "Trow me down a hunka bread 'n butter?" she echoed vic'ously. "Nice language you're using! Why can't you talk like Freddie Bartholomew?"

"Don't be silly, Mom," he rasped. "If I was Freddie Bartholomew, would I be satisfied with a hunka bread 'n butter?"—Southern Lumber Journal.

Perhaps Betty Has Quit School

AND THE Faithful Pony has no more work at your place. If so, it is a sure bet that there are other children that need a school pony. A "FOR SALE" or "WANTED" advertisement in the Mercury would more than likely be of service to you, whether you have a pony to sell or are just about to need one. The same thing of course applies to anything you need or have to sell. Look around your place, there is likely something that is worth real money and which someone else is needing. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW— One week 50c.; two weeks 75c.; four weeks $1.00. There is a generous allowance of 30 words.

The Tofield Mercury

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

INFORMATION—

ONE OF THE main principles of this paper's agreement with the Cornhill Municipal District whereby each ratepayer receives the Mercury to end of January 1939, was that we should retain full freedom of expression. We prefer it that way, the council prefer it that way. We would like to make this very clear and definite because it might be inferred that because of the agreement, we are the mouthpiece of the council. We are no more the mouthpiece of the council now than we ever were. The agreement was engineered for two main purposes. Firstly we desired a larger circulation. Secondly we felt that it was possible for us to be of service to the ratepayers and council, as a disinterested party commenting upon municipal matters. We had attended council meetings and watched the council at work and were convinced, that while perhaps the councillors might not be one hundred per cent perfect, they were honestly trying to fulfil their duties, and compared very favorably with rural councils elsewhere. We felt that no small amount of the criticism they were continually being confronted with was to a large extent due to misunderstanding. And that we would be able through publicity, of we hope, the better kind, properly inform. We fully realize the task is not easy, the reason for this being that the public is not logical, it is emotional. It is impossible for councillers in casual conversation to adequately explain their view, based on study of municipal problems. And they only meet in the course of a year, a small number of their ratepayers.

However, it must be definitely understood that any writing we do is not done to please anyone, either council or ratepayers. If that was the aim it would not be worth reading. We would sell you groceries, dry goods, hardware, machinery, etc., to please you. For there, they claim the customer is always right. But we will not write with that aim in view. Of course we sincerely hope what comments we make will please you, but regarding this we can have no possible control. Ninety times out of a hundred when writers embark on a course of this kind, they are headed for the rocks and disaster, but this is a risk we must run.

The opportunity to write the above has come sooner than we expected. On Friday last the Council purchased a road maintaining patrol at a total cost of $2795.00, less $900 for a grader and planer turned in. The first payment of $395.00 becomes due May 1st, 1939, the balance in three equal annual installments commencing December 15th, 1939.

This writing is being done early Thursday morning. It was Wednesday night before we were able to confirm the report that the purchase had been made. The council has had this purchase under consideration for some time and to adequately cover the reasons for the purchase, entails more writing than we have time for at the moment. In the next issue we will deal with the matter exhaustively and will try as far as is humanly possible to present two views, that of the council and that of the valued subscriber who came in this week for information, and hurriedly left, under we believe, the impression that we were trying to put something over on him.

$390 Car to be Available to Every German Worker

LEVERKUSEN, Germany, Aug. 2 —Dr. Robert Ley, German labor leader, announced Monday that beginning immediately every German worker could save for a so-called "people's car" or volkswagen.

Special savings accounts, he said, would be opened on a basis of a minimum deposit of five marks (about $2) weekly. Announcement will be made later as to how much each prospective buyer must save before a volkswagen will be turned over to him on the instalment plan, Dr. Ley said.

Disclosing further details of the previously announced new popular low-priced automobile, he said the Reich's aim was "to every working German his volkswagen."

"This year," he said, "the first section of the factory for an annual production of 450,000 cars will have a roof overhead. By the end of 1939 regular production will be started. When the factory is completed, annual production will be 1,500,000 cars.

"In ten years from now there won't be any working man in Germany who doesn't have or can't have his car."

Ley said the car would cost 950 marks (about $390) would have a speed of 62½ miles an hour "on the super highways," and would operate about 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Bank of Montreal Crop Report

GENERAL:— Canada has reached the actual commencement of the harvesting season, with the prospects still good for generally satisfactory crops in every province of the Dominion. In the Prairie Provinces grain is ripening rapidly and it is expected that in Manitoba harvesting will be general next week; in districts where crops are not so far advanced general rains are needed to aid filling. In Quebec the weather has been ideal for most field and fruit crops, all of which are making good progress. In Ontario harvesting of grain crops is well advanced, with satisfactory yields in prospect; other crops are in favorable condition; tobacco has made excellent progress. In the Maritime Provinces wet weather has caused loss during the harvesting of a heavy crop of hay; other crops are progressing satisfactorily in British Columbia a continuation of hot, dry weather has cut prospective yields below average in quantity except in irrigated districts, where there is still ample water.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES — Although showers have fallen over much of the grain growing area further general rains are needed to aid filling, particularly in Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta. Rust is prevalent in eastern Saskatchewan and in southern, central and northwestern Manitoba and while some damage has already occured to susceptible varieties of wheat, weather conditions have retarded its spread and development. Grasshopper damage has increased in southwestern Manitoba and southwestern Saskatchewan. Some serious hail losses have occured in local areas. ALBERTA — Crops are maturing rapidly, with prospects satisfactory except in the northwest and a portion of the southeast, where drought persists. Fortunately last weeks extreme heat has been broken by general light rains and lower temperatures, but further rain is required to properly fill wheat coarse grains are heading out. Sugar beet prospects are favorable. Pasturage is good.

An Ancient Prayer

Give us, Lord, a bit o' sun,
A bit o' work and a bit o' fun;
Give us all in the struggle and splutter
Our daily bread and a bit o' butter;
Give us health, our keep to make
An' a bit to spare for poor folks' sake;
Give us sense, for we're some of us duffers,
An' a heart to feel for all that suffers;

Give us, too, a bit of a song,
An' a tale, and a book to help us along,
An' give us our share o' sorrow's lesson,
That we may prove how grief's a blessin',
Give us, Lord, a chance to be
Our goodly best, brave, wise and free,
Our goodly best, for ourself, and others,
Till all men learn to live as brothers.

(This ancient prayer was found on the wall of an old Inn in Lancashire, England.)

Egmont To Build Ranch Home

Calgary, Aug. 2. —Modern country estate home to replace a $25,000 one destroyed by fire last February will be constructed by the earl and countess of Egmont on their farmstead a few miles south of Calgary.

Alberta's rancher earl and his wife who recently returned from a visit to the ancestral estate in England, plan to live in the ranch home until 1940 when Viscount Perceval, their son and heir, becomes of school age. He will then be taken to school in England. The viscount will be six years old Aug. 17, 1940.

"Ports of Call"

The Alberta Wheat Pool will present a half hour radio program, "Ports of Call" from Calgary station CFAC and Edmonton station CJCA on Sunday evenings at 7:30, commencing August 7th.

"Ports of Call" is one of the finest transcribed programs ever prepared for radio listeners. Each program dramatizes a different country, its history, personalities, and current events, with a background of the music of that contry. Not only is the program of high entertainment value, but its educational feature is bound to attract a large audience.

In bringing "Ports of Call" to the radio audience of this province the Alberta Wheat Pool believes it is making a contribution to the co-operative movement.

Pool members, patrons of Alberta Pool Elevators and others interested in the co-operative movement are asked to tune in at the above mentioned stations at 7:30 Sunday evenings.

They Found What They Wanted To Know

Winnipeg, August 1.—Dozens of letters, ranging from enquiries of small boys for literature describing the new Lockheed 14's to highly technical correspondence relating to modern aircraft equipment, are on the files of Trans-Canada Air Lines at Winnipeg. But T.C.A. officials have yet to be faced by a problem similar to that which stumped Imperial Airways' headquarters in London.

The other day a letter arrived written in a dialect which even the best experts could not decipher. Even the aid of foreign consulates was invoked in vain.

In desperation, prompted by the fact that the letter might be from a prospective passenger or shipper, it was turned over to a firm specializing in little known languages. After days of struggle, and after the cost of translation work had run into a sum of several pounds, the writing was finally recognized as an obscure Slavian dialect. And all that the letter contained were the words:

"Dear Sir: I beg to apply for a position with your company as a laborer."

Judicious Advertising is a Good Investment

Alberta Agricultural Report NO. SIX

Issued by Alberta Department of Agriculture, for the Period Ending July 30th, 1938

Crop conditions throughout most of the Province continues to be optimistic, according to the sixth crop report issued by the Alberta Department of Agriculture under the direction of Honorable D.B. Mullen, Minister of Agriculture.

A large portion of the drought area has prospects for a crop, if general rain falls within the next eight to ten days. Crop districts 2(Cardston), 4(Vulcan), 3(Brooks), 6(Rockyford and Olds) and 9 (Red Deer) report conditions excellent. The eastern part of crop district 7 has suffered from drought as in the vicinity of Empress, Foremost, and Chin Coulee area.

Some districts report all wheat headed and filling, whereas others indicate 60 to 80 percent headed. Over most of the drought area and in the area south of a line from Vermillion, Sangudo, Edson, the coarse grains are good to excellent. Native hay crops are yielding up to one and one half tons per acre, with Spear Grass seed ripened, and it is feared some danger may occur to the young lambs on this account. Pastures have maintained vigorous growth with the exception of drier parts as outlined above.

Crop reports from District 13, the greater part of 14, 15 and 16 do not have such good crop prospects. In these districts continued dry, hot weather has reduced the yield. Pastures are dried up and a feed shortage might occur. However, the season has not advanced sufficiently to clearly estimate this probability.

The irrigated districts of the Province has excellent crop prospects. Beet thinning has been completed. Slight damage is reported from Beet Webworm, but the application of Paris Green is checking this menace.

Grasshoppers are now flying, but a few isolated parts report grasshoppers still hatching. Farmers are being encouraged to continue to apply poisoned bait to reduce the number of eggs deposited. The forecast for Pale Western Cut Worms indicate two areas can expect severe crop damage, unless heavy spring rain occurs in 1939.

A plentiful supply of feed in the form of good pasture continues available for live stock, in practically all districts of the Province. Reports would indicate that all types of live stock are making good growth, and lambs and calves are doing very well. Markets are somewhat slow but prices remain steady. Buyers are looking for finished animals which are not very plentiful at the present time.

Some concern is felt in some districts over the out-break of sickness affecting horses. It should be most emphatically stressed that allowing horses to drink from sloughs at this time of year should be avoided.

Conditions in the Dairy Industry continue satisfactory, rainfall has been sufficient in most areas to maintain good pasture, and there is a steady increase in production. The estimated production of butterfat in cream for two weeks ending July 16th, is 20.5 per cent over that of last year. The production for the week ending July 9th, is 22.7 percent over the same period last year, and for the week ending July 16th, it is 20.7 per cent.

The poultry industry has enjoyed a profitable period, with the egg production lessening before the pullets produce. Eggs are now increasing in price. Broilers and friers find a steady market, however the spring chickens are now more numerous and a slight reduction in selling price is noted.

FOR SALE— Mower, good, $17.00; 2 steel frame hardwood Trailers, Sparton and Victor radios, Windcharger, Windmill, Connor, Westinghouse, Maytag Washers. Apply R. Heichon, Lindbrook.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 15, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
SATURDAY July 2, 16, and 30
SATURDAY AUGUST 13 and 27
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

NOTICE

In the estate of MICHEL SCHMAUS late of Ross Creek, Alberta, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Michel Schmaus who died on the 5th day of February A.D. 1932 are requested to file with Mrs. Elizabeth Fogue of Leduc, Alberta by the third day of September 1938 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

Dated this 25th day of July, A.D. 1938.

ELIZABETH FOGUE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Michel Schmaus deceased
Address.—Leduc, Alberta

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
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Travel By Bus
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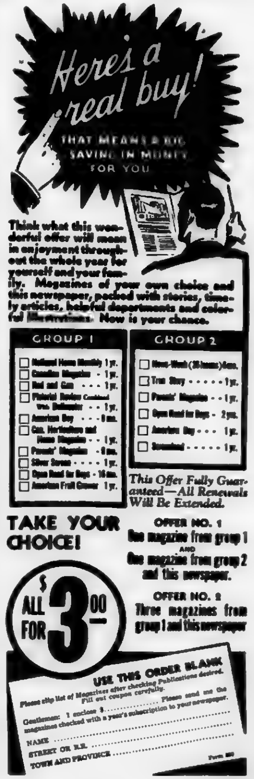
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.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THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review Combined with Delineator - - 1 yr.
☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
☐ News-Week (26 issues) 6 mo.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
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OFFER NO. 2
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USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $.................. Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME ....
STREET OR R.R. ....
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CAR ACCIDENT NEAR PHILLIPS

(Viking News)

A car containing Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stanyer, of Yakima Valley, Washington, their five children ranging in age from six to 13 years, and Mrs. Bader, mother of Mrs. Stanyer, overturned on the highway near Phillips about noon Thursday. All escaped injury except Mrs. Bader who was brought to Viking hospital suffering from a badly bruised shoulder and shock. The car, a large Oldsmobile, lurched into the ditch after one of the rear tires blew out. Both sides of the car were staved in, several windows broken and front lights damaged. They were on their way to Mosside to visit with relatives. We understand they were former residents of Bruce district.

Genuine I. H. C. Binder Canvasses

AT PRACTICALLY MAIL ORDER PRICES
McCormick-Deering Binder Twine 550 and 600 ft.
The Ball With the Patented Cover
If you will be in the market for a good second hand tractor see us. We will have various makes to choose from.

Sam Stauffer

I.H.C. Machinery B A Oil

REICH TO RETIRE JEWISH PHYSICIANS

Berlin, Aug. 4.—All Jewish physicians in Germany are to be deprived of "approbations"—licenses to practice—by an order published in the official Reichs-Gesetzblatt Tuesday night.

The order states that from Sept. 30th all such licences will become void. It is further stated that the minister of the interior may grant exceptions allowing Jews to practice "until further notice."

The order adds that in exceptional cases maintenance grants may be allowed Jewish physicians thus ousted from the profession provided they served at the front in the Great War.

The new order is described as being based on the Nuremberg racial laws, according to which Jews are only German "subjects", and do not have the status of a citizen.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Thursday	
Friday	?
Saturday	[illegible]
Sunday	
Monday	.31
Tuesday	
Wednesday	.14

Total to date from April 1st, 1937, [illegible] inches.

Long time average from April 1st to date 6.76 inches.

Long time average for growing season, April 1st to August 15th, [illegible] inches.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. D. K. Allan will preach Sunday, August 7th at:
11:00 a.m.—Lakeshore.
[illegible] p.m.—Ketchamoot.
[illegible] p.m.—Tofield.

KETCHAMOOT

(Continued from front page)

Sunday and spent the day at Elk Island Park. Those were: Mr. and Mrs. Nomeland and Torvel; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sutton and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lerbekmo; Dr. and Mrs. Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. O. Barnes and son Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Coombes and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ingram; Mr. and Mrs. Sears and family; Mrs. Campbell and family; James Ingram and Frank Ratigan; Mr. and Mrs. Tollefson and family.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Lorne Lee home when the ladies of the district gathered to spend the afternoon with the bride. On behalf of the ladies Mrs. C. A. Ingram presented Mrs. Lee with a tea set and a purse of money. Those present were: Mrs. John and Roy Lee; Mrs. Geo. Lawson; Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Schultz; Mrs. Nomeland; Mrs. Lerbekmo; Mrs. W. A. Mitchell; Mrs. Leslie McGinitie; Mrs. John Brown; Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. R. Ray; Mrs. C. A. Ingram; Mrs. Sears; Mrs. Wendel Wiley; Mrs. Albert Sutton; Misses Marguerite Whillans, Edna Sterritt; Hazel Sears; Edith Davison, Ethel and Esther [illegible], Marie, Evelyn and Nina Lawson, Kathleen Ingram; Margaret Mitchell; Maude Wildman; Nora Kenney; M. Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and family of Vancouver came on Monday evening and will make their home with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson for the present.

A meeting of the Ketchamoot Provincial Youth Training Club was held at the home of Miss Kathleen Ingram on Friday, July 29th. Visitors were Miss Maud Wildman and Mr. Geo. Simpson. After the regular business a social time was had and a delightful lunch was served.

L.C.C. NEWS

The July meeting of the L.C.C. was held at the home of Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. H. Logan [illegible] hostess. Twelve members and two visitors were present. Guests were Miss Eileen Best and Miss Margaret Cookson. The meeting was opened with the theme song and the roll call was answered by the most disliked household task." All the ladies were in favor of furnishing the lunch for dances held for the purpose of raising money for the community hall. Other ways and means of raising money was discussed. Mrs. A. Smith gave a reading on "Common accidents in the home."

A delightful lunch (including tarts) was served, after which all departed reporting having enjoyed the afternoon.

The August meeting will be held at Mrs. Joe Brown's, roll call to be answered by game or verses. Visitors welcome.

SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATION

On the evening of July 23rd a goodly number of friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnston, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. Everyone visited for a time, then joined in a few rounds of Bridge, after which a very nice lunch was served. Mrs. J. Wood read a short address and presented Mr. and Mrs. Johnston with a purse of money on behalf of all all friends as a small token of their esteem. All joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Johnston many more happy years of married life.

PICOBAC

ALBERTA BEER

The finest malt, the greatest care in selecting of hops, combine with the highest brewing skill to achieve that high point of rich, full-bodied goodness found in every bottle of ALBERTA BEER. Prove their superior quality to-day . . . ORDER A CASE OF ALBERTA BEER.

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA
"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

"Ports Of Call"

The public is invited to listen in to the Alberta Wheat Pool's radio program, "Ports of Call", over CFAC, Calgary, and CJCA, Edmonton.

Every Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m., Commencing AUGUST 7th

Alberta Wheat Pool

NEW . . . LOW PRICED Firestone STANDARD

The TIRE BUY of '38!

Here is the greatest tire news of the year . . . A new Firestone Standard Tire with everything you need—safety, mileage, dependable, carefree service—all at a remarkably low price. You will want to see the new design of the Firestone Standard Tire and its smart new appearance to fully appreciate all its extra features. Take advantage of this opportunity to save money. Drive in to your nearest Firestone Dealer and have him put these large-sized, rugged, long-wearing Firestone Standards on your car.

TOFIELD SERVICE STATION
C. PATTERSON, Proprietor

HARVEST NEEDS

Seasonable Specials Purchased at the Lower Price Levels Prevailing for Fall Deliveries

COTTON FILLED COMFORTERS

Serviceable covers of fast color prints. An inexpensive addition to the supply of bedding. Size 60x70 inches at $2.19; 72x72 in. [illegible]

DARK BLANKETS FOR ALL NEEDS

Tan or grey mottled cotton blankets of good weight. Red moulded edges and fancy stripes 64x80 inches, each	$1.75
Grey Threshers Blankets, 52x70 inches, per pr.	[illegible]
Grey Blankets in larger sizes pr. from $3.45 to	[illegible]
Silver Grey all wool, 60x80 inches, per pair	[illegible]

PILLOWS MODERATELY PRICED

17x25 inches, covered with art ticking, each	79c.
18x26 inches, mixed chicken and goose feathers, each	$1.25

CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTON

40 or 42 inch widths, fully bleached and free of filling. Two popular prices.... 29c. and 40c.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS

"Wabasso" dependable quality and a popular weight. 72 inch at 45c.; 81 inch at 49c. yd.

TOWELLINGS FOR ANY PURPOSE

Dark Stripe Turkish Towellings from 15c; to	29c.
Pure Linen roller towelling, 16 inch width, yd.	22c.
Checked glass towelling, 20 inch width, yd.	18c.
Pure linen glass towelling, 22 inch width, yd.	19c

SPECIALS IN DARK TOWELS

Striped Terry, 18x36 inches, each	20c.
Striped Terry, 20x42 inches, each	25c.

STRONG SHIRTINGS FOR HARVEST

36 inch Navy Drill, made to wear, per yard	25c.
36 inch Covert Cloth, wine or blue grey, yard	35c.

SERVICEABLE TICKINGS

Feather proof in popular red shade, 36 inch	39c.
Feather proof, unbleached, 36 inch	35c.
Heavy striped cloths, made to stand up under hard wear and practically feather proof, 30 inch width, yd.	29c
Heaviest weight featherproof, 30 inch	45c.

H. E. ROGERS

RAIL BARGAIN FARES

$1.05 Return
TOFIELD to EDMONTON

Low fares also from stations between Artland and Ardrossan

Good going
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Returning

Passengers from stations Bardo, Kingman and Dinant leave Edmonton 5 PM, August 12th

Passengers from stations Tofield and west leave Edmonton up to and including 7.30 AM, August 16th.

Passengers from stations Looma to Alliance leave Edmonton up to and including 8.15 AM, August 16th

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Full information from any agent.

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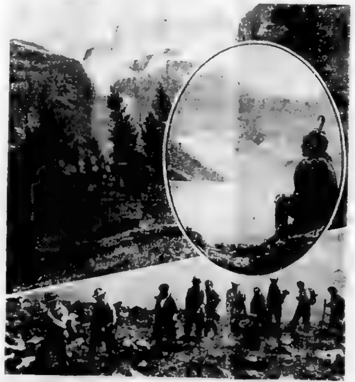
Buy Pure Milk

From
T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House

E. McClymont
Phone 1910

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

Hikers Take The Sky Line Trail



Peter Whyte, prominent Banff artist whose paintings grace many drawing rooms in Canada and the United States, will lead the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies on a most interesting four-day holiday this year to Larch Valley near beautiful Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks.

Plans have been completed for the annual outing, from August 6 to 9, of this unique organization which seeks out the loveliest spots in the Canadian Rockies and spends four healthy happy days on Shank's mare touring the valleys, alpine meadows, and rocky country above the timberline.

While hiking is a popular all summer sport at Banff Springs Hotels and Chateau Lake Louise, to the Trail Hikers goes credit for popularizing beauty spots off the beaten trails. Like explorers of old, they comb the country for vantage points to witness a spectacular sunset or sunrise, for camera shots to take back home as trophies, and for lakes where the trout bite freely. With a central camp in Larch Valley, the Skyline Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies will spend their official four-day outing in leisurely jaunts through this particularly interesting section of the Rockies. On the closing evening they will have a pow-wow and election of officers.

HAIL INSURANCE

Get Protection by insuring your crop and you will not worry when the clouds roll up. Insurance written in the best of Companies

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. VIII., NO. 24 Thursday, August 11th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Bill Bailey Catches Live Beaver Near Town

Tuesday afternoon Mr. W. (Bill) Bailey caught a large beaver just east of town in the slough beside the railroad track. Due to the fact that the animal was evidently a stray and had it remained there would have been worried by dogs, permission was given to capture it. There is considerable conjecture as to where it came from, some people believing it came from the reserve north of town. Others that it escaped while some person or persons were transporting beaver from one place to another. Anyway Bill caught it and there has been a steady stream of interested persons to Bill's back yard to see it. It is quite large and probably a male. At time of writing its ultimate destination is uncertain. It may go to the Edmonton zoo or to a beaver ranch.

Its capture was of much interest as it is many years since a beaver has been caught around here. Many years ago there were quite a number here, the last colony, according to Frank Pruden, being captured about thirty years ago. This fellow appears to be in excellent condition and is docile in captivity.

Thank You, Mr. Gilchrist

EDITOR'S NOTE: We perhaps should be hung, drawn and quartered for publishing the following, but to a country editor a little praise is like old wine, it is apt to go to the head.

August 4th, 1938

Mr. W. Worton,
care Tofield Mercury,
Tofield, Alberta.
Dear Mr. Worton,

I have read with interest your Editorial contained in your issue of July 28th, and would like to congratulate you on an extremely well written, broadminded article.

We would say the farmers in your district are fortunate in having an Editor with such vision covering the welfare of Canada.

Agreeing with your Editorial, I could not refrain from writing our congratulations.

Yours truly,
J. M. GILCHRIST,
Vice-President Searle Grain Co.

BOARD AND ROOM For High School Students.—Apply Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Tofield. 27p

LINDBROOK

Haying is, or rather was, in full swing here until the recent rain, but then thats always the way, cut a bunch of hay and immediately "Jupe Pluve" pulls the shower cord.

Congratulations to Miss Irene Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Lindbrook, on being the winner of a scholarship from the Vermilion school of Agriculture. It seems this particular one is given, one to the boy with the highest all round points and one to the girl winning the same, so Miss Irene must have been there with the goods to win this prize amongst so many competitors.

Mrs. J. Breegirdle and family have returned from their cottage at Cooking Lake after a month's holiday there. Mrs. F. Kortman enjoyed a brief holiday with them as their guest.

Mrs. J. Bailey and family have also returned from their holiday at Cooking Lake where they also had a cottage.

Mr. F. Evans, his niece, Miss Eileen Best and her brother Douglas, are at present on a trip to Athabasca, visiting relatives there.

The dance given at the barn of Mr. Gilbert Braaten last Monday in aid of funds for the Community Hall was a very enjoyable and successful affair, folks from far and near attending same. The Lindbrook orchestra supplied the music and at midnight a dainty but ample lunch was served, this being undertaken by members of the L.C.C. so no wonder it was good. The financial returns were good and a hooked rug that won first prize in its class at the Edmonton Exhibition, and kindly donated by Mrs. Arthur Gill, was raffled off, the lucky winner being Mr. McBratney of Tofield. The dance kept right on until the wee sma' hours, so you can imagine that it was a little bit of alright, and now, who's next.

The Sutton well drilling outfit have been busy around here of late several wells having been drilled and others cleaned out or re-drilled.

FRESH GROCERIES

FRESH TOMATOES— Per Basket	25c
BANANAS— 2 Pounds	25c
PACIFIC MILK— Per tin	10c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE— 1 Pound Vacuum Tin	40c
DATES— Bulk, 3 Pounds	25c
BLUE BERRIES— Per pound	10c

Also California Peaches—Washington Plums—Crabapples—Duchess Apples at lowest prices.

Central Co-op Store

Ready For Harvest

CANVAS SLATS, each	10c
REEL SLATS, all lengths, each	15c
4 Inch CANVAS WEBBING, per yard	14c
12 Point BOX WRENCHES, per set of 5,	$2.79
10 Inch GEDORE WRENCH	90c
CANVAS WATER BAGS, 1 gal. size	$1.00
RAW HIDE HALTERS, guaranteed, each	$1.10
BARREL PUMPS, Special at each	$6.25
1x6 No. 2 SHIPLAP, good quality, per 100 BF	$2.40
1x12 ROUGH BOARDS, per 100 BF	$3.00
Spruce Wagon box flooring, set of 12 pieces	$2.40
Clear Spruce wagon box boards, per set of 2 sides and 2 ends	$6.00

—We Deliver loads of 2000 feet or over FREE—

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Fred Martin of Duchess is visiting in Tofield. Friends will remember Fred when he was employed at the Tofield Service Station.

Mrs. Swift and Annie returned on Saturday after a few week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swift at California. Annie returned to her duties at the Royal Alex hospital in Edmonton on Sunday last.

Miss Ella Taylor returned to the hospital in Edmonton after spending her holidays at her home here.

Miss Loret Ross spent the week-end in Edmonton.

Mrs. McCarthy is holidaying at Seba beach.

Stan, Les, and Norman Glover, Mr. McCarthy and Reg spent the week end fishing.

Miss Gwen Firth returned home from Edmonton after working there for some time.

Mr. Swift and Arnold and his niece from Edmonton and Aileen Allen are holidaying at Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Leduc spent the week end visiting Lois Thompson here. Betty returned to Leduc after spending a week in Tofield.

Miss Mary Nahrebeski is spending a week in Edmonton.

Mrs. J. Letourneau, Goldie Jacobs and Pat Burnett spent Tuesday in Edmonton.

Miss Myrtle Bethel from High River is spending a few days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. A. Letourneau spent the week end at Lac la Nonne on a fishing trip. They encountered heavy rain almost all of the time but were successful in obtaining just over 100 fish.

Bert Lovel and Bobby returned from a visit to the coast this week.

Wheat Board To Guarantee 80c Minimum

Eighty cents per bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat delivered at Fort William is the price which has been fixed as the minimum price for the 1938 crop.

That is the fixed minimum price the Canadian wheat board is authorised to pay for deliveries of the crop now nearly ready to take off.

This was announced at the close of a cabinet meeting on Thursday last in Ottawa by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who stated that the price had been recommended by the wheat board and approved by the federal government.

At the same time he indicated that there is to be no change in the marketing policy pursued by the wheat board and the government. Canadian wheat is to be offered for sale continuously and at world prices, and there will be no attempt to hoard the grain or to seek a monopoly.

Trade Minister Euler, chairman of the wheat committee of the cabinet said at the same time: "The milling and grain trade of the world are advised that notwithstanding the internal initial price of 80 cents a bushel the Canadian wheat board will continue its work of encouraging the use of Canadian wheat which will at all times be competitive on the grain markets of the world.

The chief grain commissioner of the Canadian wheat board, Mr. Geo. H. McIvor, said that farmers will follow the same procedure as in 1935 in selling their wheat to the board under the minimum set: that is, the farmer when delivering his wheat to the elevator will stipulate if the board is the purchaser or whether the grain purchasing channels and the tickets for the grain will be made out accordingly.

Horse Sleeping Sickness Less Severe Than In '37

Sleeping sickness is again appearing among South Dakota horses. Fewer cases have been reported than during 1937, but the season will last another six weeks. Vaccination with the tissue vaccine is giving somewhat better results than last year but less of the serum is being used. There is no treatment that is specific nor absolute but losses may be reduced by prompt recognition and proper care of the sick animal. The services of a veterinarian should be secured promptly.

The sick animal should be kept in a cool dark place and kept free of flies and mosquitoes. Working a sick animal is detrimental. Due to the high fever, the horse becomes greatly dehydrated and should be given in all cases, the horse will drink water if the water is held up to his head. He can not drink if the head is lowered. Veterinarians frequently pass a stomach tube to administer water.

Ice packs or cold water applied to the head seem to make the horse feel better. Rectal enemas will evacuate the bowels and some water will be absorbed. Any unnecessary noise or excitement should be avoided. The horse should not be drenched, because of the difficulty in swallowing. Saline solutions are sometimes administered through the veins. If an animal can stand most of the time it may be supported with a swing.

This disease is caused by a virus introduced into the blood by mosquitoes, causing an inflammation of the brain. The disease is not caused by bugs getting into the ear, or by eating weeds. Therefore nothing is accomplished by pouring hot lard, kerosene, turpentine or tar in the horse's ear except to cause an inflammation. Nothing is achieved by bleeding the horse except to weaken him that much more. Such treatments as vaccinating with hemorrhagic septicemia bacterin, influenza bacterin and hog cholera serum are pure quackery.— Pauliston Advocate, South Dakota.

Horse Disease Is Improving Talbot States

Sleeping sickness epidemic among the provincial horse population was reported on Wednesday by Dr. Percy R. Talbot, provincial veterinarian, as improving. "The situation is fairly good," he said.

Reports we are receiving from veterinarians throughout the province are that while the malady is still present, the horses are recovering.

He said that the situation in the Edmonton district was considerably improved and there was improvement also in rural areas.

Supplies of vaccine are being distributed for administration by veterinarians in various sections of the province.

A further supply of 6000 doses is expected to arrive from New York on Thursday.

SHARP'S SHOWS
At
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
AT 9:30 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page
TUESDAY, AUG. 16th
in
CRIME SCHOOL
Admission 35c and 20c

Tofield Drug

NEW & MODERN DRUG STORE

PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA	45c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC	45c
POND'S FACE CREAMS, Priced at	15c, 29c, 49c
CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS, Regular Size	$1.25
PABLUM PRE-COOKED BABY CEREAL	45c

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded to Your Doctor's Orders

GEO. McFADZEAN
Dispensing Chemist, Tofield, Alberta—Phone 10

Luther League Bible Camp at Camp Hastings

A very successful and well-attended Luther League Bible Camp was conducted at Lake Hastings July 27 – August 7. The Camp was sponsored by the combined Luther Leagues of the Camrose and Edmonton Circuits of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, and drew 90 young people as registered attendants besides a number of non-registered visitors. These came from many points within an area extending from Edmonton to Irma on the C.N.R. and from Edmonton to Camrose and Amisk on the C.P.R.

The camp site has been leased from Mr. Westlake and is located at Poplar Beach on the south shore of the lake. Two buildings, the kitchen and administration building and a bunk-house for girls were in readiness for use. A large tent served as chapel and classroom, and smaller tents as sleeping quarters. Thanks to fair weather it was possible to eat out-of-doors most of the time.

Forenoons were given to Bible and mission studies, the evenings to Inspirational Services and the afternoons to boating, swimming and other forms of recreation.

Camp Management

Dean of Camp, Rev. P. Lerseth, Rawlf; Registrar and Dean of Men, Mr. O. Stornnell, Edmonton; Dean of Women, Mrs. P. Anderson, Tofield; Field Supervisor, Mr. G. Loken, Rawlf; Camp Cook, Mrs. M. Rugland, Tofield.

Teaching Staff

Rev. I. Sangen, Pastor, Calgary; Rev. J. B. Stolee, Pastor, Viking; Rev. P. Anderson, missionary, Tofield; Mr. O. Stornnell, Student Pastor, Edmonton.

These Bible Camps aim to supplement the work of the Luther Leagues whose purpose is to "win and to hold our youth for Christ." To this end a thorough knowledge of the Christian Scriptures is essential. For "faith cometh of hearing, and hearing by the Word of Christ."

The young folks who gathered in camp this year were, on the whole, a serious-minded crowd, and a real spirit of understanding and fellowship prevailed. There were those who found Christ in the camp. There were those who became seekers after Him who is "the Way, the Truth and the Life." And still others who were led into fuller surrender to Him who said: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me." (Mat. 16:24).

It is hoped that the camp may become an annual event.

AMISK CREEK

Mrs. B. Moen entertained the Ladies Aid Tuesday of last week. There was not a large crowd in attendance, but most of the members and some visitors were there.

On Sunday before last a shower was held for the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Moen. They received many lovely and useful gifts from their many friends and relatives. A beautiful case of flatware was presented to them from the Y.P.A. of this district. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Moen left the following morning for Hazeldoune, where Mr. Moen is attending an elevator.

Miss Ruby Berg returned from the coast on Friday, July 29th. She left again for Edmonton on August 1st.

This district has had some cases of the dreaded horse disease. Mr. Moen lost a valuable horse. Several horses seemed to recover from it.

Norman Patterson was camping with Frank Johnsrud at Lake View last week.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. D. Dordock on August 6th, a daughter.

Mr. A. Erickson returned from the States last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson and Mavis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson and Grandma Moen, Anna and Gladys Berild were visitors at the E. A. Moen home last Sunday.

Miss H. Annabe spent several days in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and Alice and little Iona Kjelland visited at the B. Helgeland home last Sunday.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten returned from Viking Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berild called at the P. Flaaten home last Friday.

Rexall Milk of Magnesia

When your family needs an alkalizer, a laxative or both, they'll welcome the Milk of Magnesia with the better flavor. Rexall Milk of Magnesia combines gentle laxative action with effective alkalizing properties, thus tending to relieve acid-indigestion and constipation in a single dose.

Your first taste will reveal what chemical and microscopic tests prove—that Rexall Milk of Magnesia is free from the chalky-tasting substances that make so many brands of Milk of Magnesia unpleasant to take.

Buy it at your Rexall Drug Store. We also handle Rexall Milk of Magnesia tablets which you will find handy when away from home.

A. A. BEIRNES
REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 27
Did You Hear?

That if you want a front quarter of Beef for Harvest, I have them for6 cents per pound,cut up if you es , I have them for 6 cents per pound, cup up if you wish. Also Lard at 15 cents per pound.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

1939 RADIOS

We Have Just Received a Shipment Of
1939 MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS
with all the latest improvement.
Automatic Tuning and Low Battery Consumption
Fresh B. Batteries, C. Batteries and A Batteries in stock.
The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

Discovery Of Prairies Will Be Commemorated

St. Boniface, Man., August 8—Western Canada will observe the second centenary of the discovery of the great plains by de la Verendrye by means of an extensive program of events which will include the unveiling of a monument to that gallant explorer. The celebration will take place early in September and will include [illegible] pageants, processions, exhibitions of appropriate material and religious ceremonies. It is anticipated that the gathering will be greatly augmented by groups from other parts of Canada. Plans have been completed for the [illegible] excursion from Montreal [illegible] Canadian National Railways.

Pierre [illegible] la Verendrye, discoverer of the West, is one of the great figures of Canadian history. A native of Three Rivers, he first established [illegible] a reputation as a capable soldier. Later he became a fur trader and then was fired with the spirit of exploration. This led him to [illegible] great adventure which [illegible] the great lakes [illegible]. He died in 1749 at the age of 64 to terminate a crowded life which left many entries on the pages of Canadian history.

Searle Precipitation Report

(Compiled from [illegible] rain gauge reports)

The rainfall situation in Western Canada shows very little change from last week.

Taking into account the precipitation which occurred last autumn during the months of August, September and October, and the rains which have fallen this year from April 1st to July 31st, inclusive, and weighting for wheat acreage, it shows the moisture condition for the three Prairie Provinces on July 31st to be 87 per cent of normal, as compared with 88 per cent last week.

The moisture condition for Alberta on July 31st was 90 per cent of normal which is unchanged from a week ago.

For Saskatchewan the condition on July 31st was 86 per cent of normal, which compares with 87 per cent last week.

For Manitoba on July 31st it was 85 per cent of normal as compared with 84 per cent of last week.

For Tomorrow's Dessert

Yesterday's crumbs are tomorrow's dessert, if you know the bit of magic that works the transformation. Just add the crumbs with a pinch of this and a shake of that, to sweetened condensed milk and, presto change! a batch of delectable cookies to serve with ice cream, fruit or a frosty beverage. These recipes are failure proof, too, and take little time or trouble in the making.

* * * * * * *

Chocolate Crumb Cookies

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 1-3 (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup toasted bread crumbs
Few grains salt
[illegible] cup walnut or pecan nut meats
24 walnut or pecan halves optional

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Add toasted bread crumbs, salt and nut meats which have been chopped. Blend thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Press half a nut meat into each cookie if desired. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 24.

* * * * * * *

Magic Date Crumbles

1 1-3 (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
[illegible] cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 pound (1 cup) pitted dates
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Blend together sweetened condensed milk, graham cracker crumbs, chopped dates and cinnamon. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until brown. Remove from pan at once. Frost some with chocolate frosting if desired. Makes 36.

FOR SALE—Shed at rear of Variety Theatre. Apply Jim Campbell, Tofield.

BOARD AND ROOM For High School Students.—Apply Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Tofield. 27p

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While the moisture condition has been more or less maintained, unfortunately other damage to crops has occured. There has been considerable amount of hail over large areas and reports of rust and grasshoppers still persist.

* * * * * * * * *

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

* * * * * * * * *

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

Popular Delusions and Amazing Absurdities! Such are the extraordinary beliefs that the student of history finds have been held by large numbers of people at various times throughout the ages.

In Canada, for instance, only a short time ago, it was seriously contended "That the climate over the Prairies had changed, that the desert was marching northward, that the drought was permanent, and that never again could we expect normal rainfall." Another statement was: "That even though it rained the land would not produce good crops as it had done in the past, because farmers stupidly had robbed the soil of fertility and fibre."

Yet last autumn, once again normal rainfalls occurred, and over large parts of the West, particularly in the drought areas, abundant rains have fallen so far during this growing season.

In addition, the soil in the drought areas, that many said had lost its fertility and fibre, is again growing a splendid wheat crop.

The truth is, that over a term of years climate does not seem to change, and that given normal rainfall average yields will certainly be produced. Also it seems that prophecies about rainfall and yields are misleading, futile and vain.

Following factors have tended to raise price:

Hail and grasshoppers cause further damage in Western Canada—Greece buys Danubian wheat—France to store wheat for military supplies—Japan and Russia clash on border of Manchukuo—Unsettled political conditions in the Far East—Unfavorable advices from Russian spring wheat territory.

Following factors have tended to lower price:

International Institute of Agriculture expects largest northern hemisphere wheat crop since world war—Large rye crops in Poland, Russia and Balkan States—Holland raises import levy on cereals—Greece resells Australian wheat—Expect wheat crop in the United Kingdom much larger than last year.

Perhaps Betty Has Quit School

AND THE Faithful Pony has no more work at your place. If so, it is a sure bet that there are other children that need a school pony. A "FOR SALE" or "WANTED" advertisement in the Mercury would more than likely be of service to you, whether you have a pony to sell or are just about to need one. The same thing of course applies to anything you need or have to sell. Look around your place, there is likely something that is worth real money and which someone else is needing. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW—One week 50c.; two weeks 75c.; four weeks $1.00. There is a generous allowance of 30 words.

The Tofield Mercury

Continuance Of Wheat Preference Urged By Exchange

Grain Men Advise Government that Kingdom Preferential Tariff Aids Wheat Sales

Urging that the preference accorded to Canadian Grain imported into the United Kingdom under the Ottawa agreements of 1932 be maintained the Council of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange has sent a letter to Prime Minister Rt. Hon. W. L. McKenzie King and members of the Dominion Government stating that the immediate interests of Canadian farmers will be best served by continuance of the preference.

In advocating continuance of the Preference the Exchange, in its letter said:

"The favorable crop prospects for the current year in Canada, the United States and other countries, including some of the importing countries, indicate that there will be a considerable world exportable surplus in excess of the world's immediate import requirements, reduced as they have been in recent years by the stringent restriction of imports involved by European importing countries in the endeavor to stimulate their domestic grain production and render themselves so far as possible self-supporting in essential foodstuffs.

"The marketing of the exportable surplus of Canadian grain during 1938-39 will require every effort of those concerned, apart altogether from any consideration of methods of marketing, and the moment would therefore seem to be entirely inopportune to increase the competition which Canadian grain must meet in the United Kingdom market by abrogating the British preference. Whatever benefit may have accrued to the Canadian grain growers from the operation of the British preferential arrangements ought not to be sacrificed at this juncture in the desire, however laudable in itself, to encourage trade between Great Britain, Canada and the United States, especially in view of the possibility of such sacrifice resulting in the accumulation of a new surplus of unsold grain with its resulting effect in depressing grain prices during future years.

"Since the establishment in October 1932 of the preference in favor of Empire grain imported into the United Kingdom the percentage of United Kingdom imports of Canadian grain and flour to total imports has risen appreciably. While it is true that this increase has been partly due to crop failure in other countries, it is also true that the barriers to the sale of Canadian grain in net importing countries have been increased. It is, therefore, imperative that every possible incentive to the sale of our grain should be utilized during the forthcoming crop-year. The United Kingdom is the largest single market for Canadian wheat and any interference with existing marketing conditions there may have harmful effects in Canada, and may neutralize the efforts to reduce the costs of living and production on the farm.

"The Council of this Exchange has always believed, and still believes, that the maintenance of open markets and free competition in the marketing of grain and grain products will, in the long run, produce the highest prices available to Canadian producers under normal conditions of world supply and demand. But access to overseas markets has been considerably curtailed, and monetary difficulties and exchange agreements have resulted in interference with the free play of competitive factors. Pending the recognition by consuming countries that production of other agricultural products essential to the balanced nutrition of their populations, cannot be maintained indefinitely, the Council feels that the immediate interest of Canadian grain growers will be served by the continuance of the United Kingdom preference to Empire grain and grain products.

"The Council recognizes that, subject to the operation of existing agreements, to the modification of which the consent of the Canadian government would be required, the granting of a free market for Empire grain and grain products in Great Britain, while similar commodities from non-Empire sources are subject to import duties is primarily the concern of the British government and people. It does, however urge upon the Canadian government the desirability of doing everything possible to prevent the discontinuance of this preference until such time as conditions favorable to the sale of Canadian grain and grain products in European countries normally requiring such imports have been restored and Canadian producers have been enabled to produce grain at the lowest possible cost and to sell their products, without artificial assistance, in competition with those of other exporting countries."

Nature's Plan Of Teeter - Totter

By William MacMillan in the Forest and Outdoors

The delicate manner in which Nature checks and balances the increase [illegible] decrease, of her multitudinous [illegible] has long been noted by the [illegible] conservationist.

Few species remain in a stationary [illegible], as far as numbers are concerned. They are either continually [illegible] or decreasing. And while [illegible] temptation to charge the [illegible] hunters with the crime [illegible] destructive of certain [illegible] the fact remains that most [illegible] animals live in more or [illegible] cycles of increase and [illegible]

It is now generally admitted by [illegible] making a close study of the [illegible] that overcrowding, disease, [illegible] food automatically [illegible] numbers and keep them [illegible] interlocking cir[illegible] the animals to [illegible] these advan[illegible] increase their [illegible]

[illegible] the numbers of [illegible] animals and their peaks of abundance have always interested and challenged the scientist. [illegible] man only knew [illegible] of the larger an[illegible] of the small[illegible]

[illegible] ptarmigan. Wolves [illegible] content with mice [illegible] the caribou and the [illegible] of nature seems in [illegible]

[illegible] of wild life is [illegible]

[illegible] Darwin [illegible] cats had to be [illegible] of all things, [illegible] depends on [illegible] for fertilization. The abundance of bumble-bees depends, in a large measure, on the field mice which, incidentally, feed on the nests of bees. The number of field mice [illegible] the number of [illegible] that the [illegible] more abundant near [illegible] to the advantage of [illegible] of the clover.

It is difficult to say which is the [illegible], annihilating [illegible] foreign ones [illegible] unsuspecting country.

While there are undoubtedly exceptions to every rule it is generally conceded that so evenly balanced are the [illegible] animals [illegible] the addition [illegible] to disrupt that fine balance and play havoc with more than one innocent animal.

[illegible] who in a [illegible] introduced rabbits [illegible] Australia have foreseen the disastrous results of his experiment [illegible] suppose that [illegible] abandoned [illegible]

[illegible] Australians give them a stronger name than that—due to the economic life of that country is astounding. It is figured, for instance, that since half a dozen rabbits can eat about the same amount of grass as a full grown sheep the millions of rabbits [illegible] unmolested, would [illegible] every blade of grass in Australia.

[illegible] annihilation of a species has far reaching consequences. Not only is it complete, but the lives of both flora and fauna in the immediate vicinity are affected for years to come.

A rather remarkable illustration of this was to be found in the shortage of clams suddenly discovered by pearl button manufacturers some years ago. And what you ask has pearl buttons to do with clams and the annihilation of a species? A whole lot. Because, you see, it is from clams that the manufacturers obtain their buttons. Investigation disclosed the fact that [illegible] fishermen had recklessly depleted the supply of [illegible] feeding fish, such as [illegible] and the like, thus unwittingly destroying the clams that pass part of their lives attached to them.

Canadians, as a whole, fully appreciate the value of wild life in the confines of the Dominion and heartily endorse both the conservation and the establishment of game sanctuaries. In every community however, there still remains a certain number who if not actually engaged in promiscuous slaughter are ready to do so if restraint is removed. And no wild thing is safe until such as these have been convinced of the reasonableness of conservation.

Price-Fixing In New Zealand

The scheme of a guaranteed price fixed by the government for export dairy produce is to be retained in New Zealand. This decision was announced by the Prime Minister following the rejection of the National Dairy Conference of the government's offer of an independent tribunal to fix prices. The Conference urged the appointment of an advisory body. The price-fixing scheme appears so far to have been more successful with butter than with cheese. Exports of butter rose from 2,780,-500 cwt. for the 12 months to 31st October, 1936, to 3,049,190 cwt. for the 12 months to 31st of October, 1937. The value for these two periods was £15,422,572 and £16,610602 respectively. Exports of cheese however, rose only from 1,644,136 cwt. to 1,688,010 cwt., though the value rose from £4,809,175 to £5,560,914. For the 1936-37 season there was a deficit of £550,000 on sales made by the Crown (which has full responsibility for marketing produce after acquiring it from the producers). For the current season the basic price of both butter and cheese have been raised.—International News Service.

Six Per Cent Interest For 5 Years Is Granted By Mortgage Companies

Sweeping reduction of interest is being offered by mortgage and other companies operating in this province which will mean an estimated saving of $8,000,000 to Alberta farm debtors.

Sign-up of new farm mortgage agreements on a six per cent interest rate for a period of five years, instead of seven and eight per cent rates that prevailed formerly, is in full swing.

One leading mortgage company is reported to be making the renewal agreements for a 10-year period.

Declaring that they failed to get anywhere after seeking the co-operation of the provincial government in negotiating a debt reduction scheme along the lines of one brought into operation in Saskatchewan in 1936, mortgage firms and also insurance companies with large investments in Alberta have taken the initiative themselves in reducing the burden of Alberta debtors.

The mortgage holding companies are not making a general reduction of interest rate. Instead, they are offering new renewal agreements which cut the maximum interest rate to six per cent until 1943.

One large company reported that since the new agreements were made available some weeks ago, fully 50 per cent of the debtors approached have signed up. Others stated that there was a good response but they were not in a position to give any percentage figures.

An official of one company stated for example, that out of 40 new agreements offered on a trip through the Edmonton district, 31 had been signed up. Of the remainder, some debtors were absent, others wanted more time to consider while a few rejected the offer.

In February, 1937, mortgage men recalled, they proposed to the Alberta government that the interest rate on farm mortgages in this province be reduced to six per cent, taking effect from Jan. 1 of that year.

Concessions also were to be allowed where there was an undue accumulation of interest arrears on account of crop failure. In addition, special treatment was proposed for districts which had been hit by successive crop failures.

The mortgage association expressed its willingness to put into effect in Alberta a farm mortgage adjustment plan similar to what had been adopted in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Nurse In Lung Making Fight: Another Case

CALGARY, Aug. 6— Another case of infantile paralysis, the eleventh since mid-July, was reported at Turner Valley, oil field centre southwest of Calgary, Friday night.

The victim was a 12-year-old girl. Her left arm was partially paralyzed.

No change was reported in the condition of a 23-year-old nurse who lies in an "iron lung" at her home near the town of Turner Valley. "Just fair" was the report last night.

In the north, at Rocky Mountain House, doctors held out hopes for the recovery of Glen Magoon, rural mail carrier, stricken this week. His son Verne, 11, was well on the road to recovery.

Since the dread disease made its appearance in Alberta in early July two deaths have occurred, one in Calgary, a patient from a rural district and one at Edmonton.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

ROADS—

SO LONG AS people travel from one point to another, roads are necessary, and the quality of roads important. And the quality of roads, like the quality of everything else is largely, but not entirely, governed by the amount of money paid for them. No one complains of good roads as such, rather there is a continual demand for them. Any complaint arising from good roads is due to their cost, firstly as regards construction and secondly as regards maintenance. There are of course, roads and roads. Those upon which the traffic is such as to demand hard surfacing or gravelling, with the high cost associated with them. These are invariably associated with government highways and need not be considered here. Those that interest us most are rural municipal roads, trunk roads and side roads.

Rural road building, like every other form of endeavor, has, during the past two decades, undergone a transformation. The type of road construction which was suitable for the buggy and wagon travelling at moderate speed, is inadequate for automobile and truck. Take for instance the fall of the year when grain hauling is in full swing. It is common to see truck after truck, grain laden, rushing toward elevators. The passage of any one of these, as regards wear and tear on the road, is equal to quite a number of wagons travelling along at a walking pace. What this really means is that, to the advantages of truck haulage must be added increased cost of roads. There is a gasoline tax which takes care of haulage on highways, but there is no gasoline tax within municipalities. The same argument applies, but in a different way, to the passenger automobile. Here the punishment to the road is not as great but the need for smooth riding is greater.

One of the problems of rural councillors is to provide roads, suitable for present day traffic, yet within reason as to cost. It would be possible technically, within a year or so to have roads in this municipality equalling those in New York State. But it would be hopelessly impossible financially. Consequently all rural councillors are faced with the problem of providing roads of as high a standard as possible, at the same time keeping within their particular district's ability to pay.

For some years now the Cornhill Municipal District Council has given road construction and maintenance much consideration. In a sense, among rural municipalities it has pioneered its way into a better and more improved type of road construction. In doing so it has been subject to much criticism, some of it justified, some of it unjustified. But we are satisfied that the council have approached the problem of road construction in a serious manner, with a thought not only for the immediate present but also for the future. When municipalities are first organized, considerable roadwork is done by ratepayers working out a portion of their taxes. This is a very convenient arrangement because farms are generally only partially developed and incapable of producing at their maximum capacity. Then tax money saved by road work is a real boon. But as the years roll round and farms become more and more developed with a greater demand for attention, there is a corresponding less need for taxes to be partly paid by road work. Of course the wish to do so may remain and in individual cases the need may be as great as ever it was. But generally speaking, as a district becomes more and more improved, the revenue from each farm shows an upward trend and the need to work out taxes become correspondingly less. There was one weak link connected with ratepayer road work. It was not always uniform, it was not always efficient and the municipality as a whole did not always receive full value for money expended. Moreover, while ratepayers were compelled to use horse equipment, good enough in an earlier era, there was developing, due to the steady increase of motor vehicles, a demand for more uniform and a better type of road. It was also found that after quite a number of years of the hit and miss system of road building, very few miles, if any, of really permanent road existed. This was due to two factors, one that the roads were constructed for a horse and buggy age; two, that prairie dirt roads, however well constructed, will go to pieces under the stress of all weather present day motor traffic.

This was the condition of affairs in 1935 and 1936 when the purchase of the big grader was under consideration. This was a big undertaking, and much serious consideration was given it before the purchase was made. It can be said here that while councillors as a matter of policy put on a bold front at annual meetings, they are not always so bold when deliberating in council. It is the ratepayers' business they are doing and the responsibility is recognized. Anyway the purchase of the elevating grader ant later a caterpillar tractor was made. There was quite a wave of criticism, based on the fact that the purchase would result in a raise in taxes and also that a number of ratepayers who desired to work on the road would be prevented from so doing. The criticism was quite justified. Taxes have been raised and some ratepayers who formerly were able to work out a portion of their taxes have been unable to do so. But there is another side. Despite the criticism levelled against it, the elevating grader is in constant demand during the working season. And in addition to the regular program of work laid out for it, special work under government contract was, or is being done. This necessitated two shifts. In the three seasons that the big grader has been out, approximately 50 miles of trunk road has been built and it is expected 15 more miles will be done this season. To the man on the side roads this probably does not mean very much, but it should be remembered that in each division a certain amount of side road work is done each year, and that to travel to any central point within the municipality, almost every ratepayer has to travel over a portion of a trunk road. It is fairly well agreed that yard for yard, the big grader will move dirt more economically than under the old system of men and horse labor. It is also fairly well agreed that the big grader will do a better and more finished job. It is again also fairly well agreed that this improvement is arrived at through immediate increased expense to ratepayers. We say immediate, because we feel that some such move would have to be made sooner or later. Increasing interest on the part of other municipalities is evidence of this. Whether or not the purchase of the big grader and caterpillar tractor will be fully approved by the ratepayers, depends altogether upon the value they place upon a good roads program.

Earlier in this article it was said that no matter how well ordinary dirt roads were built, under the stress and strain of modern motor traffic under all weather conditions, left unconditioned, they soon went to pieces. Maintaining constructed roads has always been a problem. The municipality possessed a grader and planer and using these the cost of maintaining ranged from $1.80 to 80c a finished mile. Some maintaining has been done at 60c a finished mile but this was subsequently raised to 80c. The equipment the municipality possessed was becoming more obsolete each year and moreover was not doing either the quantity or quality of work the council desired. When considering the purchase of the new maintainer patrol several factors were taken into consideration. Perhaps the most important was that the use of a modern road construction unit called for the use of a modern maintaining unit, bringing about a reduction in the cost of and improvement in the quality of road maintaining. The fact that maintaining equipment the municipality already possessed was, due to general increasing interest in more modern road machinery, rapidly depreciating in value. And most important perhaps, was the spectacle of road already well constructed, going to ruin because of lack of adequate maintaining.

The purchase of the maintaining patrol was made advantageously. That is to say, that for the balance of this season the municipality have the use of the unit for nothing. A good trade-in price, $900 was obtained for the old grader and planer, and the first cash payment becomes due May 1st, 1939. The deal was as follows:

Price of road maintaining patrol	$2795.00
Less allowance for grader and planer ...	900.00
	$1895.00
Payment due May 1st 1939	395.00
Leaving	$1500.00

to be paid in three equal installments commencing December 15th, 1939, at 6 per cent interest.

The embarkation upon a long term good roads program on the part of the municipality will be viewed differently by ratepayers according to their temperament, location, and the kind of farm they are working. To the man living on or near a trunk road the advantages should be immediate; to those living farther back, a longer wait is necessary. To those actually needing the assistance of road work to enable them to pay their taxes, modern road construction and maintaining is not so good.

To the councillors it is a problem of providing the most good road service for the least amount of money spent, keeping in mind the element of time and ever changing conditions.

Summer Oranges For Summer Days

Out in California the summer oranges, known as Valencias, prove the adage that appearances are often only skin deep.

The sweet juicy Valencia orange is not as golden colored as its winter cousin, the Navel. Indeed as it matures it often assumes a greenish tint. Why this is so has not yet been explained by botanists and the phenomenon is often called the "green tinged mystery." The flavor and juiciness of this fruit, therefore, belies its complexion.

The summer diet requires large quantities of fresh fruits and vegetables to meet the demands put on the body by high temperatures and rapid loss of fluids and mineral salts through the skin.

Oranges not only provide the necessary liquid needed by the body, if generous amounts are consumed daily, but they fit into menus 'round the clock: orange juice for breakfast and other meals of course; an orange and seasonal fruit salad plate for lunch; and fruit cup for dinner or supper.

Blind Girl Sticks To Her Dog and Leaves England

LONDON, Aug. 6—Blind Hazel Hurst, 22-year-old American lecturer, sailed back to the United States Friday night after spending 10 minutes on English soil from which the government barred her faithful dog guide "Babe."

The ministry of agriculture refused to allow Miss Hurst's dog to enter the country without the usual six months' quarantine. Miss Hurst, rather than travel without her "eyes" abandoned plans to spend several months here visiting and lecturing.

Shortly before her ship, the American Merchant, sailed last night, the ministry of agriculture relaxed its regulations enough to allow her a brief stroll with her dog through the dingy Thames docks of East London.

The ministry refused to waive its rules to allow "Babe" unlimited free entrance, despite Miss Hurst's appeals during the week to the King, President Roosevelt and Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador.

* * * * * * * * *

TESTED RECIPES

* * * * * * * * *

By Betty Barclay

One of my best recent "finds" in easily prepared but delicious dishes, a Chicken Mousse, is a salad that is also a favorite of one of the most famous chefs in the world. He is Gaston Magrin, premier chef of the world's largest ocean liner, the S.S. Normandie. His recipes produce food that world travelers look forward to enjoying when anticipating a trip, and always remembered afterward.

His salads would delight the eye and palate of any housewife in any land, I am sure.

The recipe I chose, and which he permitted me to pass on to my readers, is made with a prepared salad gelatin found on the American market, so I knew it would be easy to make. The speed with which this dish always disappears shows that it tastes just as good as it sounds and looks.

* * * * * * * *

Chicken Mousse

1 package salad gelatin (aspic)
1 cup boiling water
3/4 cup cold water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups finely chopped chicken
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1-2 teaspoon paprika
1-2 cup cream, whipped

Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling water; add cold water and salt. Chill until it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in mayonnaise and paprika. Fold in chicken and whipped cream. Mould and chill until firm. Unmould and garnish with stuffed olives, watercress or other salad greens. 10 servings.

Jellies And Jams

Berries to the right of us, berries to the left of us, berries all around us. And in a little while there won't be any at all. But, if you're clever, you can make the berry season last all year around. Simply convert these delicious and colorful fruits into jams and jellies. They'll look perfectly beautiful "put up" in bright, shining glasses. And they'll taste marvelous with breadstuffs and meats of all kinds.

Besides, making jams and jellies is as easy as a snap of the fingers if you use the recipes given here.

* * * * * * * *

Blackberry Jelly

4 cups (2 pounds) juice
7 1/2 cups (3 1/4 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

* * * * * * * *

Red Raspberry Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
6 1/2 (2 3/4 lbs.) sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well and bring to a fully rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

First Wheat Delivery

The first delivery of wheat in Alberta this year reached the Alberta Pool Elevator at Purple Springs on Monday, July 25th. Harry Hart, farmer of that district, delivered two loads of winter wheat. R. B. Evans, the Pool agent, reports the wheat was a good sample and graded One Alberta Red Winter.

On Tuesday, the 26th of July, the Alberta Pool Elevator at Grassy Lake received delivery of a load of spring wheat.—Wheat Pool Budget.

Provincial Track And Field Meet On Labor Day

The 1938 provincial track and field meet of the Alberta Branch of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada will be held under the auspices of the Edmonton Ladies Athletic Club on Labor Day, to take place in Edmonton's new $50,000 stadium.

Particulars of the meet and entry forms can be obtained from Miss Juanita Lawrence, secretary, 99311—104th Ave. Edmonton.

Bad Eye Offer Awes Easterner

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug 6—G. Hudson Strickland of Windsor was dumbfounded when he received a wire from a relative reading: "Poisoned eye will arrive in Windsor tonight." The relative arriving here, explained he telephoned the message saying, "Boys and I will arrive in Windsor tonight."

Travel By Bus

for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

When the temperature soars
. . . . there's nothing like a
cool, refreshing glass of

BEER

INSIST ON
ALBERTA BEER
and Get "the Best"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WEDDING

GALLINGER—McGARVEY

Three o'clock on Monday afternoon was the hour chosen for the interesting mid-summer ceremony solemnized in the west end home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McGarvey when their eldest daughter, Dorothy, and Wilbur C. Gallinger, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gallinger, also of Edmonton, pledged their vows of marriage.

Hearth Ceremony

Dr. William M. Grant officiated at the pretty ceremony performed in the [illegible] living room [illegible] wedding [illegible]

In Petal Pink

Miss Jean McGarvey, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and was dressed for the occasion in a summer gown of pale pink chiffon. [illegible] and shirred bodice with plain draped skirt were features of the frock and toning in with the dress was the bouquet of sweet peas and tiny blue forget-me-nots she carried. She wore a tiny cap of flowers on her head.

Mr. E. R. R. Field was groomsman and during the signing of the register, Mr. F. F. McGarvey, father of the bride, sang appropriately "Oh Promise Me."

Mr. Herbert W[illegible] played the wedding marches and accompanied the singer.

Fifty Guests

Fifty guests were entertained in the home following the simple ceremony, and to receive her guests, Mrs. E. F. McGarvey was gowned in flowered chiffon over gold. Her jewelry was of old gold [illegible]

Mrs. Claude Gallinger, mother of the groom, chose for the occasion a smart gown of blue lace and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Ivory tapers in silver candelbra lighted the daintily appointed bride's table from which tea was served. Sweet peas in pink and white and lilies-of-the-valley were the floral decorations for the table, on which was placed the lovely [illegible] wedding cake bedded in tulle.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. H. G. Taylor of Calgary, who was a visitor for the occasion.

Motor Trip

Later in the day the bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip to Eastern Canada and the United States, to be gone about six weeks.

On their return they will take up residence in Tofield. To travel the bride was dressed smartly in a frock of rose, with smart tweed top coat and accessories in black.

Financial Statement
SPORTS DAY 1938

RECEIPTS

Gate	$134.50
Concessions	10.00
Royal Cafe, $5, Club Cafe $5	10.00
Horse race entry fees	3.00
Dance	72.05
Hot Dog Stand	57.55
Receipts from Games	118.00
	$395.10

EXPENDITURES

Baseball:	
Prizes	$ 50.00
Other Expenses	5.00
[illegible]	21.00
[illegible] & Base Umpire	7.50
[illegible]	2.25
Softball:	
[illegible]	15.00
[illegible]	1.00
Basketball:	
[illegible]	10.00
[illegible]	
Prizes	20.00
Track Events:	
Prizes	13.00
Dance:	
[illegible]	22.50
[illegible]	1.50
[illegible]	4.50
[illegible] Theatre	15.00
[illegible]	2.00
Games:	
Prizes	64.76
Hot Dog Stand:	
Womens [illegible]	26.50
[illegible]	2.00
[illegible]	1.00
General Expense:	
Advertising, Printing, Tickets, etc.	21.50
[illegible]	9.00
Fence Posts and lumber	17.12
Decorating streets	4.00
Labor, on track, seating, fencing and general grounds improvements	13.25
	$376.98
Surplus	$18.00
Less donation of Cup for competition at school track meet (Competed for annually)	10.00
Balance on hand from 1938 Sports Day	$ 8.00

W. Worton, President.
J. W. Chapman, Sec-Treas.

Old Jock McTavish told a friend he was running for an undertaker as his wife was seriously ill.

"But," remonstrated the friend, "It's not an undertaker you want, it's a doctor."

"No, no," was the reply, I canna afford to deal wi' middlemen."—Co- [illegible] & Market News.

"Crime School" The Picture Coming Tuesday

A picture of the tragedy of youth, of "Dead End" kids is the feature coming to the Variety Theatre next. The picture deals with methods of correction which fail to correct, but rather make bad matters worst. Arranged around a story of intense interest the lives and searing experiences of certain classes of youth are laid bare. It is a startling exposure of a form of life generally unrecognized by America's teeming millions. There will be shown schools with barb-wire classrooms, teachers with cruel whips, pupils with scarred backs and hearts, and lessons in ways to make crime pay.

Grain Men Wish Government Able Fix Higher Price

Policy of Aiding Agriculture in times of adversity is approved

In an interview relating to the guaranteed minimum price of 80 cents for wheat announced by the Dominion Government, C. E. Hayles, President of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association, said:

"The members of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association are pleased to note that the Dominion Government has recognized the principle that, in the face of adverse international and national conditions, the economic position of the Western farmer is entitled to federal support, even at the risk of loss to the Dominion Treasury.

We wish, however, that the Dominion Government had been able to guarantee a higher price."

Paralysis Attack Invariably Sudden: Symptoms Quoted

VICTORIA, August 8—The onset of poliomyelitis is usually rather sudden. The common history is that a healthy child becoming suddenly ill with fever, headache, a feeling of drowsiness and soreness of the muscles. There is usually a loss of appetite, a lack of interest in the surroundings and the child is apt to appear irritated and to cry easily when disturbed.

Vomiting and constipation may occur. Often the characteristic symptom of cold or sore throat are present.

As these early symptoms are more or less characteristic of any acute infection to make a definite diagnosis without an examination of the spinal fluid which is obtained by the physician by means of a slight operation (Lumbar puncture).

On examination of the child, there may be stiffness of the neck or spine, or resentment at attempts to bend the head forward.

When the child sits up in bed he is unable to bend his head down and rest his head on his knees. There may be sensitiveness of the skin of the arms and legs, and a weakness of certain muscle groups.

These signs, together with the fact that the child does not want to be held, played with or fondled should indicate to the parents that the child has not a simple sickness.

"It is in this important preparalytic stage that the physician should be called. To delay may be dangerous. It is the doctor's duty, not the parents' to diagnose poliomyelitis and he should be called in all cases of fever, headache, vomiting, stiffness of the neck tenderness of the back, drowsiness or irritability.

In many cases of poliomyelitis the condition does not go beyond this stage and terminates after four to 10 days' illness with complete recovery.

There are the "abortive" non-paralytic cases which are just as important a factor in conveying infection as are the more serious cases.

In other cases, however, the disease proceeds into the paralytic stage in which there is marked irritability and drowsiness. The patient becomes mentally disturbed and the hands and feet may show trembling or twitching.

Definite paralyses of one or more groups of muscles supervenes and may even involve muscles necessary for respiration.

Statistics show that in the majority of cases muscles of one or both legs are affected, and in nearly 80 per cent of the cases the paralysis is limited to the legs.

Auto Driver Can Certainly Sleep Soundly

IPSWICH, Mass., Aug 10— An automobile—

Ran off the highway.

Mowed down fifty feet of fence.

Knocked over nine cement posts.

Crashed against a telegraph pole.

Awakened at the wheel by a passing motorist, Driver William Hurwitz exclaimed:

"Gosh! I'm a sound sleeper!"

Born On Bus, Gets Life Pass

WINNIPEG, August 10—A six-and-a-half pound baby girl has been given a life-time pass on all lines of a western bus company.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hejhawy of Gimli, Man., was born on a bus Monday en route here from the northern Manitoba town.

Mother and daughter were taken to hospital and both were reported "doing well." Peter Neufeld, traffic manager of the bus company, presented the pass to Mrs. Hejhawy in hospital.

South Is Preparing Harvest 'Real Crop'

CALGARY, August 10—Farmers of an Alberta dry belt extending from Youngstown 200 miles northeast of Calgary, to the Saskatchewan border, prepared Tuesday to harvest the first "real crop" since 1932.

From land that a year ago returned barely enough for seed and in some cases not even that, 420,000 bushels of wheat is expected to roll into elevators shortly.

At Oyen, close to the Saskatchewan border, there was a crop of 2000 bushels of wheat last year. The 1938 harvest is expected to return 100,000 bushels.

Cereal district is looking for a crop of 55,000 bushels compared to last year's total of 1000.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Services For Sunday, August 14th

Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m
Evensong — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Lindbrook — — — — — 2:30 p.m.

R. F. Gardom
Student-in-charge

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. D. K. Allan will preach on Sunday, August 7th, at:

11:00 a.m.—Lakeshore.
3:00 p.m.—Ketchamoot.
7:30 p.m.—Tofield.

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
SATURDAY July 2, 16, and 30
SATURDAY AUGUST 13 and 27
Edmonton Adress: 310, McLeod Bldg.

FOR SALE— Mower, good, $17.00; 2 steel frame hardwood Trailers, Sparton and Victor radios, Windcharger, Windmill, Connor, Westinghouse, Maytag Washers. Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
[illegible]

Buy Pure Milk
From
T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House
E. McClymont
Phone 1910

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

Truck Fee Cut Is Moved Ahead To September 1

Reduction of 40 per cent in the license fees for motor trucks will be made effective on Sept. 1 instead of October 1, as originally intended Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry and provincial secretary announced Wednesday.

The minister pointed out that regulations provide that the full license fee prevails until Oct. 1 when a 40 per cent reduction is brought into effect.

In view of the prospects of a larger crop this year and so as to in no way interfere with its movement, it was decided to make the reduction available on Sept. 1 instead of Oct. 1.

Mr. Manning pointed out that this reduction applies only to motor trucks and to no other vehicles.

Man Trapped In Bog Six Days, Lives

BELLEVILLE, Ont., August 6 — Officials called it "a miracle" that Hugh Jones, 44-year-old Rawdon township farmer was alive today after being trapped for six days in the swampy bog 10 miles north of here where he was rescued last night.

"When we reached him he was almost gone," Provincial Constable Dymond of nearby Madoc said today. "The oozy mud was almost up to his chin, but he was clutching a section of old log or stump to hold himself up a little while longer.

"It's a miracle. How he was able to battle the mud and mosquitoes for so long is a mystery to all of us."

Dr. G. S. Stobie of Belleville, who is attending the critically ill farmer in hospital here, marvelled at Jones' physical endurance. His face and body swollen by swampy water and insect bites, Jones is badly emaciated from lack of food.

Dr. Stobie said Jones' condition would not indicate he had been submerged in mud or water for a week. "His hands and feet may have been submerged 24 hours," he said. "Of course the mud is actually not water and in fact may have protected his body somewhat from water."

It has been estimated by grain men the "dry belt" will produce yields ranging from two to 15 bushels to the acre this year.

Shortage of livestock feed brought hardship last year. This year there is an ample supply with good hay throughout the drouth area.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	.15
Sunday	[illegible]
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Total for week	[illegible]

Total to date from April 1st, 1937, 7.40 inches.

Long time average from April 1st to date 5.76 inches.

Long time average for growing season, April 1st to August 15th, 10.07 inches.

Grade 12 will be taught again in the Tofield High School. It is expected that Mr. McLeay will be re-engaged to teach grades 7 and 8.

Mr. Graham Allan, who has been working at Jasper for the past few months, is visiting at his home here for a week. Graham has been ill and is recuperating before starting back to work.

Seven Skunks Playmates Of Quebec Child

ST. PIERRE, Que., Aug. 6— To the amazement of residents of this little Montmagny county village, four-year-old Hillaire Letourneau has adopted as pets a family of seven skunks he found near his home a short time ago. Hillaire's parents say they don't object as long as the pets "behave."

The Fight Goes On

Western farmers must persist in their fight for a greater degree of price security in the marketing of their main product—wheat.

To continue the fight for just and equitable treatment a strong concentration of effort is required.

The natural focal point for such an effort is the Wheat Pool movement.

Alberta Pool Elevators

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Carmen W. Dawdy
611—McLeod Building Edmonton, Alberta
Will be at
The Hotel, Tofield
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th.—10 A.M. to 12 A.M.
The Hotel, Ryley
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1 P.M. to 2 P.M.

Genuine I. H. C. Binder Canvasses
AT PRACTICALLY MAIL ORDER PRICES
McCormick-Deering Binder Twine 550 and 600 ft.
The Ball With the Patented Cover
If you will be in the market for a good second hand tractor see us. We will have various makes to choose from.
Sam Stauffer
I.H.C. Machinery B A Oil

Late Summer Specials

DOTTED VOILE DRESSES $1.00—
Clearing regular $1.79 lines. White with dotted designs in various colors and brown, navy, black or copen with white dots. All sizes 14-44. Now $1.00

SUMMER HATS NOW $1.00—
White felts in Misses models with turn up brims. Black, brown, navy, green and grey straws and pedalines. Regularly $1.95 at $1.00

WASHABLE NECKWEAR 25c—
Collars or collar and cuff sets of organdy, linen or check sheers. Reg. to 75c, clearing 25c

NEW COSTUME FLOWERS—
Clusters or single blooms in all new fall colors for street or evening wear, each in cellophane carton. Moderately priced 39c & 25c

NARROW NOVELTY BELTS—
Multicolored Roman stripes and plain shades of white, rust, green, scarlet, black, brown or navy. Matching buckles of good quality, each 25c

"PUNCH & JUDY" SHOES FOR CHILDREN—
Leathers which offer maximum wearing qualities. First class workmanship throughout and good appearance, but still within the moderate price range.
Black Elk Uppers, No. 1 Bend soles
Sizes 5½ to 8, Oxfords $1.60; Boots $1.95
Sizes 8½ to 12, Oxfords $1.95; Boots $2.25
Sizes 12½ to 3, Oxfords $2.25; Boots $2.65

SPORT OXFORDS FOR MISSES AND GROWING GIRLS—
The "Cavalcade" brand of black or brown calf-skin with No. 1 bend leather soles, on smart new lasts.
Women's sizes 4 to 9 $3.15
Models with shawl tongue and novelty lace ends $3.65
Misses sizes in shawl tongue styles, 12½ to 3 $2.59

LOW PRICED BOOTS FOR BOYS—
Leathers which will give good service and strong sewn and pegged sole construction
Black Grain, sizes 11-13 $1.95; 1-5 $2.15
Black Kip, sizes 11-13 $2.25; 1-5 $2.50

H. E. ROGERS

HAIL INSURANCE
Get Protection by insuring your crop and you will not worry when the clouds roll up. Insurance written in the best of Companies
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 25 Thursday, August 18th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year To U.S.A. $2.50

BARDO

Heavy rain which fell over the week-end will stop harvest for a day or two, but the rain will benefit late oats and greenfeed. About 30 per cent of the wheat has been cut and some barley.

Mrs. Haugen is building a loft on her barn which was wrecked during a wind storm last summer. Mr. Detwiller of Kingman is doing the work.

Anderson Bros. and J. King have bought new binders.

John King has bought a 1-ton truck and has started a milk route, hauling to the cheese factory at Round Hill.

Bennie Finseth was in Edmonton last week taking medical treatments, to improve his health after having his teeth pulled. He is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson of Cold Lake visited our district last week. They brought down a load of blue berries.

Saskatoons have been plentiful but the raspberry crop has been small due to the dry weather.

Miss Esther Gabrielson of Holden is assisting Mrs. Ivar Moen with the housework during the busy season.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Olsenberg returned from Summer School at Edmonton last week. Mr. Olsenberg will teach at Bardo High next term.

Results of Grade XI have been received and all students writing were successful.

By defeating Tofield 4-1, Round Hill won the "Power Line" Baseball Cup, played at the Bardo diamond last Wednesday. Batteries: Round Hill, Appleby and Mittlestadt. Tofield: Swinton and Nomeland.

The "Power Line" Ball League was organized in 1933, the following are the league winners for each year: 1933— Ketchamoot; 1934— Bardo; 1935— Dodds; 1936 —Kingman; 1937 —Dodds; 1938— Round Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hauktedal and daughters, and Hannah Jenson and Carrie Brecken returned last week after a two weeks holiday along the Pacific Coast.

Those who attended the Bible Camp at Hastings Lake returned last Sunday. Rev. Palmer Anderson and Mrs. Anderson were teachers at the camp.

U.F.W.A. NOTES

The U.F.W.A. met on Thursday, August 11, at the home of Mrs. I. C. Olson. There was a good turn out of members and several visitors and the meeting was a very pleasant one.

We were especially glad to have two members present who have just recovered from serious illnesses.

Roll Call was answered by "My Opinion of Gossip" and many new slants on this common diversion were aired and discussed.

Mrs. A. Hauktedal read a paper on the "Life of Will Rogers" and the lively discussion which followed showed that the kindly humorist was known to and loved by all.

A delightful feature of the programme was the singing by Mrs. A. Torrie of two charming solos, "That Old Irish Mother O' Mine" and, as an encore, "Such a Little Fellah."

The September meeting will be held in the northern part of the district on the second Thursday, the place to be announced later.

Strange Trade Gives Baby A Foster Father

At Eldorado, in the North West Territories, Old Jimmy Soldat thinks there's nothing cruel or funny about his trading a $40 tent for an Eskimo baby.

The 54-year-old chief of the wandering Hare Indians wanted a son of his own, because seven of his eight children are dead of tuberculosis and doctors say the eighth will not live.

So when a bunch of starved Eskimos straggled into LaBine Point on Great Bear Lake, old Jimmy began negotiating for the slant-eyed baby. The penniless and sick mother was barely able to continue north herself—and the bargain was made.

Now Jimmy turns up almost daily at the radium mine camp here to sell Arctic herring to the cook so that he can buy powdered milk and clothes for his new son.

It makes no difference to Jimmy that the Hare Indians and the Eskimos are traditional enemies; he hopes that his son who looks so different will live where the others have died.

And no one here has told him Eskimos are even more susceptible to tuberculosis than are Indians.

BOARD AND ROOM For High School Students.—Apply Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Tofield. 1tp

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle and Belva returned this week from a motor trip to U.S.A.

Miss Jean Forestal of Edmonton is a visitor at the Branton home.

Mrs. Giffen and daughter Corrine, returned from a trip to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan and Doreen are back from their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntyre and son are visiting at the Booth home.

Miss Jessie Archer of Lamont visited with Margaret McCauley over the week end.

Mr. Geo. McFadzean spent the week end in Edmonton.

Miss Bessie Hayden, Miss Emma Patterson and Messrs Frank and Tom Hayden all of Edmonton visited the J. W. Robinson home on Sunday.

Mrs. Younie spent a few days at the McCauley home. While here she had enjoyable visits with old friends in this district.

Mrs. Firth and Pat returned home this week after an enjoyable stay at Pigeon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Edythe Borden were Sunday guests at the Borden home. Mrs. Paul remained to spend a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Borden.

Mrs. Seale, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. S. Yakabuski spent Tuesday in Edmonton.

Miss Beth McCollough and Miss Jean Brown of Westlock are guests at the Rev. Allan home.

Holy Trinity Sunday-School and Congregational Picnic was held recently at Lakeview. The usual bathing, races, games and picnic lunch were enjoyed.

Mr. T. Hutson returned from a visit to Blaine Lake, Sask. He reports crops pretty well dried out there and yields very light.

Mrs. D. W. Warner of Edmonton is visiting her sons and daughter (Mrs. Dodds) near Tofield.

Miss Dorothy Green from Calgary is renewing old acquaintances in Tofield for a few days.

DOMINION MISSION STUDY COMPETITION

In the Dominion Mission Study Competition held in May, the following Junior W.A. members of Holy Trinity Church were successful:

Marjorie Bailey had the honor of winning third Dominion prize with honors in the eight-year-old class. (Junior Paper).

Lorna Swinton was placed in the Third class for nine and ten year old scholars. (Junior Paper.)

Ralph Bailey was placed in the First Class and Buddy Sinclair in the Third Class for eleven and twelve year old scholars. (Senior Paper.)

In the Diocesan Mission Study Competition held in April, Ralph Bailey received the highest marks in the Diocese (86) and was awarded the Bishop's Prize—a lovely Prayer and Hymn Book. His sister, Marjorie, received 75 marks and was awarded a book from the Tofield Junior branch. Congratulations are due one and all for their outstanding record. In all 180 papers were sent from 34 Branches in 14 Dioceses.

To be placed in First Class, pupils must obtain 75 per cent or over, Second Class must obtain 66 per cent or over and Third Class 50 per cent to 65 per cent.

I SAW
By X.B.C.

Raymond Pincott and A. B. digging up a few sumptuous, succulent oysters at the Portage.

Doc Low taking a dive into the Briny at English Bay.

Bob and Mrs. Sherlock doing a little fixing around.

Dr. Bain leaving a surgical case to greet yours truly at Centralia, Wash.

T. W. Jacobs showing off his garden at Puyallup.

Geo. Moen, Frank Lewis, Bill Parker, Roy Lewis at Gresham, Ore.

Television:—

I saw "Madge" Jacobs holding up a big Jack fish in front of the Tofield Post Office.

Gallinger Bull Goes To Ontario

W. J. Kay, Guelph, Ont., has purchased an outstanding young red Shorthorn bull from Claude Gallinger, Tofield, Alta. The bull, Killearn Beauty Lad 2nd, is a son of Danny Boy 2nd, by imported Danny Boy. The dam is Balmuchy Beauty by Balmuchy Jasper (imported in dam), and the second dam is by the great show and breeding bull Wheatland Revelanta. —The Market Examiner.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

Thatcher, Renown and Apex, the new rust-resistant wheats, have been "tried in the fires and have not been found wanting."

This year most unfortunately a rust epidemic visited our Prairies, and many farmers who had to depend upon varieties susceptible to stem rust, such as Marquis, Ceres, Reward, Garnet and Red Bobs, have suffered serious losses with their crops both in yield and in grade.

The new rust-resistant varieties, however, have done well, for they have suffered little or no damage from the dread scourge.

Those farmers who were able this spring to obtain sufficient seed to sow their entire fields to any one of these new varieties are fortunate; those who were not, however, will have the opportunity this coming year of obtaining their full requirements of the seed of any one of these rust-resistant varieties, for good seed will be plentiful and at a moderate cost.

Resistant to stem rust as these new varieties are, however, they can only be regarded as "stop gaps", to be replaced as soon as our Canadian Plant Breeders are able to release for use some of the better new rust-resistant strains which the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory now has in the making.

Following factors have tended to raise price: North China continues to buy Australian flour—Continent and United Kingdom purchasing U.S. Pacific wheat—Drought and heat lowering corn yields in southern Europe and Danube Basin—Germany buys United States corn—Severe drought causes wheat crop failure in Spain.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Poland announces export bounty on wheat—Increased wheat production in Japan—France imposes import duty on oats, barley and rye—Bumper grain crop indicated in Germany—Private Hungarian wheat estimates larger than official—Most importers confining purchases to immediate needs— Widespread rains in northwest India benefit food grains.

D. W. Jacobs and son Tom with J.O.A. Letourneau were at Jackfish Lake last week end. One of them, we believe it was Tom, caught a large 15 pound Jackfish. The fishing was good.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Thursday	
Friday	.10
Saturday	.11
Sunday	
Monday	.50
Tuesday	.13
Wednesday	.25
Total for week	1.09

Total, for season to date 10.28—1938.

Total to date for season [illegible]—1937.

Long time average for growing season 10.07.

FOR SALE—Binder $35.00; Electric fence and battery $30.00; fall payments. Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook.

FRESH GROCERIES
JUBILEE COFFEE Per pound 35c 3 lb. Carton $1.00
Special Deal On
We allow 5c cash for each bottom of 1 pound package and 15c for each bottom of 3 pound package
PUFFED WHEAT— Bushel Sack 70c
CLOVER LEAF SALMON— Pink, 2 tins for 25c
BANANAS— 2 Pounds 25c
TRANSCENDENT CRABAPPLES — DUCHESS APPLES — GREEN TOMATOES— RIPE TOMATOES — CUCUMBERS
Now In Season At Low Prices
Central Co-op Store

Fix That Leaky Roof
Have you got that leaky roof fixed yet? Let us quote you a price on a new roof or if you have a Rubberoid Roof we have Plastic Seal which will absolutely make your old roof waterproof.
Why not insulate your house now before the cold weather sets in—insulate the ceiling of your house and you will save the cost of insulating by holding heat that is lost through non insulation.
Northern King Hand and Rip Saws, each $2.00
CARPENTER SQUARES, each $1.20
RATCHET BRACES, each $1.50
Northern King Nail Hammers, each $1.00
Set of 6 Auger Bits and Screw driver, set $1.15
LEVELS up from $1.00
COMBINATION SQUARES, each $1.15
CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Tofield Drug
NEW & MODERN DRUG STORE
MAGNOLOX— Wampole's remedy for relieving constipation without drug action, 8 oz. 50c
20 oz. $1.00
GIN PILLS—for the kidneys 45c
CASTILE SOAP—10 Cakes 25c
COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE —Double family size 33, 2 for 65c
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded to Your Doctor's Orders
GEO. McFADZEAN
Dispensing Chemist, Tofield, Alberta—Phone 10

Selected Merchandise
—SPECIALS FRI. AUG. 19 to THURS. AUG. 25—
KELLOGS CORN FLAKES— with Shopping Bag, 3 pkg. 25c
PURE STRAWBERRY JAM— Aylmer, Season's new pack, 4 lb. tin 59c
UNPITTED DATES, 2 pounds 19c
WASHINGTON BARTLET PEARS per case $2
SWEET PUFFED WHEAT— Per bushel 49c
TOILET SOAP— Royal York Palm and Carbolated, 6 cakes 25c
OPTIC TABLE TUMBLERS— good quality, capacity 9½ oz., 6 for 25c
ESTABROOKS COFFEE SPECIAL
3 lb. Coffee and 1 Aluminum Double Boiler
All for $1.65
HARDWARE HARVEST SUPPLIES
Oils, Greases, Forks, Bolts, Oilers, Files, Belt Lacing
Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MENS' WEAR

Sharp's Shows
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
AT 8:30 P.M.
Carole Lombard and Frederick March
in
"NOTHING SACRED"
TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
Admission 35c and 20c

NEW RELIEF FOR SOUR STOMACH
Probably you know several remedies to relieve acid-indigestion. BISMA-REX the delicious tasting Ant-acid powder acts four ways to give you relief in a few minutes. Its wonderful the way it helps you.
Buy a bottle to-day at your Rexall Drug Store.
4 Oz. Size 75c; 16 Oz. Size $1.50
A. A. BEIRNES
REXALL DRUG STORE
DRUGS STATIONERY KODAKS
Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 27
Did You Hear?
That if you want a front quarter of Beef for Harvest, I have them for 6 cents per pound, cut up if you wish. Also Lard at 15 cents per pound.
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

1939 RADIOS
We Have Just Received a Shipment Of
1939 MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS
with all the latest improvement.
Automatic Tuning and Low Battery Consumption
Fresh B. Batteries, C. Batteries and A Batteries in stock.
The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

DIVINING RODS!

By J. W. Gregory, LL.D., F.R.S., Glasgow University in "Forest and Outdoors"

The existence of water at slight depths under ground, with often no clue where to find a drop to drink, is the basis of the widespread faith in the divining rod. Its value has been a subject of perennial controversy. Its use was denounced as idolatrous by the medieval church and forbidden by the Inquisition for the detection of crime.

It has been repeatedly repudiated, after careful testing, by men of science and water-supply engineers. Though the church, academic science, and the practical man of affairs have alike condemned the divining rod, men learned in higher physics have suggested that modern discoveries may explain its action, and it is employed by people whose judgement carries great weight. The rod has unquestionably been often successful and it is perhaps used now more than at any previous time owing to the increased need for shallow supplies of water.

The rod usually employed is a forked twig of hazel with the forked ends each about 10 to 18 inches in length, about one-eight to one-quarter of an inch in thickness, and the butt a few inches long. It should be tough and springy, and therefore should be freshly cut. It is held with moderate firmness in the hand and often with each end of the fork passing between the little and third fingers, or between the second and third fingers. When thus held, pressure by the finger above the rod bends or twists it and causes it to rise or fall.

The view that the action of the rod is not physical is supported by the fact that any kind of rod will not serve. In the early days it had to be a rod cut about sunset or sunrise by a man standing in a particular position, with the sunlight shining through the fork of the twig, and it would respond on only certain days. But now any twig serves, and on the treeless plains of Australia a piece of iron wire taken from the nearest fence will act as well.

The conclusions that the claims made for the divining rod are invalid, but that in areas where water is most likely to be found by a 'wild-catting' a diviner may may often be successful, agree with the position expressed in 1897 by Sir Herbert Maxwell: "I don't believe in the divining rod, but I don't deny that its virtues are genuine and were I in a straits to find water, I should employ without any hesitation a professional water-finder—rod and all." His statements exactly express my own opinion that though the claim of the divining rod are invalid, an expert diviner may be useful under some conditions.

In many cases the diviners' successes are due to the fact that the water table is wide spread, and that in the kind of country where they are most successful water occurs everywhere. The rod is tested only where it indicates and not where results a renegative. Hence in such areas a high proportion of success is inevitable.

When To Cut Grain

(Experimental Farms News)

When the grain turns a golden colour and the straw commences to rustle, the grower begins to put a commercial value on his crop. From then come many anxious days of waiting for the proper time to start the binder. Anxiety and the pressure of unpaid bills frequently prompt cutting to start several days too soon. "Better some shrink than a heavy loss from shattering or hail" is the justification. Too frequently the shrinkage does occur and green kernels or those with a greenish or bronze cast on wheat mean the loss of one or more grades.

Red Bobs 222 and Garnet should be cut slightly on the immature side if shattering losses are to be avoided, states E. C. Stacey, Assistant Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Substation, Beaverlodge, Alta. When this is followed prompt stooking is imperative if advantage by way of some further filling is to be gained. Marquis can likewise be cut slightly on the green side and this may be preferable to chancing frost. Reward, on the other hand, must be harvested when quite ripe, otherwise the unevenly-maturing crop will be shrunken in volume and quality. When cutting is thus deferred this variety frequently yields No. 1 grade at the Beaverlodge Substation. Experiments conducted with Marquis and Reward over several seasons suggested that wheat is ready to cut when it has reached the firm-dough stage. Scant justification was found for the popular belief that grain continued to fill in the stook.

Most varieties of oats shatter very little and can be left standing until ripe, though a few growers may ensure having frostfree seed by cutting a few swaths before the crop is fully ripe. In some Northern districts it is considered expedient to have oats in the stook by the end of the first week of September regardless of maturity.

Barley shrinks badly if cut immaturely and should be left standing until fairly well ripened. Prompt stooking and capping is advisable.

Animal Vitamin-D For Feed Mixtures

Vitamins, those mysterious accessory food factors, are organic substances of unknown constitution, yet essential in the diet of man, bird and beast. The first vitamin to be isolated was designated "A". It is the growth vitamin and seems to fortify the body against infection from bacterial diseases. Its presence in the mucous membranes of the nose is therefore significant. "C" is known as the antiscorbutic vitamin because it prevents scurvy and probably dental defects also. "E" has been named the reproductive or antisterility vitamin and one of the richest sources of "E" is the oil of the wheat germ or embryo.

Vitamin D says B. Leslie Emslie well-known chemist-agronomist, is the most important of all the vitamins and its functions better understood. It has been the subject of much research and scientific treatises in many countries. "D" is known as the antirachitic vitamin because it promotes the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus by the blood stream, the two elements essential primarily for bone formation and for other body functions. The presence of an adequate supply of Vitamin-D prevents rickets and other bone malformations, leg weakness in pigs, chicks, etc., increases milk and egg production and the hatchability of eggs.

Speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry in Ottawa, no less an authority than A. W. Knapp, chief chemist of Cadbury Bros. Ltd. of England, declared that vitamins occupy so important a place in nutrition that no food manufacturer can ignore them. He referred to the need for the addition of the vitamin to the winter food particularly, mentioning also the well-established fact that summer milk is two and one half times richer than winter milk ' Vitamin-D

"Sunshine Vitamin" is another name for "D", since its activity is promoted through irradiation of the skin by the ultra violet rays of the sun. These act as a sterol, a naturally occuring source of Vitamin-D in all bodies. Ergosterol is a source found in plants, whereas Cholesterol is the form in which it is present in animals. The brains and spinal cords of beef cattle contain large amounts of Cholesterol, a source which has been utilized in the preparation of an activated Pro-Vitamin D of standard, and constant strength. More recently another source has been discovered.

Codliver oil is a well-known source of Vitamin-D and has been used as such for the past 200 years, though it is only within the past 30 years that its true virtues were recognized as due to the vitamin. Unfortunately, in codliver oil, often adulterated with other fish oils, the Vitamin-D content is very unstable and some-times lacking. At the Research Institute, Reading, England, it was found, and confirmed by tests elsewhere, that the feeding of codliver oil to cows reduced the butterfat in the milk, whereas the substitution of an irradiated Pro-Vitamin D had the opposite effect.

An Activated Animal Pro-Vitamin, produced by the irradiation of Cholesterol with ultra violet rays, after five years in the laboratory stage, has proven in practice to be at least 50 per cent more effective than any other source of Vitamin D. The substance is assayed and always up to the standard of 500,000 international units of Vitamin-D per pound of milk powder with which it is incorporated. For convenience the material is put up in packages of one pound each sufficient for mixing with one ton of feed. In the mixer the usual amount of bran may be placed and the powder added, these two constituents being given a 3-minute premix before introducing the other ingredients and continuing the usual process.

Besides being cheaper and of standardized higher potency, Vitamin-D in the milk powder medium has several important advantages over codliver oil. The milk powder protects the vitamin from oxidation and is more uniformly and thoroughly dispersed in the feed mixture. In cold weather and especially on cold grain, codliver oil congeals rapidly, with the result that it is unevenly distributed, perhaps only from 25 to 50 per cent of the feed being coated. Some claim is made for the presence of Vitamin-A in codliver oil; but it has been shown that this disappears entirely after admixture of the oil with the feed. Vitamin[illegible] may be supplied abundantly by other products such as alfalfa meal.

Duck Hunters Wait 2 Weeks; Changes Made

Alberta nimrods will swing into action in quest of ducks two weeks later this season than last, according to new regulations issued from Ottawa under the Migratory Birds Protection act.

Zones also have been changed, W. H. Wallace, provincial fish and game commissioner, stated Saturday.

Instead of the Athabaska and Clearwater rivers being the dividing line between the northern and southern area, the line has been changed to Red Deer, running across from Compeer at the Saskatchewan boundary.

In the area north of the Red Deer line, the season for duck shooting will open Sept. 15 and close Nov. 15. South of this line season opens Oct. 1 and closes Nov. 30.

Last year the season north of the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers opened Sept. 1; south of this line opening date was Sept. 14. Duck shooting in all parts of the province closed Nov. 14 last year.

Only change in bag limits is in regard to the number a person may have in his possession, this being increased to 36, compared with the maximum of 12 last year. Request for this change was made by the Alberta Fish and Game league at its Calgary convention and endorsed by the provincial game commissioner.

Boy, 3, Confined In Chicken Coop

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 13. "Skippy" a three-year-old waif, found confined —ill and undernourished—in a chicken coop, was receiving unaccustomed attention Saturday in a city hospital.

"Skippy" was a waif of the 1936 floods. He became separated from his parents in Harpers Ferry and eventually was placed in the home of a family near Charlestown.

The department of assistance heard several days ago he was being mistreated and investigators reported they found him in the chicken coop. Mrs. Mary Terry, department worker, said the child's weight had been reduced by malnutrition to that of one of five months and that the boy is unable to hear or talk

Out Against "Tipsters"

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture for the United States, has asked the co-operation of the leading commodity exchanges and of the United States department of agriculture to devise methods for preventing so-called "commodity counselors" from defrauding the public through promises of extraordinary profits from dealings in the commodity exchanges. These "commodity counselors" or "tipsters" have been instrumental in bringing into the futures markets persons of limited financial means who are unable to assume large risks and ordinarily do not speculate in commodities. Usually these men get their remuneration by sharing in the profits, but not the losses, of the clients. All of the sixteen counselors who controlled ten or more accounts each during the first eight months of 1937 lost money for a considerable proportion of their clients.

A personal history of all professional "commodity counselors" who controlled ten accounts or more each indicates that very few have been able to trade successfully for themselves. It was found that eleven of these sixteen individuals had incomes of less than $3,000 and only one made more than $7,000 in 1937. One counselor was on government relief during part of a year. Several were in financial difficulties and unable to meet their obligations. Two counselors had been discharged with prejudice from former positions. The majority of these persons set themselves up as "commodity counselors" after they had failed in some other line of work. Their business histories indicate that, on the whole, they have been as unsuccessful as the average small speculator in forecasting price movements.

During six months in 1937 the "commodity counselor" with the largest dealings had total wheat transactions amounting to $39,770,000 foreign transactions amounting to $11,130,000 and cotton totalling 239,100 bales.

Reflector Buttons To Guide Cars

Taking a leaf from the records of the Ontario Department of Highways, the government of the State of Michigan has adopted reflector buttons for the 70-mile stretch of concrete highway between Detroit and Lansing, the State capital.

Similar to those installed along part of the new Middle Road between Toronto and Hamilton, the reflectors consist of white crystal "eyes" set in the top of metal posts about three feet high. The posts are placed at regular intervals along the shoulder of the road at curves or other danger points.

As a car approaches the reflectors its head lights are "picked up" by the reflectors at a distance of more than half a mile, and the brightly gleaming eyes outline the course of the highway ahead without in anyway blinding the driver or interfering with his vision. Cars moving in either direction get the benefit of this first driving aid on their own side of the road and, as a result of the drivers being better able to gauge the proper distance from the shoulder of the road, the danger of side swiping and collisions on curves is drastically reduced. While the Ontario Department of Highways has installed these reflectors over only a short distance of the Middle Road, the Michigan authorities have expended $23,000 on the 6,900 reflector posts necessary for complete installation between Detroit and Lansing.

Tax Sale To Open On 4,500 Land Parcels

First municipal tax sale of the coming autumn is scheduled to take place at Drayton Valley on Nov. 2, it was learned on Thursday from municipal affairs department officials. Other sales have been set for Lomond on Nov 16; Retlaw on Nov. 17 and Tilley East area on Nov. 18.

In the Alberta Gazette of July 15 there appeared 35 pages of farm lands, mostly half sections, totalling 4,500 in all which were listed liable to tax sale.

A short time after that it was announced that no sales would take place until the autumn as in some cases there was standing grain on the land and authorities were anxious to enable farmers to derive the benefit of the proceeds of the grain and thus contribute toward the tax collections

Most of the land, about 4,400 of 4,500 parcels are in the drouth area of the southern and south-eastern part of the province.

Tax sales have been in order for years and the idea of them is to return control to the government, brought under control of the special areas board and then made available for re-settlement. Most of the lands now up for sale have been abandoned.

In cases where grain is standing, officials point out there is no difficulty in obtaining a stay of action and in no case has any holder been dispossessed of land.

Beaver Lake M.D. Minutes

The usual monthly meeting was held in the Municipal Office with all members present.

Complaints against the annual assessment were heard and dealt with; relief allowance of Mrs. Lena Marchonick was raised to $10.00 monthly and approval given for [illegible] Allowance for Mrs. Julia Kovshik.

Considerable time was spent in a discussion of the epidemic of Sleeping Sickness in Horses and farmers were urged to follow the instructions and suggestions put out by the Department, as to the care and treatment of sick horses. Farmers were also reminded that the Chick Vaccine obtainable through arrangements with the Department must be administered under the direction of a qualified veterinarian. A supply of Vaccine is being obtained for distribution.

Old Seed Grain Accounts were referred to the solicitor. Seed Grain Advances for 1926 to 1936 inclusive were discussed and each councillor was supplied with a copy of the List of Advances as posted in all elevators.

A resolution was passed protesting against the statute known as the Production Tax Act.

The problem of weed control was considered very serious and Weed Inspectors were requested to submit with their usual report, an accurate list of badly infested lands where reasonable co-operation has not been given by the owner or occupant.

Next meeting will be held September 10, 1938, at the hour of 2 p.m.

Combine Set To Cut Wheat: Hail Gets It

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 12 —When hail hits the wheat belt in August it leaves a trail of gloom.

On Thursday H. H. Lenne pulled his combine into a 300-acre field of wheat south of Bow Island. It was ripe for the sickle. Friday he pulled the combine back to the barn. There was nothing left. Hail Thursday evening wiped the field out, 100 per cent loss.

Farm Machinery Sales Increased

Sales of farm machinery in northern Alberta will be from 25 per cent to 50 per cent greater than a year ago were described as "far-fetched" by city dealers.

"Such an increase is impossible," one dealer said. "Unless six pieces of machinery are being sold in a district where none was sold last year, that increase is impossible."

Increase in sales in northern Alberta would have been greater if the Peace River area had produced a larger crop this year, dealers declared. This district forms an important outlet for Edmonton implement dealers. Good crops in that area mean greater sales of farm machinery.

Greatest sale came in the binder and tractor divisions, it was reported. Few combines are in use in the northern section of the province while combine sales were among the first to increase in southern Alberta.

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

Perhaps Betty Has Quit School

AND THE Faithful Pony has no more work at your place. If so, it is a sure bet that there are other children that need a school pony. A "FOR SALE" or "WANTED" advertisement in the Mercury would more than likely be of service to you, whether you have a pony to sell or are just about to need one. The same thing of course applies to anything you need or have to sell. Look around your place, there is likely something that is worth real money and which someone else is needing. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW—One week 50c.; two weeks 75c.; four weeks $1.00. There is a generous allowance of 30 words.

The Tofield Mercury

Bargain Fare to the **PACIFIC COAST**
BLUE RIVER, McBRIDE and West to VANCOUVER and VICTORIA
On Sale Sept. 3 to 11
RETURN LIMIT—30 DAYS
Good in Coaches, Tourist and Standard Sleepers | Stopovers at Edmonton, Calgary and West
Full particulars from Any Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

"WE MISS YOU, DADDY!"—

The following editorial was printed in the Rockville, Conn., Journal, about a year ago. Thereafter, to the editor's surprise, it was reprinted by most of the papers of the state, and was used by highway safety officials, insurance companies, accident prevention organizations, motorists' publications and by others who are fighting the great war against the toll of automobile deaths. Here it is—and any motorist will surely think twice about taking chances after reading it:

"Tuesday morning there was a fatal accident on the Minterburn Hill and when the medical examiner was going through the pockets of the dead man—a telegram was found. It was not very long, just the ordinary ten word length, but it was a message that would make any father happy. It read: WE MISS YOU DADDY. WHEN ARE YOU COMING HOME?

"That was all. It was a message sent by one of the children of the man who was killed. He had received the message and was homeward bound. The clothes were minus money but in his pocket he carried that message.

"Those who have little children, and those who were once little children, can think of the great blow to the child when the father did return home—dead.

"'Daddy' will be missed by those children in the long years ahead. No longer will they have his support, his earnings, and more important, his companionship.

"If ever there was a reason for people driving more carefully on the road it is that they might get in an accident and deprive their own child or some other child of their 'Daddy'.

"More might be written, but just let us repeat those words: 'We miss you, Daddy. When are you coming home'?"

MONEY—

WE ARE RATHER afraid that the correspondent from Red Deer, whose letter appears on page four, has almost asked the impossible. When one recalls the countless columns that have been written and printed about money during the past few years, further writing about money seems like adding fuel to a fire already sufficiently large. It is possible of course, that when the fire has exhausted itself, it will be found to have crystalized a jewel, or nothing more than ashes may be found. But whatever the result, we almost feel that the time for the cooling off process has arrived.

In approaching the subject of money, (the precise definition of the word money is immaterial) we have felt for a long time that most writers make a false start. They at once commence to apply money to humanity, whereas humanity behaving as it does, and the human possessive sense being what it is, humanity should be applied to money. Let us give an extreme illustration. If you placed a load of hay within an enclosure with a number of cows, all of them would eat their fill and walk away. But things of value among humans apparently must be owned by some person or persons. Now, there will always be bright boys and dull boys; energetic boys and lazy boys; economically sensible boys and economically foolish boys; thrifty boys and improvident boys; honest boys and dishonest boys. Add to this, good fortune and misfortune, advantages and disadvantages as to birth, education and opportunity, and you have a condition of affairs that no amount of money theorizing can remedy. For no matter what system was in vogue, among a free people, the bright boys would still get the plums and the dull boys the stones. Recognizing this, we can go on and write about gold and silver.

Presumably replacing an era of pure barter, money at different times and places have been different things. Sea shells, stones, oxen, to just mention three early ones. More recently, though still quite a long while ago, in our own Canadian Northwest, the beaver skin was a tally of value. These things prove conclusively that there is an **instinctive** demand as well as a **reasoned** demand for a standard of value, by which all other things can be appraised. As the world's trade and commerce gradually expanded, covering a larger area and including a greater variety of commodities, gold and silver gradually became the accepted standards of value. Sometimes to-gether, sometimes either one separately. When used to-gether it was found that according to the ratio, one or the other was given the preference. Ratios have been set at 15½ to 1, 16 to 1, 17 to 1, in an effort to make the two metals equally acceptable, but always there has been a decided preference for one or the other. Gold finally won out among occidental nations, silver making its last stand in the William Jennings Bryan controversy in the United States a number of years ago. The trouble with gold was that there was not enough of it. The eighteenth century saw an enormous expansion of world business and there was not enough gold to transact it. It was like trying to force the waters of a wide, flowing river through the neck of a bottle. To overcome this the gold standard was adopted by most occidental nations. This meant that each central bank was by an act of parliament passed in the various countries, forced to buy and sell gold on demand at a fixed rate. But they were authorized to issue paper currency several times in excess of the value of gold they possessed. This had the effect of increasing the amount of currncy for the people to do business with, at the same time satisfying the demands of people for gold when they wanted it. This condition of affairs prevailed until 1914, when all the belligerents, one by one went off the gold standard. This meant that central banks by act of parliament were authorized to refuse to pay out gold for paper currency. Subsequently, after the war Great Britain went back to the gold standard but left it again in a national emergency. To-day, there are few, if any nations strictly on the gold standard. It is impossible for us to trace all the twists and turns of major finance for years past, but we would like to note in passing that when the gold standard was in full play, international business was ever expanding. The Great War shattered a well oiled international commercial machine and since the demise of the gold standard procedure, world trade has lost its former glory. This demonstrates two things, one that in the interplay of commerce, humanity demands first a solid base, secondly a flexible superstructure.

To-day, gold is rarely seen by people outside the industry, except of course as it is used to make jewelry and other uses. It is mined, blocked and packed away in a fortress. But while the average person does not see much gold, we believe that never before in the world's history has gold played so important a part as it is playing now. We believe to a very large extent that the possession of huge stores of gold by peace desiring nations is one of the best safeguards against immediate war. We have heard of late years much about the huge gold reserves of the United States, the largest of any country in the world's history. And we often hear that the United States is adding to its gold reserves—and silver too. But few people know that Great Britain in 1936 purchased more gold than did the United States. About two years ago the Royal Bank of Canada monthly letter contained tables regarding the gold reserves of quite a number of countries for a number of years. During and immediately following the war the United States substantially increased her gold reserves; Great Britain kept her gold reserves about even; and Germany and a number of other countries had theirs sadly depleted. No two major wars are alike and should there be another great European conflict (which Heaven forbid) it will not be fought exactly on the lines of the last one, either as regards implements of war or credits. The Great War followed an era of trade expansion and easy credits. Credits on the scale of the Great War would not be easy to get, the vast war debts now existing would be remembered. It would be cash over the counter, and cash over the counter in international affairs means gold. A great power must have either the necessary requirements or the gold to buy them if it hopes to win any modern war. We know there are exceptions. Italy was supposed to be incapable of financing the Ethiopian campaign, but it was done. But generally, exceptions only mean deferring the evil day or providing time to make the necessary adjustments. So while a good many people believe it silly to dig gold out of one hole only to bury it in another, there is method in this madness.

So far we have dealt very little with the subject matter of our correspondent's letter. "Energy Money" sounds like Technocracy, something we are not very well conversant with. We felt that if any "money" writing was to be done at all, the present field should be surveyed before launching into a discussion of a new, even if beneficial thought. Perhaps next week we will continue and finally arrive at "Energy Money."

Canada-Wide Minimum Wage Law Favored

LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont., Aug. 15—Warren K. Cook, Toronto clothing manufacturer, was on record today as favoring a national minimum wage law for Canada and a law limiting industry's profits to six per cent on the "actual" investment, the balance of profits to be shared by the workers.

"All too many manufacturers and commercial organizations in Canada are not modern in their thinking," he told the seventh annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Economics and Politics here yesterday "They live in the dark ages by adhering to the policy of paying as little wages as possible and getting as much as they can for them."

Labor disputes and radicalism "usually" have resulted from that policy, Mr. Cook said. Legislation enforcing a yearly minimum wage, effective throughout Canada, would benefit industry, relieve the worker of strain and worry and stimulate greater co-operation between worker and management.

A "basically unsound" philosophy had dominated industry during the past 20 years. Industry was passing into the control of financiers "who have almost convinced us profits belong to the money involved—a fundamentally wrong idea."

"If laws confined profits to about six per cent on the actual investment —not in watered stock pumped in—the balance of the profits should be shared among the workers by the executives along the line," Mr. Cook suggested. "This would create immediate purchasing power and bring greater co-operation and satisfaction on all sides.

"In Australia, where a tariff board examines companies' balance sheets, a tariff cut is made without reduction in price if the profit percentage is greater than six. If that system were followed (in Canada), stock brokers would have to take off their coats and get back to their original intentions instead of selling stocks for gambling. Opportunities for young men would be controlled by those engaged in it and not by remote financial interests."

Too many organizations employ large staffs which necessitate periodical seasonal lay offs for weeks and often months, Mr. Cook said "You and I pay wages in the form of relief which should be paid by industry. Trade unions have improved working conditions in industry and any honest manufacturer is willing to treat his employees decently."

S. Insull Leaves Only About $1,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 11—Samuel Insull's will disclosed Thursday he was worth about $1,000 when he died July 16 in Paris.

The man who built a $4,000,000,000 house of power and once had a fortune estimated at $100,000,000, left the paltry sum that constituted his estate to the widow, Margaret

World Wheat Situation

Should conditions continue as favourable as in the past few weeks, world production of wheat in 1938-39 (excluding Soviet Russia and China) may exceed the record of 3,906 million bushels established a decade ago in 1928-29. This outcome is contingent upon conditions remaining favourable in the Northern Hemisphere until harvesting is completed and it assumes that average conditions will prevail in the Southern Hemisphere throughout its growing season. Stocks on hand are approximately 100 million bushels larger than a year ago so that supplies available for the coming year may reach 4,850 million bushels, an increase of 475 million over those available during the crop year just completed (July 31st).

In Canada, the weather has been particularly favourable and crops are substantially larger than last year. The present outlook indicates that the outturn will be the largest since 1932 when 443 million bushels were harvested. This represents a material improvement over conditions in 1937 when the yield amounted to only 182 million bushels and compares favourably with the long-term average of 354 million bushels.

Unfavourable weather conditions have reduced yields in the wheat-growing areas of the United States so that the record outturn of more than 1,000 million bushels expected earlier in the season will not be realized. The official estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture issued in July was 967 million bushels, indicating that the crop will be the second largest on record. Stocks carried over are substantial—approximately 200 million bushels—so that the quantity available for export during the coming season will be the largest in years. Mandatory methods of checking further accumulations are now provided under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. This provides for loans to farmers when the July estimates exceeds the normal domestic and export needs of about 750 million bushels. The loans are designed to enable farmers to hold their grain off the markets until conditions are more favourable. Acreage control is also likely to be invoked so far as plantings for the 1939 crop are concerned.

Wheat acreage in Europe, excluding Soviet Russia and Spain, is slightly larger than last year and the long term average. Weather during most of the spring was unfavourable for wheat, however, drought prevailing over most of western and central Europe as well as parts of the southern section. Damage was pronounced in Italy and Spain but some improvement has been reported. Crops in France and the Danubian Basin have made good progress, some increase in production over 1937 being anticipated. For Europe as a whole, the 1938 wheat crop is expected to be somewhat larger than in 1937.

Conditions are generally satisfactory in the Southern Hemisphere, particularly in Argentina where moisture supplies are abundant. In Australia, precipitation has been sufficient for immediate needs but further rains are required to maintain the present outlook. No official estimates of the areas sown have been released as yet; private reports suggest that unfavourable weather during seeding may have caused some reduction in Australia but this is thought to have been more than offset by increases in the Argentine so that the combined area may show some increase. —Royal Bank Monthly Letter.

The Bugs Have The Final Word

Man's fight with insects for the supremacy of this planet is gradually becoming more serious with the passing of the years. If man and his allies the birds stopped the fight for but a single week, the insects would have gained such a tremendous advantage that all other forms of life would be hopelessly doomed.

Solemn prophecy of the insect's final victory, and a truly delightful piece of description that should be better known is given by Dr. W. J. Holland as the final paragraph of his book, "Moths and Butterflies":

"When the moon shall have faded out from the sky, and the sun shall shine at noonday a dull cherry-red, and the seas shall be frozen over, and the ice-cap shall have crept downward to the Equator from either Pole, and no keels shall cut the waters, nor wheels turn in mills; when all cities shall have long been dead and crumbled into dust, and all life shall be on the last verge of extinction on this globe; then, on a bit of lichen growing on the bald rocks beside the eternal snows of Panama, shall be seated a tiny insect, preening its antennae in the glow of the worn out sun, representing the sole survivor of animal life on this our earth, a melancholy Bug." —Forest and Outdoors.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

11:00 a.m.—Lakeshore.
3:00 p.m.—Ketchamoot.
7:30 p.m.—Tofield.

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

B Beer Contains
E Energizing Proteins
E Entirely Concentrated to
R RELIEVE FATIGUE
ORDER A CASE TODAY
—SPECIFY—
"ALBERTA BEER"
It's the "Best"
This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

COMMUNICATION

Red Deer, Alberta,
August 11, 1938.

Tofield Mercury,
Tofield, Alberta.
Gentlemen:

Re Article published in Edmonton Journal, July 11th. The heading "Hard Surfaced Roads in Alberta," (from Tofield Mercury.)

The writer feels he must commend you for said article, and wishes to say he believes you have stated facts which are, and will remain hard to refute, however, I trust you will live to see the day when your doubt of the following will have disappeared.

"We doubt whether on a strictly dollar and cent basis, Alberta can afford to have a large portion of its highways asphalted, with the hundreds of miles of highways Alberta has, and the relatively small population the cost of asphalt in any large proportion would make taxation even more burdensome than it is at present."

Under our present interpretation of safe and sound business practices, (i.e. democracy) you are absolutely correct when you voice this doubt, but the writer hopes, and believes, that enough of the people will eventually advance from their present to that, of the much quoted "13 year mentality," and when that takes place, money will be looked upon and used, as a very handy and satisfactory medium for exchanging of various forms of "ENERGY" money will not be considered as a [illegible] or as the object but rather the means to an object, the object being [illegible] security to all humanity in so far as human and machine power can cause the earth to produce when such understanding and unity prevails you will not hear the statement, "How much will it cost," what you are more liable to hear is "How long will it take to do the job," and entirely because money will be made available (at energy cost) to accomplish any job, which, if done would be an asset to society.

However, such a condition can never be realized as long as we are divided in our opinions as to the best method of obtaining the objective, the writer believes it can truthfully be said that, most any method can be instrumental in obtaining an objective,—providing, a sufficient number reliable individuals support same method, the writer further believes that many progressive minded individuals are spending all of their time and effort in showing that any other way but their own (if they have a way at all) is wrong, and with some reservations this is the kind of individual who has not gotten up to the impartial mentality of the 13-year-old, the writer will be pleased for your views and criticism, it is by those that we progress.

Yours, for a sane interpretation of money.

D. D. HIGH.

How To Start A Stalled Car

If your car happens to stall three miles from nowhere there is no need to get alarmed. First of all, look in your gas tank taking care that the match you use for illumination is a safety match. The tank will be found to be half full, so that's not the trouble.

Now how about the distributor points? Open up your engine hood. [illegible] the other hand, and grab a few [illegible] Now go [illegible] off the [illegible]. That's better, isn't it? The next thing to do is to look at the rear end differential. Get under the car and look up at it. Receive drop of oil from eye and curse lightly.

Go around in front of car, open up hood, and remove a spark plug. Look in hole where plug came from. Pretty dark in there [illegible]. Now examine spark plug. Try to figure how it would look if there were something wrong with it. Curse moderately loudly. Curse two or three more times. Prepare to put spark plug back. Discover that you have [illegible]. Curse with vehemence. Look in left hand and discover that you have been holding it there all the time.

Go to front of car and remove radiator cap. Scream in considerable anguish as hot water spouts over you. Deliver kick at radiator. Deliver more kicks until foot is too sore to permit further assault. Deliver lengthy and colorful oration on the character of the s—"—s who invented automobile radiators.

Get back into car and step on self starter. Notice utter lack of effect. Keep on starting. Realize suddenly that you have forgotten to switch on ignition. Do so, and step on starter with great hope. Notice that it makes no difference. Leap swiftly out of car, seize large rock on side of road, and hurl it swiftly at the left door. Now walk three miles to telephone and call up garage. Three or four days later car will be in good running order again. — Parke Cummings in Coronet.

Gold & Platinum

The students in the grammar schools of other countries know that Canada contains great mineral resources, but even the business men in other countries have failed to realize the rapidity with which these resources are being developed. Petroleum production in 1938 has been three times that of the corresponding months of 1937. Since 1934 Canada has been producing about half of all the platinum in the world and Canada is leading the world in the production of nickel and uranium, and is one of the chief sources of radium. At a time when people have become accustomed to think of Canadian gold production as amounting to about $100 million a year, the statistics have changed and the present rate of production in March was so high that if it were continued throughout the year the total would be close to $175 million. With [illegible] new records are set in each successive [illegible] twelve months since there was a new record for lead, the latest high month for copper was January and that for gold was March. June or July figures may show that these records are already broken. New achievements along these lines are so frequent that Canada may be said to be in the midst of a mining boom, but a boom spread over so large an area that it no longer generates national excitement.

It was in 1915 that gold production first amounted to 100,000 ounces a month. In 1938 there has only been one month when gold output has been less than 350,000 ounces and in March it reached the high level of 375,000 ounces. If recent rates of increase are maintained, an output of 400,000 ounces in a month will be achieved before the end of the year.

If well-informed people are asked which country produces the great bulk of the world's platinum, the reply is likely to be "Russia" because prior to the war Russian production amounted to 90 per cent of the world's output, or "Colombia" because in certain post-war years Colombian production led the world. In 1937 more than half of all the platinum produced came from Canada. Canadian production amounted to 250,000 ounces, that of Russia amounted to about 100,000 ounces and that of South Africa and Colombia amounted to 30,500 ounces and 36,500 ounces respectively.

Over the past fourteen years the price of platinum has fallen from six times the price of gold until it is now approximately equal to that of gold. With this fall in price there has been a widespread increase in the industrial use of the metal.— Royal Bank Monthly Letter.

Bank Of Montreal Crop Report

General—Harvesting is now fairly general in the Prairie Provinces, with rapid progress being made in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. Wet weather in many districts has temporarily delayed cutting, but the moisture has been beneficial to late crops and pastures. In central Alberta warm weather is needed to hasten the ripening of crops. The effects of rust in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan are becoming evident as harvesting progresses and yields and grades of superior varieties of wheat will be appreciably reduced. Grasshoppers are damaging standing crops in parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Further hail damage has occurred at widely scattered points. Quebec Province continues to enjoy ideal growing conditions, with warm weather accompanied by light rains in many districts. Prospects as a whole are good for a satisfactory harvest. In Ontario harvesting is well advanced and good average yields of the main crops are in prospect in all sections. Maritime conditions are satisfactory and growing crops continue to make favourable progress. Prince Edward Island crop conditions continue to be favourable, with excellent prospects. In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, following an over-abundance of rain during recent weeks, several days of sunshine in the past week have benefited all crops. Early grains are ripening rapidly and good average yields are indicated. British Columbia [illegible] cooler weather during the past week, with heavy showers in [illegible] districts, which have been [illegible] beneficial to crops generally. Harvesting of grain is under way in the interior with good yields on irrigated lands, but only 45 per cent of average on dry farms.

Alberta—Conditions generally are satisfactory, except in northwestern and southeastern districts. Cutting, which had commenced in most districts, will be delayed for a few days by recent rains. The moisture will, however, prove beneficial to late sown grains. Further hail damage has occurred in scattered areas in the south-central district. A good average crop of all grains is anticipated.

"Nothing Sacred" For Next Tuesday

A Technicolor production of a comedy nature is billed for the Variety next Tuesday night at 8:30. The story deals with a New York newspaper reporter who hard pressed for a sensation finds a girl in country town supposedly suffering from an incurable disease. She is doomed to die, so she believes, and is taken to New York to have a really good time before death overtakes her, the newspaper playing up her courage tremendously. After the agreement was made, however, it was discovered that she was not suffering from this disease and would likely live a normal life. It was decided to go ahead and publicize her as if she was going to die and the incidents in connection with the deception goes to make up the story.

Rushing Harvest Won't Combat Rust

Warning against too-early cutting of rusted wheat, under a somewhat prevalent impression that grain so affected should be cut before the normal time, is given by Dr. A. W. Henry, plant pathologist of the University of Alberta, who says that instances of such practice in different parts of Alberta, and Saskatchewan have come to his notice. Loss of yield and grade rather than gain, is likely to result, he points out.

Only slight infestation of stem rust has developed in Alberta this year, says Dr. Henry, but, as in previous seasons, there are fields in different parts of the province showing some rusted wheat, and while the danger period is past in most cases there is still some danger for late fields.

"Careful investigation made at several different experimental stations," the university pathologist says by way of counsel to farmers, "have demonstrated that rusted wheat left standing in the field will continue to gain in yield and quality more than cut wheat. Other factors, of course, may make it advisable to cut a crop on the green side, such as danger of frost and hail, but so far as rust is concerned, its presence is not sufficient reason for early cutting.

Echoes Of The Past

Bygone days of motoring are recalled by a unique collection which has been made by Frank Walker, head of Pontiac Motors' Courtesy Department in the United States. It consists of 500 automobile radiator emblems and name-plates gathered from the cities and countries where motor cars are built or have been built in the past 40 years.

Walker's collection grew out of a desire to make an ash tray out of radiator emblems. But after he had obtained a half-dozen name-plates from defunct cars at a junk yard and had cleaned and polished them, the beauty of their enamel work so impressed Walker that he decided to make a permanent collection. Among the seldom remembered makes represented in the collection are: Leach, Paterson, Moon, Kissel, Haynes, Colby, Halladay, Briscoe, Chandler, Case, Diana, Fremont, Barley Six and Elcar.

Discover New Fact In Drowning Aid

TORONTO, Aug. 13 —Toronto medical research men, one of them Sir Frederick Banting, were reported Saturday to have discovered a new physiological fact in their study of artificial respiration for drowning persons.

The Health League of Canada announced an article to appear in the September issue of the Journal of the Canadian Medical Association states in a large proportion of drowning cases a laryngeal spasm develops which prevents air getting into the lungs even with artificial respiration.

The Toronto doctors found the essential free passage of air to the lungs could be achieved by passage of a catheter, or tubular instrument, through the larynx by the attending physician. Artificial respiration then became effective. Use of various drugs to counteract the spasm and to promote circulation through the lung is discussed in the article.

2-Foot Snowfall Features Freak Storms In Britain

LONDON, Aug. 13 — Terrific freakish storms smashing across British Isles Friday left a train of fires, floods and property damage.

There were three deaths and property damage estimated at $7,500,000 in two days of storms.

Two feet of snow fell in some parts of Yorkshire and Norfolk. Hailstones nearly as large as walnuts struck northern London with such force that they made children cry with pain.

Lightning set a silk mill on fire at Macclesfield, Cheshire and one woman died, trapped in the wreckage, while other women escaped. Two others were killed by lightning.

Crops and bridges in some districts were swept away. Automobiles were marooned, roads were flooded and communications broken over extensive areas.

The shower of hailstones in north London knocked off bowler hats, slashed umbrellas, smashed window panes and stopped traffic. Many motorists reported the windows in their cars shattered by the hail.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD
Services for August 21st
Holy Communion — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Lindbrook — — — — — 2:30 p.m.
Rev. A. Wallis of Camrose will be the celebrant at the Morning Service.
R. F. Gardom
Student-in-charge

[illegible] T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
SATURDAY July 2, 16, and 30
SATURDAY AUGUST 13 and 27
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

FOR SALE— Mower, good, $17.00; 2 steel frame hardwood Trailers, Sparton and Victor radios, Windcharger, Windmill, Connor, Westinghouse, Maytag Washers. Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook.

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

Buy Pure Milk
From
T.B. inspected cows and Government inspected Barn and Milk House
E. McClymont
Phone 1910

No Secrecy Here

Grain producers can always patronize Alberta Pool Elevators with a sense of security and satisfaction.

That is because of the open policy followed in the conduct of Alberta Pool Elevators' business together with the fact that the organization is operated on a genuine co-operative basis.

Alberta Pool Elevators

Man's Body Taken To Hospital Where Daughter Working

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17 — John Angus, 50, was killed in a traffic accident last night, and his body was taken to the hospital where his daughter worked.

Miss Bernadette Angus was at the switchboard in the hospital when the body was brought in. Following the usual routine Angus' name was given to the girl for record purposes.

His name on the slip of paper was the first word Miss Angus received of her father's death.

Specials For Fall Needs

LARGE FLANNELETTE BLANKETS PR. $2.50—
Ibex No. 1 quality, grey or white, striped ends 70x84
Plaids, whipped singly, five colors, 70x84 inches
Plain white, whipped singly, heavy weight, 70x90 in.
ALL ONE LOW PRICE, Pair .... [illegible]

MAYTIME KNITTING WOOL, 10c PER BALL —
This popular wool in 25 colors has previously been selling at 2 for 25c, Now a new low price, per oz. ball 10c

SCOTCH FINGERING WOOL 25c SKEIN—
The same satisfactory quality recently selling at 30c per skein. Fourteen colors including camel, royal green and a new black and red heather mixture, 5 skeins to lb. per skein 25c

TABLE OILCLOTHS—
New fall patterns including Paisley and modernistic designs, also white, 45 inch .. 40c
54 inch 50c
A new heavy weight white oilcloth with duck back will make an unusually serviceable cover for threshing tables, 54 in. 85c

10 OZ. DUCK PER YARD 39c—
Best quality bleached Savannah, 29 in, ... 39c

PENMAN'S SWEATERS FOR CHILDREN—
Pure wool jerseys and fancy weaves made in attractive color combinations, combining the usual Penman service with unusually low prices
Round neck pullovers in scarlet, brown or copen with trimmed neck and band 2-8 yrs. $1.00
Pullover with collar in navy with grey or scarlet with black trim, 2-8 yrs. $1.00
Fancy waffle stitch, brown or navy with fancy collar and band, 2-8 yrs. $1.19
Jersey Pullovers with fancy collar, Scarlet, navy, copen, in Misses sizes, Age 10 ...... $1.10
Age 12 .. $1.19; Age 14 .. $1.29; Age 16 .. $1.39
Zipper Pullovers in heavy weight jersey with double elbows and high collar. Brown, Navy, Delft blue, 10-16 years $1.79

H. E. ROGERS

HAIL INSURANCE
Get Protection by insuring your crop and you will not worry when the clouds roll up. Insurance written in the best of Companies
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A J H McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Wheat Board Or Open Market

Whether you are making use of the Wheat Board in selling your grain or of the open market you will find it satisfactory to deal through this farmers' Company.

Deliver Your Grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd.

[illegible] at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

Notice To Store Keepers

The Holden School Division, No. 17, will not be responsible (excepting for small emergency repairs) for any accounts contracted without written authority from a Divisional Trustee, the Superintendent or the Secretary-Treasurer.

By order of the Board of Trustees,
HOLDEN SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 17

Genuine I. H. C. Binder Canvasses

AT PRACTICALLY MAIL ORDER PRICES
McCormick-Deering Binder Twine 550 and 600 ft.
The Ball With the Patented Cover
If you will be in the market for a good second hand tractor see us. We will have various makes to choose from.

Sam Stauffer
I.H.C. Machinery B A Oil

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 26 Thursday, August 25th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KINGMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Thorson and daughter and two sons of Okotoks visited at the Andrew Johnson home for the week end.

Mr. Holmston of Hay Lakes while visiting at Mr. T. J. Rognass' had the misfortune to have his horse get ill and die last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rognass and Arnold had dinner with Mrs. Ellen Rognass last Sunday.

Miss Olga Johnson and Henry Johnson moved in their new home last Friday.

Mr. Alex Asp is remodelling his garage making it large enough for his truck.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held in Kingman hall on Sept. 8th at 2:30 p.m. The hostesses are Mrs. Alex Asp and Mrs. Karl Skalen.

Mr. Ole Bartness returned from the States last week.

Quite a number of ladies spent last Friday afternoon at the Palmer Boness home.

Mr. Ross Fleming has fixed the school house fence up in good shape.

School Open Thursday, September First

Tofield schools will re-open for the fall term on Thursday, September 1st, with the following teachers on the staff: Principal, Mr. L. A. Broughton, Vice-principal, Mr. M. W. McDonnell, Grades seven and eight, Mr. L. R. McLeay, Grades five and six, Miss M. Stewart, Grades three and four, Miss Ruth Wingrove, primary room, Miss J. McCrea. Mr. Broughton and Mr. McDonnell will teach grades nine to twelve inclusive.

A meeting of the council was held on Monday evening, August 22. Business was purely of a routine nature. Present were Mayor Swift, and Councillors Taylor, Brace, Lovell and Bellamy.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS
Services for Sunday, 28th August
Lakeshore, S.S. Service 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot S.S. 2:30 p.m.
Service 3:00 p.m.
Tofield:
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. K. Allan

KETCHAMOOT

Little Miss Ruth and Cleone Coombes returned to their home at Red Deer after spending several weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. E. McMullen.

Miss Maude Wildman is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Warner.

Mr. Horace Fawcett, who has been very ill in an Edmonton hospital is recuperating at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. F. Schultz.

Miss Marguerite Williams went up to Edmonton Wednesday to write off two subjects in grade 12.

Mrs. O. Haley and baby of Sideview, near Ashmont spent the week end visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Coombes and old time friend, Mrs. Burnett of Tofield.

Mrs. Henderson, son Jason, Angus Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Lee, Miss Noreen and Emily Serada were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, the occasion being Mr. Mitchell's birthday.

Miss Evelyn Lawson is assisting Mrs. A. F. Schultz with her housework.

65-Year Scrap Enough For Him

ELSINGFIRS, Finland, Aug. 24— Petitioner 87 years old walked into a Finnish court and asked for a divorce from his 85-year-old wife.

The court: "When were you married?"

Petitioner: "Sept. 6, 1873."

The court: "When did you start quarrelling?"

Petitioner: "Sept. 6, 1873."

The court: "Divorce granted."

Elephant Boy Coming Next Tuesday

For next Tuesday at the Variety Sharp's Shows presents the film epic Elephant Boy. This picture is based on one of Rudyard Kipling's famous books and has about as many jungle thrills as can be packed into a full feature film. India, always a land of mystery to those unable to visit its shores is depicted with a gorgeousness and a ruthlessness that is staggering. Leading actors are Robert Flaherty and Zoltan Korda. Show commences at 8:30.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. R. Purdue of Oakville, Ontario, is visiting at the Emery home. Mrs. Purdue is a sister of the late Mr. R. E. Emery. On Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Emery entertained friends in her honor.

Mr. Gardam was host to the wardens, choir, and heads of the various organizations of Holy Trinity church at a banquet held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel on Monday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Wallis, who have been holidaying here the last week were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clutterham returned this week from a motor trip to the coast and some points in the States.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallis of Camrose are spending their holidays at the Noland home here.

Mr. Ed Hardy, O. Letourneau and S. Graver spent the week end on a fishing trip.

Mr. Bob Evans of the Tofield Creamery staff, is spending his holidays at his home at Athabasca.

Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end visiting out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Edmonton spent the week end visiting at the Norman Scott home.

Tom McBratney of Edmonton is spending a few days visiting at his home here.

Mr. Max Rogers is holidaying at Jasper.

Miss Enid McLaughlin is visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Soper from Winnipeg, Roland and Mary Lou are visiting at the A. P. Mann home.

Rev. D. K. Allan attended the funeral service of the Rev. Dr. Leitch, held in Wetaskiwin on Monday, 22nd. Dr. Leitch passed away suddenly in the Wetaskiwin hospital after a short illness on Saturday, 20th. Dr. Leitch visited Tofield two years ago during the Conference session and took the Sunday services there.

Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin of Wetaskiwin is visiting at the manse.

Miss Margaret Allan is spending the latter part of the summer holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Allan.

B.C. Ready Grant Land To Settlers

VICTORIA, B.C. Aug. 24— B.C. government is prepared to make a free grant of all lands necessary to a British settlement scheme "provided that suitable arrangements can be made between all parties concerned.

The premier made his statement after conferring with Sir Henry Page Croft, Brig.-Gen. M. L. Hornby of Lethbridge, and R. S. Dalgleish, British shipowner from Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Sir Henry has proposed settlement of 10,000 British families on unoccupied agricultural lands on inter B.C. which he surveyed last week in company with Brig. Gen Hornby and Mr. Dalgleish.

Mr. Pattullo said his government was thoroughly in favor of an assisted settlement scheme, believing the influx of settlers backed by necessary capital would materially benefit the entire province.

He said he was prepared to "pursue at Ottawa advocacy of such a plan." Details of the actual settlement plan were not discussed Mr. Pattullo added.

I SAW

BY A.B.C.

(While On Vacation)

Where the Bicarb Soda trade hits a boomtime.

Corn on the Cob has the U.S.A. by the Ears, not to speak of the Blueberry pie, Frankfurter and Roll, Shore Dinner, Softshell Crabs, Fish and Chips, Clam Chowder and Oysters.

Now—Let us take Corn on the Cob Swingsters Annual Season of Indigestion. There is little excuse for eating Corn on the Cob except to oil the face without buying regular facial creams. It is unpleasant, it is laborious, it is unsightly, it is noisy and it violates all the fundamentals of table manners, but the custom persists. All over Canada and U.S.A. today, one can see the millions gripping each end of a cob and moving it forward and backward rapidly across the mush. The operation resembles a greasing job on a flivver, and it sounds like a cross between a locomotive letting off steam and a horse trying to eat marbles. The submissive attitude of a guest is amazing. A fellow who would rebel point blank at taking a ham in his hands and gnawing it with great gusto, and would indignantly refuse to grab a length of Bologne, will take an ear of corn without a protest and make a holy show of himself, without blushing. But let us come to the Blueberry or Huckleberry Pie craze. This is also a hazardous pastime in which the millions engage. You can eat 12 other kinds of pie, all of which taste great, without danger of ruining your clothes, changing your complexion or transforming the tablecloth from a spotless white square of linen to a blue and gray desk blotter. It takes years of natural skill and a great delicacy of manner to handle Blueberry pie, yet nobody will hesitate to try his hand at it. Huckleberries are not so hot as berries go, we could name a dozen tastier and few messier ones. Cheese on the side will help, but it is hard to tell which is the cheese or the pie. In fact it is hard to tell which is the consumer. But, coming to the Frankfurter or Prairie Hot Dog. Who are we to make any wisecracks in a futile attempt to dislodge the Frankfurter from the people's affections. All of which brings us to the Shore Dinner. There are Shore Dinners and Shore Dinners. The nearer you get to the Sea Shore the better. There is generally enough food for two horses rather than one human being, but we have sampled Shore Dinners that no horse would eat. A Shore Dinner starts with Clam Chowder. If there are any clams in it all is well, but too many Shore Dinner cooks seem to put nothing into a Clam Chowder but salt water and the tops of lead pencils. Then comes the softshelled crabs (not to speak of the crabs at the picnic). It is too often just an oversized spider with no more nourishment than you would find in a pair of spectacles. Catsup makes it taste more like a soft-shelled Catsup bottle. Then you get chicken, some Fish and French fried, if you can take it you get a Lobster, and it is a good idea to bring a nutcracker and your auto tools. Blueberry pie follows. It is not really a dinner, just an adventure in overeating. It is a funny thing that most people who are careful about their diet lose all control at a Shore Dinner. Many times we have seen Shore Dinner addicts go right through all the courses and then start eating the tablecloth, in fact we heard a man insist after eating a tin Pie plate that it was a real temper-offer—So folks, you can understand why the Bicarb of Soda trade is booming just now.

BOARD AND ROOM For High School Students.—Apply Mrs. W J Bailey, Tofield. 27p

Fresh Fruits in Season

ELBERTA PEACHES—PRUNE PLUMS—BARTLETT PEARS—DUCHESS APPLES—TRANSCENDANT CRAB APPLES—RIPE AND GREEN TOMATOES

Duchess Apples — Transcendant Crab Apples and Bartlett Pears will be over very shortly

Peaches, Prune Plums and Wealthy Apples are just arriving

WHITE PICKLING ONIONS, per pound 10c
RED PEPPERS— per pound 15c
GREEN PEPPERS— 2 pounds 25c
MUSTARD, Bulk— per pound 30c
FRESH TOMATOES— per basket 25c

Central Co-op Store

COMPLETE GRANARY OFFER

1 GALLON CROCKS, each 25c
5 GALLON CROCKS, each $1.40
1 GALLON STONE JUG, each 50c
10 Inch MIX BOWL with SPOON 40c
Large WIRE STAINER, ... 70c
ROTARY FRUIT PRESS 75c

BELTING
We carry a complete line of Goodyear Klingtite Belting at the lowest prices

1x6 No. 2 SHIPLAP, 100 BF $2.40
2x6 GRANARY FLOORING, 100 BF $3.20
1x6 ROUGH BOARDS, 100 BF $2.70
12x14 GRANARY, 2x6 Floor, 2x6 Studs, complete with all necessary lumber and hardware delivered to your farm for $78.00

—We deliver loads of 2000 feet or over FREE—

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Tofield Drug

HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS

10 INK OR PENCIL SCRIBBLERS, per pkg. 25c
IMPERIAL PAINTS, 8 colors to Box 25c
MATHEMATICAL SETS 45c
PENCILS AND ERASERS, priced up from 1c
CRAYONS, 16 Colors 10c
PENCIL BOXES With Key 15c
REFILLS for Loose Leaf Books 10c

FREE
One Rainbow Scrap Book with each 50c Order of School Supplies
Orders taken for Text Books at Government List Prices

GEO. McFADZEAN
DRUGGIST & STATIONEER PHONE 10 TOFIELD, ALTA

Selected Merchandise

SPECIALS FRI. AUG. 26th TO THURS. SEPT. 1

MACARONI
Ready cut, 5 pound package 30c
TOMATO JUICE
O. P. Brand, 10½ oz. tins, 4 for 25c
RICE
No. 1 Japan Monogram, 3 pounds 23c
MOLASSES
West Indian Brand, 5 pound tin 39c
PORK & BEANS
Aylmer, 16 oz. tin, 2 for 19c
MARSHMALLOWS
Toasted, ½ pound bag 10c
COFFEE
3 lb. good coffee and high grade aluminum Pot and Pie Plate, all for .. $1.35
CUPS & SAUCERS
Decorated semi-porcelaine, good quality, Each 10c, ½ doz 55c

BARN PAINT
Pure Diamond A. made from best English oxide & linseed oil, gal $2.30

Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MENS' WEAR

Sharp's Shows
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
AT 8:30 P.M.
Robert Flaherty and Zoltan Korda
in
"ELEPHANT BOY"
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30th
Admission 35c and 20c

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Thursday	.15
Friday	.06
Saturday	.03
Sunday	.20
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	.10
Total for week	.54
Total 1938,	10.90
Total 1937,	3.66

Long time average for season April 1st to August 15th 10.07.

FOR SALE—Binder $35.00; Electric fence and battery $20.00; fall payments. Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook.

SPECIALS FOR SCHOOL OPENING

METAL COVERED EXERCISE BOOKS
Gold or Silver, 2 for 25c
LEATHERETTE EXERCISE BOOKS
132 Pages .... 10c; 44 Pages, 7 for 25c
One, Two, Or Four Colored Exercise Books
48 pages, 7 for ..... 25c; 24 pages, 10 for 25c
RULED OR PLAIN SCRIBBLERS
48 pages, 10 for .... 25c; 120 pages, 6 for 25c
8 Color Crayons 5c
Lead Pencils, H.B. 3 for 5c
Lead Pencils with clip, 3 for 10c
Indelible Pencils .... 5c, 10c & 15c
—EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES—

A. A. BEIRNES
REXALL DRUG STORE
DRUGS STATIONERY KODAKS
Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 27

Did You Hear?

That if you want a front quarter of Beef for Harvest, I have them for 6 cents per pound, cut up if you wish. Also Lard at 15 cents per pound.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

1939 RADIOS

We Have Just Received a Shipment Of
1939 MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS
with all the latest improvement.
Automatic Tuning and Low Battery Consumption
Fresh B. Batteries, C. Batteries and A Batteries in stock.

The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

World Wheat Conference Meets Again

Cable despatches from London announce that after a six day meeting in private session, the International Wheat Advisory Committee adjourned after agreeing to continue its existence for two years beyond July 31st, 1939, on which date it was automatically due to go out of existence. Of the twenty-two countries which signed the original wheat agreement on August 25th, 1933, sixteen only assembled at the recent Conference, the rest having resigned. Those who have resigned, and who were not present, include such important countries as the Argentine, Bulgaria, Greece and Ireland.

The International Wheat Conference, it will be remembered, has met since 1933 at least once a year, and in some years it has met several times at a very considerable expense to the people of the countries concerned.

Harmed Canadian Wheat Producers

The results so far of all these extensive meetings have been absolutely nil and inconclusive. Not only this but the serious disputes which occurred in Canada in 1933, as to whether Canada had or had not been committed to a 15 per cent reduction of production or acreage, did, it will be remembered, a great deal to excite controversy, prejudice and bitterness between Canadian people. It will be remembered also that the Argentine finally exceeded her export quota, much to the harm of Canadian wheat producers because Canada, the United States and Australia, so the Argentine stated, had not lived up to their definite agreement to reduce acreage by 15 per cent.

Many Agreements Broken Throughout The Ages

What hope another conference would have of attaining any better results is not disclosed. We suggest the committee might well read the world's history throughout the ages of almost numberless similar conferences and attempts to plan international trade, which have been tried, and all led to nothing, the fact being, as the records clearly show, that hardly any country has ever lived up to any international economic agreement after it became no longer in the self interest of any particular country to abide by its contract.

History shows that international conferences for the allocation of markets for any particular product are usually called into being by those countries who feel that they have not an even competitive chance to win a good share of the world trade, and so those countries desire that others which possess better natural advantages should limit their opportunities.

It would appear that the present Wheat Conference is no exception to this principle, and that those countries which are most insistent on having limits placed on the amounts of wheat which Canada and other wheat exporting countries can ship, are those which produce either moderate quality only or whose costs of wheat production are relatively high.

Need For Freer Distribution

It would seem that Canada, having the highest quality wheat in the world and which is consequently more in demand by millers than any other such would have the greatest certainty of losing by making an international agreement, and would have the most gain by staying out of any combination or monopoly for restricting production or exports.

The Argentine, which produces good quality wheat, according to a recent editorial of "The Times of Argentina", sees the matter realistically as follows:

"One hears that there is to be an expansion in cotton as well as in grain in this country (Argentina) in spite of the lower prices being paid in these days. There is likely to be an attempt to curtail cultivation in this country, and if others do so, that is only so much the better for Argentina."

It seems a pity that the International Wheat Committee should have spent so much of its time and the people's money endeavoring to bring about a curtailment of wheat production instead of striving to bring about a freer distribution of that important food, which would make it more easily available to the millions of people in the world who today so badly need it, but who unfortunately because of restrictions against trade, are deprived of its enjoyment and use. —Searle Grain Company, Limited.

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS—CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

Grain Market Access To Be Granted U.S.

MANCHESTER, Eng. Aug. 23—The Manchester Guardian (Liberal) in a dispatch from London today predicted the Anglo-American trade agreement now being negotiated would give the United States free access to the British wheat market. Board of trade officials in London would not comment.

The Guardian said that in preliminary discussions last year between United Kingdom and Canadian cabinet ministers, the Canadians indicated their willingness to surrender Empire preference in wheat in the cause of better Anglo-American trade.

It was considered unlikely in London a treaty would be signed before mid-September though only minor details were declared to remain to be adjusted.

Under the Ottawa agreement of 1932 wheat from the Dominion receives a preference of six cents a bushel over the foreign-grown wheat in the United Kingdom market. Canadian wheat receives this preference when shipped through Canadian ports.

State Department Officials Silent

Washington, Aug. 23—Press reports from London that under a revision of the projected Anglo-American trade pact United States wheat would enter the United Kingdom market on the same basis as Canadian and Australian grain brought comment from state department officials here today.

The department officials, negotiating in Washington with British trade experts for many weeks, declined to discuss any provision the agreement might contain.

Against Preference

U.S. shipping and port officials long have sought a way around the preference of six cents a bushel Canadian grain receives in the United Kingdom when shipped through a Canadian port. Grain elevator interests of Buffalo have blamed the preference for a falling off in use of storage facilities at that Great Lake port. Boston and New York port and shipping interests also have campaigned against the preference.

Ottawa Officials See Handwriting On Wall

OTTAWA, Aug. 23—While Dominion government officials label as "guesswork" the reports from Britain that United States wheat may be allowed free access into United Kingdom markets under the new trade agreement the two countries are negotiating in Washington, there is a feeling here those reports will turn out to be the handwriting on the wall and Canada will lose the preference it now enjoys over all other wheat from North America.

Before the 1932 Imperial Economic conference in Ottawa, the United Kingdom wheat markets were free to the world. At that conference the United Kingdom delegation agreed to ask the British parliament to put a tariff on all wheat from foreign countries of two shillings a quarter (eight bushels) roughly six cents a bushel and allow Empire wheat to continue to enter free. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, at that time was said to have been largely responsible for the British delegation agreeing to this proposal.

The British parliament later made good the delegation's undertaking and an impost of two shillings a quarter was imposed on all wheat from foreign countries with the provision the duties might be removed at any time the Empire countries were unable or unwilling to supply wheat to the United Kingdom at world prices.

Increased Volume Through U.S. Ports

Calgary Aug 23 Lew Hutchinson chairman of the board of the Alberta Wheat Pool, said today

"Last year the United States sold a considerable amount of wheat in the Old Country due to low Canadian stocks. Should they be given the same preference as is now enjoyed by Canada and Empire countries, the tendency might be to reduce the amount of wheat this country could sell in Great Britain.

"Should the United States be placed on the same basis as Canada, I would think there would be an increased volume of Canadian wheat handled through United States ports. This would naturally not be appreciated by shippers in the east.

Important Factor

"Whether the United States will have a surplus of high quality wheat above domestic requirements would be another important factor so far as Canada is concerned. Certainly if the preference is removed it makes it all the more desirable for the Dominion government to accept Washington's invitation to a conference regarding marketing of wheat."

Suggestion of allowing United States wheat free access to the British market emphasized, according to the pool chairman, that the Canadian farmer may consider himself fortunate to have a board accepting wheat at a guaranteed minimum price.

Rigorous Training Pilots Go Through

Winnipeg, Aug. 23—One of the most extensive training courses in the history of commercial aviation is that through which pilots of Trans-Canada Air Lines are working their way at Winnipeg headquarters and on cross country night and day runs to the Pacific Coast. They joined the company as first class pilots but are [illegible] rigid tests as navigators, wireless operators, and even study [illegible] phases of ground engineering.

Each pilot gains experience, too, [illegible] as an instructor in the Lodestar flight. In stops, he learns the [illegible] of handling the Electra type of aircraft and finally concentrates for hours in a rigorous course on the Lockheed 14's, the speedy monoplanes which will be used in the coast-to-coast flights once regular passenger service is inaugurated.

A parallel to the system of pilot-training used by Trans-Canada Air Lines is seen in that of Imperial Airways of London, England. Imperial's policy, on which TCA's is based partially, is to establish a full educational organization, not only for pilots but for ground crews as well. If, for instance, the application of the candidate for a ground engineer's license is considered he attends lectures with actual instructions and with hard labor as a member of a shift in the workshops; he goes for a few days to the works where the engines and airscrews are made; and then he is shipped in one of the liners, between voyages sharing with the maintenance team the duty of tending the craft in which he flies.

Transfusion 'Bank' at City Hospitals Aids Suffers in Emergent Cases

(Edmonton Journal)

The atmosphere was tense. A white-faced patient, stretched out on a metal operating table was receiving life-giving blood into his veins. Silently and anxiously, keen-eyed attendants viewed the process.

It was a historic occasion in Edmonton. It was a transfusion "without a donor." The blood being used in the procedure had been taken from a flask in a refrigerator. Days before it had been obtained from a citizen. It had been tested, identified and stored in a specially-constructed refrigerator.

Life-Giving Results

The scene of the first tense, "donor-less" blood transfer was the Royal Alexandra hospital three months ago. Since then, similar transfusions no longer considered experimental have been given by the score in the same operating-room with life-giving results.

In the civic hospital's laboratory today more than 100 blood-filled flasks are kept continuously awaiting the needs of ailing men, women and children whose lives often are dependent upon speedy transfusions. All are clearly labelled—identified as to type of blood and the period during which it has been stored.

It was just a year ago that medical science awoke to practical possibilities of preserving blood. Military officials, keenly realizing value of the development in time of war, fostered research.

Few months ago, leading hospitals turned to solve one of medical science's most troublesome problems—the time element in transfusions. Royal Alexandra and University hospitals in Edmonton were among the first institutions on the continent to take advantage of new findings in Europe.

'100 Per Cent Success'

Dr. A. F. Anderson, proficient superintendent of the city-owned medical centre, Tuesday told The Journal blood preservation at his hospital has proved a 100 per cent success.

"Until three months ago we seldom dared to keep blood for more than an hour. The moment it was exposed to air we hastened to add a preservative solution of sodium citrate. With a combination of refrigeration and citrate we now are able to keep it for at last 30 days," said Dr. Anderson, a specialist in internal medicine, and a former president of the Alberta Medical association.

"Beneficial results have been widespread. We can give transfusions at half the cost and without delay. We have a wide selection of blood to choose from—blood that has been tested rigorously by a skilled laboratory technician.

"The Royal Alexandra has between 40 and 50 transfusions every month. Blood transfers may be used for one of three reasons: To restock arteries and veins drained by hemorrhages; to replenish circulatory system depleted by loss of blood in accidents and to treat blood infections.

"At least 90 per cent of our transfusions now make use of preserved blood. Only in special cases is the old donor-to-patient method used," Dr. Anderson explained.

Time Was Lost

In the transfusion system outmoded by the march of science in the past year time was lost discovering a friend of the patient or a professional donor whose blood was suitable. Mixture of different blood types instead of saving a patient probably would kill him, said the superintendent.

"There are four types of blood. It is often difficult to find the required type speedily. The accepted donor's blood must be free of disease. It takes time and often loss of time may mean death to a gravely-ill person," Dr. Anderson observed.

One of the most pleasing features to medical men of the new refrigeration-preserving system is the opportunity it offers to test blood to be used for transfusions—to identify the type and establish its infection sterility.

"In our hospital one person is charged with responsibility of analyzing and safeguarding blood-filled flasks. No other attendant is allowed to remove blood from the refrigerator.

"Before it is set aside for transfusions the blood is subjected to tests that positively guarantee its cleanliness. Chances of a patient receiving unsuitable blood are almost negative. Every possible precaution is taken. The patient who gives the blood is examined. Everything possible is done," related the superintendent.

"Preservation of blood has made more transfusions possible," Dr. Anderson said.

A Story About Mustard

IT IS RELATED THAT A WEALTHY MANUFACTURER ONCE STATED THAT IT WAS NOT THE MUSTARD PEOPLE ATE THAT KEPT HIS FACTORY GOING, BUT THE MUSTARD THAT PEOPLE LEFT ON THEIR PLATES.

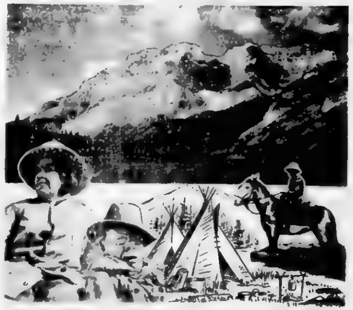
NOBODY WOULD WANT LEFT OVER MUSTARD, BUT THERE MAY BE, PROBABLY IS, SOMETHING AROUND YOUR PLACE THAT YOU HAVE NO FURTHER USE FOR BUT WHICH SOME OTHER PERSON WOULD BE PLEASED TO POSSESS.

A PIECE OF FARM MACHINERY, A HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE, FURNITURE, USED AUTOMOBILE, LIVESTOCK OR ANY ONE OF THE NUMEROUS THINGS WHICH ACCUMULATE AROUND THE PLACE AS THE YEARS PASS BY. FEW PEOPLE KNOW YOU HAVE THESE THINGS OR THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN SOLD. YOU CAN LET A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE KNOW BY INSERTING A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT IN THE MERCURY.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW—50c ONE WEEK; 75c TWO WEEKS; $1.00 FOR FOUR WEEKS. THERE IS A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE OF THIRTY WORDS.

THE MERCURY

"Away to The Canadian Rockies"



A [illegible] travel literature is the latest Brinley "Away" book, "Away to The Canadian Rockies and British Columbia," by Gordon Brinley, with illustrations by her artist-husband, Putnam Brinley.

Drawn to Western Canada by a booklet on the pleasures enjoyed by the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, the "Traveling Brinleys" spent an entire summer in the pursuit of happiness and of notes and illustrations for an addition to their popular series of travel books.

In her happy, informal style Gordon Brinley, the writer, tells of their visit to Calgary to see the West [illegible] and prepare for a long pack trip to Mount Assiniboine. They spent a holiday with the Sky-Line Trail Hikers and the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, visiting Moraine Lake, Larch Valley, and magnificent Yoho Valley, and thoroughly enjoyed the novelty of living in Indian teepees, fishing for trout in lakes in the clouds, and thrilling to the changing pageantry of their surroundings.

Further adventures carried them to such famous lakes as Louise, Emerald and O'Hara, right over the Great Divide into British Columbia, and on to Vancouver where they discovered another vivid countryside and excellent fishing in the Vancouver Island salmon runs.

The two adventure-loving Americans have a large following of readers who will see the Canadian West through their eyes, attracted by the charming drawings by Mr. Brinley, the blithe and readable text by Mrs. Brinley, and the definite practical information they incorporate in their book for those who would follow in their footsteps.

The pictures above show Mr. and Mrs. Brinley (photo by Peter Whyte) and some of the Canadian Rockies' scenery they like best.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

MONEY—

(Continued)

IN ADDITION to the Central Banks, like the Bank of England, the Federal Reserve Bank in the United States and the Bank of Canada as well as central banks in other countries, there just naturally came into being to cope with the increasing demands of commerce, private banks. In one sense private banks superseded central banks, but not exactly as we understand banks today. Private banks have always been more or less governed by laws enacted by the country in which they operated, but these laws are so diverse and moreover are continually changing, that any discussion of the laws here would be futile. But one thing can be noted, that while the private banks were in general, dealing with the common people, and the central banks with the more wealthy individuals and institutions, the private banks were modelled after the fashion of the central banks. Even as the central banks made use of more gold than they possessed by instituting the gold standard procedure, so did the private banks have the authority to use more money than they possessed. This is a paradoxical statement but it holds good just the same. But, and this is a fact that should be stored within the mind, the gold standard procedure and the authority given to private or chartered banks was not designed so much as to make some people rich as it was to provide a wider financial channel through which the ever widening rivers of international and national commerce could flow. As to making bankers rich, at different times and places it made bankers both rich and poor. It was a double edged sword they were using and at best the bankers had only partial control over its swinging. The whims, fancies, desires and actions of the people furnished the motive power for the sword's motion. But on the whole, the plan worked. Not perfectly it is true, but it did work. Evidence of this is to be found in the general advancement of mankind in the last two centuries. Steamships, trains, new countries opened up, electricity, refrigeration, automotive industry, flying, roads, free schools, hospitals, all bear testimony to the working of the principle of a flexible financial super-structure on a solid base. Its chief fault was that it worked too well. It may be possible for some scientists to envisage the time before the earth was formed, but no man no matter how clever he is can envisage a time before the law of mathematics held good. Before the sun made this sphere a habitable world, two and two made four. That is a law transcending human thought and worldliness—it just is— and to ignore it is like going on a ship without a rudder or compass. Now, if an individual borrows a sum of money from any source, he is according to the accepted standards of business expected to pay it back plus a sum for the use of it. If through any reason either within or beyond his control he does not pay it back, he has broken the law of mathematics. Remember we are discussing money, not humanity. In actual practice quite a number who borrowed money could not or did not pay it back and the easier it was to borrow the more there were who found it impossible to pay back. So while the principle of the gold standard applied to both central and private banks, was responsible for a huge expansion of industry and business, it also was responsible for a huge accumulation of debt.

In a discussion of money much must be left unsaid as well as said, because the ever swirling tides of money are always around us, and every tiny whirlpool has its focal point of interest. But after one has briefly glanced at the history of finance and money, with its advantages and disadvantages, the thought occurs, can a better system be evolved? It should be remembered that the present system is an evolution of quite a number of years, embracing the thought and energy of a large number of men, continually being spurred into action by a public ever demanding more and more as regards a better standard of living.

With certain reservations, we do not expect any radical changes in the financial set up in our time. We believe people will always demand currency stability and currency stability can only be obtained when people are unanimous in the choice of a currency base. So far among comparitively modern free peoples this unanimity of opinion has only been associated with gold and silver, and even then the road has been anything but smooth. For instance, the German currency debacle, the devaluation of the French franc, and the collapse of the Rusian rouble. And to come closer home, the United States and our own 59c dollar. In our case raising the price of gold or lowering the value of the dollar, whichever way one looks at it, seemed to make little difference. But it is interesting to note that there are many people who believe it to be inevitable that commodity prices will eventually rise to the $34 an ounce price level. If or when this comes about it would have the effect of lowering debts in proportion to the value of assets as well as increasing the price of farm products.

If gold and silver by demonstration has been proven to be the only unanimous choice of free peoples for a currency base, what more is there to say? To us the problem seems to be one of adjusting human thought and action into the present set up rather than trying to change the set-up. In regard to this there is plenty of room for improvement. But before attempting any discussion regarding that, we would like to touch on two other matters, one foreign, the other domestic.

A year or so ago the United States passed a law whereby its silver reserve was to be kept at a certain ratio, two-thirds or three-quarters, we believe, to its gold reserves. This entailed buying large quantities of silver which proved very profitable for American and foreign silver mines, as well as silver speculators. And today in addition to huge stocks of gold, the United States possess huge stocks of silver. At the time this was done there was much wonderment as to why it was done. Originally intended to help the Nevada silver miners, the plan soon grew beyond that and at one point reached a stage where the people of some Central American countries on a silver currency base actually melted up their currency so that they coud sell the silver to the United States. In consequence, a finance minister of one country had to fly to Washington and the banks in that country were temporarily closed.

Over in China something else was happening. The Chinese people had adhered to a metalic currency in preference to a paper currency. Moreover, the more wealthy Chinese kept their wealth in the form of a small silver block, called, we believe, a tael. The Chinese banks, chiefly under British control instituted a movement whereby paper currency was used instead of the silver tael. The effect of this was that the banks kept the silver and the Chinese people had the paper. The next item of interest was that Japan was waging war on China. So we have this situation, the United States a highly industralized nation with a huge stock of silver. The Chinese banks largely under British control with a huge stock of silver. Japan exhausting itself in a futile war with China. When the smoke of battle has cleared away, who is going to be able to do business with a silver loving people. The answer is obvious, those who have silver to do business with. Of course the above happenings might have been purely a coincidence. Each person will have to decide that for himself or herself.

Now as regards Canada. During the depression we felt much more could have been done than was done even though the Conservative government had a tough situation to cope with. We were immensely pleased to see the five cents bonus on wheat, but what appealed to us then, as now, was the mining possibilities of the Dominion. Instead of relief camps, there could have been government controlled silver mining camps, organized to use as much manual labor as possible. The government could have called for silver and more silver and paid out paper money for it which would have automatically furnished the purchasing power which was so badly needed, at the same time increasing the financial resources of the country. We know that in the early part of the depression silver was only 29c an ounce, later going as high as 81c, but regardless of the price then prevailing silver is a precious metal and millions of people in this world are still doing business through it—and it will keep. The opportunity is not entirely lost. As to the present we feel a measure of prosperity could be brought about by a dual metalic currency base. Silver for internal use, gold for export use.

Judging from the above the reader might come to the conclusion that we have made a god of gold and silver. Nothing could be further from the truth. We would like to see the time when gold and silver will be dethroned and in its place brotherly love and mutual helpfulness prevail. We do not expect to see it, but we certainly would like to.

Definite Influence Of Organic Matter In Soil Composition

Soils are composed of mineral and organic matter, each of which has a definite influence on the physical and chemical properties, states Dr. J. L. Doughty, Dominion Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, Sask. The organic material is the residue of plants in various stages of decomposition. Part of the material still retains some resemblance to the original plant, while the remainder is an amorphous dark-colored material generally referred to as humus. The amount of organic material varies from 1 to 3 per cent in desert or arid soils to 85 to 90 per cent in mucks and peats. The humus generally makes up the major portion of the organic fraction except in some peat soils, and exerts the most influence of the soil processes.

The effect of the humus material can be classified as follows:—

Physical—modifies the colour, texture, structure, water holding capacity and aeration. Chemical—exerts an influence on the solubility of soil minerals, acts as a source for many of the elements required for the nutrition of plants. Biological—source of energy for the development of micro-organisms.

The nitrogen and other plant nutrients in the organic matter are made available for plant use by the action of micro-organisms. Cultural practices that tend to stimulate bacterial activity increase the supply of plant nutrients and likewise increase the rate of decomposition of organic matter. The two and three year rotations of wheat and summer-fallow, as followed in the wheat lands of Western Canada, favour the rapid oxidation of the organic material. During recent years, many fields in the prairie areas have lost some of the surface soil by drifting. As the surface soil contains most of the organic matter, such loss generally includes a lot of this valuable material.

A comparison of 5 virgin and cultivated soils from Southwestern Saskatchewan showed an average loss of 27 per cent of the organic matter. Similar work in North Dakota showed a loss of 16 to 35 per cent of the organic matter due to cultivation.

Laboratory experiments have shown that while these soils have suffered a large loss in organic material the material remaining contains an appreciable quantity of nitrogenous material that can be readily converted into nitrates. The results indicate that under normal conditions there would be sufficient nitrates formed to supply the needs of the crop.

Feeder Cattle and Calves

Arrangements are now complete for the 3rd Annual Show and Auction Sale of Feeder Cattle and Calves, to be held at the Union Stock Yards, Saskatoon, Canada, on September 28 and 29th, 1939. As it is an event of interest to all ranchers, farmers and feed lot operators, desirous of selling or purchasing Feeder Cattle or Calves, information can be obtained from the Saskatoon Feeder and Stock Show Association, Saskatoon.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

"Why is it" said my friend whom I will call John Skeptic — for he certainly is a real skeptic—that in May, 1936, the price of Winnipeg wheat was 73 cents, that in January, 1938, it went up to $1.54, and that now it is down to 77 cents? Do you think that these fluctuations are warranted?

A careful examination of the records revealed that when in May, 1936, the price of Winnipeg wheat was 73 cents, the Liverpool future was 83 cents—which is the proper price relationship—and that there was available then plenty both of Canadian and World wheat, that by January, 1938, there was considerably less world wheat, the Liverpool future price rose to $1.15, but there was proportionately much less, indeed quite insufficient, high strength Canadian wheat, so the Winnipeg price went to $1.54.

Now, however, the World price of wheat is down again to 78 cent and Winnipeg down to [illegible] cents, simply because there may soon be more World wheat and more Canadian wheat than may be required.

Actually we see in these fluctuations the law of supply and demand in action, showing how prices fall when supplies are abundant, rise when supplies become scarce, and rise very high indeed when supplies become insufficient.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Threatening European political situation—Rumored developments in international currencies—Germany decrees creation of extra storehouses—Millers required to keep two months wheat supply—Italian trade wheat estimates below official—Wet European harvesting weather—Rumanian government recommends more wheat consumption to conserve corn.

Following factors have tended to lower prices:—Russia actively pressing wheat and barley. Wheat exports in most U.S. crops since July 1st—Insufficient foreign exchange in Continental countries to buy many raw materials—Prairie wheat crop still indicated over 300 million—Broomhall's preliminary estimate import requirements only 548 million.

Many Plan Vacations In Fall Months

Winnipeg, Man. Aug. 22—Post-holiday travel bargains announced by the Canadian National Railways promise to make September a red letter month for travel-minded folk who have stayed at home all summer.

May Become Unknown

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. Aug. 22— A prediction crop failures eventually may be almost unknown was made by Sir John Russel of the Rothamsted experimental station, speaking today to the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Sir John said meteorologists some day would be able to estimate the probable rainfall during the crop growing season, from which a table of expectancy of yields could be worked out.

"We can expect to look forward to a time when crop failures will be almost unknown and when crop production will involve even less labor than it does at present," he said.

London is threatened with loss of its water supply within 35 years, Dr. Samuel Buchan, geological authority, told the association.

"A general progressive lowering of the level of water in the underground reservoir of London has been taking place over a long period, but during the past few years the fall has become more marked," he reported.

"Unless the fall is checked, the reservoir will be exhausted in 35 years or so."

Canadian National Railways have arranged for low fares from the prairies to the Pacific Coast and from the Pacific Coast to the western prairies.

Beginning Saturday, September 2, and on sale until September 11, with a return limit of 30 days, special fares to the west coast will be available from all stations from Port Arthur, Ont., westward including the Province of Alberta. Similar fares from the west coast to the prairies, with the same return limit, will be sold between September 6 and 13, inclusive.

Stopovers will be permitted at Calgary, Edmonton, and west of that point on westbound tickets sold in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, and on eastbound tickets they will be allowed at Calgary and Edmonton only. Tickets will be valid going and returning via the same line and route in each direction. Optional routes and side-trips will not apply.

Fares for these travel periods are quoted for coaches only at two and a quarter cents per mile, using one-way mileage for the round trip; for coach-tourist accommodation at two and three quarters cents per mile on the same basis, and for first class at three and one quarter cents per mile.

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Teaches Farley To "Draw Long Bow"

Keen appreciation of the wonderful playground Canada possesses in the Canadian Rockies was expressed by Jim Farley, postmaster-general of the United States and organizer of the Democratic Party, who spent a pleasant few days with his daughters Ann and Betty at the Banff Springs Hotel. While at the mile-high playground, they took part in the various activities usually enjoyed by the international colony there and thoroughly explored the surrounding country by motor. Mr. Farley, who is noted for the fact that he can call people by their first names years after a single meeting, will have a hard time forgetting Jacob Two Young Man, chief of the Stoney Indian tribe, snapped showing him how to handle a bow and arrow in the accepted Indian style. Interested in the spectacle of their daddy taking orders from anyone less than President Roosevelt himself are Ann, left, and Betty.

JOHN CHINAMAN GARDENER

By Don Mason in the C-I-L Oval

For the eastern visitor, entering for the first time the fertile Fraser River Valley of British Columbia, one of the most [illegible] landmarks is the rural [illegible] rather the name [illegible] accustomed [illegible] McDonalds, Smiths, [illegible] and Larsens along the [illegible] of the East and prairie [illegible] Fraser River borders [illegible] on the [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] Chinese Canada. Here [illegible] enough the Chinese [illegible] Land of Gold [illegible] sought so [illegible] country.

Originally emigrating from the Canton area in 1870, they were employed as coolie labour on the railroad construction gangs then pushing the right-of-way victoriously through the West. On completion of construction [illegible] were scattered through the province [illegible] engage in a score of new [illegible]. Some who had been able to accumulate a little capital went into business for themselves, as [illegible] merchants and laundrymen. [illegible] however were dependent upon the roughest sort of manual labour for a livelihood. Of these the greater number were employed in the coal mines of Vancouver Island. At that time only a few found their way onto the land, the land that was to prove the refuge and salvation of the Chinese in British Columbia.

Prior to 1900, the Chinese population [illegible] had grown so [illegible] owing to unrestricted immigration, that a head tax of $100 had been imposed on each one crossing its borders. Even the head tax however, was too frail a barrier to withstand the inrush of Orientals whose enthusiasm had been fanned to fever heat by fabulous reports of the riches awaiting the fortunate prospector in the gold-fields of the Cariboo. Many hundreds came from San Francisco alone. So in 1903 the head-tax was increased to $500. In this year also occurred the first organized protest of white labour against Chinese competition. The demonstration was marked by riots and property destruction in Vancouver's Chinatown.

With the next few years, the anti-Chinese movement strengthened. In 1913, it culminated in the strike of all the white coal miners on Vancouver Island. Shortly after this event, the government of British Columbia prohibited by law the employment of Chinese for work underground in mines, and one means of livelihood was closed to the Oriental.

Following their exclusion from the mining industry the Chinese turned, practically en masse, to lumbering. But organized white labour was not yet through with them. Not long after their hegira to the sawmills of the province, the Minimum Wage Act was passed and put into force. This gave white labour its opportunity to deliver the final eliminating blow. Under the new law a mill operator had to pay his Chinese employees as much as he paid his native Canadian labour. Working from this point it was not difficult to convince employers that, in view of the prevailing feeling it would be as well for them to dispense with their Chinese employees entirely. Thus the cycle was completed. From the soil these Cantonese had come; to the soil they were driven back.

And yet no man standing by the banks of the rushing Fraser and looking to the horizon across brown, richly productive fields, would say that this was an altogether bad thing. For if the white man, by the inexorable increasing pressure of his labour organizations, has forced his yellow brother, who has sinned against the standard of living, out of the ranks of industry, his yellow brother has done something very similar to him. Today, it is estimated the Chinese control up to seventy-five per cent of the vegetable produce business of British Columbia. Of the 20,000 of their race resident in the province, 10,000 are engaged, directly or indirectly, in market-gardening. The number of their farms is reckoned at between 3,000 and 4,000. So they have been driven, one might say, from pillar to post to prosperity. The amazing success of their efforts is due to their own patient, endless toil and the scientific fertilization of the soil. The latter is especially important, owing to their peculiar methods of cultivation imported from the homeland.

Coming as these Cantonese do from one of the most densely populated regions of the earth, they have learned not to waste a single square foot of the good brown soil. The soil, generous though it is, is sadly overburdened. When one small ancestral field must support as many as three generations of a family of ancestor-worshippers at once, and perhaps an ox or a cow as well, there is not much margin for waste. Thus to this relatively empty land the Chinese farmer brings the intensive cultivation methods of the crowded East. In Canada he will harvest three successive crops from the same plot in a single season. Naturally the strain on the soil is terrific. Without the liberal use of fertilizer such remarkable production would be impossible.

To appreciate fully the miracle these industrious Asiatics have wrought upon the land, one should observe their vast fruitful gardens from the air. Stretching along the banks of the river for hundreds of acres, the strict unswerving symmetry of plot after plot, and row after row, gives one the impression of a giant blue-print. From the ground, one may learn the mechanics of the miracle.

In the fields the men work with that deliberate economy of movement which is characteristic of the man of the soil the world over. They wear the huge Tai-mo, a wide-brimmed straw hat, that has been worn by the farmers of China for four thousand years. This alone would set them apart from the farmers of the western world. Stepping with care between the plots, one's eyes may run with pleasure along illimitable, severely straight rows of every imaginable kind of tender green growing vegetable. From these plots the Chinese farmer takes three separate and distinct harvests each season. First he may plant lettuce, then a little later carrots between the rows of lettuce, then later still he interplants brussels sprouts, or perhaps cabbage. The yield per acre is enormous. The economy of this interplanting system is at once apparent. Also apparent, however, is the immense drain on the soil. To remedy this, the farmer, after each harvest, adds fertilizer generously. It is estimated that for each acre of land one and a half to two tons of fertilizer are used annually. For the peculiar needs of the soil the farmers employ, mainly, two chemical mixtures cryptically identified as "4-10-10" and "2-10-6", products of Canadian Industries Limited. To the layman such copious fertilization must seem incredible, but the success of the Chinese farmer is ample evidence of its effectiveness. The land, [illegible] of fatigue and renewed in strength, repays him abundantly.

The houses of the farmers are in painful and shabby contrast to their meticulously tended fields. They are rude, unpainted, temporary shelters; almost tragically symbolic of the impermanence of the Chinese in this country. For to the Chinese, Canada is not home. It is a land of exile, albeit profitable exile. Under the Chinese Immigration Act of 1923, the classes or categories of Chinese allowed admission to Canada are stringently limited. The great majority of Chinese in this country, as long as they remain here, must endure separation from their families. As an illustration of their unhappy situation the ratio of the Chinese men to their women in British Columbia is three hundred to one. Dynast as he is in soul and bone, the Chinese will not erect a permanent dwelling or buy land which he may not expect to be the home and property of his son after him. So his house is a roughly built shack, and his land is held from a white landlord on a long-term lease. The Chinese do not plan to live out their lives in Canada. So strong is their feeling of alienation that the bodies of Chinese who are unfortunate enough to die here are sent for burial back to China, where lie their hearts and families and traditions.

In spite of the stern necessity of the law, one may regret the inevitable passing of those wise and careful hands that have known so well how to draw from the land its treasure and how to minister to its needs. In simple gratitude for the productive beauty spread before his eyes, the admiring visitor must regret the passing from the land of a race whose humble courage, persevering industry and sheer agricultural wisdom have made possible the perennial wonder of the Fraser River market-gardens—the finest of their kind on earth.

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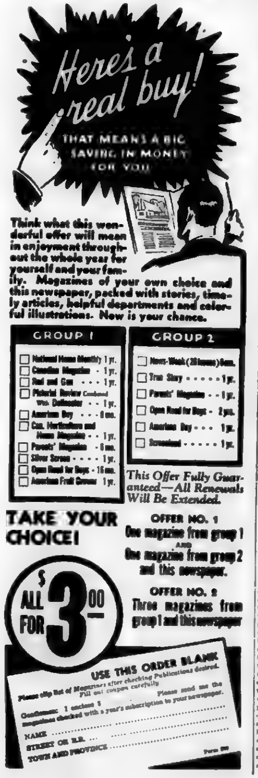

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Tornado Cuts Through Area Near Fort William

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. Aug. 24—Leaving a trail of destruction along a 100-mile patch, what is believed to be the first tornado in the history of Thunder Bay district roared over the section south and west of Fort William late Monday.

The tornado ripped across 10 townships, levelled the farm buildings of Upko Pilo and Matt Alanen, killed cattle, uprooted trees and telephone poles and damaged numerous buildings in its path.

Pilo and his family were left homeless after the wind ripped their house to pieces, blew down their garage, rolled their automobile over two times and scattered their personal belongings far and wide.

Convicts Driven 'Stark Mad' By Heat in Cells, Is Charge

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24— Picture of death among convicts driven "stark mad" by steam heat in an "air-tight cell block" was drawn Wednesday by two officials investigating the deaths of four hunger-striking inmates of the Philadelphia county prison.

Coroner Hersch said autopsies disclosed the four—described by Warden Mills as "agitators" in a strike of 600 prisoners—died of suffocation in punishment cells where their nude battered bodies were found early Monday.

The coroner was quoted by a Philadelphia paper in a copyright story as saying the four, along with some 20 other inmates, were placed in the cells Sunday night, that the windows were closed and steam turned into the radiators—under orders from a prison official.

"We have ascertained that one of the guards said: 'Let's give—— the heat,'" Hersch was quoted. "A short time later orders were given to 'turn on the heat.'

"We know the guard who turned on the heat. What we want to establish now, is who gave him the order."

Similar versions of how they said the deaths occurred were given by [illegible] attorney Boyle, who said "interrogation of witnesses revealed conditions much more like the Black Hole in Calcutta than a modern prison."

Boyle declared "nobody went near the place (punishment cells) all night."

"All night long," he said, "the prisoners were screaming and yelling to have the steam shut off. They needed water desperately.

"The men went stark mad during the night," the assistant district attorney asserted. "They saw the weaker convicts go first. Raving mad for some time, and then dropping to the floor unconscious. And then dying."

Policemen Wednesday arrested two guards, A. W. Broughon and Francis Smith. The arrests were ordered by Mayor Wilson who said the guards would be given a hearing later on charges of homicide.

Coroner Hersch expressed surprise at the mayor's action. He had been conducting his own investigation and said earlier five guards might be arrested before the end of the day.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Bathgate — — — — — — 3:00 p.m.

R. F. Gardam
Student-in-charge

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY
SATURDAY July 2, 16, and 30
SATURDAY AUGUST 13 and 27
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Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
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GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
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TOFIELD ALTA

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
WE CAN ONLY OFFER THESE LOW PRICES FOR CASH

Loose Leaf Note Books, hard covers with rings	20c
Loose leaf Note Books with rings set in metal back, each	25c
Loose leaf Note Books, Jumbo size, 8½x11	30c
Clines Loose leaf with ruled, plain and graph refills	45c
Refills for any of the above books	10c
Scribbers, 28 pages for ink, 48 for pencil, 10 for	25c
Scribblers ruled or plain, 4 color covers, 124 pages	5c
Dominion Exercise books, feint ruled for ink, 64 pages, each	5c
Leatherett cover Exercise books, 76 pages, 4 for	25c
Leatherette cover exercise books, 100 pages 3 for	25c
Leatherette cover exercise books 160 pages, 2 for	25c
Leatherette cover exercise books, 200 pages,	15c
Hard cover books, 144 pages . . 20c; 240 pages	45c
Scrap Books, standard size, 120 pages	15c
Scrap Books, Jumbo size with spiral binding	25c
Peerless Composition books, right hand margin	35c
Refills for composition books, 2 for	25c
Fountain Pens, lever filling, assorted colors	25c
Fountain Pens, attractive shapes and mottled	35c
Fountain Pens, Eclipse, guaranteed pen	$1.00
Mechanical Pencils, propel and repel	25c
Mathematical Sets, complete in metal box	45c
Waterman's Ink, Red, Violet or blue black,	15c
Carter's fountain pen ink, blue black	10c
Diamond S Ink, standard two ounce size, 2 for	15c
Carter's India Ink, one ounce size	15c
Carter's Mucilage, spreader tops	10c
Water colors, Students eight color box	25c
Water Colors, Reeves, eight color box	50c
Refills for Reeves water colors, each	5c
Metal Rings for loose leaf books, each	5c
Reinforcements for loose leaf books, 200 for	15c
Pencils, Popeye or Buck Rogers, each	5c
Pencils, H.B. lead, made in Canada, 2 for	5c
Pencils, Oriental make with rubber tip	1c
Peacock Wax crayons, boxes of 8, 2 for 15c, 16 @	15c
Pencil Crayons, 12 in slide carton	15c
Scratch Pads, Erasers or 12 inch Rulers, each	1c

H. E. ROGERS

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Get Protection by insuring your crop and you will not worry when the clouds roll up. Insurance written in the best of Companies
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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 27 Thursday, Sept. 1, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LINDBROOK

WEDDING

A wedding of interest to us all here took place last Wednesday, 24th of August, in Edmonton at All Saints Pro Cathedral (Anglican) when Hazel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weslake, oldtimers of this district, was married to Mr. Herbert Rayner of Leduc, Alta. Mr. Rayner is well known here, having farmed here for a few years until he moved to Leduc where at present he is engaged in the automobile business. Miss Dolly Weslake, sister of the bride was chief bridesmaid, whilst Mr. Rayner was attended by his brother as best man. After the ceremony, a reception was held at one of Edmonton's leading hotels, and then the bridal party and friends and relatives left to attend a wedding dance given in their honor at Ministik Memorial Hall. The hall was packed owing to the popularity of the young couple and everyone present enjoyed themselves immensely. We all extend our sincere wishes to the young couple, may they enjoy health, wealth and happiness and many long years together.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bracegirdle and family motored to Wainwright for the week end visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Evans are "at home" again after their trip to Athabasca.

School reopens Sept. 1st here. Miss Yvonne Phipps will be teaching here again this year.

Cutting and haying has been resumed after the recent spell of wet weather and before long threshing will have started. Practically all the wheat is cut, only oats and barley to cut yet, so if the weather will only stay put for awhile, all will be well. Luckily to date there has been no frost.

2 Birds Silence Bell At School

HERKIMER, N.Y., Aug. 31 — School bells will not ring out this fall at St. Francis de Sales Parochial school. The reason: two sparrows chose the school's bell as the place in which to build their nest, and Rev. Daniel J. McCarthy, principal of the school has ruled the birds are not to be disturbed.

AMISK CREEK

Harvest is very well advanced in spite of the rainy weather we have had. The wheat is nearly all cut and quite a lot of the oats.

Holidays for school children are now over again. Thursday of this week they will be packing their books back to school. Mr. Parson from Holden will be the teacher of this school, S. Hafso from Viking is to take over Standard School and Miss Annabo will be teaching at Ketchamoot.

The local Y.P.A. gave a nice program in the church last Sunday evening.

Merle Hillerud and Myrtle Moen were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Moen at Hazeldeen recently.

Alice and Lloyd Berg and little Iona Kjelland, who has been staying with the Bergs for some time this summer visited with their aunt, Mrs. U. Garthee and their cousin, Mrs. O. Kjelland. They returned the same evening, Iona remaining with her parents.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. P. O. Moline is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Moen and Edna were dinner guests at the J. Jacobson home last Sunday.

Mrs. J. Blackburn who has helped care for her mother, Mrs. J. H. Olson for some time, returned to her home at Lavoy last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Brannes were callers at the R. O. Berg home last Sunday.

A family reunion was held at the I. C. Olson homes last Sunday. 25 persons were present including Missionary Tolbert Ronning and family, recently arrived from China, and also Mrs. Olson's aunt from the States.

Grandma Moen and Mrs. P. O. Plaston were callers at the D. Derdock home on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. A. Erickson spent a couple of days visiting in the city last week.

Merle Hillerud left last Monday for Grande Prairie to take up her duties as teacher again.

Arnold Berg is helping at the E. A. Moen farm during harvest.

"A little experience often upsets a lot of theory."—William Feather.

KETCHAMOOT

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 7th, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mitchell. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Mabel Brown and son Archie of Banff visited at the McMullen and Coombes home Sunday.

Mrs. John Morton of Tofield visited her friend Mrs. Henderson on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Younie, Miss Mabel, Miss Henderson, and Jim and George Younie, all of Edmonton were guests of the W. A. Mitchell home Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGinitie and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. McGinitie's mother, Mrs. Bruha and brother of Shonts.

Miss Nora Kennedy returned to her home near Ryley Thursday after being at the C. A. Ingram home several months.

Mr. Horace Fawcett returned to his home in Edmonton Sunday after a two weeks stay with his sister, Mrs. Schultz. Harold Schultz and Stanley Sears taking him in the car.

After the services at Ketchamoot on Sunday, Rev. D. K. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whillans, Miss Joyce and son Neal motored to the George Cookson home, where the infant son of Mr. and Mrs Jack Cookson of Edmonton was christened, Gary Jack. Other guests were Mrs. J. Cookson's mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cookson sr.

Master Douglas and Harold Barnes and Miss Ella and Merlin Brown had their tonsils removed at the clinic in Tofield Monday.

Mr. Alvin Schultz of Edmonton is spending some of his holidays at the Nomeland home.

Mrs. Davison, Miss Edith, Messrs. William Stairs and Bill Davison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shupe at Lindbrook. Miss Edith Davison underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Moline and daughter Margaret of Amisk Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingram on Sunday.

The big grading outfit is being used in our district now, the one mile south of Torries has been completed. They are now working one mile south of H. McGinities and 2 miles east of Sears' corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGinitie and two daughters, Doris and Nola, visited Mrs. McGinitie's sister, Mrs Martin Lawson and Mr. Lawson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ferguson and two sons Lloyd and Stewart of Lakeshore were Sunday guests of the J. H. Ingram family.

Miss Mabel Lawson spent two weeks at the parental home after attending the summer school in Edmonton. She is now visiting in Calgary before the re-opening of her school in Camrose.

Dr. and Mrs. Morrison and family, Mrs. Henderson and Jason, and Miss Eileen Stirrit were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell.

Mrs. Kitchener and grand-daughter of Edmonton came on Sunday and visited her friend Mrs. Chas. Whillans.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barnes were Edmonton visitors Tuesday.

BOARD AND ROOM For High School Students.—Apply Mrs. W J. Bailey, Tofield. 27p

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McBeffey and children and Mr. Bill Craig of Edmonton were Tofield visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Letourneau, Mrs. Joe Wiltzen, Loret Rose and Goldie Jacobs visited the city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. H. McCauley are visiting their son Bill in Banff.

Mrs. Hemsell of Edmonton is visiting her nephew, Mr. Bert Lovell.

Mrs. Stinson and family returned home this week after spending a month visiting in Saskatchewan.

Word was received that Mr. Bill Wood, former resident in Tofield, passed away very suddenly in U.S.A.

Mr. Alvin Schultz has been visiting in the Tofield district. He returned to Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swift and boys visited at the Swift home here on Sunday.

Mr. Gilbert McSporran returned home this week after a several month's trip in the north country.

Mr. E. A. Moen was re-elected Wheat Pool delegate for sub-district 7. The election was held August 15.

Mrs. Robinson and Edith spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. H. Gardam of Westlock visited their son at Tofield over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bullock, Elizabeth and Thornton of Minburn visited friends in Tofield over the week-end.

Blake Clutterham was successful in passing the recent Undertakers Certificate Exams.

School Opened Thursday

The classrooms at the Tofield school once again became charged with life on Thursday as youth for the most part eagerly resumed their school life. For two months except for the occasional person engaged in cleaning or renovating, the classrooms have been very quiet, unnatural to places devoted to the education of the young. Youth and activity are inseparable and even boisterousness is the perogative of youth. To those going back after previous terms spent at school it is continuing a course already partly known, but there are many eager juniors who on Thursday, started their school career, an event looked forward to for weeks, and a momentous one to them. To them particularly and to all other generally we wish bon voyage in the ship of knowledge with a safe landing in grade 12.

"The Hurricane" For Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday Sharps Shows presents at the Variety Theatre, a mighty spectacle of the screen "The Hurricane." Few pictures have met with the startling success and popular aclaim as this thrilling story of the south seas. It is truly a stupendous, super-colossal production, with a thrilling story packed full of breath-taking adventure. The production features such well known stars as Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, and others equally as great. The Hurricane is by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and will thrill you even more than that great picture did. Two hours of the most thrilling entertainment awaits you at the Variety Theatre next Tuesday.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Total for week	
Total 1938,	10.99
Total 1937,	8.91

Long time average for season April 1st to August 15th 10.07.

FOR SALE—Binder $35.00; Electric fence and battery $30.00; fall payments. Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook.

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

Selected Merchandise
SPECIALS FRIDAY SEPT. 2 TO THURS. SEPT. 8

BEANS White Ontario, 6 lb	25c
COFFEE Nabob, 1 lb. tin	35c
PEAS Prairie Maid 2 tins	19c
OXYDOL large package	23c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkg.	23c
JELLY BEANS half lb.	10c
TOILET SOAP fancy asst. 6 bars	25c
CUPS plain white, each	5c

ENAMELWARE
Odd lines including preserving kettles and Dish Pans. Values to $1.00, while they last 50c

Labor Day, Monday Sept. 5th, Store will be closed

Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MENS' WEAR

Sharp's Shows
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
AT 8:30 P.M.
Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall
in
"THE HURRICANE"
TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th
Admission 35c and 20c

FRESH FRUITS
THE PLUM AND PEACH SEASON WILL BE IN FULL SWING NEXT WEEK AT REASONABLE PRICES

WEALTHY APPLES— Per case	$1.75
FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS— Per case	$1.75
TRANSCENDANT CRABAPPLES— Per case	$1.50

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SCRIBBLERS—Enormous, each	05c
Bundles of 10 Scribblers for	25c
EXERCISE BOOKS— 4 for	25c

Central Co-op Store

Ready For Threshing

JUBILEE BUNDLE FORKS, each	$1.05
FORK HANDLES, each	75c
Barrel Pumps with flexible suction hose	$6.23
Light weight grain scoops, No. 10, each	$2.25
Easiject Pump Oilers, large size, each	$1.65
BELT DRESSING, per stick	35c
Babbitt for general purpose work, per lb.	22c
Galvanized Tractor Pails, each	93c
1x6 Shiplap, 100 BF	$2.70
1x12 Plain Boards, 100 BF	$3.70
4x6—16 feet long, for skids, each	$1.75
2x6 Granary flooring, to cover 12x14, per set	$12.30

—We deliver loads of 2000 feet or over FREE—

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Tofield Drug
SPECIALS

SURGICAL GAUZE— 36 inches wide, per yard	05c
WAMPOLES PHOSPHO-LECITHIN— An ideal nerve food and tonic that repairs nerve waste and builds new tissue 16 oz. bottle	$1
CYANOGAS-A— For killing bees, 1 pound tin	$1

A COMPLETE STOCK OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT MODERATE PRICES

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STOMACH ACID MAY BE YOUR TROUBLE
That dull, listless, headachy feeling may be caused by excess acid. Here is a simple treatment that has helped thousands. Just take a spoonful of delicious
Rexall Milk of Magnesia
in a glassful of cool water. It will neutralize every bit of excess acid which is usually to blame for sluggishness. And it activates the bowels, stimulates the appetite and assists digestion. You can get Rexall Quality Milk of Magnesia at your Rexall Drug Store. Try it today.
20 oz. Bottle only 50c

A. A. BEIRNES
REXALL DRUG STORE
DRUGS STATIONERY KODAKS
Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 27
Did You Hear?
That if you want a front quarter of Beef for Harvest, I have them for 6 cents per pound, cut up if you wish. Also Lard at 15 cents per pound.
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

1939 RADIOS
We Have Just Received a Shipment Of
1939 MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS
with all the latest improvement.
Automatic Tuning and Low Battery Consumption
Fresh B. Batteries, C. Batteries and A Batteries in stock.
The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

Treated Fence Posts For Community Pastures

In the 1938 development of 945,970 acres of community pasture in Saskatchewan under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act program, 1,266 miles of fencing were required for the huge undertaking. All purchases of material for fence construction is usually made through merchants located within reasonably close proximity to the pasture area. The work in connection with fence construction is done by men residing within the municipality where the pasture is established.

An interesting feature is the use of bluestone-treated poplar posts, as exemplified at the Dominion Experimental Station, Manyberries in their experiments over the past 12 years. During that time the bluestone treatment has proved very satisfactory in preventing decay. The use of these posts in the community pastures may prove to be the forerunner of a market for some of the good northern Saskatchewan timber. In March [illegible] were ordered from the northern areas and after delivery at the shipping point were treated in May and June under an experienced inspector with copper sulphate (bluestone).

The method of treatment consisted of peeling the butts of the posts three to four feet and one strip of bark completely up the post. The post is then placed in an upright position with its butt in a wooden tank which contained about 12 inches of saturation solution of copper sulphate. The posts absorb from one to two quarts of the solution, the colour of the bluestone showing at the top when the treatment is complete. The posts are then set aside to dry and can either be completely peeled or left to the weather. The posts last longer if peeled immediately after treatment. The time necessary to complete the treatment depends upon the weather. On hot days the solution will follow the sap to the top in six or seven hours. On dark cool days it may take 12 hours longer.

The sizes of the poplar posts used in the community pastures are 5-inch top, 7 feet long; corner-posts 8-inch top, 8 feet long. Standard community pastures have barbed wire strands with posts one rod apart. Reserve areas and irrigation canals are fenced with three to four strands of barbed wire with posts also one rod apart.

Release Details Of Wheat Subsidy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—U.S. department of agriculture announced Monday details of its subsidy policy designed to facilitate exports of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Operating through the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, the government will purchase wheat and flour from domestic producers for resale to exporters at a price low enough to enable them to sell it in the world market at whatever it will bring.

Losses suffered by the corporation will be made up from customs receipts, 30 per cent of which are set aside by law for disposal of farm surpluses.

Exporters will be required to conduct their operations under a bond which will guarantee exportation of the wheat or flour purchased from the corporation.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture, M. L. Wilson said the program had been adopted "as a necessary means of meeting a special situation."

"That situation is the fact that, up to the present, the major exporting nations are not co-operating in a general program for meeting the world wheat surplus problem," Wilson said in a statement.

He estimated the supply of U.S. wheat, including carryover, is 1,110,000,000 bushels and said that even with wheat exports of 100,000,000, the carryover on next July 1 may exceed 300,000,000 bushels.

Farm administration officials announced Tuesday the government agency had purchased 800,000 bushels of wheat since inauguration of the export program.

Fatal Handshake

NEW YORK, Aug 29— A handshake may cost David Brown, 27, his life. Bidding goodbye to a friend, Brown reached through a subway window to grasp his hand, sprinting along the platform as he did so to keep up with the train as it started. Brown reached the end of the platform and tumbled beneath the wheels. He lost his left arm and right leg.

Bank Of Montreal Crop Report

General—In the prairie Provinces fairly general rains have caused further delay in harvesting operations, although cutting is well advanced over most of Saskatchewan and southern Alberta and threshing has become general in Manitoba. A period of warm, dry weather is now required, particularly in Alberta, to facilitate the harvesting of the crops. In Manitoba, wheat yields will be fairly satisfactory and early marketings of rust-resistant wheat are grading well. In Saskatchewan crops show a wide variation and yields and grades have been generally lowered as a result of rust and drought. In Alberta crops generally continue promising. In the Province of Quebec harvesting operations have been hampered to some extent by heavy rains, but crops continue to give promise of abundant yields. In Ontario there are heavy crops of the main staples and good progress is being made in harvesting. In the Maritime Provinces the crops have been showing satisfactory growth, but in some districts excessive moisture has damaged potatoes and grain. In British Columbia occasional showers at the coast and heavy rains in the interior came too late to benefit grain and hay, and yields of these will be below average, but roots generally and tree fruits are doing well.

Alberta — Intermittent rains and lower temperatures during the week, have generally delayed harvesting and retarded ripening of late grains. Slight red rust damage is reported in the northeast and east central areas. Precipitation may have lowered grades. The pasture and feed situation is very satisfactory. There has been no damage from frost.

Lion Ignorant Of Daniel

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 29— Minister and congregation fled in terror Sunday when one of the two lions which escaped from a circus entered a church during services. The lion ran through the central aisle and then bounded upon the altar as the congregation scrambled for the nearest exits. Both lions were recaptured and no harm was done except that a few persons fainted.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

Alberta farmers in certain large areas need badly a new variety of wheat that will be as early as Garnet, and that will possess the high qualities of Marquis.

The University of Alberta, the Dominion Experimental Farms at Lacombe, Lethbridge and Beaverlodge, and the Provincial Schools of Agriculture at Olds and Vermilion are working steadily on this problem, but they now need the farmers help, for the much desired new variety will be produced quicker if the plant breeders in these institutions can find out what farmers think of the varieties they are now using.

The University of Alberta recently published bulletin number 30, which deals with cereal crops. I recommend every farmer to write for a free copy for this excellent bulletin and then to fill in and to mail the questionnaire on wheat that will be found therein.

Those who have received the bulletin, but who have not yet filled in the questionnaire, should, I courteously suggest, do so, for the information that farmers can supply, I am assured by Dr. Neatby of the University of Alberta, will most definitely help our plant breeders to produce the high quality earlier variety of wheat now so badly needed.

Following factors have tended to raise price:— Russia withdraws wheat offers— European political news still unfavorable— Germany makes substantial purchases of Argentine corn, Canadian and Rumanian wheat—Italian wheat import requirements believed large and corn moderate—United Kingdom taking good quantities of Australian wheat—Adverse weather delays Russian harvest.

Following factors have tended to lower price:—New Argentine wheat offerings below present prices. Switzerland increases wheat import duty.

Australian wheat crop improves. High Balkan minimum wheat prices restricts sales to countries with available currencies— Argentine wheat reserves may be larger than believed.

Rumanian wheat crop probably 24 million above 1937.

Dominion To Sell Crop At World Prices

OTTAWA, Aug. 29— While harvesting machinery hums with industry on the Canadian and United States farmlands, marketing experts of the two countries are looking anxiously over the world wheat situation and wondering how to dispose of an exportable surplus of some 300,000,000 bushels from North America.

Wheat held the spotlight in Canadian political circles this week and will continue to do until full details are known of the plans of Hon. Henry Wallace, United States secretary of agriculture, who has declared repeatedly that Canadian co-operation was needed in wheat marketing.

Talk But No Action

Last week after there had been reports that United States would subsidize wheat export and seek Canadian co-operation in marketing, a lot of experts from Washington interviewed Canadian government officials here. Officially it was stated the conference was for an exchange of information.

United States, with an announced policy of "subsidizing" the export of 100,000,000 bushels of its surplus wheat, has declared repeatedly that Canadian "co-operation" would be sought.

But so far as can be learned here not even the Canadian government officials have been advised of the exact nature of United States plans for operating this subsidy. Nor is it known here, so far as officials would reveal what kind of co-operation is to be sought by United States.

Secretary Wallace, on a visit to the conference of international agriculture economists at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., Saturday, spoke again of the need for co-operation with other wheat exporting countries but without detailing the plan he had in mind.

Government Will Sell

The expressed policy of the dominion government is to sell wheat on the world market at competitive prices, rather than to hold it for a high price such as was done by the previous administration.

At present it would seem that under its fixed minimum price policy the Canadian Wheat Board, the government's marketing agency, would get the great bulk of Canada's surplus, about 200,000,000 bushels. Based on present prices and forecasts a loss of possibly $25,000,000 has been envisioned.

While shouldering this loss the government would probably save a large part of it in lowered cost of relief among western farmers who will enjoy comparative prosperity with the guaranteed minimum prices.

Co-Ops In Scotland

Scotland's really "big business" these days is the co-operative distributive and production industry, according to Alexander Buchanan of Glasgow, director of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society.

"Scotland has the distinction of being the home of the first and oldest co-operative society in the world," Mr. Buchanan said. "Its success has been based on the variety of goods produced at reasonable prices."

He declared that to buy wheat from the United States or Canada, ship it to Scotland, make it into flour and then into bread and distribute it, costs the consumer, under the co-operative system, half the price of bread in America.

The co-operative movement, he said, has experienced phenomenal growth, especially in recent years. Since 1900 the annual sales of the Scottish co-operatives have increased from $[illegible] to $110,000,000. —Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

Canadian Selling Campaign

R. V. Biddulph, European commissioner for the Canadian Wheat Board, has been in Canada in connection with the discharge of his duties abroad. While here he expressed the opinion that with plenty of wheat to offer and the excessive premium removed from the price the Canadian article should recover its place and popularity in markets abroad. It will take some time for bakers to work back to the former percentages of Canadian flour in their bread mixtures but this will be done by degrees. The customary amount under normal conditions is 40 per cent, whereas British bakers are at present using something like 20 per cent. There is now a demand in England for better quality bread and this should speed up the process of restoring Canadian wheat and flour to its old supremacy over there.

In order to hasten the change which Canada so greatly desires an advertising campaign is at present being carried on by the department of trade and commerce, with which branch of the government the work Mr. Biddulph is doing ties up. This advertising takes the form of posters, newspaper displays and cinema films; the latter being used in schools and lecture halls where interest in the empire and empire products is never-failing.

Mr. Biddulph does not believe the fixed minimum price which Canada is to pay its farmers for this year's crop will have an adverse effect on the sale of Canadian wheat. That is a domestic matter and so long as the wheat is always available to buyers abroad at world prices they will not question the right of the Canadian government to guarantee the farmer a living wage for producing the grain.

Will Reduce B.C. Gasoline Prices

Reduction of gasoline prices in British Columbia was forecast recently in a statement made by Premier Pattullo of that province.

Through the enactment of a new measure of fuel and other legislation it was stipulated that a cut in price was sought. It is recalled that a substantial reduction in prices there was urged after an investigation was made by the Macdonald commission.

This action in the coast province is expected to be reflected in Alberta where the Alberta Motor Association has been urging the need of lower fuel prices to motorists. Protests against prevailing prices were made in the legislature at the last session and an investigation by the government was requested.

So far the provincial authorities have made no announcement as to what action will be taken to implement the request of the legislative assembly but it is believed that steps will be taken before long by a commission to check up prices and see just to what extent reductions would be warranted.

It requires the intense cold of a few degrees above absolute zero to turn helium into a liquid.

Baby Elephant Passenger On Maritime Express

Moncton, N.B. Aug. 29 — Just a few short months ago she was roaming the jungle in Burma. A few days ago she was a passenger on the Maritime Express of the Canadian National Railways passing through Moncton on route from Halifax to Toronto where she will in future make her home. "Toots" weighs just 1800 pounds, is very playful and for her four years is possessed of great strength. She just delighted in pulling the iron bars from the windows of the express car in which she was a conspicuous passenger. In another playful mood she stepped on the large tin pan in which her food was placed and after pressing it flatter than a pancake, she used it as a toy, poking her trunk through the openings between the planks that penned her in at one end of the express car and endeavouring to snare the crushed pan with her trunk to drag it into her pen. On arrival at Moncton, the superintendent of the Canadian National Express, had a peace offering in the shape of a bushel of nice fresh juicy carrots which she considers a delicacy. Her ordinary fare consists of about one hundred pounds of hay a day.

The baby elephant arrived in Halifax on the steamship "City of Worcester" from Rangoon, spending two months on the water and left Halifax on her journey to Toronto where she will be placed in the private zoo of A. W. Miles at Erindale, just outside of Toronto. "Toots" while on the ship was the special charge of First Mate Rittey and at Halifax was turned over to A. W. Miles, Jr., who accompanied her to Toronto along with Bill Clark, who is overseer of the horses in Mr. Miles' miniature menagerie which contains deer, Monkeys, rabbits, etc.

Gearless Auto Planned

CAMBRIDGE, England, Aug. 22— Plans for a revolutionary automobile without gears or clutch were presented today to the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. Frederick C. Lea, formerly of Sheffield University, who presented the paper, said the new method could be applied to airplanes, ships and railroad trains.

It was understood an English company was being formed to promote the invention, credited by Professor Lea to Commendatore Piero Salerni, an Italian engineer living in England.

Claims for the gearless car— in which a centrifugal pump replaces the gear box and clutch—are that it would use less gasoline, increase tire mileage and quicken the acceleration.

Professor Lea said he based his conclusions on tests of more than 65,000 miles with such an automobile.

Substitution of the pump system for the orthodox clutch and gear box, he said, "results in improvement of performance . . . in getaway, general acceleration, hill climbing and drive on the open road."

"The driver, over long distances in traffic and climbing hills, is not wearied by de-clutching and gear-changing," he said.

"Mechanical construction of the transmitter is in every way simple and sound; as compared with the orthodox clutch and gear mechanism, it is simpler and less costly and its overall efficiency is apparently greater.

"Its scope transcends the field of the automobile and should include vehicles of every kind driven by internal combustion engines, both of the gasoline and heavy oil type."

Dives From Boat To Get Purse

MIDLAND, Ont. Aug. 30 —Mary Hartz of Chicago, got wet Monday but she saved her money, a return ticket to Chicago by steamer, and other belongings, when her handbag slipped from her hand and fell into Midland harbor. The young Chicago woman, a passenger on the steamer North American, which had docked here, dived 20 feet into the water after the bag.

A Story About Mustard

IT IS RELATED THAT A WEALTHY MANUFACTURER ONCE STATED THAT IT WAS NOT THE MUSTARD PEOPLE ATE THAT KEPT HIS FACTORY GOING, BUT THE MUSTARD THAT PEOPLE LEFT ON THEIR PLATES.

NOBODY WOULD WANT LEFT OVER MUSTARD, BUT THERE MAY BE, PROBABLY IS, SOMETHING AROUND YOUR PLACE THAT YOU HAVE NO FURTHER USE FOR BUT WHICH SOME OTHER PERSON WOULD BE PLEASED TO POSSESS.

A PIECE OF FARM MACHINERY, A HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE, FURNITURE, USED AUTOMOBILE, LIVESTOCK OR ANY ONE OF THE NUMEROUS THINGS WHICH ACCUMULATE AROUND THE PLACE AS THE YEARS PASS BY. FEW PEOPLE KNOW YOU HAVE THESE THINGS OR THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN SOLD. YOU CAN LET A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE KNOW BY INSERTING A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT IN THE MERCURY.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW—50c ONE WEEK; 75c TWO WEEKS; $1.00 FOR FOUR WEEKS. THERE IS A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE OF THIRTY WORDS.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

A LIVING OR A LIFE—

WE IMAGINE that farmers have been told so often that they are the salt of the earth that any repetition of the statement would fall rather flat. Yet it is true enough. But there are two ways of looking at this, one the farmers' calling in relation to other people and other callings, and two, the farmers' calling in relation to themselves. All living things whether of animal or of botanical origin are a part of nature's great plan. And while perhaps it may be true that "man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upwards," yet it is equally true that genuine happiness and contentment is included in nature's plan for her children.

At the present moment in this district and many other districts in Alberta, the land is fair to look upon. Field after field of stooks, with an occasional field of standing grain, bear testimony to the fertility of the soil and the diligence of humans. The trees still in their summer garb of green and the grass not having yet turned brown, there is a visual example of parkland beauty combined with the more serious side of rural existence, that of providing food to sustain life throughout the coming winter months. And as one drives through the country one comes upon little groups of buildings where either a life or a living is being made. Someone once wrote that an inanimate object could not be correctly called lovely, that whereas a lady could be lovely, her dress could only be beautiful. But surely as one comes upon a well kept farm home and grounds with flowers and trees, backed by barns and fertile fields, one could correctly describe such a sight as BOTH lovely and beautiful.

These days when one is continually confronted with problems of money, debt, interest and suchlike, one's mental vision is apt to get out of focus, even become distorted. Politicians may fight their battles at the capital, low lying war clouds afar off may emit their portentous rumbling, but the true test of personal judgement is the value placed on things nearest to one. We recall a farmer's statement made some time ago. In casual conversation extolling the economic advantages of mixed farming, this farmer said "I like to see the animals around," the statement depicting an attitude of mind —an excellent attitude of mind. While in the hurlyburly of life's events economic matters must be considered, (it is impossible to avoid them) there is a tendency on the part of many people to lay too much stress on making a living and too little on living a life.

No class of people are better able to live a full and happy life than good farmers on good farms. It is in this sense they are the salt of the earth to themselves. Living close to nature, in tune with the seasons, watching the marvelous forces which bring into being botanical, bird and animal life, they have advantages, real natural true to life advantages, which no child of the bright lights has access to. Farmers have to work and worry, but they have the morning sun shining on fields at first green and then ripe unto harvest. Farmers have to labor and toil, but they have the good things of the earth prepared as their victuals. Farmers have fear an anxiety, but they have the promise—and the proof—that nature never wholly deserts. Visitors to the recent Edmonton fair who inspected the exhibits in the Women's building probably saw the wonderful collection of canned products from one farm. Scores of different products from canned chicken to canned strawberries. A millionaire could not set a better table. The farm plus human endeavor can produce wonders.

This week we were privileged to visit two farm homes in this district which for sheer productivity and other charms would be hard to beat anywhere. And while we mention two, scattered throughout this municipality there are numerous others, places where a life is being lived as well as a living being made. Saturday we were in an orchard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kallal. Orchard is the right word to use as there were crab apple trees, plum trees, cherry trees, besides numerous berry bushes. Never have we seen apple trees more heavily laden with fruit. There was a red variety and a yellow variety and the trees were a riot of color. One tree which was fairly high had to have a frame built around it to support the fruit. The plums too, were numerous and above all, succulent and sweet. Of course there was the usual garden stuff, backed by very many acres of standing grain and stooks, and many head of cattle in the pastures.

On Sunday we were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swinton. Here was revealed what farm home grounds can be, even without the outlay of large sums of money. Mostly unseen from the road due to a windbreak of trees and a driveway lined by a caragana hedge, there is a park-like open space dotted with flower beds with a profusion of bloom. The whole arrangement, partly natural, partly planned, is very beautiful and is at the same time both inspiring and restful. There is a tennis court for play. Back of the house there is a large garden in which was grown all the usual vegetables and the largest plots of pumpkins and cucumbers we have seen in Alberta. There are literally hundreds of pumpkins, big fat fellows that will go to make heaven only knows how many pies. And tomatoes, the vines were loaded and the total yield must run into many hundreds of pounds.

Natural beauty has many forms. There are rugged mountains and turbulent streams that have a beauty of their own. Broad rivers and surging tides have their appeal also. But for real soul satisfying beauty, and as an anchorage for a life's endeavor, there is nothing that rivals in beauty a well kept farm home in well kept grounds, backed by grain laden fields and pastures dotted with choice livestock. For there a soul satisfying life can be lived as well as a living made.

Thinks Daughter 'Kidnapped' To Enter Hollywood Career

Anxious mother from Winnipeg told the Journal in Edmonton Tuesday she believed her 15-year-old musician daughter has been "kidnapped" by relatives who have taken her on a career as a movie actress.

From Vancouver to Winnipeg, Royal Canadian Mounted Police are searching for Ethel Barker, 15, who has been missing since she disappeared in Edmonton, August 14. Inspiring the search and intent on securing co-operation of United States law enforcement officials is the girl's mother, Mrs. Bertha Barker, who fears her daughter has been "spirited away" to Hollywood for a movie try-out.

Ethel and her mother left Winnipeg August 6 to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Pitman at Clairmont, a small town near Grande Prairie, 300 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Fake Telegram Received

On August 10, Mrs. Barker said here Tuesday, she received at Clairmont a telegram signed "Mrs. Clark" apparently sent by Ethel's only sister, Mrs. Kathleen Clark of Winnipeg.

The telegram read: "Send Ethel home at once. Her father very sick and wants his Ethel." Mr. and Mrs. Barker are separated.

Police have discovered the telegram was not sent by Mrs. Clark but from an address in Winnipeg at which they have been unable to locate anyone who knew the girl.

Mrs. Barker sent her daughter to Edmonton, August 12, with an uncle from Flint, Mich., who stated the last he saw of the girl was when he left Edmonton for his home August 12.

Last trace Edmonton police have been able to find of the missing girl was that she checked out of a hotel here Aug. 14. She did not use the return portion of a bus ticket from Edmonton to Winnipeg, investigations have shown.

Compared to Deanna

"Hollywood scouts told us Ethel's lyric soprano voice was on a par with Deanna Durbin's. She wanted to go to Hollywood herself and I think certain members of our family may have aided her. I'm writing to police and consular officials in Hollywood immediately," Mrs. Barker said.

"Ethel was a well-behaved, obedient girl and I'm sure she wouldn't do anything wrong of her own volition," the grief-stricken mother said.

"Whoever sent that fake telegram is behind this whole thing," she declared.

Five feet, five inches in height, Ethel Barker weighs 110 pounds, is slim, has curly chestnut hair and blue eyes. She is believed to have been wearing a blue suit and a black hat and was carrying two suitcases and a music case.

Search for her in Edmonton is being conducted by Detective William McDonald of the city police force.

Youth Opportunity Told To Albertans

TORONTO, Aug. 30— So-called secondary industries of Canada are an answer to the unemployed youth problem, J. C. Armer, chairman of the automotive parts sections of the Canadian Manufacturers' association said Tuesday in an address to directors of the Canadian National exhibition.

A Canadian boy does not have to go to the U.S. to become an expert mechanic as he did 20 or 30 years ago, said Mr. Armer. An apprenticeship may now be served in Canada's own parts industries where a boy can earn a comfortable living while he learns. For every dollar extra a Canadian pays for an auto or truck, 83 is paid out directly or indirectly in wages to Canadians, he continued.

Mr. Armer addressed his remarks in particular to seven boys including Frank Lutz of Edmonton and John R. Munro, Strome, Alta., who attended the directors' luncheon as guests of the C.N.E. The boys, along with five girls were awarded trips to eastern Canada as winners of an essay contest on the value of the automobile industry to the west.

Mr. Armer expressed dissatisfaction at the fact 13,000 automobiles were imported last year into Canada, an increase of more than 100 per cent over 1936 and more than 300 per cent over 1935.

Education Aims Of Anzacs Same As In Alberta

Leading educationists in New Zealand are "thinking the same way" and are aiming toward the same objectives as are those in Alberta, according to Miss Mary Crawford, Edmonton teacher, who returned here late Monday from a month's holiday tour of New Zealand.

"Education there is in the process of change as it is here; they are seeing the need for a great diversity of courses of instruction to meet the needs of a great variety of students," Miss Crawford said.

Claim "Best" System

The New Zealanders claim to have the best educational system in the world, Miss Crawford continued. Their population of 1,500,000 is controlled by one federal government, removing friction of provincial governments as in Canada, and the teachers are largely controlled by a federal board. They are thus civil servants and almost free from conflict in the "local" education boards, which are similar to Alberta's school boards.

The present Labor government, which has been in power for three years, has made a number of improvements to the education system, Miss Crawford stated.

Increased dental and medical service is provided. Milk is distributed free to a high percentage of the pupils. All education, even in normal schools and universities is free.

"They believe they should draw their teachers from the best brains of the country no matter in what economic class they are found," the Edmonton teacher observed.

During her tour of New Zealand, after questioning all classes of citizens, she could find no evidence of unemployment or of the problem of finding positions for students upon completing their education, Miss Crawford said.

Talk Socialized Medicine

At present the government is introducing a Social Security bill for socialization of medicine and this probably will be the issue of the next general election to be held in November.

General opinion seems to be that the Labor government will be returned, despite a possibly stronger opposition from the national party composed of old-line parties, she said.

En route to New Zealand Miss Crawford spent 12 days in Honolulu attending the New Educational Fellowship convention attended by many leading educationists from the United States.

Arthur Lismer, the Toronto artist, and Miss Grieg, department of modern languages, University of British Columbia, were the only other Canadian delegates.

"Revolutionary uprisings are usually the result of moral let-downs" —Ralph W. Sockman, D.D.

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South Wheat Grading High

CALGARY, Aug. 29—Grain is grading high in many southern Alberta districts where last year there was virtually no grain to grade. At Champion last year the district virtually was dried out and the yield almost negligible. This season there has been a steady flow of grain to elevators.

One firm already has handled about 16,000 bushels and practically all is grading No. 1 Northern with a small quantity of No. 2.

Meanwhile faced with the probability of handling a large part of western Canada's potential 275,000,000 bushel wheat crop, operations of the Canadian wheat board for the [illegible] full swing.

[illegible] of elevator [illegible] of the west were [illegible] certificates and other necessary [illegible] for accepting deliveries for the wheat board and paying for them. Already some of the grain companies have turned in their tickets to the local office of the grain board.

Bacon Exports To U.K.

For the first time in several years, arrivals of bacon from Canada to the British market showed a decline during the first six months of 1938. In the corresponding months of 1937 the quantity imported from Canada was 769,810 cwts.; in 1938, the total was 700,933 cwts. This decline coincided with a slight fall in the total British imports of bacon which at the end of June from all sources amounted to 3,480,871 cwts. The trade is regulated in so far as foreign countries are concerned, so that there is little latitude for variation in sources of supply. Canadian hams imported into Britain for the first six months of 1938 totalled 121,867 cwts., [illegible] per cent less than in the corresponding 1937 period. U.S. hams [illegible] the British market rose 26 per cent compared with the 1937 six months.

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☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

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☐ News-Week (26 issues) 6 mo.
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BARDO

All wheat cutting [illegible] finished and some oats have been cut. Farmers have to wait on the late oats to ripen.

Mr. Herbert [illegible] O. Anderson had horses [illegible] encephalomyelitis last week. [illegible] has horse [illegible] last week from [illegible] farmers have vaccinated [illegible] Dr. Simpson doing the work.

Mr. [illegible] of Minto [illegible] home last week. M[illegible] a sister of Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] on Sept. 1st [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] Grand Forks.

Miss [illegible] who teaches a[illegible] Edmonton [illegible] exams. Miss [illegible] next week for her school.

Mr. [illegible] entertained the [illegible] Thursday.

Raymond [illegible] building a new chicken house. [illegible] doing the [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] returned home last week from Vancouver where he has been [illegible] the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Johnson have moved [illegible] to live where [illegible] an elevator [illegible]

Gerald Verland has purchased a [illegible]

[illegible] has just finished making a [illegible] for his boy, Jackie.

[illegible] and Percy Walker of Lakeshore have been visiting with their [illegible] Mrs. Alvin Steen.

Grade X marks have been received [illegible] writing were successful.

[illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] has been [illegible] and had to have [illegible] appendix [illegible]

Guard Blamed For Ordering Heat That Killed Four Convicts

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 31— Superintendent William Mills today named Guard Sergeant James Hart as the man "responsible" for turning on the heat that killed four convicts in punishment cells at the Philadelphia county prison.

M[illegible] testifying at a coroner's [illegible] the deaths, said Hart gave an "unauthorized" order to an assistant engineer to turn steam on a battery of radiators in the [illegible] where [illegible] were confined.

There should have been no heat [illegible] in the building in August weather, the superintendent said.

He said Hart did not have authority or his permission to have the heat turned on.

ROSS CREEK

Miss Janet Milne who has spent the holidays at the home of her parents, is returning to Lamont this week to take [illegible] grade twelve subjects.

[illegible] district [illegible] threshed the [illegible] of wheat [illegible] Strand.

Mr. [illegible] of Lamont returned [illegible] Tuesday after [illegible] visiting at the [illegible] Sampson homes.

[illegible] with [illegible] Steckyn [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Joshua [illegible] Sun[illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] on [illegible] afternoon.

[illegible] was [illegible] Iverson home.

Mr. [illegible] and [illegible] Park [illegible] last.

Canada Year Book Is Now Available

[illegible] edition [illegible] Canada Year Book [illegible] published [illegible] W. D. Euler, Minister of [illegible] Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the [illegible] roughly [illegible] natural resources [illegible] describing the history of the country [illegible] geography, its different branches of production, trade, [illegible] finance, education [illegible] a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1938 Canada Year Book extends to almost 1,200 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement.

There are over thirty maps and charts contained in the volume, and two photo-gelatine inserts illustrating the sections on "The Flora of Canada" and "Historic Sites and Monuments" respectively. Three lithographed maps are included.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of $1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers who may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each.

Crop Report Gives Promise Nice Return

Although across the Prairie Provinces fairly general rains have lately caused delay in harvesting operations cutting is well advanced over most of Saskatchewan and southern Alberta and threshing has now become general in Manitoba. A period of warm dry weather is now required, particularly in Alberta, to facilitate the harvesting of crops. In Manitoba wheat yields will be fairly satisfactory and early marketings of rust resistant wheat are grading well. In Saskatchewan crops show a wide variation and yields and grades have lowered as a result of rust and drought.

In Alberta crops generally continue promising. Intermittent rains and lower temperatures during the past two weeks have generally delayed harvesting and retarded ripening of late grains. Slight [illegible] rust damage is reported in the northeast and east central areas. Precipitation may have lowered grades. The pasture and feed situation is very satisfactory. There has been [illegible] damage from frost.

Saskatchewan: While harvesting has been retarded by cool, wet weather wheat cutting is now nearing completion in all but the central and west-central districts. Grasshoppers are still active and in the areas affected coarse grains are being cut for feed to prevent further damage.

In Manitoba rust has reduced some yields but owing to the high percentage of rust resistant wheat sown this year final returns on the whole will be fairly satisfactory.

R.C.M.P. Enforce Road Act In Sask.

Saskatoon, Aug. 29.— Clamping [illegible] on Vehicles Act offenders, R.C.M.P. of the [illegible] detachment brought in Robert Swain of Spring[illegible] who was convicted by Justice of the Peace Robert Herder of carrying passengers on his milk truck and fined $25 and costs.

R.C.M.P. [illegible] a warning that they are commencing a drive on all offenders under the Vehicles Act and intend [illegible] any one guilty of anything from driving without a light and failing to stop before entering a main road to illegal passenger carrying in any kind of vehicle.

North Mine Work Found 'Impressive'

Impressed more by the possibilities northern mining development holds for Canada as a whole than by its purely local and business possibilities, H. H. Cooper, Edmonton wholesale head, returned to the city Saturday after a week's tour of the north by air.

[illegible] development will mean [illegible] not only for Edmonton and other western centres looking the [illegible] on the outside, but also for Canada as a nation. That is what impressed me most," Mr. Cooper said.

Mr. Cooper travelled via Canadian Airways returning to Edmonton with Pilot Conway Farrell. He declared he was "thrilled" by the possibilities of the north for the future, citing the Yellowknife mining field particularly. "I was an eye-opener," said Mr. Cooper.

Take Out Patents For Rear Engine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.— General Motors Corporation patented Tuesday a system for rear engine operation of automobiles. Henry Ford also [illegible] recent patent [illegible] such a vehicle.

The General Motors [illegible] invented by Eric Olaf Seng[illegible] of Pontiac, Mich., would [illegible] the conventional clutch pedal and gear shift lever with the rear engine by means of metal ribbons.

Apple Tree Blossoms And Bears Fruit At Same Time

CHATHAM, Ont., Aug. [illegible] Fred Agar of Dover township has an apple tree in his orchard [illegible] blossoms and fruit at the same time. Agar said the tree is about 15 years old. Several other Kent county fruit growers have reported the same freak this year.

Suspicious

Widow Williams bent industriously over her washtub as she listened to the polite conversation of a man friend. Before long he started turning the talk round to matrimony, winding up with a proposal of marriage.

"Are you quite sure that you love me?" asked the widow, pausing to wring out a towel. "Are [illegible] telling me the truth?"

The man vowed of course that he loved her.

For a few moments nothing more was said. Then suddenly the widow raised her head again from the tub.

"You haven't lost your job, have you?" she asked. —Answers.

Thinks Air Route To Be Unity Aid

Early inauguration of the Trans-Canada Airways service will prove the greatest fillip to the spirit of national unity that has been felt since [illegible] efforts to overcome the handicaps of confederation bore fruit in the building of the first transcontinental railway over 50 years ago. That is the opinion of A. R. Brennan, publisher of the Summerside Journal and [illegible] Island Agriculturalist, who has been an Edmonton visitor while en route home from the Pacific coast.

"With T.C.A. service about to become a reality, one drawback to the [illegible], the amount of time consumed in reaching distant parts, will [illegible] in a large measure. The [illegible] distances in a day instead of a week will prove one of the greatest elements of unity that has [illegible]

It comes at an opportune time [illegible] the spirit of national unity [illegible] fresh impetus," he said.

Air service in the east suffered no [illegible] air mail on the prairies with the result that P.E.I. has become one of the greatest air mail [illegible], 1,000 pounds being exchanged with the mainland daily, said Mr. Brennan.

Knowing Edmonton's premier position in aviation for volume of freight [illegible] he visited the civic airport [illegible] splendidly equipped for [illegible] handling of all kinds of traffic. [illegible] the dominion recently to [illegible] the convention at Vancouver [illegible] Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, Mr. Brennan said he found optimism the keynote from the [illegible] east to the Pacific because [illegible] in the maritimes, Ontario [illegible] in the prairies and in British Columbia. As a result Canada should [illegible] the eve of one of the best years [illegible] history, he said.

Virtue and Pot Roast

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director [illegible] United States Mint, said in [illegible]:

The compliments a husband pays are sincere and truthful, but sometimes they are less pleasing to his wife than the ones he used to pay her when they were sweethearts.

"A husband was so delighted one evening with the pot roast his wife [illegible] for him that he said, as he filled up his plate again,

"Darling, I think I'll call you by the beautiful name of Virtue."

"Yes, for virtue is its own reward," she answered in a tired voice. "I cook and wash and iron and sweep and [illegible] and do all the housework for you without getting any wages."— Philadelphia Bulletin.

According to the research department of N. W. Ayer, if you bought the foods in a quart of milk separately at a chemist's, he would have to charge you more than $44 for them.

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[illegible]

New Silk Dresses

First of the fall frocks, featuring white trim in appliqued effects on black, navy and wine fabrics. Sizes 14-20, Silk crepes $3.95
Silk Sheers with matching slip $5.95

SKIRTS SPECIALLY PRICED—
Wool plaids, flecks, and rough weaves, also black satin swing skirts, sizes 14-20 Sharply reduced $1.95

"CORTICELLI" FINE WOOLS—
Forty or more shades including 1938 Autumn tones
Australene, for general purposes, 1 oz. balls 15c
Thistlebloom, fine botany yarn, 1 oz. ball.. 20c
Ariel, 3 ply extra fine, 1 oz. ball 25c
New knitting books for children or adult garments, each 35c

POPULAR PRICED WINDBREAKERS—
Navy Doeskin, medium weight, zipper fastening $1.95
G.W.G. Jumbo weight suede cloth. Navy or brown, zipper fastening 6-10 yrs. $2.65
11-16 years $2.95
G.W.G. Girls' zipper fastener, scarlet or copen with medallion trim, 8-14 yrs. $2.95

HARD WEARING SCHOOL SHOES—
Introducing a new brand, "Canada West" foot wear, built for service on smart wide fitting lasts. Best bend leather soles of sewn and nailed construction.
Surprisingly Low Prices
Girls Black Kip oxfords, sizes 11-2 ..... $2.10
Misses Black Kip oxfords, sizes 3-8 ..... $2.50
Youths Black Grain Boots, sizes 11-13, .. $2.15
Boys Black Grain boots, sizes 1-6 ...... $2.45

BOYS' SERVICEABLE PANTS AT LOW PRICES
8 ounce Snobak denim, riveted pockets 8-10 years $1.15
11-16 years .... $1.35; 17-18 years..... $1.50
8 oz. Black denim with zipper pocket all sizes, (a $1.50
Tan or grey cotton tweeds, zipper pocket all sizes $1.98
Navy Herringbone weave, zipper pocket, all sizes $2.25
G.W.G. IRON MAN, Brown or grey pre-shrunk fabric, 6-10 yrs. $1.95; 11-16 yrs. $2.40

G.W.G. NAVY WOOL CHEVIOT DRESS PANTS
6-10 yrs. .... $1.75; 11-16 yrs. $2.15

H. E. ROGERS

FARM BARGAINS
Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms. Enquire for particulars
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A J H McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

The Importance of Price

To the wheat producer the price of his product is a matter of first importance.

That is why the Alberta Wheat Pool fights so strenuously for price protection. Single-handed amidst the trade, it has striven to place the wheat price question in its proper light before all Canada.

In such a campaign it needs support and encouragement from the farm population.

This can best be done by delivering grain to

Alberta Pool Elevators

Travel By Bus

for

—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—

Week-End Excursions on all Lines

Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.

Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
1 year $12.00 6 months $6.00 3 months $3.00 1 month $1.00
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year $2.60, 6 issues 25c
Name ....
Address ....
Sample Copy on Request

LIST YOUR AUCTION SALE WITH
D. E. BALL
Auctioneer
10741—101st Street Edmonton Phone 21453
Selling Sales in the Tofield district since 1918
For dates and arrangements phone, write or wire at my expense, or see BOYD STAUFFER, Tofield.

Threshing Needs
Agents For
Dunlap and Goodyear Drive Belts
B.A. Fuel, Oil and Grease to meet every requirement.
Bulk Gun grease, Cup grease and Chassis lubricant, at 10c per pound
Transmission oil in bulk or in 5 gal. containers
British Motor, Autolene & Pennzoil lubricating oils
Business phone 2[illegible] Res. phones 75, R505
Sam Stauffer
I.H.C. Machinery B A Oil

ANNOUNCING
Carmen W. Dawdy R.O.
(Registered Optometrist)
EDMONTON ALBERTA
Next Professional Visit To
HOLDEN—Saturday, Sept. 3rd—10 a.m. to 12 a.m.
RYLEY — Saturday, Sept. 3rd — 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
TOFIELD — Saturday, Sept. 3rd — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Eyes thoroughly and scientifically examined
Glasses if you need them—Good advice if you don't

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 28 Thursday, September 8th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Cornhill Municipal District Held Annual Meeting

On Friday, September 2nd, Cornhill Municipal District held a regular council meeting at the municipal hall in Tofield.

There were present: Reeve Glenn, Councillors Anderson, Holmberg, Marden, Swabey and Walker.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

A communication was read from the Bureau of Relief and Public Welfare asking for a new registration of relief recipients and relief applicants. It was decided to comply with the request.

The purchasing of the maintainer at $2795.00 was formerly approved.

The deal was as follows:

Price of road maintaining patrol	$2795.00
Less allowance for grader and planer	900.00
	$1895.00
Payment due May 1st 1939	295.00
Leaving	$1600.00

to be paid in three equal installments commencing December 15th, 1939, at 6 per cent interest.

It was suggested that a resolution be presented to the convention of municipalities regarding gas tax. At present municipalities pay the full tax while for tractor purposes farmers receive a discount. The discussion arose over a gas tax account which was passed for payment.

It was decided to obtain a complete report re the relief problem of John Sauer, Lac la Biche.

Mr. Cahill wrote asking for eyeglasses. The application was granted.

A communication was received from Holy Trinity Church requesting that parsonage now being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald be vacated by October 1st. Reeve Glenn and Councillor Walker were appointed a committee to arrange for a place for Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Adjutant Sharp of the Salvation Army, Edmonton interviewed council re grant. Mr. Sharp gave a brief description of the work the Salvation Army is doing, asking that a continuation of the grant be made. It was decided to make a grant of $100.00 as in previous years.

A letter was read from John Kozack asking that a weed inspector be sent to the vicinity of his farm. The council agreed that action should be taken but were of the opinion that it is too late to do effective work this year. It was decided to reply to Mr. Kozack saying that attention would be given to this matter next year.

Mr. Bert Anabel, who is an American citizen and also a ward of the municipality suggests that he be provided with transportation back to the States where he has a brother who will receive him. A committee was appointed to attend to this matter.

Mr. Frith made an application for old age pension, council deciding to recommend that the full amount be paid.

Councillors for the different divisions made application for what bridges they needed. The following applications were made.

Bridge on west side of section 15 [illegible] Mr. Anderson, Division 1.

It was decided to allow transfer of N.W. of 10-52-19 to Mr. J. Johnson.

It was decided that the cost of operating the maintainer in each division should be computed on an hourly basis.

The engagement of Stan Smith as operator of the maintainer at 40c per hour was approved.

A list of tax arrears in different divisions was given to the councillors and they will make some effort to bring about payment. J. E. Stinson was also engaged as arrears tax collector, remuneration to be 10 per cent and 5c per mile travelling expenses.

Mr. Adams is desirous of trading present road allowance near his place for a strip of land on his farm S.E. 6-52-20 running along south side of railroad. The secretary was instructed to get in touch with Mr. Adams and arrange the trade.

The meeting then adjourned.

United Church News

Sunday 11th—Services as usual at Lakeshore, Ketchamoot and Tofield.

Sunday 18th Harvest Thanksgiving services. The Rev. W. J. Bell, Holden, will preach in Tofield at the evening service, 7.30 p.m. Special music.

Sunday 25th Services at

Lakeshore	11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot	2:30 p.m.
Tofield	7:30 p.m.

After the evening service the Communion will be observed. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance of members on this occasion.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rose sr., and Mrs. Armstrong and children of St. Albert visited Tofield on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are Miss Loret Rose' parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and daughter Betty spent the week end in Tofield.

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Mrs. O. Letourneau, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and son Jim spent a few days at Jasper.

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Miss Esther Pyle is attending the hair dressers' convention at Calgary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Owls Eye visited relatives and friends in Tofield over the week end.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin spent the week end at Tofield.

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Miss Pat Walker of Edmonton visited Miss Muriel Malcolm over the week end.

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J. H. (Bud) Hannan visited Tofield on Sunday.

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Sid Worton of Camrose spent a few hours in Tofield on Sunday.

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On Saturday afternoon the primary department of the United Church held their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cookson. Despite the extremely hot weather, games, peanut scrambles, and everything that goes with a picnic was enjoyed by the kiddies. A real picnic lunch was partaken of and a tired but happy group of youngsters returned to their homes.

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Miss Maudie Rodig spent the holiday week end visiting at her home in Lacombe. Esther Pyle spent the week end with her going from there to Calgary.

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Miss Doreen Allen, who is working in an Edmonton bank, visited home over the week end.

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Isabel Robinson has resumed her duties as teacher at the Woodlawn School. She spent the week-end at the home of her parents.

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Mr. Yule and daughter Nora of New Westminster were guests at the J. Whyte home. Mr. Yule is Mrs. Whyte's brother and it is 17 years since they met. Other guests over the week end included Miss Margaret Wayte and Miss Johnson of Edmonton. Also Mr. and Mrs. Whyte of Wetaskiwin.

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The Manse had as visitors on Sunday, September 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Provost and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ponting and Miss Margaret Allan.

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Isabel and Edith Robinson spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

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Miss Aileen Allan is visiting her sisters at Westlock and Barrhead.

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Miss Gwen Firth left on Tuesday evening to attend normal in Edmonton.

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The Rev. W. Bell was a visitor at the Manse on Wednesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and family of Stettler visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson over the week end.

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J. W. Morton is rapidly completing a new chicken house. It has cement floor, insulated walls and up to the minute nest boxes. He recently purchased 200 white leghorns.

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O. Letourneau and E. Hardy spent the week end at Jack Fish Lake, west of Edmonton. There was just a fair catch.

Mr. Abbott Sr. Passes

Mr. Geo. W. Abbott, father of Mr. Lem Abbott, passed away at his son's home on Thursday night last, at the age of 82 years.

Mr. Abbott was born in Akony, Ohio, but has spent 38 years in Canada.

He came to Tofield 6 years ago and for some time lived at the Mine farm. Recently with his wife he has resided with his son.

He leaves to mourn his passing, a loving wife, sons Lem of Tofield and Clarence of Vancouver; a daughter, Mrs. Carr of Deville; also brothers and sisters in the United States.

The funeral was held on Sunday, service being held at the United Church, Rev. D. K. Allan officiating. Many friends of the departed attended to pay their last respects. The floral tributes were both numerous and beautiful. Interment took place in the Tofield cemetery.

BARDO

Threshing got underway last week with the Ness and Anderson machine starting at B. Anderson's. Other machines starting this week are the Ezra Yoder, Foshaug bros., Steen and Meyer, Joe Stauffer, M. Hagen and Rorem outfits.

Threshing rates and wages are, Wheat 4c, Oats 2½c, and barley 3c. Threshing help $2.50 per day.

The first new grain was delivered to the Bardo Pool elevator by B. Anderson. The average grade on wheat in this district is expected to be No. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Anderson and family returned home last week after a visit in Saskatchewan. They expect to leave shortly for Minneapolis where Mr. Anderson will resume his studies.

Rev. Hovenstein conducted English services in the Church Sunday morning.

The L.D.R. gave a program at the Church in the afternoon.

Next Sunday, September 11, an all day Mission program will be held at the Bardo church starting at 11.00 a.m. Mr. Talbert Ronning and family, missionaries from China visited at the Rorem home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gardner of Portland, Ore., visited at the Haskedahl and Jenson homes a few days last week. Mrs. Gardner and Mr. Haskedahl are cousins.

Miss Hannah Jenson and Mr. N. Sand of Edmonton spent the week-end holiday at the Jenson home.

Mrs. I. Eggen and Mrs. S. Johnson of Tofield, spent a few days at their farm here last week.

The little baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rude was taken to an Edmonton hospital to undergo an operation.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Morrad Fineth on September 1st, a daughter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson on September 2nd, a daughter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Foshaug on September 2nd, a daughter.

Miss Carrie Brecken returned to her school at Berwyn last week.

Tenders For Coal

Tenders are requested for supplying and delivering coal to the schools of the Holden School Division No. 17 for the period ending June 30th, 1939 and starting immediately. For particulars apply to the Secretary, Holden School Division No. 17, Holden.

I account more strength in a true heart than in a walled city. —John Lyly.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Thursday	....
Friday	....
Saturday	....
Sunday	....
Monday	....
Tuesday	....
Wednesday	.03

Total 1938, 11.02 inches.
Total 1937, 8.91 inches.
Long time average from April 1st to August 15th, 10.07.

FOR SALE—Binder $35.00; Electric fence and battery $30.00; fall payments. Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook.

M[illegible] and Mrs. Ja[illegible] and children, [illegible] Arthur and Eileen of Ardrossan, [illegible] day at the J. W. Robinson home.

FRESH FRUITS

PRUNES AND PEACHES ARE NOW AT THE PEAK—ALSO WEALTHY APPLES—FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS — TRANSCENDANT CRAB-APPLES — HYSLOP CRABAPPLES GREEN TOMATOES

JUBILEE COFFEE—
Per pound 35c

A rebate of 5c cash will be given for the printed bottom of the carton till September 15th.

Central Co-op Store

COLEMAN LAMPS

Start the Fall right with a good lamp—Once again COLEMAN LAMPS and LANTERNS are offered to you at Rock Bottom prices. Bring in your old lamp or lantern and we will allow you $2.00 on any Coleman lamp or lantern.

COLEMAN MANTLES, per dozen $1.00
COLEMAN FILTER FUNNELS, each 50c
COLEMAN PUMPS, each 75c

We carry a full line of Coleman generators and repairs—bring in your lamp and have the bowl cleaned out.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Tofield Drug

FIRST AID SUPPLIES
SURGICAL GAUZE—
36 inches wide, per yard .... 05.
HANDI TAPE—
Ready made bandages, per box 25c
HOUSEHOLD FIRST AID KIT—
All necessary First Aid supplies in a small Medicine Chest, price $3.75
WAMPOLE'S EXTRACT COD LIVER OIL—
Now is the time to build up resistance against that cold, per bottle .. $1.00
GEO. McFADZEAN
DRUGGIST & STATIONEER PHONE 10 TOFIELD, ALTA

Selected Merchandise

Specials From Fri. Sept. 9th to Thurs. Sept. 15th

CATSUP, Ashcroft	2's 2 tins for	19c
SYRUP, Roger's	5's per tin	37c
Corn STARCH, Canada	1's 2 pkgs. for	23c
TOMATOES, Aylmer	2½'s 2 tins for	25c
Baking Powder, Nabob	1's per tin	19c
JAM, K.B. Pure Plum	4's per tin	39c
COCOA, Cowan's	1's per tin	27c

FRESH FRUITS

The Fruit Season is nearing the end. Get Yours NOW! We will have a complete fresh stock of pears, peaches, plums, apples, crabapples, tomatoes, etc., in on Friday.

Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MENS' WEAR

Sharp's Shows
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
AT 8.30 P.M.
EDDIE CANTOR
in
ALI BABA GOES to TOWN
TUESDAY, SEPT. 13th
Admission [illegible] 5c and 20c

STOMACH ACID MAY BE YOUR TROUBLE
That dull, listless, headachy feeling may be caused by excess acid. Here is a simple treatment that has helped thousands. Just take a spoonful of delicious
Rexall Milk of Magnesia
in a glassful of cool water. It will neutralize every bit of excess acid which is usually to blame for sluggishness. And it activates the bowels, stimulates the appetite and assists digestion. You can get Rexall Quality Milk of Magnesia at your Rexall Drug Store. Try it today.
20 oz. Bottle only **50c**
A. A. BEIRNES
REXALL DRUG STORE
DRUGS STATIONERY KODAKS
Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 28
Did You Hear?
—That I have Special for the Threshing Season—
MINCE MEAT—Like we have for Xmas, lb. .. 15c
(Bring your own sealer)
FRONTS OF BEEF, lb. 6c
LARD, per lb. 15c
BACON, from .... 28c to 30c
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

BATTERIES
WE CARRY A FRESH STOCK OF RADIO AND CAR BATTERIES OF ALL GRADES
Willard Storage Batteries
Burgess and Eveready B & C Batteries
1000 hr. Air Cell A Batteries
—RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE—
VICTOR AND MARCONI RADIOS
The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

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By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

The Prairies can still produce wheat in abundance! Normal rains this season fell almost everywhere, and wherever good rains occurred, average yields appeared, even in the drought and soil-blown areas.

Rust after 5000 years of effort at last we believe and hope has been conquered! Production, therefore, it seems safe to say, in the average over a term of years is assured.

Now, however, for the first time in 61 years, a much more serious problem raises its head: Can we sell what we produce?

Mr Broomhall estimates that we will come far short this year of selling our surplus. Yet our very economic existence in the west depends, it seems to me, upon selling all the wheat we normally grow. To induce world buyers to purchase all we are producing I am forced to conclude we must try for two things —

First to improve the quality of our wheat, and secondly for all of us together to strive unceasingly to persuade the Dominion Government to reduce tariffs, all so that foreign people can sell more of their own goods in Canada and by this obtain more Canadian dollars.

With more Canadian dollars, these foreign people would be able to buy more Canadian and other wheat, which, authorities tell us, their undernourished people badly need.

Following factors have tended to raise prices:—Ominous military and naval manoeuvres in Europe— Indian wheat shipments diminishing — Russian southern winter wheat yields disappointing —Italy buys Hungarian wheat —Germany continues to import large quantities of wheat and corn— Italian corn deterioration— Egyptian wheat crop smaller than last year.

Following factors have tended to lower prices:— Canadian spring wheat estimates show increase —Needed rains occur in Argentina —Harvesting under way in Germany, good production expected— Corn crop improves, coffee crop favorable and wheat crop good in Kenya, East Africa—British pound continues to decline on the U.S. dollar —Poland and Russia making cheap rye offers.

Shop Keeps Buyers Outside, Yet It Does Good Business

RALEIGH, N.C. —Charles B. Corbett, the merchant prince of Ivanhoe, is getting along all right, though he hasn't had a customer in his store in the past five years. The customers can't get in because of Corbett's merchandising policy. And thereby hangs the tale of the Merchant Prince of Ivanhoe.

The Corbett store is a department store sans departments. From floor to ceiling is stacked all the miscellany of the country emporium—in the [illegible]. Whenever a new order of goods comes in, it is pitched in the [illegible]. It might be coal scuttles and on top of that is pitched dress goods. If the next shipment is plowpoints, on top of the dress goods they go.

The stock has steadily increased, until now there remains in the store only a space of a narrow lane between the stacks of goods - just enough space to permit passage of the [illegible]. The customer [illegible], gives his order from outside and Mr Corbett, armed with a flashlight, goes in and digs out the wanted article. He can immediately find anything in his stock.

Thirty years ago Mr Corbett opened his little store in this village off a half [illegible] off the main highway. As the years went on, his stock steadily increased in its helter-skelter fashion until one day a young boy helping the Merchant Prince pulled out something from the bottom of a pile and down tumbled a bewildering stack of merchandise.

"Gosh!" he said. "How'll we ever get it back?"

"Don't bother about it," said Mr. Corbett. "We've got too much stuff in here anyway."

So he rented a vacant structure near by and opened up a new store —his present one. He still uses the old store as a sort of annex, and in addition has a third building he uses for a warehouse.

The new place has gone the way of the old. It is bulging with the accumulation of the years, because Mr. Corbett, for all his scorn of modern ideas of efficiency and departmentalization is anxious to stock new things.

Mr Corbett is usually to be found on the front porch of his store awaiting trade. Since there is no space inside, he confided, he has his office in the right pocket of his coat. In the pocket are perhaps 40 or 50 letters, he explained that he [illegible] to his correspondence when the notion struck him. As a rule, when he gets a letter, he sticks it on the inside of the batch of his pocket and then works on the letters on the outside. Thus, in due course, every communication gets its attention. The system, of which he is a bit proud, works out all right, he said.

Besides being the Merchant Prince of Ivanhoe, and apparently making a living with his chaotic "system", Mr Corbett is the village philosopher.

"I reckon a lot of storekeepers in your big cities would make fun of my place," he told a visitor, "but my system suits me and my customers all right. Folks have got sort of used to my way of doing things and I believe a change would worry 'em almost as much as 'twould worry me. What's the use of wasting a lot of time arranging stock and keeping things in order when you can set out on the porch and talk to your neighbors?"

'Blizzards' To Cool N.Y. Fair

NEW YORK, Aug. 6— This city's typically warm summer temperatures needn't bother visitors to the New York World's Fair, 1939, for "clear and colder" will be the weather report in at least one section near the amusement zone, where a "Winter Wonderland" costing $600,000 is planned.

Occupying an acre and a quarter of ground, the cold weather center will provide a daily blizzard, a toboggan slide, a ski jump, a skating rink, and dance floor, it was announced.

Atmosphere and setting of the exhibit will be characteristic of the Swiss Alps. Mountains will loom behind a quaint village, blanketed with snow. There will be houses, restaurants, and even a small church. At least twice during the summer Christmas holiday observances are to be held in connection with the singing of carols and other Alpine festivities.

Election of Howard A. Flanigan, formerly an administrative assistant, as Vice-President of the Fair was also made public.

Silence when nothing need be said, is the eloquence of discretion. —Bovee.

A Story About Mustard

IT IS RELATED THAT A WEALTHY MANUFACTURER ONCE STATED THAT IT WAS NOT THE MUSTARD PEOPLE ATE THAT KEPT HIS FACTORY GOING, BUT THE MUSTARD THAT PEOPLE LEFT ON THEIR PLATES.

NOBODY WOULD WANT LEFT OVER MUSTARD, BUT THERE MAY BE, PROBABLY IS, SOMETHING AROUND YOUR PLACE THAT YOU HAVE NO FURTHER USE FOR BUT WHICH SOME OTHER PERSON WOULD BE PLEASED TO POSSESS.

A PIECE OF FARM MACHINERY, A HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE, FURNITURE, USED AUTOMOBILE, LIVESTOCK OR ANY ONE OF THE NUMEROUS THINGS WHICH ACCUMULATE AROUND THE PLACE AS THE YEARS PASS BY. FEW PEOPLE KNOW YOU HAVE THESE THINGS OR THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN SOLD. YOU CAN LET A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE KNOW BY INSERTING A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT IN THE MERCURY.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW—50c ONE WEEK; 75c TWO WEEKS; $1.00 FOR FOUR WEEKS. THERE IS A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE OF THIRTY WORDS.

THE MERCURY

World Wheat Situation

Since the early part of August, world wheat prices have resumed a fairly sharp downward movement in continuation of the price adjustment occasioned by increased supplies of wheat. World production of wheat in 1938 continues to appear at record proportions with the most recent estimates indicating a total production of 4,227 million bushels, exclusive of the U.S.S.R. and China. The larger volume of wheat production in 1938 is distributed both among exporting and importing countries. With increased production this year in the European wheat importing countries as a whole, only the desire to acquire and maintain security reserves in several of the countries is apt to raise the volume of international trade in wheat beyond the very small volume traded in the past crop year. World shipments of wheat in the 1937-38 season reached 512 million bushels, only 15 million in excess of the record low volume of 497 million bushels traded in the 1935-36 crop year.

Against the outlook for another year of low import requirements, production in the exporting countries appears more definitely now to be much greater than needed to make up the deficiencies among the importing nations. Although the United States winter wheat estimate was raised and total production in the United States is placed at 956 million bushels, only 11 million [illegible] less than the estimate of a month ago. While no official estimate of Canadian wheat production will be made until September 9th, the condition figure for spring wheat in Canada as of July 31st was 82, the highest at that date since 1932. This suggests a crop in 1938, better than any in the past five years. In addition to the increased North American production, the four Danubian exporting countries are showing a combined production of 421 million bushels, almost 60 million bushels in excess of last year's harvest.

India's wheat estimate for 1938 has been raised to 402.5 million bushels, which is 38.5 millions in excess of last year's production. While no estimates are available for Russia's production this year, reports indicate that a normal winter wheat crop has been harvested, although the spring wheat crop is below average. Notwithstanding, the U.S.S.R. has been pressing wheat offers, and the bulk of the current international shipments of wheat are divided between Russia and the United States. While the southern hemisphere crops still have to be made, weather conditions have been favorable to date in Argentina, and the Australian crop has received some much needed rains. Even in the event that any misfortune occurs to the southern hemisphere crops, the effect would not be pronounced upon the world wheat situation since export supplies are already in sight in the northern hemisphere to take care of the season's total import requirements.

Potential competition among the exporting countries for limited export outlets is the principal contributing factor in the current uneasiness in wheat markets. With respect to export competition, the Canadian government has indicated in connection with announcing the minimum price to growers that the Canadian Wheat Board will not pursue a holding policy with the wheat it purchases. Accordingly the whole of the surplus from this year's crop may be regarded as available for export at competitive prices. The United States' government, through Secretary Wallace, has again intimidated that an export subsidy will be necessary to ensure an export volume of 100 million bushels for the present crop year. The Secretary's latest proposal, put forward informally on August 17th, is that Canada and the United States co-operate to prevent "throat cutting" in North American export competition. A formal proposal in this regard may be forthcoming within a week, when plans for the United States' subsidy program will be completed.— Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Agricultural Branch.

10 Tank Cars of Gasoline Burned As Train Derailed

MEDICINE HAT, Sept. 6— Ten tank cars of gasoline were burned Monday night three miles west of Empress when an extra freight train was derailed after running into a washout of the track about 9 p.m. No person was injured.

The track was washed out by an inch and a quarter of rain which fell between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

An auxiliary car from Medicine Hat with a crew was dispatched immediately news of the wreck was received. Local officials expect the line will be open for traffic in a few hours.

When it comes to politics, always remember this: The hog that squeals the loudest is the one farthest from the trough. —Washington Post.

TESTED RECIPES

BY BETTY BARCLAY

Lemon Chiffon Pudding

(Serves 6-8)

5 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
Cream and add
3 egg yolks, beaten
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 cup milk
Fold in
3 egg whites stiffly beaten

Bake in individual custard cups, set in a pan of warm water. Bake 35 minutes in oven (350 to 375 degrees F.) Will form a cake top with a layer of custard below.

* * *

Ham Moulds

1 cup cooked ham chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup stale bread crumbs
2-3 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Melt butter. Add bread crumbs and milk. Cook five [illegible] stirring constantly. Add ham [illegible] slightly beaten [illegible] adding sugar. [illegible] cups. Set cups in pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with [illegible]

* * *

Sunday Supper Sardines

[illegible]

[illegible] a frying pan until [illegible] the butter and mix [illegible] chopped dill pickle. Spread a thin layer of prepared butter on each slice of toast. Place two sardines on each prepared slice of toast. Cover with remaining butter mixture. Serve at once. Serves 4.

* * *

Dad's Beefsteak Sandwich

1 cup cooked beefsteak, ground
1 hard cooked egg
4 medium sized sweet gherkins
Catsup

Put through food chopper the beefsteak, egg, and sweet gherkins. Add sufficient catsup to moisten. Spread between slices of buttered bread. Makes filling for 4 sandwiches.

* * *

Spaghetti with Pork Chops & Apples

(A Tasty Wheat-Meat-Fruit Combination)

½ lb. spaghetti
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup apple slices
4 or 6 pork chops
4 or 6 slices onions
salt and pepper to taste

Cook spaghetti in plenty of rapidly boiling water, well salted. Drain and butter. Fry pork chops until a delicate brown. Leaving skin on apple [illegible] add to the dish. Combine spaghetti with apple slices and fried pork chops, alternating the pork chops with the sliced onions. Bake the combined ingredients one hour at 300 degrees. Serves four.

Bush Fire Threat Hits Alberta Again

Abetted by several weeks of warm dry weather, ground fires smouldering in northern Alberta areas have blazed up in spots again during the past week and there is danger of renewed outbreaks, forestry department officials said here Tuesday. The department is watching developments closely and already has sent out several small crews to place small outbreaks under control.

The fires, never wholly extinguished, are left over from blazes which devastated the north early in the summer during a long dry spell. Chief danger centres lie now in Lesser Slave Lake, McMurray, west-of-Smith and Chisholm areas, it was stated.

Week-end rains beat down fires at Grande Prairie and Peace River, where most serious blazes occurred earlier and temporarily relieved the situation in those areas.

For Husbands Only

Hubby: "That hat you are wearing is a joke."

Wife: "Yes, and a very, very old joke!"

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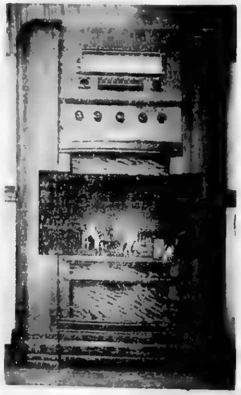

Illustration courtesy Montreal Herald

To mark the Diamond Jubilee of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto this year there are many unique features among which is the World's Largest Radio with an animated stage built in, on which a Marionette performance is produced eight times each day, and two special performances for children on Children's Day.

This gargantuan Radio Set, 16 feet high and 6 feet wide, is an exact copy of the new Northern Electric eighteen-tube Radio Receiver and is placed in the Company's Booth in the Electrical Building. In this Booth also is the "Talking Mirror," an ingenious device which speaks to those who see this conveniently placed mirror and invites them to view the new Marrophonic Radios on display beside it.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

WATERFOWL POPULATION—

A FEW DAYS more and the annual initial cascade of shot will descend (or ascend) among unsuspecting flocks of wild ducks. Hunters from cities, decked out in all the latest hunting regalia, armed with late model repeater shot guns, will together with hunters from the small towns and farms, commence to make life miserable for the thousands of ducks that inhabit the small lakes and sloughs around here. Eary settlers in this territory found wild life, particularly water fowl, very abundant. Ducks were very numerous and together with geese, trumpeter swans and whooping cranes, it was a hunters' paradise.

The cranes and trumpeter swans are gone while ducks and geese are greatly reduced in number. Will man's ever increasing onslaught upon them finally reduce their numbers to those of stragglers, or will compulsory and voluntary action on the part of present and future hunters allow ducks and geese to increase and maintain their numerical strength. Past experience as regards conservation of wild life is not an encouraging one. Naturalists point to numerous instances where mankind badly decimated, even obliterated, certain forms of wild life. The Passenger Pigeon at one time one of the most numerous birds known is now completely extinct, and in spite of the promise of large awards not even one pair can be found.

Hunting is great sport, particularly to men whose everyday life keep them in the city. An intimate companion or two, modern weapons and ammunition, plus a bottle to keep the cold out, and you have a light hearted party on slaughter bent. They do not know, oftimes they do not care, how plentiful wild waterfowl life will be twenty years from now, their one object is to bag the limit. Some shooting is necessary. Unmolested and with the abundance of food provided by agriculture, it is likely that waterfowl life would increase to such proportions as to become a menace. Even now from grain lands near bodies of water, ducks consume large quantities of wheat and at certain times are somewhat of a nuisance. Yet it is more than likely that were ducks completely exterminated, other pests still more destructive, would appear. Pests which the ducks at present keep in check.

It is presumed that the average waterfowl hunter does not know whether the continent's waterfowl population is on the increase or decrease, he is satisfied if the hunting is good the day he is out. It is, then, clearly a case for government control plus due respect on the part of present hunters for future generations of hunters. Certainly indiscriminate slaughter will reduce the waterfowl population to the point where hunting is poor and in all probability result in an increase of insect pests.

A DISCOUNT OR A PENALTY—

A MATTER WHICH occasionally crops up at the Cornhill Municipal District Council meeting is the policy of allowing a discount for taxes paid on or before a certain date. The principle is well known, most towns and cities using it and practically all utility companies making it a regular way of doing business. We were never much in favor of the plan, perhaps because we looked at it more from a utility company point of view than from a municipal point of view. But while the practice is the same in both cases, the results are not.

When a utility service bill is paid on or before a certain date the amount paid is less, generally 10 per cent, than the amount required if settlement is made after that date. The saving is called a discount. But to our way of thinking a utility service customer when paying his bill promptly, has not earned a discount but saved himself or herself a penalty. We believe the price of water, gas or electricity is based on how much is received, not on how much is charged. Except as the law of averages show them, no company can tell within ten per cent how much money they will receive. Consequently we assume that the cost of the utility plus profit is included in the amount required to be paid by a certain date. The above is of little interest except to show that while a municipal discount is the same in principle it is different in results.

The object of a municipal tax discount is to bring in taxes early in the year. Nearly all municipalities run pretty close to the wind financially. Large surpluses are not desired because they immediately bring a demand for lower taxes which would probably have the effect of throwing the balance the other way. Tax collections are heaviest in the fall, and mid-winter generally find the bank balance at its highest peak. Expenditures are heaviest in the summer months and about two months prior to the commencement of fall collections, funds usually run out. Recourse to borrowing is the usual procedure, but with a discount for early payment sufficient funds come in to make this unnecessary. To put it another way, the early taxpayers become the summer financiers of the municipality for which they receive payment in the form of a discount.

There is one feature to this arrangement that generally escapes notice, that is it would not do for ALL ratepayers to pay early and receive the discount. It is assumed that a municipality has to collect a certain amount of money. This amount is arrived at by assessment and mill rate. Whatever the amount is, and it is set at the correct figure, all ratepayers receiving a discount would result in the amount collected being the amount required, less the amount of discount allowed. If the mill rate was raised to take care of this, ratepayers would be at the same point from which they started. Obviously then, a discount on municipal taxes is a device to assist the municipality over a difficult period and a concession to those who have money to pay their taxes early.

Jenny Morris Visits Edmonton

By Clyde W. Gilmour in the Edmonton Journal

Jenny Morris, beloved "London mother of the Princess Pats," arrived in Edmonton Sunday for a four-day visit and with her first smile and hug and kiss she had the city at her feet.

She came to Canada two weeks ago on an extraordinary personal mission that has stirred the hearts of ex-soldiers throughout the Dominion.

Tender and cheery friend and counselor during the war of 1914-18 to thousands of fighting men who found miraculous peace and solace in her London boarding house at 84 Bedford Place, Jenny Morris is touring Canada for a series of reunions with "my beautiful boys," as she calls them—grateful men who have idolized her for two decades because she nourished their souls and darned their socks and made them feel clean and strong and human again in the dark years when death thundered in the trenches.

Fifty or more of these men, representing hundreds of others who hope to shake her hand and gaze into her ageless brown eyes before she leaves Edmonton on Thursday for Jasper and the west coast, acclaimed her here Sunday and Monday and with an eerie sensation felt 20 years vanish from their minds as if they never had lived them—the 20 years since they were all youths in khaki together, finding rest and laughter at the home of Jenny Morris.

Plumper than then, but with her wise and merry face almost untouched by time—her voice still rich and warming, her step as nimble as a girl's—she moved through her brisk week-end of activities with boundless energy. And wherever she went, in all that she said to the glad hundreds who hailed her, she spread charm and graciousness and joy of living.

Veterans from other "outfits" leading the roles, the "Pats" who shared with Jenny the fondest memories, the most heartening reunions.

Over the holiday week-end, while warm sunny weather accompanied her visit, the "big sister of thousands of ex-servicemen attended a church service at which an ex-soldier preacher called her "the proudest woman in all Canada today."

With bowed head she joined the congregation and 30 of her "boys" in a prayer for the recovery of dangerously-ill Prince Arthur of Connaught, grandson of Queen Victoria and brother of Princess Victoria Patricia Helen Elizabeth, Lady Ramsay, in whose honor the famous "Pats" were named.

City is "Beautiful"

Jenny Morris met hundreds of old and new friends, went for an auto trip around the city, beamingly lauded Edmonton in the fervent words: "Beautiful, beautiful."

She visited the pain-wracked and bed-ridden men in the soldiers' wing of University hospital, Monday morning, gripping their hands tightly while compassionate tears shone through her smiling.

Flanked by 50 veterans and watched by 300 spectators she laid a wreath at the foot of Edmonton's gleaming white cenotaph, Monday afternoon—"in ever-honored and glorious memory of the officers N.C.O.'s and men of the P.P.C.L.I. who gave their all to God, King and Empire."

She was feted later in the day at a two-hour tea-time reception in the Macdonald, attended by 100 persons. Welcomed warmly to the city by Mayor Fry, she responded in a brief and simply-uttered speech, so moving and so obviously heartfelt that few of those who heard it will forget it ever.

And The Cat Came Back By Railway

Montreal, Quebec, September 6— "Shipper of car loaded with flour St. Jacobs, Ont. to Montreal suspects cat in car when door closed stop Urgent." The above wire from a Canadian National Railways agent started a chain of activities the result of which was, to quote an old song, "the cat came back". Kitty was discovered in the freight car on arrival at Montreal where Canadian National freight hands rescued her and entertained her royally. She was taken to the Superintendent's office, fed and placed in a box, then returned via baggage car to Kitchener.

Eight Little Loaves Of Bread Start A Woman in Big Business

FAIRFIELD, Conn. —Mrs. Henry Rudkin of this town is not the first person in recent years who suddenly has had to turn to and find a way to make some money, but probably very few who have had to have made any better job of it than she. And by hitting on the idea of making and selling one of the simplest commodities one imagines—bread.

The first day she did any personal bread making she made eight loaves. Today—and every day but Sunday—she sees to it that 700 or more loaves go into New York City, not on guesswork, but on orders. She laughs when she thinks of having become a one-woman bakery in the short space of a few months. But she says she has seldom had so much fun and that so far as she can see, the more loaves she sees to baking, the more fun she's likely to have.

She began the work as the result of the need to "feed a delicate member of the family back to health." Advisers told her the boy really ought to go to Arizona. It seemed a long way off. She thought she'd see what she could do for him at home first. She began investigating the properties of whole wheat. The first day she made any bread not needed by the household she took eight loaves in a basket on her arm to the general grocery store in near-by Westport. The proprietor had seen consignment goods come in before. He was not unwilling to try to sell them. Merely neutral.

Waiting On the Step

But he was waiting for her on the step the next morning.

"Why it was all gone in less than half an hour. How many loaves have you brought this morning," he exclaimed breathlessly, craning his neck to peer into the basket on her arm.

She laughed and said, "There! There! I've got twelve. I thought I'd take a chance . . . ."

"Here, give 'em to me. And mind you're here tomorrow morning with more!"

"Well," she said to her husband that night, "Whoever would have thought it!"

Mr Rudkin's business takes him into the financial district every day. "Say, why don't you give me a few loaves to take into town with me? I'm sure ———'s would like to have some of that wonderful bread." He mentioned a famous provision store to which he could send a Red Cap hopping, when he arrived each morning at the Grand Central.

The upshot of that was an order for so many loaves daily that they have to be sent into town by express —since Mr. Rudkin is no more a genius at carrying towering burdens than the next man.

In Old Stone Mill

"I have my flour ground in the old stone mill in Farmington. It used to be owned by Winchell Smith, and he ran it for many years. Calvin Coolidge was one of Mr Smith's customers. When Mr. Smith passed on, he stipulated in his will that the mill should continue under the same miller, and it has, and it is from him that I get the grindings. It is pure wheat flour, merely ground done, with none of the good removed."

Mrs. Rudkin has had other adventures. A few years ago she acquired a flock of turkeys, and planted hundreds of apple trees on her place, in an effort to put the farm on a paying basis.

"But the turkeys were too smart for me. They ate all the best apples so we had to put quite a distance between the two."

Thief Pretends To Be Employe

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 —A quick-witted thief escaped with $523 in cash and $200 in cheques from the office of Charles Monique Friday night.

Monique was out to lunch when a charwoman entered his office and found a strange man at the desk. He explained he was a new employe and she left.

When Monique returned the stranger was gone with the cash and cheques.

Commencement orators this year have appropriately talked a lot about liberty. Because that, as far as one can see, is what most of the graduates are about to be at.— Brubaker in the New Yorker.

Chinese Boy Scout And Girl Guide War Heroes

Of 16 Chinese Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Singapore who enlisted for first-aid and hospital work in the Chinese war zone but one remains, according to a Weekly News Bulletin story from London Scout Headquarters. The survivor, Ng [illegible] Keng, a lad of 19, now lying in a Hankow hospital recovering from bullet wounds and a fractured [illegible].

Ten of his companions have been killed, two have been wounded and the remaining four [illegible] missing. His [illegible] remaining [illegible] Miss Chong Yong Tack [illegible], of the unit known as the Singapore Chinese War Front Service Corps, who had her right leg amputated as a result of a severe machine-gun wound while serving in a front-line field station on the Shansi front.

In the party of young heroes were nine boys and seven girls, all in their teens, mostly students in Singapore. They represented the cream of the overseas Chinese Scouts and Guides in Malaya. Most of them came from families of high standing. They were led by a capable girl, Miss Mak Sien Chong, the only daughter of a wealthy [illegible] merchant of Singapore.

Besides rescuing the wounded and giving first aid [illegible] were used as dispatch runners [illegible] constant dangers of the battlefield. They forgot their own safety when things of greater importance were to be performed.

The evacuation of the Chinese troops from Shanghai found three of their comrades dead, including a girl. One Scout was killed by a stray bullet while carrying a message. The other Scout died when a Red Cross truck, carrying wounded to a field station, was bombed, and death came to the Girl Guide, Cheng Kong Tee, during an air raid, while she was directing the evacuation of war refugees around Letien.

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KINGMAN

Messrs. Joe Holroyd, Dave Monroe, Morris Loutrell and Charlie Hurly were week end guests at the W. Fenwick home.

A few guests attended a party on Wednesday [illegible] of Miss Jessie Booth [illegible] at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. [illegible] last week.

Harry Hardy [illegible] Edmonton over the week end.

[illegible]

Mr. Harry Vagar [illegible] working for Mr. F. Saalie at the elevator.

Mr. [illegible] building a garage [illegible].

The Kingman school opened September 1st with Mr. [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Christ[illegible] [illegible] Mr. Andrew Johnson [illegible].

Mrs. Frank Monroe and daughter Margaret returned from the east last Friday. [illegible]

Mr. Alex Vagar and Mr. Herbert are at Daysland hauling grain with trucks. Threshing started there last week.

McKENZIE

Mrs. H. Weatherill and Mrs. Weatherill, sr., visited with Mrs. Walker on Sunday last week.

Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Weatherill [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible] Tuesday of last week.

On Wednesday, August [illegible], [illegible] Waner and Margarette Martin had a birthday party at the Waner home. [illegible] a very good time.

[illegible]

KETCHAMOOT

A real September morning, threshing machines humming on every side, children going to school and just enough chill in the air to know winter is just around the corner.

School reopened last Thursday, September 1st with Miss Anglin as teacher. [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] home [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell for the [illegible].

[illegible]

Miss Marie Wortman left on Monday for Edmonton to take up her [illegible] at the Eastwood school.

[illegible] is making her [illegible] home while taking [illegible] the Bawlf High [illegible].

[illegible]

Mr. James McDevitt of Cadomin [illegible].

[illegible] Massie and Delmer [illegible].

Twenty-two beginners Tofied Primary School

Twenty-two youngsters, some shy, some eagerly commenced their academic careers at the Tofield primary school last week. It is interesting to note that this is the largest number of new beginners ever to [illegible] at one time. It will [illegible] interesting to watch their progress and should per chance the opportunity come to anyone to speed them in their academic journey or to make the journey more pleasant, this should be done with spontaneous cheerfulness. School life is an experience we all pass through, some of us at [illegible]. It is an experience in life that is rarely ever repeated and the memories of school [illegible] throughout the whole of life's great [illegible].

Miss McCrea of the primary school assumed her charges and while the [illegible] great, they [illegible] good hands.

The following are those who began their [illegible] careers this term: [illegible] Bryant, Anna Rita Corbin, [illegible] Carter, John Ewanowich, Mary Ewanowich, Reed Francis, Mary Gattanich, Peter Ham, Donald [illegible], Jeanne Lovell, Michael Marcinow, Henry Mayowek, Margaret McNamara, Verna Pearson, Homer [illegible] Pollock, William Rogers, John [illegible], Glen Swift, Ariel Ruth Torrey, [illegible] Weatherill, Tony John [illegible], Jean Webb.

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. N. W[illegible] of Kingman, on August 26, a [illegible].

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan F[illegible], [illegible] September 2, a [illegible].

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Ern[illegible], [illegible] September [illegible], a boy.

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Eddie Cantor Coming Next Tuesday

Eddie Cantor of stage, movie and radio fame will appear on the silver screen at the Variety next Tuesday. Starring in Ali Baba Goes To Town, Eddie in particular, and the whole cast in general present a colorful musical extravaganza replete with riotous comedy and laughter combined with genuine musical excellence. The whole mirth-musical production sets a new high mark for shows of this type. Money, labor and talent were spilled freely to make this a musical hit to see and then to talk about. Included with Eddie Cantor are such well known screen favorites as Tony Martin, Roland Young, June Lang, Louise Hovick and a host of other equally well known stars. It is a 20th Century production and they planned to make and succeeded in making a show that will cheer the gloomiest soul and send into raptures all the light hearted.

COMMUNICATION

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are in receipt of an unsigned communication from "a friend who loves horses." We are unable to print unsigned letters at any time but in this case we will compromise by printing a section of the letter. We would like to add however that in the event of horses becoming sick, if at all possible a competent and qualified vetinary surgeon be called.

The first thing to do when a horse is noticed to hang on the halter is NOT to unite him, but support him with slings and blanket him. Once the horse goes down the unnatural position that he falls into together with exposure kills him in a few hours. Any well animal placed in the same position would die in a few hours from exposure and congestion. When the horse is supported treat his cold if he has one, give him kidney and bowel cleansing and do not wet him unless precaution is taken afterwards. If these same directions are followed and you lose your horse you will feel that you treated him right anyway, but if he is not allowed to go down, you need not dread the horse disease as he will have strength in most cases to combat same."

Yours very truly,

L.C.C. NEWS

The August meeting of the L.C.C. was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Brown. The roll call was nicely answered by gems and various verses. There were fifteen members present.

A vote of thanks to Mrs. S[illegible] who so kindly donated the wool for a comforter to be made up by the club and raffled off for the benefit of the community hall. Tickets will be sold by all L.C.C. members at twenty-five cents each.

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Smith are to visit the sick during September.

The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. After much visiting among the members, a lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Brown and at five p.m. departures were made with members reporting having enjoyed the afternoon. The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Robinson's. The roll call to be answered by Autumn verses. Visitors welcome.

"European military leaders claim they have the people behind them."

"In event of war, of course the positions would immediately be reversed."

Sleeps Better In A Train

Sir Hugh Roberton, distinguished Scottish musician, who recently travelled across Canada adjudicating at musical festivals, says, "I am one of those odd individuals who sleep better in a train than anywhere else. Canadian trains I find particularly sleep-inducing. They are also made so one goes to sleep to the accompaniment of bells and horns. The beds are wide and comfortable. And the dining cars have style. Then there is the parlour car, where one can stretch one's legs, loll on a comfortable easy chair, smoke, read the newspapers, look out on the landscape. I am never bored on these trains even on the longest journey." Of the Canadian hotels he states; "The New World has the Old Country beaten. I have just left the Canadian National Railways' hotel, The Fort Garry, Winnipeg. I have travelled much in my lifetime; I have yet to find the kind of service, the kind of courtesy, the kind of helpfulness one gets there, and in many other places on the American continent." Sir Hugh tells a little story of the Winnipeg children: "Addressing them, I had occasion to use the word 'Bawbee'. Did they know what a bawbee was? Up shot scores of little hands. Smart, I thought. Their answer was one of the highlights of the festival. With one accord they shouted—'An English policeman.'"

Houses Built Of Waste Ashes

CAPE TOWN. — A social welfare officer in the employ of the Union Government in the Transvaal has discovered that waste ashes form a valuable material for inexpensive house-building. The material used comprises [illegible] per cent ashes, 5 per cent sand and [illegible] with soap acting as waterproofing material.

A permanent building of six rooms with bathroom, timber floors, mosquito netting and verandah complete, was built by three unskilled laborers for £20. The waste material is used [illegible] it moulds. It solidifies quickly and technical experts, Government analysts, builders and architects who have seen the building have [illegible] highly.

The new material has been shown to stand the same pressure as bricks, and is said to be vermin-proof and [illegible] resist changes of temperature. After a heavy rainfall in the locality where this experimental house stands, it was found to have remained dry and warm. In view of the huge housing schemes by municipalities [illegible] and it is estimated that the use of ashes instead of brick and [illegible] would save some millions of pounds.

Cows To Honolulu

Holden, Alta. — A car load of Pure bred Grade Holstein cows were shipped recently over the C.N.R. to [illegible] their future home [illegible] Honolulu. These were purchased by [illegible] Carlisle, Secretary of the Holstein Friesian Association of Alberta, who made several trips to Holden to pick up these select animals.

Cure-All Brings Fine In Hearing

LONDON, Sept. 5 — John M. Dykes [illegible]

Encephalomyelitis Receding In Alberta

[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Alberta [illegible]

Method of Timing

[illegible] "This [illegible] full [illegible]"

[illegible] London Daily Herald.

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Small Snail Beats Snake In Death Fight

LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 6—A small water snail killed a struggling, 15-inch water snake today and then died. The pair of battlers, still alive, was brought to a newspaper office by a fisherman. The snake's head was gripped by the snail's shell and the reptile threshed wildly trying to free itself.

No Dog Teams

SAINT JOHN, N.B. Sept. 6 - Yes, [illegible] dog teams here today. A letter received at the post office here from [illegible] Cal., bore this helpful inscription below the address of a Saint John resident: "By airmail or dog team.

Pigeon Fancier Reports Double Hatching Here

Through some strange quirk of nature, not understandable to the layman, two homing pigeons belonging to Sam Visser of 9430 110 avenue, Edmonton, were hatched from one egg on Saturday. Mr. Visser who has concluded that the two birds were so closely squeezed together that after the shell was broken they could not emerge, and so did not survive. They were of a Belgium breed.

Wearwell Hosiery For Fall

Children's ribbed cotton hose, black, sunbrown, or sunbask shades, in all sizes 4-10, made for hard wear, 2 pairs ... 45c

Children's fine rib cotton, in sunbask shade only, a good wearing dress hose, sizes 4-10 ... 25c

Children's brown marl heavy rib cotton, 6-10 25c

Lastex top sox for bigger boys, fancy designs 25c

Women's heavy cotton hose, gunmetal, sunbask, sunbrown, plenty of wear in this line at a low price, 3 pairs ... 50c

Women's Fine cotton hose, wide stretch welted top, per pair ... 25c

Women's Durene Lisle hose, an old favorite with new shades in the coppery range ... 39c

Women's Lisle hose as above with extra stretch rib top ... 49c

"WEARWELL" SEAMLESS SILK HOSE—
Distinctive new shades for fall. Havana Tan, Rio-Vivacity, Entre Nous, Cloud Haze, Praline Beige

Pure silk crepe, strong lisle foot ... 59c

Pure silk heavy service weight ... 59c

Rayon, a quality we can recommend ... 39c

NEW ZIPPER WINDBREAKERS—
Biswing pleated backs. Well known "Northwestern" brand

Pure wool navy mackinaw, Ages 6-18 ... $2.95

Navy or brown melton, Ages 6-18 ... $2.95

BOY'S WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS—

Worsted sweaters, zipper neck, 2-12 yrs. $1.00

Jerseys with V or round neck, Penman's $1.00

Jerseys with polo collar and button neck $1.19

Jerseys with polo collar and zipper neck $1.49

LITTLE BOY'S JERSEY SUITS—

Cotton jersey, stripe blouse and plain pants 75c

Pure wool, navy, brown or wine ... $1.25

Pure wool with pants of kasha flannel ... $1.50

DARK STRIPE TERRY TOWELLING—

Serviceable weights for threshing, yd. 22c, 24c and ... 33c

KITCHEN TOWELS OF DARK TERRY—
Special Values for the Harvest Season

Size 19x36 inches, each 20c; 20x42 inches, 25c

WABASSO DARK PRINTS—

New patterns just received at ... 20c & 25c

H. E. ROGERS

FARM BARGAINS

Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms. Enquire for particulars

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 29 Thursday, September 15th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

School Fair To Be Held Next Thursday

A meeting of Tofield Teachers and others interested in School Fair took place Wednesday evening in the Town Hall to make arrangements for the Tofield School Fair to be held on Thursday, September 22nd.

The following committees were appointed. Supervisory committee —L. Broughton, J. Robinson, School work —Mis. Wingrove, Miss McCrea, Miss Annebo, Miss Glasiner, Mrs. Steen and Mrs. Patterson. Sports: Mr. Campbell and Mr. Gardam. Poultry: S. Olsenberg and J. T. Brown. Refreshments— F. Morden, Margaret McCauley and Hazel Moore. Cooking —Miss Phipps and Miss Hay. Vegetables—Mr. McLeay. Sewing—Mrs. J. Robinson and I. Robinson.

The committees in charge request that school entries if possible be sent in on Wednesday afternoon but all entries must be on hand at 10 a.m. Thursday as judging commences at this time. Arrangements will be made to have hot cocoa at noon hour served to the country children served in the basement of the Roman Catholic church where some elderly people will be in charge. This place will also be available in case of rain. All children are requested to take along their own drinking cup.

Exhibits may not be removed before 5 o'clock. As soon as the judging is finished the building will be open to the public at a small entrance fee of 10c, the proceeds of which will be used to help pay the Sports prizes. Special classes will be opened this year for Tomatoes, cucumbers and pumpkins.

CORRECTION

Two items of information appeared last week, which while not exactly incorrect, need clarification.

Regarding the editorial "A Discount or a Penalty" it should have been mentioned that at present rural ratepayers obtain a discount of five per cent if paid by December 15th.

Regarding the report of the Cornhill Municipal District Council meeting, referring particularly to the correspondence re gas tax, it should have been stated that the Council first pays the full tax of seven cents then in the course of time receives six cents back from the government.

LINDBROOK

With the arrival of fine weather after the recent rain which delayed threshing operations these same operations have been resumed and the separators hum, the tractors grunt [illegible] and the [illegible] the machines [illegible] perspire very freely, all so that the waiting trucks can speed it to the elevators "before the price drop" as the wise guys figure, but wouldn't it be a joke if it went up and its likely to as yet, with a general war in the offing.

Mrs. Joe Ellis of Vancouver, a former well known resident of this district is here on a visit to her brother-in-law, Mr. Norman Ellis and family of Hastings Lake. We all hope she enjoys her visit, also the sunny Alberta weather after the rains and fogs of the coast.

Last Sunday the friends of Mrs. J. Ellis gathered together at a picnic held in her honor at Hastings Lake. The weather was ideal and everyone had a real good time.

Mr. Gilbert Branten had a nasty mishap the other day. He was putting air into a new tire on his truck when it exploded and Mr. Branten caught the full force of it in his face, Glen Woods, standing near, was deafened. Mr. Branten was taken to the hospital for treatment and we hope to hear he is O.K. again and will suffer no ill effects of his accident. Too bad that it had to come at such a busy time too.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burden and baby of Edmonton spent Sunday last at the home of their friends, the Bracegirdle family of Lindbrook.

A group of farmers sent a man to Edmonton to watch the wheat market and after a few days deliberation wired them to this effect, Some think it will go down and some think it will go up. I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong. Act at once.

BARDO

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson of La Glace, Alta, are visiting relatives here. Marvin has secured a job so they will be here for a while. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Bernice Anderson.

Joe Stauffer and Co. have bought a new thresher, and Borven and Co. have sold their 32 inch case machine to G. Lee of Woodlawn.

Miss B. Ness and W. Scott of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dahl of Camrose and Esther Ness, who teaches at Duhamel, spent Sunday at the Ness home here.

Raymond Nordhus lost a horse last week. The horse had blood poisoning in his leg.

Snow-drifts won't stop Pete Lorbekmo next winter as he is making himself a snow-mobile.

Doris Glatsner of Dodds, who teaches Ingram school is staying at the R. Nordhus home.

Rain that fell last Thursday stopped threshing for a few days but all machines started the first of this week. Wheat yields are ranging from 15 to 25 bushels per acre.

A large crowd was present at the Lutheran church on Sunday last when a mission Festival was held. Rev. Hoverstein had charge of program and lunch was served by the ladies in the church basement. At the forenoon service, Rev. Palmer Anderson, missionary home on furlough, spoke his subject "Let your light so shine." In the afternoon, Dr. Talbert Ronning, who recently returned from the mission field in China spoke. In an earnest and forcible speech he brought a message from the people of China. He also described the present conditions in war-torn China. As Rev. Palmer Anderson expects to return to China at the end of his month it was also a farewell service for him and his family who have spent the past year mostly here in Bardo. An offering of over $60 was taken up which goes to the aid of Missions.

Rev. and Mrs. Palmer Anderson and family left Tuesday by car for Minneapolis, Minn., where Mrs. Anderson and children will remain for a time, while Mr. Anderson returns to China to his work as a teacher in a school conducted by missionaries of the Norwegian Lutheran Church. The best wishes of their many friends go with them.

Sorry to report that Mr. N. Roth, Bishop of the Mennonite Church is very ill at his home.

Miss Carey Brechan, who visited her mother and friends here has returned to her school at Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ness of Edmonton were out to their farm on Sunday and also attended church services here.

Mrs. Ivan Foshaug and little daughter returned home on Sunday.

FOR SALE—Binder $35.00; Electric fence and battery $30.00; fall payments. Apply R. Heichen, Lindbrook.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Max Rogers left on September 10th for Pasadena, California, U.S.A. He will attend university in an official capacity there.

Miss Anne Marie Robertson of Holden spent the week end visiting with Muriel Malcolm.

Miss Luella Hill of Edmonton spent the week end at the Noland home.

Mrs. Tom Schultz visited friends at Ryley for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McIleffey of Edmonton were Tofield visitors on Wednesday.

Walter Schultz left on Sunday for Edmonton where he will work at Gainer's plant.

Miss M. Mallaffey from California is a guest at the J. O. A. Letourneau home here. Tofielders will remember Miss Mallaffey as a resident at Tofield a number of years ago.

Mr. A. J. H. McCauley is leaving Sunday night for Toronto where he will attend as delegate the General Council of the United Church of Canada.

Mrs. A. Pollard of Edmonton has been spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Baptist, at Tofield.

Mr. Gardam attended the Deanery Meeting held at Edgerton last Monday.

Miss Marjory Stewart, teacher at the Tofield Public school, was operated on for appendicitis last Tuesday at the Lamont Hospital.

Rev. T. W. Teape of Kitscoty will take over the duties of the Anglican Church here on October 1st. Rev. Teape who was the first Edmonton born young man to take Holy Orders in the Anglican Church, will be remembered here as a Student in charge some years ago.

A Critical Week

Not since the Great War has the eyes of the world been so focussed on European affairs. The eagerly awaited speech of Chancellor Hitler before the Nazis Congress last Monday while informative did not classify the situation much or bring about a lessening of national tension.

The latest important development is the visit to Germany of Premier Chamberlain of Great Britain. This is an unprecedented event and proves that Great Britain is doing its utmost to avert a general European conflict. Until Premier Chamberlain's return and his report to parliament or the cabinet of his interview with Chancellor Hitler it is unlikely that sensational new developments will occur.

In the meantime reports of disorders in the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia are rife. This area is the present bone of contention. It borders on Germany and there are 3,000,000 Germans living there who apparently desire union with Germany. The Czechoslovakian government refuses this but some way will have to be found to settle this problem if hostilities are to be avoided.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Services for September 18th

Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Bathgate — — — — — 3:00 p.m.
Evensong — — — — 7:30 p.m.

R. F. Gardam

FRESH FRUITS

GET YOUR SUPPLIES OF PEACHES, PRUNES AND BARTLET PEARS AT ONCE. WE HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT THE LAST SHIPMENT OF PEACHES AND PRUNES HAVE BEEN MADE FROM B.C.

PICKLING VINEGAR— Heinz, per gallon	75c
CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON— Fancy, 2 tins	25c
TENDER LEAF TEA— 7 oz. Packet	30c
FLY COILS— Per dozen	20c

Central Co-op Store

Shooting Season Opens September 15th

You are allowed to shoot 12 ducks per day and not have more than 36 in your possession at any time. 100 for the season. Geese: 5 per day and 25 for the season

WE HAVE A FRESH SUPPLY OF DOMINION SHOT SHELLS AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

IMPERIAL LONG RANGE	$1.70
MAXUM LONG RANGE	$1.40
CANUCK HEAVY LOAD	$1.30
METEOR	$1.15
Winchester 12 gauge Single Shot Shotgun	$12.95

—SHOOTING LICENSES FOR SALE—

1x6 SHIPAP, Dry stock, per 100 BF	$2.70
1x12 Boards, excellence for bins, 100 BF	$3.00
2x4 & 2x6 Dimension, 100 BF	$2.70
5/8x3 CLEAR FIR V JOINT, 100 BF	$2.70
1/2x6 CLEAR CEDAR SIDING, 100 BF	$1.50
1x8 FIR FLOORING, 100 BF	$3.50

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Sharp's Shows

VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
AT 8:30 P.M.
Wallace Beery
in
"GOOD OLD SOAK"
TUESDAY, SEPT. 20th
Admission 35c and 20c

Tofield Drug

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA ... 45c
DRENE SHAMPOO ... 15c & 59c
ANTI ACID POWDER, for stomach trouble 4 oz 19c

Did you know that you can get appropriate cards for every occasion and use at the Tofield Drug? Cards for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Weddings, Sympathy, Illness, Baby Congratulations, Bon Voyage, and many other purposes. Why not stop and see how nice they are? You will enjoy them!

GEO. McFADZEAN

Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

Selected Merchandise

—Specials From Fri. Sept. 16 to Thurs. Sept. 22—

Sliced Pineapple, Barco	2 tins	23c
CORN BROOMS, No. 1	each	35c
FLY PADS, Wilson's	3 pkg.	25c
Sanitary FLY COILS	per dozen	20c
PORK & BEANS	Aylmer 2 tins	19c
Raymore Dill Pickles	2½'s tin	19c
CORN FLAKES Kellogs ALL WHEAT 2 All Wheat 1 corn flakes	All For	25c
Chocolate Coated Peanuts	½ pound	15c
Electric Soap Flakes	Royal Crown lg. 5 lb pkg.	75c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	3 cakes	23c

THRESHERS SUPPLIES

Scoops, Bolts and Rivets, Lacing, Tractor Pails and Funnels, Machine Oilers, Grease

Geo. B. Brace

GROCERIES HARDWARE MENS' WEAR

Good Values in Good Seed

Thousands of farmers have been shown to have "Crop Testing Plan" "A" stocks of good seed of recommended varieties on their farms.

Farmers requiring large quantities of reasonably good seed should secure some "Crop Testing Plan" "A" stocks from a near neighbor.

See the agent of the Searle Grain Company for a list of those having "A" stocks in your district

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

EVERYDAY PRICES

AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

SEIDLITZ POWDER, Fresh and full strength 15c
LYON'S TOOTH POWDER ... 24c
WOODBURY'S TOOTH POWDER, Granulor, 23c
WOODBURY'S TOOTH PASTE ... 25c
MI-31 TOOTH PASTE ... 19c & 39c
ZAM BUCK OINTMENT ... 47c
FLY KILL, 16 oz. with Spray, Guaranteed ... 59c

Advance Notice

ONE-CENT SALE OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, & 8

A. A. BEIRNES

REXALL DRUG STORE

DRUGS STATIONERY KODAKS

Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 28

Did You Hear?

—That I have Special for the Threshing Season—

MINCE MEAT—Like we have for Xmas, lb. ... 15c
(Bring your own sealer)
FRONTS OF BEEF, lb. ... 6c
LARD, per lb. ... 15c
BACON, from ... 28c to 30c

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Bargain Prices On Grinders

A limited quantity of Cockshutt roller bearing and babbitt bearing type grain grinders are being offered at reduced prices. See us for complete details.

MARCONI & VICTOR RADIOS

Radio Tubes Tested Free B. Batteries from $2.15 up

The Tofield Service Station

C. PATTERSON, PROP.

WHEAT

Events have shown that certain fears that have been rather widely held about wheat production on the Prairies are unwarranted. It has been rather generally considered by some for instance that "The desert was on the march northward over our Prairies."

Others concluded that "Even though it were to rain in abundance that normal crops could never again be produced on our Plains, for the reason," they said, "that fibre and soil fertility had either been blown away with soil drifting, or had been lost by wrong methods of farming."

This last season, however, over a large part of what has been known as the Prairie's drought area, general rains occurred, and wherever they fell normal yields to the acre appeared just as they had ever done in the past.

It is true that in some districts many of these fine crops, made by the rain and the soil, did not give a good yield but only because rust once again appeared; but those farmers who had rust-resistant wheats—Thatcher Renown and Apex—did not suffer, and by next spring there will be much more than sufficient seed of rust-resistant varieties to provide seed to every farmer in the rust area if he chooses to use it.

Apparently then, we can say with reasonable assurance that good production on the average over a term of years on our Prairies is assured.

This unquestionably is good news for the West, for the whole economic structure that supports our standard of living is mainly based upon wheat, on our ability to produce from 300 to 400 million bushels of wheat a year, that is to say that the revenue which comes from that quantity of wheat is the minimum revenue that is required to maintain our schools, our gravel roads, our railways, our villages and towns with their retail, wholesale and professional services they in turn render to the people. Many students of economics consider that if the acreage now in wheat in the West has to be seriously curtailed, or if the yield per acre on that acreage should on the average decline appreciably, that our farmers and all of us would be forced to a very much lower standard of living than we now enjoy, and the West forced to a much smaller population.

Can We Sell

It is good, therefore, to be able to believe that production is assured as far as weather conditions are concerned. For the first time, however, in sixty years of wheat production in the West an additional and most serious problem now raises its head. Can we sell the wheat which we produce? Up to the present time this has never been a really serious problem, for the ninety odd countries to which Canada sells its wheat and flour, always, in the past, have provided a ready market. Mr. Broomhall, however, estimates that Canada this year will only be able to sell about 146 million bushels of the probably 230 million it will have as an export surplus to dispose of. This is a most serious matter, and it has nothing whatsoever to do with those things which we in the west have spent so much time discussing in the past, that is, the price of wheat, or the methods of marketing. The problem is ever more serious than these things. It is simply, can we at any price sell that amount of wheat which apparently we must produce in order to maintain our present standard of living? For obviously if we can only sell each year about half of what we produce as an export surplus, then there would be no option but to reduce acreage considerably, with all the hardships that the consequent lowering of our standard of living throughout the West would entail to farmers and to all of us.

The Basic Trouble

To consider this matter on its merits it is necessary to remember that up to a few years ago the importing countries of the world used to require some 800 million bushels a year from export countries; whereas now they require not much more than 500 million. Canada, therefore, has two problems to solve if she wishes to maintain her present wheat industry. One is to try to increase her percentage of sales in competition with other countries, and the other is to do everything within her power to persuade importing countries to increase their total purchases of all wheat. The first problem it would seem can be solved by improving the quality of Canadian wheat; steps to do this are most energetically going forward by means of efficient governmental and private methods.

Tariffs Must Come Down

To enlarge the total world wheat trade seems, however, finally to admit of but one solution, which is that we must permit foreign countries to sell more of their own products in Canada and on other world markets so they can obtain more Canadian and foreign exchange with which to purchase more wheat from Canada and other nations. This means in short that high tariffs, which since the war have so obstructed the exchange of agricultural commodities for manufactured goods between the nations of the world, must be brought down.

The wheat growers of Western Canada now badly need all kinds of additional manufactured goods and commodities that the working people of Europe can make, and would be glad to provide. These European workers in turn—large numbers of whom are now unemployed—badly need, we are assured by the best authorities, more bread, better quality bread, and more of all kinds of other agricultural products. The real effort then, for Western Canada to make it seems, is to do everything within her power to persuade the countries of the World to reduce tariffs so that the exchange of goods commodities and products can proceed in large volume as once it did a few years ago.

Perhaps it is not too much to suggest that Canada and the United States, who this year have the greatest amount of wheat to export, should start this much-to-be-desired new international policy by reducing their own tariffs, and so start removing excessive trade barriers, for the United States knows, of course, that it was she who in 1930 with her Smoot-Hawley tariff increased very considerably the 1913 or pre-war tariffs, and it was Canada who then soon followed the example of the United States. (Searle Grain Company, Ltd)

A Story About Mustard

IT IS RELATED THAT A WEALTHY MANUFACTURER ONCE STATED THAT IT WAS NOT THE MUSTARD PEOPLE ATE THAT KEPT HIS FACTORY GOING, BUT THE MUSTARD THAT PEOPLE LEFT ON THEIR PLATES.

NOBODY WOULD WANT LEFT OVER MUSTARD, BUT THERE MAY BE, PROBABLY IS, SOMETHING AROUND YOUR PLACE THAT YOU HAVE NO FURTHER USE FOR BUT WHICH SOME OTHER PERSON WOULD BE PLEASED TO POSSESS.

A PIECE OF FARM MACHINERY, A HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE, FURNITURE, USED AUTOMOBILE, LIVESTOCK OR ANY ONE OF THE NUMEROUS THINGS WHICH ACCUMULATE AROUND THE PLACE AS THE YEARS PASS BY. FEW PEOPLE KNOW YOU HAVE THESE THINGS OR THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN SOLD. YOU CAN LET A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE KNOW BY INSERTING A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT IN THE MERCURY.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW—50c ONE WEEK; 75c TWO WEEKS; $1.00 FOR FOUR WEEKS. THERE IS A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE OF THIRTY WORDS.

THE MERCURY

Woman Masks as Man For 35 Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 —Johnnie (Strong Boy) Nolan, for 35 years a feared contender for fistic honors in the bars around the Borough hall section in Brooklyn was stripped of his secret Monday.

Doctors at King's county hospital discovered it when they examined "him" after he had been admitted for treatment of a fractured nose, broken in a fall down a flight of stairs.

"Johnnie" about 60 now, was dressed as a man, as "he" has been for 35 years—as long as neighbors can remember.

"He" has been known mostly for feats of strength—twirling beer barrels and fisticuffs. In recent years "he" has been superintendent of the building in which he, or rather she, lives.

"Johnnie" was admitted to the male section at the hospital, but was hurriedly transferred to the female wing "He" has a high pitched voice but his five feet four and 150 pounds is all hard muscle.

Charles Ross Dies At Coast

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12 —Charles C. Ross, M.L.A., 54, former minister of lands and mines in the Alberta government, died suddenly Monday after collapsing on a Vancouver street. Death came while he was being taken to hospital. Mr. Ross was out for a short walk when he collapsed.

Mr. Ross had been spending a holiday here with his wife. Attendants at the hotel where he registered Sept. 7 said he had been in apparent good health before his seizure Monday.

Arrangements have been made to return the body of Mr. Ross to his Calgary home, where his two sons are at present. Funeral service will be held later this week.

Member of the Alberta legislature for Athabasca, Mr. Ross had been minister of lands and mines from the time Premier Aberhart formed his Social Credit government in 1935 until he resigned Jan. 5, 1937. His resignation came after a disagreement with Mr. Aberhart over the appointment of a cabinet member. Mr. Ross later explained that he "had the right to resign if and when someone is appointed with whom I cannot conscientiously work."

Aklavik Soon To Boast Cow

Northbound now on the Northern Transportation company's boat, Northern Prospector, Aklavik's first cow is scheduled to arrive at that Mackenzie river delta post within two weeks.

Ordered by Dr. L. D. Livingstone, newly-appointed medical and administrative officer at Aklavik, the lone representative of the bovine race was shipped from Edmonton by train to Waterways. There it boarded the last N.T.P. boat to the far north post, in company with 10 chickens, also for Aklavik.

Londoners Read Hitler's Speech and Turn To Sport

LONDON, Sept. 13— London's man in the street last night eagerly snatched evening editions carrying Chancellor Hitler's speech, took them into his pub to read—and then played darts.

Three principal evening papers issued extras carrying the text of the speech, the Standard, News and Star.

Extras were snapped up so fast in Fleet Street it was necessary a few minutes after they were issued to walk six blocks to find a vendor who was not sold out.

Nevertheless the common man, accustomed to the suspense of the last few weeks, appeared not enough impressed to talk about the prospects of war or peace, but continued his routing pursuit of his evening snack, a glass of beer, and discussing dog racing and gossiping.

One woman was heard to remark: "I suppose if we do not have war this year, we'll have to have it some time." Another said: "Isn't he a cheeky devil."

Thousands of German-speaking Britons listened to the speech direct, sitting before their radios. The reception was clear.

The average Londoner appeared unimpressed. He was accustomed to Hitler's dramatic fulmination of which the extravagant language was distasteful here as the anti-thesis of typical English understatement.

That Man Again

Overheard (in an air line ticket office):

"But this ticket says Miami and I want to go to Minneapolis!"

"You'll get to Minneapolis all right. Pay no attention to what the ticket says. We mark them that way when our Mr. Corrigan flies Trip No. 7."— June Provines in Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

"There are so many classes and grades of seed What is really the best to buy?" a farmer friend asked.

There are three main classes of seed, with No. 1, 2 and 3 grades within each class:—

(A) GENERAL SEEDS OF COMMERCE"— which require a Control Sample Certificate, stating that the stocks are up to certain germination standards, and that they contain no more weed seeds, nor seeds of other kinds of grain, than the Seeds Act permits.

(B) "CERTIFIED SEED"— which is the same kind of material as (A) excepting that it is a little purer in each grade, and also that the stocks are certified to be true to a high standard of excellence to one specified variety.

(C) "REGISTERED SEED" which again is the same as (B) excepting that it is even purer, and is true-to-variety to a still higher standard of excellence even than Certified seed.

The best qualities of Registered and Certified seed are contained in sacks, each individual sack having been inspected, tagged and sealed by an officer of the Dominion Seed Branch. Certified seed in the sack is more expensive than General Seeds of Commerce, and Registered seed is somewhat more expensive than Certified, simply because it is the highest quality seed obtainable.

Following factors have tended to raise price —Wheat harvesting losses from extreme heat feared in Russia—French and German wheat surpluses will be kept for emergency reserves—Feeding of cheap wheat in Europe likely above normal. Spain requiring for wheat. Estonian wheat and rye crops smaller than 1937—Britain negotiating to take fifty per cent of Balkan corn surplus.

Following factors have tended to lower price: International Institute forecasts record 1938 World wheat crop—General rains do immense good to Argentine crop—U.S. and Canada pressing liberal quantities of wheat for export—Russia wheat price offers considerably under Indian and American—Russia pressing barley—Italian wheat crop supposedly equal to needs—Holland has particularly good rye crop— Poland subsidizing rye exports.

Night Of Terror Told By Woman

ROBSART, Sask., Sept. 13— Tale of a night of terror spent in a railway bunkhouse while the man who had shot and killed her husband then threatened her life, was told at an inquest here Monday night by the wife of the murdered man, Fred Shofstak.

The inquest was held into the deaths of Shofstak and Sam Myronjuk, shot to death at Palisade railway siding six miles east of here Sept. 7.

Searle Precipitation Report

(Final for the Crop of 1938)
Compiled from 294 Rain Gauges

Taking into account the precipitation which occurred during the months of August, September and October, and the rains which have fallen during this growing season from April 1st to August 18th, inclusive, and weighting for wheat acreage, the records reveal that the moisture situation for the three Prairie Provinces, as a unit, on August 18th, was 80.8 per cent of normal.

For Alberta the moisture condition on August 18th was 95 per cent of normal, for Saskatchewan 87 per cent and for Manitoba 80 per cent.

80.8 per cent of the normal moisture would warrant, we calculate, a maximum wheat crop of approximately 375 million bushels. From this amount, however, has to be deducted the serious losses to the crop from rust and grasshoppers. What these rust and grasshopper losses have been will be difficult to estimate until threshing is completed inasmuch as the rust and grasshopper damage was very patchy. The losses certainly amounted, however, to several tens of millions of bushels —Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Market Declines Under War Scare

TORONTO, Sept. 14— The war scare worried the stock market into another wide decline Wednesday and stocks were dumped in the heaviest volume since March 16. Turnover reached 1,549,000 shares.

Gold stocks recorded the sharpest set-back with an index loss of 5.02 Base metals fell back 3.40, the industrials 4.41 and the western oils 2.86. The oils were off to their lowest index level of the year. A mild rally developed in the last 15 minutes which cut the losses of most groups, especially in the senior golds and base metals. The industrial section recorded declines of one to two points.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14— A storm of selling in the stock market blew out of the darkening war clouds over Europe, as prices tumbled $1 to $5 or more a share in excited trading.

As the final hour got under way there was a minor lessening of pressure.

Boy's Tongue Stung By Bee in Sandwich

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 14.—Robert Road, 15, was eating his lunch at Marshall high school. He took a bite out of a sandwich and got a severe sting on his tongue. When he opened his mouth again a bumble bee flew out. He was taken to a hospital and treated for a badly swollen tongue.

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WAR

As we read official cables and despatches it seems as though the world is nearer war today than it has been since the start of the Great War 1914.

The immediate cause of the matter in dispute—the dissatisfaction of some three million people of German blood in Czechoslovakia—can hardly be considered to be worth running the risk of a great worldwide catastrophe, a World War, which many think might ring down the curtain on our entire civilization, and might indeed as has happened to other civilizations in the past, send us all on the road towards barbarism; perhaps again to a caveman-like existence.

A careful study of the present situation reveals, however, that the immediate matter in dispute is but one effect of a much deeper cause, of the same basic or fundamental cause in fact, which seems to have been at the bottom of most of the wars that are recorded by history, i.e. the question of the welfare, or the standard of living, of the masses of people of different tribes or races or nations.

The Research Department of the Searle Grain Company has recently concluded an investigation into the wars of 528 years, (because this term coincides with the prices of wheat that have been compiled and charted for that same period, 528 years.)

The results of the study reveal some rather astonishing things, some of which are as follows, that in 528 years the world has only been entirely at peace for a total of 51 years; that from the year 1400 until 1600 there was not one single year of complete peace in the world; that from 1600 to 1800 there were only 16 years of peace and from 1800 to 1900, 25 years of peace, and from 1900 to date but 10 years of peace.

Years At War

The great nations have been at war during the 528 years under review as follows

France	390 years
Russia	361 years
Austria	230 years
Great Britain	212 years
Spain	213 years
Turkey	192 years
Germany	187 years
Italy	117 years
Holland	106 years
Portugal	40 years
United States	27 years

Why should the people of the world have spent such a large proportion of their time in destroying their lives, property, goods, commodities, products and resources, in making themselves poorer?

One can only suggest one real cause for it all which is man's unfortunate genetic "make up" which consists mainly of certain defects which seem to be so deeply engrained and inherent in man's nature. They are as follows:

Selfishness: (which shows itself in an unwillingness to share with others those resources of soil and minerals which has made available in and on the earth, and which certain nations have taken possession of).

Greed: born of the struggle for existence, the urge or the fear that man must accumulate things in order to tide over times of scarcity that might come.

Envy: the uncontrollable desire of any individual or nation to be as well off as other people; the determination to make others share with him the things that others own and have accumulated by one means or another.

Why Wars Are Fought

Almost all of the wars that have been fought, our study reveals, can be traced to one or the other of these basic characteristics of human nature. Some of the first and most bloody wars of which there is any record for instance were fought thousands of years ago for the possession of those fertile wheat lands between the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers in Mesopotamia; and so throughout the Ages it has gone: weak or poorly armed people are conquered by stronger or more virile nations; lands of the conquered are expropriated and the products of the soil or of the lands, foodstuffs, minerals, precious stones and so forth are used to improve the standard of living of the conquerors. Then soon after this other nations, who are not so well off, look with envious eyes at these more prosperous conquerors and determine in turn to secure their share of the good resources or as much of them as they can. History reveals that either a share of these resources is given up peacefully by those who own them, through the medium of peaceful trade and commerce, i.e. by the exchanging of goods commodities and services, or that the envious and less prosperous people in the end fight for the possession of those lands and of those countries which afford a better living. Frequently, however, wars have been averted for a time by those countries who have taken possession of vast sparsely populated lands by inviting the people of over-crowded countries —who in consequence have a relatively low standard of living—to come and settle freely in the less populated countries. Wars, it seems, have also sometimes been averted by the more prosperous countries being generous in their loans of capital to poorer countries, so that with this capital, needed products, goods and commodities and raw materials may be purchased by the poorer countries from the richer nations.

The Solution

In a nutshell then it would seem that those who have assumed possession of the natural resources in this world must be willing in one way or another to share them freely with the people of other nations, or run the risk of war. This is the fundamental lesson it seems that history teaches. At the moment then it would appear that the course of true statesmanship in the world, in order to insure the best chances for the longest term of peace, would be to permit as quickly as possible a much freer movement of goods, commodities, services, people and capital to and from the various countries of the world, and particularly to permit agricultural products, i.e. foodstuffs, to be exchanged, with as few restrictions as possible, for the goods, commodities and services of the people who live in cities. —(Searle Grain Company, Ltd.)

TESTED RECIPES

In view of the plentiful supply of tomatoes, the following recipes for the home canning of this fruit may prove useful

Pickled Whole Tomatoes

- 1 peck small green tomatoes
- 1 quart boiling water
- ½ cup pickling salt
- 1 quart vinegar
- 3 pounds brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon mixed spice
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 10 whole cloves

Dissolve salt in boiling water. Put in a few tomatoes at a time and boil for twelve minutes. Remove each tomato carefully with a wooden spoon to prevent spoiling shape, drain thoroughly and pack in jars. Tie spices in muslin bag, put into vinegar, add sugar and boil until slightly thickened. Remove spice bag, pour liquid over tomatoes, filling jars full and seal tightly.

Tomato Catsup

- 10 pounds tomatoes
- ¼ pound salt
- ½ ounce whole cloves
- ½ ounce whole pepper corns
- 1-7 quart vinegar
- ¼ pound sugar
- 1 ounce allspice
- ½ ounce cayenne

Simmer tomatoes until soft and then make a puree by brushing through a fine sieve. Tie all the spices loosely in a muslin bag. Boil until quite thick, preferably using an enamelled vessel. Bottle and seal hot.

Tomato Cocktail (No. 1)

- 18 ripe tomatoes
- 1 chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 sweet green peppers
- 1 sweet red pepper
- 2 tablespoons salt
- ¼ cup sugar

Mash and cut tomatoes but do not peel. Chop the peppers finely. Mix tomatoes, celery, onions, peppers and salt together. Boil for one-half hour. Strain through coarse sieve. Add the vinegar and sugar. Boil three minutes. Seal in sterilized jars.

Tomato Cocktail (No. 2)

- 1 bushel tomatoes
- 1 small head celery
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 4 teaspoons salt

Boil all together for 20 minutes. Strain and boil 5 minutes. Bottle and seal.

Instinct No Guide To Good Food Says Expert

Calgary, Sept. 13— Neither man nor animal selects health-giving foods by instinct, declared Dr. L. H. Newburgh, Professor of Clinical Investigation at the University of Michigan, speaking here last night at Central United Church in connection with the current campaign of the Canadian Medical Association to increase public knowledge of proper diet. Dr. Newburgh, a leading United States authority, asserted that chemical research had proven that instinct and appetite alone could not be trusted to tell people what they should eat.

The ill-health of mountaineers of the southern United States offers wholesale evidence of the effect of inadequate diet, said Dr. Newburgh.

"The habitual food of large groups of people contains far too little protein," he stated. "Thus in the central portion of the United States, especially in the mountainous districts, the food consists chiefly of corn, molasses, and salt pork. The natives are thin, pale, haggard, devoid of ambition and lacking in strength. It is characteristic that they accept their debility as a matter of course and evince no interest in overcoming it. Even though they are suffering from a protein deficiency, instinct does not prompt them to seek out protein-rich foods."

A child receives too little calcium for the proper development of bones and teeth unless it drinks four glasses of milk daily or takes the equivalent in the form of a pint of milk, four ounces of cream, an ounce of cheese, and a serving of some leafy vegetable, he contended. Since it would take 32 pounds of beef or eight pounds of bread to provide the calcium content of one quart of milk, Dr. Newburgh pointed out that it would be impossible to eat enough meat, eggs and white bread to fill the calcium needs of a growing child.

"Our forbears were wiser than they knew when they cherished the cow, for she patiently and with never a complaint extracts the calcium from high quantities of grass and delivers it to us in so small a package that we imbibe it with ease and pleasure," he commented, adding that physicians could prescribe calcium in medicinal form for the occasional child with whom milk does not agree.

He emphasized, too, the need for vitamins. These, he said, were lacking in the diet of the average American big city dweller, causing "deficiency" diseases. Thus, in addition to milk, eggs and meat, he recommended that daily diet include one pound of green leafy vegetables and fruit, raw or cooked.

Dr. Newburgh's western itinerary includes meetings at Vancouver, September 15th; Regina (date not fixed); and at Winnipeg Auditorium, September 22nd.

The Things That Haven't Been Done Before

The things that haven't been done before
  Those are the things to try.
Columbus dreamed of an unknown
  shore
  At the rim of the far flung sky,
And his heart was bold, and his faith
  was strong
  As he ventured in dangers new
And he paid no heed to the jeering
  crowd
  Or the fears of the doubting crew.

The many will follow the beaten
  track
  With guide posts along the way,
They live and for ages back
  Have a chart for every day
Someone has told them it is safe to
  go
  In the road he has traveled o'er
And all that they ever strive to
  know
  Are the things that were known
  before.

The things that haven't been done be-
  fore
  Are the tasks worth while today.
Are you one of the flock that follows
  Or, are you one that shall lead the
  way?
Are you one of the timid souls that
  quail
  At the jeers of the doubting crew
Or, dare you whether you win or
  fail
  Strike out for the goal that is new?
—Selected.

Adult Physical Education

Shortly after the first of October classes under the Dominion Provincial Physical Training Program will begin in Ryley. This better health program is new in Alberta but has been very successfully carried on in British Columbia for some years. The program of 're-creation' embraces those of 16 years and over, adult classes being entirely free of charge.

Training will consist of two classes per week for girls and two per week for boys. Duration of class will be two hours. Boys' and girls' classes to be held separately except where combined for social activities, ballroom and folk dancing.

Among other activities time will be spent at fundamental gymnastics, passive and bench exercises, tumbling and vaulting with and without springboard, folk and ballroom dancing, organized group games adaptable to gymnasium and social activities.

It is intended that the evenings will by no means become tedious nor laborious but rather take the form of recreation.

Before the end of September a public meeting will be held at which the plan will be outlined in detail and registration will take place. This will be preceded by a meeting of the sponsors of the local program. Those interested in further information communicate with E. B. Stauffer, Ryley.

Watch your paper for announcements of meetings.

Line Elevator Companies and the Wheat Board

Attention has been drawn to statements suggesting that Line Elevator Companies opposed the establishment of the Wheat Board and took no part in the advancement of the farmers' case before the Turgeon Commission. These and all similar suggestions are false.

The solution of the wheat question requires the co-operation and goodwill of all those interested in the welfare of Western agriculture.

The 1938 Wheat Board was established because conditions in the international wheat situation demanded it, because that fact was recognized by the Government, and, not least, because all thoughtful Westerners and Western organizations, including the Line Elevator Companies, strongly supported it.

Realizing that union and not dissension amongst all those interested in the progress of Western agriculture and the honest facing of common problems are more than ever necessary and that the greatest disservice that any organization or individual can do in these present difficult times is to spread falsehoods, innuendoes or half truths, the Line Elevator Companies feel it necessary to draw your attention to

The Following Facts:

Before the Turgeon Commission:

1. On the Opening Day. Counsel for the Line Elevator Companies was the first to address the Commission. He analysed the burdens upon Western farmers. He referred to tariffs, interest rate, the cost of things farmers buy, transportation costs, etc He said:

> (a) "It may be stated that the farmer suffers from the double handicap of buying his goods at costs which are enhanced by a closed market and selling his product on a market in which tariffs and embargoes have been raised against him.
>
> (b) "No one wishes, least of all those whose welfare is his welfare, to leave the farmer the victim of conditions which he did nothing to create.
>
> (c) "At this point I may state that my clients endorse, whole-heartedly, any movement for a relief of the farmers' burdens and for the granting of support, as long as any condition, either national or international, external or internal, render that relief and that support necessary for the maintenance of adequate living standards for farmers and their families."

2. At Calgary. Exhaustive evidence was offered of the increased costs of things which farmers buy. In answer to Mr. Justice Turgeon, Counsel for the Line Elevators, said

> "I want to say, quite firmly, my Lord, that the elevator companies do not oppose the establishment of a Wheat Board. Rather, we are all in favour of anything that will give the farmer the necessary protection. As I indicated at the beginning of this Inquiry, our attitude towards this Commission is that we would like to join with everybody else in searching for the best remedy for the ills of the farmers."

3. In the formal written argument—submitted on behalf of the Line Elevator Companies —Counsel said:

> "It is submitted that a wheat board organization should be retained and made available for the guarantee of price in case the prevailing world price declines below a fixed figure set to assure the grower the highest minimum price possible for his product."

The 1938 Wheat Board

In 1938 the Line Elevator Companies advocated and supported a Wheat Board and the highest possible minimum price. Oral representations to the Dominion Government were supported by the following letter sent on July 29th, 1938, to the Dominion Cabinet and the Chairman of the Wheat Board:

> "We understand from recent Press reports that the minimum price for the current crop year for wheat will be determined and announced by your Board and the Government in the next week or ten days. Our Association placed in evidence before the recent Royal Grain Enquiry Commission the following:
>
> "Volume 1, page 20. 'At this point I may state that my clients endorse wholeheartedly any movement for a relief of the farmers' burdens and for the granting of support as long as any condition, either national or international, external or internal, render that relief and that support necessary for the maintenance of adequate living standards for farmers and their families.'
>
> "And again, Volume 1, page 26, "If the deliberations of this Commission are to have the constructive effect which it is desired we believe that it should consider the economic position of the Western farmer in the national household. In any enquiry directed towards those ends and in any movement to ameliorate this position I am instructed to state that my clients will wholeheartedly join." Bearing in mind the welfare of the producers, may we respectfully urge that your Board and the Government give consideration to the relationship between the present costs of necessities and the price of wheat. We understand that recent statistics released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics covering food, fuel, rent, clothing and sundries show that the average cost of these items for the year 1937 to be 21 per cent higher than the cost of the same articles for the year 1913. The average price for No. 1 Nor. wheat in store Fort William for the year 1913 was 88c. The handicap under which we believe our clients are laboring is set forth in the evidence given on our behalf by Mr. L. W. Brockington, K.C., Volume 1, page 16, through 26, of the evidence of the recent Royal Grain Enquiry Commission. It is the hope of this Association that the Government will consider the highest possible minimum price consistent with the welfare of the Dominion of Canada.'—Signed, C. E. Hayles, President."

After the price was set, in a newspaper interview, Mr. C. E. Hayles said:

> "The members of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association are pleased to note that the Dominion Government has recognized the principle that, in the face of adverse international and national conditions, the economic position of the Western farmer is entitled to federal support, even at the risk of loss to the Dominion Treasury. We wish, however, that the Dominion Government had been able to guarantee a higher price."

Line Elevator Companies

Death Spoils Vigil Of Long Waiting Wife

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. Sept 13— For 10 years Mrs. John Roberts of Leeds waited for her husband to come home. He had left a year after their marriage for an engineering job in southern Rhodesia.

Year by year his home-coming was postponed. A few weeks ago he wrote that he was sailing. Mrs. Roberts came here to meet him. She stood alongside the gangplank watching the passengers disembark. The last one left. Roberts was not among them.

The captain said he had died suddenly a few days before the ship reached here.

We spent about three weeks travelling in Switzerland and Northern Italy. Some of the views simply took our breath away. —Letter in a Provincial Paper.

And they say that travel broadens one—Humorist.

Skunk Scores Victory

GALT, Ont. Sept. 6—A moral victory was scored by a skunk at the golf club here the other day. The little animal took possession of a shed adjoining the club house but lost out when two club employees appeared with rifles. The club lost out, too. The canteen and men's locker room could not be used and a service club luncheon had to be moved downtown.

AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting Friday instead of Tuesday last week. The meeting was held at Mrs. R. O. Berg's home. In spite of the muddy roads quite a crowd gathered, most of the members and many visitors being present. A quilt was made and business discussed. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. J. Berg's.

Ruby Berg [illegible] and Nia Sand motored from [illegible] Saturday evening [illegible] Sunday and Labor day at their parents' home here. Ellen and [illegible] Kingman [illegible] evening.

The rain [illegible] week stopped threshing for a few days [illegible] has started again [illegible] [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] from [illegible] visited their parents' home [illegible] Sunday evening.

[illegible] attended the [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] Sunday before [illegible] afternoon and [illegible] evening. Both were well attended.

Mrs. P. O. Fraser visited at the [illegible] on Tuesday of last week.

[illegible] has been assisting Mrs. [illegible] with the work during threshing.

Mrs. A. Patterson visited with Mrs. P. O. [illegible] last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Molne returned [illegible] after canvassing and selling [illegible] Rocky Mountain House [illegible].

KETCHAMOOT

Threshing started up again on Tuesday after being held up a few days owing to rain.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Overland [illegible] Gertie Ingram, on Sunday September 11th, a daughter. Congratulations.

Mrs. W. [illegible] Mrs. Neale entertained the Ladies' Aid [illegible] Wednesday afternoon [illegible] a large crowd [illegible] were present, a pleasant [illegible] was spent. Mrs. Sears will [illegible] the next meeting.

Mrs. [illegible] of Edmonton has [illegible] week visiting at the [illegible] and renewing [illegible] acquaintances.

Mr. [illegible] visited relatives [illegible] Sunday.

Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Harold [illegible] children visited at [illegible] daughter and sister [illegible] Sunday.

Mr. [illegible] and three [illegible] and sister Miss Jessie Chin[illegible] of Edmonton, were Sunday [illegible] guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lee [illegible] visited other [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Williams are [illegible] a small house on their farm [illegible] Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. [illegible] owing to her advanced [illegible] alone. She is over 80 years old.

Mrs. [illegible] Wiley and small [illegible] are spending several [illegible] of Mrs. Wiley's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram.

Next Sunday, September 18th, [illegible] be Harvest Sunday. Special decorations [illegible] program will be the order [illegible] A [illegible] welcome awaits you.

Mr. Wesley Ingram arrived on Wednesday from [illegible] B.C. for a few weeks visit with friends and relatives [illegible] looking after his farm [illegible] the Farmington district.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, September 18th—

Lavoy	11:00 a.m.
Tofield	7:30 p.m.
Ketchamoot	2:30 p.m.

There will be Harvest Thanksgiving Services each place and will be suitably decorated.

At the Tofield service the Rev. W. [illegible] Bev[illegible] will preach. Come and join in the happy hymns on such an occasion. Come and give thanks.

Serving a Great Field

From United Grain Growers' terminal at Port Arthur to that at Vancouver is over 1,800 miles. It is over a thousand miles in a straight line from the most easterly of the Company's elevators to the most westerly one. Its most southerly elevator is 500 miles further south than its most northerly elevator. It is a vast area which is served by this farmers' company. Because of the great area served, it has resources, equipment, organization and information enabling it to give every possible protection to the interests of its farmer customers.

Organized by farmers, owned by farmers, controlled by farmers, this Company's essential purpose is now, as it has always been, to be of service to farmers. The experience of farmers throughout the vast area served proves that this purpose has been carried throughout the Company's history of more than thirty years.

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September Eve

A haze of dust hangs over the country-side. Gradually it diminishes, when before it finally clears a muffled roar comes and sweeping clouds again drift with the breeze. The day has been hot with the rays of the sun breaking down on the toilers feverishly garnering the golden harvest of grain ere the weather changes. Tired limbs and sweaty bodies trudge and pitch all through the day and out of the spout of roaring, rattling machines pour wealth of greater value to mankind than liquid gold.

But the evening is cool and still, with but a faint trace of a breeze to come before morning. From an elevation in town one looks out over the fields and sees the shadows of night gradually creeping over hill and hollow and as one looks there comes the sound of a steady chug, chug, chug, chug. It is saying Bring More! Bring More! Listening one hears a second and a third engine laboring. For a second or so they are all in unison, then one gradually gets out of time and you know there are three. You also know that the elevators are busy, busy handling the grain brought there by truck after truck, rushing from field to elevator as fast as they can. As one stands and listens in the early darkness it is easy to understand that inside those sentinel like structures, activity is rife. Albert Haukedahl at the Pool, Tom Hutson at the Searle Grain Co., Joe Wiltzen at Gillespie Co., are all with helpers, working at top speed so that grain may be elevated to bins to make room for still more grain. The evening is well advanced, the heat has given way to the cooling shadows, when gleaming lights on the horizon bite the darkness and a muffled roar of increasing intensity is heard. In a few minutes a truck swings from the highway into "elevator lane" and another contribution to the world's food requirements is made. The moon comes up over the eastern horizon and casts its light on a scene changed from yesteryear, but still the chug chug goes on.

Duck Shooting opens Today

With ideal weather in their favor, many hunters once again enjoyed the sport of shooting 'em on the wing or otherwise this morning. While not as numerous as they once were there is still good hunting in this district and a good hunter can still obtain plenty of sport.

A hunter may shoot 12 ducks per day but must not have more than 36 in his possession at any time. There is a limit of 100 for the season. A hunter may shoot five geese per day with a limit for the season of 25.

SCHOOL FAIR

Next week will be a busy time for School Fair officials, teachers and scholars. Thursday, September 22nd is the date set for the Tofield School Fair. At last year's school Fair Tofield was the second largest School Fair in the circuit. When one considers that thirty-seven fairs were held in this northern circuit, Tofield did well. This has happened in former years, let us hope that the 1938 School Fair will be just as successful. There were 1435 entries last year from 310 pupils coming from 11 rooms. Think what the result could easily be if more school children in our town and district exhibited. Let us once again boost our School Fair and exhibit all we honestly can whether we have been a winner previously or not—always remembering that although individual points gained, thrill, the greatest thrill is realized when through co-operation the School Fair Association as a whole, is strengthened and leads the way for future successful years.

U.F.W.A. NOTES

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and Thursday's rain which put a stop to threshing, made it possible for the U.F.W.A. to hold their September meeting as scheduled.

In spite of roads, bad and growing steadily worse, a large number of members and visitors met at the home of Mrs. B. Seale, who was assisted by her sister, Mrs. F. Thompson.

The roll call, "The worst Scrape I was ever in," was very entertaining, everyone present contributing to the list of varied dilemmas.

The reports from the 3 groups on their financial activities were called for, the results being: East division 1st, Central 2nd, and North standing 3rd. The last named must entertain at the October "Birthday Party."

The meeting enjoyed 3 humorous readings by Miss Lola Wilson given in her own clever style.

The president, Mrs. I. C. Olson has still a few of the popular U.F.W.A. Cook Books for sale to anyone wishing them.

Big Grader To End Season's Work in Division 6

The big elevating grader will end the season's work, it is expected, this week. At the beginning of the season each councillor was allotted $1000.00 for big grader work and $500.00 for maintenance work.

During the summer working in all six divisions, the outfit will close this [illegible] after doing work in Councillor Wa[illegible]'s territory, division six. It is difficult to say exactly how many miles of road has been constructed as in addition to some fairly long stretches quite a lot of patch work was done.

Tire Blows Out In Tofield Service Station

On Friday night last about 10:00 p.m. while a large tire was being tested for leaks in the Tofield Service Station it blew out. The report was terrific, momentarily deafening those in the building.

Mr. Gilbert Braaten received the full force of the explosion in his face which was cut somewhat by grit. His cap was torn from his head, the [illegible] being ripped, and was later discovered up near the ceiling on top of a tire rack. He also received eye [illegible] which we are pleased to say is gradually improving. Glen Wood was deafened for a time also.

Ideal Threshing Weather

With such ideal threshing weather it is difficult to estimate the quantity of grain threshed. Each day thousands of acres of stooks and thousands of bushels of grain go through and pours from the threshing machines. At time of writing, Thursday, it is estimated at least half, perhaps more of the grain has been threshed and another week of continued fine weather will bring most threshing units to the end of their season's labors.

Yields on the whole have been better than at first expected and while the price is not as high as last year more farmers will harvest and thresh a crop thus bringing about a great[er] distribution of money.

Tofield Child Has Nine Grandparents

A report in an Edmonton daily last week to the effect that an Edmonton child and nine living grandparents, together with the belief that it constituted a record for Canada brought out the information that Allee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwards of Tofield can boast of a like number of grand and great grandparents. They are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards, Tofield; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moon, Tofield; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeman, Mrs. Robinson, Tofield.

WEEKLY RAIN REPORT

Supplied by Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Thursday	.60
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Total for week	.60

Total for 1938 11.70 inches

Total for 1937 8.91 inches

Long time average for growing season from April 1st to August 15, 10.07

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2, residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
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First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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A MILD COOL SMOKE

OBITUARY

The death occurred unexpectedly on Sunday afternoon, August 28th, of William Lewis Wood at Port Angeles, Washington, U.S.A. at the age of 46 years, due to heart failure.

William Lewis Wood was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of Tofield. He was born in Glencoe, Oklahoma, August 26, 1894, and came to Tofield with his parents in September 1901. He farmed in the Shonts district for several years, but had made Washington, U.S.A. his home since 1921.

He leaves to mourn his loss four brothers and four sisters, Lloyd, Melville and John of Tofield, Arthur of Port Angeles, Maggie of Tofield, Ardis of Marwood, Mrs. Horace Rollans of Viking, and Mrs. Joseph Majabey of Edmonton.

The funeral was held on Thursday, September 1st at Port Angeles, Washington.

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS—CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

"Good Old Soak" Coming

Wallace Beery in his most laughable, lovable role, "Good Old Soak" is the feature billed by Sharps Shows for Tuesday next at the Variety. It is a delightful picture and you can't help loving the star performer as Clem Hawley when he goes into action to get his son out of a jam. There is a grand all star—all fun cast, including Una Merkel, Judith Barrett, Ted Healy, Eric Linden, Betty Furness, Janet Beecher and George Sidney. Show starts at 8:30.

Latest reports are that Prime Minister Chamberlain will return to London at once, confer with the British cabinet and return to Germany for a second meeting with Chancellor Hitler.

Elevators To Have Regular Hours

Since the rush of threshing the elevators have been very busy, the elevator men working exceptionally long hours. Instructions have now been received by the rural elevators from their various head offices to maintain regular hours. In future during the rush season, elevators will open at 6:30 in the morning and close at 6:30 at night.

LUXURIOUS NEW WINTER COATS

SELF COLLAR TWEEDS—
The popular in between coat of new wool tweed fabrics in wine, rust, blue and grey effects. Smart tailored styles. 15-20 .... $15.00

FABRIC FUR COATS—
Cleverly styled broadtail and lamb weaves. Black or grey with high self collars, 15-20 $25.00

FUR COLLARED COATS—
Tweeds in autumn shades and nub weave or diagonals in plain shades of rust, wine, brown, green, navy, grey, black. Large fur collars and size range from 13-44 including half sizes. Priced from $17.50 to $29.50

ALL WOOL KNIT SUITS—
Smartly styled two piece models which will give long months of service. Scarlet, rust, wine, green, brown or brick shades. Sizes 34-38, Specially priced $5.95

PURE WOOL PULLOVERS—
Long sleeve styles with the new straight neckline. Fall shades of green, blue, wine, or grey $1.19

POPULAR PRICED DRESS FABRICS—
Serviceable cotton tweeds in plaids and broken check designs. These will make good wearing skirts and school dresses and are in attractive small designs of blue, brown, green or wine. Fast colors of course. 36 inch width .... 39c and 45c

SPORT FROCKS HALF PRICE—
A clearance of washable summer dresses including Printed Suede Taffetas, Swiss mesh, Bolero jacket frocks, eyelet embroidered linenes and nub weaves in sizes 14-42. Formerly marked $3.95 at about half price, now $1.95

H. E. ROGERS

FARM BARGAINS

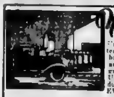
Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms.
Enquire for particulars
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

"PORTS OF CALL" CHANGE OF TIME

The popular radio program "Ports of Call", sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool, will be presented from 8 to 8:30 each Sunday evening commencing September 25th.

Be sure and note change of time. Stations CFAC, Calgary, and CJCA, Edmonton.

Alberta Pool Elevators



No money required!

Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less. Use "Gillespie Maid" Food products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. VXIII., No. 39 Thursday, September 22, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

REXALL ONE CENT SALE OCT. 5,6,7,8 A.A.Beirnes

School Fair Held Today

EXHIBITS NUMEROUS AND EXCELLENT

To-day, Thursday, the annual Tofield District School Fair was held, with exhibits, if anything, exceeding in quality and variety exhibits of other years. We have no offcial figures but there appeared to be just a few less exhibits, but on the whole, they were of better quality and greater variety.

A new note is struck this year by the entrance of enterprise craft. This takes the form of construction of simple and more intricate things. This year this class ran to the construction of simple dwelling and primitive dwellings. The primitive dwellings included tropical huts, Indian tepees and Eskimo igloos. They were very realistic too. An exhibit that was outstanding was an African village. Another exhibit, though apparently not prepared for competition was "Healthland." This was remarkably good and was prepared by Miss Wingrove's room at the Tofield school. "Healthland" is worthy enough to merit a much larger showing there being such painstaking detail and artistic effort displayed. It also very graphically teaches the lesson of health.

There was the usual exhibits of school work, writing, drawings, maps, etc., all of which showed a high degree of skill. The domestic science classes included cakes, cookies, bread biscuits, candies etc., and much skill must have been required to produce such a variety of delectable products.

The sewing classes were well filled and the artistic claims of fancy work laid side by side with the utility claims of stocking darning.

Woodwork was much in evidence also, birdhouses being the favorite as to construction.

The vegetable classes were well filled and included as new entries, tomatoes, cucumbers, pumpkins and pop corn. There were of course, potatoes, peas, cabbages, turnips, carrots, sweet corn, all in a formidable array of entries.

The threshed grain class was well filled and brought out one very excellent exhibit. This was 36 different varieties of grain, all in small bottles neatly arranged on a card. Included in this exhibit put in by Aaron Wiltzen were the new wheats being propagated for various purposes.

The sheaf exhibits were quite good and shows improvement year by year in way of preparation. Only a few years back bundles were roughly put together, this year they are more neatly arranged.

The flower exhibit was excellent indeed, the profusion of bloom being very beautiful.

The poultry exhibit while not large, contained some nice birds.

The attendance was not quite as large as in some former years. This no doubt, due to threshing being in full swing, farmers being anxious to take advantage of the fine weather.

Visiting judges included Miss L. M. I. Milne, Inspector Robinson, Inspector J. R. McLean, Mr. W. G. Malaher and Mr. H. Scott.

Mercury Receives Diploma as Pulitzer Award

The Mercury this week received the diploma awarded by the Columbia University of New York known as the Pulitzer award. The diploma which is a handsome document is worded as follows:

The Trustees of Columbia University
In the City of New York
To all Persons to whom These Presents May Come—Greeting
Be it Known That
The Mercury

Has been awarded recognition for its co-operation with the Edmonton Journal recipient of a special Pulitzer Prize for distinguished and meritorious public service in 1937

In accordance with the provisions of the statutes of the University governing such award

In witness thereof we have caused this diploma to be signed by the President of the University and our corporate seal to be hereto affixed in the City of New York on the First Day of June in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Eight

(Seal)

NICHOLAS HENRY BUTLER
President

MacIntosh Apples

McINTOSH APPLES ARE NOW ON THE MARKET IN THREE GRADES

"C" GRADE	$1.70
"F&F" GRADE	$1.90
"FANCY GRADE"	$2.10
GRAPES, Per Basket	55c

PLUMS, PEACHES AND PEARS ARE CLEANING UP FAST AND IT WILL BE DIFFICULT TO GET ANY SUPPLIES AFTER THIS WEEK

ONIONS, GREEN TOMATOES AND RIPE TOMATOES ARE STILL PLENTIFUL

Central Co-op Store

FOR THE KITCHEN

ENAMEL POTATO POTS, each	$1.20
DOUBLE BOILERS, each	$1.15
COVERED KETTLES, each	$1.10
DISH PANS large size	85c
ROASTERS, large size	$1.85

Aluminum Ware

See Our Window Display—Your Choice 98c

HYDRATED LIME, 25 pound bag	65c
TAR PAPER, good grade, per roll	$1.50
Medium Weight Roofing	$3.15
1x6 SHIPLAP, dry stock, per 100 BF	$2.10

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Gordon Provost and Allan are visiting at the Manse all this week.

Miss Marie Scott underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

Mrs. Ellis, Joan and Miss Cherry from Edmonton spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel.

Mrs. Ralph Neale of Vancouver, B.C., arrived here Sunday. She will visit friends and relatives here.

Mr. D. W. Jacobs is visiting at the Jacob home here.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace from Camrose spent Monday in Tofield.

Miss Edythe Barden, nurse at the General hospital, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Lois Thompson visited her parents at Leduc for a few days this week.

Mr. D. G. McCarthy underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday of this week. Mr. McCarthy has been a patient in the hospital for several days previous to his operation.

Mr. Graham Allan returned home Thursday morning after spending the summer months working at Jasper.

Rev. Murphy from Edmonton visited at the McCarthy home Thursday last. Rev. Murphy is 83 years old, but is still a keen hunter. He went out Thursday with Reg McCarthy and Norman Glover to bag a few ducks.

Mr. Sinclair is enjoying his holidays now, Mr. Van Dyke is here relieving him at the station.

Miss Margaret McCauley is nursing at the Royal Alex hospital for a short time.

Mr. A. J. H. McCauley left on Sunday for Toronto where he will attend the meetings of the United Church Council. He expects to be gone a week or so.

After several weeks stay with his son, Walter Rogers at Grassum, Alta., Mr. J. Rogers returned home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galloway of Waterloo, Iowa, spent the week end at the T. R. Murray home. Mrs. Galloway is Mr. T. R. Murray's sister.

"I've just called to compliment you on your service," said the lady to the postmaster. "Yesterday I received a telegram all the way from London and when I opened it, the gum on the envelope was still wet." —Montreal Star.

Sharp's Shows
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
Two Shows
8:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Headin' For The Rio Grand
and
52nd STREET
TUESDAY, SEPT. 27th
Admission 25c and 20c

TWO TRUCKS COLLIDE

NO ONE HURT

On Friday evening last two trucks, an Oil Truck and an Orange Crush truck collided on the highway just east of town. Both trucks were proceeding west, the Orange Crush truck first. The Oil truck coming up from behind at a faster speed ran into the rear of the Orange Crush truck. The Oil truck was considerably damaged, but beyond some broken bottles, the Orange Crush truck escaped injury.

Constable Clark was called to the scene and flashing his light into the ditch was "lucky" enough to find a partly filled case of beer which nobody seemed to own.

Threshing Hitting On All Sixes

After a short delay due to rainy weather threshing got underway again and have had a remarkably good run. The yields are turning out very good and grain is being rushed to the elevators as fast as trucks can take it. In spite of the large number of trucks around, temporarily at least there is an actual shortage. If the fine weather continues for another week, many threshing outfits will have finished their season's run.

Worthy Grand Matron Eastern Star Visits Tofield

On Monday evening last Mrs. Harwood of Calgary, Worthy Grand Matron, Eastern Star Order, paid an official visit to Ionic Lodge, Tofield. In addition to members present there were about 100 visitors from Calgary, Edmonton, Camrose and Vegreville. Among the high visiting officers were Worthy Grand Patron Mr. Enaismore of Edmonton and two Past Grand Matrons and two Past Grand Patrons of Edmonton and Calgary. After the meeting a buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. Clutterham is Worthy Matron and Rev. Wallis Worthy Patron of the Tofield lodge.

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Notice to Relatives of Persons on the Assessment Roll and to Tenants

NOTICE is hereby given that during the months of September and October, applications may be made under the provisions of section 188 of the Town & Village Act for inclusion in the Voters List of the town of Tofield by the following persons, namely:

The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears upon the assessment roll who are entitled to be placed on the said list:

(a) If he or she is resident with the said person within the town or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and

(b) If he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and

(c) If his or her name does not already appear on the assessment roll.

Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year.

Dated at Tofield this 1st day of September 1938.

J. W. CHAPMAN
Secretary-Treasurer.

Card of Thanks

The Family of the late Mrs. I. H. Olson wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Tofield Drug

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	25c, 49c, 79c
BAYER'S ASPIRINS	22c, 39c, 98c
HYGEOL ANTISEPTIC	35c, 60c
WAMPOLE'S GRAPE SALTS	50c, $1.00
DICKSON'S STOMACH POWDER	75c
GIN PILLS	45c

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded To Your Doctor's Order

GEO. McFADZEAN
Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

Selected Merchandise

—Specials From Fri. Sept. 23 to Thurs. Sept. 29—

ONTARIO BEANS	Hand Picked 6 lb.	27c
HEINZ CATSUP	14 ounce bottle	23c
McLaren's Punch Syrup	Asst Flavors 8 oz decanter	19c
PURE PLUM JAM	Garden City 4 lb. tin	39c
PEANUTS, in Shell	2 pounds for	19c

FIRST SHIPMENT McINTOSH FANCY APPLES HAVE ARRIVED THIS WEEK

B.C. BLUE GRAPES	Per Basket	55c
Honey Peanut Butter	12 ounce tin	17c
Enam. Preserving Kettles	12 qt., Cream and Black	99c
Semi-Porcelain Cups	Fancy Decorated, only	05c

NEW STOCK COLEMAN LAMPS AND LANTERNS
$2.00 allowance for your old Lamp or Lantern

DOMINION & WESTERN SHOT SHELLS
410 - 16 - 12 - 10 Gauge

Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MENS' WEAR

Student's Union Elect Officers

The High School Student's Union held its annual election of officers Friday Sept. 16, at school. The new officers are: President, Donald Beirnes; Vice President, Arnold Swift; Secretary-Treasurer, Euphemie McBratney; Game Committee, Marvin Seale; Lunch committee, Irene Bailey; Editor, Pat Firth.

The following is given by Daniel O'Connell, a famous Irish lawyer, as an actual case. In an Irish murder trial [illegible] retired to give its verdict, the man supposed to have been [illegible] turned up alive, whereupon the Judge [illegible] formal[illegible] to return a verdict. The jury returned with a verdict of "guilty." "What do you mean?" asked the Judge in amazement. "The man has not been murdered, how can the prisoner be guilty?" "Please, your Honor, he is guilty," replied the foreman. "He stole my bay mare three years ago."

EDWARD BRICE
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
438 Tegler Building.
Telephone 25275
At TOFIELD on
FRIDAY, SEPT. 30th

Anglo-French Plan Said "Perfidious"

MOSCOW, Sept. 20— Unqualified condemnation of the Anglo-French plan for the partition of Czechoslovakia was heard Tuesday in Moscow. The Soviet press denounced the project as "perfidious" "hypocritical" and a "new step toward a world war disguised as a contribution to peace."

Pravda, Communist party organ, said Chancellor Hitler first tried to capture the Sudeten territory through an armed revolt led by Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German party leader. When that failed he turned to Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain who "obligingly hastened" to Berchtesgaden to help the fuehrer. It was not thought necessary, Pravda said, to discuss fundamentals at Berchtesgaden last Thursday since Hitler and Chamberlain were hand in glove.

The government organ Izvestia printed an analysis of the new situation by its Geneva correspondent, who wrote "liquidation of French influence in Europe."

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 28

Did You Hear?
—That I have Special for the Threshing Season—

MINCE MEAT—Like we have for Xmas, lb.	15c
(Bring your own sealer)	
FRONTS OF BEEF, lb.	6c
LARD, per lb.	15c
BACON, from	28c to 30c

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Bargain Prices On Grinders

A limited quantity of Cockshutt roller bearing and babbitt bearing type grain grinders are being offered at reduced prices. See us for complete details.

MARCONI & VICTOR RADIOS
Radio Tubes Tested Free
B. Batteries from $2.15 up

The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

The Production Of Winter Wheat

(Experimental Farms Note)

Much interest has developed in the production of winter wheat: Reports are received from different parts of Central Alberta of phenomenal success with this crop, and many farmers are considering the advisability of going into the production of winter wheat on a larger scale, states G. E. DeLong Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe Alberta.

The arguments are all against an undue expansion of the winter wheat acreage. In the first place returns in yield per acre have been larger from the 1937 [illegible] crop than could be expected under normal conditions for the reason that there was less winter killing last winter than usual. For example all varieties included in the winter wheat tests of 1937-38 at the Experimental Station, Lacombe, came through the winter without any winter killing while the same varieties were completely winter killed during the previous winter.

[illegible] over a period of years indicate that in Central Alberta, the winter-killing in winter wheat varies from thirty to sixty per cent in normal winters, and that surviving plants have their vigor so reduced that considerable time is required for them to re-establish themselves in the spring with the result that winter wheats seldom ripen as early or yield as well as early maturing varieties of spring wheat.

The control of soil drifting on land which has been summer-fallowed is creating a new use for winter wheat. Experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station Lacombe, show that the use of a cover crop of wheat seeded during the middle of August will control soil drifting. The use of winter wheat as a cover crop in this work suggests itself as being worthy of consideration. The winter wheat would protect the soil from wind erosion as well as the spring wheat, and, if it survived the winter would give a crop of grain. If thinned out by winter-killing, the stand could be thickened up by spring seeding an early maturing variety such as Reward. Such a combination would give a crop that would be all ripe at the same time.

Stubbling in winter wheat in the fall so that the stubble will hold the snow and protect the wheat has given [illegible] in many instances. This practice has not been in use long enough in Central Alberta to justify recommendations concerning it. It is possible however, that those farming in the grey wooded soil area where there is a protective covering of snow all winter would be justified in giving this method of growing winter wheat a trial.

It is suggested that growers would be well advised to not over-expand their winter wheat acreage. At best, winter wheat is a risky crop. Ideal soil preparation for winter wheat is also ideal for spring wheat and the production of spring wheat is less risky.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

The shadow of "The Four Horsemen" of the Apocalypse is falling on us. The chargers are being groomed saddled and equipped to spread war, hunger, death and destruction.

Should these evil forces be loosed, then the young men, under flying banners and to the strains of martial music, will march bravely to battle. But soon they will find that their flesh is but a poor shield against hurtling jagged steel splinters. They will choke with hard choking and blinded death from poison gas. They will experience the gripping dry-throated ghastly fear as their companions before their eyes become pieces of torn and shattered flesh and bone. They will see once happy homes and gardens made into heaps of muck and [illegible].

At home little children will tell, with pride, of the brave deeds of their gallant soldier fathers, but in quiet places dry-eyed gentle women will mourn their lost men, and will look to a future shattered and empty of hope.

Finally when "The Captains and the Kings depart", there will limp pathetically across the country the burnt-out veteran, trying in vain to re-establish himself in a busy world that [illegible] has forgotten him. Then for farmers the aftermath of low prices, "A measure of wheat and three measures of barley for a penny" the Scriptures tell us.

An International Exchange Of Campers

In an international Boy Scout camping exchange, ten New York Scouts spent two weeks with Montreal Scouts at Camp Tamaracouta this summer, and ten Montreal Scouts returned with them to spend two weeks at the New York City Scout camp at Ten Mile River, N.Y.

Modern Method of Stopping A Runaway

Pursuit of a runaway milk wagon team with a motor truck, passing the driverless horses as they galloped wildly down a hill, and manoeuvering in front so as to stop them before they reached a bridge, won commendation for Rover Scout James Hamilton of Edmonton. A number of children were playing near the bridge, and possible injury to some of them was averted.

"Before engaging you, Mary, I should like to know whether you have any religious views?"

"No, I'm afraid I haven't ma'm, but I've got some lovely picture postcards of Blackpool." —Tit-Bits.

Yet throughout the ages has ever rolled the clear but unheeded injunction to man—Share the fruits of your toil and of your lands freely with those in need—or suffer war.

How sad, how pathetic, how stupid it all is.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Fear of war in Europe—Reports indicate further Italian crop deterioration— Estimates substantial Dutch import requirements of wheat, corn, barley, rye and oats — Rains needed for ploughing and seeding in Russia and Balkans—Much Russian wheat infected with wheat bug—Sharp reduction in Chinese peanut exports—Mediterranean olive oil production low.

Following factors have tended to lower price: French threshing returns exceed earlier expectations — Russia makes large exports of barley and wheat—Prairie wheat crop confirmed well over 300 million—Showers in Argentina and Australia—International Institute estimates Italian wheat production at 294 million—France offering soft wheat for shipment to England

Green Grass Dried By Hot Air Proves Rich Forage For Cows

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 12—Dr. C. M. A. Stine, a Vice-President of the du Pont Company, is "making hay when it rains" on his dairy farm here and is reversing ancient theories of cattle forage. He cuts his grass five to eight times a year—not simply once—and dries it artificially.

Dr. Stine's aim is to produce a richer, more nutritious milk through careful cultivation of grass, and he has put material science to work in each step from soil chemistry to the milking of his cows.

On the rolling hills of his Pouden Farms near here, Dr. Stine cuts grass when it is only six inches high. It is swept up from the mower by an elevator to a trailer. It then goes immediately to a special barn, where it is dried in ovens fired by oil burners.

This method, he declared, takes the forage at its richest stage, preserving food values destroyed when hay "cures" by lying in the sun on the field. He said tests showed that grass cut at the six-inch height has 20 to 24 per cent protein, as compared with 7 per cent in ordinary hay, and is several times richer in carotene, a principal source of vitamin A.

Dr. Stine gets a minimum yield of two tons of dry fodder per acre a year. The average yield of clover, timothy, and alfalfa in Delaware is 1½ tons per acre. Rainy or drought periods do not deliver a crippling blow to farm economy, he said, and he can actually make hay when it rains.

The grass drier is of English design, somewhat modified to fit American conditions. The oven holds two trays at a time, with 600 pounds of grass in each tray. Hot air is blown from the oil burner underneath the trays, and sucked up through them by a fan. The average treatment is 17 minutes. The grass loses 80 per cent of its weight in that time—all water loss. Again, Dr. Stine said, tests have proved that no food values are destroyed in the quick-drying. The treated grass is baled and stored for winter use. It becomes a year-round food for cows like that of new grass in the spring, and "everyone knows how rich and yellow milk is in the spring."

Another benefit, he said, is erosion control. The grass roots grow close together and "only clear water runs off my land." Valuable plant food material is not lost.

The soil, furthermore, is always cool and moist, even in prolonged hot spells. Underground thermometer experiments show that the temperature stays within the growing range for grass of 40 to 90 degrees.

Dr. Stine is putting back into the ground certain "trace minerals" such as copper, manganese, iron, cobalt, and magnesium. These elements, it is held, have been depleted from eastern farm land during a century of farming.

Purity of the milk is assured by chemical and biological cleanliness, Dr. Stine explained, in both the care of animals and in milking and bottling. —Christian Science Monitor.

Learner Signs Help To Avoid Traffic Jams

Much of the hazard involved in the instruction of student drivers on street and highway is eliminated in an idea evolved by George E. Fisher, Los Angeles automobile driver teacher.

Adopting and extending the English practice which requires a new driver to display on his license plates for a full year a large letter "L", Fisher has developed striking "learner plates." Of enamelled metal larger than the license plates and fitted beside them, the learner plates are inscribed in bold lettering: "NEW DRIVER, Please Keep Distance." At the bottom, in smaller lettering, Mr. Fisher offers his advertising message and phone number, advising would-be drivers to take expert instruction.

"The sign has proved a great help" says Fisher. "Formerly, when a student driver stalled his motor at a busy crossing or on a curve, the motorist behind us usually would honk his horn, making the student more rattled than ever. But with the "NEW Driver" sign on the car, I have found other motorists to be much more considerate. They control their impatience and also keep a safe distance from him on all sides, thus reducing the danger to everybody concerned. Another result, of course, is that the beginner gains confidence much more quickly."

Forgive

Severe-looking woman (to businessman): "My son left your firm because you called him a blithering dummy. Will you take back the 'blithering dummy'?

Businessman: "Certainly. He can start again tomorrow.

New Signs For Alberta Roads

Numerous new signs are to be erected on Alberta main highways and on intersecting secondary highways, according to a recent announcement by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

Need of adequate sign-posts on the highways was taken up with the minister by the Alberta Motor Association.

Intention of the department is to proceed immediately with the erecting of signs at various locations selected by officials of the motor association who have made a special survey of the most desirable spots.

With the surfacing of highways being advanced by the department as speedily as possible, it is believed that the volume of motor traffic is bound to increase. In view of this heavier load it is felt that the present [illegible] have its sign-post system fully up to requirements.

One suggestion received by the minister is that a yellow centre line should be run along the main highways, as this would be seen more easily at night.

Another suggestion is that illuminated signs should be placed at curves. These suggestions, it is understood, are being considered by the department.

Impatient Purchasers

Long before the engineers have even begun work on forthcoming new models, orders are frequently received for new motor cars one or two years ahead of production. A recent example of this is disclosed by the Oldsmobile division of General Motors. Away back in 1936, a mining engineer who was going to South America for a two years' stay, ordered a 1938 model car. The other day he arrived home, and delivery of his car was made to him.

Another example involved a West coast citizen who a few weeks ago signed up for a two-year term in the Navy. Before he began service, he paid a down payment and his old car on a 1940 model Oldsmobile, to be delivered to him upon his discharge.

Too Long and Too Short

Two Negroes were boasting about their cars, both typical worn, shabby old wrecks.

One of them said: "Dey's jes' one reason why Ah can't run dis heah cab o' mine 60 miles an hour."

"De distance am too long fo' de shawtness of the time?" ventured the first. – Halifax Herald.

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

No account is too small, and none too large, for the Bank of Montreal to handle with efficiency and courteous attention to its customers' individual requirements. You are invited to open an account with this bank.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

"YOUR BANK AND HOW YOU MAY USE IT"—Ask for booklet

Serving a Great Field

From United Grain Growers' terminal at Port Arthur to that at Vancouver is over 1,800 miles. It is over a thousand miles in a straight line from the most easterly of the Company's elevators to the most westerly one. Its most southerly elevator is 500 miles further south than its most northerly elevator. It is a vast area which is served by this farmers' company. Because of the great area served, it has resources, equipment, organization and information enabling it to give every possible protection to the interests of its farmer customers.

Organized by farmers, owned by farmers, controlled by farmers, this Company's essential purpose is now, as it has always been, to be of service to farmers. The experience of farmers throughout the vast area served proves that this purpose has been carried throughout the Company's history of more than thirty years.

Deliver Your Grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd.

Elevators at: CHIPMAN, DEMAY, KINGMAN

TODAY'S BEST COFFEE VALUE

Nash's JUBILEE BRAND COFFEE

"Perfex Sealed" moisture proof — the most economical method of packing coffee. More value goes into the coffee and less in the package. Enjoy its delicious flavor and aroma without increasing your coffee budget.

ROASTER FRESH IN "PERFEX SEALED" MOISTURE PROOF PACKAGES

Sold in the following sizes
1LB 3LB 5LB 10LB CARTONS
5LB PAILS 10LB CREAM PAILS

MERCHANDISE COUPON IN EACH CONTAINER

Our Yield Per Acre

WELL, COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS DO NOT EXACTLY CALCULATE THEIR YIELD BY THE ACRE, BUT LIKE FARMERS, THEY DO HAVE GOOD AND POOR YIELDS. EACH SUBSCRIBER TO THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS OFFICE IS LIKE AN ACRE TO A FARMER. SOMETIMES THEY YIELD GOOD, OTHER TIMES NOT SO GOOD. DRY WEATHER, POOR PRICES, HAIL AND FROST HAVE THEIR EFFECT ON OUR YIELD TOO AND OFTEN WE WAIT YEARS BEFORE OUR RETURNS COME IN.

IN A SHORT TIME WE WILL BE SENDING OUT NOTICES TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS AND WE HOPE FOR A GOOD RESPONSE. WE DO NOT EXPECT TO GET ALL THE ARREARS BUT WE DO HOPE TO GET A GOOD YIELD. ALL WE ASK IS THAT SUBSCRIBERS TREAT US AS GENEROUSLY AS NATURE TREATS THEM.

THE MERCURY

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THE SHADOW OF WAR—

IN 1914 OR 1915 an American magazine with a very large circulation had as its cover a picture of the figure of death knocking at a cottager's door. Inside the cottage was a man, woman and child. The woman was seated at a table, her head bowed within her shaped arms, the child was clinging to her skirts and the man stood prepared to answer the call. After four years of terrible conflict, peace was declared, a peace which, it was hoped, would be enduring. But now after 20 years, war dogs are again straining at their leashes and Europe totters on the brink of a fate too horrible to contemplate.

In the intervening years many important historical events have happened and among the most important was the forming of Czechoslovakia and the rise to power of Chancellor Hitler and the Nazi party in Germany. These two events it now appears are the basis of the present European crisis. Czechoslovakia as at present constituted is a post war revamping of national boundaries. On the north east and west it joins Germany, on the south Austria and Hungary, tapering off into Poland and Rumania on the east. It has a population of 15,186,944, made up of a number of nationalities. In addition to the Czechs, there are 3,231,688 Germans, 691,923 Hungarians, 549,169 Ruthenes and 81,737 Poles. Evidently then national unity was not the main purpose when the boundaries of the country were set up. Rather, being a part of the general settlement following the war, Allied interests were studied first and Germany's last. It was generally believed Germany was responsible for plunging the world into war in 1914 and to make a recurrence of such a thing impossible, France pressed for a strong ally to the east of Germany. Essentially, the forming of Czechoslovakia centred around the intense democratic principles of the Czechs. But there was another important consideration, the natural barrier of the Sudeten, Carpathian and Bohmerwald ranges of mountains. These mountains on the north, west and southwest of Czechoslovakia are the best kind of a defence a small country could have. Unfortunately for the Czechs, the three million or more Germans desiring union with Germany are on the wrong side of the mountains. That means if the territory containing the three million Germans is ceded to Germany, Czechoslovakia's natural defences go with them. Then nothing but Germany's self restraint can stop her armies marching east. Undoubtedly the Germans in Czechoslovakia would like union with Germany and Chancellor Hitler may feel that he would like them within his fold, but we believe Hitler's main consideration is to obtain the territory so that his armies can go eastward unrestricted should he believe it necessary for them to do so. The protestations of Hitler regarding the protection of the Sudeten Germans, while perhaps sincere enough in a way, lack conviction when it is known that large bodies of Germans were left to intense Italianization in the Tyrol.

The whole problem is an extremely difficult one and in escence is simply rebellion by Hitler against the settlements of 1918 and following years. The main question is Germany's place in Europe, or to put it another way, when will the demands of Hitler cease?

As this is being written word comes of the acceptance by the Czech government of the British-France proposals. It was a bitter pill to swallow, but they had no alternative. And Hitler having gained his point on this issue, many will wonder how long it will be before new demands are made.

Back of the whole European problem is that of raw resources. The increasing mechanization of all countries makes access to raw materials almost indispensable. How long will it be before Germany again sets the world on edge demanding the return of her colonies? And when the demand does come, what will be the answer?

The Great War now is more than twenty years distant. During this time a new generation have been born and many of them have reached the first years of manhood and womanhood. They were not responsible for the war and it is neither wise or good that their minds should be filled with hatred toward other nations because of the tragedies of the war. Any reasonable settlement of Germany's problems based upon considered judgement and not upon sword rattling and bluff, would, we believe, find favor with the world at large.

The situation now having reached a point where the Czechs are resigned to their fate and Germany having gained her demands speculation regarding the future is rife. Certainly if Germany pursues her course of the past few years by demanding—and taking—more and more, an European war is only postponed. But if with the acquisition of a part of Czechoslovakia together with the natural military barriers to the east, Germany is satisfied, a more tranquil Europe for many years to come should result. What the future holds for Europe means more to us here in Western Canada than is generally recognized. If Europe can settle down to a really peaceful existence and develop trade instead of super armies and navies, the different countries will be more inclined to lower their tariffs against wheat and lay more stress upon trading the things that they can best produce and manufacture for the things that we can best produce which are wheat and livestock products.

Economists Look At The Farmers

Four hundred or so agricultural economists drawn from about twenty countries met in conference at Macdonald College, Quebec, last month. In summarizing the sessions for The Western Producer, J. T. Hull states that the economists turned sociologists and discussed agriculture from the standpoint of social ideals. There seemed to be among them a general agreement that agriculture has always been under the heel of powerful interests in society from aristocratic land owners and feudal lords to tariff barons and industrial magnates who have so maltreated it that it can now be saved only by a few major operations.

For 100 years, declared Farmer A. H. Brown from England, the farmer has been exploited by industry and finance. Now he is bankrupt while thousands are starving, and if economists are not sociologists with a remedy for such lunacy then they are no good.

Senator John of Eire likened agriculture to a patient lying on an operating table with the surgeon on one side and the anesthetist on the other. The surgeon was economics and the anesthetist applying the gas was politics. In my country, responded a gentleman from middle Europe, the anesthetist applies the gas to the surgeon as well as the patient. As a pleasantry that was about equalled by a gentleman from New Jersey who said that the farmers in his state complained bitterly that all they had they owed to udders!

The conference listened to a large amount of information about what was going on in agriculture in other lands from Europe to Australasia and Argentina to North America. From all lands the same plaint was heard—the farmer is in a bad plight and only the intervention of the state with new systems of land tenure, planned production, organized marketing, fixed prices, tariff reduction, quotas or subsidies, can save him. Some countries produce and cannot sell. Some import but cannot buy. Over-production and bankrupcy for the farmers, deprivation and undernourishment for millions, said Farmer Brown. Sheer lunacy!

The outcome of the week's discussion may perhaps be summed up in this wise. Agriculture everywhere is the Cinderella of the economic family. It is the kitchen maid, hewer of wood and drawer of water, receiving an allowance from the family income that barely reaches a subsistence level. So far as orthodox economics has anything to say this is merely the inevitable result of the free play of economic forces in the agricultural world, with all kinds of organized resistance to the forces from the rest of society. Under these circumstances economics by itself has no solution for the problem of agriculture. It is a question of human well-being to be approached from the standpoint of social idealism. That necessarily involves a process of rational building with a redistribution of the national income among the national economic groups, which again necessitates large measures of administrative control, regulation and guidance.

Haunted Vicarage For Sale

LONDON, —Hidden away in a tiny village in Sussex is a 60-year-old vicarage with 23 rooms which, it is claimed is the most-haunted house in England.

Every vicar who has tried to live there in the past 14 years has been chased out by ghosts.

Now the bishop has given up the fight with the unseen—he has moved the present vicar to another village and the house, plus its ghosts is for sale at $8000.

Harry Price, of the University of London Council for Psychical Investigation, and 40 other people, some of them well-known doctors, scientists, lawyers and professional ghost hunters, have spent eerie nights in the house.

"I have spent my life unmasking ghosts," Mr. Price said recently "and nobody could be more of a cynic than I am.

Yet I am prepared to say that this house is haunted. In fact, it is the most haunted house in England.

Not only is this the most haunted house—it is the house with the biggest variety of ghosts.

Here the some of the things the investigators say they have seen or heard:

Mysterious writings appeared on the walls while every window was barred and every door locked.

Bells pealed for no reason.

Messages, one of them saying "Marrianne, come to my help" and another "Marrianne it is time for mass" appeared on the whitwashed walls of a passage two minutes after the watchers had passed by.

A man in grey clothes walked about the passages.

Perfumes suddenly wafted on the

Flickering lights appeared

Piles of books left on a mantlepiece were scattered

Mr. Price said that a vicar who tried to live in the house some years ago bricked up the study window because a ghostly vision of a nun in grey constantly peered in

Which Are You?

There are two kinds of people on earth today:
Just two kinds of people, no more, I say.

Not the sinner and saint, for it's well understood
The good are half bad, and the bad are half good.

Not the rich and the poor, for to rate a man's wealth,
You must first know the state of his conscience and health.

Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span,
Who put on vain airs, is not counted a man.

Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.

No; the two kinds of people on earth I mean,
Are the people who lift, and the people who lean.

Wherever you go, you will find the earth's masses
Are always divided in just these two classes.

And, oddly enough, you will find too, I ween
There's always one lifter to twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters, who toil down the road?

Or are you a leaner who lets others share
Your portion of labor, and worry and care?

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Merchant To Head New Market Board

Appointment of George A. Clash, merchant of Medicine Hat, as head of a new provincial marketing board, was announced Tuesday by Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry.

Offer of the post was made to Mr Clash last July but he made no decision "until he was able to give the proposed set-up careful study and consideration," said Mr. Manning.

Announcement was made at 1:45 p.m., after the cabinet had been in session nearly three hours. Meeting was attended by G. L. MacLachlan, M.L.A., Social Credit board chairman and members of the Social Credit board. Mr. Clash is in Edmonton and has assumed his duties, but details concerning his work have not yet been released by the government.

Mr. Manning had no information to give concerning Mr. Clash's salary but stated the appointment was permanent. He said the new appointee has been a prominent merchant at Medicine Hat for some years. He still operates a retail business in Medicine Hat.

Career

A young lady called one day on Rubinstein, the great pianist, who consented to hear her play. When she concluded she asked, "What do you think I should do now?"

"Get married," was the answer.

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On Sale Daily
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Return Limit: 45 Days
Good in Coaches, also in Tourist and Standard Sleepers.
STOPOVERS allowed Winnipeg and east.
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Defies Bad Weather To Fly Sick Child

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20.—Twelve-year-old Wallace Winter was responding to hospital treatment Tuesday after Pilot N. E. "Molly" Small, of Canadian Airways recently at Edmonton base, fought [illegible] visibility to bring him from Port Alberni, 75 miles from here on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Atmospheric conditions made smoke, clouds, sea and land merge so no horizon was visible. Wallace's parents appealed for aid. The child was in critical condition from acute mastoid. Pilot Small landed at Port Alberni by instruments alone, took off again, picked up the radio beam and flew in without trouble.

The [illegible] was [illegible] general knowledge.

"If you were a [illegible] car on a lonely road and the examiner [illegible] were being chased by another car travelling at 50 miles an hour, what would you do?"

"Sixty!" replied a puzzled but hopeful candidate.—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Start Harvesting Sugar Beet Crop

LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 20.— South Alberta farmers, already working at top speed to finish the big wheat harvest added another job to the list Monday when they began the sugar beet harvest.

Twenty thousand acres of beets expected to yield close to a quarter of a million tons of sugar will, in the next 75 days, move to the factories at Raymond and Picture Butte.

The beets are high in sugar content, samples showing an early-season average of 16½ per cent, which will increase later in the season as ripening continues.

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☐ Parents' Magazine 6 mo.
☐ Silver Screen 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys 16 mo.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
☐ News-Week (26 issues) 6 mo.
☐ True Story 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy 1 yr.
☐ Screenland 1 yr.

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New Zealand Gets High Standard In Its Cause Of Social Justice

(Edmonton Bulletin)

The New Zealand Social Security Bill, introduced in the legislature by Hon. Walter Nash, minister of finance, on August 12, contains many provisions for social legislation that set a new standard for social justice, Henry E. Moston, C.B.E. assistant secretary of labor, New Zealand, said Tuesday.

Special copy of the bill was forwarded by W. J. Jordan, high commissioner for New Zealand, to Mr. Moston at Ottawa and the latter Tuesday gave the Bulletin permission to its exclusive use.

Mr. Moston is returning to New Zealand after attending the meeting of the International Labor Office at Geneva. He is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

The only charge made on individuals for all these benefits is that of a shilling in the pound, the rest of the cost being borne by the government.

According to the New Zealand Social Security Bill the age benefits will be paid to all citizens at the age of 60, if fully qualified, at the rate of $7.50 per week approximately (Canadian currency terms will be used here instead of pounds and shillings, with the value of the pound being taken at $5 for convenience's sake.)

The full rate of benefits can be received by an unmarried person who also gets $5 a week from elsewhere, making a total of $12.50 per week.

A married couple both of whom are qualified, can receive $15 a week age benefit, plus $5 from other sources, making a total of $30 a week for them. If the other income is more than $5 a week, the amount of the age benefit is reduced accordingly. In the case of a married person whose wife or husband is not qualified, the benefit will be $7.50 per week and the allowable income is $12.50 per week, again making a total of $20 per week.

May Grant Increase

Where a husband is not able to support his wife and she is not qualified for benefit, the commission may grant an increase in the benefit of 75 cents per week, plus a further 25 cents per week for each child under 16 years of age.

Applicants must have resided in New Zealand for not less than 10 years immediately preceding the date of application if in New Zealand on March 15, 1940, or for 20 years after that date.

Funeral Benefit

In the computation of income, receipts not counted as income include funeral benefit from a Friendly Society, fire insurance money, capital received under the will of a deceased husband or wife, compensation or damages in respect of bodily injury up to $2,500 if used for approved purposes.

Nor will any deduction be made from the old age benefit in respect of furniture and personal effects; the ownership of land or other such property; interest in mortgages, insurances or annuities.

However, the income derived from the above properties will be taken into account when assessing the pension.

Special Provision

By a special provision of the Social Security Bill, the gradual introduction of a system of universal superannuation will be effected. It is proposed as from April 1, 1940, to pay all citizens over the age of 65, $50 per annum, this sum to be increased by $12.50 each year until the superannuation reaches $390 per annum. (The average old age pension in Canada is about $240 per year.) When the $390 superannuation figure has been reached, the age benefit of the same amount is automatically superseded.

In the meantime, from 1940, the universal superannuation will form part of the age benefit for persons of 65 years or over.

Aid For Orphans

Orphans under 14 years of age are entitled to government aid, under the Social Security bill up to $3.75 per week.

An invalid, who is defined by the act as one being totally blind or permanently incapacitated, is entitled to the following government benefits: Under 21, if unmarried, $6 per week with allowable additional income of $5 per week; married man and wife, $10 per week and with one child $12.50 per week, with 2 children, $15 per week, with 3 children, $17.50.

To qualify for these benefits, an invalid must have resided in New Zealand continuously for not less than ten years immediately prior to the date of application, but provisions for the blind make it much easier for them to qualify.

In the case of invalid wives, where domestic or nursing assistance is necessary in the home and is paid for, the commission enforcing the Social Security bill has discretion to make a payment in respect of an invalid wife up to the maximum of $390 a year as long as the total income of the married couple does not exceed $25 a week.

Sickness Benefits

The Social Security bill also provides for sickness benefits. Persons under twenty, without dependents, after the first week get $2.50 per week; over the age of 20 without dependents $5 per week, married man and wife, $8.75 per week; with one child $10 per week; 3 children, $12.50 with a further $1.25 for every additional child under 16 years of age.

The maximum amount of sickness benefit is $20 per week.

Exactly the same benefits are provided as unemployment benefits. According to the Social Security Bill, an unemployed person is anyone over "the age of 16 years who is unemployed and is capable of work and willing to undertake it, is entitled to an unemployment benefit if he has resided in New Zealand for not less than 12 months."

A benefit may be deferred up to a period of six weeks, if the applicant has refused work or has voluntarily become unemployed or for any other good and sufficient reason.

To make sure that this bill actually does provide social security, it contains a special section known as the Emergency Benefits Qualification which declares that "persons who are unable to qualify for any other benefit and are not able to provide an adequate livelihood for themselves and their dependents by reason of age or physical or mental disability, domestic circumstances or for any other reason, will qualify for an emergency benefit."

Rate Of Benefit

The rate of benefit will be of a similar amount to that of the analogous benefit under any other part of the Act.

The Act sets up a health insurance scheme whereby the services of a general medical practitioner are assured to all, and this service is open to everyone over 16 resident in New Zealand.

Hospital benefits cover medical and surgical treatment, nursing, care and maintenance in any public or private hospital or other similar institution recognized as a hospital.

All hospital benefits received at any public hospital will be "entirely free of charge" to the individual except in those cases where he has recovered damages, or compensation for the cost of hospital treatment.

Treatment Free

All mental hospital treatment also is free.

Complete maternity benefits, either at home or at the hospital, during confinement and for 14 days after birth of the child also is made possible by the Social Security bill, as is free medical attention by a doctor during the ante-natal and post-natal period.

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This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Double Feature For Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday Sharp's Shows will present a double feature as a special harvest feature. Tex Ritter and his wonder horse "White Flash," will star in a thrilling western "Headin' for the Rio Grande," and "52nd Street," a musical show that will move you to laughter and tears in the space of a few moments. 52nd Street is a modern musical swing production with plenty of life, yet carrying heart appeal to all. Please note that two full showings of this double feature program will be made. The first commences at 8:00 p.m. and the second at 9:45 p.m.

Czechs Accept Peace Plan In Principle

PRAGUE, Sept. 20— The Czecho-Slovak government announced Tuesday night it had delivered its reply to Great Britain and France on their proposals to end the European crisis and that it considered the way was left open to further "diplomatic negotiations."

The following communique was issued:

"The Czecho-Slovak government communicated this evening to the British and French ministers in Prague a note in which is set forth its attitude to proposals brought forward by the British and French governments.

"The attitude adopted makes possible further diplomatic negotiations in the spirit of conciliation which the Czecho-Slovak government has always shown."

An unofficial but informed source said the note "is acceptance in principle but makes a number of important reservations."

The note replied to communications delivered Monday by the British and French ministers, embodying the agreement reached by premiers of Great Britain and France in London Sunday.

London dispatches said the proposals included cession of Czecho-Slovakia's sudeten areas to Germany and other terms.

The communique was issued as [illegible] of Czecho-Slovak troops were ordered on the alert in the Sudeten area.

Anti-aircraft gun crews around the president's palace and government buildings kept watch for enemy bombers.

Mrs. I. H. Olson Passes

The funeral service of Mrs. I. H. Olson who passed away at her home, September 17th, at the age of 86 years, was held Sunday afternoon at the Amisk Creek Church, Rev. Hoverstein officiated. Interment took place at the Ryley cemetery.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from: The Family, Grandchildren, Helen and Dan Orobille, California, Amisk Creek Ladies' Aid, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ryrem, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kallal and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillerud and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Moline and family, Mr. and Mrs. Berold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnsrud and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haugan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moen and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Plasien, Mr. and Mrs. Garthe, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kjaring, Mr. I. Annebo and family, Mr. A. Erickson, Mrs. Bruhs and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brecken, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Lavoy, Marinis and William, The Jesten Family, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Blackburn and Lila, Ryley W.C. P.U., Mrs. M. Erickson and Mrs. J. Ness, Mabel Ansmo, John and Ida Westby, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Valum and Vernie, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young, Mr. J. H. Hill, Charley and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hammond, The Staff Mutual Life of Canada, Edmonton, Tofield C.C.F. Club.

Beaver Lake M.D. Meeting

Council of Municipal District of Beaver Lake No. 486 met in regular session at Ryley, on September 10, 1938, all members being present.

September relief order for Mrs. Anna Lesiuk was withheld pending investigation and report by councillor.

Provision for relief for Mrs. L. Macukonik for September and October was made at the usual rate.

The department was requested to report on the Gordash children being cared for by relatives.

Resolution was passed approving a proposed petition for the straightening of road allowance between the N.E. of 35 and the N.W. of 36-51-17 W4th and between the S.W. of 1 and the S.E. of 2-52-17 W4th M.

Mr. Olaf Chetney and Mr. Nick Polischuk were appointed delegates to represent this Municipal District at the convention of Alberta Association of Municipal Districts to be held in Calgary, November 30 and December 1 and 2, 1938.

Secretary was instructed to seize for hail insurance taxes badly in arrears and for 1936 seed grain advances now outstanding. Mr. M. H. Dahl was appointed bailiff for the M.D.

Next meeting will be held October 8, 1938 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

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CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
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TOFIELD
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First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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UNITED CHURCH NEWS

On Sunday, 25th of September, "Communion Service" will be held at Tofield after the evening worship. A number are uniting with the Church at this time and a good attendance of the members is requested.

In the morning at 11:00 a.m. the Sunday School will observe Rally Day. Mr. J. W. Chapman will give the address and the pupils will take part in the program also.

The Harvest Thanksgiving Services held at Lakeshore, Ketchamoot and Tofield were well attended.

Mr. Allan wishes to thank all who contributed grain, vegetables and flowers for the occasion.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Lindbrook — — — — — — 2:30 p.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
R. F. Gardam

INTERESTING
FOOTWEAR STYLES

NOVELTY TIES FOR WOMEN $2.95—
Round toe lasts with Cuban heels. Brown or black Suede and gunmetal, Size 4-7 .. $2.95

"ECLIPSE" MONK STRAPS $3.65—
Gunmetal or suede in black and brown, low cuban heels and high fronts with cross straps. A smart street shoe with long wear $3.65

"ECLIPSE OXFORDS & TIES—
Calfskin leathers on neat medium last with low cuban heel. One of our best sellers and available in B or D widths, sizes 3-9 .... $3.35

GROWING GIRLS SCHOOL OXFORDS $2.69—
The lowest priced shoe ever offered by the "Eclipse" factory in sizes 3-8. Black or brown leathers. Low heels, smart styles .. $2.69

GIRL'S GUNMETAL CALF BOOTS—
The utility of the boot for winter use commends this type to careful buyers. The usual smart appearance and long service of the Eclipse line. Sizes 2-5 $1.55; 5½-7½ $2.10
8-10½ .... [illegible]

"WILLIAMS" BOOTS FOR BOYS—
Wet resisting black leathers on comfortable broad lasts backed by Williams well known quality
Sizes 11-13½ .... $2.59; Size 1-5½ $2.95

COMFORTABLE EVERYDAY OXFORDS FOR WOMEN
"Williams" makes only two numbers—both good.
Triple E lasts and low heels and undoubted wearing qualities. Black kid at $3.75
Heavy kip .... [illegible]

WARM PYJAMAS FOR WINTER—
Printed Woolettes in two piece tailored type, showing attractive new designs.
Girls 8-14 years $1.50; Womens all sizes $1.98
Printed Yama Cloths, Heavy weight
Boys 8-10 years $1.35; Boys 12-16 years $1.50

FALL COLORS IN RAYON SUEDE TAFFETA—
Wabasso quality, guarantees best laundering results. Nigger brown, Spruce green, Tuscan wine, Coronation blue, also black and white and all lingerie shades, 40 in. yd 45c

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Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms. Enquire for particulars
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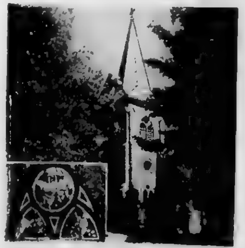
Memorial Window For Banff Church



Inspired by the beauty of the Canadian Rockies, and the sweet tones of the bells of St. George Church, Banff, Alberta, Miss Jessie Van Brunt of Brooklyn, New York, has presented the church with a memorial window which she designed and made herself. The window embodies the idea of the Church bells as angels or God's messengers sending inspiring invitations to worship. It was placed above the main entrance and is in memory of the late Canon Henry Montgomery, M.A. rector of this church from 1921-31, previously rector of St. Peter's Church, Kingsclear, N.B., and Canon of Christ Church Cathedral in the diocese of Fredericton, N.B., also rector of St. Barnabas Church, Calgary. He served in the C.E.F. from 1916-18, being chaplain of No. 14 Canadian Hospital at Eastbourne, England. He died at 76 on July 1, 1929.

Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, M.A.D. Litt., D.D., Bishop of Calgary, recently dedicated the window.

The bells which inspired Miss Van Brunt were donated by Hon. Robert Brett, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta in 1925, later being dedicated by Rt. Rev. Cyprian Pinkham, D.D., D.C.L., late Bishop of Calgary, in 1927. Rev. Canon Tully Montgomery is the present rector.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVIII., No. 31 Thursday, September 29th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

LINDBROOK

Threshing is nearing completion here now, the fine weather that we've enjoyed has been a great help in this respect.

The school is undergoing a building change. Ten feet more in length is being added to the east end of it. This was necessary to accomodate the increase in number of pupils which now total 43.

Three prizes were won by Lindbrook children at the School Fair in Tofield last week, and Master Richard Kortzman won a scholarship for his display of vegetables.

Mrs. Halliday of London, W. England, spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott of Lindbrook.

Church was not held as advertised last Sunday owing to building operations on the school, making it unfit for same.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Donald was badly kicked in the head by a horse the other day, but we hear that so far the injury is not serious and we hope the lad will soon be O.K.

Congratulations! "Mr. Mercury" on winning the Pulitzer Diploma.

Mr. Chas. Blake is at present in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, where he underwent an operation and probably will need another, but at last reports seemed to be doing fairly well. We hope that he will soon be well again and that we'll have the pleasure of seeing that genial personage about again as spry as ever.

BARDO

Wheat threshing has been completed and some good yields have been recorded. Topping the list is G. Nerland's wheat which averaged 37 bushels and A. Monkedahl's went 35 bushels per acre.

Tom Rosom's and M. B. Ness' wheat made 30 bushels. Bennie Finseth had oats going 64 bushels per acre. Threshing will be completed in a week or so. "Old Timers" say they have never seen more beautiful harvesting weather.

Julius Lerbekmo is second man at the Bardo Elevator.

A. Moen of New Westminster, B.C. is here and will rebuild his barn which was wrecked last summer in a wind storm.

The Misses Muriel and Sylvia Ness are attending Camrose College taking grades XII and XI respectively.

Leonard Stauffer is taking grade XII in Tofield.

John Ness who is now working on the Kresge Building in Edmonton spent the week end on his farm here.

Raymond Nordhus had a bad fall off the bundle rack injuring his back so he has been laid up for 2 weeks.

Miss Merle Bakken of Hay Lakes is assisting Mrs. M. Finseth with her housework and Miss Clara Haugen of Shonts is with her sister Mrs. Ivan Foshaug.

Five infants were baptised at the afternoon service on Sunday conducted by Rev. Hoverstein. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monrad Finseth named Joanne Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson named Joyce Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Foshaug named Maureen Anita Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stiler named Gail Marie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rude named Lawrence David. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Monrad Finseth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rude, Mr. and Mrs. W. Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Olsenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Anderson, Mrs. Rugland and Irene Rude.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. I. H. Olsen at Amisk Creek last Sunday, September 18th. We extend sympathy to the bereaved.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rude who had an operation is doing very nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Yoder and family and Mrs. Barbara Stauffer were Edmonton visitors on Thursday last.

The pupils of the Bardo School attended the Tofield School Fair. Results will be given later.

Ladies' Aid Meeting which was to have been held at the home of P. B. Anderson, Thursday, September 29, is postponed until Thursday, October 6th. This is an important meeting so all members are requested to attend.

SCHOOL FAIR 1938

Tofield was fortunate in having good weather for the Annual School Fair which was held Thursday, Sept. 22nd. Entries were received from the rural schools of Anderson, Ingram, Ketchamoot, Lakeshore, Lindbrook, McKenzie and Woodlawn (this being the first year for Woodlawn) The six rooms of the town school also took part.

The judges were Miss M. L. Milne, household science; Inspector J. R. McLean, Art and Social studies; Inspector C. W. Robinson, penmanship and composition; W. G. Malsher, vegetables, grains and flowers; H. Scott, Manual arts and poultry.

The total number of exhibits was 1223, slightly lower than that of 1937 but the quality of both the agricultural and academic exhibits was outstanding. Edith Grace Robinson, a consistent winner of the agricultural scholarship throughout her public and high school career, obtained 96 points. As Edith had already attended the short course at Vermilion during the year 1936, this honor went to the next in line, Luella Wood of Lakeshore, with 67 points and Alice Bailey of Tofield was alternate winner with 64 points.

The boy receiving the highest number of points in the agricultural section was Richard Kortzman of Lindbrook with 47 points and Lawrence Graham of Lakeshore was alternate winner with 42 points.

Lakeshore school won the department of agriculture diploma; Room 2. Tofield was placed second and Woodlawn was a very close third.

Room 2, Tofield won the educational diploma; Ingram was placed second and Woodlawn third.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Save by getting your fall permanent now, at the Vanity Beauty Shoppe, Tofield. Prices $2.25, $2.95, and $4.00. From October 1st to 15th.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Dr. Lowther of Edmonton and Mrs. D. R. Morrison of Prince Edward Island were guests at the Brace home on Wednesday of this week.

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Miss Jean Stannard and Mr. Bob Osborne of Battleford, Saskatchewan, were the guests of Graham Allan last week.

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Messrs. John Swift and Arthur Beirnes left for varsity this week.

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Miss Aileen Allan returned home this week after spending some time with her sister in Westlock.

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Mrs. Bauer of Los Angeles, California, was a guest at the Ed Kallal home, returning to her home on Tuesday. Mrs. Bauer is Mr. Kallal's sister.

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Mrs. Schmaltz was hostess to a number of friends at bridge on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Bauer, who is visiting at the Ed Kallal home and Mr. and Mrs. Cabalek of Illinois, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kallal.

••••••••

Mr. R. F. Gardam student in charge of Holy Trinity for the summer months, returned to his home in Westlock Sunday evening. He left Edmonton Monday on the Transcontinental for Trinity College, Toronto, where he will continue his studies this winter.

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Rev. T. W. Teape of Kitscoty will take over his duties as Rector this week. Many will remember him as a student minister here during the year 1928. We shall be glad to welcome him again.

"Thin Ice" Coming Next Tuesday

This is not any prophecy regarding the weather but an announcement that Sharp's Shows present at the Variety Theatre, Sonja Heinie and Tyrone Power in the absorbing picture story "Thin Ice." Sonja Heinie, the world's premier lady skater is a picture star all love. Combined with songs, romance, glamor, comedy, and exhilarating entertainment is the star's marvelous ability on the steel blades. Sonja Heinie captured the hearts of the world in her first picture "One In a Million" and "Thin Ice" is rated even a better production. Show starts at 8:30

Sporting Card For Next Thursday

Next Thursday at the Variety Theatre, commencing at 9:00 p.m., T. Schultz is sponsoring a sport card of unusual interest, including both boxing and wrestling.

Boxing fixtures include two bouts between Alberta lads. J. D. Morrow and Leslie Bailey will box six rounds and Bob Gray and Lawrence Shanks will box eight rounds.

The wrestling card will include bouts between Spinner Thomas of Los Angeles, American Navy Champion and Dandy Dizzy Davis of Texas. Time 45 minutes, three falls to win. Both these men are expert wrestlers and are of a calibre rarely seen in small towns.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday October 2nd
Sunday School — — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Teape, Rector.

FOR SALE—20 Barred Rock Pullets, ready to lay. Apply Frank Gould, Lindbrook

APPLES
MacINTOSH APPLES ARE COMING THROUGH IN FINE SHAPE AT REASONABLE PRICES
"C" GRADE—Unwrapped $1.85
FANCY —Wrapped $2.25
WEALTHY APPLES—
An excellent Cooking Apple, per box $1.70
FLY COILS
Sanitary, Per dozen 20c
FLY SPRAY—
Per Quart 50c
CORNFLAKES—
Sugar Krisp, 3 pkgs. 25c
Central Co-op Store

Tofield Drug
SPECIALS
WAMPOLE'S PURE COD LIVER OIL—
16 oz. 2 for $1
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP—
2 Cakes for 11c
LISTERINE NEW TOOTHPASTE —
2 for 26c
WATCH FOR THE NYAL FLYER ANNOUNCING THE BIG 2 FOR 1 SALE!
Let Us Fill Your Doctor's Prescriptions
GEO. McFADZEAN
Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

Selected Merchandise
Specials Friday, September 29th to Thurs. Oct. 6th
Jewel Shortening For Better Baking, 1 lb. 15c
AYLMER SOUPS Veg. & Tom. 3 tins for 23c
Pattercrisp Candy ½ pound bag for 15c
HERRINGS In Tomato Sauce 1's 2 tins 27c
FRY'S COCOA ½ lb. tin 23c
Pilchards, lge. Sardines Clover Leaf Talls, 2 tins 25c
PUMPKIN, Aylmer 2½'s 2 tins 25c
FLOUR, Sterling Fancy Patent. Every bag guaranteed, 98 lb. $2.75
TOILET SOAP Colgates asst 6 bars 25c
Light Globes, laco madza 25, 40, 60 watt, each 20c
TEA POTS Fancy asst. crockery, ea 25c
Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MENS' WEAR

REXALL ONE-CENT SALE
October 5, 6, 7, 8
Again we offer our customers the finest line of
Quality Merchandise
on the market.
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS ONE CENT
Buy your fall and winter needs at these wonderful prices
—NO LIMIT TO QUANTITY OF PURCHASES—
A. A. BEIRNES
REXALL DRUG STORE
DRUGS STATIONERY KODAKS
Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Hardware Needs
MAGNIFYING MIRRORS, each 45c
SHAVING BRUSHES, each 55c
GILLETTE RAZOR & 10 BLADES 58c
Galvanized COAL PAILS, each 69c
Best Grade AXE HANDLES, each 60c
SPADING FORKS, each $1.35
Short Handle MANURE FORKS, each $1.85
Winter Is Fast Approaching
Have you made preparations for your comfort and a saving to your pocket book for the coming winter? Insulation is the answer to your troubles about high fuel bills and cold houses. 75 per cent of your heat loss is lost through your ceilings. Insulation will cut this loss to a minimum. See us for further information as to cost and installation.
CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

HURRY NOW! GO TO--
H. E. ROGERS, TOFIELD, ALTA.
Liquidates Entire Stock
MUST RAISE CASH
S-A-L-E
In the mail To-day! Full Page Circular! It tells the story!
Sale Opens Saturday, October 1, 9 a.m.
21 Big Selling Days. Northwest Sales Co. in Charge. See You Saturday.
Watch your Local Paper for More Sale News

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

"Where can I obtain a large quantity of reasonably good seed of the variety I want? I cannot afford to buy Registered or Certified seed for the two or three hundred acres that I shall sow."

I am receiving many queries like this from farmers who desire to change to a new variety over their whole farm.

My advice to those who require a large quantity of good seed and of good quality, is that they should enquire from their Elevator Agent for the names of their neighbors whose samples graded as "A" this summer in the "Crop Testing Plan" plots.

"Crop Testing Plan 'A' stock is true-to-variety to a good standard of excellence; and passing the test "A" is becoming more and more recognized as a mark of good seed; moreover, farmers who have stocks in their bins which graded "A" are usually willing to sell to their neighbours for a very small premium.

This year's "Crop Testing Plan" work revealed about ten thousand farmers in the West who had "A" stocks of Thatcher, Renown, Apex, Red Bobs, Garnet, Reward or Marquis.

Such "A" men, by selling to their neighbours, are certainly helping to improve the welfare of their fellow farmers.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—Germany decrees discontinuance necessity of corn mixing with wheat flour— Unfavorable reports about German potato crop—Decrease in wheat crops harvested in China, Manchuria and Japan—Rainfall insufficient for ploughing and seeding in Russia and the Balkans—High ocean insurance stops Indian wheat sales.

Following factors have tended to lower price: British pound continues to decline—Apparent possibilities of peaceful European settlement— Roumania sells wheat to Greece— Belgium again increases import duty on wheat— Denmark prohibits imports of wheat and rye—Heavy duty on imports of wheat into Switzerland—Turkey has large wheat and barley crops.

COMMUNICATION

CLIMBING ON THE WHEAT BOARD BAND WAGON

(To The Editor)

If it wasn't for the Wheat Pools, Bill 98 (The Canada Grain Board Act) would never have been passed.

If that act had not been passed there would have been no Wheat Board in 1935.

If there had been no Wheat Board in 1935 there would have been none in 1936.

If there were no Wheat Board in 1938 there would have been no minimum wheat price.

The above seemed to us to be a clear, logical and truthful relation of facts. But people are saying that we are in error.

It seems that L. W. Brockington, spokesman for the Grain Trade, demanded (or at least tactfully suggested) a Wheat Board in 1937 before the Turgeon Commission and C. E. Hayles, president of the Northwest Grain Dealers, asked for a high minimum price in 1938.

So that all the grain handling people of the west are now unanimous in their demands for the maintenance of a Canadian Wheat Board. (We are not just sure as yet whether that includes the abolishing of the Grain Exchange or not. Maybe it will take a year or two before there is unanimity on that point.)

Of course, the fact that the grain trade sent a delegation to Ottawa in 1920 to ask for the discontinuance of the 1919 Wheat Board should not now be mentioned in view of the splendid spirit of harmony prevailing.

Neither should the fact that the delegation were successful and the western farmers could not force the government of that day to continue the board.

Nor that the Wheat Pools battled alone among the grain handling companies, for a Wheat Board, from 1930 onward. Resolutions were sent to Ottawa, the countryside was canvassed for support, delegations met with members of the government on numerous occasions. Evidence in favor of a Board was given before the standing committee on agriculture. Finally the then premier, Hon. R. B. Bennett, a progressively-minded statesman yielded to the Pool pressure and the required legislation was set up.

A most fortunate chain of circumstances gave the western grain producers a Wheat Board. The farmers of the country know the facts as well as anybody. If they decide Mr. Brockington or Mr. Hales got the Board, well and good!

However, we had an idea that the orthodox grain trade said their methods of handling and selling were the only way for the west to follow.

Have not Sanford Evans, Mr. Darby, Major Strange and others on numerous occasions, before grain inquiry commissions, produced miles of charts and maps, and untold pages of figures, to show that wheat prices kept step with the general price trend and the course to follow was to keep hands off and all would be well?

No one should try to monkey with price levels, least of all governments, they said. Or were we mistaken? Was it all a dream?

But all that is history, dead, gone and forgotten. We in the west are standing together for the maintenance of a Wheat Board and a reasonable minimum price, now and forever!

But (secretly) we would like to have one more royal commission appointed to find out who was responsible for the formation of the 1935 Wheat Board!

Maybe it was The Winnipeg Free Press!

L. D. NESBITT.

Father, 94, Welcomes Son To Rail Veterans Ranks

Stratford, Ont. Sept. 26— When Frederick W. Helman, Canadian National Railways train dispatcher at Stratford, retired recently, he was welcomed into the ranks of the veterans by his father, Joseph Helman. The older veteran, now 94, entered the service of the Gdand Trunk Railway in 1873 and was for many years a bridge and building forman at Stratford. He retired in 1914. His son had almost 49 years' continuous service with the system.

Music is one of to fairest and most glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is a bitter enemy, for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrows and the fascination of evil thoughts. —Martin Luther.

Our Yield Per Acre

WELL, COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS DO NOT EXACTLY CALCULATE THEIR YIELD BY THE ACRE, BUT LIKE FARMERS, THEY DO HAVE GOOD AND POOR YIELDS. EACH SUBSCRIBER TO THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS OFFICE IS LIKE AN ACRE TO A FARMER. SOMETIMES THEY YIELD GOOD, OTHER TIMES NOT SO GOOD. DRY WEATHER, POOR PRICES, HAIL AND FROST HAVE THEIR EFFECT ON OUR YIELD TOO AND OFTEN WE WAIT YEARS BEFORE OUR RETURNS COME IN.

IN A SHORT TIME WE WILL BE SENDING OUT NOTICES TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS AND WE HOPE FOR A GOOD RESPONSE. WE DO NOT EXPECT TO GET ALL THE ARREARS BUT WE DO HOPE TO GET A GOOD YIELD. ALL WE ASK IS THAT SUBSCRIBERS TREAT US AS GENEROUSLY AS NATURE TREATS THEM.

THE MERCURY

The University On The Air

Commencing its 11th year of broadcasting activities, the University will go on the air at 7:00 o'clock on Wednesday, Sept. 28th with its opening program for the Fall season.

Behind this University program is the knowledge that thousands of people are eager to go on learning, to keep mentally alert and to widen their horizons. With intelligent choice and use, the radio program of talks, courses, drama and music should assist in meeting this need. The bulletin issued by the Extension Department shows a wide variety of topics. There will be a course this winter on International Affairs, providing an opportunity to become better informed on some of the difficult questions facing us today. For those of a scientific turn of mind there will be short series of talks from different University Departments, telling of the research work that is being carried on and its practical application. Once a month there will be a broadcast from one of the laboratories. Others will be interested in trends in contemporary literature and will want to listen on Wednesday evenings to the series on Recent and Contemporary Prose and Drama, to be given by members of the English Department staff. The Round Table on Thursdays will bring listeners vital discussions on national and international subjects, and assist greatly in keeping them well informed on current questions.

Then in the day time there are series for farmers and for the homemaker, language courses, book chats and even handicraft lessons. Many women will want to take advantage of these lessons in glove-making; the registration cost is nominal (25c) and notes and diagrams are sent to be used with the broadcast lesson.

The University Players have already made quite a name for themselves in the West; and this winter they will be heard on Wednesday evenings at 9:30 over the University station and the CBC Network, in a historical series on "The Building of Canada." No dry bones of history here, but vital, exciting drama about the men and women and movements that helped to shape this Canada. The first play will be broadcast on Wednesday evening, Sept. 28th.

Music lovers are not forgotten, for every evening between 7:00 and 8:00 there will be the Symphony Hour, bringing to listeners the best from the world's great heritage of music. There will also be organ recitals on the beautiful memorial organ in Convocation Hall and other special programs from time to time.

The University of Alberta through its radio station, the library and general Extension work, certainly extends its educational opportunities far outside its own walls.

More detailed information on the winter's program can be obtained from the radio bulletin issued by the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Preparing And Selecting The Winter Layers

(Experimental Farm News)

Pullets for the laying flock must have full opportunity, right from hatching time to maturity, to make normal, healthy growth. This requires first, an adequate supply of proper feeds and, second, good environment conditions. Overcrowding should be avoided and precautions taken to guard the health of the birds. Any birds showing signs of disease or weakness should be disposed of immediately. It should be constantly borne in mind that the maintenance of a healthy, profitable flock requires that culling should be a continuous process the year round.

Commencing when the first pullets start to lay, it is a recommended practice to go over the pullet flock every week or two, moving to their permanent winter quarters all those that seem almost ready to lay or have started, states L. A. Gnaedinger, Head Poultryman, Dominion Experimental station, Lennoxville, P.Q. Feeding should have been such that at this time, the birds should be heavily fleshed and fairly fat. The subsequent feeding program should be designed to prevent any marked decrease in body weight. Each bird should be carefully examined at this time and any that are poorly fleshed very small, or deformed should be culled out. Heavy, sustained egg production demands healthy, well-developed bodies and rugged constitutions.

In summary, one might: "Grow good birds and house no poor ones."

Spinsters Take Note

There are more women than men in the states of Alabama, Georgia, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia. All other states have more men than women.

Tofield School Fair Prize List

Carrots— 1 Norman White; 2 Audrey Bradbury; 3 Alice Noland; 4 Edna Heidebrecht; 5 Helen Sokolan.

Beets —1 Nora England; 2 Edith Robinson; 3 Lena Anderson; 4 Betty Weatherill; 5 Vernon Walker.

Turnips —1 Corinne Wilson; 2 Richard Kortzman; 3 Edith Robinson; 4 Muriel Ray; 5 Margaret Dodds.

Peas —1 Edith Robinson; 2 Douglas Ray; 3 Ray Gould; 4 Russel James; 5 Norman White and Muriel Ray (tied).

Cabbage —1 Richard Kortzman; 2 Billy Ewanovich; 3 Lessie Sokolan; 4 Mary Boise; 5 Norma Scott.

Potatoes (White) —1 Audrey Bradbury; 2 Edith Robinson; 3 Stella Sirdar, 4 Helen Sokolan; 5 Luella Tiedeman.

Potatoes (Red) —1 Jim Yakubowski; 2 Edith Robinson; 3 Kenneth Bailey; 4 Luella Tiedeman.

Potatoes (Russet) —1 Elsie Pearson; 2 Richard Kortzman; 3 Douglas Ray; 4 Alice Bailey; 5 Norma Scott.

Asters —1 Lorna Swinton; 2 Doris McGinitie, 3 Muriel Rogers; 4 Jack Lerbekmo; 5 Evelyn Stauffer.

Sweet Peas —1 Muriel Rogers; 2 Robert Torrie; 3 Eula Haukedahl; 4 Hilda King, 5 Luella Bailey.

Wheat Sheaves —1 Shirley Swinton; 2 Audrey Swinton; 3 Connie Swinton; 4 Raymond Gould; 5 Richard Kortzman.

Sheaf of Oats —1 Richard Kortzman; 2 John McGinitie; 3 Earle Francis; 4 Audrey Swinton.

Collection of Grasses and Clovers—1 Alice Bailey; 2 Luella Wood.

Threshed Wheat — 1 Herbert Warner; 2 Shirley Swinton; 3 Audrey Swinton; 4 Eleno Johansen; 5 John Berild.

Threshed Oats —1 Alice Bailey; 2 Irene Bailey; 3 Magda Johansen; 4 Gilbert Phillips; 5 Doris McGinitie.

Corn —1 Margaret Dodds; 2 Richard Kortzman; 3 Douglas Ray; 4 Evelyn Wood; 5 Florence Roth.

Collection Wood 1 Luella Wood 2 Alice Bailey; 3 Joyce Bailey

Cockerel Any English 1 Lawrence Graham; 2 Harvey McGinitie; 3 Doris McGinitie

Pullet Any or English —1 Doris McGinitie, 2 Lawrence Graham; 3 Corrine Wilson; 4 Harvey McGinitie

Mediterranean Cockerel —1 Donald Stinson; 2 Joyce Wiltzen; 3 Shirley Stinson 4 Aaron Wiltzen; 5 Ella Brown.

Pullet, Mediterranean Breeds 1 Joyce Wiltzen; 2 Aaron Wiltzen; 3 Allan Anderson

Gobbler or hen 1 Lawrence Graham; 2 Harvey McGinitie; 3 Ella Brown; 4 Elmer Tiedeman; 5 Joe Sirdar

Bird House 1 Douglas Ray, 2 Howard Burke, 3 Lloyd Campbell; 4 Kenneth Imler, 5 Luella Wood

Piece of Furniture —1 Walter Eaton, 2 Lawrence Graham, 3 Gilbert Phillips, 4 Mae Thompson

Handy Device Made of Wood 1 Walter Eaton; 2 Lawrence Graham; 3 Henry Wittenberg; 4 Eugene Phillips, 5 Donald Dunham.

5 Knots — 1 Jack Martin; 2 Arley Anderson; 3 Edith Robinson; 4 Norman White, 5 Corny Ewert

Raisin Cake — 1 Adeline Nahrebeski; 2 Eula Haukedahl; 3 Shirley Stinson; 4 Ila Moen; 5 Betty McGinitie.

Bran Muffins — 1 Adeline Nahrebeski; 2 Betty Stinson; 3 Evelyn Wood; 4 Eula Haukedahl; 5 Shirley Stinson.

School Lunches — 1 Shirley Stinson; 2 Betty Stinson; 3 Doreen Thompson; 4 Joyce Wiltzen; 5 Marjorie Bailey.

Baking Powder Biscuits — 1 Betty Weatherill; 2 Marjorie Jones; 3 Elmer Tiedeman; 4 Ida Jacobs; 5 Nora England.

Peanut Brittle — 1 Betty Webb; 2 Aaron Wiltzen; 3 Jean Innes; 4 Grethe Logsted; 5 Lylla Bailey.

Drop Cookies —1 Jean McClymont; 2 Alice Noland; 3 Marjorie Jones; 4 Betty Webb; 5 Nina Lawson.

School Lunch — 1 Grethe Logsted; 2 Jean McClymont; 3 Betty Webb; 4 Jean Innes; 5 Aaron Wiltzen.

Bread — 1 Alice Bailey; 2 Irene Oliver; 3 Tillie Sirdar.

Oatmeal Cookies: 1 Luella Tiedeman, 2 Edith Robinson; 3 Luella Wood; 4 Fern Imler; 5 Irene Oliver.

Chocolate Fudge — 1 Muriel Rogers; 2 Elsie Logsted, 3 Joyce Innes; 4 Pat Firth; 5 James Imler.

School Lunch — 1 Joyce Innes; 2 Eunice Wiltzen; 3 Luella Wood; 4 Muriel Rogers; 5 Edith Robinson.

Canning — 1 James Imler; 2 Luella Wood; 3 Alice Bailey; 4 Alberta Janet.

Hemmed Towel — 1 Lylla Bailey; 2 Jean Torrie; 3 Joyce Wiltzen; 4 Doreen Thompson; 5 Pauline Francis

Doll's Knitted Scarf — 1 Lylla Bailey; 2 Doreen Thompson.

Small Article of Old Yarn — 1 Evelyn Wood; 2 Doreen Thompson.

Practical Apron — 1 Miriam Seale.

Hemmed Patch — 1 Joyce Bailey; 2 Marjorie Jones; 3 Lizzie Hamm; 4 Muriel Ray; 5 May Thompson.

Woven Darning — 1 Miriam Seale; 4 Mae Thompson; 5 Joyce Bailey.

Hemstitched Towel — 1 Joyce Bailey; 2 Miriam Seale; 3 Alice Noland.

Hemmed Patch on cotton — 1 Edith Robinson; 2 Irene Bailey; 3 Susie Hamm; 4 Laureen Campbell; 5 Lina Anderson.

Woven Darning — 1 Edith Robinson; 2 Alberta Janet; 3 Lina Anderson.

Sampler — 1 Edith Robinson; 2 Alberta Janet.

Hemstitched Towel — 1 Edith Robinson; 2 Helen McClymont; 3 Luella Wood; 4 Lina Anderson.

Bedroom Set— 1 Alberta Janet; 2 Irene Oliver.

Mittens — 1 Alice Noland; 2 Miriam Seale; 3 Marjorie Jones.

Thrift—Gunny or Flour Sacks — 1 Alice Bailey; 2 Luella Wood; 3 Katie Ewanovich; 4 Miriam Seale; 5 Marjorie Jones.

Thrift—Old Yarn — 1 Mary Corbin; 2 Luella Wood; 3 Alice Bailey; 4 Mae Thompson; 5 Miriam Seale.

Pressed Leaves — 1 Erna Boese; 2 Adeline Barnlund; 3 Caroline Barnlund; 4 Peter Klassen; 5 Vivian Lawson.

Pressed Leaves — 1 Abe Ewert; 2 Edward Boese; 3 Henry Schramm; 4 George Nahrebeski; 5 Howard Burke.

Insects — 1 Joe Sirdar; 2 Harold Johnson; 3 Adeline Nahrebeski; 4 Robert Lovell; 5 Lyall Stevenson.

Collection of Plants — 1 Joyce Burke; 2 Ethel Tiedeman; 3 Anna Kliever; 4 Helen Sokolan; 5 Allan McAllister.

Class No. 90 — 1 Donald Dunham; 2 Lizzie Hamm; 3 Florence Roth.

Flowering Plants — 1 Betty Webb; 2 Abraham Klassen; 3 Mary Heidebrecht; 4 Susie Hamm; 5 Grethe Logsted.

Elementary Science Booklet — 1 Annie Ewert; 2 Mavis Jacobson; 3 Marie Haugen; 4 Betty Lee; 5 Karl Kindley

Elementary Science — 1 Gordon Ray

Border — 1 Bjarne Erickson; 2 Grace Andersen; 3 Norma Kindley; 4 Douglas Sutton; 5 Allen Andersen.

Drawing of Fruit or Vegetable — 1 Carol Bracegirdle; 2 Vivian Lawson; 3 Erna Boise; 4 Merna Carlisle; 5 Alice McGinitie.

Drawing of Flower—1 Abe Ewert; 2 Ronald Coombes; 3 Susie Hamm; 4 Harold Pearson; 5 Fred Kleinschroth

Construction of Simple Building — 1 Howard Burke; 2 Olaf Erickson; 3 Arthur Riedlinger; 4 Fred Kleinschroth; 5 Abe Ewert.

Border —1 Robert Lovell; 2 Shirley Stinson; 3 Stanley Ewanovich; 4 John Ewert; 5 Gladys Piper.

Typical Conveyance — 1 Doris McGinitie; 2 Lyall Stevenson; 3 Shirley Stinson; 4 Elsie Pearson; 5 Gladys Piper

Pictorial Composition — 1 Anna Kliever, 2 Kenneth Imler; 3 Billy Kleinschroth; 4 Leo Corbin; 5 Joyce Wiltzen.

Border—1 Leo Corbin; 2 Billy Lee; 3 Jean Torrie; 4 Ethel Tiedeman; 5 Joyce Burke.

Conveyance in Pencil — 1 Arley Anderson; 2 Arthur Kleinschroth; 3 Francis Jones; 4 Hector Corbin; 5 Harvey McGinitie.

Poster —1 Bob Mah; 2 Betty Stinson, 3 Dorothy Stevenson; 4 Robert Sinclair, 5 Stella Sirdar.

Construction Typical Home —1 Cecil Lavoie, 2 Dorothy Stevenson; 3 Beulah Stauffer; 4 Hector Corbin; 5 Robert Sinclair.

Drawing—Elevator etc. — 1 Elsie Logsted; 2 Mary Boise; 3 Mavis Jacobson; 4 Nina Lawson; 5 Pauline Walker

Decorative Design — 1 Jim McCowan; 2 Lina Anderson; 3 Nina Lawson; 4 Katherine Kleinschroth; 5 Esther Coombes.

Plan of Grounds— 1 John Berild; 2 Alice Bailey; 3 Laureen Campbell; 4 Gordon Ray.

Vase — 1 Laureen Campbell.

Drawing in Pencil —1 Irene Bailey

(Concluded next week)

Reduced Fares FOR Thanksgiving Day between all stations in Canada
SINGLE FARE AND ONE-QUARTER for ROUND TRIP
(Minimum Fare 25c)
Going from Oct. 7 to 2 p.m., Oct. 10 (except where no train service Oct. 7, tickets will be sold Oct. 6)
Returning: Leave destination until midnight, Oct. 11th.
Sleeping and Parlor Car privileges at usual Rates.
Full particulars from any Agent
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

ASSESSMENT INFORMATION—

DURING THE summer months J. E. Stinson has been travelling the highways and byways of the Cornhill Municipal District. His job was to assess the value of the farms and hamlet properties for taxation purposes for 1940 and a number of following years. As a number of ratepayers are more or less unfamiliar with assessment procedure and in answer to a request for the date of court of revision, we are giving a brief account as to assessment procedure in rural municipalities.

We should say, however, that we have had in mind for some time to run a story, perhaps spreading over several weeks, entitled "Your Municipality." We have yet to make the right contacts to get the historical background, but this will be done in the course of a week or so. Assessment procedure would of course, form a part of such a story.

Assessment in principle is very simple. But in practice there are very definite rules to follow, the rules being devised so that each ratepayer receives an equitable assessment in relation to other ratepayers. This is very important, because as will be explained later, the exact amount a ratepayer may be assessed for, does not, except in an indirect way, determine the amount of money he pays for taxes.

It should also be said that the assessment made this summer is for the year 1940 and a number of following years. In the past, assessments have been made at varying intervals every three years and every five years, and right of appeal only went with each assessment. But there is a new regulation entering into the present assessment, that, commencing with 1941, ratepayers will have an annual right of appeal. This is a new regulation only associated with the new assessment. Of course this is written subject to any future change in regulations.

The first step in assessment procedure is the appointment of an assessor by the council. He must be a man of experience because neither councillors or the office can suggest any assessment figures to him. As an assessor he stands alone with the responsibility the job entails. He goes out and makes personal inspection of properties and after fixing his own valuation base, works from that. For instance, he will place a valuation per acre on good farm land with good roads and near a school, and work from that according to quality of land, roads, proximity to school, etc. From time to time his records are turned into the office where they are tabulated. This calls for much detail work which ends up with the office mailing to each ratepayer an assessment notice. The notice is made out in accordance with the assessor's figures, but printed on the notice are words to the effect that appeal can be made within thirty days from the date of the notice. Note here that it is thirty days from the date appearing on the notice, not thirty days from the date of receiving the notice. Regulations are very strict as to time limit. There are also posters placed in post offices, etc., calling attention to the fact that the assessment roll is open for inspection and those feeling aggrieved may appeal within the time limit. A similar notice is also published in the newspaper.

Those ratepayers who feel aggrieved, or that an adjustment is necessary, notify the municipal office to that effect, when they will be mailed, by registered mail, we believe, a special form to fill in. These forms when filled in, are to be returned to the municipal office when they will automatically come before the court of revision for consideration and final decision, notice of which is mailed to the appellant. The Court of Revision is the Council.

At present writing, assessment notices for the 1940 assessment for the Cornhill Municipal District have not been dated or mailed, consequently it is impossible to say on what date court of revision will be held.

It should perhaps be explained that all municipal assessments are more a means of arriving at an equitable method of taxation, than a true valuation of the properties concerned. Taxes are computed by mill rate and it is possible to have a high assessment and low mill rate, or a low assessment and high mill rate, and in both instances pay exactly the same amount in taxes. A good assessment is when good and poor lands according to location and conveniences, are properly related to each other as regards valuation. And it is to bring this about in an orderly manner that the foregoing procedure has been devised.

Need Pencil And Paper

An Englishman walking in the Highlands entered a farmhouse to ask the time. Noticing an old grandfather clock, he said: "Your clock is surely wrong?"

"Naething wrang wi' it," answered the farmer. "It's you that doesna understand it. When the wee haun's straight up, and the big haun's straight doon, it strikes ten; but the richt time's five o'clock. After that," he continued, "ye've naething to do but calculate." —Tit-Bits.

"Mummy, I want to whisper something."

"Darling, big girls that are nearly five never whisper before company."

"All right then, but that gentleman over there took another cake when you weren't looking."

Peace River Folk March to the Sea

BY WILLIAM BENSON IN THE TORONTO STAR

You can count the buildings in the little hamlet of Rio Grande in the Peace River country of northern Alberta on one's hand. But its size is no indication of its importance. For here, in this frontier outpost, is Canadian history in the making. It is the jumping-off place of the trail-blazers and work crews of the Monkman Pass highway, the only road ever built in Canada through the Rocky Mountains by pioneer community effort.

On the morning of June 1, 1938, a tall, erect, bright-eyed man sits easily atop his experienced saddle horse before the hall at Rio Grande. You'd never guess he was 66 years old unless you knew Alexander Monkman, pioneer of the Peace, discoverer of the pass which [illegible] his name and trail blazer of the most un[illegible] road-building project in the annals of Canada. His horse too, knows the pass well and can pick the [illegible] spots for a pack or saddle horse to rest. On the other horse sits Helmar Johnson, road foreman. Behind them are strung out five wagons loaded with 20 men, two women and grub and equipment for a summer's work. A crowd of well wishers including the executive of the Monkman Pass Highway Association are on hand with cameras, words of advice and high hopes.

Suddenly a shout rings out: "Three cheers for the boys who are going to finish our outlet to the Pacific!" And while the crowd cheers lustily the cavalcade moves slowly off, the men waving until they are out of sight. The second year of road-building through the Monkman Pass is in full swing. The hardest-working unpaid executive in the Dominion takes a few deep breaths before tackling more knotty problems of their big task. But they are confident of success this year.

When volunteer crews started work on the Monkman Pass highway last year, sceptics scoffed at the idea of a mountain road, 132 miles long being built by community effort. Government members and railway executives who had refused to part with their money for a coast outlet, as well as the man on the street all said, "It can't be done!" Today, the simple, astounding fact stands that they are doing it and have no intention of stopping it until it is completed.

One night in October, 1936, in a home overlooking Lake Saskatoon, a few pioneer friends were discussing the urgent need of an outlet of some kind to the Pacific. Suddenly Alexander Monkman looked up from the map he was tracing and said, "Boys, we cut our way into this country. We can cut it out." And right there was formed the nucleus of the Monkman Pass Highway association. And the most dynamic worker for the project ever since is the hostess of that historic little gathering, Mrs. Art Smith wife of the publicity director of the organization.

A few days later the organization was formed "to promote the building of a 132-mile non-ferry connecting link with the coast highway through the Monkman Pass." Pioneering must run in the blood, for all the newly formed executives were sons of pioneers as well as pioneers in their own right. And most of them came from Old Ontario, which should prove something.

The winter was spent in spreading the new idea of self help as a solution to the problem of transportation. Here was something concrete after years of promises. Everyone gave what they could. Money, food, implements and labor and all was duly recorded. By June (1937) the first crew of 29 men started cutting trail. They used axes, saws, picks, shovels, but there wasn't a piece of road machinery in the lot, unless you except the grindstone for sharpening the axes. Before they left the pass in September for harvest they had cut 60 miles to Stony lake, through heavy stands of spruce and jackpine, deadfall and poplar, corduroyed bits of muskeg, built pole bridges over the small streams whose banks were remarkably low and made an eight-foot road over which a truck made the trip successfully. And the cost was less than $2,000.

With this achievement to their credit the drive for support is smoothed a bit. Since the proposed highway would be a boon to the fruit growers and business men of the coast as well as to the farmers of the Peace, and as all but a dozen miles of the work is in the western province, a strong delegation invaded Vancouver in April of this year. Charming, enthusiastic and tireless Mrs. Art Smith was one of the party. Cabinet ministers, M.P.'s, mayors and heads of trade boards and tourist associations, and many others were interviewed. The press gave their support. The result was the formation of a Vancouver branch of the M.P.H.A. which pledged itself to raise $15,000. On its roster are the names of some of the most prominent business men at Vancouver. Towns all the way up to Prince George are boosting for the new highway now, and adding their bit to the cause.

Last year there were only 20 men cutting trail. This did not include the two parties who made a quick trail blazing trip through to Hansard in July. This year there are 80 men on actual construction south and west of Stony lake. Each man donates two weeks' work. Then he receives a dollar a day and board. The executive receive so many applications for jobs that they find it hard to choose. It doesn't look as if young men are too lazy to work any more. To be fair to all sections of the country, men are chosen from widely scattered districts. Widely diversified interests are now being centred in this unusual road building project. A wealthy American couple are on a leisurely survey of the pass with saddle and pack horses with a view to possible location of a "dude ranch." Tourists are anxious to make the trip through the Monkman Pass to see Monkman lake, that mountain-guarded gem, Kinuseo falls, 230 feet high, the wonderful hunting and fishing spots, as well as to tour Canada by way of the fertile Peace river country. Truck concerns are making it their business to keep posted on progress. Oil companies drilling near Pouce Coupe have contracts to ship oil and gas if encountered, through the Monkman Pass to Vancouver and Bella Coola. The government is being urged to use its unemployed in building a real highway where the Peace river pioneers have shown the way. Sermons are being preached in churches and halls "outside" on this grand example of self-help in an age when government help is the hue and cry.

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Bank Of Montreal Crop Report

General— Good progress has been made towards completion of harvesting operations in the Prairie Provinces, despite delays caused by heavy rains over a wide area in Saskatchewan and in part of Alberta. Threshing is virtually finished in Manitoba and is approaching completion in Saskatchewan. In Alberta operations are well advanced. The Dominion Government's preliminary estimate places wheat production at 334,000,000 bushels with Manitoba accounting or 50,000,000 bushels, Saskatchewan for 143,000,000 bushels and Alberta for 141,000,000 bushels. In Manitoba wheat yields vary but slightly from last year and the crop on the whole is of good grade. Wheat yields in Saskatchewan show a wide variation and rust damage has affected the weight and quality. In Alberta a generally satisfactory wheat crop of good yield and grade is being harvested. In Quebec, the continuance, over most sections of the Province, of heavy rain-falls during the past fortnight has retarded harvesting and crop estimates, which earlier in the season pointed to an abundant harvest, have been revised downward owing to damage from excessive moisture. An average yield, however is indicated. In Ontario the cereal crops have been above average in yield, but the quality was affected by poor harvesting conditions. Apples are of good size and colour, with yield expected somewhat below average. Other crops are heavy, including that of tobacco, which is of good quality. In the Maritime Provinces, while further damage to grain and potatoes from excessive moisture has occurred, prospects as to the yield and quality of the apple crop continue to be good. In British Columbia crops are being garnered under ideal conditions and yields generally are satisfactory.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta— Harvesting has progressed rapidly under almost ideal weather conditions. Cutting is practically completed and threshing, which is well advanced, should be completed in two weeks if the weather is favourable. It is estimated that wheat will average about 17 bushels per acre, with grades two and three predominating. Coarse grains are very satisfactory, and there is ample feed. The harvesting of a satisfactory sugar beet crop has commenced.

Saskatchewan— Heavy rains over most of the Province have interrupted harvesting operations, but threshing is now nearing completion. The Dominion Government estimates the yield of wheat per acre at 10.4 bushels compared with 2.7 bushels last year. The rainfall has improved soil moisture conditions and pastures generally are in good condition. Fall ploughing has commenced.

Manitoba—Threshing is practically completed and a large percentage of the wheat crop has been delivered to the elevators. Wheat outturns on the whole are satisfactory and coarse grain yields are about the same as last year. Except in the northwestern district, where some rain has fallen, little progress has been made with fall ploughing owing to lack of moisture.

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Program Holden Division Teachers' Convention

9 00—9 30 Registration.

9 30—10 00 Invocation—Rev. W. Bell. Address of Welcome—Mayor White J. W. Stambaugh—Chairman of Divisional Board. President— W. R. Dean.

10:00—10 15 Choral Music in Intermediate grades—Miss O. Thrasher, Holden

10 15—11 15 Business Meeting

11 15— 12 00 Inspector McLean, Holden

1 30—2 00 Visual Instruction—Department of Extension, U. of A

2 00—3 00 Display and Discussion of Activity Work—Miss I. Robinson, L. Olsen, Miss S. Gilbert, Mrs Ellen Steen, Mrs Harriet Duncan, Miss A. Hall, Miss R. Wingrove, F. J. Condon.

3 00—3 20 Speech Training in Division I—Mrs S. Clark, Viking

3 20—3 40 Folk Dancing in Division II—Miss S. G. Aune, Holden

3 40—4 10 New Trends in Physical Training R. Stauffer, Ryley

4 10—4 [illegible] General Discussion of Problems

4 30 [illegible] Unfinished Business

6 30— Banquet [illegible] United Church Basement. Guest Speaker

9 00— Dance In Community Hall Guest Tickets available

OFFICERS OF DIVISIONAL ASSOCIATION

Hon Pres.—Hon Wm. Aberhart, B.A
Pres.—W. Dean B.A., Viking
Vice-Pres.—J. D. Macdonald, Ryley
Sec-Treas.—J. Hemphill, Bruce.

Sub-local Representatives
J. A. Richardson, Ryley.
J. A. Campbell, Tofield.
Mrs C. Selkirk, B.A., Holden.
G. Dalsin, Bruce

International Situation Easier

After a week of great anxiety, the international European situation has eased. A big four conference of Chamberlain, Hitler, Daladier and Mussolini is in progress to-day (Thursday) and hopes are held that a peaceful solution to the Czechoslovakia problem will be found. In the meantime war preparations are going on in all the countries effected.

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UNITED CHURCH NEWS

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The Communion Service held on Sunday evening, 25th, was well attended. Eleven young people united with the church on this occasion.

Miss Mahaffey rendered a beautiful solo during the service.

The Rally Day service held at 11:00 a.m. was quite successful and the address of Mr. J. W. Chapman was [illegible] by scholars and adults [illegible] pleasure.

The Anniversary Services will be held [illegible] Sunday October 10th. The Rev. [illegible] Superintendent [illegible] Mission, Edmonton, [illegible] the guest speaker.

A Communion service is to be held at [illegible] on Sunday, Oct. 10.

[illegible] Viking

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Pres.—J. H. McLean, M. A., Holden
Chairman—M. W. McDonnell, Tofield
Sec.-Treas.—Signe Aune, Holden.
Mrs S. Clark, Viking.
J. A. Richardson, Ryley
L. Olsen, Gladstone.

Coal Areas Of Alberta

BY J. L. IRWIN

Statistician, Dept. of Lands and Mines, Government of the Province of Alberta

In reviewing the various potential coal areas of Canada an easy first place must be given to the Province of Alberta as a result of the vastness, quality and immense value of her reserves.

So easily does she win this distinction that it is a matter of very real regret that the industry is not as prosperous as it so obviously deserves to be. With the bulk of the Dominion's coal areas lying within her borders and with the possession of quite a noticeable percentage of the world's supply it is sincerely to be hoped that the long drawn out discrimination against Alberta coal may be near an end.

The Province of Alberta is presumably assisted by a subvention freight rate to Ontario of $2.50 per net ton where the ordinary rate is $8.00 or over. The value which this assistance has been, however, to the province may be illustrated by glancing at what actually happens and by taking for an example Alberta's coal exports for 1936.

During that year this province shipped only 64,659 tons of coal to Ontario when in the same period that province imported from the United States, in addition to shipments from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 10,-[illegible] tons. Alberta's shipments to Ontario in this particular year, in comparison with those imports from the United States on which tariffs up to 75c per ton were paid, represent a somewhat discouraging one-half of one per cent.

This illuminating and depressing revelation which is repeated year by year, is attributable solely to the fact that the subvention rate is not sufficiently generous to enable Alberta coal to enter an eastern Canadian province and compete with a foreign product.

Such a revelation of course finishes at only one conclusion. A conclusion which must quite forcibly demonstrate the fact that pending a fair and reasonable adjustment of the situation, Alberta, holding the bulk of Canada's coal reserves, must continue to be largely inactive regarding their development whilst eastern Canada continues to be supplied with her fuel requirements from foreign countries.

A general classification of Alberta's at present accessible coal might be given as follows:—bituminous, 59 per cent, sub-bituminous, 23 per cent and lignite or domestic, 18 per cent. Discoveries of anthracite in occasional pockets have been made but commercial quantities under this classification have not yet been found.

The highest grade coal beds of Alberta are perhaps the deposits lying just east of Banff, the deposits in the district of Sheep Creek in the southern part of the province and those in the vicinity of Smoky River in the north.

The product of these three areas emanates from a cretacious base and is described as a very high grade low volatile, semi-bituminous coal. The deposits in the vicinity of Banff are regarded as the highest grade of these three. Coal, similar in quality and reported to be in considerable quantity is stated to be evident just beyond the Alberta boundary in the neighbourhood of Hudson Hope, British Columbia.

Production of coke and briquettes has shown a steady increase in recent years. Coke manufactured in 1932 totalled 2,182 tons and in 1937 65,967 tons. The production of briquettes in 1931 reached a total of 15,102 tons and in 1937, 27,041 tons.

Production of coal in 1937 showed an increase of 987,292 tons over the total given for 1931. An increase in the purchase of electrical power used by the coal mines of the province is demonstrated by the total in 1931 of 16,318,652 k.w.hrs.

There are 125 by-products of bituminous coal—oil, perfumes, aspirin, acids, dyes, tar, gas, benzol, pitch, coke, lamp black, gasoline, etc. Each of these is representative of a possible future industry and a great deal may be dependent, with the coming of improved economic conditions and increased population, on assistance given by the Research Council of the University of Alberta with a view to the success of such development.

Hydrogenation or the extraction of oil from coal might perhaps be regarded as one of the most important of these. It is a process carried out on a large scale in Great Britain and one which may at a future date be successfully operated in Alberta.

The coal-beds of the Saunders Creek and Coalspur areas are considered the most suitable for this form of processing due to the fact that they are sub-bituminous in classification and possess a minimum of 30 per cent volatile matter. Lignite coal of the plains of a certain type and possessing sufficient volatility can also be successfully subjected to the hydrogenation process.

The quantity of gasoline extractable in Great Britain is at the rate of 1,400 lbs. or 179½ gallons to every 2½ tons of coal. The latest report on cost of the process, including use of fuel is 11d or 22c per gallon.

The process in Alberta, is not, however, practicable as yet for the reason that the cost of 22c per gallon is naturally unable to compete with the cost of about 10c per gallon in recoveries from oil.

Production of crude petroleum in the United Kingdom in 1936 totalled 119,000 long tons or 940,100 barrels. These recoveries were made principally from the hydrogenation of coal with a small percentage secured from the mining of shale and without the possession of a single producing oil-well. The industry in Great Britain is made possible by a protective tariff of 8d per gallon.

The day will unquestionably arrive when this new industry will also become possible in Alberta. Its eventual introduction into the province should in the course of time not only prove a powerful and invaluable ally to Alberta's oil industry but result in a tremendous increase in the development of the province's coal-mines and automatically create for such development a very much larger demand for labour.

The prospect of such a change in the future at least offers itself as a possible way out of the stagnation into which unjust discrimination has driven the development of the vast and extremely wealthy coal areas of Alberta.

Mrs. Sears Hurt in Fall

On Monday while working around her home, Mrs. W. Sears unfortunately fell down the basement steps. Besides suffering from shock, she sustained an injury to her ankle. Her many friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Thompson of Leduc, formerly of Tofield, also fell down the basement steps last week, fracturing some ribs as well as suffering from shock. Leta Thompson of Tofield, her daughter, is home for a week taking care of her mother.

Applications Wanted

We have fine localities open around Tofield, Stony Plain, Entwhistle. Applicants must be neat, reliable and hard workers and have car or suitable travel outfit. An opportunity to get established in your own business. For particulars regarding other localities apply to
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TOFIELD ALTA

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Auction Sale Of Cattle By The Pound

On September 15th a local association at Mannville held the first auction sale of commercial cattle sold by the pound, that has been held in Alberta. Their next sale will be at Vermilion October 11th where they expect about seven hundred cattle will be sold by auction. D. E. Ball was the auctioneer at Mannville and will also sell at Vermilion.

Big Crowd Attends Picture Show Last Tuesday

The special harvest attraction presented by Sharp's Shows drew capacity houses last Tuesday night. A double feature including news and comedy was longer than expected and it was two o'clock before the second show finally ended. Both features were well received.

Threshing Nearly Finished

Continued fine weather without a trace of frost has enabled threshing crews to put in full time and the close of this week will see quite a few outfits close down for the season.

With the exception of one break due to weather conditions, threshing has gone on uninterrupted for a month. Yields are quite good both as regards wheat and oats.

Good Values in Good Seed

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At 9:00 p.m.

BOXING
J. D. Morrow vs. Leslie Bailey
6 Rounds
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45 minutes, 3 falls to win
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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 32 Thursday, October 6, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Tofield Rifle Club To Compete in Dominion Competition

One team, representing the Tofield Rifle Club, carries the Tofield colours in the 1938 Dominion Marksmen .22 Sporting Rifle Championship Competition—the largest rifle match of its kind ever to be held in Canada. On the entry of this club hangs the town's hopes for attaining the coveted Dominion Marksmen Challenge Shield, emblematic of the .22 calibre sporting rifle championship of Canada.

From the total entry list of well over a thousand marksmen representing points as far distant as Yellowknife, N.W.T., nine five-man teams will be declared as provincial champions in the first round of the match which closes on November 1, and these teams will be eligible to compete in the final round.

Designed to appeal to the many sporting rifle enthusiasts in the Dominion, who, prior to the advent of the competition, indulged in the haphazard potting of impromptu targets over the countryside, this supervised shooting event unveiled some remarkable talent when innovated last year. Defending the Dominion title which they captured in 1937 will be the Sunny Brae Rifle Club of Moncton, N.B., who catapulted from obscurity to fame under the direction of Rev. G. S. Bishett, when they turned in a perfect score in the final round of last year's competition to defeat such service units as the "K" Division of the R.C.M.P. at Edmonton and the 4 Towers Miniature Rifle and Revolver Association of St. Vincent de Paul, Quebec.

Three matches over a twenty-yard range will be shot by each team competing in the opening round, and a trophy will be awarded to the team from each province making the highest aggregate score. From these provincial champions will be decided the winner of the Dominion Marksmen Challenge Trophy by a further series of matches to be shot after November 1.

The personnel of the Tofield Rifle Club includes Messrs Burke, Clarke, Herndon, Dunn, Taylor, Lorbeckmo, and McBratney.

LOST— From Mrs. McConnel's pasture, one red and white steer, coming two, horns, branded 2 on right hip.—Finder please notify Geo. Cookson, phone 1817.

Town Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the town council was held in the Town Hall on Monday, October 3rd. Present were Mayor Swift, Councillors Taylor, Lovell and Bellamy.

A quantity of routine communications and accounts were considered and dealt with.

It was decided to re-engage Mr. J. Campbell as town constable. The curfew by-law will be enforced during the winter months again.

By resolution, the date of the annual tax sale was set on December 10th next.

An arrangement has been entered into between the Town and the four Edmonton hospitals whereby patients from the town of Tofield will receive the same rates and be charged for services on the same basis as those people living in the City of Edmonton. This will be advantageous to Tofield people. The agreement has to be approved by the provincial department of public health before becoming effective.

Statements of receipts and expenditures covering the months of July and August were read.

Following enquiries, prices were set on several vacant lots owned by the town.

L.C.C. NEWS

The September meeting of the L.C.C., held at the home of Mrs. Robinson was attended by ten members. The roll call was answered by autumn verses.

Mrs. Hooper related some very interesting accounts of the missionary work done in China as was told by Miss Margaret Gay. Miss Gay is a Chinese Missionary who was returning to China after a holiday in England and Canada.

A reading on the "Peace Gardens" of Canada and the U.S.A. was given by Mrs Bracegirdle.

The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. At four o'clock a delightful lunch was served after which all departed, reporting having enjoyed the afternoon.

The October meeting will be at Mrs Glenn's. Visitors welcome.

Johnston Ferguson Passes On

Tofield and district were shocked on Monday evening when it was learned Mr. Johnston Ferguson had died suddenly at his home. Mr. Ferguson suffered a severe illness about a year ago but had improved sufficiently during the summer to cause his friends to hope for many years of continued association with him.

On Monday he was taking one of his periodical walks when about 6 o'clock he returned home not feeling very well. Sitting down he suffered a heart attack from which he never recovered. Medical aid as well as other assistance was immediately summoned but Mr. Ferguson was beyond aid when help arrived.

Mr. Ferguson was well known in the Tofield district being a resident here for the past 25 years. For many years he farmed north of town but of late years lived together with Mrs. Ferguson in Tofield. He was very active in U.F.A. and Co-operative endeavor and of late years a staunch supporter of social credit. He came to Alberta from Grandby, Quebec, and was 66 years of age.

He leaves a sorrowing wife and three brothers and four sisters; John of Edmonton, Charlie of New Bedford, Mass.; Miles of Fort William, Ontario; Mrs. T. W. Ferguson of Tofield; Miss Candace Ferguson R.N. of Newport, Rhode Island; Mrs. George Neill of Kamloops, B.C.; and Mrs. Charlie Ostrander of Waterbury Conn. The funeral service will be held on Friday afternoon at two oclock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. D. K. Allen will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery.

October Sixth and No Frost

For an all time record frost has stayed away until October 6th. Rarely does Alberta enjoy such a long period of frost free days and nights. Flowers which are usually killed off long before this are still in bloom. It is however, too much to expect that frost will stay away much longer, but even so it will not be really welcome for some weeks yet.

Edmonton Grads Retain Underwood Trophy

The Edmonton Commercial Grads Basketball team once again successfully defended their claim to world champions and holders of the Underwood trophy. The latest threat, and it was a real one, was from the Wichita Thurstons, a high grade aggregation from the United States.

The first two games were won by the Grads by fairly wide margins, but the third on Wednesday night was a ding dong affair to the last minute. In fact for a considerable portion of the game the Thurstons were in the lead. But in the last quarter the Grads showed class enough to retain their position on top of the basketball world. The score on Wednesday night was Grads 32, Wichita Thurstons 27.

The Perfect Specimen For Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday Sharp's Shows presents "The Perfect Specimen," a Warner Bros. production starring Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell and a long list of other screen celebrities. The perfect specimen, 6 ft. 3 in. tall, weighing 180 pounds, brown eyes and $20,000,000 in the bank, had never had a date. But he could cook, could lick fresh truck drivers and could sign a cheque for any amount. Then he met the perfect nuisance in the shape of a blond—and what happened is the theme of the story. Added features, news and comedy goes to make a evening of good entertainment. Show starts at 8:30

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LOCAL & PERSONAL

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We are glad to report that Mr. McCarthy has returned from the hospital much improved in health.

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Arthur Smith from Delbourne is attending school here and is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Schmaltz.

••••••••

Annie Swift, nurse at the Royal Alex Hospital spent Saturday at her home here.

••••••••

Miss Lillian Smith of Edmonton spent the week end visiting at the J. O. A. Letourneau home.

••••••••

Miss Esthel Craig of Edmonton visited friends in town over the week end.

••••••••

Jim Brace left on Sunday for Calgary where he will attend technical school. Mr. and Mrs Brace motored over with him.

••••••••

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swift and children of Fallis are guests at the Booth home.

••••••••

Rev. and Mrs. Wallis of Camrose visited at the Nuland home this week.

••••••••

Mrs. J. Chevreaux of Killam is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Chevreaux of Tofield.

••••••••

Mrs. Cartillage of Spokane, U.S.A., is visiting at her parental home here. Mrs. Cartillage was formerly Miss Edith Riley.

••••••••

Mr. Saunders and Son, interior decorators of Edmonton, are in town doing work at the Swift residence.

••••••••

Mr. G. Blanchard returned on Tuesday from a summer's trip. He visited at Calgary, Brooks, Swift Current, Sask., and Sioux, Manitoba, returning via Portage La Prairie and Saskatoon. He found the crops pretty light in the south due to the grasshoppers and crickets. The red back bugs were also bad this season.

Carnival At Ryley

Ryley is staging a carnival under church auspices at which games and other attractions will be included. A carnival queen is to be elected from candidates nominated at Ryley, Holden and Tofield. Admission is by purchased ticket which admits holder to the carnival both Friday and Saturday nights, October 14 and 15th.

The queens nominated for Tofield are Muriel Malcolm and Euphemie McBratney.

Baseball World Series Now Playing

The annual baseball classic, the World series, is now being played, the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs battling it out for premier honors. In the first game played Wednesday, the Yankees won by a score of 3-1 and to-day Thursday, repeated their performance by winning by a score of 6-3. The series is four games out of seven.

Pop Corn Grown Here

There are few people who do not enjoy the aroma as well as the taste of fresh roasted pop corn—with, if you like, butter and salt.

This week, Lawrence Gill brought in an excellent sample of this delicacy, popped and unpopped. The corn was grown in his garden and he has quite a nice stand of it. The kernels are a golden yellow in colour and the ears are much smaller than the ordinary sweet corn.

Geo. B. Brace
Announce a Special Showing of
TIP TOP TAILORS
FALL and WINTER WOOLENS and STYLES
In Suitings and Overcoatings
by
Mr. P. W. JEAN
Tip Top Tailors Special Representative
on
Thursday October 13
BE SURE TO COME IN AND MEET HIM!
Those who appreciate rich Quality fabrics, will be intrigued by the infinite variety of Tip Top Suitings and Overcoatings shown by their representative.
$23.95 $26.95
Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MENS' WEAR

Car and Truck Collide

A collision between a car driven by Mrs. Clutterham and a truck belonging to Everitt and Son, occurred at the intersection of main street and the creamery road this (Thursday) afternoon. The truck was travelling east and Mrs. Clutterham was travelling south, consequently neither driver could see each other until too late. The car struck the side of the truck, damaging the radiator considerably. Fortunately Mrs Clutterham was unhurt but received a severe shaking up. The driver of the truck was also uninjured.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD
Harvest Thanksgiving
Lindbrook — — — — — 2:30 p.m.
Tofield:
Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Trege, Rector.

BOXING FLASH

BAILEY VS. MORROW—DRAW
GRAY VS. SHANKS—Shanks wins by knockout in seventh round.

WRESTLING
DANDY DIZZY DAVIS WINS OVER SPINNER THOMAS.

FOR SALE— Bargain prices for cash. Five horses; three cows; Fordson tractor and grain grinder; wagons; wood splitter; 12 in. gang plow; Disc. Also 5 room, 1 and 1-2 storey house.— Apply to M. McGinitie, R.R.2, Tofield. Phone 1612.

LOST— Brown embroidered purse containing bank book, change and key. Reward. —Finder please return to Mercury Office.

APPLES
MacINTOSH APPLES ARE COMING THROUGH IN FINE SHAPE AT REASONABLE PRICES
MACINTOSH APPLES—
C's, per box $1.85
Fancy, per box $2.25
GRAPES—
per basket 55c
OXYDOL—
Large size, per box 25c
WONDER MEAL—
Ogilvies 20c
Central Co-op Store

Prepare For Winter
STOVE BOARDS, 28 in. square, each $1.60
GALVANIZED COAL PAIL 80c
FIRE SHOVELS, heavy steel, each 25c
6 inch STOVE PIPE, Extra heavy quality, each 25c
SANITARY CLOSETS, oval style, each $6.95
COPPER BOILERS, each $3.25
SHAVINGS, per bale 40c

We see Bill has put the Storm Sash on this week—which reminds us all too soon that winter is catching up with us. Check over your Storm sash for broken glass and new putty, also see that there is a storm sash for every window. You can afford Storm sashes at our prices. Phone us today for your requirements.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Tofield Drug
SPECIALS
RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL—½ gallon .. $1.50
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC— 50c size, 2 for .. 51c
GIN KIDNEY PILLS 45c
GIANT COLGATE Shaving Cream and Lotion .. 36c
WATCH FOR THE NYAL FLYER ANNOUNCING THE BIG 2 FOR 1 SALE!
—Prompt Developing and Printing Service—
GEO. McFADZEAN
Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

REXALL ONE-CENT SALE
October 5, 6, 7, 8
Again we offer our customers the finest line of
Quality Merchandise
on the market.
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS ONE CENT
Buy your fall and winter needs at these wonderful prices
—NO LIMIT TO QUANTITY OF PURCHASES—
A. A. BEIRNES
REXALL DRUG STORE
DRUGS STATIONERY KODAKS
Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 28
Did You Hear?
—That I have Special for the Threshing Season—
MINCE MEAT—Like we have for Xmas, lb. .. 15c
(Bring your own sealer)
FRONTS OF BEEF, lb. 6c
LARD, per lb. 15c
BACON, from .... 28c to 30c
Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

Cold Weather Tune-Up
Now is the time to recondition your car for cold weather driving. See us for complete details.
MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS
GOODYEAR & FIRESTONE TIRES
Radio Tubes Tested Free!
Fresh Batteries In Stock At All Times
The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

Tofield School Fair Prize List

Continued from Last Week

Penmanship— 1 Edna Heidebrecht; 2 Alice McGinitie, 3 Peter Klassen; 4Carol Bracegirdle, 5 Tilly Born.

Penmanship — 1 Susie Hamm; 2 Theresa Corbin, 3 George Nahrebeski; 4 Mary Hamm, 5 Norma Scott.

Penmanship —1 Doris McGinitie, 2 Shirley Stinson; 3 Ella Brown; 4 Jean Moraniuk; 5 Lyall Stevenson.

Penmanship —1 Anna Kliever; 2 Lorna Swinter, 3 Joyce Wiltzen, 4 Joyce Burke, 5 Elsie Tiedeman

Penmanship 1 Miriam Seale, 2 Tillie Sirdar 3 Beulah Stauffer 4 Edward Regehr, 5 Grethe Logsted

Penmanship 1 Ingrid Winquist, 2 Nina Lawson, 3 Pauline Walker, 4 Luella Tiedeman, 5 Elsie Logsted.

Penmanship —1 Edith Robinson.

Composition —1 Ralph Bailey; 2 Beulah Stauffer 3 Betty Stinson; 4 Jean McGuire 5 Bob Stevenson.

Composition 1 Lina Anderson; 2 Anne Wiltzen 3 Ingrid Winquist; 4 George Fergus 5 Jack Lerbekmo.

Composition 1 Alice Bailey; 2 Gordon Ray; 3 John Berild.

Enterprise— 1 Tofield, Room 2; 2 Ingram; 3 Woodlawn.

Frieze— 1 Tofield, Room 2.

Map of Western Canada —1 Earl Francis, 2 Dorothy Stevenson; 3 Betty Stinson, 4 Jean McGuire, 5 Miriam Seale

Portfolio—Social Studies—1 Marie Haugen; 2 Annie Ewert; 3 Evelyn Campbell; 4 Ingrid Windquist; 5 La Verne Ring.

Map of World —3 Alice Bailey; 4 Gordon Ray; 5 John Berild.

Popping Corn —1 Dorothy Stauffer; 2 Margaret Dodds; 3 Doris McGinitie; 4 Muriel Ray; 5 Helen Burke.

Cucumbers —1 Robert Torrie; 2 Edith G. Robinson; 3 Joyce Wiltzen; 4 Edith Yoder, 5 Lorna Swinton.

Tomatoes —1 Lawrence Graham; 2 Agnes McHeffey; 3 Shirley Swinton; 4 Margaret Dodds; 5 Kenneth Oliver.

Pumpkin —1 Gilbert Phillips; 2 Eugene ———; 3 Virginia Genenski; 4 Angeline Phillips; 5 Edith G. Robinson

Cake (Baking Powder) —1 Jean Innes; 2 Jean Torrie.

Crab Apple Jelly —1 Fern Imler.

Sea Foam Candy 1 Aaron Wiltzen.

SPORT EVENTS

Class A Girls

100 yard dash— 1 Miriam Seale; 2 Eunice Wiltzen; 3 Gladys Johansen.

Broad Jump —1 G. Johansen; 2V. Stevenson; 3 L. Tiedeman.

High Jump —1 Velma Stevenson; 2 G. Johansen; 3 Luella Tiedeman.

Hop Step and Jump —1 G. Johansen, 2 V. Stevenson; 3 L. Tiedeman.

Class A Boys

100 Yard dash —1 G. Hendrickson; 2 C. Anderson; 3 E. Moen.

Broad Jump—1 A. Swift; 2 G. Yakupik; 3 G. Hendrickson.

High Jump —E. Stauffer; 2 G. Hendrickson; 3 C. Anderson.

Hop Step and Jump —1 A. Swift; 2. C. Anderson; 3 E. Stauffer.

Class B Girls

100 Yard Dash —1 Miriam Seale; 2 Eunice Wiltzen; 3 Velma Stevenson.

High Jump —1 Velma Stevenson; 2 Luella Tiedeman.

Class B Boys

Broad Jump—1 George Yakupik; 2 Clifford Anderson; 3 Gordon Hendrickson.

Class C Boys

60 Yard dash— 1 Harvey McGinitie; 2 LeRoy Fineeth 3 Alex Yakupik

Broad Jump —1 Harvey McGinitie 2 Henry Penner; 3 LeRoy Fineeth

High Jump— 1 Harvey McGinitie; 2 LeRoy Fineeth; 3 Clayton Bender.

Class D Girls

60 Yard dash —1 Doris Hendrickson; 2 Ila Moen; 3 Betty Stinson.

Broad Jump— 1 D. Hendrickson; 2 Helen Sokolan; 3 B. Stinson.

High Jump —1 Johansen; 2 Hendrickson; 3 Stinson.

Class D Boys

60 Yard dash —1 Lyall Stevenson; 2 Kenny Imler; 3 Joe Sirdar.

Broad Jump —1 K. Imler; 2 L. Stevenson; 3 Ewanovich.

High Jump— 1 Kenny Imler; 2 Ken Bailey; 3 Bender.

Class E Girls

50 yard dash —1 Shirley Stinson; 2 Aileen Johansen; 3 D. Corbin.

Broad Jump —1 S. Stinson; 2 Johansen; 3 A. Nahrebeski.

High Jump —1 Johansen; 2 Stinson; 3 Wood.

Class E Boys

50 yard dash— S Ewanovich; 2 L. Shewchuk; 3 N. Miln.

Broad Jump —1 Ewanovich; 2 N Miln: 3 D. Stinson.

High Jump —1 S. Ewanovich. 2 B Erickson; 3 O. Erickson.

Class B Boys

100 Yard Dash —George Yakupik; 2 Gordon Hendrickson; 3 Clifford Anderson.

High Jump —1 Gordon Hendrickson; 2 Robert Stauffer; 3 Clifford Anderson.

Class B Girls

Broad Jump —1 Luella Tiedeman; 2 Velma Stevenson; 3 Eunice Wiltzen.

Class C Girls

60 yard dash —1 Miriam Seale: 2 Stella Sirdar; 3 Corrine Haukedahl.

Broad Jump —1 Corrine Haukedahl; 2 Mary Corbin; 3 Stella Sirdar

High Jump — 1 Mary Boese; 2 Corrine Haukedahl.

SOFTBALL

(Senior)

Anderson vs. Tofield—Anderson 3, Tofield 4.

(Junior)

Mackenzie vs. Tofield—Mackenzie 3, Tofield 4.

Woodlawn vs. Lakeshore— Lakeshore.

Western Poultry Goes To Guiana

Montreal, Oct. 4—The breeding of fine poultry in Canada has been recognized abroad for many years and now en route from British Columbia are two shipments of live poultry by the Canadian National Express consigned to the superintendent of the Government Experimental Station at Georgetown, British Guiana. The Egg and Poultry Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture arranged the shipment.

Not since 1926 when British Columbia shipped $100,000 worth of birds abroad has there been such world trade in live poultry originating in that province and the present shipments mark a resumption of the business.

The Truth at Last

"No, Sah," said the elderly colored man to the visitor who asked if he had ever seen President Lincoln. "Ah used to 'member seein' Massa Lincoln; but since Ah j'ined de church, Ah doan 'member seein' him no mo'."

Pullets For Egg Production

(Experimental Farms News)

Under normal conditions a pullet hatched reasonably early lays more eggs during her first laying year than during the same period of time in any other part of her life. Hence for egg production alone, the pullets are more profitable than the older females. In view of this fact it is difficult to justify the keeping of the hen through the second winter, as far as egg production is concerned.

If the average farmer cares to purchase day-old chicks each year, they are available from the commercial hatcheries at the proper season, no breeding stock is required, no incubators or risks in hatching, no adult diseases and no testing for pullorum. The cockerels and yearling hens may be used each year for table purposes before cold weather comes in the fall and the only chickens to be housed and fed during the winter would be a uniform bunch of laying pullets. At winter prices it would not require many eggs to pay for the day-old chicks for spring delivery. There is little gained by getting sexed chicks at double price if cockerels can be used for table purposes.

However, if producing eggs for hatching at home or to sell to the hatchery, the adult hen is the better source of eggs. At the Dominion Experimental Station at SCOTT, Sask., states E. Van Nice, the Assistant in Live Stock, chicks hatched from hen eggs have been more vigorous than chicks hatched from pullet eggs. At the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, figures from all Experimental Farms in Canada have been compiled comparing the hatching qualities of pullet and hen eggs. Differences were apparent in the percentage of eggs fertile, the percentage of fertile eggs hatched, the percentage of chicks alive when wing-banded and the total eggs set, per chick alive when wingbanded. The average figures covering a period of four years ending 1937, from all branch farms, showed every point mentioned to be in favour of the hen eggs, although the differences were not great in any case.

The poultryman should decide whether breeding stock and hatching eggs are to be produced or whether eggs are to be produced only for food. In the former case the hen cannot be overlooked and must be carried through the second and often the third winter, but in the latter case, the procedure is simple and the labour as well as the overhead expenses are cut to a minimum.

Auction Live Stock At Bi-Weekly Sales

Commencing October 13th at the St. Boniface Stock Yards, Winnipeg, facilities are to be offered for the buying and selling of live stock by auction, the Marketing Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has announced. Co-operating with the Department are the Union Stock Yards Company and the live stock commission at the yards. Sales are to be held every Tuesday and Thursday until further notice unless public holidays intervene. Contributions to these sales will be voluntary.

While this departure from the established methods of selling at Stock Yards is in the nature of an experiment, it is designed to test the merits of the auction method as compared with private sale. The majority of the livestock offered at the first sale will probably be stocker and feeder cattle but it is anticipated that all classes of stock will be put through the ring in some volume.

Anyone desiring live stock is free to bid at these sales

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

Sometime ago our Research Department compiled and published a chart showing 538 years of wheat prices.

The chart revealed a number of severe rises and falls in price throughout the years. We found that these great fluctuations always coincided exactly with great wars. We therefore set about studying all the wars that had occurred for the same period, i.e. the last 538 years; and we found some amazing things.—

That the world during 538 years has only been at complete peace for 51 years. That France has been at war during the period [illegible] years; Russia 261 years; Austria 238 years; Great Britain 232 years; Spain 213 years, Turkey 192 years, Germany 187 years; Italy 117 years; Holland 106 years, Portugal 10 years; and the United States 27 years. The most peaceful country having been China.

Most of the wars were fought, we found to obtain possession of lands that produce wheat, foodstuffs or other raw materials. Then, later, other countries would arise and attempt to take those lands for themselves from those who had previously conquered them; and so it seems to have gone on and on throughout the ages.

One invariable result of war has ever been, first very high, and then very low wheat prices.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Apparent European political crisis. Rain needed in northern Argentina.—European millers desire best spring wheat to strengthen mixture. India reluctant to sell wheat—Poland distilling rye— Norway buys Canadian rye—Belgium buys substantial quantities U.S.A. wheat. France buys North African Durum.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Possibilities of peaceful European settlement — Liverpool wheat stocks double a year ago—Swedish wheat crop larger than 1937

Abundant supplies of bread grain in Germany—War risk insurance on cargoes to Germany suspended. All other rates at least doubled—Ukraine and southern Russia receive beneficial rains.

Urges Nomination of Non-Party Candidate In Athabasca

Calgary, October 3—Appeal for the nomination in open convention of one candidate, acceptable to the rank and file of all political parties opposed to Social Credit in the Athabasca constituency was made Wednesday by John I. McFarland, chairman of the Provisional Unity Council of Alberta. Mr. McFarland's suggestion was addressed to the leaders of the provincial political parties concerned in the by-election, and these were asked to lend their personal support to such policy

"The situation in Athabasca has been carefully studied by our Council, and we are convinced the nomination of more than one candidate to contest the by-election against the Social Credit nominee is not in the best interests of the province," Mr. McFarland stated in announcing his action.

"I have asked the political leaders to recommend to the friends and supporters of their respective parties in Athabasca, the holding of an open convention, to secure a candidate who can command the enthusiastic and wholehearted support of people of all parties," the chairman of the Unity Movement stated.

"There is doubt as to whether a nomination on any party basis can enlist sufficient support to secure a victory at the polls," Mr. McFarland stated. "This particular situation, in my opinion, calls for a candidate chosen by the Athabasca voters, irrespective of party, and responsible only to the people in the constituency," he emphasized.

Our Yield Per Acre

WELL, COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS DO NOT EXACTLY CALCULATE THEIR YIELD BY THE ACRE, BUT LIKE FARMERS, THEY DO HAVE GOOD AND POOR YIELDS. EACH SUBSCRIBER TO THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS OFFICE IS LIKE AN ACRE TO A FARMER. SOMETIMES THEY YIELD GOOD, OTHER TIMES NOT SO GOOD. DRY WEATHER, POOR PRICES, HAIL AND FROST HAVE THEIR EFFECT ON OUR YIELD TOO AND OFTEN WE WAIT YEARS BEFORE OUR RETURNS COME IN.

IN A SHORT TIME WE WILL BE SENDING OUT NOTICES TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS AND WE HOPE FOR A GOOD RESPONSE. WE DO NOT EXPECT TO GET ALL THE ARREARS BUT WE DO HOPE TO GET A GOOD YIELD. ALL WE ASK IS THAT SUBSCRIBERS TREAT US AS GENEROUSLY AS NATURE TREATS THEM.

THE MERCURY

RAIL
BARGAIN FARES
$1.05
Return
TOFIELD to
EDMONTON
Low fares also from stations between Alliance and Ardrossan; Armena and Looma.
Good [illegible]
FRIDAY, OCT. 14th
Returning
Passengers from stations between Looma and Alliance, leave Edmonton up to and including 8:15 AM, OCTOBER 16th.
Passengers from stations BARDO, KINGMAN and DINANT, leave Edmonton 5:00 PM, OCTOBER 14th.
Passengers from stations Tofield and West, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:30 AM, OCTOBER 16th.
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full information from any agent.
W38-571
CANADIAN
NATIONAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"
"You, too, will enjoy doing your banking here."
BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager
"A PERSONAL CHEQUING ACCOUNT FOR YOU"—Ask for booklet at your branch

TODAY'S BEST COFFEE VALUE
Nash's JUBILEE COFFEE
"Perfex Sealed", moisture proof—the most economical method of packing coffee. More value goes into the coffee and less in the package. Enjoy its delicious flavor and aroma without increasing your coffee budget.
ROASTER FRESH in "PERFEX SEALED" MOISTURE PROOF PACKAGES
Sold in the following sizes
1LB 3LB 5LB 10LB CARTONS
5LB PAILS 10LB CREAM PAILS
MERCHANDISE COUPON IN EACH CONTAINER

Travel By Bus
for
—COMFORT—COURTESY—ECONOMY—
Week-End Excursions on all Lines
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
W. Werton, Publisher

IMMIGRATION NEXT?

AT LEAST A FEW readers will remember the visit in 1935 of Brigadier-General Hornby to Tofield in the interests of Empire settlement. Mr. Hornby had evolved a plan which he believed would eliminate most of the difficulties associated with previous migration schemes. The plan, very briefly, called for the settlement of groups of British settlers on blocks of land purchased in various parts of the Dominion for a period of five years. Houses, barns, horses and other essentials were to be supplied them and at the end of five years the first group would move off and a new group move on. The plan in detail has been previously described in this paper.

At the time of Brigadier-General Hornby's visit here, there was much local and district interest in the scheme, but as time passed and nothing spectacular happened, interest waned, and now in order to recall the circumstances surrounding his visit, memories have to be jogged. But empire emmigration is not a dead issue by any means. Following meetings held at quite a number of points throughout the Dominion, an immigration conference was held at Saskatoon in 1936. A complete report of this conference appeared in this paper at the time. In the following year an Empire Settlement conference was held at London, England, to which there were quite a few delegates from all parts of the empire. Other important conferences have been held at Newcastle, England, and Glasgow, Scotland. So while during the past few years, immigration has been at a standstill, work and study, officially and unofficially, has been going forward concerning it.

There has recently been issued a report covering two years work by the Overseas Settlement Board, a body presided over by the Duke of Devonshire and appointed by the British parliament. The Board finds that at the present time there is no prospect of mass migration of British workers to empty spaces within the empire. But it does recognize the need, urgent need, of a better distribution of the 70,000,000 white people of the British race. The Board is also of the opinion that the problem of migration can be gradually solved by methods already in use.

Among remedies suggested to help people the sparsely populated areas of the Empire are encouragement of settlers from such countries as Scandinavia and the Netherlands; a form of social insurance so that the British worker will not be leaving security for insecurity; and an expansion within the Dominion of light industry. There are two main purposes for encouraging the settlement of British Dominions by British stock. One, the overcrowding and unemployment conditions of certain areas in the British Isles, and two, the standing temptation to foreign powers of large areas sparsely populated under British rule. To remedy this state of affairs, opinion in responsible quarters in Britain is veering away from the straight dominions for agriculture, motherland for manufactures policy, to one of compromise between the two. It is suggested that the more simpler types of manufacture be encouraged within the dominions and the more complex types of manufacture continued in Great Britain. This, it is claimed, will serve a double purpose. It would provide work for British settlers and their work would, in turn, provide a market for the more complex types of manufacture carried on in Britain.

Speaking at Manchester, Eng., on July 15th, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary for Britain said:

> "I do not believe that if industrial development in the Dominions is properly and wisely guided Great Britain is going to be a loser. What wants developing in the Dominions are the simpler forms of manufacture, and it is true we shall have to retreat from these markets in that production. But as working people go into the Dominions to carry out that production they will make those countries a far bigger market for us in our manufacturing of the more complex products; and I would like to see industrialists in this country and industrialists in the Dominions getting together in conference to work out plans of complementary industrial production by which, I believe, not only the Dominions but the Mother Country would be the gainer."

The greatest obstacle immigration met with was the Great War, the second, the depression, and the third, the uncertainty regarding another European war. Last week an immediate European war was averted, and it is profoundly hoped the foundation for an enduring peace laid. As the shadow of war and the clouds of depression gradually vanish, a spirit of optimism, enterprise and confidence will appear. With a better understanding between nations many of the barriers to natural trade expansion will one by one be removed and then that pre war trek of people to new lands and new opportunities will start again.

There is no place wherein better opportunities exist for incoming settlers than here in Central Alberta. A very careful choice of settlers will have to be made and a very expert economic set up will have to be created. If this is done and right and proper consideration given to our own young people there is reason to believe that a renewed influx of settlers would ultimately prove beneficial to Alberta.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Czechoslovakia is a country that is in many ways of particular interest to Western Canada. It is for instance, a substantial wheat producer, and in most years is an importer of quite fair amounts of wheat and flour.

Its particular fame, however, is that it produces the highest quality barley in the world, of particular value for the making of beer that has a worldwide reputation by reason of its excellent quality.

Next, Czechoslovakia is the largest exporter in the world of beet sugar. It produces also a good deal of corn, potatoes, oats and rye, and it [illegible] [illegible] cattle [illegible] square mile (52 head per square kilometer) than any other country with the exception of Denmark, Belgium, and Holland, which have a very dense cattle population.

Czechoslovakia enjoys an abundance of coal and iron ore, so it is favorably placed for the conduct of metallurgical industries. The country abounds with steel works and iron foundries. It also enjoys an enviable reputation for its fine glass, porcelain and pottery. It still has large forests, and so, like Canada, produces a good deal of pulp and paper for export. Like Eastern Canada too, it has developed an important textile industry. Czechoslovakia is a great believer in foreign trade, and has been in the forefront recently in reducing its tariffs.

All in all, then, Czechoslovakia undoubtedly is a country not altogether unlike Canada, filled with industrious people of a number of different nationalities who are interested in, and depend upon, commerce and trade with other nations.

Recent visitors to Western Canada from Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Finland and England all noted with much surprise how well the people from central Europe of different races, creeds and religions got along together in Canada. The visitors were agreed that almost the opposite condition prevails over the greater part of Europe, where misunderstanding, prejudice and hatred between races and people of different religions was the common thing. One and all of them asked the question "If numbers of central European people of different races can agree and work together in a friendly spirit in Canada, then why can they not get along amicably together in Czechoslovkia and in other countries of Europe?"

There is of course much food for thought in this simple question. Perhaps one answer is that the pressure of population is very great in central Europe, whereas in Canada we have wide-open spaces and a sparse population. Perhaps, human nature being what it is, people resent having to be crowded together and having to rub shoulders day in and day out with those of different races and creeds. One wonders, therefore, wether some of the present troubles (which may at any time lead to war) in the densely populated countries of central Europe, would not be lessened if those countries that are but thinly populated, and have good natural resources, would open their gates to some of the worthy and hard working people of Europe.

Certainly it seems it would be worth making some considerable sacrifices for any country to be free from the continual fear of war, and the vast expense of armaments, that now seems to be our daily portion.

The Czech people are a very old race. They occupied the state of Bohemia (which forms the greater part of the present state of Czechoslovakia) almost two thousand years ago, and which then was a sovereign state having dominion for hundreds of years over a considerable part of the present Austria-Hungary, and some parts of the present Germany.

After the Thirty Years' War in Germany, however, in 1648, Czechoslovakia came under the Austrian monarchy, and by 1870 the last remnants of Czechoslovakian national independence disappeared. Czechoslovakia legions fought for the Allies during the Great War and the Allies recompensed them by giving back to them their ancient lands including Bohemia, which, however, by this time, contained in those areas bordering Austria and Germany a considerable number of Austrian and German people. The present difficult situation is also complicated by the fact that the areas occupied by the Austrian and German minorities form practically the only natural defences Czechoslovakia has against invasion, which explains no doubt the reluctance of the Czechs to give up these frontier lands.

If something of the same spirit of fairness and tolerance that prevails among the different races which live side by side in Canada today could only enter into the hearts and minds of the very same races now inhabiting central Europe, then it seems highly probable that the present difficulties could be easily overcome, and the world would have a chance again to breathe in peace. —Searle Grain Company, Limited.

War and The Western Grain Producer

In these present days when war talk is incessant around the world the people of Canada should not overlook the importance of the agricultural west to the British Empire in the event of another European conflict in which Britain might be called upon to participate. The food of Britain comes largely from overseas. There has been talk of storing immense food supplies in Britain, but it is believed the British government has decided that such a plan is impractical. Such supplies could only be useful in the event of a successful blockade of Britain, and an enemy, to do that, would have to destroy the British navy or render it useless. If such feat could be accomplished actual invasion of Britain would be inevitable and huge supplies of food would be more of an incentive to such invasion than otherwise. Britain's plan is to keep safe the sea lanes to Canada and to rely on the dominion for a large part of her food requirements, and that means relying on Western Canada.

There are three great food exporting nations in the world besides Canada, but this nation is the closest of all to Great Britain and on a route that the British navy can best protect. From Quebec to Liverpool is over 3000 miles, and from Australia to Liverpool 11,000 miles. It would be impossible for the British navy to effectively protect the sea routes to the latter two countries. The United States does not raise sufficient surplus food to take care of the British market. Anyway Canada is part of the Empire and naturally assumes this important function of supplying needed quantities of food in times of war.

However the western farmer does not want war. Nothing would please him better than that wars would end forever and nations pursue their courses in peace and harmony with increased trade. Being a world trader himself, the western farmer is anxious to see the extension of commerce between the nations. He looks upon the physical map of the world as being more important than the political map which has latterly been superimposed upon it, for providence apparently did not distribute fertile soils, minerals and climatic conditions with the modern nationalistic conception in view. The western farmer has always looked upon a good harvest as being a cause of thanksgiving, but under modern economic conditions an inscrutable force, operating through an unintelligible world economy, has seemingly reversed all the accustomed codes. The western farmer is willing and anxious to feed as many people in the world as he can, but he would like in return certain of the necessities, some of the comforts, and a few of the luxuries necessary to maintain an average standard of living.

The farmers of the prairie provinces of Canada know from experience that war is a destroyer of wealth even though it creates a false prosperity for a little time, that war dislocates business and trade, creates false standards, brings booms and collapses, and causes deep-seated enmities and seething unrest throughout the world. Worst of all, it levies its greatest toll on the young manhood of the nations involved.—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

Air Is Sterilized In New C.N.R. Coaches

Montreal, Quebec, October 3— Incorporating improvements and features of control not previously made use of in railway car conditioning, the Canadian National Railways have just placed in service a first class coach possessing various features never before combined in one unit in Canada, including an installation of ultra-violet ray sterilizers

The car is equipped with a water spray which accomplishes cooling by evaporation of the water. In hot weather this water is chilled by ice. Air from outdoors is drawn in by the main blower fan through large fresh air filters and mixed with the recirculated air. Air delivered from the main blower fan is passed through the spray and from there is delivered through the central distributing duct extending the full length of the car. Car temperature is governed by thermostatic control. Use of the spray eliminates dust, dirt and germs, controls the humidity and imparts a mellowness to the atmosphere of the car

In the winter months, the incoming air is passed through a steam heating coil which heats it to the proper temperature under control of the thermostatic system. The heat is supplemented by floor coils, also thermostatically controlled. Since the air recirculated in the car during the summer months is cleaned and washed by means of the water sprays, and as this system is not required during the winter months, other means are provided for sterilization of the recirculated air during the heating season. This is accomplished by ultra violet ray lights which are placed above the recirculating air grille. All air passing through these lights is sterilized before reaching the passenger again

But You Can't Do That

Mr. Brown had come home in a poor mood, for he had told one of his staff to do a job for him and the workman had done it all wrong.

"What's the matter, Dad?" asked his son.

"Oh, nothing," he said. "There's no doubt about it, my boy, if you want a job done properly, do it yourself. Always remember that."

"Well, Dad," grinned the little boy, "what about if you want to have a hair cut done well?" Birmingham Weekly Post

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Nutrition Important Is Physical Development

OTTAWA, October 1st— In raising the general standard of health, diet was far more important than housing, Sir Edward Mellanby, eminent British nutritionist, told an Ottawa gathering last night.

"Far be it from me to discourage good housing measures, but diet is of first importance from a health standpoint," said Sir Edward, Secretary-General of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain and chairman of the League of Nations Committee on Nutrition, who is addressing Ontario audiences under the auspices of the Canadian Medical Association.

In support of his contention that proper food was more important than good housing, Sir Edward stated that the infant mortality on the Island of Lewis in the Hebrides where the houses are [illegible] the lowest [illegible] was only 30 per thousand and at the same time the death rate among infants in the rest of England was 130 per thousand.

"It would be hard to find worse housing conditions than on this island. There were no windows and no chimneys. Smoke escaped through the only door [illegible] pigs and chickens all lived in the same room with the family. But the babies were breast-fed and the children and adults all ate oats and [illegible] from the cow, the hen and fish from the sea," he said. "When an investigation was made in 1920 there was no tooth decay among the children and all had straight legs. When our investigator went back last year he found things had gone badly indeed. Where people lived near a shop where our so called [illegible] energy bearing foods were easy to obtain their general [illegible] was poorer. Where they lived far away and had to depend on natural foods, their health was greatly improved."

Developing the same theme, Sir Edward asserted that on the Island of Tristan da Cunha, in the South Seas, there was no tooth decay and no woman had ever died in childbirth. "They live on potatoes, not on white wheat flour," he commented.

Proper feeding would add to the physique and strength, mental and physical, of the average citizen, Sir Edward was confident.

"There is a great amount of stunted growth in all countries—stunted both physically and mentally. The poorer the person, the more likely he is to be stunted," observed the British scientist. Of 38,000 would-be recruits for the British army examined between 1930 and 1933, 40 per cent (22,000) were rejected due to bad teeth, deafness, flatfeet, and heart disease. This was indicative of the low health level of Britain's poorer classes, he said, as all these ailments were much commoner among the poor.

By the time English children were old enough to go to school, they were often "damaged goods," he observed. Of 1200 children attending London county council schools, 70 per cent were found to have badly decayed teeth [illegible] had had tonsils, anaemia and tubercular glands.

"This is damage that can never be [illegible] with [illegible] can never get them back to normal," he warned.

The wealthy also had their own [illegible], said Sir Edward. "If anything [illegible] the poor, the well fed have a higher death rate from diabetes and appendicitis," he added. [illegible]

Of all protective foods milk was by far the most important, declared Sir Edward. Races whose diet was rich in milk had greater stature, strength, physique and mental development. Among African tribes, consumption of milk meant the difference between a stalwart race of warriors such as the Dinkas and the Masai and "stunted, lackadaisical runts."

Tests in an English private school showed that addition of one pint of milk daily to the basic diet increased the strength and weight of the pupils. Their height increased [illegible] year by one inch more than those not obtaining the milk, while the gain in weight was almost double. The pupils played strenuously as ever but they had fewer fractured bones. Incidence of rheumatism also decreased.

Marquis Wheat Losing Ground

In 1936 Marquis wheat occupied 30.4 per cent of the total area seeded to wheat in the three Prairie Provinces. This last spring however, only 34.4 per cent was seeded to Marquis, all as shown by a survey of the "Distribution of Wheat Varieties in Western Canada," recently by the Research Department of the Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Marquis has lost ground to the rust-resistant wheat—Thatcher and [illegible] extent to the still newer [illegible] Renown and Apex. The tendency for the replacement of Marquis by these rust-[illegible] going on, however [illegible] rapid pace [illegible] probable, therefore, that after next seeding, while Marquis will still be the dominant wheat in Western Canada, the percentage of land seeded to this [illegible] considerably less [illegible].

The second most popular variety now is Thatcher, occupying 14.1 per cent, displacing Garnet, which was second in 1936. Red Bobs is now in [illegible] with 10.[illegible] per cent. Garnet [illegible] place with [illegible] 1936 [illegible] 12.3 [illegible]

We understand that still better varieties of [illegible] wheat are [illegible] being tested [illegible] Dominion Rust Research Laboratory which originated them, and if [illegible] are found suitable [illegible] every way, they will be licensed [illegible] in the near future.

It will be noticed from these figures that Garnet, too, is losing favor, being replaced by that other early variety, which is more acceptable to the millers, i.e. Red Bobs.

In ALBERTA Marquis occupies 44.8 per cent of the acreage in wheat. Red Bobs 20.5 per cent, Garnet 14.5 per cent, Reward 6.3 per cent, Durum 5 per cent and Thatcher .3 per cent, with miscellaneous varieties 2.1 per cent.

In SASKATCHEWAN Marquis occupies 70 per cent of the acreage in wheat, Thatcher 14 per cent, Reward 3.6 per cent, Garnet 4.8 per cent, Durum 1.7 per cent, Ceres 1.8 per cent, miscellaneous varieties 2.4 per cent.

In MANITOBA Thatcher occupies 52.4 per cent of the total wheat acreage, Durum 29.1 per cent, Marquis 4.8 per cent, Reward 4.2 per cent, Renown 1.9 per cent, Ceres 3.6 per cent, miscellaneous varieties 2 per cent.

This Shrinking Violet Needs a Job

An acclaimed business executive, acute legal acumen, quickest adaptability and sharp common sense, will accept suitable engagements. Enviable references and acclamations by leading men.—Indian Paper. Modesty forbids him [illegible], more.—Humorist.

Short Division

[illegible]: "If your mother gave you a large apple and a small one and told you to divide with your brother, which apple would you give him?"

Johnny: "D'ye mean my big brother or my little one?"— Atlanta Two Bells.

[illegible] survey showed

"When children get adequate milk, they have fewer colds and their mental processes are brighter," he said.

The first vitamin to be discovered, Vitamin B1 came to light when [illegible] and beri-beri on the Island of Java, both of which were being fed on polished rice, developed the same disease, disclosed Sir Edward. Since the Great War, all the other discoveries regarding the health-protective features of natural foods had been made. It was not learned that rickets was due to lack of the sunshine vitamin, Vitamin D, until after.

Sir Edward Mellanby summed up the findings of nutritionists in the past 20 years with the message that [illegible] required for complete health could be obtained by building the diet around dairy products such as milk, cheese and butter, fresh and cooked vegetables, fresh fruit, eggs, fish, liver and kidneys, and meat.

All Grain Producers Can Unite

ON ONE COMMON GROUND—THE PERPETUATION OF THE WHEAT BOARD AS A PERMANENT INSTITUTION.

Alberta Pool Elevators

KINGMAN

Miss I. Thompson has returned home after holidaying at the coast for the past two weeks.

Threshing is about finished up for this year with the exception of a few oats left to be threshed.

Mr. J. R. Dettwiler made a water tank for Mr. Roy Fleming last week.

Mr. S. J. Wilson has been laid up with infection in his hand all last week, but is improving now.

Mr. Earnie Fairbrother of Woodlawn visited with his brother Cliff one day last week.

Miss Olga Johnson is home again after assisting Mrs. Osmton during threshing.

Junior Wheat Clubs

1,400 boys between the ages of 15 and 22 are participating in the work of Junior Wheat Clubs this season in the province of Alberta. There are 71 clubs in operation, distributed from Foremost in the south-east to Beaverlodge in the Peace River district. In 1930 the Junior Wheat Club movement had its inception with 15 clubs in operation and a membership of 300 boys. Alberta Wheat Pool will expend over $5,000.00 on the work of these Junior Wheat Clubs this season and this expenditure is considered to be well justified, not only from the standpoint of agricultural education for the junior farmers of the province, but also as a means of improving the quality of seed in general use throughout Alberta. Over 4000 bushels of registered or certified seed were distributed to Junior Wheat Club members last spring, 916 boys receiving this seed. The balance of the club membership provided its own seed requirements from the previous year's production. Each boy sows 4½ bushels in a segregated plot and in turn the yield from this crop is utilized as seed the following year in general farm operations.

Supervision and instruction in the work is undertaken by the provincial department of agriculture through its Field Crops Branch, the whole movement being part of a nation-wide organization set up by the dominion government through its national council on boys' and girls' work. Numerous club and inter-club competitions are held each season with the provincial championship club furnishing a team of two members who are given additional instruction and represent the Junior Grain Clubs of Alberta at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. The winning of the major prizes is certainly a real credit to the clubs concerned, but from the standpoint of Alberta Wheat Pool the main object in sponsoring the movement is in creating many sources of improved seed throughout the province and giving wide-spread knowledge to the junior wheat growers of Alberta as to the benefits to be derived from the use of pure seed.

This season the Alberta Wheat Pool challenge trophy for the highest average field score in the standing crops competition has been won by the Foremost Junior Wheat Club. George Oldenhof is leader of the Foremost club. It is the first time that this honor went to the south-eastern part of the province. Since 1930 the standing crops competition has been won by clubs at Barrhead, Mundare, Holborn, St. Bride's, Drumheller, Spirit River and Rochfort Bridge.

In the following summary the first ten clubs are listed according to the highest average field score obtained this year, mentioning the members who secured the highest individual score in his club:

1st, Foremost—Evert Van Staalduine.
2nd, Stony Plain—Charlie Shaul.
3rd, Milo—Jim Umscheid
4th, Beaverlodge—Robert J. Downe
5th, Ryley—Harvey Magneson
6th, Nanton—Gerald Lowe
7th, Spruce Grove—George Stauffer
8th, Drumheller—Donald Sharpe
9th, Wasel—John Rosychuk
10th, Okotoks—John A. Noble

—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

TESTED RECIPES

BY FRANCES LEE BARTON

Once upon a time there dwelt in the fashionable English watering-place of Bath a lady by the homely name of Sally Lunn—she ought to be the patron saint of all folk who gather together for an afternoon visit and refreshment. For she made a famous little tea cake which bears her name. But we've improved Sally's original recipe. Today we make our Sally Lunns more quickly—and more surely, with the aid of double-acting baking powder and cake flour, to give that feathery lightness so essential to hot breads.

Quick Sally Lunn

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar, and cream together thoroughly. Combine egg and milk. Add flour to creamed butter and sugar, alternately with milk mixture, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12

Benes From Czechoslovakia Builds Stoutly In Manitoba

Winnipeg, Oct. 3—Josef Benes, native of Czechoslovakia and cousin of Eduard Benes, President of that nation and former president of the Assembly of the League of Nations, is proud of his family distinction but he is even more proud of the fact that he is owner of 100 acres of good Manitoba farm land and possessor of a home in Canada where his family may live in peace. Mr. Benes moved to Manitoba two years ago under the auspices of the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways, and so marked has been the improvements made by him in the property then acquired that it recently inspired a special article in the Winnipeg Tribune in which the work of the builder is admirably described. In particular, the writer is enthusiastic as to the manner in which a stone barn has been built, built for permanence with stout walls smoothly cement-coated inside and out. The writer adds "Looking through a window from the inside you think you are in a mediaeval abbey. And the total expenditure to date has been thirty dollars—for cement." Manitoba supplied the stone and Mr. Benes the muscular effort.

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Choose Hardy Tree Fruits

(Experimental Farms News)

In testing upwards of a hundred varieties of tree fruits during the past twenty-five years at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, states G. D. Matthews, the Superintendent, the greatest single desirable quality has proved to be hardiness. Hardiness in crab apples is secured by crossing with the extremely hardy Siberian crab. Native fruits have contributed hardiness in plums and cherries.

Hardiness in fruit trees is the ability to withstand the combined effects of severe cold, intense heat and drought occurring in the prairies. A combination of a dry summer and a cold winter with little snow has proven particularly disastrous to promising introductions. Many specimens tested have survived well until the trees had started to bear fruit but fruiting caused a drain on the tree which resulted in winter killing during the following winter.

Certain precautions are necessary to help protect trees against these natural hazards. An effective shelter belt of trees lessens cold, gathers snow to add moisture, often prevents wind damage and lessens evaporation. Clean cultivation in the orchard provides the best possible chance for [illegible]. Encouragement of bush formation in growth of fruit trees aids in gathering snow, helps protect fruit buds and guards against injury from sun shining on the trunk of the tree. In favourable years and with certain varieties where new growth continues to grow after midsummer, ripening of the wood will be aided by pinching back one or two inches from the tip about the second week in August.

In choosing hardy varieties the following have proved their value in this respect: Crab apples: Osman; Florence, Prince, Alberta, Robin, Andrus and Rescue. Plums: Assiniboine, Mammoth and Objibwa. Plum x sand cherry hybrids: Opata, Sapa, Oka, Tom Thumb and Champa.

For further details on adapted varieties the grower should consult the nearest Experimental Station or University.

Many Motorists "Blind" At Night

Fully 10 per cent of automobile drivers are subject to "night blindness" and many of them don't know it.

This statement was made at a recent convention of medical men held at Ottawa. The authority for the statement was Dr. Ulysse Forget, of Warren, Rhode Island.

The statement has interested officials of the Alberta Motor Association which is active at all times in ways and means of making the highways safer for the motoring public and freer of accidents of all kinds.

Dr. Forget declared that if people who are subject to "night blindness" drive at night without realizing their affliction they are a menace both to themselves and to others. Night blindness is a sudden failure of vision which comes on with the approach of darkness, he said.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR
COAL SUPPLY
it pays to see
C. A. EVERITT & SON
WE DELIVER IN TOWN OR RIGHT TO YOUR FARM

Second Week Of Big Sale

We thank all our old customers and the many new friends we have made, for the success of the sale opening. Our sales have been greater than we could possibly have hoped, and we are offering additional specials on staple merchandise to make the remaining two weeks as great a success.

SCOTCH FINGERING WOOL $1.19 LB.—

Fourteen colors, four ply, per skein 25c, lb.	$1.19

BLANKETS ALL REDUCED—

Heavy cotton, mottled grey or tan, 64x80, ea.	$1.65
Grey Thresher's blankets, 62x70, pair	$2.69
Heavy Grey, almost all wool, 60x80, pair	$5.00
Pure wool, medium grey, 60x80, pair	$5.95
White with wide stripe, part wool, 68x86, pr.	$3.49
White, pure wool, 7½ lbs., 72x90, pair	$8.95
Flannelette, white, grey or plaids, 70x84	$2.49
Flannelette, all white, 70x90, pair	$2.49

OVERSHOES AT NEW LOW PRICES—

Women's Velvet, fur trim, black or brown, any heel, per pair	$2.45
Women's Jersey, two dome fastening, any heel	$1.95
Misses Black 3 buckle or brown 2 dome, 11-2,	$1.75
Childs black 3 buckle or brown 2 dome	$1.55
Boys' 2 buckle, sizes 11-13 @ $1.60; 1-5 @	$1.75
Boys' 1 buckle, sizes 11-13 @ $1.29; 1-5 @	$1.39
Boys' 5 eyelet Gum Rubbers, 11-13 $1.25; 1-5	$1.45
Rubber Overshoes, Childs $1.00; Misses 11-13	$1.10
Women's	$1.15

NEW READY TO WEAR—
—Received Since sale opening and specially priced—

Printed Dirndl dresses, lastex waist, 14-20	$1.79
Dresses of wool faille, silk flat crepe or rayon crepe, styles that are different. Sizes 14-22½, Priced at	$3.95 to $6.95
Up to minute hat styles in wool felt at	$1.95
Fur Felts at	$2.95

H. E. ROGERS

LIST OF SALES BY
D. E. BALL
Auctioneer
10741—101st Street Edmonton Phone 21453

OCTOBER 11—VERMILION CATTLE SALE
OCT. 13—PETER FIKER, 2 miles west of Holden, FARM SALE
OCT. 17—WM. RFIL, 2 miles east of Holden, FARM SALE
OCT. 18—J. G. BANKS, 13 miles North Tofield, FARM SALE
OCT. 20—JACOB BRENNEMAN 7 miles east Tofield .FARM SALE
OCT. 25—L. NOLAND, 6 miles north Tofield FARM SALE

FARM BARGAINS

Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms. Enquire for particulars

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 33 Thursday, October 13, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Successful Teachers' Convention Held at Holden

On Friday, October 7, all but one of the teachers employed in the Holden District gathered at Holden for a one day convention. An invocation by Mr. Bell and a welcome from Mayor White of Holden opened the convention. The Chairman of the Holden Divisional School board, Mr. J. W. Stambaugh of Bruce, addressed the teachers, reminding them of their privilege and responsibility in shaping the minds of the future citizens. A talk was much enjoyed from Mr. Dean of Viking, as president of the District A.T.A. Miss Thrasher of Holden gave a much appreciated demonstration of the teaching of Choral Singing in the Intermediate grades.

At the morning business session the reports of the committees on Festival and Salary Schedule were heard and approved and many of the teacher's problems were brought up and left over for a more detailed discussion in the afternoon. Inspector J. H. McLean told of the psychology which had led to the school curriculum, reminding us that education should not be the learning of facts but the learning of how to interpret and use the facts. He felt that as teachers we should never forget this.

The afternoon session opened with a paper by Miss S. Gilbert on the Background of the Activity Program in which she told about some of the struggles which led to the finished course. This was followed by a description of the methods and results of various enterprises by Miss I. Robinson, Mrs. E. Steen, Mrs. H. Duncan, Miss A. Hall, Miss R. Wingrove, Mr. L. Olsen and Mr. P. J. Condon. Mrs. S. Clark of Viking gave a demonstration of a Speech Training lesson in Division 1 which was a revelation of what could be done with that subject. An example of Folk dancing by pupils trained by Miss Anne was thoroughly enjoyed as was also a half hour physical training lesson given by Mr. Stauffer to nine boys from his school. Mr. Brownlee of the University Extension Department showed two educational films and made us all hope that this ideal method of teaching will soon be available in every school.

The afternoon business session opened with an election of officers for the District A.T.A. which resulted in: President, Mr. Chalmers of Holden; Vice-President, Mr. McDonnell of Tofield; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. J. Hemphill of Bruce; Press-correspondent, Miss Collier of Bruce. A committee to deal with the matter of the Salary Schedule was made up of Mr. Chalmers, Miss F. Milne, and Mr. Olsenberg. It was decided that a Musical Festival should be held each spring in one of the towns included in the district and Holden was selected as the place for the spring 1939. Mr. McLean, Mrs. Selkirk and Mr. Broughton were chosen as the Festival Committee. A motion was passed that in the future the Games and Track meets should be separate with the Games meet taking place in Viking this spring; Mr. Dean to be chairman of the committee in charge.

At 6:30 the teachers met again to enjoy a chicken dinner and a well proportioned mixture of sense and nonsense in the afterdinner speeches. The toast to the King was made by Mr. Hemphill; to the Teaching Profession by Mr. McLeay, the response by Mr. Chalmers; to the Department and its representatives by Mr Richardson and the response by Mr. McLean. Dr. H. E. Smith, associate professor of the School of Education spoke on Education versus Indoctrination, taking indoctrination to mean simply propaganda. He said that a teacher can either give a child the knowledge of the past or he can give the child this knowledge together with today's events and, what is most important, try to teach the child to evaluate these; that only from this second method can social progress result.

The day was ended with a dance in the delightfully decorated hall.

Credit for an exceptionally successful convention goes to the convention committee: Mr. J. H. McLean of Holden; Miss Signe Anne of Holden; Mrs. S. Clarke, Viking; Mr. J. A. Richardson, Ryley; Mr. L. Olsen, Gladstone; and to the Chairman Mr. W. M. McDonnell of Tofield, as well as to those others who spent much time and trouble in decorating the hall and arranging displays of Enterprise, Social Studies and Science.

LOST— From Mrs. McConnell's pasture, one red and white steer, coming two, horns, branded 3 on right hip.—Finder please notify Geo. Cookson, phone 1917.

Mr. R. Turney has purchased the Maurice McGinitie farm.

Choice Fresh Groceries

JUBILEE COFFEE— per pound	35c
RINSO— per package	25c
MUFFETS— 2 packets	25c
CRANBERRIES— Cape Cod, per pound	25c
HUCKLEBERRY JAM— K.C. 4 pound tin	60c
GILLESPIE MAID CEREAL— 5 pound sack	30c

MACINTOSH APPLES AND OTHER WINTER VARIETIES ARE NOW ON THE MARKET

Central Co-op Store

Warmth Will Soon Be Needed

6 Inch HEAVY STOVE PIPES, each	23c
Galvanized COAL PAILS, medium size, each	65c
QUEBEC HEATERS—BRICK LINED	
9 Inch Fire pot, 33 inches high	$15.25
11 inch Fire Pot, 37 inches high,	$18.25
13 Inch Fire Pot, 40 inches high	$23.00
28 Inch STOVE BOARDS	$1.60
22 Inch Airtight HEATERS	$3.45
½x6 CEDAR SIDING, 2 ft. 2½ in., 100 BF	$1.50
⅝x4 FIR V JOINT, Short lengths, 100 BF	$2.00
1x3 No. 3 FIR FLOORING, 100 BF	$3.50
OFF GRADE DIMENSION, 100 BF	$1.50
1x6 No. 2 SHIPLAP, 100 BF	$2.40
SHAVINGS, per bale	40c
TAR PAPER, good grade, per roll	$1.50

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Many Attend Funeral Of The Late Johnston Ferguson

The funeral service of Mr. Johnston Ferguson of Tofield, Alta., who passed away at Tofield, on October 3rd, 1938, aged 65 years, was held on Friday afternoon at two o'clock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. D. K. Allen officiated and interment took place in the Edmonton cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. J. O. A. Letourneau, J. K. Secord, M. C. Hammond, G. A. Trent, J. W. Chapman and T. R. Murray. Beautiful floral tributes were received from: His loving wife; T. W. Ferguson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murray and family; Gordon, Blancke, Elwin, Ethel, Norman and Dorothy, John Lizzie Harold and Donald, Charlie and Bessie, Emily and Ernie, Myrtle and Marvin, Bertha and Marion, J. W. McMullen and family; U.F.A. local; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ball; Royal George Hotel; W. O. Glover and staff of Alberta Govt. Telephones; Clara and Ernie Rogers; Eddie and Gladys Hicks; Nettie and family; Oddfellows and Rebekahs Lodge of Ryley; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jobb; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Billman; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacobson; Mr. and Mrs. B. McNeil and family; Reeve, Councillors and staff of Municipal District of Cornhill; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberge; Bert and Lillian; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burchard; United Church of Tofield; Mr. and Mrs. Secord and Jim Junior; Palestine Lodge No. 46 Tofield; Lindbrook Social Credit Group, Tofield; Lakeshore Social Credit Group; Ketchamoot Social Credit Group; McKenzie Social Credit Group; Tofield Social Credit Group; J. B. Warner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey; Board of Credit Society, Tofield; Walter Bellamy; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clutterham; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Letourneau and Mrs. Letourneau sr., and Dorsey; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kallal; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kallal and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kallal and Tony; Mrs. Tofield and May; Blackfoot Stock Association; Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Law; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schacher. Mrs. Margaret L. Anderson of Howick, Que.; Mrs. Irwin Orr of Montreal, Que.; and Mrs. Geo. Neill of Kamloops, B.C. attended the service. He leaves a sorrowing wife and three brothers and four sisters, John of Edmonton, Charlie of New Bedford, Mass., Miles of Fort William, Ont., Mrs. T. W. Ferguson of Tofield, Miss Candace Ferguson, R.N. of Newport, Rhode Island, Mrs. George Neill of Kamloops, B.C., and Mrs. Charlie Ostrander of Waterbury, Conn. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

Anniversary Services At United Church this Coming Sunday

On Sunday, October 16th, the Tofield United Church will hold its annual anniversary services.

At eleven a.m. a special Sunday school service will be held at which the junior choir will render special music.

At 7:30 p.m. service will be held, the guest speaker being Rev. J. T. Stephens, Superintendent of All Peoples Mission, Edmonton. The senior choir will render a special anthem.

On Monday evening the annual anniversary supper and entertainment will be held at the church. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Bathgate—
Harvest Thanksgiving — — — 3 p.m.
Tofield, Holy Trinity—
Holy Communion — — — 11:00 a.m.
Harvest Thanksgiving — — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Teape, Rector.

Tofield Drug

BUILD UP RESISTANCE AGAINST THAT WINTER COLD WITH VITAMIN PRODUCTS. NEW REVISED PRICE OF P. D & CO. HALIVER OIL PREPARATION

Haliver Oil Plain

Boxes Of 50	95c
Boxes Of 100	$1.53

Abdol(A,B D, Vit. Cap)

Boxes of 25	$1.13
Boxes of 100	$3.45

Vatola Capsules
Fortified in Vitamin D

Boxes of 50	$1.23
Boxes of 100	$2.23

Haliver Oil w Viosteol

5 cc Vial	89c
50 cc Bottle	$3.23

WATCH FOR THE FLYER ANNOUNCING THE BIG NYAL 2 FOR 1 SALE

GEO. McFADZEAN
Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

BARDO

The rain that fell last Monday has stopped threshing for a week. There is some oats still remaining. Threshing will start again this week. Threshing rigs that have finished their runs are: Rosen and Co., M. Hagen, Ezra Yoder, Ness and Anderson and Flaaeth and Rude steam outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Moen entertained the Young People's Social last Friday night.

Hannah Jenson and Margaret Moen of Edmonton and Esther Ness, teacher at Duhamel, spent Thanksgiving at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Olsenberg and daughter spent the week end with the former's parents at Killam.

Mrs. Ellen Steen, S. Olsenberg and Mr. Munro, local teachers, attended the teachers' convention at Holden last Friday.

Pete Lerbekmo is a member of the Tofield Rifle team which is competing in the Dominion Rifle Competition.

Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. A. Haukedahl are delegates to the W.M.F. Circuit meeting at Viking.

Mrs. Bennie Anderson entertained the Bardo Ladies' Aid last Thursday.

The Bardo Ladies' Aid are holding their annual sale and Lutefisk dinner at the Bardo Church on Saturday, November 5th, starting at 12 o'clock, noon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kindley, Mrs. A. Steen, Edna Steen, N. Falkeid, Geo. Hendrickson, Ed Bannerman and Eddie Steen were Edmonton visitors last Monday and attended the Grads and Wichita basketball game.

Bob Berreclough returned home last Saturday from an Edmonton hospital where he underwent an appendix operation.

M. B. Ness is driving a new 38 Dodge sedan.

Martin Hagen and Alvin Steen have new radios.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Camrose spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. Ness.

Rev. Loraeth of Bawlf conducted services here on Sunday October 2nd. The Y.P.S. gave a programme in the evening. Y.P.S. officers: President, Olaf Anderson, Sec-Treas, Clifford Jevning; Programme committee - Muriel Finseth, Milton Jevning and Gordon Hendrickson.

Arnold Steen returned home on Monday after spending a year in a Saw mill near Gunn.

Eddie Haukstad of Sexsmith is here. He is assisting Mr. Moen building his barn.

Bardo Male Chorus will begin their practices on Monday, October 17, at Bardo church, starting at 8 p.m. All members are urged to turn out.

Ducks are very scarce in this district and bags are small.

A Litigant has been defined as a person about to give up his skin in the hope of retaining his bones.

EDWARD BRICE
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
438 Tegler Building.
Telephone 25275
At TOFIELD on
THURS. OCTOBER 20

Selected Merchandise

Specials Friday, October 14th to Thurs. Oct. 20th

Free, Blue Glass Pitcher with 2 pkgs. Kellogs Pep Bran Flakes		25c
SYRUP, ROGERS	5 pound pail for	39c
PUMPKIN, AYLMER	Fancy, 17 oz. tin	10c
TOMATOES, Aylmer	Choice, 2½'s 2 for	23c
Pork and Beans, Aylmer	Large 27 oz. tin, 2 for	27c
White Corn, Aylmer	Choice 17 oz. tin, each	10c
SOUPS, AYLMER	Veg. & Tom. 10½ oz 3 for	25c

Miss Evelyn Cook, Dietitian will hold a demonstration of AYLMER PRODUCTS at our store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. You are cordially invited to visit her and get some different ideas for salads, Household Economies, etc.

Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MENS' WEAR

"Victoria The Great" Coming Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening Sharp's Shows will present at the Variety Theatre, Tofield, "Victoria The Great." This is a picture that has won unanimous acclaim everywhere it has been shown. The picture, which is in technicolor is rated as among the finest ever produced and deals with a subject of absorbing interest to everyone. Victoria the Great lives again in this picture and while the entertainment is first rate, the historical interest is such as few pictures possess.

Two complete shows will be given the first commencing at 8:00 p.m. and the second at 10:00 p.m. School children in groups of ten accompanied by their teacher will be admitted for 15c each. This special rate applies to the first evening show only. With this exception regular admission prices will prevail, adults 35c, children under 14, 20c.

Water Supply Endangered

Well, its like this. Mr. Pruden who has delivered water in Tofield for many years is having his pails taken. Only last week two were taken from the back of his wagon while he was eating dinner. Pails have also been taken previously. It may be children it may not be children, but really Tofield is going to be very dry if Mr. Pruden cannot keep any pails.

Correction

The dates of the Ryley Carnival are October 21st and 22nd, and not 14th and 15th as announced last week.

1c Sale Xmas Cards

Owing to the late arrival of our 1 CENT SALE XMAS CARDS we are offering these to our customers at the 1 cent sale prices as long as they last.

2 For 31c 2 For 51c 2 For 76c

The same applies to 1c SALE METALLIC XMAS SEALS which are 2 pkg. for 16c

A. A. BEIRNES
REXALL DRUG STORE
DRUGS STATIONERY KODAKS
Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 28

—That I have Special for the Threshing Season—

MINCE MEAT—Like we have for Xmas, lb. (Bring your own sealer)	15c
FRONTS OF BEEF, lb.	6c
LARD, per lb.	15c
BACON, from	28c to 30c

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
Phone: No. 3; 38 or 1406

FOR SALE
Solid Oak Heater, No. 71, in perfect condition,

Cold Weather Tune-Up

Now is the time to recondition your car for cold weather driving. See us for complete details.
MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS
GOODYEAR & FIRESTONE TIRES
Radio Tubes Tested Free!
Fresh Batteries In Stock At All Times

The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

"These Registered and Certified seed growers seem to ask a pretty high premium for their seed. Isn't there some way to get it cheaper?"—a friend asked me last week.

"The seed is well worth the price asked," I told him. "It takes a lot of extra expense and care to grow Registered and Certified seed, but," I said, "If you don't want to pay the seed grower for doing the extra work, why not do it yourself and so save money."

"How?" he asked.

"Lay down a seed field on your farm," I advised. "Choose five or ten acres of your very best summerfallow and then buy just a few bushels of the best Registered or Certified seed and sow it on this small field, leaving an alleyway bare all around it. Protect the field, rogue it, harvest, thresh and clean the grain with care and then next year you will have enough seed for a large acreage."

"Oh," answered my friend, "that's a lot of trouble though, isn't it?". "Well," I ventured to say, "That's life all over. Either we must go to extra trouble ourselves to produce an extra good thing or pay some one else to do it for us."

Following factors have tended to raise price: Seeding in Russia behind a year ago—No further permits for South African corn exports—Expect unusually small Italian corn crop—War risk insurance rate reduced—Threshing in Poland not up to expectations—Increased complaints of deterioration in Australia—Food grains in northwest India deteriorate owing to continued dryness.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Roumania endeavoring to sell substantial amount of wheat—Rains bring relief in Argentina. Official reports state conditions satisfactory—Food Research Institute estimates 1938 world wheat yield may be greatest in history—Corn planting becomes active in Argentina— War possibilities fade and wheat offerings increase.

Importance Of Type In Brood Sows

Prospects for profit from hog raising are now the brightest they have been for two years, with the possibility that in their eagerness to increase numbers farmers may overlook the most important requirement —export quality. The first step in production quality hogs is in the selection of the sire and dam of the litter.

With the scarcity of mature or proven breeding stock in many districts, farmers will be obliged to depend largely on young sows or gilts for the 1939 pig crop.

The type and quality of next year's pig crop will depend to a large extent upon the care taken in selecting breeding gilts this fall. Sooner or later little pigs go to market and any gilts retained for breeding should be bacon type, thrifty, of quiet temperament and with at least ten well placed and well developed teats. The boar should be of similar type. The experienced stockman will have a look at the gilt's dam and its litter-mates as "like begets like" and a gilt from a large uniform litter of type is more likely to prove satisfactory. Wherever possible, breeding stock should be obtained at home or near home but in districts where satisfactory gilts are not available locally, the Dominion and Provincial Departments are prepared to assist in the selection and distribution of gilts of the right type. While the details of the scheme vary in each province the main features are similar.

Bacon type gilts are selected by officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, either from farms or at market centres and are sold to farmers at cost. A contribution equal to one-half freight charges is made towards transportation expenses from assembly point to destination. With shipments of 20 sows or more to groups of farmers in a district a pure bred boar may be supplied free of charge if needed in the district and if the boars can be obtained.

In past years, under similar conditions, many satisfactory gilts have been placed under this scheme, but in some cases orders came in so late in the fall that shipments had to be made during severe weather, resulting in hardship to both man and beast. At the present time, gilts are being marketed which would make good sows and orders placed now can be filled more promptly than is possible when the rush starts. Live stock fieldmen, or local agriculturists, can supply details of the scheme to any one interested.

The Wheat Situation

With war clouds over Europe dissipated for the time being, wheat prices turned downward. When the threat of a major war could only raise prices to the extent of a dime, it will be readily seen that the situation is far from encouraging.

World trade has been running between 10 and 11 million bushels weekly, which is under the average required to bring the total figure up to the estimate of 550 million bushels for the year. Canada and the United States are, of course, the largest contributors, last week's figures for the two combined being 5½ million.

Word from the southern hemisphere intimates that drouth is persisting in Australia and Argentina is reported to have experienced frosts but the damage in the former country will not be serious unless drouth persists during the next month, and frost does little damage at this period of the Argentinian crop's growth.

In western Canada total shipments have passed the 150 million bushel mark, indicating a record delivery. It is anticipated that from now on deliveries will slow up. Rains interrupted harvesting operations this week but the wheat has virtually all been cleaned up and comparatively little course grains remain to be threshed.

Right now there is very little "bullish" sentiment on the market and speculation is at a low ebb. Any further drop in prices should encourage speculators because at present levels wheat is on the bargain counter.

The prairie wheat crop is of pretty good quality this year, and the average protein content is 14.2 as compared with 13.2 last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes had been discussing an arrangement which implied the exercise of the "give and take" theory.

"You know," declared Mr. Barnes, "that it always takes two to make a bargain."

"Yes," returned Mrs. Barnes, "but only one of them gets it."

Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program

SHORT COURSE SCHOOLS FOR FARM YOUTH

Under the direction of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture, it is proposed to offer in the winter of 1938—9 between 35 and 40 short course schools in practical agriculture, household science, handicrafts, recreational training and community leadership. These courses of two and three weeks duration are free to all rural young men and women between 18 and 30 years of age who are either unemployed or not gainfully employed. This classification includes all young men and women who are living on the farm and not in receipt of wages.

Courses of Instruction

The courses of instruction will be organized with the object of improving morale and developing a new sense of citizenship by giving the [illegible] a proper sense of the dignity and importance of the profession of agriculture as a way of life. The courses for men will cover the subjects of soils, field crops, animal husbandry, dairying, farm mechanics, farm management, poultry, horticulture, entomology, marketing, practical handicrafts, recreational training and community leadership.

Evening classes will be of a non-vocational nature and will include [illegible] discussions of literary, economic and social problems, films [illegible]. Full use will be made [illegible] illustrative material such as [illegible] films and radio, and [illegible] attempt will be made [illegible] better material [illegible] everyday life in such a way as to impress the student that his occupation and way of life is intimately related to the welfare of society as a whole.

Community Basis Of Schools

The school will be organized as a co-operative community venture between the University, the governments and the communities themselves. In other words they are to be real community schools. School centres will be chosen with the object of serving young people from the surrounding country within a radius of from 30 to 60 miles. Students living within four or five miles of a centre may live at home and come in each day. Those living at greater distances away may live in the school dormitories or stay with friends.

In order to keep the cost of this training to a minimum, local organizations such as town councils, boards of trade, church and the other community organizations will be asked to provide, free if possible, building suitable for class-rooms, dining halls and dormitories. Last year it was found that churches, community halls, schools and vacant stores or other buildings could be utilized readily. The minimum requirement for a school of approximately 100 students would be:

1. A hall large enough to hold all students and which could be used for general assemblies and as a class-room for men and women.
2. A second hall or building which could be smaller, to be used as a class-room for either men or women.
3. A building suitable for a community dining hall with one or two stoves.
4. A building suitable for a dormitory for girls.
5. A building suitable for a dormitory for boys.

Janitor service, light and heat will be paid for and by using community buildings as far as possible it is hoped to avoid rental charges or at least keep them to a minimum.

The community will also be asked to provide two suitable persons—one, a woman to be house-mother to the girls, and the other a man to act as dean of residence and live in with the boys.

Student Requirements

Students will be expected to bring beds or cots, mattresses and blankets from home. Brothers or neighbors may share equipment. In addition they should bring towels, soap, mirror, a cup and saucer, plate, knife, fork and spoon.

Students are expected to maintain themselves if they can. Last year it was found that the average cost for food in a two weeks' school was about $7 per person, and the student was given the option of paying this amount in cash, or contributing an equivalent amount in goods such as meat, vegetables, fruit, butter, milk, eggs, chickens, etc.

Those necessitous students who cannot contribute either goods or cash can be taken care of under a special provision which permits an allowance from the Youth Training fund of up to 50c per day for room and board. Every student is expected to make whatever contribution he can.

The community kitchen will be under the direction of a trained dietitian who is a member of the staff.

In organizing the second winter's rural youth training program, first preference in the establishment of schools will be given to those communities whose need is greatest and which were not served last year. In all probability schools will be held in a number of the same centres as in 1937-38 and in such cases students returning for a second course may be provided with a continuation of the course material taken in the first year.

In setting up co-educational, residential schools, it is recognized that there are certain definite values in having boys and girls together and in having them in residence even though the accomodation may be of a temporary character. Such an arrangement permits of better discipline and a more valuable and intensive type of training.

All rural young people between 18 and 30 years of age who are interested in the proposed schools should watch the daily and local press for further announcements and should keep in touch with their nearest District Agriculturist or write to Donald Cameron, Director Schedule "A" Rural Training Program, Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Wife—"Oh, do come to Mrs. Berkley's with me, Tom. She'll make you feel so at home."

Husband—"Then what's the use of going?"

Pack Smiling Lunches

BY BETTY BARCLAY

Back to school go the children. The old school lunch problem is with us once more. What shall we place in those little lunch baskets that will produce smiles instead of frowns when they are explored at noon?

If you can pack a lunch that is a body-building, smile-producing collection of mid-day foods, you rank high on the list of qualified mothers.

Always include fresh fruit in the school lunch. Oranges are ideal because they are available the year 'round. They stimulate appetite and are rich in those protective elements, vitamins C, A and B, as well as calcium. The orange, more than other food, provides the element of freshness, both from appetite and health standpoints.

These elements help prevent tooth decay and gum troubles, particularly in the 'teens when the foundation for good teeth is being laid, and maintain resistance [illegible] and other infectious diseases. And by the way, vitamin C is one of the factors in which the average diet is quite apt to be lacking, so that oranges in the lunch box are particularly [illegible]. Loosen the peel or [illegible] the segments before packing the oranges. They are then easier to eat.

The school lunch should be balanced and adequate in nourishment. Milk and an occasional egg for the protein; fresh fruit and vegetables for minerals and vitamins; starchy and sweet foods for energy.

Foods should be in a form children like. The milk, carried in thermos, may be plain or in the form of soup or cocoa. Fruits may be used in salads or desserts. Children like crisp vegetables, such as celery, raw carrot sticks and lettuce. For starchy and sweet foods there are sandwiches, light cakes, cookies, dried fruits. Pack your little boxes with these. Then you will have "smiling lunches."

Here are suggestions for some delicious sandwiches.

Peanut Butter Spread: Thin peanut butter with orange juice.

Cream Cheese Sandwiches: Thin cream cheese with orange juice or spread one side of bread with orange marmalade, one with cream cheese.

Pied Piper Sandwiches: Moisten mixtures of ground dates, raisins, figs, prunes and nuts with orange juice. If you like, add a little honey.

Tuna or Salmon Salad Spread: Combine 1 cup tuna or salmon, minced; ½ cup each of minced green pepper and celery; 2 tablespoons lemon juice and mayonnaise to spread.

Costly Sheep

Vancouver, October 11— Two sheep with a real price on their heads relaxed in regal comfort in the Canadian National Express sheds awaiting shipment to an Ohio sheep farm. Laid down in Vancouver the pair cost the new owner $1295. They were prize stock from Hawarden, New Zealand. They are a pair of corriedale stud rams.

Our Yield Per Acre

WELL, COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS DO NOT EXACTLY CALCULATE THEIR YIELD BY THE ACRE, BUT LIKE FARMERS, THEY DO HAVE GOOD AND POOR YIELDS. EACH SUBSCRIBER TO THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS OFFICE IS LIKE AN ACRE TO A FARMER. SOMETIMES THEY YIELD GOOD, OTHER TIMES NOT SO GOOD. DRY WEATHER, POOR PRICES, HAIL AND FROST HAVE THEIR EFFECT ON OUR YIELD TOO AND OFTEN WE WAIT YEARS BEFORE OUR RETURNS COME IN.

IN A SHORT TIME WE WILL BE SENDING OUT NOTICES TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS AND WE HOPE FOR A GOOD RESPONSE. WE DO NOT EXPECT TO GET ALL THE ARREARS BUT WE DO HOPE TO GET A GOOD YIELD. ALL WE ASK IS THAT SUBSCRIBERS TREAT US AS GENEROUSLY AS NATURE TREATS THEM.

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Mistress: "Good gracious, Annie, what's all this mess in the oven?"

Maid: "I dropped the candles in the water, ma'am, so I put them into the oven to dry."—Tit-Bits.

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

THANKSGIVING—

A THANKSGIVING SEASON is as old as history, probably as old as humanity itself. People situated in different parts of the world, at different times, have expressed thanks for many things. Thanks for the abundance of good things from field and orchard is a lesson learned early in life. And thanks for the harvests of the sea, safe return from dangerous journeys, thanks for recovery from illness and thanks for international peace all have been expressed fervently. But somehow or other it takes something spectacular to raise the thoughts of man above what he choose to recognize as mundane surroundings. Yet these very mundane surroundings are the soil from which the spectacular reasons for thanksgiving arise. And by just a little thought and reflection, perhaps retrospection, one can recognize things to be thankful for—things that are very commonplace and which have been accepted because they simply are there. It should be easy to recognize the worth of a good neighbor. And having recognized it, to be thankful that there is one or more of them around. And being thankful should create a desire to show one's appreciation by becoming an excellent neighbor also. There was a time not so far distant when a neighbor meant something. They were few and far between and human intercourse was not as frequent as now. The very early settlers welcomed a new neighbor as something really worthwhile. A new neighbor gave added communal strength to the settlement and was valued and appreciated accordingly.

Perhaps thanks could rightfully be expressed for the variety of humans. It would perhaps be very nice if all our friends and associates were perfect, but it would, we are afraid, be very tame also. There is a degree of interest and pleasure in knowing that while one of our friends is a complete dub concerning some things, he or she is very clever concerning others, and turning from one friend to the other we find the reverse as to accomplishments. This great variety of human temperament is one of the motive forces which keeps humanity ever on the progressive march, and is worthy of thankful expression. A bright open smile, a cheery word are things without price, but while sunshine is generally to be preferred to shadow, shadow has its uses in the great scheme of creation also. Who does not admire and respect the dour, unsmiling, methodical, individual who pays his bills strictly on due date and whose word is as good as his bond? There are among humanity's millions many such, and thanks could rightfully be expressed for them. And there is the wise counsellor. The individual of quiet mien who in times of bewilderment, seem to know the right things to say and how to say them. We should be thankful for him, for few of us at one time or another have not been helped, even guided by his kindly well chosen words. And we could remember too, the "learned group." Those men and women, who, by gift of rare talents and strenuous training have led in the procession of world development. Their talents have been widely distributed. In the fields of medicine, science, literature, art, music, mechanics and statecraft, these men and women, often obscure, have labored unceasingly. And the world to-day is a better place in which to live because of them having passed through it.

The humanitarian world is built upon variety and co-operation. In the realm of human relations there is no such thing as "splendid isolation." The gifts, talents, endeavors and accomplishments of one group intermingle with those of others. And so while it is right and proper to be thankful for the product of field and orchard and the harvest of the sea, just being one of humanity's great complex family should bring forth thanks also.

BIG LITTLE MOMENTS—

THE MANAGING EDITOR of Messrs. Chapman and Hall, Publishers sat at his desk and pondered. He pursed his lips and looked doubtful. The young man sitting across from him was speaking very earnestly. The managing editor couldn't help feeling that there was sense in what he was saying. But, thought the managing editor, he is such a young man. Not over three and tweny.

"What I have been writing," the young man was saying, "Has been little more than a running comment to Mr. Seymour's drawings. It would be much better if you would let me think up the ideas and let Mr. Seymour illustrate my text."

"But," interrupted the managing editor, "that isn't the way those things are done. Mr. Seymour is a great artist. It is his name and his pictures which sell." "You are just a beginning writer. You should be more than content to be allowed to write these marginal sketches for such a great artist as Mr. Seymour. He may be the making of you."

"Or I of him," the young man said under his breath. Out loud he said, "Give me a try, sir, I'm sure I have some excellent ideas."

"Very well," the managing editor said impulsively. "Go ahead."

A few days later he looked upon the fruits of the young man's efforts: the first proofs of "Pickwick Papers" by Charles Dickens. — Vansant Coryell in the Christian Science Monitor.

Ghost Towns Of Banished Forests

By Bruce West in Toronto "Globe and Mail"

Pottageville, Ontario — If you should chance to be driving from Aurora out toward Schomberg some day you might notice — if you are not driving too fast—the Village of Pottageville.

It consists of three of four houses mellowed by age, and a service station. The only man in the village who can tell you of the days when Pottageville was not passed by in a cloud of dust is old Joe Hill, who lives in a little house with his grandchildren right beside the highway. It is almost concealed in the trees.

During his 81 years Joe Hill watched Pottageville rise, flourish lustily and die when the timber was exhausted and the hum of its three sawmills became silenced forever.

He recalls when great stands of virgin pine surrounded the village and the shout of "timber!" echoed across the land where now farmers follow their plows.

From Pottageville's sawmills "Little Annie Rooney" hauled millions of feet of pine lumber and towering masts for the sailing ships of Europe. Pine masts. Two and-a-half feet thick at the tip and more than 100 feet high. That's the kind of pine that once crashed earthward in this country of green fields.

"Little Annie Rooney" is gone now. There remains not even a trace of the rails over which she travelled, stopping obligingly at every crossing to pick up a farmer with his load of grain.

There were lots of houses in Pottageville then and a big hotel that stood in the centre of the village. The mills employed more than 200 men and they spent money like water. Everyone was making money and the lumbermen ripped away at the bush with a feeling that the pine and basswood were unlimited and would always keep a stream of gold pouring into the village until it grew into a prosperous city.

But one fall a lumber company did not bother to send its men to the camps. The timber had begun to play out. From that day on Pottageville commenced to die as so many other lumber towns had died before.

Money grew more and more scarce and the lumbermen moved on to other localities. The big hotel fell into disrepair and became a weather-blackened, rickety hulk that finally disappeared entirely.

Now there remains nothing but the handful of houses that nestle almost in shame behind the trees.

Belle Ewart, Ontario. — Down by the blue waters of Lake Simcoe is this port where ships never call, a ghost town not so forlorn as some of its companions in Ontario because it has become a haven of health and pleasure for summer tourists.

When the tourists have gone, the total population of Belle Ewart probably wouldn't reach 100. Yet, not so many years ago it boasted a population of 1,500.

The story of Belle Ewart's rise and fall is similar to that of many other Ontario ghost towns . . . timber that seemed unlimited, buzzing sawmills and prosperity, dwindling timber and finally idle mills and the tragedy of a deserted village.

Less than seventy years ago one of the largest mills in all Ontario sent the whine of its big circular saws echoing through Belle Ewart night and day. More than 300 men were employed in it.

Pile after pile of fresh pine lumber was stacked along the shore of Lake Simcoe. A spur line railway ran from Belle Ewart to Lefroy where it joined the Northern Railroad.

When pay-day rolled round the men from the mills walked home "flush" with bulging envelopes. There are those in Belle Ewart today who can recall the times when these light-hearted lumbermen pulled the small change from their pay envelopes to toss to the children. There was so much timber in the vicinity of Belle Ewart that residents could buy all the pine two horses could haul for 25 cents.

Large docks were constructed to handle the trade as goods were brought into Belle Ewart's port from settlements across the lake where the railway had not yet penetrated.

On the evening of a July 12 in the late 70's, a huge blaze sent its reflection streaking across the skies for miles around Belle Ewart and out over the waters of Lake Simcoe. It was Belle Ewart's funeral pyre.

The entire population raced down toward the waterfront to see their means of livelihood, the great mill, being devoured by flames that licked and curled through the frame structure with such speed and fury that they were helpless to do anything but watch it burn. When the fire was over, there remained only a tangle of heat-twisted machinery.

Had the timber still been sufficiently plentiful, the mill might have been rebuilt, but it had begun to peter out some time before the fire and when the workmen watched the mill go down in ashes they fully realized that it would never be rebuilt.

From that night on Belle Ewart gradually faded into obscurity. The Masonic hall was moved to Barrie. The railway freight house was carted away to Sutton. Other houses were pulled down. Some burned down. The spur line was discontinued and its rusty rails ripped up. Boats stopped calling.

Today, covered with weeds and grass, a few foundation stones of the mill remain and a few bits of rotting wood from the docks. Of the four places of worship that were constructed in Belle Ewart's boom days, only one remains, the little brick Roman Catholic Church. Of the three hotels there remains nothing. One little general store is the village's only business enterprise.

In the summer it is a happy spot. It is only in the winter when the summer residents have gone and the cold winds moan in off Lake Simcoe, that its forlorn and deserted appearance makes a ghostly contrast to the thriving little centre of sixty years ago.

TESTED RECIPES

BY FRANCES LEE BARTON

When the chill, shivery days come, how pleasant for the tired homecomers to be greeted by the welcoming savory aroma of hot comforting stew. For when a stew is well and carefully made it's a right royal winter dish. And when feathery light dumplings are in the stew this good old-fashioned dish becomes something to dream about. But the dumplings must be as light as light can be!

Feather-light Dumplings

1 cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon melted butter
½ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add butter to milk; add to flour and stir carefully until all flour is dampened and soft dough is formed. Drop from teaspoon on boiling stew; cover very tightly and cook, without removing cover, 5 to 7 minutes according to size of dumplings. Serves 6 to 8.

Plowing The Ocean Floor

Trials and tribulations make up the lot of the men on the cable repair ships who assist in maintaining cable communications between the countries of the world. Seaquakes, dragging anchors and submerged icebergs take their toll of the cables and if these were not enough, sometimes sinking ships, when they hit the bottom, foul the cable lines. As a case in point the freighter Seirstad which had the whole Atlantic ocean to choose from, picked a spot off Cape St. Francis, Newfoundland, where several trans-Atlantic cables converged just before heading out across the Atlantic, and then settled plump on top of two of the main Western Union cables, stated an official of the Canadian National Telegraphs. Then the fishing gear of trawlers sometimes gets mixed up with the cables. To overcome this a system of plowing in the cables on the ocean floor has been adopted, the cable being lain in a furrow or trough about 18 inches in depth which is made by the cable plow. Notwithstanding all this, however, constant vigilance and perseverance in face oftentimes of great difficulties on the part of the men who man the cable repair ships helps in maintaining continuous cable communications between the different countries.

Bags Albino Caribou

Winnipeg, Oct. 11—When Dr. Henry G. Bagbee, New York, was hunting in Jasper a few days ago, he saw an albino caribou, a rare and beautiful creature with white skin and pink eyes. He shot the freak, which, he claims is seen only about once in 20 years. "Now I'm quits with the hunter who bagged a white giraffe in Africa recently," he remarked when he passed through Winnipeg on Canadian National lines.

"The horse I was riding wanted to go one way and I wanted to go another."

"Who won?"

"He tossed me for it."

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Celebrates 85th Birthday

On Sunday, October 9th, Mrs. M. Giles of Ministik community, Tofield, was entertained by her family at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A Leach. Other members of her family are Mrs. R Swabey, Mrs. C B. Leach, all of Ministik and Percy Giles of Edmonton. One son Thomas, of New Hampton, England, was unable to be present. The occasion was Mrs Gile's eighty-fifth birthday.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Giles had her photo taken out in the garden standing beside a small table on which rested her birthday cake with eighty-five candles on it. This cake made a very pretty picture later in the day when it was on the dining table with all eighty five candles alight. A very sumptuous lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Giles received many loving tokens of remembrance all congratulating her on her eighty-fifth birthday.

Those present were Mrs. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leach, Mrs. Robert Swabey and two sons Frank and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leach.

Farm Auction Sale

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM

MR. MAURICE McGINITIE

I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE

N.W. 17-50-19 w4, being 3 miles west and 3 miles south of Tofield, 7½ miles north of Kingman

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

COMMENCING AT 1:00 P.M. SHARP

HORSES: Black mare, age [illegible], in foal, weight 1700; Gray mare, age 6, weight 1[illegible]; Black gelding, coming 4, weight 1400; Black mare, coming [illegible], weight [illegible]; Bay gelding, Aged, weight 1350; Shetland Pony mare, 4 years; Bred cart and harness. A choice lot of Farm Horses.

CATTLE: Red cow, Age 7, just fresh; Roan cow, age 4, just fresh; Black cow, age 7, freshen December 1st; Black cow, age 4, freshen in November; Holstein Pure Bred Heifer, just bred; Yearling heifer. These are an exceptional good bunch of milch cows.

HOGS: [illegible] sow, 2 years old; [illegible] 11 shoats, 2½ months old. [illegible]

FARM MACHINERY: [illegible] Tractor in good condition; 7 inch Grain Grinder, Cyclone; 7 ft Disc; Farm Wagon; Hay Rack, new; Bennet Wagon; Double wagon box; Set Bob sleighs; Single wagon [illegible]; Cement Mixer; New Garden [illegible]; Wood splitter; Set of Work Harness; Set Breech Harness; Set Single Harness; Engine and Generator; Water tank; Power Garden cultivator; Pump Jack; Blacksmith Forge; Anvil; Vise; Table Saw; Shafting and Iron; 2 [illegible] Bat wire; 200 ft. Inch Pipe; [illegible]. Several other Shop articles.

MISCELLANEOUS: Quantity Hay; Quantity Green Feed; Large Pile Wood; Whippletrees; Neck Yokes; Forks; Shovels; Chains. Numerous other small tools found in a well equipped farm shop.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Dresser; 2 Chest Drawers; Bed, Spring and mattress; Winnipeg Couch, nearly new; Sewing Machine; Youth Bed and mattress; Kitchen range; 2 Heaters; Kitchen cabinet; Dining table; Eight chairs; Rocking chair; High chair; Washing machine; Cream separator; New 110 gal. [illegible] water tank and cover; Battery [illegible] lamp; Gas lantern; Child's table; Black board; 2 wash tubs; Boiler, new; Milk pails; Bread mixer, new; 2 Lanterns; 2 cream cans; Dishes; Pots; pans; pails; Cooking utensils and numerous useful household articles.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON TERMS CASH

J. D. HANNAN, Auctioneer

License No. 866, Member Auctioneer's Association

FARM AUCTION SALE

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM

MR. L. NOLAND

I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE

N.E. 36-51-19-w4, 6 miles north of Tofield on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

COMMENCING AT 11:00 A.M. SHARP

37 HEAD OF CATTLE, comprising 12 good milk cows, 14 choice heifers, a number of steers and calves — A full line of Farm Machinery — Hogs — Harness — Household Goods — 6 HORSES

FREE LUNCH AT NOON TERMS CASH

D. E. BALL, Auctioneer

License No. 820

FARM AUCTION SALE

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM

MR. F. G. BANKS

I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE

N.W. ¼, Sec. 6-53-18-w4, 13 miles north of Tofield and 11 miles south of Chipman, on the main Tofield-Chipman road on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

COMMENCING PROMPTLY AT 10:30 A.M.

8 Head of Horses — 6 Head of Cattle — Full line of Farm Machinery — Harness — Hogs — Household Goods.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON — TERMS CASH — NO RESERVE

D. E. BALL, Auctioneer

License No. 820

FARM AUCTION SALE

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM

MR. W. M. REIL

I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE

N.E. Sec. 12-49-18-w4, 8 miles S.W. of Ryley, ½ mile south and 2 miles east of Dodds, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

COMMENCING AT 11:00 A.M. SHARP

10 Horses — 15 Head of Cattle — Full line of Machinery — Household Goods

FREE LUNCH AT NOON — TERMS CASH — NO RESERVE

D. E. BALL, Auctioneer

License No. 820

Says Farmer "Clear Thinker"

"I KNOW WHERE MY GRAIN SHOULD GO . . .

"To the organization that fought for the grain farmers through thick and thin."

Alberta Pool Elevators

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Hon. Lucien Maynard, Mrs. Maynard and daughter Nora Anne of Edmonton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Moen over Thanksgiving Sunday and Monday.

Mr. H. Kendall from Vancouver, B.C. spent the week end visiting with his son Walter, and renewing old acquaintances here.

Mr. McCauley returned home from Toronto where he attended as delegate the United Church Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McHeffey and daughters spent the week end at the Fred McHeffey home here.

Miss Muriel Malcolm spent the week end visiting friends in Edmonton.

Miss Esther Wick of Barrhead and Bill Robinson of Westlock were guests at the Harold Green home over the week end.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Lovell went to Minburn on Tuesday in connection with Rebekah Lodge work.

Mr. A. Sinclair returned from his holidays. Mr. Van Dyke, who was relieving at the station left on Saturday.

Messrs. Oliver Letourneau, Ed Hardy, Jack and Don, and Stan Grover spent the week end fishing at Lac la Nonne.

Mr. Gardiner of Edmonton spent the week end at the McCarthy home.

Miss Ella Taylor, nurse at the Roy. Alex. spent Monday at her home here.

Mrs. J. Skinner and Mrs. Strange of Edmonton visited at the Worton home on Monday. Mrs. Worton returned with them and will spend a few days in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Provost and son of Edmonton spent the week end at the Allen home.

Hans Jacobson purchased a five roomed house from Maurice McGinitie last week.

LINDBROOK

Threshing is practically over here now and hence much rejoicing.

The Harvest Thanksgiving Service was held in the School here last Sunday, the Rev. Teape, late of Kitscoty, now rector of Holy Trinity Church (Anglican) Tofield, officiated, it being his first service in that capacity in Lindbrook, although he is fairly well known to many for he served here whilst a divinity student some years ago. A hearty welcome and best wishes, Mr. Teape, from all your Lindbrook friends. The School was packed, quite a large congregation being present. The Harvest decoration looked very pretty and were the work of the ladies of the district who through the generosity of Mrs. W. Glenn were served with tea and cakes in the afternoon to lighten their labors.

The sympathy of the people of the district is extended to Mrs. J. Ferguson and relatives on the sudden death of Johnston Ferguson. The news came as a shock to folks here for deceased was well known and liked by all who knew him, he was a "real fellow" and will be sadly missed by many.

Mrs. Joe Ellis left last week for her home in Vancouver after spending a holiday with her brother-in-law, Mr. Norman Ellis and family of Hastings Lake.

A Harvest Dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Gill last Friday in their barn. Tofield Orchestra supplied the music and quite a large crowd was present who thoroughly enjoyed themselves, it being so jolly that many were reluctant to leave, so it must have been good.

The new addition to the School is completed and now the school is 10 feet longer. Now the need is more desks and blackboard and all will be O.K. for the dance! pardon me, I meant school.

The Social Credit Study Group of Lindbrook held a meeting at the School last week and amongst other matters, expressions of sympathy were sent to Mrs. J. Ferguson and relatives on the death of Mr. J. Ferguson who was prominently associated with the Social Credit Movement in this district being mentioned as prospective candidate for same for the legislature. A floral tribute was sent to the funeral.

Mr. Grant Phipps who is a student at the University of Alberta, visited his sister, Miss Yvonne Phipps, who is teacher here, over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Percy Giles, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, Marian, Norman and Norma, Mrs. Swabey sr., and son Frank, Mrs. A. G. Smith and Miss Campbell.

At Least This Story Is True

The editor of the Wiarton (Ont.) Echo had a pleasant surprise recently. A subscriber sent in no less than $40 for the Echo received for many years. There is a movement among Ontario editors to run a fully paid up list. That is, stop the paper when a subscription expires. But, so the editor says, this $40 weakened him.

Here at the Mercury Office we cannot equal that, but during 1935, 1936 and 1937, we did receive $19.00, $15.00, and one or two ten dollar subscription accounts.

Only the other day a man walked into the Mercury office and said that he felt he should come in and pay up, sentiments which we appreciated. His account was $18.00 but we gave him a liberal discount and we hope he went away pleased.

Mr and Mrs. Abbott spent the week-end visiting at Edberg.

Mr and Mrs. A P. Moen spent the week end visiting at Wetaskiwin.

Mr and Mrs. C. R. Burchard left last week for a motor trip to Nebraska, U.S.A.

Mr and Mrs. Doc Morrison of Edmonton spent the week end visiting with Mr and Mrs. Stephens.

Miss Betty McCarthy spent Sunday at her home here, returning to her duties at the hospital Sunday evening.

Misses M Stewart, and R. Wingrove and Mr. L. McLeay, teachers at our school, spent the holiday week end at their homes in Edmonton. Miss J. McCrea, primary teacher, spent the week end at her home in Vegreville.

YOUR LAST CHANCE to get hardy fruit trees this fall. Crab apple, plum, sand cherries, raspberries. Also various ornamental trees and shrubs. Must be purchased by October 25. Write phone or see Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

Sharp's Shows

VARIETY THEATRE

TOFIELD

ANNA NEAGLE

ANTON WALBROOK

VICTORIA THE GREAT

Commences 8:00 p.m. & 10: p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Admission 35c and 20c

Applications Wanted

We have five localities open around Tofield, Stony Plain, Entwhistle. Applicants must be neat, reliable and hard workers and have car or suitable travel outfit. An opportunity to get established in your own business. For particulars regarding other localities apply to

THE J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. R316 Winnipeg, Man.

CLUB CAFE

GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS

CANDY—ICE CREAM

CIGARS—CIGARETTES

TOFIELD ALTA

DR. FRANK LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office north of the Telephone Office

Phones, Office 31r2, residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL

Dental Surgeon

TOFIELD

Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel

Every Thursday in Tofield

First and Third Wednesday's at Holden

Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

will visit the office of J. E. Stinson

OCTOBER 22, NOVEMBER 5, 19, DECEMBER 3, 17

Edmonton Adress: 310, McLeod Bldg.

H. McGinitie

GENERAL TRUCKING

LIVESTOCK HAULING

TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY

REASONABLE RATES

Agent: Great West Oil Products

PICOBAC

PIPE TOBACCO

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and floral tributes received, during my recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Johnston Ferguson.

The W.M.S. will hold its Thankoffering meeting in the United Church on Thursday, October 21st, at three o'clock. All ladies are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Chevraux and daughter of Tofield visited Mr. and Mrs. Chevraux at Killam over the week-end.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR

COAL SUPPLY

it pays to see

C. A. EVERITT & SON

WE DELIVER IN TOWN OR RIGHT TO YOUR FARM

Additional Sale Specials

As the sale swings into its last week, we are offering many new lines at greatly reduced prices to replace merchandise already sold out.

GIRLS FLEECE LINED BLOOMERS— Navy in all sizes 22 to 34	29c
WOMEN'S FLEECED BLOOMERS— Navy, Peach or Mauve, Watson's make	59c
CHILD'S FLEECED WAISTS— Natural color, 2 to 6 years	25c
WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL HOSE— Penman's $1.00 lines in beige, brown or grey, with white	59c
WOMEN'S RAYON VESTS— Watson's straight cut style, Reg. to 75c,	39c
CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL HELMETS— Plain or stripes, made to sell at 75c, now	25c
GIRL'S WOOL GAUNTLET MITTS— Reg. 50c lines with striped cuffs	35c
Reg. 75c lines, Novelty stripes	49c
LITTLE GIRL'S JERSEY DRESSES— Rayon and cotton, bright shades, 2-6 years	79c
LITTLE BOY'S JERSEY SUITS— Pure botany wool, two piece, dark colors. 2-6	98c
CHIN CHUKKER SCARVES— Silk crepe in plain or printed designs	20c
WOMEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATER COATS— Light weight for house use or under coat. V neck style, plain or with collar	$1.79
BOY'S DRESS SOX— Fancy patterns of strong cotton yarns. 8-10	19c
PURE LINEN TEA TOWELS— Bright colored novelty stripes, 22x33 inch	33c
Checks with wide border, 22x30 inch	25c
PLAID FLANNELETTE SHEETS— Blue or rose, 57x72 for single beds, each	98c
WARM DRESS FABRICS LOW PRICED— 31 inch cotton Cashmere, wine, grey, navy, scarlet	25c
36 inch Shirtings in dark tweed effects	37c
36 inch Rough weave cotton tweeds, bright plaids	43c

H. E. ROGERS

A Seed Field on the Farm

Increasing numbers of farmers each year are producing cheaply large quantities of good seed for their own use by using the method known as "A Seed Field on the Farm."

An interesting booklet about this plan has been written and may be obtained free.

See the nearest Searle Agent and ask for a copy. It may mean extra income for you.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LTD.

LIST OF SALES BY

D. E. BALL

Auctioneer

10744—101st Street Edmonton Phone 21453

OCTOBER 11—VERMILION CATTLE SALE

OCT. 14—PETER EIKEER, 2 miles west of Holden, FARM SALE

OCT. 17—WM. REIL, 2 miles east of Dodds, FARM SALE

OCT. 18—F. G. BANKS, 13 miles North Tofield, FARM SALE

OCT. 20—JACOB BRENNEMAN 7 miles east Tofield ,FARM SALE

OCT. 25—L. NOLAND, 6 miles north Tofield FARM SALE

FARM BARGAINS

Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms. Enquire for particulars

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 34 Thursday, October 20th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Anniversary Services Well Attended

The anniversary services held on Sunday and Monday October 16th and 17th were quite successful. The Rev. J. T. Stephens delivered practical, interesting and inspiring messages.

The attendance morning and evening was most encouraging.

On Monday more than ever attended the supper gathering and it was a supper. Everyone was well satisfied.

The workers, male and female were kept on the hop and the service was highly commented upon.

The entertainment to wind up the anniversary celebrations was good from start to finish. Miss Hart of Lakeshore and Messrs Broughton, McDonnell, A. Swift helped the program considerably and enjoyably. The music rendered in violin solo, saxophone and voice was greatly enjoyed.

The Rev. Stephens gave a lantern lecture "on the making of a community." The pictures were clear, fascinating and told a worthwhile story.

Mr. Stephen is a racy speaker and keeps his audience in good spirit and gave a great deal of information.

The large audience welcomed the idea that he might visit us again in the future

The Board of Stewards wish to thank all who by donation and service helped to make the anniversary such a success

Tom Sawyer Coming Next Tuesday

On Tuesday, October 25 Sharp's Shows will present at the Variety Theatre, oTfield, "The Adventure's of Tom Sawyer."

As good entertainment the film version of this classic by Mark Twain would be hard to beat. Like the immortal story it has everything to stir the better human emotions. Laughter and tears, yet tears with a semblance of humor. Laughter there is and plenty of it, caused by humor as clean, bright and wholesome as youth itself. There are a few who have not read this famous story by Samuel Clemens and have not chuckled over and over again at the episodes depicted therein. You really owe it to yourself to see this picture—no better evenings entertainment ever made. Show starts at 8:30, usual admission.

AMISK CREEK

Norman Patterson was taken to an Edmonton hospital last week and on Saturday he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is getting along as well as can be expected

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Johnston Ferguson.

Ruby Berg from Edmonton spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Threshing is now nearly finished around here, thanks to the nice weather we have had this fall

Mr and Mrs. Dahlee, Christina and Martin from the Sharo district, visited at the R. O Berg home for Thanksgiving

Mr and Mrs. J. Jacobson of Mesia, Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and Donald and Mr. A. Erickson and Mrs. P O. Flaaten were guests at E A Moen's home for Thanksgiving dinner.

A new kitchen will be added to the church basement, the community are doing some donation work.

Olaf Moline was home last week for a short visit.

Gladys Olson will attend the agriculture school in Vermilion this winter.

Palmer Annebo left for California a couple of weeks ago. He expects to stay most of the winter.

Mrs L. Watt will make her home in Edmonton this winter.

Glen Olson will attend a college in the city this winter.

Mr P. O Flaaten returned last week from Viking where he had been visiting for a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Garthee.

Mr and Mrs. R. O. Berg and Lloyd visited the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and son, and Mr. A. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs A. Patterson were guests at the J. Jacobson home last Sunday.

Ashjorn Moen from Bardo was visiting with Mr and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten and at the Berg home last Sunday.

Mrs. P O. Flaaten returned from Elk Point and Hairnsburg last week. She visited friends and relatives there for about two weeks.

Grandma Moen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. R. O. Berg and Alice were visiting at the P. O. Flaaten home last Monday.

The Ladies' Aid expect to hold their Lutefisk dinner on November 11th.

Choice Fresh Groceries

ALL WHEAT— Two Packets	25c
RINSO— Makes washing clothes easy	25c
PUFFED WHEAT— Bushel Gingham Sacks	70c
SODA BRISCUITS— Wooden Box	35c
MACARONI— 5 Pound Packet	30c
HUCKLEBERRY JAM, K.C., 4 lb tin	60c.

Bingo at the Curling Rink This Saturday at 8 p.m

Central Co-op Store

Bed Spring & Mattress $18.25

BED, SPRING and MATTRESS 2 Inch Round steel post Bed; angle frame cable Spring;; 45 inch cotton filled mattress	$18.25
45 Inch Felt mattress, good ticking	$10.95
45 Inch cotton filled mattress	$7.25
Couch and Mattress	$13.75
Lawson Bathroom Radiant	$6.95
Lawson Circular Radiant	$29.00
Shavings, per bale	40c.
1x6 No. 2 Shiplap, per 100 B.F.	$2.40
1x6 No. 2 Spruce drop siding, per 100 B.F.	$2.00
Off Grade Dimension, per 100 .B.F.	$1.50
24x24 STORM SASH	$2.55

Bingo at the Curling Rink This Saturday at 8 p.m

CROWN LUMBER Co.

LIMITED

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Edmonton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Norman Scott.

Miss Munro of Vancouver is visiting relatives in Tofield and district.

Mr Mehus Sr, and Mr. and Mrs. Mehus jr. and family from Edmonton visited at the Glover residence this week.

The Rev. D. K. Allan and Messrs. A. J. H. McCauley and J. E. Stinson attended the Presbytery of Wainwright on Thursday, October 13th at Irma.

Miss Iona Rule of Edmonton is visiting Mrs. Wallen for a couple of weeks.

The members of Palestine lodge and other Masons will attend the service in the United Church on Sunday, October 23rd.

Miss Eloise Wallen returned home after spending several months visiting relatives in the United States.

Miss Isabel Robinson who was home for the week end attended the A T A meeting which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olsenberg of Bardo last Friday evening.

The Young People's Union will resume activities on Wednesday evening, October 26th.

Goose is Skunk! Hunter is Hunted

When tall tales of hunting prowess are being told around winter fires, Albert O'Dell of Delburn will be telling a yarn about the "highest" hunter of them all.

Mr. O'Dell was stalking a big Canada Goose near his home recently. He saw his victim perched upon a grain stook, just out of range. He crept forward to the required distance, paused to take careful aim when his would-be victum let him have it. The goose was a skunk.

From that moment the tables were turned. The hunter became a victim with the high little would-be victim as the stalker. Mr. O'Dell's back pedalling was accelerated. The skunk did better than keep pace— he was gaining rapidly.

It could have gone on indefinitely but the hunted hunter whirled on his tormentor, blasted him with both barrles, then sped from the vicinity.

U.F.W.A. NOTES

Mrs Jacobson entertained the U. F W A. for the October meeting.

This being the 14th anniversary of the local it was fitting that our genial director, Mrs. W. D. MacNaughton be present and by a happy coincident also celebrating her birthday

It is now 14 years since Mrs. MacNaughton came to Tofield to organize our branch which started with a membership of five, with Mrs. Johnston Ferguson as president.

The October programme took the form of a general discussion by our director, dealing with the work of central office and our affiliation with it; and with the future policies of our society.

Roll call was answered by "when and where I met my husband".

The entertaining committee treated the large number present to a real birthday feast, centred by a fine birthday cake, candles and all the trimmings

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Rose on the second Thursday.

OLDTIMERS RING NEW CHURCH BELL

Harvest festival services held at Holy Trinity Church last Sunday were well attended. The ladies had tastefully decorated the church with grain, vegetables, flowers and fruit. Rev. Teape gave two very fine and impressive sermons in his usual eloquent and sincere manner

The Church Bell has been installed and the congregation of 44 at the Communion service included some who were present at the opening of the church in 1912 when Bishop Pinkham of Calgary presided. These old-timers rang the bell. Among these were Mrs. Tofield, Mrs. Webb, Sr., and son, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Frank Pruden, etc.

The addition to the church building is well under way. During the past two weeks the volunteer labor has been very willingly given. A few men have worked all the time and others part time. If the good weather continues and time permits, the building should be finished in the near future

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL 1938

Municipal District of Cornhill No. 367

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment roll for the said Municipal District, made under the provisions of the Assessment Act, has been prepared and will for thirty days be open to inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on every day not a public holiday except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll, or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property must within thirty days from the date of this notice lodge his complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District

Dated this Seventeenth day of October, 1938.

J. O A. LETOURNEAU,
A.B.
Secretary-Treasurer

WELL WORKER TRAPPED, DIES

CALMAR, Oct. 18 — Trapped nearly six hours at a bottom of a 65-foot well he was digging for Simon Borys, farmer in the Calmar district, Ernest Lapoteau, 30, well driller, died in the pit Tuesday forenoon and his body hauled to the surface shortly before 2:00 p.m.

The man had gone into the two-feet-wide hole about 8:00 a.m. Tuesday to inspect the result of the blasting done the previous evening. He slipped on his rope, plunging to the bottom of the well. Frantic rescue efforts followed, including rushing of three city firemen with ropes to the scene of the accident.

Before aid arrived from Edmonton, Everette Maine, 22-year employe of J. Frederickson, Calmar district farmer, volunteered to enter the pit despite warnings by drilling experts that the shaft was unsafe. Maine was lowered on the cable used by Lapoteau.

At the bottom he fastened the rope around the dead man, who was hauled to the surface. Maine was hauled up immediately after Constable Stuart of R.C.M.P. at Leduc pronounced the victim dead and said he had probably died two hours before being hauled to the surface

Soon after it was learned that the driller had decended into the well and found himself in difficulties, Joseph and T. Lambert, well-drilling experts from Beaumont were called.

Tofield Drug

ULTRA Gigantic Hand Lotion, 12 ozs for only	39c.
PEPSODENT Antiseptic, 50c. size, 2 bottles for	51c.
BUCKLEY COUGH MIXTURE	40c. and 75c.
COLGATES TOOTH PASTE with Bubble Bath, both for	33c.

Don't forget the "BIG TWO for ONE SALE on Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 5. Watch for Flyer.

Bingo at the Curling Rink This Saturday at 8 p.m

GEO. McFADZEAN

Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday October 23rd

Sunday School — 11 00 a m
Evensong — — — 7.30 p.m.

Rev. T. W. Teape, Rector.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, October 23rd

Tofield S S 11:00 a m
Lakeshore 11:00 a m
Ketchamoot, 2 30 p m.
(Young Ladies' Choir)
Tofield, 7:30 p m

Selected Merchandise

Specials, Friday, October 21st to Thursday, Oct. 27

BISCUITS, I.B.C	Wood box 40 oz.	33c
SARDINES, Brunswick	4 tins	19c
CORN, BRODIES	white choice 17 oz. tin	10c
PEAS, Prairie Maid	17 oz. tin	10c
SOAP, Floating Castile	6 Cakes	15c
Mincemeat, Orchard City	2 Pounds	25c
CANDY, Peerless	Mixed 1 Pound	15c

Complete Stock of Pilkington Window Glass in any size up to 28x42 and 30x30

Bingo at the Curling Rink This Saturday at 8 p.m

Geo. B. Brace

GROCERIES HARDWARE MENS' WEAR

ANNOUNCING

Carmen W. Dawdy R.O.

(Registered Optometrist)

EDMONTON ALBERTA

Next Professional Visit To

TOFIELD HOTEL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th

2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Eyes thoroughly and scientifically examined

Glasses if you need them—Good advice if you don't

EVERYDAY PRICES

AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

VICKS VAPO RUB, for colds and congestion	43c.
IPANA Toothpaste,	23 and 43c.
HIND'S CREAM	25c. and 45c.
SLOAN'S LINIMENT	33c.
FRUITATIVES, Large size	39c.
POND'S CREAMS,	29c. and 49c.
IONIZED YEAST Tablets	89c.
BAYER'S ASPIRIN	22c., 39c., 98c.
PURETEST COD LIVER OIL. Its fresh because its dated	50c. and $1.00
ENO'S FRUIT SALTS	47c., 79c.
Mi 31 SHAVING CREAM	19c. 2 for 37c.
ABSORBINE Jr.	89c.

A. A. BEIRNES

DRUGS STATIONERY KODAKS

Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 29

Did You Hear?

That I want to personally thank all the Tofield, Ryley, Kingman and Roundhill farmers for the splendid business they gave me this threshing season. Again many thanks.

Sincerely yours,
WALTER BELLAMY.

This week's Specials. Cured Hams 25c. per pound. Lard 15c. per lb. Mince Meat 15c. per lb.

Bingo at the Curling Rink This Saturday at 8 p.m

Cold Weather Tune-Up

Now is the time to recondition your car for cold weather driving. See us for complete details.

MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS

GOODYEAR & FIRESTONE TIRES

Radio Tubes Tested Free!

Fresh Batteries In Stock At All Times

The Tofield Service Station

C. PATTERSON, PROP.

M.D. Of Beaver Lake Council Meeting

Al members of Council were in attendance at a meeting held in the Municipal Office on Saturday, October 8, 1938.

Consideration of a request submitted by Mr. A. Peterson for repair of road along the South Boundary of Sec 1-50-16-W4thM., resulted in assurances being given that the matter would have the immediate attention of Council.

The death of Mr. D. Motiuk, indigent relief recipient was reported and instructions were given that the position of the M.D. with regard to responsibility [illegible] the estate for repayment of advances, be investigated.

[illegible] Landbeck's application for relief at $7.50 monthly was approved. Secretary was instructed to obtain information [illegible] to the authority responsible [illegible] assistance required by transients [illegible] additional [illegible] employ [illegible] grant. Pension increases [illegible] $20.00 [illegible] were approved for M[illegible] and Mrs. J. B. Sh[illegible].

Mr. M. H. Dahl was appointed to conduct the sale of lands under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, to be held November 1, 1938.

At the invitation of Council Dr. J. L. McPherson, M.L.A. spoke for a few moments briefly outlining the road work plan of the Provincial Government, stating the projects now operating appear to be giving general satisfaction. Dr. McPherson expressed some doubt as to whether the season may not be too far advanced to permit of arrangements being made to cover this M.D. and suggested that any Districts wishing to take in the plan during 1939 should communicate with the Department.

Council appeared to feel that in all probability sufficient time would not be available for adoption of the scheme for this season. The thanks of the meeting were extended to Dr. McPherson for his kindness in attending and explaining the plan.

The next meeting will be held on the 29th of October, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Adjournment.

Same Troubles

When Noah sailed the ocean blue,
He had his troubles same as you.
He drove ad drove and drove his ark
Until he found a place to park.
—Wall Street Journal

TESTED RECIPES

BY BETTY BARCLAY

Whole-Meal Macaroni Dish

Easy to prepare, wholesome and inexpensive.

½ lb. macaroni
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 can tomato soup
Salt and pepper

Boil macaroni in plenty of boiling salted water till tender. Drain. Melt butter in saucepan and add the cooked macaroni. Heat well and add the milk. Cook macaroni in butter and milk until almost dry. Add tomato soup and cheese. Heat until cheese is well melted, stirring until flavor blends. Serve hot.

Chocolate Mint Rennet-Custard

1 pkg. chocolate rennet powder
1 pint milk
½ cup chocolate syrup
1/2 cup marshmallow topping
Few drops peppermint flavoring

Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Then chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, mix marshmallow topping, syrup and a few drops of peppermint flavoring together thoroughly. Put on top of each rennet-custard and serve at once.

Coal 'Gift Wrapped' Now Whole Package Goes in Fire

CHICAGO, Sept. 26— Dressing up the ice box to compete with the new electric refrigerators wasn't so hard, nor was it difficult to doll up the dingy stove to resemble a radio, but what could one do with lumps of black coal to make them as clean and easy to handle as oil?

The industry found its answer, and as a result, the National Association of Packaged Fuel Manufacturers met here last week to talk over problems of the new business.

Packaged fuel is usually fine screenings of coal compressed into cubes and neatly wrapped in heavy paper so that it can be handled as daintily as if it were a holiday gift done up in tissue paper wrappings. So well has the new form of the old heating material been received in the three or four years it has been on the market, that 85 plants are now turning it out in many parts of the country, Murray R. McMillen of Kalamazoo, Mich., Secretary of the Association, reported.

Of Recent Growth

Processors of packaged coal formed their organization last year, and the meeting here this week was only the second annual convention of the industry. Representatives of 21 firms attended. Among them were regular coal dealers who are processing slack and selling the wrapped produce as a side line, as well as ice dealers and even distributors of fuel oil who have entered this field.

Packaged fuel, which may be either compressed coal or petroleum coke, came on the market in response to a demand for a cleaner combustion material that could be used in regular coal furnaces, said Mr. McMillen. Oil and gas furnaces took the dust and grime out of the basement and made that once smudgy place into a modern recreation room, with steel tube chairs, ping-pong table, and all the rest. Moreover they took the shovel out of the housewife's hand and released her from a stoker's job to which she never was thoroughly reconciled.

This spurred the coal industry. Some three or four years ago a company put on the market a machine for compressing slack into cubes and holding it together with starch. This machine started the industry, said Mr. McMillen.

10 to 14 Pounds

Most concerns packaging coal now use this machine. They get the slack or petroleum coke shipped to them in its usual state, compress it, wrap it in a heavy craft paper and deliver it either to the retail dealer or direct to the consumer. The usual practice is to wrap about a half dozen fuel cubes into one package which weighs from 10 to 14 pounds.

This package, delivered and stacked by hand, can be handled without gloves by coal users. To feed the fire, a person simply places a package or two of coal in the furnace or stove. The wrapped coal costs a little more than the old-fashioned kind—about $1 a ton more—but people are willing to pay the difference, said Mr. McMillen.

In some cities it is the wealthier residents who are the chief users of package coal. In others, he said, it is those who live on weekly pay envelopes and find it hard to get enough money together to order loose coal by the ton. These people drive over to the coal dealer, stack their purchase in the rear seat of the automobile, and take it with them.

Package coal is in demand, too, for spring and autumn use, when people do not wish to make big fires and find it convenient to throw a package or two in their furnaces or fireplaces just to take the chill out of the house, Mr. McMillen said. —Christian Science Monitor.

Our Yield Per Acre

WELL, COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS DO NOT EXACTLY CALCULATE THEIR YIELD BY THE ACRE, BUT LIKE FARMERS, THEY DO HAVE GOOD AND POOR YIELDS. EACH SUBSCRIBER TO THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS OFFICE IS LIKE AN ACRE TO A FARMER. SOMETIMES THEY YIELD GOOD, OTHER TIMES NOT SO GOOD. DRY WEATHER, POOR PRICES, HAIL AND FROST HAVE THEIR EFFECT ON OUR YIELD TOO AND OFTEN WE WAIT YEARS BEFORE OUR RETURNS COME IN.

IN A SHORT TIME WE WILL BE SENDING OUT NOTICES TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS AND WE HOPE FOR A GOOD RESPONSE. WE DO NOT EXPECT TO GET ALL THE ARREARS BUT WE DO HOPE TO GET A GOOD YIELD. ALL WE ASK IS THAT SUBSCRIBERS TREAT US AS GENEROUSLY AS NATURE TREATS THEM.

THE MERCURY

Municipal District of Beaver Lake No. 486

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the Municipal District of Beaver Lake No. 486, will offer for sale, by public auction, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, in Ryley, Alberta, on Tuesday, the 1st day of November, 1938, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

	Part	Sec.	Tp.	Rg.	Mer.
	N.E.	7	49	16	4
	S.E.	7	49	16	4
	N.W.	18	49	16	4
	N.E.	18	49	16	4
	S.W	18	49	16	4
	N.E.	20	49	16	4
	S.E.	20	49	16	4
	N.W.	21	49	16	4
	S.E.	21	49	16	4
	N.E.	3	49	17	4
	N.W	3	49	17	4
	S.W.	3	49	17	4
	N.W.	7	49	17	4
	N.W.	12	49	17	4
	S.E.	18	49	17	4
	N.W.	20	49	17	4
	S.E.	20	49	17	4
	N.W	21	49	17	4
	S.E.	21	49	17	4
	N.W.	21	49	17	4
	N.E.	22	49	17	4
	S.W.	22	49	17	4
	S.E.	22	49	17	4
	N.W.	24	49	17	4
	N.E.	24	49	17	4
	N.E.	25	49	17	4
	S.W.	28	49	17	4
	S.E.	28	49	17	4
	N.E.	12	49	18	4
24 ac.	N.W.	14	49	18	4
	S.E.	14	49	18	4
	S.W.	14	49	18	4
	N.W.	24	49	18	4
	S E.	24	49	18	4
	S.W.	24	49	18	4
	S.E.	5	50	14	4
	N.W.	5	50	16	4
	N.E.	6	50	16	4
	N.E.	9	50	16	4
	S.E.	9	50	16	4
	S.W.	11	50	16	4
	S.W.	24	50	16	4
	S.W.	26	50	16	4
	N.W.	27	50	16	4
	N.E.	27	50	16	4
	S.W.	29	50	16	4
	S.E.	30	50	16	4
	N.W.	3	50	17	4
	N.E.	3	50	17	4
	S.W.	3	50	17	4
	S.E.	3	50	17	4
	N.E.	5	50	17	4
	N.E.	7	50	17	4
	S.E.	7	50	17	4
	N.E.	9	50	17	4
	S.W.	11	50	17	4
	N.E.	12	50	17	4
	N.W.	16	50	17	4
	N.E.	17	50	17	4
S. half of	N.E.	18	50	17	4
	N.W.	18	50	17	4
	S.W.	18	50	17	4
	S.E.	18	50	17	4
	S.E.	20	50	17	4
	S.W.	21	50	17	4
	N.W.	28	50	17	4
	S.E.	28	50	17	4
	S.E.	29	50	17	4
W. half of	S.W.	32	50	17	4
	N.E.	32	50	17	4
E. half of	S.W.	32	50	17	4
	N.E.	33	50	17	4
	S.E.	33	50	17	4
	S.W.	6	50	18	4
	N.E.	13	50	18	4
	N.W.	13	50	18	4
	S.W.	13	50	18	4
	N.E.	14	50	18	4
	S.E.	14	50	18	4
	S.W.	24	50	18	4
	S.E.	24	50	18	4
	N.W.	24	50	18	4
	N.E.	24	50	18	4
	S.E.22	2	51	16	4
	N.W.	6	51	16	4
	S.W.	8	51	16	4
W. half of	N.W.	13	51	17	4
	S.W.	14	51	17	4
	N.E.	16	52	16	4
	S.W.	21	52	16	4
	S.E.	34	52	16	4
S. half of	S.W.	35	52	16	4
	S.E.	11	52	17	4
	S.W.	11	52	17	4
	N.E.	25	52	17	4

Lot	Blk.	Sub.	Plan
1	2	Height	26 A.J.
8	2	Height	26 A.J.
9	2	Height	26 A.J.
10	2	Height	26 A.J.
12 to 20	2	Height	26 A.J.
10 to 13	2	Dodds	6270A.W
26 to 30	3	Dodds	6270A.W
10 & 11	1	Poe	5001A.A.
14 & 15	1	Poe	5001A.A.
17	1	Poe	5001A.A
34 & 35	2	Poe	5001A.A.
3	3	Poe	5001A.A.
20	3	Poe	5001A.A.
20	3	Poe	5001A.A.
16 to 18	6	Poe	5001A.A.
8	10	Poe	5001A.A.
18	10	Poe	5001A.A
17 & 18	10	Poe	5001A.A
22	11	Poe	5001A.A
3	12	Poe	5001A.A
5 & 6	12	Poe	5001A.A.
16	12	Poe	5001A.A.
10	14	Poe	5001A.A.
3 to 7	15	Poe	5001A.A
14 & 15	15	Poe	5001A.A
18 to 20	15	Poe	5001A.A
1	16	Poe	5001A.A.
18	16	Poe	5001A.A.
4 & 5	17	Poe	5001A.A.
1 & 2	37	Poe	5001A.A.
3	31	Poe	5001A.A.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Ryley, Alberta, this 1st day of September, 1938.

J. W. McMULLEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Boss: "The boy who gets this job must be fast."

Sambo: "Mistuh, Ah is so fast Ah can drink water out of a [illegible]"

Pacific Coast SPECIAL
LOW FALL FARES to VANCOUVER, VICTORIA and NEW WESTMINSTER
On Sale
OCTOBER 28, 29, 30, 31
RETURN LIMIT - 30 DAYS
From stations in Manitoba (Winnipeg and West) Saskatchewan and Alberta (Edmonton, Calgary and East.)
Good in Coaches. Also in Tourist and Standard Sleeping Cars on payment of regular berth fare
AIR-CONDITIONED equipment
Appetizing food at moderate cost in the Dining Cars. Also special meal service from the Diner to Coach and Tourist Car Passengers.
Full information from any Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Nash's JUBILEE COFFEE
2 for 1 Pre-Christmas SALE
MERCHANDISE COUPONS DOUBLE IN VALUE UNTIL DECEMBER 23
Nash Premiums make Ideal Christmas Gifts
For instance, an article valued at 20 units is yours for 10 units. This is 50% less than our regular offer. Cash at one cent per each unit short, up to 50% of value.
SEND FOR PREMIUM CATALOGUE
Today's Best Coffee Value
Nash Tea and Coffee Importers - Vancouver, B.C.

YOU MAY PURCHASE NASH'S JUBILEE COFFEE AT THE CENTRAL CO-OP STORE

M-m-m-m
that FISH smell's good!

DRESSED FILLETS OF HADDOCK
1 cup of milk
½ cup of flour
1 tablespoon of mustard
2 cups of grated old Canadian cheese
2 tablespoons of butter
fresh chopped parsley
Prepare a white sauce with the butter, the flour, the mustard and the milk, add the grated cheese ... Wipe the fillets with a damp cloth, cut in individual pieces, cover each piece with the cheese sauce, sprinkle with chopped parsley, place on well buttered oven dish, and cook 20 minutes in moderate oven. Fillets of any other kind of Canadian fish may be used instead of Haddock fillets.

THE KIDDIES' EYES will sparkle when you bring in an appetizing platter of Fish. It's a dish fit for a king, with its delicious, palate-pleasing flavour . . . yet so inexpensive that you will have money left over for extra needs.

You can enjoy Canadian Fish and Shellfish all the year 'round — over 60 different kinds — fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or pickled . . . as often as you wish. Many tempting recipes make it easy for you to offer delightful variety to hearty appetites.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Ladies: WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET!
Please send me your free Booklet, "100 Tempting Fish Recipes"
Name
(Please Print Letters Plainly)
Address
CW-H
ANY DAY A FISH DAY

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

ANY CHURCH SUPPER—

AFTER THE sweat and dust of the harvest field; after the roar and rattle of the tractor and thresher; after the rush, rush of the grain laden trucks; yes, and after the money is in circulation, comes the annual church supper. There is something particularly alluring about a church fall supper. The long tables, the steaming vegetables, the cakes and pies all have their particular appeal. But apart from all these delicacies there is a charm hard to define or describe but easy to appreciate. Chicken "run out" but beef is eaten with the same gustatory delight. Beef may "run out," but such is the charm of fall fellowship that cold ham equally delights the palate. Chairs may be hard, benches may not have backs, a diner's legs may have to wrestle with the legs of a trestle; but these are small things, for all present are smiling. The fork with the red cotton tied to the handle may not be at all like the favorite fork at home, the knife may not feel quite the same as the everyday choice; the cup may not have the customary shape—but what matters? There are the waiters, everyday acquaintances, hurrying to serve; there are well-known people coming in and going out and sitting all around. There is the atmosphere of peace and plenty, all stirred up in a mixture of hustle and bustle and a desire to please. A genial company, generosity expanding, a kindly spirit all pervading.

Thank Heaven modernity has done little to change the locale of the church supper. And again thank Heaven no one congregation, no one church, no one creed and no one race can lay claim to a monopoly of this institution. Those on the western side of life's slope can recall attendance at many church suppers in their youth. Those in the spring time of their existence, enjoy the church supper as a delight in the ever widening horizon of their experience. Those in the prime of life, mostly workers in the cause, pay homage to the experience and wisdom of age and welcome most heartily the young.

It may be that the growing season having ended and strenuous labor for the time being having ceased, human nature demands celebration. And like the peoples of old, celebration takes the form of feasting. Or perhaps it might be just a means of earning money to pay the minister. But whatever the guiding motive, long may the church fall supper as an institution last and hundreds of churches, large and small, scattered hither and yon, continue to feed old and young with inspirational and gustatory delights.

VALUE OF FIRST AID TRAINING—

(Edmonton Journal)

MANY HAVE been the cases recorded of the value of first aid training in saving life. One that occurred in Windsor recently is of particular interest, not because it was spectacular but because it brought home the worth of knowing what to do and the ability to do it promptly. A young chap gashed a leg badly on a broken bottle. His chum 17 year old Ronnie Thorne, son of a St. John Ambulance corps member and holder of a Boy Scout first aid certificate, immediately applied a tourniquet. Later examination showed an artery had been severed and the injured boy probably would have bled to death before a doctor's services could have been secured.

All boys and girls should know the essentials of first aid. All they are taught along these lines at school, in youth organizations or by other authorities is clear gain. The local brigade of the St. John Ambulance association, it was announced recently, hopes to double its membership this winter. This is one of the organizations that is doing much to make first aid readily available. Success should attend its efforts to enlarge its membership and its usefulness.

WHY NOT A WHEAT RESERVE—

(Financial News, London, Eng.)

THE GOVERNMENT of more than one agricultural country is faced with the necessity of buying up a large part of this year's unusually large wheat crop in order to prevent an excessive fall in the price. This being so, there is no reason why the governments concerned should not make virtue of necessity by declaring that the Government-owned wheat stocks will henceforth form a part of the note issue. In doing so they would obviate a technical deterioration of their monetary position which would otherwise result from the expansion of currency or credit in connection with the official wheat purchases. . . . It is true that storage costs for wheat are many times larger than those for gold, but since the Government has to acquire the wheat in any case, no additional expense is involved.

A shy little hamburger stand on the far south side advertises itself as "The Last Ground Up."—Charles Collins in Chicago Tribune.

"Most of the things that are put off until tomorrow should have been done yesterday."—Abbie Kastanek.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

The whole world has had a miraculous escape from a devastating war.

Had war occurred, millions of lives would have been lost, and billions of dollars worth of property would have been destroyed. The danger came because of determination of Germany to acquire new lands.

Some people consider that the German — and one can add to this the Italian and Japanese — motives are those of unwarranted aggression, of a love for war.

A study of Hitler's books and speeches, however and of the matters underlying worldwide economy, convinces me, at least, that the real motive actuating the aggression of Germany, Italy and Japan is simply that of a desire to secure the essential foodstuffs and raw materials necessary for the wellfare of their people, and which products today are denied to them, in the quantities they need, by the high tariff policies of the democratic countries of the world.

The way to satisfy Germany and the other "have-not" countries, and so to avoid war in the future, in my humble opinion, is simple. It is to reduce existing high tariffs, and so permit the exchange of more raw materials and foodstuffs of the farmers for more of the goods and the commodities of the world's industrial workers.

Following factors have tended to raise prices:— Depreciation of the pound sterling — Australian crop starts to deteriorate unlikely to approach last year's outcome—India purchases Australian wheat — Roumanian wheat heavily infested with wheat bug—Unsatisfactory soil condition in the U. S. Southwest —Russian threshing still behind a year ago.

Following factors have tended to lower price:— Further beneficial rains in the Argentina—Russia exports in volume — Pressure of low grade French wheat—Abundant subsoil reserve in the Balkans—Belgium releases wheat held for emergency—European winter wheat sowing progresses normally — Native wheat supplies abundant in most of Europe —U.S.A. corn oats and barley estimates increased.

THE MARVELS OF SCIENCE

A tiny speck of green light moving on a screen of frosted glass shows airline dispatchers the exact direction of approaching planes, according to an announcement by Paul Goldsborough, President of Aeronautical Radio, Inc., following the recent tests of a new development for locating airplanes in flight. Even though visibility is completely masked out by fogs or blinding rain storms, the new device, which operates by radio waves, enables airport personnel to follow precisely the oncoming plane and, by return radio telephone, to guide its pilot to the field.

This major contribution to air navigation was developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories for the Western Electric and Northern Electric in Canada when used in connection with the Civil Aero beacon system, the new instrument will enable airline operators to ascertain the location of their aircraft at any time.

The system provides for indication on any of ten wave lengths which may be selected remotely. As each pilot talks, the spot of light moves instantly to its correct position on the circular screen of a cathode ray tube. Compass markings inscribed around the screen's edge enable the airport dispatcher to give the pilot his exact bearings by return radio telephone. A pick-up antenna of special design is employed and this may be situated at any remote point. Connection between the antenna and the dispatcher is made over a single telephone line.

AVOID ACCIDENTS
LEVEL CROSSINGS

With the advent of fall and early winter conditions, need of motorists exercising special care at level crossings is again emphasized by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Only a few days ago a news report told of five persons being killed at a level crossing accident in Ontario. Similar accidents have been reported in recent weeks in other parts of the country, each with its quota of fatalities.

In each province satisfaction is expressed over the policy of eliminating level crossings where this is possible. A recent government announcement was to the effect that a right-angle turn on the Jasper highway, east of Spruce Grove, is to be eliminated by the construction of an overpass some two miles further west, total estimated cost being $50,000.

The province is seeking to have part of this cost shared by the dominion through a grant from the grade crossing fund, administered by the transport board.

At the present season, when driving conditions are so hazardous than during the summer, it is more necessary than ever for drivers to use special care at railway crossings. Vision is not as good as in other times, making driving more difficult, while there is always the danger of skidding. Avoid accidents by deciding to "stop, look and listen," A.M.A. officials advise at this time.

SCALES OF SOUTH AIRLINE HIS WEIGHT TOO MUCH FOR

Winnipeg, Oct. 17. Fastest transport aircraft in the world, Trans-Canada Air Lines' Lockheed 14's also boast a large cargo capacity. But that capacity will be taxed to the limit if many persons like C.C. Judd, a New Guinea miner, follow the lead of the hundreds who have taken to air travel.

Stepping up to be weighed before receiving his airline ticket from Sidney, Australia, to his home camp, the huge miner smashed the scales. He weighed 294 pounds. Judd's partner, H.H. Allen, turned the indicator to 210 pounds.

Enjoy Xmas in the Old Country
Through tickets and reservations to British or European ports via all trans-Atlantic steamship lines can be arranged through any
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS AGENT
SPECIAL LOW FARES TO THE SEABOARD
On Sale—
November 15th, 1938, to January 5th, 1939.
From all stations in Alberta (Calgary, Edmonton, Brazeau and East), Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong and West)
RETURN LIMIT - FIVE MONTHS
Travel in AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
Appetizing meals at low cost in the Dining Cars. ALSO special meal service to passengers in Coaches and Tourist Sleeping Cars.
Make your reservations NOW
CANADIAN NATIONAL

SKIMLESS MILK ARRIVES AS CREAM GLOBULES SUCCUMB TO PRESSURE

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 8—Commercial success in making milk from which the cream cannot be skimmed was announced yesterday by Cornell University.

Neither the milkman nor "Pa" [illegible] off the top of the morning bottle first, can get the cream. It can't be done, the announcement says, even if the bottle is saved for a year.

The feat is accomplished by a process of getting the fat, which forms cream, so completely distributed through the milk that it is never again able to unite.

The process has been under development for seven years. As now com[illegible]ly through the milk and are never [illegible] is a steel chamber with pistons to drive fresh milk through small openings.

Pressures of 2,000 to 2,500 pounds force the fluid through slits thin as paper. The result is to crush the fat globules so they distribute complete- pleted, the cream spreading machine able to get together again.

Commercial applications have been held back because of the ease of adulteration. Butter, powdered milk, and other substances could be tossed in and never be detectible afterward. Now Professors H. P. Broeckner and P. F. Sharp of the College of Agriculture have perfected chemical tests for any adulteration.

The announcement says that commercial tests of the fate of skimless milk have been completed in several Canadian cities and in Buffalo, Rochester and Utica. Housewives at first objected at not being able to get their cream from the top of the bottle. But they and other objectors, the announcement states, are coming around to prefer the new product.

There were objections from milk companies which had built reputations on the depth of cream in the top of the bottle. Golden colored milks treated in this way lose a little of their color.

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"
No matter where you live, you may do your banking with the Bank of Montreal. Write for our booklet "How to Bank by Mail," addressing your request to the undermentioned, or any branch.
BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager
"THE FARMER AND HIS BANK"—Ask for booklet

"Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"
● Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain . . . but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience . . . you save real money . . . you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers . . . no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER
This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines
CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[ ] Parents, 6 mos.
[ ] American Boy, 8 mos.
[ ] Christian Herald, 6 mos.
[ ] Open Road (boys) 1 yr.
ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00

SUPER-VALUE OFFER
This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines
GROUP A—Select 1
[ ] Women's Home Comp., 1 yr.
[ ] Newsweek, 6 mos.
[ ] True Story, 1 yr.
[ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Screenland, 1 yr.
[ ] The Judge, 1 yr.
[ ] Colliers Weekly, 1 yr.
[ ] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.
[ ] Parents', 1 yr.
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr.
GROUP B—Select 2
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[ ] Fam. Herald & W'ly Star 1 yr.
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[ ] Open Road (boys), 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50

This Newspaper and Any Magazine —Both for the Price Shown.
[ ] Family Herald & W'ly Star, 1 yr $2.30
[ ] Colliers Weekly, 1 yr 2.75
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr 2.50
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] American Magazine, 1 yr. 3.10
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr 2.30
[ ] True Story, 1 yr. 2.85
[ ] Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.60
[ ] Red Book, 1 yr 3.10
[ ] Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.60
[ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.25
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr 2.75
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. 2.50
[ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr 2.50

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Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $............ I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.
[ ] Super-Value [ ] All-Family [ ] Single Magazine
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Post Office ....
R.R. .... Province ....

SERMON ON MOUNT SPIRIT IS URGED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18—Postmaster General James A. Farley told the eighth National Eucharistic Congress Monday night President Roosevelt feels any present world problem would be solved if approached in the spirit of the sermon on the mount.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Roman Catholic assemblage, Farley [illegible] with [illegible] and added: "one [illegible] Almighty [illegible] and [illegible] in the light of what is happening in the world today."

The postmaster general was guest speaker at a reception for George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, papal legate to the congress.

Farley said that as a catholic himself he is always aware there "is no force in the world today" that can destroy foundations established on "the bedrock of eternal truth."

Then without mentioning any foreign country by name he added: "The nation, therefore, that takes its citizens away from its religion and asks them to grow up without [illegible] standards [illegible] of [illegible] roughly a [illegible] and the other [illegible]."

FOR SALE—1911 Singer Sewing machine. Excellent condition. Cost $1[illegible]. Cash price $50.00.—Apply to J. [illegible] Griganich, Tofield.

THE WEST AND THE TARIFF

It has been suggested that a general lowering of tariffs in Canada would be of more lasting benefit to the prairie provinces than a policy of fixing a minimum price for wheat. Western farmers will agree wholeheartedly with that suggestion. The question is: Will the manufacturing centre of Canada submit to any plan which will substantially lower tariffs? For more than a generation the farmers of the prairie provinces have been battling against the high Canadian tariffs. Time after time very able men have been elected to parliament, pledged to a low tariff policy. The result of all this agitation and effort has been practically nil.

Before giving up the measure of price protection afforded by the fixing of a minimum wheat price, the farmers of Western Canada should be positive in other minds that they are going to obtain lower tariffs. The experience of thirty-five years of political effort suggests that no important party in the federal field will undertake to cut tariffs appreciably.

It is certain that a political party, seeking election on a tariff policy low enough to give tangible benefits to the agrarian west, would get very little support in the industrial sectors of the east. A perusal of the remarks when tariff matters were under discussion by members from industrial constituencies as revealed by the House of Commons debates, clearly shows the trend of their ideas as being diametrically opposed to any lowering of tariffs whatsoever.

Most farmers in the west look upon the tariff question as a political football which is brought out and kicked around immediately prior to federal elections. These farmers have been "bamboozled" so often on this question in the past that they put little faith in it for the future.

During the last session of the House of Commons, Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, said: Since the present administration came in to office, Canada has been a contracting party to two of the most comprehensive trade agreements that have been concluded since the Great War. Our agreement with the United States in 1935 and our agreement with the United Kingdom in 1937 resulted in the reduction of effective duties on a wide range of Canadian imports."

Duties were reduced, it is true, through these trade pacts on a wide range of imported articles, but the reduction was so comparitively trivial on the things the farmers of the west really need to buy that no appreciable benefit has been discernible. The western wheat growers have a wheat board and a minimum price if the tariff were cut by 50 or 75 per cent they might be willing to give up what they have gained. The question is: Will it be? And the probable answer is: "No."—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

HOW THE CHINESE BUY CANNED FRUITS

Canadian canned fruit and vegetables are well liked in Hong Kong and Canadian exporters are aware that an important feature of the Hong Kong and South China market is the value placed on an attractive brand or trade mark, or as the Chinese call it "chop." In making sales to the Chinese population, the "chop" is of the greatest value because a considerable proportion of the buying population cannot read English. They associate a particular requirement with a certain size shape or color of the container. An original purchase of a canned product will be made chiefly on the basis of price but if the product proves satisfactory, the buyer will examine the label carefully and in future purchases will always insist on the can with the same chop or label. The types of labels used by Canadian packers, states the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Hong Kong, are satisfactory for the South China market.

HEALTH

LEGENDS OF LONGEVITY

Some extraordinary misconceptions exist as to the longevity of both ancients and moderns, according to Dr. C. F. Martin, in an interesting article in the current number of "Health". Writing on "The Business of Growing Old", Dr. Martin says:

"There is in annals a long list of [illegible] whose age allegedly far exceeded [illegible] years. Let me cite but one—and a famous one at that.

"Tom Parr was born in 1483 and died at the age of 152 years. It is recorded of him that he was married at 80 and had two children, but apparently the true course of love did not run smooth. He did penance at the age of 105 and married again—a widow aged 122. Being a pathological curiosity, he was brought from his English countryside to London to meet Charles I—had a wonderful reception and for the first time in his life tasted wine—shortly after which he died!

"William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, performed a post mortem on Thos. Parr, but tells us that he failed to find anything wrong with his organs.

"Of this and so many other legendary cases of longevity, no one can say with assurance that the records were inaccurate. In the last 100 years when our means of registration of births and deaths have been proved we find no such extreme cases.

"As a matter of fact, only about one person in 75,000 reaches the age of 90.

"The answer to all this can best be found in the province of Quebec. Here the census of births, marriages and deaths among French Canadians is practically complete for more than 300 years. A remarkable study by Charles Tache and Abbe Tanguay of the period 1608-1876 reveals the truth.

Up to 1876 421 reputed centenarians had died in Canada. Many of these had been imigrants or Indians the date of whose birth could not be verified. Further accurate study reduced the list to 82 names of individuals, whose ages could be absolutely proved by authentic documents—and of these 80 were French Canadians— 73 were positively shown to be less than 100 years old—and only 9 have been genuine centenarians—and of these 9 only 6 lived to be over 100 years. The one remarkable instance was that of a man who lived to a 113 and who was as a matter of fact underestimated his age, which was given as 105 at the time of his death! his son aged 82 was at the funeral.

Francoise Lecompte, who passed as upwards of 100 years when she danced the minuet with the Duke of Kent, Queen Victoria's father, when he was stationed at Quebec, is proved to have been only 94 when she died in 1793."

Foot Hit the Bottom

Mother: "Can you swim yet, Michael?"

Michael: "Well, my top half can."—Punch.

LOST— From Mrs. McConnel's pasture, one red and white steer, coming two, horns, branded 3 on right hip.—Finder please notify Geo. Cochrane, phone 1817.

YOUR LAST CHANCE to get hardy fruit trees this fall. Crab apple, plum, sand cherries, raspberries. Also various ornamental trees and [illegible]. Must be purchased by October 25. Write phone or see Maurice McGinitie, Tofield.

Farm Auction Sale

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR. MAURICE McGINITIE
I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE
N.W. 17-50-19 w4, being 3 miles west and 3 miles south of Tofield, 7½ miles north of Kingman
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24
COMMENCING AT 1:00 P.M. SHARP

HORSES: Black mare, age [illegible], [illegible]; Grey mare, age 8, weight 1500; Black gelding, coming 4, weight 1400; Black mare, coming 3, weight 1200; Bay gelding, aged, weight 1150; Shetland Pony mare 4 years; Bred mare and harness. Choice lot of Farm Horses.

CATTLE: Red Cow, age 7, just fresh; Roan Cow, age 4, just fresh; Black cow, age 7, freshen December 1st; Black cow, age 4, freshen in November; Holstein Pure Bred Heifer, just bred; Yearling heifer. These are an exceptional good bunch of milch cows.

HOGS: Sow, 2 years old Yorkshire; 11 shoats 2½ months old. Choice ones.

FARM MACHINERY: Fordson Tractor in good condition; 7 inch Grain Grinder Cyclone; 7 ft. Disc; Farm Wagon; Hay Rack, new; Bennet Wagon; Double wagon box; Set Bob sleighs; Single wagon box; Cement Mixer; New Garden cultivator; Wood splitter; Set 2 Work Harness; Set Breech Harness; Set Single Harness; Engine and Generator; Water tank; Power Garden cultivator; Pump Jack; Blacksmith Forge; Anvil; Vice; Table saw; Shafting and Iron; 2 Rolls Bar wire; 20 Ft. Inch Pipe; Shop Stove; Several other Shop articles.

MISCELLANEOUS: Quantity Hay; Quantity Green Feed; Large Pile Wood; [illegible]; Neck Yokes; Forks; Shovels; Chains; Numerous other small tools found on a well equipped farm shop.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Dresser; 2 Chest drawers; Bed spring and mattress; Winnipeg Couch, nearly new; Sewing Machine; Youth Bed and mattress; Kitchen range; 2 Heaters; Kitchen cabinet; Dining table; Eight chairs; Rocking chair; High chair; Washing machine; Cream separator; New 118 gal. soft water tank and cover; Barrel; Gas lamp; Gas lantern; Child's table; Black board; 2 wash tubs; Boiler, new; Milk pails; Bread mixer, new; 2 Lanterns; 2 cream cans; Dishes; Pots; pans; jars; Cooking utensils and numerous useful household articles.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON TERMS CASH
J. D. HANNAN, Auctioneer
License No. 866, Member Auctioneer's Association

FARM AUCTION SALE

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR. L. NOLAND
I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE
N.E. 36-51-19-w4, 6 miles north of Tofield on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
COMMENCING AT 11.00 A.M. SHARP

37 HEAD OF CATTLE, comprising 12 good milk cows, 14 choice heifers, a number of steers and calves — A full line of Farm Machinery — Hogs — Harness — Household Goods — 6 HORSES

FREE LUNCH AT NOON TERMS CASH
D. E. BALL, Auctioneer
License No. 820

FARMER "CLEAR THINKER"

Sums Up The Situation

"Service and satisfaction are all right. I appreciate that in concerns handling my grain.

"But 60c from 80c is 20c a bushel. Those figures tell a short, plain story.

"So my grain goes to

Alberta Pool Elevators

BEFORE BUYING YOUR
COAL SUPPLY
it pays to see
C. A. EVERITT & SON
WE DELIVER IN TOWN OR RIGHT TO YOUR FARM

Sharp's Shows
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
TOMMY KELLY
TOM SAWYER
Commences 8:00 p.m. & 10: p.m.
TUESDAY, OCT 25
Admission 35c and 20c

Applications Wanted

We have fine localities open around Tofield, Stony Plain, Entwhistle. Applicants must be neat, reliable and hard workers and have car or suitable travel outfit. An opportunity to get established in your own business. For particulars regarding other localities apply to
THE J. R. WATKINS CO.,
Dept. RS16 Winnipeg, Man.

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
OCTOBER 22, NOVEMBER 5, 19, DECEMBER 3, 17
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
THE MILD COOL SMOKE

Sale Ends Sat. Night

Restocking Racks Sold Bare of Merchandise, We Offer Many New Bargains for Last Week End

LADIES' WOOL GLOVES 49c.— Soft finish pure wool, rib knit, flare cuffs. Navy, black, mocha, scarlet, green, all sizes 49c.

MISSES WOOL BERETS 39c.— Rib stitch. White, scarlet, wine, blue, black 39c

MISSES BRUSHED WOOL CAPS 39c.— Highland bonnets and berets, bright colors. Reg. 79c., now ... 39c.

GIRLS' WOOL MITTS 29c.— Short or striped gauntlet cuff, all sizes ... 29c.

GIRLS' ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS $1.49— Medium weight, high collar styles, royal scarlet or wine with contrasting trim. 8 to 14 years ... $1.49

CHILDS' WORSTED WOOL STOCKINGS— Heavy winter rib knit, black or brown heather. Sizes for 3 to 8 years 49c.; 9 to 12 yrs. 55c.; large ... 59c.

CHILDS' PURE WOOL THREE-QUARTER SOX Cashmere and worsted yarns in camel, grey or plaids. Sizes 6½ to 8½ only in the group. About HALF PRICE ... 39c.

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL BLOOMERS 79c.— Cuff, pantie or regular. Values to $1.25. Good colors and sizes ... 79c.

WOMEN'S FEATHERWEIGHT WOOL BLOOMERS 59c.— Maize, peach or jade in small and medium sizes only ... 59c.

WOMEN'S FINE COTTON BLOOMERS 49c.— Peach, Nude or Cream in Watson's winter weight ... 49c.

MISSES CUFF PANTIES OR VESTS 39c.— Cream with fancy colored insert. Small women's sizes ... 39c.

PURE WOOL SCARF AND BERET SETS 89c.— Medium weight in attractive striped effect 89c

MISSES $1.95 SLACKS AT $1.49— Best sanforized shrunk drills, fast colors. Royal, black, navy, brown, wine or plaids in navy and brown. Sizes 14 to 20 or waist sizes 25 to 42. SPECIAL ... $1.49

GIRLS' SLACKS, same quality, navy or black, 8 to 12 ... $1.25

Coats At Sale Prices

A good range of sizes 14X to 24½ still available at low quotations $6.95—$10.75—$16.95

H. E. ROGERS

Bingo at the Curling Rink This Saturday at 8 p.m

LIST OF SALES BY
D. E. BALL
Auctioneer
10744—101st Street Edmonton Phone 21453
OCTOBER 11—VERMILION CATTLE SALE
OCT. 14—PETER [illegible], 2 miles west of Holden, FARM SALE
OCT. 17—WM. [illegible], 2 miles east of Dodds, FARM SALE
OCT. 18—F. G. BANKS, 13 miles North Tofield, FARM SALE
OCT. 20—JACOB BRENNEMAN 7 miles east Tofield, FARM SALE
OCT. 25—L. NOLAND, 6 miles north Tofield FARM SALE

FARM BARGAINS

Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms. Enquire for particulars

Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued

A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

BEER

A YEAR - ROUND DRINK IF THERE EVER WAS ONE !

Equally satisfying before the log fire on a cold winter night or in the summer noonday [illegible].

!!!

ALBERTA BEERS ARE the BEST

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 35 Thursday, October 27, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

C. Gallenger Buys Warner Farm at Clover Bar

Involving a sum reported to be in the neighborhood of $35,000, the fine farm operated by D. W. Warner, now deceased, two miles east of the city, in Clover Bar, has been purchased by Claude Gallinger, well-known Edmonton businessman who owns a 1,000 acre farm at Tofield, it was announced Wednesday.

Comprising 380 acres, of which 300 are cultivated, the Warner farm is recognized as one of the best in this district. In addition to the farm buildings, there is a fine residence built at considerable cost about 1903.

Confirming the deal, Mr. Gallinger told the Journal that he proposes to make his home on the newly acquired farm. For many years, he has made his home in this city, living at 9928, 104 st.

It is also Mr. Gallinger's intention to develop another registered Shorthorn herd on his new farm. He has 125 head of these animals on his Tofield farm and has made sales in recent years to prominent purchasers in various parts of the country, including the Alberta department of agriculture.

Details of the deal, which was negotiated directly between Mr. Gallinger and Mrs. Mary J. Warner, widow of Mr. Warner, who was a former M.P., was not disclosed.

It was learned however, that in addition to a cash payment, Mrs. Warner acquired a section of land which Mr. Gallinger owned, some two miles north of Tofield. Mrs. Warner, who has been living on the Clover Bar farm, plans to make her home in this city.—Edmonton Journal.

Boomerang

An office boy dashed into his employer's office and asked loudly if he might go to the match.

Startled, the employer looked up. "That's no way to ask permission," he said. "Let me give you a lesson in etiquette. I will go out and act your part. You sit at my desk and make believe you are the boss."

The youngster sat down and the man left the office. Presently he knocked on the door. The boy told him to come in.

The employer entered, noiselessly "I wonder, sir," he asked, meekly, "if you would be so kind as to let me have the afternoon off? I want very much to see a football match!"

The youngster looked up, grinning broadly. "Why certainly!" he exclaimed. "And here's a dollar to have some fun with!"—Tit-Bits

TWO for ONE Pre-Xmas Sale!
Merchandise Coupons DOUBLE IN VALUE until DEC. 23rd
35c lb.

YOU CAN GET YOUR JUBILEE COFFEE AT THE TOFIELD CO-OP STORE

Friends Gathered To Bid Farewell To Mr. and Mrs. Frith of Ministik

About fifty friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frith for a farewell party on Saturday, October 15th. During the evening a presentation was made of a handsome electric floor lamp from the Ministik community. Mr. and Mrs. Frith have farmed in the community for the last 30 years and during that time has always taken an active interest in School and Church work, in fact in all affairs pertaining to the betterment of the community. Mr. Frith is retiring from farming on account of ill health and are making their home in Edmonton. All his friends and neighbours join in wishing him health and happiness in their new home.

Threshing is all done for another year in this district.

We notice the hockey boys are getting busy, holding a dance last week, and getting organized. They must be expecting cold weather soon, but we hope not.

Congratulations to Andrew Furgurson, whose marriage to Jean McGregor of Edmonton took place on Wednesday, October 19th. They are spending their honeymoon in Vancouver.

Choice Fresh Groceries

CATSUP, AYLMER— per bottle	20c
CLASSIC CLEANSER— per tin	10c
BLUE WILLOW SODA— 1 pound pkt.	10c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE— 1 pound tin	40c
SANDWICH SPREAD— Heinz's, 17 oz.	45c
BANANAS— 2 pounds	25c

Central Co-op Store

NEW "TORENE" FINISH GLASSWARE

LADIES! have you seen the new "Torene" finish glassware? It's rich shade of Ivory makes it most appealing and the prices will suit the most discriminating.

—SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY—

6 Inch STOVE PIPES, each	27c
28 Inch STOVE BOARDS, each	$1.65
Galvanized COAL PAILS, each	79c
Heavy Steel FIRE SHOVELS, each	25c
SHAVINGS, per bale	40c
TAR PAPER, good grade, per roll	$1.50
LATHS, per bundle	40c
FIR VENEER, in sheets, 4ft. x 8 ft.	$1.60
8x10 4 LT SASH, each	$1.00
LIME, 25 pound bag	65c

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

KINGMAN

Rev. Milo Stutzman has gone to Goshen, Indiana, for a two week's stay.

Mr Martin Bjorgum, Alvin, Oval and Myrtle left for a trip to Colorado and Minnesota last Wednesday.

Mr. Forman Widmann and family have moved to the country near the Percy Sutton farm.

Mr. Shalin and three daughters have moved to town for the winter. The girls will attend high school.

Mr. Thomas Rognese is siding up his house.

Mr. J. R. Dettwiler is building a water tank for Mr. Emil Erickson.

The Baptist Church people are levelling up their church grounds which is quite an improvement.

Mrs. Alex Asp spent the week end at Daysland with her mother and sister.

Miss Della Fugleman has gone to spend a few days with her parents at [illegible].

Dodds Old-Timers Plan Retirement

DODDS, Oct. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brenneman, farmers in this district for 25 years, plan to retire shortly. During their years here, they have built up a fine farm and the property will be operated by a son, Joseph Brenneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenneman will leave shortly for Albany, Ore., to spend the winter there. They plan to spend each summer in Alberta.

BARDO

Threshing wound up last week, with the Foshaug Bros., Bosen and Moen and Joe Stauffer's outfits finishing their runs.

The elevating grader started work here last week. They expect to build six miles of road before freeze-up. This will be an all winter road.

While burning brush along the road, Lloyd Whillans lost his wagon and rack when fire caught in the straw.

About sixty men and three tractors with plows fought fire during the wind storm on Tuesday. The fire started by the road where they had been burning brush and swept across A. Haukedahl's and Leif Foshaug's land. The granaries and haystacks were saved.

P. B. Anderson is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Milton Jevning and Merlin Foshaug left by bus last Saturday for Victoria. They expect to spend the winter at the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Williams of Calgary spent last week at the Ness home. Mrs. Williams was formerly Margot Ness. She has been a patient at the Calgary sanitarium for four years. Her health is much improved.

Rebecca (Toots) Eide had the misfortune to break her arm and was taken to an Edmonton hospital under Dr. Law's care. She returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ness, Johnny Kozak and Eddie Steen attended the Kinsmen's dance in Camrose which featured Mart Kenny's famous orchestra.

Bardo Ladies' Aid annual sale and Lutefisk dinner on Saturday, Nov. 5 at Bardo Church, starting at 12 o'clock noon.

Bardo Male Chorus practice on Monday, October 31st. All members are urged to attend.

The Young People's Societies of the Edmonton Circuit held a rally at the Bardo Church last Sunday. Rev. Hoverstein conducted the services in the morning, in the afternoon the Bardo Y.P.S. gave a program and the Edmonton Y.P.S. gave a program in the evening. A large crowd attended all meetings. Dinner and supper was served in the basement.

A new board floor has been laid in the Church basement, donated by the L.D.R. All work was done by local men.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haukedahl of Wetaskiwin visited with the A. Haukedahl's last Sunday.

The O. Flaaten family visited at the Jenson home on Sunday.

The Teachers of the Tofield A.T.A. held a business meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. S. Olsenberg on October 14th.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The W. A. are holding a Thanksgiving Supper on Monday, October 31st, at the Curling Rink, from 5.30 on. Price 35c.

The Ladies of the United Church will hold their annual sale of fancy work and home-cooking on Saturday, December 3rd, in the Institute rooms from 2 to 6 p.m.

Mr. John Nahrebeski left Sunday evening on the flyer for the East.

Mr. Tom McBratney from Edmonton spent the week end at his home here.

Arthur Beirnes, who is attending varsity in Edmonton spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Green and baby spent the week end visiting in Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Cowan and children of Edmonton, Edith Borden and Betty McCartney, both nurses at the General hospital in Edmonton, spent Sunday at the H. Borden home.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin and Enid from Wetaskiwin visited Tofield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobb motored to Daysland to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jobb.

Mr Glover, Stan and Norman, spent Sunday at Bittern Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glover.

Mr and Mrs. Thompson and Betty from Leduc spent Sunday here.

Mrs Verlyn Moss is visiting her parents at Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hannan of Camrose were visitors in town on Monday.

Mrs. E. Woertkerick is visiting at Vegreville for a couple of days.

Miss Edith Robinson left for Vermilion Agricultural College last Thursday. She is taking the Two Year Course-in-One. Edith had the distinction of being neither late nor absent during the whole of her Public and High School career—a period of eleven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleby motored to Vermilion with Clifford last Thursday. He is attending the agricultural college there.

The Bingo party staged by the Student's Union last Saturday was quite a success. There were quite a few present.

Euphemie McBratney was successful in obtaining third prize at the recent Carnival Queen contest held at Ryley. Miss Teare of Ryley was crowned queen of the carnival. Euphemie was awarded a lovely camera in appreciation of her efforts.

Tofield Drug

BIG 2 for 1 Sale

NOV. 2-3-4-5

Just Buy One Article and get Another FREE

ULTRA HAND LOTION, 12 Oz. Bottle, Only 39c

GEO. McFADZEAN
Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

Selected Merchandise

Specials, Friday, Oct. 28th to Thursday, Nov. 3rd.

COFFEE, Kadava	1 lb Vacuum sealed tin	30c
MOLASSES, Choice	West Indian 2's, 2 tins	25c
LARD, Swift's Silverleaf	1 Pound carton	15c
HONEY, Pure Alberta	5 Pound tin	50c
FREE—Glass Cereal Bowl with purchase of 3 pkgs. Kellog's Corn Flakes for		25c
LYE—2 Cans Royal Crown Lye and 1 cake Witch Hazel Toilet Soap for		25c
CORN, for popping	on cob, 2 lbs	15c

By taking advantage of the $2.00 trade in allowance on any old Lamp or Lantern, any make, you can buy a genuine Coleman Kerosene Lamp for as little as $3.95.

Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MEN'S WEAR

Warning!

TOWN OF TOFIELD — RE HALLOWE'EN

Notice is hereby given that any persons found wilfully destroying property of any kind, or found placing obstructions on the streets or sidewalks of the town, or found otherwise contravening the law, will be prosecuted without exception.

J. CAMPBELL,
Town Constable.

EVERYDAY PRICES

AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

CHASES NERVE FOOD	49c
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS	39c
GIN KIDNEY PILLS	45c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste or Powder	23c & 37c
MILK OF MAGNESIA Tooth Paste	19c & 39c
Italian Balm & Fitch's Shampoo, 85c value for	59c
JERGEN' LOTION	23c & 43c
ALMOND BLOOM CREAM	39c
KLEENEX, 200 sheets, 15c, 2 for	29c
KLEENEX, 500 sheets, 33c, 2 for	65c
KOTEX, 23c, 2 for	45c

A. A. BEIRNES
DRUGS STATIONERY KODAKS
Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 30

Did You Hear?

That Holy Trinity Church Vestry (Anglican) are sponsoring a Harvest Supper in the Curling Rink on Monday, October 31st, 1938. Chicken and Hallowe'en Refreshments. A real Thanksgiving Supper. 35c Per Plate.

Meet me there
WALTER BELLAMY.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Cold weather will soon be here and your car will need
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Our ample stock is fresh and priced reasonable.
CAR HEATERS— BATTERIES, All Sizes
MARCONI & VICTOR RADIOS

The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

Farmers And The Goods They Buy

Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, has just stated at the annual meeting of his organization that he stands today for a thirty hour week and for higher hourly rates of wages for his workers and he asks "If anyone thinks that this dream would be harmful to the country I am sure we would like to know of it."

We take leave courteously to point out to Mr. Green that we believe his proposed plan would be harmful to all farmers, to all engaged in trade and commerce, and in the end harmful to his own workers for the following reasons.

The population of the United States of about 130 million is roughly divided as follows: one third, farmers—one third industrial workers—and about one-third engaged in wholesaleing, retailing, banking, importing, exporting, the civil service and occupations other than agriculture and industry.

It is obvious, therefore, that should the one-third of industrial labour work still shorter hours and receive still higher hourly wages, that the price of goods these people manufacture must be increased for the simple reason that labour forms the greater part of the total cost of such articles.

Because these goods will be dearer, then the farmers engaged in agriculture and the rest of the one-third of the people who are neither farmers or industrial workers, will be unable to purchase as many of these goods for the reason that the incomes of the farmers and the others will not have been raised by Mr. Green's plan.

From this would spring two effects, one being that the standard of living of the farmers and of the balance of the population other than agricultural workers will certainly be lowered. The second effect will be that because the goods are higher priced and consequently that less of them could be purchased, less, of course, will be manufactured, and this in turn will throw untold additional numbers of Mr. Green's workers out of employment.

Now these additional unemployed will have to be supported, either by the balance of the members of the American Federation of Labor, or by the tax payers. In either case it means that the standard of living of the tax payers and, of course, of the members of the American Federation of Labor as a group will be lowered and most certainly will be lowered drastically for those members of the American Federation of Labor who are thrown out of employment.

The real remedy for these troublesome times would be seen as exactly opposite to that suggested by Mr. Green, i.e. that longer hours should be worked, so that goods could be produced cheaper, so that the farmers and others can buy and enjoy more of them, so that employment in Mr. Green's organization can be increased, hence the standard of living of his own workers improved.

Every word said here about the United States applies of course equally well to Canada, where the Searle Index reveals, the cost of goods—mostly industrial—that the farmers have to buy for living and production is 37 per cent higher now than it was before the war, and that the farmer receives on the other hand, for the products he has to sell, approximately 30 per cent less than he received before the war, while the hourly wages of industrial labour, as published by the Canadian Department of Labour, are 82.9 per cent higher than they were before the war.

TESTED RECIPES

SAUCES FOR THIS AND THAT

It is often said that the sauce makes the dish. This may seem an exaggerated statement, but it is true that a great sauce adds flavor and appeal to the food with which it is served and that a well-seasoned sauce seems an necessary complement to many foods. Cream sauce with its innumerable variations is undoubtedly the most generally used of all the sauces. A few practical, easily prepared variations of the sauce with their uses are suggested for the homemaker who is looking for new ways of serving simple dishes.

* * * * * *

Medium Cream Sauce
Basic Recipe

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper

Melt butter. Blend in Flour. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Season with salt and pepper. A little paprika added to the sauce gives it a richer color.

Variations of Cream Sauce

Cheese Sauce: Add ½ cup grated cheese to cream sauce. Beat well. Serve with vegetables such as cauliflower and asparagus.

Egg Sauce: Add 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped, to 1 cup cream sauce. Serve with fish.

Parsely Sauce: Add 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsely to 1 cup cream sauce. Serve with oysters or fowl.

Celery Sauce: Add ½ cup chopped cooked celery to 1 cup cream sauce. Serve with oysters or fowl.

Curry Sauce: Add ½ teaspoon curry powder to 1 cup cream sauce. Serve with eggs, lamb, rice, chipped beef, chicken.

Caper Sauce: Add ¼ cup capers to 1 cup cream sauce. Serve with fish.

Onion Sauce: Cook 1 cup sliced onion for 5 minutes. Drain and rub through a sieve. Add to 1 cup Cream sauce. Serve with pork chops, mutton or hard-cooked eggs.

Vegetable Sauce: Use ½ cup vegetable stock and ½ cup milk as liquid in making cream sauce. Add ½ cup cubed vegetables. Serve with cooked vegetables.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce: Make 1 cup cream sauce. Pour some of hot mixture over beaten egg yolk. Add to sauce. Cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add 1 tablespoon butter. Serve with Vegetables or fish.

Protect Potatoes From Frost Injury

Low temperature injury to potatoes is a serious problem to farmers in practically every potato section of Canada. Losses from this type of injury may also affect dealers, transport companies, and consumers. Losses continue not only throughout the late summer, to the end of the shipping season, but also in poor stands resulting from the use of frost injured seed potatoes the next season. Frost injury is not always visible on the outside of the potatoes and may take the form of internal breakdown, which is often difficult to distinguish from symptoms associated with other disorders such as bruises, wilts, net necrosis, and stem-end browning.

According to R. H. Hurst, of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Charlottetown, P.E.I., potatoes dug from part of a field before a frost remained in sound condition throughout the storage season, whereas the potatoes dug from the remainder of the field after a frost were rotted severely from freezing injury by coming into contact with the frozen top soil. If frozen tubers and soil are carried into storage, injury is bound to result. It is sometimes possible to dig potatoes late in the day, after the top soil has thawed out and escape injury.

The logical control of low temperature injury necessitates protecting the potatoes from frost. Thus it is important to harvest a crop in advance of the time when such low temperatures usually occur. While no definite date can be set, experience has shown that digging operations should be completed before mid-October if the field frost hazard is to be avoided. When frost is evident or suspected, all affected tubers should be sorted out immediately after digging, and this portion of the crop should not be mixed with potatoes dug before frost sets in. Furthermore, potatoes dug after frost should not be used for seed unless thorough examination reveals the entire absence of low temperature injury. This precautionary measure is based upon field tests measure is based upon field tests which demonstrated that the use of such tubers resulted in both misses and weak plants.

The crop should be stored in rooms having a temperature ranging between 35 to 40 degrees F. By so doing, the potatoes will not turn sweet and necrosis will not develop. Potatoes transported during the cold months should be provided with protection against frost at all times. They should be carried in a heated car and loaded so as to assure the free circulation of air throughout. When it is known that potatoes have been undercooled they must not be handled until it is certain that the temperature is above the freezing point.

He Sold His House

THE MAN REALLY DIDN'T NEED IT OF COURSE. HE HAD ANOTHER ONE TO LIVE IN. BUT HE WANTED TO SELL THE EXTRA HOUSE. SO HE INSERTED A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE MERCURY AND WITHIN THREE DAYS OF THE FIRST INSERTION THE HOUSE WAS SOLD.

YOU, TOO, MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL THAT IS SALEABLE AND WHICH SOME OTHER PERSON IS DESIRING. AND YOU TOO, WOULD PROBABLY BENEFIT FROM A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE MERCURY.

THE RATES ARE LOW. ONE ISSUE 50c; TWO ISSUES 75c; FOUR ISSUES $1.00. THERE IS A GENEROUS LIMIT OF THIRTY WORDS.

THE MERCURY

New Surgical Method of Giving Muscular Movement To Artificial Limbs Found

NEW YORK, Oct. 24— A new surgical method of giving muscular movement to artificial arms, hands and fingers was announced to the American College of Surgeons Friday.

The surgical knife creates links of living tissue which hook the muscles of a "stump" to the cords that manipulate the artificial part. These "hooks" are hollow tubes made from the living tissues remaining at the site of amputation. But they are unlike any tube nature ever made.

They are inside out, that is, their exteriors are tissues which normally lie under the skin.

These tubes are thrust like pins through and across the ends of a muscle of the "stump" of arm. Their exterior tissues take root, so the tube unites with the muscle surrounding it.

The cord which manipulates the fingers is passed through the interior of the tube, where the skin lining protects against chafing.

Dr. Henry H. Kessler of Newark, N. J., who described the operation, said it is estimated there are 33,000 persons in the United States with amputated arms. Artificial legs, he said, are easy to supply, but only a small proportion of the armless are able to make use of artificial limbs.

Dr. Kessler described 78 cases of the operation and said 44 of these otherwise one-armed persons are now employed in remunerative work such as clerk, lithographer, painter, truck driver, inspector of transatlantic lines, watchman, rack walker, bookkeeper, leather embosser, machinist, elevator operator, fur sorter, laborer, needle board repairman, commercial letterer and stereotype operator.

MULTIPLYING GOOD SEED

Two years ago the Okotoks Junior Wheat Club started operations with eighteen members and eighty bushels of registered wheat of the variety known as Red Bobs 222, supplied by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

P. Berger, leader of the Okotoks club, has figures to show that in two years members of the club produced fifty-two thousand bushels of pure seed.

This is the type of seed improvement work that some fifteen hundred boys, who are members of the seventy Junior Wheat Clubs operating in Alberta this year, have been doing to better the output of wheat from Alberta farms.

Scientific agriculturists have commented on the fact that wherever a Junior Wheat Club is operating, improvement is soon noted in the seed being sown in the district. Due, in a large measure, to the activity of these Junior Wheat Clubs, the quality of the wheat seed being sown on Alberta farms is steadily improving from year to year.

Two Years In Lung Paralysis Victim Sits Up

CHICAGO, Oct. 24— Frederick B. Snite, Jr., young infantile paralysis victim, who has lain on his back in a 900-pound iron lung for nearly two years, was sitting up Sunday in his River Forest home, able to feed himself and hold a book in his hands.

Snite, Sr., Chicago financier, disclosed his 27-year-old son, stricken in China in March, 1936, has been spending seven hours a day for the past four months in a newly-invented respirator which covers only his chest and permits him to sit up.

In contrast to the 900-pound artificial breather in which he has traveled more than 12,000 miles, the new respirator, fashioned of aluminum and a special rubber product, weighs only 9½ pounds.

The new lung is the invention of Dennis R. Scanlan, a native of St. Paul, Minn. He calls young Snite his co-inventor, asserting the machine could not have been completed successfully without Frederick's untiring aid as a "human guinea pig."

WENT TO BED WITH BOOTS ON

There has always been considerable controversy as to who built the first sleeping car. Records would seem to show that the first efforts were the adaptation of a day coach to sleeping car purposes in 1836 on the Cumberland Valley Railroad in Pennsylvania.

The first "Pullman" is said to have made its appearance in 1859. In the first make-shift sleeping cars, passengers went to bed fully clothed and reclined on rough mattresses with their own blankets or shawls over them. In referring to the inaugural trip of the first "Pullman", the conductor J. L. Barnes said "There was no crowd and the car lighted by candles, moved away in solitary grandeur, if such it might be called. I remember the first night I had to request the passengers to take their boots off before they got into their berths. They wanted to keep them on, seemed afraid to take them off".

In Canada, the Grand Trunk Railway, now part of the Canadian National System, gave early attention to the matter of sleeping cars. There was strong objection at first due to some unfavorable experiences on American lines but the matter was settled for the time by introducing benches or bunks running the whole length of the car and without any curtains or divisions. A rug and a small pillow were the only extras furnished. Today the modern all-steel sleeping cars on the Canadian National System is the last word in comfort, with air conditioning and other improvements.

Tested Recipe

By Frances Lee Barton

When young folks entertain it's more fun for them when their elders "give them the floor" and let them run the party for themselves, with a tactful hint that hilarity must be kept within bounds. Arrange a buffet supper and let them make their own fun. For such a supper, these Chocolate Butterfly Cakes are just the ticket! Festive to look at, delicious to eat—and perfectly easy to manage on a "serve yourself" occasion.

Chocolate Butterfly Cakes

6 tablespoons sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sifted sugar
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
¾ cup cream, whipped

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Then beat in chocolate, gently but thoroughly. Turn into greased large cup-cake pans, filling them two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) 25 minutes, or until done. Remove cone-shaped piece from centre of each cake and fill hollows with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla. Cut off points from removed pieces. Cut each cup in half and press halves into tops of cakes, bringing rounded edges together at base to represent wings. Or place ears, rounded side down, on tops of cakes to make dessert cakes. Makes 16 to 20 cup cakes.

Beards Fade As War Scare Hits London

LONDON, Oct. 21— Herr Hitler is having a surprising influence on the moustache and beard of the English gentleman. The manly beard was just sprouting into popularity when the Hitler crisis hit London. Bearded young men were asked by gas-mask fitters to choose either the beard or their lives. In consequence, beards were abandoned and now London barbers report the Hitler moustache is gaining in favor.

Even Dogs Lost In London's Fog

LONDON, Oct. 25— Londoners groped their way to work Tuesday in fog so thick that even dogs got lost.

Road, rail, sea and air traffic was slowed to a crawl or stopped in grimy darkness that enveloped a 40-mile circle around the capital.

Six greyhounds racing at the North London track lost their way on a far curve and kennel boys had to go out to find them.

Five persons were killed in 24 hours as a direct result of the fog. Three of them were motorcyclists and the other two a young married couple from Birmingham who fell into a canal and drowned.

ONWARD AND UPWARD

Professor William Annan quoted the story of an illiterate verger when he addressed the Edinburgh Rotary Club recently.

The verger in question acted for a vicar in the South of England, and when the vicar was succeeded by a new one, it appeared that the verger was expected to keep certain church records. When the new vicar found that his verger could neither read nor write he felt himself forced to dispense with his services.

So the ex-verger set up in the retailing business with a barrow. He was so successful with that that he opened a shop. The shop was so successful with that that he developed a chain of them and a growingly imposing bank balance.

His banker, however, became rather puzzled when he received no acknowledgement of the numerous company prospectuses, which he sent to his client to help him in the investment of his fortune. Meeting him on the street one day he asked him why he had not replied to his letters. The erstwhile verger told him he could neither read nor write.

"What would you have not been if you had been an educated man!" he exclaimed.

"I would," said the other, "have been a verger."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

West Separation Seen As Threat

MONTREAL, Oct. 25—Separatism in Saskatchewan, which he said arose from despondency caused by economic conditions, holds a serious threat to the dominion's future, reporters were told Tuesday by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstructionist M.P. for Kootenay East.

Fear the movement would spread to other western provinces if not soon halted was expressed by Mr. Stevens, here on a private business trip. Should this happen, he said, the seceding provinces would come into close economic alliance with the United States.

Ford Predicts Prosperity Coming For 1939 Business

DETROIT, Oct. 25 — Henry Ford painted a bright picture of the business outlook in an interview Monday, predicting a prosperous 1939 and expressing the belief there would be no major European war.

"The people have come to their senses and realize the futility of war," was his comment on threats of armed conflict in Europe.

Business, he said, already is on the upgrade and "distinctly better times are on the way."

"People are tired of the many 'isms' that have developed in the past few years," he said. "They are getting back to work, and work spells prosperity."

75 Pupils Flee As Gas Escapes

Dr. R. H. Sandin, class lecturer, suffered temporary ill effects and 75 students in chemistry were ordered out of the class when a faulty valve in a cylinder being used for instruction allowed chlorine gas to escape in a room in the Medical building on the University of Alberta campus shortly before 4:00 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Sandin inhaled a quantity of the gas before he noted that it was escaping, and then ordered the students from the room. He followed them, obtained a gas mask, and returned to the room with a wrench and closed the faulty valve. Fifteen minutes later, when the room had been aired out, the students filed back in and instruction was resumed.

No other person inhaled the gas. Dr. Sandin's head was directly over the valve when the gas escaped.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

WESTERN AUTONOMY—

THE RECENT convention of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, brought into the limelight a topic which has been discussed both privately and publicly for some time past. namely a separate state within the British empire comprising the western provinces of Canada. There are at least four avenues of approach to this question, one, of world wide interest; two, of empire interest; three, of Canadian federation interest; and four, of purely western Canadian interest. But while the avenues of approach to the question are clear and distinct, they do converge, one could almost say criss-cross at different points.

The accepted reason for the question being opened at all, is purely economic. To put it plainly, Western Canada is not satisfied, has good reasons for not being satisfied with the economic set-up within confederation. Largely agrarian, the population of the west are compelled to buy in a protected market and forced to sell in an open one. It is even worse than that, for of late years many of the west's former markets have been almost closed due to embargoes, quotas and such like. There is one exception, that of the six cent preference on grain to Britain, together with some other preferences, notably on bacon. The chief matter of complaint is the tariff, but there are others arising from the fact that the west is situated thousands of miles from its markets.

It is becoming increasingly clear that world trading practices of pre-war days have definitely passed. Then Great Britain a free trade country, wielded great power, diplomatically and economically. Her factories were busy, her well laden ships were everywhere and London was the financial centre of the world. The war literally smashed a relatively smooth working international commercial machine. It did more, it shifted the centre of financial gravity across the Atlantic to the United States. Great Britain, shorn of many of her markets, harassed by tremendous war debts, set out in a way, to repair some of the damage wrought. The 1926 Ottawa economic conference and similar conferences was the result. The central idea was—trade within the empire. That is was no idle move can best be understood by Canadians when they remember the bacon quotas accorded them and the disastrous results of the same upon Danish farmers. One of the problems met with at these economic conferences was that within limitations, everybody had something to sell but few wanted to buy. Dominions, anxious to build up their own industrial centres were loth to lower tariff barriers on manufactured goods but were anxious to obtain markets for their primary products. Great Britain was willing to go as far as possible as regards purchasing the Dominions' primary products, but she wanted some assurance that she would find markets for her industrial products. However, agreements were made, and though there has been some semi-official complaints that Britain is buying more than she sells, the agreements made can be said to have been worthwhile.

The life of a nation cannot be considered in the light of a few years or even a few decades—it runs on and on. Therefore basic economic policies should be made with a long time view. In theory at least, there is a splendid argument in favor of Canada being a specialized agricultural country and Great Britain a specialized industrial country with a natural exchange of commodities. But there is two thousand miles of ocean between the two countries and in addition there is an ever changing political world outlook. Working according to the above suggested plan both countries would be at extreme ends of a balanced economic stick and the jumping off by either one would spell disaster for the other. Great Britain has recognised this and has in the past few years done much to improve her domestic food production policies. It has never been considered good policy to have all the eggs in one basket.

There is no doubt that Eastern Canada has profited greatly from the West's expansion. Tariffs imposed with the objective of building up Canadian industry, have, generally speaking, resulted in simply building up Eastern Canadian industry—at, to a very large extent the expense of the West. It is this phase of Canadian life that has brought about the movement for a Western Canadian autonomy. But assuming this was brought about, would it be of permanent benefit? We doubt it. In the first place it is significant that the origin of the movement is in Saskatchewan. Of the three prairie provinces, Saskatchewan is the most specialized grain growing area. And as such have been hardest hit when disaster in the form of drought came. During this time assistance from the Dominion government and eastern Canada generally was not only very welcome but vitally necessary. It has been suggested that inasmuch as a bushel of grain is a means of bringing just so much manufactured articles to the farm home and family (which is quite true) more manufactured articles would be brought for the same amount of grain, if the Western Provinces were standing alone and the present Canadian tariff eliminated. This is quite true also. But while separation from the Dominion might prove advantageous in this respect, it could only be brought about by the forfeiting of some very real advantages. Moreover separation would push the West still further out to the end of the balanced economic stick and figuratively at least, the eggs would surely be in one basket.

But the cost of the tariff to Western Canadians MUST in some manner be partially eliminated. This may be brought about either by direct partial abolition of protection duties (the best immediate solution) or the establishment in western Canada of manufacturing establishments to compete with those of the east. The establishment of western industries would require popular support which is hard to obtain. Also to make western industry really worthwhile a larger population is necessary. In this respect it is well to remember that a better geographical distribution of white British peoples is a problem that will be tackled sooner or later. In pre-war days thousands upon thousands of people left the British Isles to make their homes in the various dominions. But of late years the tide has actually turned the other way. British statesmen recognize the wisdom of a more equally divided population over the empire and it is safe to say that some time in the future a workable immigration plan will be formulated. With a larger population and producing most of its own manufactures the West would be on a par with the east. Even then the burden of protective tariffs would not be eliminated but it would be lightened.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. C. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

"I don't believe this Thatcher will stand up. In a few years the rust will get it."

"Why do you thing that?" I said to my friend John Skeptic.

"Well" he said, "Ceres was boosted to the skies to resist rust, and you will remember that after a few years it had no more rust-resistance than Marquis, so I guess Thatcher will go the same way."

"For my part, John", I said, "I think you're badly mistaken. In the first place Ceres was not bred as a rust-resistant wheat, and it never had been tested by the plant breeders against rust. It simply had been found under several mild rust epidemics, to have a little better resistance than Marquis."

"Thatcher on the other hand is an entirely different thing. It was bred by some of the ablest plant breeders in the world, specifically to resist wheat stem rust. It was tested in a most vigorous way for years in the Laboratories against all forms of rust that are known, and on the farms it was not harmed by the very severe stem rust epidemics of 1935 and of this last year."

"Plant breeders all say they will be greatly surprised if Thatcher is ever damaged by the present forms of wheat stem rust."

Following factors have tended to raise price.— Australian outlook becomes more serious owing to hot winds. Complaints of deterioration increase—Some talk of further inflation of money in U.S.A. —India buys more Australian wheat—Some frost reported in Argentina— Possibilities of broad and active demand for barley in Europe.

Following factors have tended to lower price.— European rye harvest largest since 1933— Excessive surpluses of wheat and corn and rice in the U.S.— Australia ships corn to Canada— France sells wheat to Italy on barter basis—Due to record wheat crop all grain or flour imported into Finland must contain a domestic mixture — Manchurian soybean supply above last year.

A Gambler Who Never Wins

A farmer is a gambler;
Just as the saying goes;
He wagers on the weather,
And bets on crop that grows.

When seeding in the springtime
He takes risks much the same
As raising stakes in poker,
When playing in the game.

The weather and the market
So oft reverse his plans,
Similar to sets of pairs
In his opponent's hands.

When once in many seasons
The fields a bumper graces;
As once in many card deals
Come the kings and aces.

He borrows. Raises higher!
This time he must regain
All he has lost in gambling,
And start in clear again.

But just as in the poker
His rival gets straight flush,
So down prices come skidding
To thirty cents. "BY GOSH"

He exclaims much dejected:
"Although I'm never lag
Providing bread for others,
I always hold the bag."

Again as in the card game
He bids if he's to play;
So on the land he must toil
If there he is to stay.

True: farmer is a gambler
As the adage begins—
And ends— so heaven help him—
Who plays but never wins.

By Top Mixer
Lamont Tribune

Indian Knows War Best For Prices

ROCKEY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Oct. 24—An old Indian of this district knows the conditions that make for highest prices.

Asked by a clerk in one of the stores here how he was getting along with his haying, the Indian replied that they had been working on a big flat on the Baptiste river fr nearly two months and had almost 1,000 tons of hay up. Then he asked if it were true that England was going to war.

The clerk said that he was glad to say that there would be no war and was surprised to note the Indian's disappointment. "Surely you don't want war?" he asked.

The Indian shrugged. "Twenty years ago big war in Europe and hay $30 a ton then."

Probe Alberta Gasoline Prices

Investigation of gasoline prices in this province by a royal commission appointed by the provincial government has been delayed for a month in order that the departmental officials will have full opportunity to make certain [illegible] concerning oil [illegible] operations, including marketing costs and such like.

The commission is composed of Mr. Justice McGillivray of Calgary, chairman, and Major L.R. Lipsett, O.B.E., of Ardley, Alta., an authority on marketing problems. Chief counsel for the commission is J.J. Frawley, K.C., while the chief accountant adviser to the commission is F.G. Cottle, C.A., member of the provincial gas conservation board.

Keen interest is expected to be shown when the commission resumes its sittings as it is given wide scope for investigation into the spread between wholesale and retail gasoline prices. In addition to looking into marketing in this province, the commission is also to recommend what should be the price for gasoline in this province. It is also to report on the desirability of the province taking over control of distribution for marketing purposes.

Over a period of several years, the Alberta Motor Association has expressed protests over gasoline prices in Alberta and called for a complete inquiry.

In view of gasoline price reduction ordered by the fuel commissioner in British Columbia last week, a cut of special interest is being shown in the probe called for in Alberta.

LOST— From Mrs. McConnel's pasture, one red and white steer, coming two, horns, branded 3 on right hip.—Finder please notify Geo. Cookson, phone 1817.

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Generators at the Ghost River Plant—This is an important part of the extensive system which assures continuous service in over 180 communities throughout Alberta.

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BENEFITS EVERYONE!

WHETHER you live in town or in the country you benefit through today's wide use of electricity.

The new processes and manufacturing methods which electricity has made possible are responsible for most of the articles used in your home, your business, and on your farm.

Your radio, whether battery or batteryless, is of use only because electricity makes broadcasting possible. Your weekly movie is a child of electricity too.

You can phone for a doctor, or a pound of tea, only because of electricity. That same electricity has made it possible for your local merchants to keep their merchandizing methods up to the standard of city stores.

These are only a few of the many ways in which electricity benefits you, whether you live in an ALL-ELECTRIC HOME, or one that is still to be equipped with these time-saving and labor-saving devices.

THE GREATER THE USE OF ELECTRICITY,
THE GREATER THE JOY OF LIVING.

CALGARY POWER COMPANY
LIMITED
LOCAL MANAGER—T. E. TANNER, CAMROSE

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF PETER GATES, Late of Tofield, Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Peter Gates who died on the [illegible] day of May 1938 are required to file with the undersigned [illegible] day of December 1938 a [illegible] statement [illegible] verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the [illegible] the deceased among the [illegible] entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Tofield, Alberta, this [illegible] of October 1938.

A. J. H. McCAULEY,
Executor, Tofield, Alberta.

Hallowe'en Warning

It is quite O.K. to have plenty of wholesome fun Hallowe'en Eve, but wanton damage and destruction as well as causing citizens inconvenience is out this year. So say the authorities. Nobody wishes to spoil children's [illegible] instruction and generous [illegible] up by adults or [illegible] relation to fun. [illegible] want to have a good [illegible] apples and candies for the kiddies.

Farm Auction Sale

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR. T. M. BRENNEMAN
WHO IS GOING TO OREGON I WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION
S.E. 2-50-18-4, 8 miles east on the highway, 2¼ south of Tofield, 1 mile south and 3 miles west of Ryley
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
COMMENCING AT 11:00 A.M.

8 HORSES 8

BLACK MARE [illegible] years, [illegible]; BLACK GELDING [illegible] years, weight [illegible]; BLACK MARE 11 years, weight [illegible]; BAY GELDING, 14 years, weight [illegible]; BAY MARE [illegible] years, weight [illegible]; BLACK MARE [illegible] years; BLACK GELDING [illegible] 2 years; BAY GELDING [illegible] 2 years

10 CATTLE

RED COW, just freshened; ROAN COW, 5 years, freshening [illegible]; SPOT COW [illegible] years, freshening [illegible]; RED COW, 5 years, freshening [illegible]; WHITE COW, milking; WHITE FACED COW, Milking; HOLSTEIN HEIFER, Milking; 2 HEIFERS [illegible] 2 yrs.; HEIFER SPRING CALF

FARM MACHINERY

[illegible] DOUBLE DISC DRILL with grass seeder attachment, [illegible] years new; [illegible] BINDER [illegible] years new; Oliver [illegible] GANG PLOW; FARM TRUCK; FARM WAGON and BOX; HAY RACK; STONE BOAT; [illegible] BOB SLEIGH [illegible] new; No. 2 McCormick-Deering Cream Separator, [illegible] Brooder, Harness [illegible] year's new; DRIVING HARNESS; TOOLS etc.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—Subject to sale before sale date.

A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. A GOOD COWHIDE ROBE.

BROOD SOW—2 GILTS weight about 220 each

FREE LUNCH AT NOON TERMS CASH

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ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR. R. NORDHUS
Who has rented his farm, I will sell by Public Auction
N.W. 18-50-18-w4, 1 mile East and 3 miles south of Tofield, on
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
COMMENCING AT 11:00 A.M. SHARP

8 Head of Horses—11 Head of Cattle—Poultry—Pigs—Farm Machinery and Household Furniture

FREE LUNCH AT NOON TERMS CASH

D. E. BALL, Auctioneer
License No. 820

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You do not need to be a shareholder of the Company to think of the United Grain Growers Elevator as your elevator. It was built by a Farmers' Company for the use of farmers, and the successful record of the Company has been made possible by the continued patronage of many thousand farmers.

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THE AMOUNT OF GRAIN
REQUIRED FOR A BARREL OF
BEER
IS 50 to 55 POUNDS

The Alberta Brewing Industry supply a Profitable market to Alberta farmers for their home-grown Barley

ALBERTA BEERS
are the BEST

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UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. W. J. Bell, Holden, will take over the work of Rev. D. K. Allan on Sunday, October 30. There is a general exchange among the ministers of Wainwright Presbytery. The Rev. D. K. Allan goes to Viking on that date.

Mr. Bell is a forceful and interesting speaker and a good congregation ought to greet him at Lakeshore, Ketchamoot and Tofield.

The Young People's Union got away to a good start on Wednesday evening. It was a Hallowe'en party—and nothing was missed out. The programme was full of interesting games and action. The competitive games were enthusiastically enjoyed.

The refreshments were of the Hallowe'en menu—apples, pumpkin pie, sandwiches and coffee.

The table was tastefully decorated with hallowe'en suggestions.

Monday evening was decided upon as the day of meeting and programs of interest will be arranged.

Watch the Mercury for the date of next meeting.

McKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey motored to Edmonton on Wednesday.

Ole and Crist Berild, F. Ness, Mr. McGuire and Trueman Jacobson left Tuesday of last week for a motor trip to Drumheller, Rose Bud and Red Deer and other points. Ole Berild went on from Red Deer to Rocky Mountain House to work, while the rest returned home on Friday night.

The Logan Social Credit Group held their Annual Meeting at the Community Hall on Friday. New officers were elected: President, Mr. [illegible]; Vice president, Mr. Walker; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Glen Bailey. The Logan group are holding a bridge party on the second of November at Community Hall.

Mrs. Verlyn Moen is visiting at Hardisty with her parents for two or three weeks.

Tofield Junior Grain Club Hold Seed Fair

The annual seed fair of the Tofield Junior Grain Club was held in the curling rink on Wednesday, October 19th. There was a good attendance of the members but parents and adults were lacking in the audience. The club would like to see a larger number of parents and those interested in improving the quality of grain grown in this district at future meetings.

Mr. E. C. Hallman of the Department of Agriculture judged the grain and stated he was very pleased to see such well prepared samples.

Mr. E. A. Moen of Ryley who is the representative of the Alberta Wheat Pool gave a short talk on the benefits of Junior Grain Club work.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, November 19th.

The following awards were made:

WHEAT— 1st, Clifford Appleby; 2nd, John Warner; 3rd, Allan Harrison; 4th, Allan Swinton.

OATS: 1st, Paul Kallal; 2nd Joe Kallal; 3rd, John Warner; 4th, Allan Harrison.

Miner Cuts Throat At Round Hill

[illegible] to Round Hill [illegible] upon receiving a report of an alleged attempted suicide there. The man, a Russian or Ukranian miner, it is alleged cut his throat. Last reports were that he is still living.

WANTED—A Middle-aged person for light housework. Apply to Mrs. Johnston Ferguson, Phone 69, Tofield.

Annual Canvass Bible Society Now in Progress

Mesdames Swift and Robinson are making their Annual canvass in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Society. This year we commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the English Bible and a Thanksgiving fund has been opened which aims at a permanent increase in the Bible Society's Annual Income. This [illegible] national responsibility. The Society was founded in England 134 years ago and has made the Book [illegible] in 721 languages over the world today with other Agencies, especially the American and Scottish Bible Societies the Book now lives in over 1010 languages. In Canada the Scriptures are used in over 100 languages including Indian and Eskimo and the various languages of the New Canadian people. Possibly there is no country in the world which owes more to the Open Bible than Canada. This Book can live in your life if by reading it regularly you are led to accept more fully Him who is "the Living Word" and His life only abides in yours in proportion as you share it with others.

[illegible] have not been approached and would gladly help, a donation forwarded to Mesdames Swift and [illegible] or Mr. McCauley, would be [illegible] appreciated.

LOST— From Mrs. McConnell's pasture, one red and white steer, coming two, horns, branded 3 on right hip.—Finder please notify Geo. Cookson, phone 1817.

FOR SALE—1933 Singer Sewing Machine. Excellent condition. [illegible] Cash price $30.00.—Apply to John Gergusich, Tofield.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR
COAL SUPPLY
it pays to see
C. A. EVERITT & SON
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First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
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BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
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Happy Landing Coming Next Tuesday

In the line of phenomenal picture successes which Sharp's Shows have been presenting to Tofield, audiences comes next Tuesday Sonja Heinie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing." Again Sonja Heinie, one of the most charming feminine personalities on the screen captures the hearts of her audiences. Together with her marvelous ability there is a musical show of superlative splendor. And amid all the gorgeousness of music and song there is a story which is both interesting and thrilling.

In addition to the feature there is a rollicking comedy and newsreel.

For some weeks past Sharp's Shows have been presenting a very excellent line of productions and it is gratifying to note that overflow audiences have been the result.

The show on Tuesday next commences at 8.30.

The lawyer asked the witness who the man was that he was seen with on the night of the crime. The witness replied: "Brothers and sisters I have none, but that man's father is my father's son." With whom was he seen?

(His own son, is the answer.)

New Fall Dresses

A Montreal resident buyer has selected this shipment for us and we consider them the smartest models and best values received this season. Celanese crepes, satins, taffetas, and wool failles are included in autumn colorings or black. All sizes 14-26½

AT MODERATE PRICES .... $3.95—$4.95

LEATHER HANDBAGS—
All new style features are included in these purses just received from the manufacturer.
Black, brown or navy with handles and zipper fastening. Two outstanding price groups .... $1.98 — $3.35

SUEDE TAFFETA SLIPS $1.00—
White or Tea Rose with satin top and colored embroidery. All sizes 32-4. A surprisingly low price $1.00

GROWING GIRL'S OXFORDS $2.35—
A new square toe last with perforation in moccasin effect. Military heels and strong leather soles. Sizes 4-8 in good width $2.35

GROWING GIRL'S MONK STRAPS $2.45—
Gunmetal and patent combine to make smart dress slipper at low price. Sizes 4-7, $2.45

MISSES GUNMETAL OXFORDS $1.69—
A sturdily built shoe, smartly styled with perforated trim and imitation shawl, 11-2 $1.69

MACKINAW SKI CAPS 95c—
Girls' in paddy, scarlet, royal or brown, Boys' in black or navy, all sizes 95c

LEATHER HELMETS $1.00—
Genuine leather with sueline lining and fur fabric visor and ear flaps, all sizes . $1.00

BOYS' RAYON SUSPENDERS 50c—
Navy, wine or brown stripes with chain fastening at back. Just the line for girl's slacks. Per pair 50c

STAMPED EMBROIDERY WORK—
A Full line just received from manufacturers
Pure linen runners, centres, and buffet sets 35c
Hemstitched pillow cases, 42 inch, pair 69c & $1
Pure linen Luncheon Sets with 54 inch cloth $1

H. E. ROGERS

LIST OF SALES BY
D. E. BALL
Auctioneer
10744—101st Street Edmonton Phone 21433
OCTOBER 11—VERMILION CATTLE SALE
OCT. 11—PETER LIKTER, 2 miles west of Holden, FARM SALE
OCT. 17—WM. RUDL, 2 miles east of Dodds, FARM SALE
OCT. 18—F. G. BANKS, 12 miles North Tofield, FARM SALE
OCT. 20—JACOB BRENNEMAN 7 miles east Tofield FARM SALE
OCT. 25—L. NOLAND, 6 miles north Tofield FARM SALE

FARM BARGAINS
Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms.
Enquire for particulars
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

Nash's JUBILEE COFFEE
2 for 1 Pre Christmas SALE
MERCHANDISE COUPONS DOUBLE IN VALUE UNTIL DECEMBER 23
Nash Premiums make Ideal Christmas Gifts
For instance, an article valued at 20 units is yours for 10 units. This is 50% less than our regular offer. Cash at one cent per each unit short, up to 50% of value.
SEND FOR PREMIUM CATALOGUE
COFFEE
Today's Best Coffee Value
Nash Tea and Coffee Importers - Vancouver, B.C.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 36 Thursday, November 3, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Cornhill M.D. Held Regular Meeting

A regular meeting of Cornhill Municipal District Council was held at the District's office on Friday, October 28th. There were present, Reeve Glenn, Councillors Anderson, Holmberg, Morden, Swabey and Walker.

The minutes of the last meeting and the monthly financial statement were approved.

Two representatives from the General Hospital, Edmonton, interviewed the council regarding payment of an old hospital account of $600. This account had been cut from $1200 and payment was due last November. Due to the necessity of building an extension to the hospital the representatives said a substantial payment was imperative before December 1st. Council promised to pay $200 by December 1st if possible, if not on or before December 15th.

The purchaser of N.E. 2-50-20 interviewed council regarding closing the deal. Council explained that sales of land by them were subject to the approval of the Department of Municipal Affairs and this approval had not yet been obtained.

Disposition of the effects of the late Chas. P. Holmsten came up for consideration. They were of comparatively little value and it was decided to place them in an auction sale to be sold at some near future date.

Mr. Andrew Kozak wrote that he had been out working during threshing. This made it necessary for him to engage a girl to assist his wife who is ill. He desired the council to pay the girl's wages. Council felt that they could not do this.

Communication was read from Northwestern Utilities Ltd., offering to sell about 25 lengths of main line used gas pipe at $1.00 a length, at Holden. Council agreed to purchase these for culvert purposes and the secretary was instructed to arrange for their cartage from Holden to Tofield.

Reeve Glenn was authorized to make the necessary arrangements regarding Mr. Annebelle's journey to the United States.

Mrs. Swabey's application for old age pension was considered and council agreed to recommend full pension.

Mrs. Aurelia Stallmacher made application for Mothers' Allowance. There are four children. It was agreed that $25.00 per month be recommended.

A communication from the Bureau of Relief and Public Welfare was read. It explained that those people in the city with farm experience were being placed in vacant farm houses and requested information as to whether there were any in the municipality and the co-operation of the council if there were any. Council could not recall any vacant houses off hand.

A communication was received from the Athabasca hospital re Joe Donald's account. Council felt that if they contacted Mr. Donald he could arrange for payment on his own behalf.

The British American Oil Co., desired a 60 day option on six lots at Kingman. They would pay $10.00 per lot if purchased. The option was given.

Dr. Law gave a verbal report on a number of municipal patients.

The government municipal inspector's report was read and to conform with the inspector's recommendation a by-law re mill rate was read a first and second time. The report was adopted by council.

Note: A complete copy of the report is published in this issue of the Mercury.

A communication from Department of Agriculture was received re renewing of stock brand. It was decided to renew stock brand at a cost of $1.00.

Communication was read from Mr. Farley, Camrose, re N. W4-51-20, requesting transfer. It was decided that transfer be made to Mr. Farley subject to caveat.

Communication was read from Union Tractor Co., re claim for replacement of track rollers on catapillar tractor. The company claimed that it was unlikely that the material from which the rollers were made was defective and could not see their way clear to replace them.

Communication was read from De-

(Continued on back page)

TWO for ONE
Pre-Xmas Sale!
Merchandise Coupons DOUBLE IN VALUE until DEC. 23rd
35c lb.
JUBILEE COFFEE

YOU CAN GET YOUR JUBILEE COFFEE AT THE TOFIELD CO-OP STORE

Spectacular! Stupendous! Colossal! Picture Coming

For Tuesday next, Sharp's Shows presents "The Adventures of Robin Hood" starring Errol Flynn. Hearts will thrill, bodies will quiver, minds will stand aghast at the magnificent spectacles of this production. The adventures of Robin Hood and his Merrie Men doing their deeds of daring and chivalry. Deeds that have lived throughout the years and the recording of which has thrilled millions in and before our time. Now the magic of the screen, and the glory of technicolor lets you live amid the glamorous deeds of Robin Hood, causes you to marvel at his audacity and thrill to his romantic bravery. Be sure and see this picture.

Note there are two shows, the first at 7:00 p.m., the second at 9:00 p.m. Usual admission.

Mr. Frank Mikota who has been barman at the Royal Alexandra Hotel for the past ten years, left this week for St. Paul de Metis, where he will take a similar position. Frank is well known and liked throughout town and district and has been a barman for the past forty years.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Department Of Municipal Affairs
Edmonton, Alberta.
October 8, 1938.

CS

Dear Sir:

Re: Municipal Inspector's Report, M.D. of Cornhill No. 487

Attached please find the above report required by Section 14 of the Department of Municipal Affairs Act. The report should be read and discussed at your next meeting and reference made in the minutes as to its disposition. It should then be placed on a special file for future reference, and as soon as possible after the meeting you should forward us a letter of acknowledgement indicating how the report was dealt with by the Council.

We shall appreciate the co-operation of yourself and Council in disposing of the report as soon as possible,

Yours very truly,
JOS. RENSHAW.
Chief Municipal Inspector

JR

Wm. Glenn, Esq.,
Reeve, M. D. of Cornhill No. 487
R.R.2, TOFIELD, Alberta.

Inspector's Report

1st. September, 1938 M.D. Cornhill, No. 487

REEVE—Wm. Glenn.

SECRETARY-TREASURER— J. O. A. Letourneau.

BOND— Northern Assurance Co., No. M.G. 5404—$5,000.00.

AUDITORS —McCannel Brothers.

ASSESSOR —J. E. Stenson.

BANK —Bank of Montreal, Tofield

CASH —Verification of cash at date of inspection found correct in accordance with the records produced. Cash on hand at date of inspection—$257.21.

Cash records are completed to date. The N.S.F. Cheques shown December 31st, 1937, have all been redeemed.

MINUTE BOOK —Monthly statements are prepared and presented to council. Estimates are shown in detail. The mill rate, however, has been set by resolution only, while a bylaw is required as set out in Section 338 of the Municipal District Act. This bylaw should be prepared and passed without delay.

ASSESSMENT ROLL —The roll has been completed to date.

PAY SHEETS —These are not all signed by the worker and on a great many the location where the work was performed is not given.

GENERAL —No bank loans or debentures.

The records are all being well and neatly kept.

H. T. CURRAN,
Municipal Inspector

HTC:KM

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The Annual C.W.L. Bazaar and Chicken Supper in the St. Francis Church basement on November 19. Supper at 5:30. Bingo after supper. Children 25c, Adults 35c.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard returned last week after an enjoyable trip to the U.S.A.

Mrs. H. Kendall of Edmonton spent the week end visiting in Tofield.

Miss Betty McCarthy spent the week end at her home here. Betty is a nurse at the Royal Alexander hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. McCauley and Margaret, Miss Marjory Stewart were visitors at the McLaughlin home in Wetaskiwin this week end.

Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel spent Tuesday in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chevreaux and Peggy spent Sunday visiting friends at Killam.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Herndon on Sunday, October 30, twin girls.

Hallowe'en Eve at Tofield was quite quiet. It may have been the police warning, it may have been the slushy night, but as far as we can learn, Hallowe'en was quite orderly.

J. O. A. Letourneau visited Edmonton this week. He took the municipal books along for the usual preliminary annual audit.

A short council meeting was held on Monday evening last, when the business transacted was all of a purely routine nature. Mayor Swift and Councillors Lovell, Bellamy and Brace were present.

BARDO

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nordhus are holding a sale on Monday, November 7, having rented their farm to Jake King. They are going to reside in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steen have rented the L. Noland farm at Lakeshore north of Tofield and are moving this week. Mrs. Ellen Steen will stay with Mr. and Mrs. N. Falkeid during her school term.

Bardo School held a Hallowe'en party on Friday night.

Doris Hendrickson entertained friends on her 10th birthday Thursday night.

Mrs. Heiberg has been on the sick list but is O.K. again.

Axel Kindley has bought an Essex Sedan, a 29 model.

Bardo Ladies' Aid Annual sale and Lutefisk dinner on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Bardo Church, starting at 12 o'clock noon.

Bardo Male Chorus practice on Monday, November 7th.

Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. A. Haukedahl and Nora Rusland are delegates at the W.M.F. Circuit meeting at Viking. M. B. Ness represented the Congregation.

Mr. A. Moen returned to New Westminster last week after spending two months on his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Moen, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, L. Stauffer, Gord n Hendrickson and Geo. Hendrickson attended the Professional Hockey game in the city last Saturday.

FOR SALE—Brood Sows. Also Registered Tamworth Boar. Apply A. J. Young, Tofield.

FOR SALE— Child's Saddle Pony. Quiet and dependable.—Apply to B.E. Wilson, Tofield.

Selected Merchandise

Specials, Friday, Nov. 4 to Thursday, Nov. 10

Beans With Pork Famous Food Brand	15¾ oz. tin 2 tins	15c
Hudson's Bay Coffee	3 lb. in Decorated Tin	$1.00
MARSHMALLOWS	Toasted ½ lb.	10c
CUPS & SAUCERS Made in England	Cream colored China, 2	25c
SALMON	Pride of BC Talls, 2 for	23c
CORNED BEEF	Armours tin	15c
STRAWBERRY JAM	Aylmer Pure 4 lb. tin	60c

—WINTER IS AROUND THE CORNER—
Now is the time to get window glass, weatherstrip, Stove pipes, Stove repairs, etc.

Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MEN'S WEAR
Play Bingo at the Curling Rink Friday Evening

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The regular services will be held on Sunday, November 6th. At the evening service in Tofield, the Junior Choir will assist in the music.

Next Sunday, November 13th is "Remembrance Day."

A Sunday School and Young People's Rally is to be held in Holden on Monday, November 7th. The Rev. Mr. Burkholder, Sec'y of Religious Education will conduct the Rally. He is a young man, keen, alert and well equipped for this very important work. The sessions begin at 2:30 p.m. and carry on to 5:30 p.m. Basket Supper at 6 p.m.

Sunday School officers and teachers will find this gathering very helpful. There is ample room given for discussion and consideration of local and personal problems.

In the evening Young People and Adult [illegible] will feature the gathering.

Instead of [illegible] Young People's night, what [illegible] getting a party or two [illegible] this opportunity to meet and hear a live Young People's worker? It's in Holden, Monday, 7th.

The Junior C.G.I.T. was organized this week with Helen Burke, president; Mary Corbin, vice-president; Stella Siedar, secretary; Dorothy Stevenson, Treasurer. Miss Aileen Allan is the leader.

L.C.C. NEWS

The October meeting of the L.C.C. was held at the home of Mrs. W. Glenn with fourteen members and four visitors present, the visitors being Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Gladys Weatherill and Miss Mary Cloister.

The roll call was answered by poems after which we were shown the wool comforter, ready to be raffled off in aid of the Community Hall. All L.C.C. members have taken tickets to sell, so come on and try your luck. The comforter will be on display, November 10, 11 and 12th in the "Red and White" window. Miss L. Morden and Mrs. Brown were appointed to visit the sick during the month of November. The meeting closed at four o'clock after which a lovely lunch was served by our hostess, Mrs. Glenn. The guests departed at five o'clock reporting a pleasant afternoon.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss L. Morden, the roll call to be answered by Christmas suggestions. Visitors welcome.

Choice Fresh Groceries

KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES— 3 Boxes for	25c
GILLESPIE MAID CEREAL— 5 Pound sack	30c
REX COFFEE— 3 Pound Pail	95c
ONIONS— 8 Pound Bags, Net	30c
LAMP CHIMNEY— Unbreakable, each	40c
BANANAS— 2 Pounds	25c
JONATHAN APPLES— Per box	$1.75

Central Co-op Store

Hardware Requirements For Colder Weather

Galvanized STOCK TANK, 6 Barrels	$12.75
Galvanized STOCK TANK, 3½ barrels,	$8.45
AIRTIGHT HEATERS	$3.45 & $3.85
Black Japanned COAL HODS, each	65c
Heavy Galvanized COAL HODS, each	$1.60
FELT WEATHER STRIP, 22 ft.	20c
1x6 SHIPLAP, per 100 BF	$2.70
⅝x4 FIR V JOINT Short lengths, 100 BF	$2.00
FIR VENEER, in sheets, 4 ft. x 8 ft., per sheet	$1.60
SHAVINGS, per bale	40c
STORM SASH, for 24x24—2LT windows, each	$2.55

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Tofield Drug

TWO DAYS LEFT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE 2 For 1 SALE

Now's Your best chance to stock up for the winter with vitamin products

—VITAMIN SPECIALS ON OUR 2 FOR 1 SALE—

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, 50's, 2 for	$1.00
A, B, G, & D VITAMIN CAPSULES, 2 for	[illegible]
EXTRACT OF COD LIVER OIL, 20 oz., 2 for	$1.00
STANDARDIZED COD LIVER OIL, 16 oz., 2 for	$1.25

GEO. McFADZEAN
Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

KLENZO ANTISEPTIC

DENTIST'S-TYPE MOUTH WASH

This bright red Antiseptic is proving a favorite with dentists from Coast to Coast. Not only is it a good Antiseptic but it is also a positive Germ Killer. Its astringent-action is good for the gums.

SOLD AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

A. A. BEIRNES

Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 33

Student's Union BINGO this Friday at Curling Rink

Send a Gainor's Superior Ham to Your Friends in The Old Land

Simply state SUPERIOR HAM or BACON, the name and address of your friend in England, Scotland or Wales. The prices quoted cover all costs to your friend's home.

Delivery will be made in time for Christmas dinner—the recipient will not be annoyed with charges of any sort.

The product will be tastefully holly-wrapped and a greeting card bearing your name enclosed.

—ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL NOVEMBER 17th AT TOFIELD—

1 SUPERIOR HAM, 12-lb. average	$4.50
1 SUPERIOR BACON, 6 to 8 lbs.	$3.50

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

WOODLAND POULTRY SHIPPING DAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 12th

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Cold weather will soon be here and your car will need

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

Our ample stock is fresh and priced reasonable.

CAR HEATERS— BATTERIES, All Sizes

MARCONI & VICTOR RADIOS

The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

Practicability Autonomy For Western Canada to be Thoroughly Investigated

SASKATOON, Oct. 26— Thorough inquiry into practicability of an independent western Canada as a nation within the British Empire will be made by the executive of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, besides pressing for a parity price for farm products.

The executive in a statement issued Monday said it would carry out the mandate covering these two points ordered by the organization's annual convention last week.

The executive asserted that farmers, having failed to get recognition for their demands, now were ready to "take definite and militant stand in defence of their homes and families."

The statement declared, "this executive regrets the evident lack of understanding by eastern political, industrial and financial leaders of the western farm problem, which itself is evident by the attitude of federal authorities towards the just and reasonable demands for changes in fiscal policy presented by western agrarians from time to time and which, if acted upon, would have prevented agricultural bankruptcy."

Commenting on the statement, President George Bickerton of Saskatoon said that, provided the practicability of setting up a western nation was agreed on by the executive, there would be no doubt British Columbia would be included in any plan to bring about the new nation.

"The prairies need British Columbia's sea and orchard products and also needs British Columbia as an outlet to world markets," he added. "On the other hand, British Columbia needs the prairie business."

MANITOBA FARMERS TO DISCUSS PLAN

BRANDON, Man. Oct. 26— Marketing problems are expected to draw considerable discussion at the three-day annual convention of the United Farmers of Manitoba opening here today.

Discussion of western Canada's position within confederation seemed certain. Secretary W. R. Wood would not indicate whether delegates will consider action of United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, who authorized their executive at Saskatoon last week to study possibilities of forming the four western provinces into an autonomous state within the British Empire.

Progress Of Alberta Oil in 1938

BY J. L. IRWIN

Statistician, Dept. of Lands and Mines, Government of the Province of Alberta

The last article on the subject of Alberta's progress in oil development was published by the Department of Lands and Mines on June 30th, 1938 at the close of the half year.

Since then many requests for additional information regarding developments have been received. Due principally to rapid and constant changes appearing almost from day to day, it has been exceedingly difficult to publish anything further which might not almost immediately become outdated. In compliance, however, with these requests a brief review of events covering the first nine months of this year is herein given.

NUMBER OF WELLS

By the end of September Alberta had a total of 123 producing oil wells. Of this number 113 were in Turner Valley and the remainder in other fields.

The number in the Valley was divided as follows:

Crude oil wells limestone	59
Crude oil recovered from shallower horizons above the limestone	4
Naphtha producers from the limestone	50
Total	113

Note: In addition to this a total number of wells were closed in.

Wells completed this year in Turner Valley total 27 and new wells now drilling in this area total 21 with the additional 14 drilling in other fields. Within the next few weeks the major portion of the drilling wells will most probably be completed.

In other Alberta fields many interesting tests are now in operation amongst which the following are mentioned: The Peace Coupe wells near the Alberta—British Columbia boundary in the Peace River country; the Home-Brazeau and Ram River wells in the Brazeau area; the Banner Well in the Highwood area, south of Turner Valley; the test at Bearberry, 35 miles west of Olds; the Altoba well on the Clearwater River, 20 miles to the south-east of the Ram River well; the test at Steveville, 70 miles north-west of Medicine Hat; two wells near Lundbreck in the Crowsnest Pass area and one east of Milk River, close to the international boundary. At Vermilion near Lloydminster a well is being drilled for gas. Fields which have already been productive of oil and which are enlarging their operations include Del Bonita in the international boundary area; Moose Dome, 30 miles west of Calgary; Taber, east of Lethbridge and Ribstone in the Lloydminster district.

OIL PRODUCTION TOTALS

In the last published article two production tables were given. One, in annual totals from 1914 to 1937, revealed a grand total for the 23 year period of 13,772,302 barrels. The other was a comparative monthly production statement for 1936 and 1937 showing monthly and yearly increases. A repetition of this table, with the addition of another giving the totals for the first 8 months of 1937 and 1938, follows:

Month	1936 Bbls.	1937 Bbls.	Increase Bbls.
January	105,171	127,977	22,806
February	96,077	140,515	44,438
March	101,857	161,832	59,975
April	94,230	172,608	78,378
May	98,720	175,907	77,187
June	97,630	191,634	94,004
July	122,771	226,000	103,229
August	124,287	271,898	147,611
September	130,210	291,154	160,944
October	120,638	326,723	206,085
November	113,794	326,677	212,883
December	124,979	394,893	269,914
Total	1,330,442	2,796,968	

Increase for 1937 over 1936—1,476,006 barrels

Month	1937 Bbls.	1938 Bbls.	Increase Bbls.
January	127,977	444,196	316,219
February	140,515	401,887	261,372
March	161,832	467,732	305,900
April	172,608	447,241	274,633
May	175,907	546,719	370,812
June	191,634	521,865	330,231
July	226,000	678,243	452,243
August	271,898	799,023	527,125
Total	1,468,461	4,306,626	

The above Alberta oil production is secured approximately as follows:

Turner Valley crude oil recovered from the limestone	88.5 per cent
Turner Valley Naphtha recovered from the limestone	10.0 per cent
Turner Valley crude oil recovered from shallow horizons above the limestone plus production from other Alberta fields	1.5 per cent
	100.0 per cent

The total for the first six months of this year is 2,829,279 barrels, an increase of 1,866,807 over the first six months of last year and of 32,462 over the total of last year's entire production. Increase for the first eight months of this year over the same period last year is 2,838,175 barrels.

With the above figures as a guide, it is reasonable to assume that Alberta's total for 1938 will exceed in British Empire production that of Brunei which in 1937 beat Alberta's total by some 1,500,000 barrels. It is safe also to predict that it will also put this province in the same oil-producing class as Burma and Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf which last year with productions around 7,750,000 barrels vied with each other for second place in the Empire, Trinidad with over 15,500,000 barrels coming an easy first.

PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS CONSERVATION BOARD

As previously stated the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board was formed this year and opened its offices in July with Calgary as its headquarters and with a field office in Turner Valley.

W. F. Knode, well known Texas consulting engineer and conservation expert, highly recommended to the Alberta Government by the United States Bureau of Mines, was appointed chairman. Other members are C. W. Dingman, late Director of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Division of the Department of Lands and Mines and F. G. Cottle, late Auditor of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

PRORATION OF WELLS

With reference to crude oil production figures already given it was stated in the last article that a factor to be taken into consideration was that up to September 12th, 1937 such production was representative of the entire capacity of wells. From that date on with the rapid increase in production it became necessary for the marketing companies, with a localized market and refinery facilities taxed to full capacity, to institute proration of purchases.

Towards the end of April with proration varying from time to time it was decided that new tests should be made on an eleven day basis, a well to run for ten days on the proration previously established and on the eleventh day on open-flow production. The new potential by which proration was to be calculated was to be two-thirds of open flow as demonstrated on the eleventh day.

This proration varied from time to time depending on transportation facilities during a period when an additional pipe-line from the field to Calgary was under construction and on storage and market conditions. On September 2nd the Board issued its first allotment of permitted oil production. The schedule was based on a market demand of 29,000 barrels per day, as existent on this date, and distributed this amount amongst crude producers by application of a formula which included the factors of gas-oil ratio, bottom hole pressure, well spacing and measured flow through a two inch nipple. A second allotment followed on September 12th to take care of newly completed wells, but based on the same market demand. A third, made September 24th, cared for new completions and a drop in market to 22,000 barrels per day.

This reduction was due entirely to the seasonal demand of a fluctuating and localized market. Such demand, which had previously risen with the phenomenally large wheat crop in the west increasing oil requirements for the harvest, having diminished with the harvest operations drawing to a close.

CONSERVATION OF GAS

Regarding conservation of gas from naphtha-producing wells the Board issued an order, effective September 14th, curtailing production of same to 40,000,000 cubic feet daily declaring that amount sufficient to provide 20,000,000 cubic feet required by Calgary, Lethbridge and other points and 20,000,000 cubic feet needed by the industry in Turner Valley itself.

Private interests, charging such an order would enforce closing of some of the four absorption plants operating in the Valley, asked for time to consider with a view to possibly developing a re-pressuring scheme. As a result of this appeal the enforcement order was delayed until October 15th.

Estimates of gas burned as waste run as high as 150,000,000 cubic feet daily. The estimated cost of the re-pressuring plants was unofficially set at $2,000,000. The purpose of such plants would of course be to return the gas to the limestone after extraction of the naphtha content and naphtha wells could as a result produce gas in any quantities desired. By this scheme the contention is made that gas pressure of the field would be maintained and the absorption plants would continue to operate.

A NEW OBJECTIVE

Conservation as now practised by the Board fills a long felt want in its relationship to orderly development and its protection to the life of the field. The regulating and conserving of production on the basis now in force has established a new confidence in the permanence of this vitally important industry. A permanence ensured by the prospect that the deplorable wastage of gas with its resultant loss of pressure which must lead to increased exploitation and extension of markets.

Press reports have stressed consideration by the British Admiralty of the building of a pipe-line from Calgary to Vancouver for the purpose of creating a new source of oil supply for naval usage. As no approach from this particular source has as yet been made to the Alberta Government it is impossible to contribute anything further to this published information.

Whether in the future history of Alberta's oil industry pipe lines or railways are to be chosen as carriers is a question which has not yet been answered. The importance of a suitable means of transportation—either by the former or the latter at greatly reduced freight rates —is now a very real one. Serious consideration of same is of vital importance to the rapidly increasing growth of Alberta's oil production—a growth which may bring Canada to second place in the British Empire by the close of this year.

Pending a decision on this question, allowable production must of necessity be held down to a seasonal and localized market. Without a doubt the establishment of a great reserve in the present producing areas or in the area of a second major field will assist very materially and tend to speed up any action in this direction.

Organist Invented Locomotive Whistle

The locomotive whistle can claim a musical pedigree. It was invented by an English organist more than a century ago following a level crossing crash between a train and a farmer's cart on the Leicester and Swannington Railway. In its original form it was not known as a whistle but was called a "steam trumpet."

"The sawdust resulting from the sawing of a diamond is black." Just thought we'd let you know in case you were thinking of sawing any diamonds on the clean tablecloth.—Toronto Star.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

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By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

It looks as though there will soon be three international conferences studying the wheat situation.

The London Wheat Committee will be holding another meeting. The United States is endeavouring to arrange a conference, and now still another meeting has been called by Manitoba.

These separate international conferences will consider what can be done with the undistributed wheat surplus of the United States, Canada and the Argentine. The probable result of these discussions will be an effort to persuade Canadian and American farmers to reduce their wheat acreages. (Argentine now states she will NOT reduce her acreage.)

Certain large European countries are holding similar conferences with a view to reducing their production of beef, veal, bacon, cheese, lard, vegetables and so forth, so that they can raise MORE wheat (for more people can be fed with wheat than with livestock products grown on the same acres.)

Why not combine all these proposed meetings, one might ask, and hold just one international conference; and there concentrate on making plans to exchange the surplus wheat of Canada and the United States, for the surplus goods and products of the European countries, which they would like to send us, and which we certainly badly need. Then our farmers, the European people and all of us would certainly be much better off.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Large areas in Australia now beyond recovery— Main Indian grain areas unusually dry— Deterioration from dryness in U.S. winter wheat belt—Threshing lags in Siberia.

Apparent cessation of Indian wheat exports—Heavy winds result in loss to Jamaican banana crop.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Confirmation of large Roumanian wheat sales to Britain—Seeding progresses satisfactorily in Italy, France and Germany—U.S. yellow winter wheat arriving in England—World's rye production 144 million larger than last year—Persia sells wheat to Germany, Italy and Turkey—Cutting starts in early sections of Australia—Belgian millers must increase native wheat content in milling.

The rudder of the great ship Queen Mary—largest ever constructed for any ship—weighs 160 tons, or equal to the tonnage of the Mayflower.

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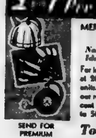

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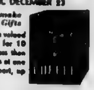

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

REMEMBRANCE DAY—

IN 1936, CANADA remembered her war dead in so inspiring a fashion at Vimy—the memorial itself, the Pilgrimage of veterans and mothers and wives, the participation of the King, the President of the French Republic, the Prime Minister—that every Canadian must feel pride in a duty so wholly and beautifully done.

Some expression of that feeling is very likely to be made by Canadians on November 11th this year, when, with the appeal of the Poppy Fund, the opportunity is given to render some measure of gratitude to those who, one might say, fell in the war but did not die.

For that, in effect, is what happened to many thousands of Canadian young men. Wounded, damaged in body and spirit, these multitudes of our fellow men have survived twenty years of pain and handicap, of distress, frustration and disappointment in the daily race of life, regardless of all the help government and municipalities can devise for them. On the base of the indescribably beautiful memorial on Vimy Ridge, there are carved in the solid stone, the names of the 11,283 Canadian soldiers whose bodies have never been found, whose names do not appear on a headstone in any of the numerous Canadian cemeteries scattered over France and Flanders. Thus no man is forgotten. The Poppy Fund, insofar as the funds it can raise permit, has attempted to see that no man of those living be forgotten. The things government cannot undertake to supply, clothing, furniture, the simple amenities of comfort in a home, are the routine provisions of the Poppy Fund. It also meets certain kinds of emergencies, medical and domestic. Its work is practically all voluntary. It tries to be, on behalf of its countless contributors on Poppy Day, the good Samaritan to the forgotten fringes of the veteran problem.

The Canadian Legion which conducts the campaign in Canada is only one unit of the British Empire Service League, which on November 11th, in its world-wide associations in the British Empire, is selling poppies to fellow Britishers in every corner of the globe. The British peoples have their various national holidays and red letter days, but in the effort you make on Poppy Day, you are sharing in a duty universally British.

AFTERMATH

"If Ye Break Faith . . . . We Shall Not Sleep!"

Over the crimsoned field where poppies blow
A grey mist hovers like a changing wraith;
And voices bring a cry from out the mist:
"We sleep not, Comrades, do ye keep the faith?"

They gave their lives to make a better world,
Safe for the old, the helpless, and the young—
Safe for that wider brotherhood of man:
What of that victory so dearly wrung?

What is this foe with whom we keep the quarrel?
What is this conflict that we must suppress?
What but the idol in the market-place—
The symbol of a nation's selfishness!

Is this remembering, that day by day
They who were with 'them' falter to our doors—
Begging their humble stint of daily bread,—
The heroes—nay, the victims of our wars!

That day by day they toil the weary roads,
While little children starve, and women sigh,—
Our granaries o'erflow with golden grain!
'What say you, Comrades? Is the Torch held high?'

Far on Olympus, how the Gods must laugh!
'The larks still sing; the morning comes anon;'
We hoard the golden grain—and fling the chaff!
'The poppies flourish—but our rest is gone!"

G. E. R. SHAW, Leduc, Alberta.

Moscow Painting Britain As Feeble

Moscow, Oct. 26— Le Journal de Moscou, which frequently voices the views of competent Soviet circles, printed a front-page appeal today to peaceful nations of the world to unite for collective action against aggressors.

Under the caption "The hour of reckoning strikes," the newspaper said Japan quickly took advantage of the four-power Munich settlement Oct. 1, to move ruthlessly into China regardless of British interests.

"And why not?" Le Journal demanded. "England is feeble, isolated and penetrated with a 'love of peace.'

"Why not once more give Prime Minister Chamberlain opportunity to rescue peace by surrendering Hong Kong and thus achieving a new triumph?

"If he does, Japan naturally will demand Singapore, too. Naturally Japan also is adopting a firmer tone toward France, possessor of Indo-China.

"And why hesitate? Has not France recognized itself powerless to defend its own interests?"

Transients Go High Hat: No More Walking

CALGARY, Oct. 26— Transients have gone high hat in Calgary—no more walking to the "diamond" in East Calgary where the freights slow up.

They ride the freights free, but are taking taxis to the freight yards from downtown Calgary.

A taxi driver told about it today. He got a call to a rooming house. Two transients were waiting.

"What's the price to take us out to the 'diamond' where the freights slow up," queried one.

"Fifty cents, before I start too," replied the driver.

"Well, what'ya waiting for," said one of the pair handing over the fare.

Other drivers from downtown taxi stands told a similar tale.

The Agricultural Crisis

The duration and extent of the so-called agricultural crisis has made it manifest that this is not a dilemma within national boundaries, stated Alonzo E. Taylor, United States wheat expert, in an address reprinted in The Northwestern Miller. Statistical analysis and political agitation make it clear that an agricultural problem permeated all countries of the white world. The perfection of transportation and communication has converted the white world into a single market with rapid registration of supplies, demands and prices. The difficulties in foreign exchanges have, in a somewhat paradoxical manner, served to intensify the efforts of varying supplies, demands and prices.

An objective description of trends in the white world at present may be condensed as follows:

1. In practically all white countries' commerce agricultural producers are placing in political programs the plank that prices for farm products are too low. What is being sought and done is price fixing, directly or indirectly.

2. In practically all white countries the non-farm workers are placing into political programs the plank that wages are too low. What is being sought and done is wage fixing, directly or indirectly.

3. Agricultural producers tend to confuse sales prices with annual income and mistake monetary income for real income. Non-farm workers tend to confuse wage rates with annual income and likewise mistake monetary income for real income.—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

TESTED RECIPES

WHY NOT CHEESE?

When cold weather comes healthy appetites automatically seem to require warm foods. Why not satisfy this natural desire by serving and eating cheese?

Cheese may, of course, be used as it is purchased, but in this form it does not provide the pleasing sense of warmth to the taste, although its high fat content makes it an excellent heat producer in the body. This valuable dairy product, however, changes from a cold to a hot food when combined with other foods such as eggs, milk and cereals, to produce a tempting cheese souffle or something similar.

The wise homemaker will depend upon savoury, appetising cheese dishes to solve the luncheon or supper problem many times during the coming months of cold weather, and will constantly use such recipes as the following which have been selected from Dominion Department of Agriculture publication 586, "Cheese for Better Meals":—

Cheese Souffle

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
Yolks of 3 eggs
Whites of 3 eggs
Few grains of cayenne
¾ cup cheese, grated
Pinch of mustard

Melt butter. Blend in flour. Add seasonings and milk. Stir until sauce has thickened. Add cheese. Add beaten egg yolks and, when mixture is cold, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish or ramekins and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 to 350 degrees F.) until firm—30 to 40 minutes. Serve at once.

Cheese Roast

2 cups grated cheese
2 cups cooked kidney or navy beans
¼ cup finely diced celery
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 egg slightly beaten
2 cups soft stale bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper

Drain beans, mash with fork and add egg and mix thoroughly. Melt butter in saucepan. Add crumbs, mixing well and cooking until slightly browned. Add to cheese mixture until stiff enough to shape into a loaf. Roll in remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until heated through and nicely browned. Serve hot with tomato sauce. Small onion finely chopped or grated may be added if desired.

Corn and Cheese Casserole

1 cup corn
1 cup bread or cracker crumbs
1 cup grated cheese
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper or pimento
2 eggs

Combine all ingredients except eggs and milk. Beat egg yolks and add with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in buttered baking dish and oven-poach in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) until firm—about 40 minutes.

BREAD

Being the Popular Report (1937-38) of the British and Foreign Bible Society, by the Rev. John A. Patten, M.C. M.A. its Literary Superintendent

The Popular Report of this world-wide Society, under the caption "Bread", maintains the high level of all past issues. Mr. Patten bases his report on the general principle, "Whether he knows it or not, man is hungry and that hunger can only be satisfied by heavenly food." With this truth as guiding principle this little book essays to tell the story of how the Bible Society supplies to needy multitudes of men and women of many races and languages "the Bread of Life."

The headings of the chapters give an indication of the attractive way in which the whole subject is treated "Bread for the British People;" "Distributors of the Bread;" "Bread for the Multitude;" "The Same Bread: The Story of Translation;" and "The Price of Bread." The bare outline of these headings is filled out with apposite literary quotations, including a characteristic line from Rupert Brook, "The strong crust of friendly bread." This moving account of the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society throughout the world is written with Four Hundred Years of the Open Bible in English, and all that it has meant and can mean to that race, as its great background.

The romance of the Society's progress since 1804 is never lost sight of, and like a golden thread through the report runs the fundamental idea that the Bible Society's one aim is to place in the hands of men "the Bread of Life."

Due acknowledgement is made of the British Commonwealth, and Canada and its contribution is given honourable mention. The story of the work is its appeal, and the gifted author very clearly indicates the vital need of increased resources if the Society is to maintain and extend its world-wide mission.

In this Four Hundredth Year of the Open Bible in English, the Society, though still faced with a deficit, seems confident that its appeal will find a response from all vitally interested in the Christian Missionary Enterprise, and in giving to the peoples of the world the one Book that can truthfully be described as "the Bread of Life."

Words — Words — Words

Hansard, the printed record of Parliamentary debates, which may not be changed, records at a rough estimate, something over five million words at each session of Canada's House of Commons, according to Thomas Wayling writing in the October issue of the magazine of Canadian Industries Limited. So perfect is the system of recording debates at Ottawa that a member speaking when the House closes at 11 p.m. has the printed verbatim report on his desk at 11 the next morning.

Strange as it may seem, Canada had an official report of Parliamentary debates before the Mother of Parliaments at Westminster. In 1875 a contract was awarded at $600 a week for the reporting of the Commons debates, and in 1880, twenty-nine years before the British Parliament adopted a similar plan, the Canadian Government established its own "Hansard." It was described to the British Committee by Lord Lee of Farnham as the best in the world.

Chemical Coincidence

Although "Cellophane" is thirty years old this month, it was only last year that J. E. Brandenberger, the inventor of the process for making it, saw his original goal achieved. Spilling some wine on the table cloth of a Paris restaurant started the Swiss chemist searching for some form of protection that would make tablecloths and other textile products stain-proof. His experiments, which resulted in the discovery of a method for making cellulose film, solved many problems, but not the one of rendering textiles stain-proof. The inventor's dream of a world of stain-proof tablecloths and dresses was made possible last year, however, with the discovery in England of a finishing agent that renders fabrics durably stain-proof and water-repellent.

The Value of Rain

A single inch of rain in July on the United States corn belt is worth about $400,000,000 to the farmers.

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[ ] Newsweek, 1 yr.	4.60
[ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr.	3.25
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr.	2.75
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LINDBROOK

The Ladies of the Anglican W.A., Lindbrook branch, gave a whist drive in the School here on Friday night, October 21st (Trafalgar Day, by the way, rather a coincidence that it should be an English Church affair on that particular day.) A decent sized crowd turned out despite one or two other attractions occurring on the same date. Court whist was the order of the evening and one table of bridge. The winners were as follows: Bridge, Ladies 1st, Mrs. Barden Consolation, "Madame" W. Glenn, the Reeve in person; Gent's 1st, Mr W. Forman, Consolation, Mr. H. McGinitie Whist, Ladies 1st, Mrs. A. Gill, Consolation, Mrs. Baptist, Gents 1st, Mr. L. Gill, Consolation, Mr. E. W. Hooper After the presentation of prizes, a dainty lunch was served and everyone enjoyed the evening immensely and we hope the financial end was as satisfactory as the entertainment.

On Friday, 28th of October, three of the elder girl pupils in the Lindbrook School put on a costume party The three girls being Miss Pansy Bracegirdle, Miss Joyce Bailey, and Miss Elizabeth Peck All the children turned out in costumes, some of which were really "wows" and the teacher as well, entered into the spirit of the affair and turned out in costume too. The sponsors gave prizes to those wearing the best disguises. After the judging, games were played and also the business of ducking for apples, in fact from all accounts the party was well organized and supervised entirely by the sponsors and everything went off well

A Pie Social and Dance was given at the School here last Friday evening in aid of the children's Christmas tree and concert. The dance was organized by the ladies of the L.C.C. who gave pies, cakes, sandwiches and coffee, etc., and in fact took charge of that end of it. Mrs. W. C. Lancaster donated a fine turkey to be drawn for on tickets sold for same, Mr. R. Scott being the lucky winner The Lindbrook orchestra supplied the music, Mr. Jack Bailey being Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Chas Morden auctioned the pies, and believe me! he's missed his vocation, some of the pies were really expensive after he had blarneyed over them a bit, maybe its the Irish in him, but those pies sure went high. There was a big jolly crowd present and everyone had a good time and we hear that the receipts weren't so bad either.

The ladies of the L.C.C. are raffling a lovely wool comforter in aid of the building fund for the Community Hall. We hear that this comforter is a real work of art and a "lovely thing." beeeautiful! etc., etc., and whoever gets it will have something worth having, so roll up and buy your tickets from any of the ladies of the L.C.C.

A nasty accident took place about half a mile west of Lindbrook last week when two cars met head on, luckily no one was hurt, but the cars were wrecks.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herndon on the birth of twins last week

It begins to look as if old man Winter has caught up to us at last, but we can't kick, the weather has been ideal till now and "all is safely gathered in, so let the winter storms begin."

It is unfortunate that the storm came on Hallowe'en, it upset the calculations of some of the juniors and it also deprived some of the adults from attending the Harvest Supper in the Curling Rink, Tofield, given by the W.A. of the Anglican Church there.

COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from front page)

partment of Relief and Public Welfare re account of John Sauer. This account was quite small and council agreed to pay it

The Provincial Treasurers Department wrote as to the account with the Department regarding Mothers' Allowance. The account is now $1402.00 of which amount a considerable portion is in arrears

The Department also requested inspection re Mothers' Allowance recipients to be made semi-annually. Inspection had already been made and amounts recommended to stand as they were

Letter was received from Mr. Cahill giving list of clothing needed. He also requires a pair of glasses, It was decided to ask the Bureau of Relief to supply the clothing.

A letter from Clement and Whittaker re N.E. 30-51-20, was tabled for future reference.

A report of the tax collector was made showing arrears paid, mileage covered and commission. There was in the neighborhood of $200 paid and the mileage and commissions amounted to 20 25 per cent of collections

Councillor Anderson reported re [illegible] which could be used as a [illegible] for the Village of Kingman. He said that he had [illegible] number of different [illegible] but was unable to procure a [illegible] for that purpose. It was decided [illegible] the government and explain the situation.

A long list of accounts were passed for payment The list will be published next week

It was decided to renew membership in the Alberta Division Rural Municipal District's Association at a cost of $20. Delegates to the convention to be held at Calgary are Councillor Walker and the secretary. Alternate delegate, Councillor Anderson. Convention dates, November 30th—December 1st.

The meeting then adjourned to meet at the call of the reeve.

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF PETER GATES, Late of Tofield, Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Peter Gates, who died on the 12th day of May, 1938, are required to file with the undersigned by the 3rd day of December, 1938, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor willl distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge

DATED at Tofield, Alberta, this 21st day of October, 1938.

A. J. H. McCAULEY,
Executor, Tofield, Alberta.

AMISK CREEK

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at Mrs. C. Erickson's home Tuesday of last week. Rev. Hoverstein was present and read the Scripture and gave a short talk. Mrs. C. Erickson and Mrs. I. C. Olson were elected delegates for the W.M.F. convention held in Viking, Monday, the 31st of October. It was decided that the Lutefisk and Chicken Dinner and Sale of Fancy work will be held on Armistice Day, November 11. Serving will start at 12 o'clock noon. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moen, Edna and Marvin left last Sunday for a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law who are residing in Hazeldean. They also intend to visit with friends at Lee-Park and Elk Point.

Being Lillian Patterson's birthday on October 31st, the young people of this neighborhood surprised her with a handkerchief shower on Sunday evening. Quite a number were present and a good time was spent visiting and playing games. A delicious lunch was served at midnight and all report having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Several from here attended the McIntyre Sale held last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillerud and Bella returned last week from a several day's visit at Hazeldean and Lee Park.

Mr. J. Anmdo attended the Sons of Norway twenty-fifth Anniversary held in Edmonton last Saturday.

Mrs. D. Derdock and children visited at the P. O. Flaaten home Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olson were city visitors last week

Glen Hillerud has left for Vermilion where he is to attend Agricultural School this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Herschberger and family were visitors from High River at the J. Brenneman Sale.

Mr. A. Erickson celebrated his 80th birthday last Friday, October 28th.

Grading Canadian Dressed Poultry

Under the new regulations respecting the grading and marketing of dressed poultry in Canada issued by Order in Council 14th September, 1938, the kinds, sub-kinds, and grades of the Canadian Dressed Poultry Standards are as follows:

Chickens—squab broilers, broilers, fryers, roasters poulards, capons, stags.

Fowl—hens, roosters.

Turkeys—young hens, young toms, old hens, old toms.

Ducks—ducklings, ducks

Geese—goslings, geese.

Pigeons—squab pigeons

Guineas—guinea chickens, guinea fowl.

The kinds of poultry outlined in the Canadian Dressed Poultry Standards include both sexes and no distinction is made between the breeds. According to the definitions of the kinds and sub-kinds, chickens, ducklings, goslings, young turkeys and guinea chickens are young birds with soft flexible cartilage at the posterior end of the breastbone or keel. They are birds that are prepared for market and killed at or before maturity, and before they are used for breeding purposes.

Squab broilers are young chickens weighing not more than 19 pounds to the dozen: broilers, young chickens weighing not more than 20 pounds to the dozen, and fryers are chickens weighing 20 to 32 pounds to the dozen. Roasters are chickens weighing from 43 pounds or more to the dozen. Capons are unsexed male chickens, and poulards unsexed female chickens. Stags are male chickens showing hard spurs and general characteristics approaching the stage of maturity.

Fowl, ducks, geese, old turkeys and guinea fowl are birds that have no soft flexible cartilage at the end of the breastbone or keel. They are birds that have come to maturity or have been used for breeding purposes.

Pigeons are old birds that have flown and developed hard muscle and squab pigeons are young pigeons that have never flown.

In grading dressed poultry according to these regulations, the following characteristics must be considered: conditions, conformation flesh, fat, plucking, tears, breaks in the skin, and discolouration. To qualify for any grade under the Canadian Dressed Poultry Standards, poultry must have all plumage feathers plucked from the body, wings, backs and neck to within one inch of the head, vents flushed, feet and mouth cleaned.

The grades under Canadian Dressed Poultry Standards are: grade Special Milkfed, grade A Milkfed; Grade B Milkfed; grade Special, grade A, grade B, grade C.

Vegreville Constituency Unity Association

Vegreville, Nov. 1— Establishment of the Vegreville Constituency Unity Association in support of the proposals for united political action at the next Provincial General Election as advocated by the Unity Council of Alberta got under way at a meeting of residents of this Constituency, many of them farmers, held here last week. The meetings included representation from Vegreville, Ranfurly, Lavoy, Beaver Lake and Forty-Nine Mile Creek.

Unanimous endorsation was given a resolution to create a Constituency Unity Association and F. P. Austin, Ranfurly, was elected as temporary chairman of the new body. Mr. Austin has acted as a member of the Provincial Unity Council of Alberta under the chairmanship of John I. McFarland for this district. Temporary executive was named consisting of T. Russel, Major F. J. W. Fane, B.C. Gilpin with C. Clifton as Secretary.

Series of meetings for the purpose of explaining the Unity Movement throughout the Constituency was planned for the near future and a drive for membership in the new Association will be inaugurated at once.

A general Constituency organization meeting will be called by the Association shortly, at which time officers and a representative of the Unity Council will be elected and plans laid for a Unity Nominating convention.

WANTED—A Middle-aged person for light house-work Apply to Mrs. Johnston Ferguson, Phone 60, Tofield.

LOST— From Mrs. McConnel's pasture, one red and white steer, coming two, horns, branded 2 on right hip.—Finder please notify Geo. Cookson, phone 1017.

List Your Sales With
D. E. BALL
Auctioneer
10744—101 St., Edmonton,
Phone 21453 License No. 820
20 Years Experience

BEFORE BUYING YOUR
COAL SUPPLY
it pays to see
C. A. EVERITT & SON
WE DELIVER IN TOWN OR
RIGHT TO YOUR FARM

Sharp's Shows
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
TUESDAY, NOV. 8th
TWO SHOWS: 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
ERROL FLYNN
IN
"ROBIN HOOD"
Admission 35c and 20c

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. E. Stinson
OCTOBER 22, NOVEMBER 5, 19,
DECEMBER 3, 17
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

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GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO

Why A Railway Engine Puffs

The puff-puff of a locomotive is familiar to all but few people seem to know just what causes the noise, according to operating officials of the Canadian National Railways. It is explained that a puff is the noise made by exhaust steam is let out of the smoke-stack after the steam has pushed the piston along the length of the cylinder. One puff comes at the end of the forward stroke and another at the end of the backward stroke, four puffs to every revolution of the driving wheels.

Pushing the piston back forces out the steam that pushed the piston forward and as this used steam is still under some pressure, the operation of ejecting it through the smoke-stack is accompanied by noise, hence the puff. Engines puff louder when starting because a great deal of steam is admitted to the piston to gain maximum power. As the engine gathers speed "brute" power is not needed and less steam is admitted per piston stroke. The puff-puff then becomes a steady purr.

Fuel For a Toot

The Union Pacific railroad has figured out that it takes .2037 of a pound of coal to toot the steam whistle one second. Since six seconds is the average toot, 1.22 pounds of coal is required.

Stockings By The Million

Nearly three million dozen pairs of silk stockings are produced in Canada annually, representing some twelve million dollars to Canadian manufacturers, says Janet Hamilton in an interesting story on the hosiery industry which appears in the October issue of the magazine of Canadian Industries Limited.

Nowhere else but in Japan can silk be produced so well or so cheaply, and ninety per cent. of her raw silk crop is shipped to America every year: half of it for the hosiery industry alone A pound of silk threads of almost infinitesimal fineness, or about 280,000 yards, are required to make two dozen pairs. Silk stockings are knitted flat and then sewn down the seam, unless they are of the seamless variety, when they are knit on a round needle.

Poultry Not Disturbed By Huge Aircraft

Lethbridge, Nov. 1 — Poultrymen don't lose sleep if it so happens their farms are located directly under an airline route. But if a glider school holds sway nearby they take time out for worry.

Andrew Dykes, Lethbridge poultryman, told Kiwanis Club members that poultry suffer far more from the hawk-like gliders that move about silently than they do from the high-powered airliners which ride furiously overhead. He asserted the effects of the quiet aircraft upon hens are not noticeable at once as the quality of the eggs is lowered. When one of the huge Lockheeds of Trans-Canada Air Lines roars along its schedule, the hens gaze upward but do not suffer greatly.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday October 23rd

Holy Communion — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong (Song Service) 7:30 p.m.

Rev. T. W. Teape, Rector.

"Ballantyne" Knitted Wear

Styles in Knitted Outerwear that are New and Authentic. Rich Autumn shades—Grapewine, Redberry, Monet Blue, Chocolate, Rust. Prices are Lowest ever quoted for this well-known quality brand

Two Piece Suits	$5.95 & $7.95
Three Piece Suits	$10.95
Pullover Blouses	$1.95
Long Sleeve Pullovers or Coats	$2.95
SMART SHOES FOR STREET WEAR—	
Eclipse monk style straps in black calf or brown and black suede and calf. Low cuban heels with Duco finish. All sizes 4-8 and B or D widths	$3.45
Straps or high front ties of patent or gunmetal. High cuban heel and round toe	$3.35
EE last shoes of black or brown kid with suede trim. Military heels, Sizes 4-8½	$3.15
NEW PRINTED HOUSE FROCKS—	
"Tillie" frocks, an entirely new stock, sizes 14-52, at	$1.95
"Jean Gordon" dresses, guaranteed colors, Sizes 38-48 at	$1.15
POPULAR STYLES IN SLIPS—	
Suede taffeta, embroidered trim, white or tea rose	69c
Striped Satin, tea rose only in pencil stripe	$1.00
Delustred satin, tea rose, wide ecru lace trim, at	$1.19
Girl's White broadcloth, frilled skirt, 8-14	35c
INTERESTING SILK BLOUSES—	
Suede Taffeta, new models with Lastex waist, white, eggshell, sky, pink, maize	$1.00
Satins in dirndl effects, pastel shades	$1.95
Pure silk crepes, white or eggshell	$1.95
Pure silk sheers, a new blouse fabric in autumn shades, rust, plum, gold, etc	$2.49
DAINTY TEA APRONS AT LOW PRICES—	
Allover type of fast color prints	35c
Allover or waist length in dirndle effects	45c
WARM WOOLETTE PYJAMAS—	
A new shipment with unusual printed patterns. Girls 8-10 yrs... $1.35; 12-14 yrs...	$1.50
Women's	$1.95

H. E. ROGERS

FARM BARGAINS
Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms.
Enquire for particulars
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

FARM AUCTION SALE
ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM
MR. R. NORDHUS
Who has rented his farm, I will sell by Public Auction
N.W. 18-50-18-w4, 1 mile East and 3 miles south of Tofield, on
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
COMMENCING AT 11:00 A.M. SHARP
8 Head of Horses—11 Head of Cattle—Poultry—Pigs—Farm Machinery and Household Furniture
FREE LUNCH AT NOON TERMS CASH
D. E. BALL, Auctioneer
License No. 820

It Is Your Elevator
You do not need to be a shareholder of the Company to think of the United Grain Growers Elevator as your elevator. It was built by a Farmers' Company for the use of farmers, and the successful record of the Company has been made possible by the continued patronage of many thousand farmers
Deliver Your Grain to
UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD
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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY
Vol. XVIII., No. 37 Thursday, November 10th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

McKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey were visitors to Lamont on Tuesday to visit Mr. Baileys father who is sick at the hospital there. He expects to be able to come home again in the near future.

Mrs. Eaglesham and Jean and Jacobsons were visitors to Bardo on Saturday for the Lutefisk dinner and bazaar. There sure was an abundance of food and a large crowd.

Mrs. Eaglesham is visiting with friends at Ryley for a few days.

Mrs. Margarette Weatherill has been on the sick list for a time. We hope she will soon be better.

Mrs. Verlyn Moss and several women from Saskatoon were entertained at Mrs. Goeglein's on Tuesday afternoon to bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Niemets left for Rochester with Dr. Law on Sunday morning Mrs. Niemets went there for medical treatment. We hope she gets along aright.

On account of the bad roads there was not a very large turnout at the bridge party held [illegible] at [illegible] on the 2[illegible] [illegible] Honors went to Mrs. W. [illegible] and Glenn Bailey and [illegible] Mrs. Walker and Mathew Eagleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth returned home on Monday evening after visiting the McKintyre home at Carstairs over the week end

The Logan Social Credit Group will hold their next meeting at the Goeglein home on November 22nd instead of the last Tuesday [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Logstead and three daughters were in Edmonton from Thursday evening to Sunday. While there they attended the supper and bazaar at the Danish Lutheran church.

At a social gathering on October 29th Mr. and Mrs. L. Noland were presented with a lovely chair and electric lamp. They have been residents of this district for some long time and left on November 1st to take up residence in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGinitie left last week for Oregon where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. McGinitie have been residents of Ketkamoot for quite a number of years.

KINGMAN

The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual sale on Saturday evening, starting at 8:00 o'clock. Lunch will be sold toward the end of the sale

Rev Hoverstein held services in the Lutheran Church last Sunday. He also held baptismal services for Mr. and Mrs. Ole Soma's baby daughter, named Irene Selma The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Myira Soma.

The new blacksmith who bought the Skalina property is busy already doing all kinds of work. He expects to enlarge the shop soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lauber and Richard visited at the home of Mr. J. R. Dettwiler last Monday.

Quite a few people from Kingman attended the Lutefisk dinner at Bardo last Saturday.

Mr. Art Lynn spent last week end at Wetaskiwin.

Mr. Pat Fuglum is back in town again after working thru the threshing season at Hughenden

[illegible] leaves for the [illegible] after being [illegible] for about a month.

[illegible] will hold services at the Lutheran Church on [illegible] 20th at 11 o'clock.

S.C. Convention To Be Held Here

A S. C. assembly meeting of Zone No. 7 was held in the Town [illegible] afternoon November 5th, 1938 The groups in the zone were well represented.

Election of officers for the coming year took place and the same staff was re-elected. Plans for the coming convention were made and delegates from each group were appointed.

[illegible] constituency convention will be held in Tofield this year on Friday, November 25th, 1938.

There will be an afternoon session commencing at 12 o'clock noon, and an evening session at 8:00 p.m. at which Hon E. C. Manning and Mr. Orvis Kennedy, M.P., will be the principal speakers assisted by other prominent members, including Dr. McPherson, M.L.A. Mr. Marshall, M.P. and William Hayhurst, M.P.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mesdames Robinson, Bailey and Dwernan Board of W.T. Quarterly Meeting which was held at Christ Church, Friday 28th. They were accompanied by Rev. T.W.Teape The adress given by Rev. G.P. Gower at the Corporate Communion Service was very inspiring. Among the various speakers throughout the day was Miss Lister one of our own missionaries now on furlough.

Jack Smith, formerly of Tofield, now of Edmonton spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Mrs. Stanley Jack (nee Helen Schultz) spent a few days at the Numelgud home.

Miss Irene Pruis of Edmonton spent the week end with Miss Lois Thompson.

Miss Pat Burnett spent Saturday in Edmonton.

A. Machtmes and A. Calvert visited Strome on Sunday. Mac visited home folk there.

The harvest supper held at the curling Rink on Halloween Night was well attended The Anglican ladies and Vestry wish to thank all who [illegible] in any way to make the evening successful, and we especially thank the people for their patronage.

A meeting of the Wainwright Deanery was held at Viking on November 3rd. Tofield Parish was represented by Rev. Teape, accompanied by Mrs. Lancaster and McCarthy.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dragon of Ryley, on Thursday, November 3rd, at the Gray nursing home, a son

Mr. Fred Martin of Duchess, is visiting friends here at Tofield and in the Tofield district for a short time on important business. Fred is being married today (Thursday) the happy lady being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voegtlein. More about this next week. Fred's other important business is straightening out people's radio troubles and in due course for a limited time he can be located at The Tofield Service Station.

THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO COMING TUESDAY

Following in the wake of an exceptionally fine run of pictures, Sharp's Shows presents here next Tuesday "The Adventures of Marco Polo." Around the world, from romantic Venice to the mystery and wonder of golden China. The most classic travels of all time. Adventure, among the marts of trade, with beautiful women, in gambling dens, fighting and loving all go to make a picture of absorbing interest from start to finish. Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone and Sigrid Gurie are supported by a cast of brilliant screen favorites. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Usual admission.

"I've decided to ask Mr. Jenkins to handle my divorce."
"Oh, but he's a criminal lawyer!"
"Well, the alimony I'm asking will be a crime."

EDWARD BRICE
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
438 Tegler Building,
Telephone 25275
At TOFIELD on
THURSDAY, NOV. 17

ROSS CREEK

A quiet wedd[illegible] Lamont parsonage on [illegible] when Miss Margaret T[illegible] Drayton Valley became the bride of Mr. Orville Huff, formerly of Bonnyville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norman McLeod The bride was attended by Miss Mary Prock and Mr. Charlie Parkinson supported the groom. The best wishes of the community go to the young couple. They will reside at Ross Creek.

Mr. A. K. Kaufman and Mr. Palmer Sagmoen were city visitors on Monday.

Mr. A. Ford is erecting a new six room house on his farm How about a house warming, Mr. Ford?

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family of Drayton Valley spent a few days visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huff

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kostka and [illegible] are attending the two day [illegible] in Chapman this week.

[illegible] and Miss G. Law are in Lamont attending the teachers' convention being held on the 9th and 10th.

Master Wayne McColman has been [illegible] is at home again now, and we hear he is getting along nicely

KEEP FAITH!

Away 'neath Flanders Fields they lie
And [illegible]
[illegible] far and wide [illegible] world
Their loved ones yearn and weep

They died; and yet their spirit [illegible]
Reminding us to cease
All warfare, and keep faith with them,
They died at war, for Peace.

All praise to those [illegible]
All shame to those who dare
Break faith with them, with Flanders Fields,
Those crosses white and bare.

Oh! on this day unite in prayer,
And may the Prince of Peace
Grant what you ask in their dear name,
That carnage, war, shall cease

Sisters, daughters, widows, mother[illegible]
You fatherless [illegible]
Keep faith [illegible]
ing
Keep faith [illegible]

M. Josephine Turner

Mrs. Johnston Ferguson's sister and niece left for the East on Tuesday night

Miss Nadine E[illegible] is visiting home folk [illegible]

Mrs. Joe Mullen of R[illegible] is visiting friends at Tofield

Miss Helen Cookson visited home folk this week.

Graham Allan who has been staying with relatives at Westlock returned home this week.

Mrs. Ralph Dawson who has been visiting relatives in the Maritimes returned this week Miss Edith Dawson stayed on for a longer visit

FOR SALE OR TRADE— Two pure bred Fox Terrier [illegible] W. F. H. Swinton, T[illegible]

FOR SALE—Brood Sow. Also Registered Tamworth [illegible] J. Young, Tofield

FOR SALE— Child's Saddle Pony. Quiet and dependable.—Apply to B.E. Wilson, Tofield

BRENNEMANS LEAVING FOR [illegible] Oregon where Mr. and [illegible] Brenneman will spend the [illegible] in the spring, and Mr. T. M. Bre[illegible] [illegible] where [illegible] Mr. Jacob Brenneman's mother [illegible] Monday [illegible] there being in her 81st year.

Selected Merchandise
Specials Saturday Nov. 12th to Thursday Nov. 17

Tomato Soup, Aylmer	6 oz. tin	05c
Rice No. 1 Monogram	3½ lbs.	25c
OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER TOILET SOAP, 3 CAKES		15c
CARAMELS	Milk - Choc Half Pound	10c
CORN, BRODERS	choice white 17 oz.	10c
HONEY, Pure Alberta	Quart Sealers	45c
PICKLES, DILL	Raymore 26 oz. Glass	27c
MIXED PEEL	Wagstaff's Cut 1 lb.	27c

JUST RECEIVED!
ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF PYREX WARE AT THE NEW REDUCED PRICES

Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MEN'S WEAR

[illegible] Notice

A [illegible] ratepayers of the Municipal Di[illegible] No. 487 as requested under S[illegible] the Municipal District Act will be [illegible]

[illegible] RINK, TOFIELD
[illegible] date of
[illegible] NOVEMBER 15th, 1938
[illegible] p.m. sharp.

[illegible] NG—1938 Assessment and [illegible] less that the ratepayers [illegible]

WELLINGTON GLENN,
Reeve.

[illegible] GIFT SETS
A [illegible] of Adrienne, Jasmine and [illegible] Sets Reasonably Priced.
We [illegible] One Cent Sale Xmas Greeting Cards and Seals.
20 for 31c.; 36 for 51c.; 12 for 76c.
M[illegible] SEALS, 2 pkgs 16c
A. A. BEIRNES
Phone: Store 72 Phone: House 33

S[illegible] for Ham to Your Friends in The Old Land
[illegible] HAM or BACON [illegible] name and ad[illegible] Ware. The prices quoted [illegible] Christmas [illegible] the recip[illegible] of any [illegible] greeting card
ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL NOVEMBER 17th AT TOFIELD—
[illegible] $1.50
[illegible] $3.50
W[illegible]pany · Tofield
[illegible] SHIPPING DAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 12th

[illegible] REPAIRED
[illegible] will be with us for a ve[illegible] so bring your radio in now and ha[illegible] over for better reception.
[illegible]STED FREE
[illegible] Service Station
[illegible]TERSON, PROP.

Choice Fresh Groceries

TWO for ONE Pre-Xmas Sale! Merchandise Coupons DOUBLE IN VALUE until DEC. 23rd 35c lb.

Red PLUM JAM— 4 lb. tin	40c
CORN FLAKES— Kellog's with bowl 3 pkgs	25c
TABLE SALT— 7 lb. bag	20c
Skim Milk Cheese— Wooden box, 2 lbs.	45c
CURRANTS, Per Pound	15c.
SEEDED RAISINS, Two Pounds	35c.

MACINTOSH AND JOHNATHON APPLES

Central Co-op Store

Horse Blankets

LINED HORSE BLANKETS	$4.50
HEATER BRICKS, Each	20c.
WOOD BURNING CIRCULATOR HEATER	$24.50
STEEL FIRE SHOVELS	25c.
ARVIKA AXE, Fully Guaranteed	$2.50
HICKORY AXE HANDLE	50c.
SWEEDISH BUCK SAW	$2.50
SHAVINGS, per bale	40c
1x3 No. 3 FIR FLOORING, 100 B.F.	$3.50
TAR PAPER, per roll	$1.50
WALL BOARD, 4x8 Sheets, per sheet	$1.28
2x12 ROUGH SPRUCE, per 100 B.F.	$2.80

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

Tofield Drug

PINEX Cough remedy, economical to use	50c.
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE	40c; 75c
MASON'S 49 Cough Remedy	40c.; 75c.
BUCKLEY THROAT AIDS, per box	10c.
FORMALID THROAT EASE, per box	10c.

CHRISTMAS CARDS Made from your own snapshots complete with greeting and envelope 10c. each

GEO. McFADZEAN
Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

The Story of Hansard--How Parliamentary Debates are Recorded

(From C.I.L. Oval)

Words—words—words. Thousands of them, millions of them, pouring in spate on Parliament Hill. Cabinet ministers, senators, back benchers, talking, discussing, questioning, arguing.

Down in the centre aisle a shorthand reporter's pen races across the ruled pages, a flip and another page, line after line, page after page. There's an international crisis to be recorded, there's a debate about unemployment, there's a spot of oratory aroused by the firing of the postmaster at Ticklepenny Creek. Great words, little words, sentence, paragraph and page, they go down in the record of the doings of the Canadian House of Commons. Over in the Senate other reporters are taking down the measured tones and rounded periods of the elder statesmen.

Lucky the reporter who records the clear resonant voice of a thoughtful orator; unlucky the man who has to follow the rambling ill-enunciated remarks of a careless talker. The average speed is about 150 words per minute, but with the return of the Hon. R.J. Manion to Parliament, the reporters must speed up to and pass, 200.

Hansard is the printed record of Parliamentary debates which may not be changed. A man speaks and a Hansard records how. The Hansard reporters take out poor English, the wrong word, they punctuate and paragraph, and many a new member has been surprised to find what a good speaker he really is—when he reads Hansard.

Strange as it may appear, Canada had an official report of Parliamentary debates before the mother of Parliaments at Westminster. Originally it was a crime in England to report Parliament, then in 1768-74 sat the "unreported parliament." About this time a monthly pamphlet was furtively published and a bitter debate waged on the reporting of speeches.

Meanwhile, Luke Hansard, a Norwich printer, had arrived in London. He became a compositor in the employ of John Hughes, a printer to the House of Commons, worked up to a partnership, and finally bought the firm.

In 1803 William Cobbett published the first serious attempt at verbatim reports of Parliamentary speeches. Hansard did his printing and when Cobbett ran into difficulties Hansard started publication of Hansard's Parliamentary Debates. He employed his own reporters, struggling to make ends meet until the Government in 1878 contributed a grant of 3,000 pounds sterling towards the work. In 1888 the company went bankrupt and a new company, the Hansard Publishing Union Limited, was formed. It was not until 1909 that the British Parliament took over the reporting and publishing of its own debates although as far back as 1887 T.P. O'Connor had pleaded verbatim reporting.

In Canada there were no official records of the debates of the Parliaments of Upper and Lower Canada, but in 1865 the published "Confederation Debates" recorded the proceedings at Quebec, in the previous year, of the interprovincial conference, and proved the value of verbatim reports.

Then as now the Senate did not get the same amount of attention in the public prints as did and do the Commons, so in the late sixties the Senate arranged with John [illegible] to prepare a separate report, which was, however, no verbatim. In 1876 a contract for official reporting was awarded to George and Andrew Holland, who carried on the work until 1916. In 1917 the Senate took over its own reporting.

In Confederation year Alexander Mackenzie and Joseph Howe brought up the question of reporting debates in the Commons, but the report of a special committee was voted down. Up to 1870 the only records were press clippings, pasted up, and known as "scrapbook Hansards". In 1870 James Cotton of the Ottawa Times issued a compilation taken from press reports, and Parliament purchased a number of copies. They were known as the "Cotton Debates" of 1870, 1871 and 1872. There was also Thompson's "Mirror of Parliament" published from day to day. If the page was filled before the copy was completed, Thompson stopped at the bottom right hand corner of the page—even in the middle of a sentence and finish the printing of it the next day.

In 1875 a contract was awarded at $100 a week for the reporting of the Commons debates, and in 1880, twenty nine years before the British Parliament adopted a similar plan, the Canadian Commons established its own "Hansard". It was described to the British committee by Lord Lee of Fareham as the best in the world.

Today Canada's Hansard records over five million words every session. So perfect is the system that a member speaking when the House closes at 11 p.m. has the printed verbatim report on his desk at 11 o'clock the next morning.

A Hansard reporter "takes" for ten minutes, then has fifty minutes to dictate his "take" to a typist. The bell rings and he goes on for another ten minutes. As his "take" is typed out it goes to the Hansard editor, and is there put into final and perfect form. The member may see the typed copy and change wording and perhaps phrases, but he must not change the sense or the content. Sometimes, but very seldom, a member rises in the House, claims he has been misreported and asks for a correction to be made. What he says is recorded, but it does not necessarily mean that the Hansard is changed.

Hansard reporters must be men of wide knowledge, because the member may speak on any subject under the sun. As a member has the right to speak in French there must also be a French as well as English reporter "on the floor". To complicate matters, a staff of translators is kept busy translating all English speeches into French and all French into English, for Hansard has two complete editions.

The Hansard editor must combine the culture and knowledge of a university professor, a business executive, a man-about-town and just an everyday citizen. He must be tactful with the member who claims he didn't say this, that or the other thing (it may embarrass him in his riding), but if the reporter has recorded it the report may not be changed, since other members may have heard him say the same thing. A member may make a correction on the floor of the House, but he cannot change Hansard.

The final edited copy goes over to the Government Printing Bureau where it becomes the business of the King's Printer. Each full days debates are stitched together, and are sent back to the Commons for distribution. The Senate system is parallel, the Senate having its own staff of reporters, and its own issue of Hansard in both languages.

During the session, as each day's report comes back from the King's Printer, the Hansard editorial staff prepare the index. These indices are a marvel of detail and accuracy and may have as many as 30,000 references. For instance, the Prime Minister mentions Anticosti Island in the Budget debate. It is indexed under budget, under Mr. King's name, under Anticosti, and so forth.

At the end of the session, when Hansard has been thoroughly revised and indexed, the permanent edition is prepared. It is reprinted on large sixteen page sheets (eight pages on each side), these then pass through a folding machine and become "signatures" sixteen page pamphlets. These signatures are gathered, collated and sewn together and the books are then "smashed", "smashing" being the bindery term for squeezing the back of the sewn signatures, made bulky by stitching, in a special press, to force out the air and flatten the threads so that thickness of both front and back of the book will be equal.

After "smashing" the volume is trimmed on three sides, and after being glued-up, has its back rounded in the rounding and backing machine, preparatory to being covered and cased. Two pieces of stout millboard form the covers, and over this is glued a specially cut piece of "PX" Book Cloth, a pyroxylin-coated book-cloth material made for the bookbinding trade by the "Fabrikoid" Division of Canadian Industries Limited. This cloth is tough, yet pliable, and will stand an unusual amount of wear and tear. Because of its water resistant qualities it will not stain easily and will resist the possible attacks from the "bookworms" of the insect world.

The books are then cased in and finally put in a book press, where they remain under pressure until dry, and from which they emerge to travel across the seven seas to libraries all over the world. Every Member of Parliament is entitled to a set, and few works are so frequently referred to. The Parliamentary Librarian keeps a dozen sets on hand dating back to 1880, and has other sets in reserve.

The books have to stand frequent handling and much abuse. A little page boy dashes into the library—a debate is on and a member who is about to speak wants to find out what so-and-so said last year. The Library clerk pulls down the volume; the boy rushes off, possibly he drops it in the corridor. The member opens it, turns over its pages, finds what he wants, and slaps another book on top to mark the place. All this is not easy on the binding, but it stands up. From 1875 to 1880 the printing of the Hansard was done by a firm of local printers while the binding was undertaken by another company, but in 1880 the work of printing and binding government publications was taken over by the present Government Printing Bureau and the King's Printer and his men have been binding Hansard ever since, and they demand a binding material that will stand abuse and the wear and tear of time.

No sooner has the Government Printing Bureau completed one set of Hansard and turned out 3,000 sets in English and French than another session is upon them and work gets on again. There may be one, two, three, four, five, or even six volumes to a session, but no matter the quantity or the quality of verbiage Hansard must record it and the King's Printer must print it in time and on time.

Only twice has Hansard put in any comment of its own in its report; once when a man on the roof of the old Parliament Building dropped a pail of [illegible] through the glass and nearly followed himself, and again when the buildings were destroyed by fire in 1917 and the reporting of the debates was carried on up to the moment the session broke up in the smoke of the burning building. Hansard wrote "Fire", and ducked with the rest.

Love's Labor Lost

"May I have another cake?"
"Another cake what?"
"Another cake, please"
"Please what?"
"Please, Mother."
"Please Mother what?"
"Please, Mother dear."
"No. You've had two already!"

He Sold His House

THE MAN REALLY DIDN'T NEED IT OF COURSE. HE HAD ANOTHER ONE TO LIVE IN. BUT HE WANTED TO SELL THE EXTRA HOUSE. SO HE INSERTED A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE MERCURY AND WITHIN THREE DAYS OF THE FIRST INSERTION THE HOUSE WAS SOLD.

YOU, TOO, MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL THAT IS SALEABLE AND WHICH SOME OTHER PERSON IS DESIRING. AND YOU TOO, WOULD PROBABLY BENEFIT FROM A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE MERCURY.

THE RATES ARE LOW. ONE ISSUE 50c; TWO ISSUES 75c; FOUR ISSUES $1.00. THERE IS A GENEROUS LIMIT OF THIRTY WORDS.

THE MERCURY

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. C. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

"What d'you think of this wheat?" asked an Elevator Agent.

"That's a lovely-looking sample" I said. "Plump, of a fine deep red color. Why that's almost show wheat."

"Sure it is," said the Agent, "and its also a good joke on you."

"Why?" I asked.

"Well that comes from a field that you classed as no good last summer. You said it was Little Club wheat, and that the quality was terrible. Now you say it's fine."

"Can you get me about a pound of wheat of another variety from the same farm?" I asked.

"Sure I can," said the Agent. "I can get you some Thatcher, but what will that prove?"

"Let's wait and see," I said.

The pound of Thatcher arrived. This, with a pound of Little Club was made into loaves of bread by the Dominion Cereal Laboratory.

The loaf made from Thatcher wheat is tall and light, of a nice creamy colour and has an appetizing appearance. The loaf made from Little Club is about half as tall only, soddener and heavy looking, the crumb looks unappetizing and it is as yellow as a dandelion.

"Well" said the Agent, "It looks as though the wheat varieties are just like people. You can't tell their quality or worth by the looks of them!"

Following factors have tended to raise price—Better Political situation aids European wheat trade—Winter wheat seeding backward in Roumania. Rains still lacking in Argentina. Australian Russian wheat export surplus believed small—Northwestern India continues dry, seeding conditions unfavorable—estimate of last Argentine corn crop reduced to 174 millions.

Following factors have tended to lower price—Large arrivals of wheat in Europe—Roumania and U.S.A. continue pressing subsidized wheat for export. World has largest rye crop in recent years—Rains relieve dryness in Balkans—Large exports of carobs (beans) from Cyprus to Egypt—Argentine corn being pressed on Liverpool market.

Live Alone and Like It

"I heard about a man who lived on onions alone."

"Anyone who lives on onions should."

Proposed Marketing Conference

Premier John Bracken of Manitoba made a proposal last week that an international conference be held in Winnipeg to consider farm marketing problems. He pointed out that the wheat price was now around 60c a bushel, being around 10c below the average for the depression years, and the outlook was so serious that something had to be done. He suggested that the United States and European nations be invited to participate in the proposed conference.

Mr. Bracken's proposal has not met with an enthusiastic response. The financial Post, which represents financial interests in Ontario, says that wheat marketing has become very much a national program. Especially since the dominion treasury is likely to incur a loss of $50 million on its program this year. The Financial Post says it is very much to the interests of Western Canada to keep it a national matter. The western premier who tries to take it out of the national field and bring it into that of provincial government will not be doing a good service to his own constituency. The Post observes.

The Post then goes on to say that Canada's difficulties in marketing wheat and other agricultural products which are exported arise very largely from the political tension in Europe. Next it says our wheat problem is very largely due to an enormous and uneconomic expansion of wheat acreage in the United States which has taken place since the previous wheat crisis, which reached its culmination in 1932, and which can only be dealt with by the United States and they are now attempting to do so.

Premier Bracken believes that the continuation of the federal government's guarantee of wheat prices for western farmers until such time as trade becomes freer is absolutely necessary. He acknowledged, however that Eastern Canada is much opposed to a minimum price. —Wheat Pool Bulletin.

Initial Cost

Auto Salesman (desperately): "But madam, if you take this car we will put your initials on it free."

Mrs. Saver: "But my husband says it's not the initial cost that counts, but the upkeep."—Long Beach Sun.

••••••••

Hm-m!

"What's wrong with you, John?"

"Oh, I've been given a ticket for a lecture. The subject is 'April Fools,' and the ticket says, 'Admit one.'"—Ashington Collieries Magazine.

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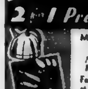

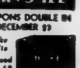

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Nash Tea and Coffee Importers - Vancouver, B.C.

YOU CAN GET YOUR JUBILEE COFFEE AT THE CENTRAL CO-OP STORE

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

INFORMATIVE WRITING—

THERE ARE at least two kinds of editorials (perhaps many kinds). First those that are written with the sole idea of forming public opinion. In this kind the beliefs and facts concerning the subject are so arranged as to make prominent just what the writer wishes to make prominent: and are set down in such a way as to create certain opinions in the minds of the readers. This kind of writing runs all the way from rank propaganda containing half truths to propaganda expounding the highest known motives of human endeavor. These writings are generally easy to read, and require little mental effort to think out a solution to the subject treated, because the writer has already done so. The second kind of writing is more informative. The object of the writer is neither to praise or condemn but rather to inform. As far as possible all the facts are set down, both favorable and unfavorable to a subject and the reader is left to form his own judgement. There may be, there frequently is, an editorial expression of opinion, but this opinion is not dogmatic and is chiefly expressed so that the writing may have weight and finish.

This paper prefers the second kind, believing that understanding is better than persuasion; and knowledge better than prejudice. Therefore we strongly favor editorials of an informative nature.

When, after much consideration by the Municipal District of Cornhill Council and also by ourselves, the Council agreed to subscribe to the Mercury for a trial period of six months for all its resident ratepayers, we hoped that as time passed we would be able to render a worthwhile service to the ratepayers. There is no immediate financial advantage to us; perhaps over a period of years advantages may come, but the future is a closed book. But we had hoped most of all to circulate reliable information regarding council doings, believing that more knowledge would create better understanding and good will. Consequently with this thought in mind we will try and explain the process of Municipal auditing.

Within every Municipal District office there is a large amount of clerical work to be done, much more than is commonly believed. This work entails the keeping of quite a number of separate accounts, many of which interlock, and all of which must balance with each other to the last cent. Every municipality is under the rule of the Provincial Government, a Municipal District's Act being the guide, but in addition to this it can be said every rural municipality is under the eye of the Provincial Government as exemplifed in the Department of Municipal Affairs. The Department, having first prescribed a way in which records must be kept, go a step further and rule that individuals and companies auditing the books shall have certain definite qualifications. Under this ruling chartered accountants are employed. Chartered accountants are expert accountants, that is, before a person earns his or her degree of C.A., much study, a university course and a number of very stiff examinations must be gone through. Chartered accountants doing municipal work are also to a certain extent under the eye of the Department of Municipal Affairs, because if they did careless or unsatisfactory work their prestige as professional men would suffer, and probably loss of business would result.

The close of the calendar year is a rush period for chartered accountants and to avoid delay during January, a preliminary audit is made in the fall, when there is ample time for the work. Most firms of chartered accountants doing municipal auditing include quite a few municipalities among their clients, and practice makes them quite adept at noticing any departure from the rules as regards bookkeeping laid down by the Department of Municipal Affairs. The final audit is done in January and the financial statement must be prepared on forms supplied by the Department. This enables the clerks in the Department's offices at Edmonton to quickly notice anything unusual in the statement. It is compulsory to publish an extract from this statement, but for several years past most municipalities, including Cornhill, has published the entire statement. It is a mass of figures and to get a true ununderstanding of it, one has to give it quite a little time. The statement is read at the Annual Ratepayers meeting held in February.

In addition to the actual audit the Department of Municipal Affairs maintain an inspection system. Trained municipal inspectors go from office to office and make inspections of the records, cash, etc. These inspectors drop in unannounced and a secretary has no way of knowing what particular day one will call at his office.

So it can be seen that Municipal District offices are subject to a close check, both on the part of the auditors and the Department of Municipal Affairs.

However, it should be noted that the auditors do not have any say as to how money should be raised or spent. Their work is to rigidly check items, record them, and put them in readable form.

Steps are Costly

To start a freight locomotive and bring it to running speed, a half ton of coal is required.

Beaver Lake M.D. Council Meeting

Regular meeting of Council of the M.D. of Beaver Lake No. 486 was held in the municipal office, Ryley, on October 29th, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all members being present.

Several relief cases were dealt with that of W.S. Hamilton was approved at Dominion schedule for the month of November; Anton Shulsky was continued at $25.00 and a application was refused Max Heinig. Clothing grant was approved for C. Lindbeck at $15.00.

Mothers Allowance for Mrs. K. Shorchid was approved at $25.00 monthly.

Administration of the estate of D. Motish, deceased, was referred to the Public Administrator.

Secretary was instructed to make every effort to effect collection of of remaining seed grain advances, pointing out the penalty for not observing the provisions of the Act, as to marketing of grain.

Reserve bids were fixed against all lands to be offered at the Tax Sale to be held Nov. 1.

The Village of Holden was given the statutory notice to remove rubbish from roads adjacent to nuisance grounds.

The next meeting will be held December 19th at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Adjournment.

The Story of Phil and His Little Girl

Every so often we run across an Editorial which in newspaper parlance "goes the rounds". Below we reproduce such an article and we believe our readers, especially the mothers will get a kick, if not a lesson out of this story.

"Dear Driver: Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started to school. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cockerspaniel whose name is Scoot sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved 'good-by' and started off to the halls of learning.

"Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with the yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the trees in the school yard—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

"We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital unimportant things—and then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic—and then to bed. She's back there now—back in the nursery—sound asleep—with 'Princess Elizabeth' (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut—or her head gets bumped, I can fix that—but when she starts to school—when she walks across the street—then she's in your hands.

"She's a nice kid—she can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me to look out for her. Please drive carefully—please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

"Please don't run over my little girl.

"PHIL."

You have now read the first half of this story. Read the second half about the same girl ten years later.

"Dear Pedestrian: Today my daughter who is seventeen years old, is out with my car. What she is wearing I do not know, but it is not much, and it is designed to catch the attention of one or more boys slightly older than she and who may be in the car with her.

"Before she took the car out we talked of several things, but not about where she was going, with whom, or what they would be doing. She is reticent about such matters, and also she seems to pay scant attention to several suggestions of mine about the care of the car, or to her mother's admonition to be careful.

"My daughter is a nice kid, and not addicted to worry. If I have taken precautions to have the car in good mechanical conditions, properly lubricated, the tires safe, and the gas tank filled, she will have no trouble, barring accidents. She knows enough about the car to start it, steer it, and stop it, and has heard that there are men who make a business of fixing automobiles when the things go wrong. She probably thinks such persons inhabit filling stations, but she will be set right when she inquires.

"But she knows that when she steps on a certain knob with her right foot, the car will whizz along at 60 to 80 miles per hour, and she believes that the knob is placed there to make it do so. That is the only way she knows how to drive it, and that is as fast as it will go.

"So, please, Mr. Pedestrian, do not let my little girl run over you. You will know her by her happy look, her blonde hair and red hat. She may be smoking a cigarette and the boy beside her may be hugging her, so that she may not give you her attention if you are in her line of driving. You had better wait till she gets by, or dodge.

"If you get in her way and she runs over you, you may cause her to lose control of the car, she may go through the windshield and scar her pretty face, or she may get tangled up in the steering wheel and need to go to the hospital. Even though she escapes and you don't, she will come home and cry.

"So please, Mr. Pedestrian, do not get run over by my little girl.

"PHIL."

COAST TO COAST MAIL SCHEDULE NEXT T.C.A. STEP

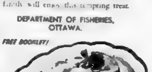
Toronto, Ont. Nov. 7- Intimation that within 90 or 100 days, Trans-Canada Air Lines will be flying on a mail schedule from Montreal and Toronto to Winnipeg, Vancouver and intermediate points, was made by Philip G. Johnson, Vice-President in charge of Trans-Canada Air Lines. Mr. Johnson made his announcement in outlining the various steps taken in the organization of air lines. "In March, 1938, systematic scheduled service was commenced between Vancouver and Winnipeg," he said," and on April 1st, this daylight service was changed to night operation. On September 1st daylight scheduled flights were extended from Winnipeg to Toronto and Montreal. Within 90, or 100 days, we shall have night operation. This means that planes will leave Montreal at 9.00 p.m., Toronto at 10.30, and mail can be delivered at Vancouver at noon the next day".

First: "You should have seen the fish I caught last week. It was so big, it pulled me into the river."

Second: "Got a good wetting, I suppose?"

First: "Oh, no; thank goodness, I landed right on top of the fish.—Wall Street Journal.

..and YOU can make these tasty FISH dishes!



• The hardy Fishermen of Canada market over 60 different kinds of food Fish and Shellfish either fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or pickled . . . each affording a grand opportunity for thrifty dishes that have style, zest and delicious flavour.

So nourishing, too, for Canadian Fish and Shellfish give plenty of proteins, minerals and precious vitamins. In fact, they have everything folks enjoy and need in a lunch or supper dish.

You can make arrangements with your dealer to supply different kinds of delicious fish several times a week, and the family will enjoy this tempting treat.

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Ladies: WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET!

852
DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA

FISH AND VEGETABLE LOAF

FISH DAY

Young Man- I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

● Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

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This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines
CHECK THREE MAGAZINES — ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

- [ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.
- [ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
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- [ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
- [ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
- [ ] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.
- [ ] Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr.
- [ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
- [ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
- [ ] Parents, 6 mos.
- [ ] American Boy, 8 mos.
- [ ] Christian Herald, 6 mos.
- [ ] Open Road (boys) 1 yr.

ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00

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This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines

GROUP A—Select 1
- [ ] Woman's Home Comp., 1 yr.
- [ ] Newsweek, 6 mos.
- [ ] True Story, 1 yr.
- [ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.
- [ ] Screenland, 1 yr.
- [ ] The Judge, 1 yr.
- [ ] Colliers Weekly, 1 yr.
- [ ] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.
- [ ] Parents, 1 yr.
- [ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr.

GROUP B—Select 2
- [ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
- [ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
- [ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
- [ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
- [ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
- [ ] Fam. Herald & W'ly Star 1 yr.
- [ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.
- [ ] Open Road (boys), 1 yr.
- [ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
- [ ] Country Guide and Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.

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This Newspaper and Any Magazine —Both for the Price Shown.

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[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr	2.30
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	2.30
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr	2.00
[ ] American Magazine, 1 yr.	3.10
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	2.30
[ ] True Story, 1 yr	3.00
[ ] Magazine Digest, 1 yr.	3.60
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[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr	2.75
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[ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr	2.50

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[illegible]

of Thatcher is a sixth of a grade less, which difference of course is not at all serious.

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Regardless of all the [illegible] however, [illegible]

[illegible]

Thatcher A Good Variety

[illegible] varieties and it has never been surpassed either in earliness or yield [illegible]

Final Recommendation

[illegible]

Thatcher High Yielding

[illegible]

Grade Slightly Lower

[illegible]

Report Confidence Men Seek Victims In City

[illegible]

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

[illegible]

MY WINDOW VIEW

When I look from my window,
Way up so high,
I see the silvery looking lake,
[illegible] shades of sky

[illegible]

Elizabeth J. Stirn

"Gentlemen! Be Treated"

By Betty Barclay

Did the men-folks relish your fresh [illegible] this summer? Undoubtedly, for the Lima is now one of [illegible] most popular vegetables! But don't forget that there is no out-of-season period for Lima beans. Ready cooked dried Limas may be procured in cans—just heat and serve. From [illegible] "Gentlemen! Be Treated" dishes as the following may be made.

••••••••

Lima and Ham Loaf

[illegible]

1 teaspoon minced onion
1 tablespoon melted butter
[illegible]

[illegible] place in a buttered pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) and bake [illegible] minutes, basting occasionally with the melted butter. Serve with brown gravy.

••••••••

Creamed Limas and Asparagus Tips

2 cups cooked, dried Limas

[illegible] boiler. When cooked, add Limas, asparagus tips and cheese. Cook until [illegible]

PIONEER EDITOR PASSES TO REWARD

[illegible] Joseph George Willard who for over thirty years has been [illegible]

[illegible] west after the arrival of the Barr Colonists in Lloydminster, he arrived [illegible] with a printing plant which he [illegible]

[illegible] but on Thursday last he was taken [illegible]

The Explanation

[illegible]

TOFIELD CURLING CLUB TO SPONSOR CARNIVAL

A good social time plus all the fun of the fair is being sponsored by [illegible] Wednesday and Thursday November 23 and 24 [illegible] Variety Theatre, Tofield [illegible] to the Carnival is free.

Miss [illegible] of Warren left for [illegible] Sunday. She will [illegible] the production of the Wetask- [illegible]

WANTED—A Middle-aged person for light housework. Apply to Mrs. Johnston Ferguson, Phone 60, Tofield.

LOST— From Mrs. McConnel's pasture, one red and white steer, coming [illegible] branded [illegible] on right hip—Finder please notify Geo. Cookson, phone 1817.

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VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
TUESDAY, NOV. 15th
AT 8.30 P.M.
GARY COOPER with BASIL RATHBONE in
The Adventures of Marco Polo
Admission 35c and 20c

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY ICE CREAM
CIGARS—CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: [illegible]
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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Our Canadian fish is the finest in the world. It is healthful, nourishing, and contains plenty of those valuable [illegible] that help [illegible]

[illegible] to watch the daily fluctuations [illegible] well known Canadian names [illegible] in Canada.

[illegible] cold days, appetizing, flavorful, [illegible]

Browned Chicken Haddie Lyonnaise

[illegible] Chicken Haddie
[illegible] potatoes
2 [illegible] minced onions
1 [illegible] prepared mustard or Worcestershire sauce
[illegible] butter
1 hard cooked egg, chopped
1 cup milk
[illegible] salt
2 tablespoons butter

Heat the potatoes in the butter. [illegible] Add to the potatoes. Flake the fish and [illegible] to one side of frying pan, [illegible] the rest of the butter, cover the [illegible] until well browned. Fold [illegible] and serve very hot.

Serve with a relish of pickled beets or stewed tomatoes.

HIGHWAYS JUMP FARM VALUATIONS

[illegible] improved highways [illegible] to a farm has been strikingly [illegible] by a survey made [illegible] the United States [illegible] the Alberta Motor Association.

This study indicated that farmers [illegible] that improved highways not only bring them direct and immediate benefits as operators of a business but that by intangibly increasing farm property values, roads provide greater and more lasting benefits.

Effect of the U.S. survey was that farmers on graveled roads figured their property was worth 80 per cent more than those farms were on dirt roads. Those on hard surfaced-roads [illegible] their property was worth [illegible] per cent more than land on dirt roads.

Of course, in regard to hard surfaced roads, nearness to markets and electrification also are factors in fixing valuations for purposes of comparison.

Results of the U.S. survey bear out the contentions of A.M.A. officials that the farmer starts to benefit largely through the building of hard-surfaced roads. Not only does the farmer's property increase in value but also he is enabled to take advantage of the opportunity of serving a valuable cash market, which is created by tourist trade.

Only way in Alberta to "cash in" on the full of this trade is to build hard-surfaced roads, giving bigger business and larger profits to the farmers.

FORMER TOFIELD STUDENT IS AWARDED HIGH SCHOLASTIC HONOR

David Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey now of Viking formerly of Tofield had the honor of being awarded the Governor General's Bronze Medal. This medal is given by Lord Tweedsmuir to the student making the highest number of marks in any one grade of highschool within the Divisional School District area. David Carey is in the Holden School District area and excelled in grade [illegible] work.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong (Song Service) 7:30 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Teape, Rector.

It Is Your Elevator

You do not need to be a shareholder of the Company to make use of the United Grain Growers Elevator as your elevator. It was built by a Farmers' Company for the use of farmers, and the successful record of the Company has been made possible by the continued patronage of many thousand farmers.

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Good Going
FRIDAY, NOV. 18th
Returning
[illegible] NOVEMBER 22nd
[illegible] P.M. NOVEMBER [illegible]
[illegible] Edmonton up to and including 8.15 A.M. NOVEMBER 22nd
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full information from any agent.

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Afternoon And Party Dresses

Latest Models, Just Unpacked. Rough Celanese Weaves, Cords and Crepes, in Soft Autumn Shades of Rust Wine and Plum or Rich Browns [illegible] Black. Featuring Fur Trim, Gold [illegible] Belts, Necklaces and Ornaments.
All sizes, 14 to 46 at **$3.95**

SMARTLY STYLED SKIRTS—
[illegible] tweeds or plain, Fall shades. Made with zipper. Sizes 14-40 $2.19
JUMPER SKIRTS, brown navy or rust, 14-18, $2.95
BLOUSES OF SHIMMERING SATIN—
[illegible] Gold, Sky and Pink, distinguished by variation of smocking effects and gold ornament [illegible] 14 to 20 $2.95 and $2.25
FELT HATS NEWLY RECEIVED—
[illegible] all colors and full range of sizes. [illegible] types or turn down [illegible] Wool Felts at $1.95. Fur Felts at $2.95
"JEAN GORDON" MISSES PRINTS—
[illegible] with diagonal effect, in sizes 14-20
A smart morning dress at a reasonable price $1.19
IMPORTED WHITE BLANKETS—
The well known "Witney" English made pure wool blankets in size 63x83 inches per pr. $6.95
BROCADED RAYON BED COVERS—
[illegible] attractive weave, packed in neat cellophane. Gold or rose $2.75 and $2.95
POPULAR PRICED PILLOWS—
17x25 inches, cotton filled, per pair $1.35
18x26 inches, filled with chicken feathers $2.50
REVERSIBLE EIDERDOWN—
Blue or rose patterns in the heaviest kimona weight. 36 inch width, per yd. 50c.
WARM DRESS FABRICS—
36 inch Plaids or plain in Angoras in all wanted Fall shades at popular prices, per yd. 39c. and 45c.
PURE WOOL FLANNELS—
Scarlet, wine, brown, or royal, 31 inch width 79c.
MOCCASIN TIME IS HERE—
Native made of selected moose hide or factory made ones. Prices range according to size.
75c., 97c., $1.19 $1.35 $1.45

H. E. ROGERS

FARM BARGAINS

Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms.
Enquire for particulars
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 38 Thursday, November 17th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Many Cornhill Ratepayers Attend Special Meeting

A special meeting of the ratepayers of the Municipal District of Cornhill was held at the Variety Theatre on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the 1938 assessment. There was a good attendance of ratepayers the number present being close to 100.

Mr. T. B. Murray was appointed chairman and in a few short introductory remarks said this was an unexpected honor but he would do the best he could. He said the purpose of the meeting was well understood, namely the discussion of the new assessment, and asked for some suggestions.

Mr. H. Lee thought the assessment was unfair and while the assessor, Mr. Stinson, was no doubt a conscientious man, he, Mr. Lee, felt that he was too inexperienced as regards land values. He cited an illustration of the assessing of two different quarter sections.

There was considerable discussion as to whether the assessment as a whole had been raised or lowered and it was believed at first that it had been raised.

Mr. W. Abernethy said there was no justification for raising the rate of assessment to-day. Several present said their assessment was raised but only one said his assessment was lowered.

Reeve Glenn said the Council had nothing to do with the assessor except to engage and pay him. Previous to the assessment a meeting of assessors of different municipalities was held and basis of land values was set. The assessment was compulsory and was by order of the government as laid down in the M. D. Act.

Mr. J. Morton quoted a section in Beaver Lake Municipality that had been raised $500.00. The section was now assessed at nearly $8,000.00.

Up to this point, the assessor, Mr. Stinson was not present, but repeated requests for his attendance resulted in his appearance.

Mr. Stinson then gave a brief outline of the assessment procedure. Each quarter section was listed on a separate sheet on which there was a plan of a quarter section divided into 40 acre plots. This was so that the topography of the land could be shown. On the reverse side of the sheet were notations regarding character of land, also places for roads, location of schools etc. If a school was on the land 12 per cent was added and this was dropped accordingly as the distance from a school was increased. On land that was 3½ miles or more from a school no percentage was charged. He said that prior to the assessment a meeting of assessors was held at Camrose where a basis of values was set. Good farm land for assessment purposes was set. Good farm land for assessment purposes was set at $30.00 per acre. He cited that good hay and might have a value of $10.00 per acre. The new assessment is about $15,000 lower than the 1932 assessment, but the 1932 assessment was subsequently reduced 12½ per

(Continued on back page)

WEDDING

WELL KNOWN COUPLE WED VOEGTLIN - MARTIN

On Thursday, November 10th at twelve o'clock noon, Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voegtlin was united in holy matrimony to Mr. Fred Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Martin of Duchess, Alberta. The happy event which was held in Salem Mennonite Church, was attended by a large group of interested relatives and friends.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of soft white sheer and was attended by Ruth Voegtlin, her sister and Lavanda Yoder, her cousin as bridesmaids. Miss Ruth Voegtlin wore nile green silk flat crepe and Miss Lavanda Yoder wore pink tafetta. The bridesmaids carried beautiful bouquets of gladiolia.

The groom was supported by his brother, John Martin, and Paul Voegtlin brother of the bride, as best men.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. C. J. Ramer of Duchess, Alberta.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to 90 guests at 1:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. lunch was served to 80 young people. The bridal couple at these functions were seated behind two hanging baskets filled with a profusion of beautiful flowers. The table was graced by a wedding cake beautifully decorated by Miss Esther Bricker from Calgary. The cake was surrounded by a garland of white roses and ferns.

The newly weds left for Edmonton the same evening, returning Saturday.

For a short time they will stay at the home of the bride's parents after which they will reside at Duchess, Alberta, where the bridegroom operates a garage.

Double Program Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday Sharps Shows will present a double program consisting of two full length features. One a real comedy feature Edward J. Robinson in "Slight Case of Murder". A riot of laughs all through. You will like this one. Two, a real western thriller "South of Arizona," with Chas. Starrett and a special cast including the "Sons of Pioneers."

Those who like westerns, and there are few who do not will be delighted with this picture.

Note that owing to the length of the program the show will start at 8.00 p.m. sharp

BARDO

A fair crowd attended the Ladies Aid sale and dinner on Nov. 5th. Mrs. Lillian Vague held the lucky number on the quilt, about $120.00 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordlum left last Saturday for the coast by car, having bought a Lafayette Coupe a 1937 model.

Mrs. Alma Fosbaug returned home last Saturday from an Edmonton hospital where she underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. O. Hisberg is in an Edmonton hospital taking treatments.

Tom Rorem, Geo. Hendrickson and Hans Hillerud left last week for the Edson country for their annual Moose hunt.

Rev. Huverstein conducted services and Confirmation on the 6th. Those Confirmed were Jackie Lebecmo, Gordon Hendrickson, Clifford Andersen and Olaf Haugen. The next service is on Sunday Nov. 27th.

Geo. Hendrickson, I. Breckan and R. Eide were in the City and heard the Russian Cossack Male Chorus.

Mrs. Joe Stauffer and Mrs. I. Ness attended a Ladies tea party at Kingman last Wednesday afternoon.

Quite a number from here attended the Ladies Aid sale at Amisk Creek and Kingman on the 11th and 12th.

Readers of the Camrose Canadian leave your subscription with Doris Regness of Kingman or Morris Simorovitch of Round Hill, who are Candidates in the Camrose Canadian Campaign.

Social Credit Convention

The Annual Convention for the Provincial Constituency of Vegreville will be held at Tofield on Friday November 25, 1938, commencing at 12 o'clock noon.

The evening Session will commence at 8 p.m. at which Hon. E.C. Manning and Mr. Orvis Kennedy M.P. will be the principal speakers, assisted by other prominent members including Dr. McPherson, M.L.A. Mr. Marshall M.P. and William Hayhurst, M.P.

Among the items which will come up before Convention will be

(1) Registration of Delegates at 12 o'clock noon.
(2) Reports of the Provincial Convention at Calgary by Mr. A. English.
(3) Reports of Zone Presidents, or a short talk by them if they think it best.
(4) Report from secretary.
(5) Report from Treasurer.
(6) Any group may submit any item or business which they feel should be taken up and discussed at the Convention.
(7) Such further and other matters as will be submitted to the Convention, and will be made known when the program is presented on Convention day.

Selected Merchandise

Specials Friday Nov. 18th to Thursday, Nov. 24th

FRUIT, Evaporated	California Mixed, Lb.	15c
DATES, PITTED	Two Pounds	27c
COFFEE, KADANA	Vacuum 1lb. Tin	30c
KELLOGS CORN FLAKES 1 pkg. with 2 pkgs. All Wheat		25c
Cake Flour, Swansdown	Per Package	25c
Furniture Polish,	O Cedar - no rubing 4 Oz Bottle	20c
Fruit Drops, Willards	Cello Half Lb.	15c

Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MEN'S WEAR

GRAND CARNIVAL

Sponsored by the Tofield Curling Club
Variety Theatre, Tofield
on
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
November 23rd & 24th
Commencing at 8:00 p.m. each night

Fun For Everybody
Hot Dog Stand — Bingo — Darts — Hoop-la
Milk Bottles — Blanket Whell — Crown & Anchor
FREE DRAW EACH NIGHT FOR VALUABLE PRIZES

Free Dance Starting Midnight November 24
Admission to Carnival FREE

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that—
MR. HANS E. CHRISTENSON
will be at our garage office
EVERY MONDAY and TUESDAY
where he will be prepared to repair any make or model of radio.

MR. CHRISTENSON is fully qualified and has complete and up-to-date equipment for testing all tubes and other parts of radios.

Charges Reasonable — Work Guaranteed
The Service Garage
BOWICK & GROVER, Props.

Choice Fresh Groceries

BUCKEYE ROLLED WHEAT— 5 Pound Sack	20c
SIX POUND SACK ROLLED OATS— Quick Cooking, Large Flakes	30c
GOLDEN LOAF CHEESE— Full Cream, 2 lb. Pkt.	55c
MATSUMI ORANGES— Similar to Jap Oranges, per doz.	25c
GRAPE FRUIT— Large size, 2 for	15c

JONATHON, WAGNER and MacINTOSH RED APPLES

Central Co-op Store

SOCIAL CREDIT CONNVENTION
of the VEGREVILLE CONSTITUENCY will be held at
TOFIELD
Friday, Nov. 25, 1938
Afternoon Session Commencing at 12 o'clock noon and Evening Session at 8:00 p.m.
SPEAKERS:
Hon. E. C. Manning; Mr. Orvis Kennedy, M.P.; Dr. McPherson, M.L.A.; Mr. Marshall, M.P.; William Hayhurst, M.P.
Everybody Welcome

Puretest Cod Liver Oil

The Doctor recommended it because it is pure and full of vitamins or from PURETEST COD LIVER OIL.
or from PURETEST COD LIVERE EOIL
15 Oz for $1.00
PURETEST HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES with natural vitamin D. PURETEST HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES with vitamin A and equal in value to four and a half teaspoonsful of Cod Liver Oil. Call at Rexall Drug Store for Puretest Quality Goods

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COW TIES, with swivel, Special, Each	40c.
HAY KNIVES, Each	$1.85
All Cast TANK HEATERS, Each	$10.50
COPPER BOILERS, each	$3.25
GALVANIZED BOILER with cover, each	$1.15
GLASS WASH BOARDS, each	59c.
Apex Wall Board, sheets 4x8 ft., per sheet	$1.28
Veneer Wallboard in sheets 4x8 ft., per sheet	$1.60
Gyproc, in sheets 4x8 ft., per sheet	$1.60

We have a good supply of the above boards in stock. All are suitable for lining the walls of your house or spare room—making cabinets or closets.

SHAVINGS, per bale 40c.

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Renfrew Vanity Range

Call in and inspect the NEW RENFREW VANITY RANGES we have on our floor. Sturdy construction; up-to-the-minute in design, attractive and beautiful. Deep fire pot, roomy oven; splendid bakers.

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PRICES FROM $64.00 UP.
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE

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JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY—MAPLE LEAF OILS AND GREASES

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DID YOU HEAR?
That I have SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—

FRONTS OF BEEF at per lb.	06c.
HINDS OF BEEF per lb.	8c
HAMS, per lb.	25c.
SALMON (By the piece) per lb.	12c.
LARD, per lb.	15c.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
WOOD AND POULTRY SHIPPING DAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 19th

Tofield Drug

Jergen's Fine Toilet Soaps, 4 cakes	19c.
Woodbury's Face Cream, with 1 cake Woodbury's Soap	25c.
Pinol Cough Expectorant. Gives quick relief for coughs, colds and bronchitis	50c.

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Come in and see the new Duo-Therm Heaters.
Burns cheap fuel oil with no odor or ashes.
BRING YOUR RADIO IN FOR CHECK-UP NEXT WEEK

The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

Fish, Soups and Desert

DON'T OVERLOOK FISH!

Miss Hazel J. Freeman, Dominion Government Cookery expert says: "The clear cold waters of our northern lakes and rivers, the salty tang of our two great oceans make Canadian fish exceptionally fine in flavor."

"The secret in cooking fish," says Miss Freeman, "lies in having the heat, whether electric, gas, kerosene or coal stove, hot enough to bake them quickly, and above all not too long. Of course, the timing is up to the cook, and it is this very timing that marks the difference between having fish that is cooked to perfection, or stewed until it has lost its heart and soul and that indescribable something that makes the family welcome fish with gusto. So keep an eye on the fish, when the flesh is firm and tender when the connective tissue holding the fibres together is gelatinous, that's the time to stop. Fish should be cooked until the albuminous substance is "set" and no more. This is the protein constituent of the fish and when it takes on a cream colour, the albumen is set and the fish is done. Each flake may be pulled apart in loose folds, full of its own [illegible] juices. For fillets one [illegible] in thickness, it takes ten minutes in a hot oven [illegible] whether the fish weighs one pound or five."

SOUPS AND CHOWDERS

By Betty Barclay

It's time for soups and chowders again. Make a whole meal out of them if you wish, by including meat and some nourishing vegetable like dried Lima beans. Soups and chowders are mighty fine dishes that should appear in many homes far more often than they do. If you really wish to present a good soup or chowder to your family, try one of the following.

Lima and Cabbage Soup

1 cup dried Limas
2 quarts cold water
1 end of pork shoulder
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 pound beef stew cut in small pieces
1 beef bone
1 quart cabbage sliced
1 onion, sliced
½ teaspoon carrot, diced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cover Limas with cold water, bring slowly to boiling point, drain and cover with cold water. Put in large kettle, add cold water, meat and bones, cabbage, onion, carrot, parsley and seasonings. Bring to boiling point and simmer 3 hours. Remove meat and bone from soup, then remove fat. Reheat.

Lima Chowder

2 cups cooked, dried Limas
2 cups diced potatoes
2 ounces fat-salt pork
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup boiling water
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
3 cups hot milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut salt pork into dice. Place in a saucepan and cook 5 minutes; add onion and cook until [illegible] running [illegible]. Then add potatoes and boiling water. Cook until potatoes are tender, then add Limas. Melt butter, add flour, stir until smooth, then add hot milk, cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened, then add Lima mixture and seasonings.

THIS MONTH'S STAR RECIPE

Apricot Blossoms

1 rennet tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
1 pint milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 or 5 canned apricot halves

Make rennet-custard according to directions in package; chill in refrigerator. Just before serving top each dish of rennet-custard with one of the canned apricot halves with the rounded side up.

Here is my second "STAR" recipe. It will appeal particularly to those readers who have children—although this tasty dish will delight the adults as well.

I call it "Apricot Blossoms" and children simply love it. No boiling, no baking, no expensive ingredients—but here is a luscious, wholesome dish that is certainly entitled to this month's star. I submit it for your approval.

DIET PROMOTES SUCCESS

By Betty Barclay

So much is being written these days about the opportunities for men and women who have reached the 40-year milestone, and how outstanding some persons beyond that age have been in business and professions, that my curiosity was aroused when at a tea party yesterday I was introduced to a well known publisher who has become indentified with that subject.

"It is really astonishing what a large percentage of the important accomplishments in business and the arts are being done these days by men and women over 40," he said in answer to my question. "At one time, the age of 40 was considered to mark the beginning of declining years. Now the contrary is true. Carefully planned meals have played a large part in the improvement," he added with a smile.

"Do American housewives show much interest in the subject?" I asked, and upon being told that it was now one of the most popular topics, I said I would appreciate some anecdotes for my readers. Whereupon this famous publisher talked with great enthusiasm on his favorite theme.

"Take the story of Mrs. Harriet Packard of the town of Kent, Ohio. She took a course in writing at 50. She felt she could write. She had a wealth of material in the experiences women of her age have had. She learned to type her articles. She has since written newspaper and magazine articles, a book of verse, a book of reminiscences, and lately a novel.

"The famous Alice Foote MacDougall of New York City became a remarkable success twice after 40. She built up a chain of coffee shops into a $2,000,000 business in six large restaurants. At 63 she retired. About two years later the restaurants failed. She lost everything, started again at 65, worked hard for six years, and now she is back on top again.

"Want a man's experience? My friend, Artur Cremin, Director of the New York Schools of Music, has told me that many musicians reach the height of their creative ability after 40. About one-fifth of the students of the New York Schools of Music are over 40. Walter Damrosch was 41 when he organized the New York Symphony into a permanent orchestra. At more than 60 he found a new career in radio, and at 74 he wrote his opera, 'The Man Without a Country'."

He told me about several other remarkable success stories that began after 40. Knowing my interest in food, he assured me that most of these active people were careful about their diets, getting plenty of vitamins and reenforcing the supply with some vitamin-rich food like fresh yeast. I asked him how important he considered the diet, and he replied that judging from his records, these people realized that well balanced meals and very little dissipation were the foundation for their successful physical and mental activities.

* * *

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

Twenty years ago the blessings of peace descended on a war-weary world.

The peace had been won by the soldiers of the allied armies who for four and a half years had endured the most acute hardships and suffering. The allied soldier won back the land the enemy had conquered, made him sue for peace, disarmed him and then occupied his territory, and afterwards, by their good behaviour and by fair and kindly treatment the British soldiers won the high regard, the respect and esteem of the enemy people.

Now the world is re-arming on a scale greater than ever. The people of some countries have been required to give up butter for more guns, and soon we may all be asked to give up butter and even bread for more armaments, and shortly the sons of the old soldiers will no doubt be called upon to fight the very same war all over again.

Pondering over all this, the war veterans at an Armistice Day Reunion, in Winnipeg, thought that the dictators of the world should be required to give an accounting of what they have done with the Victory and the peace that was handed to them for safe-keeping by the allied soldiers twenty years ago.

Following factors have tended to raise price:- U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts reduction in U.S. seeded wheat acreage; India continues to buy Australian wheat; Light frosts reported in Argentina; Rain needed in Russia; Considerable drop in Australian shipments; Rains delay milling of rice in Demerara, British Guiana; India experiences poor monsoon (rainy season).

Following factors have tended to lower price:- Roumania raises wheat subsidy; Steamer charterings in excess of export business results in unsold cargoes; France closes colonies to foreign wheat imports; Argentina wheat cutting begins; Rains relieve U.S. drought situation; Private Argentine wheat estimate of 307 million; Change in official exchange rate of Argentine peso.

LOBSTERS FOUND IN LOCOMOTIVE TENDER

Moncton, N.B., Nov. 14:- While lobster, fresh boiled and in the form of salad, is a regular feature of menus in Canadian National dining cars, a new variation came to light the other day when workmen were inspecting the tender of a locomotive in the railway shops here for general overhaul. One of the workmen, on looking into the water compartment of the tender after the water had been drained off, discovered three of the crustaceans crawling on the bottom. One measured four inches in length. How the lobsters got there is a mystery. The locomotive had been in service between South Devon and Newcastle prior to shopping. The lobsters were removed from the tender and placed in a pail of water where they became an object of much curiosity.

RAILROADERS FIND LOST NECK PIECE FEED MISLAID FISH

Montreal, Nov. 14:- There is nothing monotonous about the life of a railroader. In addition to routine duties such little jobs as tracing lost furs and feeding mislaid fish fall to their lot. Two such instances recently came to light in Canadian National Railways reports from trainmen here.

While traveling between Montreal and St. Hyacinthe a young lady forgot her fur neckpiece on the train and did not miss it till two hours after leaving the train. She reported her loss to the station agent at St. Hyacinthe. An hour later she was advised that her fur was located at Charny and the next morning at ten o'clock she had it in her possession again. It had been found by one of the train employees who had turned it over to the lost and found department of the Railway.

It sometimes happens that articles lost on trains are not claimed for several days. Recently a large glass jar of water containing gold fish was left on the seat of a coach, and the owner did not claim it until fifteen days later.

FIX "DEADLINES" FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

Winter hasn't shown its teeth in Edmonton yet, and it is only mid-November. But Christmas is coming and the mail bags will be getting fat; so please put your mail in the mail-box right away.

The writer will admit that does not rhyme as well as the original. But it expresses the views of postal officials, who know even augmented staffs soon will be hard pressed by mountains of Christmas mail. So don't just shop early—mail early too. That's their plea.

Dates by which mail for various parts of the world should leave here inorder to arrive at destinations by Christmas were outlined Tuesday by the postal department. And the latest safe date for the old country is little more than two weeks distant.

Here are the dates listed for convenience of readers:

Mail for Central European points, Nov. 28; United Kingdom, Dec. 5; Maritimes and Eastern U.S., Dec. 15; Quebec, Ontario and western U.S., Dec. 17; Manitoba, Saskatchewan and B.C., Dec. 19; Alberta, Dec. 20; Edmonton, Dec. 21.

Last steamer chance for mail to reach the old country will be the Duchess of York, which leaves St. John on Dec. 9 and Halifax on Dec. 10. Edmontonians should allow at least three days for their parcels and letters to reach the eastern ports, postal officials said.

"Apathy, not viciousness or weakness, is the greatest menace to the British Commonwealth of Nations today."—Sir Harry Lindsay.

He Sold His House

THE MAN REALLY DIDN'T NEED IT OF COURSE, HE HAD ANOTHER ONE TO LIVE IN, BUT HE WANTED TO SELL THE EXTRA HOUSE. SO HE INSERTED A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE MERCURY AND WITHIN THREE DAYS OF THE FIRST INSERTION THE HOUSE WAS SOLD.

YOU, TOO, MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL THAT IS SALEABLE AND WHICH SOME OTHER PERSON IS DESIRING, AND YOU TOO, WOULD PROBABLY BENEFIT FROM A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE MERCURY.

THE RATES ARE LOW. ONE ISSUE 50c; TWO ISSUES 75c; FOUR ISSUES $1.00. THERE IS A GENEROUS LIMIT OF THIRTY WORDS.

THE MERCURY

Nash's JUBILEE COFFEE
2 for 1 Pre Christmas SALE
MERCHANDISE COUPONS DOUBLE IN VALUE UNTIL DECEMBER 31
Nash Premiums make Ideal Christmas Gifts
For instance, an article valued at 20 units is yours for 10 units. This is 50% less than our regular offer. Cash at one cent per each unit sheet, up to 50% of value.
SEND FOR PREMIUM CATALOGUE
Today's Best Coffee Value
Nash Tea and Coffee Importers - Vancouver, B.C.

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You Will Find Us Helpful
In A Score of Ways

Ask for a free copy of our booklet, "Your Bank and How You May Use It."

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ESTABLISHED 1817

Tofield Branch: A. E. ALLAN, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE ... the outcome of 121 years' successful operation

No money required!
Under our Flour Exchange System you don't need money. Just bring your wheat to our elevator and take home a load of high grade flour. It costs less.
Use "Gillespie Maid" Feed products. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT.
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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

COAL—

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following extracts are taken from a booklet published by The National Coal Committee. To those interested in the economy of Alberta they are very interesting and contain information, which to some extent throws a new light on western economic problems.

"IN CONSIDERING the relationship existing between the various Provinces of the Dominion, and between the Individual Provinces and the Dominion as a whole, two outstanding facts emerge.

The first of these is the inability of the Western Provinces and of the individual citizens of these provinces, to meet their obligations, under the present economic set-up. The second outstanding fact is the terrific strain which has been imposed on the finances of the entire Dominion during the past ten years (most of them years of depression) by sending out of the country, sums aggregating over $500,000,000 to pay for coal imported from the United States of America, all of which might have been obtained from Canadian sources, with the consequent retention of this enormous wealth within the Dominion.

In dealing with the first of these problems, it is well known that, save for coal resources, Western Canada has been dependent almost entirely on agriculture for her existence.

The history of the western provinces is the history of about the past forty years. In the case of the province of Alberta, the total population was less than 75,000 people, as recently as 1901. In the early part of the present century, large amounts of capital came into these Western Provinces for agricultural development. For practical purposes their existence and development depended on the export of wheat. This wheat usually passed through Eastern Canada and provided employment there during its transportation to the world markets, where it had to be sold. No market for any of it was provided by Eastern Canada.

The amount of money received for the wheat crop, year by year, did not necessarily bear any relationship to the cost of production in Western Canada, but was controlled solely by world prices. Such prices were greatly affected by the fact that in the case of almost every other wheat exporting country the wheat belts lay in close proximity to the sea ports. In the Scandinavian and in fact in all European countries; in Australia and in New Zealand, railway transportation was over short distances. In the Argentine the railway haul averaged little more than 200 miles. From Western Canada, on the other hand, the railway haul to the head of the lakes, was around 1,200 miles . . .

During all these forty years, the Eastern Provinces were becoming more and more highly industrialized and owing to the voting power resulting from the numbers of their people, they were able to insure from the Dominion Parliament, full protection for their manufacturing industries, quite irrespective of any result that this policy might have on the life and well-being of the West.

During this period the Western farmer had to purchase all his equipment and supplies from the East, at highly protected prices, while Eastern Canada bought practically nothing of what the Western farmer could produce. . . . .

It should have been clear that the West could not continue indefinitely to pay the East around $150,000,000 per annum for their manufactured goods produced under a high tariff wall, unless they could sell something of approximately equivalent value. For several years the crash that was inevitable, was staved off by Governmental, Municipal and individual borrowings, but the make-shift system of borrowing each year to meet existing obligations and to pay interest, could not go on indefinitely. In the end the crash was bound to come, quite irrespective of what type of Government existed at any time in any of the Western Provinces.

. . . .

It has been stated by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, in his case for Nova Scotia, presented in 1931, that existing tariffs have secured for the province of Ontario a net gain of over $51,000,000 per year or over $15.00 yearly for every individual in Ontario, while the Province of Alberta had a net annual loss, by reason of these tariffs, of close on $20,000,000 or over $26.00 per year for every inhabitant in the province. The adjoining Province of Saskatchewan had an annual net loss, owing to existing tariffs, of over $25,000,000 or over $28.00 per year for every inhabitant in that Province. . . .

The only Western product which could have been used during all these years to redress the unfavorable trade balance against the West, was coal. Throughout Canada there are coal supplies estimated at twelve-hundred-million-thousands of tons and estimated by Professor Stephen Leacock as sufficient to supply the Dominion for thirty-six thousand years. These are truly staggering figures, and many millions of tons more than those which have given Britain the prosperity she has enjoyed during the past hundred years.

Had the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec during the past thirty years, taken a broad view of what was necessary for the prosperity of Canada as a whole, and had those Provinces adapted them-

(Continued on back page)

DOMINION LOANS LARGE SUM FOR HOUSING

The Department of Finance released today a summary of a report on the operations of Dominion housing legislation which had been prepared at the request of the Honourable Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance, upon his return to Ottawa. While Mr. Dunning has not yet resumed his official duties he was most anxious to learn the extent to which the Government sponsored housing program was contributing to the expansion of productive employment and the restoration of more normal business conditions.

Up to October 31, 1938 the total volume of loans approved under the National Housing Act and its predecessor, the Dominion Housing Act, was $24,695,268. These loans provided housing accomodation for 6,272 Canadian families. Up to the same date Home Improvement loans reported to the Department of Finance aggregated $22,319,546 in amount, and numbered no less than 55,820 enabling approximately that many Canadian families to modernize, extend or repair their existing dwellings. Adding these amounts together we find the total loans exceeding $47,000,000 have been granted for home building and home repair purposes under these two Dominion measures during the last two or three years. It is estimated that these loans have made possible an expenditure on actual building construction (excluding land) of over $53,000,000. This does not of course take into account the substantial volume of repair and modernization work and also of new house construction which were stimulated by the Dominion legislation but which were financed in other ways.

It is usually estimated that at least 80 per cent of the cost of house building construction and modernization is spent, either directly or indirectly, on wages of labour, skilled or unskilled. Applying this percentage to the aggregate figures given here it is estimated that the loans made possible by Dominion legislation have accounted for payments of wages to Canadian labour of over $42,000,000. The extent, therefore, to which the legislation has contributed to the stimulation of employment and and elimination of unemployment is obvious.

Editor's Note.—The above figures are exclusive of the amount loaned Albertans. In a detailed tabulation, for some reason or other Alberta figures were not given.

A COLD CLIMATE WATER SYSTEM

(Experimental Farms Note)

Water on tap in stable and corral is a great boon. When the horse barn was built on the premises of the Dominion Experimental Sub-Station at Beaverlodge, Alberta, in 1934 a cement walled root cellar was provided across the north end, states W. D. Albright, the Superintendent. Though largely above the natural ground level it has, with the aid of good interior insulation and exterior banking, kept potatoes without frost injury throughout four winters.

In this root cellar there was constructed a rectangular concrete water reservoir 6x8 feet, inside dimensions, and 13 feet high, running up about five feet into the loft, where it is jacketed with shavings and is usually kept covered with straw during cold weather. The tank walls are 12 in. thick at the bottom, battered exteriorly to six inches at the top, and stand completely clear of the cellar wall. Floor and walls were constructed all in one day and were made with a 4½ to 1 mix, the gravel being clean and well proportioned as to sand and pebbles. The tank was washed with cement on the inside and has never leaked save very slightly just at first in a few places where the "form" wires passed through the wall. These few slight leaks were quickly stopped with wooden splinters driven into the openings from the outside.

The tank is filled with a wind-driven pump having a three-way underground delivery. The water pipe is laid in a wooden box which is 6½ feet deep where it is outdoors but rises to three feet beneath the root cellar floor.

The water delivers into the tank horizontally about a foot from the bottom and the 2-inch draw-off pipe is also a foot from the floor, giving a twelve-inch depth for accumulation of the fine mineral sediment always present in the water as pumped. The sediment built up only about half an inch the first year. The water comes through the taps clear as crystal.

Unions make it possible to disconnect the pipes at the reservoir without loosening the horizontal lengths embedded in the wall. Valves control the backflow in case of emergency. The draw-off pipe is carried in the same wooden box that conveys the pipe running from pump to tank and this box also affords drainage for the occasional over-flow of the tank for the drip from the pet-cock at the pump, and for the drip from the two hydrants (one in the stable and one in the corral). The drain leads to a sand layer down the slope from the corral hydrant. At two [illegible] the wooden box containing the pipe is covered by an inverted wooden trough, giving a double air space between earth and pipe. No packing was used lest it become damp and thus lose its insulating value.

As an extra precaution the ground over the pipe line is covered each year with a broad band of horse manure. The pump is set in a 6½ foot cemented well pit stuffed with a four foot depth of shavings. The pump pipe is drained in cold weather by a petcock operated by a lever at the top. In winter the lever is wired so as to ensure the petcock being always left open.

Since the system was installed there have been no winters in which extreme cold weather coincided with lack of snow cover but there have been prolonged cold snaps in each of two winters, viz., 1934-35, and 1935-36. There was also a decided cold snap in January of 1937.

There has never been a hydrant stiff to turn and rarely has it been necessary to pump a stroke by hand although five households and from fifteen to fifty head of horses and cattle or their equivalent are supplied from the tank.

GUARANTEES DOMESTIC BACON PRICE

A new arrangement has been made in the United Kingdom between producers of bacon type hogs and bacon factories whereby the price is tied solely to feeding costs. The standard price is $15 per hundred pounds when feed prices are $1.82 per hundred pounds. Higher or lower prices for hogs will depend on increases or decreases in the cost of feed.

Farmers will offer their pigs to the Pigs Marketing Board which in turn will make contracts on behalf of the farmers with the Bacon Marketing Board. An interesting feature of the plan is that when bacon factories are obliged to pay farmers more than $16 per hundred pounds the government will reimburse the curer by a subsidy.

The objective of the scheme, which comes into effect December 1st, is to assure regular supplies of bacon pigs at prices satisfactory to producers but not so high as to discourage consumption.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS' STAND FOR WHEAT BOARD

[illegible] strong declaration in favour of continuance of the Canadian Wheat Board and protection of farmer against disastrously low prices, was made by the Board of Directors and the delegates attending the Company's annual meeting in Calgary at the beginning of the month. The Board, however, in the annual report pointed out the need for western unity to overcome difficulties in the way of securing continuance. Contributing to such difficulties, it was suggested, would be any attempt to exploit the Wheat Board. The report stated:

"Only through continued national recognition of the importance of the wheat growing industry, and of the disabilities suffered by the West will it be possible to have the Wheat Board continued. There will also be required united action in the West and generous recognition of the extent to which help has been afforded this year. Any attempts to make partisan, commercial or political capital out of the Board, any tendency on the part of a person, a party or an institution to claim credit for its existence, imperil the future operations and the very existence of the Board."

"Your Company for such reasons has refrained, not only from attempts to claim credit for the part it played in connection with the Board but also from seeking any publicity for its various efforts. Several times in different localities in the West it has appeared that the commercial interests of the Company were suffering on this account. Your Board, however, felt that shareholders would prefer even to risk some small loss of business on this account than have the Company engage in a scramble for credit which would make it more difficult to secure a united national opinion in the future in favour of a Wheat Board."

A plow which was leaned against a tree on the Leffingwell farm, near Exira, Iowa, more than 50 years ago remains there today, firmly embedded in the tree's trunk.

Enjoy Xmas in the Old Country
[illegible] tickets and reservations to British and European ports via all trans-Atlantic steamship lines can be arranged through any
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS AGENT
SPECIAL LOW FARES TO THE SEABOARD
On Sale
November 15th, 1938, to January 5th, 1939.
From all stations in Alberta (Calgary, Edmonton, Drumheller and East), Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong and West)
RETURN LIMIT - FIVE MONTHS
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I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain . . . but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience . . . you save real money . . . you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers . . . no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

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This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines
CHECK THREE MAGAZINES — ENCLOSE WITH ORDER
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[ ] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs
[ ] Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[ ] Parents, 6 mos
[ ] American Boy, 6 mos.
[ ] Christian Herald, 6 mos.
[ ] Open Road (boys) 1 yr.
ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00

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[ ] True Story, 1 yr.
[ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Screenland, 1 yr.
[ ] The Judge, 1 yr
[ ] Colliers Weekly, 1 yr.
[ ] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.
[ ] Parents', 1 yr
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr.
GROUP B—Select 2
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[ ] Fam. Herald & W'ly Star 1 yr.
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[ ] Open Road (boys), 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
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This Newspaper and Any Magazine—Both for the Price Shown.

[ ] Family Herald & W'ly Star, 1 yr	$ 2.00
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[ ] Canadian Magazine 1 yr	2.50
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	2.00
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr	2.50
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[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr	2.50
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[ ] Magazine Digest, 1 yr.	3.50
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[ ] Newsweek, 1 yr	4.00
[ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr.	3.20
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr	2.75
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Many Cornhill Ratepayers

sent by the order of the government. The Assessment Commission, a government body, has the power to raise or lower an assessment to bring it in line with adjoining municipalities.

It was moved by [illegible] Abernethy that the council be requested to reduce the new assessment 12½ per cent.

In seconding the resolution Mr. Ness said that [illegible] recently he had heard the Minister of Municipal Affairs say that there were $17,000,000 arrears of taxes in Alberta. He felt that effort should be directed towards making it possible for ratepayers to pay the taxes. The resolution carried.

It was moved by [illegible] Abernethy that Mr. Stinson be given a vote of thanks. The resolution which was seconded by Mr. [illegible] was passed unanimously.

A vote of thanks was also accorded the chairman, Mr. T. R. Murray.

Mr. Harrison spoke for a few minutes saying that according to the Searle Grain Co. [illegible] farmers as compared to [illegible] a 76 per cent [illegible] a $1.36 [illegible]. He [illegible] had purchased [illegible] at a $1.36 [illegible] market but had [illegible] taxes from a 76 per cent [illegible]. He then dealt with a movement [illegible] Marketing Act for Alberta similar t[illegible] He said an afternoon meeting was to be held in Tofield on [illegible] the subject would be thoroughly gone into and [illegible] attend.

Grand Carnival To Be Held Here Next Week

Fall celebration on a grand scale is to be held at Tofield on Wednesday and Thursday next at the Variety Theatre when the local curling club [illegible] first annual carnival.

Preparations have been going forward for this event for some time and there will be plenty of fun and amusement for everyone who can develop a holiday mood.

There will be plenty of games and [illegible] and in addition there will be a free draw each night for valuable prizes.

Commencing at midnight on Thursday a free dance will wind up the carnival.

Mr. Gladue Sr. Passes Away

Mr. J. Gladue Sr. passed away at an Edmonton hospital last week. The late Mr. Gladue was well known throughout the district being a general [illegible] of the western school. He had [illegible] a more [illegible] which we hope to give next week. Mr. Gladue was [illegible] of his passing.

COAL—

(Continued from page three)

selves to using Canadian coal, much might have been done to redress the adverse trade balance, but Eastern Canada blindly continued to import millions of tons of American coal, for the sake of immediate savings in expense, regardless of the fact that this was bound to make other Provinces, sooner or later, unable to pay for the goods they manufactured. . . . .

The second outstanding fact which emerged from a study of the problem from the National standpoint, is the enormous annual drain on Canadian resources necessary to pay for importations of American coal. In the Coal Statistics for Canada, published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, it is stated that about $450,000,000 were sent out of Canada during the last ten years for imported coal, practically all of which was sent to the United States of America. This was the figure paid to the mine owners for coal, and when the railway freights are added, the money sent out of the country during from the American mines to the Canadian border these ten years, would far exceed $500,000,000, or a sum of over $50,000,000 each year.

Consider for one moment what this sum, if it had been kept at home, would have meant to Canada, and the effect it would have had on the balance of trade as between Canada and the outside world. Consider also the effect, during these past ten years of the creation within Canada of this $50,000,000 of new wealth each year, and its contribution to the well-being of the country, and to the problem of unemployment, which has been so acute during most of the period.

If one assumes that $5.00 per day would represent an average day's wage, then this $50,000,000 annually sent out of Canada would represent approximately 10,000,000 days work each year, or enough to give employment to well over 40,000 unemployed men for about eight months each year.

Direct prosperity would certainly accrue to the Eastern manufacturers and workers who would receive substantial orders, not now forthcoming, as a result of the enormously increased buying power of the workers and operators in the coal producing areas of Canada, and of the railways and railway workers, who would benefit by its transportation.

Disbursements under the various relief acts between 1930 and March, 1936, by the Dominion, total approximately $200,000,000. During the same period loans had to be made to the Western Provinces aggregating almost $100,000,000. These figures work out at approximately $50,000,000 per year, for the past six years, or about the same figure as is sent out of the country annually to pay for American coal. If this money had been kept in Canada, it would have gone far to solve the entire relief problem of the Dominion."

ALBERTA
BEERS

The Brewing Industry of Alberta justly stands in high repute. It is a heavy purchaser of barley—a sure cash crop for the farmer. It contributes heavily to civic, provincial and Federal treasuries. It maintains large regular and secondary payrolls, and manufactures the finest beers that can be made.

A HEALTHFUL and ENERGIZING BEVERAGE

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONVENTION

A two day convention of Young People was held at Irma on November 5 and 6, 1938. Representatives from Viking, Wainwright, Irma and Bruce were present.

The afternoon session was opened by Rev. Longmire of Irma. Mr. O. P. Larson then gave an adress of welcome. Rev. Armstrong of Wainwright then lead us in prayer.

Miss Knudson of Irma read the minutes of the last Young People's Conference which was held at Viking on October the 15th, 1937.

A nominating committee was appointed. Two members were chosen to represent each local union.

Two selections of music were rendered by the Wainwright Union.

At 6.30 a banquet was served in the basement of Irma United Church which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Miss Banks gave a report of the Whitby conference which she attended, followed by a sing-song. An interesting address was then given by Rev. Burkholder on Young People's Organizations.

The following Sunday morning a Young Peoples Class was conducted by Rev. Burkholder. Open discussion on views of Christianity was then given.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock discussion of the problems of the youth of to-day took place led by Rev. Burkholder.

Installation of officers then took place. The following were elected:- Past President - Mr. O. P. Larson Irma. President - Mr. O. P. Larson Irma. Sec-Treas - Mrs. O. P. Larson, Irma. Leadership Training - Altha Knudson, Irma. Christian Fellowship - Marjorie Barker, Viking. Publication and Recreation - Miss Frances Fitzmaurice, Viking. Christian Missions - Marjorie Stewart, Tofield. Christian Culture - Marrion Longmire Irma. Christian Citizenship - Carol Tory, Wainwright. Vice President - Viola Vail, Wainwright. Boys and Girls Work - Altha Knudson, Irma. Hon. President - Rev. E. Longmire, Irma.

Musical selections were then given by Viking.

On Sunday evening a Public Meeting open to the Congregation and Young People as a whole. Inspirational address by Rev. Burkholder. Special music was supplied by a choir of Irma Young People.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, November 20th

Lakeshore — — — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Tofield — — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, Tofield — 11:00 a.m.

On Monday November 21st the regular meeting of the Young People's Union will be held. A good turn out is expected at this meeting.

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BARGAIN FARES
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NOVEMBER 25 & 26
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leave Edmonton up to and including NOVEMBER 28th
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ROSS CREEK

Mr. Gordon Milne returned to his home at Ross Creek last week, after spending the summer months at Banff, operating a launch.

Mr. Palmer Starmoen and Mr. Ernie Kaufman left on Monday for Wildwood, Alberta, where they intend to work in a camp for the winter.

Mrs. J. Shertel returned home last week from Rimbey, where she has been visiting her daughter Mae. Mae came back with her and plans to spend a few days visiting friends before reurning to Rimbey where she has a beauty parlor.

We are sorry to hear of Miss Lena Karrant being quite ill in the Lamont Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Sagmoen were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arville Hopf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shertel, Miss Mae Shertel, and Mr. Ed Thor were city visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Proch was taken to an Edmonton hospital recently where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

We see the McLachlan boys are busy flooding the skating rink at the store.

Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Garton of Los Angeles, California, spent a few days visiting Miss Ada Ackley at the M. Kurpten home.

FOR SALE— Child's Saddle Pony. Quiet and dependable.—Apply to B.F. Wilson, Tofield.

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COAL SUPPLY
it pays to see
C. A. EVERITT & SON
WE DELIVER IN TOWN OR RIGHT TO YOUR FARM

Sharp's Shows
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
TUESDAY, NOV. 22nd
At 8:00 p.m.
Double Feature "A Slight Case of Murder" and "South of Arizona"
Admission 35c and 20c

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GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
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Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
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BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
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JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss Ethel Craig, formerly of Tofield visited here on Friday last.

John Swift who is attending university at Edmonton spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte of Wetaskiwin visited home folk on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Lee and Delmar who have been in Eastern Canada for some time arrived home at Tofield the latter end of last week. They travelled by automobile.

Miss Lorett Ross spent last Thursday in Edmonton.

Mrs. Thos. Beatie of Edmonton is visiting at the home of Mrs. Emery and Mrs. J. W. Chapman. Mrs. Beattie, who will be remembered in Tofield as Miss Luella Latimer, and her husband are leaving Canada shortly to take up their residence in New Zealand.

J. Fletcher of Irma, Masonic District Deputy Grand Master paid an official visit to the local lodge on Wednesday evening, November 16th.

Peter Wotsch of Hilliard has purchased a vacant lot on Third Avenue west, and is presently erecting a blacksmith shop on same.

H. W. Lovell attended armistice day celebrations in Calgary, and was unfortunate to lose a Military Medal which he was awarded while on active service during the Great War.

J. W. Chapman attended armistice celebrations at the Cenotaph in Edmonton.

WHIFF OF "SNUFF" TREATS ULCERS

Oklahoma City, Nov 15.—A whiff of medical snuff was reported Tuesday as the newest and most successful treatment of stomach ulcers, one of the commonest complaints of fast-living civilized man.

The snuff treatment, announced to the Southern Medical association by Dr. M. Hill Metz and Dr. Robert Lackey of Baylor university, Dallas, has been found effective in 55 out of 60 cases on which it was tried.

A finely ground powder made from the rear half of the pituitary glands of animals in the special snuff used, they said. It is inhaled into the nose.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Ardrossan — — — — — — 3:00 P.M.
Evensong (Song Service) 7:30 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Teape, Rector.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—Two purebred Fox Terrier pups.—Apply to W. F. H. Swinton, Tofield. 3lp

Lined Cape Skin Gloves
BLACK OR BROWN, WITH WARM FLEECE LINING

Women's sizes, 6 to 8½, gathered at cuff	$1.39
Heavier weight, dome fastener at wrist	$1.59
Fur trim or strap fastener types	$1.75

Pure Wool Gloves For Women
New Fall Shades to Match Any Costume

A special value in flare cuff style	49c.
Ballantynes fine botany wool, tight wrist	75c.
Chenilles, flecks and contrasting cuff style	$1.00
Gauntlets, with contrasting lacing	$1.25
Heavy weight with knit wool lining	$1.45

Interesting Arrivals For Smaller Girls

Skirts of brightly colored wool plaids made with camisole top, 2—4 years 89c.; 6—10 yrs. $1.39
Silk Dresses for tots, 2—4 years, shown in sky, flesh or maize. Crepes at $1.25; Taffeta at $1.45

Dependable Quality Ticking

32 in. Art ticking, rose, or blue florals, featherproof	45c.
29 in. Striped, the heaviest weight, featherproof	45c.
36 in. Red Czecko, colorfast, featherproof	39c.
36 in. Unbleached close weave, featherproof	35c.
29 in. Stripes, a general purpose cloth	29c.

Flannelette For Every Use

28 in. White flannelette, well napped	15c.
28 in. White flannelette, heavier weight, 10 yds	$1.65
28 in. White flannelette, best quality English	20c.
36 in. White flannelette, as above at 20c.,25c, and 29c	
31 in. Cream near flannel, heaviest of all at	35c.
36 in. Stripes, dark or light patterns	19c and 30c.
36 in. Yama Cloth, stripes and Plaids	30c.
36 in. Woolette, dainty printed patterns	30c.

CLOTHING NEEDS FOR BOYS

Genuine Leather Helmets, fur fabric trim	$1.00
Watson's Wool and Cotton fine ribbed combinations	$1.25
Windbreakers of a fine Melton cloth or heavy Mackinaw. Black, navy, brown	$2.95
Breeches of Heavy Mackinaw, black or navy	$2.95
Breeches of Brown Corduroy, unequalled for wear	$3.15

H. E. ROGERS

FARM BARGAINS
Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms.
Enquire for particulars
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

VALUES IN SEED
There are several different qualities of seed, all at different prices, and the buyer receives good value for any price that he pays. The best value of all, however, is for the highest quality Registered and Certified seed, sealed in the sack. Considering the superior quality, it is surprising how little extra it costs.
For particulars on all the grades of seed, see the nearest Searle Agent.
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LTD.

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 30 Thursday, November 29th (24th) $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

BARDO

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bjornson who have lived in Ryley the past year have moved to our district, onto the R. Nordhus farm.

Anton Larson sold his herd of cattle, thirty-five head, to an Edmonton buyer last week.

G. Noland is building himself a barn. Pete and B. Bjornson are doing the job.

Mrs. O. Heiberg returned home from the hospital last week. Esther Gabrielson is assisting her with the housework.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson entertained the Y.P.S. social last Friday night.

Mr. P. B. Anderson is recovering from his recent illness.

Ed. Bannerman spent last week in the City.

Marvin Johnson is in Edmonton taking a six weeks course in Diesel engineering.

Merlin Fosheng and Milton Jevning returned home from the Pacific Coast last Friday, after a six weeks holiday there.

Words have been received by relatives that Rev. Palmer Anderson missionary to China has arrived safely there and is staying with friends.

Eddie Steen has bought an Essex sedan, a 1929 model.

Ant eggs are an important article of food in Africa.

TOFIELD BRED STEER GAINS FIRST HONORS AT TORONTO

Toronto, Nov. 19.—University of Alberta, for the third time in three years, won the grand champion steer award at the Royal Winter Fair Friday night when its Killearn Lord Rothes, a magnificent Shorthorn, took the $50.00 title award and $100 donated by the Canadian Shorthorn association.

The university at Edmonton also showed the reserve grand champion, Caerleon 17, a Hereford. Owners of the other three steers in the final judging were Howard Fraleigh, Forest, Ontario, Bert Crawford, Oro Station, Ont., and Beath Farms, Oshawa, Ontario.

Winning of the fair's premier cattle award, marking Killearn Lord Rothes as the most marketable steer in the show, crowned a long string of successes for the University of Alberta.

Grand champion was bred by Claude Gallinger of Tofield and Edmonton while the reserve grand champion was bred by Crawford Frost of Nanton. Both entries were fed and exhibited by the University.

WINTER SPORT SOON!

With the tang of frost in the air, winter sport assumes an increasing importance. Already we notice the skating rink men busy with their task and this looks like skating soon. The curlers are active too and curling and skating will soon be an activity at night and a topic of conversation in the morning.

ANNOUNCEMENT
We wish to announce that—
MR. HANS E. CHRISTENSON
will be at our garage office
EVERY MONDAY and TUESDAY
where he will be prepared to repair any make or model of radio.
MR. CHRISTENSON is fully qualified and has complete and up-to-date equipment for testing all tubes and other parts of radios.
Charges Reasonable — Work Guaranteed
The Service Garage
BOWICK & GROVER, Props.

Choice Fresh Groceries

ROLLED WHEAT— 5 Pound Bag	20c
ROLLED OATS— Quick or Standard	30c
GRAHAM WAFERS— Per Pound Packet	20c
MACARONI— 5 Pound Package	30c
ORANGES— 288's, per dozen	30c

RAISINS, CURRANTS, WALNUTS, GLACED CHERRIES, PINEAPPLE RINGS & EXTRACTS FOR THE CHRISTMAS CAKE

Central Co-op Store

Christmas Cake Pans

XMAS CAKE PANS, round, per set	35c.
XMAS CAKE PANS, square, per set	50c.
ENGLISH PUDDING BOWLS, per set	90c.
9 INCH YELLOW MIX BOWLS, Each	30c.
SKIS, Made of Ash, per pair	$1.60 and Up.
HOCKEY STICKS, Each	60c. and Up.
HOCKEY PUCKS, Each	15c.
LAWSON GAS HEATER, Circulator Type in Mahogany Finish $20.25	
2x12 Rough Spruce, per 100 B.F.	$2.70
1x8 2 in. SHIPLAP, a good buy at, per 100 b.f.	$2.50
X X SHINGLES, 8 in. Clear Butts, per bundle	$1.00
GYPROC WALL BOARD, 4 ft x 8 ft. sheets	$1.75
25 Lb. BAG HYDRATED LIME	65c.
9x10 4 LT SASH, each	$1.25

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

AMISK CREEK

Several from here attended the Lutefisk dinner held in Bardo November 5th.

M. Knudson conducted the service in our church November 13th.

The Ladies' Aid annual Lutefisk dinner and sale of fancy work on Armistice day was a success. Over $161.00 was taken in for dinner and the articles sold. Mr. A. Bigland held the lucky number for the crocheted bedspread and Marvin Ward won the cushion. On behalf of the Ladies' Aid we take the opportunity to send hearty thanks to all those who so willingly helped to make the event a success.

Miss Kay McRobertson, Ruth Nyberg, Ruby and Lilly Berg and Harold Lee, all of Edmonton were all guests at the R. O. Berg home on Armistice Day.

Lloyd Olaf Sand from Armistice have made his home for the winter with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Flaaten.

Agnes Aasebo from Camrose spent Armistice day at her home here. Miss Mabel Hladik accompanied her.

Arnold Berg spent several days in the city last week.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten and Lloyd O. Sand were visitors at J. Worthy's home in Ryley on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg visited at the P. O. Moline and C. Olson homes last Friday.

Rev. Haverstein conducted service in the church last Sunday.

The young people held their annual meeting last Sunday evening. Rev. Haverstein was present and gave an inspiring talk. A short program was given and then election of officers took place. Lloyd Berg was elected president; Myrtle Moen, vice-president and Lillian Patterson re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Mr. E. A. Moen left on Monday for Calgary where he is a delegate to the Wheat Pool Convention.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten attended the funeral of the late Mrs. M. Lund, held at Viking on Thursday last.

C.C.F. CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT VEGREVILLE

A C.C.F. convention from the provincial riding of Vegreville will be held at Vegreville on Wednesday, November 30th. Delegates will attend from every polling subdivision and the purpose of the convention will be to set up a permanent C.C.F. executive and council for the constituency. A temporary executive was set up at a conference held earlier this year. Members of this provisional executive are:

President:—Mr. George Abernethy, Tofield.

Vice-President:—Mr. Dave Valentine, Lavoy.

Secretary-Treasurer:—Mr. L. Peterson, Holden.

A public meeting will be held in Vegreville on the same evening, at which the principle speaker will be Mr. Wm. Irvine, provincial president of the C.C.F.

REGISTERED LETTERS GOING TO ALL APPELLANTS

All those who registered an appeal against the 1938 assessment prior to or on November 16th, 1938, will be receiving a registered letter advising them that Court of Revision is to be held in Tofield under date of December 16th, 1938 commencing at 9:00 a.m. The registered letters will be mailed on November 29th, 1938.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Swift's father and mother, who have been visiting at the Swift home for some time, left for the east this week. They expect to return in a short time and will spend the winter here.

Miss A. Swift, nurse at the Royal Alexandra hospital, spent Saturday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Woods motored to Gadsby, for a few days, where they visited Mrs. Woods' home folk.

Mrs. S. Bethel, sr., and Mrs. W. E. Seale spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. R. Spangler and children are visiting Mrs. Spangler's sister, Mrs. Bud Hannan, at Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and Ida spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin at Wetaskiwin.

Mrs. Flatager of Edmonton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston.

A number of Tofield people attended the Old Timer's banquet and dance held at the MacDonald Hotel, Edmonton.

Mrs. Bertha Seale spent a few days with Mrs. Georgieis. this week.

Miss Margaret McCauley resumed duty as nurse at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Two sisters of Mr. W. Bailey from British Columbia are visiting at the Bailey home.

Watch for Mr. Bob.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The services for Sunday November 27th will be:

Lakeshore — — — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot — — — — — 2:30 p.m.
Tofield — — — — — — — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, Tofield— 11:00 a.m.

The Young People held a skating party on Monday evening November 21st. It was cold but with the aid of a fire and an excess of energy they kept themselves warm. The party returned to the church hall at 10:00 p.m. where hot doughnuts and coffee were very much enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held in the church hall at the close of the regular worship service on Sunday evening November 27th at 8:45 p.m. This is the beginning of the bi-monthly gatherings on Sunday evening.

The ladies are making preparations for their sale of work, etc.

Watch for Mr. Bob.

OBITUARY

The death occurred at Edmonton on November 10th of Mr. Jeremy Gladue, well known old timer of this district. Mr. Gladue was born at Lac St. Anne, October 20th, 1859, being 79 years of age at the time of his passing. A real Albertan, he had never been outside of the province. Of a cheery nature, there were few people who did not know him. He came to Beaver Lake district in 1887 and has been here ever since.

As a young man he served as a scout in the Riel rebellion of 1885, acting as a mail carrier. He spent his life farming, his homestead being in close proximity to Tofield.

He leaves one sister, Mrs. Lee of Lac St. Anne, three nephews, Jerome, Jeremy and Pat and four nieces, all married.

The funeral was held at Hastings Lake Church, Father Scheltumer officiating. Quite a number from Tofield were present. The pall bearers were: Walter Bellamy, Frank Pruden, Mr. Gravelle and W. Bailey.

If all of an oyster's progeny lived and multiplied through six generations, the pile of shells would be six times the size of the earth.

Tofield Drug
Only 26 More Shopping Days Until Christmas
THE TOFIELD DRUG HAS A FULL ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
GEO. McFADZEAN
Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

Selected Merchandise
Specials: Friday Nov. 25th to Thursday Dec. 1

RAISINS, CALIFORNIA— Bleached Sultans, per lb.	20c
GLACED PINEAPPLE RINGS— Green, Red, Yellow, each	5c
SHELLED WALNUTS— Half Pound	15c
AYLMER GLACED CHERRIES— 3 Ounce Package	10c
PEANUT BUTTER— 1's, per tin	12c
RHUBARB AND STRAWBERRY JAM— 4 Pound Tin, per tin	45c
CHOCOLATE BUDS BROWNIES— Per Pound	25c
AYLMER VEGETABLE SOUP— Large 22 Oz. Tin, 2 for	23c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES— 26 Ounce Glass	30c
CREAM COLORED ENGLISH CHINA— Cups and Saucers, 2 for	25c

Large Shipment of FANCY CHINA just received. Prices from 15c. to $3.00

Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MEN'S WEAR

Rexall Drug Store
SPECIALS

CARBOLIC FLOATING SOAP, 3 Bars	14c.
JERGEN'S BATH TABLETS, 3 Bars	29c.
WOODBURY'S LARGE JAR OF CREAM, with two cakes of Soap FREE	50c.
WOODBURY'S JAR OF CREAM with one cake of soap FREE	25c.
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, 2 for	36c.
ABSORBINE Jr., 4 Ounce Bottle	60c.
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC, Large Bottle, 2 for	51c.

SEE OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT SETS—MODERATELY PRICED
A. A. BEIRNES
Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 23

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 31
DID YOU HEAR?
That I have SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—

FRONTS OF BEEF at per lb.	06c.
HINDS OF BEEF per lb.	8c
HAMS, per lb.	25c.
SALMON (By the piece) per lb.	12c.
LARD, per lb.	15c.

Walter Bellamy - Tofield
WOODLAND POULTRY SHIPPING DAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 12th

DUO-THERM HEATERS
Come in and see the new Duo-Therm Heaters.
Burns cheap fuel oil with no odor or ashes.
BRING YOUR RADIO IN FOR CHECK-UP NEXT WEEK
The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

Renfrew Vanity Range
With the Christmas holiday season fast approaching thoughts turn to good cooking. And the best cooking of course is done with the best of ranges. THE RENFREW RANGE is built to give you the ultimate in service, dependability and beauty. See the models on our floor and let us show you their outstanding exclusive features.
The Range You Have Been Waiting For
PRICES FROM $64.00 UP.
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE
M. C. Hammond
JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY—MAPLE LEAF OILS AND GREASES

C.W.L. CHURCH SUPPER WELL ATTENDED

The annual C.W.L. church supper which was held in the church basement on Saturday last was well attended. The ladies had prepared a bounteous supper which drew forth many compliments. After supper Bingo was played to the enjoyment of quite a number.

Those winning in the annual draw were 1, Mr. Longstaff, cutwork set; 2, A. Flinke, Tofield, bed throw; 3, Harold Snell, Tablecloth; 4, Mr. Longstaff; leather hand bag; 5, Mrs. Forman, berry set.

Good cheer is no hindrance to good life.—Aristippus.

KIPLING'S CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Sharp's Shows present at the Variety Theatre next Tuesday an epic in story and an epic in filmdom. Captain Courageous taken from Kipling's famous work, literally smacks of the sea and thrillingly brave deeds by seamen. The picture took two years to make and those seeing it will remember it for many years to come. Stars include Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracey, Lionel Barrymore, and Melvyn Douglas. There are over 2000 in the cast which goes to make the greatest sea picture filmed.

It is a mighty successor to "Mutiny on The Bounty."

Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Usual admission.

Will Try To Find New Uses For Wheat

Winnipeg, Nov. 22—(Special Correspondence) "Line Elevator companies operating in Western Canada will co-operate in seeking new industrial uses for farm products", C. E. Hayles, President of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association said today. "L. W. Brockington, K.C., and Ceil Lamont have been selected to represent the Association at a conference which opened its sessions at Toronto Monday under the auspices of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Objects of the conference are set forth as being 'to survey the possibilities of Canadian industry using an increased volume of agricultural products and the selecting of a Canada-wide committee to [illegible] efforts to that end.'

"The [illegible] companies [illegible] that of expanding and locating new and profitable markets for Canada's wheat [illegible] than restricting production [illegible] quotas on sales. Representatives of the trade during initial sessions of the Turgeon Grain Inquiry Commission early in 1937 urged the Dominion Government to give practical assistance in determining the possibilities of finding, through chemical research, new and profitable industrial uses for wheat, other than as human foodstuff. It was felt that by expanding uses for wheat higher prices would be made available for the producer. The findings of this survey will be laid before the Toronto conference by the Line Elevators' representatives" said the President of the Association.

"In conformity with its policy of seeking profitable markets for Canadian wheat the North-West Grain Dealers' Association has also assured Premier John Bracken that it will do all in its power to assist in the deliberations of the International Wheat Conference to be held in Winnipeg early in December. The Association is hopeful that the representative gathering of agricultural economists from Canada and other countries who will meet in Winnipeg in December will be successful in formulating a programme which will be of benefit to Western wheat farmers. We also hope for a greater degree of understanding in urban centres, and particularly in Eastern Canada concerning problems facing Western grain growers"

Scientists are finding new industrial uses for great quantities of soya beans, corn and other farm commodities. Some 20,000,000 bushels of corn are now utilized industrially in the United States annually. Canada should make it her business to find new industrial uses for wheat. It is with wheat that our representatives will chiefly concern themselves at the Toronto conference".

Barring such a calamity as the outbreak of war amongst the Great European powers, statisticians estimate that Canada will be faced with a wheat carryover at the end of the current crop year—July 31st, 1939,—of [illegible] bushels. The [illegible] Canada and other parts of the world in 1939, under normal world conditions, would add to the wheat surplus problem and would probably result in a demoralized price situation", continued Mr. Hayles.

"Government experimental farms, universities and country elevator companies of Canada have endeavored to assist the Canadian farmer in producing the highest quality wheat in the world.

"Since the Great War, various experiments aimed to return the farmer a greater price for his grain, have been tried. Despite everything that has been done, the world price is today substantially below the cost of production, and has been during the greater part of the time since 1930. In order to assist the farmer, the Government of Canada authorized the Canadian Wheat Board to set a minimum price for this year's crop. Our Association has consistently advocated adequate assistance to the farmer in the event of world prices falling below production costs and with the Government's decision our Association is in hearty and cordial agreement.

"It is evident that in spite of all that has been done by governments, technical agriculturalists, universities and others, a solution to the wheat problem has not yet been found."

"The information contained in the survey made by the Line Elevator Companies leads us to the belief that steps should be taken to establish laboratories for the exclusive research into the possibilities of the industrial utilization of Canadian wheat and wheat products. The United States Government has appropriated $4,000,000 annually for the establishment and maintenance of four regional laboratories which will be staffed by 400 scientists and devoted to research in, to the industrial utilization of farm products. Of this amount $250,000 will be devoted annually to wheat research work.

"During the visit of our representative to the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, and as a result of Mr. Lamont's conversations with Mr. William J. Cameron, Mr. Henry Ford directed his research laboratories to devote attention to the industrial use of wheat products. These departments will commence research work immediately with particular reference to the possibilities of the industrial uses for wheat proteins. A wide range of successful research has been conducted into industrial uses of Soya bean products in the Ford laboratories.

"The United States Department of Agriculture and the Ford Research Departments have assured our representative that they would be prepared to co-operate with any similar organization set up in Canada for research into the possibility of industrial utilization of wheat. Free interchange of information relating on projects to be undertaken in the various laboratories and the results of experiments would be available."

Continuing, the spokesman for the Association said: "The Line Elevator Companies are in hearty accord with the sentiment expressed in the annual report of the United Grain Growers which said in part:

"Only through continued national realization of the importance of the disabilities suffered by the West will it be possible to have the Wheat Board continued. There will also be required united action in the West, and generous recognition of the extent to which help has been afforded this year. Any attempts to make personal, commercial or political capital out of the Board, and tendency on the part of a person, a party or an institution to claim credit for its existence, imperil the future operations and the very existence of the Board."

"Our Association feels that the problems which today face the grain growers of the West are so complex and the need for solution so great, if the whole financial structure of the West is to be maintained, every individual and every commercial, Government and service organization should join in the search for a solution. The whole economy of Western Canada has been built on a foundation of wheat. Everything within the power of the country and its people must be aimed toward finding markets for our wheat at a level of prices profitable to the farmer."

Trade Follows Conquest

TRADE FOLLOWING CONQUEST HAS BEEN WRITTEN INTO HISTORY MANY TIMES. BUT REALLY, IN THIS DISTRICT AT LEAST THERE NEED BE NO MILITARY CONQUEST TO FOSTER TRADE.

QUITE OFTEN A SMALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT WILL START IN MOTION FORCES WHICH RESULT IN BUSINESS BEING DONE. NOTHING IS TOO SMALL FOR A CLASSIFIED AD TO ATTEND TO. A HORSE, A COW, A PIECE OF MACHINERY, FURNITURE, OR ANYTHING AT ALL. YOU MAY HAVE IT, SOMEBODY MAY BE NEEDING IT WHO DOES NOT POSSESS IT. WHAT IS SIMPLER OR MORE ECONOMICAL THAN BRINGING BUYER AND SELLER TOGETHER THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF A CLASSIFIED AD.

THIS HAS BEEN DONE MANY TIMES BEFORE —IT CAN BE AND WILL BE DONE, MANY TIMES AGAIN

THE MERCURY

WOLVES KILL 200 SOCKEYE AT ONE SPOT

"Wolf, wolf," is no hymn of joy to British Columbia salmon.

The trouble is that in these less travelled parts of British Columbia which wolves frequent there is no one to cry warning to the fish as they lie in shallow water close to the shore of stream or lake while on their spawning migration. Very often a salmon senses danger too late—and then it dies on shore a moment later and Mr. Wolf moves off, licking his chops as he savours the swift bite he took.

Only one bite from one fish, too. And always from the same part of the salmon. The one bite comes from the back of the salmon's head where the brain and oil cavity is placed. That morsel cut out with his sharp teeth, the wolf drops the rest of the fish with indifference.

No accurate estimate can be made of the toll which wolves take of spawning salmon but this is what was found not long ago by one of the inspectors on the staff of the Dominion Department of Fisheries when he was examining the spawning beds on Banks Island in the Lowe Inlet area: At Gale Lake something like 200 dead sockeye and at Bonilla Lake an even larger number, with all of them showing the tell-tale mark of the killer—the wolf's one bite from the back of the head. At Bonilla Lake, by the way, the inspector and a companion actually came upon a wolf just as it was making a kill. Its salmon killing days ended right then and there, for a reason which perhaps may be guessed.

Conserving the sockeye runs and other salmon runs in British Columbia is one of the most important jobs, of course, which the Fisheries Department people have to do. The Pacific salmon fishery means so much to the coast province directly, and so much to all Canada indirectly, that nothing which feasibly can be done to maintain the stocks of fish may properly be left undone. The strain put upon the stock by man's fishing can be controlled but to prevent too many young salmon from being gobbled up by some kinds of birds and enemy fish and to check the depredations of wolves and bears —oh, yes, the bears are fond of salmon—present problems of a different order.

T.C.A. PLANE RUSHES SERUM OVER PRAIRIES

Lethbridge, Alta, November 21.—When Mrs. Dick Toomer of Magrath, Alta., was brought to Lethbridge recently suffering from Pneumonia, her physician, Dr. D. B. Fowler, found that her case required a special serum. There was none available in Lethbridge. At 10 o'clock at night a long distance telephone call was put through to a wholesale house in Winnipeg. By 11:30 the precious serum was on board a Trans-Canada plane. By four o'clock the next morning, it was in the hands of Dr. Fowler. Through the agency of the T. C. A. and the Canadian National Express, Mrs. Toomer's life was saved.

"The new air service will prove a real boon to medical service," said Dr. Fowler. In this case it was a life-saver.

"FINGERPRINTING" CATTLE

Regina, Sask.—"Noseprinting" of cattle in a manner similar to the fingerprinting of human beings, is now suggested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police here as a means of protecting farmers' herds from theft.

It is claimed by the R. C. M. P. that all noseprints of cattle differ. A printed record of a cow's nose would enable police to identify a stolen animal, and would deter cattle thieves.

None can be taken of horse noses, it is said, because of the long hair that grows on the animal's nose.

One of the greatest problems facing police is the identification of stolen cattle. If noseprints were taken this difficulty would largely be solved.

LINDEN DEFEATS TRELLE TO WIN TITLE IN WHEAT

Toronto, Nov 15.—Nosing out Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alta., four times world's wheat champion, Nels Linden, Wetaskiwin, won the spring wheat championship, major grain award of the Toronto Royal Winter fair, Tuesday.

Albertans made a clean sweep of the first three prizes, Trelle capturing second place and W. Brown, of Vauxhall, third. Last year the spring wheat championship at the big Toronto fair was won by Fred Pawsey, Wembley.

Mr. Linden's championship award is symbolic of Canadian supremacy.

After winning the first three places, Albertans went on to win more honors, H. P. Wright, master farmer of Airdie, taking six place, J. Brindely, Lethbridge, eight, and John C. Foy, Clandonald, 10th.

The Toronto fair opened Tuesday with the largest list of entries in history. Judging of Cattle, horses, swine, dairy products, fruit, vegetables, flowers and seeds got under way. Among early awards was a senior grand championship for Belgian stallions foaled before Jan. 1, 1935, to Paragon King, a roan exhibited by H. E. Alexander, Saskatoon.

Alberta judging teams again won honors, Tuesday.

In the grain judging class, the Alberta team, composed of Clifford Tebb and Dick Clayton, of Airdie, won second place, losing out to Manitoba by only one point. Tebb had the highest individual score in this class.

Alberta was second place in the beef judging class, the team being composed of Gordon Towers and Howard Henderson of Red Deer. Towers had the highest individual score.

For swine judging, the Liberty club's team from Conjouring Creek was awarded fourth place. Members of this team were Francis Blondheim and Lloyd Cook.

In the dairy cattle judging section, the Alberta team, composed of Elaine Hamilton and Jean Webb, of Lethbridge, stood fifth.

FEEDING DRY GRASS ON AN ENGLISH FARM

Grass when cut at a height of four or five ins. yields a rich protein feed high in protein, a source of vitamin A, which imparts to milk, butter and cheese the creamy colour, quality and flavour typical of the products of spring pastures. Dried grass is therefore particularly valuable for winter feeding and, being high in protein, can replace other concentrates. There is now a British grass dryers association which has adopted two commercial grades, one containing from 15 to 17 per cent of protein, the other of 17 per cent and over.

In Cheshire, famous for its cheese, B. Leslie Emslie Canadian chemist-agronomist, visited Dairy House Farm, near Crewe, where artificially dried grass is the sole concentrate fed to livestock, and the prime, well-finished condition of the animals testify to the success of the venture undertaken by Colonel W. R. Peel who is not unknown in Canada. The farm of 170 acres carries from 60 to 70 milch cows producing milk which commands a premium for high butter fat, 30 to 35 heifers and calves, besides pigs, poultry and a few horses. The climate is humid and moderate, essential to the success of the system which depends on at least three cuttings of grass, or a total of over 5,000 lbs. of green weight per acre during the season.

The grass is cut by a one-horse mower on which is mounted a small motor for driving the knife-bar, a labour saver appreciated by the horse. The cut grass is trucked to the shed housing a Billingham dryer and baler. In the oven of the dryer, fired with coke, a temperature of 170 degrees C. is maintained. There are four large sliding trays, two entering alternately on each side of the oven, holding the green and partially dried grass. After one turn in the oven the grass is forked to the adjoining tray and given the final toast, while the other tray receives fresh grass. The process, operated by two men, is continuous during the day only, and the rate of dried grass production is about 340 lbs per hour. Calves, when two weeks old, are given access to dried grass which soon becomes their sole and ample source of sustenance. Young cows were seen in prime condition and highly productive, which had never received concentrates other than dried grass. The latter is supplemented with ordinary hay and also with molasses silage made from surplus grass.

Even in this fertile part of Cheshire, where farms command a rental of $10.00 per acre, fertilizers are applied liberally, and in the production of grass for drying they are essential for rapid growth of herbage high in protein and minerals. At Dairy House Farm heavy applications of phosphate combined with potash are made in the fall, supplemented by nitrogen, as required, in spring. As Colonel Peel remarked, the saving in concentrates represents several times the amount of the fertilizers bill.

WORLD WHEAT

(New York Times)

The Agricultural Department's estimate that the world wheat crop this year will reach the old-time record of 4,265 million bushels (excluding China and Russia) shows that the problem of wheat is by no means confined to the United States. On the basis of probable consumption, output is likely to exceed the worlds needs by more than 500 million bushels. Stocks left over on July 1st, 1939, when the present season ends, are accordingly expected to rise to 1,164 million bushels, or then only 28 millions less than the record surplus in mid-1933, near the bottom of the depression.

The fact that the world's unsaleable wheat stocks are fast rising toward new high records at the same time that stocks in this country are threatening again to become burdensome shows how far the wheat problem is from solution. The world's wheat troubles date from the war, when North America, Argentina and Australia greatly expanded their wheat lands in order to make up for the decreased output of war-ravaged Europe. Land put into wheat is less readily taken out. The overseas countries continued to produce wheat on wartime scale even after Europe had rebuilt its own agriculture. The great surpluses and fire-sale prices of the early Nineteen Thirties were the inevitable consequence.

That situation improved after 1933 was due only in small part to world recovery. In large measures it was fortuitous—the "fortunate" chance of droughts and short crops, especially in the United States and Canada. Now that the drought cycle seems past, the world's wheat lands are again producing "normal" yields —with the results now being seen.

There is not a country that has not resorted to subsidies, tariffs, and what not, in the effort to shield its wheat growers from the relentless pressure of the surpluses. But such measures offer no real answer. Attempts to cope with problems by joint international action are not likely to be be much more successful in the future than in the past. Wheat promises to be a world as well as a domestic problem for a good while to come.

AGRICULTURE HOLDS KEY

R. J. Deachman, M.P.

Ten years 1928-38. Why the difference between these two periods? Relatively small unemployment in 1928—much now. I must as far as possible avoid figures. They give a chance for lazy people to exclaim: "I never can understand figures—and besides I have heard that figures lie, and I abhor lies!" There will be few figures in this story. It will be as simple as two poached eggs on toast, or another cup of tea.

Roughly, half the people of Canada live on farms, or are directly dependent on those who do.

In 1928 you could exchange any farm product, wheat, chickens, eggs, milk, a steer or any other thing grown or produced on a farm for a sufficient volume of the things the farmer needs, to maintain a decent standard of living on the farm.

Now watch this sentence. The price of the things the farmer sold fell so low that he was compelled to limit his purchases to the absolute essentials of life. So the sales of the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the merchant fell off and there was unemployment. There was unemployment because the farmer could not buy. Isn't that simple? There is not a figure in it except a date. I marvel at the simplicity of the statement—hand me the accolade! And yet I do not know how to solve the problem of unemployment without in some way restoring farm purchasing power. Do you? Are you interested? If you are not then stop right here—you have read too far if you think that you are not interested in unemployment. But you are paying for it nevertheless!

"Of all the arts, poetry seems best able to reflect the countenance of any age."—Arthur Guiterman.

A LITTLE HUMOR

A Scotish farmer had agreed to deliver 20 hens to the local poulterer. When the birds arrived, however, the shopkeeper found that there were only 19 in the case.

Just before the shop closed for the night, the farmer came hurrying into the poulterer's office, bringing the twentieth hen.

"Mon" said the poulterer, "but you're late with this one."

"Ay," agreed the other, "but she didna' lay until this afternoon." —Answers.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Werton, Publisher

CONGRATULATIONS—

WITH THE Royal Winter Fair in progress at Toronto, Albertan's are interested in the awards coming to their province. And still further, local districts are interested in any awards that may come to their district.

The announcement on Saturday that the University of Alberta had won Grand Championship honors with its Killearn Lord Rothes, a magnificent steer, was gratifying to Alberta as a whole, the University in particular and also to the Tofield district. The grand champion steer was bred at the Mine Farm, Tofield, by C. Gallinger, being sold to the University of Alberta farm some months ago.

PERSECUTIONS—

THE RECENT outbreak against Jews in Germany has brought to an acute stage a vital question that has been a tragic one for quite a long time. German philosophy, always antagonistic toward the Jewish race, reacted to the killing of a German diplomat in Paris by a young Jew, by going beyond all sense and reason. In addition to all kinds of persecution, Jewry in Germany have had placed upon them the enormous fine of one billion marks, though methods of collecting this money has yet to be evolved. The treatment of Jews by German thought and action has created indignation in all countries where free speech is still a treasured possession. It is reported that Great Britain and the United States are working in unison to endeavor to find a solution to the problem. A solution that would call for the removal of Jews from Germany to lands suitable for colonization, yet vacant enough to take care of a large influx of people. Territory in Southern California has been mentioned as a suitable haven and territory in Africa is also under consideration. One of the chief obstacles to such a plan is the prohibition by Germany on Jews taking money and valuables out of the country. Thus departing Jews must leave, what to many of them is their native land, as penniless refugees.

It is difficult for people living in Canada and the United States to understand the intense hatred on the part of official Germany toward Jews. Here, in the cities at least, are encountered a number of Jews. But such is the nature of New World comradeship that they are approached, accepted and dealt with on pretty much the same terms as other people. Jews in turn, in the New World, are less exclusive than their racial brothers in the Old World. Jews in the Old World are what may be termed a race apart. This is noticeable in London, England, and so we are told by people born and raised in Central Europe, there they are still more so. One meets Jews, does business with them, often satisfactory business, but one never really understands them. Between Jew and Gentile there is a crevice which never seem to be quite properly bridged. Jews as a class are natural born traders with a strong leaning towards finance, and again as a class they are singularly successful. Not that there are no poor Jews—there are plenty of them. But the Jewish merchant, business or professional man seem to have a knack or gift for acquiring money. Their approach to the public is different from many other peoples. The average Anglo-Saxon will place a price on his product on a take-it or leave-it basis. The Jewish merchant on the other hand seems to possess a feverish desire to bargain. In fact one rarely pays "full" price at a Jewish establishment, it is always a "bargain." Jews rarely engage in agriculture, prefering to trade in farm products after they are produced. Neither are they strong on manufacturing. In large European cities where Jews are quite numerous, their social life is pretty much confined among themselves. They have their own churches of course, their own societies and clubs. They even demand and buy Kosher meat. This is beef from animals killed a certain way, somewhat different from the routine method of killing stock.

But even though there may be a lack of true understanding between the Jews and peoples of other races, there is no excuse for the persecution practised upon them in recent times. It might even be found, were the whole story told, that the Jews themselves are not blameless. Be that as it may, the German government is all powerful in Germany and can exercise tyranny or benevolence, whichever it pleases. To act in a tyranical manner toward a minority group is sowing the seeds of its own destruction. To act wisely, justly and mercifully is to earn the respect and the help of the really civilized peoples of the world.

Shrewd Finance

Mrs. Nuwed said to her husband: "Darling, will you lend me twenty dollars, and only give me ten of them? Then you'll owe me ten and I'll owe you ten, and we'll be straight.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Famous Statements

"I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind," said President White of Cornell University, in 1873, when the University of Michigan challenged Cornell University to a football game to be played at Cleveland, with 30 men on a side.—The Commentator.

TRUCK DRIVER SETS UP RECORD; HITS SIXTIETH CAR OF FREIGHT TRAIN

Montreal, November 21:- Automobiles frequently strike locomotives at grade crossings, sometimes they hit behind the locomotive, occasionally the impact is with a car in the train but a truck driver in Edson, Alberta, has established some sort of record by colliding with the sixthieth car of a freight train on the Canadian National Railways as it was proceeding over the highway crossing West of Edson. Taking 42 feet as the average length for a freight car and allowing for space between cars, the sixtieth car in that particular train was approximately 2,600 feet distant from the locomotive hauling the train.

Inspection of the file recording crossing accidents maintained by the Canadian National Railways and covering a period of one month, show that automobiles arriving at crossings too late to "beat the engine" are frequent causes of such reports. The first from the sheaf comes from Cainsville, Ont., where a sedan struck the pilot of a locomotive, while the second records that just east of Wainwright, Alberta, the driver drove his automobile against the side of a locomotive with fatal results to himself.

Next is reported an incident from Napanee, Ont., where a car was driven into the side of a locomotive and a fourth accident of similar character occured at Kuroki, Saskatchewan, when a coupe was badly smashed hitting the locomotive's side.

Coburg, Ont., was the scene of an accident when a freight train traveling slowly over a street crossing was struck at its 22nd car by the driver of a coach who stated he was "unable to see the train because of foggy weather".

The driver who struck the sixieth car of a freight train clearly established a record, but these and other performances in striking locomotives or cars are not relished by railway-drivers and add considerably to the hazards of railway operation.

SPECIAL RATES FOR WINTER TRAVELLERS

Winnipeg, Nov. 21:- Catering to winter travellers of the prairie West and as far east as Armstrong and Port Arthur, who are planning holiday or business trips to the Pacific Coast, eastern Canada or the central cities of the United States, Canadian National Railways have announced special rates with extended time limits. Passage to Vancouver and Victoria already is available at the reduced rates and will continue on sale until Febuary 28 with the return limit set at April 30. Low fares are also available now to points in Washingto, Oregon and California.

A three-month limit has been arranged for those in the Prairies who plan on eastern visit, the tickets being procurable from December 1 to January 5. Exceptional opportunity to journey to the United States central section is offered prairie dwellers between the same dates and over the same three-month period.

DUCK TIES UP WIRE SYSTEM

Thamesville, Conn., Nov. 21.—A wild duck tied up telephone communication over Central Vermont Railway's dispatcher's line here recently for 12 hours. The game bird flew into the wires, its beak going over one wire and under another creating a short circuit. The duck hung suspended by its neck from eight o'clock in the evening till eight o'clock the next morning when freed by a lineman who was looking for the short". And here is one for Ripley. When released, the duck fell to the ground but before Lineman W. J. Baldwin could climb down the pole to claim a duck dinner, the fowl recovered sufficently to fly into tall swamp grass nearby.

A LOSS TO CANADA

While the United States is a high tariff country and its policies rather averse to importation of Canadian products, at the same time that country has no scruples whatever the importing of brainy Canadian peoples. The latest acquisition by Uncle Sam is Dr. W. F. Geddes, chemist in charge of the grain research laboratory of the Board of Grain Commissioners the Canada since 1923. Dr. Geddes is leaving to take the position of professor of the division of agricultural bio-chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Geddes is Ontario-born and received his education at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph and the University of Toronto. He also took a post graduate course at the University of Minnesota. In his position with the board of grain commissions Dr. Geddes rendered a real service to the wheat producers of Western Canada.

POLITICAL WHEAT CRISIS

In view of the decision of the federal government to fix a minimum wheat price this year, and also of the governments of other countries taking active steps to assist their wheat producers, the following paragraph, written in October, 1936 by Andrew Cairns, Secretary of the Wheat Advisory Committee with headquarters in London, England, may well be re-written.

"In many countries wheat and politics are now almost synonymous terms. Wheat has been subjected to far more political doctoring than any other agricultural commodity. Wheat is the principal cash crop of a large group of farmers. In many countries this group is politically very powerful. With the return of low wheat prices we will not have long to wait to see this force exerted to the full. There is a price below which the governments of overseas and European exporting countries dare not let wheat fall. In most countries we have political wheat prices. In few, if any, are wheat prices now determined by the free inter-play of world supply and demand factors. We might as well frankly face up to the fact that in the case of wheat, price does not perform the role assigned to it by the classical economists. It simply does not act as a regulator of supply and effective demand. An increase in wheat prices generally produces an increase in wheat acreage, but a decrease in wheat prices does not bring about a decrease in wheat acreage. It generally produces an increase in direct or indirect government assistance to wheat growers."

$50,000 IN LOSS AFTER PRICE WAR

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 15.—Windsor's bread price war was ended Monday as Windsor bakers estimated their loss at $50,000 for the month long price war. Bread prices are nine and ten cents a loaf, with the larger bakeries charging the extra cent for the sliced loaf. Prices dropped to five and six cents during the "war" for a special product, but most customers continued to pay the high prices for what the bakers said was a superior product.

"It is the distinctive mark of genius that it lights its own fire.—Hall.

WESTMINSTER REPORTED CONSIDERING BOLD PLAN PROPOSED BY AMERICAN

London, Nov. 15—British Government gave urgent consideration to a bold scheme under which the U.S. and the British Empire would find homes for thousands of German Jews seeking refuge from violence and restrictive laws in Germany.

The U.S. ambassador to Britain, Joseph Kennedy, working day and night on the problem since the latest wave of anti-Jewish violence began, was believed to be the author of the plan.

It was understood on the highest authority Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax, after a long session with the ambassador, had agreed to co-operate in the plan to move thousands of Jews.

Mr. Kennedy spent last week-end with Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for the dominions and colonies, who is immediately concerned with the problem in Palestine and the general refuge situation.

Monday Mr. Kennedy also saw Sir Horace Wilson, the close advisor who accompanied Mr. Chamberlain on his historic visits to Germany to confer with Hitler.

In government circles it was said the U.S. ambassador was influencing the British government toward taking the lead in dealing with the plight of the Jews.

The "Kennedy plan" it was understood, aims at moving Jews by tens of thousands into the British empire and into North and South America.

Every major nation will be asked to take as many German Jews as possible in an effort to move most of the Jews out of Germany.

A conference may be called to discuss the problem in the light of the Nazis' recent anti-Jewish measures.

In order to take care of many urgent cases, some Jews may be moved at once into British colonies and the U.S. Support of France and the Netherlands has been sought.

Mr. Chamberlain, it was understood, now is seeking support of the dominions for the plan.

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☐ Open Road (boys) 1 yr.

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☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
☐ Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
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☐ Fam. Herald & W'ly Star 1 yr.
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☐ True Story, 1 yr.	2.63
☐ Magazine Digest, 1 yr.	3.00
☐ Red Book, 1 yr.	3.10
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YOU MAY PURCHASE NASH'S JUBILEE COFFEE AT THE CENTRAL CO-OP STORE

Teaches Farley To "Draw Long Bow"

Keen appre[illegible] wonderful playground Canada possesses in the Canadian Rockies was expressed by Jim Farley postmaster-general of the United States and organizer of the Democratic Party, who spent a pleasant few days with his daughters Ann and Betty at the Banff Springs Hotel. While at the mile-high playground, they took part in the various activities usually enjoyed by the international colony there and thoroughly explored the surrounding country by motor. Mr Farley, who is noted for the fact that he can call people by their first names years after a single meeting, will have a hard time forgetting Jacob Two Young Man, chief of the Stoney Indian tribe, snapped showing him how to handle a bow and arrow in the accepted Indian style. Interested in the spectacle of their daddy taking orders from anyone less than President Roosevelt himself are Ann, left, and Betty.

VACATION IDEA! a WINTER HOLIDAY

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By R. C. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

"Agriculture in the first place, is not only an art but an important and noble art. It is, as well, a science, which teaches what crops are to be planted in each kind of soil, and what operations are to be carried on, in order that the land may regularly produce the largest crops. Equipped with this knowledge the farmer should aim at two goals, profit and pleasure: the object of the first is material return, and of the second, enjoyment."

This remarkable piece of wisdom, setting out in memorable words the very heart and soul of agriculture, was written by one of the greatest agriculturalists the world has known—Marcus Terrentius Varro—Senator of Rome, about 50 B.C., just over 2000 years ago, in his book entitled "On Agriculture."

The pleasure and enjoyment of farming, of which Varro writes, is no doubt that exalted feeling which comes to those who in their work are striving to excel, who are aiming to achieve the highest possible skill in their craft, and who experience such a love and pride in their work that they become veritably inspired with a desire to attain perfection itself.

Fortunate indeed the farmer who has received sufficient material return, and who can experience also the enjoyment of which Varro speaks.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Very small wheat surplus remaining in Australia; Russia faced with acute feed shortage; winter wheat sowing backward in Germany, Mexico buying U S wheat; More frost reported in Argentina; Crop prospects in Australia continue to deteriorate. Delays in harvesting root crops in Germany.

Following factors have tended to lower price. British Government purchases large quantity of Roumanian wheat. Rice harvest makes good progress in Texas; Increase in South African corn crop. Beneficial showers in Argentina; Italian seeding completed, conditions excellent: U S A winter wheat crop improving after recent rains; Large surpluses of meats, cheese, butter and fruits in U S A.

TOFIELD LOCAL C.C.F. MEET

The November 21st meeting of the Tofield Local C.C.F. Club was held in the home of the president Mr. A. J. Harrison, a good number were present.

After the usual formalities a letter to Mr Harrison from the secretary of the Unity League, with regard to meeting the local club, was read. It was moved and carried that: "we do not believe that it is advisable for the local to identify itself with the Unity League." And Mr. Harrison was asked to advise the secretary accordingly.

Committees were chosen to see that delegates were chosen from the Pools of Amisk Creek and Ketchamoot to attend the C.C.F. convention in Vegreville on the 30th of November.

Mr. A. J. Harrison, Mr. J. Jacobson and Mr. A. P. Moen were chosen a committee to outline a study program for the winter months.

Mr J. Heuston of Holden then gave the Local a short talk stating that he had been a socialist for over 15 years, that he had never believed in the Unity Party but that he believed that it "might be necessary to unite (with other parties) to protect our civil rights and liberties. The Liberals as well as the Unity will protect our civil rights," he further stated. He then gave a short talk on the problems of the trade unionists as compared with the farmers, which was followed by an interesting discussion.

The lunch and social hour continued into the next day.

U.F.W.A. NOVEMBER MEETING

One of our new members, Mrs. R. Ross, entertained quite a well attended meeting for November.

The roll call topic, "First Aid Hints" was responded to enthusiastically by each person present.

The monthly bulletin, "Shall Canada Rearm?" was read by the Secretary and discussed by the meeting.

Book review was taken by Mrs. C. Erickson and was based on William Strange's recent book "Canada,—the Pacific and War."

The usual "Benevolent Fund" collection was devoted to the purchase of Tuberculosis Xmas Seals and the amount realized forwarded to the Kinsmen's Club of Edmonton.

This being the annual meeting, a new executive was elected to carry on for 1939, with Mrs. C. Erickson as president, and Mrs. A. Bigland as secretary.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Johnson in town on December 15th.

TWO for ONE Pre-Xmas Sale!

Merchandise Coupons DOUBLE IN VALUE until DEC 23rd

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FOR SALE.— Child's Saddle Pony. Quiet and dependable.—Apply to B.E. Wilson, Tofield.

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TOFIELD

TUESDAY, NOV. 29th

AT 8:30 P.M.

Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and M. Douglas in

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PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1938

TOWN OF TOFIELD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the Town of Tofield, will offer for sale, by public auction, at the Town Hall, Tofield, Alberta, on Saturday, the 10th day of December, 1938, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Lot	Block	Plan
26 and 27	9	1200S
2, 4 and 10	10	"
10	15	"
4 and 7	19	2000A.C.
12	20	"

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 4th day of October, 1938.

J. W. CHAPMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.—Hume.

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Medium weight Pure Botany Wool, buttoned to neck and elastic knit waist band. Rust, turquoise, navy and brier rose shades.
Sizes 34—40 at $2.00

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Aprons of unbleached cotton printed trim and bound with bias, ready for use .... 35c.
Square table centres, 36 inch, pure white linen 75c.
French sets, pure white linen, four napkins.. $1.00
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 42 inch, pair 59c. to $1.00

Two way Stretch Girdles $1

All elastic in tea rose shade, all sizes at $1.00

Rayon Brassieres 49c.

Tea Rose Brocade, uplift model, elastic insert 49c.

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Dainty oblong or round pieces, which serve a variety of purposes and make acceptable gifts for the holidays, priced from 15c. to $1.25

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Copen, Navy, Brown or Scarlet, warmly lined 69c.

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Pink or Blue in Bunny designs. One size only 75c.

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Wine, Navy, Brown, Royal or Scarlet with fancy trim high neck line. Zipper fastened made with full length dividing zipper .. $1.98

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The Old Reliable Pen with new visible ink feature $1.00

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Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms.

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There are several different qualities of seed, all at different prices, and the buyer receives good value for any price that he pays. The best value of all, however, is for the highest quality Registered and Certified seed, sealed in the sack. Considering the superior quality, it is surprising how little extra it costs.

For particulars on all the grades of seed, see the nearest Searle Agent.

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CARNIVAL IN FULL SWING

As we go to press the carnival sponsored by the Tofield Curling Club is winding up in a blaze of glory. On Wednesday there was a good attendance and the various stalls were well patronized. The people were having a good time and seemed to be enjoying immensely the numerous games of chance and skill provided for their pleasure.

The event was closed with a dance at which a large number of people were present. It was a jolly crowd and marked a successful conclusion to Tofield's first Fall carnival.

Watch for Mr. Bob.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evensong (Song Service) 7:00 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Teape, Rector.

BULBS FOR SALE.—Gladiolia bulbs and Dahlia roots. This is Maurice McGinitie stock and is first class quality. Prices reasonable. Spring delivery if desired. Prices on request.—Apply to Ross Fleming, Kingman. Telephone, Tofield 317. 41p

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'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 30 4 Thursday, December 1, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

Social Credit Convention Well Attended

Contributed

The Social Credit Convention for Vegreville Constituency was held in Tofield, on Friday, Nov. 25th 1938 with afternoon and evening sessions. Eight Zones were represented with 22 delegates.

The afternoon session was opened by Mrs. J. L. McPherson with all singing O! Canada.

The welcoming address was given by Mr. T. R. Murray, Vice-President, and answered by Mrs. C. D. Tait.

Minutes of the last Convention were read by Mr. W. M. Crockett, Vegreville, followed by Report Credential Committee.

Letters of Sympathy to be sent to Mrs. Johnston Ferguson, Tofield and Mrs. Geeshon of Kingman, also a wire to Mr. Skalen who is ill in hospital.

The motion was passed that one dollar be collected from each group for Constituency expenses and mention was made of Ketchamoot Group being transferred to Zone No. 7.

Mr. English of Lavoy, gave a report on the convention held at Calgary.

During the intermission Mrs. McPherson read a poem entitled "Friendship" and Mrs. Chevraux of Tofield sang a song entitled "My Friends", accompanied on the piano, by Miss Cleo Wilson. This was dedicated to the memory of Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Geeshon, and was greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Chevraux has a charming voice and received an encore.

After this Mr. T. R. Murray took the chair and conducted the meeting in his usual capable manner. Resolutions were submitted and discussed, one dealing with the best interests of the Primary Producer was especially dealt with.

The following Zone Presidents gave a short talk: Mr. F. Zeleger of Lavoy, Mr. M. C. Assletine of Vegreville, Mr. Gibson of Kingman, Mr. W. D. Bruce of Bruce, Mr. Tait of Ranfurly.

Mrs. McPherson suggested Group study along economic lines and proposed that a letter of congratulation from this Convention be sent to Mrs Wood of Stoney Plain who won first prize in Canada for the best essay of "Money" given by the Garden Vale Publishing Co. Prov. Quebec. It is notable that Albertans know their economics.

Mrs. McPherson was elected President again which was heartily endorsed by the convention. Mr. T.R. Murray as Vice-President and Mrs. Olson of Vegreville, Secretary. Mr. M. C. Assletine, Treasurer.

Delegates were appointed for the Divisional Convention as follows, Messrs English, Cole, Bruce, Graham, Combes, (withdrew), Gabblehoes, T. R. Murray.

Mr. Wm Hayhurst M.P. and Mr. Marshall M.P. were present at this session, but owing to lengthy discussion and the afternoon fast closing in we were unable to hear them until evening. Afternoon session then adjourned.

The evening session opened about 8:30 and the Variety Theatre was filled. Mrs. McPherson occupied the chair and the meeting opened with "O! Canada," followed by the theme song, Miss Cleo Wilson whose musical ability leaves nothing to be desired, at the piano.

Mrs McPherson paid a warm tribute to the memory of Mr Johnston Ferguson whose passing in October of this year, was so deeply regretted by all.

Mrs. Chevraux sang again most delightfully, receiving an enthusiastic encore.

Speakers for the evening were Dr. J. L. McPherson, M.L.A., Mr. Wm. Hayhurst, M.P., Mr. Marshall, M.P., Dr. Cross, Minister of Health, Hon. Mr. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines.

Each speaker gave a splendid address dealing with government work along their several lines.

The addresses were entirely free of any criticism, scathing remarks or vindictiveness towards any person or parties, and were particularly instructive and educational.

The convention was a decided success and the members of Zone 7 wish to extend thanks to all who helped to make it so.

Evening session closed with the National Anthem and everyone went home feeling better and happier towards their fellow creatures.

At least one willow tree has its dates mixed. This is winter not spring, but so fine has been the weather that pussey willows are appearing long before they are due. Mrs. McHeffey brought a sprig to the Mercury with the buds fully out.

Choice Fresh Groceries

REX COFFEE, 3 POUND PAIL—
With Premium 95c

DYSON'S VANILLA EXTRACT—
Artificial, 8 ounce 25c

SKIM MILK CHEESE—
Wooden box, 2's 45c

WHEAT PUFFS—
Bushel Box or Print Sack 65c

DATES (Unpitted)—
Three Pounds 25c

— Also —

XMAS CANDIES, MIXED NUTS, APPLES AND MANDARIN ORANGES

Central Co-op Store

Suitable Gifts for Xmas

Christmas is just around the corner and The Crown has an Assortment of Gifts to Select From that will Make Your Christmas Shopping Easy.

Genuine English Bone China Cups and Saucers from .... 50c. to $1.40
Fancy Cake Plates, from .... 60c. to $2.25
WATER SETS $1.39
DUTCH TEA POTS, Each .... 90c.
STEAM ENGINES, each $1.85
MARBLE BINGO, Each .... 50c.
HONEY TEDDY BEARS, Each .... 25c.
PENCIL BOXES .... 15c. and Up.
Xmas Seals and Tags, per pkt. of 100 .... 15c.

BOYS and GIRLS! Don't forget Our Annual Shirley Temple Doll Contest, starting MONDAY, DECEMBER 5th. There is a dandy Skating Outfit for Boys as well as other Prizes. Get your friends to give their votes to you.

CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

KINGMAN

The young folk of Kingman are making a skating rink in town and want cold weather.

Mrs. Carl Skalen and children were visitors to Edmonton last Sunday to visit Mr. Skalen who is in an Edmonton hospital. He underwent an operation for appendicitis and is getting along fine.

Miss Muriel Asp is home again after being in Calgary for a year.

Mr. David Stutzman, Floyd Wideman and Elmer Schmidt are hunting up near Edson, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dettwiler and daughter visited at the A. Hostettler home last Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Sale which was held November 12th was well attended, even if the weather was stormy. They took in $60.00. Mr. Oscar Hall held the lucky ticket for the lunch cloth.

Rev. Hoverstein and Mr. Knudson are conducting Bible study this week at Lutheran church every evening.

Rev. Hoverstein will hold services at Lutheran church on December 4th at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarkady spent the week end at Leduc, Alta.

The gymnastic class will hold a program in Kingman on Friday evening. It is entitled "Teapot on the Rocks."

Mrs. Selland of Daysland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Asp, for a couple of weeks.

FOR XMAS GET A SPARTON— Radios Richest Voice.
R. REICHEN
Tofield — — Lindbrook

TOFIELD RIFLE TEAM SCORES WELL

Montreal, Nov. 28:— Results of the Provincial matches of the Dominion Marksmen .22 Sporting Rifle Competition, with over a thousand marksmen competing, were announced today from the headquarters of Marksmen organization here.

In the Alberta sector three teams shot perfect scores to tie for first place until Dominion Marksmen officials made use of the rarely used X-ring inside the bullseye to decide the championship. The Provincial title went to the Claresholm East team, whose possible (1500 x 1500) contained the most shots inside the X-ring. The second position went to the Calgary Rifle Club, while the "K" Division of the R.C.M.P., Edmonton, defending Provincial champions, took third place.

Members of the Claresholm East team, which will compete with eight other Provincial winners and a team from the North West Territories in the Dominion title matches next month, are as follows: S. Johnson, J.W. Burbank, J.L. Strang, R. Berg and O.A. Anderson, J. Slettede and A.O. Lundgard.

A prelude to the Dominion matches that will be shot next month, the Provincial matches attracted the largest field of shooters of any Canadian rifle tournament with the view of interesting young sportsmen in organized shooting rather than in the haphazard potting of tin cans and other makeshift targets, expressed themselves well pleased with the results.

Like the Provincial matches, the Dominion match will be shot on twenty yard targets, the best five scores made by the seven-man teams to count toward the final total.

Members and scores of the Tofield Rifle Club, Team No. 1, are as follows: Messrs. Burke, 299; Clarke, 298; Herndon, 298; Dunn, 300; Taylor, 296; Lerbekmo, 299; McBratney, 274. Total 1494 out of a possible of 1500.

RADIO SERVICE

Up-to-date Equipment
Complete Stock Tubes and Parts Carried
REASONABLE PRICES
WORK GUARANTEED

Bowick & Grover's Garage
Every Mon. and Tues.
H. E. CHRISTENSEN
Radiotrician

Tofield Drug

Twenty days to shop until Christmas and The Tofield Drug is all Dressed up for the occasion.

Pick Out Your Gifts from Such Lines as:

CUTEX, YARDLEY OF LONDON TOILETRIES,
FORMAL DISTINCTIVE TOILETRIES.
ALSO ITEMS IN LEATHERCRAFT.

Put a SOCK into your CHRISTMAS GREETING with Our "COUTT'S" CARDS.

GEO. McFADZEAN
Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

LINDBROOK

The sympathy of the people of this district is extended to Mr Elmer Anderson and family on the death of their eldest son, Lawrence, at the age of 16 on November 24th at the University hospital, Edmonton. The funeral took place on Sunday, Nov. 27th at the Lutheran Church, Ryley, Rev. Mr. Hoverstein officiating. Pall bearers were all youths of the same age as deceased. Interment took place in the family plot. The church was packed, in fact many could not get in, and there were many floral tributes. Many here well remember Lawrence who went to school here, when his father was section foreman here, and all are very sad to hear of his death.

Miss Gladys Lisslemore of Wainwright is here on a visit to her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bracegirdle and family of Lindbrook.

The news items from this district this week will read like a sick report we are sorry to say, but it cannot be helped, guard we never so closely.

Mrs. Geo Weslake has been in hospital lately, but is home for a few days now, but expects to have to go back to hospital soon; we hope to hear soon that she is home for good with her health restored.

Miss Lily Morden has also been up to the city of late for medical treatment.

We hear that Mr Reub Hammersley had an X-ray picture taken of his knee that has been troubling him of late and that he too, will have to go into "dock" for awhile.

Then the usual inoculation of the children took place in the school here this week. The inoculations were performed by Dr. Carmichael of Bawlf (in the absence of Dr. Law who is away at Rochester U S A) assisted by Nurse Baptist of Tofield. We hear that the kiddies are real "stoics" now, probably used to it by this time.

Gospel services conducted by Messrs. Hunt and Morgan have been held in the school the last two Sundays and twice in the week, evening services all and the same were very well attended. Notices re future dates for services will be posted in the Lindbrook store.

Anglican Church service was held in the afternoon last Sunday week, and quite a large congregation turned out. The Rev. T. W. Teape conducted the service.

Miss Dessa Simmons of Forestburg and Edmonton spent the week end here visiting her friend, Miss Yvonne Phipps, teacher here.

ROUTINE WORK AT TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening November 28th, at which the mayor and all councillors were present, with the exception of Dr. Law who is absent in the east. All business was of a purely routine nature.

Selected Merchandise

Specials: Friday Dec. 2nd to Thursday, Dec. 8

LOGANBERRY JAM 4 lb. Pail 49c
SUNNY BOY CEREAL 6 lb. Bag 35c
STERLING FIRST PATENT FLOUR— 98 lb. Bag $2.50
ROYAL CROWN HARD WATER SOAP— 3 Bars 14c

XMAS ASSORTED CANDY, 32 Flavors Ribbon Mixed, Satins, Rock, 2 lb. .. 35c

JAP ORANGES, Per Box 95c

MIXED NUTS Fresh Stock lb. 20c

E.P.N.S. SILVER PLATE TEA SPOONS— ½ Doz. in Fancy Box $1.00

Geo. B. Brace

GROCERIES HARDWARE MEN'S WEAR

STUDENTS' UNIONS CONCERT

VARIETY THEATRE

Friday & Saturday, Dec. 2-3

—AT 8:00 P.M.—

PLAYS, CHORUS, ORCHESTRA, ETC.

ADULTS 35c. STUDENTS 20c.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

—SEE OUR DISPLAY OF—

Gift Sets, Stationery, Pen and Pencil Sets, Cups and Saucers, Chocolates, Cigars and Cigarettes all in Xmas Wrapping.

GIVE A KODAK AND SNAPSHOT ALBUM FOR XMAS
WE HAVE GIFTS FOR ALL AND VERY SPECIALLY PRICED.

—SEE OUR WEEK END SPECIALS—

A. A. BEIRNES

Phone: Store 52 Phone: House 21

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 32

DID YOU HEAR?

If you want anything in the—

POULTRY OR MEAT LINE FOR CHRISTMAS

I hope to have a full line—

MINCE MEAT, CHOPPED SUET, ETC., ETC.

ONLY 20 SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE XMAS

Walter Bellamy - Tofield

BARGAINS IN RADIO SETS

1 ONLY—Marconi 4 and 5 tube Mantel Battery models In first class running order All good sets Priced at $15.00 to $40.00

1 ONLY—Philco, seven tube, cabinet battery model. In first class running order. Priced at, for cash $30.00

2 ONLY—Electric Sets. One mantel, one cabinet. Both good sets in first class shape. Priced at .... $18.00 and $40.00

MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS—DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS EVEREADY LAYER BUILT BATTERIES

The Tofield Service Station

C. PATTERSON, PROP.

Renfrew Range For Xmas

A better Christmas Gift could hardly be found for mother. It will lighten her labors make baking a pleasure, and give many years of solid satisfaction. RENFREW VANITY RANGES are exceptionally well built, sturdy, dependable, yet beautiful. Priced from $64.00 up, the value is there whatever model you choose. Come in and see the models on our floor and let us describe them in detail.

M. C. Hammond

JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY—MAPLE LEAF OILS AND GREASES

SPECIAL XMAS OFFER

ONE 8x10 PHOTOGRAPH COLOURED IN OIL

Including Beautiful Chrome Frame

TO-DAY, FRIDAY, ONLY, $1.95 COMPLETE

TAKEN AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA HOTEL, FRIDAY, DEC. 2nd

ALL Coupons for Photographs Accepted on this date from 1:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Will The World Buy More Canadian Wheat?

([illegible] Grain Co.)

For some time past in these columns we have been drawing attention to a new and serious problem the [illegible] farmers and all of us who are [illegible] in the wheat industry of Western Canada. It [illegible] that [illegible] time since Canada began [illegible] wheat [illegible] years ago [illegible] to take [illegible] of the attention [illegible] our farmers [illegible] and that there seem [illegible] under present [illegible] conditions that the situation [illegible] will become [illegible] better in the near future.

The results of our studies have compelled [illegible]—and we have [illegible] previously that there [illegible] the situation [illegible] Prairie [illegible]. The solution would be the [illegible] of existing high tariffs throughout the world, the [illegible] quotas and the removal of foreign exchange controls, [illegible] that [illegible] trade between the [illegible] of the world might be [illegible] at least to [illegible] a few years ago.

We have [illegible] farmers that [illegible] were the [illegible] after the war [illegible] heights [illegible] be the first countries [illegible] about the tariff reductions.

Some [illegible] however tell us that the effort to [illegible] tariffs would not be worth while [illegible] the reason, they claim, that the European countries, such as Italy, Germany and also Asiatic Japan are committed to a policy of "Self-Sufficiency" or "Nationalism" and so would not purchase any more of our wheat or other raw materials even though the democratic [illegible] were to lower their own tariffs, and so be willing to admit foreign goods.

A careful [illegible] however, of the [illegible] steps taken in recent years by Italy, Germany and Japan and a perusal of official literature [illegible] these countries [illegible] convinces us that those that [illegible] that European countries have adopted their present [illegible] policies [illegible] by choice [illegible]. The records show in fact that it was not until the democratic countries themselves raised their tariffs after the war, that the European countries reluctantly followed, and in turn began to restrict their imports of wheat and other commodities, and naturally, having no gold, they [illegible].

As proof of this we [illegible] two extracts, one from an official document issued by the Fascist government, and one from a similar [illegible] issued by the German government.

The Italian View

From the official [illegible] published by the Fascist Government, Italy, on Oct. 28th [illegible]:

"A prohibitive tariff policy was adopted by the United States; England first depreciated her currency and then closed her markets. The Ottawa agreements introduced differential tariffs throughout the British Empire. Currency dumping was practised on a vast scale by Japan and other countries. [illegible] with tariffs, France [illegible] quotas and prohibitions, [illegible] the European [illegible] and exchange regulations [illegible] finally demoralized [illegible] markets and [illegible] trade.

For five long years [illegible] 1934 Italy held out [illegible] and exchange [illegible]. The Italian government [illegible] efforts made by the League of Nations and [illegible] international [illegible] in favor [illegible] a policy which had [illegible]. The doctrine [illegible] Nations [illegible] self-sufficiency [illegible] settlements of [illegible] goods and services [illegible] then the possession [illegible] national resources [illegible] of life or death for a nation."

The German View

From the new official handbook published in Germany [illegible] "The Nazi Primer" (Page 26):

"Germany would in its present strained condition gladly and willingly buy from abroad the raw materials which we lack, if a sufficient possibility were given for doing so. Foreign countries [illegible] payment in foreign currency. The only way that we [illegible] foreign money is by exporting German goods. In a senseless manner the countries with raw materials shut out German imports, isolate themselves in their great economic enclave. Our exports have shrunk, therefore, in exactly the ratio that the revival of our country has increased our need for raw materials. For that reason the German economy in industry and handicrafts finds itself in very serious difficulties. If, therefore, German industry is to put all German workers back again and to raise the production of goods to the point of doing away with German poverty, extraordinary measures are necessary in order to obtain sufficient supplies of raw materials."

Who Is To Blame?

It will be seen from these extracts [illegible] the European countries themselves [illegible] the [illegible] of "Nationalism" and "Self-Sufficiency" just [illegible] therefore, [illegible] that given the opportunity [illegible] would [illegible] the democratic [illegible] of raw materials [illegible] foodstuffs [illegible] they need if [illegible] the chance [illegible] is made [illegible] more Canadian [illegible] foreign exchange [illegible] for our [illegible]. This [illegible] obtain [illegible] more of [illegible] they [illegible].

The [illegible] are [illegible] trade [illegible] materials [illegible] and [illegible] of their [illegible] essential raw materials [illegible] by war—if necessary.

We firmly believe, therefore, that the true primary cause of the decline in the demand for Canadian wheat and other raw materials, of the excessive and feverish expansion of armaments now going on in nearly all countries, of the threats of war, and of the invasion of the small [illegible], the excessive tariffs [illegible] restrictions on trade set up after the war, not by European countries [illegible] many suppose, but by the democratic countries [illegible]. These higher tariffs and [illegible] in the democratic countries started with the Smoot-Hawley tariff in the United States in 1930, which raised the entire United States tariff structure [illegible] shortly afterwards France, Canada, Australia, the Argentine, Great Britain and other [illegible] followed the same plan.

The Only Remedy

It seems, therefore, that the true and probably the only policy that will lead to a substantial increase in the [illegible] European and other [illegible] Canadian wheat and other raw materials, and to decrease in the fears of those nations [illegible] war will be the reversal by [illegible] of the [illegible] "Nationalistic" policy. This would [illegible] of the tariffs [illegible] of other restrictions [illegible] hamper and [illegible] international trade, consequently restricting the healthy exchanges taking place of foodstuffs and raw materials of the primary producers of democratic countries for the goods and commodities of the people of other parts of the world.

CAMROSE ORGANIZE UNITY LEAGUE

Camrose, Nov. 28:— The newest [illegible] the rapidly developing provincial movement for united political [illegible] at the next general election was created here last week when over [illegible] met in the Bailey theatre [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible]. Those attending [illegible] from many parts of the province [illegible] riding, and were representative of both the farming and business life [illegible], as well as the various [illegible] of political thought [illegible].

The Camrose Constituency Unity Association turned over to the executive [illegible] the responsibility of [illegible] a member to represent the association in the Unity Council of Alberta. It was decided to establish [illegible] preliminary organization in every polling subdivision of the riding by the election of an association committee, consisting of one woman, [illegible] and one direct representative [illegible] youth in each [illegible]. Eight [illegible] a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer were elected to carry forward the work of organization.

THE FROST

He went to the windows of those who slept,
And over each pane, like a fairy, crept;
Wherever he breathed, wherever he stepped,
By the light of the moon were seen
Most beautiful things; there were flowers and trees;
There were bevies of birds, and swarms of bees;
There were cities, with temples and towers; and these
All pictured in silver sheen!

—Hannah Flagg Gould

LONELY BACHELOR SEEKS WIFE AT ENQUIRY OFFICE

Montreal Que Nov. 27: A new use of the information bureau at the Canadian National Railways station here was attempted recently when an elderly gentleman, approaching the attractive young lady attendant, asked where he could find a wife. The attendant thinking he was fooling reminded him that it was not April 1. However, the would-be groom assured her he was in earnest, explaining that he had a nice home in the suburbs and was lonesome without a mate. He wanted a wife, whether she was English or French, rich or poor made no difference. He then asked her if she would be interested in his offer. Realizing that he was serious, she politely explained that the duty of finding companions for lonesome hearts was not one for the information bureau of a railway station. Not being interested herself, she suggested that he advertise in the local newspapers.

EUROPEAN MISS FALLS FOR ORANGES

Winnipeg. Nov. 27:- Travelling alone holds no fear for eight-year-old Magda Novosel . If she can buy oranges.

In her home country of Jugo-slavia fruit is a delicacy but Magda on her way to Flin Flon, Manitoba, [illegible] on apples and oranges [illegible] from the time she boarded the Canadian National at Montreal. With half a dozen of each packed in her small suitcase, she spurned milk and sandwiches during a brief stopover in Winnipeg.

The pert little European traveller has lived most of her life with her grandmother in the district of Jastrebarsko and cannot remember having seen her parents she will join in the northern mining city. She came to Canada on the Cunard liner Ausonia.

"Progress is hitting our town."
"How's that?"
"At church the other Sunday, somebody dropped a zipper in the collection plate."

CENTRAL B.C. OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR SETTLEMENT

A section of British Columbia where drought is unknown, where agricultural land taxes are low, where wood and coal are abundant for fuel, where game is abundant and wild berries plentiful, where the climate is "not more severe than on the Canadian Prairies" in winter and never excessively hot in summer is the paradise for farmers described in a special Northern and Central British Columbia issue of "The Northern Argonaut" of Stewart, B.C.

That the ease with which crops are grown and many of the requirements of life are met in the region between Prince George and Terrace on the Grand Trunk line of the Canadian National Railway is an actuality is perhaps evidenced by the fact that Sir Henry Page-Croft and Councillor Dalgleish of Newcastle, England, promoters of a great Empire settlement scheme for Canada, now being discussed in the British Parliament, have chosen this region as the most suitable one in which to settle 10,000 British families, as the beginning of a wider [illegible] plan from Britain [illegible] Canada.

[illegible] Argonaut [illegible] however, that [illegible] without market [illegible] at present, as it is a considerable distance from Vancouver and, owing partly to lack of grazing facilities, packing plants, etc. it is not even dominating its own domestic market for products.

For subsistence farming, however, and for such side-line endeavors as fur-farming, seed-growing, honey-producing, etc., the fertile valleys of the Upper Fraser, Bulkley and Skeena rivers are depicted as possessing great attractions for people in whom the pioneering instinct is strong and the wish to make assured living from year to year exceeds the hope or expectation of making any large annual cash income.

The edition analyzes various communities, contains much data on the resources of the country, is copiously illustrated and presents the current [illegible] of the country against an interestingly-written historical background. The special number is sold by the Northern Argonaut at 25c a copy either from its office at Stewart B.C. or its Vancouver office [illegible] West Pender Street.

FALL PRECIPITATION REPORT

(Outlook For Next Year's Crop.)

Judging by the fall moisture that has [illegible] the chances for a good crop on the Prairies are better for the next season than they have been for any year since 1933. The precipitation [illegible] occurred during the recent months of August, September and October for the three Prairie Provinces, [illegible] weighted for wheat acreage, was 100 per cent of normal as compared with 90 per cent for the same period last year.

The percentages of normal of the [illegible] for the Prairie Provinces [illegible], are as follows: Alberta [illegible] per cent, Saskatchewan 118 per cent; and Manitoba 66 per cent.

Experience has shown that the precipitation which occurs during the months of August, September and October, that is after harvest and before freeze-up, plays an important part in [illegible] moisture reserves available for the succeeding crop, for the reason that this moisture constitutes the main subsoil reserve enabling the crop to tide over periods of less than average rainfall that [illegible] during the growing season.

[illegible] that if average [illegible] during the coming season [illegible] an average yield [illegible] 16½ bushels [illegible] produced [illegible] bearing in mind however, the possibility of reduced yields on account of grasshoppers and other kinds of damage that may happen to the crop after the rainfall has made the yield per acre. Damage from rust, however, it would seem, will no longer be a factor in reducing yields.

SERVE FISH CAKES FOR BREAKFAST

Days are getting crisper, the whole family needs more pep and energy to tackle the day's schoolwork, business or homemaking tasks. And the way to get that energy is by a big platter of fishballs for breakfast. They're easy to make if you cook extra potatoes for dinner and have the fish freshing at the same time, and make the cakes right after dinner before the potatoes have a chance to get cold. Put them in the refrigerator or in a cool place, cover with a sheet of wax paper, and they'll be all ready to fry crisp and hot for breakfast in the morning.

Here's the way to make them:—

Canadian Fish Cakes

1 cup cod fish, flaked and freshened if salt cod is used
1 egg, beaten
1-2 teaspoon onion juice (optional)
1 1-2 cups mashed potatoes
1 tablespoon butter, melted
Pepper to taste

Simmer codfish until it flakes easily. Mix with mashed potatoes, add beaten egg, melted butter, onion juice (extracted by grating onion), and pepper. Beat until light and fluffy. Form into cakes, dip in beaten egg, in finely sifted, dry bread crumbs. When ready to use, saute in bacon fat, drain on unglazed paper, and serve.

This is a traditional favourite at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, where many M.P.'s stay during the Session. They are served with a poached egg on top and Canadian bacon. Or you can use thick tomato soup as a sauce, or serve with bacon plain.

For a family breakfast, make your fish cakes generous in size, but for Sunday mornings, when breakfast takes on a special significance, make them tiny and serve with little sausages, or follow with wheat cakes and maple syrup.

Passenger: "Fish-Hook? That's an odd name for a station. Why do you call it that?"

Porter: "Well it's the end of the line."

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, Announces

TWO NEW FORDS *for* 1939

DE LUXE FORD V-8 FORDOR SEDAN

DE LUXE FORD V-8: Provides all the basic Ford features with extra luxury and style. Remarkable amount of extra equipment included in the price. Hydraulic brakes. 85-hp. V-8 engine. Sets a new high for low-priced cars — in appearance and performance.

FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN

FORD V-8: Now five inches longer from bumper to bumper. Roomier bodies—more luggage space. New styling. Hydraulic brakes. Scientific soundproofing. Triple-cushioned comfort. 85-hp. V-8 engine.

and the NEW MERCURY 8 *for* 1939

THE MERCURY V-8 TOWN-SEDAN

MERCURY 8: An entirely new car. Fits into the Ford line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. Distinctive styling. 116-inch wheelbase. Unusually wide bodies. Remarkably quiet. Hydraulic brakes. New 95-hp. V-8 engine.

The new cars in the Ford Quality Group for 1939 give you a broad choice. Whichever you choose, whatever you pay, you'll get top value for your money. That is true of the lowest priced car or the highest. All have one important thing in common—inherent quality.

There are three reasons for this quality. They are brilliant engineering design, quality materials and precision workmanship—a combination that you will acknowledge when you have seen and driven any one of the fine cars in the Ford Quality Group for 1939.

Things are happening in the automotive world this year! And nowhere is the advance more marked than in this Ford Quality Group. See your nearest Ford dealer before you buy any car at any price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED: FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

W. C. SWIFT
Ford Dealer
Tofield, Ryley, Kingman

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

A MARKETING ACT FOR ALBERTA—

THERE IS quite a lot of interest now being shown in the question of marketing legislation for Alberta. It is suggested, it is even being urged, that Alberta pass legislation identical with that of British Columbia, the objective being the passing of legislation that is court proof. It is claimed that it took fifteen years for British Columbia to perfect a legalized marketing system and any experimenting or introduction of new ideas, when and if Alberta considered similar legislation, would surely result in delay, if not confusion. It should be understood that the provinces have the sole right to legislate regarding internal marketing of products, and the Dominion has the sole right to legislate as regards Dominion marketing problems. But neither one or the other may trespass as regards marketing legislation, into the field of the other. In British Columbia the legality of the marketing legislation has been found sound and it would be a simple thing for Alberta to copy the B.C. laws and save itself much grief.

In British Columbia there are Boards set up for different products. For instance a Poultry Board, Fruit Board, Vegetable Board, Milk Board, etc. These Boards have the authority to regulate the marketing of their particular product. The objective is uniformity of marketing, maintenance of quality, and keeping a fair price. How well the regulations work and how well they please the people is a matter of personal opinion. Some British Columbians believe the regulations are good others would prefer to market their products just as they pleased. But leaving personal opinion out of it, the ultimate objective of marketing legislation in British Columbia is to make conditions better for ALL growers and raisers of agricultural products within that province. That is the objective—to which may be added, a more uniform price system for the consumer. For when products are sold wholesale under regulation, there is less likelihood of a wide price range in the retail field.

British Columbia is particularly adapted to legislation of this kind. In general, the farms are small. The products quite varied, including fruits, vegetables, poultry products, dairy products, honey, etc. With the exception of certain areas and on a small scale, grain does not enter very much into the picture. Therefore it is easy to see that regulated marketing of the above named products would be a good thing (despite some certain inconveniences) for the producer.

The Alberta agricultural set-up is entirely different from that of British Columbia. Products that to British Columbians are their main source of revenue, are to Albertans, in the majority of cases, sidelines. Fruits, vegetables, poultry and poultry products, even dairying loom up small beside the grain growing industry. And how much a marketing act could improve the grain growing industry is problematical.

However, there are some products the marketing of which could perhaps be regulated with profit to the producers. Hogs, poultry and dairy products would serve as excellent tests as to whether Albertan's responded to regulated marketing. Great Britain can use our bacon and poultry, and while just now the butter surplus is quite large, this condition generally rights itself with time. If regulated marketing brings about improved quality and a better price, we are on the right track.

The response on the part of the public to marketing legislation is quite important. In order to benefit all producers, a certain amount of individual liberty will have to be taken away. If this is generally acceptable, all well and good. But if among the producers there is any large number who do not like it, and they try to sidestep the regulations by means usually employed in such circumstances, it will cost a lot for inspectors, special police, etc., to see that the regulations are enforced.

So far we have seen nothing that would serve as a guide as to the actual course market regulation of farm products would take. If farm organizations, as they are now being urged to do, enlist the support of their provincial member of parliament as regards the passing of a marketing act, they should first of all find out to what extent government regulation will go. This should be quite easy because it is suggested that the British Columbia Act be copied. While there is no desperate hurry, now that interest has been aroused, authoritative information should be sought and in due time acted upon.

And Tame Ones Also At Present Prices

For a crop of wild rice, a Manitoba Indian received $240, which is more profitable than any crop of wild oats.—Edmonton Journal.

Too Fresh

Service Station Man: "Where's your radiator cap?"

Motorist: "On the front end of my car, but don't call be Cap."—Harper's Harp.

Aha!

"Why have words roots?"
"To make the language grow, of course."

VEGREVILLE OBSERVER BELIEVES MRS. THORSLEY O.K.

(Contributed)

The election of trustees for the Divisional Boards will be looming up in the near future and candidates are already bestirring themselves to woo the voters.

The Observer understands that Mrs. Mabel E. Thorsley of Dodds, is looked upon as a likely candidate in Sub-Division No. 5, Holden School Division No. 17.

While matters of this kind are usually left severely alone by the Observer, it will do no harm for us to say that we believe Mrs. Thorsley would make a remarkably good choice.

She is an ex-teacher, having taught in various schools from time to time and has also been secretary of the Solberg school district for 15 years. Her warm interest in community affairs in her district is well known for she has been active in the church and social work and also in the Women's Institute and gave valuable assistance in organizing the Dodds Mutual Telephone Co.

The interests of the rural schools, the rural school boards and the taxpayers are a primary consideration and to the welfare of these Mrs. Thorsley would no doubt give every attention. Her experience in practical teaching, school board work and her wide general knowledge of the Sub-Division mentioned should be invaluable to the Divisional Board. The ratepayers will most probably give thought to these matters when elections roll round.

BANTER FROM THE BRIDGE

By Captain J. G. Bisset, in the Christian Science Monitor

Many good yarns are told of the old-time captains of the early trans-Atlantic steam packets. They were rough old sea-dogs of the sailing ship school, and as their steamers were fitted with yards and sails, they looked upon engines as new-fangled, evil-smelling contraptions that were doomed to failure. Nothing pleased them better than suffer a complete breakdown in mid-Atlantic so that they could clap on canvas and sail the ship triumphantly into port, thus asserting the superiority of sail over steam.

As engines improved in reliability, sails were gradually cut down to a minimum, leaving only a couple of "fore and afters" for steading the ship in beam seas, and even these finally disappeared about forty years ago. The only sails to be found in steamers today are those compulsory carried in lifeboats.

The story is told of a captain and chief engineer who were always at loggerheads about the importance of their positions. The captain swore he could do the chief's job with one hand tied behind his back, and the chief retorted that he could do the captain's job—standing on his head. So one night they agreed to swap jobs from the eight to twelve watch. After about three hours the captain bellowed up the speaking tube to the bridge. "You'd better come down here Mac. The engines have stopped and I can't get them started again." To which the chief replied, "Don't worry. We've been ashore on a mud bank for the last two hours."

There is the story of Captain "Foggy" Martin. On one occasion after being forty-eight hours on the bridge in a pea-souper, he was more than usually ill tempered. It was 8 a.m. and although the visibility was nil, there was a bright patch of blue sky overhead. The sprightly second officer, coming up to take over the watch after a good seven hours' sleep, said, "Good morning, Sir. Nice and clear up there." And the captain giving him a dark look, replied, "Yes, you blithering idiot. But we are not going that way."

During the South African war a famous Atlantic liner was converted into a troopship and dispatched to Cape Town with a crowd of units including a detachment of nurses. Nearing the equator, preparations were made for the usual "crossing the line" ceremonies. Captain Flynn, a shock-headed Irishman, was in command and he was known to be an inveterate joker. One day a nurse stopped him and said, "Captain Flynn when we cross the line do you think I'll be able to see it?"

"Sure" said Flynn, with a twinkle in his eye. "We'll be crossing at noon tomorrow, and if ye come on the bridge I'll show it to ye."

Next day, the nurse with several companions arrived on the bridge at the appointed time. "Now," said Flynn, taking the telescope from its rack and balancing it across of the bridge rail, "If you look through this in the direction of the horizon, you'll see the line." While the nurse was awkwardly focusing the glass, Flynn, with a wink at the bystanders plucked a hair from his head and held it horizontally across the end of the telescope. "D'ye see?" he cried.

"Oh, yes," replied the nurse excitedly, "and bless me if there isn't a camel walking along it."

If a passenger ever asked him at the beginning of a voyage, what the weather was going to be like, he invariably replied "Fine weather on the way [illegible], [illegible]."

In conclusion I must tell the story of the jovial captain who, one Christmas Day, dressed up as Santa Claus and presented toys to the children from the Christmas tree. The next day, when entering a congested West Indian port, the ship had the misfortune to run aground. A few hours later all preparations had been made ready for getting her off.

On the after deck, surrounded by a mass of bow-taunt wires and cables, deafened by the rattle and clatter of capstans and winches; half-blinded by smoke from the snorting tugs, with the tropic sun beating down on his bald head, stood the anxious captain, directing operations. At the critical moment, when the ship was [illegible] signs of moving, a little old lady clutching a tiny camera, picked her way daintily to the captain's side and said "Captain dear, [illegible] be kind enough to dress [illegible] again so I may take your photograph?"

Before the astonished captain could open his mouth two hefty sailors [illegible] the lady and carried her to a place of safety, so his replies remain unrecorded.

SHORTER VISITING HOURS SUGGESTED FOR HOSPITALS

Calgary, Nov. 29.—Hospital managers in convention here today were told if they curtail visiting hours their patients will get better faster and hospital efficiency will improve.

Dr. A. F. Anderson, medical superintendent, Royal Alexandra hospital, and Dr. R. T. Washburn, medical superintendent University Hospital, both of Edmonton recounted their observation to the meeting of the Alberta Municipals Association. Edmonton hospitals have reduced visiting hours.

Pastors and church workers who patted children on the head, were cited as possible infection spreaders. Another source of trouble it was said, was rooted in the envy of patients who had few visitors for those who had many.

TWO MONDAYS PROCLAIMED LEGAL HOLIDAYS

Ottawa, Nov 29.—The two Mondays immediately following Christmas and New Year's Day, December 26 and Jan. 2 next, will be legal holidays in all the provinces of Canada according to statute.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1938

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC	
Deposits *Payable on demand and after notice.*	$763,156,945.74
Notes of the Bank in Circulation *Payable on demand*	22,542,921.50
Bills Payable *Time drafts issued and outstanding*	149,848.31
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding *Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount in "Resources").*	8,377,574.84
Other Liabilities to the Public *Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.*	3,112,201.10
Total Liabilities to the Public	$797,339,491.49
LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS	
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends *This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank over which liabilities to the public take precedence.*	76,916,337.39
Total Liabilities	$874,255,828.88

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has	
Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	$ 88,225,623.35
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks *Payable in cash on presentation.*	30,571,395.13
Money on Deposit with Other Banks *Available on demand [illegible]*	33,943,068.6[illegible]
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures *Not exceeding market value [illegible]*	440,736,820.5[illegible]
Stocks *Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value*	198,651.7[illegible]
Call Loans outside of Canada *Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing moneys quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada*	21,493,809.30
Call Loans in Canada *Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans*	5,374,980.29
Bankers' Acceptances *Prime drafts accepted by other banks*	30,579.85
TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES *(equal to 77.80% of all Liabilities to the Public)*	$620,335,119.92
Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments including School Districts	37,015,994.19
Other Loans *To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking*	190,607,855.92
Bank Premises *[illegible] $1.00 [illegible] $15,900,000 [illegible] appear under this heading*	15,900,000.00
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank *Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon*	1,096,707.73
Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit *Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account*	8,377,574.84
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	2,842,976.66
Making Total Assets of	$874,255,828.88
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	797,339,491.49
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	$ 76,916,337.39

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October 1938, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes amounting to $1,132,618.49		$3,398,390.99
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	2,880,000.00	
Appropriation for Bank Premises	500,000.00	
		3,380,000.00
		$ 18,390.99
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th October, 1937		1,164,863.53
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		$1,183,254.52

CHARLES B. GORDON
President

JACKSON DODDS,
G. W. SPINNEY,
Joint General Managers

• • •

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 121 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

CHARLIE McCARTHY COMING TUESDAY

Here is a picture, presented by Sharp's Shows that will bring out all the laughter you have. Yet has musical charm and story appeal. Charlie McCarthy, the well known radio favorite appears with his equally famous mentor, Edgar Bergen. Goldwyn Follies is the musical picture of the year and included in the cast [illegible] array of screen and radio favorites rarely assembled in one production [illegible] Adolphe Menjou, the Ritz Brothers, Zorina, Kenny Baker, and many others. Then there is the gorgeous Goldwyn girls who present the American ballet at its best. [illegible] Show commences at 8:30.

Watch for Mr. Bob

STUDENTS' UNIONS CONCERT

The two student union groups at the Tofield School are holding their annual concert on Friday and Saturday of this week. An interesting and clever program has been prepared [illegible] instrumental, vocal [illegible]. There are plays and sketches and also some tumbling. [illegible] the dates, Friday and Saturday of this week at Variety Theatre. Time 8:00 p.m.

BOXING AT ST PAUL

[illegible] match one of [illegible] known at Tofield [illegible] on Thurs., [illegible] Frank Mikota [illegible] Vavorka in the [illegible]. Frank is [illegible] also a [illegible]

IN DEEP SNOW...IN MUD...IN TOUGHEST GOING

THE NEW GOODYEAR STUDDED SURE-GRIP

Pulls you through!

The most powerful Big Traction Tire ever built for Light Trucks!

● With these smooth-rolling Goodyear Studded Sure-Grips on your truck you can laugh at winter storms, and spring thaws.

Merchants, farmers, anyone who must keep light trucks going all through the bad-road-season need these husky tires.

Heavy, long-wearing, tractor-type, self-cleaning tread; new compression-proof Supertwist cord body provide for many extra miles of dependable service.

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7.50-17

GOODYEAR
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

Nash's JUBILEE COFFEE

2 for 1 Pre Christmas SALE

MERCHANDISE COUPONS DOUBLE IN VALUE UNTIL DECEMBER 23

Nash Premiums make Ideal Christmas Gifts

For instance, an article valued at 20 units is yours for 10 units. This is 50 less than our regular offer. Cash at one cent per each unit short, up to 50% of value

SEND FOR PREMIUM CATALOGUE

Today's Best Coffee Value

Nash Tea and Coffee Importers - Vancouver, B.C.

YOU MAY PURCHASE NASH'S JUBILEE COFFEE AT THE CENTRAL CO-OP STORE

VACATION IDEA! a WINTER HOLIDAY

LOW RAIL EXCURSION FARES

GENEROUS RETURN LIMITS AND STOPOVERS

For your comfort - - - - Air-Conditioned Cars

For your pocketbook - - Economy Prices in Coaches with reclining seats, Tourist and Standard Sleeping Cars

For your enjoyment - - Tasty Meals at low prices in the Dining Car. Also an excellent tray service from the Diner to Coach and Tourist Car Passengers

to the PACIFIC COAST - VANCOUVER VICTORIA New Westminster, and following the sun to WASHINGTON OREGON and CALIFORNIA. Tickets on sale daily to FEBRUARY 28th

to EASTERN CANADA - TORONTO MONTREAL HALIFAX and other points. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th.

to CENTRAL STATES - Certain points in MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA, ILLINOIS, IOWA, SOUTH DAKOTA and WISCONSIN. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th

[illegible]

W38-600

CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

The Trade Treaties just signed by Great Britain, United States and Canada constitute a new policy of great importance to Canadian farmers.

The goods farmers buy will be slightly lowered in price. Cattlemen will have the oportunity of exporting annually about three million dollars' worth more of stock, and there will be a slightly increased export, too, of certain agricultural products other than wheat.

The six cent preference; that beneficial protection enjoyed by Canadian wheat, has been eliminated, but our farmers have cheerfully given this up, for now wheat growers can approach the Government, figuratively with clean economic hands, and say "You have made a splendid start in lowering tariffs; carry on with the good work. Lower the tariffs now against the goods of European countries so that foreign people can can sell more of their goods and commodities to Canada, and so be enabled to purchase more of our wheat."

I am forced myself to the conclusion that lower tariffs form the only practical means by which Prairie farmers can sell that quantity of wheat which they must, I believe, produce each year in order to maintain their very economic existence.

Lower tariffs, too, would certainly promote the cause of world peace, and so would decrease the necessity for costly re-arming for war.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Indian crops need rain; consequent possibility of acreage reduction and considerable imports. Russian winter wheat unfavorable owing to ice formation and dry soil. Colder European weather expected to increase wheat consumption; India again buys Australian wheat. Argentine corn quality only mediocre; Decrease in banana shipments from Jamaica.

Following factors have tended to lower price: India discontinues negotiations for Danubian wheat because of low quality; Persistent decline in value of British Pound Sterling; Six cent U.K. wheat preference repealed; Holland again raises import duties on cereals; Increase in 1938 world rye crop; Increase in wheat and barley production in Iraq.

"100 TEMPTING FISH RECIPIES"

The Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, has just released a most helpful and interesting booklet "100 Tempting Fish Recipes". The recipes are planned specifically for Canadian fish, and are tested by well known home economists. Interesting chapters on the food value, vitamin content, and the way to buy fish are also included. Most popular recipes in this book for every day use will be Canadian fish balls and Creamed Canadian Finnan Haddie. The recipe title is Hugger-in-Buff. You may learn how to make it by writing the Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, for your free copy of this booklet.

AN ENGLISH POLL OF RADIO OPINION

Critics of American radio who point with envy to the system in Great Britain where the British Broadcasting Corporation controls all [illegible] ested in the results of a Poll Taken by the Philco Radio & Television Corporation of Great Britian.

The Philco Poll was taken in order to determine the British listeners' favorite station. It covered [illegible] radio dealers and their customers in all parts of Britain as well as the general public with an approximate number reached of more than 500,000.

The results of this poll show that the British are far from satisfied with their own type of broadcasting. The station which placed first, drawing 6.6 per cent of votes as favored station, was Luxembourg, which is not in Britain or affiliated with the B.B.C. but is located on the Continent across the English Chanel and broadcasts sponsored programs American style. Second, was Athlone, in the Irish Free State and also a broadcaster of commercially sponsored programs.

Britain's premier station Droitwich scored only third, with other continental commercial stations grabbing the greatest majority of the places among the first ten on the popularity poll.

The poll seems to indicate that the British radio public prefers entertainment to education. It is interesting to note that Luxembourg, the most popular station, is difficult to tune in clearly for British radios and yet it achieved its tremendous vote in spite of this because it did offfer entertainment and showmanship.—Printer's Ink Monthly.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—Two purebred Fox Terrier pups.—Apply to W. F. H. Swinton, Tofield. 38p

FOR SALE— Child's Saddle Pony. Quiet and dependable.—Apply to B.E. Wilson, Tofield.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs. Jack Cowan, Edith Barden, Betty McCartney and Mrs. Pierce of Wainwright spent Sunday at Barden's.

Mr and Mrs Jack Cookson of Edmonton were visiting home folk this week.

Margaret Whyte and three friends from Edmonton visited at the Whyte home on Wednesday.

Holy Trinity W A are holding their Annual Bazaar in the Institute Rooms on Saturday, December 10th. Tea from 3:30 onwards.

A meeting will be held at the Institute rooms on Tuesday, December 6th, for the purpose of discussing the suggested marketing legislation for Alberta. Mr Brunsden will address the meeting and will no doubt be prepared to answer questions concerning it. At the Institute rooms next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Councillors Walker and Anderson, together with Secretary Letourneau attended the Alberta Municipal Districts Convention, at Calgary this week.

Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs Taylor attended the Hotel Men's convention in Edmonton this week.

TWO for ONE Pre-Xmas Sale!

Merchandise Coupons DOUBLE IN VALUE until DEC. 23rd

35c

JUBILEE COFFEE

BEFORE BUYING YOUR COAL SUPPLY
it pays to see
C. A. EVERITT & SON
WE DELIVER IN TOWN OR RIGHT TO YOUR FARM

Sharp's Shows
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
TUESDAY, DEC. 6th
AT 8:30 P.M.
The GOLDWYN FOLLIES
Admission 35c and 20c

CLUB CAFE
GOOD MEALS—CLEAN ROOMS
CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
TOFIELD ALTA

DR. FRANK LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office north of the Telephone Office
Phones, Office 31r2; residence 31r3

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dental Surgeon
TOFIELD
Office: Room 16, Royal Alexandra Hotel
Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

A. T. McLEAN, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
will visit the office of J. R. Stinson
OCTOBER 22, NOVEMBER 5, 19,
DECEMBER 3, 17
Edmonton Adress: 316, McLeod Bldg.

H. McGinitie
GENERAL TRUCKING
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TRIPS TO AND FROM THE CITY
REASONABLE RATES
Agent: Great West Oil Products

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
[illegible] COOL SMOKE

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A NEW CEDAR CHEST

The midget hockey team are again this year selling tickets on a beautiful cedar chest. Last year the lads were successful in raising $48 which money was used to buy uniforms and other hockey expenses. This year they are out after goal pads and other equipment and you can do the youngsters a good turn and perhaps treat yourself grand by buying a ticket.

BULBS FOR SALE.—Gladiola bulbs and Dahlia roots. This is Maurice McGinitie stock and is first class quality. Prices reasonable. Spring delivery if desired. Prices on request.—Apply to Ross Fleming, Kingman. Telephone, Tofield 317. 42p

Watch for Mr. Bob

LOWER LIBRARY FEES

In an attempt to popularize the library of books in the Women's Institute Rooms, and to encourage more people to participate in the library privileges, it has been decided to set a nominal fee of twenty-five cents per year for those who wish to borrow books. Mrs. D. G. McCarthy is in charge of the library and either Mrs. McCarthy or some other lady will be in attendance each Saturday afternoon to issue books. There are many good books in the library and it is a pity that more people do not take advantage of it. It is open to country and town people alike.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Holy Communion — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong (Song Service) 7:30 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Teape, Rector.

News For Christmas Shoppers

Selected Items From the Large Range We Are Now Putting On Display For The Holiday Trade.

Toy Contractor's Outfit including shovel hopper and Dump Truck, heavy metal	$1.95
Large Dump Trucks, 24 inch length	$1.95
Other Steel Trucks, Cars, Etc., from 49c. to	$1.50
Toy Tool Set, Six large pieces for practical use	50c.
Toy Tea Sets, decorated china, 11 pieces	25c.
Larger size sets, with more pieces	50c. and 75c.
Enamelled Kitchen Cabinets, 14 inches high complete with set of utensils	$2.65
Enamelled Tea Wagons, double deck, 8 in high	$1.95
12 in. Ironing Board 35c.; Enamelled irons	25c.
Telephones, desk dial type, enamelled	39c. to 50c.
Cash Register Bank, 3 keys for coins	50c.
Tissue Wrapping paper, holly design, 8 sheets	10c.
Ditto, White, Green or Red, 12 sheets	10c.
Tinsel Wrapping Cord, assorted colors, 150 ft.	15c.
Tags and Seals, pkt of 60 at 10c.; 100 for	15c.
Christmas Greeting Folders with envelopes, doz.	20c
Other lines at	2 for 5c.; 5c. each and 10c.
Christmas Cards, assorted 8 to box, per box	15c.
Other Cellophaned and cartoned pkts	25c. & 35c.
Artificial Flowers for table decorations. Asters, Roses, Tulips, Poppies, Carnations, Dahlias, Daisies, etc., per spray	10c. to 25c.
Holly Sprigs.	Small, 2 for 5c.; Large 3 for 25c.
Centres for the Christmas Table, potted cherries	25c
Poinsettia on stands	25c. and 35c.
Boxed Chocolates, choice of assorted old fashioned English mixture or hard centres, 1lb.	45c.
Printed handkies, stripe border, 2 for 5c., or	25c. doz
Novelty Handkies, floral, printed or dark plaids	10c.
Scotty printed handkies, embroidered motifs	15c.
Pure linen handkies, embroidered	15c.
Three hadkerchiefs in gift box	35c. to $1.00
Boxed writing paper, novelty opening box	50c.
Large box writing paper, with fountain pen	$1.49
Other boxes of stationery from	20c. to $1.00

H. E. ROGERS

—ELECTION CARD—

Dear Friends and Electors of sub-division No. 5 of the Holden School Division No. 17—

For the information of my many friends and supporters, I would like to say that the school districts voting in January 1939 are:—Anderson, Grand Forks, Solberg, Standard, Shaw, Amisk Creek, Lakeshore, Ingram, Lindbrook, Westlake, Bathgate, Unity, McKenzie, Ketchamoot, Spilsted and Woodlawn.

I would esteem it a favor if any supporters of mine living in any one of these districts, would recommend me to any of their friends in any of the other districts in sub-division No. 5, as in that way no elector will be overlooked and all electors will have a chance to cast their ballot.

I am known to many of you personally, so must let my reputation and character speak for themselves. I am an ex-teacher and have been secretary-treasurer of Solberg school for fifteen years. I have also worked on various women's (local, district and provincial) organizations; also on the executive of Ryley School Fair and Dodds Mutual Telephone Co., all of which varied experience, I think, tends to help me fill such a position as divisional trustee.

As a farmer's wife, mother, teacher and trustee, I have had practical experience of the problems, financial and otherwise, facing education in a rural school.

If I am elected, I will do my best to eliminate, at least, some of these difficulties and will work in the interests of the rural school, the local school board, the taxpayer and the child. I will endeavor to see that when the mill rate is increased, the school gets at least, increased services.

I will see that the local boards in sub-division 5 are consulted and co-operated with, so that as long as the larger unit is in force we, in sub-division No. 5, will all all work together harmoniously for the benefit of the child and his or her education.

I thank you for your co-operation and support.

Yours truly,
MABEL E. THORSLEY,
R.R. No. 3, Tofield, Alberta.

November 22nd, 1938.

FARM BARGAINS
Several farms having buildings and considerable acreage under cultivation for sale on easy terms.
Enquire for particulars
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 41 Thursday, December 8th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

INTERESTING MARKETING MEETING HELD

On Tuesday under the auspices of the Tofield U. F. A. a meeting was held at the Institute rooms at which the guest speaker was Mr. Brunsden. The purpose of the meeting was to dicuss possible marketing legislation. Mr. T. R. Murray occupied the chair and suitably introduced Mr. Brunsden.

Mr. Brunsden gave an excellent address dealing with co-operative marketing in Canada for quite a number of years. At the outset he said that the chief problem of the farmers was not political but economic. If we could solve the problem of equitable marketing we would make some progress. Some people believe the debt problem to be important but the debt problem is caused because the farm income is not large enough. Endeavors have been made during the past 30 years to bring about a better system of marketing, but during the past ten years much ground had been lost.

Mr. Brunsden then traced the cooperative maketing efforts over a period of years and showed a masterly knowledge of his subject.

As matters stand at present the producer has no bargaining power as regards selling. And many men felt the time had arrived to make representation to the government so that marketing legislation would be passed, which if favorably accepted would place bargaining power in the hands of the producer.

At the close of the address a general discussion took place which clarified some details concerning the address.

Mr. Brunsden was accorded a vote of thanks.

It was also decided to have a meeting of the U. F. A. in the near future and send a delegate to the forthcoming convention. The meeting will be called by the President, Mr. T. R. Murray.

STUDENTS' UNIONS CONCERT QUITE GOOD

The students' Unions concert held at the Variety Theatre, Friday and Saturday of last week was well attended and enjoyed by those who attended.

While the entire concert was of a high order the high light of the evening was the chorus by the girls of grades 7 to 12, under the leadership of Mr. Broughton. Another singing number, a quintet by five girls, was also exceptionally good. The tumbling acts by boys, tap dancing, numbers by the school orchestra, two comedy sketches, recitations and solos all went to make an exceptionally pleasant evening. The teaching staff and students are to be congratulated on heir fine preformance. J.W. Chapman occupied the chair.

STILL ANOTHER BUSINESS CHANGE

As we go to press we learn of still another business change. It is reported that Mr. J. Kallal of Holden have purchased the garage and building from Mr. Mike McCusker. Details of the deal are not at the moment available. Mr. McCusker has resided here for quite a number of years. We will give you further particulars next week.

BARDO

The Bardo Landies Aid held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson on Thursday Nov. 24th. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Clarence Anderson; Secretary, Mrs. Arnold Steen and Treasurer, Mrs. A. Haukedahl. The Ladies' Aid donated Sixty dollars to different charities.

Tom Rorem, Geo. Hendrickson and H. Hillerud returned from their Moose-hunt last week, without any game. Due to fine weather and lack of snow which made poor hunting.

Rev. Hoverstein is holding his farewell services here on Christmas day at 11 a.m.

Martin Knutson conducted services here last Sunday, and the Y.P.S. held their meeting in the evening.

The Sunday school and choir are busy practising for their Christmas Concert.

Bardo and Grand Forks schools are busy preparing for their school Concerts, no dates have been set.

Ivan Foshaug has bought an Essex Sedan a 28 model.

Gilbert Foshaug is working at the Gabrielson home near Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kindley entertained the Young People at a skating party last Saturday night. Lunch was served after skating.

Buddy Steen is taking a correspondence course in Diesel engineering with the National Schools at Los Angeles.

Edna Steen is in the City spending a few days.

Bennie Anderson attended the C. C. F. convention at Mundare last week.

SCHOOL BOY BURNED AT RYLEY REHEARSAL

RYLEY, Dec. 7.—Arol Solberg, 12 was painfully burned Tuesday when the suit he was wearing caught fire as he passed by a gas radiant. The teacher, E. R. Stauffer, received burns about the hands when he tried to beat out the flames that enveloped the child. The boy was one of a group of children in a home here practising for the school Christmas concert.

We regret to announce that the burns received by the young Solberg lad proved fatal.

LIBERAL CONVENTION HELD AT MUNDARE

The Vegreville Liberal Assn. held their constituency convention at Mundare on Friday last at which deegates from various polling divisions were present. Delegates from Tofield included Messrs. J. Rogers, Henry Haber, John Law and A. J. H. McCauley.

The candidate chosen to contest the next provincial election was Dr. Archer of Lamont. Dr. Archer is well known throughout the constituency and should be a very popular candidate.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Helen McCauley, Gwen Firth visited at home for the week end.

Ben Hobson spent the week-end at the Munroe home.

Muriel Malcolm spent the week-end in Edmonton.

Lois Thompson spent Saturday in Edmonton.

Rev Mr Teape's sister visited here over the week-end.

Wes Taylor is working in Edmonton for a few days.

Mr and Mrs. Abbott spent Sunday in Edberg visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brady.

Jessie Munroe spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Messrs. Dr. Law and A. A. Beirnes returned from a trip to the United States this week. Dr. Law spent most of the time at Rochester, Min., and Mr. Beirnes took the opportunity of visiting his brother at Lincoln, Nebraska. They travelled mostly by auto and report a very pleasant trip.

Holy Trinity W A are holding their Annual Bazaar in the Institute Rooms on Saturday, December 10th. Tea from 3:30 onwards.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ferguson, at Lamont hospital, on Friday, December 2nd, a son.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nashman, of Kingman, on Sunday, November 27th, a daughter.

TWO OLD TIME FAMILIES TO LEAVE

A business change of interest which will bring about the departure from Tofield, for Grand Prairie of old timer families from this district took place this week.

T. Schultz sold his pool room business and building to E. Kallal of Tofield, Mr. Kallal taking over the business on Tuesday. Mr. Schultz has purchased a pool room, rooming house and barber shop at Grand Prairie and left on Thursday to take over his new holdings. Mr. Oliver Letourneau is connected with Mr. Schultz in this business and left with him but will return in a short time to attend Court of Revision which is dated for the 16th and council meeting which is dated for the 17th.

With the departure from Tofield of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz the district loses two real old-timers. Mr. Schultz came to the district in 1901 and Mrs. Schultz in 1903. In 1904 Mr. Schultz homesteaded on what is now the Bigland farm.

Both Mr. and Mrs. O. Letourneau have resided here for many years, Mr. Letourneau since 1892. Mrs. Letourneau since 1905.

In addition to the above mentioned business change Walter Shultz will take over a pool room at Sexsmith.

Next time a lawyer says how hard he works, he should be reminded of Clarance Darrow, the American criminal lawyer who died recently.

Asked to what he owed his success, he answered: "Hard work." His first job was on a farm. After two days he threw in his hand. "I swore I'd never do another day of hard work in my life," he said, "and I never have."

THE PLAY
"MR. BOB"
A LAUGH PROVOKING COMEDY WILL BE STAGED IN THE
Variety Theatre
Friday & Saturday Dec. 16-17
The following is the cast:
Miss Stewart; Miss McCrea; Mrs. Patterson; Miss Pyle; Mr. McLeay; Mr. Schultz; Mr. W. B. Worton.
There will be a splendid assisting party—Miss Mahaffey, Mrs. Chevreaux, Mr. Broughton; Mr. Cowell and Mr. McDonnell's orchestra
CURTAIN AT 8:15 ADMISSION 50c; 25c.

Choice Fresh Groceries

SOAP DEAL

5 Bars Laundry Soap; 4 Bars Toilet Soap, 1 Tin Classic Cleanser, 1 Packet Soap Flakes; and TWO LARGE BATH TOWELS, all for	$1.15
MANDARIN ORANGES— A splendid orange for Christmas	95c

APPLES, PER CRATE $1.75
XMAS CANDIES From 20c. to 30c. Per Pound
MIXED NUTS, TWO POUNDS 35c.
TWO FOR ONE PREMIUM VALUE FOR JUBILEE COFFEE NOW PREVAILING

Central Co-op Store

Suitable Gifts for Xmas

SNOW WHITE PRINTING SETS	25c.
STEEL BUS, a strong toy	$1.85
MILK TRUCK,	59c.
MECHANICAL TRAIN	$1.95
CAR AND TRAILER SET	$1.00
MICKEY MOUSE TEA SET	75c.
PENCIL BOXES 15c. — TRACING SLATES	15c.
MARBLE BINGO 50c.—CRAWLING DOLLS	30c.
REPEATING CAP PISTOLS	25c.
FANCY CHINA TEAPOTS	$2.50
4 Piece CONDIMENT SETS, English China	$1.19
FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS	30c. and up
BON BON DISHES	35c. and up

See Our Window Display of Fancy China
A new stock of Electric Floor and Table Lamps as well as Electrical Appliances, now on Display.
TOYS — BOOKS — GAMES — SKIIS — SLEDS
CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

RADIO SERVICE
Up-to-date Equipment
Complete Stock Tubes and Parts Carried
REASONABLE PRICES
WORK GUARANTEED
Bowick & Grover's Garage
Every Mon. and Tues.
H. E. CHRISTENSEN
Radiotrician

EDWARD BRICE
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
438 Tegler Building.
Telephone 25275
At TOFIELD on
THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Tofield Drug
Christmas Decorations

CHRISTMAS BELLS	5c., 10c., 15c.
HONOKI ROPE, per bundle	10c.
ICICLES AND FOIL	5c.
SILVER BELL CLUSTERS	10c.
GIFT SETS, BOXED	25c. and up.

FRESH STOCK OF CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES, CIGARETTES, CIGARS
GEO. McFADZEAN
Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

TIME TO THINK OF
GIFTS
AND HERE IS A USEFUL LIST
Large Assortment

FANCY CHINA AND GLASSWARE 15c. to $2.00	PYREX GLASS OVENWARE 25c. to $1.15

SILVERWARE—Caseroles, Cake Plates, Butter Dishes, Berry Spoons, Sugar Shells, Baby Spoons, etc., Knives, Forks, Spoons, in Sets or sold separately.

CARVING SETS $2.75 to $5.00	Coleman Kerosene Lamps $3.95
Gold Plated Safety Razors in Gift Sets 98c. to $2.50	Hockey Sticks 35c. to $1.10 Hand Sleds 85c to $2.30
Burgess Flash Lights 85c., $1.00	Pocket Knives and Scissors 20c. to $2.50
Men's Lined Kid Gloves $1.35	Neckties in Fancy Boxes, 60c., 75c., $1.00
Men's Fancy Socks in Gift Boxes 50c., 75c.	Men's Tie and Scarf Sets in Xmas Boxes $1.50

CANDY, CHOCOLATES, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, IN XMAS WRAPPING
Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MEN'S WEAR

Carmen W. Dawdy R.O.
(Registered Optometrist)
EDMONTON ALBERTA
Next Professional Visit To
Holden, Wednesday, Dec. 14th, 2 to 6; Ryley, Thursday December 15th, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tofield, Thursday, December 15th, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Kingman, Friday 16th, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Eyes thoroughly and scientifically examined

Christmas Gifts At Your Rexall Drug

MEN'S SETS	25c. and up
LADIES' SETS,	25c. and up
Waterman's PEN & PENCIL SETS	$1.95 to $4.25
FANCY XMAS STATIONERY	35c and up
XMAS CARDS,	2 for 5c.; 5c.; and 10c.
XMAS CARDS IN BOXES	25c. and up

Beautiful Metal Foil Xmas Seals—Moirs and Betty Ann Quality Chocolates
A. A. BEIRNES

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 32
DID YOU HEAR?
If you want anything in the—
POULTRY OR MEAT LINE FOR CHRISTMAS
I hope to have a full line—
MINCE MEAT, CHOPPED SUET, ETC., ETC.
ONLY 20 SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE XMAS
Walter Bellamy - Tofield

BARGAINS IN RADIO SETS
1 ONLY [illegible] 4 and 5 tube Mantel Battery models. In first class working order. All good sets. Priced at $15.00 to $40.00
1 ONLY [illegible] table cabinet battery model. In first class running order. Priced at for cash $30.00
2 ONLY [illegible] Sets. One mantel, one cabinet. Both good sets in first class shape. Priced at $18.00 and $40.00
MARCONI AND VICTOR RADIOS—DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS
EVEREADY LAYER BUILT BATTERIES
The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

Renfrew Range For Xmas
A better Christmas Gift could hardly be found for mother. It will lighten her labours, make baking a pleasure, and give many years of solid satisfaction. RENFREW VANITY RANGES are exceptionally well built, sturdy, dependable, yet beautiful. Priced from $64.00 up, the value is there whatever model you choose. Come in and see the models on our floor and let us describe them in detail.
M. C. Hammond
JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY—MAPLE LEAF OILS AND GREASES

New Ford Cars Now On Display

Acclaimed from coast to coast as the finest Ford cars in the history of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, the 1939 Ford V-8 and De-Luxe Ford V-8 are now on display.

Introduced in the Ford-Lincoln line is the Mercury 8, newest car in motordom and centre of interest at the motor shows. The Mercury is a big car distinguished by modern streamlined styling. Its design bears a certain family resemblance to the Lincoln-Zephyr, acknowledged style-leader in the industry.

Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr cars are all equipped with hydraulic brakes. All offer refinements in design and many mechanical advances and improvements.

The DeLuxe Ford V-8, with wholly new streamlines, has a distinctive appearance of its own. At the same time, both it and the Ford V-8 share a family likeness with the Lincoln-Zephyr and the new Mercury 8.

The DeLuxe has a deep hood with long lines unbroken by louvres, low radiator grille in bright metal, and wide spaced head lamps set into the fenders. It is powered by an 85 horsepower V-8 engine of even more rugged construction than the 5,000,000 already in use.

Hydraulic brakes are precision built to meet strict Ford standards of safety. Pedal action is exceptionally easy, and the brake shoes work in 12-inch drums with a total of 162 square inches of braking lining for quick stopping and long life.

A feature of the bodies of both the Ford V-8 and DeLuxe Ford V-8 cars is their silence, achieved as a result of exhaustive road and laboratory research into the cause and correction of car noises. By minor changes in design and by use of newly-developed insulating materials, engine and road noises are effectively kept out of the car. Interiors are comfortable, convenient and smartly upholstered and equipped.

The Ford V-8 for 1939 has a full grille and unobstrusive louvres at the rear of the hood sides. Headlamps are recessed into the fenders. Decorative touches include a radiator grille ornament which incorporates a compact hood latch and handle.

Both the new Fords have the modern gauges, glove compartment, grille for radio speaker installation, cigar lighter, ash tray, choke, throttle and other controls well grouped on newly-designed instrument panels. Both have headlight beam control operated at the touch of a toe and a beam indicator on the panel. Both have a new instrument that shows at a glance the condition of the battery. The parking brake lever, which actuates the brake shoes in the rear wheels by means of steel cables, is under the instrument panel to the left. Drivers seats are adjustable in all body types. DeLuxe cars are equipped with two sun visors, the Ford V-8 with one. Both have dual windshield wipers with a single controls and twin electric air horns.

Both in size and price range the Mercury takes its place between the DeLuxe Ford V-8 and LincolnZephyr V-12. It is a big car and a powerful one, powered by a V-type 95 horsepower engine. The wheelbase is 116 inches and the overall length just over 16 feet. Brakes are hydraulic.

All four body types available on the Mercury 8 chassis are extra wide, and seat three persons comfortably in front and rear seats. The body types are a town-sedan, a sedan, a sedan-coupe, and a sport convertible.

Wide visibility for drivers and passengers result from low belt and cowl lines. The running boards are narrow and the space gained is utilized inside the body which is widest at seat level. The interior spaciousness and the unusual luggage capacity were achieved without excessive body overhang, as the result of able designing.

The body interiors are quiet as well as roomy. With the windows closed passengers can converse without raising their voices even at high road speeds. Months of tests on the road and in the laboratory preceded this effective sound insulation.

The exterior beauty of the car is matched by the distinction of the interior styling. The tilted instrument panel, the steering column support and the two-spoke steering wheel are typical of the car's originality of design. The tilt of the panel permits the instruments to be read easily. The curve of the steering wheel rim is repeated in the long arc of the 100-mile speedometer dial, directly in front of the driver. Around it are grouped the gauges, including a new battery condition indicator.

In the choice of appointments and in interior tailoring, several new ideas are carried out. The cushions are in panelled and piping treatment and the upholstery in the three closed cars is either broadcloth or Bedford cord, in taupe-color. The seat backs and seat cushions in the sport convertible are genuine hand-buffed leather. Cushions are exceptionally deep and comfortable. In all body types, the front seat is adjustable.

Cold Turkey Deserves Conserve

By Frances Lee Barton

When the remains of the once noble turkey appear on the dinner table the day after Christmas, it's just as well to have a cullinary surprise up your sleeve. For while cold turkey is very good,indeed, its appearance will be not unexpected! So instead of a dish of cranberry sauce flanking the turkey, why not introduce cranberries in the form of a conserve? This conserve is so easy to make, by the modern short boil method and bottled fruit pectin. You'll get about 12 glass from only a few pounds of fruit — enough conserve to last you right into the New Year.

Cranberry Conserve

7 1-2 cups (3 1-2 lbs.) prepared fruit; 3½ cups (2 lbs. 6 oz.) sugar; ½ bottle fruit pectin; 1 cup chopped seeded rasins.

To prepare fruit add 4 cups water to about 2 pounds fully ripe cranberries. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Sieve pulp for jam if desired. Add 1 cup chopped seeded rasins.

Measure sugar and prepare fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

The Essential Factors In The Production Of Winter Eggs in South-Western Saskatchewan

(Experimental Farm News)

The important points in building up a flock of winter layers are: (1) good breeding, (2) thorough culling (3) proper housing and (4) balanced feeding, states R. M. Blakely, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

Culling should commence at hatching time and should be rigidly carried out throughout the summer. Only well matured, vigorous birds which show some signs of developing into good layers should be placed in winter quarters.

Housing

Sufficient lighting, freedom from draughts and proper ventilation to ensure a dry atmosphere are the essentials of good housing. The window area should be large enough to admit the greatest amount of light during the short-day period. A good arrangement is to have a row of windows the full length of the house. Two-thirds of these can have cotton on the outside and all have sashes, hinged at the top, on the inside. All sashes should be raised and hooked to the ceiling as often as possible to admit fresh air and sunshine. Only during very severe weather should all sashes be closed during the day. A straw loft above a false ceiling aids in removing excess moisture which is given off by the respiration of the birds. The false ceiling may be of slatted board, page wire or an old steel gate. The gathering of frost on the walls and ceiling is an indication that the house is too damp.

Drinking pan tands and mash hoppers should be raised above the floor level and dropping boards provided so that the birds can have full use of all floor space.

Feeding for Winter Eggs

Home grown grains will form the basis for any farm poultry ration. More than one kind should be provided so that there is variety and a choice. Tests have definitely shown that where the grains are fed approximately 50 per cent as a scratch and 50 per cent as a mixture of ground grains higher production will result. Dry mash hoppers can easily be made from good boxes.

The Dry Mash

Wheat, oats and barley, in approximately equal quantities by measure, will form the main basis of the dry mash. Recent tests at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., would indicate that up to one-third of the wheat can be replaced by rye, in the dry mash, with no ill effects. This is important where rye the drought years. It is a well understood fact that an egg is an almost may be more plentiful than wheat in perfectly balanced food containing the proper proportions of minerals, proteins, etc. It follows then that if the body mechanism of the hen is to produce any number of eggs, the diet of the hen must contain the proper balance of ingreients necessary to build the eggs. For this reason it is necessary to provide some supplements to the grain ration in the form of meat scraps, green feed and oyster shell. When this isn't done, the birds tend to become too fat from the unbalanced grain ration. Beef scraps can be purchased commercially but table scraps, skinned rabbits and the odds and ends from butchering can be made to take their place especially if milk is available. Young sweet clover and alfalfa hay, if soaked in warm water, are excellent sources of green feed. Legume leaves swept from the loft floor are ideal for this purpose.

Dry mash, water or milk and grit should be available at all times. Scratch grain is usually fed early in the morning and again in late afternoon. The hot mash at mid-day may consist of the table scraps and cooked small vegetables mixed to a crumbly consistency with dry mash from the hopper. From four to six tablespoons of cod liver oil per hundred birds can be mixed with this wet mash. This aids in keeping the birds in good health. More complete rations and additional information can be secured from your nearest Agricultural College or Experimental Station.

I Want My Son To Be A Farmer

(From O. E. Baker of the U.S. Dept of Agriculture)

I have a son now six years old, and I hope when he grows up that he will decide to be a farmer. We also have three daughters, and we hope that when they grow up they will marry farmers. It is not because I think farmers & farm women in the future are going to become rich and have an easy life, although I look for some improvement the next ten or twenty years.

I want our boy to be a farmer and live in what is called an hereditary home, to which his sisters can return in times of depression, should they marry city men, because:

1. The farmer has more and better food to eat than most city people, and in times of depression he is more certain of a livelihood — if he has not mortaged the farm.

2. The farmer has better health than city men and lives longer - about five years longer, according to a recent study of a Life Insurance company.

3. The farmer accumulates more property—becomes a wealthier man than the average city person. This may not be true in the South. It is true in the North because of the millions of city people have almost no property at all—except an automobile. Wealth in the city is probably four or five times more concentrated than in the rural territory.

4. The farmer is more likely to enjoy his work than most city people. Most city work is monotonous—tending a machine in a factory, operating a typewriter, standing behind a counter in a retail store hour after hour.

The farmer is more likely to rear a family and do his part to promote the welfare of the nation and the race. The family is becoming smaller and weaker in the cities. Only two-thirds enough children are now being born in our cities to maintain their population permanently.

The conditions of living and the philosophy of life in the cities tend towards extinction. The rural philosophy of life with its recognition of the family as the fundamental economic as well as social institution, tends towards survival. The urban philosophy is ephemeral; the rural philosophy of life is eternal—derived from experience of the race down through the ages. A civilization to be permanent must be based primarily on agriculture, or on some other culture in which the family is the economic unit.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

"I guess I won't buy any Thatcher, Renown or Apex just yet," said a farmer friend the other day."I'll wait and get some of these new varieties 975 and 1097. I hear they will be better."

Many farmers in rust areas are thinking this way.

The Government has announced that two new rust-resistant varieties — No. 975 and No. 1097 — which have been produced by the Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, are now being tested in Great Britain for milling and baking quality.

No doubt if either or both of these should prove superior to the existing rust-resistant sorts then they will be named, licensed for use, and distributed to farmers.

There is, however, I understand, but a relatively small quantity of seed available, so there could not possibly be more than a very few bushels to be given to each farmer.

Under these circumstances I advised my friend to secure as early as possible sufficient of the rust-resistand varieties that are now available, that is either Thatcher, Renown or Apex, and to apply to the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa for a small quantity of the new varieties; then to sow the new variety, either 975 or 1097, next spring on a small piece of nice clean summerfallow.

Following factors have tended to raise price:- Rains still badly needed; China purchasing American wheat; Floating corn stocks only half the amount of year ago; Insufficient moisture with prospects below average in Poland; Switzerland buys Canadian wheat; Frosts damage Argentine grapes; Subnormal German apple harvest.

Following factors have tended to lower price:- Argentine crop prospects still highly satisfactory; Germany said to have one of the greatest grain harvests in history; Winter wheat acreage increased or maintained in the Balkans; British buyers indifferent to American wheat; Large arrivals of Balkan corn at shipping points.

Bank Of Montreal Reports Progress With Business

Annual Statement Reflects Expansion of Industrial and Commercial Activities — Increase in Earnings Absorbed by Higher Taxation — Assets of $874,255,828 at High Mark Since 1929 — Current Loans Increase $22,942,637 and Deposits $45,357,839 — Quickly Available Resources 77.90 per cent of All Liabilities to the Public

Continued progress is revealed by the 121st annual statement of the Bank of Montreal for the period ending October 31, now being distributed to shareholders. In addition to growth in current loans, deposits show a substantial increase; the cash position of the Bank is stronger; the liquid position is well maintained and the total assets of $874,255,828 are at the highest point since 1929. Profits show some contraction but would have been above the level of previous year had it not been for the greater amount required in Dominion and Provincial Government taxes.

Deposits, at a total of $763,156,945, are higher by $45,357,839. There is some reduction in the notes of the Bank in circulation, in keeping with the curtailment in the bank circulations following upon the greater precentage of Bank of Canada notes now being used through the country. In addition to the expansion of current loans to business and industry, including loans to provincial and municipal governments and school districts by $22,942,637 to a total of $227,703,449, the Bank's cash resources of $132,540,092 show an increase of $17,929,772, and there is a further growth of $3,354,995 in holdings of the government bonds and other debentures, such investments, the greater portion of which consists of gilt edged securities which mature at early dates, now totaling $440,736,820.

Strong Liquid Position

Call loans outside of Canada at $21,493,005 are higher by $1, 614,061, and call loans in Canada at $5, 374,-080 lower by $1,482,720. Other items among the Banks investments include $159,051 in industrial and other stocks, and this small amount is $126,583 less than a year ago. Figures representing letters of credit and other banking operations are comparatively little changed. Of the total assets of $874,255,828, the quickly available resources total $620,335,119, which is equal to 77.90 per cent of all liabilities to the public.

The year's net earnings, after making appropriations to the contingent reserve fund — out of which fund full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made — and after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government taxes, were well maintained. While the profits of $3,398,390 are $9,937 less than for the preceding year, the government taxes referred to increased by $260,660. The profits were equivalent to 4.46 per cent on the capital, rest and undivided profits, which compares with 4.47 per cent for the preceding year. The usual dividends were paid and, after appropriating $500,-000 — an increase of $100,000 — for bank premises, a surplus of $18,790 was carried forward, to increase the balance of profit and loss to $1,183,254.

Ducks Unlimited Reinforces Campaign

Year after year, the provincial governments of the West have sponsored campaigns to bring crows, magpies and other pests under control for the benefit of the farmers; and for the protection of useful game and song birds. Sportsmen, through their Fish and Game Associations, have cooperated energetically. School children have been most effective in collecting and destroying eggs. Despite persistant campaigns to control these black marauders, however, crows and magpies increase their numbers —and extend the range of their criminal activities.

This year, the campaign in each western province was reinforced by Ducks Unlimited (Canada). The purpose of Ducks Unlimited is to restore our wild duck population. Crows and magpies take heavy toll of ducks, particularly through the nesting season when untold thousands of ducklings and eggs fall prey to the voracious appetites of these deadly predators. Our wild duck population can be restored only if crows and magpies are brought under effective control. Therefore, Ducks Unlimited (Canada) contributed $3,100.00 to the amounts invested by provincial governments and Game Protective Leagues in Predator control campaigns.

The joint campaign has been fairly successful. Activities stimulated by the Ducks Unlimited contribution accounted for some 47,000 crows and magpies; and over 8,000 eggs. Every killer so disposed of, meant a great number of useful and enjoyable birds left alive. It is estimated, for instance, that the campaign saved 1,-500,000 ducks.

Sixteen Fish and Game Associations, 112 individual hunters, and pupils of 31 schools shared in the Ducks Unlimited awards. Additional hundreds earned substantial bounties provided by provincial governments and Game Leagues; or will participate in prize money still to be distributed.

In Alberta, Ducks Unlimited placed $1,300.00 in the hands of three trustees—Leonard E. Wise, Edmonton, president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association; Wm. Fisher, Calgary, representative of the Alberta Association on the Western Wildlife Council; and Geo. Spargo, Edmonton, Director of Fisheries.

Under the able leadership of this energetic committee, 12 Alberta Fish and Game Associations took an active part in the campaign; and accounted for 27,000 of the 47,000 crows and magpies reported.

Heavy Traffic

A car puffed laboriously along the muddy country road. Finally the driver became discouraged when the boughs of overhanging trees threatened to stop his car. He saw a rustic and said to him, "You don't have many cars along this way do you?"

The man took plenty of time before he replied, "Certainly we do. What about it?"

"How many have come past lately?" the driver asked.

"Well," replied the rustic, "there was one last year, and two the year before—and now you're here."—Washington Star.

"Young Man— I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

● Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

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[ ] Parents', 1 yr.
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr.

GROUP B—Select 2
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[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[ ] Fam. Herald & W'ly Star 1 yr.
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[ ] Open Road (boys), 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.

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[ ] Colliers Weekly, 1 yr. 2.75
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] American Magazine, 1 yr. 3.10
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] True Story, 1 yr. 2.65
[ ] Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.60
[ ] Red Book, 1 yr. 3.10
[ ] Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.60
[ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.25
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr 2.75
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. 2.00
[ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50

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THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

MARKETING LEGISLATION—

THE ADDRESS at Tofield on Tuesday by Mr. Brunsden was deserving of a larger audience. He is an entertaining speaker and knew his subject. While most of his address was of a retrospective nature, tracing the course of co-operative marketing movements for some years past, he also had something to say regarding the present. He felt that the co-operative marketing movement should go forward slowly but surely, that guidance could be taken from past mistakes and that hogs would be the best thing to start with.

The object of Marketing Legislation is better prices for the producer. To attempt to attain this end, roughly, the following is proposed.

(1)—That the Alberta legislature pass a marketing act similar to the Marketing Act of British Columbia. This Act would call for the establishment of separate areas. Within these areas a plebiscite would be taken to find out if the people wanted this kind of marketing.

(2)—If seventy per cent of those voting were in favor of the scheme, a Board would be formed which would deal with the buyers with the object of obtaining the best possible price. All shippers of the product covered by the Board within that area would be compelled to sell according to regulations laid down by the Board.

Paradoxically both the strength and the weakness of the scheme lay in the democratic aspect of it. It would be foolish to try and compell shippers to abide by Board rulings without a majority ballot. Yet if one area voted for it and an adjoining area voted against it, the area deciding against the plan would weaken the hands of the board concerned with the area that approved. Size of areas would of course exert some influence as regards this.

We feel the scheme has merit and properly managed could prove profitable to not only the seller but the buyer also. The Board for any given product would have to be composed of very able and experienced men. And if they were able and experienced men they would know that all marketing problems do not lay with the producer. So they would take note of the buyers' problems at the same time seeing to it that the sellers' interests were not sacrificed to the profit of the buyer.

It will likely be some time before any real tangible results come of the present movement. But it would be wise for farmers to acquaint themselves regarding the plan and if they approve of it, express themselves accordingly. By this means they are most likely to hasten legislative action.

THE FUNNY PAPERS—

THE PRESENT generation is living in strenuous times. Old time records go to show that earlier generations had their problems also. But what with the unemployment problem, war problem, tariff problem, racial persecution problem, wheat problem and numerous others, present day newspaper reading is inclined to be gloomy. A sort of continual groping for light, which, while known to be in existence, never fully appears.

One ray of light (and here we can make a pun) which is taken lightly, is the continuous appearance of the "funnies". Designed and published chiefly for children, we would venture to say, few adults pass up this section of their favorite paper. Who does not know Jiggs, Maggie, Popeye, Wimpy, Olive Oyl, The Willets, Mutt and Jeff, Major and Martha Hoople, Chief Wahoo, Tillie the Toiler and Mac, Katzanjammer Kids, and numerous others. We are reminded of this actual happening that occurred in a small town some years ago. One man asked another; "Have you seen the Journal lately?" The other man thinking that the inquirer wanted some information on the important news of that day, replied, "Yes, why do you ask?" The other replied "Oh, I just wondered how Mr. and Mrs. were getting along." While this incident is true enough, it does go to extremes. But the fact remains that the antics of the characters of the funnies afford not only amusement to children, but serve as a gloom chaser for adults.

So well do we get to know these characters that we almost look upon them as creatures of flesh and blood. And more than that out of the different characters appearing daily and weekly, different people chose different favorites. Our first choice goes to Martha Hoople, but we can readily understand that others might prefer Popeye or Andrew Gump while again Jiggs, Maggie, The Captain and one of the other characters may have their particular boosters.

Wholesome, yet rich comedy is not easy to produce. Vulgar comedy and comedy with a sting is not so difficult. So it is gratifying to note that the better known comics are quite clean and often quite clever. Occasionally one reads of the originator of one of these comic strips passing on as in the case of the originator of Popeye, a few weeks ago. But the characters the original artist created live on and on, subject to the whims of fashion and the changes of time. And who can tell but that the originator of a really good comic strip leaves as much happiness bestowed on humanity as some of the generals, admirals and statesmen whose names adorn the hall of fame.

May Urge Lower Gasoline Prices

This week the royal commission appointed by the Alberta government to investigate conservation and marketing problems and to recommend what should be the retail price of gasoline and fuel oil in this province, resumes its sittings in Calgary.

Sessions of this committee are regarded as of primary importance to all motor vehicle operators whose problems include those of fuel prices and consumption.

When it is noted that British Columbia is taking vigorous steps to reduce the price of gasoline, there is been interest in the investigation being made in Alberta.

Public confidence has been expressed in the personnel of the royal commision, headed by Mr. Justice McGillivray, with Major L. R. Lipsett as his colleague on the the two-member board.

Preliminary investigations have been made and it is anticipated that some of the most important evidence for the inquiry will be submitted this week.

The Alberta Motor Association, which has made strong representations as to the need of lower gasoline prices in this province, probably will make a submission to the commission.

Serve Canadian Finnan Haddie For Breakfast

With a good breakfast, the family steps out into the brisk wintry air with a smile and "Isn't this a grand day!" feeling. This Canadian Finnan Haddie is an ideal breakfast because it's nourishing, delicious and easy to prepare. And it's really a great help to a busy mother on the days when the family straggle down to breakfast and the children have to be bundled into snow suits and mittens, because it keeps at the right serving temperature in the oven. (What mother hasn't had to stop and sew a chewed thumb in a mitten, or help the youngest into galoshes! That's the time when a breakfast that "waits" without spoiling really counts!)

Here's the recipe. Try it to-morrow and serve it often!

Canadian Finnan Haddie In Milk

1 Canadian Finnan Haddie (about 2 lbs.)
1 cup water
1 cup milk (warmed)
2 tablespoons butter

Cover the fish with water and simmer until thoroughly heated. Drain and add one cup warm milk and two tablespoons of butter. Place in the oven to keep warm, but do not leave long enough for milk to curdle. (The fish is simmered in water because the smoked fish would curdle in milk at a high temperature.) Serve with a garnish of Canadian bacon curls. Serves 6.

With fruit, and hot cereal and a beverage, this Canadian Finnan Haddie is an ideal breakfast. Serve it with a vegetable and lyonnaise potatoes for a quick lunch and get added renown from your most important critics — your family!

Wheat Shipped From The Pas

The Pas., Man., Dec. 5.—Believed to be the first carload of wheat loaded locally, a freight car of the Canadian National Railways has been shipped to Churchill by Oscar Wirsig who farms along the Carrot River. The wheat is being stored at the nothern Manitoba port preparatory to shipment overseas in 1939. Flax grown by Mr. Wirsig on the same land has gone East and no flax was consigned north this year.

Mr. Wirsig has a previous claim to fame in that he grew what is believed to be the largest pumpkin in Manitoba this year. It measured more than two yards in circumference.

New Air Mail Stickers Tempt Souvenir Hunters

Winnipeg, Man. Dec. 5.- With the inauguration of the air mail on the Trans-Canada Air Lines, the Post Office Department began putting stickers on the Winnipeg letter boxes. The object was to make citizens air-conscious. They took to the idea so readily that they began taking the stickers for souvenirs.

The devices are circular, five inches in diameter, and show a white plane on a blue background. Nice souvenirs, but soon the public will be used to them, the Post Office hopes. When they are dry, they can't be removed.

United States Gets Turnips From Canada

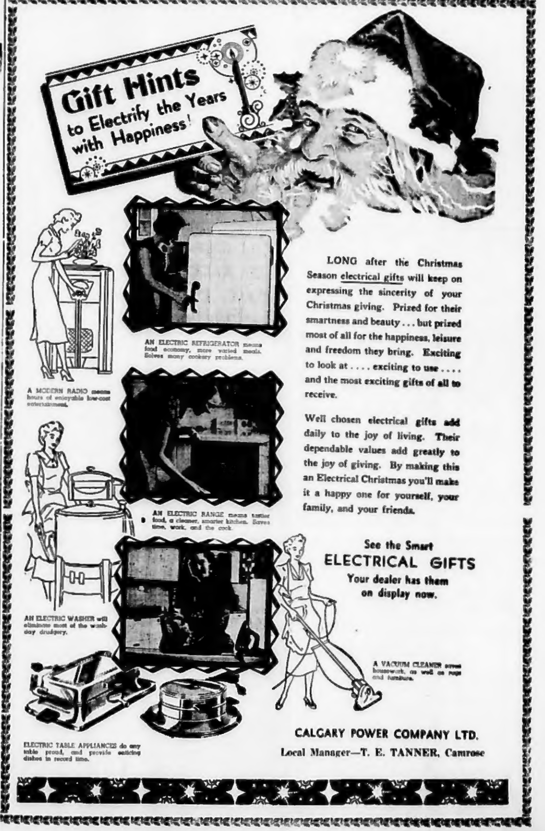
With the approach of cold weather comes an increase in the consumption of turnips in the United States. A mild winter is reflected in a decrease in imports while a cold winter finds greater quanities entering principally from Canada, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Prince Edward Island and Ontario are the chief sources of supply while New York, Boston and Chicago are the principal markets. There is a very limited domestic production of turnips.

Ohm My!

"Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo."

"Really?"

"Yes, everything he has on is charged."—Flex-Set



Gift Hints to Electrify the Years with Happiness!

AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR means food economy, more varied meals. Solves many cookery problems.

A MODERN RADIO means hours of enjoyable low-cost entertainment.

AN ELECTRIC RANGE means tastier food, a cleaner, smarter kitchen. Saves time, work, and the cook.

AN ELECTRIC WASHER will eliminate most of the washday drudgery.

ELECTRIC TABLE APPLIANCES do any table proud, and provide enticing dishes in record time.

A VACUUM CLEANER saves housework, as well as rugs and furniture.

LONG after the Christmas Season electrical gifts will keep on expressing the sincerity of your Christmas giving. Prized for their smartness and beauty ... but prized most of all for the happiness, leisure and freedom they bring. Exciting to look at .... exciting to use .... and the most exciting gifts of all to receive.

Well chosen electrical gifts add daily to the joy of living. Their dependable values add greatly to the joy of giving. By making this an Electrical Christmas you'll make it a happy one for yourself, your family, and your friends.

See the Smart ELECTRICAL GIFTS Your dealer has them on display now.

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In road conditions that would bog down ordinary tires Goodyear Studded Tires bite in and keep you going . . . under control every second.

Everyone who faces "off-the-pavement" driving, in heavy mud or snow needs these tires: postmen, doctors, salesmen and farmers have proved them indispensable. Ask your Goodyear dealer to show you Goodyear Studded Tires for your car today!

THE LUG TIRES
Keep trucks, buses and tractors on the go in the "bad road" season. Your Goodyear dealer has them.

GOODYEAR

Nash's JUBILEE COFFEE
2 for 1 Pre-Christmas SALE
MERCHANDISE COUPONS DOUBLE IN VALUE UNTIL DECEMBER 23
Nash Premiums make Ideal Christmas Gifts
For instance, an article valued at 20 units is yours for 10 units. This is 50% less than our regular offer. Cash at one cent per each unit short, up to 50% of value.
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GENEROUS RETURN LIMITS AND STOPOVERS
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For your enjoyment - - Tasty Meals at low price in the Dining Car. Also an excellent tray service from the Diner to Coach and Tourist Car passengers.
to the PACIFIC COAST - VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, New Westminster, and following the sun to WASHINGTON, OREGON and CALIFORNIA. Tickets on sale daily to FEBRUARY 28th
to EASTERN CANADA - TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX and other points. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th.
to CENTRAL STATES - Certain points in MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA, ILLINOIS, IOWA, SOUTH DAKOTA and WISCONSIN. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th.
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Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
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Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

One rich London woman, during the recent crisis, ordered a ton of tea.

In one year the excess of deaths over births in France has risen from 17,200 to 43,400.

McKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Niemetz are back from Rochester, Minn. We regret to hear that Mrs. Neimetz is not much better.

Mr. Guy Walker attended the convention at Calgary last week.

Mrs. Walker spent a few days at Edmonton this week.

Mr. Glen Bailey's sisters, Mrs. Chambers from Ladysmith, B.C. and Pinot from Olympia, Washington are visiting at the Glen Bailey Home this week. They have been visiting with their other brothers and relatives for the past 2 weeks.

The Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Glen Bailey on Wednesday.

Some of the neighbors surprised Mr. Jacobson on his birthday. But they forgot to give him the Royal Bumps.

45 BADLY HURT AS PIT TRAIN CAREENS DOWN 10,000-FOOT SLOPE

SIDNEY MINES, N.S., Dec. 6.—Full extent of an underground tragedy that struck Princess colliery Tuesday began to unfold in a crowed hospital ward, where injuries proved fatal to five more miners, bringing to 1[illegible] the tentative toll of death.

Because of the crowed quarters and the large number of injured fatally when a mine train broke loose from its steel towline and hurtled to destruction down a 10,000-foot incline.

But 11 bodies brought up on improvised stretchers and more than two-score injured were carried to the open by rescue workers, who found bodies of injured men strewn with wreckage for more than a mile along the narrow railway shaft. Five of the injured died in hospital and were carried off to the morgue to await definite identification.

Just what happened no one could say definitely. But survivors, carried or dragged from the shaft, said the steel cable towline snapped about 1,000 feet from the last car. There was not even a split second hesitation as the cars, known to the miners as a "rake," shot downward. The train gained terrifying momentum as the jolting cars hurtled down the ten per cent grade. There was a horrible suspence. Then the crash.

Unaware of Tragedy

In the shaft house, the operator knew the cable had been released of its burden. But he was unaware of what lay at the bottom of the black pit. It was not until the hurriedly mobilized rescue squads were lowered down the slope that the extend of the tragedy was discovered. More than 200 men were believed to have been riding on the "rake" at the time. But none could tell in any detail exactly what happened. Some said the leading car jolted itself off the track and formed a wedge on which the others piled up in the narrow passage, only 11 feet in diameter. Others believed the train swaying wildly, jumped the track and smashed against an abutment causing the train of cars to snap like a cracked whip.

All 26 cars were piled up in one tangled mass, a mile and a quarter down," according to George Dywer, one of the first rescue workers to clamber down the slope.

"All the way I passed bodies," he said after returning to the surface. "They were strung out the whole mile and a quarter down. Some, maybe three or four, were still in the wreckage."

"It was Awful"

Cadell Nickolson, one of the survivors, could only repeat: "It was awful. Awful." He said: "There wasn't any jolt when the rope broke. We just burst into a terrific speed, maybe 60 miles an hour. I guessed what had happened and jumped off. Men were jumping off all around me. I saw some get killed and others hurt. There were lots killed, I think. It was awful."

Others told similar stories and first estimates of the dead reached as high as 30. But company officials said they believed 14 completed the death list.

Doctors and nurses were summoned from all neighboring towns, most of them other mining centres long acquainted with such disasters. They were lined front of the big crowd which kept growing as the news spread deeper into the neighboring districts, and administered aid as rapidly as the injured were handed out on improvised strechers.

Scores of women, standing on tiptoe ot see over the crowd, watched the shafthead for the appearance of each survivor. But hardly a word was spoken. There would be a slight shuffle as a woman, generally accompanied by her children, would make her way of the front to greet a man who had escaped death by a chance of luck. Then there would be a brief embrace, a tear or two and the survivor and his family would disappear into the throng.

THE AMAZING "DR. CLITTERHOUSE" FOR TUESDAY

On Tuesday next in a long list of outstanding shows Sharp's Shows presents, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse". If you like surprises, if you like thrills, if you like breathtaking incidents, if you like virile drama topped off with soul stirring romance—you will like this picture. By day he cures the rich, by night he robs them. As scientist, gangster, lover, Dr. Clitterhouse is a never to be forgotten character. His escapes will fill you with wonder.

There will also be the usual modern comedy feature and also the popular up-to-date newsreel.

Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Usual admission.

FOR SALE:— One pure bred Holstein bull. One year old, good milking strain.—Apply to H. E. Martins, Tofield. Phone 1106.

FOR SALE:— Pure bred male and female Yorkshire pigs. Two months old. $10.00 per animal. These are exceptionaly good pigs and come from a good strain of registered stock.—Apply to John Wideman, Tofield. Phone 207.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Shorthorn Bull, 18 months of age.—Apply to L. W. Graham. Phone 815 Tofield.

FOR XMAS GET A SPARTON—
Radios Richest Voice,
R. HEICHEN
Tofield — — Lindbrook

BULBS FOR SALE.—Gladiolia bulbs and Dahlia roots. This is Maurice McGinitie stock and is first class quality. Prices reasonable. Spring delivery if desired. Prices on request.—Apply to Ross Fleming, Kingman. Telephone, Tofield 317. 42p

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COAL SUPPLY
it pays to see
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Sharp's Shows
VARIETY THEATRE
TOFIELD
TUESDAY, DEC. 13th
AT 8:30 P.M.
Ed G. Robinson and Claire Trevor in
DR. CLITTERHOUSE
Admission 35c and 20c

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CANDY—ICE CREAM
CIGARS— CIGARETTES
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Every Thursday in Tofield
First and Third Wednesday's at Holden
Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

United Church News

Sunday, December 11th
Lakeshore, 11:00 a.m.
Ketchamoot, 2:30 p.m.
Tofield, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.

The Young People's executive, W. B. Worton, Pres.; Mrs. C. Patterson, vice-president; Mrs. Joy McDonald, Treasurer; Miss Mary Burnett, Secretary; has drawn up a very interesting series for the Sunday evening gatherings. Last Sunday, after the evening services the first meeting was held. Everyone, was enthusiastic about the idea of the Sunday evening venture and freely discussed how to make them bright, interesting and profitable. There will be sing songs, live missionary items, short addresses by some of the citizens on live topics.

The next meeting is to be held after the evening service on Sunday the 18th inst. Mr. J. W. Chapman will be the guest speaker.

On Sunday evening December 18th, the senior choir will render Christmas music. As members of the choir expect to be away for Christmas holidays, the choir has kindly consented to do this.

On Sunday, December 25th, Christmas Sunday, the Junior Choir is preparing suitable bright and Christmas music for the evening service.

We should be thinking of the large work of the Church as we think of giving. Remember the Missionary Maintenance Fund and thus help the Church "Win the World for Christ."

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.
Evensong (Song Service) 7:30 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Teape, Rector.

L.C.C. NEWS

The November meeting of the L.C.C. was held at the home of Miss Morden with eighteen members and six visitors present. The visitors were, Mrs. Geneski, Miss Lisslmore, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Forman, Mrs. Chevraux and Mrs. McKenzie.

The roll call was answered by the drawing of the names for the Xmas tree, for members and husbands only, to be held instead of the regular meeting on Wednesday December 28th.

The returns from the tickets, sold on the wool comforter to be raffled in aid of the community hall, was handed in to the treasurer. The L.C.C. are holding a dance in the Lindbrook school on Wednesday December 14th and during the evening the draw for the comforter will be made. The proceeds from the dance will go towards the hall.

The meeting adjourned at four o'clock after which a lovely lunch was served by our hostess, Miss Morden. All departed at five o'clock reporting a pleasant afternoon.

The January meeting will be held at Mrs. Scott's, assisted by Mrs. Evans. The roll call to be answered by "When and Where I met friend husband."

Visitors welcome.

It Can't Be Done

Silas Clam
Lies on the floor;
He tried to slam
A swinging door.

The Reason

Jenkins: "I never could see why they always call a boat a 'she'."

Johnson "Ever tried to steer one?"
—Our Paper.

Pre Christmas Sale
Of Ready To Wear
COATS—All regrouped at NEW LOW PRICES.
1 only, Navy Wool Crepe, size 16 ..... $5.95
2 only, Wool diagonal navy, 40, & Black 42, $9.95
2 only, Black Rough Weaves, 22½ & 24½ $14.95
TEN High Quality Coats of Tweed, diagonal or rough weaves in black, navy, brown, wine. Sizes 13 to 44. These were made to sell at $27.50. .... NOW $18.95
SILK DRESSES, Wine, Rust, Navy, Black in plain or printed fabrics. All recent arrivals included in this price cut and all sizes 14 to 44 | Two Groups $3.95—$2.95
MILLINERY HALF PRICE—
All new Fall models, but we need the space for Holiday Merchandise, $1.95 Wool felts 98c
$2.95 Fur felts $1.48
INTERESTING GIFT MERCHANDISE
BOOKS—Painting, tracing, cut out or picture books for the smaller children 5c., 10c., 15c., 19c.
The popular Little Big Books, new titles 19c.
Boys and Girls books in large variety 25c. & 29c.
DOLLS—18 inch size, with real hair, crying voice and moving eyes, pretty hat & dress $1.25
"Baby Tootsie," organdy dress and bonnet, 15 inch at 69c.; 18 inch at $1.00
"Sunshine Susie" all soft doll or dressed dolls with unbreakable heads, each ...... 25c.
CUDDLY ANIMALS—White Scotty dogs, 7 in. long .... 25c.
Honey Bears, assorted colors, 8 ins. high 35c.
Felt Covered Dogs, green or red, 11 ins. " 45c.
SERVICEABLE TOYS AT LOW PRICES—
Trucks, Cars, Busses, etc., heavy metal, ea., 25c.
Cum Bac Toy, roll it away and it comes back 25c
Mechanical Racing Cars, Fire engines, etc., 35c.
Mickey Mouse Printing Sets .... 25c.
Snow White .... 35c.
Skippy painting and crayon sets, large box 35c.
GAMES FOR ALL THE FAMILY—
Zoop, the new game played with table tennis ball .... 25c.
Table Tennis, complete with net & balls 35c., 50c.
Board Games, a large variety at 19c., 25c., 35c.
Card Games, Lost Heir, Snap, Authors, etc., 15c.
CUTTLERY SETS in gift boxes, fork and spoon 15c
Knife, fork and spoon .... 25c.
DECORATIVE CANDLES FOR CHRISTMAS TABLES
All colors, 8 in. 15c. pair; 15 in. 30c., 18 in. 40c.
H. E. ROGERS

FARM BARGAINS
Several farms having buildings and considerable acrenge under cultivation for sale on easy terms.
Enquire for particulars
Agent for C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lands, Notary Public, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Express Money Orders Issued
A. J. H. McCAULEY Telephone 44 TOFIELD

'THE TOFIELD MERCURY

Vol. XVIII., No. 42 Thursday, December 15th, 1938 $2.00 Per Year. To U.S.A. $2.50

KINGMAN

Mr. Henry Johnson has gone to Round Hill and started a Barber Shop.

Mr. Herbert Asp is in a Barber Shop at Kingman now.

Mr. Albin Anderson attended the municipal convention which was held in Calgary last week.

Mr. J. Sarkady is building a new garage next to their Blacksmith shop also expects to put in electric light plant.

Rev. Hoverstein will hold services in the Lutheran Church on Sunday December 18th at 11 o'clock. Mr. Knudson will hold services on Dec. 25 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Martin Bjergum, Alvin, Oval and Myrtle returned home from a six week trip in Minnesota and Colorado last Thursday.

Mr. Cliff Fairbrother was in Leduc a few days last week.

BARDO

Geo. Hendrickson and Clarence Rude were to Breton last week to get a truck of lumber. Clarence Rude is going to build a model chicken house.

Geo. Foshaug was taken to the Royal Alexandra Hospital on Thursday to undergo an appendix operation.

Anton Larson is remodelling his house.

Edna Steen is employed part time at the Hudsons' Bay Co. in Edmonton.

Christmas Tree Concert in the Bardo Church on Monday, December 26th, at 8:00 p.m.

Bardo School Concert December 22nd and Grand Forks School Concert December 21st.

Farmers are busy dressing their turkeys. Prices are lower than last year.

The Athletic Club will organize on Friday evening for light gymnastic such as carpet ball, table tennis, etc, for the winter months.

THE PLAY
"MR. BOB"
A LAUGH PROVOKING COMEDY WILL BE STAGED IN THE
Variety Theatre
Friday & Saturday Dec. 16-17
The following is the cast:
Miss Stewart; Miss McCrea; Mrs. Patterson; Miss Pyle; Mr. McLeay; Mr. Schultz; Mr. W. B. Worton.
There will be a splendid assisting party—Miss Mahaffey, Mrs. Chevreaux, Mr. Broughton; Mr. Cowell and Mr. McDonnell's orchestra.
CURTAIN AT 8:15 ADMISSION 50c; 25c.

Win A Cedar Chest
CEDAR CHEST GIVEN AWAY
FREE
TO HOLDER OF LUCKY NUMBER.
A Number Given with Every Pound of Candy Sold
UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE.
—A Full Stock on Hand of—
XMAS APPLES, MANDARIN ORANGES, MIXED NUTS, PEANUTS AND XMAS CANDIES
Central Co-op Store

Suitable Gifts for Xmas
There is only NINE more days to do your Xmas Shopping and THE CROWN has a wide variety of Gifts to make your selection from.
LEROY WRIST WATCHES in handsome gift boxes.......................... $10.00 and $12.75
Stag Handled CARVING SETS $6.00
Fitted OVERNIGHT CASES, containing mirror, brush, comb and two jars $7.50
TRI-LIGHT Lamp with parchment shade $12.50
BRIDGE LAMP with silk shade $8.15
TABLE LAMPS .... $2.15 and up.
Coleman GAS LAMPS $3.95
Leather KEY CASES .... 35c.
Silver Plated BON BONS $1.25
Silver Plated RELISH DISHES $1.75
Fancy English TEAPOTS .... $2.00 to $2.50
Fancy English SANDWICH SETS $1.45
CAKE PLATES .... 49c.
DOLLS .... 35c. to $4.95
MUSICAL TOPS .... 19c. to $1.00
MECHANICAL TRAINS......... $1.50 to $2.75
SAMBO TARGET GAME $1.25
SNOW WHITE Printing Sets .... 25c.
SNOW WHITE Pencil Boxes .... 30c.
Wood Blocks 15c. and 25c.; MONOPLY.... $2.25
Checker Toss .... 49c.; Table Tennis ...... 95c.
C.C.M. JOY CYCLES............ $9.50 to $12.00
Dump Trucks .... 49c.; Washing Machines $1.15
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Colored Tinsel Icicles 15c.; Silver Tinsel Icicles 10c.
Sparkler Icicles 10c.; Christmas Bells 5c. to 10c.
Have you purchased your ticket on the CEDAR CHEST that the Junior Hockey Boys are Raffling?
CROWN LUMBER Co.
LIMITED

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Blake Clutterham who has been working at Edmonton is now assisting at the Post Office.

Alvin Schultz who is attending the Agricultural school at Vermilion was home for the week end.

Miss Ella Taylor who is a nurse at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, was home for the week end.

Wes Taylor who is working on construction work at Edmonton was home for the week end.

Miss Loretta Ross spent the week end in the city.

Mary Burnett spent two days in Edmonton this week.

A. J. Machtmes visited home folks at Strome on Sunday.

Nurse Baptist is away on holidays. Mrs. Preston is relieving her at Dr. Law's office.

Court of Revision will be held at the Municipal hall on Friday of this week, followed by a regular council meeting on Saturday.

The Tofield Skating rink, under the management of Swinton Brothers opened on Wednesday. The ice was good but due to the weather, a little soft. Colder weather is needed before the rink can function steadily.

Geo. B. Brace was a city visitor Thursday of this week.

We are going to have Mr. Mike McCusker with us for a while yet. Last week he sold his garage to Joe Kallal of Holden. But we understand Mr. McCusker will move to other property in Tofield and continue to reside here in a retired capacity.

Tom Wallington has put in his annual Yuletide decorative work. He has placed Xmas trees around town and is now busy serving private parties with trees for home decoration.

For some time now the streets have been very icy and pedestrians and horses have quite a time navigating around town. The other morning one horse of a team fell down at the intersection near Taylor's, but regained its feet by the aid of the teamster.

John Snell is home after working in Edmonton on the C.N.R. B.B. outfit.

The T. Schultz family left Tofield for Grande Prairie on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. T. Schultz will reside at Grande Prairie and Walter at Sexsmith. They will both operate pool rooms.

Quite a number of families in town have had members suffering from flu and kindred ailments. The Ed. Kallal family, Mrs. Schmaltz and a number of others. They are all in varying stages of convalescence.

A ladies curling club meeting was held this week when plans for this season's curling activities were discussed, Six rinks are expected to play during the season.

NOTICE:—Ladies kindly make your Christmas appointments early to avoid disappointment.— Esther's Beauty Shoppe.

RADIO SERVICE
Up-to-date Equipment
Complete Stock Tubes and Parts Carried
REASONABLE PRICES
WORK GUARANTEED
Bowick & Grover's Garage
Every Mon. and Tues.
H. E. CHRISTENSEN
Radiotrician

AMISK CREEK

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. N. Solberg and family and also to Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson and family in their recent sad bereavement.

The ladies' Aid held their annual meeting on November 22nd at Mrs. I. C. Olson's home. Mr. Knudson was present and he read the scripture. The secretary read the report which showed all the departments in good standing and some money was set aside to be sent to different points for Christmas charity. The annual election was held with Mrs. P. O. Flaaten as president; Mrs. I. C. Olson was re-elected Vice-President, and Mrs. C. Erickson re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. J. Berild and daughter Gladys who were leaving for Sweden soon were presented with a small token from the Ladies' Aid and many good wishes for a safe journey. "God be With You 'Til We Meet Again" was then sang. No December meeting will be held. The January meeting will be held at Mrs. P. O. Flaaten's home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg spent a week with their two daughters in Edmonton recently.

The Misses Magda and Hennie Annebo and Arthur motored to Camrose one day to visit with their sister Agnes. Agnes is cashier at the Red and White Store at Camrose.

Mrs. P. O. Flaaten took the bus to Viking and visited with her sister, Mrs. U. Garthee, who is a patient at the Viking hospital. She returned Monday morning.

The young people met at E. A. Moen's home one evening last week to arrange about program for the Christmas tree Concert.

Arthur Annebo visited the city the first part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and Alice motored to Viking last Sunday to visit with Mrs. Berg's sister who is at the hospital quite ill.

Arthur Patterson and Frankie Bruha left by car Sunday morning for a two month visit to the coast.

The members of the telephone line here met recently at A. Patterson's home to complete the business for the year.

Seigurd Hanson is assisting with the work at the H. Brenneman farm.

Llyd and Arnold Berg and Mr. E. A. Moen motored to the city Tuesday morning.

As Christmas is now drawing near we take the opportunity to wish you all, Editor and staff, and all the readers of the Tofield Mercury, A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

U.F.W.A. NOTES

The December meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. S. Johnson with an attendance of 15 ladies, Mrs. I. C. Olson presiding. The main business was the appointing of delegates to the provincial convention at Calgary in January. Mrs. C. Erickson and Mrs. I. Cookson were elected to attend, with substitutes to act if these ladies were unable to make the trip.

The next meeting will be held on the 2nd Thursday in January, at the home of Mrs. Carlisle. When the new executive will take over the reins of office.

A cordial invitation is extended to all rural women to attend.

Tofield Drug
JUST ONE WEEK LEFT TO COMPLETE THAT CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Men's 8 piece Leather Zipper Traveller Set.. $5.00
Ladies' Brush, Comb and Mirror Set, Gold Plated finish, in attractively lined gift box $7.00
Yardley of London Gift Sets, priced from $1.00 up.
Toilet Sets by Formal .... 75c. and up.
Christmas and New Year Cards by Coutts
GEO. McFADZEAN
Druggist & Stationer Phone 10 Tofield, Alta.

Christmas Suggestions
NUTS IN SHELL—FRESH STOCK
PEANUTS, per lb. 10c. | PECANS, per lb. 20c.
WALNUTS, per lb. 17c. | BRAZILS, per lb. 20c.
ALMONDS, per lb. 20c | MIXED Nuts, 2 lbs. 35c
NUT CRACKERS 25c. EACH
FANCY RIBBON AND FANCY MIXED CANDY TWO POUNDS 35c.
CANDY AND CHOCOLATES IN FANCY BOXES 25c. to $1.50
CURLING BROOMS Best quality .. $1.25 | Hockey Sticks 35c. to $1.10 Hand Sleds 85c to $2.30
Coleman Kerosene Lamps $3.95 | CARVING SETS $2.75 to $5.00
Men's Ties in Xmas Boxes 50c. to $1.00 | Men's Fancy Socks in Gift Boxes 50c., 75c.
LARGE ASSORTMENT FANCY CHINA AND PYREX OVENWARE FROM 15c. to $3.00
Geo. B. Brace
GROCERIES HARDWARE MEN'S WEAR

CHOCOLATES FOR XMAS
WHEN GIVING CHOCOLATES, WHY NOT GIVE QUALITY CHOCOLATES?
We Carry Moir's, Neilson's and Betty Ann Chocolates that the Recipient will really enjoy.
25c and up
GIFT SETS, PEN and PENCIL SETS, XMAS CARDS.
CIGARS in 10's & 25's; CIGARETTES 50's & 100's.
A. A. BEIRNES
Store Phone 52 House Phone 33

Bellamy's Broadcast No. 32
DID YOU HEAR?
If you want anything in the—
POULTRY OR MEAT LINE FOR CHRISTMAS
I hope to have a full line—
MINCE MEAT, CHOPPED SUET, ETC., ETC.
ONLY 8 SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE XMAS
Walter Bellamy - Tofield

More For Your Money
FLASH! A New Deal for the Radio Listener
By SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT we are authorized to give you—
MORE MONEY
for your old radio on purchase of any NEW 1939 MARCONI AUTOMATIC BATTERY RADIO.
SEVEN MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
Priced from $32.95 to $124.95
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. COME IN AND SEE ABOUT IT NOW!
The Tofield Service Station
C. PATTERSON, PROP.

NOT ONLY AT CHRISTMAS
But All Through The Year
A VANITY RANGE would make an ideal Family Christmas Gift to Mother, for all through the year and for many years thereafter, its rugged construction, excellent baking qualities, neatness and beauty will charm her. Besides being built to give the utmost in cooking satisfaction it is easy to keep clean, its glossy enamelled finish responding to a few light rubs of the cloth. See the models on our floor and let us describe the special features of the VANITY RANGE. Priced from $61.00 up.
M. C. Hammond
JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY—MAPLE LEAF OILS AND GREASES

The Struggle for Markets
Canada and all wheat exporting countries are struggling for World markets. Quality crops will win. The best way to secure a quality crop is to use each year some Registered or Certified seed—this will also bring more money to the farmers' pockets.
See the nearest Searle Agent for particulars.
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LTD. 55

MYSTERY LIGHT NEAR CAMROSE NOT EXPLAINED

Camrose Dec. 10.- Reports of the recent appearance of a mysterious light in a cemetary at Esterhazy, Sask., has revived talk in this area of the mysterious light which "haunted" the Dinant district, seven miles north of here in 1920.

People now residing in Esterhazy, formerly of the Dinant district, report, in letters to friends here, that the light seen at Esterhazy is similar in behavior and size to the one seen in the Dinant district 18 years ago.

A satisfactory explanation of the nature and origin of a mysterious light at Dinant has never been accepted by farmers in the neighborhood. Oldtimers vouch for the genuineness and elusiveness of the light. They claim it was the size and shape of a football and appeared to originate near Bethlehem Church, a short distance north of Dinant proper.

It did not drift with the wind, but floated erratically, sometimes resting on fences and fence posts, or in trees. Many explanations were offered such as gas from a slough or a strange bird with phosphorescent qualities or the ghost of a murdered man.

O. Skogman of Dinant district, recalled an incident while driving home with a team and wagon. The strange ball of light seemed to balance on the wagon pole and frightened his team so badly that they pulled away from him and left him to walk home.

This is only one of the many residents who vouch for the reality of this strange light, which they claim appeared in 1920. No solution is offered for its disappearance.

Try To Exclude Orientals

VICTORIA, Dec. 12—B.C. legislature Friday went on record as opposed to Oriental immigration into B.C.

Dividing on a Liberal amendment to a Conservative motion which urged exclusion of Orientals through the dominion, the house adopted, 28-14, the amendment which put the legis. ture "on record as opposed to immigration of any Chinese or Japanese into British Columbia and commends the action of the provincial government in making representations to the Ottawa government to this end."

TOM UPHILL GETS SUR, PRISE OF HIS LIFE

VICTORIA, Dec. 10—Tom Uphill veteran Labor member for Fernie in the British Columbia legislature, was so surprised when the house approved his motion supporting hospital sweepstakes Friday he didn't realize what had happened.

Mr. Uphill called for a division on the motion after Mr. Speaker Norman Whittaker reversed an earlier decision and declared: "The ayes have it."

The motion put the legislature on record as favoring sweepstakes conducted either by the dominion or any provincial government with 25 per cent of the gross proceeds going to the benefit of hospitals.

The speaker at first said he thought the "noes" had it but reversed his ruling when a member on the government side disputed it.

3,000-MILE HITCH-HIKER QUEBEC-TO-COAST IS LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT

Vancouver, Dec. 10.—Roger Boisvert of Drummondville, Que., is looking for a job today after completing a 3,000-mile trip by foot and automobile from his home town to the Pacific coast.

The 18-year-old French-Canadian says he couldn't speak a word of English when he left Drummondville July 12 with his brother, Roland, who is twenty.

Now he can carry on a conversation in English—with only occasional references to the dictionary he carries for emergencies.

Roger and Roland walked all the way from Drummondville to Winnipeg, but by that time Roland had decided to return home, Roger continued alone.

By the time he had reached Regina he had decided walking was "a little too strenuous" and from there to Vancouver he accepted rides from motorists. The youth financed his trip by selling souvenier postcards and by working for a month on a farm near Lethbridge, Alta.

When he arrived here last night, Roger said he was impressed by the hospitality of western Canadians. He was never refused lodging and had no trouble obtaining "lifts", he said.

"If I don't get a job on a ship or in a logging camp, I'm going to write home for money and go back to Drummondville."

VANCOUVER PLANS TO BECOME GREAT OIL PORT, DEPENDING UPON ALBERTA

Vancouver, Dec. 10.—A survey of the Vancouver Board of Trade's Mining Bureau today visualized Vancouver as a great oil port, shipping products of Alberta oil fields as the port now handles the prairie grain.

The survey said Vancouver is the natural export outlet for Alberta oil, and claimed the western route should be favored over the "Less economic route eastward."

The survey was prepared by a special committee of the bureau. It said that regardless of whether Alberta oil moved to the coast by rail, way tank car or pipeline, it is logical to expect the bulk of the oil will move west ultimately.

"Whereas the pipeline or rail route to Vancouver must compete with low-cost water transportation, the all-pipe line-and-water, or railway-and-water route from Alberta to Ontario must compete with a 62-cents-per-barrel rate on the pipeline from the mid-continent field to Sarnia, Ont., and a presumably lower rate from the Illinios field to Sarnia," the survey said.

The committee did not recommend any specific schedule of rail rates on oil from Alberta to Vancouver, although it urged railroads should retain the traffic if at all possible.

HAYSTACK NEEDLE QUICKLY LOCATED

LOS ANGLES, Dec 10. — Joy reigned supreme in the household of Herman Pickman yesterday.

When a telephone man came around with the new directory, Jane Pickman gave him the old one. When Mamma Pickman heard about it she almost fainted. She had concealed $15 in bills in the old one.

She went to the old warehouse where the old directories were being stored. There were 10,000 of them, but Mamma Pickman started right in.

After searching only 123 books she found the $15.

Trade Follows Conquest

TRADE FOLLOWING CONQUEST HAS BEEN WRITTEN INTO HISTORY MANY TIMES. BUT REALLY, IN THIS DISTRICT AT LEAST THERE NEED BE NO MILITARY CONQUEST TO FOSTER TRADE.

QUITE OFTEN A SMALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT WILL START IN MOTION FORCES WHICH RESULT IN BUSINESS BEING DONE. NOTHING IS TOO SMALL FOR A CLASSIFIED AD TO ATTEND TO. A HORSE, A COW, A PIECE OF MACHINERY, FURNITURE, OR ANYTHING AT ALL. YOU MAY HAVE IT, SOMEBODY MAY BE NEEDING IT WHO DOES NOT POSSESS IT. WHAT IS SIMPLER OR MORE ECONOMICAL THAN BRINGING BUYER AND SELLER TOGETHER THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF A CLASSIFIED AD.

THIS HAS BEEN DONE MANY TIMES BEFORE —IT CAN BE AND WILL BE DONE, MANY TIMES AGAIN.

THE MERCURY

Out To Old Aunt Mary's

Wasn't it pleasant, O brother mine,
Of youth—when the Saturday's chores
In those old days of lost sunshine
were through
And the "Sunday's wood" in the kitchen, too,
And we went visiting, "me and you",
Out to Old Aunt Mary's!

It all comes back so clear today!
Though I am bald and you are gray—
Out by the barn-lot, and down the lane,
We patter along in the dust again,
As light as the tips of the drops of the rain,
Out to Old Aunt Mary's!

We cross the pasture, and through the wood
Where the gray old snag of the poplar stood,
Where the hammering "red-heads" hopped away,
And the buzzard "raised" in the "clearing" sky
And lolled and circled, as we went by
Out to Old Aunt Mary's

And O my brother, so far away,
This is to tell you she waits to-day,
To welcome us:—Aunt Mary fell
Asleep this morning, whispering,
"Tell the boys to come!" And all is well
Out to Old Aunt Mary's.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

The Old Osprey Tree
(BY HELEN WELLS)

Over yonder near the town
A gnarled old spruce has fallen down
For years the Ospreys built their nest
On the top-most twigs where they could rest
And there be safe from foes below—
At the point where the echo meets the Bow.

It always was their home to them
And a welcome shade for fishermen
And folks who rowed to Rainy Bay
Saw the bent, old tree on a summer's day.
Now the forest king is lying low—
Just where the Echo greets the Bow.

Some of us who knew it well
Have bidden it a sad farewell,
We can but say "Brave Tree, well done!"
As it rests there in the wind and sun.
And the 'rayed nest lies where the waters flow
At the point where the Echo meets the Bow

We often rambled around the bend
But how we miss our ancient friend!
'Tis silent there on the grassy shore
Where the busy birds return no more,
And the sunset casts a sombre glow
Where the lonely Echo greets the Bow.

ENGAGEMENT RING BELONGS TO MAN UNTIL MARRIAGE

Chicago, Dec. 10.—A Chicago jury took a puzzler off Dan Cupid's hands yesterday.

The jury ruled, in superior court, that an engagement ring belongs to the man until marriage.

Henry P, Urbanus sued the Burns family for return of a diamond ring he had given to his fiancee in 1921. The fiancee, Loretta Burns, died in 1935, two weeks before the scheduled wedding.

Urbanus, since married to another, argued the ring was his property and not a part of Miss Burns estate, as her family alleged. The jury agreed with him, and awarded him $750, appraised value of the circlet.

31-46 YEARS' LIFE SEEN FOR OIL FIELD

CALGARY, Dec. 12 — Using a production basis of 15,000 barrels daily, Dr. B. B. Boatright of Houston, Texas, estimated the life of Turner Valley oil field at 31 to 46 years appearing before the McGillivray royal commission into the oil industry here Monday.

Members of a firm of petroleum and natural gas engineers, Dr. Boatright submitted figures estimating the reserves of naphtha, gasoline from "wet gas" and crude oil in the field, 45 miles southwest of Calgary, between 171,000,000 and 256,000,000 barrels.

Dr. Boatright was the first witness to be called as the commission composed of Mr. Justice McGillivray and Major L. R. Lipsett of Ardley, Alta., resumed its inquiry into price structure, production costs and to other phases of the industry. He was called by J. J. Frawley, K.C., Edmonton, counsel for the commission.

Estimate Reserves

Dr. Boatright estimated the gas area of the field as it is known at present at 10,000 acres. The oil area he estimated at another 10,000 acres with another area of 5,000 acres of potential oil area.

Economic Acts And Their Consequences

The wool growers of Australia recently noted that Italy and Germany were purchasing much less Australian wool than they used to do, and so the Australian Commissioner was sent to these countries to inquire into the reason of it all. In due course this commissioner reurned to Australia, called a meeting and asked the assembled wool men to examine the suit of clothes he was wearing. They decided it was fair quality. "It is made from German wood pulp" he informed them. He stated further in Italy suits equally as good were being made from Lanotol, which is an artificial wool made from skimmed milk.

"How shocking" said the assembled wool men. "Why are the Germans and Italians so inconsiderate of our wool growers' welfare that they are willing to use these poor substitutes?" "I inquired into that too", said the Commissioner, and they told me they had been driven unwillingly to the use of these poorer quality home-produced substitutes because Australia had raised her tariffs against German and Italian goods; for these high tariffs, the Commissioner explained, had naturally brought about a decline in the quanity of German and italian goods that could be sold to Australia, so a decline in the amount of Australian pounds these foreign countries could secure, and finally, therefore, with less Australian pounds at their disposal, Germany and Italy could accordingly buy less Australian wool.

The only remark one can make about this most excellent and true story—which compares vividly with examples related to us by the great economist Adam Smith—is that economic chickens in the long run certainly come home to roost. —(Searle Grain Company, Ltd.)

CANADIAN FISH PROVERBS

1. Canadian fish gets its superb flavor because our waters—both fresh and salt—are always pure and cold.

2. Canadian fish is an excellent source of Vitamin A — which promotes growth and enables the body resist disease.

3. Canadian fish furnish Vitamin D—vital to proper bone formation in children, and helps to prevent rickets.

4. Canadian fish supply calcium and phosphorus, which are required for building sound bones and teeth.

5. Canadian fish are available all the year round — fresh, frozen, canned, or otherwise processed.

6. Combine Canadian fish with bacon and help the farmer.

7. Combine Canadian fish with milk, and get two essential food elements in one dish.

8. Eat Canadian fish once a day for the nutritive value and energy it furnishes — particularly when the wind blows cold.

WORLD PARLEY MAY BE HELD ON GRAIN SALES

London, Dec. 10—A world conference to consider plans for increasing wheat prices by co-operative action may follow a meeting here Jan. 10 of the international wheat advisory committee.

Canada is one of the 21 nations represented on the committee which will meet to consider what recommendations it should make to individual governments to cope with the present wheat crisis.

It has been stated it is almost a certainty the committee will recommend full dress world conference of leading importing and exporting nations, the first since 1933. It would consider definite proposals to raise wheat prices by such method as export quotas, fixed minimum prices, and acreage control, or a combination of them all.

International action would be predicated on the theory that present low prices reflect a chonic maladjustment of world wheat trade which can be corrected only by artificial means.

LOW FARES
for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S
Between all Stations in Canada
Fare and One-Quarter for Round Trip
Minimum Fare 25c
Christmas Week-end
Going From December 23rd to 2 p.m. December 26th
Returning: Leave destination up to Midnight, December 27th, except where no train service on December 27th, tickets will be good Dec. 28th.
New Year's Week-end
Going: From December 30th to 2 p.m., January 2nd
Returning: Leave destination up to Midnight, January 3rd, except where no train service January 3rd, tickets will be good January 4th
Fare and One-Third for Round Trip
for the entire Holiday Season
Going: From December 20th to January 2nd
Returning: Leave destination up to Midnight, January 7th
Good in Coaches, Tourist and Standard Sleeping Cars
Full information from any Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

If it's grain . . . Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

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will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
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Address ____________
Sample Copy on Request

Travel By Bus
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS IN EFFECT ON ALL BUS LINES SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT FOR FULL PARTICULARS
Leave Tofield daily, going east 5:55 p.m.
Leave Tofield daily, going West 10:40 a.m.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

THE TOFIELD MERCURY
A Weekly Newspaper Published At
Tofield, Alberta
W. Worton, Publisher

"THE LARGER HEART"—
(Raymond Crawford in Canadian National Railways Magazine)

Once more we approach that season which, for a day at least, differs from every other part of the year.

And then, they say, no spirit can walk abroad,
The nights are wholesome, then no planet strikes.
Nor fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,.
So hallowed and so gracious is the time.

So Shakespeare,, in one of his greatest dramas. It was a quaint fancy, coming from a far off time, that on one happy night these enemies of man were restrained, and left him free from fear; but behind the legends and the superstitions is a solid truth which would amply repay consideration. We do not believe in sprites or fairies, good or bad, nor in spectres with malign intent; but we cannot escape the patent fact that there are forces operating which are inimical to human well being, forces which are incompatible with the Christmas spirit, nor can we escape the fact equally evident that there IS a Christmas spirit, which, if it were universal, would go a long way towards the rectification of most of the evils that infest the world and society.

In cynical mood we may discount the genuineness of this spirit, we may call the congratulations superficial if not hypocritical, and our gifts a kind of exchange, a quid pro quo. But our felicitations are not all hollow nor are our gifts all prudential. Even the Scrooges soften in this genial atmosphere and on Christmas day we seem to experience a self satisfaction. That satisfaction arises from the fact that then at least we are normal and therefore human. Sentiments are evoked, and memories recalled of other days, and the solid and it may be simpler life in the home that takes on an added interest the farther it recedes into the region of the past.

At Christmas too those who are more fortunate remember that there are other human beings in the world who have primal needs, and a spirit of fraternity enters into our tumultous life. In the pre-Christmas days we are goaded on, now by ambition, insensate, cruel and unscrupulous as it is manifesting itself in some of the nations of the world, now more restrained in the more ordered flow of social life; but we see the same old ape and tiger, active though restrained. In the post-Christmas days and after a short truce we will, to use the words of Kipling in another connection, "get into the game again with a double deck to play", and we will give our applause (and secret envy) to the man who emerges from the melee with the fullest hands. After all, it takes but a few things to change the face of the world and to work miracles in common life.

Of recent years there has developed a spirit of commercialization with a continuous reminder during the pre-Christmas season that there remain but "so many days for shopping." Poor old Santa Claus has been multiplied to such an extent that even the juvenile mind is confused and may indeed wonder how the kindly old gentleman can so frequently duplicate himself. But commercialism greatly aided as it is by intensive advertising has not yet disturbed the fundamental fact that Christmas is a great home festival and truly a season of giving rather than receiving. Perhaps, this thought is more fully realized in the older lands but even in the newer there is becoming apparent a greater appreciation of the fact that this is a season of peace, a season the family is reunited, a season for looking on the better side of things and finding the better part of those individuals with whom we make everyday contacts. It is well that there should be such a time of truce and fraternizing, a time in which to recall the real purpose of Christmas.

Once upon a time a great English poet heard in imagination the possible message of the Christmas bells. He thinks of the things he would have these bells ring out, and the things he would have them ring in, and among the latter are "the larger heart, the kindlier the hand". It is all very simple but this single prescription would bring new health and happiness to a tempestuous world. THE LARGER HEART, THE KINDLIER HAND.

MAIL EARLY

There is now only a comparitively few days left before Christmas for mailing. The work of Post Office Officials increase tremendously as Christmas draws nigh. The sending of Christmas presents by mail to friends at a distance is an excellent custom and no doubt causes pleasure to the sender and delight to the recipient. But in those last few days before Christmas when post office staffs are working at top speed for long hours, we wonder how much pleasure it gives them to have an avalanche of parcels and other mail matter hit them. They want to give service—they do give service, but they do desire the public to mail Christmas matter as early as possible.

The hired girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought.

"What's she waiting for?" asked her mistress, who was watching.

"Dunno," wearily replied her husband. "Perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."—Wall St. Journal.

Grey Owl Leaves Estate To Family

PRINCE ALBERT, Dec. 6.—Net estate of $14,502 left by Archie McNeil, widely known as the author and wild life lover, Grey Owl, will be divided between his wife, Yvonne, who is known as Silver Moon, and Grey Owl's daughter, Shirely Dawn.

Probate of the will was granted the Toronto General Trusts corporation, Saskatoon, by Judge Doak in surrogate court Monday.

Grey Owl bequeathed an indefinite amount to Anahareo, whom he described as "my one-time companion," to be allowed her according to her need, illness or distress as long as she lives apart from any man.

H. J. Fraser, solicitor for the executor, said he will make application to the King's bench court for an interpretation of the will.

"In memory of the affection, fidelity, confidence and inspiration given me by these fellow creatures of the wild" Grey Owl requestted the Canadian government to allow Jelly Roll, Rawhide and all the other beavers that were his care and attention in Prince Albert national park be allowed to live out their natural lives in peace in their present habitat and under no circumstances to be sold or parted.

Original manuscript found in his possession, relics, souvenirs, equipment regalia and his weapons, he bequeathed to "the people of Canada" asking that these be placed in the museum at Prince Albert national park.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

A dream after O. Henry's story "THE GUILTY PARTY".

The other night I fell into a disturbed sleep after reading the sad news from Europe, I had a vision that the affairs of this world were being tried by the Great Ultimate Court. In the prisioner's box stood certain all-powerful Dictators. "They ar charged" said the official prosecutor, "with having invaded other people's lands, with having threatened to bomb cities, and having brought destruction, death and suffering upon thousands."

"It was not altogether their fault" said the defending counsel as he made explanations to the Court. "Bring before us then" said the Great Court, "the other parties who are equally guilty. Those statesmen who raised tariffs and imposed restrictions against commerce, which made it impossible for these Dictators to obtain foodstuffs and other products their people needed."

"But if it please the Court", said the angel defending absent ones, "These statesmen who raised tariffs did not fully realize then what the disastrous consequences would be". "Then all the more guilty are they" said the Great Court, "for those who have power over others should ever attempt to foresee the ultimate consequences of their acts."

"I am glad it was only a dream" I said to myself, as I awakened with a shiver.

Following factors have tended to raise price, Continued demand for wheat in India; Moisture deficient over large areas in U. S. A. winter wheat belt; Active European demand for Argentine corn; India buys Canadian wheat; Insects damage Argentine crops; Sharp reduction in U.S.A. winter wheat acreage; Chile limits shipment of winter melons.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Commercial estimates of Argentine wheat crop 280 to 300 million. Yields in Cordoba and Santa Fe about average; Belgian millers instructed to grind 40 per cent native wheat; Britain agrees to purchase large quanities of U. S. subsidized wheat; Germany makes barter agreement for wheat and corn with Roumania.

J. Percy Page President Edmonton Unity Association

Edmonton, Dec. 10: J. Percy Page, internationally known coach of the Grads Basketball Team, was elected President of the Edmonton Constituency Unity Association at a meeting of that body held here December 5.

Members of the Association, which is affiliated with the Unity Council of Alberta, also elected a directorate of 36 citizens, including four vice-presidents: Mrs. E. C. Pardee, Mrs. W. D. Ferris, Henry J. Roche and Colin D. Mac Kenzie.

It is expected a meeting will be held early in the new year to elect six members to the Unity Council.

Camrose, Dec. 10: John D. Johnstone, a farmer of the Ferintosh district, was elected to represent those favoring united political action in this constituency on the Unity Council of Alberta at a meeting here December 7.

The new council member has had a wide experience in Farmer Co-Operative, Municipal and School matters.

Betty Barclay's Food Facts

The Lima Bean

Before preparing these paragraphs I opened "Telling Fortunes With Foods" and found the dried Lima bean listed as having 41.65 degrees of alkalinity per 100 grams—almost twice as high as tis nearest competitor.

Picking up he United States Department of Agriculture's famous Bulletin No. 28, I found this same food listed as having a average fuel value per pound of 1,625 calories—an extremely high rating.

These statements may be technical, but should prove interesting to those seeking inexpensive nourishing foods with a decided alkaline reaction as balancers for the necessary acid-reaction foods that form such a large portion of our diet. Cooked dried Limas are available anywhere in cans and with cold weather coming, such foods should be stocked heavily.

Don't be content with a plain dish of Lima beans occasionally. This food lends itself to soups, salads and main course dishes of various kinds. Here are two exceptionally good recipies as samples:

Limas with Sausages

1 cup cooked dried Limas
½ pound sausage
1 medium sized onion
1 cup tomatoes
½ teaspoon chili
½ teaspoon salt

Fry onions and sausage until well done. Add other ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes.

Lima Timbales

2 cups cooked, dried Limas
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1½ tablespoons flour
½ cup milk
1 egg slightly beaten
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt

Rub Limas through a coarse seive. Melt butter add chopped onion and cook until yellow. Add flour, stir constantly until creamy Add pureed Limas, egg, salt, and pepper. Pack in buttered timbale molds or custard cups and place in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (360 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve with tomato sauce.

Christmas Seals Help

This is the time of the year when most likely you are included in the number of people who have received a letter, containing a number of Christmas Seals and an appeal in the name of charity that has a very special claim on your sympathy.

It is an appeal for the unceasing work done towards the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, with which the Edmonton Kinsmen club has especially associated itself in northern Alberta for the past number of years.

The sponsors of this appeal can make truthful and still wonderful and inspiring claims for the beneficiencies accomplished by the sale (at your own price, for it is left to you) of these little illuminated stickers, which you can put on all your Chrismas letters and parcels, to remind your friends as you remind yourself, that this also bespeaks the good will of Christmastide.

Thousands of dollars have been collected in this manner across Canada, and have been devoted to this useful cause, by which the thing which was once a great white plague of our civilization has been increasingly brought under the subjection of a hopeful crusade.

Can't Scare It Off!

"Lighthouse no good for flog," said the Chinese newcomer. "Lighthouse he shine, whistle he blow, flog bell he ring—and flog he come just the same. No good!"—Pearson's.

Reprimand

"Hey, waiter!" shouted the impatient diner.

"Sorry, Sir, we don't serve it," was the waiters reply. — Manchester Evening News.

Mose: "Do you think you kin support mah daughter?"

Rastus: "Ah shuah do."

"Ever see her eat?"

"Ah shuah has."

"Evah see her eat when no one was lookin'?"—Edinburgh Dispatch.

She: "That's a lovely hat, dear, let's go buy it."

He: "Certainly, dear, right by it."

Christmas Seals purchases last year provided services to 100,000 Canadians — one in every hundred of our population. And this is a little reminder to you, that you should give what you can.

Headquarters of the Christmas Seal Sale are located at Heintzman Hall 10139 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

Sensational Christmas Offer
Elgin "Kwik Shave" Electric Dry Shaver
$2.99
FREE GIFT BOX
By arrangement with the manufacturer of this dry shaver, we are positively allowed a limited number only—enjoy this luxury at a sensible price—get yours immediately.
Note These Features:
Unconditional guarantee by the manufacturer. Chrome-plated head. Cushion case. Double cutting edge. [illegible]
BONA FIDE OFFER. JUST PAY $2.99 AND IT'S YOURS!
How to Get FREE RAZOR
Upon receipt of $17.94 for six (6) Razors sold to your friends or neighbors, we will send you one Razor FREE.
DEALERS AND AGENTS WANTED.
ORDER TODAY FREE POSTAGE
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1939 FORD CARS AND NEW MERCURY 8

PICTURED above are the two Ford V-8 cars and the new Mercury 8 announced by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, for 1939. Top, Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan; centre, DeLuxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan; bottom, Mercury 8 Town Sedan. All three cars are individually styled. All have hydraulic brakes. The Ford V-8 is available in three models. It has a full grille and unobtrusive louvres at the rear of the hoodsides. Interiors are roomy and well-appointed. The Deluxe Ford V-8 has wholly new streamlines, a deep hood unbroken by louvres, a low radiator grille in bright metal and wide spaced headlamps. Both Ford cars are powered with the improved 85 horsepower engine. The Mercury 8 is entirely new to the Ford-Lincoln line and fills a place between the deluxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is a big car with a 116-inch wheelbase. Its V-8 engine develops 95 horsepower. The front end design with low radiator grille reflects Lincoln-Zephyr styling. There is a choice of four body types.

Make bad roads good roads WITH GOODYEAR LUG TIRES

These big, husky Goodyears are designed to keep trucks, buses, tractors and graders on the move. They provide maximum traction forward and backward in deep mud or snow. Ride quietly and smoothly on hard and improved roads.

STUDDED TIRES

For easy Goodyear Studded tires get "keys" for rural "bad road" service.

Don't wait for bad weather, trouble and delay . . . see these tires at your Goodyear dealer's today!

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE, MORE TONS ARE HAULED, ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Nash's JUBILEE COFFEE

2 - 1 Pre Christmas SALE

MERCHANDISE COUPONS DOUBLE IN VALUE UNTIL DECEMBER 23

Nash Premiums make Ideal Christmas Gifts

For instance, an article valued at 20 units is yours for 10 units. This is 50% less than our regular offer. Cash at one cent per each unit short, up to 50% of value.

- SEND FOR PREMIUM CATALOGUE

Today's Best Coffee Value

Nash Tea and Coffee Importers - Vancouver, B.C.

YOU MAY PURCHASE NASH'S JUBILEE COFFEE AT THE CENTRAL CO-OP STORE

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LOW RAIL EXCURSION FARES

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For your pocketbook - - Economy Prices in Coaches with reclining seats. Tourist and Standard Sleeping Cars.

For your enjoyment - - Tasty Meals at low price in the Dining Car. Also an excellent tray service from the Diner to Coach and Tourist Car Passengers.

to the PACIFIC COAST - VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, New Westminster, and following the sun to WASHINGTON, OREGON and CALIFORNIA. Tickets on sale daily to FEBRUARY 28th.

to EASTERN CANADA - TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX and other points. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th.

to CENTRAL STATES - Certain points in MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA, ILLINOIS, IOWA, SOUTH DAKOTA and WISCONSIN. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th.

Let our Agents tell you about fares, dates of sale, return limits — in fact, let them plan your trip. W38-489

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Ahem!

The members of the committee had a knotty problem before them, the solution of which seemed feasible to all except the only lady member.

With a little exasperation came the question, "Madam, can you please explain why some women are made so beautiful, and yet so dumb?

Quickly came the reply: "Sir, we were made beautiful so you would love us, but dumb so we would love you!"

UNITED CHURCH TO PRESENT PLAY

A two act comedy together with other vocal and instrumental entertainment at the Variety Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week. "Mr. Bobb" is a two act comedy that when presented by a local well known cast, will cause much laughter as well as holding interest until the last line. Other items include solos, by favorite local artists as well as orchestra numbers by a local orchestra.

The programme promises to be an excellent one and is sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the United Church.

DAIRY PRODUCT MARKET BOARD IS NOW URGED

Establishment of an expert marketing board to regulate butter and other dairy products will be sought by the Alberta Provincial Cattle Breeders' Association, it was decided at the annual meeting to press the federal government to start legislation creating such a board.

Advantages to the producers would occur from orderly market, it was stated, as it would be possible to maintain a more even price level in the home market.

The association will also seek the establishing of marketing board legislation similar to that in operation in British Columbia, and requested in a resolution that Hon. D. B. Mullen, provincial minister of agriculture, take the initiative in calling a meeting of the ministers of agriculture and producers of the three prairie provinces to discuss uniform legislation in this connection.

On the motion of J. Russell Love, Edmonton, the association will make representation to Ottawa seeking protection for the dairy industry against importation of vegetable oil products, it being claimed that such products are rapidly displacing butter in Canadian kitchens for cooking purposes.

Appreciation of the federal government's efforts to increase the markets for Canadian dairy products was expressed in another resolution, which also asked that this service be extended.

A COLD WEATHER DISH

Macaroni with Beef Brisket

Macaroni is the hostess' best friend in every season of the year for its economical bounty. Everyone seems to like it. Try your luck with macaroni and beef brisket casserole.

1 lb. macaroni
3 stalks celery
2 small onions
1 small can tomatoes
1½ lbs. brisket of beef
2 carrots
1 clove garlic
Salt and pepper

Cover meat with cold water, and add chopped celery, carrots, onions and garlic. Boil meat until tender. Drain off and keep broth. Chop meat and vegetables. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Place a layer of cooked mac. around in bottom of baking dish, add a layer of chopped meat and vegetables, and then a thin layer of tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat finishing with macaroni. Season broth with pepper and salt and pour over mixture in baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for one hour. Serve hot.

Note: Spaghetti, egg noodles, vermicelli or other forms of macaroni products may be substituted for the macaroni in this recipe.

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Coconut Pineapple Macaroons

½ cup sweetened condensed milk
2 cups shredded coconut
1 cup crushed pineapple
Few grains of sault

Blend together sweetened condensed milk, shredded coconut, crushed pineapple and salt. Drop by spoonfuls on well buttered baking sheet one inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes or until a delicate brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 30.

Helpful

One evening, tired after a difficult day, the American statesman handed the menu back to the Negro waiter and said: "Just bring me a good meal." He put a generous tip on his plate.

A good meal, a very good meal, was served. This happened several times.

When he was waited upon for the last time by the Negro, the statesman trebled the tip as a good-by gesture. Just before he was ready to leave the table, his now devoted waiter leaned over his chair confidentially.

"Thank you, sah," he said; "an' if you done got any othah frien's what can't read, you jes' send 'em to me sah."—Tit-Bits.

****

What does your husband like for his breakfast?"

"Oh, anything I haven't got in the house."

SHORTHORN MEN PLAN TO CURTAIL SOCIETY EXPENSE

Expenses of the Canadian Shorthorn Breeders' association were too high and should be curtailed as soon as possible to keep the association on a sound business basis, was the general opinion of members of the Alberta Shorthorn Breeders' association, who gathered in Lacombe for their annual meeting.

A resolution expressing "necessity for retrenchment without curtailing necessary services" was passed and will be forwarded to the Dominion body.

Officers for the association were elected as follows: President, C. Gallanger ,of Tofield; vice-president, E. Boak, Acme; secretary-treasurer, W. D. MacDonald, Grainger. J. W. Durno, of Calgary, was appointed as fieldman.

FOR SALE:— One pure bred Holstein bull. One year old, good milking strain.—Apply to H. E. Martine, Tofield. Phone 1106.

FOR SALE:— Pure bred male and female Yorkshire pigs. Two months old. $10.00 per animal. These are exceptionaly good pigs and come from a good strain of registered stock.—Apply to John Wideman, Tofield. Phone 207.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Shorthorn Bull, 18 months of age.—Apply to L. W. Graham. Phone 818 Tofield.

FOR XMAS GET A SPARTON— Radios Richest Voice.

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Tofield — — Lindbrook

BULBS FOR SALE—Gladiola bulbs and Dahlia roots. This is Maurice McGinitie stock and is first class quality. Prices reasonable. Spring delivery if desired. Prices on request.—Apply to Ross Fleming, Kingman. Telephone, Tofield 317. 42p

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TUESDAY, DEC. 20th

AT 8:30 P.M.

Claude Rains, Jackie Cooper, Fay Bainter and Bonita Granville in

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Admission 35c and 20c

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CANDY—ICE CREAM

CIGARS— CIGARETTES

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Second and Fourth Wednesday's at Ryley

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EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Free Candies For The Kiddies

On Tuesday next Sharp's Shows will present "White Banners". This is a picture with family appeal and one that has won aclaim wherever shown. This immortal story will show you the true secret of happiness — show you how to turn your white flags of defeat into white banners of victory. There is a galaxy of stars including Claude Rains, Jackie Cooper, Fay Bainter, Bonita Granville and many others.

In addition there will be shown "Out Where the Stars Begin", "Mail and Female", "News of the Day". This is going to be a real Christmas program and to make it even more so there will be FREE CANDIES GIVEN AWAY FOR THE KIDDIES. Come yourself and bring the whole family. Show starts at 8:30. Usual admission.

COLINTON FARMER LOSES PURSE, $600

Loss of $600 in a black leather billfold as he was walking from the Bank of Commerce at Jasper and 101 st. to the McLeod bldg. on 100 st., via Jasper ave., was reported to police Wednesday afternoon by H. E. Cook, 55-year old Colinton farmer.

Cook said he had cashed a $500 seed cheque at the bank and had put the ten $50 bills in his wallet with $100 already there. He placed the wallet in his back pocket and missed it when he stepped out of the elevator in the McLeod bldg. The $100 consisted of $10, $5, $2, and $1 bills.

There was a possibility the money had been stolen by a pickpocket, Mr. Cook said, but he did not remember anyone jostling him.

REQUIRE CATTLE HAVE TAIL LIGHT

WALLACEBURG, Ont., Dec. 12— Instructions have been issued to police by Deputy Reeve Shirley, chairman of the town council's police committee, that all cattle being driven through the town at night must wear a red tail light.

United Church News

Services Sunday, December 18.

Lakeshore — — —11:00 a.m.

Christmas Music

Ketchamoot — — — — — —2:30 p.m.

Christmas Music

Tofield — — — — — — —7:30 p.m.

Christmas music by the Senior Choir.

Young People's after the service when a talk by Mr. J. W. Chapman will be given.

Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.

Vesper Service by C.G.I.T. group at 4:00 p.m.

Christmas Sunday, Dec. 25

The Sunday School will have a special Christmas Service at 11:00 a.m.

Parents and adults cordially invited. At the evening service the Senior Choir has arranged Christmas music.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

Ardrossan, Evening Prayer 3:00 p.m.

Sunday School — — — — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer — — — — 7:30 p.m.

The choir will sing "The Babe of Bethlehem," a Christmas Cantata on Monday night, December 19th at eight o'clock.

Rev. T. W. Teape, Rector.

Attractive and Useful Gifts

Featuring the New Striped Weave and Colored Embroidery on Tea Rose or Ice Blue Shades.

Pyjamas $1.98 and $2.98. Other brands at $1.49
Gowns $1.59 and $1.98. Other brands at 98c.
Panties and bloomers 50c. and 59c. Others at 35c
Vest and Bloomer Sets at .... $1.59 and $1.98
Girls' Pyjamas, 8 to 14 yrs., striped weave $1.79
Girls Bloomers or Panties, 8 to 14 yrs .... 50c.
Girls' Bloomers, other makes, 2 to 14 yrs 35c.

COSY EIDERDOWN KIMONAS

Assorted colors, with Satin Binding and Silk Cord Tie

Women's sizes, small, medium, large $2.69, $2.98
Girls' sizes, 8 to 14 yrs. $2.45, $1.95
Childrens sizes, 2 to 6 yrs. .... $.149
Infants size, Sky or Pink patterns 75c

GIFTS BOYS WILL APPRECIATE

Ties in gift boxes .... 35c. and 50c.
Leather Belts, plain colors or combinations 25c. to 75c.
Currie's Belt and Scout Knife, set at .. $1.00
Garters, Arm Bands, & Handkerchiefs, boxed 25c
Lastex Top fancy sox, per pair 53c
Bedroom slippers, moccasin style or brown kid $1.00
Flannelette Pyjamas, 8 to 16 yrs. $1.00 & $1.50
"Forsyth" Junior Shirts, cellophane pkg. $1.00
Forsyth Young Men's Shirts, sizes 14, 14½ $1.65
Rayon Suspenders, with leather end .... 50c.
" with new clamp fastening .... 75c.

COLORFUL DECORATIONS FOR THE TREE

Glass Ornaments, dozen in box, 15c., 25c., 35c.
Red Foxtails, 5 inches long, per doz. .... 19c.
Red or Silver Foxtails, 10 in. length, 5 for 15c.
Red Tissue Bells, per doz. 20c.; larger ea. 5c., 10c.
Tinsel Rope, 18 ft., pkg., silver .... 15c.
Tinsel Rope, 18 ft., Blue, Red, or Green .. 25c.
Hinoki Garlands, red and green with silver bells, stars and pine cones .... 15c.
Icicles, silver or assorted colors .... 5c. and 10c
Hinoka wreaths, 5 in. at 5c.; 7 in. 10c.; 10 in. 15c.
Dennison's Brunswick Crepe Paper, all colors, per pkg. .... 10c.

H. E. ROGERS

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